

HOSPITAL DATABASE MANAGEMENT SYSTEM



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Introduction

The purpose of this project is to create a Hospital Management System. This project involves various entities related to hospital for instance, the patients and employees. Further, there are different type of employees that is doctor, nurse, patient etc. Moreover, each entity has various attributes which gives a clear view of how the information relating to the hospital will be stored according to the concepts of Database Management System. Also, i have included a discussion of how the relationship between the various entities exists and also the various keys have been identified accordingly. After designing the ERD the normalization will be implemented upto 3rd normal form. Therefore, as an overall structure the designed system would be good enough to store the information as per the required standards. Lastly, the tables will be implemented in the Oracle and to check the working, various meaningful queries are implemented and relevant screenshots are also provided.

ENTITIES

1) Department: The department entity shows the different departments to which doctors belong.

DEPARTMENT				
PK	DEPT_ID			
	Dept_name			

Primary Key: Dept_id

Mandatory attributes: Dept_name

Optional attributes: None

Description of Department attributes	
Dept_id:	Dept_id is the primary key.
Dept_name:	The name of the department whether General doctor or Surgeon

2) Doctor: The Doctor is one of the main entity of the Hospital database system.

DOCTOR				
PK	Doc_id			
	First_name			
	Last_name			
	Birth_date			
	Gender			
	Phone_no			
	Address			
	Speciality			
	Hire_date			
	Salary			

Primary Key: Doc_id

Mandatory attributes: First_name, Phone_no

Optional attributes: Address, Gender

Description of the DOCTOR entity is shown below:

Attributes	Data type	Comments
Doc_id	int	Unique id for a Doctor
First_name	varchar(20)	Doctor's first name
Last_name	varchar(20)	Doctor's last name
Speciality	varchar(20)	Doctor's specialty(for e.g. Surgeon)
Birth_date	Date	Doctor's date of birth
Gender	Varchar(20)	Whether Male or Female
Address	varchar(20)	Doctor's address
Phone_no	int	Mobile Number
Hire_date	Date	Doctor's experience in years
Salary	int	Salary of a doctor

3) Patient: This is the primary entity of the hospital database as all other entities like doctor provide service to this entity. It will act as the centre of the database,

PATIENTS				
PK	Pat_id			
	First_name			
	Last_name			
	Gender			
	Height			
	Weight			
	Allergies			
	Birth_date			
	Marital_status			
	Phone_no			
	Emergency_no			
	Address			

Primary Key: Pat_id

Mandatory attributes: First_name, Emergency_no,
Phone_no

Optional attributes: Marital_status, Gender

Description of the Patient entity is shown below:

Attributes	Data type	Comments
Pat_id	int	Unique id for a Patient
First_name	varchar(20)	Patient's first name
Last_name	Varchar(20)	Patient's last name
Height	Int	Patient's height
Weight	Int	Patient's weight
Allergies	Varchar(20)	Allergy if any
Gender	varchar(20)	Patient is Male or Female
Birth_date	Date	Date of Birth
Marital Status	Varchar(20)	Whether married or unmarried
Phone_no	int	Mobile Number
Emergency Contact no	Int	Emergency no should be different from the Phone_no
Address	varchar(20)	Patients address

4) Nurse: The Nurse is an employee in the hospital which assist Doctor during an operation and also checks on patient.

NURSE			
PK	<u>Nurse_id</u>		
	First_name		
	Last_name		
	Birth_date		
	Gender		
	Phone_no		
	Address		
	Work_shift		
	Hire_date		
	Salary		

PRIMARY key: Nurse_id

Mandatory attributes: First_name, Work_shift

Phone_no

Optional attributes: Gender

Description of the Nurse entity is shown below:

Attribute	Data type	Comments
Nurse_id	int	Unique id for a Nurse
First_name	varchar(20)	Nurse's first Name
Last_name	Varchar(20)	Nurse's Last name
Gender	Varchar(10)	Whether male or female
Birth_date	Date	Nurse's Date of birth
Phone_no	int	Mobile Number
Address	varchar(20)	Nurse's Address
Work_shift	varchar(20)	Shift e.g. = morning, evening, night
Hire_date	Date	Hire date
salary	int	Salary of a Nurse

5) Operation: Operations are conducted in the hospital and therefore it is necessary to store all data related to an operation.

The entity diagram for OPERATION is shown below:

OPERATION_NAME				
PK,	Ot_id			
	Ot_name			
	Ot_date			

PRIMARY key: Ot_id

Mandatory attributes: Ot_date, Ot_name

Optional attributes: None

Description of the OPERATION entity is shown below:

Attributes	Data type	Comments
Ot_id	int	Unique id for an Operation Theatre (OT)
Ot_name	Varchar(20)	Name of the operation which are conducted in the hospital for e.g. Dialysis.
Ot_date	date	Date of the operation

6) Room: Room is also an important entity as sick patient are admitted here.

The entity diagram for Room is shown below:

ROOM				
PK	<u>Room_no</u>			
	Room_type			
	Total_beds			
	Floor_no			
	Occupied			

Primary key: Room_no

Mandatory attributes: Total_beds, Occupied,
Floor_no, Room_type

Optional attributes: None

Description of the ROOM entity is shown below:

Attributes	Data type	Comments
Room_no	int	Room number which will act as the primary key.
Room_type	varchar(20)	Room is VIP or Normal
Floor_no	int	On which floor the room is.
Total_beds	Int	Total beds in a room.
Occupied	int	Total beds occupied which are not vacant.

7) Test: In a hospital various types of test are conducted to assess the health of a patient.

TEST_NAME				
PK	<u>Test_id</u>			
	Name			
	Date			

Primary key: Test_id

Mandatory attributes: Name, Date

Optional attributes: None

Description of the Test entity is shown below:

Attributes	Data type	Comments
Test_id	int	Unique id for a Test
Name	varchar(20)	Name of the Test. For e.g. Blood test etc.
Date	Date	Date and time of Test

8) Payment: Whenever a patient is discharged from the hospital has to clear the bill and therefore, it is necessary to have a record of all the transactions.

The entity diagram for Payment is shown below:

PAYMENT				
PK	<u>Bill_id</u>			
	Total_amount			
	Discount			
	Pay_date			

Primary key: Bill_id

Mandatory attributes: Total_amount, Pay_date

Optional attributes: Discount

Description of the Test entity is shown below:

Attributes	Data type	Comments
Bill_id	int	Unique id for a payment
Total_amount	Int	Total bill of a patient.
Discount	Int	Discount offered
Pay_date	Date	Date of the payment

9) Accountant: In a hospital accountant takes care of all the transactions.

The entity diagram for ORDER is shown below:

ACCOUNTANT				
PK	<u>Acc_id</u>			
	First_name			
	Last_name			
	Phone_no			
	Gender			
	Hire_date			
	Address			
	Work_shift			
	Salary			

Primary key: Acc_id

Mandatory attributes: First_name,
Phone_no,
Work_shift.

Optional attributes: Address

Description of the Nurse entity is shown below:

Attribute	Data type	Comments
Acc_id	int	Unique id for an Accountant
First_name	varchar(20)	Accountant first Name
Last_name	Varchar(20)	Accountant's Last name
Gender	Varchar(10)	Whether male or female
Phone_no	int	Mobile Number
Address	varchar(20)	Accountant's Address
Work_shift	varchar(20)	Shift e.g. = morning, evening, night
Hire_date	Date	Hire date
salary	int	Salary of an Accountant

NOTE: It is understandable that all employees should have a single table but to reduce complexity the Doctor and Nurse are taken as separate entities as they connect with almost all the entities present in this database and after Doctor and Nurse only one Accountant table was left which works in a hospital therefore it is also taken as a separate table.

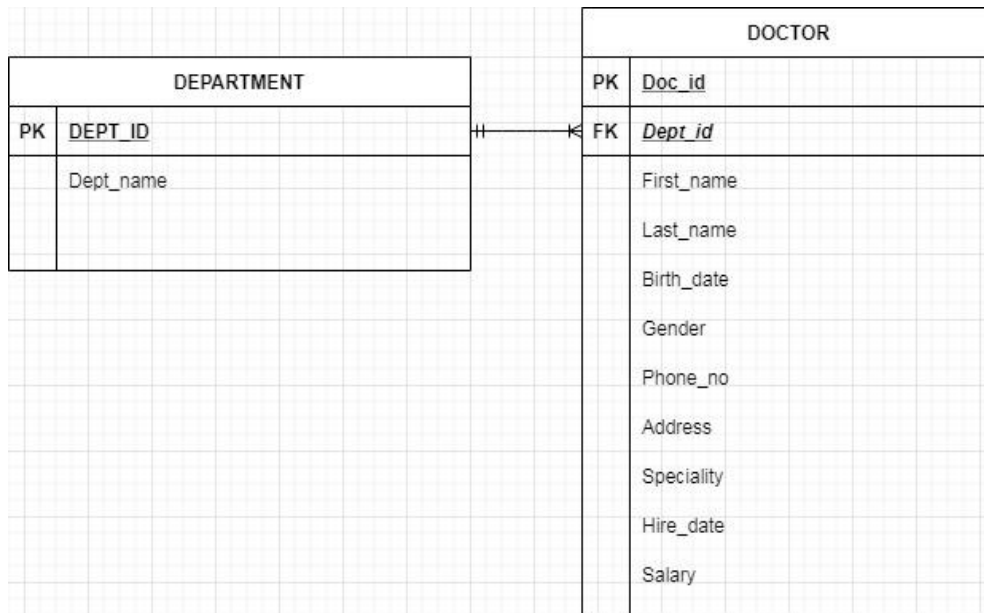
NOTE: Other entities which should also be present in a hospital database but were ignored to reduce complexity are:

- Ambulance
- Driver
- Medicine
- Prescription
- Ward boy
- Receptionist

RELATIONSHIPS

I. Relationship between Department and Doctor:

- One doctor can belong to one department only.
- One department can have one or more doctors.



II. Relationship between Doctor and Patient:

- One doctor can examine zero, one or many patients.
- One patient can see one or many doctors in a day.

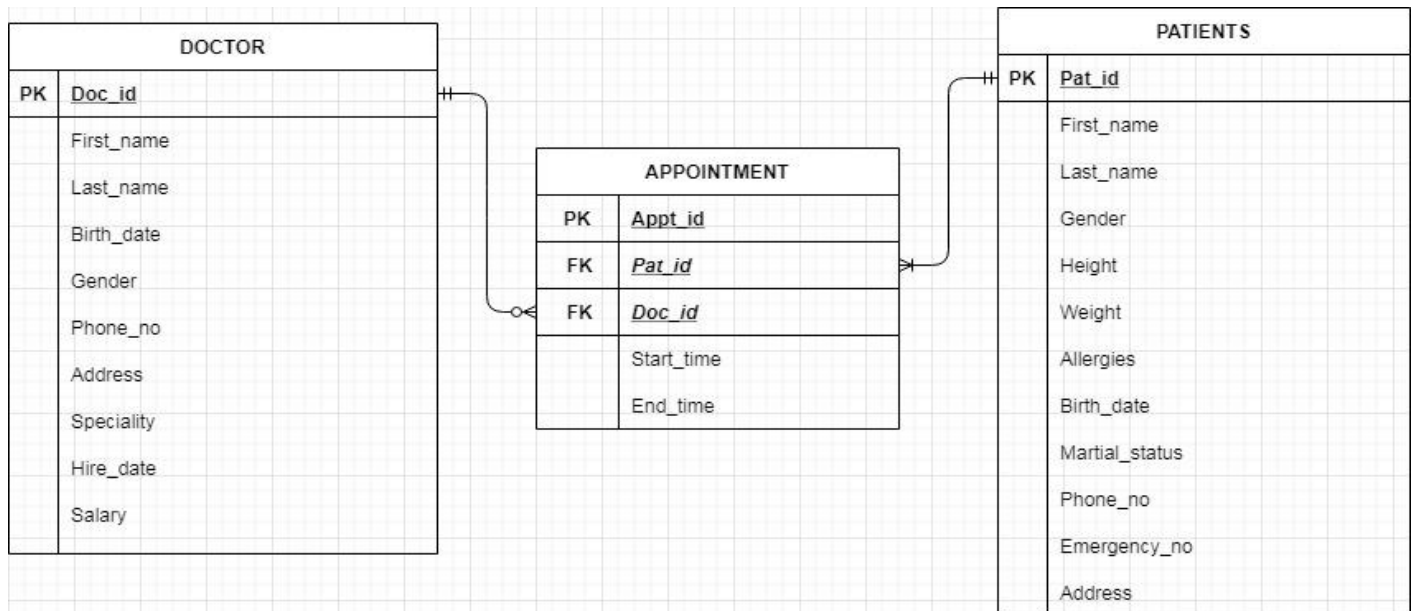
Therefore, to resolve this many to many relationships a junction table

APPOINTMENT is created.

Appointment table: Primary key: Appt_id

Foreign key: Pat_id and Doc_id

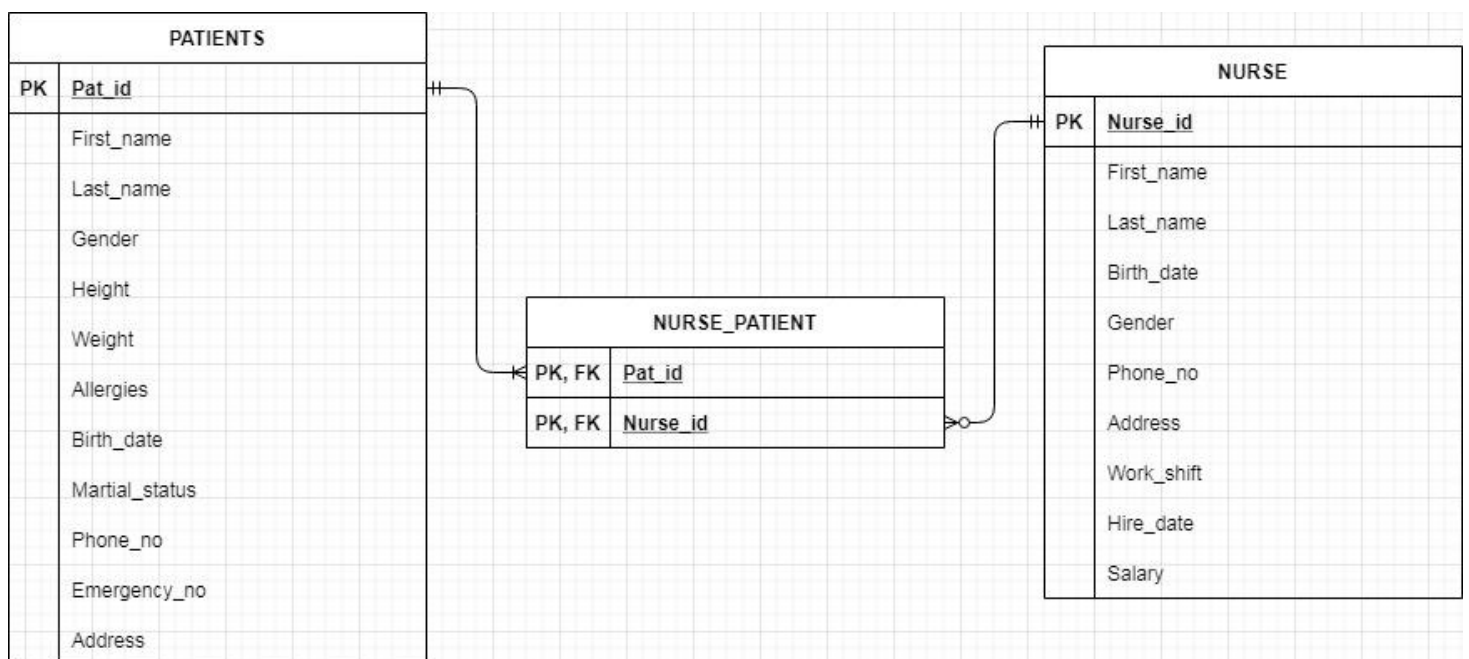
Other attributes: Start_time and End_time (of appointment)



III. Relationship between Patient and nurse:

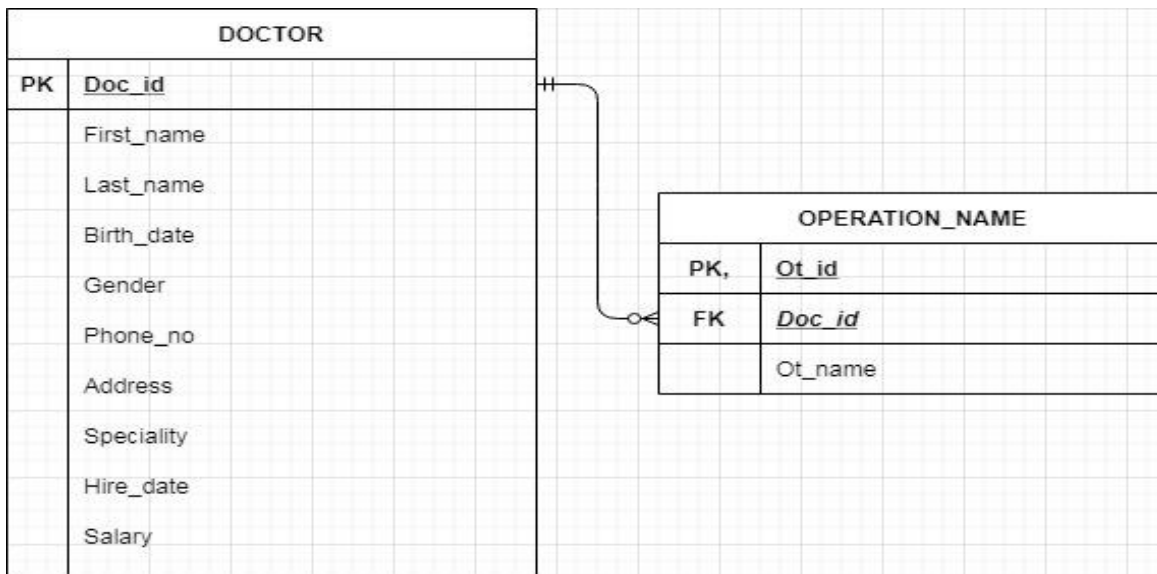
- One nurse can attend zero, one or many patients.
- One patient can be checked by one or many nurses.

Therefore, a junction table is created to resolve this many to many relationships.



