# CSE414 - Database Project Report

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# 1 User Requirements

#### • User Registration and Management:

- Registration: Users should be able to register with a username, password, and email.
- Profile Management: Users can update their profile information, including changing their password and email.
- Account Deletion: Users can delete their accounts.

#### • Review System:

- Write Reviews: Users can write reviews for TV shows and movies, which include ratings and review text.
- Edit Reviews: Users can update their previously written reviews.
- Delete Reviews: Users can delete their reviews.
- View Reviews: Users can view reviews written by others and see the average rating for each TV show or movie.

### • Watchlist Management:

- Create Watchlists: Users can create multiple watchlists.
- Add/Remove Items: Users can add TV shows and movies to their watchlists and remove them as desired.
- View Watchlists: Users can view their watchlists and the items within them.

#### • Recommendations:

- Personalized Recommendations: Users can receive personalized recommendations based on their viewing history and reviews.
- View Recommendations: Users can view and manage their recommendations.

#### • Search and Filter:

- Search: Users can search for TV shows and movies by title, genre, rating, and release date.
- Filter: Users can filter search results based on criteria like genre, rating, and release date.

#### • Critic Reviews:

- View Critic Reviews: Users can view reviews written by critics, which include the critic's publication and average rating.
- Critics Writing Reviews: Critics can write, update, and delete their reviews, which are tagged as "Critic Reviews".

# • Cast and Crew Information:

- Detailed Information: Users can view detailed information about cast and crew members, including their roles and the shows/movies they've worked on.
- Search Cast and Crew: Users can search for specific cast and crew members.

#### • User Roles:

- Regular Users: Can write reviews, create watchlists, and receive recommendations.
- Critics: Have additional attributes like publication, review count, and average rating. They
  can write "Critic Reviews".

#### • Analytics and Reporting:

- User Activity: Admins can view analytics on user activity, such as the most reviewed shows/movies and user engagement.
- Review Analytics: Reporting on average ratings by critics and regular users, and trends in reviews over time.

# 2 Entity-Relationship (E-R) Diagram

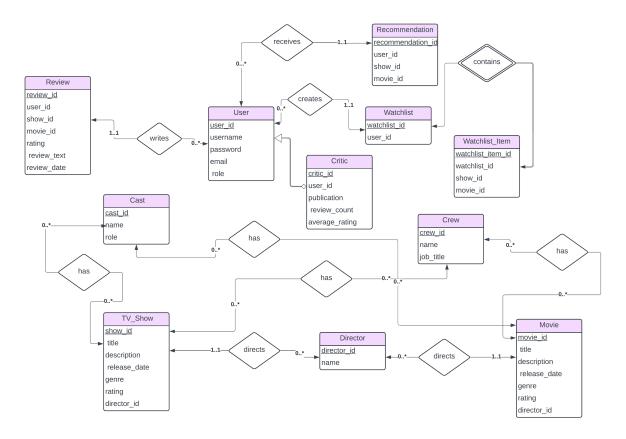


Figure 1: Entity-Relationship Diagram

# 3 Functional Dependencies

• User:

user\_id  $\rightarrow$ username, password, email, role

• Critic:

critic\_id → user\_id, publication, review\_count, average\_rating

• Review:

 $review\_id \rightarrow user\_id$ ,  $show\_id$ ,  $movie\_id$ , rating,  $review\_text$ ,  $review\_date$ 

• Recommendation:

recommendation\_id  $\rightarrow$  user\_id, show\_id, movie\_id

• Watchlist:

 $watchlist_id \rightarrow user_id$ 

• Watchlist\_Item:

 $watchlist\_item\_id \rightarrow watchlist\_id, \ show\_id, \ movie\_id$ 

• Cast:

 $cast\_id \rightarrow name, role$ 

• Crew:

 $crew\_id \rightarrow name, job\_title$ 

• TV\_Show:

show\_id  $\rightarrow$  title, description, release\_date, genre, rating, director\_id

• Director:

 $director\_id \rightarrow name$ 

• Movie:

movie\_id  $\rightarrow$  title, description, release\_date, genre, rating, director\_id

# 4 Normalization

# 4.1 User\_Critic Table

#### 4.1.1 Initial Form

User\_Critic(user\_id, username, password, email, role, publication, review\_count, average\_rating)

Functional Dependencies:

user\_id  $\rightarrow$  username, password, email, role user\_id  $\rightarrow$  publication, review\_count, average\_rating

#### 4.1.2 1NF

The table is already in 1NF.

