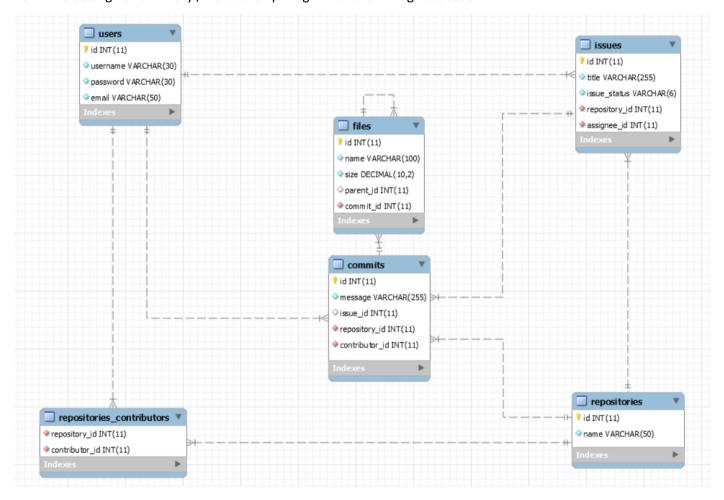
Database Basics (MySQL) Exam Buhtig Source Control

You've most likely heard of Github. Well ... There is a side project called "Buhtig" which is the back-up data of Github. You are one of the few selected to work in the multi-billion company, as one of the back-up database managers. You'll need to prove your skills by designing and manipulating data in the Instagraph prototype.

Section 0: Database Overview

You have been given an Entity / Relationship Diagram of the Buhtig Database:



The Buhtig Database needs to hold information about users, repositories, issues, commits & files.

Your task is to create a database called **buhtig**. Then you will have to create several **tables**.

- users contains information about the users.
- repositories contains information about the repositories.
- repositories contributors a many to many mapping table between the repositories and the users.
- **issues** contains information about the **issues**.
 - Each **issue** has a **repository**.
 - Each **issue** has an **assignee** (user).
- **commits** contains information about the **commits**.
 - Each commit MAY have an issue.
 - Each commit has a repository.
 - Each commit has a contributor (user).





















- files contains information about the files.
 - Each file MAY have a parent (file).
 - Each file has a commit.

Section 1: Data Definition Language (DDL) – 40 pts

Make sure you implement the whole database correctly on your local machine, so that you could work with it.

The instructions you'll be given will be the minimal needed for you to implement the database.

01. Table Design

You have been tasked to create the tables in the database by the following models:

users

Column Name	Data Type	Constraints
id	Integer, from 1 to 2,147,483,647.	Primary Key AUTO_INCREMENT
username	A string containing a maximum of 30 characters . Unicode is NOT needed.	NULL is NOT permitted. UNIQUE values.
password	A string containing a maximum of 30 characters . Unicode is NOT needed.	NULL is NOT permitted.
email	A string containing a maximum of 50 characters . Unicode is NOT needed.	NULL is NOT permitted.

repositories

Column Name	Data Type	Constraints
id	Integer, from 1 to 2,147,483,647.	Primary Key AUTO_INCREMENT
name	A string containing a maximum of 50 characters . Unicode is NOT needed.	NULL is NOT permitted.

repositories_contributors

Column Name	Data Type	Constraints
repository_id	Integer, from 1 to 2,147,483,647.	Relationship with table repositories .
contributor_id	Integer, from 1 to 2,147,483,647.	Relationship with table users .

issues



















Column Name	Data Type	Constraints
id	Integer, from 1 to 2,147,483,647.	Primary Key AUTO_INCREMENT
title	A string containing a maximum of 255 characters . Unicode is NOT needed.	NULL is NOT permitted.
issue_status	A string containing a maximum of 6 characters . Unicode is NOT needed.	NULL is NOT permitted.
repository_id	Integer, from 1 to 2,147,483,647.	Relationship with table repositories . NULL is NOT permitted.
	Integer, from 1 to 2,147,483,647.	Relationship with table users .
assignee_id		NULL is NOT permitted.

