DATABASE FOUNDATIONS

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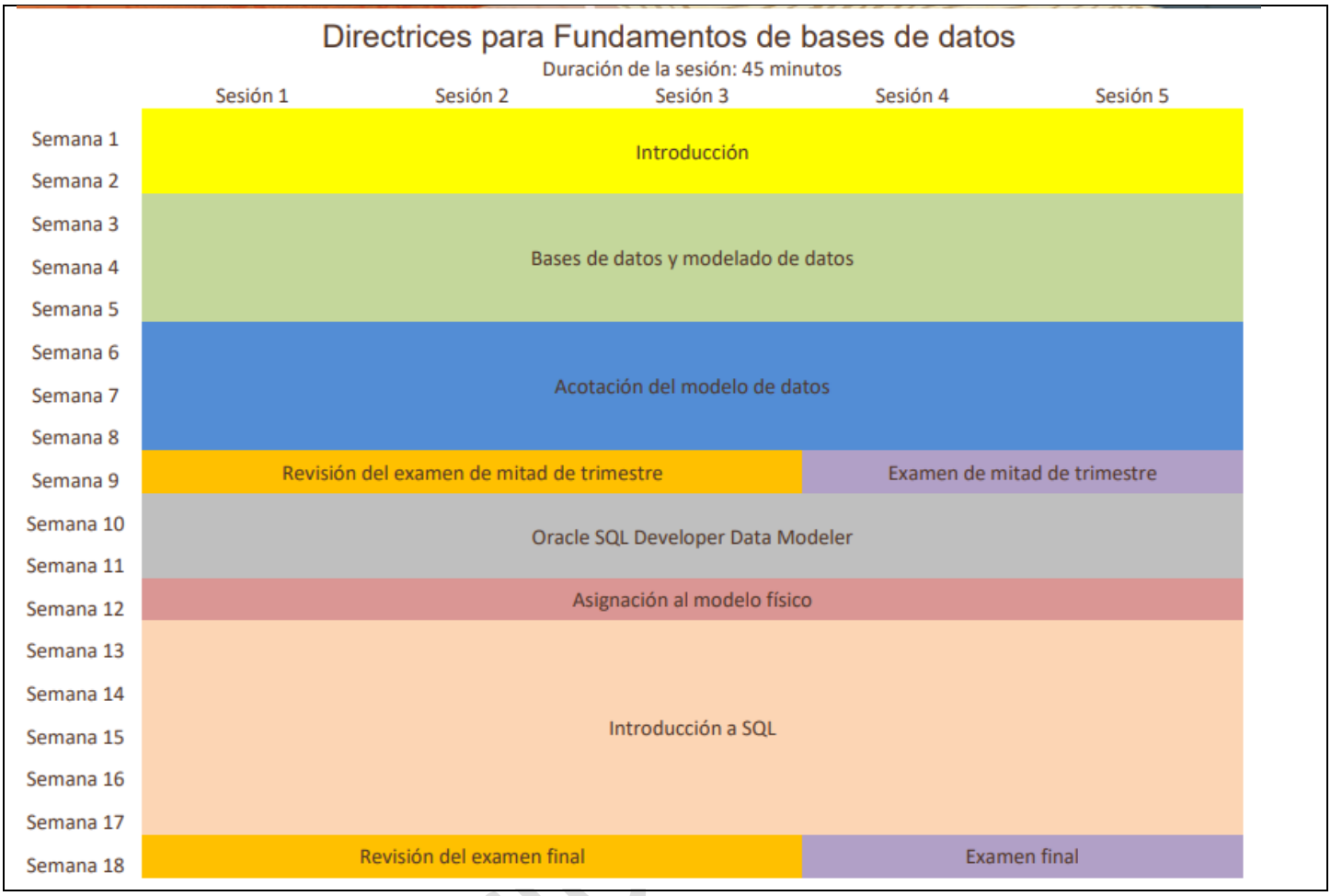

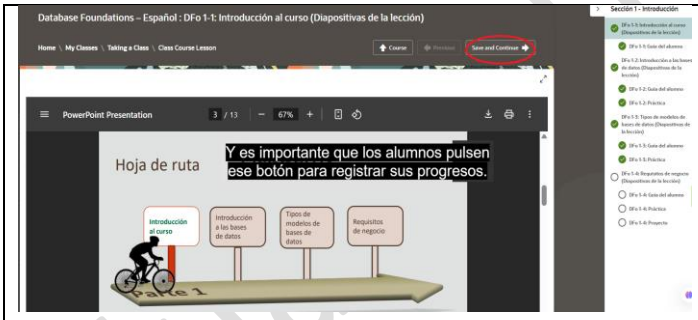

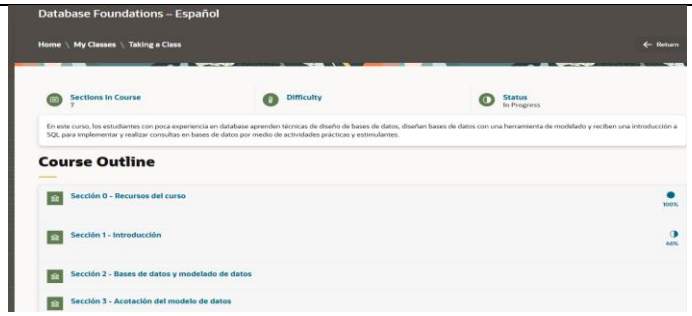

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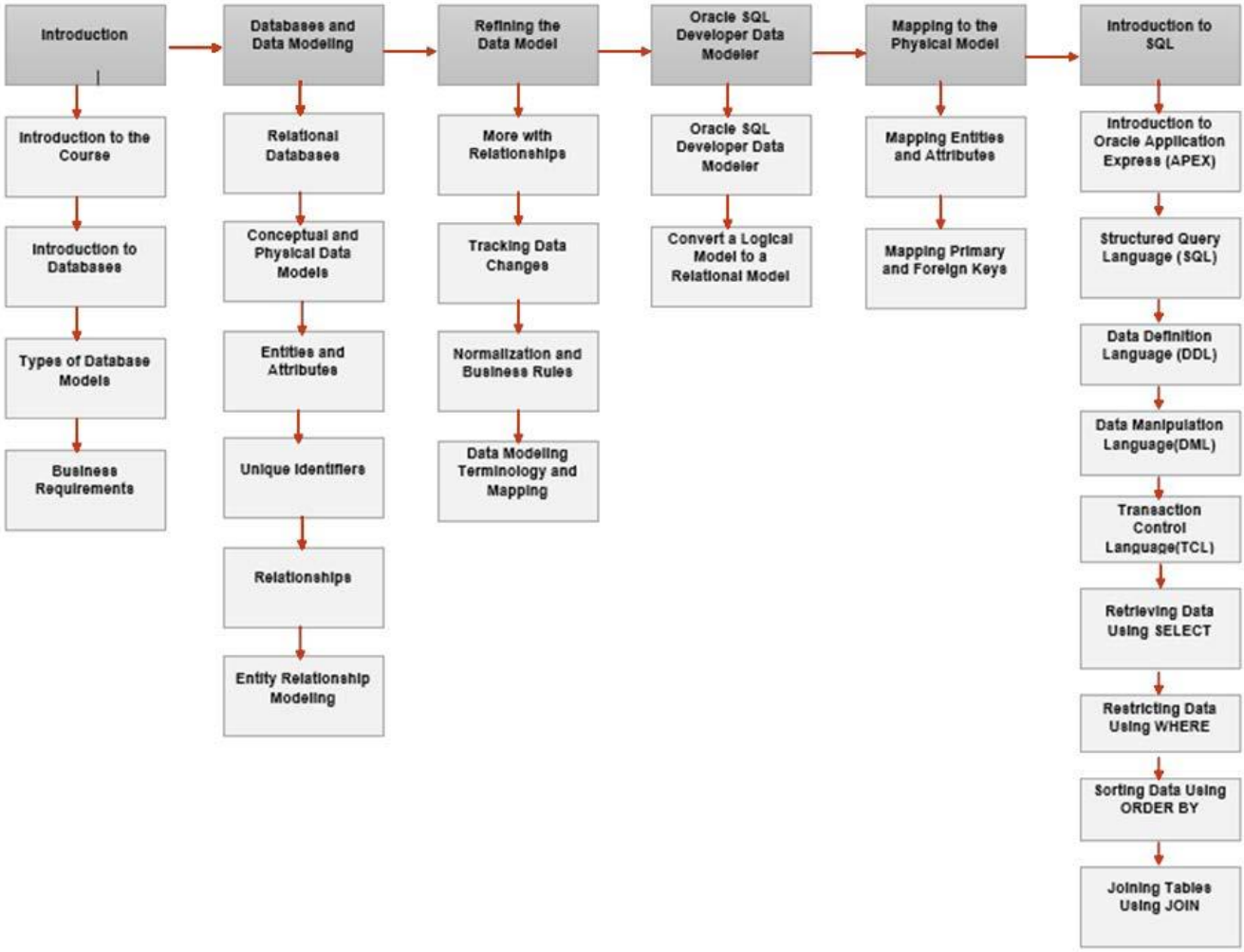

