DATA ANALYSIS SQL PROJECT

Insights for Maven Toys Sales

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1. INTRODUCTION

This portfolio project is geared towards showcasing my proficiency in SQL through an in-depth analysis of the Mexico Toy Sales dataset sourced from Kaggle. This dataset offers valuable insights into toy sales trends in Mexico, enabling a thorough exploration of sales patterns, customer behavior, and product performance. By harnessing the power of SQL, I will extract, transform, and analyze the dataset to unveil significant findings and trends that can guide strategic business decisions.

Throughout this project, I will demonstrate my prowess in crafting effective SQL queries, manipulating data to extract meaningful insights, and presenting findings in a concise and coherent manner. Through the analysis of the Mexico Toy Sales dataset, my objective is to gain insights into the drivers of toy sales, identify top-performing products, discern customer preferences, and uncover avenues for enhancing sales performance.

To execute this project, I employed Oracle SQL Developer, a robust tool tailored for database development and management using Oracle Database. With its intuitive interface and comprehensive features, Oracle SQL Developer facilitated the efficient writing, execution, and optimization of SQL queries.

The dataset encompasses multiple tables containing information on Products, Inventory, Stores, Sales, and Calendar dates, providing a rich foundation for thorough analysis and interpretation.

2. SUMMARY

Observations on Sales Data:

- Missing data for October to December 2023 was observed.
- Excluding October to December 2023, sales for January to September exceeded those of 2022.

2022 (Jan-Sep)	297,055 units
2023 (Jan-Sep):	408,417 units

Percentage increase in sales from 2022 to 2023: $((408,417 - 297,055) / 297,055) * 100 \approx 37.47\%$

• Forecasted Sales for Oct-Dec 2023:

Upon forecasting sales for October to December 2023, the projected figures are as follows:

2022 (Jan-Dec):	420,845 units
2023 (Jan-Dec):	546,457 units

Percentage growth in sales from 2022 to 2023: $((546,457 - 420,845) / 420,845) * 100 \approx 29.80\%$

Monthly Sales Growth in 2023:

Based on the projected data, monthly sales in 2023 outpaced those of 2022, with growth rates varying between 27% and 50%.

Product categories:

According to the project data, the product categories comprise toys, arts and crafts, electronics, games, and sports and outdoors.

- In 2022, the top-selling product category, yielding the highest profit, was toys, with 141,345 units sold.
- In 2023, the top-selling product category, generating the most profit, was arts and crafts, with 203,062 units sold.

Sales by store location:

- Downtown topped sales in 2022, driven by the robust performance of toys as their primary product category.
- Retaining its lead in 2023, the Downtown location witnessed a shift in sales dominance to arts and crafts as their top-selling category.

Store location analysis:

Downtown:

- Boasting the highest count of stores, sales, and profit among all locations.
- Nonetheless, the profit percentage in Downtown is relatively lower.

Airport:

- Despite having the fewest stores, both sales and profit are superior.
- The Airport location exhibits the highest profit percentage.

CITY	STORES
Ciudad de Mexico	FOUR
Hermosillo	THREE
Toluca	TWO
Villahermosa	ONE

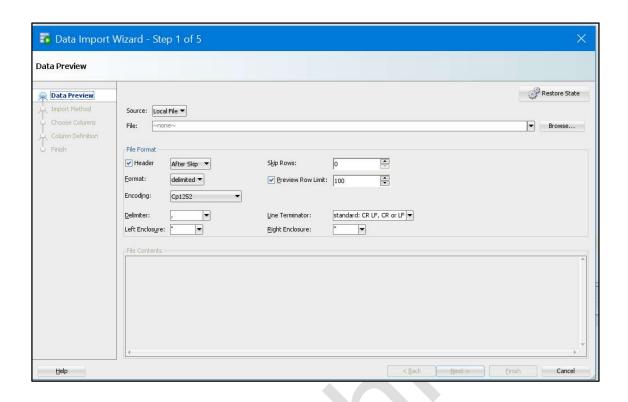
Forecast value

Upon forecasting sales for October to December 2023, the total projected sales for the entire year are as follows:

- Total sales in 2022 amounted to 420,845 units.
- Total sales in 2023 are forecasted to reach 546,457 units.

3. ANALYSIS WITH SQL

Initially, all dataset files were imported into Oracle SQL Developer for analysis purpose.



