

# COSC 304 - Fall 2019 - Midterm Exam Two

Duration: 75 minutes

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This midterm consists of three parts with questions on 6 pages for a total of 41 marks. You are responsible for completing all questions. Provide your answers neatly and clearly.

**Part A:** This part consists of 5 multiple-choice questions. Indicate your answer by circling the letter of the best choice(s). (Total of 5 marks)

- 1) A table that is in 2<sup>nd</sup> Normal form with no repeating attributes is in
  - a) BCNF Form
  - b) 2<sup>nd</sup> Normal Form
  - c) 3<sup>rd</sup> Normal Form
  - d) 4<sup>th</sup> Normal Form
  - e) All of the above
- 2) Which of the following statements is true about the table T(A,B,C,D, E) if A,B and A, C are candidate keys?
  - a) A, B, C is a candidate key
  - b) B determines C and C determines B
  - c) If there are no partial or transitive dependencies in T, then T is in BCNF
  - d) T is in 3NF
  - e) D, E could be a super key
- 3) The Oracle function NVL (foo, 'Bob') will
  - a) return the index of the first occurrence of string 'Bob' in column foo.
  - b) return the value of column foo if foo does not contain the string 'Bob'.
  - c) return NULL if the value of column foo is equal to 'Bob'
  - d) return 'Bob' if the value of foo is NULL.
  - e) return the value of column foo if it is not equal to 'Bob'.
- 4) If the functional dependency  $(X,Y) \rightarrow Z$  holds in the normalized (BCNF) table T(W,X,Y,Z), then which of the following statements is/are true. (Circle **all** true statements)
  - a) Z is a candidate key.
  - b) Y could be the only candidate key.
  - c) (X,Y) could be just part of some candidate key.
  - d) (X,Y) is the only super key.
  - e) (X,Y) is a candidate key.
- 5) If columns X, Y, Z uniquely identify all of the rows in table T(U,W,X,Y,Z), but columns X, Y together do not, then we can say that (X,Y,Z) is a,
  - a) candidate key
  - b) partial key
  - c) primary key
  - d) super key

## Part B Normalization (22 marks)

**Question 1:** The table T(a,b,c,d,e,f) has the following functional dependencies:

(7 marks)

1.  $a, c \twoheadrightarrow e$
2.  $a, e \twoheadrightarrow b$
3.  $a, e \twoheadrightarrow c$
4.  $b, c \twoheadrightarrow f$
5.  $e, d \twoheadrightarrow c$

i. List two other **non-trivial** functional dependencies that can be derived from dependencies 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 above. If you list more than two, the first two will be marked.

ii. For one of the functional dependencies you specified in (i) provide a justification using Armstrong's Axioms (as we did in class).

iii. What are the candidate keys for this relation?

### Question 2:

i) (3 marks) Suppose that in a table T(a, b, c, d, e, f), (a, c) and (a, d, e) are the only candidate keys **and** table T is normalized to BCNF. Check the appropriate column for each dependency below:

		TRUE	FALSE	CANNOT TELL
1.	$a, c \rightarrow d, e$			
2.	$b \rightarrow f$			
3.	$a, e \rightarrow c$			

ii) (3 marks) Suppose that in a table T(a, b, c, d, e), (c, d) is the **only** candidate key. Check the appropriate column for each dependency below:

		TRUE	FALSE	CAN NOT TELL
1.	$c, d \rightarrow e$			
2.	$a, b, e \rightarrow c, d$			
3.	$d \rightarrow a$			

## Part B Normalization (continued)

### Question 3: (9 marks)

Consider table T(A,B,C,D,E,F,G), which has the following functional dependencies:

- 1) B  $\rightarrow$  C
- 2) B  $\rightarrow$  G
- 3) C,G  $\rightarrow$  D
- 4) C,G  $\rightarrow$  F
- 5) A  $\rightarrow$  E

- Identify the candidate key(s)? (1 mark)
- Give one reason why T is not normalized. Be specific. (1 mark)
- Decompose relation T into a normalized set of relations following the process and notation used in class. For full marks, your decomposition should show all of your steps and clearly identify your resulting normalized set of relations **and constraints**. (7 marks).

## Part C – SQL (14 Marks)

*Fewbahr Department Store* maintains a database for its three outlets in Ottawa, New York, and London. 4 tables track product sales and performance of sales employees. A set of sample rows for the tables are shown below.

EMPLOYEES	PRODUCTS	CUSTOMERS	SALES
EID NAME ----- 101 Seth Myers 103 Jack Carson 105 David Spade 104 Jim Fallon 107 Conan Obrien	PID DESCRIPTION PRICE ----- FRN101 Oak Table 800 FRN102 Pine Desk 440 LGH205 Lamp Post 250 BED301 Double Bed 700 BED303 Nightstand 250	EID Name City ----- 20 Jason Jones Ottawa 21 Samantha Bee Ottawa 22 Lilly Singh New York 23 Rachel Riley London 24 Jim Kimmel New York	PRO_ID QUANTITY EMP_ID Cus_ID ----- FRN102 10 101 20 FRN101 10 105 22 FRN102 20 105 23 BED301 30 101 22 LGH205 10 104 21 FRN101 5 103 22 FRN101 10 104 21

Here are a few notes about this database:

- *EID* uniquely identifies an employee.
- *PID* uniquely identifies a product.
- *CID* uniquely identifies a customer.
- *PRO\_ID*, *EMP\_ID*, and *CUS\_ID* are each foreign keys referencing *PID*, *EID*, and *CID*, respectively.
- The first three characters of a PID indicate the type of product - *FRN* indicates a *Furniture* product, *LGH* indicates a *Lighting* product, and *BED* indicates a *Bedroom* product.
- Each Customer is associated with the city of the closest store outlet.

Develop Oracle SQL queries to answer the following questions.

- 2) (4 marks) List the description (and type in parentheses) of all products that have had total sales exceed \$10,000. The format of the output should be as shown in the adjacent table.

Pine Desk (Furniture)
Oak Table (Furniture)
Double Bed (Bedding)

**Part C – SQL (continued)** - The tables are repeated here for your convenience.

EMPLOYEES	PRODUCTS	CUSTOMERS	SALES
EID NAME	PID DESCRIPTION PRICE	EID Name City	PRO_ID QUANTITY EMP_ID CUS_ID
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101 Seth Myers	FRN101 Oak Table 800	20 Jason Jones Ottawa	FRN102 10 101 20
103 Jack Carson	FRN102 Pine Desk 440	21 Samantha Bee Ottawa	FRN101 10 105 22
105 David Spade	LGH205 Lamp Post 250	22 Lilly Singh New York	FRN102 20 105 23
104 Jim Fallon	BED301 Double Bed 700	23 Rachel Riley London	BED301 30 101 22
107 Conan Obrien	BED303 Nightstand 250	24 Jim Kimmel New York	LGH205 10 104 21
			FRN101 5 103 22
			FRN101 10 104 21

- 2) (4 marks) For each city display a list of the total sales for furniture products, non-furniture products (*Other*) as well as the total of all products. The output of your query would look like this if the tables were limited to the data shown above.

CITY	FURNITURE	OTHER	TOTAL
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London	8800	0	8800
New York	12000	21000	33000
Ottawa	12400	2500	14900

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- 3) (6 marks) For each employee, list their Ottawa sales, New York sales and total sales. The output of your query would look like this if the tables were limited to the data shown above.

EID	Name	OTTAWA	NEW YORK	TOTAL
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101	Myers	4400	21000	25400
103	Carson	0	4000	4000
104	Fallon	10500	0	10500
105	Spade	0	8000	16800
107	Obrien	0	0	0