commits

Column Name	Data Type	Constraints
id	Integer, from 1 to 2,147,483,647.	Primary Key AUTO_INCREMENT
message	A string containing a maximum of 255 characters . Unicode is NOT needed.	NULL is NOT permitted.
issue_id	Integer, from 1 to 2,147,483,647.	Relationship with table issues .
	Integer, from 1 to 2,147,483,647.	Relationship with table repositories .
repository_id		NULL is NOT permitted.
	Integer, from 1 to 2,147,483,647.	Relationship with table users.
contributor_id		NULL is NOT permitted.

files

Column Name	Data Type	Constraints
id	Integer, from 1 to 2,147,483,647.	Primary Key AUTO_INCREMENT
name	A string containing a maximum of 100 characters . Unicode is NOT needed.	NULL is NOT permitted.
size	DECIMAL , up to 10 digits , 2 of which after the decimal point .	NULL is NOT permitted.
parent_id	Integer, from 1 to 2,147,483,647.	Relationship with table files .
	Integer, from 1 to 2,147,483,647.	Relationship with table commits .
commit_id		NULL is NOT permitted.



















Submit your solutions in Judge on the first task. Submit all SQL table creation statements.

You will also be given a data.sql file. It will contain a dataset with random data which you will need to store in your local database. This data will be given to you so you will not have to think of data and lose essential time in the process. The data is in the form of **INSERT** statement gueries.

Section 2: Data Manipulation Language (DML) - 30 pts

Here we need to do several manipulations in the database, like changing data, adding data etc.

02. Data Insertion

You will have to INSERT records of data into the issues table, based on the files table. For files with id between 46 and 50 (inclusive), insert data in the issues table with the following values:

- title set it to "Critical Problem With {fileName}!". Where the fileName is the name of the
- issue_status set it to "open".
- repository id MULTIPLY the id of the file by 2 and DIVIDE it by 3.
 - ROUND the resulting value UP.
- assignee id the file's commit's contributor's id.

03. Data Update

UPDATE all **contributors** to **repositories** which have the **same id** (value) as the **repository** they contribute to.

SET them as a **contributor** to the **repository** with the **lowest id** (by **value**) which has **no contributors**.

If there aren't any **repositories** with no **contributors** do nothing.

04. Data Deletion

Buhtig is all about activity, and activity is expressed in issues. Issues indicate the constant process of development. Naturally, inactive repositories are being treated as abandoned. **DELETE** all **repositories** which do **NOT have any** issues.

Section 3: Querying – 100 pts

And now we need to do some data extraction. Note that the example results from this section use a fresh database. It is highly recommended that you clear the database that has been manipulated by the previous problems from the DML section and insert again the dataset you've been given, to ensure maximum consistency with the **examples** given in this section.

05. Users

Extract from the database, all of the **users**.

ORDER the results **ascending** by **user id**.

Required Columns

- id (users)
- username























Example

id	username
1	UnderSinduxrein
• • •	•••

06. Lucky Numbers

When a contributor has the same id as the repository he contributes to, it's a lucky number.

Extract from the database, all of the **repositories**, which have the **same id** as their **contributor**.

ORDER the results **ascending** by **repository id**.

Required Columns

- repository id
- contributor_id

Example

repository_id	contributor_id
1	1
3	3
•••	•••

07. Heavy HTML

There are some pretty big HTML files in the Buhtig database... Unnaturally big. Extract from the database all of the files, which have size, GREATER than 1000, and their name contains "html".

ORDER the results **descending** by **size**.

Required Columns

- id (files)
- name
- size

Example

id	name	size
49	compile.html	27402.59
• • •	•••	• • •





















08. Issues and Users

Extract from the database, all of the issues, and the users that are assigned to them, so that they end up in the following format:

{username} : {issueTitle}

ORDER the results **descending** by **issue** id.

Required Columns

- id (issues)
- issue assignee

Example

id	issue_assignee
75	TheDivineBel : Critical bug in Controller.php ruins application when executed
• • •	•••

09. Non-Directory Files

Some of the files are **Directories**, because they are a **parent** to **some file**. Try to find those, which aren't.

