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# 5.1 - Data Flow Diagrams

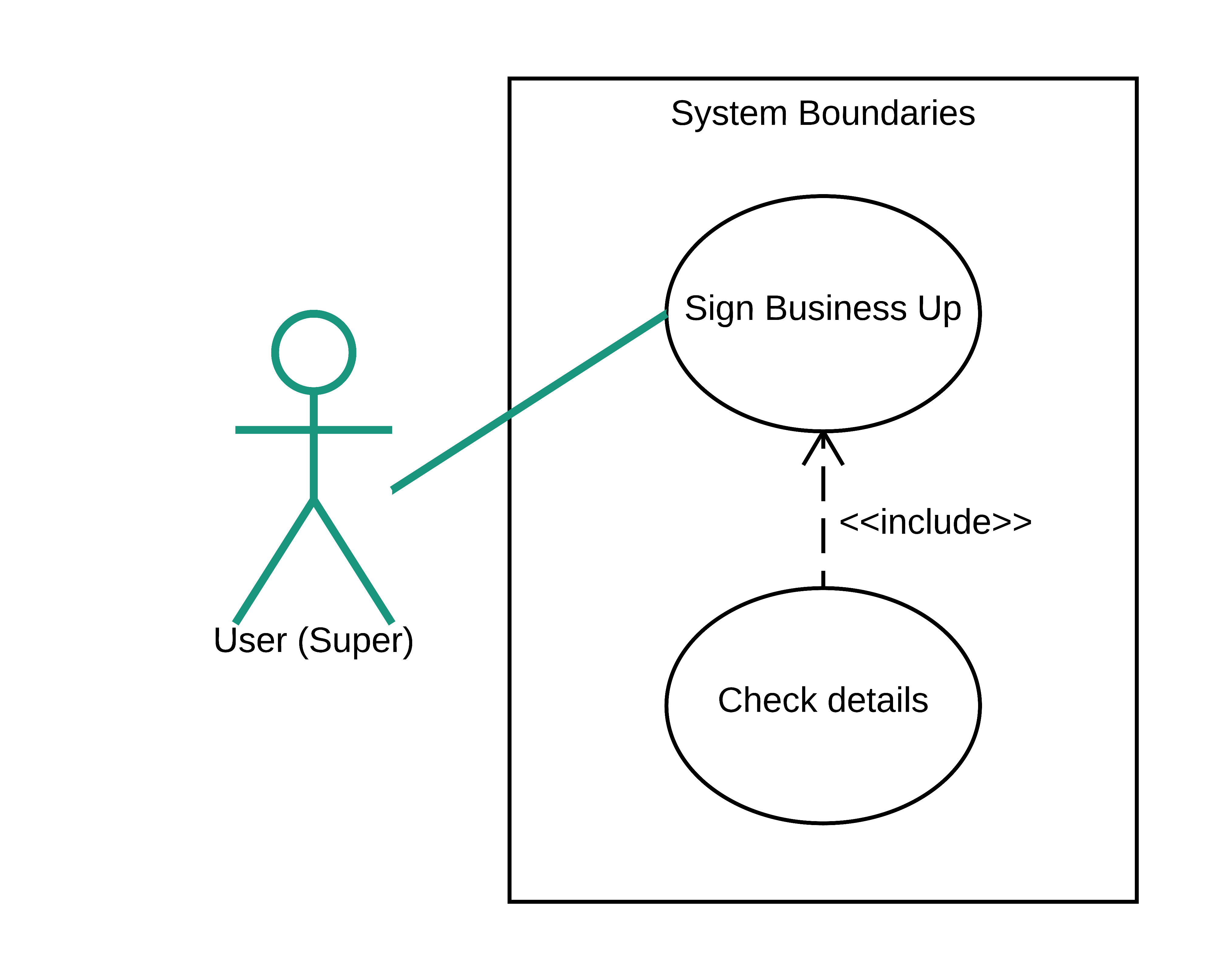
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# 5.3 - Use Case Descriptions

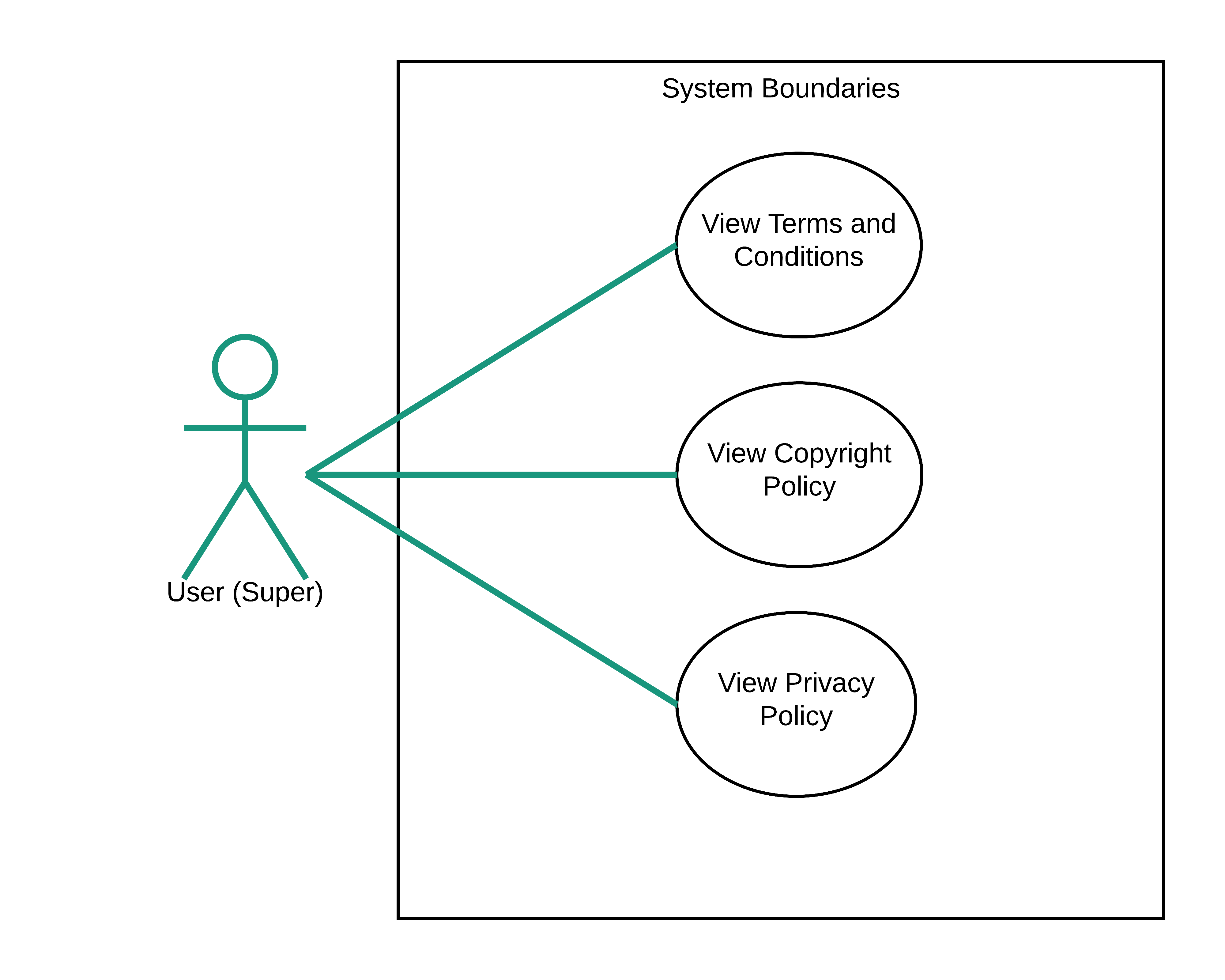
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