Technological Requirements:

Oracle SQL Developer or Oracle APEX application
Oracle Data Modeler

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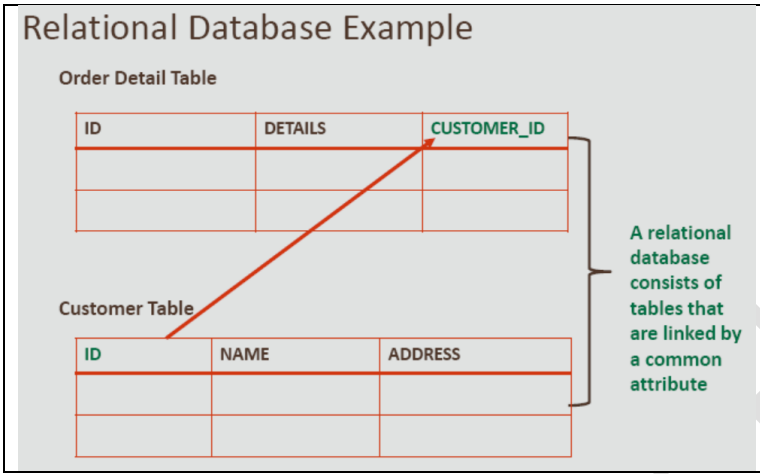
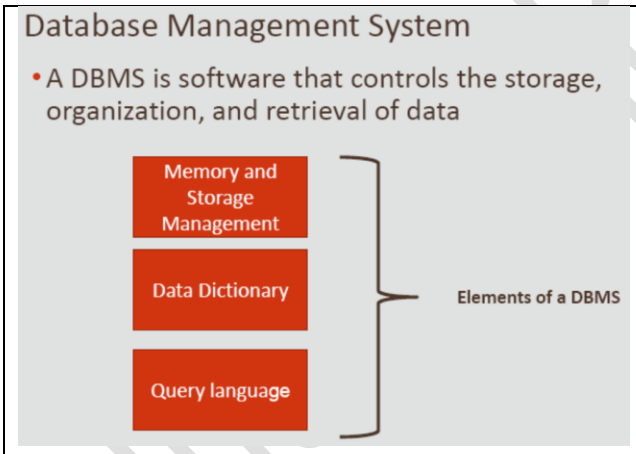
1.2. Introduction to Databases

Data vs Information.
Data: Collected facts about a topic or item
Information: The result of combining, comparing, and performing calculations on data.

Introduction to Relational Databases

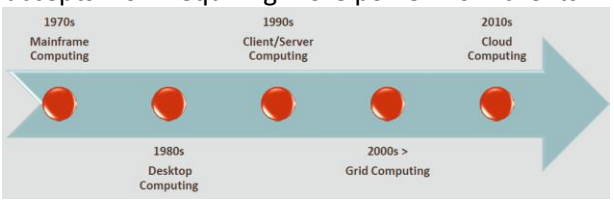
- A relational database stores information in tables with rows and columns
- A table is a collection of records
- A row is called a record (or instance)
- A record is a collection of fields
- A column is referred to as a field (or attribute)

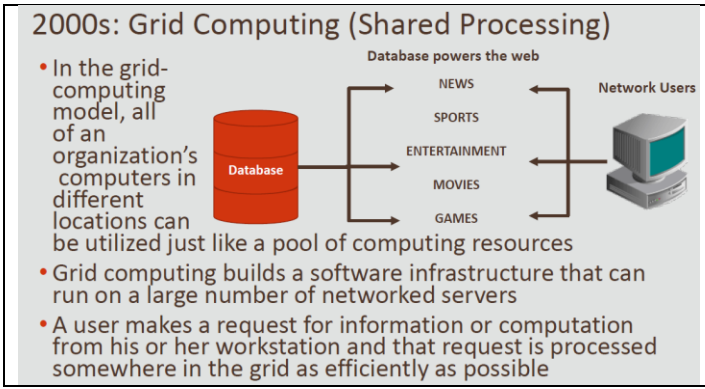


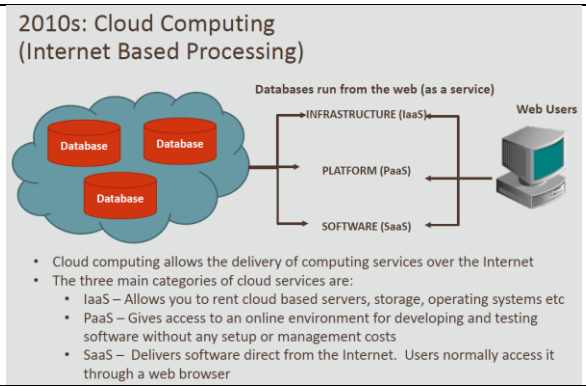


Key Computing Terms

Hardware: physical parts of a computer
Software: instructions to tell hardware what to do
Operating system : software that directly controls the hardware
Application: performs specific task
Client : workstation used by end users
Server : accepts work requiring more power from clients