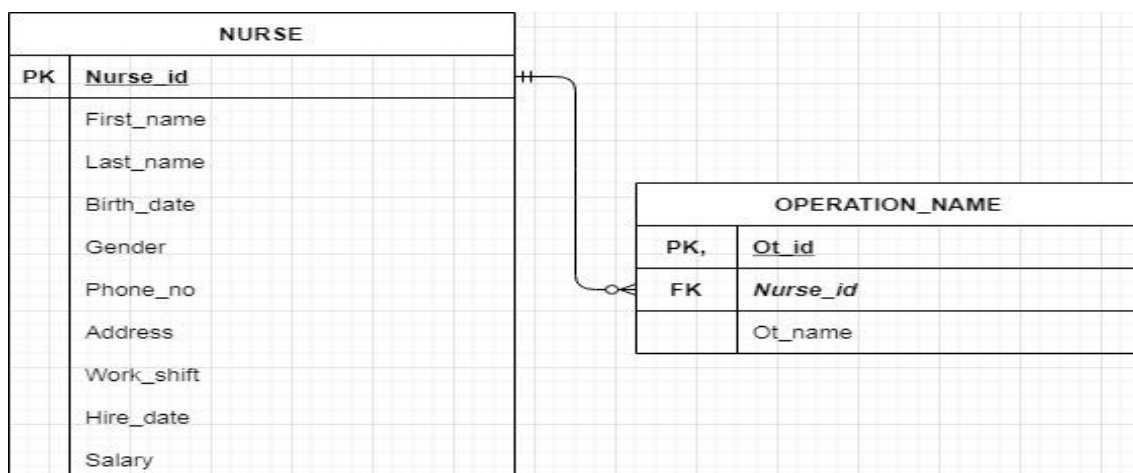
IV. Relationship between Operation and Doctor:

- One Doctor can do zero, one or more operation.
- One operation is done by one doctor.
(Note: to reduce complexity)



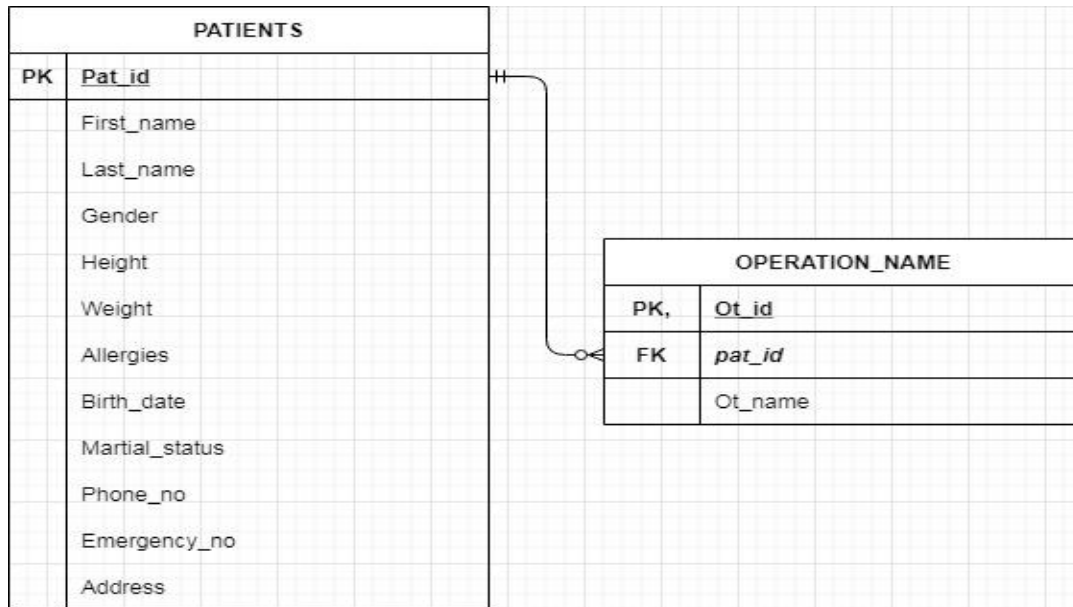
V. Relationship between Operation and Nurse:

- One Nurse can assist in zero, one or many operations.
- One operation can be assisted by one nurse.
(Note: to reduce complexity)

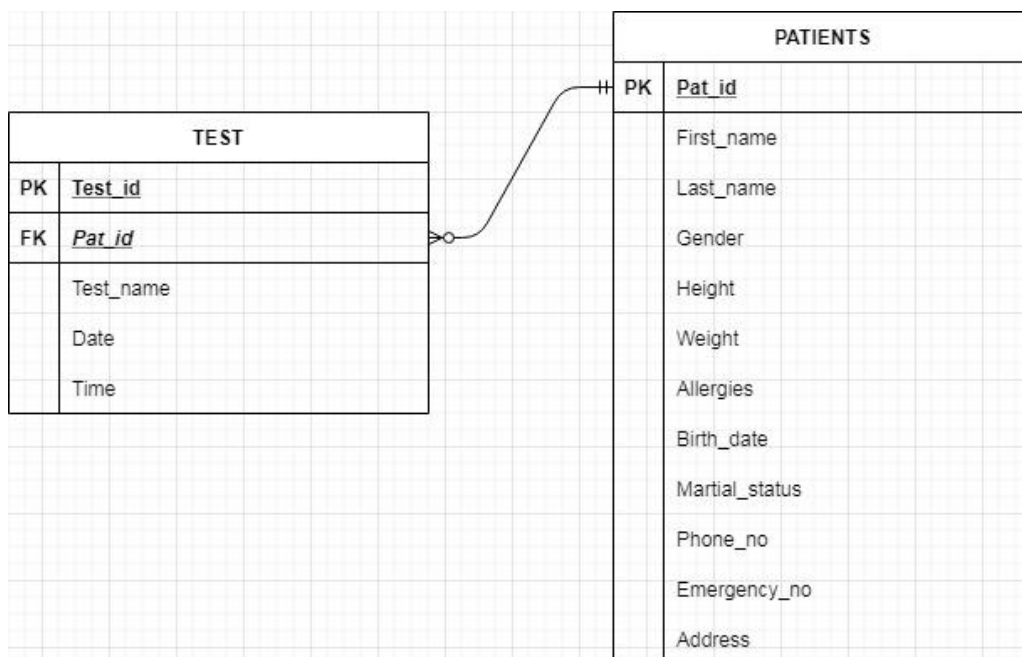


VI. Relationship between Operation and Patient:

- One patient can have zero, one or more operation in a day.
- One operation is done on one patient.



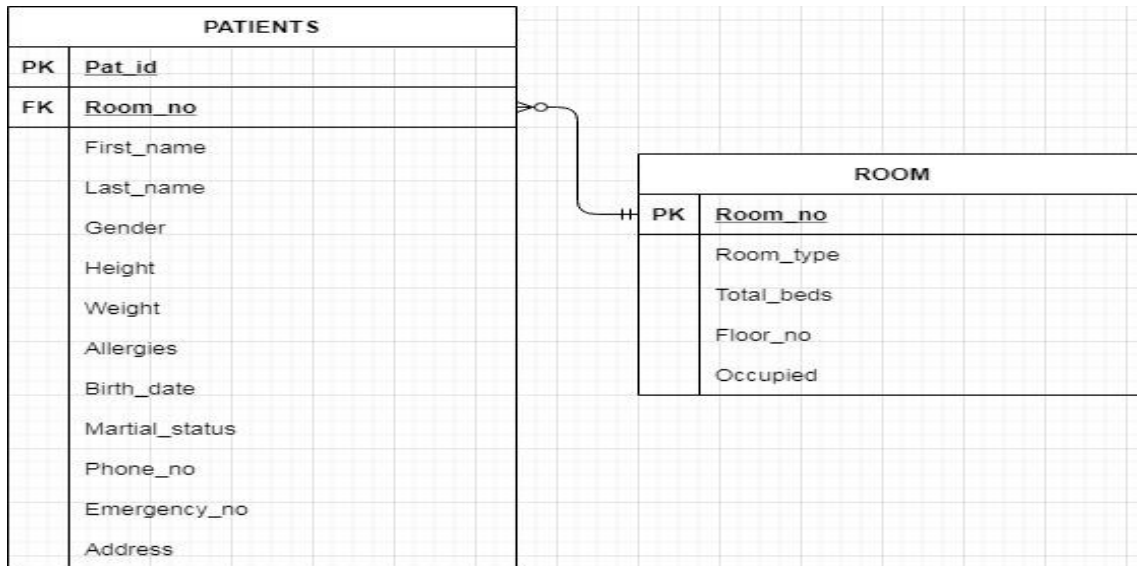
VII. Relationship between Test and Patient



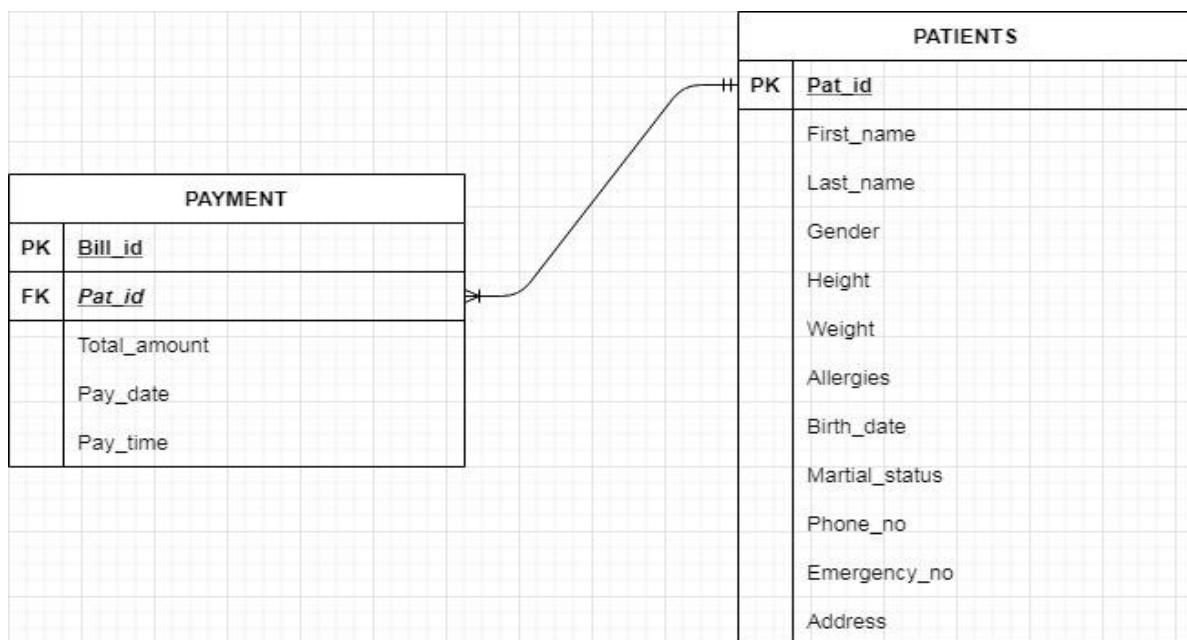
- One patient can undergo zero, one or many test.
- Each test report belongs to one patient only.

VIII. Relationship between Room and Patient:

- One room can have zero, one or many patients.
- One patient can be assigned one room only.

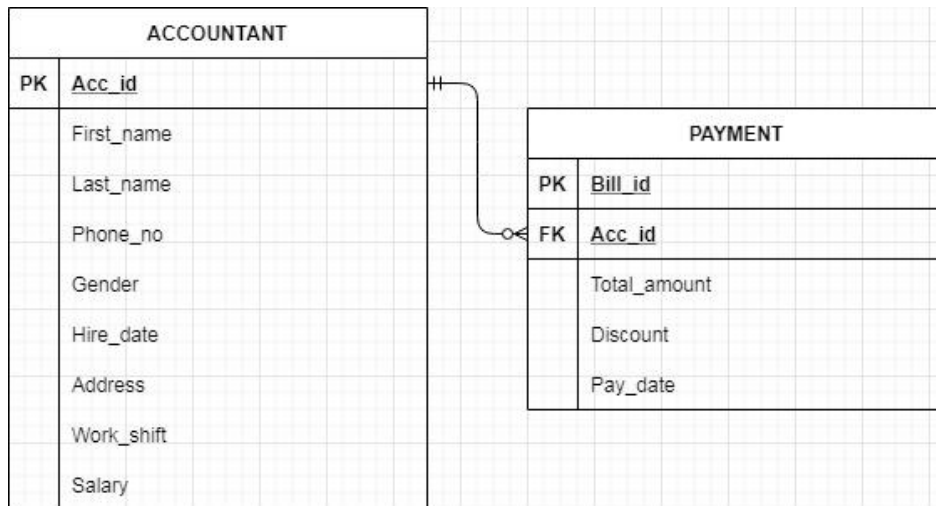


IX. Relationship between Bill and patient.



- One patient can have one or many bills.
- Each bill is paid by one patient.

X. Relationship between Payment and accountant:



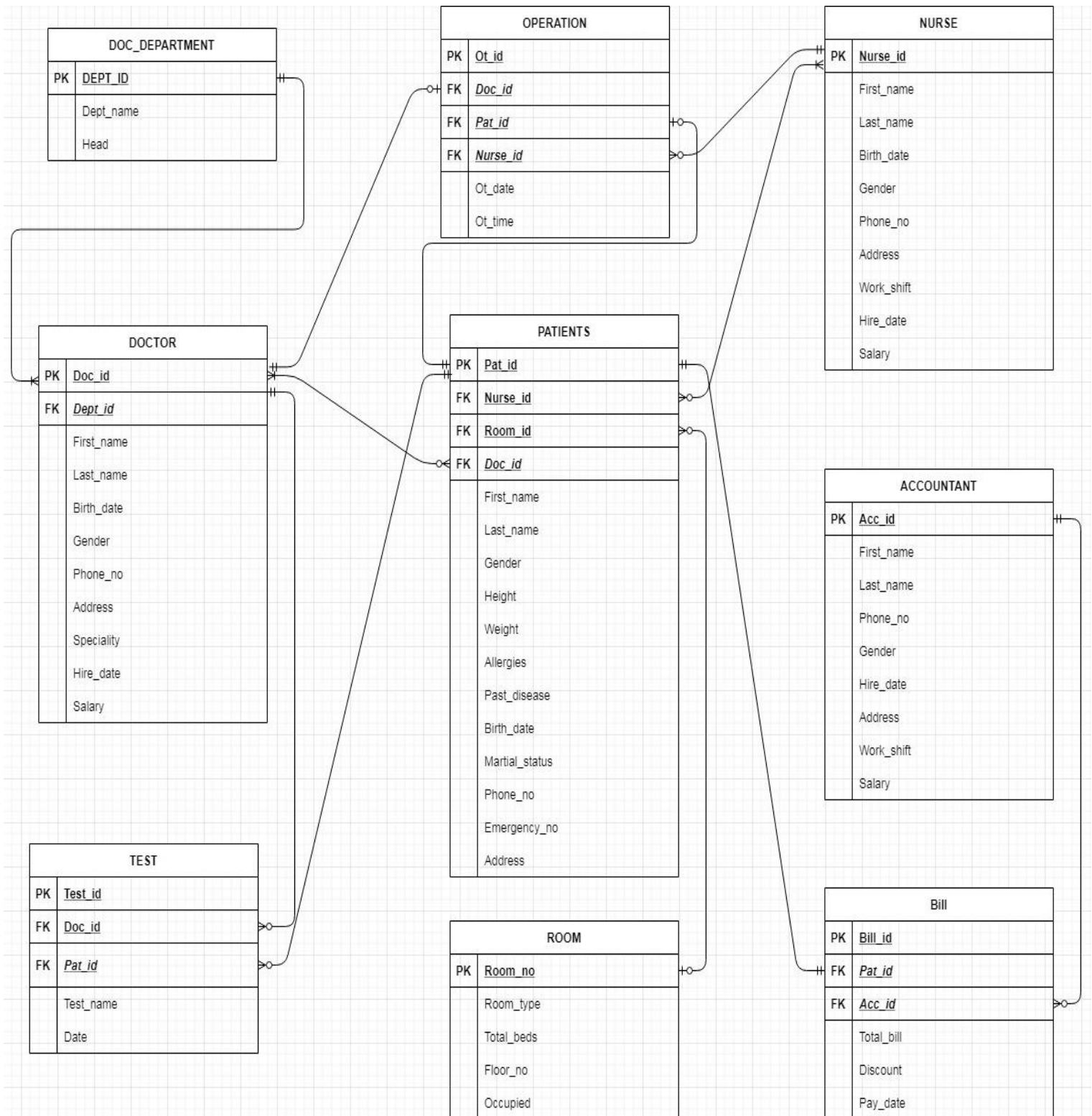
- One accountant can receive zero, one or many payments.
- One bill is received by one accountant only.

Relationship matrix

	Department	Doctor	Patient	Nurse	Room	Operation	Test	Accountant	Payment
Department		has							
Doctor	Belongs to		Examines			do	prescribe		
Patient		Examined by		Checked by	Admitted in		Takes		pays
Nurse			Checks on			Assist in			
Room			has			host			
Operation		Done by	Done on	Assisted by					
Test		Prescribed by	Taken by						
Accountant									receives
Payment			Done by					Received by	

Entity Relationship Diagram(ERD):

Before Normalization



Normalization:

Normalization is the process of organizing data in a database. This includes creating tables and establishing relationships between those tables according to rules designed both to protect the data and to make the database more flexible by eliminating redundancy and inconsistent dependency.

It has mainly two goals: -

- ✓ First goal: eliminate redundant data.
- ✓ Second Goal: ensure data dependencies make sense.

Benefits of Normalization:

- Less storage space
- Quicker updates
- Less data inconsistency
- Clearer data relationships
- Easier to add data
- Flexible Structure

Bad database designs result in:

- Redundancy: inefficient storage.
- Anomalies: data inconsistency, difficulties in maintenance.

1NF, 2NF, 3NF are some of the early forms in the list that address this problem.

RULES OF NORMAL FORM:

❖ First normal form(1NF):

- No repeating groups
- No multi-valued columns
- A primary key has been defined
- All columns in the table are dependent on primary key

❖ Second normal form(2NF):

- Should already be in 1NF.
- No partial dependencies i.e. All non-key columns are fully dependent on the entire primary key.

❖ Third normal form(3NF):

- Should already be in 2NF.
- A non-key column cannot determine the value of another non-key column must depend directly on primary key

Normalization (Tables):

1. DEPARTMENT:

<u>Dept_id</u>	Dept_name
1	General
2	Surgeon

- **First Normal Form (1NF):**

- No repeating groups could occur for the given table because every cell of the Department table is different from each other.
- No multi-valued columns could appear to exist because every department has a single set of information to be stored.
- A primary key “**DEPT_ID**” has been defined.
- All columns in the table are dependent on primary key because each product holds a unique set of information.

Therefore, the given table is already in First Normal Form. So, now we could move further to check the table for 2NF.

- **Second Normal Form (2NF):**

- As we have concluded above that given table is already in 1NF, therefore it satisfies the first condition for 2NF.
- Also, no partial dependencies occur in the DEPARTMENT table because every set of non-key elements are fully dependent on the entire primary key.
- This means every Department name holds a unique set of information which does not co-relates with any other one.

- **Third Normal Form (3NF):**

- As we have concluded above that given table is already in 2NF, therefore it satisfies the first condition for 3NF.

- A non-key column cannot determine the value of another non-key because clearly each department has a unique department id. Hence, no transitive dependency occurs. This table is in 3NF.

2) DOCTOR: This table contains the sample data as follows and we will check whether it matches with the different criteria of three normal forms of normalization.

<u>Doc_id</u>	First_name	Last_name	Gender	Birth_date	Phone_no	Address	Speciality	Hire_date	Salary	<i>Dept_id</i>
1	Sara	Davis	Male	3/06/1972	9803438765	Mumbai	Orthopaedist	5/06/2018	300000	1
2	Ross	Taylor	Male	6/03/1986	9666638765	Delhi	Surgeon	9/07/2017	200000	2
3	Jaspreet	Kaur	Female	17/10/1967	9781370121	Nabha	Heart Specialist	14/09/2015	400000	2
4	Manoj	Singla	Male	16/02/1984	9764646464	Delhi	Surgeon	15/01/2020	100000	2
5	Deepak	Sharma	Male	11/09/1967	9805558765	Delhi	Orthopaedist	5/11/2016	350000	1

• First Normal Form (1NF):

- No repeating groups could occur for the given table because every cell of the Doctor table is different from each other.
- No multi-valued columns could appear to exist because every doctor has a single set of information to be stored.
- A primary key “**Doc_id**” has been defined.

Therefore, the given table is already in First Normal Form. So, now we could move further to check the table for 2NF.

• Second Normal Form (2NF):

- As we have concluded above that given table is already in 1NF, therefore it satisfies the first condition for 2NF.

- Also, no partial dependencies occur in the DOCTER table because every set of non-key elements are fully dependent on the entire primary key.

- **Third Normal Form (3NF):**

- As you see above, that given table is already in 2NF, therefore it matches the first condition for 3NF.
- A non-key column cannot determine the value of another non-key because already the given table has one foreign key i.e. department id, which reduces its data redundancy up to the greatest extent.
- Therefore, no Transitive Dependency. Hence, this table is in 3NF.

3) Patient: This table contain the sample data as follow and we will check whether it matches with the different criteria of three normal form of normalization.

<u>Pat id</u>	First_name	Last_name	Gender	Height	Weight	Allergies	Birth_date	Marital_status	Phone_no	Emergency_contact_no	Address	Room_no
1	Rajiv	Sharma	Male	5.5	48	Late x	10/01/1988	Married	9803438765	9458966632	Sangrur	234
2	Neetu	Kaur	Female	5.8	58	Null	10/11/1968	Unmarried	9807898765	9455566632	Rajpura	372
3	Ravi	Kumar	Male	6.0	80	Dust Mites	15/05/2010	Married	9804568765	9888966632	Patiala	373
4	Rajnish	Kumar	Male	5.11	47	Null	15/05/2004	Married	9866638765	9333966632	Chandigarh	375
5	Navpreet	Kaur	Female	5.6	50	Null	10/11/1978	Unmarried	9781370121	9666966632	Nabha	276

- **First Normal Form (1NF):**

- No repeating groups could occur for the given table because every cell of the Patient table is different from each other.
- No multi-valued columns could appear to exist because every patient has a single set of information to be stored.
- A primary key “**Pat_id**” has been defined.

Therefore, the given table is already in First Normal Form. So, now we could move further to check the table for 2NF.

- **Second Normal Form (2NF):**

- As we have concluded above that given table is already in 1NF, therefore it satisfies the first condition for 2NF.
- Also, no partial dependencies occur in the PATIENT table because every set of non-key elements are fully dependent on the entire primary key.

- **Third Normal Form (3NF):**

- As you see above, that given table is already in 2NF, therefore it matches the first condition for 3NF.
- A non-key column cannot determine the value of another non-key because already the given table has one foreign key i.e. room_no, which reduces its data redundancy up to the greatest extent.
- Therefore, no Transitive Dependency. Hence, this table is in 3NF.

4) Nurse: This table contain the sample data as follow and we will check whether it matches with the different criteria of three normal form of normalization.

Table is shown below:

<u>Nurse_id</u>	First_name	Last_name	Gender	Birth_date	Phone_no	Address	Work_shift	Hire_date	Salary
1	Savita	Kaur	Female	10/01/1977	9803438765	Delhi	Morning	5/06/2018	10,000
2	Raj	Singh	Male	10/01/1978	9666638765	Rajnagar	Evening	5/06/2016	20,000
3	Rasel	Patel	Female	10/01/1999	9999777346	Ropar	Night	5/06/2020	8000
4	Karim	Sharma	Male	10/01/1978	9764646464	Gurdaspur	Morning	5/06/2017	20000
5	Jhanvi	Sharma	Female	10/01/1977	9805558765	Nabha	Morning	5/06/2010	30000

• **First Normal Form (1NF):**

- No repeating groups could occur for the given table because every row of the Nurse table is relatively different in nature.
- No multi-valued columns exist because every column has a single set of information to be stored.
- A primary key “**Nurse_id**” has been defined.

