

PROJECT – 2**RECRUITMENT DATABASE****Sanath Krishna Satish****SUID: 226991034****Abstract**

A Human Resource Department or an HRD in any company or an organization is one of the most essential, if not crucial, components in an organization regardless of the size of organization. This department is setup for the smooth and efficient running of the organization. HRD is usually charged with finding, screening, recruiting and training job applicants, and administering the employee-benefit programs. As companies reorganize to gain a competitive edge, HR plays a key role in helping companies deal with a fast-changing environment and the greater demand for quality employees. A HR Department helps to maintain a company's core values and culture.

For this project, I have chosen to design a database model for a company. The database is named as XYZRecruitmentDatabase. The implementation of this project includes creating a database for the Human Resources team to store the necessary information about the candidates who have applied to various available in the company. The main goal of this project is to create a real-life environment which depicts the model used to address the problems faced by an HR Department in an organization. To make this project an efficient one, I have used available database concepts like Views, Stored Procedures, Triggers, Functions, Transactions, Security Roles and other User-Defined Functions. Database design of my project is taken care by using Entity Relationship diagrams and by normalizing it to improve efficiency and reducing redundancy. The database tracks the status of the application from Applied till the employee is Onboarded Successfully. Certain issues like a person getting blacklisted for not joining the company, even after he has accepted the offer, have been addressed in this database.

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1. Database Name

The name of the database that I have created is **XYZRecruitmentDatabase**

This total project is mainly divided into three parts:

1. Design Phase
2. Implementation Phase
3. Testing Phase

2. Design Phase

a. Tables and columns used

After going through the design flow and the project requirements, I have created 16 tables. The tables and the columns' details are given below:

1. Candidate
 - CandidateID
 - CandidateName
 - CandidateAge
 - Address
 - Contact
 - InterviewID
 - ComplaintID
2. Applications
 - ApplicationID
 - JobID
 - CandidateID
 - ApplicationStatus
3. JobOpenings
 - JobID
 - JobDescription
 - DepartmentID
4. Departments
 - DepartmentID
 - DepartmentManager
5. Interview
 - InterviewID
 - InterviewType
6. Interviewer
 - InterviewerID
 - InterviewerName
 - InterviewerPhone
7. InterviewLocation

- InterviewLocationID
 - StreetName
 - City
 - State
 - ZipCode
8. NextJobOpportunity
- CandidateID
 - CandidateDescription
9. CandidateDetails
- CandidateDetailsID
 - Education
 - WorkExperience
 - PreviousOrganisation
 - SSN
10. ComplaintHandling
- ComplaintID
 - ComplaintDetails
 - CandidateID
 - InterviewerID
11. CarRental
- RentalID
 - InterviewID
 - CandidateID
 - CarDetails
12. AirlineReservation
- ReservationID
 - InterviewID
 - CandidateID
 - InterviewLocationID
 - FlightDetails
13. HotelReservation
- HotelReservationID
 - InterviewID
 - CandidateID
 - InterviewLocationID
 - HotelDetails
14. Reimbursement
- ReimbursementID
 - InterviewID
 - CandidateID
 - RentalID
 - ReservationID
 - HotelReservationID

- ReimbursementAmount

15. Onboarding

- OnboardingID
- CandidateID
- JobID
- DepartmentID
- CandidateDetailsID

16. Negotiation

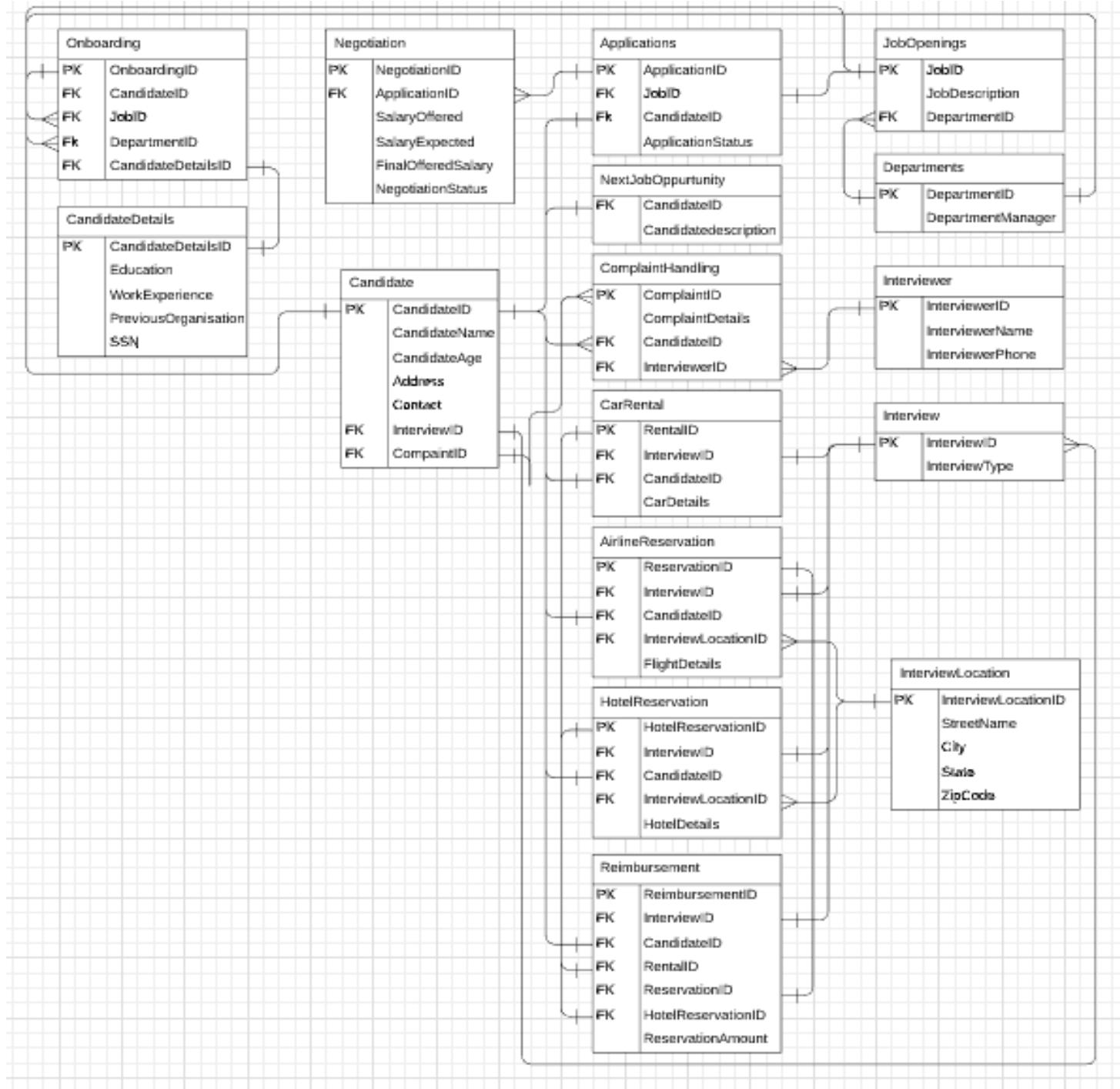
- NegotiationID
- ApplicationID
- SalaryOffered
- SalaryExpected
- FinalOfferedSalary
- NegotiationStatus

These are the tables and columns that I have used for the database.

b. E/R Diagram

The Entity Relationship(E/R) diagram mainly focusses on how entities in the database are related to each other and how to link them.

Here is the E/R diagram given below that is used for my project.



c. Potential Integrity and Security Threats

The potential integrity and security threats can be reduced by transforming the above database into the format mentioned below. This format is obtained by normalizing the tables.

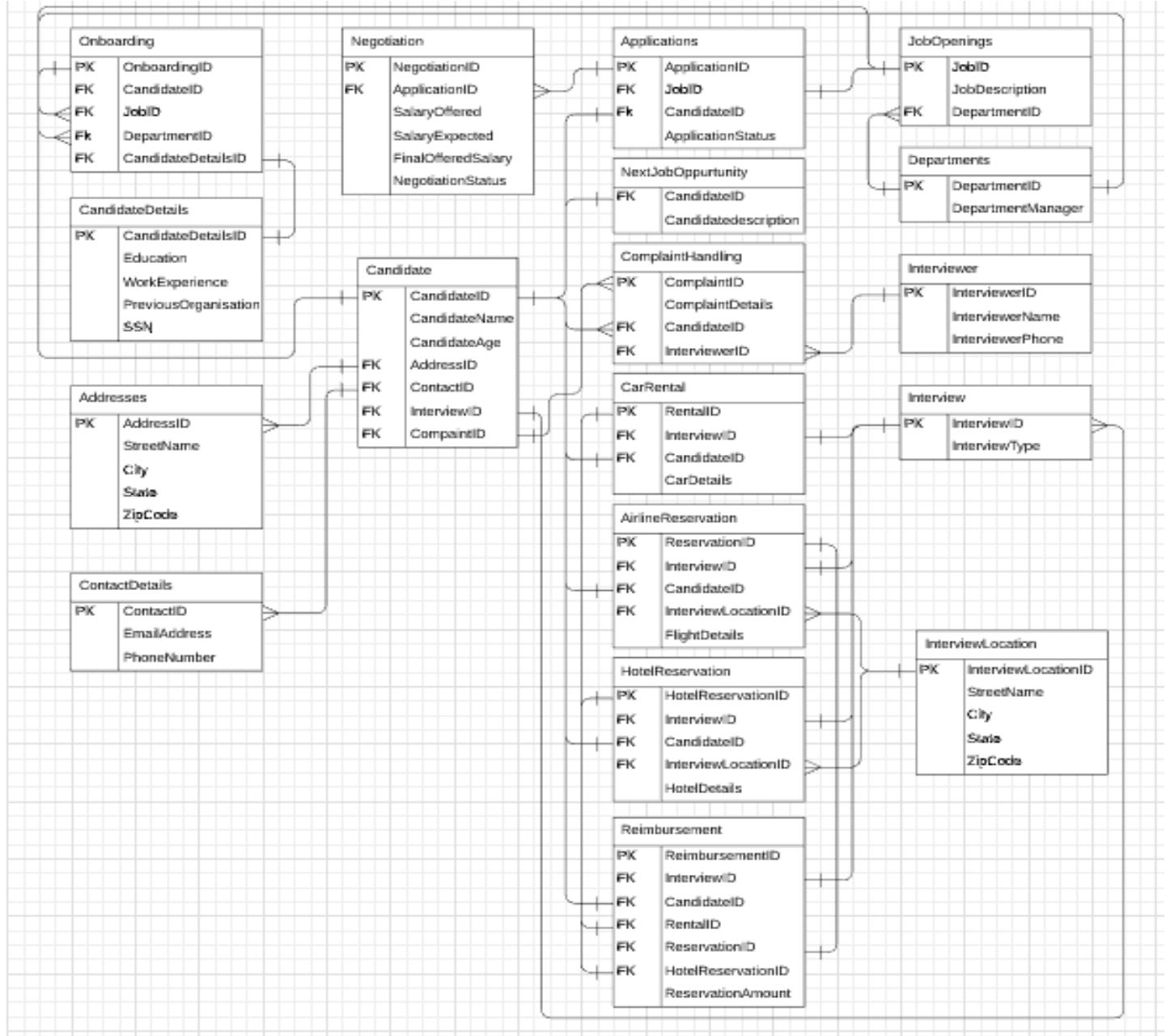
Referential Integrity means that the relationships between tables are maintained correctly. This is used to address the integrity issues in a database design. For referential integrity to hold in a database, any column in a base table that is declared a foreign key can contain either null values or values from a parent table's primary

key or a candidate key. This means that all of the foreign keys in a foreign key table must have matching primary keys in the related table. If referential integrity is not enforced, deleting a record that contains a value referred to by a foreign key in another table would break the referential integrity.

After enforcing the referential integrity, I have modified the above database design to address integrity and security threats. This also reduces redundancy.

d. E/R Diagram in 3NF

The below diagram is in 3rd normal form



In this design, I have created two new tables that are a reference to the Candidate table. Hence in my final design, I have a total of 18 tables.

The details of the new tables are given below:

1. Addresses
 - AddressId
 - StreetName
 - City
 - State
 - ZipCode
2. ContactDetails
 - ContactID
 - EmailAddress
 - PhoneNumber

e. Relationships

The relationships between all the tables is given as follows:

- There is a one-to-one relationship between Candidate and Applications
- There is a one-to-one relationship between Candidate and NextJobOppurtunity
- There is a one-to-many relationship between Candidate and ComplaintHandling
- There is a one-to-one relationship between Candidate and CarRental
- There is a one-to-one relationship between Candidate and AirlineReservation
- There is a one-to-one relationship between Candidate and HotelReservation
- There is a one-to-one relationship between Candidate and Reimbursement
- There is a one-to-one relationship between Candidate and Onboarding
- There is a one-to-many relationship between Candidate and Addresses
- There is a one-to-many relationship between Candidate and ContactDetails
- There is a one-to-many relationship between Candidate and Interview
- There is a one-to-one relationship between CandidateDetails and Onboarding
- There is a one-to-many relationship between Applications and Negotiation
- There is a many-to-one relationship between ComplaintHandling and Candidate
- There is a one-to-one relationship between Reimbursement and CarRental
- There is a one-to-one relationship between Reimbursement and AirlineReservation
- There is a one-to-one relationship between Reimbursement and HotelReservation
- There is a one-to-many relationship between InterviewLocation and AirlineReservation
- There is a one-to-many relationship between InterviewLocation and HotelReservation
- There is a one-to-one relationship between JobOpenings and Applications
- There is a one-to-one relationship between JobOpenings and Onboarding
- There is a one-to-many relationship between Departments and JobOpenings
- There is a one-to-many relationship between Interviewer and ComplaintHandling
- There is a one-to-one relationship between Interview and CarRental
- There is a one-to-one relationship between Interview and AirlineReservation
- There is a one-to-one relationship between Interview and HotelReservation
- There is a one-to-one relationship between Interview and Reimbursement

3. Implementation Phase

In the implementation phase, I have created the database and tables using SQL queries in the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio. I have mentioned the constraints for each column in the database and I have created triggers as per my business logic.

a. Database and Tables Creation

Here initial step to create all the necessary tables that are required. Here I have created all the tables with the all constraints and relations.

Here is the screenshot of the tables and columns that I have created in the database.

The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. In the Object Explorer, a database named 'XYZ' is selected under 'DESKTOP-SUL9LCR\SQLEXPRESS (SQL Server 15)'. In the center pane, three SQL scripts are visible:

```

IF DB_ID('XYZRecruitmentDatabase') IS NOT NULL
    DROP DATABASE XYZRecruitmentDatabase
GO

CREATE DATABASE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

CREATE TABLE Addresses (
    AddressID INT NOT NULL PRIMARY KEY,
    StreetName VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
    City CHAR(50) NOT NULL,
    State CHAR(50) NOT NULL,
    ZipCode INT NOT NULL
);

CREATE TABLE ContactDetails (
    ContactID INT NOT NULL PRIMARY KEY,
    EmailAddress VARCHAR(50),
    PhoneNumber INT
);

CREATE TABLE Interview (
    ...
);

```

The status bar at the bottom indicates "Query executed successfully." and "Completion time: 2020-05-02T16:51:21.5557073-04:00".

b. Constraints

Here are the primary keys, foreign keys, data types, nullable and relationships that I have used in this project:

1. For Candidate table

- CandidateID INT NOT NULL PRIMARY KEY
- CandidateName CHAR(50) NOT NULL
- CandidateAge INT NOT NULL
- AddressID INT NOT NULL FOREIGN KEY
- ContactID INT NOT NULL FOREIGN KEY
- InterviewType INT NOT NULL FOREIGN KEY
- ComplaintID INT NOT NULL FOREIGN KEY

2. For Applications table

- ApplicationID INT NOT NULL PRIMARY KEY
- JobID INT NOT NULL FOREIGN KEY
- CandidateID INT NOT NULL FOREIGN KEY
- ApplicationStatus VARCHAR(20) NULL
- CandidateName CHAR(50) NULL

3. For JobOpenings table

- JobID INT NOT NULL PRIMARY KEY
- JobDescription VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL
- DepartmentID INT NOT NULL FOREIGN KEY

4. For Departments table

- DepartmentID INT NOT NULL PRIMARY KEY
- DepartmentManager CHAR(30) NOT NULL

5. For Interview table

- InterviewID INT NOT NULL PRIMARY KEY
- InterviewType VARCHAR(20) NOT NULL

6. For Interviewer table

- InterviewerID INT NOT NULL PRIMARY KEY
- InterviewerName CHAR(50) NOT NULL
- InterviewerPhone INT

7. For InterviewLocation table

- InterviewLocationID INT NOT NULL PRIMARY KEY
- StreetName VARCHAR(50)
- City CHAR(50)
- State CHAR(50)
- ZipCode INT

8. For NextJobOppurtunity table

- CandidateID INT NOT NULL FOREIGN KEY
- CandidateDescription VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL

9. For CandidateDetails table

- CandidateDetailsID INT NOT NULL PRIMARY KEY
- Education VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL
- WorkExperience VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL
- PreviousOrganisation VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL
- SSN INT

10. For ComplaintHandling table

- ComplaintID INT NOT NULL PRIMARY KEY

- ComplaintDetails VARCHAR(100)
- CandidateID INT NOT NULL
- InterviewerID INT NOT NULL

11. For CarRental table

- RentalID INT NOT NULL PRIMARY KEY
- InterviewID INT NOT NULL FOREIGN KEY
- CandidateID INT NOT NULL FOREIGN KEY
- CarDetails VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL

12. For AirlineReservation table

- ReservationID INT NOT NULL PRIMARY KEY,
- InterviewID INT NOT NULL FOREIGN KEY
- CandidateID INT NOT NULL FOREIGN KEY
- InterviewLocationID INT NOT NULL FOREIGN KEY
- FlightDetails VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL

13. For HotelReservation table

- HotelReservationID INT NOT NULL PRIMARY KEY
- InterviewID INT NOT NULL FOREIGN KEY
- CandidateID INT NOT NULL FOREIGN KEY
- InterviewLocationID INT NOT NULL FOREIGN KEY
- HotelDetails VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL

14. For Reimbursement table

- ReimbursementID INT NOT NULL PRIMARY KEY
- InterviewID INT NOT NULL FOREIGN KEY
- CandidateID INT NOT NULL FOREIGN KEY
- RentalID INT NOT NULL FOREIGN KEY
- ReservationID INT NOT NULL FOREIGN KEY
- HotelReservationID INT NOT NULL FOREIGN KEY
- ReimbursementAmount MONEY NOT NULL

15. For Onboarding table

- OnboardingID INT NOT NULL PRIMARY KEY
- CandidateID INT NOT NULL FOREIGN KEY
- JobID INT NOT NULL FOREIGN KEY
- DepartmentID INT NOT NULL FOREIGN KEY
- CandidateDetailsID INT NOT NULL FOREIGN KEY

16. For Negotiation table

- NegotiationID INT NOT NULL PRIMARY KEY
- ApplicationID INT NOT NULL FOREIGN KEY

- SalaryOffered MONEY NOT NULL
- SalaryExpected MONEY NOT NULL
- FinalOfferedSalary MONEY NULL
- NegotiationStatus VARCHAR(30) NOT NULL

17. For Addresses table

- AddressID INT NOT NULL PRIMARY KEY
- StreetName VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL
- City CHAR(50) NOT NULL
- State CHAR(50) NOT NULL
- ZipCode INT NOT NULL

18. For ContactDetails table

- ContactID INT NOT NULL PRIMARY KEY
- EmailAddress VARCHAR(50)
- PhoneNumber INT

c. Triggers

SQL Server triggers are special stored procedures that are executed automatically in response to the database object, database, and server events.

