

**REPORT ON**

**BANKING SYSTEM WEB APPLICATION**

**USING RBAC POLICY**

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# 1 INTRODUCTION

Banking system is an interface for various financial services. It provides services such as saving money in the account, debit, credit etc. Banking system being directly connected to financial services requires a very high level of security for its proper and correct functioning. Later in the report the most used RBAC policy is discussed that has been used in this project for proper access control over the entire banking system implemented.

The project is aimed to implement the basic model on Banking System with various services like debit, credit, transfer etc. For developing the application php, html, css are used for implementing the basic model. In the project Mysql database is used for data storage for various purposes. For Mysql and apache server, Xampp software is used which provides these tools in one single package.

Banking System requires authentication and access control mechanism for accessibility of its various access rights or permissions. For instance, normal user should have accessibility like debit their money and transfer money from their account to any other account. Similarly, Employee has more access rights that they can perform like updating user's information on user request, credit amount into the user account after receiving and verifying the amount of money, view user's or customer's information. Also, there should be an Administrative user that has privileges like changing authentications for employee as well as employee. One can also think of a super or senior Admin that has the higher power over all the administrator in case of large organisation.

There are many other constraints to be taken into the mind while developing Banking System. For instance, Employee of the bank has all the permission to view customer's information but allowing employee to access all the customer's (user's) information is not required as well as can cause certain threats to the security. Thus Banking System should be developed keeping all these constraints in mind. That means permission should also have certain boundaries over them.

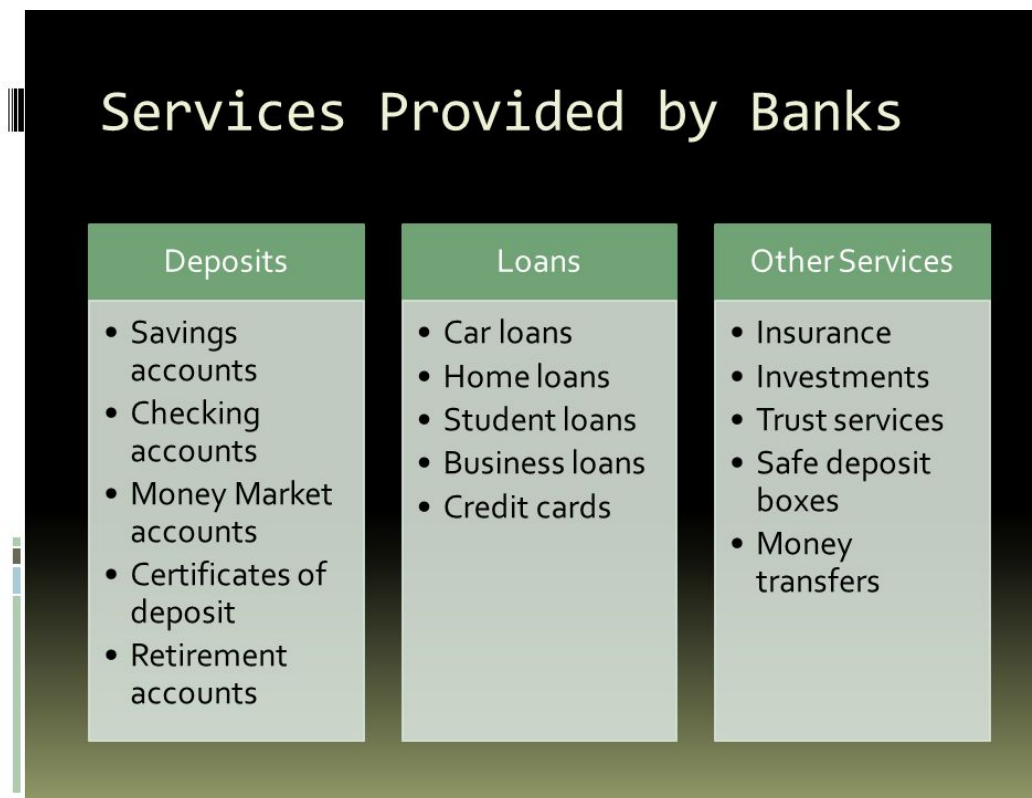


Figure 1: BANKING SYSTEM SERVICES

## 2 AUTHORISATION

In the model of the presented Banking System environment we have implemented RBAC Policy for access control. Before going into how it is implemented in our banking system application let's take a view as how RBAC Policy works.

