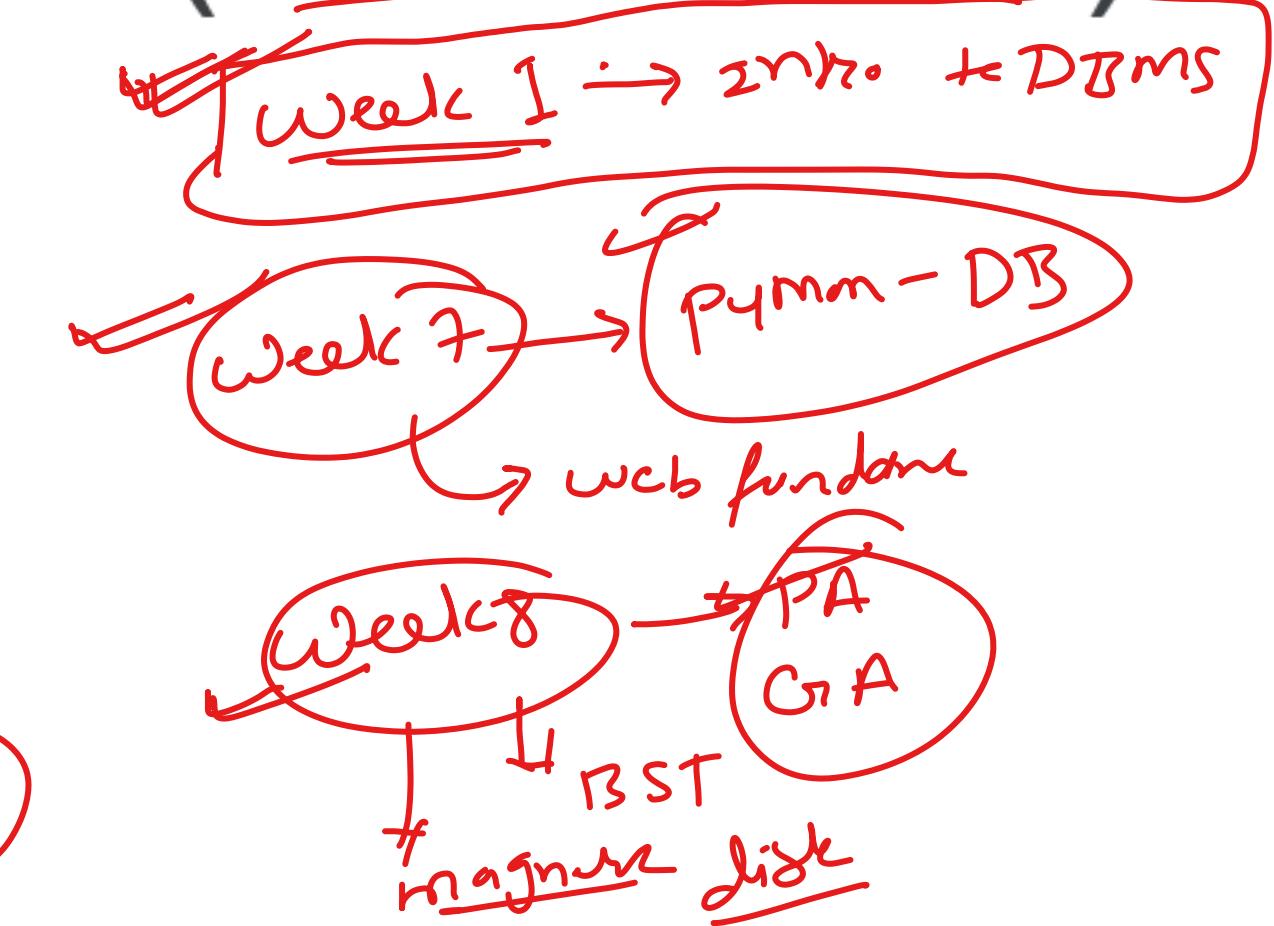
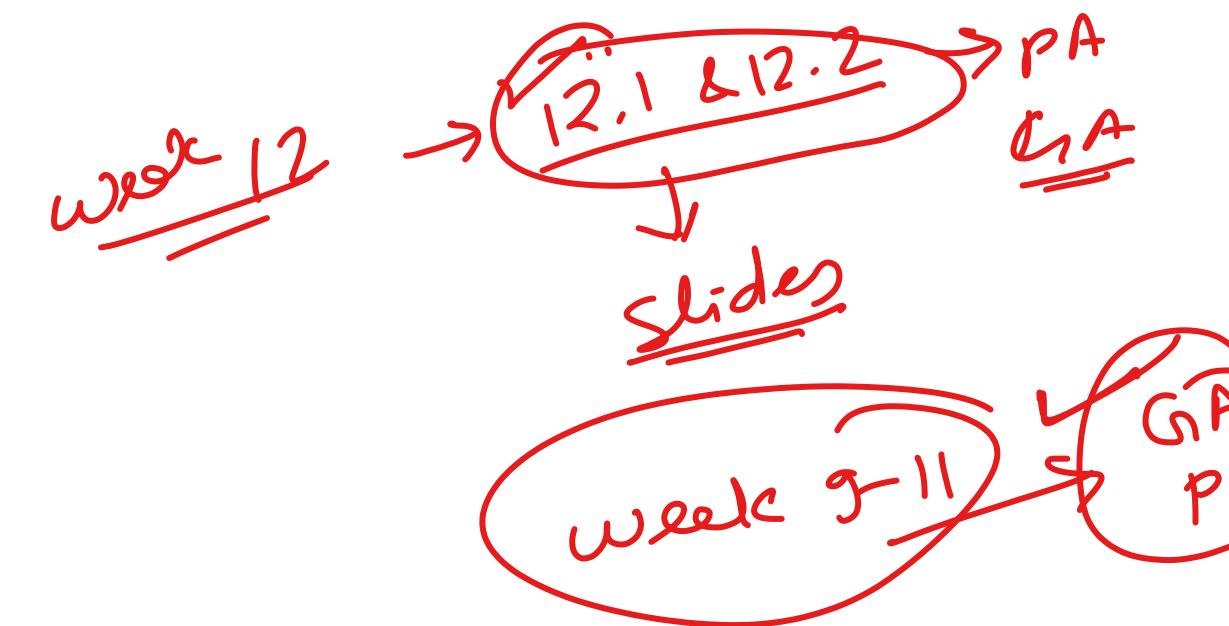
