

TASK ABOUT DATABASE ON DATA MANIUPILATION QUERIES

FIRST STEP is loading sample database, then practice the data manipulation queries

SELECT statement with **WHARE** clause to filter rows by one condition, to sort result based on one or more column use **ORDER BY**, to group rows into groups use **GROUP BY**, and to filter Groups based one or more conditions use **HAVING** clause

The **WHERE** clause filters rows while the **HAVING** clause filter groups.

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select city,COUNT(*) from sales.customers where state='CA' GROUP BY city HAVING COUNT(*) >10 ORDER BY city;
```

The 'Results' tab displays the following data:

city	(No column name)
Anaheim	11
Apple Valley	11
Canyon Country	12
South El Monte	11
Upland	11

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Using **DISTINCT** keyword ,it removed all duplicate cities from the result set.

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```

The 'Results' tab displays the following data:

city
Albany
Amariillo
Amerville
Amsterdam
Anaheim
Apple Valley
Astoria
Atwater
Auburn
Bakersfield
Baldwin
Baldwinsville
Ballwin Spa
Banning
Bay Shore
Beavite
Bellmore
Bethpage
Brentwood
Brone
Brooklyn
Buffalo
Campbell
Canandaig...

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uses the **GROUP BY** clause to return **distinct** cities together with state and zip code from the sales. Customers

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select city,COUNT(*) from sales.customers where state='CA' GROUP BY city HAVING COUNT(*) >10 ORDER BY city;
select first_name,last_name from sales.customers order by LEN(first_name)DESC;
select DISTINCT city from sales.customers order by city;
```

The 'Results' pane shows the output of the third query, displaying a list of cities:

city
1 Albany
2 Amarillo
3 Annapolis
4 Amsterdam
5 Anaheim
6 Apple Valley
7 Astoria
8 Atwater
9 Auburn
10 Bakersfield
11 Baldwin
12 Baldwinville
13 Ballston Spa
14 Banning
15 Bay Shore
16 Bayside
17 Bellmore
18 Beltsville
19 Brentwood
20 Bronx
21 Brooklyn
22 Buffalo
23 Campbell
24 Canandaigua

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NULL

To test whether a value is NULL or not, you always use the IS NULL operator. IS NOT NULL to test the value is not null

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select first_name,last_name from sales.customers order by LEN(first_name)DESC;
select DISTINCT city from sales.customers order by city;
select DISTINCT city,zip_code,state from sales.customers GROUP BY city,state,zip_code order by city,state,zip_code desc;
select customer_id,first_name,last_name,phone from sales.customers where phone IS NULL ORDER BY first_name,last_name;
select customer_id,first_name,last_name,phone from sales.customers where phone IS NOT NULL ORDER BY first_name,last_name;
```

The 'Results' pane shows the output of the fifth query, displaying a list of customers with NULL phone numbers:

customer_id	first_name	last_name	phone
1 1174	Aaron	Knapp	(914) 402-4335
2 771	Agnes	Sims	(718) 780-9901
3 697	Alane	Mccarty	(818) 377-8508
4 442	Alane	Munoz	(914) 706-7576
5 1282	Alexis	Mack	(949) 707-6080
6 640	Allison	Nolan	(845) 276-5729
7 701	Alycia	Nicholson	(805) 493-7311
8 619	Ana	Palmer	(657) 323-0684
9 528	Angele	Schroeder	(845) 804-6312
10 975	Annis	Sanchez	(424) 352-6275
11 1157	Arjan	Barton	(718) 472-3707
12 960	Arline	Lawson	(518) 752-3395
13 320	Aron	Wiggins	(442) 487-3353
14 443	Aryana	Keith	(805) 230-2101
15 559	Basilia	Thurmon	(831) 592-9548
16 915	Beryl	Burnett	(918) 422-6956
17 897	Bettyann	Acosta	(717) 746-6658
18 465	Birdie	Kramer	(248) 725-2174
19 964	Brent	Calderon	(361) 981-8725
20 134	Branna	Moos	(518) 156-8031
21 212	Bukari	Bridges	(345) 604-7346
22 722	Camille	Carroll	(210) 436-9676
23 1317	Carlie	Tennell	(814) 615-8036

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WHERE:

we used both **OR** and **AND** operators in the condition

To get the product whose brand id is one **or** two **and** list price is larger than 1,000

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select DISTINCT city,zip_code,state from sales.customers GROUP BY city,state,zip_code order by city,state,zip_code desc;

select customer_id,first_name,last_name,phone from sales.customers where phone IS NULL ORDER BY first_name,last_name;
select customer_id,first_name,last_name,phone from sales.customers where phone IS NOT NULL ORDER BY first_name,last_name;

select * from production.products where (brand_id=1 OR brand_id=2) AND list_price>1000 ORDER BY brand_id;
```

