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Project: Design, development and implementation of a relational database

Part 3

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Part 3: Translate the logical data model for the DBMS. (12/07/23)

- a. Develop SQL code to create the entire database schema, reflecting the constraints identified in previous steps.**
- b. Create at least 5 tuples for each relation in your database.**
- c. Develop 5 SQL queries using embedded SQL (see embedded SQL tutorial).**
- d. Upload all the code and documentation to GitHub.**

- A. To develop the entire database schema, we created a total of 6 tables to reflect the requirements of the cleaning service company. Those include the 4 entities called Employee, Client, Equipment and request. Additionally, 2 more tables were added as intermediate tables to create the many-to-many relationships between request and equipment and between request and employee. The creation of the tables also include the constraints stated in part 2 of the project, such as not nullable variables, and that salary must be greater than 0. Finally, the creation of the tables also includes the addition of foreign keys to create the relationships between the tables. Those foreign keys are added between in the request table and in the intermediate tables. As explained in chapter 17: in many-to-many relationships types, we posted a copy of the primary key of the entities to act as foreign keys as well as to act in combination as primary keys of the intermediate tables.**
- B. For part B, we inserted at least 5 tuples for each table, with some additional tuples in the intermediate table to show that the**

relationships work effectively. Additionally, we tested the insertion of the tables using “SELECT * from tableName”.

The result was the following in the order of Employee, Client, Equipment, Request, RequestEmployee and RequestEquipment:

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StaffNumber FirstName LastName Address Salary TelephoneNumber
0 428643 Sara Stryker 1500 N 153rd st Miami 60000.0 305-758-8931
1 546231 Daneil Brown 1625 SW 170th st Everglades 80000.0 654-925-1000
2 565640 Tyler Ross 1200 NW 154th st South Miami 60000.0 305-658-8542
3 565648 John Snow 1000 NE 154th st North Miami 45000.0 305-658-9542
4 565649 Jane done 1030 NE 155th st West Miami 55000.0 305-658-9543
Index(['StaffNumber', 'FirstName', 'LastName', 'Address', 'Salary',
      'TelephoneNumber'],
      dtype='object')
ClientNumber FirstName LastName Address TelephoneNumber
0 232879 Bob Winter 1756 SE 102nd st Miami Beach 305-578-2742
1 236547 Dylan Jones 1357 N 150th st Homestead 305-358-2539
2 256898 Nathan Summers 1459 W 175th st Tampa 395-645-9543
3 283523 Everette Silver 3125 SW 50th st Jacksonville 623-945-1452
4 289754 Sara Falls 1800 SW 168th st Miami 305-205-3231
Index(['ClientNumber', 'FirstName', 'LastName', 'Address', 'TelephoneNumber'], dtype='object')
EquipmentId Description Usage Cost
0 1245 Pressure Cleaner Cleaning hard to remove dirt 54.32
1 1564 Vacuum Cleaner Cleaning dirt off the floor 15.56
2 1745 Disinfectant Kills Germs in order to keep the area sanitary 45.00
3 4568 Glass Cleaner Keeping the glass spotless 22.32
4 7890 Floor Buffer Polishing and maintaining smooth floors 75.99
Index(['EquipmentId', 'Description', 'Usage', 'Cost'], dtype='object')
RequestId ClientNumber StartDate DayOfWeek StartTime EndTime Comments
0 9832154 283523 2027-08-01 Thursday 7:00 AM 11:00 AM Office cleaning
1 9842132 289754 2026-03-27 Wednesday 8:00 PM 10:00 PM Special event setup
2 9854214 236547 2025-01-04 Friday 9:00 AM 11:00 AM Regular cleaning
3 9865142 232879 2025-10-15 Monday 11:45 AM 1:45 PM Cleaning session
4 9876231 256898 2025-08-12 Monday 12:30 PM 2:30 PM Maintenance work
Index(['RequestId', 'ClientNumber', 'StartDate', 'DayOfWeek', 'StartTime',
      'EndTime', 'Comments'],
      dtype='object')
RequestId StaffNumber
0 9865142 565648
1 9876231 565649
2 9854214 565640
3 9842132 546231
4 9832154 546231
5 9842132 428643
6 9876231 428643
Index(['RequestId', 'StaffNumber'], dtype='object')
RequestId EquipmentId
0 9865142 7890
1 9876231 1564
2 9854214 1245
3 9842132 4568
4 9832154 1745
5 9842132 1745
6 9842132 7890
7 9854214 4568
Index(['RequestId', 'EquipmentId'], dtype='object')

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C. For Part C we included 5 realistic and complicated example queries that can be used by the user. The 5 queries test all the

relationships and tables to make sure that everything is working correctly.

Here are the results of the 5 queries in order:

1. Identify clients who have made requests for equipment with a cost greater than \$50:
2. Find the equipment that has been requested the most and order the usage in descending order:
3. Retrieve the staff names of clients whose phone number starts with '305':
4. Find all staff who have been assigned to a request that involves cleaning equipment and include the salary:
5. Average Cost of Equipment Used by Each Employee:

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Index(['RequestId', 'EquipmentId'], dtype='object')
  FirstName LastName TelephoneNumber
0      Bob   Winter    305-578-2742
1    Dylan    Jones    305-358-2539
2     Sara    Falls    305-205-3231
Index(['FirstName', 'LastName', 'TelephoneNumber'], dtype='object')
  Description RequestCount
0   Floor Buffer           2
1  Glass Cleaner           2
2  Disinfectant           2
3 Vacuum Cleaner           1
4 Pressure Cleaner         1
Index(['Description', 'RequestCount'], dtype='object')
  FirstName LastName
0      John    Snow
1     Tyler    Ross
2   Daneil   Brown
3     Sara  Stryker
Index(['FirstName', 'LastName'], dtype='object')
  FirstName LastName Salary
0     Sara  Stryker  60000.0
1     Jane    done  55000.0
2     Tyler    Ross  60000.0
Index(['FirstName', 'LastName', 'Salary'], dtype='object')
  FirstName LastName AvgEquipmentCost
0     John    Snow         75.9900
1  Daneil   Brown         47.0775
2     Sara  Stryker         39.7175
3     Tyler    Ross         38.3200
4     Jane    done         15.5600
Index(['FirstName', 'LastName', 'AvgEquipmentCost'], dtype='object')
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