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## LIBRARY MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

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### ➤ **Aim/Overview of the project:**

The aim of this project is to create a Library Management System that efficiently organizes books, authors, and member transactions. It enables streamlined operations like borrowing and returning books, maintaining records, and performing database queries for effective library management.

### ➤ **ER Diagram & Schema**

#### **Database Schema**

Here's a summary of the schema design:

##### **1. Books Table:**

- Columns: BookID (Primary Key), Title, ISBN, Genre, PublishedYear.

##### **2. Members Table:**

- Columns: MemberID (Primary Key), Name, Email, PhoneNumber, MembershipDate.

##### **3. Transactions Table:**

- Columns: TransactionID (Primary Key), BookID (Foreign Key), MemberID (Foreign Key), BorrowDate, ReturnDate.

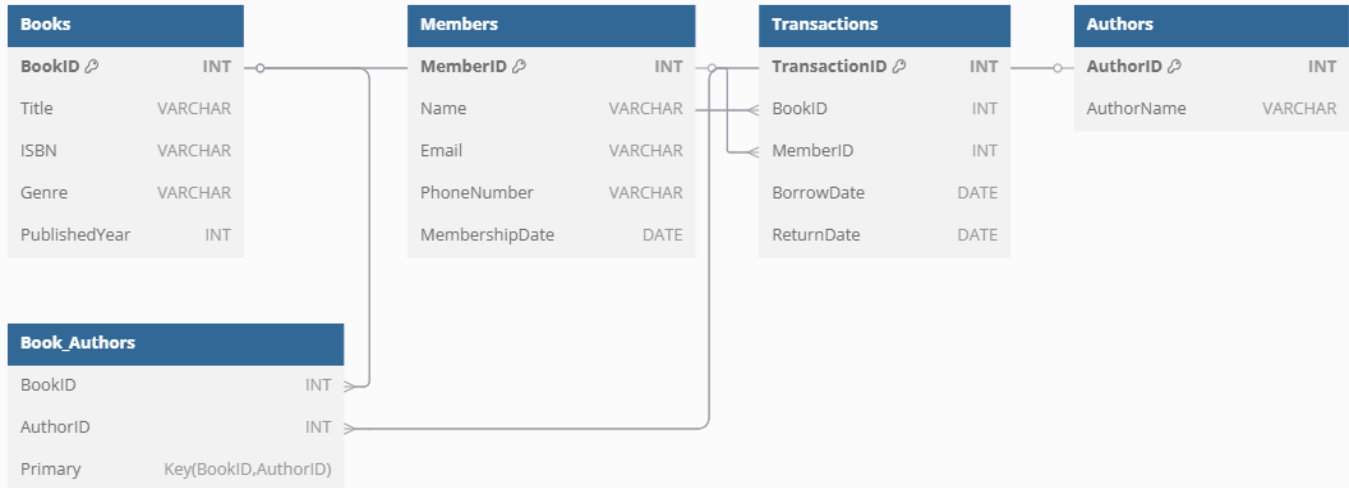
##### **4. Authors Table:**

- Columns: AuthorID (Primary Key), AuthorName.

##### **5. Book\_Authors Table:**

- Columns: BookID (Foreign Key), AuthorID (Foreign Key).

The schema adheres to normalization principles, ensuring no data redundancy while maintaining data integrity.



## ➤ SQL Queries & Output

1) **SELECT \* FROM Books WHERE Genre = 'Fiction';**

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73  (3, 203),
74  (4, 204),
75  (5, 205);
76  • SELECT * FROM Books WHERE Genre = 'Fiction';
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78  • INSERT INTO Members VALUES (104, 'Bob Brown', 'bobbrown@example.com', '9876512345', '
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Result Grid					
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	BookID	Title	ISBN	Genre	PublishedYear
▶	1	The Catcher in the Rye	1234567890	Fiction	1951
▶	2	To Kill a Mockingbird	1234567891	Fiction	1960
*	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL

Books 2 x

2) **INSERT INTO Members VALUES (104, 'Bob Brown', 'bobbrown@example.com', '9876512345', '2025-04-05');**

✓ 15 10:34:02 INSERT INTO Members VALUES (104, 'Bob Brown', 'bobbrown@example.com', '9876512345'... 1 row(s) affected

3) **UPDATE Books SET Genre = 'Historical Fiction' WHERE BookID = 2;**

✓ 16 10:35:42 UPDATE Books SET Genre = 'Historical Fiction' WHERE BookID = 2 1 row(s) affected Rows matched: 1

Result Grid					
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	BookID	Title	ISBN	Genre	PublishedYear
▶	1	The Catcher in the Rye	1234567890	Fiction	1951
	2	To Kill a Mockingbird	1234567891	Historical Fiction	1960
	3	1984	1234567892	Dystopian	1949
	4	Pride and Prejudice	1234567893	Classic	1813
	5	The Great Gatsby	1234567894	Classic	1925
*	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL

Books 3 x

4) **DELETE FROM Transactions WHERE TransactionID = 1002;**

✓ 18 10:37:55 DELETE FROM Transactions WHERE TransactionID = 1002 1 row(s) affected

TransactionID	BookID	MemberID	BorrowDate	ReturnDate
1001	1	101	2025-04-03	NULL
1003	3	103	2025-04-04	NULL
NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL

- 5) **SELECT** Members.Name, Books.Title, Transactions.BorrowDate  
**FROM** Transactions  
**JOIN** Members **ON** Transactions.MemberID = Members.MemberID  
**JOIN** Books **ON** Transactions.BookID = Books.BookID;

Name	Title	BorrowDate
John Doe	The Catcher in the Rye	2025-04-03
Alice Johnson	1984	2025-04-04

Result 5

- 6) **SELECT** Genre, COUNT(\*) **AS** TotalBooks  
**FROM** Books  
**GROUP BY** Genre;

Genre	TotalBooks
Fiction	1
Historical Fiction	1
Dystopian	1
Romance	1
Classic	1

Result 6

7) **SELECT SUM(PublishedYear) AS TotalPublishedYears FROM Books;**

Result Grid			Filter Rows:
	TotalPublishedYears		
▶	9598		

Result 7 ×

8) **SELECT AVG(PublishedYear) AS AveragePublishedYear FROM Books;**

Result Grid			Filter Rows:
	AveragePublishedYear		
▶	1919.6000		

Result 8 ×

9) **SELECT MAX(PublishedYear) AS LatestPublishedYear FROM Books;**

Result Grid			Filter Rows:
	LatestPublishedYear		
▶	1960		

Result 9 ×

10) SELECT MIN(PublishedYear) AS OldestPublishedYear FROM Books;

Result Grid		Filter Rows:
	OldestPublishedYear	
▶	1813	

Result 10 ×

11) SELECT Genre, COUNT(\*) AS TotalBooks FROM Books GROUP BY Genre;

Result Grid			Filter Rows:
	Genre	TotalBooks	
▶	Fiction	1	
	Historical Fiction	1	
	Dystopian	1	
	Romance	1	
	Classic	1	

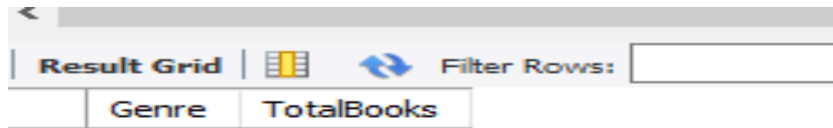
Result 11 ×

12) SELECT Genre, AVG(PublishedYear) AS AveragePublishedYear FROM Books GROUP BY Genre;

Result Grid			Filter Rows:
	Genre	AveragePublishedYear	
▶	Fiction	1951.0000	
	Historical Fiction	1960.0000	
	Dystopian	1949.0000	
	Romance	1813.0000	
	Classic	1925.0000	

Result 12 ×

13) SELECT Genre, COUNT(\*) AS TotalBooks  
FROM Books  
GROUP BY Genre  
HAVING COUNT(\*) > 1;

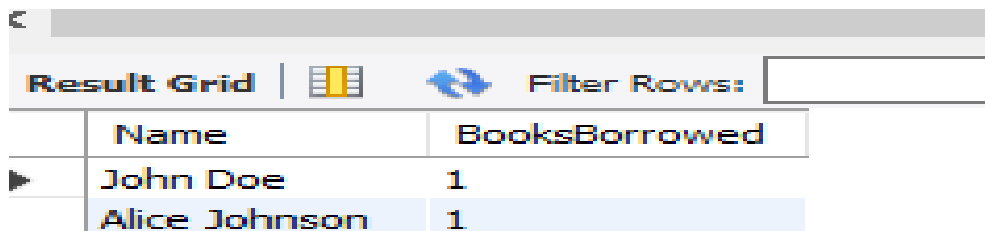


Result Grid | Filter Rows:

Genre	TotalBooks
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Result 13 x

14) SELECT Members.Name, COUNT(Transactions.TransactionID) AS BooksBorrowed  
FROM Transactions  
JOIN Members ON Transactions.MemberID = Members.MemberID  
GROUP BY Members.Name;



Result Grid | Filter Rows:

Name	BooksBorrowed
John Doe	1
Alice Johnson	1

Result 14 x

## ➤ Conclusion:

### Observations

1. The schema is well-structured, ensuring data consistency through relationships and foreign key constraints.
2. Queries such as selection, insertion, updates, and deletions are straightforward to execute for this schema.
3. The normalization of the database avoids data redundancy and ensures data integrity.

### Limitations

1. This system doesn't handle advanced functionalities like reservation of books or overdue fines.
2. No authentication or user roles (e.g., admin, member) are implemented in this basic system.
3. Scalability might be limited for a large-scale library with millions of records unless database optimization techniques are applied.
4. The schema doesn't currently support multimedia resources like eBooks or audiobook.