☑ Task 4: Create a Stored Procedure for Easier Updates

© Goal

Bundle all previous steps (table creation, data ingestion, transformations) into a **stored procedure** so it can be reused and updated easily.

Step 1: Create the Stored Procedure

☑ SQL Query:

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SQL
CREATE OR REPLACE PROCEDURE
  `thelook ecommerce.sp create load tables`()
BEGIN
-- Create product_orders_fulfillment table
CREATE OR REPLACE TABLE
  `thelook ecommerce.product orders fulfillment` (
    order id INT64,
    user_id INT64,
    status STRING,
    product id INT64,
    created at TIMESTAMP,
    returned_at TIMESTAMP,
    shipped at TIMESTAMP,
    delivered at TIMESTAMP,
    cost NUMERIC,
    sale_price NUMERIC,
    retail price NUMERIC,
    category STRING,
    name STRING,
    brand STRING,
    department STRING,
    sku STRING,
    distribution_center_id INT64
  );
-- Load product_orders_fulfillment from public dataset
CREATE OR REPLACE TABLE
  `thelook ecommerce.product orders fulfillment` AS
SELECT
  items.*,
  products.id AS product id products,
  products.name AS product name,
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products.category AS product category
FROM
  `bigquery-public-data.thelook ecommerce.order items` AS items
JOIN
  `bigquery-public-data.thelook ecommerce.products` AS products
ON
  items.product id = products.id;
-- Create centers table
CREATE OR REPLACE TABLE
  `thelook ecommerce.centers` (
    id INT64,
    name STRING,
    latitude FLOAT64,
    longitude FLOAT64,
    point location GEOGRAPHY
  );
-- Load centers with geography transformation
CREATE OR REPLACE TABLE
  `thelook ecommerce.centers` AS
SELECT
  id,
  name,
  latitude,
  longitude,
  ST GEOGPOINT(dcenters.longitude, dcenters.latitude) AS
point location
FROM
  `bigquery-public-data.thelook_ecommerce.distribution_centers` AS
dcenters;
-- Create customers table
CREATE OR REPLACE TABLE
  `thelook ecommerce.customers` (
    id INT64,
    first_name STRING,
    last name STRING,
    email STRING,
    age INT64,
    gender STRING,
    state STRING,
    street_address STRING,
    postal_code STRING,
    city STRING,
    country STRING,
    traffic_source STRING,
    created at TIMESTAMP,
    latitude FLOAT64,
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longitude FLOAT64,
    point_location GEOGRAPHY
  );
-- Load customers with geography transformation
CREATE OR REPLACE TABLE
  `thelook ecommerce.customers` AS
SELECT
  id,
  first_name,
  last name,
  email,
  age,
  gender,
  state,
  street address,
  postal code,
  city,
  country,
  traffic source,
  created at,
  latitude,
  longitude,
  ST GEOGPOINT(users.longitude, users.latitude) AS point location
  `bigquery-public-data.thelook_ecommerce.users` AS users;
END;
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```

Click **Run** to create the stored procedure.

♦ Step 2: Save the Procedure

- Click **Save** → **Save query**
- Name: sp_create_load_tables
- Region: Select your region
- Click Save

You'll now see the procedure listed under the **Routines** section of the thelook_ecommerce dataset.

Step 3: Run the Distance Calculation Query Again

☑ SQL Query:

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SQL
SELECT
  customers.id AS customer_id,
  (
    SELECT
    MIN(ST_DISTANCE(centers.point_location,
customers.point_location)) / 1000
    FROM
    `thelook_ecommerce.centers` AS centers
) AS distance_to_closest_center
FROM
    `thelook_ecommerce.customers` AS customers;
```

Click **Run** to view the results.

Conclusion

Well done! You've successfully built a flexible SQL pipeline using BigQuery.

What You Accomplished:

- 1. Created a dataset and defined schemas for ingestion.
- 2. **Performed transformations** using SQL and geography functions.
- 3. Loaded transformed data into structured tables.
- 4. Wrapped everything into a stored procedure for easy reuse and updates.
- 5. Learned how to **calculate distances** using ST_DISTANCE.
- 6. Understood how to **schedule queries** (though not executed in this lab).

Rey Takeaways:

- Stored procedures simplify pipeline maintenance.
- Geography functions like ST_GEOGPOINT and ST_DISTANCE are powerful for location-based analysis.
- BigQuery enables scalable, efficient data transformation directly in SQL.