

BBC

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2. Follow either line/arrow notation or min...max notation for the whole ERD to represent cardinality and participation.
3. You have to list all the attributes with their proper representation. Like composite attributes appear in the hierarchy, multivalued valued in curly braces.
4. A relationship set can only come in between two entity sets. If you ever need to bring a relation set between an entity set and a relationship set or between two relationship sets, that means any of the two things 1) You got the design wrong 2) You may have to use aggregation or ternary relationship set.
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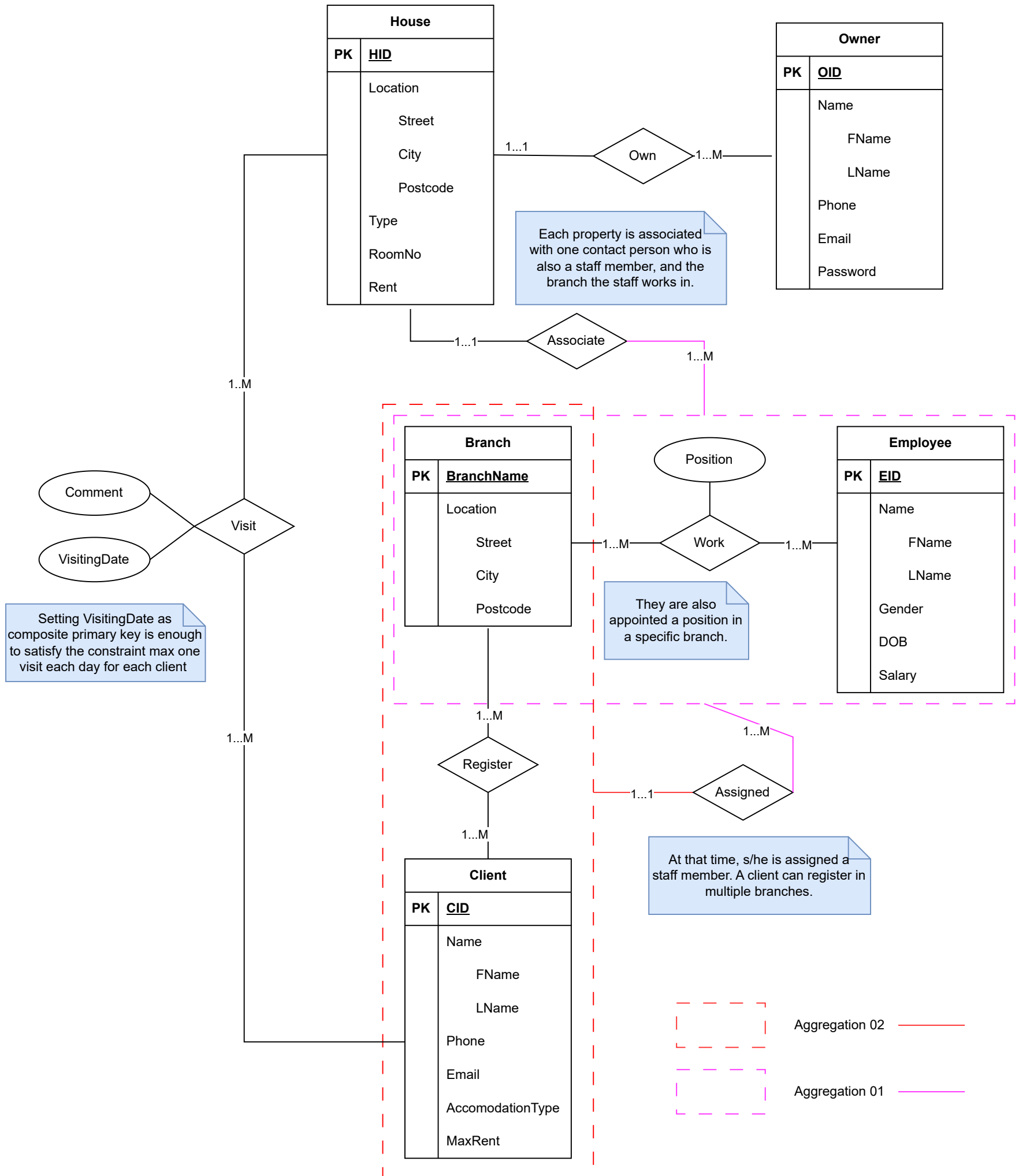


Table list

House	
PK	<u>HID</u>
FK	<u>OID</u>
FK	<u>BranchName</u>
FK	<u>EID</u>
	Location
	Street
	City
	Postcode
	Type
	RoomNo

Owner	
PK	<u>OID</u>
	Name
	FName
	LName
	Phone
	Email
	Password

Branch	
PK	<u>BranchName</u>
	Location
	Street
	City
	Postcode

Employee	
PK	<u>EID</u>
	Name
	FName
	LName
	Gender
	DOB
	Salary

Work	
PK,FK	<u>BranchName</u>
PK,FK	<u>EID</u>
	Position

Register	
PK,FK	<u>BranchName</u>
PK,FK	<u>CID</u>

Client	
PK	<u>CID</u>
	Name
	FName
	LName
	Phone
	Email
	AccomodationType
	MaxRent

