CST2355 - Database Systems

Assignment 1: Setting up Databases

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Table Data

Customer Table

CustomerID	FirstName	LastName	City
1	Kristoff	Kurn	Vancouver
2	Billy	Elliot	Toronto
3	Justin	Hackman	Woodstock
4	Deena	Donor	NULL

Employee Table

EmployeeID	CustomerID	ManagerID	FirstName	LastName	City	AnnualSalary	HourlyWage
1	NULL	4	Bob	Smith	Windsor	80000	NULL
2	NULL	1	Bob	Smith	Toronto	NULL	15
3	NULL	1	Tanya	Duncan	London	60000	NULL
4	4	HULL	Deena	Donor	NULL	NULL	NULL

Expense Table

ExpenseID	ExpenseType	ExpenseAmount	StaysID
1	Deposit	50	1
2	Room Rate	50	1
3	Smoke Damage	25	1
4	Carpet Damage	30	1
5	Room Rate	30	2
6	Room Rate	35	3
7	Smoker Deposit	20	3
8	Room Rate	35	4
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10	Room Rate	35	5
11	Smoker Deposit	20	5
12	Room Rate	35	6
13	Smoker Deposit	20	6

Stays Table

StaysID	CustomerID	FromDate	ToDate
1	1	2022-02-03	2022-02-17
2	2	2022-01-20	2022-01-21
3	3	2022-02-02	2022-02-03
4	3	2022-02-08	2022-02-09
5	3	2022-02-17	2022-02-18
6	3	2022-02-28	2022-03-01
7	4	2022-01-01	2022-01-02
8	4	2022-02-01	2022-02-02
9	4	2022-03-01	2022-03-02
10	4	2022-04-01	2022-04-02

SQL Queries

Any Blanks

SELECT *

FROM CUSTOMER

WHERE CustomerID IS NULL OR

FirstName IS NULL OR

LastName IS NULL OR

City IS NULL

ORDER BY LastName DESC, FirstName ASC;

Number of Days

- In Microsoft SQL, the DATEDIFF needs to add a third parameter for time difference, instead of Having, it includes a WHERE statement with the DATEDIFF syntax instead of the DaysStayed alias.
 - In Oracle, the DATEDIFF is a TO_DATE subtract TO_DATE, instead of Having, it includes a WHERE statement with the TO_DATE syntax instead of the DaysStayed alias.

At Most 2 Days

SELECT FirstName, LastName, DATEDIFF(s.ToDate, s.FromDate) AS DaysStayed

FROM CUSTOMER c

JOIN STAYS s ON s.CustomerID = c.CustomerID

HAVING DaysStayed <= 2;

Exactly 4 Days

SELECT FirstName, LastName, DATEDIFF(s.ToDate, s.FromDate) AS DaysStayed

FROM CUSTOMER c

JOIN STAYS s ON s.CustomerID = c.CustomerID

HAVING DaysStayed = 4;

More Than 6 Days

SELECT FirstName, LastName, datediff(s.ToDate, s.FromDate) AS DaysStayed

FROM CUSTOMER c

JOIN STAYS s ON s.CustomerID = c.CustomerID

HAVING DaysStayed > 6;

Expenses Including Room Rate

- -In Microsoft SQL, FOR XML is used instead of GROUP_CONCAT
- -In Oracle, an XMLAGG is used instead of GROUP_CONCAT

SELECT FirstName, LastName, (GROUP_CONCAT(e.ExpenseType SEPARATOR ', ')) AS Expenses , SUM(e.ExpenseAmount) +

(DATEDIFF(s.ToDate, s.FromDate) * (SELECT (SUM(e2.ExpenseAmount)) FROM Expense e2 WHERE e2.StaysID = s.StaysID AND e2.ExpenseType = 'Room Rate')) - (SELECT (SUM(e2.ExpenseAmount)) FROM Expense e2 WHERE e2.StaysID = s.StaysID AND e2.ExpenseType = 'Room Rate') AS TotalExpenses

FROM CUSTOMER c

JOIN STAYS s ON s.CustomerID = c.CustomerID

JOIN expense e ON e.StaysId = s.StaysID

GROUP BY s.StaysID

HAVING TotalExpenses > 50

ORDER BY TotalExpenses DESC;

Expenses Excluding Room Rate

- -In Microsoft SQL, FOR XML is used instead of GROUP CONCAT
- -In Oracle, an XMLAGG is used instead of GROUP_CONCAT

SELECT FirstName, LastName, (GROUP_CONCAT(e.ExpenseType SEPARATOR ', ')) AS Expenses , SUM(e.ExpenseAmount) AS TotalExpenses

FROM CUSTOMER c

JOIN STAYS s ON s.CustomerID = c.CustomerID

JOIN EXPENSE e ON e.StaysId = s.StaysID

WHERE e.ExpenseType != 'Room Rate'

GROUP BY s.StaysID

HAVING TotalExpenses > 50

ORDER BY TotalExpenses DESC;

Employees

SELECT FirstName, LastName, City,

(SELECT FirstName FROM EMPLOYEE e2 WHERE Employeeid = e1.ManagerID) AS ManagerFirstName,

(SELECT LastName FROM EMPLOYEE e2 WHERE Employeeid = e1.ManagerID) AS ManagerLastName,

(sELECT City FROM EMPLOYEE e2 WHERE Employeeid = e1.ManagerID) AS ManagerCity

FROM EMPLOYEE e1;

From London and Winnipeg

- In Microsoft and Oracle, the WHERE is changed to WHERE City = 'London' OR City = 'Winnipeg'

SELECT DISTINCT FirstName, Lastname, City

FROM EMPLOYEE

WHERE City = 'London' OR 'Winnipeg'

UNION

SELECT DISTINCT FirstName, LastName, City

FROM CUSTOMER

WHERE City = 'London' OR 'Winnipeg';

From Cities

SELECT City AS CityList, FirstName, LastName

FROM EMPLOYEE

UNION

SELECT City AS CityList, FirstName, LastName

FROM CUSTOMER

ORDER BY CityList;

Employees are Customers

SELECT e.FirstName, e.LastName

FROM EMPLOYEE e, CUSTOMER c

WHERE e.CustomerID = c.CustomerID AND e.CustomerID IS NOT NULL;

Employee Customer MC – In oracle the letters are case sensitive so the like operators need to match.

