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Week 7: Final ER + SQL Programming





AGENDA

- > FD and ERD Review**
- > ER Translation**
- > SQL Programming**



FD Review

| A | B | C | D |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| 5 | 3 | 2 | 3 |

? $B \rightarrow A$

? $C \rightarrow D$

? $B \rightarrow C$

? $A \rightarrow BCD$



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F B \rightarrow A

I C \rightarrow D

F B \rightarrow C

I A \rightarrow BCD A is a key because $\{A\}^+ = \{A,B,C,D\}$



Closure

R (A, B, C, D, E, F, G)

G \rightarrow A

B \rightarrow CD

A \rightarrow B

F \rightarrow E

Calculate $\{G, E\}^+$



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Calculate **{G,E}**⁺



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F \rightarrow E

X = {G, E}

X = {G, E, A}

Calculate {G,E}⁺



Closure

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*G \rightarrow A

B \rightarrow CD

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F \rightarrow E

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Calculate {G,E}⁺



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*A \rightarrow B

F \rightarrow E

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Calculate $\{G, E\}^+ = \{A, B, C, D, G, E\}$



Closure

R (A, B, C, D)

A \rightarrow B

B \rightarrow C

C \rightarrow A

Find the key?



Closure

R (A, B, C, D)

A \rightarrow B

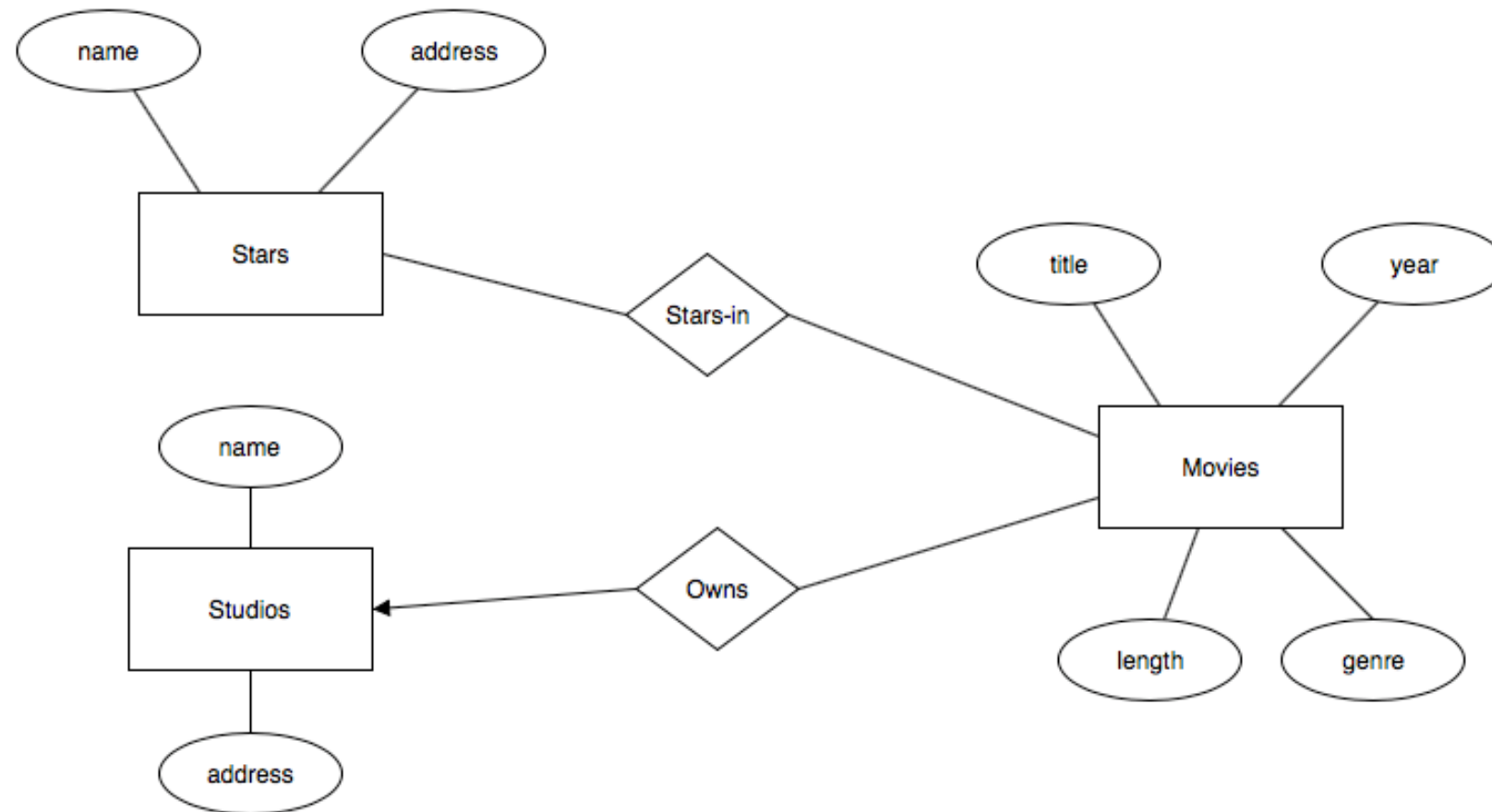
B \rightarrow C

C \rightarrow A

Find the key? $\{A, D\}^+ = \{A, B, C, D\}$



Entity Relationship Diagrams



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ERD to Table Translation



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A quick review on KEYS

> Primary Keys

- Unique identifiers of the relation in question
- Auto generated IDs, Employee Numbers, SSNs (bad), email address.
- Natural and artificial

