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[Supermarket]

DB Design

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PART I: Analysis

1 Problem Definition and Data Requirements

1.1 Problem Description

Supermarket management system is the system where all things relating to proper supermarket management are handled. A salesperson faces a range of inefficiencies. Where important and irrelevant information needs to be kept, which is very untidy and sloppy operation, large records must be maintained. In every manual program there are also inherent issues. They usually lack quality. More quality has a huge effect on the profitability of any human being who needs the data to be up to date, in which our data base system Built with the intention of making it more effective, fast, and insightful. A more comprehensive specification is provided in the design document by describing in natural language , what a module is intended to do. The design stage at which the internal functionality of the modules can be assessed or whether the module specification can be fulfilled ,Such aspects include handling data on the different products, staff, supervisors, clients, billing etc. made super market great example of mini world in data base management system which shows the benefits of using database system over traditional approaches.

1.2 Data Requirements

1. each product has a unique serial number , name, expired data, production date, product validity (to check which product has an expiration date or not to remove it from its section) and price
2. Each employee has id that uniquely identify him/her ,name salary, enrolling time, sex and job title.
3. Each invoice has a unique invoice number, Total price and invoice date.
4. Each department has a unique number and name .
5. each section has a unique number and name .
6. Each cashier has a unique number and have maintenance date to check the when the last time the cashier was under maintenance .
7. Each manufactured company has a number ,name and phone number.
8. Each customer has id that uniquely identify him/her, name, phone number and membership(the total amount that the customer buy from the supermarket determine the type of the membership golden or silver)

1.3 Business Rules

1. Each employee works for only one department
2. Each department has one manager that manage the department(manager that manage a specific department such as personnel ,finance department)
3. Each product manufactured by many company(ex: milk can be from al maraie or nadek)
4. Each product belongs to a section(washing powders belongs to detergents section).
5. each cashier generate many invoices.
6. Each invoice include many products.
7. Each customer has many invoices.
8. Each section has one supervisor(that monitors the work of employees in specific section such as detergents section).

1.4 Intended Output of the system

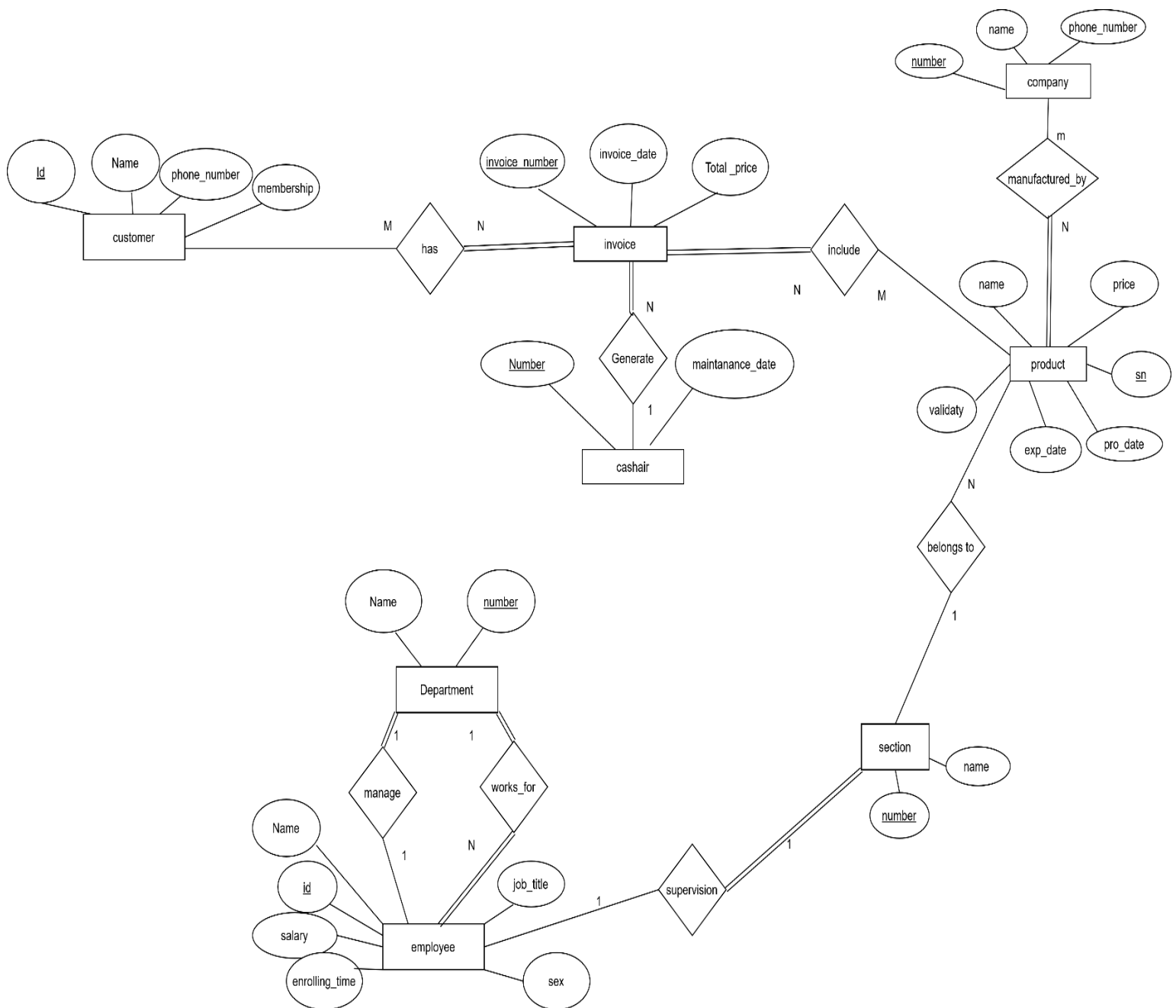
- report on product that has expired.
- report on monthly invoices.
- report on the periodic maintenance of cashier.
- calculating the discount of the customer through customer membership.
- calculating the total amounts spent by each department on the employees' salaries.
- count the number of employees for each department.
- determine the manufacturers of each product in order to provide alternatives when shortage.

