

Homework 3

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Exercise 1:

(a) Which isolation level the transaction of User 1 can have in the following execution protocol? Explain.

```
User 1: BEGIN;
User 1: SELECT name FROM Customers WHERE cid = 1;
      name
-----
      Anna

User 2: BEGIN;
User 2: UPDATE Customers SET name = 'Hannah' WHERE cid = 1;
User 2: SELECT name FROM Customers WHERE cid = 1;
      name
-----
      Hannah
User 2: COMMIT;

User 1: SELECT name FROM Customers WHERE cid = 1;
      name
-----
      Anna
```

(b) Which isolation levels the transaction of **User B** can have in the following command execution protocol? Explain your answer.

```
User A: BEGIN;
User A: UPDATE Customers SET name = 'Hannah' WHERE cid = 1;
User A: SELECT name FROM Customers WHERE cid = 1;
      name
-----
      Hannah

User B: BEGIN;
User B: SELECT name FROM Customers WHERE cid = 1;
      name
-----
      Anna

User A: COMMIT;

User B: SELECT name FROM Customers WHERE cid = 1;
      name
-----
      Hannah
```

Exercise 2: The daily menu includes a single starter, a main course, and a dessert. The table Menu is defined as follows:

LunchMenu

Menu Id	Course	Course Type
1	Salad	Starter
1	Schnitzel	Main course
1	Profiterole	Dessert
2	Garlic soup	Starter
2	Kaiserschmarrn	Main Course
2	Water melon	Dessert
3	Tomato soup	Starter
...		



Menu Id (M) is declared to be the PK in the table.

- List all functional dependencies that hold in LunchMenu, given that each menu (M) contains exactly one course (C) of each type (T)?
- Write down all superkeys of the table LunchMenus
- Write down all candidate keys and explain how did you obtain them.
- Is the table LunchMenu in BCNF? If not, bring it into the BCNF.
- Is LunchMenu in 3NF? Justify.

Exercise 3: Decompose (respecting the lossless-join property) the relation Boxfigths (Nickname, Real Name, Weight, Age, Group, City, Date, Place) into BCNF using the procedure presented in Lecture 4. The following FDs are defined over NRWAGCDP:

$N \rightarrow R, N \rightarrow W, N \rightarrow A, CD \rightarrow P, WA \rightarrow G, P \rightarrow C$

Nickname	Real Name	Weight	Age	Group	City	Date	Place
Lights Out	James Toney	99	47	HW	München	22-10-2015	Olympiahalle
Iron Junior	Vincent Feigenbutz	76	18	JMW	München	05-09-2015	Zenith
Captain	Marco Huck	90	30	HW	München	22-10-2015	Olympiahalle
Lights Out	James Toney	99	47	HW	Karlsruhe	01-09-2015	Europahalle
Captain	Marco Huck	90	30	HW	München	05-09-2015	Zenith
Iron Junior	Vincent Feigenbutz	76	18	JMW	Karlsruhe	15-09-2015	dm-Arena
What the Heck	Owen Beck	105	39	HW	Karlsruhe	01-09-2015	Europahalle



Is your BCNF decomposition dependency preserving? If no, provide a dependency preserving 3NF decomposition.

Exercise 4. Redis. The online demonstration version at <http://try.redis.io> and the commands listed on the slide 20 of Lecture 5 should suffice to solve the tasks below.

- Initialize the key S:1 to contain the set {1,3,4,6} and the key S:2 be the set {a, 4, b, 3}
- With a single command initialize the key S:3 to contain the intersection of S:1 and S:2
- Make the key S:4 contain an empty set.
- Use the data type “sorted set” and a sequence of Redis commands to count three most frequent elements in the list of characters (letters) “(i f a j i 3 b f a 2 i j a 3 a)”.

Exercise 5. MongoDB. Refer to the documentation on the basic CRUD (Create Retrieve Update Delete) operations of MongoDB <https://docs.mongodb.com/manual/crud/>. You can find links to executable examples after the words “For examples, see” in each CRUD category, in particular:

<https://docs.mongodb.com/manual/tutorial/insert-documents/>

<https://docs.mongodb.com/manual/tutorial/query-documents/>

<https://docs.mongodb.com/manual/tutorial/query-embedded-documents/>

<https://docs.mongodb.com/manual/tutorial/query-arrays/>

- Represent the Suppliers-Catalog-Parts schema from the first Homework as a single document collection *catalog* in MongoDB.

The following commands can also be found at <http://sqlfiddle.com/#!15/9334e> #

create table Suppliers (sid **integer primary key**, sname **varchar**, address **varchar**);

create table Parts(pid **integer primary key**, pname **varchar**, color **varchar**);

create table Catalog(sid **integer**, pid **integer**, cost **real**, **primary key**(sid, pid));

insert into Suppliers **values**(1, 'Best Red East', 'Brigittenau'), (2, 'Green West', 'Hietzing'), (3, 'Nordparts', 'Dobling');

insert into Parts **values**(1, 'Skypart', 'blue'), (2, 'Woodpart', 'green'), (3, 'Grasspart', 'green'), (4, 'Sunpart', 'red'), (5, 'Firepart', 'red');

insert into Catalog **values** (1, 4, 120), (1, 5, 223), (1, 3, 523), (2, 2, 499), (2, 3, 320), (2, 4, 161), (3, 1, 356), (3, 2, 650), (3, 3, 586), (3, 4, 184);

- Implement the first four queries from the corresponding exercise of homework 1. Refer to the list of MongoDB query operators here:

<https://docs.mongodb.com/manual/reference/operator/query/>

- Find the names of suppliers who supply some red part.
- Find the sids of suppliers who supply some red or green part.
- Find the sids of suppliers who supply some red part or are in Dobling.
- Find the sids of suppliers who supply some red part and some green part.

Exercise 6. SPARQL. In the addresses of pages of the English Wikipedia, replace the URL prefix <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/> with “<http://dbpedia.org/page/>”, to obtain the description of respective resource in the English DBpedia.

For instance:

- <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/France> ⇔ <http://dbpedia.org/page/France>
- <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Paris> ⇔ <http://dbpedia.org/page/Paris>
- <https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Austria> ⇔ <http://dbpedia.org/page/Austria>

Starting with the examples in the section of Lecture 5 on SPARQL, **construct two SPARQL** queries of your liking.

HINTS:

- Check available properties from Wikipedia subject at respective DBpedia page (see above how to derive the DBpedia subject URI from the Wikipedia page address)
- Use some of the (numerous) properties in your SPARQL queries.
- Check out other SPARQL endpoints, e.g. Wikidata
https://www.wikidata.org/wiki/Wikidata:SPARQL_query_service/queries/examples