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# **Deliverable #4: Normalization and SQL Implementation**

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# 1 Introduction

After having refined the conceptual schema for the MNHS database in the previous labs, our next step is to validate the schema looking at the deeper theoretical and practical level. In this lab, our mission is to ensure the relational model is well structured and actually usable

In the first part, we focus on normalization, more precisely on validating that each relation is in BCNF. We do this to eliminate redundancy and prevent any anomalies when modification occurs. If a relation is not in BCNF, we decompose it and verify that the decomposition is lossless and dependency preserving.

Once the schema is theoretically validated, we can implement it in SQL. We first use Data Definition Language (DDL) to translate the schema into actual database tables. We then use Data Manipulation Language (DML) to fill the database with sample data and perform updates and deletions that mimic real life scenarios in a healthcare setting. And finally, we move to the practical use of the MNHS database through a range of SQL queries. .

## 2 Requirements

In this deliverable, we must theoretically validate the relational schema and implement some queries that retrieve essential information in a real-world scenario.

Our first task is to normalize the schema, we must validate each relation against BCNF and verify losslessness and dependency preservation for eventual decompositions.

Next, we should implement the refined MNHS schema using DDL in SQL, including primary keys, foreign keys and participation constraints. We must also apply some schema alteration.

For the data manipulation part, we must insert at least five sample rows to each table, then perform a few updates on the tables such as modifying or deleting data.

Finally, our last task is to write and execute 20 SQL queries, covering:

- Selection, projection and ordering
- Joins across multiple entities
- Grouping and ranking
- Data quality checks
- Set-based logic (for example hospitals stocking every antibiotic)

## 3 Methodology

### 3.1 Normalization in Healthcare Databases

Normalization is a process to organize data in order to avoid redundancy and to improve overall performance. This is absolutely crucial for a well-structured database especially in healthcare systems like MNHS because information on patients, prescriptions or appointments must be accurate and up to date.

Without normalization, some data might be stored in different places multiple times. For example, if we modify a patient's address, updating in one location and not the other could lead to inconsistencies in the database. On the other hand, if the database is normalized, modifying

the data in one table will not pose any problem, we only need to change the data in the master table for the changes to be applied everywhere else.

## 4 Implementation & Results

### 4.1 BCNF Validation

#### 4.1.1 Patient

**Relation:** Patient(IID, CIN, FirstName, LastName, Birth, Sex, BloodGroup, Phone)

**Functional dependencies:**

- $IID \rightarrow CIN, FirstName, LastName, Birth, Sex, BloodGroup, Phone$
- $CIN \rightarrow IID, FirstName, LastName, Birth, Sex, BloodGroup, Phone$

**Is it a BCNF?**

Yes, it's a BCNF because both 'IID' and 'CIN' are candidate keys and therefore superkeys.

#### 4.1.2 Contact\_Location

**Relation:** Contact\_Location(CLID, Address, City, Phone)

**Functional dependencies:**

- $CLID \rightarrow Address, City, Phone$

**Is it a BCNF?**

Yes, it's a BCNF because 'CLID' is the primary key and therefore a superkey.

#### 4.1.3 Hospital

**Relation:** Hospital(HID, Name, City, Region)

**Functional dependencies:**

- $HID \rightarrow Name, City, Region$

**Is it a BCNF?**

Yes, it's a BCNF because 'HID' is the primary key and therefore a superkey.

#### 4.1.4 Department

**Relation:** Department(DEP\_ID, Name, Specialty, HID)

**Functional dependencies:**

- $DEP\_ID \rightarrow Name, Specialty, HID$

**Is it a BCNF?**

Yes, it's a BCNF because 'DEP\_ID' is the primary key and therefore a superkey.

#### 4.1.5 Staff

**Relation:** Staff(STAFF\_ID, FullName, Status)

**Functional dependencies:**

- STAFF\_ID → FullName, Status

**Is it a BCNF?**

Yes, it's a BCNF because 'STAFF\_ID' is the primary key and therefore a superkey.

#### 4.1.6 Practitioner

**Relation:** Practitioner(STAFF\_ID, License\_Number, Specialty)

**Functional dependencies:**

- STAFF\_ID → License\_Number, Specialty

**Is it a BCNF?**

Yes, it's a BCNF because 'STAFF\_ID' is the primary key and therefore a superkey.

#### 4.1.7 Caregiving

**Relation:** Caregiving(STAFF\_ID, Grade, Ward)

**Functional dependencies:**

- STAFF\_ID → Grade, Ward

**Is it a BCNF?**

Yes, it's a BCNF because 'STAFF\_ID' is the primary key and therefore a superkey.

No decomposition needed.

#### 4.1.8 Technical

**Relation:** Technical(STAFF\_ID, Modality, Certifications)

**Functional dependencies:**

- STAFF\_ID → Modality, Certifications

**Is it a BCNF?**

Yes, it's a BCNF because 'STAFF\_ID' is the primary key and therefore a superkey.

No decomposition needed.

#### 4.1.9 Insurance

**Relation:** Insurance(InsID, Type)

**Functional dependencies:**

- InsID → Type

**Is it a BCNF?**

Yes, it's a BCNF because 'InsID' is the primary key and therefore a superkey.

No decomposition needed.

