This is the structure of my final year project according to this generate an ERD also explain every table and relationship and according to this i have to create how many table and what is the relationship bw them explain everything

Alumni.html

Admin-dashboard.html

Alumni-list.html

gallery.html

job.html

index.html

signup.html

login.html

manage-event.html

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Entity-Relationship Diagram (ERD) Description

Based on the provided HTML documents, I've inferred the database structure for your Alumni Management System. This system appears to be a web-based application for managing alumni profiles, gallery items, jobs, events, and user authentication (for admins and alumni). It includes features like login/signup, admin dashboard with counts, lists for alumni/jobs/events/gallery, and forms for creating/editing entries.

Since I can't generate a visual diagram here, I'll describe the ERD in text using a simple ASCII art representation (common for text-based ERDs). I'll use Crow's Foot notation conventions:

- **Entities** (tables) are shown as boxes.
- **Relationships** are shown with lines:
    - 1---* means one-to-many (one entity relates to many of another).
    - 1---1 means one-to-one.
    - Lines connect primary keys (PK) to foreign keys (FK).

- Attributes (columns) are listed under each entity.
- I'll explain assumptions based on the HTML:
    - Users include both admins and alumni (unified in one table for efficiency, with a role to distinguish).
    - Alumni have additional profile details (from signup.html and Alumni-list.html).
    - Jobs can be posted by admins or alumni (from job.html, e.g., "Posted By: Admin" or "Mike Williams").
    - Events and gallery items are managed primarily by admins (from manage-event.html and gallery.html), but I've linked them to users for flexibility.
    - No complex relationships like "alumni attends events" or "alumni applies to jobs" are evident in the HTML, so I've kept it simple (basic CRUD operations).
    - No explicit many-to-many relationships (e.g., no event attendees list), so no junction tables needed.

ASCII ERD Representation

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+---------------+      +-------------------+
|   User      | 1---1  | Alumni_Profile   |
|---------------|      |-------------------|
| user_id (PK)  |      | alumni_id (PK/FK) |
| email       |      | phone          |
| password     |      | home_address     |
| role        |      | grad_year       |
| full_name    |      | course         |
+---------------+      | university      |
     |           | occupation      |
     |           | workplace       |
     |           | workplace_address |
     |              | avatar_url      |
     |              | status          |
     |              +------------------+
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     | 1---*
     |
+---------------+       +---------------+       +---------------+
|   Job       |       |   Event     |       |  Gallery    |
|---------------|       |---------------|       |---------------|
| job_id (PK)   |       | event_id (PK) |       | gallery_id(PK)|
| company      |       | name         |       | image_url    |
| title        |       | schedule     |       | description  |
| location     |       | description  |       |            |
| description  |       | banner_url   |       |            |
| posted_by (FK)|<---------| created_by(FK)|<---------| uploaded_by(FK|
+---------------+       +---------------+       +---------------+
                    (All link back to User.user_id)
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Number of Tables

Based on the structure, you need to create **5 tables**. This is the minimal normalized set to avoid redundancy:

1. User (handles authentication for both admins and alumni).
2. Alumni_Profile (extends User for alumni-specific details; not all users are alumni).
3. Job (for job postings).
4. Event (for events management).
5. Gallery (for gallery items).

Why 5?

- Unifying admins and alumni into one User table reduces duplication (both need login credentials).
- Alumni_Profile is separate because admins don't need profile details like graduation year or occupation.
- Job, Event, and Gallery are standalone entities with their own attributes, linked via foreign keys for ownership (posted/created/uploaded by).
- No additional tables needed (e.g., no logs, comments, or attendance tracking shown in HTML).

If you want stricter separation (e.g., separate Admin and Alumni tables instead of User + Alumni_Profile), it could be 5 tables still (Admin, Alumni, Job, Event, Gallery), but the unified User approach is more scalable.

Explanation of Every Table

I'll list each table, its purpose (inferred from HTML pages), columns (attributes), data types (suggested; adjust based on your DB like MySQL/PostgreSQL), and why it's needed.

1. **User Table**
    - **Purpose**: Handles authentication and basic user info for both admins (from Admin-dashboard.html, login.html) and alumni (from signup.html, login.html, Alumni-list.html). This is the core for logins, profiles, and ownership of posts (e.g., jobs posted by "Admin" or "Mike Williams" in job.html). The role distinguishes access (e.g., admins see dashboard counts; alumni might post jobs).
    - **Columns**:
        - user_id: INT, PRIMARY KEY, AUTO_INCREMENT (unique identifier).
        - email: VARCHAR(255), UNIQUE (for login; required in login.html and signup.html).
        - password: VARCHAR(255) (hashed for security; used in login forms).
        - role: ENUM('admin', 'alumni') (distinguishes user type; admins manage everything, alumni have profiles).
        - full_name: VARCHAR(255) (from signup.html; also used in Alumni-list.html as "Name"; admins might have simple names too).

- **Why this table?** All pages involve user actions (login, signup, posting). Unifying avoids separate login tables. Dashboard counts reference "Alumni" (users with role='alumni').

2. **Alumni_Profile Table**

   - **Purpose**: Stores extended details for alumni users (from signup.html fields and Alumni-list.html). Status like "Pending/Verified" allows admin approval (seen in Alumni-list.html). This is a profile extension, not for admins.
   - **Columns**:
     - alumni_id: INT, PRIMARY KEY, FOREIGN KEY to User.user_id (links to a user with role='alumni').
     - phone: VARCHAR(20) (from signup.html "Phone Number").
     - home_address: TEXT (from signup.html "Home Address").
     - grad_year: YEAR or INT (from signup.html "Graduation Year" and Alumni-list.html "Course Graduated").
     - course: VARCHAR(255) (from signup.html "Course of Study" and Alumni-list.html "Course Graduated").
     - university: VARCHAR(255) (from signup.html "University Name").
     - occupation: VARCHAR(255) (from signup.html "Occupation").
     - workplace: VARCHAR(255) (from signup.html "Workplace Name").
     - workplace_address: TEXT (from signup.html "Workplace Address").
     - avatar_url: VARCHAR(255) (from Alumni-list.html "Avatar" and signup.html "File Upload" – likely for profile pic).
     - status: ENUM('pending', 'verified') (from Alumni-list.html "Status"; admins verify new signups).
   - **Why this table?** Signup.html has many alumni-specific fields not needed for admins. It extends User in a one-to-one relationship for normalization (avoids nulls in a single table).

3. **Job Table**

- **Purpose**: Stores job postings (from job.html "Jobs List" and "New Job Entry"). Admins or alumni can post (e.g., "Posted By: Admin" or "Mike Williams"). Dashboard counts "Jobs".
- **Columns**:
    - job_id: INT, PRIMARY KEY, AUTO_INCREMENT.
    - company: VARCHAR(255) (from job.html "Company").
    - title: VARCHAR(255) (from job.html "Job Title").
    - location: VARCHAR(255) (from job.html "Location").
    - description: TEXT (from job.html "Description").
    - posted_by: INT, FOREIGN KEY to User.user_id (links to poster; could be admin or alumni).
    - (Optional: created_at: TIMESTAMP, for sorting/posting date).
- **Why this table?** job.html shows a list with CRUD actions (edit/delete). It's a key feature counted on the dashboard.

4. **Event Table**
    - **Purpose**: Manages events (from manage-event.html "List of Events" and "Create New Event"; also index.html "Events"). Includes upcoming events count on dashboard. Primarily admin-created.
    - **Columns**:
        - event_id: INT, PRIMARY KEY, AUTO_INCREMENT.
        - name: VARCHAR(255) (from manage-event.html "Event Name").
        - schedule: DATETIME (from manage-event.html "Schedule"; e.g., "2025-09-20 10:00 AM").
        - description: TEXT (from manage-event.html "Description").
        - banner_url: VARCHAR(255) (from manage-event.html "Banner Image").
        - created_by: INT, FOREIGN KEY to User.user_id (links to creator, likely admin).
        - (Optional: updated_at: TIMESTAMP).

- **Why this table?** manage-event.html has forms for adding/editing events. index.html displays them publicly.

5. **Gallery Table**
   - **Purpose**: Stores gallery items (from gallery.html "Gallery List" and upload form). Dashboard counts "Gallery Items". Simple images with descriptions.
   - **Columns**:
     - gallery_id: INT, PRIMARY KEY, AUTO_INCREMENT.
     - image_url: VARCHAR(255) (from gallery.html "IMG").
     - description: TEXT (from gallery.html "Short Description" and "Gallery" column showing names/descriptions).
     - uploaded_by: INT, FOREIGN KEY to User.user_id (links to uploader, likely admin).
     - (Optional: uploaded_at: TIMESTAMP).
   - **Why this table?** gallery.html shows a list with upload/edit/delete. It's a media management feature.

Explanation of Every Relationship

Relationships are based on foreign keys and inferred from HTML (e.g., "Posted By" links to users). All are enforced via FK constraints for data integrity.

1. **User to Alumni_Profile (1---1, One-to-One)**:
   - One User (with role='alumni') has exactly one Alumni_Profile.
   - **How it works**: Alumni_Profile.alumni_id references User.user_id. When an alumni signs up (signup.html), create a User entry, then link the profile.
   - **Why?** Separates core auth from profile details. Admins don't need profiles. Ensures only alumni users have extended info. Example: In Alumni-list.html, fetch profiles joined with User for name/email.
2. **User to Job (1---*, One-to-Many)**:
   - One User can post many Jobs, but each Job is posted by exactly one User.
   - **How it works**: Job.posted_by references User.user_id. In job.html, "Posted By" displays User.full_name.

  - **Why?** Jobs are owned by posters (admin or alumni). Allows querying "jobs posted by a user." Example: Dashboard counts total jobs; admin can edit any.

3. **User to Event (1---*, One-to-Many)**:
   - One User can create many Events, but each Event is created by exactly one User.
   - **How it works**: Event.created_by references User.user_id. In manage-event.html, only admins create, but FK allows flexibility.
   - **Why?** Events are managed content. Supports ownership for editing/deleting. Dashboard "Upcoming Events" queries by schedule.
4. **User to Gallery (1---*, One-to-Many)**:
   - One User can upload many Gallery items, but each item is uploaded by exactly one User.
   - **How it works**: Gallery.uploaded_by references User.user_id. In gallery.html, admins upload, but FK links to user.
   - **Why?** Gallery items are user-generated content. Allows tracking who uploaded (though not displayed in HTML). Dashboard counts total items.

Additional Notes on Relationships

- **Cardinality**: All "many" sides are optional (a user might not post anything), but "one" sides are mandatory (e.g., a job must have a posted_by).
- **No Many-to-Many**: No evidence in HTML (e.g., no "alumni RSVPs to events" or "jobs applied by multiple alumni"). If needed later, add junction tables like Event_Attendance (Event --- Alumni_Profile).
- **Normalization**: Tables are in 3NF (no transitive dependencies). No redundancy (e.g., user details not repeated in Job).
- **Implementation Tips**: Use a relational DB like MySQL. Add indexes on FKs for performance. For file uploads (avatars, images, banners), store URLs (e.g., to cloud storage) not blobs.
- **Assumptions**: If admins and alumni logins are completely separate (no shared users), you could split User into Admin and Alumni tables (increasing to 6 tables), with Job.posted_by referencing either via polymorphic FK – but that's more complex.

This covers the complete structure. If your project has more features not in the HTML, you can extend it!

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is this the correct ERD and all table exist here are well enough where is the admin table

Let me address your concerns about the ERD, verify if it's correct, ensure all necessary tables are included, and specifically clarify why there is no separate **Admin** table in the proposed structure. I'll re-evaluate the provided HTML files, confirm the tables and relationships, and explain the design decisions, particularly regarding the admin functionality.

Verification of the ERD

The ERD I provided is designed based on the HTML files you shared, which describe an **Alumni Management System** with features for user authentication (admin and alumni), alumni profiles, job postings, events, and gallery management. The HTML files (e.g., login.html, Admin-dashboard.html, signup.html, etc.) suggest a system where both admins and alumni interact, but admins have elevated privileges (e.g., managing alumni lists, events, jobs, and gallery items). The proposed ERD with **5 tables** (User, Alumni_Profile, Job, Event, Gallery) is derived to cover all functionalities while maintaining normalization and simplicity.

To confirm if the ERD is correct:

- **Functionality Coverage**: The HTML files show:
  - **User Authentication**: login.html and signup.html handle logins for both admins and alumni, and user details like name and email.
  - **Alumni Profiles**: Alumni.html, Alumni-list.html, and signup.html list alumni with details like course, graduation year, occupation, and status (Pending/Verified).
  - **Jobs**: job.html shows a list of jobs with company, title, location, description, and a "Posted By" field (admin or alumni like "Mike Williams").
  - **Events**: manage-event.html and index.html manage events with name, schedule, description, and banner.
  - **Gallery**: gallery.html handles image uploads with descriptions.

  - **Admin Dashboard**: Admin-dashboard.html shows counts (Alumni, Jobs, Events, Gallery Items) and admin-specific navigation (Profile, Logout).
- **Data Requirements**: The ERD must store user credentials, alumni-specific details, job postings, event details, gallery items, and relationships (e.g., who posted a job or created an event).
- **Normalization**: The design avoids redundancy (e.g., user details aren't repeated in multiple tables) and uses foreign keys for relationships.

The proposed ERD covers all these requirements. However, you've specifically asked about the **Admin table**, so let's address that and verify if any tables or relationships are missing.

Why No Separate Admin Table?

The **User** table in the ERD combines both **admins** and **alumni** into a single table, using a role column (ENUM: 'admin', 'alumni') to distinguish between them. Here's the reasoning:

1. **Unified Authentication**:
    - The login.html file shows two login forms: one for "Alumni Login" and one for "Admin Login," but both use **email** and **password** fields, suggesting a shared authentication mechanism.
    - Combining admins and alumni in one **User** table simplifies authentication logic. Both types of users need email, password, and full_name (from signup.html and Alumni-list.html for alumni; inferred for admins from "Posted By: Admin" in job.html).
    - The role column determines access rights:
        - **Admins** access Admin-dashboard.html, Alumni-list.html, job.html, manage-event.html, and gallery.html for management tasks.
        - **Alumni** likely have limited access (e.g., viewing events on index.html, updating their profile via signup.html, or possibly posting jobs as seen with "Mike Williams" in job.html).
2. **Efficiency and Normalization**:
    - A separate **Admin** table would duplicate fields like email, password, and full_name, which both user types need.

    - The **User** table with a role column avoids this redundancy and simplifies queries (e.g., fetching all users or filtering by role for dashboard counts).
    - Admins don't appear to need additional fields beyond what's in the **User** table (e.g., no admin-specific details like "graduation year" are shown in the HTML).

3. **Evidence from HTML**:
    - **Admin-dashboard.html** refers to the user as "Admin" (e.g., "Welcome back Admin!") and shows a "Profile" and "Logout" option, indicating admins have a basic profile (likely just name and email).
    - **job.html** shows jobs posted by "Admin" or an alumni ("Mike Williams"), suggesting admins are users with a specific role, not a separate entity.
    - **login.html** uses the same login structure for both, reinforcing a unified user model.
4. **Alternative (Separate Admin Table)**:
    - If admins and alumni have completely separate authentication systems (e.g., different databases or credentials), you could create an **Admin** table with admin_id, email, password, and full_name. However, this would complicate relationships (e.g., Job.posted_by would need to reference either **Admin** or **Alumni**, requiring a polymorphic relationship or union queries, which is more complex).
    - The HTML doesn't suggest such strict separation, so the unified **User** table is more practical.

Are All Necessary Tables Included?

Let's verify by mapping each HTML file's functionality to the tables:

1. **index.html** (Public Homepage):
    - Shows alumni (e.g., Shahzaib, Wajahat Ullah) → Handled by **Alumni_Profile** (joined with **User** for full_name).
    - Shows events (e.g., "New Event are here") → Handled by **Event**.
    - No new tables needed (Quick Links, Contact Us, etc., are static or use existing data).
2. **signup.html** (Alumni Registration):

- Fields: Full Name, Email, Phone, Address, Graduation Year, Course, University, Occupation, Workplace, File Upload (avatar).
- Handled by:
    - **User**: full_name, email, password, role='alumni'.
    - **Alumni_Profile**: phone, home_address, grad_year, course, university, occupation, workplace, workplace_address, avatar_url, status='pending'.
- No additional tables needed.

3. **login.html** (Admin/Alumni Login):
    - Both use email/password → Handled by **User** table.
    - No separate admin table needed.
4. **Admin-dashboard.html** (Admin Overview):
    - Shows counts: Alumni, Jobs, Events, Gallery Items.
    - Handled by:
        - **Alumni**: Count **Alumni_Profile** records or **User** with role='alumni'.
        - **Jobs**: Count **Job** records.
        - **Events**: Count **Event** records with schedule >= NOW().
        - **Gallery Items**: Count **Gallery** records.
    - No new tables needed.
5. **Alumni-list.html** (Admin View of Alumni):
    - Shows: Name, Course Graduated, Status, Avatar.
    - Handled by **Alumni_Profile** (joined with **User** for full_name).
    - No additional tables needed.
6. **job.html** (Job Management):
    - Shows: Company, Job Title, Location, Description, Posted By.
    - Handled by **Job** (with posted_by linking to **User**).
    - No new tables needed.

7. **manage-event.html** (Event Management):
    - Shows: Event Name, Schedule, Description, Banner.
    - Handled by **Event** (with created_by linking to **User**).
    - No new tables needed.
8. **gallery.html** (Gallery Management):
    - Shows: Image, Description.
    - Handled by **Gallery** (with uploaded_by linking to **User**).
    - No new tables needed.

Conclusion: The **5 tables** (User, Alumni_Profile, Job, Event, Gallery) cover all functionalities. No additional tables are needed based on the HTML. If there were features like event RSVPs or job applications, we'd need junction tables (e.g., Event_Attendance or Job_Application), but these aren't indicated.

Revised ERD (No Changes Needed)

Since the concern is about the **Admin** table, and I've explained why it's combined into **User**, the ERD remains valid. For clarity, I'll restate it with emphasis on the admin role:

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+---------------+       +-------------------+
|   User      | 1---1   | Alumni_Profile   |
|---------------|       |-------------------|
| user_id (PK)  |       | alumni_id (PK/FK) |
| email       |       | phone          |
| password     |       | home_address     |
| role        |       | grad_year       |
| full_name    |       | course         |
+---------------+       | university      |
    |             | occupation      |
    |             | workplace       |
     |              | workplace_address |
     |              | avatar_url        |
     |              | status            |
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     | 1---*
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+---------------+       +---------------+       +---------------+
|   Job         |       |   Event       |       |  Gallery      |
|---------------|       |---------------|       |---------------|
| job_id (PK)   |       | event_id (PK) |       | gallery_id(PK)|
| company       |       | name          |       | image_url     |
| title         |       | schedule      |       | description   |
| location      |       | description   |       |               |
| description   |       | banner_url    |       |               |
| posted_by (FK)|<---------| created_by(FK)|<---------| uploaded_by(FK|
+---------------+       +---------------+       +---------------+
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- **User.role**: 'admin' for users accessing admin pages; 'alumni' for those with profiles.
- **No Admin Table**: Admins are users with role='admin'. No additional fields are needed for admins based on HTML.

Table and Relationship Details (Reiterated)

1. **User Table**:
    - **Purpose**: Authentication and basic info for admins and alumni.
    - **Columns**:
        - user_id: INT, PK, AUTO_INCREMENT.
        - email: VARCHAR(255), UNIQUE.

        - password: VARCHAR(255) (hashed).
        - role: ENUM('admin', 'alumni').
        - full_name: VARCHAR(255).
    - **Why**: Handles logins (login.html) and ownership (e.g., posted_by in job.html).

2. **Alumni_Profile Table**:
    - **Purpose**: Stores alumni-specific details (not needed for admins).
    - **Columns**:
        - alumni_id: INT, PK, FK to User.user_id.
        - phone, home_address, grad_year, course, university, occupation, workplace, workplace_address, avatar_url, status.
    - **Why**: Supports signup.html and Alumni-list.html.
3. **Job Table**:
    - **Purpose**: Manages job postings.
    - **Columns**:
        - job_id: INT, PK, AUTO_INCREMENT.
        - company, title, location, description, posted_by (FK to User.user_id).
    - **Why**: Supports job.html.
4. **Event Table**:
    - **Purpose**: Manages events.
    - **Columns**:
        - event_id: INT, PK, AUTO_INCREMENT.
        - name, schedule, description, banner_url, created_by (FK to User.user_id).
    - **Why**: Supports manage-event.html and index.html.
5. **Gallery Table**:
    - **Purpose**: Manages gallery images.
    - **Columns**:

        - gallery_id: INT, PK, AUTO_INCREMENT.
        - image_url, description, uploaded_by (FK to User.user_id).
    - **Why**: Supports gallery.html.

Relationships (unchanged):

- **User to Alumni_Profile**: 1-to-1 (only role='alumni' users have profiles).
- **User to Job**: 1-to-many (one user posts many jobs).
- **User to Event**: 1-to-many (one user creates many events).
- **User to Gallery**: 1-to-many (one user uploads many gallery items).

If You Want a Separate Admin Table

If you insist on a separate **Admin** table (e.g., for project requirements or stricter separation), here's how it would change:

- **New Admin Table**:
    - Columns: admin_id (PK), email, password, full_name.
    - Purpose: Handles admin logins separately.
- **Modified User Table** (renamed to Alumni for clarity):
    - Columns: Same as current **User** but only for role='alumni'.
- **Impact on Relationships**:
    - **Job.posted_by**, **Event.created_by**, **Gallery.uploaded_by** would need to reference either **Admin.admin_id** or **Alumni.user_id**, requiring a polymorphic relationship (complex) or a new column to indicate the user type.
    - Example: Add posted_by_type (ENUM: 'admin', 'alumni') and posted_by_id to **Job**.
- **New ERD Snippet**:

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|  Admin    |       |  Alumni       |
|---------------|        |-------------------|
| admin_id (PK) |        | user_id (PK)     |
| email        |        | email           |
| password     |        | password        |
| full_name    |        | full_name       |
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                    | 1---1
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                +-------------------+
                | Alumni_Profile    |
                |-------------------|
                | alumni_id (PK/FK) |
                | phone, etc.       |
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  - **Job**, **Event**, **Gallery** would link to both **Admin** and **Alumni** via complex FKs.

- **Downsides**:
  - Increases complexity (e.g., querying jobs requires checking both tables).
  - Adds redundancy (Admin and Alumni tables have similar fields).
  - HTML doesn't justify this separation (no admin-specific fields beyond what **User** covers).

Recommendation: Stick with the **User** table with role unless your project explicitly requires separate admin authentication or additional admin-specific fields not shown in the HTML.

Final Answer

- **Is the ERD Correct?** Yes, the 5-table ERD (User, Alumni_Profile, Job, Event, Gallery) covers all functionalities in the HTML files. It's normalized, efficient, and matches the data needs (authentication, profiles, jobs, events, gallery).
- **Are All Tables Included?** Yes, no additional tables are needed based on the HTML. All features (login, signup, lists, counts) are supported.
- **Where is the Admin Table?** Admins are handled in the **User** table with role='admin'. A separate **Admin** table isn't needed because:
    - Admins and alumni share authentication fields (email, password).
    - No admin-specific attributes are shown in the HTML beyond what **User** covers.
    - The unified **User** table simplifies relationships and queries.
- **Number of Tables**: 5 (User, Alumni_Profile, Job, Event, Gallery).
- **Relationships**:
    - User to Alumni_Profile: 1-to-1.
    - User to Job, Event, Gallery: 1-to-many.
- **If You Need an Admin Table**: You can add it, but it complicates the design unnecessarily. I can provide a modified ERD with 6 tables if you confirm this requirement.

If you have specific reasons for wanting a separate **Admin** table (e.g., project constraints or additional admin fields not in the HTML), let me know, and I'll adjust the ERD accordingly!

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