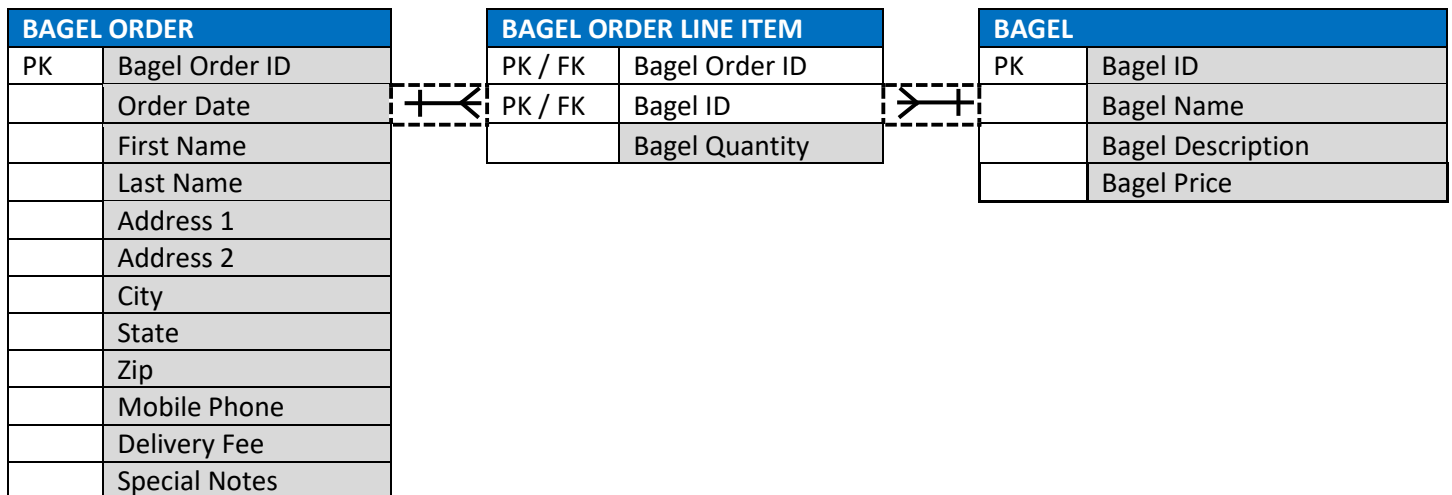


Part A

1.a & b

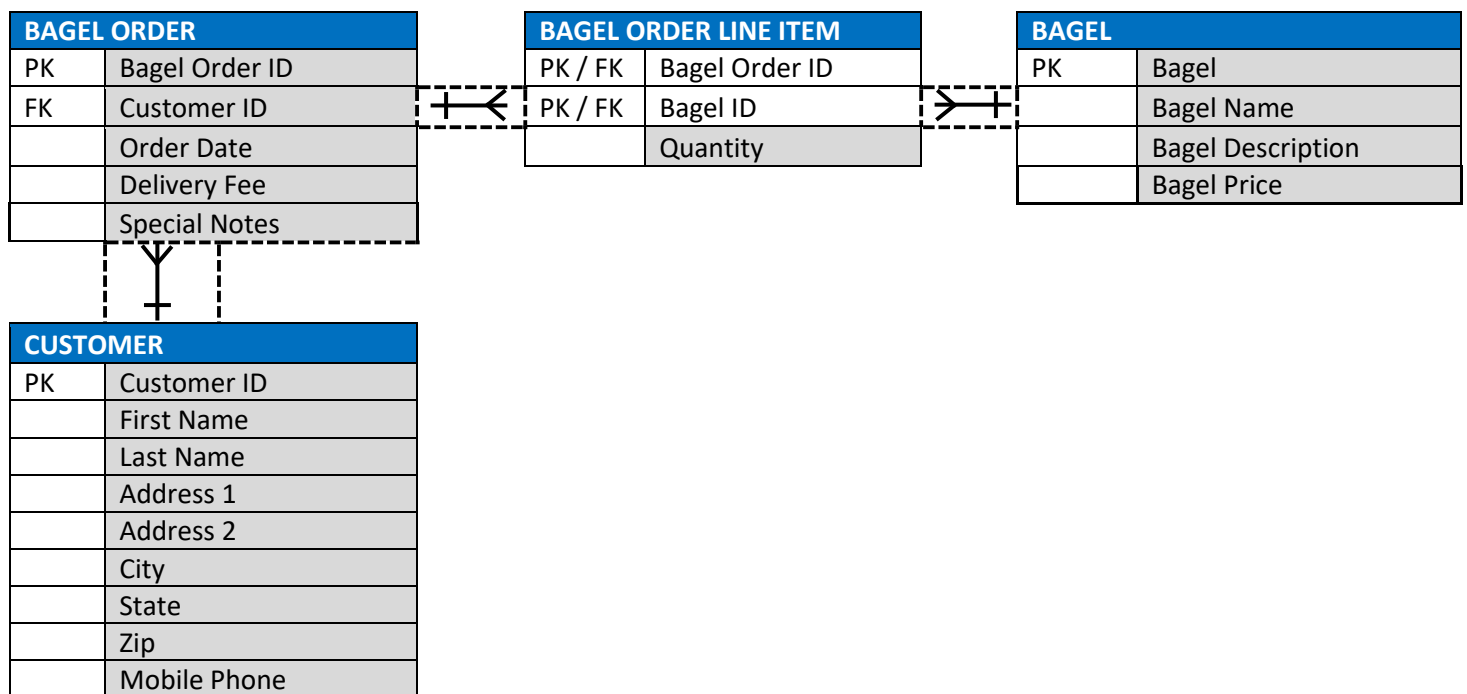


1.c

“Bagel Name”, “Bagel Description”, and “Bagel Price” values are determined by the “Bagel ID” and not the combination of Bagel ID and Bagel Order ID, while the rest of the fields except for “Bagel Quantity” are determined by the Bagel Order ID. So there is a partial functional dependency for these attributes since they depend on part of the primary key and not the whole key. All partial dependencies need to be removed for the tables to reach the 2nd normal form. So “Bagel Name”, “Bagel Description”, and “Bagel Price” need to be moved to their own table called “BAGEL”, where they’ll be fully functionally dependent on the bagel ID as the primary key for the table. The same needs to be done for the remaining fields excluding the “Bagel Quantity”, and in their table Called “BAGEL ORDER” they’ll be fully functionally dependent on the “Bagel Order ID” field. “Bagel Quantity” is fully functionally dependent on the combination of “Bagel Order ID” and “Bagel ID”, so it needs to be moved to its own table, “BAGEL ORDER LINE ITEM”, where it’s fully functionally dependent on the combination (Bagel Order ID, Bagel ID) as its primary key. Also, they’ll each be a foreign key since one is referencing the primary key of the “BAGEL” table and the other is referencing the primary key of the “BAGEL ORDER” table.

Each type of bagel can have a different quantity for different orders, but each quantity is related to one type of bagel only. This can also be seen through the fact that Bagel ID is a primary key in the “BAGEL” table and a foreign key in the “BAGEL ORDER LINE ITEM” table, since a primary key is unique but many instances of a foreign key can reference the same primary key value. Therefore, each instance of the “BAGEL ORDER LINE ITEM” can be related to one instance of the “BAGEL” but each instance of the “BAGEL” can be related to many instances of the “BAGEL ORDER LINE ITEM”. Each order can have multiple types of bagels each with a separate quantity but each quantity of a specific bagel type for a specific order is related to that one order only. Again, This can also be seen through the PK and FK quality that each primary key value is unique but many foreign key instances can reference the same primary key, as Bagel Order ID is a PK in the “BAGEL ORDER” table and a FK in the “Bagel ORDER LINE ITEM”. Therefore, each instance of the “BAGEL ORDER” can be related to many instances of the “BAGEL ORDER LINE ITEM” but each instance of the “BAGEL ORDER LINE ITEM” can be related to one instance of the “BAGEL ORDER”.

