



CS 443

ASSIGNMENT 1

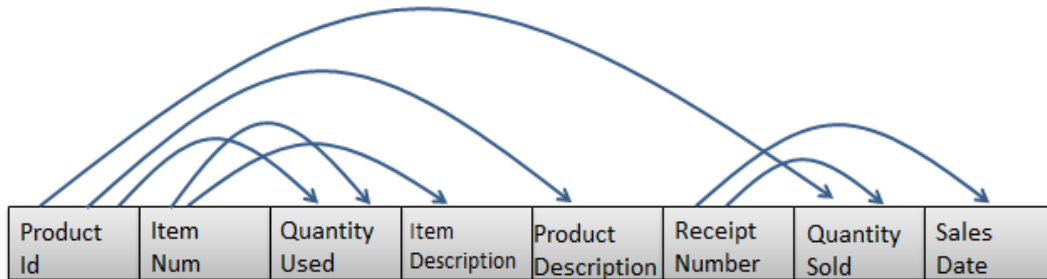
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Question #1

Consider the following data. Arrows show the functional dependency.



a) Write the tables.

Step 1: Determine the functional dependencies.

Format:

Key attribute → (determines) Non-key attribute

ReceiptNumber → SalesDate

ProductID, ReceiptNumber → QuantitySold

ProductID → ProductDescription

ItemNum → ItemDescription

ProductID, ItemNum → QuantityUsed

Step 2: Create separate tables for each A → B relationship (determined from above).

T1: (ReceiptNumber, SalesDate)

T2: (ProductID*, ReceiptNumber*, QuantitySold)

T3: (ProductID, ProductDescription)

T4: (ItemNum, ItemDescription)

T5: (ProductID*, ItemNum*, QuantityUsed)

b) Place the tables in 3rd normal form (if necessary).

Step 3: Place tables in 3rd form (if necessary).

Fact 1: Tables are assumed to be in first normal form because data for the tables are not given (just their attributes). Hence,

✓ Each table that was created in Step 2 are in first normal form.

Fact 2: T1, T3, and T4 are in second normal form because they only have one primary key.

Fact 3: Although T2 and T5 have composite primary keys, there is no existing partial functional dependency within these two tables qualifying each as in second normal form.

Fact 4: Each functional dependency was removed in Step 1. Therefore,

✓ Each table that was created in Step 2 are in second normal form.

Assumptions:

- By looking at each attribute, I have concluded (and have assumed) that there are no derived dependencies because there are no obvious calculations that could be used to derive some attributes from others (like $\text{QuantitySold} \times \text{SalePrice} = \text{TotalRevenue}$).
- I have also concluded that there are no transitive dependencies, which was based on what I know of each table attribute. Since there was no given description of each attribute, from common knowledge, I know that:
 - SalesDate cannot determine the ReceiptNumber because there could be many transactions in a day.
 - QuantitySold cannot determine ReceiptNumber because there could be many customers that buy the same amount of the same product.
 - QuantitySold cannot determine ProductID because there could be many products that have the same amount sold.
 - ProductDescription cannot determine ProductID because descriptions have the potential to be unspecific; therefore, making its values very ambiguous and unimportant. Also, competitor products have the potential of being very similar to one another.
 - QuantityUsed cannot determine ProductID for the same reason that QuantitySold cannot determine ProductID: there could be many products that have the same amounts used.
 - QuantityUsed cannot determine ItemNumber because there could be many items that have the same amounts used.

Fact 5: Based on my assumptions outlined above,

✓ Each table that was created in Step 2 is in third normal form.

c) Create ERD based on the normalized tables

Step 4: Determine cardinalities between entities.

Based on the attributes of some tables, we can name immediately name:

T1: TRANSACTION

T3: PRODUCT

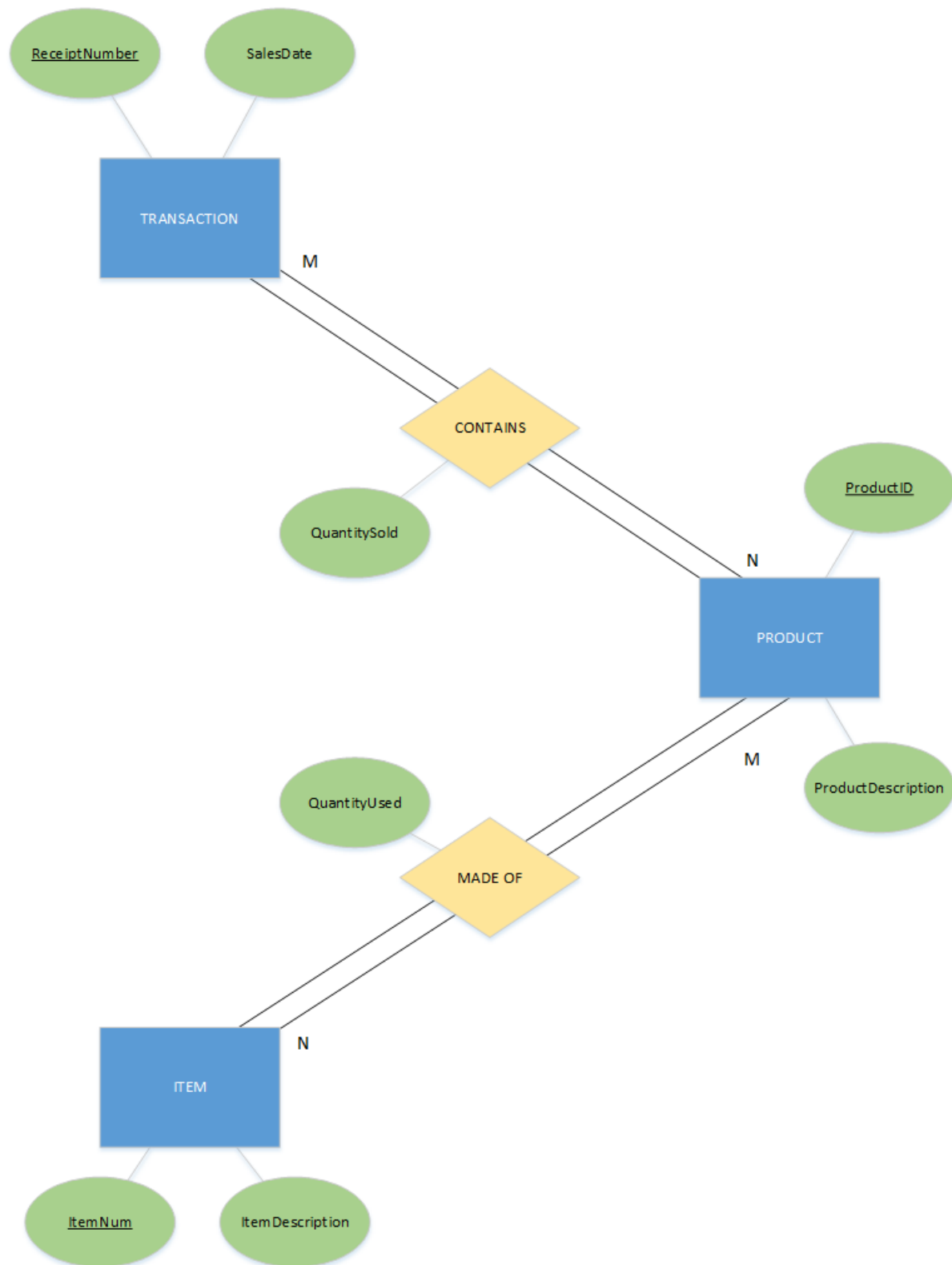
T4: ITEM

Due to T2 and T5 having composite keys, in which each are foreign keys, we know (from Lecture 2: Entity Relational Diagram Modeling) that these tables are a result from a **M:N relationship**. Based on T2's foreign keys, we can conclude that T2 is a M:N relationship between TRANSACTION and PRODUCT. Based on T5's foreign keys, we can conclude that T5 is a M:N relationship between PRODUCT and ITEM. Thus, we can name each:

T2: CONTAINS

T5: MADE OF

Step 5: Create ERD from tables including each cardinality.



- d) Write a script to create a database. Your script should create the tables and ensures that all constraints are set properly.

Query:

Edit Q1_Queries

```
In emacs:  CREATE TABLE Transaction
            (ReceiptNumber NUMBER,
            SalesDate DATE,
            CONSTRAINT TransactionPK PRIMARY KEY(ReceiptNumber));
```

Result:

```
SQL> @Q1_Queries
```

```
Table created.
```

```
SQL> desc Transaction;
```

Name	Null?	Type
RECEIPTNUMBER	NOT NULL	NUMBER
SALESDATE		DATE

Query: //before running @Q1_Queries, I dropped table Transaction

```
In emacs:  CREATE TABLE Product
            (ProductId NUMBER,
            ProductDescription VARCHAR(200),
            CONSTRAINT ProductPK PRIMARY KEY(ProductID));
```

Result:

```
SQL> @Q1_Queries
```

```
Table created.
```

```
Table created.
```

```
SQL> desc Product;
```

Name	Null?	Type
PRODUCTID	NOT NULL	NUMBER
PRODUCTDESCRIPTION		VARCHAR2 (200)

Query: //before running @Q1_Queries, I dropped table Transaction and table Product

In emacs: CREATE TABLE Item
(ItemNum NUMBER,
ItemDescription VARCHAR(200),
CONSTRAINT ItemPK PRIMARY KEY(ItemNumber));

Result:

```
SQL> @Q1_Queries
Table created.

Table created.

Table created.

SQL> desc Item;
Name                                         Null?     Type
-----
ITEMNUM                                     NOT NULL  NUMBER
ITEMDESCRIPTION                             NULL     VARCHAR2(200)
```

Query: //before running @Q1_Queries, I dropped table Transaction, Item, and Product

In emacs: CREATE TABLE Contains
(QuantitySold NUMBER,
ReceiptNumber NUMBER,
ProductID NUMBER,
CONSTRAINT ContainsPK PRIMARY KEY(ReceiptNumber, ProductID),
CONSTRAINT CheckQuantSold CHECK(QuantitySold >= 0)
CONSTRAINT ContainsFK_ReceiptNum
FOREIGN KEY(ReceiptNumber)
REFERENCES Transaction(ReceiptNumber),
CONSTRAINT ContainsFK_ProdID
FOREIGN KEY(ProductID)
REFERENCES Product(ProductID));