PART II: DB DEISGN

2 ER Diagram Design

2.1 ER diagram

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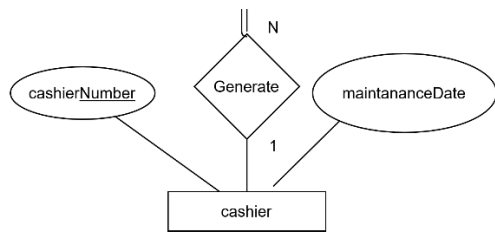
2.2 Design of Business Rules

Business Rule	Design Decisions	Justification (if any)
Each employee works for only one department	N-1 relation between employees and the department	Each employee must belong to a one specific department .

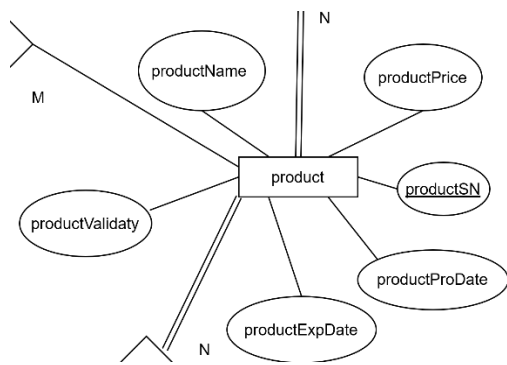
Each department has one manager that manage the department(manager that manage a specific department such as personnel ,finance department)	1-1 relation between employees and the department	Each employee manage only one department and each department has only one manager.
Each product manufactured by many company	M-N relation between employees and the department	A product like (milke,yogurt) May have more than one company that manufactures it And each company manufactures many products.
Each product belongs to a section(washing powders belongs to detergents section).	N-1 relation between employees and the department	Each product belong to one section (washing powders belongs to detergents section). Each section has many products
Each cashier generate many invoices.	N-1 relation between employees and the department	
Each invoice include many products.	N-1 relation between employees and the department	Each invoice include many product and each product exist in one invoice.
Each customer has many invoices.	M-N relation between employees and the department	
Each section has one supervisor(that monitors the work of employees in specific section such as detergents section).	1-1 relation between employees and the department	

