

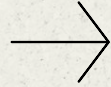
FIFA Unleashed: Eight Seasons of FIFA Player Trends (2015 - 23)



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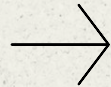
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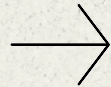
About our dataset, how we formed and loaded it.

O2 Phase II



Interesting queries over our dataset, Indexing our dataset for faster query execution, Functional Dependencies, Normalization.

O3 Phase III



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FIFA Unleashed: Eight Seasons of Player Trends

- ❑ Based on the videogame FIFA
- ❑ Allows comparisons for the same players across the last 8 version of the videogame (FIFA'15 – FIFA'23)
- ❑ Basically the data on the player cards

Player Stats:

- ❑ Player stats are the real life data of the players analysed by EA
- ❑ The 6 main stats mentioned in these cards are:
 - Pace,
 - Shooting,
 - Passing,
 - Dribbling,
 - Defending,
 - and Physical



However, these stats are an average of the complete player stats

L1

PLAYER BIO

PLAYER DETAILS

ATTRIBUTE DETAILS

PLAYER TRAITS

R1

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HAALAND

89 PAC

80 DRI

91 SHO

49 DEF

65 PAS

87 PHY



GOLD RARE

Player Chemistry

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Chemistry Style

HAWK

PACE	SHOOTING	PASSING	DRIBBLING	DEFENDING	PHYSICAL
<div>89</div>	<div>91</div>	<div>65</div>	<div>80</div>	<div>49</div>	<div>87</div>
Acceleration 82 +4	Att. Position 89 +4	Vision 74	Agility 76	Interceptions 43	Jumping 74 +8
Sprint Speed 94 +4	Finishing 94 +4	Crossing 47	Balance 72	Heading Acc. 79	Stamina 81
	Shot Power 94 +5	FK Acc. 62	Reactions 88	Def. Aware 44	Strength 93 +4
	Long Shots 87 +8	Short Pass 74	Ball Control 82	Stand Tackle 53	Aggression 85 +8
	Volleys 88	Long Pass 53	Dribbling 78	Slide Tackle 29	
Penalties 76 +4	Curve 77	Composure 85			

L2

R2

Change Player





Views



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FIFA 15

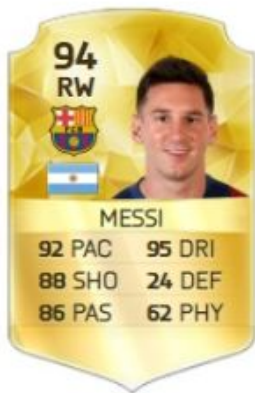
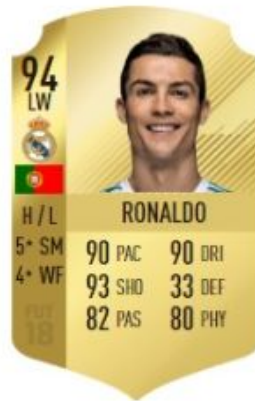
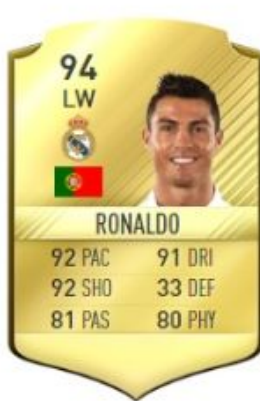
FIFA 16

FIFA 17

FIFA 18

FIFA 19

FIFA 20



Player stats change over the years:


Kaggle Data Set

The data set on Kaggle had many tables.
Due to the accumulation of stats of players, coaches and the teams over the years, the data was HUGE!

We decided to narrow our focus onto Male players and coaches.

We chose 2 tables to extract our data from:

- ❑ male_players_23.csv
- ❑ male_coaches_23.csv




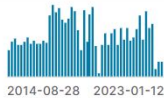


- female_coaches_23.csv
- female_players (legacy)_2
- female_players_23.csv
- female_teams_23.csv
- male_coaches_23.csv
- male_players (legacy)_23.
- male_players_23.csv
- male_teams_23.csv

