

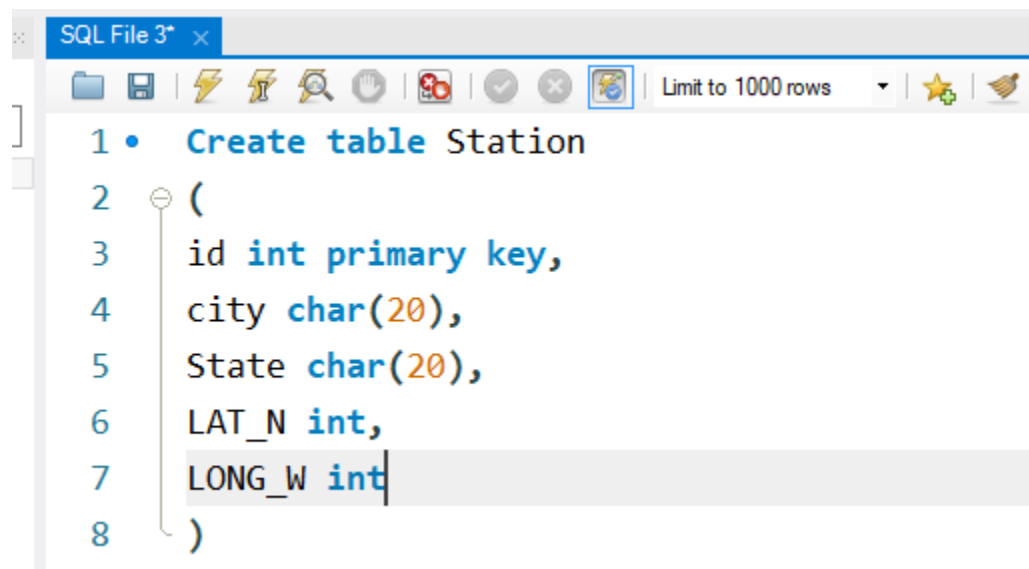
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Questions:

Q1) Create a table "STATION" to store in formation about weather observation stations.

ID	Number	Primary key
CITY	CHAR(20)	
STATE	CHAR(2)	
LAT_N	Number	
LONG_W	Number	

SQL Query Screenshot:



```
1 • Create table Station
2 (
3   id int primary key,
4   city char(20),
5   State char(20),
6   LAT_N int,
7   LONG_W int
8 )
```

Query Output Screenshot:

Table: station			
Columns:			
id	int PK		
city	char(20)		
State	char(20)		
LAT_N	int		
LONG_W	int		

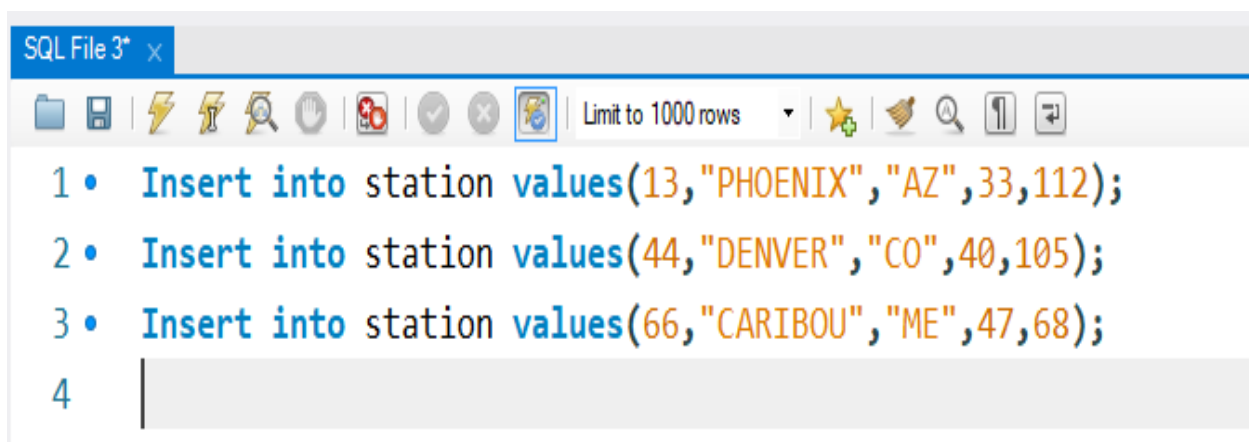
Action Output			
#	Time	Action	Message
1	13:05:08	Apply changes to Assignment	Changes applied
2	13:05:52	Use assignment	0 row(s) affected
3	14:44:13	Create table Station (id int primary, city char(20), State char(20), LAT_N int, LONG_W int)	Error Code: 1064. You have an error in your SQL syntax; check the manual that corresponds to your...
4	14:44:45	Create table Station (id int primary key, city char(20), State char(20), LAT_N int, LONG_W int)	0 row(s) affected

