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1. Functional Dependencies:

Engineers

First & Last Name → Highest Degree Earned, Age, Favorite Video Game Flight Control Operators

First & Last Name → Chair Preference, Age, Favorite Drink, Hangover Cure Astronauts

A_ID → First Name, Last Name, Years Flying, Spouse Name Crew (suptype of astronauts)

**Note: there are no primary keys within this field, only foreign

A_ID → First Name, Last Name, Spacecraft Name

<u>Spacecraft</u>

Spacecraft Name → Tail Number, Weight (Tons), Fuel Type, Crew Capacity Systems

System_ID → System Name, Description, CostUSD

Parts

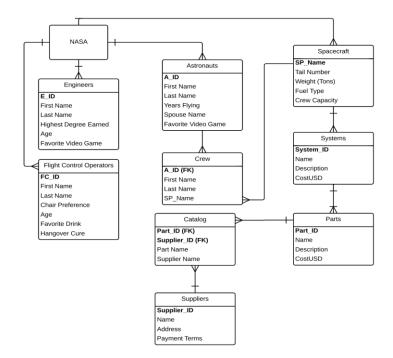
Part ID → Part Name, Description, CostUSD

Suppliers

Supplier_ID → Name, Address, Payment Terms

Catalog (subtype of suppliers and parts)

Part_ID & Supplier_ID → Part Name, Supplier Name



3. This ER Diagram is in first normal form, because each set of columns has a unique atomic value, there are no multiple values. In addition, each of the rows are unique. Furthermore, the diagram is in second normal form because one, it is in first normal form, but also there are no partial dependencies. In each of the entities, all of the fields that contain attributes are functionally dependent on its primary key (or in some cases the primary composite key), only the primary key, and nothing but the primary key. Lastly, the diagram must be in third normal form. The first requirement is for it to be in second normal form which we have. The second requirement that this diagram must not contain any multiple dependencies within each entity. We look at any transitive dependencies, where we can see that the only candidate key within each entity is the primary key. No other fields within the strong entities could possibly be the primary key. From what I can tell, the ER diagram above is in third normal form.