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Seed Analytics

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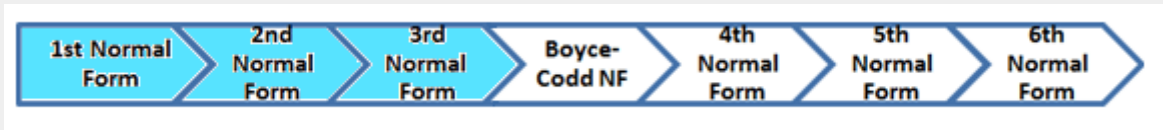
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Introduction

It is important to understand what database normalisation is before delving into the design of the actual database. Normalisation is a design technique that reduces data redundancy and undesirable anomalies when creating, editing or deleting the contents of the database. The normalisation rules will divide large tables into smaller ones and then link them using relationships through primary and foreign keys. There are essentially seven database normal forms however the last four aren't as widely used and the first three rules are widely regarded as standard. We will also give further details about the relationships and the keys in the database.

The three rules we'll discuss here are:

- 1NF (First Normal Form)
- 2NF (Second Normal Form)
- 3NF (Third Normal Form)



Database Normal Forms

Keys in Relational Databases

Keys are used to identify records in a table uniquely. Usually it is an identifying feature like an ID or a specific number that is used to identify a row (or tuple) in a specific table. These keys can be used to identify duplicate information and help establish relationships between other tables in the database. The two keys we will use are Primary Keys and Foreign Keys.

Primary Keys are single column values used to identify a single database record uniquely. The Primary key has to be completely unique to a record and cannot be a null value. They should never or very rarely be changed and when a new record is created a new Primary Key should also be assigned to this record.

Foreign Keys are also used to uniquely identify records in a table. The foreign key is essentially a reference to a primary key and they can have the same value, they can be different or even null, unlike primary keys. The key in a table will reference the primary key to add more value to that record without the risk of running into redundancies or errors.

1NF (First Normal Form)

For a table to be in 1NF the following criteria need to be met:

- Each cell in a table should only contain a single value, no duplicates or multiple values are allowed
- Each record (or row) in a table should be unique, no duplicates allowed

2NF (Second Normal Form)

For a table to be in 2NF the following criteria need to be met:

- The table should meet all the criteria to be in 1NF
- Each table should have a single column for Primary Keys unique to each record of each table

3NF (Third Normal Form)

For a table to be in 3NF the following criteria need to be met:

- The table should meet all the criteria to be in 2NF
- The table should have no transitive functional dependencies, which means that a change in a non-key column might cause any other non-key column

Database Structure

Legend

Primary Key	<i>Foreign Key</i>	Non-key Attribute
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users

user_id	<i>role_name</i>	last_name	first_name	email	otp
int	string	string	string	string	string

roles

role_name	permissions
string	long

data_scope_roles

<i>role_id</i>	<i>ds_id</i>	role_type	role_description
int	int	string	string

data_scopes

data_scope_id	ds_name	ds_description	date_captured	ds_status	<i>user_id</i>
int	string	string	date	string	int

access_requests

request_id	<i>user_id</i>	<i>ds_id</i>	<i>status</i>	<i>reason</i>
int	int	int	string	string

tasks

task_id	task_name	task_description	task_status	due_date	date_created	data_scope_id
int	string	string	string	date	date	int

Task_users

task_id	user_id
int	int

support_requests

support_id	user_id	support_type	support_description	support_status
int	int	string	string	string

risks

risk_id	ds_id	impact_rating	probability_rating	risk_description	suggested_mitigation	risk_status
int	int	string	string	string	string	string

assets

asset_id	asset_name	asset_description	status	availability	used	device_type	current_assignee	previous_assignee
string	string	string	string	string	string	string	string	string

asset_requests

asset_request_id	asset_id	user_id	reason	desired_date	request_status
int	int	int	string	date	string