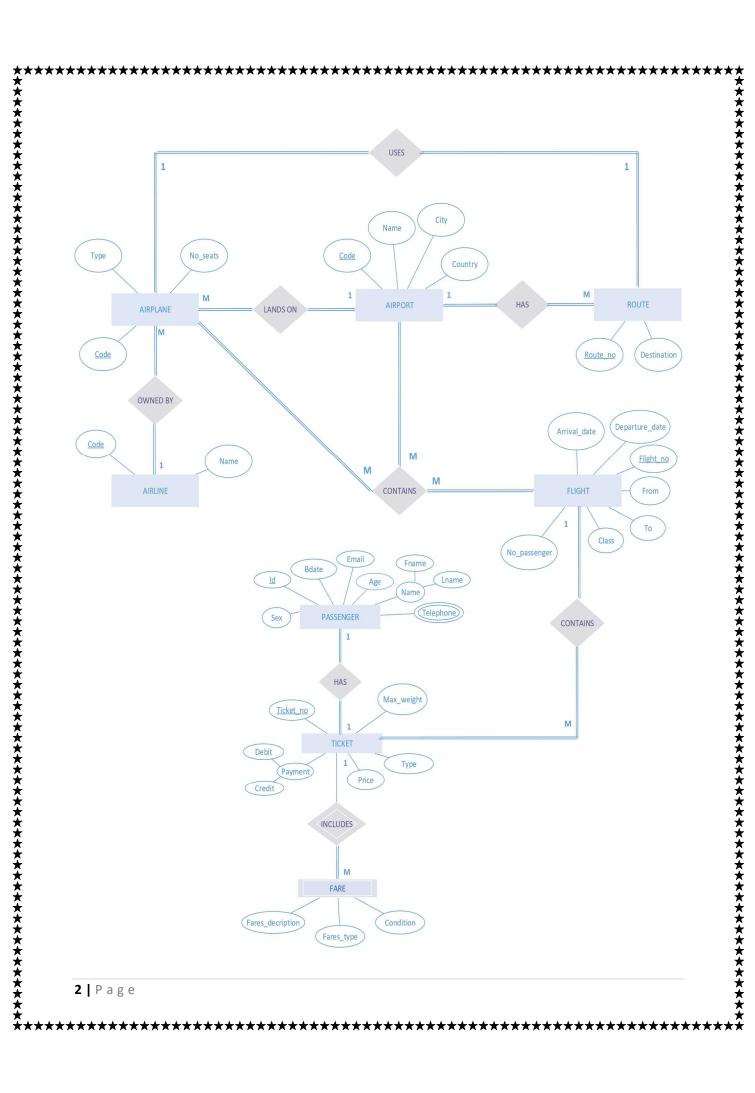
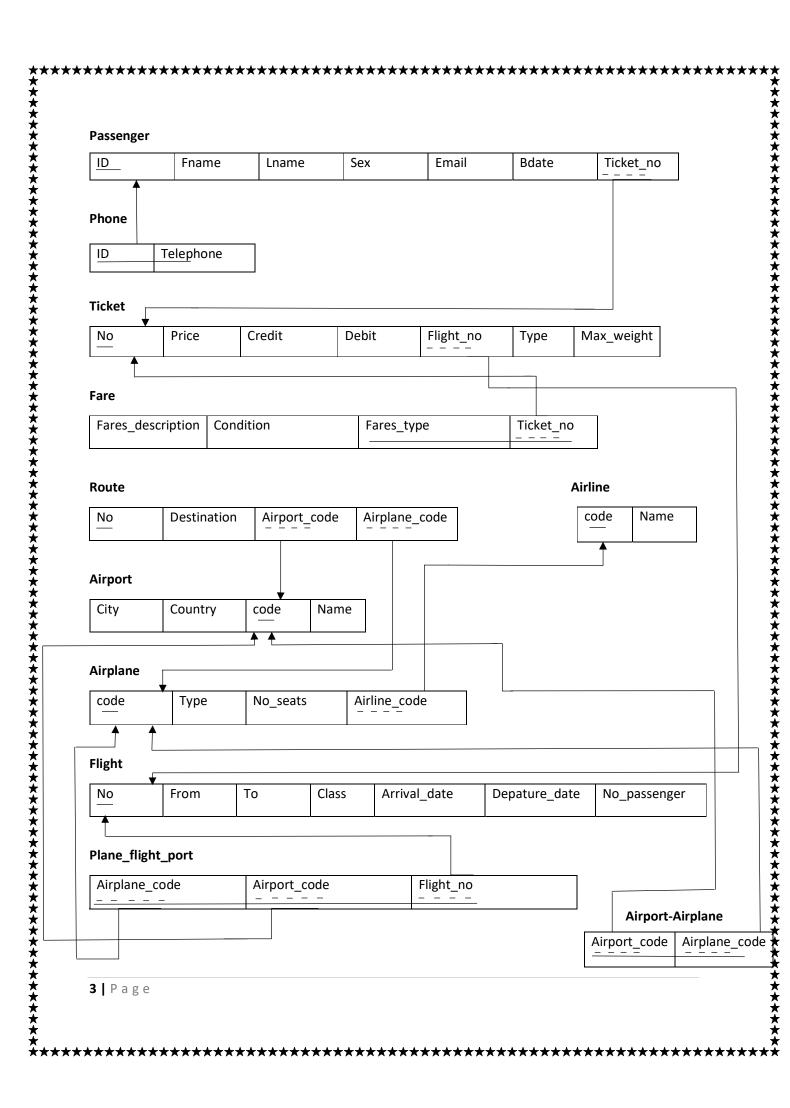
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he name of our database	is " AIRLINE ONLINI	E RESERVATION

