

Hospital SQL Portfolio Assignment

SECTION A: Encounter Trends

Question 1 Total Encounters per Year

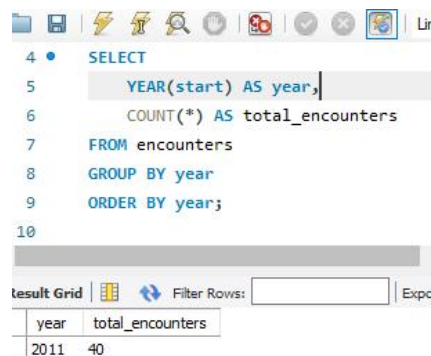
Explanation:

This query extracts the year from the encounter start date and counts how many encounters occurred in each year.

SQL Query:

```
SELECT  
  
    YEAR(start) AS year,  
  
    COUNT(*) AS total_encounters  
  
FROM encounters  
  
GROUP BY year  
  
ORDER BY year;
```

Result:



The screenshot shows a SQL query editor with a toolbar at the top. The query is entered in a text area and is as follows:

```
4 • SELECT  
5     YEAR(start) AS year,  
6     COUNT(*) AS total_encounters  
7 FROM encounters  
8 GROUP BY year  
9 ORDER BY year;  
10
```

Below the query editor, there is a 'Result Grid' section. It includes a 'Filter Rows' input field and an 'Export' button. The result grid displays the following data:

year	total_encounters
2011	40

Question 2 Yearly % by Encounter Class

Explanation:

This query shows how the distribution of encounter types (like inpatient, emergency, outpatient) changes over time. It provides insight into which services are more commonly used each year.

SQL Query:

```
SELECT
    yearly.year, encounterclass,
    COUNT(*) * 100.0 / yearly.total AS percent_of_year
FROM (
    SELECT    YEAR(start) AS year,
              encounterclass
    FROM encounters
) AS derived
JOIN (
    SELECT
        YEAR(start) AS year,
        COUNT(*) AS total
    FROM encounters
    GROUP BY YEAR(start)
) AS yearly ON derived.year = yearly.year
GROUP BY yearly.year, encounterclass
ORDER BY yearly.year, percent_of_year DESC;

Result :
```

```

2 • SELECT
3     yearly.year,
4     encounterclass,
5     COUNT(*) * 100.0 / yearly.total AS percent_of_year
6 FROM (
7     SELECT
8         YEAR(start) AS year,
9         encounterclass

```

year	encounterclass	percent_of_year
2011	ambulatory	42.50000
2011	outpatient	40.00000
2011	wellness	12.50000
2011	urgentcare	2.50000
2011	inpatient	2.50000

Question 3 Duration-Based Classification

Explanation:

This query categorizes encounters into Short or Long stays based on whether they lasted less than 24 hours. It’s useful for understanding how often the hospital handles short emergency visits versus extended admissions.

SQL Query:

```

SELECT

YEAR(start) AS year,

CASE

    WHEN TIMESTAMPDIFF(HOUR, start, stop) < 24 THEN 'Short Stay'

    ELSE 'Long Stay'

END AS stay_type,

COUNT(*) * 100.0 / SUM(COUNT(*)) OVER (PARTITION BY YEAR(start)) AS
percent_by_year

FROM encounters

GROUP BY year, stay_type;
```

Result:

```

33 • SELECT
34     YEAR(start) AS year,
35     CASE
36         WHEN TIMESTAMPDIFF(HOUR, start, stop) < 24 THEN 'Short Stay'
37         ELSE 'Long Stay'
38     END AS stay_type,
39     COUNT(*) * 100.0 / SUM(COUNT(*)) OVER (PARTITION BY YEAR(start)) AS percent_by_year
40 FROM encounters
41 GROUP BY year, stay_type;

```

year	stay_type	percent_by_year
2011	Short Stay	97.50000
2011	Long Stay	2.50000

SECTION B: Financial & Coverage Insights

Question 4 Zero Payer Coverage

Explanation:

This identifies the number and percentage of encounters with no payer listed.

SQL Query:

SELECT

COUNT(*) AS zero_payer_count,

COUNT(*) * 100.0 / (SELECT COUNT(*) FROM encounters) AS percent_zero

FROM encounters

WHERE payer IS NULL OR payer = '';

Result:

```

45 • SELECT
46     COUNT(*) AS zero_payer_count,
47     COUNT(*) * 100.0 / (SELECT COUNT(*) FROM encounters) AS percent_zero
48 FROM encounters
49 WHERE payer IS NULL OR payer = '';
50
51

```

zero_payer_count	percent_zero
0	0.00000

Question 5 Top 10 Frequent Procedures

Explanation:

This query identifies the most commonly performed procedures and their average base cost. It helps the hospital understand which treatments are performed most often and plan resource allocation accordingly.

