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# 1 Introduction

This project implements a comprehensive database system for a car dealership management platform. The system supports the management of users, employees, cars, inventory, purchases, orders, and reviews. It ensures data integrity with various constraints and supports complex queries to retrieve business insights. The backend is implemented in a relational DBMS (e.g., Oracle or PostgreSQL).

# 2 Database Schema Overview

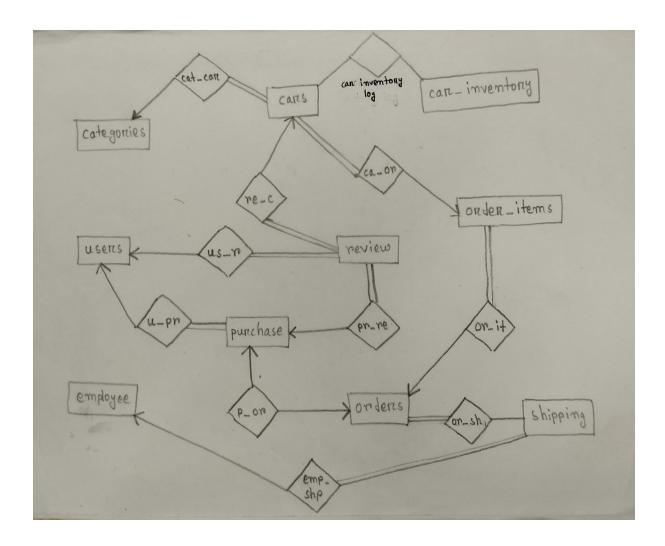
The system is composed of the following tables:

- users
- categories
- cars
- employees
- car\_inventory
- car\_inventory\_log
- purchase
- orders
- order\_item
- shipping
- reviews

# 3 Schema Diagram



# 4 ER Diagram



# 5 SQL DDL Commands

#### 5.1 users Table

```
CREATE TABLE users (
    user_id SERIAL PRIMARY KEY,
    email VARCHAR(100) UNIQUE,
    username VARCHAR(50) UNIQUE,
    password VARCHAR(100),
    address TEXT,
    phone VARCHAR(20),
    dob DATE,
    card_num VARCHAR(30),
    bank_acc VARCHAR(50)

11 );
```

#### 5.2 categories Table

```
CREATE TABLE categories (
category_id SERIAL PRIMARY KEY,
name VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
description TEXT,
created_at TIMESTAMP DEFAULT current_timestamp,
updated_at TIMESTAMP DEFAULT current_timestamp

7 );
```

#### 5.3 cars Table

```
CREATE TABLE cars (
    car_id SERIAL PRIMARY KEY,
    category_id INT REFERENCES categories(category_id),
    modelnum VARCHAR (50) NOT NULL,
    manufacturer VARCHAR (100),
    model_name VARCHAR(100),
    year INT,
    engine_type VARCHAR(50),
    transmission VARCHAR (30),
    color VARCHAR (30),
    mileage INT,
    fuel_capacity NUMERIC(5,2),
    seating_capacity INT,
    price NUMERIC(10,2),
    available BOOLEAN DEFAULT TRUE,
    added_date DATE DEFAULT CURRENT_DATE
);
```

#### 5.4 employees Table

```
CREATE TABLE employees (
    emp_id SERIAL PRIMARY KEY,
    name VARCHAR(100),
    email VARCHAR(100) UNIQUE,
    phone VARCHAR(20),
    dob DATE,
    address TEXT,
    hire_date DATE,
    salary NUMERIC(10,2),
    position VARCHAR(50),
    department VARCHAR(50),
    status VARCHAR(20) DEFAULT 'active'

13
);
```

# 5.5 car\_inventory Table

```
CREATE TABLE car_inventory (
    inventory_id SERIAL PRIMARY KEY,
    car_id INT REFERENCES cars(car_id),
    location VARCHAR(100),
    quantity INT CHECK (quantity >= 0),
    last_updated TIMESTAMP DEFAULT CURRENT_TIMESTAMP,
    reorder_level INT DEFAULT 5,
    notes TEXT
);
```

# 5.6 car\_inventory\_log Table

```
CREATE TABLE car_inventory_log (
    inventory_id INT REFERENCES car_inventory(inventory_id),
    car_id INT REFERENCES cars(car_id),
    quantity INT CHECK (quantity >= 0),
    unit_price NUMERIC(10,2),
    total_value NUMERIC(12,2),
    condition VARCHAR(50),
    warehouse_location VARCHAR(100),
    batch_code VARCHAR(50),
    received_date DATE,
    expiration_date DATE,
    PRIMARY KEY (inventory_id, car_id)

);
```

#### 5.7 purchase Table

```
CREATE TABLE purchase (

purchase_id SERIAL PRIMARY KEY,

user_id INT REFERENCES users(user_id),

date DATE DEFAULT CURRENT_DATE,

amount NUMERIC(10, 2),

payment_method VARCHAR(50),

status VARCHAR(30) DEFAULT 'pending',

invoice_number VARCHAR(100) UNIQUE,

notes TEXT

10 );
```

#### 5.8 orders Table

```
CREATE TABLE orders (
    order_id SERIAL PRIMARY KEY,
    purchase_id INT REFERENCES purchase(purchase_id),
    date DATE DEFAULT CURRENT_DATE,
    status VARCHAR(30) DEFAULT 'processing',
    shipping_address TEXT,
    tracking_number VARCHAR(100),
    expected_delivery DATE

);
```

