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DB personnel

personnel.sql

```
drop database if exists personnel?
```

```
create database personnel?
```

```
use personnel?
```

```
create table
```

```
DEPT (
```

```
DEPTNO numeric( 2),
```

```
DNAME varchar( 24 ),
```

```
LOC char( 23)
```

```
);
```

```
insert into
```

```
DEPT
```

```
(DEPTNO, DNAME, LOC)
```

```
values
```

```
(50, 'SALES', 'ATHENS'),
```

```
(60, 'ACCOUNTING', 'ATHENS'),
```

```
(70, 'PAYROL', 'VOLOS');
```

```
create table
```

```
JOB(
```

```
JOB_CODE numeric( 3),
```

```
JOB_DESCR varchar( 24 ),
```

```
SAL numeric( 10.2)
```

```
);
```

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```
insert into  
JOB  
(JOB_CODE, JOB_DESCR, SAL)  
values  
(100, 'SALESMAN', 2000),  
(200, 'ANALYST', 2000),  
(300, 'DBA', 3000);
```

```
create table  
EMP(  
EMPNO numeric( 4),  
NAME varchar( 255 ),  
JOBNO numeric( 3),  
DEPTNO numeric( 2),  
COMM numeric( 10,2)  
);
```

```
insert into  
EMP  
(EMPNO, NAME, JOBNO, DEPTNO, COMM)  
values  
(10, 'Codd', 100, 50, NULL),  
(20, 'NAVATHE', 200, 50, 450 ),  
(30, 'ELMASRI', 300, 60, NULL),  
(40, 'DATE', 100, 50, NULL);
```

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personnel.png

Στήλες	Τύπος δεδομένων
DEPT.DEPTNO, EMP.DEPTNO	numeric(2)
DNAME, JOB_DESCR	varchar(24)
LOC	char(23)
JOBCODE, JOBNO	numeric(3)
SAL, COMM	numeric(10,2)
EMPNO	numeric(4)
PROJECT.P_ID	int
PROJECT.P_NAME	varchar(255)

Πίνακας 1. Τύποι δεδομένων πινάκων EMP, JOB, DEPT

EMP

EMPNO	NAME	JOBNO	DEPTNO	COMM
10	CODD	100	50	
20	NAVATHE	200	50	450
30	ELMASRI	300	60	
40	DATE	100	50	

JOB

JOBCODE	JOB_DESCR	SAL
100	SALESMAN	2000
200	ANALYST	2000
300	DBA	3000

DEPT

DEPTNO	DNAME	LOC
50	SALES	ATHENS
60	ACCOUNTING	ATHENS
70	PAYROL	VOLOS

DB my_accounts

my_accounts.sql

```
DROP DATABASE IF EXISTS my_accounts ;
```

```
CREATE DATABASE my_accounts ;
```

```
USE my_accounts ;
```

```
CREATE TABLE Accounts ( acctID int not null primary key,  
                           Balance int not null);
```

```
INSERT INTO Accounts ( acctID , Balance) VALUES (101, 1000);
```


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```
INSERT INTO Accounts ( acctID , Balance) VALUES (202, 2000);
```

```
INSERT INTO Accounts ( acctID , Balance) VALUES (303, 2500);
```

```
INSERT INTO Accounts ( acctID , Balance) VALUES (404, 3000);
```

```
CREATE TABLE Customers ( custno int not null, cust_name varchar( 30 ), primary  
key( custno ));
```

```
INSERT INTO Customers ( custno , cust_name ) VALUES (10, '101');
```

```
INSERT INTO Customers ( custno , cust_name ) VALUES (20, '202');
```