2. a, b, c, & d

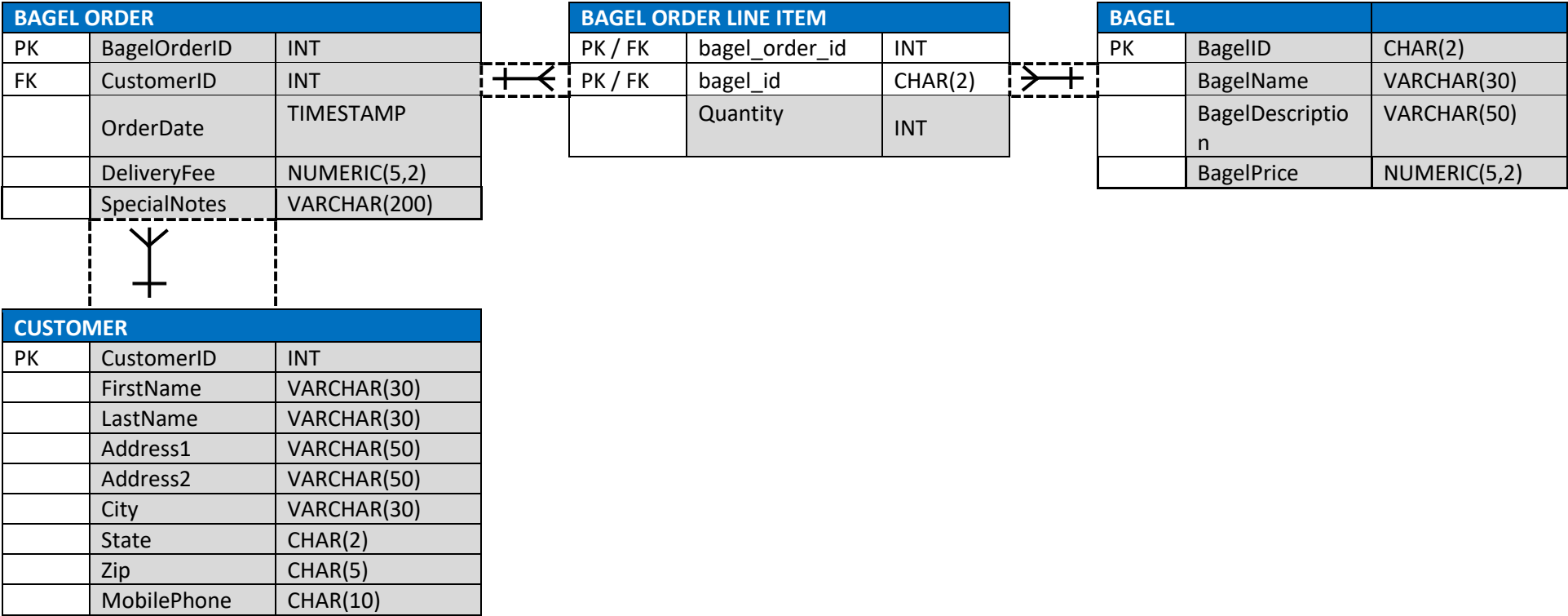


2.e

“Address 1”, “Address 2”, “City”, “State”, “Zip”, and “Mobile Phone” in “BAGEL ORDER” can be determined from the combination of “First Name” and “Last Name”, which is not a key since different customers with the same first name and last name can exist. To reach the third normal form here, all transitive dependencies need to be removed. Therefore, “First Name”, “Last Name”, “Address 1”, “Address 2”, “City”, “State”, “Zip”, and “Mobile Phone” need to be moved from “BAGEL ORDER” to a table where each row will be dependent on an added surrogate key as the primary key. we’ll call this PK “Customer ID”. Since these are all attributes that describe something about the customer, making each row about a specific customer, “CUSTOMER” is a fitting name for the table. To associate each order with the right customer, “customer ID” will become a foreign key in the “BAGEL ORDER” table. No change will be made to the “BAGEL ORDER LINE ITEM” and “BAGEL” tables as they’re already in 3rd normal form with no transitive dependencies.

