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## Am I Training Regularly?

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## Am I Improving?



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### This presentation contains <regular expressions>!

## I thought this was about SQL!

Ryan McGuire / Manager and



### \* => zero or more matches

### => one or more matches

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# {n,m} => N through M matches (either optional)

## **Regular Expressions: Say What?**

Alex Nuijten

Next session!

## Am I running every day?

RUN_DATE	TIME_IN_S	DISTANCE_IN_KM
01 Jan 2018	310	1
02 Jan 2018	1,600	5
03 Jan 2018	3,580	11
06 Jan 2018 07 Jan 2018	1,550 300	5 1
10 Jan 2018	280	1
13 Jan 2018	1,530	5
14 Jan 2018	295	1
15 Jan 2018	292	1

RUN_DATE	TIME_IN_S	DISTANCE_IN_KM
01 Jan 2018	310	1
02 Jan 2018	1,600	5
03 Jan 2018	3,580	11
06 Jan 2018	1,550	5
07 Jan 2018 #2	300	1
10 Jan 2018 } #3	280	1
13 Jan 2018	1,530	5
14 Jan 2018	295	1
15 Jan 2018	292	1

## How I know if rows are consecutive?



## current value = previous value + 1



## lag ( run\_date ) over ( order by run\_date )

∽ Get the previous row's date

RUN_DATE	RN	TIME	_IN_S	DISTANCE_IN_KM
01 Jan 2018	1		310	1
02 Jan 2018	2		1,600	5
03 Jan 2018	3		3,580	11
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06 Jan 2018	4	— consecutive	1,550	5
07 Jan 2018	5	=>	300	1
10 Jan 2019	6		200	1
10 Jan 2010	0	constant gap	200	I
13 Jan 2018	7		1,530	5
14 Jan 2018	8		295	1
15 Jan 2018	9		292	1

RUN_DATE	R	N	TIME_IN_S	DISTANCE_IN_KM
01 Jan 2018	-	1	310	1
02 Jan 2018	-	2	1,600	5
03 Jan 2018	-	3	3,580	11
06 Jan 2018	-	4	1,550	5
07 Jan 2018	-	5	300	1
10 Jan 2018	-	6	280	1
13 Jan 2018	-	7	1,530	5
14 Jan 2018	-	8	295	1
15 Jan 2018	-	9	292	1

RUN_DATE	RN	RUN_DATE - RN	TIME_IN_S	DISTANCE_IN_KM
01 Jan 2018	- 1	31 Dec 2017	310	1
02 Jan 2018	- 2	31 Dec 2017	1,600	5
03 Jan 2018	- 3	31 Dec 2017	3,580	11
06 Jan 2018	- 4	02 Jan 2018	1,550	5
07 Jan 2018	- 5	02 Jan 2018	300	1
10 Jan 2018	- 6	04 Jan 2018	280	1
13 Jan 2018	- 7	06 Jan 2018	1,530	5
14 Jan 2018	- 8	06 Jan 2018	295	1
15 Jan 2018	- 9	06 Jan 2018	292	1



## **Tabibitosan Method**



## row\_number () over ( order by run\_date )

## run\_date row\_number () over ( order by run\_date ) grp

```
with grps as (
  select run date ,
         run date -
         row number ()
           over ( order by run date ) grp
  from running log r
  select min ( run date ), count (*)
  from grps
  group by grp
```

## **12c** Pattern Matching







RUN_DATE	TIME_IN_S	DISTANCE_IN_KM
01 Jan 2018	310	1
02 Jan 2018	1,600	5
03 Jan 2018	3,580	11
06 Jan 2018 this = prev + 1	1,550	5
07 Jan 2018	300	1
10 Jan 2018	280	1
13 Jan 2018	1,530	5
14 Jan 2018	295	1
15 Jan 2018	292	1

RUN_DATE	TIME_IN_S	DISTANCE_IN_KM
01 Jan 2018	310	1
02 Jan 2018 ←	1,600	5
03 Jan 2018	3,580	11
06 Jan 2018 this = prev + 1 07 Jan 2018	1,550 300	5 1
10 Jan 2018	280	1
13 Jan 2018 14 Jan 2018 <b>this = prev + 3</b> 15 Jan 2018	1,530 295 292	5 1 1

