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TOPIC : DBMS.

GFG Placement 100 course.

DATABASE Management System.

01. DBMS : Introduction.

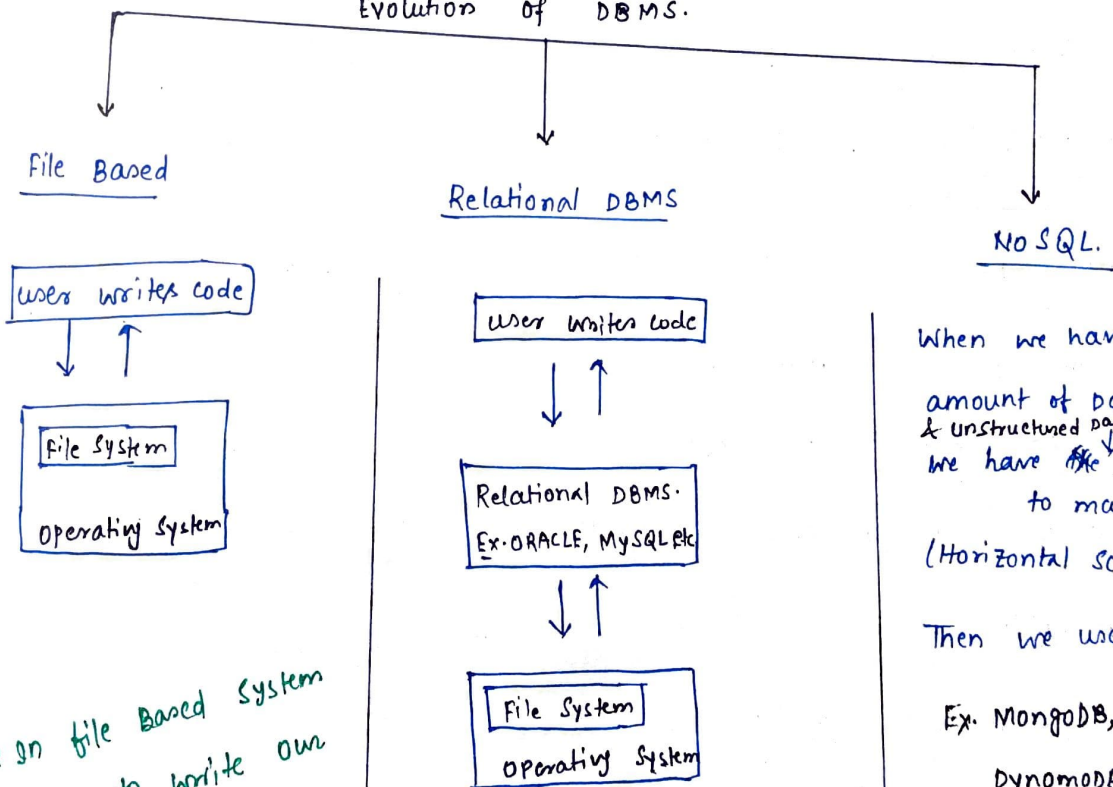
Most of the websites like Amazon, TRC, and many more use database in their backend to store information.

* Database management system is a collection of software that provides you the quick way to access and modify the data.

Ex. Oracle, MySQL, Microsoft SQL Server and many more.

02. Evolution of DBMS.

Evolution of DBMS.



* In file Based system we have to write our own DBMS code to access the data.
But via SQL. we don't need to worry just we have to write the query and it will give us the data.

Uses: Before 1960.

* Relational DBMS provides
↳ SQL (Structured Query Lang.).
↳ It provides security, concurrency, and many more that is not provided in file Based system.

Uses: 1960 to till now.

(most used and famous DATABASES).
i.e. Relational DBMS.

When we have large amount of data and & unstructured data. then we have ~~the~~ scalability to maintain (Horizontal scalability).

Then we use NoSQL.

Ex. MongoDB,

DynamoDB by Amazon.

Uses: Recent days but not too much.

03. Entity Relationship Model.

Relational DBMS: A Relational DBMS stores data in the form of table. that is how we implement databases.

But before implementation of databases we must first design the databases.

* In databases we have ER (Entity Relationship) Model to design the databases.

ER Model.

The ER Model contains 3 things. mainly:

1) Entity Set.	: Basically noun.	: Ex: student, Teacher, etc.
2) Relationship Set	: Basically verb.	: Ex: teaches, gives, join
3) Attributes.	: Attributes of Entity & Relationship; Ex: students' phone no, address, etc. course joining date, ending date etc.	

1) Entity set:

These are basically Nouns.

Ex. Teacher teaches a subject.

Here teacher is a noun. so. it is Entity Set.

2) Relationship set:

These are basically verb.

Ex. Teacher teaches a subject.

Here teaches is a verb so. it is Relationship Set.

3) Attributes :

Attributes are those who are attributes of Entity and Relationship.

Ex. A student's phone no, Address, etc.

course's joining date, ending date etc.

→ These are Attributes.

04. ER Diagrams.

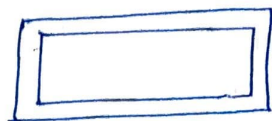
ER Diagrams are those diagrams which represent the ER Model of the database.

1) Entity Set: It is defined by



Rectangle.

or



Double Rectangle

for weak Entity set.

2) Relationship Set: It is defined by



Diamond.

or



Double Diamond

for weak Relationship set.

ATTRIBUTES

3) Attributes:

There are different types of Attributes.

i) Normal Attributes: These Attributes contain single field.

Ex. ~~Department~~ Department. (single value).

defined by →



Ex:-

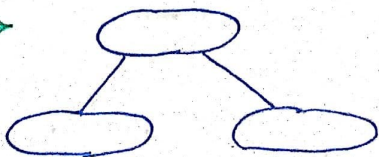
Department.

ii) Composite Attributes: These Attributes contain multiple fields.

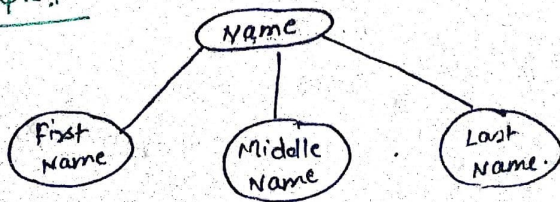
Ex. Name → (first name, middle name, last name).

Address → (street no, city, district, state, country).

defined by →

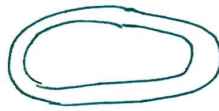


Example:-



iii) Multiple Valued Attributes: Attributes those have multiple values for their entity. Ex. An entity may have multiple phone numbers, multiple addresses and many more.

Represented by: Double ellipse,



Ex:



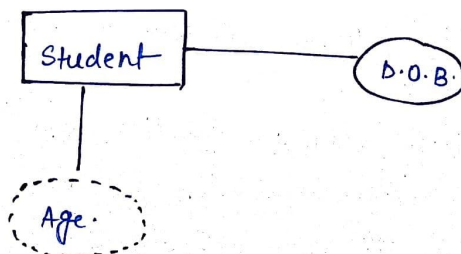
iv) Derived Attributes: Attributes those can be derived from given attributes.

Ex. If an attribute is given, date of birth of an entity, then its age can be derived from that date of birth attribute.

Represented by. Dotted ellipse.



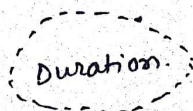
Ex:



Other example.

If a course has its begin date and end date as attributes, then we can derive its duration.

So, duration is the derived attribute.



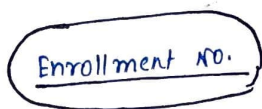
✓ Key Attributes: Key attributes are those attributes that defines a particular entity set.

Ex. A student can ~~be~~ be defined by its ~~an~~ Enrollment no.

Represented by: Ellipse with underline.



Example:



↖ This is the key attributes of a student.

05. Relationship Sets.

✓ Degree of Relationship Sets.

i) unary

ii) Binary

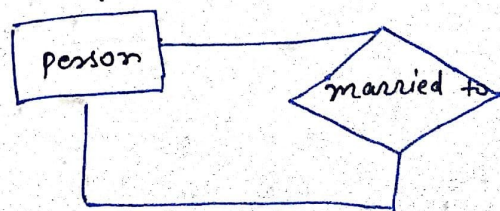
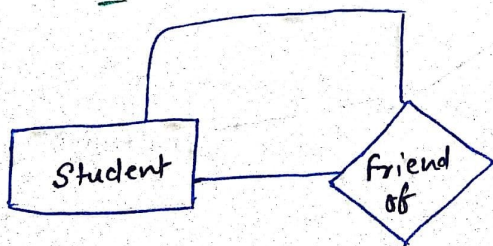
iii) n-Ary

✓ Unary Relationship set: One Entity set related to itself.
(Not very common).

Ex. student is a friend of itself.

Ex. A person is marry to a person.

Represented by.



i) Binary Relationship Sets: (Very common).

These are the (most common) Relationship Set.

An entity is related with other entity.

Ex. A student attends the course.



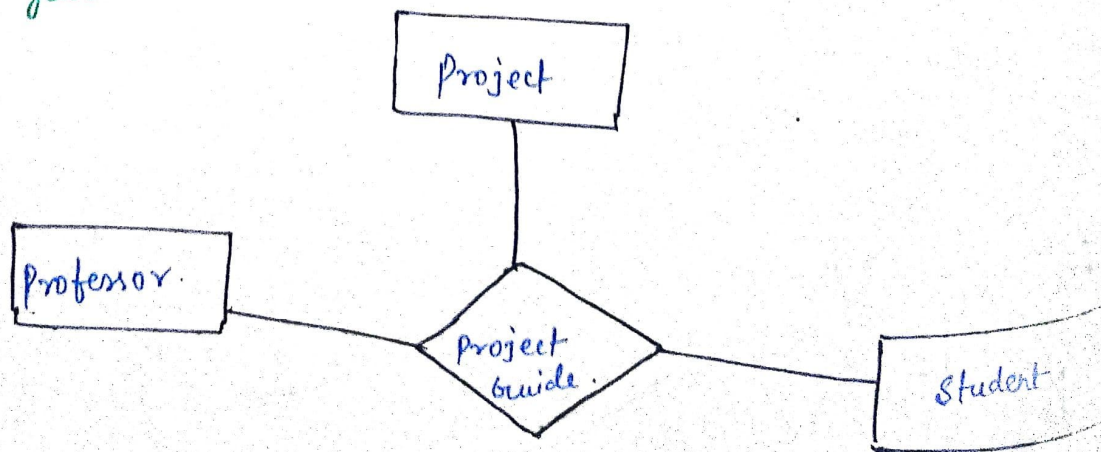
Ex. supplier supplies items.



ii) n-ary Relationship Sets: (Not very common).

Where two or more entity are participating in a relationship are called n-ary Relationship sets.

Ex. Professor, project and student are connected with project guide.



2) cardinality.

cardinality: How many entities of one side participates in a relationship.

These are of 3 types.

1) One to one

2) One to many (or many to one).

3) many to many.

i) one to one: When only one entity of each side participates

ii) one to many: When one entity of one side participates and many entities of other side participate.

iii) many to many: When many entities of both side participate in the relationship.

Examples of one to one Relationship.

Ex. A person drives a car.



Ex. A person has Aadhar card.



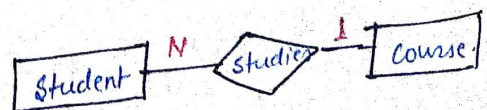
or, one Aadhar card is connected with one person

Examples of one to many Relationship.

Ex. 1 professor teaches N courses.



Ex. N student studies 1 course.



(1 to many) ————— (Many to one).

Both are same.

Example of Many to Many Relationship.

Ex. A student may studies many subjects.

Or, A subject may be studied by many students.



Ex. A customer orders many products.

Or A product is ordered by many customers.



Ob. ER Participation and weak Entity set

ER Participation.

Two types of participation are there.

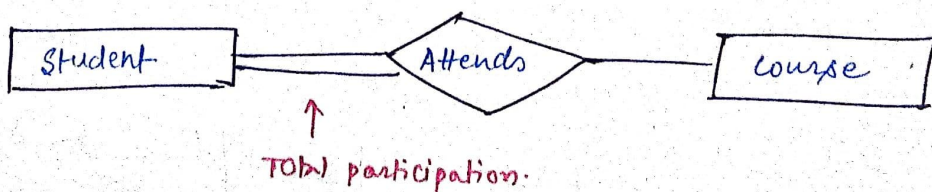
- i) Total participation
- ii) partial participation.

i) Total participation. Every entity of one side participates in a relationship set.

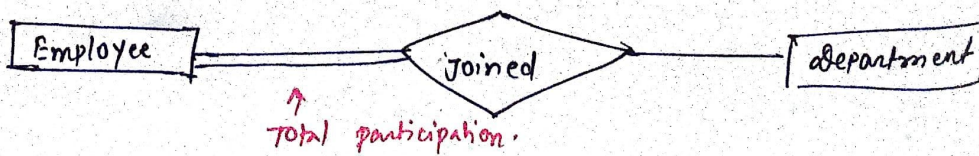
shown using double line (double)

Ex: We are assuming that,



A student must attends one course.



Ex. Every Employee must be joined in a department.



Weak Entity Sets.

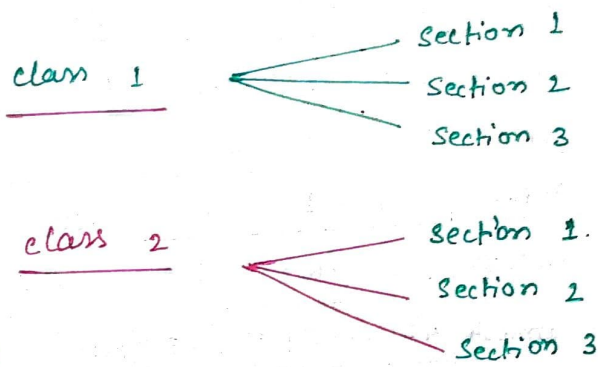
* Do not have their own key. are called weak entity and such sets are called weak Entity sets. Represented by  or .

* weak entity sets always have total participation.

Ex. In a class their are different sections.

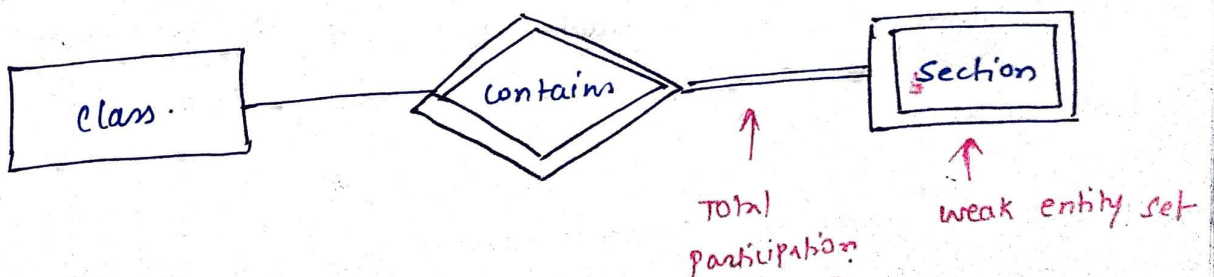
Every section is defined by a class (unique).

But in every class a section can't defined a particular class.



i.e. if we called class 2's section 2 then it's a meaning.

But if we call only section - 2. Then it has no meaning which class's ??



Ex. Employee has dependents.



if the employee exists then only its dependents are valid otherwise dependents are of no use.

Ex. hosts contains log ins.



Login exists only if a host exists.