Therefore, the given table is already in First Normal Form. So, now we could move further to check the table for 2NF.

• **Second Normal Form (2NF):**

- As we have seen above that given table is already in 1NF, therefore it matches the first condition for 2NF.
- Also, no partial dependencies occur in the Nurse table because every non-key element is fully dependent on the entire primary key.

- **Third Normal Form (3NF):**

- As we have seen above that given table is already in 2NF, therefore it satisfies the first condition for 3NF.
- A non-key column cannot determine the value of another non-key attribute.

5) Operation: This table contain the sample data as follow and we will check whether it matches with the different criteria of three normal form of normalization.

<u>Ot_id</u>	Ot_name	Ot_date	Doc_id	Pat_id	Nurse_id
1	Dialysis	04-07-2021, 11-07-2021	3	2,3	5
2	Haemorrhoidectomy	05-07-2021	2	2	2
3	Joint Replacement	19-07-2021, 14-07-2021	3	4,5	3

- **First Normal Form (1NF):**

- AS we can see that when one operation is done on two patients on two different dates the multivalued columns will exist. Therefore, to resolve this we will do as shown below.

<u>Ot_id</u>	Ot_name	Ot_date	Doc_id	<u>Pat_id</u>	Nurse_id
1	Dialysis	04-07-2021	3	2	5
2	Haemorrhoidectomy	05-07-2021	2	2	2
3	Joint Replacement	19-07-2021	3	4	3
1	Dialysis	11-07-2021	5	3	5
3	Joint Replacement	14-07-2021	3	5	3

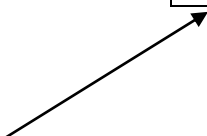
- **First Normal Form (1NF):**

- No repeating groups could occur for the given table because every row of the operation table is now relatively different in nature.
- Multivalued columns which existed previously have been removed.
- A composite primary key **Ot_id** and **Pat_id** has been identified.

- **Second Normal Form (2NF):**

- Table is already in first normal form
- Partial dependency exists in this table as **Ot_name** does not depend on the entire primary key as it only depends on the OT_id. Therefore, a new table will be created named Operation_name.

<u>Ot_id</u>	Ot_name
1	Dialysis
2	Haemorrhoidectomy
3	Joint Replacement



<u>Ot_id</u>	<u>Pat_id</u>	Ot_date	Doc_id	Nurse_id
1	2	04-07-2021	3	5
2	4	05-07-2021	2	2
3	2	19-07-2021	3	3
1	3	11-07-2021	5	5
3	5	14-07-2021	3	3

- **Third Normal Form (3NF):**

- The given table is already in 2NF; therefore, it satisfies the first condition for 3NF.
- No Transitive Dependency occurs in this table. Therefore, the table follows Third Normal Form.

6) TEST:

<u>Test_id</u>	Test_Name	Date	Doc_id	Pat_id
1	Blood	10/06/2021, 11/06/2021	3	4,1
2	Urine	08/05/2021	1	3
3	Ultrasound	18/05/2021	2	5
4	X-Ray	10/06/2021	3	4
5	Angiogram	26/06/2021	5	1

- **First Normal Form (1NF):**

- Multivalued column exists in the above table as doctor can assign same test To different patients. Therefore, the table is not in the first normal form.

<u>Test_id</u>	Test_Name	Date	Doc_id	<u>Pat_id</u>
1	Blood	10/06/2021	3	4
1	Blood	11/06/2021	3	1
2	Urine	08/05/2021	1	3
3	Ultrasound	18/05/2021	2	5
4	X-Ray	10/06/2021	3	4
5	Angiogram	26/06/2021	5	1

- **First Normal Form (1NF):**

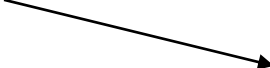
- No repeating groups could occur for the given table because every row of the operation table is now relatively different in nature.
- Multivalued columns which existed previously have been removed.
- A composite primary key **Test_id** and **Pat_id** has been identified.

Therefore, the given table is already in First Normal Form. So, now we could move further to check the table for 2NF.

- **Second Normal Form (2NF):**

- As we have seen above that given table is already in 1NF, therefore it satisfies the first condition for 2NF.
- Partial dependency exists in the table as the Test_name does not depend on the entire primary key and it solely depends on the Test_id. Therefore, a new table named Test_name is created.

Test_id	Pat_id	Doc_id	Date
1	4	3	10/06/2021
1	1	3	11/06/2021
2	3	1	08/05/2021
3	5	2	18/05/2021
4	4	3	10/06/2021
5	1	5	26/06/2021



<u>Test_id</u>	Test_name
1	Blood
2	Urine
3	Ultrasound
4	X-Ray
5	Angiogram

- **Third Normal Form (3NF):**

- The given table is already in 2NF; therefore, it satisfies the first condition for 3NF.
- No Transitive Dependency occurs in this table. Therefore, the table follows Third Normal Form.

7) Accountant: This table contain the sample data as follow and we will check whether it matches with the different criteria of three normal form of normalization.

<u>Acc_id</u>	First_name	Last_name	Gender	Phone_no	Address	Work_shift	Hire_date	Salary
1	Surendra	Sharma	Male	9803438765	Delhi	Morning	5/06/2018	6000
2	Joey	Mike	Male	9666638765	Rajnagar	Evening	5/06/2016	7000
3	Sheldon	Cooper	Male	9999777346	Ropar	Night	5/06/2020	6000
4	Priyanka	Chopra	Female	9764646464	Gurdaspur	Morning	5/06/2017	6000

- **First Normal Form (1NF):**

- No repeating groups could occur for the given table because every row of the Accountant table is relatively different in nature.
- No multi-valued columns exist because every column has a single set of information to be stored.
- A primary key “Acc_id” has been defined.

Therefore, the given table is already in First Normal Form. So, now we could move further to check the table for 2NF.

- **Second Normal Form (2NF):**

- As we have seen above that given table is already in 1NF, therefore it matches the first condition for 2NF.
- Also, no partial dependencies occur in the Accountant table because every non-key element is fully dependent on the entire primary key.

- **Third Normal Form (3NF):**

- As we have seen above that given table is already in 2NF, therefore it satisfies the first condition for 3NF.
- A non-key column cannot determine the value of another non-key attribute.

8) Appointment: This table contain the sample data as follow and we will check whether it matches with the different criteria of three normal form of normalization.

<u>Appt_id</u>	<i>Pat_id</i>	<i>Doc_id</i>	Start_time	End_time
132	1	1	18-06-2021 10:00	18-06-2021 11:00
265	2	2	18-06-2021 10:00	18-06-2021 11:00
365	1	1	18-06-2021 11:00	18-06-2021 12:30
468	4	4	18-06-2021 10:00	18-06-2021 11:00
598	4	3	19-06-2021 11:00	19-06-2021 12:00
769	1	5	20-06-2021 11:30	20-06-2021 12:00
862	5	2	20-06-2021 10:00	20-06-2021 11:00
622	2	5	20-06-2021 12:00	20-06-2021 12:30

- **First Normal Form (1NF):**

- No repeating groups could occur for the given table because every row of the Payment table is relatively different in nature.
- No multi-valued columns exist because every column has a single set of information to be stored.
- A primary key “**Appt_id**” has been defined.

Therefore, the given table is already in First Normal Form. So, now we could move further to check the table for 2NF.

- **Second Normal Form (2NF):**

- As we have seen above that given table is already in 1NF, therefore it matches the first condition for 2NF.
- Also, no partial dependencies occur in the Appointment table because every non-key element is fully dependent on the entire primary key.

- **Third Normal Form (3NF):**

- As we have seen above that given table is already in 2NF, therefore it satisfies the first condition for 3NF.
- A non-key column cannot determine the value of another non-key attribute.

9) Payment: This table contain the sample data as follow and we will check whether it matches with the different criteria of three normal form of normalization.

<u>Bill_id</u>	<i>Pat_id</i>	<i>Acc_id</i>	Total_amount	Discount	Pay_date
111	2	3	10000	0.10	20-07-2021
222	1	3	30000	0.05	21-07-2021
333	3	2	8000	0.08	28-07-2021
444	5	1	30000	NILL	05-07-2021
555	4	4	20000	NILL	18-07-2021

- **First Normal Form (1NF):**

- No repeating groups could occur for the given table because every row of the Payment table is relatively different in nature.
- No multi-valued columns exist because every column has a single set of information to be stored.
- A primary key “**Bill_id**” has been defined.

Therefore, the given table is already in First Normal Form. So, now we could move further to check the table for 2NF.

- **Second Normal Form (2NF):**

- As we have seen above that given table is already in 1NF, therefore it matches the first condition for 2NF.
- Also, no partial dependencies occur in the Payment table because every non-key element is fully dependent on the entire primary key.

- **Third Normal Form (3NF):**

- As we have seen above that given table is already in 2NF, therefore it satisfies the first condition for 3NF.
- A non-key column cannot determine the value of another non-key attribute.

10) Room: This table contain the sample data as follow and we will check whether it matches with the different criteria of three normal form of normalization.

<u>Room_no</u>	Room_type	Floor_no	Total_beds	Occupied
234	Vip	2	1	1
342	Normal	3	20	5
242	Vip	2	1	0
312	Normal	3	10	8
372	Normal	3	15	15

- **First Normal Form (1NF):**

- No repeating groups could occur for the given table because every row of the Payment table is relatively different in nature.
- No multi-valued columns exist because every column has a single set of information to be stored.
- A primary key “**Room_no**” has been defined.

Therefore, the given table is already in First Normal Form. So, now we could move further to check the table for 2NF.

- **Second Normal Form (2NF):**

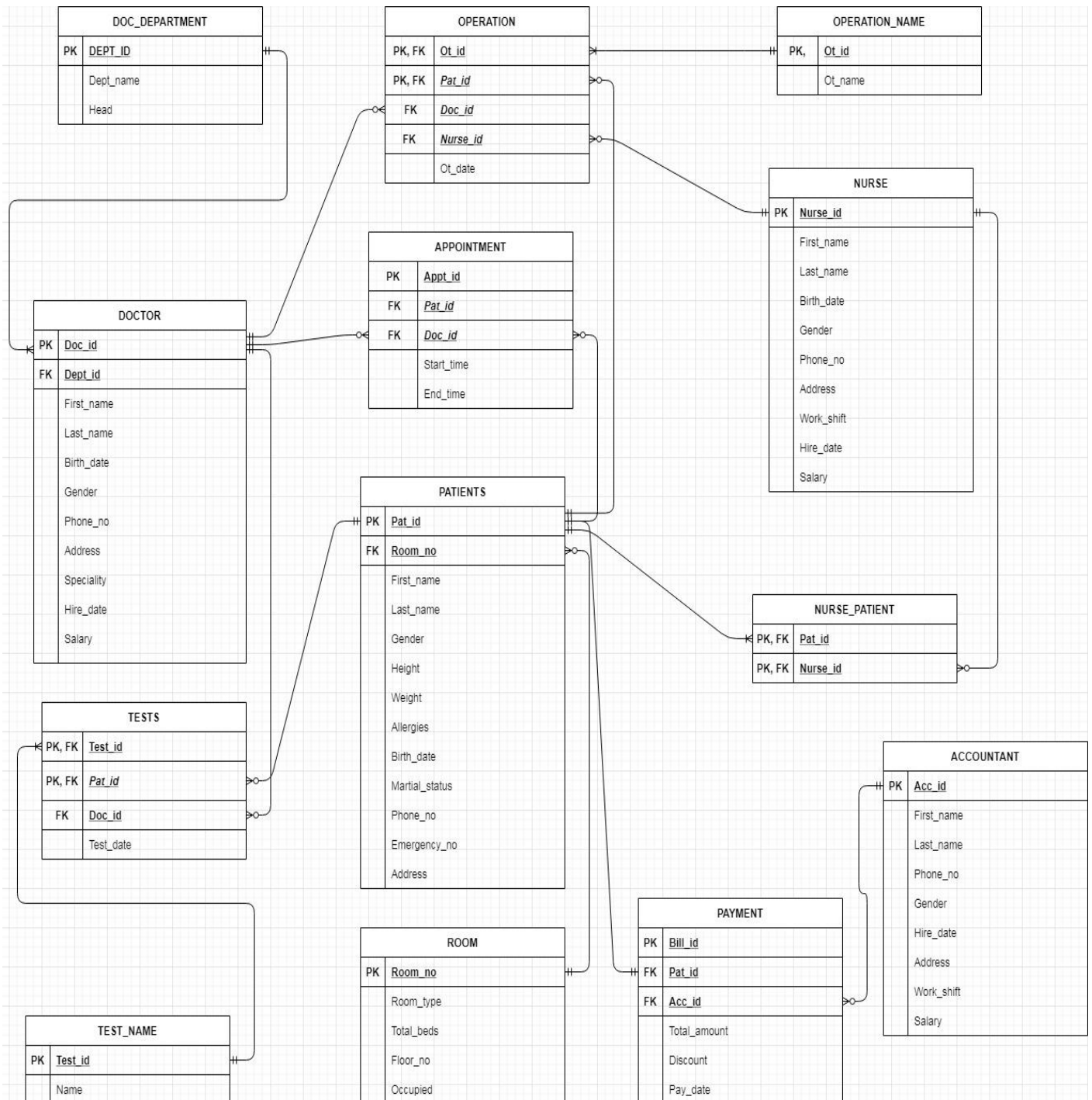
- As we have seen above that given table is already in 1NF, therefore it matches the first condition for 2NF.
- Also, no partial dependencies occur in the Room table because every non-key element is fully dependent on the entire primary key.

- **Third Normal Form (3NF):**

- As we have seen above that given table is already in 2NF, therefore it satisfies the first condition for 3NF.
- A non-key column cannot determine the value of another non-key attribute.

Entity Relationship Diagram(ERD):

After Normalization



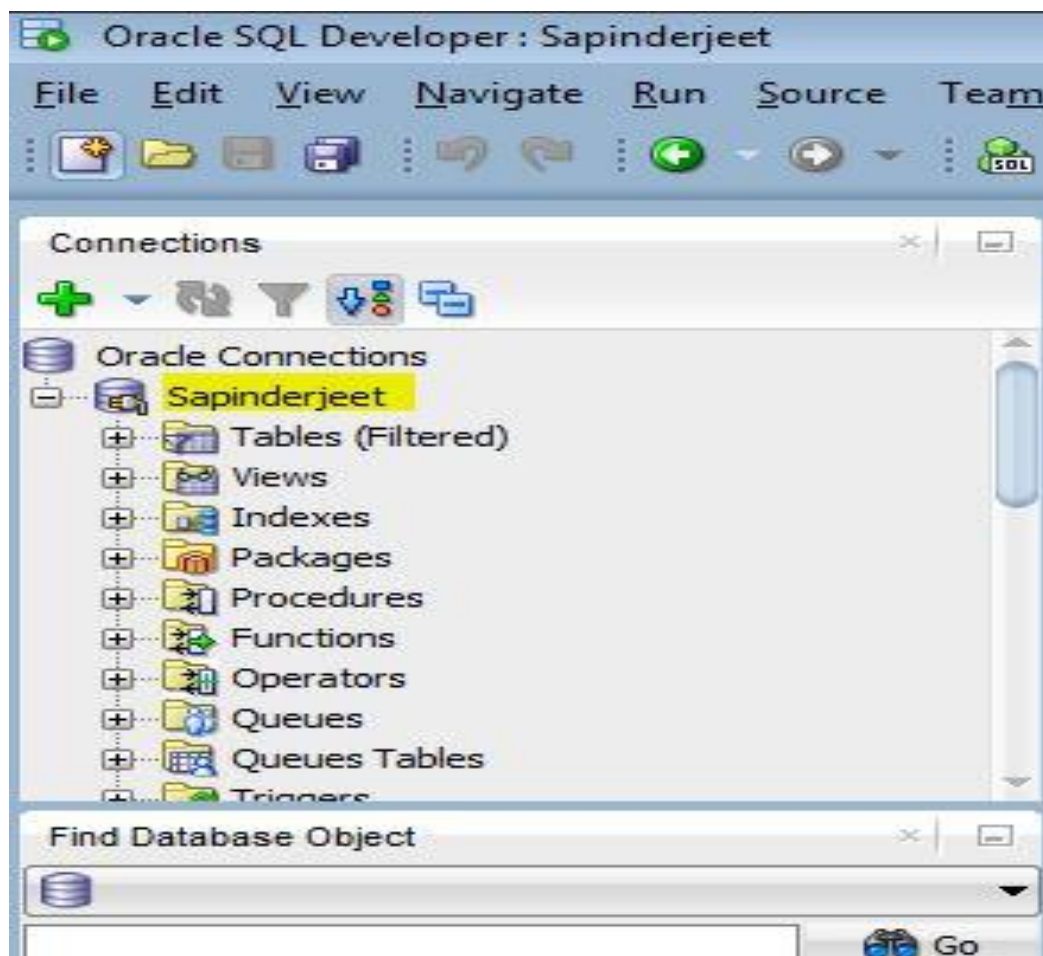
Before Normalization: 9 Tables

After Normalization: 13 Tables

New Tables Added: Nurse_patient, Appointment, Test_name, Operation_name

DATABASE QUERIES:

- For this project, the name of my database connection is **Sapinderjeet** as shown below:



- This project is implemented using oracle 18c and sql developer.
- All the table data will be implemented in the sql developer further different Queries will be implemented to retrieve data.

CREATING TABLES:

A. Doctor table:

The screenshot displays the SQL Developer interface. On the left, the 'Connections' pane shows the 'Sapinderjeet' connection selected. Below it, the 'Find Database Object' pane is visible. The main 'Worksheet' area contains the following SQL code for creating the 'Doctor' table:

```
CREATE TABLE Doctor(  
    Doc_id          int,  
    First_name      varchar(20) NOT NULL,  
    Last_name       varchar(20),  
    Gender          varchar(10),  
    Speciality      varchar(20),  
    Birth_date      DATE,  
    Address         varchar(20),  
    Phone_no        int NOT NULL ,  
    Hire_date       DATE,  
    Salary          int,  
    Dept_id         int,  
    CONSTRAINT doc_pk PRIMARY KEY(Doc_id));
```

At the bottom, the 'Script Output' pane shows the message: 'Table DOCTOR created.' The execution time is noted as 0.64499998 seconds.

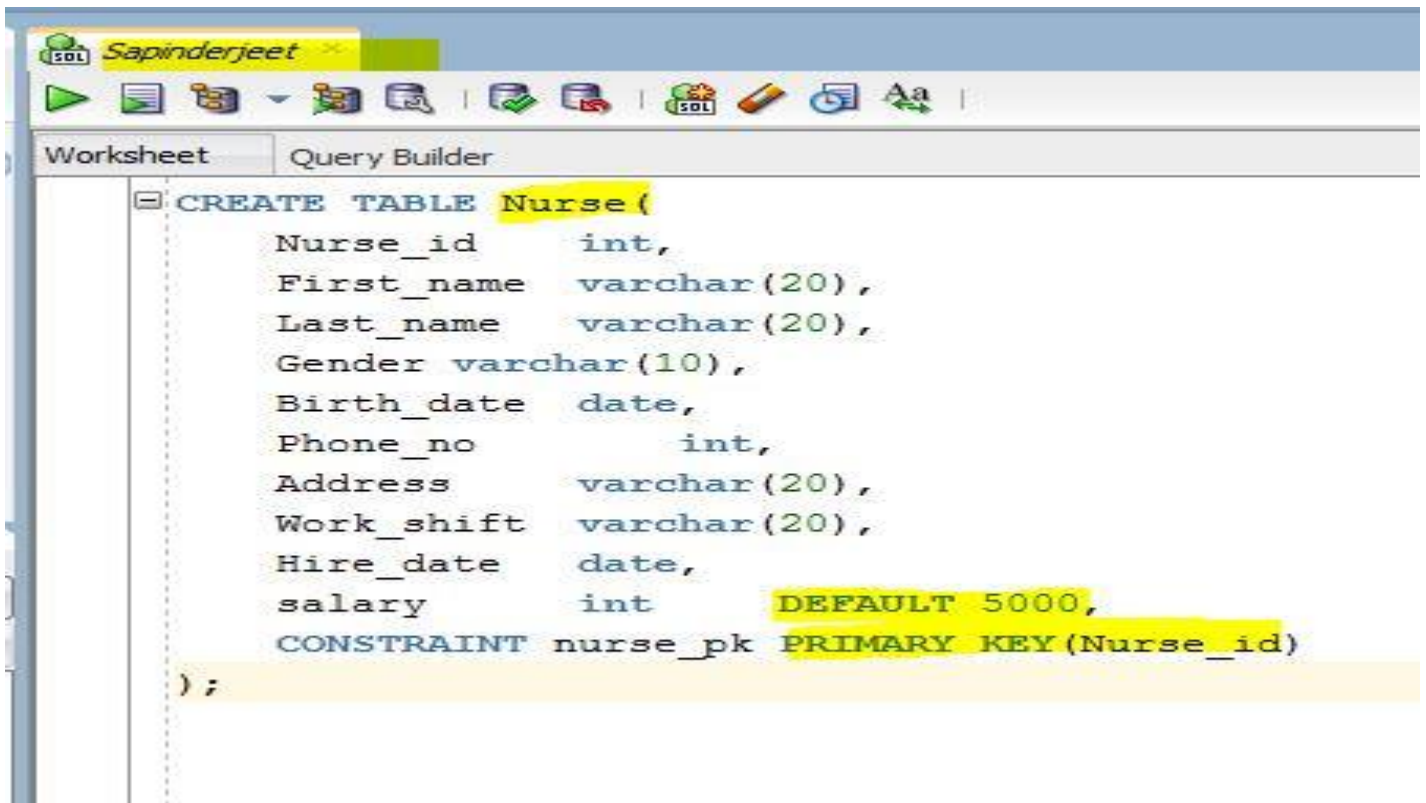
B. Patient Table

The screenshot displays the SQL Developer interface. The main 'Worksheet' area contains the following SQL code for creating the 'Patient' table:

```
CREATE TABLE Patient(  
    Pat_id          int,  
    First_name      varchar(20) NOT NULL,  
    Last_name       varchar(20),  
    Gender          varchar(20),  
    Height          int,  
    Weight          int,  
    Allergies       varchar(20),  
    Birth_date      Date,  
    Martial_status  varchar(10),  
    Phone_no        int NOT NULL UNIQUE,  
    Emergency_no    int NOT NULL UNIQUE,  
    Address         varchar(20),  
    Room_no        int,  
    CONSTRAINT pat_pk PRIMARY KEY(Pat_id));
```

At the bottom, the 'Script Output' pane shows the message: 'Table PATIENT created.' The execution time is noted as 2.311 seconds.

