\rightarrow Making the database:

create database leisureCentre;

use leisureCentre;

create table course (courseID int auto_increment primary key, level varchar(30), sessions varchar(30), instructorName varchar(30), startDate date, lessonTime time

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insert into course values

(1, 'Advanced', 'Morning', 'Peter', '2023-07-05', '09:30:00'),

(2, 'Intermediate', 'Morning', 'Devon', '2023-07-09', '10:30:00'),

(3, 'Advanced', 'Afternoon', 'Leila', '2023-06-10', '13:30:00'),

(4, 'Beginner', 'Evening', 'Leila', '2023-05-01', '18:30:10'),

(5, 'Intermediate', 'Evening', 'Peter', '2023-06-11', '18:30:10');

select * from course; explain course;

create table members (memberID int auto_increment primary key, firstName varchar(30), surname varchar(30), DOB date, address varchar(50), city varchar(20)

);

insert into members values

(102, 'Sampha', 'Miles', '1998-01-09', '33 Goodwin Close Mictham CR4 3QB', 'London'),

(108, 'Dijon', 'Daniels', '1971-02-19', '306 Church Road Merton SW19 2QF', 'London'),

(259, 'Carter', 'Preston', '1982-08-11', '78 Jadewood Farms New Brunswick NJ1 2PS', 'New Jersey'),

(781, 'Raemond', 'McGuire', '2000-11-18', '23 Elmsend Road Chessington CR0 1WE', 'Chessington');

select * from members;

explain members;

create table lessons (

lessonID int auto_increment primary key,

courseID int,

memberID int,

FOREIGN KEY (courseID) REFERENCES course(courseID),

FOREIGN KEY (memberID) REFERENCES members(memberID)

);

-- ALTER TABLE lessons ADD CONSTRAINT PK_Lessons PRIMARY KEY (lessonID);

insert into lessons values

(234, 1, 102),

(212, 2, 108),

(298, 3, 259),

(278, 4, 781);

select * from lessons;

explain lessons;

-- Queries:

-- A. Use the SQL AND, OR and NOT Operators in your query (The WHERE clause can be combined with AND, OR, and NOT operators)

-- 1. Where courseID is equal to a number below 5 and the first name of any of the instructors

select * from course where courseID < 5 and instructorName = 'Leila';

-- 2. Where courseID is equal to a number above 5 and the lesson time is in the morning or afternoon.

select * from course where courseID > 5 and lessonTime = 'Morning' or 'Afternoon';

-- B. Order by the above results by:

-- 1. startDate in the "course" table

select * from course order by startDate desc;

select * from course order by startDate asc;

-- 2. MemberID in the "members" table

select * from members order by memberID desc;

select * from members order by memberID asc;

-- C. UPDATE the following:

-- 1. Members table, change the addresses of any three members. {??}

UPDATE members

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SET address = '18 Willow Lane Surrey SE9 2QW'
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WHERE memberID = 781;

select * from members;

-- 2. Course table, change the startDate and lesson time for three of the sessions.

UPDATE course

SET startDate = '2022-12-10', lessonTime = '09:00:00'

WHERE sessions = 'Morning';

UPDATE course

SET startDate = '2022-12-10', lessonTime = '13:00:00'

WHERE sessions = 'Afternoon';

UPDATE course

SET startDate = '2022-12-10', lessonTime = '18:00:00'

WHERE sessions = 'Evening';

select * from course;

-- D. Use the SQL MIN () and MAX () functions to return the smallest and largest value

-- 1. Of the LessonID column in the "lesson" table

select * from lessons;

SELECT min(lessonID) FROM lessons;

SELECT max(lessonID) FROM lessons;

-- 2. Of the membersID column in the "members" table

select * from members;

SELECT min(memberID) FROM members;

SELECT max(memberID) FROM members;

-- E. Use the SQL COUNT (), AVG () and SUM () functions for these:

-- 1. Count the total number of members in the "members" table SELECT COUNT(memberID) FROM members;

-- 2. Count the total number of sessions in the "course" table SELECT COUNT(sessions) FROM course;

-- **3.** Find the average session time for all sessions in the "course" table SELECT AVG(lessonTime) FROM course;

-- F. WILDCARD queries (like operator)

-- a. Find all the people from the "members" table whose last name starts with A. select * from members where surname like 'A%';

-- extra by me: starts with M

select * from members where surname like 'M%';

-- b. Find all the people from the "members" table whose last name ends with A.

select * from members;

select * from members where surname like '%A';

-- extra by me: ends with S

select * from members where surname like '%S';

-- c. Find all the people from the "members" table that have "ab" in any position in the last name.

-- locate = returns the position of the first occurence of the character

select *, locate('ab', surname) AS FirstOccurrenceOfAB FROM members;

-- other attempts

select locate('mc', surname) AS FirstOccurrenceOfMC FROM members;

select *, locate('an', surname) AS FirstOccurrenceOfAN FROM members;

-- d. Find all the people from the "members" table that have "b" in the second position in their first name.

select firstName, locate('b', 2) FROM members;

-- e. Find all the people from the "members" table whose last name starts with "a" and are at least 3 characters in length:

select * from members where surname like 'A%' and length(surname)>3;

-- f. Find all the people from the "members" table whose last name starts with "a" and ends with "y"

select * from members;

SELECT * from members WHERE surname like 'A%Y';

-- another query with data I have

SELECT * from members WHERE surname like 'D%S';

-- g. Find all the people from the "members" table whose last name does not start with "a" and ends with "y"

SELECT * from members WHERE surname not like 'A%Y';

-- G. What do you understand by LEFT and RIGHT joins? Explain with an example.

SELECT c.courseID

FROM course as c

LEFT JOIN lessons as I

ON c.courseID = I.lessonID;