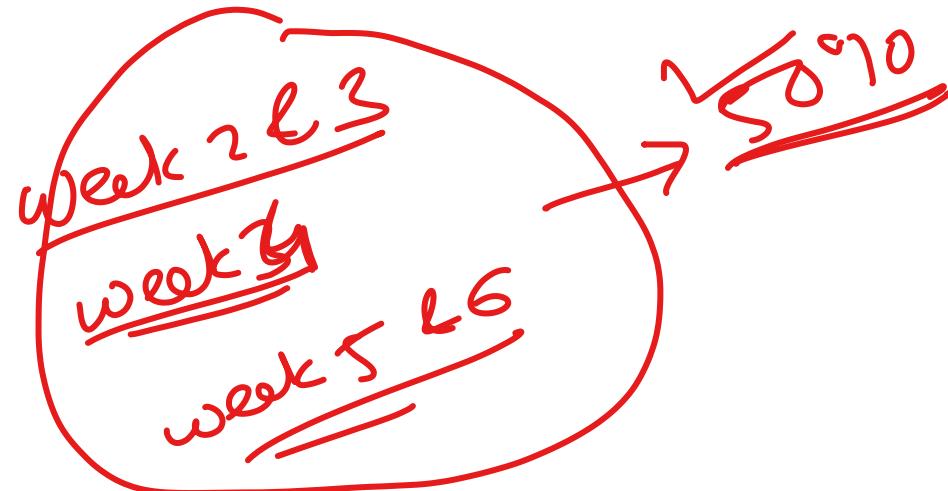