my_accounts.png

Accounts

acctID	Balance
101	1000
202	2000
303	2500
404	3000

CUSTOMERS

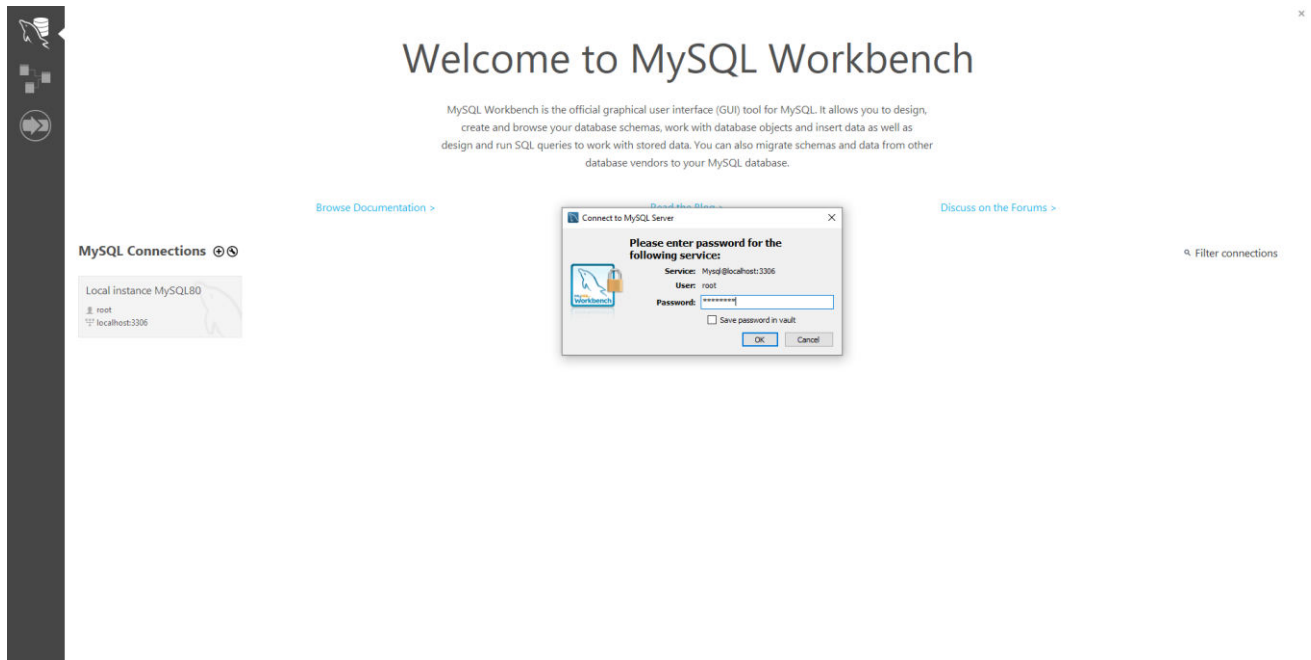
CUSTNO	CUST_NAME
10	101
20	202

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Activities

1. Connect to your system's MySQL using any of the above methods you wish

1.2. Snapshot



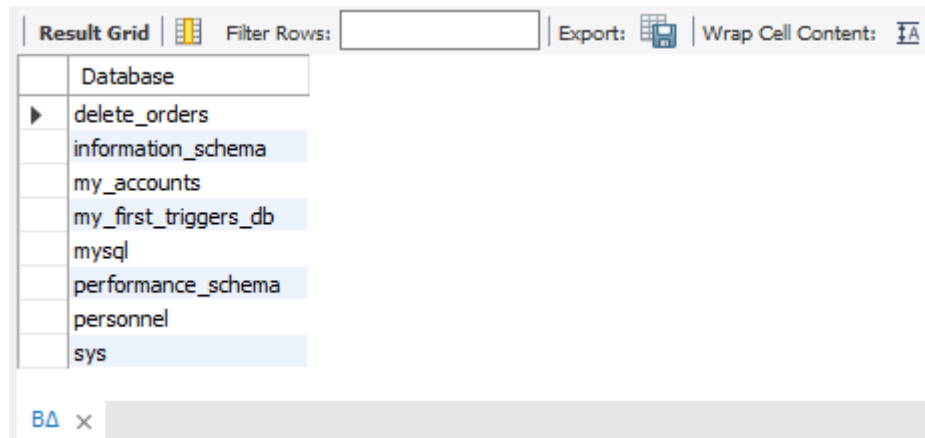
2. Check if there is a DB named my _ accounts

2.1. Statement

```
# Show all NWs  
SHOW databases ;
```

2.2 . Snapshot

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3. Create the DB my_accounts, select it to use, and create a table named Accounts with structure and contents as shown in the following commands Show the result by displaying (a) the table list of the DB, (b) the contents, and (c) the structure of the Accounts table

3.1. Statement

Create the my_accounts DB and the Accounts table

```
DROP DATABASE IF EXISTS my_accounts ;
```

```
CREATE DATABASE my_accounts ;
```

```
USE my_accounts ;
```

```
CREATE TABLE Accounts ( acctID int not null primary key ,  
                          Balance int not null );
```

Tests

```
INSERT INTO Accounts ( acctID , Balance) VALUES (101, 1000);
```

```
INSERT INTO Accounts ( acctID , Balance) VALUES (202, 2000);
```

```
INSERT INTO Accounts ( acctID , Balance) VALUES (303, 2500);
```

```
INSERT INTO Accounts ( acctID , Balance) VALUES (404, 3000);
```

(a) List of NW tables

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SHOW tables ;

(b) Contents of Accounts table

SELECT * FROM Accounts;

(c) Structure of table Accounts

DESCRIBE Accounts?

