

CSIT115/CSIT815 Database Management and Security

Laboratory 8

Scope

This laboratory includes the tasks related to granting access right to the subsets of relational tables and verifying consistency constraints in the relational tables.

This laboratory consists of 2 tasks and specification of each task starts from a new page.

It is strongly recommended to solve the problems included in this specification **before coming to a laboratory class** and bring the preliminary solutions to a laboratory class such that any doubts, question, problems, etc can be discussed with a tutor in a laboratory class. Such procedure allows for more effective use of time spent in a supervised laboratory class.

Tasks

Task1 (1 mark)

Download and unzip a file `laboratory8-all-files.zip`. You should get the files `Laboratory8.pdf`, `dbcreate8.sql`, and `dbdrop8.sql`. Copy the files to your USB drive such that you can access both files either through command line interface `mysql` or graphical user interface `MySQL Workbench`.

Connect as a user that has all privileges on a database `csit115` and execute a script `dbdrop8.sql` to drop the older versions of the relational tables. Next, execute a script `dbcreate8.sql` to create and to load data into a sample database.

Implement a script `solution1.sql` that performs the following actions.

- (1) First, the script creates two database users with the names the same as *a prefix of your University account* concatenated with `_1` in a case of the first user and concatenated with `_2` in a case of the second user.
- (2) Next, the script creates in a database `csit115` a relational view `DRVADM` that allows for access to information about drivers and administration people aggregated in the following way.

ENUM	LNUM	STATUS	POSITION	DOB	CATEGORY
1	10001	AVAILABLE	NULL	1978-01-01	driver
17	NULL	NULL	ceo	NULL	admin
...

A relational view `DRVADM` must be organized such that all rows that contain information about drivers must have no value (NULL) in a column `POSITION` and all rows that contain information about admin people must have no value (NULL) in the columns `LNUM` and `STATUS`.

The following hints provide more information on how to create a view:

- it is possible to use `UNION` or `UNION ALL` operation to “vertically concatenate” two relational tables,
- it is possible to use a symbol `NULL` in `SELECT` clause, for example
`SELECT 1+1, NULL FROM DUAL;`
- it is also possible to use a string constant in `SELECT` clause, for example
`SELECT 1+1, ' = two' FROM DUAL;`

- (3) Next, the script grants a read privilege to all information included a view `DRVADM` to a user with the same name as *a prefix of your University email account* `_1`.
- (4) Next, the script grants a read privilege to all information included in a view `DRVADM` except the rows where a date of birth is not empty to a user with the same name as *a prefix of your University email account* `_2`.

(5) Next, the script displays all information available to both users.

(6) Finally, the script displays the read privileges granted to both users.

Deliverables

A file `solution1.rpt` with a report from processing of SQL script `solution1.sql`. The report **MUST** have no errors and the report **MUST** list all SQL statements processed.

A report that contains no listing of executed SQL statements scores no marks and report that contains errors also scores no marks !

The names of users created in Task 1 must be the same as *a prefix of your University account* concatenated with `_1` for the first user and `_2` for the second user. The different names indicate that your work has been done by another student with all consequences implied by such fact.

Task 2 (1 mark)

Refresh the contents of `csit115` database with SQL scripts `dbdrop8.sql` and `dbcreate8.sql`.

Implement SQL script `solution2.sql` that performs the following actions.

- (1) The script uses a database `csit115`.
- (2) Next, the script changes a value of a system variable `AUTOCOMMIT` to `'OFF'`.
- (3) The script corrupts then contents of a relational table `TRIPLEG` by changing a name of a departure city in a leg 2 of a trip 25 from `Sydney` into `Hobart` and through changing a name of destination city in a leg 3 of a trip 35 from `Perth` into `Adelaide`.
- (4) Next, The script verifies the following consistency constraint.

A destination city of a trip leg and departure city of the next trip leg within the same trip must be the same.

For example, consider a trip number 100. If a destination city of a trip leg number 3 within a trip number 100 is `Sydney` then if the trip has the next leg, i.e. leg number 4, then a departure city of such leg must be `Sydney` as well. It means that a trip cannot “jump” from city to city without recording it as a trip leg.

The script must display the violations of the consistency constraint defined above as a relational table with a single column that contains the messages consistent with a pattern listed below.

A destination city `city-name-1` of leg `leg-number-1` within a trip `trip-number` is different from a departure city `city-name-2` of leg `leg-number-2` within the same trip.

Obviously, the symbols `city-name-1`, `leg-number-1`, `trip-number`, `city-name-2`, `leg-number-2` used in the pattern above must be replaced with the appropriate values.

To form the messages use a function `CONCAT` to concatenate the values selected from the relational tables with the string constants.

- (5) Next, the script reverses the modifications done in a step (3) **in the simplest possible way**.

- (6) Finally, the script repeats verification of the same consistency constraint as in a step (4).

Deliverables

A file `solution2.rpt` with a report from processing of SQL script `solution2.sql`. The report **MUST** have no errors and the report **MUST** list all SQL statements processed.

A report that contains no listing of executed SQL statements scores no marks and report that contains errors also scores no marks !

End of specification