

Subqueries and Merge Statements

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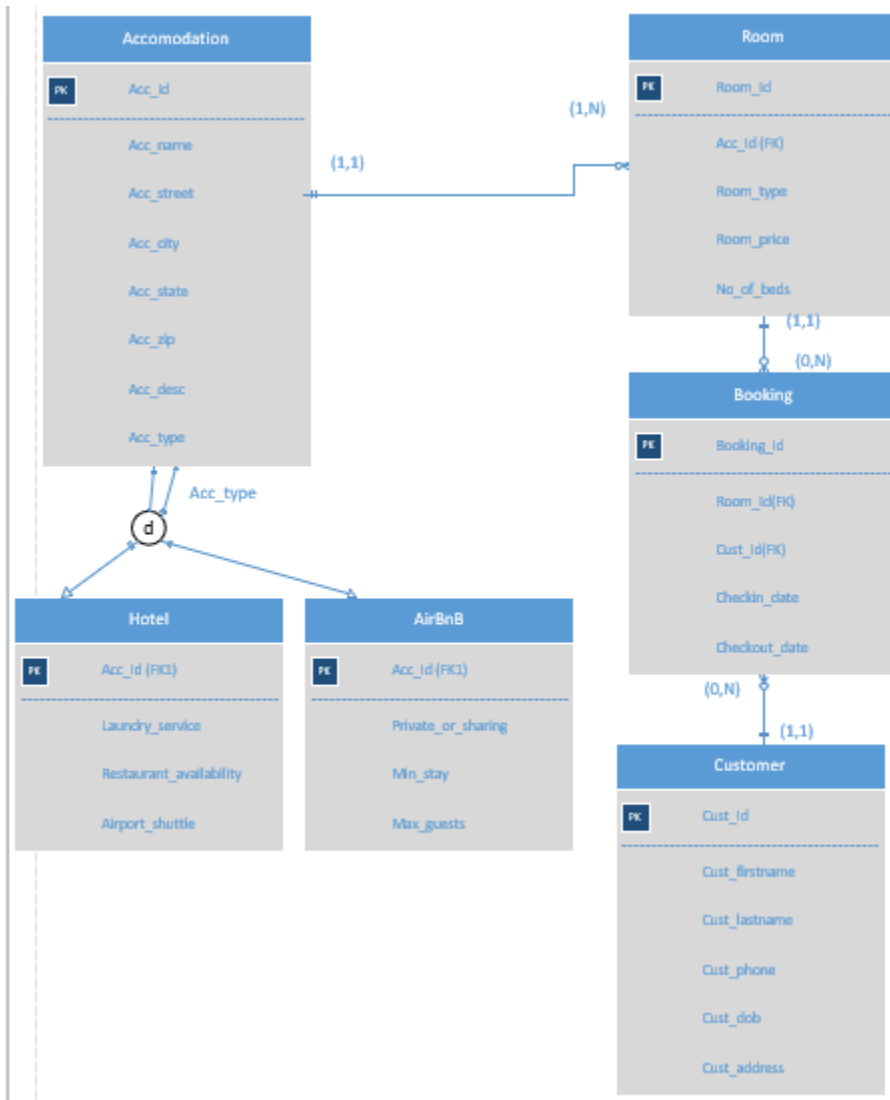
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A look at the Table structures in our database:

```
SQL> desc Accomodation;
```

Name	Null?	Type
ACC_ID	NOT NULL	NUMBER
ACC_NAME		VARCHAR2 (50)
ACC_STREET		VARCHAR2 (30)
ACC_STATE		VARCHAR2 (30)
ACC_ZIP		NUMBER
ACC_DESC		VARCHAR2 (255)
ACC_TYPE		VARCHAR2 (50)

```
SQL> desc customer1;
```

Name	Null?	Type
CUST_ID	NOT NULL	NUMBER
CUST_FIRSTNAME		VARCHAR2 (50)
CUST_LASTNAME		VARCHAR2 (50)
CUST_PHONE		NUMBER
CUST_DOB		DATE
CUST_ADDRESS		VARCHAR2 (255)

```
SQL> desc Room;
```

Name	Null?	Type
ROOM_ID	NOT NULL	NUMBER
ACC_ID		NUMBER
ROOM_TYPE		VARCHAR2 (50)
ROOM_PRICE		NUMBER
NO_OF_BEDS		NUMBER (3)

```
SQL> desc Booking;
```

Name	Null?	Type
BOOKING_ID	NOT NULL	NUMBER
ROOM_ID		NUMBER
CUST_ID		NUMBER
CHECKIN_DATE		DATE
CHECKOUT_DATE		DATE

```
SQL> desc Hotel;
```

Name	Null?	Type
ACC_ID	NOT NULL	NUMBER
LAUNDRY_SERVICE		NUMBER (1)
RESTAURANT_AVAILABILITY		NUMBER (1)
AIRPORT_SHUTTLE		NUMBER (1)

```
SQL> desc AirBnB;
```