3.2. Snapshot

The screenshot displays a database management interface with two panels. The top panel shows the 'Tables_in_my_accounts' table with a single entry 'accounts'. The bottom panel shows the 'Result Grid' for the 'accounts' table, displaying the following data:

acctID	Balance
101	1000
202	2000
303	2500
404	3000
NULL	NULL

To the right of the data grid is a 'Field' table showing the structure of the 'accounts' table:

Field	Type	Null	Key	Default	Extra
acctID	int	NO	PRI	NULL	
Balance	int	NO		NULL	

4 . Display the contents of the Accounts table , incrementing its entries

4.1. Statement

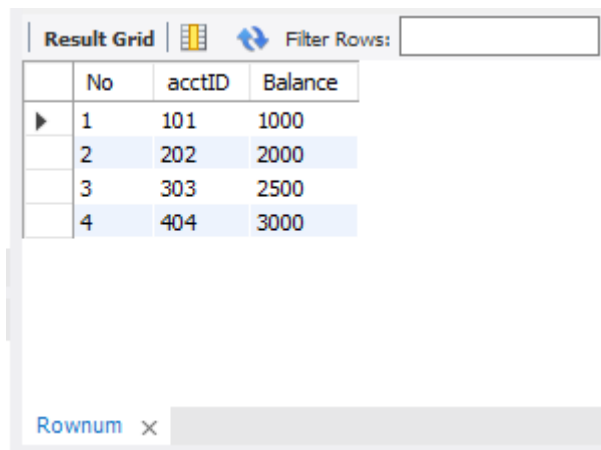
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The contents of the Accounts table with ascending numbering of its entries

```
SET @ rownum = 0;
```

```
SELECT (@ rownum := @ rownum + 1) AS No , acctID , Balance FROM Accounts ORDER BY acctID ;
```

4.2. Snapshot



	No	acctID	Balance
▶	1	101	1000
	2	202	2000
	3	303	2500
	4	404	3000

5. The ascending numbering that appeared in the column entitled No of [step 4](#), should also be present in the Accounts table ? Justify your answer.

5.1. Statement

The contents of the Accounts table with ascending numbering of its entries

```
SET @ rownum = 0;
```

```
SELECT (@ rownum := @ rownum + 1) AS No , acctID , Balance FROM Accounts ORDER BY acctID ;
```

```
DESCRIBE Accounts?
```

5.2 . Snapshot

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Result Grid | Filter Rows: | Export:

	No	acctID	Balance
▶	1	101	1000
	2	202	2000
	3	303	2500
	4	404	3000

Rownum x Accounts

Result Grid | Filter Rows: | Export:

	Field	Type	Null	Key	Default	Extra
▶	acctID	int	NO	PRI	NULL	
	Balance	int	NO		NULL	

Rownum Accounts x

5.3. Justification

The ascending numbering that appeared in the column titled No in step 4 should not also be present in the Accounts table, as the SELECT command prints results based on some arguments and therefore does not store them somewhere. CREATE and ALTER command, on the other hand, add columns to tables.

CUSTOMERS table shown in [Figure 1](#). Set data types of CUSTNO and CUST _NAME columns to integer and varchar (30) respectively. Show the result by displaying (a) the table list of the NW, (b) the contents, and (c) the structure of the CUSTOMERS table .

6.1. Statement

```
# Create the Customers table in my_accounts DB
```

```
USE my_accounts ;
```

```
CREATE TABLE Customers ( custno int not null , cust_name varchar( 30 ) , primary  
key ( custno ));
```

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Tests

```
INSERT INTO Customers ( custno , cust_name ) VALUES (10, '101');
```

```
INSERT INTO Customers ( custno , cust_name ) VALUES (20, '202');
```

(a) List of NW tables

```
SHOW tables ;
```

(b) Contents of Customers table

```
SELECT * FROM Customers;
```

(c) Structure of Customers table

```
DESCRIBE Customers?
```

6.2. Snapshot

The image displays three screenshots of a database management tool interface, likely MySQL Workbench, showing different views of a database.

Top Left Screenshot: Shows the 'Tables_in_my_accounts' table. The table list on the left includes 'accounts' and 'customers'. The 'customers' table is selected, and its data is displayed in the 'Result Grid'.

custno	cust_name
10	101
20	202
*	NULL

Top Right Screenshot: Shows the 'Result Grid' for the 'customers' table. The table has two columns: 'custno' and 'cust_name'. The data is displayed in the 'Result Grid'.

custno	cust_name
10	101
20	202
*	NULL

Bottom Screenshot: Shows the 'Result Grid' for the 'DESCRIBE Customers' query. The table has seven columns: 'Field', 'Type', 'Null', 'Key', 'Default', and 'Extra'. The data is displayed in the 'Result Grid'.

