



# Database Model for the carpooling application

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## Abstract

This document presents a first proposition of the model for the carpooling application. Its purpose is to present the different entities of the model and their attributes.

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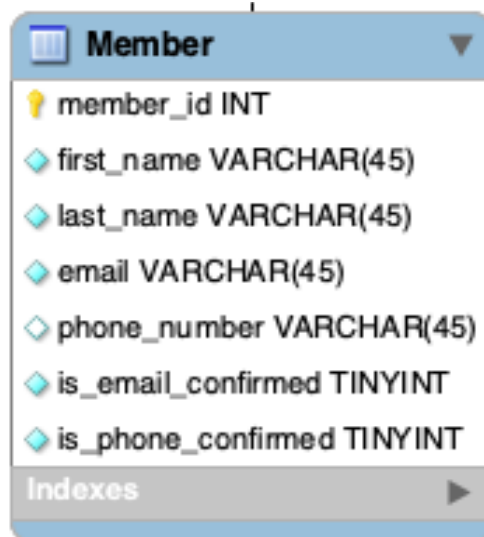
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# Entities

## Member

Every user that interacts with the carpooling platform needs to be an authenticated user, therefore the system has to store his information on the database. For This reason, we create the `Member` table :

- `member_id`: (PK) Identifier of the member
- `first_name`: First name of the member
- `last_name`: Last name of the member
- `email`: Email of the member
- `phone_number`: Phone number of the member
- `is_email_confirmed`: 1 if the email is verified else 0
- `is_phone_confirmed`: 1 if the phone is verified else 0

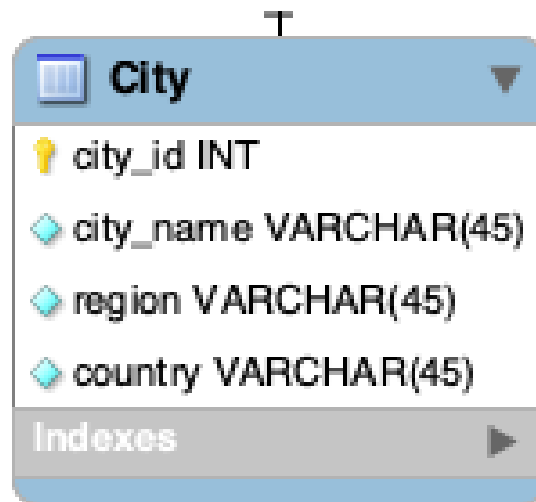


## City

When a user wants to publish a trip, he needs to choose an origin and a destination, ideally from a drop-down, which means that those locations must be stored in our database.

By creating a `city` table we have a list of cities to choose from:

- `city_id`: (PK) Identifier of the city
- `city_name`: Name of the city
- `region`: region where the city is located
- `state`: state where the city is located
- `country`: Country where the city is located



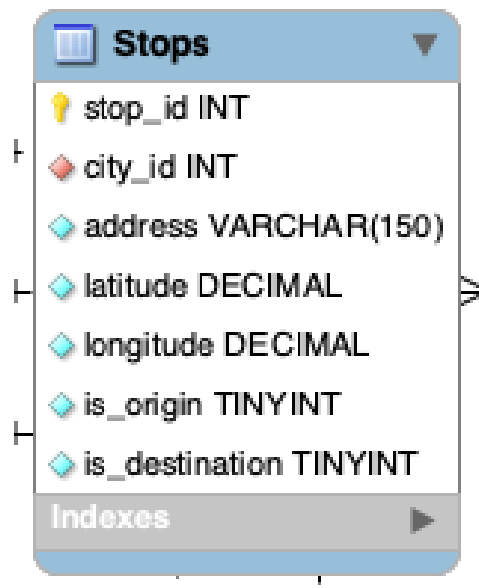
## Stops

The origin and destination are basically mandatory stops for the journey, therefore they will be stored as such in the `stops` table, a table that will also store additional stops if the

driver chooses to add some to his journey. Once the user has chosen the origin and the destination of the trip, the application suggests the possible routes to take to get from point A to point B, and then the possible stops if the user chooses to make a stop in a particular city.

A table `Stops` stores these details:

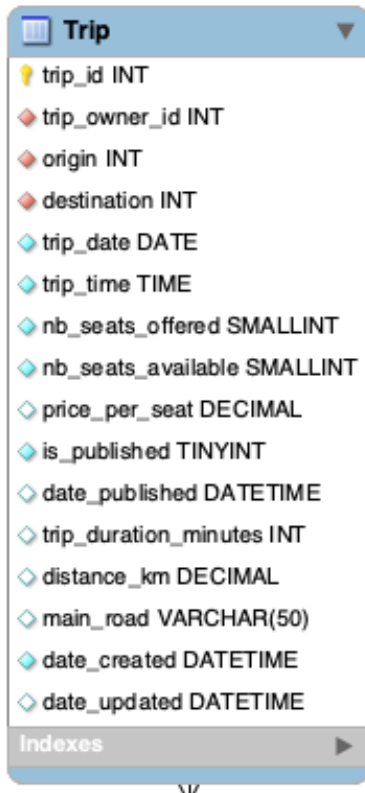
- `stop_id`: (PK) Identifier of the stop
- `city_id`: (FK) Identifier of the city
- `address`: Address of the stop
- `latitude`: Latitude of the stop point
- `longitude`: Longitude of the stop point
- `is_origin`: 1 if the stop is the starting point else 0
- `is_destination`: 1 if the stop is the destination else 0



## Trip

After confirming the route, the user then chooses the date and time of departure, he will also add the number of seats available, these details would be stored in the `Trip` table:

- `trip_id`: (PK) Identifier of the trip
- `trip_owner_id`: (FK) Identifier of the driver (References `Member` table)
- `origin`: (FK) Identifier of the origin point (References `Stops` table)
- `destination`: (FK) Identifier of the destination point (References `Stops` table)
- `trip_date`: Date of the trip
- `trip_time`: Time of the trip
- `nb_seats_offered`: Number of seats the driver offers
- `nb_seats_available`: Number of seats available
- `price_per_seat`: Suggested price of the seat
- `is_published`: 1 if the trip is published else 0
- `date_published`: Date of the publication of the trip
- `trip_duration_minutes`: Duration of the trip in minutes
- `distance_km`: Overall distance of the trip in kilometers
- `main_road`: Name of the main road followed during the journey (Ex: Paris-Lyon via A6)
- `date_created`: Technical date of creation of the trip
- `date_updated`: Technical date of when the trip is updated



The screenshot shows a database schema viewer for a table named 'Trip'. The table has 17 columns with the following data types and constraints:

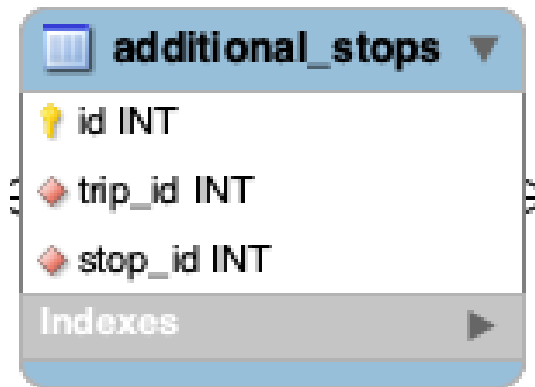
Column Name	Data Type	Constraints
trip_id	INT	Primary Key (PK)
trip_owner_id	INT	Foreign Key (FK)
origin	INT	Foreign Key (FK)
destination	INT	Foreign Key (FK)
trip_date	DATE	
trip_time	TIME	
nb_seats_offered	SMALLINT	
nb_seats_available	SMALLINT	
price_per_seat	DECIMAL	
is_published	TINYINT	
date_published	DATETIME	
trip_duration_minutes	INT	
distance_km	DECIMAL	
main_road	VARCHAR(50)	
date_created	DATETIME	
date_updated	DATETIME	

Below the columns, there is a section labeled 'Indexes' with a right-pointing arrow.

## Additional stops

The trip could have multiple additional stops, we will store them on a table of their own:

- `id`: (PK) Identifier of the additional stop
- `trip_id`: (FK) Identifier of the trip (References `Trip` table)
- `stop_id`: (FK) Identifier of the stop point (References `Stops` table)



## Member Request

Once a trip is published, other users could request to join, and choose one of the stops published by the driver as their starting point or destination, the sub-trip would have a prorated price, and the driver could accept/reject their request.

A table `member_equest` stores these details:

- `request_id`: (PK) Identifier of the request
- `member_id`: (FK) Identifier of the member (References `Member` table)
- `trip_id`: (FK) Identifier of the trip (References `Trip` table)
- `from_stop_id`: (FK) Identifier of the starting point (References `Stops` table)
- `to_stop_id`: (FK) Identifier of the destination point (References `Stops` table)
- `prorated_price`: prorated price that the user have to pay for the trip
- `request_status`: 1 if the request is accepted by the driver, 0 if it is rejected
- `request_reason`: if the request is rejected, the driver could leave a custom message to explain the reason
- `trip_duration_minutes`: Duration of the sub-trip in minutes
- `distance_km`: Distance of the sub-trip in kilometers

member_request	
request_id	INT
member_id	INT
trip_id	INT
from_stop_id	INT
to_stop_id	INT
prorated_price	DECIMAL
request_status	TINYINT
request_reason	VARCHAR(200)
trip_duration_minutes	INT
distance_km	DECIMAL
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# Full Data Model

