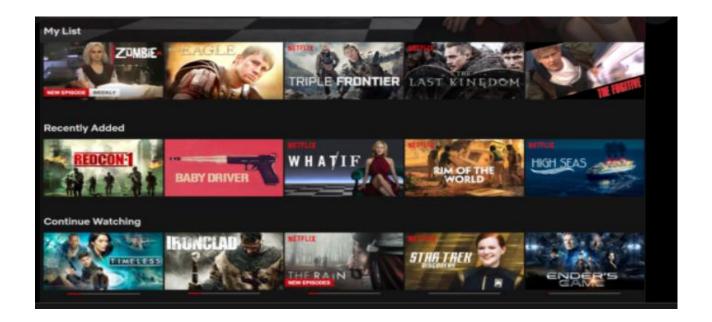
# NETFLIX TOP TENS (1925-2020) EXPLORATORY DATA ANALYSIS USING SQL



### Introduction

This is a data analysis done on a very interesting dataset of Netflix. Netflix is one of the most famous entertainment platforms almost available in all countries in world. It contains countless movies and TV shows for all age groups and of all interests. Movies/ Tv shows in Netflix are given a rating that tells the viewer if that's appropriate for particular age group or not. In pandemic time, Netflix was the best friend of all people working from home. So, lets jump in & find out some interesting sights from this data

Tools used during this analysis includes SQL, Microsoft SQL server Management Studio, SQL import/export utility, Tableau.

## **Exploratory Data Analysis mainly include following steps:**

- 1. Business task/ Problem statement
- 2. Data collection
- 3. Data wrangling
- 4. Data Analysis
- 5. Data visualization
- 6. Sharing

#### **Business Task**

EDA was performed to extract 'Top Tens' for all important attributes in data:

- 1. Top 10 years in which maximum movies were released
- 2. Top 10 directors with maximum number of movies

- 3. Top 10 Actor/actress on the basis of maximum movies done
- 4. Top 10 longest series/movies & other interesting facts

#### **Data Collection**

Data was downloaded from public source. It was provided in form of separate table but for analysis, SQL was use to join all useful attributes to answer business task. Dataset included 4 tables. By using primary key and foreign keys, all tables were compiled into one main table that was having 139942 rows and 13 columns. Dataset included data from 1925-2020 (almost 100years!!!)

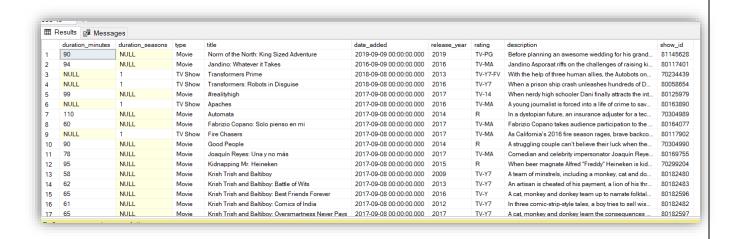
# **Data Wrangling**

Data wrangling is a process transform raw dirty data to clean data that can be used for actual analysis. Depending upon project, the methods & tools can vary.

Firstly, missing values, empty rows, invalid data & data types and duplicate values were removed. 'show\_ld' was the primary key and was helpful in relating different tables. It was observed that 4 rows were without any 'show\_id', so those were removed. Also, other columns were having incomplete data but keeping primary key in mind, other data was used as it is.

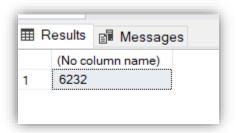
So now, here are few snapshots of my work with outputs. So firstly, exploring first table.

select \* from projects..netflix\_titles\$



For checking uniqueness of data:

select count(distinct [show\_id])
from projects..netflix\_titles\$



Output shows 6232 which is 4 less than 6236 (total records in raw data). That means primary key has some null values. So,rows were removed. Next checked duplicates

