

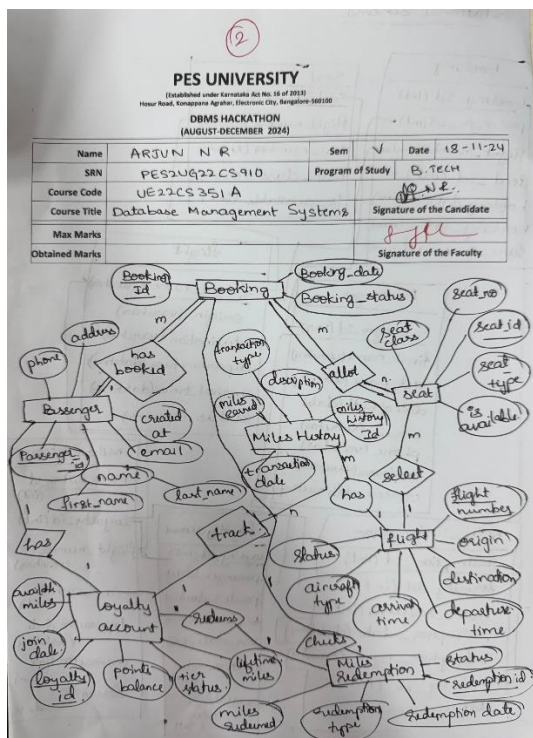
# DBMS Hackathon

## Set 2: Airline Reservation and Management System Version-2 Batch – 16

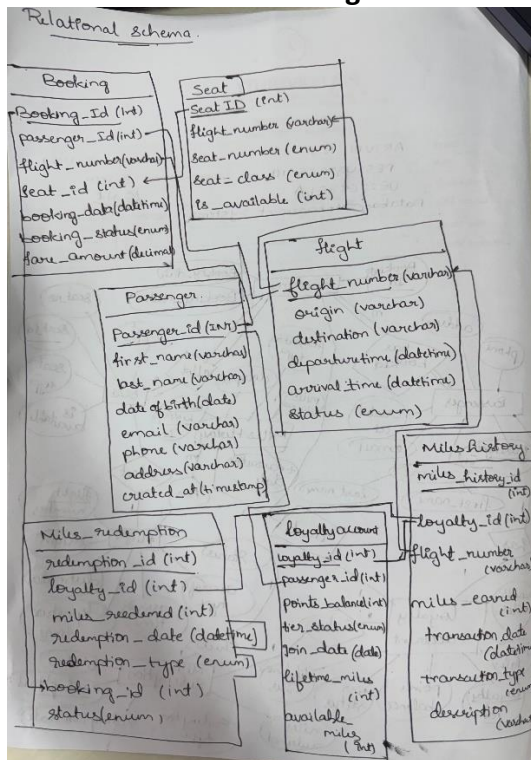
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Q1) Draw an E-R Diagram for the Airline Reservation and Management System, illustrating components given in the above case study and infer the relationships and constraints within the system.



**Q2) Convert the E-R Diagram into a relational schema, detailing constraints to provide a clear view of the database design.**



**Q3) Develop the database with all relevant tables, establishing proper relationships and constraints. Populate each table with at least 5 records. Attach screenshots of SQL queries for table creation and the populated data.**

Table Flights :

```
CREATE TABLE Flights (
    flight_id INT NOT NULL AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
    flight_number VARCHAR(10) NOT NULL,
    departure_time DATETIME NOT NULL,
    arrival_time DATETIME NOT NULL,
    source VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
    destination VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
    class VARCHAR(20) CHECK (class IN ('Economy', 'Business', 'First')) NOT NULL,
    CONSTRAINT UQ_FlightNumber UNIQUE (flight_number) );
```

```
317_322_334_910>select * from flights;
```

flight_id	flight_number	departure_time	arrival_time	source	destination	class
1	FL001	2024-11-19 08:00:00	2024-11-19 10:00:00	New York	Boston	Economy
2	FL002	2024-11-19 09:00:00	2024-11-19 12:00:00	Chicago	Dallas	Business
3	FL003	2024-11-19 14:00:00	2024-11-19 17:00:00	San Francisco	Seattle	First
4	FL004	2024-11-19 06:00:00	2024-11-19 08:30:00	Atlanta	Miami	Economy
5	FL005	2024-11-19 15:30:00	2024-11-19 18:00:00	Los Angeles	Denver	Business
6	FL006	2024-11-20 10:00:00	2024-11-20 12:00:00	Houston	Las Vegas	First
7	FL007	2024-11-20 07:30:00	2024-11-20 10:00:00	New York	Chicago	Economy
8	FL008	2024-11-20 13:00:00	2024-11-20 15:30:00	San Diego	Phoenix	Business
9	FL009	2024-11-20 08:00:00	2024-11-20 10:00:00	Dallas	Atlanta	First
10	FL010	2024-11-21 17:00:00	2024-11-21 19:00:00	Orlando	New Orleans	Economy
11	FL011	2024-11-21 12:00:00	2024-11-21 14:30:00	Seattle	San Francisco	Business
12	FL012	2024-11-21 20:00:00	2024-11-21 22:00:00	Boston	New York	First
13	FL013	2024-11-22 06:30:00	2024-11-22 09:00:00	Miami	Los Angeles	Economy
14	FL014	2024-11-22 13:00:00	2024-11-22 15:30:00	Denver	Houston	Business
15	FL015	2024-11-22 10:30:00	2024-11-22 12:00:00	Las Vegas	San Diego	First
16	FL016	2024-11-23 16:00:00	2024-11-23 18:30:00	New Orleans	Orlando	Economy
17	FL017	2024-11-23 19:30:00	2024-11-23 21:00:00	Phoenix	Dallas	Business
18	FL018	2024-11-23 09:00:00	2024-11-23 11:30:00	Atlanta	New York	First
19	FL019	2024-11-24 07:00:00	2024-11-24 09:30:00	San Francisco	Seattle	Economy
20	FL020	2024-11-24 13:00:00	2024-11-24 15:00:00	Chicago	Miami	Business
21	FL021	2024-11-24 17:30:00	2024-11-24 19:30:00	Dallas	Atlanta	First
22	FL022	2024-11-25 08:30:00	2024-11-25 11:00:00	Boston	Los Angeles	Economy
23	FL023	2024-11-25 12:00:00	2024-11-25 14:00:00	Seattle	Denver	Business
24	FL024	2024-11-25 15:30:00	2024-11-25 17:30:00	Houston	New York	First
25	FL025	2024-11-26 06:30:00	2024-11-26 09:30:00	Miami	Chicago	Economy
26	FL026	2024-11-26 10:00:00	2024-11-26 12:30:00	Orlando	San Diego	Business
27	FL027	2024-11-26 14:30:00	2024-11-26 16:30:00	San Francisco	Las Vegas	First
28	FL028	2024-11-27 09:00:00	2024-11-27 11:00:00	Dallas	New Orleans	Economy
29	FL029	2024-11-27 16:30:00	2024-11-27 18:30:00	Denver	Phoenix	Business
30	FL030	2024-11-27 12:00:00	2024-11-27 14:30:00	Chicago	Seattle	First

