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https://github.students.cs.ubc.ca/CPSC304-2024W-T1/project_a5f9m_q8b5g_r5i5o

Project Overview Auction Database Management System

Our project is an auction system that allows users from the auction company side to make changes and/or update databases containing information regarding auction sessions, auctioneers, items, delivery vehicles, storage facilities, appraisers, and customers. The database tracks the logistics of moving auctioned items from storage to auction houses as well as the status of items including the bids they have and condition. The database also provides a mechanism for sale and auction management and customer transactions, where the company can review who has bought an item or sold an item. The user can review the items to be sold along with their current selling status, enhancing efficiency and transparency in the auction process.

For our final schema, the structure of the relationships remained the same except for our Items entity, where we changed it to a partial overlapping. Partial was chosen since it made the most sense that items could exist without being in inventory or for sale. To prevent repetitive deletion to fit the disjoint constraints of inventory items and for_sale items, we decided it made more sense that items could exist in both tables (overlapping). This makes it easier for the user so when items are up for sale they don't constantly have to be removed first. We also used denormalized tables in our database for easier querying of complex query requests.

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INSERT Query:
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`INSERT INTO Items_Sells (itemID, category, startDate, creditCardNumber)
VALUES (:itemID, :category, TRUNC(TO DATE(:startDate,'YYYY-MM-DD')),
:creditCardNumber) `;
                                                 (LINE 174 in appService.js)
UPDATE Query:
`UPDATE AuctionSession Operates
                                                  (Line 386 in appService.js)
       SET ${setClauseString}
       WHERE event date = TO DATE(:auctiondate, 'YYYY-MM-DD')
       AND time = :time
       AND address = :address`
DELETE Query:
`DELETE FROM Items Sells WHERE itemID = :itemID; (LINE 202 in appService.js)
SELECTION Query:
`SELECT * FROM DeliveryVehicle
                                                  (Line 333 in appService.js)
WHERE licensePlate = '${plate}' ${plateNload} payloadCapacity ${loadcomp}
${payload} ${loadNmake} makeModel = '${make}'`
PROJECTION Query:
`SELECT ${selectedColumns} FROM Auctioneer` (Line 373 in appService.js)
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*This query returns the largest bid placed on the selected itemID.

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AGGREGATION HAVING Query:
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`SELECT address, phoneNumber (Line 347 in appService.js)
FROM AuctionSession_Operates
GROUP BY address, phoneNumber HAVING min(numItems) >= ${numberItems}`
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*This query returns the address and phoneNumber of the auction session(s) with at least X number of items sold.

NESTED GROUP BY Query:

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'SELECT A1.event_date, AVG(A1.commissionPercent) (Line 360 in appService.js)
FROM AuctionSession_Operates A1
GROUP BY A1.event_date
HAVING AVG(A1.commissionPercent) > ( SELECT AVG(A2.commissionPercent)
FROM AuctionSession Operates A2) '
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*This query returns the days with a higher commission percent than average.

DIVISION Query:

*This query returns the DeliveryVehicle that has been to every StorageFacility.