Data cleaning:

During the process, I conducted a thorough check for null values across all tables, including the Sales table. No null values were detected in any of the tables.

SELECT * FROM A_CALENDAR WHERE DATE_IS NULL;

SELECT * FROM A_INVENTORY

WHERE STORE_ID IS NULL OR PRODUCT_ID IS NULL OR STOCK_ON_HAND IS NULL;

SELECT * FROM A_PRODUCTS

WHERE PRODUCT_ID IS NULL OR product_name IS NULL OR product_cost IS NULL OR product_category IS NULL OR product_price IS NULL;

SELECT * FROM A_SALES

WHERE sale_id IS NULL OR date_ IS NULL OR product_id IS NULL OR store_id IS NULL OR units IS NULL;

★ I performed a comprehensive examination for duplicate values across all tables to uphold data integrity and validate that each transaction is uniquely recorded without any duplications.

Example:

SELECT sale_id, date_, store_id, product_id, units, **COUNT(*) AS DUPLICATES FROM** a_sales **GROUP BY** sale_id, date_, store_id, product_id, units **HAVING COUNT(*)>1**;



☆ To maintain referential integrity between the Sales and Stores tables, I executed a query to identify any records in the Sales table where the Store_ID does not correspond to an existing entry in the Stores table. This process aids in detecting any discrepancies or inconsistencies in the data that may contravene the established relationships between these tables.

-- Validating referential integrity

SELECT *FROM A_SALES
WHERE STORE_ID NOT IN (SELECT STORE_ID FROM A_STORE);

☆ Post-Import Data Verification:

Upon importing the data, I encountered an error linked to the presence of dollar signs ('\$'). This indicates potential issues with either the data import process or the data format itself. To ensure the correctness of the imported data, I will conduct a thorough review and address any problems associated with the '\$' signs.

Check using:

SELECT *
FROM a_Sales

WHERE NOT REGEXP_LIKE(Units, $'^-?\d+(\.\d+)?$);

Update the value:

UPDATE A_Products

SET Product_cost = **TO_NUMBER** (**REGEXP_REPLACE** (Product_cost, '[^0-9.]', ")) **WHERE REGEXP_LIKE**(Product_cost, '[^0-9.]');

```
31 JOIN A Products p ON su.Product ID = p.Product ID
      GROUP BY su.sale_id, su.date_, su.store_id, su.product_id, su.units, s.Store_Name, p.Product_Name
33
     ORDER BY total_sales_revenue DESC;
35 SELECT *
36 FROM a_Sales
37 WHERE NOT REGEXP_LIKE(Units, '^-?\d+(\.\d+)?$');
38
39 SELECT *
40 FROM A_Products
41 WHERE NOT REGEXP_LIKE(Product_cost, '^-?\d+(\.\d+)?$');
 43 UPDATE A_Products
44 SET Product_Price = TO_NUMBER(REGEXP_REPLACE(Product_Price, '[^o-9.]', ''))
      WHERE REGEXP_LIKE(Product_Price, '[^0-9.]');
 45
46
47
Query Result × |
     PRODUCT_IDME

1 Action Figure

2 Animal Figures

3 Barrel O' Slime

4 Chutes & Ladders

5 Classic Dominoes

6 Colorbuds

7 Dart Gun
                                                PRODUCT_CATEGORY
                                                                                   15.99
12.99
3.99
12.99
                                               Toys
                                               Toys
Art & Crafts
                                               Games
Games
                                                                                    9.99
14.99
15.99
6.99
                                               Electronics
                                               Sports & Outdoor
Games
              7 Dart Gun
8 Deck Of Cards
            8 Deck Of Cards
9 Dino Egg
10 Dinosaur Figures
11 Etch A Sketch
12 Foam Disk Launcher
13 Gamer Headphones
                                               Toys
                                              Toys $10.99
Art & Crafts $10.99
Sports & Outdoors $8.99
Electronics $14.99
                                                                      $14.99
```

Combining tables for enhanced analysis:

☆ I integrated three tables - Products, Sales, and Stores - by joining them based on a common column present in each table. This consolidation enables the establishment of relationships between related data, thereby ensuring data integrity and consistency. By merging these tables into one, it facilitates simplified queries, enhances efficiency, enables comprehensive analysis, and promotes better data organization.

```
CREATE TABLE SalesSummary (sale_id INT, date_DATE, Store_ID INT, Product_ID INT, Units INT, Store_Name VARCHAR (255), store_city VARCHAR (255), store_location VARCHAR (255), store_open_date DATE, Product_Name VARCHAR (255), PRODUCT_CATEGORY VARCHAR (255), product_cost DECIMAL (10, 2), product_price DECIMAL (10, 2), total_sales_revenue DECIMAL (10, 2));
```

INSERT INTO SalesSummary (sale_id, date_, Store_ID, Product_ID, Units, Store_Name, store_city, store_location, store_open_date,

Product_Name, PRODUCT_CATEGORY, product_cost, product_price, total_sales_revenue)

SELECT su.sale_id, su.date_, su.Store_ID, su.Product_ID, su.Units, s.Store_Name, s.store_city, s.store_location, s.store_open_date,

p.Product_Name, p.PRODUCT_CATEGORY, p.product_cost, p.product_price, SUM(su.Units *

p.Product_Price) AS total_sales_revenue

FROM a Sales su

IOIN A Store s ON su. Store ID = s. Store ID

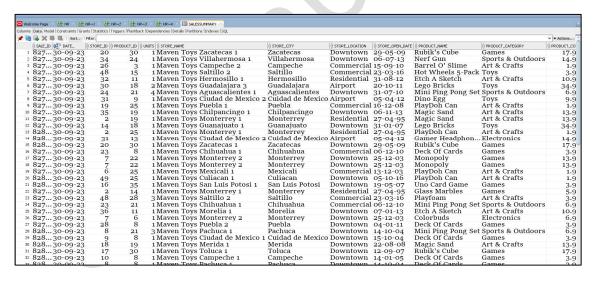
JOIN A_Products p ON su.Product_ID = p.Product_ID

GROUP BY su.sale_id, su.date_, su.Store_ID, su.Product_ID, su.Units, s.Store_Name, s.store_city, s.store_location, s.store_open_date,

p.Product_Name, p.PRODUCT_CATEGORY, p.product_cost, p.product_price;

After joining the tables, it's essential to verify the rows of the resulting table to ensure they match the original data. In Oracle SQL Developer, you can conveniently count rows by right-clicking on any value and selecting the "Count Rows" option. This provides a quick means to obtain the total number of rows in a table or the number of rows that meet specific criteria. This verification step ensures the accuracy and completeness of the combined dataset.





In many cases, the initial step involves calculating the total sales for specified time periods or categories. This foundational analysis provides essential insights into overall performance and helps guide subsequent analyses and decision-making processes.

SELECT EXTRACT(YEAR FROM date_) AS YEAR,
SUM(TOTAL_SALES_REVENUE) AS TOTAL_SALES_REVENUE,
COUNT(SALE ID)

FROM SalesSummary GROUP BY EXTRACT (YEAR FROM date_) ORDER BY EXTRACT (YEAR FROM date_);

```
| Query Result | Query Result | X | Query Result | Query Result
```

Based on the total sales generated per year, I aimed to investigate the reasons behind 2022 outperforming 2023. Subsequently, I delved into quarterly sales data to gain a deeper understanding of the trends and factors influencing performance over specific time periods.

```
SELECT CEIL(EXTRACT(MONTH FROM date_) / 3) AS QUARTER,

EXTRACT(YEAR FROM date_) AS YEAR,SUM(TOTAL_SALES_REVENUE) AS

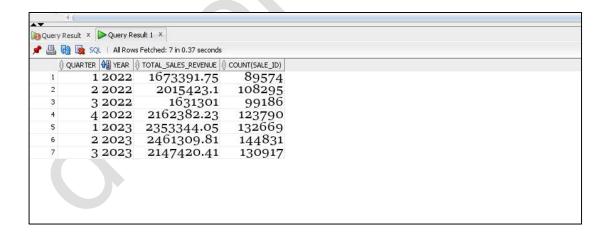
TOTAL_SALES_REVENUE,

COUNT(SALE_ID)

FROM SalesSummary

GROUP BY EXTRACT(YEAR FROM date_), CEIL(EXTRACT(MONTH FROM date_) / 3)

ORDER BY YEAR;
```



In the quarterly sales analysis, only three quarters of 2023 were included. Upon reviewing the dataset, it became apparent that some months were missing data for 2022, resulting in an incomplete comparison with the sales data of 2023. Furthermore, based on the analysis of total sales generated per month, it was noted that records were available for only 9 months in 2023. These observations highlight the need for further data validation and potentially rectifying missing or incomplete data to ensure accurate and comprehensive analysis.

