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HW4 DB1

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WITH RECURSIVE PT AS (  
  SELECT part_id, subpart_id, [count]  
  FROM subpart  
  WHERE part_id = 'P100'  
  UNION ALL  
  SELECT child.part_id, child.subpart_id, child.count  
  FROM subpart AS CHILD  
  JOIN part_tree AS parent ON parent.subpart_id = child.part_id)  
  
SELECT *  
FROM part_tree;  
SELECT SUM(count)  
FROM part_tree;
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2. In this DB, there are Persons and Cars. People can own one or more cars. Also, each record of an accident consists of all the cars involved, a short description, and the cost.
- a. Meaning that the cost should be extractable whether by drivers, accidents, or cars. Hence, there should be a separate table describing the participation of drivers and cars in a given accident.
 - b.

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Person( driver_id, address, name)  
Car( license, model, year)  
Accident( report_number, date, location)  
Owner( driver_id, license)  
AccidentParticipation( report_number, driver_id, license, cost)
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CREATE TABLE Person(  
  driver_id VARCHAR(20) PRIMARY KEY KEY,  
  address VARCHAR(200),  
  name VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL  
);  
CREATE TABLE Car(  
  license INT PRIMARY KEY,  
  model VARCHAR(50),
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year DATE
);
CREATE TABLE Accident(
report_number INT PRIMARY KEY,
date DATE,
location VARCHAR(100)
);
CREATE TABLE Owner(
driver_id VARCHAR(20),
license INT,
PRIMARY KEY(driver_id, license),
FOREIGN KEY(driver_id) REFERENCES Person(driver_id) ,
FOREIGN KEY(license) REFERENCES Car(license)
);
CREATE TABLE AccidentParticipation(
driver_id VARCHAR(20),
license INT,
report_number INT,
damage_amount INT,
PRIMARY KEY(driver_id, license, report_number),
FOREIGN KEY(driver_id) REFERENCES person(driver_id) ,
FOREIGN KEY(license) REFERENCES Car(license),
FOREIGN KEY(report_number) REFERENCES Accident(report_number)
);

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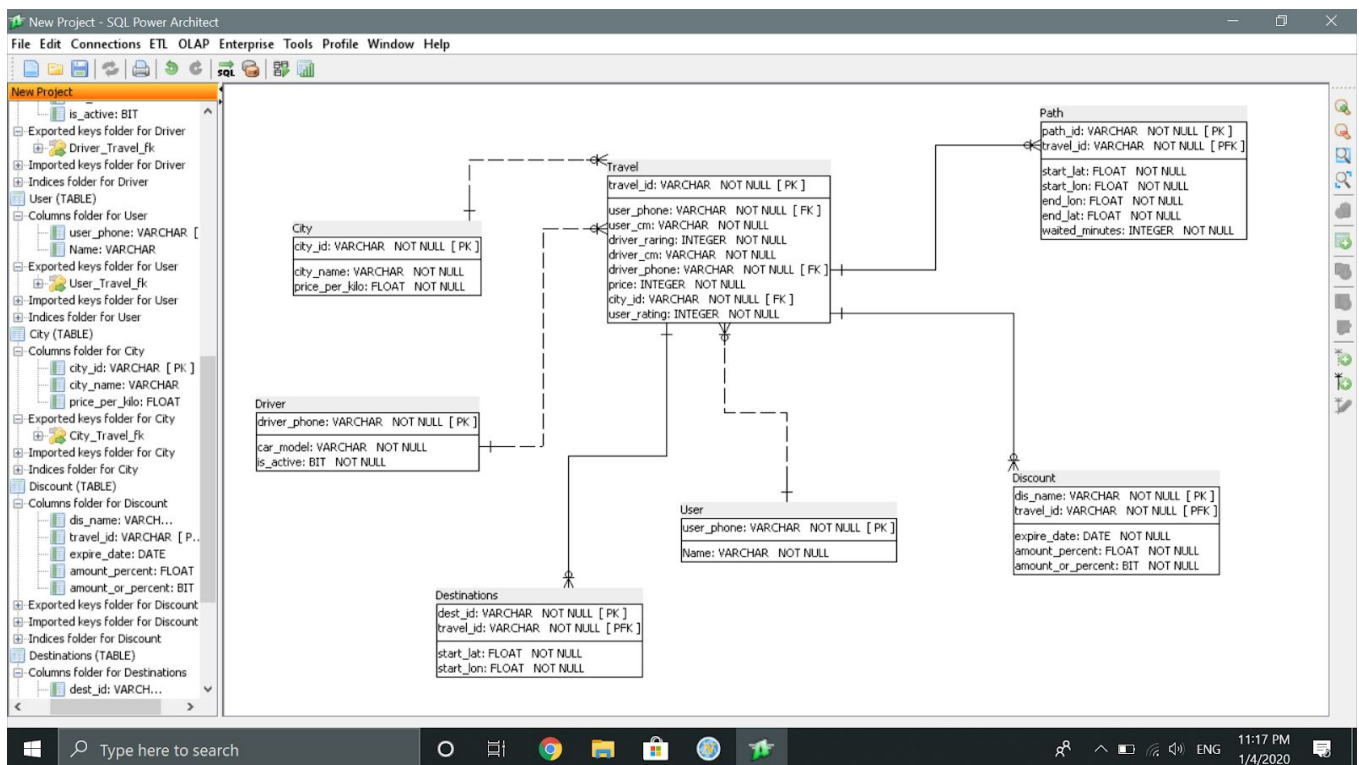
3. This database is to record academical activities regarding courses and credits across the university, by recording every student's information, his or her taken courses and respective grades, each instructor's teaching course, held courses, and prerequisites for each course.

