

Announcements

- o Welcome to CSc 460 - Database Design!
- o Class Information Sources:
 - D2L (d2l.arizona.edu/d2l/home/1186894)
 - Web (u.arizona.edu/~mccann/classes/460)
 - Piazza (piazza.com/class/l5sr9c7qjh22bi)
- o Class Modality: **In-person**. Per University policy, this class is available only in the modality in the catalog.
 - Masking is not required in class. Please respect the choices of your fellow students.
 - Lectures will be recorded (when the technology is working) and will be available via D2L (in the Content section, under Lecture Recordings).

Continues ...

Announcements (continued!)

- Handouts : ① Summary of the Class Syllabus
② Program D#1
③ Program Style Requirements
 - We will cover these (inc. the full syllabus) today
- Exam dates are already scheduled (see the syllabus' Topic Schedule). Please schedule your job interviews, weddings, espionage trials, etc., accordingly.
- The Fall CS Career Fairs are coming soon:
 - Virtual: Sept 15th
 - In-person: Sept 16th

} See Arthur's Aug 16th email
- Any questions before we get started?

Announcements

- Program #1 is now officially assigned
 - Part A is due in one week
 - If you need to fix it later, please do! (Students often discover issues w/ Part A while working on Part B.)
 - We will 'grade' your Part A submission, and deduct late days as appropriate, so please take the Part A due date seriously.
 - One correction so far: The State field is also a string field.

Topic 1:

Databases and Database Management Systems

Definitions of 'Database'

- "A shared collection of logically related data and its description, designed to meet the information needs of an organization." (Connolly/Begg, 6/e)
- "... a collection of persistent data that is used by the application systems of some given enterprise" (Date, 7/e)
- "A collection of related data" (Elmasri/Navathe, 5/e)
- "[A] collection of records kept for a common purpose" (O'Neil², 2/e)
- "A collection of data, typically describing the activities of one or more related organizations" (Ramakrishnan/Gehrke, 3/e)
- "A collection of related records stored with a minimum of redundancy that many users can share simultaneously" (Shepherd)
- "[A] collection of [interrelated] data ... contain[ing] information relevant to an enterprise

Common Definition Themes

Three very popular ideas in the definitions:

- **Collection**
- **(Inter) Related**
- **Data / Records**

Other ideas of note:

- Enterprise / Organization / Common Purpose
- Sharing
- Minimized Redundancy
- Persistence

Questions:

- Is your cell phone's contact list a database? *yes*
- Is your wallet a database? *yes*
- Where is the software?

Definitions of ‘Database Management System’

DBMS

- “A software system that enables users to define, create, maintain, and control access to the database.” (Connolly/Begg, 6/e, p. 16)
- “A computerized record-keeping system” (Date, 7/e, p. 2)
- “A collection of programs that enables users to create and maintain a database” (Elmasri/Navathe, 5/e, p. 5)
- “A program product for keeping computerized records about an enterprise” (O’Neil/O’Neil, 2/e, p. 1)
- “Software designed to assist in maintaining and utilizing large collections of data” (Ramakrishnan/Gehrke, 3/e, p. 4)
- “Cost-effective methods for storing, organizing, retrieving, and managing data” (Shepherd)
- “A collection of interrelated data and a set of programs to access those data” (Silberschatz/Korth/Sudarshan, 4/e, p. 1)

DBMS Components

1. The Database
2. Administration - Database Administrator (DBA)
 - handle maintenance, performance, security, user education, - - -
 - regular supervision is needed!
3. Application Programs
 - from text queries to web interfaces
 - there are standard programming interfaces (e.g. JDBC)
4. Hardware
 - often a dedicated cluster of servers

Why use a DBMS? (1 / 3)

① Data Sharing

- one common location vs. many individual copies
- helps maintain data consistency between copies

② Redundancy Control

- intra-file redundancy managed by Data Normalization
- Distributed DBMSes intentionally copy files to maintain accessibility

③ Centralized Control

- DBAs provide experienced & benevolent oversight
- Allows users to be users

Why use a DBMS? (2 / 3)

④ Data Integrity

- Ex: June 31st
- Most integrity info is domain-specific
- DBMSes support user-defined integrity rules

⑤ Data Security

- DBMSes can flexibly limit access to users
- Active management by DBA > user management

⑥ Views

- are automatically managed presentations of the database
- provides clarity, convenience, & some security

Why use a DBMS? (3 / 3)

⑦ Data Independence

- Idea: Users shouldn't know how data is organized within the DBMS
- 2 types:

a) Logical Data Independence (LDI)

- Conceptual Schema - describes the data and its relationships
- LDI allows schema to change w/o applications changing
- **Difficult to achieve**

b) Physical Data Independence (PDI)

- PDI allows physical storage to change w/o applications changing (e.g., create index)
- More easily achieved than LDI

Disadvantages of DBMSes

- ① DB design is complex
 - matching design to desired function is not trivial
- ② Cost
 - organizational licenses are expensive
 - DBAs need to be paid
 - Servers are not cheap
- ③ Availability
 - A DBMS is a potential "single" point of failure
 - Making backups is important!
- ④ Speed v. Flexibility
 - Users want high performance, but DBMSes are designed for general purpose use.

Announcements

- Program #1:
 - Part A is due Wednesday. We're looking for:
 - your `Prog1A.java` file that is...
 - a good attempt at creating the binary file, with...
 - good documentation & coding style
 - Follow the instructions in the Hand In section of the assignment handout to submit your code.
 - Part B is due next Wednesday.
- Our office hours are set - see Piazza and D2L for the schedule. We've started holding them today.

Data Languages

Four types of manipulation, four languages, all within SQL:

- Data Description Language (DDL)
 - turns the conceptual schema into a physical database description
- Data Manipulation Language (DML)
 - insertion / deletion of data
- Data Control Language (DCL)
 - security
- Query Language
 - read-only, to answer questions

Topic 2:

Database Management System Architectures

What is an 'Architecture' of a DBMS?

Definition: Schema

The overall description of a database
— at varying granularities

Definition: Architecture

A description of DBMS components and their interconnections.

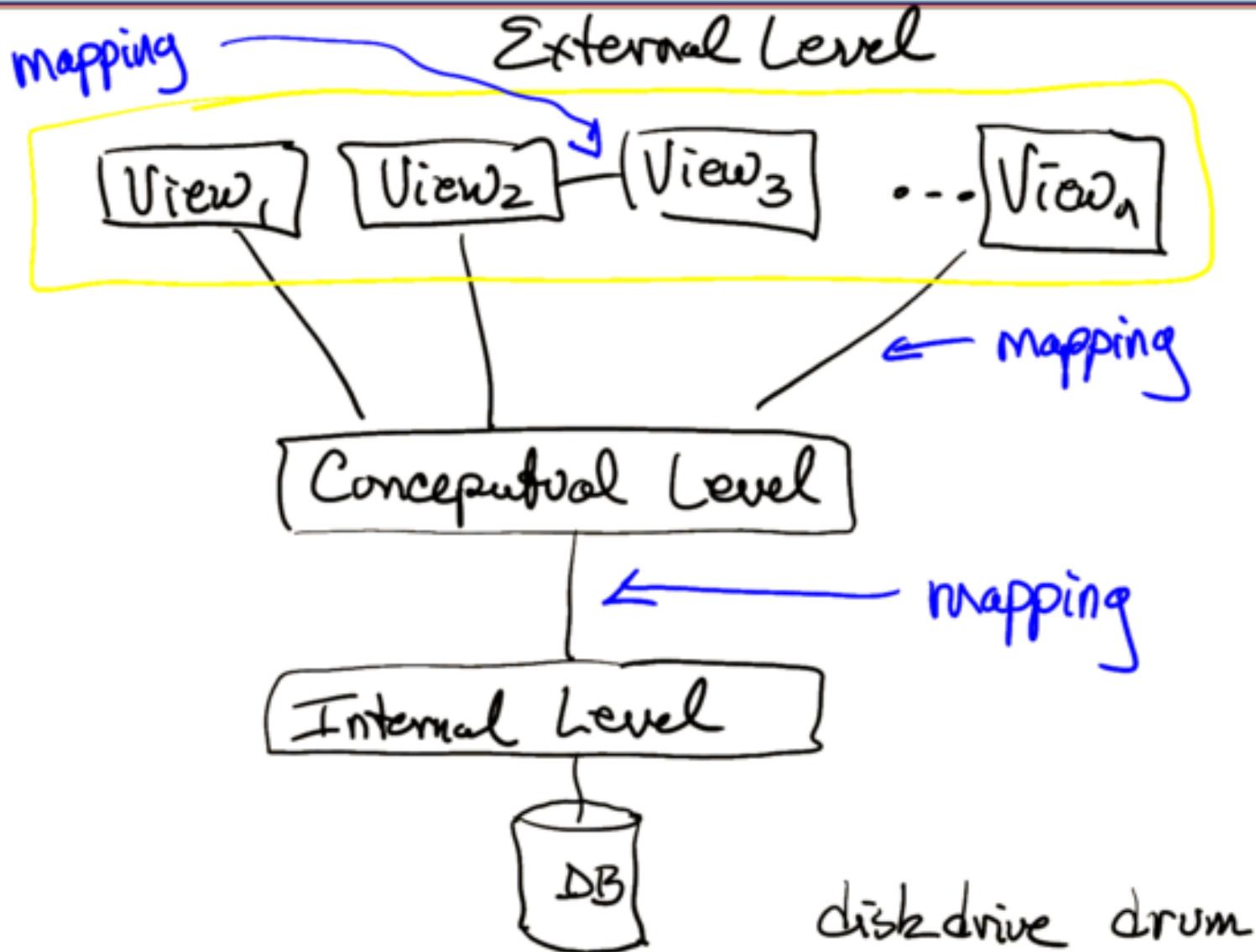
- Notes:
- the schema is part of the architecture
 - often, the terms are used interchangeably
 - I have not seen a [^] text define "architecture"
- DB

The ANSI/SPARC Architecture (1 / 4): Background

a.k.a. Three-Level Schema

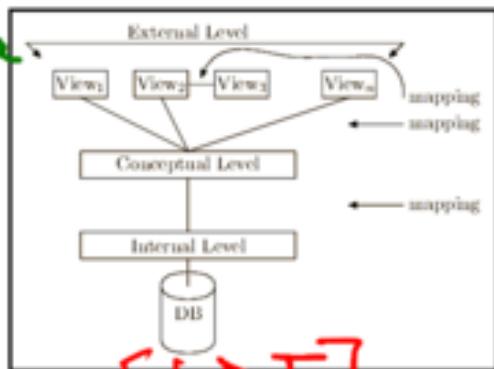
- A product of the Standards Planning and Requirements Committee (SPARC) of the American National Standards Institute (ANSI)
- Never formally adopted as an ANSI or International Standards Organization (ISO) standard, but still very influential
- Created to standardize terms and concepts surrounding DBs and DBMSes
- Goals:
 - Allow for multiple views of the data to satisfy a range of users
 - Allow for a physical (disk-level) description of the database
 - Provide an abstraction layer to separate the two

The ANSI/SPARC Architecture (2 / 4): The Diagram



The ANSI/SPARC Architecture (3 / 4): The Levels

- External Level - described by External Schema
 - defines end-user perspective on the DB
- Conceptual Level - described by a Conceptual Schema [LDI]
 - defines field groupings, data relationships, etc.
 - abstract from physical considerations.
- Internal Level - described by an Internal Schema [PDI]
 - defines record sizes, indices, field representations, record ordering, etc.
 - hidden from applications & users



The ANSI/SPARC Architecture (4 / 4): The Mappings

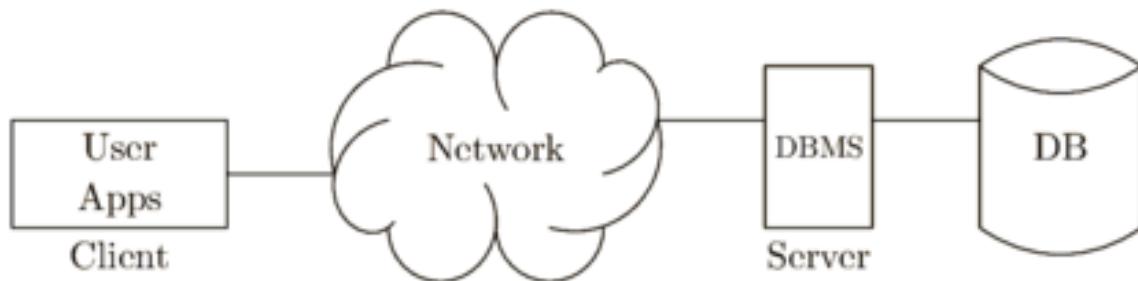
The interfaces between the levels are known as *mappings*.

- External – External Mapping
 - often easier to tweak an existing view
 - usually more efficient to base views on Conceptual Level.
- External – Conceptual Mapping
 - Allows field renamings & arrangements for the user's benefit.
 - provides Logical Data Independence (LDI)
- Conceptual – Internal Mapping
 - converts logical structure to physical reps.
 - provides Physical Data Indep. (PDI)

Client - Server Architectures (1 / 3): Background

- Originally: DBMSes were built with a centralized architecture.
 - All components (OS, DBMS, compilers, etc.) on one computer
 - “All or nothing” with respect to failures
 - Often a performance bottleneck
- Decentralization became feasible when:
 - Computers became less expensive and more powerful
 - Broadband networking became commonplace

Client - Server Architectures (2 / 3): Two-Tier



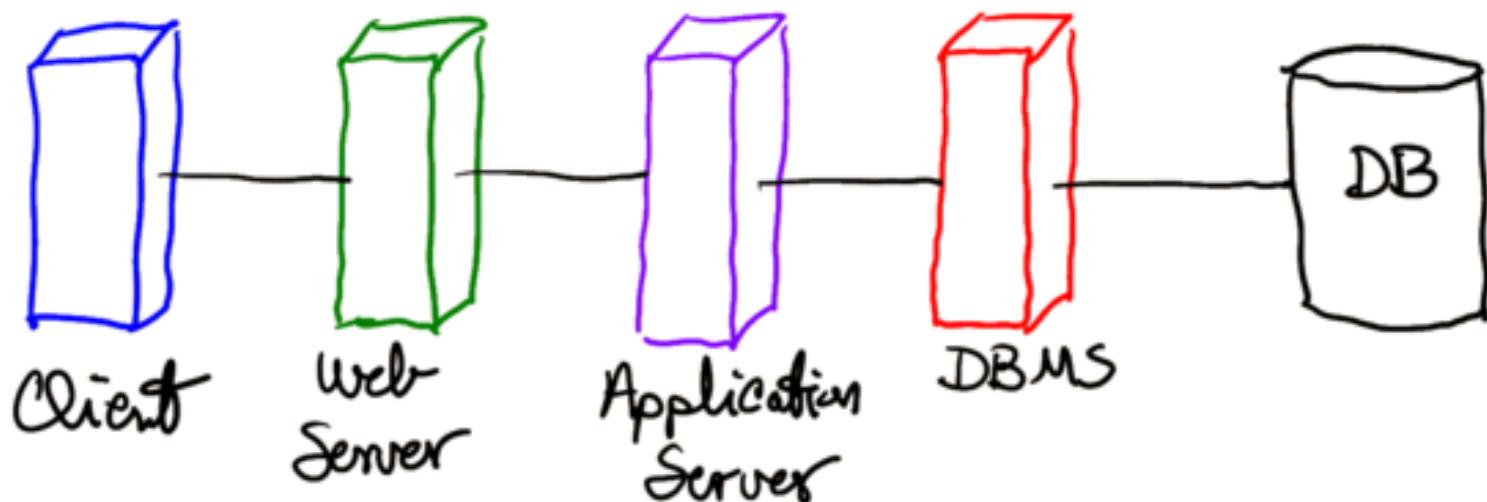
- One possible division of services:
 - ① The client – presents info to user, runs applications that get data from --
 - ② The server – fields requests from clients, runs the DBMS
- Lots of variations
 - #s of clients & #s of servers
 - parts of DBMS can be executed/stored by clients.

Client - Server Architectures (3 / 3): Multi-Tier

Why add more tiers?

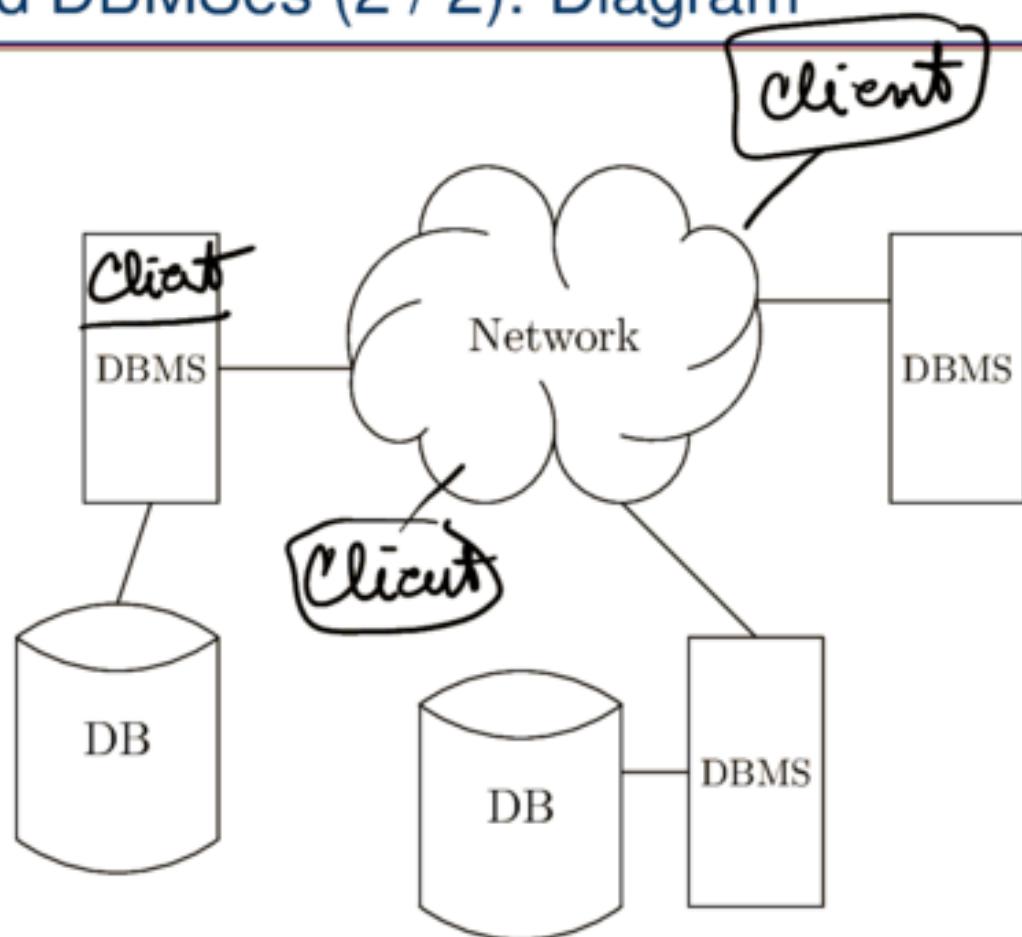
Add new capabilities, spread out old ones, ...

Example of a Four-Tier architecture:



- A single DBMS server (with its single DB) is a single point of failure
- Solution: A DBMS can be operated by several servers.
 - Each server has all, some, or none of the DB stored locally (replication is permitted for performance and reliability)
 - DDBMS sites communicate to handle nearly all tasks
 - Goal: Be completely transparent to the users
- Again, details are beyond the scope of this course

Distributed DBMSes (2 / 2): Diagram



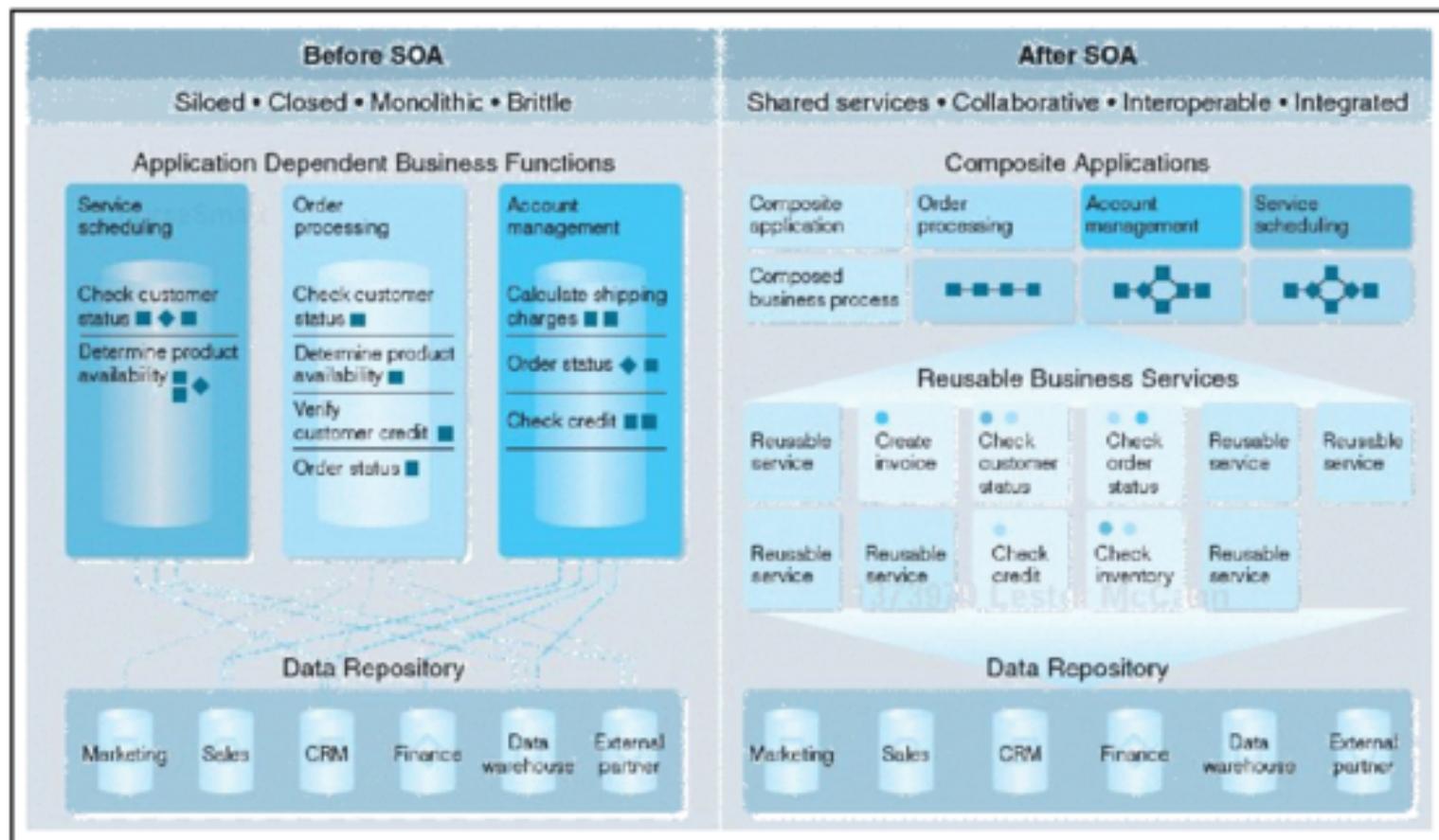
Extra Slides

The remaining slides in this topic are some that I no longer cover in class. I won't ask about them on an exam, but they could be referenced on a homework.

Service-Oriented Architectures (1 / 3): Motivation

- SOA is a software design technique:
 - Apps are built using pre-written service modules
 - E.g., a data visualization module
 - Modules are located & accessed via a common interface
- Goal is to be flexible with the adoption of new business processes
- A web service is an interface used by service modules
 - That is, it can be a component of an SOA.
- Further details are beyond the scope of this course

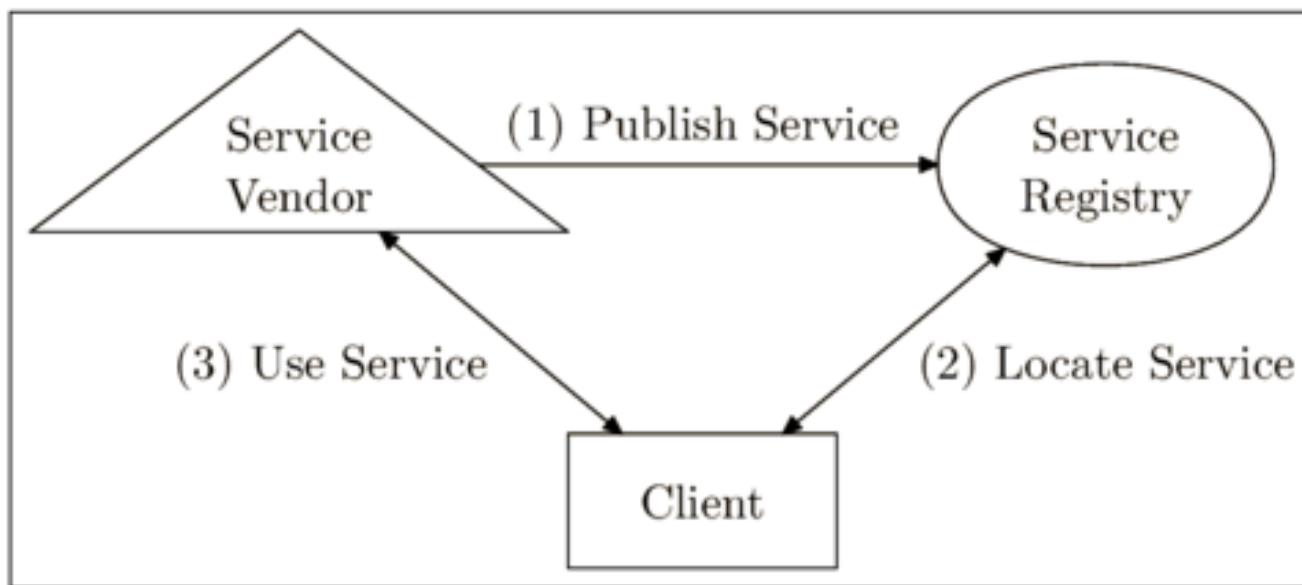
Service-Oriented Architectures (2 / 3): Before/After



Credit: Connolly/Begg, "Database Systems," 6/e, p. 72.

Service-Oriented Architectures (3 / 3): Accessing

Advertising, Finding and Using a Service:



One example: Web browser plug-ins.

(This approach is typical for web services, too.)

