

## QUESTION

### Home Address Transaction Analysis Easy

10 Points

Given a table of transactions and a table of users, write a query to determine if users tend to order more to their primary address versus other addresses.

*Note: Return the percentage of transactions ordered to their home address as **home\_address\_percent**.*

#### Output Schema:

Column	Type
home_address_percent	FLOAT

## TABLE SCHEMA

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1 CREATE TABLE transactions (  
2   id INT PRIMARY KEY,  
3   user_id INT,  
4   created_at DATETIME,  
5   shipping_address VARCHAR(255)  
6 );  
7  
8 -- Transactions sample data  
9 INSERT INTO transactions (id, user_id, created_at, shipping_address) VALUES  
10 (1, 1, '2025-01-15 10:30:00', '123 Main St'),  
11 (2, 1, '2025-01-16 11:45:00', '789 Oak Ave'),  
12 (3, 2, '2025-01-17 14:20:00', '456 Elm St'),  
13 (4, 2, '2025-01-18 15:10:00', '123 Pine Rd'),  
14 (5, 3, '2025-01-19 16:05:00', '789 Oak Ave'),  
15 (6, 3, '2025-01-20 17:40:00', '123 Main St'),  
16 (7, 3, '2025-01-21 17:45:00', '123 Main St');  
17  
18 CREATE TABLE users (  
19   id INT PRIMARY KEY,  
20   name VARCHAR(255),  
21   address VARCHAR(255)  
22 );  
23  
24 -- Users sample data  
25 INSERT INTO users (id, name, address) VALUES  
26 (1, 'John Doe', '123 Main St'),  
27 (2, 'Jane Smith', '456 Elm St'),  
28 (3, 'Alice Johnson', '789 Oak Ave');
```

## SOLUTION

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SELECT
  ROUND(
    100.0 * SUM(CASE WHEN t.shipping_address = u.address THEN 1 ELSE 0 END) / COUNT(*),
    2
  ) AS home_address_percent
FROM
  transactions t
JOIN
  users u ON t.user_id = u.id
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## OUTPUT

### ▼ Tables

home_address_percent
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42.86
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### My Thought Process:

I joined the two tables on the user ID, compared the shipping and home addresses, and used a CASE WHEN to count the number of matches. Then I calculated the percentage and used ROUND() to keep it clean. I also made sure to use \* 1.0 to avoid any integer division issues.

**Business Impact:**

Identifying users who often ship to different addresses might reveal shared accounts or group purchasing behavior, opening doors for new features like “multi-user profiles” or “group coupons” suggestions.