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SEMESTER PROJECT PHASE-2.

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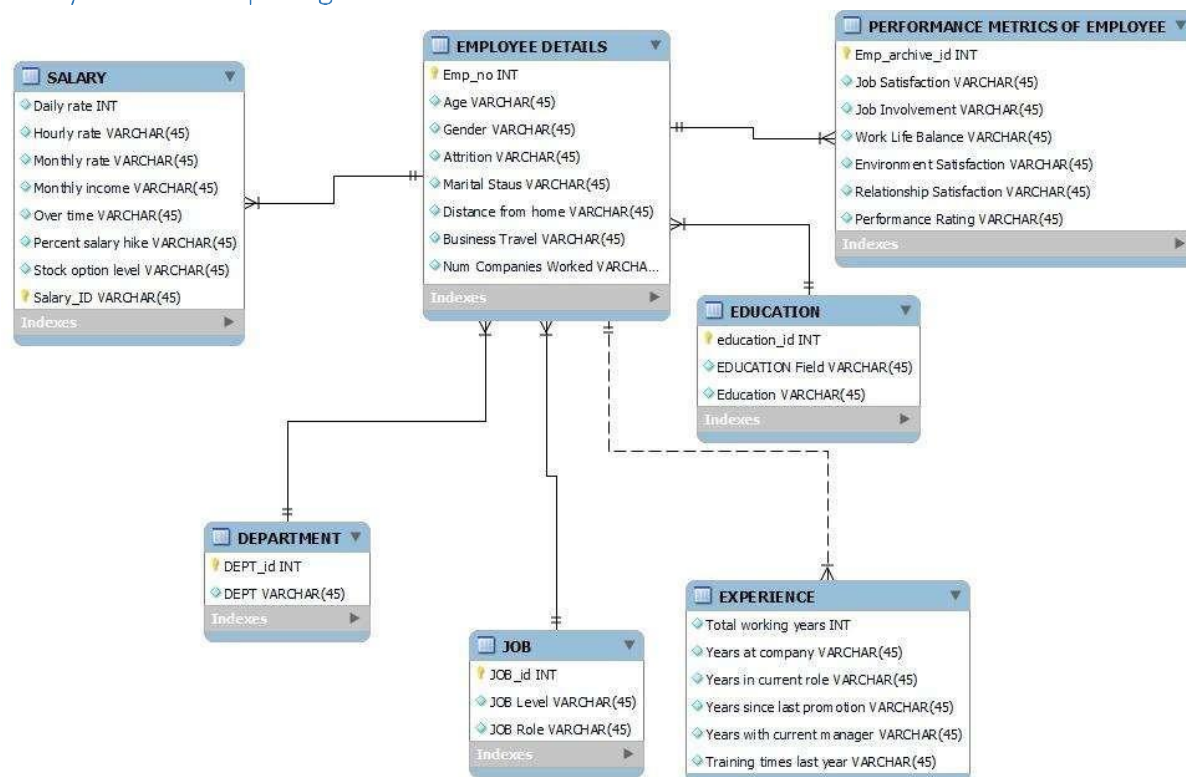
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Relational Data Model

Assumptions/Notes About Data Entities and Relationships

- Emp_no serves as the primary key for multiple tables and as a foreign key.
- The field of education's varied value is influenced by the Education and Education field columns. The employee's level of education is represented by their education, and their area of specialization within that field is represented by their education field and there are six various education fields in this database.
- A many-to-many link between JobLevel and JobRole. At each employment level, there are numerous job roles and there are nine different job roles at different levels in this database.
- The pay rates for various employee categories are represented by the hourly rate, overtime, daily rate, monthly rate, and monthly income. It also covers whether the worker has put in extra time.
- Dep_Id serves as primary key to department table. In the same way Education_ID, Salary_ID and Job_ID serves as primary keys in their respective education, salary and job tables.
- All the fields are completely dependent on the primary key of the respective table. There are no partial dependencies, duplicate data, and no transitive dependencies. Hence the model is in 3NF.

Entity-Relationship Diagram



Physical MySQL Database

Assumptions/Notes About Data Set

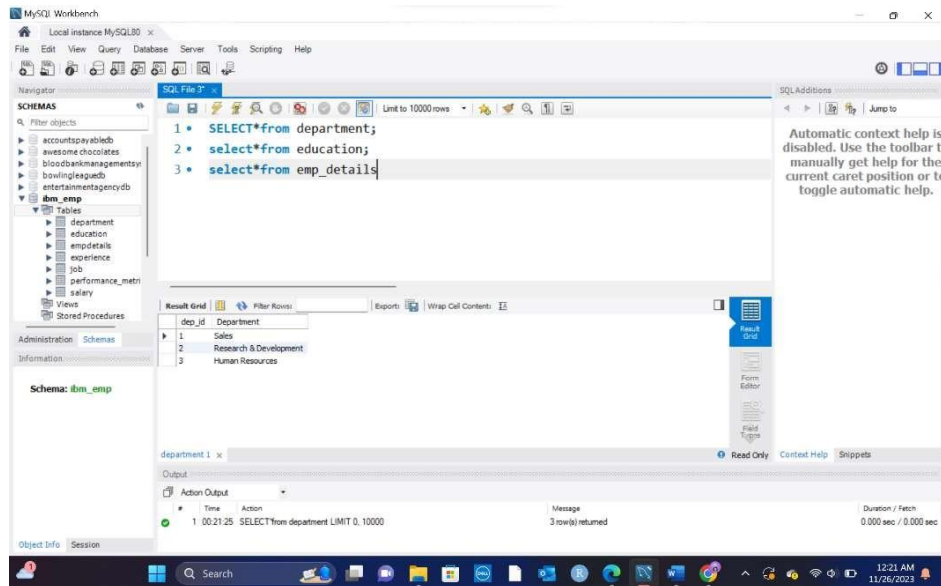
- Since the EmployeeCount column was not helping the model, it was eliminated. Its value remains constant at 1.
- Data in the Over-18 column is unnecessary. The age column can be used to deduce information from the over-18 column. Thus, the column was eliminated.
- The StandardHours column was eliminated as every employee's value was the same.