Working on the CSV files

male_players_23.csv (5.64 GB) 📄 🔄 ➤

Detail Compact Column 10 of 110 columns ▼

🔍 player_id	🔍 player_url	# fifa_version	# fifa_update	📅 fifa_update_date	🔍 short_name	🔍 long_name
 2 273k	10003590 unique values	 15 23	 1 91	 2014-08-28 2023-01-12	53308 unique values	58454 unique values
158023	/player/158023/lionel-messi/230009	23	9	2023-01-13	L. Messi	Lionel Andrés Messi Cuccittini
165153	/player/165153/karim-benzema/230009	23	9	2023-01-13	K. Benzema	Karim Benzema
188545	/player/188545/robert-lewandowski/230009	23	9	2023-01-13	R. Lewandowski	Robert Lewandowski

- ❑ 110 columns on unfiltered raw data
- ❑ Contained player personal details as well as the performance statistics all in one csv file

DIVIDING THE CONTENT INTO TABLES:



Players

24 columns

Contains only personal details such as name, jersey number, club, nationality_id, dob, etc

- ★ playerid : gives the unique id of the players over the years



Metrics

72 columns

Contains attributes such as positions (like center back, right wing, etc), goalkeeping, pace, etc

- ★ metrics_id: contains the unique id of the stats over the years



Player Metrics

2 columns

Contains playerid and metrics_id of the corresponding players



MORE TABLES:



Coach

4 columns

Contains personal details
of the coach

- ★ Coach_id: unique id
given to each coach



Nationality

2 columns

Contains nationality_id
and nationality

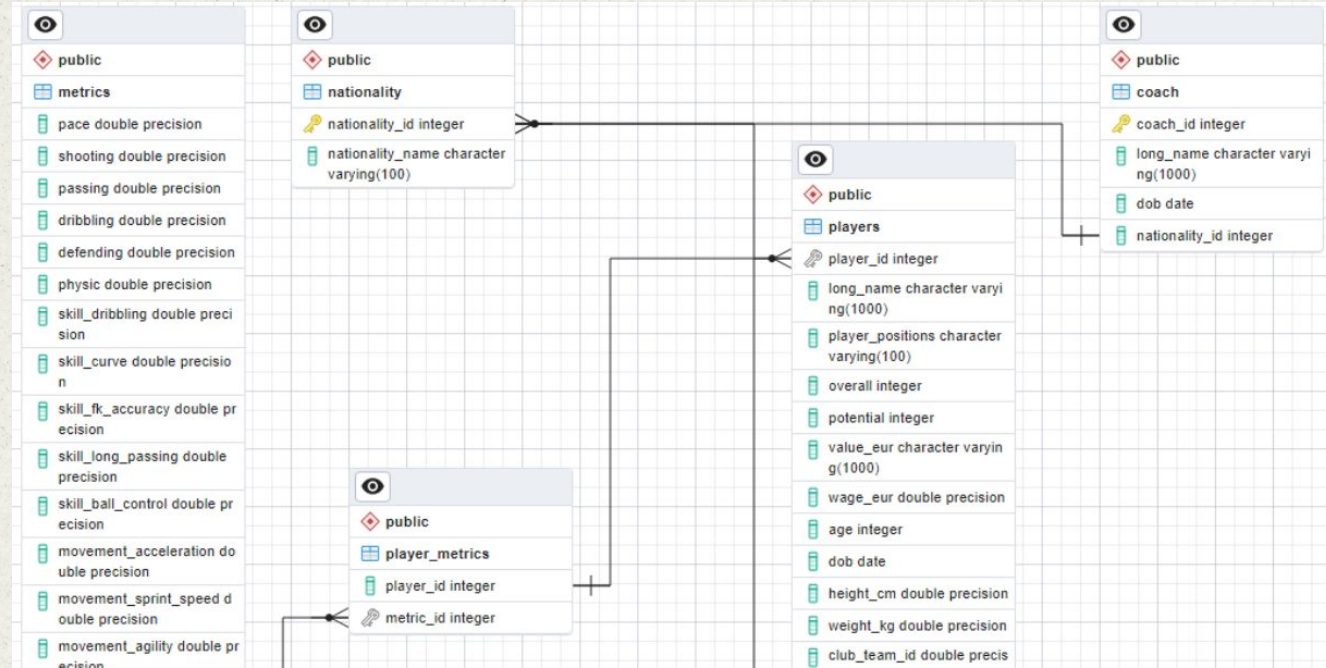
- ★ Nationality_id:
unique id given to
each country



ER Diagram of the database

- 1 to 1 relation between Coach and Nationality.
- 1 to 1 relation between Players and Player_metrics.
- 1 to 1 relation between Metrics and Player_metrics.