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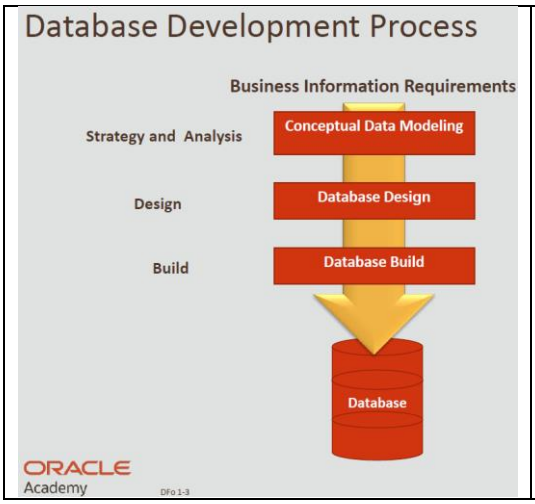
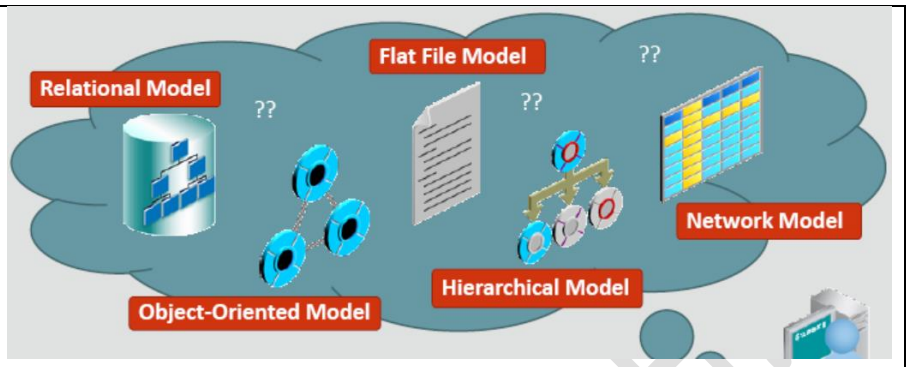
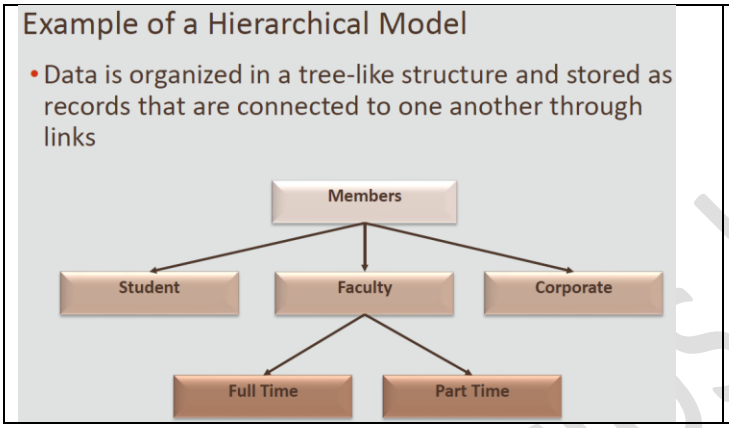
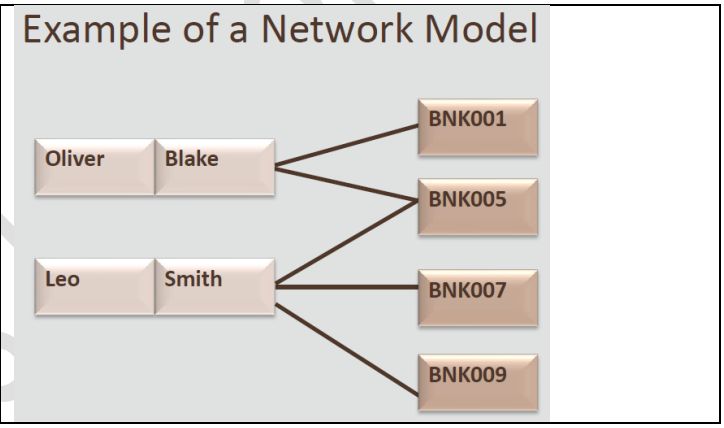
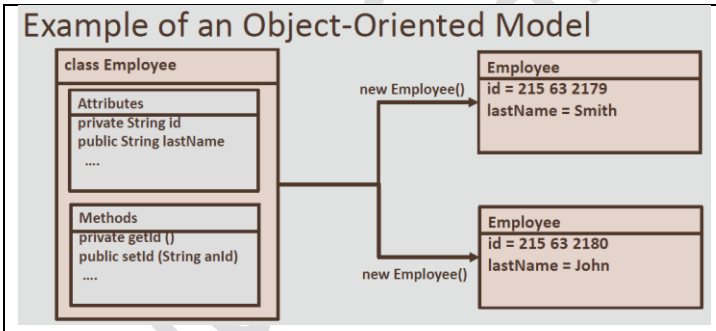
1.3. Types of Database Models





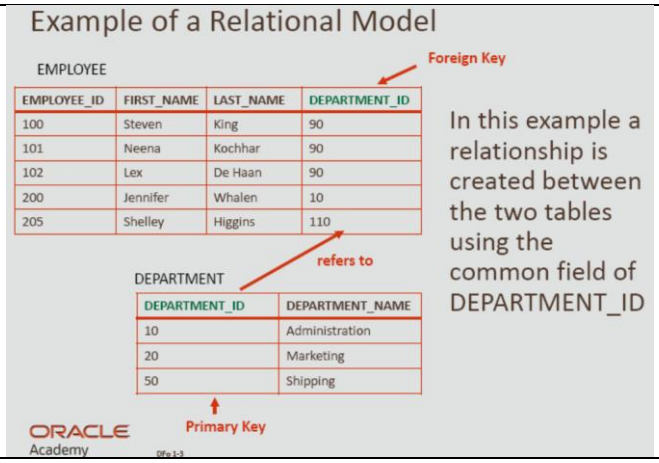






Los nombres de clases son en Singular

Los nombres de las tablas son en Plural



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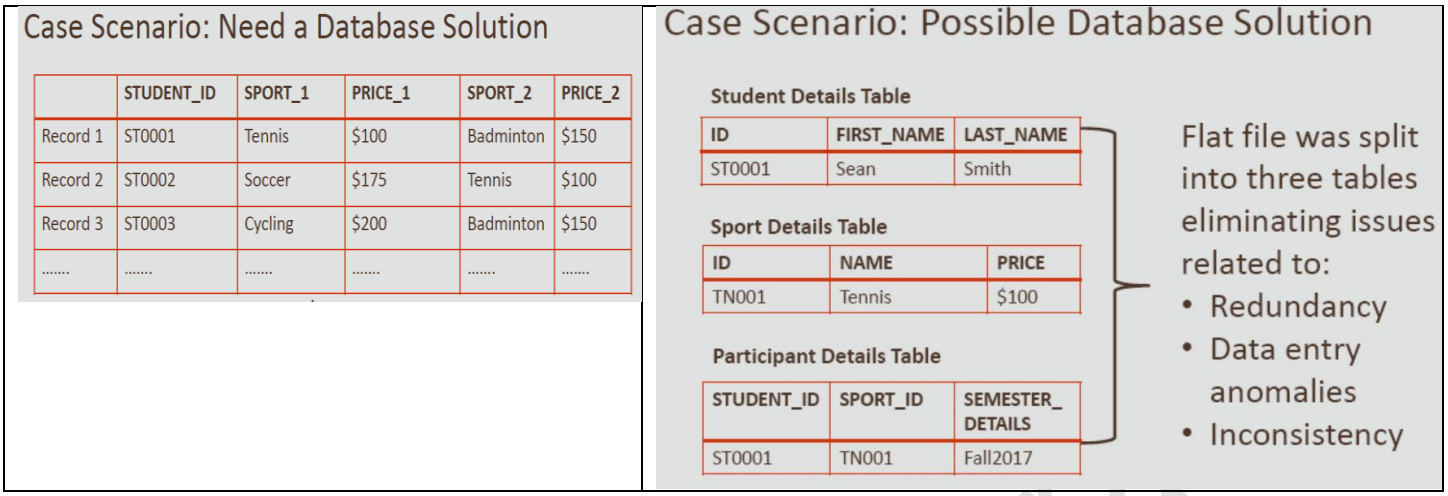

Importance of Business Rules

It is important to identify and document business rules when designing a database

Business rules:

- Allow the developer/architect to understand the relationship and constraints of the participating entities
- Help you understand the standardization procedure that an organization follows when handling huge data
- Should be simple and easy to understand
- Must be kept up-to-date

Note: Not all business rules can be modeled in a database, but must be documented

Case Scenario: Identifying Key Business Rules, Problems, and Assumptions

- Business rule: Used to understand business processes and the nature, role, and scope of the data
- Assumption: Can be defined as a fact or a statement that has been taken for granted
- Problem: Can be defined as a situation or scenario that requires attention and a possible solution to alleviate the situation

Example:

Note	Business Rule	Assumption	Problem
To ensure that new book arrivals happen on the 21st of every month.			
Librarian cannot easily identify DVDs that are seriously overdue (more than two weeks late).			
Our current system probably uses Oracle Database 10g and is on UNIX.			

Identify the statements as a business rule, a problem, or an assumption.