3 ER-to-logical schema mapping

3.1 Mapping of Regular Entity Types

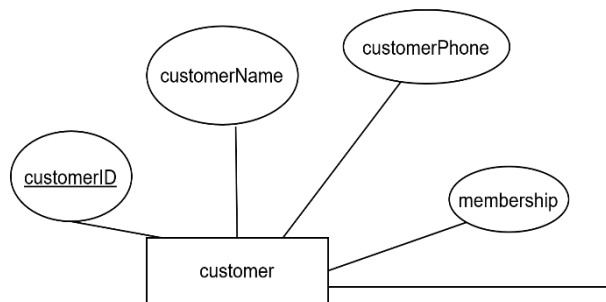


Cashier	
<u>cashierNumber</u>	maintananceDate



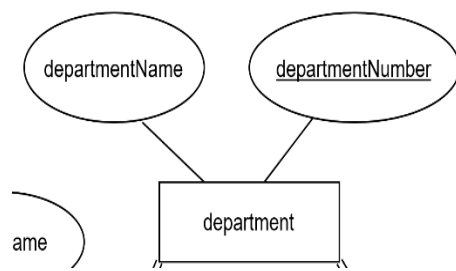
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productName	<u>productSN</u>	productExpDate	productProDate	productValidity	productPrice
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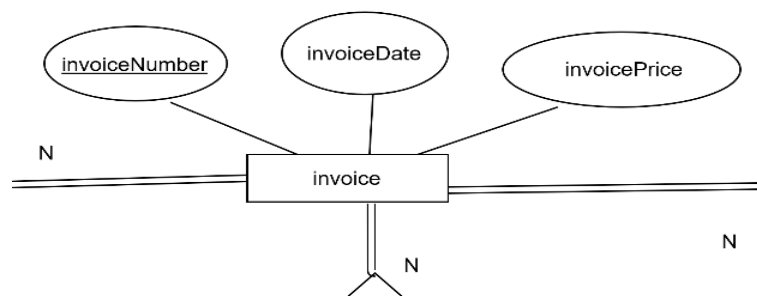
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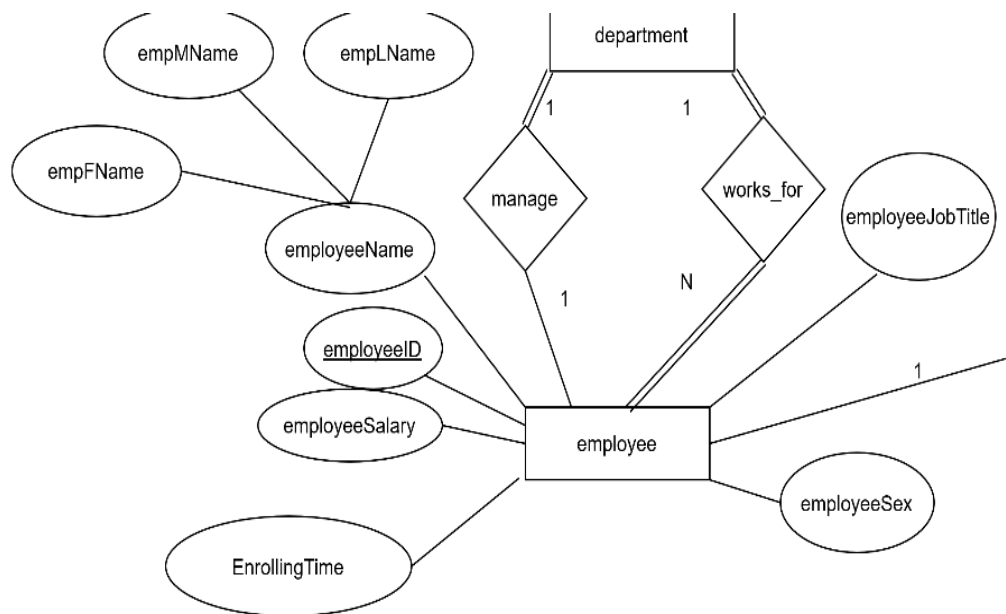
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<u>departmentID</u>	departmentName
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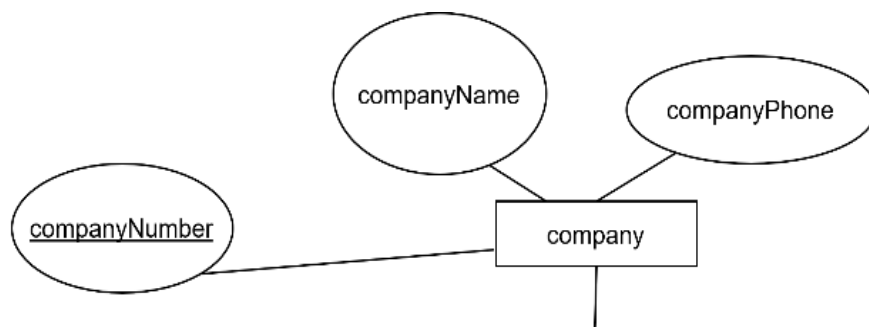
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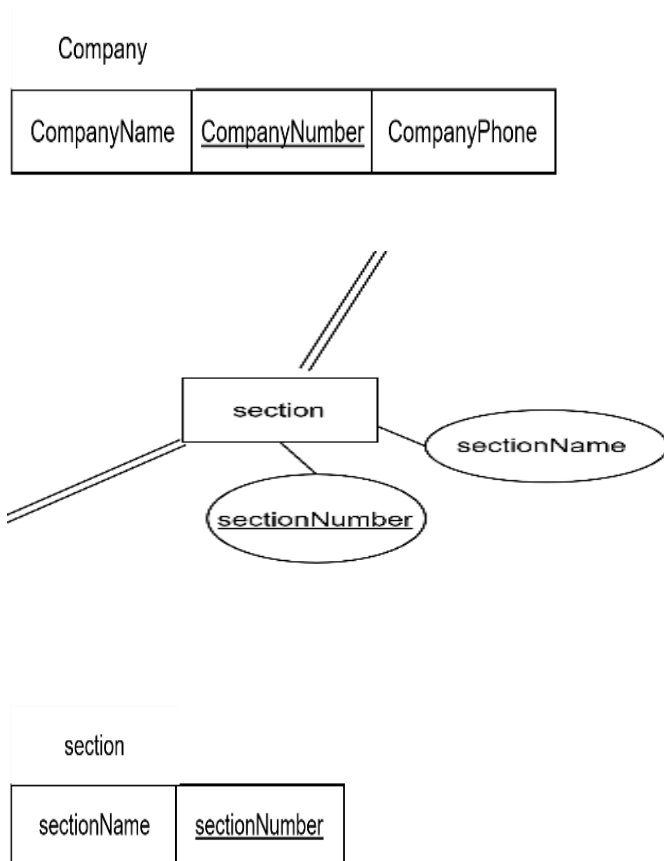
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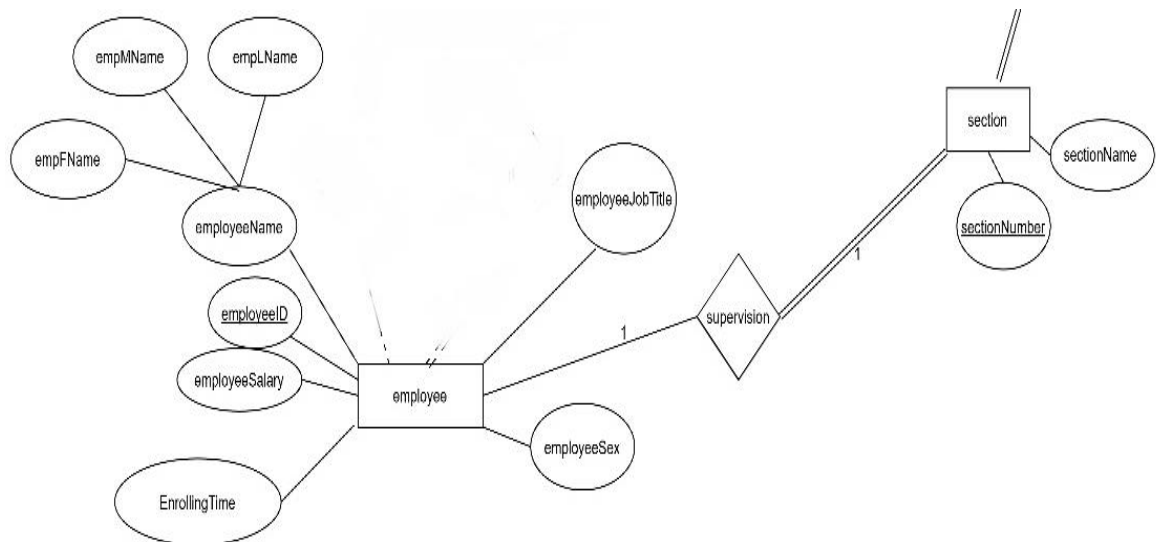
employee

