

Advanced SQL Queries

Data Boot Camp

Lesson 9.2



Class Objectives

By the end of today's class, you will be able to:



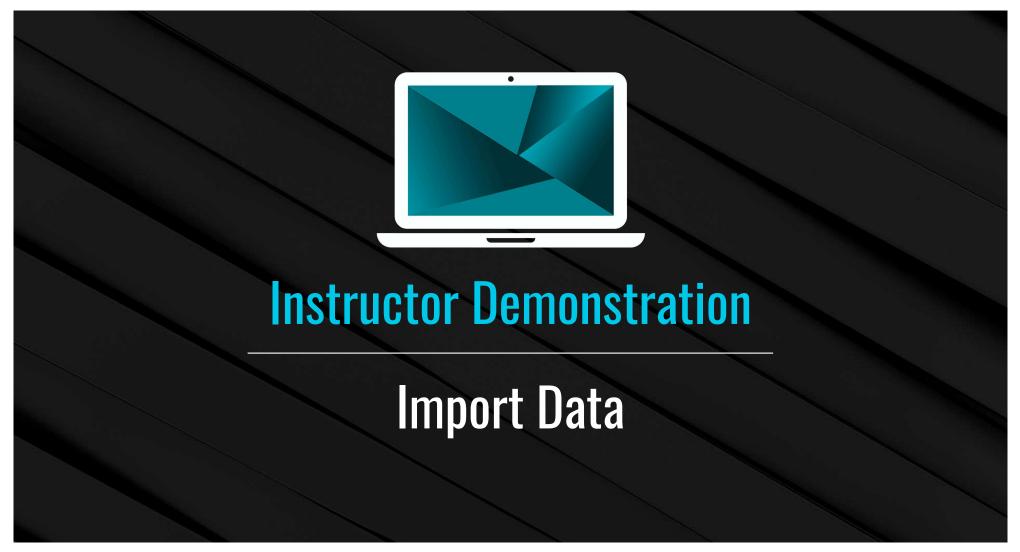
Create aggregate queries.



Create subqueries to explore data further.



Create views and run subqueries off of them.



Import Data

After creating a database and table, we import data into a table by doing the following:

Instructions

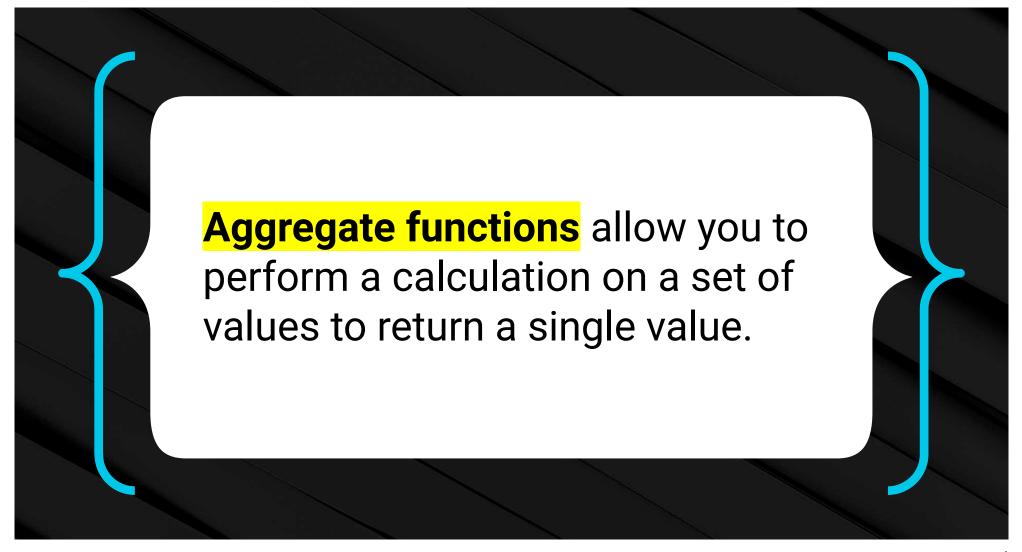
Right-click the table, then select Import/Export.

In the Import/Export options:

- Select the file to import.
- Select the type of file (usually CSV file).
- Set "Header" to "Yes".
- Set the delimiter based on how the data is separated (usually a comma).
- Click OK.

Confirm the import was successful.