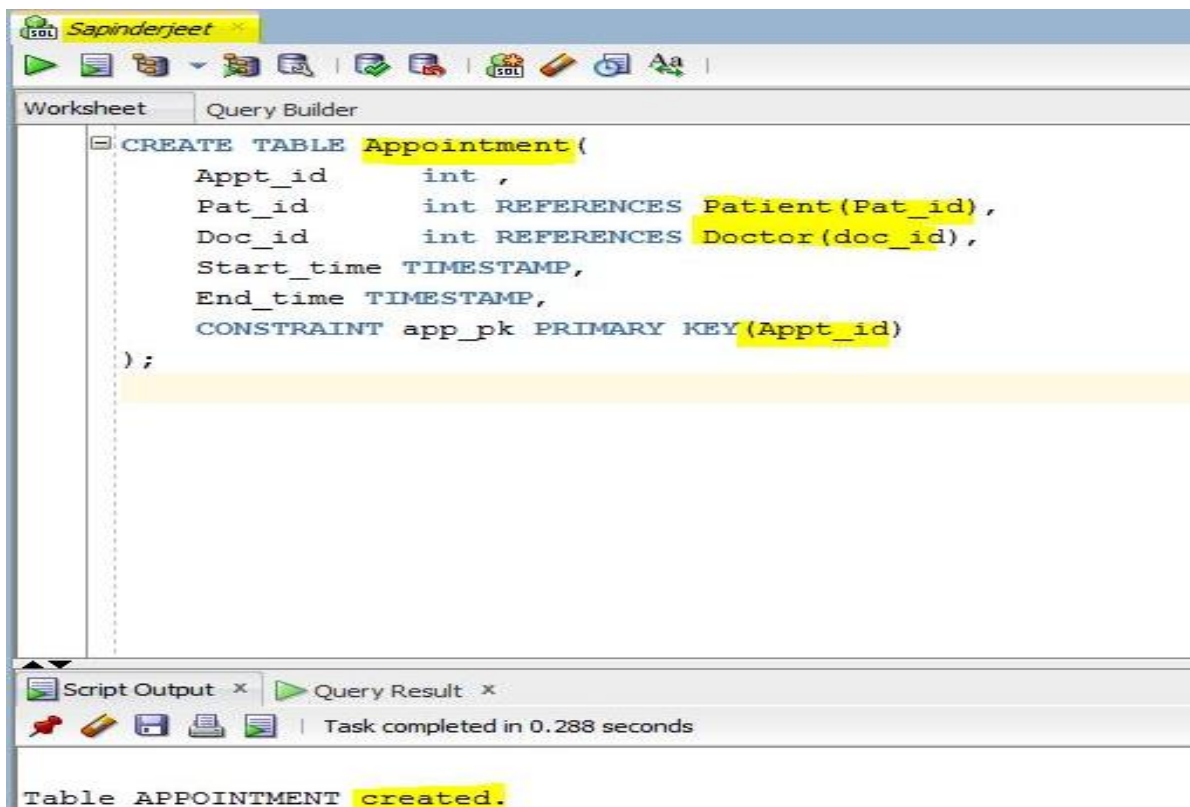
C. Nurse Table:



The screenshot shows the SQL Studio interface with the 'Query Builder' tab selected. The SQL query editor contains the following code to create the 'Nurse' table:

```
CREATE TABLE Nurse(  
    Nurse_id int,  
    First_name varchar(20),  
    Last_name varchar(20),  
    Gender varchar(10),  
    Birth_date date,  
    Phone_no int,  
    Address varchar(20),  
    Work_shift varchar(20),  
    Hire_date date,  
    salary int DEFAULT 5000,  
    CONSTRAINT nurse_pk PRIMARY KEY(Nurse_id)  
);
```

D. Appointment Table



The screenshot shows the SQL Studio interface with the 'Query Builder' tab selected. The SQL query editor contains the following code to create the 'Appointment' table:

```
CREATE TABLE Appointment(  
    Appt_id int ,  
    Pat_id int REFERENCES Patient(Pat_id),  
    Doc_id int REFERENCES Doctor(doc_id),  
    Start_time TIMESTAMP,  
    End_time TIMESTAMP,  
    CONSTRAINT app_pk PRIMARY KEY(Appt_id)  
);
```

Below the query editor, the 'Script Output' and 'Query Result' tabs are visible. The 'Script Output' tab shows the message: 'Table APPOINTMENT created.'

Similarly, all the tables were created.

1. Constraints

1.1) Primary Key constraint: Table Doctor

The screenshot shows the SAPINDERJEET SQL Developer interface. On the left, the 'Connections' pane shows a connection to 'Oracle Connections' with a tree view of tables including 'APPOINTMENT', 'AQ\$_INTERNET_AGENT_PRIVS', 'AQ\$_INTERNET_AGENTS', 'AQ\$_QUEUE_TABLES', 'AQ\$_QUEUES', 'AQ\$_SCHEDULES', 'DEPT_372', 'EMP_372', and 'EMPLOYEE_C0824372'. Below this is the 'Find Database Object' pane with checkboxes for 'All Schemas', 'All Object Types', 'Columns', 'Code', and 'All Dependencies'. The 'Reports' pane at the bottom left shows 'All Reports' and 'Analytic View Reports'. The main 'Worksheet' pane displays the following SQL code:

```
CREATE TABLE Doctor(  
    Doc_id int,  
    First_name varchar(20) NOT NULL,  
    Last_name varchar(20),  
    Gender varchar(10),  
    Speciality varchar(20),  
    Birth_date DATE,  
    Address varchar(20),  
    Phone_no int NOT NULL ,  
    Hire_date DATE,  
    Salary int,  
    Dept_id int,  
    CONSTRAINT doc_pk PRIMARY KEY(Doc_id));
```

The 'Script Output' pane at the bottom shows the message: 'Table DOCTOR created.' The 'Query Result' pane shows 'Task completed in 0.645 seconds'.

Checking: Here, sql gives error as primary key constraint is violated.

The screenshot shows the SAPINDERJEET SQL Developer interface. The 'Worksheet' pane displays the following SQL code:

```
INSERT INTO Doctor(Doc_id, First_name, Last_name, Gender, Speciality, Birth_date,  
    Address, Phone_no, Hire_date, Salary, Dept_id)  
VALUES (1, 'Sara', 'Davis','Male', 'Orthopedist', TO_DATE('10/01/1964', 'DD/MM/RR') ,  
    'Mumbai', 9803438765,TO_DATE('10/01/1990','DD/MM/RR'), 100000,1);
```

The 'Script Output' pane at the bottom shows the error report:

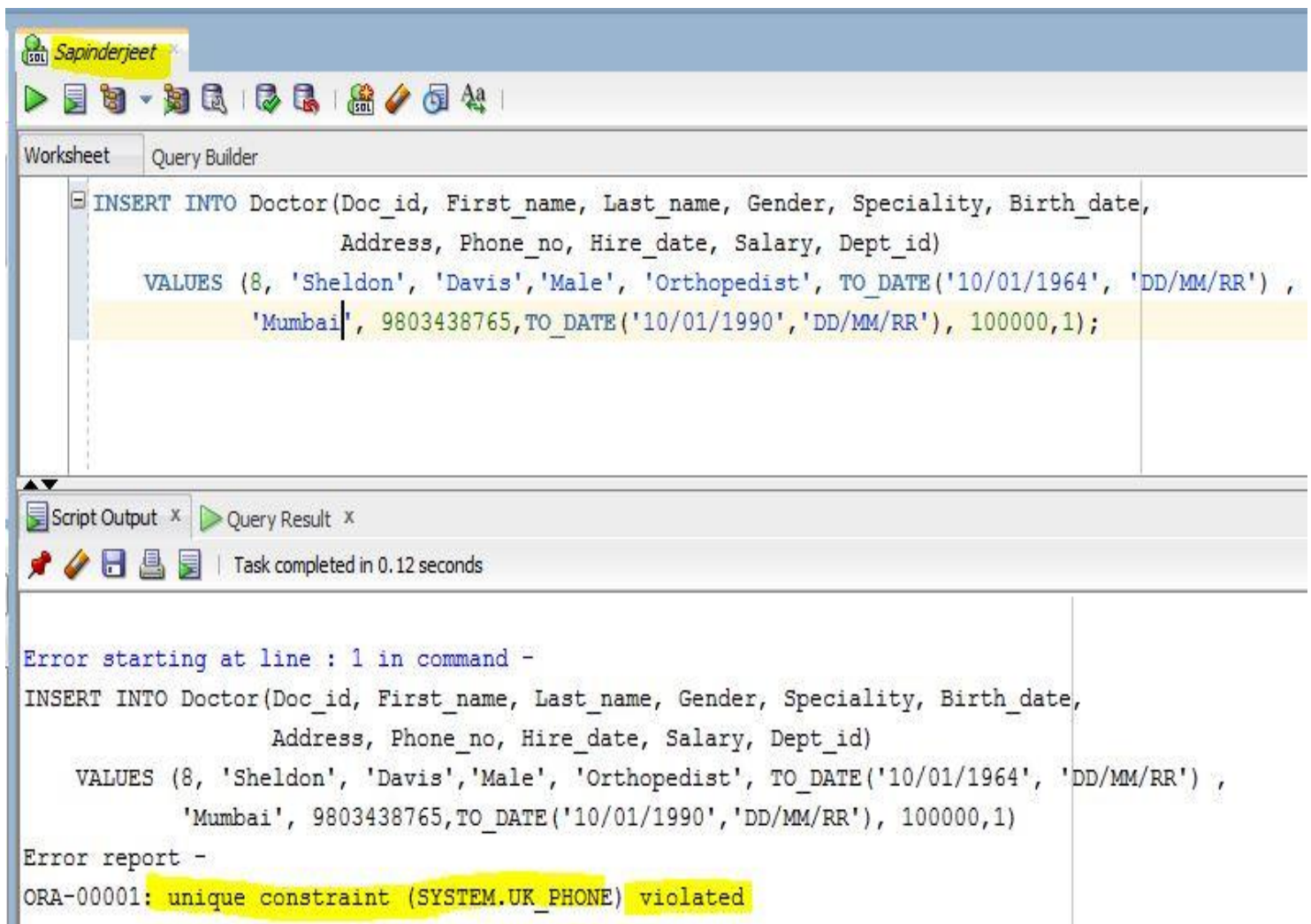
```
Error starting at line : 1 in command -  
INSERT INTO Doctor(Doc_id, First_name, Last_name, Gender, Speciality, Birth_date,  
    Address, Phone_no, Hire_date, Salary, Dept_id)  
VALUES (1, 'Sara', 'Davis','Male', 'Orthopedist', TO_DATE('10/01/1964', 'DD/MM/RR') ,  
    'Mumbai', 9803438765,TO_DATE('10/01/1990','DD/MM/RR'), 100000,1)  
Error report -  
ORA-00001: unique constraint (SYSTEM.DOC_PK) violated
```

The 'Query Result' pane shows 'Task completed in 1.088 seconds'.

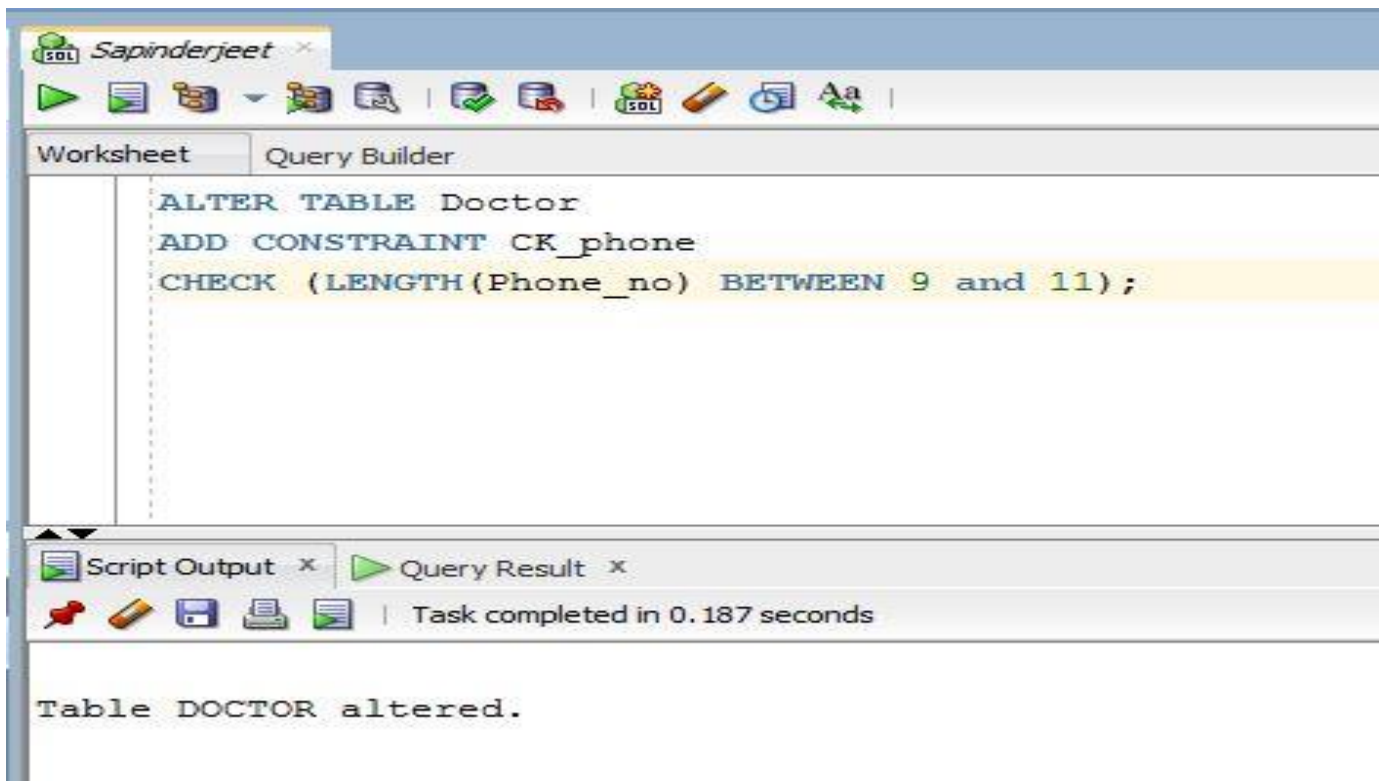
1.2) Unique Constraint: Phone_no should be unique.



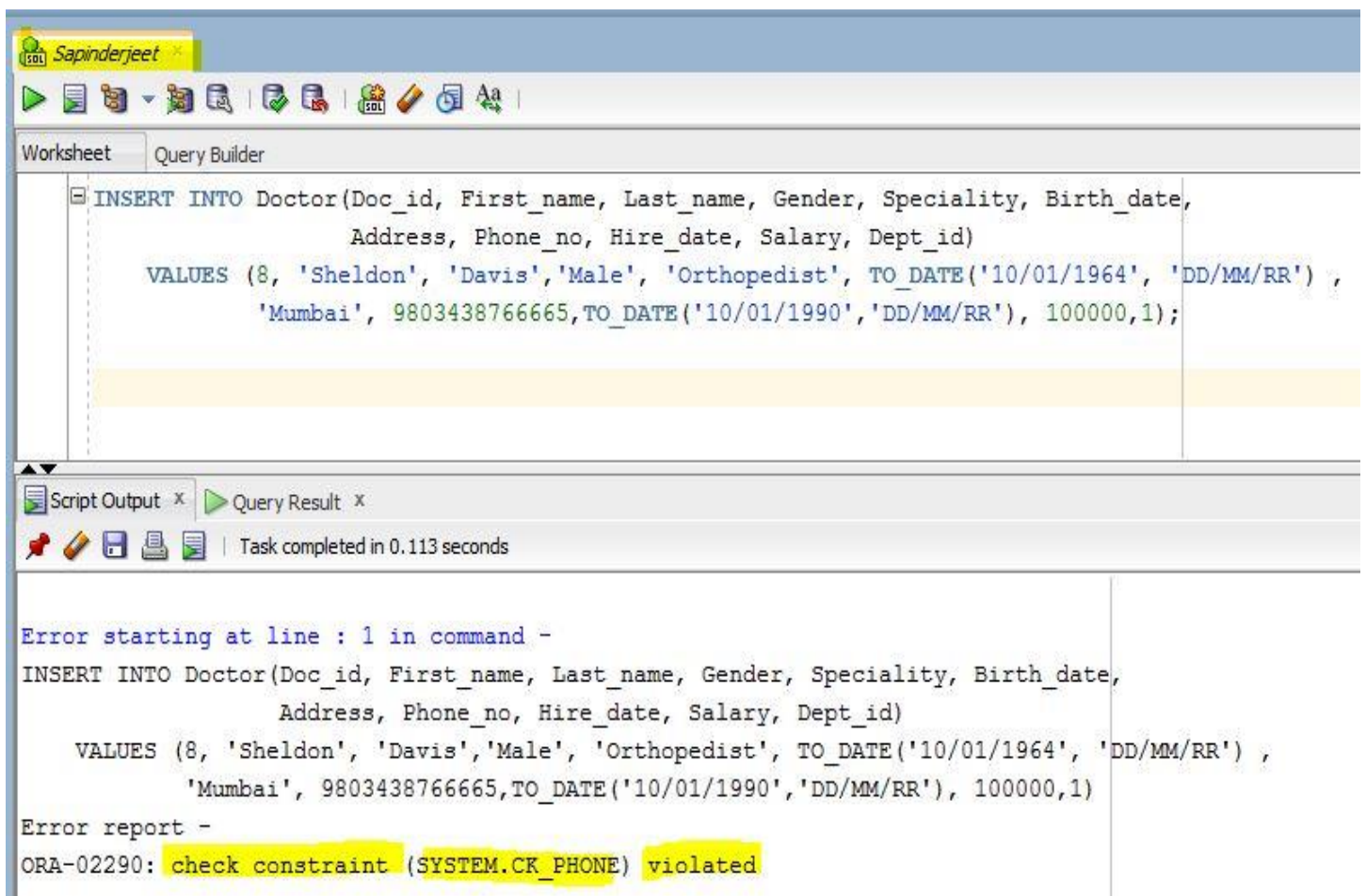
CHECKING: Here, the system will give error as phone number is not unique.



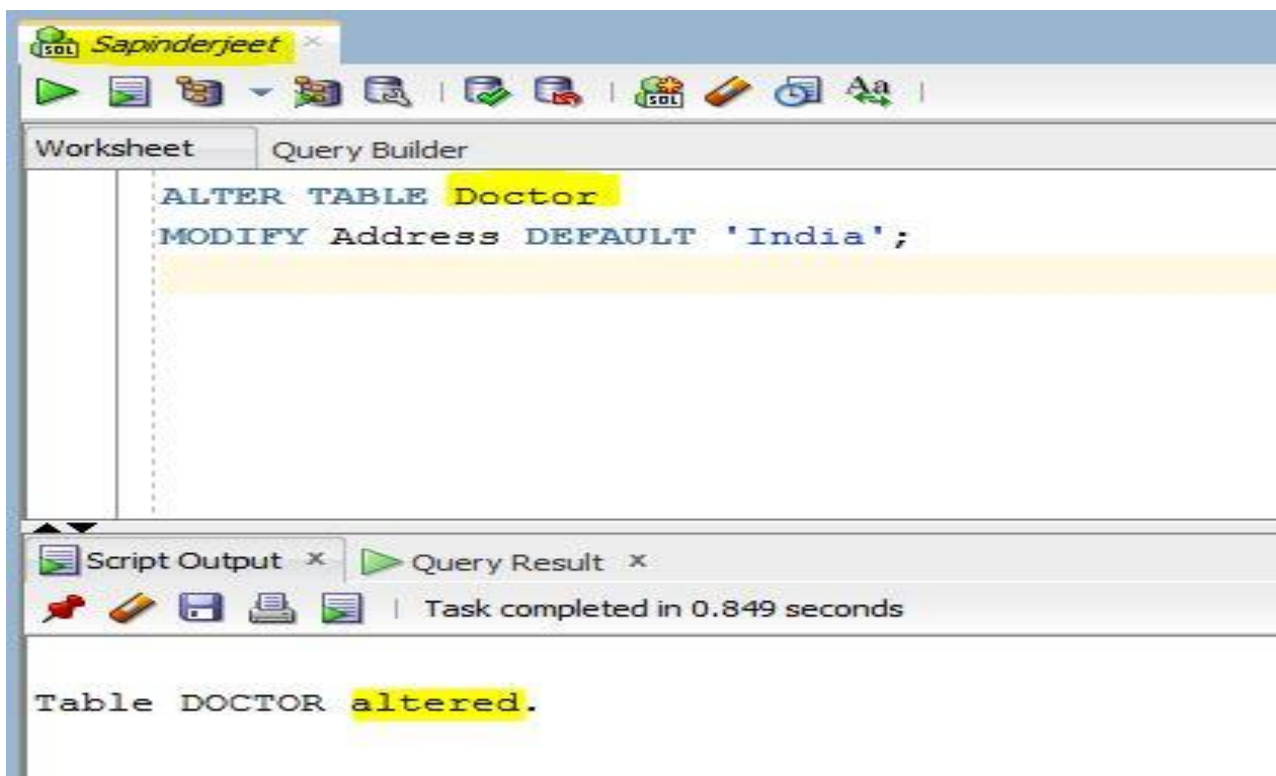
1.3) Check Constraint: Length of phone_no should be between 9 and 11.