Extract from the database all of the files, which are NOT a parent to any other file.

Extract the size of the file and add "KB" to the end of it.

ORDER the results **ascending** by **file id**.

Required Columns

- id (files)
- name
- size

Example

id	Name	size
6	Controller.json	14034.87KB
•••	•••	•••

10. Active Repositories

Extract from the database, the **top 5 repositories**, in terms of **count** of **issues** on them.

ORDER the results descending by issues (count of issues), and ascending by repository id.





















Required Columns

- id (repositories)
- name (repositories)
- issues (count of issues)

Example

id	name	issues
11	KartinaJS	5
	• • •	• • •

11. Most Contributed Repository

Extract from the database, the **top 1 repository** in terms of **count** of **contributors**.

If there are 2 repositories have the same count of contributors, order them ascending, by id.

Required Columns

- id (repositories)
- name (repositories)
- commits (count of commits)
- contributors (count of contributors)

Example

id	name	commits	contributors
22	Maxima	1	6

12. Fixing My Own Problems

Extract from the database, for every **user** – the **count** of **commits** he has on **issues** that were **assigned** to **him**.

ORDER the results descending by commits (count of commits), and ascending by user id.

Required Columns

- id (users)
- username
- commits (count of commits)

Example

id	username	commits
1	UnderSinduxrein	1
	•••	•••























13. Recursive Commits

Extract from the **database** all **files** which **are a parent** to **their parent**.

In other words, file "a" is a parent to file "b" and file "b" is a parent to file "a".

Extract the file name (but only the name, without the extension). If its "index.html" you have to extract "index", as "file".

Extract the count of commits which hold the full file name (with extension) in their messages as "recursive count".

ORDER the results ascending by file (file name).

Required Columns

- file (fileName)
- recursive count

Example

file	recursive_count
Find	2
• • •	• • •

14. Repositories and Commits

Extract from the database, for every repository – the count of users that have committed to it.

NOTE: 1 user may have more than 1 commit on the repository.

ORDER the results descending by users (count of users), and ascending by repository id.

Required Columns

- id (repositories)
- name
- users (count of users)

Example

id	name	users
1	WorkWork	4
•••	•••	• • •

Section 4: Programmability – 30 pts

The time has come for you to prove that you can be a little more dynamic on the database. So, you will have to write several procedures.























15. Commit

Create a stored procedure **udp commit** which accepts the following parameters:

- username
- password
- message
- issue_id

And checks the following things:

If the **username** does **NOT exist** in the **users** table:

Throw an exception with error code '45000' and message 'No such user!'.

If the **password** does **NOT** match the **username** in the **users** table:

Throw an exception with error code '45000' and message 'Password is incorrect!'.

If there is no **issue** with the given **id** in the **issues** table:

Throw an exception with error code '45000' and message 'The issue does not exist!'.

If all checks pass, extract the id of the corresponding user, from the users table, then the repository id of the issue, from the issues table, and INSERT a new commit into the commits table with the extracted data.

The **procedure** should also **update** the **issue**'s **status** to '**closed**'.

```
CALL udp commit(
    'WhoDenoteBel',
    'ajmISQi*',
    'Fixed issue: Invalid welcoming message in READ.html',
```

Result

id	message	issue_id	repository_id	contributor_id
•••		•••	•••	•••
51	Fixed Issue: Invalid welcoming message in READ.html	2	34	6

16. Filter Extensions

Create a stored procedure **udp_findbyextension** which accepts the following parameters:

extension

And extracts all **files** that **have** the **given extension**. (like **index.html** for example)

The procedure should **extract** the **file**'s **id**, **name** and **size**.

The **file**'s **size** should have "KB" attached to it as a **suffix**.

The **files** should be ordered **ascending** by **file id**.

```
CALL udp_findbyextension('html');
```























Result

id	caption	user
13	Beat.html	907.30KB
17	Login.html	2863.23KB
• • •	• • •	



