In this project, I have created two triggers. They are as follows:

Trigger-1:

This trigger is created on the Candidate table to print a message whenever an insert operation is performed on the Candidate table.

```
CREATE TRIGGER tr_insert_candidates ON Candidate
AFTER INSERT
AS
BEGIN
    PRINT 'A new candidate has been added to the database';
END;
```

The following script creates a trigger named ‘tr_insert_candidates’ on Candidate table.

The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. On the left, the Object Explorer pane displays the database structure, including tables like 'Candidate', 'Address', 'CarRental', and 'ComplaintHandling'. In the center, the SQL Editor pane contains the following T-SQL code:

```

USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

CREATE TRIGGER tr_insert_candidates ON Candidate
AFTER INSERT AS BEGIN
    PRINT 'A new candidate has been added to the database';
END;
  
```

Below the code, the 'Messages' pane shows the output of the executed command:

```

Commands completed successfully.

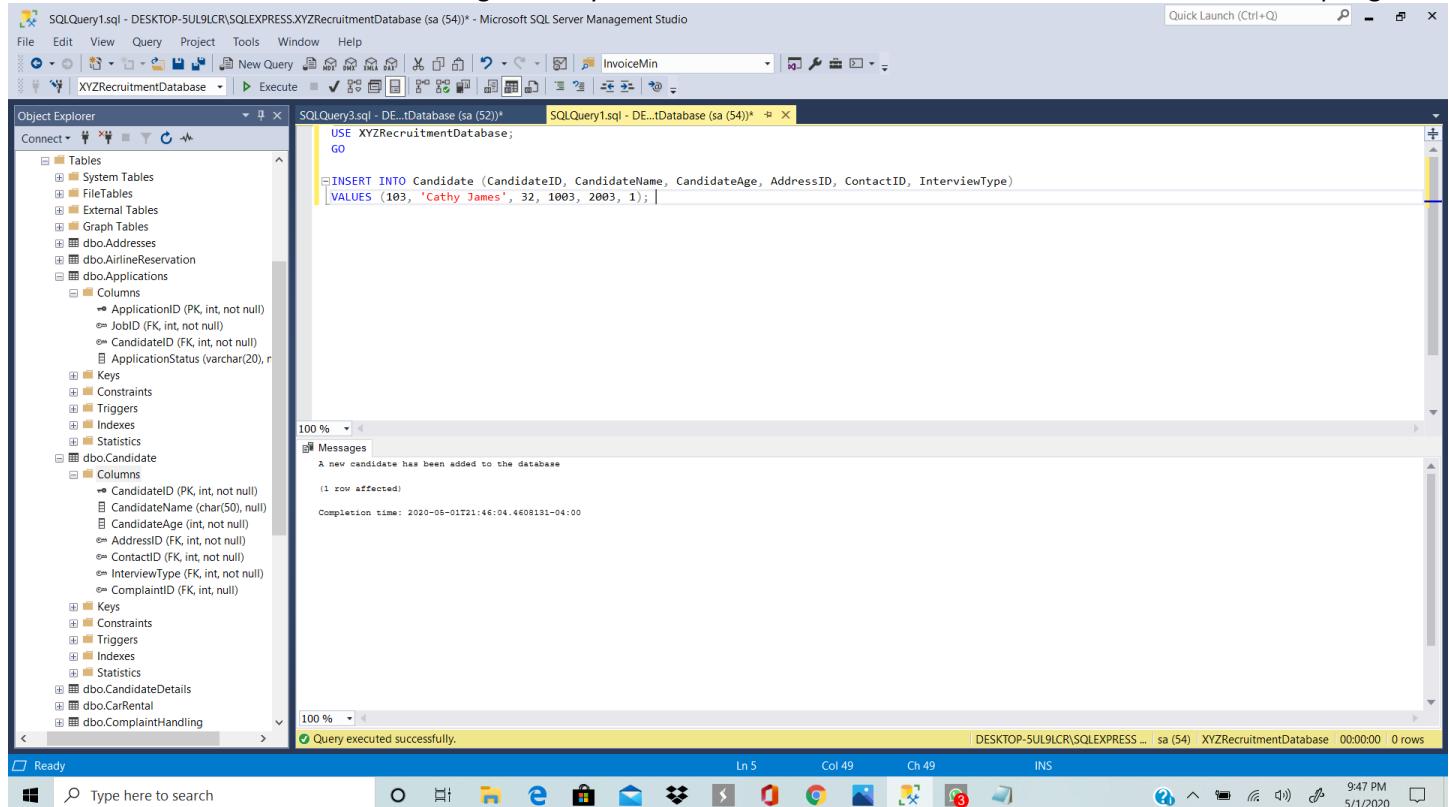
Completion time: 2020-05-01T21:39:32.6058032-04:00
  
```

At the bottom of the SQL Editor, a green status bar indicates "Query executed successfully." The taskbar at the bottom of the screen shows the date and time as "5/1/2020 9:39 PM".

Here an insert is performed to add a row into the Candidate table.

**INSERT INTO Candidate (CandidateID, CandidateName, CandidateAge, AddressID, ContactID, InterviewType)
VALUES
(103, 'Cathy James', 32, 1003, 2003, 1);**

In the screenshot below, we can see that the message is printed.



The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. The Object Explorer on the left lists the database structure, including tables like Tables, System Tables, FileTables, External Tables, Graph Tables, dbo.Addresses, dbo.AirlineReservation, dbo.Applications, and dbo.Candidate. The dbo.Candidate table is expanded to show columns such as ApplicationID, JobID, CandidateID, CandidateName, CandidateAge, AddressID, ContactID, InterviewType, and ComplaintID. The right pane contains two tabs: 'SQLQuery3.sql' and 'SQLQuery1.sql'. The 'SQLQuery3.sql' tab has the following script:

```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

INSERT INTO Candidate (CandidateID, CandidateName, CandidateAge, AddressID, ContactID, InterviewType)
VALUES (103, 'Cathy James', 32, 1003, 2003, 1);
```

The 'Messages' pane below the tabs displays the output of the query:

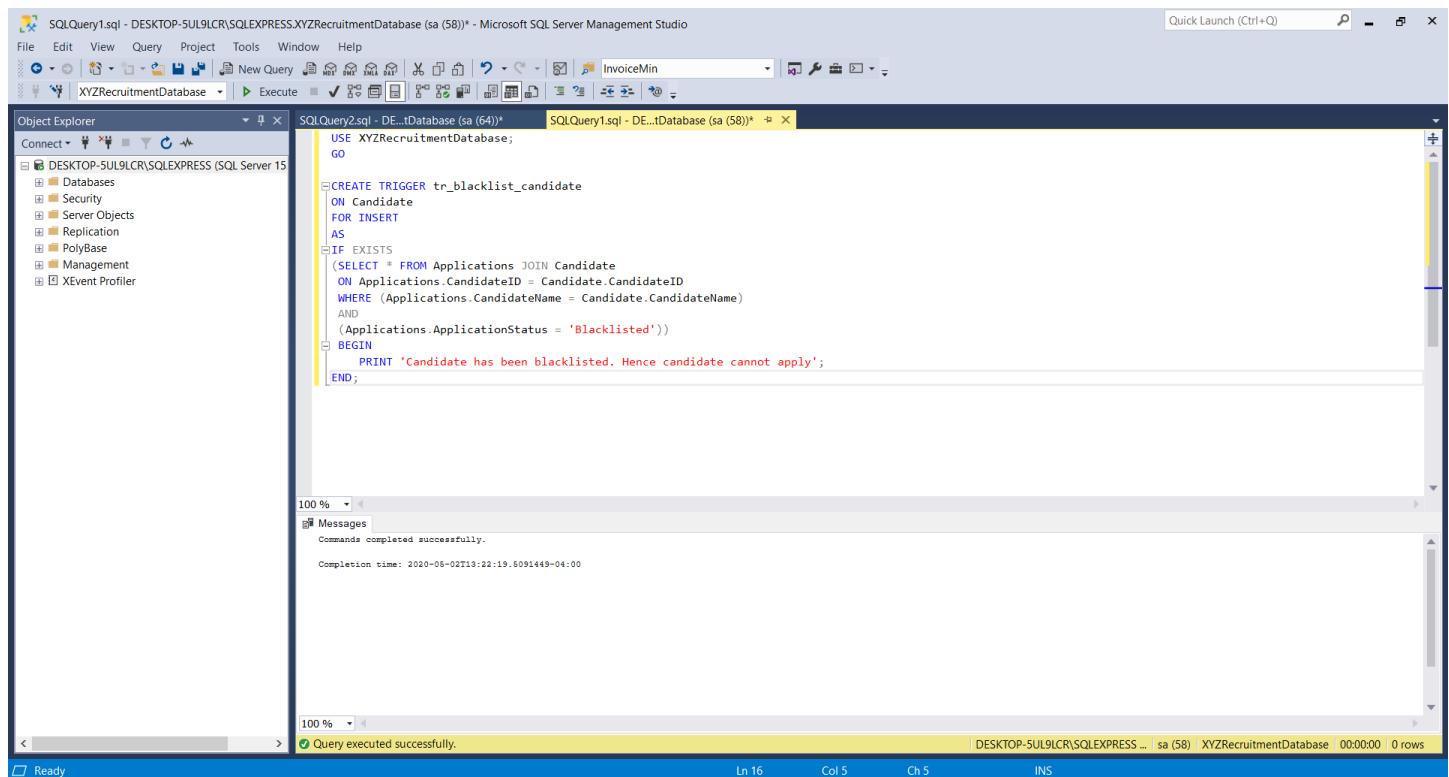
```
A new candidate has been added to the database
(1 row affected)

Completion time: 2020-05-01T21:46:04.4608131-04:00
```

The status bar at the bottom indicates 'Query executed successfully.' and shows the session details: DESKTOP-SUL9LCR\SQLEXPRESS | sa (54) | XYZRecruitmentDatabase | 00:00:00 | 0 rows.

Trigger-2:

The following script creates a trigger named 'tr_blacklist_candidate' on the Candidate table. The script checks on insertion of an entry into the Candidate table. If the candidate had applied before, and if their previous ApplicationStatus was Blacklisted in the Applications table, then this trigger prints a message.



The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. The Object Explorer on the left lists the database structure, including Databases, Security, Server Objects, Replication, PolyBase, Management, and XEvent Profiler. The right pane contains two tabs: 'SQLQuery2.sql' and 'SQLQuery1.sql'. The 'SQLQuery2.sql' tab has the following script:

```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

CREATE TRIGGER tr_blacklist_candidate
ON Candidate
FOR INSERT
AS
IF EXISTS
    (SELECT * FROM Applications JOIN Candidate
    ON Applications.CandidateID = Candidate.CandidateID
    WHERE (Applications.CandidateName = Candidate.CandidateName)
    AND
    (Applications.ApplicationStatus = 'Blacklisted'))
BEGIN
    PRINT 'Candidate has been blacklisted. Hence candidate cannot apply';
END;
```

The 'Messages' pane below the tabs displays the output of the query:

```
Commands completed successfully.

Completion time: 2020-05-02T13:22:19.8091449-04:00
```

The status bar at the bottom indicates 'Query executed successfully.' and shows the session details: DESKTOP-SUL9LCR\SQLEXPRESS | sa (58) | XYZRecruitmentDatabase | 00:00:00 | 0 rows.

```

CREATE TRIGGER tr_blacklist_candidate
ON Candidate
FOR INSERT
AS

IF EXISTS
(SELECT * FROM Applications JOIN Candidate
ON Applications.CandidateID = Candidate.CandidateID
WHERE (Applications.CandidateName = Candidate.CandidateName)
AND
(APPLICATIONS.APPLICATIONSTATUS = 'Blacklisted'))
BEGIN
    PRINT 'Candidate has been blacklisted. Hence candidate cannot apply';
END;

```

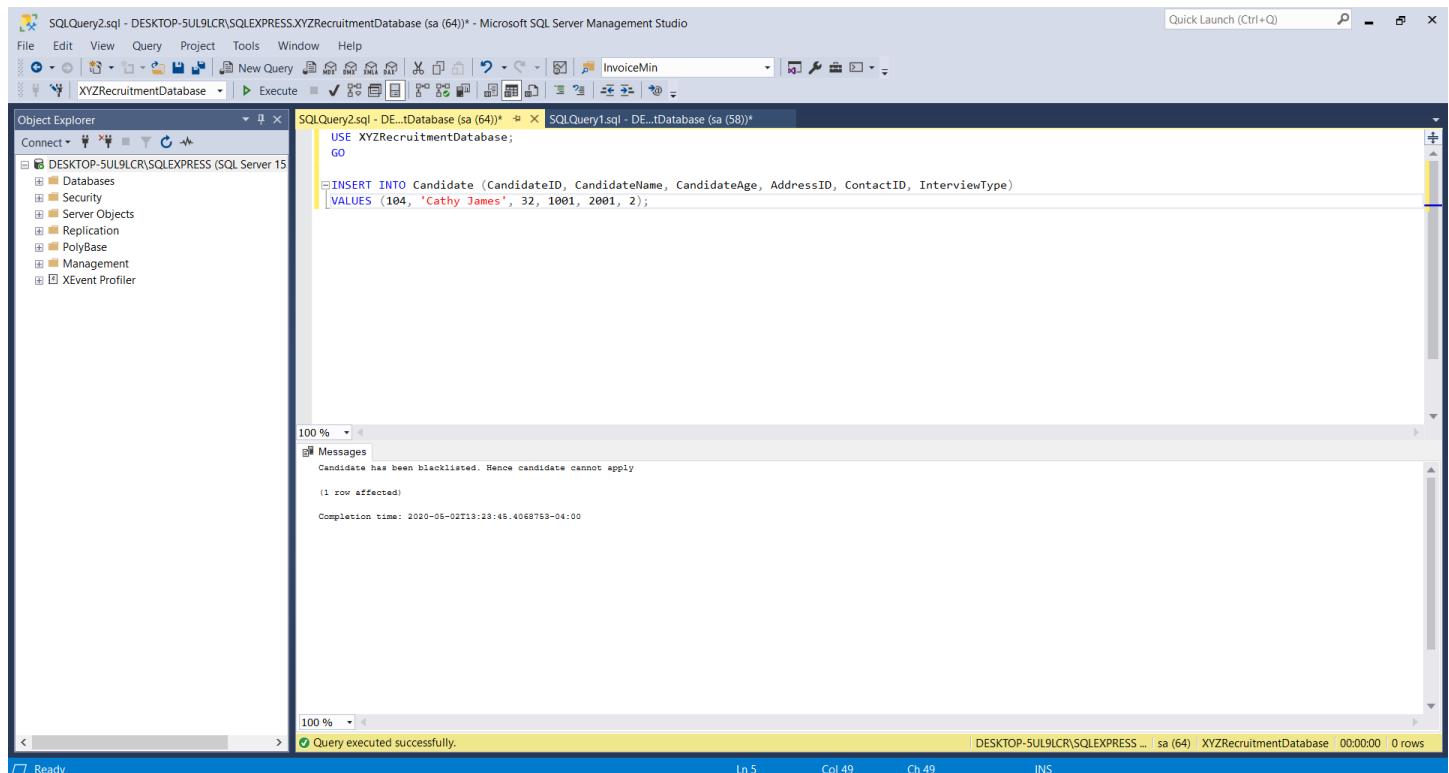
Here an insert is performed to add a row into the Candidate table.

```

INSERT INTO Candidate (CandidateID, CandidateName, CandidateAge, AddressID, ContactID,
InterviewType)
VALUES
(104, 'Cathy James', 32, 1001, 2001, 2);

```

Since Cathy James is blacklisted, we can see that the trigger prints the following message.