empFName	empMName	empLName	<u>employeeID</u>	EnrollingTime	employeeSalary	employeeJobTitle	employeesex
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3.2 Mapping of binary 1-1 relationship types

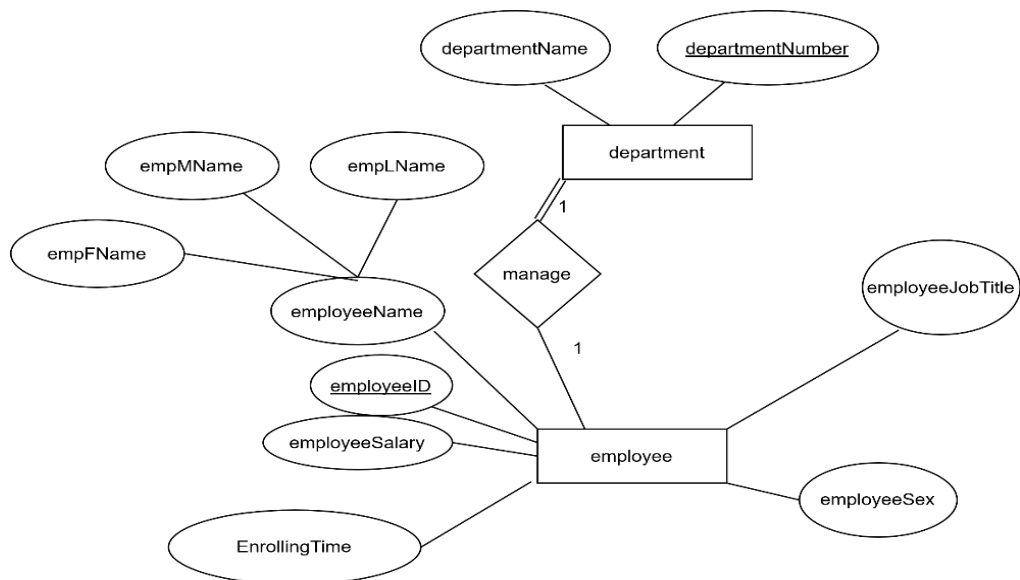


employee

empFName	empMName	empLName	<u>employeeID</u>	EnrollingTime	employeeSalary	employeeJobTitle	employeeSex
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section

