# CSC343 Worksheet 4 Solution

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- 1. a) [(1,0,1),(5,4,9),(1,0,1),(6,4,16),(7,9,16)]
  - b) [(1,0),(3,3),(3,4),(4,3),(1,1),(4,3)]
  - c) [(0,1),(0,1),(2,3),(2,4),(3,4)]

# Notes:

- $\tau_L(R)$  sorts tuples in order indicated by L.
  - e.g.

 $\tau_{C,B}(R)$  in R(A,B,C) orders the tuples of R by their values of C, and tuples with the same C-value are ordered by their B value.

- d) [(0,1),(0,2),(2,4),(2,5),(3,4),(3,4)]
- e) [(0,1),(2,4),(2,5),(3,4),(0,2)]

# Notes:

- $\delta(R)$  converts a bag into a set
  - e.g.

Let 
$$R = [(1, 2), (3, 4), (1, 2), (1, 2)]$$

$$\delta(R(A,B)) = [(1,2),(3,4)]$$

f) [(0,2),(2,7),(3,4)]

## Notes:

- $\gamma_L(R)$  is an operator that groups a relation and/or aggregate some columns.
  - L in  $\gamma_L(R)$  is either
    - 1. Grouping attribute or an attribute by which R will be grouped.

2. **Aggregated attribute** or an attribute where an aggregation operator is applied to.

# Example:

 $\gamma_{starName,MIN(year) \rightarrow minYear,COUNT(title) \rightarrow ctTitle} (StarsIn)$ 



Figure 5.4: A relation with imaginary division into groups

- g) [(0, 1.5), (2, 4.5), (3, 4)]
- h) [(0,1),(0,1),(2,3),(2,4),(3,4)]
- i)  $\gamma_{A,MAX(C)}([(2,3,4),(2,3,4)]) \rightarrow [(2,4)]$
- j)  $[(0,1,\perp),(2,3,4),(2,3,4),(0,1,\perp),(2,4,\perp),(3,4,\perp)]$

## Notes:

- $\bullet \stackrel{\circ}{\bowtie}$  is an outerjoin operator
  - $-\stackrel{\circ}{\bowtie}_L$ means Natural Left Outer Join
  - $-\stackrel{\circ}{\bowtie}_R$  means Natural Right Outer Join
  - $-\stackrel{\circ}{\bowtie}$  means Natural Full Outer Join
  - $-\perp$  means null
- e.g.  $U \dot{\bowtie} V$

$\boldsymbol{A}$	B	C
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9

(a) Relation U

B	C	D
2	3	10
2	3	11
6	7	12

(b) Relation V

A	B	C	D
1	2	3	10
1	2	3	11
4	5	6	1
7	8	9	Ι.
Τ	6	7	12

(c) Result U ⋈ V

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k) [(\bot, 0, 1), (\bot, 2, 4), (\bot, 2, 5), (2, 3, 4), (\bot, 0, 2), (2, 3, 4)]
l) [(0, 1, \bot), (2, 3, 4), (2, 3, 4), (0, 1, \bot), (2, 4, \bot), (3, 4, \bot), (\bot, 0, 1), (\bot, 2, 4), (\bot, 2, 5), (2, 3, 4), (\bot, 0, 2), (2, 3, 4)]
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m)  $(0,1): \{(2,4),(2,5),(3,4),(3,4)\}$ 

But,  $\{(2,3),(2,4),(3,4)\}$  from R and  $\{(0,1),(0,2)\}$  in S dont match. So,

$$[(0,1,2,4),(0,1,2,5),(0,1,3,4),(0,1,3,4),(0,1,2,4),(0,1,2,5),(0,1,3,4),(0,1,3,4),(0,1,3,4),(0,1,2,1),(2,4,1,1),(2,4,1,1),(3,4,1,1),(1,1,1,0,1),(1,1,1,0,2)]$$

#### Notes:

- $R \bowtie_C S$  is equivalent form of  $\sigma_C(R \times S)$  but instead of filtering, the unmatching tuples filled with null.
- 2. a) SELECT model FROM PC WHERE speed ; 3.0;
  - b) SELECT DISTINCT maker FROM Products NATURAL JOIN Laptops WHERE hd >= 100;

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C)

SELECT model, price FROM (

(SELECT model, price FROM PC NATURAL JOIN Products)

UNION

(SELECT model, price FROM Laptop NATURAL JOIN Products)

UNION

(SELECT model, price FROM Printer INNER JOIN Products ON

Printer.model = Product.model)

);
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d) SELECT model FROM Printer WHERE color;

- 3. a) SELECT class, country FROM classes WHERE bore >= 16;
  - b) SELECT \* FROM Ships WHERE launched < 1921;
  - c) SELECT \* FROM Outcomes WHERE result='sunk';
  - d) SELECT \* FROM Classes NATURAL JOIN Ships WHERE displacement > 35000;