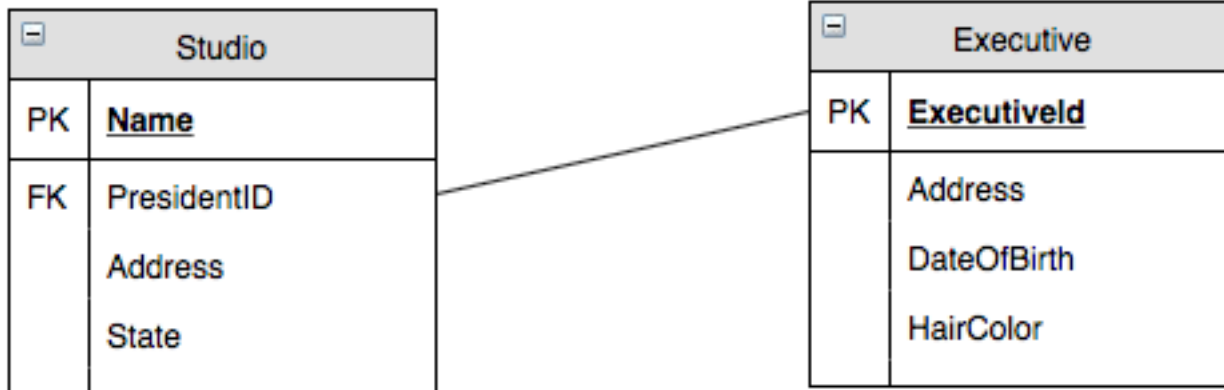
> Foreign Keys

- Identifiers on a dependent relationship (usually on the “many” side of the relationship)

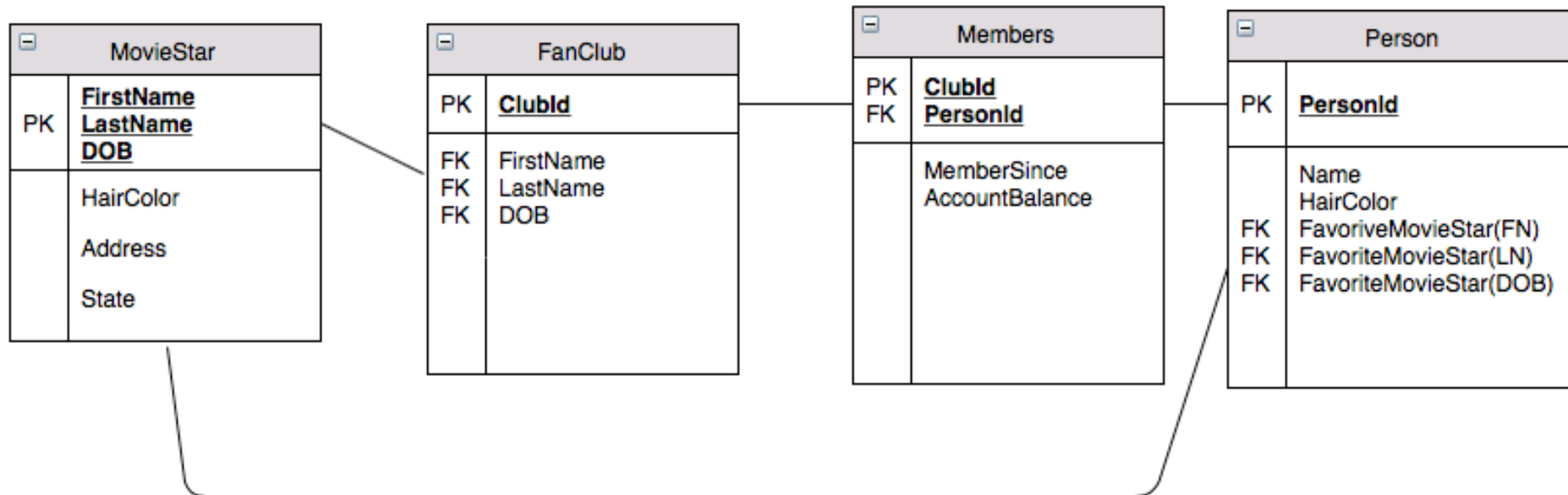
Can be multiple columns (composite) or single (simple)



A SIMPLE KEY EXAMPLE



More keys



Database Constraints

> Domain Constraints

- Allowable values for an attribute

> Entity Integrity

- No Primary Key attribute may be null.
- When would you force a Foreign Key to not be null?

