Assignment 5

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Question 1

CASE 1: Let us consider a case with EXISTS and UNION operator as below:

SELECT L1(r) FROM R r WHERE C1(r) AND EXISTS (SELECT L2(s) FROM S s WHERE C2(s,r) UNION SELECT L3(t) FROM T t WHERE C3(t,r))

The optimized query in RA for the above query can be written as follows:

$$\pi_{L1(r)}(R\bowtie_{C1(r)\wedge C2(s,r)}S)$$

CASE 2: Let us consider a case with NOT EXISTS and UNION operator as below:

SELECT L1(r) FROM R r WHERE C1(r) AND NOT EXISTS (SELECT L2(s) FROM S s WHERE C2(s,r) UNION SELECT L3(t) FROM T t WHERE C3(t,r))

The optimized query in RA for the above query can be written as follows:

$$\pi_{L1(r)}(\sigma_{C1(r)}(R)) - \pi_{L1(r)}(R \bowtie_{C1(r) \land C2(s,r)} S)$$

CASE 3: Let us consider a case with EXISTS and INTERSECT operator as below:

SELECT L1(r) FROM R r WHERE C1(r) AND EXISTS (SELECT L2(s) FROM S s WHERE C2(s,r)INTERSECT SELECT L3(t) FROM T t WHERE C3(t,r))

The optimized query in RA for the above query can be written as follows:

$$\pi_{L1(r)}(\sigma_{C1(r)}(R)) \cap \pi_{L1(r)}(R \bowtie_{C1(r) \land C2(s,r)} (S \bowtie_{S.s=T.t} T))$$

CASE 4: Let us consider a case with NOT EXISTS and INTERSECT operator as below:

SELECT L1(r) FROM R r WHERE C1(r) AND NOT EXISTS (SELECT L2(s) FROM S s WHERE C2(s,r)INTERSECT SELECT L3(t) FROM T t

WHERE C3(t,r))

The optimized query in RA for the above query can be written as follows:

$$\pi_{L1(r)}(\sigma_{C1(r)}(R)) - (\pi_{L1(r)}(\sigma_{C1(r)}(R)) \cap \pi_{L1(r)}(R \bowtie_{C1(r) \land C2(s,r)} (S \bowtie_{S.s=T.t} T)))$$

CASE 5: Let us consider a case with EXISTS and EXCEPT operator as below:

SELECT L1(r)

FROM R r

WHERE C1(r)

AND EXISTS (SELECT L2(s)

FROM S s

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WHERE C2(s,r)
EXCEPT
SELECT L3(t)
FROM T t
WHERE C3(t,r))
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The optimized query in RA for the above query can be written as follows:

$$\pi_{L1(r)}(\sigma_{C1(r)}(R)) - \pi_{L1(r)}(R \bowtie_{C1(r) \land C2(s,r)} (S \bowtie_{S.s=T.t} T))$$

CASE 6: Let us consider a case with NOT EXISTS and EXCEPT operator as below:

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SELECT L1(r)

FROM R r

WHERE C1(r)

AND NOT EXISTS (SELECT L2(s)

FROM S s

WHERE C2(s,r)

EXCEPT

SELECT L3(t)

FROM T t

WHERE C3(t,r))
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The optimized query in RA for the above query can be written as follows:

$$\pi_{L1(r)}(\sigma_{C1(r)}(R)) - (\pi_{L1(r)}(\sigma_{C1(r)}(R)) - \pi_{L1(r)}(R \bowtie_{C1(r) \land C2(s,r)} (S \bowtie_{S.s=T.t} T)))$$