Aggregate Functions

The most commonly used aggregate functions are:

AVG	Calculates the average of a set of values
COUNT	Counts the rows in a specific table or view
MIN	Returns the minimum value in a set of values
MAX	Returns the maximum value in a set of values
SUM	Calculates the sum of a set of values

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Aggregate Functions

Aggregate functions are often used with:

- 1 The GROUP BY clause
- 02 The HAVING clause
- The SELECT statement







Activity: Gregarious Aggregates

In this activity, you will practice queries with aggregate functions, with grouping, and with using aliases.

Suggested Time:

Activity: Gregarious Aggregates

Instructions

Use aggregate functions as you run queries to answer the following questions.

You will have to search the internet for some of these functions.

Try using aliases for more informative column headings.

- What is the average cost to rent a film in the stores?
- What is the average rental cost of films by rating? On average, what film rating is the cheapest to rent? What rating is the most expensive?
- How much would it cost to replace all films in the database?
- How much would it cost to replace all films in each rating category?
- How long is the longest movie in the database? How short is the shortest movie?

Hint

Consult the Postgres documentation on the "**Aggregate Functions**" section for a summary of the available functions.





Order By Aggregates

The ORDER BY function:

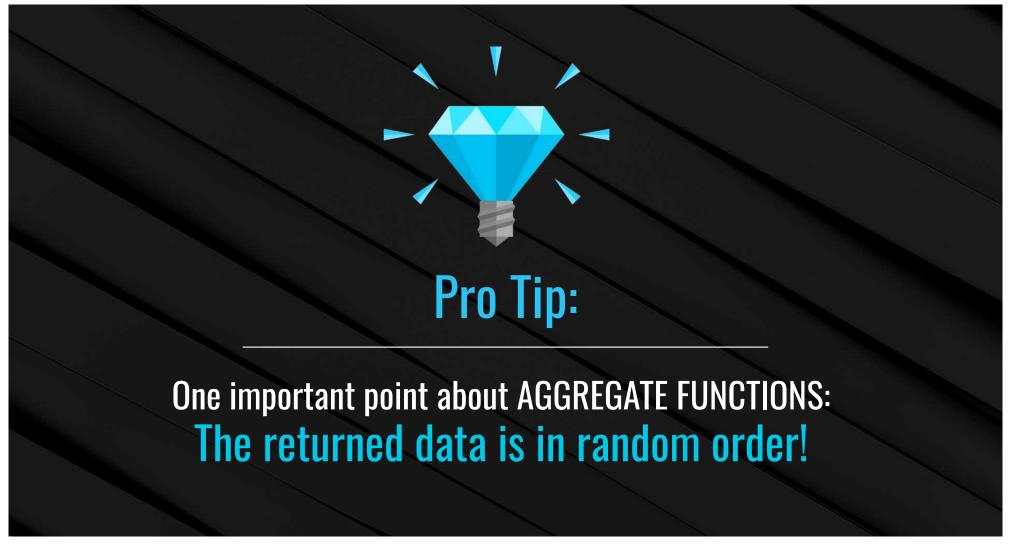


Returns in an ascending order by default.

Can also return in a descending order by adding DESC.

Can limit the return by adding LIMIT.

NOTE: Use the ROUND function to round up the number after the the decimal.





Activity: Movies Ordered By

In this activity, you will use ORDER BY in combination with other SQL methods to query and order the tables.

Suggested Time:

Activity: Movies Ordered By

Instructions	Determine the count of actor first names ordered in descending order.
	Determine the average rental duration for each rating rounded to two decimals. Order these in ascending order.
	Determine the top 10 average replacement costs for movies by their length.
Bonus	Using the city and country tables, determine the count of countries in descending order.



