

ENSF 300 Final Project: Arts Museum Database

Link: <https://github.com/Ldmah/Arts-Museum-Database>

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Task Distribution Table	
Person	Tasks Completed
Eric	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Fill database with data - EERD to Relational Diagrams - Create roles and users (guest, data_entry, admin) - Function: command (admin function for executing an SQL command directly) - Function: delete (data entry user function for deleting tuples)
Lionel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - EERD Diagram + Design Assumptions - Create tables for SQL file - Function: new_script (admin function for executing an SQL script) - Function: add (data entry function for adding/inserting tuples)
Theodore	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - EERD to Relational Diagrams - Create tables for SQL file - Foreign key constraints (with cascade) - Function: search (guest function for interfacing and querying data)
Liam	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - EERD Diagram + Design Assumptions - Create tables for SQL file - Mysql connection via username and password - General layout for interfacing file (main, admin, guest, and data_entry functions) - Function: update (data entry function for updating attributes within tuples)

Additional Installations:

- MySQL and Python connector
- Maskpass “pip install maskpass”

Additional Software Notes: The “ARTMUSEUM.sql” script must be ran before the Python interface is run to avoid errors in the connection.

Login Information:***Admin:***

Username: db_admin

Password: adminpass

Data Entry User:

Username: data_entry

Password: dataentrypass

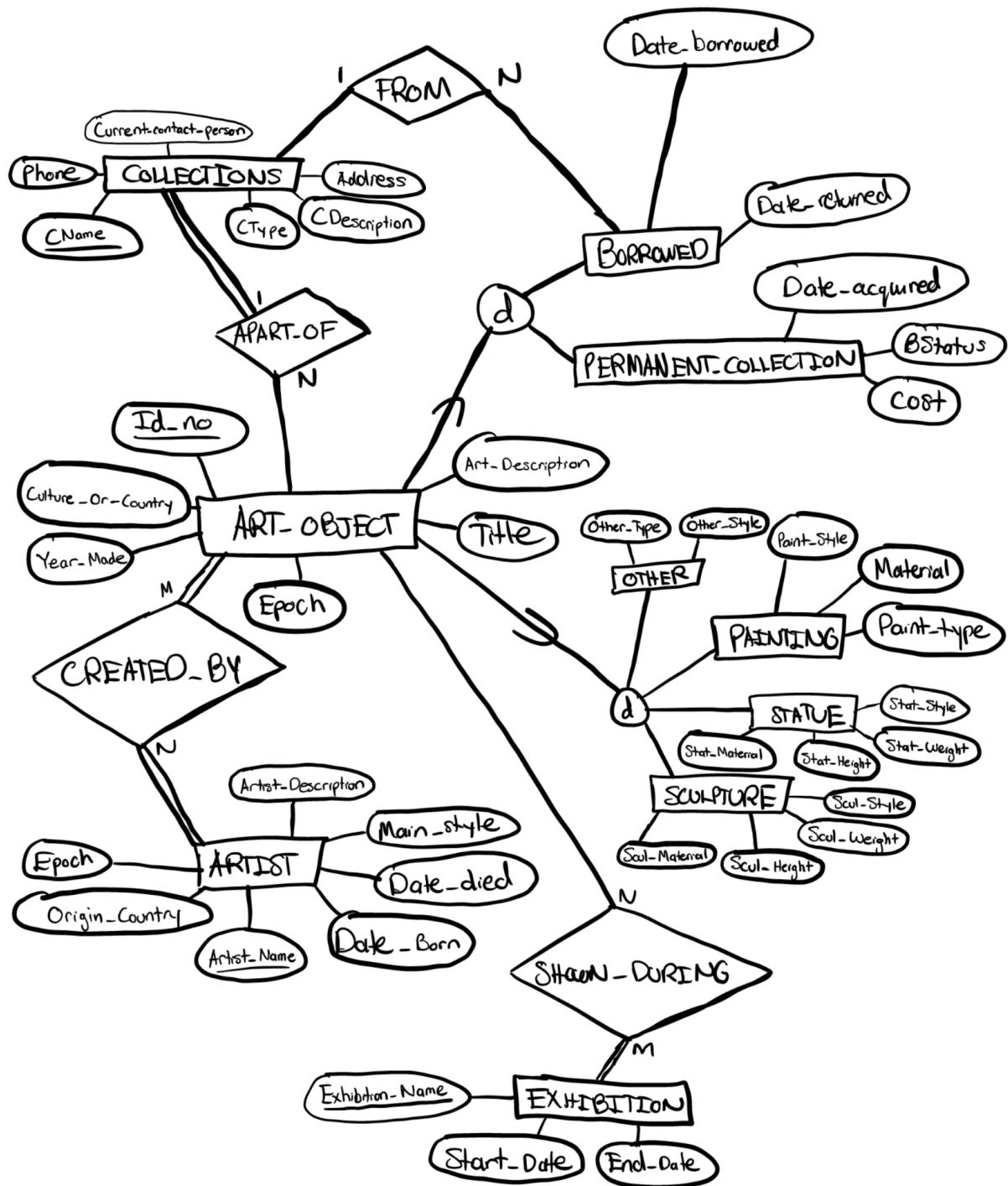
Guest:

Username: guest

No password required.

Note: Regular username “root” and localhost password can be used to sign in for admin and data entry users.

EERD Diagram:



Design Decisions and Assumptions:

In this design we decided to keep (first, middle, and last) names as a single attribute, rather than a composite attribute that could be broken down into several components. This was done in order to keep the database simple, as the name was used as a key in many cases. This made it easier to create primary keys and query for data.

In the CREATED_BY relationship, we assumed that many artists could work on many art objects. This is because artists can collaborate on art projects, and they are not limited to producing just one art object (e.g. they could produce many art objects contributing to a collection). Each artist must have produced at least one art object, and each art object must have an artist. As a result of this we decided on total participation on both ends of the relationship.

In the APART_OF relationship, we decided that many art objects can contribute to a single collection. This is because in the real world, collections are often used as a form of categorization of many objects. It was decided that not every art object has to belong to a collection (it can exist as an individual object). Each collection must consist of art objects since it does not make sense to have a collection of nothing. As a result, there is total participation on the end of COLLECTIONS, but partial participation on the end of ART_OBJECT.

In the SHOWN_DURING relationship, we decided on a many to many relationship because many art objects can be shown in a multitude of exhibitions. Each exhibition must display objects; however, not all art objects have to be shown during each exhibition. Therefore there is total participation on the end of the exhibition, but partial participation on the end of the art object.

When categorizing art objects into BORROWED and PERMANENT_COLLECTION, we decided on a disjoint connection. This is because an ART_OBJECT cannot be both borrowed and owned; it can only be borrowed or owned.

When categorizing art objects into painting, statue, sculpture, or other, we decided on a disjoint connection. This is because a single art object cannot be multiple things at the same time. For example, it does not make sense to have a painting and statue at the same time in a single art object.

Lastly, when creating the FROM relationship we assumed not all borrowed art objects have to belong in a collection, and a collection can consist of objects that are not borrowed. As a result, we decided on partial participation on both sides. Many borrowed objects can belong in a single collection, so we decided on a 1:N relationship from COLLECTIONS to BORROWED.

Relational Diagram:

