

INFS 740 – HA3- Working with SQL DB (MySQL) and MongoDB

Follow the links from Python documentation

(<https://www.w3schools.com/python/default.asp>) to download and install Python MySQL and Python MongoDB.

Download and unpack archive HA3.zip. It has a number of files. If you use ATOM studio (which I recommend), under "File", choose "Add Project Folder" and select folder "HA3"

Assume a JSON database of the form as given in the collection "sampleUnivDB.json" (see file in the folder HA3). The meaning of the stored info is self-explanatory. For the purpose of queries below, assume that the possible grades are A, B, C and F; and that to satisfy a prerequisite for a class/course means to have taken the prerequisite courses (in transcript) with the grade of B or better.

You need to implement the function `ha3(univDB)` in the library module `ha3lib.py` (see in the folder HA3), that will:

1. create MySQL DB, create tables corresponding to JSON structures for (a) student and (b) class, and will populate these tables with corresponding data from univDB.
2. create mongoDB, and populate it with the rest of JSON structures including for (a) course, (b) prereq, (c) enrollment, (d) transcript and (e) faculty
3. implement each query below in 3 steps, as annotated in the `ha3lib.py` template:
 - (a) extract relevant part from MySQL DB
 - (b) extract relevant part from mongoDB
 - (c) compute the result using (a) and (b) only

Note that the extractions (a) and (b) are not the extraction of the entire content from MySQL and MongoDB databases. Rather, the SQL and Mongo subqueries must extract the MINIMAL amount of data necessary from MySQL DB and MongoDB, respectively. Choose their order, i.e., SQL subquery first vs. Mongo subquery first, as the result from the first subquery may be used to minimize the amount of data extracted in the second. Add commands (assignments etc) if needed. The overall Python query can only use SQL and Mongo subqueries, but NOT allowed to use univDB directly.

To run using Python:

1. make HA3 your current folder in command line, and then:
2. Run in command line: `>> python3 ha3_main.py > out.json`

Your result will be in the output file out.json. Note that initially, ha3lib.py is a template with queries returning “tbd”; you need to replace “tbd”s with correct code.

Note that the file "queryAnswers.json" contains the correct answer to queries for the input in "sampleUnivDB.json". You can use it for debugging your queries.

To help you test and debug your queries, under the folder "testDBs", there are test JSON databases "db1", "db2", etc. as well as the JSON file "correct_answers.json".

When you're ready to test "ha3lib.py", you can generate a report on correctness of your queries as follows, run the following in command line from the current folder "HA2":

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>> python3 ha3_produce_answers_main.py > ./testDBs/answers.json
>> zorba report_main.jq -o ./testDBs/report.json
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Open report.json in Atom: you can see how many correct queries do you have out of how many, and gives you a per query report, including for which test databases it produced correct vs. incorrect answer. It is convenient to prettify report.json, and collapse it before you open the relevant parts.

The list of queries to be implemented is as follows:

1. Write Python queries returning True or False for each of the following logical sentences.
 - a. The student with ssn = 82 has taken the course “CS 530” (must be in Transcripts)
 - b. A student named “John Smith” has taken the course “CS 530” (must be in Transcripts).
 - c. All students named “John Smith” has taken the course “CS 530” (must be in Transcripts)
 - d. The student with ssn = 82 has satisfied all prerequisites for each class she is enrolled in.
 - e. Every student has satisfied all prerequisites each class she is enrolled in.
 - f. Every student who majors in “CS” has satisfied all prerequisites for each class she is enrolled in.
 - g. A student named “John Smith” is enrolled in a class for which he did satisfied all prerequisites.
 - h. Some courses do not have prerequisites
 - i. All classes offered this semester have prerequisites.

- j. Some students received only grades “A” or “B” in every course they have taken (must appear in Transcripts)
 - k. All students currently enrolled in classes taught by professor Brodsky (i.e., the name is "Brodsky" in faculty), major in “CS”
 - l. Some students who are currently enrolled in classes taught by professor Brodsky major in “CS”
2. Write Python queries to express/compute each of the following sets (sequences). Eliminate duplicates, and sort the answers (by ssn for students, by (dcode, cno) for courses, by class for classes).
- a. All students { ssn: ..., name: ..., major: ..., status: ...} who have taken the course “cs530” (must be in transcripts)
 - b. All students { ssn: ..., name: ..., major: ..., status: ...} named “John” (i.e., name = "John" in student) who have taken the course “CS 530” (must be in transcripts)
 - c. All students { ssn: ..., name: ..., major: ..., status: ...} who satisfied all prerequisites each class they are enrolled in.
 - d. All students { ssn: ..., name: ..., major: ..., status: ...} who are enrolled in a class for which they have not satisfied all its prerequisites.
 - e. All students { ssn: ..., name: ..., major: ..., status: ...} named “John” who are enrolled in a class for which they have not satisfied all its prerequisites.
 - f. All courses {dcode: ..., cno:} that do not have prerequisites
 - g. All courses {dcode: ..., cno:} that do have some prerequisites
 - h. All classes {class: ..., dcode: ..., cno: ..., instr: ...} offered this semester that have prerequisites.
 - i. All students { ssn: ..., name: ..., major: ..., status: ...} who received only grades “A” or “B” in every course they have taken (must appear in Transcripts)
 - j. All CS students { ssn: ..., name: ..., major: ..., status: ...} who are currently enrolled in a class taught by professor Brodsky (name = “Brodsky” in faculty).