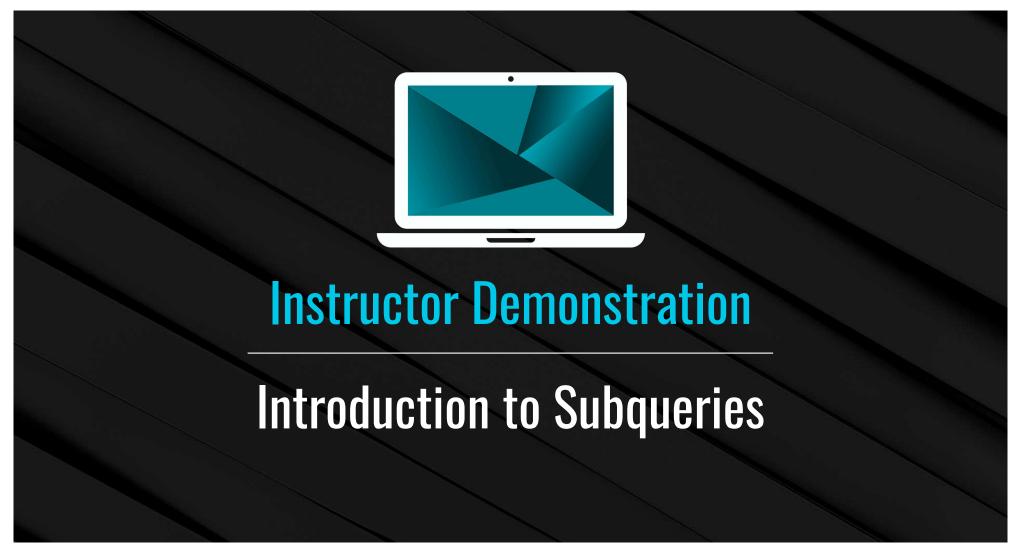




Subqueries

A subquery is nested inside a larger query. Subqueries occur in:

- 1 The SELECT statement
- 02 The FROM clause
- O3 The WHERE clause





Activity: Subqueries

In this activity, you will practice creating subqueries.

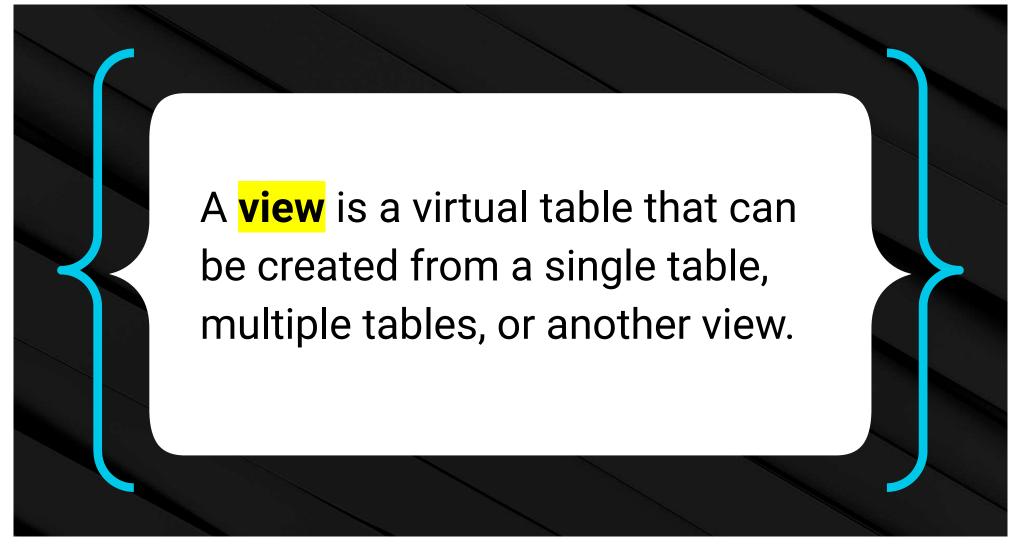
Suggested Time:

Activity: Subqueries

Instructions	List the names and ID numbers of cities that are in the following list: Qalyub, Qinhuangdao, Qomsheh, Quilmes.
	Display the districts in the above list of cities.
Hint	Use the <mark>address</mark> and <mark>city</mark> tables.
Bonus	Using subqueries, find the first and last names of customers who reside in cities that begin with the letter Q.
Hint	You will need to use three tables and more than one subquery.