The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. The Object Explorer on the left shows the connection to DESKTOP-5UL9LCR\SQLEXPRESS\XYZRecruitmentDatabase. The main pane contains a query window with the following SQL code:

```

USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO
INSERT INTO Candidate (CandidateID, CandidateName, CandidateAge, AddressID, ContactID, InterviewType)
VALUES (104, 'Cathy James', 32, 1001, 2001, 2);

```

Below the code, the Messages pane displays the output:

```

Candidate has been blacklisted. Hence candidate cannot apply
(1 row affected)

Completion time: 2020-05-02T13:23:46.4068753-04:00

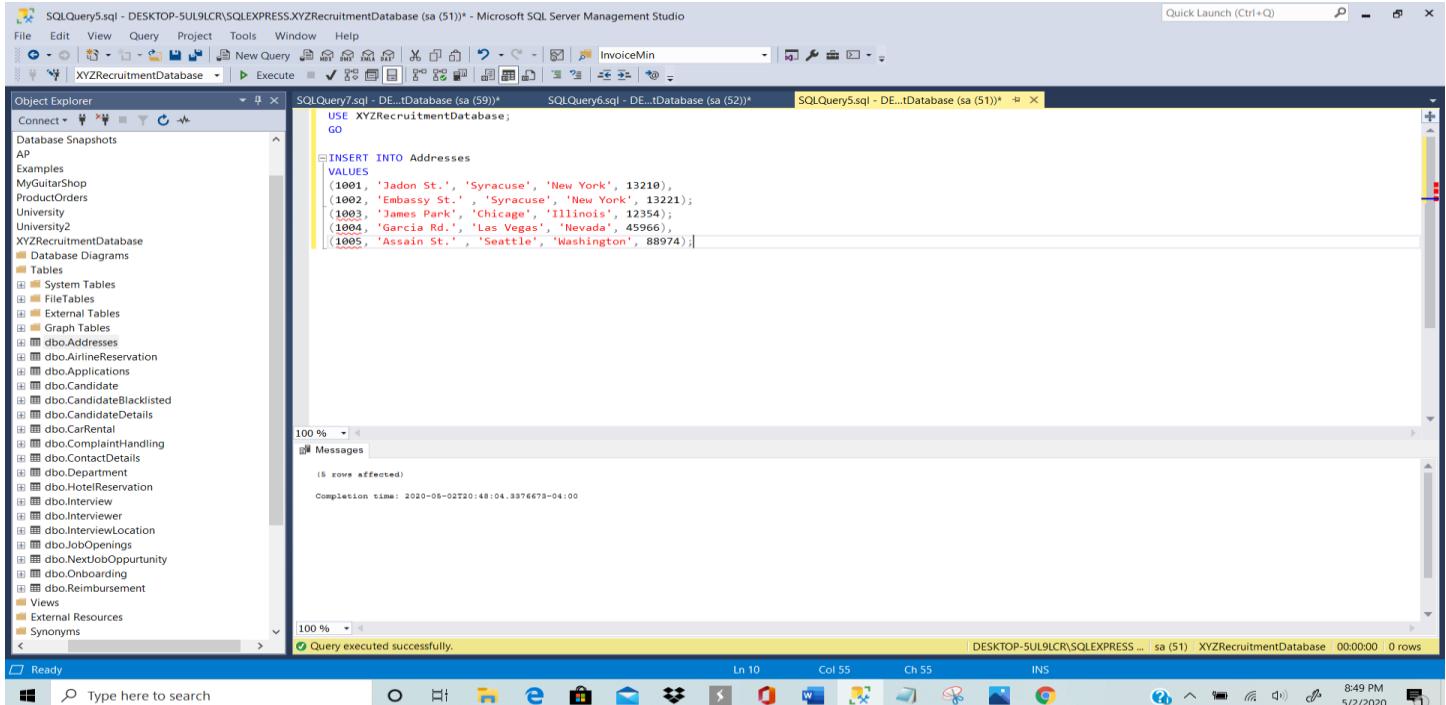
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The status bar at the bottom indicates "Query executed successfully." and shows the statistics: Line 5, Column 49, Character 49, and 0 rows affected.

4. Testing Phase

a. Populating the database with test data

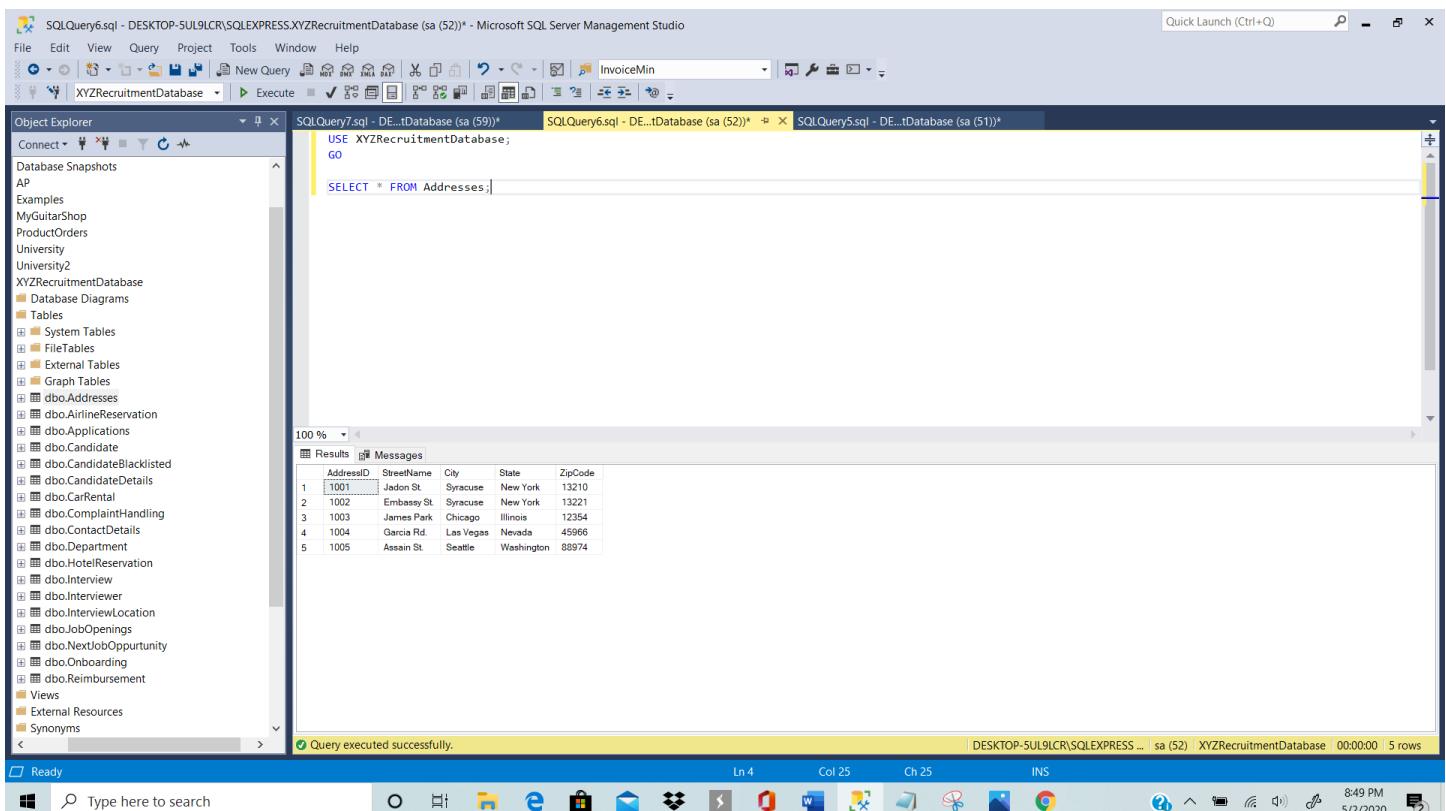
Here the initial step is to create tables, which has been shown earlier in the Implementation Phase. After creating tables, we insert test data or entries into the tables. Here are the screenshots of all the data that have been inserted into the database.



```
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File Edit View Query Project Tools Window Help
XYZRecruitmentDatabase Execute
Object Explorer
Database Snapshots
AP Examples MyGuitarShop ProductOrders University University2 XYZRecruitmentDatabase
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SQLQuery7.sql - DE...tDatabase (sa (59))*
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO
INSERT INTO Addresses
VALUES
(1001, 'Jadon St.', 'Syracuse', 'New York', 13210),
(1002, 'Embassy St.', 'Syracuse', 'New York', 13221),
(1003, 'James Park', 'Chicago', 'Illinois', 12354),
(1004, 'Garcia Rd.', 'Las Vegas', 'Nevada', 45966),
(1005, 'Assain St.', 'Seattle', 'Washington', 88974);
```

100 % 6 rows affected
Completion time: 2020-05-02T20:48:04.3976673-04:00

Query executed successfully.



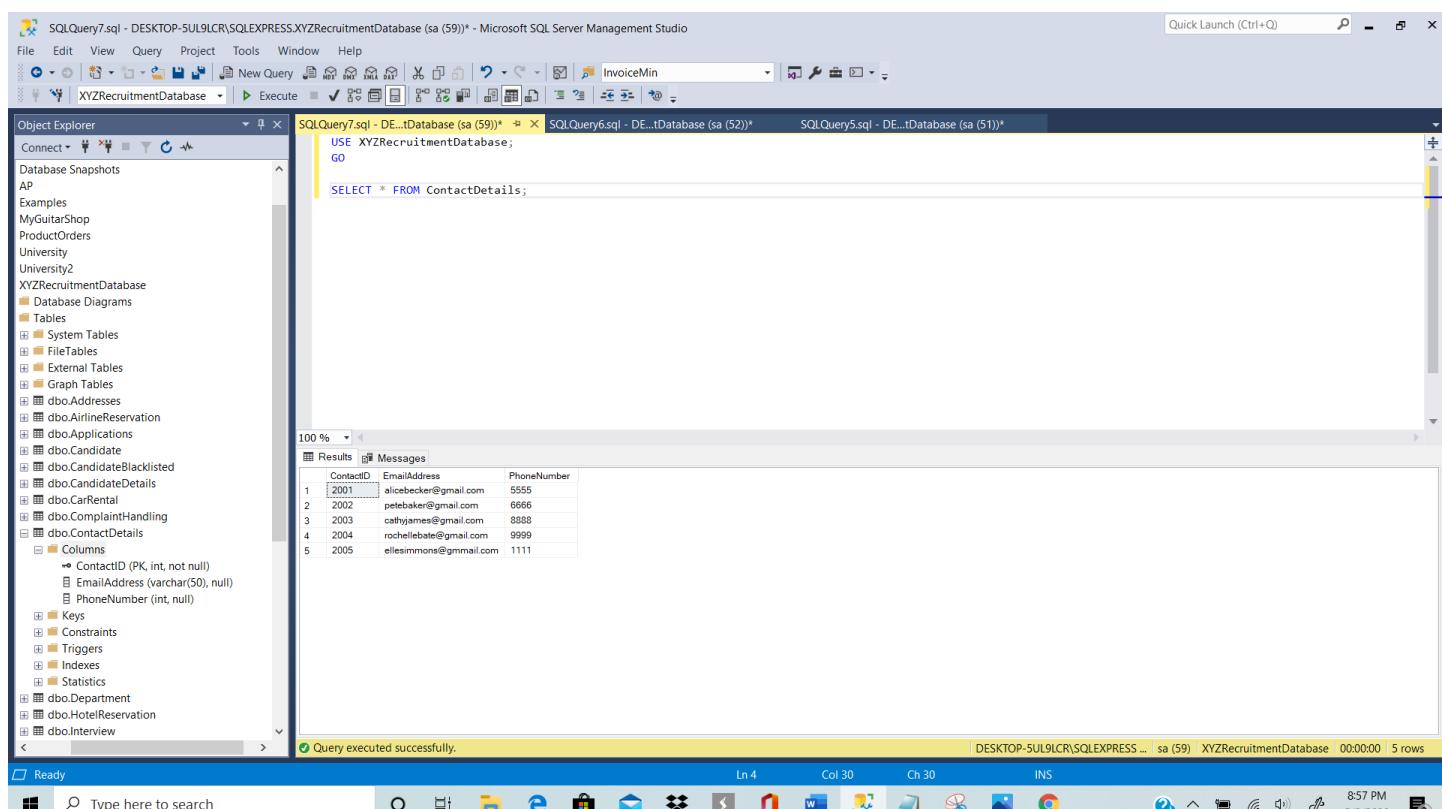
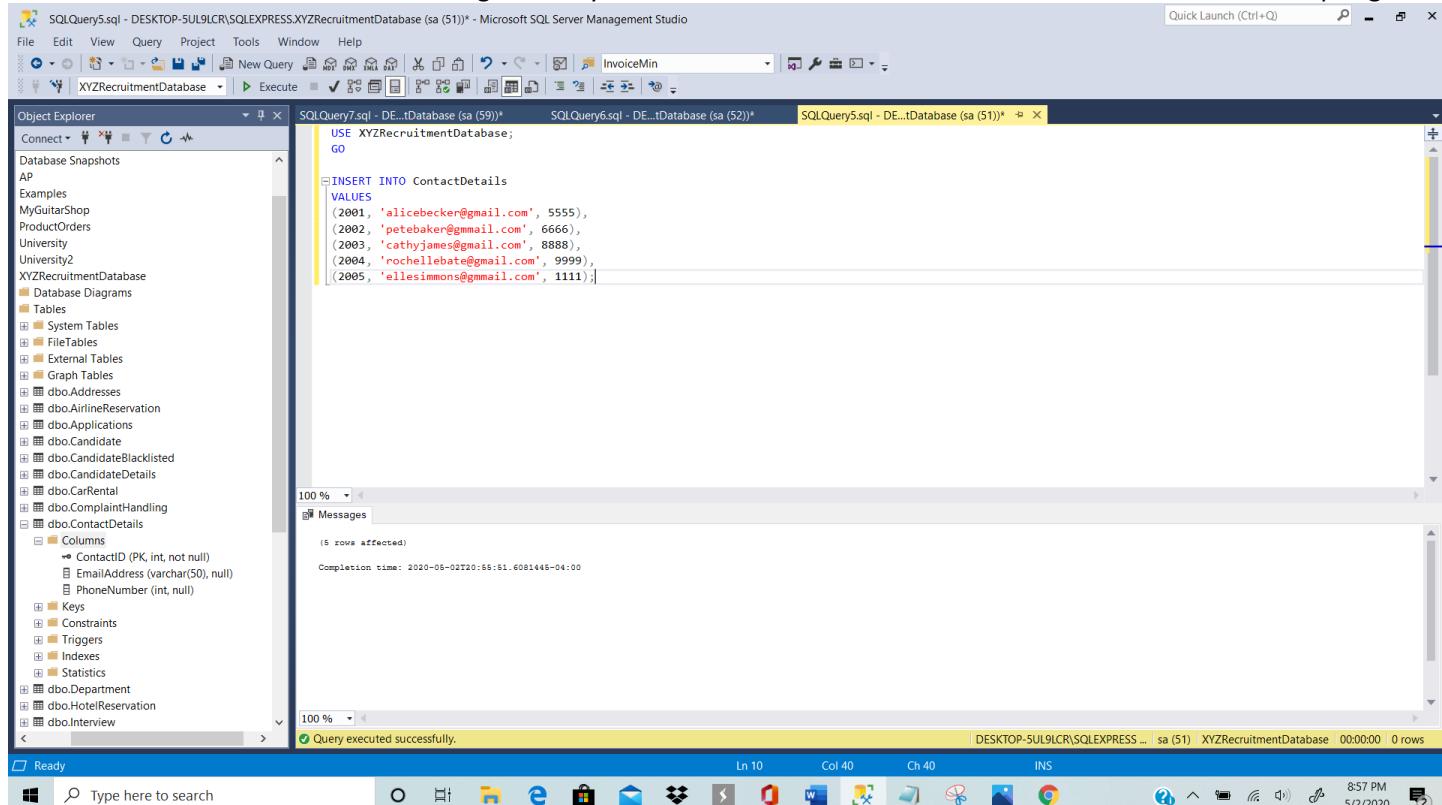
```
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SQLQuery7.sql - DE...tDatabase (sa (59))*
SELECT * FROM Addresses;
```

AddressID	StreetName	City	State	ZipCode
1	Jadon St.	Syracuse	New York	13210
2	Embassy St.	Syracuse	New York	13221
3	James Park	Chicago	Illinois	12354
4	Garcia Rd.	Las Vegas	Nevada	45966
5	Assain St.	Seattle	Washington	88974

100 % 5 rows affected
Query executed successfully.

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SQLQuery5.sql - DESKTOP-5UL9LCR\SQLEXPRESS.XYZRecruitmentDatabase (sa (51))* - Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio

```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

INSERT INTO Candidate (CandidateID, CandidateName, CandidateAge, AddressID, ContactID, InterviewType)
VALUES
(101, 'Alice Becker', 25, 1001, 2001, 1),
(102, 'Pete Baker', 31, 1002, 2001, 2),
(103, 'Cathy James', 32, 1003, 2003, 1),
(104, 'Rochelle Bate', 41, 1004, 2004, 2),
(105, 'Elle Simmons', 31, 1005, 2005, 2);
```

Messages

(5 rows affected)

Completion time: 2020-05-02T21:00:19.8015272-04:00

Query executed successfully.

Ready

File Edit View Query Project Tools Window Help

Object Explorer

XYZRecruitmentDatabase

Tables

Columns

Keys

Constraints

Triggers

Indexes

Statistics

dbo.CandidateBlacklisted

dbo.CandidateDetails

dbo.CarRental

dbo.ComplaintHandling

100 %

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SQLQuery6.sql - DESKTOP-5UL9LCR\SQLEXPRESS.XYZRecruitmentDatabase (sa (52))* - Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio

```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

SELECT * FROM Candidate;
```

Results

CandidateID	CandidateName	CandidateAge	AddressID	ContactID	InterviewType	ComplaintID
101	Alice Becker	25	1001	2001	1	NULL
102	Pete Baker	31	1002	2001	2	NULL
103	Cathy James	32	1003	2003	1	1
104	Rochelle Bate	41	1004	2004	2	NULL
105	Elle Simmons	31	1005	2005	2	NULL

Messages

Query executed successfully.

Ready

File Edit View Query Project Tools Window Help

Object Explorer

XYZRecruitmentDatabase

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dbo.CandidateBlacklisted

dbo.CandidateDetails

dbo.CarRental

dbo.ComplaintHandling

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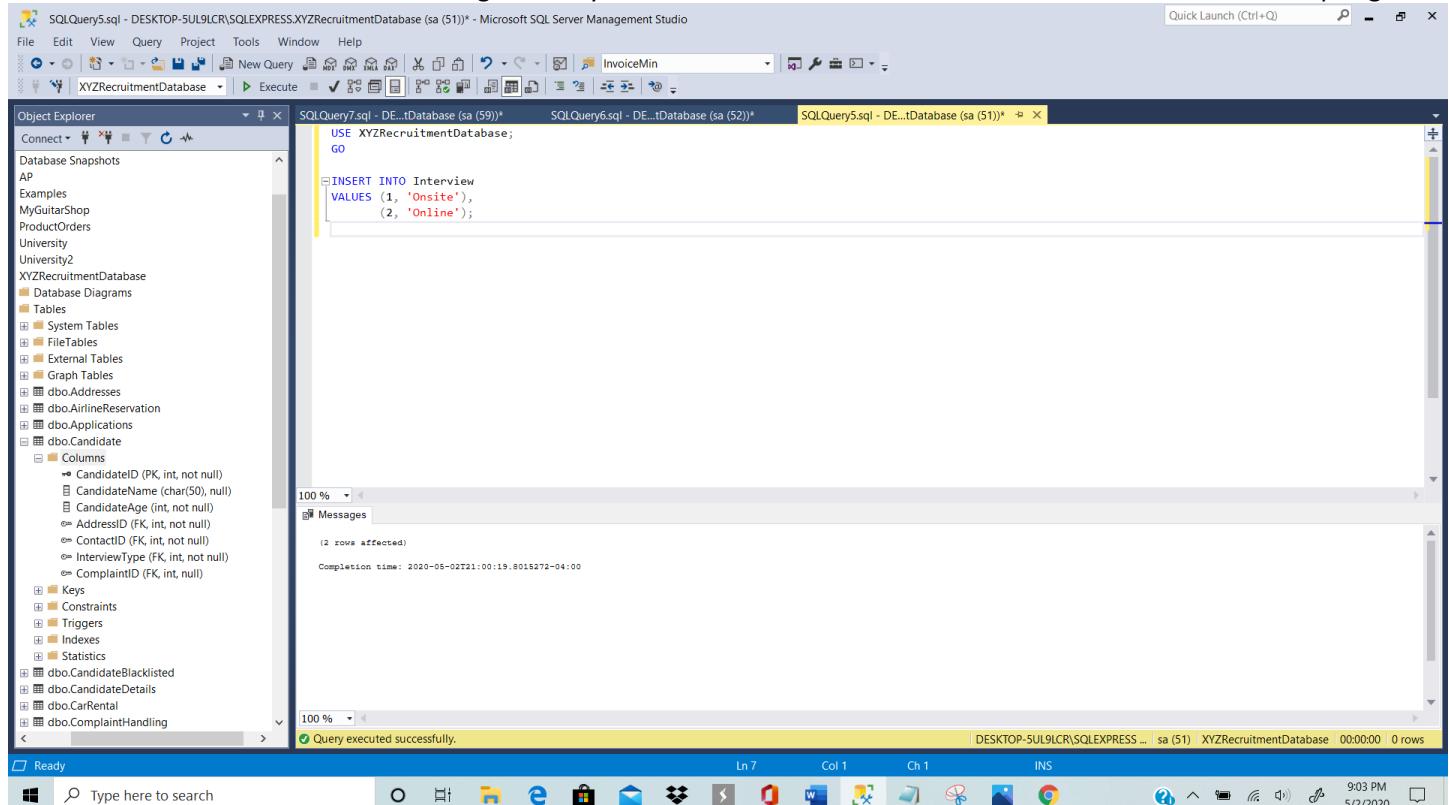
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SQLQuery7.sql - DESKTOP-5UL9LCR\SQLEXPRESS.XYZRecruitmentDatabase (sa (51))* - Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio

```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

INSERT INTO Interview
VALUES (1, 'Onsite'),
       (2, 'Online');
```

Messages

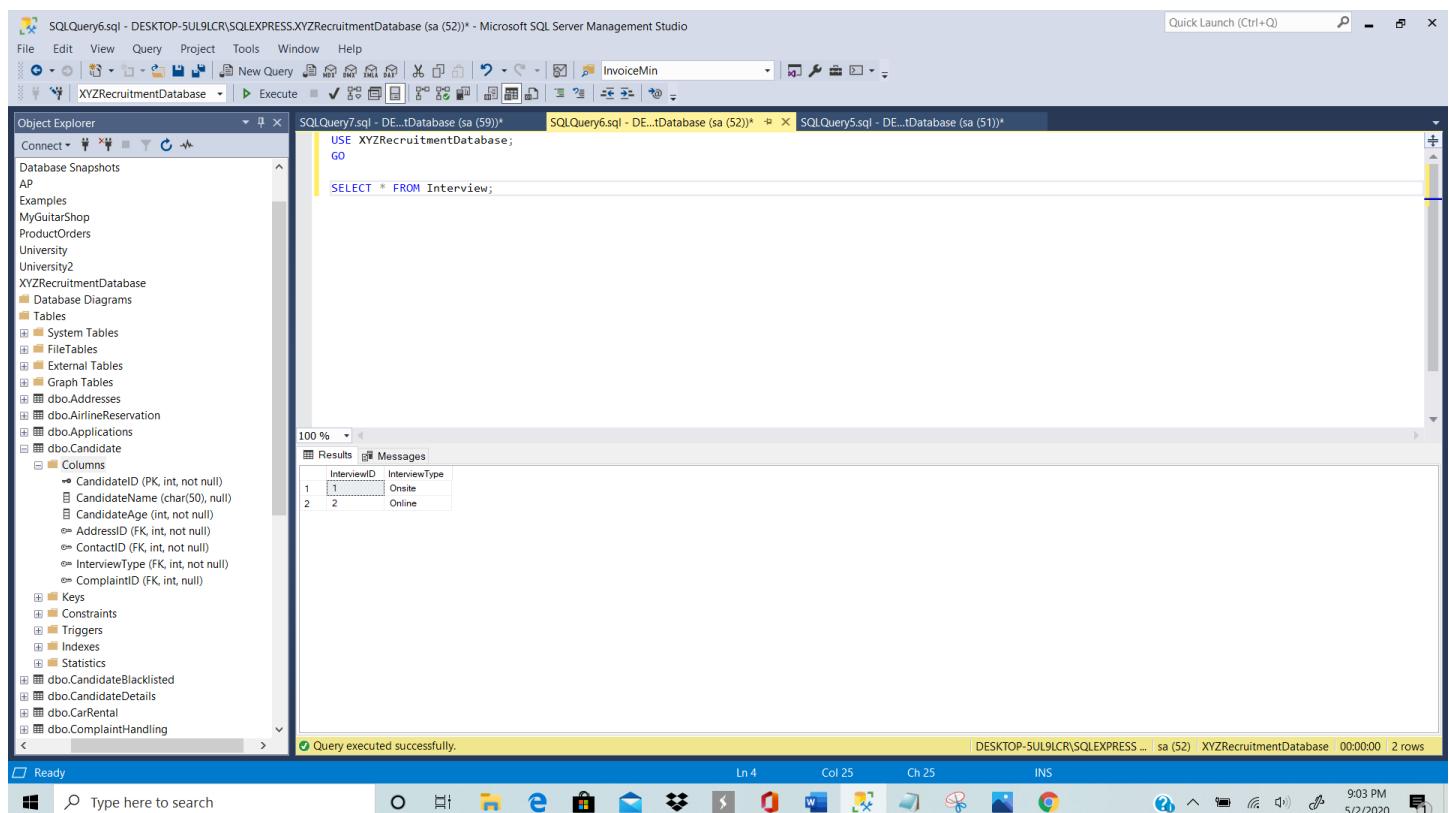
(2 rows affected)

Completion time: 2020-05-02T21:00:19.8015272-04:00

Query executed successfully.

Ready

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SQLQuery6.sql - DESKTOP-5UL9LCR\SQLEXPRESS.XYZRecruitmentDatabase (sa (52))* - Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio

```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

SELECT * FROM Interview;
```

Results

InterviewID	InterviewType
1	Onsite
2	Online

Query executed successfully.

Ready

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```

USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

INSERT INTO Interviewer
VALUES (10001, 'Sam Jackson', '3154569865'),
       (10002, 'Richard Jack', '6543695548'),
       (10003, 'Boris Ballack', '5689947789'),
       (10004, 'Oliver Jones', '9889765988'),
       (10005, 'Michael Kayes', '4589997698');
  
```

Messages

(5 rows affected)

Completion time: 2020-05-02T21:06:18.8868752-04:00

Query executed successfully.

```

USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

SELECT * FROM Interviewer;
  
```

Results

InterviewerID	InterviewerName	InterviewerPhone
1	Sam Jackson	3154569865
2	Richard Jack	6543695548
3	Boris Ballack	5689947789
4	Oliver Jones	9889765988
5	Michael Kayes	4589997698

Query executed successfully.

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```

USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase
GO

INSERT INTO InterviewLocation
VALUES
(1324, 'Westcott Street', 'Syracuse', 'New York', 13210),
(1050, 'Harrison Street', 'Tempe', 'Arizona', 13211),
(8845, 'Bellford Rd.', 'Seattle', 'Washington', 44987),
(7897, 'Dalt Street', 'Buffalo', 'New York', 13266),
(9968, 'Reid Street', 'Miami', 'Florida', 65998);
  
```

Messages
(5 rows affected)
Completion time: 2020-05-02T21:11:08.2981998-04:00

Query executed successfully.

```

USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase
GO

SELECT * FROM InterviewLocation;
  
```

Results

InterviewLocationID	StreetName	City	State	ZipCode
1	Harrison Street	Tempe	Arizona	13211
2	Westcott Street	Syracuse	New York	13210
3	Dalt Street	Buffalo	New York	13266
4	Bellford Rd.	Seattle	Washington	44987
5	Reid Street	Miami	Florida	65998

Query executed successfully.

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```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

INSERT INTO Department
VALUES
(8878, 'Sam'),
(8879, 'Peter'),
(8880, 'Roger'),
(8881, 'Jack'),
(8882, 'Daniel');
```

100 % Messages
(5 rows affected)
Completion time: 2020-05-02T21:14:41.8439083-04:00

Query executed successfully.

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```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

SELECT * FROM Department;
```

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DepartmentID	DepartmentManager
1	Sam
2	Peter
3	Roger
4	Jack
5	Daniel

Query executed successfully.

Ready

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```

USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

INSERT INTO JobOpenings
VALUES
(501, 'Developer role', 8878),
(502, 'Quality Analyst', 8879),
(503, 'Contract-Based', 8880),
(504, 'Summer Internship', 8881),
(505, 'Full-time Job', 8882);
  
```

Messages

(5 rows affected)

Completion time: 2020-05-02T21:18:06.5938675-04:00

Query executed successfully.

```

USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

SELECT * FROM JobOpenings;
  
```

Results

JobID	JobDescription	DepartmentID
1	Summer Internship	8878
2	Full-time Job	8879
3	Contract-Based	8880
4	Summer Internship	8881
5	Full-time Job	8882

Query executed successfully.

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```

USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

INSERT INTO CandidateDetails
VALUES
(5545, 'Masters in Computer Science', '36 Months', 'Amazon', 7777,101),
(5546, 'Bachelors in Computer Engineering', '6 Months', 'IBM', 8888,102),
(5547, 'Undergrad', '12 Months', 'NNQ', 9999,103),
(5548, 'Masters', '20 Months', 'Microsoft', 6565,104),
(5549, 'Masters', '16 Months', 'Nike', 9898,105);
  
```

Completion time: 2020-05-02T21:22:53.5691347-04:00

Query executed successfully.

```

USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

SELECT * FROM CandidateDetails;
  
```

CandidateDetailsID	Education	WorkExperience	PreviousOrganisation	SSN	CandidateID
1	Masters in Computer Science	36 Months	Amazon	7777	101
2	Bachelors in Computer Engineering	6 Months	IBM	8888	102
3	Undergrad	12 Months	NNQ	9999	103
4	Masters	20 Months	Microsoft	6565	104
5	Masters	16 Months	Nike	9898	105

Query executed successfully.

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New Query M D S E X T F G I P C Q E X E C U T E

XYZRecruitmentDatabase Object Explorer

```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

INSERT INTO Applications
VALUES
(421, 501, 101, 'Applied', 'Alice Becker'),
(422, 502, 102, 'Offer Accepted', 'Pete Baker'),
(423, 501, 103, 'Blacklisted', 'Cathy James'),
(424, 503, 104, 'Rejected', 'Rochelle Bate'),
(425, 504, 105, 'Rejected', 'Elle Simmons');
```

Messages

(5 rows affected)

Completion time: 2020-05-02T21:29:38.3212013-04:00

Query executed successfully.

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New Query M D S E X T F G I P C Q E X E C U T E

XYZRecruitmentDatabase Object Explorer

```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

SELECT * FROM Applications;
```

Results

ApplicationID	JobID	CandidateID	ApplicationStatus	CandidateName
1	421	501	101	Alice Becker
2	422	502	102	Pete Baker
3	423	501	103	Cathy James
4	424	503	104	Rochelle Bate
5	425	504	105	Elle Simmons

Query executed successfully.

Ready

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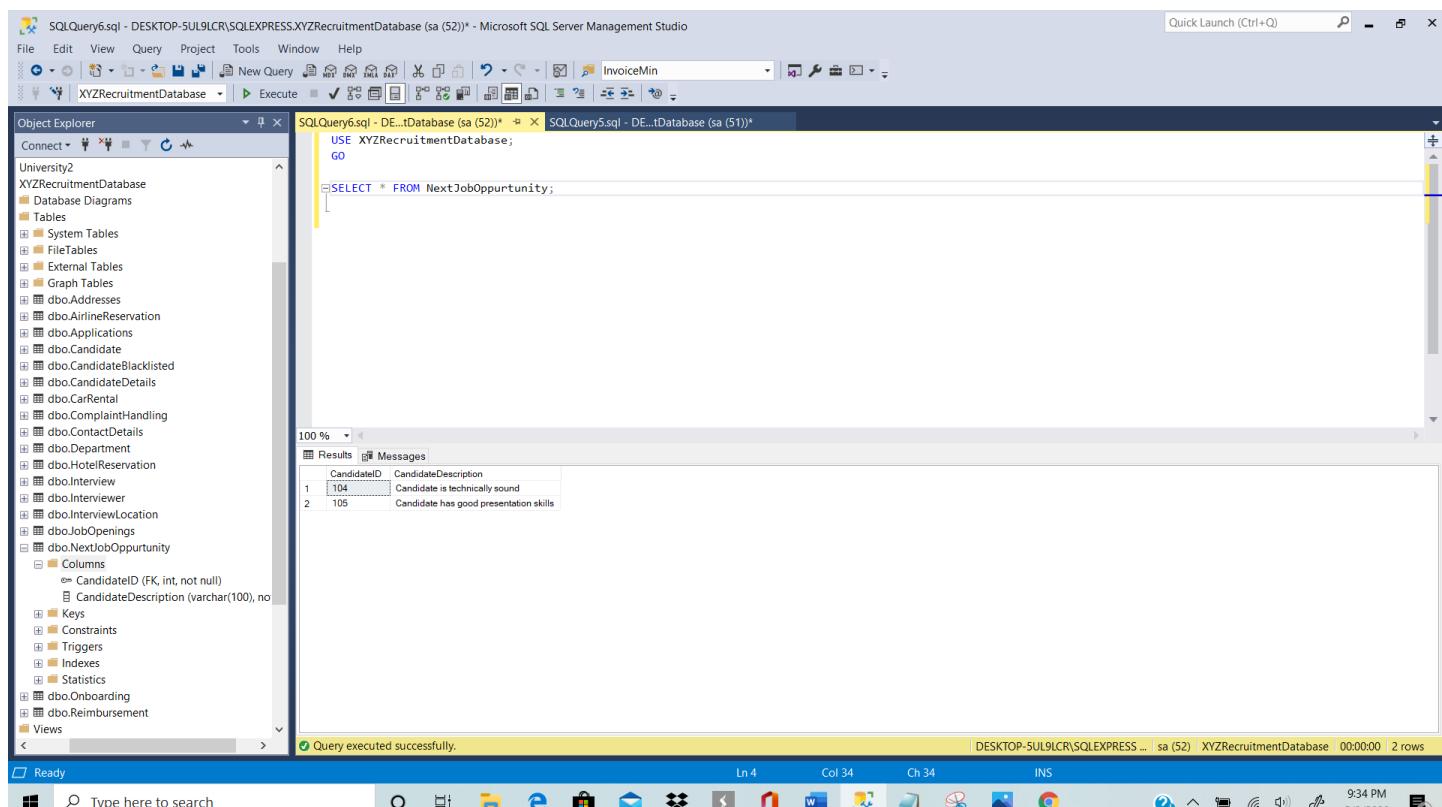
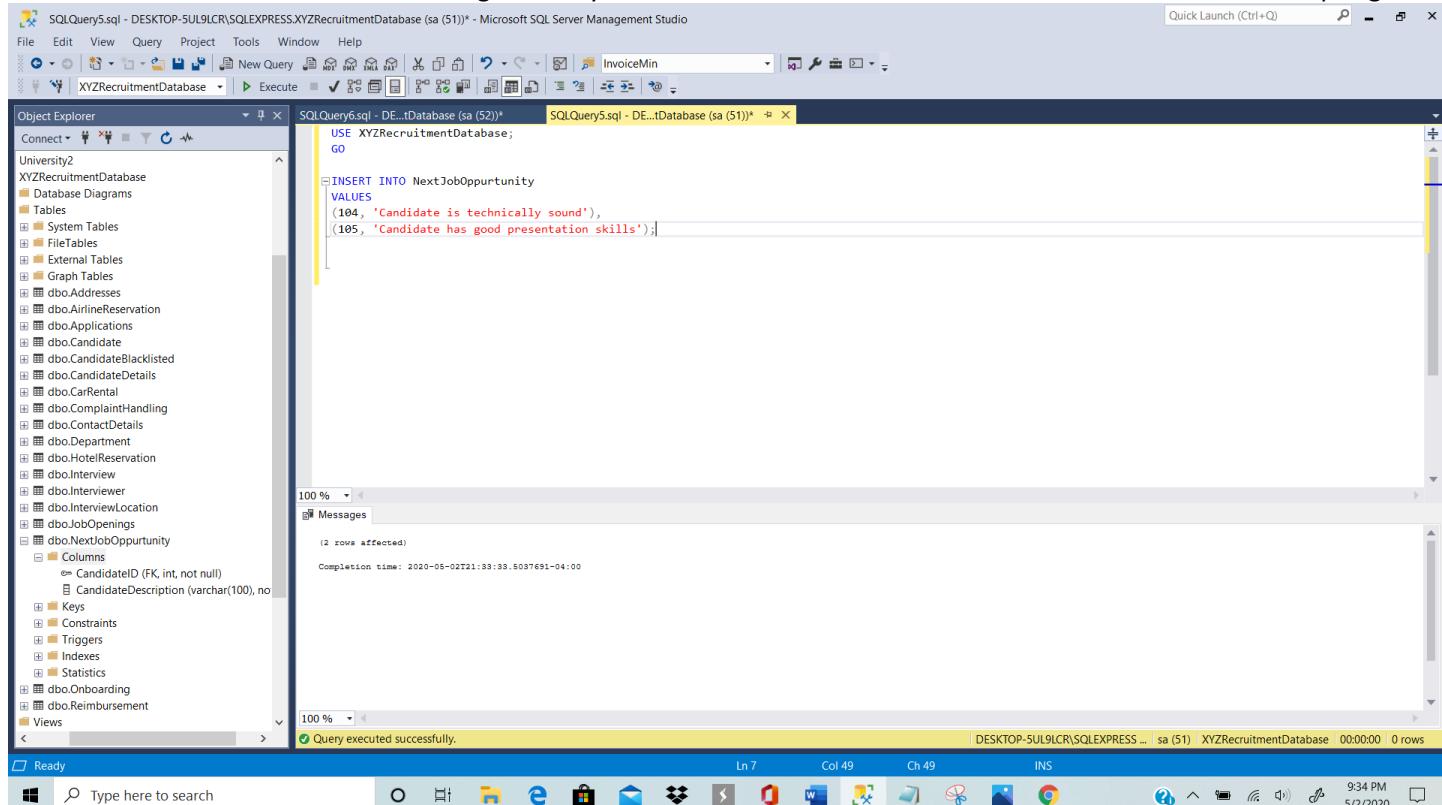
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The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. The Object Explorer on the left lists the database structure for 'XYZRecruitmentDatabase'. The main pane displays the following SQL code:

```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

INSERT INTO ComplaintHandling
VALUES
(1, 'Interview date was prepone and was not informed to the candidate', 103, 10001),
(2, 'The interview location was not informed properly', 105, 10004),
(3, 'The interviewer was biased', 104, 10002),
(4, 'The technical questions were different from the ones mentioned in the requirement', 104, 10002),
(5, 'The accomadation was not good', 101, 10001);
```

The status bar at the bottom indicates 'Query executed successfully.' and provides details about the execution time and rows affected.

The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. The Object Explorer on the left lists the database structure for 'XYZRecruitmentDatabase'. The main pane displays the following SQL code:

```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

SELECT * FROM ComplaintHandling;
```

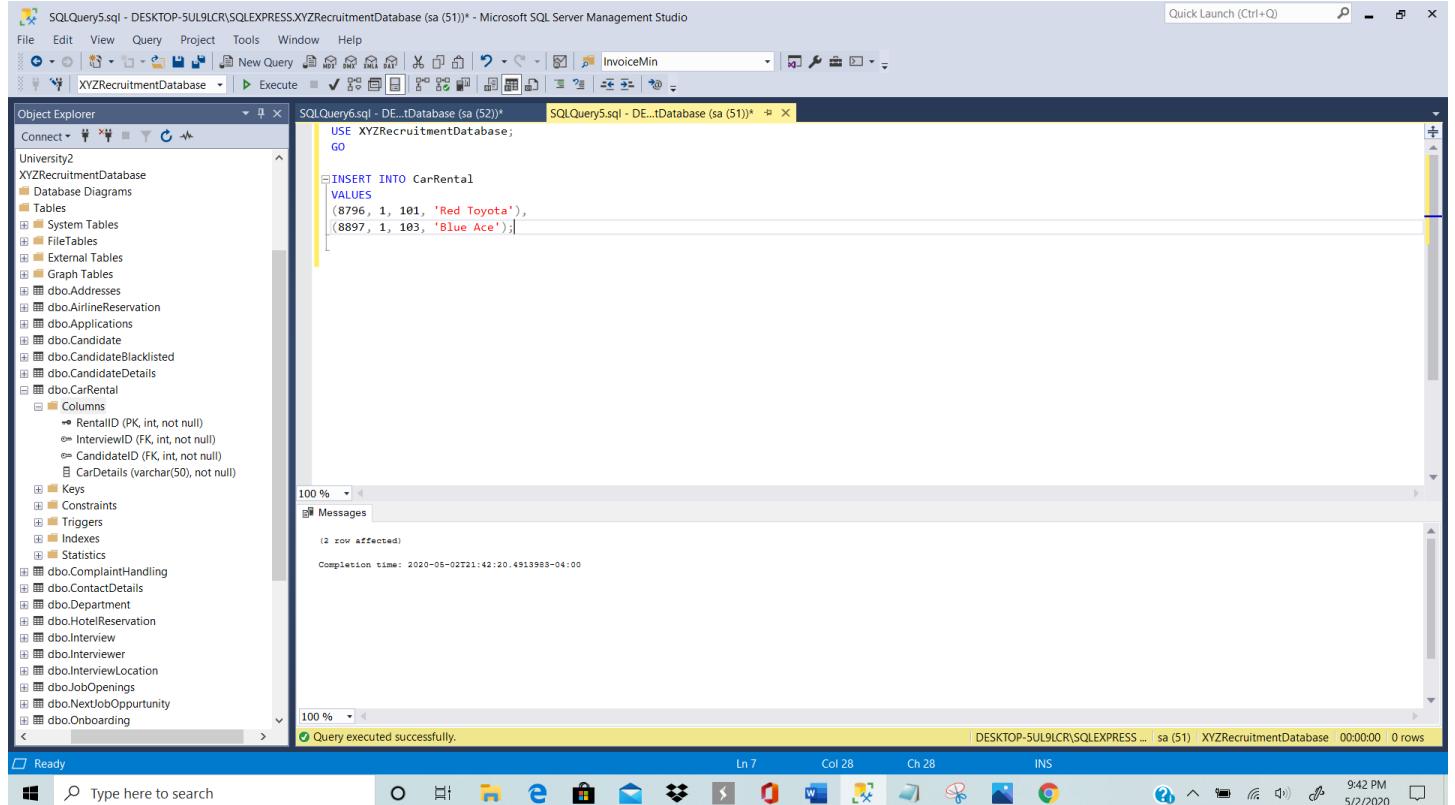
The results pane shows the data inserted earlier:

ComplaintID	ComplaintDetails	CandidateID	InterviewerID
1	Interview date was prepone and was not informed to the candidate	103	10001
2	The interview location was not informed properly	105	10004
3	The interviewer was biased	104	10002
4	The technical questions were different from the ones mentioned in the requirement	104	10002
5	The accomadation was not good	101	10001

The status bar at the bottom indicates 'Query executed successfully.' and provides details about the execution time and rows affected.

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```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

INSERT INTO CarRental
VALUES
(8796, 1, 101, 'Red Toyota'),
(8897, 1, 103, 'Blue Ace');
```

Messages

(2 row affected)

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Query executed successfully.

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XYZRecruitmentDatabase

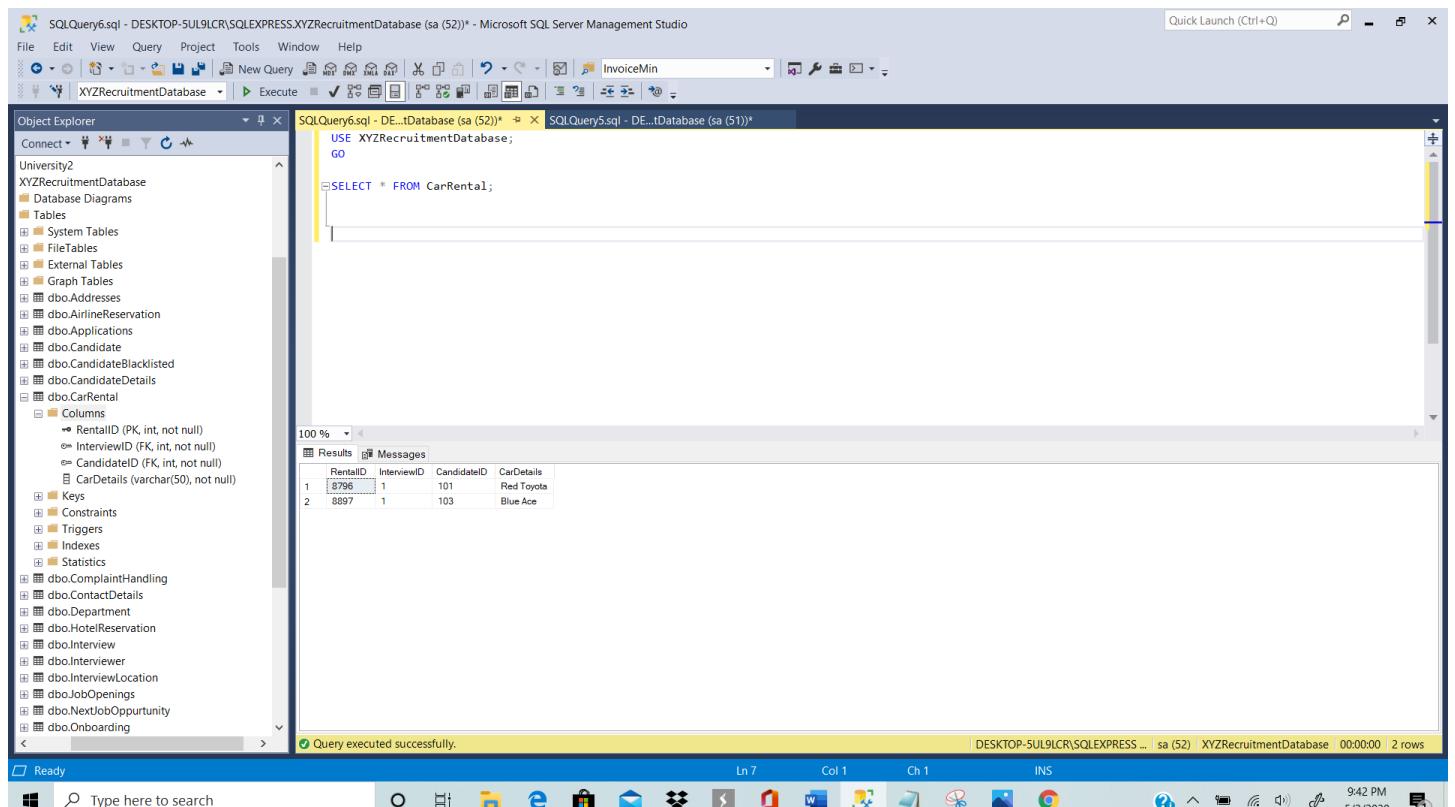
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 - dbo.CandidateBlacklisted
 - dbo.CandidateDetails
 - dbo.CarRental
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 - RentalID (PK, int, not null)
 - InterviewID (FK, int, not null)
 - CandidateID (FK, int, not null)
 - CarDetails (varchar(50), not null)
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 - Statistics
 - dbo.ComplaintHandling
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 - dbo.Department
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 - dbo.Interview
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SQLQuery6.sql - DESKTOP-5UL9LCR\SQLEXPRESS.XYZRecruitmentDatabase (sa (52)) - Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio

```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

SELECT * FROM CarRental;
```

Results

RentalID	InterviewID	CandidateID	CarDetails
1	8796	101	Red Toyota
2	8897	103	Blue Ace

Query executed successfully.

Ready

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Object Explorer

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```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase
GO

INSERT INTO AirlineReservation
VALUES
(64496, 1, 101, 1050, 'American Airlines'),
(66957, 1, 103, 8845, 'Jet Blue'),
(66598, 1, 101, 1050, 'American Airlines'),
(55987, 1, 103, 8845, 'Jet Blue'),
(88978, 1, 101, 1050, 'American Airlines');
```

Messages

(5 rows affected)

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Query executed successfully.

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```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase
GO

SELECT * FROM AirlineReservation;
```

Results

ReservationID	InterviewID	CandidateID	InterviewLocationID	FlightDetails
1	55987	103	8845	Jet Blue
2	64496	101	1050	American Airlines
3	66598	101	1050	American Airlines
4	66957	103	8845	Jet Blue
5	88978	101	1050	American Airlines

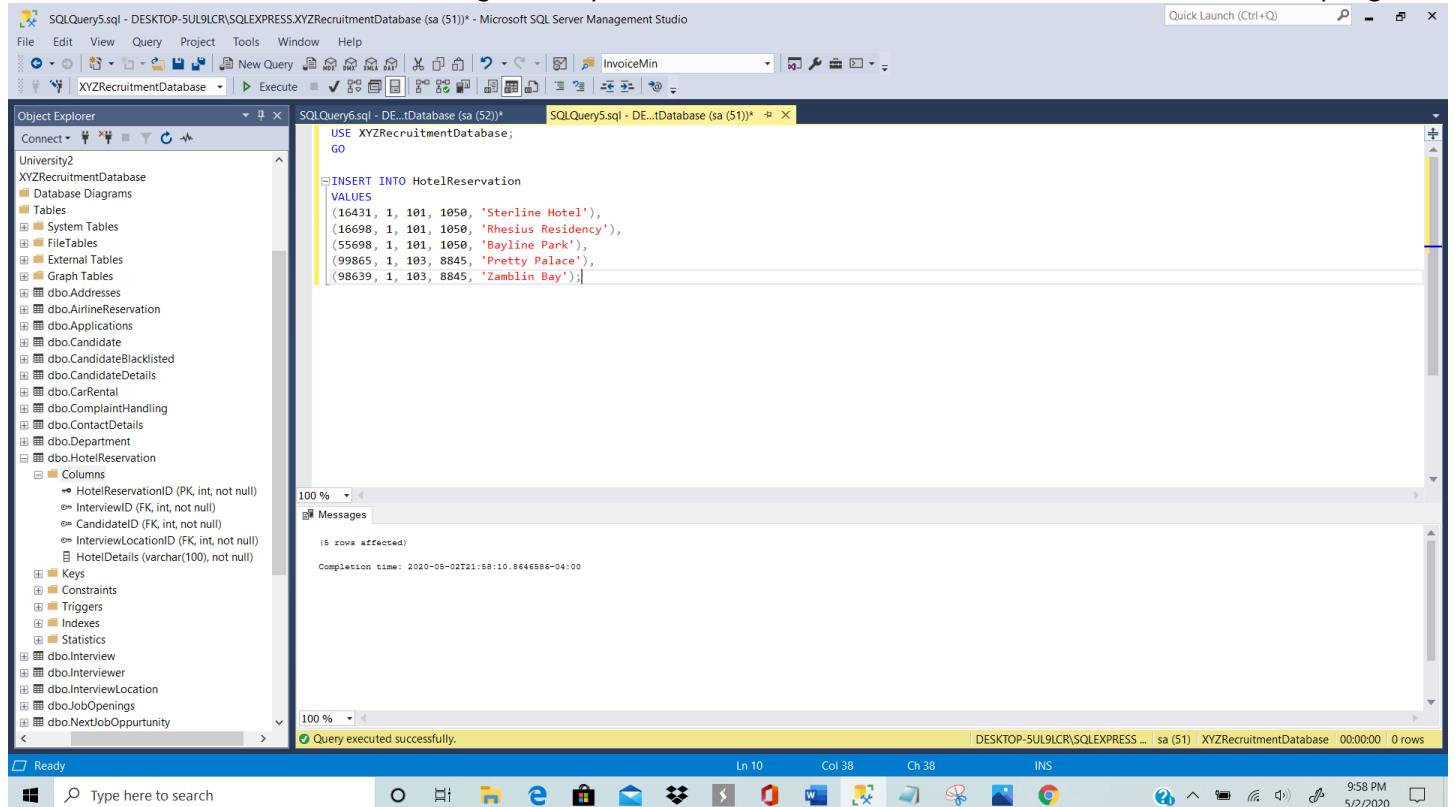
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```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

INSERT INTO HotelReservation
VALUES
(16431, 1, 101, 1050, 'Sterline Hotel'),
(16698, 1, 101, 1050, 'Rhesius Residency'),
(55698, 1, 101, 1050, 'Bayline Park'),
(99865, 1, 103, 8845, 'Pretty Palace'),
(98639, 1, 103, 8845, 'Zamblin Bay');
```

Messages

(5 rows affected)

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Query executed successfully.

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XYZRecruitmentDatabase

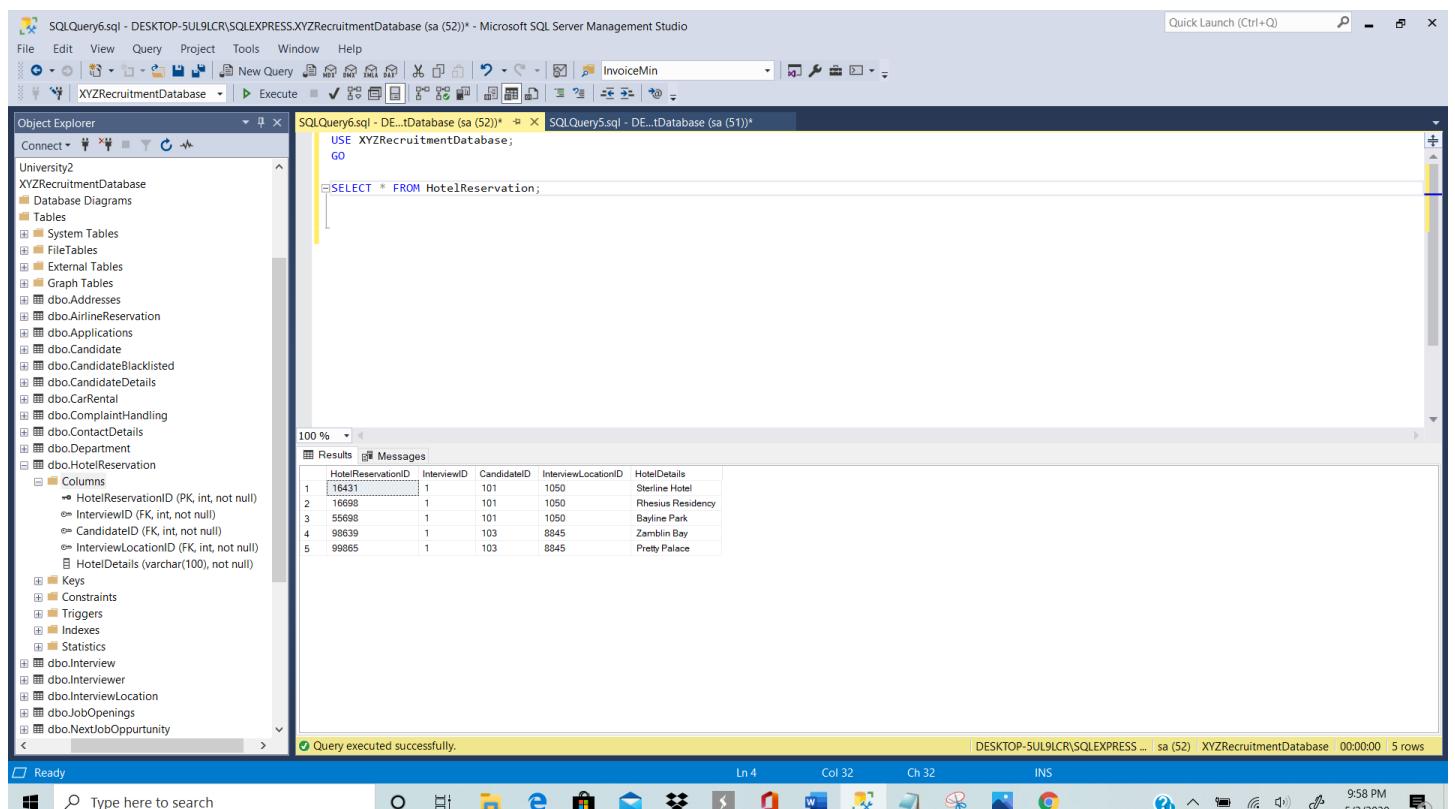
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 - dbo.Department
 - dbo.HotelReservation
 - Columns
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 - CandidateID (FK, int, not null)
 - InterviewLocationID (FK, int, not null)
 - HotelDetails (varchar(100), not null)
 - Keys
 - Constraints
 - Triggers
 - Indexes
 - Statistics
 - dbo.Interview
 - dbo.Interviewer
 - dbo.InterviewLocation
 - dbo.JobOpenings
 - dbo.NextJobOpportunity

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```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

SELECT * FROM HotelReservation;
```

Results

HotelReservationID	InterviewID	CandidateID	InterviewLocationID	HotelDetails
16431	1	101	1050	Sterline Hotel
16698	1	101	1050	Rhesius Residency
55698	1	101	1050	Bayline Park
98639	1	103	8845	Zamblin Bay
99865	1	103	8845	Pretty Palace

Messages

Query executed successfully.