### 2.1 RBAC(Role Based Access Control)Policy

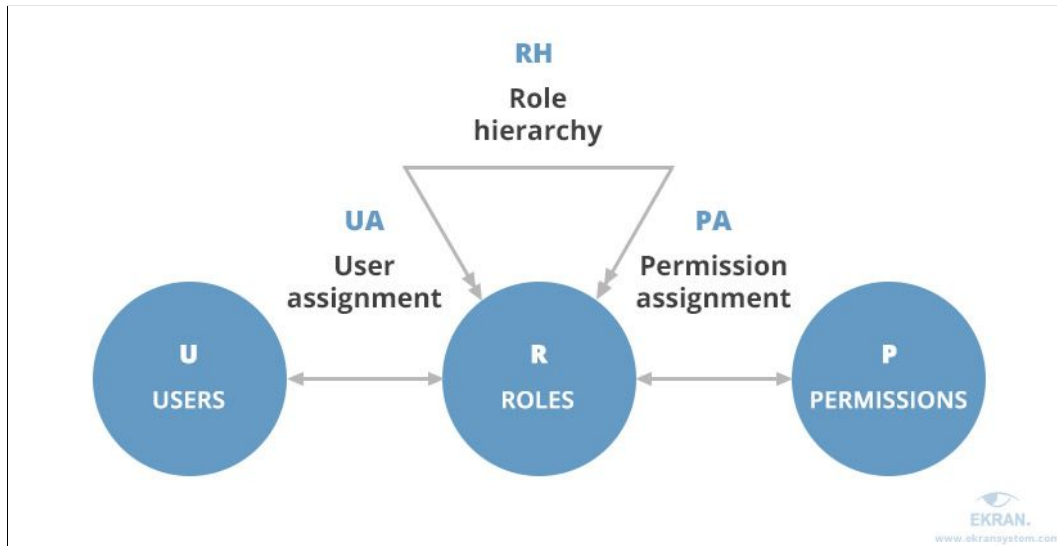


Figure 2: RBAC POLICY MODEL

In RBAC Policy, each member that uses the system is assigned a role/s and for each role we have sets of permission. So the member (Normal customer, employee) can have certain sets of access permission allowed to them based on the role they have. So on RBAC POLICY access control is based on functionality not the identity of any user.

In RBAC, this role inclusion in the access control gives an advantage to the model functionality. For eg. let say Vinayak was working as an employee in the SBI DELHI but was transferred to some other place and some other person say Aman is given that vacant post. Now since in the Banking Authorisation we have implemented RBAC Policy, we can simply give the role "employee" to Aman to access same as that of Vinayak. Now Aman can work as employee and can have all permission associated with the role "employee".

Banking System is one of the crucial place where proper authentication for data and resource accessibility is very important. Since for a banking system number of users are very large so using an access control policy such as DAC (using ACM) is not practical.

### 2.2 CONVENTION

- U = set of users
- R = set of Roles
- P = set of all Permission

- UA or URA = user role assignment.(many to many relation as a single user can have more then one role and a role can be given to more then one user
- PA or PRA = permission role assignment(many to many relation as one role can have more then one permission and one permission can be given to more than one role.