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e)
      SELECT name, displacement, numGuns FROM Classes NATURAL JOIN (
           SELECT * FROM Ships INNER JOIN Outcomes ON Ships.name =
      Outcome.ship
      );
f)
       (SELECT name FROM Ships)
      UNION
 2
       (SELECT ship AS name FROM Outcomes);
 3
g)
      SELECT class, COUNT(class) FROM Ships
       GROUP BY Class
 2
       HAVING COUNT(class) = 1;
 3
h)
       (SELECT countries FROM Classes WHERE type='bb')
       INTERSECT
       (SELECT countries FROM Classes WHERE type='bc');
 3
```

i) Current attempt:

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(SELECT Table1.name FROM Outcomes AS Table1 INNER JOIN Ships ON Outcomes.ship = Ships.name)
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Took too much time. Omitted for now.

- 4. a) SELECT AVG(speed) FROM PC;
  - b) SELECT AVG(speed) FROM Laptop HAVING price > 1000;
  - c) SELECT AVG(price) FROM PC NATURAL JOIN Product HAVING maker = 'A';

- e) SELECT speed, AVG(price) FROM PC GROUP BY speed;
- f) SELECT maker, AVG(screen) FROM Laptop NATURAL JOIN Product GROUP BY maker;

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g) SELECT maker, COUNT(model) FROM Products GROUP BY maker HAVING COUNT(model) >= 3;

h) SELECT maker, MAX(price) FROM PC NATURAL JOIN Products GROUP BY maker;

i) SELECT speed, AVG(price) FROM PC GROUP BY speed HAVING speed > 2.0;
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5. a) SELECT COUNT(class) FROM Classes;

```
Correct Solution:

SELECT COUNT(class) FROM Classes HAVING type='bb';
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b) SELECT class, AVG(numGuns) FROM Classes GROUP BY class;

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Correct Solution:

SELECT class, AVG(numGuns) FROM Classes GROUP BY class HAVING type='bb';
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- c) SELECT AVG(numGuns) FROM Classes HAVING type='bb';
- d) SELECT class, MIN(launched) FROM Ships GROUP BY class;

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e) SELECT class, COUNT(Ships.name) FROM Ships INNER JOIN Outcomes

GROUP BY class ON Ships.name = Outcomes.ship

HAVING result='sunk';
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SELECT name, MIN(movieYear) FROM MovieStar INNER JOIN StarsIn ON
StarsIn.starName = MovieStar.name GROUP BY name HAVING COUNT(name)
>= 3;
```

- 7. Yes. It is possible
  - Rename aggregate columns using  $\rho$
  - Use  $\sigma$  around  $\rho(\gamma(\cdots))$
- 8. a) INSERT INTO PC(model, speed, ram, hd, price) VALUES (1100, 3.2, 1024, 180, 2499);

INSERT INTO Product(maker, model, type) VALUES ('C', 1100, 'pc');

## Notes:

- Insertion
  - Syntax: INSERT INTO  $R(A_1, A_2, ..., A_n)$  VALUES  $(v_1, ..., v_n)$
  - Inserts a tuple with values into relation R
  - Values can be from select statement

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b)  // SQL statement 1
INSERT INTO Laptop(model, speed, ram, hd, screen, price)
SELECT DISTINCT model + 110, speed, ram, hd, 17 AS screen,
price + 500
FROM PC;

// SQL statement 2
INSERT INTO Product(maker, model, type)
SELECT DISTINCT maker, model + 110, 'laptop' AS type
FROM Product WHERE type='pc';
```

```
C) DELETE FROM PC
WHERE hd < 100;
```

#### Notes:

• Deletion

- **Syntax:** DELETE FROM *R* WHERE < Condition >;

# Example:

```
DELETE FROM StarsIn

WHERE movieTitle = 'The Maltest Falcon' AND

movieYeear = 1942 AND

starName = 'Sydney Greenstreet';
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```
e) UPDATE Product

SET maker = 'A'

WHERE maker = 'B';
```

## Notes:

- UPDATE
  - Syntax: UPDATE R SET < new-value assignments > WHERE < condition >;
  - updates tuples in database

## Example:

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UPDATE MovieExec

SET name = 'Pres.' || name

WHERE cert# IN (SELECT presC# FROM Studio);

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f) UPDATE PC SET ram = 2 \* ram, hd = 60 + hd;

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g)     UPDATE Laptop
     SET screen = screen + 1, price = price - 100
     WHERE model IN (
          SELECT model FROM Product
          WHERE type='laptop' AND
          maker = 'B'
     );
8
```

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9. a)
        INSERT Classes VALUES ('Nelson', 'bb', 'Gt. Britain', NULL , 16,
        34000);
   2
         INSERT Ships VALUES ('Nelson', 'Nelson', 1927);
   3
         INSERT Ships VALUES ('Rodney', 'Nelson', 1927);
   4
  b)
        INSERT Classes VALUES ('Vittorio Veneto', 'bb', 'Italy', NULL,
        15, 41000);
         INSERT Classes VALUES ('Roma', 'bb', 'Italy', NULL , 16, 34000);
   2
   3
         INSERT Ships VALUES ('Vittorio Veneto', 'Vittorio Veneto', 1940);
   4
         INSERT Ships VALUES ('Italia', 'Vittorio Veneto', 1940);
   5
         INSERT Ships VALUES ('Roma', 'Roma', 1942);
   6
  c)
         DELETE FROM Ships WHERE name = ALL(
             SELECT ship as name FROM Outcomes
   2
             WHERE result = 'sunk'
   3
   4
         );
   5
  d)
         UPDATE Classes
         SET bore= bore * 2.5, displacement = displacement / 1.1;
   2
         DELETE FROM Classes
  e)
         WHERE class=(
   2
             SELECT class FROM Ships
   3
             GROUP BY class
   4
             HAVING COUNT(class) < 3</pre>
   5
         );
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