The Results pane displays the output of the last query, showing 15 rows of product data:

product_id	product_name	brand_id	category_id	model_year	list_price
81	Electra Amsterdam Fashion 7i Ladies' - 2017	1	3	2017	1099.99
191	Electra Loft Gol S - 2018	1	5	2018	2799.99
192	Electra Townie Gol S - 2017/2018	1	5	2018	2599.99
195	Electra Townie Gol S Ladies' - 2018	1	5	2018	2599.99
198	Electra Townie Commute Gol - 2018	1	5	2018	2999.99
199	Electra Townie Commute Gol Ladies' - 2018	1	5	2018	2999.99
250	Electra Townie Gol S - 2017/2018	1	3	2018	2599.99
251	Electra Townie Commute Gol - 2018	1	3	2018	2999.99
252	Electra Townie Commute Gol Ladies' - 2018	1	3	2018	2999.99
253	Electra Townie Gol S Ladies' - 2018	1	3	2018	2599.99
258	Electra Amsterdam Royal S - 2017/2018	1	3	2018	1259.99
259	Electra Amsterdam Royal S Ladies' - 2018	1	3	2018	1199.99
303	Electra Townie Gol S - 2017/2018	1	2	2018	2599.99
41	Haro Shift R3 - 2017	2	6	2017	1499.99
46	Haro SR 1.3 - 2017	2	6	2017	1409.99

column alias:

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select DISTINCT city from sales.customers order by city;
select DISTINCT city,zip_code,state from sales.customers GROUP BY city,state,zip_code order by city,state,zip_code desc;

select customer_id,first_name,last_name,phone from sales.customers where phone IS NULL ORDER BY first_name,last_name;
select customer_id,first_name,last_name,phone from sales.customers where phone IS NOT NULL ORDER BY first_name,last_name;

select * from production.products where (brand_id=1 OR brand_id=2) AND list_price>1000 ORDER BY brand_id;

