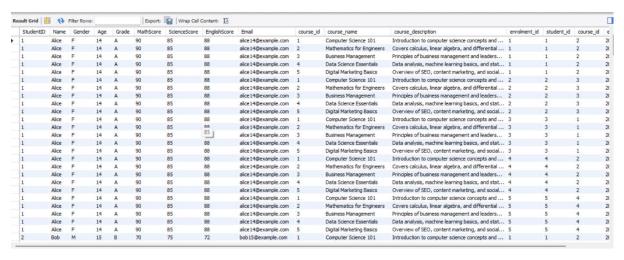
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-- Create the database
CREATE DATABASE StudentManagement;
drop database StudentManagement;
-- Use the database
USE StudentManagement;
-- Create the Students table
CREATE TABLE Students (
  StudentID INT AUTO INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
  Name VARCHAR(50),
  Gender VARCHAR(1) CHECK (Gender IN ('M', 'F')),
  Age INT,
  Grade VARCHAR(10),
  MathScore INT,
  ScienceScore INT,
  EnglishScore INT,
  Email VARCHAR(100)
);
-- Insert sample data into the Students table
-- Insert sample data into the Students table with email values
INSERT INTO Students (Name, Gender, Age, Grade, MathScore, ScienceScore, EnglishScore, Email)
VALUES
('Alice', 'F', 14, 'A', 90, 85, 88, 'alice14@example.com'),
('Bob', 'M', 15, 'B', 70, 75, 72, 'bob15@example.com'),
('Charlie', 'M', 14, 'A', 95, 92, 91, 'charlie14@example.com'),
('Diana', 'F', 15, 'B', 68, 72, 74, 'diana15@example.com'),
('Ethan', 'M', 14, 'C', 55, 60, 58, 'ethan14@example.com'),
('Fiona', 'F', 15, 'A', 85, 90, 88, 'fiona15@example.com'),
('George', 'M', 14, 'B', 75, 78, 80, 'george14@example.com'),
('Hannah', 'F', 15, 'C', 60, 65, 62, 'hannah15@example.com'),
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('lan', 'M', 14, 'A', 88, 92, 89, 'ian14@example.com'),
('Jill', 'F', 15, 'B', 72, 74, 76, 'jill15@example.com');
SELECT * FROM Students;
DROP TABLE Students;
CREATE TABLE courses (
  course_id INT PRIMARY KEY AUTO_INCREMENT,
  course_name VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL,
  course_description TEXT
);
INSERT INTO courses (course_name, course_description)
VALUES
('Computer Science 101', 'Introduction to computer science concepts and programming
fundamentals.'),
('Mathematics for Engineers', 'Covers calculus, linear algebra, and differential equations for
engineering students.'),
('Business Management', 'Principles of business management and leadership strategies.'),
('Data Science Essentials', 'Data analysis, machine learning basics, and statistical methods.'),
('Digital Marketing Basics', 'Overview of SEO, content marketing, and social media strategies.');
select * from courses;
drop table courese;
CREATE TABLE enrolments (
  enrolment_id INT PRIMARY KEY AUTO_INCREMENT,
  student_id INT NOT NULL,
  course_id INT NOT NULL,
  enrolment_date DATE NOT NULL,
  FOREIGN KEY (student_id) REFERENCES students(StudentID),
  FOREIGN KEY (course_id) REFERENCES courses(course_id)
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);
INSERT INTO enrolments (student_id, course_id, enrolment_date)
VALUES
(1, 2, '2023-09-01'),
(2, 3, '2023-09-05'),
(3, 1, '2023-09-10'),
(4, 2, '2023-09-15'),
(5, 4, '2023-10-01');
select * from enrolments;
drop table enrolments;
```

- -- Task 1: List all students and the courses they are enrolled in.
- -- Use an INNER JOIN to combine Students, Courses, and Enrolments tables.
- -- Select the student name and course name for all enrolled students.

select * from students inner join courses inner join enrolments;



SELECT

students.name, courses.course_name

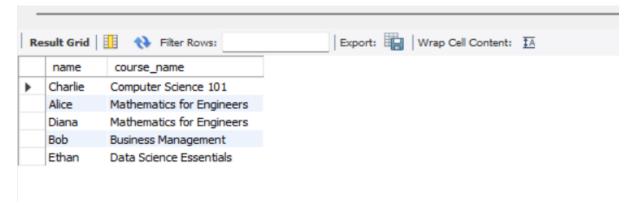
FROM

enrolments

INNER JOIN

students ON students.StudentID = enrolments.student_id INNER JOIN

courses ON courses.course_id = enrolments.course_id;



-- Explanation:

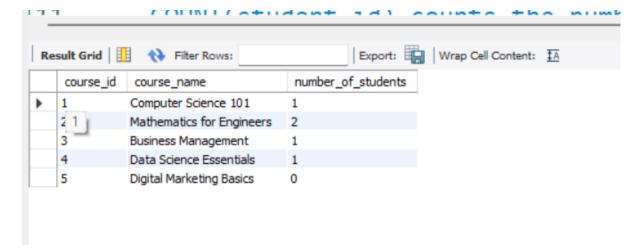
SELECT

GROUP BY

c.course_id, c.course_name;

- -- This query retrieves student names and the courses they are enrolled in using INNER JOIN between the Students, Courses, and Enrolments tables.
- -- Task 2: Find the number of students enrolled in each course.
- -- Use a LEFT JOIN between Courses and Enrolments.
- -- Use GROUP BY to group results by course_id and course_name.
- -- Use COUNT(student_id) to calculate the number of enrolled students.
- -- Ensure courses with no enrolments are included in the results.

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c.course_id,
c.course_name,
COUNT(e.student_id) AS number_of_students
FROM
    courses c
LEFT JOIN
    enrolments e ON c.course_id = e.course_id
```



