

A decorative banner consisting of a series of vertical segments. The segments are colored in a repeating pattern of orange and green. The orange segments have a rounded bottom, while the green segments have a pointed bottom. The banner is set against a light gray background.

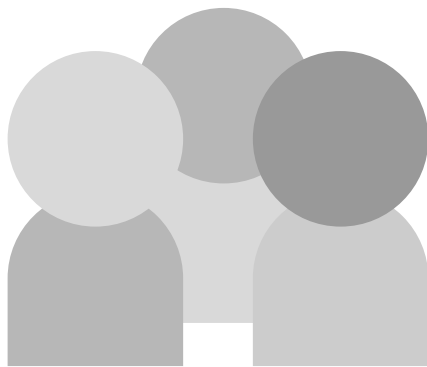
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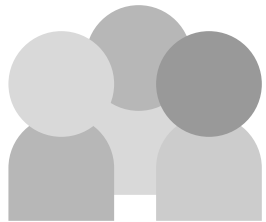
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Quick Technical Design Principles

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Laura	General Manager

employee_relationships

manager	employee
Laura	Alice

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- Each piece of data should be stored in a **single location**, and thereafter referred to via its ID, aka primary key.
 - For example, we should ensure every employee has an ID, and use that ID in the employee *relationships* table.

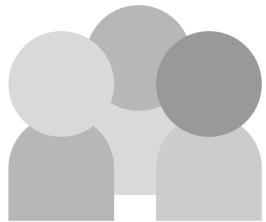
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2	1

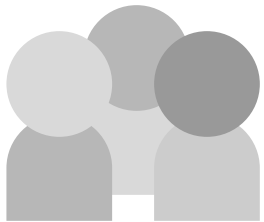




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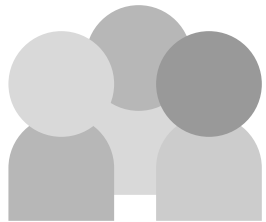




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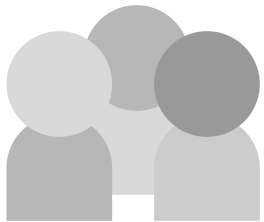




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Database Design Principles

Ideally, when designing databases, data practitioners should strive to create databases that at least:

- Minimize redundancies [increases efficiency]
- Permit adaptability [easier to add new data]

Today: *examine how databases are sometimes used in the “real world” to see if we can generate new design principles.*

Wrongfully Accused by an Algorithm

In what may be the first known case of its kind, a faulty facial recognition match led to a Michigan man's arrest for a crime he did not commit.



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Database Design Practice

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2. Create a table, named `employees`, with at least two columns, `id`, `name`, and at least one additional employee attribute you'd like to store. Denote `id` as the primary key.

```
CREATE TABLE "employees" (  
    "id",  
    "first_name",  
    "last_name",  
    PRIMARY KEY("id")  
);
```

```
CREATE TABLE "employees" (  
    "id" INTEGER,  
    "first_name" TEXT,  
    "last_name" TEXT,  
    PRIMARY KEY("id")  
);
```

```
CREATE TABLE "employees" (  
    "id" INTEGER NOT NULL,  
    "first_name" TEXT NOT NULL,  
    "last_name" TEXT NOT NULL,  
    PRIMARY KEY("id")  
);
```

NOT NULL

"required"

Insert into a Database

Ensure you're still in your sqlite prompt by looking at your terminal prefix.

1. Use **INSERT INTO** to add at least 3 employees to your table.
2. Use **SELECT** to ensure that your employees have been added.

```
INSERT INTO tablename (column1, column2)  
VALUES (value1, value2);
```

```
SELECT * FROM tablename;
```

Lab

songs.db

songs

id	name	tempo	duration	artist_id
1	Something Comforting	144	282	23
2	Drive	142	196	45

artists

id	name	age	label
23	Porter Robinson	29	Mom+Pop
45	Oh Wonder	31	Republic

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Selecting

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```
SELECT name  
FROM songs  
WHERE duration < 240;
```

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```
SELECT *  
FROM songs  
WHERE tempo > 100  
ORDER BY tempo DESC;
```

```
SELECT *  
FROM songs  
WHERE tempo > 100  
ORDER BY tempo ASC;
```

Limiting

```
SELECT *  
FROM songs  
WHERE tempo > 100  
ORDER BY tempo ASC  
LIMIT 1;
```

Aggregating


```
SELECT COUNT(*)  
FROM songs  
WHERE tempo > 100;
```

```
SELECT AVG(tempo)  
FROM songs  
WHERE tempo > 100;
```

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SELECT *  
FROM songs  
WHERE artist_id IN  
(  
    SELECT id  
    FROM artists  
    WHERE name = "Oh Wonder"  
);
```



```
SELECT *  
FROM songs  
WHERE artist_id IN  
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);
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```

LIKE

% indicates wildcard characters in relative location of string:

WHERE title LIKE "%Percy Jackson"	All titles with Percy Jackson at the end.
WHERE title LIKE "Percy Jackson%"	All titles with Percy Jackson at the beginning.
WHERE title LIKE "%Percy Jackson%"	All titles with Percy Jackson somewhere in the string.

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