



**Database (Carefully Observation required for Question 1 and 2)**

**1. Events**

Event_Name	Event Type	Event Coordinator
Basket Ball	Sports	Mr. Adeel
Futsal	Sports	Mr. Adeel
Rob maze	EE	Mr. Adeel
Badminton	Sports	Mr. Adeel
Speed Programming	CS	Mr. Adeel
Taken Tag	Gaming	Mr. Adeel
BUSINESS IDEAS	Management	Mr. Adeel

**2. Timeline**

Time	Day	Location
08:00-09:45	Day 1	Front ground, 101
05:00-06:30	Day 2	Cricket Ground
04:00-05:53	Day 3	Futsal Ground, 102
03:45-09:00	Day 1	Main Lobby, 101

**3. Society**

Society_id	Society Name	Organizer_id
So-001	FAS	O-001
So-004	FEGS	O-005
So-002	Rang	O-003
So-007	Arts	O-003
So-003	Business	O-006
So-009	FCAP	O-004

**4. Event Organizer**

Organizer_id	Organizer Name	Organizer-Office-Address	Organizer_Dept
O-001	Mr. Zeeshan	CS-11	CS
O-004	Mr. Amir	F-208	MG
O-003	Mr. Usman	CS-09	CS
O-006	Mr. Habib	CS-08	CS
O-005	Mr. Adeel	CS-14	CS

**5. Media/ Sponsorships**

Sponsor-Id	Sponsor-Name	sponsored-amount
S0019	HBL	4,000
FD00120000	City FM 93	5,999
XM0213212	Oklays Bristo	10,000
XMN009	Roof Top Rest	98,000
S000563	Fork n knife	1,245
S00125634	Bahria Town	19,000
S001	Gawadar Golf City	2,1053

**7. Participants**

P-Name	P-Affiliation Type 'Not Null'	Event_Name
Ali	UCP	Basket Ball
Adeel	GC-FSD	Futsal
Faheem	FAST-CFD	Rob maze
Azeem	FAST-ISB	Badminton
Asif	LUMS	Speed Programming
Zain	NUST	Taken Tag
Zainab	Arid University	BUSINESS IDEAS

**Question No. 1 Answer the following.****(Marks: 15)****Triggers**

- i) In the given database, consider one more attribute '**sponsored-amount**' in the table **Media/Sponsorships**. Write PL/SQL statements to create a **trigger** which will validate the value of sponsored-amount that is in the range of 5000 to 90,000, if not then trigger will generate an exception informing to user either its value is low or higher than the range. Also use SQL insert and update statements to test it. **(8 Marks)**

**Solution:**

```

create or replace trigger amount_trigger
before update of sponsored-amount or insert on Media/sponsorships
for each row
when((new. sponsored-amount < 5000) or (new. sponsored-amount > 90000))
begin
if :new. sponsored-amount < 5000 then
    RAISE_APPLICATION_ERROR(-2005, 'The amount cannot be less than 5000.');
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end if;
if :new. sponsored-amount > 90000 then
    RAISE_APPLICATION_ERROR(-2006, 'The amount cannot exceed 90000..');
```

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end if;
end;
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UPDATE Media/Sponsorships
SET sponsored-amount = 4000
WHERE Sponsor-Id = 'S0019';
```

**View**

- ii) Write an SQL query to create a **view** that selects every **P-Affiliation** in the "**Participants**" table with a participation count higher than the average participation count. **(7 Marks)**

**Solution:**

