

Project Title:

Boat Reservation Management System

This project presents a relational database system designed to manage a boat reservation setup, involving information about boats, sailors, and reservations. Using Structured Query Language (SQL), we explore how data from these interrelated entities can be efficiently stored, manipulated, and queried.

This system demonstrates core relational database concepts, such as entity relationships, foreign keys, normalization, and data retrieval through SQL operations.



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Objective:

The main goal of this project is to implement a structured and normalized SQL database that

Stores details about sailors (like name, age, and rating)

- Maintains a list of boats (with color and name)
- Tracks which sailor reserves which boat on which date

We use SQL queries to answer practical questions such as:

- Which boats have been reserved?
- Which sailors have the highest ratings?
- What are the most popular boat colors?
- On what dates were boats reserved?

Entities and Relationships:

Sailor: Contains details of each sailor (ID, name, age, rating)

- 1.Boat: Contains information on boats (ID, name, color)
- 2.Reserve: Links sailors and boats with reservation dates

These entities are related through foreign keys and represent a many-to-many relationship between sailors and boats through the Reserve table



Tools & Technologies Used:

- Database: MySQL / PostgreSQL / SQLite
- Language: SQL
- Design Tools: ERD diagram tools like dbdiagram.io (optional)



Scope of the Project:

The project is ideal for simulating a small-scale boat reservation system. It allows users to:

- Create and manage reservation records
- Retrieve useful insights (e.g., most active sailors, frequently reserved boats)
- Enforce data integrity through SQL constraints

Expected Outcomes:

- A normalized database with tables for Sailor, Boat, and Reserve
- Correct usage of primary and foreign keys
- A series of optimized SQL queries to retrieve actionable information
- Hands-on understanding of joins, subqueries, group by, and aggregate functions

Consider the following schema:

Sailors (sid, sname, rating, age)

Boats (bid, bname, color)

Reserves (sid, bid, day(date))

	sid	bid	day
▶	1	101	2025-05-09
	2	102	2025-05-09
	3	103	2025-05-10
	4	104	2025-05-11
	5	105	2025-05-12
	1	102	2025-05-13
	2	103	2025-05-14
	3	104	2025-05-15
	4	105	2025-05-16
	5	101	2025-05-17
	5	102	2025-05-17

	bid	bname	colour
▶	101	Voyager	Red
	102	Explorer	Green
	103	Seafarer	Blue
	104	Mariner	Red
	105	Wanderer	Green
	NULL	NULL	NULL

	sid	sname	rating	age
▶	1	Bob	5	25
	2	Alice	3	30
	3	Charlie	4	28
	4	David	2	21
	5	Eve	5	24
	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL





SQL File 16* SQL File 8* SQL File 5* × sailors boats reserve

1 • select * from sailors s
2 join reserve r on s.sid = r.sid
3 where r.bid = 101
4 #zaid
5
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	sid	sname	rating	age	sid	bid	day
▶	1	Bob	5	25	1	101	2025-05-09
	3	Charlie	4	28	3	101	2025-05-10

- I've included all the information about the sailors who have reserved boat number 101.
- 2. Find the name of the boat reserved by Bob
- 3. Find the names of sailors who have reserved a red boat, and list in the order of age.

SQL File 16* SQL File 8* SQL File 5* × sailors boats reserve SQL File 6*

1 • select * from boats b
2 join reserve r on b.bid = r.bid
3 join sailors s on r.sid = s.sid
4 where sname = 'bob'
5 #zaid

Result Grid | Filter Rows: Export: Wrap Cell Content: □

	bid	bname	colour	sid	bid	day	sid	sname	rating	age
▶	101	Voyager	Red	1	101	2025-05-09	1	Bob	5	25
	105	Wanderer	Green	1	105	2025-05-12	1	Bob	5	25



