

Database Systems and Information Modelling

Week 1

Design a database:

Maintaining contents of a database

- SELECT: read data from the table
- INSERT: new rows into the table
- DELETE: existing rows from the table
- UPDATE: existing row from the table

3 types of database:

Table form

Entity Relationship Diagram

- Use Data Definition Language (DDL) to manipulate the structure of the tables
- CREATE, DROP (delete a table), ALTER (add column), RENAME

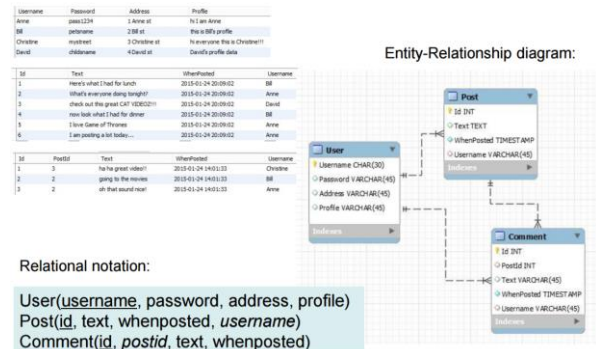
Relational Notation

Database lifecycle

- Design the database
 - Data modelling, E-R diagrams
- Implement the database
 - Data definition language (DDL)
 - Create
 - Drop
 - Alter
 - Rename
- Data access / programming
 - Data manipulation language (DML) - CRUD
 - Create (Insert)
 - Read (Select)
 - Update
 - Delete
- Database administration
 - Data control language (DCL)
 - Grant
 - Revoke

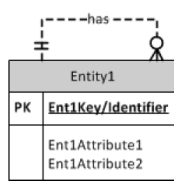
Noun-Verb analysis:

- **Nouns:** Tables (rows)
- **Verbs:** Describe the entity (relationship between nouns)
 - One employee to one department OR multiple departments
- **Adjectives**

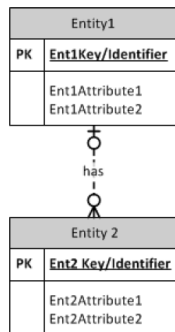


Relationship Degree

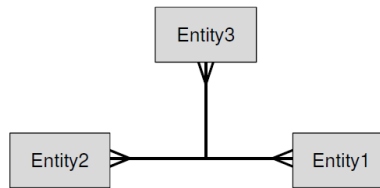
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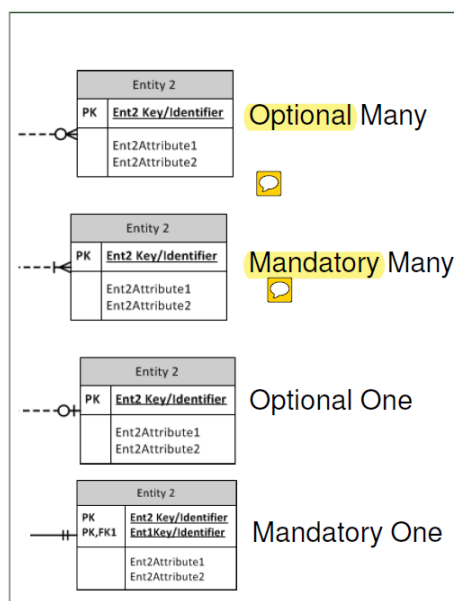


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Relationship Cardinality (Ignore dotted lines)

- One to One
 - Each entity in one set is related to 0 or 1 in the other.
- One to Many
 - Each entity in one set is related to many in the other.
- Many to Many
 - Each entity in either set can be related to many in the other set
 - These require an extra step to implement in a relational database.



Optional Many: Can have a customer that has not yet placed an order.

- Some read as 0 to many or optional to many
- Could have several or no orders

Mandatory Many: Does not have any customers **UNLESS** there is a purchase

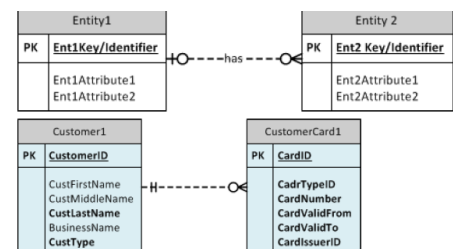
- This depends the BUSINESS RULE: Do people count as customers if they haven't made a purchase?

Strong Entity

- Entity 2's identity is independent of the identity of other entities

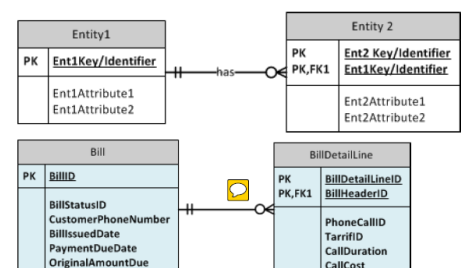
Strong/Weak entities

- Weak: PK of entity 2 is also PK of entity 1 (THUS replies on each other)



Weak Entity

- Entity 2's identity depends on (includes) the identity of Entity 1



Week 5:

Subtypes and supertypes

Without subtyping, often will get a lot of repeated columns.

