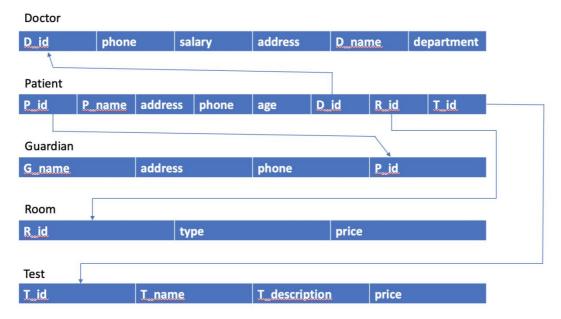
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Q2.

Table1 Doctor

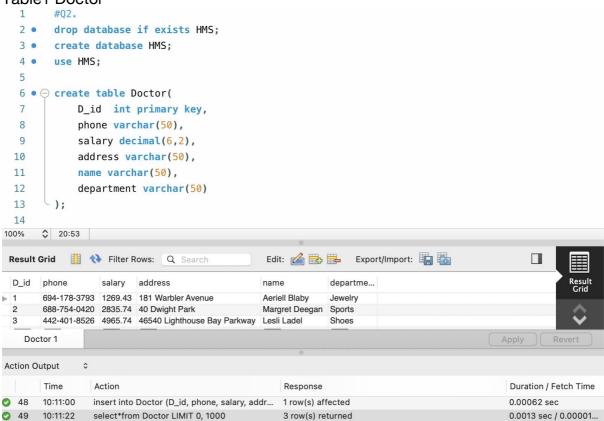


Table2 room

