

# Topic 1

## Poll 1

c) both (a) and (b)

## Poll 2

a) True

## Poll 3

b) False

The query may be slow due to a suboptimal logical or physical design of the database. Typically, the issue lies within the design rather than the Database Management System (DBMS).

*Sometimes* performance tuning involves upgrading to a more efficient DBMS, but this is not always the case. Therefore, the answer is false.

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# Topic 2

## Poll 4

a) One-to-one relationship

## Poll 5

b) True

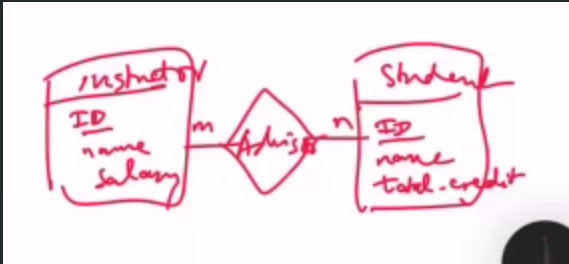
The primary key can indeed consist of more attributes than the super key. This occurs because a super key for an entity  $E$  might simply be  $(ID)$ , assuming that  $(ID)$  is sufficient to uniquely identify  $E$ .

By combining  $ID$  with additional attributes, we can create new keys such as  $(ID, name)$  or  $(ID, GPA)$  for a *Student* entity. Since these keys include  $ID$ , they can still uniquely identify the student.

The *primary key* is simply the one we select for our implementation. Thus, it's possible to designate (*ID*, *name*) as our primary identifier, even though it contains more attributes than the super key (*ID*).

#### Poll 6

The diagram that requires modification:



b) Adding a multi-valued attribute to Instructor

A multi-valued attribute is one that can hold multiple values. For example, it would be represented as {phone\_numbers} within the rectangle for the Instructor entity set. This allows us to store multiple phone numbers for each Instructor entity.

#### Poll 7

a) True

#### Poll 8

b) False

An aggregation is employed when we want to establish a relationship with a relationship set.

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## Topic 3

#### Poll 9

Skipped !?

#### Poll 10

EMPLOYEE is the relation schema `employee(name, office_number, age)`.

c) (name, office\_hours) is the candidate key.

The candidate key is the smallest key possible to uniquely identify an entity.

Name cannot be a key on its own, office\_number cannot be a key on its own.

(There is a mistake in the original question, office\_hours should be listed as part of the relation schema): `employee(name, office_number, age, office_hours)`

**Poll 11**

**Poll 12**

**Poll 13**

**Poll 14**

**Poll 15**

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