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Normalization and Database Design Performance Assessment

Part A: Normalized physical database blueprint for 'Nora's Bagel Bin'

Second Normal Form (2NF)

Bagel Order							
PK	bagel_order_ID						
	order_date						
	first_name		Bagel Order Line Item PK/FK PK/FK			Bagel	
	last_name					PK	bagel_ID
	address	(1:M)		bagel_order_ID	(M:1)		bagel_name
	city			bagel_ID			bagel_descript
	state			bagel_quantity			bagel_price
	zip						
	mobile_phone						
	delivery_fee						
	special_note						

1c) Explanation:

After examining the first normal form of the database blueprint for Nora's Bagel Bin, it was clear that in order to achieve the second normal form I would need to split the attributes into separate tables. To remove partial dependency and reduce redundancy, I moved all non-key attributes into respective tables where they would be fully dependent on the entire primary key. The attributes in the 'Bagel Order' table all depend on the 'bagel_order_ID' primary key, most of the attributes in this table are related to the customer's information and the order data. In the middle table 'Bagel Order Line Item' there are two primary keys along with the 'bagel_quantity' attribute. This table will provide information about which order ID belongs to and what quantity and type of bagel. The last table 'Bagel' has one primary key labeled 'bagel_ID', this table mainly contains data about the name, price, and description of the type of bagel offered at Nora's Bagel Bin. The 'Bagel Order' table and 'Bagel Order Line Item' have a cardinality of one to many (1:M), multiple orders can contain bagels with the same or different ids. Each bagel order item

will contain at most one bagel order. The 'Bagel' and 'Bagel Order Line Item' tables have a cardinality of (M:1). Each bagel order line item will belong to at most one bagel, and each bagel type can only have one ID, Bagel order line item can be in more than one customers order.

Third Normal Form (3NF)

Customer			Bagel Order							
PK	customer_ID		PK	bagel_order_ID						
	first_name	(M:1)	FK	customer_ID		Bagel Order Line Item	bagel_order_ID		Bagel	
	last_name			order_date				(M:1	PK	bagel_ID
	address			delivery_fee (1:M)	PK/FK				bagel name
	city			special_note		PK/FK	bagel_ID		/	bagel_description
	state						bagel_quantity			bagel price
	zip									181
	mobile_phone									

2e) Explanation:

For the table above, I separated the 'Bagel Order' table to create the 'Customer' table and remove transitive dependencies. Now all the data relating to customers has its own unique table with a primary key named 'customer_ID'. The bagel order table now has two keys, one primary key named 'bagel_order_ID' and one foreign key called 'customer_ID' from the customer table. As for the cardinality of the tables above. I chose (M:1) many to-one for the customer and bagel order table. A customer can have multiple orders, each order can have at most one customer. For the bagel order and bagel order line item table, I chose one to many (1:M). Each bagel order can have many bagel order line items, and at most, each bagel order line item can have one bagel order. Lastly, for the bagel table and bagel order table, I chose many to one (M:1) each bagel order line item will belong to at most one bagel, and each bagel type can only have one ID, Bagel order line item can be in more than one customer order.

Final Physical Database Model

Customer				Bagel Order									
PK	customer_ID	INT		6			Bagel Order				Bagel		
	first_name	VARCHAR(50)		PK	bagel_order_ID	INT	Line Item				PK	bagel_ID	CHAR(2)
	last_name	VARCHAR(50)	(M:1	FK	customer_ID	INT	PK/FK	bagel_order_ID bagel_ID	INT CHAR(2)			bagel_name	VARCHAR(50)
	address	VARCHAR(50)			1 1-4-	TIMESTAMP PK/FK							
	city	VARCHAR(50)			order_date							bagel_description	VARCHAR(50)
	state	CHAR(2)		l)	delivery_fee DECIMAL (1:M) special note VARCHAR(5u))	bagel quantity	INT	-(M:	1)	bagel_price	DECIMAL	
	zip	INT		,		VARCHAR(50)	,	ouger_quantity			· —		
	mobile_phone	VARCHAR(10)											

3) Final physical database model, for 'Nora's Bagel Bin' database blueprints. Every attribute in each table has been assigned a datatype of either CHAR, VARCHAR, TIMESTAMP, INT, or NUMERIC. Each data has been used at least once.

Part B: Develop SQL code to create each table for Jaunty Coffee Co. ERD

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1a. SQL code (For table creation):
```

PRIMARY KEY ('employee_id'),
FOREIGN KEY ('shop id') REFERENCES COFFEE SHOP(shop id));

 PRIMARY KEY ('coffee_id'),
FOREIGN KEY ('shop_id') REFERENCES COFFEE_SHOP(shop_id),
FOREIGN KEY ('supplier id') REFERENCES SUPPLIER(supplier id));

1b. Screenshot of tested code:

```
1 • ○ CREATE TABLE `JauntyCoffeeCo.`.`EMPLOYEE`(
           `employee_id` INT NOT NULL,
           `first name` VARCHAR(30) NOT NULL,
          `last_name` VARCHAR(30) NOT NULL,
           `hire_date` DATE NOT NULL,
          `job_title` VARCHAR(30) NOT NULL,
           `shop_id` INT NOT NULL,
          PRIMARY KEY (`employee_id`),
          FOREIGN KEY (`shop_id`) REFERENCES COFFEE_SHOP(shop_id));
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`shop_id` INT NOT NULL,
12
           `shop_name` VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
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14
           `city` VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
           `state` CHAR(2) NOT NULL,
          PRIMARY KEY (`shop_id`));
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18 • ○ CREATE TABLE `JauntyCoffeeCo.`.`COFFEE`(
           `coffee_id` INT NOT NULL,
20
           `shop_id` INT NOT NULL,
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           `supplier_id` INT NOT NULL,
           `coffee name` VARCHAR(30) NOT NULL,
23
           `price_per_pound` NUMERIC(5,2) NOT NULL,
          PRIMARY KEY (`coffee_id`),
          FOREIGN KEY (`shop_id`) REFERENCES COFFEE_SHOP(shop_id),
25
          FOREIGN KEY (`supplier_id`) REFERENCES SUPPLIER(supplier_id));
28 • ○ CREATE TABLE `JauntyCoffeeCo.`.`SUPPLIER`(
           `supplier_id` INT NOT NULL,
           company_name` VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
30
           country` VARCHAR(30) NOT NULL,
           `sales_contact_name` VARCHAR(60) NOT NULL,
           `email` VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
          PRIMARY KEY (`supplier_id`));
```

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Acti	on Outpu	ıt c			
		Time	Action	Response	Duration / Fetch Time
	1	00:41:02	Apply changes to JauntyCoffeeCo.	Changes applied	
	2		CREATE TABLE 'JauntyCoffeeCo.'. 'EMPLOYEE'('employee_id' INT NOT NULL, 'first_name' VARCHAR(30) NOT NULL, 'last_name' VARCHAR(30) NO		0.0086 sec
	3	01:22:53	CREATE TABLE 'JauntyCoffeeCo.'.'COFFEE_SHOP'('shop_id' INT NOT NULL, 'shop_name' VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL, 'city' VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,	0 row(s) affected	0.0051 sec
	4	01:22:53	CREATE TABLE 'JauntyCoffeeCo.'.'COFFEE'('coffee_id' INT NOT NULL, 'shop_id' INT NOT NULL, 'supplier_id' INT NOT NULL, 'coffee_name' VARC	0 row(s) affected	0.0051 sec
	5	01:22:53	CREATE TABLE `JauntyCoffeeCo.`. 'SUPPLIER' (`supplier_id` INT NOT NULL, `company_name` VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL, `country` VARCHAR(30) NOT	0 row(s) affected	0.0052 sec

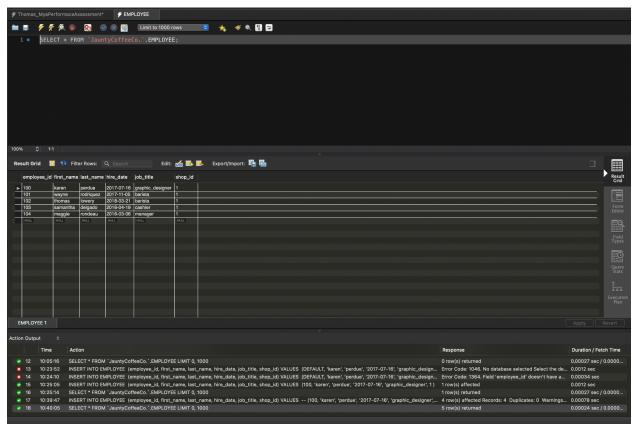
2a.SQL code (For populating the tables with fake data): **SQL code for entering data into 'EMPLOYEE' table

INSERT INTO EMPLOYEE

(employee id, first name, last name, hire date, job title, shop id) **VALUES** (100, 'karen', 'perdue', '2017-07-16', 'graphic designer', 1),

- (101, 'wayne', 'rodriquez', '2017-11-05', 'barista', 1),
- (102, 'thomas', 'lowery', '2018-03-21', 'barista', 1),
- (103, 'samantha', 'delgado', '2016-04-19', 'cashier', 1),
- (104, 'maggie', 'rondeau', '2016-03-06', 'manager', 1);

2b. Screenshot of tested code



```
-- Inserting Data into tables
INSERT INTO EMPLOYEE
    (employee_id, first_name, last_name, hire_date, job_title, shop_id)
VALUES
    (100, 'karen', 'perdue', '2017-07-16', 'graphic_designer', 1 ),
    (101, 'wayne', 'rodriquez', '2017-11-05', 'barista', 1),
    (102, 'thomas', 'lowery', '2018-03-21', 'barista', 1),
    (103, 'samantha', 'delgado', '2016-04-19', 'cashier', 1),
    (104, 'maggie', 'rondeau', '2016-03-06', 'manager', 1);
```

**SQL code for entering data into 'COFFEE' table

```
INSERT INTO COFFEE

(coffee_id, shop_id, supplier_id, coffee_name, price_per_pound)
VALUES

(01, 1, 001, 'java_chip', 1.50),
(02, 1, 002, 'french_vanilla', 1.00),
(03, 1, 003, 'mocha', 1.25),
(04, 1, 003, 'caramel', 1.25),
(05, 1, 004, 'hazelnut', 1.00),
(06, 1, 004, 'peppermint', 1.50),
(07, 1, 004, 'cinnamon', 1.50),
(08, 1, 004, 'pumpkin_spice', 1.50);
```

2b. (continued) Screenshot of tested code

```
INSERT INTO COFFEE
    (coffee_id, shop_id, supplier_id, coffee_name, price_per_pound)

VALUES
    (01, 1, 001, 'java_chip', 1.50),
    (02, 1, 002, 'french_vanilla', 1.00),
    (03, 1, 003, 'mocha', 1.25),
    (04, 1, 003, 'caramel', 1.25),
    (05, 1, 004, 'hazelnut', 1.00),
    (06, 1, 004, 'peppermint', 1.50),
    (07, 1, 004, 'cinnamon', 1.50),
    (08, 1, 004, 'pumpkin_spice', 1.50);
```

**SQL code for entering data into 'SUPPLIER' table

```
INSERT INTO SUPPLIER

(supplier_id, company_name, country, sales_contact_name, email)

VALUES

(001, 'coffee_co.', 'united_states', 'clarence', 'coffee_co@gmail.com'),
(002, 'rise_&_shine_co.', 'united_states', 'carol', 'rise&shine@gmail.com'),
(003, 'east_espresso.', 'united_kingdom', 'jeremy', 'eespressoo@gmail.com'),
(004, 'viva_coco', 'costa_rica', 'jose', 'viva_coco@gmail.com');
```

2b. (continued) Screenshot of tested code

```
INSERT INTO SUPPLIER
        (supplier_id, company_name, country, sales_contact_name, email)

VALUES

(001, 'coffee_co.', 'united_states', 'clarence', 'coffee_co@gmail.com'),
        (002, 'rise_&_shine_co.', 'united_states', 'carol', 'rise&shine@gmail.com'),
        (003, 'east_espresso.', 'united_kingdom', 'jeremy', 'eespressoo@gmail.com'),
        (004, 'viva_coco', 'costa_rica', 'jose', 'viva_coco@gmail.com');
```

**SQL code for entering data into 'COFFEE_SHOP' table

```
INSERT INTO COFFEE_SHOP

(shop_id, shop_name, city, state)

VALUES

(1, 'jaunty_coffee_co', 'sterling', 'mi');
```

2b. (continued) Screenshot of tested code

```
INSERT INTO COFFEE_SHOP
        (shop_id, shop_name, city, state)

VALUES
        (1, 'jaunty_coffee_co', 'sterling', 'mi');
```

3a. SQL code (To create a view, containing all information from the employee table. (Concatenate each employee's first and last name, with a space inbetween, then add to new table labeled employee_full_name)):

```
CREATE VIEW employee_view AS

SELECT

employee_id,

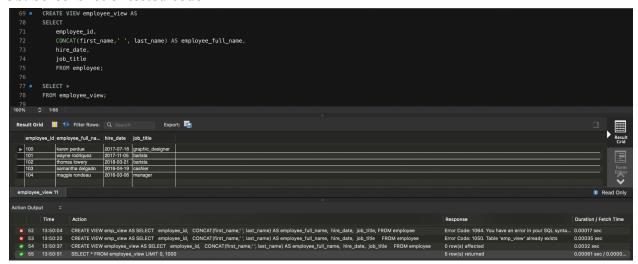
CONCAT(first_name,' ', last_name) AS employee_full_name,
hire_date,
job_title

FROM employee;

SELECT *

FROM employee view;
```

3b. Screenshot of tested code

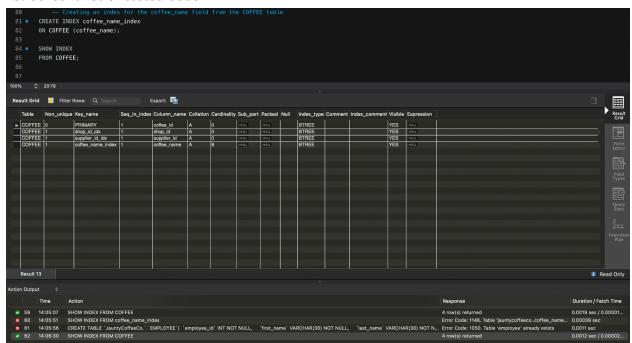


4a. SQL code (Develop code to create an index on the coffee_name field from the Coffee table):

-- Creating an index for the coffee_name field from the COFFEE table CREATE INDEX coffee_name_index ON COFFEE (coffee_name);

SHOW INDEX FROM COFFEE;

4b. Screenshot of tested code



5a. SQL code (Create a SFW query for any table):

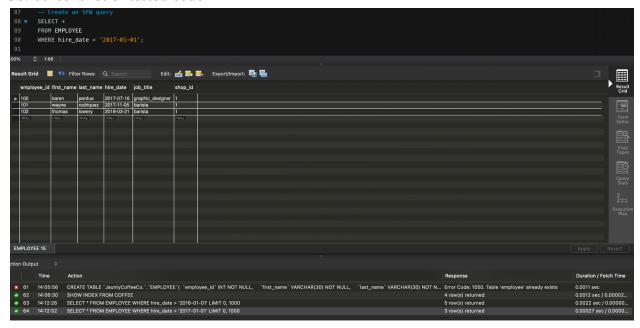
-- Create an SFW query

SELECT *

FROM EMPLOYEE

WHERE hire date > '2017-01-01';

5b. Screenshot of tested code



6a. SQL code (Create a table join query, consisting of three different tables including attributes)

-- Create a table join query, consisting of three different tables

SELECT

COFFEE.supplier id,

COFFEE.shop id,

SUPPLIER.company name,

COFFEE SHOP.shop name

FROM COFFEE

INNER JOIN SUPPLIER

ON COFFEE.supplier id = SUPPLIER.supplier id

INNER JOIN COFFEE_SHOP

ON COFFEE.shop id = COFFEE SHOP.shop id;

6b. Screenshot of tested code