Data in the Database

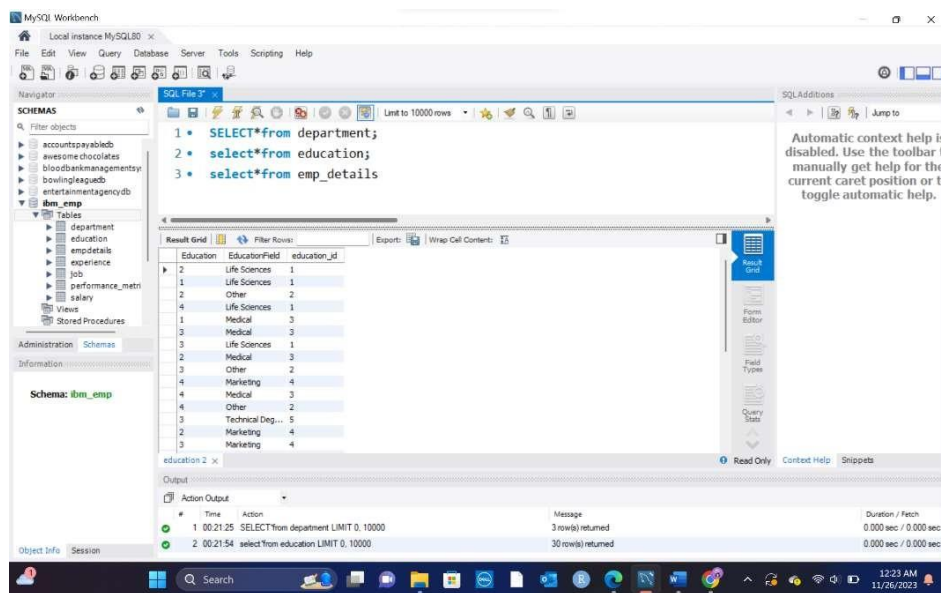
Table Name	Primary Key	Foreign Key	# of Rows in Table
Department	Department_ID		3
Education	Education_ID		30
Employeeedetails	Emp_no	Education_ID Job_ID DepartmentID	1470
Experience		Emp_no	1259
_metri cs_employee	Emp_archive ID	➤ Emp_no	1470
Salary	Salary ID	➤ Emp_no	1470
Job	Job ID		26

Screen shot of Physical Database objects.

Department Table:



Education table:



Employee details table:

MySQL Workbench

Local instance MySQL80

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Filter objects

accounts payabledb
awesome chocolates
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Information

Schema: ibm_emp

SQL File 3

1. SELECT*from department;
2. select*from education;
3. select*from empdetails

Result Grid

Emp_no	Age	Gender	Attrition	MaritalStatus	DistanceFromHome	BusinessTravel	NumCompaniesWorked	education_id	dep_id
1	41	Female	Yes	Single	1	Travel_Rarely	8	1	1
2	49	Male	No	Married	8	Travel_Frequently	1	1	2
4	37	Male	Yes	Single	2	Travel_Rarely	6	2	2
5	33	Female	No	Married	3	Travel_Frequently	1	1	2
7	27	Male	No	Married	2	Travel_Rarely	9	3	2
8	32	Male	No	Single	2	Travel_Frequently	0	1	2
10	59	Female	No	Married	3	Travel_Rarely	4	3	2
11	30	Male	No	Divorced	24	Travel_Rarely	1	1	2
12	38	Male	No	Single	23	Travel_Frequently	0	1	2
13	36	Male	No	Married	27	Travel_Rarely	6	3	2
14	35	Male	No	Married	16	Travel_Rarely	0	3	2
15	29	Female	No	Single	15	Travel_Rarely	0	1	2
16	31	Male	No	Divorced	26	Travel_Rarely	1	1	2
18	34	Male	No	Divorced	19	Travel_Rarely	0	3	2

empdetails 3 x

Output

Action Output

#	Time	Action	Message	Duration / Fetch
3	00:26:42	select*from emp_details LIMIT 0, 10000	Error Code: 1146. Table 'ibm_emp.emp_details' doesn't exist	0.015 sec
4	00:26:50	select*from empdetails LIMIT 0, 10000	1470 row(s) returned	0.000 sec / 0.000 sec

Object Info Session

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Experience Table:

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Local instance MySQL80

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SQL File 3

1. SELECT*from department;
2. select*from education;
3. select*from experience

Result Grid

Emp_no	TotalWorkingYears	YearsAtCompany	YearsInCurrentRole	YearsSinceLastPromotion	YearsWithCurrManager	TrainingTimesLastYear	Emp.
8	6	4	0	5	0	1	1
10	10	7	1	7	3	2	2
7	0	0	0	0	3	4	4
8	8	7	3	0	3	5	5
6	2	2	2	2	3	7	7
8	7	7	3	6	2	8	8
12	1	0	0	0	3	10	10
1	1	0	0	0	2	11	11
10	9	7	1	8	2	12	12
17	7	7	7	7	3	13	13
6	5	4	0	3	5	14	14
10	9	5	0	8	3	15	15
5	5	2	4	3	1	16	16
3	2	2	1	2	2	18	18

experience 4 x

Output

Action Output

#	Time	Action	Message	Duration / Fetch
4	00:26:50	select*from empdetails LIMIT 0, 10000	1470 row(s) returned	0.000 sec / 0.000 sec
5	00:27:34	select*from experience LIMIT 0, 10000	1259 row(s) returned	0.000 sec / 0.000 sec

Object Info Session

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Performance_metrics_emp table:

MySQL Workbench

Local instance MySQL80

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Filter objects

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- awesome chocolates
- bloodbankmanagement
- bowlingleague
- entertainmentagencydb
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Administration Schemas

Information

Schema: ibm_emp

SQL File 3

```

1 • SELECT*from department;
2 • select*from education;
3 • select*from performance_metrics_emp

```

Result Grid

Emp_archive_id	JobSatisfaction	JobInvolvement	WorkLifeBalance	EnvironmentSatisfaction	RelationshipSatisfaction	PerformanceRating
1	4	3	1	2	1	3
2	2	2	3	3	4	4
3	3	2	3	4	2	3
4	3	3	3	4	3	3
5	2	3	3	1	4	3
6	4	3	2	4	3	3
7	1	4	2	3	1	4
8	3	3	3	4	2	4
9	3	2	3	4	2	4
10	3	3	2	3	2	3
11	2	4	3	1	3	3
12	3	2	3	4	4	3
13	3	3	2	1	4	3
14	4	3	3	2	3	3

performance_metrics_emp 5

Output

Action Output

#	Time	Action	Message	Duration / Fetch
5	00:27:34	select from experience LIMIT 0, 10000	1259 row(s) returned	0.000 sec / 0.000 sec
6	00:29:47	select from performance_metrics_emp LIMIT 0, 10000	1470 row(s) returned	0.015 sec / 0.000 sec

Object Info Session

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Salary table:

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Local instance MySQL80

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Information

Table: salary

Columns:

- salary_ID int
- DailyRate int
- HourlyRate int
- MonthlyIncome int
- MonthlyRate int
- OverTime text
- PercentSalaryHike int
- StockOptionLevel int
- Emp_no int

SQL File 3

```

1 • SELECT*from department;
2 • select*from education;
3 • select*from salary

```

Result Grid

salary_ID	DailyRate	HourlyRate	MonthlyIncome	MonthlyRate	OverTime	PercentSalaryHike	StockOptionLevel	Emp_no
1	1102	94	5993	19479	Yes	11	0	1
2	279	61	5130	24907	No	23	1	2
3	1373	92	2090	2396	Yes	15	0	4
4	1392	56	2909	23159	Yes	11	0	5
5	591	40	3468	16632	No	12	1	7
6	1005	79	3068	11864	No	13	0	8
7	1324	81	2670	9964	Yes	20	3	10
8	1358	67	2693	13335	No	22	1	11
9	216	44	9526	8787	No	21	0	12
10	1299	94	5237	16577	No	13	2	13
11	809	84	2426	16479	No	13	1	14
12	153	49	4193	12682	Yes	12	0	15
13	670	31	2911	15170	No	17	1	16
14	1346	93	2661	8758	No	11	1	18
15	103	50	2028	12947	Yes	14	0	19