> Referential Integrity

- Ensures data quality



Domain Constraints

Employee

| EmployeeId | FirstName | LastName | ManagerId |
|------------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| 1 | Patricia | Tillman | null |
| 2 | Eric | Kingsman | 1 |
| 3 | Stewart | Small | 2 |
| 4 | Joe | Employee | 2 |

INSERT INTO Employee (EmployeeId, FirstName, LastName, ManagerId) VALUES
(5, 'New', 'Guy', 6)

-- WITHOUT DOMAIN CONSTRAINTS, THIS IS ALLOWED!



Integrity Constraints

Employee

| EmployeeId | FirstName | LastName | ManagerId |
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Registration

| EmployeeId | ClassId |
|------------|---------|
| 1 | 2 |
| 1 | 3 |
| 3 | 3 |

DELETE FROM Employee WHERE EmployeeId = 1

-- What happens to the Registration Table???



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ACTION DEPENDS ON THE CONSTRAINT TYPE:

Restrict – Doesn't allow the deletion of the record. Returns constraint error

Cascade – Delete all of the dependent relations of the parent side

Set to Null or Set to Default – Updates dependent relations to null or default



How to model different multiplicities

- > **One to One Relationships**
 - Most “options” to choose from...
- > **Imagine a 1:1 relationship between Football Team and Head Coach**



Football Team: Head Coach

> You *can* put it all into one table

Football Team

| | | | |
|------------------|-----------|------------|---------------|
| <u>team_name</u> | team_city | coach_name | coach_address |
|------------------|-----------|------------|---------------|

> What are the advantages?

> What are the disadvantages?



Football Team: Head Coach

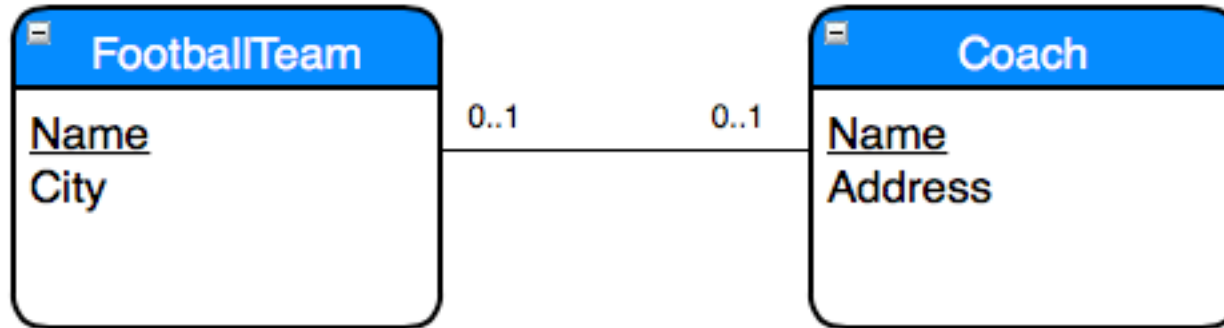
Football Team

| | | | |
|------------------|-----------|-------------------|---------------|
| <u>team_name</u> | team_city | <i>coach_name</i> | coach_address |
|------------------|-----------|-------------------|---------------|

- > Advantage... no join needed. One relationship, guaranteed to be one to one.
- > Disadvantage... move a coach from one team to the next?
- > Extra wide table



Football Team 1:1 Head Coach



Football Team

| | | |
|------------------|-----------|---------------|
| <u>team_name</u> | team_city | head_coach_id |
|------------------|-----------|---------------|

NULL / NOT NULL

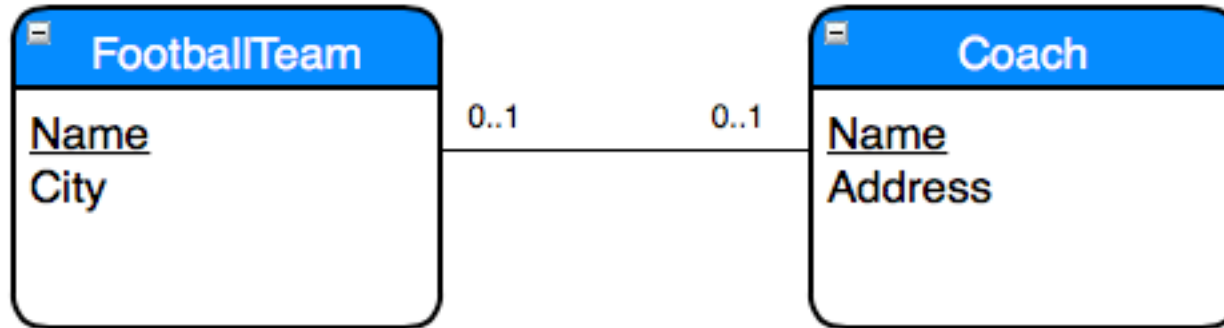
UNIQUE?

