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Homework #8

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Topic: Lab08 – Database Programming

Part 1 – Introducing Functions, Views, and Stored Procedures

Functions

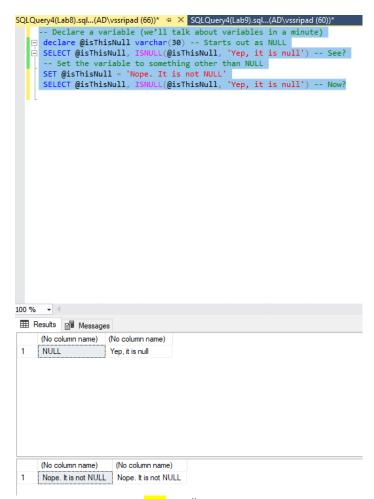


Fig: Is null usage

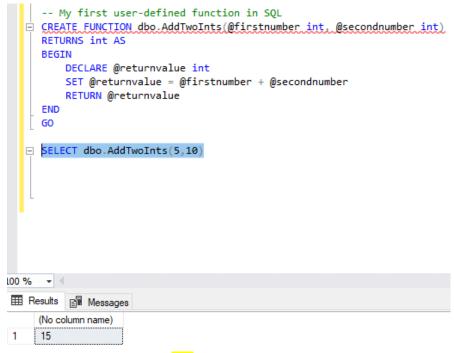
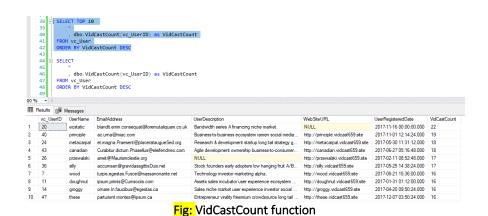


Fig: My first-function

Functions That Are More... well... Functional



In your own words, in your answers document, describe what lines 49 through 53 above actually do. Also, how is it that this code knows that the vc_User record with vc_UserID = 20 has 22 vc_VidCast records?

The SELECT statement above essentially calls the function 'VidCastCount' and provides the vc_UserID from table vc_User as an argument/parameter. The vc_UserID is scoped then to the local variable userid, which is used in the SELECT statement within it:

```
SELECT @returnvalue = COUNT(VidCastTitle) from vc_VidCast
WHERE vc_UserID=@userid
```

Finally, the data is sorted in descending order & then the TOP 10 records are shown.

We can code a function that accepts the tag text as a parameter and looks up the vc_TagID for the vc_Tag record for that TagText.



Fig: TagIDlookup function

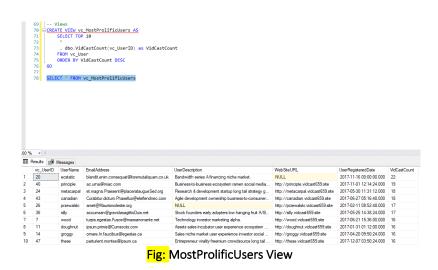
In your own words, in your answers document, describe what lines 75 and 76 above actually do. Also, when line 76 executed, we received a NULL from SQL Server. How come?

First, the function TagIDlookup is written to take the TagText as input and return the corresponding vc_TagID as seen below:

```
SELECT @returnvalue = vc_TagID from vc_Tag
     WHERE TagText=@tagtext
```

Value vc_TagID is then returned as a result. With respect to the NULL, when examining the vc_Tag table we see TagText = 'Tunes' is NOT PRESENT.

Views



In your own words, in your answers document, describe what lines 79 through 87 above are doing.

We are creating a View and placing within a SELECT statement that calls a function (here dbo.VidCastCount) which was previously defined.

Stored Procedures

Stored procedures vs functions

Stored procedures are like functions in that they perform operations based on provided parameter values, but they are different in that they can perform more complex database activities. For instance, whereas a user-defined function can make no changes to the database in any way, a stored procedure can be used to encapsulate and abstract statements such as INSERT, UPDATE, and DELETE.

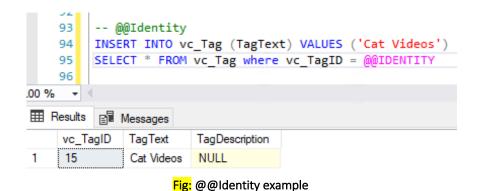
```
80 -- Stored procedures
    81 CREATE PROCEDURE vc_ChangeUserEmail(@username varchar(20), @newemail varchar(50))
    82
    84
             UPDATE vc_User SET EmailAddress = @newemail
    85
            WHERE UserName = @username
    86
87
        END
    89 EXEC vc_ChangeUserEmail 'tardy', 'kmstudent@syr.edu'
        SELECT * FROM vc_User where UserName = 'tardy'
    91
Results Messages
    WebSiteURL
                                       UserDescription
                                                                                                UserRegistered Date
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                       kmstudent@syr.edu Startup leverage growth hacking bootstrapping sc... http://tardy.vidcast659.site 2017-03-12 15:36:00.000
            tardy
```

Fig: Update email using Stored procedure

In your own words, in your answers document, describe what lines 91 through 104 above are doing.

The stored procedure vc_ChangeUserEmail takes two parameters username and newemail & within it implements an update carefully using the WHERE clause.

@@Identity



111 DECLARE @addedValue int EXEC @addedValue = vc AddUserLogin 'tardy', 'localhost' 112 113 E SELECT 114 vc_User.vc_UserID 115 , vc_User.UserName , vc_UserLogin.UserLoginTimestamp 116 , vc_UserLogin.LoginLocation 117 118 FROM vc User JOIN vc_UserLogin on vc_User.vc_UserID = vc_USerLogin.vc_UserID 119 WHERE vc_UserLoginID = @addedValue 120 121 122 123 124 100 % 🕶 🖪 Results Messages vc_UserLoginID vc_UserID UserLogin Timestamp LoginLocation 1 6 2020-06-03 06:21:34.193 localhost

Your UserLoginTimestamp value will be different than the one shown. On your answers doc, explain why this is.

The UserLoginTimestamp has data-type datetime. This means, each time a new userlo

On your answers doc, also identify one way we could simplify the code in the stored procedure above. (Hint: Look back at how we did a lookup with the vc_Tag table)

Part 2 – Putting all together

Coding your own Functions

Custom Function-1

The code below is the beginning of a function intended to retrieve a vc_UserID from the vc_User table given a specified @userName. Complete the code to assign the correct vc_UserID to @returnValue

```
-- Coding your own functions
     -- Function to get UserID from table given a username
   CREATE FUNCTION dbo.vc_UserIDLookup(@userName varchar(20))
    RETURNS int AS
    BEGIN
        DECLARE @returnValue int
        SELECT @returnValue = vc_UserID FROM vc_User
        WHERE UserName = @userName
        RETURN @returnValue
    END
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Results Messages
     (No column name)
                                  (No column name)
   Trying the vc_UserIDLookup function. 6
```

Fig: Function to return vc_UserID given UserName

Custom Function-2

Author a function called dbo.vc_TagVidCastCount that calculates the count of vc_VidCastIDs for a given vc_TagID. Consult the diagram at the end of this document as a reference for the tables involved.

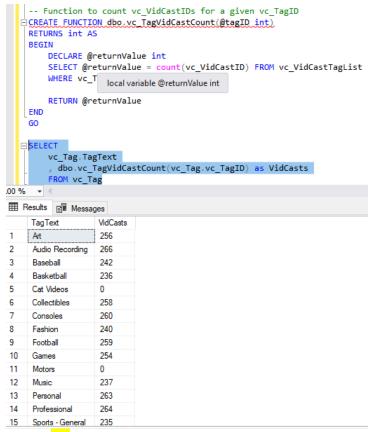


Fig: Function to return vc_UserID given UserName

Custom Function-3

Code a function called vc_VidCastDuration that SUMs the total number of minutes of actual duration for VidCasts with a Finished status given a vc_UserID as a parameter. This function should return the SUM as an int.

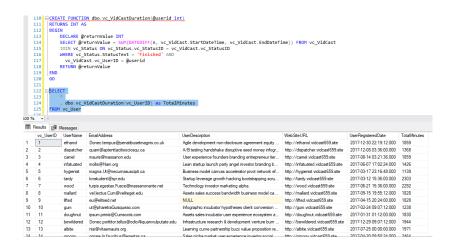


Fig: Function to return SUM of total minutes for Vidcasts given a UserID

Coding your own Views

Custom View-1

To fetch details from Vidcast utilizing function vc_TagVidCastCount

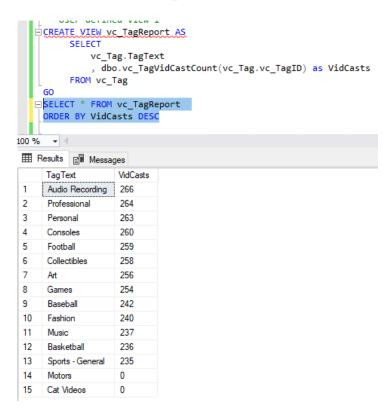


Fig: View to call function vc_TagVidCastCount

Custom View-2

Alter the view called vc_MostProlificUsers, adding a column called TotalMinutes that calls the vc_VidCastDuration function we created earlier in part 2.

