



Normalization



- Normalization is the process of efficiently organizing data in a database with two goals in mind
- First goal: eliminate redundant data
 - for example, storing the same data in more than one table
- Second Goal: eliminate Insert, Update, Delete anomalies

Benefits of Normalization



- Less storage space
- Quicker updates
- Less data inconsistency
- Clearer data relationships
- Easier to add data
- Flexible Structure

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P1	Hr	1000	Mihir	Analyst	1500	400000	10	Offshore	Mumbai
		2011	Medha	Mgr	2000	540000	30	In House	Chennai
		1003	Siddha	Clerk	700	189000	10	Offshore	Mumbai
		1001	Aneesh	Dev	1000	270000	10	Offshore	Mumbai
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Need for NORMALIZATION Contd...



- The previous slide is said to be in 'UN_NORMAL FORM(UNF)' because:
 - a) There are repeating groups in the slide-
 - For each Project there is multiple employee's & Department's info.
 - This is against RDBMS according to which each relation (Table) must contain an 'atomic' value



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- b) Insert, Update, Delete Anomalies: -
 - Insert :- If we want to insert a new Dept information/Job Information, we can't do without adding Project compulsorily.
 - Update :- If information about Project gets changed/dept's Information gets changed, changes have to be made all over the table causing redundancy. Even if we forget to make changes at one place ,our data is going to be in the inconsistent state
 - Delete :- If Project is removed employees as well as Department's Information is going.
 - If Employee resigns Or if Department is going, then Project's info gets removed.

Need for NORMALIZATION



• To remove all these problems from the current table we need to Normalize it by separating data into multiple tables & by following different rules of Normalization to avoid previously specified problems.

1NF



Rule :-

- All attribute values are atomic.
- No repeating group, no composite attributes

1NF

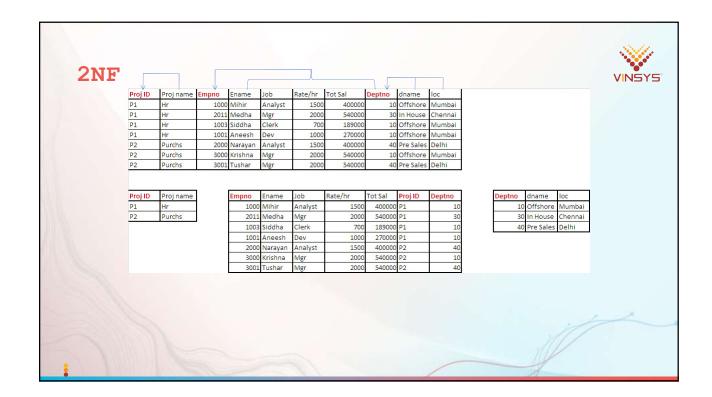


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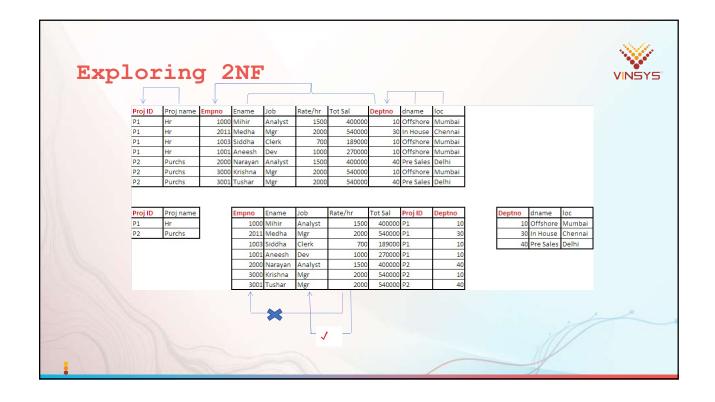
2 Normal Form (2NF)