select first_name + ' ' + last_name AS 'FULL NAME' from sales.customers order by first_name;
```

The Results pane displays the output of the last query, showing 21 rows of customer data with a column alias:

FULL NAME
Anton Krapp
Abby Pugh
Abby Gamble
Abram Copeland
Adam Henderson
Adam Thornton
Adda Hahn
Adelaide Hancock
Adelle Larsen
Adena Blake
Adrian Hunter
Adrienne Rutina
Adrienne Rivers
Alfon Juarez
Agatha Melton
Agatha Daniels
Agnes Sims
Agustina Lawrence
Al Forbes
Aida Koch
Aide Franco

Joins

Inner join produces a data set that includes rows from the left table, matching rows from the right table.

Left join selects data starting from the left table and matching rows in the right table. The left join returns all rows from the left table and the matching rows from the right table. If a row in the left table does not have a matching row in the right table, the columns of the right table will have **nulls**.

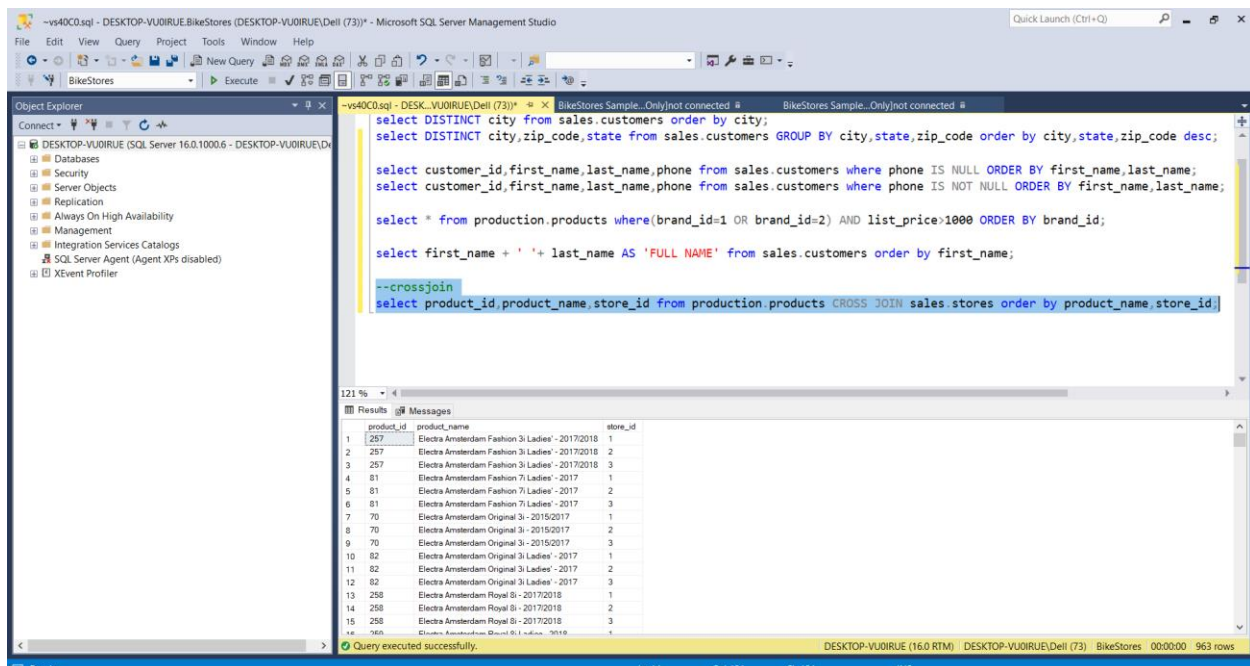
The right join returns a result set that contains all rows from the right table and the matching rows in the left table. If a row in the right table does not have a matching row in the left table, all columns in the left table will contain **nulls**.

The **full outer join or full join** returns a result set that contains all rows from both left and right tables, with the matching rows from both sides where available. In case there is no match, the missing side will have **NULL** values.

A **self join** used to join a table to itself. It helps query hierarchical data or compare rows within the same table.

A **self join** uses the inner join or left join clause. Because the query that uses **the self join** references the same table, the table alias is used to assign different names to the same table within the query.

CROSS JOIN to join two or more unrelated tables.



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```
select DISTINCT city from sales.customers order by city;
select DISTINCT city,zip_code,state from sales.customers GROUP BY city,state,zip_code order by city,state,zip_code desc;

select customer_id,first_name,last_name,phone from sales.customers where phone IS NULL ORDER BY first_name,last_name;
select customer_id,first_name,last_name,phone from sales.customers where phone IS NOT NULL ORDER BY first_name,last_name;

select * from production.products where (brand_id=1 OR brand_id=2) AND list_price>1000 ORDER BY brand_id;

select first_name + ' ' + last_name AS 'FULL NAME' from sales.customers order by first_name;

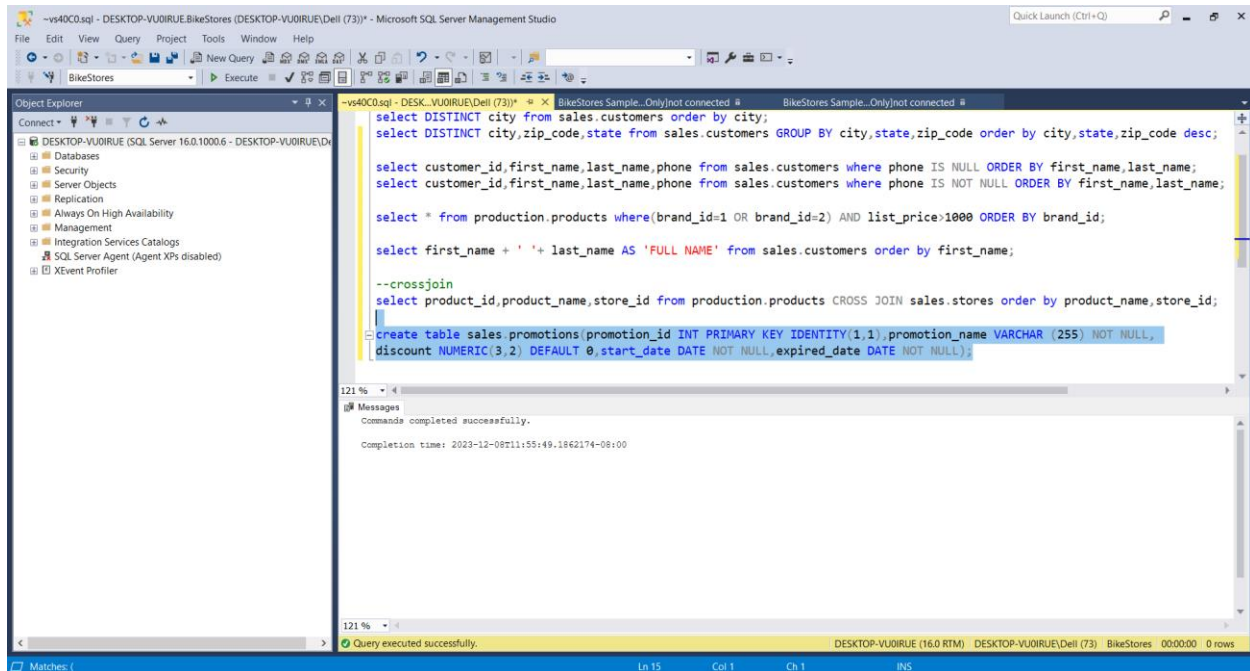
--crossjoin
select product_id,product_name,store_id from production.products CROSS JOIN sales.stores order by product_name,store_id;
```