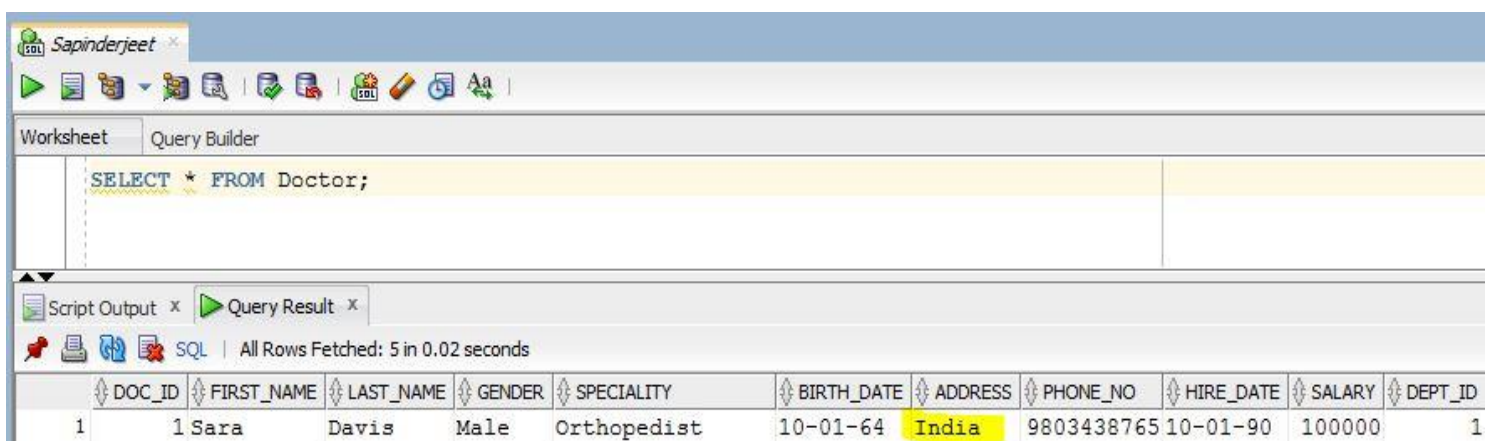
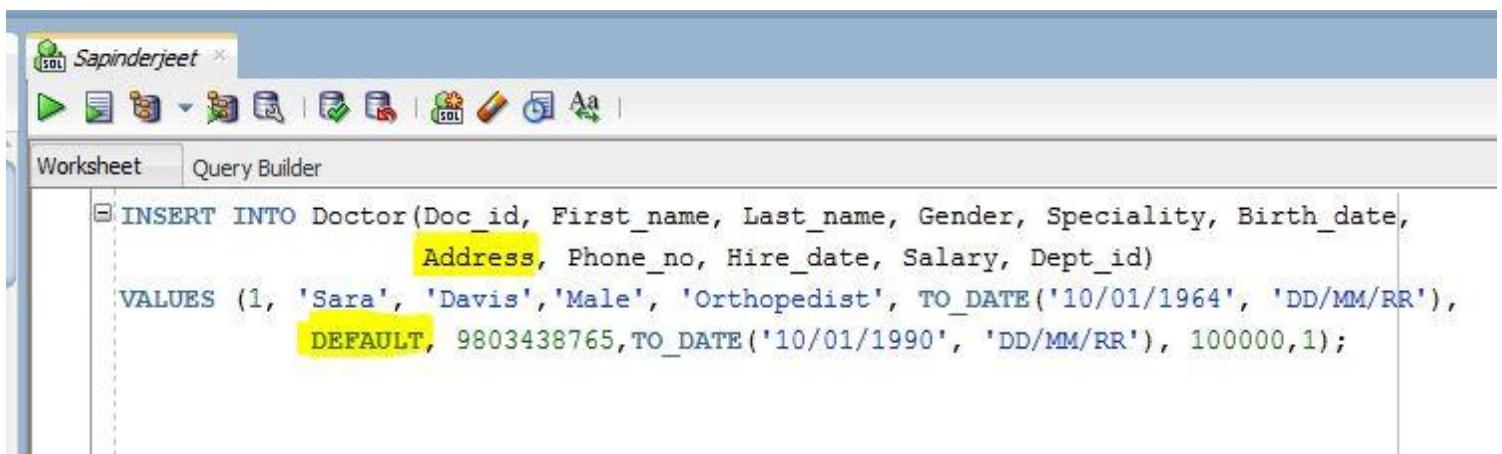
CHECKING: Here, the system will give error as the length of mobile no. is greater than 11.



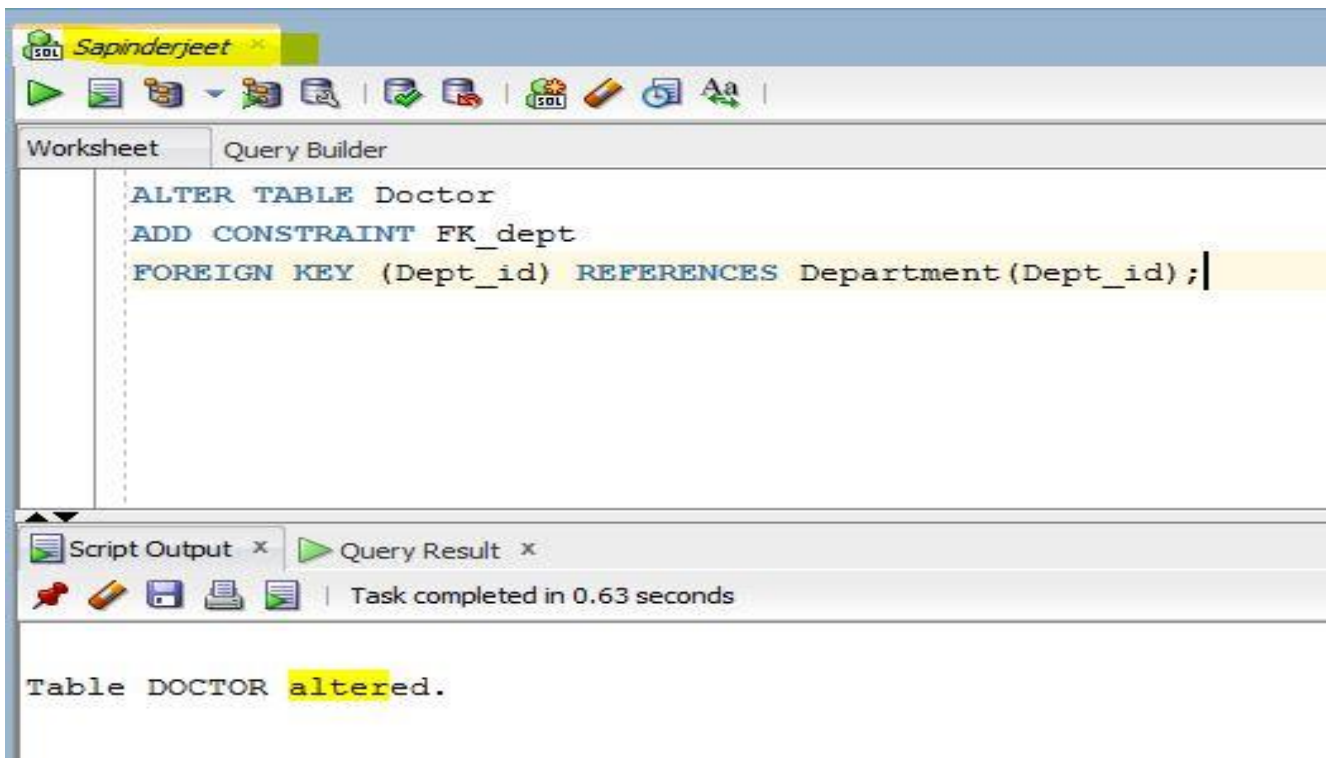
1.4) Default Constraint: By default, the address will be 'India'



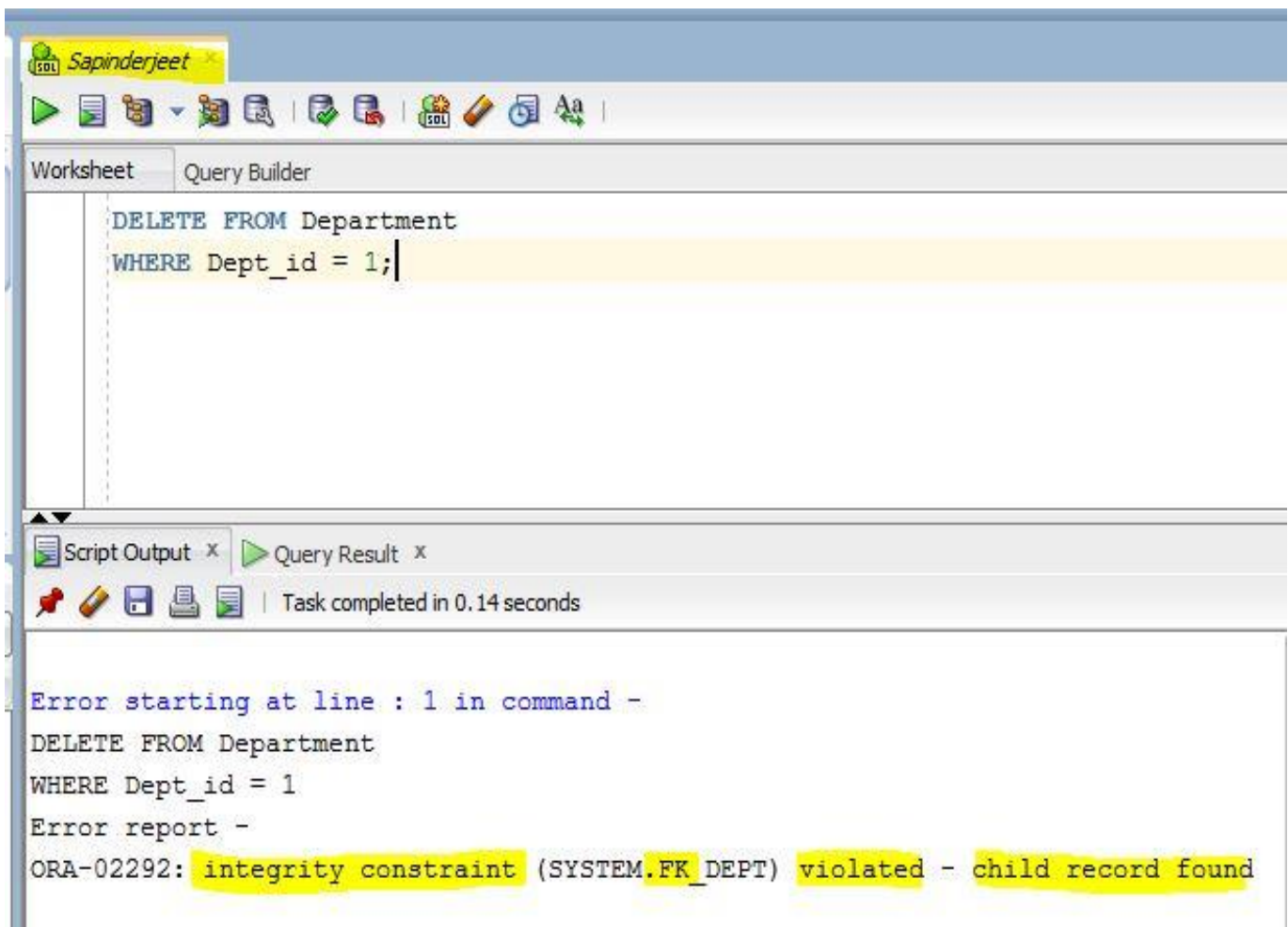
CHECKING:



1.5) Foreign Key Constraint:

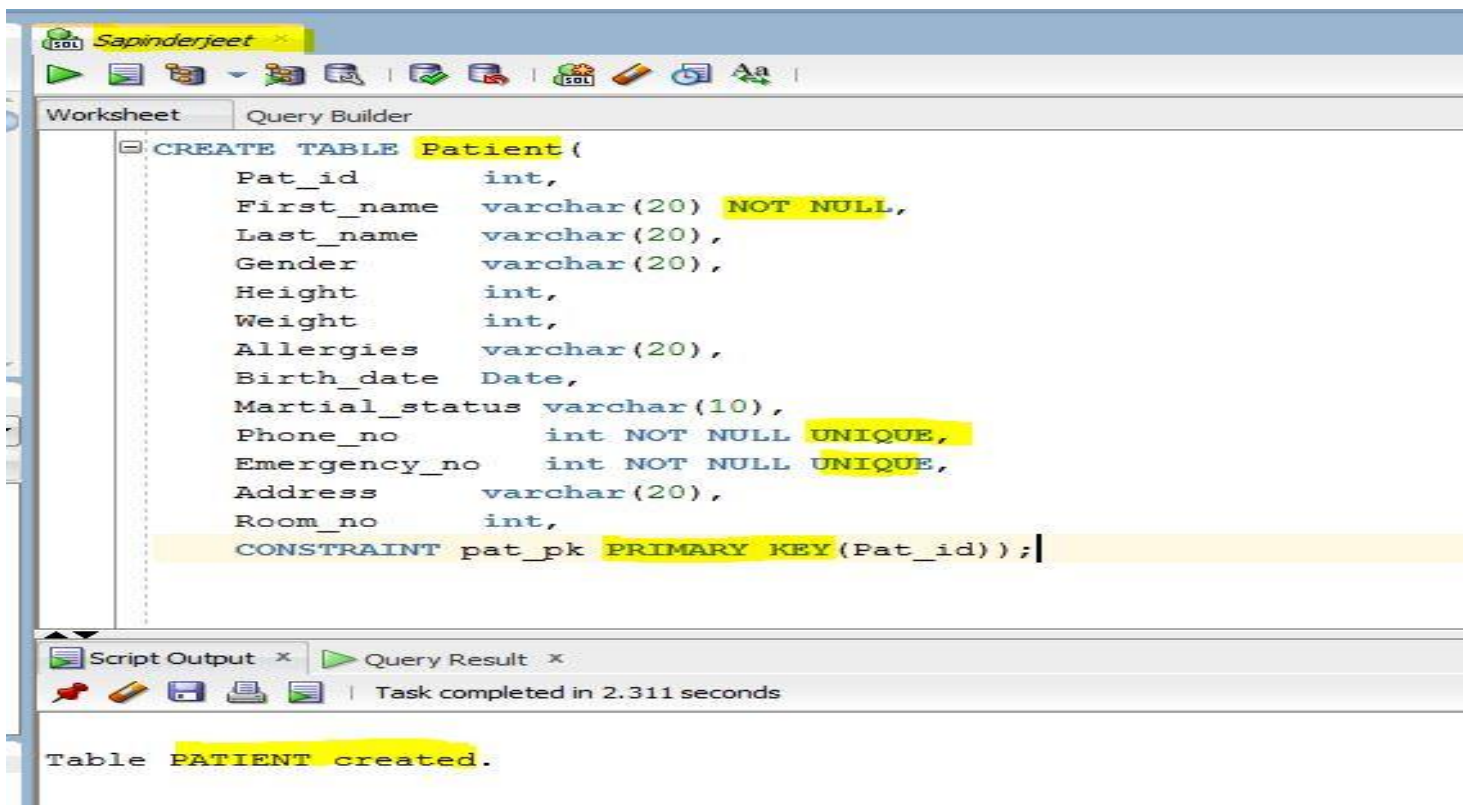


CHECKING: Here system will give error as foreign key constraint is violated.



1.6 Constraints on other main tables:

a. Unique, Not Null, Primary Key constraint on Patient Table.

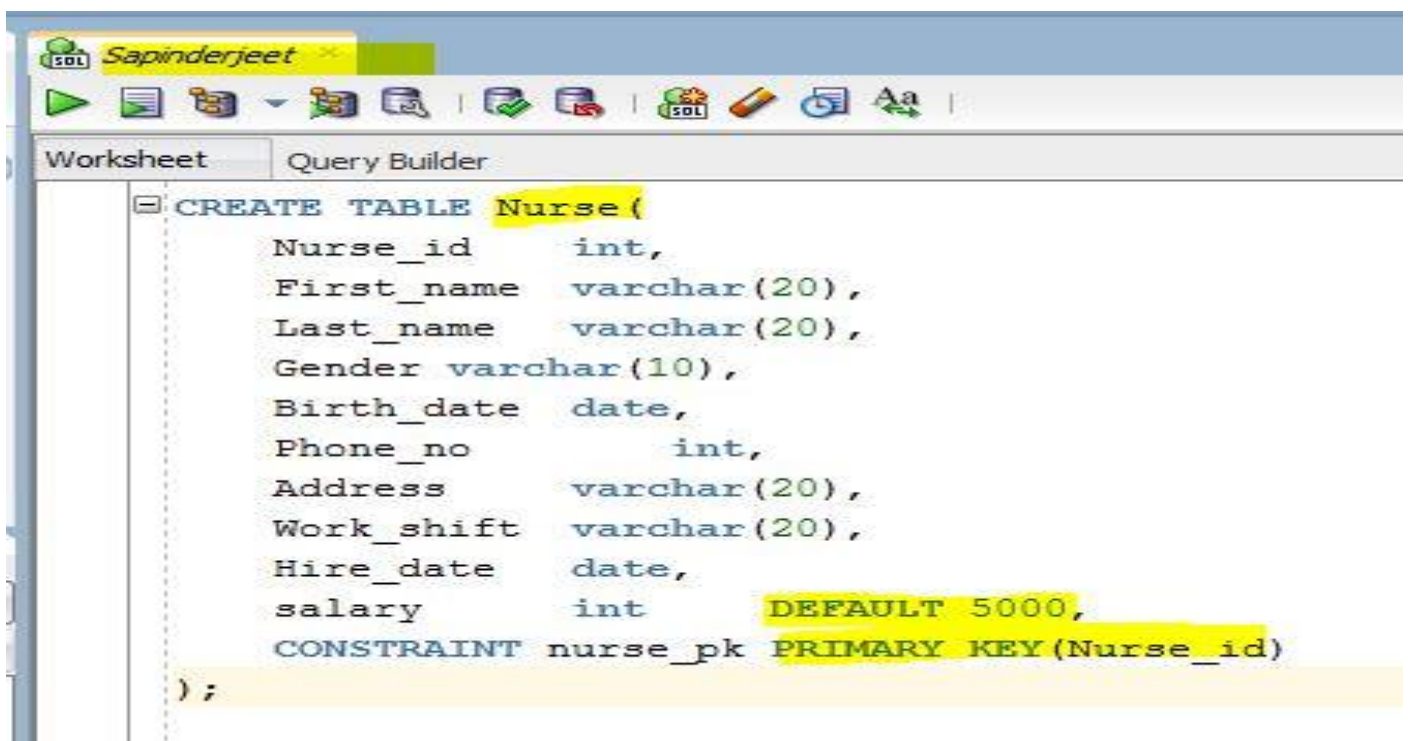


The screenshot shows the SQL Developer interface with the 'Query Builder' tab selected. The main window displays the SQL code for creating the 'Patient' table. The code includes columns for Pat_id, First_name, Last_name, Gender, Height, Weight, Allergies, Birth_date, Martial_status, Phone_no, Emergency_no, Address, and Room_no. Constraints are applied to Phone_no and Emergency_no as UNIQUE and NOT NULL, and to Pat_id as a PRIMARY KEY. The status bar at the bottom indicates 'Table PATIENT created.' and 'Task completed in 2.311 seconds'.

```
CREATE TABLE Patient(  
    Pat_id int,  
    First_name varchar(20) NOT NULL,  
    Last_name varchar(20),  
    Gender varchar(20),  
    Height int,  
    Weight int,  
    Allergies varchar(20),  
    Birth_date Date,  
    Martial_status varchar(10),  
    Phone_no int NOT NULL UNIQUE,  
    Emergency_no int NOT NULL UNIQUE,  
    Address varchar(20),  
    Room_no int,  
    CONSTRAINT pat_pk PRIMARY KEY(Pat_id));
```

Table PATIENT created.

b. Default, Primary Key constraint on Nurse Table



The screenshot shows the SQL Developer interface with the 'Query Builder' tab selected. The main window displays the SQL code for creating the 'Nurse' table. The code includes columns for Nurse_id, First_name, Last_name, Gender, Birth_date, Phone_no, Address, Work_shift, Hire_date, salary, and a PRIMARY KEY constraint on Nurse_id. A DEFAULT value of 5000 is specified for the salary column.

```
CREATE TABLE Nurse(  
    Nurse_id int,  
    First_name varchar(20),  
    Last_name varchar(20),  
    Gender varchar(10),  
    Birth_date date,  
    Phone_no int,  
    Address varchar(20),  
    Work_shift varchar(20),  
    Hire_date date,  
    salary int DEFAULT 5000,  
    CONSTRAINT nurse_pk PRIMARY KEY(Nurse_id)  
);
```

Similarly, all the other tables are created with constraints wherever necessary.

