## **Data Bases Laboratory Exercises 4th set**

The purpose of the exercise is to implement stored procedures and triggers in a preexisting database, which was provided in the 3rd practice set (Database for a business registry).

## **Stored Procedures**

1 Create a stored procedure that takes as input the code (id) of a business and prints its name (businessname) and title, as well as the name and title of the parent business, and so on up to the root of the business tree. An example call for this stored procedure is as follows:

2 A stored procedure that takes as input the code (id\_kataxorisis) of a tax office (DOY), prints the code, the name (businessname), and the trade name (title) of each business from this tax office individually, and for each business name, it prints the list of auditors who have audited it (name, afm(person), SOEL number (soel), type). An example call for this stored procedure is as follows:

```
ysql> CALL getAuditorsPerBusiness(3);
       businessname
                           title
31200 | Tzatzadaki Maria | Tzatzadakis
row in set (0.00 sec)
                     afn
                                 soel
                                          ANAPLHRUMATIKOS
TAKTIKOS
Xristou Theodwra
Papadopoulou Niki
                                   122
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rows in set (0.01 sec)
                           title
       : businessname
31201 | Tzatzadaki Maria | Tzatzadakis Ypokatastima 2
row in set (0.84 sec)
                                 seel | type
                                   122 | ANAPLHRUMATIKOS
Xristou Theodura | 100000250
row in set (0.06 sec)
uery OK, 0 rows affected, 1 warning (0.07 sec)
```

3 A stored procedure that takes as input the code (id) of a business to delete it. Before performing the deletion, it transfers the branches of this business to its parent business. An example of the functionality of this stored procedure is as follows:

```
nysql> SELECT child.id AS ChildId, parent.id AS ParentId
-> FROM husiness AS child
-> LEFT JOIN husiness AS parent ON child.branch=parent.id;

ChildId | ParentId |

18777 | NULL |

26400 | NULL |

26400 | NULL |

54874 | NULL |

888000 | NULL |

31200 | 26601 |

31201 | 31200 |

54875 | 54874 |

54876 | 54874 |

54877 | 54876 |

54878 | 54876 |

54879 | 54877 |

12 rows in set (0.00 sec)

nysql> CALL deleteBusiness(54876);
Query OK, 1 row affected (0.18 sec)

nysql> SELECT child.id AS ChildId, parent.id AS ParentId
-> FROM business AS child
-> LEFT JOIN husiness AS parent ON child.branch=parent.id;

ChildId | ParentId |

18777 | NULL |

26400 | NULL |

26400 | NULL |

26400 | NULL |

31200 | 26601 |

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A stored procedure that is called with the parameter of a business code (id). It checks all the share percentages entered for this business and determines whether their sum is less than or equal to 100%. If not, it attempts to correct the percentages by deleting the most appropriate share entry. The most appropriate entry is considered to be the one whose deletion will bring the total percentage as close to 100% as possible, regardless of whether the total is above or below 100%. If the total percentage does not drop below 100% after the deletion, it proceeds with a second, third, and so on, until the percentage is less than or equal to 100%.

**Note:** By convention, the percentage is stored in the percentage field in the form up to two decimal places. For example, 45.00 for 45%, not 0.45.

Below are examples of calling this stored procedure:



## **Triggers**

1. A trigger that, before inserting a person, checks if the email is in the correct format (the simple <something>@<something\_else>.<ext>). If not, it prevents the insertion.

- 2. A trigger that, before inserting a business into a chamber of commerce, checks whether the title is unique among the businesses belonging to that chamber. If it is not unique, it prevents the insertion.
- 3. A trigger that, before inserting the details of an audit by an auditor, checks whether the start date and end date are at least one week apart. If not, it modifies the end date so that it is exactly one week after the start date.

Note: Refer to MySQL's Date and Time functions (MySQL Date and Time Functions).