

A small bakery owner with 3 stores would like to implement a Point-of-Sales (POS) system to track sales & inventory of the business. Every day, there are a limited number of cakes being produced for each store. Design a relational database design to help the bakery owner implement the POS. List down the required tables and columns along with their data types.

You may assume that cakes have some types (ex. Chocolate, Pineapple, Truffle etc) and sizes (0.5kg, 1kg, 2kg etc)

Based on your relational design, the store owner should be able to answer questions like following. You have to write SQL statements for answering these questions. 1. Find the total revenue from all stores for a given month. 2. Find revenue per month per branch ordered by branch with maximum revenue at the top. 3. Find the best selling cake per branch in a given month. Best selling is calculated based on number of units sold.

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## Store

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-> id (int) (PK)  
-> name (varchar(255))  
-> location (varchar(255))

## Category

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-> id (int) (PK)  
-> name (varchar(255))

Why category?

Items in bakery -

Deserts – cake, cheesecake, pies

bread – bagels, buns, rolls, loaf breads

sweet goods – doughnuts, sweet rolls

ex:

id	name
1	deserts
2	bread

## Item

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-> id (int) (PK)  
→ category\_id (int)  
-> name varchar(255))

-> price (int)  
 -> weight (numeric)  
 > UNIQUE(category\_id, name, weight)  
 > FK(category\_id)

why UNIQUE(category\_id, name, weight)?

id	category_id	name	price	weight
1	1	Chocolate cake	100	0.5
2	1	Chocolate cake	200	1
3	1	Truffle	300	1
4	2	bun	10	-

I'm considering same cake with different weights as new item.

## inventory

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 -> id (int) (PK)  
 -> store\_id (int)  
 -> item\_id (int)  
 -> quantity (int)  
 > FK(store\_id, item\_id)

why store\_id?

What if we want to get stock of item(s) in specific store?

id	store_id	item_id	quantity
1	2	1	5
2	3	1	8
3	2	3	4
4	1	2	10

## sale

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 → id (int) (PK)  
 → store\_id (int)  
 → item\_id (int)  
 → date (timestamp)  
 → quantity (int)  
 → total\_price (int)  
 > FK(store\_id, item\_id)

what is 'total\_price'?

total\_price = quantity \* (SELECT price FROM item where id = item\_id;)

1. Find the total revenue from all stores for a given month.

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SELECT SUM(total_price) as 'revenue' FROM sale
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WHERE EXTRACT(MONTH FROM date) = 'given-month';
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2. Find revenue per month per branch ordered by branch with maximum revenue at the top.

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SELECT store_id, EXTRACT(MONTH FROM date) as month,  
       SUM(total_price) as revenue FROM sale  
GROUP BY store_id, EXTRACT(MONTH FROM date)  
ORDER BY store_id, revenue DESC;
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3. Find the best selling cake per branch in a given month.

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SELECT store_id, item_id,  
       MAX(COUNT(item_id)) as 'No. Of times item sold' FROM sale  
where EXTRACT(MONTH FROM date) = 'given-month' GROUP BY  
store_id, item_id;
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### garbage

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-> id (int) (PK)  
-> store\_id (int)  
-> item\_id (int)  
-> date (timestamp)  
-> quantity (int)  
-> reason\_id  
> FK(store\_id, item\_id, reason\_id)

### reason

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-> id (int) (PK)  
-> description (varchar(255))

why 'reason'?

There might be a well know reasons as follows -

id	description
1	Baking mistake.

2	Self item expiry.
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