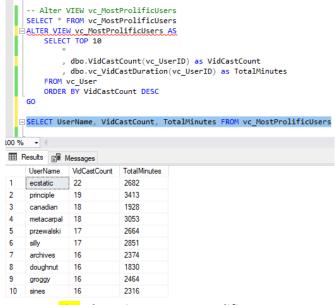


Fig: Alter View vc_MostProlificUsers

Coding Your Own Stored Procedures

Custom Stored Procedure-1

Fig: Procedure to insert a value into vc_Tag

Custom Stored Procedure-2

Fig: Modify vc_Vidcast to mark Status as Finished and update timestamp

Appendix - SQL Queries Lab08

Kept losing connection to the remote-desktop server and hence lost some lines of code.

```
-- Declare a variable (we'll talk about variables in a minute)
declare @isThisNull varchar(30) -- Starts out as NULL
SELECT @isThisNull, ISNULL(@isThisNull, 'Yep, it is null') -- See?
-- Set the variable to something other than NULL
SET @isThisNull = 'Nope. It is not NULL'
SELECT @isThisNull, ISNULL(@isThisNull, 'Yep, it is null')
 -- My first user-defined function in SQL
CREATE FUNCTION dbo.AddTwoInts(@firstnumber int, @secondnumber int)
RETURNS int AS
BEGIN
    DECLARE @returnvalue int
       SET @returnvalue = @firstnumber + @secondnumber
       RETURN @returnvalue
END
GO
SELECT dbo.AddTwoInts(5,10)
--Our VidCast service is interested in the number of VidCasts created by VidCast users
-- First, let's write the select statement
SELECT COUNT(vc_VidCast.VidCastTitle) from vc_VidCast
CREATE FUNCTION dbo.VidCastCount(@userid int)
RETURNS int AS
BEGIN
```

```
DECLARE @returnvalue int
     SELECT @returnvalue = COUNT(VidCastTitle) from vc VidCast
        WHERE vc UserID=@userid
        RETURN @returnvalue
 END
 GO
 -- Example
 SELECT dbo.VidCastCount(34)
 SELECT TOP 10
        , dbo.VidCastCount(vc\_UserID) as VidCastCount
 FROM vc User
 ORDER BY VidCastCount DESC
 SELECT
        , dbo.VidCastCount(vc\_UserID) as VidCastCount
 FROM vc User
 ORDER BY VidCastCount DESC
-- We can code a function that accepts the tag text as a parameter and looks up the
vc_TagID for the vc_Tag record for that TagText.
CREATE FUNCTION dbo.TagIdLookup(@tagtext varchar(20))
 RETURNS int AS
 BEGIN
     DECLARE @returnvalue int
     SELECT @returnvalue = vc_TagID from vc_Tag
        WHERE TagText=@tagtext
        RETURN @returnvalue
 END
 GO
SELECT dbo.TagIdLookup('Music')
SELECT dbo.TagIdLookup('Tunes')
-- Part-2: Putting it all together
-- Coding your own functions
-- Function to get UserID from table given a username
CREATE FUNCTION dbo.vc UserIDLookup(@userName varchar(20))
RETURNS int AS
BEGIN
    DECLARE @returnValue int
       SELECT @returnValue = vc UserID FROM vc User
       WHERE UserName = @userName
       RETURN @returnValue
END
SELECT 'Trying the vc UserIDLookup function.', dbo.vc UserIDLookup('tardy')
-- LOST SOME WORK HERE...SOB! SOB! --
-- Coding your own Views
-- User defined View-1
CREATE VIEW vc TagReport AS
```

```
SELECT
         vc Tag.TagText
         , dbo.vc_TagVidCastCount(vc_Tag.vc_TagID) as VidCasts
     FROM vc Tag
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SELECT * FROM vc TagReport
ORDER BY VidCasts DESC
-- Alter VIEW vc_MostProlificUsers
SELECT * FROM vc_MostProlificUsers
ALTER VIEW vc MostProlificUsers AS
    SELECT TOP 10
              , dbo.VidCastCount(vc_UserID) as VidCastCount
              , dbo.vc_VidCastDuration(vc_UserID) as TotalMinutes
       FROM vc User
       ORDER BY VidCastCount DESC
GO
SELECT UserName, VidCastCount, TotalMinutes FROM vc_MostProlificUsers
-- Coding Your Own Stored Procedures
-- Inserting a value into the vc Tag table
CREATE PROCEDURE vc_AddTag(@tagText varchar(20), @description varchar(100)=NULL) AS
    INSERT INTO vc Tag (TagText, TagDescription)
       VALUES (@tagText, @description)
    RETURN @@identity
END
DECLARE @newTagID int
EXEC @newTagID = vc_AddTag 'SQL', 'Finally, a SQL Tag'
SELECT * FROM vc Tag where vc TagID = @newTagID
CREATE PROCEDURE vc_FinishVidCast(@vidcastid int) AS
BEGIN
    DECLARE @currtime datetime
       SET @currtime = GetDate()
    UPDATE vc_VidCast SET EndDateTime=@currtime, vc_StatusID=3
       WHERE vc_VidCastID = @vidcastid
END
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DECLARE @newVC int
INSERT INTO vc_VidCast
    (VidCastTitle, StartDateTime, ScheduleDurationMinutes, vc UserID,
vc StatusID)
VALUES (
       'Finally done with sprocs'
          , DATEADD(n, -45, GETDATE())
          , (SELECT vc_UserID FROM vc_User WHERE UserName = 'tardy')
          , (SELECT vc_StatusID FROM vc_Status WHERE StatusText='Started')
)
```

```
SET @newVC = @@identity
SELECT * FROM vc_VidCast WHERE vc_VidCastID = @newVC
EXEC vc_FinishVidCast @newVC
SELECT * FROM vc_VidCast WHERE vc_VidCastID = @newVC
```