#### 5.9 order\_item Table

```
CREATE TABLE order_item (
    order_item_id SERIAL PRIMARY KEY,
    order_id INT REFERENCES orders(order_id),
    car_id INT REFERENCES cars(car_id),
    quantity INT CHECK (quantity > 0),
    price_at_order NUMERIC(10, 2),
    discount NUMERIC(5,2) DEFAULT 0.00

8);
```

# 5.10 shipping Table

```
CREATE TABLE shipping (
ship_id SERIAL PRIMARY KEY,
emp_id INT REFERENCES employees(emp_id),
order_id INT REFERENCES orders(order_id),
shipping_provider VARCHAR(100),
tracking_number VARCHAR(100),
```

```
status VARCHAR(30) DEFAULT 'pending',
shipped_date DATE,
delivery_date DATE,
delivery_address TEXT,
remarks TEXT

);
```

#### 5.11 reviews Table

```
CREATE TABLE reviews (
review_id SERIAL PRIMARY KEY,
purchase_id INT REFERENCES purchase(purchase_id),
car_id INT REFERENCES cars(car_id),
user_id INT REFERENCES users(user_id),
rating INT CHECK (rating >= 1 AND rating <= 5),
review_text TEXT,
created_at TIMESTAMP DEFAULT CURRENT_TIMESTAMP,
is_visible BOOLEAN DEFAULT TRUE,
helpful_count INT DEFAULT O,
employee_feedback TEXT

);
```

# 6 Data Samples

This section provides snapshots of the populated tables in our database to demonstrate the system's functionality and show actual data samples.