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Passengers Table:

```
CREATE TABLE Passengers (
    passenger_id INT NOT NULL AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
    first_name VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
    last_name VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
    seat_preference VARCHAR(10) CHECK (seat_preference IN ('Window', 'Aisle', 'Middle')) NOT NULL,
    class VARCHAR(20) CHECK (class IN ('Economy', 'Business', 'First')) NOT NULL );
```

```

317_322_334_910>select * from passengers;
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| passenger_id | first_name | last_name | seat_preference | class |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| 1 | John | Doe | Window | First |
| 2 | Jane | Smith | Aisle | Business |
| 3 | Emily | Johnson | Middle | First |
| 4 | Michael | Brown | Window | Economy |
| 5 | Sarah | Davis | Aisle | Business |
| 6 | David | Wilson | Middle | Economy |
| 7 | Sophia | Garcia | Window | First |
| 8 | James | Martinez | Aisle | Business |
| 9 | Olivia | Hernandez | Middle | Economy |
| 10 | Alexander | Lopez | Window | First |
| 11 | Liam | Anderson | Window | Economy |
| 12 | Emma | Thomas | Aisle | Business |
| 13 | Noah | Moore | Middle | Economy |
| 14 | Ava | Jackson | Window | First |
| 15 | Isabella | Martin | Aisle | Economy |
| 16 | Ethan | Lee | Middle | Business |
| 17 | Mia | Perez | Window | First |
| 18 | Lucas | Taylor | Aisle | Economy |
| 19 | Charlotte | Harris | Middle | Economy |
| 20 | Amelia | White | Window | Business |
| 21 | Oliver | Lewis | Aisle | First |
| 22 | Harper | Walker | Middle | Economy |
| 23 | William | Hall | Window | Economy |
| 24 | Elijah | Allen | Aisle | Business |
| 25 | Sophia | Young | Middle | First |
| 26 | Benjamin | Hernandez | Window | Business |
| 27 | Evelyn | King | Aisle | Economy |
| 28 | Lucas | Wright | Middle | First |
| 29 | Mason | Lopez | Window | Economy |
| 30 | Ella | Hill | Aisle | Business |
| 31 | Hassan | Mohammed | Window | Economy |
| 32 | Passenger | Test 1 | Aisle | Economy |
| 33 | test | passenger | Aisle | Economy |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
33 rows in set (0.00 sec)

```

Seat allocation Table:

```

CREATE TABLE Seat_Allocation (
    allocation_id INT NOT NULL AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
    flight_id INT NOT NULL,
    seat_number VARCHAR(5) NOT NULL,
    status VARCHAR(10) CHECK (status IN ('Available', 'Booked', 'Reserved')) NOT NULL,
    FOREIGN KEY (flight_id) REFERENCES Flights(flight_id),
    CONSTRAINT UQ_FlightSeat UNIQUE (flight_id, seat_number) );

```

```
317_322_334_910>select * from seat_allocation;
```

allocation_id	flight_id	seat_number	status
1	1	1A	Booked
2	1	1B	Booked
3	1	1C	Reserved
4	2	2A	Booked
5	2	2B	Booked
6	2	2C	Reserved
7	3	3A	Booked
8	3	3B	Booked
9	3	3C	Reserved
10	4	4A	Available
11	4	4B	Booked
12	4	4C	Reserved
13	5	5A	Available
14	5	5B	Booked
15	5	5C	Reserved
16	6	6A	Available
17	6	6B	Booked
18	6	6C	Reserved
19	7	7A	Available
20	7	7B	Booked
21	7	7C	Reserved
22	8	8A	Available
23	8	8B	Booked
24	8	8C	Reserved
25	9	9A	Available
26	9	9B	Booked
27	9	9C	Reserved
28	10	10A	Available
29	10	10B	Booked
30	10	10C	Reserved

```
30 rows in set (0.00 sec)
```

Loyalty Program:

```
CREATE TABLE Loyalty_Program (  
    passenger_id INT PRIMARY KEY,  
    points INT DEFAULT 0,  
    FOREIGN KEY (passenger_id) REFERENCES Passengers(passenger_id) );
```

```
317_322_334_910>select * from loyalty_program;
```

passenger_id	points
1	1000
2	500
3	1500
4	2000
5	800
6	400
7	1800
8	600
9	1000
10	700
11	900
12	2500
13	3000
14	1200
15	500
16	200
17	1000
18	450
19	700
20	950
21	1100
22	350
23	4000
24	800
25	1500
26	750
27	1300
28	1800
29	900
30	2100

30 rows in set (0.00 sec)

