

CIS 631 – Database Management System Design**SQL Exercise (3)- Relational Algebra Operations***Dr. H. Assadipour*

In the following examples, the SQL queries for the relational algebra exercises discussed in class are presented. The database used for the first 7 queries is the supplier-part database. The remaining queries are on supplier-part-project database.

1. Get suppliers names who supply part “P2”.

```
SQL> select sname
  2   from s, sp
  3*  where s.s#=sp.s# and sp.p#='P2';
```

SNAME

Smith
Jones
Blake
Clark

Or:

```
SQL> select distinct s.sname
  2   from s
  3  where s.s# IN
  4     (select sp.s#
  5        from sp
  6        where sp.p#='P2');
```

SNAME

Blake
Clark
Jones
Smith

2. Get suppliers names who supply at least one red part.

```
SQL> select distinct sname
  2   from s, sp, p
  3*  where p.color='Red' and s.s#=sp.s# and p.p#=sp.p#
```

SNAME

Clark
Jones
Smith

Or:

```
select distinct s.sname
from s
where s.s# IN
      (select sp.s#
       from sp
       where sp.p# IN
            (select p.p#
             from p
             where p.Color = 'Red') );
```

SNAME

Clark

Jones

Smith

3. Get the supplier names for suppliers who do not supply part 'P2'.

```
SQL> select distinct s.sname
2  from s
3  where s.s# NOT IN
4    (select sp.s#
5     from sp
6     where sp.p#='P2');
```

SNAME

Adams

Or:

```
SQL> select distinct s.sname
2  from s
3  where NOT EXISTS
4    (select *
5     from sp
6     where sp.s# = s.s#
7     and sp.p# = 'P2');
```

SNAME

Adams

4. Get the supplier names for suppliers who supply all parts.

```
select distinct s.sname
from s
where NOT EXISTS
      (select *
```

```

from p
where NOT EXISTS
  (select *
   from sp
   where sp.s# = s.s#
   and  sp.p# = p.p#) );

```

SNAME

Smith

5. Get supplier numbers who supply at lease one of the parts supplied by supplier 'S2'.

```

SQL> select distinct s.s#
2   from s, sp
3   where s.s# = sp.s# and p# IN
4         (select p#
5           from sp
6           where sp.s# = 'S2')

```

S#

S1

S2

S3

S4

6. Get all pairs of supplier numbers such that two suppliers are “colocated” (located in the same city).

```

SQL> 1
1  select A.s# AS SA, B.S# AS SB
2  from S A, S B
3  where A.city = B. city
4* and A.s# < B.S#

```

SA SB

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S2 S3

S1 S4

7. Join the three tables and find the result of natural join with selected attributes.

```

SQL> select distinct s.s#, sname, p.p#, p.pname, s.city, status, QTY
2   from s, sp, p
3*  where s.s#=sp.s# and p.p#=sp.p# and s.city=p.city

```

S#	SNAME	P#	PNAME	CITY	STATUS	QTY
S1	Smith	P1	Nut	London	20	300
S1	Smith	P4	Screw	London	20	200
S1	Smith	P6	Cog	London	20	100
S2	Jones	P2	Bolt	Paris	10	400
S3	Blake	P2	Bolt	Paris	30	200
S4	Clark	P4	Screw	London	20	300

6 rows selected.

8. Get all shipments where the quantity is in the range 300 to 750 inclusive.

```
SQL> select spj.*
2  from spj
3  where spj.QTY>=300
4  and  spj.QTY<=750;
```

S#	P#	J#	QTY
S1	P1	J4	700
S2	P3	J1	400
S2	P3	J4	500
S2	P3	J5	600
S2	P3	J6	400
S3	P4	J2	500
S4	P6	J3	300
S4	P6	J7	300
S5	P5	J5	500
S5	P5	J4	400
S5	P6	J4	500

11 rows selected.

9. Get all supplier-number/part-number/project-number triples such that the indicated supplier, part, and project are all colocated (i.e., all in the same city).

```
SQL> select s.s#, p.p#, j.j#
2  from s, p, j
3  where s.city = p.city
4  and  p.city = j.city;
```

S#	P#	J#
S1	P1	J5
S4	P1	J5

```

S1 P4 J5
S4 P4 J5
S1 P6 J5
S4 P6 J5
S1 P1 J7
S4 P1 J7
S1 P4 J7
S4 P4 J7
S1 P6 J7

```

```

S# P# J#
--- --- --
S4 P6 J7

```

12 rows selected.

10. Get all pairs of city names such that a supplier in the first city supplies a project in the second city.

```

SQL> select distinct s.city as scity, j.city as jcity
2  from s, j
3  where exists
4    (select *
5     from spj
6     where spj.s# = s.s#
7*    and spj.j# = j.j#);

```

SCITY	JCITY
Athens	Athens
Athens	London
Athens	Rome
London	Athens
London	Paris
London	London
Paris	Athens
Paris	Paris
Paris	London
Paris	Oslo
Paris	Rome

11 rows selected.

11. Get all cities in which at least one supplier, part, or project is located.

```

SQL> select s.city

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```

2  from s
3 union
4 select p.city
5 from p
6 union
7 select j.city
8 from j;

```

CITY

Athens
London
Oslo
Paris
Rome

Notice the use of Union operator when the query involves “either or”.

In the next query, the Difference operator (minus) is utilized to provide the pair of supplier #/part # where the indicated supplier does not supply the indicated part. This is done by subtracting all supplier #/part # (from SPJ table) from all possible supplier #/part # (from supplier and part tables).

12. Get supplier-number/part-number pairs such that the indicated supplier does not supply the indicated part.

```

SQL> select s.s#, p.p#
2  from s, p
3  minus
4  select spj.s#, spj.p#
5  from spj;

```

```

S# P#  S# P#
--- --  --- --

```

```

S1 P2  S3 P5
S1 P3  S3 P6
S1 P4  S4 P1
S1 P5  S4 P2
S1 P6  S4 P3
S2 P1  S4 P4
S2 P2  S4 P5
S2 P4
S2 P6
S3 P1
S3 P2  18 rows selected.

```

13. Get all pairs of part numbers and supplier numbers such that some supplier supplies both

indicated parts.

SQL> 1

```
1 select distinct spjx.s#, spjx.p# as PA, spjy.p# as PB
2 from spj spjx, spj spjy
3 where spjx.s# = spjy.s#
4* and spjx.p# < spjy.p#;
```

S#	PA	PB
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S2	P3	P5
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S3	P3	P4
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S5	P1	P2
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S5	P1	P3
----	----	----

S5	P1	P4
----	----	----

S5	P1	P5
----	----	----

S5	P1	P6
----	----	----

S5	P2	P3
----	----	----

S5	P2	P4
----	----	----

S5	P2	P5
----	----	----

S5	P2	P6
----	----	----

S5	P3	P4
----	----	----

S5	P3	P5
----	----	----

S5	P3	P6
----	----	----

S5	P4	P5
----	----	----

S5	P4	P6
----	----	----

S5	P5	P6
----	----	----

17 rows selected.