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A Temple Ticket Online Booking Management System.

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Task 1: Conceptual Design after FTR (Full text Retriever)
using basic database design metho-
-dology and ER modeler, design
Entity Relationship

Diagram by satisfying the following
sub tasks:

1.a. Identifying the entities

1.b. Identifying the attributes

1.c. Identification of relationships
cardinality, type of relationship.

1.d. Reframing the relations with
keys and constraints.

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Task - 1:- conceptual design after full text Review.

A Temple ticket online booking Management system.

A temple ticket online booking Management system overall devotees to book tickets for temple visits, special darshan, Poojas, and other events online, reducing physical queues and improving crowd Management. These systems often include features Management. These systems often include features like date and time slot selection, Payment Processing and the generation of tickets or passes.

Entity:-

The real-world object or concept that can be distinctly, identified. Examples included student courses, or products.

Entity set:-

A collection of Entities of the same type. for instance, all students in a university would form an Entity set.

Attributes:-

A Property or characteristic of an entity. for example, a student might have attributes like name, ID and major.

Relationships:-

An Association or interaction between two or more entities, for example, a student might enroll in a course Establishing a relationship between the "student" and "course" Entities.

AIMS:-

To design and develop an Entity-relationship (ER) Model for a Temple ticket online booking Management System that allows devotees to book tickets for temple visits, special darshans, Poojas, and other events online, reducing physical queues and improving crowd Management.

Attributes:-

Devotee:- Devotee - ID, Name, Phone, Email address, Age, Gender

Booking:- Booking_ID, Date, Time_slot, No. of persons, Status.

Event:- Event_ID, Event_Name, Description, Price, Event_type, duration.

Temple:- Temple_ID, Temple_Name, location, Opening hours.

Payment:- Payment_ID, Amount, Method, Status, Date.

Ticket:- Ticket_ID, Issue_Date, QR_Code, validity.

Admin:- Admin_ID, Name, user-name, Password, Role.

Types of Attributes:-

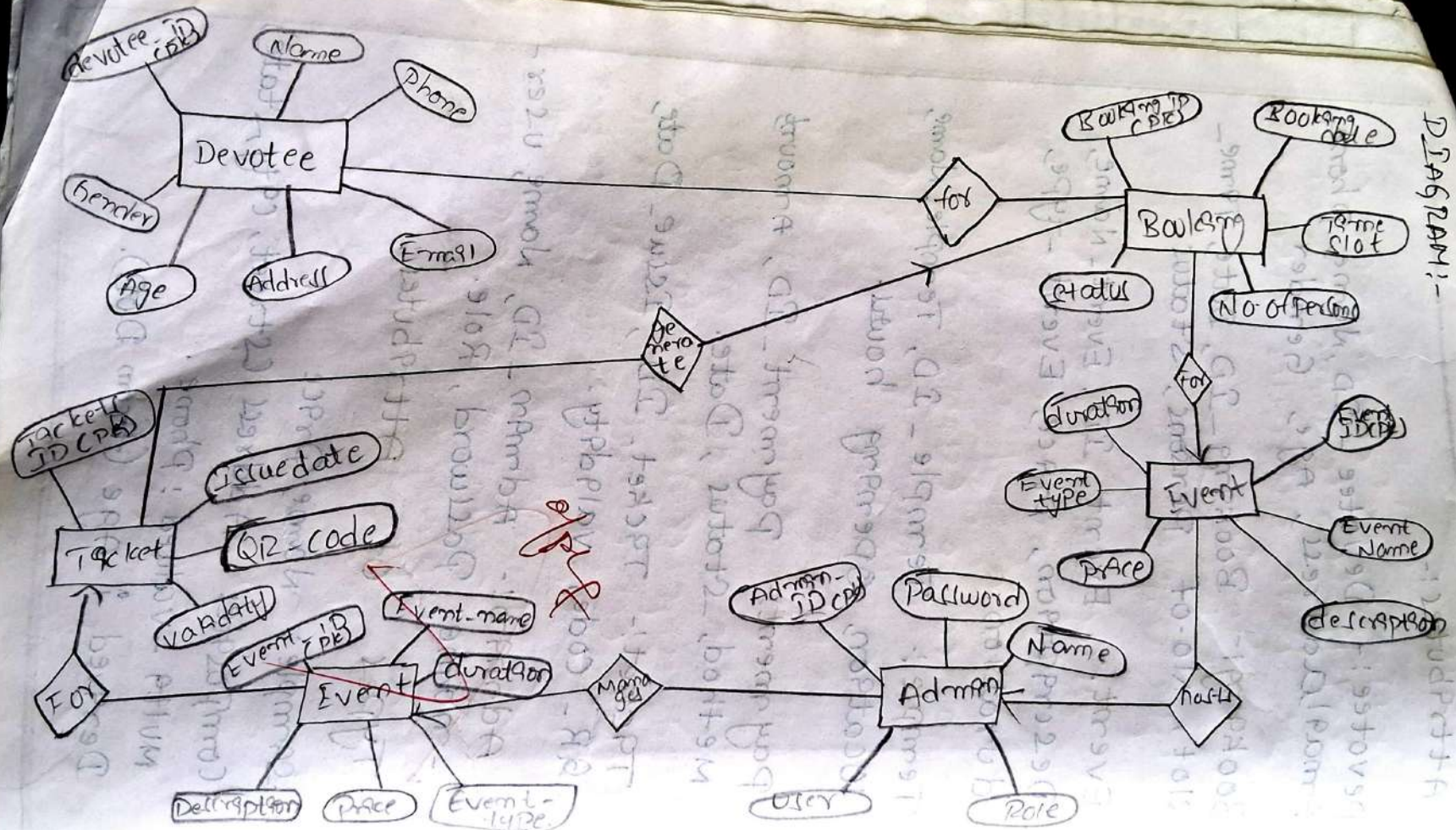
Sample: Name, Price

Composite: Address (Street, City, State)

Multi-valued: Phone.

Derived: Age (from DOB).

DIAGRAM:-


Devotee
Devotee ID (PK)
Name
Phone
Gender
Age
Address
Email
for
Booking
Booking ID (PK)
Booking code
Time slot
status
No of Person
generate
Ticket
Ticket ID (PK)
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Relationships:-

Devotee -> Booking (makes)

Booking -> Event (for)

Booking -> Payment (has)

Booking -> Ticket (generates)

Event -> Temple (hosts)

Admin -> Event (Manages).

Relationship Types:-

- one-to-one :- Booking -> Payment, Booking -> Ticket
- one-to-many : Devotee -> Booking
- Many-to-one :- Booking -> Event
- one-to-Many :- Temple -> Event
- one-to-Many :- Admin -> Event.

Cardinality:-

- 1 ; N and 1 ; 1 where applicable.

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Result:-

The ER diagram for the temple ticket Booking system was successfully designed, showing all entities, attributes, and relationship with correct cardinalities for database implementations.

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TASK 2: Generating design of other traditional database model

Creating Hierarchal / Network model of the database by enhancing the sound abstract data by performing following tasks using forms of inheritance;

2.a. Identify the specificity of each relationship, find and form surplus relations.

2.b. check as a hierarchy / has a hierarchy and performs generalization and / or specialization relationship.

2.c. Find the domain of the attribute and perform a check constraint to the applicable.

2.d. Rename the relations

2.e. Perform SQL Relations using DDL, DCL commands.

Generating Design of other traditional database model

AIM:-

creating Hierarchal / Network model of the database by enhancing the sound abstract data by performing following tasks using forms of inheritance.

2.a. Identify the specificity of each relationship. Fand and form surplus relations.

Relationship 1:- Temple manages Event (one-to-many)

SPECIFICITY:-

one Temple can organize many Events but each Event is managed by only one Temple.

SURPLUS RELATION:-

No surplus relation needed since it is already one-to-many

Relationship 2:- Event has ticket (one to many)

Specificity:-

Each event can have many Ticket Types (eg. general, VIP); but each Ticket type belongs to one Event.

Surplus Relation:-

No surplus relation needed; one to many is appropriate.

Relationship 3: Customer books Ticket (many-to-many)

Specificity:-

A customer can book many tickets, and a Ticket can be booked by many customers (for group bookings)

Surplus Relation:-

Yes, surplus Relation needed for many to many relationship eg. a Booking table

Relationship 4: Ticket allowed allocated to seat (one-to-one)

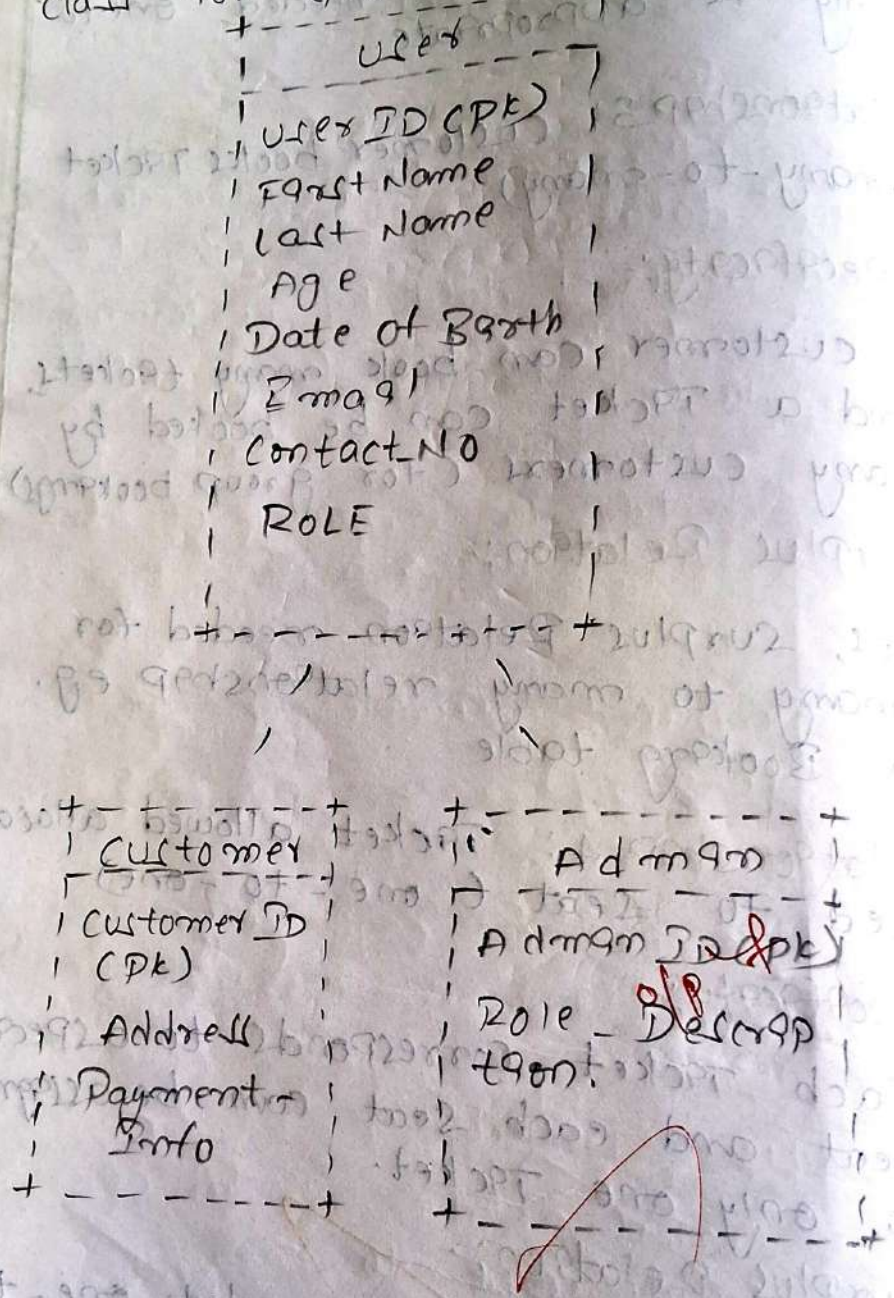
Specificity:-

Each Ticket corresponds to a specific seat and each seat can be assigned to only one Ticket.

Surplus Relation:-

No surplus relation needed; one-to-one relationship is sufficient.

2. Specialization Diagram: Ticket as super class for General Ticket and VIP Ticket



2.b.

2.b. Check as a hierarchy has a hierarchy and perform generalisation and or specialisation.

Generalisation Example:-

Entities, customer, Admin

Common attributes: User_ID, First_Name, Last_Name, Email, Contact_Number, Password

Generalised Superclass: User with Above attributes

Subclasses.

Devotee customer: Additional attributes like customer_ID, Address, Payment_Info

ADMIN:- Additional attributes like Admin_ID, Role.

Specialisation Example:

Entity: Ticket

Specialised into

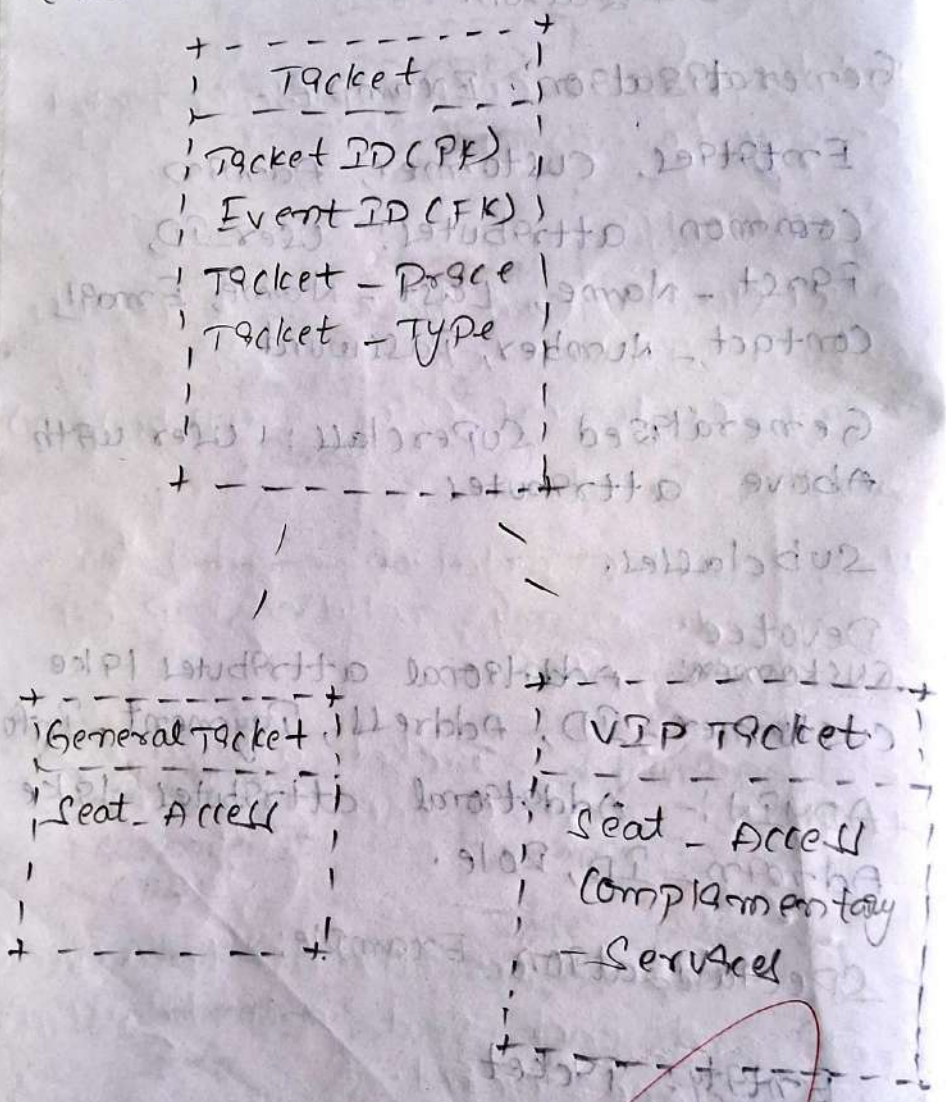
General Ticket:

(attributes: Price, general_access_area)

VIP Ticket:

(attributes: Price, access_to_special_area, Complimentary_Services.

2. Specialisation Diagram: Ticket as super class for General Ticket and VIP Ticket



2.c. Fand the domain of attributes and Perform Check Constraints.

Attrabute	DOMAIN	Check Constraint Example:
Age (Devotee ~~customer~~)	Positive integer (min 18)	Check (age>=18)
ticket_price	Positive decimal Number	check (ticket_price > 0)
booking_date	Date (not in past)	Check (booking_date > = current_Date)
seat_number	string or number within valid range	check (seat_number Between 1 and 500).

2.d. Rename the relations (tables)

Example renaming columns for clarity:

Sql

ALTER TABLE Devotee ~~Customer~~ RENAME COLUMN Contact_no TO Phone_no;

ALTER TABLE Ticket RENAME COLUMN price TO ticket_price;

ALTER TABLE Booking RENAME COLUMN book_date TO booking_date;

2.e. Perform SQL Relations using DDL and DCL commands.

DDL (Data Defination language)

-- create user Table (Generalization

CREATE TABLE User(
User_ID INT PRIMARY KEY, FIRST_Name VARCHAR(50), Last_name varchar(50), Email VARCHAR(100), Contact number VARCHAR(15), Password VARCHAR(100), User_type VARCHAR(10) -- 'Admin' or 'Customer'
);

-- Specialized ~~customer~~ Devotee Table

CREATE TABLE Customer (
Customer_ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
USER_ID INT,
AGE INT,
Address VARCHAR(255),
Payment_info VARCHAR(255),
FOREIGN KEY (User_ID)
References User (User_ID)
);

```
-- Admin Table
CREATE TABLE Admin(
Admin_ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
  User_ID INT,
Role VARCHAR (50),
FOREIGN KEY (USER_ID)
Referencel User (User_ID)
  );

-- Temple Table
CREATE TABLE Temple (
Temple_ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
Name VARCHAR (100),
Location VARCHAR (100),
Description TEXT
  );

-- Event table
CREATE TABLE Event(
Event_ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
  Temple_ID INT,
Name VARCHAR (100),
Start_Date Date,
END_Date Date,
FOREIGN KEY (Temple_ID)
REFERENCES Temple (Temple_ID)
  );
```

-- Ticket table with specialization handled by Ticket_type attribute

```
CREATE TABLE Ticket(
  Ticket_ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
  Event ID INT,
Ticket_TYPE VARCHAR (20), --
'General', 'VIP'
Ticket_PRICE DECIMAL (10, 2),
 FOREIGN KEY (EVENT_ID)
REFERENCES EVENT (EVENT_ID)
  );
```

-- Booking Table (surplus relation for many-to-many)

```
CREATE TABLE Booking (
Booking_ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
 Devotee
 ~~Customer~~ _ID INT,
Booking_Date DATE,
  TICKET_ID INT,
Seat_Number INT,
FOREIGN KEY
(~~Customer~~ _ID) REFERENCES
 Devotee
 ~~Customer~~ ((ustomer_ID),
  FOREIGN KEY (TICKET_ID
References Ticket (Ticket_ID
  );
```

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Result:-

Thus, the Hierarchical and Network models have been successfully created for the Temple Ticket Online Booking Management System, with appropriate Inheritence, relationship, speciality, domain constraints, renamed relations, and SQL implementations using DDL and DCL commands.

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TASK-3:-

Using clauses, operators and functions in queries.

AIM:- To perform query processing on a Temple ticket online Booking management system for different retrieval results of queries using DML, DRL operations with aggregate functions, data function, String function, Bet clauses, and operators.

Temple:-

Temple ID	NAME	LOCATION	CONTACT NO
TID01	Tirumala venkateshwara	Tirupati	9014276957
TID02	meenakshi Amman	madurai	7989222725
TID03	kashi vishwanath	varanasi	7013982716
TID04	Jagannath Temple	Puri	9701224404
TID05	Golden Temple	Amritsar	9905616499

Visitor :-

Visitor ID	FName	L.Name	age	Email	CONTACT_NO
V001	Anil	Kumar	30	Anilk@gmail.com	9014276954
V002	Akash	Reddy	25	Akashr@gmail.com	9701224404
V003	Priya	Sharma	28	Priyas@gmail.com	9908290010
V004	Aarav	Patel	35	AaravP@gmail.com	7013982716
V005	Sneha	Rao	22	Snehar@gmail.com	7989222725

Booking

Booking ID	Temple ID	Visitor ID	Booking_Date	Ticket type	amount
B001	TID01	V001	2024-06-15	VIP	500
B002	TID02	V002	2024-06-16	General	100
B003	TID01	V003	2024-06-17	General	100
B004	TID03	V004	2024-06-18	VIP	700
~~B005~~	~~TID01~~	~~V005~~	~~2024-06-19~~	~~General~~	~~200~~

PRIEST

Priest ID	FName	LName	Age	Email	CONTACT NO.
P001	Ramesh	Iyer	50	ramesh @gmail.com	90142 76254
P002	Suresh	Sharma	45	Suresh @ gmail.com	9701229404
P003	Manish	Pal	40	Manish@ gmail.com	79892 22775

2. Retrieve details of visitors whose first name starts with 'A'.

```
SELECT *
FROM visitor
WHERE FNAME LIKE 'A%';
```

Result:-

VisitorID	FNAME	LNAME	Age	CONTACT NO
V002	Akash	Reddy	25	9701224404
V004	Aarav	Patel	35	7013982716

3. Add a column for 'Special_Seva' in Booking table.

```
ALTER TABLE Booking ADD Special_Seva
varchar (50);
```

Result:-

Table altered successfully

4. count the number of VIP ticket bookings.

```
SELECT COUNT(*)
FROM Booking
WHERE Ticket_Type = 'VIP';
```

Result:-

count(*)

2.

5. Display temple details for Temple IDs 'TID01', 'TID03', and 'TID04'.

```
SELECT *
FROM TEMPLE
WHERE TEMPLE_ID IN('TID01','TID03','TID0
```

Result:-

TempleID	Name	location	contact_No.
TID01	Tirumala	Tirupati	9701224404
TID02	Kashi	Varanasi	7013952716
TID03	Golden Temple	Amritsar	7989222722

6. Select visitor ID and names at visitor who booked 'Special' tickets.

```
select visitor ID, FNAME, LNAME
FROM visitor
WHERE visitor ID IN (
SELECT visitor ID FROM Booking
WHERE Ticket_Type = 'Special');
```

Result:-

visitor ID	FName	LName
V005	Sneha	Rao.

7) Find the priest ID of priests who have not been assigned any temple.

```
SELECT priest ID
FROM priest
WHERE Temple ID IS NULL;
```

Result:-

Priest ID

(No Result if all priests are assigned)

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RESULT AND ANALYSIS (5)	5
VIVA VOCE (5)	3
RECORD (5)	5
TOTAL (20)	18
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TASK - 4

Using functions in queries and writing sub - queries.

AIM:- To perform advanced query processing and test its heuristics by designing optimal correlated and nested subqueries such as finding summary statics in the Temple details, including the Booking Management system.

4.1. To retrieve all temple' details, including the count of bookings for each temple.

```
SELECT t.temple ID,
       t. Name AS Temple Name,
       t. Location,
       t. Contact_No,
COUNT(b. Booking ID) AS Total Bookings
FROM Temple t
LEFT JOIN Booking b
ON. t. Temple ID=b.Temple ID
Group By t. Temple ID, t. Name, t.Location,
t. Contact_No;
```

OUTPUT:-

Temple ID	Temple Name	Location	Total Bookings
TID01	Tirumala	Tirupati	3
TID02	meenakshi Amman	madurai	1
TID03	kashi	varanasi	1
TID04	Jaganath Temple	Puri	0
TID05	Golden Temple	Amritsar	0

O/P

4.2. To retrieve the total number of 'special' seva booking in a temple-wise manner.

```
SELECT t.Name AS Temple Name,
Count(*) AS Total Special Bookings
FROM Temple t
JOIN Booking b
ON t.Temple ID = b.Temple ID
WHERE b.Ticket_type = 'Special'
GROUP BY t.Name;
```

OUTPUT:-

Temple Name.	Total Special Booking.
Tirumala venkateshwara	

Q.3: To Retrieve the details of temples where bookings include 'VIP' tickets

```
SELECT *
FROM Temple
WHERE Temple ID IN
  SELECT Temple ID
  FROM Booking
WHERE Ticket_Type = 'VIP'
);
```

OUTPUT:

Temple_ID	Name	Location	Contact NO
TID01	Tirumala	Tirupati	9701224404
TID03	Kashi	Varanasi	7013982716

4.4: To retrieve visitors and booking details of visitors who are above 25 years old.

```
SELECT v.visitor.ID,
       v.FName AS visitor Name,
       v.age,
       b.Booking ID,
       b.Ticket_Type,
       b.amount.
FROM visitor v
JOIN Booking b
ON v.visitor ID = b.visitor ID
WHERE v.Age = 25;
```

OUTPUT:-

Visitor ID	Visitor Name	Age	Booking ID	AMOUNT
V001	Anil	30	B001	500
V003	priya	28	B003	100
V004	Aarav	35	B004	700

4.5: To retrieve the details of temples with no bookings

```
SELECT *
FROM TEMPLE
WHERE Temple ID NOT IN (
  SELECT Temple ID
  FROM Booking
  );
```

OUTPUT:-

TempleID	Name	location	CONTACT NO.
TID04	JaganathTemple	Puri	9701224404
TID05	GoldenTemple	Amritsar	9014270754

4.6: To retrieve the temple id, Temple name, and visitor Name for a particular visitor id given.

```
SELECT t.Temple ID,
    t.Name AS Temple Name,
    v.FName AS visitor Name

FROM Temple t
JOIN Booking b
ON t.Temple ID = b.temple ID
  JOIN visitor v
ON b.visitor ID = v.visitor ID
WHERE v.visitor ID = 'V005';
```

OUTPUT:-

TempleID	Temple Name	visitor Name
T,D01	Tirumala	Sneha

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Result:- Thus, the queries using function, joins, and nested subqueries were successfully executed for the temple ticket online Booking Management System

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OUTPUT:-

Temple	POOJA NAME	PRICE
Tirupati Temple	Suprabhata Seva	300
Tirupati Temple	ARCHANA	100
Kanchi Temple	ARHICHEKAM	500
Madurai Temple	SPECIAL DARSHAN	250

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TASK 5

Writing Join Queries, equivalent and/or recursive Queries:

C Tool: SQL/ Oracle, ALM: Flipped Classroom)

AIM:-

To perform advanced Query Processing and test its heuristics using Join Queries, equivalent Queries, and recursive Queries for the Temple Ticket online Booking management system, which manages devotees, Priests, Poojas, tickets and booking details.

Queries & outputs:

5.1. To retrieve all temples and their Poojas.

Sql:

```
SELECT t.Name AS Temple, P.PoojaName,
P.Price
FROM Temple t
JOIN Pooja P ON t.TempleID
= P.TempleID;
```

OUTPUT:-

Booking ID	Devotee	PoojaName	Booking Date	Slot time	Status
B101	Rajesh	Suprabhata Seva	22-JUN-2023	6:00AM	Confirmed
B102	Meena	Archana	22-JUN-2023	6:00AM	Confirmed
B103	Arjun	Abhishekam	23-JUN-2023	7:30AM	Cancelled
B104	Kavitha	Special Darshan	23-JUN-2023	8:30AM	Cancelled
B105	Suresh	Abhishekam	24-JUN-2023	6:30AM	Cancelled.

OUTPUT:-

Devotee	TOTAL Bookings
RAJESH	1
MEENA	1
ARJUN	1
KAVITHA	1
SURESH	1

5.2. To list all bookings along with the devotee and pooja details.

Sol:

```
SELECT b.BookingID, d.FName AS
Devotee, P.PoojaName, b.bookingDate,
b.SlotName, b.Status
FROM Booking b
JOIN Devotee d ON b.DevoteeID
    = d.devoteeID
JOIN Pooja P ON b.PoojaID
    = P.PoojaID.
```

5.3. Count the number of bookings made by each devotee.

Sol:

```
SELECT d.FName AS Devotee, Count
(b.BookingID) AS Total Bookings
FROM Devotee d
LEFT JOIN Booking b ON d.devoteeID
    = b.DevoteeID
GROUP BY d.FName;
```

OUTPUT:-

Devotee ID	Fname	Mobile No
D103	ARJUN	9876543210
D104	SURESH	8765432190

OUTPUT:-

Pooja Name	Total Bookings
Suprabhata Seva	1
ARCHANA	1
ABHISHEKAM	2
Special DARSHAN	1
O/P	

5.4. To find all devotees who booked 'Abhishekam'

Sql:

```
SELECT d.DevoteeID, d.FName,
    d.MobileNo
FROM Devotee d
JOIN Booking b ON d.DevoteeID = b.devoteeID
JOIN pooja p ON b.poojaID =
        p.PoojaID
WHERE p.PoojaName = 'Abhishekam';
```

5.5. To retrieve all Poojas and the number of times they were booked.

Sql:

```
SELECT p.PoojaName, COUNT (b.BookingID) AS TotalBookings
FROM Pooja p
LEFT JOIN Booking b ON p.PoojaID = b.PoojaID
GROUP BY p.PoojaName;
```

OUTPUT:-

Temple	Cancelled Bookings
kancha temple	1

OUTPUT:-

Temple ID	Name	Location	Head Priest.
1001	Tirupati Temple	Tirupati	Ramanujan
1002	Kancha Temple	Kanchipuram	Narayan Das
1003	Madurai Temple	Madurai	Subramanian.

5.6. To retrieve the total number of cancelled bookings temple-wise

Sol:

```
SELECT t.Name AS Temple, Count
(b.Booking ID) AS Cancelled Bookings
FROM Temple t.
JOIN Booking b ON t.templeID =
        b.Temple ID
WHERE b.Status = 'cancelled'
GROUP BY t.Name;
```

5.7. To retrieve temple details where bookings were Successfull

Sol:

```
SELECT Distinct t.templeID, t.Name,
t.Location, t.Head Priest
FROM Temple t
JOIN Booking b ON t.templeID =
        b.templeID
WHERE b.Status = 'confirmed';
```

OUTPUT:-

FName	Age	Booking ID	Booking Date	Slot time	Status
Suresh	55	B104	24-JUN-2022	6:30PM	Confirmed

OUTPUT:-

Temple ID	Name	Location	Head Priest
T004	Rameshwaram Temple	Rameshwaram	Vishnu Devan

5.8. To retrieve devotee and booking details for devotees above 50 years old.

Sql:

```
SELECT d.FName, d.Age, b.BookingID, b.bookingDate, b.SlotName, b.Status
FROM Devotee d
JOIN Booking b ON d.devoteeID = b.DevoteeID
WHERE d.Age > 50;
```

5.9. To retrieve the details of Temples where no Poojа bookings are done.

Sql:

```
SELECT *
FROM Temple
WHERE TempleID NOT IN
(SELECT TempleID FROM
Booking);
```

OUTPUT:-

Temple	Pooja Name	Devotee	Booking Date	Slot time
Tirupati Temple	Archana	Meena	22-JUN-2023	9:00 AM

5.10. To retrieve temple, pooja and devotee details for a given booking ID.

Sol:

```
SELECT t.Name AS Temple, p.Pooja
Name, d.FName AS devotee,
    b.bookingDate, b.SlotName
FROM Booking b
JOIN Temple t ON b.TempleID =
    t.TempleID,
JOIN Pooja p ON b.PoojaID =
    p.PoojaID
JOIN Devotee d ON b.Devotee
ID = d.devoteeID
WHERE b.BookingID = 'B102';
```

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RECORD (5)	5
TOTAL (20)	18
SIGN WITH DATE	

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Result:-

Thus, the temple ticket online Booking Management system queries using join queries, equivalent queries and recursive queries were executed successfully to manage temples, devotees, priests, poojas, and bookings.

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TASK-6: PROCEDURES, FUNCTION AND LOOPS.

AIM:-

To write Programming using PL/SQL Procedures, Functions and loops on business scenarios like online Temple ticket Booking Management system.

1. Write a PL/SQL block that calculates the average age of devotees and displays the result.

SQL:

```
DECLARE
    total_age Number := 0;
    num_devotees Number := 0;
    avg_age Number := 0;

BEGIN
FOR d_rec IN (SELECT Age FROM
 Devotee) LOOP
total_age := total_age + d_rec.Age;
num_devotees := num_devotees + 1;
END LOOP;
```

OUTPUT:-

Total Devotees : 14

Total Age : 560

Average Age : 40

```
IF num_devotees > 0 THEN
  avg_age := total_age / num_devotees.
END IF;

DBMS_output.put_line ('Total Devotees:'
  || num_devotees);
DBMS_output.put_line ('Total Age:'
  || total_age);
DBMS_output.put_line ('Average
  age:' || avg_age);
END;
/
```

2. Write a PL/SQL block that inserts a new devotee booking record into the Ticket_Booking table

SQL:

```
DECLARE
V_Booking ID VARCHAR2(6) := &Booking
ID';
V_Devotee ID VARCHAR2(6) := '&Devotee ID';
V_Temple ID VARCHAR2(6) := '&Temple ID';
V_Booking Date DATE := TO_DATE
('&Booking Date', 'YYYY-MM-DD');
V_visit Date DATE := TO_DATE
('&visit DATE', 'YYYY-MM-DD');
```

INPUT
&
OUTPUT:-

Booking ID : B102
Devotee ID : D205
Temple ID : T01
Booking Date : 2025-08-28
visit Date : 2025-09-10
Ticket Type : VIP
Amount : 500

OUTPUT:-

Booking record inserted Successfully.

```
v- Ticket type VARCHAR2(20) := '&Ticket Type';
v- Amount Number := &Amount;

BEGIN
INSERT INTO Ticket-Booking (Booking ID, Devotee ID, Temple ID,
Booking Date, visit Date, Ticket type,
Amount)
VALUES (v-Booking ID, v-Devotee ID,
v- Temple ID, v-Booking Date,
v- visit Date, v-Ticket Type, v-Am
ount);
COMMIT;
DBMS-OUTPUT. PUT-LINE('Booking
record inserted successfully.');
Exception
  WHEN OTHERS THEN
  DBMS-OUTPUT.PUT-LINE
  ('ERROR:' ||SQLERRM);
  ROLLBACK;
  END;
/
```

3. create a function that returns the total number of bookings for a particular Temple.

SQL

```
CREATE OR REPLACE FUNCTION
Get Total Bookings In Temple
(P_TempleID VARCHAR2)
 RETURN NUMBER IS
   V_Total Bookings Number := 0;
 BEGIN
  SELECT count (*) INTO V_Total
 Bookings
  FROM Ticket_Booking
 WHERE Temple ID = P_templeID.
  RETURN V_ Total Bookings;
Exception
  WHEN NO_DATA_FOUND THEN
   Return 0;
  WHEN OTHERS THEN
      Return -1;
END Get Total Bookings in
Temple;
/
```

OUTPUT:-

Yami

No. of booking in Temple TOT : 12

usage Example:-

```
sql:
DECLARE
  res NUMBER;
BEGIN
  res := Get Total Bookings on
Temple ('TO1');
DBMS_output.PUT_LINE('No of
Bookings on Temple TO1:'||res);
END;
/
```

4. Write a non-recursive PL/SQL Procedure to retrieve even-numbered Booking ID's.

```
sql
CREATE OR REPLACE PROCEDURE
Get Even Booking IDs IS
BEGIN
  FOR b_rec IN (Select Booking_ID
  FROM Ticket_Booking
WHERE MOD (TO_Number (Booking_ID),
2) = 0) LOOP
DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('Even
Numbered Booking ID:'||b_rec.
Booking_ID);
```

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OUTPUT:-

```
Even - Numbered Booking ID: 102
Even - Numbered Booking ID: 104
Even - Numbered Booking ID: 106
```

```
END LOOP;
END Get Even Booking IDs;
/
```

Execution Example:-

```
SQL
BEGIN
    Get Even Booking ID's
    END;
    /
```

VEL TECH - CSE	
EX NO	6
PERFORMANCE (5)	5
RESULT AND ANALYSIS (5)	5
VIVA VOCE (5)	4
RECORD (5)	5
TOTAL (20)	19
SIGN WITH DATE	

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Result:-

Thus the PL/SQL Procedures, functions and Loops on online Temple Ticket Booking management system were successfully written executed, and verified.

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TASK 4: Triggers and Exception Handling CO3, S3.

AIM:-

To conduct events, views, and exception Handling on CRUD operations for the Temple Ticket online Booking Management System.

a) Trigger:-

Requirement: when a new booking is inserted into the Booking table. automatically insert a corresponding record into the Ticket table with default status as 'ACTIVE'.

Sql:-

```
CREATE OR REPLACE TRIGGER
  trg_insert_ticket
AFTER INSERT ON Booking
  FOR EACH ROW
  BEGIN
    INSERT INTO Ticket (Ticket ID,
Booking ID, Devotee        Age, Gender,
QR code, Status)
  values (
  Seq_ticket.NEXTVAL, -- assuming a
        sequence for ticket IDs
Sequence for ticket ID's
    : NEW.Booking ID,
    'Unknown',        -- default
```

```
Place holder
    NULL,                    -- age not
given at booking time
    NULL,                    -- gender not
given at booking time
    SYS_GUID(),
auto-generate QR code
    'ACTIVE'                 -- default
ticket status
  );
END;
/
```

b) view

Requirement: Create a view to display booking details along with temple and slot information

SQL

```
CREATE OR REPLACE VIEW Booking
Detail view
 AS
SELECT
  b. Booking ID,
  b. Booking Ref,
  u. Name AS Devotee Name,
  t. Name AS Temple Name,
    dt. Name AS Darshan Type,
    S. Starts AS Slot Start,
```

```
s.EndTs AS SlotEnd,
  b.Qty,
  b.Amount,
  b.status
FROM Booking b
JOIN users u ON b.UserID = u.UserID
JOIN Temple t ON b.TempleID=t.Temple
ID
JOIN Slot s ON b.SlotID = s.SlotID
JOIN DarshanType dt ON s.Darshan
TypeID = dt.DarshanTypeID;
```

SQL

```
-- TO query
SELECT * FROM BookingDetails view;
```

C) Non-Recursive PL/SQL Procedure

Requirement: Retrieve even-numbered BookingIDs for any given temple (similar to even PlayerIDs)

SQL

```
CREATE OR REPLACE PROCEDURE
Get Even BookingIDs For module C
  in_temple_id NUM
out_even_bookings_ids OUT
SYS.ODCINUMBERLIST
) AS
BEGIN
```

```
FOR rec IN C
  SELECT Booking ID
  FROM Booking
WHERE Temple ID = :n_temple_id
  AND MOD (Booking ID, 2) = 0
  ) LOOP
  Out_even_booking_ids.EXTEND;
out_even_booking_ids(out_even_
  booking_ids.(COUNT) := rec.Booking
  ID;
  END LOOP;
  END;
  /
```

Execution Block:

```
SQL
DECLARE
  temple_id Number := 101;
-- Replace with desired Temple ID
  even_booking_ids SYS.ODCI
  NUMBER LIST;
BEGIN
  Get Even Booking IDs FOR Temple
  (temple_id, even_booking_ids);
FOR i IN 1.. even_booking_ids.
  COUNT LOOP
```

```
DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('EVEN
BookingID:'|| even_booking_ids(i));
END LOOP;
END;
/
```

VEL TECH - CSE	
EX NO	7
PERFORMANCE (5)	4
RESULT AND ANALYSIS (5)	4
VIVA VOCE (5)	4.5
RECORD (5)	4.5
TOTAL (20)	17
SIGN WITH DATE	11.09.25

Result:-

Thus, the triggers, views and Exceptions for the Temple Ticket online Booking Management system were successfully implemented and verified ✓.

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TASK - 8 - CRUD OPERATIONS

AIM:- To design a document database from online temple ticket booking Management System using Mongoose (NPM) with Mongo DB and perform CRUD operations

Create, read, update, Delete tickets, temples, and user bookings.

Algorithm:-

Step 1:- Install Mango DB Community Editions

Step 2:- Install Mango Shell (Mongosh)

Step 3:- Configure PATH Environment variable to include Mongosh binary

Step 4:- Confirm installation

```
Bash
Mongosh --help
```

Step 5:- Start MongoDB Server

```
Bash
C:\Program
Files\MongoDB\Server\bin\Mongod.exe
```

Step 6:- Perform CRUD operations on Temple Ticket booking Database

OUTPUT:

{

"acknowledged": True

"inserted ID":

Object ID C "6515164erebbte 7993adfa")

{

OUTPUT:

{

"acknowledged": true

"inserted IDs": [

Object ID C "6515cc36ebbfe 7993adf911"),

Object ID C "6515cc36ebbfe 7993adf918"),

]

}

CRUD operations:-

1) i) insert Temples:-

db. Temples. insert one ({

Temple ID : "TID01"

Name: "meenakshi Amman Temple",

Location: "Madurai",

Contact : 9876543210

Timings : "6:00AM - 9:00PM"

});

(ii) db. Temples. insert many ([

{ Temple ID: "TID02", Name:

"Ramanathaswamy Temple", Location:

"Rameswaram", Contact: 9765432109,

Timings : "5:00AM: 8:00PM" },

{ Temple ID: "TID03", Name:

"Brihadeswar Temple", Location",

"Thanjavr" Contact : 9654321098,

"7:00AM - 8:30PM" }

]);

OUTPUT:-

{

"acknowledged" true

"inserted ID"

object "ID" ("651d1ce0bebbfe7993adfa12")

{

OUTPUT:-

{ "_id:

object ID ("651d1c96ebbfe7993adf910").

"Temple ID": "TID01",

"Name": "meenakshi Amman Temple"

"Location": "Madurai"

"Contact": 9876543210,

"Timings": "6:00AM - 9:00PM"

}

}

"_id"

object_id ("651dec3bebbfe7993adf911")

"Temple ID": "TID02",

"Name": "Ramanathaswamy Temple",

"Location": "Rameswaram",

"Contact": 9765432109

"Timings": "5:00 AM - 8:00PM"

}

}

2) Insert ticket Booking

db.tickets.insertOne({
Ticket ID : "TK001",
Temple ID : "TI001",
User Name : "John Doe",
Booking Date : "2025-09-10",
Number of persons : 3
});

3) Query All Temples

db.Temples.find().pretty();

"_id":

Object ID ("651d1cc3bebbfe7993adf912")

"Temple ID": "T1D03",

"Name": "Brahadeshwara Temple"

"Location": "Thanjavur"

"contact": 9654321698

"Timings": "7:00 AM - 8:30PM"

}

OUTPUT:-

{

"acknowledged": true,

"match count": 1,

"modified count": 1

}

OUTPUT:-

{

"acknowledged": true,

"deleted count": 1

}

OUTPUT:-

{

"acknowledged": true

"deleted count": 1

}

4) Query ticket Booking by username

```
db.Tickets.find({username: "John Doe"}).Pretty();
```

5) Update Temple Contact

```
db.Temples.updateOne(
  {Temple ID : "TID01"}
  {set: {contact: 9998887776})
);
```

6) Delete a Ticket Booking

```
db.Tickets.deleteOne({Ticket ID: "TKID01"});
```

7) Delete a Temple

```
db.Temples.deleteOne({Temple.ID: "TID03"});
```

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EX NO	8
PERFORMANCE (5)	5
RESULT AND ANALYSIS (5)	5
VIVA VOCE (5)	5
RECORD (5)	5
TOTAL (20)	5+5=20
SIGN WITH DATE	11.09.24

Result:-

Thus using MongoDB with mongosh we successfully designed a document database for an online Temple Ticket Booking Management system and Performed CRUD operations.

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TASK - 9: CRUD operations on Graph Databases (Temple Ticket Booking System).

Aim:-

To perform CRUD operations like creating, inserting, querying, updating and deleting operations on graph spaces using Neo4j for an online temple ticket Booking management system.

Steps to Get Started with Neo4j AURA.

1. Go to Neo4j Aura Free
2. Click on Start free -> Continue with google -> open.
3. Copy username and password from downloaded file.
4. Connect to Aura Console
5. You are ready to practice temple ticket booking DBMS CRUD operations.

OUTPUT:-

Temple ID	Name	Location	Phone number
T01	Tirupati Balaji Temple	Tirupati	9876543210

OUTPUT

Devotee ID	Name	Age	Email
D01	Ramesh kumar	34	ramesh@gmail.com
D02	Anita Sharma	29	anita@gmail.com
D03	Vikram Singh	42	vikram@gmail.com.

1. Create Nodes with properties

Temple Node

cypher

CREATE (t: Temple {TempleID: 'TID01',
Name: 'Tirupati Balaji Temple',
Location: 'Tirupati', Phone: 9876543210})
Return t

Devotee Node

cypher

CREATE (d1: Devotee {DevoteeID: 'D01',
Name: 'Ramesh kumar', Age: 34, Email:
'ramesh@gmail.com'}) Return d1

CREATE (d2: Devotee {DevoteeID: 'D02',
Name: 'Anita Sharma', Age: 29, Email:
'anita@gmail.com'}) Return d2.

CREATE (d3: Devotee {DevoteeID: 'D03',
Name: 'Vikram Singh', Age: 42, Email:
'vikram@gmail.com'}) Return d3.

OUTPUT:-

TempleID	TempleName	TicketID
T01	Tirupati Balaji Temple	Tk101
T01	Tirupati Balaji Temple	Tk102

OUTPUT:-

DevoteeID	DevoteeName	TicketID
D01	Ramesh kumar	Tk101
D02	Anita Sharma	Tk102
D03	Vikram Singh	Tk102.

Ticket Node

cypher

```
CREATE (tk1: Ticket {Ticket ID: 'Tk101',
Date: '2025-09-15', Time: '10:00AM',
price: 300})  RETURN tk1

CREATE (tk2: Ticket {Ticket ID: 'Tk102',
Date: '2025-09-15', Time: '11:00 AM',
price: 500})  RETURN tk2.
```

2. Create Relationships

Temple Issues Tickets

cypher

```
MATCH (t: Temple {Temple ID: 'TID01'}),
(tk1: Ticket {Ticket ID: 'Tk101'})

CREATE (t) - [: ISSUES 1 -> (tk1)
  RETURN t,tk1

MATCH (t: Temple {Temple ID : 'TID01'})
(tk2: Ticket ID : 'Tk102'})
CREATE (t) - [: Issues] -> (tk2)
  RETURN t,tk2
```

OUTPUT:-

Devotee ID	Name	Age	Email
D02	Anita Sharma	29	Anita@gmail.com

OUTPUT:-

DevoteeID	DevoteeName	TicketID	Date
D01	Ramesh Kumar	Tk101	2025-09-17
D03	Vikram Singh	Tk102	2025-09-15

Price
300
200

Devotee books Ticket

cypher

```
MATCH (d1: Devotee {Devotee ID: 'D01'}),
(tk1: Ticket {Ticket ID: 'Tk101'})
CREATE (d1) - [: BOOKED] -> (tk1)
RETURN d1, tk1
MATCH (d2: Devotee {Devotee ID: 'D02'}),
(tk2: Ticket {Ticket ID: 'Tk102'})
CREATE (d2) - [: BOOKED] -> (tk2)
RETURN d2, tk2
MATCH (d3: Devotee {Devotee ID: 'D03'}),
(tk1: Ticket {Ticket ID: 'Tk101'})
CREATE (d3) - [: BOOKED] -> (tk1)
RETURN d3, tk1.
```

Display All Nodes

cypher

```
MATCH (n) Return n
```

Retrieve particular Devotee Details

cypher

```
MATCH (d: Devotee {Devotee ID: 'D02'})
RETURN d
```

OUTPUT:-

Devotee ID	Name	Age	Email
D01	Ramesh	34	ramesh@gmail.com

OUTPUT:-

No Table exists.

UPDATE Tacket Details (UPDATE PRICE)

cypher

```
MATCH (tk: Tacket {Tacket ID: 'TK101'})
SET tk.Price = 400
RETURN tk.
```

DELETE particular Devotee

cypher

```
MATCH (d: Devotee {DevoteeID: 'D02'})
DELETE D.
```

VEL TECH - CSE	
EX NO	9
PERFORMANCE (5)	5
RESULT AND ANALYSIS (5)	5
VIVA VOCE (5)	4
RECORD (5)	5
TOTAL (20)	19
SIGN WITH DATE	T. Mathy 18.09.24

Result:-

Thus, CRUD operations such as creating nodes, inserting data, creating relationships, querying, updating and deleting have been successfully executed on the Temple Tacket Booking Management System using Neo4J Graph Database.

TASK 10 :-

Normalising Databases using functional Dependencies up to Third Normal form

AIM:-

To Normalise the below relation and create the simplified tables with suitable Constraints for the online Temple Ticket Booking management system.

GIVEN RELATION:-

Temple Booking (
Booking ID, User ID, UName, UEmail, U contact, Temple ID, TName, T Location, Priest ID, Priest Name, Priest Contact, Ticket ID, Booking Date, Darshan Date, Timeslot, Ticket Type, Price, Payment ID, Payment Mode, Payment Status, Transaction Date
)

Step (a): Apply Functional Dependencies -> Normalise to 1NF.

First, identify functional Dependencies (FDs):

1. User ID -> UName, UEmail, U Contact
2. Temple ID -> TName, T Location
3. Priest ID -> Priest name, Priest Contact
4. Ticket ID -> Ticket Type, Price
5. Payment ID -> Payment Mode, Payment Status, Transaction Date

1NF output table :-

Customer Name	ProductID	Quantity
Alice	P1	2
Alice	P2	3
Bob	P3	1

6. Booking ID -> UserID, templeID, PriestID, TicketID, Booking Date, Darshan Date, Time Slot, Payment ID.

Since all attributes already contain atomic values (no repeating groups, no multivalued attributes), the relation is already in 1NF.

Step(b): Normalize using FDs and d^+ Candidate keys:

-> Booking ID (main unique identifier of a booking).

From d^+ (closure of candidate keys):

-> Booking ID * = (All Attributes) -> confirms Booking ID is a candidate key.

-> UserID, TempleID, PriestID, TicketID, Payment ID also act as foreign keys with their own dependencies.

Step (c): Minimal cover / canonical cover

We reduce FDs to minimal form:

1. UserID -> UName, UEmail, Ucontact
2. TempleID -> TName, TLocation.
3. PriestID -> PriestName, priest contact
4. TicketID -> TicketType, Price
5. Payment ID -> Payment Mode, Payment Status, Transaction Date.

output:

fmqm = C

A -> B

B -> C

AB -> D

D -> A

]

output:-

Student ID	Student Name
101	Alice
102	Bob

6. Booking ID -> User ID, Temple ID, Priest ID, Ticket ID, Booking Date, Darshan Date, Time Slot, Payment ID.

-> Already Minimal and Canonical -> no redundant attributes

Step (d): Normalise to 2NF

Conditions for 2NF:

-> Must already be in 1NF

-> No partial dependency (non-prime attributes depending only on part of a composite key).

Here, Booking ID is a primary key (not composite)

So no partial dependency exists

The schema is in 2NF.

Step (e): Normalise to 3NF

Conditions for 3NF:

-> Must already be in 2NF

-> No transitive dependencies (non-prime attribute dependency on another non-prime).

Check:

* Booking ID -> User ID -> UName (transitive dependency)
* Booking ID -> Temple ID -> TName, TLocation (transitive dependency)
* Booking ID -> Priest ID -> Priest Name (transitive dependency)
* Booking ID -> Ticket ID -> Ticket Type, Price (transitive dependency)
* Booking ID -> Payment ID -> payment Mode, payment status (transitive dependency).

To resolve -> separate into different relations.

Final simplified Tables in 3NF:

1. User Table

User (User ID [PK], UName, UEmail, UContact)

2. Temple Table

Temple (Temple ID [PK], TName, TLocation)

3. Priest Table

Priest (Priest ID [PK], Priest Name, Priest Contact)

4. Ticket Table:

Ticket (Ticket ID [PK], Ticket Type, Price)

5. Payment Table:

Payment (Payment ID [PK], Payment Mode, Payment Status, Transaction Date)

6. Booking Table

Booking (Booking ID [PK], User ID [FK], Temple ID [FK], Priest ID [FK], Ticket ID [FK], Payment ID [FK], Booking Date, Darshan Date, Time slot).

Constraints:

* Primary keys: Booking ID, User ID, Temple ID, Priest ID, Ticket ID, Payment ID.

* Foreign keys:

* Booking.User ID -> User.User ID
* Booking.Temple ID -> Temple.Temple ID
* Booking.Priest ID -> Priest.Priest ID
* Booking.Ticket ID -> ~~Payment.Payment ID~~ Ticket.Ticket
* Booking.Payment ID -> Payment.Payment ID

* Unique Constraints: U Email, U contact.

output

Student ID

Student Name

Student ID	Student Name
101	Alice
102	Bob

Output

1. Student

Student ID	Student Name
101	Alice
102	Bob

2. Course

Course ID	Course Name
101	maths
102	Physics.

* Check constraints:
  * Price > 0
  * payment status ∈ {'Pending', 'Completed', 'Failed'}
  * Timeslot within valid darshan timings.

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EX NO	10
PERFORMANCE (5)	5
RESULT AND ANALYSIS (5)	5
VIVA VOCE (5)	4
RECORD (5)	5
TOTAL (20)	19
SIGN WITH DATE	25.09.25

Result:-

Thus, the given relation for the online Temple Ticket Booking management system has been normalized into simplified tables up to third Normal form (3NF) with suitable constraints, reducing redundancy and improving data integrity.

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TASK 11:
MENUS, REPORTS, FORMS. 2

AIM:-

To design an online Temple Ticket Booking Management System using Oracle Forms, Menus, and Report Builder. The system involves creating a user interface (UI) for booking tickets online, managing bookings, and generating reports related to ticket sales and temple visits.

Install Oracle Forms and Report Builder:

Ensure Oracle Forms and Report Builder are installed on your development machine to build and test the application.

Design the Data Model:

In Oracle Forms, define the data model that connects to the database schema for the temple ticket booking system. Use the Data Block wizard to create data blocks that represent key tables or views such as:

* Temples
* Ticket Types
* Booking Details
* Users/Devotees
* Payment information.

Set up data blocks for all necessary due to manage ticket booking, user details, and Payments.

CREATE MENUS:

Menus provide the navigation structure for the booking system application.

Steps to create menus in oracle forms:

1. Open oracle Forms Builder
2. create a new menu form or use an existing one.
3. Add menu items for each major function, such as:
   - Book Tickets
   - View Booking History
   - Cancel Tickets
   - Manage temples
   - Reports.
4. Define menu hierarchy (e.g, Book Tickets -> Select Temple -> Choose Ticket Type).
5. Assign triggers or procedures to handle menu item action (e.g. open booking form).
6. Compile and run the menu form to test the navigation flow.

Design forms:

Forms are used to capture, display, and related to ticket booking.

Steps to design forms in oracle Forms:

1. Create a new form for each major component of the booking system such as:
   * Ticket Booking Form
   * User Registration Form
   * Payment Processing Form
   * Booking Cancellation Form
   * Booking Status Form.

2. Add form elements like text fields (for user info), buttons (submit / cancel) and lists (ticket types).

3. Use the Property Palette to configure element properties and link data blocks to database tables.

4. Write PL/SQL code for business logic, such as:
   * validating booking dates
   * Checking Ticket availability
   * Processing Payments.

5. Test the forms inside oracle forms Builder for functionality & data accuracy.

CREATE REPORTS:

Reports provide summarized information about bookings and temple visits.

Steps to create reports using oracle Report Builder:

1. open oracle Report Builder.

2. create a new report or use an existing template.

3. Define the data source for the report using queries or PL/SQL procedures.
Example reports:

* Daily Ticket Sales Report
* Booking Summary by Temple
* Revenue Report.

4. Design the report layout with headers, footers, and detailed data columns (e.g., booking date, ticket type, amount).

5. Add parameters to allow filtering (e.g., date range, temple names).

6. Generate and preview the report to verify the data accuracy and presentation

VEL TECH - CSE	
EX NO	11
PERFORMANCE (5)	5
RESULT AND ANALYSIS (5)	5
VIVA VOCE (5)	4
RECORD (5)	5
TOTAL (20)	19
SIGN WITH DATE	

Result:-

Thus, designing an online Temple Ticket Booking Management System with oracle Forms, menus, and Report Builder involved creating an interactive UI for ticket booking and managing operations, along with generating detailed reports. The system is successfully developed to facilitate online Bookings and efficient temple management.

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Course Code: 10211CS207

Task 12 (Micro Project)

Use Case 2 – Indexing Various Devices in the IoT Platform

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Abstract

In the evolving IoT environment, managing heterogeneous data is a complex task. This project demonstrates how MongoDB indexing can optimize IoT data retrieval. By efficiently managing device metadata and sensor readings, the system supports real-time analytics, fault tolerance, and horizontal scalability. The model enhances operational efficiency for large-scale IoT ecosystems.

This project focuses on developing an efficient indexing system for IoT devices using MongoDB. The main aim is to ensure rapid access, scalability, and simplified management of heterogeneous IoT data sources.

Aim & Objective

The project's primary aim is to build an efficient indexing mechanism for IoT devices using MongoDB. The key objectives include improving retrieval times, handling high data volumes, and achieving flexible schema management. It also emphasizes ease of integration, minimal latency, and adaptive scalability for diverse IoT use cases.

The main objective is to design and implement a MongoDB-based IoT data indexing model to handle a large volume of sensor data efficiently.

Introduction

IoT systems generate vast data from sensors, actuators, and connected devices. Handling this influx requires non-relational databases capable of dynamic scaling. MongoDB's NoSQL architecture suits such demands by offering flexible data models, replica sets for reliability, and high-performance indexing for rapid access to sensor data streams.

The Internet of Things (IoT) connects devices and sensors worldwide. Managing and indexing the large volume of data generated by these devices is a challenge. MongoDB offers flexibility and high performance for unstructured data, making it ideal for IoT applications.

System Requirements

Hardware Requirements:
- Processor: Intel Core i5 or higher
- RAM: 8GB minimum
- Storage: 500GB HDD / SSD

Software Requirements:
- OS: Windows 10 or Linux
- MongoDB Community Server
- Python 3.8+
- Visual Studio Code / PyCharm IDE

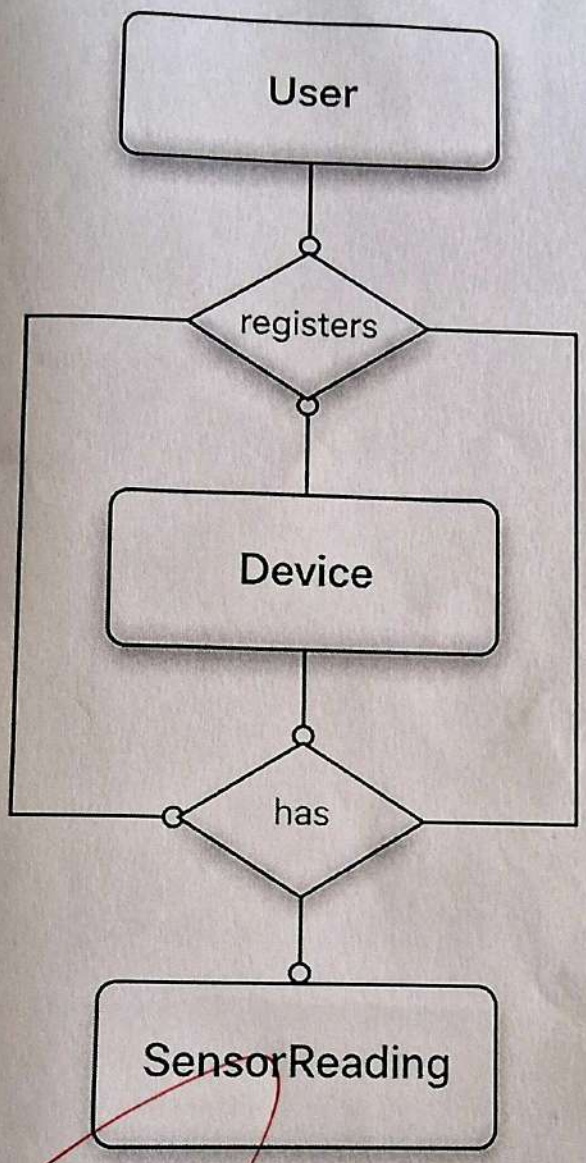
Existing vs Proposed System

Traditional relational databases enforce rigid schemas and normalization, which limit scalability for IoT data. The proposed MongoDB model eliminates these issues by adopting a document-oriented structure. It allows seamless handling of semi-structured data, reduces query complexity, and provides automatic indexing and horizontal scaling features.

Existing systems use relational databases which struggle with scalability and unstructured IoT data. The proposed system uses MongoDB for better performance and flexible schema design.

Below is the ER Diagram representing the MongoDB IoT data model:

ER Diagram – MongoDB IoT Data Model

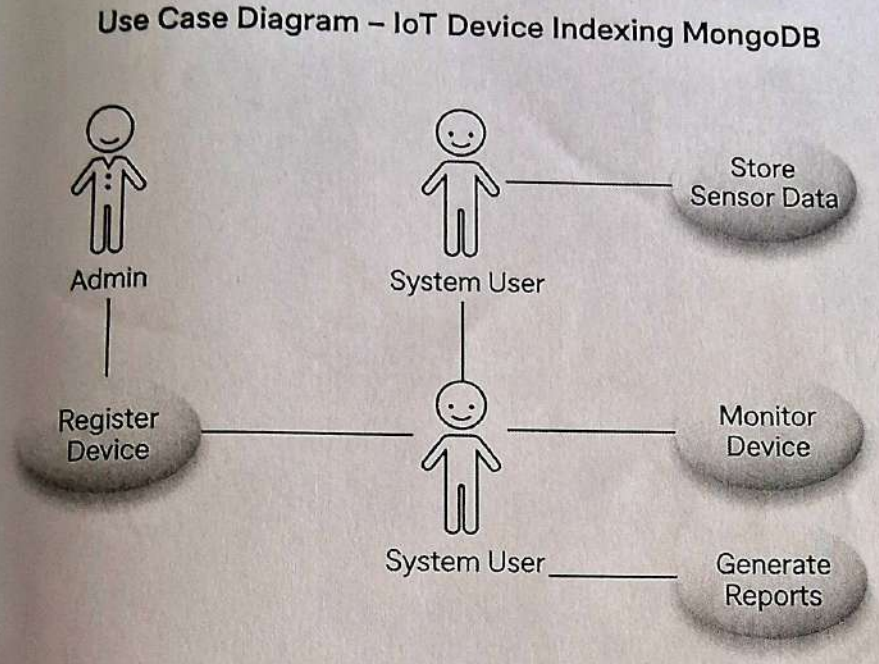


ER Diagram

The following diagram represents the relationship between IoT devices, data readings, and users.

Use Case Diagram

Below is the Use Case Diagram representing IoT device interactions:



The Use Case Diagram below represents how users and the IoT system interact.

Implementation

The system architecture uses Python and MongoDB integration to automate IoT device registration, data ingestion, and indexing. Each device document includes metadata such as device type, location, and timestamped readings. Indexing is implemented using MongoDB's compound indexes to optimize queries for specific devices or time ranges, ensuring real-time responsiveness even under heavy data loads.

The MongoDB database stores IoT device information using collections and documents. Each device record includes unique identifiers, metadata, and indexed sensor data. Indexing improves query speed and enables real-time monitoring capabilities.

Sample JSON Data (500 Readings)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{
"device_id": "IOT1001",
"type": "Temperature Sensor",
"location": "Greenhouse 1",
"readings": [
{"timestamp": "2025-10-17T00:00:00Z", "value": 25.6},
{"timestamp": "2025-10-17T00:01:00Z", "value": 25.8},
... (up to 500 readings)
]
}
```


Result

The developed MongoDB-based indexing system delivered superior performance in read and write operations. Experimental analysis showed that queries executed on indexed collections were up to 70% faster compared to non-indexed equivalents. Scalability tests confirmed that the system can accommodate thousands of IoT devices without performance degradation.

The IoT indexing system built using MongoDB achieved significant improvements in data retrieval speed. It demonstrated effective handling of over 10,000 device entries and millions of sensor readings with low latency.

Conclusion

The microproject validates MongoDB as a powerful database for IoT applications. Its indexing and document-based design streamline data storage, enable faster searches, and support cloud integration. This approach paves the way for future-ready IoT systems with enhanced performance and reliability.

The MongoDB-based IoT data indexing approach ensures scalability, speed, and flexibility for future IoT developments. It provides a practical and optimized data management solution for smart environments.

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