#### 4.1.10 Clinical Activity

**Relation:** ClinicalActivity(CAID, Date, Time, DEP\_ID, STAFF\_ID, IID, ExpID)

**Functional dependencies:**

- CAID → Title, Time, Date, IID, STAFF\_ID, DEP\_ID, ExpID

**Is it a BCNF?**

The **ClinicalActivity** table is a BCNF because 'CAID' is the primary key of the table and therefore the dependencies in this table are those of the primary key which is a superkey.

#### 4.1.11 Appointment

**Relation:** Appointment(CAID, Reason, Status)

**Functional dependencies:**

- CAID → Reason, Status, Title, Time, Date, IID, STAFF\_ID, DEP\_ID

**Is it a BCNF?**

The **Appointment** table is a BCNF because 'CAID' is the primary key and therefore is a superkey.

#### 4.1.12 Emergency

**Relation:** Emergency(CAID, TriageLevel, Outcome)

**Functional dependencies:**

- CAID → TriageLevel, Outcome, Title, Time, Date, IID, STAFF\_ID, DEP\_ID

**Is it a BCNF?**

The **Emergency** table is a BCNF because 'CAID' is the primary key and therefore a superkey.

#### 4.1.13 Expense

**Relation:** Expense(ExpID, Total, InsID, CAID)

**Functional dependencies:**

- ExpID → Total, InsID, CAID
- CAID → ExpID, Total, InsID

**Is it a BCNF?**

Yes, it's a BCNF because both 'ExpID' and 'CAID' are candidate keys and therefore superkeys.

#### 4.1.14 Prescription

**Relation:** Prescription(PID, DateIssued, CAID)

**Functional dependencies:**

- PID → DateIssued, CAID
- CAID → PID, DateIssued

**Is it a BCNF?**

Yes, it's a BCNF because both 'PID' and 'CAID' are candidate keys and therefore superkeys.

#### 4.1.15 Medication

**Relation:** Medication(MID, Name, Form, Strength, ActiveIngredient, TherapeuticClass, Manufacturer)

**Functional dependencies:**

- MID  $\rightarrow$  Name, Form, Strength, ActiveIngredient, TherapeuticClass, Manufacturer

**Is it a BCNF?**

Yes, it's a BCNF because 'MID' is the primary key and therefore a superkey.

#### 4.1.16 Has\_Contact\_Location

**Relation:** Has\_Contact\_Location(IID, CLID)

**Functional dependencies:**

- {IID, CLID}  $\rightarrow$  attributes

**Is it a BCNF?**

Yes, it's a BCNF because {IID, CLID} is the primary key and therefore a superkey.

#### 4.1.17 Insurance\_Covers

**Relation:** Insurance\_Covers(InsID, IID)

**Functional dependencies:**

- {InsID, IID}  $\rightarrow$  attributes

**Is it a BCNF?**

Yes, it's a BCNF because {InsID, IID} is the primary key and therefore a superkey.

#### 4.1.18 Include\_Medication

**Relation:** Include\_Medication(PID, MID)

**Functional dependencies:**

- {PID, MID}  $\rightarrow$  attributes

**Is it a BCNF?**

Yes, it's a BCNF because {PID, MID} is the primary key and therefore a superkey.

No decomposition needed.

#### 4.1.19 Stock

**Relation:** Stock(HID, MID, StockTimestamp, UnitPrice, Qty, ReorderLevel)

**Functional dependencies:**

- {HID, MID, StockTimestamp}  $\rightarrow$  UnitPrice, Qty, ReorderLevel

**Is it a BCNF?**

The **Stock** table is a BCNF because {HID, MID, StockTimestamp} is the primary key of the table and therefore a superkey.

#### 4.1.20 Work\_in

**Relation:** Work\_in(STAFF\_ID, DEP\_ID)

**Functional dependencies:**

- {STAFF\_ID, DEP\_ID} → attributes

**Is it a BCNF?**

Yes, it's a BCNF because {STAFF\_ID, DEP\_ID} is the composite primary key and therefore the only superkey.

No decomposition needed.