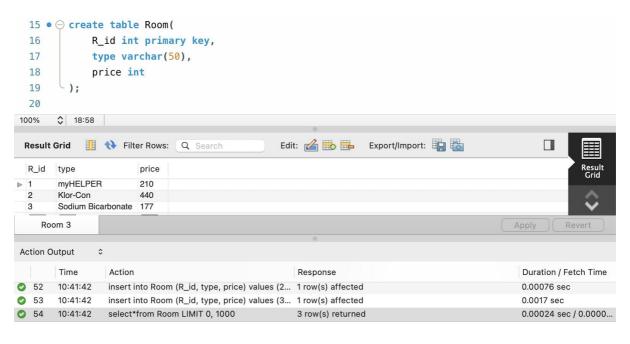
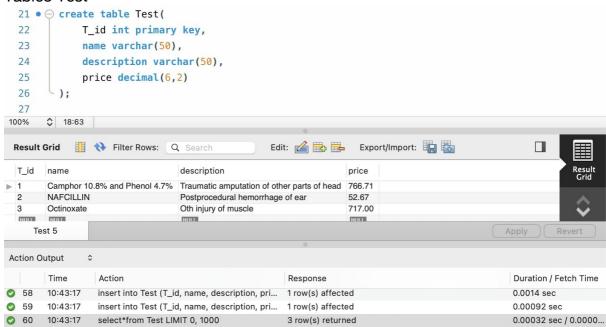
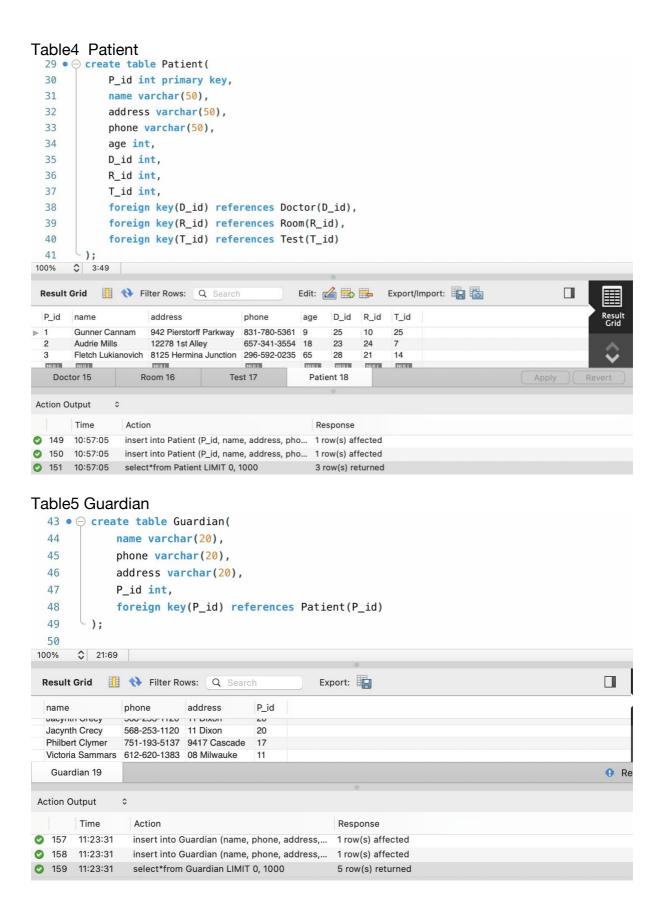
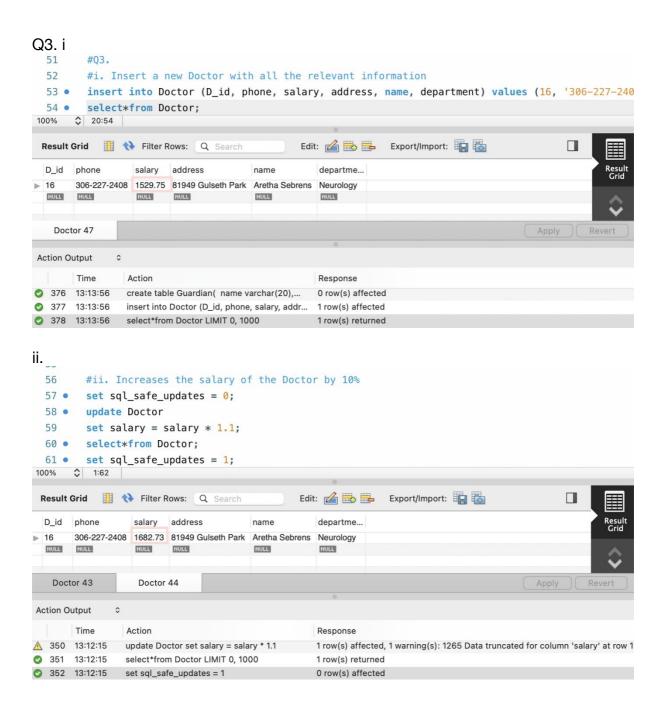
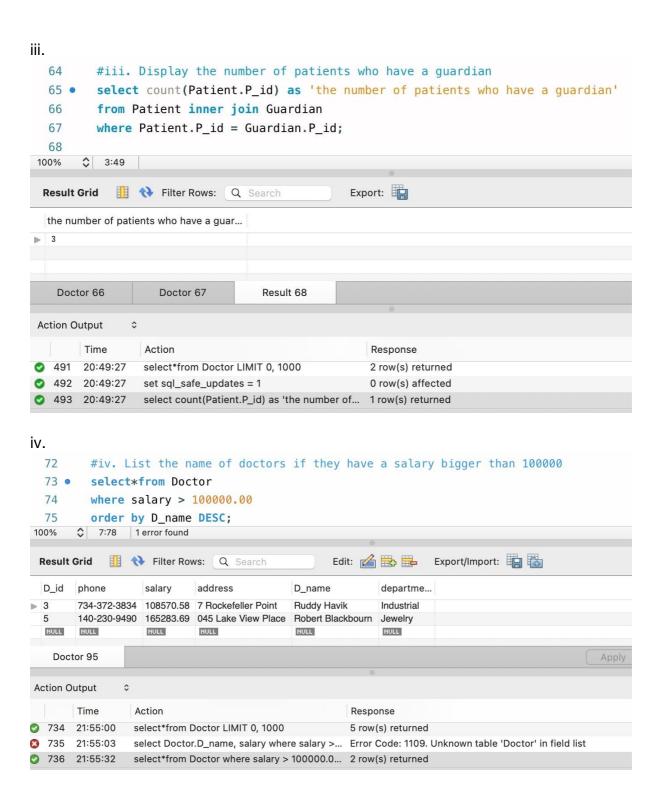