Ready

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 - HotelReservationID (PK, int, not null)
 - InterviewID (FK, int, not null)
 - CandidateID (FK, int, not null)
 - InterviewLocationID (FK, int, not null)
 - HotelDetails (varchar(100), not null)
 - Keys
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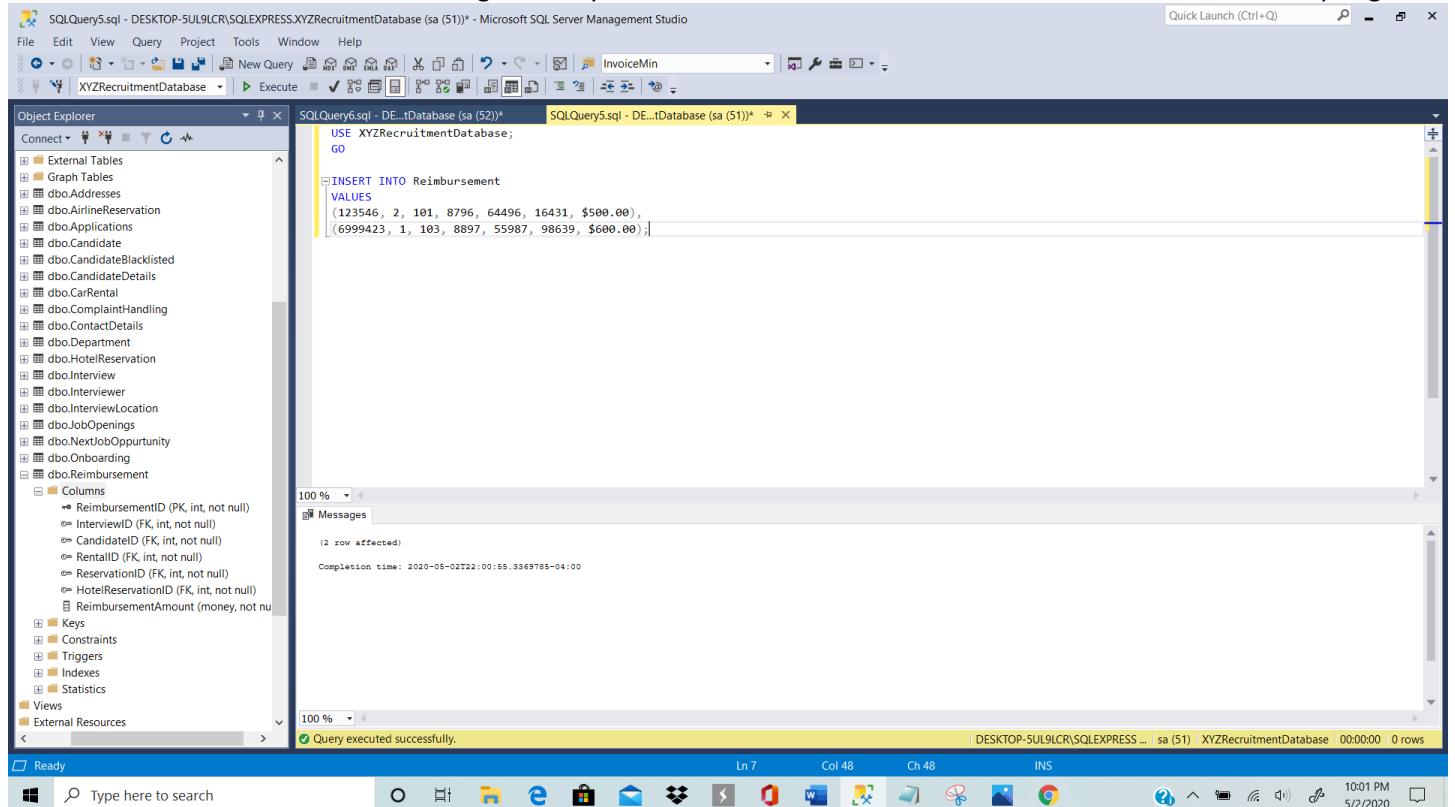
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XYZRecruitmentDatabase Execute

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```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

INSERT INTO Reimbursement
VALUES
(123546, 2, 101, 8796, 64496, 16431, $500.00),
(6999423, 1, 103, 8897, 55987, 98639, $600.00);
```

Messages

(2 row affected)

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Query executed successfully.

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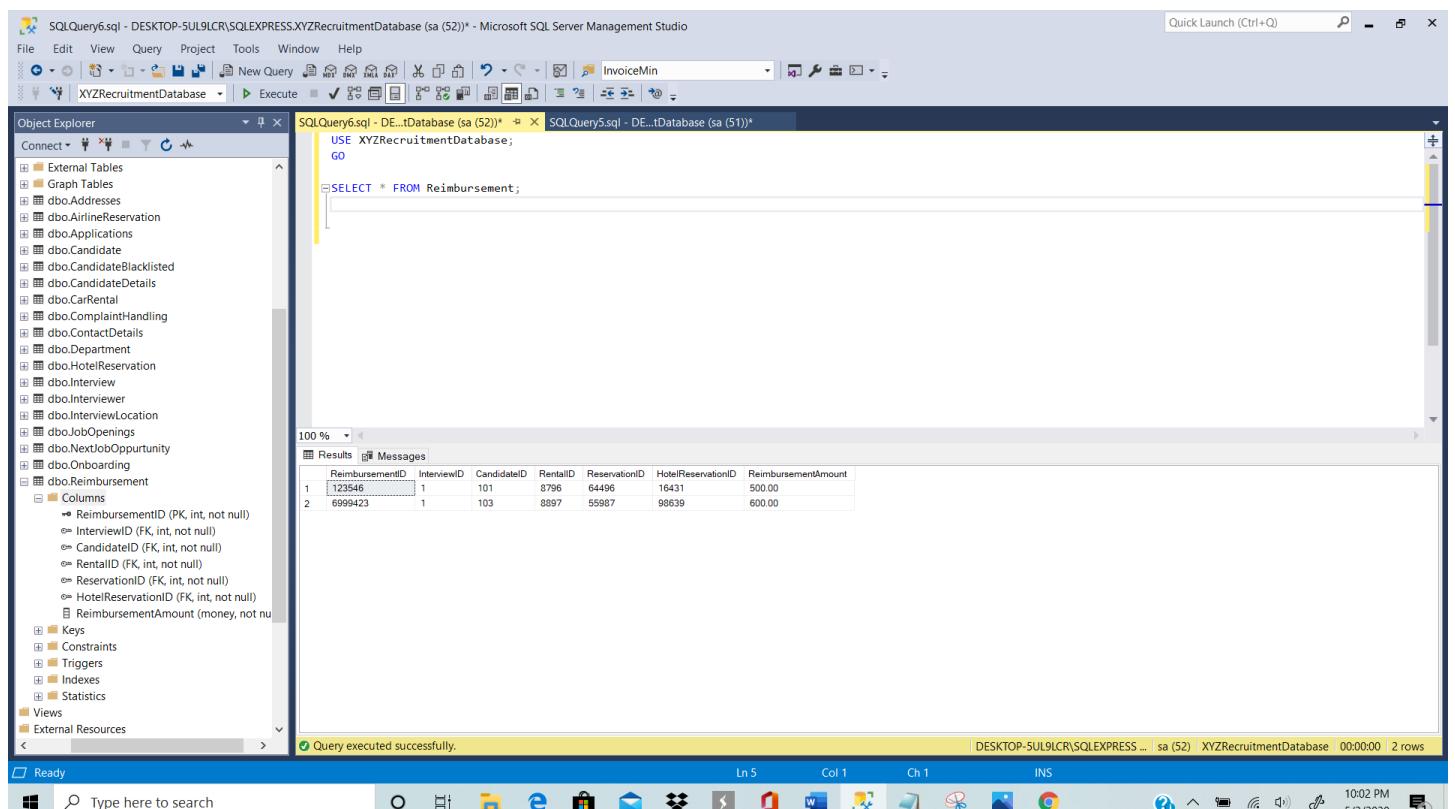
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XYZRecruitmentDatabase Execute

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```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

SELECT * FROM Reimbursement;
```

Results

ReimbursementID	InterviewID	CandidateID	RentalID	ReservationID	HotelReservationID	ReimbursementAmount
1	123546	101	8796	64496	16431	\$500.00
2	6999423	103	8897	55987	98639	\$600.00

Messages

Query executed successfully.

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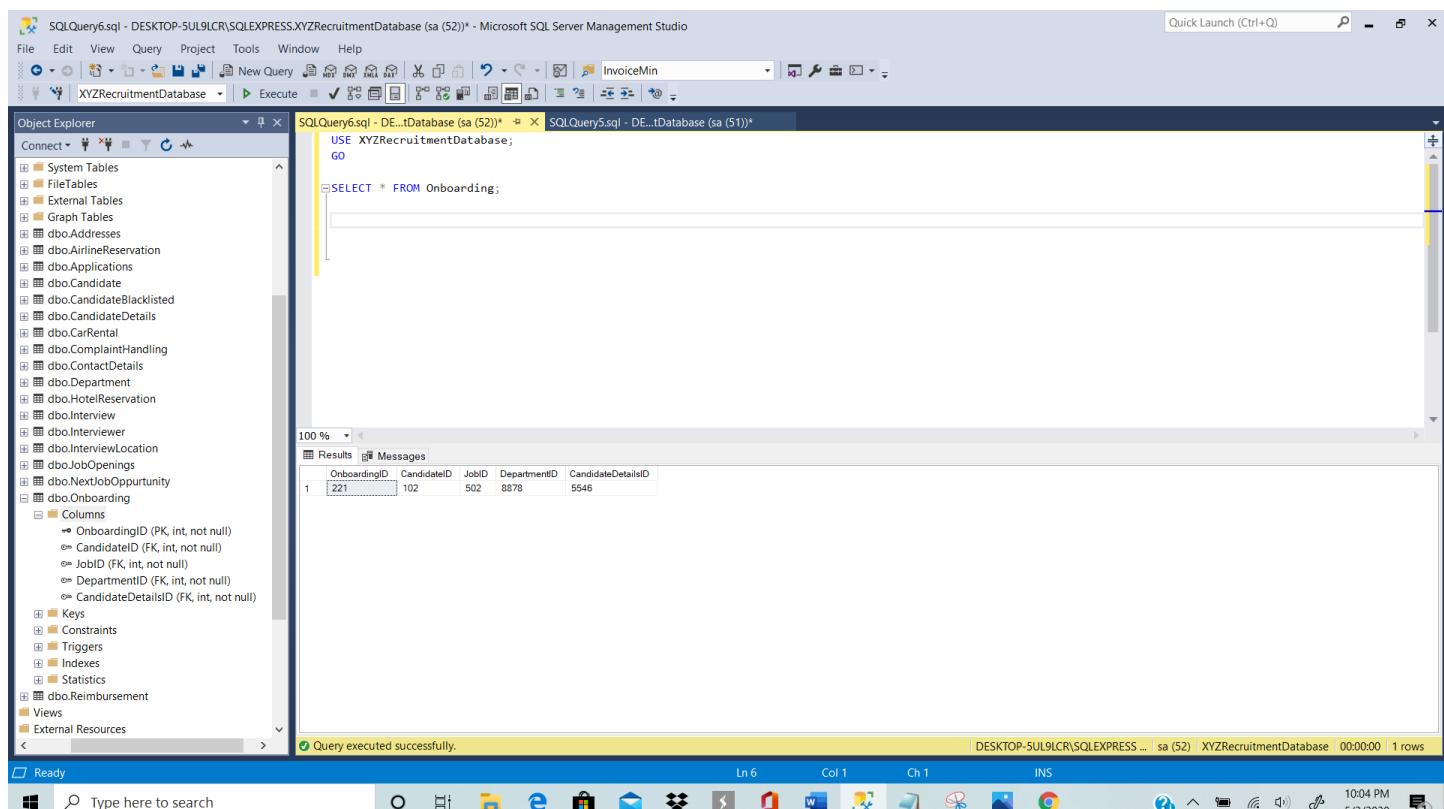
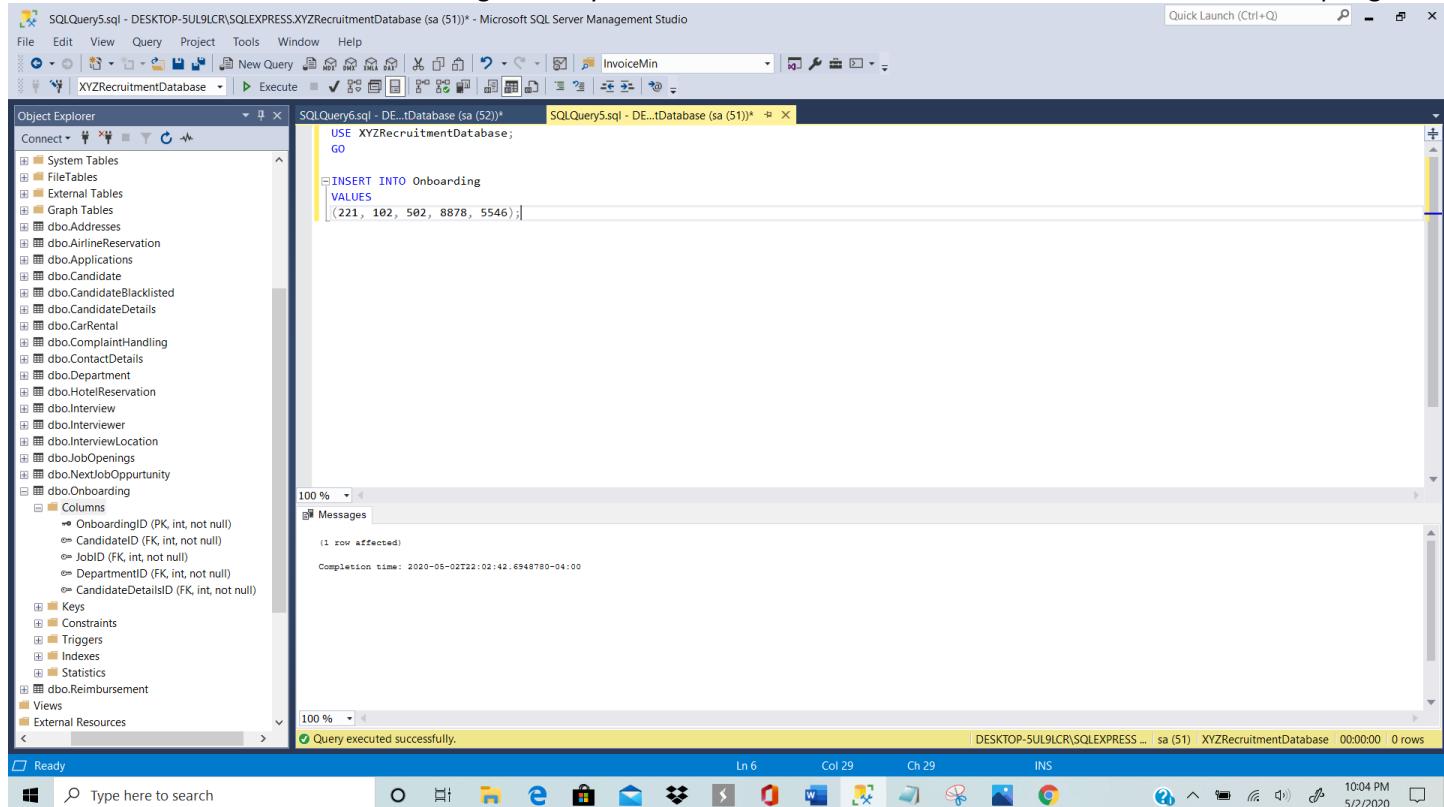
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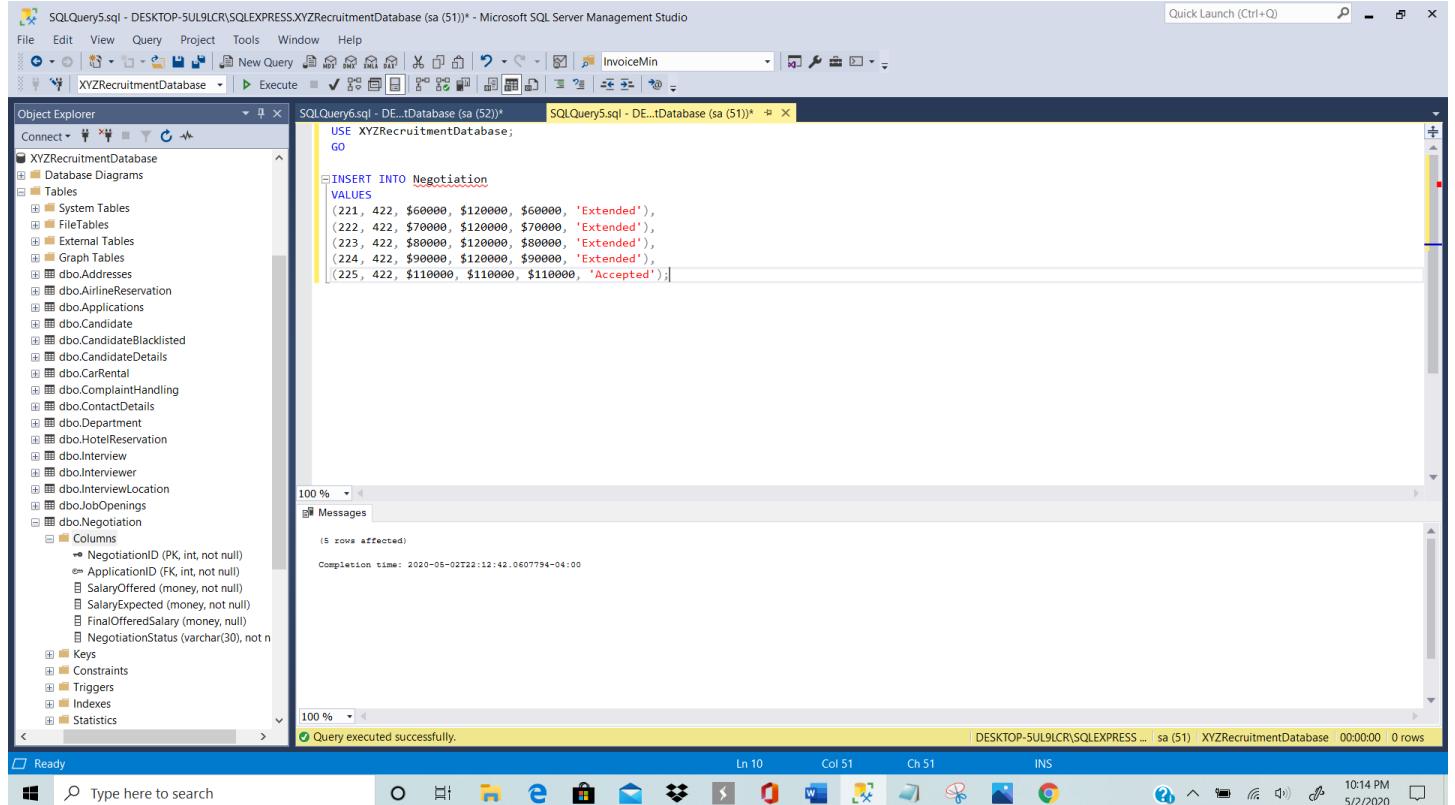
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XYZRecruitmentDatabase Object Explorer

```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

INSERT INTO Negotiation
VALUES
(221, 422, $60000, $120000, $60000, 'Extended'),
(222, 422, $70000, $120000, $70000, 'Extended'),
(223, 422, $80000, $120000, $80000, 'Extended'),
(224, 422, $90000, $120000, $90000, 'Extended'),
(225, 422, $110000, $110000, $110000, 'Accepted');
```

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(5 rows affected)