Booking Table:

```
CREATE TABLE Booking (  
  booking_id INT NOT NULL AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,  
  flight_id INT NOT NULL,  
  passenger_id INT NOT NULL,  
  seat_number VARCHAR(5) NOT NULL,  
  FOREIGN KEY (flight_id) REFERENCES Flights(flight_id),  
  FOREIGN KEY (passenger_id) REFERENCES Passengers(passenger_id),  
  FOREIGN KEY (flight_id, seat_number) REFERENCES Seat_Allocation(flight_id, seat_number)  
);
```

```
317_322_334_910>select * from booking;
```

booking_id	flight_id	passenger_id	seat_number
1	1	1	1A
2	1	2	1B
3	2	3	2A
4	2	4	2B
5	3	5	3A
6	3	6	3B
7	4	7	4A
8	4	8	4B
9	5	9	5A
10	5	10	5B
11	6	11	6A
12	6	12	6B
13	7	13	7A
14	7	14	7B
15	8	15	8A
16	8	16	8B
17	9	17	9A
18	9	18	9B
19	10	19	10A
20	10	20	10B
21	11	21	11A
22	11	22	11B
23	12	23	12A
24	12	24	12B
25	13	25	13A
26	13	26	13B
27	14	27	14A
28	14	28	14B
29	15	29	15A
30	15	30	15B
31	16	31	16A
32	16	32	16B
33	17	33	17A
34	17	34	17B
35	18	35	18A
36	18	36	18B

**Q4 ) SkyHigh Airlines operates with multiple branches in different locations. Each branch manages its seat allocation, and the central server maintains an authoritative record of all bookings. When a local branch cancels a booking (deletes a seat allocation), this deletion must reflect on the central server to ensure accurate and synchronized data. To ensure that seat allocation data is synchronized across the server and local branches, the Federated Engine is used. Demonstrate deletion of a record from the local branch and the reflection of the same on the central server using Federated Engine. Attach relevant screenshots from both machines.**

```
use hackathon;
drop table flights;
CREATE TABLE Flights (
    flight_id INT PRIMARY KEY AUTO_INCREMENT,
    flight_number VARCHAR(10) NOT NULL,
    departure_time DATETIME NOT NULL,
    arrival_time DATETIME NOT NULL,
    source VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
    destination VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
    class VARCHAR(20) CHECK (class IN ('Economy', 'Business', 'First')) NOT NULL
)
ENGINE=FEDERATED
DEFAULT CHARSET=utf8mb4
CONNECTION='mysql://test:test@172.20.10.2:3306/hackathon/flights';

drop table Passengers;
-- Create Passengers table
CREATE TABLE Passengers (
    passenger_id INT PRIMARY KEY AUTO_INCREMENT,
    first_name VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
    last_name VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
    seat_preference VARCHAR(10) CHECK (seat_preference IN ('Window', 'Aisle', 'Middle')) NOT NULL,
    class VARCHAR(20) CHECK (class IN ('Economy', 'Business', 'First')) NOT NULL
)
ENGINE=FEDERATED
DEFAULT CHARSET=utf8mb4
CONNECTION='mysql://Arjun:Arjundbms@172.20.10.2:3306/hackathon/passengers';
drop table Seat_Allocation;
-- Create Seat_Allocation table
CREATE TABLE Seat_Allocation (
    allocation_id INT PRIMARY KEY AUTO_INCREMENT,
    flight_id INT NOT NULL,
    seat_number VARCHAR(5) NOT NULL,
    status VARCHAR(10) CHECK (status IN ('Available', 'Booked', 'Reserved')) NOT NULL,
    FOREIGN KEY (flight_id) REFERENCES Flights(flight_id)
)
ENGINE=FEDERATED
DEFAULT CHARSET=utf8mb4
CONNECTION='mysql://Arjun:Arjundbms@172.20.10.2:3306/hackathon/Seat_Allocation';

CREATE TABLE Loyalty_Program (
```



```

passenger_id INT PRIMARY KEY,
points INT DEFAULT 0,
FOREIGN KEY (passenger_id) REFERENCES Passengers(passenger_id)
)
ENGINE=FEDERATED
DEFAULT CHARSET=utf8mb4
CONNECTION='mysql://Arjun:Arjundbms@172.20.10.2:3306/hackathon/Loyalty_Program';
drop table Booking;
CREATE TABLE Booking (
    booking_id INT PRIMARY KEY auto_increment,
    flight_id INT NOT NULL,
    passenger_id INT NOT NULL,
    seat_number VARCHAR(5) NOT NULL,
    FOREIGN KEY (flight_id) REFERENCES Flights(flight_id),
    FOREIGN KEY (passenger_id) REFERENCES Passengers(passenger_id),
    FOREIGN KEY (flight_id, seat_number) REFERENCES Seat_Allocation(flight_id, seat_number)
)
ENGINE=FEDERATED
DEFAULT CHARSET=utf8mb4
CONNECTION='mysql://Arjun:Arjundbms@172.20.10.2:3306/hackathon/Booking';