DBMS: Revision Session(Week 1- 8)

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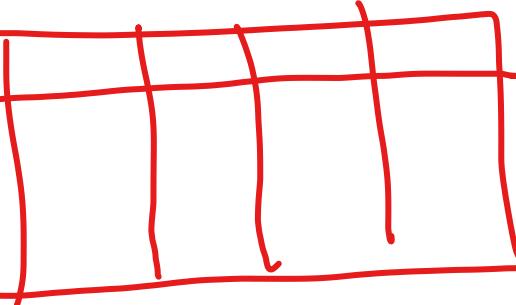
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Week 1

Week 2 & 3

→ SQL

fixed storage
 {
 Char(x) } ~ 'n' → RAM
 |
 varchar(s) → RAM
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 variable strg



'RAM'
 fixed char length

Number(a,b) =

 (a).b

→ create table

CREATE TABLE table-name (col-data const,

→ Datatype :-

Char(n)

Varchar(n)

Int →

Date → ADD/mm/yyyy

Numeric

↓

Number(5,2) → 100.2

✓ 1.20

100.2 ↗ 1.200

✓ 100.2

+ constraint

① Unique →

② NOT NULL →

③ Primary key (NOT NULL + Unique)

④ Check

Unique

~~Student~~ (Roll, Name, age)

course (cid, coursename, lftname)

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Duplicate
NULL

Foreign key

✓ Check (age > 21)

unique

21f1

21f2

21f

2F

8. Execute the following SQL statements in the given order.

[MCQ: 2 Points]

1. ~~CREATE TABLE employee(roll_no INT PRIMARY KEY, name VARCHAR(6) UNIQUE, age INT CHECK(age > 18));~~

Roll No	Name	Age
1	ASIM	21
2	SAMIR	22
3	Hemanta	20

2. ~~INSERT INTO employee VALUES(1, 'Hemanta', 20);~~

3. ~~INSERT INTO employee(name, roll_no, age) VALUES('Asim', 2, 21);~~

4. ~~INSERT INTO employee VALUES(3, 'Samir', 22);~~

5. ~~INSERT INTO employee(roll_no, name, age) VALUES(4,'Aamir', 18);~~

6. ~~INSERT INTO employee VALUES(5, 'Asim', 25);~~

violates age constraint

What will be the output of the below SQL query?

~~SELECT roll_no from employee;~~

✓ 4. Consider the following SQL statement:

[MSQ: 2 Points]

```
CREATE TABLE Student(  
    Roll_no varchar(8) primary key,  
    Name varchar(10),  
    Dept_name varchar(10),  
    Semester varchar(10),  
    check (Semester in ('Fall', 'Winter', 'Summer')));
```

✓ Identify the correct INSERT statement for table Student.

Answer: Option & Option

- INSERT INTO Student values('CS101', 'Rakesh', 'CS', 'Winter')
- INSERT INTO Student(Roll_no, Name, Dept_name, Semester)
 values('CS102', 'Ram', 'CS', 'Summer')
- INSERT INTO Student(Roll_no, Name, Dept_name, Semester)
 values('CS104', 'Shyam', 'CS', 'Spring')
- INSERT INTO Student('CS106', 'Mohan', 'CS', 'Winter')

Syntax
err

8. Consider the SQL query shown below.

`create table person (`
 `ID char(10) primary key,`
 `name char(40) NOT NULL,`
 `father char(10),`
 ~~`foreign key father references person(ID)`~~
`);`

Student

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id	Name	age
21F1	Ram	20
21F2	Raj	21

id	cid	name
21G	1	Raj
21G	2	Ram

With respect to the above query, which constraint does the table `person` violate?

ID	name	father
P001	Rudra	NULL
P002	Advik	P001
P003	Raghav	P006
P004	Krishna	P002
P005	Rudra	P004

Table 4: person

21F3

NOT NULL

PRIMARY KEY

FOREIGN KEY

None of the above

13. Consider the following relational schemas.

[MCQ: 3 Points]

employee(emp_id, emp_name, dob, dept_id, desg_id)
department(dept_id, dept_name)
designation(desg_id, desg_name, salary)

Choose the correct options to fill in the blanks of the given query so that it returns the highest salary in 'Computer Science' department.

SELECT ___A___(de.salary)
FROM employee AS e
INNER JOIN department AS d ON e.dept_id = d.dept_id
INNER JOIN designation AS de ON e.desg_id = de.desg_id
___B___ BY d.dept_name
___C___ d.dept_name = 'Computer Science'

Answer: Option

- A:MAX, B:GROUP, C:WHERE
- A:MAX, B:GROUP, C:HAVING
- A:MAX, B:ORDER, C:WHERE
- A:MAX, B:ORDER, C:HAVING

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✓ Order of execution

From(joins)

✓ Where

Group by

HAVING

SELECT → ORDER BY
limit ↑

10. Let **ABC** (a, b, c) and **BQR** (b, q, r) be two relations with instances shown below:

a	b	c
2	3	5
4	3	1
2	4	1
1	1	2
5	2	5

Table 1: **ABC**

b	q	r
1	4	2
2	3	4
5	1	2
2	7	1

Table 1: **BQR**

What will be the number of tuples fetched by the given relational algebra operation?