Vehicle	
PK	ID
	VehicleType Price EngineDisplacement Make Model NumberPassengers Capacity CabType BusType

Id	VehType	Price	Disp	Make	Model	NumPass	Capacity	CabType	BusType
1	car	34	2000	Holden	qwe	4			
2	bus	54	5000	Denning	asd	30			single
3	car	23	2500	Ford	zxc	5			
4	truck	65	6000	Nissan	rty		500	COE	
5	bike	12	500	Yamaha	dfg				

1. one big table

2. four unrelated tables

Car	
PK	ID
	Price EngineDisplacement Make Model NumberPassengers

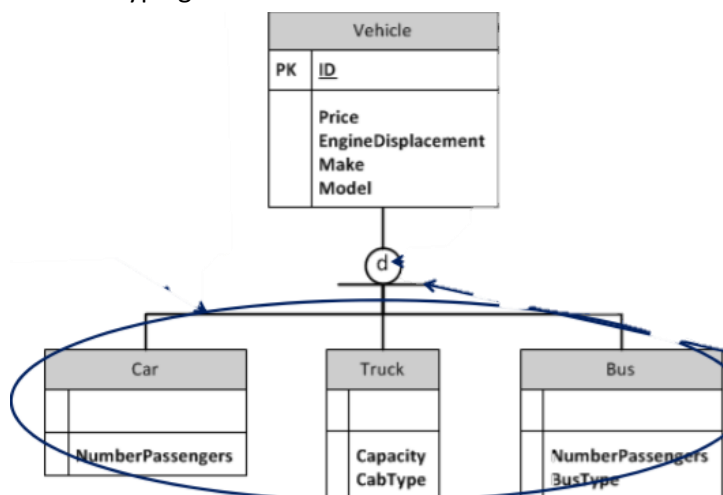
Truck	
PK	ID
	Price EngineDisplacement Make Model Capacity CabType

MotorBike	
PK	ID
	Price EngineDisplacement Make Model

Bus	
PK	ID
	Price EngineDisplacement Make Model NumberPassengers BusType

ALL attributes are now mandatory

With subtyping:



- Each of the subtypes inherits all of the attributes of the supertype (Vehicle)
- Motorbike disappears as a Vehicle could either be a Car, Truck, Bus or none of them
- 'd' means disjoint: ONLY be one of these
- Single line under the 'd' says needn't be any

SUBTYPE types:

- Disjointness Constraints: 'd' or an 'o'
 - 'd' = disjoint (can only be one of those)
 - 'o' = overlapping (can be more than one of these)
- Completeness Constraints – specifies whether an instance of a supertype must also be an instance of a subtype (OR partial)
 - Double line: entity of type subtype1 MUST also be a subtype
 - Single line: Doesn't need to be one of the subtypes

An entity CAN have relationship with 1 of the subtypes

IFNULL ()

- Can convert a null to a 0 (can be useful in calculations)
- `SELECT 1 + IFNULL (wagevalue, 0)`
- Gives 1 + 0 for null fields and 1 + wage value for non-null fields
- Failure to do this results in a null answer for values where wage value is NULL

UPPER () / LOWER ()

- Change string to upper / lower case

LEFT ()

- Returns the leftmost X characters from the string
- `SELECT LEFT ("This is a test", 6)`
- Gives "This I"

RIGHT ()

- `SELECT RIGHT ("This is a test", 6)`
- Gives "a test"

More on INSERT:

- Insert records from another table
 - `INSERT INTO NewEmployee SELECT * FROM Employee;`
 - Employee must already exist
- Insert multiple rows:
 - `INSERT INTO EMPLOYEE VALUES`
`(DEFAULT, "A", "A's Addr", "2012-02-02", NULL, "S"),`
`(...);`
 - `INSERT INTO Employee`
`(Name, Address, Datehired, EmployeeType)`
`VALUES`
`("D", "D's Addr", "2012-02-02", "C"),`
`(...);`

More on UPDATE:

`UPDATE Hourly`

`SET HourlyRate = HourlyRate * 1.10;`

- Increase salaries greater than \$100K by 10% and rest 5%

`UPDATE Salaried`

`SET AnnualSalary = AnnualSalary * 1.05`

`WHERE AnnualSalary <= 100000;`

`UPDATE Salaried`

`SET AnnualSalary = AnnualSalary * 1.10`

`WHERE AnnualSalary > 100000;`

BUT: This method is very slow as we are rerunning and testing every row twice. Change to:

`UPDATE Salaried`

`SET AnnualSalary =`

`CASE`

`WHERE AnnualSalary <= 100000`

`THEN AnnualSalary * 1.05`

`ELSE AnnualSalary * 1.10`

`END;`