SELECT [show\_id], COUNT(\*) as n FROM projects..netflix\_titles\$ GROUP BY [show\_id] HAVING COUNT(\*) > 1

select [type], [title], [show\_id]
from projects..netflix\_titles\$
where [show\_id] is null

delete from projects..netflix\_titles\$
where [show\_id] is null

# **Data Analysis**

After clearing out duplicates, NULL values from 'show\_id', checking data types, finally analysis was done. First, started checking how many ratings with how many movies are on Netflix.

select distinct[rating]
from projects..netflix titles\$



So total 14 rating, with one showing NULL. As our focus was finding TOP tens, not all NULLs were removed.

```
select sum([duration_minutes]) as total_movietime, sum([duration_seasons]) as
total_seasons,count([type]) as num_of_movies_shows, [rating]
from projects..netflix_titles$
group by [rating]
order by num_of_movies_shows desc
```

Checking which rating has maximum movies under it. Later, exploring years in which maximum movies released

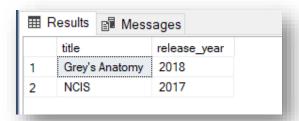
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select round (max([duration_minutes])/60,2) as longest_movie_duration, [release_year] from projects..netflix_titles$ group by [release_year] order by [longest_movie_duration] desc
```

■ Results				
	longest_movie_duration	release_year		
1	5.2	2018		
2	3.8	1964		
3	3.73	2001		
4	3.57	2008		
5	3.48	2019		
6	3.42	2015		
7	3.38	2009		
8	3.35	2003		
9	3.33	1965		
10	3.27	2006		
11	3.25	1993		
12	3.22	1994		
13	3.2	1989		
14	3.17	2014		
15	3.15	1999		
16	3.12	1997		
17	3.08	1962		

Output shows longest movie was in 2018 with duration of 5.2 hrs. Also to check which searies has maximum number of seasons.

```
select count([title]), max([duration_minutes]), max([duration_seasons])
from projects..netflix_titles$
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```
elect [title], [release_year]
from projects..netflix_titles$
where [duration_seasons] = 15
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Two series NCIS and Grey's Anatomy found to have 15 seasons.

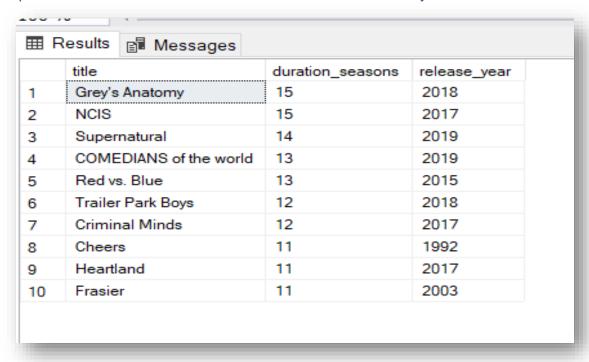
select TOP 10 ([title]), [duration\_minutes],[release\_year]
from projects..netflix\_titles\$
order by [duration\_minutes] desc

Top 10 longest movies with year in which it was released

	title	duration_minutes	release_year
1	Black Mirror: Bandersnatch	312	2018
2	Sangam	228	1964
3	Lagaan	224	2001
4	Jodhaa Akbar	214	2008
5	The Irishman	209	2019
6	The Gospel of Luke	205	2015
7	What's Your Raashee?	203	2009
8	The Lord of the Rings: The Return of the King	201	2003
9	Doctor Zhivago	200	1965
10	Elephants Dream 4 Hour	196	2006

select TOP 10 ([title]), [duration\_seasons],[release\_year]
from projects..netflix\_titles\$
order by [duration\_seasons] desc

#### Top Ten series on the basis of the number of seasons with year in which released on Netflix



Checking other tables & then joined on the basis of primary key.