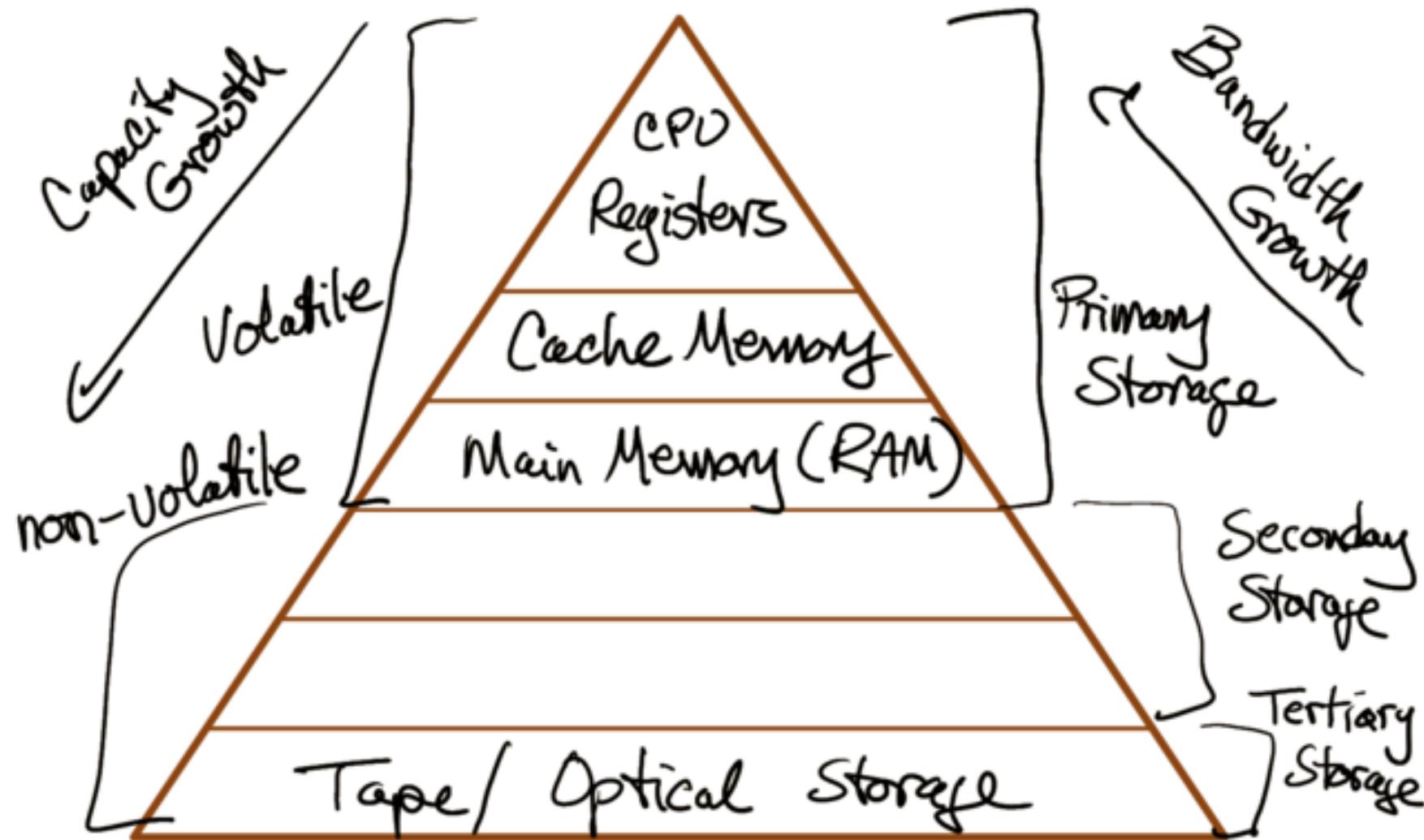
Additional DB–Related Architectures

- Web Services
 - Ex: Stock Quotations; Google Docs
- Two types:
 - (a) Simple Object Access Protocol (SOAP)-based
 - Typically uses XML
 - (b) RESTful (Representational State Transfer) – stateless
 - Ex: HTTP
- Data Warehouses
 - Support decision-making
- Cloud Computing
 - Provides dynamic resource provisioning (of DBMSes!)

Topic 3:

Files and Indexing

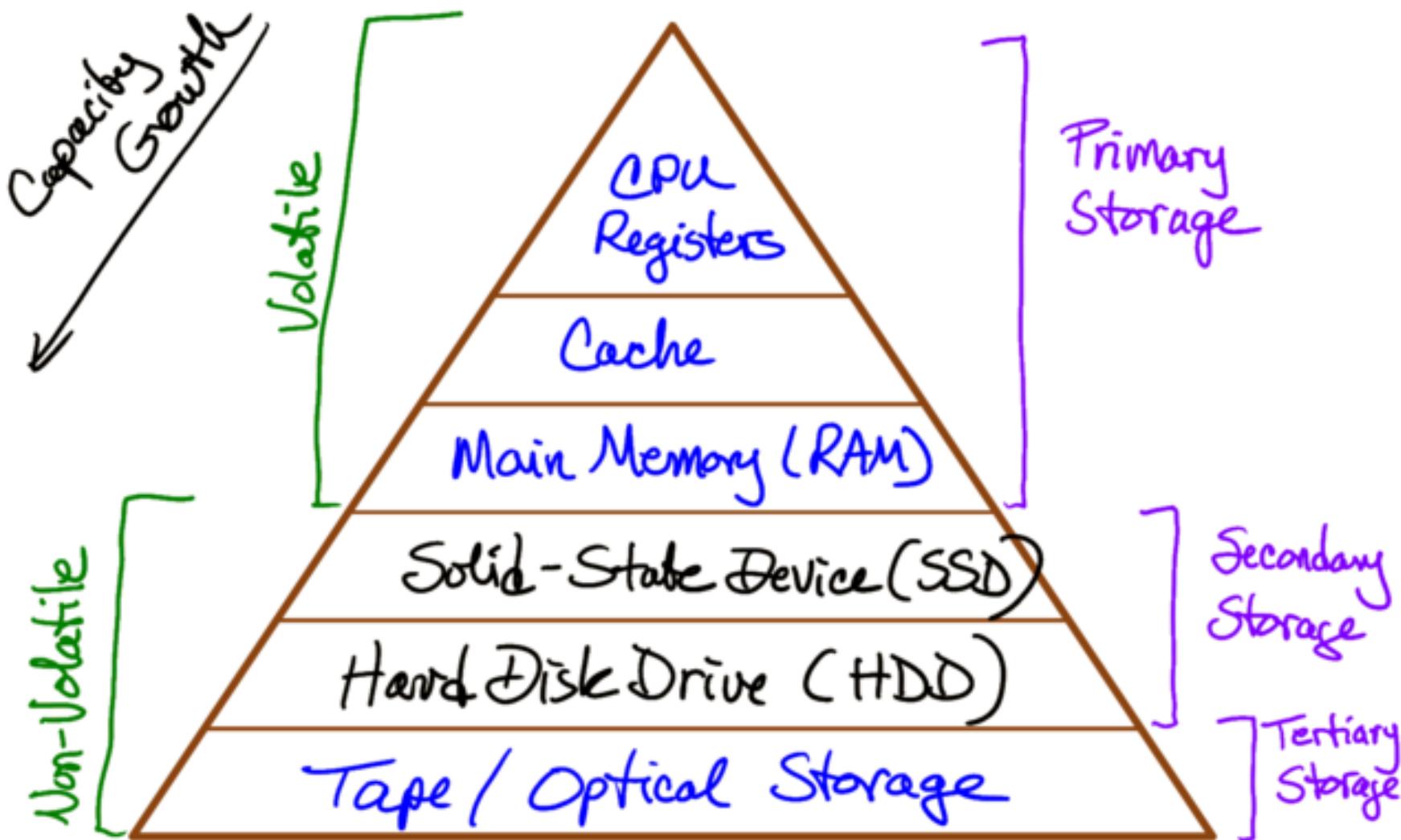
The Storage Pyramid



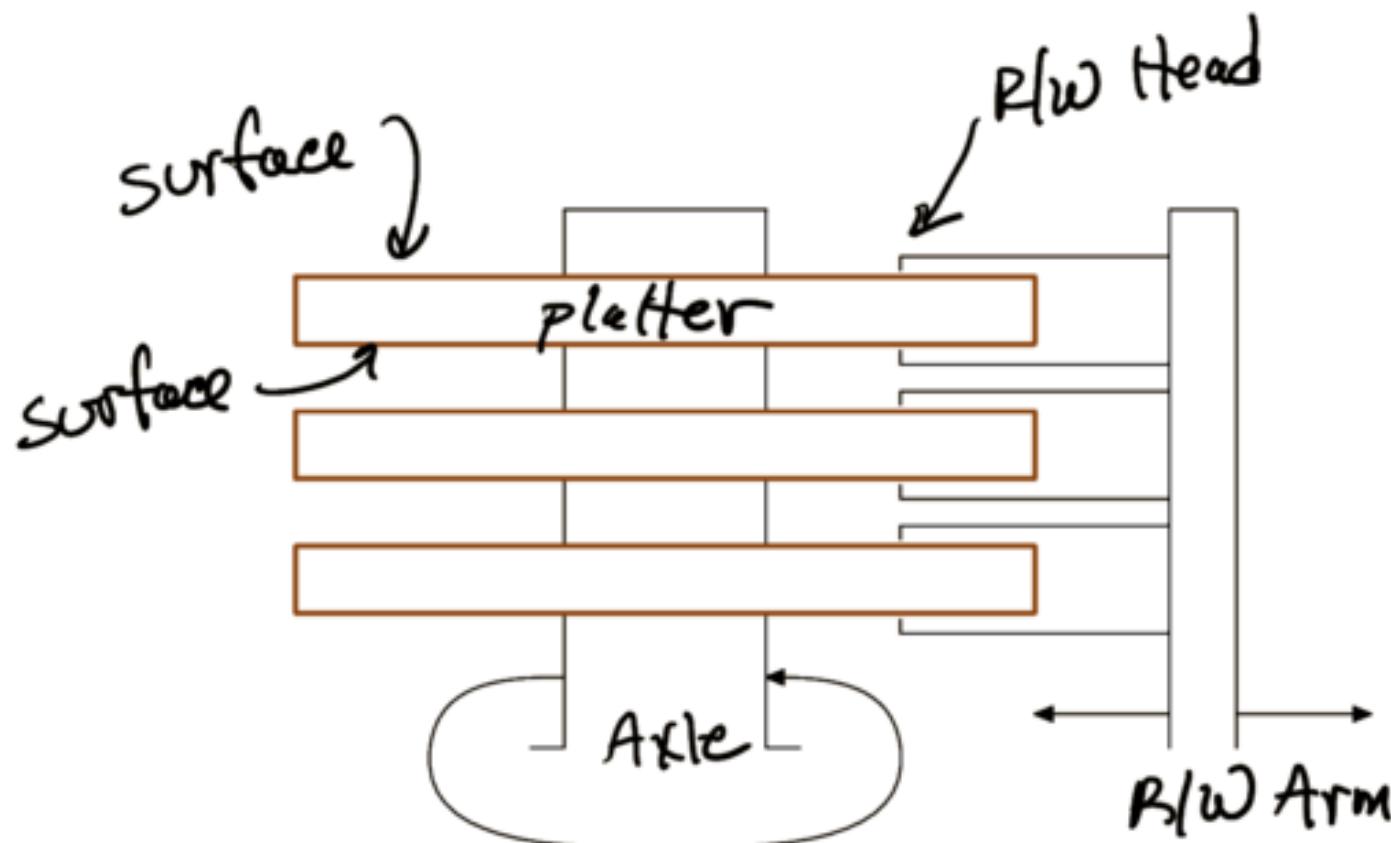
Announcements

- Program 1:
 - Part A "first draft" is due now
 - TAs will only check submission for documentation and style, not for correct operation
 - Complete assignment is due in one week
 - Submit both Part B and Part A, to be sure that they work together correctly
- Program #2 will be assigned next Wednesday
- No classes Monday - Labor Day!
 - Our only day off all semester---
- CS Tutor Center has quite a bit of coverage for 460
- "Old Storage Device Show and Tell" available w/ lecture recordings in DZL.

The Storage Pyramid

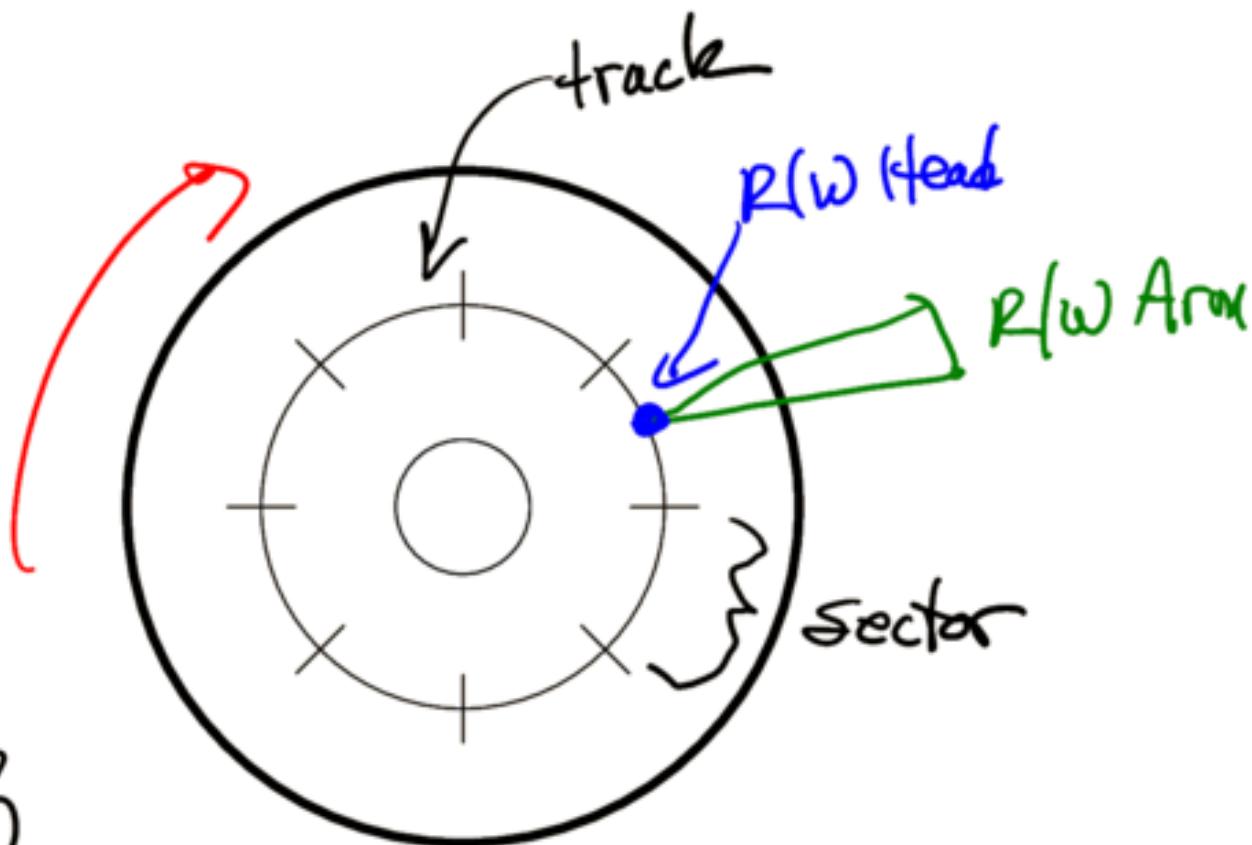


Hard Drive Physical Characteristics (1 / 2)



Side View

Hard Drive Physical Characteristics (2 / 2)



A block is
a group of
sectors
⇒ The basic
unit of HDD storage

Top View (one surface)

Sources of Read / Write Delay

The three major sources of delay (in descending order):

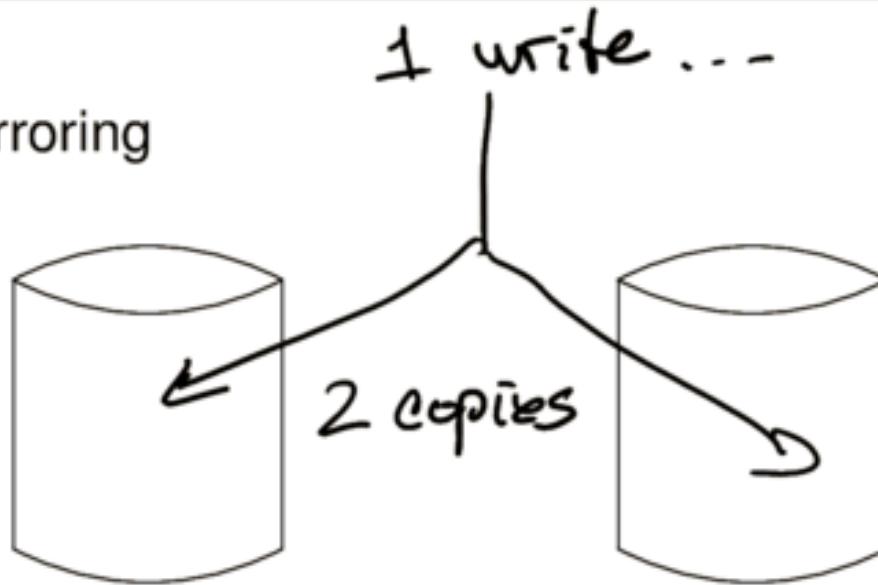
- ① Seek Time
 - move R/W head to appropriate track
- ② (Rotational) Latency
 - wait for block to rotate to R/W Head
- ③ Transfer Time
 - read/write data from/to surface.

Western Digital 3.5" Hard Drive Specs

	WD450AA (9/2000)	WD1001FALS (7/2009)	WD4003FZEX (7/2015)	DC HC550 (8/2020)
Size (GB)	45	1,000	4,000	18,000
Platters & Heads	3 & 6	3 & 6	5 & 10	9 & 18
Bytes per Sector	512	512	512	512 / 4096
Sectors per Surface	14,655,144	325,587,528	781,403,717	??
Rotations (RPM)	5400	7200	7200	7200
R/W Seek (ms)	9.5 / 13.4	?? / ??	?? / ??	?? / ??
Latency (ms)	5.4	4.2	??	4.16
Cache (MB)	2	32	64	512
Buffer to Host (MB/s max.)	66.6	3000.0	6000.0	600.0
[Power]				
Read / Write (W)	6.2	8.4	9.5	6.5
Idle (W)	6.2	7.8	8.1	5.6
Standby / Sleep (W)	~1.1	1.0	1.3	?.?

RAID Background (1 / 3): Disk Mirroring

(a) Disk Mirroring



Advantage(s): Can operate w/ a failure of a HDD
Can read in parallel

Disadvantage(s): Cost (2x the drives)
Power

RAID Background (2 / 3): Disk Striping

(b) Disk Striping - Striping units are distributed across multiple disks.

Example(s):

4 drives (# 0, 1, 2, 3). A file of 5 blocks
Store block 6 on drive 6 % 4.

Advantage(s): Performance (parallel reads/writes)

Disadvantage(s): Increased prob. of disk system failure
No data replication

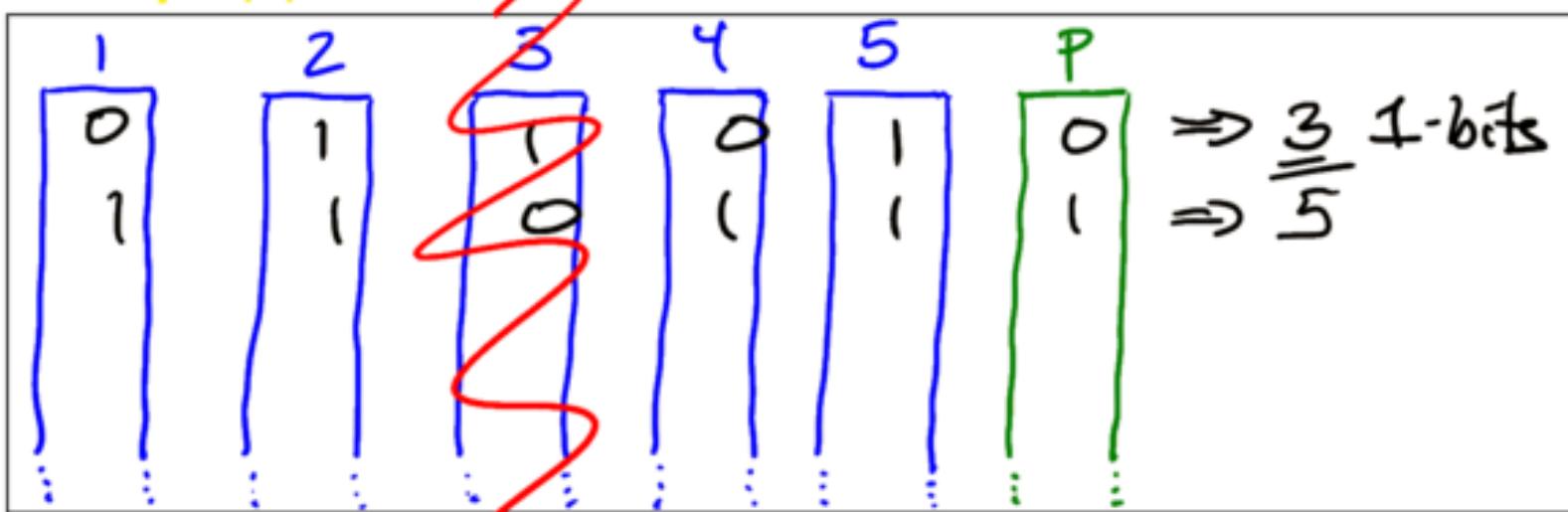
RAID Background (3 / 3): Parity Bits

(others: even, mark, none)

(c) Parity Schemes

odd parity (for this example)
of 1-bits to be odd

Example(s):



Advantage(s): Can recover 1 failed drive

Disadvantage(s): Buy the parity drive (cost)
Parity drive is popular
only good for 1 failure

Detour: Independent Event Probabilities (1 / 3)

First, some set and probability review!

1. DeMorgan's Laws for Sets:

$$\begin{aligned}\overline{A \cup B} &= \overline{A} \cap \overline{B} \\ \overline{A \cap B} &= \overline{A} \cup \overline{B}\end{aligned}$$

2. For a sample space S and an event $E \in S$,
the probability of E 's occurrence is:

$$P(E) = \frac{|E|}{|S|}$$

3. $\sum_{e \in S} p(e) = 1$

Detour: Independent Event Probabilities (2 / 3)

Next, Independent Events:

4. Events A and B are *independent* when ...

$$P(A \cap B) = P(A) \cdot P(B) \quad \frac{1}{2} \cdot \frac{1}{2} = \underline{\frac{1}{4}}$$

Ex: Flip a coin twice

$$P(H \cap H) = \underline{\frac{1}{4}} \quad P(H \text{ on } \overset{\text{st flip}}{H}) = \frac{1}{2}$$

$\dots 2^n \dots$

5. Recall: Principle of Inclusion/Exclusion for 2 Sets is:

$$|M \cup N| = |M| + |N| - |M \cap N|$$

Applied to probabilities:

$$P(A \cup B) = P(A) + P(B) - P(A \cap B)$$

Detour: Independent Event Probabilities (3 / 3)

Probabilities for Independent Events (cont.):

Recall:

$$4. \underline{p(A \cap B)} = p(A) \cdot p(B)$$

$$5. p(A \cup B) = p(A) + p(B) - \underline{p(A \cap B)}$$

6. Combining (4) and (5):

$$p(A \cup B) = p(A) + p(B) - p(A) \cdot p(B)$$

7. And thanks to DeMorgan's Laws and (4):

$$p(\overline{A \cup B}) = p(\overline{A} \cap \overline{B}) = p(\overline{A}) \cdot p(\overline{B})$$

Probability of Hard Disk Drive Failures (1 / 4)

Factors contributing to HDD failures:

Temperature, manufacturer, age,
qty of scan errors, qty of sector
remappings

How often does a 'young' (1-3 years old) HDD fail?

Annualized Failure Rate (AFR) = 70 % devices
failing in a year

Refs: http://research.google.com/archive/disk_failures.pdf

<https://www.backblaze.com/blog/best-hard-drive/>

backblaze-drive-stats-for-q2-2022/

Announcements

- Program #1 is due now!
 - Can use late days if you wish
 - TAs will have grades for you before the due date of ...
- Handout: Program #2 - Linear Hashing Lite
 - I will provide a separate video to help clarify the expectations for the linear hashing index.
- Today: Finish RAID, jump ahead to hash-based indexing, discuss Program #2, then jump back.

Probability of Hard Disk Drive Failures (2 / 4)

What is the p_f for a striped 2-disk system?

⇒ Remember, the system fails when either drive fails!

(Let $D\#_f$ be the event of Disk # failing.)

$$\begin{aligned} p_f &= p(D1_f \cup D2_f) && \text{Either or both!} \\ &= p(D1_f) + p(D2_f) - p(D1_f) \cdot p(D2_f) && \text{Princ. Inc./Ex. \&} \\ &= 0.02 + 0.02 - (0.02)^2 && \dots \text{Indep. events} \\ &= 0.0396 (3.96\%) \end{aligned}$$

Probability of Hard Disk Drive Failures (3 / 4)

New point of view: Be an optimist!

The probability that Disk D# does not fail:

$$p(D\#_{nf}) = 1 - p(D\#_f) = 1 - 0.02 = 0.98$$

What is the p_{nf} for a striped 2-disk system?

$$\begin{aligned} p_{nf} &= p(\overline{D1_f \cup D2_f}) && [\text{Neither fails!}] \\ &= p(\overline{D1_f} \cap \overline{D2_f}) && [\text{De Morgan's}] \\ &= p(D1_{nf} \cap D2_{nf}) && [\overline{D\#_f} = D\#_{nf}] \\ &= p(D1_{nf}) \cdot p(D2_{nf}) && [\text{Independent events assumed}] \\ &= p(D\#_{nf})^2 && [\text{Foreshadowing...}] \\ &= (0.98)^2 && [\text{From above}] \\ &= 0.9604 \text{ (96.04\%)} && [= 1 - 0.0396] \end{aligned}$$

Probability of Hard Disk Drive Failures (4 / 4)

What if we have *dozens* of HDDs? Say, three dozen?

No problem; being optimistic scales nicely!

$$\begin{aligned} p_{nf} &= p(\overline{D1_f \cup \dots \cup D36_f}) && [\text{None fail!}] \\ &= p(\overline{D1_f} \cap \dots \cap \overline{D36_f}) && [\text{Massive De Morgan's}] \\ &= p(D1_{nf} \cap \dots \cap D36_{nf}) && [\overline{D\#_f} = D\#_{nf}] \\ &= p(D1_{nf}) \cdot \dots \cdot p(D36_{nf}) && [\text{Independent events assumed}] \\ &= (0.98)^{36} && [\text{From last slide}] \\ &= 0.4832\dots (48.32\%) && [p_f = 1 - p_{nf} = 0.5168] \end{aligned}$$

Remember: Assuming independence is convenient, not realistic!

RAID: Redundant Arrays of Independent* Disks (1 / 2)

* Originally "Inexpensive"

Level 0: Striped Volume (N data disks)

⇒ Striping only!

- Good write performance
- Cannot recover from a drive failure
(Even if we're making backups.)

Level 1: Mirrored (N data disks + N mirror disks)

⇒ Mirroring only!

- Opportunity for parallel reads
- Cost: 2x the # of drives!

RAID: Redundant Arrays of Independent Disks (2 / 2)

Level 5: Block-Interleaved Distributed Parity ($N+1$ disks)

- striping unit is 1 block
- parity blocks are distributed across disks
- controller design is kinda complex

Level 6: "Double Parity" ($N+2$ disks)

- Level 5 w/ 2 parity schemes
- Can recover from 2 concurrent failures
- Same read perf. as Level 5, but slower write perf.

SSDs: Solid-State Device (Flash) Storage

- NAND-based non-volatile RAM
- Not a new idea: Used to have “RAM drives”
(Even though the 1981 IBM PC had 256 KB RAM – max!)