Field	Type	Null	Key	Default	Extra
custno	int	NO	PRI	NULL	
cust_name	varchar(30)	YES		NULL	

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7 . In the Accounts table add a column named Custno, data type integer and set it as FK of the Accounts table to link its records with the records of the CUSTOMERS table .

Update the contents of the Custno column so that the account with AcctID =202 corresponds to customer code 20 and all other accounts correspond to customer code 10. Show the result by displaying (a) the contents and (b) the structure of the Accounts table .

7.1. Statement

Add foreign key custno to Accounts table

```
USE my_accounts ;
```

```
ALTER TABLE Accounts ADD custno int ;
```

```
ALTER TABLE Accounts ADD foreign key ( custno ) references Customers( custno );
```

Tests

```
UPDATE Accounts SET custno = 20 WHERE acctID = 202;
```

```
UPDATE Accounts SET custno = 10 WHERE acctID <> 202;
```

(a) Contents of Accounts table

```
SELECT * FROM Accounts;
```

(b) Structure of Accounts table

```
DESCRIBE Accounts?
```


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7.2 . Snapshot

Result Grid				Result Grid						
Filter Rows:				Filter Rows: Export:						
	acctID	Balance	custno		Field	Type	Null	Key	Default	Extra
▶	101	1000	10	▶	acctID	int	NO	PRI	NULL	
	202	2000	20		Balance	int	NO		NULL	
	303	2500	10		custno	int	YES	MUL	NULL	
	404	3000	10							
*	NULL	NULL	NULL							

(a) × (β)

(a) (β) ×

8. Execute and interpret the following SQL statements

8.1. Statement & Interpretation

Using DB my_accounts

USE my_accounts;

(a) Display the id, count and sum of the customer balances

that do not have an id equal to 20. Display the results per customer

```
SELECT custno, count(*), sum(balance)
```

```
FROM Accounts
```

```
WHERE custno NOT IN (20)
```

```
GROUP BY custno ;
```

```
SET @CUST_NO = 20;
```

(b) Display the id, count and sum of the customer balances

that do not have an id equal to the contents of the CUST_NO variable.

Display the results per customer

```
SELECT custno, count(*), sum(balance)
```

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```
FROM Accounts  
  
WHERE custno NOT IN (@CUST_NO)  
  
GROUP BY customer?
```

8.2 . Snapshot

	custno	count(*)	sum(balance)
▶	10	3	6500

9. Execute and interpret the following SQL statements

9.1. Statement & Interpretation

```
# Using DB my _ accounts
```

```
USE my_accounts ;
```

```
# (a) Display the count and sum of customer balances
```

```
SELECT count( *), sum(balance) FROM Accounts;
```

```
SET @COUNT_acctID = 0 , @SUM_acctID = 0, @AVG_acctID = 0;
```

```
# Store the customer count in the COUNT_acctID variable
```

```
# Store the sum of customer balances in the SUM_acctID variable
```

```
# Store the average of customer balances in the AVG_acctID variable
```

```
SELECT count( *), sum(balance), avg (balance)
```

```
INTO @ COUNT_acctId , @ SUM_acctID , @ AVG_acctID
```

```
FROM Accounts?
```

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```
# (b) Display the contents of the COUNT_acctID variable,  
# the contents of the SUM_acctID variable,  
# the contents of the AVG_acctID variable,  
# the contents of the MY_AVG variable, which contains the result  
# of division SUM_acctID / COUNT_acctID
```

```
SELECT @ COUNT_acctID , @ SUM_acctID , @ AVG_acctID , @MY_AVG := @ SUM_acctID /@  
COUNT_acctID ;
```

9.2. Snapshot

	count(*)	sum(balance)
▶	4	8500

	@COUNT_acctID	@SUM_acctID	@AVG_acctID	@MY_AVG := @SUM_acctID/@COUNT_acctID
▶	4	8500	2125.000000000	2125.000000000

factorial function that calculates $n! = 1 * 2 * \dots * n$

10.1. Statement

```
DROP FUNCTION IF EXISTS factorial?  
  
DELIMITER !  
  
CREATE FUNCTION factorial( N int )  
  
RETURNS int
```

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DETERMINISTIC

BEGIN

DECLARE F int DEFAULT 1;

WHILE N > 0 DO

SET F = N * F;

SET N = N - 1;

END WHILE ;

RETURN F?

END !

DELIMITER ;

(a) Display the result of 4!

SELECT factorial(4);

(b) Display the result of 15!