```

```
317_322_334_910>show engines;
```

Engine	Support	Comment	Transactions	XA	Savepoints
MEMORY	YES	Hash based, stored in memory, useful for temporary tables	NO	NO	NO
MRG_MYISAM	YES	Collection of identical MyISAM tables	NO	NO	NO
CSV	YES	CSV storage engine	NO	NO	NO
FEDERATED	YES	Federated MySQL storage engine	NO	NO	NO
PERFORMANCE_SCHEMA	YES	Performance Schema	NO	NO	NO
MyISAM	YES	MyISAM storage engine	NO	NO	NO
InnoDB	DEFAULT	Supports transactions, row-level locking, and foreign keys	YES	YES	YES
ndbinfo	NO	MySQL Cluster system information storage engine	NULL	NULL	NULL
BLACKHOLE	YES	/dev/null storage engine (anything you write to it disappears)	NO	NO	NO
ARCHIVE	YES	Archive storage engine	NO	NO	NO
ndbcluster	NO	Clustered, fault-tolerant tables	NULL	NULL	NULL

11 rows in set (0.00 sec)

Local Server's selection query

```
317_322_334_910>select * from booking limit 5;
```

booking_id	flight_id	passenger_id	seat_number
1	1	1	1A
2	1	2	1B
3	2	3	2A
4	2	4	2B
5	3	5	3A

5 rows in set (0.06 sec)

**Comment:** Local Server is able to access the resources from the remote server

**Q5) SkyHigh Airlines** has received feedback that passengers often need to update their seat preferences after booking a flight. To address this, the airline wants to implement a feature where passengers can change their seat preferences (e.g., from window seat to an aisle seat) at any time. Create a stored procedure to handle this update efficiently. The procedure should allow airline staff to specify a passenger's ID and their new seat

**preference, updating the passenger's record accordingly. Attach screenshots of an example execution of this stored procedure in the submission file.**

```
CREATE PROCEDURE update_seat_preference(  
    IN p_passenger_id INT,  
    IN p_new_preference VARCHAR(10)  
)  
BEGIN  
    DECLARE passenger_exists INT;  
  
    -- Check if passenger exists  
    SELECT COUNT(*) INTO passenger_exists  
    FROM Passengers  
    WHERE passenger_id = p_passenger_id;  
  
    -- Validate seat preference  
    IF p_new_preference NOT IN ('Window', 'Aisle', 'Middle') THEN  
        SIGNAL SQLSTATE '45000'  
        SET MESSAGE_TEXT = 'Invalid seat preference. Must be Window, Aisle, or Middle';  
    END IF;  
  
    -- Update preference if passenger exists  
    IF passenger_exists > 0 THEN  
        UPDATE Passengers  
        SET seat_preference = p_new_preference  
        WHERE passenger_id = p_passenger_id;  
  
        SELECT 'Seat preference updated successfully' AS message;  
    ELSE  
        SIGNAL SQLSTATE '45000'  
        SET MESSAGE_TEXT = 'Passenger not found';  
    END IF;  
END //
```

```
317_322_334_910>select * from passengers where passenger_id=1;  
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+  
| passenger_id | first_name | last_name | seat_preference | class |  
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+  
| 1 | John | Doe | Window | Economy |  
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+  
1 row in set (0.30 sec)
```

```
317_322_334_910>call update_seat_preference(1,'Aisle');  
+-----+  
| message |  
+-----+  
| Seat preference updated successfully |  
+-----+  
1 row in set (0.34 sec)  
  
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.34 sec)
```

```

317_322_334_910>select * from passengers where passenger_id=1;
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| passenger_id | first_name | last_name | seat_preference | class |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| 1 | John | Doe | Aisle | Economy |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+-----+
1 row in set (0.03 sec)