SELECT EXTRACT(YEAR FROM date_) AS YEAR,

EXTRACT(MONTH FROM date_) AS MONTH,

SUM(TOTAL_SALES_REVENUE) AS TOTAL_SALES_REVENUE,

COUNT(SALE_ID)

FROM SalesSummary

GROUP BY EXTRACT(YEAR FROM date_), EXTRACT(MONTH FROM date_)

ORDER BY EXTRACT(YEAR FROM date_), EXTRACT(MONTH FROM date_);

```
Query Result × Query Result 1 ×
📌 遇 🝓 🔯 SQL | All Rows Fetched: 21 in 0.717 seconds
     542554.91
541351.65
589485.19
    2022
   2 2022
3 2022
                                         28651
                                          31376
35716
   4 2022
                       681072.98
                      672369.9
661980.22
   5 2022
                                         37064
   6 2022
                                          34915
31304
   7 2022
                      556034.23
   8 2022
                       489422.73
               9
10
                      585844.04
623874.39
   9 2022
                                         32967
  10 2022
                                          36451
                      661304.15
877203.69
747196.22
722632.19
883515.64
  11 2022
               11
                                          38959
  12 2022
                                         48380
  13 2023
14 2023
                                          42418
  15 2023
16 2023
                                          49818
                3
4
5
6
7
8
                       827691.07
                                          47768
                      825319.49
808299.25
  17 2023
  18 2023
                                          48421
                      828348.86
660877.07
  19 2023
                                         48508
  20 2023
                      658194.48
```

Given this information, I re-evaluated the total sales generated per year to ensure accuracy and completeness in light of the observed data discrepancies and missing records

SELECT EXTRACT(YEAR FROM date_) AS YEAR,

SUM(TOTAL_SALES_REVENUE) AS TOTAL_SALES_REVENUE,

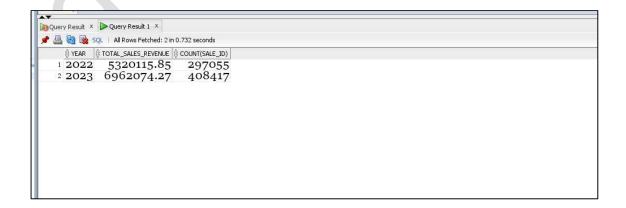
COUNT(SALE_ID)

FROM SalesSummary

WHERE EXTRACT(MONTH FROM date_) NOT IN (10,11, 12) -- Exclude January, February, and March

GROUP BY EXTRACT (YEAR FROM date_)

ORDER BY EXTRACT (YEAR FROM date_);



Based on this information, even after excluding the missing data for October to December, the

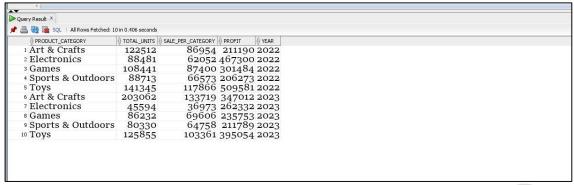
total sales for 2023 still surpass those of 2022. In 2023, sales reached a count of 408,417, compared to 2022's 297,055. This represents a sales growth of approximately 37.49% in 2023 compared to 2022.

I utilized Common Table Expressions (CTE) to re-examine the sales data and identify the months that are missing from the sales data in 2023.

```
WITH Months AS (
SELECT ADD MONTHS (TO DATE ('01-01-2023', 'DD-MM-YYYY'), LEVEL - 1) AS Month
FROM dual
CONNECT BY ADD_MONTHS(TO_DATE('01-01-2023', 'DD-MM-YYYY'), LEVEL - 1) <=
TO_DATE('31-12-2023', 'DD-MM-YYYY')
                                                                  Query Result × Query Resu
SELECT TO CHAR(Month, 'YYYY-MM') AS Missing Month
                                                                  🥜 📇 🝓 🗽 SQL | All Rows F
                                                                       FROM Months
                                                                     1 2023-10
WHERE NOT EXISTS (
                                                                     2 2023-11
SELECT 1
                                                                     3 2023-12
FROM SalesSummary
WHERE EXTRACT(YEAR FROM date_) = 2023
AND EXTRACT (MONTH FROM date_) = EXTRACT (MONTH FROM Month)
)
ORDER BY Month;
ALTER TABLE SalesSummary
ADD PROFIT FLOAT;
UPDATE SalesSummary
SET PROFIT = (PRODUCT_PRICE - PRODUCT_COST);
                    Table SALESSUMMARY altered.
                    829,262 rows updated.
```

