



作业习题评讲课

数据库系统原理课程

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2.1 Consider the employee database of Figure 2.17. What are the appropriate primary keys?

employee (person_name, street, city)
works (person_name, company_name, salary)
company (company_name, city)

Figure 2.17 Employee database.

 $employee(\underline{person_name}, \underline{street}, \underline{city})$ $works(\underline{person_name}, \underline{company_name}, salary)$ $company(company_name, city)$

employee (person_name, street, city)
works (person_name, company_name, salary)
company (company_name, city)

Figure 2.17 Employee database.

- 2.6 Consider the employee database of Figure 2.17. Give an expression in the relational algebra to express each of the following queries:
 - a. Find the name of each employee who lives in city "Miami".
 - b. Find the name of each employee whose salary is greater than \$100000.
 - c. Find the name of each employee who lives in "Miami" and whose salary is greater than \$100000.

- a. $\Pi_{person_name}(\sigma_{city="Miami"}(employee))$
- b. $\Pi_{person_name} \left(\sigma_{salary>100000}(works) \right)$
- c. $\Pi_{person_name}(\sigma_{salary>100000 \land city="Miami"}(employee \bowtie works))$

- 2.7 Consider the bank database of Figure 2.18. Give an expression in the relational algebra for each of the following queries:
 - a. Find the name of each branch located in "Chicago".
 - b. Find the ID of each borrower who has a loan in branch "Downtown".

branch(branch_name, branch_city, assets)
customer (ID, customer_name, customer_street, customer_city)
loan (loan_number, branch_name, amount)
borrower (ID, loan_number)
account (account_number, branch_name, balance)
depositor (ID, account_number)

Figure 2.18 Bank database.

- a. $\Pi_{branch_name}(\sigma_{branch_city="Chicago"}(branch))$
- *b.* $\Pi_{ID}(\sigma_{branch_city="Downtown"}(borrwer \bowtie loan))$

employee (person_name, street, city)
works (person_name, company_name, salary)
company (company_name, city)

Figure 2.17 Employee database.

- 2.8 Consider the employee database of Figure 2.17. Give an expression in the relational algebra to express each of the following queries:
 - a. Find the ID and name of each employee who does not work for "BigBank".
 - b. Find the ID and name of each employee who earns at least as much as every employee in the database.

- a. $\Pi_{ID,person_name}(works) \Pi_{ID,person_name}(\sigma_{company_name="BigBank"}(works))$
- $b. \quad \Pi_{ID,person_name}(works) \Pi_{ID,person_name}(\sigma_{works.salary < d.salary}(works \times \rho_d(\Pi_{salary}(works))))$

branch(branch_name, branch_city, assets)
customer (ID, customer_name, customer_street, customer_city)
loan (loan_number, branch_name, amount)
borrower (ID, loan_number)
account (account_number, branch_name, balance)
depositor (ID, account_number)

Figure 2.18 Bank database.

- 2.15 Consider the bank database of Figure 2.18. Give an expression in the relational algebra for each of the following queries:
 - a. Find each loan number with a loan amount greater than \$10000.
 - b. Find the ID of each depositor who has an account with a balance greater than \$6000.
 - c. Find the ID of each depositor who has an account with a balance greater than \$6000 at the "Uptown" branch.

- a. $\Pi_{loan_number}(\sigma_{amount>10000}(loan))$
- b. $\Pi_{ID}(\sigma_{balance>6000}(depositor \bowtie account))$
- c. $\Pi_{ID}(\sigma_{balance>6000 \land branch_name="Uptown"}(depositor \bowtie account))$

3.8 Consider the bank database of Figure 3.18, where the primary keys are underlined. Construct the following SQL queries for this relational database.

```
branch(<u>branch_name</u>, branch_city, assets)
customer (<u>ID</u>, customer_name, customer_street, customer_city)
loan (<u>loan_number</u>, branch_name, amount)
borrower (<u>ID</u>, <u>loan_number</u>)
account (<u>account_number</u>, branch_name, balance)
depositor (<u>ID</u>, <u>account_number</u>)
```

Figure 3.18 Banking database.

