#### Introduction

The DBmaps package provides tools for exploring, mapping, and merging tables in a relational database. This vignette demonstrates how to use the key functions in the package: create.DB.map, multi.merge, and visualize.DB.map.

### **Example:**

### **Creating a Database Map (create.DB.map)**

The <u>create.DB.map</u> function constructs a map of relationships between tables in a database. It specifies which tables can be joined, the linking variables, the type of join, and optional aggregations.

Creating a Database Map (create.DB.map)

The create.DB.map() function helps visualize relationships between tables in a database.

```
# Define example tables
table1 <- data.table(id = c(1, 2), value1 = c("A", "B"))
table2 <- data.table(id = c(2, 3), value2 = c("C", "D"))
table3 <- data.table(id = c(3, 4), value3 = c("E", "F"))

# Define relationships between tables
relationships <- list(
  list(table1 = "table1", table2 = "table2", key = "id", type =
"inner"),
  list(table1 = "table2", table2 = "table3", key = "id", type =
"left")
)

# W Use a named list for tables
db_map <- create.DB.map(tables = list(
  table1 = table1,
  table2 = table2,</pre>
```

```
table3 = table3
),
by = list(
   list(table1 = "table1", table2 = "table2", by.x = "id", by.y =
"id"),
   list(table1 = "table2", table2 = "table3", by.x = "id", by.y =
"id")
 )
)
# Print map summary
print(db map)
OUTPUT
  table x table y can join by.x by.y join type agg x
  <char> <char> <char> <char> <char> <char> <char> <char>
1: table1 table2
                     TRUE
                              id
                                    id
                                           inner
                                                  <NA>
                                                         <NA>
2: table2 table3
                     TRUE
                              id
                                    id
                                           inner <NA>
                                                         <NA>
```

## Merging Tables (multi.merge)

The multi.merge() function merges multiple tables based on specified keys and join types.

```
# Merge tables using inner and left joins
merged_result <- multi.merge(
  tables = list(
    table1 = table1,
    table2 = table2,
    table3 = table3
),
by = "id",
types = c("inner", "left")
)</pre>
```

# "Initial Table: TABLE1" id value1 <num> <char> 1: 1 A 2: 2 B TABLE2 id value2 <num> <char> 1: 2 C 2: 3 D "Result after this first merge: Inner Merge" Key: <id> id value1 value2 <num> <char> <char> 1: 2 B C [1] "Merging with table 3 using left join" TABLE3 id value3 <num> <char>

1: 3 E

2: 4 F

```
[1] "Result after this merge:"
Key: <id>
    id value1 value2 value3
    <num> <char> <char> <char>
1: 2 B C <NA>
```

### View the merged result

### print(merged\_result)

```
Key: <id>
    id value1 value2 value3
    <num> <char> <char> <char>
1: 2 B C <NA>
```

### Visualizing Database Relationships (visualize.DB.map)

The visualize.DB.map() function creates a graphical representation of the database schema.

# Visualize database map
visualize.DB.map(db\_map)

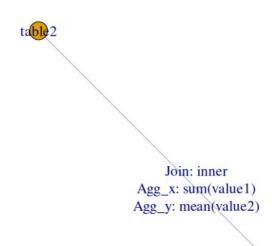


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