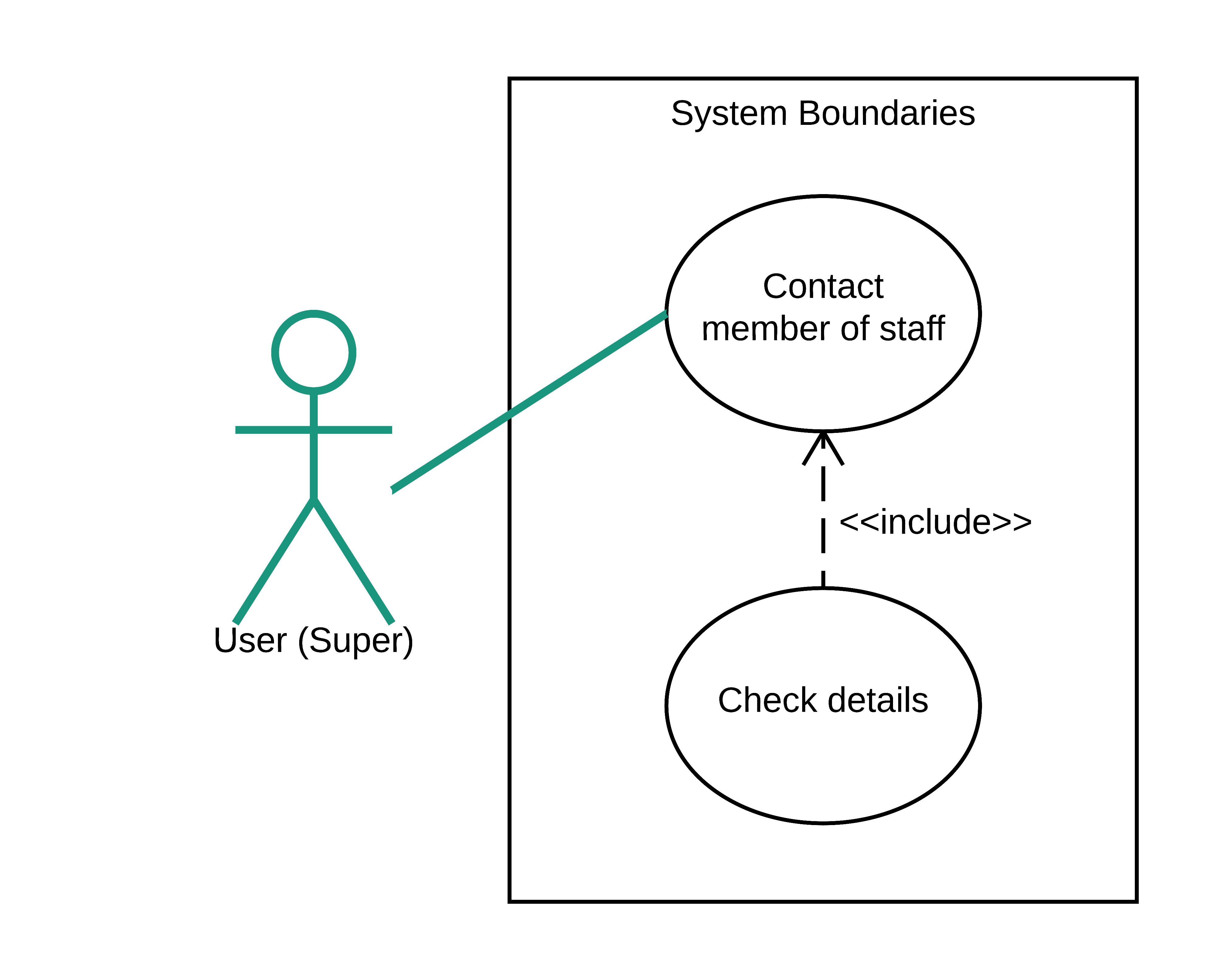
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# 5.5 - Activity Diagrams

