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CERTIFICATE OF COMPLETION

This is to certify that the group project on "Database Management System (DBMS)" has been successfully completed by:

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as a part of their DBMS Group Project at Government Engineering College, Barton Hill.

The group project focused on the application and implementation of various concepts related to Database Management System. The team demonstrated excellent teamwork, problem-solving skills, and proficiency in designing and developing a database system.

The project report showcases their in-depth understanding of DBMS concepts, including database design, normalization, SQL queries, and database administration. Their dedication, hard work, and commitment throughout the project duration are commendable.

This certificate acknowledges their outstanding performance, technical competence, and contribution to the field of Database Management System.

Congratulations on the successful completion of the group project!

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ABSTRACT

Fitness Data Hub

This document presents the abstract for the DBMS group project titled "Fitness Data Hub," submitted by Siva Nandu S, Vishnu V P, and Sidharth S. The project revolves around the management and utilization of data in a gym environment.

The objective of the project is to develop a comprehensive database management system (DBMS) that effectively handles the various aspects of gym data, including member profiles, workout routines, equipment inventory, classes, and fitness goals. The Fitness Data Hub aims to provide a centralized platform for efficient data organization, analysis, and reporting, empowering gym administrators, trainers, and members with valuable insights.

The project encompasses several key components, including database design, data collection and management, analysis and reporting, user interface development, and data security. The database design phase involves the creation of a well-structured schema that accommodates the diverse gym data and ensures data integrity. Data collection and management procedures are implemented to ensure accurate and consistent data entry, enabling reliable analysis and reporting.

The Fitness Data Hub project emphasizes the importance of data analysis in the gym environment. By utilizing SQL queries and data analysis techniques, the system enables users to extract meaningful information from the gym data. This information can be used to make informed decisions regarding member engagement, class scheduling, equipment utilization, and overall gym operations.

To facilitate user interaction, the project includes the development of a user-friendly interface that allows authorized users to access and interact with the database seamlessly. The interface provides convenient features for data retrieval, input, and visualization, enhancing the usability and efficiency of the system.

Data security is a critical aspect of the project. The Fitness Data Hub incorporates measures to ensure the confidentiality and integrity of the gym data, including access controls, encryption techniques, and adherence to data protection regulations.

Overall, the Fitness Data Hub project aims to streamline gym operations, enhance member engagement, and facilitate data-driven decision-making. By leveraging the power of a robust DBMS, the project offers a comprehensive solution for managing and utilizing data in a gym setting. The contributions made by Siva Nandu S, Vishnu V P, and Sidharth S in the successful completion of the project are greatly acknowledged.

Keywords: DBMS, Fitness Data Hub, gym data, database design, data collection, data management, data analysis, reporting, user interface, data security.

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Sincerely,

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Objective

The objective of our DBMS group project, "Fitness Data Hub," is to design and implement a comprehensive database management system for a fictional gym. The primary goal of this project is to provide the gym management team with an efficient platform to collect, manage, analyze, and leverage data for enhanced gym operations, member engagement, and fitness program optimization.

Key Objectives:

1. Database Design: Develop a well-structured and normalized database schema that efficiently captures and organizes essential information related to gym operations, members, trainers, equipment, classes, and fitness goals.

2. Data Collection and Management: Establish a systematic approach to collect and manage various types of data, including member profiles, attendance records, equipment usage and class schedules.

3. Analysis and Reporting: Implement robust data analysis capabilities to generate meaningful insights and reports for gym administrators, trainers, and management. This includes analyzing member trends, class popularity, peak hours, equipment utilization, and performance tracking.

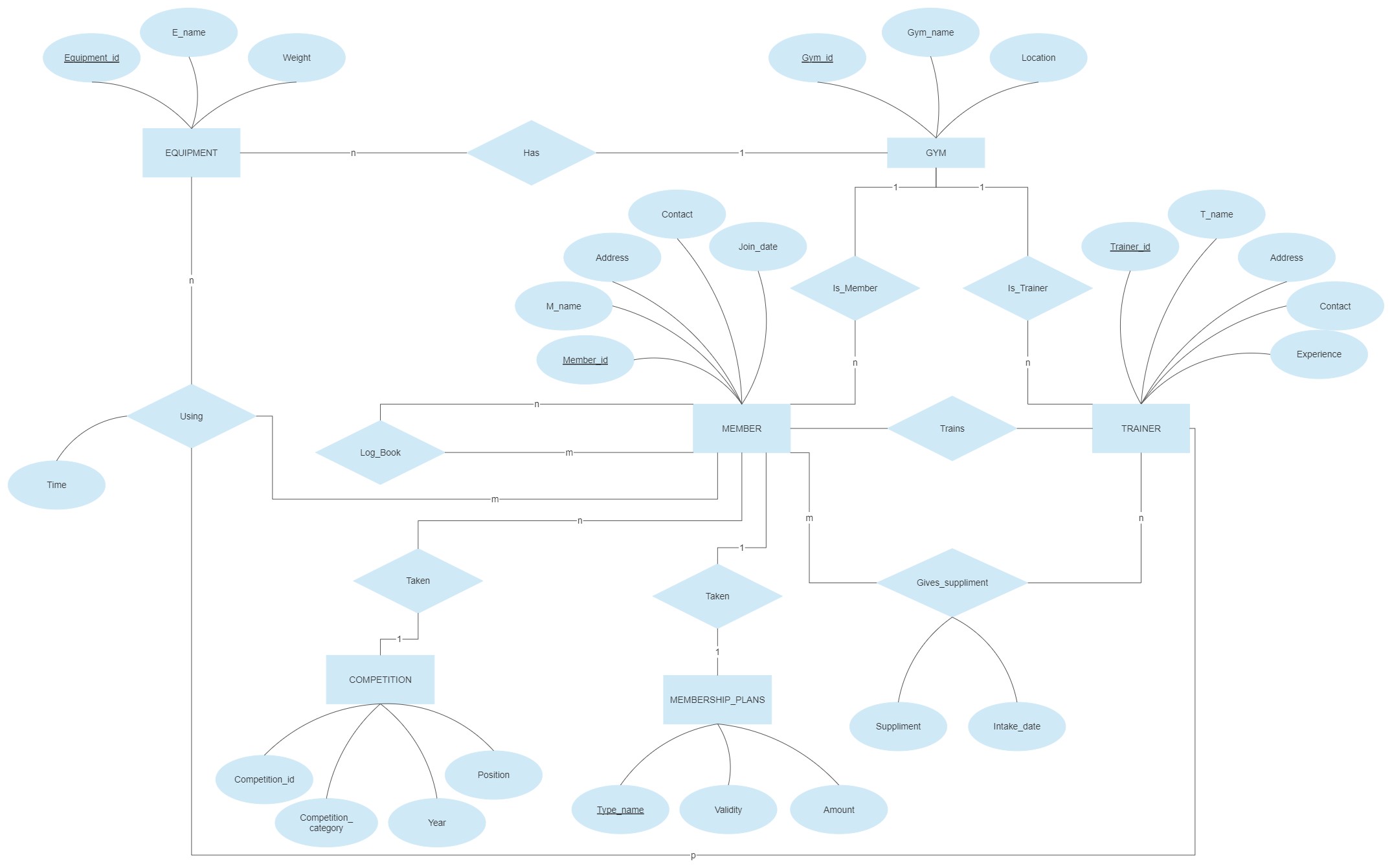
4. Member Engagement and Personalization: Create features within the database system to track individual member progress, set goals, and provide personalized recommendations for workout routines, nutrition plans, and fitness programs.

5. Efficiency and Automation: Streamline gym operations by automating routine tasks such as attendance tracking, membership renewals, and class scheduling. Integrate the database system with other systems or tools to enhance efficiency and data accuracy.

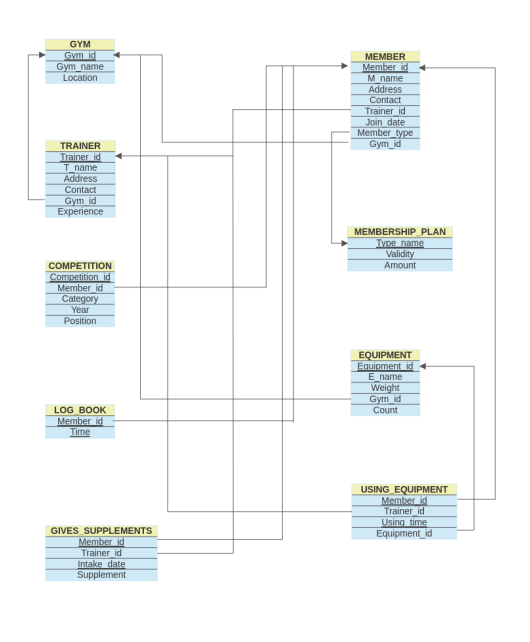
6. User-Friendly Interface: Develop a user-friendly interface that allows gym staff, trainers, and administrators to easily access, input, and retrieve data. Ensure the interface provides intuitive data visualization and reporting capabilities.

7. Scalability and Future Expansion: Design the database system with scalability in mind, enabling it to accommodate future growth and evolving requirements of the gym. Consider potential expansions, such as multi-location support or integration with external systems.

By achieving these objectives, the Fitness Data Hub project aims to empower the fictional gym with a comprehensive DBMS solution that enhances operational efficiency, member engagement, and data-driven decision-making.

ER diagram  
        

Relational Schema Diagram



Implementation

CREATE DATABASE fitness\_data\_hub;

USE fitness\_data\_hub;

CREATE TABLE gym(

    gym\_id INTEGER *PRIMARY KEY* AUTO\_INCREMENT,

    gym\_name VARCHAR(25) NOT NULL,

    location VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL

);

CREATE TABLE trainer(

    trainer\_id INTEGER *PRIMARY KEY* AUTO\_INCREMENT,

    trainer\_name VARCHAR(30) NOT NULL,

    address VARCHAR(100),

    contact BIGINT NOT NULL,

    experience INTEGER NOT NULL,

    gym\_id INTEGER NOT NULL,

*FOREIGN KEY* (gym\_id) *REFERENCES* gym(gym\_id)

);

CREATE TABLE membership\_plan(

    type\_name VARCHAR(25) *PRIMARY KEY*,

    expiry\_date DATE NOT NULL,

    amount INTEGER NOT NULL

);

CREATE TABLE member(

    member\_id INTEGER *PRIMARY KEY* AUTO\_INCREMENT,

    member\_name VARCHAR(30) NOT NULL,

    address VARCHAR(255),

    contact BIGINT NOT NULL,

    join\_date DATE NOT NULL,

    gym\_id INTEGER NOT NULL,

    trainer\_id INTEGER NOT NULL,

    member\_type VARCHAR(25) NOT NULL,

*FOREIGN KEY* (trainer\_id) *REFERENCES* trainer(trainer\_id),

*FOREIGN KEY* (gym\_id) *REFERENCES* gym(gym\_id),

*FOREIGN KEY* (member\_type) *REFERENCES* membership\_plan(type\_name)

);

CREATE TABLE competition(

    category\_id INTEGER *PRIMARY KEY* AUTO\_INCREMENT,

    category\_name VARCHAR(25) NOT NULL,

    position INTEGER,

    year INTEGER,

    member\_id INTEGER,

*FOREIGN KEY* (member\_id) *REFERENCES* member(member\_id)

);

CREATE TABLE equipment(

    equipment\_id INTEGER *PRIMARY KEY*,

    equipment\_name VARCHAR(30) NOT NULL,

    weight INTEGER,

    gym\_id INTEGER,

*FOREIGN KEY* (gym\_id) *REFERENCES* gym(gym\_id)

);

CREATE TABLE gives\_supplements(

    member\_id INTEGER,

    trainer\_id INTEGER,

    date\_of\_intake DATE NOT NULL,

    supplement\_name VARCHAR(30) NOT NULL,

*PRIMARY KEY* (member\_id,date\_of\_intake),

*FOREIGN KEY* (trainer\_id) *REFERENCES* trainer(trainer\_id),

*FOREIGN KEY* (member\_id) *REFERENCES* member(member\_id)

);

CREATE TABLE log\_book(

    member\_id INTEGER,

    login\_date DATETIME,

*PRIMARY KEY* (member\_id,login\_date),

*FOREIGN KEY* (member\_id) *REFERENCES* member(member\_id)

);

CREATE TABLE using\_equipment(

    member\_id INTEGER,

    trainer\_id INTEGER,

    equipment\_id INTEGER,

    date\_of\_use DATETIME NOT NULL,

*PRIMARY KEY* (member\_id,date\_of\_use),

*FOREIGN KEY* (member\_id) *REFERENCES* member(member\_id),

*FOREIGN KEY* (trainer\_id) *REFERENCES* trainer(trainer\_id),

*FOREIGN KEY* (equipment\_id) *REFERENCES* equipment(equipment\_id)

);

*-- inserting values to table gym*

INSERT INTO gym(gym\_name,location) VALUES

    ('Rothman Gym','Trivandrum');

*-- inserting values to table trainer*

INSERT INTO trainer(trainer\_name,address,contact,experience,gym\_id) VALUES

    ('Michael','Palayam',9553798011,6,1),

    ('Justin','Vanchiyoor',8351280095,5,1),

    ('Maria','Thampanoor',8769611599,4,1),

    ('Rajesh','Pettah',7255480246,3,1),

    ('Jagath','Kowdiar',9971077633,2,1),

    ('Jennifer','Nedumangad',7643856016 ,1,1);

*-- modified table membership\_plan*

ALTER TABLE membership\_plan RENAME COLUMN expiry\_date to validity;

ALTER TABLE membership\_plan MODIFY COLUMN validity INT NOT NULL;

*-- inserting values to table membership\_plan*

INSERT INTO membership\_plan VALUES

    ('Platinum',12,15000),

    ('Gold',6,8000),

    ('Silver',3,5000 ),

    ('Bronze',1, 2000),

    ('Expired',0,0);

*-- modified table equipment*

DROP TABLE using\_equipment;

ALTER TABLE equipment MODIFY equipment\_id INT(11) AUTO\_INCREMENT;

CREATE TABLE using\_equipment(

    member\_id INTEGER,

    trainer\_id INTEGER,

    equipment\_id INTEGER,

    date\_of\_use DATETIME NOT NULL,

*PRIMARY KEY* (member\_id,date\_of\_use),

*FOREIGN KEY* (member\_id) *REFERENCES* member(member\_id),

*FOREIGN KEY* (trainer\_id) *REFERENCES* trainer(trainer\_id),

*FOREIGN KEY* (equipment\_id) *REFERENCES* equipment(equipment\_id)

);

*-- modified table equipment*

DELETE FROM equipment;

ALTER TABLE equipment ADD column equipment\_count INTEGER;

DELETE FROM equipment;

INSERT INTO equipment(equipment\_name,weight,equipment\_count,gym\_id) VALUES

    ('Dumbbell',2,6,1),

    ('Dumbbell',5,6,1),

    ('Dumbbell',10,6,1),

    ('Kettlebell',8,3,1),

    ('Kettlebell',12,3,1),

    ('Kettlebell',16,3,1),

    ('Punching Bag',1,2,1),

    ('Treadmill',NULL,8,1),

    ('Skipping rope',NULL,5,1),

    ('Smith machine',NULL,3,1),

    ('Bench press machine',NULL,3,1),

    ('Leg press machine',NULL,2,1),

    ('Lats pulley',NULL,2,1),

    ('Pull up bars',NULL,4,1),

    ('Barbell',NULL,5,1),

    ('EZ bar',NULL,5,1);

*-- modified table member*

ALTER TABLE member MODIFY trainer\_id INTEGER;

*-- inserting values to table member*

INSERT INTO member(member\_name,address,contact,join\_date,gym\_id,trainer\_id,member\_type) VALUES

    ('Rohan','Palayam',9376843054,'2023-01-01',1,1,'Platinum'),

    ('Rahul','Kowdiar',9643122032,'2023-01-02',1,2,'Gold'),

    ('Shiva',NULL,9176646363,'2023-01-03',1,3,'Silver'),

    ('Ajay','Pettah',8261428506,'2022-07-01',1,4,'Platinum'),

    ('Karthik','Chakkai',8481814241 ,'2022-08-01',1,5,'Gold'),

    ('Rayhan','Pattom',9778543651,'2021-11-17',1,6,'Bronze'),

    ('Adithya','Kochuveli',7912673384,'2020-07-26',1,NULL,'Platinum'),

    ('Anjali','Attingal',7112504113,'2023-11-21',1,2,'Silver'),

    ('Alvin','Palayam',8158252272,'2023-01-01',1,4,'Platinum'),

    ('Janet','Kattakada',9963713806,'2019-05-30',1,NULL,'Silver'),

    ('Ahmed',NULL,8184177002,'2020-06-19',1,1,'Gold'),

    ('Merin','Perurkada',7241506567,'2023-02-09',1,3,'Gold'),

    ('Tessa','Kowdiar',7525145930,'2023-08-14',1,1,'Platinum'),

    ('Ashley','Pettah',9172432533,'2020-03-23',1,NULL,'Bronze'),

    ('Abel','Pattom',8229423323,'2021-01-12',1,6,'Silver');

*--inserting values into table competition*

INSERT INTO competition (category\_name,position,year,member\_id) VALUES

("Mens Physique",3,2023,2),

("Bodybuilding",2,2022,5),

("Classic Physique",5,2021,15),

("Womens Physique",2,2023,8),

("Mens Physique",5,2023,9),

("Classic Physique",3,2020,7),

("Bodybuilding",3,2023,13),

("Bikini Physique",1,2023,12),

("Bodybuilding",3,2021,6),

("Mens Physique",4,2022,4),

("Womens Physique",2,2020,14);

*--inserting values into table gives\_supplements*

INSERT INTO gives\_supplements VALUES

(1,1,'2023-02-12','Creatine'),

(3,3,'2023-02-12','BCAA'),

(14,NULL,'2023-02-14','Mass-Gainer'),

(9,4,'2023-02-16','Creatine'),

(4,4,'2023-02-21','L-Arginine'),

(3,3,'2023-02-22','Ashvagandha'),

(2,2,'2023-02-22','Citrulline Malate'),

(10,NULL,'2023-03-04','Creatine'),

(6,6,'2023-03-05','L-Arginine'),

(1,1,'2023-03-06','BCAA'),

(3,3,'2023-03-06','Ashvagandha'),

(8,2,'2023-03-07','Citrulline Malate'),

(12,3,'2023-03-08','Mass-Gainer'),

(9,4,'2023-03-09','Creatine');

*--inserting values into table log\_book*

INSERT INTO log\_book VALUES

(2,'2023-03-02 13:14:07'),

(5,'2023-03-02 13:46:34'),

(14,'2023-03-03 05:32:06'),

(7,'2023-03-03 07:34:05'),

(10,'2023-03-04 05:32:23'),

(14,'2023-03-04 14:23:24'),

(1,'2023-03-04 18:45:54'),

(11,'2023-03-04 20:34:45'),

(13,'2023-03-06 05:23:45'),

(11,'2023-03-06 18:45:54'),

(2,'2023-03-07 06:56:01'),

(8,'2023-03-07 07:34:05'),

(3,'2023-03-09 08:56:44'),

(12,'2023-03-09 18:02:00'),

(4,'2023-03-10 05:23:53'),

(13,'2023-03-12 06:34:23'),

(5,'2023-03-12 12:34:23'),

(8,'2023-03-12 12:34:23'),

(9,'2023-03-13 06:34:23'),

(12,'2023-03-13 16:14:29'),

(4,'2023-03-13 19:54:45'),

(2,'2023-03-14 06:04:27'),

(6,'2023-03-14 14:56:01'),

(15,'2023-03-14 20:34:22'),

(3,'2023-03-16 06:09:10'),

(6,'2023-03-16 08:39:23'),

(12,'2023-03-17 08:33:43'),

(9,'2023-03-18 13:45:34'),

(4,'2023-03-19 08:04:56'),

(10,'2023-03-19 15:32:23');

*--inserting values into table using\_equipment*

INSERT INTO using\_equipment VALUES

(2,2,3,'2023-03-02 13:14:07'),

(5,5,5,'2023-03-02 13:46:34'),

(14,NULL,9,'2023-03-03 05:32:06'),

(7,NULL,4,'2023-03-03 07:34:05'),

(10,NULL ,13,'2023-03-04 05:32:23'),

(14,NULL ,15,'2023-03-04 14:23:24'),

(1, 1,1,'2023-03-04 18:45:54'),

(11,1 ,16,'2023-03-04 20:34:45'),

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(15, 6,11,'2023-03-14 20:34:22'),

(3, 3,16,'2023-03-16 06:09:10'),

(6, 6,7,'2023-03-16 08:39:23'),

(12, 3,15,'2023-03-17 08:33:43'),

(9, 4,2,'2023-03-18 13:45:34'),

(4, 4,1,'2023-03-19 08:04:56'),

(10, NULL,6,'2023-03-19 15:32:23');

DBMS Queries :

    1.  Count the number of people trained by trainer trainer\_name

    SELECT trainer\_name,COUNT(member\_id) AS 'Number of Pupil' FROM trainer

    INNER JOIN member

    ON trainer.trainer\_id=member.trainer\_id

    GROUP BY trainer\_name;

    2.  List the details of people who have used equipment equipment\_name on a\_date

    SELECT DATE(date\_of\_use) AS "Date",member\_name,equipment\_name FROM using\_equipment

    NATURAL JOIN member

    NATURAL JOIN equipment

    ORDER BY date\_of\_use;

    3.  Display the number of people subscribed to each membership in descending order of count

    SELECT type\_name,COUNT(member\_id) FROM member

    INNER JOIN membership\_plan

    ON member.member\_type=membership\_plan.type\_name

    GROUP BY type\_name;

    4.  list members along with trainer participating in competition

    SELECT member\_name,trainer\_name,category\_name FROM competition

    INNER JOIN member ON member.member\_id=competition.member\_id

    NATURAL JOIN trainer ;

    5.  Write a procedure to edit details of an equipment . Handle exception for *primary key*

    DROP PROCEDURE IF EXISTS edit\_equipment;

    DELIMITER $$

    CREATE PROCEDURE edit\_equipment(id INTEGER,name VARCHAR(25),equipment\_weight INTEGER,gym INTEGER,count INTEGER)

    BEGIN

    DECLARE highest\_count INTEGER;

    SELECT MAX(equipment\_id) INTO highest\_count FROM equipment;

    IF id > highest\_count OR id < 1 THEN

    SIGNAL SQLSTATE '45000' SET MESSAGE\_TEXT = 'No equipment available';

    END IF;

    UPDATE equipment SET equipment\_name=name, weight=equipment\_weight, equipment\_count=count WHERE equipment\_id=id;

    END$$

    DELIMITER ;

    CALL edit\_equipment(22,"Kettlebell",16,1,3);

    CALL edit\_equipment(6,"Kettlebell",15,1,5);

    6.  write a procedure to edit the membership plans to rejection after a time

    DROP PROCEDURE IF EXISTS membership\_plan\_update;

    DELIMITER $$

    CREATE PROCEDURE membership\_plan\_update()

    BEGIN

    DECLARE plan VARCHAR(15);

    DECLARE date\_of\_join DATE;

    DECLARE expiry INTEGER;

    DECLARE id INTEGER;

    DECLARE f INTEGER *DEFAULT* 0;

    DECLARE cur CURSOR FOR SELECT member\_id FROM member;

    DECLARE CONTINUE HANDLER FOR NOT FOUND SET f=1;

    OPEN cur;

    loop1: LOOP

    FETCH cur INTO id;

    IF f=1 THEN

    LEAVE loop1;

    END IF;

    SELECT member\_type INTO plan FROM member WHERE member\_id=id;

    SELECT join\_date INTO date\_of\_join FROM member WHERE member\_id=id;

    SELECT validity INTO expiry FROM membership\_plan WHERE type\_name=plan;

    IF month(date\_of\_join)-month(CURDATE()) NOT BETWEEN -1\*expiry AND expiry THEN

    UPDATE member SET member\_type="Expired",trainer\_id=NULL WHERE member\_id=id;

    END IF;

    END LOOP loop1;

    CLOSE cur;

    END $$

    DELIMITER ;

    CALL membership\_plan\_update();

    7.  Write a function which returns list of supplements available in the gym using cursors(comma separated)

    DROP FUNCTION IF EXISTS supplements;

    DELIMITER $$

    CREATE FUNCTION supplements()

    RETURNS TEXT

    DETERMINISTIC

    BEGIN

    DECLARE supplement VARCHAR(20);

    DECLARE supplement\_list TEXT *DEFAULT* '';

    DECLARE f INTEGER *DEFAULT* 0;

    DECLARE cur CURSOR FOR SELECT DISTINCT(supplement\_name) FROM gives\_supplements;

    DECLARE CONTINUE HANDLER FOR NOT FOUND SET f=1;

    OPEN cur;

    loop1: LOOP

    FETCH cur INTO supplement;

    IF f=1 THEN LEAVE loop1;

    END IF;

    SET supplement\_list = CONCAT(supplement\_list,supplement,', ');

    END LOOP loop1;

    CLOSE cur;

    RETURN supplement\_list;

    END $$

    DELIMITER ;

    SELECT supplements();

    8.  Create a view  of member names along with their trainer

    CREATE VIEW member\_trainer\_view AS

    SELECT member\_name,trainer\_name FROM member

    INNER JOIN trainer ON member.trainer\_id = trainer.trainer\_id;

    9.  Write a trigger to remove trainers with zero years of experience

    DROP TRIGGER IF EXISTS zero\_exp;

    DELIMITER $$

    CREATE TRIGGER zero\_exp

    BEFORE INSERT ON trainer

    FOR EACH ROW

    BEGIN

    DELETE FROM trainer WHERE trainer\_id = new.trainer\_id;

    END$$

    DELIMITER ;

    INSERT INTO trainer(trainer\_name,address,contact,experience,gym\_id) VALUES

    ('Roshan','Palayam',9446890901,0,1);

    10. Create a view of members and the suppliments they have taken and the date of date\_of\_intake

    CREATE VIEW member\_supplement AS

    SELECT member\_name,supplement\_name FROM member

    INNER JOIN gives\_supplements ON member.member\_id=gives\_supplements.member\_id;

    11. Create a procedure to list the memebers who were in the competition in an year

    DROP PROCEDURE IF EXISTS competition\_member;

    DELIMITER $$

    CREATE PROCEDURE competition\_member(in\_year INTEGER)

    BEGIN

    SELECT member\_name,category\_name from member

    INNER JOIN competition ON member.member\_id = competition.member\_id

    WHERE year = in\_year;

    END$$

    DELIMITER ;

    CALL competition\_member(2022);

    12. Create a trigger to backup the member data to a new table

    CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS member\_back\_up(

        member\_id INTEGER *PRIMARY KEY* AUTO\_INCREMENT,

        member\_name VARCHAR(30) NOT NULL,

        join\_date DATE NOT NULL,

        membership\_plan VARCHAR(20) NOT NULL

    );

    DROP TRIGGER IF EXISTS member\_back\_up;

    DELIMITER $$

    CREATE TRIGGER member\_back\_up

    BEFORE INSERT ON member

    FOR EACH ROW

    BEGIN

    INSERT INTO member\_back\_up(member\_name,join\_date,membership\_plan)

    VALUES (new.member\_name,new.join\_date,new.membership\_plan);

    END$$

    DELIMITER ;

    INSERT INTO member(member\_name,address,contact,join\_date,gym\_id,trainer\_id,member\_type) VALUES

    ('Jebin','Kowdiar',9564821356,'2023-04-25',1,4,'Silver'),

    ('Gopika','Pappanamkodu',9223290903,'2023-04-02',1,6,'Gold');

    13. List the name of members who havenot used any of the equipments

    SELECT member\_name FROM member

    WHERE member\_id NOT IN (SELECT DISTINCT(member\_id) FROM using\_equipment);

    14. Create a New User with only read operation provilage for all tables

    CREATE USER 'viewer'@'localhost' IDENTIFIED BY 'pass';

    GRANT SELECT ON fitness\_data\_hub.\* TO 'viewer'@'localhost' WITH GRANT OPTION;

Output Screenshots

Conclusion

In conclusion, our group project, Fitness Data Hub, has successfully addressed the challenges and requirements of managing data in a fictional gym through the implementation of a comprehensive database management system (DBMS). Throughout this project, we have achieved the following key milestones and outcomes:

1. Database Design: We meticulously designed the database schema, considering the specific needs of the fictional gym. The schema efficiently captures and organizes essential information such as member profiles, attendance records, workout routines, equipment inventory, classes, and fitness goals.

2. Data Collection and Management: We implemented robust mechanisms for data collection, ensuring the accuracy, consistency, and integrity of the gym-related data. By systematically collecting and managing various types of data, including member details, workout sessions, and equipment usage, we have established a solid foundation for analysis and reporting.

3. Analysis and Reporting: Through the utilization of powerful SQL queries and data analysis techniques, we have gained valuable insights from the gym data. These insights enable gym administrators, trainers, and management to make informed decisions regarding member engagement, class scheduling, equipment utilization, and overall gym operations.

4. User-Friendly Interface: We developed an intuitive and user-friendly interface that allows authorized users to access and interact with the database seamlessly. The interface provides convenient data retrieval, input, and visualization capabilities, enabling efficient monitoring and management of gym-related activities.

5. Member Engagement and Personalization: By incorporating features for member progress tracking, goal setting, and personalized recommendations, we have enhanced member engagement and satisfaction. The system empowers trainers to create tailored workout routines, nutrition plans, and fitness programs to help members achieve their goals effectively.

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In conclusion, the Fitness Data Hub project has successfully provided the fictional gym with a powerful tool for managing and leveraging gym-related data. The implemented DBMS solution enables data-driven decision-making, enhances member engagement, and contributes to the overall success of the gym. We are proud of our achievements and look forward to the positive impact this project will have on the fictional gym and its members.

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