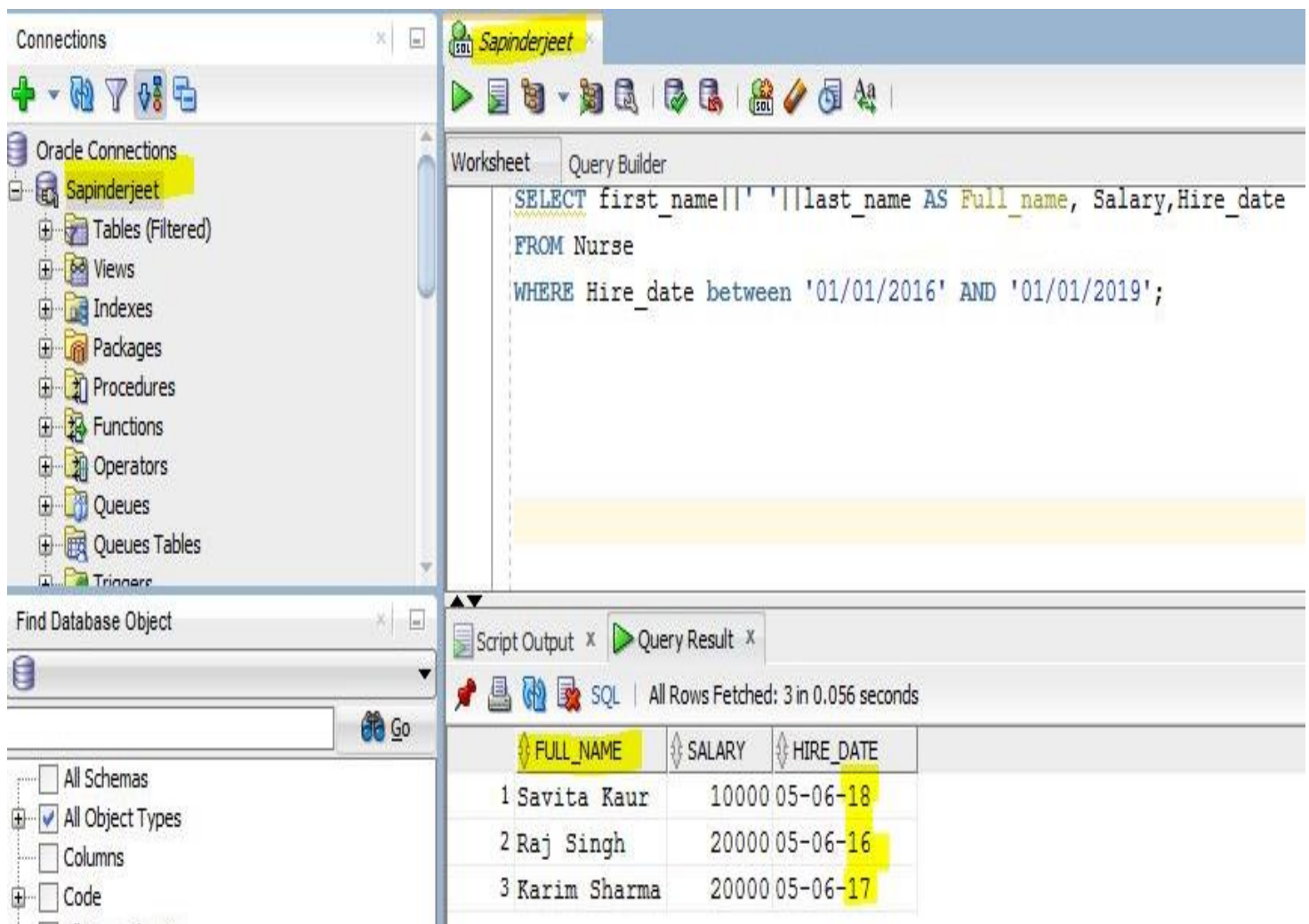
2. Single table queries

2.1) List all the nurses hired between 1 Jan 2016 and 1 Jan 2019.

SCRIPT:

```
SELECT first_name || ' ' || last_name AS Full_name, Salary, Hire_date  
FROM Nurse  
WHERE Hire_date between '01/01/2016' AND '01/01/2019';
```

Output:



The screenshot displays the Oracle SQL Developer interface. On the left, the 'Connections' pane shows the 'Sapinderjeet' connection selected. The 'Query Builder' pane shows the following SQL query:

```
SELECT first_name || ' ' || last_name AS Full_name, Salary, Hire_date  
FROM Nurse  
WHERE Hire_date between '01/01/2016' AND '01/01/2019';
```

The 'Query Result' pane shows the output of the query, with 3 rows fetched in 0.056 seconds. The results are as follows:

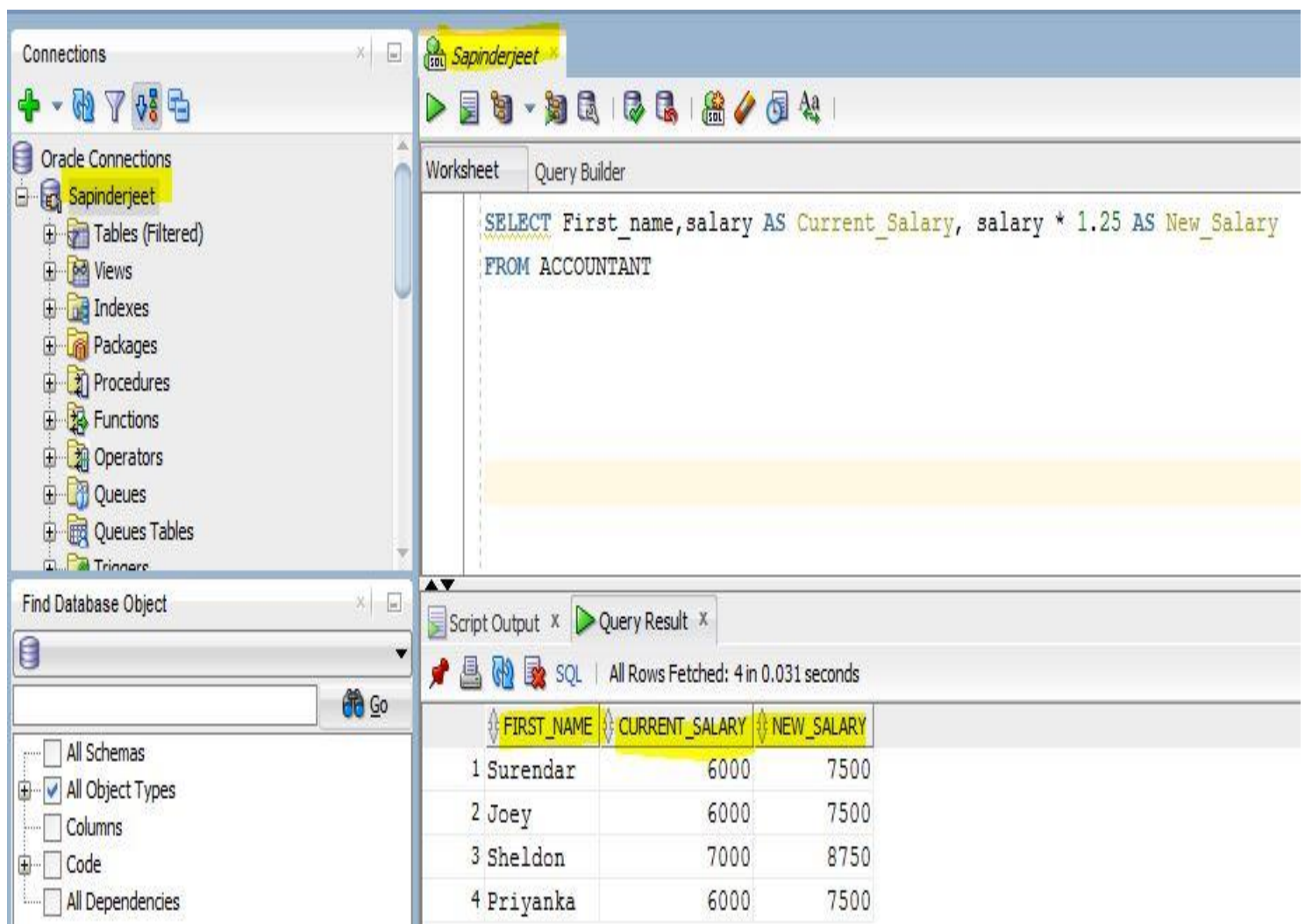
	FULL_NAME	SALARY	HIRE_DATE
1	Savita Kaur	10000	05-06-18
2	Raj Singh	20000	05-06-16
3	Karim Sharma	20000	05-06-17

2.2) Display salary of Accountants along with new salary (1.25) times the original salary.

SCRIPT:

```
SELECT first_name, Salary AS Current_Salary, salary*1.25 AS New_Salary  
FROM Accountant
```

OUTPUT:



The screenshot displays the SAPINDERJEET SQL tool interface. On the left, the 'Connections' pane shows 'Oracle Connections' with 'Sapinderjeet' selected. Below it, the 'Find Database Object' pane is visible. The main workspace shows a SQL query in the 'Query Builder' tab:

```
SELECT First_name, salary AS Current_Salary, salary * 1.25 AS New_Salary  
FROM ACCOUNTANT
```

Below the query, the 'Query Result' tab shows the output of the query. The results are displayed in a table with 4 rows and 3 columns: FIRST_NAME, CURRENT_SALARY, and NEW_SALARY.

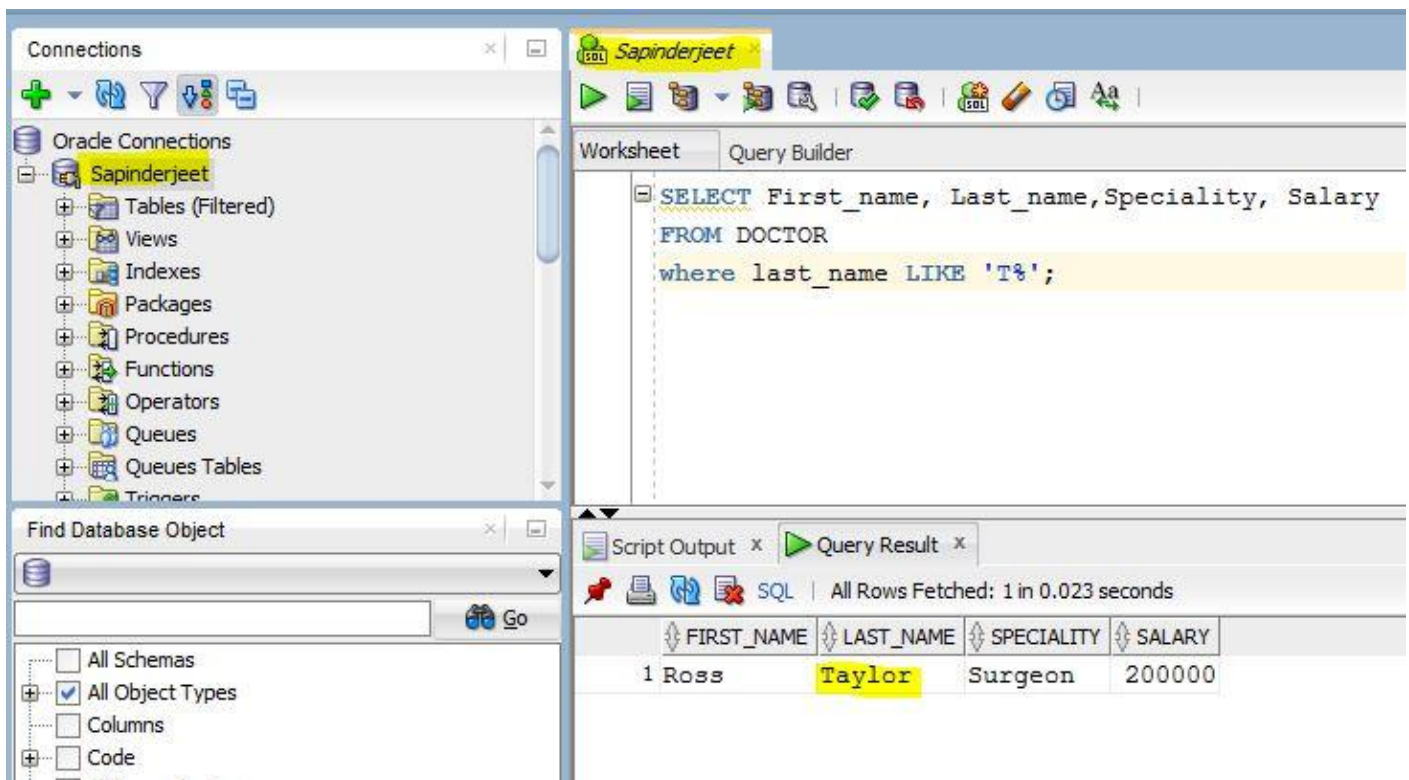
	FIRST_NAME	CURRENT_SALARY	NEW_SALARY
1	Surendar	6000	7500
2	Joey	6000	7500
3	Sheldon	7000	8750
4	Priyanka	6000	7500

2.3) Display the salary of the doctor whose last_name starts with 'T'.

Script:

```
SELECT first_name, Last_name, Speciality, Salary
FROM Doctor
WHERE last_name LIKE 'T%'
```

Output:



2.4) Return the First_name, Last_name, Work_shift and salary from Nurses table.
Order by salary descending.

SCRIPT:

```
SELECT First_name, Last_name, Work_shift, Salary
FROM Nurse
ORDER BY Salary DESC;
```

OUTPUT:

The screenshot shows the SAPINDERJEET SQL Editor interface. The 'Query Builder' tab is active, displaying the following SQL query:

```
SELECT First_name, Last_name, Work_Shift, Salary
FROM Nurse
ORDER BY Salary DESC;
```

Below the query editor, the 'Query Result' tab shows the execution results. It indicates 'All Rows Fetched: 5 in 0.379 seconds'. The results are displayed in a table with the following data:

	FIRST_NAME	LAST_NAME	WORK_SHIFT	SALARY
1	Jhanvi	Sharma	Morning	30000
2	Raj	Singh	Evening	20000
3	Karim	Sharma	Morning	20000
4	Savita	Kaur	Morning	10000
5	Rasel	Patel	Night	8000

2.5) Find all the male doctors who earn more than 10,000.

SCRIPT:

```
SELECT First_name, Birth_date, Address, Salary
FROM Doctor
WHERE Salary > 100000 AND Gender = 'Male';
```

OUTPUT:

The screenshot shows the SAPINDERJEET SQL Editor interface. The 'Query Builder' tab is active, displaying the following SQL query:

```
SELECT First_name, Birth_date, Address, Salary
FROM DOCTOR
WHERE salary > 100000 AND Gender = 'Male';
```

Below the query editor, the 'Query Result' tab shows the execution results. It indicates 'All Rows Fetched: 2 in 0.053 seconds'. The results are displayed in a table with the following data:

	FIRST_NAME	BIRTH_DATE	ADDRESS	SALARY
1	Ross	10-01-86	Mumbai	200000
2	Deepak	11-01-67	Delhi	300000

3. FUNCTIONS

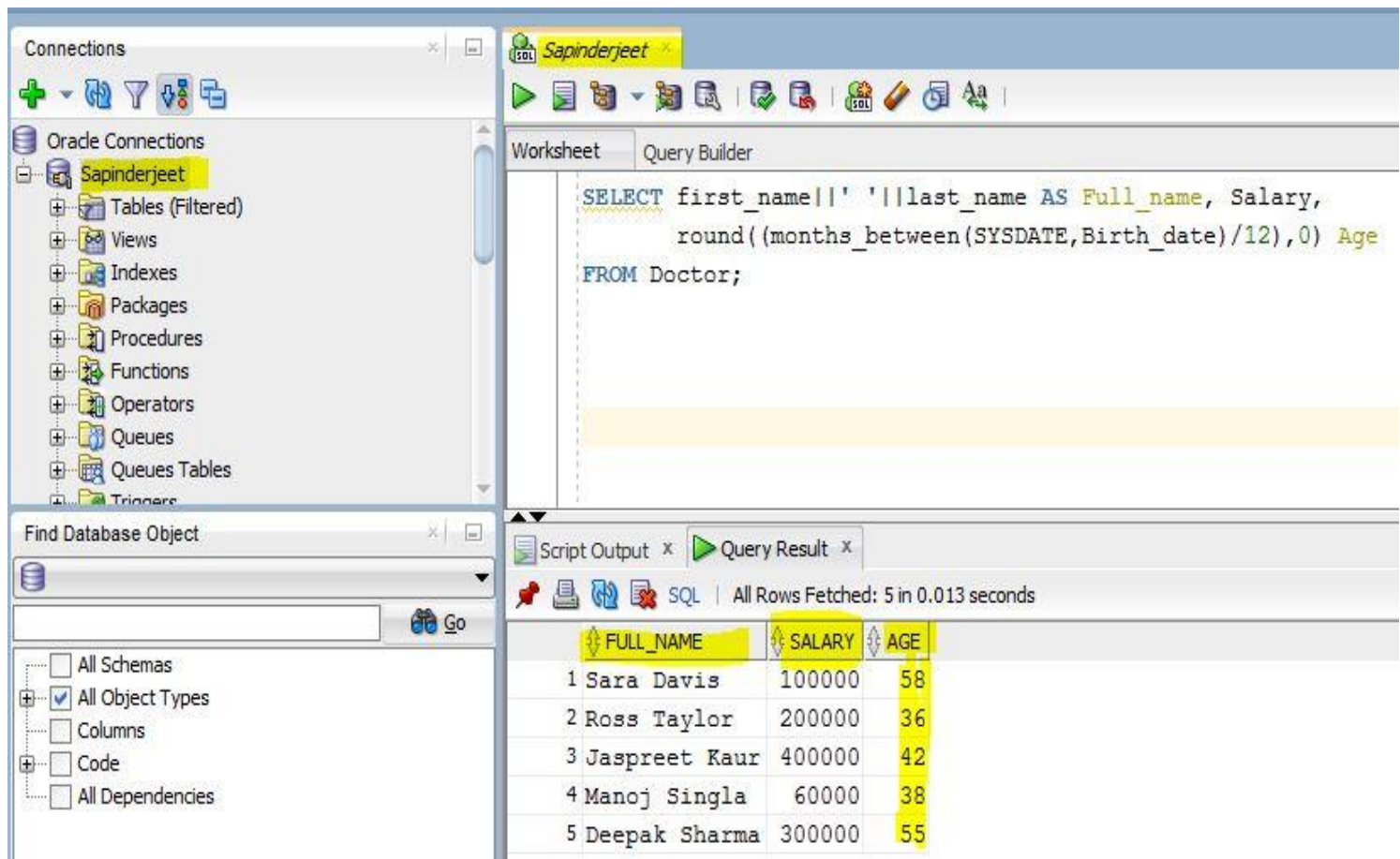
3.1) Find the age of all the doctors and show the full name in one columns as Full name with space.

Functions Used: Round, Months_between

SCRIPT:

```
SELECT first_name||' '||last_name AS Full_name, Salary,  
       round ((months_between (SYSDATE, Birth_date)/12),0) Age  
FROM Doctor;
```

OUTPUT:



The screenshot displays the Oracle SQL Developer interface. On the left, the 'Connections' pane shows the 'Sapinderjeet' connection selected. The 'Query Builder' tab is active, showing the following SQL query:

```
SELECT first_name||' '||last_name AS Full_name, Salary,  
       round ((months_between (SYSDATE, Birth_date)/12),0) Age  
FROM Doctor;
```

Below the query, the 'Query Result' pane shows the output of the query. It indicates that all rows were fetched in 0.013 seconds. The results are displayed in a table with three columns: FULL_NAME, SALARY, and AGE.

	FULL_NAME	SALARY	AGE
1	Sara Davis	100000	58
2	Ross Taylor	200000	36
3	Jaspreet Kaur	400000	42
4	Manoj Singla	60000	38
5	Deepak Sharma	300000	55

3.2) Find the average weight and height of all the patients.

