Database Assignment2

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Problem 1

- a. The actual value of some attributes may be unknown or not exist.
- b. Null values allow us to ignore unknown values when using aggregate functions or joins.

Problem 2

- a. Data definition language
- b. Interactive data-manipulation language
- c. Integrity
- d. View definition
- e. Transaction control
- f. Embedded SQL and dynamic SQL
- g. Authorization

Problem 3

```
select * from r1
     union
     select * from r2
     select * from r1
b.
     intersect
     select * from r2
C.
     select * from r1
     except
     select * from r2
d.
     select t1.A, t1.B, t2.C from
           (select distinct A,B from r1) t1,
           (select distinct B,C from r2) t2
     where t1.B = t2.B
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Problem 4

Both r1 and r2 should be non-empty, else the cartesian product would be empty. And there should exist no element in all p.a1, r1.a1, r2,a1 so that the selected values of p.a1 are either in r1 or in r2.

Problem 5

```
a. select name
    from employee
    where empno in
        (select empno from loan, books
        where loan.isbn = books.isbn and publisher = 'McGraw-Hill')
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```
select name
b.
     from employee
     where empno in
           (select empno from loan, books
            where loan.isbn = books.isbn and publisher = 'McGraw-Hill'
            group by empno having count(isbn) =
                (select count(isbn) from books
                 where publisher = 'McGraw-Hill'
                 )
           )
     select publisher, name
C.
     from employee,
           (select publisher, empno, count(isbn) as cnt
            from loan, books
            where loan.isbn = books.isbn
            group by empno, publisher
     where t.empno = employee.empno and cnt > 5
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Problem 6