Week 10, Lecture 19

Database Systems -

Introduction to Databases and Data Warehouses

CHAPTER 3 - Relational Database Modeling Part 2

MAIN TOPICS

- Review: Map relationships: 1:M, M:N

- Map relationships: Binary (1:1)

- Example 1: Map ERD to Relational Schema

- Map Candidate Keys

- Map Multivalued Attributes

- Map Derived Attributes

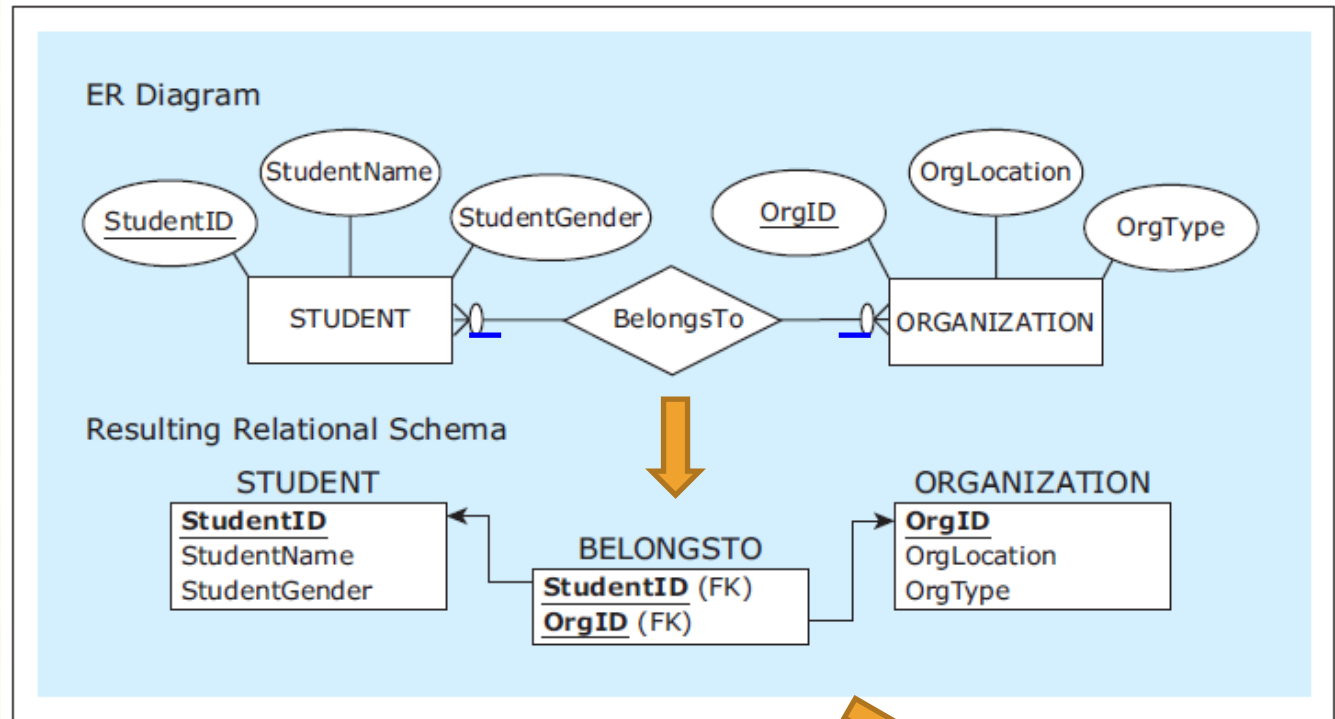- Map Entity with Various Attribute Types

- Map Unary Relationships

MAPPING ER DIAGRAM INTO RELATIONAL SCHEMA

- **Review**
  - Map a regular entity to a relation
  - Map a regular attribute to a regular column
  - Map a unique attribute to a unique column
    - If only one unique attribute in the entity, then it's the primary key of the mapped relation.
  - Map a relationship based on its type
    - For 1:M, add a foreign key column to the relation for entity on M side
    - For M:N, add a new relation with a composite primary key
      - Each component of the composite primary key references the primary key column in the relation for a participating entity

MAPPING RELATIONSHIPS

Example - Mapping an M:N relationship
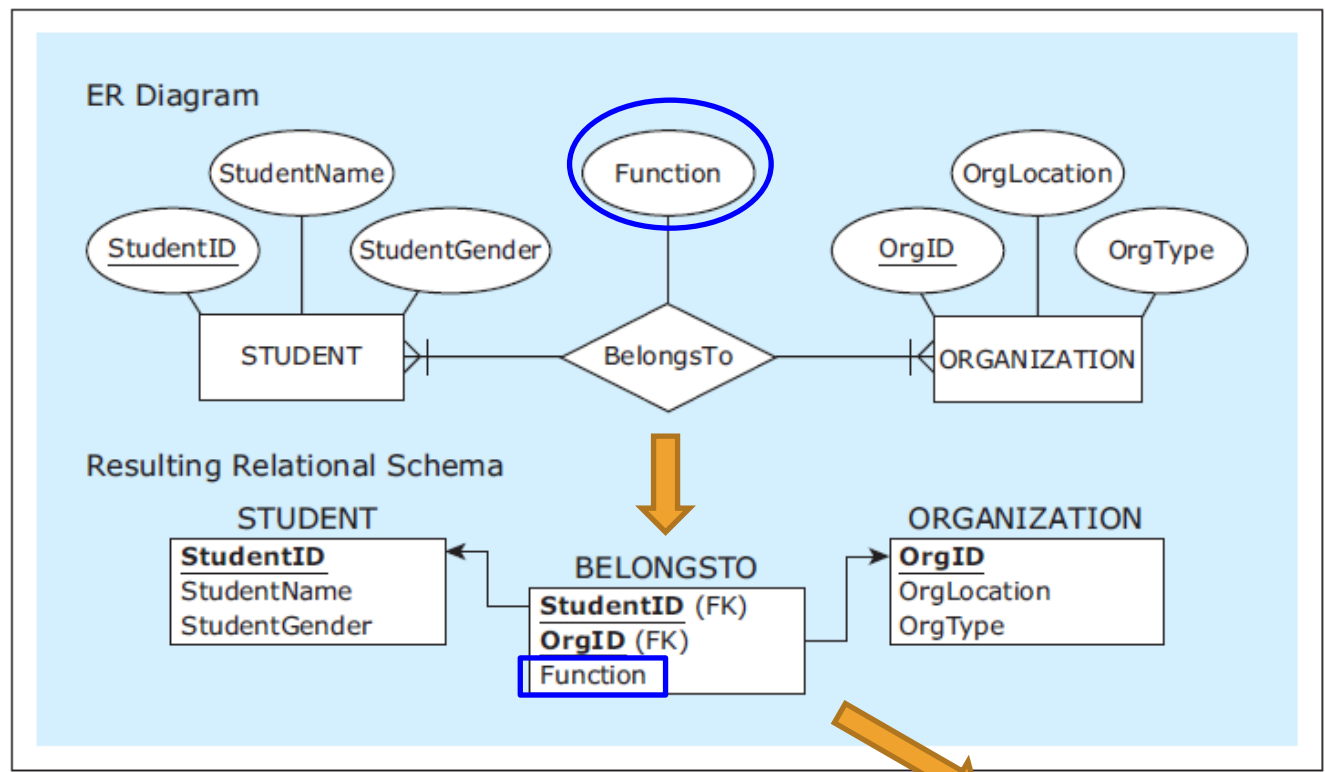
Optional participation on both sides

Sample data records for the mapped ER diagram

MAPPING RELATIONSHIPS

Example - Map a M:N relationship with an attribute

- Add a column for each attribute to the new relation for M:N relationship

Sample data records for the mapped ER diagram

MAPPING RELATIONSHIPS

- **Mapping 1:1 relationships**
  - In the same way as mapping 1:M relationships
  - Add a foreign key column to either of the two resulting relations
    - The foreign key points to the primary key of the other resulting relation
  - Recommendation for choosing the resulting relation to add a FK column
    - ○ Choose the one that has an advantage if possible
      - ⋆ Choose mandatory foreign key over optional foreign key
        - ❖ The case of mandatory---1 : optional—1 relationship
        - ❖ Example in next slide
        - ❖ Advantage: not have to manage null values
    - ○ Otherwise, choose either relation
      - ⋆ The case of mandatory—1 : mandatory—1 or
      - ⋆ The case of optional—1 : optional—1

MAPPING RELATIONSHIPS INTO RELATIONAL DATABASE CONSTRUCTS

Example - Map a 1:1 relationship

mandatory-1: optional-1

Sample data records for the mapped ER diagram

ER Diagram

EmpID — EmpName — EMPLOYEE ╫——○⊣ IsAllotted ⊣○—╫ VEHICLE — VehicleID — VehicleType

Resulting Relational Schema
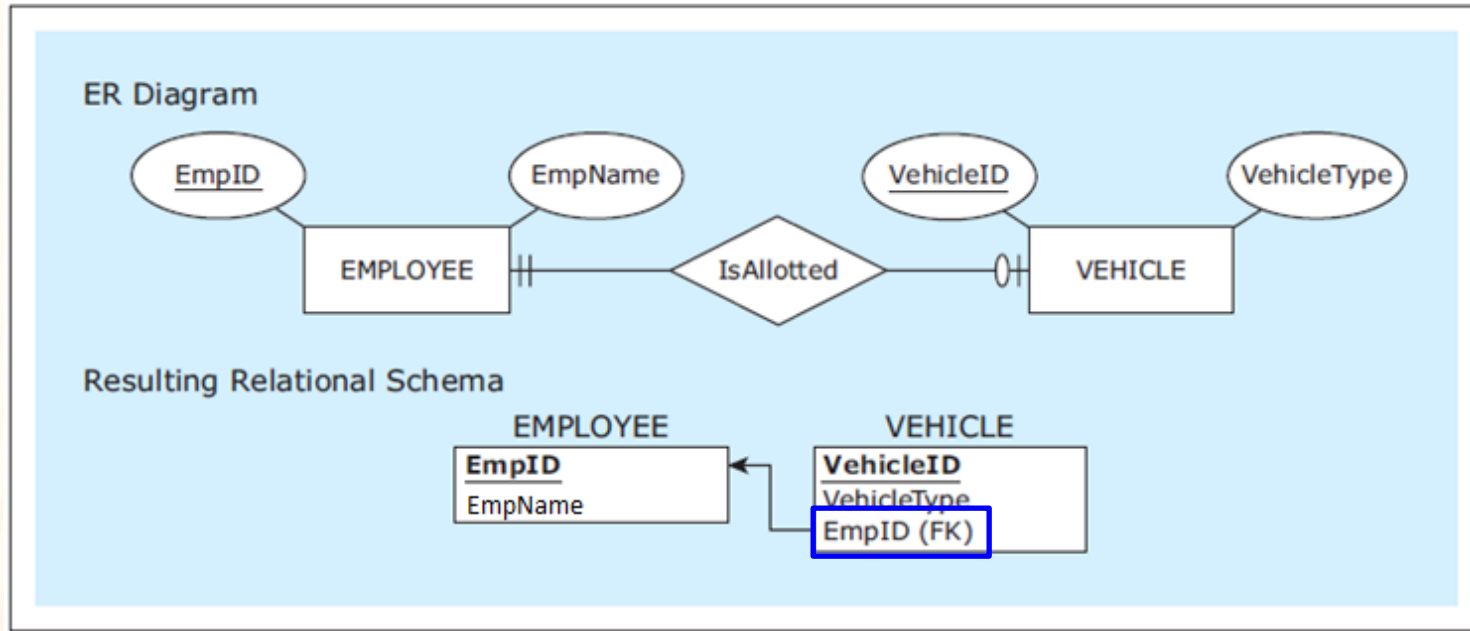
EMPLOYEE

| EmpID |
| EmpName |

VEHICLE

| VehicleID |
| VehicleType |
| EmpID (FK) |

EMPLOYEE

EmpID	EmpName
1234	Becky
2345	Molly
3456	Rob
1324	Ted

VEHICLE

| VehicleID	Vehicletype	EmpID
111	Sedan	1234
222	Van	2345
333	Van	3456

REFERENTIAL INTEGRITY CONSTRAINT

- **Referential integrity constraint**
  - A rule defining valid values of foreign keys
  - In each row of a relation containing a foreign key, the value of the **foreign key EITHER matches** one of the values in the **primary key** column of the referred relation **OR** the value of **the foreign key is null** (empty).
    - Valid foreign key value: either of
      - * Matching primary key value of the referred relation
        - ❖ Existing primary key value in the referred relation
      - * Null
        - ❖ In the case of optional participation
- **Referential integrity constraint lines**
  - Lines pointing from the foreign key to the corresponding primary key in a relational schema

REFERENTIAL INTEGRITY CONSTRAINT

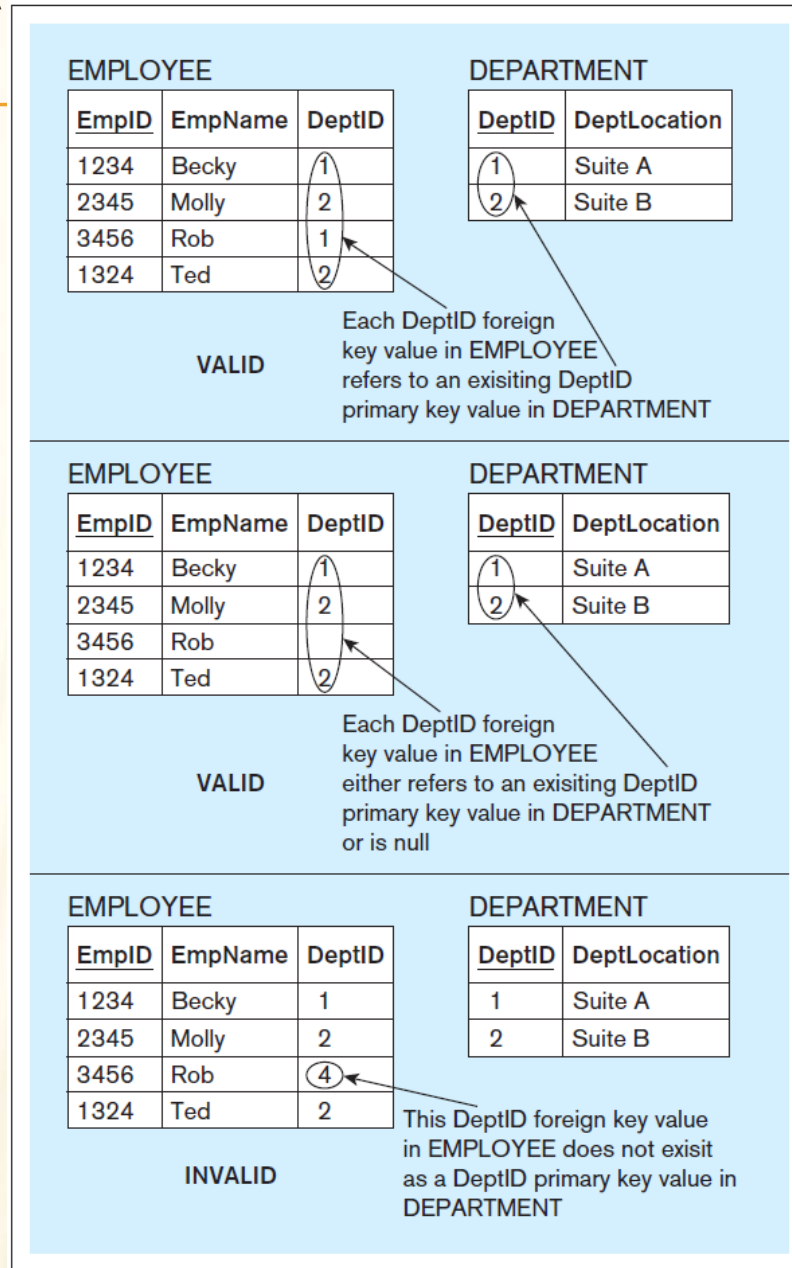Example of Foreign Key column with optional participation
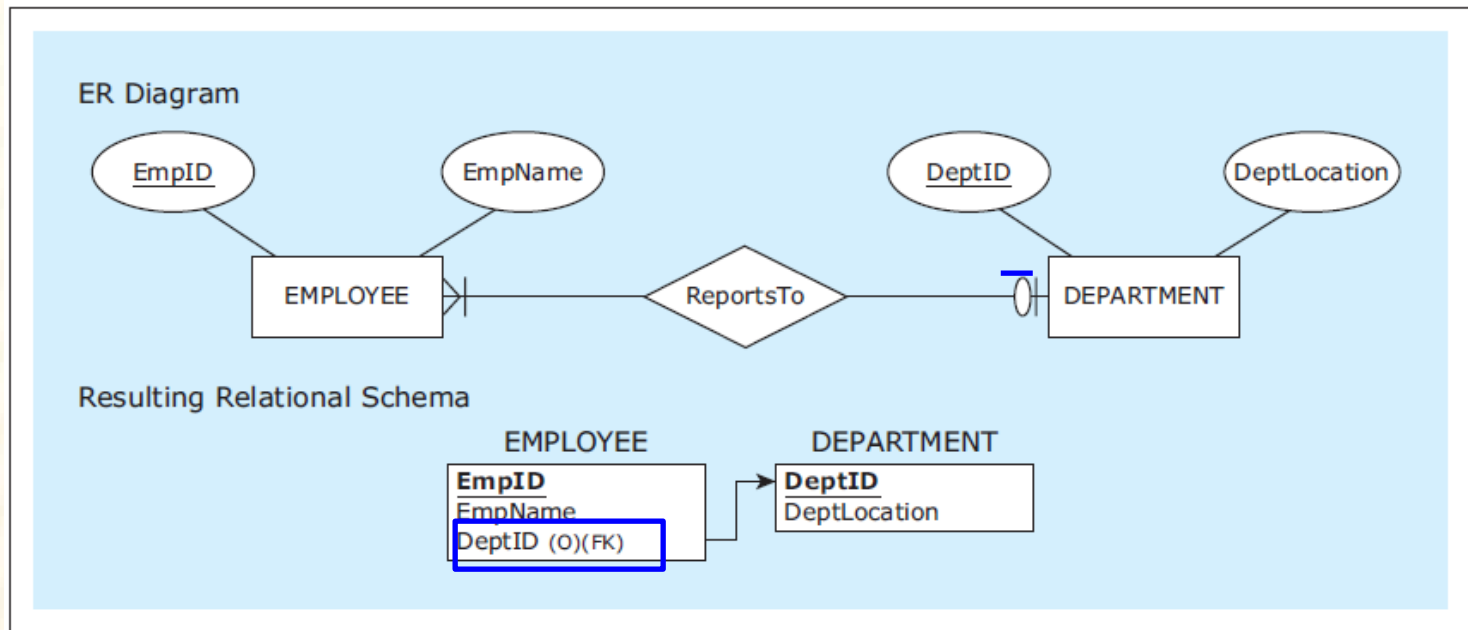
Optional Foreign Key column DeptID in EMPLOYEE

REFERENTIAL INTEGRITY CONSTRAINT

Referential integrity constraint — compliance and violation examples


Matching PK

Matching PK or null

Not matching PK

# MAPPING ER DIAGRAM INTO RELATIONAL SCHEMA

- Mapping an ER diagram into a relational schema
    1. Map all entities and their attributes
        - From left to right and from top to bottom
    2. Map all relationships
        - From left to right and from top to bottom
        - Steps to map each relationship
            1) Identify the type: 1:1, 1:M, or M:N
            2) Map the relationship according to its type
                - M:N, add a new relation with composite PK
                - 1:M, add a FK to relation for entity on M side
                - 1:1, decide which relation to add a FK, then add FK
    3. Verify the resulting relational schema
        - Compare the relational schema to the ER diagram
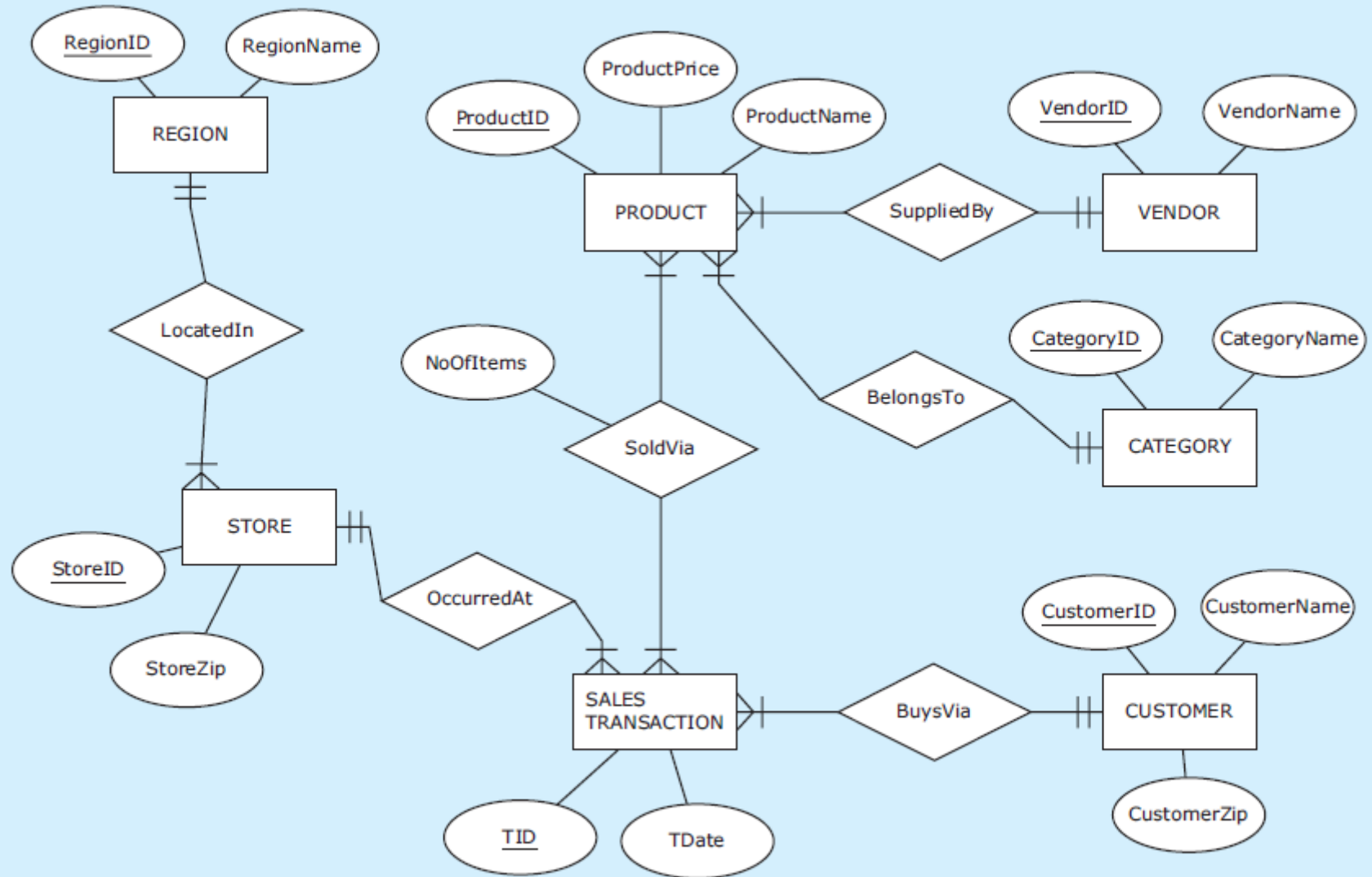
Example mapped relational schema: ZAGI Retail Company Sales Department Database
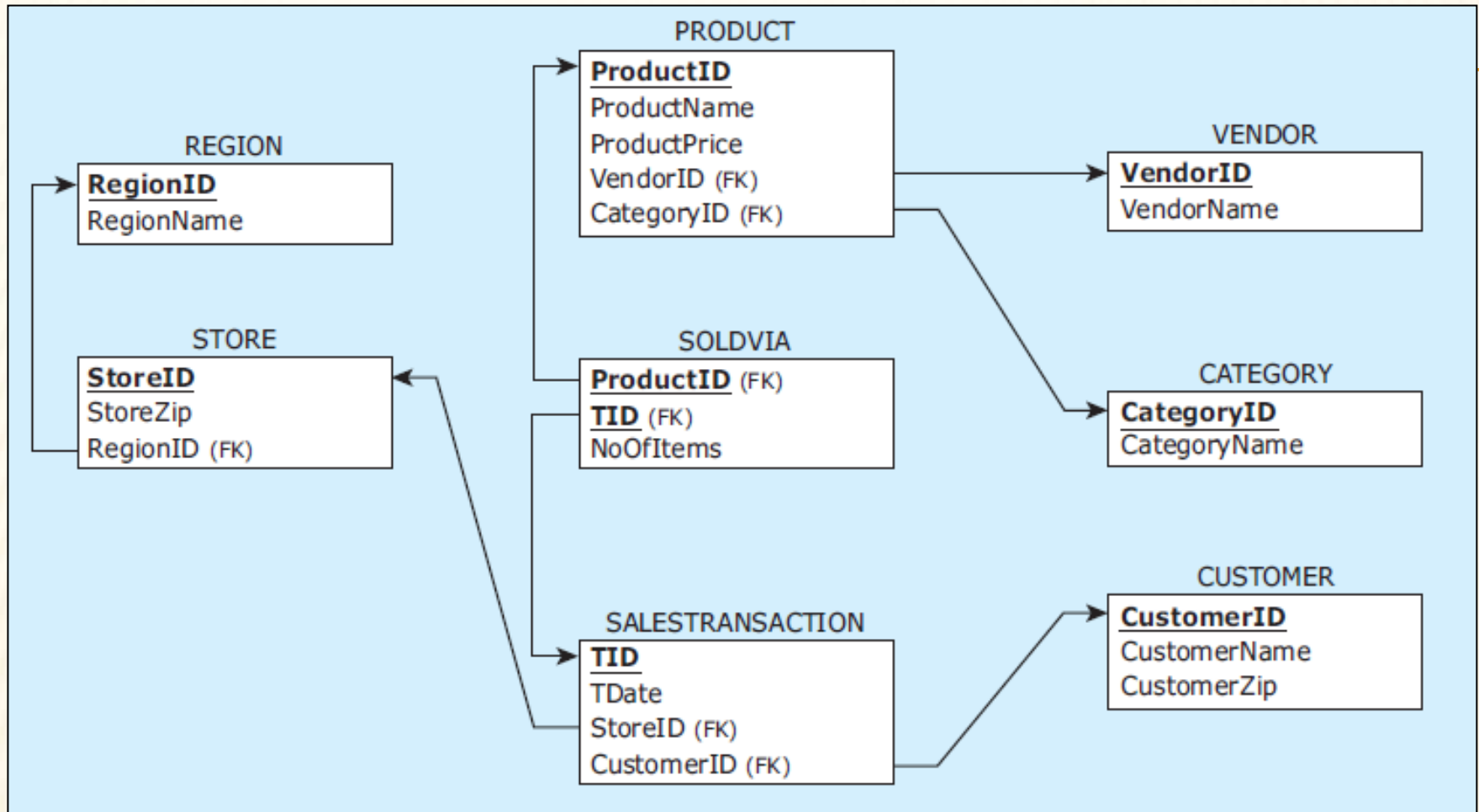
Example: Sample data records for the ZAGI Retail Company Sales Department Database

REGION

RegionID	RegionName
C	Chicagoland
T	Tristate

STORE

StoreID	StoreZip	RegionID
S1	60600	C
S2	60605	C
S3	35400	T

SALES TRANSACTION

TID	CustomerID	StoreID	TDate
T111	1-2-333	S1	1-Jan-2013
T222	2-3-444	S2	1-Jan-2013
T333	1-2-333	S3	2-Jan-2013
T444	3-4-555	S3	2-Jan-2013
T555	2-3-444	S3	2-Jan-2013

PRODUCT

ProductID	ProductName	ProductPrice	VendorID	CategoryID
1X1	Zzz Bag	$100	PG	CP
2X2	Easy Boot	$70	MK	FW
3X3	Cosy Sock	$15	MK	FW
4X4	Dura Boot	$90	PG	FW
5X5	Tiny Tent	$150	MK	CP
6X6	Biggy Tent	$250	MK	CP

SOLDVIA

ProductID	TID	NoOfItems
1X1	T111	1
2X2	T222	1
3X3	T333	5
1X1	T333	1
4X4	T444	1
2X2	T444	2
4X4	T555	4
5X5	T555	2
6X6	T555	1

VENDOR

VendorID	VendorName
PG	Pacifica Gear
MK	Mountain King

CATEGORY

CategoryID	CategoryName
CP	Camping
FW	Footwear

CUSTOMER

| CustomerID	CustomerName	CustomerZip
1-2-333	Tina	60137
2-3-444	Tony	60611
3-4-555	Pam	35401

MAPPING CANDIDATE KEYS

- Mapping entities with candidate keys (multiple unique attributes) into relations
  - One of the candidate keys is chosen by database designer as the primary key during the mapping process
  - Other candidate keys are mapped as unique but non-primary key columns

MAPPING ENTITIES WITH CANDIDATE KEYS (MULTIPLE UNIQUE ATTRIBUTES) INTO RELATIONS

Entity with candidate keys mapped into a relation

- Choose one as primary key
- Mark the others with (U)
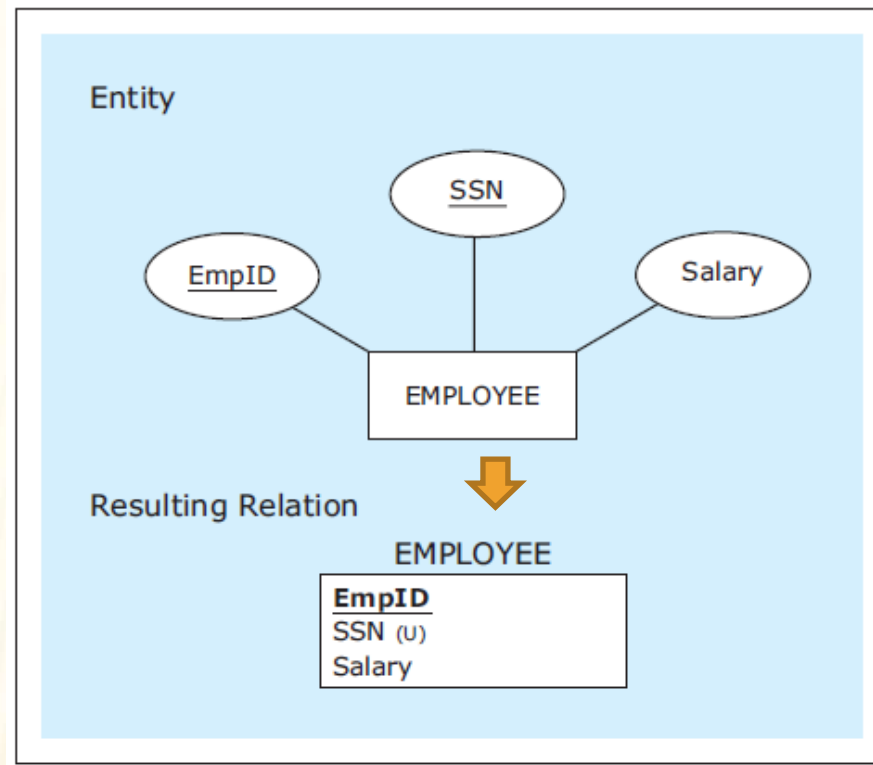
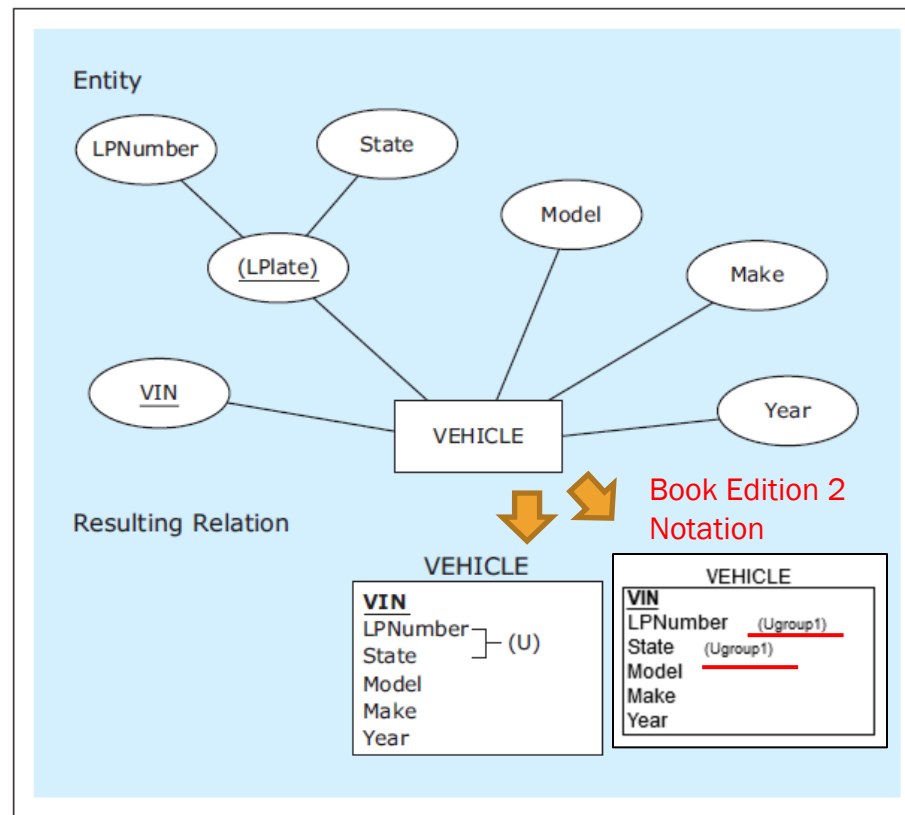Sample data records for the mapped relation

MAPPING CANDIDATE KEYS

Entity with regular and composite candidate keys mapped into a relation

- Choose non-composite one as primary key
- Mark the others with (U)
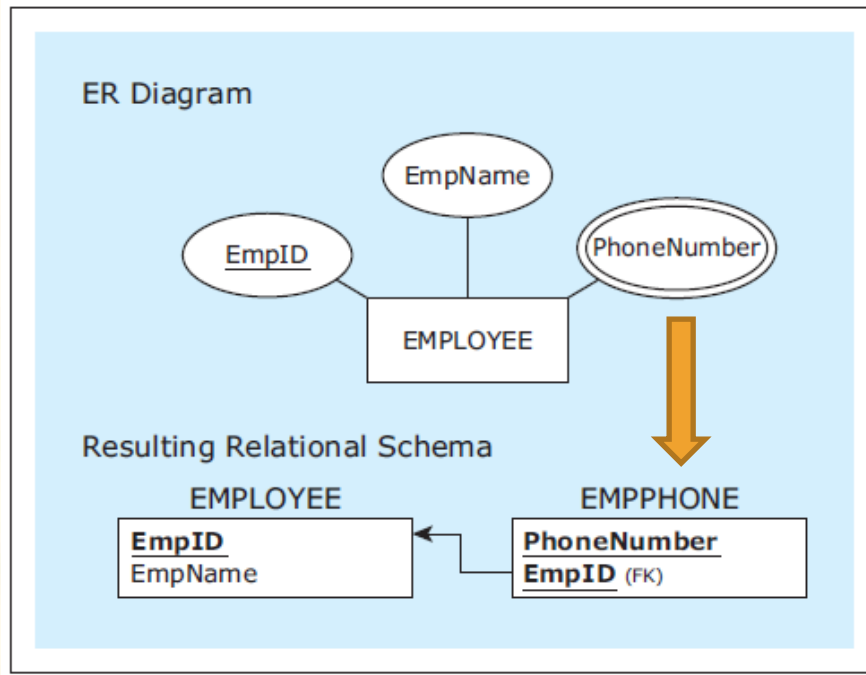
Sample data records for the mapped relation

Entity

Book Edition 2 Notation

Resulting Relation

VEHICLE
VIN
LPNumber ─┐
State   ├─ (U)
Model
Make
Year

VEHICLE
VIN
LPNumber   (Ugroup1)
State   (Ugroup1)
Model
Make
Year

VEHICLE					
VIN	LPNumber	State	Make	Model	Year
11111	X123	IL	Ford	Fiesta	2012
22222	X456	IL	Ford	Escape	2009
33333	X123	MI	Chevrolet	Volt	2012

MAPPING MULTIVALUED ATTRIBUTES

- Mapping entities with multivalued attributes into relational database constructs
  - Map the entity containing the multivalued attribute to an entity **without** the multi-valued attribute
  - Map the multi-valued attribute to a separate new relation with
    - Two columns
      - One column -- the multivalued attribute
      - One foreign key column referring to the primary key of the relation for the entity itself
    - A composite primary key consisting of
      - Both columns in the separate new relation

MAPPING MULTIVALUED ATTRIBUTES

Entity with multivalued attributes mapped into 2 relations

Sample data records for the mapped relations
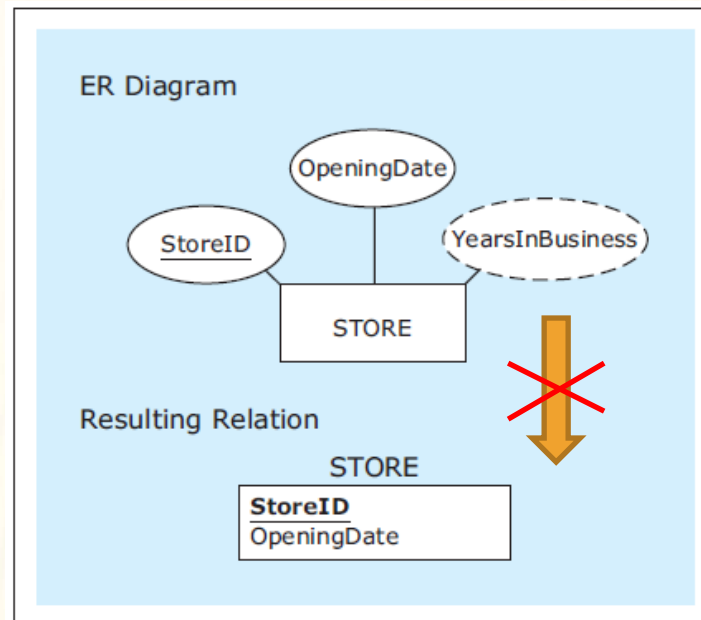
MAPPING DERIVED ATTRIBUTES

- Mapping derived attributes
  - Derived attributes
    - Not stored in the database
    - Computed based on stored values of other attributes and/or additional data
  - Not add anything for derived attributes in the relational schema
  - Implement derived attributes in the database front-end application

MAPPING DERIVED ATTRIBUTES

Entity with derived attributes mapped into a relation

ER Diagram

OpeningDate

StoreID   (YearsInBusiness)

STORE

Resulting Relation

STORE

StoreID
OpeningDate

Sample data records for the mapped relation

STORE (RELATION)

StoreID	OpeningDate
1111	1.1.2000
2222	2.2.2001
3333	3.3.2002
4444	2.2.2001

The relation presented to a user in a front-end application

STORE

Sid	OpeningDate	YearsInBusiness
1111	1.1.2000	13
2222	2.2.2001	12
3333	3.3.2002	11
4444	2.2.2001	12

Example : Entity with various types of attributes mapped into a relation

ER Diagram

LName
Phone
FName
(FullName)
Email
EmpID
SSN
Age
EMPLOYEE
Salary
DateOfBirth
Bonus (O)
Skill
DateOfHire
YearsWithCo
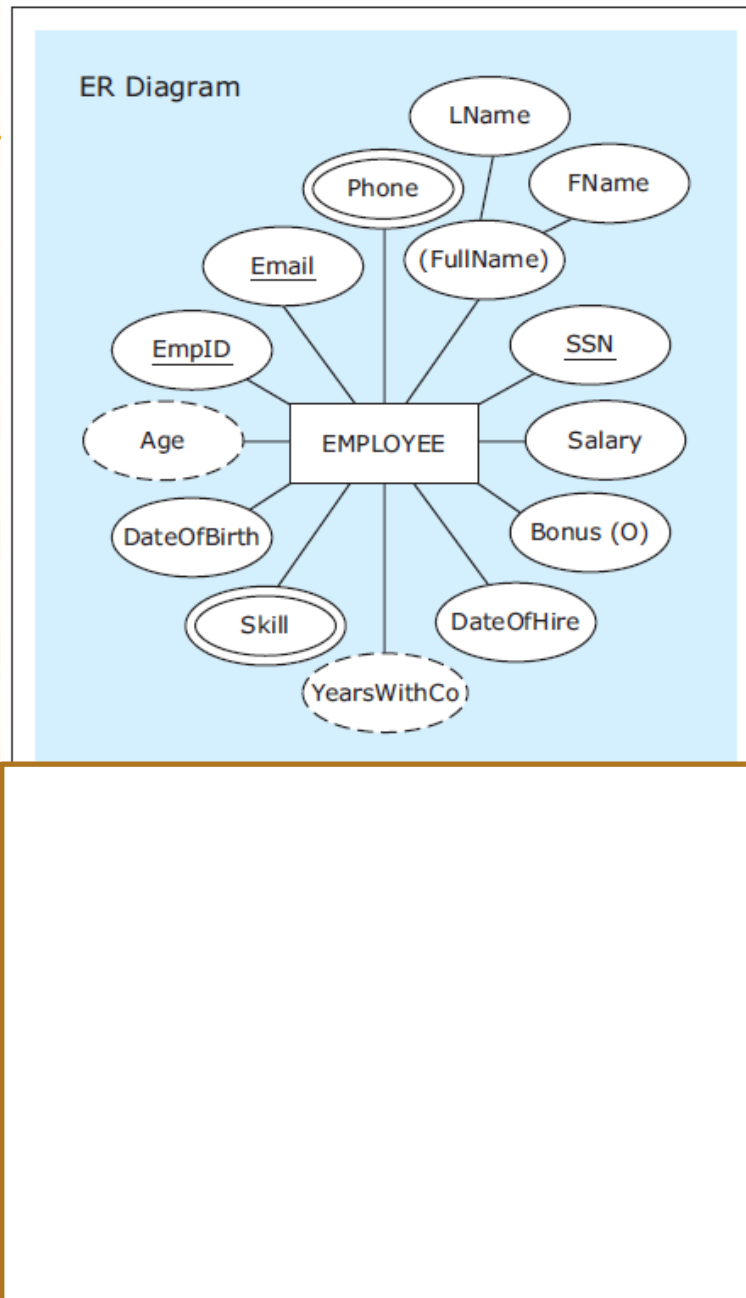
Example : Entity with various types of attributes mapped into a relation
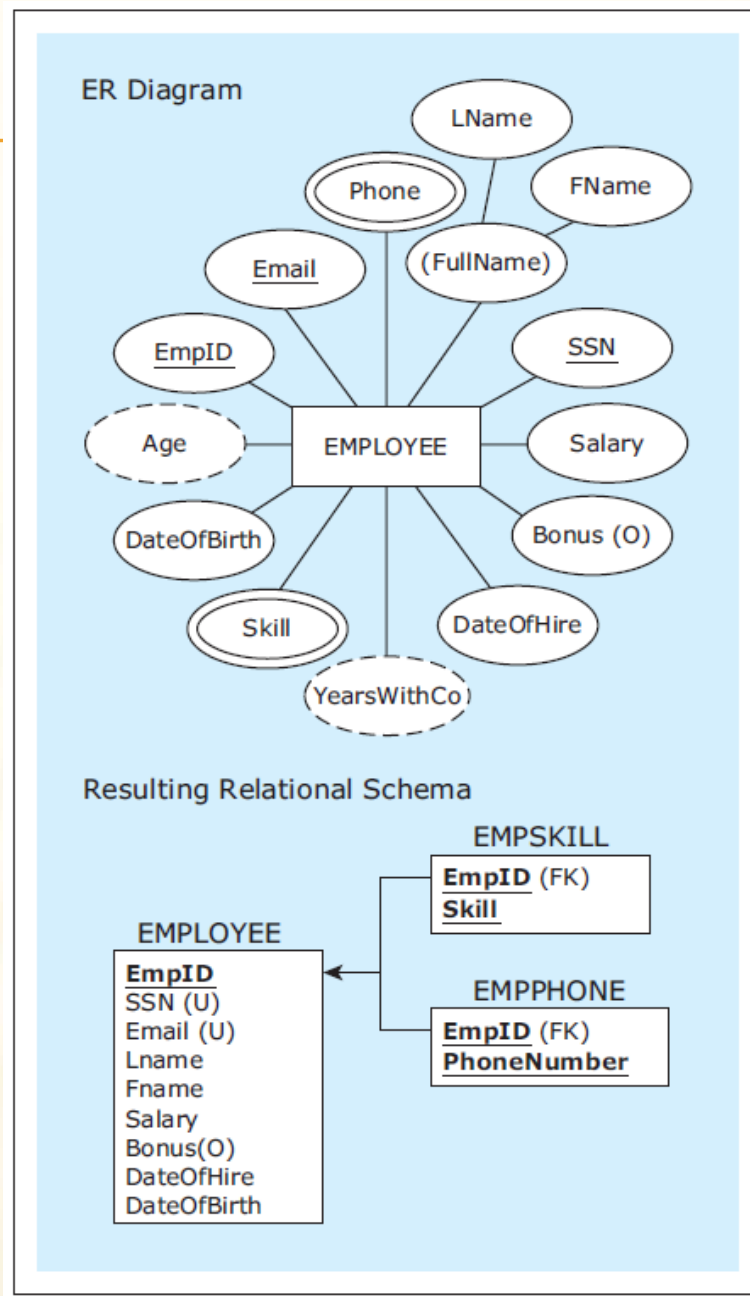
Example : Sample data records for the mapped relations

EMPLOYEE

EmpID	SSN	Email	FName	LName	Salary	Bonus	DateOfHire	DateOfBirth
1234	111-11-1111	bk@compx.com	Becky	Kaiser	$75,000		1.1.2002	11.12.1970
2345	222-22-2222	mn@compx.com	Molly	Neps	$50,000	$10,000	2.2.2002	9.8.1973
3456	333-33-3333	rd@compx.com	Rob	Duzs	$55,000	$4,000	3.4.2003	11.11.1976
1324	444-44-4444	ti@compx.com	Ted	Lovett	$70,000		9.8.2004	5.6.1971

EMPPHONE

EmpID	PhoneNumber
1234	630-111-4567
1234	630-222-4567
2345	630-333-4567
3456	630-111-4567
3456	630-444-4567
1324	630-111-4567
1324	630-555-4567
1324	630-666-4567

EMPSKILL

EmpID	Skill
1234	CPA
1234	CFP
2345	CPA
3456	CPA
3456	CFP
3456	CPP
1324	CFP

MAPPING UNARY RELATIONSHIPS

- **Mapping unary relationships**
  - In the same way as mapping binary relationships
    - Map **binary** relationships
      - M:N -- Add a new relation with composite primary key
      - 1:M -- Add a foreign key column to relation from entity on M side
      - 1:1 -- Add a foreign key column to chosen relation from one involved entity
  - While mapping 1:1 or 1:M unary relationships,
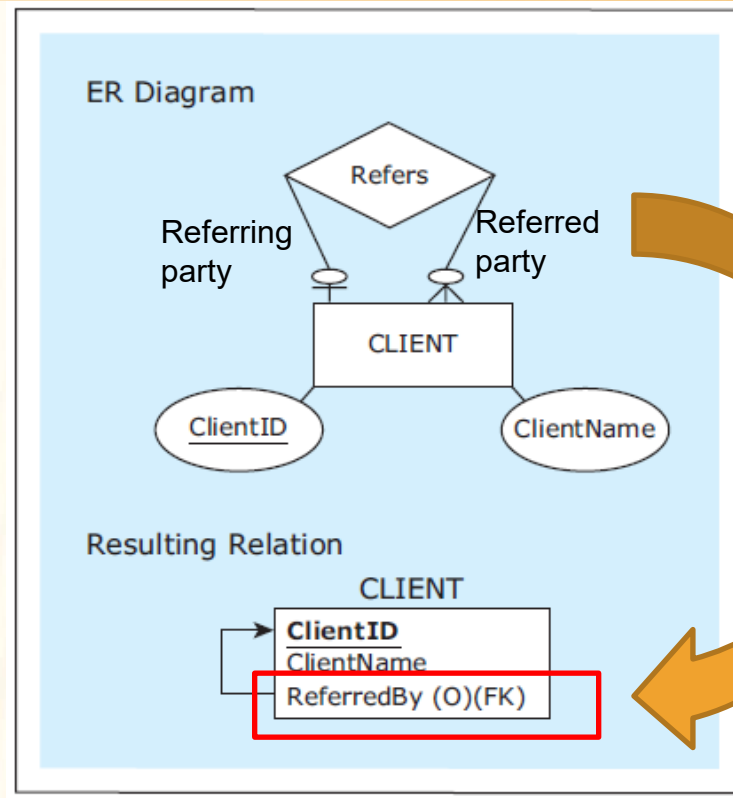   - New columns are added to the relation for the only involving entity

MAPPING UNARY RELATIONSHIPS

- ## Mapping **1:M unary** relationships
  - The relation mapped from an entity involved in a 1:M unary relationship contains a **foreign key** that **corresponds to its own primary key**

MAPPING UNARY RELATIONSHIPS

Mapping a 1:M
unary relationship

Sample data
records for the
mapped relation