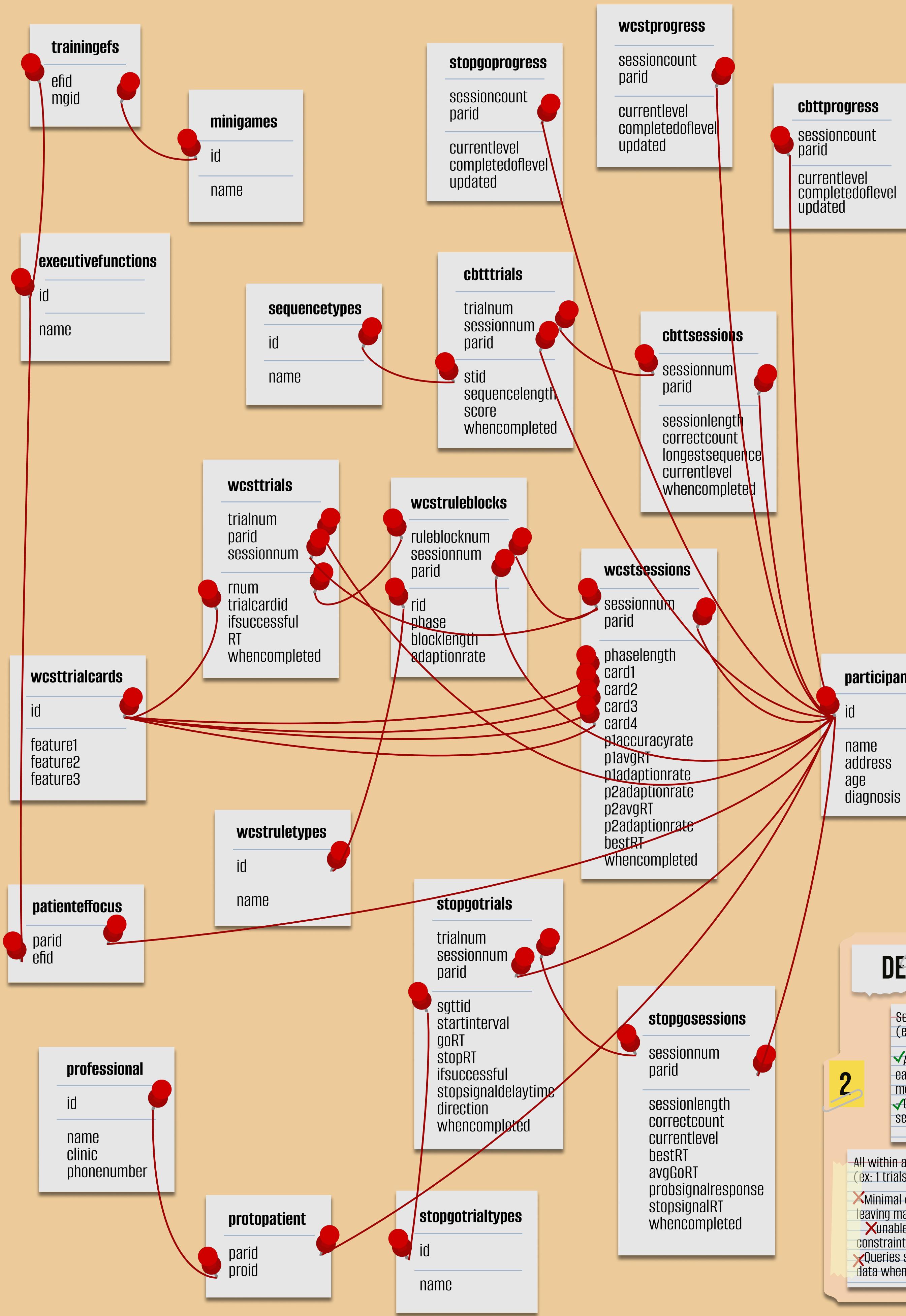


THE DATABASE



TRAINING EXECUTIVE FUNCTIONS

THE GAME
Focuses on training executive function deficits in those with ADHD where each cognitive-task based mini-game focuses on a particular executive function

Why the Database is Important
Able to view participant's long-term progress due to normalized data organization that drastically simplifies the query process for a variety of known and future queries, reduces data redundancy, and minimizes data modification errors

What It's Accomplishing
Saves vital measurements for each cognitive task from individual trials to overall sessions

DATA NORMALIZATION

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| 1NF | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | • each cell contains one atomic value |
| 2NF | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | • each table has a unique primary key |
| 3NF | <input type="checkbox"/> | • attributes are dependent on the entire composite primary key |
| | | • no transitive dependency exists between non-key attributes |

DESIGN DECISIONS

- Separate game-related tables (ex: trials & sessions)
- Allows for NOT NULL constraints for each game's performance measurements
- Queries significantly faster as only searching through relevant data
- All within a single table w/ game id (ex: 1 trials and 1 sessions table)
- Minimal overlap between games, leaving many values null!
- Unable to use NOT NULL constraints
- Queries search through irrelevant data when focused on one game

SCALABILITY/FLEXIBILITY

- Planning Ahead for Future Growth
- Separate game-related tables rather than having to alter existing, data-filled, tables if a new mini-game is added
 - Normalization of data allows for currently known and unforeseen queries
 - While currently in experimentation phase, included real-world use case tables/columns to minimize later schema changes

USER ACCESSIBILITY

How users can access the database to insert or retrieve data without concerning themselves with its inner workings

Google Sheets UI via Apps Script
Provides visualized progress tracking as the user enters a name/id and a variety of views populate tables and charts via a SQL query sent through an Apps Script function

Updating the database
As participants complete sessions within the mini-games, http requests are sent with JSON-structured data to a Flask server which sends the SQL insert statement to the MySQL database

Simplified Views
Database views allowing for premade, simplified collections of data serving a particular purpose or answering a particular query

minigamesinfo
A2 Name
A2 trainedEF

Simple view showing mini-games' titles and the executive function(s) they train

Many-to-Many
participants -> professionals (protopatient)
participants -> executivefunctions (patienteffocus)
minigames -> executivefunctions (trainingefs)

Logical Relationships Examples

One-to-One

- participants -> stopgoprogress
- wcstsessions -> wcstrtrialcards

One-to-Many

- participants -> cbttsessions
- cbttsessions -> cbtttrials
- participants -> wcstrials

OPTIMIZED STRUCTURE

- Data normalization - 3NF
- Composite keys
 - trials can be identified by their own number, overall session number, & the participant's id
- Separation of game-related data

INDEXING

- Commonly searched non-key columns that are indexed drastically reduce query time
 - ex: participants' 'name'

QUERY EFFICIENCY

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Ensures accuracy, consistency, and reliability through constraints such as NOT NULL and DEFAULT

Many attributes constrained with NOT NULL as they're vital to performance tracking

Foreign key constraints enforce valid relationships between tables & prevent invalid deletions of a parent

- A participant may have data across all games referenced by its primary key as 'parid'