The results window shows the output of the last query (CROSS JOIN), displaying 15 rows of data with columns: product_id, product_name, and store_id.

product_id	product_name	store_id
257	Electra Amsterdam Fashion 3i Ladies' - 2017/2018	1
257	Electra Amsterdam Fashion 3i Ladies' - 2017/2018	2
257	Electra Amsterdam Fashion 3i Ladies' - 2017/2018	3
81	Electra Amsterdam Fashion 7i Ladies' - 2017	1
81	Electra Amsterdam Fashion 7i Ladies' - 2017	2
81	Electra Amsterdam Fashion 7i Ladies' - 2017	3
70	Electra Amsterdam Original 3i - 2015/2017	1
70	Electra Amsterdam Original 3i - 2015/2017	2
70	Electra Amsterdam Original 3i - 2015/2017	3
82	Electra Amsterdam Original 3i Ladies' - 2017	1
82	Electra Amsterdam Original 3i Ladies' - 2017	2
82	Electra Amsterdam Original 3i Ladies' - 2017	3
258	Electra Amsterdam Royal 5i - 2017/2018	1
258	Electra Amsterdam Royal 5i - 2017/2018	2
258	Electra Amsterdam Royal 5i - 2017/2018	3

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CREATE TABLE



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```
select DISTINCT city from sales.customers order by city;
select DISTINCT city,zip_code,state from sales.customers GROUP BY city,state,zip_code order by city,state,zip_code desc;

select customer_id,first_name,last_name,phone from sales.customers where phone IS NULL ORDER BY first_name,last_name;
select customer_id,first_name,last_name,phone from sales.customers where phone IS NOT NULL ORDER BY first_name,last_name;

select * from production.products where (brand_id=1 OR brand_id=2) AND list_price>1000 ORDER BY brand_id;

select first_name + ' ' + last_name AS 'FULL NAME' from sales.customers order by first_name;

--crossjoin
select product_id,product_name,store_id from production.products CROSS JOIN sales.stores order by product_name,store_id;