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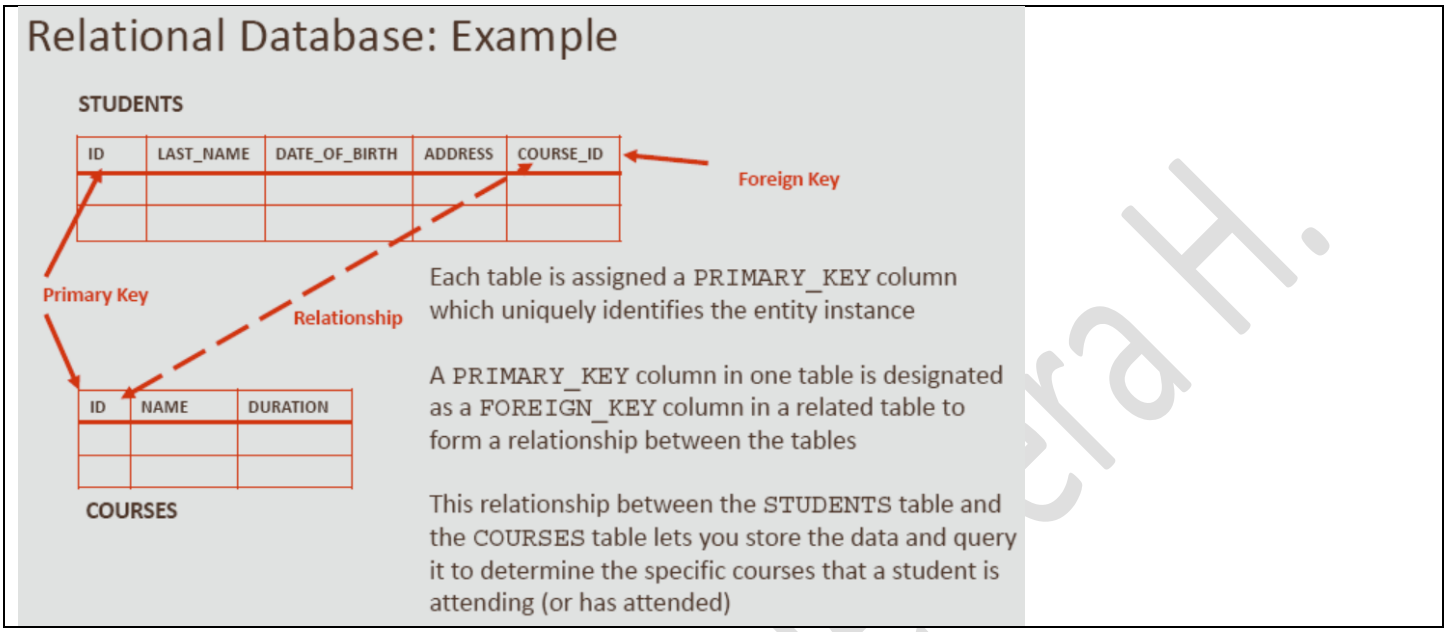
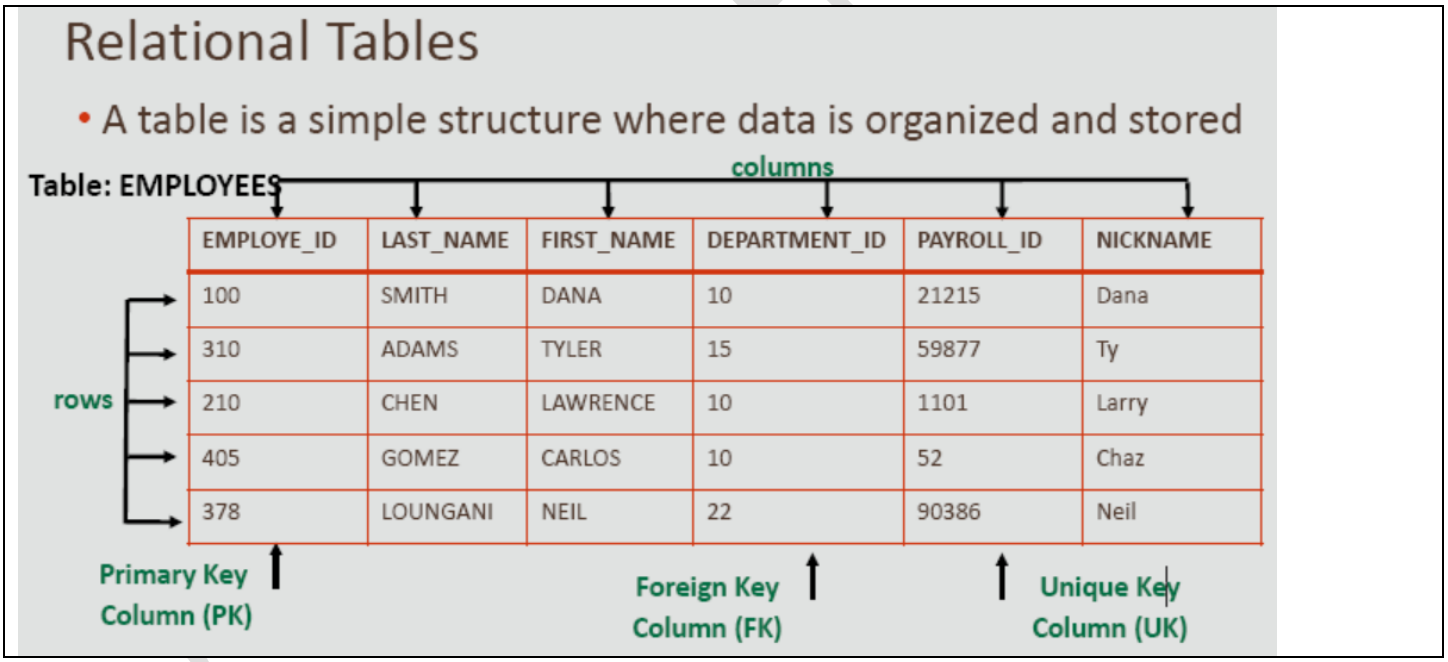
2. Databases and Data Modeling

2.1. Relational Databases





Rules for Relational Database Tables

- Each table has a distinct name
- Each table may contain multiple rows
- Each table has a value to uniquely identify the rows
- Each column in a table has a unique name
- Entries in columns are single values
- Entries in columns are of the same kind
- Order of rows and columns is insignificant

Key Terms

Table –A basic storage structure
Column–attribute that describes the information in the table
Primary Key –the unique identifier for each row
Foreign Key –a column that refers to a primary key column in another table
Row–data for one table instance
Field –the one value found at the intersection of a row and column

Modeling Performed :

Entities	->	Tables
Attributes	->	Columns
Relationships	->	Foreign keys

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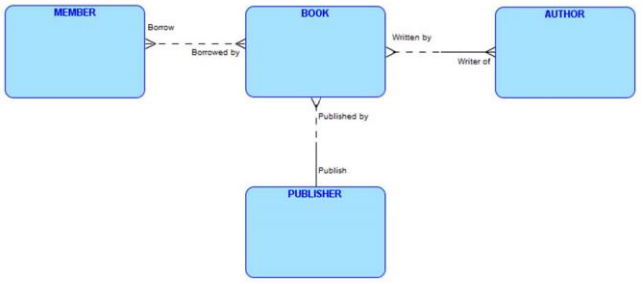
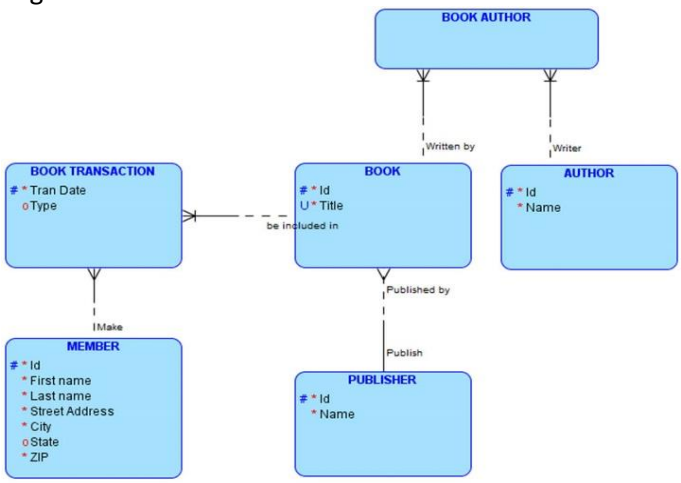
2.2. Conceptual and Physical Data Models $$