Coach

| | | |
|-----------------|------|---------|
| <u>coach_id</u> | name | address |
|-----------------|------|---------|

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Football Team 1:1 Head Coach



Football Team

| | | |
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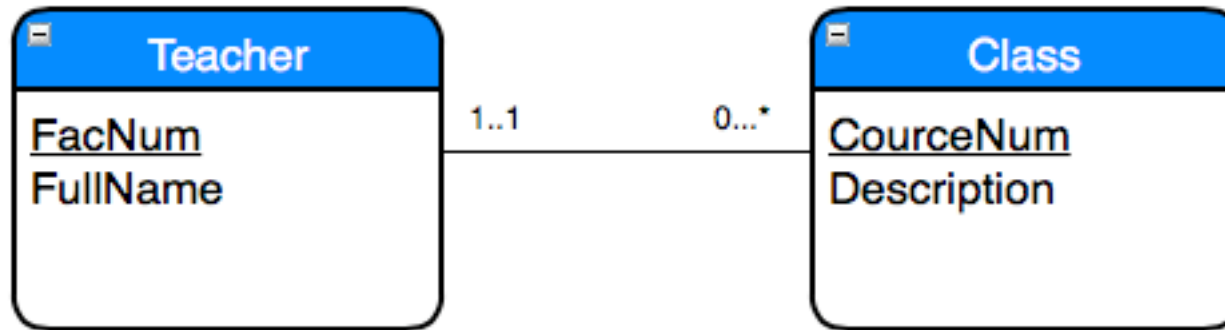
Coach

| | | |
|-----------------|------|---------|
| <u>coach_id</u> | name | address |
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Making FK unique
enforces 1:1
Making FK NOT NULL
forces exactly 1

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One to Many



Teacher

| | |
|---------------|----------|
| <u>FacNum</u> | FullName |
|---------------|----------|

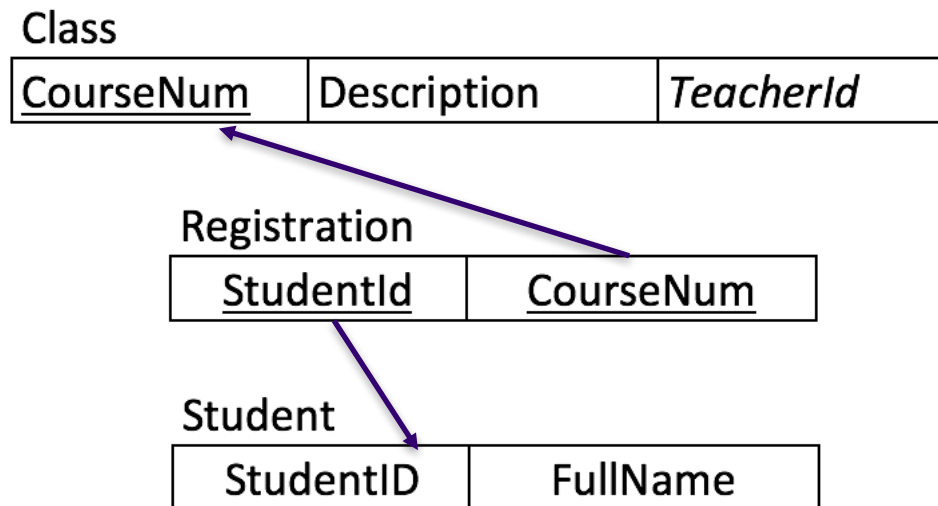
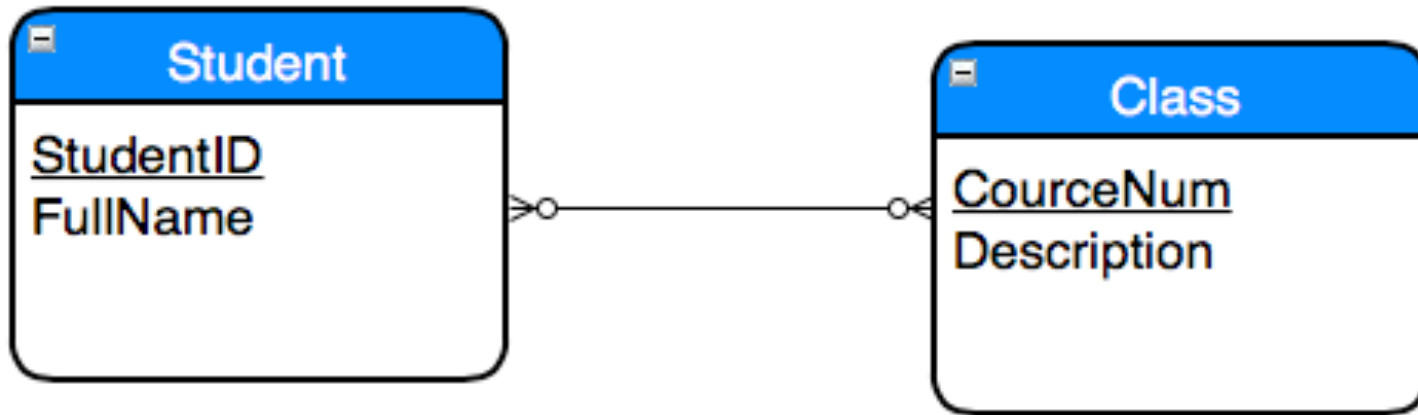
Class

| | | |
|------------------|-------------|------------------|
| <u>CourseNum</u> | Description | <i>TeacherId</i> |
|------------------|-------------|------------------|