SELECT factorial(15);

Error Code: 1264. Out of range value for column 'F' at row 1

The result of factoring 15! exceeds the maximum value

which can be stored in type int

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Result Grid

	factorial(4)
▶	24

Output

#	Time	Action	Message
✓ 1	17:19:40	DROP FUNCTION IF EXISTS factorial	0 row(s) affected
✓ 2	17:19:40	CREATE FUNCTION factorial(N int) RETURNS int DETERMINISTIC BEGIN DECLARE F int DEFAULT 1; WHILE N > 0 DO SET F = N * F; SET...	0 row(s) affected
✓ 3	17:19:40	# (a) Εμφάνισε το αποτέλεσμα του 4! SELECT factorial(4) LIMIT 0, 1000	1 row(s) returned
✗ 4	17:19:40	SELECT factorial(15) LIMIT 0, 1000	Error Code: 1264. Out of range value for column 'F' at row 1

11. Define and use the procedure my _ procedure _ Local _ Variables for calculations using local variables

11.1. Statement

```
DROP PROCEDURE IF EXISTS my_procedure_Local_Variables ;

DELIMITER $$

CREATE PROCEDURE my_procedure_Local_Variables ( IN x int , IN y int )
BEGIN
    SET @X = x;
    SET @Y = y;
    SELECT @X, @Y, @X*@Y;
END $$

DELIMITER ;
```

```
# ( a ) Calculation of 25*10
CALL my_procedure_Local_Variables ( 25 , 10 ) ;

# ( b ) Calculation 50*10
CALL my_procedure_Local_Variables ( 50 , 10 ) ;

# ( c ) Calculation 3*5
```

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```
CALL my_procedure_Local_Variables ( 3 , 5 ) ;
```

11.2. Snapshot

Result Grid

Filter Rows:

	@X	@Y	@X*@Y
▶	25	10	250

(a) ×

(b)

(y)

Result Grid

Filter Rows:

	@X	@Y	@X*@Y
▶	50	10	500

(a)

(b) ×

(y)

Result Grid

Filter Rows:

	@X	@Y	@X*@Y
▶	3	5	15

(a)

(b)

(y) ×

12. Do the following to create a stored procedure and use commit / rollback . Explain what the procedure myProc does

12.1. Statement

Tests using the MOD function

```
SET @p_no = 3;
```

(a) Display the result of operation 3 mod 2

```
SELECT MOD( @ p_no , 2);
```

```
SET @ p_no = 8;
```

(b) Display the result of operation 8 mod 2

```
SELECT MOD(@p_no, 2);
```

Create base and table

```
DROP DATABASE IF EXISTS trace;
```

```
CREATE DATABASE trace;
```

```
USE trace?
```

```
DROP TABLE IF EXISTS myTrace ;
```

```
CREATE TABLE myTrace ( t_no INT ,
```

```
t_user CHAR (20),
```

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```
t_date DATE ,
t_time time ,
t_proc VARCHAR (16),
t_what VARCHAR (30));

# Create myProc stored procedure

DROP PROCEDURE IF EXISTS myProc ;

DELIMITER !

CREATE PROCEDURE myProc ( IN p_no int , IN p_in VARCHAR ( 30 ),
                        OUT p_out VARCHAR ( 30 ))
LANGUAGE SQL
BEGIN
    SET p_out = p_in ;
    INSERT INTO myTrace ( t_no , t_user , t_date , t_time , t_proc , t_what )
        VALUES ( p_no , current_user , current_date , current_time , '
myProc ', p_in );
    IF ( MOD( p_no , 2) = 0) THEN
        COMMIT ;
    ELSE
        ROLLBACK ?
    END IF ;
END !

DELIMITER ;

# Call her process

SET AUTOCOMMIT = 0;

CALL myProc ( 1 , 'hello1' , @out );

CALL myProc ( 2 , 'hello2' , @out );
```

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```
CALL myProc ( 3 , 'hello3' , @out );  
CALL myProc ( 4 , 'hello4' , @out );  
CALL myProc ( 5 , 'hello5' , @out );  
CALL myProc ( 6 , 'hello6' , @out );  
CALL myProc ( 7 , 'hello7' , @out );
```

(c) Display the contents of the myTrace array

