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Introduction:

In this innovative concept, a sophisticated database management system plays a pivotal role in enhancing the efficiency and accuracy of managing blood supply levels, donor registrations, recipient records, and the seamless distribution of life-saving blood products. This comprehensive database comprises eight distinct entities and seven intricate relationships, forming a robust foundation for streamlining the entire process. The overarching objective of this system is to provide invaluable support in meticulously tracking and organizing every facet of blood donation, storage, and distribution. Anticipated outcomes include a substantial improvement in donor registration procedures, a finely tuned inventory management system, and a real-time tracking mechanism for blood stock levels. Ultimately, this visionary system is poised to expedite the critical process of delivering safe and timely blood to patients in need, thereby significantly enhancing healthcare outcomes.

The Proposed database consists of the following entities and relationships:

Entities:

Donor: A module used to register new donors and record their personal details and medical background. Information on donor eligibility is also included.

Donor (Name, Age, Gender, Phone Number, date of last donation, Blood type, **Don id**)

Patient: A module for registering patients, including their names, contact information, necessary blood type, and quantity of blood.

Patient (Name, Age, Gender, Blood type, Phone Number, **Pat id**)

Blood Bank: A module for registering all blood banks, together with their current blood supply, blood needs, blood types, and blood volume.

BBank (Bank name, Phone Number, **BBank id**)

Inventory: A module for keeping track of the various blood kinds and quantities that are available for donation.

Inventory (Blood Type, expiry date, Quantity, **Inven Id**)

Facility: A module that is superset for two additional entities to conduct transactions with blood banks and donors is referred to as a facility.

Facility (Name, Phone number, Operating hours, **Fac id**)

Hospital: A subset of facility entity that conducts hospital business.

Hospital (request date, blood type, request Id, quantity)

Blood Camp: A subdivision of a facilities entity that does blood camp business.

BCamp (SDate, EDate)

Employee: A module for managing tasks in the blood bank, facility, and inventory.

Employee (Name, gender, age, phone number, **Emp id**)

Relations:

1. Donor donates to BC to Blood camp.
2. Donor donates to BB to Blood bank.
3. Patients admit to Hospital.
4. Facility requests Blood bank.
5. Blood bank maintains Inventory.
6. Blood bank manages Employee.
7. Employee works at Facility.
8. Employee handles Inventory.

Transactions:

1. Get a list of all blood banks along with the details of employees working there and the facilities they are linked to, including blood banks without any employees.
2. Display all blood type requests from hospitals, including those that have not yet been fulfilled.
3. List all donors and their donation dates at blood camps, including those who have not yet donated.
4. Update contact information for a donor in the Donor table.
5. Find the total quantity of each blood type available in the inventory.
6. Get the names of donors who are older than the average age of all donors.
7. List each blood bank along with the count of donations it has received.
8. Increase the age of all employees working at a specific facility by 1 year.
9. Find the names of all donors who have donated at facilities where a blood camp was held.
10. Retrieve each donor's most recent donation date.

ER Diagram:

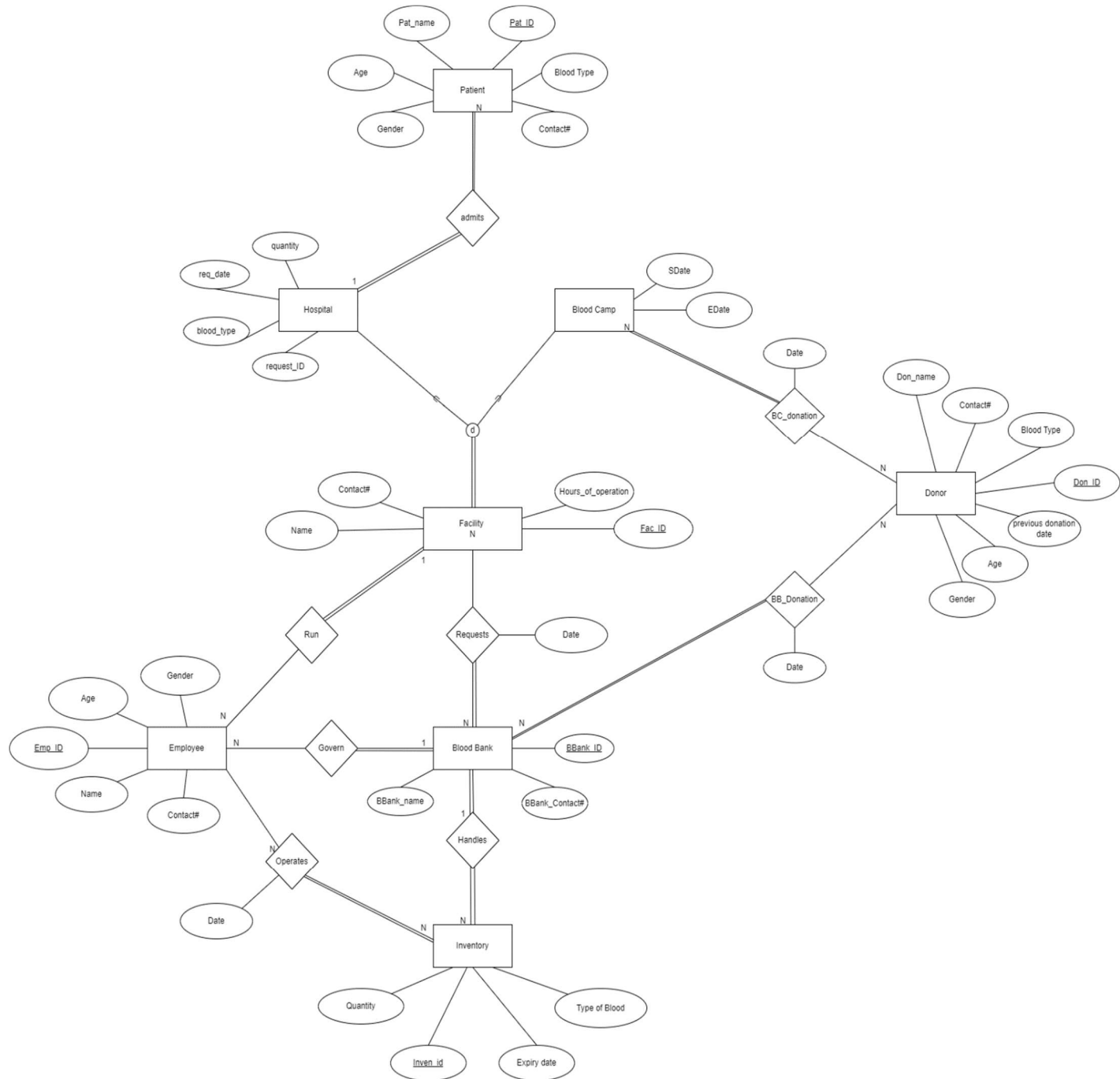
Description:

An Entity-Relationship (ER) diagram in Database Management Systems (DBMS) is a visual representation used to model and describe the structure of a database. It consists of entities, which are objects or concepts in the real world, and the relationships between them. Entities are represented as rectangles, and relationships are depicted as lines connecting these rectangles. Each entity is defined by attributes that describe its properties. ER diagrams help in understanding the database's schema, illustrating how different entities are related, and serving as a blueprint for designing the database schema. They are a vital tool for database designers and developers to ensure data integrity, efficient data retrieval, and a clear understanding of the database's structure.

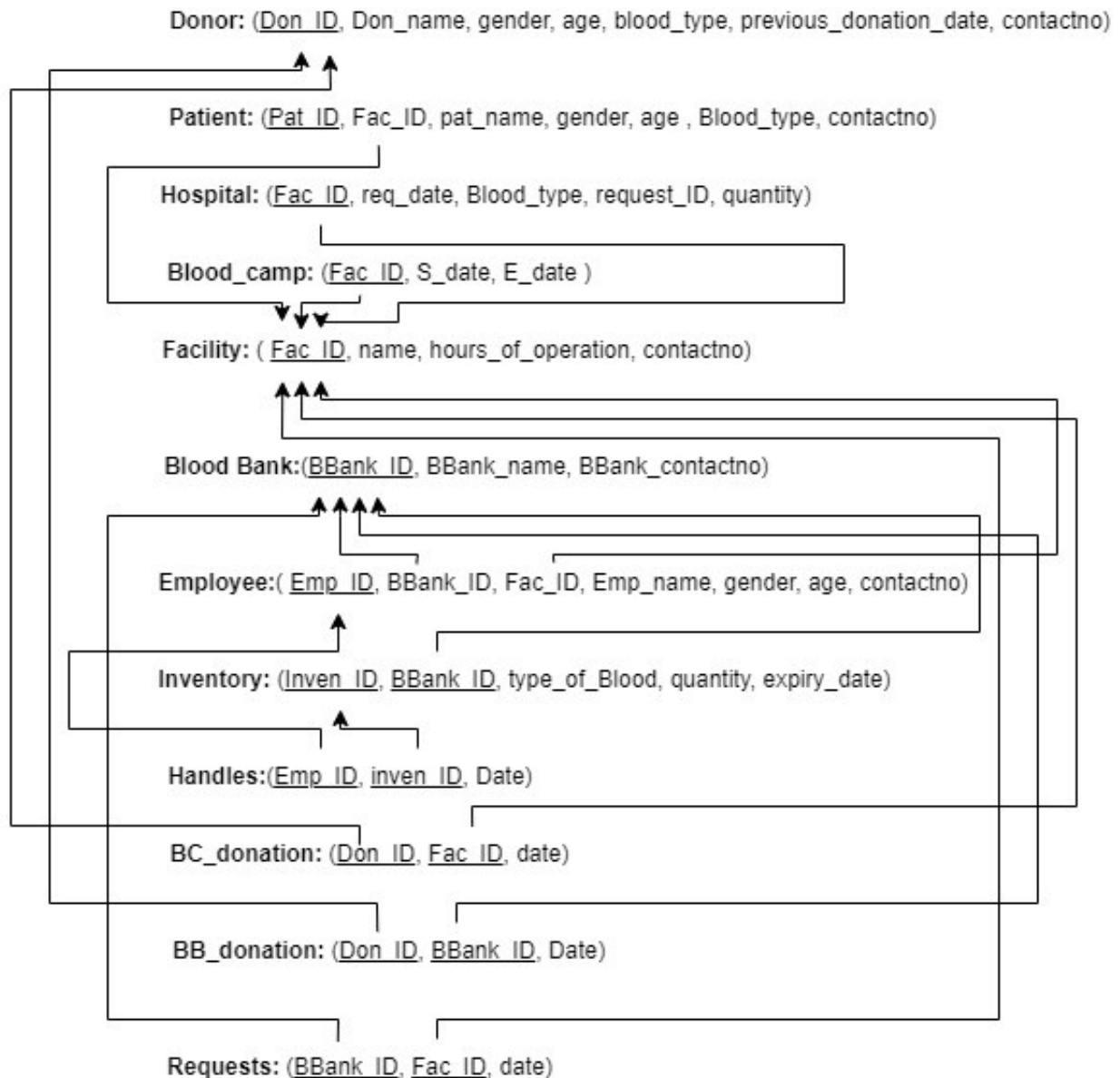
In our database management system for a blood bank, we have the following entities:

- Donor (Name, Age, Gender, Contact Number, date of last donation, Blood type, **Don id**)
- Patient (Name, Age, Gender, Blood type, Contact Number, **Pat id**)
- Blood Bank (Bank name, Contact Number, **BBank id**)
- Inventory (Blood Type, expiry date, Quantity, **Inven Id**)
- Facility (Name, Contact number, Operating hours, **Fac id**)
- Hospital (request date, blood type, request Id, quantity)
- Blood Camp (SDate, EDate)
- Employee (Name, gender, age, Contact number, **Emp id**)

ER Model:



Relation Schema of the Database:



Normalization of the Relational Schema:

Normalization is done for minimizing the data redundancy in the database model of the Database Management System of a Blood Bank.

For normalization you need to check if the system is in 1NF, 2NF, 3NF and BCNF.

- **1NF:** A relation is in 1NF if it contains an atomic value. For each multi-valued attribute, create a new table, in which you place the key to the original table and the multi-valued attribute. Keep the original table, with its key.
- **2NF:** A relation will be 2NF if it is in 1NF, and all non-key attributes are fully functional and dependent on the primary key.
- **3NF:** As it should be in 2NF and every non-prime attribute of the relation is non-transitively dependent on every key in the relation also whenever a non-trivial functional dependency $X \twoheadrightarrow A$ exists, then either X is a super key or A is a member of some candidate key.
- **BCNF (Boyce codd's normal form):** Stronger than 3NF, it should be in 3NF and whenever a non-trivial functional dependency $X \twoheadrightarrow A$ exists, X should be a super key.

Donor Table:

Donor:(Don_ID,Don_name,gender,age,blood_type,Previous_donation_date,contactno)

The above relation's attributes equal the letters {ABCDEFGH} in the following order R
(A|B|C|D|E|F|G)

The List of Functional Dependency: $A \twoheadrightarrow BCDEFG$

First Normal Form (1NF):

- The above relational model violates 1NF as attribute contactno is a multi-valued attribute. In order to make it atomic we split the contactno to contactno1 and contactno2.
Donor:(Don_ID,Don_name,gender,age,Blood_Type,contactno1,contactno2,Previous_donation_date,contactno)
- The above relational model is in **1NF**. This is because every relation listed above has no multivalued attributes(i.e., atomic) and each relation has a primary key as well as a correct domain type.

Second Normal Form (2NF):

- The above relational model is in 2NF because it has a single candidate key, and all non-key attributes depend on the primary key.

Third Normal Form (3NF):

- Now the Above model is in 3NF as it is in 2NF and every non-prime attribute of the relation is non-transitively dependent on every key in the relation also whenever a non-trivial functional dependency $X \twoheadrightarrow A$ exists, then either X is a super key or A is a member of some candidate key.

BCNF (Boyce Codd's normal form):

- The above relational model is in BCNF because there are no overlapping candidate keys or functional dependencies.

Patient Table:

Patient:(Pat_Id, Fac_ID, Pat_name, gender, age, Blood_Type, contactno)

The above relation's attributes equal the letters {ABCDEFG} in the following order R (A|B|C|D|E|F|G)

The List of Functional Dependency: $A \twoheadrightarrow BCDEFG$

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Hospital Table:

Hospital:(Fac_ID, req_date, Blood_type, request_ID, quantity)

The above relation's attributes equal the letters {ABCDE} in the following order R (A|B|C|D|E).

The List of Functional Dependency: $A \twoheadrightarrow BCDE$

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Blood Camp Table:

Blood_Camp:(Fac_ID, S_date, E_date)

The above relation's attributes equal the letters {ABCD} in the following order R (A|B|C).

The List of Functional Dependency: A -->BC

First Normal Form (1NF):

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Facility Table:

Facility:(Fac_ID ,name, hours_of_operation, contactno)

The above relation's attributes equal the letters {ABCD} in the following order R (A|B|C|D).

The List of Functional Dependency: A -->BCD

First Normal Form (1NF):

- The above relational model violates 1NF as attribute contactno is a multi-valued attribute. In order to make it atomic we split the contactno to contactno1 and contactno2
- Facility:(Fac_ID ,name, hours_of_operation, contactno1, contactno2)
- The above relational model is in 1NF. This is because every relation listed above has no multivalued attributes(i.e., atomic) and each relation has a primary key as well as a correct domain type.

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Blood Bank Table:

Blood Bank:(BBank_ID, BBank_name, BBank_contactno, Fac_ID)

The above relation's attributes equal the letters {ABCD} in the following order R (A|B|C|D).

The List of Functional Dependency: A -->BCD

First Normal Form (1NF):

- The above relational model violates 1NF as attribute BB_contactno is a multi-valued attribute. Inorder to make it atomic we split the BB_contactno to BB_contactno1 and BB_contactno2.
- Blood Bank:(BBank_ID, BBank_name, BBank_contactno1, BBank_contactno2, Fac_ID)
- The above relational model is in 1NF. This is because every relation listed above has no multivalued attributes(i.e., atomic) and each relation has a primary key as well as a correct domain type.

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Employee Table:

Employee:(Emp_ID, BBank_ID, Fac_ID, Emp_name, gender, age, contactno)

The above relation's attributes equal the letters {ABCDEFG} in the following order R (A|B|C|D|E|F|G)

The List of Functional Dependency: A -->BCDEFG

First Normal Form (1NF):

- The above relational model violates 1NF as attribute contactno is a multi-valued attribute. Inorder to make it atomicwe split the contactno to contactno1 and contactno2.
- Employee:(Emp_ID, BBank_ID, Fac_ID, Emp_name, gender, age, contactno1, contactno2)
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Inventory Table:

Inventory:(Inven_ID, BBank_ID, type_of_Blood, quantity, expiry_date)

The above relation's attributes equal the letters {ABCD} in the following order R (A|B|C|D|E)

The List of Functional Dependency: A -->BCDE

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Handles Table:

Handles:(Emp_ID, invent_ID, Date)

The above relation's attributes equal the letters {ABC} in the following order R (A|B|C)

The List of Functional Dependency: A B -->C

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BC_donation Table:

BC_donation:(Don_ID, Fac_ID, Date)

The above relation's attributes equal the letters {ABC} in the following order R (AB|C)

The List of Functional Dependency: A B-->C

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BB_donation Table:

BB_donation: (Don_ID, BBank_ID, Date)

The above relation's attributes equal the letters {ABC} in the following order R (AB|C)

The List of Functional Dependency: A B-->C

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Requests Table:

Requests:(BBank_ID, Fac_ID, Date)

The above relation's attributes equal the letters {ABC} in the following order R (AB|C)

The List of Functional Dependency: A B-->C

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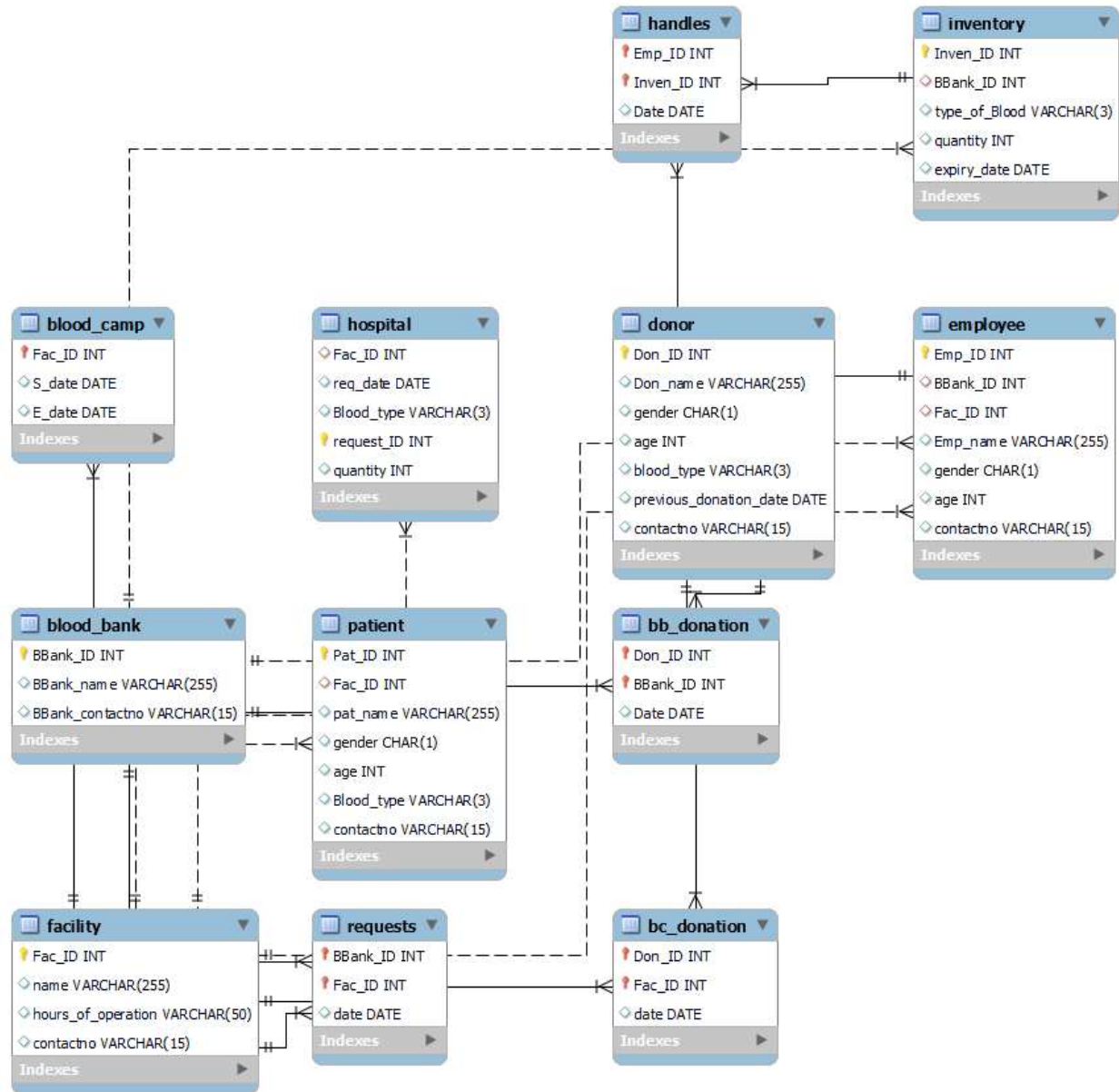
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Logical Model:



Physical Model:

-- MySQL Workbench Forward Engineering

```
SET @OLD_UNIQUE_CHECKS=@@UNIQUE_CHECKS,
UNIQUE_CHECKS=0;
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```
SET @OLD_FOREIGN_KEY_CHECKS=@@FOREIGN_KEY_CHECKS,
FOREIGN_KEY_CHECKS=0;
```

```
SET @OLD_SQL_MODE=@@SQL_MODE,
SQL_MODE='ONLY_FULL_GROUP_BY,STRICT_TRANS_TABLES,NO_ZERO_IN_DATE,NO_ZERO_DATE,ERROR_FOR_DIVISION_BY_ZERO,NO_ENGINE_SUBSTITUTION';
```

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-- Schema new_blood_bank

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```
CREATE SCHEMA IF NOT EXISTS `new_blood_bank` DEFAULT
CHARACTER SET utf8 ;
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-- Schema blood_bank

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CREATE SCHEMA IF NOT EXISTS `blood_bank` DEFAULT CHARACTER
SET utf8mb4 COLLATE utf8mb4_0900_ai_ci ;
USE `new_blood_bank` ;

-- Table `new_blood_bank`.`facility`

CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `new_blood_bank`.`facility` (
 `Fac_ID` INT NOT NULL AUTO_INCREMENT,
 `name` VARCHAR(45) NULL,
 `hours_of_operation` VARCHAR(45) NULL,
 `contactno1` VARCHAR(45) NULL,
 `contactno2` VARCHAR(45) NULL,
 PRIMARY KEY (`Fac_ID`))
ENGINE = InnoDB;

-- Table `new_blood_bank`.`Hospital`

CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `new_blood_bank`.`Hospital` (
 `req_date` VARCHAR(45) NULL,
 `Blood_type` VARCHAR(45) NULL,
 `request_ID` INT NULL,


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`quantity` VARCHAR(45) NULL,
`facility_Fac_ID` INT NOT NULL,
PRIMARY KEY (`facility_Fac_ID`),
INDEX `fk_Hospital_facility1_idx` (`facility_Fac_ID` ASC) VISIBLE,
CONSTRAINT `fk_Hospital_facility1`
FOREIGN KEY (`facility_Fac_ID`)
REFERENCES `new_blood_bank`.`facility` (`Fac_ID`)
ON DELETE NO ACTION
ON UPDATE NO ACTION)
ENGINE = InnoDB;

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-- Table `new_blood_bank`.`patient`
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```

```

CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `new_blood_bank`.`patient` (
  `pat_ID` INT NOT NULL AUTO_INCREMENT,
  `Pat_Name` VARCHAR(45) NULL,
  `Gender` VARCHAR(45) NULL,
  `Age` INT NULL,
  `Blood_Type` VARCHAR(45) NULL,
  `contactno1` VARCHAR(45) NULL,
  `contactno2` VARCHAR(45) NULL,
  `Fac_ID` INT NOT NULL,
  `Hospital_facility_Fac_ID` INT NOT NULL,

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PRIMARY KEY (`pat_ID`),
INDEX `fk_patient_Hospital1_idx` (`Hospital_facility_Fac_ID` ASC) VISIBLE,
CONSTRAINT `fk_patient_Hospital1`
  FOREIGN KEY (`Hospital_facility_Fac_ID`)
  REFERENCES `new_blood_bank`.`Hospital` (`facility_Fac_ID`)
  ON DELETE NO ACTION
  ON UPDATE NO ACTION)
ENGINE = InnoDB;

```

```

-----
-- Table `new_blood_bank`.`Donor`
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```

```

CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `new_blood_bank`.`Donor` (
  `Don_ID` INT NOT NULL AUTO_INCREMENT,
  `Don_name` VARCHAR(45) NULL,
  `gender` VARCHAR(45) NULL,
  `age` INT NULL,
  `blood_type` VARCHAR(45) NULL,
  `contactno1` VARCHAR(45) NULL,
  `contactno2` VARCHAR(45) NULL,
  `Previous_donation_date` VARCHAR(45) NULL,
  PRIMARY KEY (`Don_ID`))
ENGINE = InnoDB;

```