salary 6

Output

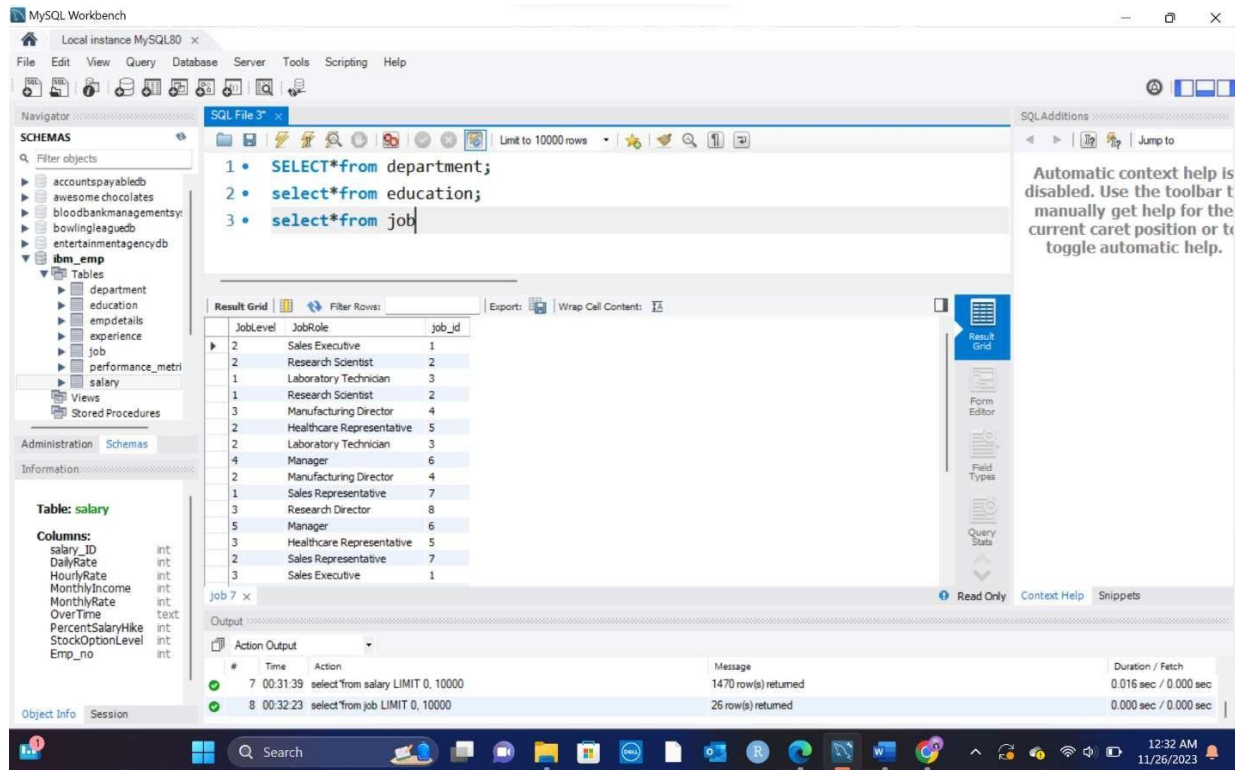
Action Output

#	Time	Action	Message	Duration / Fetch
6	00:29:47	select from performance_metrics_emp LIMIT 0, 10000	1470 row(s) returned	0.015 sec / 0.000 sec
7	00:31:39	select from salary LIMIT 0, 10000	1470 row(s) returned	0.016 sec / 0.000 sec

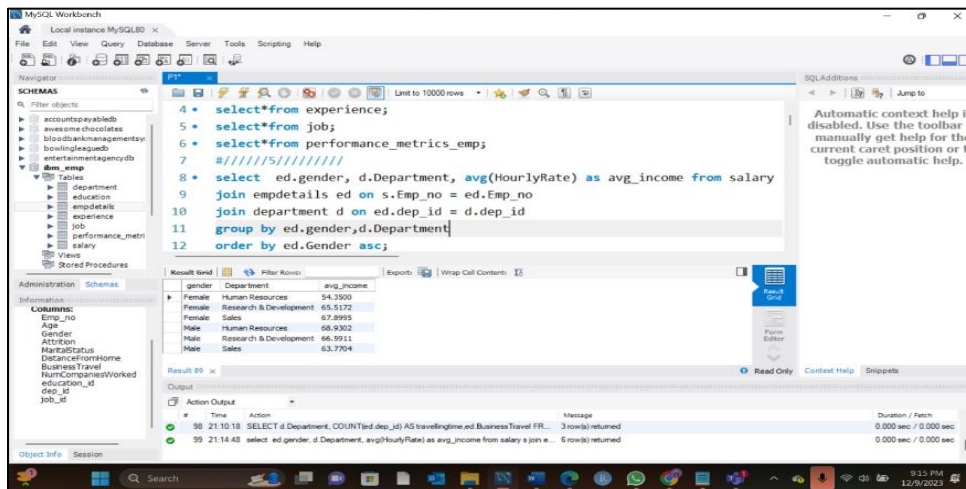
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Job Table:



In Phase 2, we imported our data into MongoDB and wrote 3 queries, 5 queries from SQL.



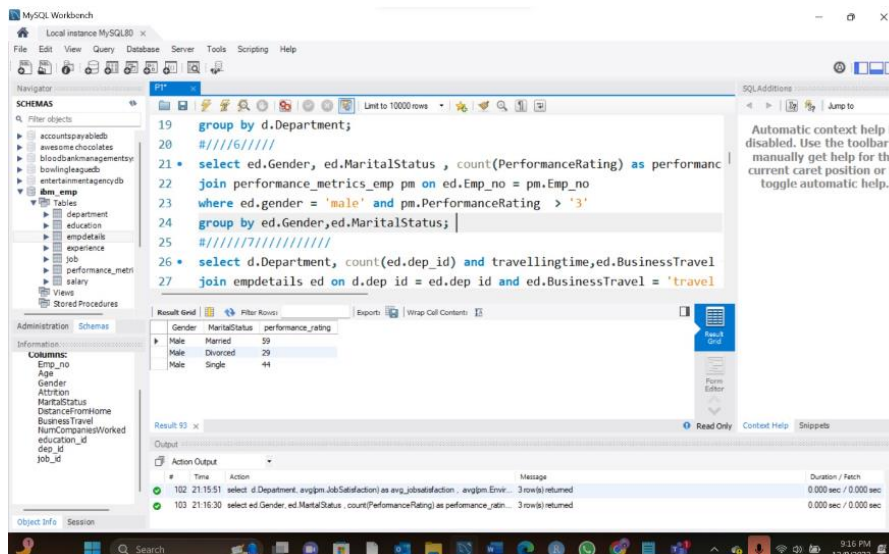
5) An employee in Sales department has complained to HR saying that females are paid less than males in the company, in all departments. What insight can you provide to prove or disprove that statement?