```

**Q6) SkyHigh Airlines wants to automatically update the seat status to "Booked" when a new booking is made. This trigger should execute after a new row is inserted into the Booking table and update the corresponding seat status in the Seat\_Allocation table. Create a front-end to demonstrate the trigger's functionality and attach screenshots showing its execution.**

DELIMITER //

```

CREATE TRIGGER after_booking_insert
AFTER INSERT ON Booking
FOR EACH ROW
BEGIN
    UPDATE Seat_Allocation
    SET status = 'Booked'
    WHERE flight_id = NEW.flight_id
    AND seat_number = NEW.seat_number;
END//

```

DELIMITER ;

## Flight Booking

Flight:

FL008 (San Diego to Phoenix) ▼

First Name:

Pass

Last Name:

test

Seat Preference:

Window ▼

Class:

Economy ▼

Available Seats:

8A ▼

Book Flight

```
317_322_334_910>select * from seat_allocation where allocation_id=22;
+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| allocation_id | flight_id | seat_number | status |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+
|          22  |         8 | 8A         | Available |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+
1 row in set (0.05 sec)
```

## Flight Booking

Flight:

FL008 (San Diego to Phoenix) ▼

First Name:

pass

Last Name:

test 2

Seat Preference:

Window ▼

Class:

Economy ▼

Available Seats:

Select Seat ▼

Select Seat

Book Flight

Flight booked successfully!

```
317_322_334_910>select * from seat_allocation where allocation_id=22;
+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| allocation_id | flight_id | seat_number | status |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+
|          22  |         8 | 8A         | Booked |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+
1 row in set (0.03 sec)
```

- Q7) SkyHigh Airlines wants to offer a discount for loyal passengers based on their accumulated loyalty points. Implement a function that calculates a discount percentage on ticket prices based on the total loyalty points accumulated by a passenger.**
- Create a user-defined SQL function `calculate_discount` that takes:
    1. `loyalty_points` (INT) – total points accumulated from the loyalty table.

2. **base\_ticket\_price (DECIMAL)** – ticket price for the flight.
3. **Returns a discounted ticket price based on loyalty points.**

**Use the function to display for each passenger:**

- **Passenger's full name**
- **Base ticket price (input)**
- **Discounted ticket price (using the function)**

```
CREATE FUNCTION calculate_discount(  
    loyalty_points INT,  
    base_ticket_price DECIMAL(10,2)  
)  
RETURNS DECIMAL(10,2)  
DETERMINISTIC  
BEGIN  
    DECLARE discount_percentage DECIMAL(5,2);  
  
    -- Set discount percentage based on loyalty points  
    CASE  
        WHEN loyalty_points <= 1000 THEN SET discount_percentage = 0;  
        WHEN loyalty_points <= 5000 THEN SET discount_percentage = 5;  
        WHEN loyalty_points <= 10000 THEN SET discount_percentage = 10;  
        ELSE SET discount_percentage = 15;  
    END CASE;  
  
    -- Calculate and return discounted price  
    RETURN base_ticket_price * (1 - discount_percentage/100);  
END //
```

```
-- Create view to display passenger discount information  
CREATE OR REPLACE VIEW passenger_discounts AS  
SELECT  
    CONCAT(p.first_name, ' ', p.last_name) as full_name,  
    100.00 as base_ticket_price,  
    calculate_discount(COALESCE(lp.points, 0), 100.00) as discounted_price,  
    COALESCE(lp.points, 0) as loyalty_points  
FROM  
    Passengers p  
    LEFT JOIN Loyalty_Program lp ON p.passenger_id = lp.passenger_id //
```

```
317_322_334_910>select * from passenger_discounts;
```