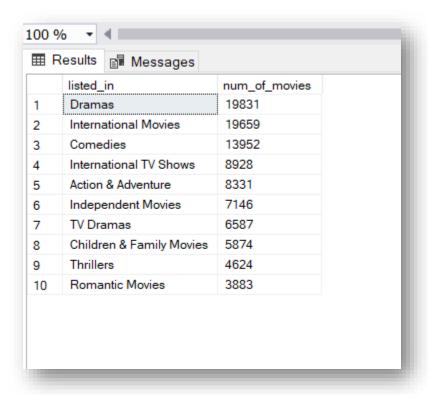
```
select * from projects..netflix_titles_cast$
select* from projects..netflix_titles_category$
```

Finally created a VIEW after joining table for later analysis and visualization.

```
create view final_table
as
(select main_table.*, cat.listed_in, countries.country, dir.director
from main_table
left join projects..netflix_titles_category$ as cat
on main_table.show_id= cat.show_id
left join projects..netflix_titles_countries$ as countries
on main_table.show_id= countries.show_id
left join projects..netflix_titles_directors$ as dir
on main_table.show_id= dir.show_id)
```

## Top 10 categories of movies that were famous on Netflix

```
select top 10 [listed_in], count([type]) as num_of_movies from projects..final_table group by [listed_in] order by count([type]) desc
```



select distinct([cast])
from projects..final\_table

select distinct([director])
from projects..final\_table

Now on the basis of number of movies on Netflix done by actor/actress, rank was given. For this windows function were used. RANK(), DENSE\_RANK(), LEAD(), LAG() were used in following SQL queries.

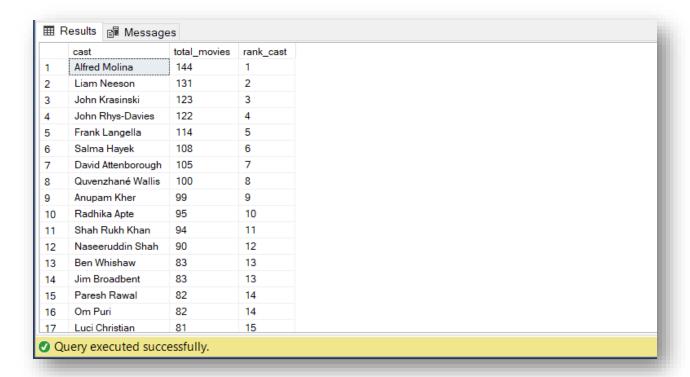
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select [cast], count([title]) as total_movies, rank () over (order by count([title]) desc) as rank_cast from projects..final_table group by [cast] having [cast] is not null
```

Rank() always give same rank to same value and skip the next rank, so Dense\_Rank() was used.

```
select [cast], count([title]) as total_movies, dense_rank ()
over (order by count([title]) desc) as rank_cast
from projects..final_table
```

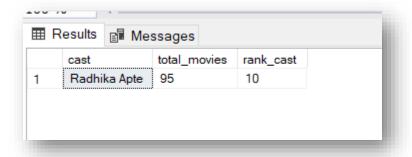
group by [cast] having [cast] is not null

#### Top Actor/Actress on Netflix with maximum number of movies



To check just any randon rank, like 10th rank, following query was used.

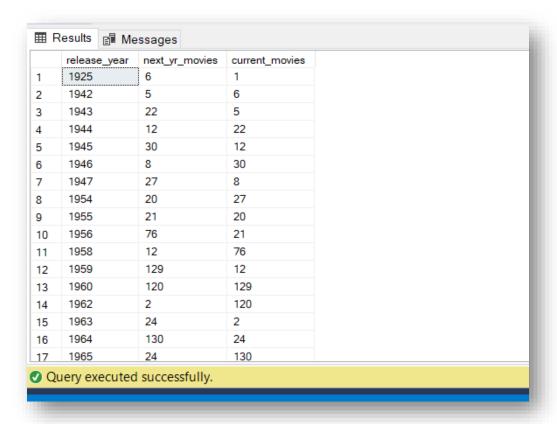
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WITH row_table AS (
select [cast], count([title]) as total_movies, dense_rank ()
over (order by count([title]) desc) as rank_cast
from projects..final_table
group by [cast]
having [cast] is not null)
SELECT *
FROM row_table
where [rank_cast]= 10
```