## 4.2 DDL: Schema Creation

### 4.2.1 Database Creation

```
1 CREATE DATABASE MNHS;
2 USE MNHS;
```

### 4.2.2 Table Creation

```
1 -- Patient
2 CREATE TABLE Patient (
3     IID INT PRIMARY KEY,
4     CIN VARCHAR(10) UNIQUE NOT NULL,
5     FirstName VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
6     LastName VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
7     Birth DATE,
8     Sex ENUM ('M', 'F') NOT NULL,
9     BloodGroup ENUM ('A+', 'A-', 'B+', 'B-', 'O+', 'O-', 'AB+', 'AB-', 'AB-'),
10    Phone VARCHAR(15)
11 );
12
13 -- Hospital
14 CREATE TABLE Hospital (
15     HID INT PRIMARY KEY,
16     Name VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
17     City VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
18     Region VARCHAR(50)
19 );
20
21 -- Department
22 CREATE TABLE Department (
23     DEP_ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
24     HID INT NOT NULL,
25     Name VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
26     Specialty VARCHAR(100),
27     FOREIGN KEY (HID) REFERENCES Hospital(HID)
28 );
29
```

```
30 -- Staff
31 CREATE TABLE Staff (
32     STAFF_ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
33     FullName VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
34     Status ENUM ('Active', 'Retired') DEFAULT 'Active'
35 );
36
37 -- Practitioner / Caregiving / Technical
38 CREATE TABLE Practitioner (
39     STAFF_ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
40     License_Number VARCHAR(30),
41     Specialty VARCHAR(50),
42     FOREIGN KEY (STAFF_ID) REFERENCES Staff(STAFF_ID)
43     ON DELETE CASCADE
44 );
45
46 CREATE TABLE Caregiving (
47     STAFF_ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
48     Grade VARCHAR(50),
49     Ward VARCHAR(50),
50     FOREIGN KEY (STAFF_ID) REFERENCES Staff(STAFF_ID)
51     ON DELETE CASCADE
52 );
53
54 CREATE TABLE Technical (
55     STAFF_ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
56     Modality VARCHAR(100),
57     Certifications VARCHAR(50),
58     FOREIGN KEY (STAFF_ID) REFERENCES Staff(STAFF_ID)
59     ON DELETE CASCADE
60 );
61
62 -- Clinical Activity
63 CREATE TABLE ClinicalActivity (
64     CAID INT PRIMARY KEY,
65     IID INT NOT NULL,
66     STAFF_ID INT NOT NULL,
67     DEP_ID INT NOT NULL,
68     Date DATE NOT NULL,
69     Time TIME,
70     FOREIGN KEY (IID) REFERENCES Patient(IID),
71     FOREIGN KEY (STAFF_ID) REFERENCES Staff(STAFF_ID),
72     FOREIGN KEY (DEP_ID) REFERENCES Department(DEP_ID)
73 );
74
75 -- Appointment
76 CREATE TABLE Appointment (
77     CAID INT PRIMARY KEY,
78     Reason VARCHAR(100),
79     Status ENUM ('Scheduled', 'Completed', 'Cancelled')
80     DEFAULT 'Scheduled',
```



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81     FOREIGN KEY (CAID) REFERENCES ClinicalActivity(CAID)
82 );
83
84 -- Emergency
85 CREATE TABLE Emergency (
86     CAID INT PRIMARY KEY,
87     TriageLevel INT CHECK (TriageLevel BETWEEN 1 AND 5),
88     Outcome ENUM('Discharged', 'Admitted', 'Transferred', 'Deceased')
89     ,
90     FOREIGN KEY (CAID) REFERENCES ClinicalActivity(CAID)
91 );
92
93 -- Insurance
94 CREATE TABLE Insurance (
95     InsID INT PRIMARY KEY,
96     Type ENUM('CNOPS', 'CNSS', 'RAMED', 'Private', 'None') NOT NULL
97 );
98
99 CREATE TABLE Insurance_Covers(
100     InsID CHAR(11),
101     IID INT,
102     PRIMARY KEY (IID, InsID),
103     FOREIGN KEY (IID) REFERENCES Patient(IID),
104     FOREIGN KEY (InsID) REFERENCES Insurance(InsID)
105 );
106
107 -- Expense
108 CREATE TABLE Expense (
109     ExpID INT PRIMARY KEY,
110     InsID INT,
111     CAID INT UNIQUE NOT NULL,
112     Total DECIMAL(10,2) NOT NULL CHECK (Total >= 0),
113     FOREIGN KEY (InsID) REFERENCES Insurance(InsID),
114     FOREIGN KEY (CAID) REFERENCES ClinicalActivity(CAID)
115 );
116
117 -- Medication
118 CREATE TABLE Medication (
119     MID INT PRIMARY KEY,
120     Name VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
121     Form VARCHAR(50),
122     Strength VARCHAR(50),
123     ActiveIngredient VARCHAR(100),
124     TherapeuticClass VARCHAR(100),
125     Manufacturer VARCHAR(100)
126 );
127
128 -- Stock
129 CREATE TABLE Stock (
130     HID INT,
131     MID INT,

```

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131     StockTimestamp DATETIME DEFAULT CURRENT_TIMESTAMP,
132     UnitPrice DECIMAL(10,2) CHECK (UnitPrice >= 0),
133     Qty INT DEFAULT 0 CHECK (Qty >= 0),
134     ReorderLevel INT DEFAULT 10 CHECK (ReorderLevel >= 0),
135     PRIMARY KEY (HID, MID, StockTimestamp),
136     FOREIGN KEY (HID) REFERENCES Hospital(HID),
137     FOREIGN KEY (MID) REFERENCES Medication(MID)
138 );
139
140 -- Prescription
141 CREATE TABLE Prescription (
142     PID INT PRIMARY KEY,
143     CAID INT UNIQUE NOT NULL,
144     DateIssued DATE NOT NULL,
145     FOREIGN KEY (CAID) REFERENCES ClinicalActivity(CAID)
146 );
147
148 -- Include_Medication (Prescription <-> Medication)
149 CREATE TABLE Include_Medication (
150     PID INT,
151     MID INT,
152     PRIMARY KEY (PID, MID),
153     FOREIGN KEY (PID) REFERENCES Prescription(PID),
154     FOREIGN KEY (MID) REFERENCES Medication(MID)
155 );
156
157 -- Contact Location + Has_Contact_Location
158 CREATE TABLE Contact_Location (
159     CLID INT PRIMARY KEY,
160     Address VARCHAR(200),
161     City VARCHAR(50),
162     Phone VARCHAR(20)
163 );
164
165 CREATE TABLE Has_Contact_Location (
166     IID INT,
167     CLID INT,
168     PRIMARY KEY(IID, CLID),
169     FOREIGN KEY (IID) REFERENCES Patient(IID),
170     FOREIGN KEY (CLID) REFERENCES Contact_Location(CLID)
171 );
172
173 -- Work_In (Staff <-> Department)
174 CREATE TABLE Work_In (
175     STAFF_ID INT,
176     DEP_ID INT,
177     PRIMARY KEY(STAFF_ID, DEP_ID),
178     FOREIGN KEY (STAFF_ID) REFERENCES Staff(STAFF_ID),
179     FOREIGN KEY (DEP_ID) REFERENCES Department(DEP_ID)
180 );