Result: Except in sales department, females are paid less in other departments of Human Resources and Research and Development. Hence, we disapprove the statement.

Translation: Select gender and average of HourlyRate from salary joined on tables with empdetails table on s.Emp_no = ed.Emp_no joined with department table on ed.dep_id = d.dep_id. Grouped by department and gender. Order by gender in ascending.

Cleanup: Select gender and average of hourly rate from salary joined on tables empdetails, salary matched with empno in

salary to empno in emp_details and dep_id in empdetails to dep_id in department. Grouped by department and gender, sorted in ascending order on gender.



6)

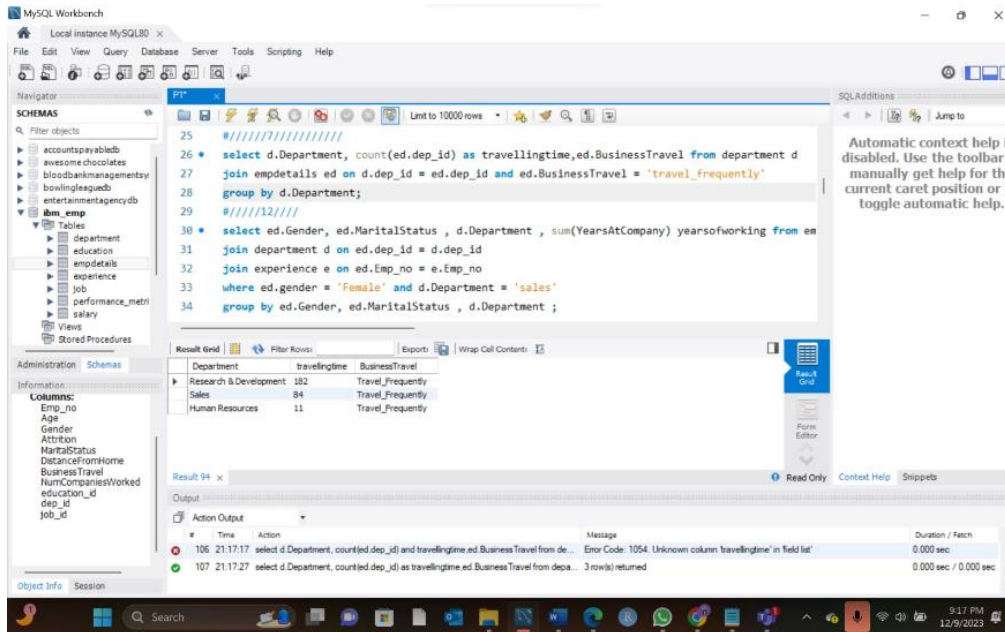
A press article in a business magazine has said that at this company, married men have higher performance ratings than divorced or single men. What initial finding can you obtain from the data to help articulate the company's response in this regard?

Result: Married men have higher performance rating than Divorced and Single set of males. Hence, The press article's claim is correct.

Translation: Select Gender, MaritalStatus, count of PerformanceReporting joined table performance_metrics_emp on ed.Emp_no=pm.Emp_no where ed.gender=male and pm.PerformanceRating > 3. Group by Gender and MaritalStatus.

Cleanup: Select Gender, MaritalStatus, count of PerformanceReporting joined table performance_metrics_emp on ed.Emp_no=pm.Emp_no where ed.gender=male and pm.PerformanceRating > 3. Group by Gender and MaritalStatus.

7)

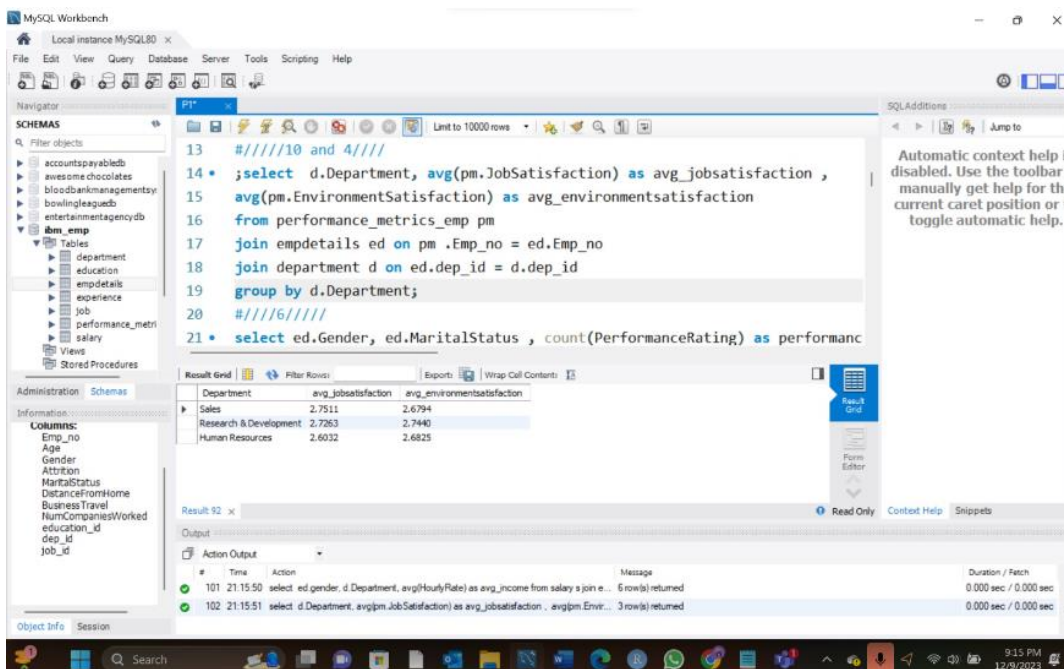


If the company wants to cut travel costs, which department should the company focus on?

