DATABASE DESIGN: Normalization – Exercises & Answers

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Figure 1: Details of patient dental appointments.

(a) The table shown in Figure 1 is susceptible to update anomalies. Provide examples of insertion, deletion, and modification anomalies.

Answers:

This table is not well structured, un-normalized containing redundant data. By using a **bottom-up** approach we analyzing the given table for anomalies. First observation, we see multiple values in an appointment column and this of course violate the 1NF. By assuming the staffNo and patientNo as candidate keys, there are many anomalies exist.

Insertion anomalies:

To insert a new patient particular that makes an appointment with the designated Doctor, we need to enter the correct detail for the staff. For example, to insert the details of new patient in patientNo, patientName and an appointment, we must enter the correct details of the doctor (staffNo, dentistName) so that the patient details are consistent with values for the designated Doctor for example, \$1011.

To enter new patient data that doesn't have Doctor to be assigned we can't insert NULL values for the primary key.

Deletion anomalies:

If we want to delete a patient named Ian MacKay for example, two records need to be deleted as in row 3 and 4. This anomaly also obvious when we want to delete the dentistName, multiple records needs to be deleted to maintain the data integrity.

When we delete a Dentist record, for example Tony Smith, the details about his patients also lost from the database.

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