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railwaySystem.db has only had createTable.sql run on it. After running story_a.sql, story_b.sql and story_f.sql, all python scripts should work.

Changes in tables:

- Because illegal sql names:
 - Order -> CustomerOrder
 - StationOnTrack.Index -> StationOnTrack.StationIndex
- We misread “operators’ common customer registry” as “operator’s common customer registry” in the problem description. We now only have one common customer registry: the Customer table.
- mobileNr is now TEXT. It doesn’t make sense to treat it like a number, and you may want to prefix it with “+47”.
- Weekday is now Day, and RunsOnWeekday is now RunsOnDay. Only the days from Monday to Friday are considered weekdays.
- ChairCarTicket and SleepingCarTicket now have the foreign key carNr–connected to CarInArrangement–instead of carId. We thought of Car as being actual cars (with their car type being either ChairCar or SleepingCar), but they should instead be a car type which multiple real life cars can be of.

Notes:

- The date of a TrainOccurrence and the day of TrainRoute–in the database and the python scripts–have to be interpreted as the day the first station on the route is visited. This is relevant for the second train route, since it starts and ends on different days.
- At the end, we realized that we could have assumed that each row has the same amount of seats, and therefore the whole system could be made easier. Seat numbers would then be as they are in the description: 1-12. We haven’t bothered fixing this. Our system is more flexible anyway. With our current database schemas, we could convert to the numbering system in the description like this: $\text{descriptionSeatNr} = \text{rowNr} * 4 +$

seatNr. The amount of seats per row could be stored in ChairCar if it varies for each ChairCar.

- The time in CustomerOrder is entered as the time of some other time zone.