Relation between the tables:



Document Oriented Modeling

- ❑ Document-oriented modeling is a methodology employed in document-oriented databases, a category of NoSQL databases.
 - ❑ This approach is centered around the concept of documents, which are independent data entities akin to JSON or XML objects.
 - ❑ Unlike traditional relational databases that require a predefined schema and store data in rows across multiple interconnected tables, document-oriented databases are either schema-less or have very flexible schemas. This means that each document can have a unique structure, allowing for a wide variety of data types and structures within the same database.
 - ❑ Some examples are - MongoDB, RavenDB , Amazon DynamoDB, Couchbase, etc.
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Example of data in MongoDB

fifa.coach

Documents Aggregations Schema Indexes Validation

Filter ⓘ ⓘ Type a query: { field: 'value' } or [Generate query](#) ⓘ

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```
{
  "_id": ObjectId('654eb48d82bcefd6570ab792'),
  "coach_id": 24,
  "short_name": "D. Unsworth",
  "long_name": "David Unsworth",
  "dob": "1973-10-16",
  "nationality_name": "England",
  "year": "23"
}
```

fifa.metrics

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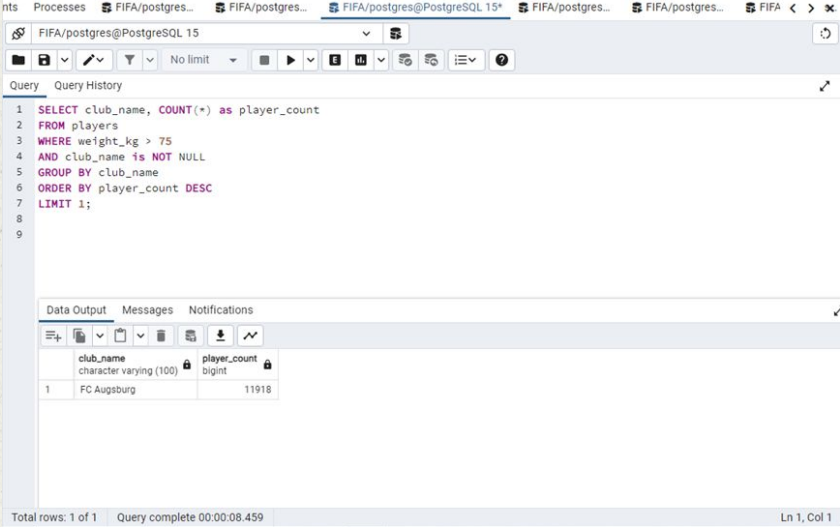
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{
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  "rs": "87+3",
  "lw": "90",
  "lf": "91",
  "cf": "91",
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  "rcm": "85+3",
  "rm": "89+2",
  "lwb": "64+3",
  "ldm": "63+3"
}
```

Five Interesting Queries

1. Identify the particular sports club exhibiting a high count of players surpassing a weight threshold of 75 kilograms.



The screenshot shows a PostgreSQL query editor interface. The query is as follows:

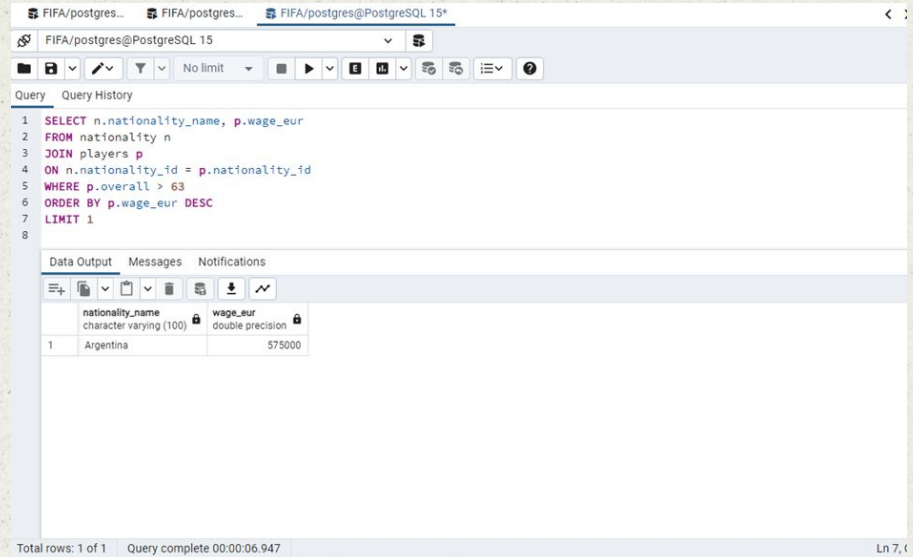
```
1 SELECT club_name, COUNT(*) as player_count
2 FROM players
3 WHERE weight_kg > 75
4 AND club_name is NOT NULL
5 GROUP BY club_name
6 ORDER BY player_count DESC
7 LIMIT 1;
```