### 6.1 users table snapshot

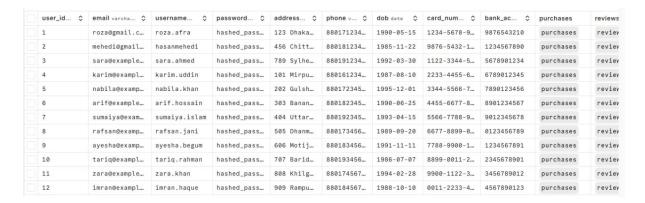


Figure 1: Users Table Sample Data

### 6.2 categories table snapshot



Figure 2: Categories Table Sample Data

# 6.3 cars table snapshot



Figure 3: Cars Table Sample Data

### 6.4 employees table snapshot

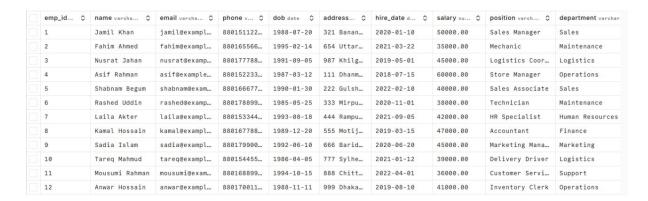


Figure 4: Employees Table Sample Data

# 6.5 car\_inventory table snapshot



Figure 5: Car Inventory Table Sample Data

# 6.6 car\_inventory\_log table snapshot

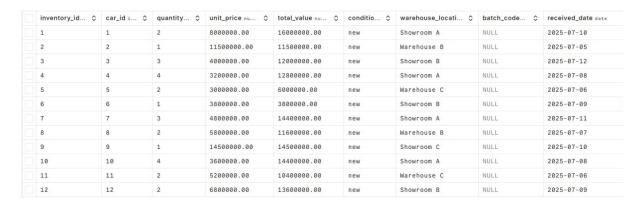


Figure 6: Car Inventory Log Table Sample Data

# 6.7 purchase table snapshot



Figure 7: Purchase Table Sample Data

### 6.8 orders table snapshot

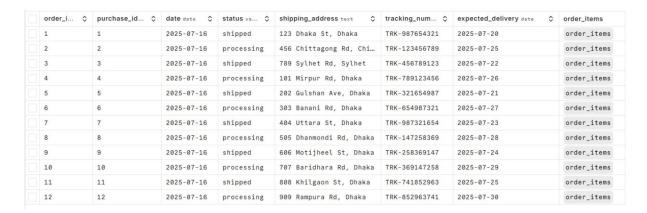


Figure 8: Orders Table Sample Data

# 6.9 order\_item table snapshot

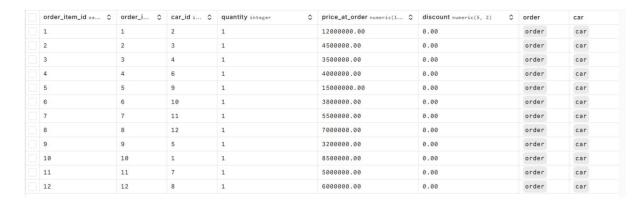


Figure 9: Order Item Table Sample Data

# 6.10 shipping table snapshot

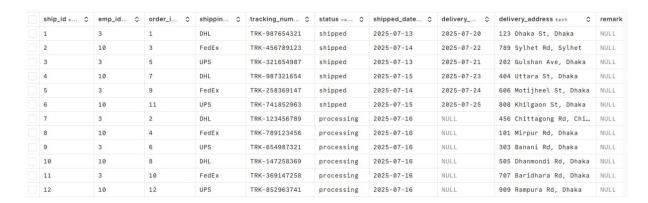


Figure 10: Shipping Table Sample Data

# 6.11 reviews table snapshot

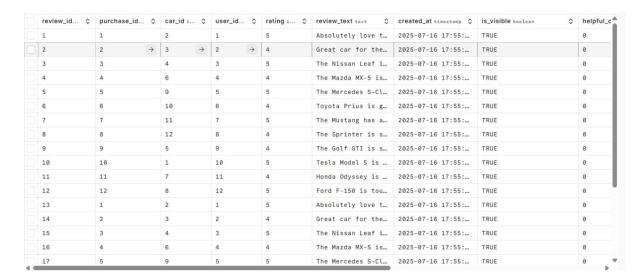


Figure 11: Reviews Table Sample Data

# 7 Query Examples with Relational Algebra

### 7.1 Available Cars with Category (NATURAL JOIN)

#### SQL:

```
SELECT c.model_name, c.manufacturer, c.year, c.price,
    cat.name AS category_name
FROM cars c
NATURAL JOIN categories cat
WHERE c.available = TRUE;
```

$$\pi_{\text{model\_name, manufacturer, year, price, name}}$$

$$(\sigma_{\text{available} = \text{TRUE}}(\text{CARS} \bowtie \text{CATEGORIES})) \tag{1}$$

model_name	manufacturer	year	price	category_name
Model S	Tesla	2023	8500000.00	Sedan
CR-V	Honda	2024	4500000.00	SUV
911 Carrera S	Porsche	2022	12000000.00	Coupe
Leaf	Nissan	2023	3500000.00	Electric
Golf	Volkswagen	2022	3200000.00	Hatchback
MX-5	Mazda	2023	4000000.00	Convertible
Odyssey	Honda	2024	5000000.00	Minivan
F-150	Ford	2023	6000000.00	Truck
S-Class	Mercedes-Benz	2023	15000000.00	Luxury
Prius	Toyota	2024	3800000.00	Hybrid
Mustang	Ford	2022	5500000.00	Sports
Sprinter	Mercedes-Benz	2023	7000000.00	Van

Figure 12: Query Output: Available Cars with Category

# 7.2 All Users and Their Purchases (LEFT OUTER JOIN)

#### SQL:

```
SELECT u.username, p.purchase_id, p.amount, p.date
FROM users u
LEFT OUTER JOIN purchase p ON u.user_id = p.user_id
WHERE p.status = 'paid' OR p.purchase_id IS NULL;
```

#### Relational Algebra:

 $\begin{aligned} \text{Paid\_Purchases} \leftarrow \sigma_{\text{status='paid'} \lor \text{purchase\_id IS NULL}} (\text{PURCHASE}) \\ \text{Result} \leftarrow \pi_{\text{username, purchase\_id, amount, date}} (\text{USERS LEFT JOIN}_{\text{user\_id}} \text{Paid\_Purchases}) \end{aligned}$ 



Figure 13: Query Output: All Users and Their Purchases

# 7.3 Order Details with Car Information (USING Clause)

```
SELECT
o.order_id,
```

```
o.date AS order_date,
c.model_name
FROM orders o
JOIN order_item oi USING (order_id)
JOIN cars c USING (car_id)
WHERE o.status = 'processing';
```

#### Relational Algebra:

```
Proc_Orders \leftarrow \sigma_{\text{status='processing'}}(\text{ORDERS})
Order_Items \leftarrow Proc_Orders \bowtie_{\text{order\_id}} ORDER_ITEM
Result \leftarrow \pi_{\text{order\_id}, \text{ date, model\_name}}(\text{Order\_Items } \bowtie_{\text{car\_id}} \text{CARS})
```

order_id	order_date	model_name
2	2025-07-16	CR-V
4	2025-07-16	MX-5
6	2025-07-16	Prius
8	2025-07-16	Sprinter
10	2025-07-16	Model S
12	2025-07-16	F-150
2	2025-07-16	911 Carrera S

Figure 14: Query Output: Order Details in Processing Status

# 7.4 Users with Completed Purchases (EXISTS)

#### SQL:

```
SELECT u.username, u.email
FROM users u
WHERE EXISTS (
SELECT 1
FROM purchase p
WHERE p.user_id = u.user_id
AND p.status = 'paid'
);
```

```
\pi_{\text{username, email}}
(USERS \bowtie_{\text{user\_id}} \sigma_{\text{status='paid'}}(\text{PURCHASE})) (2)
```

username	email
imran.haque	imran@example.com
sara.ahmed	sara@example.com
zara.khan	zara@example.com
rafsan.jani	rafsan@example.com
tariq.rahman	tariq@example.com
ayesha.begum	ayesha@example.com
sumaiya.islam	sumaiya@example.com
roza.afra	roza@gmail.com
nabila.khan	nabila@example.com
karim.uddin	karim@example.com
hasanmehedi	mehedi@gmail.com
arif.hossain	arif@example.com

Figure 15: Query Output: Users with Completed Purchases

# 7.5 Cars More Expensive Than All Cars in a Category (ALL)

# $\mathbf{SQL}$ :

```
SELECT model_name, price
FROM cars
WHERE price > ALL (
SELECT price
FROM cars
WHERE category_id = 1

)
ORDER BY price DESC;
```

```
Cat1_Prices \leftarrow \pi_{\text{price}}(\sigma_{\text{category\_id=1}}(\text{CARS}))

Result \leftarrow \pi_{\text{model\_name, price}}(\text{CARS}) - \pi_{\text{model\_name, price}}(\sigma_{\text{CARS.price} \leq \text{p1.price}}(\text{CARS} \times \rho_{\text{p1}}(\text{Cat1\_Prices})))
```

model_name	price
S-Class	15000000.00
911 Carrera S	12000000.00

Figure 16: Query Output: Cars More Expensive Than All Cars in a Category

# 7.6 Employees and Number of Orders Handled (Scalar Subquery)

#### SQL:

```
SELECT
  e.emp_id,
  e.name,
  e.position,
    SELECT COUNT(*)
    FROM shipping s
    WHERE s.emp_id = e.emp_id
  ) AS total_shipments,
    SELECT COUNT(*)
    FROM shipping s
    WHERE s.emp_id = e.emp_id
      AND s.status = 'delivered'
  ) AS deliveries_completed
FROM employees e
WHERE e.status = 'active'
ORDER BY deliveries_completed DESC, total_shipments DESC,
   e.name;
```

```
ActiveEmp \leftarrow \sigma_{\text{status}='\text{active}'}(\text{EMPLOYEES})

ShipCnt \leftarrow \gamma_{\text{emp\_id}; \text{COUNT}(*) \rightarrow \text{total\_shipments}}(\text{SHIPPING})

DelCnt \leftarrow \gamma_{\text{emp\_id}; \text{COUNT}(*) \rightarrow \text{deliveries\_completed}}(\sigma_{\text{status}='\text{delivered}'}(\text{SHIPPING}))

Temp \leftarrow ActiveEmp \bowtie_{\text{emp\_id}} ShipCnt \bowtie_{\text{emp\_id}} DelCnt

Result \leftarrow \pi_{\text{emp\_id}, \text{name, position, total\_shipments, deliveries\_completed}}(\text{Temp})
```

emp_id	name	position	total_shipments	deliveries_completed
3	Nusrat Jahan	Logistics Coordinator	6	0
10	Tareq Mahmud	Delivery Driver	6	0
12	Anwar Hossain	Inventory Clerk	0	0
4	Asif Rahman	Store Manager	0	0
16	Bob Brown	Sales Associate	0	0
2	Fahim Ahmed	Mechanic	0	0
1	Jamil Khan	Sales Manager	0	0
14	Jane Smith	Sales Associate	0	0
13	John Doe	Manager	0	0
8	Kamal Hossain	Accountant	0	0
7	Laila Akter	HR Specialist	0	0
11	Mousumi Rahman	Customer Service	0	0
6	Rashed Uddin	Technician	0	0

Figure 17: Query Output: Employee Shipment Counts

# 7.7 Top 5 Most Reviewed Cars (WITH/CTE)

#### SQL:

```
\begin{aligned} CarReviews \leftarrow \gamma_{model\_name, \ manufacturer; COUNT(review\_id) \rightarrow review\_count} \\ & (CARS \ LEFT \ JOIN_{car\_id} REVIEWS) \end{aligned}
```

model_name	manufacturer	review_count
Model S	Tesla	2
Leaf	Nissan	2
MX-5	Mazda	2
Golf	Volkswagen	2
F-150	Ford	2

Figure 18: Query Output: Top 5 Most Reviewed Cars

# 7.8 Available Cars and Inventory Quantities (INNER JOIN)

#### SQL:

```
SELECT c.model_name, c.manufacturer, ci.quantity, ci.location
FROM cars c
INNER JOIN car_inventory ci ON c.car_id = ci.car_id
WHERE c.available = TRUE AND ci.quantity > 0
ORDER BY ci.quantity DESC;
```

```
\tau_{\text{quantity DESC}}(
\pi_{\text{model\_name, manufacturer, quantity, location}}(
\sigma_{\text{available=TRUE} \land \text{quantity} > 0}(
\text{CARS} \bowtie_{\text{car\_id}} \text{CAR\_INVENTORY}))) 
(3)
```

model_name	manufacturer	quantity	location
Prius	Toyota	4	Showroom A
Leaf	Nissan	4	Showroom A
Odyssey	Honda	3	Showroom A
CR-V	Honda	3	Showroom B
Sprinter	Mercedes-Benz	2	Showroom B
Golf	Volkswagen	2	Warehouse C
F-150	Ford	2	Warehouse B
Mustang	Ford	2	Warehouse C
Model S	Tesla	2	Showroom A
MX-5	Mazda	1	Showroom B
911 Carrera S	Porsche	1	Warehouse B
S-Class	Mercedes-Benz	1	Showroom C

Figure 19: Query Output: Available Cars and Inventory Quantities

# 7.9 Employees and Their Shipping Records (RIGHT OUTER JOIN)

#### SQL:

```
SELECT

e.emp_id,
e.name
AS employee_name,
e.department,
s.ship_id,
s.shipping_provider,
s.status
AS shipping_status,
s.shipped_date,
s.delivery_date
FROM shipping s
RIGHT OUTER JOIN employees e ON s.emp_id = e.emp_id
WHERE e.status = 'active'
ORDER BY s.shipped_date DESC NULLS LAST;
```

#### Relational Algebra:

```
\begin{aligned} & ActiveEmp \leftarrow \sigma_{status='active'}(EMPLOYEES) \\ & EmpShip \leftarrow ActiveEmp &\bowtie_{emp\_id=emp\_id} SHIPPING \\ & Result \leftarrow \pi &\underset{ship\_id, \ shipping\_provider, \\ & ship\_id, \ shipping\_provider, \\ & shipping\_status, \ shipped\_date, \ delivery\_date \end{aligned}
```

emp_id	employee_name	department	ship_id	shipping_provider	shipping_status	shipped_date	delivery_d
10	Tareq Mahmud	Logistics	12	UPS	processing	2025-07-16	
10	Tareq Mahmud	Logistics	8	FedEx	processing	2025-07-16	
3	Nusrat Jahan	Logistics	9	UPS	processing	2025-07-16	
10	Tareq Mahmud	Logistics	10	DHL	processing	2025-07-16	
3	Nusrat Jahan	Logistics	11	FedEx	processing	2025-07-16	
3	Nusrat Jahan	Logistics	7	DHL	processing	2025-07-16	
10	Tareq Mahmud	Logistics	4	DHL	shipped	2025-07-15	2025-07-2
10	Tareq Mahmud	Logistics	6	UPS	shipped	2025-07-15	2025-07-2
3	Nusrat Jahan	Logistics	5	FedEx	shipped	2025-07-14	2025-07-2
10	Tareq Mahmud	Logistics	2	FedEx	shipped	2025-07-14	2025-07-2
3	Nusrat Jahan	Logistics	1	DHL	shipped	2025-07-13	2025-07-2
3	Nusrat Jahan	Logistics	3	UPS	shipped	2025-07-13	2025-€ ₺.

Figure 20: Query Output: Employees with Shipping Records

#### 7.10 Visible Reviews with User and Car Details (Multiple JOIN)

#### Relational Algebra:

```
\tau_{\text{created\_at DESC}}(
\pi_{\text{review\_id, rating, review\_text, username, model\_name}(
\sigma_{\text{is\_visible=TRUE}}(
(\text{REVIEWS}\bowtie_{\text{user\_id}} \text{USERS})\bowtie_{\text{car\_id}} \text{CARS}))) 
(4)
```

review_id	rating	review_text	username	model_name
24	5	Ford F-150 is tough and reliable. Great for heavy-duty tasks.	imran.haque	F-150
13	5	Absolutely love the Porsche! The red color is stunning and the performance is incredible. $ \\$	roza.afra	911 Carrera S
14	4	Great car for the family. The blue color looks sleek and the handling is smooth. $% \label{eq:color_substitute}$	hasanmehedi	CR-V
15	5	The Nissan Leaf is perfect for eco-conscious drivers. Super quiet and efficient. $ \\$	sara.ahmed	Leaf
16	4	The Mazda MX-5 is so fun to drive, especially with the top down!	karim.uddin	MX-5
17	5	The Mercedes S-Class is pure luxury. Worth every penny.	nabila.khan	S-Class
18	4	Toyota Prius is great on fuel. Perfect for city driving.	arif.hossain	Prius
19	5	The Mustang has amazing power and style. Love the blue color.	sumaiya.islam	Mustang
20	4	The Sprinter is spacious and reliable for large groups.	rafsan.jani	Sprinter
21	4	The Golf GTI is sporty and practical. Great for daily use.	ayesha.begum	Golf
22	5	Tesla Model S is a game-changer. The tech is mind-blowing.	tariq.rahman	Model S
23	4	Honda Odyssey is perfect for family trips. Very comfortable.	zara.khan	Odyssey

Figure 21: Query Output: Visible Reviews with User and Car Details

# 7.11 Electric or Hybrid Cars (Pattern Matching)

```
SELECT model_name, manufacturer, engine_type
FROM cars
WHERE engine_type ~* '^(electric|hybrid)$'
AND available = TRUE
ORDER BY model_name;
```

#### Relational Algebra:

```
\tau_{\text{model\_name}}(
\pi_{\text{model\_name, manufacturer, engine\_type}}(
\sigma_{\text{available=TRUE}\land(\text{engine\_type='Electric'}\lor\text{engine\_type='Hybrid'})}(
\text{CARS}))) \qquad (5)
```

model_name	manufacturer	engine_type
B-Class	Mercedes	hybrid
Corolla	Toyota	Hybrid
Fusion	Ford	hybrid
ID.4	Volkswagen	electric
Leaf	Nissan	electric
Leaf	Nissan	Electric
Model S	Tesla	Electric
Model S	Tesla	electric
Prius	Toyota	hybrid
Prius	Toyota	Hybrid
Volt	Chevrolet	electric

Figure 22: Query Output: Electric or Hybrid Cars

# 7.12 Insert a New Car (INSERT with Subquery)

```
INSERT INTO cars (
category_id, modelnum, manufacturer, model_name, year,
engine_type, transmission, color, mileage, fuel_capacity,
seating_capacity, price, available, added_date
)
VALUES (
(SELECT category_id FROM categories WHERE name = '1'),
'2', '3', '4', '5', '6', '7', '8', '9', '10', '11', '12',
TRUE,
CURRENT_DATE )
RETURNING car_id, model_name, price;
```

car_id	model_name	price
13	4	12.00

Figure 23: Query Output: Insert a New Car

# 7.13 Register a New User (INSERT)

#### SQL:

user_id	username	email
13	2	1

Figure 24: Query Output: Register a New User

### 7.14 Update Car Price and Availability (UPDATE)

#### SQL:

```
UPDATE cars
SET price = 1,
available = false,
added_date = CURRENT_DATE
WHERE car_id = 3
RETURNING car_id, model_name, price, available;
```

car_id	model_name	price	available
3	CR-V	1.00	f

Figure 25: Query Output: Update Car Price and Availability

# 7.15 Cars Cheaper Than Those in a Category (ANY Subquery)

```
SELECT

c.car_id,

c.model_name,

c.manufacturer,

c.price

FROM cars c
```

```
WHERE c.price < ANY (
    SELECT c2.price
    FROM cars c2
    WHERE c2.category_id = category_id
)
ORDER BY c.price ASC;</pre>
```

#### Relational Algebra:

```
PriceSet \leftarrow \pi_{\text{price}}(\sigma_{\text{category\_id}=:\text{category\_id}}(\text{CARS}))
Cheaper \leftarrow \sigma_{\exists p \in \text{PriceSet}}(\text{CARS.price} < p)(\text{CARS})
Result \leftarrow \pi_{\text{car\_id}, \text{model\_name}, \text{manufacturer}, \text{price}}(\text{Cheaper})
```

car_id	model_name	manufacturer	price
3	CR-V	Honda	1.00
13	4	3	12.00
14	Corolla	Toyota	20000.00
15	Civic	Honda	22000.00
20	Civic	Honda	22999.99
30	Civic	Honda	22999.99
19	Prius	Toyota	24999.99
29	Prius	Toyota	24999.99
22	Fusion	Ford	28999.99
32	Fusion	Ford	28999.99
34	Leaf	Nissan	28999.99
24	Leaf	Nissan	28999.99
23	Volt	Chevrolet	34999.99

Figure 26: Query Output: Cars Cheaper Than Category Benchmark

# 7.16 Delete User by Email (DELETE)

```
DELETE FROM users
WHERE email = 'john.doe@example.com'
RETURNING user_id, username, email;
```

user_id	username	email
14	john_doe	john.doe@example.com

Figure 27: Query Output: Delete User by Email

#### 8 Views

Views are virtual tables that provide simplified access to complex data combinations. We have created two essential views for our car dealership platform.

#### 8.1 Car Inventory Summary View

This view aggregates inventory statistics for each car, providing a comprehensive overview of their inventory performance.

```
CREATE VIEW car_inventory_summary AS

SELECT

c.car_id,
c.model_name,
c.manufacturer,
c.price,
COALESCE(SUM(ci.quantity), 0) as total_quantity,
COUNT(ci.inventory_id) as locations_count,
AVG(ci.quantity) as avg_quantity_per_location

FROM cars c

LEFT JOIN car_inventory ci ON c.car_id = ci.car_id
GROUP BY c.car_id, c.model_name, c.manufacturer, c.price;
```

Usage Example: Find cars with low inventory levels across all locations to identify reorder needs.

```
SELECT model_name, manufacturer, total_quantity,
    locations_count
FROM car_inventory_summary
WHERE total_quantity < 10 OR locations_count < 2
ORDER BY total_quantity ASC;
```

model_name	manufacturer	total_quantity	locations_count
4	3	0	0
S-Class	Mercedes-Benz	1	1
911 Carrera S	Porsche	1	1
MX-5	Mazda	1	1
Golf	Volkswagen	2	1
Model S	Tesla	2	1
F-150	Ford	2	1
Sprinter	Mercedes-Benz	2	1
Mustang	Ford	2	1
CR-V	Honda	3	1
Odyssey	Honda	3	1
Leaf	Nissan	4	1
Prius	Toyota	4	1

Figure 28: Car Inventory Summary View Result: Low inventory cars

# 8.2 Customer Purchase History View

This view aggregates purchase statistics for each customer, providing insights into customer behavior and purchase patterns.

```
CREATE VIEW customer_purchase_history AS

SELECT

u.user_id,
u.username,
u.email,
COUNT(p.purchase_id) as total_purchases,
COALESCE(SUM(p.amount), 0) as total_spent,
AVG(p.amount) as avg_purchase_amount,
MAX(p.date) as last_purchase_date,
COUNT(CASE WHEN p.status = 'paid' THEN 1 END) as
completed_purchases

FROM users u

LEFT JOIN purchase p ON u.user_id = p.user_id
GROUP BY u.user_id, u.username, u.email;
```

textbfUsage Example: List all customers and their total purchases, sorted by most recent purchase date.

username	email	total_purchases	total_spent	last_purchase_date
rafsan.jani	rafsan@example.com	1	7000000.00	2025-07-16
tariq.rahman	tariq@example.com	1	8500000.00	2025-07-16
arif.hossain	arif@example.com	1	3800000.00	2025-07-16
roza.afra	roza@gmail.com	2	12015000.00	2025-07-16
nabila.khan	nabila@example.com	1	15000000.00	2025-07-16
karim.uddin	karim@example.com	1	4000000.00	2025-07-16
hasanmehedi	mehedi@gmail.com	2	4520000.00	2025-07-16
zara.khan	zara@example.com	1	5000000.00	2025-07-16
ayesha.begum	ayesha@example.com	1	3200000.00	2025-07-16
sumaiya.islam	sumaiya@example.com	1	5500000.00	2025-07-16
imran.haque	imran@example.com	1	6000000.00	2025-07-16
sara.ahmed	sara@example.com	2	3500000.00	2025-07-16

Figure 29: Customer Purchase History View Result: All customers sorted by last purchase date

# 9 Functional Dependency and Normalization

# 9.1 Functional Dependencies

Below we list the principal functional dependencies for each table in our schema. Each table is treated in its own subsection.

#### 9.1.1 users

 $\underline{\text{user\_id}} \rightarrow \{\text{email, username, password, address, phone, dob, card\_num, bank\_acc}\}$ 

#### 9.1.2 categories

 $category\_id \rightarrow \{name,\, description,\, created\_at,\, updated\_at\}$ 

#### 9.1.3 cars

 $\underline{\operatorname{car\_id}} \to \{\operatorname{category\_id}, \, \operatorname{modelnum}, \, \operatorname{manufacturer}, \, \operatorname{model\_name}, \, \operatorname{year}, \, \operatorname{engine\_type}, \, \operatorname{transmission}, \\ \operatorname{color}, \, \operatorname{mileage}, \, \operatorname{fuel\_capacity}, \, \operatorname{seating\_capacity}, \, \operatorname{price}, \, \operatorname{available}, \, \operatorname{added\_date} \}$ 

#### 9.1.4 employees

 $emp\_id \rightarrow \{name, \, email, \, phone, \, dob, \, address, \, hire\_date, \, salary, \, position, \, department, \, status\}$ 

#### 9.1.5 car\_inventory

inventory\_id  $\rightarrow$  {car\_id, location, quantity, last\_updated, reorder\_level, notes}

#### 9.1.6 car\_inventory\_log

 $\underline{\text{(inventory\_id, car\_id)}} \rightarrow \{\text{quantity, unit\_price, total\_value, condition, warehouse\_location, batch\_code,} \\ \text{received\_date, expiration\_date}\}$ 

#### 9.1.7 purchase

purchase\_id  $\rightarrow$  {user\_id, date, amount, payment\_method, status, invoice\_number, notes}

#### 9.1.8 orders

 $\underline{\text{order\_id}} \rightarrow \{\text{purchase\_id}, \text{date}, \text{status}, \text{shipping\_address}, \text{tracking\_number}, \text{expected\_delivery}\}$ 

#### 9.1.9 order\_item

<u>order\_item\_id</u> → {order\_id, car\_id, quantity, price\_at\_order, discount}

#### 9.1.10 shipping

 $\underline{\underline{\text{ship\_id}}} \to \{\text{emp\_id, order\_id, shipping\_provider, tracking\_number, status, shipped\_date,} \\ \\ \text{delivery\_date, delivery\_address, remarks} \}$ 

#### 9.1.11 reviews

<u>review\_id</u> → {purchase\_id, car\_id, user\_id, rating, review\_text, created\_at, is\_visible, helpful\_count, employee\_feedback}

#### 9.2 Normalization Process

Now, let's walk through the normalization steps for each of the tables.

#### 9.2.1 1st Normal Form (1NF)

A table is in 1NF if:

- All columns contain atomic (indivisible) values.
- Each column contains values of a single type.
- Each column contains only one value per record.

In our schema, all tables already satisfy 1NF because:

- Each column has atomic values (e.g., no arrays or sets).
- Each attribute has a single value for each record (e.g., "address" does not contain multiple addresses).

#### 9.2.2 2nd Normal Form (2NF)

A table is in 2NF if:

- It is in 1NF.
- Every non-prime attribute is fully functionally dependent on the primary key.

For example:

- In the purchase table, the attributes user\_id, date, amount, payment\_method, status, invoice\_number, notes depend on the purchase\_id (the primary key). All non-prime attributes are functionally dependent on the primary key.
- In the orders table, the attributes purchase\_id, date, status, shipping\_address, tracking\_number, expected\_delivery depend on order\_id, which is the primary key.

All the tables comply with 2NF because there are no partial dependencies (i.e., no non-prime attributes depend on only part of a composite primary key).

#### 9.2.3 3rd Normal Form (3NF)

A table is in 3NF if:

- It is in 2NF.
- No transitive dependency exists, i.e., non-prime attributes do not depend on other non-prime attributes.

In our schema:

- The users table has no transitive dependencies, as the primary key user\_id determines all other attributes.
- The cars table has no transitive dependencies either. Attributes like modelnum, manufacturer, year depend solely on car\_id.

Hence, all tables are in 3NF as there are no transitive dependencies.

# 9.3 BCNF Checking

A relation is in Boyce-Codd Normal Form (BCNF) if for every non-trivial functional dependency  $X \to Y$ , X is a superkey. This means that for every functional dependency, the determinant (the set on the left-hand side) must be a candidate key. We will now check whether each table is in BCNF by analyzing the functional dependencies.

#### 9.3.1 1. users Table

- Functional Dependency: user\_id → email, username, password, address, phone, dob, card\_num, bank\_acc
- The primary key is user\_id, which determines all other attributes. Since user\_id is a superkey, this table is in BCNF.

#### 9.3.2 2. categories Table

- Functional Dependency: category\_id→ name, description, created\_at, updated\_at
- The primary key is category\_id, which determines all other attributes. Since category\_id is a superkey, this table is in BCNF.

#### 9.3.3 3. cars Table

• Functional Dependency:

• The primary key is car\_id, which determines all other attributes. Since car\_id is a superkey, this table is in BCNF.

#### 9.3.4 4. employees Table

• Functional Dependency:

```
emp_id 
    name, email, phone, dob, address, hire_date,
    salary, position, department, status
```

• The primary key is emp\_id, which determines all other attributes. Since emp\_id is a superkey, this table is in BCNF.

#### 9.3.5 5. car\_inventory Table

 Functional Dependency: inventory\_id 

 car\_id, location, quantity, last\_updated, reorder\_level, notes

• The primary key is inventory\_id, which determines all other attributes. Since inventory\_id is a superkey, this table is in BCNF.

#### 9.3.6 6. car\_inventory\_log Table

• Functional Dependency:

• The primary key is (inventory\_id, car\_id), which determines all other attributes. Since (inventory\_id, car\_id) is a superkey, this table is in BCNF.

#### 9.3.7 7. purchase Table

 Functional Dependency: purchase\_id→ user\_id, date, amount, payment\_method, status, invoice\_number, notes • The primary key is purchase\_id, which determines all other attributes. Since purchase\_id is a superkey, this table is in BCNF.

#### 9.3.8 8. orders Table

- $\bullet\,$  Functional Dependency:
  - order\_id→ purchase\_id, date, status, shipping\_address, tracking\_number, expected\_delivery
- The primary key is order\_id, which determines all other attributes. Since order\_id is a superkey, this table is in BCNF.

#### 9.3.9 9. order\_item Table

- Functional Dependency: order\_item\_id→ order\_id, car\_id, quantity, price\_at\_order, discount
- The primary key is order\_item\_id, which determines all other attributes. Since order\_item\_id is a superkey, this table is in BCNF.

#### 9.3.10 10. shipping Table

• Functional Dependency:

• The primary key is ship\_id, which determines all other attributes. Since ship\_id is a superkey, this table is in BCNF.

#### 9.3.11 11. reviews Table

• Functional Dependency:

• The primary key is review\_id, which determines all other attributes. Since review\_id is a superkey, this table is in BCNF.

# 10 Frontend and Backend Implementation

This section outlines the technology stack for developing a complete web application based on our car dealership database system.

#### 10.1 Backend Implementation

**Database Management System:** PostgreSQL for robust SQL compliance, excellent performance, and ACID compliance ensuring data integrity.

**Server-Side Framework:** FastAPI (Python) chosen for automatic API documentation, high performance with async support, built-in validation, and easy PostgreSQL integration through SQLAlchemy ORM.

**Database Connectivity:** SQLAlchemy providing ORM capabilities, connection pooling, migration support with Alembic, and query optimization.

**Authentication:** JWT with OAuth 2.0 for secure user authentication and role-based authorization (customers, employees, administrators).

#### 10.2 Frontend Implementation

User Interface Framework: React.js for component-based architecture, virtual DOM efficiency, and excellent developer experience.

**State Management:** Redux Toolkit for centralized state management, predictable updates, and debugging capabilities.

**UI Components:** Material-UI (MUI) providing consistent Material Design, responsive components, and built-in accessibility features.

**HTTP Client:** Axios for API communication with request/response interceptors and error handling.

# 10.3 Key Application Features

- User Dashboard: Customer profiles, purchase history, vehicle browsing
- Inventory Management: Real-time stock tracking, automated reorder alerts
- Sales Processing: Complete purchase workflow from selection to delivery
- Employee Portal: Staff management, performance tracking, administrative tools
- Reporting System: Business intelligence dashboards with data visualization

• Mobile Responsiveness: Optimized experience across all devices

This technology stack ensures scalability, maintainability, and excellent user experience while leveraging our robust database foundation.

# 11 Conclusion

This project successfully demonstrates the design and implementation of a comprehensive car dealership database management system. Through systematic database design principles and normalization techniques, we have created a robust and efficient system that addresses the complex requirements of modern automotive retail operations.

#### 11.1 Key Achievements

Our database schema encompasses 11 interconnected tables that effectively model the entire car dealership ecosystem, including users, employees, vehicles, inventory management, purchasing workflows, order processing, shipping logistics, and customer feedback systems. The system achieves Boyce-Codd Normal Form (BCNF), ensuring data integrity through elimination of redundancy and prevention of update anomalies.

The implementation includes 16 diverse SQL queries demonstrating comprehensive functionality:

- Various join operations (natural, inner, outer joins) and multi-table relationships
- Advanced subqueries, CTEs, and pattern matching capabilities
- Complete CRUD operations with proper constraint handling
- Business intelligence features for inventory, sales, and customer analysis

# 11.2 Technical Implementation

The system implements comprehensive data integrity through primary key constraints, foreign key relationships, check constraints, and audit trails. Performance optimization is achieved through proper indexing, normalized structure, and efficient query design, creating a scalable architecture supporting future growth.

# 11.3 System Benefits

The system streamlines dealership operations by centralizing information, automating processes, and enabling data-driven decision making. Management can leverage real-

time analytics for inventory forecasting, customer segmentation, employee performance evaluation, and financial optimization.

#### 11.4 Future Enhancements

The current foundation supports future enhancements including integration with external systems, advanced analytics capabilities, mobile applications, and customer portals for enhanced service delivery.

#### 11.5 Final Remarks

This car dealership database management system represents a comprehensive solution that balances theoretical database design principles with practical business requirements. The systematic approach to normalization, combined with versatile query capabilities and robust data integrity measures, creates a reliable foundation for modern automotive retail operations that can adapt to evolving industry needs.