$$\Pi_{q,r}(\sigma_{c>a}(ABC \bowtie BQR))$$

4. Consider the table player and predict the output of the query that follows.

player_id	name	jersey_no
P001	Rudra	10
P002	Advik	20
P003	Raghab	30
P004	Krishna	40
P005	Rudra	80

Table 3: player

```
SELECT COUNT(name)
FROM (( SELECT player_id, name
        FROM player) as P
      NATURAL JOIN ( SELECT name, jersey_no
                      FROM player) as J)
```

3. Consider Table 1 and predict the output of the query that follows.

[NAT: 3 Points]

id	name	dept_name	salary
10101	Srinivasan	Comp. Sci.	65000.00
12121	Wu	Finance	90000.00
15151	Mozart	Music	40000.00
22222	Einstein	Physics	95000.00
32343	El Said	History	60000.00
33456	Gold	Physics	87000.00
45565	Katz	Comp. Sci.	75000.00
58583	Califieri	History	62000.00
76543	Singh	Finance	80000.00
76766	Crick	Biology	72000.00
83821	Brandt	Comp. Sci.	92000.00
98345	Kim	Elec. Eng.	80000.00

Table 1: **instructor**

```
SELECT COUNT(*) FROM instructor AS a
WHERE a.salary > SOME(SELECT b.salary
                      FROM instructor AS b
                      WHERE b.dept_name='Biology')
AND a.salary > ALL(SELECT c.salary
                     FROM instructor AS c
                     WHERE c.dept_name='Accountancy');
```

Answer: 7

5. Consider the following relations as shown in Table 2 and Table 3

[NAT: 4 Points]

shop_no	name
SH01	Tea stall
SH02	Modern Store
SH03	Balaji Store
SH04	Modern Store

Table 2: **Shop**

shop_no	item_name	price
SH01	Sugar	200
SH01	Tea leaf	500
SH02	Cookies	800
SH02	Namkeen	400
SH03	Mustard oil	700
SH04	Cookies	500

Table 3: **Shop_order**

```
SELECT name, AVG(price)
FROM Shop
NATURAL JOIN
Shop_order
GROUP BY name
HAVING AVG(price)>400
```

The number of tuples returned by the above SQL query.

Answer: 2

Week 4

15. Consider the two relational schemas **Faculty**(*f_id*, *name*, *dept_name*) and **Student**(*s_id*, *name*, *dept_name*) as shown in the Figure 4. [MCQ: 4 Points]

f_id	name	dept_name	s_id	name	dept_name
F001	Marry	Biology	S001	Shima	Physics
F003	Abhi	Zoology	S002	Rose	Zoology
F007	Harry	Physics	S003	Henry	Zoology
F002	Sunil	Biology	S004	Abhi	Biology
F009	Rose	Zoology	S005	Abhi	Physics

Figure 4: Faculty and Student

What will be the total numbers of tuples resulting from the following relational algebra expression?

$$\Pi_{name, dept.name}(Faculty \bowtie Student)$$

Answer: Option C

- 3
- 2
- 1
- 4

6. Consider the following relations:

[MSQ: 4 Points]

auto_part(pid, *pname*, *color*)

auto_suppliers(sid, *sname*, *location*)

catalog(pid, sid, *price*)

Choose the correct relational algebra expressions to find the suppliers ID (*sid*) who supply auto parts of both the 'Red' and 'Black' colors.

Answer: Option C

- $\Pi_{sid}(\sigma_{color='Red'}(auto_part \bowtie catalog)) \wedge \Pi_{sid}(\sigma_{color='Black'}(auto_part \bowtie catalog))$
- $\Pi_{sid}(\sigma_{color='Red' \wedge color='Black'}(auto_part \bowtie catalog))$
- $\Pi_{sid}(\sigma_{color='Red'}(auto_part \bowtie catalog)) \cap \Pi_{sid}(\sigma_{color='Black'}(auto_part \bowtie catalog))$
- $\Pi_{sid}(\sigma_{color='Red'}(auto_part \bowtie auto_suppliers)) \cup \Pi_{sid}(\sigma_{color='Black'}(auto_part \bowtie auto_suppliers))$
- $\Pi_{sid}(\sigma_{color='Red'}(auto_part \bowtie auto_suppliers)) \cap \Pi_{sid}(\sigma_{color='Black'}(auto_part \bowtie catalog))$

customer(cid, cname, age)
product(pid, pname, price)
order(oid, cid, pid)

