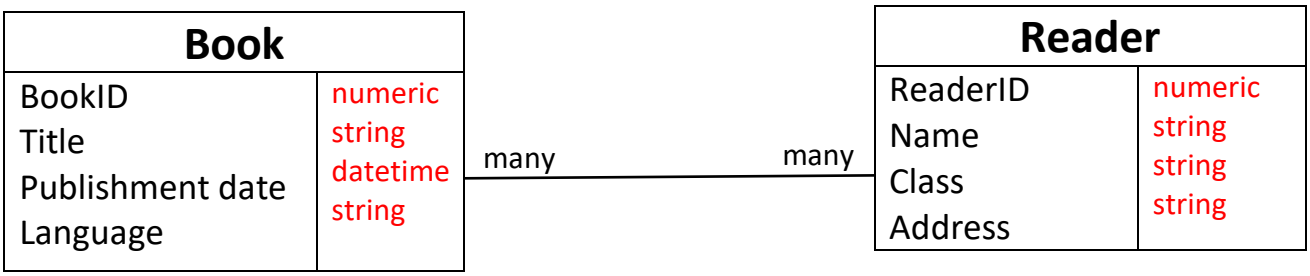
DATABASE – S4 PRACTICE-CORRECTION

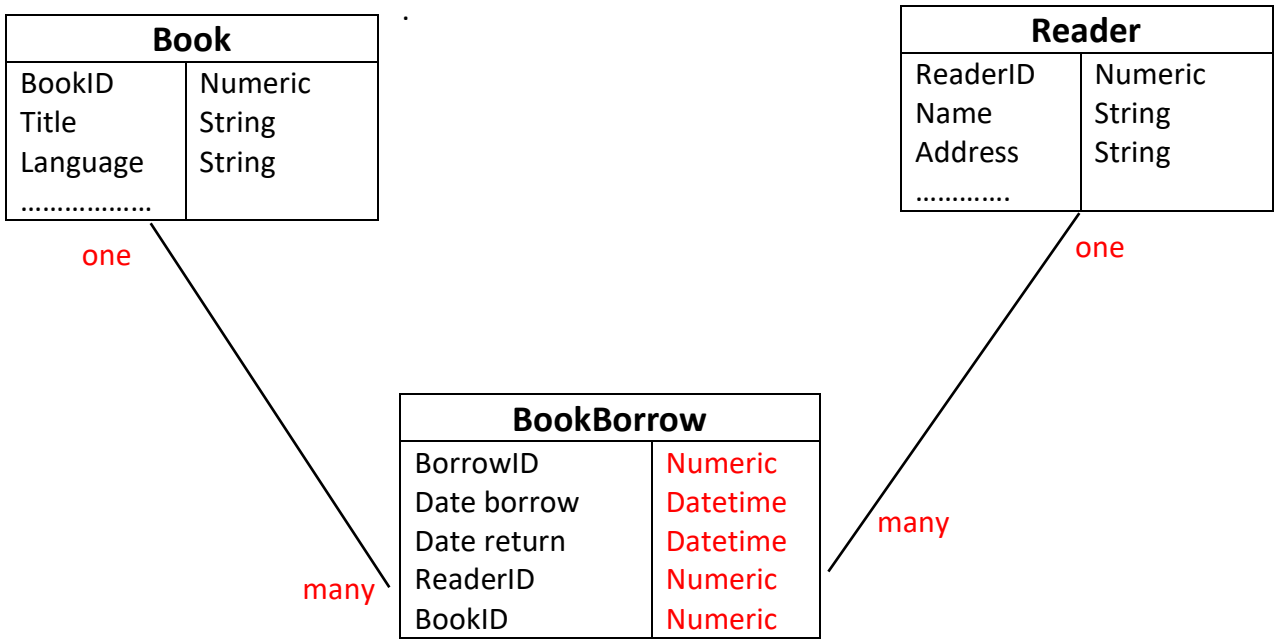
Exercise 1

Q1 – Complete the **attributes types** of Book and Read entities (5 points)
Q2 – Complete the **relation** between the Book and Reader entities (5 points)



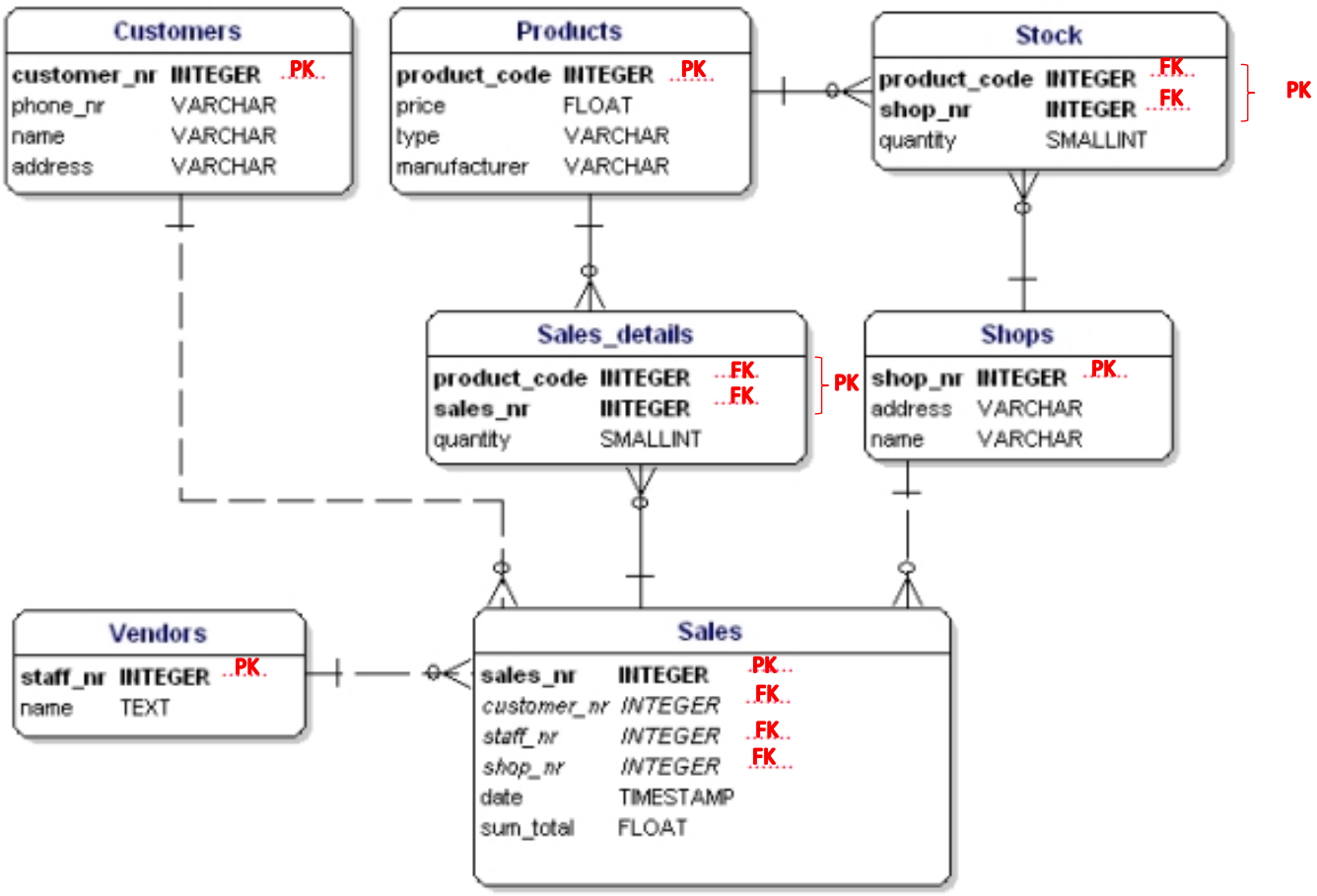
Q3 – We have created an **additional Associative table** to manage the previous relation between Book and Reader

⇨ Complete the missing parts!



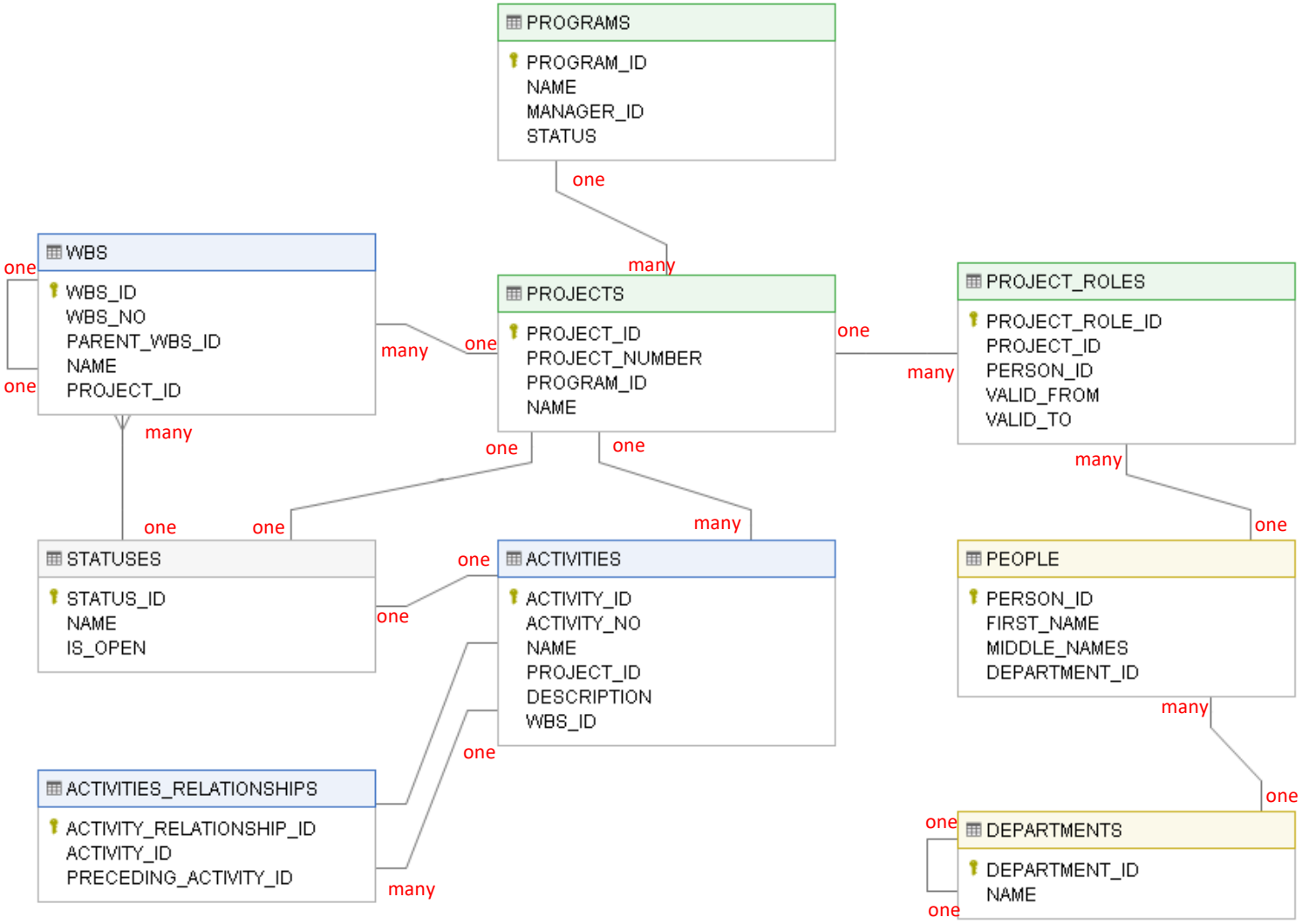
Exercise 2

Q1: complete the missing part of a model diagram below with PK as primary or FK foreign key.



Exercise 3

Q1: Complete the relation between each entity on the database relation model. Take for example the relation between **PROGRAMS** and **PROJECTS.**



Exercise 4: Google Classroom database

Google Classroom is the tool used to manage PNC classes, where the teacher can assign homework to the students of different classes.

Part 1: Data types

Q1: Complete the attributes types in the following tables

User	
user ID	**Numeric**
email	**String**
password	**String**
name	**String**
role	**String**

Classroom	
classroom ID	**Numeric**
name	**String**
section	**Numeric**
subject	**String**

Assignment	
assignment ID	**Numeric**
title	**String**
description	**String**
deadline	**Datetime**

Comment	
comment ID	**Numeric**
content	**String**
user ID	**Numeric**
assignment ID	**Numeric**

Part 2: Relation between the entities

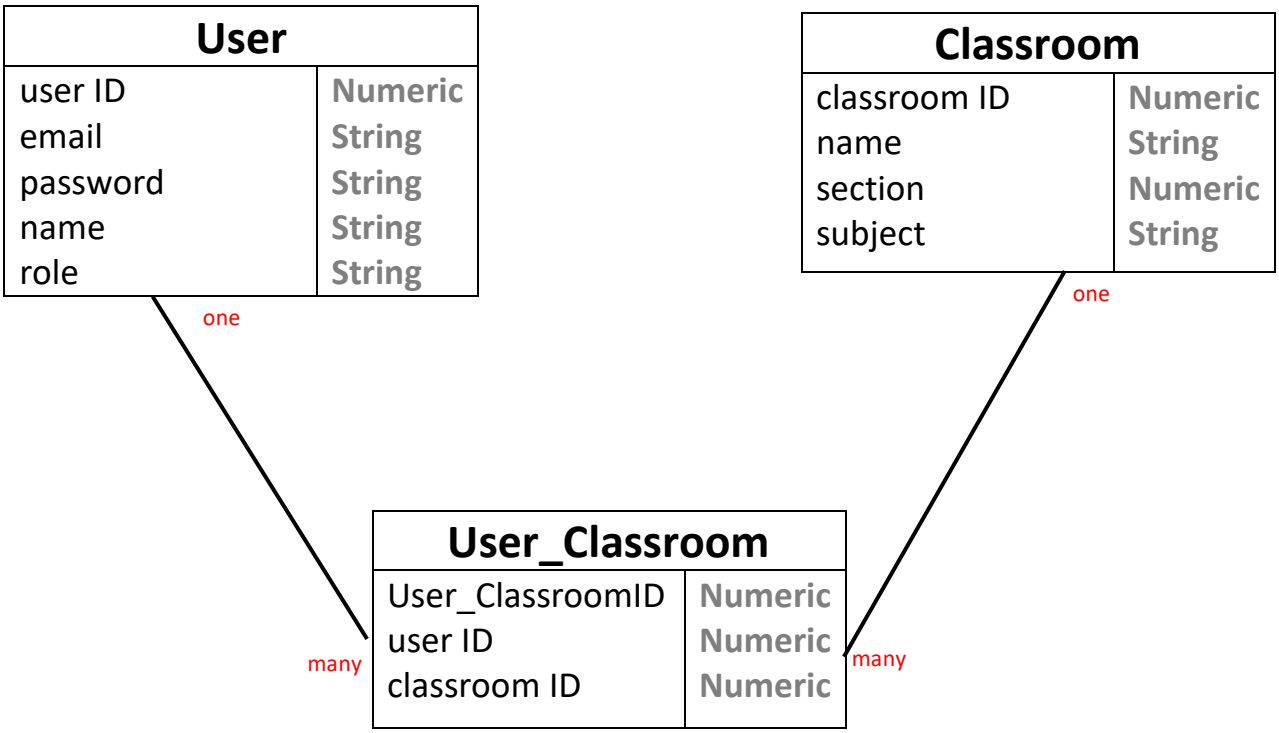
Here are some observations that can help us design the Google Classroom database:

- A user can create many classrooms as teacher
- A user can join many classrooms as student
- A classroom can have many teachers
- A classroom can have many students
- A teacher can post many assignments in a classroom
- A assignment post can have many comments from students or teachers

Note: **ERD** =Entity relation diagram

Q1: **USER** and **CLASSROOM**

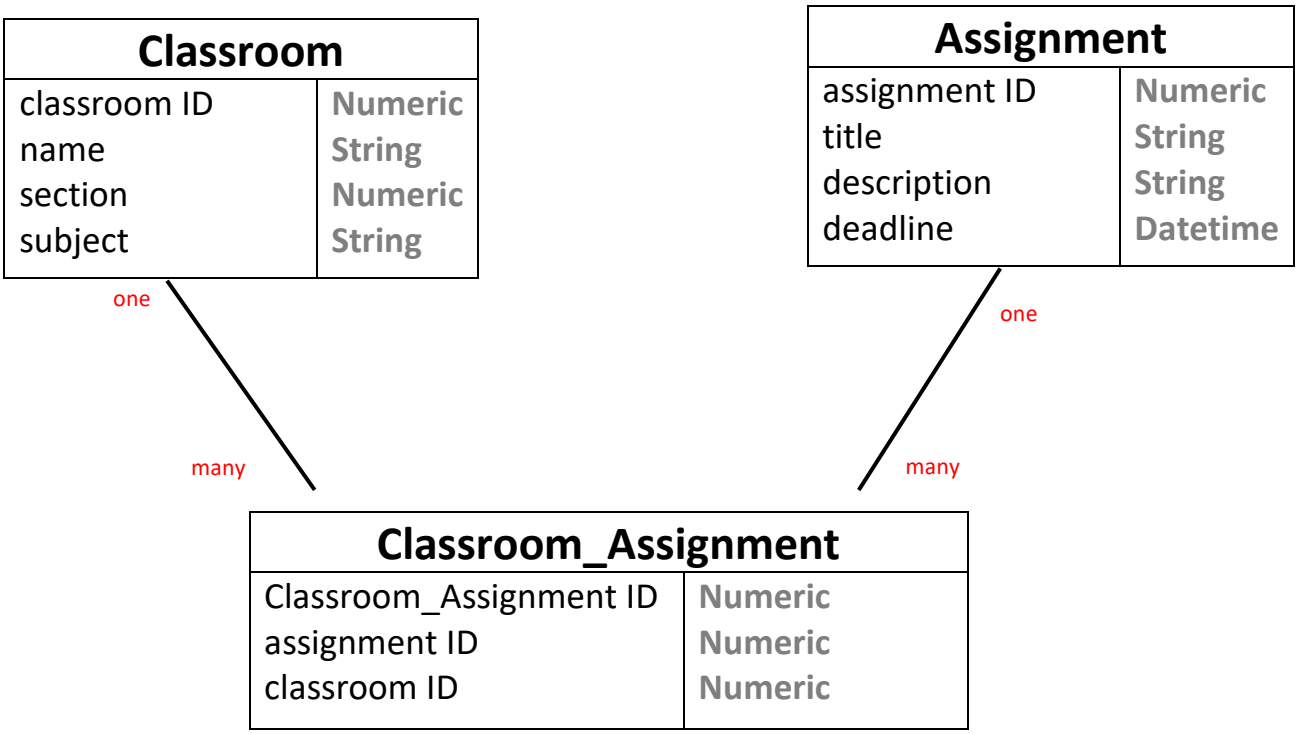
1. Type of relation: *one to one, one to many, many to many*?
   The relation between USER and ClASSROOM is many to many. Because a User can have many classroom, and a Classroom can have many users.
2. Do you need to create an intersection table? Why?
   Yes , I do because , an intersection table can manage relation many to many effectively.
3. Create the ERD representing to represent those 2 entities and their relation



Q2: **CLASSROOM** and **ASSIGNEMENT**

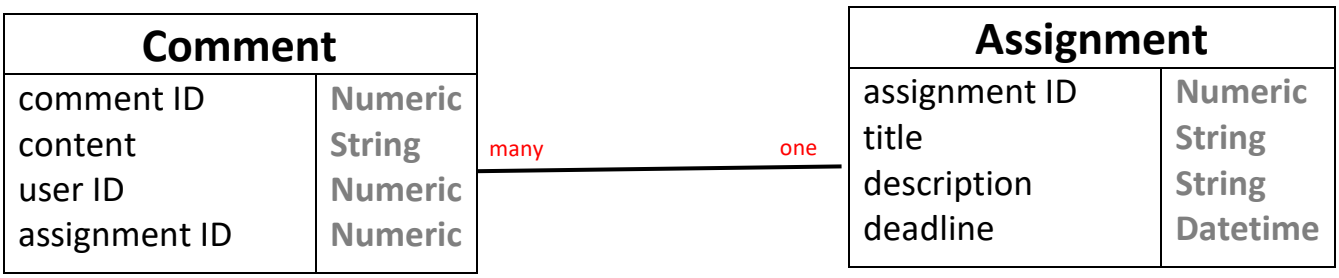
1. Type of relation: *one to one, one to many, many to many?*
   The relation between ClASSROOM and ASSIGNMENT is many to many. One Classroom can give many assignment. And one assignment can be given to different Classrooms.
2. Do you need to create an intersection table or not? Why?
   Yes , I do because , an intersection table can manage relation many to many effectively.

3. Update the previous ERD to represent those 2 entities and their relation



Q3: **COMMNENT** and **ASSIGNEMENT**

1. Type of relation: *one to one, one to many, many to many*
   The relation between COMMENT and ASSIGNMENT is one to many. Indeed, you can have many Comments on one Assignment, but one comment belongs to one assignment.
2. Do you need to create an intersection table or not? Why?
   No I do not because the relation is one to many, so no need to create intersection table.
3. Update the previous ERD to represent those 2 entities and their relation



Q4: **COMMNENT** and **USER**

1. Type of relation: *one to one, one to many, many to many?*
   The relation between COMMENT and User is one to many. Indeed, a User can make many comments, but one comment is made only by one user.
2. Do you need to create an intersection table or not? Why?
   No I do not because the relation is one to many, so no need to create intersection table.

3. Update the previous ERD to represent those 2 entities and their relation