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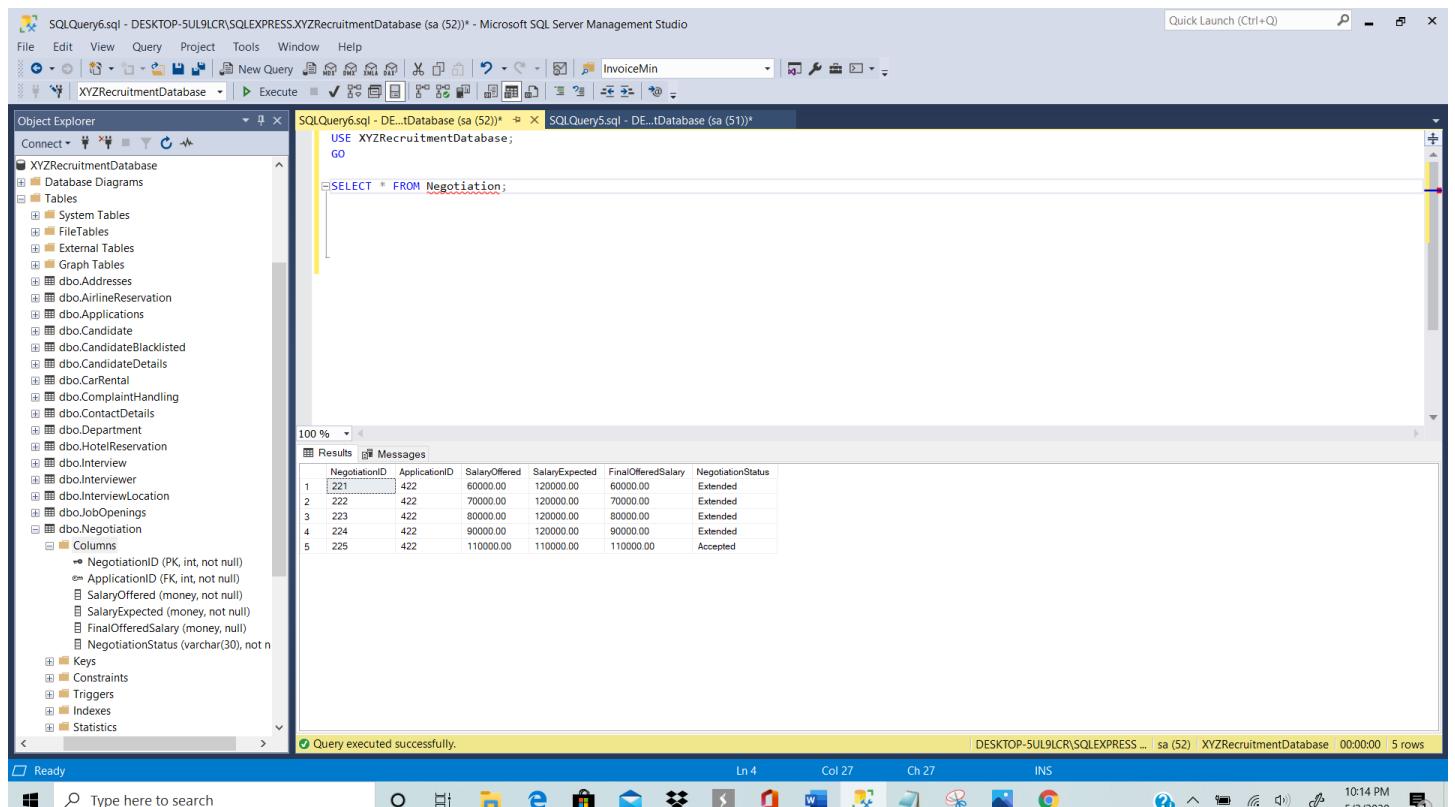
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New Query M D S E X T F G I P C O E X E C U T E N O W R E S U L T S V I E W S Q L D A Y L I S T S Q L J O B S

XYZRecruitmentDatabase Object Explorer

```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

SELECT * FROM Negotiation;
```

Results

NegotiationID	ApplicationID	SalaryOffered	SalaryExpected	FinalOfferedSalary	NegotiationStatus
1	422	60000.00	120000.00	60000.00	Extended
2	422	70000.00	120000.00	70000.00	Extended
3	422	80000.00	120000.00	80000.00	Extended
4	422	90000.00	120000.00	90000.00	Extended
5	422	110000.00	110000.00	110000.00	Accepted

Query executed successfully.

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b. Views

In SQL, a view is a virtual table based on the result-set of an SQL statement. A view contains rows and columns, just like a real table. The fields in a view are fields from one or more real tables in the database. Here is a list of views that I have created for this project.

View-1:

CREATE VIEW SelectedCandidates

AS

```
SELECT x.CandidateName, y.ApplicationStatus
FROM Candidate AS x JOIN Applications AS y
ON x.CandidateID = y.CandidateID
WHERE y.ApplicationStatus = 'Offer Accepted';
```

The following script creates a view named ‘SelectedCandidates’. This view returns the names of all the candidates who have been selected after the interview process and have accepted the offer.

The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. On the left, the Object Explorer pane displays the database structure, including the 'XYZRecruitmentDatabase' and its tables such as Candidate, Applications, and Negotiation. In the center, the 'SQLQuery6.sql' window contains the SQL script for creating the 'SelectedCandidates' view. The script uses a JOIN clause to combine the Candidate and Applications tables based on their CandidateID, and filters the results where the ApplicationStatus is 'Offer Accepted'. The 'Messages' pane at the bottom shows that the command was completed successfully. The status bar at the bottom right indicates the session details: DESKTOP-SUL9LCR\SQLEXPRESS ... | sa (51) | XYZRecruitmentDatabase | 00:00:00 | 0 rows.

```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

CREATE VIEW SelectedCandidates
AS
SELECT x.CandidateName, y.ApplicationStatus
FROM Candidate AS x JOIN Applications AS y
ON x.CandidateID = y.CandidateID
WHERE y.ApplicationStatus = 'Offer Accepted';
```

SELECT * FROM SelectedCandidates;

The following query returns all the entries in the view named ‘SelectedCandidates’.

```

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USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO
SELECT * FROM SelectedCandidates;

```

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CandidateName	ApplicationStatus
Pete Baker	Offer Accepted

Query executed successfully.

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View-2:

CREATE VIEW CandidateTravelDetails

AS

**SELECT x.CandidateID, x.InterviewID, x.CarDetails, y.FlightDetails, y.InterviewLocationID,
z.HotelDetails**

FROM CarRental AS x JOIN AirlineReservation AS y

ON x.CandidateID = y.CandidateID JOIN HotelReservation AS z

ON y.CandidateID = z.CandidateID;

The following script creates a view named ‘CandidateTravelDetails’. This view returns the travel details namely, CarDetails, FlightDetails, HotelDetails, InterviewLocationDetails along with the CandidateID for all the candidates who have an interview onsite.

The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. In the Object Explorer, the database 'XYZRecruitmentDatabase' is selected. In the center pane, a query window titled 'SQLQuery6.sql - DESKTOP-SUL9LCR\SQLEXPRESS.XYZRecruitmentDatabase (sa (52))' contains the following T-SQL code:

```

USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

CREATE VIEW CandidateTravelDetails
AS
SELECT x.CandidateID, x.InterviewID, x.CarDetails, y.FlightDetails, y.InterviewLocationID, z.HotelDetails
FROM CarRental AS x JOIN AirlineReservation AS y
ON x.CandidateID = y.CandidateID JOIN HotelReservation AS z
ON y.CandidateID = z.CandidateID;
  
```

The status bar at the bottom indicates 'Query executed successfully.' and '100 %'. The system tray shows the date and time as 5/2/2020 11:41 PM.

SELECT * FROM CandidateTravelDetails;

The following query returns all the entries in the CandidateTravelDetails view.

The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. In the Object Explorer, the database 'XYZRecruitmentDatabase' is selected. In the center pane, a query window titled 'SQLQuery6.sql - DESKTOP-SUL9LCR\SQLEXPRESS.XYZRecruitmentDatabase (sa (52))' contains the following T-SQL code:

```

USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

SELECT * FROM CandidateTravelDetails;
  
```

The results pane displays a table with 13 rows of data:

CandidateID	InterviewID	CarDetails	FlightDetails	InterviewLocationID	HotelDetails
101	1	Red Toyota	American Airlines	1050	Sterline Hotel
2	101	1	Red Toyota	American Airlines	1050
3	101	1	Red Toyota	American Airlines	1050
4	101	1	Red Toyota	American Airlines	1050
5	101	1	Red Toyota	American Airlines	1050
6	101	1	Red Toyota	American Airlines	1050
7	101	1	Red Toyota	American Airlines	1050
8	101	1	Red Toyota	American Airlines	1050
9	101	1	Red Toyota	American Airlines	1050
10	103	1	Blue Ace	Jet Blue	8845
11	103	1	Blue Ace	Jet Blue	8845
12	103	1	Blue Ace	Jet Blue	8845
13	103	1	Blue Ace	Jet Blue	Pretty Palace

The status bar at the bottom indicates 'Query executed successfully.' and '100 %'. The system tray shows the date and time as 5/2/2020 11:40 PM.

View-3:**CREATE VIEW CandidateComplaintInformation****AS**

```
SELECT x.CandidateName, y.ComplaintID, y.ComplaintDetails, z.InterviewerName
FROM Candidate AS x JOIN ComplaintHandling AS y
    ON x.CandidateID = y.CandidateID JOIN Interviewer AS z
    ON y.InterviewerID = z.InterviewerID;
```

The following script creates a view named ‘CandidateComplaintInformation’. This view returns all the details related to any complaints that a candidate has lodged.

The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. On the left, the Object Explorer pane displays the database structure, including tables like Candidate, ComplaintHandling, and Interviewer. In the center, the main query editor window contains the T-SQL code for creating the view. The code is as follows:

```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO
CREATE VIEW CandidateComplaintInformation
AS
SELECT x.CandidateName, y.ComplaintID, y.ComplaintDetails, z.InterviewerName
FROM Candidate AS x JOIN ComplaintHandling AS y
    ON x.CandidateID = y.CandidateID JOIN Interviewer AS z
    ON y.InterviewerID = z.InterviewerID;
```

Below the code, the Messages pane shows the execution results:

- Commands completed successfully.
- Completion time: 2020-05-02T23:28:38.9601892-04:00

At the bottom of the screen, the taskbar shows various open applications, and the system tray indicates the date and time as 5/2/2020 at 11:46 PM.

SELECT * FROM CandidateComplaintInformation;

The following query returns all the entries from the view ‘CandidateComplaintInformation’.

The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. In the Object Explorer, the database 'XYZRecruitmentDatabase' is selected. In the center pane, a query window displays the following SQL code:

```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO
SELECT * FROM CandidateComplaintInformation;
```

The results grid shows the following data:

CandidateName	ComplaintID	ComplaintDetails	InterviewerName
Cathy James	1	Interview date was preponed and was not informed.	Sam Jackson
Elle Simmons	2	The interview location was not informed properly.	Oliver Jones
Rochelle Bate	3	The interviewer was biased.	Richard Jack
Rochelle Bate	4	The technical questions were different from the ones asked.	Richard Jack
Alice Becker	5	The accommodation was not good.	Sam Jackson

Below the results grid, a message bar indicates: "Query executed successfully." The status bar at the bottom right shows the date and time: "11:46 PM 5/2/2020".

View – 4:

The following script creates a view named 'PotentialCandidateInformation'. This view returns the CandidateName, CandidateAge and CandidateDescription of the candidates who were rejected in the interview, but are viewed by the company as potential candidates for next job opportunity in the organization. These details are returned by joining the Candidate and NextJobOppurtunity tables from the database.

```
CREATE VIEW PotentialCandidatesInformation
AS
SELECT x.CandidateName, x.CandidateAge, y.CandidateDescription
FROM Candidate AS x JOIN NextJobOppurtunity AS y
ON x.CandidateID = y.CandidateID;
```

The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. In the Object Explorer, the database 'XYZRecruitmentDatabase' is selected. In the center pane, a query window titled 'SQLQuery6.sql - DESKTOP-SUL9LCR\SQLEXPRESS.XYZRecruitmentDatabase (sa (52))' contains the following T-SQL code:

```

USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

CREATE VIEW PotentialCandidatesInformation
AS
SELECT x.CandidateName, x.CandidateAge, y.CandidateDescription
FROM Candidate AS x JOIN NextJobOpportunity AS y
ON x.CandidateID = y.CandidateID;
  
```

The status bar at the bottom right indicates '12:41 AM 5/3/2020'. The message bar at the bottom says 'Query executed successfully.'

SELECT * FROM PotentialCandidatesInformation;

The following query retrieves all the entries from the view 'PotentialCandidatesInformation'.

The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. In the Object Explorer, the database 'XYZRecruitmentDatabase' is selected. In the center pane, a query window titled 'SQLQuery6.sql - DESKTOP-SUL9LCR\SQLEXPRESS.XYZRecruitmentDatabase (sa (52))' contains the following T-SQL code:

```

USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

SELECT * FROM PotentialCandidatesInformation;
  
```

The results pane displays the following data:

CandidateName	CandidateAge	CandidateDescription
Rochelle Hale	41	Candidate is technically sound
Elle Simmons	31	Candidate has good presentation skills

The status bar at the bottom right indicates '12:41 AM 5/3/2020'. The message bar at the bottom says 'Query executed successfully.'

c. Stored Procedures

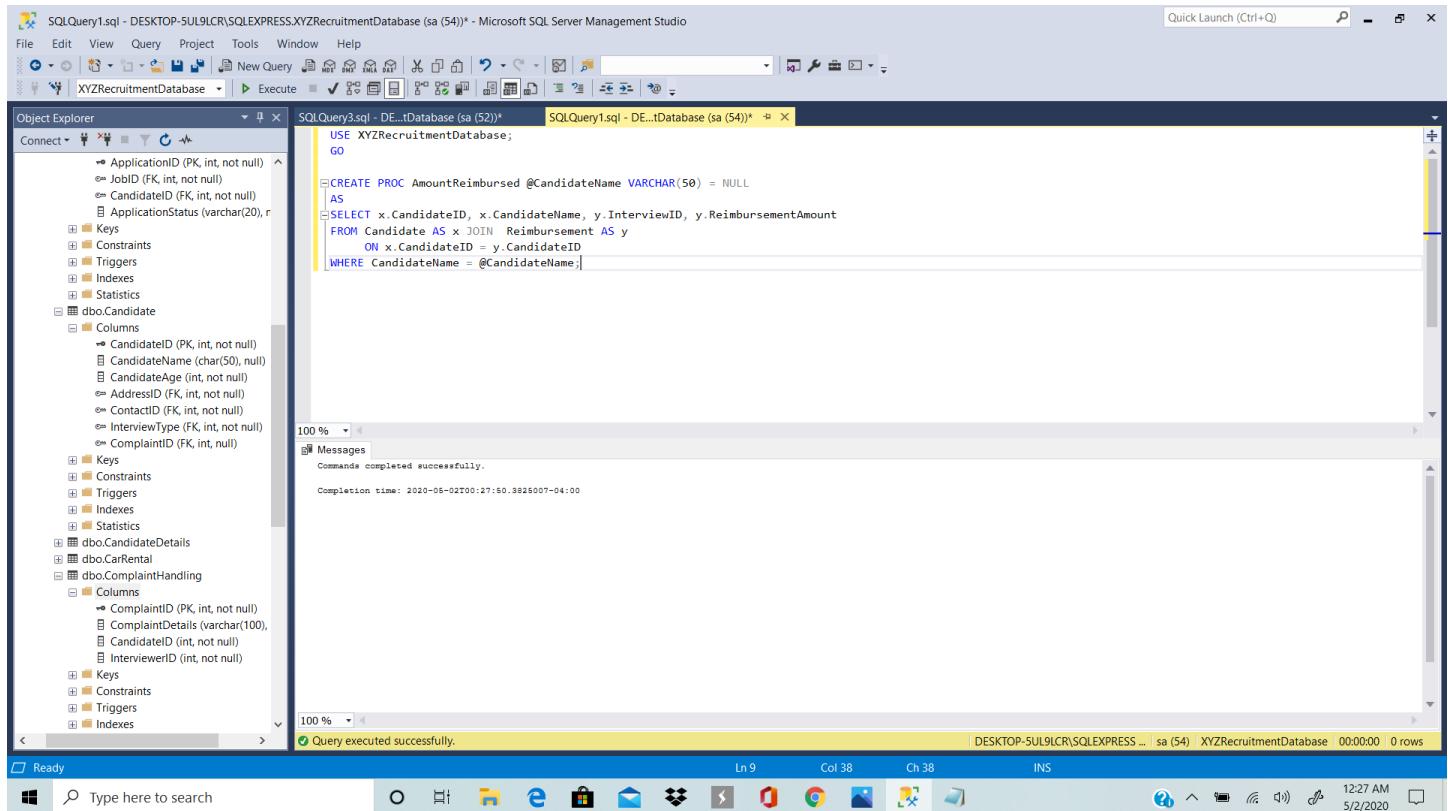
A Stored Procedure is a SQL code that the user can save, so that the code can be reused. So if there is a query that an user has to write over and over again, the user can save it as a stored procedure, and then just call it to execute it by passing related parameters.

Here is a list of stored procedures that I have created for this project.

Stored Procedure – 1:

```
CREATE PROC AmountReimbursed @CandidateName VARCHAR(50) = NULL
AS
SELECT x.CandidateID, x.CandidateName, y.InterviewID, y.ReimbursementAmount
FROM Candidate AS x JOIN Reimbursement AS y
ON x.CandidateID = y.CandidateID
WHERE CandidateName = @CandidateName;
```

The following script creates a stored procedure named ‘AmountReimbursed’ that takes a variable named @CandidateName which takes a VARCHAR datatype. The @CandidateName returns the amount that has been reimbursed for the candidate from the organization. The candidate name is passed as a parameter here.



The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. On the left, the Object Explorer pane displays the database schema, including tables like Candidate, CandidateDetails, and ComplaintHandling. In the center, the SQL Editor pane contains the T-SQL script for creating the stored procedure:

```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO
CREATE PROC AmountReimbursed @CandidateName VARCHAR(50) = NULL
AS
SELECT x.CandidateID, x.CandidateName, y.InterviewID, y.ReimbursementAmount
FROM Candidate AS x JOIN Reimbursement AS y
ON x.CandidateID = y.CandidateID
WHERE CandidateName = @CandidateName;
```

The status bar at the bottom indicates "Query executed successfully." and "12:27 AM 5/2/2020".

EXEC AmountReimbursed @CandidateName = 'Alice Becker';

Here Alice Becker is passed as a parameter to the variable in AmountReimbursed.

The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. On the left, the Object Explorer pane displays the database structure of 'XYZRecruitmentDatabase' with tables like 'Candidate', 'CandidateDetails', and 'ComplaintHandling'. In the center, the Results pane shows the output of a query. The query executed was:

```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

EXEC AmountReimbursed @CandidateName = 'Alice Becker';
```

The results table contains one row:

CandidateID	CandidateName	InterviewID	ReimbursementAmount
101	Alice Becker	2	500.00

At the bottom, a message indicates the query was executed successfully.

Stored Procedure – 2:

```
CREATE PROC ApplicationStatus @Status VARCHAR(30) = NULL
```

```
AS
```

```
SELECT x.CandidateID, x.CandidateName, y.ApplicationID, y.ApplicationStatus  
FROM Candidate AS x JOIN Applications AS y
```

```
ON x.CandidateID = y.CandidateID
```

```
WHERE ApplicationStatus = @Status;
```

The following script creates a procedure named ‘ApplicationStatus’ that returns all the entries from the Applications with the status value passed to the @Status variable used in the procedure.

```

USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

CREATE PROC ApplicationStatus @Status VARCHAR(30) = NULL
AS
SELECT x.CandidateID, x.CandidateName, y.ApplicationID, y.ApplicationStatus
FROM Candidate AS x JOIN Applications AS y
ON x.CandidateID = y.CandidateID
WHERE ApplicationStatus = @Status;

```

Messages

Commands completed successfully.