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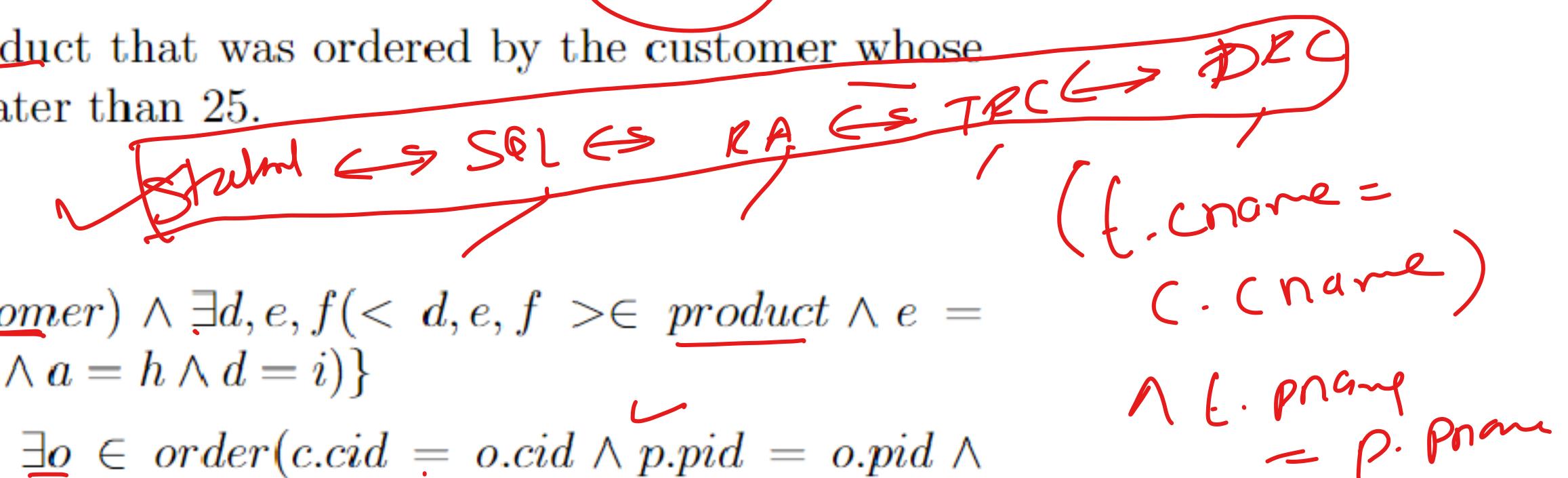
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- Find the name of the customer who has ordered the product named 'Belts'.
- Find the name and price of the product that was ordered by the customer whose name is 'Josh' and whose age is greater than 25.

TRC and DRC expressions



a. $\{< b > | \exists a, b, c (< a, b, c > \in \text{customer}) \wedge \exists d, e, f (< d, e, f > \in \text{product}) \wedge e = \text{'Belts'} \wedge \exists g, h, i (< g, h, i > \in \text{order} \wedge a = h \wedge d = i)\}$

b. $\{p | \exists c \in \text{customer} \exists p \in \text{product} \exists o \in \text{order} (c.\text{cid} = o.\text{cid} \wedge p.\text{pid} = o.\text{pid} \wedge p.\text{pname} = \text{'Belts'})\}$

c. $\{t | \exists c \in \text{customer} \exists p \in \text{product} \exists o \in \text{order} (t.\text{pname} = p.\text{pname} \wedge t.\text{price} = p.\text{price} \wedge c.\text{age} > 25 \wedge c.\text{cname} = \text{'Josh'})\}$

d. $\{< e, f > | \exists a, b, c (< a, b, c > \in \text{customer} \wedge b = \text{'Josh'} \vee c > 25) \wedge \exists d, e, f (< d, e, f > \in \text{product}) \wedge \exists g, h, i (< g, h, i > \in \text{order} \wedge a = h \wedge d = i)\}$

e. $\{t | \exists c \in \text{customer} \exists p \in \text{product} \exists o \in \text{order} (t.\text{pname} = p.\text{pname} \wedge t.\text{price} = p.\text{price} \wedge c.\text{age} > 25 \wedge c.\text{cname} = \text{'Josh'} \wedge c.\text{cid} = o.\text{cid} \wedge p.\text{pid} = o.\text{pid})\}$