Using a Common Table Expression Instead of a Derived Table

Here is a short video that shows how to convert those ugly derived table (SubQuery) queries into a common table expression to help clean up your TSQL code. This applies to Common Table Expressions on Microsoft SQL Server, and the recording comes from my Free SQL Query Training course.

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