

Experiment - 2

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Aim:

Q1. Organizational Hierarchy Explorer

You are a Database Engineer at Talent Tree Inc., an enterprise HR analytics platform that stores employee data, including their reporting relationships. The company maintains a centralized Employee relation that holds each employee's ID, name, department, and manager ID (who is also an employee in the same table). Your task is to generate a report that maps employees to their respective managers, showing: The employee's name and department, their manager's name and department (if applicable). This will help the HR department visualize the internal reporting hierarchy.

Q2. NPV Lookup Using Left Join

Implement the following tables:

- o Year: contains actual NPV (Net Present Value) for different years and IDs.
- o Queries: contains (ID, YEAR) pairs for which you want to find the NPV.
- o Goal is to return the queried (ID, YEAR) pairs along with the corresponding NPV value
- o If NPV doesn't exist for that (ID, YEAR), show 0.

Objective:

Q1: Organizational Hierarchy Explorer

The objective of this task is to explore and represent the internal reporting structure of an organization using self-referencing relationships within a single employee table. A centralized Employee table will be designed to store each employee's ID, name, department, and their manager's ID. Since managers are also employees, the table will reference itself through the manager ID. The goal is to write a query that joins the table to itself in order to map every employee to their respective manager. The final output should include each employee's name and department, along with their manager's name and department, where applicable. This information will enable the HR department to better understand and visualize the organizational hierarchy.

Q2: NPV Lookup Using Left Join

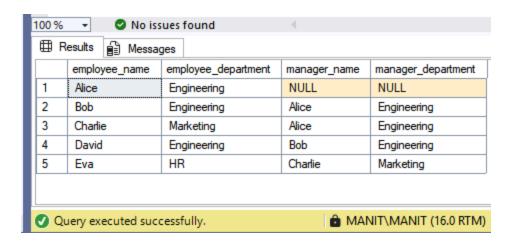
The objective here is to perform a lookup operation to retrieve financial data using a left join strategy. Two tables are involved: the first (Year) stores actual NPV (Net Present Value) values for various ID and year combinations; the second (Queries) contains a list of (ID, YEAR) pairs for which the NPV values are needed. The goal is to return each pair from the Queries table along with its corresponding NPV value, if available. If there is no matching NPV in the first table, the result should show 0 for that entry. This ensures completeness of the query results and helps provide default values in the absence of recorded data.

DBMS Code & Output:

Q1: Organizational Hierarchy Explorer

```
use KRG 1B;
-- Employees table
create table Employees (
  emp id int primary key,
  name varchar(100),
  department varchar(100),
  manager id int
);
-- Sample data
insert into Employees
  (1, 'Alice', 'Engineering', NULL),
  (2, 'Bob', 'Engineering', 1),
  (3, 'Charlie', 'Marketing', 1),
  (4, 'David', 'Engineering', 2),
  (5, 'Eva', 'HR', 3);
-- Output query through left join
  e.name as 'employee_name',
  e.department as 'employee department',
  m.name as 'manager_name',
  m.department as 'manager_department'
from
  Employees e
LEFT JOIN
  Employees m
on
  e.manager_id = m.emp_id;
```

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Q2: NPV Lookup Using Left Join

```
use KRG 1B;
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-- Year tbl to store actual NPV data
create table Year tbl (
  id int,
  year int,
  npv decimal(10, 2)
-- Queries table containing lookup pairs
create table Queries (
  id int,
  year int
-- Sample data for Year tbl
insert into Year tbl
values
  (1, 2021, 10000.50),
  (2, 2021, 20000.00),
  (1, 2022, 15000.75);
-- Sample data for Queries table
insert into Queries
values
  (1, 2021),
  (1, 2022),
  (1, 2023),
  (2, 2021),
  (3, 2021);
-- Output query through left join
select
  q.id,
  q.year,
  isnull(y.npv, 0) as 'npv'
from
  Queries q
```

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