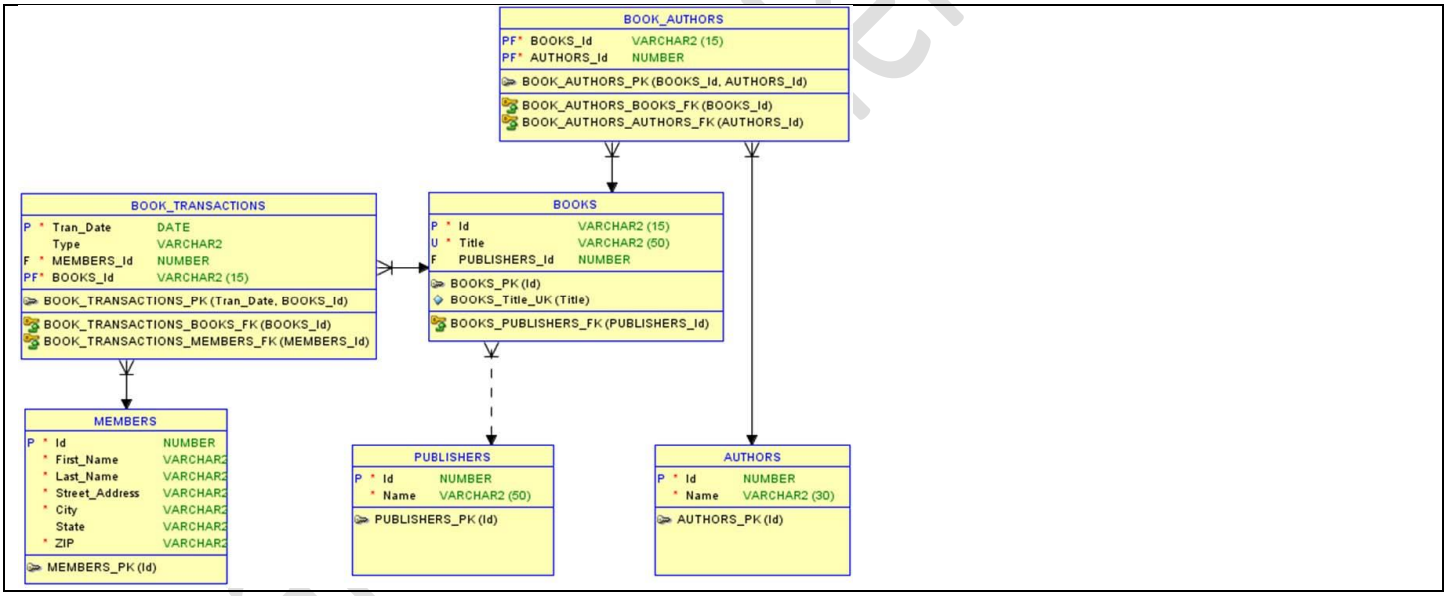
Conceptual data Model



Logical data Model



Physical data Model: Entities -> Relationships -> Attributes -> Constrains



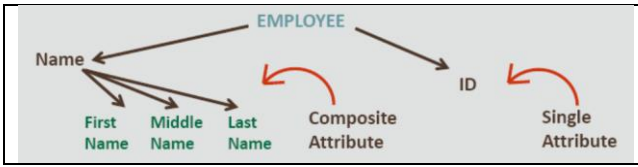
2.3. Entities and Attributes

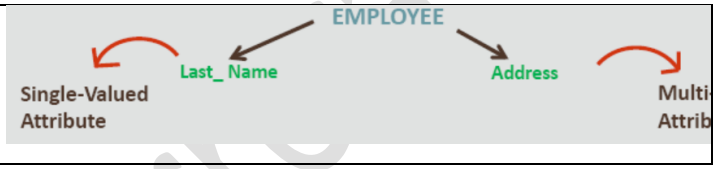
Identify mandatory(*), optional(o), volatile(age), and nonvolatile(birthDate) attributes

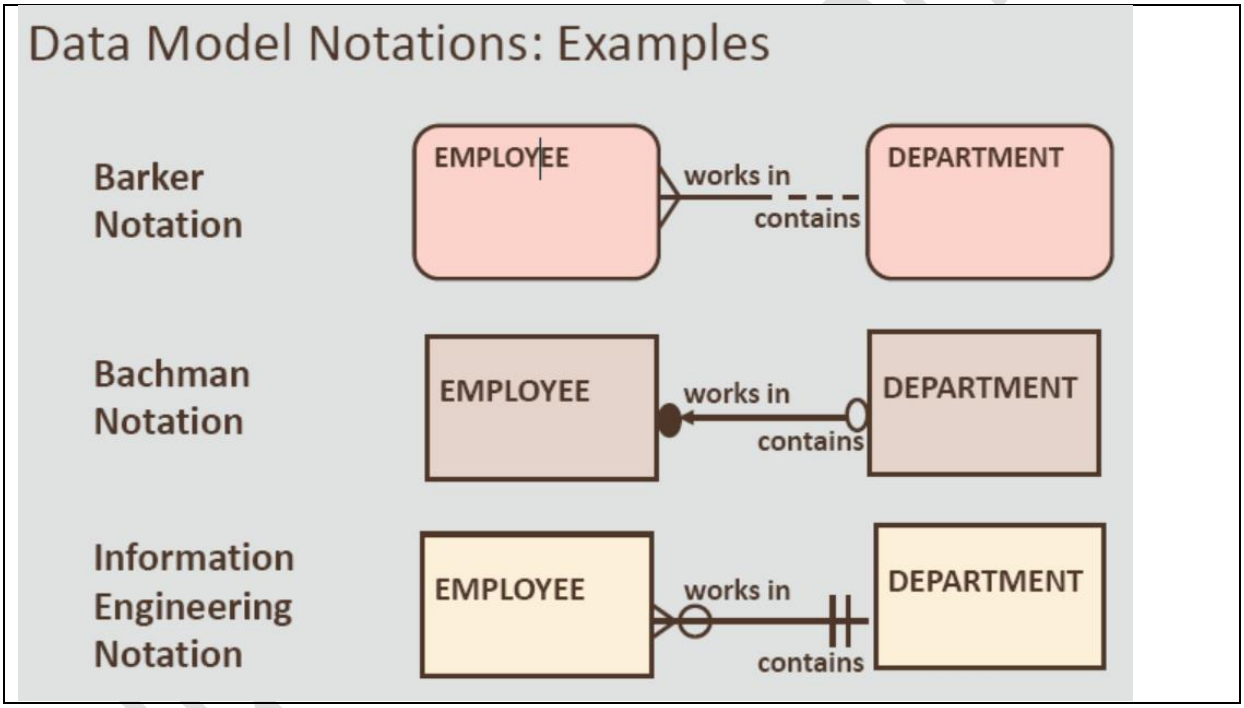
Entity Types

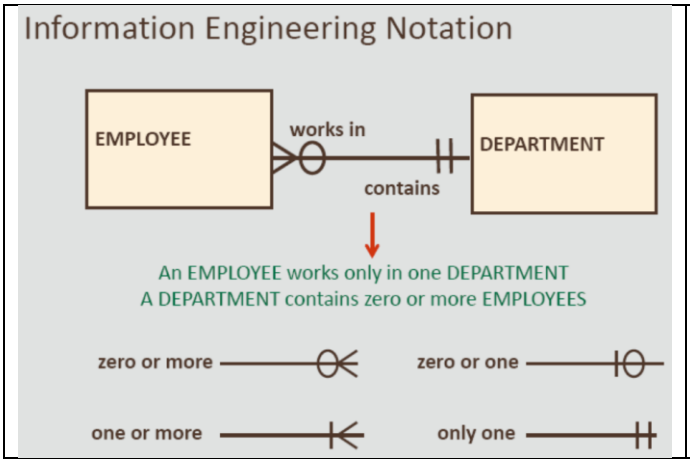
An entity can be classified as one of the following types:

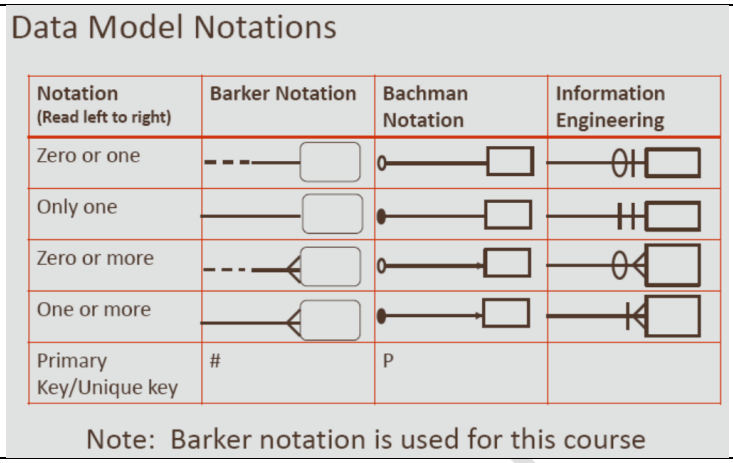
Name	Description	Example
Prime	Exists independently	CUSTOMER, INSTRUCTOR
Characteristic	Exists because of another (prime) entity	ORDER, CLASS OFFERING
Intersection	Exists because of two or more entities	ORDER ITEM, CLASS ENROLLMENT











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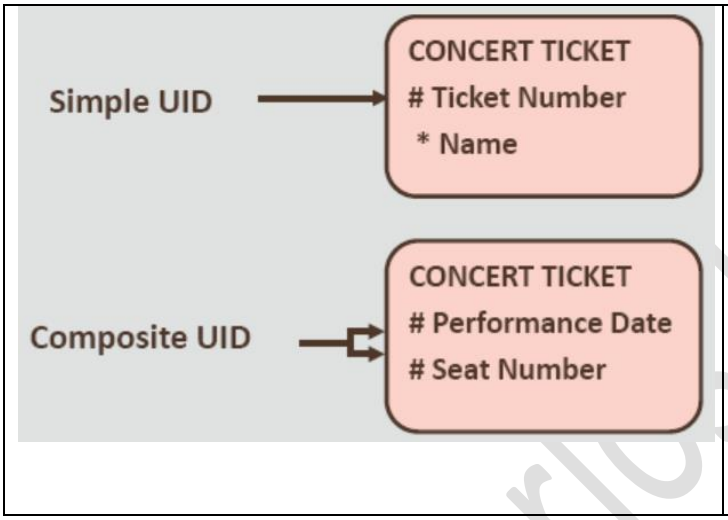

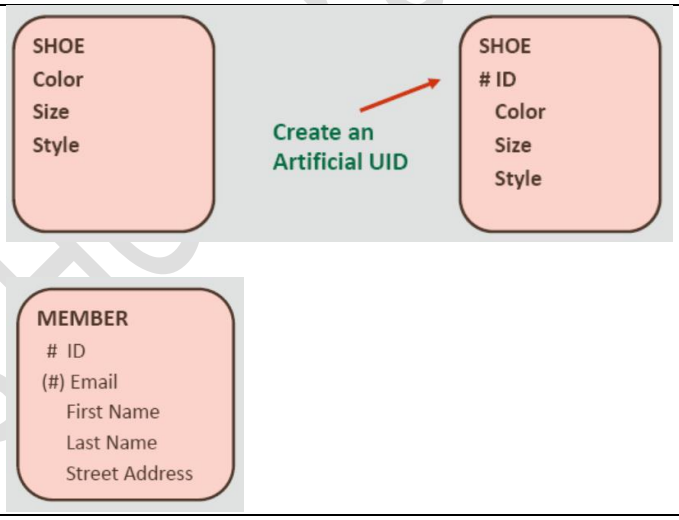

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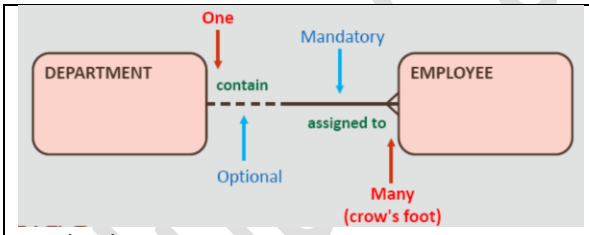
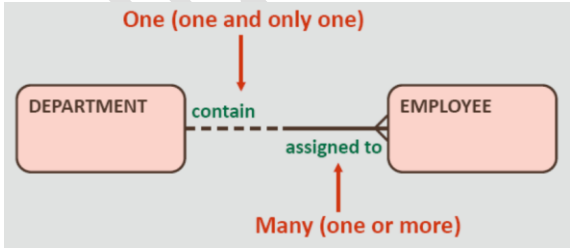
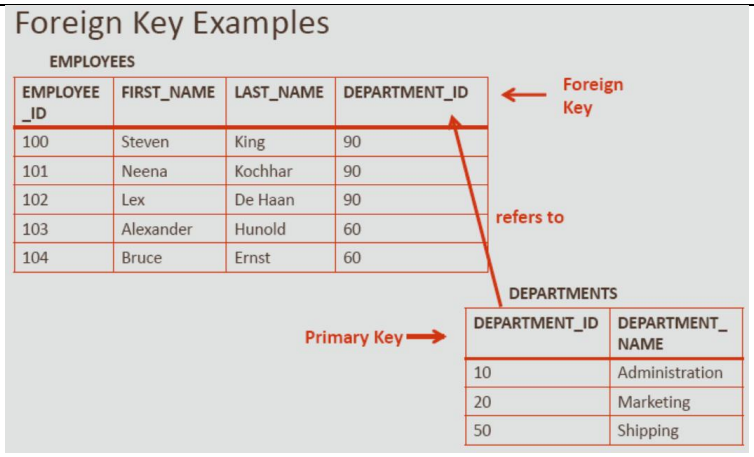


Cardinality: 1 : M



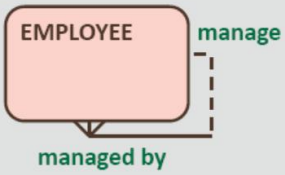


Cardinality M : N

Cardinality 1 : 1

Recursive Relationships

- A recursive relationship is a relationship with an entity and itself



- Business rules:
  - Each EMPLOYEE may manage one or more EMPLOYEE
  - Each EMPLOYEE must be managed by one and only one EMPLOYEE

Relationship Matrix: Mapping the Contents

	CUSTOMER	ITEM	ORDER	WAREHOUSE
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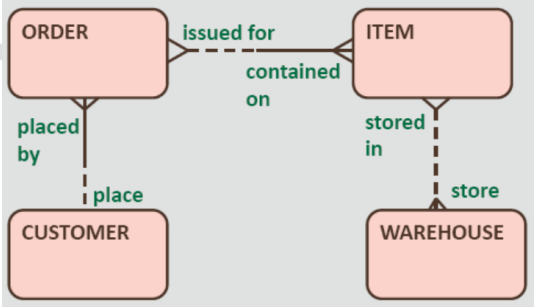
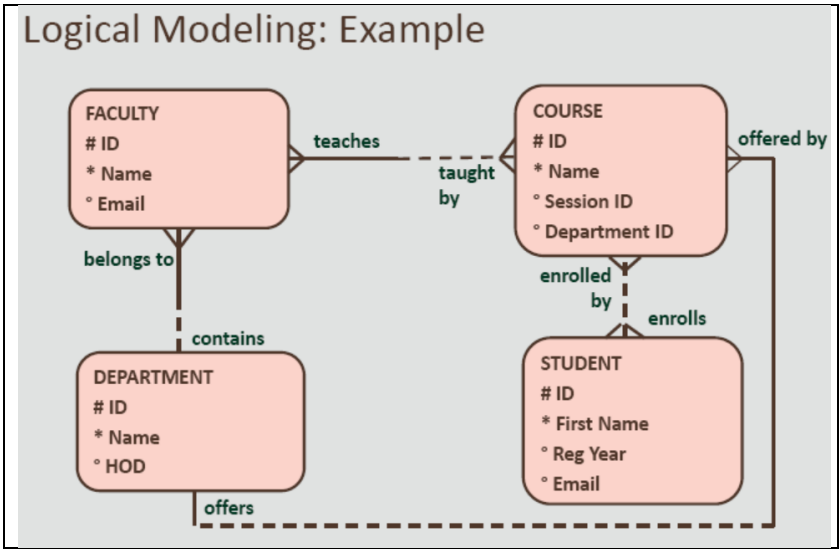
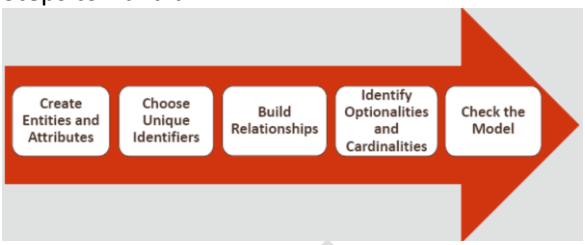
ITEM			contained on	stored in
ORDER	placed by	issued for		
WAREHOUSE		store		