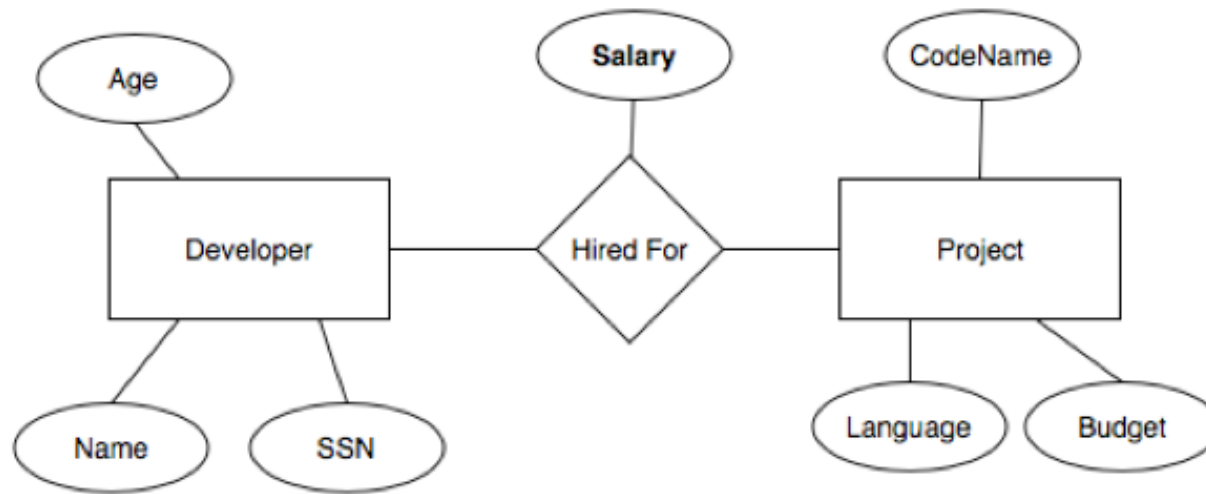
Making FK TeacherId
NOT NULL enforces a
required 1..1

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Many to Many



Attributes on Relationships



Developer

| | | |
|------------|------|-----|
| <u>SSN</u> | Name | Age |
|------------|------|-----|

HiredFor

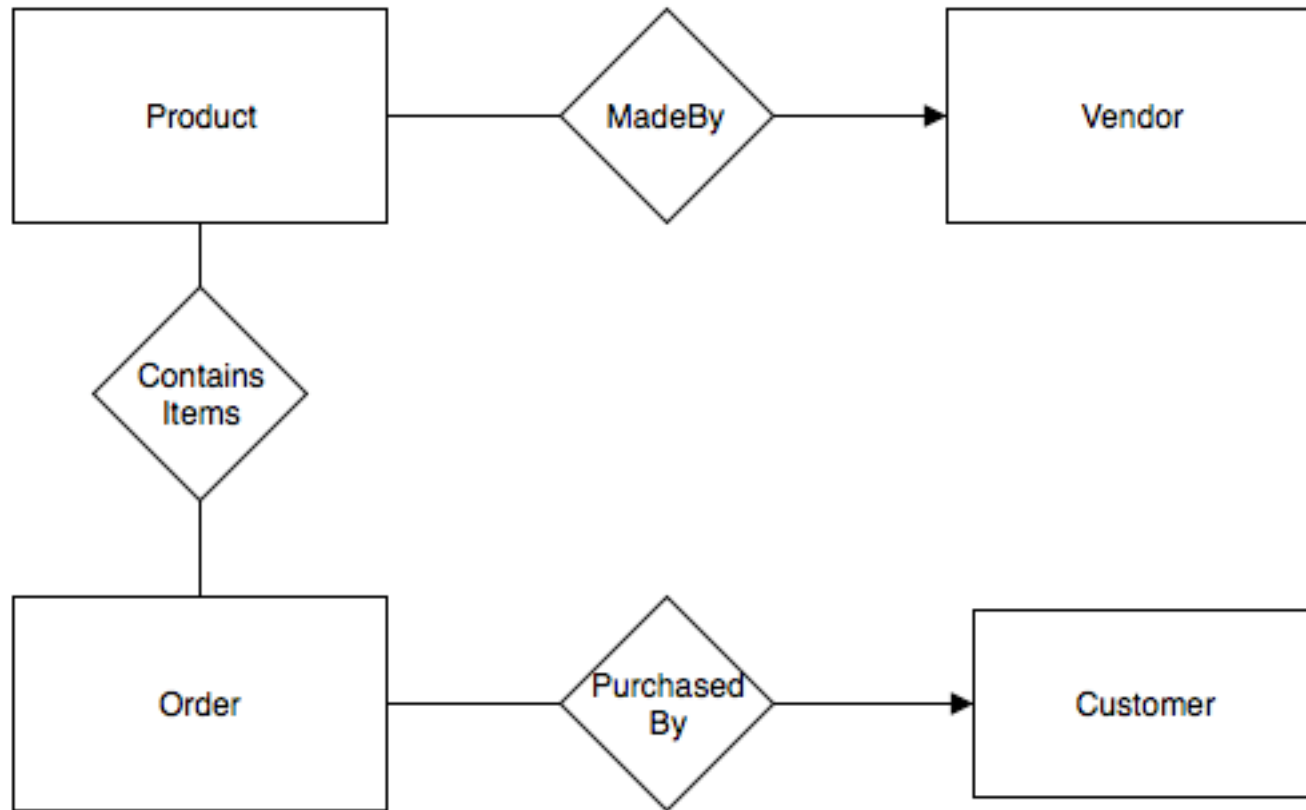
| | | |
|--------------|------------------|--------|
| <u>DevId</u> | <u>ProjectId</u> | Salary |
|--------------|------------------|--------|