Result: The company should focus on Research and Development department to cut down their costs as the amount of people who travel frequently are higher than other departments.

Translation: Select Department, count of dep_id from department joined table empdetails on dep_id = ed.dep_id and ed.BusinessTravel = 'travel_frequently'. Grouped by department.

Cleanup: Select Department, count of dep_id from department joined table empdetails on dep_id = ed.dep_id and ed.BusinessTravel = 'travel_frequently'. Grouped by department.



4 – From the output of the query it is evident that the Research and Development department have more average job

satisfaction.

10- From the output of the query it is evident that the environment satisfaction score of HR is higher than sales but HR job satisfaction score is lower than Research & Development. The HR department is right.

Translation: Select Department, average of JobSatisfaction, average of EnvironmentSatisfaction from performance_metrics_emp joined table empdetails on pm.Emp_no=ed.Emp_no and joined table department on ed.dep_id = d.dep_id. Grouped by department.

Cleanup: Select Department, average of JobSatisfaction, average of EnvironmentSatisfaction from performance_metrics_emp joined table empdetails on pm.Emp_no=ed.Emp_no and joined table department on ed.dep_id = d.dep_id. Grouped by department.

The screenshot shows the MySQL Workbench interface. The SQL editor contains the following query:

```
13 #////10 and 4////
14 • ;select d.Department, avg(pm.JobSatisfaction) as avg_jobsatisfaction ,
15 avg(pm.EnvironmentSatisfaction) as avg_environmentsatisfaction
16 from performance_metrics_emp pm
17 join empdetails ed on pm .Emp_no = ed.Emp_no
18 join department d on ed.dep_id = d.dep_id
19 group by d.Department;
20 #////6////
21 • select ed.Gender, ed.MaritalStatus , count(PerformanceRating) as performance
```

The Results Grid shows the following data:

Department	avg_jobsatisfaction	avg_environmentsatisfaction
Sales	2.7511	2.6794
Research & Development	2.7263	2.7440
Human Resources	2.6032	2.6825

The Action Output pane shows the execution of two queries:

#	Time	Action	Message	Duration / Fetch
101	21:15:50	select ed.gender, d.Department, avg(HourlyRate) as avg_income from salary s join e...	6 row(s) returned	0.000 sec / 0.000 sec
102	21:15:51	select d.Department, avg(pm.JobSatisfaction) as avg_jobsatisfaction , avg(pm.Envir...	3 row(s) returned	0.000 sec / 0.000 sec

Data Review for MongoDB

Assumptions/Notes About Data Collections, Attributes and Relationships between Collections

Collection Structure: MongoDB stores data in a hierarchical format, complex and nested data structures are possible. The only collection in my database with the name "ibm_emp" is called "employee."

Data organization: The original MySQL database's tables are all combined into one collection by the Employee collection. This indicates that all the attributes from the original tables are present in every document in the collection.

Attributes: The attributes Over18 and EmployeeCount are discarded while loading the dataset into the MongoDB as

- Over18 can be easily found by performing logic {\$gte:18}
- Employeecount is just counting the same employee alone and has no meaning.

Relationships: There is only one collection.

Physical Mongo Database

Assumptions/Notes About Data Set

Data completeness: It is assumed that the data set is comprehensive and includes all pertinent details regarding the employees' job descriptions, pay scales, levels of job satisfaction, and other relevant characteristics.

Data consistency: It is assumed that the data set is consistent, which means that each attribute has a set format, and that the data is constant across all records.