NVRAM

Advantage(s): No mechanical delays or failures
Excellent read perf.
Consumes little physical space

Disadvantage(s): Write speed lags (erase then write)
 $\# \text{erasures} \approx 100K - 1000K$
more expensive than HDDs

Review of Internal Hashing

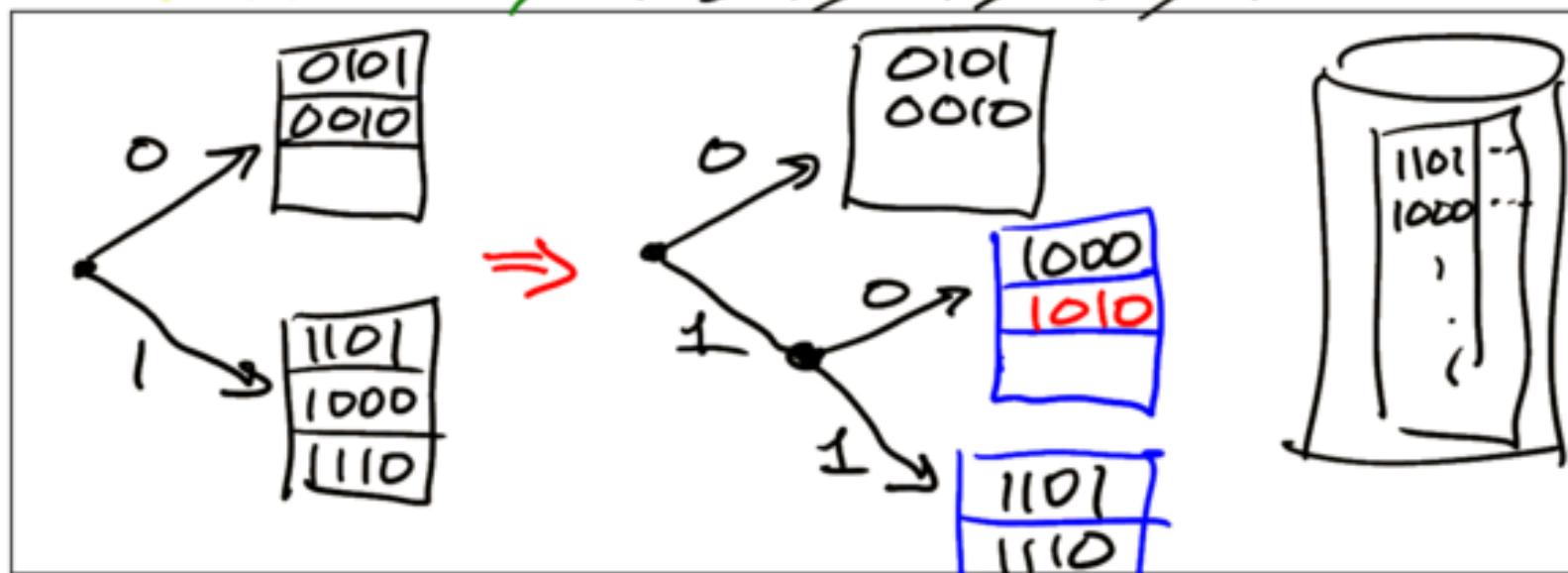
- Goal: $O(1)$ search performance
- Key \rightarrow Hash Coding \rightarrow Compression Mapping \rightarrow Hash Table Index
- Collision Resolution: Chaining v. Open Addressing
- Problem: How can we do hashing on secondary storage?

Dynamic Hashing

Two components:

- A tree-structured directory
- Leaves are disk blocks holding the index entries.

Example(s): Insert ~~1101, 1000, 0101, 0010, 1110, and 1010~~:



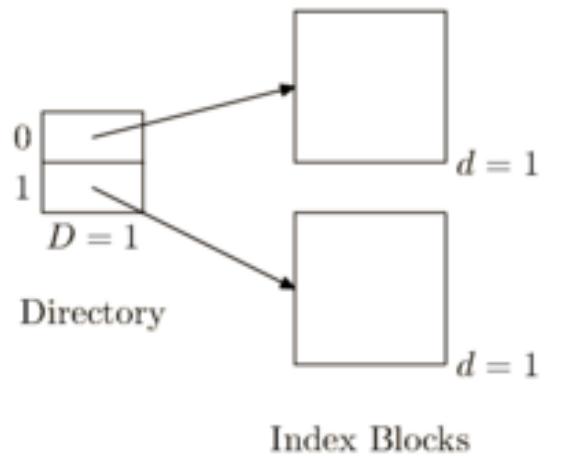
3 entries / block

Problem: How do I store the directory on disk?

Extendible Hashing: Basics

Improvement over Dynamic Hashing:

Directory is an array \Rightarrow



- Each index block has a local depth (d), $d \geq 1$
- The directory has a global depth (D), $D \geq \max(d_i)$
- Directory has k^D pointers, where k is the cardinality of the alphabet set.
 - Eg: When keys are binary, $k=2$

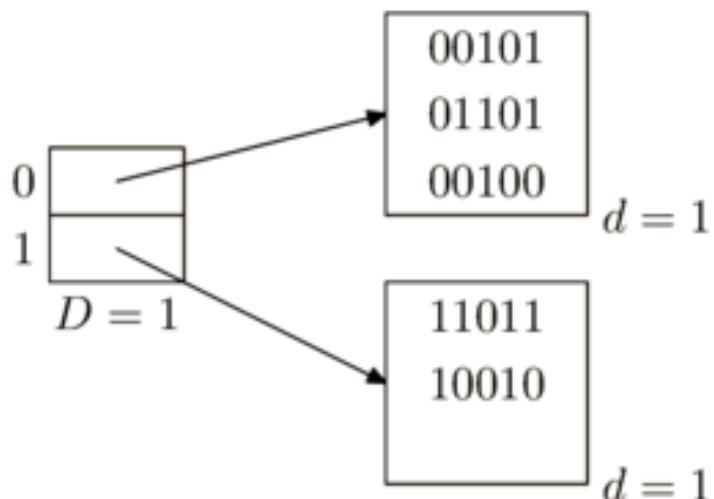
Extendible Hashing: Insertion (1 / 2)

When a key is inserted into a full index block:

- The block becomes k blocks
- The depth of each is one more than the original's
- Existing content is distributed to the new blocks
- If any $d > D$, split ('double') the directory:
 - increase global depth by one
 - create new directory of k^D pointers
 - copy existing block pointers
 - add pointers to new blocks

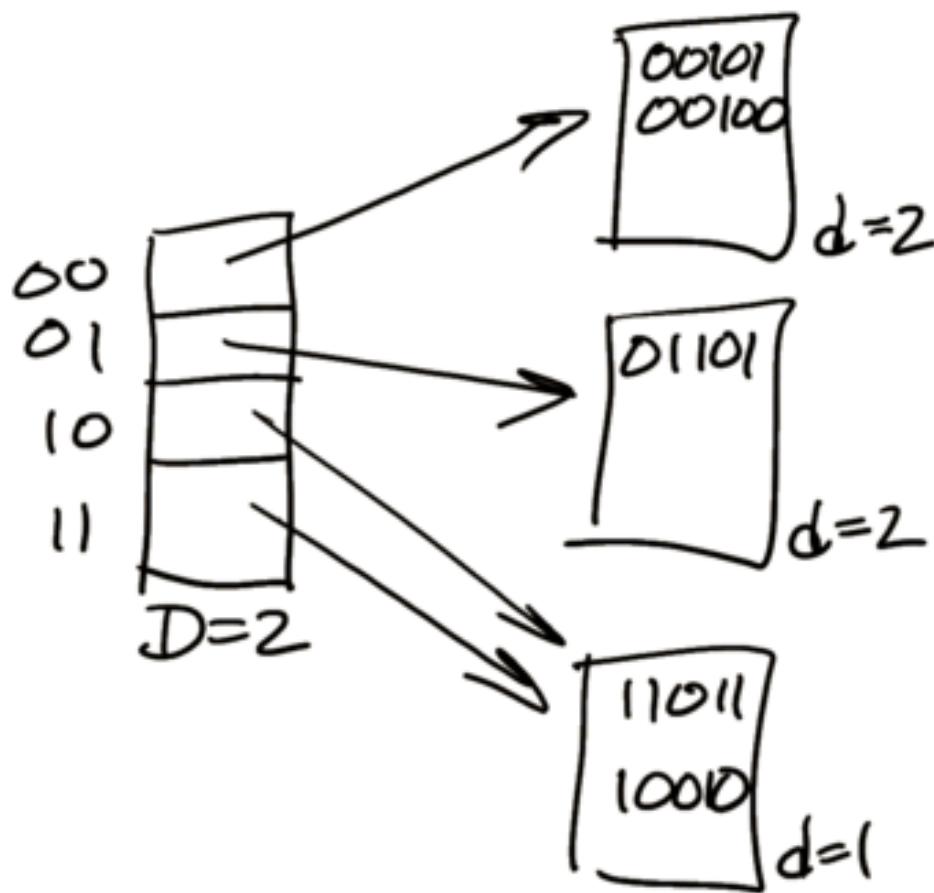
Extendible Hashing: Insertion (2 / 2)

After Inserting 11011,
00101, 01101, 10010,
and 00100:



(Assume max. 3 keys/node)

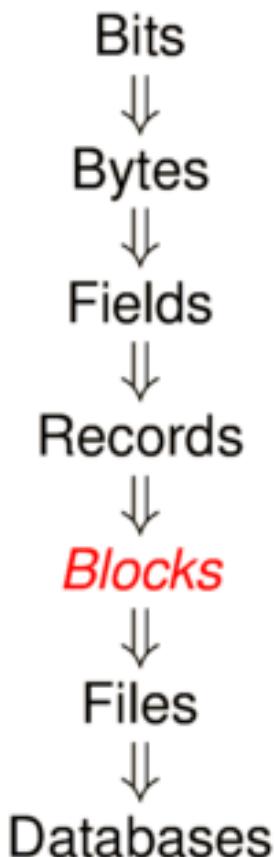
After Inserting 01110:

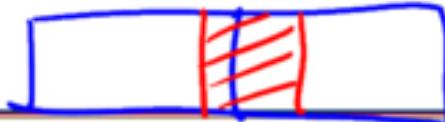


Announcements

- Program #2 is due a week from Wednesday.
 - The video that shows how to get started is available in D2L.
 - Any questions?
- Today:
 - Finish last slide on Extendible Hashing
 - Jump back to key indexing ideas
 - (Maybe) Start B-Trees
- CS Career Fairs are this week !

File Granularity Hierarchy





Definition: Blocking Factor (bf)

The # of records that can be stored in a block

$$bf = \left\lfloor \frac{\text{block size}}{\text{record size}} \right\rfloor$$

(assuming records are not split between blocks)

Definition: Internal Fragmentation

Unallocatable storage within a block.

8192

Example(s): Block size = 8K bytes; Record size = 55 bytes.

$$bf = \left\lfloor \frac{8192}{55} \right\rfloor = 148 \text{ recs/block}$$

$$8192 - 148 * 55 = 52 \text{ bytes of internal frag.}$$

File Blocking (2 / 2)

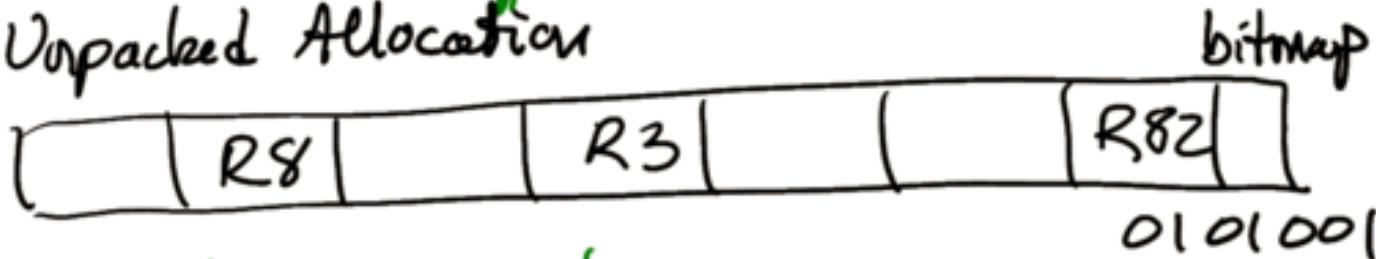
count
or
bitmap

① Fixed-length records

(a) Packed (Contiguous) Allocation

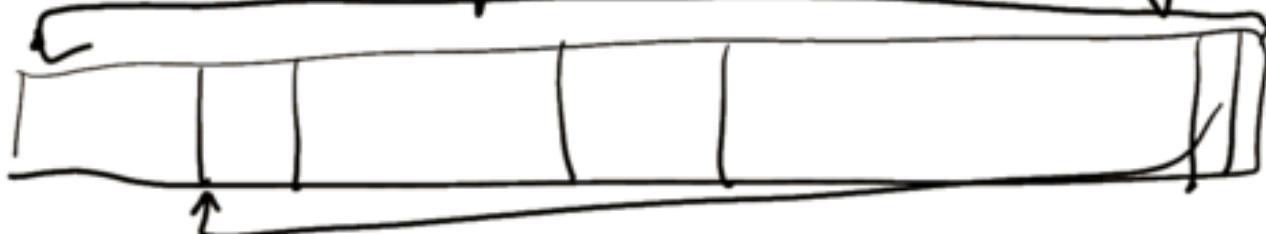


(b) Unpacked Allocation



② Variable-length records

Replace the bitmap with a slot directory

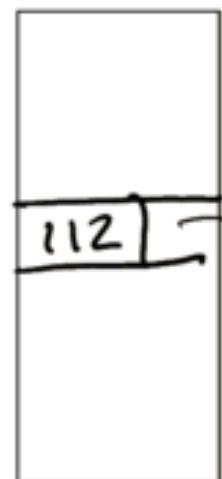


Indexing

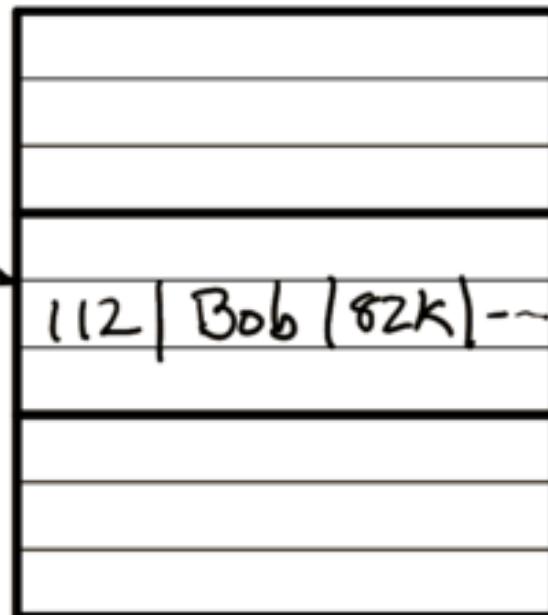
Definition: Index

A file containing structured references to records of another file.

Key
112



Index
File



Database File

A Few Words about Keys

Some of the types of keys:

- Candidate Key - A key able to uniquely identify a record.
Ex: StudID, NetID, ~~SSN~~
- Primary Key - The CK chosen to be the identifier.
- Secondary Key - Any non-CK
Ex: SSN, Name, birthday, ---
- Sort Key - The key used to order the records of a file.
- Search Key ---

One Classification of Indices

(1) Ordered

(a) Single-level

Ex: Sorted file of index records

(b) Multi-level

Ex: B^+ -Tree

(2) Unordered Index

- Typically hash-based

Ex: Extendible Hashing

Primary Index (1 / 2)

Characteristics:

- The indexed field is a candidate key.
- The index records are sorted on the key.
- The DB file records are sorted on the key.

Notes

- Can have at most one per file
- The term "primary index" has many definitions.

Primary Index (2 / 2)

Example(s):

University	RID	University	Founded
Eau Claire		Eau Claire	1916
Green Bay		Green Bay	1968
La Crosse		La Crosse	1909
Madison		Madison	1848
Milwaukee		Milwaukee	1885
Oshkosh		Oshkosh	1871
Parkside		Parkside	1968
Platteville		Platteville	1866
River Falls		River Falls	1874
Stevens Point		Stevens Point	1894
Stout		Stout	1891
Superior		Superior	1893
Whitewater		Whitewater	1868

PRIMARY INDEX

Clustered Index (1 / 2)

Characteristics:

- The indexed field is a secondary key.
- The index records are sorted on the key.
- The DB file records are sorted on the key.

Notes :

- per ^{DB} file, the # of primary indices plus the # of clustered indices can be no greater than one.
- Some see primary indices as a special case of clustered.

Clustered Index (2 / 2)

Example(s):

Founded	RID	University	Founded
1848		Madison	1848
1866		Platteville	1866
1868		Whitewater	1868
1871		Oshkosh	1871
1874		River Falls	1874
1885		Milwaukee	1885
1891		Stout	1891
1893		Superior	1893
1894		Stevens Point	1894
1909		La Crosse	1909
1916		Eau Claire	1916
1968		Green Bay	1968
1968		Parkside	1968

CLUSTERED INDEX

Secondary Index (1 / 2)

Characteristics:

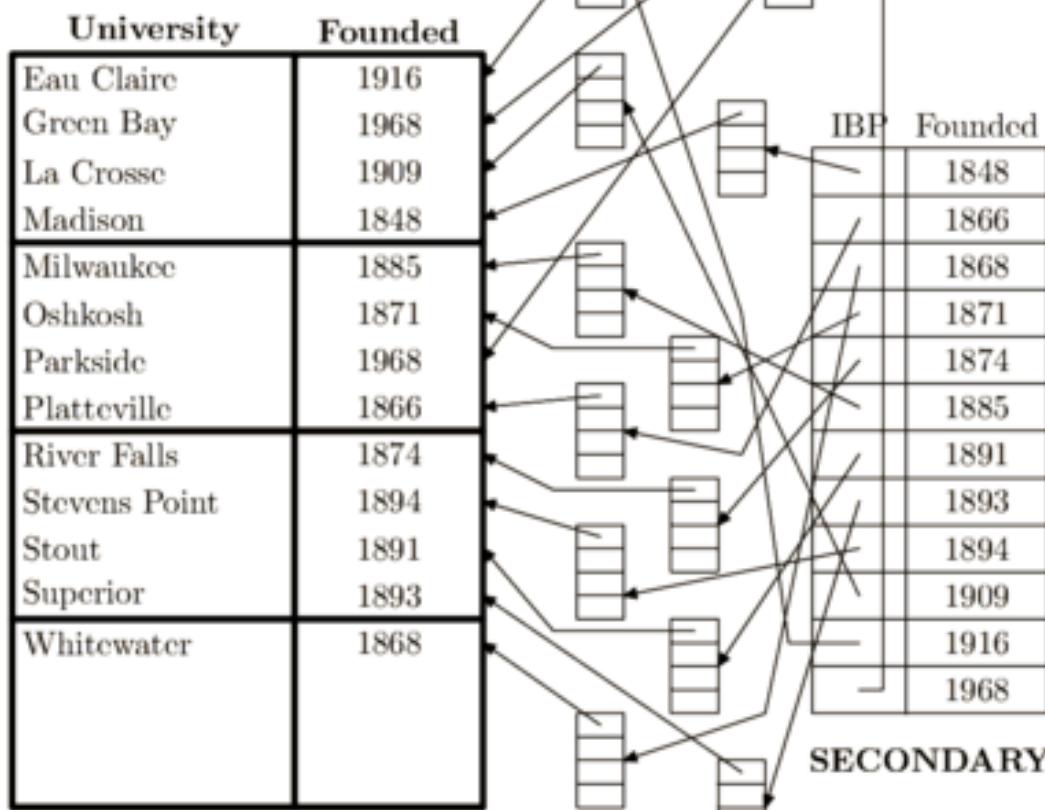
- The indexed field is any field!.
- The index records are sorted on the key.
- The DB file records are not sorted on the key.

Notes

- Can have as many of these as you want
- Special index construction is needed.

Secondary Index (2 / 2)

Example(s):



Extendible Hashing: Deletion

Question: Do you have lots of disk space available?

If so: Just delete the entry
(leave the space for future insertions)

If not: Collapse the sibling nodes
and shrink the directory if
necessary/possible

Announcements

- Program #2 (Linear Hashing Lite) is due in a week (Wed, Sept. 21)
 - you'll need your .bin file that Program 1 (Part A) created
- Next assignment will be Homework #1, to be assigned next Wed., and due a week later
- Exam #1 is in 3 weeks.

Another Index Categorization: Dense vs. Sparse (1 / 2)

Dense Indices:

- Hold one index record for every file record
(excepting perhaps dup. keys)
- Permits existence queries using just the index

Sparse Indices:

- Index has a subset of the field values of the key
- Smaller, \therefore faster to search

Notes:

- All of the examples of ordered indices from Monday are dense -
- Any ordered index type can be either dense or sparse.

Another Index Categorization: Dense vs. Sparse (2 / 2)

Example(s):

University	Founded
Eau Claire	1916
Green Bay	1968
La Crosse	1909
Madison	1848
Milwaukee	1885
Oshkosh	1871
Parkside	1968
Platteville	1866
River Falls	1874
Stevens Point	1894
Stout	1891
Superior	1893
Whitewater	1868

BID

BID	University
	Eau Claire
	Milwaukee
	River Falls
	Whitewater

SPARSE PRIMARY

```
graph LR; EauClair[Eau Claire] --> BID1[BID]; Milwaukee[Milwaukee] --> BID2[BID]; RiverFalls[River Falls] --> BID3[BID]; Whitewater[Whitewater] --> BID4[BID]
```

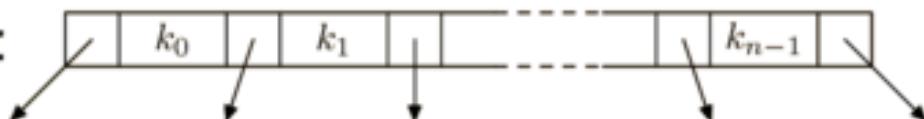
B-Trees: Structure

But first: Know that “B” does not stand for “binary”!

“Bayer”? (Rudolf Bayer & Edward McCreight, '72)

“Balanced”? (It is!) “Boeing”? (McCreight’s employer?)

Structure of a B-Tree node:



- A node holding n keys holds $n + 1$ pointers
- Each key is stored in the index exactly once (\therefore dense)
- A node’s keys are stored in (ascending) sorted order
- Pointer 0’s subtree has all keys $<$ key k_0
- Pointer i ’s subtree has all keys $> k_{i-1}$ and $< k_i$
- Pointer n ’s subtree has all keys $> k_{n-1}$

B-Trees: Definition

Definition: B-Tree of Order M (a la D. Comer[‡])

- Each node contains at most $2M$ keys
($\therefore 2M+1$ pointers)
- Each node (except the root) must contain at least M keys.
- A non-leaf node node has at least 2 children
- All leaf nodes are at the same level
- A non-leaf node with n keys has exactly $n+1$ children.

[‡] Comer, D. "The Ubiquitous B-Tree," ACM Computing Surveys 11(2), June 1979, pp. 121-137.

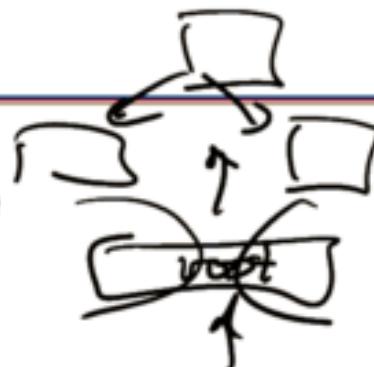
B-Tree: Insertion (1 / 2)

- Find the leaf node that should contain the new key value
- If leaf has capacity, insert the key into it.

Otherwise: (when leaf node has $2M$ keys)

- Form a set of the leaf's keys plus the insertion key
- Promote the set's median value to the parent
- Create two nodes to hold the key values that are $<$ and $>$ the median, respectively.
- Attach nodes as children on either side of the median

$2M+1$
keys

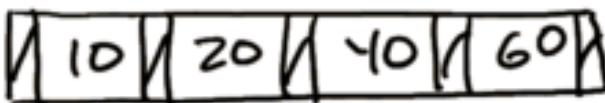


B-Tree: Insertion (2 / 2)

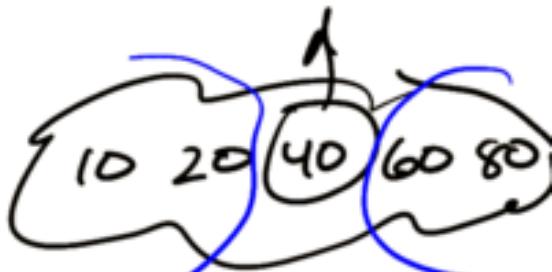
Example: Insert 40, 20, 60, 10, 80, 5, 15, and 25

into a B-Tree of Order 2:

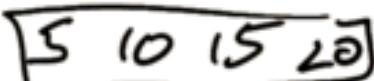
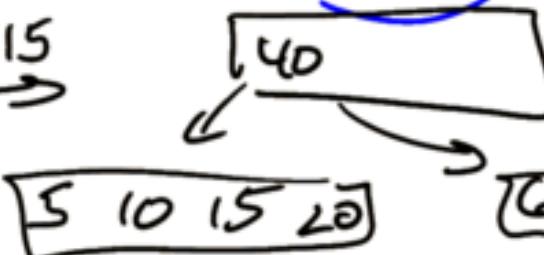
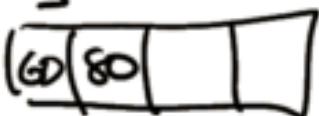
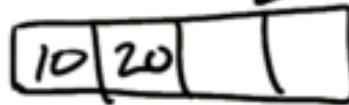
40, 20, 60, 10



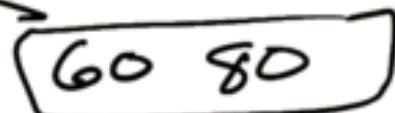
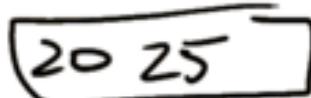
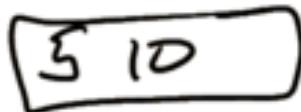
80



5, 15



25



B-Tree: Deletion (1 / 2)

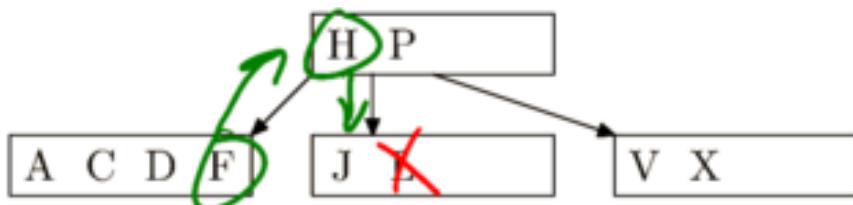
When a deletion leaves a node under-full:

- If the under-full node is a leaf node:
 - If a neighboring sibling has above-minimum occupancy, borrow:
 - Move separating value from parent to under-full node
 - Move appropriate value (smallest / largest) from neighbor to parent
 - Otherwise, concatenate:
 - Merge node, a neighboring sibling, and the parent's separating value into one node
 - (Note that this can leave the parent under-full, so recurse!)
- Otherwise, the under-full node is an internal node:
 - Replace deleted key with its inorder predecessor or successor
 - Recurse if necessary

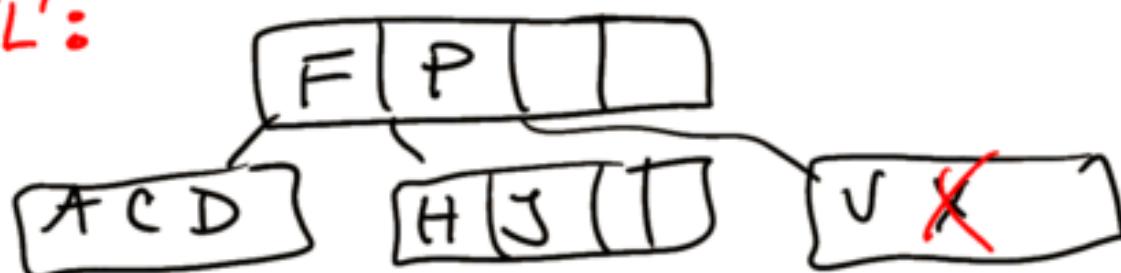
B-Tree: Deletion (2 / 2)

Example(s): Still assuming M = 2

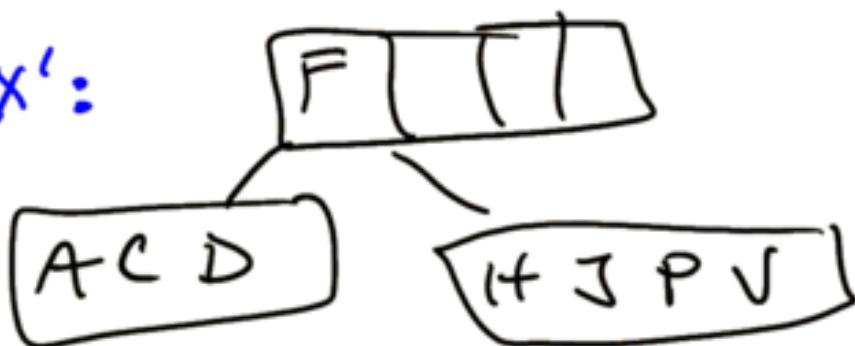
Initially



Delete 'L':



Delete 'X':



B-Tree: Capacity

What is the key capacity of a B-Tree of Order M?

