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SQL – Composition, Aggregation and Subqueries

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Important Announcement

- Instead of PostgreSQL 8.3.23, we will use PostgreSQL 8.4.22
For assignments 1 & 2,
- There was a serious technical issue with the 8.3.23 *that makes it problematic for A1 & A2.*

Lack of support for recursive queries *& project setup.*

- Build process remains the same as before

For project:

- ① we will use PGSQL 12 for appha.
- ② No restrictions for systems.

Composition of operators (1/2)

Actors

Name	Age	Addr
Priyanka Chopra	38	Mumbai
Anthony Hopkins	81	LA
Bill Nighy	69	LA
Abhishek Bachchan	45	Mumbai

Return the names and addresses of actors over 42

$\Pi_{\text{Name,Addr}} (\sigma_{\text{Age} > 42} (\text{Actors}))$

Return the names of actors over 42 who live in Mumbai

$\Pi_{\text{Name,Addr}} (\sigma_{\text{Age} > 42 \text{ AND Addr} = \text{'Mumbai'}} (\text{Actors}))$

Composition of operators (2/2)

Actors

Name	Age	Addr
Priyanka Chopra	38	Mumbai
Anthony Hopkins	81	LA
Bill Nighy	69	LA
Abhishek Bachchan	45	Mumbai

Movies

Name	Year	Title
Priyanka Chopra	2011	Don-II
Anthony Hopkins	2011	MI-IV
Bill Nighy	2009	Valkyrie
Abhishek Bachchan	2010	Raavan

Name, Age, Addr,
Year, Title

Return the names of actors below the age of 50
who have acted in a movie in 2011

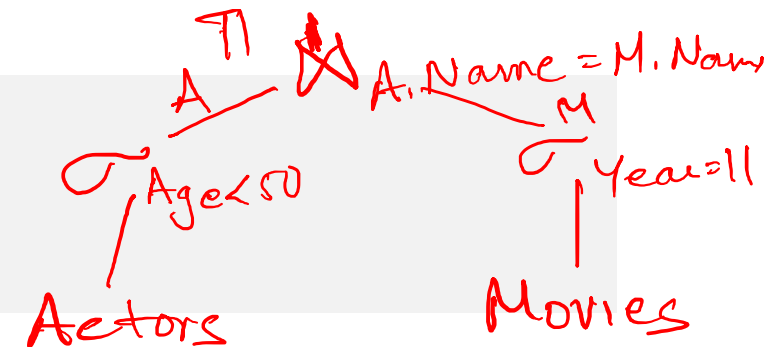
$\Pi_{Name}(\sigma_{Age < 50 \text{ AND } Year = 2011}(Actors \bowtie_{A.Name=M.Name} Movies))$

$Allmovies = Actors \bowtie_{A.Name=M.Name} Movies$

$Movies1 = \sigma_{Age < 50 \text{ AND } Year = 2011}(AllMovies)$

$Result = \Pi_{Name}(Movies1)$

Equivalent Queries



Return the names of actors below the age of 50
who have acted in a movie in 2011

$\Pi_{Name}(\sigma_{Age < 50 \text{ AND } Year = 2011}(Actors \bowtie_{A.Name = M.Name} Movies))$ ←

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$\Pi_{Name}(\underbrace{\sigma_{Age < 50}(Actors)}_{\textcircled{1}} \bowtie_{A.Name = M.Name} \underbrace{\sigma_{Year = 2011}(Movies)}_{\textcircled{2}})$

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The two queries are not identical;
they are, however, equivalent → they give the same result on any database.

Notation (1/2)

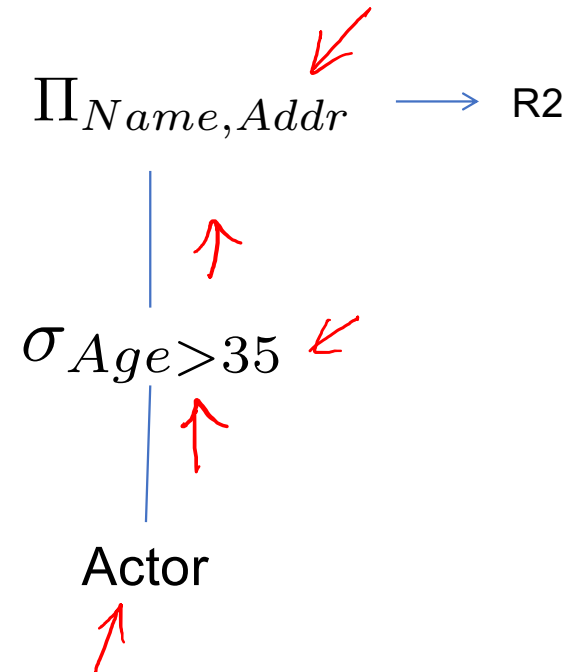
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Return the names and addresses of actors over 35