2.6. Entity Relationship Modeling (ERDs)

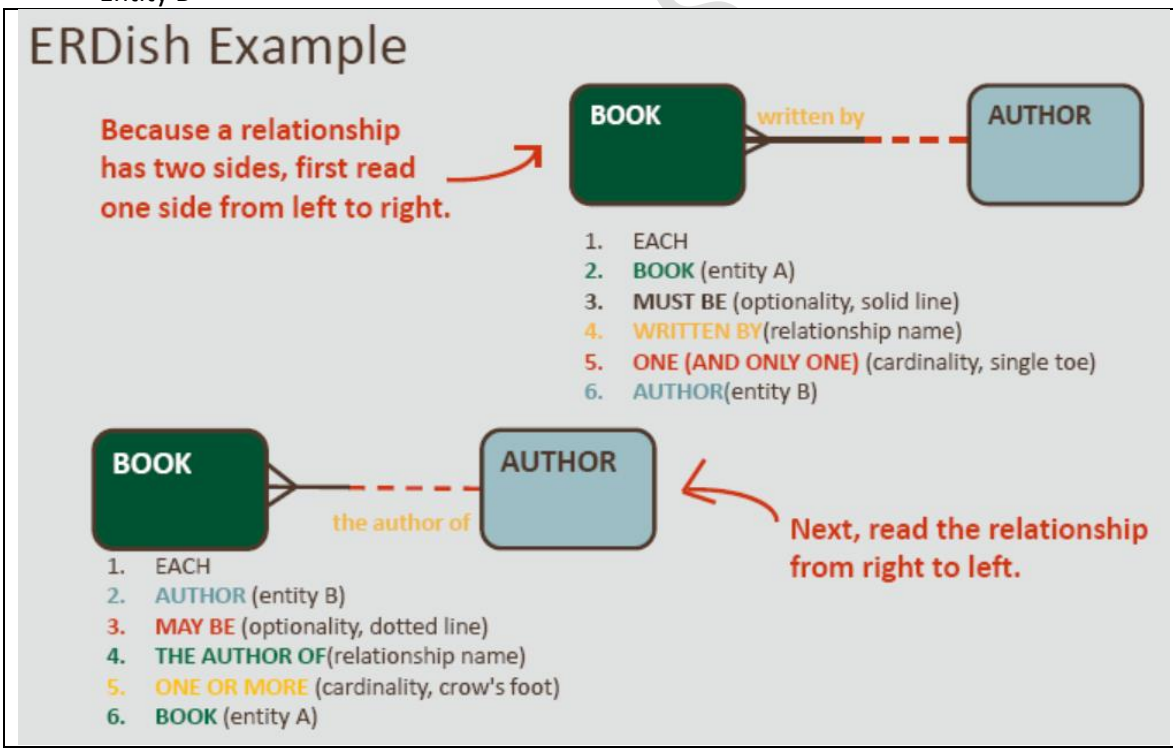


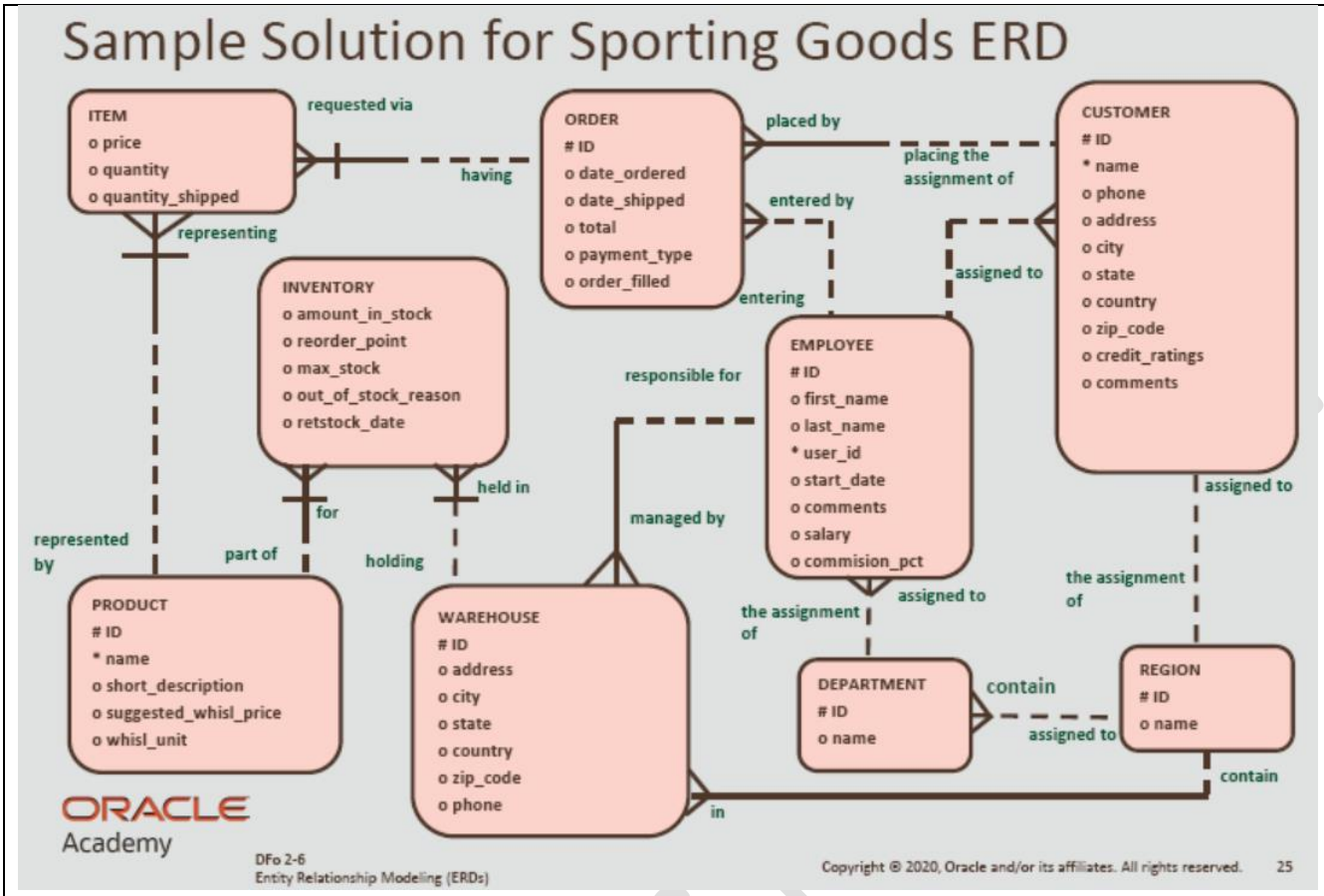
Steps to Build an ERD



Components of ERDish

- EACH
- Entity A
- OPTIONALITY (must be/may be)
- RELATIONSHIP NAME
- CARDINALITY (one and only one/ one or more)
- Entity B