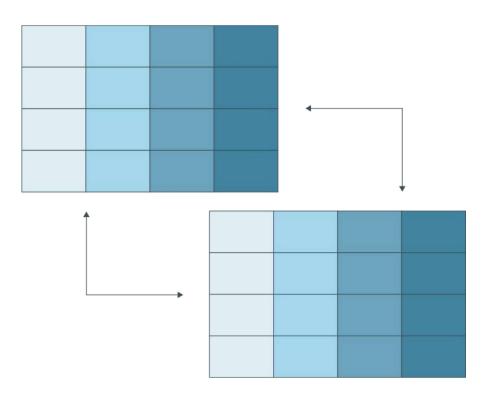


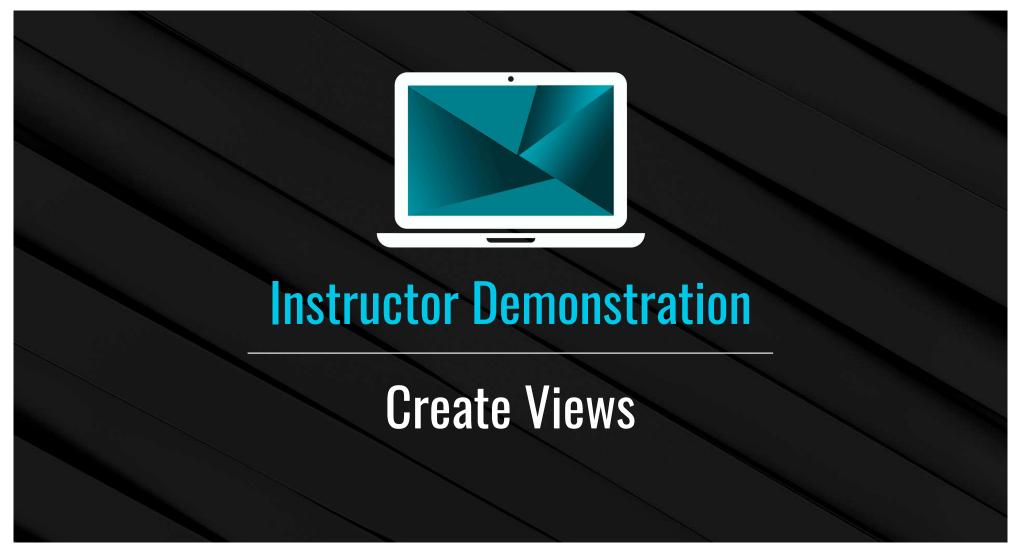


SQL Views

Views are created by using the CREATE VIEW statement.

Views are created from a single table, multiple tables, or another view.









Partner Activity: A View with a Roomful of Queries

In this activity, you will practice your join and subquery skills, as well as build out a view.

Suggested Time:

Partner Activity: A View with a Roomful of Queries

Instructions

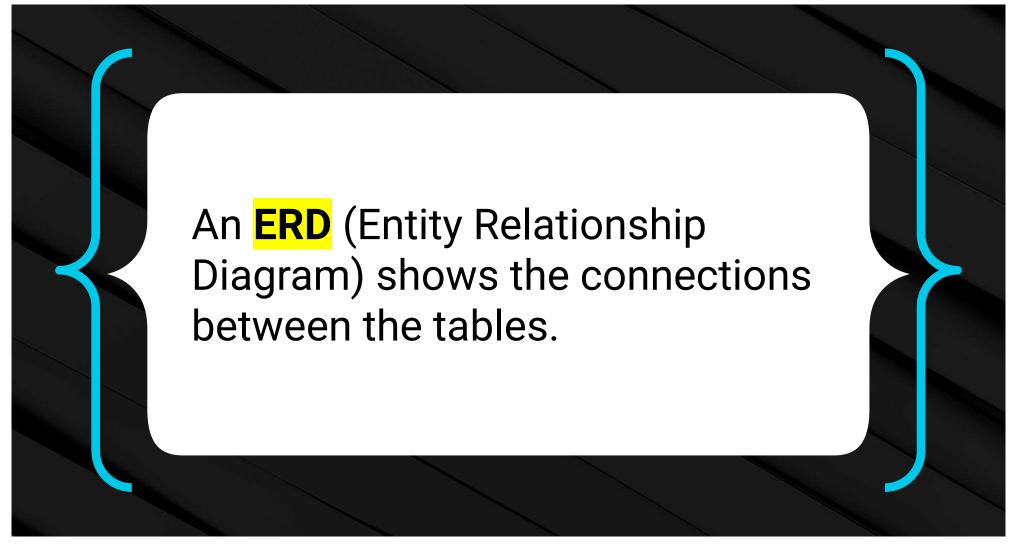
Write a query to get the number of copies of a film title that exist in the inventory. The results should look like those shown in the following table. Your challenge is to use a subquery (a query embedded within another query) instead of a join.

Create a view named title_count from the above query.

Query the newly created view to find all the titles that have seven copies.