Question 2

We can see that

$$RHS = \pi_{a,b}(R \overline{\times} S)$$

$$= \pi_{a,b}(\pi_{a,b}(R) - \pi_{a,b}(R \bowtie S))$$

$$= \pi_{a,b}(\pi_{a,b}(R) - \pi_{a,b}(S))$$

$$= \pi_{a,b}(R) - \pi_{a,b}(S)$$

$$= LHS$$

3.A

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The given query is
select p1.pid, p1.name
from person p1, worksfor w1
where p1.pid = w1.pid and w1.cname = 'Google' and
exists (select 1
from person p2, worksfor w2
where p2.pid = w2.pid and
(p1.pid,p2.pid) in (select k.pid1,k.pid2 from knows k) and
w1.salary < w2.salary);
The following query can be translated to RA Query using temporary view as
follows:
with googleworker as (select pid, name, salary from worksfor where cname='Google')
select pid, name
from (googleworker g1
join worksfor g2
on (g1.salary < g2.salary) subquery1
join (select p1.pid, p2.pid
from person p1 join knows on (p1.pid=k.pid1)
join person 2 on (k.pid2 = p2.pid)
on (p1.pid = g1.pid and p2.pid = g2.pid);
    googleWorker = \pi_{pid,cname,salary}(\sigma_{cname='Google'}(worksfor))
    \mathbf{E} = \pi_*(p \bowtie_{k.pid1=p.pid} knows \bowtie_{k.pid2=p1.pid} p1)
    F = \pi_*(googleWorker_1 \bowtie_{googleWorker_1.salary < worksfor.salary} worksfor)
    \pi_{p.pid,p.name}(E \bowtie_{p.pid=googleWorker_1.pid \land p1.pid=googleWorker_2.pid} F)
3.B
We can optimize the above expression as follows:
select distinct pid, name
from (select distinct w1.pid, w2.pid
from (select pid, salary from worksfor where cname = 'Google') w1
join (select pid, salary from worksfor) w2 on w1.salary < w2.salary) E
join (select pid, name, pid2
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from (select pid, name from person) p1

join knows k on p1.pid = k.pid1) F

on (pid = w1.pid and pid2 = w2.pid);

\mathbf{E} = \pi_{w1.pid,w2.pid}(\sigma_{cname='Google'}(w1) \bowtie_{w1.salary < w2.salary} w2)
\mathbf{F} = \pi_{name,pid1,pid2}(p \bowtie_{p..pid=k.pid1} k)
\pi_{pid1,name}(E \bowtie_{pid1=w1.pid \land pid2=w2.pid} F)
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4.A

The given Query is as follows:

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select p.pid
from person p
where p.pid = SOME (select ps.pid
from personSkill ps
where ps.skill = 'Programming' or ps.skill = 'Networks') and
p.pid ¡¿ ALL (select w.pid
from worksFor w
where w.cname = 'Amazon') and
not exists (select p1.pid
from person p1
where p1.city = 'Indianapolis' and
p1.pid in (select k.pid2 from knows k where k.pid1 = p.pid));
We can write the modified RA Query as follows:
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with progNetworks as (select pid, skill from personSkill where skill = 'Programming' or skill = 'Networks'), personIndy as (select pid, name, city, birthyear from person where city = 'Indianapolis'), amazonWorker as (select pid, cname, salary from worksFor where cname = 'Amazon') select pid from ((select pid, name, city, birthyear, skill from person natural join progNetworks except
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select p.pid, name, city, birthyear, skill
from person p
natural join progNetworks
natural join amazonWorker)
intersect
(select pid, name, city, birthyear, skill
from person natural join progNetworks
except
select p.pid, p.name, p.city, p.birthyear, skill
from person p
natural join progNetworks
join(personIndy p1 join knows k on p1.pid = k.pid2)
on k.pid1 = p.pid) subquery;
 \texttt{progNetworks} = \pi_{pid,skill}(\sigma_{skill='Programming' \lor skill='Networks'}(personSkill)
 personIndy = \pi_*(\sigma_{city='Indianapolis'}(p))
 amazonWorker = \pi_{pid,cname,salary}(\sigma_{cname='Amazon'}(w))
 E = \pi_*(p \bowtie progNetworks)
 F = \pi_*(E \bowtie amazonWorker)
 G = \pi_*(E \bowtie_{p.pid=k.pid1} (k \bowtie_{k.pid2=personIndy.pid} personIndy))
 Therefore \pi_{pid1}((E-F)\cap (E-G))
4.B
with progNetworks as (select pid, skill
from personSkill
where skill = 'Programming' or skill = 'Networks'),
personIndy as
(select pid from person
where city = 'Indianapolis'),
amazonWorker as (select pid from worksFor
where cname = 'Amazon')
select pid
from (select pid, skill
from progNetworks
except
(select pid, skill
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from progNetworks natural join amazonWorker
union
select distinct p.pid, skill
from progNetworks p
join (select distinct pid1
from personIndy join knows k on pid = k.pid2)
k \text{ on pid1} = p.pid) subquery;
 progNetworks = \pi_{pid,skill}(\sigma_{skill='Programming' \lor skill='Networks'}(personSkill)
 personIndy = \pi_*(\sigma_{city='Indianapolis'}(p)
 \texttt{amazonWorker} = \pi_{pid,cname,salary}(\sigma_{cname='Amazon'}(w))
 E = \pi_*(p \bowtie progNetworks)
 F = \pi_*(E \bowtie amazonWorker)
 G = \pi_*(E \bowtie_{p.pid=k.pid1} (k \bowtie_{k.pid2=personIndy.pid} personIndy))
 Therefore \pi_{pid1}(E - (F \cup G))
Question 5
5.A
The given query is select p1.pid, p2.pid
from person p1, person p2
where (p1.pid, p2.pid) in (select k.pid1, k.pid2 from knows k)
and not p2.birthyear ¿ SOME (select p.birthyear
from person p
where p.pid in (select k.pid2
from knows k
where k.pid1 = p1.pid);
We can write the RA SQl for the same using temporary views as follows
select p1pid, p2pid
from (select *
from person p1
join knows k on p1.pid = k.pid1
join person p2 on p2.pid = k.pid2
except
select p1.*, k.*, p2.*
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from person p1

