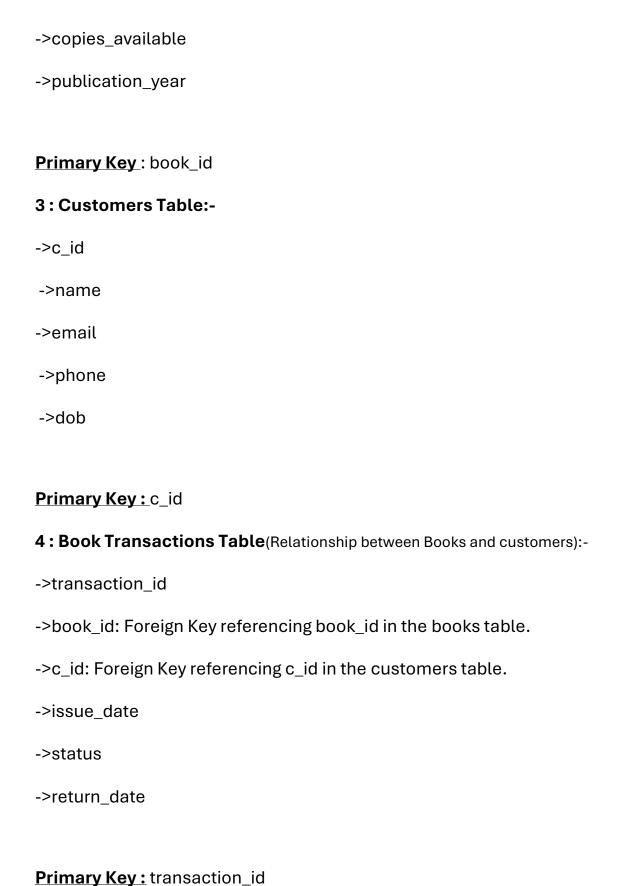
# Schema Design & Explanation:

Summary of the schema design :-				
5 tables are created as mentioned below:-				
Tables and their Attributes:				
1 : Authors Table :>author_id				
->name				
->years_of_experience				
<b>Primary Key</b> : author_id				
2 : Books Table:-				
->book_id				

->title

->price

->genre: (e.g., Fantasy, Mystery).



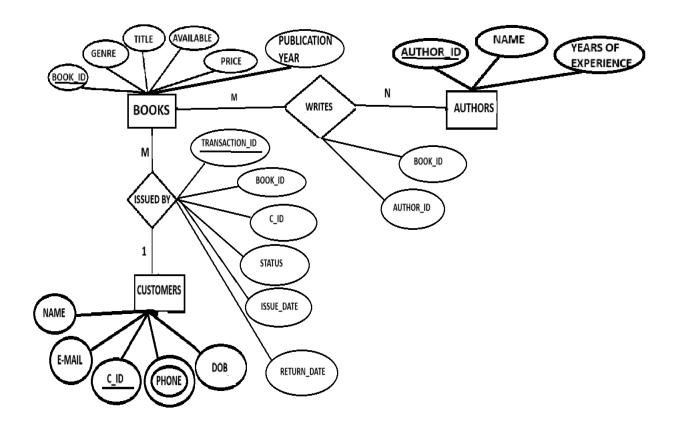
- 5: BookAuthors (Relationship between Books and Authors):-
- ->book\_id: Foreign Key referencing book\_id in the books table.
- ->author\_id: Foreign Key referencing author\_id in the authors table.

**Primary Key:** Here Combination of book\_id and author\_id will act as Primary Key as it is MANY TO MANY Relationship.

### **Constraints used in Schema Design:**

- ->Primary Key (PK)
- ->Foreign Key (FK)
- ->NOT NULL
- ->UNIQUE
- ->ON DELETE CASCADE

## **ER DIAGRAM:-**



BOOKS and AUTHORS have many to many relationship between them due to which separate table namely BOOKAUTHORS needs to be created which have combination of BOOK\_ID and AUTHOR\_ID AS Primary key.

In this Table BOOK\_ID acts as foreign key linking to the BOOK Table and AUTHOR\_ID acts as a Foreign Key Linking to the Author Table.

 ${\tt BOOKS} \ and \ {\tt CUSTOMERS} \ are \ linked \ through \ the \ {\tt TRANSACTIONS} \ {\tt Table}.$ 

In this Table BOOK\_ID acts as foreign key linking to the BOOK Table and C\_ID acts as a Foriegn Key Linking to the Customers Table.