a. Find the ID of each customer of the bank who has an account but not a loan.

```
(select ID
from depositor)
except
(select ID
from borrower)
```

b. Find the ID of each customer who lives on the same street and in the same city as customer '12345'.

```
select F.ID
from customer as F, customer as S
where F.customer _street = S.customer_street
    and F.customer_city = S.customer_city
    and S.customer _id = '12345'
```

c. Find the name of each branch that has at least one customer who has an account in the bank and who lives in "Harrison".

```
select distinct branch_name
from account, depositor, customer
where customer.id = depositor.id
    and depositor.account_number = account.account_number
    and customer_city = 'Harrison'
```

- 3.9 Consider the relational database of Figure 3.19, where the primary keys are underlined. Give an expression in SQL for each of the following queries.
 - a. Find the ID, name, and city of residence of each employee who works for "First Bank Corporation".
 - b. Find the ID, name, and city of residence of each employee who works for "First Bank Corporation" and earns more than \$10000.
 - c. Find the ID of each employee who does not work for "First Bank Corporation".
 - d. Find the ID of each employee who earns more than every employee of "Small Bank Corporation".
 - e. Assume that companies may be located in several cities. Find the name of each company that is located in every city in which "Small Bank Corporation" is located.
 - f. Find the name of the company that has the most employees (or companies, in the case where there is a tie for the most).
 - g. Find the name of each company whose employees earn a higher salary, on average, than the average salary at "First Bank Corporation".

```
employee (<u>ID</u>, person_name, street, city)
works (<u>ID</u>, company_name, salary)
company (<u>company_name</u>, city)
manages (<u>ID</u>, manager_id)
```

Figure 3.19 Employee database.

- a. select E.ID, E.persone_name, E.city
 from employee as E, works as W
 where E.ID = W.ID and W.company_name =
 "First Bank Corporation"
- b. select E.ID, E.persone_name, E.city
 from employee as E, works as W
 where E.ID = W.ID
 and W.company_name = "First Bank
 Corporation"
 and W.salary>10000
- c. select ID
 from works
 where company_name <> "First Bank
 Corporation"
- d. select ID

 from works

 where salary >all(select salary

 from works

 where company_name =

"Small Bank Corporation"

- e. Assume that companies may be located in several cities. Find the name of each company that is located in every city in which "Small Bank Corporation" is located.
- f. Find the name of the company that has the most employees (or companies, in the case where there is a tie for the most).
- g. Find the name of each company whose employees earn a higher salary, on average, than the average salary at "First Bank Corporation".

```
e. select C.company_name
from company as C
where not exists (select city
from company
where company_name = "Small Bank Corporation"
except (select D.city from company as D
where D.company_name = C.company_name))
```

f. select company_name
from works
group by company_name
having count(distinct ID) >= all(
select count(distinct ID) from works group by company_name)

- 3.15 Consider the bank database of Figure 3.18, where the primary keys are underlined. Construct the following SQL queries for this relational database.
 - a. Find each customer who has an account at *every* branch located in "Brooklyn".
 - b. Find the total sum of all loan amounts in the bank.
 - c. Find the names of all branches that have assets greater than those of at least one branch located in "Brooklyn".

```
branch(<u>branch_name</u>, branch_city, assets)
customer (<u>ID</u>, customer_name, customer_street, customer_city)
loan (<u>loan_number</u>, branch_name, amount)
borrower (<u>ID</u>, <u>loan_number</u>)
account (<u>account_number</u>, branch_name, balance)
depositor (<u>ID</u>, <u>account_number</u>)
```

Figure 3.18 Banking database.

- a. Find the ID of each customer of the bank who has an account but not a loan.
- b. Find the ID of each customer who lives on the same street and in the same city as customer '12345'.
- c. Find the name of each branch that has at least one customer who has an account in the bank and who lives in "Harrison".

```
select distinct C.customer name
                                                             b. select sum(amount)
from customer as C
                                                                 from loan
where not exists (
     (select branch_name
                                                             c. select branch name
      from branch
                                                                from branch
      where branch_city = 'Brooklyn')
                                                                 where assets > some
         except
                                                                      (select assets
          (select branch name
                                                                      from branch
          from account join depositor using(account number)
                                                                      where branch city = "Brooklyn")
           where C.ID = depositor.ID))
```