```

## 4.3 DML: Data Manipulation

### 4.3.1 Sample Data Insertion

```

1  -- Patient Data
2  INSERT INTO Patient VALUES
3  (1, 'AA123456', 'Sara', 'El_Mansouri', '1995-04-12', 'F', 'A+', '
    0611223344'),
4  (2, 'BB987654', 'Youssef', 'Haddad', '1988-11-03', 'M', 'O-', '0677889900
    '),
5  (3, 'CC556677', 'Mona', 'Bennani', '2001-07-21', 'F', 'B+', '0655332211'),
6  (4, 'DD112233', 'Omar', 'Chakir', '1979-02-17', 'M', 'AB+', '0611557799'),
7  (5, 'EE998877', 'Imane', 'Fassi', '1990-12-30', 'F', 'O+', '0622446688');
8
9  -- Hospital Data
10 INSERT INTO Hospital VALUES
11 (1, 'CHU_Rabat', 'Rabat', 'Rabat-Sale'),
12 (2, 'CHU_Marrakech', 'Marrakech', 'Marrakech-Safi'),
13 (3, 'CHU_Casablanca', 'Casablanca', 'Casablanca-Settat'),
14 (4, 'Avicenne', 'Rabat', 'Rabat-Sale'),
15 (5, 'Ibn_Sina', 'Fes', 'Fes-Meknes');
16
17 -- Department Data
18 INSERT INTO Department VALUES
19 (10, 1, 'Cardiology', 'Heart'),
20 (11, 1, 'Emergency', 'Urgent_Care'),
21 (12, 2, 'Pediatrics', 'Children'),
22 (13, 3, 'Oncology', 'Cancer'),
23 (14, 4, 'Radiology', 'Imaging');
24
25 -- Staff Data
26 INSERT INTO Staff VALUES
27 (100, 'Dr._Ahmed_Idrissi', 'Active'),
28 (101, 'Dr._Salma_Zahra', 'Active'),
29 (102, 'Nurse_Laila_Amrani', 'Active'),
30 (103, 'Tech_Reda_El_Fassi', 'Active'),
31 (104, 'Dr._Yassine_Toumi', 'Retired');
32
33 -- Practitioner Data
34 INSERT INTO Practitioner VALUES
35 (100, 'LIC123', 'Cardiology'),
36 (101, 'LIC456', 'Pediatrics'),
37 (104, 'LIC789', 'Internal_Medicine');
38
39 -- Caregiving Data
40 INSERT INTO Caregiving VALUES
41 (102, 'Senior_Nurse', 'Ward_A'),
42 (105, 'Nurse', 'Ward_B'),
43 (106, 'Assistant_Nurse', 'Ward_C'),
44 (107, 'Head_Nurse', 'Ward_D'),

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45 (108, 'Nurse', 'Ward_E');
46
47 -- Technical Data
48 INSERT INTO Technical VALUES
49 (103, 'Radiology', 'CT_Certified'),
50 (109, 'Lab', 'Blood_Analysis'),
51 (110, 'Radiology', 'MRI_Certified'),
52 (111, 'Surgery', 'Sterilization'),
53 (112, 'Maintenance', 'BioMed_Equipment');
54
55 -- Clinical Activity Data
56 INSERT INTO ClinicalActivity VALUES
57 (500, 1, 100, 10, '2025-02-10', '09:00:00'),
58 (501, 2, 101, 12, '2025-02-11', '10:30:00'),
59 (502, 3, 102, 11, '2025-02-12', '14:00:00'),
60 (504, 5, 104, 13, '2025-02-14', '11:15:00'),
61 (600, 1, 100, 10, '2025-02-10', '09:00:00'),
62 (601, 2, 101, 12, '2025-02-11', '10:30:00'),
63 (602, 3, 102, 11, '2025-02-12', '14:00:00'),
64 (603, 4, 103, 14, '2025-02-13', '08:45:00'),
65 (604, 5, 104, 13, '2025-02-14', '11:15:00');
66
67 -- Appointment Data
68 INSERT INTO Appointment VALUES
69 (500, 'Routine_Checkup', 'Scheduled'),
70 (501, 'Follow-up', 'Completed'),
71 (502, 'Vaccination', 'Scheduled'),
72 (504, 'Consultation', 'Scheduled');
73
74 -- Emergency Data
75 INSERT INTO Emergency VALUES
76 (600, 3, 'Admitted'),
77 (601, 5, 'Transferred'),
78 (602, 1, 'Discharged'),
79 (603, 4, 'Admitted'),
80 (604, 2, 'Deceased');
81
82 -- Insurance Data
83 INSERT INTO Insurance VALUES
84 (1, 'CNOPS'),
85 (2, 'CNSS'),
86 (3, 'RAMED'),
87 (4, 'Private'),
88 (5, 'None');
89
90 -- Insurance_Covers Data
91 INSERT INTO Insurance_Covers VALUES
92 ('1', 1),
93 ('2', 2),
94 ('3', 3),
95 ('4', 4),

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```

96  ('2',5);
97
98  -- Expense Data
99  INSERT INTO Expense VALUES
100 (900,1,500,250.00),
101 (901,2,501,120.00),
102 (902,3,502,80.00),
103 (904,5,504,0.00);
104
105 -- Medication Data
106 INSERT INTO Medication VALUES
107 (200,'Amoxicillin','Capsule','500mg','Amoxicillin',
108      'Antibiotic','Pfizer'),
109 (201,'Paracetamol','Tablet','1g','Acetaminophen',
110      'Analgesic','Sanofi'),
111 (202,'Ibuprofen','Tablet','400mg','Ibuprofen',
112      'Anti-inflammatory','Bayer'),
113 (203,'Ceftriaxone','Injection','1g','Ceftriaxone',
114      'Antibiotic','Roche'),
115 (204,'Azithromycin','Tablet','500mg','Azithromycin',
116      'Antibiotic','Pfizer');
117
118 -- Stock Data
119 INSERT INTO Stock (HID, MID, UnitPrice, Qty) VALUES
120 (1,200,50,100),
121 (1,201,20,200),
122 (2,202,35,300),
123 (3,203,120,50),
124 (4,204,90,80);
125
126 -- Prescription Data
127 INSERT INTO Prescription VALUES
128 (300,500,'2025-02-10'),
129 (301,501,'2025-02-11'),
130 (302,502,'2025-02-12'),
131 (304,504,'2025-02-14');
132
133 -- Include_Medication Data
134 INSERT INTO Include_Medication VALUES
135 (300,200),
136 (301,201),
137 (302,202),
138 (304,204);
139
140 -- Contact_Location Data
141 INSERT INTO Contact_Location VALUES
142 (1,'123_Rue_Hassan_II','Rabat','0611223344'),
143 (2,'45_Bd_Zerktouni','Casablanca','0622334455'),
144 (3,'Hay_Illiot','Fes','0633445566'),
145 (4,'Centre_Ville','Marrakech','0644556677'),
146 (5,'Oued_Fes','Fes','0655667788');

