<u>Distributed Database Systems (CSE 512)</u>

Group project

Task 1

Project Overview

Topic: Development of a distributed database system for efficient management of health information.

Context: The system aims to handle medical history, patient records, treatments, billing information, etc., in a seamless, efficient, and confidential manner.

Part 1: Design and Implementation of a Distributed Healthcare Database

Tables

We define and finalize a database schema for our distributed healthcare database project, compatible with PostgreSQL, we'll detail each table, its structure, and the relationships among them. The tables which include Patient Records, Doctor's Information, Appointments, Medical History, Medications, and Billing and Insurance.

1. patient records:

- a. Description: Contains personal and medical records of patients.
- b. Columns:
 - i. patient id (INT, NOT NULL, PK): Unique identifier for the patient.
 - ii. patient_name (VARCHAR(150), NOT NULL): Full name of the patient.
 - iii. date_of_birth (DATE, NOT NULL): Birthdate of the patient.
 - iv. gender (VARCHAR(10), NOT NULL): Gender of the patient.
 - v. address (VARCHAR(100), NOT NULL): Residential address of the patient.
 - vi. contact_number (VARCHAR(10), NOT NULL): Contact number of the patient.
 - vii. email (VARCHAR(50), NOT NULL): Email address of the patient.
 - viii. allergies (VARCHAR(50)): Known allergies of the patient.

2. doctors_info

- a. Description: Stores information about doctors
- b. Columns:
 - i. doctor id (INT, NOT NULL, PK): Unique identifier for the doctor.
 - ii. name (VARCHAR(150), NOT NULL): Full name of the doctor.
 - iii. specialization (VARCHAR(150), NOT NULL): Medical specialization of the doctor.
 - iv. contact_number (VARCHAR(10), NOT NULL): Contact number of the doctor.
 - v. email (VARCHAR(50), NOT NULL): Email address of the doctor.
 - vi. availability (VARCHAR(150), NOT NULL): Availability hours of the doctor.

3. appointments

- a. Description: Records appointments scheduled with doctors.
- b. Columns:
 - i. appointment_id (INT, NOT NULL, PK): Unique identifier for the appointment.
 - ii. patient id (INT, NOT NULL, FK): Identifier for the patient.
 - iii. doctor_id (INT, NOT NULL, FK): Identifier for the doctor.
 - iv. appointment_date (TIMESTAMP, NOT NULL): Date and time of the appointment.
 - v. purpose (VARCHAR(100), NOT NULL): Purpose of the appointment.

4. medical_history

- a. Description: Keeps a log of patients' medical history.
- b. Columns:
 - i. history_id (INT, NOT NULL, PK): Unique identifier for the medical history entry.
 - ii. patient_id (INT, NOT NULL, FK): Identifier for the patient.
 - iii. diagnosis (VARCHAR(200), NOT NULL): Diagnosis details.
 - iv. treatment (VARCHAR(200), NOT NULL): Treatment details.
 - v. date_of_visit (TIMESTAMP, NOT NULL): Date and time of the medical visit.

5. medications

- a. Description: Catalogs medications that can be prescribed.
- b. Columns:
 - i. medication id (INT, NOT NULL, PK): Unique identifier for the medication.
 - ii. name (VARCHAR(20), NOT NULL): Name of the medication.
 - iii. dosage (VARCHAR(20), NOT NULL): Dosage details for the medication.
 - iv. manufacturer (VARCHAR(100), NOT NULL): Manufacturer of the medication.

6. billing_insurance

- a. Description: Manages billing and insurance information related to patients.
- b. Columns:
 - i. billing id (INT, NOT NULL, PK): Unique identifier for the billing record.
 - ii. patient id (INT, NOT NULL, FK): Identifier for the patient.
 - iii. amount (DECIMAL(10,2), NOT NULL): The billed amount for services.
 - iv. date (DATE, NOT NULL): Date of the billing.
 - v. insurance_provider (VARCHAR(100), NOT NULL): Name of the insurance provider.
 - vi. insurance_policy_number (VARCHAR(50), NOT NULL): Policy number of the patient's insurance.