Project

| | | |
|-----------------|----------|--------|
| <u>CodeName</u> | Language | Budget |
|-----------------|----------|--------|



Exercise: Convert the following ERD into Tables



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Example Solution

Vendor(VendorId, name, city)

Product(ProductId, name, *VendorId*)

Customer(CustomerId, Name)

Order(OrderNumber, DateOrdered, *OrderedById*)

OrderDetail(OrderNum, *ProductId*, LineNumber)





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SQL PROGRAMMING



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SQL 3-Tier Architecture

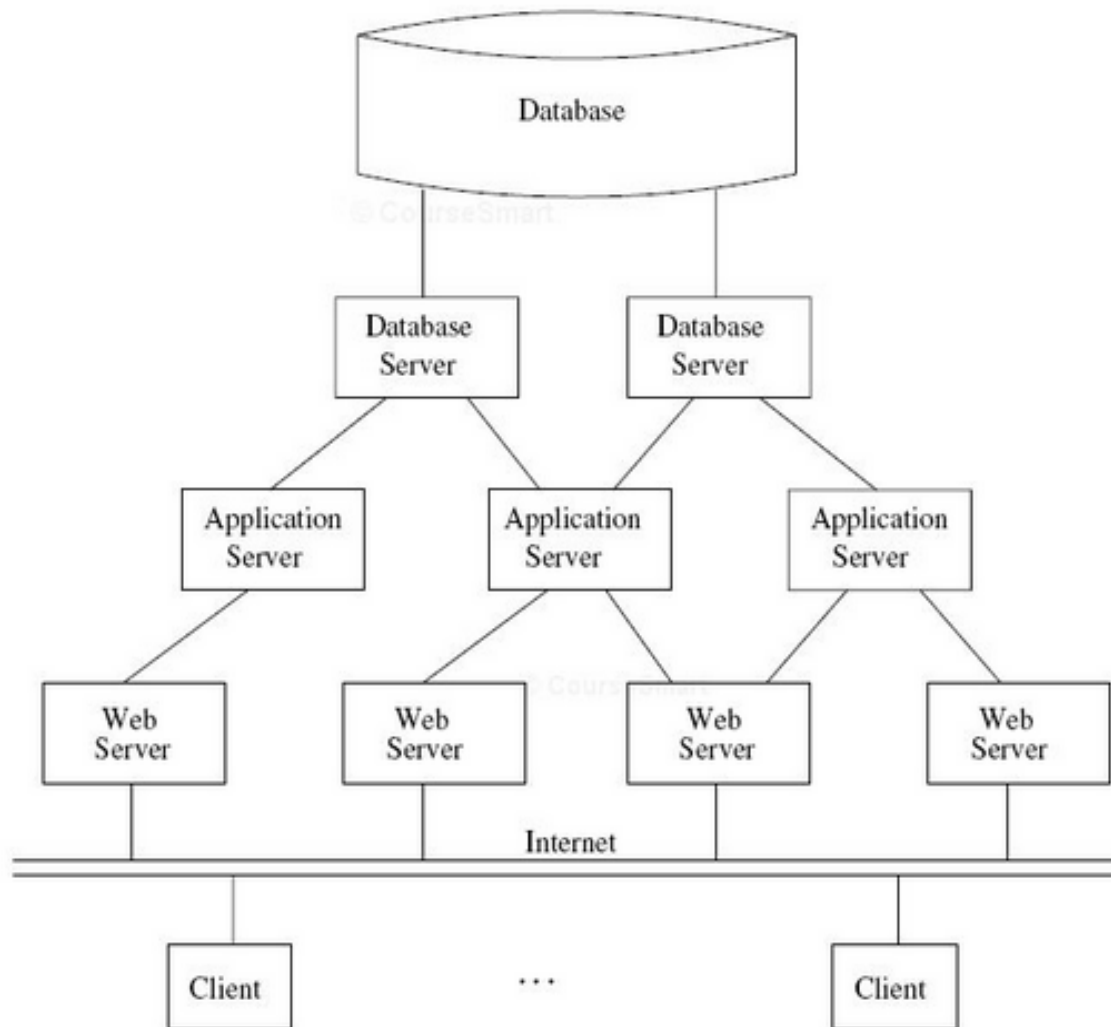
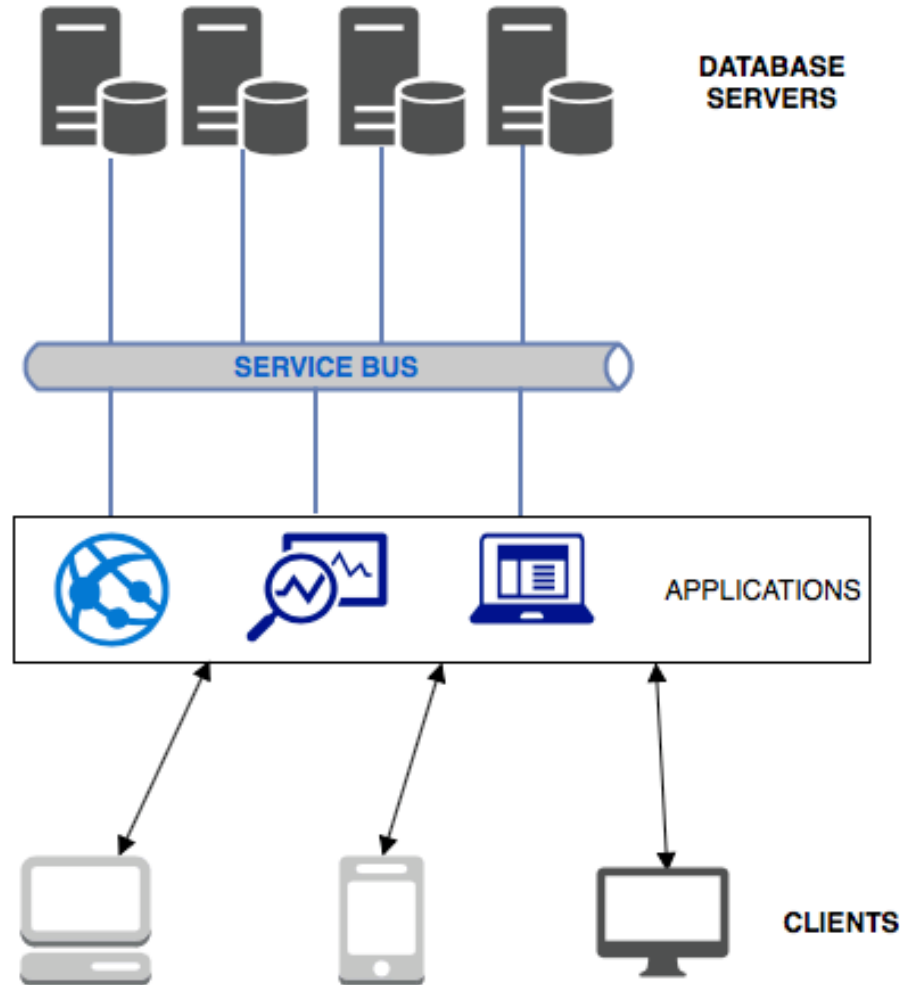