Functions Used: Average(Avg)

Script:

```
SELECT AVG(Weight), AVG(height)
FROM Patient;
```

OUTPUT:

The screenshot displays the SAPINDERJEET SQL IDE interface. On the left, the 'Connections' pane shows 'Oracle Connections' with 'Sapinderjeet' selected. Below it, the 'Find Database Object' pane is visible. The main workspace is divided into 'Worksheet' and 'Query Builder' tabs. The 'Worksheet' tab contains the SQL query: `SELECT AVG(Weight), AVG(height) FROM Patient;`. The 'Query Result' pane at the bottom shows the execution results: 'All Rows Fetched: 1 in 0.043 seconds'. The results are displayed in a table with two columns: 'AVG(WEIGHT)' and 'AVG(HEIGHT)'. The first row shows the values 66 and 5.8 respectively.

	AVG(WEIGHT)	AVG(HEIGHT)
1	66	5.8

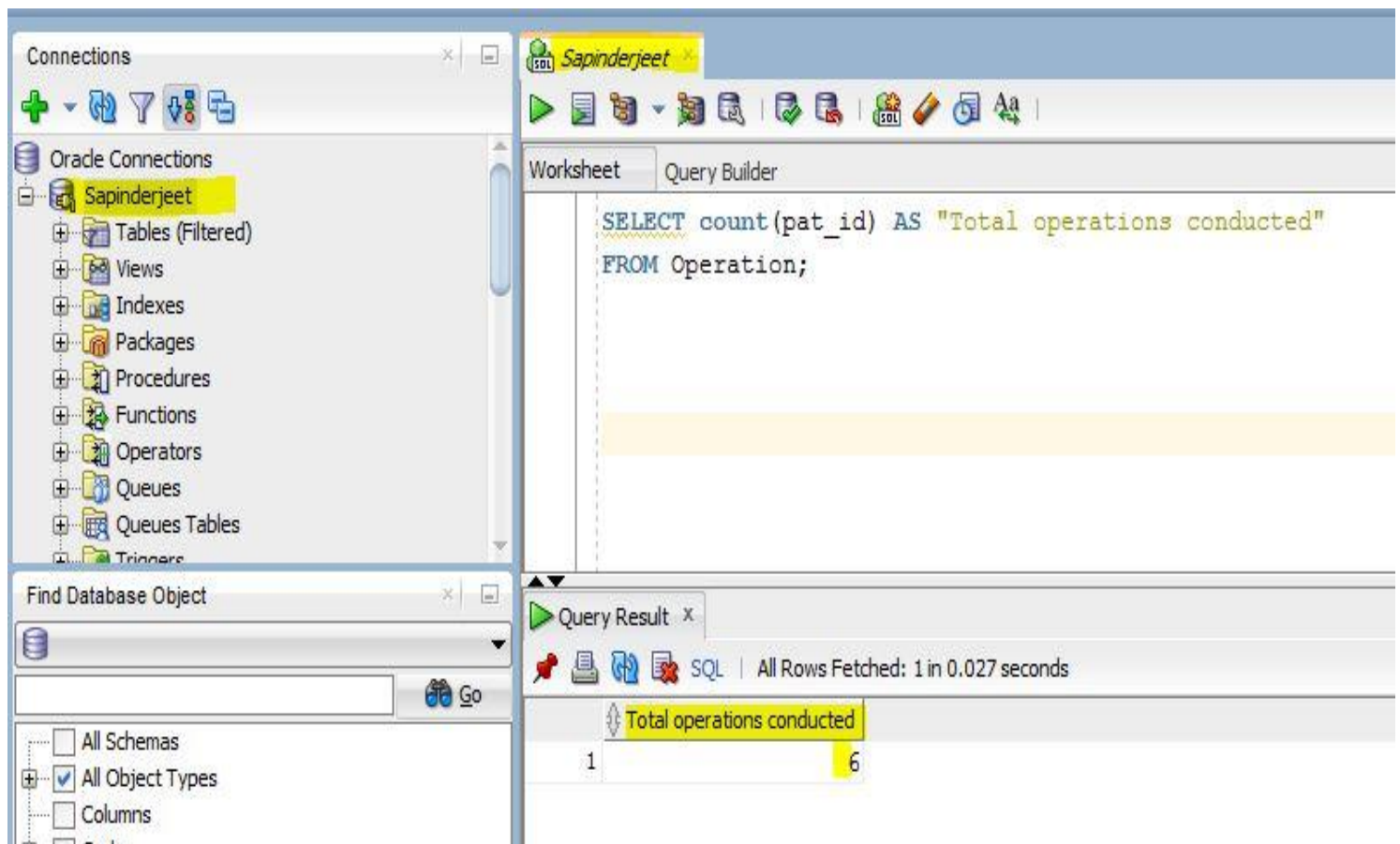
3.3) Find total number of operations conducted in the hospital.

Functions Used: Count

Script:

```
SELECT count(pat_id) AS "Total operations conducted"
FROM Operation;
```

OUTPUT:



3.4) Find number of beds free in each room. Also if bed is not free show “Occupied” else show “Vacant”.

Function Used: Select Case

Script:

```
SELECT Room_no, (total_beds - occupied) AS Spaceleft,
CASE
    WHEN total_beds - occupied = 0 THEN 'Room not free'
    WHEN total_beds - occupied > 0 THEN 'Vacant'
END AS "Vacant or not"
FROM Room;
```

Output:

The screenshot shows the SAPINDERJEET SQL interface. The top toolbar includes icons for running queries, saving, and editing. Below the toolbar, there are tabs for 'Worksheet' and 'Query Builder'. The main area displays the following SQL query:

```
SELECT Room_no, (total_beds - occupied) AS Spaceleft,
CASE
    WHEN total_beds - occupied = 0 THEN 'Room not free'
    WHEN total_beds - occupied > 0 THEN 'Vacant'
END AS "Vacant or not"
FROM Room;
```

Below the query editor, there are tabs for 'Query Result', 'Query Result 1', 'Script Output', and 'Query Result 2'. The 'Query Result' tab is active, showing the following data:

	ROOM_NO	SPACELEFT	Vacant or not
1	234	0	Room not free
2	242	1	Vacant
3	312	2	Vacant
4	372	0	Room not free
5	342	15	Vacant

3.5) Display the address of all the patient along with the length of the place.

Functions Used: Length

Script:

```
SELECT DISTINCT Address, LENGTH (address) AS Address_length
FROM Patient;
```

OUTPUT:

The screenshot shows the SAPINDERJEET SQL interface. The top toolbar includes icons for running queries, saving, and editing. Below the toolbar, there are tabs for 'Worksheet' and 'Query Builder'. The main area displays the following SQL query:

```
SELECT DISTINCT Address, LENGTH (address) AS Address_length
FROM Patient ;
```

Below the query editor, there are tabs for 'Script Output' and 'Query Result'. The 'Query Result' tab is active, showing the following data:

	ADDRESS	ADDRESS_LENGTH
1	Patiala	7
2	Nabha	5
3	Chandigarh	11
4	Sangrur	7
5	Rajpura	7

4. Group By

4.1) Write a query in SQL to find the name of the patients and the number of Appointments they have taken group by first_name.

Script:

```
SELECT p.first_name AS "Patient",  
       count(a.pat_id) AS "Total appointments"  
FROM appointment a  
JOIN patient p ON a.pat_Id = p.pat_id  
GROUP BY p.first_name  
HAVING count(a.pat_id) >= 1;
```

OUTPUT:

The screenshot displays the SAPINDERJEET SQL IDE interface. On the left, the 'Connections' pane shows the 'Sapinderjeet' database with a list of tables including ACCOUNTANT, APPOINTMENT, and DOCTOR. The 'Query Builder' pane in the center contains the SQL query for grouping appointments by patient name. The 'Query Result' pane at the bottom shows the output of the query, which lists 5 patients and their respective total appointments.

Patient	Total appointments
1 Neetu	2
2 Ravi	1
3 Navpreet	3
4 Rajnesh	1
5 Rajiv	3

4.2) Use Group by to find total number of male and female accountant present in the hospital.

SCRIPT:

```
SELECT COUNT(Acc_id), Gender
FROM Accountant
GROUP BY Gender;
```

OUTPUT:

The screenshot displays the SAPINDERJEET SQL interface. On the left, the 'Connections' pane shows 'Oracle Connections' with 'Sapinderjeet' selected. Below it, the 'Find Database Object' pane is visible. The main workspace is divided into 'Worksheet' and 'Query Builder' tabs. The 'Worksheet' tab contains the following SQL query:

```
SELECT COUNT(Acc_id), Gender
FROM Accountant
GROUP BY Gender;
```

Below the query, the 'Query Result' pane shows the output of the query. It indicates 'All Rows Fetched: 2 in 0.01 seconds'. The results are displayed in a table with two columns: 'COUNT(ACC_ID)' and 'GENDER'.

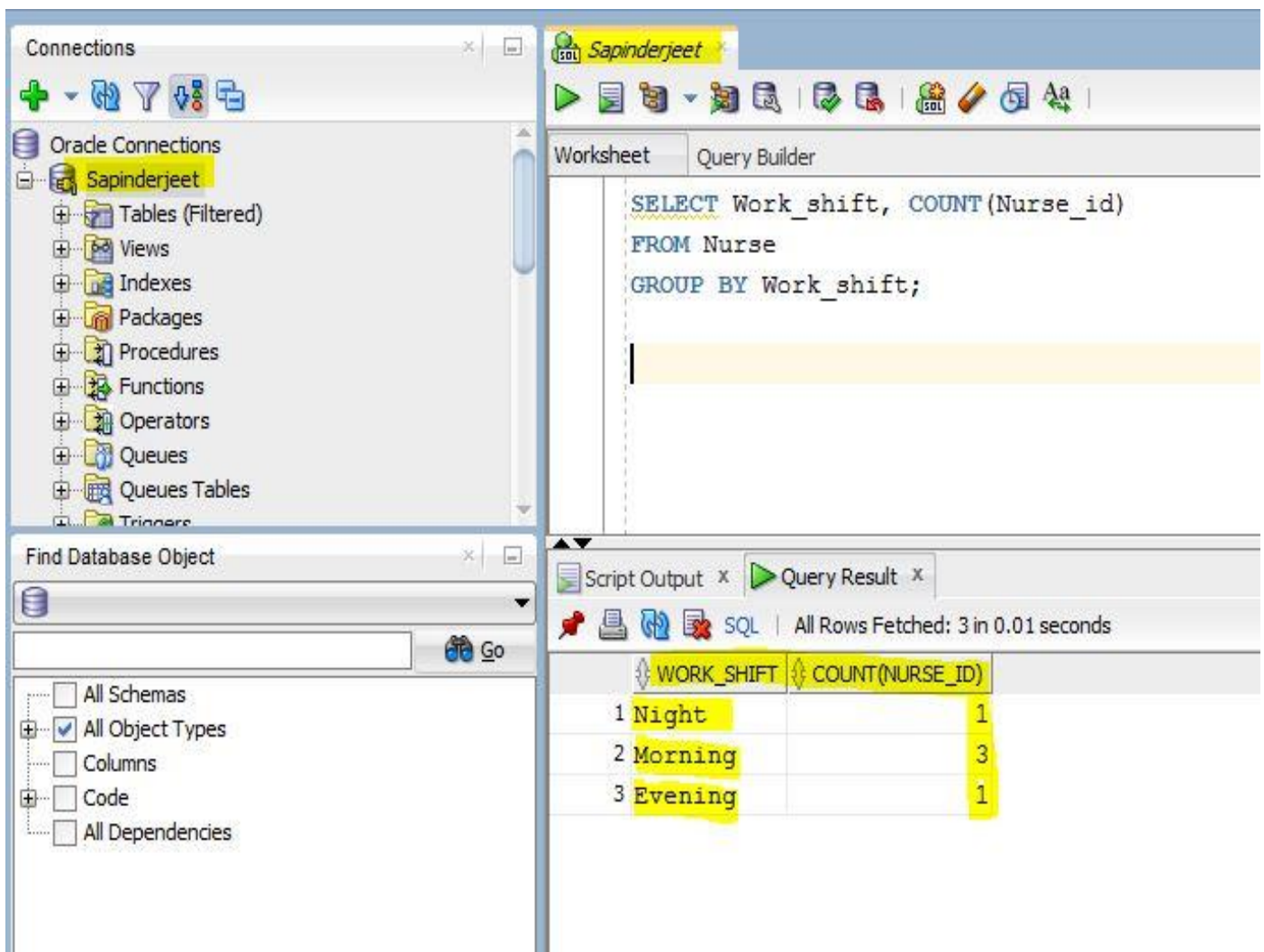
COUNT(ACC_ID)	GENDER
1	1 Female
2	3 Male

4.3) Use Group by to find total number of nurses working in different shifts i.e. Morning, Evening, Night.

SCRIPT:

```
SELECT Work_shift, COUNT(Nurse_id)
FROM Nurse
GROUP BY Work_shift;
```

OUTPUT:



The screenshot displays the SAPINDERJEET SQL IDE interface. On the left, the 'Connections' pane shows 'Oracle Connections' with 'Sapinderjeet' selected. Below it, the 'Find Database Object' pane is visible. The main workspace is divided into a 'Worksheet' and a 'Query Builder'. The 'Query Builder' contains the following SQL query:

```
SELECT Work_shift, COUNT(Nurse_id)
FROM Nurse
GROUP BY Work_shift;
```

Below the query, the 'Script Output' and 'Query Result' panes show the execution results. The status bar indicates 'All Rows Fetched: 3 in 0.01 seconds'. The query result is displayed in a table with two columns: 'WORK_SHIFT' and 'COUNT(NURSE_ID)'.

WORK_SHIFT	COUNT(NURSE_ID)
1 Night	1
2 Morning	3
3 Evening	1

4.4) Write a query in SQL to find the total doctors belonging to each department group by Dept_name.

SCRIPT:

```
SELECT d.dept_name AS "Department Name",
       Count (p.dept_id) AS "Total Doctors "
FROM Department d
JOIN Doctor p ON d.dept_Id = p.dept_id
GROUP BY d.dept_name;
```

OUTPUT:

The screenshot shows the SAPINDERJEET SQL IDE interface. On the left, the 'Connections' pane shows 'Oracle Connections' with 'Sapinderjeet' selected. Below it, the 'Find Database Object' pane is visible. The main workspace shows a SQL query in the 'Query Builder' tab:

```
SELECT d.dept_name AS "Department Name",
       count(p.dept_id) AS "Total Doctors "
FROM Department d
JOIN Doctor p ON d.dept_Id = p.dept_id
GROUP BY d.dept_name;
```

The 'Script Output' pane shows the query result:

Department Name	Total Doctors
1 Surgery	3
2 General Medicine	2

4.5) Write a query in SQL to find the total free beds on each floor group by Floor_no.

SCRIPT:

```
SELECT floor_no AS "Floor",
       SUM (total_beds - occupied)
FROM room
WHERE Total_beds - occupied > 0
GROUP BY floor_no;
```

OUTPUT:

The screenshot shows the SAPINDERJEET SQL IDE interface. On the left, the 'Connections' pane shows 'Oracle Connections' with 'Sapinderjeet' selected. Below it, the 'Find Database Object' pane is visible. The main workspace shows a SQL query in the 'Query Builder' tab:

```
SELECT floor_no AS "Floor",
       SUM (total_beds - occupied)
FROM room
WHERE Total_beds - occupied > 0
GROUP BY floor_no;
```

The 'Script Output' pane shows the query result:

Floor	SUM(TOTAL_BEDS-OCCUPIED)
1	2
2	3

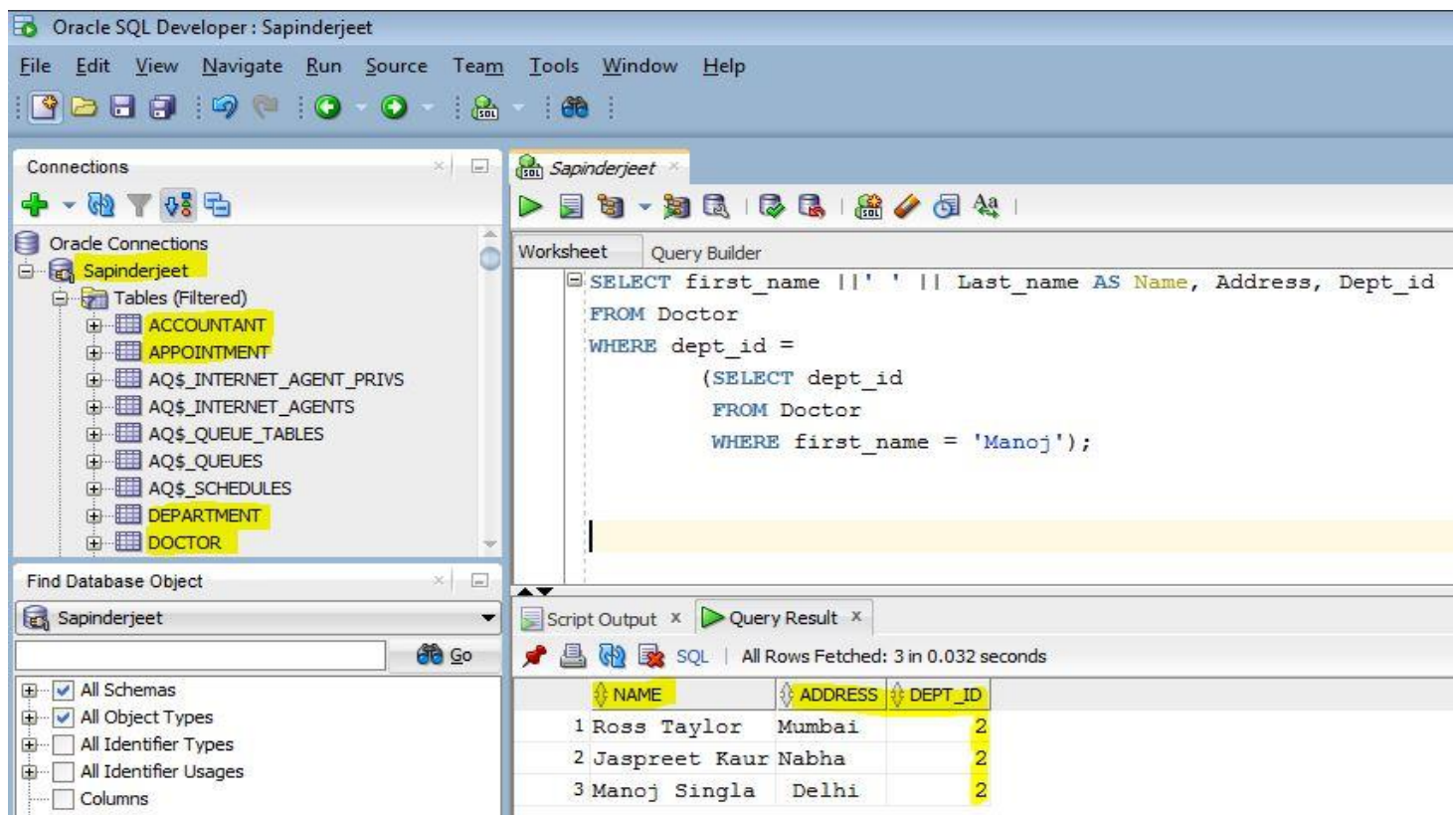
5. SUB QUERIES

5.1) Find the name and address of all doctors which works in the same department as the doctor "Manoj".

SCRIPT:

```
SELECT first_name || ' ' || Last_name AS Name, Address
FROM Doctor
WHERE dept_id =
    (SELECT dept_id
     FROM Doctor
     WHERE first_name = 'Manoj');
```

OUTPUT:



The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL Developer interface. The 'Connections' pane on the left lists the 'Sapinderjeet' connection. The 'Query Builder' pane in the center displays the SQL query. The 'Script Output' and 'Query Result' panes at the bottom show the execution results.

Query:

```
SELECT first_name || ' ' || Last_name AS Name, Address, Dept_id
FROM Doctor
WHERE dept_id =
    (SELECT dept_id
     FROM Doctor
     WHERE first_name = 'Manoj');
```

Query Result:

	NAME	ADDRESS	DEPT_ID
1	Ross Taylor	Mumbai	2
2	Jaspreet Kaur	Nabha	2
3	Manoj Singla	Delhi	2

5.2) List name all the patients who have total_bill greater than 25,000 using sub queries.