The results are displayed in a table with two columns: club_name and player_count. The first row shows FC Augsburg with 11918 players.

	club_name	player_count
1	FC Augsburg	11918

Total rows: 1 of 1 Query complete 00:00:08.459 Ln 1, Col 1

2. Determine the specific national origin attributed to the player with the most substantial compensation package whose overall performance registers above the threshold of 63.



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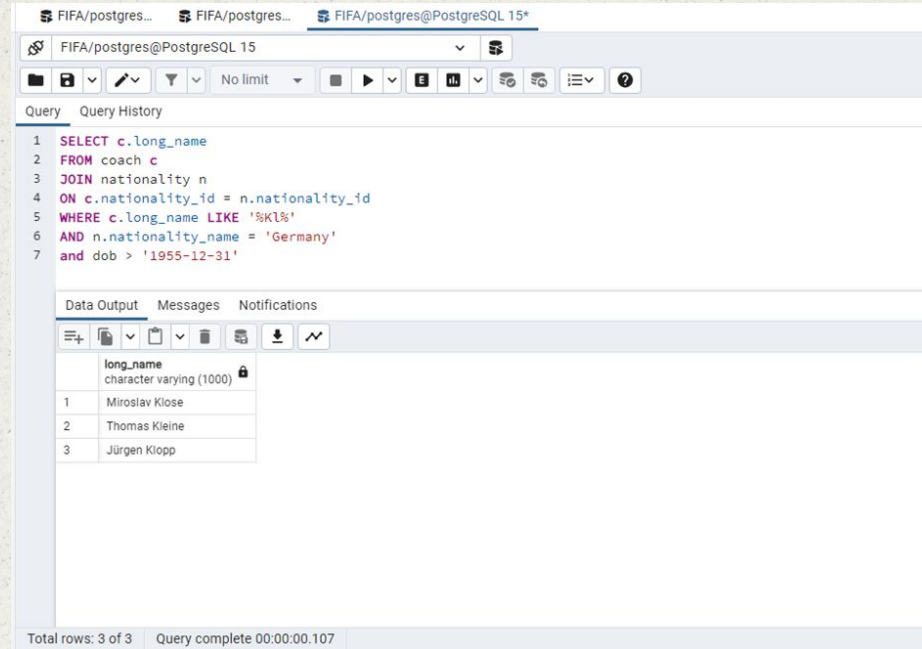
```
1 SELECT n.nationality_name, p.wage_eur
2 FROM nationality n
3 JOIN players p
4 ON n.nationality_id = p.nationality_id
5 WHERE p.overall > 63
6 ORDER BY p.wage_eur DESC
7 LIMIT 1
8
```

The query results are displayed in a table with the following data:

	nationality_name	wage_eur
1	Argentina	575000

The status bar at the bottom indicates "Total rows: 1 of 1" and "Query complete 00:00:06.947".

3. Enlist all coaching personnel hailing from Germany, specifically those whose surname initiates with the consonantal sequence 'Kl' and whose date of birth falls after the year 1955.



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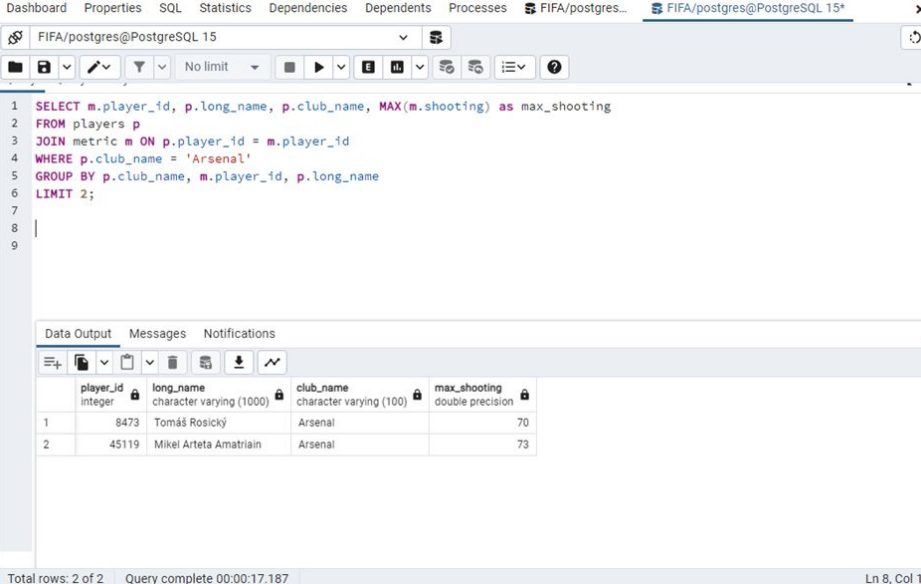
```
1 SELECT c.long_name
2 FROM coach c
3 JOIN nationality n
4 ON c.nationality_id = n.nationality_id
5 WHERE c.long_name LIKE '%Kl%'
6 AND n.nationality_name = 'Germany'
7 and dob > '1955-12-31'
```

