

CS 411 STAGE 2: Conceptual and Logical Database Design

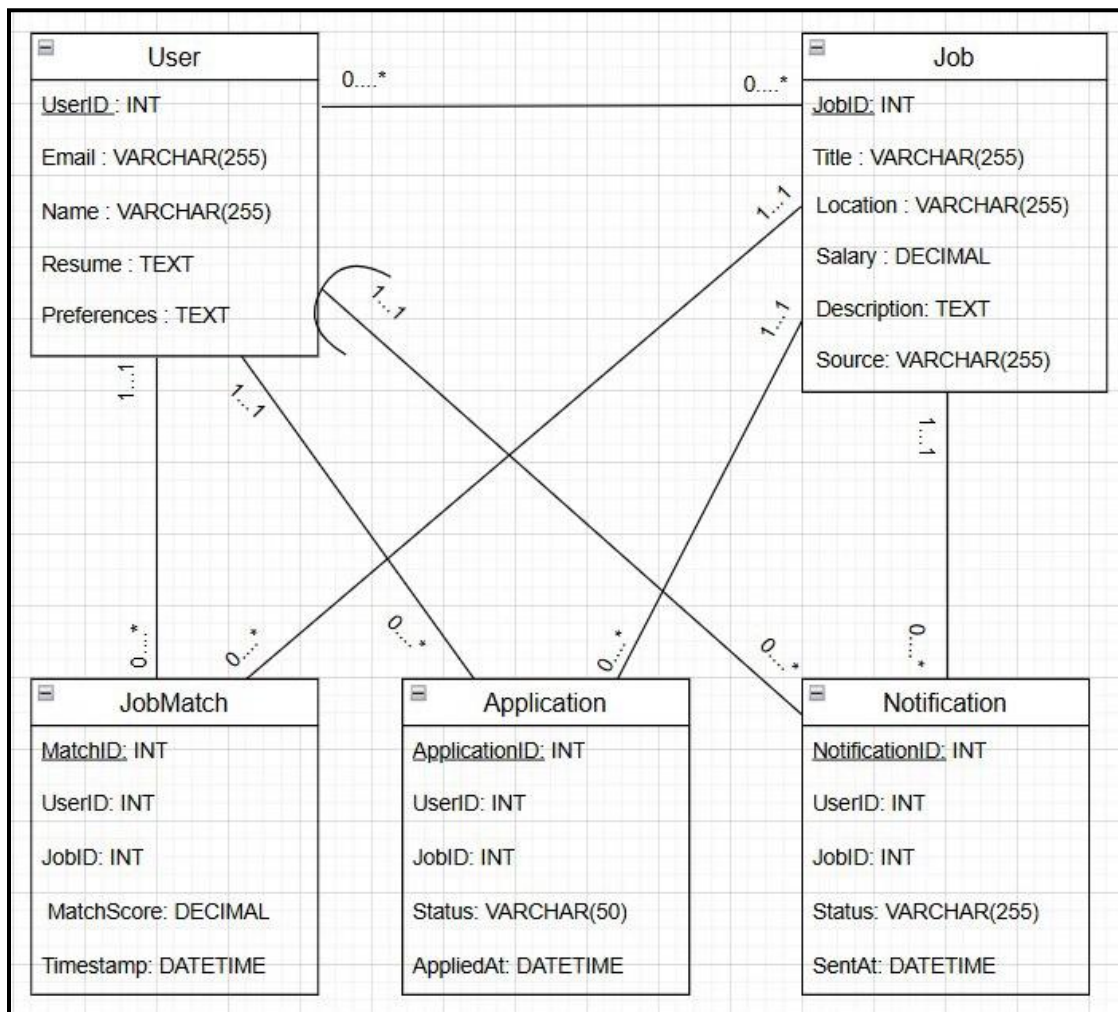
AI-Powered Job Recommendation and Notification System (Job-Genie)

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Introduction

This document presents the conceptual and logical database design for our project, Job-Genie, an AI-powered job recommendation and notification system. The design follows the required ER/UML model, ensuring that our schema adheres to normalization principles (3NF) for efficiency and correctness.

Conceptual Design (ER/UML Diagram)



Assumptions and Relationship Justifications

Each entity is designed based on our system's requirements:

1. User

- Stores essential user details, resumes, and preferences.
- A user can receive multiple job matches, notifications, and applications, but each job match, application, or notification belongs to only one user.
- 1 User → Many JobMatches, Many Applications, Many Notifications

2. Job

- Represents unique job postings from multiple sources.
- A job can be matched to multiple users and receive multiple applications, but each job match or application is associated with a single job.
- 1 Job → Many JobMatches, Many Applications

3. JobMatch

- Tracks AI-generated job recommendations.
- Stores the match score (how well a job fits a user's profile).
- A user can be matched with multiple jobs, and a job can be matched to multiple users.
- Many Users ↔ Many Jobs

4. Application

- Tracks applications submitted by users.
- Applications are separate from job matches (not all matches turn into applications).
- A user can apply to multiple jobs, and each job can have multiple applicants.
- Many Users ↔ Many Jobs

5. Notification

- Stores alerts sent to users for job recommendations.
- Tracks which jobs were notified to the user and the timestamp.
- A user can receive multiple notifications, and each notification is linked to one job.
- 1 User → Many Notifications and 1 Job → Many Notifications

Logical Database Design (Relational Schema)

Below is the relational schema derived from our ER diagram:

User(UserID: INT [PK], Email: VARCHAR(255), Name: VARCHAR(255), Resume: TEXT, Preferences: TEXT)

Job(JobID: INT [PK], Title: VARCHAR(255), Company: VARCHAR(255), Location: VARCHAR(255), Salary: DECIMAL, Description: TEXT, Source: VARCHAR(255))

JobMatch(MatchID: INT [PK], UserID: INT [FK to User.UserID], JobID: INT [FK to Job.JobID], MatchScore: DECIMAL, Timestamp: DATETIME)

Notification(NotificationID: INT [PK], UserID: INT [FK to User.UserID], JobID: INT [FK to Job.JobID], Status: VARCHAR(50), SentAt: DATETIME)

Application(ApplicationID: INT [PK], UserID: INT [FK to User.UserID], JobID: INT [FK to Job.JobID], Status: VARCHAR(50), AppliedAt: DATETIME)

SQL BASED DATABASE SCHEMA

Below is the database schema:

CREATE TABLE User (

 UserID INT PRIMARY KEY AUTO_INCREMENT,

 Email VARCHAR(255) UNIQUE NOT NULL,

 Name VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL,

 Resume TEXT,

 Preferences TEXT

);

CREATE TABLE Job (

 JobID INT PRIMARY KEY AUTO_INCREMENT,

 Title VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL,

 Location VARCHAR(255),

 Salary DECIMAL(10,2),

 Description TEXT,

 Source VARCHAR(255)

);

CREATE TABLE JobMatch (

MatchID INT PRIMARY KEY AUTO_INCREMENT,
UserID INT NOT NULL,
JobID INT NOT NULL,
MatchScore DECIMAL(5,2) NOT NULL,
Timestamp DATETIME DEFAULT CURRENT_TIMESTAMP,
FOREIGN KEY (UserID) REFERENCES User(UserID) ON DELETE CASCADE,
FOREIGN KEY (JobID) REFERENCES Job(JobID) ON DELETE CASCADE

);

CREATE TABLE Application (

ApplicationID INT PRIMARY KEY AUTO_INCREMENT,
UserID INT NOT NULL,
JobID INT NOT NULL,
Status VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL CHECK (Status IN ('Pending', 'Accepted', 'Rejected')),
AppliedAt DATETIME DEFAULT CURRENT_TIMESTAMP,
FOREIGN KEY (UserID) REFERENCES User(UserID) ON DELETE CASCADE,
FOREIGN KEY (JobID) REFERENCES Job(JobID) ON DELETE CASCADE

);

CREATE TABLE Notification (

NotificationID INT PRIMARY KEY AUTO_INCREMENT,
UserID INT NOT NULL,
JobID INT NOT NULL,
Status VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL,
SentAt DATETIME DEFAULT CURRENT_TIMESTAMP,
FOREIGN KEY (UserID) REFERENCES User(UserID) ON DELETE CASCADE,
FOREIGN KEY (JobID) REFERENCES Job(JobID) ON DELETE CASCADE

);

Normalization (3NF)

Our schema follows Third Normal Form (3NF):

1. No Partial Dependencies

- All attributes depend on the entire primary key.
- Example: MatchScore in JobMatch depends on both UserID and JobID, ensuring no partial dependency.

2. No Transitive Dependencies

- Each attribute is fully dependent on the primary key and not on any other non-key attribute.
- Example: Title, Location, and Salary in Job are all dependent only on JobID, not on each other.

3. Separation of Concerns

- JobMatch is separate from Application because matching is an AI-generated recommendation, while applications are initiated by the user.
- Notification is stored separately to track sent alerts without redundancy.

Thus, our schema is fully normalized to 3NF, preventing data anomalies while maintaining efficiency and reducing redundancy.