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Introduction:

This assignment topic is independent for student. Which, I have chosen ***“restaurant delivery service”*** for designing my ***entity relationship diagram***. I have chosen this topic my own interest. My database mainly ***focuses on restaurant delivery service***.

Brief Description of the Database Assumption:

My chosen topic is **“restaurant delivery service”**. I have to **design and developed database** with my chosen topic. I have **selected my topic from URL** which provide in Crouse work. In this course work I am **visited many type of restaurant** and **searched different type of website**. Which I have **gain different knowledge** about restaurant delivery service. By monitoring restaurant physically and I have set some entity. Which I have used entity in the database system. I have to use many type of entities for developing database like- **“tbl_12hours_service”, “tbl_24hours_service”, “tbl_address”, “tbl_branch”, “tbl_customer”, “tbl_day_shift”, “tbl_delivery”, “tbl_delivery_time_card”, “tbl_employee”, “tbl_night_shift”, “tbl_restaurant”, “tbl_rules” and “tbl_service”**. I am going to design an entity relationship model for relational database by using all thirteen entities. I have described all the thirteen entities. **Following chen’s foot notation** I am **developed ERD** for the **restaurant delivery service**. Restaurant delivery service web performs where any customer can choice **package by own choice**. There have **many type of restaurant** and they have **different branch**. The branch provides **service time 12hours and 24 hours**. The customer can choices any service by own choice. But the 12hours and 24hours service **flow rules**. Both service times are under of rules. And they provide **two types of service day shift and night shift**. The customers can choice any time. Day service provides package a **common price** but night services provide **package with extra charge** .both are use for **data redundancy**. The customers can payment by card for **their delivery package**. They will be **keeping some information like - branch, service, delivery and employee**. All the **branch has own address**. All type of address is **under of branch**. Which the “address” will be kept all type of addresses **like-customer address and employee address and branch address** .my database design by this process.

ERD (Entity Relationship Diagram): Given Below-

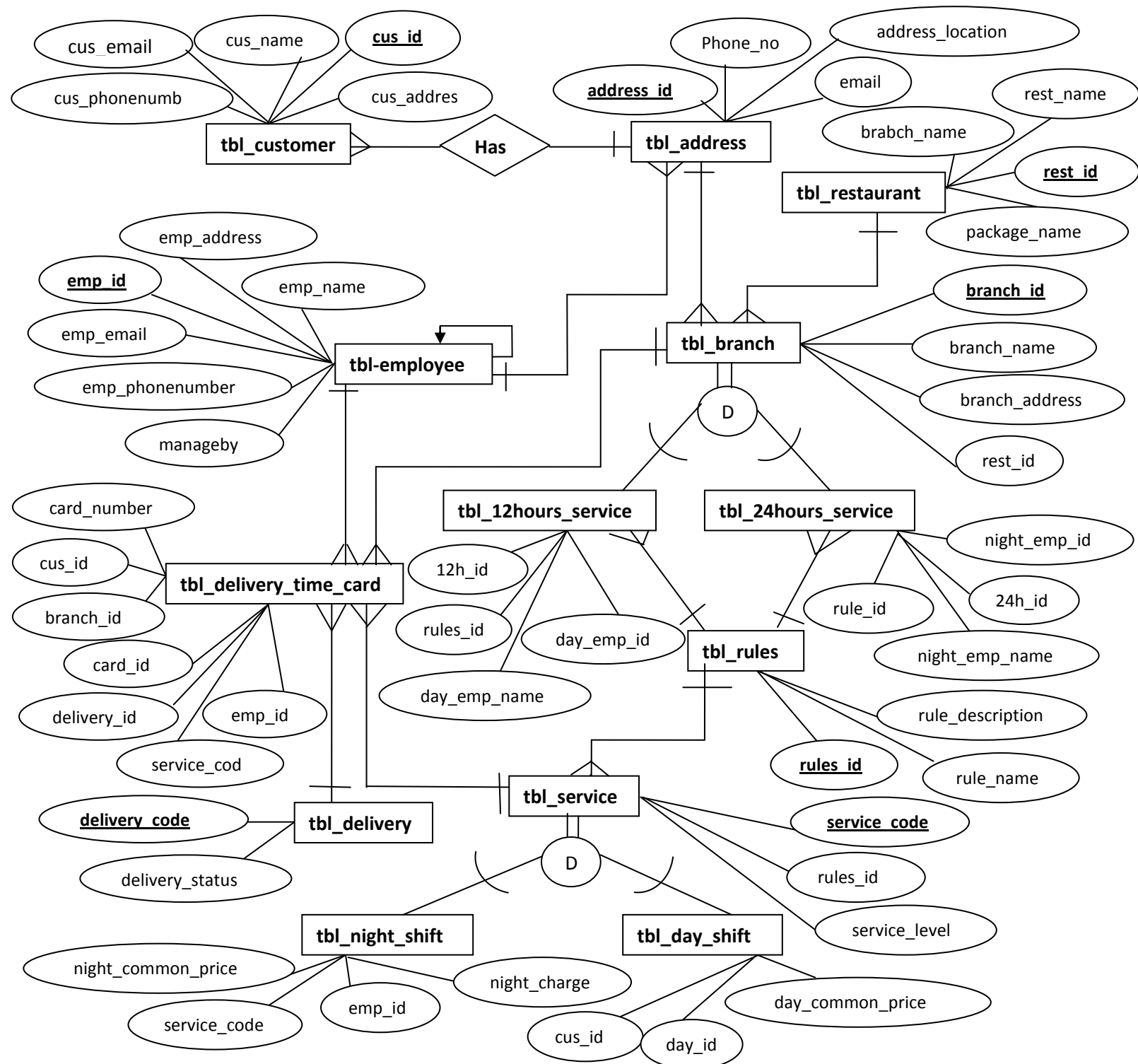


Figure: 1.1-Digram for ERD

Mapping ERD to 3NF:

I have developed **Entity Relationship Model** by using restaurant delivery service. For Develop this system used this **relational data model**. All the relationship **identified** from this **entity relationship data model**. Which I have **identified entity and attributes**. All the data help me mapping for entity relationship data model.

No	Table	Attributes
01	tbl_12hours_service	12h_id,day_emp_id,day_emp_name, rules_id
02	tbl_24hours_service	24h_id,night_emp_id,night_emp_name, rules_id
03	tbl_address	<u>address_id</u> , address_location, phone_no, email
04	tbl_branch	<u>branch_id</u> ,branch_name, branch_address ,rest_id
05	tbl_customer	<u>cus_id</u> ,cus_name, cus_address ,cus_phonenumber,cus_email
06	tbl_day_shift	day_id,cus_id,day_common_price
07	tbl_delivery	<u>delivery_code</u> ,delivery_status
08	tbl_delivery_time_card	card_id, emp_id , cus_id , service_code ,card_number, delivery_id , branch_id
09	tbl_employee	<u>emp_id</u> ,emp_name,emp_address,emp_phonenumber,emp_email, managedby
10	tbl_night_shift	service_code,emp_id,night_common_price,night_charge
11	tbl_restaurant	<u>rest_id</u> ,rest_name,branch_name,package_name
12	tbl_rules	<u>rules_id</u> ,rule_name,rule_description
13	tbl_service	<u>service_code</u> , rules_id ,service_level

Figure: 1.2-Table for ERD TO 3NF

I have map **entity relationship data model using 3rd normalized from**. By the requirement I have mapped database using 3rd normalization from. So relational data model **maintains 3rd normalized from**.

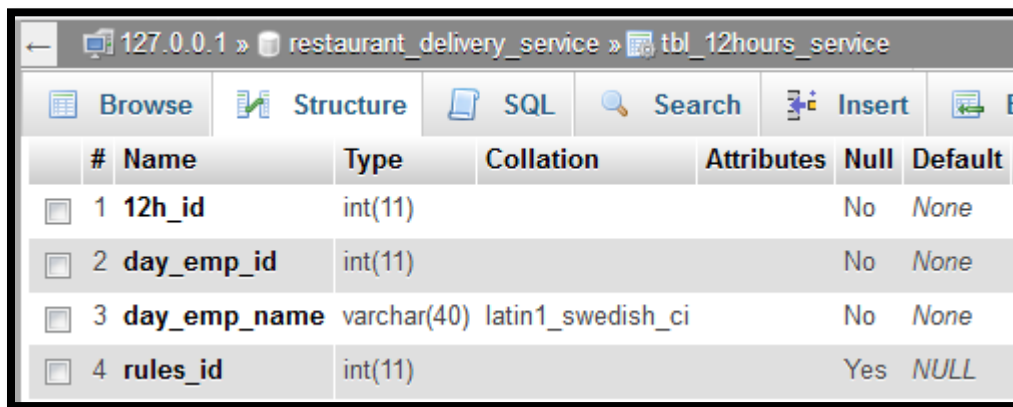
Database Statement Used Create Table:

“tbl_12hours_service” table statement

SQL Code for table “tbl_12hours_service”:

```
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `tbl_12hours_service` (  
  `12h_id` int(11) NOT NULL,  
  `day_emp_id` int(11) NOT NULL,  
  `day_emp_name` varchar(40) NOT NULL,  
  `rules_id` int(11) DEFAULT NULL,  
  KEY `rules_id` (`rules_id`) USING BTREE  
) ENGINE=InnoDB DEFAULT CHARSET=latin1 ROW_FORMAT=COMPACT;
```

Table output:



The screenshot shows a database management interface with a toolbar containing 'Browse', 'Structure', 'SQL', 'Search', 'Insert', and 'Export' buttons. Below the toolbar is a table with 7 columns: '#', 'Name', 'Type', 'Collation', 'Attributes', 'Null', and 'Default'. The table contains 4 rows of data for the 'tbl_12hours_service' table.

#	Name	Type	Collation	Attributes	Null	Default
1	12h_id	int(11)			No	None
2	day_emp_id	int(11)			No	None
3	day_emp_name	varchar(40)	latin1_swedish_ci		No	None
4	rules_id	int(11)			Yes	NULL

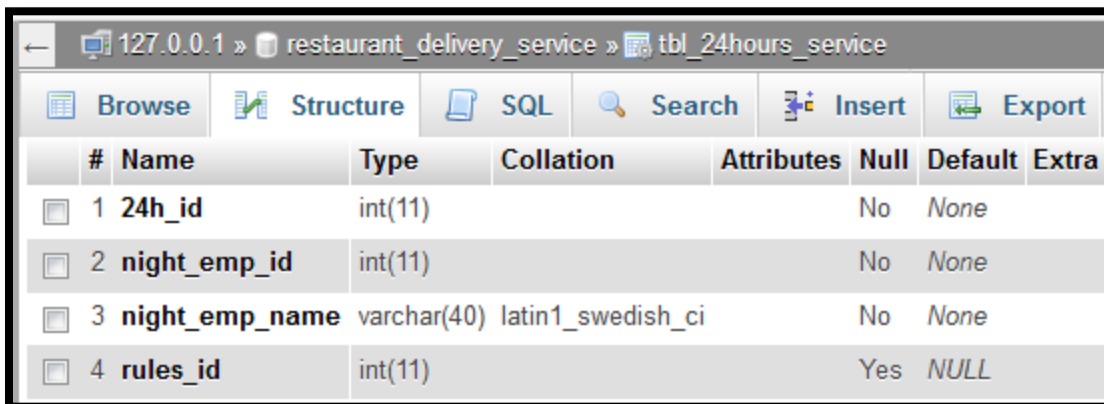
Figure: 1.3-Table for “tbl_12hours_service”

“tbl_24hours_service” table statement

SQL Code for table “tbl_24hours_service”:

```
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `tbl_24hours_service` (  
  
  `24h_id` int(11) NOT NULL,  
  
  `night_emp_id` int(11) NOT NULL,  
  
  `night_emp_name` varchar(40) NOT NULL,  
  
  `rules_id` int(11) DEFAULT NULL,  
  
  KEY `rules_id` (`rules_id`) USING BTREE  
  
) ENGINE=InnoDB DEFAULT CHARSET=latin1 ROW_FORMAT=COMPACT;
```

Table Output:



The screenshot shows a database management tool interface with a breadcrumb path: 127.0.0.1 » restaurant_delivery_service » tbl_24hours_service. Below the path are tabs for Browse, Structure, SQL, Search, Insert, and Export. The 'Structure' tab is active, displaying a table with 8 columns: #, Name, Type, Collation, Attributes, Null, Default, and Extra. The table contains 4 rows of data:

#	Name	Type	Collation	Attributes	Null	Default	Extra
1	24h_id	int(11)			No	None	
2	night_emp_id	int(11)			No	None	
3	night_emp_name	varchar(40)	latin1_swedish_ci		No	None	
4	rules_id	int(11)			Yes	NULL	

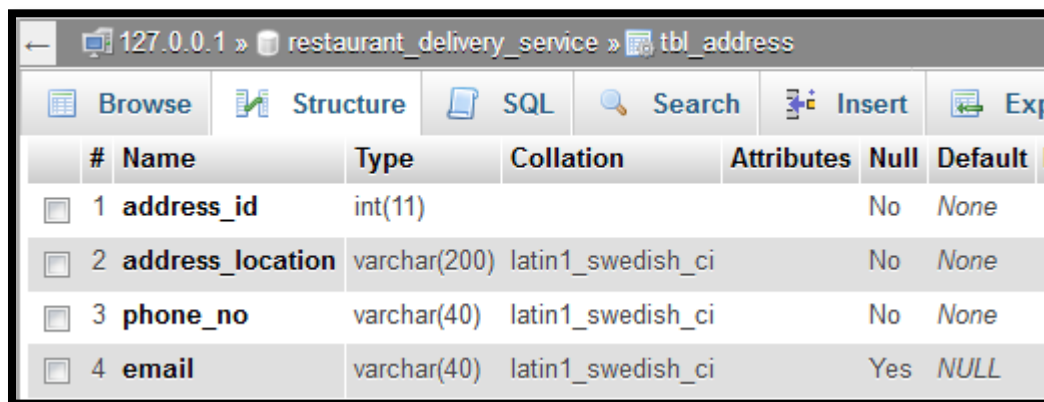
Figure: 1.4-Table for “tbl_24hours_service”

“tbl_address” table statement

SQL Code for table “tbl_address”:

```
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `tbl_address` (  
  `address_id` int(11) NOT NULL,  
  `address_location` varchar(200) NOT NULL,  
  `phone_no` varchar(40) NOT NULL,  
  `email` varchar(40) DEFAULT NULL,  
  KEY `cus_id` (`address_id`) USING BTREE  
) ENGINE=InnoDB DEFAULT CHARSET=latin1 ROW_FORMAT=COMPACT;
```

Table Output:



The screenshot shows a database management tool interface with the following tabs: Browse, Structure, SQL, Search, Insert, and Export. The 'Structure' tab is active, displaying the table structure for 'tbl_address' in the 'restaurant_delivery_service' database. The table has four columns: address_id (int(11), No, None), address_location (varchar(200), latin1_swedish_ci, No, None), phone_no (varchar(40), latin1_swedish_ci, No, None), and email (varchar(40), latin1_swedish_ci, Yes, NULL).

#	Name	Type	Collation	Attributes	Null	Default
1	address_id	int(11)			No	None
2	address_location	varchar(200)	latin1_swedish_ci		No	None
3	phone_no	varchar(40)	latin1_swedish_ci		No	None
4	email	varchar(40)	latin1_swedish_ci		Yes	NULL

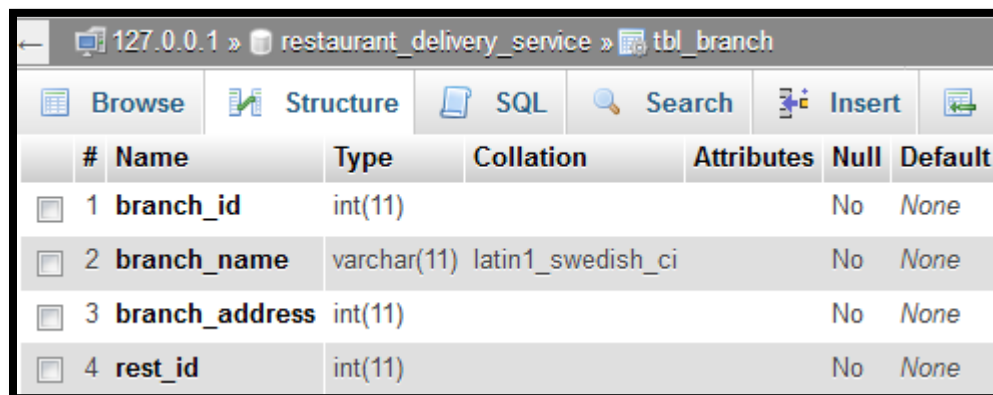
Figure: 1.5-Table for “tbl_address”

“tbl_branch” table statement

SQL Code for table “tbl_branch”:

```
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `tbl_branch` (  
  
  `branch_id` int(11) NOT NULL,  
  
  `branch_name` varchar(11) NOT NULL,  
  
  `branch_address` int(11) NOT NULL,  
  
  `rest_id` int(11) NOT NULL,  
  
  KEY `branch_address` (`branch_address`) USING BTREE,  
  
  KEY `rest_id` (`rest_id`) USING BTREE,  
  
  KEY `branch_id` (`branch_id`) USING BTREE  
  
) ENGINE=InnoDB DEFAULT CHARSET=latin1 ROW_FORMAT=COMPACT;
```

Table Output:



The screenshot shows a database management tool interface with the following tabs: Browse, Structure, SQL, Search, and Insert. The 'Structure' tab is active, displaying the table structure for 'tbl_branch' in the 'restaurant_delivery_service' database. The table has four columns: 'branch_id' (int(11)), 'branch_name' (varchar(11) with collation latin1_swedish_ci), 'branch_address' (int(11)), and 'rest_id' (int(11)). All columns are marked as 'No' for null and 'None' for default values.

#	Name	Type	Collation	Attributes	Null	Default
1	branch_id	int(11)			No	None
2	branch_name	varchar(11)	latin1_swedish_ci		No	None
3	branch_address	int(11)			No	None
4	rest_id	int(11)			No	None

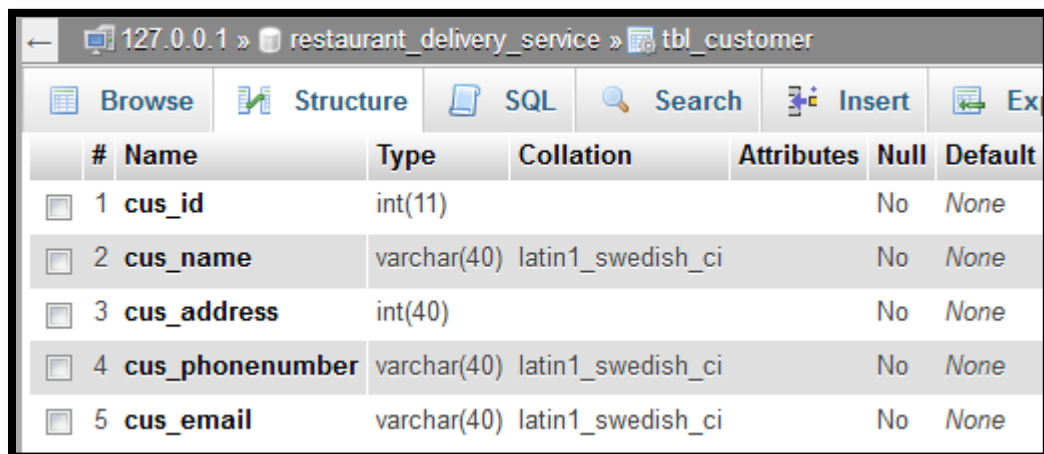
Figure: 1.6-Table for “tbl_branch”

“tbl_customer” table statement

SQL Code for table “tbl_customer”:

```
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `tbl_customer` (  
  
  `cus_id` int(11) NOT NULL,  
  
  `cus_name` varchar(40) NOT NULL,  
  
  `cus_address` int(40) NOT NULL,  
  
  `cus_phonenumber` varchar(40) NOT NULL,  
  
  `cus_email` varchar(40) NOT NULL,  
  
  KEY `cus_address` (`cus_address`) USING BTREE,  
  
  KEY `cus_id` (`cus_id`) USING BTREE  
  
) ENGINE=InnoDB DEFAULT CHARSET=latin1 ROW_FORMAT=COMPACT;
```

Table Output:



The screenshot shows a database management tool interface with a breadcrumb path: 127.0.0.1 » restaurant_delivery_service » tbl_customer. Below the path are tabs for Browse, Structure, SQL, Search, Insert, and Export. The 'Structure' tab is active, displaying a table with 5 columns. Each column has a checkbox to its left. The columns are: 1 cus_id (int(11), No, None), 2 cus_name (varchar(40) latin1_swedish_ci, No, None), 3 cus_address (int(40), No, None), 4 cus_phonenumber (varchar(40) latin1_swedish_ci, No, None), and 5 cus_email (varchar(40) latin1_swedish_ci, No, None).

#	Name	Type	Collation	Attributes	Null	Default
<input type="checkbox"/> 1	cus_id	int(11)			No	None
<input type="checkbox"/> 2	cus_name	varchar(40)	latin1_swedish_ci		No	None
<input type="checkbox"/> 3	cus_address	int(40)			No	None
<input type="checkbox"/> 4	cus_phonenumber	varchar(40)	latin1_swedish_ci		No	None
<input type="checkbox"/> 5	cus_email	varchar(40)	latin1_swedish_ci		No	None

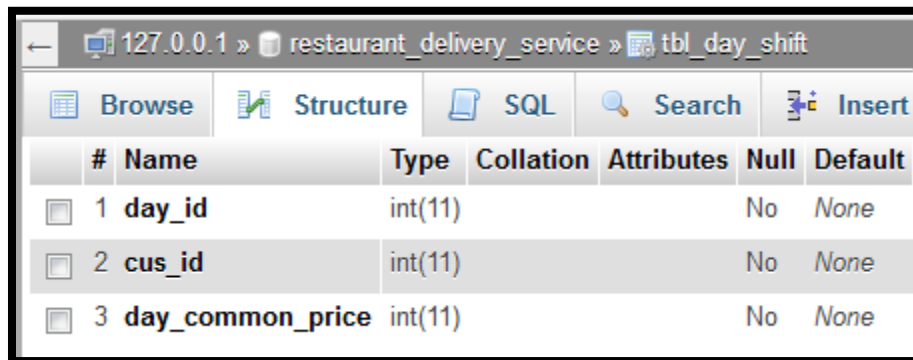
Figure: 1.7-table for “tbl_customer”

“tbl_day_shift” table statement

SQL Code for table “tbl_day_shift”:

```
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `tbl_day_shift` (  
  
  `day_id` int(11) NOT NULL,  
  
  `cus_id` int(11) NOT NULL,  
  
  `day_common_price` int(11) NOT NULL  
  
) ENGINE=InnoDB DEFAULT CHARSET=latin1 ROW_FORMAT=COMPACT;
```

Table Output:



The screenshot shows a database management interface with a breadcrumb path: 127.0.0.1 » restaurant_delivery_service » tbl_day_shift. Below the path are tabs for Browse, Structure, SQL, Search, and Insert. The 'Structure' tab is active, displaying a table with 7 columns: #, Name, Type, Collation, Attributes, Null, and Default. The table contains 3 rows of data:

#	Name	Type	Collation	Attributes	Null	Default
1	day_id	int(11)			No	None
2	cus_id	int(11)			No	None
3	day_common_price	int(11)			No	None

Figure: 1.8-table for tbl_day_shift

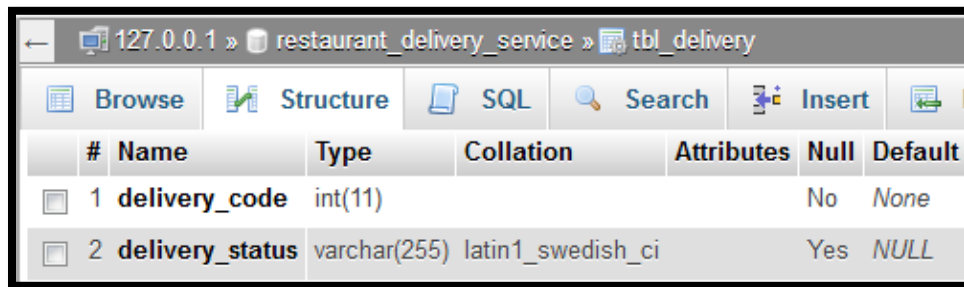
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“tbl_delivery” table statement

SQL Code for table “tbl_delivery”:

```
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `tbl_delivery` (  
  `delivery_code` int(11) NOT NULL,  
  `delivery_status` varchar(255) DEFAULT NULL,  
  KEY `delivery_code` (`delivery_code`) USING BTREE  
) ENGINE=InnoDB DEFAULT CHARSET=latin1 ROW_FORMAT=COMPACT;
```

Table Output:



The screenshot shows a database management tool interface. The top bar indicates the connection to '127.0.0.1' and the database 'restaurant_delivery_service'. The table 'tbl_delivery' is selected. The 'Structure' tab is active, displaying the table's schema. The table has two columns: 'delivery_code' (int(11), NOT NULL) and 'delivery_status' (varchar(255), DEFAULT NULL). The 'delivery_code' column is the primary key, indicated by a key icon. The 'Collation' for 'delivery_status' is 'latin1_swedish_ci'. The 'Attributes' column is empty for both columns. The 'Null' column shows 'No' for 'delivery_code' and 'Yes' for 'delivery_status'. The 'Default' column shows 'None' for 'delivery_code' and 'NULL' for 'delivery_status'.

#	Name	Type	Collation	Attributes	Null	Default
1	delivery_code	int(11)			No	None
2	delivery_status	varchar(255)	latin1_swedish_ci		Yes	NULL

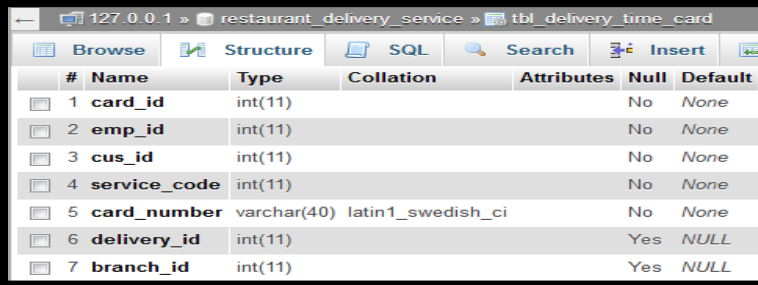
Figure: 1.9-table for “tbl_delivery”

“tbl_delivery_time_card” table statement

SQL Code for table “tbl_delivery_time_card”:

```
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `tbl_delivery_time_card` (  
  
  `card_id` int(11) NOT NULL,  
  
  `emp_id` int(11) NOT NULL,  
  
  `cus_id` int(11) NOT NULL,  
  
  `service_code` int(11) NOT NULL,  
  
  `card_number` varchar(40) NOT NULL,  
  
  `delivery_id` int(11) DEFAULT NULL,  
  
  `branch_id` int(11) DEFAULT NULL,  
  
  KEY `emp_id` (`emp_id`) USING BTREE,  
  
  KEY `cus_id` (`cus_id`) USING BTREE,  
  
  KEY `service_code` (`service_code`) USING BTREE,  
  
  KEY `delivery_id` (`delivery_id`) USING BTREE,  
  
  KEY `branch_id` (`branch_id`) USING BTREE  
  
) ENGINE=InnoDB DEFAULT CHARSET=latin1 ROW_FORMAT=COMPACT;
```

Table Output:



The screenshot shows a database management tool interface with the table structure of 'tbl_delivery_time_card' displayed. The table has 7 columns: card_id, emp_id, cus_id, service_code, card_number, delivery_id, and branch_id. The first four columns are integers (int(11)) and are NOT NULL. The card_number column is a varchar(40) and is NOT NULL. The delivery_id and branch_id columns are integers (int(11)) and are DEFAULT NULL. All columns are indexed using BTREE.

#	Name	Type	Collation	Attributes	Null	Default
1	card_id	int(11)			No	None
2	emp_id	int(11)			No	None
3	cus_id	int(11)			No	None
4	service_code	int(11)			No	None
5	card_number	varchar(40)	latin1_swedish_ci		No	None
6	delivery_id	int(11)			Yes	NULL
7	branch_id	int(11)			Yes	NULL

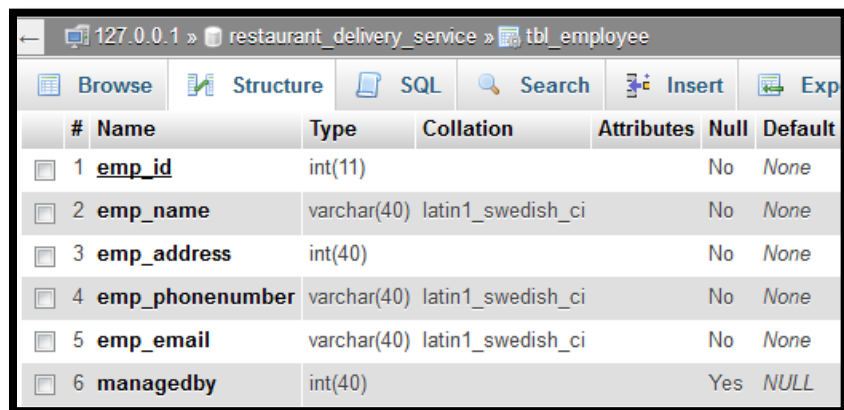
Figure: 1.10-Table for “tbl_delivery_time_card”

“tbl_employee” table statement

SQL Code for table “tbl_employee”:

```
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `tbl_employee` (  
  
  `emp_id` int(11) NOT NULL,  
  
  `emp_name` varchar(40) NOT NULL,  
  
  `emp_address` int(40) NOT NULL,  
  
  `emp_phonenumber` varchar(40) NOT NULL,  
  
  `emp_email` varchar(40) NOT NULL,  
  
  `managedby` int(40) DEFAULT NULL,  
  
  PRIMARY KEY (`emp_id`),  
  
  KEY `managedby` (`managedby`) USING BTREE COMMENT 'self join column',  
  
  KEY `emp_id` (`emp_id`) USING BTREE,  
  
  KEY `emp_address` (`emp_address`) USING BTREE  
  
) ENGINE=InnoDB DEFAULT CHARSET=latin1 ROW_FORMAT=COMPACT;
```

Table Output:



The screenshot shows a database management tool interface with the following tabs: Browse, Structure, SQL, Search, Insert, and Export. The 'Structure' tab is active, displaying the table structure for 'tbl_employee'. The table has 6 columns: emp_id, emp_name, emp_address, emp_phonenumber, emp_email, and managedby. The columns are listed with their respective data types, collations, attributes, nullability, and default values.

#	Name	Type	Collation	Attributes	Null	Default
1	emp_id	int(11)			No	None
2	emp_name	varchar(40)	latin1_swedish_ci		No	None
3	emp_address	int(40)			No	None
4	emp_phonenumber	varchar(40)	latin1_swedish_ci		No	None
5	emp_email	varchar(40)	latin1_swedish_ci		No	None
6	managedby	int(40)			Yes	NULL

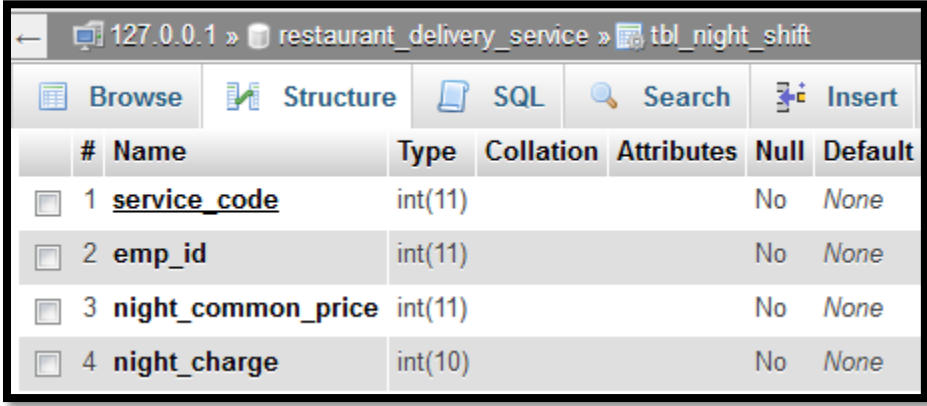
Figure: 1.11-Table for “tbl_employee”

“tbl_night_shift” table statement

SQL Code for table “tbl_night_shift”:

```
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `tbl_night_shift` (  
  
  `service_code` int(11) NOT NULL,  
  
  `emp_id` int(11) NOT NULL,  
  
  `night_common_price` int(11) NOT NULL,  
  
  `night_charge` int(10) NOT NULL,  
  
  PRIMARY KEY (`service_code`)  
  
) ENGINE=InnoDB DEFAULT CHARSET=latin1 ROW_FORMAT=COMPACT;
```

Table Output:



The screenshot shows a database management interface with a breadcrumb path: 127.0.0.1 » restaurant_delivery_service » tbl_night_shift. Below the path are tabs for Browse, Structure, SQL, Search, and Insert. The 'Structure' tab is active, displaying a table with 7 columns: #, Name, Type, Collation, Attributes, Null, and Default. The table contains 4 rows of data:

#	Name	Type	Collation	Attributes	Null	Default
1	<u>service_code</u>	int(11)			No	None
2	emp_id	int(11)			No	None
3	night_common_price	int(11)			No	None
4	night_charge	int(10)			No	None

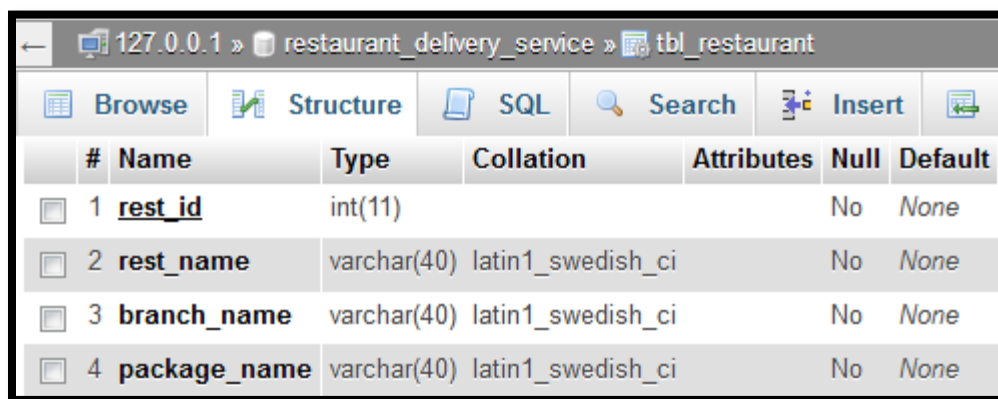
Figure: 1.12-Table for “tbl_night_shift”

“tbl_restaurant” table statement

SQL Code for table “tbl_restaurant”:

```
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `tbl_restaurant` (  
  `rest_id` int(11) NOT NULL,  
  `rest_name` varchar(40) NOT NULL,  
  `branch_name` varchar(40) NOT NULL,  
  `package_name` varchar(40) NOT NULL,  
  PRIMARY KEY (`rest_id`),  
  KEY `rest_id` (`rest_id`) USING BTREE  
) ENGINE=InnoDB DEFAULT CHARSET=latin1 ROW_FORMAT=COMPACT;
```

Table Output:



The screenshot shows a database management tool interface with the following tabs: Browse, Structure, SQL, Search, and Insert. The 'Structure' tab is active, displaying the table structure for 'tbl_restaurant' in the 'restaurant_delivery_service' database. The table has four columns: 'rest_id' (int(11), primary key), 'rest_name' (varchar(40)), 'branch_name' (varchar(40)), and 'package_name' (varchar(40)). All columns are set to 'No' for nullability and 'None' for default values. The collation for the varchar columns is 'latin1_swedish_ci'.

#	Name	Type	Collation	Attributes	Null	Default
1	<u>rest_id</u>	int(11)			No	None
2	rest_name	varchar(40)	latin1_swedish_ci		No	None
3	branch_name	varchar(40)	latin1_swedish_ci		No	None
4	package_name	varchar(40)	latin1_swedish_ci		No	None

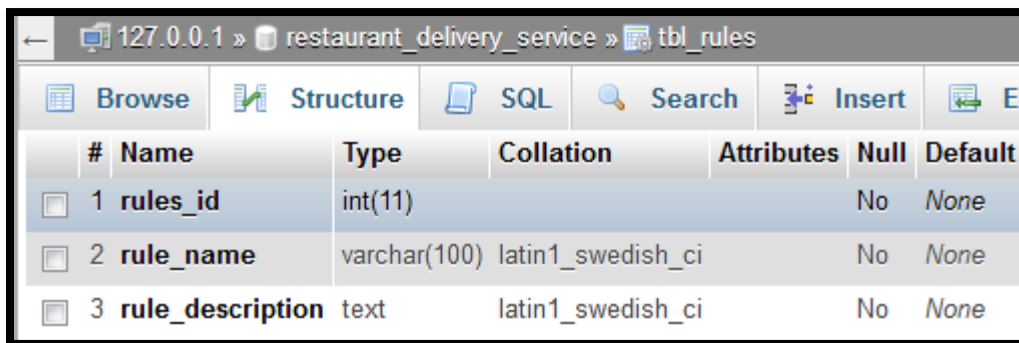
Figure: 1.13-Table for “tbl_restaurant”

“tbl_rules” table statement

SQL Code for table “tbl_rules”:

```
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `tbl_rules` (  
  `rules_id` int(11) NOT NULL,  
  `rule_name` varchar(100) NOT NULL,  
  `rule_description` text NOT NULL,  
  KEY `rules_id` (`rules_id`) USING BTREE  
) ENGINE=InnoDB DEFAULT CHARSET=latin1 ROW_FORMAT=COMPACT;
```

Table Output:



#	Name	Type	Collation	Attributes	Null	Default
1	rules_id	int(11)			No	None
2	rule_name	varchar(100)	latin1_swedish_ci		No	None
3	rule_description	text	latin1_swedish_ci		No	None

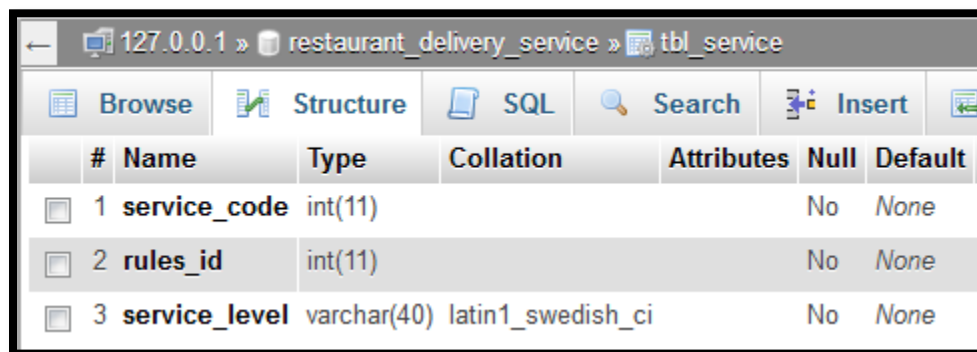
Figure: 1.14-Table for “tbl_rules”

“tbl_service” table statement

SQL Code for table “tbl_service”:

```
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `tbl_service` (  
  `service_code` int(11) NOT NULL,  
  `rules_id` int(11) NOT NULL,  
  `service_level` varchar(40) NOT NULL,  
  KEY `rules_id` (`rules_id`) USING BTREE,  
  KEY `service_code` (`service_code`) USING BTREE  
) ENGINE=InnoDB DEFAULT CHARSET=latin1 ROW_FORMAT=COMPACT;
```

Table Output:



#	Name	Type	Collation	Attributes	Null	Default
1	service_code	int(11)			No	None
2	rules_id	int(11)			No	None
3	service_level	varchar(40)	latin1_swedish_ci		No	None

Figure: 1.15-Table for “tbl_service”

(Anon., n.d.)

Create Query Statement with Demonstration:

1. Query for Order By:

Description:

This query for showing **“order by” function**, which show from **“tbl_customer” table** **cus_id, cus-name and cus_address**. and then order by **“cus_name” dese.**

Code for “Order By”:

```
SELECT cus_id, cus_name, cus_address
from tbl_customer
order by cus_name desc;
```

Result: Query run successfully.

```
SELECT cus_id, cus_name, cus_address
FROM tbl_customer
ORDER BY cus_name DESC
LIMIT 0 , 30
```

Figure: 1.16-Display of “order by” query run successfully

Output:

+ Options		
cus_id	cus_name ▲	cus_address
601	Robert	401
606	Olivia	406
605	Emily	405
604	Bonny	404
602	Ava	402
603	Amelia	403

Figure: 1.17- Query output of “order by”

2. Query For Inner Joins:

Description:

This query is showing for **“Inner Joins” function**, which shows from **“tbl_restaurant” table** **tbl_branch**, which **“inner joins” is rest_id, rest_name** and **branch_id, branch_name**.

Code for “Inner Joins”:

```
SELECT r.rest_id,rest_name,tbl_branch.branch_id,tbl_branch.branch_name
FROM tbl_restaurant r
INNER JOIN tbl_branch ON r.rest_id=tbl_branch.rest_id;
```

Result: Query run successfully.

```
SELECT r.rest_id, rest_name, tbl_branch.branch_id, tbl_branch.branch_name
FROM tbl_restaurant r
INNER JOIN tbl_branch ON r.rest_id = tbl_branch.rest_id
LIMIT 0 , 30
```

Figure: 1.18- Display of “Inner Joins” query run successfully

Output:

+ Options			
rest_id	rest_name	branch_id	branch_name
1	kfc	1301	Aaron's Hil
2	BFC	1302	Babbacombe

Figure: 1.19- Query output of “Inner Joins”

3. Query for Sub-Query Where Clause:

Description:

This query is showing for **“Sub-Query Where Clause” function**, which shows from **“tbl_branch”** table and which **“sub-query” is rest_id in rest_id**.

Code for “Sub-Query Where Clause”:

```
SELECT *  
FROM `tbl_branch`  
WHERE rest_id in (SELECT rest_id FROM `tbl_restaurant` WHERE rest_name='BFC')
```

Result: Query run successfully.



```
SELECT *  
FROM `tbl_branch`  
WHERE rest_id  
IN (  
  
    SELECT rest_id  
    FROM `tbl_restaurant`  
    WHERE rest_name = 'BFC'  
)  
LIMIT 0 , 30
```

Figure: 1.20- Display of “sub-query where clause” query run successfully

Output:

+ Options			
branch_id	branch_name	branch_address	rest_id
1302	Babbacombe	402	2

Figure: 1.21- Query output of “sub-query where clause”

4. Query For Partial Matching Where Clause:

Description:

This query is showing for “**Partial Matching**” function, which shows from “**tbl_employee**” table which “**emp_email**” like “**yahoo**”.

Code for “Partial Matching”:

```
SELECT *  
FROM `tbl_employee`  
WHERE emp_email LIKE '%yahoo%'
```

Result: Query run successfully.

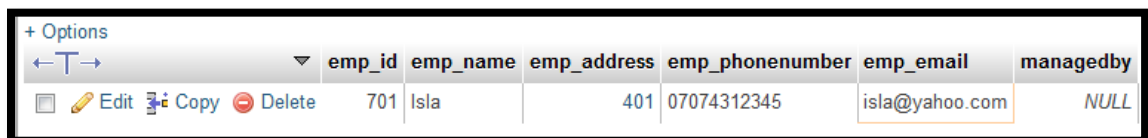
A screenshot of a SQL query editor showing the following code:

```
SELECT *  
FROM `tbl_employee`  
WHERE emp_email LIKE '%yahoo%'  
LIMIT 0 , 30
```

The code is color-coded: 'SELECT' is purple, '*' is green, 'FROM' is purple, '`tbl_employee`' is green, 'WHERE' is purple, 'emp_email' is green, 'LIKE' is purple, and '%yahoo%' is green. 'LIMIT' is purple, '0' is green, and '30' is green.

Figure: 1.22- Display of “partial matching” query run successfully

Output:

A screenshot of a database query output window. It shows a table with 7 columns: emp_id, emp_name, emp_address, emp_phonenumber, emp_email, and managedby. The first row of data has values: 701, Isla, 401, 07074312345, isla@yahoo.com, and NULL. The emp_email cell is highlighted with an orange border. Above the table is a toolbar with icons for Edit, Copy, and Delete, and a dropdown menu labeled '+ Options'.

emp_id	emp_name	emp_address	emp_phonenumber	emp_email	managedby
701	Isla	401	07074312345	isla@yahoo.com	NULL

Figure: 1.23- Query output of “particle matching

5. Query for Aggregate Function:

Description:

This query is showing for “**Aggregate Function**” which shows from “**tbl_night_shift**” table and showing night “**average charge**”.

Code for “Aggregate Function”:

```
SELECT avg( night_charge ) AS 'average charge'  
FROM `tbl_night_shift`
```

Result: Query run successfully.

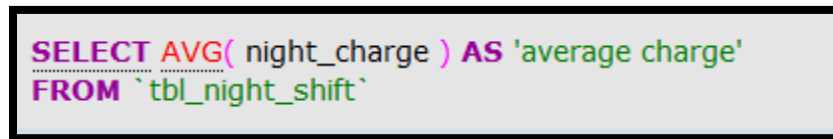
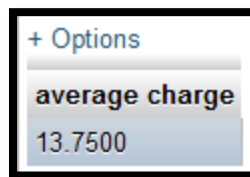
A screenshot of a SQL query code editor. The code is: `SELECT AVG(night_charge) AS 'average charge'` followed by `FROM `tbl_night_shift`` on the next line. The text is color-coded: `SELECT` is purple, `AVG` is red, `(` is blue, `night_charge` is black, `)` is blue, `AS` is purple, `'average charge'` is green, `FROM` is purple, and ``tbl_night_shift`` is green.

Figure: 1.24- Display of “aggregate function” query run successfully

Output:

A screenshot of a query output window. It has a title bar with a plus icon and the text '+ Options'. Below the title bar, there is a table with one column and one row. The column header is 'average charge' and the value in the row is '13.7500'.

average charge
13.7500

Figure: 1.25- Query output of “aggregate function”

6. Query For Grouped By and Having Clauses:

Description:

This query is showing for **“Grouped By and Having Clauses”** which shows from **“tbl_night_shift”** table and showing group by **night_common_price** and having **“sum (night_charge)”**.

Code for “Grouped By and Having Clauses”:

```
SELECT night_common_price,sum(night_charge)
FROM `tbl_night_shift`
GROUP by night_common_price
HAVING sum(night_charge)>15
```

(Anon., n.d.)

Result: Query run successfully.

```
SELECT night_common_price, SUM( night_charge )
FROM `tbl_night_shift`
GROUP BY night_common_price
HAVING SUM( night_charge ) >15
LIMIT 0 , 30
```

Figure: 1.26- Display of “grouped by and having clauses” query run successfully

Output:

+ Options	
night_common_price	sum(night_charge)
15	20
25	35

Figure: 1.27- Query output of “grouped by and having clause”

7. Query for Sub-Query as a Relation:

Description:

This query is showing for “**Sub Query as a Relation**” which shows from “**tbl_restaurant**” table and inner join from “**tbl_branch**” which showing **rest_id**, **rest_name** and **branch_id**, **branch_name**.

Code for “Sub-Query as a Relation”:

```
SELECT r.rest_id,rest_name,tbl_branch.branch_id,tbl_branch.branch_name
FROM tbl_restaurant r
INNER JOIN tbl_branch ON r.rest_id=tbl_branch.rest_id
```

and tbl_branch.branch_address = (select address_id from tbl_address where address_location='27 Colmore Row Birmingham England B3 2EW')

Result:

```
SELECT r.rest_id, rest_name, tbl_branch.branch_id, tbl_branch.branch_name
FROM tbl_restaurant r
INNER JOIN tbl_branch ON r.rest_id = tbl_branch.rest_id
AND tbl_branch.branch_address = (
SELECT address_id
FROM tbl_address
WHERE address_location = '27 Colmore Row Birmingham England B3 2EW' )
LIMIT 0 , 30
```

Figure: 1.28- Display of “sub-query as a relation” query run successfully

Output:

+ Options			
rest_id	rest_name	branch_id	branch_name
1	kfc	1301	Aaron's Hil

Figure: 1.29- Query output of “sub-query as a relation”

8. Query For Self Join:

Description:

This query is showing for “**Self Join**” function, which shows from “**tbl_restaurant**” table and “**tbl_branch**” table .where **rest_is**, **rest_name** and **branch_is**,**branch_name**.

Code for “Self Join”:

```
SELECT r.rest_id,rest_name,tbl_branch.branch_id,tbl_branch.branch_name
FROM tbl_restaurant r, tbl_branch
WHERE r.rest_id=tbl_branch.rest_id;
```

Result:

```
SELECT r.rest_id, rest_name, tbl_branch.branch_id, tbl_branch.branch_name
FROM tbl_restaurant r, tbl_branch
WHERE r.rest_id = tbl_branch.rest_id
LIMIT 0 , 30
```

Figure: 1.30- Display of “self join” query run successfully

Output:

+ Options			
rest_id	rest_name	branch_id	branch_name
1	kfc	1301	Aaron's Hil
2	BFC	1302	Babbacombe

Figure: 1.31- Query output of “self join”

9. Query For Create View:

Description:

This query is showing for **“Create View”** which shows view table **“branch_view”**. From **“tbl_branch”** where select **branch_id, branch_name, address_location** as address.

Table for Before Create View:

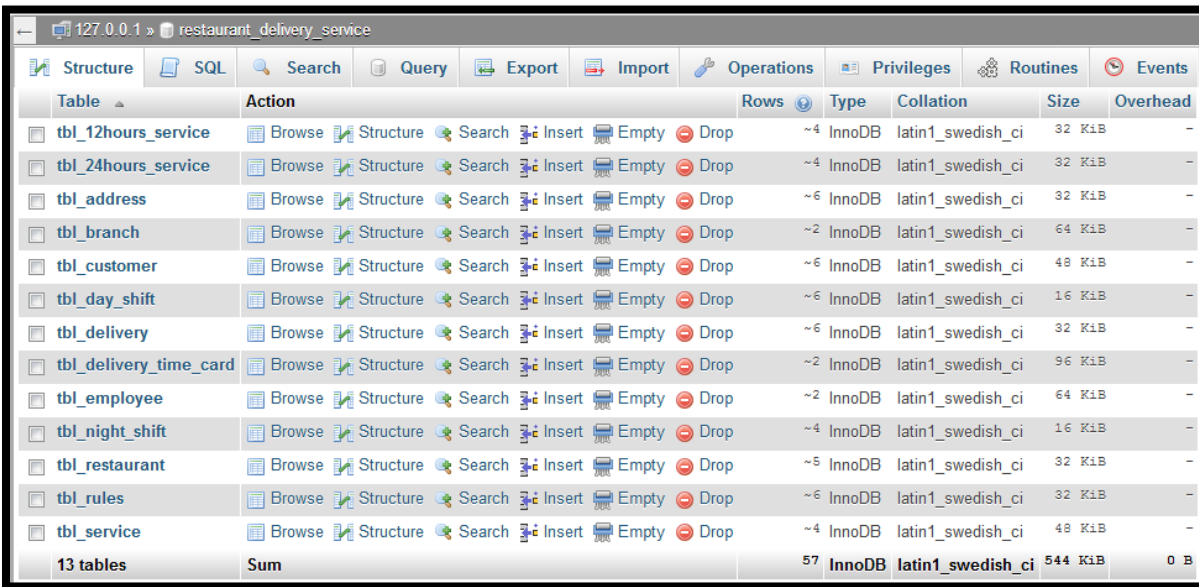


Table	Action	Rows	Type	Collation	Size	Overhead
tbl_12hours_service	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	~4	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	32 KiB	-
tbl_24hours_service	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	~4	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	32 KiB	-
tbl_address	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	~6	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	32 KiB	-
tbl_branch	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	~2	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	64 KiB	-
tbl_customer	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	~6	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	48 KiB	-
tbl_day_shift	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	~6	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	16 KiB	-
tbl_delivery	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	~6	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	32 KiB	-
tbl_delivery_time_card	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	~2	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	96 KiB	-
tbl_employee	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	~2	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	64 KiB	-
tbl_night_shift	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	~4	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	16 KiB	-
tbl_restaurant	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	~5	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	32 KiB	-
tbl_rules	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	~6	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	32 KiB	-
tbl_service	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	~4	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	48 KiB	-
13 tables	Sum	57	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	544 KiB	0 B

Figure: 1.32-Table for before create view table

Code for “Create View”:

```
CREATE VIEW branch_veiw as
```

```
SELECT branch_id,branch_name,address_location as address,rest_id
```

```
FROM tbl_branch,tbl_address
```

```
where address_id=branch_address;
```

(Anon., n.d.)

Result:

```
CREATE VIEW branch_veiw AS SELECT branch_id, branch_name, address_location AS address, rest_id
FROM tbl_branch, tbl_address
WHERE address_id = branch_address
```

Figure: 1.33- Display of “create view” query run successfully

Output: After create view table, which table *name is “branch_view”*

Table	Action	Rows	Type	Collation	Size	Overhead
branch_veiw	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	~0	View	---	-	-
tbl_12hours_service	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	~4	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	32 KiB	-
tbl_24hours_service	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	~4	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	32 KiB	-
tbl_address	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	~6	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	32 KiB	-
tbl_branch	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	~2	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	64 KiB	-
tbl_customer	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	~7	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	48 KiB	-
tbl_day_shift	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	~6	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	16 KiB	-
tbl_delivery	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	~6	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	32 KiB	-
tbl_delivery_time_card	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	~2	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	96 KiB	-
tbl_employee	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	~2	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	64 KiB	-
tbl_night_shift	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	~4	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	16 KiB	-
tbl_restaurant	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	~5	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	32 KiB	-
tbl_rules	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	~6	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	32 KiB	-
tbl_service	Browse Structure Search Insert Empty Drop	~4	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	48 KiB	-
14 tables	Sum	58	InnoDB	latin1_swedish_ci	544 KiB	0 B

Figure: 1.34-Display create view table of “branch_view”

10. Query for view as a relation:

Deception: This query is showing for “**View as a Relation**” where relation rest_id with rest_id from “**branch_view**” and “**tbl_restaurant**”.

Code for “View as a Relation”:

```
SELECT b.rest_id,r.rest_name,branch_id,b.branch_name
FROM `branch_veiw` b, tbl_restaurant r
WHERE r.rest_id=b.rest_id;
```

Result:

```
SELECT b.rest_id, r.rest_name, branch_id, b.branch_name
FROM `branch_veiw` b, tbl_restaurant r
WHERE r.rest_id = b.rest_id
LIMIT 0 , 30
```

Figure: 1.35- Display of “view as a relation” query run successfully

Output:

+ Options			
rest_id	rest_name	branch_id	branch_name
1	kfc	1301	Aaron's Hil
2	BFC	1302	Babbacombe

Figure: 1.36- Query output of “view as a relation”

11. Trigger:

Deception: Here trigger table is **“tbl_customer”**, which “cus_phonenumber” **start value like “01”**. If “cus_phonenumber” does not flow this rules then the **“cus_phonenumber” is not valid** is showing.

Table for Before Create Trigger:

+ Options				
cus_id	cus_name	cus_address	cus_phonenumber	cus_email
601	Robert	401	07911177233	robert@gmail.com
602	Ava	402	07911177211	ava@gmail.com
603	Amelia	403	07911177280	amelia@gmail.com
604	Bonny	404	07911177555	bonny@gmail.com
605	Emily	405	07934721000	emily@gmail.com
606	Olivia	406	07911177555	olivia@gmail.com

Figure: 1.37-Display of before create trigger

Display of Trigger for “tbl_customer” table:

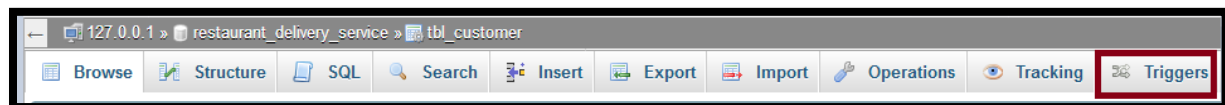


Figure: 1.38-Display of create trigger

Displays of Add Trigger View:

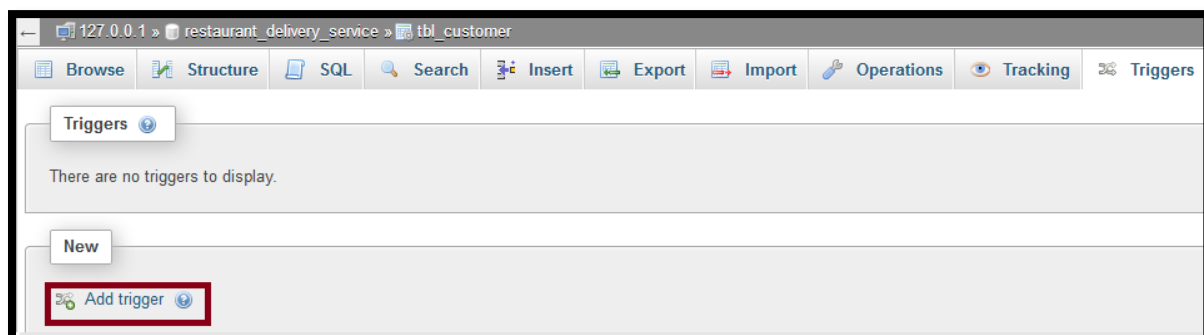
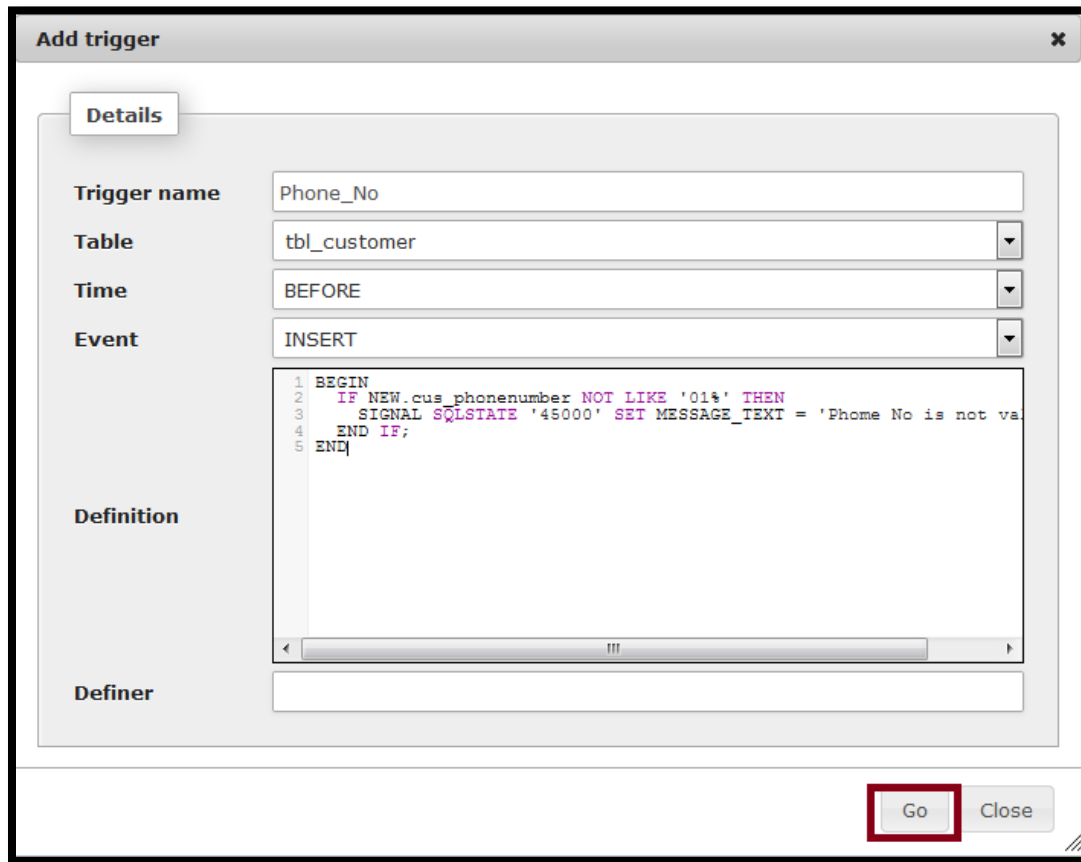


Figure: 1.39-Display of add trigger

Create View Code for Trigger:



Add trigger

Details

Trigger name Phone_No

Table tbl_customer

Time BEFORE

Event INSERT

Definition

```
1 BEGIN
2 IF NEW.cus_phonenumber NOT LIKE '01%' THEN
3     SIGNAL SQLSTATE '45000' SET MESSAGE_TEXT = 'Phone No is not va
4 END IF;
5 END;
```

Definer

Go **Close**

Figure: 1.40-Display of create trigger

Code for trigger:

BEGIN

IF NEW.cus_phonenumber NOT LIKE '01%' THEN

SIGNAL SQLSTATE '45000' SET MESSAGE_TEXT = 'Phome No is not valid';

END IF;

END

Result: Trigger Phone_No has been created.

```
CREATE TRIGGER `Phone_No` BEFORE INSERT ON `tbl_customer`  
FOR EACH  
ROW BEGIN  
IF NEW.cus_phonenumber NOT LIKE '01%'  
THEN  
SIGNAL SQLSTATE '45000'  
SET MESSAGE_TEXT = 'Phome No is not valid';  
  
END IF ;  
  
END
```

Figure: 1.41- Display of “trigger” create successfully

Trigger Check by wrong value: Here *cus_phonenumber* value dose not maintained trigger rules.

Column	Type	Function	Null	Value
cus_id	int(11)			001
cus_name	varchar(40)			Robert
cus_address	int(40)			401
cus_phonenumber	varchar(40)			7865439678
cus_email	varchar(40)			robert@gmail.com

Figure: 1.42-Display of check trigger value

Output: Here showing *Phone No is not valid*.



Figure: 1.43-Display of phone no is not valid

Right value check by “phone no”: Here *cus_phonenumber* value maintained trigger rules.

The screenshot shows a web application interface for inserting a new customer. The form has the following fields:

Column	Type	Function	Null	Value
cus_id	int(11)			001
cus_name	varchar(40)			Robert
cus_address	int(40)			401
cus_phonenumber	varchar(40)			01723456767
cus_email	varchar(40)			robert@gmail.com

At the bottom right of the form, there is a "Go" button.

Figure: 1.44-Right value checking

Result: value insert successfully.

```
INSERT INTO `restaurant_delivery_service`.`tbl_customer` (  
  `cus_id` ,  
  `cus_name` ,  
  `cus_address` ,  
  `cus_phonenumber` ,  
  `cus_email`  
)  
VALUES (  
  '001', 'Robert', '401', '01723456767', 'robert@gmail.com'  
);
```

Figure: 1.45- Display of “one row inserted” successfully

Output: After inserted ***cus_phonenumber*** value.

+ Options				
cus_id	cus_name	cus_address	cus_phonenumber	cus_email
601	Robert	401	07911177233	robert@gmail.com
602	Ava	402	07911177211	ava@gmail.com
603	Amelia	403	07911177280	amelia@gmail.com
604	Bonny	404	07911177555	bonny@gmail.com
605	Emily	405	07934721000	emily@gmail.com
606	Olivia	406	07911177555	olivia@gmail.com
1	Robert	401	01723456767	robert@gmail.com

Figure: 1.46-Table for insert successfully

Evaluation:

Now a day **restaurant** is very famous place for every person. In our country **there are many kind of restaurant** which they provide tasty food and delivery different food. There are many kinds of **restaurant open in 24 hours**. Which people collect food all time by different price? So that I have selected this topic for this reasons. I have **completed the entire major task** in my selected topic. I will try to **cover all the major features in my database**. But after developing this system **I have realizes some other features should be need this system**. First of the entire customer can not **send message to employee for any problem** and they do not get any **notification for payment or delivery**. So it is current problem for database system. So it must be **cover further development**. Otherwise I think this system designed very well. And it will be working very well in the real life.

Conclusion:

In this assignment I have ***gained different knowledge about database system***. Including I have gain ***SQL code, ERD, create table, query, sub-query, view table and trigger etc.*** my experience will help me full better success in the near future where database problems will come out.

Self assessment:

	%	Fail	Insufficient	Pass	Good	Very Good	Excellent
ERD/Schema	10						✓
Implementation	10					✓	
Queries(Explanation And Execution)	40						✓
Trigger And View	20						✓
Self-Assessment Sheet And Evaluation	20					✓	
Total	100						

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