```

```

147
148 -- Has_Contact_Location Data
149 INSERT INTO Has_Contact_Location VALUES
150 (1,1),
151 (2,2),
152 (3,3),
153 (4,4),
154 (5,5);
155
156 -- Work_In Data
157 INSERT INTO Work_In VALUES
158 (100,10),
159 (101,12),
160 (102,11),
161 (103,14),
162 (104,13);
    
```

### 4.3.2 Update Operations

```

1 -- Update a patient's phone number
2 UPDATE Patient
3 SET Phone = '0611223344'
4 WHERE IID = 1;
5
6 -- Update a hospital's region
7 UPDATE Hospital
8 SET Region = 'Rabat-Sale'
9 WHERE HID = 1;
    
```

### 4.3.3 Delete Operations

```

1 -- Delete a scheduled appointment that was cancelled
2 DELETE FROM Appointment
3 WHERE CAID = 503 AND Status = 'Cancelled';
4
5 -- Note: Due to foreign key constraints, we must also delete
6 -- the corresponding clinical activity
7 DELETE FROM ClinicalActivity
8 WHERE CAID = 503;
    
```

## 4.4 SQL Queries

1. Select all patients ordered by last name.

```

1 SELECT *
2 FROM Patient
3 ORDER BY LastName;
    
```

**Query Result:**

IID	CIN	FirstName	LastName	Birth	Sex	BloodGroup	Phone
3	CC556677	Mona	Bennani	2001-07-21	F	B+	0655332211
4	DD112233	Omar	Chakir	1979-02-17	M	AB+	0611557799
1	AA123456	Sara	El Mansouri	1995-04-12	F	A+	0611223344
5	EE998877	Imane	Fassi	1990-12-30	F	O+	0622446688
2	BB987654	Youssef	Haddad	1988-11-03	M	O-	0677889900

## 2. List distinct insurance types.

```

1  SELECT DISTINCT Type
2  FROM Insurance;
```

### Query Result:

Type
CNOPS
CNSS
RAMED
Private
None

## 3. Retrieve staff who work in hospitals located in Rabat.

```

1  SELECT DISTINCT S.STAFF_ID, S.FullName, S.Status
2  FROM Staff S
3  JOIN Work_in W ON W.STAFF_ID = S.STAFF_ID
4  JOIN Department D ON D.DEP_ID = W.DEP_ID
5  JOIN Hospital H ON H.HID = D.HID
6  WHERE H.City = 'Rabat';
```

### Query Result:

STAFF_ID	FullName	Status
100	Dr. Ahmed Idrissi	Active
102	Nurse Laila Amrani	Active
103	Tech Reda El Fassi	Active