- 3.16 Consider the employee database of Figure 3.19, where the primary keys are underlined. Give an expression in SQL for each of the following queries.
 - a. Find ID and name of each employee who lives in the same city as the location of the company for which the employee works.
 - b. Find ID and name of each employee who lives in the same city and on the same street as does her or his manager.
 - c. Find ID and name of each employee who earns more than the average salary of all employees of her or his company.
 - d. Find the company that has the smallest payroll.
- a. select ID, person_name from (employee natural join works) natural join company
- c. select ID, person_name
 from works as A
 where salary > (select avg(salary)
 from works as W
 where W. company_name = A. company_name)

employee (<u>ID</u>, person_name, street, city)
works (<u>ID</u>, company_name, salary)
company (company_name, city)
manages (<u>ID</u>, manager_id)

Figure 3.19 Employee database.

```
b. select E.ID, E.person_name
from employee as E, employee as D, manages
where E.ID = manages.ID
and D.ID = manages.manager_id
and E.street = D.street
and E.city = D.city
```

- 3.17 Consider the employee database of Figure 3.19. Give an expression in SQL for each of the following queries.
 - a. Give all employees of "First Bank Corporation" a 10 percent raise.
 - b. Give all managers of "First Bank Corporation" a 10 percent raise.
 - c. Delete all tuples in the *works* relation for employees of "Small Bank Corporation".

```
employee (<u>ID</u>, person_name, street, city)
works (<u>ID</u>, company_name, salary)
company (company_name, city)
manages (<u>ID</u>, manager_id)
```

Figure 3.19 Employee database.

- a. update works
 set salary = salary * 1.1
 where company_name = "First Bank Corporation"
- b. update works

 set salary = salary * 1.1

 where works.company_name = "First Bank Corporation"

 and ID in (select distinct manager_id

 from manages)
- c. delete from works
 where company_name = "Small Bank Corporation"

- 3.21 Consider the library database of Figure 3.20. Write the following queries in SQL.
 - a. Find the member number and name of each member who has borrowed at least one book published by "McGraw-Hill".
 - b. Find the member number and name of each member who has borrowed every book published by "McGraw-Hill".
 - c. For each publisher, find the member number and name of each member who has borrowed more than five books of that publisher.
 - d. Find the average number of books borrowed per member. Take into account that if a member does not borrow any books, then that member does not appear in the *borrowed* relation at all, but that member still counts in the average.

member(memb_no, name)
book(isbn, title, authors, publisher)
borrowed(memb_no, isbn, date)

Figure 3.20 Library database.

- a. select M.memb_no, M.name
 from member M, book B, borrowed C
 where C.memb_no = M.memb_no
 and B.isbn = C.isbn
 and B.publisher = "McGraw-Hill"
- c. select M.memb_no, M.name, B.publisher
 from member M, book B, borrowed C
 where C.memb_no = M.memb_no
 and B.isbn = C.isbn
 group by B.publisher, M.memb_no, M.name
 having count(*) > 5
- b. select M.memb_no, M.name
 from member M
 where no exist (select isbn from book
 where B.publisher = "McGraw-Hill")
 except (select isbn from borrowed E
 where E. memb_no = M.memb_no)
- Select avg(borrowed_count) as avg_borrowed_count
 from (select, count(b.isbn) as borrowed_count
 from member as M
 left join borrowed as B on M.memb_no = B.memb_no
 group by M. memb_no
)as member_borrowed_count

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works (<u>ID</u>, company_name, salary)
company (company_name, city)
manages (<u>ID</u>, manager_id)

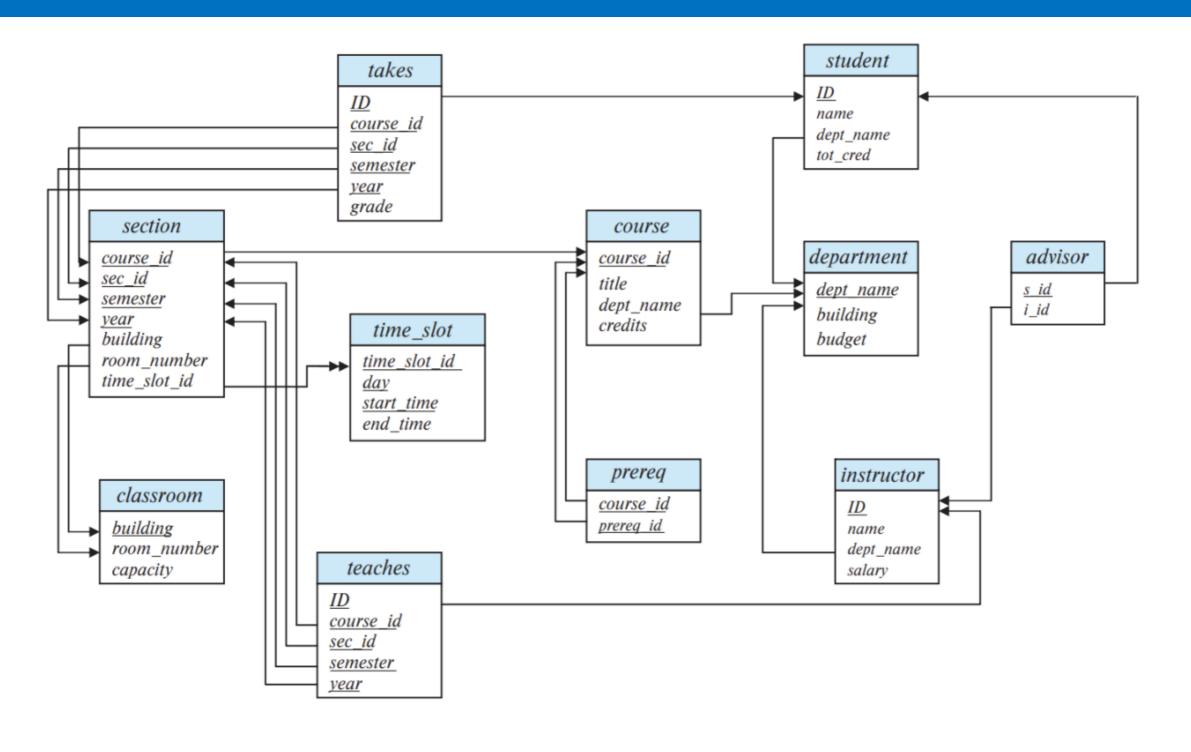
Figure 4.12 Employee database.

- 1. "employee"表,包括ID、人名、街道和城市列。ID是主键。
- 2. "works"表包括ID、公司名和薪资列。ID是一个外键,引用"employee"表, company_name是一个外键, 引用"company"表。这确保了员工和所在公司之间的引用完整性。
- 3. "company"表包含公司名和城市列。公司名是主键。
- 4. "manages"表用于跟踪管理关系。它包括ID和manager_id列,都是外键,引用"employee"表。

```
CREATE TABLE employee (
    ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
    person name VARCHAR (128) NOT NULL,
    street VARCHAR(128),
    city VARCHAR(64)
CREATE TABLE works (
    ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
    company name VARCHAR(128) NOT NULL,
    salary INT NOT NULL,
    FOREIGN KEY (company name) REFERENCES company (company name)
CREATE TABLE company (
    company name VARCHAR(128) PRIMARY KEY,
    city VARCHAR(64)
CREATE TABLE manages (
    ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
    manager id INT,
    FOREIGN KEY (manager id) REFERENCES employee (ID)
```

4.16 Write an SQL query using the university schema to find the ID of each student who has never taken a course at the university. Do this using no subqueries and no set operations (use an outer join).

```
classroom(building, room_number, capacity)
department(dept_name, building, budget)
course(course_id, title, dept_name, credits)
instructor(ID, name, dept_name, salary)
section(course_id, sec_id, semester, year, building, room_number, time_slot_id)
teaches(ID, course_id, sec_id, semester, year)
student(ID, name, dept_name, tot_cred)
takes(ID, course_id, sec_id, semester, year, grade)
advisor(s_ID, i_ID)
time_slot(time_slot_id, day, start_time, end_time)
prereq(course_id, prereq_id)
```



```
SELECT s.ID

FROM student s LEFT OUTER JOIN takes t

ON s.ID = t.ID

WHERE t.ID IS NULL;
```

7.1 Suppose that we decompose the schema R = (A, B, C, D, E) into

$$(A, B, C)$$

 (A, D, E) .

