Principles of Database Systems Assignment #4 - Structured Query Language 3

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1 Execute the SQL in Slides

1.1 Preparation

1.1.1 Create Table

```
CREATE TABLE movieexec
    name CHAR(30),
    address VARCHAR (255),
    cert INT,
   networth INT
);
CREATE TABLE moviestar
    name CHAR(30),
    address VARCHAR (255), gender CHAR (1),
    birthdate date
);
CREATE TABLE starsin
    movietitle CHAR (100),
    movieyear INT,
   starname CHAR(30)
);
CREATE TABLE Movies
    title CHAR(100),
               INT,
    year
```

```
length INT,
  genre    CHAR(10),
  studioName CHAR(30),
  producerC INT,
  PRIMARY KEY (title, year)
);
CREATE TABLE studio
(
  name    CHAR(50) PRIMARY KEY,
  address VARCHAR(255),
  presc INT
);
```

the execution results are shown in Figure 1.

Figure 1: Create Table

1.1.2 Insert Data

```
INSERT INTO movies VALUES ('Wayne''s World', 1992, 95, 'comedy', '
  Paramount', 123);
INSERT INTO movies VALUES ('King Kong', 2005, 187, 'drama', 'Universal',
   789);
INSERT INTO movies VALUES ('King Kong', 1976, 134, 'drama', 'Paramount',
INSERT INTO movies VALUES ('King Kong', 1933, 100, 'drama', 'Universal',
INSERT INTO movies VALUES ('Pretty Woman', 1990, 119, 'comedy', 'Disney'
   , 999);
INSERT INTO movieexec VALUES ('George Lucas', 'Oak Rd.', 555, 200000000)
INSERT INTO movieexec VALUES ('Ted Turner', 'Turner Av.', 333,
  125000000);
INSERT INTO movieexec VALUES ('Stephen Spielberg', '123 ET road', 222,
  100000000);
INSERT INTO movieexec VALUES ('Merv Griffin', 'Riot Rd.', 199,
   112000000);
INSERT INTO movieexec VALUES ('Calvin Coolidge', 'Fast Lane', 123,
   20000000):
INSERT INTO movieexec VALUES ('Garry Marshall', 'First Street', 999,
  50000000);
INSERT INTO movieexec VALUES ('J.J. Abrams', 'High Road', 345, 45000000)
INSERT INTO movieexec VALUES ('Bryan Singer', 'Downtown', 456, 70000000)
INSERT INTO movieexec VALUES ('George Roy Hill', 'Baldwin Av.', 789,
  20000000);
INSERT INTO movieexec VALUES ('Dino De Laurentiis', 'Beverly Hills',
  666, 120000000);
INSERT INTO movieexec VALUES ('AAA', 'Beverly Hills', 666, 120000000);
INSERT INTO moviestar VALUES ('Jane Fonda', 'Turner Av.', 'F', '
  1977-07-07;
INSERT INTO moviestar VALUES ('Alec Baldwin', 'Baldwin Av.', 'M', '
   1977-06-07;
INSERT INTO moviestar VALUES ('Kim Basinger', 'Baldwin Av.', 'F', '
   1979-05-07;
INSERT INTO moviestar VALUES ('Harrison Ford', 'Beverly Hills', 'M', '
   1977-07-07;
INSERT INTO moviestar VALUES ('Carrie Fisher', '123 Maple St.', 'F', '
  1999-09-09');
INSERT INTO moviestar VALUES ('Mark Hamill', '456 Oak Rd.', 'M', '
  1988-08-08');
INSERT INTO moviestar VALUES ('Debra Winger', 'A way', 'F', '1978-05-06'
INSERT INTO moviestar VALUES ('Jack Nicholson', 'X path', 'M', '
  1949-05-05');
```

1.2 Aggregation Operators

```
SELECT AVG(netWorth) FROM MovieExec;

SELECT SUM(netWorth) FROM MovieExec;

SELECT MIN(netWorth) FROM MovieExec;

SELECT MAX(netWorth) FROM MovieExec;

SELECT COUNT(*) FROM StarsIn;

SELECT COUNT(starName) FROM StarsIn;

SELECT COUNT(DISTINCT starName) FROM StarsIn;
```

The execution results are shown in Figure 2.