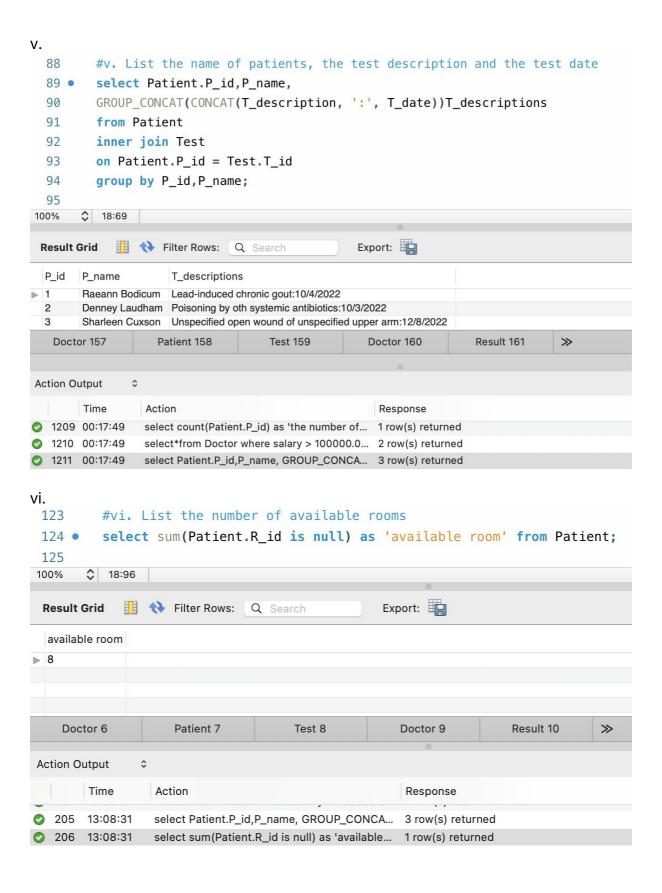
Table3 Test











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#Q2.
drop database if exists HMS;
create database HMS;
use HMS;
set foreign key checks = 0;
create table Doctor(
      D_id int primary key,
      phone varchar(50),
      salary decimal(10,2),
      address varchar(50),
      D name varchar(50),
      department varchar(50)
);
create table Room(
      R_id int primary key,
      type varchar(50),
      price int
);
create table Test(
      T_id int primary key,
      T name varchar(50),
      T_description varchar(50),
      price decimal(10,2),
      T date varchar(50)
);
create table Patient(
      P_id int primary key,
      P_name varchar(50),
      address varchar(50),
      phone varchar(50),
      age int,
      D id int,
      R id int,
      T_id int,
  foreign key(D_id) references Doctor(D_id),
  foreign key(R_id) references Room(R_id),
  foreign key(T_id) references Test(T_id)
);
create table Guardian(
      G_name varchar(20),
      phone varchar(20),
      address varchar(20),
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P_id int,
  foreign key(P id) references Patient(P id)
);
#Q3.
#i. Insert a new Doctor with all the relevant information
insert into Doctor (D id, phone, salary, address, D name, department) values (16,
'306-227-2408', 1529.75, '81949 Gulseth Park', 'Aretha Sebrens', 'Neurology');
insert into Doctor (D_id, phone, salary, address, D_name, department) values (3,
'734-372-3834', 108570.58, '7 Rockefeller Point', 'Ruddy Havik', 'Industrial');
insert into Doctor (D_id, phone, salary, address, D_name, department) values (4,
'446-874-4249', 76898.19, '0 Sloan Street', 'Johny Dudenie', 'Books');
insert into Doctor (D id, phone, salary, address, D name, department) values (5,
'140-230-9490', 165283.69, '045 Lake View Place', 'Robert Blackbourn', 'Jewelry');
insert into Doctor (D id, phone, salary, address, D name, department) values (6,
'205-441-7469', 43394.05, '03 Forest Run Circle', 'Loreen Loyd', 'Shoes');
select*from Doctor;
#ii. Increases the salary of the Doctor by 10%
set sql_safe_updates = 0;
update Doctor
set salary = salary * 1.1;
select*from Doctor;
set sql_safe_updates = 1;
#iii. Display the number of patients who have a guardian
select count(Patient.P_id) as 'the number of patients who have a guardian'
from Patient inner join Guardian
where Patient.P_id = Guardian.P_id;
#iv. List the name of doctors if they have a salary bigger than 100000
select*from Doctor
where salary > 100000.00
order by D_name DESC;
#v. List the name of patients, the test description and the test date
select Patient.P id,P name,
GROUP_CONCAT(CONCAT(T_description, ':', T_date))T_descriptions
from Patient
inner join Test
on Patient.P_id = Test.T_id
group by P_id,P_name;
#vi. List the number of available rooms
select sum(Patient.R id is null) as 'available room' from Patient;
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Q4. Discuss the BASE characteristics of non-relational databases by choosing one of the contexts below. Discuss the types of non-relational databases and the scenarios suitable to use. 22142762-Social media