# 5.6 - Class Diagrams

# 5.7 - Sequence and Communication Diagrams

# 5.8 - State Diagrams

# 5.9 - Normalisation

| UNF | 1NF | 2NF | 3NF |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Order Id | Order Id | Order Id | Order Id |
| Order Date | Order Date | Order Date | Order Date |
| Staff Name | Staff Name | Staff Name | Staff Id\* |
| Staff Id | Staff Id | Staff Id | Customer Id\* |
| Customer Id | Customer Id | Customer Id | Quantity |
| Customer Name | Customer Name | Customer Name |  |
| Street | Street | Street |  |
| Town | Town | Town | Staff Id |
| Postcode | Postcode | Postcode | Staff Name |
| Customer Phone Number | Customer Phone Number | Customer Phone Number |  |
| Product Id |  |  | Customer Id |
| Product Name | Order Id | Order Id | Customer Name |
| Quantity | Product Id | Product Id | Street |
| Product Price | Product Name | Order Total | Town |
| Order Total | Quantity |  | Postcode |
|  | Product Price | Product Id | Customer Phone Number |
|  | Order Total | Product Name |  |
|  |  | Quantity | Product Id |
|  |  | Product Price | Product Name |
|  |  |  | Product Price |
|  |  |  |  |
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# 5.11 - Form Layouts

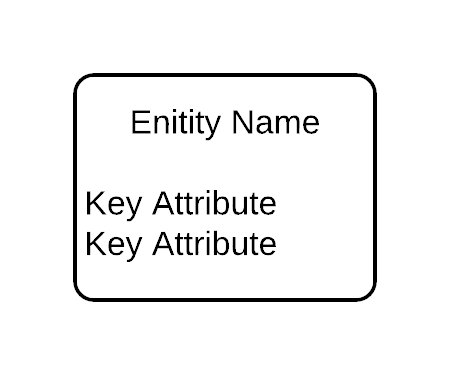
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# 5.14 - Data Dictionary

# 5.15 - Conceptual Entity Relationship Diagrams

Key

This is an entity. It has a name, key section and attributes.

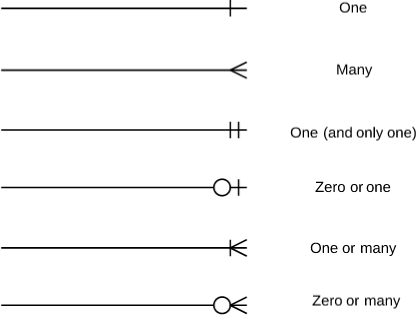
Key Section: The key section can hold a:

* + Primary Key (#)
  + Mandatory Field (\*)
  + Optional Field (o)
  + Candidate Unique Identifier (#1)
  + Part of a Candidate UID (#1-1), (#1-2), etc…

Attributes: The name of the attribute that will be stored in that entity.

Two entities may have one or more relationships. This is shown as a line from one entity to the other. Relationships between entities have cardinality and ordinality or optionality:

* + - Cardinality: “Cardinality refers to the maximum number of times an instance in one entity can relate to instances of another entity.” (A - Lucidchart, 2017)
    - Ordinality: “Ordinality, on the other hand, is the minimum number of times an instance in one entity can be associated with an instance in the related entity.” (B - Lucidchart, 2017)
    - Optionality: Optionality, like ordinality, refers to whether an instance of an entity needs to have another instance of an entity related to it. Ordinality and optionality both mean the same thing but are diagrammed differently. I have decided to use ordinality to diagram my Entity Relationship Diagram (ERD).