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Q2) Insert the following records into the table:

ID	CITY	STATE	LAT_N	LONG_W
13	PHOENIX	AZ	33	112
44	DENVER	CO	40	105
66	CARIBOU	ME	47	68

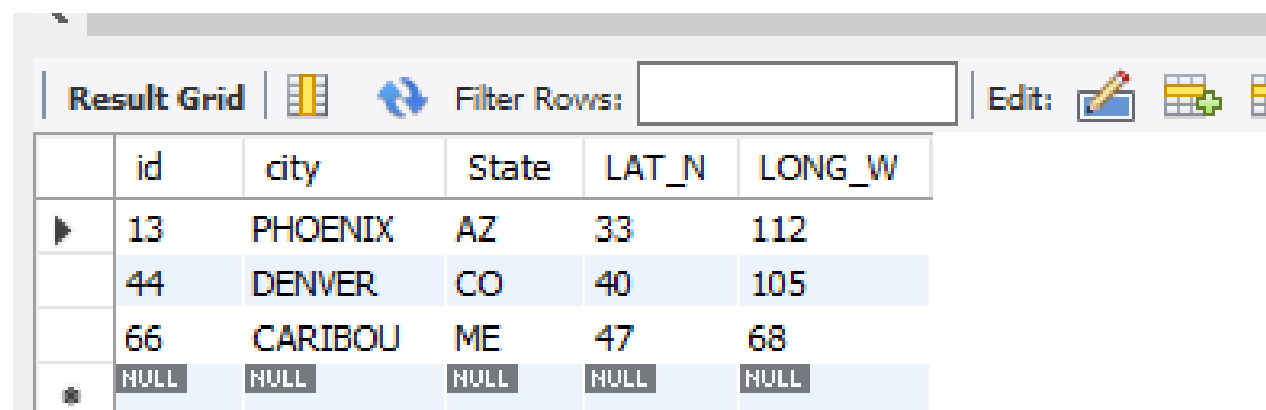
SQL Query Screenshot:



The screenshot shows an SQL editor window titled "SQL File 3* x". The toolbar includes icons for file operations, execution, and a "Limit to 1000 rows" dropdown. The SQL code is as follows:

```
1 • Insert into station values(13,"PHOENIX","AZ",33,112);  
2 • Insert into station values(44,"DENVER","CO",40,105);  
3 • Insert into station values(66,"CARIBOU","ME",47,68);  
4
```

Query Output Screenshot:



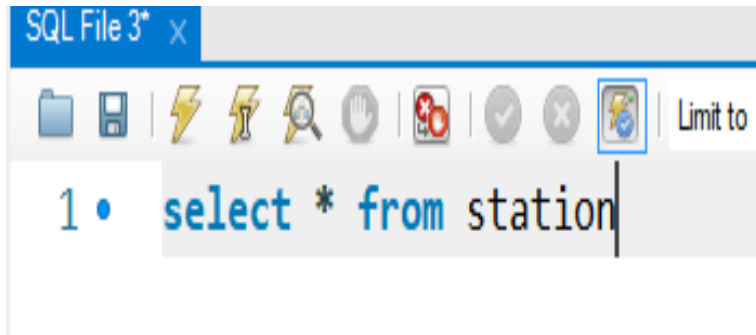
The screenshot shows a "Result Grid" window with a toolbar for filtering and editing. The table displays the results of the SQL queries, including a row for NULL values.

	id	city	State	LAT_N	LONG_W
▶	13	PHOENIX	AZ	33	112
	44	DENVER	CO	40	105
	66	CARIBOU	ME	47	68
•	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL

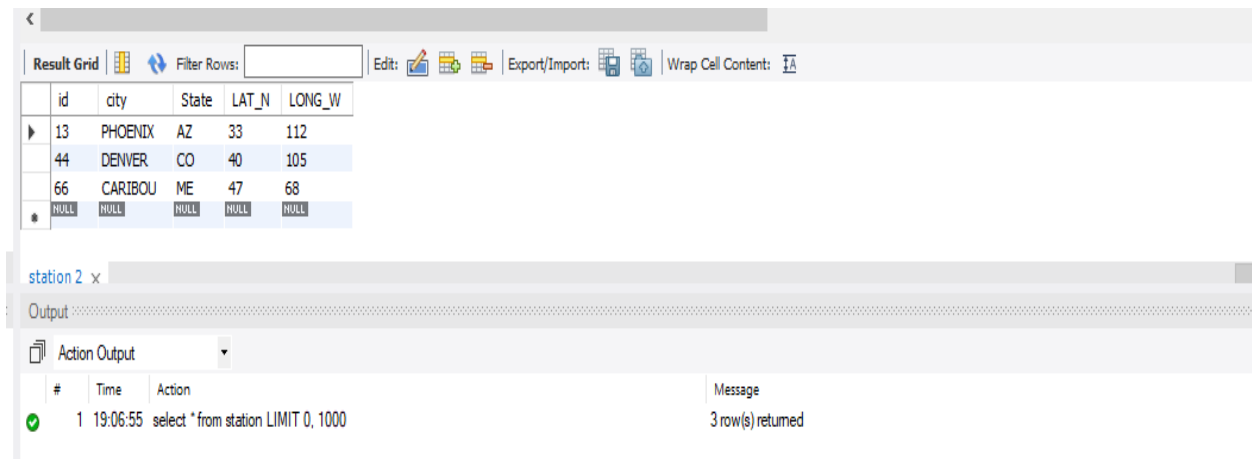
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Q3) Execute a query to look at table STATION in undefined order.

SQL Query Screenshot:

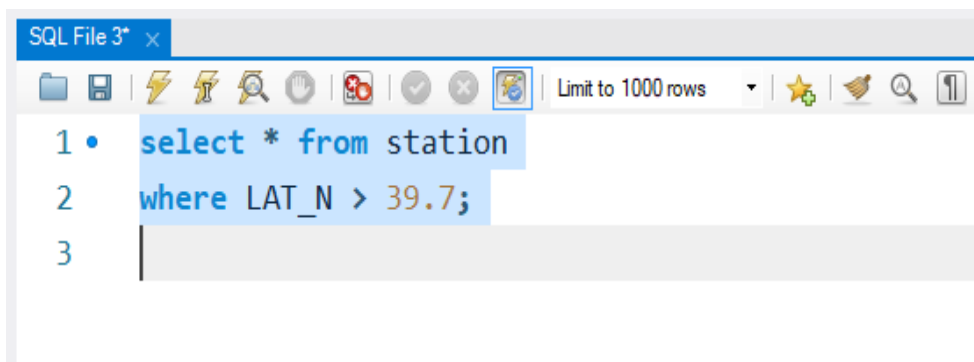


Query Output Screenshot:



Q4) Execute a query to select Northern stations (Northern latitude > 39.7).

SQL Query Screenshot:



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Query Output Screenshot:

The screenshot shows a database interface with a 'Result Grid' and an 'Action Output' section. The 'Result Grid' displays a table with columns: id, city, State, LAT_N, and LONG_W. The first two rows are highlighted: (44, DENVER, CO, 40, 105) and (66, CARIBOU, ME, 47, 68). Below the grid, the 'Action Output' section shows a message: 'select * from station where LAT_N > 39.7 LIMIT 0, 1000' with a status of '2 row(s) returned'.

id	city	State	LAT_N	LONG_W
44	DENVER	CO	40	105
66	CARIBOU	ME	47	68

station 4 x

Output

Action Output

Time Action Message

1 19:10:19 select * from station where LAT_N > 39.7 LIMIT 0, 1000 2 row(s) returned

Q5) Create another table, 'STATS', to store normalized temperature and precipitation data.

Column	Data type	Remark
ID	Number	ID must match with some ID from the STATION table(so name & location will be known).
MONTH	Number	The range of months is between (1 and 12)
TEMP_F	Number	Temperature is in Fahrenheit degrees, Ranging between (-80 and 150)
RAIN_I	Number	Rain is in inches, Ranging between (0 and 100)

There will be no Duplicate ID and MONTH combination.

SQL Query Screenshot:

The screenshot shows an SQL query editor with a toolbar and a query window. The query window contains the following SQL code:

```
1 • CREATE TABLE STATS (  
2     ID INT,  
3     MONTH INT CHECK (MONTH BETWEEN 1 AND 12),  
4     TEMP_F DECIMAL(5, 2) CHECK (TEMP_F BETWEEN -80 AND 150),  
5     RAIN_I DECIMAL(5, 2) CHECK (RAIN_I BETWEEN 0 AND 100),  
6     PRIMARY KEY (ID, MONTH),  
7     FOREIGN KEY (ID) REFERENCES STATION(ID)  
8 );  
9
```

