Food Order Management System

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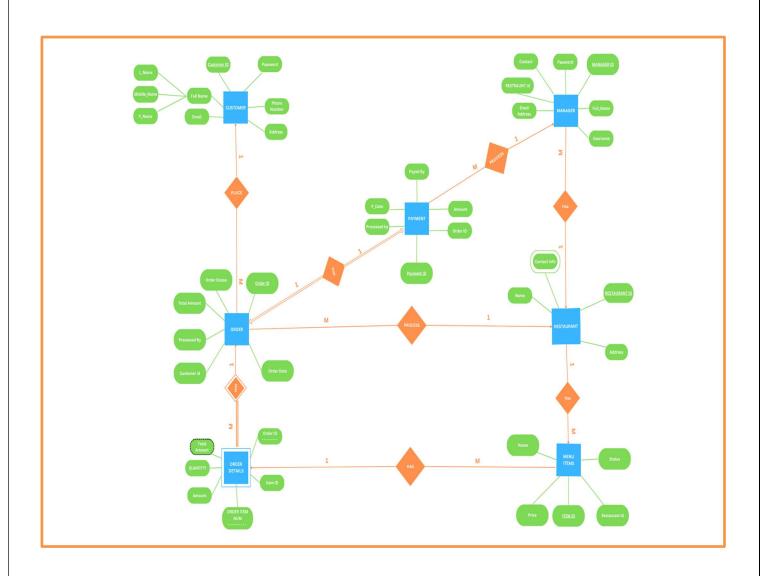
Introduction

A food order management system is a software application that helps restaurants and food delivery services manage orders and streamline the order fulfillment process. The system typically includes components for order taking, order fulfillment, menu management, payment processing, and inventory management. The system allows restaurant staff to quickly and accurately enter and manage orders, track inventory levels, process payments, and analyze sales trends and customer behavior. By streamlining the order fulfillment process and providing real-time updates on inventory levels and sales trends, restaurants can improve their efficiency, reduce errors and delays, and provide better service to their customers. Overall, a food order management system is an essential tool for any restaurant or food delivery service looking to optimize their operations and increase their profits.

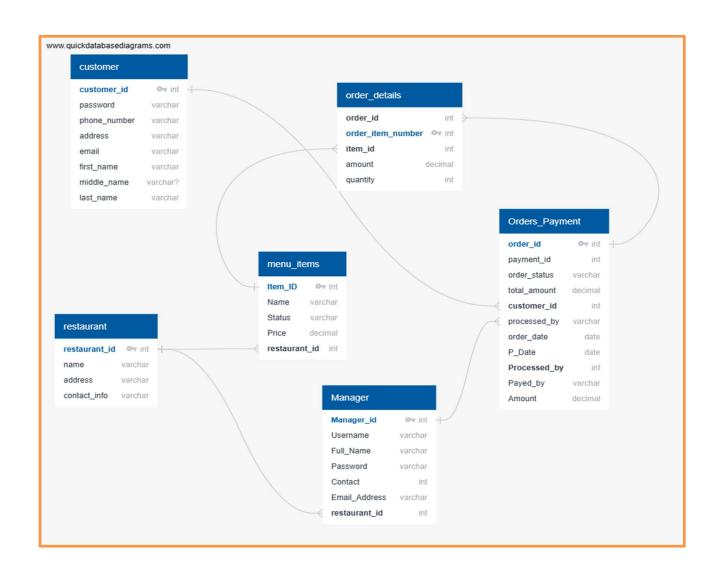
Requirements analysis

- 1. **Order Taking**: The order taking component allows restaurant staff to take orders from customers, either in person or over the phone. The system should be easy to use and should allow staff to quickly and accurately enter orders.
- 2. **Order Fulfilment**: The order fulfilment component helps restaurant staff manage the preparation and delivery of orders. The system should provide real-time updates on the status of orders and allow staff to easily manage multiple orders at once.
- 3. **Menu Management**: The menu management component allows restaurant owners or administrators to manage menus, add or remove items, and set prices. The system should be easy to use and should allow owners to make changes quickly and easily.
- 4. **Payment Processing**: The payment processing component allows staff to process payments for orders, either in person or online. The system should support multiple payment methods, including cash, credit cards, and online payment systems like PayPal.
- 5. **Inventory Management**: The inventory management component helps restaurant owners and staff manage inventory levels and track usage. The system should provide real-time updates on inventory levels and alert staff when inventory is running low.