full_name	base_ticket_price	discounted_price	loyalty_points
John Doe	100.00	100.00	1000
Jane Smith	100.00	100.00	500
Emily Johnson	100.00	95.00	1500
Michael Brown	100.00	95.00	2000
Sarah Davis	100.00	100.00	800
David Wilson	100.00	100.00	400
Sophia Garcia	100.00	95.00	1800
James Martinez	100.00	100.00	600
Olivia Hernandez	100.00	100.00	1000
Alexander Lopez	100.00	100.00	700
Liam Anderson	100.00	100.00	900
Emma Thomas	100.00	95.00	2500
Noah Moore	100.00	95.00	3000
Ava Jackson	100.00	95.00	1200
Isabella Martin	100.00	100.00	500
Ethan Lee	100.00	100.00	200
Mia Perez	100.00	100.00	1000
Lucas Taylor	100.00	100.00	450
Charlotte Harris	100.00	100.00	700
Amelia White	100.00	100.00	950
Oliver Lewis	100.00	95.00	1100
Harper Walker	100.00	100.00	350
William Hall	100.00	95.00	4000
Elijah Allen	100.00	100.00	800
Sophia Young	100.00	95.00	1500
Benjamin Hernandez	100.00	100.00	750
Evelyn King	100.00	95.00	1300
Lucas Wright	100.00	95.00	1800
Mason Lopez	100.00	100.00	900
Ella Hill	100.00	95.00	2100
Hassan Mohammed	100.00	100.00	0
Passenger Test 1	100.00	100.00	0
test passenger	100.00	100.00	0

```
33 rows in set (0.10 sec)
```

**Q8) Demonstrate transaction isolation (Level-serializable) by implementing the following:**

**1. SkyHigh Airlines has an internal system where customer service representatives can update passengers' seat classes based on seat availability or loyalty program upgrades. Due to a system lag or simultaneous updates, two representatives attempt to change the class of a seat for the same passenger at the same time. This could lead to inconsistent data if not handled properly.**

**You are asked to demonstrate the impact of concurrent updates on the Passengers table and how transaction isolation can prevent issues like race conditions.**

```
CREATE PROCEDURE update_passenger_class(
    IN p_passenger_id INT,
    IN p_new_class VARCHAR(20),
    OUT p_result VARCHAR(100)
)
BEGIN
    DECLARE current_class VARCHAR(20);
    DECLARE exit_handler FOR SQLEXCEPTION
    BEGIN
        ROLLBACK;
```

```

        SET p_result = 'Error: Transaction rolled back';
    END;

    -- Start transaction with highest isolation level
    SET TRANSACTION ISOLATION LEVEL SERIALIZABLE;
    START TRANSACTION;

    -- Check if passenger exists and get current class
    SELECT class INTO current_class
    FROM Passengers
    WHERE passenger_id = p_passenger_id
    FOR UPDATE; -- Lock the row

    IF current_class IS NULL THEN
        SET p_result = 'Error: Passenger not found';
        ROLLBACK;
    ELSE
        -- Validate new class
        IF p_new_class NOT IN ('Economy', 'Business', 'First') THEN
            SET p_result = 'Error: Invalid class specification';
            ROLLBACK;
        ELSE
            -- Perform the update
            UPDATE Passengers
            SET class = p_new_class
            WHERE passenger_id = p_passenger_id;

            SET p_result = CONCAT('Successfully updated class from ',
                                current_class, ' to ', p_new_class);
            COMMIT;
        END IF;
    END IF;
END //