Each bagel order can be placed by only one customer, but each customer can place many orders. This can also be seen in the fact that “Customer ID” is a foreign key in the “BAGEL ORDER” table and a Primary key in the “CUSTOMER” table because each primary key value is unique while many foreign keys can reference the same primary key value. So, each instance of the “CUSTOMER” table can be related to many instances of the “BAGEL ORDER” table but each instance of the “BAGEL ORDER” table can be related to only one instance of the “customer” table. The remaining cardinalities from A1 remain unchanged.

3.a & b



Part B

1.a

```
CREATE TABLE Coffee_Shop (
shop_id INT NOT NULL,
shop_name VARCHAR(50),
city VARCHAR(50),
state CHAR(2),
CONSTRAINT coffeeshopPK PRIMARY KEY(shop_id)
);
```

```
CREATE TABLE Supplier (  
    supplier_id INT NOT NULL,  
    company_name VARCHAR(50),  
    country VARCHAR(30),  
    sales_contact_name VARCHAR(60),  
    email VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,  
    CONSTRAINT supplierPK PRIMARY KEY(supplier_id)  
);
```

```
CREATE TABLE Coffee (  
    coffee_id INT NOT NULL,  
    shop_id INT,  
    supplier_id INT,  
    coffee_name VARCHAR(30),  
    price_per_pound NUMERIC(5,2),  
    CONSTRAINT coffeePK PRIMARY KEY(coffee_id),  
    CONSTRAINT shopFKC FOREIGN KEY(shop_id) REFERENCES Coffee_Shop(shop_id),  
    CONSTRAINT supplierFKC FOREIGN KEY(supplier_id) REFERENCES Supplier(supplier_id)  
);
```

```
CREATE TABLE Employee (
```

```

employee_id INT NOT NULL,

first_name VARCHAR(30),

last_name VARCHAR(30),

hire_date DATE,

job_title VARCHAR(30),

shop_id INT,

CONSTRAINT employeePK PRIMARY KEY(employee_id),

Constraint shopFKE FOREIGN KEY(shop_id) REFERENCES Coffee_Shop(shop_id)

);

```

1.b

The screenshot shows the MySQL Workbench interface. The main editor displays two SQL queries. The first query creates a table named 'Coffee_Shop' with columns: shop_id (INT, NOT NULL), supplier_id (INT), coffee_name (VARCHAR(30)), and price_per_pound (NUMERIC(5,2)). It includes two foreign key constraints: 'coffeePK' as the primary key on coffee_name, and 'shopFKC' as a foreign key on shop_id referencing Coffee_Shop(shop_id). The second query creates a table named 'Employee' with columns: employee_id (INT, NOT NULL), first_name (VARCHAR(30)), last_name (VARCHAR(30)), hire_date (DATE), job_title (VARCHAR(30)), and shop_id (INT). It includes two constraints: 'employeePK' as the primary key on employee_id, and 'shopFKE' as a foreign key on shop_id referencing Coffee_Shop(shop_id).

The 'Output' tab at the bottom shows the execution results of these queries:

#	Time	Action	Message	Duration / Fetch
1	10:11:48	CREATE TABLE Coffee_Shop (shop_id INT NOT NULL, shop_name VARCHAR(50), city VARCHAR...	0 row(s) affected	0.016 sec
2	10:11:48	CREATE TABLE Supplier (supplier_id INT NOT NULL, company_name VARCHAR(50), country VAR...	0 row(s) affected	0.000 sec
3	10:11:48	CREATE TABLE Coffee (coffee_id INT NOT NULL, shop_id INT, supplier_id INT, coffee_name VAR...	0 row(s) affected	0.000 sec
4	10:11:48	CREATE TABLE Employee (employee_id INT NOT NULL, first_name VARCHAR(30), last_name VA...	0 row(s) affected	0.016 sec

2.a

```
INSERT INTO Coffee_Shop
```

```
VALUES
```

```
(251, 'Mochalicious', 'Anaheim', 'CA'),
```

```
(252, 'Aromatic', 'Santa Cruz', 'CA'),
```

```
(253, 'BitterSweet', 'Orange', 'CA');
```

```
INSERT INTO Supplier
```

```
VALUES
```

```
(351, 'Whole Beans inc.', 'Colombia', 'Paula', 'sales@wholebeans.com'),
```

```
(352, 'Coffee Brothers inc.', 'United States', 'Sidney', 'sales@coffeebrothers.com'),
```

```
(353, 'Magic Beans inc.', 'United States', 'Sam', 'sales@magicbeans.com');
```

```
INSERT INTO Coffee
```

```
VALUES
```

```
(451, 252, 351, 'Sunny Mid Roast', 8.99),
```

```
(452, 251, 353, 'Devils Hour', 9.99),
```

```
(453, 253, 352, 'French Delight', 11.99);
```

```
INSERT INTO Employee
```

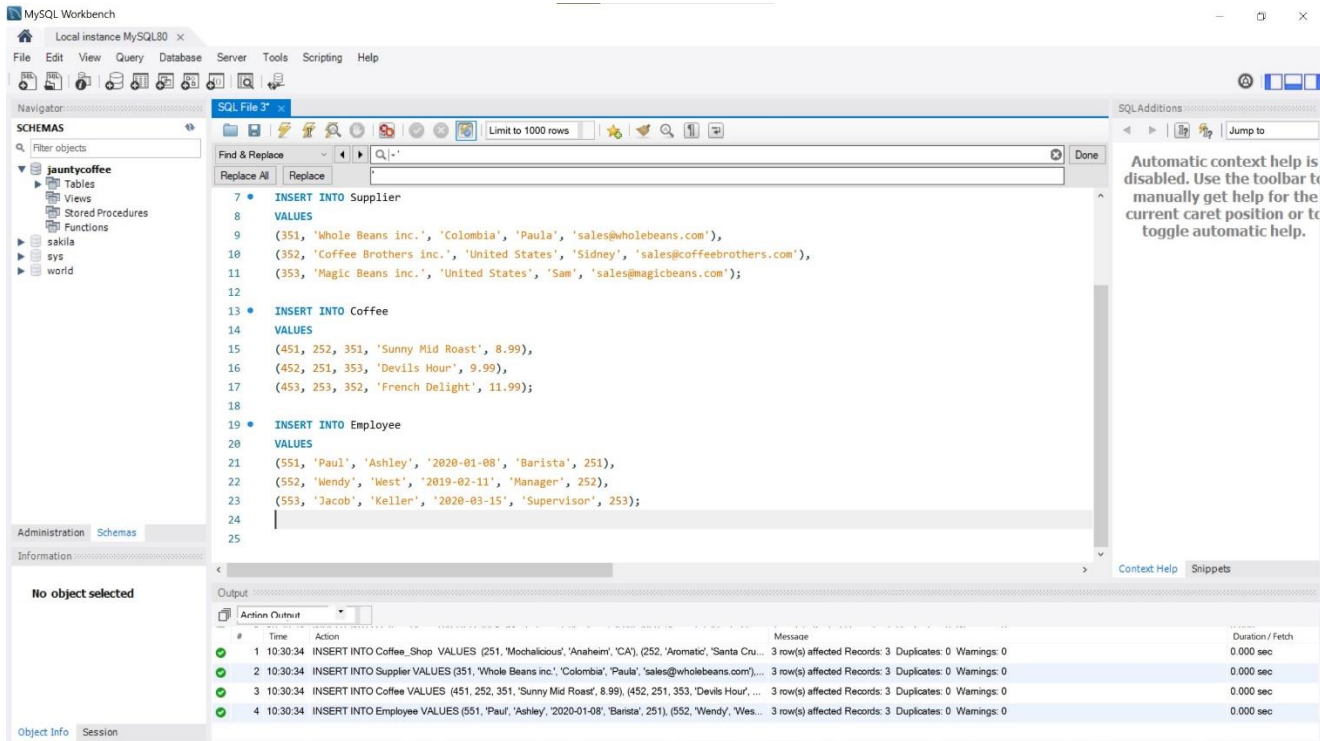
```
VALUES
```

```
(551, 'Paul', 'Ashley', '2020-01-08', 'Barista', 251),
```

```
(552, 'Wendy', 'West', '2019-02-11', 'Manager', 252),
```

```
(553, 'Jacob', 'Keller', '2020-03-15', 'Supervisor', 253);
```

2.b



3.a

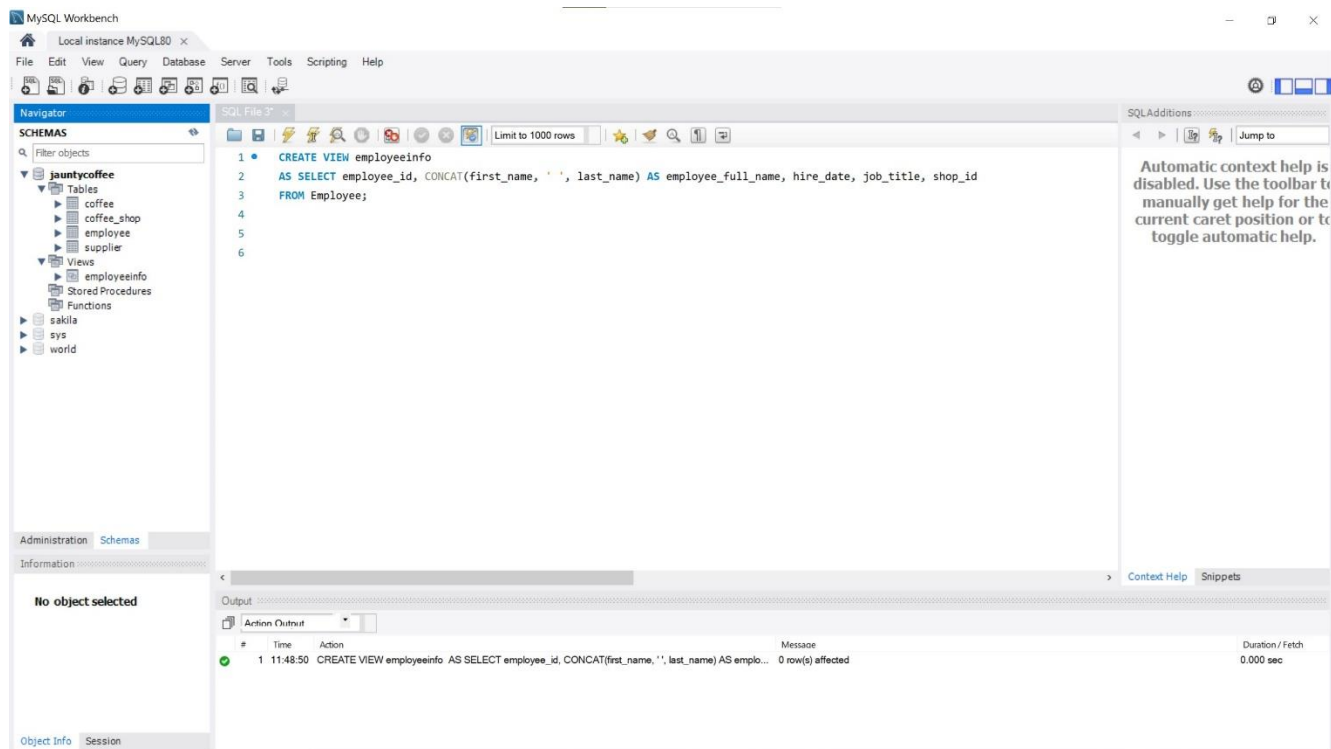
CREATE VIEW employeeinfo

AS SELECT employee_id, CONCAT(first_name, ' ', last_name) AS employee_full_name,

hire_date, job_title, shop_id

FROM Employee;