RUN_DATE	TIME_IN_S	DISTANCE_IN_KM
01 Jan 2018	310	1
02 Jan 2018 ←	1,600	5
03 Jan 2018	3,580	11
06 Jan 2018 this = prev + 1 07 Jan 2018	1,550 300	5 1
10 Jan 2018	280	1
13 Jan 2018 14 Jan 2018 this = prev + 3	1,530 295	5 1
<sup>15 Jan 2018</sup> this ≠ prev + 1	292	1

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## current value = previous value + 1



# define consecutive as run\_date = prev ( run\_date ) + 1

pattern ( init consecutive\* )
define
 consecutive as
 run\_date = prev ( run\_date ) + 1

Undefined =>
"Always true"
pattern ( init consecutive\* )
define
consecutive as
run date = prev ( run date ) + 1

RUN_DATE	VARIABLE	TIME_IN_S	DISTANCE_IN_KM
01 Jan 2018 02 Jan 2018	INIT CONSECUTIVE	310 1.600	1 5
03 Jan 2018	CONSECUTIVE	3,580	11
06 Jan 2018 07 Jan 2018	INIT CONSECUTIVE	1,550 300	5 1
10 Jan 2018	INIT	280	1
13 Jan 2018 14 Jan 2018	INIT CONSECUTIVE	1,530 295	5 1
15 Jan 2018	CONSECUTIVE	292	1

#### order by run\_date

# pattern ( init consecutive\* ) define consecutive as run date = prev ( run date ) + 1
match recognize ( First row in group order by run date measures first ( run date ) as start date, count (\*) as days ← pattern ( init consecutive\* define How many consecutive rows? consecutive as run date = prev ( run date ) + 1 );

START_DATE	DAYS
01 Jan 2018	3
06 Jan 2018	2
10 Jan 2018	1
13 Jan 2018	3

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### ~speed So which is better?

12c

pattern matching



### Am I running >= 3 times/week?

RUN_DATE	TIME_IN_S	DISTANCE_IN_KM
01 Jan 2018 02 Jan 2018 03 Jan 2018 <b>#1</b> 06 Jan 2018	310 1,600 3,580 1,550	1 5 11 5
07 Jan 2018	300	1
10 Jan 2018	280	1
13 Jan 2018 $7 \# Z$	1,530	5
14 Jan 2018	295	1
15 Jan 2018 <b>#3</b>	292	1

### How I know if runs are in the same week?



### latest Monday = prev latest Monday



# trunc ( run\_date , 'iw' ) Return the start of the ISO week...

...Monday!

TRUNC(RUN_DATE, 'IW')	TIME_IN_S	DISTANCE_IN_KM
01 Jan 2018	310	1
01 Jan 2018	1,600	5
01 Jan 2018	3,580	11
01 Jan 2018	1,550	5
01 Jan 2018	300	1
08 Jan 2018	280	1
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08 Jan 2018	1,530	C
08 Jan 2018	295	1
15 Jan 2018	292	1
	TRUNC(RUN_DATE, 'IW')         01 Jan 2018         08 Jan 2018         08 Jan 2018         08 Jan 2018         15 Jan 2018	TRUNC(RUN_DATE, 'IW')TIME_IN_S01 Jan 201831001 Jan 20181,60001 Jan 20183,58001 Jan 20181,55001 Jan 201830008 Jan 201828008 Jan 20181,53008 Jan 201829515 Jan 2018292

## select trunc ( run\_date , 'iw' ), count(\*) from running\_log group by trunc ( run\_date , 'iw' )

# select trunc ( run\_date , 'iw' ), count(\*) from running\_log group by trunc ( run\_date , 'iw' ) having count (\*) >= 3

#### **12c** Pattern Matching



### latest Monday = prev latest Monday



## define same\_week as trunc ( run\_date, 'iw' ) = prev ( trunc ( run\_date, 'iw' ) )

# pattern ( init same\_week\* ) define same\_week as trunc ( run\_date, 'iw' ) = prev ( trunc ( run date, 'iw' ) )

Two or more matches pattern ( init same week {2, } ) define same week as trunc ( run date, 'iw' ) = prev ( trunc ( run date, 'iw' ) )

```
match recognize (
  order by run date
  measures
    first ( run date ) as start date,
    count (*) as days
  pattern ( init same week {2, } )
  define
    same week as
      trunc ( run date, 'iw' ) =
        prev (trunc (run date, 'iw'))
);
```

