

## CS482/502 Database Management Systems I

### Assignment: Relational Algebra

Assume that you are given the following relational schemas for the basketball team at NMSU.

- Player (ID: integer, Name: varchar(64), Birthday: date, Address: varchar(128), Email: varchar(32), PhoneNumber: char(10), PlayPos: varchar(16))
- Manager (ID: integer, LoginID: varchar(16), Name: varchar(64), Password: varchar(8), Birthday: date, Address: varchar(128), Email: varchar(32), PhoneNumber: char(10))
- ManagerCertificate (ManagerID: integer, CertificateId: integer, Certificate: blob)
  - Foreign key: ManagerID references Manager(ID)
- Doctor (Email: varchar(32), Name: varchar(64), PhoneNumber: char(10))
- TakeExam (PlayerID: integer, DocEmail: varchar(32), TestDate: date, TestResult: varchar(256))
  - Foreign key: PlayerID references Player(ID)
  - Foreign key: DocEmail references Doctor(Email)
- Stats (PlayerID: integer, Year: char(4), TotalPoints: integer, ASPG: integer)
  - Foreign key: PlayerID references Player(ID)
- Training (TrainingName: varchar(256), Instruction: varchar(256), TimePeriodInHour: integer)
- AssignTraining (PlayerID: integer, ManagerID: integer, TrainingName: varchar(256))
  - Foreign key: PlayerID references Player(ID)
  - Foreign key: ManagerID references Manager(ID)
  - Foreign key: TrainingName references Training(TrainingName)
- Game (GameID: integer, Date: date, Result: varchar(16), PlayingVenue: varchar(256), OpponentTeam: varchar(32))
- Play (PlayerID: integer, GameID: integer)
  - Foreign key: PlayerID references Player(ID)
  - Foreign key: GameID references Game(GameID)

**1.) Show the names and ID's of all players whose play position is "center".**

```
SELECT Name, ID
FROM Player
WHERE PlayPos = "center";
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$\Pi_{\text{name, ID}}(\sigma_{\text{PlayPos} = \text{'center'}}(\text{Player}))$

**2.) Show the total points that player “Pistol Pete” has scored each year (assume there is only one Pistol Pete).**

```
SELECT Stats.Year, Stats.TotalPoints
FROM Player, Stats
WHERE Player.ID = Stats.PlayerID AND Player.Name = "Pistol Pete"
GROUP BY Stats.Year;
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$S.\text{year} \bowtie \text{SUM}(S.\text{totalPoints}) \Pi_{S.\text{year}, S.\text{totalPoints}}(\sigma_{S.\text{ID} = P.\text{playerID} \wedge S.\text{name} = \text{'Pistol Pete'}} (\rho_P(\text{Player}) \times \rho_S(\text{Stats})))$

**3.) Show the names and emails of every manager who has exactly 2 distinct certificates.**

```
SELECT M.Name, M.Email
FROM Manager AS M, ManagerCertificate AS MC
WHERE M.ID = MC.ManagerID
GROUP BY M.Name
HAVING count distinct (MC.CertificateID) = 2;
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Cannot use having with relational algebra since there is no concept of ‘HAVING’, however, some students found a method from here:

[https://cs.ulb.ac.be/public/media/teaching/infoh417/sql2alg\\_eng.pdf](https://cs.ulb.ac.be/public/media/teaching/infoh417/sql2alg_eng.pdf)

Which would lead to an answer like this:

$\Pi_{M.\text{name}, M.\text{email}}(\sigma_{\text{COUNT-DISTINCT}(MC.\text{certificateID}) = 2} \text{GMC.name, COUNT-DISTINCT}(MC.\text{certificateID}) (\sigma_{M.\text{ID} = MC.\text{managerID}}) (\rho_M(\text{Manager}) \times \rho_{MC}(\text{ManagerCertificate}))))$

However, you must assume that all CertificateIDs are unique, since we cannot use distinct in RA.

**4.) Show the names of every player who has played a game at “The Pit” and won (Result = “win”), in descending order of age**

```
SELECT P.Name  
  
FROM Player AS P, Play, Game  
  
WHERE P.ID = Play.PlayerID AND Play.GameID = Game.GameID AND Game.Result = “win”  
      AND Game.PlayingVenue = “The Pit”;  
  
ORDER BY Birthday ASC
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We cannot use order by in relational algebra, but this is the query without it:

$$\Pi_{p.name}(\sigma_{P.ID = X.playerID \wedge G.gameID = X.gameID \wedge G.playedVenue = 'The Pit' \wedge G.result = 'win'}(\rho_P(Play) \times \rho_G(Game) \times \rho_X(Play)))$$

