

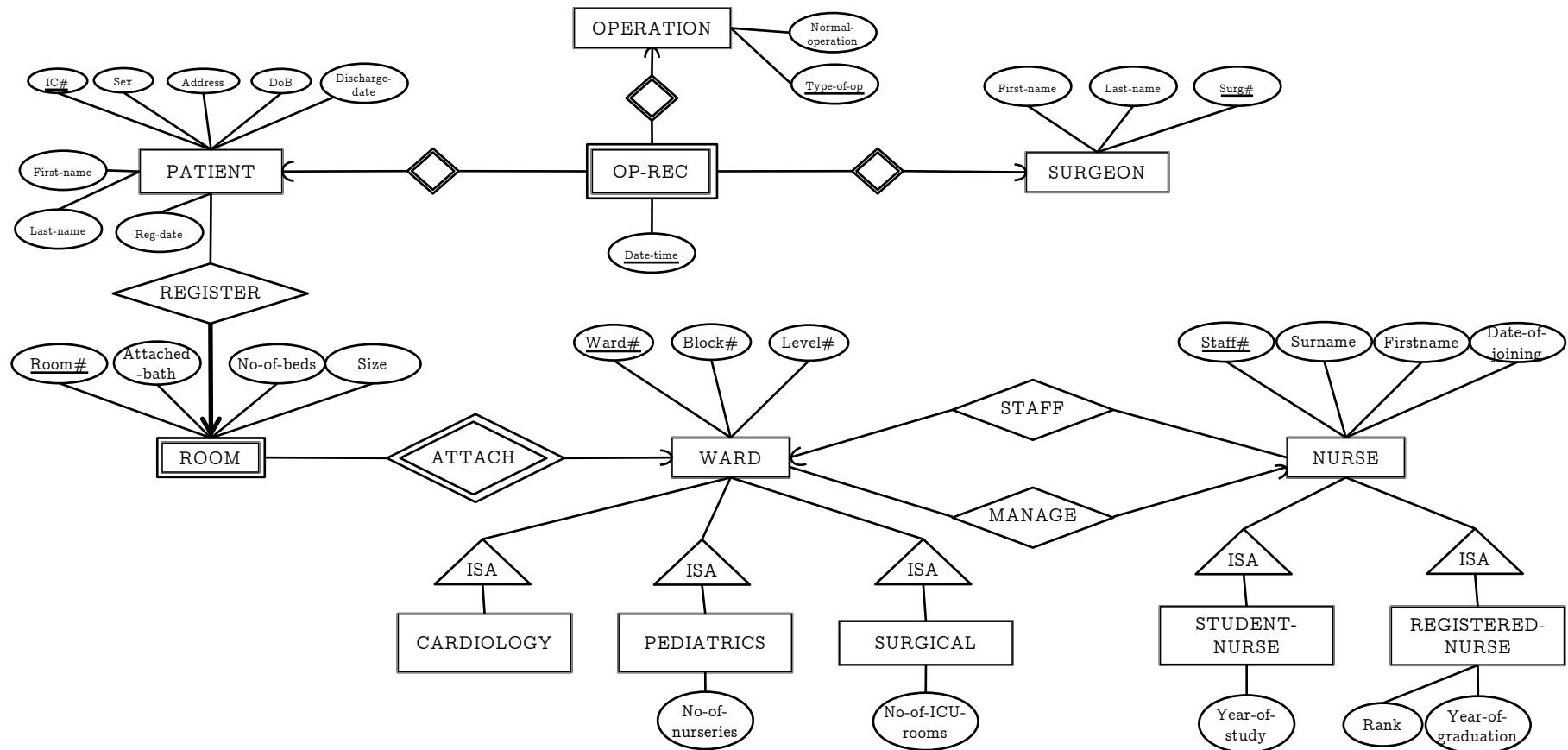
CZ2007 Tutorial 2: ER Diagram + FDs

Week 4

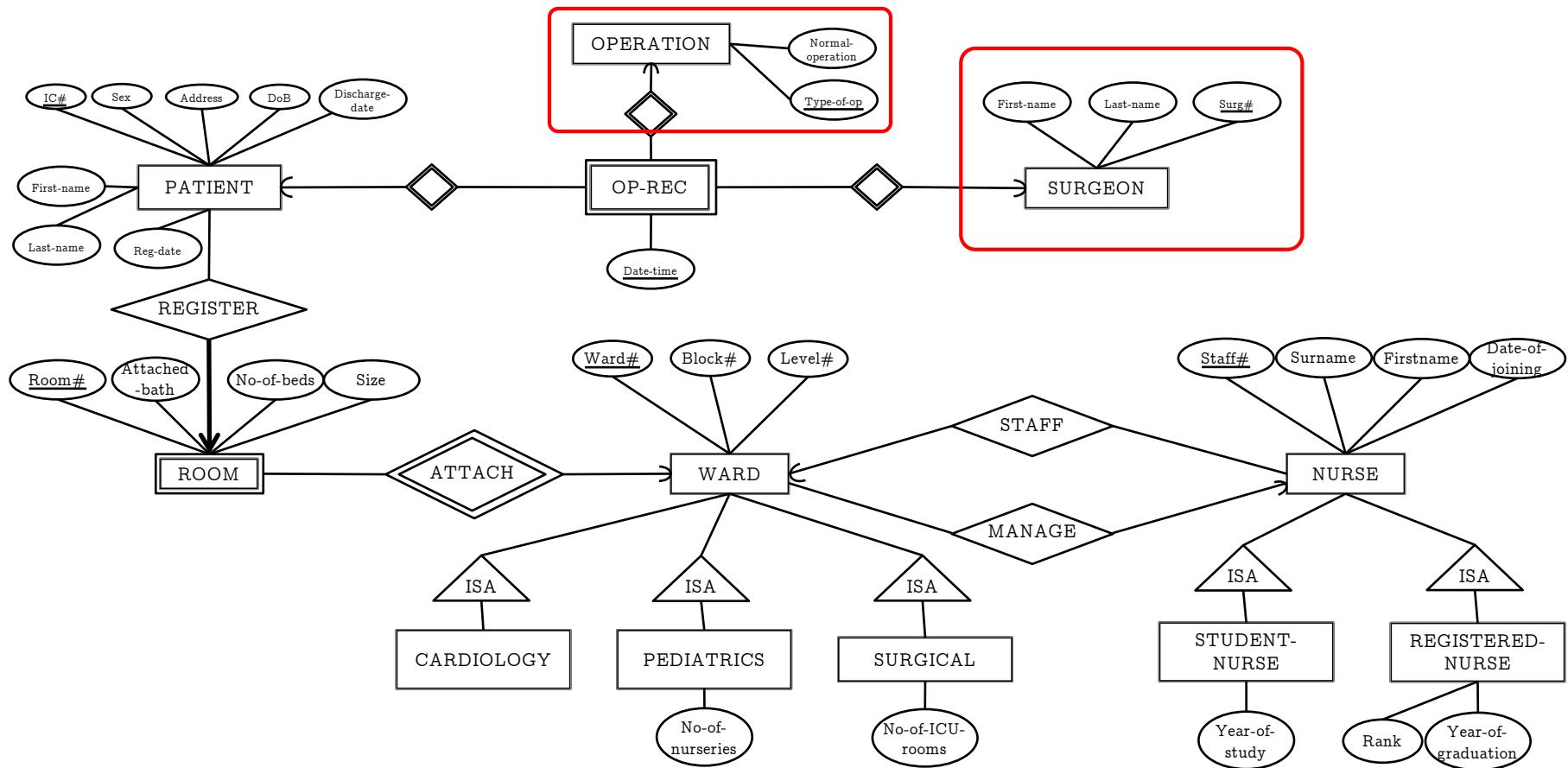


Question 1

1. Translate the ER Diagram of Q1 in Tutorial 1 into a set of relations.



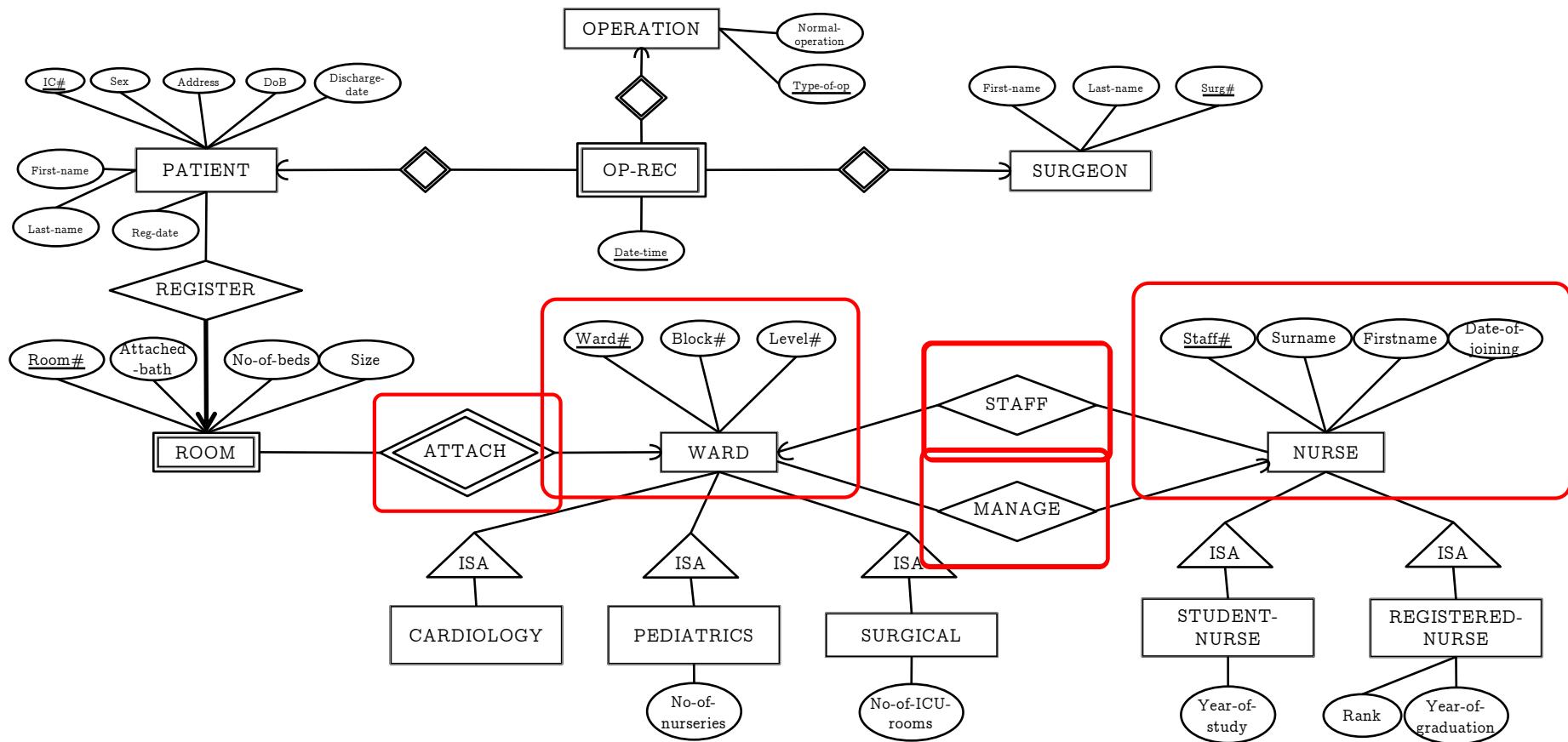
Question 1



- Surgeon (surg#, first-name, surname)
- Operation (type-of-op, normal-duration)



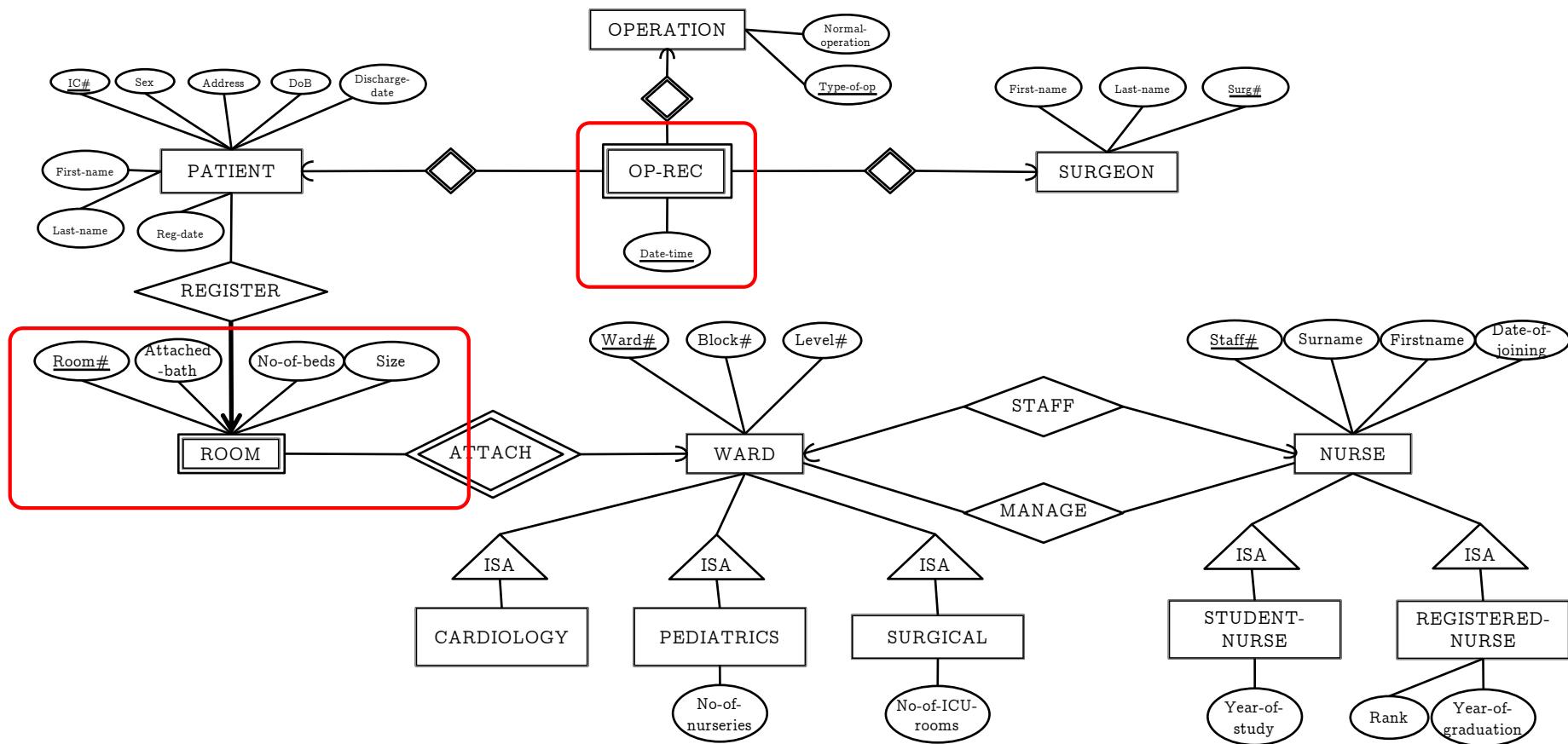
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- Ward (ward#, blk#, level#, manager) – m2o
- Nurse (staff#, first-name, surname, date-of-joining, ward#) – m2o



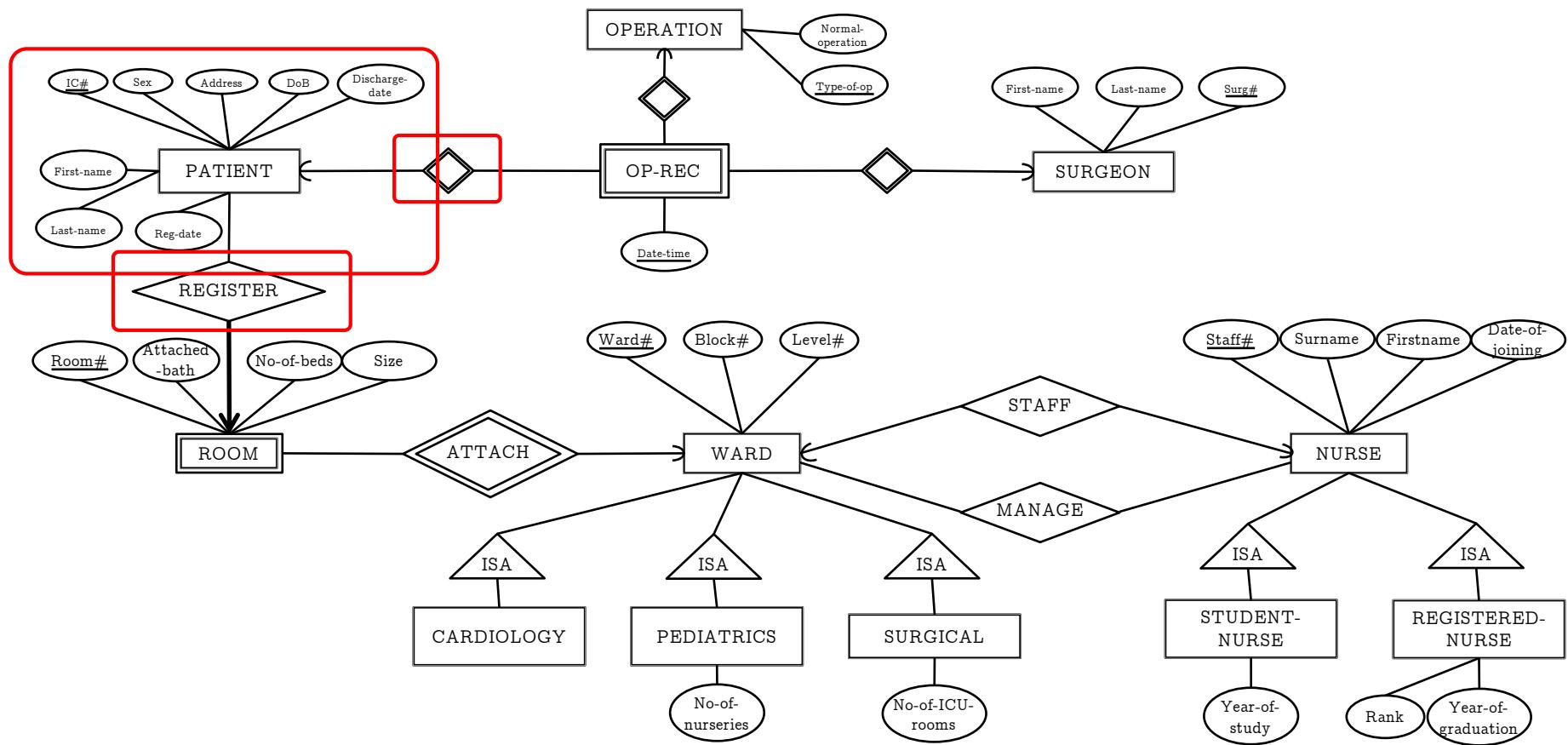
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- Operate (IC#, surg-id, type-of-op, date-time) – 3 w.e./m2o
- Room (room#, ward#, attached-bath, no-of-beds) – w.e./m2o



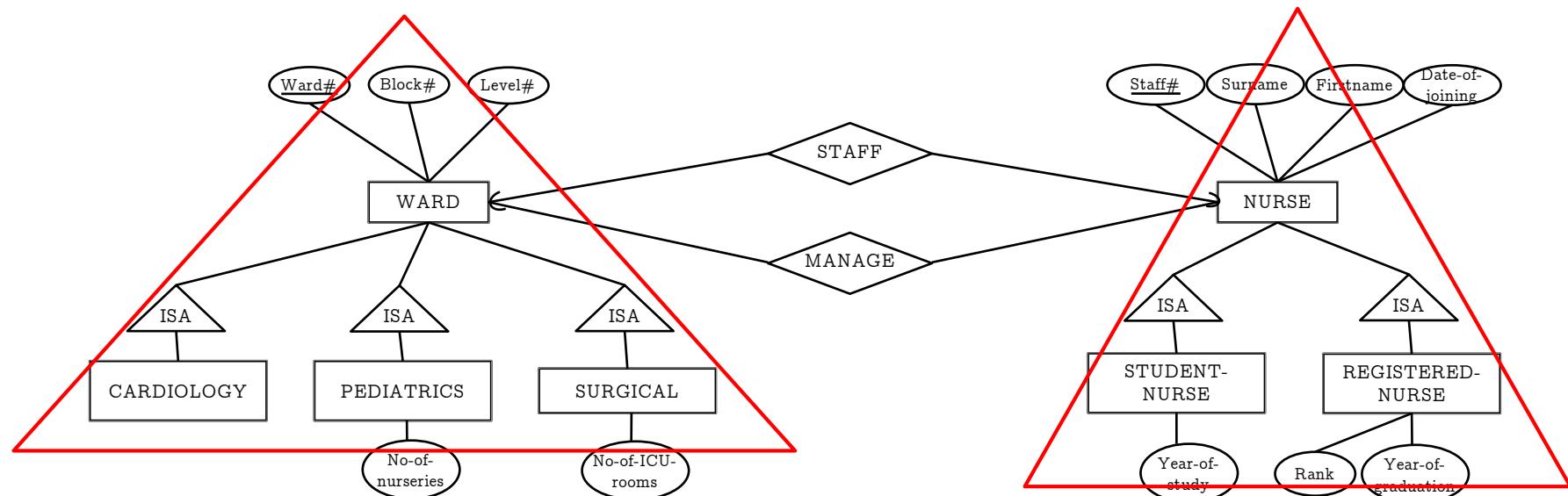
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- Patient (IC#, first-name, surname, address, date-of-birth, sex, reg-date, discharge-date, **room#**, **ward#**) – m2o



Question 1



- Student_Nurse(staff#, year-of-study)
- Registered_Nurse(staff#, rank, year-of-graduation)
- Surgical_Ward(ward#, no-of-ICU-rooms)
- Pediatrics_Ward(ward#, no-of-nurseries)
- Cardiology_Ward(ward#, no-of-heart-equipment)



Question 2

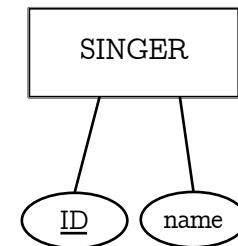
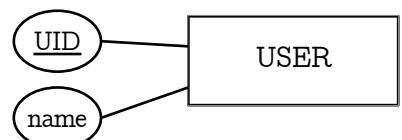
2. Consider the following relational schema:

USER(uid, name)
SINGER(id, name)
ALBUM(id, title, singerid)
SONG(id, title, albumid)
SING(singerid, songid)
FOLLOW_USER(followeruid, followeeuid)
RATE_SONG(uid, songid, rating)
RATE_SINGER(uid, singerid, rating)
PLAY_SONG(uid, songid, datetime)

Construct an ER diagram that leads to the above schema.



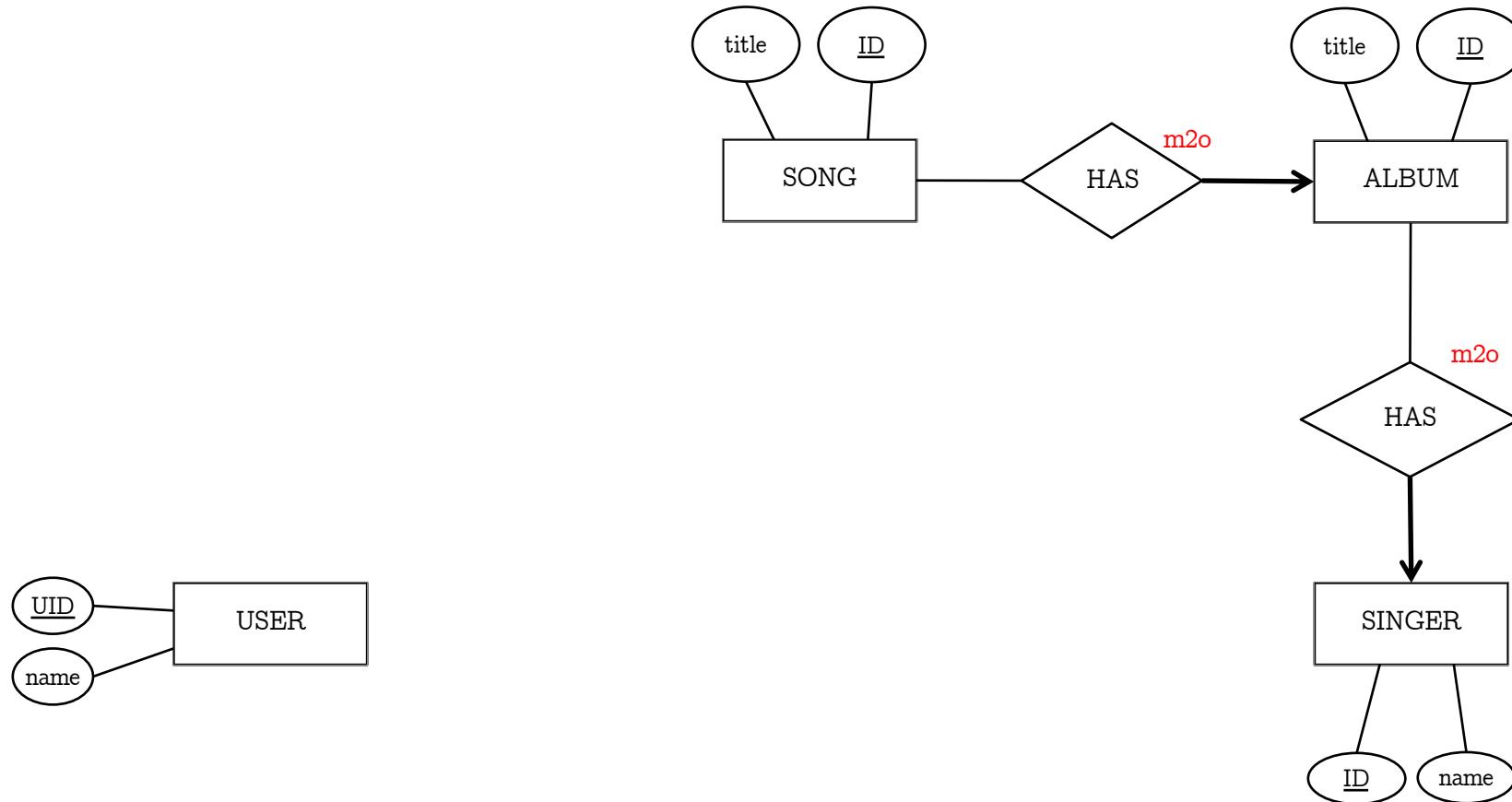
Question 2



- **USER(uid, name)**
- **SINGER(id, name)**



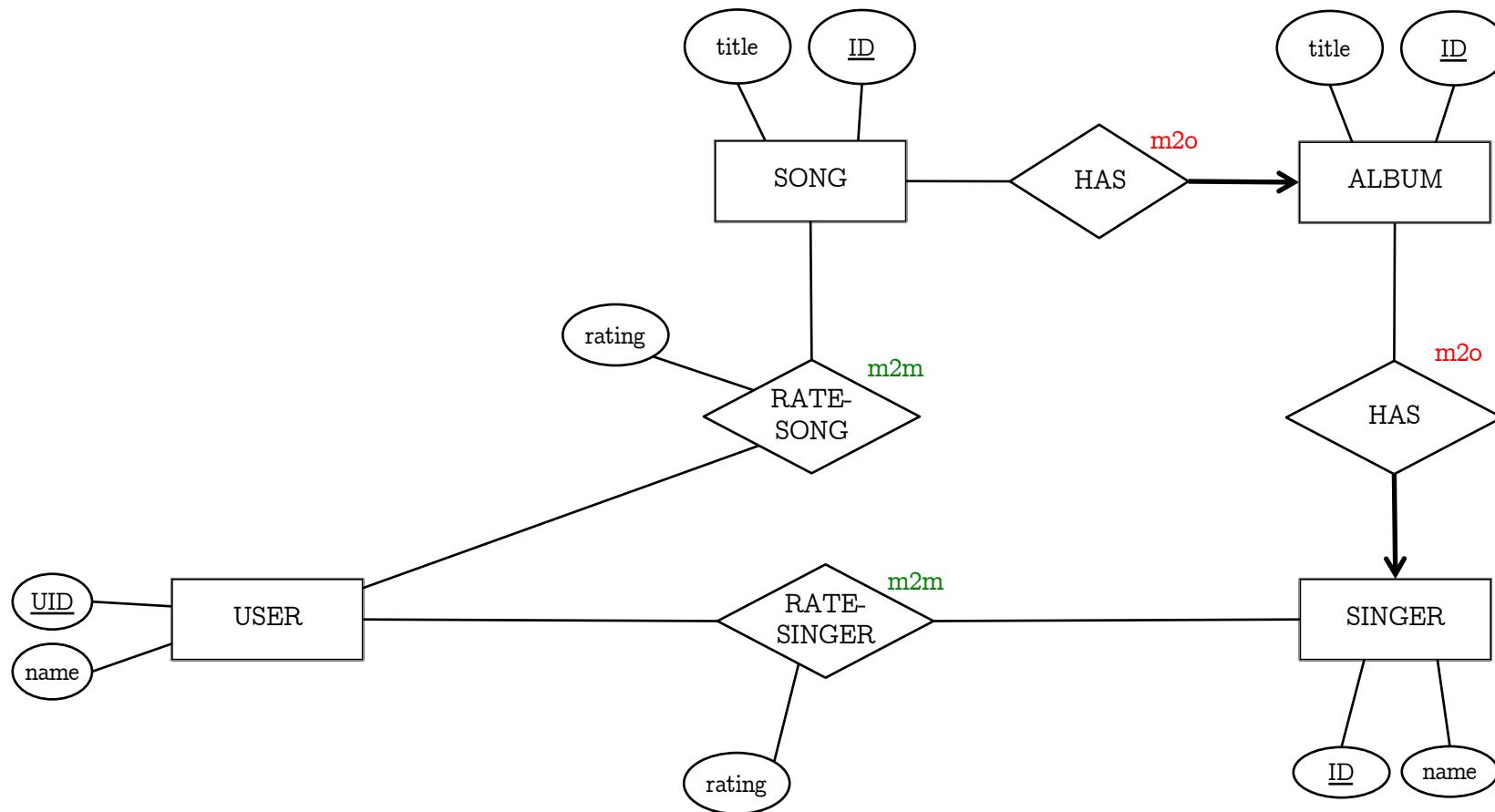
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- ALBUM(**id**, title, **singerid**)
- SONG(**id**, title, **albumid**)



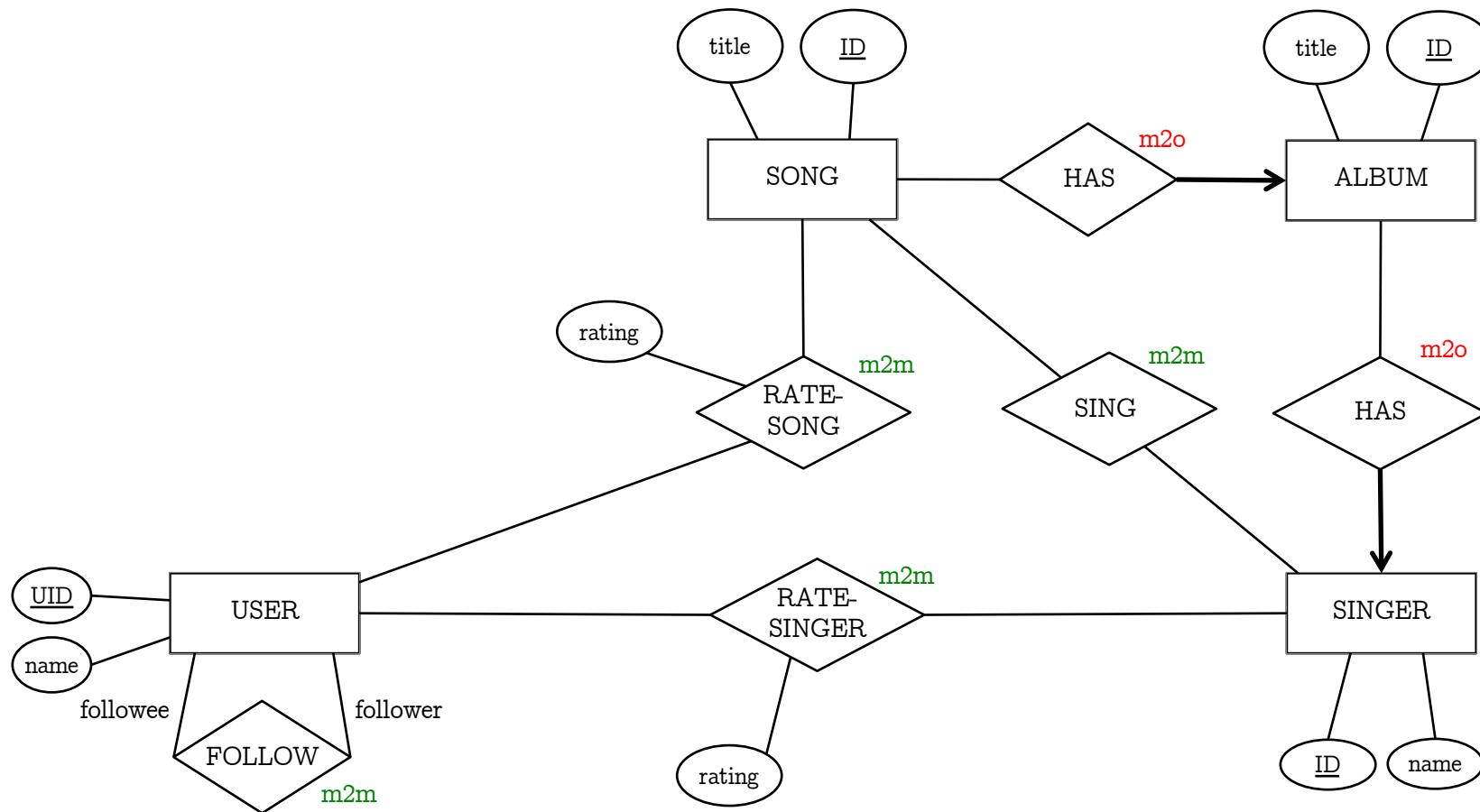
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- RATE _ SONG(uid, songid, rating)
- RATE _ SINGER(uid, singerid, rating)



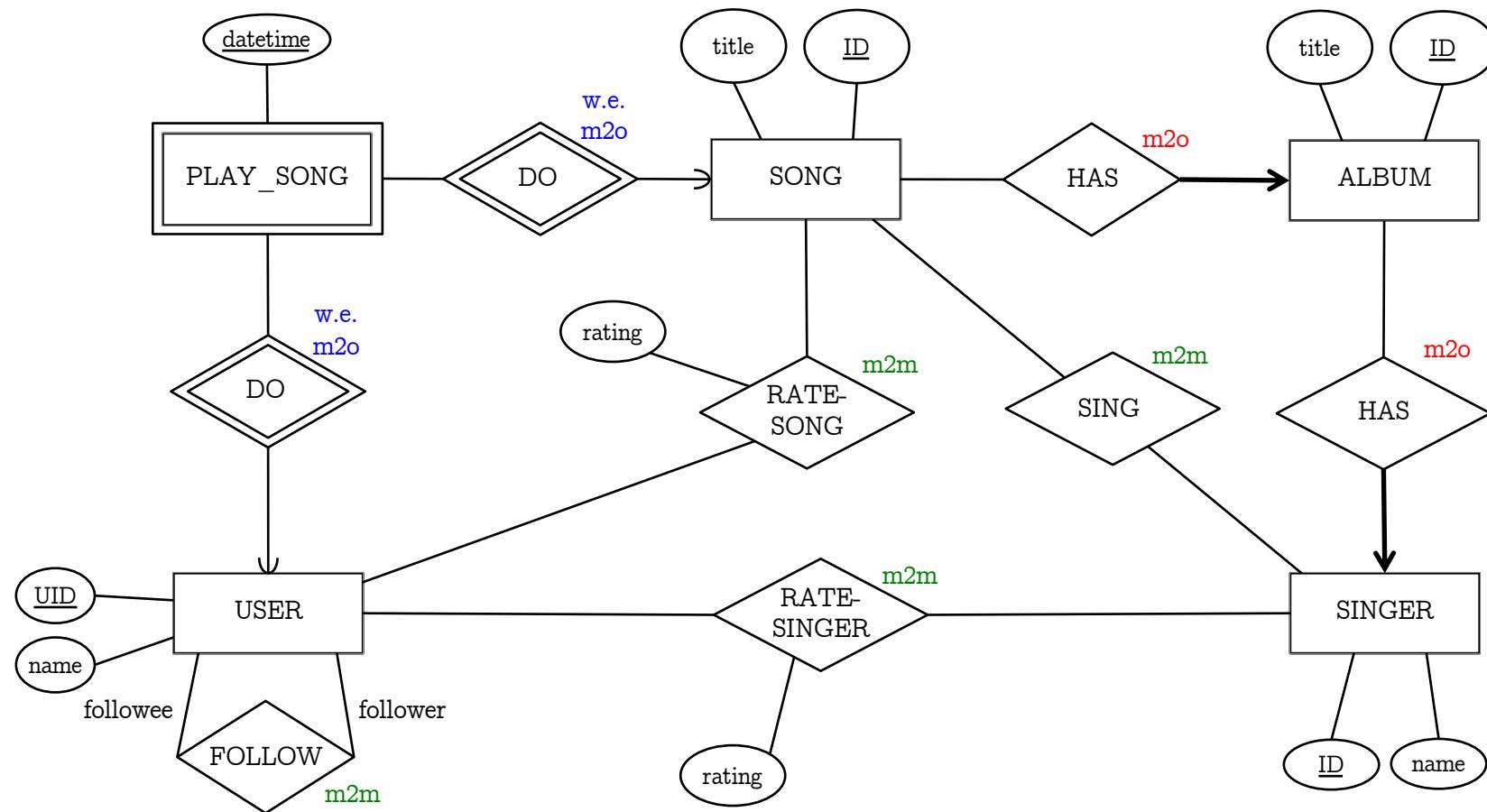
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- **SING(singerid, songid)**
- **FOLLOW(followeruid, followeuid)**

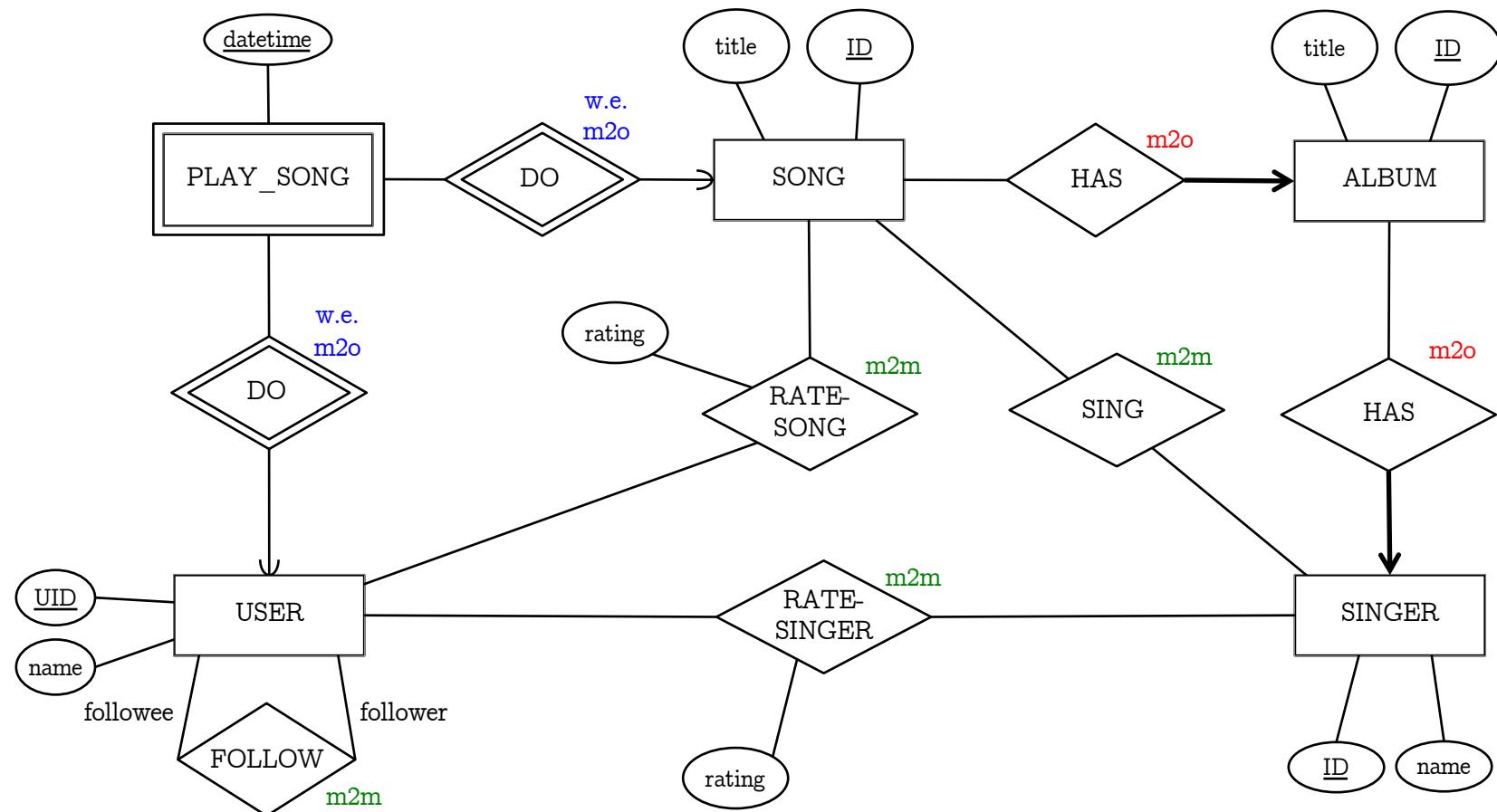


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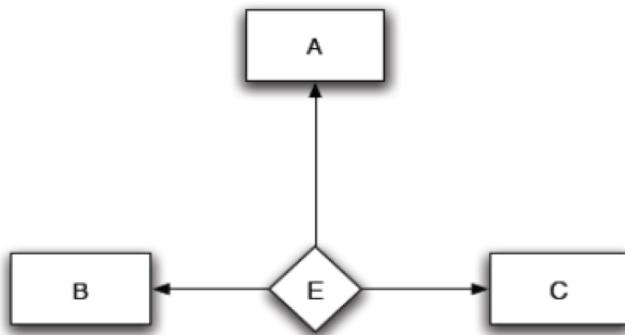
- **PLAY_SONG(uid, songid, datetime)**



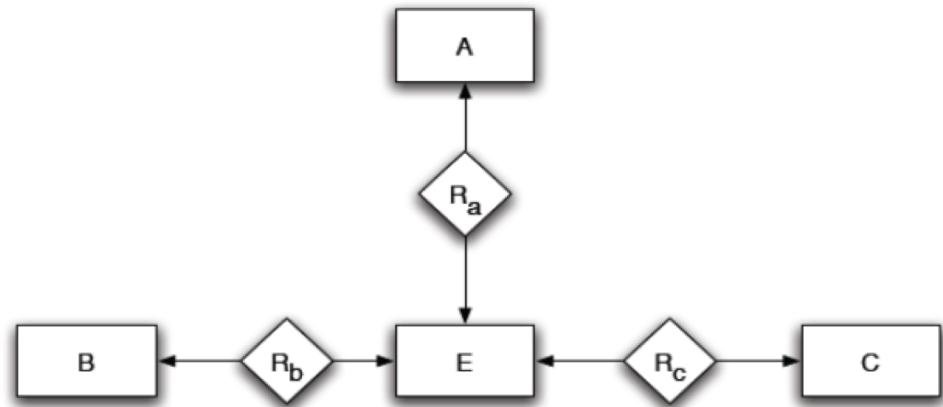


Question 3

3. The figure shows an attempt to represent a ternary relationship between three entities using 3 binary relationships (and one made-up entity). Show through an example why the 3 binary relationship representation is more general than the one ternary relationship representation.



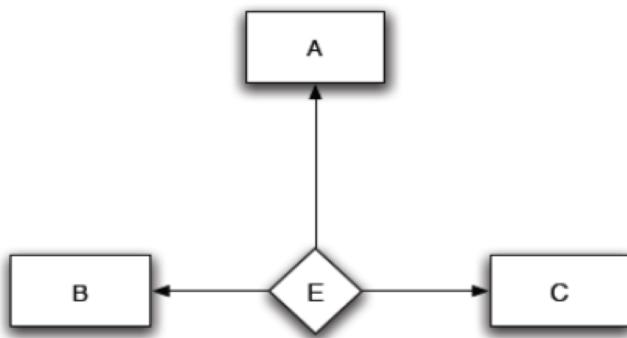
A ternary relationship



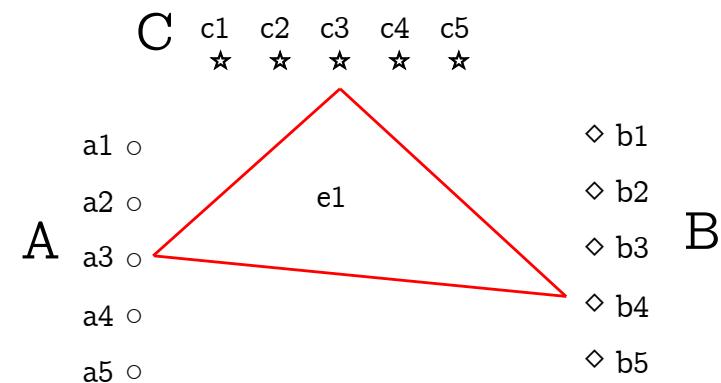
An attempt to represent it using 3
binary relationships



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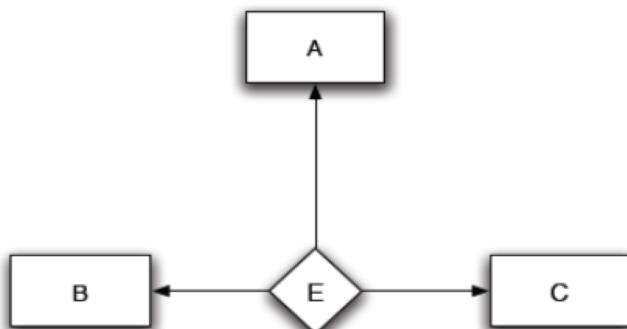
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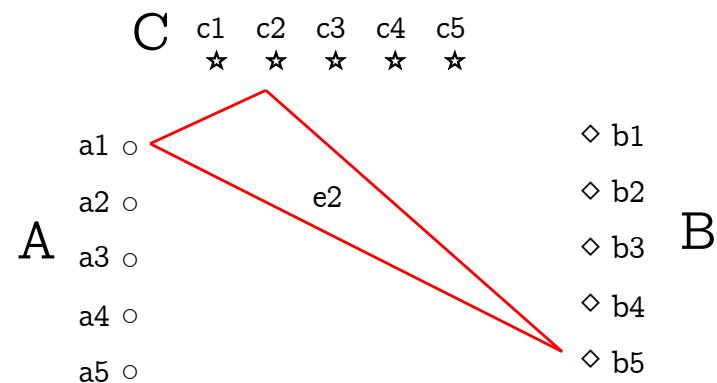
e1 is relationship instance
involving a3, b4, c3



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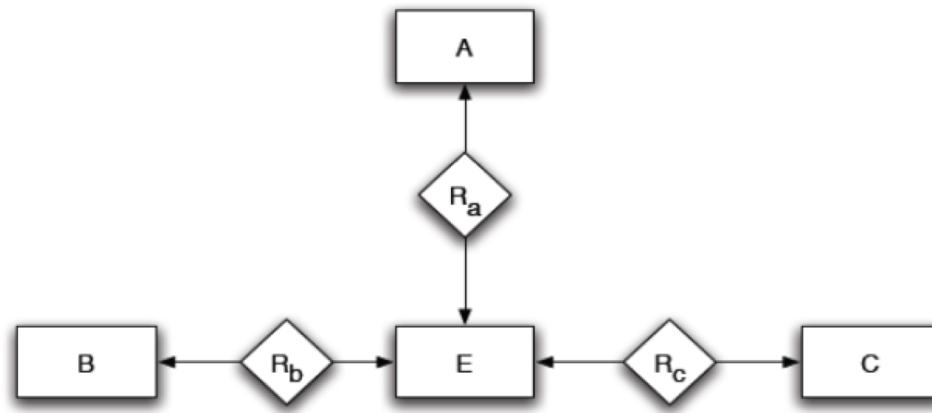
A ternary relationship



$e2$ is relationship instance
involving $a1, b5, c2$



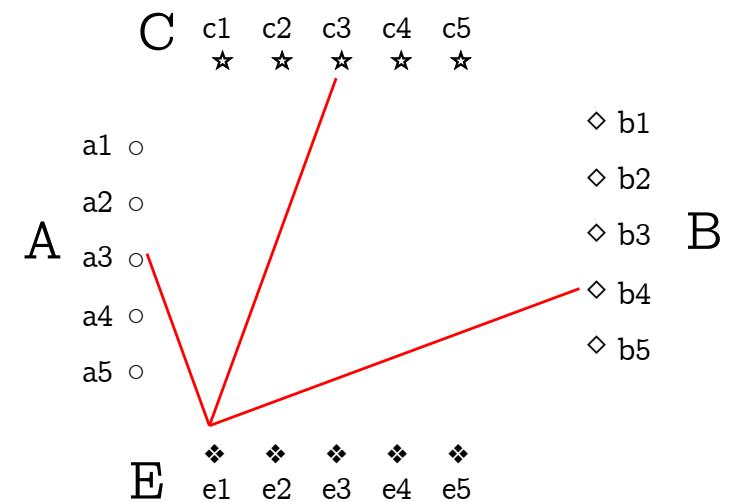
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e1 related to a3,

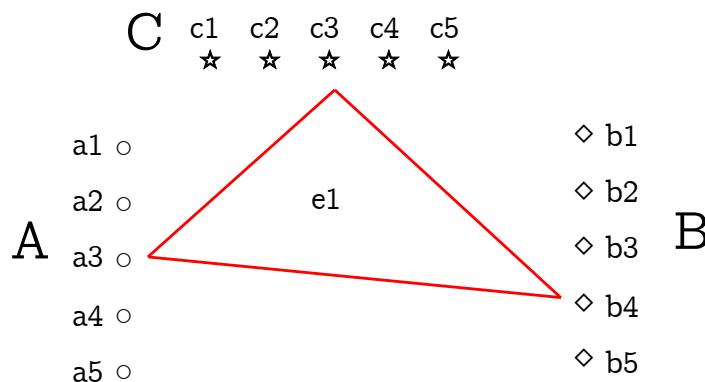
e1 related to b4,

e1 related to c3



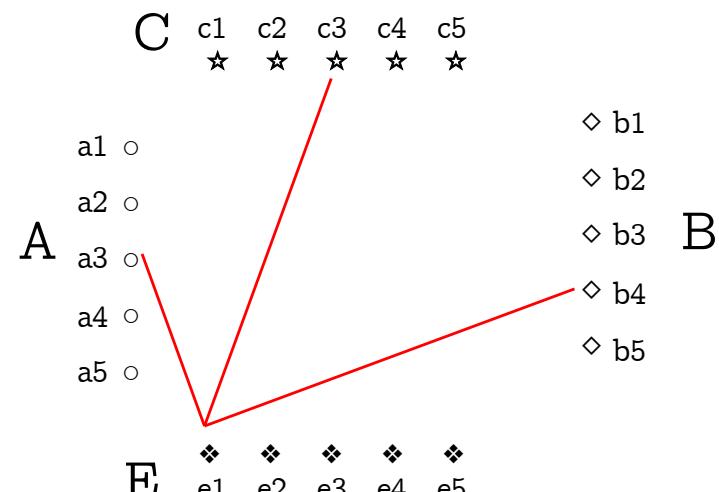
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e1 is relationship instance
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Single ternary relationship

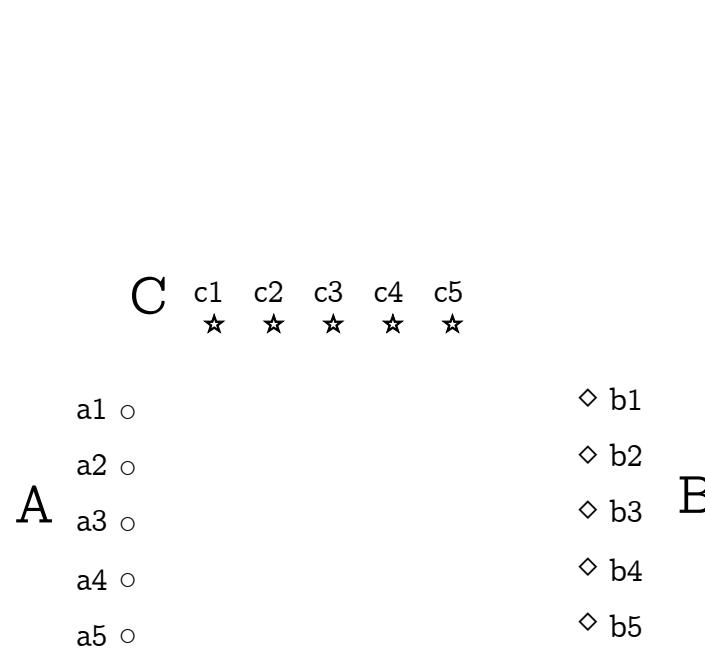
e1 related to a3,
e1 related to b4,
e1 related to c3



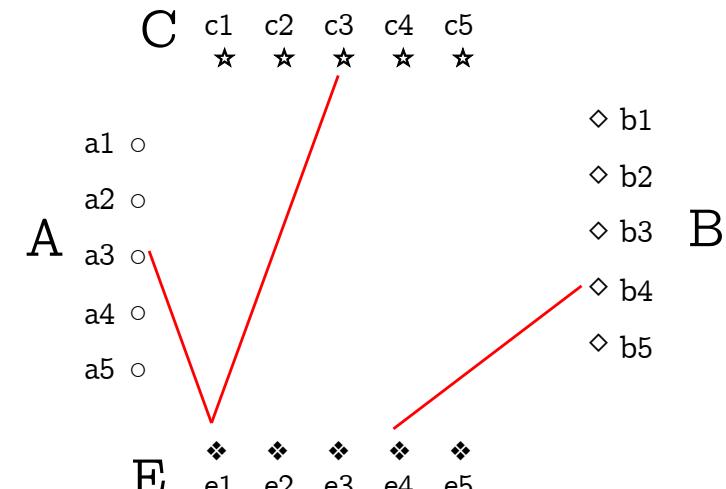
3 binary relationship + 1 entity set



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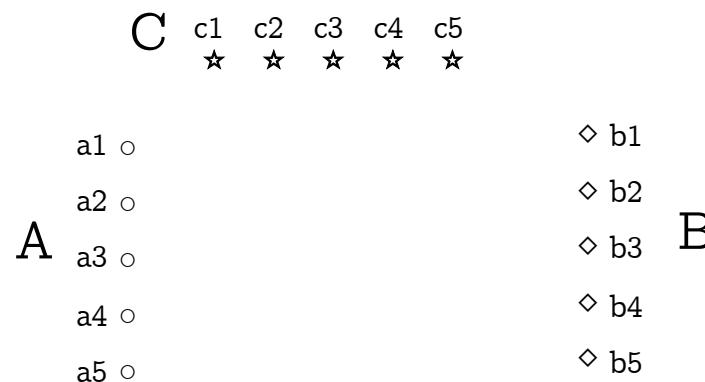
Single ternary relationship



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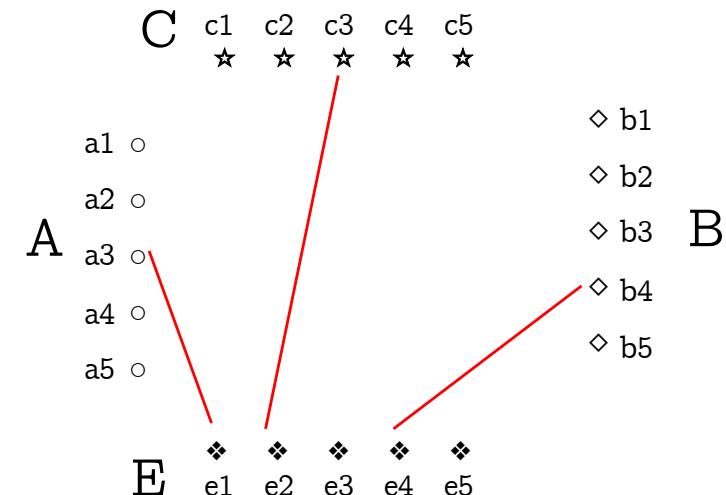


Question 3



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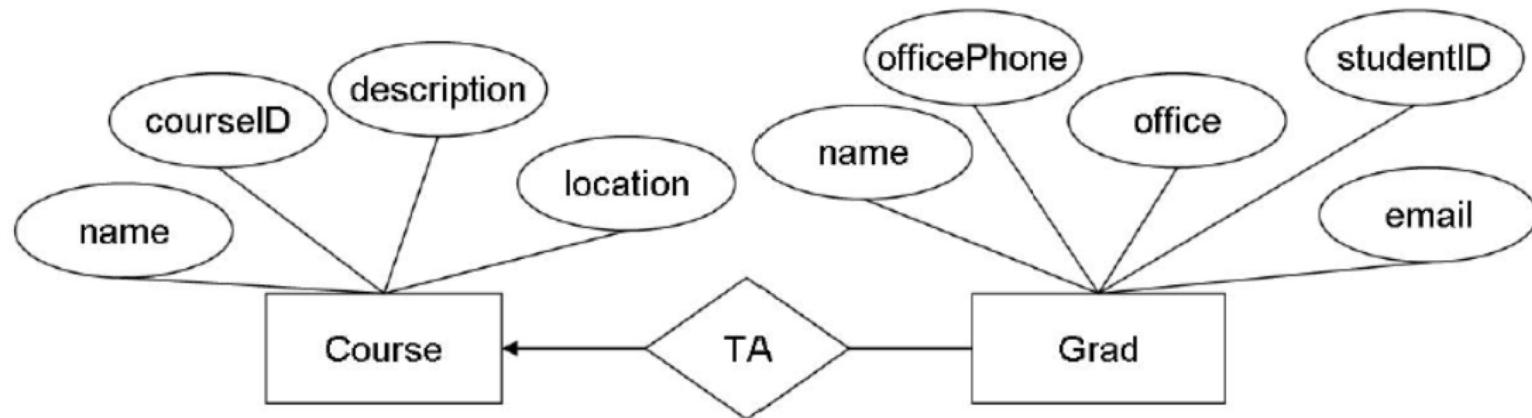
e₁ related to a₃,
e₄ related to b₄,
e₂ related to c₃



3 binary relationship + 1 entity set



4. Consider the following ER diagram that describes graduate students (Grad) and courses (Course) they serve as Teaching Assistants (TA).



- (a) For each of the following statements, write a functional dependency (FD) that best captures the statement.

- The studentID of each graduate student uniquely identifies the student.
- No two offices have the same phone number (officePhone).
- No two courses have the same courseID.
- If two courses have the same course name, their course descriptions are the same.

- (b) From the ER diagram and the set of FDs you listed above, can you derive new FDs? If no, explain why not. If yes, derive two non-trivial FDs.



Question 4(a)

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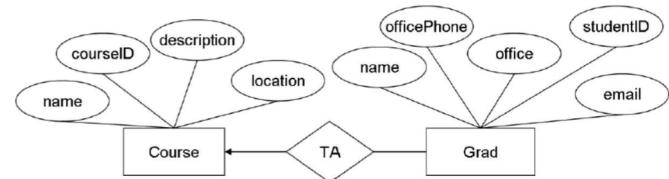
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- F1: $\text{studentID} \rightarrow \text{officePhone}, \text{office}, \text{email}, \text{name}$
- F2: $\text{officePhone} \rightarrow \text{Office}$
- F3: $\text{courseID} \rightarrow \text{name}, \text{description}, \text{location}$
- F4: $\text{name} \rightarrow \text{description}$



Question 4(b)

- (b) From the ER diagram and the set of FDs you listed above, can you derive new FDs? If no, explain why not. If yes, derive two non-trivial FDs.
- F1: studentID → officePhone, office, email, name
 - F2: officePhone → Office
 - F3: courseID → name, description, location
 - F4: name → description
 - F5: studentID → courseID. This is derived from m2o TA relationship.
 - F6: studentID → name, description, location. This is derived from F3 and F5.





Winners are not people who never fail
but people who never quit.

Best of Luck