### START\_DATE DAYS 01 Jan 2018 5 08 Jan 2018 3

```
match recognize (
  order by run date
  measures
    first ( run date ) as start date,
    count (*) as days
  pattern ( init same week {2, } )
  define
    same week as
      trunc ( run date, 'iw' ) =
        prev (trunc (run date, 'iw'))
);
```

```
match recognize (
  order by run date
  measures
    first ( run date ) as start date,
    count (*) as days
  pattern ( init consecutive* )
  define
    consecutive as
      run date = prev ( run date ) + 1
);
```

MON 12	TUE 13	WED 14	THU 15	FRI 16	SAT 17	SUN 18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	1 Dec	2
					UKOUG	
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
UKOUG			Sangam			

### Am Irunning >= 3 times in 7 days?

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MON 12	TUE 13	WED 14	THU 15	FRI 16	SAT 17	SUN 18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	1 Dec	2
					UKUUG	
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
UKOUG			Sangam			

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RUN_DATE	TIME_IN_S	DISTANCE_IN_KM
01 Jan 2018	310	1
02 Jan 2018	1,600	5
03 Jan 2018	3,580	11
06 Jan 2018	1,550	5
07 Jan 2018	300	1
10 Jan 2018	280	1
13 Jan 2018	1,530	5
14 Jan 2018	295	1
15 Jan 2018	292	1

RUN_DATE	TIME_IN_S	DISTANCE_IN_KM
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06 Jan 2018	1,550	5
07 Jan 2018	300	1
10 Jan 2018	280	1
13 Jan 2018	1,530	5
14 Jan 2018	295	1
15 Jan 2018	292	1

RUN_DATE		TIME_IN_S	DISTANCE_IN_KM
01 Jan 2018	01 – 07 Jan 2018	310	1
02 Jan 2018		1,600	5
03 Jan 2018		3,580	11
06 Jan 2018		1,550	5
07 Jan 2018		300	1
10 Jan 2018	01 14 Jan 2 .8	280	1
13 Jan 2018		1,530	5
14 Jan 2018		295	1
15 Jan 2018	15 – 2 Jan 2018	292	1

RUN_DATE		TIME_IN_S	DISTANCE_IN_KM
01 Jan 2018	01 – 07 Jan 2018	310	1
02 Jan 2018		1,600	5
03 Jan 2018		3,580	11
06 Jan 2018		1,550	5
07 Jan 2018		300	1
10 Jan 2018	10 – 16 Jan 2018	280	1
13 Jan 2018		1,530	5
14 Jan 2018		295	1
15 Jan 2018		292	1

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### current day < first day + 7



#### **11.2 Recursive With**



```
with rws as (
  select r.*, row number() over ( order by run date ) rn
  from running log r
), within 7 (
  run date, time in s, distance in km, rn, grp start
) as (
  select run date, time in s, distance in km,
         rn, run date grp start
  from rws where rn = 1
  union all
  select r.run date, r.time in s, r.distance in km, r.rn,
         case
          when r.run date < w.grp start + 7 then grp start
           else r.run date
         end grp start
  from within 7 w join rws r on w.rn + 1 = r.rn
  select grp, w.* from within 7 w
```



### **10g Model**



```
select * from running log
model
  dimension by (row number() over (order by run date) rn)
  measures ( run date, 1 grp, run date grp start )
  rules (
    grp start[1] = run date[cv()],
    grp start[any] =
      case
        when run_date[cv()] < grp start[cv()-1] + 7 then
          grp start[cv() - 1]
        else run date[cv()]
      end,
    grp[any] =
      case
        when run date[cv()] < grp start[cv()-1] + 7 then
          grp[cv() - 1]
        else nvl(grp[cv() - 1] + 1, 1)
      end
  );
```

#### **12c** Pattern Matching



### current day < first day + 7



define
 within7 as
 run\_date < first ( run\_date ) + 7</pre>

### pattern ( within7 {3, } ) define within7 as run\_date < first ( run\_date ) + 7</pre>
```
match recognize (
  order by run date
  measures
    first ( run date ) as start date,
    count (*) as days
  pattern ( within7 {3, } )
  define
    within7 as
      run date < first ( run date ) + 7</pre>
);
```

# START\_DATE DAYS 01 Jan 2018 5 10 Jan 2018 4

# Am I getting faster?

<u>stocksnap.io</u>

### current time < prev time</pre>



define
 faster as
 time\_in\_s < prev ( time\_in\_s )</pre>

```
pattern ( slower faster* )
define
  faster as
    time_in_s < prev ( time_in_s )</pre>
```

```
match recognize (
  order by run date
  measures
    classifier () as faster
  pattern ( slower faster* )
  define
    faster as
      time in s < prev ( time in s )
);
```

#### FASTER

SLOWER SLOWER FASTER FASTER ///X

```
match recognize (
  order by run date
  measures
    classifier () as faster
  one row per match
  pattern ( slower faster* )
  define
    faster as
      time in s < prev ( time in s )
);
```

```
match recognize (
  order by run date
  measures
    classifier () as faster
  all rows per match
  pattern ( slower faster* )
  define
    faster as
      time in s < prev ( time in s )</pre>
);
```

RUN_DATE	FASTER	TIME_IN_S	DISTANCE_IN_KM	
01 Jan 2018	SLOWER	310	1	
02 Jan 2018	SLOWER	1,600	5	
03 Jan 2018	SLOWER	3,580	11	
06 Jan 2018	FASTER	1,550	5	>
07 Jan 2018	FASTER	300	1	
10 Jan 2018	FASTER	280	1	
13 Jan 2018	SLOWER	1,530	5	
14 Jan 2018	FASTER	295	1	
15 Jan 2018	FASTER	292	1	



RUN_DATE	TIME_IN_S	DISTANCE_IN_KM
01 Jan 2018	310	1
07 Jan 2018	300	1
10 Jan 2018	280	1
14 Jan 2018	295	1
15 Jan 2018	292	1
02 Jan 2018	1,600	5
06 Jan 2018	1,550	5
13 Jan 2018	1,530	5
03 Jan 2018	3,580	11

```
match recognize (
  partition by distance in km
  order by run date
  measures
    classifier () as faster
  all rows per match
  pattern ( slower faster* )
  define
    faster as
      time_in_s < prev ( time_in s )</pre>
);
```

RUN_DATE	FASTER	TIME_IN_S	DISTANCE_IN_KM
01 Jan 2018	SLOWER	310	1
07 Jan 2018	FASTER	300	1
10 Jan 2018	FASTER	280	1
14 Jan 2018	SLOWER	295	1
15 Jan 2018	FASTER	292	1
02 Jan 2018	SLOWER	1,600	5
06 Jan 2018	FASTER	1,550	5
13 Jan 2018	FASTER	1,530	5
03 Jan 2018	SLOWER	3,580	11

# Can I run 10k in < 50 minutes?

# Is my average pace < 300 s/km for runs with a total distance <= 10 km



### cumulative dist <= 10 km





```
pattern ( ten_k+ )
define
  ten_k as
    sum ( distince_in_km ) <= 10</pre>
```

```
match recognize (
  order by run date
  measures
    first ( run date ) as strt ,
    round ( avg ( time in s /
      distance in km ), 2 ) as mean pace,
    sum ( distance in km ) as dist
  pattern ( ten k+ )
  define
    ten k as
      sum ( distince in km ) <= 10</pre>
);
```

STRT	MEAN_PACE	DIST
01 Jan 2018	315.00	6
06 Jan 2018	296.67	7
13 Jan 2018	297.67	7

## Where's my 11 km run?

# any runs cumulative dist < 10 and one run cumulative dist >= 10



### pattern (

)

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### pattern ( under\_10k\* over\_10k )

```
pattern ( under_10k* over_10k )
define
    under_10k as
    sum ( distance_in_km ) < 10,
    over_10k as
    sum ( distance_in_km ) >= 10
);
    Includes under_10k values
```

```
match recognize (
  order by run date
  measures
    first ( run date ) as strt ,
    round ( avg ( time in s /
      distance in km ), 2 ) as mean pace
    sum ( distance in km ) as dist
  pattern ( under 10k* over 10k )
  define
    under 10k as
      sum (distance in km) < 10,
    over 10k as
      sum ( distance in km ) >= 10
);
```

