

Normalization example sample solution

Enrollment (StudentID , courseID , course_Instructor , Student_Name , Student_Degree , Student_ADD , course_Name , Instructor_Name , Instructor_Office , Grade)

StudentSupervisor (StudentID* , specialization , supervisor)

- **First Normal Form:**

Enrollment relation is not in the first Normal Form because the Attribute Student_Degree is not Atomic.

So we decompose as following:

Enrollment (StudentID , courseID , course_Instructor , course_Name , Student_Name , Student_ADD , Instructor_Name , Instructor_Office , Grade)

Student_Degree (StudentID* , courseID* , StudentDegree)

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The resulted relations will be:

Enrollment (StudentID , courseID , course_Instructor , course_Name , Student_Name , Student_ADD , Instructor_Name , Instructor_Office , Grade)

Student_Degree (StudentID* , courseID* , StudentDegree)

StudentSupervisor (StudentID* , specialization , supervisor)

- **Second Normal Form:**

1- First we state the FDs for the Enrollment relation

StudentID , courseID \rightarrow , Grade ✓

StudentID \rightarrow Student_Name , Student_ADD . ✗

courseID \rightarrow course_Name , course_Instructor , Instructor_Name ,
Instructor_Office , ✗

Enrollment relation is not in the second normal form because only grade attribute is fully functionally dependent on the primary key. However, **Student_Degree** and **StudentSupervisor** relations are both in the second normal form.

2- second we decompose:

Course_grade (StudentID , CourseID , Grade)

Student (StudentID * , Student_Name , Student_ADD)

course (courseID* , course_Name , course_Instructor , Instructor_Name ,
Instructor_Office)

the resulted relations will be :

Course_grade (StudentID , CourseID , Grade)

Student (StudentID * , Student_Name , Student_ADD)

course (courseID* , course_Name , course_Instructor , Instructor_Name ,
Instructor_Office ,.)

StudentSupervisor (StudentID* , specialization , supervisor)

Student_Degree (StudentID* , courseID* , Student_Degree)

- **Third Normal Form:**

Course_garde (StudentID , CourseID , Grade) ✓

Student (StudentID * , Student Name , Student ADD) ✓

course (courseID* , course_Name , Instructor_Name , Instructor_Office ,
course_Instructor.) ✗

This relation is not in the Third Normal Form because

courseID → course_Instructor

course_Instructor → Instructor_Name , Instructor_Office.

Therefore we decompose the relation into :

Course_Instructor (courseID , course_Name , course_Instructor*)

Instructor (course_Instructor , Instructor_Name , Instructor_Office)

Student_Degree (StudentID* , courseID* , Student_Degree) ✓

StudentSupervisor (StudentID* , specialization , supervisor) ✓

The resulted relations:

Course_garde (StudentID , CourseID , Grade)

Student (StudentID * , Student Name , Student ADD)

Course_Instructor (courseID , course_Name , course_Instructor*)

Instructor (course_Instructor , Instructor_Name , Instructor_Office)

Student_Degree (StudentID* , courseID* , Student_Degree)

StudentSupervisor (StudentID* , specialization , supervisor)

- **BCNF**

Course_garde (StudentID , CourseID , Grade) ✓

Student (StudentID *, Student Name , Student ADD) ✓

Course_ Instructor (courseID , course_Name , course_Instructor) ✓

Instructor (course_Instructor, Instructor_Name , Instructor_Office) ✓

Student_Degree (StudentID* , courseID* , Student_Degree) ✓

StudentSupervisor (StudentID* , specialization , supervisor) X

Because:

supervisor → specialization

and specialization is a part of the primary key_

we decompose the relation into the following:

Student_ specialization (StudentID* , specialization)

Supervisor_ specialization (supervisor , specialization*)

The resulted relations :

Course_garde (StudentID , CourseID , Grade)

Student (StudentID *, Student Name , Student ADD)

Course_ Instructor (courseID , course_Name , course_Instructor*)

Instructor (course_Instructor , Instructor_Name , Instructor_Office)

Student_Degree (StudentID* , courseID* , Student_Degree)

Student_ specialization (StudentID* , specialization)

Supervisor_ specialization (supervisor , specialization*)