The results are displayed in a table under the 'Data Output' tab:

	long_name character varying (1000)
1	Miroslav Klose
2	Thomas Kleine
3	Jürgen Klopp

Total rows: 3 of 3 Query complete 00:00:00.107

4. Identify top 2 athletes within the Arsenal roster who exhibits the most elevated measure of their shooting skill.



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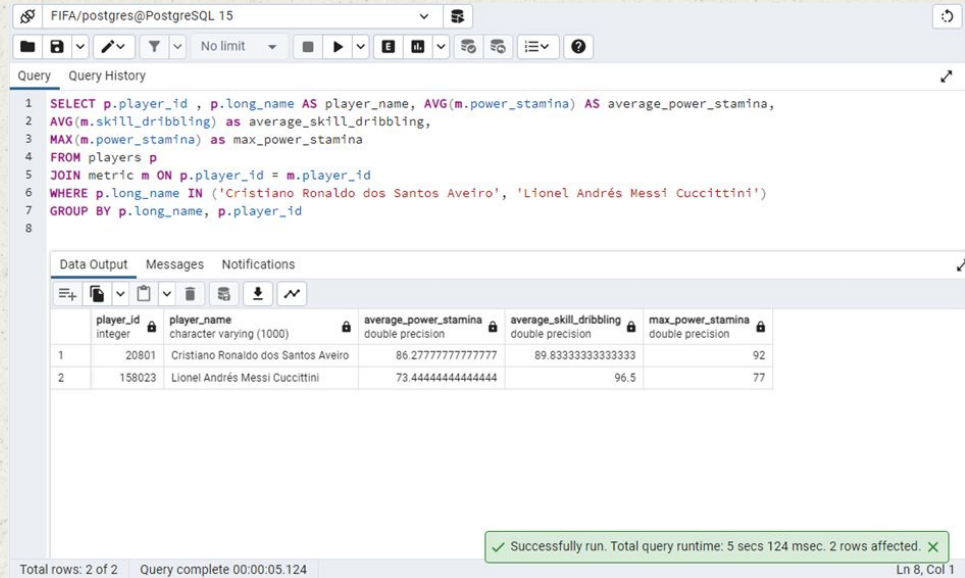
```
1 SELECT m.player_id, p.long_name, p.club_name, MAX(m.shooting) as max_shooting
2 FROM players p
3 JOIN metric m ON p.player_id = m.player_id
4 WHERE p.club_name = 'Arsenal'
5 GROUP BY p.club_name, m.player_id, p.long_name
6 LIMIT 2;
```

The query results are displayed in a table with the following columns: player_id, long_name, club_name, and max_shooting. The results show the top 2 Arsenal players by shooting skill.

player_id	long_name	club_name	max_shooting
8473	Tomáš Rosický	Arsenal	70
45119	Mikel Arteta Amatriain	Arsenal	73

Total rows: 2 of 2 Query complete 00:00:17.187 Ln 8, Col 1

5. Comparing the statistics for Lionel Messi and Cristiano Ronaldo's performance in the last 8 years.



The screenshot shows a PostgreSQL query editor interface. The query is as follows:

```
1 SELECT p.player_id , p.long_name AS player_name, AVG(m.power_stamina) AS average_power_stamina,
2 AVG(m.skill_dribbling) AS average_skill_dribbling,
3 MAX(m.power_stamina) AS max_power_stamina
4 FROM players p
5 JOIN metric m ON p.player_id = m.player_id
6 WHERE p.long_name IN ('Cristiano Ronaldo dos Santos Aveiro', 'Lionel Andrés Messi Cuccittini')
7 GROUP BY p.long_name, p.player_id
8
```

