Gym Buddy

Project Report

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USE CASE STUDY REPORT

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Executive Summary:

The goal of this project is to develop a relational database for efficient and effective functioning of gyms. As more individuals place a higher priority on living an active lifestyle, the fitness industry is currently undergoing a significant transition. However, important information like membership records, trainer sessions and equipment availability and booking are still handled by outdated manual methods in the gym management industry. This old method urgently needs to be modernized and made more efficient, especially considering the rising number of fitness facilities. By developing a comprehensive system that serves both gym administration and members, our project aims to address these issues. We seek to improve the efficacy and efficiency of gym administration by modeling gym operations from both sides, resulting in a seamless and fulfilling experience for everyone. Additionally, our platform will feature real-time information on equipment availability during specific time slots, and usage tracking and personalized workout routines tailored to individual members' goals and needs by professional trainers. These advanced functionalities will empower gyms to provide a superior level of service while simplifying the day-today management of their facilities.

The EER and UML diagrams were made on the basis of the database which was followed by mapping of the conceptual model to a relational model by using primary keys and foreign keys. The database was then further implemented in MySQL with tables for user, gym, booking, receptionist, payments, location, transactions, trainer and warranty info. The database was also implemented in NoSQL. Further connecting the database to Python visual analytics was obtained about the data which helped immensely in the project.

I. Introduction:

The Gym Buddy platform tackles a complex business issue that includes problems encountered by gym operators, customers, and the fitness sector. These issues are caused by the outdated and laborious methods used to manage gym data, which lead to operational inefficiencies, member unhappiness, and restrictions on resource optimization.

Problem Statement: To create a gym management that is user centric where users pay only according to the facilities utilized in the gym.

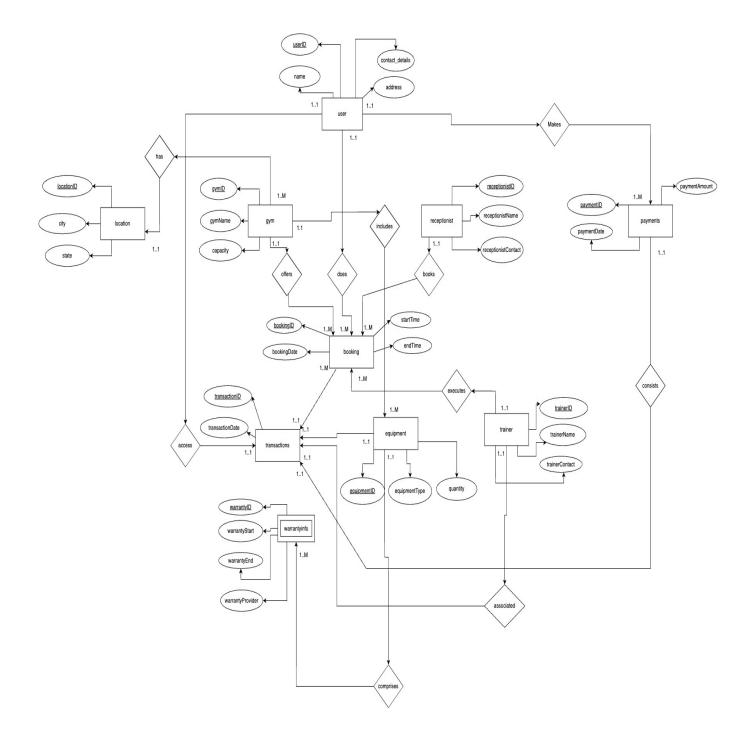
Goal: GymBuddy aims to enhance the overall fitness journey for individuals while ensuring optimal usability and security, with a focus on personalized service and efficient financial management.

Requirements: User can do multiple bookings and is associated with multiple payments.