```

CREATE VIEW [Max-Participation] AS
SELECT P-Affiliation, count
FROM Participants
WHERE count > (SELECT AVG(count) FROM Participants);
```

**Question # 02.****(Marks: 20)****Normalization Anomalies & Functional Dependencies**

- I. Identify the **Update Anomaly** in the above database, discuss how it can be resolved. **(2 Marks)**  
Update anomaly may occur in table Society because updating society name automatically needs to update the organizer id of respective society
- II. What will happen on anomalies (Insert, Delete, Update (**Anyone**)), if we change the type of attribute 'P-Affiliation' may Null of table '**Participants**' **(2 Marks)**  
The attribute will be null able entries however, may not effect on any anomaly
- III. Identify the **Delete Anomaly** in the above database, discuss how it can be resolved. **(2 Marks)**

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- Deleting the last record in first table may delete the information of event coordinator.
- IV. Identify **Insert Anomaly** in the above database **(2 Marks)**  
 Adding organizer id in event organizer need to add its address and department.
- V. In case of **deleting** record of 'O-003' in 'Event Organizer' table, what other event will be happened in the above database. **(1 Marks)**  
 The information of society name 'businesses' will lost in the data table.
- VI. Identify which table(s) in the above database is not is **First Normal Form. (1NF)**. Convert above database in (1NF) if identified **(2 Marks)**  
 Timeline table is not in 1st normal form, it contains multiple values in its third attribute with no atomic values for conversion split tables into two
- VII. Identify which table(s) in the above database is not is **Second Normal Form. (2NF)**. Convert above database in (2NF) if identified **(3 Marks)**  
 Event organizer contains functional dependency. Splitting in two different tables can resolve functional dependency.
- VIII. Identify which table(s) in the above database is not is **Third Normal Form. (3NF)**. And define by giving example if the above database is currently in (3NF) **(3 Marks)**  
 Event organizer table remove transitive dependency, removing such dependency in the table by splitting into two table may resolve it.
- IX. Identify those tables which are not linked in the above database. Suggest attributes for Linking of these tables. **(3 Marks)**  
 Media and sponsorship and Timeline tables are not linked with each other. May establish the link by deciding about key attributes.

### Question # 03

#### The DB-Pizza Store

Consider the following relational design used in our friendly local DB-Pizza store in Blacksburg:

**Customer** (cid, name, phonenumber, ccn, neighborhood, age)

**Pizza** (pid, pname, size, price)

**Order** (cid, pid, ordertime, orderyear, ordermonth, orderday, quantity, slices)

**Supplies** (sid, sname, amountleft, unitprice)

**Ingredient** (pid, sid, amount)

In the **Pizza** table, every pizza has a name (e.g., "the works") and particular size (e.g., 7 inches) and price and is assigned a unique pid. Note that different pizzas may have the same name, but different sizes.

The **Order** table includes the records about which customer ordered which pizza, quantity of pizzas, slices, orderyear (e.g., 2012), ordermonth (e.g., 12), orderday (e.g., 27), and the order time (e.g., "6:13pm"). Note that every customer can order one or more pizzas.

The **Customer** table maintains the personal information, such as a unique id, name, phone number, credit card number (ccn), neighborhood (e.g., Foxridge and Terrace View), and age. It is possible that two different people have the same name.

The **Supplies** table includes the information of the various groceries used by the store: the name, unit-price, and the amount-left in the store (e.g. the store might have 3kgs of mozzarella left with a unit price of 5\$ per kg).

The **Ingredient** table keeps the records about the amount of ingredients used by each pizza (so "The works 7inch" might use only 10gms of mozzarella, while "Four cheese 12inch" might use 40gms).

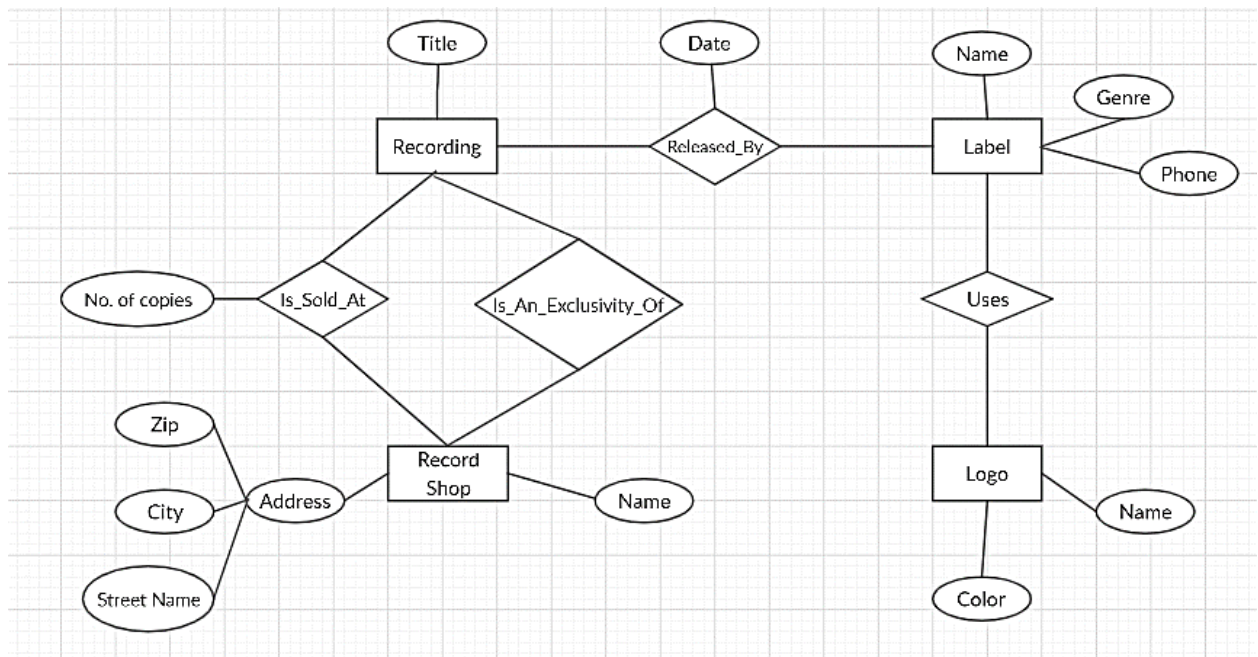
**Answer the following**

**(Marks: 2+2+3+3=10)**

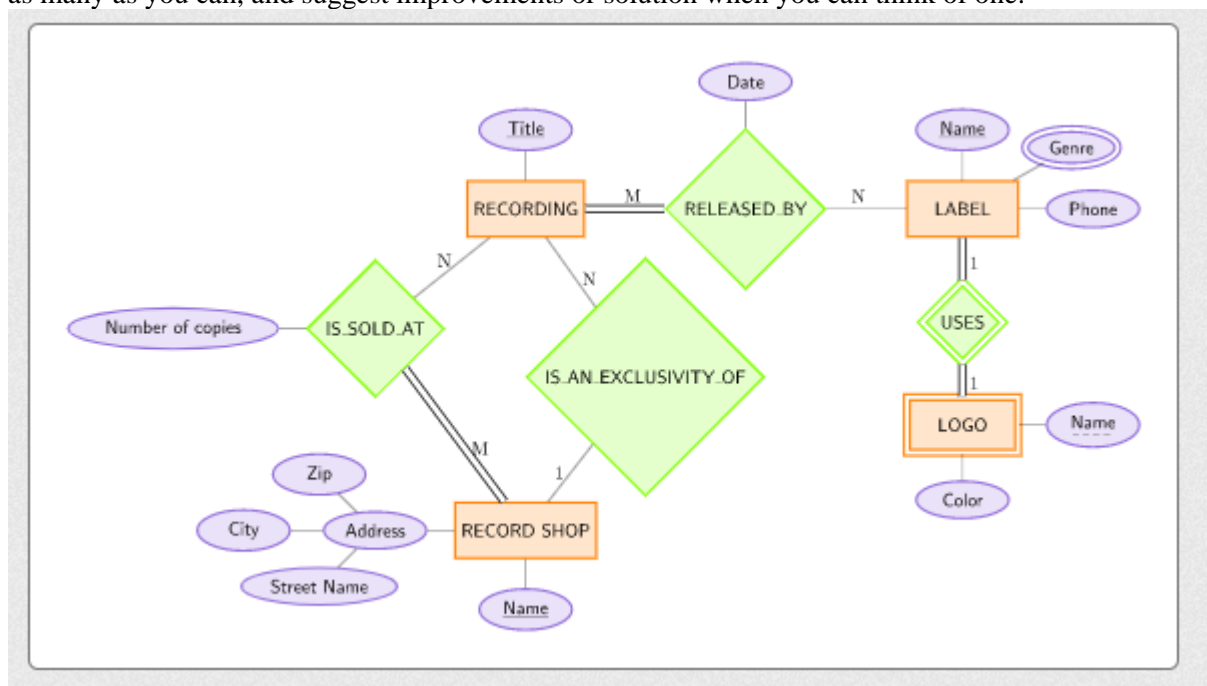
- i. **Specify the candidate keys for "Customer" and "Order table"**  
 Customer: id, phone number( if unique and not null), ccn  
 Order: (cid,pid) (ordertime, orderyear, ordermonth, orderday)
- ii. **What are good primary keys for the five tables?**  
 Customer: cid  
 Pizza: pid,  
 Order: (cid, pid)  
 Supplies: sid  
 Ingredient: (pid, sid)
- iii. **Specify the foreign keys for this schema with references.**  
 Order: cid references customer, pid references Pizza  
 Ingredient: pid references Pizza, sid references Supplies
- iv. **Specify additional constraints on each table other than keys.**  
 Partial constraints:  
 Customer: name → not null, phonenumber, ccn → not null  
 Pizza: pname → not null, size, price range??  
 Order: (cid, pid) → not null  
 Supplies: check amountleft >0  
 Ingredient: (pid, sid) → not null  
 More constraints can also be applied on it.

**Question 4:****(Marks: 10)**

Consider the following ER diagram:



This diagram, to your expert eyes, has **multiple flaws**, **missing constraints**, **cardinality ratios** and has some **inconsistencies** with their requirements. **Re-draw** the **ER diagram** after correcting the mistakes as many as you can, and suggest improvements or solution when you can think of one.

**Marks Distribution of Q4**

2 marks for constraints

4 marks for cardinality ratios

2 marks for attributes

2 marks for identifying weak entity and identifying relationship