```
SELECT * FROM myTrace;
```

12.2. Snapshot

	t_no	t_user	t_date	t_time	t_proc	t_what
▶	2	root@localhost	2024-02-07	17:54:18	myProc	hello2
	4	root@localhost	2024-02-07	17:54:18	myProc	hello4
	6	root@localhost	2024-02-07	17:54:18	myProc	hello6

12.3. Justification

The procedure myProc takes as input the id (p _ no) and the message (p _ in) of the trace (entry of the myTrace table of the NW trace) and produces as output the message of the trace (p _ out). After, assign the trace message on the output to a variable (SET p _ out = p _ in), the procedure performs an INSERT into the myTrace table with data as follows:

- The id of the trace (p _ no) in the field t _ no
- The current user (current _ user) in the t _ user field

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- The current date (current _ date) in the t _ date field
- The current time (current _ time) in the t _ time field
- The name of the procedure (' myProc ') in the field t _ proc
- The trace message (p _ in) in the field t _ what

It then checks for the ids (p _ no) of traces that have been successfully written to the myTrace table . More specifically, the MOD routine performs the operation $p_no \bmod 2$ and if the result is equal to 0, that is, it is an even trace id , then the COMMIT operation is executed , otherwise the ROLLBACK operation is executed . Thoroughly, if it is an even trace id then the change made to the myTrace table is committed (COMMIT), otherwise if it is an odd trace id the change made to the myTrace table is undone.

13. In the Accounts table ([Figure 1](#)) the transfer of money from one account to another could be implemented with two UPDATE statements . Here is an example of solving using transaction (transaction). This transaction is characterized as unreliable, as no check is made regarding: (a) the existence of the account to which the money is transferred and (b) the adequacy of the account from which the money is transferred.

13.1. Statement

Accounts table with 2 entries

```
USE my_accounts ;
```

```
DROP TABLE IF EXISTS Accounts?
```

```
CREATE TABLE Accounts ( acctID int not null primary key ,  
                           balance int not null ,
```

```
CONSTRAINT unloanable_account CHECK (balance >= 0));
```

Tests

```
INSERT INTO Accounts ( acctID , balance) VALUES (101, 1000);
```

```
INSERT INTO Accounts ( acctID , balance) VALUES (202, 2000);
```

```
COMMIT ;
```

(a) Display the contents of the Accounts table before the transaction

```
SELECT * FROM Accounts;
```

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Transaction

BEGIN ;

UPDATE Accounts SET balance = balance - 100

WHERE acctID = 101;

UPDATE Accounts SET balance = balance + 100

WHERE acctID = 202;

COMMIT ;

(b) Display the contents of the Accounts table after the transaction

SELECT * FROM Accounts;

13.2. Snapshot

The image shows two side-by-side screenshots of a database result grid. The left grid, labeled (a), shows the state before a transaction: account 101 has a balance of 1000, and account 202 has a balance of 2000. The right grid, labeled (b), shows the state after a transaction: account 101 has a balance of 900, and account 202 has a balance of 2100. Both grids have columns 'acctID' and 'balance' and include a 'Filter Rows' button.

	acctID	balance
▶	101	1000
	202	2000
*	NULL	NULL

(a) × (b)

	acctID	balance
▶	101	900
	202	2100
*	NULL	NULL

(a) (b) ×

14. Follows the solution of the problem in [step 15](#) using the procedure BankTransfer

14.1. Statement

Create procedure BankTransfer

USE my_accounts ;

DELIMITER //

DROP PROCEDURE IF EXISTS BankTransfer //

CREATE PROCEDURE BankTransfer (IN fromAcct INT ,

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```
        IN toAcct    INT ,
        IN amount   INT ,
        OUT msg      VARCHAR ( 100 )
    )
P1: BEGIN
DECLARE row_s INT ;
DECLARE newbalance INT ;
    SELECT count( *) INTO row_s FROM Accounts WHERE acctID = fromAcct ;
    UPDATE Accounts SET balance = balance - amount WHERE acctID = fromAcct ;
SELECT balance INTO new balance FROM Accounts WHERE acctID = fromAcct ;
IF row_s = 0 THEN
    ROLLBACK ?
    SET msg = concat ( 'rolled back due to missing account ', fromAcct
);
ELSEIF newbalance < 0 THEN
    ROLLBACK ?
    SET msg = concat ( 'rolled back because of negative balance of
account ', fromAcct );
ELSE
    SELECT count( *) INTO row_s FROM Accounts WHERE acctID = toAcct ;
    UPDATE Accounts SET balance = balance + amount WHERE acctID = toAcct
;
    IF row_s = 0 THEN
        ROLLBACK ?
        SET msg = concat ( 'rolled back because of missing account ', toAcct
);
    ELSE
        COMMIT ;
SET msg = ' committed ' ;
    END IF ;
```