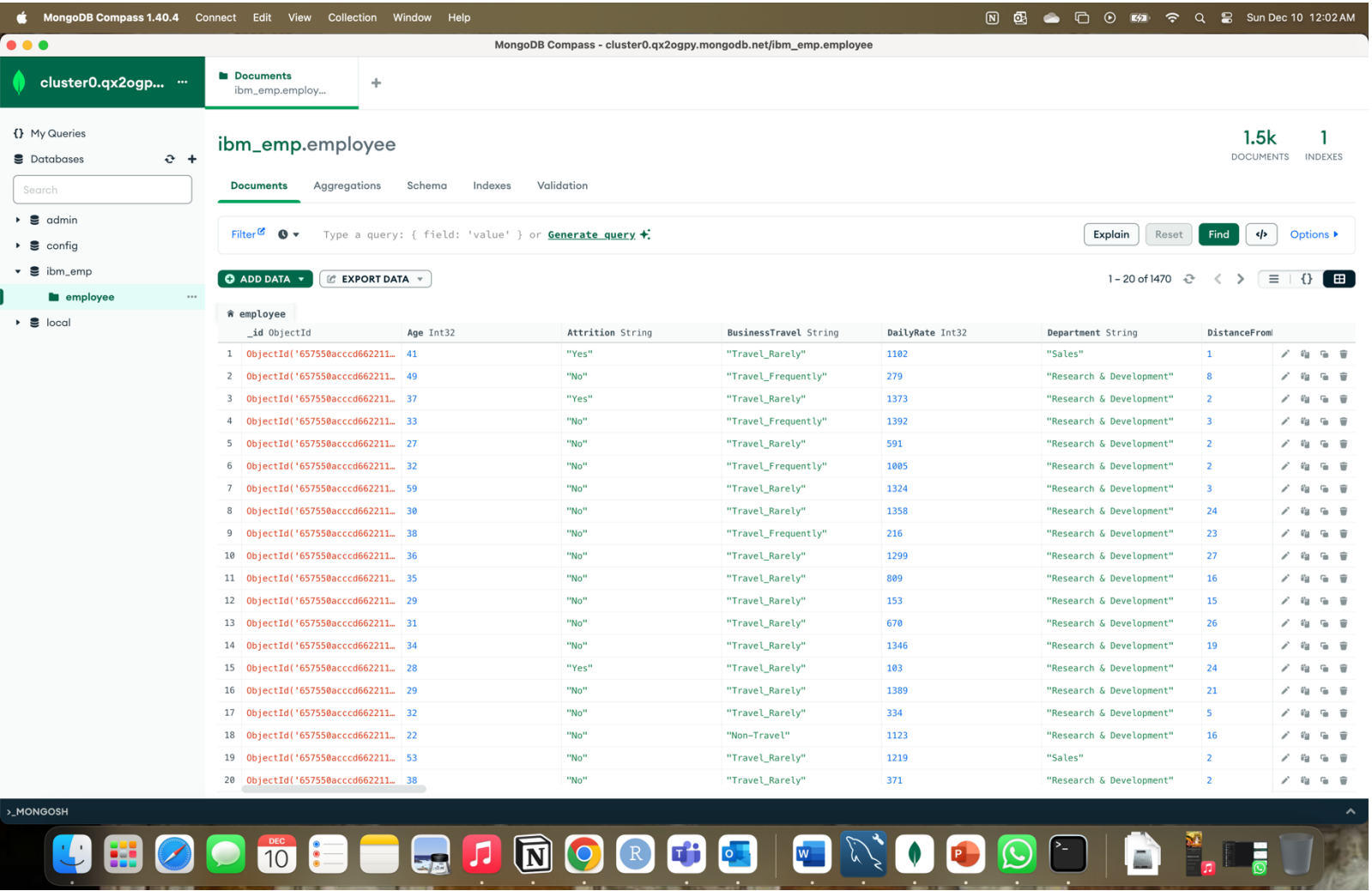
Data reliability: It is assumed that the data set is trustworthy, and that the data can be relied upon for making decisions.

Timeframe: Any analysis or inferences made from the data should consider the time period for which the data set is assumed to be representative.

Data integrity: The extraction, transformation, and loading (ETL) process are assumed to have preserved the data set's integrity, preventing any data loss or corruption.

Data confidentiality: It is assumed that the data set will be handled with the proper degree of confidentiality and that any sensitive employee information will be adequately safeguarded.

Screen shot of Physical Database objects (Database, Collections and Attributes)



Data in the Database

Collection Name	Relationships With Other Collections (if any)	# of Documents in Collection
ibm_emp		1470

MongoDB Queries/Code

Pick 3 SQL queries and write them in MongoDB

Question 3

A new employee from a Medical-related education field wants to work in Sales. Do you believe the company might be able to give her a chance to work in Sales? Why or why not?

Notes/Comments About MongoDB Query/Code and Results (Include # of Documents in Result)

Based on their educational backgrounds, sales department employees' average performance rating has been determined. The medical sector ranks second among all education fields, while other fields make up the first place. As a result, the corporation may offer her a position in sales.

Translation

Aggregate the emp_attrition collection the Database. In the first stage filter the documents using \$match operator to and include only those whose Gender is set to “Female” and Department is set to “Sales”. In the second stage group the filtered documents using \$group operator, the grouping key is composed by “EducationField”. Calculate the average value of PerformanceRating for each grouped documents assign it to the field avgPerformanceRating in the result.

Screen Shot of MongoDB Query/Code and Results

The screenshot displays the MongoDB Compass interface for the `ibm_emp.employee` collection. An aggregation pipeline is defined with two stages: `$match` and `$group`. The `$match` stage filters for documents where `Gender` is "Female" and `Department` is "Sales". The `$group` stage groups documents by `EducationField` and calculates the `averagePerformanceRating`. The results are shown in the `PIPELINE OUTPUT` section, displaying five documents with their respective average performance ratings and education field descriptions.

```
1 {
2   {
3     $match: {
4       Gender: "Female",
5       Department: "Sales",
6     },
7   },
8   {
9     $group: {
10      _id: "$EducationField",
11      averagePerformanceRating: {
12        $avg: "$PerformanceRating",
13      },
14    },
15  },
16  {
17    $project: {
18      _id: 0,
19      EducationFieldDescription: "$_id",
20      averagePerformanceRating: 1,
21    },
22  },
23 }
```

PIPELINE OUTPUT
Sample of 5 documents

averagePerformanceRating	EducationFieldDescription
3.1944444444444446	Medical
3.5	Other
3.1739130434782608	Marketing
3.0666666666666667	Technical Degree
3.123076923076923	Life Sciences

