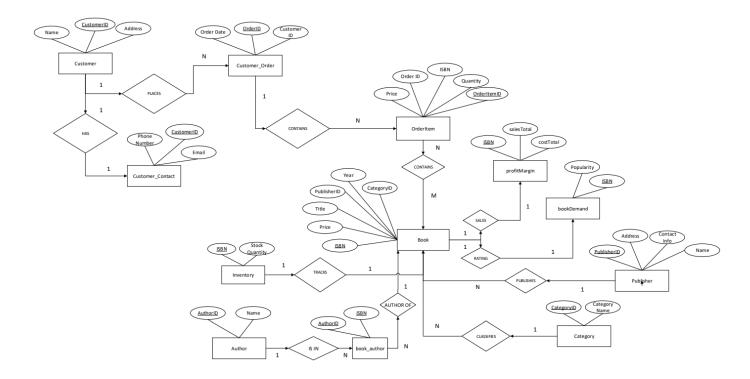
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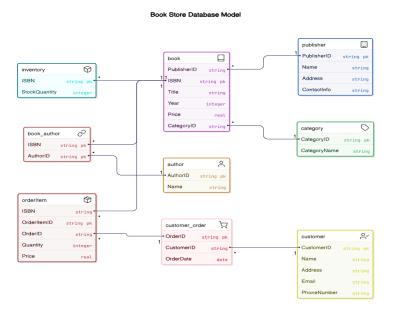
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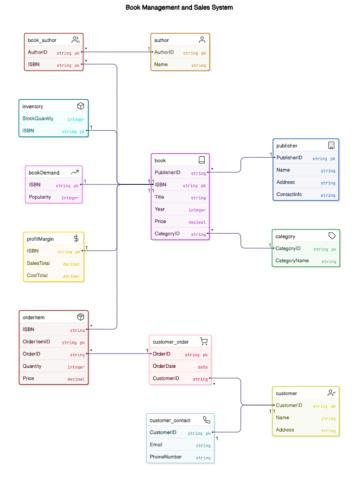
ER Model



Schema Diagrams



Schema based on project requirements only, not including "extra entities"



Schema including "extra entities"

Normalization Description

Table: category

• Normalization Level: BCNF

• Justification:

The CategoryID attribute serves as the primary key and uniquely determines the CategoryName. There are no partial, transitive, or non-superkey dependencies, thus satisfying BCNF.

Table: publisher

• Normalization Level: BCNF

Justification:

The table's primary key is PublisherID, which functionally determines all other attributes (Name, Address, ContactInfo). All attributes are atomic, and no anomalies or redundant data are present.

Table: author

• Normalization Level: BCNF

• Justification:

The AuthorID attribute is the primary key and fully determines the Name. The table contains only atomic fields and has no transitive dependencies.

Table: book

Normalization Level: BCNF

Justification:

ISBN is the primary key and determines all other non-key attributes. The foreign keys PublisherID and CategoryID reference other BCNF-compliant tables, and no transitive dependencies exist.

Table: book author

• Normalization Level: BCNF

Justification:

The composite primary key (ISBN, AuthorID) ensures that each pair is unique. There are no additional attributes, and no partial or transitive dependencies are present.

Table: customer

Normalization Level: BCNF

Justification:

The table uses CustomerID as the primary key, which determines Name and Address.

Contact information such as Email and PhoneNumber is separated into its own table to eliminate alternate key dependencies.

Table: customer contact

• Normalization Level: BCNF

• Justification:

CustomerID is the primary key and functionally determines Email and PhoneNumber. Although both contact fields are unique, they are not candidate keys. All dependencies are on the primary key only.

Table: customer order

• Normalization Level: BCNF

Justification:

The primary key OrderID determines both CustomerID and OrderDate. The table contains no redundant data or transitive dependencies.

Table: orderItem

• Normalization Level: BCNF

• Justification:

The primary key OrderItemID uniquely identifies each record and determines the associated OrderID, ISBN, Quantity, and Price. All non-key attributes are fully functionally dependent on the primary key.

Table: inventory

• Normalization Level: BCNF

• Justification:

ISBN is the primary key and determines StockQuantity. No anomalies or non-superkey dependencies exist.

Table: bookDemand

• Normalization Level: BCNF

Justification:

The ISBN attribute is the primary key and determines the Popularity score. The design avoids surrogate keys and ensures all dependencies are on the primary key.

Table: profitMargin

• Normalization Level: BCNF

Justification:

ISBN is the primary key and functionally determines SalesTotal and CostTotal. All attributes are atomic, and no transitive or partial dependencies exist.

Functional Dependencies

category Table

FDs:

• CategoryID → CategoryName (*Primary Key*)

publisher Table

FDs:

• PublisherID → {Name, Address, ContactInfo} (*Primary Key*)

author Table

FDs:

• AuthorID → Name (*Primary Key*)

book Table

FDs:

• ISBN → {Title, Year, Price, PublisherID, CategoryID} (*Primary Key*)

book_author Table

FDs:

• {ISBN, AuthorID} → {ISBN, AuthorID} (Composite Primary Key)

customer Table

FDs:

• CustomerID → {Name, Address} (*Primary Key*)

customer_contact Table

FDs:

- CustomerID → {Email, PhoneNumber} (Primary Key, also Foreign Key to customer)
- Email → CustomerID (Email is UNIQUE)
- PhoneNumber → CustomerID (PhoneNumber is UNIQUE)

customer_order Table

FDs:

• OrderID → {CustomerID, OrderDate} (*Primary Key*)

orderItem Table

FDs:

• OrderItemID → {OrderID, ISBN, Quantity, Price} (*Primary Key*)

inventory Table

FDs:

• ISBN → StockQuantity (Primary Key and Foreign Key to book)

bookDemand Table

FDs:

• ISBN → Popularity (*Primary Key and Foreign Key to book*)

profitMargin Table

FDs:

• ISBN → {SalesTotal, CostTotal} (Primary Key and Foreign Key to book)

Database Indexes

1. Primary Key Indexes

Each table with a PRIMARY KEY automatically benefits from a unique index on the key column(s). These indexes ensure that each row is uniquely identifiable and enable fast lookups.

• Tables with Primary Key Indexes:

category(CategoryID), publisher(PublisherID), author(AuthorID), book(ISBN), book_author(ISBN, AuthorID), customer(CustomerID), customer_contact(CustomerID), customer_order(OrderID), orderItem(OrderItemID), inventory(ISBN), bookDemand(ISBN), profitMargin(ISBN)

Rationale:

These indexes are essential for maintaining entity integrity and supporting fast retrieval by unique identifiers.

2. Foreign Key Support Indexes

Although not created automatically, indexes on foreign key columns are added where join operations or frequent filtering are likely.

Added Indexes:

- book(PublisherID)
- book(CategoryID)
- book author(AuthorID)
- customer order(CustomerID)
- orderItem(OrderID)
- orderItem(ISBN)

Rationale:

These indexes enhance the performance of common join operations such as:

- Retrieving books by category or publisher
- Listing all orders for a customer
- Viewing all items in a particular order
- Fetching all books written by a specific author

3. Unique Indexes

The customer contact table defines Email and PhoneNumber as unique fields.

Enforced Unique Indexes:

customer_contact(Email)

customer_contact(PhoneNumber)

• Rationale:

These indexes ensure no duplicate contact information exists and support fast lookups or validations when inserting or updating contact details.

4. Optional Indexes Not Implemented

To maintain simplicity, the following potential indexes were **not implemented** but may be considered for future scalability:

- book(Title) for full-text search or partial matches on book names
- author(Name) for alphabetical searches or auto-complete features
- bookDemand(Popularity) if sorting/filtering by popularity becomes frequent

These were omitted because the dataset is small and such queries are unlikely to cause significant performance issues in a classroom environment.

Database Views

View 1: CategorySales

Description:

This view calculates the total sales revenue for each book category. It joins the category, book, and orderItem tables, and aggregates the revenue based on the product of quantity and unit price for each order item. This view is useful for identifying which categories contribute most to overall revenue.

Relational Algebra Expression:

Let:

C = category

B = book

OI = orderItem

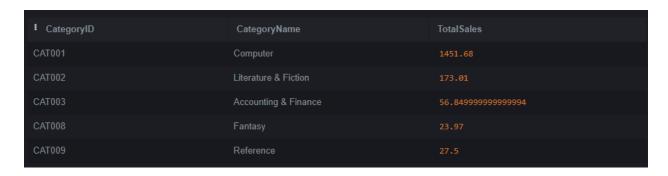
```
CategorySales := \pi_{\text{CategoryID}}, CategoryName, SUM(Quantity × Price) \to TotalSales} (\gamma_{\text{CategoryID}}, CategoryName; SUM(Quantity × Price)} (\sigma_{\text{B.CategoryID}} = \text{C.CategoryID} \land \text{B.ISBN} = \text{OI.ISBN} (\text{C} \times \text{B} \times \text{OI}))
```

SQL Statement to Construct the View:

CREATE VIEW CategorySales AS
SELECT c.CategoryID, c.CategoryName, SUM(oi.Quantity * oi.Price) AS TotalSales
FROM category c
JOIN book b ON c.CategoryID = b.CategoryID
JOIN orderItem oi ON b.ISBN = oi.ISBN

GROUP BY c.CategoryID, c.CategoryName;

Sample Output:



View 2: AuthorPopularity

Description:

This view ranks authors by the total popularity of the books they have written. It joins the

author, book_author, and bookDemand tables and aggregates the popularity scores from the bookDemand table. This is useful for identifying high-demand authors based on cumulative interest in their books.

Relational Algebra Expression:

Let:

A = author

BA = book author

BD = bookDemand

AuthorPopularity := π_{AuthorID} , Name, SUM(Popularity) \to TotalPopularity} (γ_{AuthorID} , Name; SUM(Popularity)} ($\sigma_{\text{A.AuthorID}} = \text{BA.AuthorID} \land \text{BA.ISBN} = \text{BD.ISBN} (A \times \text{BA} \times \text{BD}))$

SQL Statement to Construct the View:

CREATE VIEW AuthorPopularity AS
SELECT a.AuthorID, a.Name, SUM(bd.Popularity) AS TotalPopularity
FROM author a
JOIN book_author ba ON a.AuthorID = ba.AuthorID
JOIN bookDemand bd ON ba.ISBN = bd.ISBN
GROUP BY a.AuthorID, a.Name;

Sample Output (Limited to 10 Results):

• AuthorID	Name	TotalPopularity
AUTH001	Chip Dawes	100
AUTH002	Biju Thomas	100
AUTH003	Doug Stuns	100
AUTH004	Matthew Weishan	100
AUTH005	Joseph C. Johnson	100
AUTH006	Brian Knight	95
AUTH007	Ralph Kimball	90
AUTH008	Margy Ross	90
AUTH009	Bill Mann	85
AUTH010	lan H. Witten	80

Sample Transactions

Transaction 1: Customer Places a New Order

Description:

This transaction handles the creation of a new customer order. It inserts a new order record, adds associated order items, and updates inventory to reflect the sold quantities. This ensures that if any part of the order fails (e.g., due to a constraint or data issue), none of the changes will be committed.

SQL Code:

```
BEGIN TRANSACTION;
```

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INSERT INTO customer_order (OrderID, CustomerID, OrderDate) VALUES ('ORD100', 'CUST005', CURRENT_DATE);
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```
INSERT INTO orderItem (OrderItemID, OrderID, ISBN, Quantity, Price) VALUES ('ITEM100', 'ORD100', '0072227885', 2, 34.99), ('ITEM101', 'ORD100', '0471200247', 1, 50.00);
```

UPDATE inventory
SET StockQuantity = StockQuantity - 2
WHERE ISBN = '0072227885';

UPDATE inventory
SET StockQuantity = StockQuantity - 1
WHERE ISBN = '0471200247';

COMMIT;

Transaction 2: Canceling an Existing Order

Description:

When a customer cancels an order, this transaction deletes the order and its associated items and restores the inventory levels. All updates are made within the same transaction to prevent data inconsistencies.

SQL Code:

BEGIN TRANSACTION;

UPDATE inventory
SET StockQuantity = StockQuantity + 2
WHERE ISBN = '0072227885';

UPDATE inventory
SET StockQuantity = StockQuantity + 1
WHERE ISBN = '0471200247';

DELETE FROM orderItem
WHERE OrderID = 'ORD100';

DELETE FROM customer_order
WHERE OrderID = 'ORD100';

COMMIT:

Transaction 3: Adding a New Book with a New Author

Description:

This transaction adds a new book to the catalog, introduces a new author, establishes the author-book relationship, and initializes inventory, demand, and profit tracking for the book. This ensures all related data is inserted together without violating referential integrity.

SQL Code:

```
BEGIN TRANSACTION;

INSERT INTO author (AuthorID, Name)

VALUES ('AUTH200', 'Lena Clarke');

INSERT INTO book (ISBN, Title, Year, Price, PublisherID, CategoryID)

VALUES ('9999999999', 'Climate Systems Engineering', 2024, 49.99, 'PUB001', 'CAT005');

INSERT INTO book_author (ISBN, AuthorID)

VALUES ('999999999', 'AUTH200');

INSERT INTO inventory (ISBN, StockQuantity)

VALUES ('9999999999', 20);

INSERT INTO bookDemand (ISBN, Popularity)

VALUES ('9999999999', 0);

INSERT INTO profitMargin (ISBN, SalesTotal, CostTotal)

VALUES ('9999999999', 0, 0);
```

COMMIT;

Extra Credit

Extension 1: Full-Stack Web Interface for Database Interaction

- Developed and deployed a complete web application using React (frontend) and Node.js with Express (backend) that enables real-time interaction with the underlying SQLite database.
- Embedded SQL is utilized throughout the backend to directly execute complex queries, including joins, inserts, updates, and transactions, ensuring high performance and direct control over database behavior.
- The interface supports core bookstore operations such as placing and managing orders, updating inventory, and viewing catalog details.
- RESTful API design ensures modularity and maintainability, while comprehensive error handling promotes robust operation.
- The application is fully deployed on Render.com and features a responsive, user-friendly interface.
- Link to deployment: https://bookstore-frontend-cie3.onrender.com
 - Note: may take up to 1 minute to spin up

Extension 2: Integrated Analytics and Metrics Dashboard

- Designed and implemented an analytics subsystem that computes real-time business metrics using embedded SQL within the backend services.
- Key analytics features include:
 - o Profit margin tracking based on cost and sales data
 - Book popularity metrics derived from historical order volume
 - Inventory monitoring with threshold-based alerts
- SQL views and queries employ advanced functionality such as aggregate functions,
 JOINs, and GROUP BY clauses to synthesize data across multiple tables.
- Analytical results are served via API endpoints and displayed in a dedicated dashboard, enhancing decision-making capabilities for bookstore management.

View Extra Credit Repository

https://github.com/elipaulman/databases project frontend

