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Rules:

- Open books and open notes.
- No laptops or other mobile devices.
- Please write clearly.
- Relax! You are here to learn.

Question	Max	Grade
1	25	
2	15	
3	25	
4	15	
5	10	
6	10	
Total	100	

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1. (25 points) SQL

Consider a database with the following schema. This database records information about chefs (including their name and their rating), and the dishes they prepare. For each dish, the database records its name and its popularity score.

```
Chef(cid, name, rating) /* cid is a chef's unique identifier */
Dish(did, name, popularity) /* did is a dish's unique identifier */
Prepares(cid, did) /* cid references Chef.cid and did references Dish.did */
```

(a) (7 points) Write a SQL query that lists the names of the dishes prepared by only one chef. Your query should return a list of dish names.

(b) (8 points) Write a SQL query that finds the names of the chefs with above average rating and the names of the dishes with above average popularity that they prepare. Your query should return pairs of highly-rated chef name and popular dish name.

(c) (10 points) Write a SQL query that finds, for each chef, the most popular dish that he or she prepares. Your query should output the chef's name along with the name of his/her most popular dish. If there is more than one most popular dish, your query should output them all.

2.	(15 points) Transactions
	Consider a concurrency control manager by timestamps. Below are several sequences of events, including start events, where sti means that transaction Ti starts and coi means Ti commits. These sequence represent real time, and the timestamp-based scheduler will allocate timestamps to transactions in the order of their starts. In each case below, say what happens with the last request.
	You have to choose between one of the following four possible answers:
	(a) the request is accepted,
	(b) the request is ignored,
	(c) the transaction is delayed,
	(d) the transaction is rolled back.
	(a) st1; st2; r1(A); r2(A); w1(B); w2(B); The system will perform the following action for w2(B):
	(b) st1; st2; r2(A); co2; r1(A); w1(A) The system will perform the following action for w1(A):
	(c) st1; st2; st3; r1(A); w3(A); co3; r2(B); w2(A) The system will perform the following action for w2(A):
	(d) st1; st2; st3; r1(A); w1(A); r2(A);
	The system will perform the following action for r2(A):
	(e) $st1$; $st2$; $st3$; $r1(A)$; $w2(A)$; $w3(A)$; $r2(A)$;
	The system will perform the following action for $r2(A)$:

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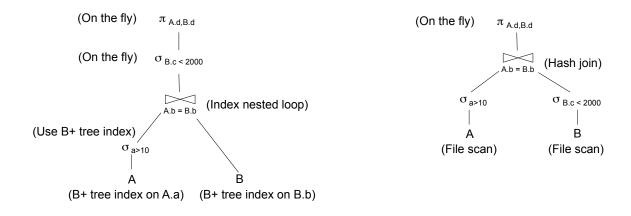
3. (25 points) Query Processing

Consider four tables R(a,b,c), S(d,e,f), T(g,h), U(i,j,k).

(a) (5 points) Consider the following SQL query:

Draw a *logical* plan for the query. You may chose any plan as long as it is correct (i.e. no need to worry about efficiency).

(b) (10 points) Consider the following two physical query plans. Give **two** reasons why plan B may be faster than plan A. **Explain** each reason.



Plan A Plan B

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(c) (10 points) Explain how two relations R and S can be joined together using a two-pass partitioned (Grace) hash join algorithm. In your explanation, use the following facts: R has 90 pages. S has 80 pages. There are 11 pages of memory. Please provide a detailed explanation that includes (1) goal of each step, (2) how many pages are allocated as input buffer(s), (3) how they are used, (4) how many pages are allocated as output buffer(s), (5) how they are used, etc. You can assume that hash tables have no overhead (a hash table for a relation that has 9 pages will require 9 pages of memory). You can assume a uniform data distribution.

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4. (15 points) XML/XPath/XQuery

Consider an XML instance having the following DTD:

```
<!DOCTYPE university [
<!ELEMENT university (student)* >
<!ELEMENT student (id, name, major?, course+)>
<!ELEMENT course (number, name)>
<!ELEMENT id (#PDCATA) >
<!ELEMENT name (#PDCATA) >
<!ELEMENT major (#PDCATA) >
<!ELEMENT number (#PDCATA) >
<!ELEMENT number (#PDCATA) >
<!ELEMENT number (#PDCATA) >
<!ELEMENT number (#PDCATA) >
]>
```

Element id is a unique identifier for students and number is a unique identifier for courses.

(a) (1 points) Is the following XML document valid given the above DTD (ignoring headers)? Please answer true or false.

```
<university>
    <student>
        <id>12345</id>
        <name>Bob</name>
        <course>
            <number>444</number>
            <name>db</name>
        </course>
        <course>
            <number>451</number>
            <name>os</name>
        </course>
    </student>
    <student>
        <id>67890</id>
        <name>Lidia</name>
        <major>CSE</major>
        <course>
            <number>444</number>
            <name>db</name>
        </course>
    </student>
</university>
```

TRUE or FALSE

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(b) (1 points) Is the following XML document valid given the above DTD (ignoring headers)? Please answer true or false.

```
<university>
</university>
```

TRUE or FALSE

(c) (1 points) Is the following XML document valid given the above DTD (ignoring headers)? Please answer true or false.

```
<university>
    <student>
        <id>12345</id>
        <name>Bob</name>
        <major>Math</major>
    </student>
    <student>
        <id>67890</id>
        <name>Lidia</name>
        <major>CSE</major>
        <course>
            <number>444</number>
            <name>db</name>
        </course>
    </student>
</university>
```

TRUE or FALSE

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(d) (5 points) Write an XPath expression that computes the name of all courses taken by at least one Math major. Do NOT worry about duplicates. Your answer should only return values such as:

Note that you have to write an XPath expression, not an XQuery expression.

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(e) (7 points) Write an XQuery expression that reformats a valid XML document as per the above DTD into one that matches the following DTD:

```
<!DOCTYPE university [
<!ELEMENT university (course)* >
<!ELEMENT course (number, student*)>
<!ELEMENT student (id)>
<!ELEMENT id (#PDCATA) >
<!ELEMENT number (#PDCATA) >
]>
```

Courses should occur uniquely. They should include all registered students.

5. (10 points) Parallel Query Processing

Olivia is a famous astronomer at the University of Washington. As part of her research, Olivia runs very large simulations of the universe. These simulations produce massive datasets that Olivia analyzes by executing complex queries. Olivia just ran a simulation that produced 100 GB of data. Her query took 1,000 minutes to run on this dataset using a single machine.

What would it mean for a parallel DBMS (or a system like Pig/MapReduce) to *speedup* Olivia's analysis task? How about to *scaleup* her task? What would it mean for the speedup and scaleup to be linear? Make sure your answer discusses **both** speedup and scaleup.

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6. (10 points) Databases as a Service

Frank and Betty own a small Internet based company that sells collector pens over the web. Recently, they decided to get rid of all their infrastructure and move to using Amazon Web Services. As part of this transformation, they plan to get rid of their DBMS and run their application on top of Amazon SimpleDB.

(a) (5 points) List three potential benefits of this move. Explain each benefit.

(b) (5 points) List three potential challenges that they will face. Explain each challenge.