supervisorID	sectionName	<u>sectionNumber</u>
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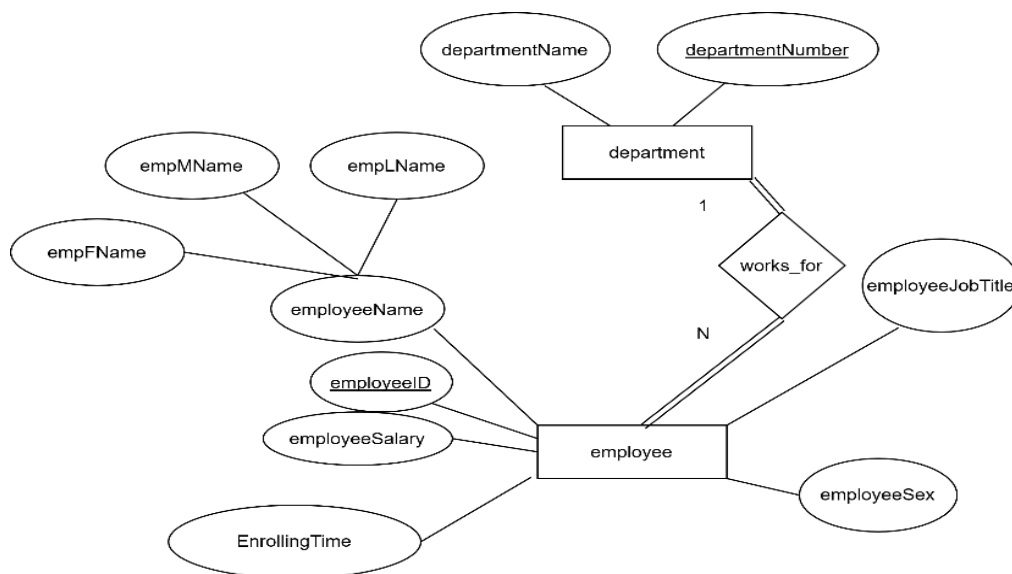
department

managerID	<u>departmentID</u>	departmentName
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employee

empFName	empMName	empLName	<u>employeeID</u>	EnrollingTime	employeeSalary	employeeJobTitle	employeeSex
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3.3 Mapping of binary 1-N relationship types



department

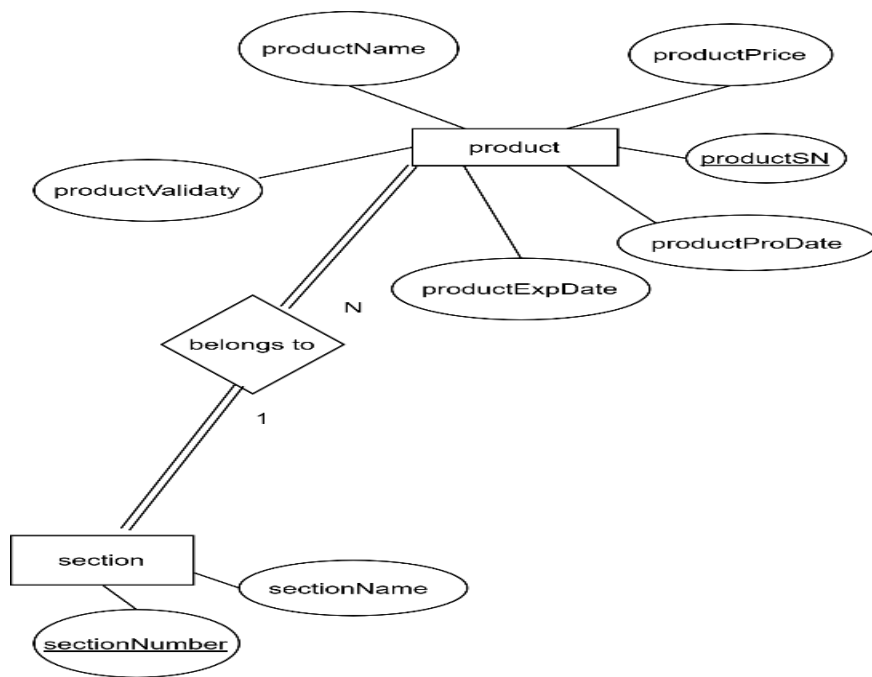
<u>departmentID</u>	departmentName	mangerID
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employee

empFName	empMName	empLName	<u>employeeID</u>	EnrollingDate	employeeSalary	employeeJobTitle	employeeesex	departmentNumber
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invoice