For 'BASE', 'BA' is Basically Available, 'S' is Soft State, 'E' is Eventually Consistent. For social media, it consist of 5 main parts. Profile, Posts, Relationships and Media. Profile: stores basic information about users; Posts: gives users the ability to share their thoughts; Relationships: creates connections between different users; Media: allows users to share photos or videos. Based on these features, social network data is more flexible and difficult to manage.

For example, MongoDB works with large amounts of data. It has different concentrations, while sharing the advantages of NoSQL. Social media is spread in various domains, which need various features at the same time. In addition, NoSQL plays an important role in Big Data in social media. NoSQL data storage systems are ideal for applications such as social media that need to handle very large amounts of semi-structured data. It allows some parts of the distributed system to fail while the rest of the system is still available, which is why NOSQL data storage systems are used to a large extent in contemporary social media, given the large number of users and the freedom to personalize content.

For the application of Soft State and Eventually Consistent in social media, first of all, technicians do not need to spend a lot of time learning how to code for MongoDB, compared to traditional SQL. In addition, scalability is one of the main advantages for companies using MongoDB.

When the data volume increases, through the process of storing data records on multiple machine nodes, the growth of data volume and the demand for read and write operations can be supported by adding more machines to handle huge data. This also applies to the scenarios where NOSQL is suitable for use.

Therefore, it is a better way to handle the growing data in social networks. Then, MongoDB is a document-oriented database, where a collection contains different documents with the number of fields. The content and size of the documents can vary from one file to another. This feature makes MongoDB schema-less, even if these documents need to be 'changed' at any time. This makes 'change' operations easier to implement, especially when documents are separated on different nodes of the machine. In addition, MongoDB defines collection-level indexes and supports indexing of any file in a document, allowing for more efficient query execution.

Q5. Differentiate between Authorisation and Authentication with a suitable example to elaborate?

Authentication is the process of verifying a user's identity, while authorization is the process of verifying what a user can access, with authentication visible to the user and partially changeable by the user. Authorization is not visible or changeable by

the user. For example, when a user goes through security at an airport, the user is asked to present their ID to verify their identity without authorizing the user's ID.

DRMS Database Operating Data Data Data system file file Grants Table Table Table <=ROW=> <=ROW=> Views <=ROW=> column column column

With the help of a suitable diagram, explain the various Database Security Levels?

FIGURE 1-11 Levels of database security

Database security levels encompasses security that ensures that databases are not accessed, modified, or permissions are not deleted. This is reflected in the Operating system, grants and views. Since databases define a business-critical resource, database security is an important part of the security of entire information systems in some organizations.

How Discretionary Access Control in SQL maintains security?

As for server security, the best course of action is to secure the hardware and use internal system sockets to MySQL and make sure to block any network access to the MySQL server. Ensure that users use both system privileges and MySQL privileges to allow as little access as possible. For certain scripts, users may consider write-only authentication. However, no encryption method is foolproof because users will always need to decrypt, so keys must be stored. Of course, the user can store the key in one place, and if a breach is detected in the system, the user can destroy the file, rendering the data unusable.

Discuss why Availability is an important aspect of secure DBMS?

Availability ensures that systems, applications, and data are available and accessible to authorized users when needed. Availability plays an important role in the Database management system because the network, systems and applications

must be constantly up and running, and because availability ensures that critical business processes remain uninterrupted.

Ensure data availability

- 1. Backing up data for logical errors and failures;
- 2. Storing data with different methods, such as storage networking technologies: DAS, NAS, SAN, or CDM backup all-in-one.