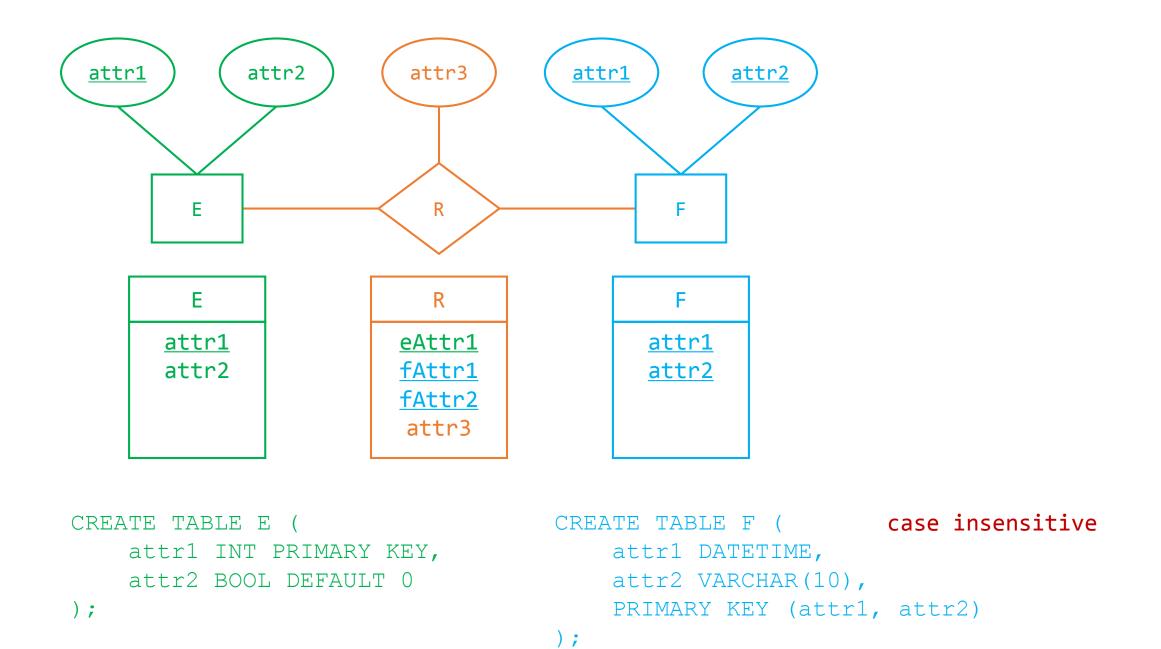
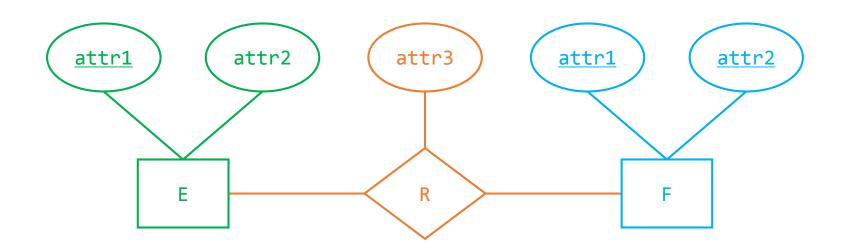
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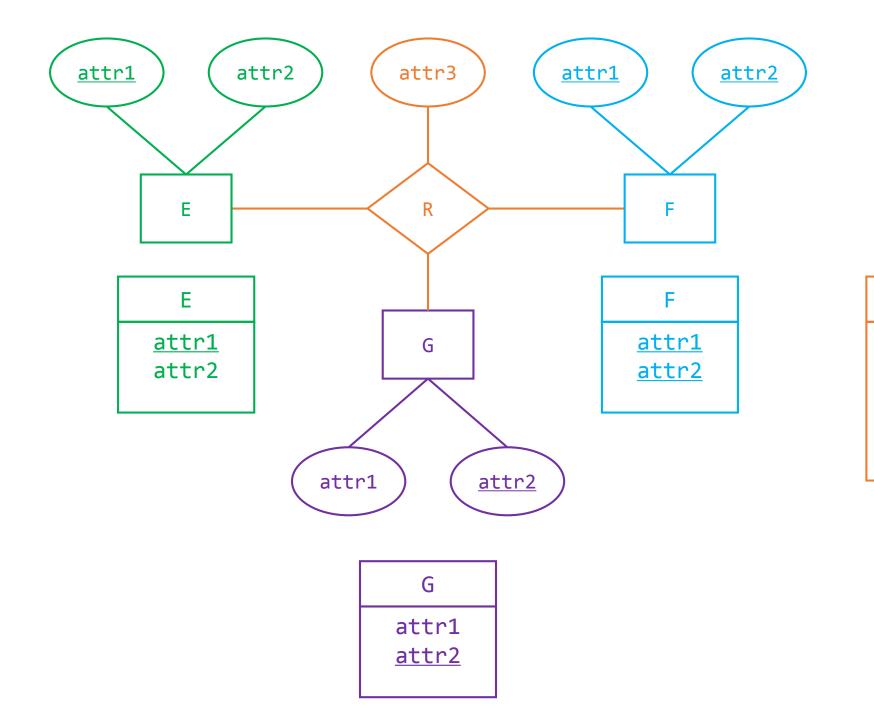
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CREATE TABLE R (
                                                  CREATE TABLE E (
    eAttr1 INT,
                                                      attr1 INT PRIMARY KEY,
                                                      attr2 BOOL DEFAULT 0
    fAttr1 DATETIME,
    fAttr2 VARCHAR(10),
                                                  );
    attr3 FLOAT,
    PRIMARY KEY (eAttr1, fAttr1, fAttr2),
    FOREIGN KEY (eAttr1)
                                                  CREATE TABLE F (
        REFERENCES E (attr1),
                                                      attr1 DATETIME,
    FOREIGN KEY (fAttr1, fAttr2)
                                                      attr2 VARCHAR(10),
        REFERENCES F(attr1, attr2)
                                                      PRIMARY KEY (attr1, attr2)
);
                                                  );
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R

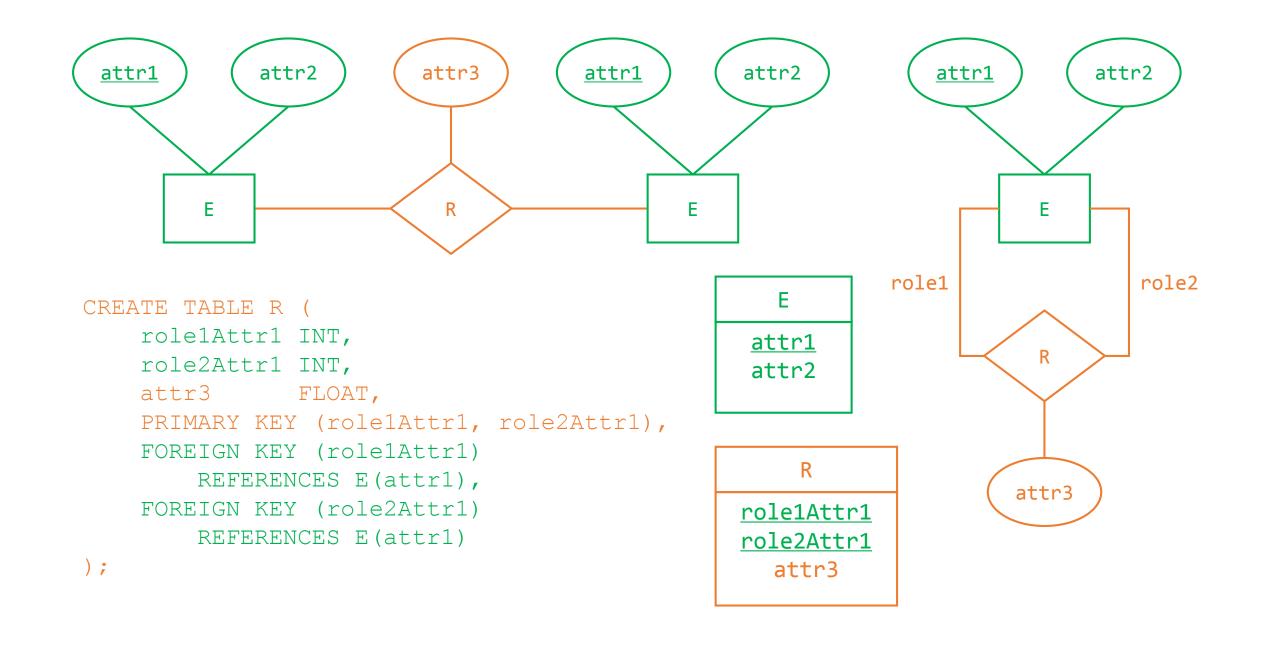
eAttr1

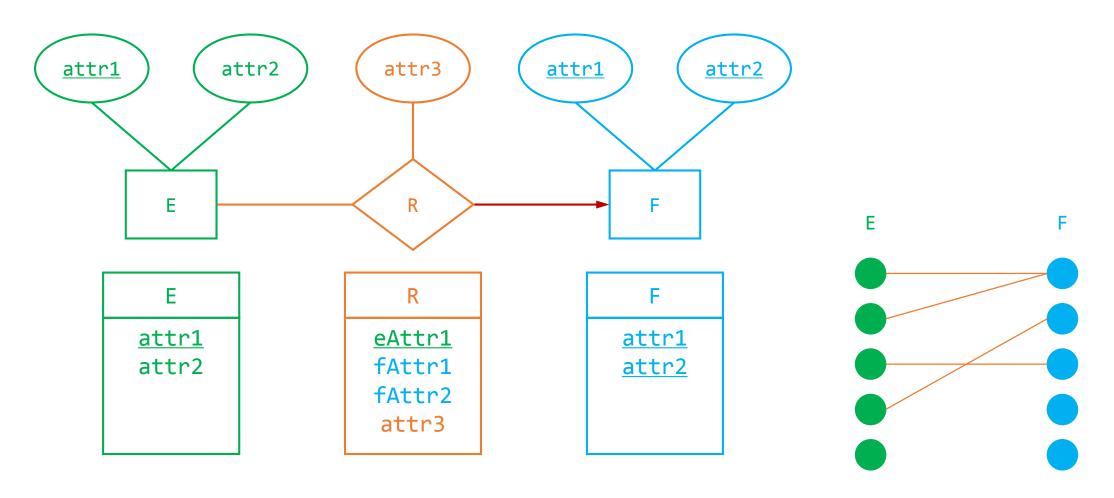
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gAttr2

attr3

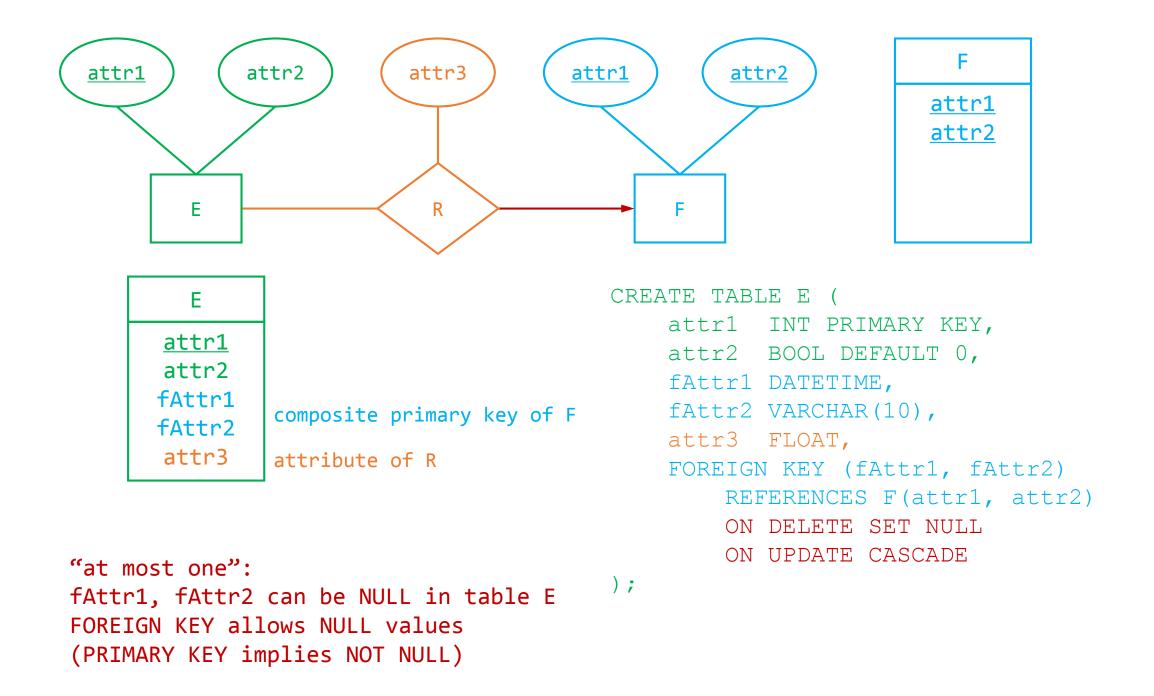


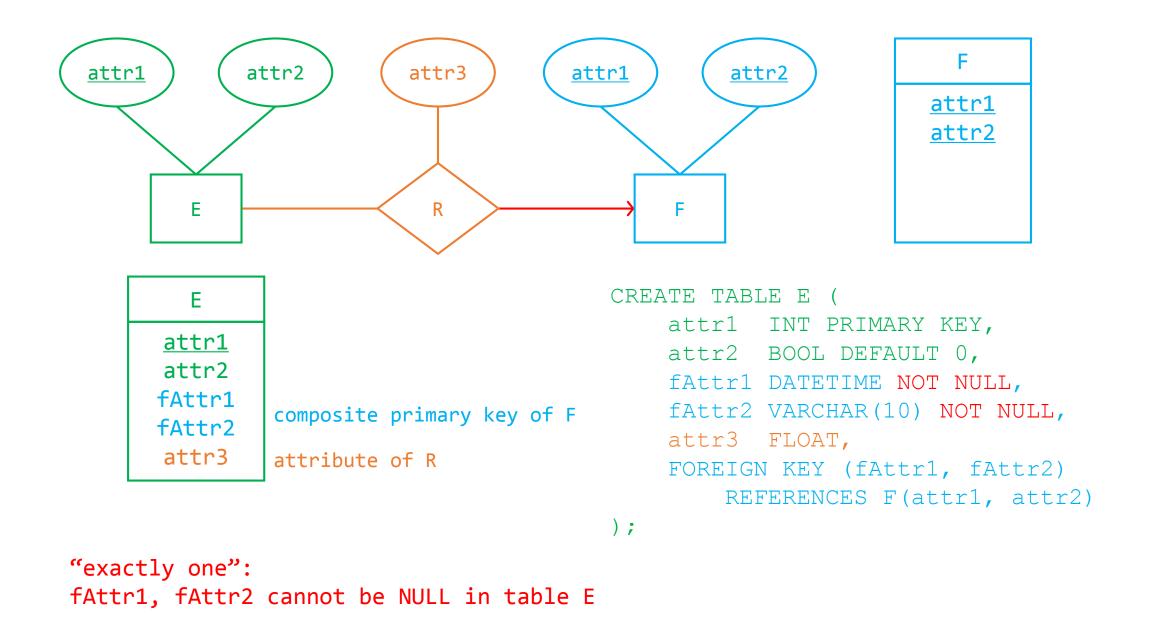


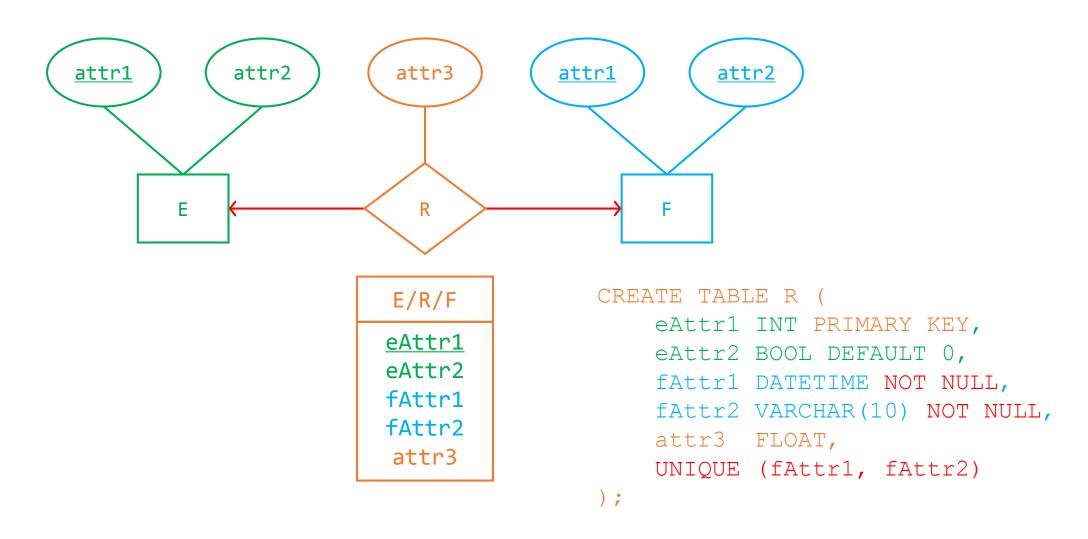
The primary key of R is now eAttr1!

We can merge R into E!

Query will be more efficient!

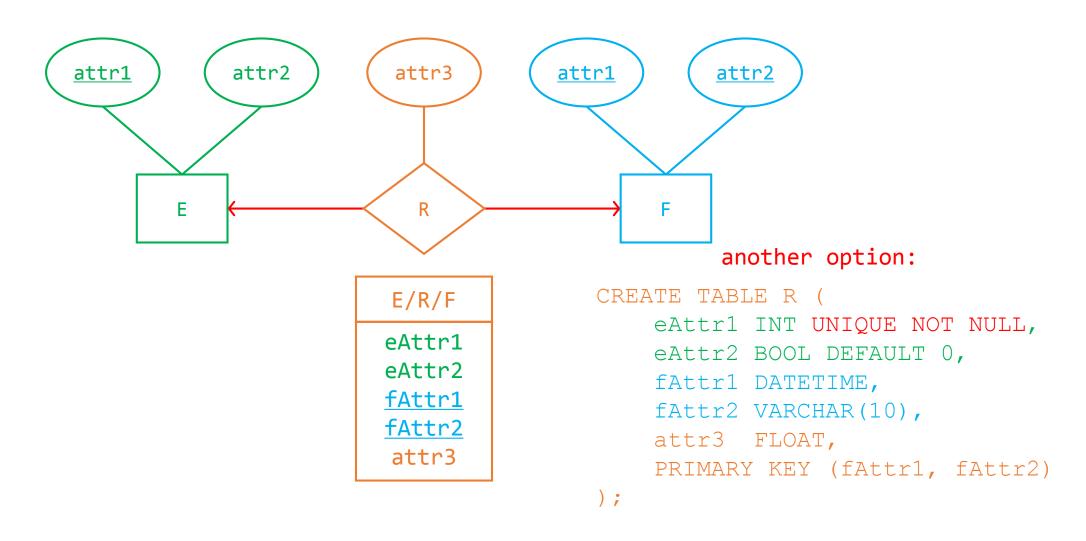






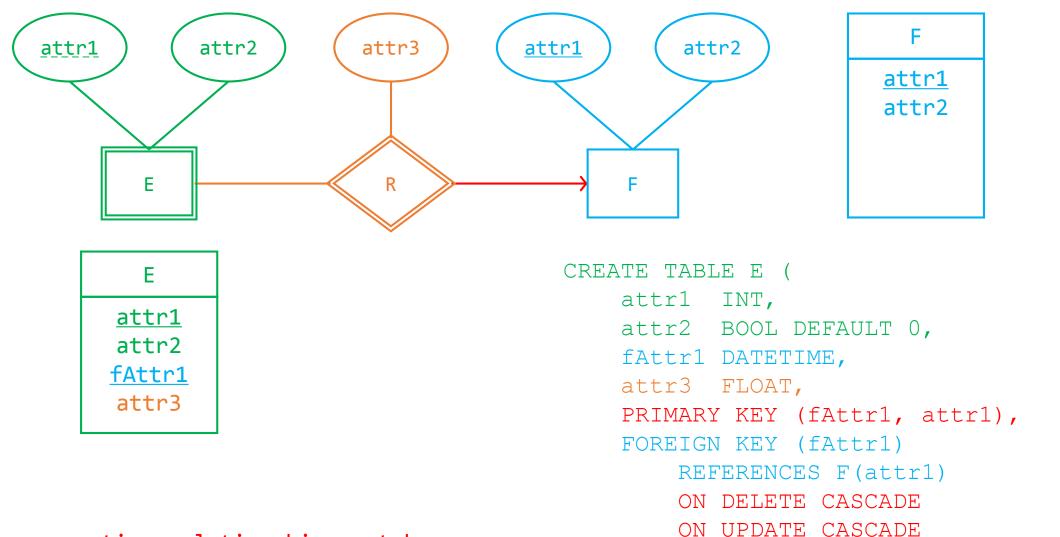
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supporting relationship must be "many to exactly one": does not need a separate table!

fAttr1 is now part of PRIMARY KEY in E: cannot be NULL!