### 4.1.3 2NF

Decomposition to achieve 2NF:

User(user\_id, username, password, email, role)
Critic(critic\_id, user\_id, publication, review\_count, average\_rating)

#### 4.1.4 3NF and BCNF

Both tables are in 3NF and BCNF.

## 4.2 Review Table

# 4.2.1 Initial Form

Review(review\_id, user\_id, show\_id, movie\_id, rating, review\_text, review\_date, username)

Functional Dependencies:

review\_id → user\_id, show\_id, movie\_id, rating, review\_text, review\_date

 $user\_id \rightarrow username$ 

#### 4.2.2 1NF

The table is already in 1NF.

### 4.2.3 2NF

The table is in 2NF.

# 4.2.4 3NF

Decomposition to achieve 3NF:

Review(review\_id, user\_id, show\_id, movie\_id, rating, review\_text, review\_date)
User\_Info(user\_id, username)

#### 4.2.5 BCNF

Both tables are in BCNF.

### 4.3 TV\_Show Table

#### 4.3.1 Initial Form

TV\_Show(show\_id, title, description, release\_date, genre, rating, director\_id, director\_name)

Functional Dependencies:

show\_id  $\rightarrow$  title, description, release\_date, genre, rating, director\_id, director\_name

 $director_id \rightarrow director_name$ 

#### 4.3.2 1NF

The table is already in 1NF.

#### 4.3.3 2NF

The table is in 2NF.

#### 4.3.4 3NF

Decomposition to achieve 3NF:

TV\_Show(show\_id, title, description, release\_date, genre, rating, director\_id) Director(director\_id, director\_name)

#### 4.3.5 BCNF

Both tables are in BCNF.

# 5 Database Schema

User(user\_id, username, password, email, role)
Critic(critic\_id, user\_id, publication, review\_count, average\_rating)
Review(review\_id, user\_id, show\_id, movie\_id, rating, review\_text, review\_date)
User\_Info(user\_id, username)
TV\_Show(show\_id, title, description, release\_date, genre, rating, director\_id)
Director(director\_id, director\_name)

```
USE tv_show_movie_db;
       -- Create TV Show table
 5 • 

CREATE TABLE TV_Show (
           show_id INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
           title VARCHAR(100),
           description TEXT,
           release date DATE,
           genre VARCHAR(50),
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           rating DECIMAL(2,1),
12
           director_id INT,
           FOREIGN KEY (director_id) REFERENCES Director(director_id)
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14
15
       -- Create Director table
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17 ● ○ CREATE TABLE Director (
18
           director_id INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
19
           name VARCHAR(100)
20
21
       -- Create Movie table
22
23 ● ⊖ CREATE TABLE Movie (
24
           movie_id INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
25
           title VARCHAR(100),
26
           description TEXT,
27
           release_date DATE,
```

Figure 2: Defining the tables in mySql

# 6 Database Implementation

The implementation of the TV Shows and Movies Management System involved several steps, from database design to deployment.

# 6.1 Tools and Technologies

- Database Management System (DBMS): MySQL
- Programming Language: Python
- Libraries and Frameworks: MySQL Connector, Flask (for API), Tkinter (for GUI)
- Development Environment: PyCharm, MySQL Workbench

# 6.2 Steps

# 1. Database Design

- Created the Entity-Relationship (E-R) diagram to visualize the database structure.
- Identified entities, attributes, and relationships.

#### 2. Schema Creation

- Defined tables, columns, and relationships based on the E-R diagram.
- Ensured normalization to 3NF and BCNF for data integrity and efficiency.

#### 3. Database Setup

- Created the database and tables in MySQL.
- Implemented primary keys, foreign keys, and indexes.

#### 4. Data Insertion

- Inserted sample data into tables for testing.
- Used SQL scripts and Python code to automate data insertion.

#### 5. Stored Procedures and Triggers

- Created stored procedures to handle complex operations (e.g., adding movies with directors, fetching cast and crew).
- Implemented triggers to maintain data integrity (e.g., updating average ratings, ensuring unique usernames).

#### 6. Views

• Created views to simplify complex queries and reporting (e.g., user reviews, average ratings).

### 7. User Interface

- Developed a GUI using Tkinter for user interactions.
- Implemented login forms, review forms, and watchlist management features.

### 8. API Development

- Developed a RESTful API using Flask to interact with the database.
- Implemented endpoints for CRUD operations on movies, shows, reviews, and users.

#### 9. Testing

- Conducted extensive testing to ensure all functionalities work as expected.
- Tested stored procedures, triggers, views, and API endpoints.

### 10. **Deployment**

- Deployed the database on a MySQL server.
- Deployed the application on a local server for demonstration.

# 6.3 Challenges and Solutions

#### • Concurrency Control:

- Challenge: Ensuring data integrity with concurrent transactions.
- **Solution:** Implemented locks and transaction isolation levels.

## • Data Retrieval:

- Challenge: Managing complex relationships and data retrieval.
- **Solution:** Used views and stored procedures to simplify queries and operations.

# 7 User Interface

Homepage shows five different buttons: User login, critic login, admin login, listing most watched movies and listing most watched shows. User and critic logins require registration by entering the username and password.

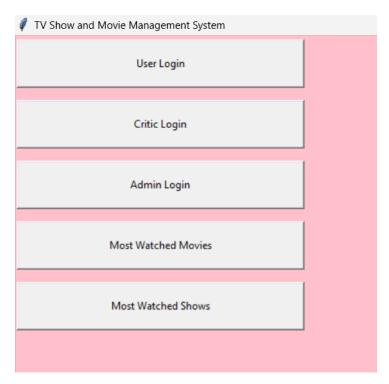


Figure 3: Homepage

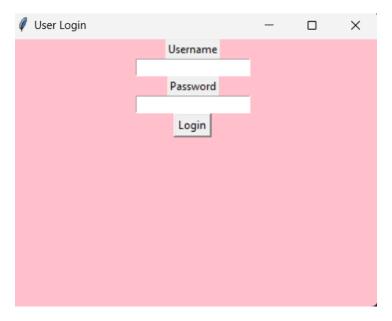


Figure 4: User login

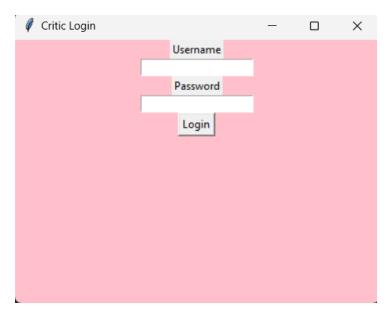


Figure 5: Critic Login

An admin can list shows and movies, add shows and movies, list crew and cast. Also admin can list most watched and most reviewed movies along with worst rated. They can view users and reviews as well.



Figure 6: Adding a movie by admin



Figure 7: Movie added



Figure 8: Admins can view all reviews



Figure 9: Cast view by admin

Users can list shows and movies, make a search for movie or show. They also can write reviews and update/delete them and create watch lists and update them and see all of the watch lists they created.

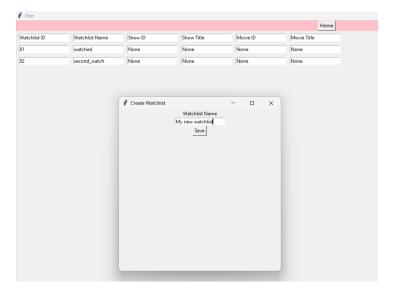


Figure 10: User can view their watchlists and add new watchlists



Figure 11: After adding the watchlist

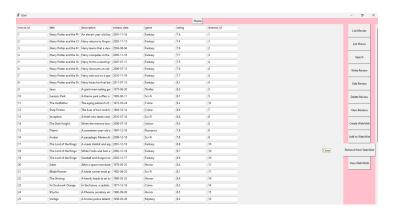


Figure 12: Show movies for users



Figure 13: User Buttons

Most watched shows and movies are also listed through seperate buttons in the homepage.

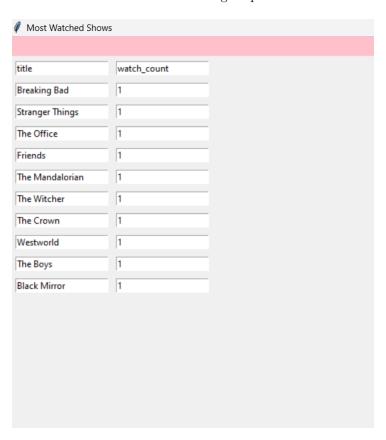


Figure 14: Most Watched Shows

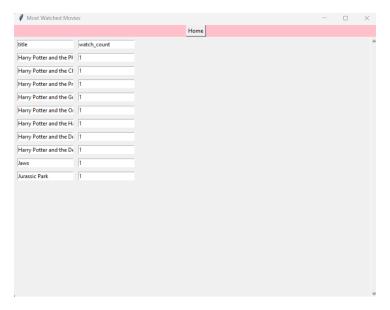


Figure 15: Most Watched Movies

A critic can list movies and shows, write, delete and update reviews for tv shows and movies. They can also view their own reviews.

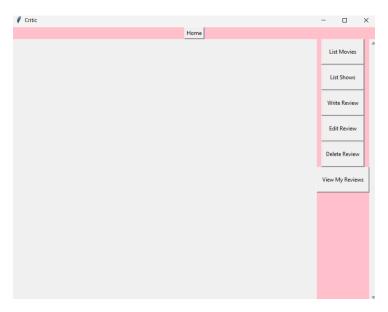


Figure 16: Critic UI

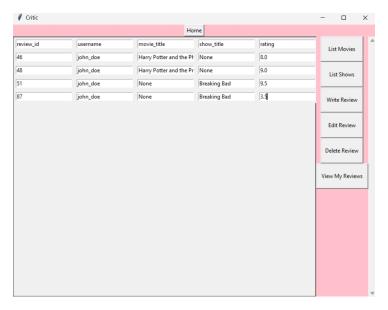


Figure 17: Critic Reviews



Figure 18: New review added

# 8 Query Development

• Query details...

# 9 Joins

# 9.1 Right Join

My sql does not support full join.

Figure 19: Join Full



Figure 20: The Equivalent Table

# 9.2 Left Join

Figure 21: Join Left

# 9.3 Left Join



Figure 22: Join Left Example Equivalent Table

### 9.4 Join

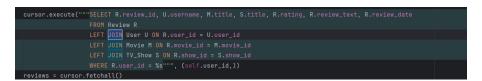


Figure 23: Join

# 10 Triggers

This section details the triggers implemented in the database, including their purpose and test cases.

# 10.1 Prevent Deletion Trigger

This trigger prevents the deletion of a movie if there are reviews associated with it. This ensures data integrity by preserving reviews for movies that users have reviewed.

Figure 24: Prevent Deletion Trigger

#### **Test Case:**

- Attempt to delete a movie with reviews: The trigger should prevent this action and return an error message.
- Attempt to delete a movie without reviews: The movie should be successfully deleted.

# 10.2 Unique Username Trigger

This trigger ensures that each username is unique in the User table. If a username already exists, the trigger prevents the insertion of a new user with the same username.

Figure 25: Unique Username Trigger

#### Test Case:

- Insert a user with a unique username: The insertion should succeed.
- Insert a user with a duplicate username: The trigger should prevent this action and return an error message.

# 10.3 Update Average Rating Trigger

This trigger updates the average rating of a movie or TV show whenever a new review is inserted. This keeps the average ratings up-to-date automatically.

Figure 26: Update Average Rating Trigger

### Test Case:

- Insert a new review for a movie: Check that the movie's average rating is updated correctly.
- Insert a new review for a TV show: Check that the TV show's average rating is updated correctly.

# 10.4 Check Rating Trigger

This trigger ensures that the rating provided in a review is between 0 and 10. If the rating is outside this range, the trigger prevents the insertion.

Figure 27: Check Rating Trigger

#### Test Case:

- Insert a review with a rating between 0 and 10: The insertion should succeed.
- Insert a review with a rating less than 0 or greater than 10: The trigger should prevent this action and return an error message.

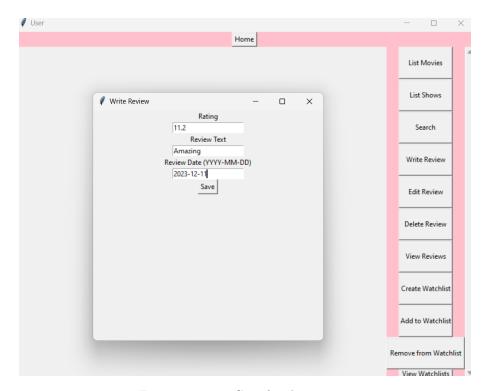


Figure 28: Test Case for the Trigger

```
File "C:\Users\BEGUM\CSE414\pythonProject3\.venv\Lib\site-packages\mysql\connector\connection_cext.py", line 705, in cmd_query raise get_mysql_exception(
mysql.connector.errors.DatabaseError: 1644 (45000): Rating must be between 0 and 10
```

Figure 29: Rating 0-10 Error

# 10.5 Log User Changes Trigger

This trigger logs changes to a user's username. It helps track modifications and maintain an audit trail.

```
if "log_user_changes_trigger" not in triggers:

cursor.execute("""CREATE TRIGGER log_user_changes_trigger

AFTER UPDATE ON User

FOR EACH ROW

BEGIN

INSERT INTO User_Change_Log (user_id, old_username, new_username, change_date)

VALUES (NEW.user_id, OLD.username, NEW.username, NOW());

END;""")

conn.commit()
```

Figure 30: Log User Changes Trigger

#### Test Case:

• Update a user's username: Check the User\_Change\_Log table to ensure the change is logged correctly.

#### 11 Views

This section details the views created in the database to facilitate various queries and reporting.

# 11.1 UserMovieReviews View

This view combines user information, movie details, and their corresponding reviews.

```
CREATE VIEW UserMovieReviews AS
SELECT User.username, Movie.title, Review.rating, Review.review_text, Review.review_date
FROM User
JOIN Review ON User.user_id = Review.user_id
JOIN Movie ON Review.movie_id = Movie.movie_id;
```

### 11.2 UserShowReviews View

This view combines user information, TV show details, and their corresponding reviews.

```
CREATE VIEW UserShowReviews AS
SELECT User.username, TV_Show.title, Review.rating, Review.review_text, Review.review_date
FROM User
JOIN Review ON User.user_id = Review.user_id
JOIN TV_Show ON Review.show_id = TV_Show.show_id;
```

# 11.3 Movie $_{A}vq_{R}atingsView$

This view calculates the average rating for each movie.

```
CREATE VIEW Movie_Avg_Ratings AS
SELECT Movie.title, AVG(Review.rating) AS avg_rating
FROM Movie
JOIN Review ON Movie.movie_id = Review.movie_id
GROUP BY Movie.title;
```

### 11.4 Show $_{A}vq_{B}atingsView$

This view calculates the average rating for each TV show.

```
CREATE VIEW Show_Avg_Ratings AS
SELECT TV_Show.title, AVG(Review.rating) AS avg_rating
FROM TV_Show
JOIN Review ON TV_Show.show_id = Review.show_id
GROUP BY TV_Show.title;
```

# 11.5 $User_Review_CountsView$

This view counts the number of reviews written by each user.

```
CREATE VIEW User_Review_Counts AS
SELECT User.username, COUNT(Review.review_id) AS review_count
FROM User
JOIN Review ON User.user_id = Review.user_id
GROUP BY User.username;
```

# 11.6 $Movies_Most_ReviewsView$

This view lists the top 10 movies with the most reviews.

```
CREATE VIEW Movies_Most_Reviews AS
SELECT Movie.title, COUNT(Review.review_id) AS review_count
FROM Movie
JOIN Review ON Movie.movie_id = Review.movie_id
GROUP BY Movie.title
ORDER BY review_count DESC
LIMIT 10;
```

# 11.7 Shows $_{M}ost_{R}eviewsView$

This view lists the top 10 TV shows with the most reviews.

```
CREATE VIEW Shows_Most_Reviews AS
SELECT TV_Show.title, COUNT(Review.review_id) AS review_count
FROM TV_Show
JOIN Review ON TV_Show.show_id = Review.show_id
GROUP BY TV_Show.title
ORDER BY review_count DESC
LIMIT 10;
```

Figure 31: View 1

Figure 32: View 2

Figure 33: View 3

# 12 Stored Procedures and Transactions

This section details the stored procedures and transactions implemented in the database.

#### 12.1 Stored Procedures

Stored procedures are used to encapsulate logic in the database to perform complex operations.

#### 12.1.1 GetCastAndCrew Procedure

This procedure retrieves the cast and crew for a given show or movie.

```
CREATE PROCEDURE GetCastAndCrew(IN show_movie_id INT, IN type CHAR(1))

BEGIN

IF type = 'M' THEN

SELECT C.name, C.role

FROM Cast C

JOIN Movie_Cast MC ON C.cast_id = MC.cast_id

WHERE MC.movie_id = show_movie_id;

ELSEIF type = 'S' THEN

SELECT C.name, C.role

FROM Crew C
```

```
JOIN TV_Show_Crew SC ON C.crew_id = SC.crew_id
     WHERE SC.show_id = show_movie_id;
    END IF;
END
```

```
cursor.execute("DROP PROCEDURE IF EXISTS GetCastAndCrew")
cursor.execute("""

CREATE PROCEDURE GetCastAndCrew(IN show_movie_id INT, IN type CHAR(1))
BEGIN

IF type = 'M' THEN

SELECT C.name, C.role

FROM Cast C

JOIN Movie_Cast MC ON C.cast_id = MC.cast_id

WHERE MC.movie_id = show_movie_id;

ELSEIF type = 'S' THEN

SELECT C.name, C.role

FROM Crew C

JOIN TV_Show_Crew SC ON C.crew_id = SC.crew_id

WHERE SC.show_id = show_movie_id;

END IF;

END

""")
conn.commit()
```

Figure 34: Get Cast and Crew Procedure

### 12.1.2 AddMovieWithDirector Procedure

This procedure adds a new movie along with its director, ensuring both are added within a transaction.

CREATE PROCEDURE AddMovieWithDirector(IN title VARCHAR(255), IN description TEXT, IN release\_date DA
IN genre VARCHAR(50), IN rating FLOAT, IN director\_name VARCHA
BEGIN

```
DECLARE director_id INT;

DECLARE EXIT HANDLER FOR SQLEXCEPTION

BEGIN

ROLLBACK;

RESIGNAL;

END;

START TRANSACTION;

INSERT INTO Director (name) VALUES (director_name);

SET director_id = LAST_INSERT_ID();

INSERT INTO Movie (title, description, release_date, genre, rating, director_id)

VALUES (title, description, release_date, genre, rating, director_id);

COMMIT;

END
```

```
cursor.execute("DROP PROCEDURE IF EXISTS AddMovieWithDirector")

cursor.execute("""

CREATE PROCEDURE AddMovieWithDirector(IN title VARCHAR(255), IN description TEXT, IN release_date DATE,

IN genre VARCHAR(59), IN rating FLOAT, IN director_name VARCHAR(109))

BEGIN

DECLARE EXIT HANDLER FOR SQLEXCEPTION

BEGIN

ROLLBACK;

RESIGNAL;

END;

START [RANSACTIO];

INSERT INTO Director (name) VALUES (director_name);

SET director_id = LAST_INSERT_ID();

INSERT INTO Movie (title, description, release_date, genre, rating, director_id)

VALUES (title, description, release_date, genre, rating, director_id);

COMMIT;

END

"""")

conn.commit()
```

Figure 35: Add Movie with Director

# 12.1.3 AddReviewAndUpdateRating Procedure

This procedure adds a new review and updates the average rating for the corresponding movie or TV show.

```
IN review_text VARCHAR(255), IN review_date DATE)
BEGIN
   DECLARE EXIT HANDLER FOR SQLEXCEPTION
   BEGIN
        ROLLBACK;
        RESIGNAL;
   END;
   START TRANSACTION;
   INSERT INTO Review (user_id, show_id, movie_id, rating, review_text, review_date)
   VALUES (user_id, show_id, movie_id, rating, review_text, review_date);
   IF movie_id IS NOT NULL THEN
        UPDATE Movie SET rating = (SELECT AVG(rating) FROM Review WHERE movie_id = movie_id) WHERE m
   ELSEIF show_id IS NOT NULL THEN
        UPDATE TV_Show SET rating = (SELECT AVG(rating) FROM Review WHERE show_id = show_id) WHERE s
    END IF;
    COMMIT;
END
```

CREATE PROCEDURE AddReviewAndUpdateRating(IN user\_id INT, IN show\_id INT, IN movie\_id INT, IN rating

```
cursor.execute("DROP PROCEDURE IF EXISTS AddReviewAndUpdateRating")

CURSOR.execute("""

CREATE PROCEDURE AddReviewAndUpdateRating(IN user_id INT, IN show_id INT, IN movie_id INT, IN rating FLOAT,

IN review_text VARCHAR(255), IN review_date DATE)

BEGIN

BEGIN

ROLLBACK;

RESIGNAL;

END;

START TRANSACTION;

INSERT INTO Review (user_id, show_id, movie_id, rating, review_text, review_date)

VALUES (user_id, show_id, movie_id, rating, review_text, review_date);

IF movie_id IS NOT NULL THEN

UPDATE Movie SET rating = (SELECT AVG(rating) FROM Review WHERE movie_id = movie_id) WHERE movie_id = movie_id;

ELSEIF show_id IS NOT NULL THEN

UPDATE TV_Show SET rating = (SELECT AVG(rating) FROM Review WHERE show_id = show_id) WHERE show_id = show_id;

END IF;

COMMIT;

END

"""")

conn.commit()
```

Figure 36: Add Review and Update Rating Transaction

### 12.2 Transactions

Transactions ensure that multiple SQL operations are executed in a safe, consistent manner.

• Adding a new user and logging the action:

```
START TRANSACTION;
INSERT INTO User (username, password, email, role) VALUES ('new_user', 'password', 'email',
INSERT INTO User_Log (user_id, action, action_date) VALUES (LAST_INSERT_ID(), 'User Created
COMMIT;
```

• Updating a review and recalculating average ratings:

```
START TRANSACTION;

UPDATE Review SET rating = 9 WHERE review_id = 1;

UPDATE Movie SET rating = (SELECT AVG(rating) FROM Review WHERE movie_id = 1) WHERE movie_ic COMMIT;
```

# 13 Concurrency Control

Concurrency control is essential to ensure data integrity when multiple transactions occur simultaneously.

• Implementing Locks:

```
-- Example of locking a review row for update
START TRANSACTION;
SELECT * FROM Review WHERE review_id = 1 FOR UPDATE;
-- Perform update operations here
COMMIT;
```

• Using Transaction Isolation Levels:

```
-- Setting the isolation level to SERIALIZABLE SET TRANSACTION ISOLATION LEVEL SERIALIZABLE; START TRANSACTION;
-- Perform operations here COMMIT;
```

Using appropriate isolation levels helps manage concurrent access to data, preventing issues like dirty reads, non-repeatable reads, and phantom reads.

### 14 Inheritance

Inheritance is implemented to distinguish between regular users and critics, with critics having additional attributes and privileges.

• User Table:

```
CREATE TABLE User (
    user_id INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
    username VARCHAR(50) UNIQUE NOT NULL,
    password VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL,
    email VARCHAR(100) UNIQUE NOT NULL,
    role ENUM('user', 'critic') NOT NULL
);
```

#### • Critic Table:

```
CREATE TABLE Critic (
    critic_id INT AUTO_INCREMENT PRIMARY KEY,
    user_id INT,
    publication VARCHAR(255),
    review_count INT DEFAULT 0,
    average_rating FLOAT DEFAULT 0,
    FOREIGN KEY (user_id) REFERENCES User(user_id)
);
```

The Critic table inherits from the User table by including a foreign key reference to user\_id, allowing critics to have additional attributes like publication, review\_count, and average\_rating.

# 15 Privileges and Roles

Roles and privileges are created to manage access control in the database. Each role is granted specific privileges, and users are assigned roles based on their access requirements.

```
Jef setup_privileges_and_roles(cursor, conn):
    # Create roles
    cursor.execute("CREATE ROLE IF NOT EXISTS admin_role")
    cursor.execute("CREATE ROLE IF NOT EXISTS critic_role")
    cursor.execute("CREATE ROLE IF NOT EXISTS user_role")

# Grant privileges to roles
    cursor.execute("GRANT ALL PRIVILEGES ON tv_show_movie_db.* TO 'admin_role'")
    cursor.execute("GRANT SELECT, INSERT, UPDATE, DELETE ON tv_show_movie_db.Review TO 'critic_role'")
    cursor.execute("GRANT SELECT ON tv_show_movie_db.* TO 'user_role'")

# Assign roles to users (example)
    cursor.execute("GRANT 'admin_role' TO 'admin_user'@'localhost'")
    cursor.execute("GRANT 'roritic_role' TO 'regular_user'@'localhost'")
    cursor.execute("GRANT 'user_role' TO 'regular_user'@'localhost'")
    conn.commit()
```

Figure 37: Grant Privileges

#### Implementation:

```
def setup_privileges_and_roles(cursor, conn):
    # Create roles
    cursor.execute("CREATE ROLE IF NOT EXISTS admin_role")
    cursor.execute("CREATE ROLE IF NOT EXISTS critic_role")
    cursor.execute("CREATE ROLE IF NOT EXISTS user_role")

# Grant privileges to roles
    cursor.execute("GRANT ALL PRIVILEGES ON tv_show_movie_db.* TO 'admin_role'")
    cursor.execute("GRANT SELECT, INSERT, UPDATE, DELETE ON tv_show_movie_db.Review TO 'critic_role'
    cursor.execute("GRANT SELECT ON tv_show_movie_db.* TO 'user_role'")

# Assign roles to users (example)
    cursor.execute("GRANT 'admin_role' TO 'admin_user'@'localhost'")
    cursor.execute("GRANT 'critic_role' TO 'critic_user'@'localhost'")
    cursor.execute("GRANT 'user_role' TO 'regular_user'@'localhost'")
```

#### **Explanation:**

conn.commit()

Admin Role: Has all privileges on the database, allowing full control over all tables and operations.

- Critic Role: Has privileges to select, insert, update, and delete reviews, enabling critics to manage reviews.
- User Role: Has read-only access, allowing users to view data without making any modifications.
- Assigning Roles: Users are assigned roles based on their access needs. For example, admin\_user is assigned the admin\_role, critic\_user is assigned the critic\_role, and regular\_user is assigned the user\_role.

# 16 Additional Details

- **Database Design:** Ensuring efficient database design with proper indexing and normalization to optimize performance.
- Optimization: Regularly analyzing and optimizing queries to maintain fast response times.
- Security Measures: Implementing security measures such as encryption for sensitive data, regular backups, and access control to protect the database from unauthorized access.