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Student( sid, name, program)
Enrols( sid(Student), secno(CourseOffering), grade)
CourseOffering( secno, time, room, year, semester)
Teaches( iid(Instructor), secno(CourseOffering))
Instructor( iid, name, title, dept)
isOffered( secno( CourseOffering), courseno( Course))
Course( courseno, syllabus, title, credits)
Prerequisites( courseno_1( Course), courseno_2( Course))

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4. Here



5.

- a. All the tables are in the 1NF since none of them contains any multi-valued entry and all the values are single.

All the tables are in the 2NF since none of them contains attributes that are partially dependent on the primary key.

All the tables are in the 3NF since all the tables control the data redundancy by an adequate definition of the primary keys.

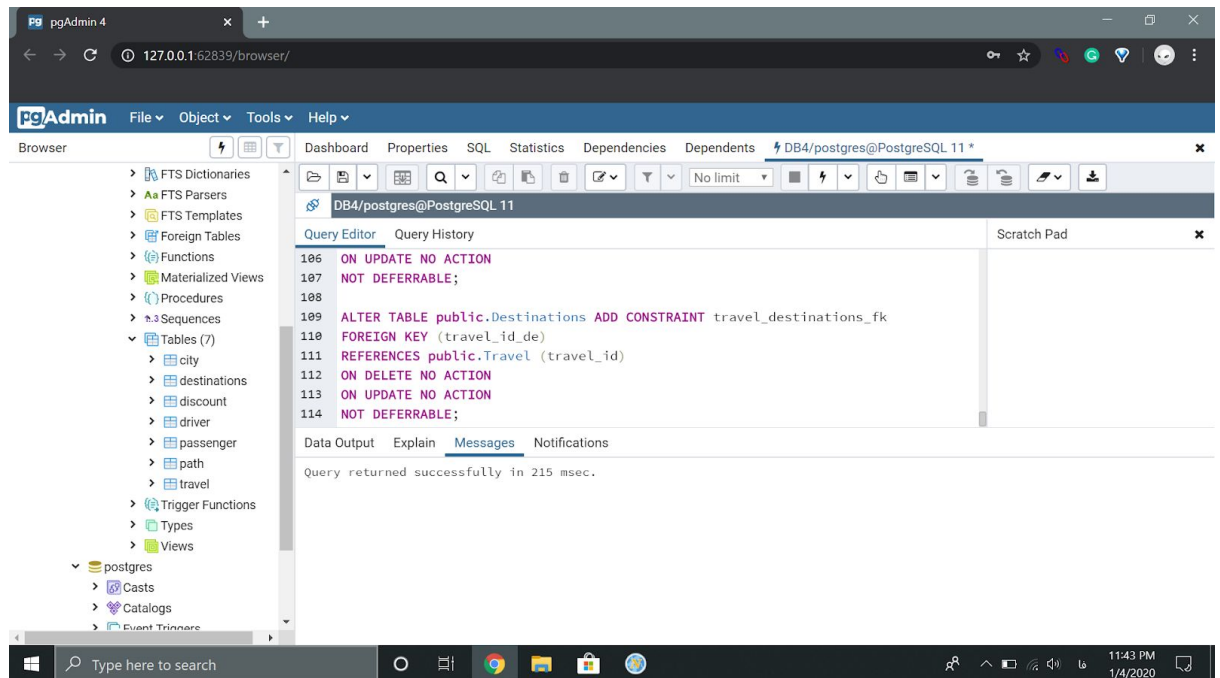
All the tables are in the BCNF since the primary key for all of them is the same as their candidate key.