```

```

prompt 317_322_334_910>SET @result1 = '';
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.00 sec)

prompt 317_322_334_910>CALL update_passenger_class(1, 'Business', @result1);
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.21 sec)

prompt 317_322_334_910>SELECT @result1;
+-----+
| @result1                                     |
+-----+
| Successfully updated class from Economy to Business |
+-----+
1 row in set (0.00 sec)

prompt 317_322_334_910>

```

```

317_322_334_910>SET @result2 = '';
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.00 sec)

317_322_334_910>CALL update_passenger_class(1, 'First', @result2);
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.18 sec)

317_322_334_910>SELECT @result2;
+-----+
| @result2 |
+-----+
| Successfully updated class from Business to First |
+-----+
1 row in set (0.00 sec)

317_322_334_910>

```

**Q9) Below are the queries to create and populate a simple employee database. Please copy**

**and paste these queries to set up the database, and then use them to answer the following**

**question based on the provided code.**

**-- Employee table**

```

CREATE TABLE employees (
employee_id INT PRIMARY KEY,
employee_name VARCHAR(100)
);

```

**-- Employee\_hierarchy table**

```

CREATE TABLE employee_hierarchy (
employee_id INT,
manager_id INT,
FOREIGN KEY (employee_id) REFERENCES employees(employee_id),
FOREIGN KEY (manager_id) REFERENCES employees(employee_id)
);

```

**-- Insert employees**

```

INSERT INTO employees (employee_id, employee_name) VALUES
(1, 'Alice'),
(2, 'Bob'),
(3, 'Charlie');

```

**-- Insert employee hierarchy (relationships between employees)**

```

INSERT INTO employee_hierarchy (employee_id, manager_id) VALUES
(2, 1), -- Bob reports to Alice
(3, 1); -- Charlie reports to Alice

```

**Write a recursive query that can be used to find all employees who report to Alice directly or indirectly. Paste screenshots of the output in the submission report.**

WITH RECURSIVE EmployeeHierarchy AS (



```
-- Base case: Get Alice's direct reports
SELECT
    e.employee_id AS EmployeeID,
    e.employee_name AS EmployeeName,
    eh.manager_id AS ManagerID
FROM employees e
JOIN employee_hierarchy eh ON e.employee_id = eh.employee_id
WHERE eh.manager_id = 1
```

```
UNION ALL
```

```
-- Recursive case: Get employees reporting to the above set
SELECT
    e.employee_id AS EmployeeID,
    e.employee_name AS EmployeeName,
    eh.manager_id AS ManagerID
FROM employees e
JOIN employee_hierarchy eh ON e.employee_id = eh.employee_id
JOIN EmployeeHierarchy eh_recurse ON eh.manager_id = eh_recurse.EmployeeID
```

```
)
```

```
SELECT DISTINCT *
FROM EmployeeHierarchy;
```

```
prompt 317_322_334_910>WITH RECURSIVE EmployeeHierarchy AS (
-> -- Base case: Get Alice's direct reports
-> SELECT
->     e.employee_id AS EmployeeID,
->     e.employee_name AS EmployeeName,
->     eh.manager_id AS ManagerID
-> FROM employees e
-> JOIN employee_hierarchy eh ON e.employee_id = eh.employee_id
-> WHERE eh.manager_id = 1
->
-> UNION ALL
->
-> -- Recursive case: Get employees reporting to the above set
-> SELECT
->     e.employee_id AS EmployeeID,
->     e.employee_name AS EmployeeName,
->     eh.manager_id AS ManagerID
-> FROM employees e
-> JOIN employee_hierarchy eh ON e.employee_id = eh.employee_id
-> JOIN EmployeeHierarchy eh_recurse ON eh.manager_id = eh_recurse.EmployeeID
-> )
-> SELECT DISTINCT *
-> FROM EmployeeHierarchy;
```

EmployeeID	EmployeeName	ManagerID
2	Bob	1
3	Charlie	1