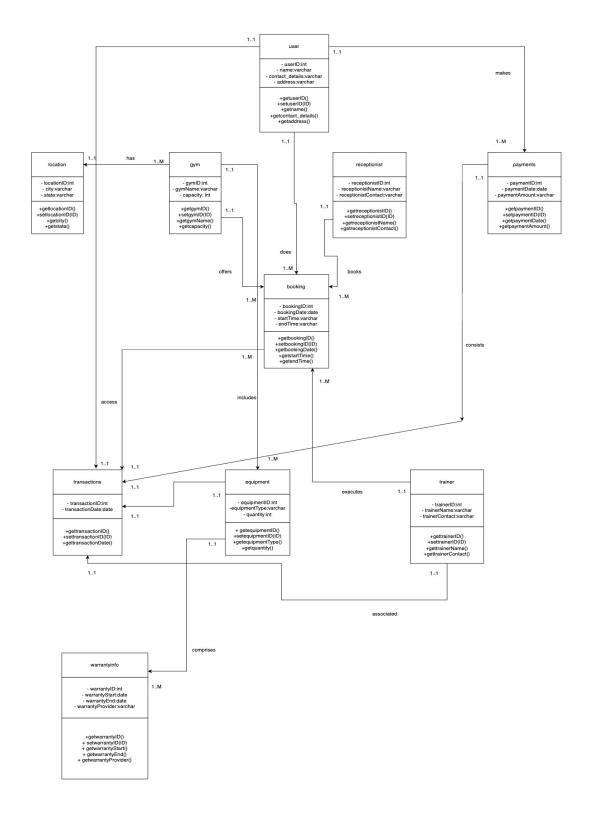
A gym can have multiple equipment and receptionists to handle the operations.

II. Conceptual Data Modeling

1. EER Diagram



2. UML Diagram



III. Mapping Conceptual Model to Relational Model

Primary Key: <u>Underlined</u> Foreign Key: *Italicized*

user (userID, name, contact details, address)

gym (gymID, gymName, capacity, *locationID*)

FOREIGN KEY locationID refers to locationID in location; NULL NOT ALLOWED

receptionist (<u>receptionistID</u>, receptionistName, receptionistContact)

location (locationID, city, state)

equipment (<u>equipmentID</u>, equipmentType, quantity, *gymID*)

FOREIGN KEY gymID refers to gymID in gym; NULL NOT ALLOWED

booking (<u>bookingID</u>, bookingDate, startTime, endTime, userID, gymID, receptionistID, transactionID, trainerID)

FOREIGN KEY userID refers to userID in user; NULL NOT ALLOWED

FOREIGN KEY gymID refers to gymID in gym; NULL NOT ALLOWED

FOREIGN KEY receptionistID refers to receptionistID in receptionist; NULL NOT ALLOWED

FOREIGN KEY transactionID refers to transactionID in transactions; NULL NOT ALLOWED

FOREIGN KEY trainerID refers to trainerID in trainer; NULL NOT ALLOWED

trainer (trainerID , trainerName, trainerContact)

payments (paymentID, paymentAmount, paymentDate, userID)

FOREIGN KEY userID refers to userID in user; NULL NOT ALLOWED

transactions (<u>transactionID</u>, paymentAmount, transactionDate, *userID*, *trainerID*, *equipmentID*, *paymentID*)

FOREIGN KEY userID refers to userID in user; NULL NOT ALLOWED

FOREIGN KEY trainerID refers to trainerID in trainer; NULL NOT ALLOWED

FOREIGN KEY equipmentID refers to equipmentID in equipment; NULL NOT ALLOWED

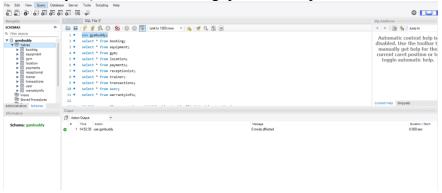
FOREIGN KEY paymentID refers to paymentID in payments; NULL NOT ALLOWED

warrantyinfo (<u>warrantyID</u>, warrantyStart, warrantyEnd, warrantyProvider, <u>equipmentID</u>) FOREIGN KEY equipmentID refers to equipmentID in equipment; NULL NOT ALLOWED