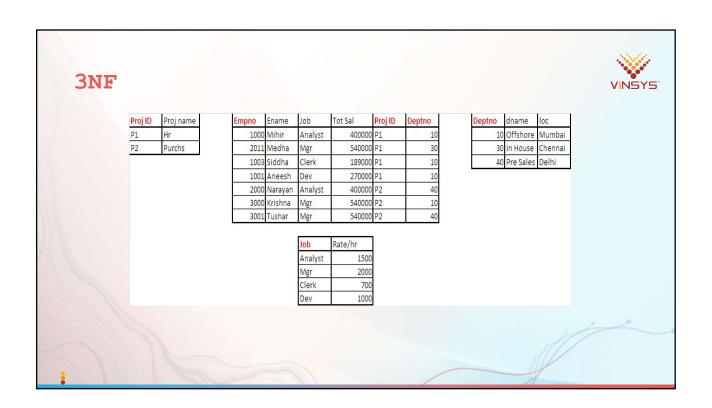


- A Relation is in 2NF , only if it is in 1NF, &
- Second normal form (2NF) further addresses the concept of removing duplicative data.
- Here we talk about 'Functional Dependency'.
- Each value of attribute A is associated with only one value of attribute B.
- All non-prime attributes are fully dependent on the candidate keys. Which is creating relationships between these new tables and their predecessors through the use of foreign keys.



No transitive dependency A relation is said to be in 3NF if it is in 2NF & All (non-key) attributes must, and only, be functionally dependent on Key Attribute A → B and B → C, So A → C





Effects after NORMALIZATION



- 1. Same data got separated into number of tables as & when with every step
 (1NF, 2NF etc.) followed of normalization.
- 2. There is no redundancy or minimal redundancy.
- 3. Insert/Update/Delete Anomalies are removed
 Inserting new data without affecting records.
 Updation of records doesn't cause redundancy
 Deletion of records independently is possible now

Example with first three forms



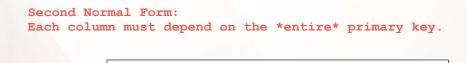
Suppose we have this Invoice Table

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	Custor	ner Info	rmation									
Invoice#	Cust#	Name	Addr	Quant1	Part1	Amt1	Quant2	Part2	Amt2	Quant3	Part3	Amt3
1001	43	Jones	121 1st	200	Screw	2.00	300	Nut	2.25	100	Washr	0.75
1002	55	Smith	222 2nd	1	Motor	52.00	5	Brace	44.44			
1003	43	Jones	121 1st	10	Saw	121.00						

First Normal Form: No repeating groups.

- •The above table violates 1NF because it has columns for the first, second, and third line item.
- Solution: you make a separate line item table, with it's own key, in this case the combination of invoice number and line number

Table now in 1NF Complies with Normalization Form 1, Violate's Normalization Form 2 Line item table Invoice table Customer Information Invoice# Line# Cust# Name Address Quant1Part1 Amt1 Invoice# 200 Screw 2.00 300 Nut 2.25 1002 1001 43 Jones 121 1st 1001 Jones 121 1st 100 Washr 0.75 1003 43 1002 55 Smith 222 2nd 1 Motor 52.00 222 2nd 10 Saw 121.00 1002 55 Smith 5 Brace 44.44 Jones 121 1st



222 2nd

Jones 121 1st

Complies with Normalization Form 2, Violate's Normalization Form 3



Invoice table Customer Information Name Address Cust# Invoice# 1001 43 Jones 121 1st

Smith

55

43

1002

1003

	Lii	ne iter	n table		
ln	voice#	Line#	Quant1	Part1	Amt1
	1001	1	200	Screw	2.00
	1001	2	300	Nut	2.25
	1001	3	100	Washr	0.75
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	1002	2	10	Saw	121.00
	1003	1	5	Brace	44.44

customer address could go in the invoice table (see above), but this would cause data redundancy if several invoices were for the same customer. It would also cause an update nightmare when the customer changes his address, and would require extensive programming





Each column must depend on *directly* on the primary key.

	Complies	with Normalization	n Forn	n 3
In	voice table	e Li	ne itei	n ta
Invoice#	Cust#	Invoice#	Line#	Qua
1001	43	1001	1	2
1002	55	1001	2	3
1003	43	1001	3	1

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Customer table Cust# Name Address

> 121 1st Smith 222 2nd

OrderNum	OrderDate	PartNum	NumOrdered	
21608	10/20/2003	AT94	11	
21610	10/20/2003	DR93 DW11	1 1	
21613	10/21/2003	KL62	4	
21614	10/21/2003	KT03	2	
21617	10/23/2003	BV06 CD52	2 4	
21619	10/23/2003	DR93	1	
21623	10/23/2003	KV29	2	