```
-----  
-- Table `new_blood_bank`.`Facility`  
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```

```
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `new_blood_bank`.`Facility` (  
  `Fac_ID` INT NOT NULL AUTO_INCREMENT,  
  `Name` VARCHAR(45) NULL,  
  `Hours_of_operation` VARCHAR(45) NULL,  
  `Contactno1` VARCHAR(45) NULL,  
  `Contactno2` VARCHAR(45) NULL,  
  PRIMARY KEY (`Fac_ID`))  
ENGINE = InnoDB;
```

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-- Table `new_blood_bank`.`Blood_Bank`  
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```

```
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `new_blood_bank`.`Blood_Bank` (  
  `BBank_ID` INT NOT NULL AUTO_INCREMENT,  
  `BBank_name` VARCHAR(45) NULL,  
  `BBank_contactno1` VARCHAR(45) NULL,  
  `BBank_contactno2` VARCHAR(45) NULL,  
  PRIMARY KEY (`BBank_ID`))  
ENGINE = InnoDB;
```

-- Table `new_blood_bank`.`Employee`

```
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `new_blood_bank`.`Employee` (  
  `Emp_ID` INT NOT NULL AUTO_INCREMENT,  
  `Emp_name` VARCHAR(45) NULL,  
  `gender` VARCHAR(45) NULL,  
  `age` INT NULL,  
  `contactno1` VARCHAR(45) NULL,  
  `contactno2` VARCHAR(45) NULL,  
  `facility_Fac_ID` INT NOT NULL,  
  `Blood_Bank_BBank_ID` INT NOT NULL,  
  PRIMARY KEY (`Emp_ID`),  
  INDEX `fk_Employee_facility1_idx` (`facility_Fac_ID` ASC) VISIBLE,  
  INDEX `fk_Employee_Blood_Bank1_idx` (`Blood_Bank_BBank_ID` ASC)  
  VISIBLE,  
  CONSTRAINT `fk_Employee_facility1`  
    FOREIGN KEY (`facility_Fac_ID`)  
    REFERENCES `new_blood_bank`.`facility` (`Fac_ID`)  
    ON DELETE NO ACTION  
    ON UPDATE NO ACTION,  
  CONSTRAINT `fk_Employee_Blood_Bank1`  
    FOREIGN KEY (`Blood_Bank_BBank_ID`)  
    REFERENCES `new_blood_bank`.`Blood_Bank` (`BBank_ID`)  
    ON DELETE NO ACTION
```

ON UPDATE NO ACTION)

ENGINE = InnoDB;

```
-----  
-- Table `new_blood_bank`.`Inventory`  
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```

```
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `new_blood_bank`.`Inventory` (  
  `Inven_ID` INT NOT NULL AUTO_INCREMENT,  
  `type_of_Blood` VARCHAR(45) NULL,  
  `quantity` INT NULL,  
  `expiry_date` DATE NULL,  
  `Blood_Bank_BBank_ID` INT NOT NULL,  
  PRIMARY KEY (`Inven_ID`),  
  INDEX `fk_Inventory_Blood_Bank1_idx` (`Blood_Bank_BBank_ID` ASC)  
  VISIBLE,  
  CONSTRAINT `fk_Inventory_Blood_Bank1`  
    FOREIGN KEY (`Blood_Bank_BBank_ID`)  
    REFERENCES `new_blood_bank`.`Blood_Bank` (`BBank_ID`)  
    ON DELETE NO ACTION  
    ON UPDATE NO ACTION)  
ENGINE = InnoDB;
```

```
-----  
-- Table `new_blood_bank`.`Donor_Blood_Bank`
```

```

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CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `new_blood_bank`.`Donor_Blood_Bank` (
  `Donor_ID` INT NOT NULL,
  `BBank_ID` INT NOT NULL,
  `Date` DATE NULL,
  PRIMARY KEY (`Donor_ID`, `BBank_ID`),
  INDEX `fk_Donor_has_Blood_Bank_Blood_Bank1_idx` (`BBank_ID` ASC)
  VISIBLE,
  INDEX `fk_Donor_has_Blood_Bank_Donor1_idx` (`Donor_ID` ASC) VISIBLE,
  CONSTRAINT `fk_Donor_has_Blood_Bank_Donor1`
    FOREIGN KEY (`Donor_ID`)
      REFERENCES `new_blood_bank`.`Donor` (`Don_ID`)
      ON DELETE NO ACTION
      ON UPDATE NO ACTION,
  CONSTRAINT `fk_Donor_has_Blood_Bank_Blood_Bank1`
    FOREIGN KEY (`BBank_ID`)
      REFERENCES `new_blood_bank`.`Blood_Bank` (`BBank_ID`)
      ON DELETE NO ACTION
      ON UPDATE NO ACTION)
ENGINE = InnoDB;

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```

-----
-- Table `new_blood_bank`.`Requests`
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```

```

CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `new_blood_bank`.`Requests` (

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```

`facility_ID` INT NOT NULL,
`Blood_Bank_BBank_ID` INT NOT NULL,
`Date` DATE NULL,
PRIMARY KEY (`facility_ID`, `Blood_Bank_BBank_ID`),
INDEX `fk_facility_has_Blood_Bank_Blood_Bank1_idx`
(`Blood_Bank_BBank_ID` ASC) VISIBLE,
INDEX `fk_facility_has_Blood_Bank_facility1_idx` (`facility_ID` ASC)
VISIBLE,
CONSTRAINT `fk_facility_has_Blood_Bank_facility1`
FOREIGN KEY (`facility_ID`)
REFERENCES `new_blood_bank`.`facility` (`Fac_ID`)
ON DELETE NO ACTION
ON UPDATE NO ACTION,
CONSTRAINT `fk_facility_has_Blood_Bank_Blood_Bank1`
FOREIGN KEY (`Blood_Bank_BBank_ID`)
REFERENCES `new_blood_bank`.`Blood_Bank` (`BBank_ID`)
ON DELETE NO ACTION
ON UPDATE NO ACTION)
ENGINE = InnoDB;

```

```

-----
-- Table `new_blood_bank`.`Blood_camp`
-----

```

```

CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `new_blood_bank`.`Blood_camp` (
  `S_date` VARCHAR(45) NULL,

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```

`E_date` VARCHAR(45) NULL,
`facility_Fac_ID` INT NOT NULL,
PRIMARY KEY (`facility_Fac_ID`),
INDEX `fk_Blood_camp_facility1_idx` (`facility_Fac_ID` ASC) VISIBLE,
CONSTRAINT `fk_Blood_camp_facility1`
  FOREIGN KEY (`facility_Fac_ID`)
    REFERENCES `new_blood_bank`.`facility` (`Fac_ID`)
    ON DELETE NO ACTION
    ON UPDATE NO ACTION)
ENGINE = InnoDB;

```

```

-----
-- Table `new_blood_bank`.`BC_donation`
-----

```

```

CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `new_blood_bank`.`BC_donation` (
  `Date` DATE NULL,
  `Donor_Don_ID` INT NOT NULL,
  `Blood_camp_facility_Fac_ID` INT NOT NULL,
  PRIMARY KEY (`Donor_Don_ID`, `Blood_camp_facility_Fac_ID`),
  INDEX `fk_BC_donation_Donor1_idx` (`Donor_Don_ID` ASC) VISIBLE,
  INDEX `fk_BC_donation_Blood_camp1_idx` (`Blood_camp_facility_Fac_ID`
  ASC) VISIBLE,
  CONSTRAINT `fk_BC_donation_Donor1`
    FOREIGN KEY (`Donor_Don_ID`)
      REFERENCES `new_blood_bank`.`Donor` (`Don_ID`)

```



```

ON DELETE NO ACTION
ON UPDATE NO ACTION,
CONSTRAINT `fk_BC_donation_Blood_camp1`
FOREIGN KEY (`Blood_camp_facility_Fac_ID`)
REFERENCES `new_blood_bank`.`Blood_camp` (`facility_Fac_ID`)
ON DELETE NO ACTION
ON UPDATE NO ACTION)
ENGINE = InnoDB;

```

```

-----
-- Table `new_blood_bank`.`Handles`
-----

```

```

CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `new_blood_bank`.`Handles` (
  `Date` DATE NULL,
  `Employee_Emp_ID` INT NOT NULL,
  `Inventory_Inven_ID` INT NOT NULL,
  PRIMARY KEY (`Employee_Emp_ID`, `Inventory_Inven_ID`),
  INDEX `fk_Handles_Employee1_idx` (`Employee_Emp_ID` ASC) VISIBLE,
  INDEX `fk_Handles_Inventory1_idx` (`Inventory_Inven_ID` ASC) VISIBLE,
  CONSTRAINT `fk_Handles_Employee1`
    FOREIGN KEY (`Employee_Emp_ID`)
    REFERENCES `new_blood_bank`.`Employee` (`Emp_ID`)
    ON DELETE NO ACTION
    ON UPDATE NO ACTION,

```

```
CONSTRAINT `fk_Handles_Inventory1`  
  FOREIGN KEY (`Inventory_Inven_ID`)  
  REFERENCES `new_blood_bank`.`Inventory` (`Inven_ID`)  
  ON DELETE NO ACTION  
  ON UPDATE NO ACTION)  
ENGINE = InnoDB;
```

```
USE `blood_bank` ;
```

```
-----  
-- Table `blood_bank`.`donor`  
-----
```

```
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `blood_bank`.`donor` (  
  `Don_ID` INT NOT NULL,  
  `Don_name` VARCHAR(255) NULL DEFAULT NULL,  
  `gender` CHAR(1) NULL DEFAULT NULL,  
  `age` INT NULL DEFAULT NULL,  
  `blood_type` VARCHAR(3) NULL DEFAULT NULL,  
  `previous_donation_date` DATE NULL DEFAULT NULL,  
  `contactno` VARCHAR(15) NULL DEFAULT NULL,  
  PRIMARY KEY (`Don_ID`))  
ENGINE = InnoDB  
DEFAULT CHARACTER SET = utf8mb4  
COLLATE = utf8mb4_0900_ai_ci;
```

```
-----  
-- Table `blood_bank`.`blood_bank`  
-----
```

```
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `blood_bank`.`blood_bank` (  
  `BBank_ID` INT NOT NULL,  
  `BBank_name` VARCHAR(255) NULL DEFAULT NULL,  
  `BBank_contactno` VARCHAR(15) NULL DEFAULT NULL,  
  PRIMARY KEY (`BBank_ID`))  
ENGINE = InnoDB  
DEFAULT CHARACTER SET = utf8mb4  
COLLATE = utf8mb4_0900_ai_ci;
```

```
-----  
-- Table `blood_bank`.`bb_donation`  
-----
```

```
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `blood_bank`.`bb_donation` (  
  `Don_ID` INT NOT NULL,  
  `BBank_ID` INT NOT NULL,  
  `Date` DATE NULL DEFAULT NULL,  
  PRIMARY KEY (`Don_ID`, `BBank_ID`),  
  INDEX `BBank_ID` (`BBank_ID` ASC) VISIBLE,  
  CONSTRAINT `bb_donation_ibfk_1`  
    FOREIGN KEY (`Don_ID`)
```

```
REFERENCES `blood_bank`.`donor` (`Don_ID`),
CONSTRAINT `bb_donation_ibfk_2`
FOREIGN KEY (`BBank_ID`)
REFERENCES `blood_bank`.`blood_bank` (`BBank_ID`))
ENGINE = InnoDB
DEFAULT CHARACTER SET = utf8mb4
COLLATE = utf8mb4_0900_ai_ci;
```

```
-----
-- Table `blood_bank`.`facility`
-----
```

```
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `blood_bank`.`facility` (
  `Fac_ID` INT NOT NULL,
  `name` VARCHAR(255) NULL DEFAULT NULL,
  `hours_of_operation` VARCHAR(50) NULL DEFAULT NULL,
  `contactno` VARCHAR(15) NULL DEFAULT NULL,
  PRIMARY KEY (`Fac_ID`))
ENGINE = InnoDB
DEFAULT CHARACTER SET = utf8mb4
COLLATE = utf8mb4_0900_ai_ci;
```

```
-----
-- Table `blood_bank`.`bc_donation`
```

```
-----  
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `blood_bank`.`bc_donation` (  
  `Don_ID` INT NOT NULL,  
  `Fac_ID` INT NOT NULL,  
  `date` DATE NULL DEFAULT NULL,  
  PRIMARY KEY (`Don_ID`, `Fac_ID`),  
  INDEX `Fac_ID` (`Fac_ID` ASC) VISIBLE,  
  CONSTRAINT `bc_donation_ibfk_1`  
    FOREIGN KEY (`Don_ID`)  
      REFERENCES `blood_bank`.`donor` (`Don_ID`),  
  CONSTRAINT `bc_donation_ibfk_2`  
    FOREIGN KEY (`Fac_ID`)  
      REFERENCES `blood_bank`.`facility` (`Fac_ID`))  
ENGINE = InnoDB  
DEFAULT CHARACTER SET = utf8mb4  
COLLATE = utf8mb4_0900_ai_ci;
```

```
-----  
-- Table `blood_bank`.`blood_camp`  
-----
```

```
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `blood_bank`.`blood_camp` (  
  `Fac_ID` INT NOT NULL,  
  `S_date` DATE NULL DEFAULT NULL,  
  `E_date` DATE NULL DEFAULT NULL,
```

```
PRIMARY KEY (`Fac_ID`),
CONSTRAINT `blood_camp_ibfk_1`
FOREIGN KEY (`Fac_ID`)
REFERENCES `blood_bank`.`facility` (`Fac_ID`))
ENGINE = InnoDB
DEFAULT CHARACTER SET = utf8mb4
COLLATE = utf8mb4_0900_ai_ci;
```

```
-- Table `blood_bank`.`employee`
```

```
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `blood_bank`.`employee` (
  `Emp_ID` INT NOT NULL,
  `BBank_ID` INT NULL DEFAULT NULL,
  `Fac_ID` INT NULL DEFAULT NULL,
  `Emp_name` VARCHAR(255) NULL DEFAULT NULL,
  `gender` CHAR(1) NULL DEFAULT NULL,
  `age` INT NULL DEFAULT NULL,
  `contactno` VARCHAR(15) NULL DEFAULT NULL,
  PRIMARY KEY (`Emp_ID`),
  INDEX `BBank_ID` (`BBank_ID` ASC) VISIBLE,
  INDEX `Fac_ID` (`Fac_ID` ASC) VISIBLE,
  CONSTRAINT `employee_ibfk_1`
  FOREIGN KEY (`BBank_ID`)
```

```
REFERENCES `blood_bank`.`blood_bank` (`BBank_ID`),  
CONSTRAINT `employee_ibfk_2`  
FOREIGN KEY (`Fac_ID`)  
REFERENCES `blood_bank`.`facility` (`Fac_ID`))  
ENGINE = InnoDB  
DEFAULT CHARACTER SET = utf8mb4  
COLLATE = utf8mb4_0900_ai_ci;
```

```
-- -----  
-- Table `blood_bank`.`inventory`  
-- -----
```

```
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `blood_bank`.`inventory` (  
  `Inven_ID` INT NOT NULL,  
  `BBank_ID` INT NULL DEFAULT NULL,  
  `type_of_Blood` VARCHAR(3) NULL DEFAULT NULL,  
  `quantity` INT NULL DEFAULT NULL,  
  `expiry_date` DATE NULL DEFAULT NULL,  
  PRIMARY KEY (`Inven_ID`),  
  INDEX `BBank_ID` (`BBank_ID` ASC) VISIBLE,  
  CONSTRAINT `inventory_ibfk_1`  
    FOREIGN KEY (`BBank_ID`)  
    REFERENCES `blood_bank`.`blood_bank` (`BBank_ID`))  
ENGINE = InnoDB  
DEFAULT CHARACTER SET = utf8mb4
```