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```
END IF ;
```

```
END P1 //
```

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```

```
# (a) Test transfer 100 from acctID = 101 to acctID = 202
```

```
SET AUTOCOMMIT = 0;
```

```
SET @out = ' ';
```

```
CALL BankTransfer (101, 202, 100, @out);
```

```
SELECT @out;
```

```
SELECT * FROM Accounts;
```

```
COMMIT ;
```

```
# ( b ) Test transfer 100 from acctID = 101 in acctID = 201 ( does not exist )
```

```
SET AUTOCOMMIT = 0;
```

```
SET @out = ' ';
```

```
CALL BankTransfer (101, 201, 100, @out);
```

```
SELECT @out;
```

```
SELECT * FROM Accounts;
```

```
COMMIT ;
```

```
# ( c ) Test transfer 100 from acctID = 100 ( nil ) at acctID = 201
```

```
SET AUTOCOMMIT = 0;
```

```
SET @out = ' ';
```

```
CALL BankTransfer (100, 201, 100, @out);
```

```
SELECT @out;
```

```
SELECT * FROM Accounts;
```

```
COMMIT ;
```

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```
# ( d ) Test transport 1500 from acctID = 101 ( insufficient ) at acctID = 201
```

```
SET AUTOCOMMIT = 0;
```

```
SET @out = ' ';
```

```
CALL BankTransfer (101, 201, 1500, @out);
```

```
SELECT @out;
```

```
SELECT * FROM Accounts;
```

```
COMMIT ;
```

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Result Grid

Filter Rows:

Export:

@out

committed

(a)

×

(a)

(β)

(β)

(γ)

(γ)

(δ)

(δ)

Result Grid

Filter Rows:

Edit:

acctID

balance

101

800

202

2200

*

NULL

NULL

(a)

(a)

×

(β)

(β)

(γ)

(γ)

(δ)

(δ)

Result Grid

Filter Rows:

Export:

@out

rolled back because of missing account 201

(a)

(a)

(β)

×

(β)

(γ)

(γ)

(δ)

(δ)

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Result Grid	Filter Rows:	Edit:
acctID	balance	
101	800	
202	2200	
NULL	NULL	

(a)	(a)	(β)	(β) ×	(γ)	(γ)	(δ)	(δ)
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Result Grid	Filter Rows:	Export:
@out		
rolled back because of missing account 100		

(a)	(a)	(β)	(β)	(γ) ×	(γ)	(δ)	(δ)
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Result Grid	Filter Rows:	Edit:
acctID	balance	
101	800	
202	2200	
NULL	NULL	

(a)	(a)	(β)	(β)	(γ)	(γ) ×	(δ)	(δ)
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15. A second solution to the problem follows

15.1. Statement

```
# Create Accounts table

USE my_accounts ;

DROP TABLE IF EXISTS Accounts?

CREATE TABLE Accounts ( acctID int not null primary key ,
                        balance int not null );

INSERT INTO Accounts ( acctID , balance) VALUES (101, 1000);
INSERT INTO Accounts ( acctID , balance) VALUES (202, 2000);

COMMIT ;

# (a) Display the contents of the Accounts table
```

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```
SELECT * FROM Accounts;
```

```
# Create a trigger Accounts_upd_trg for control of updates
```

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```
CREATE TRIGGER Accounts_upd_trg
```

```
BEFORE UPDATE ON ACCOUNTS
```

```
FOR EACH ROW
```

```
BEGIN
```

```
    IF NEW.balance < 0 THEN
```

```
        SIGNAL SQLSTATE '23513'
```

```
        SET MESSAGE_TEXT = 'Negative balance not allowed';
```

```
    END IF ;
```

```
END ; !
```

```
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```

