DS 203 Assignment

Exercise 9 SQL

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- ① Do a manual review of the table nsedata and describe its contents (no SQL to be executed for this task)
 - The Stockdata database has a table named nsedata with records of each affiliated company's closing and opening prices of stocks. The fields consists of symbols, series, open, close, low, high, last, prevclose, isin, extra, anum, timestamp, tottrdqty, and tottrdal. It has 1893059 records and datatypes of various fields associated with the table are varchar(10), decimal, int, mediumint to store data for symbol/extra, open/close, tottrdqty, anum respectively.
- Select the database stockdata using SQL USE stockdata;
 - SHOW databases; (can be used to check the selected databases)
- Set a schema dump of the table nsedata Get a count of the total number of records in nsedata SELECT * FROM nsedata;
 - Answer 1893059 no. of records
- Get the total count of the records for the month "October 2012" SELECT count(*) FROM nsedata WHERE timestamp like '%-OCT-2012';
 - Answer 33244
- Repeat '4', but only for the stock with symbol "GEOMETRIC" SELECT * FROM nsedata WHERE symbol = 'GEOMETRIC':

- Repeat '6', but only display the first 10 records SELECT * FROM nsedata WHERE symbol = 'GEOMETRIC' LIMIT 10:
- Totally, how many records of "INFY" does the table contain? SELECT count(*) FROM nsedata WHERE symbol = 'INFY'
- 3 Get a listing of the first 10 records of "3IINFOTECH", but the listing should contain only the following columns: symbol, open, high, low, close, and timestamp select symbol, open, high, low, close, timestamp from nsedata where symbol='3IINFOTECH' limit 10:
- Repeat '9', but this time use the results to create a temporary table t1 create temporary table t1 as select symbol, open, high, low, close, timestamp as t1 from nsedata where symbol='3IINFOTECH' limit 10;
- Using t1 find out the following for the column close: max, min, mean. standard deviation and variance select max(close),min(close),stddev(close),variance(close) from t1;

- How will you find out the value of the median? Median can be calculated by first ordering in ascending or descending order the particular field and then accessing the mid record of that field. select close from t1 order by close;
- Delete table t1 drop table t1;

nsedata

- Use nsedata. Using the GROUP BY functionality of SQL create a table t2 containing the average value of close for each and every symbol in the table. Hint: the table will have the columns: symbol, average create table t2 select symbol, avg(close) as average from nsedata group by symbol;
- Create a table t3 such that it contains the following columns: symbol, open, close, "average of open and close". Fill up this table for the company GEOMETRIC, for the month of October 2012.
 create table t3 as select symbol, open, close, (open+close)/2 as average_o_c from
 - where symbol='GEOMETRIC' and timestamp like '%-OCT-2012';

- It is required to create a table t4 such that it contains the data for two companies GEOMETRIC and TCS. The columns of this table should be as follows: timestamp, close_tcs, close_geometric. Hint: use JOIN CREATE TABLE t4 AS SELECT n.timestamp, tcs.close AS close_tcs, geometric.close AS close_geometric FROM nsedata n

 LEFT JOIN nsedata tcs ON n.timestamp = tcs.timestamp AND tcs.symbol = 'TCS'

 LEFT JOIN nsedata geometric ON n.timestamp = geometric.timestamp AND geometric.symbol = 'GEOMETRIC'

 WHERE n.symbol IN ('TCS', 'GEOMETRIC'):
- 2 Find out the maximum and minimum difference in the daily closing prices of these two companies.

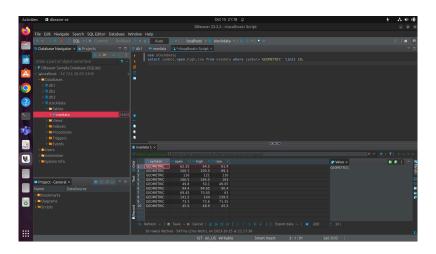
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select max(abs(close_tcs-close _geometric)) as M1,min(abs(close_tcs-close_geometric)) as M2 from t4;
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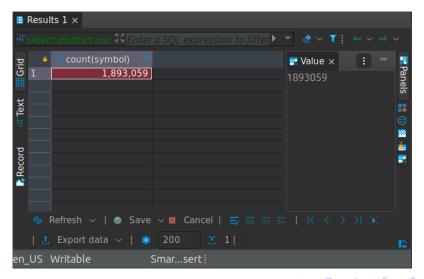
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WHERE ABS(close_tcs - close_geometric) > ( (SELECT MAX(ABS(close_tcs - close_geometric)) FROM t4) + (SELECT MIN(ABS(close_tcs - close_geometric)) FROM t4) ) / 2;
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- Based on nsedata, create table t5 such that it contains the average close price of each company traded in the month of April 2012. The table should be sorted in descending order of the average close price.
 CREATE TABLE t5 AS SELECT symbol, AVG(close) AS close_price FROM nsedata
 WHERE timestamp like '%-APR-2012' GROUP BY symbol ORDER BY close_price DESC:
- Not all companies are traded every day. It is required to create a table that contains a count of the days each company has been traded. The table should be sorted in descending order of the count.
 CREATE TABLE t5 AS SELECT symbol, COUNT(DISTINCT timestamp) AS trading_days FROM nsedata GROUP BY symbol
 ORDER BY trading_days DESC;

