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HW6

p1
SELECT title, len(minutes) FROM films

p2
SELECT title, year FROM movies
WHERE len(minutes) BETWEEN 100 AND 110;

p3
a)
SELECT * FROM movies
WHERE title LIKE '%Y%';
b)
SELECT * FROM movies
WHERE title LIKE "Toy Story%";

p4
SELECT title, director FROM movies
WHERE director = "John Lasseter"
ORDER BY year;

p5
SELECT title FROM movies
JOIN box office
        ON movies.id = boxoffice.movie_id
WHERE international_sales, domestic_sales   > 700000000
ORDER BY domestic_sales

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The topic of identity theft has becoming increasingly important with the rise of technological advances. Awareness is one of the best methods of protection in recognizing the extent we're exposed to theft. Most recently the most fundamental aspects of our identity has been publicized and saved on the internet. Where we live, who we're involved with, our phone number, photos, and even videos of ourselves. Escaping the "grid", which is a term used to describe our online presence, is becoming harder but what is even more difficult is protecting our personal information from getting in the wrong hands. Some steps we can take to minimize exposure is to lessen the amount of information being shared to the public. Although it is arguable, deleted and deactivating services like Facebook and Snapchat, which has been shown to collect our data using facial recognition and other procedures, is a form of limiting the accumulation of data on ourselves. Knowing how much damage we could face from being a victim of

identity theft can also minimize exposure. These damages can range from low-level crime like bank theft to large scale destruction of reputation and career. The question to ask is if we are victims should we be liable? It boils down to the circumstances. What type of crime was committed and were you at fault? Was it due to negligence and careless like uploading information such as a photo of your credit card on your social media? Liability for our actions suddenly becomes an ethical debate that intersects with the conversation of subjectability and objectivity.