**5.) Show all the information of Doctors who have given exams**

```
SELECT *  
  
FROM Doctor, TakeExam  
  
WHERE Doctor.Email = TakeExam.DocEmail;
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$$\sigma_{D.email = TE.doctorEmail}(\rho_D(Doctor) \times \rho_{TE}(TakeExam))$$

**6.) Find the games that players named “Pistol Pete” and “Lobo Louie” have played in, using set operators (UNION, INTERSECT, MINUS, etc...). Show the game’s date, venue, and result**

```
(SELECT G.Date, G.PlayingVenue, G.Result  
  
FROM Player as P, Game as G, Plays  
  
WHERE P.ID = Plays.PlayerID AND Plays.GameID = G.GameID AND P.name = “Pistol Pete”)  
  
INTERSECT  
  
(SELECT G.Date, G.PlayingVenue, G.Result  
  
FROM Player as P, Game as G, Plays
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WHERE P.ID = Plays.PlayerID AND Plays.GameID = G.GameID AND P.name = “Lobo Louie”);

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$\Pi_{G1.date, G1.venue, G1.results} (\sigma_{P1.ID = X1.playID \wedge G1.gameID = X1.gameID \wedge P1.name = 'Pistol Pete'} (\rho_{P1}(Player) \times \rho_{P1}(Game) \times \rho_{X1}(Play)))$

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$\Pi_{G2.date, G2.venue, G2.results} (\sigma_{P2.ID = X2.playID \wedge G2.gameID = X2.gameID \wedge P2.name = 'Lobo Louie'} (\rho_{P2}(Player) \times \rho_{G2}(Game) \times \rho_{X2}(Play)))$

**7.) Perform the same query as problem 6, without using set operators (UNION, INTERSECT, MINUS, etc...)**

SELECT G.Date, G.PlayingVenue, G.Result

FROM Game, Player, Plays

WHERE P.name = “Pistol Pete” and G.GameID IN

(SELECT G.GameID

FROM Player as P, Game as G, Plays

WHERE P.ID = Plays.PlayerID AND Plays.GameID = G.GameID AND P.name = “Lobo Louie”);

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There is no ‘IN’ in relational algebra, but it would be possible to rewrite this as a nested subquery using a temp variable

$Temp \leftarrow \Pi_{G2.gameID} (\sigma_{P2.ID = X2.playID \wedge G2.gameID = X2.gameID \wedge P2.name = 'Lobo Louie'} (\rho_{P2}(Player) \times \rho_{G2}(Game) \times \rho_{X2}(Play)))$

$\Pi_{G1.date, G1.venue, G1.results} (\sigma_{P1.ID = X1.playID \wedge G1.gameID = X1.gameID \wedge P1.name = 'Pistol Pete' \wedge G1.gameID = Temp.gameID} (\rho_{P1}(Player) \times \rho_{G1}(Game) \times \rho_{X1}(Play) \times \rho_{E1}(Temp)))$

**8.) Find the Names and IDs of players who have scored more points than the average player**

SELECT P.Name, P.ID

```
FROM Stats S, Player P
WHERE P.ID = S.PlayerID and S.TotalPoints > (SELECT AVG(TotalPoints) FROM Stats);
```

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Temp  $\leftarrow \mathcal{G}_{\text{AVG(TotalPoints)}(\text{Stats})}$

$\Pi_{P.\text{name}, P.\text{ID}} (\sigma_{P.\text{ID} = S.\text{playerID} \wedge S.\text{totalPoints} > \text{Temp}}(\rho_P(\text{Player}) \times \rho_S(\text{Stats})))$

**9.) Show all players that were born on the same day (I.E. If Bob and Joe were both born on 12/25/95, and Jim and Steve were both born on 7/4/94, show the names and the birthday they share)**

```
SELECT P1.Name, P2.Name, Birthday
FROM Player P1, Player P2
WHERE P1.Birthday = P2.Birthday AND P1.id != P2.id;
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$\Pi_{P1.\text{name}, P2.\text{name}, P1.\text{birthday}} (\sigma_{P1.\text{birthday} = P2.\text{Birthday} \wedge P1.\text{name} \neq P2.\text{name}}(\rho_{P1}(\text{Player}) \times \rho_{P2}(\text{Player})))$

**10.) Find the total number of points the Aggie basketball team scored in 2016**

```
SELECT SUM(TotalPoints)
FROM Stats
WHERE Year = 2016;
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$\mathcal{G}_{\text{SUM}(S.\text{totalPoints})}(\sigma_{S.\text{year} = 2016}(\rho_S(\text{Stats})))$