<u>invoiceNumber</u>	invoicePrice	invoiceDate	cashierNumber
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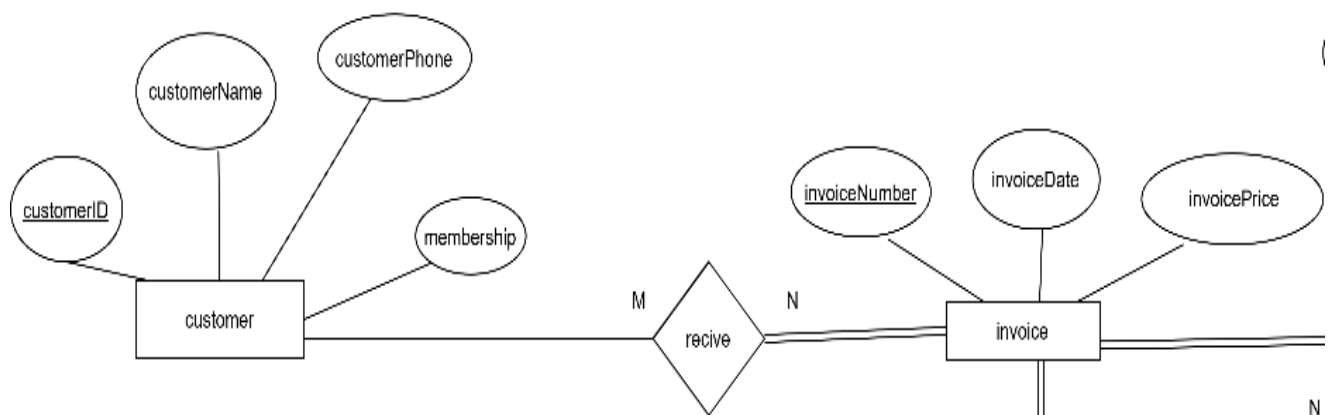
product

productName	<u>productSN</u>	productExpDate	productProDate	productValidity	productPrice	sectionNumber
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section

sectionName	<u>sectionNumber</u>
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3.4 Mapping of binary M-N relationship types



receive

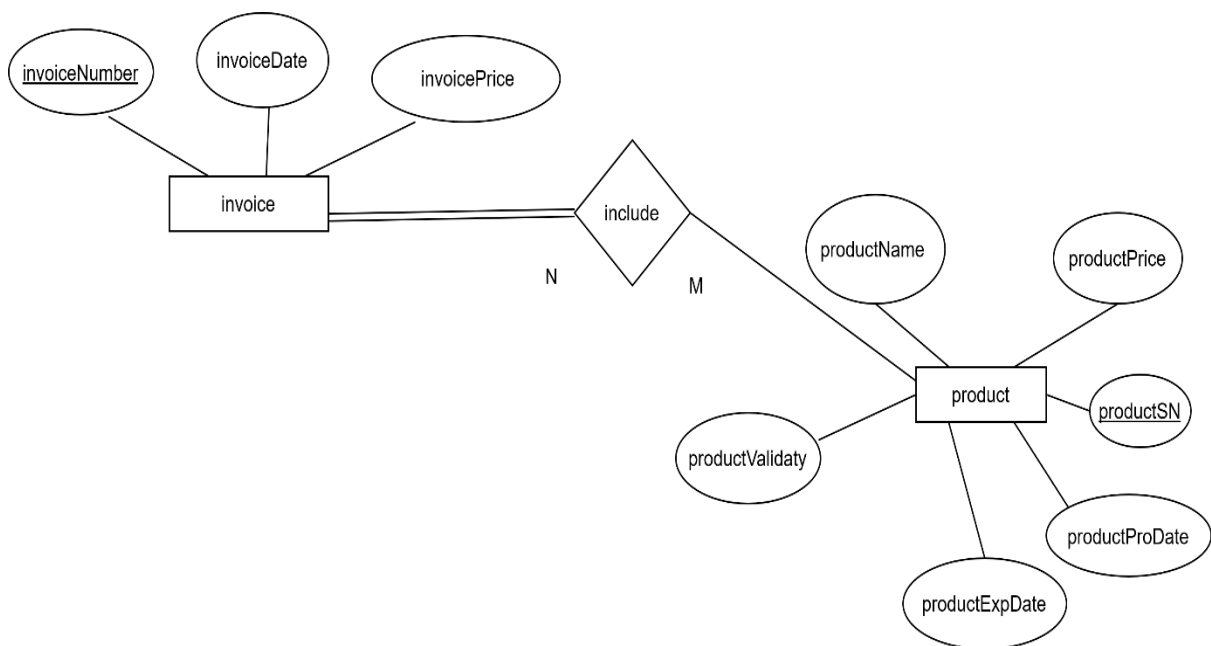
<u>customerID</u>	<u>invoiceNumber</u>
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invoice

<u>invoiceNumber</u>	invoicePrice	invoiceDate	cashierNumber
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customer

<u>customerID</u>	customerName	customerPhone	Membership
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include

