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Project Description:

This is PortObello. It's something.

This application helps companies, port managers, and ship captains gain information. We provide many port management options through data analysis. Users will be able to find the state of the global economy by location countries with large amounts of trade agreements, as well as view them by GDPs. Additionally, users are capable of filtering through tables to find ships that match their needs, as well as find ports with ships of a certain size, to align ships with the value of their cargo. There are many more features that we can list, but it's best for you to try it yourself, invest in PortObello, to make you say "Oh! Bello!" at the ease with which you can manage your port.

Differences in Schema:

We made four major adjustments to our initial schema:

- 1. Destination country instead of destination port in shipping route.
- 2. ISA relationship is now inclusive, rather than disjoint.
- 3. Added the unique constraint to the country government attribute.
- 4. Added the GoodValue attribute to Ship1.

The reasons are as follows:

- 1. Done to be able to change a port in a country without destroying a route.
- Required for trade agreement functionality.
- 3. Governments are unique, this fit the real-world application best.
- 4. Increased

SQL Queries:

1. INSERT

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Implementation:

```
const result = await connection.execute(
   `INSERT INTO HOMECOUNTRY (name, population, government, gdp,
PortAddress)
   VALUES (:name, :population, :government, :gdp, :portaddress)`,
   [name, population, government, gdp, portaddress],
   { autoCommit: false }
);

const result2 = await connection.execute(
   `INSERT INTO FOREIGNCOUNTRY (name, population, government, gdp,
PortAddress, DockingFee)
   VALUES (:name, :population, :government, :gdp, :portaddress, 500.0)`,
   [name, population, government, gdp, portaddress],
   { autoCommit: false }
);
```

2. UPDATE

Location:in appService.js, updateCountry(cname, population, government, portaddress, gdp), line 245

Implementation:

3. DELETE

Location: appService.js, deletePort(addy) function. Line 1668 Implementation:

4. SELECTION

Location: in appService.js, runDynamicShipQuery(userInput), line 2084 Implementation:

5. PROJECTION

Location: appService.js projectShippingRoute(attributes), line 2035 Implementation:

```
FROM ShippingRoute1

JOIN ShippingRoute2

ON ShippingRoute1.OriginCountryName =

ShippingRoute2.OriginCountryName

AND ShippingRoute1.TerminalPortAddress =

ShippingRoute2.TerminalPortAddress

,
{ autoCommit: true }
);
})
```

6. JOIN

Location: in appService.js, joinCompanyShipments(companyName, companyCEO), line 2010

Implementation:

7. AGGREGATION with GROUP BY

Location: in appService.js, countCountry(), line 302 Implementation:

```
WHEN GDP BETWEEN 10 AND 15 THEN '10-15'
ELSE '15+'
END
ORDER BY GDPRange`,
[],
{ outFormat: oracledb.OUT_FORMAT_OBJECT }
);
```

Description:

Throws countries into buckets depending on their gdp (in billions), and then counts the number of countries in each.

8. AGGREGATION with HAVING

Location: in appService.js, portsNumShip(min,max), line 1849. Implementation:

Description:

This function allows companies to find how many ships of a certain size are found in ports. For example, if a supplier wanted to find how many ports contain small ships (say with sizes between 0-15), they could find out that only one port has ships that small, and that is where they should take their business.

NESTED AGGREGATION with GROUP BY Location: in appService.js, maxAvgContainer(), 1878

Implementation:

```
GROUP BY ShipName
`);
```

Description: This is a function which finds the ship with the highest average container value. This would be useful for shipping companies to know which ships are the most valuable.

10. DIVISION

Location: in appService.js, fetchHomeCountriesWithAllTradeAgreements(), line 828 Implementation:

```
const query = `
    SELECT hc.Name
    FROM HomeCountry hc
    WHERE NOT EXISTS (
        SELECT fc.Name
        FROM ForeignCountry fc
    WHERE NOT EXISTS (
        SELECT 1
        FROM Tariff1 t
        WHERE t.HomeName = hc.Name
        AND t.ForeignName = fc.Name
    )
    ) `;
```

Description: This function finds all Home Countries that have agreements with every foreign country. This can be used by companies to see which countries have the most developed trade ties.

Citations:

The tab functionality on the frontend was sourced from this: https://www.w3schools.com/howto/howto_js_tabs.asp

The button functionality on the frontend was based off this:

https://www.w3schools.com/css/css3_buttons.asp

A lot of our frontend was based off the demo project found here:

https://www.students.cs.ubc.ca/~cs-304/resources/javascript-oracle-resources/node-setup.html