Analyze the profit per product category by year

```
SELECT Product_Category, SUM (Units) AS Total_Units, COUNT (Sale_ID) AS Sale_per_category,
SUM (Profit) AS Profit, EXTRACT (YEAR FROM date_) AS YEAR
FROM SalesSummary
GROUP BY Product_Category, EXTRACT (YEAR FROM date_)
ORDER BY EXTRACT (YEAR FROM date_);
```



In 2022:

- Toys had the highest sales with 141,345 units sold.
- Electronics had the lowest sales with 88,481 units sold.

In 2023:

- Toys maintained the highest sales with 125,855 units sold.
- Arts and Crafts had the lowest sales with 122,512 units sold.

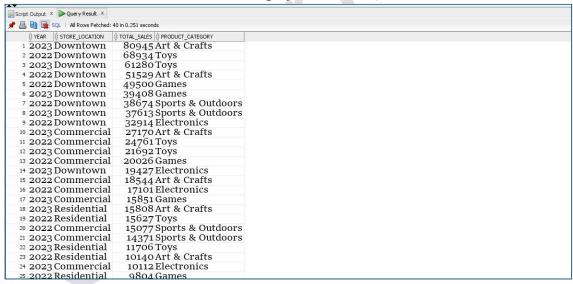
SELECT EXTRACT (YEAR FROM date_) AS YEAR,

store_location, COUNT (Sale_id) AS total_sales, Product_category

FROM salessummary

GROUP BY EXTRACT (YEAR FROM date_),store_location, Product_category

ORDER BY total_sales **DESC**, Product_category **DESC**;



After analyzing the sales data, I proceeded to investigate the distribution of store IDs across various regions.

SELECT STORE_LOCATION, COUNT(DISTINCT STORE_ID) AS

NUMBER_OF_STORE_ASSIGNED FROM A_STOR

GROUP BY STORE LOCATION



I conducted an examination of the distribution of stores across different regions, including Downtown, Commercial, Residential, and Airport.

SELECT

Store_City, Downtown, Commercial, Residential, Airport, (Downtown + Commercial + Residential + Airport) AS Total

FROM (

SELECT Store_City, Store_Location

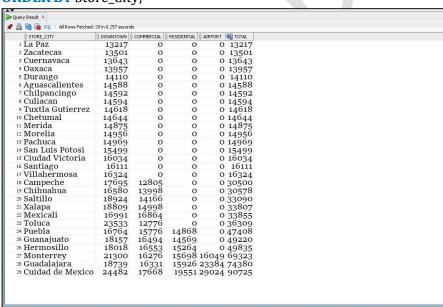
FROM SalesSummary)

PIVOT (

COUNT(Store_Location)

FOR Store_Location IN ('Downtown' **AS** Downtown, 'Commercial' **AS** Commercial, 'Residential' **AS** Residential, 'Airport' **AS** Airport))

ORDER BY Store_City;



The determination of the top-selling products in each store city is based on the number of units sold for each product.

WITH Top_selling_products **AS** (

SELECT

Store_City, Store_Name, Product_Name,

```
COUNT(Sale_ID) AS sales, SUM(Units) AS units, SUM(PRODUCT_PRICE) P, ROW_NUMBER() OVER (PARTITION BY Store_City ORDER BY SUM(Units) DESC) AS
```

```
Products_ranked
```

FROM

SalesSummary

GROUP BY

Store_City, Product_Name, Store_Name
)

SELECT

Store_City, Store_Name,

Product_Name AS "Top selling product", sales AS "Sales Generated",

units AS "Units Sold", PAS Amount

FROM

Top_selling_products

WHERE

Products_ranked = 1;