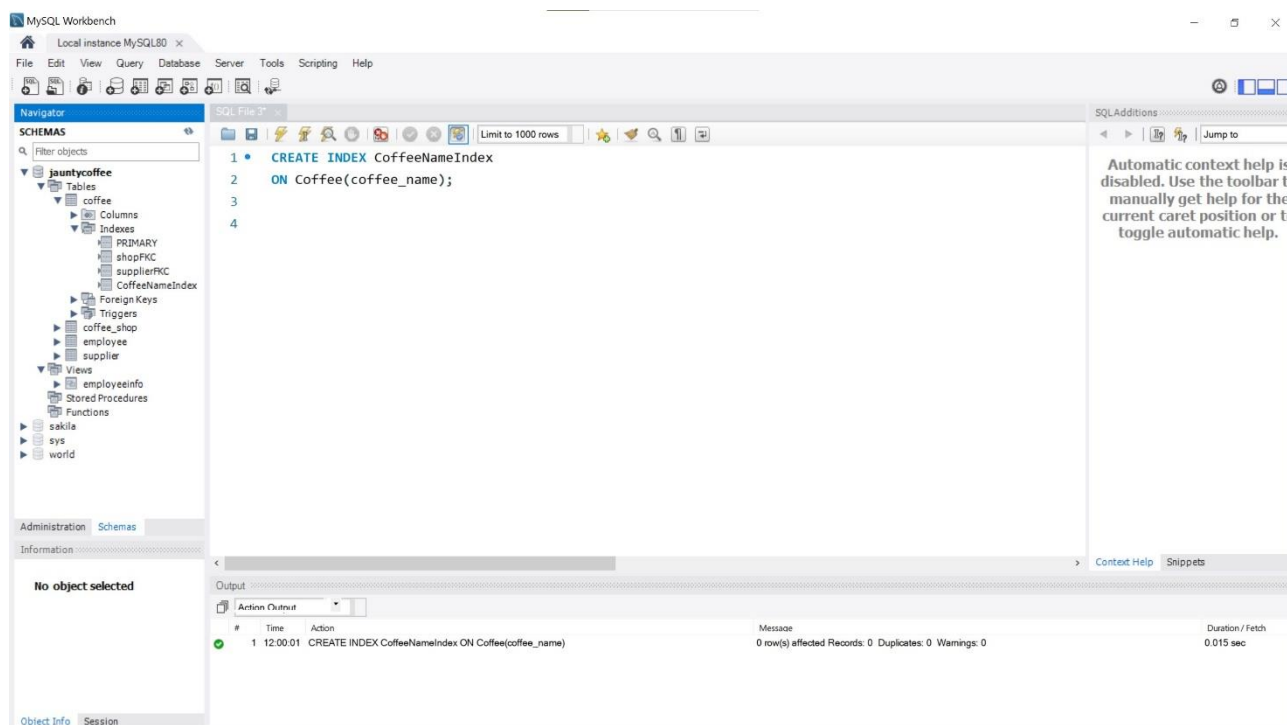
3.b



4.a

CREATE INDEX CoffeeNameIndex
ON Coffee(coffee_name);

