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**Directions:**

- The test has 4 questions, each worth as indicated, there is more than 20 points.
  - Read the question carefully and answer only what is asked
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1. (3.5 points) Consider a relation schema  $R(X,Y,Z,P,Q)$  with the following functional dependencies:

$XY \rightarrow P, P \rightarrow Z, \text{ and } XP \rightarrow Q$

- a) Which of the above functional dependencies violates the 3NF condition?  
Why?
- b) Based on the results of a) decide whether R is in 3NF or not.
- a)  $\{X, Y\}^+ = \{X, Y, P, Z, Q\} \Rightarrow \{X, Y\}$  is a superkey

$\{P\}^+ = \{P, Z\}$

$\{X, P\}^+ = \{X, P, Q, Z\}^+$

$\Rightarrow \{P\}, \{X, P\}$  are not superkey. Notice also that no key in R contains Q or Z.

$\Rightarrow P \rightarrow Z$  and  $XP \rightarrow Q$  violate 3NF condition.

- b) No, because there are functional dependencies in R that violate the 3NF condition.

2. (3.5 points) Consider the relation schema  $R(X,Y,Z,P,Q)$  with the following multivalued dependencies (MD)

$$Y \twoheadrightarrow X \text{ and } YX \twoheadrightarrow Z$$

functional dependencies

$$Y \rightarrow P \text{ and } YX \rightarrow Q.$$

- Derive 2 multivalued dependencies from the functional dependencies!
- Find all MDs from the given MDs and the MDs from (a) that violate the 4NF condition!
- Is  $R$  in 4NF?
- Decompose  $R$  into 4NF relations!

a)  $Y \twoheadrightarrow P$  and  $YX \twoheadrightarrow Q$

b) There are only 2 functional dependencies in  $R$ :

$$\{Y\}^+ = \{Y, P\}$$

$$\{Y, X\}^+ = \{X, Y, P, Q\}$$

=> none of them are superkeys

=> all 4 multivalued dependencies:

$$\begin{array}{l}
 Y \twoheadrightarrow X \\
 YX \twoheadrightarrow Z \\
 Y \twoheadrightarrow P \\
 YX \twoheadrightarrow Q
 \end{array}$$

violate the 4NF condition because all of them are nontrivial and the left hand side is not a superkey.

c) No

d) Takes  $YX \twoheadrightarrow Q$  we have  
 $(Y, X, Q)$  and  $(Y, X, Z, P)$

-> this is not in 4NF.

Because of  $Y \twoheadrightarrow X$ :  $(Y, X, Q)$  can be decomposed into  $(Y, X)$ ,  $(Y, Q)$

$(Y, X, Z, P)$  can be decomposed into  $(Y, X)$ ,  $(Y, Z, P)$

Because of  $Y \twoheadrightarrow P$ :  $(Y, Z, P)$  can be decomposed into  $(Y, Z)$ ,  $(Y, P)$

So, the final decomposition:  $(Y, X)$ ,  $(Y, Q)$ ,  $(Y, Z)$ ,  $(Y, P)$ .

**Notes:** *There might be different ways to decompose  $R$  into 4NF. If your solution is right, it will be graded correctly!*

3. (7 points) Suppose that we have the following relational database schemas

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

with the assumption that model number are unique over all manufacturer and product types. This means that the above four relations have *model* as one of their keys.

Write expression of relational algebra for the following queries:

- Which manufacturers produce PC and laptop?
- Which manufactures produce at least two computers (PC or laptop) with the speeds of at least 133?
- Find all manufactures that produce printers but do not produce laptop.
- List the price of all the PC, laptop, and printer.
- Extral Point*: Find all manufactures that produce the fastest PC.

NOTES: **R**: Product(maker, model)  
**S**: PC(model, speed, ram, hd, cd, price)  
**T**: Laptop(model, speed, ram, hd, screen, price)  
**U**: Printer(model, color, type, price)

( $\infty$  : **Join**)

$$a) \Pi_{\text{maker}} (R \infty S) \cap \Pi_{\text{maker}} (R \infty T)$$

$$b) R1 = \Pi_{\text{maker, model}} (\sigma_{\text{speed} \geq 1.3} (R \infty S))$$

$$R2 = \Pi_{\text{maker, model}} (\sigma_{\text{speed} \geq 1.3} (R \infty T))$$

$$R3 = R1 \cup R2, \quad R4 = R3$$

$$R5 = \sigma_{R3.\text{maker} = R4.\text{maker} \text{ and } R3.\text{model} <> R4.\text{model}} (R3 \times R4)$$

$$\Pi_{\text{maker}} (R5)$$

$$c) \Pi_{\text{maker}} (R \infty U) - \Pi_{\text{maker}} (R \infty T)$$

$$d) \Pi_{\text{model, price}} (S) \cup \Pi_{\text{model, price}} (T) \cup \Pi_{\text{model, price}} (U)$$

$$e) R1 = \Pi_{\text{maker, speed}} (R \infty S)$$

$$R2 = \Pi_{\text{speed}} (R1) \quad R3 = R2$$

$$R4 = \Pi_{\text{speed}} (\sigma_{R2.\text{speed} > R3.\text{speed}} (R2 \times R3)) - \Pi_{\text{speed}} (\sigma_{R2.\text{speed} = < R3.\text{speed}} (R2 \times R3))$$