Following that, I proceeded to analyze the sales data to distinguish between weekday and weekend sales.

```
WITH new_name AS (
SELECT

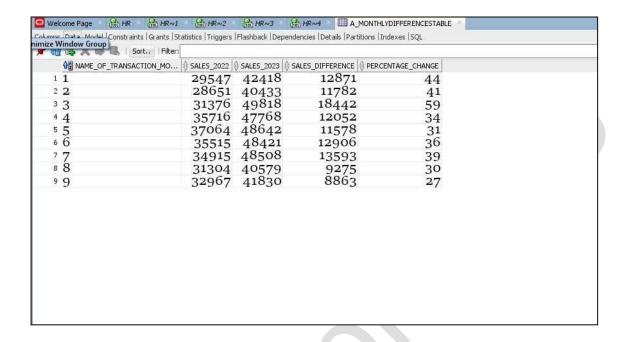
CASE WHEN Day_Name_Of_Transaction IN ('Saturday', 'Sunday') THEN 'Weekend'
ELSE 'Weekday'
END AS Day_Type, Day_Name_Of_Transaction, COUNT(Sale_ID) AS Sales
FROM SalesSummary
GROUP BY Day_Name_Of_Transaction)
SELECT * FROM new_name
ORDER BY Day_Type, Sales DESC;
```

```
Script Output × Query Result ×
🎤 📇 🚷 🗽 SQL | All Rows Fetched: 7 in 0.166 seconds
    ♦ DAY_TYPE
♦ DAY_NAME_OF_TRANSACTION
♦ SALES
                                 155088
   Weekday FRIDAY
  <sup>2</sup> Weekday THURSDAY
                                 125053
   3 Weekday WEDNESDAY
                                 100361
   4 Weekday TUESDAY
                                  94904
   5 Weekday MONDAY
                                  90332
   6 Weekend SATURDAY
                                 162164
   7 Weekend SUNDAY
                                 101360
```

```
Predicted sales and percentage change for October, November, and December 2023 are as follows:
CREATE TABLE A_MonthlyDifferencesTable ( Name_Of_Transaction_Month VARCHAR(20),
Sales_2022 INT,
Sales_2023 INT,
Sales Difference INT, Percentage Change FLOAT);
INSERT INTO A MonthlyDifferencesTable (Name Of Transaction Month, Sales 2022, Sales 2023,
Sales_Difference, Percentage_Change)
WITH MonthlySales AS (
SELECT
EXTRACT(MONTH FROM Date_) AS Name_Of_Transaction_Month,
EXTRACT (YEAR FROM Date ) AS Year Of Transaction,
COUNT(Sale_ID) AS Sales
FROM SalesSummary
WHERE (EXTRACT(YEAR FROM Date ) = 2022 AND EXTRACT(MONTH FROM Date ) <= 12) OR
(EXTRACT(YEAR FROM Date_) = 2023 AND EXTRACT(MONTH FROM Date_) <= 12)
GROUP BY EXTRACT(MONTH FROM Date_), EXTRACT(YEAR FROM Date_)
),
MonthlyDifferences AS (
SELECT
M1.Name_Of_Transaction_Month, M1.Sales AS Sales_2022,
M2.Sales AS Sales_2023,
M2.Sales - M1.Sales AS Sales_Difference,
ROUND((M2.Sales - M1.Sales) / CAST(M1.Sales AS FLOAT) * 100, 0) AS Percentage_Change
FROM MonthlySales M1
JOIN MonthlySales M2 ON M1.Name_Of_Transaction_Month = M2.Name_Of_Transaction_Month
AND M1.Year_Of_Transaction = 2022
AND M2.Year_Of_Transaction = 2023
```

SELECT * **FROM** MonthlyDifferences;

```
Table A_MONTHLYDIFFERENCESTABLE created.
9 rows inserted.
```



-- Insert forecasted sales for October, November, and December 2023 into the MonthlyDifferences table INSERT INTO A_MonthlyDifferencesTable (Name_Of_Transaction_Month, Sales_2022, Sales_2023) WITH MonthlySales AS (

-- Calculate total sales revenue for each month in 2022 and 2023

```
SELECT
```

```
EXTRACT(MONTH FROM Date_) AS Month,
```