Used LAG() & LEAD() to compare number of movies in previous & forward years.

```
select [release_year], LAG(count([title])) OVER (ORDER BY [release_year]) as previous_yr_movies, count([title]) as current_movies FROM projects..final_table GROUP BY [release_year] ORDER BY [release_year]
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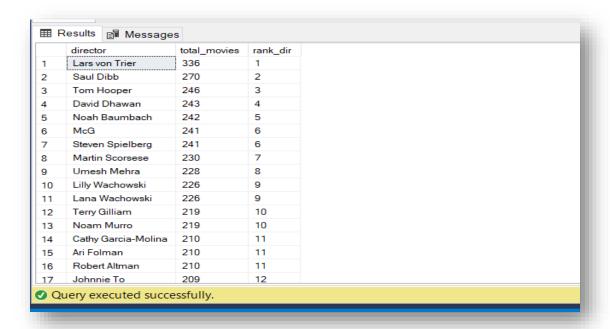
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--using lead () function to check next year number of movies
select [release_year], Lead(count([title])) OVER (ORDER BY [release_year]) as
next_yr_movies, count([title]) as current_movies
FROM projects..final_table
GROUP BY [release_year]
ORDER BY [release_year]
```



Ranks was also provided to director with maximum movies.

```
select [director], count([title]) as total_movies, dense_rank () over (order by count([title]) desc) as rank_dir from projects..final_table group by [director] having [director] is not null
```

Top Ten director famous on Netflix



Lars Van Trier was on top of the list with 336 movies released on Netflix.

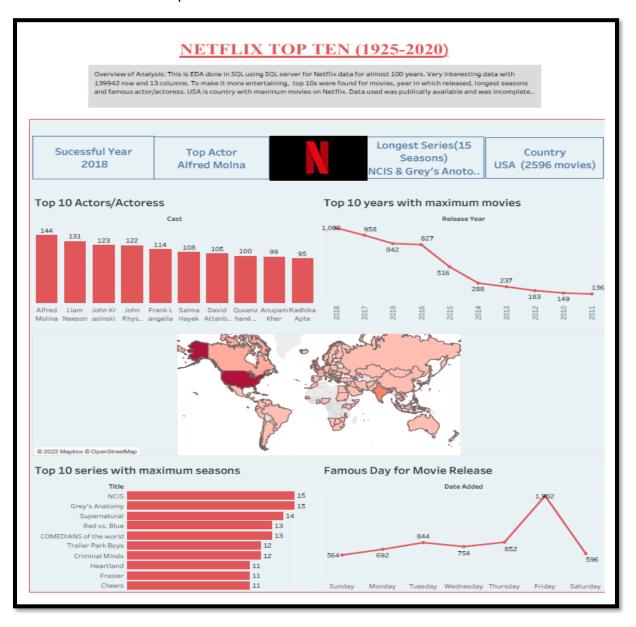
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with rank_dir
as (select [director], count([title]) as total_movies, dense_rank ()
over (order by count([title]) desc) as rank_dir
from projects..final_table
group by [director]
having [director] is not null)
select * from rank_dir
where [rank_dir]=30
```



## **Data Visualization & Sharing**

Once the crucial step of analysis is over, next comes how to present it in form of report or a dashboard and share with team or stakeholder. As this project was done for self practise and learning, it was shared on LinkedIn & Tableau Public for valuable feedback. For creating dashboard, Tableau Public was used and tried to narrate beautiful Top Ten story of Netflix from 1925-2020.

Tableau is very powerful BI tool famous these days. Its impeccable features make it stronger than other BI tools available in market. After various tries, following was the dashboard created and published on tableau.



So here comes the end to th interesting about Netflix.	nis project. I am sure you must have learned something new and
data analytical field: SQL &	y own learning and practise on one of the most powerful tools in Tableau. This project has given me even more confidence and nese tools. Learned many new features and SQL functions