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**Lab Manual**

**Database System Laboratory**

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**Software Requirement:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Hardware Requirement:-** \_\_\_\_\_

**Theory:-**

**Normalization**

Normalization in DBMS is the process of effectively organizing data into multiple relational tables to minimize data redundancy.

A functional dependency defines the relationship between two attributes, typically between a prime attribute (primary key) and non-prime attributes. If for a table X containing attributes A and B, among which the attribute A is a primary key then the functional dependency is defined as:



**Example for Functional Dependency:-**



Employee Table					
EMP_ID	EMP_NAME	EMP_CONTACT	MANAGER	Manager_Contact	DEPARTMENT
1	Oliver	88998899	<u>Mr.X</u>	33221133	Accounts
2	Barry	66776677	<u>Mr.X</u>	33221133	Accounts
3	Clark	44554455	<u>Mr.Y</u>	99887799	Sales
4	Bruce	22332233	<u>Mr.X</u>	33221133	Accounts
5	Kara	11001100	<u>Mr.Y</u>	99887799	Sales

### 1. Insertion Anomaly

Caused by updating the same set of repeated information again and again. This becomes a problem as the entries for a table increases with time.

### 2. Deletion Anomaly

It causes loss of data within the database due to its removal in some other related data set.

### 3. Updating Anomaly

In case of an update, it's very crucial to make sure that the given update happens for all the rows associated with the change. Even if a single row gets missed out it will lead to inconsistency of data.

Employee Table				Manager Table		
EMP_ID	EMP_NAME	EMP_CONTACT	DEPARTMENT	DEPARTMENT	MANAGER	Manager_Contact
1	Oliver	88998899	Accounts	Accounts	Mr.X	33221133
2	Barry	66776677	Marketing	Marketing	Mr.X	33221133
3	Clark	44554455	Sales	Sales	Mr.Y	99887799
4	Bruce	22332233	Accounts	Accounts	Mr.Z	33221133
5	Kara	11001100	Sales	Sales	Mr.Y	99887799

For the normalization process to happen it is important to make sure that the data type of each data throughout an attribute is the same and there is no mix up within the data types.

## Types of Normal Forms

### 1<sup>st</sup> Normal Form (1NF)

Data Atomicity is maintained. The data present in each attribute of a table cannot contain more than one value.

For each set of related data, a table is created and data set value in each is identified by a primary key applicable to the data set.

### **Example:-**

Employee Table (Before 1NF)			Employee Table (After 1NF)		
EMP_ID	EMP_NAME	EMP_CONTACT	EMP_ID	EMP_NAME	EMP_CONTACT
1	Oliver	88998899, 34534554	1	Oliver	88998899
			1	Oliver	34534554
2	Barry	66776677	2	Barry	66776677
3	Clark	44554455	3	Clark	44554455
4	Bruce	22332233, 98798797	4	Bruce	98798797
			4	Bruce	98798797
5	Kara	11001100	5	Kara	11001100

The multiple values from EMP\_CONTACT made atomic based on the EMP\_ID to satisfy the 1NF rules.

## 2<sup>nd</sup> Normal Form (2NF)

1. The table should be in its 1NF,
2. The table should not have any partial dependencies

EMP_ID	PROJECT_ID	MANAGER
1	23	Mr.X
1	67	Mr.Z
2	45	Mr.X
3	78	Mr.Y
3	23	Mr.X
4	23	Mr.X
5	78	Mr.Y
5	67	Mr.Z

- If manager details are to be fetched for an employee, multiple results are returned when searched with EMP\_ID, in order to fetch one result, EMP\_ID and PROJECT\_ID together are considered as the Candidate Keys.
- Here the manager depends on PROJECT\_ID and not on EMP\_ID, this creates a partial dependency.
- There are multiple ways to eliminate this partial dependency and reduce the table to its 2nd normal form.

Employee Table		Project Table		
EMP_ID	PROJECT_ID	PROJECT_ID	PROJECT	MANAGER
1	23	23	Extract	Mr.X
1	67	67	Load	Mr.Z
2	45	45	Extract	Mr.X
3	78	78	Transform	Mr.Y
3	23	23	Extract	Mr.X
4	23	23	Extract	Mr.X
5	78	78	Transform	Mr.Y
5	67	67	Load	Mr.Z

### 3<sup>rd</sup> Normal Form (3NF)

1. The table should be in its 2NF, and
2. The table should not have any transitive dependencies

EMP_ID	PROJECT_ID	PERFORMANCE_SCORE	HIKE (\$)
1	23	50	160
1	67	30	120
2	45	50	160
3	78	60	170
3	23	30	120
4	23	20	110
5	78	60	170
5	67	20	110

- The PERFORMANCE\_SCORE depends on both employee and project that he is associated, but the last column HIKE depends on PERFORMANCE\_SCORE.
- The hike changes with performance and here the attribute performance score is not a primary key. This forms a transitive dependency
- To eliminate the transitive dependency created, and to satisfy the 3NF, the table is broken as:

Employee Table			Performance Table	
EMP_ID	PROJECT_ID	PERFORMANCE_SCORE	PERFORMANCE_SCORE	HIKE (\$)
1	23	50	20	110
1	67	30	30	120
2	45	50	50	160
3	78	60	60	170
3	23	30		
4	23	20		
5	78	60		
5	67	20		

## Boyce-Codd Normal Form BCNF or 3.5 NF

1. The table should be in its 3 NF form
2. For any dependency,  $A \rightarrow B$ , A should be a super key i.e. A cannot be a non-prime attribute when B is a prime attribute.

**Employee Table (Before BCNF)**

EMP_ID	PROJECT_ID	DEPARTMENT
1	23	Accounts
1	67	Sales
2	45	HR
3	78	Accounts
3	23	Sales
4	23	HR
5	78	Sales
5	67	HR

- $EMP\_ID + PROJECT\_ID \rightarrow DEPARTMENT$
- (Candidate keys)
- $DEPARTMENT$  which is not a super key is dependent only on  $PROJECT\_ID$  but not dependent on  $EMP\_ID$
- $Department \rightarrow Project\_ID$
- (Non-prime attribute) (prime attribute)

To make this table satisfy BCNF, we need to break the table as:

After BCNF					
Employee Table		Department Table			
EMP_ID	DEPARTMENT_ID	DEPARTMENT_ID	DEPARTMENT	PROJECT	PROJECT_ID
1	D123	D123	Accounts	Extract	23
1	D456	D456	Sales	Load	67
2	D789	D789	HR	Extract	45
3	D122	D122	Accounts	Transform	78
3	D455	D455	Sales	Extract	23
4	D789	D789	HR	Extract	23
5	D454	D454	Sales	Transform	78
5	D787	D787	HR	Load	67

**Conclusion:-**

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