- -- Explanation:
- -- LEFT JOIN ensures that courses with no enrolments are included.
- -- The GROUP BY clause groups data by course_id and course_name.
- -- COUNT(student_id) counts the number of enrolled students per course.
- -- Task 3: List students who have enrolled in more than one course.
- -- Use the Enrolments table.
- -- Group data by student_id.
- -- Use COUNT(course_id) to calculate the number of courses per student.
- -- Use the HAVING clause to filter students with enrolments greater than 1.

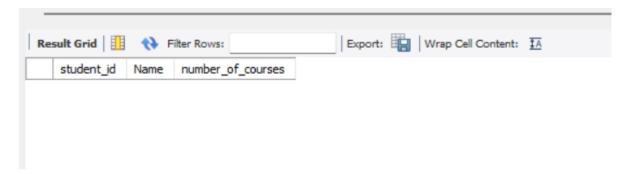
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e.student_id,
s.Name,
COUNT(e.course_id) AS number_of_courses
FROM
enrolments e

JOIN
students s ON e.student_id = s.StudentID

GROUP BY
e.student_id, s.Name

HAVING
```

COUNT(e.course_id) > 1;



- -- Explanation:
- -- The query groups enrolments by student and counts the number of courses.
- -- The HAVING COUNT(e.course_id) > 1 filter ensures only students with multiple enrolments are included.
- -- Task 4: Find courses with no enrolled students.
- -- Use a LEFT JOIN between Courses and Enrolments.
- -- Use WHERE enrolment_id IS NULL to filter courses with no enrolments.

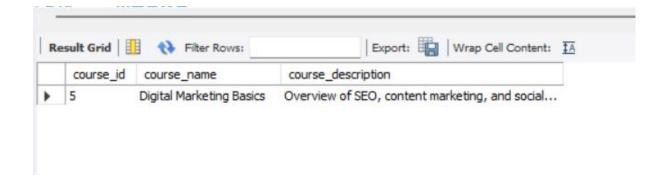
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c.course_id,
c.course_name,
c.course_description

FROM
courses c

LEFT JOIN
enrolments e

ON
c.course_id = e.course_id

WHERE
e.enrolment_id IS NULL;
```



- -- Explanation:
- -- LEFT JOIN allows the inclusion of courses even if there are no corresponding rows in Enrolments.
- -- The WHERE e.enrolment_id IS NULL condition filters courses without any enrolments.