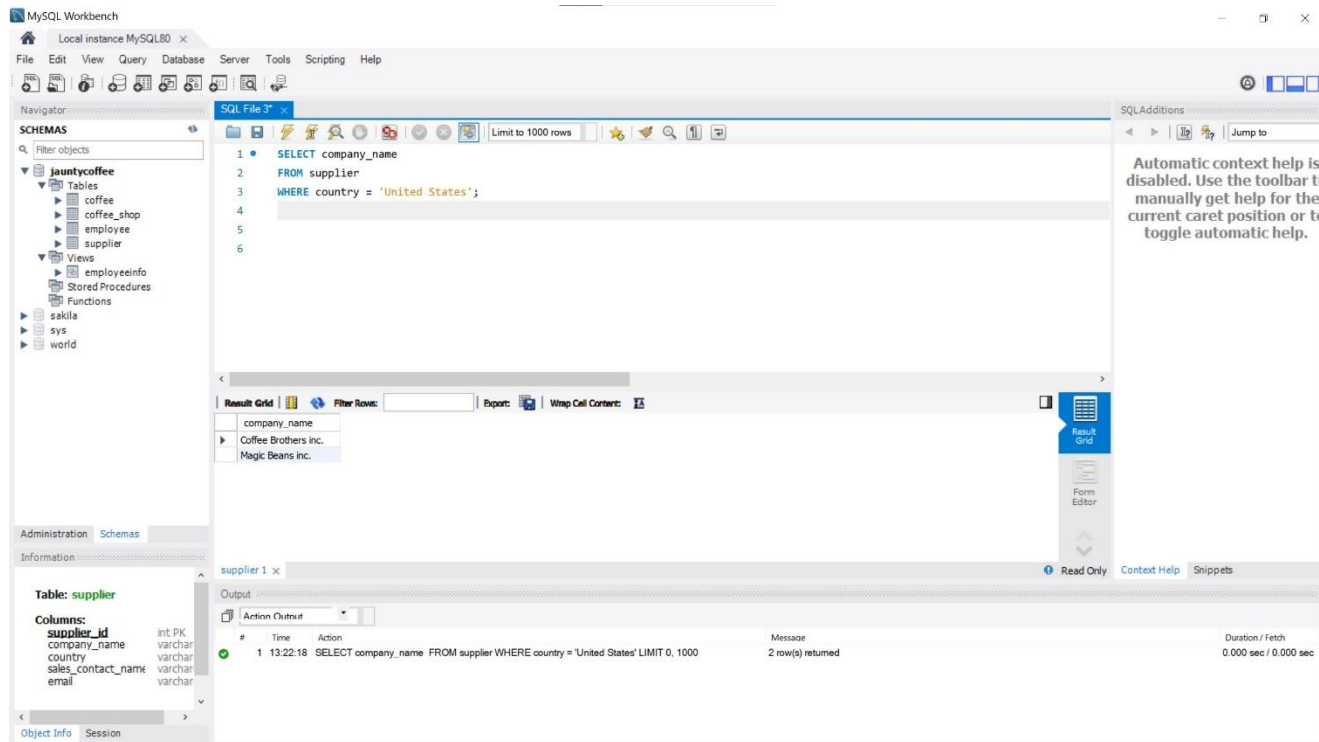
4.b



5.a

```
SELECT company_name  
FROM supplier  
WHERE country = 'United States';
```

5.b



6.a

```
SELECT *  
FROM coffee  
JOIN coffee_shop ON coffee.shop_id = coffee_shop.shop_id  
JOIN supplier ON coffee.supplier_id = supplier.supplier_id;
```

6.b

MySQL Workbench

Local instance MySQL80 x

File Edit View Query Database Server Tools Scripting Help

SQL File 3*

```
1 SELECT *
2 FROM coffee
3 JOIN coffee_shop ON coffee.shop_id = coffee_shop.shop_id
4 JOIN supplier ON coffee.supplier_id = supplier.supplier_id;
5
6
7
```

SQLAdditions

Automatic context help is disabled. Use the toolbar to manually get help for the current caret position or to toggle automatic help.

Result Grid

coffee_id	shop_id	supplier_id	coffee_name	price_per_pound	shop_id	shop_name	city	state	supplier_id	company_name	country	sales_contact_name	email
452	251	353	Devils Hour	9.99	251	Mochalicious	Anaheim	CA	353	Magic Beans inc.	United States	Sam	sales@magicbeans.com
451	252	351	Sunny Mid Roast	8.99	252	Aromatic	Santa Cruz	CA	351	Whole Beans inc.	Colombia	Paula	sales@wholebeans.com
453	253	352	French Delight	11.99	253	BitterSweet	Orange	CA	352	Coffee Brothers inc.	United States	Sidney	sales@coffeebrothers.com

Result 1 x

Output

Action Output

#	Time	Action	Message	Duration / Fetch
1	14:04:00	SELECT * FROM coffee JOIN coffee_shop ON coffee.shop_id = coffee_shop.shop_id JOIN supplier ON coffee.supplier_id = ...	3 row(s) returned	0.000 sec / 0.000 sec