COLLATE = utf8mb4_0900_ai_ci;

-- Table `blood_bank`.`handles`

```
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `blood_bank`.`handles` (  
  `Emp_ID` INT NOT NULL,  
  `Inven_ID` INT NOT NULL,  
  `Date` DATE NULL DEFAULT NULL,  
  PRIMARY KEY (`Emp_ID`, `Inven_ID`),  
  INDEX `Inven_ID` (`Inven_ID` ASC) VISIBLE,  
  CONSTRAINT `handles_ibfk_1`  
    FOREIGN KEY (`Emp_ID`)  
      REFERENCES `blood_bank`.`employee` (`Emp_ID`),  
  CONSTRAINT `handles_ibfk_2`  
    FOREIGN KEY (`Inven_ID`)  
      REFERENCES `blood_bank`.`inventory` (`Inven_ID`))  
ENGINE = InnoDB  
DEFAULT CHARACTER SET = utf8mb4  
COLLATE = utf8mb4_0900_ai_ci;
```

-- Table `blood_bank`.`hospital`


```

-----
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `blood_bank`.`hospital` (
  `Fac_ID` INT NULL DEFAULT NULL,
  `req_date` DATE NULL DEFAULT NULL,
  `Blood_type` VARCHAR(3) NULL DEFAULT NULL,
  `request_ID` INT NOT NULL,
  `quantity` INT NULL DEFAULT NULL,
  PRIMARY KEY (`request_ID`),
  INDEX `Fac_ID` (`Fac_ID` ASC) VISIBLE,
  CONSTRAINT `hospital_ibfk_1`
    FOREIGN KEY (`Fac_ID`)
      REFERENCES `blood_bank`.`facility` (`Fac_ID`))
ENGINE = InnoDB
DEFAULT CHARACTER SET = utf8mb4
COLLATE = utf8mb4_0900_ai_ci;

```

```

-----
-- Table `blood_bank`.`patient`
-----

```

```

CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `blood_bank`.`patient` (
  `Pat_ID` INT NOT NULL,
  `Fac_ID` INT NULL DEFAULT NULL,
  `pat_name` VARCHAR(255) NULL DEFAULT NULL,
  `gender` CHAR(1) NULL DEFAULT NULL,

```

```

`age` INT NULL DEFAULT NULL,
`Blood_type` VARCHAR(3) NULL DEFAULT NULL,
`contactno` VARCHAR(15) NULL DEFAULT NULL,
PRIMARY KEY (`Pat_ID`),
INDEX `Fac_ID` (`Fac_ID` ASC) VISIBLE,
CONSTRAINT `patient_ibfk_1`
  FOREIGN KEY (`Fac_ID`)
    REFERENCES `blood_bank`.`facility` (`Fac_ID`))
ENGINE = InnoDB
DEFAULT CHARACTER SET = utf8mb4
COLLATE = utf8mb4_0900_ai_ci;

```

```

-----
-- Table `blood_bank`.`requests`
-----

CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `blood_bank`.`requests` (
  `BBank_ID` INT NOT NULL,
  `Fac_ID` INT NOT NULL,
  `date` DATE NULL DEFAULT NULL,
  PRIMARY KEY (`BBank_ID`, `Fac_ID`),
  INDEX `Fac_ID` (`Fac_ID` ASC) VISIBLE,
  CONSTRAINT `requests_ibfk_1`
    FOREIGN KEY (`BBank_ID`)
      REFERENCES `blood_bank`.`blood_bank` (`BBank_ID`),

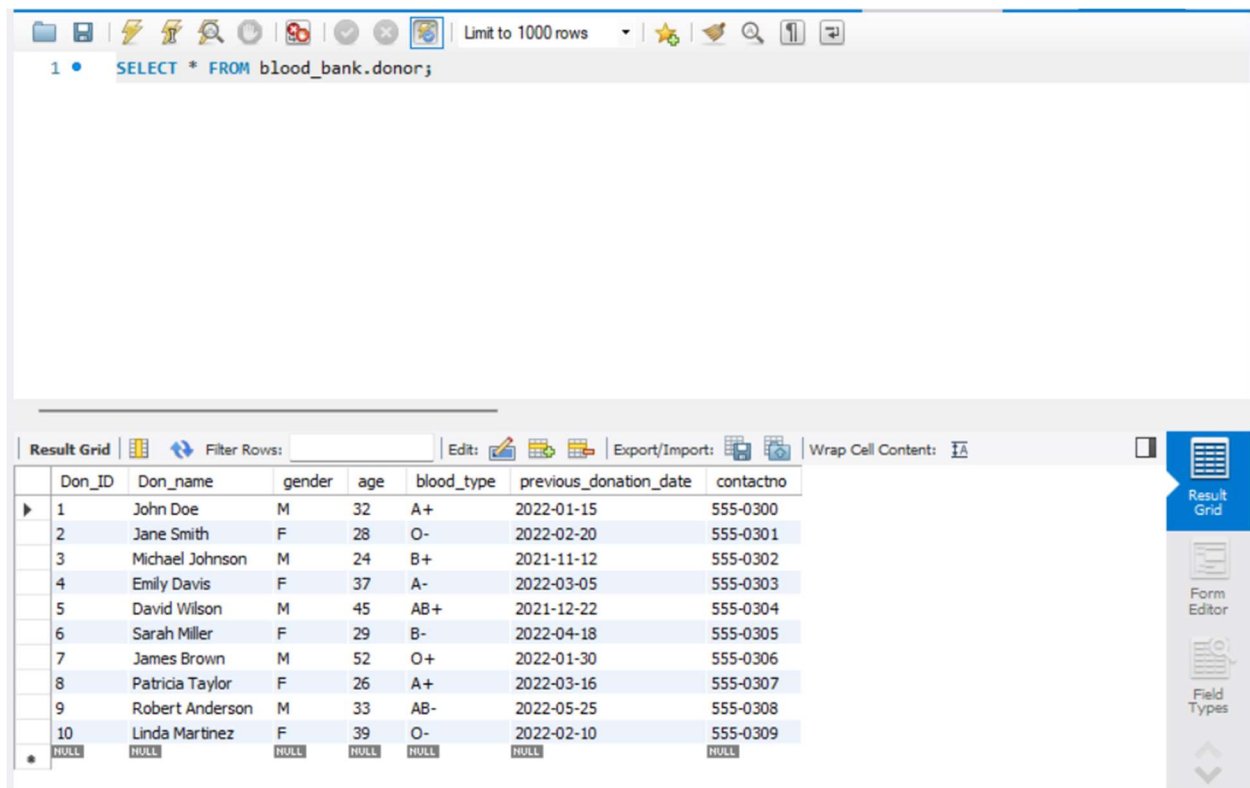
```

```
CONSTRAINT `requests_ibfk_2`  
  FOREIGN KEY (`Fac_ID`)  
    REFERENCES `blood_bank`.`facility` (`Fac_ID`))  
ENGINE = InnoDB  
DEFAULT CHARACTER SET = utf8mb4  
COLLATE = utf8mb4_0900_ai_ci;
```

```
SET SQL_MODE=@OLD_SQL_MODE;  
SET FOREIGN_KEY_CHECKS=@OLD_FOREIGN_KEY_CHECKS;  
SET UNIQUE_CHECKS=@OLD_UNIQUE_CHECKS;
```

TABLE VIEWS:

DONOR



The screenshot shows a database management interface. At the top, a toolbar includes icons for file operations, search, and execution. Below the toolbar, a SQL query is entered in a text area: `1 • SELECT * FROM blood_bank.donor;`. The results are displayed in a table below the query editor. The table has 7 columns: Don_ID, Don_name, gender, age, blood_type, previous_donation_date, and contactno. It contains 10 rows of data, with the last row showing NULL values. On the right side of the interface, there is a vertical toolbar with buttons for 'Result Grid', 'Form Editor', and 'Field Types'.

Don_ID	Don_name	gender	age	blood_type	previous_donation_date	contactno
1	John Doe	M	32	A+	2022-01-15	555-0300
2	Jane Smith	F	28	O-	2022-02-20	555-0301
3	Michael Johnson	M	24	B+	2021-11-12	555-0302
4	Emily Davis	F	37	A-	2022-03-05	555-0303
5	David Wilson	M	45	AB+	2021-12-22	555-0304
6	Sarah Miller	F	29	B-	2022-04-18	555-0305
7	James Brown	M	52	O+	2022-01-30	555-0306
8	Patricia Taylor	F	26	A+	2022-03-16	555-0307
9	Robert Anderson	M	33	AB-	2022-05-25	555-0308
10	Linda Martinez	F	39	O-	2022-02-10	555-0309
*	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL

FACILITY

Limit to 1000 rows

1 • `SELECT * FROM blood_bank.facility;`

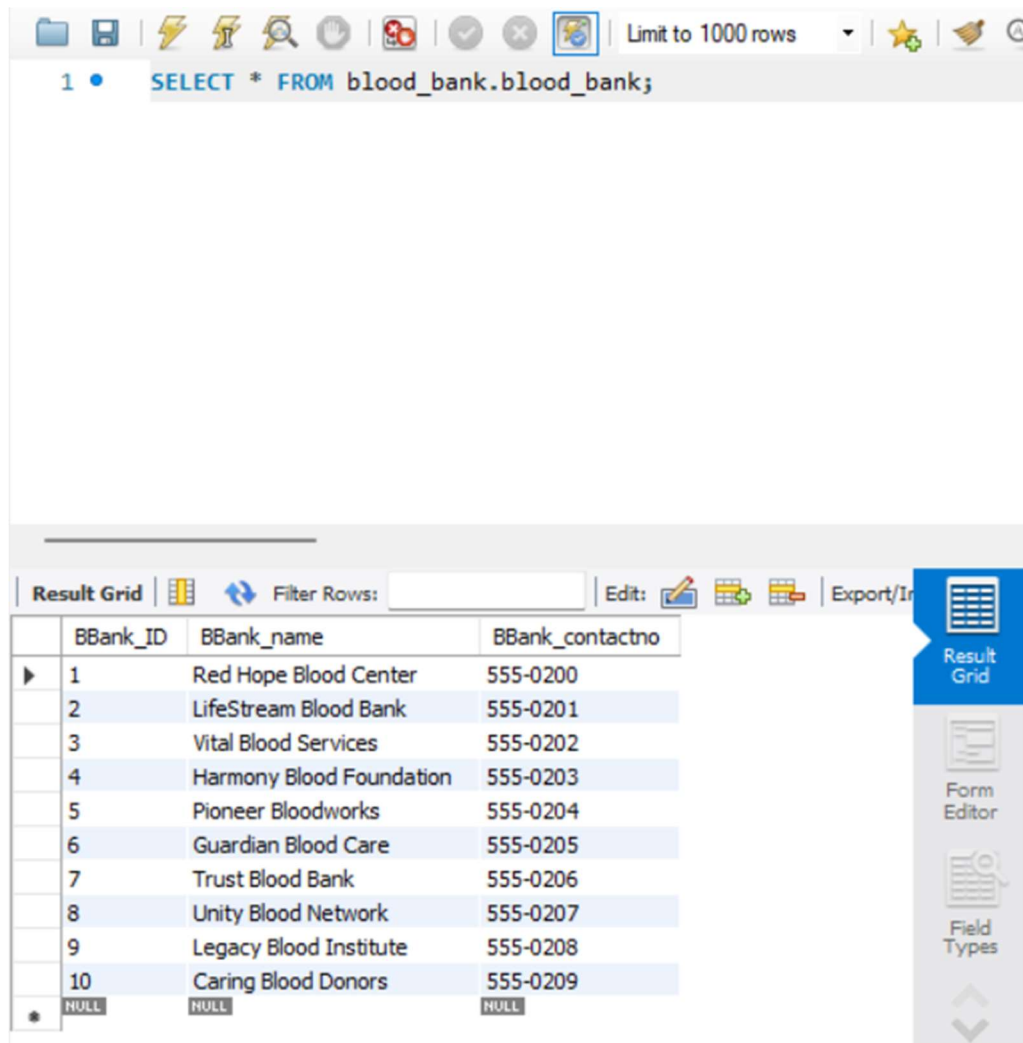
	Fac_ID	name	hours_of_operation	contactno
▶	1	General Hospital	24 hours	555-0100
	2	City Clinic	9am-5pm	555-0101
	3	Riverside Medical Center	24 hours	555-0102
	4	Hillside Health Facility	8am-8pm	555-0103
	5	Downtown Wellness Clinic	7am-7pm	555-0104
	6	Community Urgent Care	24 hours	555-0105
	7	Metro Health Services	9am-9pm	555-0106
	8	Eastside Medical Unit	8am-6pm	555-0107
	9	West End Hospital	24 hours	555-0108
	10	Suburban Healthcare Complex	6am-10pm	555-0109
*	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL

Result Grid

Form Editor

Field Types

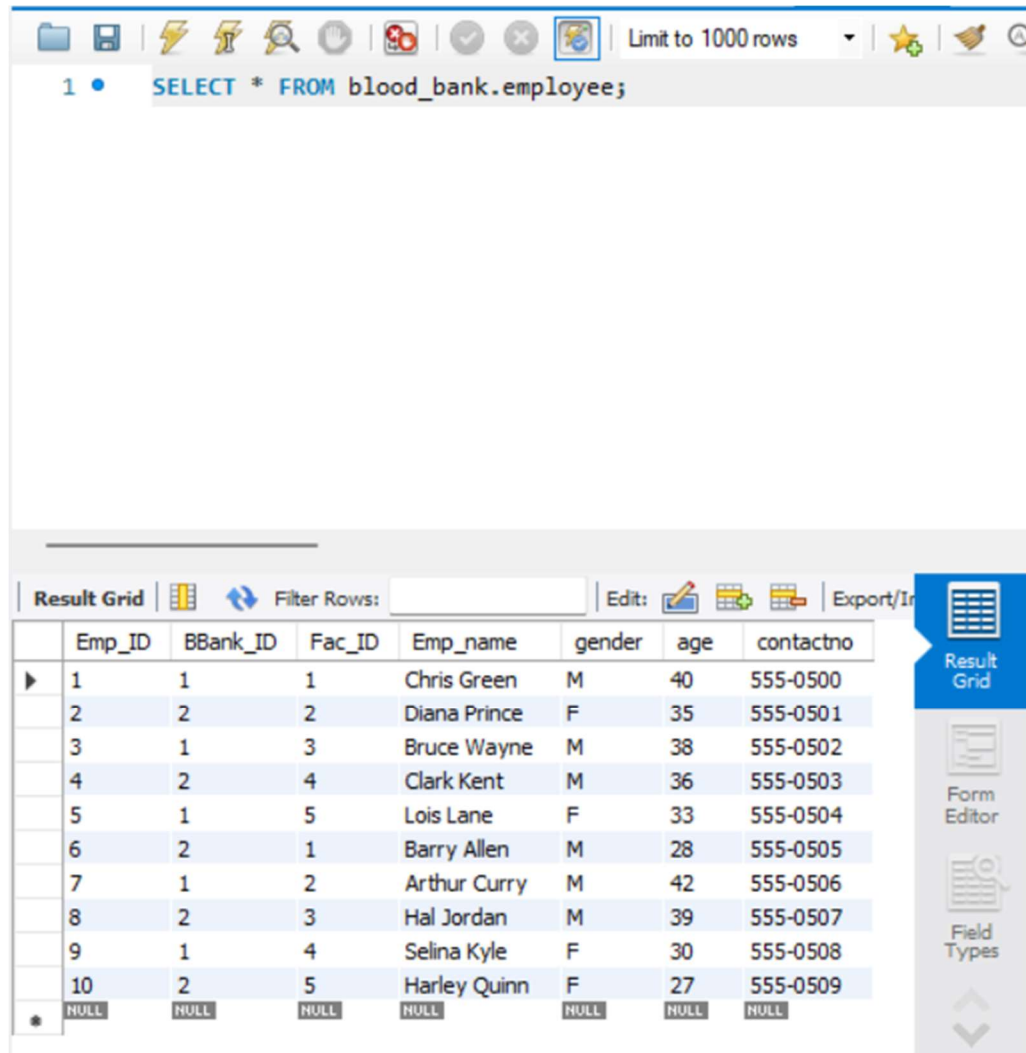
BLOOD BANK



The screenshot shows a database management interface. At the top, a toolbar contains various icons for file operations, search, and execution. Below the toolbar, a SQL query is entered in a text area: `SELECT * FROM blood_bank.blood_bank;`. To the right of the query, a dropdown menu is set to "Limit to 1000 rows". Below the query area, a "Result Grid" tab is active, displaying a table of results. The table has four columns: "BBank_ID", "BBank_name", and "BBank_contactno". It contains 10 rows of data, each representing a blood bank. The last row is marked with "NULL" in each column. On the right side of the interface, a vertical sidebar contains buttons for "Result Grid", "Form Editor", and "Field Types".

BBank_ID	BBank_name	BBank_contactno
1	Red Hope Blood Center	555-0200
2	LifeStream Blood Bank	555-0201
3	Vital Blood Services	555-0202
4	Harmony Blood Foundation	555-0203
5	Pioneer Bloodworks	555-0204
6	Guardian Blood Care	555-0205
7	Trust Blood Bank	555-0206
8	Unity Blood Network	555-0207
9	Legacy Blood Institute	555-0208
10	Caring Blood Donors	555-0209
NULL	NULL	NULL

EMPLOYEE



The screenshot shows a database management interface. At the top, there is a toolbar with various icons for file operations, execution, and navigation. Below the toolbar, a SQL query is entered in a text area: `1 • SELECT * FROM blood_bank.employee;`. The query is executed, and the results are displayed in a table below. The table has 8 columns: Emp_ID, BBank_ID, Fac_ID, Emp_name, gender, age, and contactno. There are 10 data rows, each representing an employee. The last row in the table is a summary row with all NULL values. On the right side of the interface, there is a vertical sidebar with buttons for 'Result Grid', 'Form Editor', and 'Field Types'.

Limit to 1000 rows

1 • `SELECT * FROM blood_bank.employee;`

Result Grid

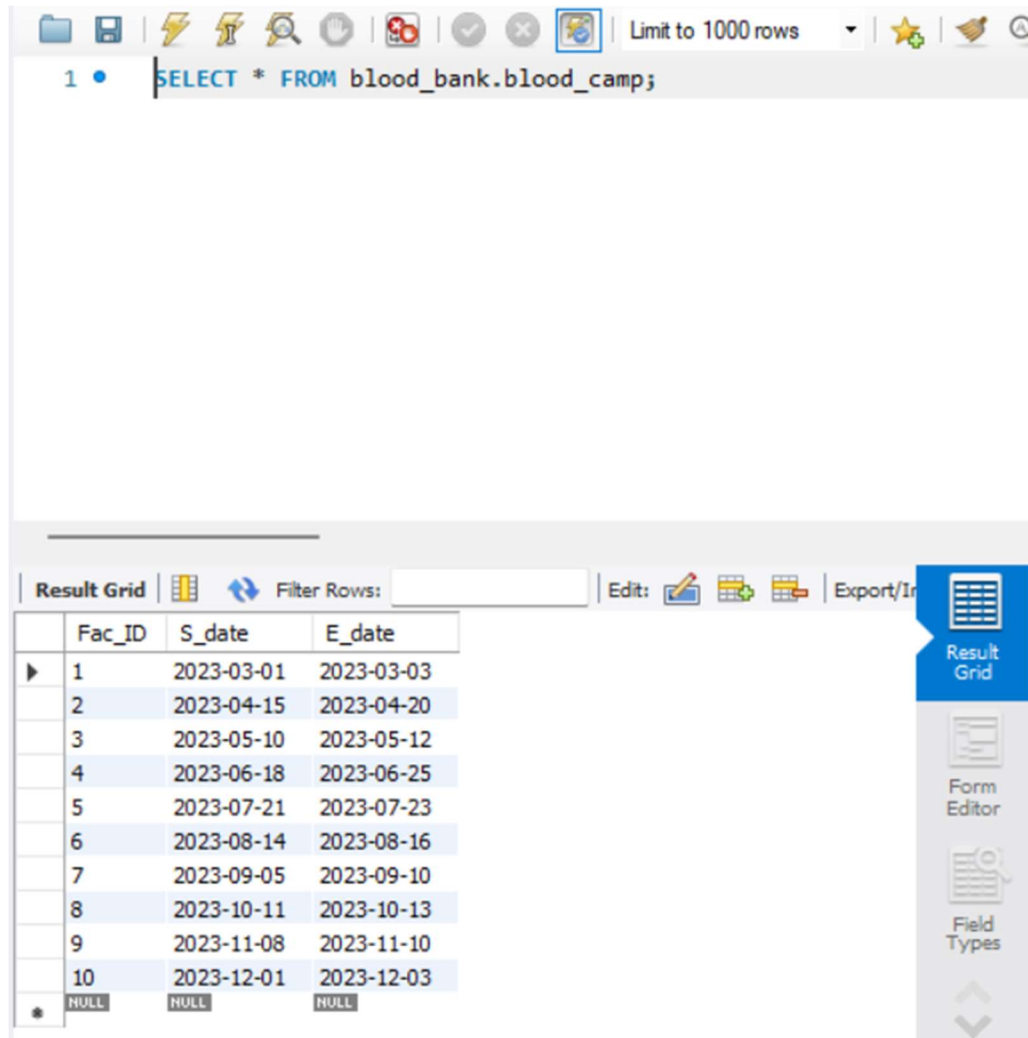
	Emp_ID	BBank_ID	Fac_ID	Emp_name	gender	age	contactno
▶	1	1	1	Chris Green	M	40	555-0500
	2	2	2	Diana Prince	F	35	555-0501
	3	1	3	Bruce Wayne	M	38	555-0502
	4	2	4	Clark Kent	M	36	555-0503
	5	1	5	Lois Lane	F	33	555-0504
	6	2	1	Barry Allen	M	28	555-0505
	7	1	2	Arthur Curry	M	42	555-0506
	8	2	3	Hal Jordan	M	39	555-0507
	9	1	4	Selina Kyle	F	30	555-0508
	10	2	5	Harley Quinn	F	27	555-0509
★	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL

Result Grid

Form Editor

Field Types

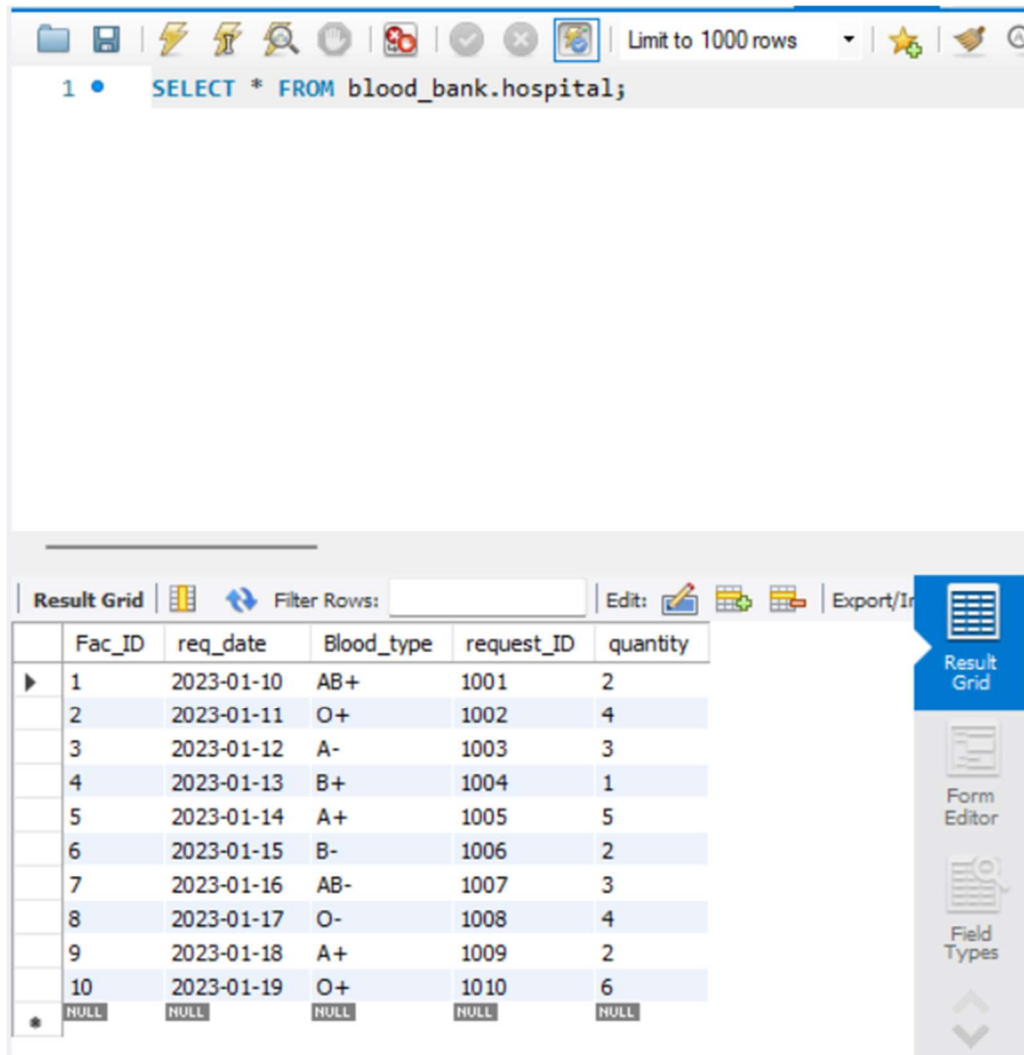
BLOOD CAMP



The screenshot shows a database management interface. At the top, there is a toolbar with various icons for file operations, execution, and settings. Below the toolbar, a SQL query is entered in a text area: `SELECT * FROM blood_bank.blood_camp;`. The query is preceded by a line number '1' and a bullet point. To the right of the query area, there is a dropdown menu set to 'Limit to 1000 rows'. Below the query area, there is a 'Result Grid' section. It includes a 'Filter Rows' input field and an 'Edit' button. The main part of the 'Result Grid' is a table with four columns: 'Fac_ID', 'S_date', and 'E_date'. The table contains 10 rows of data, with the first row highlighted. The last row shows 'NULL' values for all three columns. To the right of the table, there is a vertical sidebar with buttons for 'Result Grid', 'Form Editor', and 'Field Types'.

	Fac_ID	S_date	E_date
▶	1	2023-03-01	2023-03-03
	2	2023-04-15	2023-04-20
	3	2023-05-10	2023-05-12
	4	2023-06-18	2023-06-25
	5	2023-07-21	2023-07-23
	6	2023-08-14	2023-08-16
	7	2023-09-05	2023-09-10
	8	2023-10-11	2023-10-13
	9	2023-11-08	2023-11-10
	10	2023-12-01	2023-12-03
*	NULL	NULL	NULL

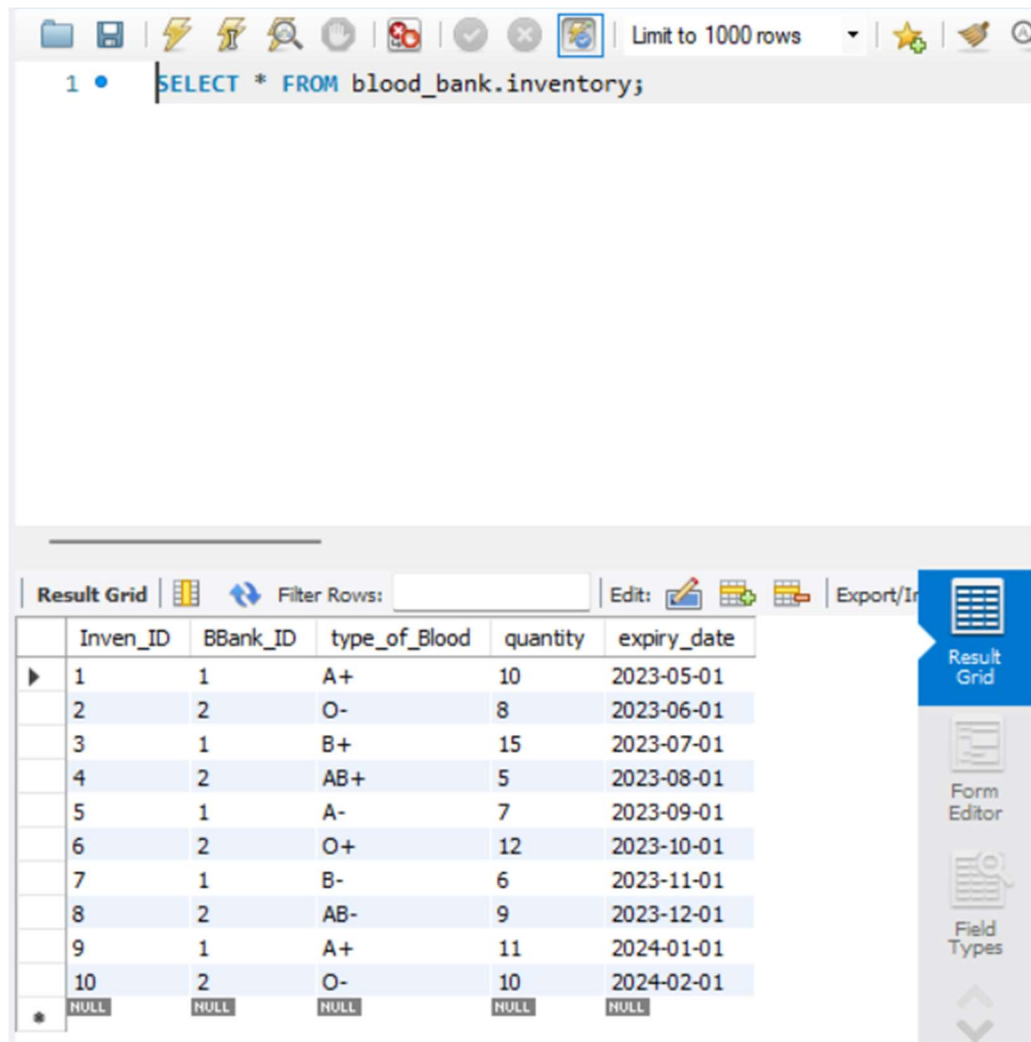
HOSPITAL



The screenshot shows a database management interface. At the top, there is a toolbar with various icons for file operations, execution, and search. Below the toolbar, a SQL query is entered in a text area: `SELECT * FROM blood_bank.hospital;`. To the right of the query, there is a dropdown menu set to "Limit to 1000 rows". Below the query area, there is a "Result Grid" section. It includes a "Filter Rows:" input field, an "Edit:" button, and an "Export/Import" button. The main area displays a table with 10 rows of data. The columns are labeled: Fac_ID, req_date, Blood_type, request_ID, and quantity. The data rows show a sequence of requests from 1001 to 1010, each with a unique date and blood type. The last row shows NULL values for all columns. On the right side of the interface, there is a vertical sidebar with icons for "Result Grid", "Form Editor", and "Field Types".

	Fac_ID	req_date	Blood_type	request_ID	quantity
▶	1	2023-01-10	AB+	1001	2
	2	2023-01-11	O+	1002	4
	3	2023-01-12	A-	1003	3
	4	2023-01-13	B+	1004	1
	5	2023-01-14	A+	1005	5
	6	2023-01-15	B-	1006	2
	7	2023-01-16	AB-	1007	3
	8	2023-01-17	O-	1008	4
	9	2023-01-18	A+	1009	2
	10	2023-01-19	O+	1010	6
*	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL

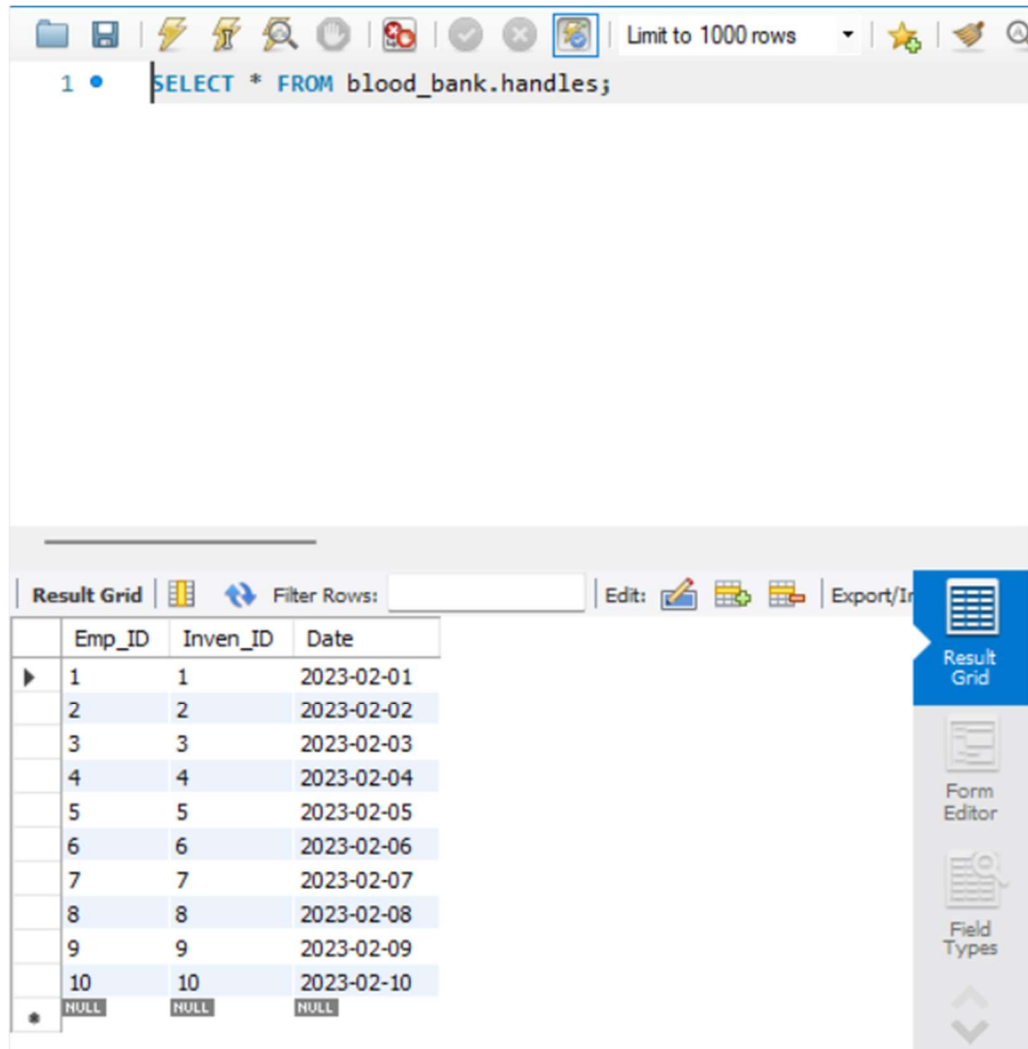
INVENTORY



The screenshot shows a database management interface. At the top, there is a toolbar with various icons for file operations, editing, and viewing. Below the toolbar, a SQL query is entered in a text area: `SELECT * FROM blood_bank.inventory;`. The query is executed, and the results are displayed in a table below. The table has six columns: `Inven_ID`, `BBank_ID`, `type_of_Blood`, `quantity`, and `expiry_date`. The results show 10 rows of data, with the last row being a summary row with `NULL` values. On the right side of the interface, there is a vertical toolbar with buttons for `Result Grid`, `Form Editor`, and `Field Types`.