Figure 9.1: The Three-Tier Architecture

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Service Oriented Architecture (Service Bus)



Connections

- > Before you can do anything, you need to establish a Connection
- > When you open your IDE the first thing that happens is a connection is established.
- > In your programs, you need to establish a connection first.



Connection Syntax Varies WIDELY!

> PHP using PDO

- `$dsn = 'mysql:host=cssgate.insttech.washington.edu;dbname=mydb'`
- `$db = new PDO($dsn, $userid, $password);`

> PHP using mysqli

- `$conn = mysqli_connect($host, $user, $pass);`

> Java with MySQL

- `Conn = DriverManager.getConnection('jdbc:mysql://hostname')`



Connection Behavior

- > Remains connected until disconnect is sent, or idle timeout is exceeded.
- > Connections are costly to spin up, but not secure to leave open.
- > Web Apps should close connection at script end



Sessions vs Connections

- > A connection consists of sessions.
- > One connection can have multiple sessions
 - Each tab of your GUI is usually establishes a session
- > Each session has attributes such as default database: “Use dbname” is a session command



Call Level Interface

- > Libraries for inserting SQL into your host programming language (java, php, etc).
- > Enables you to embed SQL statements into your program
- > Syntax and usage also varies widely between interfaces.



Database Query Execution Steps

Connection

Prepare

Execute

Validate

Handle
Results

Disconnect

```
$db = new PDO($dsn, $userid, $password); // CATCH EXCEPTIONS
```

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```
$message = ($r) ? "Success" : die() ;
```

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```
$q = NULL;  
$db = NULL; // MAKE SURE TO KILL ALL OBJECTS
```

READ DETAILS FOR BEST PRACTICES HERE:
<http://php.net/manual/en/pdo.connections.php>



Persisted Stored Modules (PSM)

> Stored Procedures

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> Functions

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A Function Example

```
DELIMITER //
CREATE FUNCTION get_last_completed_class(id int)
  RETURNS VARCHAR(8)
  BEGIN
    DECLARE cname VARCHAR(8);
    SET cname = ( SELECT course_name
                  FROM transcript
                  WHERE student_id = id
                  ORDER BY completion_date DESC
                  LIMIT 1);
    RETURN cname;
  END //
DELIMITER ;
```



A Function Example

```
SELECT s.name  
       , get_last_completed_class(s.student_id) as "last_class"  
FROM student s;
```



Stored Procedures

- > Enables users to put database related logic INTO the database itself.
 - Most DMBS systems implement Turing Complete languages for stored procedures (reclusiveness, etc.)
- > Abstracts the database implementation from the Application developer



Stored Procedures

> EXAMPLE:

- CALL GET_COURSES_FOR_STUDENT(int)
- (implemented by 'select course_id FROM courses WHERE is_active = 1' where not exists (select course_id from registration...))

> What if additional flags are added?



Stored Procedures

> EXAMPLE 2:

- UPDATE_HOME_ADDRESS(student, new_address)
- Implemented as
 - > Insert into audit (table, column, old value, new value)...
 - > Update student set address = new_address)

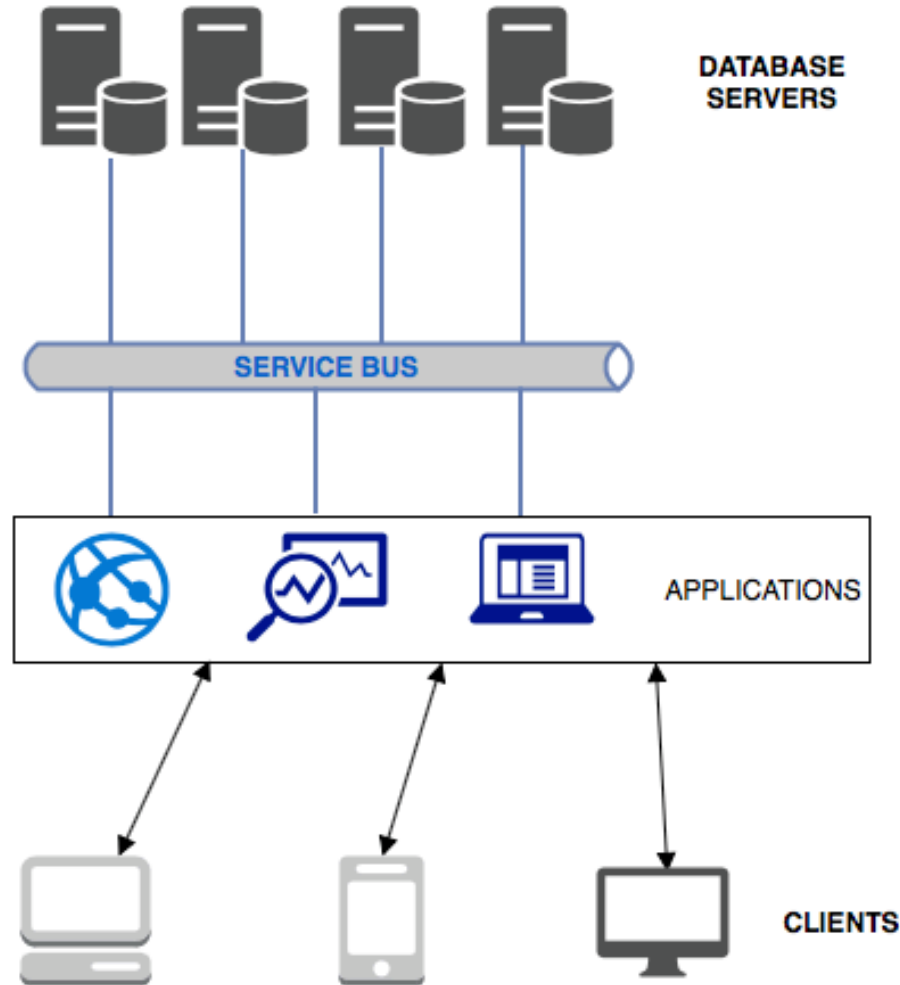


Stored Procedures Benefits

- > Data logic and business rules can be encapsulated so that users can access data and objects only in ways that developers and database administrators intend.
- > Parameterized stored procedures that validate all user input can be used to thwart SQL injection attacks. If you use dynamic SQL, be sure to parameterize your commands, and never include parameter values directly into a query string.
- > Ad hoc queries and data modifications can be disallowed. This prevents users from maliciously or inadvertently destroying data or executing queries that impair performance on the server or the network.
- > Errors can be handled in procedure code without being passed directly to client applications. This prevents error messages from being returned that could aid in a probing attack. Log errors and handle them on the server.
- > Stored procedures can be written once, and accessed by many applications.
- > Client applications do not need to know anything about the underlying data structures. Stored procedure code can be changed without requiring changes in client applications as long as the changes do not affect parameter lists or returned data types.
- > Stored procedures can reduce network traffic by combining multiple operations into one procedure call.



Service Oriented Architecture (Service Bus)





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PROJECT SAMPLE CODE



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