

DBMS

→ Basic Introduction

↳ 2Tire - 3Tire Architecture

→ 3 Schema 3 level of Abstraction (Data Independence)

Data models : Network, Hierarchical, Relational , ER,
Object Oriented .

→ ER model

↳ Attribute Types

↳ Relationship Types.

→ Keys

↳ Primary Key

↳ Candidate Key

↳ Super Key

↳ Foreign Key .

→ Normalization

↳ Closure Methods

↳ Functional Dependencies .

↳ 1NF, 2NF, 3NF, BCNF .

→ Transaction Control & Concurrency .

↳ ACID Properties

↳ R-W, W-R, W-W Problems-

↳ Conflict Serializability .

↳ Transaction Recoverability

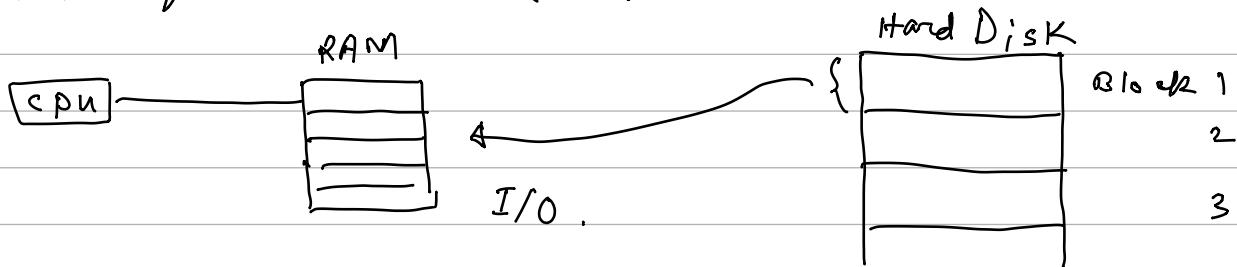
↳ Locks : 2-PL, timestamp Ordering Protocol

→ SQL & Relational [DDL, DML, DCL, constraints, Aggregate, Nested & Joins .

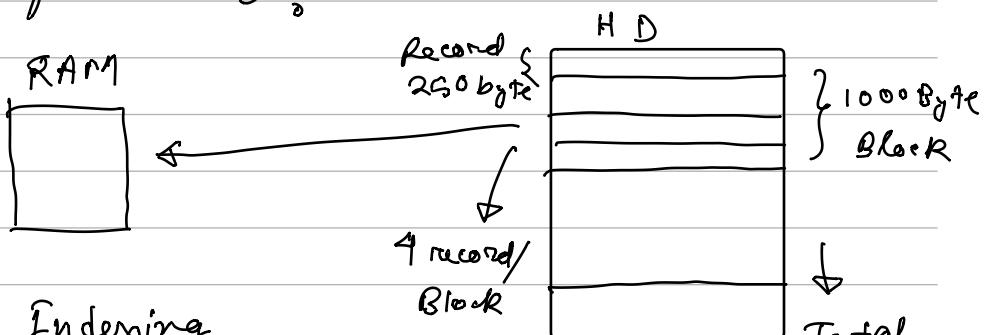
Indexing

Q/ why indexing \rightarrow To reduce I/O cost [from HD to Ram]

select * from STUDENT where rollno = 1



Q/ Hard Disk block size = 1000 Bytes, each record of size 250 Bytes if there are 10000 records and data entered in Hard Disk without Order. What is avg. time complexity of search a record from HD?



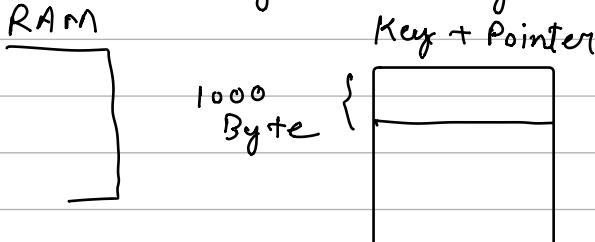
I'm not doing any Indexing
the average time to Search

$$= \frac{2500}{2} = 1250 \text{ ms.}$$

$$10000/9 = 2500 \text{ Blocks}$$

If it were Ordered Data : complexity = $\log_2(2500) \approx 12 \text{ ms}$
(not using Indexing)

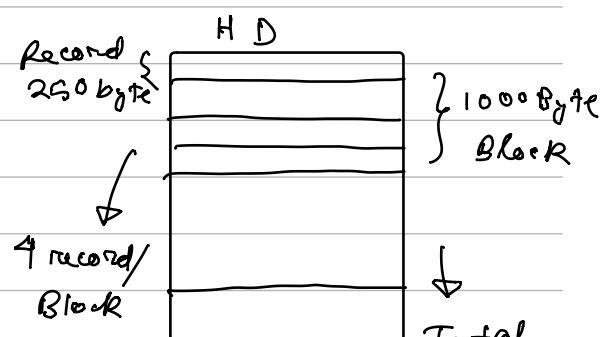
O Now Using Indexing



Block Size in

Index Table

Index Table == HD



$$10000/9 = 2500 \text{ Blocks}$$

i.e. in Block of Index Table no. of records can be more

if (key + Pointer) takes 20 Byte & Record = 50.

* All 2500 entry can be placed in Index table or Sparse by.

* Now the complexity is 200 (unordered) + $\log_2 200 = 8+1$ for
 $\in 10000/50$ (ordered)

Types of Indexing :-

- ① Primary
- ② Cluster
- ③ Secondary

ordered file

unordered file

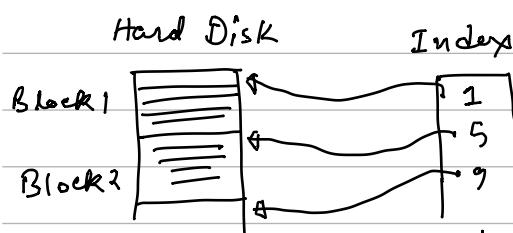
| | | | |
|---|----------------------------|---|----------------------------|
| ① | Primary Index | ② | Clustered Index |
| ③ | Secondary I _D x | ④ | Secondary I _D x |

| ① | 1 | ② | 1 | ③ | 10 | ④ | 10 |
|---|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|
| 2 | | 1 | | 12 | | 10 | |
| 3 | | 1 | | | | 12 | |
| 9 | | 2 | | 1 | | | 1 |
| 5 | | 2 | | 2 | | | 1 |
| | | 3 | | 5 | | 2 | |
| | | 9 | | 6 | | 2 | |
| | | 9 | | | | 5 | |
| | | | | | | 6 | |

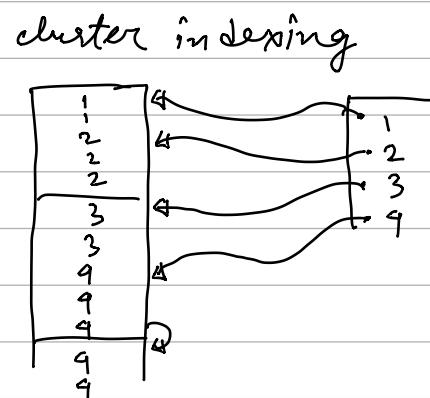
Basic Idea : Hard Disk → index page mapping.

so that some functionality is enabled like quick access to data binary search

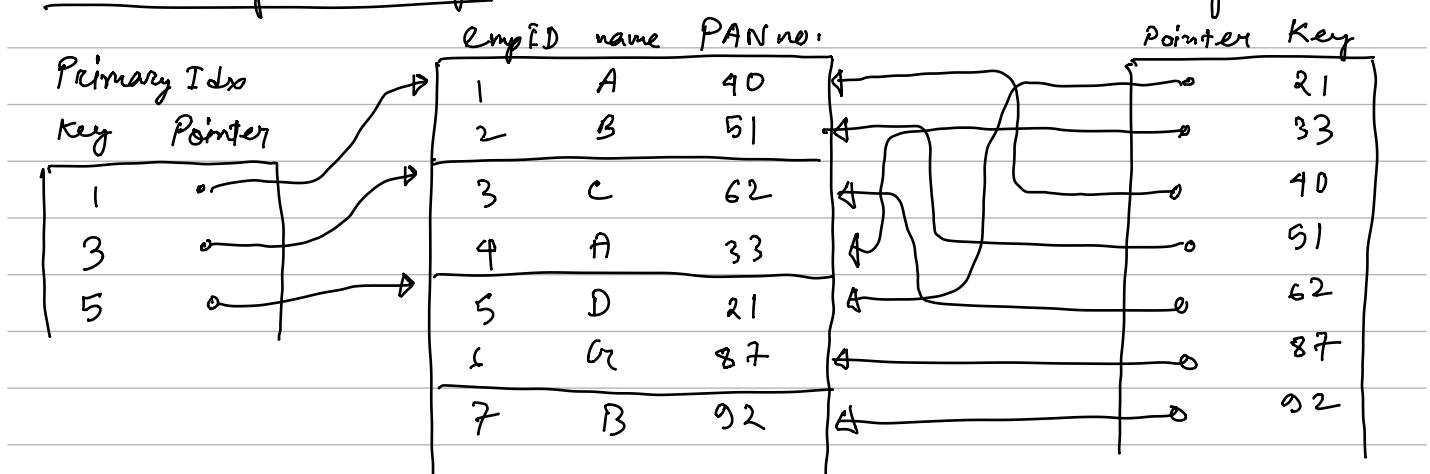
Primary Indexing



Storing the pointer to start of the block.

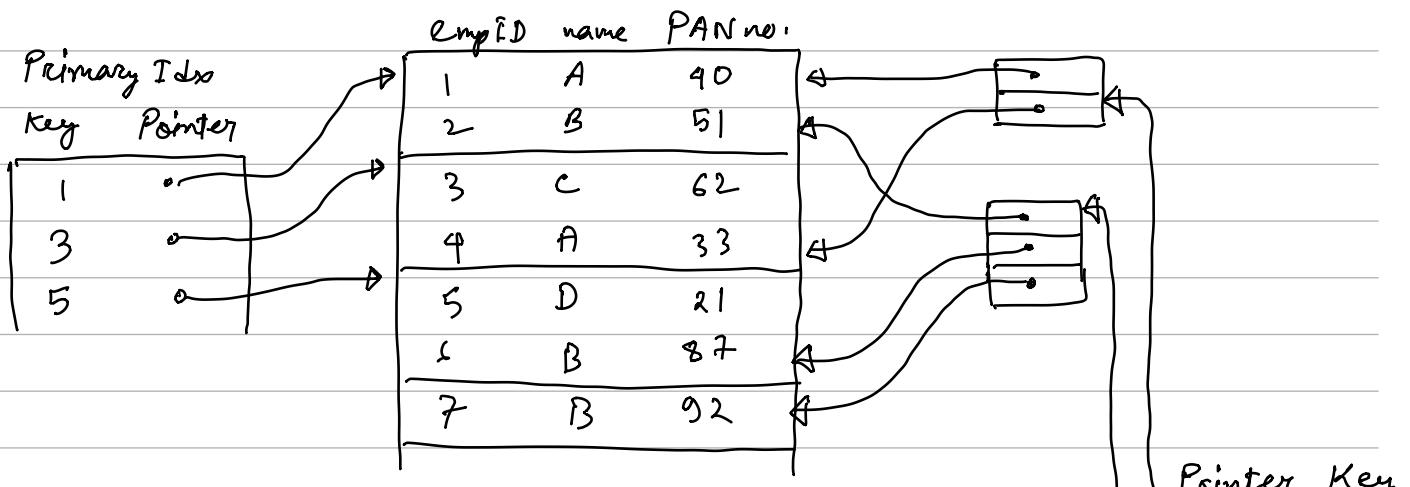


Secondary Indexing



Secondary Indexing is Dense Type.

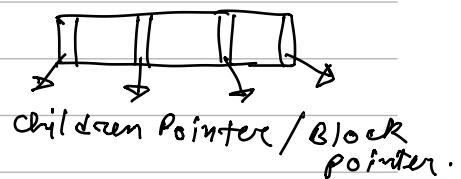
Secondary Indexing for Non Key Attribute



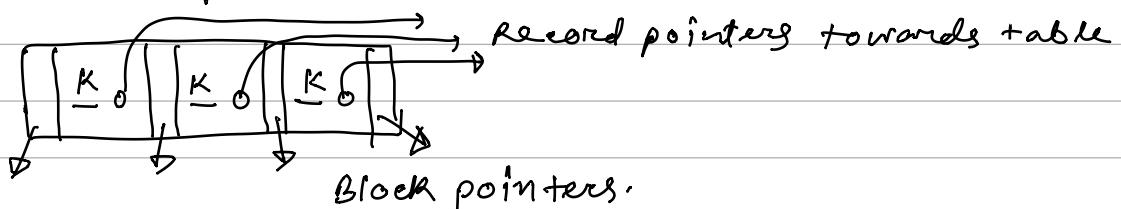
A record table for each unique element.

OB-Tree (Dynamic Multilevel Indexing)

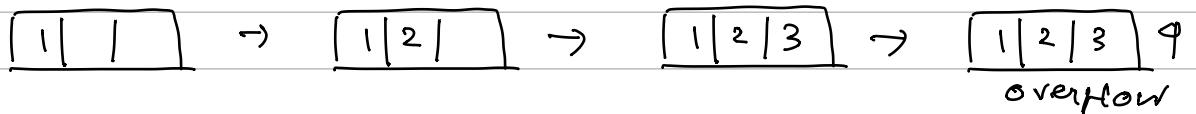
| | Root | Intermediate |
|----------------|------|---------------------|
| max # children | P | P |
| min # children | 2 | $\lceil P/2 \rceil$ |



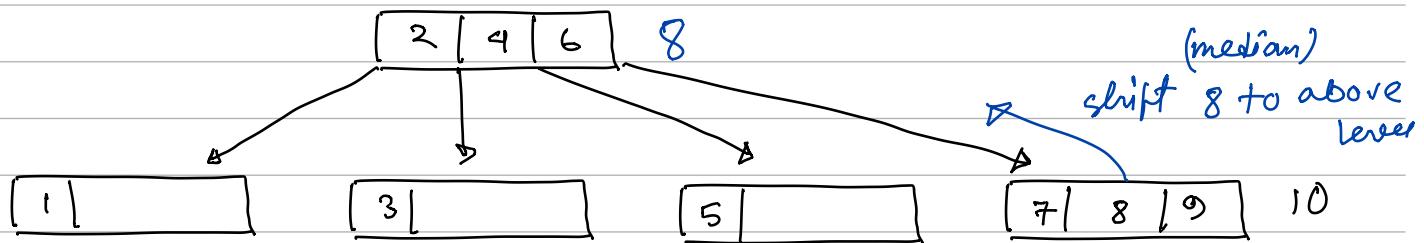
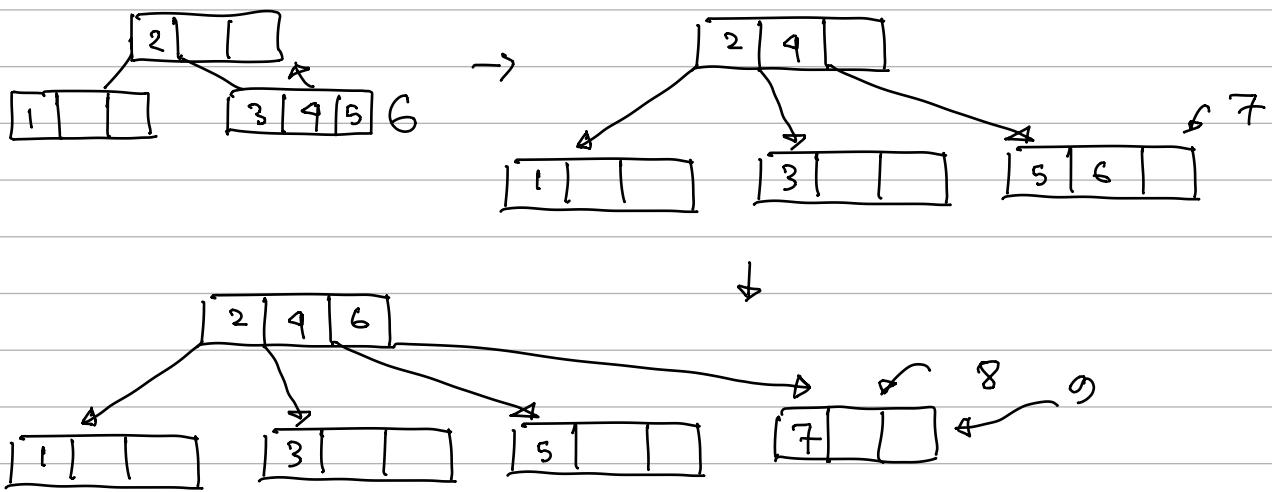
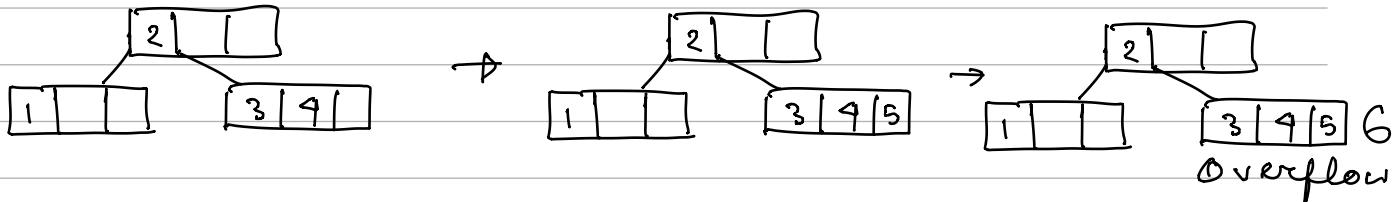
if $P = 4$ max no. of {Key, Record} pair in each node = 3
no. of children = 4



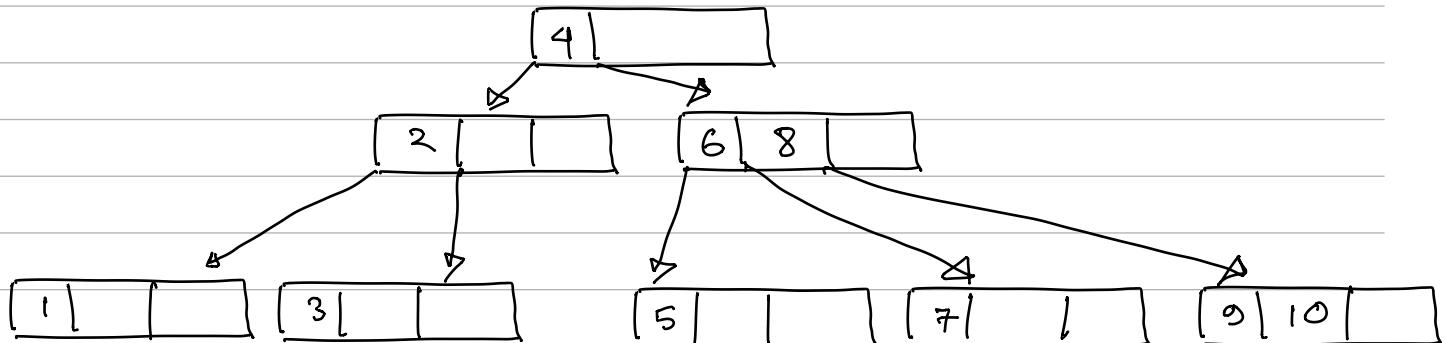
Insert 1 2 3 9 5 6 7 8 9 10



1, 2, 3, 4 median 2, 3 taking 2 as \otimes

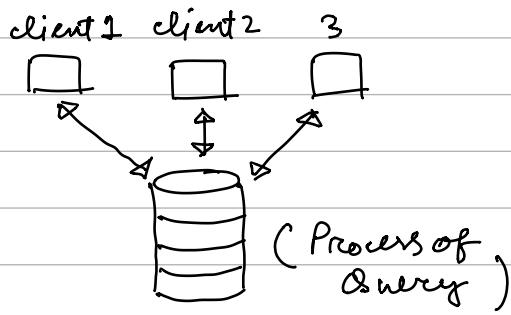


2, 9, 6, 8 median I'm choosing 9.



2 Tire / 3 Tire Architecture : (Tire == Layer)

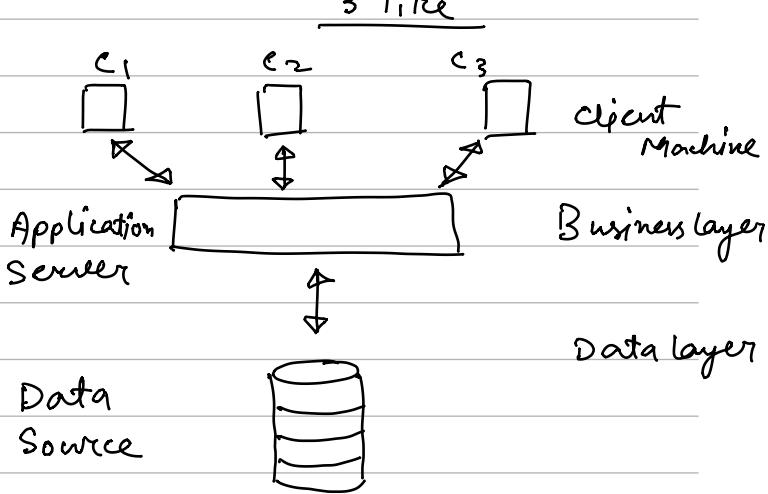
2 Tire



client Server Architecture

- ① maintenance is easy
- ② Not scalable.
- ③ Security (Client directly interact with Database)

3 Tire



Schema : Logical Representation .

e.g. in RDBMS

Representation is

in Table form

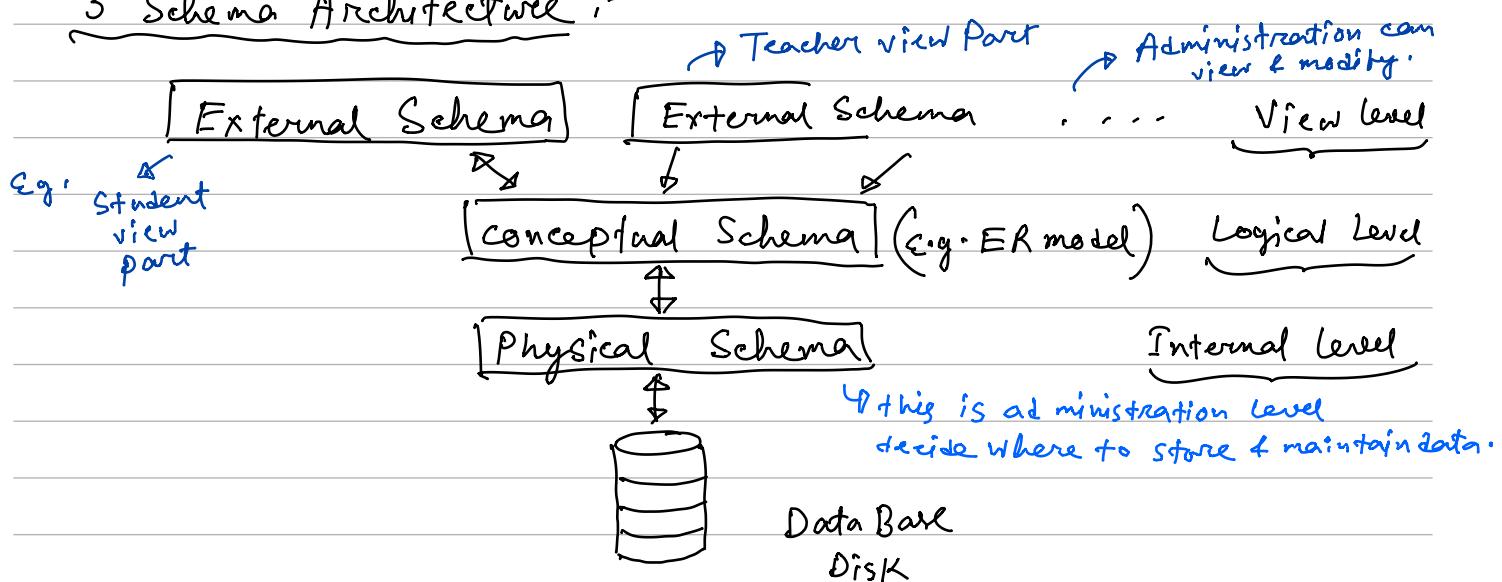
in ER

student : [Roll | name | address]

Course : [cid | Name | Duration]

Representation in terms of attributes .

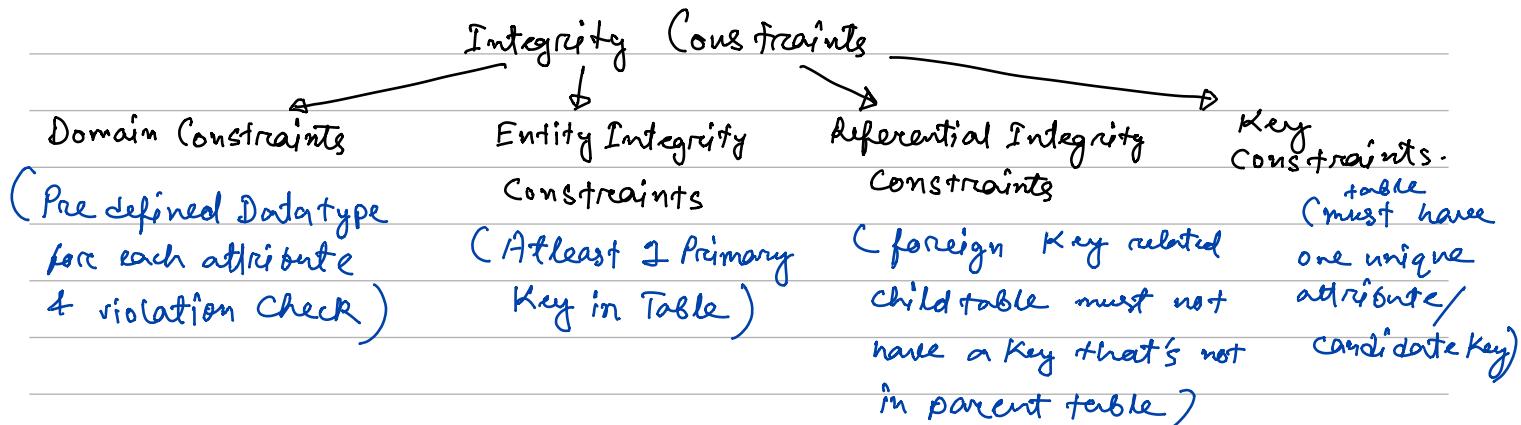
3 Schema Architecture :-



Q. why this ? User should not know the internal structures of conceptual, physical structure. only external structure

Integrity Constraints

(to ensure Reliability, Consistency, Accuracy)



Keys:

Q. what are Keys? one of the attributes in table.

Why Keys? To uniquely identify 2 different Tuples from Table.

Candidate Key: The attributes which are by definition will be unique for different entries.

e.g. Aadhar card no., mobile no., Roll no.

Set of Candidate Key {Aadhar card no., mobile no., Roll no}
called candidate Key set.

Primary & Alternate Key: we chose one suitable attribute from can. key set. called Primary Key.

Rest are Alternate Key.

must be

* Candidate Key = Unique

Primary Key = Unique + Not Null.

Primary Key in College DB.

e.g. Aadhar no., phone no., PAN, Roll no.

Candidate

Generally primary Key is not taken as i/p. It's given to the user.

Foreign Key: An attribute or set of attributes that references to Primary Key of same or another table.

* maintains Referential Integrity.

Referenced Table

↳ Student

| Roll no. | Name | Address |
|----------|------|-----------|
| 1 | A | Delhi |
| 2 | B | Ban ch |
| 3 | C | |

Referencing Table

↳ Courses

| CourseId | Name | Roll no |
|----------------|------|---------|
| c ₁ | DBMS | 1 |
| c ₂ | OS | 2 |
| c ₃ | Net | 10 X |

invalid, 10 is not present in Referenced Table's Primary Key.

Referential Integrity

Student

| Roll no. | Name | Address |
|----------|------|-----------|
| 1 | A | Delhi |
| 2 | B | Ban ch |
| 3 | C | |
| 4 | E | ehd |

Courses

| CourseId | Name | Roll no |
|----------------|------|---------|
| c ₁ | DBMS | 1 |
| c ₂ | OS | 2 |

Referenced Table

✓ insert - No issue

✓ delete - May create (when Roll 1 leaves college)

remove him from Course c₁)

* we ON DELETE CASCADE. (deletes Row)

ON DELETE SET NULL. (sets FK=NULL)

ON DELETE NO ACTION ↴

(first delete from Referencing table)

✓ Update - Issue solⁿ = Previous 3

Referencing Table

✓ Insert - May cause violation

✓ Delete - No issue

✓ Update - May cause violation.

Super Key: Combination of all possible attributes that can uniquely identify 2 tuples in table.

* Superset of any candidate key is Superkey.

* at least 2 candidate key with any other attribute.

e.g. A₁, A₂ ... A_n

|Powerset| = 2ⁿ

if candidate set = {A₁}

* Superkeys = 2ⁿ⁻¹

A₁ + {∅, A₂, A₃ ...}

, A₂A₃A₄...A_n}

if candidate set = {A₁, A₂}

+ take A₁ + take A₂ - taking A₁ & A₂

= 2ⁿ⁻¹ + 2ⁿ⁻¹ - 2ⁿ⁻²

if candidate set = { A₁A₂, A₃A₄ } # super keys = $2^{n-2} + 2^{n-2} - 2^{n-4}$

O Entity Relationship Model :

entity is object which has property e.g student (name, roll), course.

Student (Rollno, name)



entity Type / schema

Structure of Attribute.

O Types of Attributes :

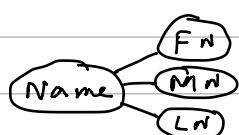
Roll no.

mobile no.

① Single vs multivalues

② Complex attribute:

Composite + multivalued.



② Simple vs Composite

③ Stored vs derived . Birth Date vs age

derived from DOB

④ Key vs Non Key Roll no.

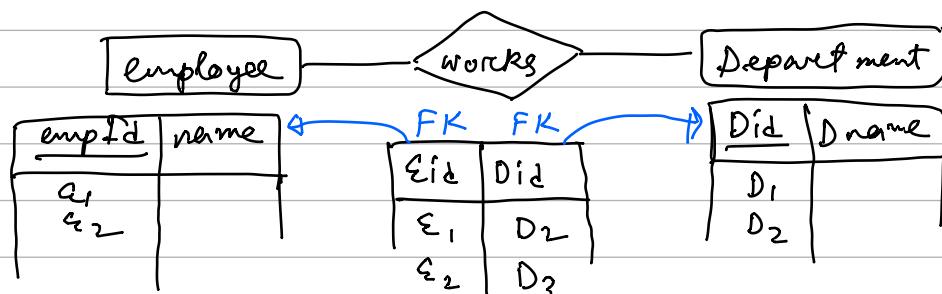
⑤ Required vs Optional .

(Not Part of ER but used in SQL)

O Degree of Relationship (Cardinality)

1 - 1
1 - M

M - 1
M - M

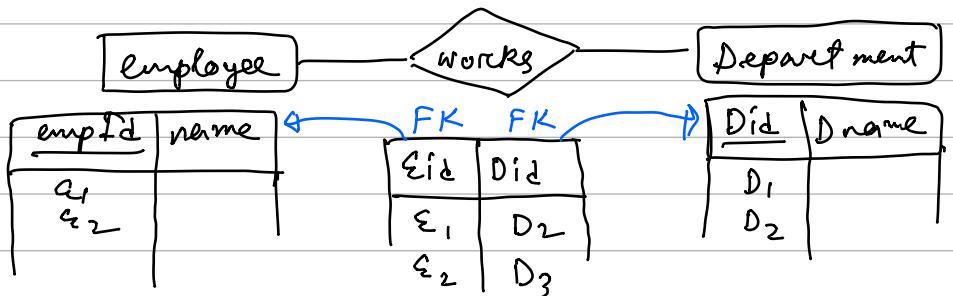
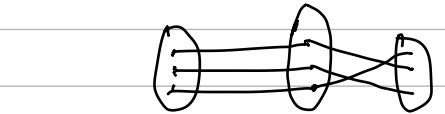


Works Table (generated automatically)

① One to one:

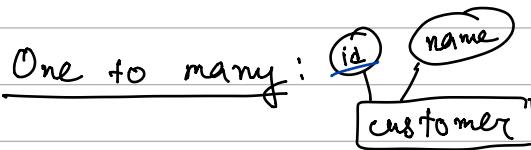
Optimization:

merge WorksTable
with Employee Table
or Department Table.

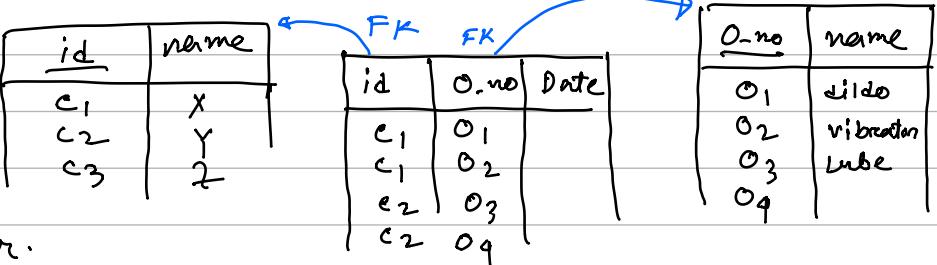


* Force 1-1 either can be Primary Key.

② One to many:



One customer can give multiple orders. But an order is associated with only 1 customer.



* O-no is the Primary Key here.

* Optimization can be done by merging Drive & Order table because both having same PK.

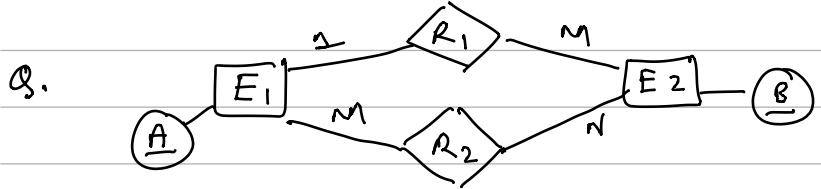
③ Many to many:



* Primary Key for Study table = Combined Roll, c-id



* No optimization (merging with either student/course) not possible.



what is the minimum number of Tables required?

Ans = 3.

- Table R₁, $\boxed{A \mid B}$ B is PK of Many side

R₁ & B can be merged.

- Table R₂, $\boxed{A \mid B}$ No optimization possible.

- Table E₁

Normalization

To reduce Duplication.

Anomalies : Insertion Anomaly \rightarrow if I have to add c_4 but no student registered yet.

Deletion Anomaly \rightarrow Deleting customer record may delete all orders of that cust.

Updation Anomaly : updating salary in one table but not in all tables.

| Sid | course | Faculty | credit |
|----------------|----------------|----------------|--------|
| S ₁ | c ₁ | F ₁ | 1 |
| S ₂ | c ₂ | F ₂ | 2 |
| S ₃ | c ₃ | F ₂ | 3 |

* Solution is to break the table apart.

1NF

Should not contain any Multivalued attribute.

Not in 1NF

| Roll | Name | Course |
|----------------|------|--------|
| R ₁ | A | c, c++ |
| R ₂ | B | J, P |
| R ₃ | C | DBMS |

Solution

| Roll | Name | Course |
|----------------|------|--------|
| R ₁ | A | c |
| R ₁ | A | c++ |
| R ₂ | B | J |
| R ₂ | B | P |
| R ₃ | C | DBM |

| Roll | Name | Course ₁ | Course ₂ |
|----------------|------|---------------------|---------------------|
| R ₁ | A | c | c++ |
| R ₂ | B | J | P |
| R ₃ | C | DBMS | Null |

① Break multivalued attribute in multiple rows.

Here the PK = { Roll , Course }

② make multiple columns

Here PK = { Roll no }

③ Break into 2 table .

| Roll | Name |
|----------------|------|
| R ₁ | A |
| R ₂ | B |
| R ₃ | C |

| Course | Roll |
|--------|----------------|
| c | R ₁ |
| c++ | R ₁ |
| DBMS | R ₃ |
| J | R ₂ |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| - | - | 1 | - | - |
| - | - | - | - | - |
| ✓ | x | x | x | x |
| ✓ | y | x | x | x |
| z | x | x | x | x |

O Closure Method

↳ help finding all the candidate keys.

$$R(A B C D)$$

$$FD\{A \rightarrow B, B \rightarrow C, C \rightarrow D\}$$

$$A^+ = ABCD$$

(what A can determine)

* A is candidate key because A^+ has all the attributes of R (ABCD).

$$B^+ = B C D$$

$$C^+ = C D$$

$$D^+ = D$$

} can't be candidate key.

* $AB^+ = ABCD$ But {AB} is not candidate key. Candidate key should be minimal. AB is Super Key.

✓ Prime Attributes : {A}

Non Prime Attributes : {B, C, D}

$$\text{e.g. } R(ABC) \quad FD\{A \rightarrow B, B \rightarrow C, C \rightarrow A\}$$

$$P.A = \{A, B, C\} \quad NP.A = \{\emptyset\}$$

$$\text{e.g. } R(ABCDE) \quad FD\{A \rightarrow B, B \rightarrow C, E \rightarrow C, D \rightarrow A\}$$

$$*(E)^+ = B D C A E$$

A, B, C, D are being determined from FD. Not E. So if there's any candidate key it should be containing E.

$$AE^+ = AE \overbrace{BCD}^{\rightarrow}$$

AE is CK

$$CK = \{AE\}$$

AE *since $D \rightarrow A \in FD$; DE must be a CK

$$\downarrow DE$$

$$DE^+ = \overbrace{DEA}^{\rightarrow} \text{ rest of the attributes.}$$

$$CK = \{AE, DE, BE\}$$

BE &/or CE

$$CE^+ = CE$$

O

Properties of Functional Dependencies:

if $\text{Sid} \rightarrow \text{Sname}$

| Sid | Sname |
|-----|-------|
| 1 | Raj |
| 1 | Raj |

| Sid | Sname |
|-----|-------|
| 1 | Raj |
| 2 | Raj |

| Sid | Sname |
|-----|-------|
| 1 | Raj |
| 2 | Joel |

$X \rightarrow Y$ $\text{Sid} \rightarrow \text{Name}$

X determines Y

| Sid | Sname |
|-----|-------|
| 1 | Raj |
| 1 | Joel |

Trivial Functional Dependency:

$X \rightarrow Y$ then Y is a subset of X . e.g. $\text{Sid} \rightarrow \text{Sid}$

if $X \neq Y$ are Trivial FD & $X \rightarrow Y$ then $\text{set}(X) \cap \text{set}(Y) \neq \emptyset$ e.g. $\{\text{sid}, \text{Sname}\} \rightarrow \text{sid}$

Non Trivial Functional Dependency:

$X \rightarrow Y$ $X \cap Y \neq \emptyset$

e.g. $\text{Sid} \rightarrow \text{Sname}$, $\text{sid} \rightarrow \text{Phone no.}$, $\text{Eid} \rightarrow \text{Ename}$.

① Reflexivity : if Y is subset of X then $X \rightarrow Y$

② Augmentation : if $X \rightarrow Y$ then $XZ \rightarrow YZ$

③ Transitive : if $X \rightarrow Y$ and $Y \rightarrow Z$ then $X \rightarrow Z$

④ Union : if $X \rightarrow Y$ and $X \rightarrow Z$ then $X \rightarrow YZ$
 $\# X \rightarrow Z \not\Rightarrow X \rightarrow Z$ or $Y \rightarrow Z$

⑤ Decomposition : if $X \rightarrow YZ$ then $X \rightarrow Y$ & $X \rightarrow Z$

⑥ PseudoTransitivity : if $X \rightarrow YZ$ and $WY \rightarrow Z$ then $WX \rightarrow Z$

⑦ Composition : if $X \rightarrow Y$ and $W \rightarrow Z$ then $XW \rightarrow YZ$

2 NF

- Table should be in First Normal Form
- All non prime attribute should be fully functional dependent on Candidate Key.
- ↳ i.e. There should be no Partial Dependency.
- * if CK is AB & A → X then that's a violation.

Solution,

| customer ID | Store Id | Location |
|-------------|----------|------------------|
| 1 | 1 | Delhi |
| 1 | 3 | Mumbai |
| 2 | 1 | Delhi |
| 3 | 2 | Bangalore |
| 4 | 3 | Mumbai |

| Store Id | Location |
|----------|-----------|
| 1 | Delhi |
| 2 | Bangalore |
| 3 | Mumbai |

Hence PK = CusId + StoreId
CK

But Location is only dependent on StoreId
(Non Prime)

Violation of 2 NF

$$\Re \quad R(A B C D E F) \quad FD\{ C \rightarrow F, E \rightarrow A, EC \rightarrow D, A \rightarrow B \}$$

$\{AB\} \quad A \subset AB \quad AB \not\subset AB$ Proper subset.
 $A \subseteq AB \quad AB \subseteq AB$ Subset.

① Find CK

② For all FDs check (i) LHS is Proper Subset of CK

and (ii) RHS is Non Prime attribute.

(then Not in 2NF)

3 NF

- table should be in 2NF
- there should be no Transitive Dependency.

e.g.

| | Roll no. | State | City |
|---|----------|--------|------|
| 1 | Punjab | Mohali | |
| 2 | Punjab | Mohali | |

Roll no. \rightarrow State ✓ state \rightarrow city ✗
 Prime Att.: Roll no.
 Non Prime: state, city

e.g. $R(A B C D)$ FD{ $AB \rightarrow C$, $C \rightarrow D$ } $AB^T = ABCD$ $AB = CK$
 $C^T = CD$ C is not CK
 $+ C \rightarrow D$ ✗ Not 3NF

e.g. $R(A B C D)$ FD{ $AB \rightarrow CD$, $D \rightarrow A$ } $CK = \{AB\}$ $= \{AB, DB\}$
 prime attribute = { A , B , D } \downarrow $\{DB\}$
 Non prime attribute = { C } ✓ In 3NF coz no

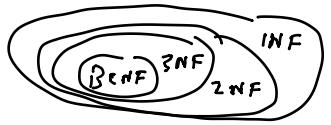
check: For each FD ① LHS must be a CK or SK
 or ② RHS is a Prime attribute

↳ if any exception to this then Not in 3NF.

2NF violation: if $AB \rightarrow C$ & $B \rightarrow D$ D is non prime

3NF violation: if $AB \rightarrow C$ & $C \rightarrow D$ C & D are non prime.

BENF



- Should be in 3NF.
 - LHS of each FD should be CK or Super key

(1NF, 2NF, 3NF)

* All Normal form Decompositions are Lossless + dependency Preserving except BCNF may no be always Dependency Preserving.

Not in BCNF $D \rightarrow A$ here LHS is not EK.

$$NPA = c$$

Hence Decompose,

$$R(ABcD) \xrightarrow{\{DA\} + D \rightarrow A} \{BcD\} + BD \rightarrow c \quad \left. \begin{array}{l} \text{From Here the original} \\ \text{dependency } AB \rightarrow c \\ \text{can't} \\ \text{be reconstructed} \end{array} \right\}$$

as $BD \rightarrow BDA \rightarrow BDAC$ BD gets B, D, C

○ Decomposition Lossless / Lossy :

| A | B | C |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 1 |
| 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 3 | 3 | 2 |

| R_1 | | |
|-------|-----|-----|
| | A | B |
| 1 | | 2 |
| 2 | | 2 |
| 3 | | 3 |

| R_2 | | |
|-------|---|---|
| | B | C |
| 2 | | 1 |
| 2 | | 2 |
| 3 | | 2 |

| R_1 | \times | R_2 | |
|-------|----------|-------|---|
| A | B | B | C |
| 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| 3 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| 3 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| 3 | 3 | 3 | 2 |

Natural Join

* Tuple appeared
as extra

Spatial Tuples.

Condition for 5NF:

To make lossless decomposition Common attribute should be
 CK or SK of either R_1 , R_2 or Both. (here B is not CK of R_1 or R_2)
 A can be taken, C can't.

○ 4th Normal Form : No. multivalued Dependency $x \rightarrow\!\!\! \rightarrow Y$

○ 5th Normal Form: 4th NF + Lossless Divide.

○ Minimal Cover / Irreducible Set :

- Steps:
- ① Decompose / Simplify all the FD.
 - ② Remove one FD $A \rightarrow B$ & check if B is in A^+ from rest of FD
 - ③ Eliminate extraneous attributes. in $AB \rightarrow C$
 ↳ if $B^+ \subseteq A$ then eliminate A , or vice versa.

$$\{A \rightarrow B, B \rightarrow C, B \rightarrow D, C \rightarrow D, AB \rightarrow C\}$$

Canonical Form : $\{A \rightarrow B, B \rightarrow C, C \rightarrow D\}$

○ Equivivalence of Functional Dependency:

$$FD_1 \{ A \rightarrow B, B \rightarrow C \} \quad FD_2 \{ A \rightarrow B, B \rightarrow C, A \rightarrow C \}$$

check ① FD_1 covers FD_2 $FD_1 \supseteq FD_2$
 ② FD_2 covers FD_1 $FD_2 \supseteq FD_1$

For FD_2

- 1) find A^+ from FD_1 & check $B \in A^+$
- 2) " B^+ ", $FD_1 \in ..$ $C \in B^+$
- 3) " A^+ ", $FD_1 \in ..$ $B \in A^+ \vee$

Same for FD_1

○ Dependency Preserving Decomposition:

$$R(A B C D) \quad FD \{ A \rightarrow B, B \rightarrow C \}$$

closure = FD^+ = all possible Transitive $A \rightarrow B,$
 $A \rightarrow C,$
 $A \rightarrow B C, A \rightarrow A B C$

$R_1 \downarrow \quad R_2 \downarrow$

$$FD_1 \quad FD_2 \quad \text{if } FD_1^+ \cup FD_2^+ \supseteq FD^+ \text{ then Dependency Preserved.}$$

E.g. $R(A B C D)$ $FD \{ AB \rightarrow CD, D \rightarrow A \}$

$R_1(A D) \xrightarrow{\not\rightarrow} R_2(B C D)$

$$FD_1 \{ D \rightarrow A \} \quad FD_2 \{ BD \rightarrow C \}$$

Only these 2 possible

Now try to achieve $AB \rightarrow CD$
 $\leftarrow D \rightarrow A$
 from $\{D \rightarrow A, BD \rightarrow C\}$

Joins :

Join = (cross product + some condition)

from emp, dept... where ...

- cross join
- Natural Join
- Conditional Join
- Equi Join
- Self Join
- Outer Join
 - left
 - right
 - full

| Left Join | Right Join | Full Outer Join |
|-----------|------------|-----------------|
| $x_1 A_1$ | $x_1 A_1$ | $x_1 A_1$ |
| $x_2 A_2$ | $x_2 A_2$ | $x_2 A_2$ |
| $x_3 -$ | $x_3 A_3$ | $x_3 -$ |
| $x_4 -$ | $x_4 A_4$ | $x_4 A_4$ |
| | | $x_5 A_5$ |
| | | $x_6 A_6$ |

Natural Join : Select name from emp, dept where
 $\text{emp.eno} = \text{dept.eno}$.

or, select e-name from emp NATURAL JOIN dept.

emp no. emp name emp no. dept

1 V
2 Varun
3 -
4 -

1 D₁
2 D₂
9 D₃

} here "Varun" won't come in
Natural Join output



Self Join : select — from Study as X, study as Y
 where X.sid = Y.sid AND X.cid ≠ Y.cid.



sid courses
 S₁ c₁
 S₂ c₂
 S₁ c₂

print students who are enrolled
in atleast 2 courses.

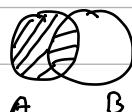
Equi Join :

Select * from emp, dept where

- ✓ emp.eno = dept.eno AND
- ✓ emp.addno = dept.location.

Same as Natural Join (not considering eno who are absent in either of the table) but in Equi Join any other attribute can be considered for joining.

Left Outer Join :



A ∪ B will come along with A - B

| eno | ename | dept no. | dname | loc |
|----------------|-------|----------------|-------|-------|
| E ₁ | V | D ₁ | IT | Delhi |
| E ₂ | A | D ₂ | AR | Hyd |
| E ₃ | R | D ₁ | IT | Delhi |
| E ₄ | N | - | - | - |



select * from emp LEFT OUTER JOIN dept
 on (emp.dept no = dept.dept no)

| emp | dept |
|------------------|----------------------------|
| eno. ename | dept no. dname loc |
| E ₁ V | D ₁ IT Delhi |
| E ₂ A | D ₂ AR Hyd |
| E ₃ R | D ₁ IT Delhi |
| E ₄ N | - SW Pune |

| dept |
|----------------------------|
| dept no. dname loc |
| D ₁ IT Delhi |
| D ₂ AR Hyd |
| D ₃ SW Pune |

