## CSE 344 Section 10

1. You're given the following relations and grocery store stats:

```
Safeway(<u>id</u>, name, category, price)
T=1000, V(name)=900, V(category)=10, V(price)=200, Range(price) = [1,50)
```

```
QFC(<u>id</u>, name, category, price)
T=2000, V(name)=1900, V(category)=12, V(price)=500
```

Estimate the cardinality for the following queries:

• Select \* from Safeway where id = 45

1 tuple

Select \* from Safeway where name = 'Milk'

10/9 tuples

Select \* from Safeway where price < 20</li>

```
(20-1)/(50-1) * 1000 tuples
```

• Select \* from Safeway S, Qfc Q where S.id = Q.id

1000 tuples

Select \* from Safeway S, Qfc Q where S.name = Q.name

(1000\*2000)/max{900,1900} tuples

Suppose that we store all the data for our social network in a single dataset of Users:

```
[ {"handle": "biebs",
    "name": "Justin Bieber",
    "home_city": "Somewhere, Canada",
    "bio": "...",
    "friends": ["kimkardashian", "shaq", ...],
    "messages": [
        {"text": ":-* :-* :-* :-*", "from_city": "Los Angeles, CA"},
        {"text": "New. Music. Friday.", "from_city": "Los Angeles, CA"},
        ...]
    }, ...]
```

1. For each home city, compute a list of users from that home city. Your query should return a list where each element consists of a home city name and a list of user handles.

2. Return pairs of users that have at least one common friend.

```
SELECT DISTINCT x.handle, y.handle
FROM Users x, x.friends xf, Users y, y.friends yf
WHERE x.handle < y.handle AND xf = yf;</pre>
```

We use '<' operator to remove duplicate pairs – (a,b) and (b,a)