

## Problem 1

Assume  $d_1, d_2, d_3, \dots, d_n$  are instances of DrivingDistance

$$(\pi_{d_1.city1, d_1.city2}(\sigma_{d_1.city1 = 'Palo Alto' \wedge d_1.city2 = 'Washington DC'}(d_1)))$$

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$$(\pi_{d_1.city1, d_2.city2}(\sigma_{d_1.city1 = 'Palo Alto' \wedge d_2.city2 = 'Washington DC'}(d_1 \bowtie_{d_1.city2 = d_2.city1} d_2)))$$

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$$(\pi_{d_1.city1, d_3.city2}(\sigma_{d_1.city1 = 'Palo Alto' \wedge d_3.city2 = 'Washington DC'}((d_1 \bowtie_{d_1.city2 = d_2.city1} d_2) \bowtie_{d_2.city2 = d_3.city1} d_3)))$$

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$$(\pi_{d_1.city1, d_n.city2}(\sigma_{d_1.city1 = 'Palo Alto' \wedge d_n.city2 = 'Washington DC'}((d_1 \bowtie_{d_1.city2 = d_2.city1} d_2) \bowtie_{d_2.city2 = d_3.city1} d_3) \dots$$

$$\bowtie_{d_{n-1}.city2 = d_n.city1} d_n))$$

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In this question, I get the idea from the SQL Problem 3 where I first see if the two city can be drive directly, if not, I check if I can have only one intermediate city, if not, I check if two intermediate city is enough until I check all n cities, if I still get no tuples then the cities is unreachable

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## Problem 2

Answer :  $\pi_{\text{city1}, \text{city2}}(\sigma_{\text{d1.city1} = \text{'Palo Alto'}}(\text{DrivingDistance}))$

R:  $\pi_{\text{city1}, \text{city2}}(\text{DrivingDistance} - \text{Answer})$

While NotEmpty(R) Do

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Temp:  $\pi_{\text{Answer.city1}, \text{R.city1}, \text{R.city2}} (\text{Answer} \bowtie_{\text{Answer.city2} = \text{R.city1}} \text{R})$

Answer:  $\text{Answer} \cup \pi_{\text{Answer.city1}, \text{R.city2}} (\text{Temp})$

R:  $\text{R} - \pi_{\text{R.city1}, \text{R.city2}} (\text{Temp})$

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Answer:  $\sigma_{\text{d2.city2} = \text{'Washington DC'}} \text{Answer}$

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In this problem, I use two set, Answer which contains the temp answer, and R which contains the tuples left. And a temporary set Temp which store the tuples to be delete.

I first initialized Answer to be all the tuples with city1 = “Palo Alto” and removes those tuples from R. Then, for each iteration, I join the Answer’s city 2 with city 1 in R, and union with Answer. Then, I remove those joined tuples from R so that R will have fewer tuples until all tuples has been removed, the loop ends

Finally, I select city2 = “DC” to get the final answer

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## SQL Result

### Problem 1:

Results		Messages		
	state	low	high	avg
1	CA	3	38	14
2	NY	2	25	10

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groupedCity	
1	Berkeley
2	Palo Alto

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city	
1	Berkeley
2	Palo Alto

### Problem 2:

Results		Messages	
	Number		
1	6		

### Problem 3:

Results		Messages	
	P	C	
1	6	15	

  

ShortestPathLength	
1	2