Example(s): Order 128

First Level (the Root): 256 keys

Second Level: $257 \text{ nodes} * 256 \text{ keys}$
 $= 65,792 \text{ keys}$

Third Level: $257^2 \text{ nodes} * 256$
 $= 16,908,544 \text{ keys}$

Total = 16,974,592 keys.

B-Tree: Order Determination

The Idea: Select order to best fit disk block capacity

Remember: A node of a B-Tree of Order M can hold

$2M$ keys and $2M + 1$ pointers
8192

Example(s): Assume 8K bytes/block, keys of 12 bytes, ptrs of 8 bytes

The amount of storage required by a node, in terms of M :

$$(2M)(12) + (2M+1)(8) \leq 8192$$

$$M \leq 204.6$$

$$\text{So } M = \underline{\underline{204}}$$

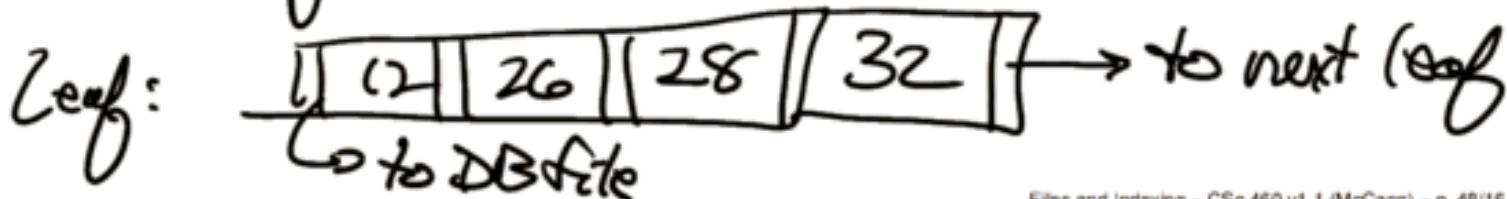
Announcements

- Program #2 is due Wednesday @ the start of class
 - Submit your code via **turnin** to the **CS460p2** folder
- Up next: **Homework #1**
 - Assigned Wednesday, due next Wednesday
- Program #1 was graded & scores emailed to you over the weekend.
 - Have grading concerns? Start by directing your questions to Priya & Aayush. If you reach an impasse, come talk with me about it.

B⁺-Tree: A B-Tree for Indexing

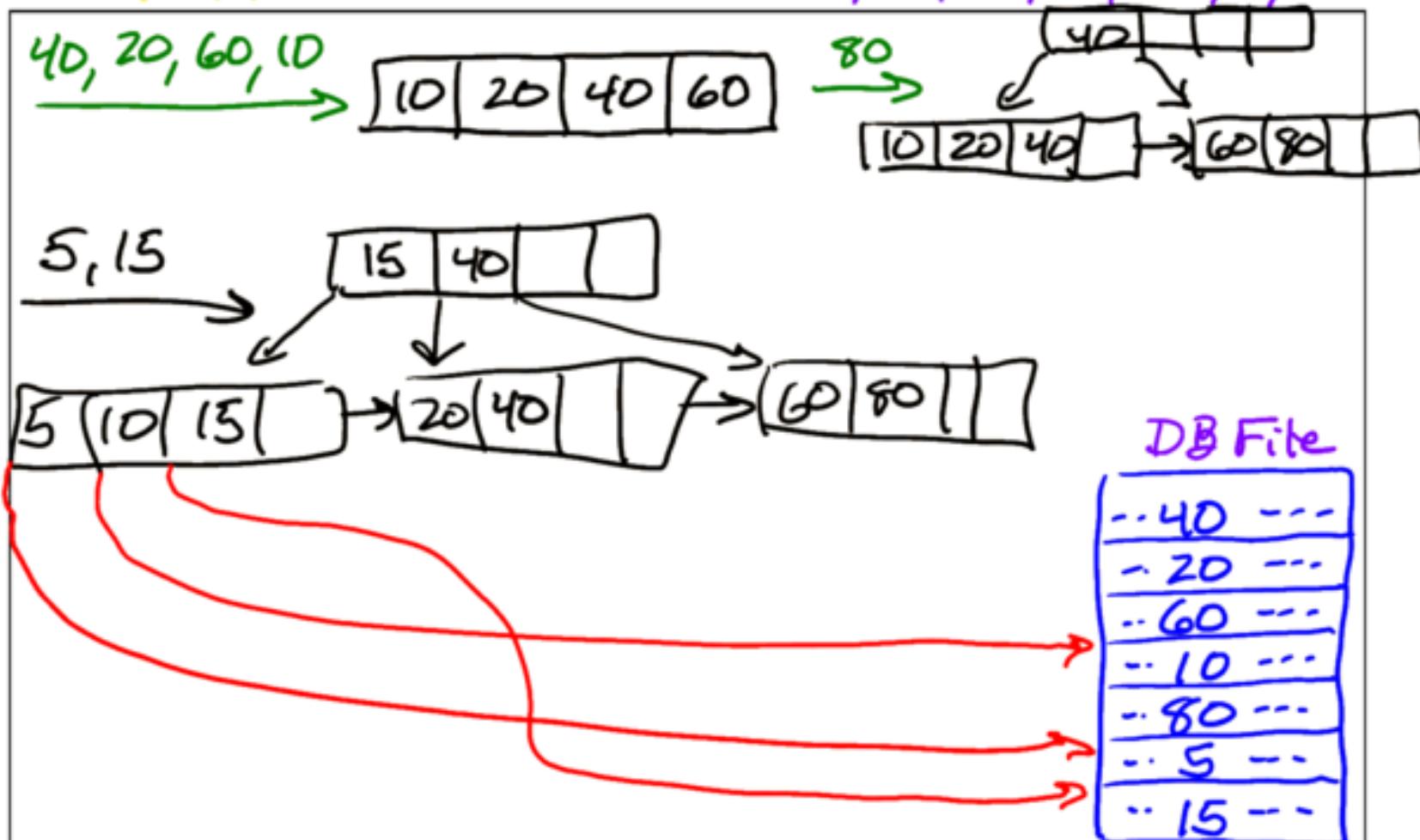
Like a B-Tree, but:

- All of the keys are stored in leaf nodes
- Copies of some keys occupy internal nodes
(to maintain the tree structure)
- Leaf nodes are linked sequentially ($L \rightarrow R$) to form the sequence set
 - facilitated linear searching
 - requires no additional pointers



B⁺-Tree: Insertion

Example(s): Order 2. Insert 40, 20, 60, 10, 80, 5, and 15.



B⁺-Tree: Advantages and Disadvantages over B-Trees

Advantage(s):

- Has built-in disk pointer space in leaf nodes
- Supports exact-match ("find 26") and range ("Find 20-60") queries.

Disadvantage(s):

- "waste" } storage in internal nodes
(but a tiny amount)
- insertions / deletions are a little more complex.

Topic 4:

E-R

DB Design and the Entity–Relationship Model

Review of File Schemata

- Recall: Fields \Rightarrow Records (\Rightarrow Blocks) \Rightarrow Files
- A record represents a real-world item or concept
 - Example: A student record in a grading program
- A basic DB file's records all have the same construction
(Same fields, same types, same order)
- Identification:
 - Fields: By assigned name
 - Records: By primary key
- Together, these items define the file's schema

Date's Supplier-Part-Project Schema

Also see the SPJ Schema handout!

Used by C. J. Date in his papers and textbooks.

Consists of four files:

Supplier (S)	<table border="1"><tr><td><u>S#</u></td><td>Sname</td><td>Status</td><td>City</td></tr></table>	<u>S#</u>	Sname	Status	City	
<u>S#</u>	Sname	Status	City			
Part (P)	<table border="1"><tr><td><u>P#</u></td><td>Pname</td><td>Color</td><td>Weight</td><td>City</td></tr></table>	<u>P#</u>	Pname	Color	Weight	City
<u>P#</u>	Pname	Color	Weight	City		
Project (J)	<table border="1"><tr><td><u>J#</u></td><td>Jname</td><td>City</td></tr></table>	<u>J#</u>	Jname	City		
<u>J#</u>	Jname	City				
SPJ	<table border="1"><tr><td><u>S#</u></td><td><u>P#</u></td><td><u>J#</u></td><td>Qty</td></tr></table>	<u>S#</u>	<u>P#</u>	<u>J#</u>	Qty	
<u>S#</u>	<u>P#</u>	<u>J#</u>	Qty			

Notes:

- We underline the PKs
- All fields of a composite key are underlined.

Three Tangents

- These are topics of importance to the creation of file schemas.
- They need to be introduced sometime; might as well be now!
- They are:
 - Nulls
 - Foreign Keys
 - A Few Types of Data Integrity

Nulls

Definition: Null

A null is a marker that indicates that a field does not have a value.

Notes:

- The phrase "null value" is contradictory here.
- Nulls are useful when values are not known.
 - Ex: Students w/o a local address
- Nulls are somewhat controversial
 - Relational Model is based on logic
 - But they are useful!

Foreign Keys

Definition: Foreign Key

A field in one file whose values are drawn from the PK field of (usually another) file.

Notes:

- Unlike PKs, FKs may be null.
- Every FK value must also be a PK value
- Ex: In SPJ schema, the SPJ table holds 3 FK fields.

A Few Types of Data Integrity

Foreign keys are essential to three types of data integrity:

1. Key Constraint

- PKs and FKs are designed into a DB.

2. Entity Integrity

- No PK field may be null (b/c PKs are record IDs)

3. Referential Integrity

- This is the name for the idea that an FK value must refer to an existing PK value.

⇒ All take effort to enforce.

DB Design: Overview

- Very similar to software development processes
- Everyone has his/her own n step design process
 - The one we'll present is rather generic
- Some ideas to keep in mind:
 - Any design process is iterative
 - Processes can be categorized as being either ...
 - top-down vs. bottom-up, or
 - data-driven vs. function-driven, or
 - ...

DB Design: Phases 1 & 2

Phase 1:

Requirements Analysis - Learn what the customer needs!

... by asking lots of questions!

Phase 2:

Conceptual Design - Create the conceptual schema

- the high-level description of the DB's structure
- includes data requirements, data relationships, data constraints,
- does not include implementation details
- example modeling tool: The E-R Model

DB Design: Phases 3 & 4

Phase 3:

Logical Design - convert conceptual design
into a DBMS' implementation data model
(See Topic 5)

- Ex: The Relational Model

- Conversion includes data normalization

Phase 4:

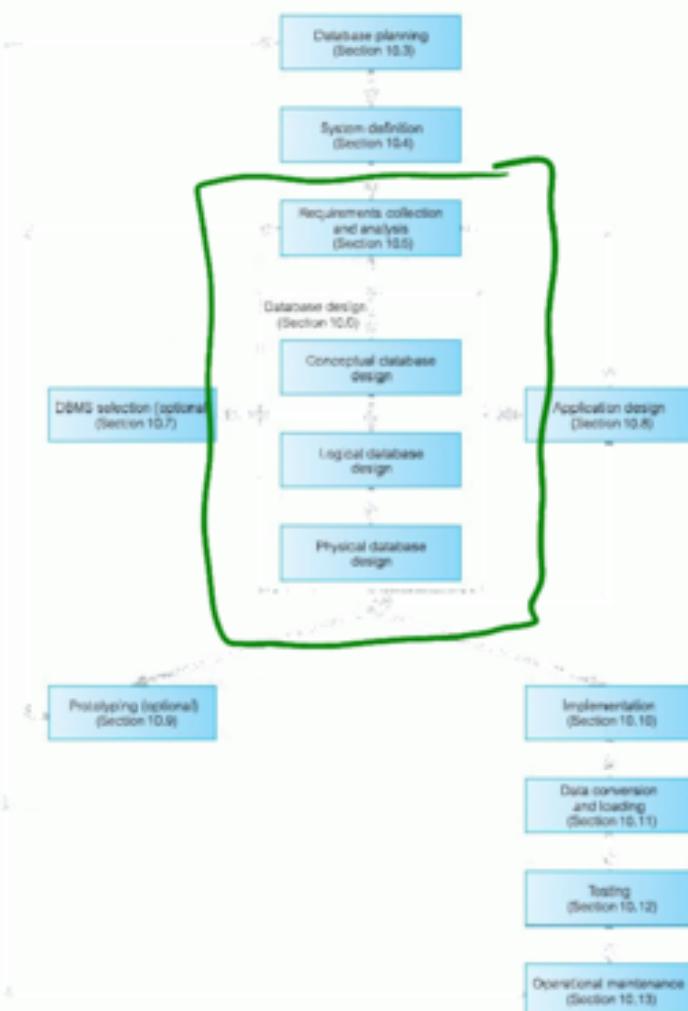
Physical Design - specify the DB's
storage requirements

- such as: indices, record order, data types

- all based on expected usage of the DB.

(Learned in Phase 1.)

DB Design: In Context



Credit:
Connolly/Begg, 6/e,
Figure 10.1, p. 300.

Announcements

- o Program #2 is due now!
 - Submit files using `turnin` to cs460p2 folder.
- o Handout: Homework #1
 - Pay heed to the directions:
 - Submissions must be PDFs (yes, you can write answers by hand & scan to PDF)
 - Upload your PDF to Gradescope.
 - you can use at most 1 late day on homeworks because ...
 - we will be making solutions available 24 hours after the due date/time, to help you study for ...
- o Exam #1 is two weeks from today (Oct. 5th).

What are 'Entities'?

Definition: Entity

An entity is an instance of a general classification

DBs store representations of entities

Example(s):

Each of you is an instances of the class 'human'!

Lincoln's Gettysberg Address is a speech instance.

What are ‘Relationships’?



Credit: "Mother Goose and Grimm" by Mike Peters, 2009–02–12

Definition: Relationship

A is an association between sets of entities.

Example(s):

Instructors teach classes.

Companies visit career fairs

One-to-One Relationships

Definition: One-to-One Relationship

In a \rightarrow between two entity sets A and B,
an entity from A is associated with at most one
entity from B, and an entity from B is associated
with at most one entity from A.

Symmetric

Example(s):

Employee manages Department
Patient – Vaccine Syringe

One-to-Many Relationships

Not Symmetrical!

(a.k.a. Many-to-One Relationships)

Definition: One-to-Many Relationship

In a , one entity from A is associated with 0 or more entities from B, but each from B is associated with at most one from A.

Example(s):

Professor - Department (if multiple profs are not possible)
Barber - Client
(Biological) Father - Child

Many-to-Many Relationships

Definition: Many-to-Many Relationship

(M-to-N)

A is a pair of 1-to-N relationships.

(Back to symmetry)

Example(s):

Employee - Project

Patient - Doctor

Other Varieties of Relationships

This list is by no means exhaustive! Some others:

- 1:1, 1:N, M:N with Varied Multiplicities

Ex: Zero or One vs exactly one

- Ternary (a.k.a. 3-Way, Degree 3)

Ex: SPJ Schema

Ex: Course - Time - Room

- Recursive (a.k.a. Cyclic)

Ex: Supervise : Employee - Employee

— there are more! —

The E-R Model: Origins

- First proposed by Pin-Shan (Peter) Chen in a 1976 paper
 - Extended many times since
 - Example: Enhanced E-R (E-E-R) Model
 - Has an annual conference devoted to it
 - (Int'l Conf. on Conceptual Modeling)
- Easily the most popular conceptual model in use today
- Many of its ideas appear in the Unified Modeling Language (UML)
- Diagrammatic variants abound

An E-R Example (1 / 6): A Bank Database

Description:

Consider a (very) simple database for a bank. We need to store information about the bank's customers. Of course, the customers have accounts with the bank, and they perform transactions on those accounts.

Question: What are the entity sets for our database?

Customer

Account

Transaction

Hint: Use singular names!

Bank as an entity set? No

An E-R Example (2 / 6): Fields

Question: Which pieces of information do we need for each entity set?

Customer: Name, SSN, CID, Address, - - -

Account: Acct#, Balance

Transaction: Date, TID, Type, Amount, - - -

Notes:

- A weak entity set is one whose existence depends upon another entity set. Ex: Transaction
 - symbol: Dashed underline is a partial key
- Customer & Account are strong entity sets (have good primary keys)

An E-R Example (3 / 6): Relationships

Question: Which relationships connect these entity sets?

① Customer - Account (CostAcct)

Cardinality: M:N

Attribute: Date of Creation

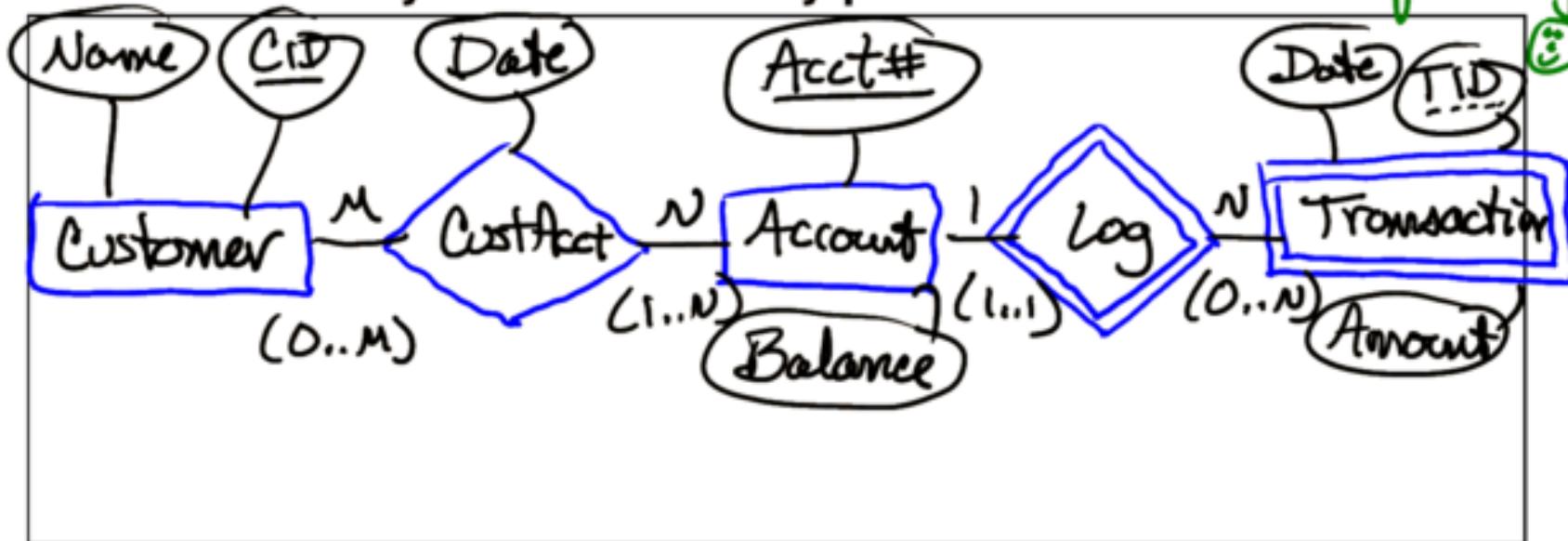
② Account - Transaction (Log)

Cardinality: 1:M

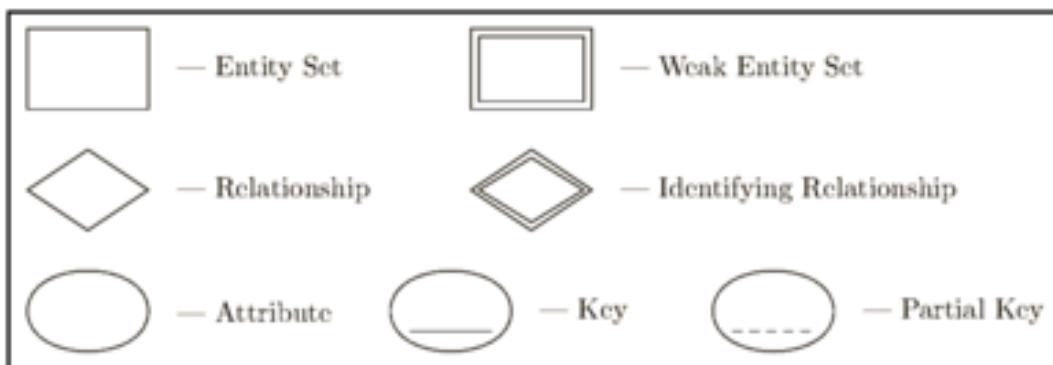
⇒ The relationship supporting a weak entity set is called an identifying relationship.

An E-R Example (4 / 6): Diagram (Chen's Notation)

Question: Can you draw a lovely picture of all of this? *Depends; define "lovely"*



Legend:

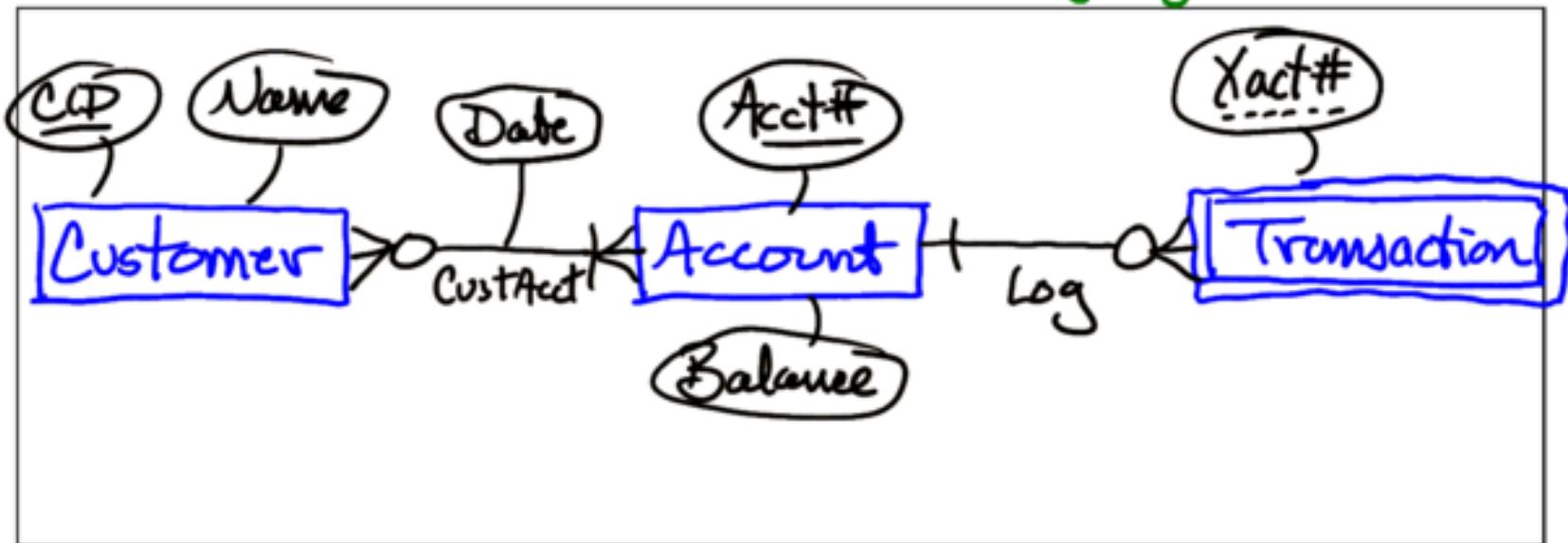


Announcements

- Homework #1 is due @ the start of class on Wednesday.
 - Remember, submit your highly-legible PDF to Gradescope!
 - You can use a late day, but only one.
 - Answers will be posted after 3:30pm Thursday
- Exam #1 is Wednesday, Oct 5th
 - Topics: 1-5 (hopefully!)
 - Sorry, no sample exam & no review session.
(We're confident that you know how to study for exams by now!)
- We are behind pace, which isn't unusual, but is a problem...

An E-R Example (5 / 6): Diagram (Crow's Feet Notation)

Question: Is there another notation? Sure; why not?

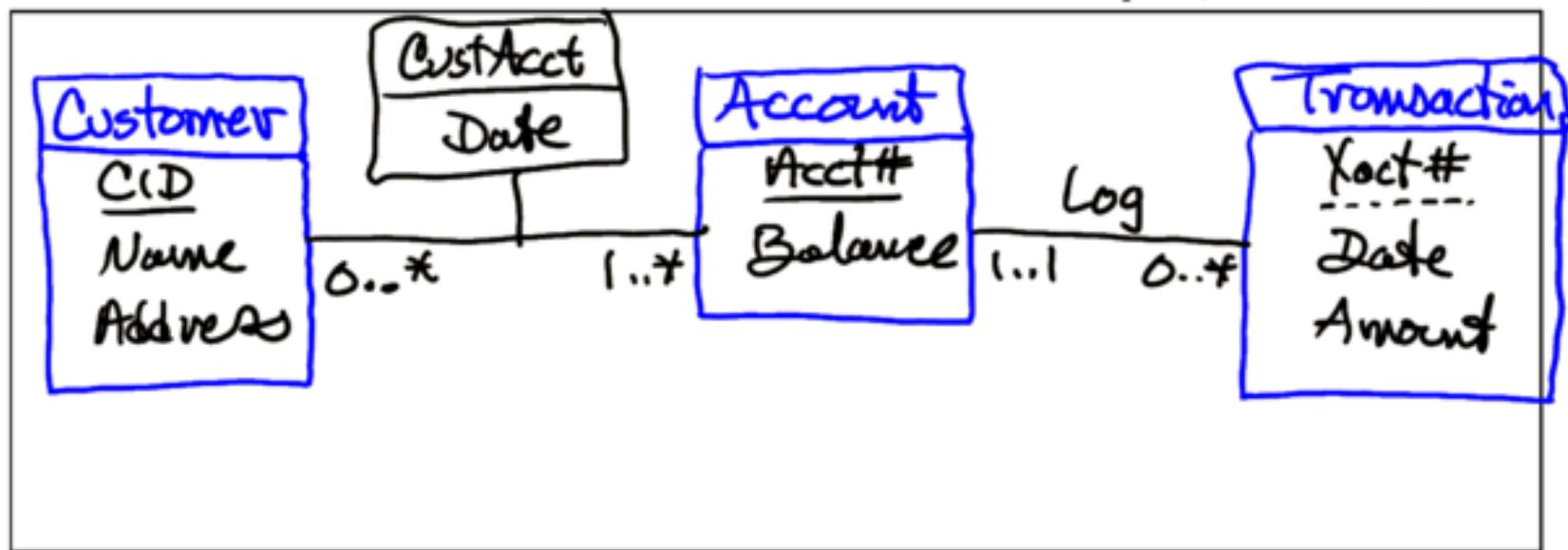


Legend (not completely standardized . . .):

\circ	= Optional	$ $	= Mandatory	\leftarrow	= Many
$\circ\circ$	$\equiv \geq 0$	$\circ\leftarrow$	$\equiv \geq 1$	\circ	$\equiv 0 \text{ or } 1$

An E-R Example (6 / 6): Diagram (UML Notation)

Question: Doesn't UML include these concepts, too? *Yup!*



Notes People mix and match from these styles
Lots of other notation options on each of these.

Another E-R Example: Faculty

Try it!

Description:

University faculty members teach classes that are offered by departments. Faculty are members of departments. Each department has a chairperson.

Question: What are the entity sets and relationships?

E-R Modeling Rules of Thumb

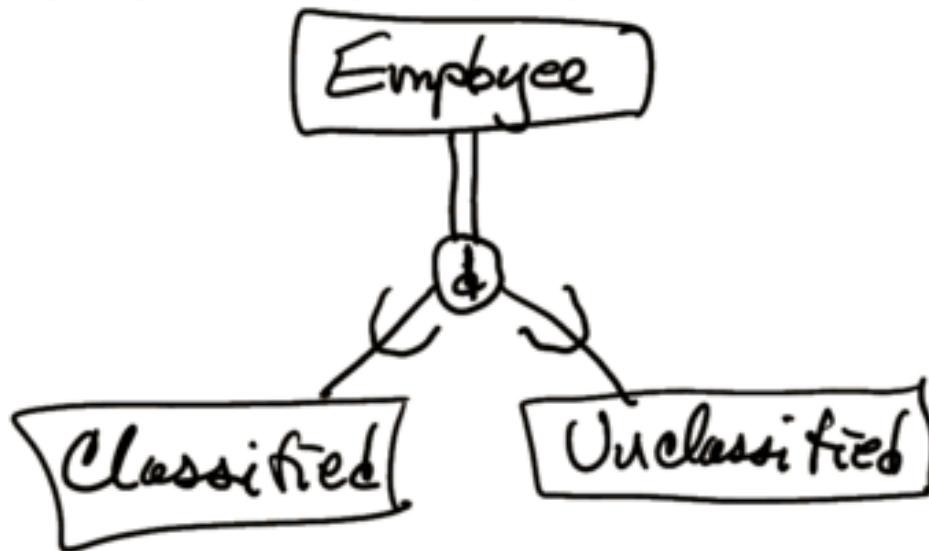
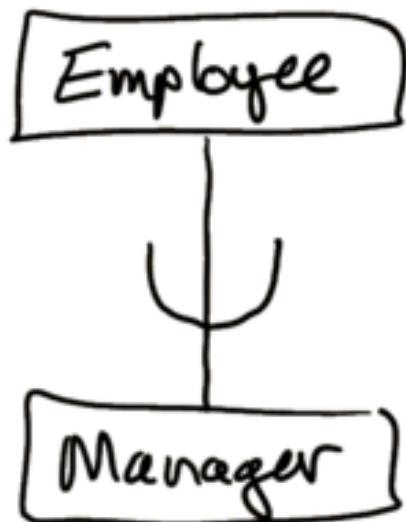
- Choose singular (v. plural) names for entity sets
- Naming relationships can be a challenge; concatenation of the names of participating entity sets is an option
- If you can't find a candidate key, perhaps the entity set is weak
 - If so, remember that the relationship is *identifying*.
- Mixing & matching notation is common
- Make your model as informative as possible

Enhanced E-R Model: Motivation

- The basic E-R Model was designed for ‘business data’
 - Basically, text and numeric fields
- Now that computers are more common, more capable, and used for a wider variety of purposes, additional representational power is required to model user concepts.
- Generally, this is called *semantic modeling*.
- Some semantic modeling suggestions have been added to E-R modeling

EER: Specialization / Generalization ("is-a")

Consider inheritance in an O-O programming language ...



$\text{Manager} \subset \text{Employee}$

 means "total specialization" means "partial..."

d means 'disjoint', o means 'overlap is ok', u means 'union'

EER: Aggregation (“has-a”)

Several types:

1. An entity is formed from a collection of attribute values

Ex: A person “has-a” name, id#, ...

2. An entity formed from other entities

Ex: A car has engine, tires, doors, ...

3. An entity formed from a relationship to a relationship

Ex: A job interview (relationship between Company and Applicant) resulting in a job offer

Notation is often just a line between relationship diamonds.

Topic 5:

Implementation Data Models

A Wee Bit O' History

There are four data models of note:

1. Hierarchical (early 1960s, IBM)
2. Network (early 1970s, CODASYL/DBTG)
3. Relational (early 1970s, Codd @ IBM)
4. Object (???)

Notes: All need "tricks" to handle M-to-N rels.
A data model has (a) data structure
and (b) operations
⇒ like an ADT.

Hierarchical Model: Background and Ideas

Background:

- John F. Kennedy, May 25, 1961: '... man on the moon ...'
- Rockwell needed to organize parts for the Apollo CM & SM
- IBM created IMS (Information Management System) in 1968
 - original name: ICS/DL/I; thankfully renamed in '69
 - both used and introduced the Hierarchical Model
 - still sold today!

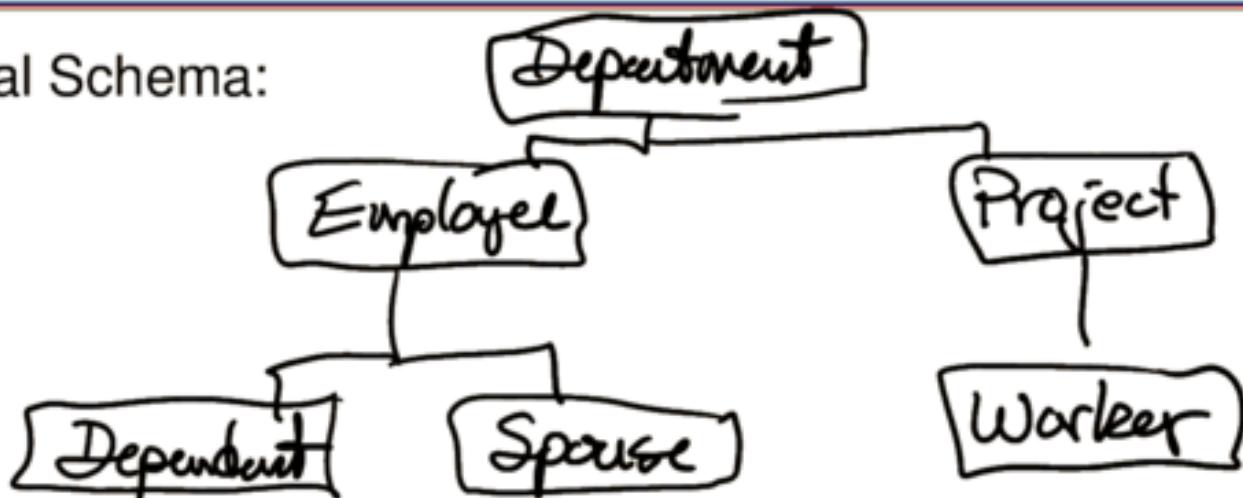
Ideas:

Schema is tree structured

Only 1-N relationships are directly supported.
- 1 parent, many children.

Hierarchical Model: Terminology

Sample Logical Schema:

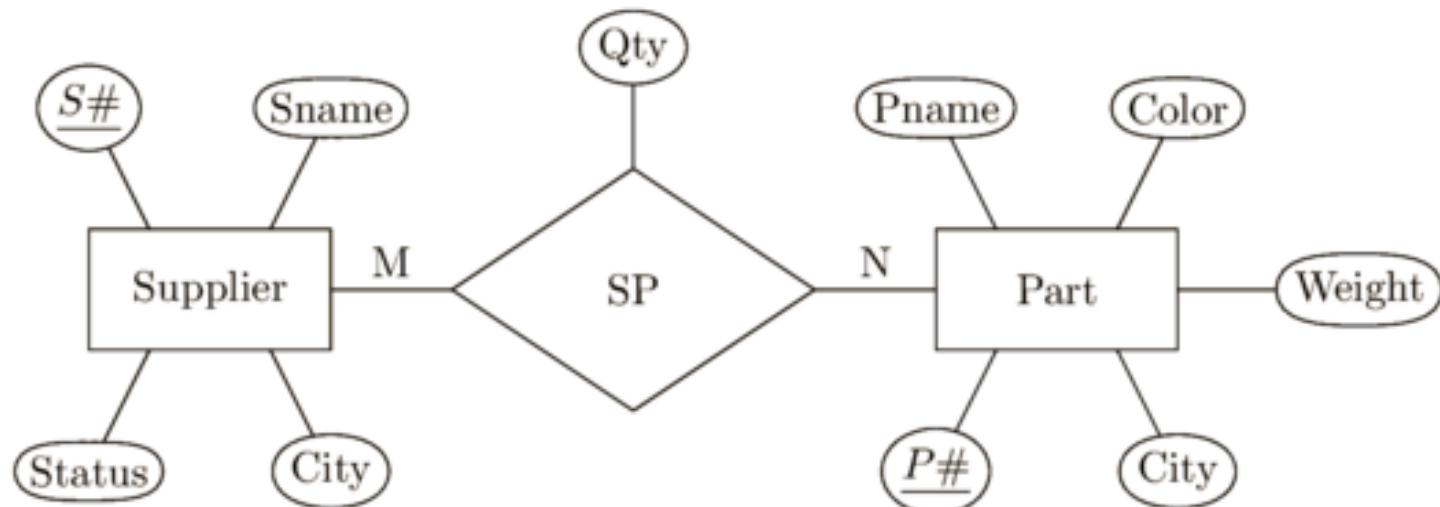


Terminology:

E-R Model	≡	Hierarchical Model
Entity Set	≡	Segment Type
Entity	≡	Segment Occurrence (or Instance)
Attributes	≡	Fields or Data Items
Relationships	≡	PCRs - Parent-Child Relationships

Hierarchical Model: Supplier–Part Schema

Consider this subset of Codd's SPJ schema:

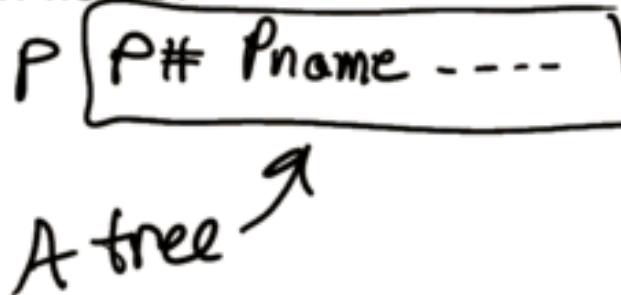
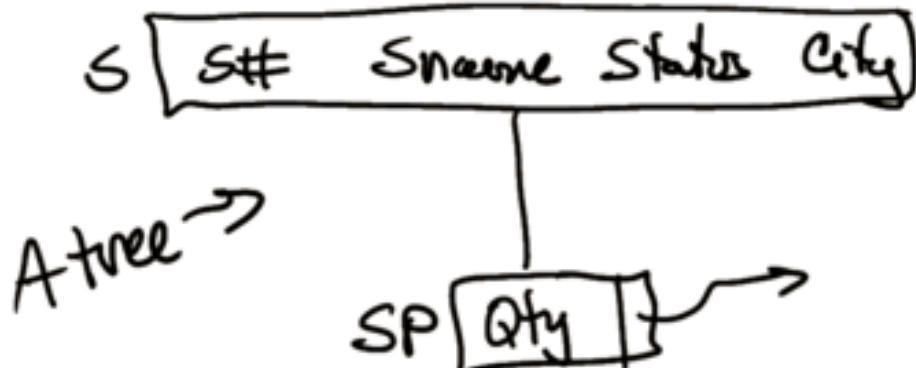


- Don't need Project here.

Hierarchical Model: M:N Relationships (1 / 3)

Physical

~~Logical Schema~~, but augmented with fields:

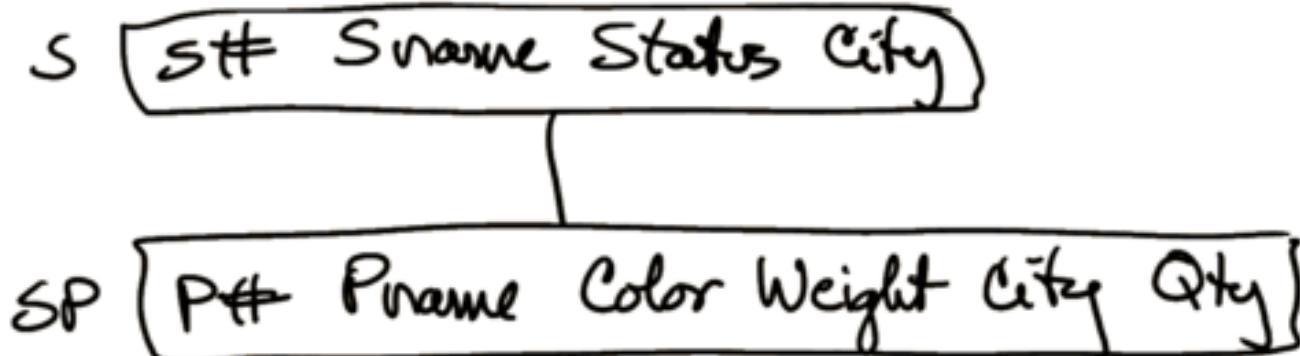


Notes: 2 separate trees.

The pointers from SP Segment Occurrences will point to seg. occurrences of P

Hierarchical Model: M:N Relationships (2 / 3)

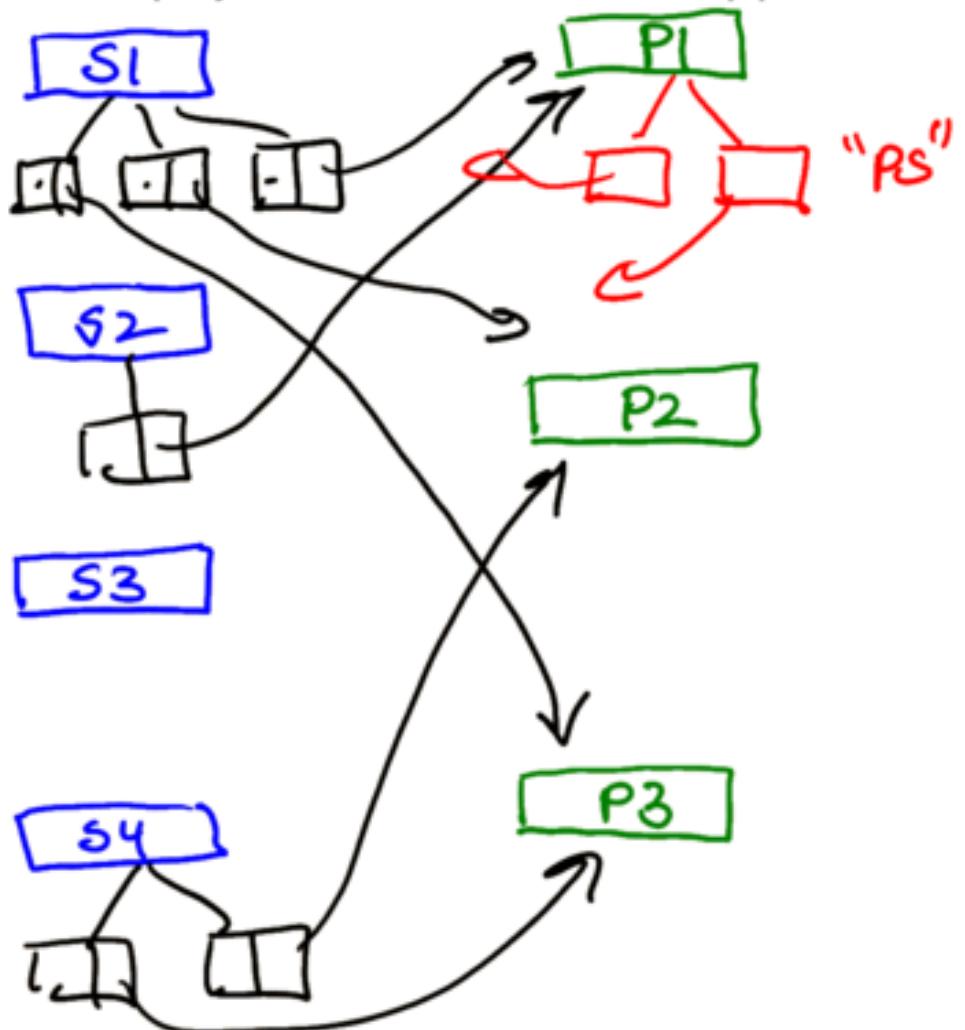
Logical
~~Physical~~ Schema:



Notes: SP is the merger of the SP & P fields
It appears that if a supplier supplies a part, we will need n copies of that part.

Hierarchical Model: M:N Relationships (3 / 3)

The physical schema for Supplier–Part w/ sample data:



Questions:

- ① Which parts can S1 supply?
- ② Which suppliers can supply P3?

Network Model: Background and Ideas

- Created in the early 1970s by CODASYL's
(Conference/Committee on Data Systems Languages)
DBTG (Database Task Group)
- Goal: A standard theory of DB systems.
Origin of the ideas of DML and DDL
- Became an ISO standard in 1987 (ISO 8907:1987)
(And was withdrawn in 1998!)
- Graph-based instead of tree-based

Network Model: Terminology

A Sample Logical Schema:

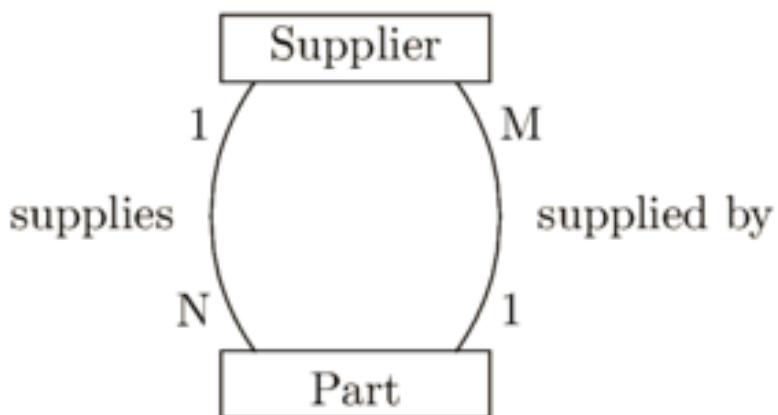


Terminology:

E-R Model	Network Model
Entity Set	<u>Record Type</u>
Entity	<u>Record Occurrence</u>
Attributes	<u>Data Items</u>
Relationships	<u>Set or Link Type (orig. 'DBTG sets')</u>

Network Model: M:N Relationships (1 / 2)

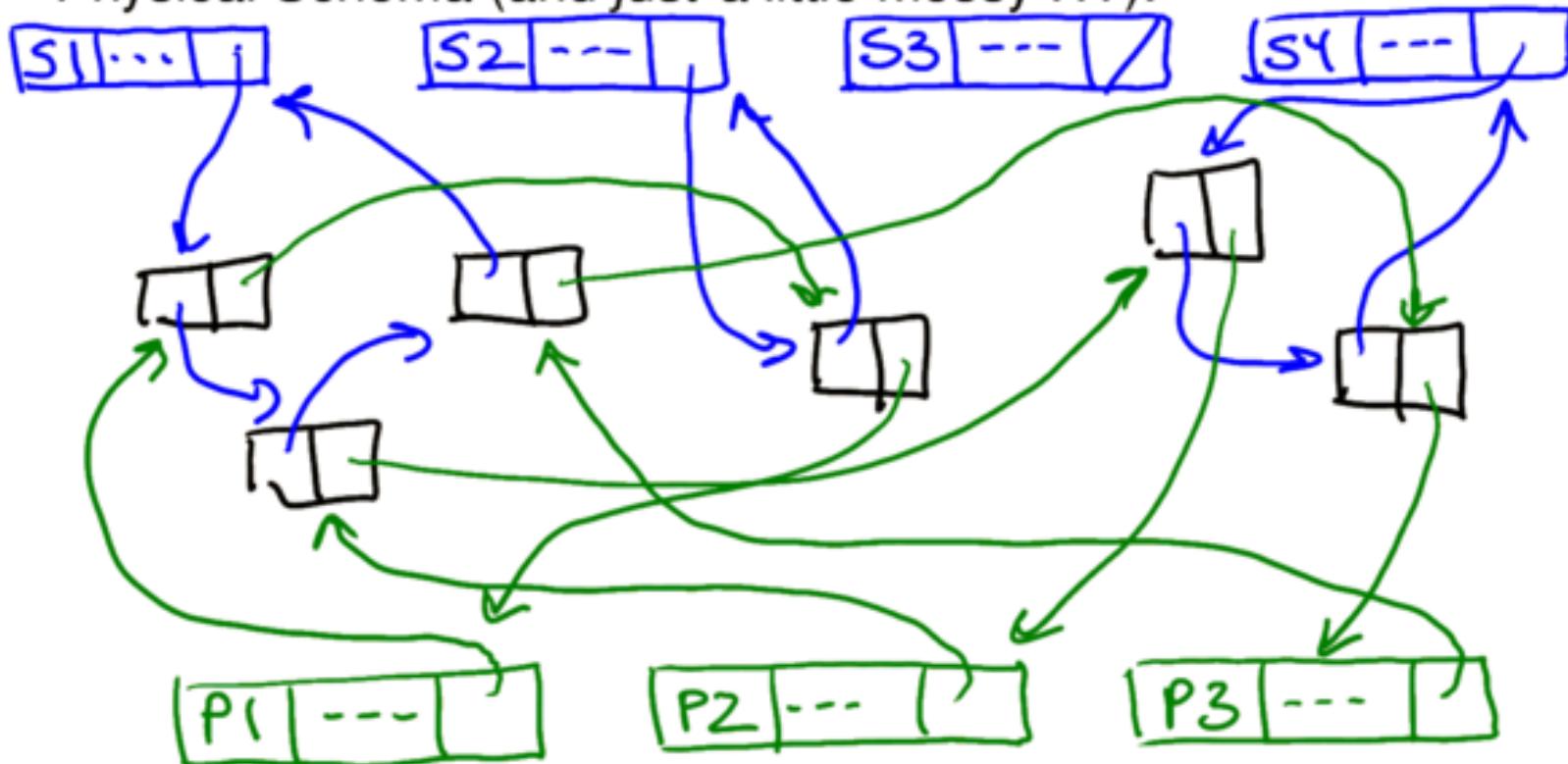
Logical Schema (of the M:N Supplier - Part relationship):



Note: An undirected graph – can travel either way.

Network Model: M:N Relationships (2 / 2)

Physical Schema (and *just a little messy ...*):



Imagine the quantities are part of the Link Record Occurrences

- ① Which parts can S1 supply?
- ② Which suppliers can supply P3?

Relational Model: Background and Ideas

- Created by Edgar F. Codd. Famous paper:
“A relational model of data for large shared data banks,” 1970.
- Theoretical foundation: Set Theory
- Uses foreign keys instead of pointers
- No distinction between logical and physical schemas

Relational Model: DMLs

Codd proposed two types of DMLs:

- ① Relational Calculus (non-procedural)
- ② Relational Algebra (procedural)

SQL has elements of each

Watch for video!

Announcements

- Homework #1 is due now.
 - Late submissions can use at most one late day
 - Solutions will be posted sometime after 3:30pm tomorrow.
- Exam #1 is one week from today! (Oct 5th)
 - Topics: 1 - 5
- The video covering Topic 6 (Relational Calculus) is available in D2L (under Content/Lect. Recordings)
 - Today, we'll finish Topic 5 and will start Topic 7 (Relational Algebra).
- Homework #2 will be assigned Monday, due 9 days later.

Relational Model: DMLs

Partial Review

Codd proposed two types of DMLs:

- ① Relational Calculus (non-procedural; "declarative")
(Lecture Topic 6 - see video for coverage!)
- ② Relational Algebra (procedural)
(Lecture Topic 7)

Notes: Neither is suitable for practical use.

Codd's RC is now called Tuple RC,
the later version is Domain RC.

Relational Model: Terminology (1 / 2)

Sample Supplier - Part Schema:

S	S#	Sname	Status	City
	S1	Acme	10	Omro
	S2	Fubar	10	Fisk
	S3	Snafu	20	Ring

P	P#	Pname	Color	Weight	City
	P1	Nut	Pink	0.2	Anton
	P2	Bolt	Blue	0.9	Borea

Terminology:

E-R Model

Relational Model

Entity Set

≡

Relation (or table)

Entity

≡

Tuple (pronounce: TOO-pie)

Attributes

≡

Fields

Relationships

≡

Relationships!

Relational Model: Terminology (2 / 2)

Sample Department – Employee Schema:

DEPARTMENT	DeptNum	DeptName	ManagerID	ManagerStartDate
	1	Shipping	364	2001-04-01
	2	Payroll	NULL	NULL
	3	Billing	298	2000-11-17

PK

EMPLOYEE	Surname	GivenName	EmpNum	DeptID	Salary
	Spade	Sam	786	1	48000
	Trune	Joe	410	2	49500
	Smith	Megan	364	1	75000
	Maher	Mary	298	3	72000

- Cardinality \equiv # of tuples
- degree (or arity) \equiv # of attributes
- unary relation \equiv A relation of Degree 1
- n-ary relation \equiv A relation of Degree N

Relational Model: Misc. Notes

logically!

- Order of tuples in a relation is irrelevant (Why?)

Relations are sets of tuples!

- Fields are single-valued by default (vs. set-valued)

This is frequently violated in practice.

- Relationships are supported by foreign keys

May be stored in separate relations.
(stay tuned!)

Relational Model: 1:N Relationships

We've already seen how to do this! (Just two slides ago!)

PK

DEPARTMENT

	DeptNum	DeptName	ManagerID	ManagerStartDate
1	Shipping	364	2001-04-01	
2	Payroll	NULL		NULL
3	Billing	298		2000-11-17

FK

EMPLOYEE

	Surname	GivenName	EmpNum	DeptID	Salary
Spade	Sam	786		1	48000
Trune	Joe	410		2	49500
Smith	Megan	364		1	75000
Maher	Mary	298		3	72000

Notes:

A dept can have many employees; each employee has 1 dept.

Relational Model: 1:1 Relationships

- Just a restriction of 1:N relationships:
 - We still store a FK in the ‘many’ relation
 - Must constrain the field’s values to be unique; two options:
 - ① Insist that the FK be a Candidate key.
 - ② Create a unique index on the FK
(the DBMS enforces the uniqueness of the attr’s content)

Relational Model: M:N Relationships

PK

S	<u>S#</u>	Sname	Status	City
S1	Acme	10	Omro	
S2	Fubar	10	Fisk	
S3	Snafu	20	Ring	

PK

P	<u>P#</u>	Pname	Color	Weight	City
P1	Nut	Pink	0.2	Anton	
P2	Bolt	Blue	0.9	Borea	

FK FK ↗

SP	<u>S#</u>	<u>P#</u>	Qty
S1	P1	50	
S1	P2	150	
S2	P2	25	
S3	P1	300	

attr. of the
relationship

Notes:

- called a relationship relation
 - necessary because won't work to store both FKs in source relations (try it!)

Object Model: Ideas

- OO programming languages have existed since Simula in 1967
- We'd like to be able to store objects in a DBMS
 - provides object persistence
 - can do it by mapping object instance fields to relational tuples, but that's clunky
- The Object Data Management Group (ODMG) defined an object-based DBMS standard
 - finished ODMG 3.0 in 2001 (and then disbanded!)

Object Model: Object DBMS Types

Two major varieties:

1. Object Oriented DBMS (OODBMS)
 - Marriage of an OOPL and a DBMS
2. Object Relational DBMS (ORDBMS)
 - A relational DBMS with added objects



Most popular

- get to leverage existing customer base.

Topic 6:

Relational Calculi

Meanings of 'Calculus'

- Calculus refers to any method or system of calculation
- 'Calculus' is derived from the Latin word for pebble
- Modern uses of the word include:
 - Differential Calculus: *rates of change*
 - Integral Calculus: *limits of sums*
 - Lambda Calculus: *functional abstraction & application*
 - Predicate Calculus: *reasoning about symbolic logic*

Review of First-Order Predicate Calculus (FOPC) (1 / 2)

Why? Because FOPC \Rightarrow Relational Calculus \Rightarrow SQL

FOPC (a.k.a. First-Order Logic):

- uses predicates (e.g., $P(x)$)
 - predicate* → P
 - subject* → x
- Subjects may be values; they may not be predicates.
- FOPC can formalize all of set theory.

Review of First-Order Predicate Calculus (FOPC) (2 / 2)

Supplied Primitives:

Variables, Logical operators, Quantifiers

Constructs of our creation:

Constants, Predicates, Functions

Example(s):

$\text{Feathers}(x)$: x has feathers, $x \in \text{Animal}$

$\text{Bird}(x)$: x is a bird, $x \in \text{Animal}$

$\text{Feathers}(\text{Eagle}) \rightarrow \text{Bird}(\text{Eagle})$

$\forall x [\text{Feathers}(x) \Rightarrow \text{Bird}(x)], x \in \text{Animal}$

$\exists x [\text{Bird}(x) \wedge \neg \text{Fly}(x)], x \in \text{Animal}$

Relational Calculi: Ideas

Relational Calculi are “what, not how” languages



There are two forms:

Tuple Relational Calculus (TRC)
Domain " " (DRC)

Tuple Relational Calculus (TRC): Background

- Proposed by Codd in 1972
- So named because the variables in TRC represent tuples
- TRC queries have this basic form:

$$\{ t \mid \text{predicate}(t) \}$$

where:

t is a free (unbound) tuple variable

predicate is a wff

TRC: Query #1

Question: What is the content of the Employee Relation?

$$\{ e \mid \text{Employee}(e) \}$$

Recall these schemas:

DEPARTMENT	<u>DeptNum</u>	DeptName	ManagerID	ManagerStartDate	
EMPLOYEE	Surname	GivenName	<u>EmpNum</u>	DeptID	Salary

TRC: Query #2

Question: What are the names and salaries of the people in department #5?

$$\{ e.\text{givenname}, e.\text{surname}, e.\text{salary} \mid \text{Employee}(e) \\ \wedge e.\text{deptid} = 5 \}$$

DEPARTMENT	DeptNum	DeptName	ManagerID	ManagerStartDate
EMPLOYEE	Surname	GivenName	EmpNum	DeptID
				5

TRC: Query #3

Question: What are the names of the parts that can be supplied by individual suppliers in quantity > 200?

$$\{ p.pname \mid P(p) \wedge \exists(g) (SP(g) \wedge g.P\# = p.P\# \wedge g.Qty > 200) \}$$

S	S#	Sname	Status	City	
P	P#	Pname	Color	Weight	City
SP	S#	P#	Qty	= 200	

TRC: Query #4

Question: What are the names of the active suppliers of nuts?

$$\{ s.sname \mid S(s) \wedge s.status > 0 \wedge \\ \exists q \mid SP(q) \wedge q.S\# = s.S\# \wedge \\ \exists p \mid PC(p) \wedge p.P\# = q.P\# \wedge \\ p.Pname = 'Nut' \}) \}$$

S	S#	Sname	Status	City	
			>0		
P	P#	Pname	Color	Weight	City
			nut		
SP	S#	P#	Qty		

Aside: Expression Safety

Definition: Expression Safety

An expression is safe if the expression's domain is the source of all resulting values.

Example(s):

Safe: $\{e \mid \text{Employee}(e)\}$

Unsafe: $\{e \mid \neg \text{Employee}(e)\}$

No way to prevent unsafe queries.

Domain Relational Calculus (DRC): Bkgd.

- Proposed by Lacroix and Pirotte in 1977 to supply a formalism for IBM's Query By Example (QBE) product.
- In DRC, a variable represents just one field of a tuple
- DRC queries have this basic form:

$$\{ \underline{\langle abcd \dots \rangle} \mid \text{condition } (\underline{\langle abcd \dots \rangle}) \}$$

where:

$\langle abcd \dots \rangle$ is a set of ≥ 1 unbound domain variables, one per field of the relation
condition is a DRC w.f.f.

DRC Query #1

Question: What is the content of the Employee Relation?

$$\{ \langle e f g h i \rangle \mid \langle e f g h i \rangle \in \text{Employee} \}$$

Note the helpful field labels! 

	a	b	c	d	
DEPARTMENT	<u>DeptNum</u>	DeptName	ManagerID	ManagerStartDate	
	e	f	g	h	i
EMPLOYEE	Surname	GivenName	<u>EmpNum</u>	DeptID	Salary

DRC Query #2

Question: What are the names and salaries of the people in department #5?

$$\{ \langle f e i \rangle \mid (\exists h) (\langle c f g h i \rangle \in \text{Employee} \wedge h = 5) \}$$

	a	b	c	d
DEPARTMENT	<u>DeptNum</u>	DeptName	ManagerID	ManagerStartDate
EMPLOYEE	e	f	g	i
	Surname	GivenName	<u>EmpNum</u>	DeptID
				Salary

DRC Query #3

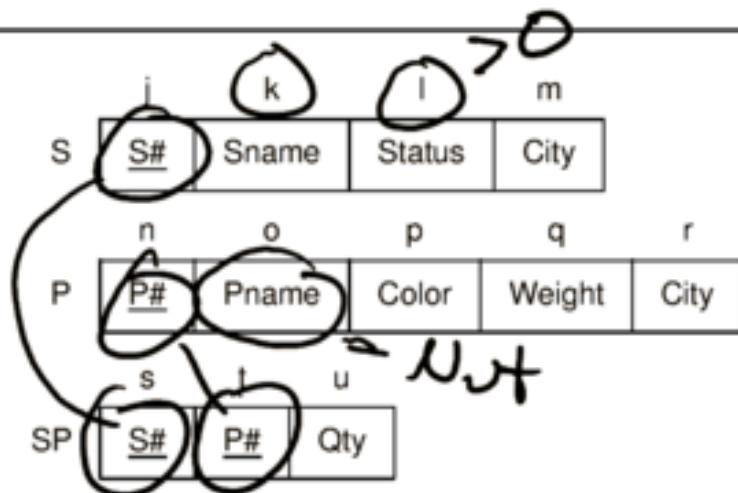
Question: What are the names of the parts that can be supplied by individual suppliers in quantity > 200?

$$\{ \langle o \rangle | (\exists n) (\langle n \rangle \in P \wedge (\exists t_a) (\langle s t_a \rangle \in SP \wedge n = t \wedge u > 200)) \}$$

S	j	k	l	m	
	<u>S#</u>	Sname	Status	City	
P	n	o	p	q	r
	<u>P#</u>	Pname	Color	Weight	City
SP	s	t	u	> 200	
	<u>S#</u>	<u>P#</u>	<u>Qty</u>	> 200	

DRC Query #4 (1 / 2)

Question: What are the names of the active suppliers of nuts?

$$\{ \langle k \rangle \mid (\exists jl)(\langle jklm \rangle \in S \wedge l > 0 \wedge (\exists st)(\langle jtu \rangle \in SP \wedge j = s \wedge (\exists no)(\langle topqr \rangle \in P \wedge n = t \wedge o = 'Njt')))) \}$$


Shortcut is optional.

Topic 7:

Relational Algebra

Looking for Topic 6 (Relational Calculus)? See:

- Video covering it (in D2L)
 - Slides are in a separate file in the completed slides area of the class web page.
- yes, Relational Calculus will be on Exam #2 and the Final Exam.

Background

- Introduced by Codd (along with the Tuple Relational Calculus)
- Relational Algebra . . . :
 - Is procedural, like most programming languages
 - we need to supply an ordering of operations
 - Would not be a good replacement for SQL in a DBMS
 - Is a good introduction to the operators provided by SQL

Relational Operators (1 / 2)

Relations are *closed* under Relational Algebra operators

- That is, they accept relations as operands, and produce relations as results.
- Example: Integers are closed under + and -.

The eight basic Relational Algebra operators are:

\times	Cartesian Product	\bowtie	Join
$-$	Difference	π	Project
\div	Division	σ	Select
\cap	Intersection	\cup	Union

Relational Operators (2 / 2)

The eight Relational Algebra operators can be grouped in two ways:

1. Set vs. Relational:

- Set: \cup , \cap , $-$, \times , \div
- Relational: σ , π , \bowtie

2. Fundamental vs. Derived:

- Fundamental: σ , π , \times , \cup , $-$
- Derived: \cap , \bowtie , \div

The Fundamental Operators

- Select (σ)
- Project (π)
- Cartesian Product (\times)
- Union (\cup)
- Difference ($-$)

Select (σ , sigma) (1 / 2)

- A unary (single argument) operator
- Chooses full tuples from a relation based on a condition
- Form: $\sigma_{\text{condition}} (\text{relation})$

Example(s):

List all information of the employees in department #5:

$$\sigma_{\text{dept}\# = 5} (\text{Employee})$$

Who are the active suppliers in Paris?

$$\sigma_{\text{city} = \text{'Paris'} \wedge \text{status} > 0} (S)$$

Select (σ , sigma) (2 / 2)

Notes:

- Conditions may be as complex as is necessary
- Select is commutative:

$$\sigma_A(\sigma_B(r)) \equiv \sigma_B(\sigma_A(r))$$

- Cascades of selects \equiv conjunction in a single select:

$$\sigma_A(\sigma_B(\sigma_C(r))) \equiv \sigma_{A \wedge B \wedge C}(r)$$

Project (π , pi) (1 / 2)

Pronunciation: PRO-ject (not pro-JECT, not PRAH-ject)

- Also a unary operator
- Chooses named columns from a relation
 - Resulting group of tuples may include duplicates . . .
 - . . . which we drop to preserve entity integrity
- Form:

$$\pi_{\text{list of attrs}} \text{ (relation)}$$

\nwarrow
comma-separated

Project (π , pi) (2 / 2)

Example(s):

Find the names & salaries of the employees in department 5:

$$\pi_{\text{givenname, surname, salary}} (\sigma_{\text{dept\#}=5} (\text{Employee}))$$

Alternatively:

$$\text{temp} \leftarrow \sigma_{\text{dept\#}=5} (\text{Employee})$$
$$\pi_{\text{givenname, surname, salary}} (\text{temp})$$

Cartesian Product (\times) (1 / 2) $\{ (x,y), (x,z) \ldots \}$

- A binary operator (form: $R \times S$)
- 'Marries' all pairings of tuples from the given relations
 - resulting cardinality = $\text{card}(R) \cdot \text{card}(S)$
 - resulting degree = $\text{degree}(R) + \text{degree}(S)$

Example(s):

A	m	n
2	i	
3	iv	
7	x	

B	o	p
3	β	
7	α	

$A \times B$

m	n	o	p
2	i	β	β
2	i	α	α
3	iv	β	β
3	iv	α	α
7	x	β	β
7	x	α	α

Cartesian Product (\times) (2 / 2)

Example(s):

What are the names of the active suppliers of nuts?

The complete query:

$$\pi_{\text{Sname}}(\sigma_{\text{Status} > 0 \wedge \text{Pname} = \text{'Nut'}}(\sigma_{\text{S.S\#} = \text{SP.S\#}}(\sigma_{\text{SP.P\#} = \text{P.P\#}}(S \times (SP \times P)))))$$

For a visualization of this query step-by-step with sample data, see the handout:

“Examples of the Relation Algebra Operations σ , π , and \times ”

Announcements

- Exam #1 is Wednesday, in G-S 906.
 - Topics: 1-5 (DBs & DBMSes; Architectures; Files & Indexing; DB Design & ER Model; Implementation Data Models)
 - Expect short-answer (1-3 sentences) and problem-solving questions, mostly.
 - you'll have the full 75 minutes.
- Handout: Homework #2 (Relational Algebra)

Union (\cup) (1 / 2)

- Another binary operator (form: $R \cup S$)
- Result contains all tuples of both relations w/o duplicates

Example(s):

“Create a table of the Phoenix and Tucson employee data.”

$PtxEmps \leftarrow \Gamma_{loc='Ptx'} (Employee)$

$TusEmps \leftarrow \Gamma_{loc='Tus'} (Employee)$

$AzEmps \leftarrow PtxEmps \cup TusEmps$

Union (\cup) (2 / 2)

To perform $R \cup S$, R and S must be union compatible.

Definition: Union Compatible

Two relations that have the same degree and the same domains on corresponding pairs of attributes are union compatible.

Example(s):

Can we legally union $R(ssn, name)$ and $S(age, hometown)$?
Yes, but --- why?

Difference (−) (1 / 2)

- Do you remember this one from basic sets?

$$\{a, b, c, d, e, f\} - \{b, d, f, h\} = \{a, c, e\}$$

- Yet another binary operator (form: R − S)
- Result is a relation of tuples from R that are not also in S
- Note that R and S must be union compatible

Difference ($-$) (2 / 2)

Example(s):

X	s	t
a	12	
m	4	
e	6	

Y	u	v
e	6	
a	16	
f	4	

$X - Y$

s	t
m	4
a	12

$Y - X$

u	v
a	16
f	4

not commutative!

The Derived Operators

- Intersection (\cap)
- Join (\bowtie)
- Division (\div)

Intersection (\cap) (1 / 2)

- YABO — Yet Another Binary Operator! (form: $R \cap S$)
- Resulting relation has the tuples that appear in both operand relations
- As with difference, R and S must be union compatible

Definition of \cap : $R \cap S = R - (R - S)$

Intersection (\cap) (2 / 2)

Example(s):

X	s	t
a	12	
m	4	
e	6	

Y	u	v
e	6	
a	16	
f	4	

X \cap Y	s	t
	e	6

$$X - Y = \begin{array}{|c|c|} \hline s & t \\ \hline a & 12 \\ m & 4 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

$$X - (X - Y) = \begin{array}{|c|c|} \hline s & t \\ \hline e & 6 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

Join (\bowtie) (1 / 3)

- YABO! (form: $R \bowtie_{\text{condition}} S$)
- Join is used to exploit PK–FK connections
(using it with other attributes is unwise!)

Definition : $R \bowtie_{\theta} S \equiv \sigma_{\theta}(R \times S)$

Join (\bowtie) (2 / 3)

P
pname

Example(s):

What are the names of the parts that can be supplied by individual suppliers in quantity > 200? qty SP

Without \bowtie : $\pi_{pname}(\sigma_{qty>200}(\sigma_{SP.P\#=P.P\#}(SP \times P)))$

With \bowtie : $\pi_{pname}(\sigma_{qty>200}(SP \bowtie_{SP.P\#=P.P\#} P))$
 $\bowtie_{P\#=P\#}$
 $\bowtie_{P\#}$

Join (\bowtie) (3 / 3)

Three join variations:

1. Theta Join: $r \bowtie_{\theta} s$

where θ is any PK-FK comparison ($=, \leq, >$, etc.)

2. Equijoin: $r \bowtie_{\theta} s$

where θ is an equality PK-FK comparison

3. Natural Join: $r \bowtie s \equiv \pi_{R \cup S}(r \bowtie_{r.a_1=s.a_1 \wedge r.a_2=s.a_2 \wedge \dots} s)$

where R and S are the attribute sets of r and s, respectively

Division (\div) (1 / 9)

Let α and β be relations, where $A - B$ is the set difference of the attributes of α & β

Definition of Relational Division:

$$\alpha \div \beta = \pi_{A-B}(\alpha) - \pi_{A-B}((\pi_{A-B}(\alpha) \times \beta) - \alpha)$$

Notes:

- Famously hard to understand
- But you can't avoid it.

Division (\div) (2 / 9)

Let's review multiplication and division of integers:

Ex: $4 * 6 = 24$, so $24/6 = 4$ and $24/4 = 6$.

Now, consider Cartesian Product and Division with relations:

M	c
4	
8	

N	d
3	
1	
7	

$$M \times N = O$$

c	d
4	3
4	1
4	7
8	3
8	1
8	7

$$O \div N = \boxed{\frac{c}{4 \\ 8}}$$

$$O \div M = N$$

Division (\div) (3 / 9)

What purpose does Division serve?

Division answers the "find X that are matched with all Y " queries.

Example(s):

Recall:

S	S#	Sname	Status	City
---	----	-------	--------	------

P	P#	Pname	Color	Weight	City
---	----	-------	-------	--------	------

X

SP	S#	P#	Qty
----	----	----	-----

Find the S#s of the suppliers that supply all parts of weight = 17.

Y

Division (\div) (4 / 9)

$$\alpha \div \beta = \pi_{A \cdot B}(\alpha) - \pi_{A \cdot B}((\pi_{A \cdot B}(\alpha) \times \beta) - \alpha)$$

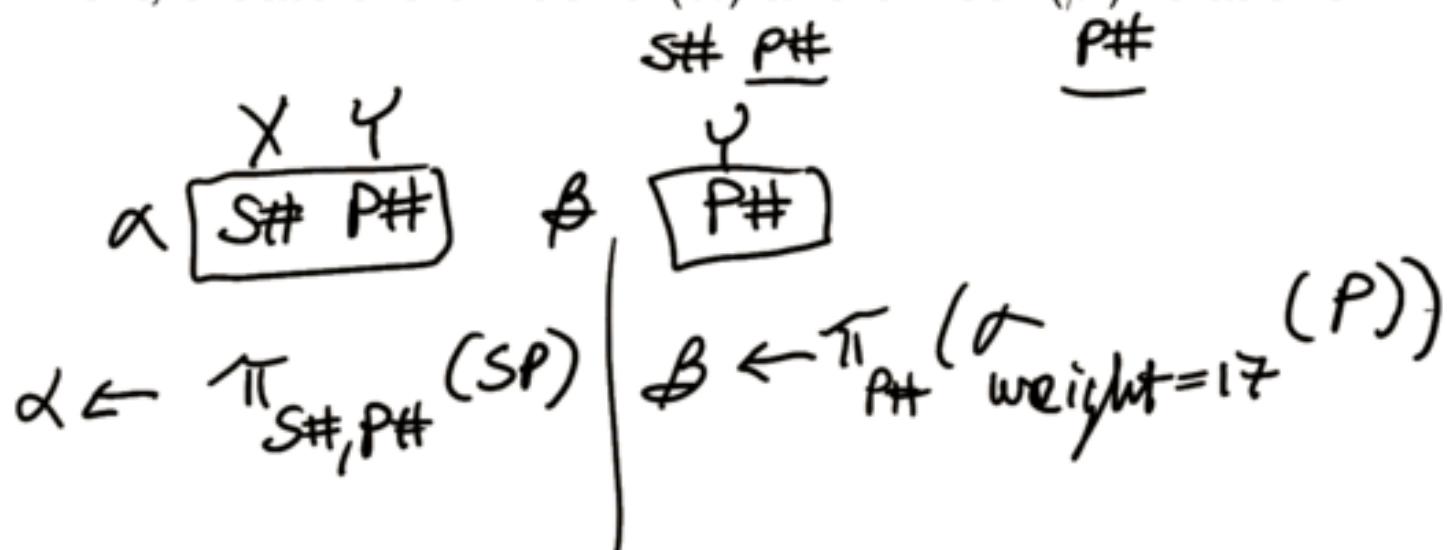
Example(s): (continued)

(Find the S#s of the suppliers
that supply all parts of weight = 17)

“Find the X . . .” \leftarrow X is S# (the matches we want)

“. . . matched w/ all Y” \leftarrow Y is the set of weight 17 P#s

Next, create the dividend (α) and divisor (β) relations:



Division (\div) (5 / 9)

Example(s): (continued)

The content of α and β :

α	S#	P#
	S1	P1
	S2	P3
	S2	P5
	S3	P3
	S3	P4
	S4	P6
	S5	P1
S5 P2 S5 P3		
	S5	P4
	S5	P5
	S5	P6

β	P#
	P2
	P3

Do any suppliers supply ALL
of β 's parts?

S5

Division (\div) (6 / 9)

Let's examine the definition in detail:

$$\alpha \div \beta = \pi_{S^{\#}}(\alpha) - \pi_{S^{\#}}((\pi_{S^{\#}}(\alpha) \times \beta) - \alpha)$$

Suppliers that do not
 supply all parts that we want
 }
 all suppliers

}
 all possible
 answer pairs

}
 contains
 actual
 answer pairs

Suppliers that do supply
 all parts we want

Division (\div) (7 / 9)

Looking at the data should help, too:

$$\pi_{S\#}(\alpha) \times \beta$$

S#	P#
S1	P2
S1	P3
S2	P2
S2	P3
S3	P2
S3	P3
S4	P2
S4	P3
S5	P2
S5	P3

$$\alpha$$

S#	P#
S1	P1
S2	P3
S2	P5
S3	P3
S3	P4
S4	P6
S5	P1
S5	P2
S5	P3
S5	P4
S5	P5
S5	P6

$$(\pi_{S\#}(\alpha) \times \beta) - \alpha$$

S#	P#
S1	P2
S1	P3
S2	P2
S3	P2
S4	P2
S4	P3

Division (\div) (8 / 9)

And so, finally, we have our answer:

 $\pi_{S\#}(\alpha)$

S#
S1
S2
S3
S4
S5

 $\pi_{S\#}((\pi_{S\#}(\alpha) \times \beta) - \alpha)$

S#
S1
S2
S3
S4

$$\alpha \div \beta = \pi_{S\#}(\alpha) - \pi_{S\#}((\pi_{S\#}(\alpha) \times \beta) - \alpha) =$$

S#
S5

Supplier S5 supplies all parts of weight 17 (P2 and P3).

Division (\div) (9 / 9)

Is there a short-cut to avoid that mess? **NO!**

Consider this very similar query:

$\vdash - o$

Find the S#s of the suppliers that supply
all parts of weight = **19**.

The only weight = 19 part is P6, which this simple
expression produces: $\pi_{S\#}(\alpha \bowtie_{P\#} \beta) (\rightarrow S4 \text{ and } S5)$

But, when weight = 17, that query gives S2, S3, and S5!

Announcements

- Reminders:
 - Exam #1's new date is TBD
 - Homework #2's due date is TBD
- The next assignment will be Homework #3, on SQL queries.
- Today:
 - Reset the dates for EX 1 & HW2
 - Start Topic 8: SQL
- And watch the Topic 6 video, if you haven't already.

Topic 8:

Structured Query Language (SQL)

Background (1 / 2)

- IBM's System R was released in 1978
 - Its query language name: SEQUEL
(Structured English QUERy Language)
 - But trademarked by a British airplane company!
(1982, Hawber Siddeley Dynamics Engineering Ltd.)
 - After dropping the vowels: SQL
- IBM's current DB/2 was released in 1982; also used SQL
- SQL:
 - A marriage of TRC to RA
 - SQL = DML + DDL + DCL + QL + ...

Background (2 / 2)

- SQL is no longer a proprietary language:
 - SQL is now an ANSI/ISO standard (ISO/IEC 9075)
 - Versions: 1989, '92, '99, '03, '06, '08, '11, '16, ...
- But no DBMS strictly follows any of them!
 - Example: Tuple IDs are non-standard
 - There is a basic subset you can count on

Relational Operators (1 / 5)

But first: SQL's SELECT statement

- NOT identical to the select operator of Rel. Alg.!
- Most basic Form:

```
SELECT <attribute list>
      FROM <relation list>;
```

Example(s): Display the names & statuses of the suppliers

```
Select sname, status
      from s ;
```

Relational Operators (2 / 5)

Now that we can perform π , we can answer our first standard query:

“What is the content of the Employee relation?”

Select surname, givenname, empnum, deptid, salary
from employee ;

or

select *
from employee ;

Relational Operators (3 / 5)

Performing σ requires a new clause:

```
SELECT <attribute list>
FROM   <relation list>
WHERE  <condition> ;
```

Example(s):

What are the names and salaries of employees in department 5?

```
Select givenname, surname, salary
from employee
where deptid = 5 ;
```

$\pi_{gn, sn, s}(\sigma_{deptid=5}(\text{employee}))$

Relational Operators (4 / 5)

These are also all of the clauses that we need for \bowtie :

Example(s):

pname

What are the names of the parts that can be supplied by individual suppliers in quantity > 200?

qty

```
Select pname  
from p,spj  
where p.pno = spj.pno  
and qty > 200;
```

Announcements

- Exam #1 is now a take-home
 - To be released tomorrow @ noon (crossed fingers...)
 - Due Sunday @ 11:59pm
 - Topics now 1 through 6.
- Homework #2 is now due Wed Oct 19th @ the start of class.
- Homework #3 (SQL queries) will be assigned after we've covered enough SQL for you to do it.

Relational Operators (4 / 5)

These are also all of the clauses that we need for \bowtie :

Example(s):

What are the names of the parts that can be supplied by individual suppliers in quantity > 200?

Using an "old syntax" join:

```
select pname  
from P, SPJ  
where p.pno = spj.pno and qty > 200;
```

Using a more recent syntax:

```
select pname  
from P join SPJ on (p.pno = spj.pno)  
where qty > 200;
```

Relational Operators (5 / 5)

For completeness, our fourth standard query:

Example(s): *sname*

pname

What are the *names* of the active suppliers of *nuts*?

```
SELECT sname  
      FROM s, spj, p  
     WHERE s.sno = spj.sno  
       AND spj.pno = p.pno  
       AND status > 0 AND pname = 'nut';
```

join conditions

select condition

Alternative #1: select *sname*

```
From s join spj on ( s.sno = spj.sno )  
          join p on ( spj.pno = p.pno )  
where status > 0 and pname = 'nut';
```

parens opt.

Alternative #2:

```
select --.  
From s join spj Using (sno)  
          join p using (pno)  
where ---;
```

parens required!

Column Aliases

You may give your result relations different attribute names:

Example(s):

```
select givenname as "First Name",
       surname as "Last Name",
       salary
  from employee
 where deptid = 5;
```

double-quotes needs b/c of the spaces

A Note about Duplicate Tuples

By default, SQL does not remove duplicate tuples from result relations. (Why not? It should, relations are sets!)

- ① Efficiency – removing duplicates costs!
- ② Duplicates can have meaning for the user –

But SQL lets us override that behavior!

Example(s):

```
select distinct sno  
from spj i
```

Ordering Result Tuples

We can sort tuples, too, with the ORDER BY clause.

Example(s):

Ascending Order:

```
select name, city  
from s  
order by city;
```

Descending Order:

- - -
- - -

```
order by city desc;
```

We can even do “phone book” sorting:

```
Select *  
from spj  
order by pno, sno;
```

VER VALLE	BASSETT Thomas 205 Timberline Rd..... Halley 970-310-5551
	BASSETT Tom & Sandy Gregorak 205 Timberline Rd..... Halley 788-3434
	BATCHA FRANK MD 1450 Aviation Drive Ste 100..... Ketchum 725-2021
	BATEMAN A 3023 Warm Springs Rd..... Ketchum 814-8700
	BATES CORY MD 100 Hospital Drive Ste 201..... Halley 308-2448
	BATES Craig PO Box 4338..... Ketchum 726-3616
	BATES Dale & Peggy 671-B 1st Ave N..... Ketchum 726-8579
	BATES Debbie 181 1st Ave N..... Ketchum 788-8811
	BATES Jeff & Nancy 540 Onyx Dr..... Ketchum 727-7978
	BATES Kim 3011 Warm Springs Rd..... Sun Valley 788-5950
	BATES VICKY - INTERIOR MOTIVES PO Box 1820..... 928-7816
	BATHEN Heather..... Ketchum 726-0722
	BATHUM Roy 235 Spur Ln..... See West Adam
	BATMAN..... 726-7494
	BATT Jeffrey & Camille..... Ketchum 726-8896
	BATTERSBY Patricia 116 Ritchie Dr..... Mountain 829-0719
	BAILEY Ruth 200 Cathedral Drive Rd.....

Computed Columns

We can perform basic arithmetic with field values:

Example(s): Convert part weight from pounds to grams:

```
Select pname, weight * 454 as "weight(grams)"  
from P;
```

Tuple Aliases

We can assign relations temporary, alternate names.

Example(s):

Create all pairs of supplier names located within the same city:

Select first.sname, second.sname
from s as first, s as second
where first.city = second.city ;

London, Paris and Paris, London

Same as above, w/ one new line;

-- and first.sno < second.sno;

in SQL std, "as" is optional
in Oracle, "as" is forbidden here.

Pattern Matching (1 / 2)

SQL allows us to search for values that match a particular pattern.

Form:

... **WHERE** attribute [not] **LIKE** 'pattern'
[**ESCAPE** escape character]

Available wildcards:

- (underscore) matches any single character
- % matches 0 or more characters

Important: LIKE does not support regular expressions.

Pattern Matching (2 / 2)

Example(s):

Find the part names that have an 'o' as the second letter:

```
select pname  
from p  
where pname like '_o%';
```

To use wildcards as regular characters, ESCAPE them:

```
... where field like '%@%' escape '@';
```

Here, we match any string ending in a percent sign.

Regular Expressions (1 / 2)

Oracle offers REGEXP_LIKE for regular expressions.

Form (note that *<pattern>* and *<match>* are single-quoted):

```
... WHERE REGEXP_LIKE ( <source>, '<pattern>', '<match>' );
```

where:

<source> is an attribute name

<pattern> is a regular expression (see next slide)

<match> is a search modifier; e.g.:

c — case sensitive

i — case **in**sensitive

x — ignore whitespace

:

Regular Expressions (2 / 2)

REGEXP_LIKE options for <pattern> include:

- . — (a period) match a single character
- x*** — match **x** 0 or more times
- x⁺** — match **x** 1 or more times
- x?** — match **x** 0 or 1 times
- x|y** — match **x** once or match **y** once
- x{*n,m*}** — match **x** at least **n** times, at most **m** times

Example(s):

Find the part names that have an 'o' as the second letter:

```
select pname
from p
where regexp_like( pname , '.o(*)*' , 'i' );
```

or '*o.o.*'*

Set Operators (1 / 5)

Cartesian Product (\times):

- Cartesian Product produces all pairs of tuples.
- Join produces all pairs of tuples that meet a condition.
- So ... if we Join when the condition is always true ...

Example(s): To form the Cartesian Product of S and P:

```
Select *
from S, P j
```

Set Operators (2 / 5)

Union (\cup):

- Form: select ...
union [all] (all \equiv keep duplicates)
select ...
- Union compatibility still applies!

Example(s):

```
Select city from s  
union all  
Select city from p;
```

Default: \cup follows set theory, σ does not!

Set Operators (3 / 5)

Intersection (\cap) and Difference (-):

- The SQL keyword for set intersection is INTERSECT
- The SQL keyword for set difference is EXCEPT
 - ... except, Oracle uses MINUS
- Form: select ...
 intersect/except
 select ...

Example(s):

```
select city from s
EXCEPT
          <-- MINUS in Oracle
select city from p;
```

Set Operators (4 / 5)

The Return of ... Division!

Version 1: Relational Algebra expression

Recall: $\alpha \div \beta = \pi_{A-B}(\alpha) - \pi_{A-B}((\pi_{A-B}(\alpha) \times \beta) - \alpha)$

And our sample division query:

“Find the S#s of the suppliers who supply all parts
of weight equal to 17.”

Set Operators (5 / 5)

And so, $\alpha \div \beta = \pi_{A-B}(\alpha) \setminus \pi_{A-B}((\pi_{A-B}(\alpha) \times \beta) - \alpha)$

becomes in SQL:

```
select distinct sno from spj
except
select sno from
( select sno, pno
      from (select sno from spj) as t1,
           (select pno from p where weight=17) as t2
     except
     select sno, pno from spj
   ) as t3;
```

Notes:

- duplicate tuples in operands won't confuse EXCEPT
- sub-SELECTs in FROMs need table aliases (e.g. t1)
- drop "as" in Oracle
- and change except to minus in Oracle, too!

Aggregate Functions (1 / 3): Background

Idea: Let SQL compute basic statistical results for us

SQL provides aggregate functions for this purpose:

- **count([distinct] attr)** — counting entries in a relation
- **sum([distinct] attr)** — totaling values of *attr* in a relation
- **avg([distinct] attr)** — averaging values of *attr* in a relation
- **min(attr)** — smallest value of *attr* in a relation
- **max(attr)** — largest value of *attr* in a relation

Aggregate Functions (2 / 3)

Example(s): Variations on counting:

- select count(city) from p;
 $\Rightarrow 6$ (duplicates are counted) [count values]
 - select count(distinct city) from p;
 $\Rightarrow 3$ (removes duplicates)
 - select count(*) from p;
 $\Rightarrow 6$ (counts tuples) - reports cardinality
- $\Rightarrow \text{count(*)}$ counts null tuples; count(field) does not.

Aggregate Functions (3 / 3)

Example(s):

If we have one of each part in a box, how much does the content weigh?

Which query will give the correct answer?

- (a) select sum(weight) from p;
- (b) select sum(distinct weight) from p;

Correct! Don't want to eliminate copies.

Announcements

- Exam #1:
 - Everyone submitted something!
 - We will grade it as soon as we can, will be done before the 10/30 withdrawal deadline!
- Homework #2 is due
- Handout: Homework #3, due next Monday (Oct. 24)
- Program #3 proposal:
 - I'll reduce the work, you accept 5 days of overlap with Homework 3. So, assigned Wed 10/19, due Wed 11/2. Deal?

Group By

Purpose: Apply aggregates to sub-groups of tuples

Example(s):

What are the average quantities in which suppliers are supplying parts?

```
select sno, avg(gty)
  from spj
group by sno;
```

Having

- Used in conjunction with 'group by'
- Purpose: Controls which group's aggregations are produced

Example(s):

Which suppliers are supplying parts in average quantity under 400, and what are those averages?

```
select sno, avg(gty)
  from spj
group by sno
having avg(gty) < 400;
```

More on Nested Queries (1 / 4)

We've seen this idea before (e.g., the division query).

Another way to do nested queries is with the IN operator:

- IN tests set membership (form: tuple IN relation)
- We can negate the test (tuple NOT IN relation)
- Used in conjunction with a sub-query in a WHERE clause

Example(s):

Remember this query?

```
Select pname  
from P, SPJ  
where p.pno=spj.pno and gty > 200;
```

More on Nested Queries (2 / 4)

Example(s):

Idea: Create a set of parts available in quantity > 200,
and test each part from the DB against that set.

To create the P#s of the 'quantity > 200' parts:

```
select pno  
from spj  
where qty > 200;
```

And to produce the names of the parts in that set:

Select pname
from P
where pno in (select pno
from spj
where qty > 200);

More on Nested Queries (3 / 4)

Notes:

- IN and NOT IN are only suitable for equality comparisons
- Other options include:
 - > any (meaning: "greater than some")
 - < any (" less ")
 - = any (meaning: IN)
 - > all (obvious!)

More on Nested Queries (4 / 4)

One more nested-query operator: EXISTS

Its purpose: Test if a relation holds at least one tuple

Example(s):

Another (awkward!) version of the qty > 200 query:

```
select pname  
from P  
where exists ( select *  
    from SPJ  
    where P.pno = SPJ.pno  
        and qty > 200 ) ;
```

Division, Revisited (1 / 7)

Version 2: “Double $\neg \exists$ ”

Recall:

Find the S#s of the suppliers who supply all parts of weight 17.

Restated in logical English:

Find S#s such that \forall parts of weight 17, \exists suppliers that supply them all

Apply Double Negation and Generalized De Morgan’s Laws:

$$\text{77 } \forall a \exists b f(a, b) \equiv \neg \exists a \neg \exists b f(a, b)$$

Returning to logical English:

Find S#s such that $\neg \exists$ parts of weight 17 for which $\neg \exists$ suppliers that supply them all

Division, Revisited (2 / 7)

Find S#s such that $\neg \exists$ parts of weight 17 for which $\neg \exists$ suppliers that supply them all expressed in SQL:

```
select distinct sno
from spj as global
where not exists
  ( select pno
    from p
    where weight = 17 and not exists
      ( select *
        from spj as local
        where local.pno = p.pno
          and local.sno = global.sno
      )
  )
```

Division, Revisited (3 / 7)

Aside: This query form is useful beyond division.

Example(s): Which drinkers like a unique set of beers?

Nesting Depth	SQL Statement
0	<pre>0 [SELECT L1.drinker FROM Likes L1 WHERE NOT EXISTS(SELECT * FROM Likes L2 WHERE L1.drinker <> L2.drinker AND NOT EXISTS(</pre>
1	<pre>1 [SELECT * FROM Likes L2 WHERE L1.drinker <> L2.drinker AND NOT EXISTS(</pre>
2	<pre>2 [SELECT * FROM Likes L3 WHERE L3.drinker = L2.drinker AND NOT EXISTS(</pre>
3	<pre>3 [SELECT * FROM Likes L4 WHERE L4.drinker = L1.drinker AND L4.beer = L3.beer))]</pre>
4	<pre>4 [AND NOT EXISTS(SELECT * FROM Likes L5 WHERE L5.drinker = L1.drinker AND NOT EXISTS(</pre>
5	<pre>5 [SELECT * FROM Likes L6 WHERE L6.drinker = L2.drinker AND L6.beer = L5.beer)))]</pre>

Schema:

Likes(drinker , beer)

Source: Leventidis, A., et. al. "QueryVis: Logic-based Diagrams help Users Understand Complicated SQL Queries Faster." Proceedings of the 2020 ACM SIGMOD International Conference on Management of Data, June 2020, pp. 2303–2318. <https://doi.org/10.1145/3318464.3389767>

Division, Revisited (4 / 7)

Version 3: Set Containment

Observation:

If $B \subseteq A$, then $B - A$ will be empty (or, $\neg \exists(B - A)$)

Relevance:

If a supplier supplies a superset of the parts
of weight 17, the supplier clearly supplies them all

A = The parts a supplier supplies

B = The parts of weight 17

Division, Revisited (5 / 7)

```
select distinct sno
from   spj as global
where  not exists (          -- not bkwd-E
    ( select pno
        from   p                  -- B
        where  weight = 17
    ) except (                  -- minus
        select p.pno
        from   p, spj             -- A
        where  p.pno = spj.pno
            and spj.sno = global.sno
    )
)
```

Division, Revisited (6 / 7)

Version 4: Set Cardinality

Idea:

- For each supplier that supplies parts of weight 17, count those parts.
- If the total matches the number of weight 17 parts, that supplier supplies them all.

Division, Revisited (7 / 7)

```
select      distinct sno
from        spj, p
where       spj.pno = p.pno and weight = 17
group by    sno
having      count(distinct p.pno) =
            ( select count (distinct pno)
              from   p
              where  weight = 17
            )
```

Outer Joins (1 / 5)

Regular (“inner”) joins discard non-matching tuples.

Example(s): Name the employees who are supervising buildings.

M	<u>Id</u>	Name
	1	Roy
	2	Amy
	3	Joy

N	<u>Building</u>	Supervisor
	A	2
	B	1
	C	2
	D	NULL

M $\bowtie_{id=supervisor}$ N	<u>Id</u>	Name	Building	Supervisor
	2	Amy	A	2
	1	Roy	B	1
	2	Amy	C	2

Outer Joins (2 / 5)

Now consider this slightly different query.

Example(s): Name all employees and the buildings they supervise.

Our desired answer:

M	?	N	Id	Name	Building	Supervisor
			1	Roy	B	1
			2	Amy	A	2
			2	Amy	C	2
			3	Joy	NULL	NULL

But ... how do we get this result from a join?

Outer Joins (3 / 5)

There are three varieties of outer join:

- Left Outer Join (\bowtie_{L}): Retains unmatched tuples from left relation
- Right Outer Join (\bowtie_{R}) Retains unmatched tuples from right relation
- Full Outer Join (\bowtie_{F}): Retains all unmatched tuples

Outer Joins (4 / 5)

The SQL outer join syntax:

```
select <attribute list>
from ( <relation> [left/right/full] outer join <relation> on <join condition> )
where <condition> ;
```

Example(s): Name all employees and the buildings they supervise.

```
Select *
from ( m left outer join n on m.id=n.supervisor );
```

Outer Joins (5 / 5)

Outer join is not an fundamental operator.

We can fabricate outer join with UNION ALL.

Example(s): Name all employees and the buildings they supervise.

```
select id, name, building, supervisor  
from m, n  
where m.id = n.supervisor  
      union all
```

```
select id, name, NULL, NULL
```

```
from m
```

```
where id not in (select supervisor  
                  from n  
                  where supervisor is not null)
```

SQL as DDL

First order of business: Creating a database!

The exact mechanism depends on the DBMS.

1. Postgres: \$ createdb <name>
2. Oracle: CREATE DATABASE <name>;

Creating Relations (1 / 3)

Some sample attribute types:

- Integers: integer, number (p)
 - Floats: float, real, number (p, s)
 - p is precision (total # digits), s is scale (# digits after decimal)
 - Strings: char(n), varchar(n), varchar2(n)
 - Others: timestamp, blob, bfile, ...
- In varchar2(n), null = empty string
Someday, varchar(n) will be different
Today, varchar(n) \equiv varchar2(n).
 \Rightarrow Use varchar2!

Creating Relations (2 / 3)

To create a relation:

```
CREATE TABLE <table name> (  
    <attribute name> <data type> [ NOT NULL ],  
    ...  
    [ PRIMARY KEY ( <attribute> ) ]  
);
```

- use normal variable naming rules
- if you id an attr as a primary key, you'll get a primary index on it.
- your DBMS will have a LOT of other options!

Creating Relations (3 / 3)

Example(s):

Creating the supplier (S) relation:

```
create table s (
    sno      varchar2(5),    -- the supplier ID number
    sname    varchar2(20),   -- the supplier's name
    status   integer,        -- supplier status
    city     varchar2(15),   -- location of supplier
    primary key (sno)
);
```

Additional Scribblings (1)

Week	Monday	Wednesday
9	Assign H3 17	Assign P3 19
10	H3 due 24	26
11	31	P3 due 2 Assign H4
12	7	H4 due 9 Assign P4
13	14	16 Exam #2
14	P4 due date 1 21	23 Thanksgiving

Announcements

- Homework #2 is due now!
 - Can use a late day if you need to do so.
- Homework #3 (SQL Queries) is due Monday.
 - Already have two submissions!
- Handout: Program #3 (JDBC)
 - As we agreed Monday, this has fewer/easier queries in exchange for overlapping by 5 days with Homework #3.
- Today: Jump ahead to Topic 9 (JDBC), and if there's time jump back to Topic 8 (SQL).

Inserting Tuples into a Relation

To insert a tuple into a relation:

INSERT INTO <relation name> [(<column list>)]
VALUES (<expression list>);

Example(s):

Insert into foo values ('z', 1, 'b');

- assumes attrs are given in the same order that they are listed in the CREATE TABLE command.
- Set autocommit off; will make a seq. of insertions go faster.

Topic 9:

SQL in Applications

Classic Approaches

1. Use a preprocessor

- Usually for older languages (e.g., C and C++)
- I'll show an example or two of this, just for context

2. Use a library (API)

- Usually the only option for languages with APIs
- Often several options per language

The Preprocessor Approach (1 / 2)

A common C program line: `#include <stdio.h>`

But that is not C; rather, it's a preprocessor directive

A preprocessor can be used to expand DBMS commands,
thus saving us coding:

1. Insert preprocessor statements into program code
2. Execute the DBMS' preprocessor
3. Compile & link the program
4. Execute the application

The Preprocessor Approach (2 / 2)

Two varieties of preprocessed SQL statements:

1. Embedded SQL

- SQL statements are hard-coded (static)

2. Dynamic SQL

- Arguments added to an SQL statement shell

Cursors

A Problem:

How large will your query's result be?

(That is, how much memory do we need to hold what the DBMS is going to return to us?)

The Solution: Just fetch one tuple at a time!
(Let the DBMS and your OS handle the buffering.)

- Cursors can be implicit or explicit
 - ↑
 - ↑
 - API
 - preprocessor
 - (usually)

Preprocessor Examples

See the Sample C & Postgres programs on class webpage!

“Embedded and Dynamic SQL APIs in Postgres”

Advantage:

- Can be adapted to any programming language

Disadvantages:

- Several preprocessor directives to learn.
- Very little abstraction (e.g., cursors are explicit)

The Library Approach

Advantage:

- Just another API; use it like any other API

Disadvantage:

- Might be a 3rd party add-on; needs to be installed

ODBC vs. JDBC

ODBC:

- An early 1990s Microsoft API to connect C programs to DBMSes
- ODBC stands for “Open Database Connectivity”
- Recently (2018) updated by Microsoft to support hierarchical and semistructured data

JDBC:

- Sun Microsystem's (now Oracle's) 1997 Java API based on ODBC
- JDBC stands for ... JDBC !

JDBC

Core capabilities:

- ① Est. connection to a data source
- ② Send SQL stmts to the source
- ③ Process returned results and messages

Some related technologies:

- SQLJ — a preprocessor-based Java language extension
- Java Persistence API (JPA) — supplies object persistence
- Java Data Objects (JDO) — ditto

Using JDBC (1 / 4)

1. Establish connection to a data source

(a) `import java.sql.*`

(b) Load the driver (names vary by DBMS)

- Add your DBMS' JAR file to your classpath:

– Oracle 11 via lectura: `ojdbc8.jar`

- Call `Class.forName()` to initialize the driver class:

– Oracle 11: `oracle.jdbc.OracleDriver`

Using JDBC (2 / 4)

(c) Connect to the DBMS

```
Connection dbConnect = DriverManager.getConnection (   
    "jdbc:oracle:thin:@host.foo.bar.com:1234:oracle",  
    "username", "password" );
```

where:

- The first argument is the DB URL. Parts:
 - thin is the type of driver
 - host.foo.bar.com is the DBMS server
 - 1234 is the port number
 - oracle is the sid (system ID)
- username is the user's DBMS login
- password is the user's DBMS password

Using JDBC (3 / 4)

2. Send SQL statements to that source

Create a Statement object:

```
Statement stmt = dbConnect.createStatement();
```

Ask it to execute the SQL query:

```
ResultSet answer = stmt.executeQuery (   
    "SELECT sno, status FROM s" );
```



NOTE: No semicolon after the query!

Using JDBC (4 / 4)

3. Process returned results and messages

JDBC uses cursors, too, but the details are implicit.

Before the first read, test `answer.next()`:

If true, a tuple is available

Then, fetch field values by type. E.g.:

```
answer.getString("sno")
```

```
answer.getInt("status")
```

Accessing MetaData with JDBC

First, get a ResultSetMetaData object by calling:

```
rsmd = answer.getMetaData()
```

Then, fetch the metadata you want to see. E.g.:

rsmd.getColumnCount ()	returns degree
rsmd.getColumnName ()	returns attr. name
rsmd getColumnDisplaySize ()	returns width

A final 'FYI': To get a result's cardinality, call in sequence:

answer.last ()	moves to last tuple
answer.getRow ()	to get current row number

Announcements

- Homework #3 (SQL Queries) is due now.
 - Can use 1 late day, if needed and you still have one remaining.
- Program #3 (JDBC) is due a week from Wednesday (that is, due Nov. 2nd).
- Grading:
 - Exam #1 is on-going
 - Homework #2's grading will start soon
- **Reminder:** The university moved the withdrawal deadline to the last day of classes.

Creating Indices (1 / 3)

Form:

CREATE [UNIQUE] **INDEX** <*index name*>
ON <*table name*> *[USING <access method>]* *← type of index!*
(<*attribute name*> [, <*attribute name*> ...]);

Creating Indices (2 / 3)

Example(s):

Create an index on jno in SPJ:

```
create index spj_j_index  
on spj (jno);
```

Remember: DBMSes usually create a unique index on primary keys, automatically.

Creating Indices (3 / 3)

Different DBMSes supply different kinds of indices; e.g.:

1. Oracle 11:

- B-tree
 - Reverse Key (subtype of B-Tree, reverses bytes)
- Function-based (to support queries using computations)
- Bitmap (instead of storing lists of IDs)
- Application Domain Indexes (user-defined)

2. Postgres 14:

- B-tree
- Hash (apparently linear hashing)
- GiST (Generalized Search Tree) and SP-GiST
- GIN (Generalized Inverted Index)
- BRIN (Block Range Index)

Creating Views (1 / 2)

Remember the ANSI/SPARC External Layer?

Form:

CREATE VIEW <view name> [(<attribute list>)]

AS <select statement>;

- once created, use the view as a relation
- we can create views "on the fly" (as needed) or once but store it.
(materialized view)

Creating Views (2 / 2)

Example(s):

Create a view of supplier names and the IDs of the parts that they supply.

```
create view supplierpart ("Supplier Name", "Part #")
as select distinct sname, pno
      from   s, spj
      where  s.sno = spj.sno;
```

Then, it is available for use:

```
select * from supplierpart;
```

View Updates (1 / 2)

Can users update the content of views? That is, can we convert a view update into updates of the view's base relations?

Example(s):

Consider a view that is a join of A and B:

A	<u>a</u>	b	c
x	2	b	
y	1	a	
z	1	b	

B	<u>d</u>	a
6	y	
1	y	

A \bowtie B	<u>a</u>	b	c	<u>d</u>
y	1	a	6	
y	1	a	1	

Can we insert the tuples [y 1 a 4] and [x 2 c 3] into this view?

View Updates (2 / 2)

Example(s): (continued!) Our desired result:

A \bowtie B	a	b	c	d		A	a	b	c	B	d	a
y	1	a	6			x	2	b			6	y
y	1	a	1			y	1	a			1	y
1	2	a	4			z	1	b			4	y
x	2	c	3			x	2	c			3	x

Problems

- inserting [y 1 a 4] ... just have to note that y 1 a is already there.
- inserting [x 2 c 3] ...
 - (1) adds another 'x' value to a attribute!
 - (2) causes [x 2 b 3] to appear from A \bowtie B
 - that's a spurious tuple.

\Rightarrow Many DBMSes do not allow view updates.

SQL as DML

The view update example raises a pertinent question:

How do we insert data into a relation?

With a DML operation, of course!

Inserting Tuples into a Relation

Review

To insert a tuple into a relation:

INSERT INTO <relation name> [(<column list>)]
VALUES (<expression list>);

Example(s):

```
insert into foo values ('z', 1, 'b');
```

Notes:

- assumes values are listed in the relation's defined attribute order
- best to disable transactions (set **autocommit off**) if doing many **INSERT INTOs** in sequence.

Bulk Loading a Database

Using INSERT INTO to populate tables is:

- Highly portable! (just create a script file), but
- Slow (especially you don't disable transactions)

An alternative is a bulk-loading utility.

Example(s):

Oracle: sqlldr utility program

Postgres: COPY command

Updating Content of Tuples

To modify data in existing tuples:

UPDATE <*relation name*>

SET <*attribute name*> = <*expression*> [, . . .]

 [**FROM** <*relation list*>]

 [**WHERE** <*condition*>];

Example(s):

```
update m
set name = 'Ray'
where id=1j
```

Storing Query Results

Can we add query results (which are relations) to the DB?

Yes! Two options:

1. (Pretty universal) If you have an existing table:

```
INSERT INTO <relation name>  
    <SELECT statement>;
```

2. (Oracle) If you need to create the table, too:

```
CREATE GLOBAL TEMPORARY TABLE <relation name>  
    AS <SELECT statement>;
```

(Table disappears at end of session.)

Deleting Tuples

Like updating, a condition is used to ID tuples for removal:

DELETE FROM <relation name>

WHERE <condition>;

What if we don't use the WHERE clause?

Eg: Delete from s;

All tuples will be deleted, but not the relation.

Deleting Relations

To remove tables, indices, views, ...

DROP { TABLE | INDEX | VIEW | DATABASE } <*name*>;

Wait! What About “SQL as DCL?”

We'll cover that in Topic 14: Security.

Topic 10:

Transactions and Assertions

What is a Transaction?

The situation:

Individual SQL statements are often pieces of multi-step actions that a DBMS must manage.

Definition: Transaction

A ¹("xact") is a group of one or more operations treated as a single, indivisible unit of work.

Critical for concurrency control, crash recovery

- - -

The ACID Properties of Transactions

A is for Atomicity : Xacts are all or nothing.

C is for Consistency : An xact's actions retain the validity of the DB's content.

I is for Isolation : Each xact appears to be the only xact running in the DBMS.

D is for Durability : A completed xact's changes are permanent, regardless of crashes, disk failures, etc.

Transaction Lifetime (1 / 2)

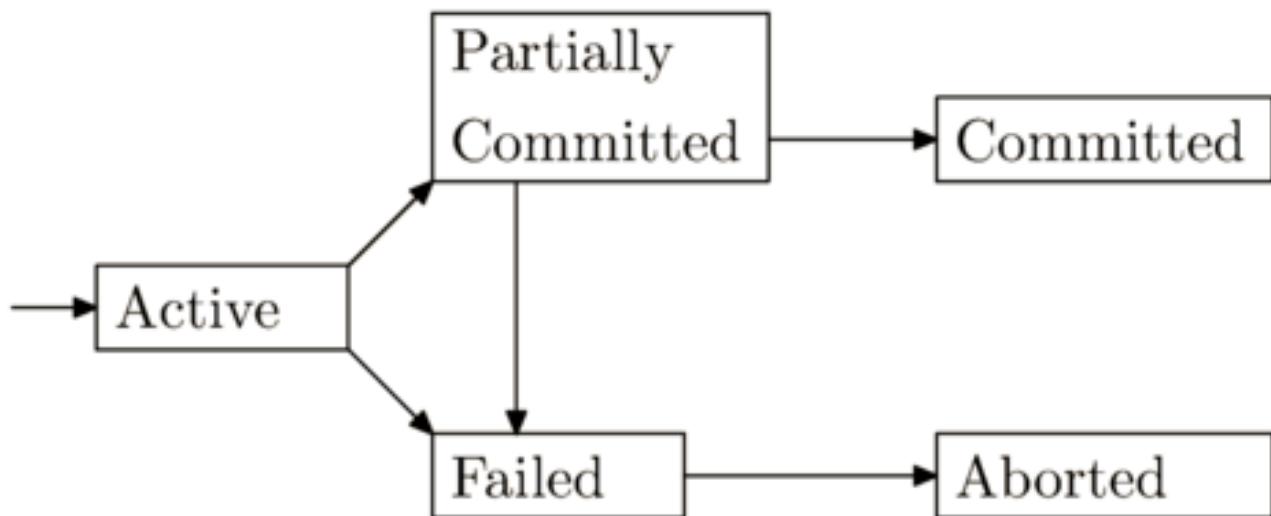


Active: The xact is being executed.

Failed: The xact did not finish, but the partial changes still exist in the DB.
Need to reset the DB.

Aborted: The xact appears to have never started.

Transaction Lifetime (2 / 2)



Partially Committed – Xact's actions have completed,
but changes may not yet be on non-volatile
storage.

Committed – Changes are safely on disk.

Announcements

- Program #3 is due a week from today (that is, November 2nd).
- Exam #1 is still on-track to be graded by the end of the week.
 - After which, the TAs will get to work on grading homework.
 - I'll update the score page w/ Ex 1 when it has been graded.
- Looking ahead:
 - Next assignment is Homework 4
 - Exam #2 is Nov 6th (3 weeks)

Transaction Isolation

Observation: In Oracle's PL/SQL, every action is automatically part of a transaction.

To stop a transaction (and start a new one), either:

- (1) `commit;` ← retain effects
- (2) `rollback;` ← undo effects

To make each PL/SQL statement its own transaction:

`set autocommit on;` (overhead)

Transaction Isolation Demo (1 / 2)

Each 'user' is an Oracle login in a separate terminal window:

	User 1	User 2
(1)	@ xact.sql	—
(2)	show autocommit; ⇒ "autocommit OFF"	—
(3)	select * from score;	—
(4)	—	select * from score; ⇒ no rows are selected
(5)	—	select table_name from user_tables; ⇒ yes, score exists!
(6)	commit;	—
(7)	—	select * from score; ⇒ score's content is visible

(Continues ...)

Transaction Isolation Demo (2 / 2)

	User 1	User 2
(8)	insert into score values (5,460,'B');	—
(9)	select * from score; ⇒ shows it	—
(10)	—	select * from score; ⇒ <u>doesn't show it</u>
(11)	rollback;	—
(12)	select * from score; ⇒ like it was never there	—
(13)	set autocommit on;	—
(14)	insert into score values (4,453,'B');	—
(15)	—	select * from score; ⇒ shows it

Constraints in SQL

Consider:

```
create table applicant (
    id      integer,
    email  char(30) not null,
    ...
);
```

primary key (id)

) ;

constraints

Assertions (1 / 2)

The SQL standard provides for general assertions.

Example(s): No one in 460 can receive an 'E':

```
create assertion no_460_Es
check (not exists (select *
                     from score
                    where course = 460
                      and grade = 'E')) );
```

Trying to add a grade of 'E' will fail.

Sadly, not supported in Oracle.

Assertions (2 / 2)

... Oracle supports a form of general constraint within 'create table':

Example(s): No one in 460 can receive an 'E':

```
create table score (
    ...
    constraint no_fail check (grade <> 'E')
);
```

if the condition is True, insertion is allowed,

insert into score values(5, 453, 'E');
⇒ fails.

Trigger Basics (1 / 2)

- Triggers support the idea of ‘active databases’ (events initiate predetermined actions)
- Oracle does support these (stay tuned!)
- Triggers follow the “ECA” model:
 - Event – Causes trigger activation (e.g. DML command)
 - Condition – if true, action is performed
 - Action – statements to be executed.
- Useful for input validation and update logging tasks

Trigger Basics (2 / 2)

Some Disadvantages of Triggers:

1. Hard to write the appropriate actions
 - Both for now and the future.
2. Specified separately from relations(s)
 - easy to forget about
3. Can reduce the DBMS' concurrency
 - triggers can become a bottleneck
4. Generally hard to anticipate how the triggers will interact
 - e.g. rules could trigger each other indefinitely.

Triggers in Oracle (1 / 4)

Oracle's basic trigger definition syntax:

```
create trigger <name>
{before/after} {insert/delete/update of <attr>} on <relation>
[ [ for each row ] when ( < condition > ) ]
< PL/SQL block > ;
```

Component meanings:

- “**for each row**” gives row–level triggers (vs. statement–level):
 - “row–level”: trigger executes when a row is changed
 - ‘**before**’ – fires before a new value is written
 - ‘**after**’ – fires after value is written; good for validation
 - “stmt–level”: trigger executed when SQL statement is executed
- The PL/SQL block can be a compound statement
- Only use triggers when necessary – execution order not guaranteed!
 - ... unless you use **FOLLOWS** in Oracle (added 2017)

Triggers in Oracle (2 / 4)

Oracle's Create Trigger command does only that — creates.

To activate the trigger, follow it with either:

- (a) . ← (period) terminates subprogram creation
- run; ← execute PL/SQL subprogram

- (b) / ← (slash) merges [.] and [run;]

Triggers in Oracle (3 / 4)

We want to know if someone tries to add a 460 'E' in score:

Example(s):

```
create trigger no_460_Es
after insert on score
for each row
when ( new.course = 460 and new.grade = 'E' )
begin
  raise_application_error (-20000, 'message');
end no_460_Es;
/
```

Triggers in Oracle (4 / 4)

Notes:

1. Could we use a trigger to change an inserted ‘E’ to a ‘D’?
 - No. We can’t change the table that triggered the rule currently being executed. Oracle will report a “mutating table” error.
2. It’s easy to create syntax errors when writing triggers
 - Use `sho err` to see the last compilation error
3. Removing a trigger is easy
 - Use `drop trigger <name>;`

Topic 11:

Graphical Query Languages

QBE (Query By Example)

- Mid-1970s creation of Moshe Zloof at IBM Research
- Associated with development of Domain Relational Calculus
- Still available within IBM's QMF (Query Management Facility) component of DB2
- Most DBMSes offer a QBE-inspired interface
- Idea: Let users create queries by showing what they want to see

QBE Templates and π

A QBE template is the schema ('skeleton') of a table.

Example(s): The 'table skeleton' of the SPJ table:

SPJ	sno	pno	jno	qty

π : Easy! Type P. beneath each field to be displayed.

Example(s): In which cities are the suppliers located?

S	sno	sname	status	city
				P.

QBE and σ

To select tuples, place partial conditions under the attributes.

Example(s):

What are the names and numbers of the active suppliers in London?

S	sno	sname	status	city
P.	P.	> 0	London	

So : No equals sign needed

Can negate with \neg (e.g. \neg London)

QBE and \bowtie

To force values to match, we add variables

- In QBE, variables begin with an underscore ('_').

Example(s):

What are the names of the parts that can be supplied by individual suppliers in quantity > 200?

P	pno	pname	color	weight	city
-P	P.				

SPJ	sno	pno	jno	qty
	-P			>200

Announcements

- Happy Haunting Halloween! On a Monday!
- Program #3 (JDBC) is due Wednesday
- Early Handout: Homework #4
 - Due next Wednesday (Nov. 9th)
- Exam #2 will be Wed Nov 16th
 - Topics: 7 – 12 for sure, and likely part of 13.
- This is Week 11. Counting today, we have 12 class meetings left, one of which is Exam 2.
- Bonus Announcement: Homework #2 scores should be emailed by the end of today.

QBE and \bowtie

Review }

To force values to match, we add variables

- In QBE, variables begin with an underscore ('_').

Example(s):

What are the names of the parts that can be supplied by individual suppliers in quantity > 200?

P	pno	pname	color	weight	city
$-\rho$	$\rho.$				

SPJ	sno	pno	jno	qty
		$-\rho$		> 200

QBE and \cup

To do Union, we need multiple lines in the templates.

Example(s):

What are the S#s of the suppliers who are either located in Athens or are inactive, or both?

S	sno	sname	status	city
P.				Athens
P.			\emptyset	

No variable!

QBE and \cap

For Intersection, we need multiple lines and a variable.

Example(s):

What are the names of the suppliers in London and Paris that share the same name?

S	sno	sname	status	city
	P _o -s			London
	-s			Paris

QBE: Miscellaneous Notes

- Other π options: P . ALL, P . AO, P . DO
 - (ALL = keep duplicates, AO = ascending order, DO = descending order)
- Aggregate functions include: AVG, MIN, MAX, SUM, CNT
 - Example:** P . SUM . ALL (The . ALL is required.)
- Other actions:
 - D . under the relation name deletes tuples
 - I . inserts tuples
 - U . updates tuples
- IBM does have QBE documentation on-line, but it's not easy to find!

Microsoft Access Demonstration

What is the name of the employee who is supervising building 'A'?

M	<u>Num</u>	Name
	1	Roy
	2	Amy
	3	Joy

N	<u>Building</u>	Supervisor
	A	2
	B	1
	C	2
	D	NULL

Topic 12:

Functional Dependencies

Functional Dependencies (1 / 2)

Key distinction between relationships and functional dependencies:

- Relationships are between relations
- Functional Dependencies are between attributes
(usually within the same relation)

Notes:

- FD \equiv Functional Dependency
- FDs are designed into the DB.

Functional Dependencies (2 / 2)

Example(s):

UA Campus Buildings:

UABUILDINGS	<u>Building#</u>	BuildingName	Address
	77	Gould-Simpson	1040 E. 4th St.
	88	Biological Sciences West	1041 E. Lowell St.

Appropriate FDs:

- $\text{Building\#} \rightarrow \text{BuildingName}$
- $\text{Building\#} \rightarrow \text{Address}$

Inappropriate FDs:

- $\{\Sigma \text{Building Name}\} \rightarrow \{\Sigma \text{Address}\}$ (strip mall/dorm)
- $\{\Sigma \text{Address}\} \rightarrow \{\Sigma \text{Building Name}\}$ (casita)

Functional Determination (1 / 3)

Definition: Functional Determination

The set of attributes X functionally determines the set of attributes Y (denoted $X \rightarrow Y$) iff whenever any two tuples of the relation agree on their X values, they must also agree on their Y values.

- Notes:
- ① When A is a CK, $A \rightarrow B$, $\nvdash B$ in the relation
 - ② $X \rightarrow Y$ says nothing about whether or not $Y \rightarrow X$.

Functional Determination (2 / 3)

CS

Consider this relation:

CSC
CSc
COSC

CS C
C SC

Student_Department

<u>Id</u>	Name	DAbbrev	DName	DOffice
2	Phil	CSc	Computer Science	G-S 917
4	Lisa	CSc	Computer Science	G-S 917
5	Steve	Math	Mathematics	Math 108
13	Bob	CSc	Computer Science	G-S 917
14	Pat	Math	Mathematics	Math 108

Appropriate FD examples (due to functional behaviors):

- $\{ \text{Id} \} \rightarrow \text{any set of attrs}$
- $\{ \text{DName} \} \rightarrow \{ \text{DAbbrev} \}$
- $\{ \text{DAbbrev} \} \rightarrow \{ \text{DName} \}$?
- $\{ \text{DAbbrev} \} \rightarrow \{ \text{DOffice} \}$?

Functional Determination (3 / 3)

Consider this relation one more time:

Student_Department

Id	Name	DAbbrev	DName	DOffice
2	Phil	CSc	Computer Science	G-S 917
4	Lisa	CSc	Computer Science	G-S 917
5	Steve	Math	Mathematics	Math 108
13	Bob	CSc	Computer Science	G-S 917
14	Pat	Math	Mathematics	Math 108

Inappropriate FD Examples (non-functional behaviors):

- $DName \rightarrow Name$
- $Name \rightarrow Id$ — this isn't our data for all time!

The Utility of Functional Dependencies

Why are functional dependencies important? They:

- Help us determine the compositions of relations
 - which attributes go in which relations?
- Are the foundation of data normalization (T. 13!)
 - Data redundancy
 - Querying efficiency
 - Update anomalies
- Assist with the identification of Candidate Keys
 - via closures of attribute sets

Closure of Attribute Sets (1 / 3)

Definition: Closure (of a set of attributes)

Let A be a set of attributes. The closure of A, denoted A^+ , is the set of attributes that A functionally determines with respect to a set of FDs.

- Notes
- $A \rightarrow B$, remember, has set A and set B.
 - We want to find all attrs. that are functionally determined by a set
 ⇒ We might find a new CK!
 - Of course, we can compute the closure of any attribute set.

Closure of Attribute Sets (2 / 3)

The Closure Algorithm for Attribute Sets:

Given: A (the set of attributes we wish to close)
 F (the set of existing FDs)

Returns: A^+ (the closure of A)

```
 $A^+ \leftarrow A$ 
do
  temp  $\leftarrow A^+$ 
  for each FD  $X \rightarrow Y \in F$ 
    if  $X \subseteq A^+$ , then  $A^+ \leftarrow A^+ \cup Y$ 
  while  $A^+ \neq temp$ 
```

Announcements

- Program #3 is due now
 - Multiple late days can be used (if you've got them), or 20% -per-day late deductions can be used if you're out of late days
- Homework #4 was handed out Monday
 - Due in a week (Nov 9th).
- Exam #2 will be Nov. 16th
 - In the event of another emergency cancellation, we'll do it Monday, Nov. 21st.
- Homework #3 scores were emailed earlier today.

Closure of Attribute Sets (2 / 3)

Review

The Closure Algorithm for Attribute Sets:

Given: A (the set of attributes we wish to close)

F (the set of existing FDs)

Returns: A^+ (the closure of A)

$A^+ \leftarrow A$

do

$\text{temp} \leftarrow A^+$

for each FD $X \rightarrow Y \in F$

if $X \subseteq A^+$, then $A^+ \leftarrow A^+ \cup Y$

while $A^+ \neq \text{temp}$

Closure of Attribute Sets (3 / 3)

Example(s): Consider the six attributes U, V, W, X, Y, Z

and the FDs $Z \rightarrow YX$, $V \rightarrow XU$, $Y \rightarrow V$,

and $XW \rightarrow VU$. Find the closure of $ZY (= \{Z, Y\})$.

FD	ZY^+	temp
$Z \rightarrow YX$	ZY	ZY
$Y \rightarrow V$	ZYX	
	$ZYXV$	
<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
$V \rightarrow XU$	$ZYXVU$	$ZYXV$
	<hr/>	
	$ZYXVU$	
	<hr/>	
	$ZYXVU$	
	<hr/>	

$\Rightarrow \{Z, Y\}$ is not a CK — doesn't FD W .

Identifying Important Functional Dependencies

1. List the 'easy' FDs.

- Some are obvious (e.g., Primary Key \rightarrow all attrs)
- Context provides others (e.g., $\{Dabbrev\} \rightarrow \{Dname\}$)

2. Systematically use existing FDs to find others

- Why more? So that we don't miss any good ones
- How? By computing a closure of the FDs

3. Remove extraneous FDs

- Why fewer? Extra FDs cause extra work!
- How? By computing a minimal cover of the FDs.

Closure of Functional Dependencies (1 / 2)

From closures of attribute sets, we move to closures of FDs.

Definition: Closure (of a set of FDs)

Let G be a set of FDs. The closure of G , denoted G^+ , is the set of FDs that are implied by G , including those of G itself.

⇒ No algorithm!

Closure of Functional Dependencies (2 / 2)

Example(s):

Consider this odd schema:

S#	P#	City	Qty

Clearly $\{S\#, P\#\} \rightarrow \{\text{City}\}$ and $\{S\#, P\#\} \rightarrow \{\text{Qty}\}$.

Does it follow that

$\{S\#, P\#\} \rightarrow \{\text{City}, \text{Qty}\}$?

yes!

A new FD!

Armstrong's Axioms

(a.k.a. FD Inference Rules)

$$f(x_1, y) = x$$

(Armstrong, W. "Dependency Structures of Data Base Relationships," IFIP Congress, 1974.)

1. Reflexivity If $B \subseteq A$, then $A \rightarrow B$
(This is called a trivial FD.)
2. Augmentation - If $C \rightarrow D$, then
 - (a) $C \rightarrow CD$ (can copy LHS into the RHS)
 - (b) $CE \rightarrow D$ (can augment LHS w/ any attrs)
 - (c) $CE \rightarrow DE$ (can add same attrs to both sides)
3. Transitivity : If $F \rightarrow G$ and $G \rightarrow H$,
then $F \rightarrow H$.

Additional Inference Rules (1 / 2)

(Remember: These are not Armstrong's Axioms!)

4. Self-Determination: $I \rightarrow I$
(a special case of reflexivity)
5. Union: If $J \rightarrow K$ and $J \rightarrow L$, then $J \rightarrow KL$
(which is a special case of ...)
6. Composition: If $M \rightarrow N$ and $O \rightarrow P$,
then $MO \rightarrow NP$.
7. Decomposition: If $Q \rightarrow RS$, then $Q \rightarrow R$
and $Q \rightarrow S$.
8. Pseudotransitivity: If $T \rightarrow U$ and $UV \rightarrow W$
then $VT \rightarrow W$.

Additional Inference Rules (2 / 2)

As rules 4 – 8 aren't fundamental, we can prove their validity using Armstrong's Axioms.

Example(s): Prove Union: If $J \rightarrow K$ and $J \rightarrow L$, then $J \rightarrow KL$.

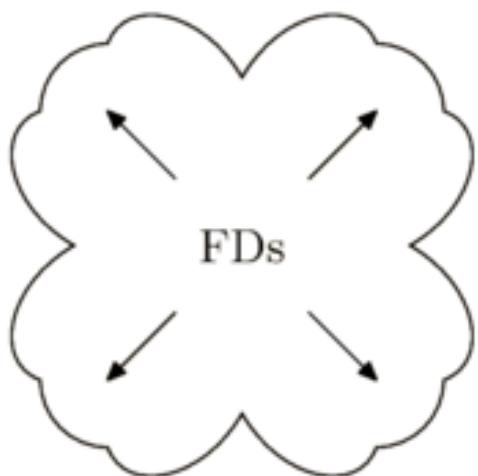
Proof (direct):

$$\begin{array}{ll} (1) & J \rightarrow K \quad [\text{Given}] \\ (2) & J \rightarrow JK \quad [1, \text{Aug(a)}] \\ (3) & J \rightarrow L \quad [\text{Given}] \\ (4) & JK \rightarrow KL \quad [3, \text{Aug(c)}] \\ \hline \therefore (5) & J \rightarrow KL \quad [2, 4, \text{Transitivity}] \\ \end{array}$$

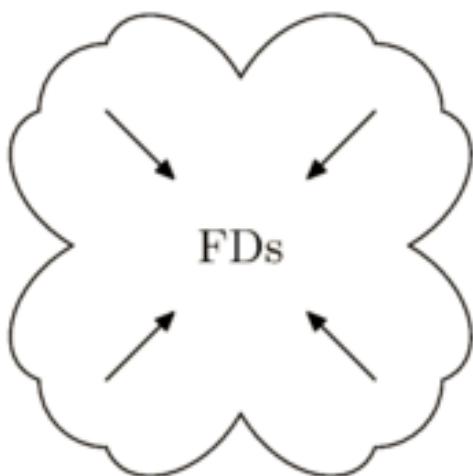
QED.

Covers of Functional Dependencies (1 / 2)

Covers are essentially the opposite of closures.



Closure
("Explosion")



Minimal Cover
("Implosion")

Covers of Functional Dependencies (2 / 2)

How many FDs do we need to maintain? (Answer: A *minimal* cover!)

Definition: Covers (of sets of FDs)

Let G and H be sets of FDs, and G^+ be G 's closure. G covers H (or H is covered by G) if every FD in H is also in G^+ ($H \subseteq G^+$).

Definition: Equivalence (of sets of FDs)

Let G and H be sets of FDs. G and H are equivalent if $G^+ = H^+$.

(This is because G covers H and H covers G .)

(Like $A=B$ when $A \subseteq B$ and $B \subseteq A$.)

Minimal Sets of FDs

(Remember, we're working toward a *minimal* cover)

Definition: Minimal Sets (of FDs)

A set of FDs is minimal if all three of the following hold:

- (1) All FDs have 1 attribute on their RHSes,
(this is standard form, aka. canonical form)
- (2) No attribute can be removed from the LHS
of any FD without changing the closure of the
set of FDs.
(there are no extraneous LHS attributes)
- (3) All FDs in the set are needed to retain
the closure.
(we wait to check this until we've settled the
set's content)

⇒ check in this order.

Minimal Covers of FDs

With a minimal set of FDs defined, the definition of a minimal cover is easy.

Definition: Minimal Cover (of a set of FDs)

A minimal cover of a set of FDs G is a minimal set of FDs that is equivalent to G .

- Notes:
- At least one minimal cover for a set of FDs can always be found
 - Multiple minimal covers may exist
 - Yes, we have an algorithm to create minimal covers!

Announcements

- Homework #4 is due Wednesday @ class time.
 - It's a homework, so you can use one late day, no more.
- Exam #2 is next week Wednesday, Nov 16th.
 - Topics 7-12, plus some of 13.
- Program #4 (the last assignment!) might be assigned Wednesday, but no later than next Monday.

Minimal Covers of FDs

Review

With a minimal set of FDs defined, the definition of a minimal cover is easy.

Definition: Minimal Cover (of a set of FDs)

A minimal cover of a set of FDs G is a minimal set of FDs that is equivalent to G .

- We can always find at least one minimal cover
- Algorithm outline is on the next slide.

FD Minimal Cover Algorithm (1 / 4)

First, a high-level outline of the algorithm:

[Given: MC , a set of FDs whose minimal cover we wish to find.]

1. For each FD $f \in MC$, put f in Standard Form
 - That is, minimize f 's RHS (right-hand side)
2. For each FD $f \in MC$, minimize f 's LHS (left-hand side)
3. For each FD $f \in MC$, delete f if it is redundant

Notes:

- follows min set of FD def
- yes, we need do these in sep. steps,
- and, step order matters

FD Minimal Cover Algorithm (2 / 4)

And now the details!

1. For each FD $f \in MC$, put f in Standard Form.

(a) identify any FDs w/ multiple Attrs. on
their RHSes

(b) Apply Decomposition (Inf. Rule Δ)
(Recall: If $M \rightarrow NO$, then
 $M \rightarrow N$ and $M \rightarrow O$.)

FD Minimal Cover Algorithm (3 / 4)

- For each FD $f \in MC$, minimize f 's LHS, using this algorithm:

For each FD $X \rightarrow Y \in MC$:

For each $A \in X$:

If $(MC - \{X \rightarrow Y\}) \cup \{(X - \{A\}) \rightarrow Y\}$
is equivalent to MC :

Replace $X \rightarrow Y$ in MC with $(X - \{A\}) \rightarrow Y$.

FD Minimal Cover Algorithm (4 / 4)

3. For each FD $f \in MC$, delete f if it is redundant,
using this algorithm:

For each FD $X \rightarrow Y \in MC$:

If $MC - \{X \rightarrow Y\}$ is equivalent to MC ,
Remove $X \rightarrow Y$ from MC

Minimal Cover Example (1 / 4)

Example(s):

Attributes: E, F, G, H

Initially, MC = $\{E \rightarrow FG, F \rightarrow G, E \rightarrow F, EF \rightarrow G, EG \rightarrow H\}$

Question: What is a minimal cover of this set of FDs?

1. For each FD $f \in MC$, put f in Standard Form.

\Rightarrow Only $E \rightarrow FG$ is not in Standard Form

Apply Decomposition: $E \rightarrow F$ and $E \rightarrow G$

$$MC = \{E \rightarrow F, E \rightarrow G, F \rightarrow G, EF \rightarrow G, EG \rightarrow H\}$$

Minimal Cover Example (2 / 4)

Example(s):

2. For each FD $f \in MC$, minimize f 's LHS.

\Rightarrow Two candidates: $EF \rightarrow G$ and $EG \rightarrow H$.

(a) Consider $EF \rightarrow G$:

(1) $E \rightarrow G$ [Given]

(2) $EF \rightarrow G$ [1, Aug (b)]

Because we have $E \rightarrow G$, and we can augment it to create $EF \rightarrow G$, we can remove $EF \rightarrow G$.

$$MC = \{E \rightarrow G, F \rightarrow G, E \rightarrow F, EG \rightarrow H\}$$

Minimal Cover Example (3 / 4)

Example(s):

2. For each FD $f \in MC$, minimize f 's LHS (continued).

(b) Consider $EG \rightarrow H$. Can we form either $E \rightarrow H$ or $G \rightarrow H$?

(1) $E \rightarrow G$ [Given]

(2) $E \rightarrow EG$ [1, Aug(a)]

(3) $EG \rightarrow H$ [Given]

(4) $E \rightarrow H$ [2, 3, Transitivity]

(5) $EG \rightarrow H$ [4, Aug(b)]

Because we can create $E \rightarrow H$, and it can grow to $EG \rightarrow H$, we can replace $EG \rightarrow H$ with $E \rightarrow H$.

$$MC = \{E \rightarrow G, F \rightarrow G, E \rightarrow F, E \rightarrow H\}$$

Minimal Cover Example (4 / 4)

Example(s):

3. For each FD $f \in MC$, delete f if it is redundant.

\Rightarrow Consider $E \rightarrow G$.

Using Transitivity, we can form $E \rightarrow G$ from $E \rightarrow F$ and $F \rightarrow G$. Thus, $E \rightarrow G$ is not needed.

$$MC = \{ F \rightarrow G, E \rightarrow F, E \rightarrow H \}$$

Topic 13:

Data Normalization

“At the time, Nixon was normalizing relations with China. I figured that if he could normalize relations, then so could I.”

— E.F. Codd

Motivating Data Normalization

Some key goals of attribute placement within relations:

- (1) Represent all necessary entities
- (2) " " " relationships
- (3) Make information retrieval efficient
- (4) Keep redundancy to a minimum

Related Concerns:

- (1) Careless splitting of relations leads to spurious tuples
- (2) Redundant data leads to update anomalies

Update Anomalies (1 / 4)

Recall this relation from Functional Dependencies:

StudentDept				
Id	Name	DAbbrev	DName	DOffice
2	Phil	CSc	Computer Science	G-S 917
4	Lisa	CSc	Computer Science	G-S 917
5	Steve	Math	Mathematics	Math 108
13	Bob	CSc	Computer Science	G-S 917
14	Pat	Math	Mathematics	Math 108

Problem: Not all of these attributes belong together.

Solution: Split up the relation ... but how?

Update Anomalies (2 / 4)

One Potential Split:

Student_Place		Student_Department			
Name	DOffice	Id	DAbbrev	DName	DOffice
Phil	G-S 917	2	CSc	Computer Science	G-S 917
Lisa	G-S 917	4	CSc	Computer Science	G-S 917
Steve	Math 108	5	Math	Mathematics	Math 108
Bob	G-S 917	13	CSc	Computer Science	G-S 917
Pat	Math 108	14	Math	Mathematics	Math 108

First Question: what should the PK's be?

Ans: ??

Update Anomalies (3 / 4)

The schema from the last slide:

Student_Place

Name	DOffice

Student_Department

Id	DAbbrev	DName	DOffice

Second Question: Can Δ recreate the original relation?

Student-Dept2

Name	DOffice	Id	DAbbrev	DName
------	---------	----	---------	-------

Phil GS917 2 CSC Computer Sci

Phil GS917 4 CSC Computer Sci

↑
] a
spurious
tuple!

an example of an
update anomaly.

Update Anomalies (4 / 4)

Let's try a different split:

Student		FK	PK	Department	
<u>Id</u>	Name	Major_Dept	<u>Abbreviation</u>	Name	Office
2	Phil	CSc	CSc	Computer Science	G-S 917
4	Lisa	CSc	Math	Mathematics	Math 108
5	Steve	Math			
13	Bob	CSc			
14	Pat	Math			

- Notes:
- This feels more logical!
 - We have solid PKs and we have a FK
(rem: Would need a relationship relation if the relationship is M:N!)
 - Deep thought: Who told us to make this split?

Review of Functional Dependencies

Recall:

Definition: Functional Determination

The set of attributes X functionally determines the set of attributes Y (denoted $X \rightarrow Y$) iff whenever any two tuples of the relation agree on their X values, they must also agree on their Y values.

By this def, if X and Y are placed in separate relations, we will destroy $X \rightarrow Y$.