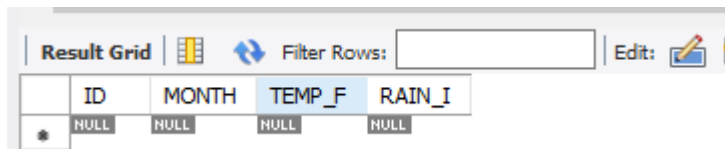
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Query Output Screenshot:

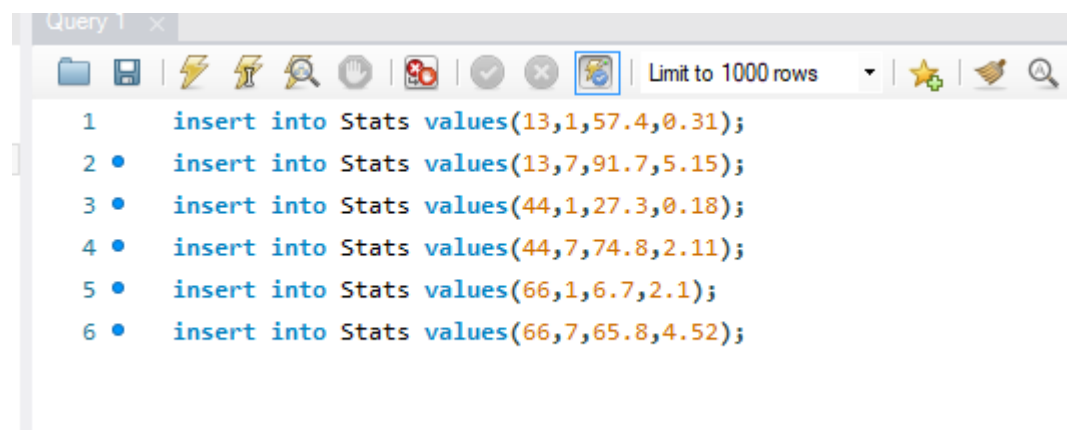


ID	MONTH	TEMP_F	RAIN_I
NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL

Q6) Populate the table STATS with some statistics for January and July.

ID	MONTH	TEMP_F	RAIN_I
13	1	57.4	.31
13	7	91.7	5.15
44	1	27.3	.18
44	7	74.8	2.11
66	1	6.7	2.1
66	7	65.8	4.52

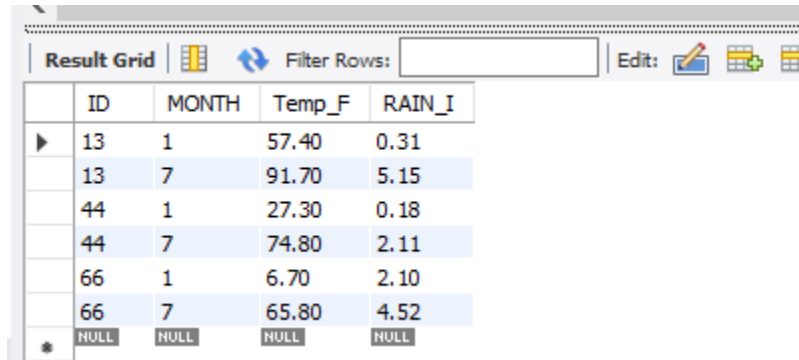
SQL Query Screenshot:



```
Query 1 x
Limit to 1000 rows
1 insert into Stats values(13,1,57.4,0.31);
2 • insert into Stats values(13,7,91.7,5.15);
3 • insert into Stats values(44,1,27.3,0.18);
4 • insert into Stats values(44,7,74.8,2.11);
5 • insert into Stats values(66,1,6.7,2.1);
6 • insert into Stats values(66,7,65.8,4.52);
```

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Query Output Screenshot:

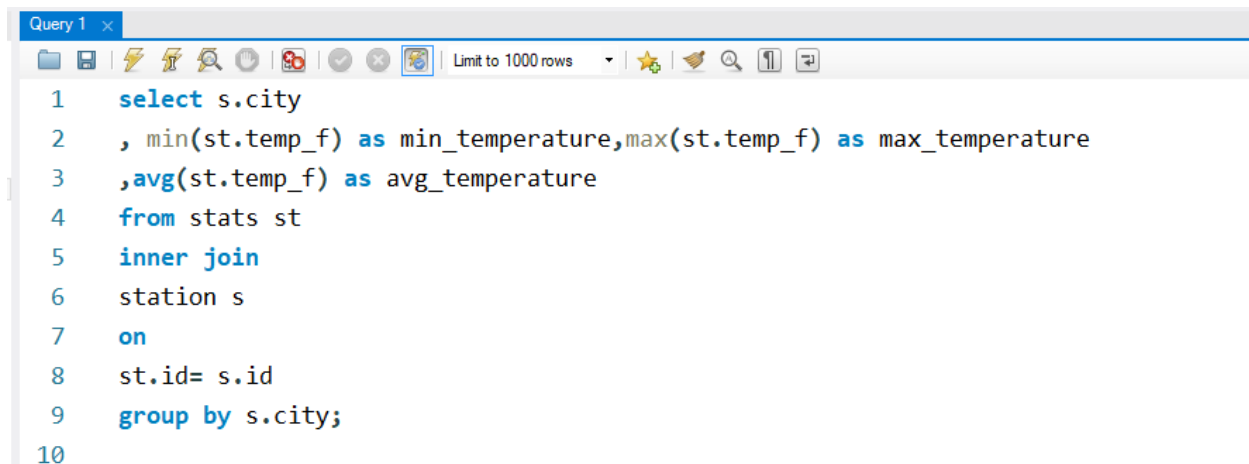


The screenshot shows a database interface with a 'Result Grid' tab. It displays a table with four columns: ID, MONTH, Temp_F, and RAIN_I. The data is as follows:

ID	MONTH	Temp_F	RAIN_I
13	1	57.40	0.31
13	7	91.70	5.15
44	1	27.30	0.18
44	7	74.80	2.11
66	1	6.70	2.10
66	7	65.80	4.52
NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL

Q7) Execute a query to display temperature stats (from the STATS table) for each city (from the STATION table).

SQL Query Screenshot:



The screenshot shows an SQL query editor with the following query:

```
1  select s.city
2    , min(st.temp_f) as min_temperature,max(st.temp_f) as max_temperature
3    ,avg(st.temp_f) as avg_temperature
4  from stats st
5  inner join
6    station s
7  on
8    st.id= s.id
9  group by s.city;
```

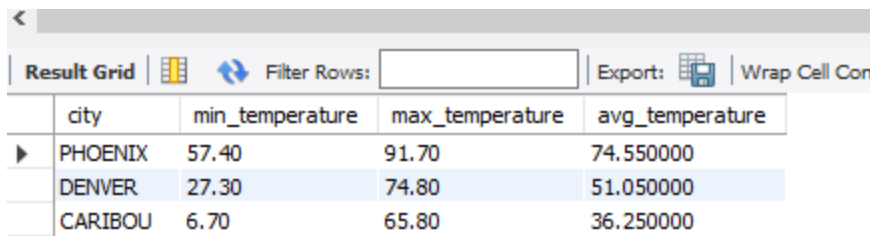
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Query Output Screenshot:

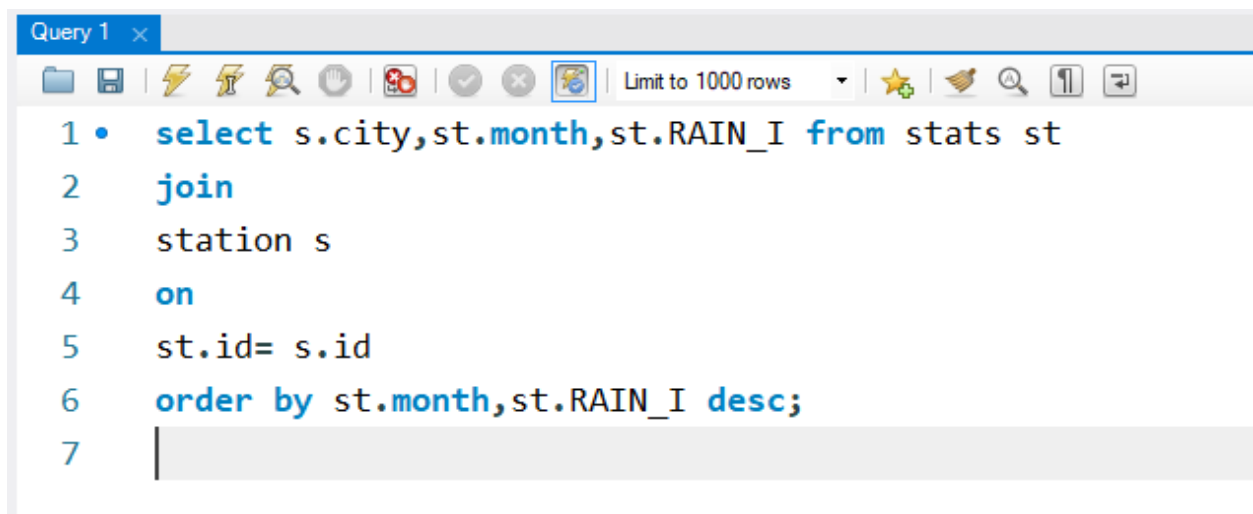


The screenshot shows a database interface with a 'Result Grid' tab. It displays a table with four columns: 'city', 'min_temperature', 'max_temperature', and 'avg_temperature'. The data is as follows:

city	min_temperature	max_temperature	avg_temperature
PHOENIX	57.40	91.70	74.550000
DENVER	27.30	74.80	51.050000
CARIBOU	6.70	65.80	36.250000