SQL Query:

```

SELECT
    code AS procedure_code,
    COUNT(*) AS frequency,
    AVG(base_cost) AS avg_cost
FROM procedures
GROUP BY code
ORDER BY frequency DESC
LIMIT 10;

```

```

52 • SELECT
53     code AS procedure_code,
54     COUNT(*) AS frequency,
55     AVG(base_cost) AS avg_cost
56 FROM procedures
57 GROUP BY code
58 ORDER BY frequency DESC
59 LIMIT 10;

```

procedure_code	frequency	avg_cost
385763009	2159	431.0000
710824005	1958	431.0000
171207006	1658	431.0000
762993000	1047	431.0000
265764009	1031	999.2532
710841007	995	431.0000
430103005	850	512.6088

Result 5 x

Result :

Question 6 Costliest Procedures

Explanation:

This query lists the 10 procedures with the highest average base cost and how many times each was performed. It provides insight into where the hospital incurs the most procedural expenses.

SQL Query:

```

SELECT

    code AS procedure_code,

    AVG(base_cost) AS avg_cost,

    COUNT(*) AS count

FROM procedures

GROUP BY code

ORDER BY avg_cost DESC

```

LIMIT 10;

```
i3 • SELECT
i4     code AS procedure_code,
i5     AVG(base_cost) AS avg_cost,
i6     COUNT(*) AS count
i7 FROM procedures
i8 GROUP BY code
i9 ORDER BY avg_cost DESC
i0 LIMIT 10;
```

Result Grid | Filter Rows: | Export:

procedure_code	avg_cost	count
232717009	49154.0000	2
447365002	33108.0000	2
415070008	30967.0000	2
180325003	25545.1240	524
43075005	24361.4000	5
432231006	23141.0000	1
422117001	20162.7772	22

Result:

Question 7 Claim Cost by Payer

Explanation:

This query calculates the average claim cost per payer.

SQL Query:

SELECT

payer,

AVG(total_claim_cost) AS avg_claim_cost

FROM encounters

WHERE payer IS NOT NULL

GROUP BY payer;

```

74 SELECT
75     payer,
76     AVG(total_claim_cost) AS avg_claim_cost
77 FROM encounters
78 WHERE payer IS NOT NULL
79 GROUP BY payer;
80

```

payer	avg_claim_cost
b1c428d6-4f07-31e0-90f0-68ffa6ff8c76	1830.919375
7caa7254-5050-3b5e-9eae-bd5ea30e809c	6269.01
42c4fca7-f8a9-3cd1-982a-dd9751bf3e2a	135.27333333333334
7c4411ce-02f1-39b5-b9ec-dfbae9ad3c1a	12568.369999999999
b3221cf-24fb-339e-823d-bc4136cbc4ed	1576.46
d47b3510-2895-3b70-9897-342d681c769d	278.58
en00-55a-5dea-34d1-b6eb-d07d16a57baf	12705.56

Result:

SECTION C: Patient Behavior & Risk Analysis

Question 8 Unique Patients per Quarter

Explanation:

This query calculates how many unique patients were admitted each quarter of each year. It helps uncover seasonal trends or spikes in admissions

SQL Query:

```

SELECT
    YEAR(start) AS year,
    CONCAT('Q', QUARTER(start)) AS quarter,
    COUNT(DISTINCT patient) AS unique_patients
FROM encounters
GROUP BY year, quarter;

```



```

83 • SELECT
84     YEAR(start) AS year,
85     CONCAT('Q', QUARTER(start)) AS quarter,
86     COUNT(DISTINCT patient) AS unique_patients
87 FROM encounters
88 GROUP BY year, quarter;
89

```

Result Grid

year	quarter	unique_patients
2011	Q1	33

Result:

Question 9 Readmissions within 30 Days

Explanation:

This detects how many patients were readmitted within 30 days of their last visit.

SQL Query:

```

WITH visit_series AS (
    SELECT
        patient, start, stop,
        LEAD(start) OVER (PARTITION BY patient ORDER BY start) AS next_start
    FROM encounters
)
SELECT
    COUNT(*) AS readmissions_within_30_days
FROM visit_series
WHERE DATEDIFF(next_start, stop) <= 30;

```

```

92 WITH visit_series AS (
93     SELECT
94         patient, start, stop,
95         LEAD(start) OVER (PARTITION BY patient ORDER BY start) AS next_start
96     FROM encounters
97 )
98 SELECT
99     COUNT(*) AS readmissions_within_30_days
100 FROM visit_series
101 WHERE DATEDIFF(next_start, stop) <= 30;

```

Result Grid | Filter Rows: | Export: | Wrap Cell Content: |

readmissions_within_30_days
7

Result:

Question 10 Top 5 Most Readmitted Patients

Explanation:

This builds on the previous query to find which individual patients had the highest number of readmissions. It's important for care teams to identify frequent returnees and manage their cases better.

SQL Query:

```

WITH visit_series AS (

    SELECT

        patient, start, stop,

        LEAD(start) OVER (PARTITION BY patient ORDER BY start) AS next_start

    FROM encounters

), flagged AS (

    SELECT patient FROM visit_series

    WHERE DATEDIFF(next_start, stop) <= 30

)

SELECT

    patient,

    COUNT(*) AS readmission_count

FROM flagged

```

GROUP BY patient

ORDER BY readmission_count DESC

LIMIT 5;

```
105 WITH visit_series AS (  
106     SELECT  
107         patient, start, stop,  
108         LEAD(start) OVER (PARTITION BY patient ORDER BY start) AS next_start  
109     FROM encounters  
110 ), flagged AS (  
111     SELECT patient FROM visit_series  
112     WHERE DATEDIFF(next_start, stop) <= 30  
113 )  
114 SELECT
```

Result Grid

patient	readmission_count
3de74169-7f67-9304-91d4-757e0f3a14d2	5
bc9d59c3-0a30-6e3b-f47d-022e4f03c8de	2

Result:

Question 11 First vs. Latest Encounter Analysis

Explanation:

This provides the time span between a patient's first and latest visit.

SQL Query:

SELECT

patient,

MIN(start) AS first_encounter,

MAX(start) AS latest_encounter,

DATEDIFF(MAX(start), MIN(start)) AS days_between

FROM encounters

GROUP BY patient;

```

123 • SELECT |
124     patient,
125     MIN(start) AS first_encounter,
126     MAX(start) AS latest_encounter,
127     DATEDIFF(MAX(start), MIN(start)) AS days_between
128 FROM encounters
129 GROUP BY patient;
130

```

patient	first_encounter	latest_encounter	days_between
3de74169-7f67-9304-91d4-757e0f3a14d2	2011-01-02T09:26:36Z	2011-01-15T14:47:36Z	13
d9ec2e44-32e9-9148-179a-1653348cc4e2	2011-01-03T05:44:39Z	2011-01-03T05:44:39Z	0
73babadf-5b2b-fee7-189e-6f41ff213e01	2011-01-03T14:32:11Z	2011-01-03T14:32:11Z	0
3b46a0b7-0f34-9b9a-c319-ace4a1f58c0b	2011-01-03T16:24:45Z	2011-01-03T16:24:45Z	0
fa006887-d93c-d302-8b89-f3c25f88c0e1	2011-01-03T17:36:53Z	2011-01-03T17:36:53Z	0

Result:

SECTION D: Advanced Logic

Question 12 CTE + CASE Pivot Table

Explanation:

This query creates a pivot-style table showing how many encounters each patient had in each encounter class (e.g., Emergency, Inpatient, Outpatient). It gives a profile of patient interaction types

SQL Query:

```

WITH class_summary AS (
    SELECT
        patient,
        SUM(CASE WHEN encounterclass = 'Emergency' THEN 1 ELSE 0 END) AS emergency,
        SUM(CASE WHEN encounterclass = 'Inpatient' THEN 1 ELSE 0 END) AS inpatient,
        SUM(CASE WHEN encounterclass = 'Outpatient' THEN 1 ELSE 0 END) AS outpatient
    FROM encounters
    GROUP BY patient
)
SELECT * FROM class_summary;

```

Result:

```
132 WITH class_summary AS (  
133     SELECT  
134         patient,  
135         SUM(CASE WHEN encounterclass = 'Emergency' THEN 1 ELSE 0 END) AS emergency,  
136         SUM(CASE WHEN encounterclass = 'Inpatient' THEN 1 ELSE 0 END) AS inpatient,  
137         SUM(CASE WHEN encounterclass = 'Outpatient' THEN 1 ELSE 0 END) AS outpatient  
138     FROM encounters  
139     GROUP BY patient  
140 )  
141 SELECT * FROM class_summary;
```

patient	emergency	inpatient	outpatient
3de74169-7f67-9304-91d4-757e0f3a14d2	0	0	1
d9ec2e44-32e9-9148-179a-1653348cc4e2	0	0	1
73babadf-5b2b-fee7-189e-6f41ff213e01	0	0	1
3b46a0b7-0f34-9b9a-c319-ace4a1f58c0b	0	0	0
fa006887-d93c-d302-8b89-f3c25f88c0e1	0	0	0

Question 13 Most Recent Encounter per Patient

Explanation:

This query fetches the most recent encounter for every patient, along with any procedure that was performed. It's used to summarize the last known hospital interaction for each individual.

