

Product (\times)

- Example:

$$U = S \times T$$

- Procedure for constructing result
 - Pair each tuple s of S with each tuple t of T
 - Concatenation of " st " is a tuple of U
 - Schema of U consists of the attributes of S and then T , in that order
 - In case attribute A has the same name in both S and T , we differentiate by writing $S.A$ and $T.A$
- Schemas on either side of " $=$ " will not match

Product (\times): Example

| | | |
|----------|----------|----------|
| S | A | B |
| | 1 | 2 |
| | 3 | 4 |

| | | |
|----------|----------|----------|
| T | B | C |
| | 5 | 6 |
| | 7 | 8 |
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Renaming (ρ)

- Example:

$$\rho_{R2(A1, \dots, An)}(R1)$$

- The operator's application results in a relation named R2 with a modified schema relative to R1
- R1's value is used to build the new relation R2 but with the attributes in R2 named as listed in A1, ..., An
- The attribute names usually differ from the original relation's
 - But they have the same number (i.e., there is no projection)
 - And there is nothing which requires all attribute names to differ from the original

Renaming (ρ): Example

Pubs

| name | addr | URL |
|-------|-----------|----------------------|
| Rob's | Fort | http://robsplace.com |
| Pat's | Broughton | http://patspub.ca |

ρ ModPubs(pubname, location, web) Pubs

ModPubs

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Bit of a breather

- We now have all of the straightforward operators
- One of them is used to combine together two relations (product)
- However:
 - Using our operators so far to pose non-trivial questions of relations can be painful
 - For example, we may often be interested in relations that share the same attributes
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 - **Sells** relation has attributes for **pubs**, **beers** and **prices**
 - **Pubs** relation has attributes for **names**, **addresses** and **URL**
 - Need to somehow link up the tuples we want from **Sells** with the information contained in **Pub**

Bit of a breather

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Sells

| pub | beer | price |
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(we want)

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Bit of a breather

- We will (frequently!) need to combine relations
- A common thread:
 - Relations to be combined together either have shared attribute names...
 - ... or we can rename attributes so that sharing occurs
- Rather than using σ , \times , π and ρ all the time, we can instead use a **join operator**.

Theta Join (\bowtie_C)

- Example:

$$R3 = R1 \bowtie_C R2$$

- Procedure for constructing result
 - Take the product of R1 and R2 ($R1 \times R2$)
 - Then apply σ_C to the result
- As with σ , the condition C in a theta-join can be any boolean-valued expression
- (Schema of the result?)

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Natural Join (\bowtie)

- Example:

$$R3 = R1 \bowtie R2$$

- This is the most used type of join
- Connects two relations by the following procedure:
 - Pairs of attributes from tuples having the same name are compared for equality.
 - Only those tuples where such attributes are equal will be kept.
 - One copy of each pair is projected out of the resulting set of tuples.

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