First 10 records with symbol='GEOMETRIC'

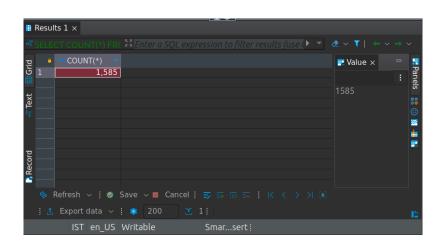


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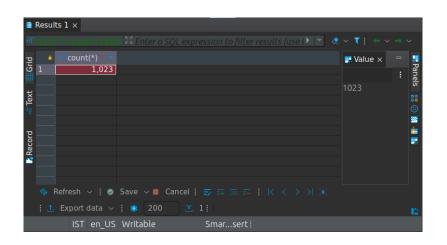


Data schema of nsedata

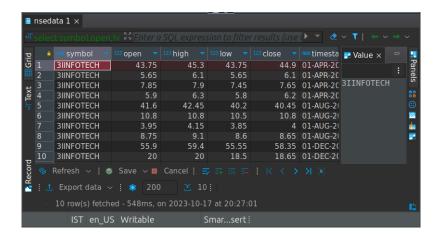




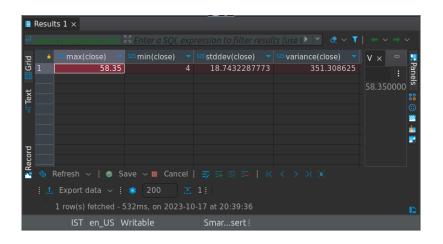
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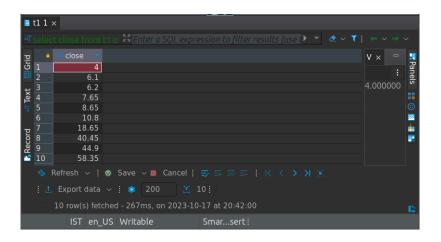
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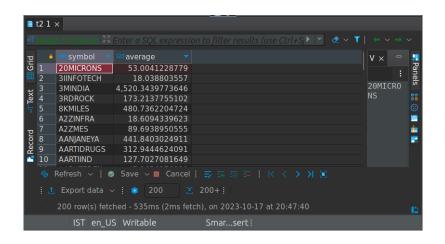
max, min, variance



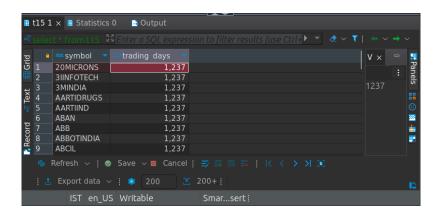
Average of the 5^{th} and 6^{th} record will be the median

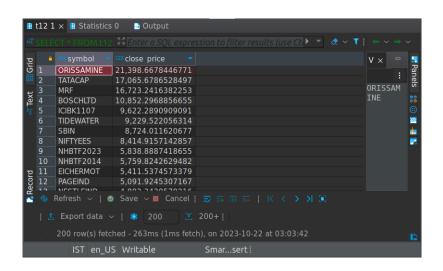


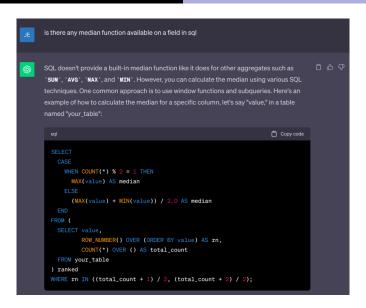
Average in particular month



Traded days







Instead of that can i use order by value in ascending order and then access the record's value of that field?	e middle				
Yes, you can calculate the median of a field by ordering the values in ascending order and then selecting the middle record. This approach works if you have an odd number of records. If you have an even number of records, you would need to average the two middle records. Here's an example of how you can calculate the median using the 'ORDER BY' clause:					
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