SQL Query:

```
WITH latest_visits AS (  
    SELECT patient, MAX(start) AS latest_start  
    FROM encounters  
    GROUP BY patient  
)  
SELECT  
    e.patient,  
    e.start,  
    p.code AS procedure_code  
FROM encounters e  
LEFT JOIN procedures p ON e.`id` = p.code
```

JOIN latest_visits lv ON e.patient = lv.patient AND e.start = lv.latest_start;

```

145 WITH latest_visits AS (
146     SELECT patient, MAX(start) AS latest_start
147     FROM encounters
148     GROUP BY patient
149 )
150 SELECT
151     e.patient,
152     e.start,
153     e.code AS procedure_code

```

patient	start	procedure_code
3de74169-7f67-9304-91d4-757e0f3a14d2	2011-01-15T14:47:36Z	NULL
d9ec2e44-32e9-9148-179a-1653348cc4e2	2011-01-03T05:44:39Z	NULL
73babadf-5b2b-fee7-189e-6f41ff213e01	2011-01-03T14:32:11Z	NULL
3b46a0b7-0f34-9b9a-c319-ace4a1f58c0b	2011-01-03T16:24:45Z	NULL
fa006887-d93c-d302-8b89-f3c25f88c0e1	2011-01-03T17:36:53Z	NULL
823c6b40-9dbe-e463-310b-ea2b23b23b48	2011-01-03T19:08:16Z	NULL
9c616fc0-00ea-249f-d073-1f3bb15d41fa	2011-01-03T22:39:50Z	NULL

Result:

Question 14 Top Diagnoses Per Age Group

Explanation:

This query analyzes which diagnoses are most common in each age group. It helps the hospital focus on age-targeted healthcare programs and spot trends across generations.

SQL Query:

```

WITH age_diag AS (
    SELECT
        p.`id` AS patient_id,
        pr.description AS diagnosis,
        TIMESTAMPDIFF(YEAR, p.birthdate, CURDATE()) AS age
    FROM patients p
    JOIN procedures pr ON p.`id` = pr.patient
), grouped AS (
    SELECT
        CASE

```

```

        WHEN age <= 20 THEN '0-20'

        WHEN age <= 40 THEN '21-40'

        WHEN age <= 60 THEN '41-60'

        ELSE '61+'

    END AS age_group,

    diagnosis,

    COUNT(*) AS freq

FROM age_diag

GROUP BY age_group, diagnosis

), ranked AS (

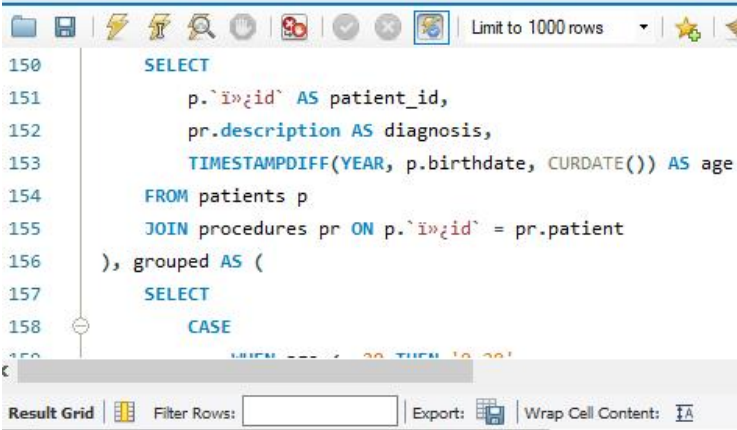
    SELECT *, RANK() OVER (PARTITION BY age_group ORDER BY freq DESC) AS rnk

    FROM grouped

)

SELECT * FROM ranked WHERE rnk = 1;

```



Result Grid

age_group	diagnosis	freq	rnk
41-60	Evaluation of uterine fundal height	8	1
41-60	Auscultation of the fetal heart	8	1
61+	Hospice care (regime/therapy)	39	1

Result