Memo 2

Note: root is at localhost:3000/accounts.

Though the code successfully links “email” and “account” objects together (account belongs\_to email, and email has\_many account(s)), they are not visually linked as far as the interface goes. I spent a good while trying to figure out how these two might connect themselves. I had managed to sketch out a rough idea in my head; namely, creating a new Account would have a drop down list for emails previously created. Next to it, of course, would be a New Email button, which would take the user to a page similar to the account's index.html.erb, but would be blueish instead of orange. This blue index would be for emails only.

But this idea did not come to fruition. Perhaps due to an aspiration for something better, or maybe just a strong bout of stubbornness, I found myself unable to settle for something less.

A lot of time was wasted the first time around with memorization of where the files were that did what I wanted. Creating this new app took far less time, was far less stressful, and was far more fun. I found myself able to enjoy Git and GitHub for their purpose, instead of hating them for their initial complexity. I was pleased with myself with the idea to display how many characters the password uses in the index's table rather than bluntly spitting out valuable information—even more so that I was able to execute it properly.

With regards to the lack of something concrete in the way of inheritance, I could have taken the easy way out and generated two scaffolds—one for account and one for email—and added two lines of code to complete the connection. But maybe for experience's sake, I chose to generate a scaffold of the child and a model of the parent. This was ultimately my downfall, as I had relied a little too much on scaffolds previously in my understanding of Rails.

In summary:

* Despite valiant efforts, the email object cannot be created, cannot be viewed (does not have its own page), and is left out of the table (nil values would prevent even the index from appearing), but it *is* linked to the account object via belongs\_to and has\_many.
* The experience, though the resulting project seems a little on the lacking side, was greatly improved.
* I didn't corrupt git this time and, as a result, was able to make upwards of 30 detailed commit messages.

It may not seem like much, but I enjoyed myself. My first run may have been sloppy, but I feel as though I was able to perform in a much more fluid and elegant manner in accomplishing what you see now.