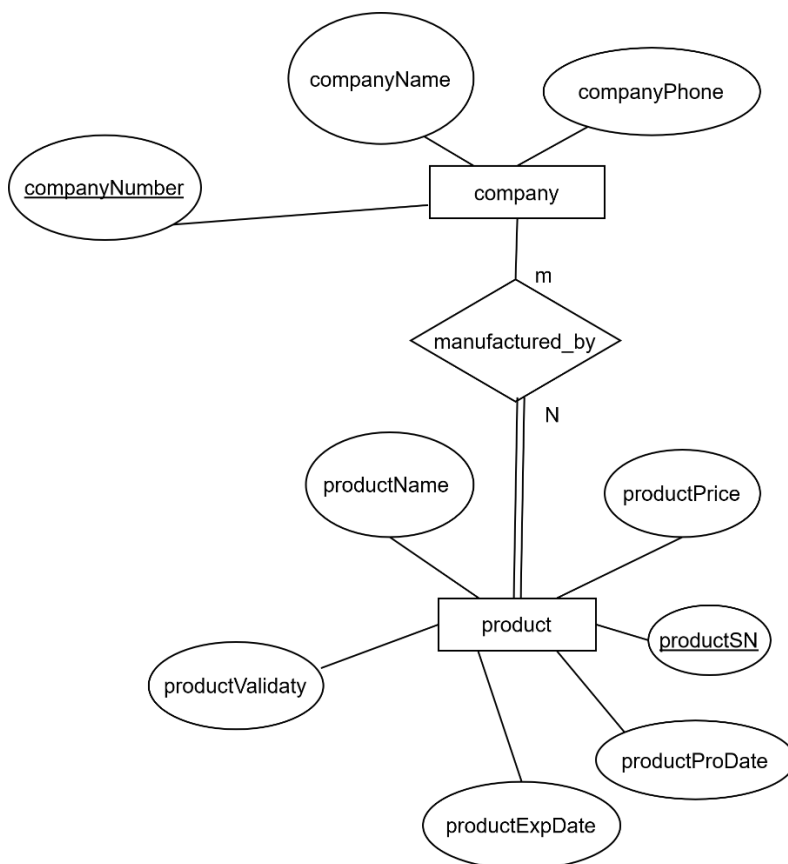
<u>invoiceNumber</u>	<u>productSN</u>
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invoice

<u>invoiceNumber</u>	invoicePrice	invoiceDate	cashierNumber
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product

productName	<u>productSN</u>	productExpDate	productPropDate	productValidity	productPrice	sectionNumber
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manufactured_company

<u>CompanyNumber</u>	<u>productSN</u>
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Company

<u>CompanyName</u>	<u>CompanyNumber</u>	CompanyPhone
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product

productName	<u>productSN</u>	productExpDate	productPropDate	productValidity	productPrice	sectionNumber
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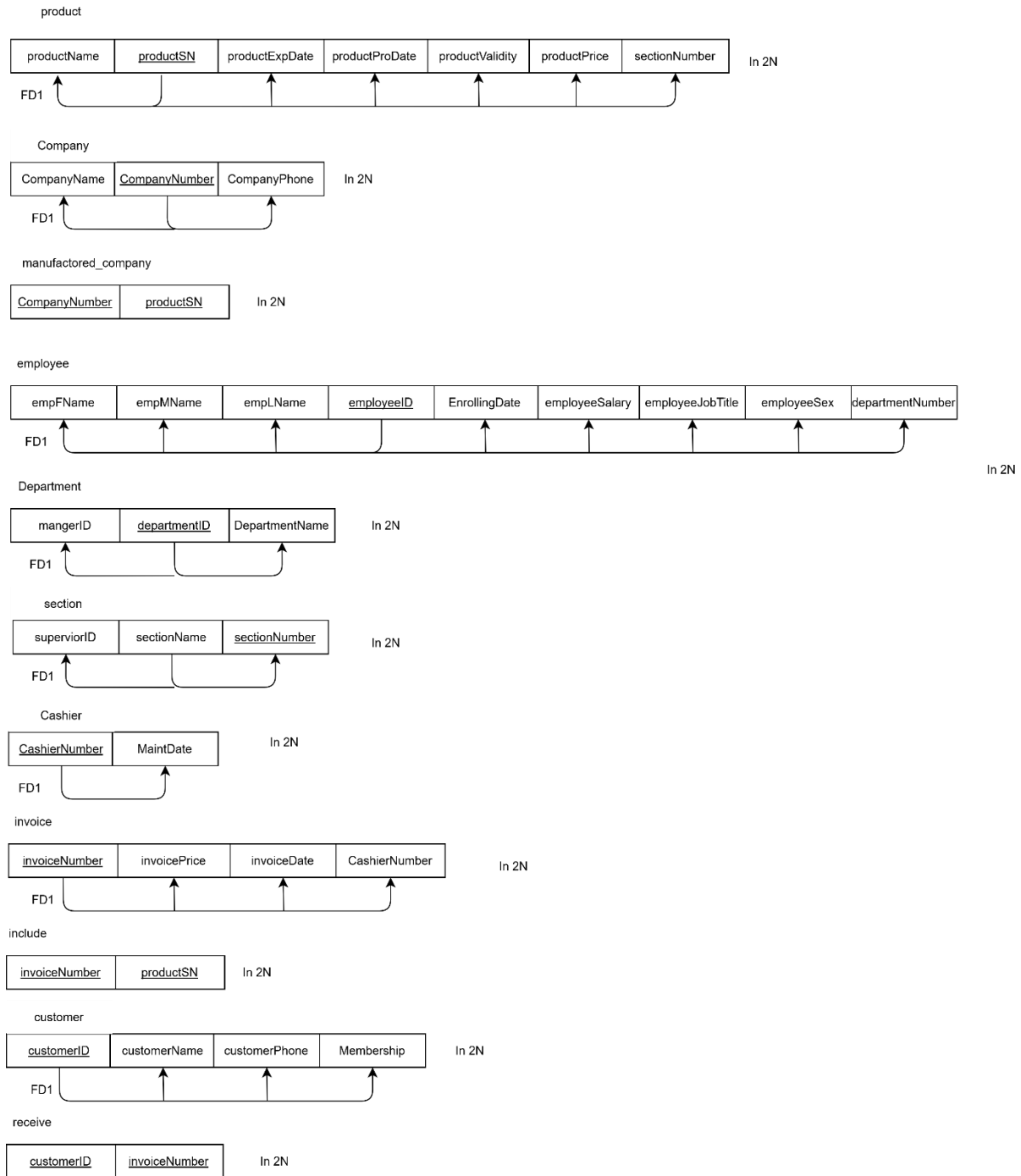
3.5 Schema Diagram