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Limit to 1000 rows

```
1 • select * from sailors s
2   join reserve r on s.sid = r.sid
3   join boats b on r.bid = b.bid
4   where colour = "red"
5   order by age asc
6 #zaid |
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	sid	sname	rating	age	sid	bid	day	bid	bname	colour
▶	5	Eve	5	24	5	104	2025-05-11	104	Mariner	Red
1	Bob	5	25	1	101	101	2025-05-09	101	Voyager	Red
3	Charlie	4	28	3	101	101	2025-05-10	101	Voyager	Red



- Find the names of sailors who have reserved at least one boat
- Find the IDs and names of sailors who have reserved two different boats on the same day.
- Find the IDs of sailors who have reserved a red boat or a



SQL File 16* SQL File 8* SQL File 5* sailors boats reserve SQL F

Create a new table in the active schema in connected server



Limit to 1000 rows



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1 •  SELECT s.sname  
2    FROM Sailors s  
3   JOIN Reserve r ON s.sid = r.sid  
4  GROUP BY s.sid, s.sname;  
5  #zaid  
6
```

Result Grid | Filter Rows: Export: Wrap Cell Content:

sname
Bob
Alice
Charlie
David
Eve



SQL File 16* SQL File 8* SQL File 5* sailors boats SQL File 8* SQL File 9* SQL File 10*



```
1 •  SELECT s.sid, s.sname  
2    FROM Sailors s  
3   JOIN Reserve r1 ON s.sid = r1.sid  
4   JOIN Reserve r2 ON s.sid = r2.sid AND r1.bid <> r2.bid AND r1.day = r2.day  
5  group by sid  
6  #zaid  
7
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sid	sname
5	Eve

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1 • select s.sid from sailors s
2 join reserve r on s.sid = r.sid
3 join boats b on r.bid = b.bid
4 where colour in ('red' , 'green')
5 group by sid;
6 #zaid

Result Grid | Filter Rows: Export: Wrap Cell Content: Fetch rows

sid
1
2
4
5
3



- Find the name and the age of the youngest sailor.
- Count the number of different sailor names.
- Find the average age of sailors for each rating level.
- Find the average age of sailors for each rating level that has at least two sailors

SQL File 16* SQL File 8* SQL File 5* sailors boats SQL File 14* SQL F

Create a new stored procedure in the active schema in the connected server

1 • SELECT s.sname, s.age
2 FROM Sailors s
3 ORDER BY s.age
4 LIMIT 1
5 #zaid

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sname	age
David	21

SQL File 16* SQL File 8* SQL File 5* sailors boats SQL File 1*

1 • select count(sname)
2 from sailors
3 #zaid

Result Grid | Filter Rows: Export: Wrap Cell Content:

count(sname)
5

SQL File 16* SQL File 8* SQL File 5* sailors boats SQL File 14

1 SELECT rating, AVG(age) AS avg_age
2 FROM Sailors
3 group by rating
4 #zaid
5

Result Grid | Filter Rows: Export: Wrap Cell Content:

rating	avg_age
5	24.5000
3	30.0000
4	28.0000

SQL File 16* SQL File 8* SQL File 5* sailors × boats SQL File 14* SQL File 16*

1 SELECT rating, AVG(age) AS avg_age
2 FROM Sailors
3 group by rating
4 having count(sid) >= 2
5 #zaid
6

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	rating	avg_age
▶	5	24.5000



Performing some of the above queries by sub-query method

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SQL File 22*

SQL File 23*

SQL File 24* x



SQL File 2

SQL File

SQL File

SQL F

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1 • Ⓛ SELECT rating, (
2           SELECT AVG(age)
3           FROM Sailors s2
4           WHERE s2.rating = s1.rating
5       ) AS avg_age
6   FROM Sailors s1
7 GROUP BY rating;
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Other Rows

Other Rows

	rating	avg_age
▶	5	24.5000
	3	30.0000
	4	28.0000
	2	21.0000

A screenshot of the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio (SSMS) interface. The top navigation bar features a red ribbon with tabs: 'Query', 'New Query', 'File', 'Edit', 'View', 'Tools', 'Help'. The 'Tools' tab is currently selected. Below the ribbon is a toolbar with several icons: a table, a plus sign, a minus sign, a magnifying glass, and a clipboard. At the bottom of the window, there are two tabs labeled 'SQL File 21*' and 'SQL File 22*'. The main workspace is visible below the toolbar.

SQL File 21* SQL File 22* SQL File 23* SQL File 24* SQL File 26* SQL File 27* x



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1 *   select distinct sid from reservation
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2     where bid in ( select bid from boats where colour in ('red' or 'green'))
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