

Lecture 3: Relational databases

collection of tables + DBMS

1 "personal" databases vs commercial databases
 [user says what to do, and how] intelligence in the code
 structure query language, SQL

2 obtaining the code

git { tutorialspoint/git
 revision control system

configure
 make
 make install

git clone https://github.com/dacase/rdbstat.git
 cd src & make install → compiles the code
 put into your path

3 Tables

field, or column headers →
 format →
 rows

plain text files : each line is a row
 after the header

#	comment lines	resname	atomname	shift_original	shift_new
4N		10	10	10N	10N
13		THR	HA	4.6	4.7
14		ALYS	HA	4.3	4.3
...					
16		ALA	HB1		
16		ALA	HA		

if you know resno, you can figure out resname
 redundant, and could become inconsistent

4 Operators in rdb

input tables on stdin
output tables on stdout

`column` < table1.rdb ^{shift_new} ~~resno~~ ^{decid} shift_atomname ~~table2.rdb~~
 | `headchg` -del | `pair` > summary.txt
 ↳ compares two sets of number

`row` < table1.rdb atomname eg "HA" | `headchg` -del | wc
 tells me the number of HA shifts

`compute` < table1.rdb ₁ resno ₁ = ₁ resno ₁ + ₁ 5 ₁ > new_sequence_no.
 beware of special characters ' (')
 shift_new = shift_new '*' 0.985

* `sorttbl` sorts the row

`jointbl` [two tables as input
 one table as output

5 ~~Simple statistics~~ table2.rdb keys shift_jan26 ...
`jointbl` < table1.rdb resno atomname table2.rdb > result.rdb
 beware! both tables must ^{sorted} on keys

just rows where the keys match

more useful example

seg.rdb
 resno resname
shifts.rdb
 resno atomname shift

`jointbl` < seg.rdb resno shifts.rdb > prettier.rdb
 contains renames

key employee_id (name_table
 [id] firstname lastname address
 making the "best" of tables for complex data "normalization"
 pay_rate table
 [id] payrate

6 Some examples