Sample Solution for Sporting Goods ERD
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o quantity
o quantity_shipped
requested via
having
representing
ORDER
ID
o date_ordered
o date_shipped
o total
o payment_type
o order_filled
placed by
placing the assignment of
entered by
entering
CUSTOMER
ID
* name
o phone
o address
o city
o state
o country
o zip_code
o credit_ratings
o comments
assigned to
INVENTORY
o amount_in_stock
o reorder_point
o max_stock
o out_of_stock_reason
o retstock_date
for
held in
represented by
part of
holding
responsible for
managed by
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o first_name
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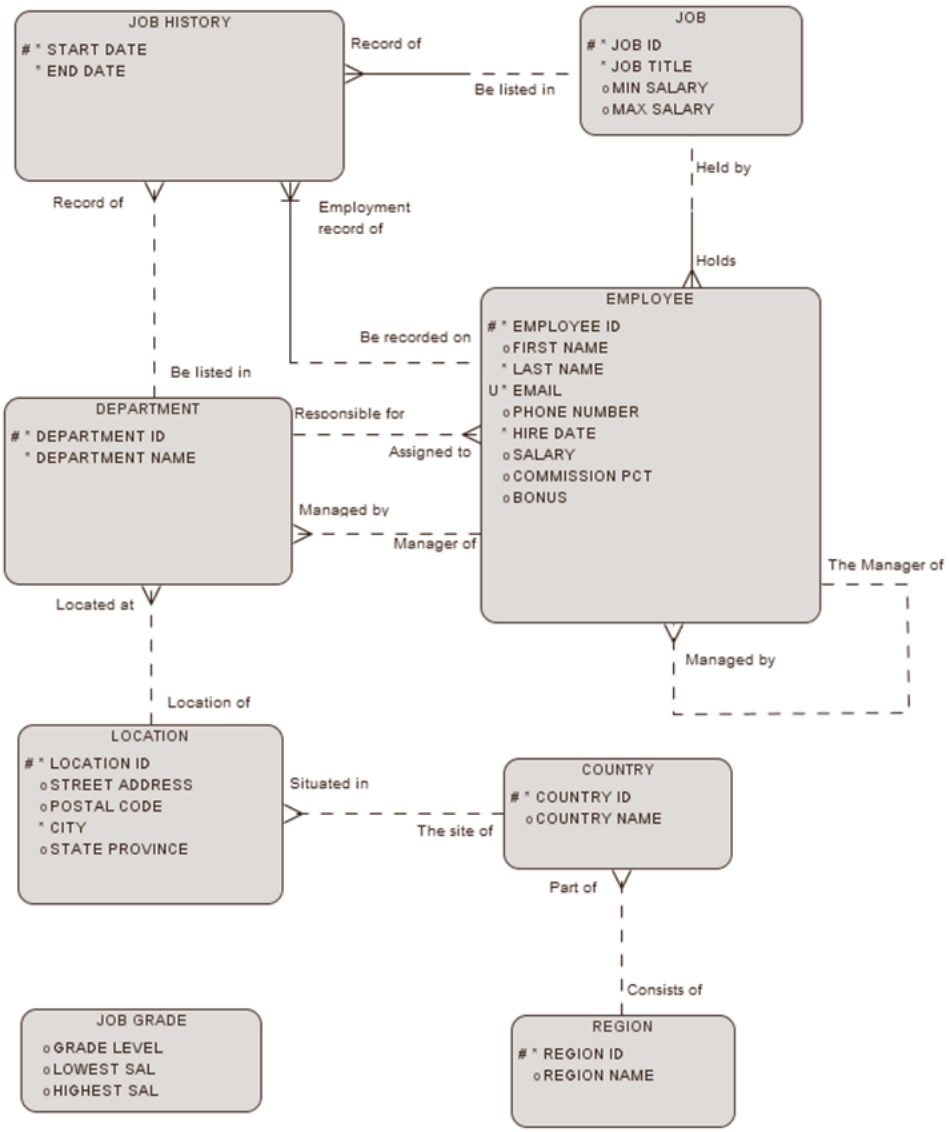

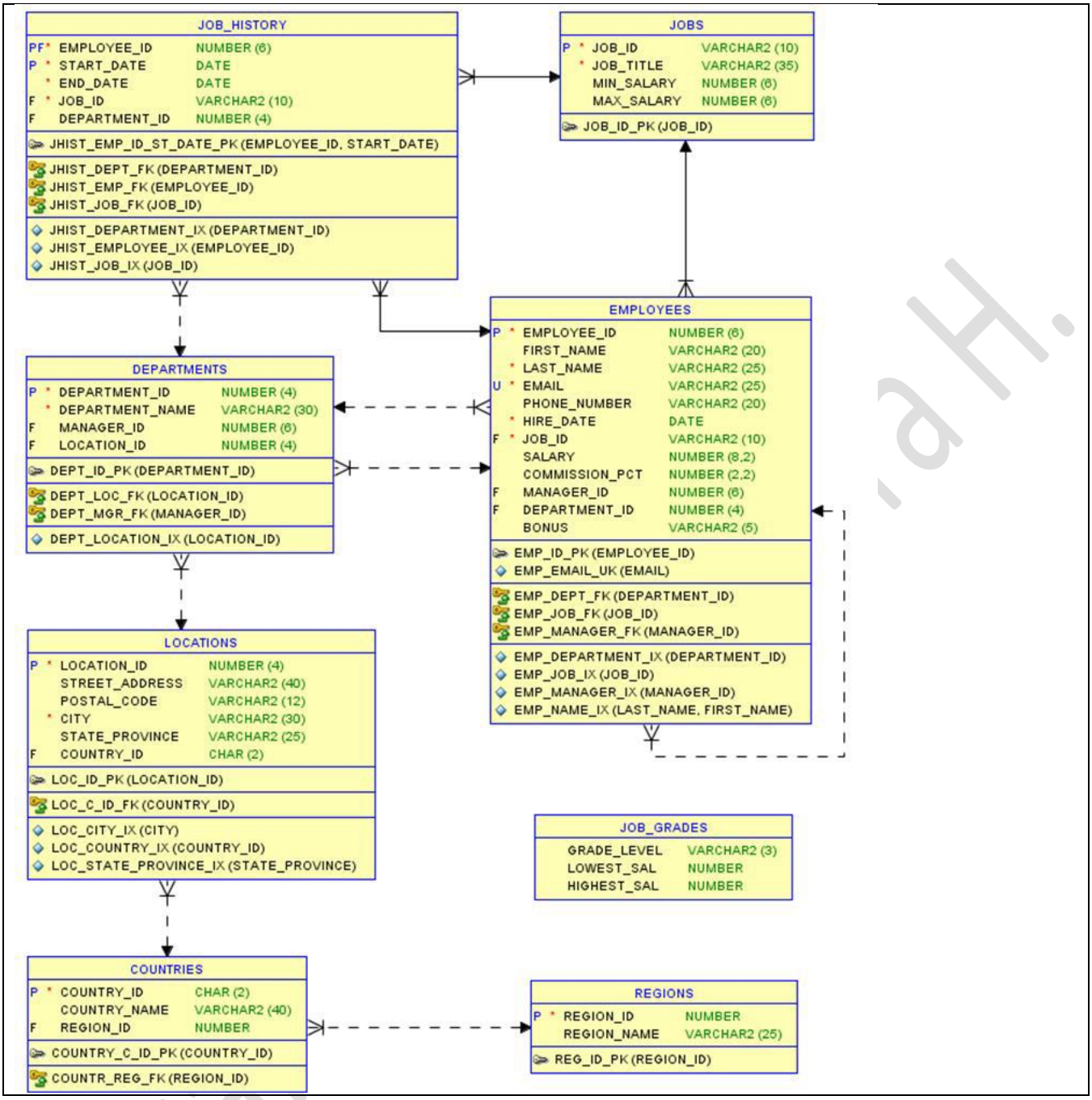
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3. Refining the Data Model

3.1. More with Relationships

3.2. Tracking Data Changes

3.3. Normalization and Business Rules

3.4. Data Modeling Terminology and Mapping

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4. Oracle SQL Developer Data Modeler

4.1. Oracle SQL Developer Data Modeler

4.2. Convert a Logical Model to a Relational Model

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5. Mapping to the Physical Model

5.1. Mapping Entities and Attributes

5.2. Mapping Primary and Foreign Keys

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6. Introduction to SQL

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