The query results are displayed in a table with the following columns: player_id, player_name, average_power_stamina, average_skill_dribbling, and max_power_stamina. The results show two rows, one for Cristiano Ronaldo and one for Lionel Messi.

	player_id integer	player_name character varying (1000)	average_power_stamina double precision	average_skill_dribbling double precision	max_power_stamina double precision
1	20801	Cristiano Ronaldo dos Santos Aveiro	86.27777777777777	89.83333333333333	92
2	158023	Lionel Andrés Messi Cuccittini	73.44444444444444	96.5	77

At the bottom of the interface, a status bar indicates: "Total rows: 2 of 2 Query complete 00:00:05.124". A green message box at the bottom right states: "✓ Successfully run. Total query runtime: 5 secs 124 msec. 2 rows affected. ✕". The bottom right corner of the window shows "Ln 8, Col 1".

Indexing

- ❑ Indexing in databases is a technique that improves the speed of data retrieval operations.
- ❑ The primary advantage of indexing is significantly faster data retrieval compared to scanning the entire table, especially in large databases.
- ❑ This speed-up is crucial for performance, particularly in search and join operations.

Queries	Time without Indexing (seconds)	Time after Indexing (seconds)
Query 1	8.459	6.1
Query 2	6.947	0.099
Query 3	0.107	0.075
Query 4	17.187	0.714
Query 5	5.124	3.8

Functional Dependencies

- ❑ A functional dependency is a relationship between two sets of attributes in a relational database.
 - ❑ It represents the fact that the values of one set of attributes uniquely determine the values of another set. In other words, if we have a functional dependency $A \rightarrow B$, it means that for every unique combination of values in A, there is a unique corresponding combination of values in B.
 - ❑ Types: Trivial, Non-trivial, Transitive.
 - ❑ In the players table, several functional dependencies can be identified based on the relationships between different attributes. The primary identity dependency is established by the player ID, which uniquely determines all other attributes associated with a player, including personal details, club affiliations, and skill-related information.
 - ❑ In the nationality table, the primary key is nationality_id, and it uniquely identifies each nationality. Therefore, the functional dependency can be expressed as: $\text{nationality_id} \rightarrow \text{nationality_name}$.
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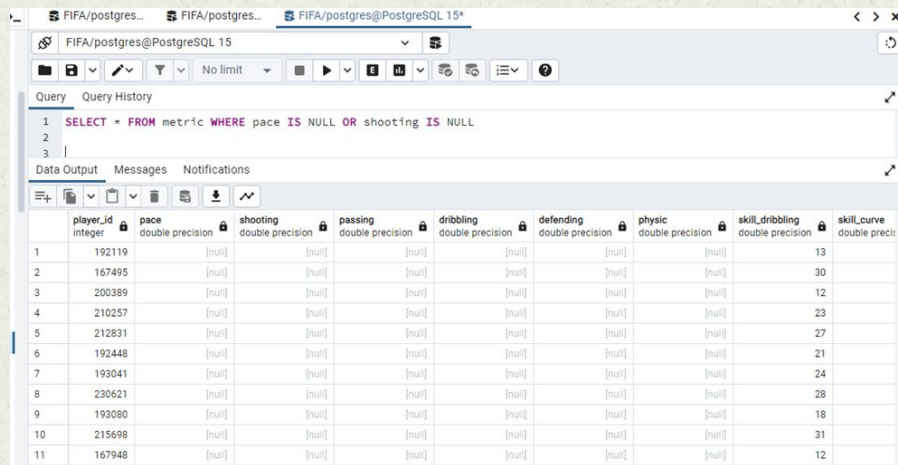
Normalization

- ❑ Normalization involves breaking down a large table into smaller, more organized groups of related information to reduce redundancy and improve data integrity.
 - ❑ It ensures that data is neatly arranged and that identical information isn't repeated in multiple places.
 - ❑ In the players table, the foreign key `nationality_id` referencing another table, aids to normalization. This design choice contributes to reducing redundancy in the database, as detailed information about nationalities is stored in separate tables, and player records only contain references to these entities.
 - ❑ The use of foreign keys also ensures data integrity, as it enforces referential consistency between the players table and the referenced table `nationality`.
 - ❑ The coach table has a unique identifier, `coach_id` and individual columns for coach details. It follows the basics of the First Normal Form (1NF) by keeping each piece of information separate.
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Data Cleaning

- ❑ Data cleaning in SQL involves manipulating and modifying the data in a database to handle issues such as missing or inconsistent values. It aims to enhance the reliability and accuracy of datasets.
 - ❑ We had some null values in some of the column, hence we would be eliminating those.
 - ❑ Some ways of cleaning data:
 - ❑ Handling missing values
 - ❑ Removing duplicates
 - ❑ Data Validation
 - ❑ Data Type Conversion
 - ❑ Data Integration
 - ❑ Error Correction
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Data Cleaning



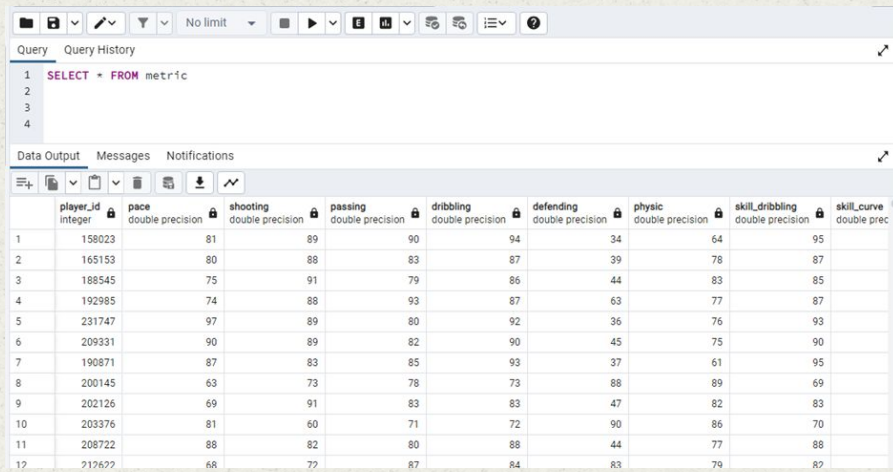
Query

```
1 SELECT * FROM metric WHERE pace IS NULL OR shooting IS NULL
2
3
```

Data Output Messages Notifications

	player_id integer	pace double precision	shooting double precision	passing double precision	dribbling double precision	defending double precision	physic double precision	skill_dribbling double precision	skill_curve double prec
1	192119	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	13
2	167495	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	30
3	200389	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	12
4	210257	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	23
5	212831	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	27
6	192448	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	21
7	193041	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	24
8	230621	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	28
9	193080	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	18
10	215698	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	31
11	167948	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	[null]	12

Before



Query Query History

```
1 SELECT * FROM metric
2
3
4
```

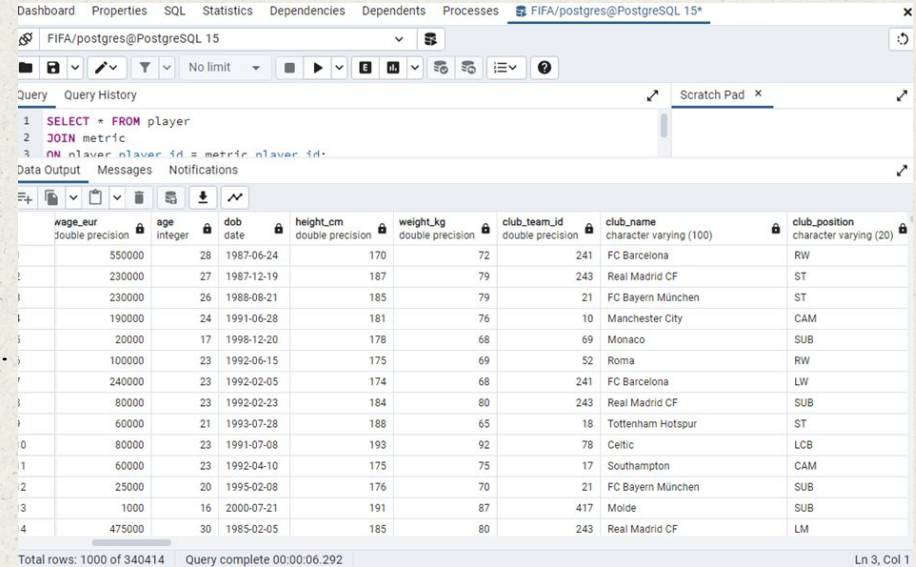
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1	158023	81	89	90	94	34	64	95	
2	165153	80	88	83	87	39	78	87	
3	188545	75	91	79	86	44	83	85	
4	192985	74	88	93	87	63	77	87	
5	231747	97	89	80	92	36	76	93	
6	209331	90	89	82	90	45	75	90	
7	190871	87	83	85	93	37	61	95	
8	200145	63	73	78	73	88	89	69	
9	202126	69	91	83	83	47	82	83	
10	203376	81	60	71	72	90	86	70	
11	208722	88	82	80	88	44	77	88	
12	212622	68	72	87	84	83	79	82	