Completion time: 2020-05-02T00:44:10.9382972-04:00

Query executed successfully.

EXEC ApplicationStatus @Status = 'Rejected';

The following query passes 'Rejected' as the value to the variable @Status. The procedure takes this value and returns the information of all the candidates whose applications have been rejected.

```

USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

EXEC ApplicationStatus @Status = 'Rejected';

```

CandidateID	CandidateName	ApplicationID	ApplicationStatus
104	Rochelle Bate	424	Rejected
105	Elle Simmons	425	Rejected

Query executed successfully.

d. Functions

Functions are of two types in SQL. They are: Pre-defined and User-defined functions

Pre-defined Functions:

In SQL, there are many pre-defined functions aggregate functions like COUNT, MAX, MIN, AVG and so on. These Pre-defined functions are used in SQL SELECT expressions to calculate values and manipulate data. These functions can be used anywhere expressions are allowed. Common uses of functions include to change a name to all upper case.

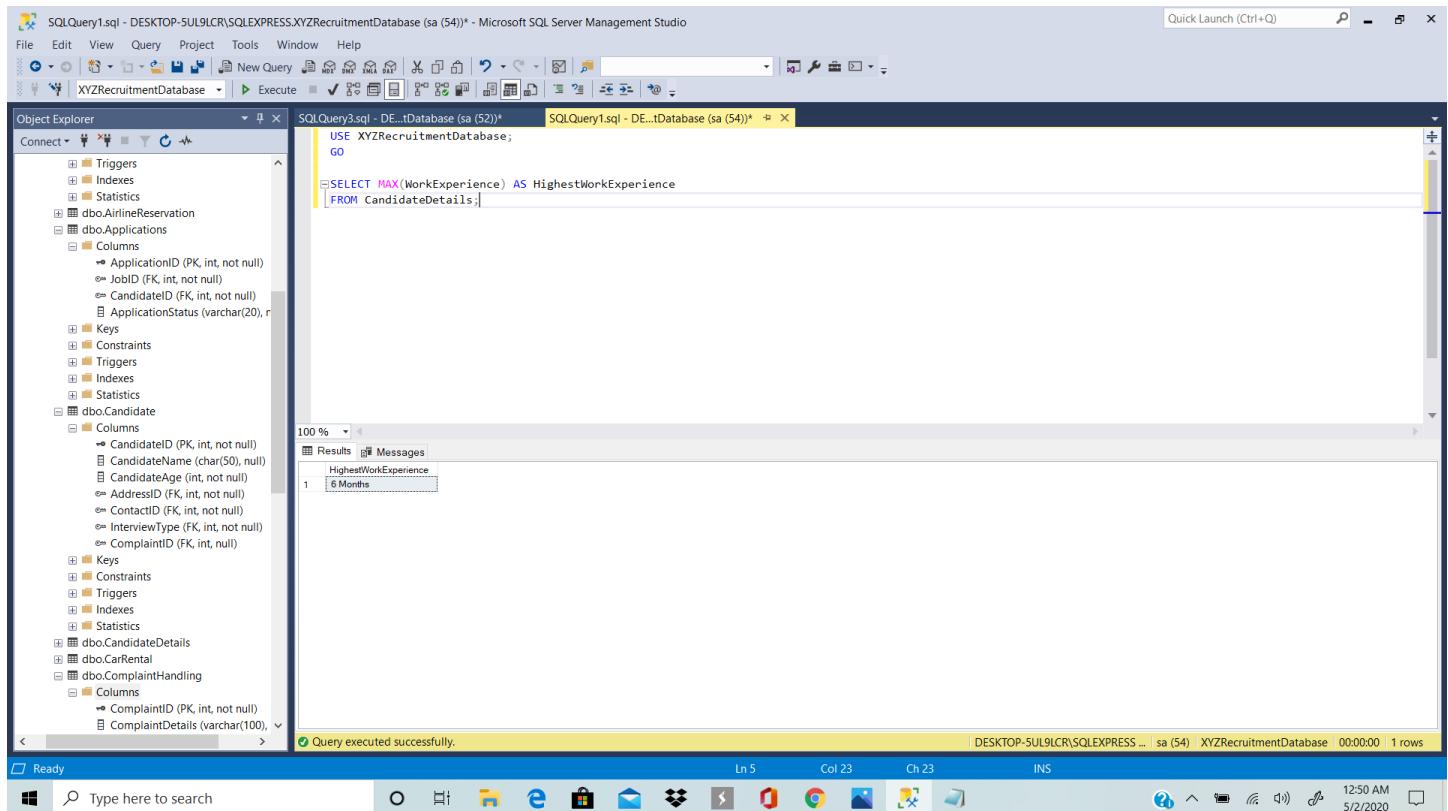
In this project, I have created one pre-defined function.

USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;

GO

**SELECT MAX(WorkExperience) AS HighestWorkExperience
FROM CandidateDetails;**

The following query returns the maximum work experience that the candidates have.



The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. The Object Explorer on the left lists several database objects: Triggers, Indexes, Statistics, dbo.AirlineReservation, dbo.Applications, dbo.Candidate, dbo.CandidateDetails, dbo.CarRental, and dbo.ComplaintHandling. The central pane displays a query window with the following SQL code:

```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

SELECT MAX(WorkExperience) AS HighestWorkExperience
FROM CandidateDetails;
```

The Results tab shows the output of the query:

HighestWorkExperience
6 Months

Below the results, a message indicates "Query executed successfully." The status bar at the bottom right shows the connection details: DESKTOP-5UL9LCR\SQLEXPRESS, sa (54), XYZRecruitmentDatabase, 00:00:00, 1 rows.

User-Defined Functions:

Like functions in programming languages, SQL Server user-defined functions are routines that accept parameters, perform an action, such as a complex calculation, and return the result of that action as a value. The return value can either be a single scalar value or a result set. There are three types of UDF's. They are Scalar valued functions, Simple table valued functions and Multi-statement table-valued function.

For this project, I have created a Simple table valued function.

```
CREATE FUNCTION fnNegotiationStatus (@ApplicationID INT)
RETURNS VARCHAR(30)
```

AS

BEGIN

```
    DECLARE @NegotiationStatus VARCHAR(30)
    SELECT @NegotiationStatus = NegotiationStatus
    FROM Negotiation
    WHERE ApplicationID = @ApplicationID;
    RETURN @NegotiationStatus
```

END;

The following query creates a function named 'fnNegotiationStatus'. This function takes an integer value ApplicationID as the input and returns the varchar value, i.e. the negotiation status of that ApplicationID. The actions are performed on the Negotiation table.

The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. On the left, the Object Explorer displays the database schema, including tables like dbo.Addresses, dbo.AirlineReservation, dbo.Applications, dbo.Candidate, and dbo.Negotiation. The right side shows two tabs in the results pane: 'SQLQuery2.sql - DE...tDatabase (sa (55))' and 'SQLQuery1.sql - DE...tDatabase (sa (54))'. The 'SQLQuery2.sql' tab contains the T-SQL code for creating the function:

```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase
GO

CREATE FUNCTION fnNegotiationStatus (@ApplicationID INT)
RETURNS VARCHAR(30)
AS
BEGIN
    DECLARE @NegotiationStatus VARCHAR(30)
    SELECT @NegotiationStatus = NegotiationStatus
    FROM Negotiation
    WHERE ApplicationID = @ApplicationID;
    RETURN @NegotiationStatus
END;
```

The results pane shows the command completed successfully with a completion time of 2020-05-04T16:58:43.1971897-04:00. A status bar at the bottom indicates 'Query executed successfully.'

SELECT ***FROM Negotiation****WHERE NegotiationStatus = dbo.fnNegotiationStatus(422);**

The following query returns the negotiation status for the application ID 422.

The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. On the left, the Object Explorer pane displays the database schema, including tables like Graph Tables, dbo.Addresses, dbo.AirlineReservation, dbo.Applications, dbo.CandidateBlacklisted, dbo.CandidateDetails, dbo.CarRental, dbo.ComplaintHandling, dbo.ContactDetails, dbo.Department, dbo.HotelReservation, dbo.Interview, dbo.Interviewer, dbo.interviewLocation, dbo.JobOpenings, and dbo.Negotiation. The central pane contains a query window with the following T-SQL code:

```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase
GO
SELECT * FROM Negotiation
WHERE NegotiationStatus = dbo.fnNegotiationStatus(422);
```

The results pane shows a table with four rows of data:

NegotiationID	ApplicationID	SalaryOffered	SalaryExpected	FinalOfferedSalary	NegotiationStatus
1	221	60000.00	120000.00	60000.00	Extended
2	222	70000.00	120000.00	70000.00	Extended
3	223	80000.00	120000.00	80000.00	Extended
4	224	90000.00	120000.00	90000.00	Extended

A status bar at the bottom indicates "Query executed successfully." and "4 rows".

e. Scripts

A Script is a series of SQL statements stored in a file. Scripts are one or more batches that are executed as a unit. To signal the end of a batch we use GO command.

For the purpose of this project, I have created two scripts

Script – 1:

```
CREATE ROLE CandidateEntry;
```

```
GRANT INSERT,UPDATE
```

```
ON Candidate TO CandidateEntry;
```

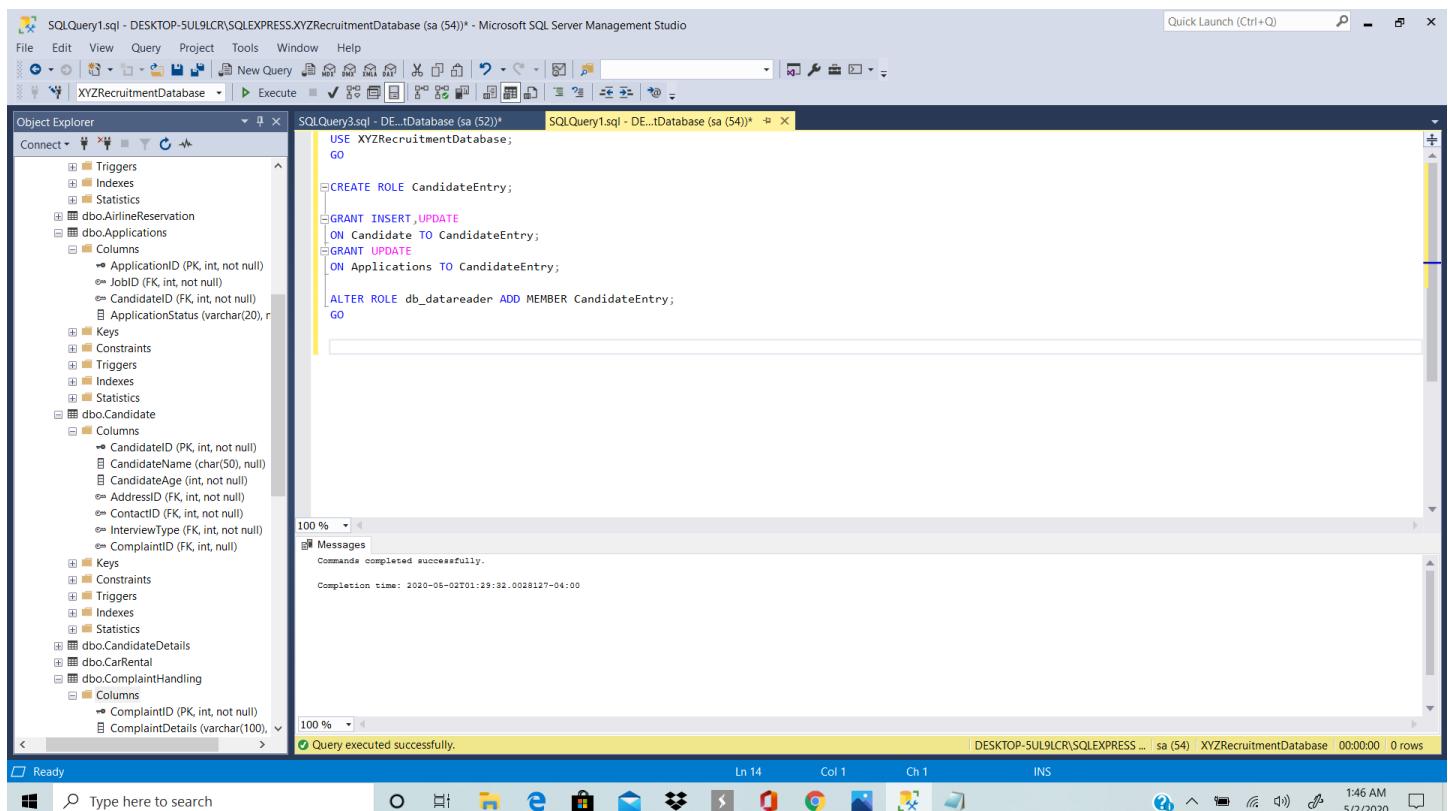
```
GRANT UPDATE
```

```
ON Applications TO CandidateEntry;
```

```
ALTER ROLE db_datareader ADD MEMBER CandidateEntry;
```

```
GO
```

The following script creates a role named ‘CandidateEntry’. We assign the insert and update permissions for the CandidateEntry role on the Candidate table. We assign the update permissions on the Applications table for the CandidateEntry role. We assign the select permissions for the CandidateEntry role on all the tables in the database.



The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. The left pane displays the Object Explorer with the XYZRecruitmentDatabase selected. The right pane contains a query window with the following SQL script:

```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

CREATE ROLE CandidateEntry;

GRANT INSERT,UPDATE
ON Candidate TO CandidateEntry;
GRANT UPDATE
ON Applications TO CandidateEntry;

ALTER ROLE db_datareader ADD MEMBER CandidateEntry;
GO
```

The status bar at the bottom indicates "Query executed successfully." and shows the completion time as 2020-05-02T01:29:32.0028127-04:00.

Script – 2:

```
CREATE LOGIN Sanath
```

```
WITH PASSWORD = 'San@123$',
```

```
DEFAULT_DATABASE = XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
```

```
CREATE USER Matt
```

```
FOR LOGIN Sanath;
```

```
ALTER ROLE CandidateEntry
```

```
ADD MEMBER Matt;
```

The following script creates a new login ID named ‘Sanath’ with the password ‘San@123\$’ on the XYZRecruitmentDatabase. We then create a new user named Matt for this login ID and we add Matt to the CandidateEntry role created in the previous script.

The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. The Object Explorer on the left shows the database structure, including tables like dbo.AirlineReservation, dbo.Applications, dbo.Candidate, and dbo.ComplaintDetails. The main pane displays a T-SQL script:

```

USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

CREATE LOGIN Sanath
WITH PASSWORD = 'San@123$',
DEFAULT_DATABASE = XYZRecruitmentDatabase;

CREATE USER Matt
FOR LOGIN Sanath;
ALTER ROLE CandidateEntry
ADD MEMBER Matt;

```

The status bar at the bottom indicates "Query executed successfully." and "Completion time: 2020-05-02T01:29:32.0028127-04:00". The taskbar at the bottom right shows the date and time as "5/2/2020 1:46 AM".

f. Transaction

Transactions are a programming abstraction that enables the database to handle the Concurrency, Recovery and Durability. Using concurrency we can achieve better performance by parallelizing the transactions without creating anomalies. Recovery and Durability can be achieved by keeping the database data consistent and durable in the face of crashes, aborts and system shutdowns.

In this project, I have created one transaction script. It is given as follows:

```
CREATE TABLE CandidateBlacklisted  

(CandidateName CHAR(50) NOT NULL,  

CandidateID INT NOT NULL,  

ApplicationID INT NOT NULL PRIMARY KEY  

ApplicationStatus VARCHAR(20));
```

```
BEGIN TRAN;
```

```
INSERT CandidateBlacklisted
```

```
SELECT x.CandidateName, x.CandidateID, y.ApplicationID, y.ApplicationStatus
```

```
FROM Candidate AS x LEFT JOIN Application AS y
```

```
ON x.CandidateID = y.CandidateID
```

```
WHERE y.ApplicationStatus = 'Blacklisted';
```

```
COMMIT TRAN;
```

For the purpose of this transaction, I am creating a new table named CandidateBlacklisted that stores the CandidateName, CandidateID, ApplicationID and ApplicationStatus of the blacklisted candidate.

The transaction coded above moves all the rows in the Applications table have ApplicationStatus as Blacklisted to another table named CandidateBlacklisted.

The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. The Object Explorer on the left lists database objects like Triggers, Indexes, Statistics, and Tables for the XYZRecruitmentDatabase. The main pane displays a T-SQL script:

```

USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO

CREATE TABLE CandidateBlacklisted
(CandidateName CHAR(50) NOT NULL,
CandidateID INT NOT NULL,
ApplicationID INT NOT NULL PRIMARY KEY,
ApplicationStatus VARCHAR(20));

BEGIN TRAN;
INSERT CandidateBlacklisted
SELECT x.CandidateName, x.CandidateID, y.ApplicationID, y.ApplicationStatus
FROM Candidate AS x LEFT JOIN Applications AS y
ON x.CandidateID = y.CandidateID
WHERE y.ApplicationStatus = 'Blacklisted';
COMMIT TRAN;

```

The status bar at the bottom indicates "Query executed successfully." and shows the completion time as 2020-05-02T01:59:23.2685889-04:00.

```
SELECT * FROM CandidateBlacklisted;
```

The following query retrieves all the rows from the CandidateBlacklisted table.

The screenshot shows the Microsoft SQL Server Management Studio interface. The Object Explorer on the left displays the database structure of 'XYZRecruitmentDatabase'. A query window in the center contains the following SQL code:

```
USE XYZRecruitmentDatabase;
GO
SELECT * FROM CandidateBlacklisted;
```

The results pane below shows a single row of data:

CandidateName	CandidateID	ApplicationID	ApplicationStatus
Cathy James	103	423	Blacklisted

A status bar at the bottom indicates "Query executed successfully." and provides system information: DESKTOP-5UL9LCR\SQLEXPRESS, sa (52), XYZRecruitmentDatabase, 00:00:00, 1 rows.

5. Conclusion

The implementation and design of the XYZRecruitmentDatabase is done in this project. This database is a replica to any organization's recruitment database. This database is created from the scratch and all the data that I have used in my project is considered from the real life values.

In this project, all the basic database concepts are implemented i.e. Starting with the creation of tables, determining its constraints, relationships between the tables used, Entity Relationship diagram, inserting data, usage of standard queries, Normalizing the database, creation of Views, usage of Predefined and User defined functions, Stored Procedures, Triggers and ending with transactions. By doing this project I have got great command over various skills on all the database concepts also got experience on working with the real world project from scratch.

I understood in depth about the aspects of creation of a database, how to design a database, using Entity Relationship diagrams and normalizing those designs. I also understood the implementation of various database concepts that I have mentioned above. Overall, I am now confident to design any database for different purposes.
