

# CHALMERS

## EXAMINATION / TENTAMEN

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DAT335		DATA MANAGEMENT		
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Solved task Behandlade uppgifter No/nr	Points per task Poäng på uppgiften	Observe: Areas with bold contour are to completed by the teacher. Anmärkning: Rutor inom bred kontur ifylles av lärare.
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Total examination points Summa poäng på tentamen	90	

1) Meta-data is information accompanying the data to somewhat describe what it means. May be labels among others.

} An example would be column names, since it is not real data (only the rows are data), but describes what the data means. *more examples? + ML?*

2) BEGIN : Begin a transaction that is not actually performed until a commit

4 COMMIT : Apply the pending transaction to the database ✓

ROLLBACK : Cancel the current transaction, not performing changes to the database

3) A prepared statement gets precompiled before sent to the DBMS, rather than executing a query on the DBMS directly.

} A prepared statement is of great help to minimize SQL injection possibilities in the system. *examples*

4, Sharding means that different nodes store different data, the data is split up using a "sharding function". This function determines based on the data to be saved which node it should be persisted to.

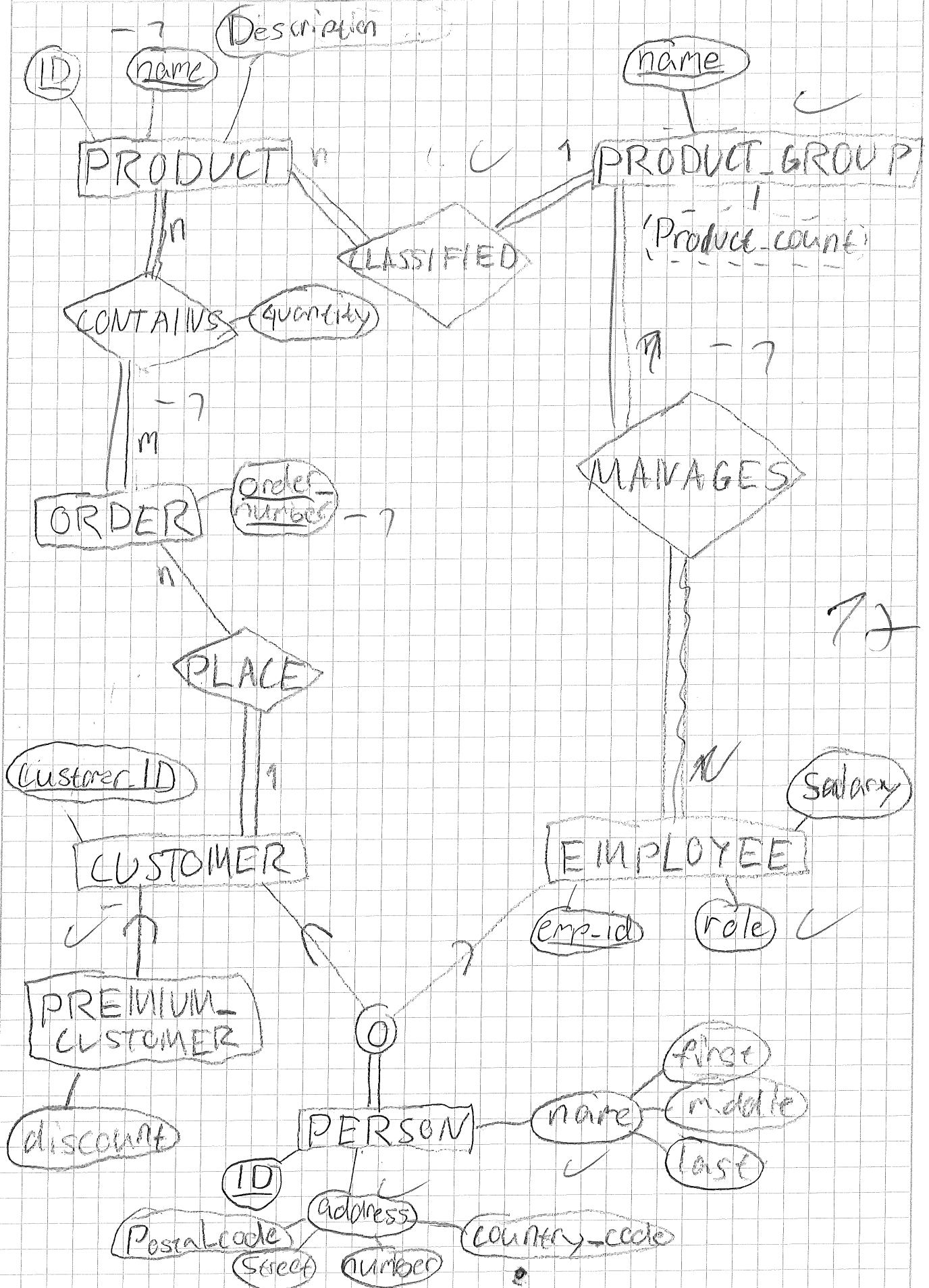
A good sharding function splits the data equally between the shards. ~~to other purposes~~

