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Hvad vil vi?

▶ Vi vil lave et framework som kan hjælpe ETL programmører med at teste deres systemer



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 - ▶ e.g. QuerySurge
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- Det skal være kode orienteret
 - ► Samme filosofi som pygrametl



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- ► Systems level testing
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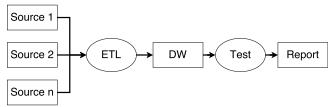
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- Systems level testing
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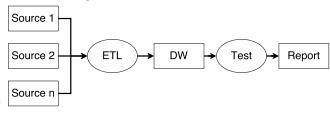
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- RowCountPredicate
- ColumnNotNullPredicate
- ► ReferentialIntegrityPredicate
- FunctionalDependencyPredicate
- SCDVersionPredicate
- CompareTablePredicate
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► A, B -> C

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Functional Dependency - Why is it useful?

- ► A, B -> C
- ► DW holds certain hierarchical properties

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Setup:

```
FunctionalDependencyPredicate(table_name=['CountryDim','
AuthorDim'],alpha='city',beta='country')
```

SQL querie:

```
1 SELECT DISTINCT t1.country, t2.city
```

```
2 FROM countrydim NATURAL JOIN authordim AS t1, countrydim NATURAL JOIN authordim AS t2
```

```
3 WHERE t1.city = t2.city
```



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```
1 # Creates part of select statement to get keys
  select_alpha = ["t1." + str(a) for a in self.alpha]
  select_beta = ["t2." + str(b) for b in self.beta]
  select_sql = select_alpha + select_beta
   # SQL setup for the left side of the dependency in WHERE-
        clause
   alpha_sql_generator = ("_t1.{}_{t}1.{}_{t}2.{}_{t}".format(a, a)
                            for a in self.alpha)
8
   and alpha = '...AND...'. join(alpha sql generator)
   # SOL setup for the right side of the dependency in WHERE-
        clause
   beta_sql_generator = ("_{\sqcup}(t1.\{\}_{\sqcup}<>_{\sqcup}t2.\{\})_{\sqcup}".format(b, b)
                           for b in self.beta)
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  or_beta = 'uORu'.join(beta_sql_generator)
```



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SQL querie:

```
SELECT DISTINCT t1.country, t2.city
FROM countrydim NATURAL JOIN authordim AS t1, countrydim
NATURAL JOIN authordim AS t2
WHERE t1.city = t2.city
AND t1.country <> t2.country
```



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```
cursor = dw rep.connection.cursor()
2 cursor.execute(lookup_sql)
  query_result = cursor.fetchall()
  cursor.close()
  # Create dict, so that attributes have names
  names = [t[0] for t in cursor.description]
  dict result = []
  for row in query_result:
      dict_result.append(dict(zip(names, row)))
11
  # If any rows were fetched. Assertion fails
12
  if not dict_result:
13
      self. result = True
14
```

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Referential Integrity - Why is it useful?

► Most DBMS's have various referential integrity rules

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Referential Integrity - Why is it useful?

- ▶ Most DBMS's have various referential integrity rules
- Not removing the correct data from all tables

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Setup:

```
ReferentialIntegrityPredicate(
      refs={'FactTable': ('BookDim', 'AuthorDim'),
            'AuthorDim': ('CountryDim')},
3
      points to all=True,
4
5
      all pointed to=True
6
```

SQL querie:

```
SELECT *
 FROM facttable
 WHERE NOT EXISTS
      SELECT NULL FROM author dim
4
      WHERE facttable.aid = author_dim.aid
5
```



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```
missing_keys = []
       # Maps table names to table_representations
3
       refs = {}
4
       for alpha, beta in self.refs.items():
5
6
           if isinstance(alpha, str):
7
                    a = dw_rep.get_data_representation(alpha)
8
           else:
9
               raise ValueError ('Expected string in refs , got
                    :... +
                                      str(type(x)))
           if isinstance (beta, str):
               b.append(dw_rep.get_data_representation(beta))
13
```



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```
else:

for x in beta:

if isinstance(x, str):

b.append(dw_rep.

get_data_representation(x
))

else:

raise ValueError('Expected_string' + '

___in_refs,__got:__' + str(type(x)))

refs[a] = tuple(b)

self.refs = refs
```



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```
# If references not given. We check refs between all
       tables.
  if not self refs:
       self.refs = dw_rep.refs
3
4
  # Performs check for each pair of main table and foreign
       key table.
  for table, dims in self.refs.items():
       for dim in dims:
           kev = dim.kev
8
9
           # Check that each entry in main table has match
           if self.points_to_all:
12
               query result = referential check(table, dim,
                    key, dw_rep)
13
14
               if query result:
                    for row in query_result:
                        msg = '{}:..{}..in..{}..not..found..in..{}' \
16
                            .format(key, row[0], table.name,
                                 dim.name)
18
                        missing_keys.append(msg)
```



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```
# Check that each entry in foreign key table has
                match
            if self.all_pointed_to:
                query_result = referential_check(dim, table,
3
                     kev. dw rep)
4
5
                if query_result:
                    for row in query_result:
6
                         msg = '{}:..{}..in...{}..not..found..in...{}' \
                             .format(key, row[0], dim.name,
8
                                  table . name)
                         missing_keys.append(msg)
9
10
11
      not missing_keys:
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RuleRowPredicate - Why is it useful?

- Gives the user freedom to check for things our other predicate can't
- ► But with an easy setup

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RuleRowPredicate - Why is it useful?

- Gives the user freedom to check for things our other predicate can't
- ► But with an easy setup
- However slower than others due to the lack of SQL implementation

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```
# Iterates over each row, calling the constraint function
       upon it
  for row in dw_rep.iter_join(self.table_name):
3
       # Finds parameters. First attributes then additional
           params.
       arguments = []
       for name in column_arg_names:
6
7
           arguments.append(row[name])
8
       if self.constraint args:
9
           arguments.append(*self.constraint_args)
       # Runs function on parameters
12
       if not self.constraint_function(*arguments):
           wrong rows.append(row)
14
15
     not wrong_rows:
16
       self. result = True
17
```

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Now: SQL queries

```
def run(self, dw rep):
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           pred_sql = \
26
                "..SELECT..COUNT(*).." + \
28
                "..FROM.." + "NATURAL..JOIN..".join(self.
                     table_name)
29
            cursor = dw_rep.connection.cursor()
30
            cursor.execute(pred_sql)
31
            query_result = cursor.fetchall()
32
            cursor.close()
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            if query_result[0] == self.number_of_rows:
36
                self.__result__ = True
```

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```
def run(self, dw rep):
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           self.row_number = 0
           self.table = []
24
25
           for row in dw_rep.get_data_representation(self.
                table name):
               self.table.append(row)
               self.row_number += 1
28
           if len(self.table) == self.number_of_rows:
29
               self.__result__ = True
30
31
           else:
               self.__result__ = False
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