

CIT 326 Final Video

This final should combine skills from various units of the course. In the final, you will be using a new database of your choice. If you would like to have a more personal project to add as a resume item, you may create a simple database based on one of your interests (with at least 6 tables of 5 rows each). Or, you may use one of the sample databases at the bottom of this assignment. If you do not like those, you are welcome to search for another sample database using MSSQL. Whichever database you choose, it should be one that you have not used for any other assignment in this course this semester.

You will create a 10-20 minute video to present your knowledge and customizations to an imagined investor who is interested in how you will run the database for this scenario. Please create a cloud recording of your presentation to this investor. The investor isn't interested in fancy Powerpoints or graphics, but would like to see your face during the introduction and then your screen as you talk through how you would implement each of the key database solutions. Optional visual aids or outlines are permissible, but not required. We simply want you to fight your fears and set up a database that is ready to go according to the principles learned in this class! The investor would like to have you showcase database administration best practices by demonstrating **each of the following** in your video:

1. Create a **new** Linux VM in Google Cloud Platform. You can use either the class project or your personal project. The name of the vm should be: *'final-project-[yourlastname]'*. If your VM name does not contain your last name, you will need to rename it to receive credit. The VM should be [docker container ready](#) with the [latest image](#). Be sure to:
 - a. Use the *'small'* machine type (2 GB RAM) and those suggested in [week 10](#).
 - b. Use a **'docker run'** command to create your container on the new VM (*not on your laptop*). This was done in [week 9](#) (the [image](#) should have been pulled when you created the [VM here](#)). Also, refer back to the weeks 9/10 Teams channels.

NOTE: Do **NOT** use the default container that comes with the new VM (starts with a 'klt-' prefix). You should create a new container instead **before moving to step 2**. This lets you choose the appropriate options in the 'run' command.

- c. **SHOW 1:** the commands or steps used to accomplish everything in step 1.
 - d. **Explain** the benefits of using docker.
 2. Move your chosen database into your new docker server in GCP. Again, see the introduction or end of this document for ideas on a database to choose. Create your database on this new cloud server using one of the below options.
 - a. **SHOW 2:** your connection and the method you used to migrate your database.
 - i. If your chosen database has a backup file:
 1. You will have to SSH, upload your backup, and copy it into the docker container. This was done in [week 4, stepping stone 2](#). However, you will be doing this on the new cloud VM, not on your laptop as in week 4.

2. Then, establish a client connection to your new database instance ([reminder video](#)) and issue a restore command. NOTE: If you are on campus, you may need to use the visitor network depending on port.
 - ii. If, instead of a backup file, your chosen database has scripted commands to create the tables and insert the data:
 1. You should first establish a client connection to your new database instance ([reminder video](#)) as you have done previously in the course.
 2. Then, you can run the needed commands to create your tables remotely.
3. Create at least two new schemas (as learned in week 3).
 - a. Transfer at least two tables of your choice into each of the new schemas (at least four total tables should be in schemas).
 - b. Issue a **grant** command that will give **select** rights on **one** schema to a **new** *final_test_user* login.
 - i. Test this by logging into the database with this new login and prove that the account can only see the **one** schema granted and **not** the other (you must run select statements on tables from both schemas - one schema should work, the other select should fail).
 - c. **SHOW 3:** the commands or steps used to accomplish everything in step 3.
 - d. **Explain** why using schemas is a good security practice.
4. Create a view that combines (joins) data from two tables - one table should be in the schema from 3b and the other table should be in the schema you have **not** granted any access to.
 - a. The view should be created using the same schema name as the schema you granted SELECT to in step 3b.
 - b. Then, grant SELECT on this view to the account created in step 3b.
 - c. Prove that this view works by logging in to the database as *final_test_user* and selecting from the view.
 - d. **SHOW 4:** the commands or steps used to accomplish everything in step 4.
 - e. **Explain** why using views is a good security practice.
5. Create a new database level role (example [at this link](#) under "Listing 8" OR review where we did this in **week 3** when we read chapter 12). This role should include the following privileges:
 - a. SELECT on the schema from step 3b.
 - b. SELECT on the view from step 4b.
 - c. SELECT on a table of your choice that is **NOT inside** the schema from 3b.
 - d. Then, create a list of all the needed DCL (**grant** commands) from steps a through c and assign all of these privileges to this role.
 - e. Create another **new** login, *final_running_buddy*, and add it as a member of this new role.
 - f. **SHOW 5:** the commands or steps used to accomplish everything in step 5.
 - g. **Explain** why using roles is a good security practice.

6. Set up column level encryption:
 - a. Choose one of the tables the *final_running_buddy* login should now have access to from the role membership in step 5e.
 - b. Encrypt a column in the chosen table as done in week 5. (If you are using the Pokemon database, you may need to select columns without constraints.)
 - c. **SHOW 6:** that the encryption is working.
7. **SHOW 7:** that you can backup AND then restore your database using [full recovery model](#).
8. **SHOW 8:** Engage in some testing with a business partner (running buddy):
 - a. Help a classmate (preferably your running buddy) establish a connection to your new database using the *final_running_buddy* login. Ask them to post a screenshot of a successful connection in the Final Project Teams channel and their post and screenshot in your video. **NOTE:** They do not have to show or prove anything other than a successful connection. Please make sure you post your IP, port, and password with enough time for someone to reply to you.
 - b. Also include in YOUR video what **you** were able to see **in your classmate's database** (for the video you could refer to your buddy as a business partner). Explore the following:
 - i. Could you find an encrypted column?
 - ii. Did you have SELECT access to all tables in only **ONE** schema? (You should only be able to SELECT from one additional table outside the schema which was granted in step 5c.)
 - iii. Did you have SELECT access to one view?
 - iv. Report these findings to your classmate and include them in **your** video, BUT they do not have to be included in **their** video.
9. **SHOW 9:** Address the following in your video for the investor:
 - a. What strategies could you explore if the company grows and you were asked to create many database copies for testing purposes or future deployments?
 - b. What are some factors or options to consider regarding cloud hosting strategies?

Possible databases you could choose from (or you can come up with your own database with at least four tables and rows in each table):

- [Pokemon Database](#)
- [Link 1](#)
- [Link 2](#)
- [Link 3](#)
- [Link 4 - Baseball, Credit Card, and Sales Examples](#)
- [Link 5](#)
- [Link 6 - Microsoft Northwind Simple Mock Business](#)
- [Link 7](#)
- If you find a MySQL database, you could convert it to Microsoft SQL Server using [these tools](#).