Result:

```
SQL> @Q1_Queries
Table created.

Table created.

Table created.

Table created.

SQL> desc Contains;
Name                                         Null?     Type
-----
QUANTITYSOLD                             NOT NULL  NUMBER
RECEIPTNUMBER                             NOT NULL  NUMBER
PRODUCTID                                NOT NULL  NUMBER
```

Query: //before running @Q1_Queries, I dropped table Transaction, Product, Item, and Contains

In emacs:

```
CREATE TABLE MadeOf
(ProductID NUMBER,
ItemNum NUMBER,
QuantityUsed NUMBER,
CONSTRAINT MadeOfPK PRIMARY KEY(ProductID, ItemNumber),
CONSTRAINT CheckQuantUsed CHECK(QuantityUsed >= 0),
CONSTRAINT MadeOfFK_ProdID
    FOREIGN KEY(ProductID)
    REFERENCES Product(ProductID),
CONSTRAINT MadeOfFK_ItemNum
    FOREIGN KEY(ItemNum)
    REFERENCES Item(ItemNum));
```

Result:

```
SQL> @Q1_Queries
```

```
Table created.
```

```
Table created.
```

```
Table created.
```

```
Table created.
```

```
Table created.
```

```
SQL> desc madeof;
```

Name	Null?	Type
PRODUCTID	NOT NULL	NUMBER
ITEMNUM	NOT NULL	NUMBER
QUANTITYUSED		NUMBER


```
CREATE TABLE Transaction
(ReceiptNumber NUMBER,
SalesDate DATE,
CONSTRAINT TransactionPK PRIMARY KEY(ReceiptNumber));

CREATE TABLE Contains
(QuantitySold NUMBER,
ReceiptNumber NUMBER,
ProductID NUMBER,
CONSTRAINT ContainsPK PRIMARY KEY(ReceiptNumber, ProductID),
CONSTRAINT CheckQuantSold CHECK(QuantitySold >= 0)
CONSTRAINT ContainsFK_ReceiptNum
    FOREIGN KEY(ReceiptNumber)
    REFERENCES Transaction(ReceiptNumber),
CONSTRAINT ContainsFK_ProdID
    FOREIGN KEY(ProductID)
    REFERENCES Product(ProductID));

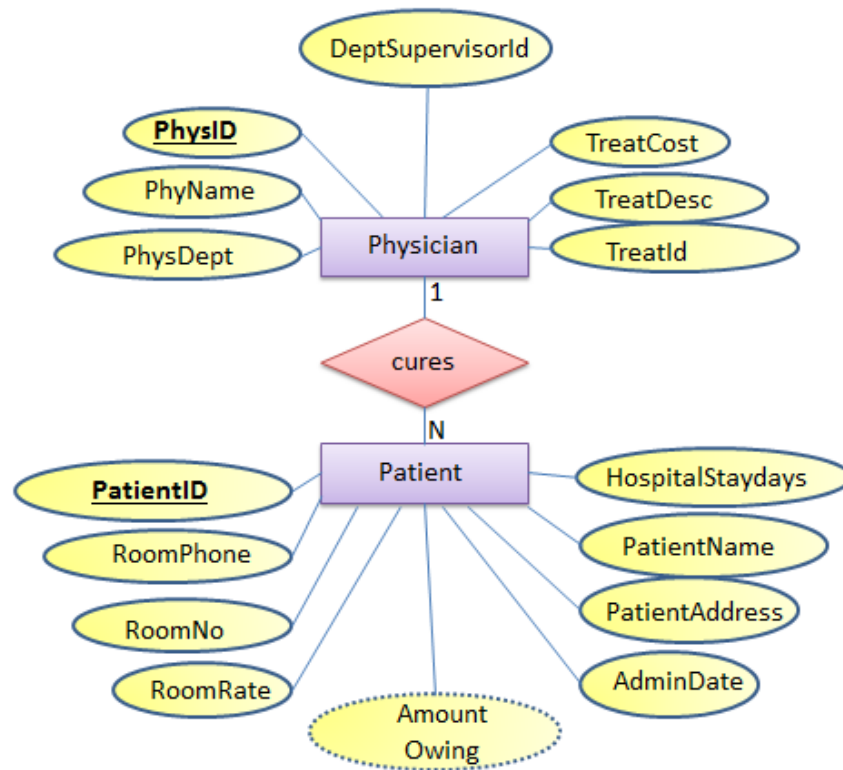
CREATE TABLE Product
(ProductId NUMBER,
ProductDescription VARCHAR(200),
CONSTRAINT ProductPK PRIMARY KEY(ProductID));

CREATE TABLE Item
(ItemNum NUMBER,
ItemDescription VARCHAR(200),
CONSTRAINT ItemPK PRIMARY KEY(ItemNumber));

CREATE TABLE MadeOf
(ProductID NUMBER,
ItemNum NUMBER,
QuantityUsed NUMBER,
CONSTRAINT MadeOfPK PRIMARY KEY(ProductID, ItemNumber),
CONSTRAINT CheckQuantUsed CHECK(QuantityUsed >= 0),
CONSTRAINT MadeOfFK_ProdID
    FOREIGN KEY(ProductID)
    REFERENCES Product(ProductID),
CONSTRAINT MadeOfFK_ItemNum
    FOREIGN KEY(ItemNum)
    REFERENCES Item(ItemNum));
```

Question #2

Consider the following ERD



a) Change the ERD to tables

Step 1: Determine the functional dependencies of each entity.

PHYSICIAN

PhysID → PhysDept, PhyName

PhysDept → DeptSupervisorID

TreatID → TreatDesc, TreatCost

PATIENT

PatientID → RoomNo, AmtOwing, AdminDate, PatientAddress, PatientName, HospitalStayDays

RoomNo → RoomPhone, RoomRate

Step 2: Create separate tables for each A → B relationship (determined from above).

T1: (PhysID, PhysDept*, PhyName)

T2: (PhysDept, DeptSupervisorID*)

T3: (TreatID, TreatDesc, TreatCost)

T4: (PatientID, PatientName, PatientAddress, RoomNo*, AdminDate, HospitalStayDays, AmtOwing, TreatID*, PhysID*)

- TreatID and PhysID added as foreign keys based on relationship description given in question description

T5: (RoomNo, RoomPhone, RoomRate)

b) Place the tables in 3rd normal form (if necessary)

Step 3: Place tables into 3rd normal form (if necessary).

Fact 1: Tables are assumed to be in first normal form because data for the tables are not given (just their attributes). Hence,

✓ **Each table that was created in Step 2 are in first normal form.**

Fact 2: T1, T2, T3, and T4 are in second normal form because they only have one primary key.

✓ **Each table that was created in Step 2 are in second normal form.**

Assumptions:

- I have also concluded that there are no transitive dependencies, which was based on what I know of each table attribute. Since there was no given description of each attribute, from common knowledge, I know that:
 - PhyName cannot determine PhysID because there could be more than one physician with the same exact name.
 - DeptSupervisorID is a candidate key and therefore could determine the PhysDept; however it's unnecessary to have a composite primary key with both attributes. Thus, PhysDept will suffice.
 - Neither TreatCost nor TreatDesc can determine the treatment because there could be more than one treatment with the same cost and treatment description has the potential of being ambiguous.
 - RoomRate cannot determine RoomNo because there could be more than one room with the same rate.
 - RoomPhone is a candidate key; however, is unnecessary to be used as a primary key since RoomNo is unique.

Fact 3: With my assumptions in mind:

- ✓ T1, T2, T3, and T5 are in 3rd normal form.

Fact 4: To normalize T4, I removed AmtOwing because it is derived from HospitalStayDays x RoomRate. Every other attribute is cleared since PatientID is all that's needed to determine the others. Thus, the new normalized T4 is:

T4: (PatientID, PatientName, PatientAddress, RoomNo*, AdminDate, HospitalStayDays, TreatID*, PhysID*)

Fact 5: Based on these facts,

✓ **Each table is now in third normal form.**

c) Revise the given ERD based on the normalized tables (if necessary)

Step 4: Determine cardinalities between entities.

Based on the attributes of some tables, we can name immediately name:

T1: PHYSICIAN

T2: DEPARTMENT

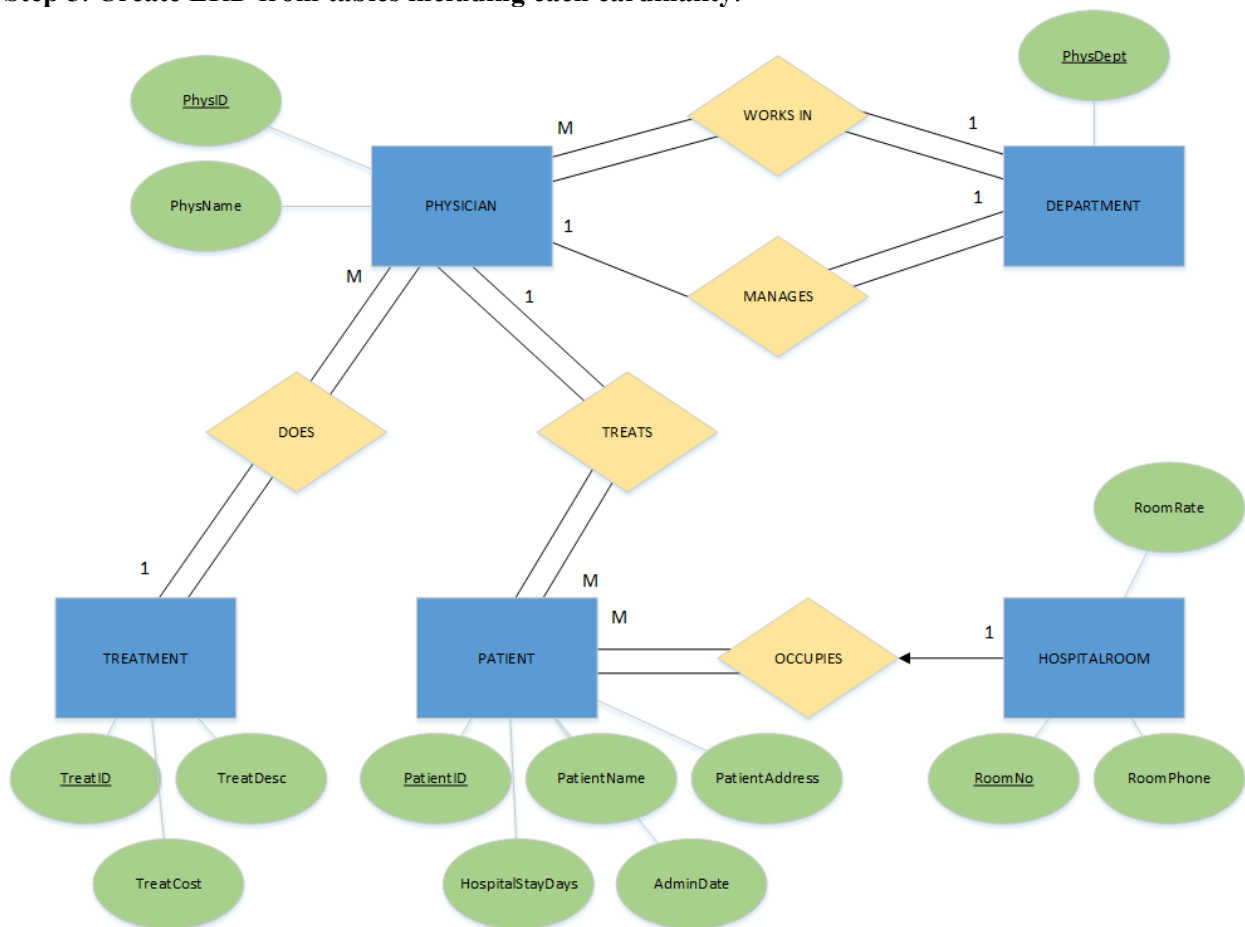
T3: TREATMENT

T4: PATIENT

T5: HOSPITALROOM

Cardinalities are described in question outline.

Step 5: Create ERD from tables including each cardinality.



- d) Write a script to create a database. Your script should create the tables and ensures that all constraints are set properly.

Query:

Edit Q2_Queries

```
In Emacs: CREATE TABLE Physician
            (PhysID      NUMBER,
             PhysDept    NUMBER,
             PhyName     VARCHAR(50)
              CONSTRAINT PhyName_NotNull NOT NULL,
              CONSTRAINT PhysicianPK PRIMARY KEY(PhysID));
```

Result:

```
SQL> @Q2_Queries
```

```
Table created.
```

```
SQL> desc physician;
```

Name	Null?	Type
PHYSID	NOT NULL	NUMBER
PHYSDEPT		NUMBER
PHYNAME	NOT NULL	VARCHAR2 (50)

Query:

```
In emacs: CREATE TABLE Department

            (PhysDept    NUMBER,
             DeptSupervisorID NUMBER,
             CONSTRAINT DeptPK PRIMARY KEY(PhysDept),
             CONSTRAINT DeptFK_SuperID
              FOREIGN KEY(DeptSupervisorID)
              REFERENCES Physician(PhysID));
```

Result:

```
SQL> @Q2_Queries
```

```
Table created.
```

```
Table created.
```

```
SQL> desc department
```

Name	Null?	Type
PHYSDEPT	NOT NULL	NUMBER
DEPTSUPERVISORID		NUMBER

Query:

In emacs: ALTER TABLE Physician
 ADD CONSTRAINT PhysFK_Dept
 FOREIGN KEY(PhysDept)
 REFERENCES Department(PhysDept);

Result:

```
SQL> @Q2_Queries
```

```
Table created.
```

```
Table created.
```

```
Table altered.
```

Query: //Drops all foreign key constraints & previously created first

In emacs: CREATE TABLE Treatment
 (TreatID NUMBER,
 TreatDesc VARCHAR(200),
 TreatCost NUMBER(10,2),
 CONSTRAINT TreatPK PRIMARY KEY(TreatID),
 CONSTRAINT CheckTreatCost CHECK(TreatCost>=50.00));

Result:

```
SQL> @Q2_Queries
```

```
Table created.
```

```
Table created.
```

```
Table altered.
```

```
Table created.
```

```
SQL> desc Treatment;
```

Name	Null?	Type
TREATID	NOT NULL	NUMBER
TREATDESC		VARCHAR2 (200)
TREATCOST		NUMBER (10, 2)

Query: //Drops all foreign key constraints & previously created first

In emacs: CREATE TABLE HospitalRoom
 (RoomNo NUMBER,
 RoomPhone VARCHAR(8),
 RoomRate NUMBER(10,2),
 CONSTRAINT RmPK PRIMARY KEY(RoomNo),
 CONSTRAINT Rm_RoomNoCheck CHECK(RoomNo>=100 AND RoomNo<=999),
 CONSTRAINT RmRateCheck CHECK(RoomRate>=50.00));

Result:

```
SQL> @Q2_Queries
```

```
Table created.
```

```
Table created.
```

```
Table altered.
```

```
Table created.
```

```
Table created.
```

```
SQL> desc HospitalRoom;
```

Name	Null?	Type
ROOMNO	NOT NULL	NUMBER
ROOMPHONE		VARCHAR2 (8)
ROOMRATE		NUMBER (10, 2)

Query: //Drops all foreign key constraints & previously created first

```
In emacs: CREATE TABLE Patient
(PatientID NUMBER,
PatientName VARCHAR(50)
CONSTRAINT PAddr_NotNull NOT NULL,
PatientAddress VARCHAR(200),
CONSTRAINT PName_NotNull NOT NULL,
RoomNo NUMBER,
TreatID NUMBER,
HospitalStayDays NUMBER,
AdminDate DATE,
PhysID NUMBER,
CONSTRAINT PatientPK PRIMARY KEY(PatientID),
CONSTRAINT Patient_RoomNoCheck CHECK(RoomNo>=100 AND RoomNo<=999),
CONSTRAINT StayDaysCheck CHECK(HospitalStayDays>=0),
CONSTRAINT PatientFK_RmNo
FOREIGN KEY(RoomNo)
REFERENCES HospitalRoom(RoomNo),
CONSTRAINT PatientFK_TreatID
FOREIGN KEY(TreatID)
REFERENCES Treatment(TreatID),
CONSTRAINT PatientFK_PhysID
FOREIGN KEY(PhysID)
REFERENCES Physician(PhysID));
```

Result:

```
Table dropped.
SQL> @Q2_Queries
Table created.
Table created.
Table altered.
Table created.
Table created.
Table created.
SQL> desc Patient;
Name                                         Null?    Type
-----
PATIENTID                                   NOT NULL NUMBER
PATIENTNAME                                NOT NULL VARCHAR2(50)
PATIENTADDRESS                              NOT NULL VARCHAR2(200)
ROOMNO                                       NUMBER
TREATID                                     NUMBER
HOSPITALSTAYDAYS                           NUMBER
ADMINDATE                                  DATE
PHYSID                                      NUMBER
```



```
CREATE TABLE Physician
(PhysID NUMBER,
PhysDept      NUMBER,
PhyName VARCHAR(50)
    CONSTRAINT PhyName_NotNull NOT NULL,
CONSTRAINT PhysicianPK PRIMARY KEY(PhysID));

CREATE TABLE Department
(PhysDept      NUMBER,
DeptSupervisorID NUMBER,
CONSTRAINT DeptPK PRIMARY KEY(PhysDept),
CONSTRAINT DeptFK_SuperID
    FOREIGN KEY(DeptSupervisorID)
    REFERENCES Physician(PhysID));

ALTER TABLE Physician
    ADD CONSTRAINT PhysFK_Dept
        FOREIGN KEY(PhysDept)
        REFERENCES Department(PhysDept);

CREATE TABLE Treatment
(TreatID      NUMBER,
TreatDesc     VARCHAR(200),
TreatCost     NUMBER(10,2),
CONSTRAINT TreatPK PRIMARY KEY(TreatID),
CONSTRAINT CheckTreatCost CHECK(TreatCost>=50.00));

CREATE TABLE HospitalRoom
(RoomNo NUMBER,
RoomPhone VARCHAR(8),
RoomRate NUMBER(10,2),
CONSTRAINT RmPK PRIMARY KEY(RoomNo),
CONSTRAINT Rm_RoomNoCheck CHECK(RoomNo>=100 AND RoomNo<=999),
CONSTRAINT RmRateCheck CHECK(RoomRate>=50.00));

CREATE TABLE Patient
(PatientID NUMBER,
PatientName VARCHAR(50)
    CONSTRAINT PName_NotNull NOT NULL,
PatientAddress VARCHAR(200)
    CONSTRAINT PAddr_NotNull NOT NULL,
RoomNo NUMBER,
TreatID NUMBER,
HospitalStayDays NUMBER,
AdminDate DATE,
PhysID NUMBER,
CONSTRAINT PatientPK PRIMARY KEY(PatientID),
CONSTRAINT Patient_RoomNoCheck CHECK(RoomNo>=100 AND RoomNo<=999),
CONSTRAINT StayDaysCheck CHECK(HospitalStayDays>=0)
CONSTRAINT PatientFK_RmNo
    FOREIGN KEY(RoomNo)
    REFERENCES HospitalRoom(RoomNo),
CONSTRAINT PatientFK_TreatID
    FOREIGN KEY(TreatID)
    REFERENCES Treatment(TreatID),
CONSTRAINT PatientFK_PhysID
    FOREIGN KEY(PhysID)
    REFERENCES Physician(PhysID));
```

Question #3

Step 1: For each strong entity create a table with its simple attributes.

A(A1, A2)
B(B1, B2)
C(C1, C2)
D(D1, D5, D2, D3, D4)

Step 2: Handle all one-to-many relationships.

A(A1, A2)
B(B1, B2, A1*, C1*)
C(C1, C2)
D(D1, D5, D2, D3, D4)

Step 3: Handle all one-to-many relationships.

R3(C1*, (D1, D5)*, AttrOfR3)

Step 4: Handle all weak entities and their relationships.

E(E1*, (D1, D5)*, E2, AttrOfR4)
F(F1, F2, (E1, D1, D5)*, F3, F4)

Answer:

A(A1, A2)
B(B1, B2, A1*, C1*)
C(C1, C2)
D(D1, D5, D2, D3, D4)
R3(C1*, (D1, D5)*, AttrOfR3)
E(E1*, (D1, D5)*, E2, AttrOfR4)
F(F1, F2, (E1, D1, D5)*, F3, F4)

Question #4

Step 1: For each strong entity create a table with its simple attributes.

BANK(Code, Name, Addr)
ACCOUNT(AcctNo, Balance, Type)
LOAN(LoanNo, Amount, Type)
CUSTOMER(SSN, Phone, Name, Addr)

Step 2: Handle all one-to-many relationships.

A-C(AcctNo*, SSN*)
L-C(SSN*, LoanNo*)

Step 4: Handle all weak entities and their relationships.

BANK-BRANCH(BranchCode, BankCode*, Addr)
ACCOUNT(AcctNo, Balance, Type, (BranchCode, BankCode)*)
LOAN(LoanNo, Amount, Type, (BranchCode, BankCode)*)
CUSTOMER(SSN, Phone, Name, Addr, (BranchCode, BankCode)*)

Answer:

BANK(Code, Name, Addr)
A-C(AcctNo*, SSN*)
L-C(SSN*, LoanNo*)
BANK-BRANCH(BranchCode, BankCode*, Addr)
ACCOUNT(AcctNo, Balance, Type, (BranchCode, BankCode)*)
LOAN(LoanNo, Amount, Type, (BranchCode, BankCode)*)
CUSTOMER(SSN, Phone, Name, Addr, (BranchCode, BankCode)*)

Question #5

Step 1: Determine the functional dependencies of each entity.

BOOK

BookID \rightarrow BookName, PublisherName

PUBLISHER

Name \rightarrow Address, Phone

BOOK_AUTHORS

BookID, AuthorName

BOOK_LOANS

BookID, BranchID, Card_No \rightarrow DateOut, DueDate

LIBRARYBRANCH

BranchID \rightarrow BranchName, Address

BORROWER

CardNo \rightarrow Name, Address, Phone

BOOK_COPIES

BookID, BranchID \rightarrow NoOfCopies

Step 2: Create separate tables for each A \rightarrow B relationship (determined from above).

BOOK(BookID, BookName, PublisherName*)

PUBLISHER(Name, Address, Phone)

BOOK_AUTHORS(BookID*, AuthorName)

BOOK_LOANS(BookID*, BranchID*, Card_No*, DateOut, DueDate)

LIBRARYBRANCH(BranchID, BranchName, Address)

BORROWER(CardNo, Name, Address, Phone)

BOOK_COPIES(BookID*, BranchID*, NoOfCopies)

Step 3: Place tables into 3rd normal form (if necessary).

Fact 1: Tables are assumed to be in first normal form because data for the tables are not given (just their attributes). Hence,

✓ Each table that was created in Step 2 are in first normal form.

Fact 2: BOOK, PUBLISHER, LIBRARYBRANCH, and BORROWER are all in 2nd normal form because each has only 1 primary key.

Fact 3: Functional dependencies were removed in step 2, thus the remaining tables are in 2nd normal form.

✓ Each table that was created in Step 2 are in second normal form.

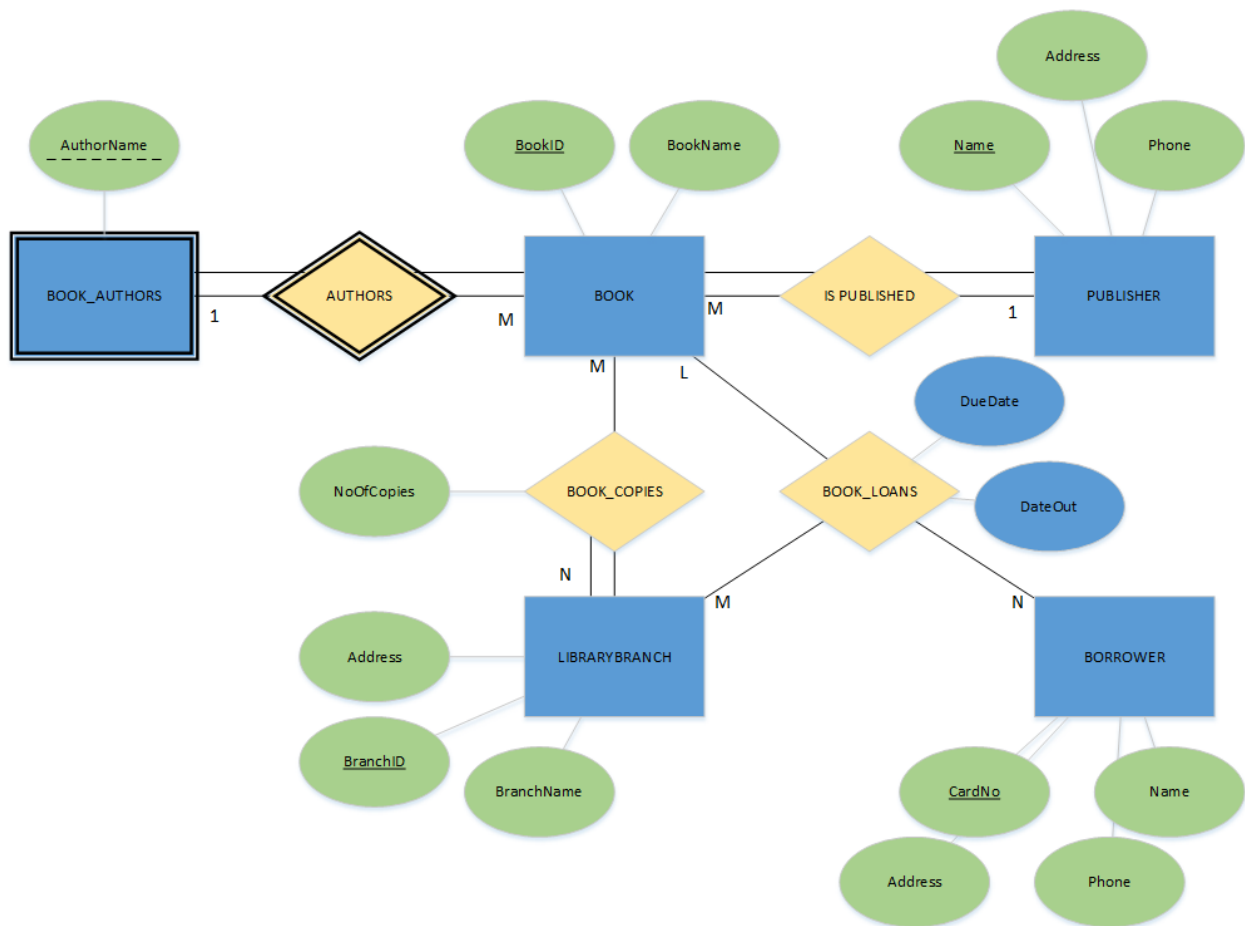
Assumptions:

- By looking at each attribute, I have concluded (and have assumed) that there are no derived dependencies because there are no obvious calculations that could be used to derive some attributes from others (like $\text{QuantitySold} \times \text{SalePrice} = \text{TotalRevenue}$).
- I have also concluded that there are no transitive dependencies, which was based on what I know of each table attribute. Since there was no given description of each attribute, from common knowledge, I know that:
 - DateOut or DueDate cannot determine a book loan because there could be multiple books on loan that have either have the same due date, the same date out, or both.
 - NoOfCopies cannot determine book copies available in a library because there could be multiple books with the same amount of copies.
 - The rest of the tables primary keys determine the rest of the attributes.

Fact 4: Based on these assumptions,

✓ **Each table that was created in Step 2 are in second normal form.**

Step 4: Create ERD including each cardinality.



Question #6

Step 1: Determine the functional dependencies of each entity.

EMPLOYEE

SSN → FName, MInit, LName, BDate, Address, Sex, Salary, SuperSSN, DNo

DEPARTMENT

DNumber → DName, MgrSSN, MgrStartDate

DEPT_LOCATIONS

DNumber, DLocation

PROJECT

PNumber, → PName, PLocation, DNum

WORKS_ON

ESSN, PNo → Hours

DEPENDENT

ESSN, Dependent_Name → Sex, BDate, Relationship

Step 2: Create separate tables for each A → B relationship (determined from above).

EMPLOYEE(SSN, FName, MInit, LName, BDate, Address, Sex, Salary, SuperSSN*, DNo*)

DEPARTMENT(DNumber, DName, MgrSSN*, MgrStartDate)

DEPT_LOCATIONS(DNumber*, DLocation)

PROJECT(PNumber, PName, PLocation, DNum*)

WORKS_ON(ESSN*, PNo*, Hours)

DEPENDENT(ESSN*, Dependent_Name, Sex, BDate, Relationship)

Step 3: Place tables into 3rd normal form (if necessary).

Fact 1: Tables are assumed to be in first normal form because data for the tables are not given (just their attributes). Hence,

✓ **Each table that was created in Step 2 are in first normal form.**

Fact 2: EMPLOYEE, DEPARTMENT, and PROJECT are all in 2nd normal form because each has only 1 primary key.

Fact 3: Functional dependencies were removed in step 2, thus the remaining tables are in 2nd normal form.

✓ **Each table that was created in Step 2 are in second normal form.**

Assumptions:

- By looking at each attribute, I have concluded (and have assumed) that there are no derived dependencies because there are no obvious calculations that could be used to derive some attributes from others (like QuantitySold x SalePrice = TotalRevenue).

- I have also concluded that there are no transitive dependencies, which was based on what I know of each table attribute. Since there was no given description of each attribute, from common knowledge.

Fact 4: Based on these assumptions,

✓ **Each table that was created in Step 2 are in second normal form.**

Step 4: Create ERD including each cardinality.