	Inven_ID	BBank_ID	type_of_Blood	quantity	expiry_date
1	1	1	A+	10	2023-05-01
2	2	2	O-	8	2023-06-01
3	1	1	B+	15	2023-07-01
4	2	2	AB+	5	2023-08-01
5	1	1	A-	7	2023-09-01
6	2	2	O+	12	2023-10-01
7	1	1	B-	6	2023-11-01
8	2	2	AB-	9	2023-12-01
9	1	1	A+	11	2024-01-01
10	2	2	O-	10	2024-02-01
*	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL

HANDLES

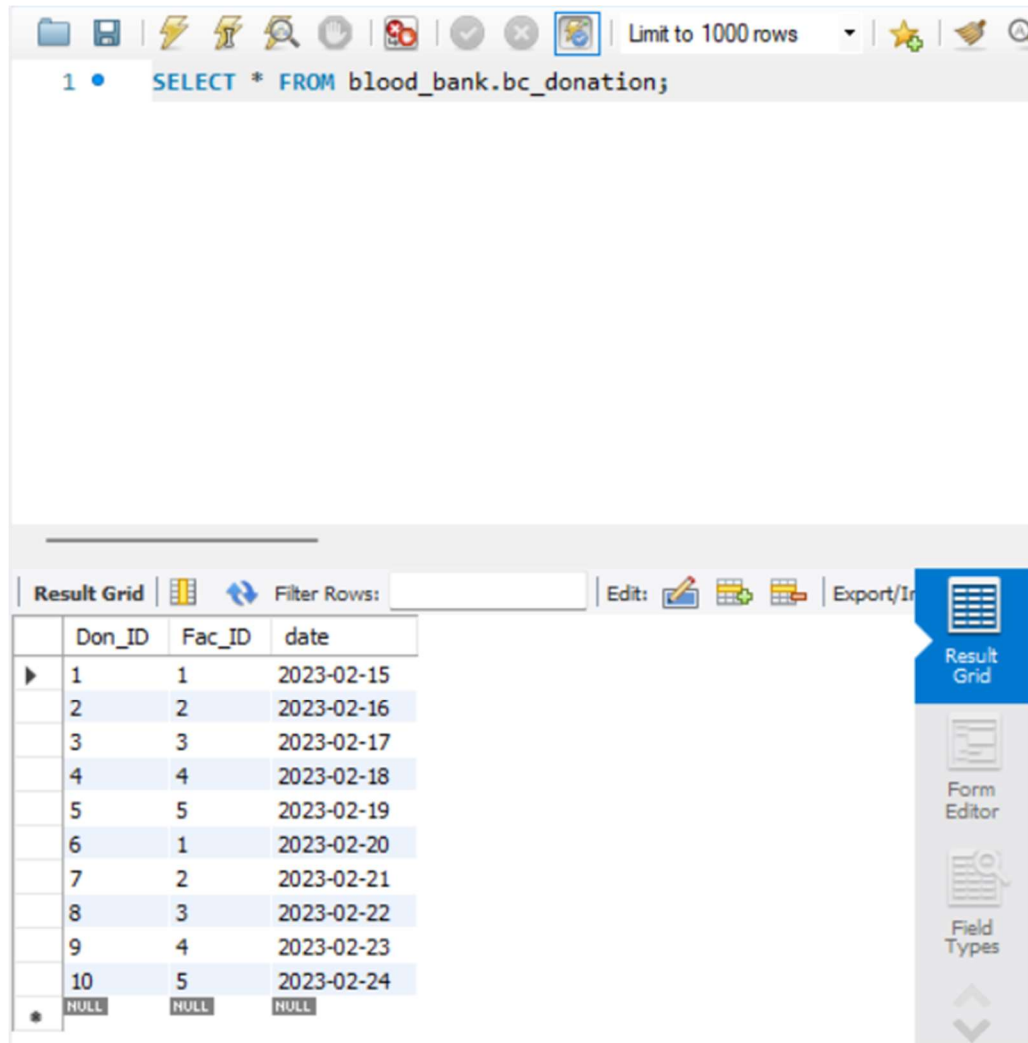


The screenshot shows a database management tool interface. At the top, there is a toolbar with various icons for file operations, execution, and search. Below the toolbar, a SQL query is entered in a text area: `SELECT * FROM blood_bank.handles;`. The query is preceded by a line number '1'. To the right of the query, there is a dropdown menu set to 'Limit to 1000 rows'. Below the query area, there is a 'Result Grid' section. It includes a 'Filter Rows' input field, an 'Edit' button, and an 'Export/Import' button. The main area displays a table with the following data:

	Emp_ID	Inven_ID	Date
▶	1	1	2023-02-01
	2	2	2023-02-02
	3	3	2023-02-03
	4	4	2023-02-04
	5	5	2023-02-05
	6	6	2023-02-06
	7	7	2023-02-07
	8	8	2023-02-08
	9	9	2023-02-09
	10	10	2023-02-10
*	NULL	NULL	NULL

On the right side of the interface, there is a vertical sidebar with buttons for 'Result Grid' (highlighted in blue), 'Form Editor', and 'Field Types'.

DONATES_TO_BC

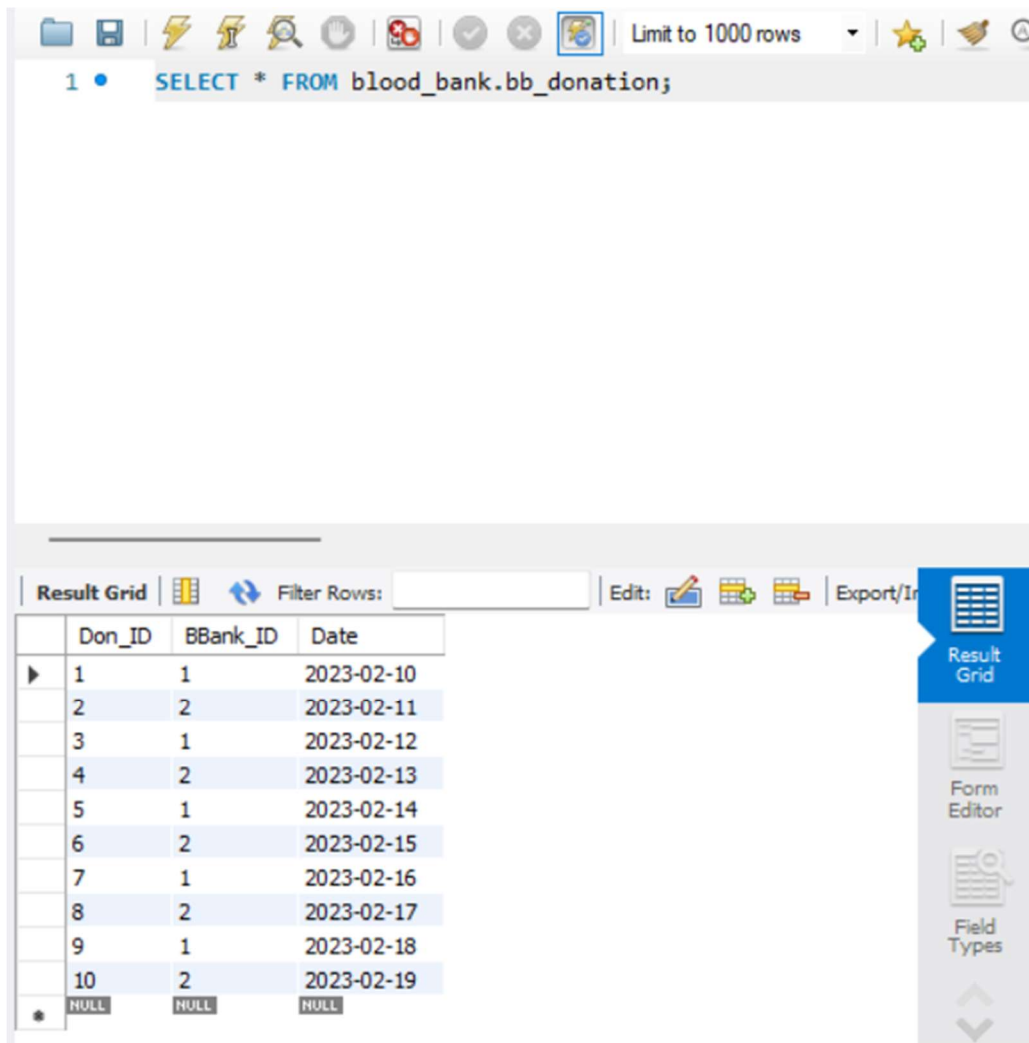


The screenshot shows a database query tool interface. At the top, there is a toolbar with various icons for file operations, execution, and settings. Below the toolbar, a SQL query is entered in a text area: `1 • SELECT * FROM blood_bank.bc_donation;`. To the right of the query area, there is a dropdown menu set to "Limit to 1000 rows". Below the query area, there is a "Result Grid" section. It includes a "Filter Rows:" input field, an "Edit:" button, and an "Export/Import" button. The main area displays a table with the following data:

	Don_ID	Fac_ID	date
▶	1	1	2023-02-15
	2	2	2023-02-16
	3	3	2023-02-17
	4	4	2023-02-18
	5	5	2023-02-19
	6	1	2023-02-20
	7	2	2023-02-21
	8	3	2023-02-22
	9	4	2023-02-23
	10	5	2023-02-24
*	NULL	NULL	NULL

On the right side of the interface, there is a vertical sidebar with buttons for "Result Grid" (highlighted in blue), "Form Editor", and "Field Types".

DONATES_TO_BB

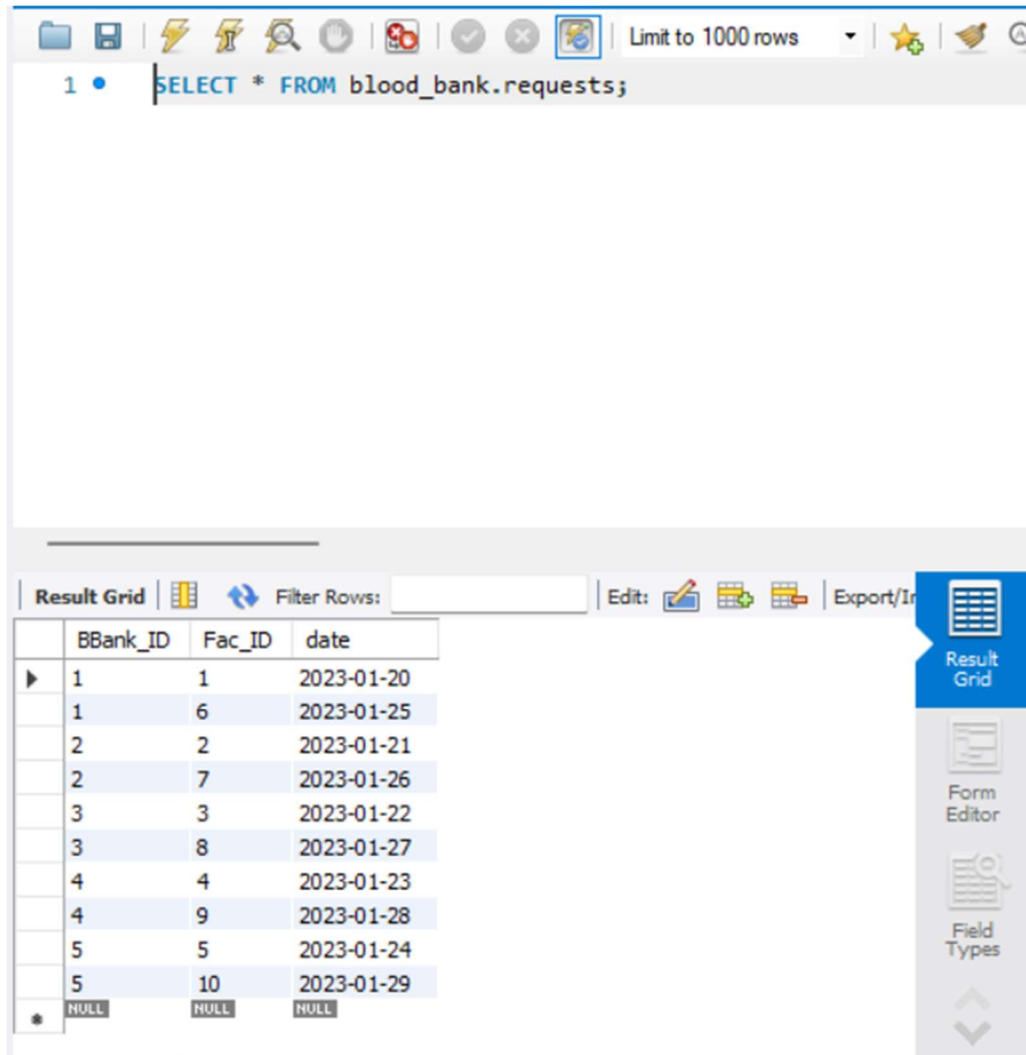


The screenshot shows a database management interface. At the top, there is a toolbar with various icons for file operations, search, and execution. Below the toolbar, a SQL query is entered in a text area: `SELECT * FROM blood_bank.bb_donation;`. The query is numbered '1'. To the right of the query area, there is a dropdown menu set to 'Limit to 1000 rows'. Below the query area, there is a 'Result Grid' section. It includes a 'Filter Rows' input field and an 'Edit' button. The main part of the 'Result Grid' is a table with the following data:

	Don_ID	BBank_ID	Date
▶	1	1	2023-02-10
	2	2	2023-02-11
	3	1	2023-02-12
	4	2	2023-02-13
	5	1	2023-02-14
	6	2	2023-02-15
	7	1	2023-02-16
	8	2	2023-02-17
	9	1	2023-02-18
	10	2	2023-02-19
*	NULL	NULL	NULL

On the right side of the 'Result Grid' section, there is a vertical toolbar with buttons for 'Result Grid' (selected), 'Form Editor', and 'Field Types'.

REQUESTS



The screenshot shows a database management interface. At the top, there is a toolbar with various icons and a text input field containing the SQL query: `SELECT * FROM blood_bank.requests;`. Below the query, a "Result Grid" is displayed, showing a table with three columns: `BBank_ID`, `Fac_ID`, and `date`. The table contains 11 rows of data, including a row with `NULL` values. On the right side of the interface, there is a vertical toolbar with icons for "Result Grid", "Form Editor", and "Field Types".

	BBank_ID	Fac_ID	date
▶	1	1	2023-01-20
	1	6	2023-01-25
	2	2	2023-01-21
	2	7	2023-01-26
	3	3	2023-01-22
	3	8	2023-01-27
	4	4	2023-01-23
	4	9	2023-01-28
	5	5	2023-01-24
	5	10	2023-01-29
*	NULL	NULL	NULL

Limit to 1000 rows

```
1 • | SELECT * FROM blood_bank.patient;
```

Result Grid | Filter Rows: | Edit: | Export/Import

	Pat_ID	Fac_ID	pat_name	gender	age	Blood_type	contactno
▶	1	1	Alice Brown	F	45	B+	555-0400
	2	2	Bob Johnson	M	50	A-	555-0401
	3	3	Charlie Davis	M	30	AB+	555-0402
	4	4	Diana Evans	F	26	O+	555-0403
	5	5	Ethan Harris	M	35	B-	555-0404
	6	1	Fiona Clark	F	42	A+	555-0405
	7	2	George Lopez	M	38	A-	555-0406
	8	3	Heather Morris	F	47	AB-	555-0407
	9	4	Ian Thompson	M	55	O-	555-0408
	10	5	Jenny Lee	F	29	B+	555-0409
✱	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL

Result Grid

Form Editor

Field Types

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Transactions:

- 1) Get a list of all blood banks along with the details of employees working there and the facilities they are linked to, including blood banks without any employees.

Query:

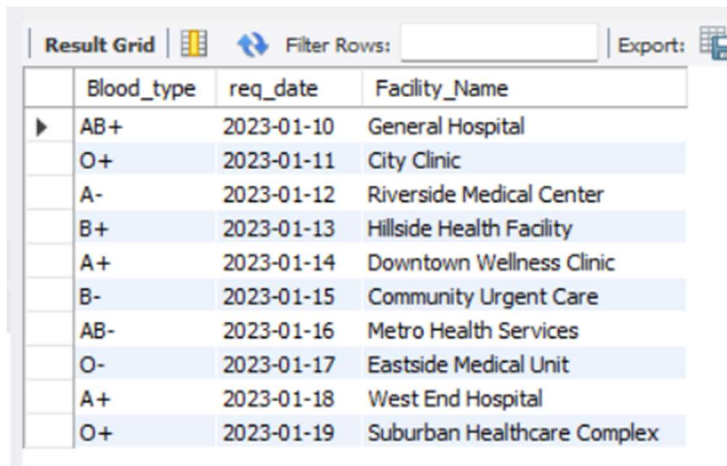
```
SELECT
    BB.BBank_name,
    E.Emp_name,
    F.name AS 'Facility_Name'
FROM
    Blood_Bank BB
LEFT JOIN
    Employee E ON BB.BBank_ID = E.BBank_ID
LEFT JOIN
    Facility F ON E.Fac_ID = F.Fac_ID;
```

Result Grid	Filter Rows:	Export:	Wrap Cell Content:
BBank_name	Emp_name	Facility_Name	
Red Hope Blood Center	Chris Green	General Hospital	
Red Hope Blood Center	Bruce Wayne	Riverside Medical Center	
Red Hope Blood Center	Lois Lane	Downtown Wellness Clinic	
Red Hope Blood Center	Arthur Curry	City Clinic	
Red Hope Blood Center	Selina Kyle	Hillside Health Facility	
LifeStream Blood Bank	Diana Prince	City Clinic	
LifeStream Blood Bank	Clark Kent	Hillside Health Facility	
LifeStream Blood Bank	Barry Allen	General Hospital	
LifeStream Blood Bank	Hal Jordan	Riverside Medical Center	
LifeStream Blood Bank	Harley Quinn	Downtown Wellness Clinic	
Vital Blood Services	NULL	NULL	
Harmony Blood Found...	NULL	NULL	
Pioneer Bloodworks	NULL	NULL	
Guardian Blood Care	NULL	NULL	
Trust Blood Bank	NULL	NULL	
Unity Blood Network	NULL	NULL	
Legacy Blood Institute	NULL	NULL	
Caring Blood Donors	NULL	NULL	

- 2) Display all blood type requests from hospitals, including those that have not yet been fulfilled.

Query:

```
SELECT
    H.Blood_type,
    H.req_date,
    F.name AS 'Facility_Name'
FROM
    Hospital H
RIGHT JOIN
    Facility F ON H.Fac_ID = F.Fac_ID;
```



The screenshot shows a database query result grid with the following columns: Blood_type, req_date, and Facility_Name. The results are as follows:

	Blood_type	req_date	Facility_Name
▶	AB+	2023-01-10	General Hospital
	O+	2023-01-11	City Clinic
	A-	2023-01-12	Riverside Medical Center
	B+	2023-01-13	Hillside Health Facility
	A+	2023-01-14	Downtown Wellness Clinic
	B-	2023-01-15	Community Urgent Care
	AB-	2023-01-16	Metro Health Services
	O-	2023-01-17	Eastside Medical Unit
	A+	2023-01-18	West End Hospital
	O+	2023-01-19	Suburban Healthcare Complex

- 3) List all donors and their donation dates at blood camps, including those who have not yet donated.

Query:

```
SELECT
    D.Don_name,
    BC.date
FROM
```

Donor D

LEFT JOIN

BC_donation BC ON D.Don_ID = BC.Don_ID;

Result Grid			Filter Rows:
	Don_name	date	
▶	John Doe	2023-02-15	
	Jane Smith	2023-02-16	
	Michael Johnson	2023-02-17	
	Emily Davis	2023-02-18	
	David Wilson	2023-02-19	
	Sarah Miller	2023-02-20	
	James Brown	2023-02-21	
	Patricia Taylor	2023-02-22	
	Robert Anderson	2023-02-23	
	Linda Martinez	2023-02-24	

4) Update contact information for a donor in the Donor table:

Query:



```
UPDATE Donor
SET contactno = '555-0333'
WHERE Don_ID = 1;
```

9	18:46:12	UPDATE Donor SET contactno = '555-0333' WHERE Don_ID = 1	1 row(s) affected Rows matched: 1 Changed: 1 Warnings: 0
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5) Find the total quantity of each blood type available in the inventory.

Query:



```
SELECT type_of_Blood, SUM(quantity) AS Total_Quantity
FROM Inventory
GROUP BY type_of_Blood;
```

Result Grid   Filter Rows:		
	type_of_Blood	Total_Quantity
▶	A+	21
	O-	18
	B+	15
	AB+	5
	A-	7
	O+	12
	B-	6
	AB-	9

6) Get the names of donors who are older than the average age of all donors.

Query:

```
SELECT Don_name, age
FROM Donor
WHERE age > (SELECT AVG(age) FROM Donor);
```

Result Grid   Filter Rows:		
	Don_name	age
▶	Emily Davis	37
	David Wilson	45
	James Brown	52
	Linda Martinez	39



7) List each blood bank along with the count of donations it has received.

Query:

```
SELECT BB.BBank_name, COUNT(BD.BBank_ID) AS Donation_Count
FROM Blood_Bank BB
```

```
LEFT JOIN BB_donation BD ON BB.BBank_ID = BD.BBank_ID

GROUP BY BB.BBank_name;
```

Result Grid   Filter Rows:		
	BBank_name	Donation_Count
▶	Red Hope Blood Center	5
	LifeStream Blood Bank	5
	Vital Blood Services	0
	Harmony Blood Foundation	0
	Pioneer Bloodworks	0
	Guardian Blood Care	0
	Trust Blood Bank	0
	Unity Blood Network	0
	Legacy Blood Institute	0
	Caring Blood Donors	0

8) Increase the age of all employees working at a specific facility by 1 year.

Query:

```
UPDATE Employee

SET age = age + 1

WHERE Fac_ID IN (SELECT Fac_ID FROM Facility WHERE name = 'City Clinic');
```

18 18:58:29 UPDATE Employee SET age = age + 1 WHERE Fac_ID IN (SELECT Fac_ID FROM Facility WHERE name ... 2 row(s) affected Rows matched: 2 Changed: 2 Warnings: 0

9) Find the names of all donors who have donated at facilities where a blood camp was held.

Query:

```
SELECT DISTINCT D.Don_name

FROM Donor D

JOIN BC_donation BCD ON D.Don_ID = BCD.Don_ID

JOIN Blood_camp BC ON BCD.Fac_ID = BC.Fac_ID;
```

Don_name
John Doe
Jane Smith
Michael Johnson
Emily Davis
David Wilson
Sarah Miller
James Brown
Patricia Taylor
Robert Anderson
Linda Martinez

10) Retrieve each donor's most recent donation date.

Query:

```
SELECT D.Don_ID, D.Don_name, MAX(BD.Date) AS Last_Donation_Date
FROM Donor D
LEFT JOIN BB_donation BD ON D.Don_ID = BD.Don_ID
GROUP BY D.Don_ID, D.Don_name;
```

	Don_ID	Don_name	Last_Donation_Date
▶	1	John Doe	2023-02-10
	2	Jane Smith	2023-02-11
	3	Michael Johnson	2023-02-12
	4	Emily Davis	2023-02-13
	5	David Wilson	2023-02-14
	6	Sarah Miller	2023-02-15
	7	James Brown	2023-02-16
	8	Patricia Taylor	2023-02-17
	9	Robert Anderson	2023-02-18
	10	Linda Martinez	2023-02-19

Conclusion:

In conclusion, this project offers a comprehensive exploration of the intricacies involved in developing a database, with a specific focus on creating a blood bank database—a relevant and practical application in the modern world. Throughout the development process, the project team encountered various challenges, including the complexities of designing an effective ER diagram and establishing relationships between different entities. One particular challenge involved managing subsets within the facility entity, which demanded a nuanced understanding of specialization and generalization concepts. Consequently, the final blood bank database stands as a robust and efficient solution that meets all the project's initial criteria.

In summary, this project provides a valuable and informative overview of the multifaceted nature of database development. From the challenges encountered to the effective solutions devised, it offers a wealth of insights and lessons applicable to a wide array of real-world scenarios. Given the increasing importance of data management and analysis in today's world, the skills and techniques demonstrated in this project are likely to be in high demand among students and professionals alike.