Figure 2: Aggregation Operators

1.3 Grouping

```
SELECT studioName, SUM(length) FROM Movies
GROUP BY studioName;

SELECT studioName, SUM(length), Count(length), AVG(length) FROM Movies
GROUP BY studioName;

SELECT studioName, Count(*) FROM Movies
GROUP BY studioName;

SELECT studioName FROM Movies
GROUP BY studioName;
```

The execution results are shown in Figure 3.

Figure 4: Grouping with More Than One Relation

```
### Studioname | Sum | Studioname | Studioname | Sum | S
```

Figure 3: Grouping

1.4 Grouping with More Than One Relation

```
SELECT name, SUM(length)
FROM MovieExec,
          Movies
WHERE producerC = cert
GROUP BY name;

SELECT name, Count(*)
FROM MovieExec,
          Movies
WHERE producerC = cert
GROUP BY name;
```

1.5 Having Clause

```
SELECT name, SUM(length)
FROM MovieExec,
          Movies
WHERE producerC = cert
GROUP BY name
HAVING MIN(year) < 1990;

SELECT name, SUM(length)
FROM MovieExec,
          Movies
WHERE producerC = cert
GROUP BY name
HAVING name like '%o%';</pre>
```

The execution results are shown in Figure 5.

```
postgres=# SELECT name, SUM(tength)
FROM Movietxec,
Novies
WHERE producerC = cert
GROUP 87 name
HAVING NIN(year) < 1998;
SELECT name, SUM(length)
FROM Movietxec,
Novies
WHERE producerC = cert
GROUP 87 name
HAVING name like "NoX';
name
HAVING name like "NoX';
name

J.J. Abrans | 348
AAA | 134
Calvin Coolidge | 465
Dino De Laurentiis | 134
Seerge Lucas | 235
($ rows)

Garge Roy Will | 197
Calvin Coolidge | 465
Dino De Laurentiis | 134
Seerge Lucas | 235
($ rows)

FROM Novietxec,
No
```

Figure 5: Having Clause

1.6 Insertion with Subqueries

```
INSERT INTO Studio(name)
SELECT DISTINCT studioName
FROM Movies
WHERE studioName NOT IN
    (SELECT name
    FROM Studio);
```

The execution results are shown in Figure 6.

```
name | sum

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Dino De Laurentiis | 134
Secorge Lucas | 235
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FROM Novias
WHERE studioName NOT IN
(SELECT name
FROM Studio);
INSERT 0 | 0 |
Dostgres=# ■

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-;psql
```

Figure 6: Insertion with Subqueries

1.7 Deletion

```
DELETE
FROM StarsIn
WHERE movieTitle = 'The Maltese Falcon'
AND movieYear = 1942
AND starName = 'Sydney Greenstreet';
```

the execution results are shown in Figure 7.

```
postgres=# INSERT INTO Studio(name)
SELECT DISTINCT studioName
FROM Howise
WHERE StudioName NOT IN
(SELECT name
FROM Studio);
INSERT 0 0
postgres=# SET SQL_SAFE_UPDATES = 0;
DELETE
FROM Stan=In
WHERE movisitite = "The Mattese Falcon"
AND movisiten = "Sydney Greenstreet";
ERROR; collams = "S
```

Figure 7: Deletion

1.8 Update

```
UPDATE MovieExec
SET name = CONCAT('Pres. ', name)
WHERE cert IN (SELECT presC FROM Studio);
```

the execution results are shown in Figure 8.

```
AND starName = "Sydney Greenstreet";
ERROR: unrecognized configuration parameter "sql_safe_updates"
DELETE = 0
DOUGLAT("Pres. ', name)
WHERE cert IN (SELECT presC FROM Studio);
UPDATE = 5
DOUGLAT("Pres. ', name)

** Shell Shell No. 2 Shell No. 3

-: psql
```

Figure 8: Update

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Write each of the queries in Exercise 2.4.1 in SQL, making sure that duplicates are eliminated.