IV. Implementation of Relation Model via MySQL and NoSQL

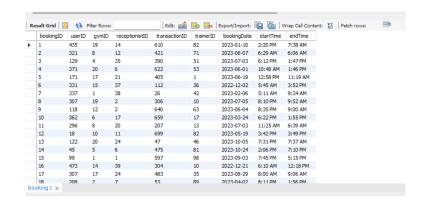
MySQL Implementation:

The database was created in MySQL and the following queries were performed:



1. Simple Query: Retrieve the first 20 rows from the booking table

SELECT *
FROM booking
LIMIT 20;



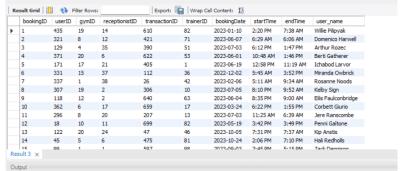
2. Aggregate: To calculate total capacity of all gyms

SELECT SUM(capacity) AS total capacity FROM gym;



3. Inner Join: Retrieve booking infor along with usernames for each booking

SELECT booking.*, user.name AS user_name FROM booking INNER JOIN user ON booking.userID user.userID;



4. Outer: To analyze gym performance, including booking counts, latest dates, and receptionist details, covering all gyms

SELECT gym.gymID, gym.gymName, gym.capacity, gym.locationID,

COUNT(booking.bookingID) AS totalBookings, MAX(booking.bookingDate) AS latestBookingDate, Receptionist.receptionistName

FROM gym

LEFT JOIN booking ON gym.gymID =

booking.gymID

LEFT JOIN receptionist ON

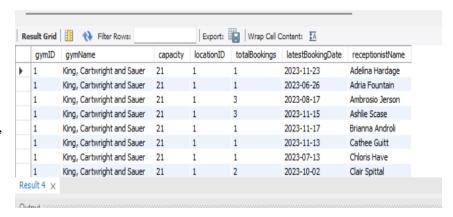
booking.receptionistID =

receptionist.receptionistID

GROUP BY gym.gymID, gym.gym.Name,

gym.capacity, gym.locationID, receptionist.receptionistName

ORDER BY gym.gymID;



5. Nested Query: To retrieve details of bookings made by a specific trainer (Nari Kann) for gyms located in a MA

SELECT booking.bookingID, booking.bookingDate, booking.startTime, booking.endTime,

gym-gymName, location.city,

location.state

FROM booking

JOIN gym ON booking.gymID = gym-

gymID

JOIN location ON gym.locationID =

location.locationID

WHERE booking.trainerID = (SELECT

trainerID FROM trainer WHERE

trainerName = 'Nari Kann')

AND location.state = 'Massachusetts';

	bookingID	bookingDate	startTime	endTime	gymName	city	state
•	427	2023-03-21	7:03 PM	1:18 PM	Kovacek, Waelchi and Stehr	Springfield	Massachusetts
	51	2023-02-19	6:16 PM	8:44 AM	Beer-Lehner	Brockton	Massachusetts
	287	2022-12-04	10:39 PM	5:30 AM	Renner-Kuphal	Brockton	Massachusetts
	588	2023-01-15	8:39 AM	6:22 PM	Mante-Koss	Brockton	Massachusetts
	379	2023-08-01	12:16 PM	11:52 AM	Collier Group	Lynn	Massachusetts
	606	2023-05-21	7:42 AM	7:57 AM	Murazik-Crona	Lynn	Massachusetts
	215	2023-08-02	4:19 PM	10:57 AM	Beier-Sipes	Lynn	Massachusetts
	297	2023-02-25	6:24 PM	10:57 AM	Beier-Sipes	Lynn	Massachusetts

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6. Correlated Query: To find all users who made transactions after a certain date

SELECT *
FROM user u
WHERE EXISTS (
SELECT 1

FROM transactions t

WHERE t.userID = u.userID

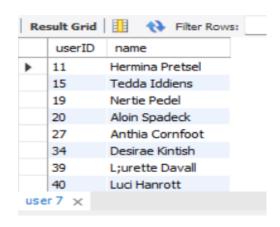
AND t. transactionDate > '2023-11-25'

);