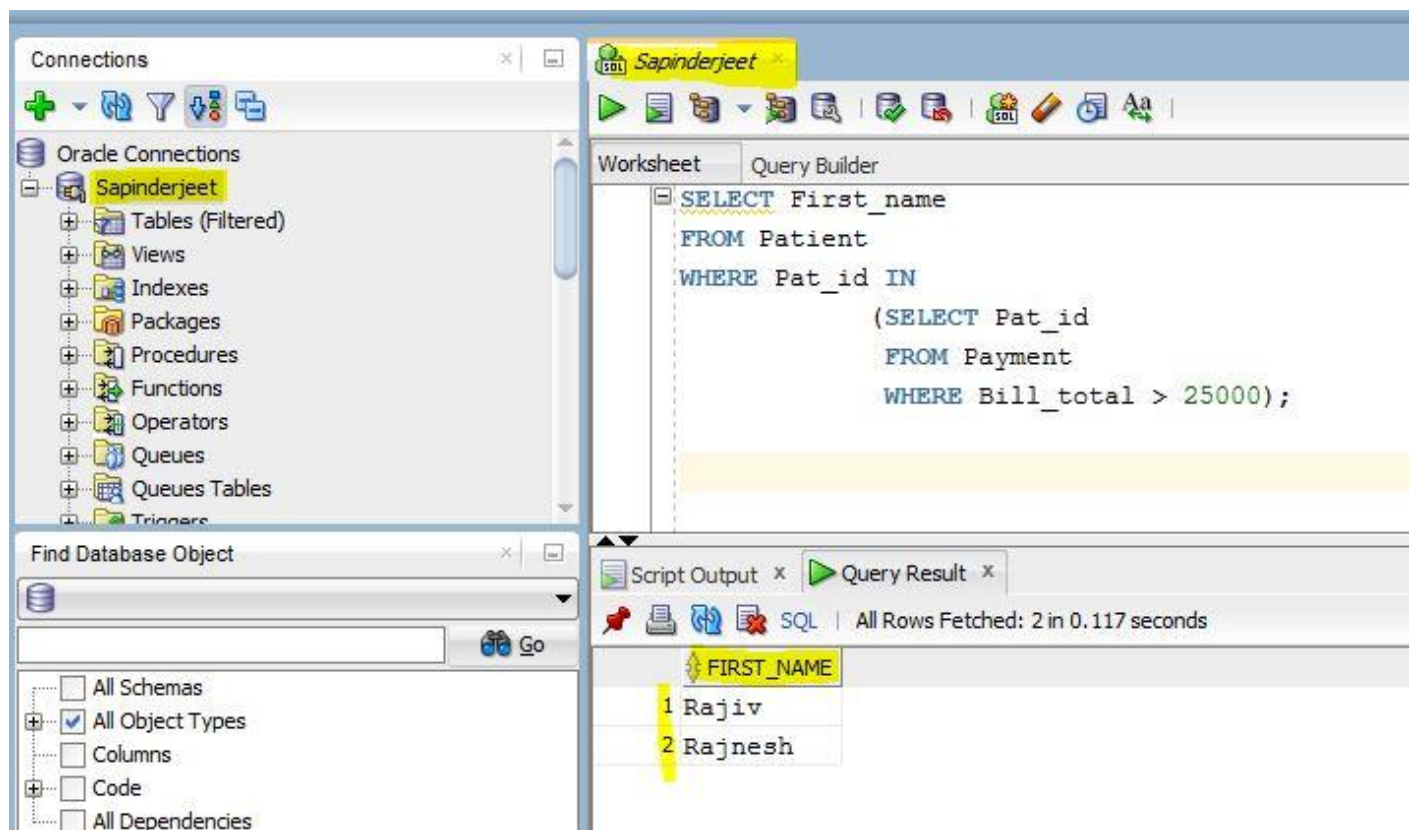
SCRIPT:

```

SELECT First_name
FROM Patient
WHERE Pat_id IN
        (SELECT Pat_id
        FROM Payment
        WHERE Bill_total > 25000);

```

OUTPUT:



5.3) Display all the doctors which have salary greater than the average salary.

SCRIPT:

```

SELECT First_name, Speciality, Salary
FROM Doctor
WHERE Salary >
        (Select AVG (Salary)
        From Doctor);

```

OUTPUT:

The screenshot displays the Oracle SQL Developer environment. On the left, the 'Connections' pane shows a connection to 'Sapinderjeet' with a list of tables including ACCOUNTANT, APPOINTMENT, and DOCTOR. The 'Query Builder' tab is active, showing the following SQL query:

```
SELECT First_name, Speciality, Salary
FROM Doctor
WHERE Salary >
      (Select AVG(Salary)
       From Doctor);
```

Below the query, the 'Query Result' pane shows the output of the query, which is a table with three columns: FIRST_NAME, SPECIALITY, and SALARY. The results are as follows:

	FIRST_NAME	SPECIALITY	SALARY
1	Jaspreet	Heart Specialist	400000
2	Deepak	Orthopedist	300000

5.4) List all the payments where total_bill is greater than 10,000 and Discount is NOT NULL.

SCRIPT:

```
SELECT Bill_id, Pat_id, discount, Bill_total
FROM Payment
WHERE discount > ANY
      (SELECT discount
       FROM Payment
       WHERE Bill_Total > 10000
       AND Discount IS NOT NULL);
```

OUTPUT:

The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL Developer interface with the 'Sapinderjeet' connection selected. The 'Connections' pane on the left lists various tables, including ACCOUNTANT, APPOINTMENT, and DOCTOR. The 'Query Builder' pane on the right displays the following SQL query:

```
SELECT Bill_id, pat_id, discount, Bill_total
FROM Payment
WHERE discount > ANY
(
  (SELECT discount
   FROM Payment
   WHERE Bill_Total > 10000
   AND Discount IS NOT NULL);

```

The 'Query Result' pane at the bottom shows the results of the query, with all rows fetched in 0.041 seconds. The results are as follows:

BILL_ID	PAT_ID	DISCOUNT	BILL_TOTAL
1	111	2	10000
2	444	5	30000

5.4) Find which doctors have the highest salary department wise. Display their first name, last name, department id and salary using sub queries.

SCRIPT:

```
SELECT First_name, Last_name, dept_id, salary
FROM Doctor
WHERE Salary IN
(
  (SELECT MAX(Salary)
   FROM Doctor
   WHERE dept_id IS NOT NULL
   GROUP BY dept_id);

```

OUTPUT:

The screenshot displays the SQL Developer interface with the following components:

- Connections:** A tree view on the left showing 'Oracle Connections' with 'Sapinderjeet' selected. Below it, a 'Find Database Object' panel is visible.
- Query Builder:** The central pane shows the following SQL query:

```
SELECT First_name, Last_name, dept_id, salary
FROM Doctor
WHERE Salary IN
      (SELECT MAX(Salary)
       FROM Doctor
       WHERE dept_id IS NOT NULL
       GROUP BY dept_id);
```
- Query Result:** The bottom pane shows the results of the query in a table format. The status bar indicates 'All Rows Fetched: 2 in 0.11 seconds'.

	FIRST_NAME	LAST_NAME	DEPT_ID	SALARY
1	Jaspreet	Kaur	2	400000
2	Deepak	Sharma	1	300000

6. MULTIPLE TABLE QUERIES

6.1) Write a query in SQL to find the name of the patients who taken the appointment on the 18 June at 10 am, and also display their Doctor along with the Appointment id.

Script:

```
SELECT a.appt_id,  
       p.first_name AS "Name of the patient",  
       d.first_name AS "Name of the doctor",  
       a.start_time AS "Appointment Time"  
FROM patient p  
JOIN appointment a ON a.pat_id = p.pat_id  
JOIN doctor d ON a.doc_id = d.doc_id  
WHERE start_time='18-06-21 10:00:00';
```

OUTPUT:

The screenshot displays the SQL Developer interface. On the left, the 'Connections' pane shows 'Sapinderjeet' selected under 'Oracle Connections'. Below it, the 'Find Database Object' pane is visible. The main window shows the 'Query Builder' tab with the following SQL query:

```
SELECT a.appt_id,  
       p.first_name AS "Name of the patient",  
       d.first_name AS "Name of the doctor",  
       a.start_time AS "Appointment Time"  
FROM patient p  
JOIN appointment a ON a.pat_id = p.pat_id  
JOIN doctor d ON a.doc_id = d.doc_id  
WHERE start_time='18-06-21 10:00:00';
```

Below the query, the 'Query Result' pane shows the output of the query. It indicates 'All Rows Fetched: 3 in 0.039 seconds'. The results are displayed in a table with the following columns: APPT_ID, Name of the patient, Name of the doctor, and Appointment Time.

APPT_ID	Name of the patient	Name of the doctor	Appointment Time
1	132 Rajiv	Sara	18-06-21 10:00:00.000000000 AM
2	265 Neetu	Ross	18-06-21 10:00:00.000000000 AM
3	468 Navpreet	Manoj	18-06-21 10:00:00.000000000 AM

6.2) Find which patient is admitted in which room and which patients are not admitted.

Sol: Here left join will be used and those which will have null values will be the one that are not admitted in any room.

SCRIPT:

```
Select first_name AS "Name of the Patient",  
       room_no,  
       floor_no  
FROM Patient  
LEFT JOIN room USING (room_no);
```

OUTPUT:

The screenshot displays the SQL Developer interface. On the left, the 'Connections' pane shows the 'Sapinderjeet' connection. The 'Tables (Filtered)' list includes ACCOUNTANT, APPOINTMENT, AQ\$_INTERNET_AGENT_PRIVS, AQ\$_INTERNET_AGENTS, AQ\$_QUEUE_TABLES, AQ\$_QUEUES, AQ\$_SCHEDULES, DEPARTMENT, and DOCTOR. The 'Find Database Object' pane is at the bottom left. The main window shows the 'Query Builder' tab with the following SQL query:

```
Select first_name AS "Name of the Patient",  
       room_no,  
       floor_no  
FROM Patient  
Left join room  
using(room_no);
```

The 'Query Result' pane at the bottom right shows the execution results. It indicates 'All Rows Fetched: 7 in 0.015 seconds'. The results are displayed in a table with the following columns: Name of the Patient, ROOM_NO, and FLOOR_NO.

	Name of the Patient	ROOM_NO	FLOOR_NO
1	Rajiv	234	2
2	Neetu	372	3
3	Ravi	372	3
4	Navpreet	372	3
5	Rajnesh	372	3
6	Mia	(null)	(null)
7	Michael	(null)	(null)

6.3) Display all the patients along with their operation id and also those patients who did not have any operation scheduled.

Sol: Here right join will be used and those which will have null values will be the one that do not have any operation scheduled.

SCRIPT:

```
SELECT Ot_id, first_name  
FROM operation  
RIGHT OUTER JOIN patient USING (pat_id);
```

OUTPUT:

The screenshot displays the SAPINDERJEET SQL IDE interface. On the left, the 'Connections' pane shows the 'Sapinderjeet' database selected. Below it, the 'Find Database Object' pane is visible. The main workspace shows a SQL query in the 'Query Builder' tab:

```
SELECT Ot_id, first_name  
FROM Operation  
RIGHT OUTER JOIN patient USING(pat_id);
```

Below the query, the 'Query Result' pane shows the output of the query. The results are displayed in a table with two columns: OT_ID and FIRST_NAME. The table contains 8 rows, with the last two rows highlighted in yellow to indicate null values for the first name.

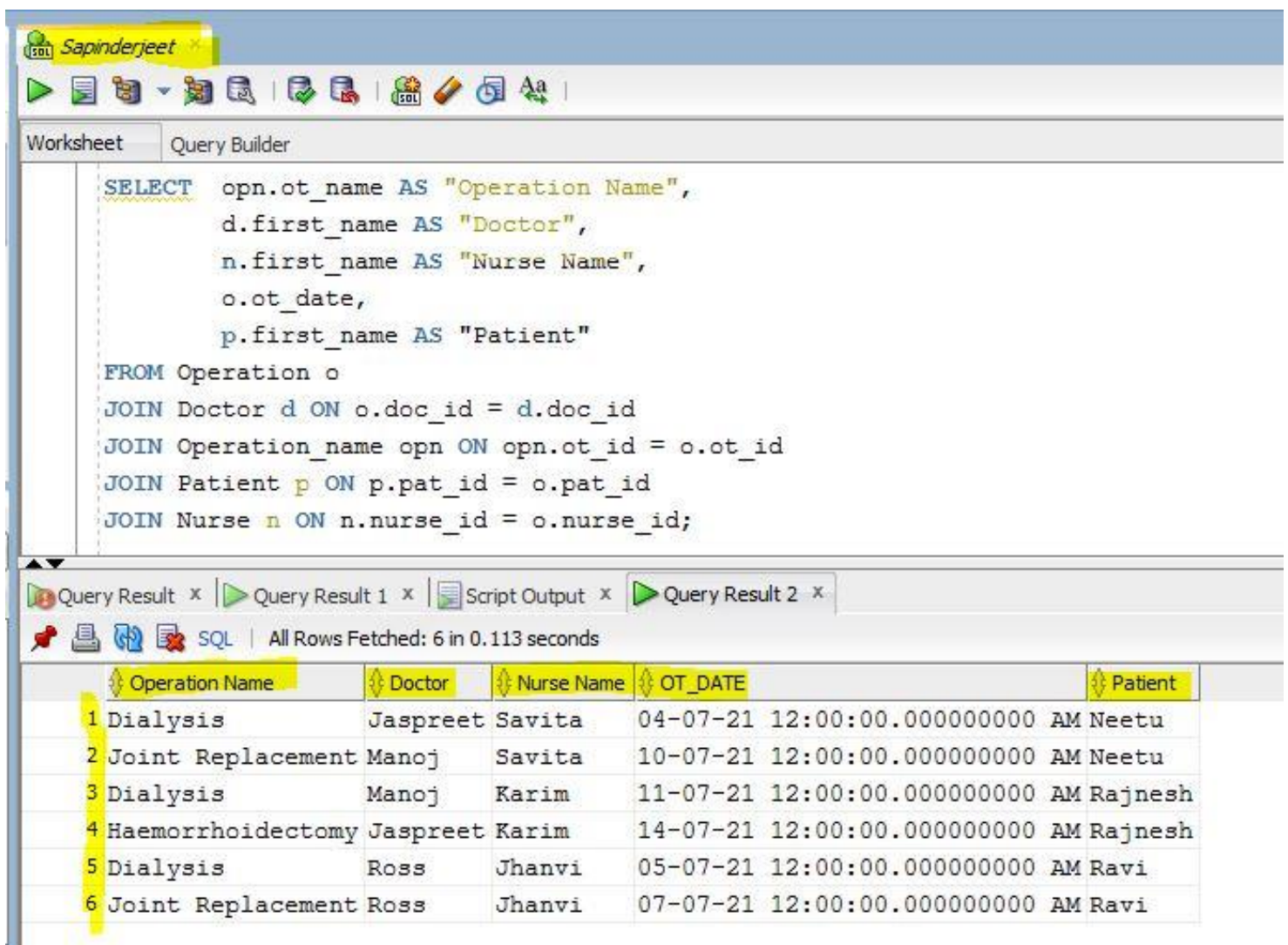
OT_ID	FIRST_NAME
1	1 Neetu
2	1 Ravi
3	1 Rajnesh
4	2 Rajnesh
5	3 Neetu
6	3 Ravi
7	(null) Navpreet
8	(null) Rajiv

6.4) List all the operations conducted by the doctors along with the nurse assisting it with date and patient name.

SCRIPT:

```
SELECT opn.ot_name AS "Operation Name",
       d.first_name AS "Doctor",
       n.first_name AS "Nurse Name",
       o.ot_date,
       p.first_name AS "Patient"
FROM Operation o
JOIN Doctor d ON o.doc_id = d.doc_id
JOIN Operation_name opn ON opn.ot_id = o.ot_id
JOIN Patient p ON p.pat_id = o.pat_id
JOIN Nurse n ON n.nurse_id = o.nurse_id;
```

OUTPUT:



The screenshot shows the SAPINDERJEET SQL Query Builder interface. The query is entered in the Query Builder tab, and the results are displayed in the Query Result 2 tab. The results table has 6 rows and 5 columns: Operation Name, Doctor, Nurse Name, OT_DATE, and Patient.

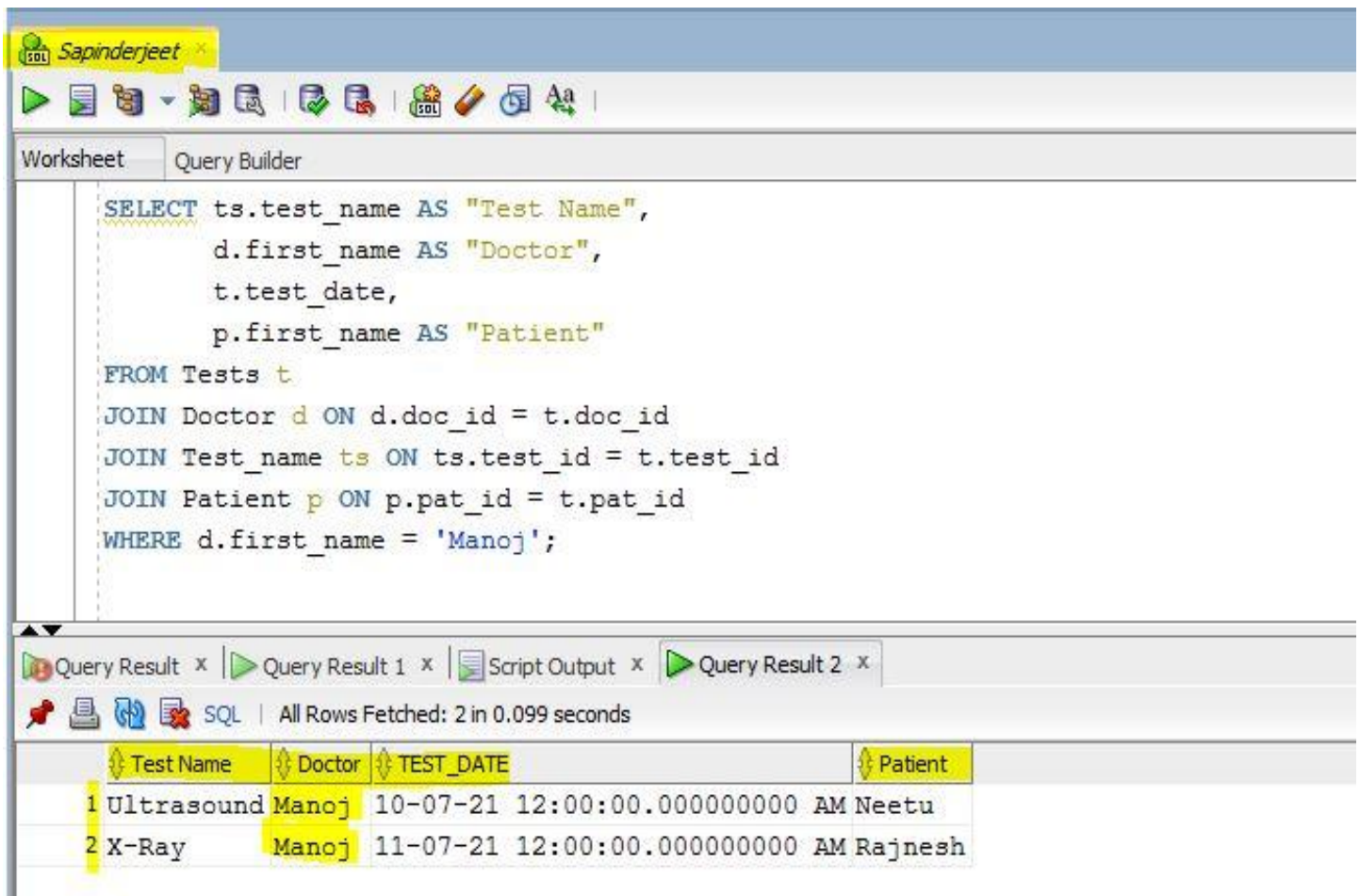
	Operation Name	Doctor	Nurse Name	OT_DATE	Patient
1	Dialysis	Jaspreet	Savita	04-07-21 12:00:00.000000000	AM Neetu
2	Joint Replacement	Manoj	Savita	10-07-21 12:00:00.000000000	AM Neetu
3	Dialysis	Manoj	Karim	11-07-21 12:00:00.000000000	AM Rajnesh
4	Haemorrhoidectomy	Jaspreet	Karim	14-07-21 12:00:00.000000000	AM Rajnesh
5	Dialysis	Ross	Jhanvi	05-07-21 12:00:00.000000000	AM Ravi
6	Joint Replacement	Ross	Jhanvi	07-07-21 12:00:00.000000000	AM Ravi

6.5) Find all the test which “Doctor Manoj” assign to patients.

SCRIPT:

```
SELECT ts.test_name AS "Test Name",
       d.first_name AS "Doctor",
       t.test_date,
       p.first_name AS "Patient"
FROM Tests t
JOIN Doctor d ON d.doc_id = t.doc_id
JOIN Test_name ts ON ts.test_id = t.test_id
JOIN Patient p ON p.pat_id = t.pat_id
WHERE d.first_name = 'Manoj';
```

OUTPUT:



The screenshot shows the SAPINDERJEET SQL Query Builder interface. The query is entered in the Query Builder tab, and the results are displayed in the Query Result 2 tab. The query is as follows:

```
SELECT ts.test_name AS "Test Name",
       d.first_name AS "Doctor",
       t.test_date,
       p.first_name AS "Patient"
FROM Tests t
JOIN Doctor d ON d.doc_id = t.doc_id
JOIN Test_name ts ON ts.test_id = t.test_id
JOIN Patient p ON p.pat_id = t.pat_id
WHERE d.first_name = 'Manoj';
```

The results are displayed in a table with the following columns: Test Name, Doctor, TEST_DATE, and Patient. The results are as follows:

	Test Name	Doctor	TEST_DATE	Patient
1	Ultrasound	Manoj	10-07-21 12:00:00.000000000 AM	Neetu
2	X-Ray	Manoj	11-07-21 12:00:00.000000000 AM	Rajnish