Alight's availability with different timings for a particular date and it also allow them to reserve a seat, cancel reservation or modify it. The database is very Elexible to insert new data or modify an existence data about a passenger, add or delete columns, retrieve data about specific passenger, remove table with all constraints that make it secure (not to allow anyone to make changes in it).





Description

Let's explain our Database in a simple way to be understandable :

First of all, We have tables connected with each other to facilitate the data access path in the database.

4 Tables (Entities) with their columns (Attributes):

- 1. Here we have the first table which is called PASSENGER that has more than one column (attribute): <u>ID</u> (which is considered to be the primary key of this table so it will be underlined), Name (which is considered as a composite attribute of fname, lname so we write them directly as columns), sex, BDate, Email, age, telephone (which is considered as multivalued attribute so we will take it off from this table to be in another table with the primary key).
- 2. The Second table is called TICKET that has more than one column (attribute): No (which is considered to be the primary key of this table so it will be underlined), price, type, max_weight, payment which is considered as a composite attribute of credit, debit so we write them directly as columns).

- 3. The Third table is called FARES that has more than one column (attribute): type, description, condition. It is considered as weak entity.
- 4. The Fourth table is called FLIGHT that has more than one column (attribute): No (which is considered to be the primary key of this table so it will be underlined), class, from, to, no_of_passengers, arrival_date, departure_date.
- 5. The Fifth table is called AIRPLANE that has more than one column (attribute): <u>code</u> (which is considered to be the primary key of this table so it will be underlined), type, no_of_seats.
- 6. The Sixth table is called AIRLINE that has more than one column (attribute): <u>code</u> (which is considered to be the primary key of this table so it will be underlined), name.

7. The Seventh table is called AIRPORT that has more than one column (attribute): code (which is considered to be the primary key of this table so it will be underlined) , name , city , country .

8. The Eighth table is called ROUTE that has more than one column (attribute): No (which is considered to be the primary key of this table so it will be underlined), destination.

Relations between these tables (Entities):

- 1. [has]:
 - Between PASSENGER & TICKET tables.
 - Its cardinality: 1 to 1 relationship cause each passenger has only one ticket.
 - Its participation: must must cause each passenger must have a ticket.

Because of its cardinality (1 to 1), we take one of the primary keys of each table & put it in the other one as foreign key. Here we take Ticket_no (primary key of TICKET table) & put it in the PASSENGER table as foreign key.

2. [include]:

- Between TICKET & FARES tables.
- Its cardinality: 1 to M relationship cause each ticket include more than one fares

- Its participation: may must cause each ticket may include fares or not.
- It's considered as a Weak Relationship.

Because of its cardinality (1 to M), we take the primary key of the 1-side & put it in the M-side as foreign key . Here we take Ticket_no (primary key of TICKET table) & put it in the FARES table as foreign key .

3. [contain]:

- Between FLIGHT & TICKET tables .
- Its cardinality: 1 to M relationship cause each flight has more than one ticket.
- Its participation: must must cause each flight must have a ticket.

Because of its eardinality (1 to M), we take the primary key of the 1-side & put it in the M-side as foreign key. Here we take Flight_no (primary key of FLIGHT table) & put it in the TICKET table as foreign key.

4. [contain]:

• Between AIRPLANE, AIRPORT & FLIGHT tables (Termary Relationship).

• Its cardinality: M to M to M relationship cause airport has more than one airplane & can manage more than one flight.

• Its participation: must – must-must cause airport must have more than one airplane & code. [light no) & put them in a new table which is called P-F-P. All of them together will be the primary key of the new table (P-F-P table).

5. [owned by]:

• Between AIRLINE, & AIRPLANE tables.

• Its cardinality: 1 to M relationship cause an airline own many airplanes.

• Its participation: must—must cause an airline must own airplanes & airplanes must be owned by airline.

Because of its cardinality (1 to M), we take the primary key of the 1-side & put it in the M-side as foreign key. Here we take airline_code (primary key of AIRLINE table) & put it in the AIRPLANE table as foreign key.

6. [land on]:

• Between AIRPORT & AIRPLANE tables.

• Its cardinality (1 to M), we take the primary key of the 1-side & put it in the M-side as foreign key, But we take hoth foreign keys & put them in different table. We put airplane_code & airport_code in that table, airplane, code refers to (code) in AIRPLANE table & airport_code refers to (code) in AIRPLANE table & airport_code refers to (code) in AIRPLANE table & airport_code refers to (code) in AIRPLANE table

7. [has]:

- Between AIRPORT & ROUTE tables.
- Its cardinality: 1 to M relationship cause an airport has many routes.

• Its participation: must – must cause an airport must has routes.

Because of its cardinality (1 to M), we take the primary key of the 1-side & put it in the M-side as foreign key. Here we take airport_code (primary key of AIRPORT table) & put it in the ROUTE table as foreign key.

8. [use]:

- Between AIRPLANE & ROUTE tables.
- Its cardinality: 1 to 1 relationship cause an airplane uses only one route.

• Its participation: must – must cause an airplane must use a route.

Because of its cardinality (1 to 1), we take one of the primary keys of each table & put it in the other one as foreign key so we take airplane_code & put it in ROUTE table as foreign key.

Tables after simplifying Relationships:

1. PASSENGER

- Columns: ID, fname, lname, sex, BDate, Email, age, Ticket no.
- Primary key: ID.
- Foreign key: Ticket_no refers to (No) in TICKET table.

2. PASSENGER TELEPHONE

- Columns: ID, telephone.
- Primary key: ID, telephone together
- Foreign key: ID refers to (ID) in PASSENGER table.

3. TICKET

- Columns: No, type, price, max weight, credit, debit, Flight no.
- Primary key: No.
- Foreign key: Flight no refers to (No) in FLIGHT table.

4. FARES

- Columns: type, description, condition, Ticket_no.
- Primary key : no primary key
- Foreign key: Ticket_no refers to (No) in TICKET table.

5. FLIGHT

• Columns: No, class, from, to, arrival date, departure date, no of passenger

- Primary key: No.
- Foreign key: no foreign key

6. AIRPLANE

- Columns : code , type , no_of_seats , airline_code .
- Primary key: code.
- Foreign key: airline code refers to (code) in AIRLINE table.

7. AIRLINE

- Columns : code , name .
- Primary key: code.
- Foreign key: no foreign key.

8. AIRPORT

- Columns: code, name, city, country.
- Primary key: code.
- Foreign key: no foreign key.

9. ROUTE

- Columns: No, destination, airport code, airplane code.
- Primary key: No.
- Foreign key: airport_code refers to (code) in AIRPORT table, airplane_code refers to (code) in AIRPLANE table.

10. PLANE-FLIGHT-PORT

- Columns: airport code, flight no, airplane code.
- Primary key: airport code, flight no & airplane code together.
- Foreign key: airport_code refers to (code) in AIRPORT table, flight_no refers to (No) in FLIGHT table, airplane code refers to (code) in AIRPLANE table.

11. AIRPORT AIRPLANE

- Columns : airport_code , airplane_code .
- Primary key: Both.
- Foreign key: airport_code refers to (code) in AIRPORT table, airplane_code refers to (code) in AIRPLANE table.

4 Queries:

- **1- First query:** select all from passenger, ticket where price > 2000. (discuss the operational operator bigger than 2000).
- **2- Second query:** select flight number, no of flights that travels in 2020. (discuss the aggregate function count that counts the number of flights that travel during 2020).

- 3- Third query: select fare type, fname as first name, lname as last name, birthdate where birthyaear >= 2000.
 (discuss the inner join that is used to join data in more than one table. Here we join FARES with TICKET with PASSENGER by fare.ticket_no = ticket.t_no & ticket.t_no = passenger.ticket_no).
- 4- Forth query: select route number, destination, class, flight number where class of flight = 'A' & group by flight number.
 (discuss the inner join that is used to join data in more than one table. Here we join ROUTE with AIRPLANE with PLANE_FLIGHT_PORT by route.plane_code = airplane.plane_code & airplane.plane_code = plane_flight_port.plane_code & flight.flight_no = plane.flight.port.plane_code).

- **5- Fifth query:** select number of flights, flight no that travels to 'BOM' group by flight no. (discuss count aggregate function).
- **6- Sixth query:** select fname, lname as passenger name that flight travel to 'FRA', order by passenger name.

 (discuss the inner join that is used to join data in more than one table. Here we join FLIGHT with TICKET with PASSENGER by passenger.ticket_no = ticket.t_no & ticket.flight_no = flight.flight_no).

7- Seventh query: select flight numbers that arrived in April & count there numbers group by flight number.

(discuss count aggregate function to count no of flights in April).

- **8- Eighth query:** select airline code, airline name, flight no that travelled at 02. (discuss the inner join that is used to join data in more than one table. Here we join AIRLINE with AIRPLANE with FLIGHT with PLANE_FLIGHT_PORT by airline.airline_code = airplane.airplane_code & plane_flight_port.plane_code = airplane.airplane_code & flight.flight_code = plane_flight_port.flight_no, where date = 02).
- **9- Ninth query:** select * from passenger whose name contains letter 'a'. (discuss alphabetical letters to select the name of passenger whose fname has letter 'a' in his name).

10-Tenth query: select ticket type, fname, lname as full name whose gender is male.

(discuss concatenation between two attribute to be one attribute & discuss inner join between TICKET with PASSENGER by ticket.t_no = passenager.ticket_no where passenager's gender is male ' M ').

From 11 → 14 : Nested Queries

11-Eleventh query: select fname, lname as passenger name whose flight is booked by credit card.

(discuss inner join between PASSENGER with TICKET by passenger.ticket no = ticket.t no).

12-twelvth query: select fname, lname as full name, ticket no whose ticket included fares without duplication.

13- Thirteenth query: select all from ticket that has maximimum ticket price.

(discuss maximum price from the TICKET tabe).

14-Fourteenth query: select all from passenger whose sum of their tickets is bigger than 3500 then group by them by ticket no .

(discuss aggregate function that return total summation of their tickets).

15- Fifteenth query: select fname, lname as full name whose fname contains 'a', lname contains 'm' & gender is female.

(discuss inner join between PASSENGER with TICKET by ticket.t_no = passenger.ticket_no where gender is female 'F', fname contains letter 'a', lname contains letter 'm').

16- Sixteenth query: select all from ticket, fares whose ticket no has fares & gender is female.

(discus nested query & full outer join between TICKET with FARES by ticket.t_no = fare.ticket no).