- Product(maker, model, type)
- PC(model, speed, ram, hd, price)
- Laptop(model, speed, ram, hd, screen, price)
- Printer(model, color, type, price)
- (a) What PC models have a speed of at least 3.00?
- (b) Which manufacturers make laptops with a hard disk of at least 100GB?
- (c) Find the model number and price of all products (of any type) made by manufacturer B.
- (d) Find the model numbers of all color laser printers.
- (e) Find those manufacturers that sell Laptops, but not PC's.
- (f) Find those hard-disk sizes that occur in two or more PC's.

2.1 Solutions

```
-- (a)
SELECT model
FROM PC
WHERE speed >= 3.00;
-- (b)
SELECT DISTINCT maker
FROM Product
JOIN Laptop ON Product.model = Laptop.model
WHERE hd >= 100;
-- (c)
SELECT model, price
FROM Product
WHERE maker = 'B';
-- (d)
SELECT model
FROM Printer
WHERE color = true AND type = 'laser';
```

```
-- (e)
SELECT DISTINCT maker
FROM Product
WHERE type = 'laptop'
AND maker NOT IN (SELECT maker FROM Product WHERE type = 'pc');

-- (f)
SELECT hd
FROM PC
GROUP BY hd
HAVING COUNT(*) >= 2;
```

3 Excerise 6.4.6(a-i)

Write the following queries, based on the database schema

The database schema is:

- Product(maker, model, type)
- PC(model, speed, ram, hd, price)
- Laptop(model, speed, ram, hd, screen, price)
- Printer(model, color, type, price)

of Exercise 2.4.1, and evaluate your queries using the data of that exercise.

- (a) Find the average speed of PC's.
- (b) Find the average speed of laptops costing over \$1000.
- (c) Find the average price of PC's made by manufacturer "A."
- (d) Find the average price of PC's and laptops made by manufacturer "D."
- (e) Find, for each different speed, the average price of a PC.
- (f) Find for each manufacturer, the average screen size of its laptops.
- (g) Find the manufacturers that make at least three different models of PC.
- (h) Find for each manufacturer who sells PC's the maximum price of a PC.
- (i) Find, for each speed of PC above 2.0, the average price.

4 EXCERISE 6.3.9

3.1 Solutions

```
-- (a)
SELECT AVG(speed) FROM PC;
-- (b)
SELECT AVG(speed) FROM Laptop WHERE price > 1000;
-- (c)
SELECT AVG(price) FROM PC WHERE model IN (SELECT model FROM Product
   WHERE maker = 'A');
-- (d)
SELECT AVG(price) FROM (
    SELECT price FROM PC WHERE model IN (SELECT model FROM Product WHERE
   maker = 'D')
   UNION ALL
   SELECT price FROM Laptop WHERE model IN (SELECT model FROM Product
  WHERE maker = 'D')
) AS Prices;
-- (e)
SELECT speed, AVG(price) FROM PC GROUP BY speed;
-- (f)
SELECT maker, AVG(screen) FROM Product JOIN Laptop ON Product.model =
  Laptop.model GROUP BY maker;
-- (g)
SELECT maker FROM Product WHERE type = 'pc' GROUP BY maker HAVING COUNT(
  DISTINCT model) >= 3;
-- (h)
SELECT maker, MAX(price) FROM Product JOIN PC ON Product.model = PC.
   model GROUP BY maker;
-- (i)
SELECT speed, AVG(price) FROM PC WHERE speed > 2.0 GROUP BY speed;
```

4 Excerise 6.3.9

Using the two relations

• Classes(class, type, country, numGuns, bore, displacement)

4 EXCERISE 6.3.9

• Ships(name, class, launched)

from our database schema of Exercise 2.4.3, write a SQL query that will produce all available information about ships, including that information available in the C:Casses relation. You need not produce information about classes if there are no ships of that class mentioned in Ships.

4.1 Solutions

```
Ships.name,
Ships.class,
Ships.launched,
Classes.type,
Classes.country,
Classes.numGuns,
Classes.bore,
Classes.displacement
FROM Ships
LEFT JOIN Classes ON Ships.class = Classes.class;
```