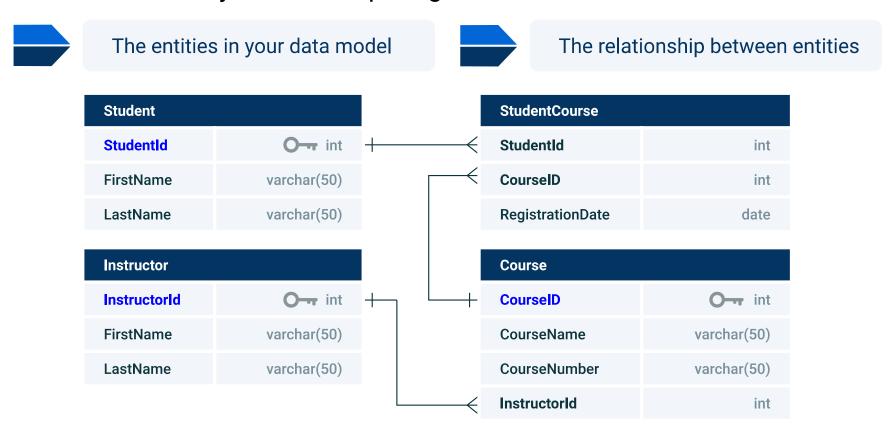






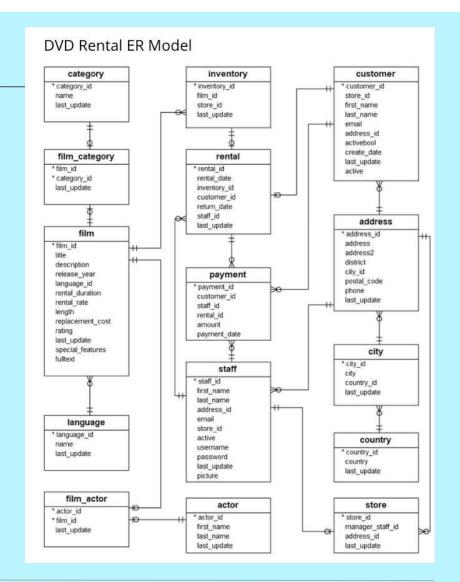
Entity Relationship Diagram

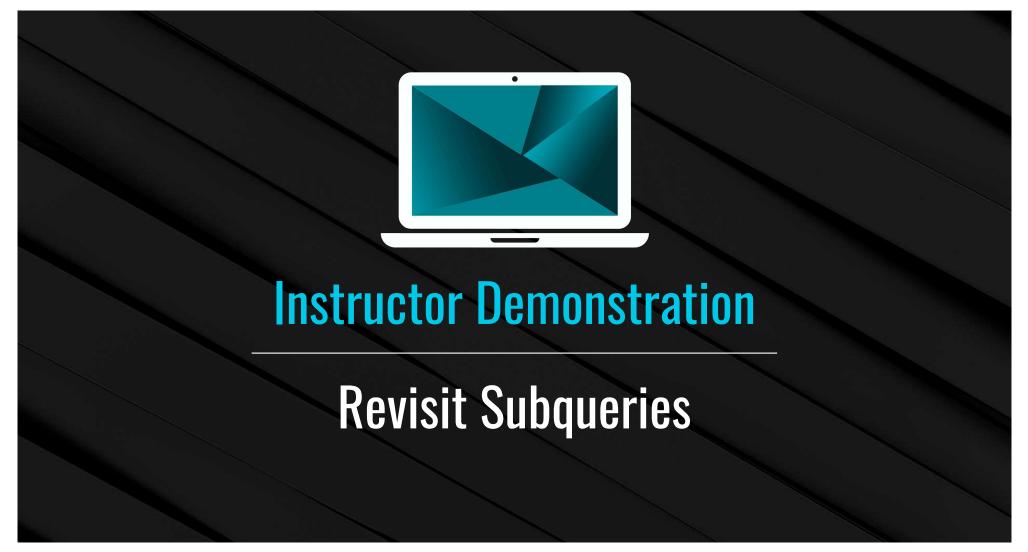
It's called an Entity Relationship Diagram because it shows:



Entity Relationship Diagram

The schema makes it easier to identify the tables we need as well as the keys we will use to link our subqueries.









Activity: Mine the Subquery

In this activity, you will continue to practice subqueries. You can work individually or with partners.

Suggested Time:

Partner Activity: A View with a Roomful of Queries

Instructions	Using subqueries, identify all actors who appear in the film 'ALTER VICTORY' in pagila database.
	Using subqueries, display the titles of films that the employee Jon Stephens rented to customers.
Hint	You can use an ERD for help with queries.