7. >=ALL/>ANY/EXISTS/Not Exists: To retrieve

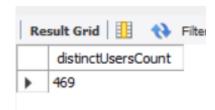
Users who have made transactions with payment amounts greater than the maximum payment amount

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8. Set Operations (Union): To retrieve count of distinct users who made bookings or transactions

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SELECT COUNT (DISTINCT userID) AS distinctUsersCount
FROM (
SELECT userID FROM booking
UNION
SELECT userID FROM transactions
) AS combinedResults;
```



9. Subqueries: To retrieve a list of gyms with the count of bookings made in the last month, including gyms with no bookings.

SELECT gym.gymID, gym.gymName, COUNT (booking.bookingID) AS bookingsLastMonth FROM gym

LEFT JOIN booking ON gym-gymID = booking.gymID

WHERE booking.bookingDate >=

DATE_SUB(CURRENT_DATE, INTERVAL 1 MONTH)

OR booking.bookingID IS NULL

GROUP BY gym.gymID, gym.gymName;



NoSQL Implementation:

use gymbuddy

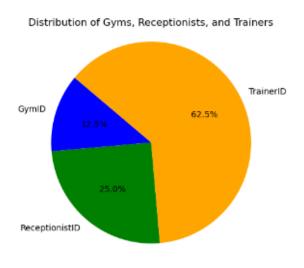
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3. db.gym. aggregate ([
    $lookup: {
    from: "equipment",
    localField: "gymID",
    foreignField: "gymID",
    as: "equipmentInfo"
    } },
    {
    $unwind: "$equipmentInfo"},
    {$match: {
        "equipment Info equipmentType": {$in: ["Rowing", "Cycle"]}}
    }
}
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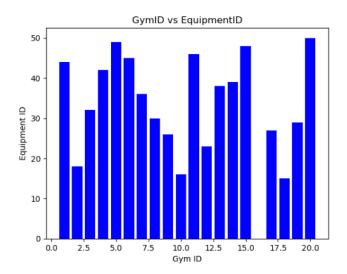
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    _id: 'Lynn',
    count: 6
}
{
    _id: 'Boston',
    count: 3
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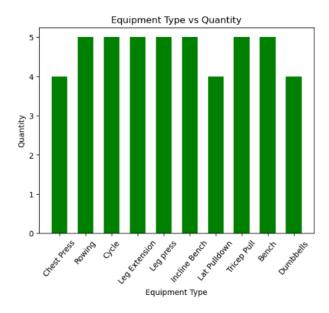
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},
$group: {
                                                                     gymID: 15,
id: "$gymID",
                                                                     gymName: 'Bosco-Blick'
gymName: ($first: "$gymName"},
equipmentTypes: {$addtoSet: "$equipmentInfo.equipmentType"}
$match: {equipmentTypes: {$all: ["Rowing", "Cycle"]}
                                                                     gymID: 17,
} },
                                                                     gymName: 'Jacobi LLC'
$project: {
id: 0, gymID: "$ id", gymName: {$ifNull: ["$gymName",
"Unknown"}
                                                                     gymID: 19,
} } }
                                                                     gymName: 'Murazik-Crona'
])
```

V. Database Access via Python

The database has been accessed using Python and the connection of MySQL to python is done using mysql.connector and cursor.execute to get the query, further using pandas and matplotlib to make visualizations.







VI. Summary and recommendation

The Gym Buddy platform tackles a complex business issue that includes problems encountered by gym operators, customers, and the fitness sector. These issues are caused by the outdated and laborious methods used to manage gym data, which lead to operational inefficiencies, member unhappiness, and restrictions on resource optimization. While users struggle to get real-time information on equipment availability and receive individualized fitness advice, gym owners deal with the laborious processing of membership records, attendance tracking, and customized training regimens. Fitness enthusiasts, gym management, and trainers would be the users of the platform. Using MySQL and NoSQL queries and python visualizations the project is created, and analytics are obtained by connecting it to database and creating tables for all entities.

Recommendations: Connecting data to Tableau and creating wireframes would give a clear idea about the database and visual part of the project.