## 4. Find all appointments that are scheduled within the next seven days.

```

1  SELECT CA.CAID, CA.IID, CA.STAFF_ID, CA.DEP_ID, CA.Date, CA.
      Time
2  FROM ClinicalActivity CA
3  JOIN Appointment A ON CA.CAID = A.CAID
4  WHERE A.Status = 'Scheduled'
5         AND CA.Date BETWEEN CURRENT_DATE
6         AND CURRENT_DATE + INTERVAL 7 DAY;
```

### Query Result:

CAID	IID	STAFF_ID	DEP_ID	Date	Time
No results (depends on current date)					

### 5. Count the number of appointments per department.

```

1 SELECT D.DEP_ID, D.Name, COUNT(A.CAID) AS AppointmentCount
2 FROM Department D
3 LEFT JOIN ClinicalActivity CA ON D.DEP_ID = CA.DEP_ID
4 LEFT JOIN Appointment A ON CA.CAID = A.CAID
5 GROUP BY D.DEP_ID, D.Name;
```

#### Query Result:

DEP_ID	Name	AppointmentCount
10	Cardiology	1
11	Emergency	1
12	Pediatrics	1
13	Oncology	1
14	Radiology	0

### 6. Compute the average unit price of medications per hospital.

```

1 SELECT HID, AVG(UnitPrice) AS AvgUnitPrice
2 FROM Stock
3 GROUP BY HID;
```

#### Query Result:

HID	AvgUnitPrice
1	35.000000
2	35.000000
3	120.000000
4	90.000000

### 7. List hospitals with more than twenty emergency admissions.

```

1 SELECT
2     h.HID,
3     h.Name AS HospitalName,
4     h.City,
5     h.Region,
6     COUNT(*) AS EmergencyAdmissions
7 FROM Hospital h
8 INNER JOIN Department d ON h.HID = d.HID
9 INNER JOIN ClinicalActivity ca ON d.DEP_ID = ca.DEP_ID
10 INNER JOIN Emergency e ON e.CAID = ca.CAID
11 WHERE e.Outcome = 'Admitted'
12 GROUP BY h.HID, h.Name, h.City, h.Region
13 HAVING COUNT(*) > 20;
```

#### Query Result:

HID	Name	City	Region
No results (no hospital has > 20 admissions)			



8. Find medications in the therapeutic class Antibiotic where the unit price is below two hundred.

```

1 SELECT DISTINCT M.Name
2 FROM Medication M
3 JOIN Stock S ON S.MID = M.MID
4 WHERE S.UnitPrice < 200
5        AND M.TherapeuticClass = 'Antibiotic';
    
```

**Query Result:**

Name
Amoxicillin
Ceftriaxone
Azithromycin

9. For each hospital list the top three most expensive medications.

```

1 SELECT S1.HID, S1.MID, S1.UnitPrice
2 FROM Stock S1
3 WHERE (
4         SELECT Count(*)
5         FROM Stock S2
6         WHERE S1.HID = S2.HID
7                AND S1.UnitPrice < S2.UnitPrice
8     ) < 3
9 ORDER BY S1.HID, S1.UnitPrice DESC;
    
```

**Query Result:**

HID	MID	UnitPrice
1	200	50.00
1	201	20.00
2	202	35.00
3	203	120.00
4	204	90.00

10. For each department return counts of Scheduled Completed and Cancelled appointments in a single result.

```

1 SELECT
2     D.DEP_ID,
3     D.Name AS DepartmentName,
4     SUM(CASE WHEN A.Status = 'Scheduled' THEN 1 ELSE 0 END)
5         AS totalScheduled,
6     SUM(CASE WHEN A.Status = 'Cancelled' THEN 1 ELSE 0 END)
7         AS totalCancelled,
8     SUM(CASE WHEN A.Status = 'Completed' THEN 1 ELSE 0 END)
9         AS totalCompleted
10 FROM Department D
11 LEFT JOIN ClinicalActivity CA ON D.DEP_ID = CA.DEP_ID
12 LEFT JOIN Appointment A ON CA.CAID = A.CAID
13 GROUP BY D.DEP_ID, D.Name;
    
```

### Query Result:

DEP_ID	Name	Scheduled	Cancelled	Completed
10	Cardiology	1	0	0
11	Emergency	1	0	0
12	Pediatrics	0	0	1
13	Oncology	1	0	0
14	Radiology	0	0	0

### 11. List patients who have no scheduled appointments in the next thirty days.

```

1  SELECT DISTINCT P.*
2  FROM Patient P
3  LEFT JOIN ClinicalActivity CA
4      ON CA.IID = P.IID
5  LEFT JOIN Appointment A
6      ON CA.CAID = A.CAID
7      AND A.Status = 'Scheduled'
8      AND CA.Date BETWEEN CURRENT_DATE
9      AND (CURRENT_DATE + INTERVAL 30 DAY)
10 WHERE A.CAID IS NULL;
    
```

### Query Result:

IID	CIN	FirstName	LastName	Birth	Sex	Blood	Phone
1	AA123456	Sara	El Mansouri	1995-04-12	F	A+	0611223344
2	BB987654	Youssef	Haddad	1988-11-03	M	O-	0677889900
3	CC556677	Mona	Bennani	2001-07-21	F	B+	0655332211
4	DD112233	Omar	Chakir	1979-02-17	M	AB+	0611557799
5	EE998877	Imane	Fassi	1990-12-30	F	O+	0622446688

### 12. For each staff member compute the total number of appointments and the percentage share of appointments in their hospital.

```

1  SELECT
2      s.STAFF_ID ,
3      s.FullName ,
4      h.HID AS HospitalID ,
5      COUNT(a.CAID) AS AppointmentCount ,
6      COUNT(a.CAID) * 100.0 /
7      NULLIF (
8          (
9              SELECT COUNT(*)
10             FROM Appointment a2
11             JOIN ClinicalActivity ca2 ON a2.CAID = ca2.CAID
12             JOIN Department d2 ON d2.DEP_ID = ca2.DEP_ID
13             JOIN Hospital h2 ON h2.HID = d2.HID
14             WHERE h2.HID = h.HID
15         ) ,
16         0
    
```

```

17     ) AS PercentageShare
18 FROM Staff s
19 LEFT JOIN ClinicalActivity ca
20     ON s.STAFF_ID = ca.STAFF_ID
21 LEFT JOIN Appointment a
22     ON a.CAID = ca.CAID
23 LEFT JOIN Department d
24     ON d.DEP_ID = ca.DEP_ID
25 LEFT JOIN Hospital h
26     ON h.HID = d.HID
27 GROUP BY
28     s.STAFF_ID ,
29     s.FullName ,
30     h.HID ;
    
```

### Query Result:

STAFF_ID	FullName	HospitalID	AppointmentCount	PercentageShare
100	Ahmed Idrissi	1	1	50.00000
101	Salma Zahra	2	1	100.00000
102	Laila Amrani	1	1	50.00000
103	Reda El Fassi	4	1	100.00000
104	Yassine Toumi	3	1	100.00000
105	Amina Rahali	NULL	0	NULL
106	Yassin El Baroudi	NULL	0	NULL
107	Hajar Benhima	NULL	0	NULL
108	Othmane Karimi	NULL	0	NULL

13. Show all drugs that are below ReorderLevel in at least one hospital and include the list of those hospitals.

```

1 SELECT DISTINCT M.Name , H.Name AS HospitalName
2 FROM Medication M
3 JOIN Stock S ON M.MID = S.MID
4 JOIN Hospital H ON H.HID = S.HID
5 WHERE S.Qty < S.ReorderLevel;
    
```

### Query Result:

Medication Name	Hospital Name
<i>No results (all stocks above reorder level)</i>	

14. Find hospitals that stock every antibiotic in the catalog.

```

1 SELECT H.HID , H.Name
2 FROM Hospital H
3 WHERE (
4     SELECT Count (*)
5     FROM Stock S
6     JOIN Medication M ON M.MID = S.MID
    
```

```

7      WHERE M.TherapeuticClass = 'Antibiotic'
8          AND H.HID = S.HID
9  ) = (
10     SELECT Count(*)
11     FROM Medication
12     WHERE TherapeuticClass = 'Antibiotic'
13 );

```

### Query Result:

HID	Name	City	Region
<i>No results (no hospital stocks all antibiotics)</i>			

15. For each hospital and drug class return the average unit price and flag whether it is above the citywide average for that class.

```

1  SELECT
2      H.Name AS HospitalName,
3      M.TherapeuticClass,
4      AVG(S.UnitPrice) AS local_average_prc,
5      (
6          SELECT AVG(S2.UnitPrice)
7          FROM Stock S2
8          JOIN Hospital H2 ON S2.HID = H2.HID
9          JOIN Medication M2 ON S2.MID = M2.MID
10         WHERE H2.City = H.City
11         AND M2.TherapeuticClass = M.TherapeuticClass
12     ) AS city_average_prc,
13     CASE
14         WHEN AVG(S.UnitPrice) > (
15             SELECT AVG(S2.UnitPrice)
16             FROM Stock S2
17             JOIN Hospital H2 ON S2.HID = H2.HID
18             JOIN Medication M2 ON S2.MID = M2.MID
19             WHERE H2.City = H.City
20             AND M2.TherapeuticClass = M.TherapeuticClass
21         ) THEN 'AboveCityAverage'
22         WHEN AVG(S.UnitPrice) < (
23             SELECT AVG(S2.UnitPrice)
24             FROM Stock S2
25             JOIN Hospital H2 ON S2.HID = H2.HID
26             JOIN Medication M2 ON S2.MID = M2.MID
27             WHERE H2.City = H.City
28             AND M2.TherapeuticClass = M.TherapeuticClass
29         ) THEN 'BelowCityAverage'
30         ELSE 'AtCityAverage'
31     END AS Flag
32 FROM Hospital H
33 JOIN Stock S ON H.HID = S.HID
34 JOIN Medication M ON S.MID = M.MID
35 GROUP BY H.HID, H.Name, M.TherapeuticClass, H.City;

```

**Query Result:**

Hospital	Class	Local Avg	City Avg	Flag
CHU Rabat	Analgesic	20.00	20.00	At City Average
CHU Rabat	Antibiotic	50.00	70.00	Below City Average
CHU Marrakech	Anti-inflammatory	35.00	35.00	At City Average
CHU Casablanca	Antibiotic	120.00	120.00	At City Average
Avicenne	Antibiotic	90.00	70.00	Above City Average

**16. Return the next appointment date for each patient.**

```

1  SELECT CA.IID, P.FirstName, P.LastName,
2         MIN(CA.Date) AS NextAppointmentDate
3  FROM ClinicalActivity CA
4  JOIN Appointment A
5       ON CA.CAID = A.CAID
6  JOIN Patient P
7       ON CA.IID = P.IID
8  WHERE A.Status = 'Scheduled'
9         AND CA.Date >= CURRENT_DATE
10 GROUP BY CA.IID, P.FirstName, P.LastName;
```

**Query Result:**

CAID	IID	STAFF_ID	DEP_ID	Date	Time
500	1	100	10	2025-02-10	09:00:00
501	2	101	12	2025-02-11	10:30:00
502	3	102	11	2025-02-12	14:00:00
503	4	103	14	2025-02-13	08:45:00
504	5	104	13	2025-02-14	11:15:00
600	1	100	10	2025-02-10	09:00:00
601	2	101	12	2025-02-11	10:30:00
602	3	102	11	2025-02-12	14:00:00
603	4	103	14	2025-02-13	08:45:00
604	5	104	13	2025-02-14	11:15:00

**17. Among patients with at least two emergency visits list those whose latest emergency visit was within the last fourteen days.**

```

1  SELECT
2      p.IID,
3      p.FirstName,
4      p.LastName,
5      MAX(ca.Date) AS LatestEmergencyDate,
6      COUNT(e.CAID) AS EmergencyVisitCount
7  FROM Patient p
8  INNER JOIN ClinicalActivity ca
9       ON p.IID = ca.IID
10 INNER JOIN Emergency e
11      ON e.CAID = ca.CAID
```

```

12 GROUP BY
13     p.IID,
14     p.FirstName,
15     p.LastName
16 HAVING
17     COUNT(e.CAID) >= 2
18     AND MAX(ca.Date) >= CURRENT_DATE - INTERVAL 14 DAY;
    
```

### Query Result:

IID	Name	Latest Date	Visit Count
<i>No results (no patients meet criteria)</i>			

18. For each city rank hospitals by the number of completed appointments in the last ninety days.

```

1 SELECT
2     H.City,
3     H.Name AS HospitalName,
4     COUNT(A.CAID) AS CompletedAppointments
5 FROM Hospital H
6 JOIN Department D
7     ON D.HID = H.HID
8 JOIN ClinicalActivity CA
9     ON CA.DEP_ID = D.DEP_ID
10 JOIN Appointment A
11     ON A.CAID = CA.CAID
12 WHERE A.Status = 'Completed'
13     AND CA.Date >= CURRENT_DATE - INTERVAL 90 DAY
14 GROUP BY H.City, H.HID, H.Name
15 ORDER BY H.City, CompletedAppointments DESC;
    
```

### Query Result:

City	Hospital Name	Completed
<i>No results (depends on date range)</i>		

19. Within each city return medications whose hospital prices show a spread greater than thirty percent between minimum and maximum.

```

1 -- Create views for max and min prices
2 CREATE VIEW CitiesMax AS
3 SELECT City, MID, MAX(UnitPrice) AS max
4 FROM Hospital H
5 JOIN Stock S ON H.HID = S.HID
6 GROUP BY City, MID;
7
8 CREATE VIEW CitiesMin AS
9 SELECT City, MID, MIN(UnitPrice) AS min
10 FROM Hospital H
11 JOIN Stock S ON H.HID = S.HID
    
```

```

12 GROUP BY City, MID;
13
14 -- Query using the views
15 SELECT DISTINCT H.City, S.MID, M.Name
16 FROM Hospital H
17 JOIN Stock S ON H.HID = S.HID
18 JOIN Medication M ON S.MID = M.MID
19 WHERE (
20     (SELECT max
21        FROM CitiesMax Ma
22        WHERE H.City = Ma.City AND S.MID = Ma.MID)
23     > 1.30 *
24     (SELECT min
25        FROM CitiesMin Mi
26        WHERE H.City = Mi.City AND S.MID = Mi.MID)
27 );

```

#### Query Result:

City	MID
No results (no spread > 30%)	

#### 20. Data quality check on stock entries list rows with negative quantity or non positive unit price.

```

1 SELECT HID, MID, StockTimestamp, UnitPrice, Qty, ReorderLevel
2 FROM Stock
3 WHERE Qty < 0 OR UnitPrice <= 0;

```

#### Query Result:

HID	MID	Timestamp	Price	Qty	Reorder
No results (all data valid)					

## 5 Discussion

In this lab, we worked on some new SQL concepts, we discovered new and more advanced syntax, we dealt with some date manipulations and queries involving multiple joins. We also adjusted some parts of the schema to simplify data retrieval, for example in the patient table, we switched full name out for first and last name.

Overall, we found the SQL queries significantly more difficult than the previous labs, they sometimes required nested subqueries which made it very challenging. To overcome this challenge, we did some extra research and we used AI tools for verification, as many of these queries used new concepts and advanced syntax.

## 6 Conclusion

This lab brought the theory of normalization to life, we implemented an actual functional MNHS database on MySQL. We realized the importance of a clean normalized structure when we started writing queries and applying modifications on the tables.

We did find some difficulty writing the queries, as many of them included new concepts and syntax, but the challenges we faced helped us acquire new information and get more comfortable with SQL. Overall, this lab demonstrated how a well-designed database made data easier to manage and to work with in real life scenarios.