create table sales.promotions(promotion_id INT PRIMARY KEY IDENTITY(1,1),promotion_name VARCHAR (255) NOT NULL,
discount NUMERIC(3,2) DEFAULT 0,start_date DATE NOT NULL,expired_date DATE NOT NULL);
```

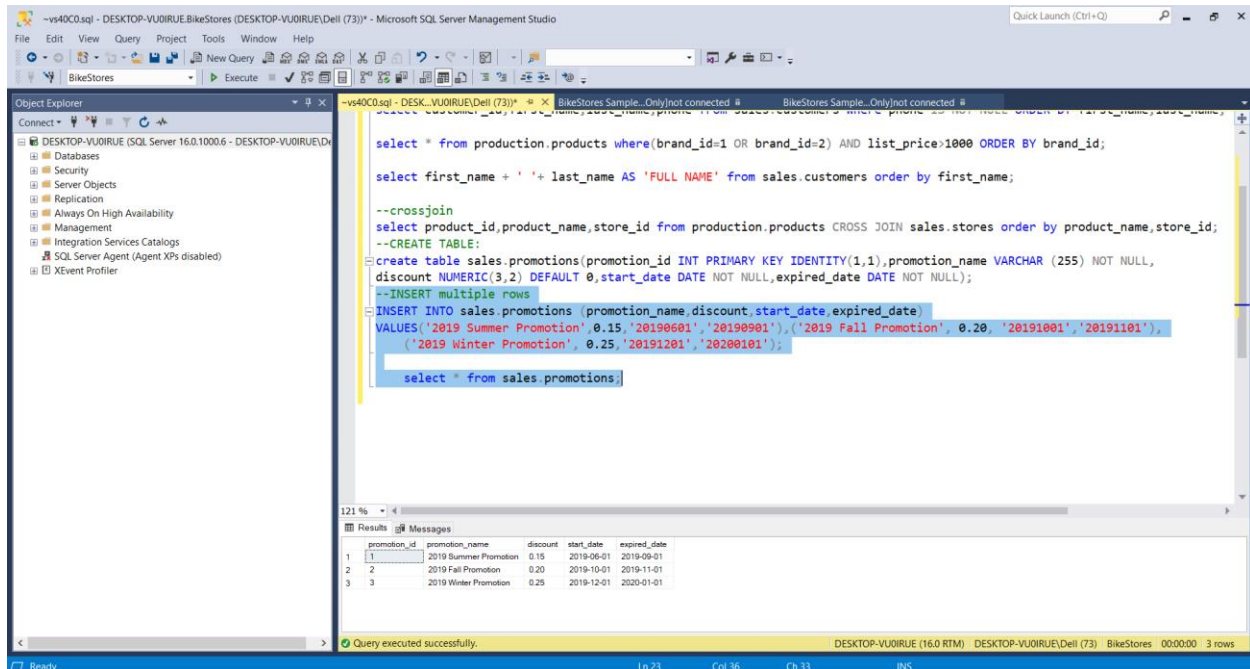
The Messages pane at the bottom shows the following output:

```
Commands completed successfully.

Completion time: 2023-12-08T11:55:49.186Z174-08:00
```

The status bar at the bottom indicates "Query executed successfully." and "DESKTOP-VU0IRUE (16.0 RTM) DESKTOP-VU0IRUE\DELL (73) BikeStores 00:00:00 0 rows".

INSERT MULTIPLE ROWS:



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select first_name + ' ' + last_name AS 'FULL NAME' from sales.customers order by first_name;

--crossjoin
select product_id,product_name,store_id from production.products CROSS JOIN sales.stores order by product_name,store_id;

--CREATE TABLE:
create table sales.promotions(promotion_id INT PRIMARY KEY IDENTITY(1,1),promotion_name VARCHAR (255) NOT NULL,
discount NUMERIC(3,2) DEFAULT 0,start_date DATE NOT NULL,expired_date DATE NOT NULL);

--INSERT multiple rows
insert into sales.promotions (promotion_name,discount,start_date,expired_date)
VALUES('2019 Summer Promotion', 0.15, '20190601', '20190901'),('2019 Fall Promotion', 0.20, '2019-10-01', '2019-11-01'),
('2019 Winter Promotion', 0.25, '20191201', '20200101');

select * from sales.promotions;
```

The Results pane at the bottom shows the following data:

promotion_id	promotion_name	discount	start_date	expired_date
1	2019 Summer Promotion	0.15	2019-06-01	2019-09-01
2	2019 Fall Promotion	0.20	2019-10-01	2019-11-01
3	2019 Winter Promotion	0.25	2019-12-01	2020-01-01

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First table creation

The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. The Object Explorer on the left displays the database structure for 'BikeStores'. The main query window contains the following SQL code:

```
--INSERT multiple rows
INSERT INTO sales.promotions (promotion_name,discount,start_date,expired_date)
VALUES('2019 Summer Promotion',0.15,'20190601','20190901'),('2019 Fall Promotion', 0.20, '20191001','20191101'),
      ('2019 Winter Promotion', 0.25,'20191201','20200101');

select * from sales.promotions;

CREATE TABLE sales.targets(target_id INT PRIMARY KEY, percentage DECIMAL(4, 2) NOT NULL DEFAULT 0);
INSERT INTO sales.targets(target_id, percentage)VALUES (1,0.2),(2,0.3),(3,0.5),(4,0.6),(5,0.8);
```

The Messages pane at the bottom shows the completion time: 2023-12-08T12:28:57.2358763-08:00. The status bar indicates the query executed successfully.

Second table creation

The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. The Object Explorer on the left displays the database structure for 'BikeStores'. The main query window contains the following SQL code:

```
VALUES('2019 Summer Promotion',0.15,'20190601','20190901'),('2019 Fall Promotion', 0.20, '20191001','20191101'),
      ('2019 Winter Promotion', 0.25,'20191201','20200101');

select * from sales.promotions;

--first table
CREATE TABLE sales.targets(target_id INT PRIMARY KEY, percentage DECIMAL(4, 2) NOT NULL DEFAULT 0);
INSERT INTO sales.targets(target_id, percentage)VALUES (1,0.2),(2,0.3),(3,0.5),(4,0.6),(5,0.8);

--second table
CREATE TABLE sales.commissions
(
  staff_id INT PRIMARY KEY, target_id INT, base_amount DECIMAL(10, 2) NOT NULL DEFAULT 0,
  commission DECIMAL(10, 2) NOT NULL DEFAULT 0, FOREIGN KEY(target_id) REFERENCES sales.targets(target_id),
  FOREIGN KEY(staff_id) REFERENCES sales.staffs(staff_id));
INSERT INTO sales.commissions(staff_id, base_amount, target_id)VALUES (1,100000,2),(2,120000,1),(3,80000,3),(4,900000,4),(5,950000,5);
```

The Messages pane at the bottom shows the completion time: 2023-12-08T12:33:20.4440862-08:00. The status bar indicates the query executed successfully.

UPDATE INNER JOIN to calculate the sales commission for all sales staffs.

The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. The Object Explorer on the left displays the database structure for 'DESKTOP-VU0IRUE (SQL Server 16.0.100)', including tables like 'sales.targets' and 'sales.commissions'. The main query window contains the following SQL script:

```
--first table
CREATE TABLE sales.targets(target_id INT PRIMARY KEY, percentage DECIMAL(4, 2) NOT NULL DEFAULT 0);
INSERT INTO sales.targets(target_id, percentage)VALUES (1,0.2),(2,0.3),(3,0.5),(4,0.6),(5,0.8);
--second table
CREATE TABLE sales.commissions
(staff_id INT PRIMARY KEY, target_id INT, base_amount DECIMAL(10, 2) NOT NULL DEFAULT 0,
commission DECIMAL(10, 2) NOT NULL DEFAULT 0, FOREIGN KEY(target_id) REFERENCES sales.targets(target_id),
FOREIGN KEY(staff_id) REFERENCES sales.staffs(staff_id));
INSERT INTO sales.commissions(staff_id, base_amount, target_id)VALUES (1,100000,2),(2,120000,1),(3,80000,3),(4,900000,4),(5,950000,5);
UPDATE sales.commissions SET sales.commissions.commission = c.base_amount * t.percentage FROM sales.commissions c INNER JOIN sales.targets t
ON c.target_id = t.target_id;
```

The Messages pane at the bottom shows the execution results:

```
(5 rows affected)
Completion time: 2023-12-08T12:36:34.5790402+08:00
```

The status bar at the bottom indicates 'Query executed successfully.' and 'DESKTOP-VU0IRUE (16.0 RTM) DESKTOP-VU0IRUE\DELL (73) BikeStores 00:00:00 0 rows'.

The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. The Object Explorer on the left displays the database structure for 'DESKTOP-VU0IRUE (SQL Server 16.0.100)'. The main query window contains the following SQL script:

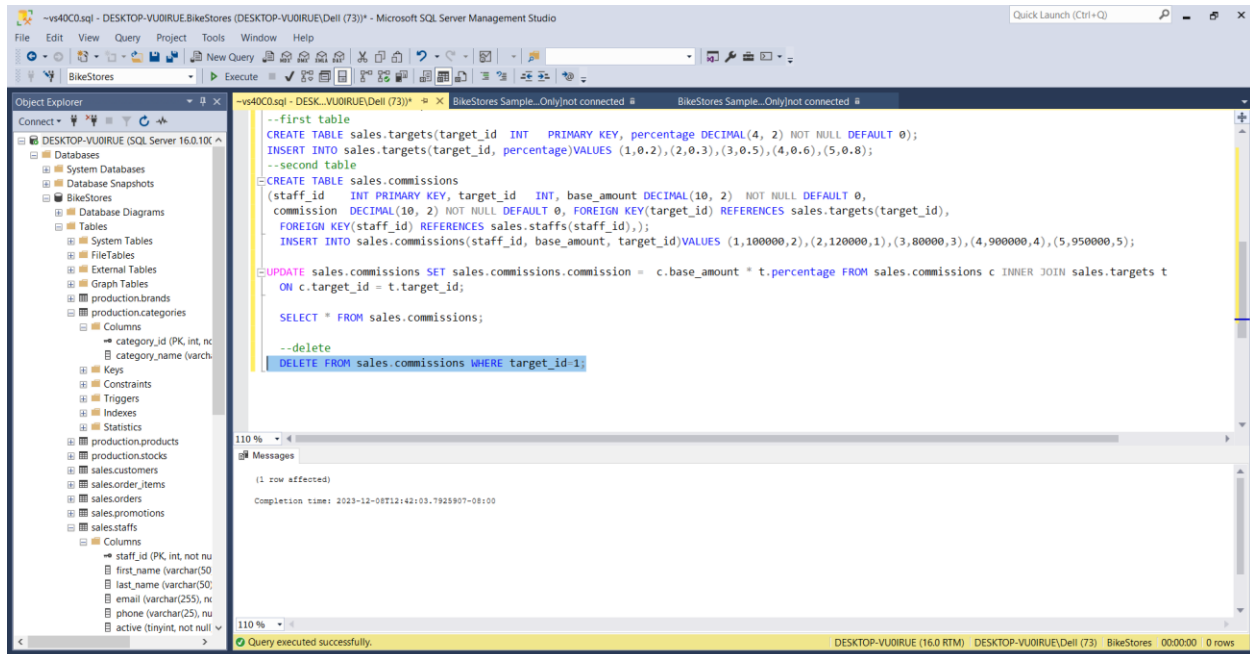
```
--first table
CREATE TABLE sales.targets(target_id INT PRIMARY KEY, percentage DECIMAL(4, 2) NOT NULL DEFAULT 0);
INSERT INTO sales.targets(target_id, percentage)VALUES (1,0.2),(2,0.3),(3,0.5),(4,0.6),(5,0.8);
--second table
CREATE TABLE sales.commissions
(staff_id INT PRIMARY KEY, target_id INT, base_amount DECIMAL(10, 2) NOT NULL DEFAULT 0,
commission DECIMAL(10, 2) NOT NULL DEFAULT 0, FOREIGN KEY(target_id) REFERENCES sales.targets(target_id),
FOREIGN KEY(staff_id) REFERENCES sales.staffs(staff_id));
INSERT INTO sales.commissions(staff_id, base_amount, target_id)VALUES (1,100000,2),(2,120000,1),(3,80000,3),(4,900000,4),(5,950000,5);
UPDATE sales.commissions SET sales.commissions.commission = c.base_amount * t.percentage FROM sales.commissions c INNER JOIN sales.targets t
ON c.target_id = t.target_id;
SELECT * FROM sales.commissions;
```

The Results pane at the bottom shows the output of the SELECT statement:

staff_id	target_id	base_amount	commission
1	2	100000.00	30000.00
2	1	120000.00	24000.00
3	3	80000.00	40000.00
4	4	900000.00	540000.00
5	5	950000.00	760000.00

The status bar at the bottom indicates 'Query executed successfully.' and 'DESKTOP-VU0IRUE (16.0 RTM) DESKTOP-VU0IRUE\DELL (73) BikeStores 00:00:00 5 rows'.

Delete statement with where condition



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