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Write SQL queries for the following queries:

- a) Which manufacturers produce PC and laptop?
- b) Find the average price of PC's made by manufacturer "A".
- c) Which manufactures produce at least two computers (PC or laptop) with the speeds of at least 133?
- d) Find the manufactures of PC's with at least four different speeds.
- e) Find the manufactures who sell exactly four different models of PC.
- f) Find for each manufacturer the maximum price of a PC.

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a) select maker
   from product, pc
   where product.model = pc.model
   intersect
   select maker
   from product, laptop
   where product.model = laptop
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b) select avg(price)
   from pc, product
   where pc.model = product.model and maker='A';
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c) create view pmaker (maker, model) as
   select maker, pc.model
   from product, pc
   where product.model = pc.model and pc.speed >=133
   union
   select maker, laptop.model
   from product, pc
   where product.model = laptop.model and laptop.speed >=133

   select maker
   from pmaker
   group by maker
   having count (model) >=2
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d) select maker  
from product p,pc  
where p.model=pc.model  
group by maker  
having count(distinct (speed))>=4;

e) select maker  
from product p,pc  
where p.model=pc.model  
group by maker  
having count(distinct (model)) =4;

f) select maker, max(price)  
from product, pc  
where product.model = pc.model  
group by maker;

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5. (3.5 points) Consider a relation schema  $R(P,Q,M,N,E)$  with the following functional dependencies:

$PQ \rightarrow N$ ,  $N \rightarrow M$ , and  $PN \rightarrow E$

- a) Which of the above functional dependencies violates the 3NF condition?  
Why?
  - b) Based on the results of a) decide whether  $R$  is in 3NF or not.
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- b) No, because there are functional dependencies in  $R$  that violate the 3NF condition.

6. (3.5 points) Consider the relation schema  $R(P,Q,M,N,E)$  with the following multivalued dependencies (MD)

$$Q \twoheadrightarrow P \text{ and } QP \twoheadrightarrow M$$

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$$Q \rightarrow N \text{ and } PQ \rightarrow E.$$

- Derive 2 multivalued dependencies from the functional dependencies!
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  - Decompose  $R$  into 4NF relations!
- a)  $Q \twoheadrightarrow N$  and  $PQ \twoheadrightarrow E$

- b) There are only 2 functional dependencies in  $R$ :

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=> all 4 multivalued dependencies:

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- c) No

- d) Takes  $PQ \twoheadrightarrow E$  we have  
 $(P, Q, E)$  and  $(P, Q, M, N)$

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Write expression of relational algebra for the following queries:

- Which manufacturers produce printer and laptop?
- List the price of all the PC, laptop, and printer.
- Find all manufactures that produce printers but do not produce PC.
- Which manufactures produce at least two computers (PC or laptop) with the hard disk of at least 1.3?
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c)  $\Pi_{\text{maker}} (R \infty U) - \Pi_{\text{maker}} (R \infty S)$

d)  $R1 = \Pi_{\text{maker, model}} (\sigma_{\text{hd} \geq 1.3} (R \infty S))$

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Write SQL queries for the following queries:

- Which manufacturers produce printer and laptop?
- Which manufactures produce at least two computers (PC or laptop) with the hard disk of at least 1.3?
- Find the average price of PC's made by manufacturer "C".
- Find the manufactures of PC's with at least four different speeds.
- Find the manufactures who sell exactly four different models of PC.
- Find for each manufacturer the maximum price of a PC.

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a) select maker
   from product, printer
   where product.model = printer.model
   intersect
   select maker
   from product, laptop
   where product.model = laptop.model
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b) create view pmaker (maker, model) as
   select maker, pc.model
   from product, pc
   where product.model = pc.model and pc.hd >=1.3
   union
   select maker, laptop.model
   from product, laptop
   where product.model = laptop.model and laptop.hd >=1.3

   select maker
   from pmaker
   group by maker
   having count (distinct model) >=2
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c) select avg(price)
   from pc, product
   where pc.model = product.model and maker='C';
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d) select maker  
from product p,pc  
where p.model=pc.model  
group by maker  
having count(distinct (speed))>=4;

e) select maker  
from product p,pc  
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