Visit	
PK,FK	<u>CID</u>
PK,FK	<u>HID</u>
PK	<u>VisitingDate</u>
	Comment

Assigned	
PK,FK	<u>CID</u>
PK,FK	<u>BranchName</u>
FK	<u>EID</u>

WB

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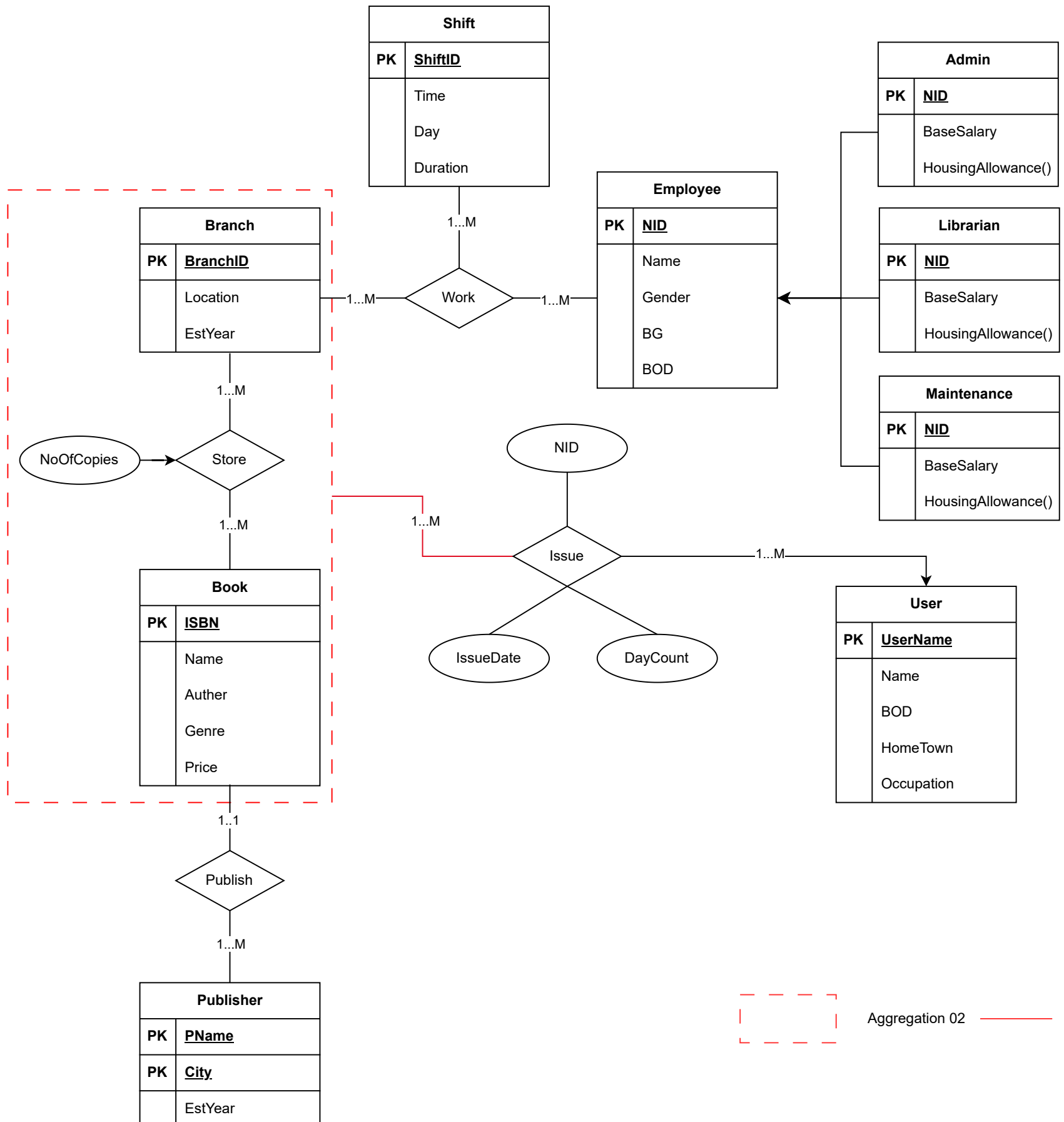


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Employee	
PK	<u>NID</u>
	Name
	Gender
	BG
	BOD

Admin	
PK,FK	<u>NID</u>
	BaseSalary
	HousingAllowance()

Librarian	
PK,FK	<u>NID</u>
	BaseSalary
	HousingAllowance()

Maintenance	
PK,FK	<u>NID</u>
	BaseSalary
	HousingAllowance()

Branch	
PK	<u>BranchID</u>
	Location
	EstYear

Shift	
PK	<u>ShiftID</u>
	Time
	Day
	Duration

Work	
PK,FK	<u>BranchName</u>
PK,FK	<u>EID</u>
PK, FK	<u>ShiftID</u>

Book	
PK	<u>ISBN</u>
FK	<u>PName</u>
	Name
	Auther
	Genre
	Price

Publisher	
PK	<u>PName</u>
PK	<u>City</u>
	EstYear

Store	
PK,FK	<u>ISBN</u>
PK,FK	<u>BranchName</u>
	NoOfCopies

User	
PK	<u>UserName</u>
	Name
	BOD
	HomeTown
	Occupation

Issue	
PK,FK	<u>ISBN</u>
PK,FK	<u>BranchName</u>
PK,FK	<u>Username</u>
PK	<u>IssueDate</u>
FK	<u>NID</u>
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