Name	Null?	Type
ACC_ID	NOT NULL	NUMBER
PRIVATE_OR_SHARING		CHAR (1)
MIN_STAY		NUMBER
MAX_GUESTS		NUMBER

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For the database you designed and created in previous HWs, complete the following problems:

1. Write an SQL query that uses a single-row subquery in a WHERE clause. Explain what the query is intended to do.

Retrieve room id and price for the costliest room.

```
SQL> Select Room_id, room_price from room where room_price=(select max(room_price) from room);
```

ROOM_ID	ROOM_PRICE
1001	500

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```

2. Write an SQL query that uses a multiple-column subquery in a FROM clause. Explain what the query is intended to do.

Retrieve room information for rooms along with their average room price based on room type and individual room price.

```
SQL> set linesize 30000;
SQL> set wrap off;
SQL> select a.room_id, a.no_of_beds,a.room_type,a.room_price,b.avgroomprice from room a,(select room_type,avg(room_price) avgroomprice from room group by room_type)b where a.room_type=b.room_type;
```

ROOM_ID	NO_OF_BEDS	ROOM_TYPE	ROOM_PRICE	AVGROOMPRICE
1000	2	Standard Deluxe	200	200
1001	1	Suite	500	500

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```

3. Write an SQL query that is based on multiple tables and uses a subquery with the GROUP BY statement and HAVING clause. Explain what the query is intended to do.

Retrieve accomodation information for those rooms where room price is greater than the average room price of the various type of rooms.

```
SQL> select a.acc_id, avg(r.room_price) from accomodation a, room r where a.acc_id=r.acc_id group by a.acc_id having avg(r.room_price)>(select avg(room_price) from accomodation a, room r where a.acc_id=r.acc_id);
```

ACC_ID	AVG(R.ROOM_PRICE)
101	500

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4. Write an SQL query that is based on multiple tables and uses a multiple-row subquery in a WHERE clause. The subquery will include the GROUP BY statement and another multiple-row subquery in a HAVING clause. Explain what the query is intended to do.

Retrieve the list of all the accommodations that have more than 2 beds.

```
SQL> select acc_name,room_type,no_of_beds from accomodation join room using(acc_id) where room_id in(select room_id from room group by room_id having max(no_of_beds)>1);
```

ACC_NAME	ROOM_TYPE	NO_OF_BEDS
Hilton Suites	Standard Deluxe	2

```
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```

5. Write an SQL query that joins three tables and uses any type of a subquery. Explain what the query is intended to do.

Retrieve customer name and address for those customers who booked a hotel room for more than 2 nights.

```
SQL> select cust_firstname,cust_lastname,(checkout_date-checkin_date) "No of nights" from room join booking using(room_id) join customer1 using(cust_id) where booking_id in(select booking_id from booking where (checkout_date-checkin_date)>2);
```

CUST_FIRSTNAME	CUST_LASTNAME	No of nights
Jennifer	Aniston	3
Angelina	Jolie	3

```
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```

6. Write an SQL query that is based on multiple tables and uses the DECODE function. Explain what the query is intended to do.

Assign Preferred and Regular customer labels to customers based on their customer id codes.

```
SQL> set linesize 30000;
SQL> set wrap off;
SQL> select c.cust_firstname, c.cust_lastname, c.cust_dob,b.checkin_date,b.checkout_date,r.room_price,r.room_type,decode(c.cust_id,10000,'Preferred Customer',10001,'Regular Customer','Other')"CustomerType" from customer1 c,booking b, room r where c.cust_id=b.cust_id and b.room_id=r.room_id;
```

CUST_FIRSTNAME	CUST_LASTNAME	CUST_DOB	CHECKIN_D	CHECKOUT_	ROOM_PRICE	ROOM_TYPE
Jennifer	Aniston	12-MAY-78	04-NOV-18	07-NOV-18	500	Suite
Angelina	Jolie	10-OCT-72	01-NOV-18	04-NOV-18	200	Standard Deluxe

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```

For Problems 7-10 below, consider the following business scenario:

A university wants to keep track of bonuses given to the professors who mentor (supervise) junior faculty members. Data about all professors is available in the Faculty table (see below). In that table, the f_super column represents a faculty id of a mentor (if any). A separate Bonus table is needed to assign and keep track of bonuses. The Bonus table will have a default bonus of 1000. It will be updated once a year to add new mentors and to update bonuses for the existing ones.

