

Parley Pacheco Martins 1484000 - Assignment 2

1 - c)

$$\begin{aligned} & \text{sbcs_employees} \leftarrow \sigma_{\text{company_name} = \text{"Small Bank Corporation"}}(\text{works}) \\ & \Pi_{\text{person_name}}(\sigma_{\text{works.salary} > \text{sbcs_employees.salary}}(\text{works} \bowtie \text{sbcs_employees})) \end{aligned} \quad (1)$$

2 - a)

$$\Pi_{\text{person_name}}(\sigma_{\text{company_name} = \text{"First Bank Corporation"}}) \quad (2)$$

c)

$$\begin{aligned} & \text{jobs} \leftarrow \text{employee} \bowtie \text{works} \\ & \text{fbc} \leftarrow \sigma_{\text{company_name} = \text{"First Bank Corporation"}, \text{salary} > 10,000}(\text{jobs}) \\ & \Pi_{\text{person_name}, \text{street}, \text{city}}(\text{fbc}) \end{aligned} \quad (3)$$

3 -

$$\Pi_{\text{customer_name}, \text{customer_city}}(\text{borrower} \bowtie \text{customer}) \quad (4)$$

a) Jackson does not appear in the results because he is not in the customer relation (as seen in Figure 2.4). When we include the attribute *city* in our projection, we remove Jackson from our results.

b) I would make the attribute *customer_name* in the borrower relation a foreign key, forcing any borrower to be a bank customer.

c)

$$\Pi_{\text{customer_name}, \text{customer_city}}(\text{borrower} \bowtie \text{customer}) \quad (5)$$

4 a)

$$\Pi_{\text{account_number}}(G_{\text{count}(\text{account_number}) > 1}(\text{depositor})) \quad (6)$$

5 a)

$$\{t \mid \exists s \in \text{works}(t[\text{person_name}] = s[\text{person_name}] \wedge s[\text{company_name}] = \text{"First Bank Corporation"})\} \quad (7)$$

c)

$$\begin{aligned} & \{t \mid \exists s \in \text{works}(t[\text{person_name}] = s[\text{person_name}] \wedge \\ & \quad s[\text{company_name}] = \text{"First Bank Corporation"} \wedge \\ & \quad s[\text{salary}] > 10,000) \wedge \\ & \quad \exists u \in \text{employee}(u[\text{person_name}] = s[\text{person_name}] \wedge \\ & \quad t[\text{street}] = u[\text{street}] \wedge t[\text{city}] = u[\text{city}])\} \end{aligned} \quad (8)$$

6 -

a) SELECT s.stuName, s.program, r.courseId

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FROM student AS s, register AS r
WHERE s.studentId = r.studentid and courseId like "CSC*"
ORDER BY s.stuName, r.courseId DESC;
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b) SELECT DISTINCT s.studentId, s.stuName
FROM student AS s, studentArea AS a, register AS r, offering AS o
WHERE a.depth = "major" and a.area="CSC" and s.studentId = a.studentId
and r.studentId = s.studentId and r.courseId = o.courseId and r.sectId = o.sectId
and ((r.grade < 2 and o.term = "Fall") or (r.approval = No and o.term="Winter"));
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c) SELECT s.studentId, s.stuName, avg(r.grade) AS gradeAvg
FROM student AS s, register AS r, offering AS o
WHERE s.studentId=r.studentId AND r.courseId=o.courseId AND r.sectId=o.sectId
AND o.term="Fall"
GROUP BY s.studentId, s.stuName
HAVING avg(r.grade) > 2.5
ORDER BY s.stuName;
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d) SELECT p.profName
FROM prof AS p, teach AS t, register AS r
WHERE p.profId = t.profId and t.courseId = r.courseId and t.sectId = r.sectId
and r.approval = Yes
GROUP BY p.profName
HAVING count(r.studentId) > 3;
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e)

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f) SELECT DISTINCT p.profName
FROM prof AS p
WHERE (((p.profName) Not In (select p.profName
FROM prof AS p, teach AS t, offering AS o, location AS l
WHERE p.profId = t.profId and t.sectid = o.sectId and t.courseId = o.courseId
and o.term="Winter" and l.courseId = o.courseId and l.sectId = o.sectId and
l.time like "*F*")))
ORDER BY p.profName;
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g)(I know this isn't the most efficient way, but I couldn't use that temporary
table that a regular sql implementation has)
SELECT s.studentId, s.stuName, r.grade
FROM student AS s, register as r
WHERE r.courseId = "PHY102" and s.studentId = r.studentId and r.grade
=(select min(grade) from register where courseId = "PHY102");
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h) SELECT o.courseId, o.sectId, count(r.studentId) AS qty_students
FROM register r right join offering o on r.courseId = o.courseId and r.sectId =
o.sectId
GROUP BY o.courseId, o.sectId
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ORDER BY o.courseId asc, o.sectId asc;
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i)

j)