EXTRACT(YEAR FROM Date_) AS Year,

COUNT(CASE WHEN EXTRACT(YEAR FROM Date_) = 2022 **THEN** Sale_ID **END) AS**Sales 2022,

COUNT(CASE WHEN EXTRACT(YEAR FROM Date_) = 2023 THEN Sale_ID END) AS

FROM SalesSummary

WHERE EXTRACT(YEAR FROM Date_) IN (2022, 2023)

GROUP BY EXTRACT (YEAR FROM Date_), EXTRACT (MONTH FROM Date_)

),

Forecast AS (

Sales_2023

-- Generate sales forecasts for October, November, and December 2023

SELECT

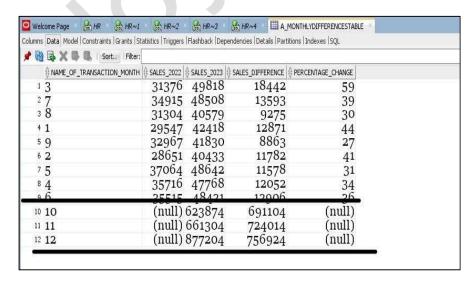
10 AS Name_Of_Transaction_Month, (SELECT COUNT(Sale_ID)

FROM SalesSummary

WHERE EXTRACT(YEAR FROM Date_) = 2022 AND EXTRACT(MONTH FROM Date_) = 10)

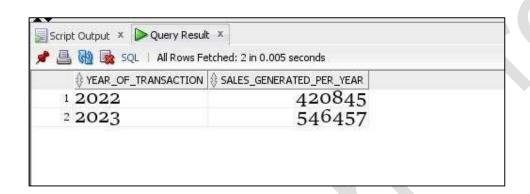
```
AS Sales_2022,
(Sales_2023 * 1.05) AS Sales_2023,-- Example: increase sales by 5% for simplicity
FROM MonthlySales
WHERE Year = 2023 AND Month = 9
UNION ALL SELECT
11
           AS Name_Of_Transaction_Month, (SELECT_COUNT(Sale_ID)
FROM SalesSummary
WHERE EXTRACT(YEAR FROM Date_) = 2022 AND EXTRACT(MONTH FROM Date_) = 11) AS
Sales 2022,
(Sales_2023 * 1.1) AS Sales_2023 -- Example: Increase sales by 10% for simplicity
FROM MonthlySales
WHERE Year = 2023 AND Month = 9
UNION ALL SELECT
12
           AS Name_Of_Transaction_Month, (SELECT_COUNT(Sale_ID))
FROM SalesSummary
WHERE EXTRACT(YEAR FROM Date_) = 2022 AND EXTRACT(MONTH FROM Date_) = 12)
AS Sales 2022,
(Sales_2023*1.15) AS Sales_2023 -- Example: Increase sales by 15% for simplicity
FROM MonthlySales
WHERE Year = 2023 AND Month = 9
)
SELECT *FROM Forecast;
```

```
WHERE Year = 2023 AND Month = 9
)
SELECT *FROM Forecast
Error at Command Line : 39 Column : 13
Error report -
SQL Error: ORA-00947: not enough values
00947. 00000 - "not enough values"
*Cause:
*Action:
3 rows inserted.
```



Total annual sales, incorporating forecasted figures for October through December 2023.

SELECT '2022' AS Year_Of_Transaction, SUM (Sales_2022) AS Sales_Generated_per_year FROM A_MonthlyDifferencesTable UNION ALL SELECT '2023' AS Year_Of_Transaction, SUM (Sales_2023) AS Sales_Generated_per_year FROM A_MonthlyDifferencesTable;



4. CONCLUCSION:

This SQL project on Maven Toys sales data demonstrated proficiency in data analysis using Oracle SQL Developer. Beginning with data cleaning and validation, the analysis merged multiple tables to unveil insights into sales trends, product performance, and store dynamics. Despite missing data for October to December 2023, total sales for 2023 exceeded those of 2022, indicating growth. Arts and crafts emerged as the top-selling category in 2023, contrasting with toys in 2022. Store location analysis revealed Downtown's sales leadership despite lower profit margins. Common Table Expressions identified missing months in 2023 sales data, while analysis differentiated weekday and weekend sales patterns. Predicted sales for October to December 2023 were also calculated. Overall, the project underscored SQL's efficacy in deriving actionable insights for informed decision-making.