SELECT *

FROM EMPLOYEE e, CUSTOMER c

WHERE e.CustomerID = c.CustomerID AND e.CustomerID IS NOT NULL

AND (e.LastName LIKE 'M%' OR e.LastName LIKE '%C%');

Databases

SQL Server

Design Diagram

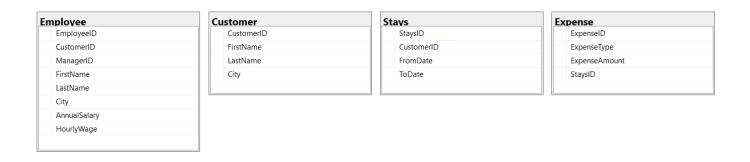
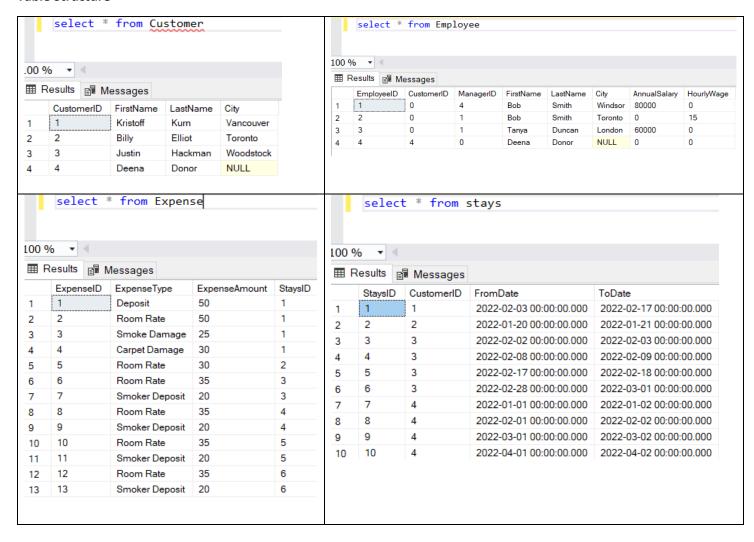
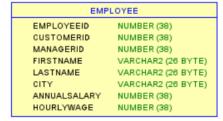


Table Structure



Oracle

Design Diagram



 CUSTOMER

 CUSTOMERID
 NUMBER (38)

 FIRSTNAME
 VARCHAR2 (26 BYTE)

 LASTNAME
 VARCHAR2 (26 BYTE)

 CITY
 VARCHAR2 (26 BYTE)

STAYS

STAYSID NUMBER (38)
CUSTOMERID NUMBER (38)
FROMDATE DATE
TODATE DATE

 EXPENSE

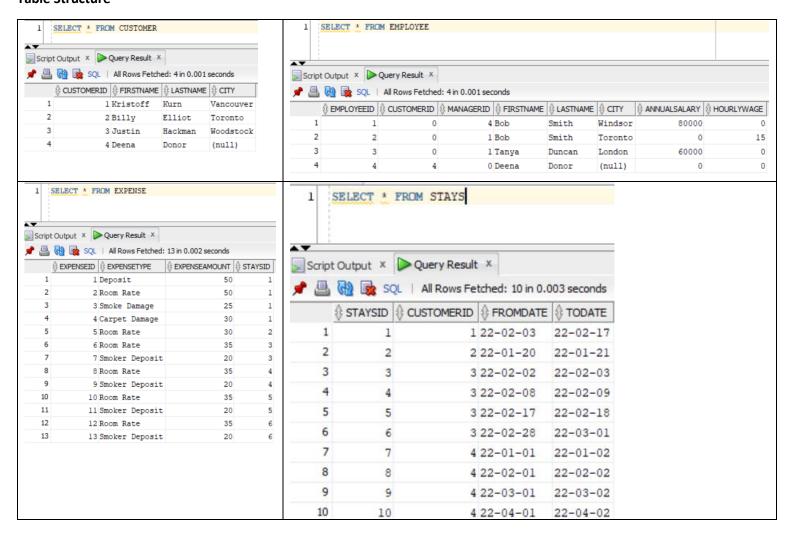
 EXPENSEID
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 EXPENSETYPE
 VARCHAR2 (26 BYTE)

 EXPENSEAMOUNT
 NUMBER (38)

 STAYSID
 NUMBER (38)

Table Structure



MySQL

Design Diagram

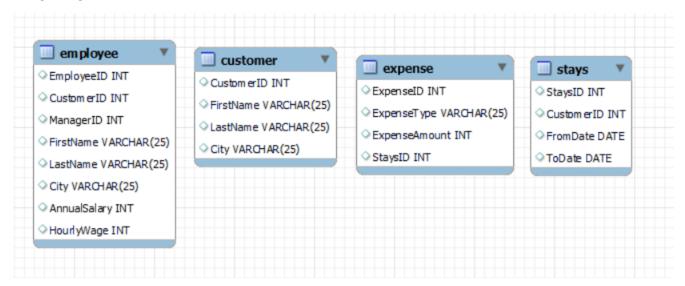


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