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join knows k on p1.pid = k.pid1
join person p2 on p2.pid = k.pid2
join (person p3 join knows k3 on (p3.pid = k3.pid2)) on
(p2.birthyear > p3.birthyear and k3.pid1 = p1.pid)) subquery;
 E = \pi_{p1.*,k.*,p2.*}(p1 \bowtie_{p1.pid=k.pid1} k \bowtie_{k.pid2=p2.pid} p2)
F = \pi_{p1.*,k.*,p2.*}(E \bowtie_{p1.pid=k2.pid \land p2.birtyear > p3.birthyear} (p3 \bowtie_{p3.pid=k2.pid2} k2))
 Therefore \pi_{p1.pid1,p2.pid}(E-F)
5.B
with P as (select pid, birthyear from person),
p1Knowsp2 as (select p1.pid as pid1, p2.pid as pid2, p2.birthyear
from person p1
join knows k on p1.pid = k.pid1
join person p2 on p2.pid = k.pid2)
select pid1, pid2
from (select p1Knowsp2.*
from p1Knowsp2
except
select p1Knowsp2.*
from p1Knowsp2
join (select distinct birthyear, pid1
from person p3 join knows k3 on p3.pid = k3.pid2) pk3
on (p1Knowsp2.birthyear > pk3.birthyear and pk3.pid1 = p1Knowsp2.pid1))
subquery;
 P = \pi_{p.pid, p.birtyear}(person)
 \texttt{p1Knowsp2} = \pi_{p1.pid,p2.pid,p2.birtyear}(p1 \bowtie_{p1.pid=k.pid1} k \bowtie_{k.pid2=p2.pid} p2)
 E = \pi_{k.pid1,p.birthyear}(p \bowtie_{p.pid=k.pid2} (k))
 F = \pi_*(p1Knowsp2 \bowtie_{p1Knowsp2.birthyear} \geq E.birthyear \wedge p1Knowsp2.pid1 = E.pid1 E)
 Therefore \pi_{pid1,pid2}(p1Knowsp2 - \pi_{pid1,pid2}(F))
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6.A