All the tables are in the 4NF since none of them contains records that can present other records.

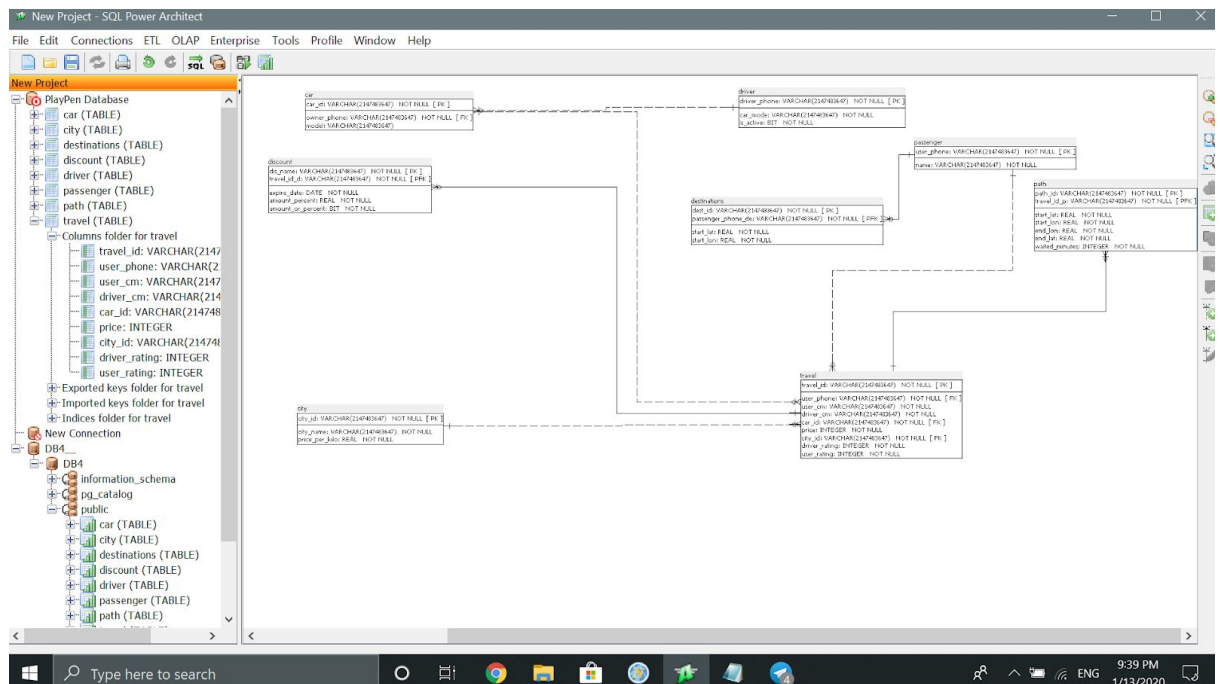
- b. Transitive Dependency is when two relation p and q are dependant via another relation like r. This form of redundancy is further eliminated during 3NF by removing attributes relying on anything other than the primary key.
- c.
 - i. Since data is not duplicated, table joins are required. This makes queries more complicated, and thus read times are slower.

- ii. Since joins are required, indexing does not work as efficiently. Again, this makes read times slower because the joins don't typically work well with indexing.

























6. The SQL scripts are under the 4.sql file.



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	DB4.public.city (DB4__)	Rows: 1	Jan 13, 2020, 9:39:37 PM	Time: 19 ms	Cols: 3/3			
	DB4.public.destinations (DB4__)	Rows: 1	Jan 13, 2020, 9:39:37 PM	Time: 15 ms	Cols: 4/4			
	DB4.public.discount (DB4__)	Rows: 1	Jan 13, 2020, 9:39:37 PM	Time: 25 ms	Cols: 5/5			
	DB4.public.driver (DB4__)	Rows: 1	Jan 13, 2020, 9:39:37 PM	Time: 17 ms	Cols: 3/3			
	DB4.public.passenger (DB4__)	Rows: 1	Jan 13, 2020, 9:39:37 PM	Time: 10 ms	Cols: 2/2			
	DB4.public.path (DB4__)	Rows: 1	Jan 13, 2020, 9:39:37 PM	Time: 21 ms	Cols: 7/7			
	DB4.public.travel (DB4__)	Rows: 1	Jan 13, 2020, 9:39:37 PM	Time: 83 ms	Cols: 9/9			
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