# Phase 3: Data Modeling & Relationships

# AI-Enabled Hospital & Pharmacy Management System

**Goal**: To design the Salesforce data model with objects, fields, relationships, and layouts to represent the Hospital & Pharmacy Management System.

#### Tasks in Phase 3:

- Standard & Custom Objects
- Fields
- Record Types
- Page Layouts
- Compact Layouts
- Schema Builder
- Lookup vs Master-Detail vs Hierarchical Relationships
- Junction Objects
- External Objects

### **Standard & Custom Objects**

### **Standard Objects:**

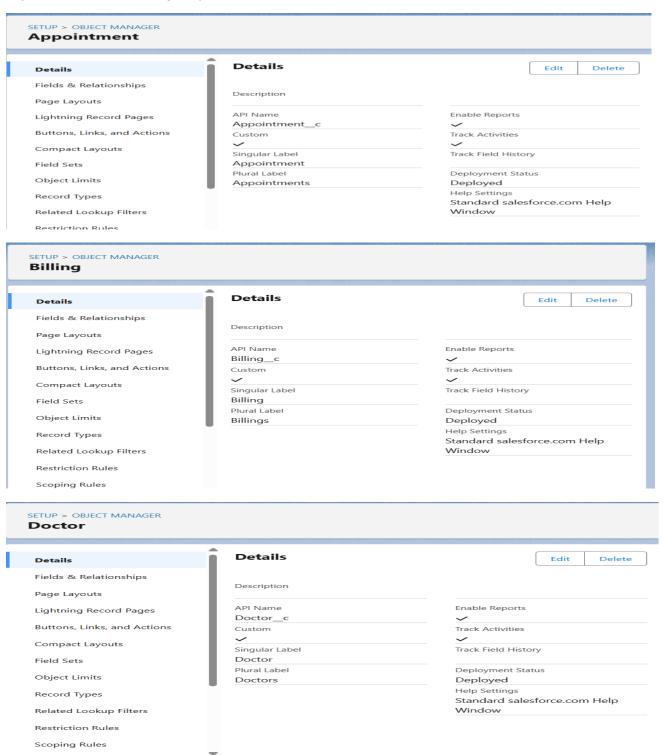
Using standard objects really helped me save time, since Salesforce already provides some useful built-in features. I didn't have to build everything from scratch and could instead focus on the hospital-specific parts of my system. For example, I used-

- User → Used to represent hospital staff such as Doctors, Nurses, and Pharmacists.
  This allowed me to assign profiles, roles, and permissions, ensuring proper access control in the system.
- Contact → Explored as a way to represent Patients if a portal or community setup is required. In my project, I primarily used a custom Patient object, but Contact remains important for real-world integration.
- Activities (Tasks & Events) → Leveraged Salesforce's built-in activities to log follow-ups or reminders related to Appointments, without creating a new object from scratch.

### **Custom Objects:**

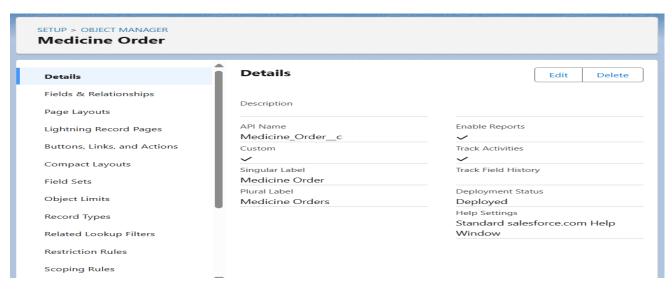
Created Custom Objects: Patient, Doctor, Appointment, Pharmacy Inventory, Medicine Order, Order Line Item (junction), Billing.

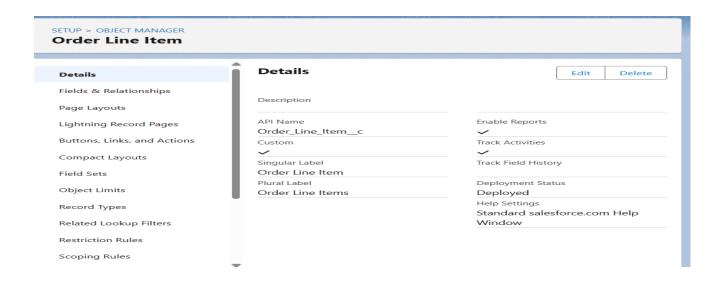
By creating these custom objects, I was able to model real hospital workflows such as patient visits, doctor schedules, medicine stock, and billing, while also ensuring that all objects are connected logically.











### **Fields**

Added relevant fields to each object:

#### **Patients**

- Patient Name (Text)
- Age (Number)
- Gender (Picklist: Male/Female/Other)
- Phone (Phone)
- Email (Email)
- Disease (Text Area)

#### Doctors

- Doctor Name (Text)
- Specialization (Picklist: Cardiology, Neurology, etc.)
- Phone (Phone)
- Email (Email)

#### **Appointments**

- Appointment Date (Date)
- Appointment Time (Time)
- Patient (Lookup → Patients)
- Doctor (Lookup → Doctors)

#### **Pharmacy Inventory**

- Medicine Name (Text)
- Stock Quantity (Number)

Expiry Date (Date)

#### Billing

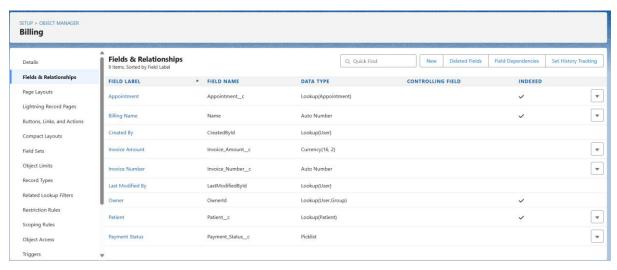
- Patient (Lookup → Patients)
- Amount (Currency)
- Payment Status (Picklist: Paid, Pending, Cancelled)

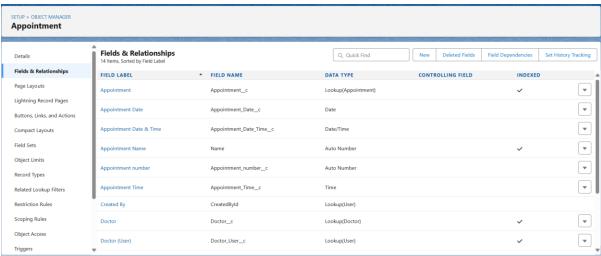
#### **Medicine Orders**

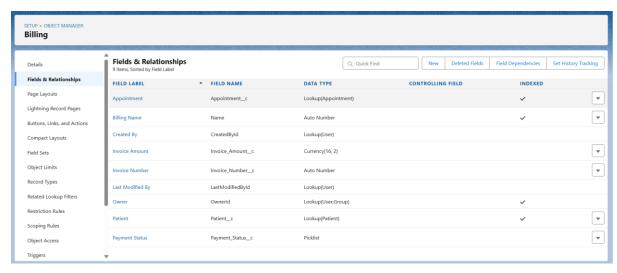
- Medicine (Lookup → Pharmacy Inventory)
- Quantity Ordered (Number)
- Order Date (Date)

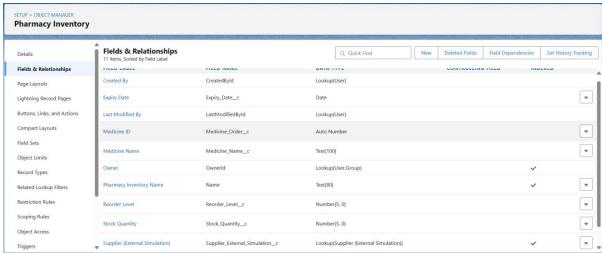
Created a formula field on Order Line Item: Line Total = Quantity × Price.

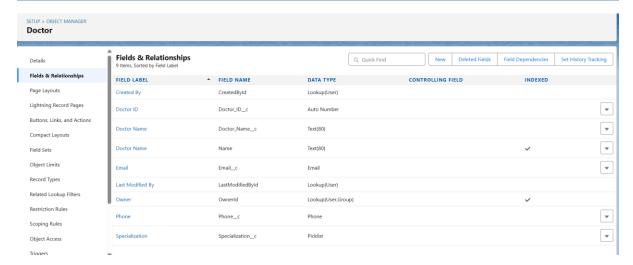
Added a roll-up summary on Medicine Order to calculate total order amount.

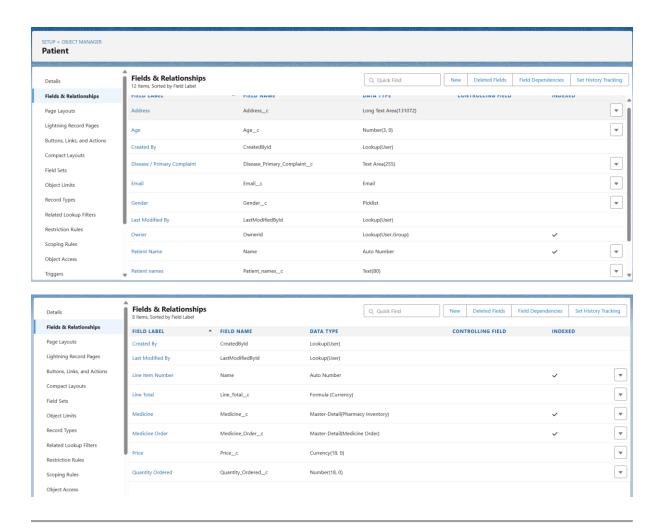










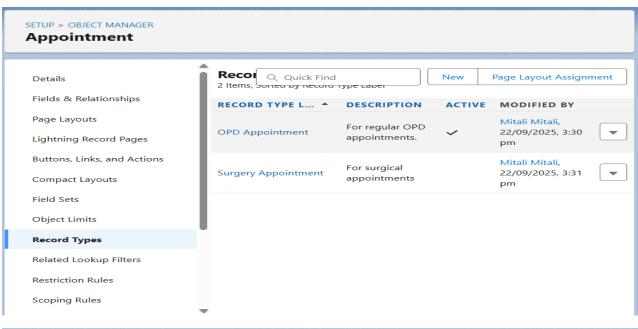


### **Record Types**

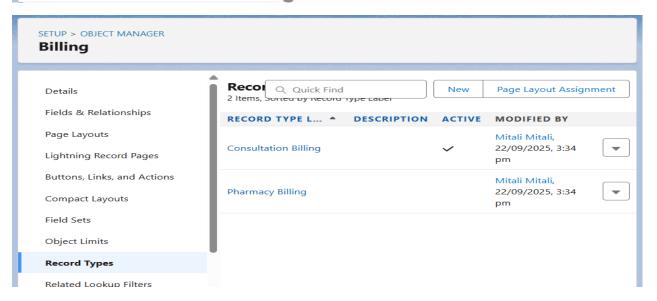
- Created record types for Appointments: OPD Appointment and Surgery Appointment.
- Created record types for Patient: Inpatient and Outpatient.
- Created record types for Billing: Consultation Bills vs Pharmacy Bills
- Created record types for Medicine Order: Online Orders (patient self-service) and In-Hospital Orders.

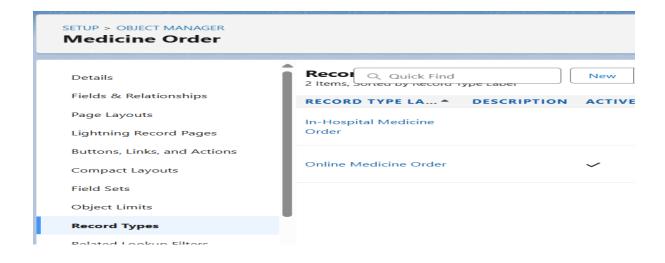
Usually don't need record types for Doctor and Pharmacy Inventory because:

- Doctor is just one category (with specialization already as a picklist).
- Inventory is already categorized by fields like Medicine Type.









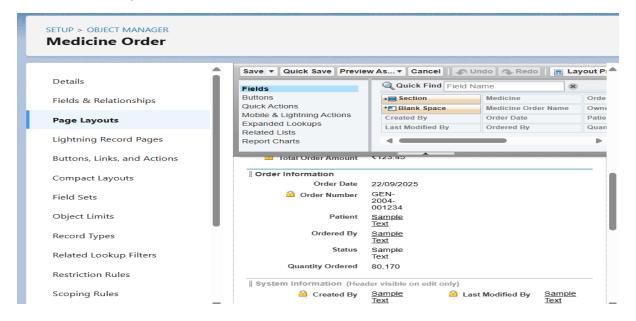
### **Page Layouts**

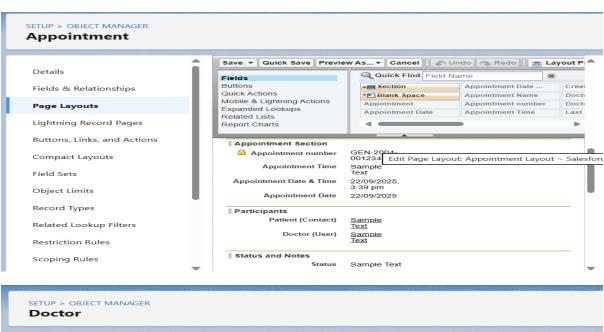
#### What I Did?

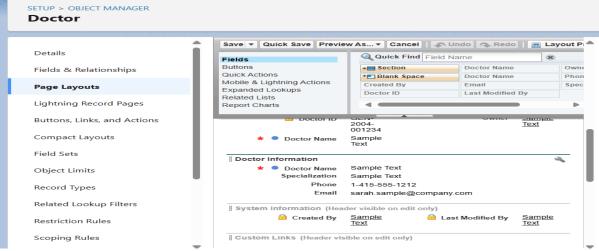
I customized the page layouts for each object to make the record pages more organized and user-friendly. I divided fields into meaningful sections, such as Patient Information, Contact Details, and Medical Info for the Patient object, and Appointment Information, Participants, and Status & Notes for the Appointment object. I also added related lists, for example Appointments and Billing under Patient, Appointments under Doctor, Billing under Appointment, and Order Line Items under Pharmacy Inventory and Medicine Orders.

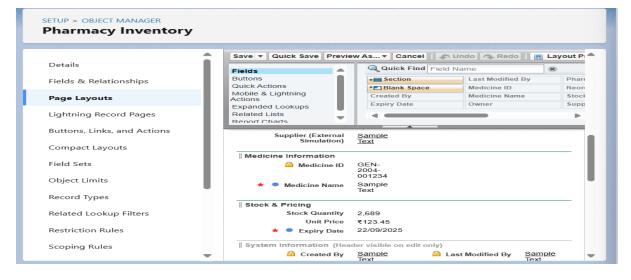
#### How It Helps?

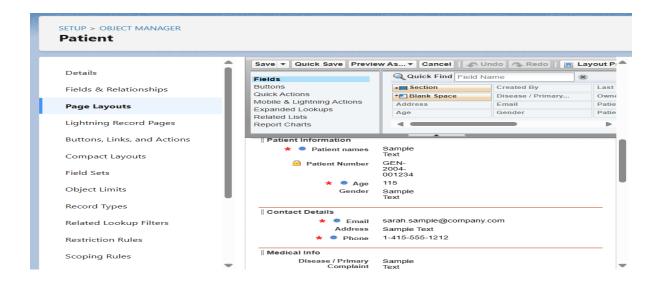
By structuring the layouts in this way, doctors, pharmacists, and admins can quickly find the details they need without scrolling through cluttered pages. Related records are visible in one place, making it easier to view linked data like appointments, bills, and orders.







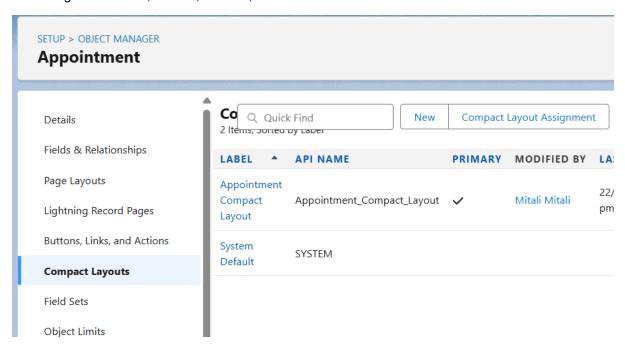


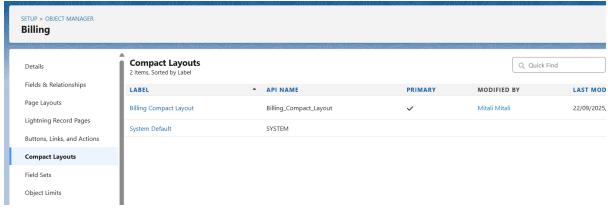


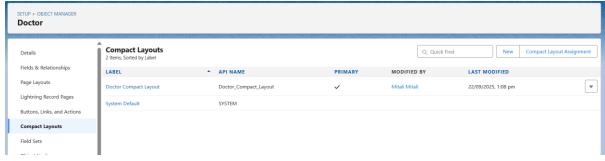
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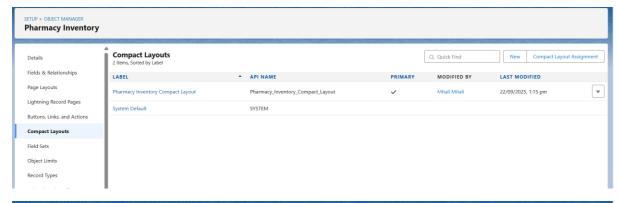
Selected important fields for highlights panel:

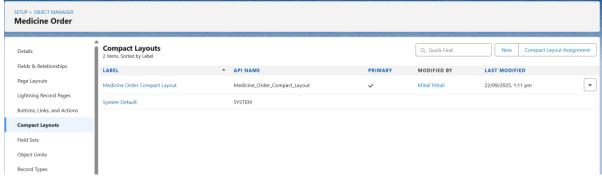
- o Patient: Patient Name, Age, Gender, Phone.
- o Doctor: Doctor Name, Specialization, Phone.
- o Appointment: Appointment Date, Patient, Doctor, Status.
- o Pharmacy Inventory: Medicine Name, Stock, Expiry Date.
- o Medicine Order: Order Number, Patient, Status, Total Amount.
- o Billing: Bill Number, Patient, Amount, Status.

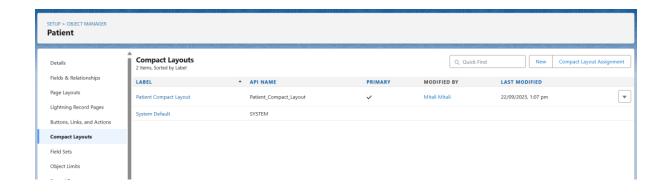








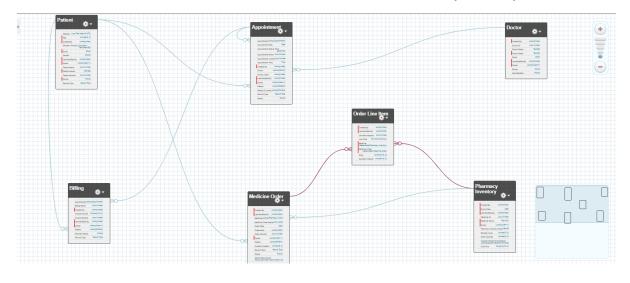




### Schema Builder

#### What I Did:

- Used Schema Builder to visualize the data model.
- Showed relationships like:
  - o Patient ↔ Appointment ↔ Doctor.
  - Patient ↔ Billing.
  - o Patient ↔ Medicine Order ↔ Order Line Item ↔ Pharmacy Inventory.



# Lookup vs Master-Detail vs Hierarchical Relationships

### What I Did:

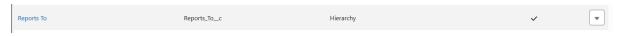
• Lookup: Appointment  $\rightarrow$  Patient, Appointment  $\rightarrow$  Doctor, Billing  $\rightarrow$  Patient.



• Master-Detail: Order Line Item → Medicine Order, Order Line Item → Pharmacy Inventory.



 Hierarchical: Created a Reports To field on User to show reporting (e.g., Doctor reporting to Admin).



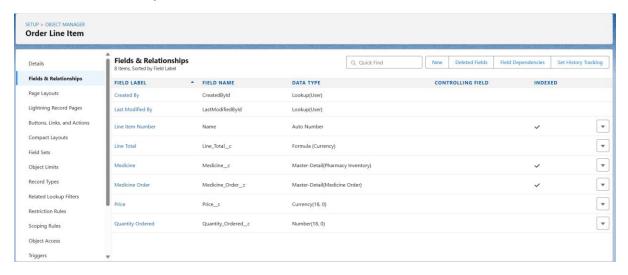
# **Junction Objects**

#### What I Did:

 Created Order Line Item with two Master-Detail fields (to Medicine Order and Pharmacy Inventory).



· Added fields for Quantity, Price, Line Total.



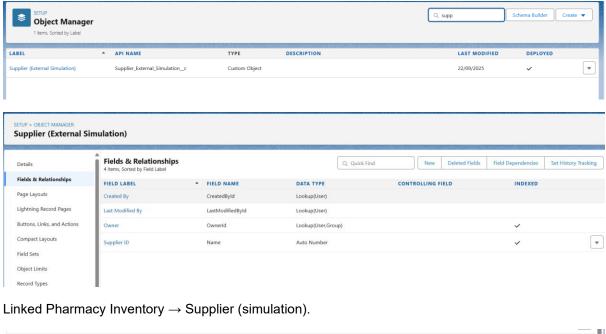
Roll-up summary on Medicine Order to calculate total.



# **External Objects**

#### What I Did:

- Attempted to sync external OData source for Suppliers.
- Due to Developer Org limits, created a simulated Supplier object to demonstrate the concept.





#### Conclusion

In Phase 3, I completed data modeling and relationships. I defined objects, fields, record types, page and compact layouts, and visualized them with Schema Builder. I implemented lookups, master-detail, and hierarchical relationships, designed a junction object, and simulated external object integration. These steps made the data model complete, flexible, and ready for automation and reporting in the next phase.