Mongo Query 2

Question 8

Screen Shot of MongoDB Query/Code and Results

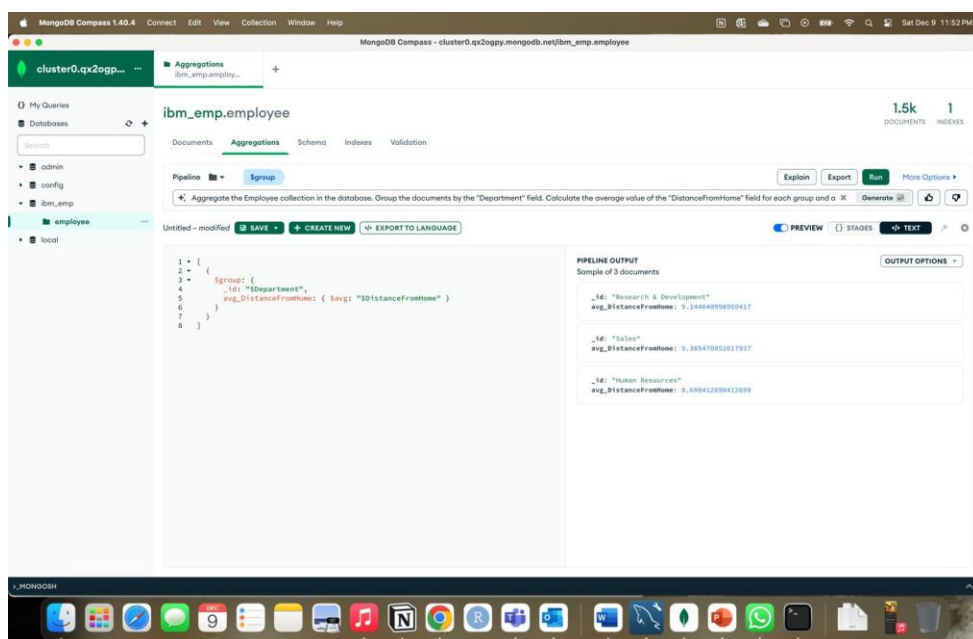
Question 8, from the list

Notes/Comments About MongoDB Query/Code and Results (Include # of Documents in Result)

After calculating the average distance from home for each department using the Mongo query below, the employees in the "Sales" department will receive the highest wage. The reason for this is that the sales section is the furthest away from home. The average distance from home for each department is listed in three papers in the result set.

Translation

Aggregate the emp_attrition collection in the database. Group the documents by the "Department" field. Calculate the average value of the "DistanceFromHome" field for each group and assign it to the field "avg_DistanceFromHome" in the result.



The screenshot shows the MongoDB Compass interface. The database is 'cluster0.qx2ogpy.mongodb.net' and the collection is 'ibm_emp.employee'. The aggregation pipeline is defined as follows:

```
1 * [
2 *   {
3 *     $group: {
4 *       _id: "$Department",
5 *       avg_DistanceFromHome: { $avg: "$DistanceFromHome" }
6 *     }
7 *   }
8 * ]
```

The pipeline output shows three documents:

```
{ "_id": "Research & Development", "avg_DistanceFromHome": 9.144540398050417 }
{ "_id": "Sales", "avg_DistanceFromHome": 9.385470852017937 }
{ "_id": "Human Resources", "avg_DistanceFromHome": 9.698412698412698 }
```

Mongo Query 3

Question 11

An employee from Medical education field working in Sales department has spread a rumor saying that employees with his educational background are paid more in Research & Development than in Sales. What insight can you provide to prove or disprove that statement?

Notes/Comments About MongoDB Query/Code and Results (Include # of Documents in Result)

Determine the mean income of medical education field personnel working in the "Sales" and "Research & Development" divisions.

- It is evident that the Research & Development Department pays more. This can therefore be used as proof to back up the rumor.
- The outcome contains two documents: one for the medical field sales department and one for Department of Research and Development in the Medical Field Translation

Translation

Aggregate the emp_attrition collection in the database. In the first stage, filter the documents using the \$match operator to include only those with the EducationField set to "Medical" and the Department set to either "Sales" or "Research & Development". In the second stage, group the filtered documents using the \$group operator. The grouping key is composed of the Department and EducationField fields. Calculate the average value of the MonthlyIncome field for each group and assign it to the field. avg_Salary in the result.

The screenshot shows the MongoDB Compass interface with the following details:

- Database:** cluster0.qx2ogp...
- Collection:** ibm_emp.employee
- Aggregation Pipeline:**

```
1 * [
2 * {
3 *   $match: {
4 *     EducationField: "Medical",
5 *     Department: {
6 *       $in: ["Sales", "Research & Development"]
7 *     }
8 *   },
9 * },
10 * {
11 *   $group: {
12 *     _id: {
13 *       Department: "$Department",
14 *       EducationField: "$EducationField"
15 *     },
16 *     avg_Salary: {
17 *       $avg: "$MonthlyIncome"
18 *     }
19 *   }
20 * }
21 ]
```
- Pipeline Output:** Sample of 2 documents.
 - { "_id": { "Department": "Sales", "EducationField": "Medical", "avg_Salary": 6539.2251484955075 }, "avg_Salary": 6539.2251484955075 }
 - { "_id": { "Department": "Research & Development", "EducationField": "Medical", "avg_Salary": 6377.227272727273 }, "avg_Salary": 6377.227272727273 }