ER Diagram



ER to Tables



Normalization

Table: Customer

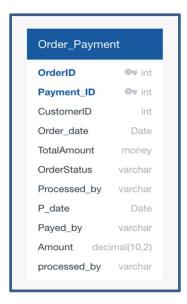
- 1st Normal Form: There is no multi-valued attribute in the table, so it is in1stNormal form.
- 2nd Normal Form: There is no partial dependency in the table as all the fields are dependent only on Customer_id. Hence, the table is in 2nd Normal form.
- 3rd Normal Form: Since there is no transitive dependency in the table (all fields are dependent only on the primary key), the table is in 3rd Normal Form.

Table: Order_Payment

- 1st Normal Form: There is no multi-valued attribute in the table, so it is in 1st Normal form.
- 2nd Normal Form: There is partial dependency in this table as primary key is (Order_id,Payment_id) all the attributes of payment entity can be determined by Payment_id.

Hence, the table is in not in 2nd Normal form.

Before Normalization:



After Normalization:



• 3rd Normal Form: Since there is no transitive dependency in the table (all fields are dependent only on the primary key), the table is in 3rd Normal Form.

Table: Menu_Items

- 1st Normal Form: There is no multi-valued attribute in the table, so it is in 1st Normal form.
- 2nd Normal Form: There is no partial dependency in the table as all the fields are dependent only on Customer id of customer. Hence, the table is in 2ndNormal form.
- 3rd Normal Form: Since there is no transitive dependency in the table (all fields are dependent only on the primary key), so the table is in 3rd Normal Form.

Table: Order_Details

- 1st Normal Form: There is no multi-valued attribute in the table, so it is in 1st Normal form.
- 2nd Normal Form: There is no partial dependency in the table as all the fields are dependent on the Contractor id. Hence, the table is in 2nd Normal form.
- 3rd Normal Form: Since there is no transitive dependency in the table (all fields are dependent only on the primary key), the table is in 3rd Normal Form.

Table: Manager

- 1st Normal Form: There is no multi-valued attribute in the table, so it is in 1st Normal form.
- 2nd Normal Form: There is no partial dependency in the table as all the fields are dependent on the Contractor id. Hence, the table is in 2nd Normal form.
- 3rd Normal Form: Since there is no transitive dependency in the table (all fields are dependent only on the primary key), the table is in 3rd Normal Form.

Table: Restaurant

• 1st Normal Form: There is a multi-valued attribute contact info in this table, so it is not in1st Normal form.

Before Normalization:



After Normalization:



- 2nd Normal Form: There is no partial dependency in the table as all the fields are dependent on the Contractor id. Hence, the table is in 2nd Normal form.
- 3rd Normal Form: Since there is no transitive dependency in the table (all fields are dependent only on the primary key), the table is in 3rd Normal Form.

Implementation of PL/SQL

Creation of Tables:

```
Statement 1
                CREATE TABLE customer (
                  customer_id INT PRIMARY KEY,
                  password VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
                  phone_number VARCHAR(20) NOT NULL,
                  address VARCHAR(100),
                  email VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
                  first_name VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
                  Middle_name VARCHAR(100),
                  Last_name VARCHAR(100)
                Table created.
Statement 2
                CREATE TABLE restaurant (
                  restaurant_id INT PRIMARY KEY,
                  name VARCHAR (100),
                    address VARCHAR(100)
                Table created.
Statement 58
                CREATE TABLE contact_info (
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                 contact_info Varchar(14) PRIMARY KEY,
                  restaurant_id INT REFERENCES restaurant(restaurant_id)
                Table created.
Statement 74
                CREATE TABLE order_details(
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                   order_id INT,
                  item_id INT,
                  order_item_number INT,
                   amount DECIMAL(10,2),
                  CONSTRAINT pk_order_details PRIMARY KEY (order_id, order_item_number),
                  CONSTRAINT fk_order_details_order_id FOREIGN KEY (order_id) REFERENCES orders(order_id) ON DELETE CASCADE,
                   CONSTRAINT fk_order_details_item_id FOREIGN KEY (item_id) REFERENCES menu_items(item_id) ON DELETE SET NULL)
                 Table created.
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Statement 4

CREATE TABLE Manager (

Manager_id int PRIMARY KEY,

Username varchar(50),

Full_Name varchar(50),

Contact int,

Restaurant_id int,

Email_Address varchar(100),

FOREIGN KEY (Restaurant_id) REFERENCES Restaurant (Restaurant_id)

)

Table created.
```

```
Statement 5

CREATE TABLE menu_items (

Item_ID int PRIMARY KEY,

Name varchar(255),

Status varchar(59) check(Status IN ('Available', 'Out of Stock')),

Price decimal(10,2),

Restaurant_ID int,

FOREIGN KEY (restaurant_id) REFERENCES restaurant(restaurant_id)

)

Table created.
```

```
Statement 6

CREATE TABLE Orders(
order_id INT PRIMARY KEY,
order_status VARCHAR(50),
total_amount DECIMAL(10, 2),
processed_by int,
customer_id INT,
order_date DATE,
CONSTRAINT fk_order_customer FOREIGN KEY (customer_id) REFERENCES Customer(customer_id) ON DELETE CASCADE,
constraint fk_orders_restraunt foreign key (processed_by) references restaurant(restaurant_id) on delete set null,
CHECK (order_status in ('Accepted'))
)

Table created.
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Statement 7

CREATE TABLE Payment (

payment_id int,

order_id int,

P_Date date,

Processed_by int,

Payed_by varchar(100),

Amount decimal(10, 2),

CONSTRAINT pk_payment PRIMARY KEY (payment_id),

CONSTRAINT fk_payment_order FOREIGN KEY (order_id) REFERENCES Orders(order_id) ,

CONSTRAINT fk_payment_manager FOREIGN KEY (Processed_by) REFERENCES Manager(Manager_id) ON DELETE SET NULL

)

Table created.
```

Insertion of Values in Tables:

```
1. INSERT INTO customer (customer_id, password, phone_number, address, email, first_name, middle_name, last_name)

2. VALUES (1, 'password1', '+91 9876543210', '123 Main St, mumbai, India', 'customer]@pmail.com', 'Shubham', 'Kumar', 'Gupta');

3. INSERT INTO customer (customer_id, password, phone_number, address, email, first_name, middle_name, last_name)

4. VALUES (2, 'password2', '+91 9876543211', '456 High St, delhi, India', 'customer?@pmail.com', 'Bar, 'Smith');

5. INSERT INTO CUSTOMER (customer_id, password, phone_number, address, email, first_name, middle_name, last_name)

6. VALUES (3, 'password3', '+91 9876543212', '789 Ocean Blvd, delhi, India', 'customer?@pmail.com', 'Bob', NULL, 'Johnson');

7. INSERT INTO customer (customer_id, password, phone_number, address, email, first_name, middle_name, last_name)

8. VALUES (4, 'password4', '+91 9876543213', '987 Sakura St, bangalore, India', 'customer@pmail.com', 'Sakura', NULL, 'Tanaka');

9. INSERT INTO customer (customer_id, password, phone_number, address, email, first_name, middle_name, last_name)

10. VALUES (5, 'password5', '+91 9876543214', '321 Rua da Praia, Kolkata India', 'customer5@pmail.com', 'Pedro', NULL, 'Souza')

11. row(s) inserted.

1 row(s) inserted.

1 row(s) inserted.
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1
2 VINSERT INTO restaurant (restaurant_id, name, address)
3 VALUES
4 (1, 'The Spice Room', '123 Main St, Mumbai, India');
5 VINSERT INTO restaurant (restaurant_id, name, address)
6 VALUES
7 (2, 'The Olive Garden', '456 High St, Delhi, India');
8 VINSERT INTO restaurant (restaurant_id, name, address)
9 VALUES
10 (3, 'La Petite France', '789 Ocean Blvd, Delhi, India');
11 VINSERT INTO restaurant (restaurant_id, name, address)
12 VALUES
13 (4, 'Sakura Japanese Restaurant', '987 Sakura St, Bangalore, India');
14 VINSERT INTO restaurant (restaurant_id, name, address)
15 VALUES
16 (5, 'Fogo de Chāo', '321 Rua da Praia, Kolkata, India');
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INSERT INTO contact_info (contact_info, restaurant_id) VALUES ('+91 9876543214', 5);
1 row(s) inserted.
 2 VALUES (1, 'john_doe', 'John Doe', 'password1', 1234567890, 1, 'john_doe@example.com');
 4 √ INSERT INTO Manager (Manager_id, Username, Full_Name, Password, Contact, Restaurant_id, Email_Address)
5 VALUES (2, 'jane_doe', 'Jane_Doe', 'password2', 2345678901, 2, 'jane_doe@example.com');
 7 NSERT INTO Manager (Manager_id, Username, Full_Name, Password, Contact, Restaurant_id, Email_Address)
8 VALUES (3, 'bob_smith', 'Bob Smith', 'password3', 3456789012, 3, 'bob_smith@example.com');
10 VINSERT INTO Manager (Manager id, Username, Full Name, Password, Contact, Restaurant_id, Email Address)
11 VALUES (4, 'alice_jones', 'Alice Jones', 'password4', 4567890123, 4, 'alice_jones@example.com');
 14 VALUES (5, 'mark lee', 'Mark Lee', 'password5', 5678901234, 5, 'mark lee@example.com');
1 row(s) inserted.
 SQL Worksheet
                                                                                                                                                 menu_items (Item_ID, Name, Status, Price, Restaurant_ID)
  4 vinsert into menu_items (item_id, Name, Status, Price, Restaurant_id) VALUES (102, 'Beef Burger', 'Available', 8.99, 2);
  O<sub>V</sub> INSERT INTO menu_items (Item ID, Name, Status, Price, Restaurant_ID)
1 VALUES (104, 'Fish and Chips', 'Available', 10.99, 1);
  J INSERT INTO menu_items (Item_ID, Name, Status, Price, Restaurant_ID)
J VALUES (105, 'Caesar Salad', 'Available',7.99, 2);
1 row(s) inserted.
1 row(s) inserted.
1 row(s) inserted.
```

Cursors:

```
<code>p_restaurant_id INT := 1;</code> -- Replace 123 with the desired restaurant ID CURSOR <code>c_menu_items(p_restaurant_id IN INT)</code> IS
Statement processed.
101 Chicken Alfredo Available 15.99 1
 104 Fish and Chips Available 10.99 1
                              restaurant.name%TYPE;
restaurant.address%TYPE;
            FETCH c_restaurant INTO v_restaurant_id, v_name, v_address;
EXIT WHEN c_restaurant%NOTFOUND;
            -- do something with the column values, for example print them out
DBMS_OUTPUT_PUT_LINE('Restaurant ID: '|| v_restaurant_id);
DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('Name: '|| v_name);
DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('Address: '|| v_address);
DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('.....');
Restaurant ID: 1
Name: The Spice Room
Address: 123 Main St, Mumbai, India
Restaurant ID: 2
Name: The Olive Garden
Address: 456 High St, Delhi, India
Restaurant ID: 3
Name: La Petite France
Address: 789 Ocean Blvd, Delhi, India
Restaurant ID: 4
   1 v DECLARE
2 p_manager_id INT:=1;
       SELECT * FROM manager WHERE manager_id=p_manager_id;
v_manager_id manager.Manager_id%TYPE;
v_username manager.Username%TYPE;
   v_username manager.osernamexTYPE;
v_full_name manager.Full_Name%TYPE;
v_password manager.Password%TYPE;
  9 v_contact manager.Contact%TYPE;
10 v_restaurant_id manager.Restaurant_id%TYPE;
11 v_email manager.Email_Address%TYPE;
  16 FETCH manager_info INTO v_manager_id,v_username,v_full_name,v_password,v_contact,v_restaurant_id,v_email;
17 EXIT WHEN manager info%NOTFOUND;
 1 john_doe John Doe password1 1234567890 1 john_doe@example.com
```

Procedures:

```
1. CREATE OR REPLACE PROCEDURE INSERT_CUSTOMER(
2. CUSTOMER_ID_P IN customer.customer_id%TYPE,
3. PASSMORD_P IN customer.password%TYPE,
4. PHONE_NUMBER_P IN customer.phone_number%TYPE,
5. ADDRESS_P IN Customer.address%TYPE,
6. EMAIL_P IN customer.address%TYPE,
7. FIRST_NAME_P IN customer.first_name%TYPE,
8. MIDDLE_NAME_P IN customer.middle_name%TYPE,
9. LAST_NAME_P IN customer.middle_name%TYPE,
10.)
11. AS
12. BEGIN
13. INSERT INTO CUSTOMER(
14. customer_id, password, phone_number, address, email, first_name, middle_name, last_name
15. ) VALUES (
16. CUSTOMER_ID_P, PASSWORD_P, PHONE_NUMBER_P, ADDRESS_P, EMAIL_P, FIRST_NAME_P, MIDDLE_NAME_P, LAST_NAME_P
17. );
18. COMMIT;
19. END;
20.

Procedure created.
```

```
1 DECLARE
2 customer_id_var customer_customer_id%TYPE := 1234;
3 password_var customer_spassword%TYPE := 'password';
4 phone_number_var customer_nemouth*TYPE := 'password';
5 address_var customer.address%TYPE := '123 Main St';
6 email_var customer.email%TYPE := 'test@example.com';
7 first_name_var customer.first_name%TYPE := 'von';
8 middle_name_var customer.last_name%TYPE := 'von';
9 last_name_var customer.last_name%TYPE := 'voe';
10 vegin
1 INSERT_CUSTOMER(
2 CUSTOMER_ID_P => customer_id_var,
13 PASSWORD_P => password_var,
14 PHONE_NUMBER_P => phone_number_var,
15 ADORESS_P => paddress_var,
16 EMATL_P => email_var,
17 FIRST_MAME_P => first_name_var,
18 MIDDLE_NAME_P => middle_name_var,
19 LAST_NAME_P => hast_name_var
19 LAST_NAME_P => last_name_var
20 );
11 END;

Statement processed.
```

```
1 CREATE OR REPLACE PROCEDURE insert_restaurant(
2 p_restaurant_id_IN_INT,
3 p_name IN_VARCHAR,
4 p_address IN_VARCHAR
5 ) AS
6 BEGIN
7 INSERT INTO restaurant (restaurant_id, name, address)
8 VALUES (p_restaurant_id, p_name, p_address);
9 COMMIT;
10 DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('Restaurant inserted successfully.');
11 EXEPTION
12 WHEN OTHERS THEN
13 ROLLBACK;
14 DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('Error inserting restaurant: '|| SQLERRM);
15 END;

Procedure created.
```

```
insert_restaurant(7,'BABA KA DHABA','DELHI');

END;

statement processed.
Restaurant inserted successfully.
```

```
pegin
place_order(1102,2,2,'Accepted',SYSDATE,102,2,'CASH',2);
end;

statement processed.
```

```
1, Begin
2 insert_order_detail(1102,102,2);
3 End;

Statement processed.
```

Function with Exceptions:

```
1. CREATE OR REPLACE FUNCTION total_managers_of_restaurant(v_restaurant_id IN INI)
2 RETURN NUMBER IS
3 total_managers NUMBER := 0;
4. BEGIN
5 SELECT COUNT(*) INTO total_managers FROM Manager WHERE Restaurant_id = v_restaurant_id;
6
6 RETURN total_managers;
8. EXCEPTION
9 WHEN NO_DATA_FOUND THEN
10 RETURN -1; -- Return a negative value to signify "NO DATA FOUND" exception
11. WHEN TOO_MANY_ROWS THEN
12 RETURN -2; -- Return another negative value to signify "TOO MANY ROWS" exception
13 END;
14

Function created.
```

```
1     DECLARE
2     m_id INT;
3     c NLMBER;
4          BEGIN
5     m_id := 1;
6     c := total_managers_of_restaurant(m_id);
7
8          IF c = -1 THEN
9          DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('No managers found for the restaurant with ID ' || m_id);
10          ELSIE c = -2 THEN
10          DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('Error: Too many managers found for the restaurant with ID ' || m_id);
12          ELSE
13          DBMS_OUTPUT.PUT_LINE('Total number of managers in restaurant with ID ' || m_id || ' is ' || c);
14          END IF;
15          END;
16          /

Statement processed.
Total number of managers in restaurant with ID 1 is 1
```

Triggers:

```
1 V CREATE OR REPLACE TRIGGER trg_menu_items_upd
2 AFTER UPDATE OF item_id ON menu_items
3 FOR EACH ROW
4 BEGIN
5 UPDATE order_details
6 SET amount = :new.price
7 WHERE item_id = :new.item_id;
8 END;

Trigger created.
```

Conclusion

In conclusion, a food order management system is an essential tool for any restaurant or food business. It provides an efficient and streamlined process for handling orders, reducing the chances of errors and delays. By automating the order-taking and processing tasks, the system allows staff to focus on providing excellent customer service and preparing delicious food.

Additionally, the system provides valuable insights into customer behaviour, allowing businesses to track order histories and preferences. This information can be used to create personalized promotions and loyalty programs that can help increase customer satisfaction and retention.

Overall, a food order management system is a must-have for any food business that wants to improve its operations, provide better service, and stay ahead of the competition. By investing in a reliable and user-friendly system, businesses can enhance their reputation, increase efficiency, and boost their bottom line.

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