**Question 5****(Marks: 10)****Enhanced Entity Relationship Diagram**

Consider a database system for a baseball organization such as the major leagues. The data requirements are summarized as follows:

- The personnel involved in the league include players, coaches, managers, and umpires. Each is identified by a unique personnel id. They are also described by their first and last names along with the date and place of birth. (2)

In this part you have to make Personnel a Super Entity and players, coaches, managers, and umpires as Sub Entity, followed by the attributes of Personnel Entity.

- Players are further described by other attributes such as their batting orientation (left, right, or switch) and have a lifetime batting average (BA). (1)

In this you have to make batting orientation and bating average as attributes of Players Entity, batting orientation is composite attribute and further decomposed into left, right, or switch.

- Within the players group is a subset of players called pitchers. Pitchers have a lifetime ERA (earned run average) associated with them. (1)

Pitcher is further a subtype of Players.

- Teams are uniquely identified by their names. Teams are also described by the city in which they are located and the division and league in which they play (such as Central division of the American League). (2)

In this you have to make attributes of Teams, as names, city, division and league. Names is the primary key.

- Teams have one manager, a number of coaches, and a number of players. (2)

Cardinality ratios needs to be defined in this part.

- Games are played between two teams with one designated as the home team and the other the visiting team on a particular date. The score (runs, hits, and errors) are recorded for each team. The team with the most runs is declared the winner of the game. (1)

There is a relation between Teams and Games and score will be the attribute of the relationship defined.

- With each finished game, a winning pitcher and a losing pitcher are recorded. In case there is a save awarded, the save pitcher is also recorded.
- With each finished game, the number of hits (singles, doubles, triples, and home runs) obtained by each player is also recorded. (1)

You can make Hits as Entity that will be connected with players or you can connect players and game and number of hits will be the attribute of relationship defined.

Design an Enhanced Entity-Relationship diagram for the BASEBALL database.

**Marks Distribution of Q5 is given in front of each part in Q5**

**Question 6****(Marks: 20)****Joins & Indexing**



(i). Enlist students first name and last name in single column (use alias “Top\_3\_postions”) along with total score for top three students who have the highest total score across all subjects obtained in the exams (Hint: Use join). (8 marks)

