# CSCI 4333 Design of Database Systems Fall 2023 Section 1 Suggested Solution to Final Examination

#### [1] (a) For example:

SELECT DISTINCT f.facId, CONCAT(f.fname, ' ', f.lname) AS faculty, d.deptName AS department, COUNT(c.classId) AS `Number of classes taught` FROM faculty AS f LEFT JOIN department AS d USING (deptCode) LEFT JOIN class AS c USING (facId) GROUP BY f.facId, faculty, department HAVING `Number of classes taught` < 2 ORDER BY `Number of classes taught` DESC;

### (b)

```
SELECT DISTINCT s.stuId,
        CONCAT(s.fname, ' ', s.lname) AS student,
        s.major
FROM student AS s
WHERE s.minor IS NULL
AND s.stuId NOT IN (SELECT DISTINCT stuId FROM enroll);
```

## (c)

```
WITH csci AS
(SELECT e.stuId, COUNT(c.classId) AS csciClasses
FROM enroll AS e INNER JOIN class AS c USING (classId)
      INNER JOIN course AS co USING (courseld)
WHERE co.rubric = 'CSCI'
GROUP BY e.stuId),
cinf AS
(SELECT e.stuId, COUNT(c.classId) AS cinfClasses
FROM enroll AS e INNER JOIN class AS c USING (classId)
      INNER JOIN course AS co USING (courseld)
WHERE co.rubric = 'CINF'
GROUP BY e.stuId)
SELECT DISTINCT s.stuld,
      CONCAT(s.fname, ' ', s.lname) AS student,
      IFNULL(csci.csciClasses, 0) AS `Number of CSCI classes`,
      IFNULL(cinf.cinfClasses, 0) AS `Number of CINF classes`
FROM student AS s LEFT JOIN csci USING (stuId)
      LEFT JOIN cinf USING (stuId);
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```

(3)

(a) R(A,B,C,D) with  $\{A \rightarrow B, BC \rightarrow D\}$ 

CK: [1] AC; prime: A, C; Highest NF: 1NF; A->B violate 2NF.

- (b) R(A,B,C,D) with {A->BC, B->D} CK: [1] A; prime: A; Highest NF: 2NF; B->D violates 3NF
- (c) R(A,B,C,D) with {A->B, B->AC, AB->D}: canonical cover: {A->BCD, B->A} CK: [1] A, [2] B; prime: A, B; Highest NF: BCNF

(4) For R(A,B,C,D,E) R(A,B,C,D,E) {B->A, BA->D, D->E }

```
(a) Canonical cover: {B->AD, D->E}
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Candidate Key: [1] BC; Prime attributes: B, C

```
(b) 1NF, as B->A and B->D violate 2NF
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(c) R1(A,B,D) {B->AD} in BCNF, R2(D,E) {D->E} in BCNF and R3(B,C) {} in BCNF

(5) For example:

```
print('<h3>Department information</h3>')
#
      SQL
query = '''
SELECT DISTINCT d.deptName,
   t1.n_majors,
   t1.majors,
   t2.n faculty
FROM department AS d,
     (SELECT COUNT(s.stuId) AS n majors,
     GROUP CONCAT(CONCAT(s.fname, ' ', s.lname) SEPARATOR ', ') AS majors
     FROM student AS s
     WHERE s.major = %s) AS t1,
     (SELECT COUNT(f.facId) AS n faculty
     FROM faculty AS f
     WHERE f.deptCode = %s) AS t2
WHERE d.deptCode = %s;
111
cursor.execute(query, (str(dc), str(dc), str(dc)))
(department, n majors, majors, n faculty) = cursor.fetchone()
print(f'The department {department} ({dc}) has \n{n majors} major students:
{majors}{n faculty} faculty members\n\n')
```

#### (6) For example:

```
use toyu
db.student.find(
    { "$and": [ {"advisor": {$ne: null}} ,
        { "ach": {"$gte": 15}},
        { "ach": {"$lte": 35}}] },
    { "stuId": 1,
        "fname": 1,
        "lname": 1,
        "advisor": 1,
        "minor": {"$ifNull": ["$minor", "undeclared"]},
```

```
"ach credits": "$ach",
        " id": 0
                }
)
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db.student.find(
     { "stuId": 1,
        "fname": 1,
        "lname": 1,
        "advisor": 1,
        "minor": {"$ifNull": ["$minor", "undeclared"]},
        "ach credits": "$ach",
        "_id": 0
                }
)
```

```
(7) (a) BE
```

Since, for,

- 1. There are exactly 2 candidate keys.
- 2. One of the candidate key is A.
- 3. B and E are prime attributes. C and D may or may not be prime attributes.
- 4. There are exactly 20 superkeys.

[1] to [3] imply that the second candidate key must contain B and E, such as BE, BEC, BED and BECD. However, only when BE is the second candidate key, there are 20 superkeys.

(b) (i)

StudentId -> Major DormId -> DormName DormName -> DormId StudentId, Semester, Year -> DormId, Room

- (ii) CK: {StudentId, Semester, Year}
- (iii) 1NF since StudentId -> Major violates 2NF.
- (c) The words "modeling" and "goldmine" are anagrams. Other interesting takes will be considered.