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We can see that the original query is
select p.pid
from person p
where exists (select 1
from person p1
where p1.pid in (select ps.pid from personSkill ps
where ps.skill = 'Programming'
intersect
select ps.pid from personSkill ps
where ps.skill = 'Databases') and
(p.pid, p1.pid) in (select k.pid1, k.pid2 from knows k));
We can wrote the optimized query as follows using temporary views:
with programming as (select * from personSkill where skill = 'Programming'),
databases as (select * from personSkill where skill = 'Databases')
select distinct pid
from (select p.*, p1.pid as pid1, p1.name, p1.city, p1.birthyear
from person p cross join
person p1 join programming ps on (p1.pid = ps.pid)
intersect
select p.*, p1.*
from person p cross join
person p1 join databases ps on (p1.pid = ps.pid)
intersect
select p.*, p1.*
from person p join knows k on (p.pid = k.pid1)
join person p1 on (p1.pid = k.pid2)) subquery;
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programming = \pi_*(\sigma_{skill='Programming'}(personSkill))
    \mathtt{databases} = \pi_*(\sigma_{skill='Databases'}(personSkill))
   \texttt{p1Knowsp2} = \pi_{p1.pid,p2.pid,p2.birtyear}(p1\bowtie_{p1.pid=k.pid1} k\bowtie_{k.pid2=p2.pid} p2)
    \mathbf{E} = \pi_*(p \times (p1 \bowtie programming))
    F = \pi_*(p \times (p1 \bowtie databases))
    G = \pi_*(p1 \bowtie_{p1.pid=k.pid1} k \bowtie_{k.pid2=p2.pid} p2)
   Therefore \pi_{p.pid}(E\cap F\cap G)
6.B
select distinct pid1
from ( (select pid
from personSkill where skill = 'Programming'
intersect
select pid
from personSkill where skill = 'Databases') p
join knows on pid = pid2) subquery;
 \mathsf{E} = \pi_{pid}(\sigma_{skill='Programming'}(personSkill)) \cap \pi_{pid}(\sigma_{skill='Databases'}(personSkill))
 Therefore \pi_{k.pid1}(E \bowtie_{E.pid=k.pid2} k)
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7.A

Let the query Q3 be : select distinct r1.a

from R r1, R r2, R r3

where r1.b = r2.a and r2.b = r3.a;

We can see that the translated RA SQL query Q4 can be written as follows:

select distinct a

from R natural

join (select distinct a as b

from R natural join (select distinct a as b

from R) q1) q2

order by 1;

7.B

makerandomR	Q3 (ms)	Q4 (ms)
(100,100,1000)	62.131	1.477
(150,150,4000)	2185.853	6.957
(200,200,10000)	10523.178	16.669
(250,250,20000)	23968.634	29.887

Question 8

8.A

Let the given query Q5 be:

select ra.a

from Ra ra

where not exists (select r.b

from R r

where r.a = ra.a and

r.b not in (select s.b from S s));

We can write the translated query Q6 as follows:
(select distinct a

from Ra)

except
(select a

from (select a, b

from R

except
select a, b

from R natural join S) subquery);

8.B

makerandomR	makerandomS	Q5 (ms)	Q6 (ms)
(100,100,1000)	(100, 1500)	0.664	1.774
(150,150,4000)	(150, 2500)	3.013	6.563
(250,250,10000)	(250, 5000)	6.792	17.812
(500,500,20000)	(500, 10000)	6.517	42.357

Question 9

9.A

Let the query Q7 be:

select ra.a

from Ra ra

where not exists (select s.b

from S s

where s.b not in (select r.b

from R r

where r.a = ra.a));

We can define the translated query Q8 as follows:

select distinct a

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from Ra
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except

select a

from (select a, b

from Ra cross join S

except

select a, b

from R) subquery;

9.B

makerandomR	makerandomS	Q7 (ms)	Q8 (ms)
(100,100,1000)	(100, 1500)	30.742	11.494
(150,150,4000)	(150, 2500)	148.010	28.864
(250,250,10000)	(250, 5000)	757.113	102.284
(500,500,20000)	(500, 10000)	2129.636	454.571