```
SELECT TOP 3 s.first_name+' '+s.last_name as student_name, sum(g.scores) as
Total_Score
FROM graded g, exams e, students s
WHERE g.student_ID = s.student_ID
AND g.exam_id = e.exam_id
GROUP BY g.student_ID,s.first_name,s.last_name
ORDER BY sum(g.scores) desc;
```

**Exam Table (Sample Data)**

exam_name	exam_id	date
mathematics	1	2018-06-01
linear algebra	2	2018-06-06
chemistry	3	2018-06-11
physics	4	2018-06-15
english language	5	2018-06-20

**Graded Table (Sample Data)**

student_ID	exam_id	scores
1001	1	61
1002	1	5
1001	2	98
1002	2	71
1001	3	60
1002	3	62
1001	4	36
1002	4	85
1001	5	90
1002	5	21

**Student Table (Sample Data)**

student_ID	first_name	last_name
1001	Dillon	Neitzel
1002	Bridgette	Viruet
1003	Lean	Wessel
1004	Corey	Mogan
1005	Amberly	Schneideman

(ii). Write a **nested/correlated query** to retrieve student ID, exam ID and exam score of those students having exam score less than the average score for that particular exam. (7 marks)

```
SELECT student_ID, exam_id, scores FROM graded g1 WHERE g1.scores < (SELECT
AVG(scores)
FROM graded g2 WHERE g1.exam_id = g2.exam_id);
```

(iii). For both part 1 and 2 assuming the same tasks, create an **index** on the suitable attribute's for the better performance also give solid reasoning/justification (with query) why have you chosen the specific attribute's and the type of indexing. (5 Marks)

Query: 3marks

```
create index XYZ
on Graded (student_ID, exam_id,scores)
```

Reasoning: 2marks

The table which has primary-key attributes of other tables that is Graded. Creating an index on such a table saves time.

(similar explanations and index created on other tables with a primary key is also acceptable).

### **Question 7:**

**(Marks: 5)**

#### **Transaction Processing**

Develop a transaction scenario in the form of SQL language, in which you have to transfer payment from one bank account to another. Make sure that the payment comes out of one account, and into the other, at exactly the same time. Transaction should be designed in a way that it must not be lost from both accounts or be duplicated in both accounts.



Assume account IDs as numeric such as Account ID 6512 and 6257 with some initial balance in each account. **Transfer amount** should be last four digits of your Roll No.

```
CREATE TABLE accounts (account_id NUMBER (?), balance NUMBER (?));
INSERT INTO accounts VALUES (ID1 e.g. 6512, Bal in ID1 e.g. 1500);
INSERT INTO accounts VALUES (ID2 e.g. 6257, Bal in ID2 e.g. 2000);
DECLARE
transfer NUMBER (?) := 500/Roll_NO;
BEGIN
UPDATE accounts SET balance = balance - transfer WHERE account_id =
6512;
UPDATE accounts SET balance = balance + transfer WHERE account_id =
6257;
COMMIT COMMENT 'Transfer From 7715 to 7720' WRITE IMMEDIATE NOWAIT;
END;
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### Question 8.

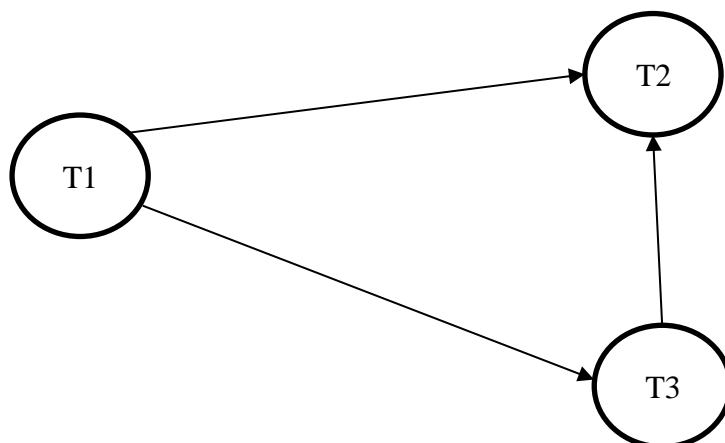
(Marks: 10)

### Database Transaction Scheduling

Draw a precedence graph for the following three transactions and write down the conflict equivalent schedule.

Time	T <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>2</sub>	T <sub>3</sub>
t <sub>0</sub>	Read (A)		
t <sub>1</sub>	Read (B)		
t <sub>2</sub>		Read (A)	
t <sub>3</sub>		Read (C)	
t <sub>4</sub>	Write (B)		
t <sub>5</sub>	Commit		
t <sub>6</sub>			Read (B)
t <sub>7</sub>			Read (C)
t <sub>8</sub>			Write (B)
t <sub>9</sub>		Write (A)	Commit
t <sub>10</sub>		Write (C)	
t <sub>11</sub>		Commit	

**END**



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Time	T <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>2</sub>	T <sub>3</sub>
t <sub>0</sub>	Read (A)		
t <sub>1</sub>	Read (B)		
t <sub>2</sub>	Write (B)		
t <sub>3</sub>	Commit		
t <sub>4</sub>			Read (B)
t <sub>5</sub>			Read (C)
t <sub>6</sub>			Write (B)
t <sub>7</sub>			Commit
t <sub>8</sub>		Read (A)	
t <sub>9</sub>		Read (C)	
t <sub>10</sub>		Write (A)	
t <sub>11</sub>		Write (C)	
t <sub>12</sub>		Commit	