5, A JSON document always begins and ends with braces. A minimal JSON document would be {}.

Braces means map and all the content within needs a unique key, "ID" for example. The key is suffixed by a colon (:) and afterwards the content is presented. Content may be strings, numbers, arrays or maps. Strings are noted with " around them and arrays with [].

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{
  "a": "Hello world!",
  "b": { "id": 0 },
  "c": [ "a", 1, "c", 0.5 ]
}
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LIBRARY(name, city, country) ✓

SHELF(library, shelf\_nr, topic) ✓

library → LIBRARY.name

BOOK(ISBN, title, library, shelf\_nr, date\_added)  
{library, shelf\_nr} → {SHELF.library, SHELF.  
- shelf\_nr} ✓

FICTION(Book, genre) ✓

Book → BOOK.ISBN

BIOGRAPHY(Book, person)

Book → BOOK.ISBN ✓

BOOK-AUTHORS(Book, author)

Book → BOOK.ISBN

1)

$$\pi_{roomname, capacity}(\sigma_{capacity > 50} ROOM)$$

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2)

$$ACME\_BUILDINGS \leftarrow BUILDING \bowtie_{owner=shortname}(\sigma_{full\_name='ACME Inc'} COMPANY)$$

$$ROOM \bowtie_{\substack{building\_name=name \\ building\_city=city}} ACME\_BUILDING$$

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This is not supposed to be indented.

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$$NO\_BUILDINGS \leftarrow \rho_{comp, count}(owner, \pi_{count(name, city)}(BUILDING))$$

$$\pi_{full\_name, count}(NO\_BUILDINGS \bowtie_{comp=shortname} COMPANY)$$

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4 A ← BUILDING  
B ← BUILDING

$\pi_{A.name, B.name} (A \bowtie_{A.city = B.city, A.owner \neq B.owner} B)$

↳ name, city is PK!

↳ <>

A condition featuring  $A.name < B.name$  would have removed duplicates.

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1) CREATE TABLE BUILDING (  
    name VARCHAR,  
    city VARCHAR, ✓  
    owner VARCHAR NOT NULL,  
    PRIMARY KEY (name, city), ✓  
    FOREIGN KEY (owner)  
        REFERENCES (COMPANY.shortname)  
        ON DELETE CASCADE ✓  
);

2) SELECT \* FROM BUILDING  
    WHERE city IN ('Göteborg', 'Stockholm',  
        'Copenhagen', 'Oslo', 'Helsinki')  
    ORDER BY owner ASC; ✓

3) SELECT L.full-name, B.\*, R.\* ✓  
    FROM ROOM AS R  
    INNER JOIN BUILDING AS B  
        ON B.name = R.building-name AND  
           B.city = R.building-city ✓  
    RIGHT JOIN COMPANY AS C  
        ON B.owner = C.shortname; ✓



5.5) SELECT roomname  
FROM ROOMS  
WHERE CAPACITY > ALLC  
SELECT capacity  
FROM ROOM  
WHERE roomname = 'Alfons'; ✓

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5.4) SELECT AVG(capacity)  
FROM ROOM  
WHERE building-city = 'Gothenburg'; ✓

May also use a group by and having clause, shown below, however this is unnecessary.

SELECT AVG(capacity)  
FROM ROOM  
GROUP BY building-city  
HAVING building-city = 'Gothenburg'; ✓

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