Show that this decomposition is a lossless decomposition if the following set F of functional dependencies holds:

$$A \to BC$$

$$CD \to E$$

$$B \to D$$

$$E \to A$$

根据无损分解的定义 $R_1\cap R_2 o R_1$ 或者 $R_1\cap R_2 o R_2$

因为
$$R_1=\{A,B,C\}$$
 , $R_2=\{A,D,E\}$, 所以 $R_1\cap R_2=\{A\}$

因为有 $A \rightarrow BC$, 所以可以得到 $A \rightarrow B$ 与 $A \rightarrow C$

因为 A o B 与 B o D, 所以有 A o D

因为 A o CD 与 CD o E, 所以有 A o E

综上所述 A o ABCDE

结合 $R_1 \cap R_2 = \{A\}$

有 $R_1 \cap R_2 \rightarrow R_1$

所以这是一个无损分解

7.6 Compute the closure of the following set F of functional dependencies for relation schema R = (A, B, C, D, E).

$$A \to BC$$

$$CD \to E$$

$$B \to D$$

$$E \to A$$

List the candidate keys for R.

因为有 $A \to BC$, 所以可以得到 $A \to B$ 与 $A \to C$

因为 A o B 与 B o D, 所以有 A o D

因为 A o CD 与 CD o E, 所以有 A o E

综上所述 $A \to ABCDE$

因为 E o A, 所以 E o ABCDE

因为 CD o E, 所以 CD o ABCDE

因为 B o D 且 BC o CD, 所以有 BC o ABCDE

综上所述,候选码有: A, E, CD, BC

- 7.27 Use Armstrong's axioms to prove the soundness of the decomposition rule.
- Decomposition rule. If α → βγ holds, then α → β holds and α → γ holds.
 of rules is called Armstrong's axioms in honor of the person who first proposed it.
 - Reflexivity rule. If α is a set of attributes and $\beta \subseteq \alpha$, then $\alpha \to \beta$ holds.
 - Augmentation rule. If $\alpha \to \beta$ holds and γ is a set of attributes, then $\gamma \alpha \to \gamma \beta$ holds.
 - Transitivity rule. If $\alpha \to \beta$ holds and $\beta \to \gamma$ holds, then $\alpha \to \gamma$ holds.

因为 $\alpha \to \beta \gamma$

根据增强规则: 有 $\alpha\beta \rightarrow \beta\gamma$

根据反射性规则: 因为有 $\beta \subseteq \gamma\beta$, 所以 $\gamma\beta \to \beta$

根据传递性规则,因为 $\alpha \to \beta \gamma$ 且 $\gamma \beta \to \beta$, 所以有 $\alpha \to \beta$

证明 $\alpha \rightarrow \gamma$ 时同理, 故不再赘述。

7.30 Consider the following set F of functional dependencies on the relation schema (A, B, C, D, E, G):

$$A \rightarrow BCD$$

$$BC \rightarrow DE$$

$$B \rightarrow D$$

$$D \rightarrow A$$

a. Compute B^+ .

因为 B o D 且 D o A 所以有 B o ABD

因为 A o BCD, 所以有 B o ABCD

因为 BC o DE, 所以有 B o ABCDE

综上所述, $B^+ = \{A, B, C, D, E\}$

b. Prove (using Armstrong's axioms) that AG is a superkey.

A o BCD, 由分解律: A o BC

因为 BC o DE ,由传递律: A o DE

由合并律: $A \rightarrow BCDE$

由增广律: AG o ABCDEG

所以 AG 是超码

- c. Compute a canonical cover for this set of functional dependencies F; give each step of your derivation with an explanation.
 - 对于 $A \to BCD$,D 是无关属性,因为在 $(F \{A \to BCD\}) \cup (A \to BC)$ 中, $A \to BC$ 和 $B \to D$ 可以推出 $A \to D$
 - 对于 $BC \to DE$,D 是无关属性,因为在 $(F \{BC \to DE\}) \cup (BC \to E)$ 中, $B \to D$ 可以推出 $BC \to D$
 - 对于 $BC \to E$,C 是无关属性,因为由 $B \to D$ 、 $D \to A$ 、 $A \to BC$ 可以推出 $B \to C$,而由增广律可以得到 $B \to BC$,再由合并律即可得到 $B \to E$,因此 C 是无关属性
 - 此时 F 可被简化为 $\{A \rightarrow BC, B \rightarrow E, B \rightarrow D, D \rightarrow A\}$
 - 由于有两个左侧为 B 的函数依赖,则将其合并,可以得到 F 的正则覆盖为:

$$B \rightarrow DE$$

d. Give a 3NF decomposition of the given schema based on a canonical cover.

