### A Mini-Project Report on

### Railway Ticket Reservation System

### Submitted for Course Database Management System

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## Storyline

This section should describe the requirements for the chosen database topic. Form a storyline and describe in detail.

#### 1.1 Requirements

List the requirements of your topic here.

#### 1.2 Assumptions

List the assumptions that you make for your database design here.

## **Entity Relationship Diagram**

#### 2.1 Entities

The entities for our database are as follows:

- Passenger(PNR, first\_name, last\_name, age, gender, phone\_num, reserve\_status)
- Station(Stn\_code, Stn\_name, Stn\_type)
- Train(<u>Train\_num</u>, train\_src, train\_dstn, coach\_qty)
- Ticket(<u>Ticket-num</u>, arrivalTime, departureTime, ticket\_type)
- Fare(Receipt-num, Amount)
- Class (Class-num, Seat\_qty)

### 2.2 Relationships

The relationships in the database are as follows:

- Books: N:N Passenger to Ticket; Passenger total, Ticket total participation
- Stops-at: N:N Train to Station; Train partial, Station total participation
- Pays: N:1 Passenger to Fare; Passenger partial, Fare total participation
- Boards: N:1 Passenger to Train; Passenger partial, Train total participation
- Travels-in: N:1 Passenger to Class; Passenger partial, class total participation

### 2.3 Enitity-Relationship Diagram

Following is the Entity-Relationship Diagram for the DB:

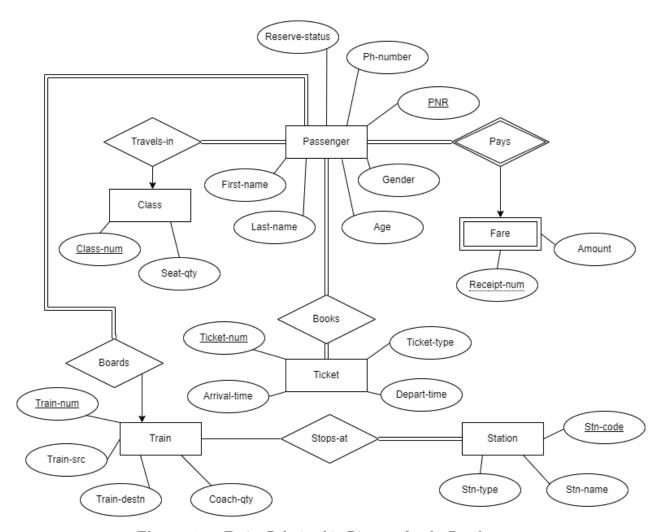


Figure 2.1: Entity-Relationship Diagram for the Database

### Relational Model

#### 3.1 Rules for conversion from ERD to relational model

- 1. Strong Entity Set: Make a new table with same attributes.
- 2. Composite Attribute: Flatten the attribute.
- 3. **Multi-valued Attribute**: For an entity 'E' with a multi-valued attribute 'M', make a new table 'EM' with attributes as primary key of 'E' followed by that of 'M'.
- 4. Weak Entity Set: Make a new table for weak entity with all it's attribute and the primary key of the strong entity it is dependent on.
- 5. Many-to-Many Relationship: Make a new table with the attributes as primary keys of both entities having N:N relationship.
- 6. Many-to-One/One-to-Many Relationship: Instead of making a new table, add the primary key of the one-side entity to the attributes of the many-side entity.
- 7. **One-to-One Relationship**: Instead of making a new table, consider any one entity to be on the many-side and apply Rule 6.

#### 3.2 Relational Model

Following is the Relational Model of the Database after applying the above rules:

- Passenger(<u>PNR</u>, first\_name, last\_name, age, gender, phone\_num, reserve\_status, train\_num\*, class\_num\*)
- Station(Stn\_code, Stn\_name, Stn\_type)
- Train(<u>Train\_num</u>, train\_src, train\_dstn, coach\_qty)
- Ticket(<u>Ticket-num</u>, Arrival-time, depart-time, ticket-type)
- Fare(Receipt-num, Amount, PNR\*)
- Class (Class-num, Seat\_qty)
- Books (<u>PNR</u>\*, <u>ticket\_num</u>)
- Stops\_at (train\_num\*, Stn\_code\*)

# SQL Queries

This chapter includes the screenshots of:

- 1. Database Creation SQL Code
- 2. Data Insertion into the Database
- 3. SQL Queries run on the Database

Figure 4.1: Creating Tables

Figure 4.2: Data Insertion

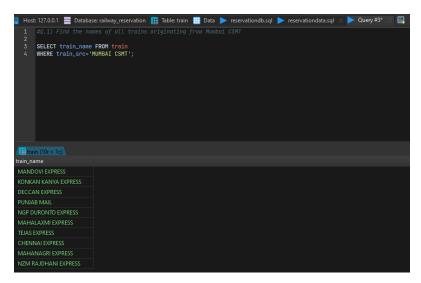


Figure 4.3: Query 1

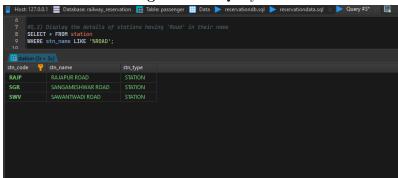


Figure 4.4: Query 2

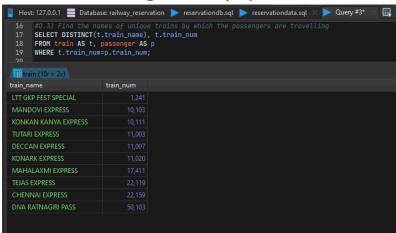
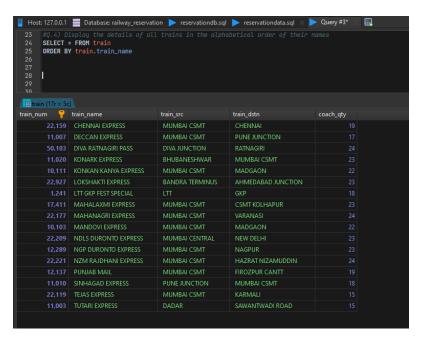


Figure 4.5: Query 3



**Figure 4.6:** Query 4



**Figure 4.7:** Query 5

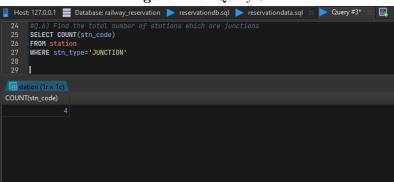


Figure 4.8: Query 6

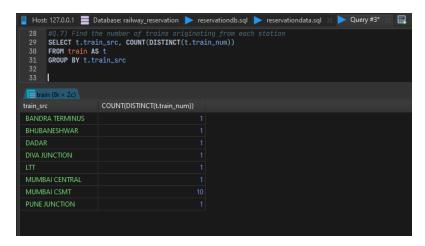


Figure 4.9: Query 7

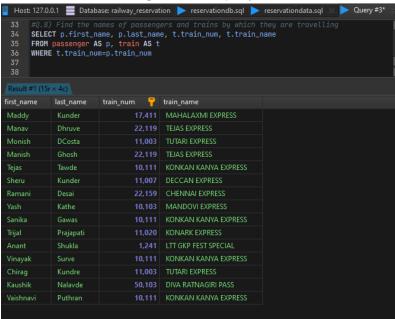
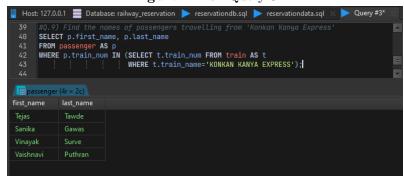
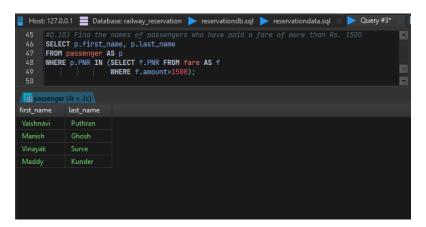


Figure 4.10: Query 8



**Figure 4.11:** Query 9



**Figure 4.12:** Query 10

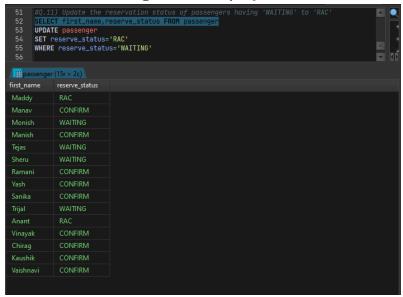


Figure 4.13: Query 11 - Before Execution

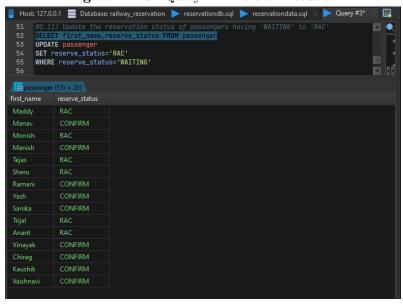
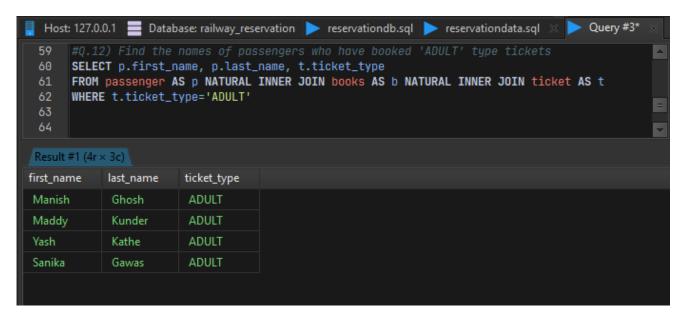


Figure 4.14: Query 11 - After Execution



**Figure 4.15:** Query 12