Q8) Execute a query to look at the table STATS, ordered by month and greatest rain fall, with columns rearranged. It should also show the corresponding cities.

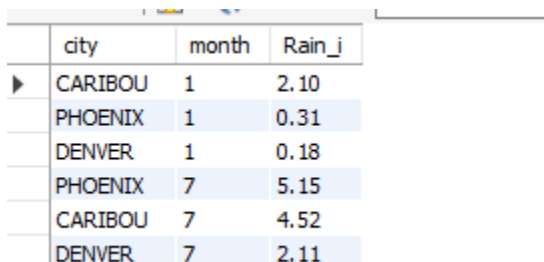
SQL Query Screenshot:



The screenshot shows an SQL query editor with the following query:

```
1 • select s.city,st.month,st.RAIN_I from stats st
2   join
3   station s
4   on
5   st.id= s.id
6   order by st.month,st.RAIN_I desc;
7
```

Query Output Screenshot:



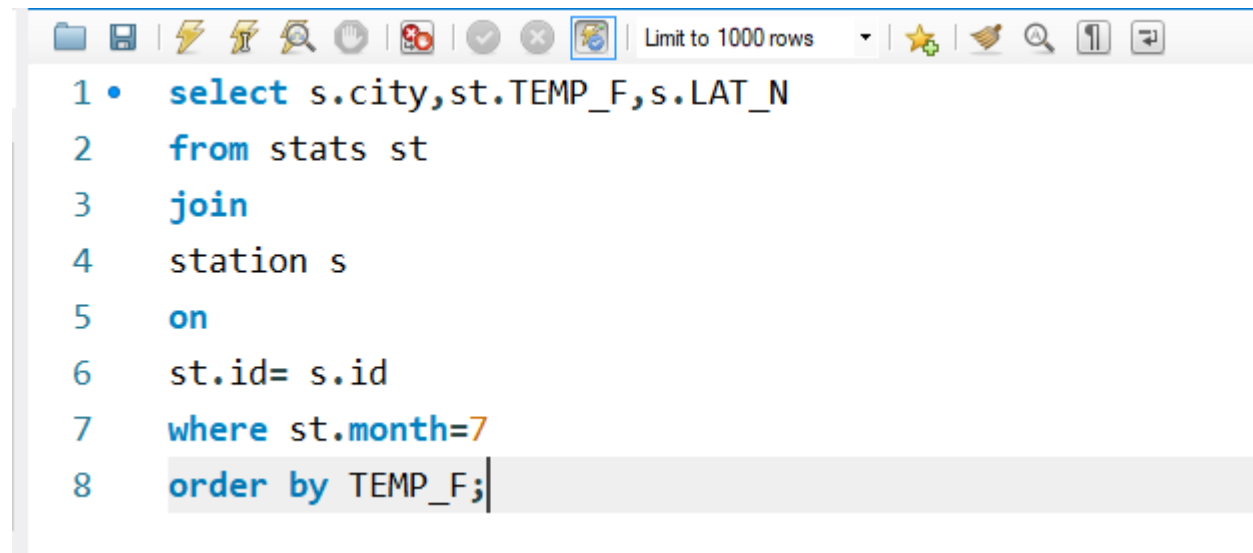
The screenshot shows a database interface with a 'Result Grid' tab. It displays a table with four columns: 'city', 'month', and 'Rain_i'. The data is as follows:

city	month	Rain_i
CARIBOU	1	2.10
PHOENIX	1	0.31
DENVER	1	0.18
PHOENIX	7	5.15
CARIBOU	7	4.52
DENVER	7	2.11

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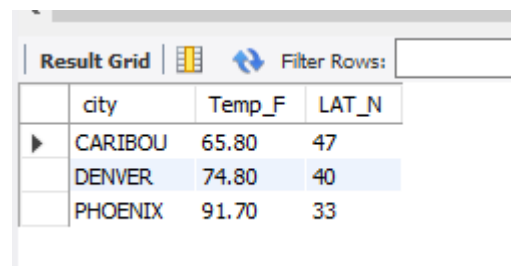
Q9) Execute a query to look at temperatures for July from table STATS, lowest temperatures first, picking up city name and latitude.

SQL Query Screenshot:



```
1 • select s.city,st.TEMP_F,s.LAT_N
2 from stats st
3 join
4 station s
5 on
6 st.id= s.id
7 where st.month=7
8 order by TEMP_F;
```

Query Output Screenshot:

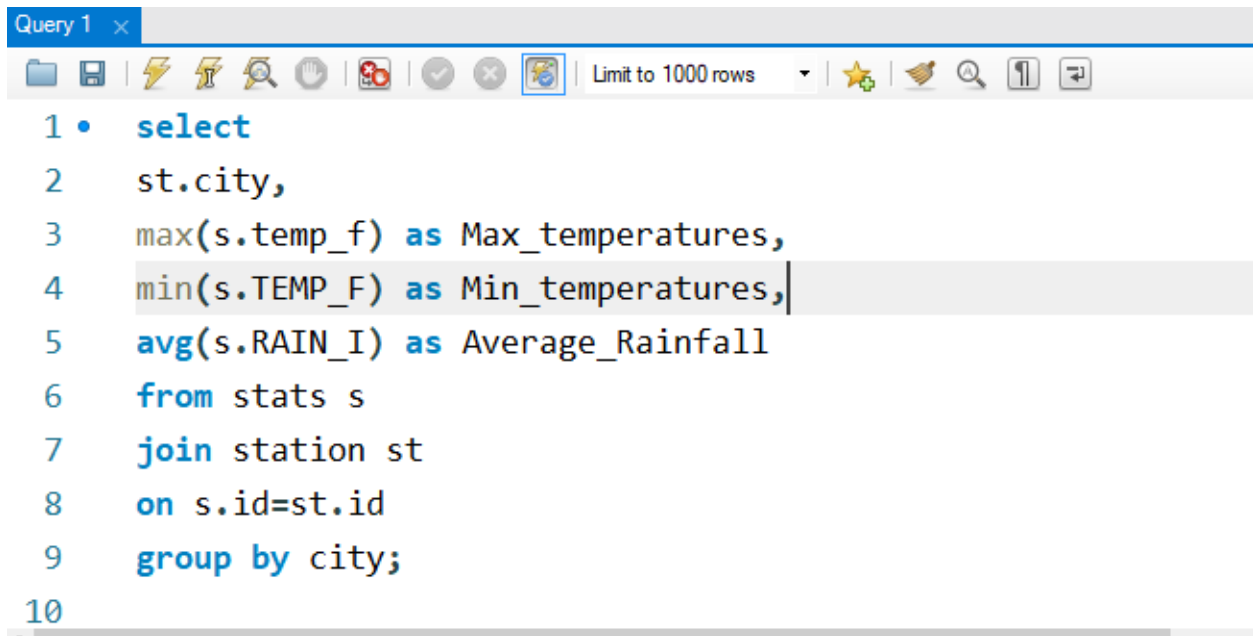


	city	Temp_F	LAT_N
▶	CARIBOU	65.80	47
	DENVER	74.80	40
	PHOENIX	91.70	33

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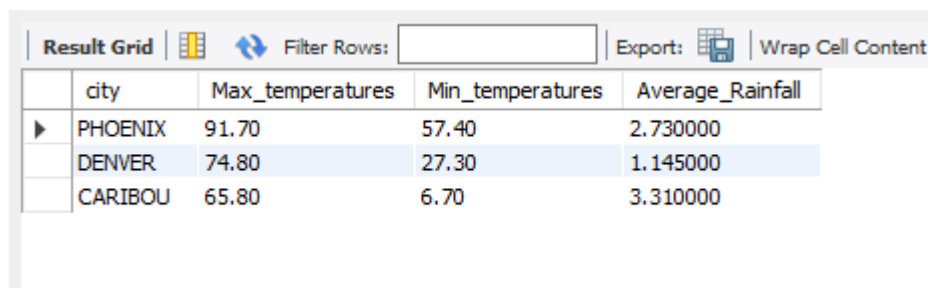
Q10) Execute a query to show MAX and MIN temperatures as well as average rainfall for each city.

SQL Query Screenshot:



```
1 • select
2   st.city,
3   max(s.temp_f) as Max_temperatures,
4   min(s.TEMP_F) as Min_temperatures,
5   avg(s.RAIN_I) as Average_Rainfall
6 from stats s
7 join station st
8 on s.id=st.id
9 group by city;
```

Query Output Screenshot:

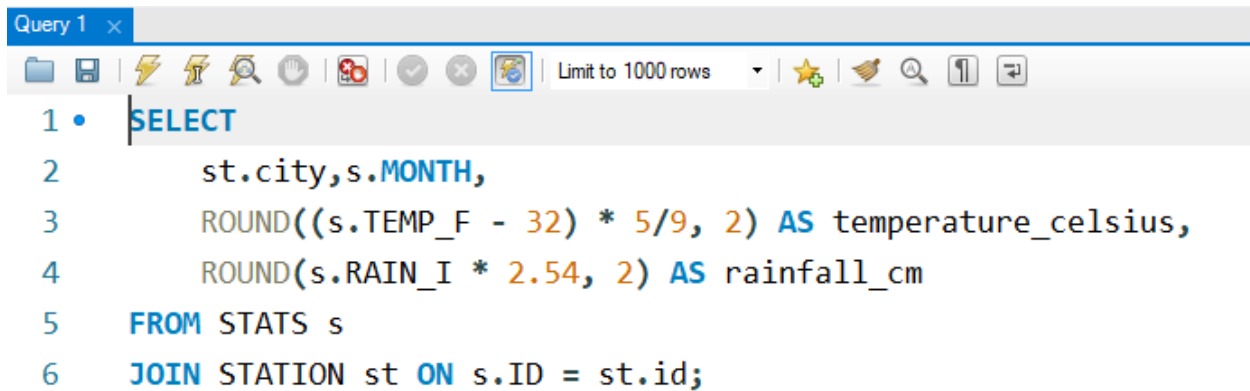


	city	Max_temperatures	Min_temperatures	Average_Rainfall
▶	PHOENIX	91.70	57.40	2.730000
	DENVER	74.80	27.30	1.145000
	CARIBOU	65.80	6.70	3.310000

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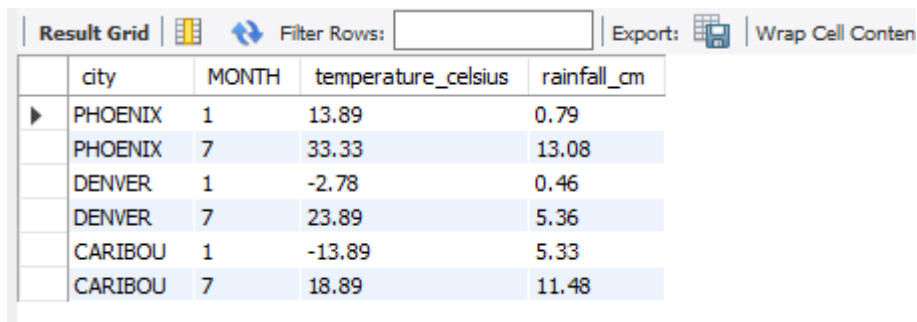
Q11) Execute a query to display each city's monthly temperature in Celsius and rain fall in Centimeter.

SQL Query Screenshot:



```
1 • SELECT
2     st.city,s.MONTH,
3     ROUND((s.TEMP_F - 32) * 5/9, 2) AS temperature_celsius,
4     ROUND(s.RAIN_I * 2.54, 2) AS rainfall_cm
5 FROM STATS s
6 JOIN STATION st ON s.ID = st.id;
```

Query Output Screenshot:



	city	MONTH	temperature_celsius	rainfall_cm
▶	PHOENIX	1	13.89	0.79
	PHOENIX	7	33.33	13.08
	DENVER	1	-2.78	0.46
	DENVER	7	23.89	5.36
	CARIBOU	1	-13.89	5.33
	CARIBOU	7	18.89	11.48

Q12) Update all rows of table STATS to compensate for faulty rain gauges known to read 0.01 inches low.

SQL Query Screenshot:

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```
Query 1 x
Limit to 1000 rows
1 • update stats set rain_i = rain_i + 0.01
2   where id in (13,44,66);
3
4
5
```

Query Output Screenshot:

	ID	MONTH	Temp_F	RAIN_I
▶	13	1	57.40	0.32
	13	7	91.70	5.16
	44	1	27.30	0.19
	44	7	74.80	2.12
	66	1	6.70	2.11
	66	7	65.80	4.53
*	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL

Q13) Update Denver's July temperature reading as 74.9

SQL Query Screenshot:

```
Query 1 x
Limit to 1000 rows
1 • update stats
2   set temp_f=74.9 where
3   id= (select id from station where city = 'denver') and month=7
4
5
```

Query Output Screenshot:

	ID	MONTH	Temp_F	RAIN_I
▶	44	7	74.90	2.12
*	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL