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1.

(a)

Relational Algebra:

$$\pi_{ename}[\sigma_{w1.eid=emp.eid}[\sigma_{w1.eid=w3.eid}[\sigma_{w1.eid=w2.eid}[\rho(w1, \\ \sigma_{dept.did=works.did \text{ and } dept.dname='Hardware'}(works \times dept)) \times \rho(w2, \\ \sigma_{dept.did=works.did \text{ and } dept.dname='Software'}(works \times dept))] \times \rho(w3, \\ \sigma_{dept.did=works.did \text{ and } dept.dname='Research'}(works \times dept))] \times emp]]$$

Non-recursive Datalog:

Q(ename) :- emp(eid,ename,age,salary), works(eid,did,pct\_time), dept(did, 'Hardware', budget, managerid), works(eid,did,pct\_time), dept(did, 'Software', budget, managerid), works(eid,did,pct\_time), dept(did, 'Software', budget, managerid)

Relational Calculus:

$$Q(ename) = \forall_{ename} emp(eid, ename, age, salary) \wedge [(\exists_{dname} dept(did, 'Hardware', budget, managerid) \wedge \forall_{dname} \forall_{did} (works \wedge dept \Rightarrow w1.did=d1.did) \vee \exists_{dname} dept(did, 'Software', budget, managerid) \wedge \forall_{dname} \forall_{did} (works \wedge dept \Rightarrow w1.did=d1.did) \vee \exists_{dname} dept(did, 'Research', budget, managerid) \wedge \forall_{dname} \forall_{did} (works \wedge dept \Rightarrow w1.did=d1.did))]$$

SQL:

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SELECT e.ename FROM (SELECT w.* FROM works w
INNER JOIN dept d1 ON d1.did = w.did AND d1.dname IN ('Hardware')) w1
INNER JOIN (SELECT w.* FROM works w
INNER JOIN dept d1 ON d1.did = w.did AND d1.dname IN ('Software')) w2
ON w1.eid = w2.eid
INNER JOIN (SELECT w.* FROM works w
INNER JOIN dept d1 ON d1.did = w.did AND d1.dname IN ('Research')) w3
ON w1.eid = w3.eid
INNER JOIN emp e ON w1.eid = e.eid
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(b)

Relational Algebra:

$$\pi_{dname}[\sigma_{w.eid \text{ is NULL}}[(dept \cap works) \cup (dept-works)]]$$

Non-recursive Datalog:

Q(dname) :- dept(did, dname, budget, managerid), works(NULL, did, pct\_time)

Relational Calculus:

$$Q(dname) = \exists_{dname} [w.eid \text{ is 'NULL'} \Rightarrow (dept(did, dname, budget, managerid) \wedge works(eid, did, pct\_time)) \vee \neg(works(eid, did, pct\_time))]$$

SQL:

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SELECT DISTINCT d.dname FROM dept d
LEFT JOIN works w ON d.did = w.did
WHERE w.eid IS NULL
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(c)

SQL:

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SELECT DISTINCT d1.managerid FROM dept d1
WHERE d1.budget > 1500000 AND d1.managerid NOT IN
(SELECT UNIQUE d1.managerid FROM dept d1
WHERE d1.budget <= 1500000)

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(d)

“Whose salary is less than or equal to the salary of every employee” equals to “whose salary is the lowest”

SQL:

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SELECT e1.ename FROM emp e1 WHERE e1.salary <= (SELECT MIN(e2.salary) FROM emp
e2)

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(e)

SQL:

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SELECT e.ename FROM dept d1
INNER JOIN emp e ON d1.managerid = e.eid
WHERE d1.budget = (SELECT MAX(d2.budget) FROM dept d2)

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(f)

SQL:

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SELECT d.dname, AVG(e.salary) AS 'average employee salary' FROM dept d
INNER JOIN works w ON w.did = d.did
INNER JOIN emp e ON e.eid = w.eid
WHERE d.budget >= 50
GROUP BY w.did

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(g)

SQL:

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SELECT d.managerid FROM dept d
GROUP BY d.managerid
HAVING SUM(d.budget) = (SELECT MAX(d2.sum) FROM (SELECT SUM(d1.budget) AS
sum FROM dept d1
GROUP BY d1.managerid) d2)

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(h)

SQL:

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SELECT e1.ename FROM emp e1, works w1
WHERE e1.eid = w1.eid AND w1.did = (SELECT d1.did FROM dept d1 WHERE d1.dname =
'Hardware') AND w1.eid NOT IN
(SELECT w1.eid FROM works w1
WHERE w1.did <> (SELECT d1.did FROM dept d1 WHERE d1.dname = 'Hardware'))

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2.

< Relational Algebra to Non-recursive Datalog >

$$\begin{aligned}
 1. P \times Q &:= \text{ans}(x^{\rightarrow}, y^{\rightarrow}) \leftarrow P(x^{\rightarrow}), Q(y^{\rightarrow}) \\
 2. \sigma_F(R) &:= \text{ans}(x^{\rightarrow}) \leftarrow R(\sigma_F(y^{\rightarrow}))
 \end{aligned}$$

$$3. \pi_{j_1, \dots, j_n}(R) := \text{ans}(x_{j_1}, \dots, x_{j_n}) \leftarrow R(x_1, \dots, x_m)$$

< Non-recursive Datalog to Relational Algebra >

$$1. \text{ans}(x \overrightarrow{\phantom{x}}) \leftarrow R_1(x_1 \overrightarrow{\phantom{x}}), \dots, R_n(x_n \overrightarrow{\phantom{x}}) := R_1 \times R_2 \times \dots \times R_n$$

$$2. \text{ans}(x \overrightarrow{\phantom{x}}) \leftarrow R(\sigma_F(x_1 \overrightarrow{\phantom{x}}, \dots, x_n \overrightarrow{\phantom{x}})) := \sigma_F(R)$$

$$3. \text{ans}(x_1 \overrightarrow{\phantom{x}}, \dots, x_n \overrightarrow{\phantom{x}}) \leftarrow R(x_1, \dots, x_n) := \pi_{1, \dots, n}(R)$$

For example,  $H(x, y) :- R(x, u, v), S(y, u)$  be a rule.

It can be expressed  $H = \pi_{1,4} [\sigma_{2=2}(R \times S)]$  as a form of Relational Algebra (RA) with cartesian product, selection, and projection.

In the process of calculating this RA,  $R \times S$  would be show the result of product of relation R and S, which means there are many redundant constants in the result.

x	u	v	y	u
$x_1$	$u_1$	$v_1$	$y_1$	$u_1$
$x_2$	$u_2$	$v_2$	$y_1$	$u_1$
$\vdots$	$\vdots$	$\vdots$	$\vdots$	$\vdots$
$x_n$	$u_n$	$v_n$	$y_n$	$u_n$

< The table of  $R \times S$  >

Then, by using selection, the result of the product operation will be filtered because selection operation works for separating between factual distinct data and redundant one.

x	u	v	y	u
$x_1$	$u_1$	$v_1$	$y_1$	$u_1$
$x_2$	$u_2$	$v_2$	$y_2$	$u_2$
$\vdots$	$\vdots$	$\vdots$	$\vdots$	$\vdots$
$x_n$	$u_n$	$v_n$	$y_n$	$u_n$

< The table of  $\sigma_{2=2}(R \times S)$  >

Finally, projection operation can help generate target variables and constants.

x	y
$x_1$	$y_1$
$\vdots$	$\vdots$
$x_n$	$y_n$

< The table of  $\pi_{1,4}[\sigma_{2=2}(R \times S)]$  >