7. Create the Faculty table and populate it with data using the script below:

```
CREATE TABLE faculty (f_id NUMBER(6), f_last VARCHAR2(30), f_first VARCHAR2(30), f_mi CHAR(1), loc_id NUMBER(5), f_phone VARCHAR2(10), f_rank VARCHAR2(9), f_super NUMBER(6), CONSTRAINT faculty_f_id_pk PRIMARY KEY(f_id));
```

```
INSERT INTO faculty VALUES (1, 'Marx', 'Teresa', 'J', 9, '4075921695', 'Associate', 4);
INSERT INTO faculty VALUES (2, 'Zhulin', 'Mark', 'M', 10, '4073875682', 'Full', NULL);
INSERT INTO faculty VALUES (3, 'Langley', 'Colin', 'A', 12, '4075928719', 'Assistant', 4);
INSERT INTO faculty VALUES (4, 'Brown', 'Jonnel', 'D', 11, '4078101155', 'Full', NULL);
```

Check the result using the *select * from faculty;* command.

```
SQL> drop table faculty;

Table dropped.

SQL> CREATE TABLE faculty (f_id NUMBER(6), f_last VARCHAR2(30), f_first VARCHAR2(30), f_mi CHAR(1), loc_id NUMBER(5), f_phone VARCHAR2(10), f_rank VARCHAR2(9), f_super NUMBER(6), CONSTRAINT faculty_f_id_pk PRIMARY KEY(f_id));
INSERT INTO faculty VALUES (1, 'Marx', 'Teresa', 'J', 9, '4075921695', 'Associate', 4);
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INSERT INTO faculty VALUES (4, 'Brown', 'Jonnel', 'D', 11, '4078101155', 'Full', NULL);

Table created.

SQL>
1 row created.

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1 row created.

SQL>
1 row created.

SQL>
1 row created.

SQL> select * from faculty;
```

```
SQL> set linesize 30000;
SQL> set wrap off;
SQL> select * from faculty;
```

F_ID	F_LAST	F_FIRST	F	LOC_ID	F_PHONE	F_RANK	F_SUPER
2	Zhulin	Mark	M	10	4073875682	Full	
3	Langley	Colin	A	12	4075928719	Assistant	4
4	Brown	Jonnel	D	11	4078101155	Full	
1	Marx	Teresa	J	9	4075921695	Associate	4

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8. Create the Bonus table that consists of two columns: *f_id* (PK) and *bonus*. For the *f_id* column, use the same description as in the Faculty table. For the *bonus* column, use the NUMBER data type and the DEFAULT constraint to set the values for the bonus column to 1000 (bonus amount). Next, use a subquery to copy ids of mentors given in the Faculty table into the Bonus table.

Check the result using the *select * from bonus;* command.

```
SQL> desc faculty;
Name                                     Null?      Type
-----
F_ID                                     NOT NULL   NUMBER(6)
F_LAST                                  VARCHAR2(30)
F_FIRST                                 VARCHAR2(30)
F_MI                                    CHAR(1)
LOC_ID                                  NUMBER(5)
F_PHONE                                 VARCHAR2(10)
F_RANK                                  VARCHAR2(9)
F_SUPER                                 NUMBER(6)

SQL> Create table Bonus(F_ID NUMBER(6) primary key,bonus number default 1000, c
onstraint F_ID_fk foreign key(F_ID) references faculty(F_ID));

Table created.

SQL> desc bonus;
Name                                     Null?      Type
-----
F_ID                                     NOT NULL   NUMBER(6)
BONUS                                    NUMBER

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```
SQL> Insert into bonus(f_id)select distinct(f_id)from faculty where f_id IN (select distinct f_super from faculty);

1 row created.

SQL> select * from bonus;

   F_ID   BONUS
-----
      4    1000

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9. Add two new records to the Faculty table using the command below. These records represent new faculty who came to the university this year.

```
INSERT INTO faculty VALUES (5, 'Sealy', 'James', 'L', 13, '4079817153', 'Associate', 1);
INSERT INTO faculty VALUES (6, 'Smith', 'John', 'D', 10, '4238102345', 'Full', NULL);
Check the result using the select * from faculty; command.
```

```
SQL> INSERT INTO faculty VALUES (5, 'Sealy', 'James', 'L', 13, '4079817153', 'Associate', 1);
1 row created.

SQL> INSERT INTO faculty VALUES (6, 'Smith', 'John', 'D', 10, '4238102345', 'Full', NULL);
1 row created.

SQL> select * from faculty;
```

F_ID	F_LAST	F_FIRST	F	LOC_ID	F_PHONE	F_RANK	F_SUPER
6	Smith	John	D	10	4238102345	Full	
1	Marx	Teresa	J	9	4075921695	Associate	4
2	Zhulin	Mark	M	10	4073875682	Full	
3	Langley	Colin	A	12	4075928719	Assistant	4
4	Brown	Jonnell	D	11	4078101155	Full	
5	Sealy	James	L	13	4079817153	Associate	1

```
6 rows selected.

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10. Assume that the same Bonus table is used next year to assign and update bonuses. Use the MERGE statement to modify the Bonus table as follows:

- if a mentor already exists in the Bonus table, increase the bonus by 1%
- If there is a new mentor in the Faculty table, add him/her to the BONUS table

Check the result using the *select * from bonus;* command.

```
SQL> merge into bonus b using faculty f on(b.f_id=f.f_id) when matched then update set b.bonus=b.bonus+(0.01*b.bonus) when not matched then insert (f_id) values (f.f_id) where f.f_id in(select distinct p.f_super from faculty p,bonus b where b.f_id!=p.f_super);
2 rows merged.

SQL> select * from bonus;
```

F_ID	BONUS
4	1010
1	1000

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```