STRT	MEAN_PACE	DIST
01 Jan 2018	318.48	17
06 Jan 2018	299.00	12

////

### Hmmm....

```
match recognize (
  order by run date
  measures
    first ( run date ) as strt ,
    round ( avg ( time in s /
      distance in km ), 2 ) as mean pace
    sum ( distance in km ) as dist
  after match skip past last row
  pattern ( under 10k* over 10k )
  define
    under 10k as
      sum (distance in km) < 10,
    over 10k as
      sum ( distance in km ) >= 10
```

match recognize ( order by run date measures first ( run date ) as strt , round ( avg ( time in s / distance in km ), 2 ) as mean\_pace sum (distance in km) as dist after match skip to next row pattern ( under 10k\* over 10k ) define under 10k as sum (distance in km) < 10, over 10k as sum ( distance in km ) >= 10

STRT	MEAN_PACE	DIST
01 Jan 2018	318.48	17
02 Jan 2018	322.73	16
03 Jan 2018	325.45	11
06 Jan 2018	299.00	12



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## What About Query Performance?



## - Non-deterministic MATCH RECOGNIZE SORT





### MATCH RECOGNIZE SORT DETERMINISTIC FINITE AUTO


### How often did I run 5 km Followed by 2+ 1 km runs Within 7 days?



#### pattern ( five\_km one\_km {2,} )

# pattern ( five\_km one\_km {2,} ) define five\_km as distance\_in\_km = 5,

pattern ( five\_km one\_km {2,} )
define
 five\_km as distance\_in\_km = 5,
 one\_km as distance\_in\_km = 1

pattern ( five\_km one\_km {2,} )
define
 five\_km as distance\_in\_km = 5,
 one\_km as distance\_in\_km = 1
 and run\_date < first ( run\_date ) + 7</pre>

```
match recognize (
  order by run date
  measures
    first ( run date ) as start date,
    count (*) as total runs
  pattern ( five km one km {2,} )
  define
    five km as distance in km = 5,
    one km as distance in km = 1
      and run date < first ( run date ) + 7
);
```

# START\_DATE TOTAL\_RUNS 06 Jan 2018 3 13 Jan 2018 3

### Why would I want to do that?!





**Row Pattern Matching Use Cases** 

**Fraud Analytics** 2+ \$1 trx between acts 1 \$10,000 trx in 7 days

**Customer Retention** 

2+ orders/month for years Max 2 orders past 6 mths **Stock Market Trends** Price rose 3 days Then fell 3 days

**Date Ranges** Finding gaps & overlaps

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SUBSTITUTION

#### match\_number => Which group is this?

#### match\_number => Which group is this?

all rows per match

#### match\_number => Which group is this?

all rows per match with unmatched rows => Show me everything! match recognize ( order by run date measures classifier () as var, match number () as grp all rows per match with unmatched rows pattern ( five km one km {2,} ) define five km as distance in km = 5, one km as distance in km = 1and run date < first ( run date ) + 7

RUN_DATE	VAR	GRP	TIME_IN_S DISTANCE	_IN_KM
01 Jan 2018			310	1
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03 Jan 2018			3,580	10
06 Jan 2018	FIVE_KM	1	1,550	5
07 Jan 2018	ONE_KM	1	300	1
10 Jan 2018	ONE_KM	1	280	1
13 Jan 2018	FIVE_KM	2	1,530	5
14 Jan 2018	ONE_KM	2	295	1
15 Jan 2018	ONE_KM	2	292	1

RUN_DATE VAR		GRP	TIME_IN_S DISTANCE_IN_KM		
01 Jan 2018			310	1	
02 Jan 2018			1,600	5	
03 Jan 2018			3,580	10	
06 Jan 2018	FIVE_KM	1	1,550	5	
07 Jan 2018	ONE_KM	1	300	1	
10 Jan 2018	ONE_KM	1	280	1	
13 Jan 2018	FIVE_KM	2	1,530	5	
14 Jan 2018	ONE_KM	2	295	1	
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