```
# Create a trigger Accounts_ins_trg for control of the inserts
```

```
DELIMITER !
```

```
CREATE TRIGGER Accounts_ins_trg
```

```
BEFORE INSERT ON Accounts
```

```
FOR EACH ROW
```

```
BEGIN
```

```
    IF NEW.balance < 0 THEN
```

```
        SIGNAL SQLSTATE '23513'
```

```
        SET MESSAGE_TEXT = 'Negative balance not allowed';
```

```
    END IF ;
```

```
END ; !
```

```
DELIMITER ;
```

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Create procedure BankTransfer

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DROP PROCEDURE IF EXISTS BankTransfer ?

CREATE PROCEDURE BankTransfer (IN fromAcct INT ,
IN toAcct INT ,

IN amount INT ,

OUT msg VARCHAR (100))

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P1: BEGIN

DECLARE acct INT ;

DECLARE balance_v INT ;

DECLARE EXIT HANDLER FOR NOT FOUND

BEGIN ROLLBACK ;

SET msg = concat ('missing account ', cast(acct AS char));

END ;

DECLARE EXIT HANDLER FOR SQLEXCEPTION

BEGIN ROLLBACK ;

SET msg = concat ('negative balance (?) in ', fromAcct);

END ;

SET acct = fromAcct ;

SELECT acctID INTO acct FROM Accounts WHERE acctID = fromAcct ;

UPDATE Accounts SET balance = balance - amount

WHERE acctID = fromAcct ;

SET acct = toAcct ;

SELECT acctID INTO acct FROM Accounts WHERE acctID = toAcct ;

UPDATE Accounts SET balance = balance + amount

WHERE acctID = toAcct ;

SELECT balance INTO balance_v

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```
FROM Accounts
```

```
WHERE acctID = fromAcct ;
```

```
IF balance_v < 0 THEN
```

```
    ROLLBACK ?
```

```
    SET msg = concat ( 'negative balance in ', fromAcct );
```

```
ELSE
```

```
    COMMIT ;
```

```
    SET msg = ' committed ';
```

```
END IF ;
```

```
END P1 !
```

```
DELIMITER ;
```

```
# (b) Test transfer 100 from acctID = 101 to acctID = 201 (non-existent)
```

```
CALL BankTransfer (101, 201, 100, @ msg );
```

```
SELECT @ msg ;
```

```
# (c) Test transfer 100 from acctID = 100 (nonexistent) to acctID = 202
```

```
CALL BankTransfer (100, 202, 100, @ msg );
```

```
SELECT @ msg ;
```

```
# (d) Test transfer 100 from acctID = 101 to acctID = 202
```

```
CALL BankTransfer (101, 202, 100, @ msg );
```

```
SELECT @ msg ;
```

```
# (e) Transfer test 2000 from acctID = 101 (insufficient) to acctID = 202
```

```
CALL BankTransfer (101, 202, 2000, @ msg );
```

```
SELECT @ msg ;
```

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15.2. Snapshot

The screenshot displays five 'Result Grid' windows, each with a 'Filter Rows' input field and a set of filter buttons: (a), (b), (v), (d), and (e). The windows show the following data:

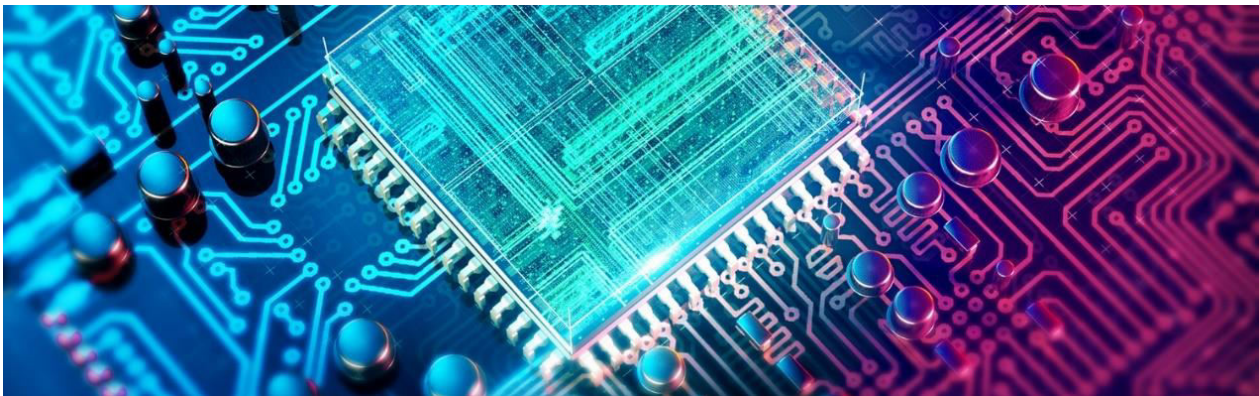
- Top Left Window:** A table with columns 'acctID' and 'balance'. It contains three rows: (101, 1000), (202, 2000), and a row with two NULL values. The second row is highlighted.
- Top Right Window:** A single column '@msg' with two rows: an empty row and 'missing account 201'. The second row is highlighted.
- Middle Left Window:** A single column '@msg' with two rows: an empty row and 'missing account 100'. The second row is highlighted.
- Middle Right Window:** A single column '@msg' with two rows: an empty row and 'committed'. The second row is highlighted.
- Bottom Left Window:** A single column '@msg' with two rows: an empty row and 'negative balance (?) in 101'. The second row is highlighted.

The filter buttons for each window are: Top Left ((a) x, (b), (v), (d), (e)), Top Right ((a), (b) x, (v), (d), (e)), Middle Left ((a), (b), (v) x, (d), (e)), Middle Right ((a), (b), (v), (d) x, (e)), and Bottom Left ((a), (b), (v), (d), (e) x).

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Thank you for your attention.



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