正则覆盖中没有多余的函数依赖

所以属性集是正则覆盖中其它函数依赖组成的子集

所以三个函数依赖都有自己的关系

$$R_1(A, B, C)$$

$$R_2(B,D,E)$$

$$R_3(D,A)$$

AG是超码且上述关系没有原关系的超码,所以需要添加

$$R_4(A,G)$$

最终结果为

$$R_1(A, B, C)$$

$$R_1(B,D,E)$$

$$R_3(D,A)$$

$$R_4(A,G)$$

- Given the relational schema R<U, F>, U={A,B,C,D,E}, F={AC \rightarrow BD, B \rightarrow C, C \rightarrow D, B \rightarrow E}
 - a) Use Armstrong axioms and related rules to prove the functional dependency $AC \rightarrow E$
 - b) Compute $(A)^+$ and $(AC)^+$
 - c) Find a canonical cover F_c of F
 - d) Find all candidate keys, and point out R is in which normal form
 - e) Decompose R into 3NF, which the decomposition is lossless-join and dependency preserving.
 - f) Give related explanation or proof that the above decomposition is lossless-join and dependency preserving
 - g) *Decompose the relation into relations in BCNF

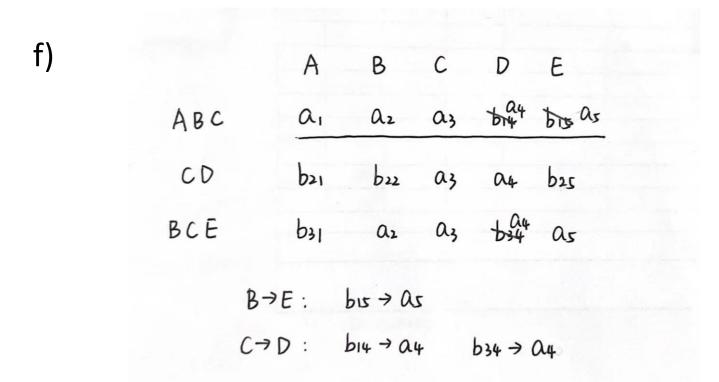
a)
$$:: AC \to BD$$
 b) $(A)^+ = \{A\}$ $:: AC \to B$ $:: AC \to BD \ B \to E :: AC \to E$ $:: AC \to E$ $:: (AC)^+ = \{A, B, C, D, E\}$

$$\mathsf{P}(AC)$$
 将 $AC \to BD$ 分解为 $AC \to B$ 和 $AC \to D$ 得到: $AC \to B$ $AC \to D$ $B \to C$ $C \to D$ $B \to E$ 由 $AC \to D$ 和 $C \to D$ 可以去掉 $A: C \to D$ 因此正则覆盖为: $\{AC \to B, B \to CE, C \to D\}$

d)
$$A^+ = \{A\}$$
 $B^+ = \{B,C,D,E\}$ $AB^+ = \{A,B,C,D,E\}$ $C^+ = \{C,D\}$ $AC^+ = \{A,C,B,D,E\}$ $D^+ = \{D\}$ 满足 $1F$ 范式

e)
$$R_1 = (A, B, C)$$

 $R_2 = (C, D)$
 $R_3 = (B, C, E)$



e) 分解结果为 $\{A, B, C\}, \{B, C\}, \{B, E\}, \{C, D\}$

- Q1: Construct a B⁺-tree from an empty tree. Each node can hold four pointers
 - The sequential values to be inserted are: 10, 7, 12, 5, 9, 15, 30, 23, 17,
 26
 - Then delete 9, 10, 15, respectively
 - Please give the B+ trees after each insertion and each deletion