$$\Pi_{Name, Addr}(\sigma_{Age > 35}(Actor))$$

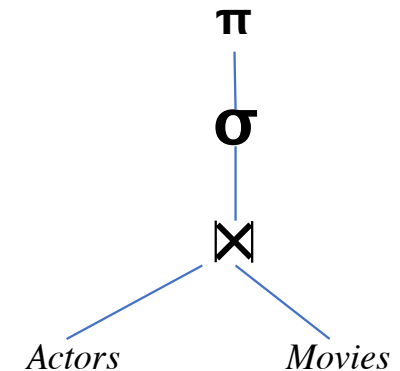
$$R1 = \sigma_{Age > 35}(Actor)$$

$$R2 = \Pi_{Name, Addr}(R1)$$



Notation (2/2)

Return the names of actors below the age of 50
who have acted in a movie in 2011

$$\Pi_{Name}(\sigma_{Age < 50 \text{ AND } Year = 2011}(Actors \bowtie_{A.Name = M.Name} Movies))$$
$$\begin{aligned} Allmovies &= Actors \bowtie_{A.Name = M.Name} Movies \\ Movies1 &= \sigma_{Age < 50 \text{ AND } Year = 2011}(AllMovies) \\ Result &= \Pi_{Name}(Movies1) \end{aligned}$$


SQL - Composition of operators (1/2)

select count (Address) from Actors;
distinct → = 4
→ = 2

Actors

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Bill Nighy	69	LA
Abhishek Bachchan	45	Mumbai

Return the names and addresses of actors over 42

$\Pi_{Name, Addr} (\sigma_{Age > 42} (Actors))$

*select **

```
SELECT Name, Addr  
FROM Actors  
WHERE Age > 42
```

Return the names of actors over 42 who live in Mumbai

$\Pi_{Name} (\sigma_{Age > 42 \text{ AND } Addr = 'Mumbai'} (Actors))$

```
SELECT Name  
FROM Actors  
WHERE Age > 42  
AND Addr = 'Mumbai'
```


Relational Calculus Algebra

SQL - Composition of operators (2/2)

Return the names of actors below the age of 50
who have acted in a movie in 2011

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Vianu's
book
excerpt

SELECT Actors.Name
FROM Actors, Movies
WHERE Age < 50
AND Year = 2011
AND Actors.Name = Movies.Name

JOIN

More operators

- Duplicate elimination $\delta(R)$
- Aggregation
 - count, min, max, sum, avg ✓
- Grouping γ ✓
- Sorting τ ✓

Aggregation and grouping (1/2)

- Grouping $\gamma_L(R)$
 - L is a list of grouping attributes and/or aggregate operators

Movies

Movie	City	Boxoffice
MI-IV	LA	2,000,000
Don-II	LA	500,000
MI-IV	NY	3,000,000

Return total boxoffice returns per movie

$\gamma_{Movie, Sum(Boxoffice)}(Movies)$

Movie	City	Boxoffice
MI-IV	LA	2,000,000
MI-IV	NY	3,000,000
Don-II	LA	500,000

Movie	Boxoffice
MI-IV	5,000,000
Don-II	500,000

Aggregation and grouping (2/2)

- Grouping $\gamma_L(R)$
 - L is a list of grouping attributes and/or aggregate operators

Movie	City	Boxoffice
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Return **total boxoffice** returns **per city**

aggregate ← grouping attribute

$\gamma_{City, Sum(Boxoffice)}(Movies)$

Movie	City	Boxoffice
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MI-IV	NY	3,000,000

City	Boxoffice
LA	2,500,000
NY	3,000,000

Aggregates in SQL



How many movies in the table ?

```
SELECT COUNT(*)  
FROM MOVIES;
```



What is the average age of actors living in LA?

```
SELECT AVG(AGE)  
FROM Actors  
WHERE Actors.Address='LA';
```

Find count of unique addresses in the relation

```
SELECT COUNT(DISTINCT Address)  
FROM Actors;
```



Grouping and Aggregation in SQL

- Return **total boxoffice** returns **per city**
- Attributes in **select** clause outside of aggregate functions must appear in **group by** list
- Return cities with total boxoffice returns more than 500,000
 - predicates in the **having** clause are applied after the formation of groups whereas predicates in the **where** clause are applied before forming groups

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```
SELECT City, SUM(Boxoffice)  
FROM MOVIES  
GROUP BY City;
```

```
SELECT City, Movie, SUM(Boxoffice)  
FROM MOVIES  
GROUP BY City, Movie;
```

```
SELECT City, SUM(Boxoffice)  
FROM MOVIES  
GROUP BY City  
HAVING SUM (Boxoffice) > 500000;
```