After

Data Integrity

- ❑ Maintaining data integrity in SQL, especially when joining tables, involves enforcing constraints, relationships, and actions that ensure the accuracy and consistency of the data.
- ❑ Additionally, integrating tables can significantly enhance the accuracy of the data. By breaking down data into tables and defining clear relationships, reducing the risk of data redundancy and inconsistencies.
- ❑ Hence we had integrated some tables in our database for ease of access and getting accuracy.



The screenshot shows a PostgreSQL query editor interface. The query being executed is:

```
1 SELECT * FROM player
2 JOIN metric
3 ON player.player_id = metric.player_id;
```

The results are displayed in a table with the following columns and data:

	wage_eur double precision	age integer	dob date	height_cm double precision	weight_kg double precision	club_team_id double precision	club_name character varying (100)	club_position character varying (20)
1	550000	28	1987-06-24	170	72	241	FC Barcelona	RW
2	230000	27	1987-12-19	187	79	243	Real Madrid CF	ST
3	230000	26	1988-08-21	185	79	21	FC Bayern München	ST
4	190000	24	1991-06-28	181	76	10	Manchester City	CAM
5	20000	17	1998-12-20	178	68	69	Monaco	SUB
6	100000	23	1992-06-15	175	69	52	Roma	RW
7	240000	23	1992-02-05	174	68	241	FC Barcelona	LW
8	80000	23	1992-02-23	184	80	243	Real Madrid CF	SUB
9	60000	21	1993-07-28	188	65	18	Tottenham Hotspur	ST
10	80000	23	1991-07-08	193	92	78	Celtic	LCB
11	60000	23	1992-04-10	175	75	17	Southampton	CAM
12	25000	20	1995-02-08	176	70	21	FC Bayern München	SUB
13	1000	16	2000-07-21	191	87	417	Molde	SUB
14	475000	30	1985-02-05	185	80	243	Real Madrid CF	LM

Total rows: 1000 of 340414 Query complete 00:00:06.292 Ln 3, Col 1

Relational Model vs Document Oriented Model

Based on	Relational Model	Document Oriented Model
Schema	Consists of a fixed schema	It is schema less consisting of documents of different data structures.
Data Structure	Tables with rows and columns	The documents are of JSON,XML type
Query Language	SQL	Differs system by system
Normalization	Highly normalized data	Often denormalized, data might be duplicated.
Data Integrity	Good data integrity consisting of ACID properties.	Mostly focused on performance and scalability.

Itemset Mining

- ❑ In itemset mining, the concept of lattices plays a pivotal role, particularly in how itemsets are organized and systematically explored.
 - ❑ A lattice in this context represents the complete set of all possible itemsets, structured in a way that mirrors their subset-superset relationships.
 - ❑ The lattice starts with the smallest possible itemsets (individual items) and expands to include larger and more complex combinations of items.
 - ❑ Algorithms like Apriori leverage this lattice structure to efficiently mine for frequent itemsets.
 - ❑ In our project, we implemented itemset mining and got a total of 5 lattices.
 - ❑ Lattice 1 - 5132 combinations of players who have been in the same club for a long time.
 - ❑ Lattice 2 - 741 combination of players.
 - ❑ Lattice 3 - 39 combination of players.
 - ❑ Lattice 4 - 7 combination of players - meaning 7 combinations of 4 players.
 - ❑ And lastly, lattice 5 had no combination of players.
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Conclusion

- ❑ Through this project, we have discovered and understood various concepts of databases and querying.
 - ❑ We started with getting the dataset, processing it , exploring SQL and querying it.
 - ❑ Followed by generating interesting queries and understanding various clauses and features in SQL.
 - ❑ Various concepts like indexing, functional dependencies, normalization were implemented.
 - ❑ We introduced document oriented system and explored the loading of data to it.
 - ❑ The last phase consisted of data cleaning, data integrity and itemset mining.
 - ❑ Overall, this project helped us to dive deep into various database concepts and also taught us the ways to handle huge datasets.
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