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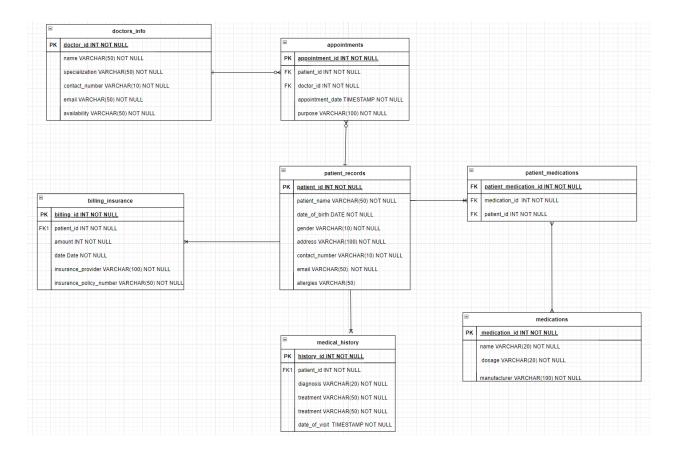
8. Patient medications

- Description: Junction table for many-to-many relationship between patients and medications.
- b. Columns:
 - i. patient id (INT, NOT NULL, FK): Identifier for the patient.
 - ii. medication id (INT, NOT NULL, FK): Identifier for the medication.

Relationships

- > doctors info to appointments: One-to-many. A doctor can have multiple appointments.
- patient_records to appointments: One-to-many. A patient can have multiple appointments.
- > patient_records to medical_history: One-to-many. A patient can have multiple medical history entries.
- patient_records to billing_insurance: One-to-many. A patient can have multiple billing records.
- Patient_records to patient_medications: One-to-many. A patient can be prescribed multiple medications and also medication can be prescribed to multiple patients (via medications).

E-R Diagram



Distribution Strategy Overview

We have chosen a sharding approach with a combination of horizontal partitioning and replication to distribute our data. This strategy allows us to distribute data across multiple servers while keeping a copy of the data on different nodes to ensure high availability and fault tolerance.

- 1. Doctors Info and Appointments:
 - a. Sharding Key: doctor_id
 - b. Partitioning Scheme: By specialization or geographical location (if applicable)
 - c. Rationale: Grouping appointments by doctor and specialization can improve query performance for appointment scheduling and doctor searches.
- 2. Patient Records, Medical History, and Billing
 - a. Sharding Key: patient id
 - b. Partitioning Scheme: By patient's last name or ZIP code (for geographical distribution)
 - c. Rationale: Co-locating a patient's records, medical history, and billing information optimizes for transactions related to individual patients.

3. Medications

- a. Sharding Key: medication_id
- b. Partitioning Scheme: Alphabetically by name or by manufacturer
- c. Rationale: Distributing medication data helps balance the load and improves search performance based on medication name or manufacturer.

4. Replication Strategy

- a. Method: Synchronous or Asynchronous Replication
- b. Rationale: To ensure data is consistently backed up across nodes, enhancing data availability and durability.
- c. Details:
 - i. Primary-secondary replication setup.
 - ii. Each shard will have one primary node and multiple secondary nodes.

Failover and Recovery Plan

- Automatic Failover: In case the primary node fails, one of the secondary nodes will be promoted to primary automatically.
- Data Recovery: Regular backups and transaction logs will be maintained for data recovery in case of system failures.

Load Balancing

- Read-Write Splitting: Read operations are distributed across primary and secondary nodes to balance the load.
- Connection Pooling: Implemented at the application layer to manage and optimize connections to the database nodes.

Monitoring and Maintenance

- Regular monitoring of query performance, node health, and data distribution.
- Periodic evaluation and rebalancing of data distribution to accommodate changes in data size and access patterns.

This data distribution plan aims to provide a robust framework for the healthcare database to ensure it is scalable, resilient, and performant. Regular assessments will be conducted to adapt to the changing needs of the system and to incorporate improvements in data distribution technologies.