### **Relationships:-**

->One-to-many: Customers and Books have a one to Many Relationship.

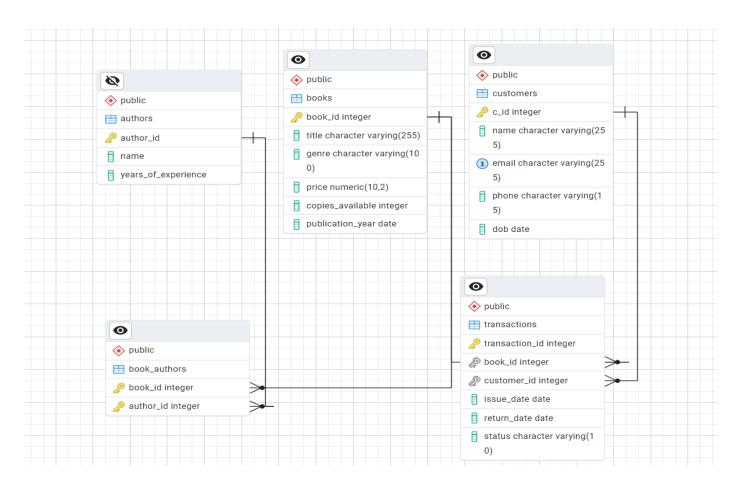
One Customer can borrow many books at a time.

->Many-to-many: Authors and Books have Many to Many Relationship Between them.

A book can be Written by multiple authors, and an author can write multiple books.

Due to this many to many Relationship BookAuthors table is created.

## **ERD for Database: -**



# **EXECUTION PLANS: -**

Consider a Query:

```
EXPLAIN SELECT
    books.title AS book_title,
    authors.name AS author_name,
    books.publication_year
FROM
    books

JOIN
    book_authors ba ON books.book_id = ba.book_id

JOIN
    authors ON ba.author_id = authors.author_id

WHERE books.genre = 'Fantasy';
```

## **EXPLAIN OUTPUT:-**

	QUERY PLAN text
1	Nested Loop (cost=4.3930.50 rows=23 width=1036)
2	-> Nested Loop (cost=4.2426.27 rows=23 width=524)
3	-> Seq Scan on books (cost=0.0011.25 rows=1 width=524)
4	Filter: ((genre)::text = 'Fantasy'::text)
5	-> Bitmap Heap Scan on book_authors ba (cost=4.2414.91 rows=11 wi
6	Recheck Cond: (books.book_id = book_id)
7	-> Bitmap Index Scan on book_authors_pkey (cost=0.004.24 rows=1
8	Index Cond: (book_id = books.book_id)
9	-> Index Scan using authors_pkey on authors (cost=0.140.18 rows=1 width
10	Index Cond: (author_id = ba.author_id)

## **Consider Another Query:**

```
EXPLAIN SELECT
    b.title AS Title,
    COUNT(t.book_id) AS issue_count FROM

    transactions AS t

JOIN
    books b ON t.book_id = b.book_id

GROUP BY    b.title

ORDER BY
    issue_count DESC

LIMIT 5;
```

#### **EXPLAIN OUTPUT: -**

- --> Scans the book\_transactions table sequentially.
- -->**Join**: Matches rows from book\_transactions and books on given condition.
- -->**Group By**: Groups rows by title.
- -->Sort: Orders the results by issue\_count in descending order.
- -->Limit: Limits output to 5 rows.

	QUERY PLAN text
1	Limit (cost=41.5341.55 rows=5 width=524)
2	-> Sort (cost=41.5341.78 rows=100 width=524)
3	Sort Key: (count(t.book_id)) DESC
4	-> HashAggregate (cost=38.8739.87 rows=100 width=5
5	Group Key: b.title
6	-> Hash Join (cost=12.2534.17 rows=940 width=520)
7	Hash Cond: (t.book_id = b.book_id)
8	-> Seq Scan on transactions t (cost=0.0019.40 r
9	-> Hash (cost=11.0011.00 rows=100 width=520)
10	-> Seq Scan on books b (cost=0.0011.00 row

# **SUMMARY:-**

<b>DATABAS</b>	SE (	<b>USED</b>	:

## **PROGRAMMING LANGUAGE FOR GENERATING FAKE DATA:**

Python

PostgreSql

### **MODULES USED:**

- ->Psycopg2
- ->Faker

The overall Schema contains proper Normalization Techniques and use of different constraints to ensure efficiency and reduce data redundancy.