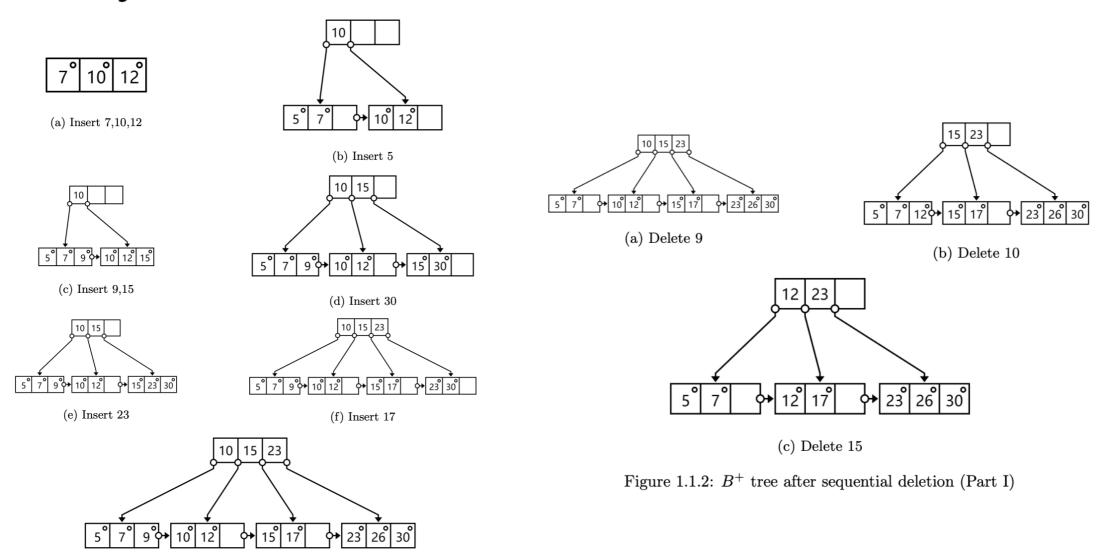


Figure 1.1.1: B^+ tree after sequential insertion (Part I)

(g) Insert 26

Q2: Compare B⁺-tree and B-tree and describe their difference

1. 节点存储数据的方式:

B-树:内部节点和叶子节点都可以存储数据。每个节点中的关键字信息包含关键码和指向子 节点的指针,这些关键码和指针用于索引和查找数据。

B[†]树:内部节点不存储数据,只作为索引存在。所有数据都存储在叶子节点中,且叶子节点之间通过链表相连,这使得范围查询等操作更为高效。

2. 查找过程:

B-树: 在查找过程中,如果找到了具体的数值,就会结束查找。

B[†]树:由于所有数据都存储在叶子节点中,所以查找过程会一直进行到叶子节点,通过索引找到叶子节点中的数据才结束。

3. 关键字出现频率:

B-树: 中任何一个关键字出现且只出现在一个节点中。

B[†]树:由于叶子节点之间存在链表连接,所以关键字可能在多个叶子节点中出现。

4. 磁盘 I/0 与查询时间复杂度:

B-树: 查询时间复杂度不固定,与 Key 在树中的位置有关。在某些情况下,如果 Key 恰好位于根节点或接近根节点的位置,查询时间可能会非常快(0(1))。

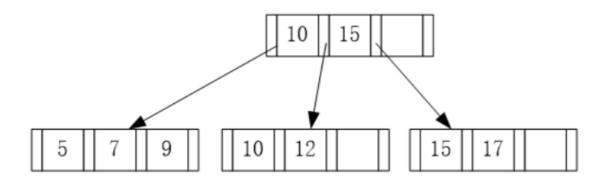
B[†]树:由于叶子节点的数据都是使用链表连接起来的,并且在磁盘中是顺序存储的,所以当读到某个值时,磁盘预读原理会提前把这些数据都读进内存。这使得范围查询和排序等操作非常高效。同时,B[†]树的查询时间复杂度是固定的,为0(logn)。

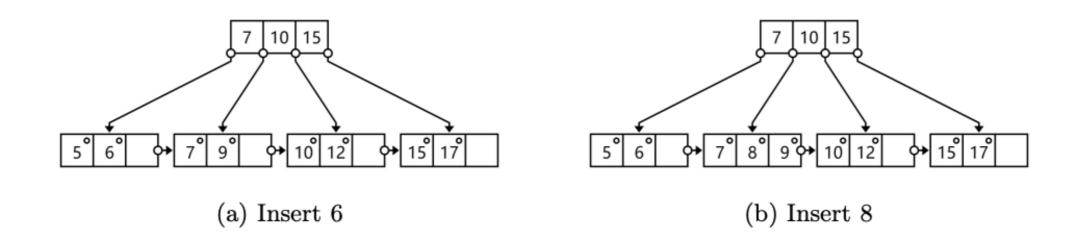
5. 应用场景:

B-树:由于内部节点也可以存储数据,所以 B-树在需要频繁进行插入、删除等操作的场景下表现较好。它也被广泛应用于文件系统和数据库索引中。

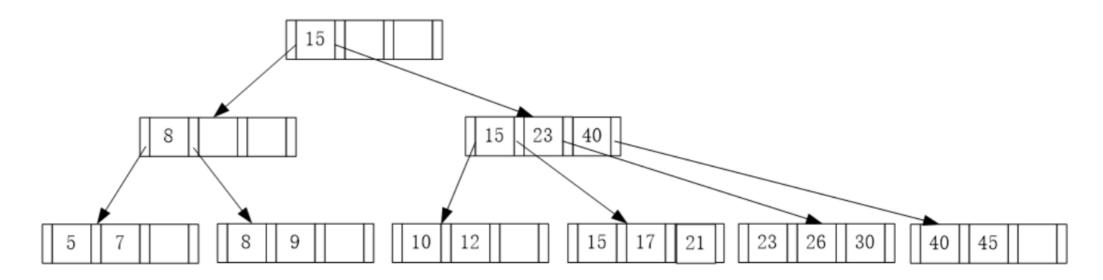
B[†]树:由于所有数据都存储在叶子节点中,并且叶子节点之间通过链表相连,这使得 B[†]树在范围查询和排序等操作中表现出色。因此,B[†]树更适合用于需要频繁进行范围查询和排序的场景,如数据库索引等。

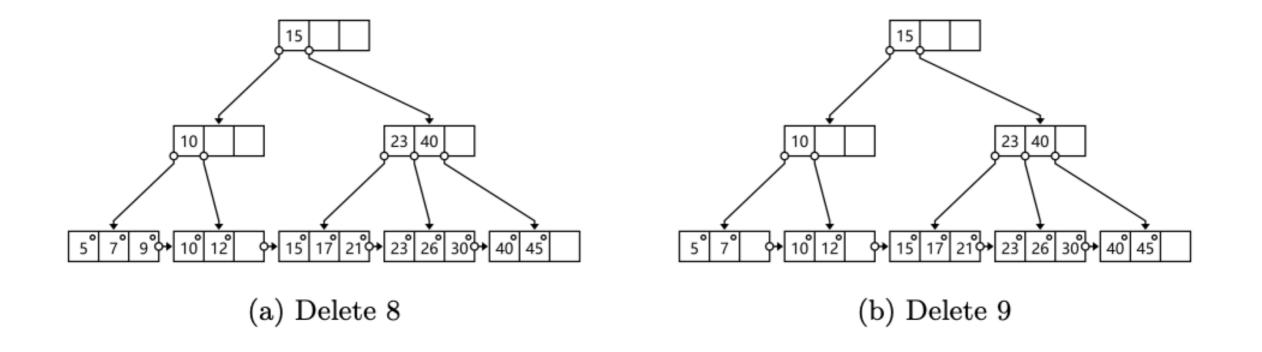
• For the B+ tree index, please give the B+ trees after insertion of search key 6 and 8:





• Pease give the B+ trees after deletion of search keys both 8 and 9:





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16.16 Suppose that a B⁺-tree index on (dept_name, building) is available on relation department. What would be the best way to handle the following selection?

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\sigma_{(building < \text{``Watson''}) \land (budget < 55000) \land (dept\_name = \text{``Music''})}(department)}
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branch(<u>branch_name</u>, branch_city, assets)
customer (<u>customer_name</u>, customer_street, customer_city)
loan (<u>loan_number</u>, branch_name, amount)
borrower (<u>customer_name</u>, <u>loan_number</u>)
account (<u>account_number</u>, branch_name, balance)
depositor (<u>customer_name</u>, <u>account_number</u>)
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Figure 16.9 Banking database.

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在给定的条件下,最好的处理方式是利用 B+-树索引来优化查询。这是因为 B+-树索引在处理范围查询和精确匹配查询时非常高效。

假设有一个 B+-树索引存在于(dept name, building)上,可以采取以下步骤来处理查询 σ (building < "Watson") Λ (budget < 55000) Λ (dept name = "Music")(department):

- 1. 索引扫描: 首先利用 dept name 列来进行精确匹配查询, 因为 B+-树索引的首要列是 dept name。查询 dept name = "Music", 找到所有属于 Music 系的记录。
- 2. 范围查询:对于第一步中匹配的记录,使用 building < "Watson"条件进行范围查询。由于 building 是索引的第二个列,可以在索引上高效地执行这个范围查询。
- 3. 过滤其他条件:对满足前两个条件的记录,在主表中提取出来,然后再检查 budget < 55000 的条件。这一步可能需要访问主表,但由于前两步已经大大减少了需要检查的记录数,这个操作会相对高效。