Cardinality and Ordinality

(C - Lucidchart, 2017)

One

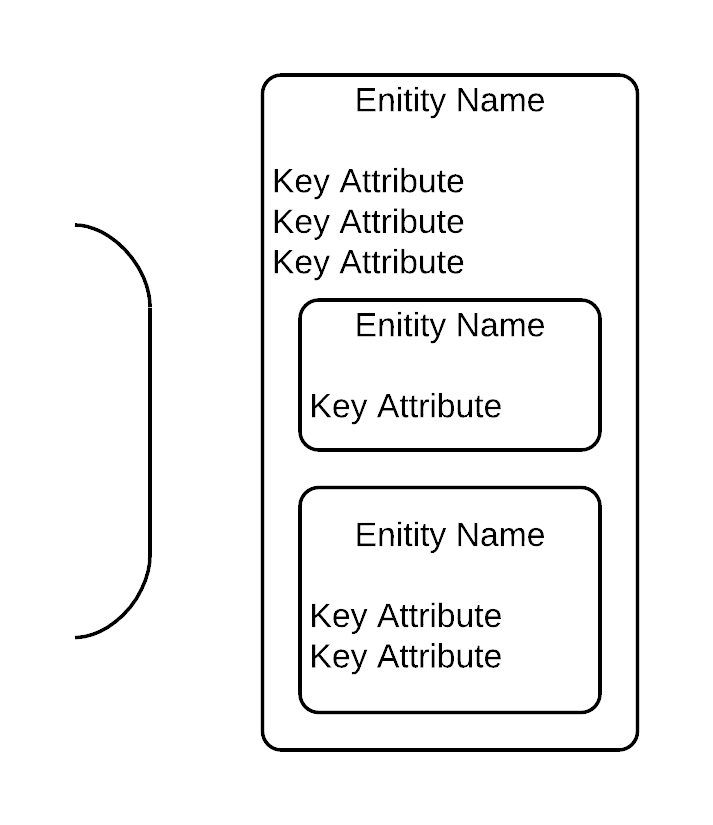
Many

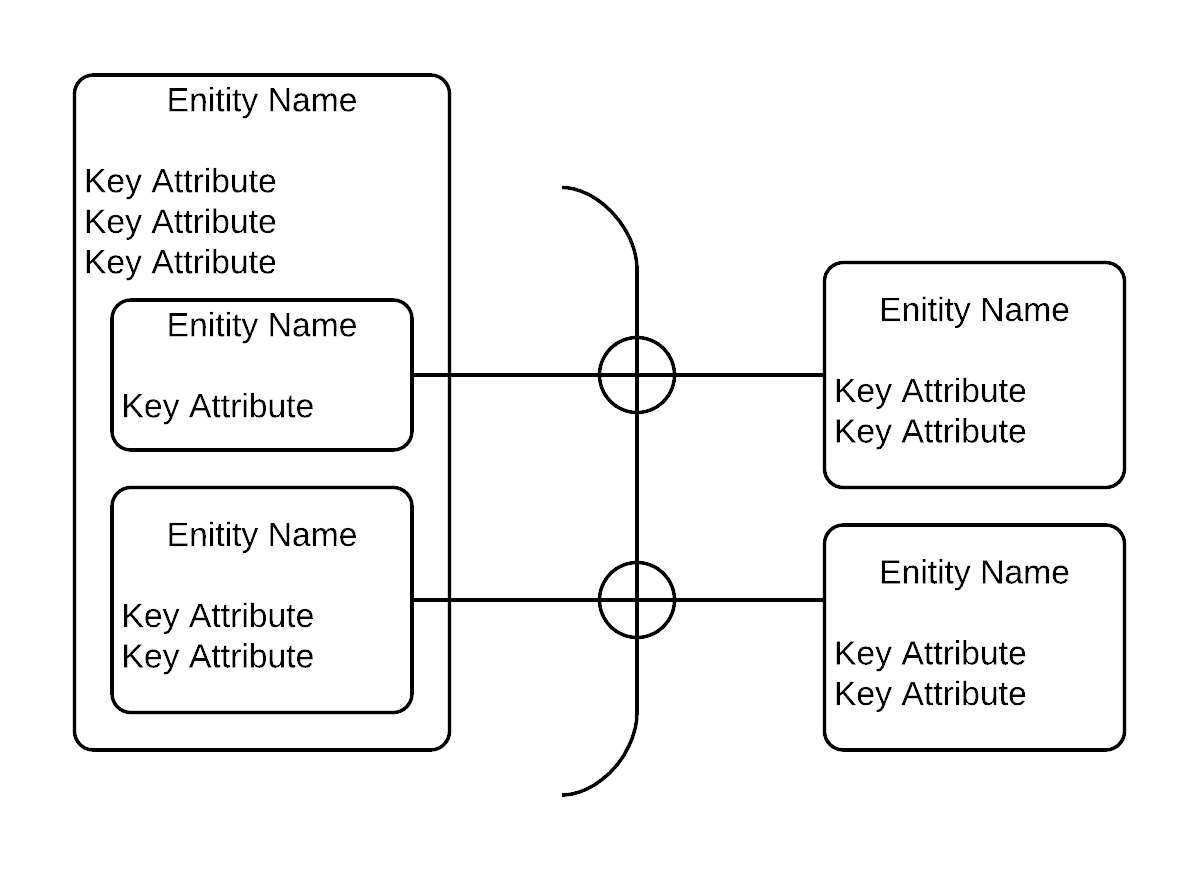
One (and only one)

Zero or one

One or many

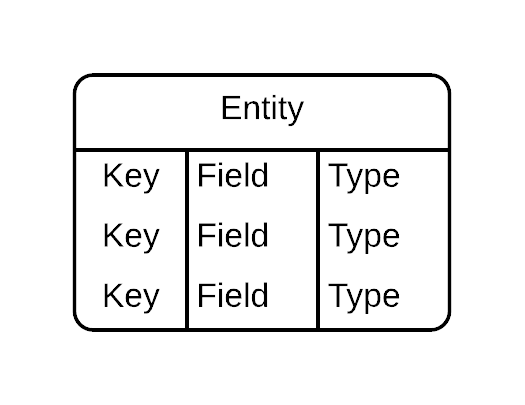
Zero to many

An entity is able to be a subtype or a supertype if required. If two or more objects have similar characteristics then you could make a supertype from extracting all the characteristics which are the same and then creating subtypes from the remaining differences of the objects. Think of a supertype as a blueprint of the basic object that you are trying to create and then a subtype as the alterations and additional features you will add. In conceptual modelling a supertype wraps around its subtypes as shown on the left.

Arcs are diagrammed in a conceptual model to show an Exclusive OR relationship. This means that a decision needs to be made for each instance of the object. Depending on a certain reason the entity can either have one relationship with a certain entity or another. It must decide one or the other. It cannot have both or neither.

Conceptual ERD

# 5.16 - Physical Entity Relationship Diagrams

Key

This is an entity. It has an entity name, keys, fields and types.

Keys: Keys can be a Primary Key (PK) or a Foreign Key (FK).

Fields: The name of the field that will be stored in that entity.

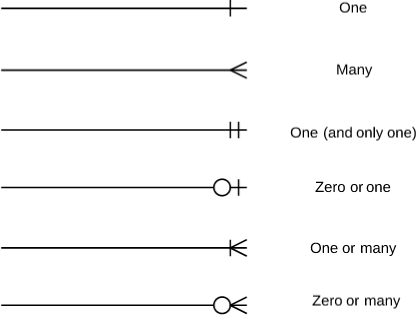
Type: The data type that the field will be (e.g. VarChar(16), Date, Char, Float etc…)

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Physical ERD

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# 5.18 - Validation Control Forms

# 5.19 - Event-Handling Forms

# 5.20 - Identifier Lists

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