[**10. What is the difference between null=True and blank=True?**](https://books.agiliq.com/projects/django-orm-cookbook/en/latest/null_vs_blank.html)

The default value of both null and blank is False. Both of these values work at field level i.e., whether we want to keep a field null or blank.

null=True will set the field’s value to NULL i.e., no data. It is basically for the databases column value.

date = models.DateTimeField(null=**True**)

blank=True determines whether the field will be required in forms. This includes the admin and your own custom forms.

// title can be kept blank. In the database ("") will be stored !important  
title = models.CharField(blank=**True**)

null=True blank=True This means that the field is optional in all circumstances.

epic = models.ForeignKey(null=**True**, blank=**True**)

// The exception is CharFields() and TextFields(), which in Django are never  
// saved **as** NULL. Blank values are stored in the DB **as** an empty string ('').

Also there is a special case, when you need to accept NULL values for a BooleanField, use NullBooleanField.

# Note:

description = models.TextField(blank=True)

the form won’t force you to mandatory fill the field, but in database it will be saved as an empty string, not null. Look at the example:

>>> sample = Employee.objects.get(description='')

>>> sample

<Employee: John Doe>