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## Introduction to Data Science (Types of Big Data)

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# **Introduction to Data Science: Course Objectives**

## **COURSE OBJECTIVES**

The Course aims to:

- This course brings together several key big data problems and solutions.
- To recognize the key concepts of Extraction, Transformation and Loading
- To prepare a sample project in Hadoop Environment

## **COURSE OUTCOMES**

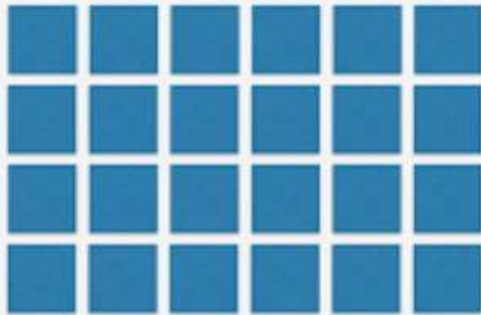
On completion of this course, the students shall be able to:-

|            |                                                                                                         |
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| <b>CO1</b> | Identify and describe the importance of Big data analysis over Conventional Database management System. |
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# Types of Big Data

## Structured Data



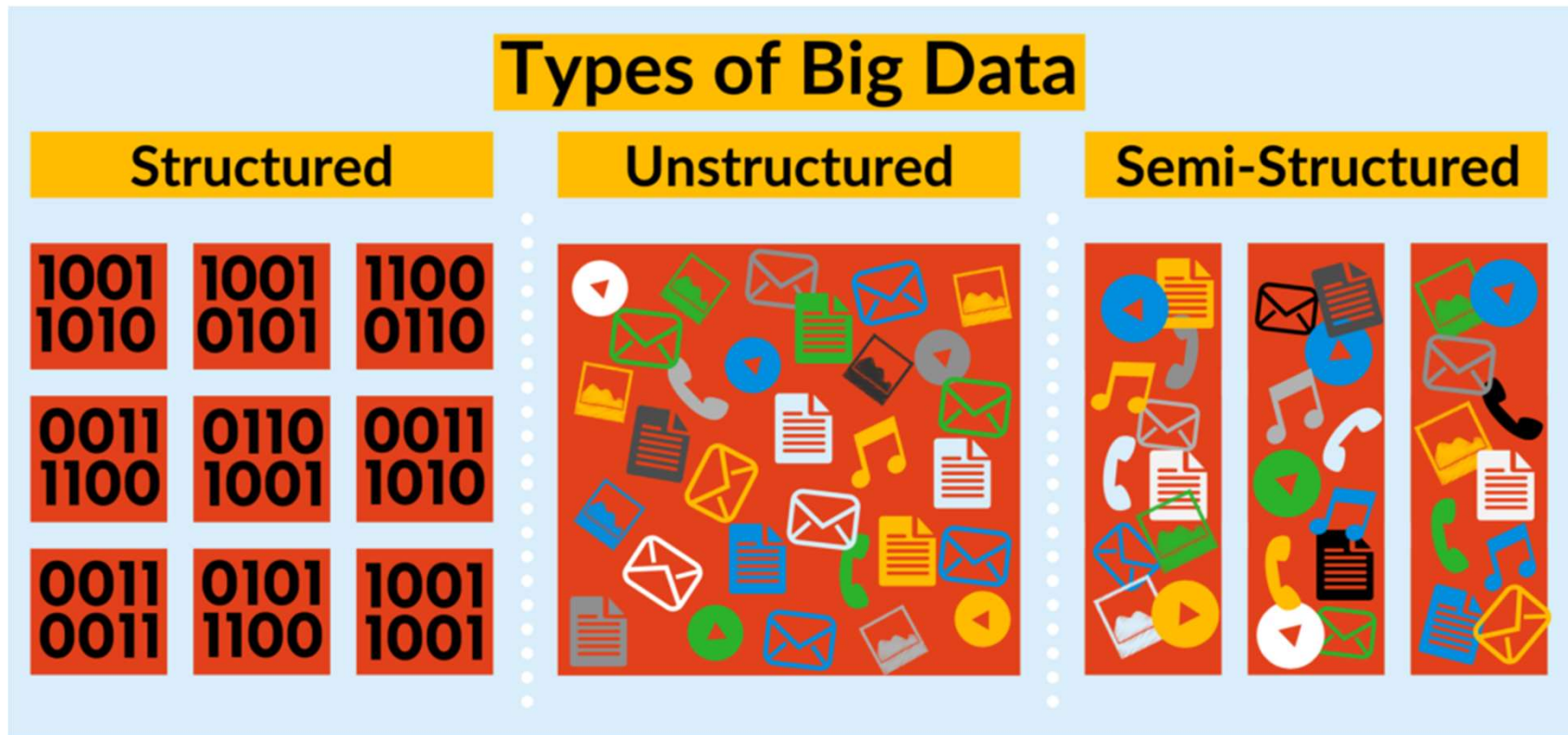
What you find in a DB  
(typically)

## Unstructured Data



What you find in the 'wild'  
(text, images, audio, video)

# Types of Big Data





## Examples

- **Structured data** include **names, dates, addresses, credit card numbers, stock information, geolocation**, and more. Structured data is highly organized and easily understood by machine language.
- The best example of structured data is the **relational database**: the data has been formatted into precisely defined fields, such as **credit card numbers or address**, in order to be easily queried with SQL.
- **Unstructured data** includes various content such as **documents, videos, audio files, posts on social media, and emails**.

## Structured Data



- Data stored in Database Table and spread-sheets
- Can be easily entered, stored, queried and analysed

## Unstructured Data



- Information that doesn't reside in a traditional row-column database.
- For example texts, email, Facebook post, audio, video, blog etc.



# Types of Big Data

1. Structured data
2. Unstructured data
3. Semi-structured data

## Structured data

Structured data has certain **predefined organizational properties** and is presented in a **structured or tabular form**, making it easier to **analyze and sort**. In addition, thanks to its predefined nature, each field is discrete and can be **accessed separately or jointly** with data from other fields. This makes structured data **extremely valuable**, making it possible to collect data from various locations in the **database** quickly.

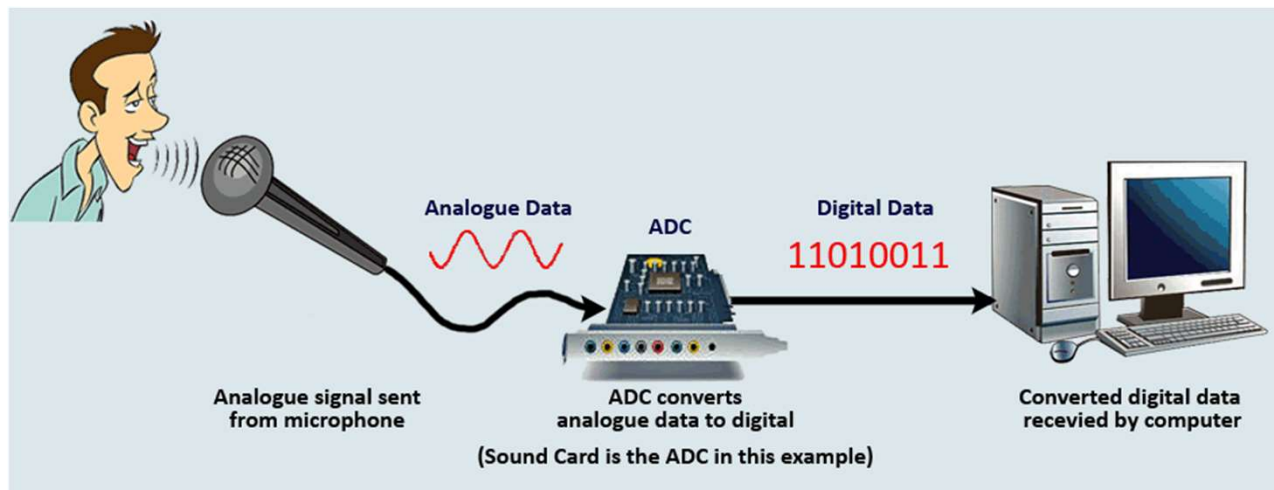


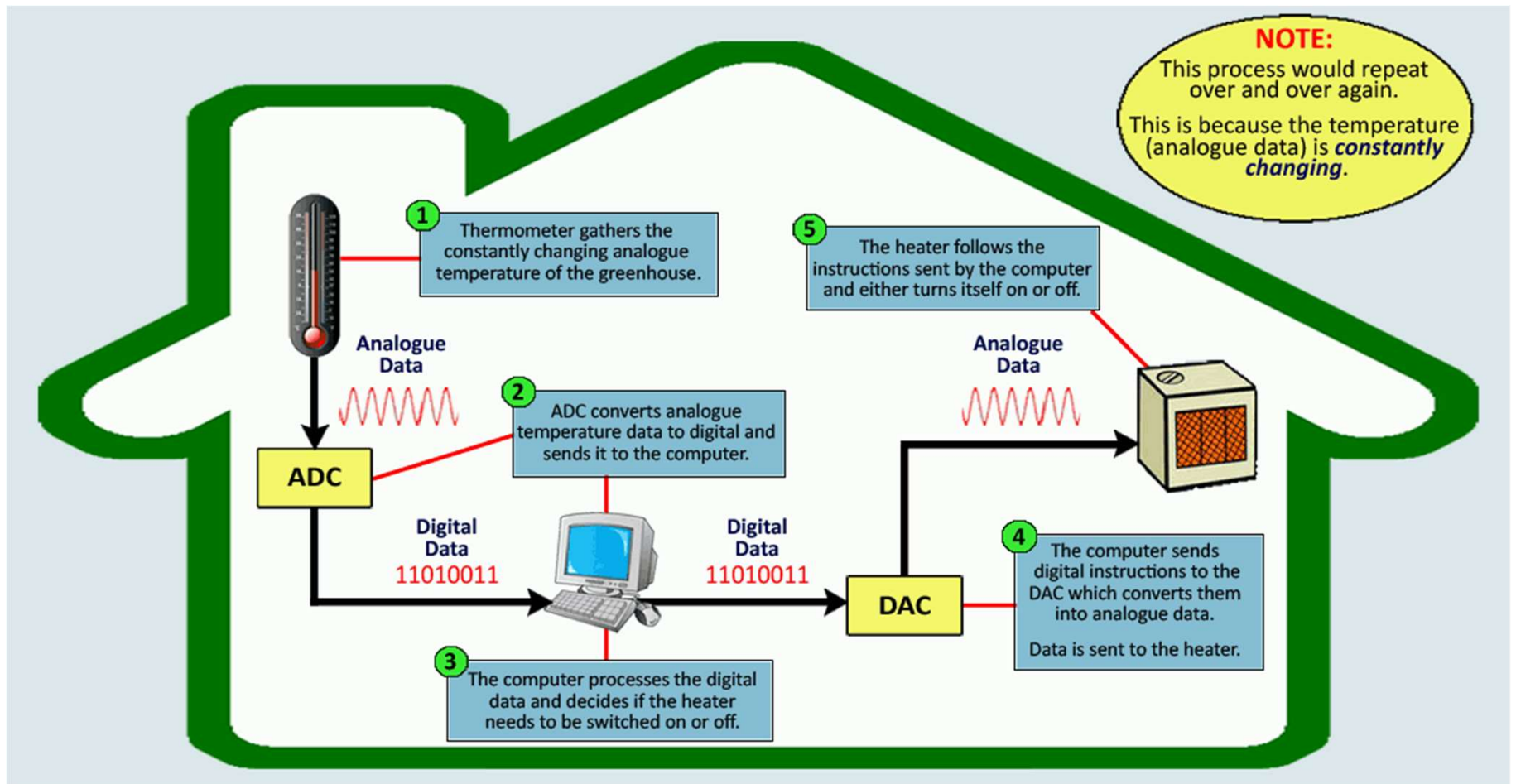


## Database

- **MySQL, SQL Server, MongoDB, Oracle Database, PostgreSQL, Informix, Sybase**, etc. are all examples of different databases. These modern databases are managed by DBMS. Structured Query Language, or SQL as it is more widely known, is used to operate on the data in a database.
- **Real-life examples: grocery store, bank, restaurant, online shopping sites, hospitals, favorite clothing stores and mobile service providers**, for instance, all use databases to keep track of customer, inventory, employee and accounting information.

- Data that resides in fixed fields within a record or file. Example Analog Data, GPS Tracking Information, Audio/ Video Streams.
- Any data that can be stored, accessed and processed in the form of fixed format is termed as a 'structured' data.
- Over the period of time, talent in computer science has achieved greater success in developing techniques for working with such kind of data (where the **format is well known in advance**) and also deriving value out of it.
- However, nowadays, we are foreseeing issues when the size of such data grows to a huge extent, typical sizes are in the range of multiple zettabytes ( $10^{21}$ ) or ( $2^{70}$ ).





SQLQuery1.sql - MY....master (sa (52))\*

```

Use master
GO

SELECT
    @@SERVERNAME AS [Server Name]
    ,NAME AS [Database Name]
    ,DATABASEPROPERTYEX (NAME, 'Recovery') AS [Recovery Model]
    ,DATABASEPROPERTYEX (NAME, 'Status') AS [Database Status]
FROM    dbo.sysdatabases
ORDER BY NAME ASC
GO
  
```

SQL server database

Results Messages

|   | Server Name  | Database Name      | Recovery Model | Database Status |
|---|--------------|--------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| 1 | MYTECHMANTRA | AdventureWorks2012 | SIMPLE         | ONLINE          |
| 2 | MYTECHMANTRA | master             | SIMPLE         | ONLINE          |
| 3 | MYTECHMANTRA | model              | FULL           | ONLINE          |
| 4 | MYTECHMANTRA | msdb               | SIMPLE         | ONLINE          |
| 5 | MYTECHMANTRA | tempdb             | SIMPLE         | ONLINE          |

# Unstructured data types



**Text files and documents**



**Server, website and application logs**



**Sensor data**



**Images**



**Video files**



**Audio files**



**Emails**



**Social media data**



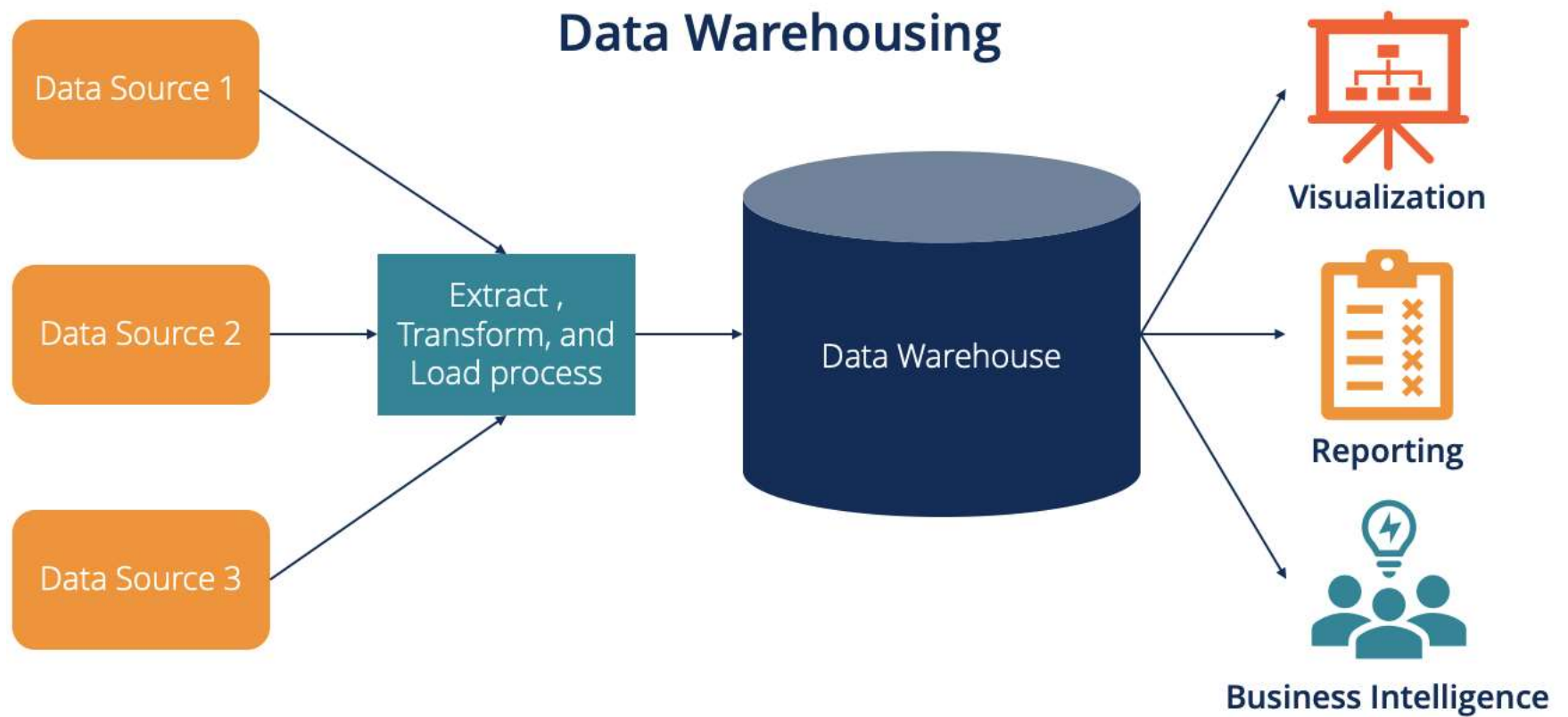
## Unstructured Data

- Unstructured data entails information with **no predefined conceptual definitions** and is **not easily interpreted or analyzed** by standard databases or data models.
- Unstructured data accounts for the majority of big data and comprises information such as **dates, numbers, and facts**.
- Big data examples of this type include **video and audio files, mobile activity, satellite imagery, and No-SQL databases**.
- **Photos** we upload on **Facebook or Instagram** and **videos** that we watch on **YouTube** or any other platform contribute to the growing pile of **unstructured data**.



- Data that does not reside in fixed locations generally refers to **free-form text**, which is abundant. Example- **Database, Data warehouse, Enterprise system**.
- Any data with **unknown form or structure** is classified as **unstructured data**.
- In addition to the **size being huge**, unstructured data poses **multiple challenges** in terms of its processing for deriving value out of it.
- A typical example of unstructured data is a **heterogeneous data (possibly ambiguous and low-quality due to missing values, high data redundancy, and untruthfulness)** source containing a combination of simple text files, images, videos etc.
- Now day, organizations have wealth of data available with them but unfortunately, they don't know how to derive value out of it since this data is in its raw form or unstructured format.





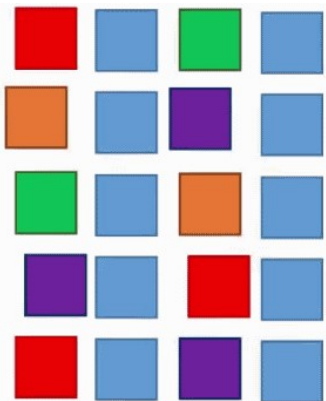
Data Warehousing **integrates data and information collected from various sources into one comprehensive database.**



## Semi-structured data

Semi-structured data is a **hybrid of structured and unstructured data**. This means that it inherits a few characteristics of structured data but nonetheless contains information that **fails to have a definite structure** and does not comply with relational databases or formal structures of data models. For instance, JSON (JavaScript Object Notation) and XML (Extensible Markup Language) are typical examples of semi-structured data.

- Between the two forms where “tags” or structure are associated or embedded within unstructured data. XML, E-Mail
- Semi-structured data can contain both forms of data.
- We can see semi-structured data as structured in its form but it is actually not defined within, e.g. definition of a table in **relational DBMS**.





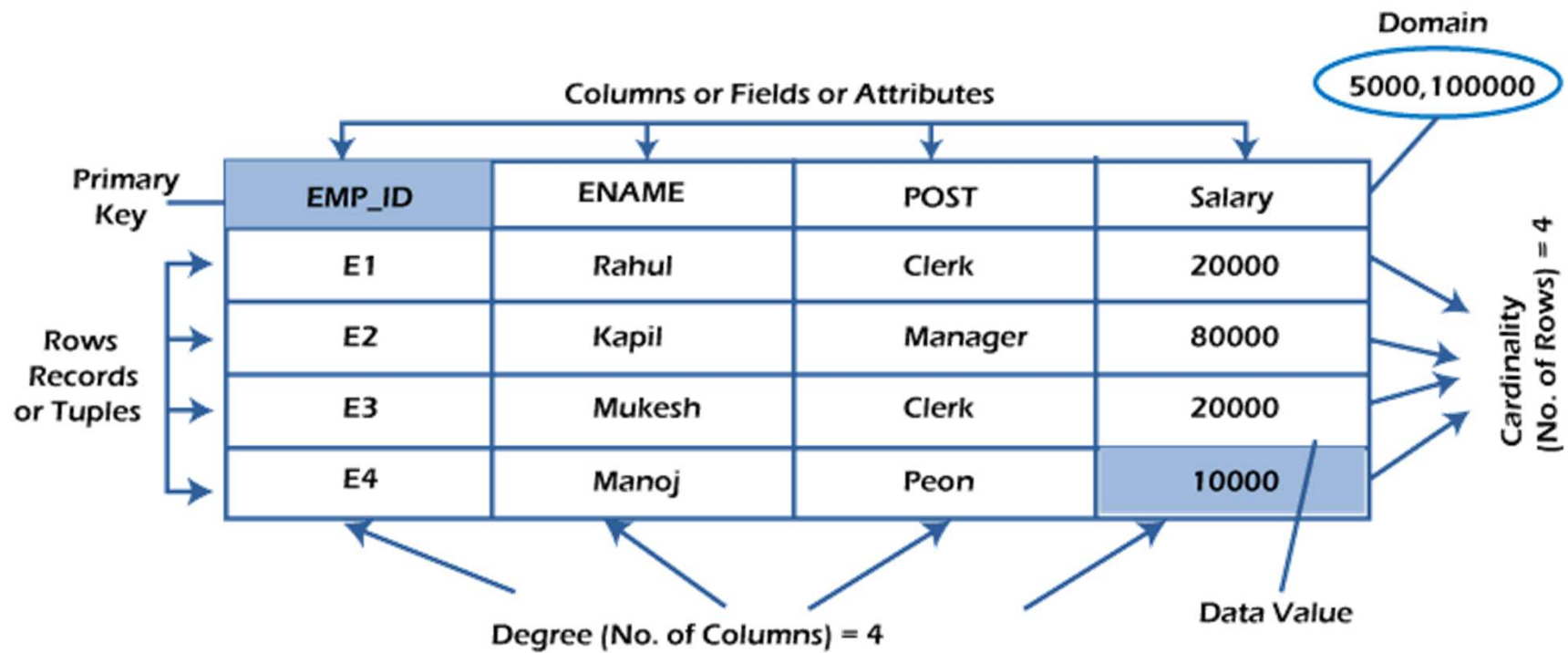
- **JSON** stands for **JavaScript Object Notation**.
- It is a text-based open standard data interchange format.
- JSON is lightweight and easy to read but doesn't provide schema or type information. It's great for sharing data between multiple applications.
- XML stands for an extensible markup language.
- XML is a markup language and file format for storing, transmitting, and reconstructing arbitrary data. It defines a set of rules for encoding documents in a format that is both human-readable and machine-readable

## XML

```
<empinfo>
  <employees>
    <employee>
      <name>James Kirk</name>
      <age>40</age>
    </employee>
    <employee>
      <name>Jean-Luc Picard</name>
      <age>45</age>
    </employee>
    <employee>
      <name>Wesley Crusher</name>
      <age>27</age>
    </employee>
  </employees>
</empinfo>
```

## JSON

```
{ "empinfo" :
  {
    "employees" : [
      {
        "name" : "James Kirk",
        "age" : 40,
      },
      {
        "name" : "Jean-Luc Picard",
        "age" : 45,
      },
      {
        "name" : "Wesley Crusher",
        "age" : 27,
      }
    ]
  }
}
```



**Table. Relational DBMS**

## Unstructured Data

The university has 5600 students. Shaun (ID Number: 160801), 18 years old Communication study. Linh with ID number 160802, majoring in Accounting and is 20 years old. Ahmed from Psychology study program, 19 years old, ID number 160803.

## Semi-Structured Data

```
<University>
  <ID Number="160801">
    <Name="Shaun">
      <Age="18">
        <Program="Communication">
          <ID Number="160802">
            <Name="Linh">
              <Age="20">
                <Program="Accounting">
                  ..... </University>
```

## Structured Data

| ID     | Name  | Age | Program       |
|--------|-------|-----|---------------|
| 160801 | Shaun | 18  | Communication |
| 160802 | Linh  | 20  | Accounting    |
| 160803 | Ahmed | 19  | Psychology    |

## Summary

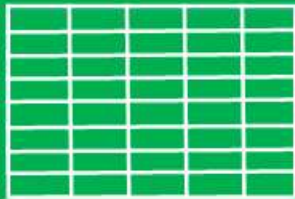
### Structured

Pre-defined data models like databases

Usually text only

Easy to search and filter

Examples:  
Dates, phone numbers, transaction information



### Semi-Structured

Both structured & unstructured qualities

Considerably easier to analyze than unstructured data

Examples:  
Emails, CSV files, JSON files



### Unstructured

No Pre-defined data models

Difficult to search through

Usually stored as different types of files

Examples:  
Social media data, audio files, images



CSV (**comma-separated values**) file is a text file that has a specific format which allows data to be saved in a table structured format.



THANK YOU