Data Insertion Mechanism:

Code:

```
import psycopg2.extras
import uuid
from faker import Faker
import psycopg2
from psycopg2 import sql
import random
from datetime import datetime, timedelta

DATABASE_NAME = 'healthcare'
fake = Faker()
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DB URL =
"postgresql://shashank:z3L2HOT24J5yDJWdt3esqw@plain-koala-13452.5xj.cockro
achlabs.cloud:26257/healthcare?sslmode=verify-full"
def connect db():
        conn = psycopg2.connect(DB URL,
                                application name="healthcare app",
cursor factory=psycopg2.extras.RealDictCursor)
        print("Connected to the database.")
   except Exception as e:
       print("Database connection failed.")
       print(e)
def create tables(conn):
       cur.execute('''
            CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS appointments (
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appointment date TIMESTAMP NOT NULL,
date of visit TIMESTAMP NOT NULL,
date DATE NOT NULL,
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print("Tables created successfully.")
       conn.commit()
def insert random data(conn):
   cursor = conn.cursor()
   for in range (20):
       cursor.execute(
email, availability)
            (fake.name(),
            fake.job()[:150],
            fake.phone number()[:10],
            fake.email(),
             fake.day of week())
       cursor.execute(
                fake.name(),
                fake.date of birth(minimum age=0, maximum age=115),
                random.choice(['M', 'F']),
                fake.address()[:100],
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fake.phone number()[:10],
              fake.email()[:50],
              fake.sentence()[:50]
       cursor.execute(f"INSERT INTO medications(name, dosage,
manufacturer)    VALUES (%s, %s, %s);",(fake.word(), f"{random.randint(1,
500)} mg", fake.company()))
   conn.commit()
   cursor.execute(f"SELECT doctor id FROM doctors info;")
   doctor ids = [row['doctor id'] for row in cursor.fetchall()]
   cursor.execute(f"SELECT patient id FROM patient records;")
   patient ids = [row['patient id'] for row in cursor.fetchall()]
   cursor.execute(f"SELECT medication id FROM medications;")
   medication ids = [row['medication id'] for row in cursor.fetchall()]
       cursor.execute(f"INSERT INTO appointments(patient id, doctor id,
appointment date, purpose) VALUES (%s, %s, %s,
%s);",(random.choice(patient ids), random.choice(doctor ids),
fake.date time this month(), fake.sentence()))
(random.choice(patient ids), fake.sentence(), fake.sentence(),
fake.date time this month()))
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cursor.execute(f"INSERT INTO billing insurance(patient id, amount,
date, insurance provider, insurance policy number) VALUES (%s, %s, %s, %s,
%s);",(random.choice(patient ids), round(random.uniform(100, 10000), 2),
fake.date this year(), fake.company(),
fake.bothify(text='?????-#######")))
   used combinations = set()
   while len(used combinations) < 20:
        patient id choice = random.choice(patient ids)
       medication id choice = random.choice(medication ids)
        if (patient id choice, medication id choice) not in
used combinations:
                cursor.execute(
medication id)
                    (patient id choice, medication id choice)
                used combinations.add((patient id choice,
medication id choice))
            except psycopg2.DatabaseError as error:
                print(f"An error occurred: {error}")
                conn.rollback()
    conn.commit()
def select table data(conn):
   cursor = conn.cursor()
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print(f"First five rows from table {table}:")
5").format(sql.Identifier(table)))
       records = cursor.fetchall()
       for row in records:
            print(row)
       print("\n")
   cursor.close()
def main():
   conn = connect db()
       create tables(conn)
       select table data(conn)
       conn.close()
   main()
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The data is inserted in each respective table using the Faker() library in Python which is used to generate fake but realistic-looking data. It's particularly useful when you need to populate a database with test data that resembles actual user information. The library can create a wide range of data types, including but not limited to names, addresses, phone numbers, emails, dates.

Data Retrieval

Results:

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Dilling id SERTAL PRIMARY KEY,

patient id INT NOT NULL,

amount DECIPAL(Id, 2) NOT NULL,

amount DECIPAL(Id, 2) NOT NULL,

insurance provider VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,

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After creating the database and creating all the tables, the cockroachDB cluster looks like below screenshot:

