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Music SQL Database

REVIEW

CODE REVIEW

HISTORY

Meets Specifications

Dear Mark,

Congrats on passing this project from the very first attempt! This is something I don't see often, so you should be really proud of yourself:) I enjoyed reviewing your thorough, well-thought submission - you obviously mastered the basics of SQL as your queries are neatly written and structured. [Here](#) you'll find even more interesting examples of questions to ask this very database you were working with now.

All the best luck with your further journey, stay Udacious and have a great day! 🌟

SQL Queries

✓ All SQL queries run without errors and produce the intended results.

Your code executes perfectly fine and is free from errors, great job!
Also, nice coding practices!

✓ Each SQL query needs to include one or more explicit join. The JOIN or JOINS should be necessary to the query. If a question does not require a JOIN please change the question to be one that does.

Example:
SELECT *
FROM Album
JOIN Track on Track.AlbumID = Album.AlbumID

Every query has at least one explicit JOIN, but no unnecessary extras.

Tip:

Many students struggle to figure out the difference between explicit and implicit JOINS. Here's a good [refresher](#) for future reference.

✓ Each SQL query needs to include one or more aggregation. This could be a COUNT, AVG, SUM, or other aggregation.

Great, you nailed those aggregations!

✓ The student has used at least 4 unique SQL queries in their submission.

Well done! There are 5 unique queries used with corresponding visualizations in your project.

Presentation

✓ Each slide should have an appropriate title and the visualization descriptions should be free of significant factual, spelling and grammar mistakes.

Thank you for such a detailed summary of your findings! Looks like you got the main idea - the fact that the presentations are more than simply presenting some values - on the contrary, they are all about the effective use of graphical elements to enable insights and "aha" moments for your users.

One tiny suggestion might be to stick to a color palette that is minimalistic and works for people with colorblindness for all the charts and graphs. The main rule here is not to combine red/green/orange/brown. Here's a [how-to](#): might be useful for your next project as well.

✓ All visualizations should make logical sense and provide accurate information about the indicated area.

Perfect, you started with interesting null hypotheses and ended with clearly presented findings, just like expected.

Tip:

For more charts and graphs ideas, check this data visualization [catalog](#) with all the most and not-so-popular types of them explained.

✓ All visualizations include a title and axis labels, have a legend where applicable, and are easily understood.

Every visualization should have

- chart title
- x axis title
- x axis labels
- y axis title
- y axis labels

Very accurately designed, insightful and impactful visualizations, chapeau! Variety of charts really helped to present your insights in an attractive way to make them appealing even for those who don't have much time and desire to dive into details (also, they might not have enough analytical proficiency for that).

Submission Phase

✓ A PDF report has been uploaded and a .txt file with the queries has been uploaded in a single zipped folder file

Yes! All the necessary files are perfectly accessible in the .zip you provided.

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