4.1 First Normal Form

All relations in first normal form because we don't have composite attributes ,multivalued attributes and no nested relations.

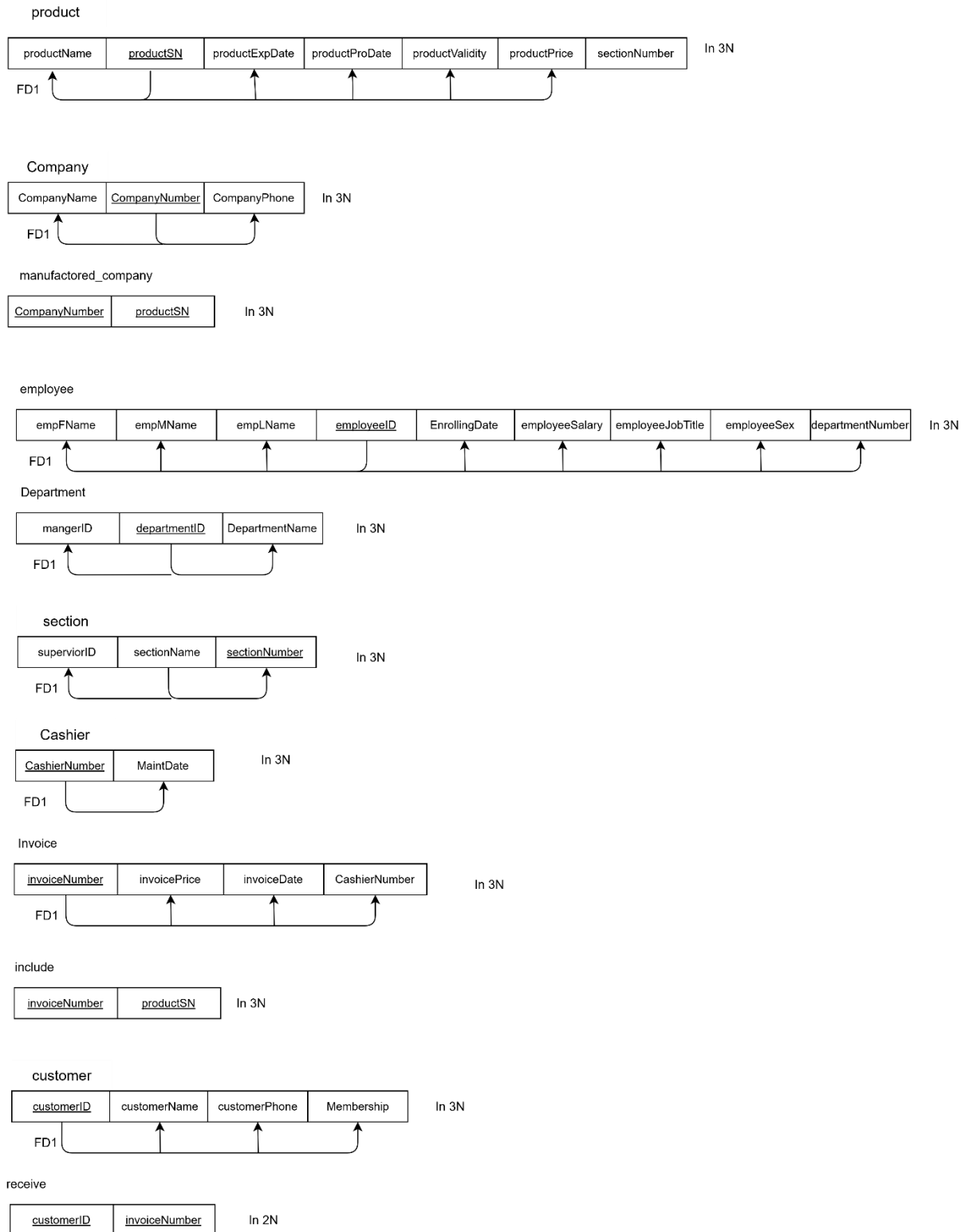
4.2 Second Normal Form

All relations if second normal form because we don't have partial dependency.



4.3 Third Normal Form

All relations in third normal form because no non-prime attribute in any of the relations is transitively dependent on the primary key.



5 Final DB Schema Diagram