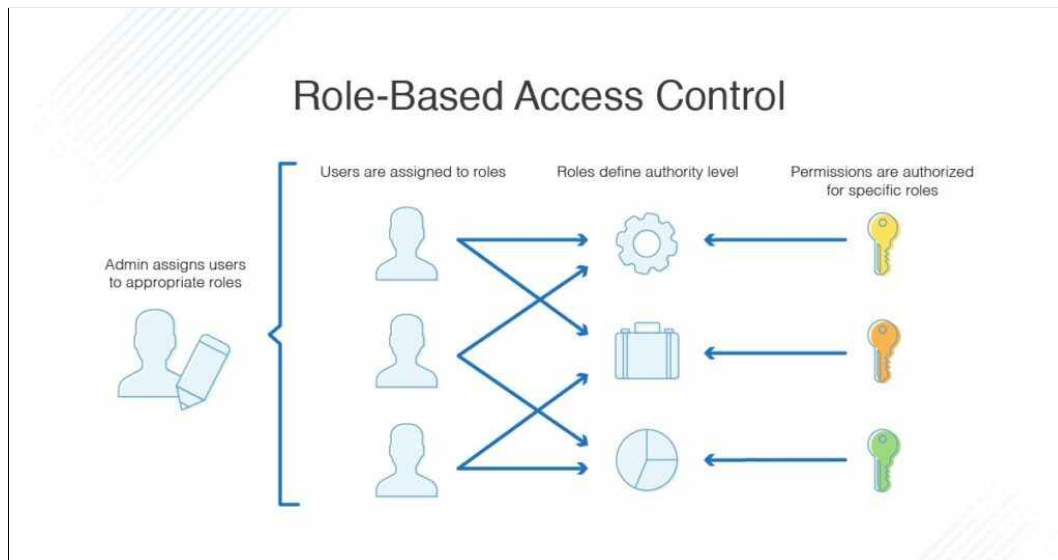


Figure 3: RBAC POLICY MODEL-II

## 2.3 TERMINOLOGY

- Role Assignment-A subject is associated with a role.
- Role Authorisation-All roles have set of permission associated with it.
- Permission Authorisation-Any subject can have permissions based on their role.

## 2.4 DATABASE IMPLEMENTATION

For Implementing RBAC in our Banking System Application, we have used 6 tables (5 related to RBAC and 1 for all details of the customer). These tables are

- Users=Representing users(userId and Password)
- Roles=Representing roles(roleId and rolename)
- Permissions=Representing permissions(perId and permission)
- UR=User role assignment (userId and roleId)
- PR=Permission role assignment (roleId and perId)

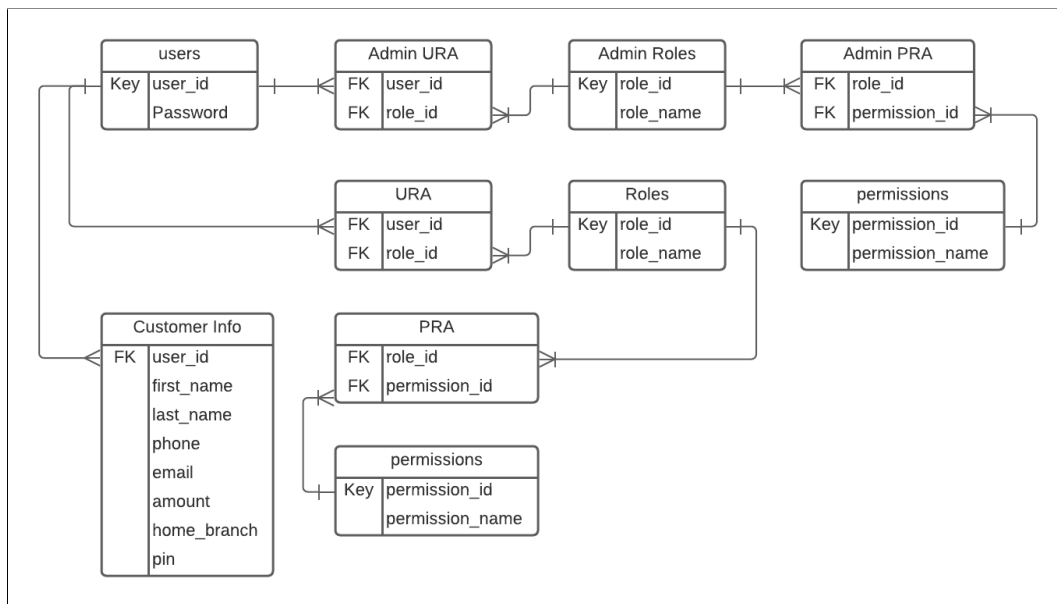


Figure 4: SCHEMA DIAGRAM FOR DATABASE TABLES

The user table contains set of users(userId or username) and password for authentication purpose. After authentication using UA (UR) table in database is used to find the roles for that user. Afterwards there is a table for roles(roleId and rolename) for all the roles created. After using UA, the role associated with the user is used to find the set of permission associated with the user using PR table (PR) in the databases. All these things occur at backend. So just after the authentication on login, user will be able to see set of permission associated with him which that user can use to access features, data and accessibility of system.

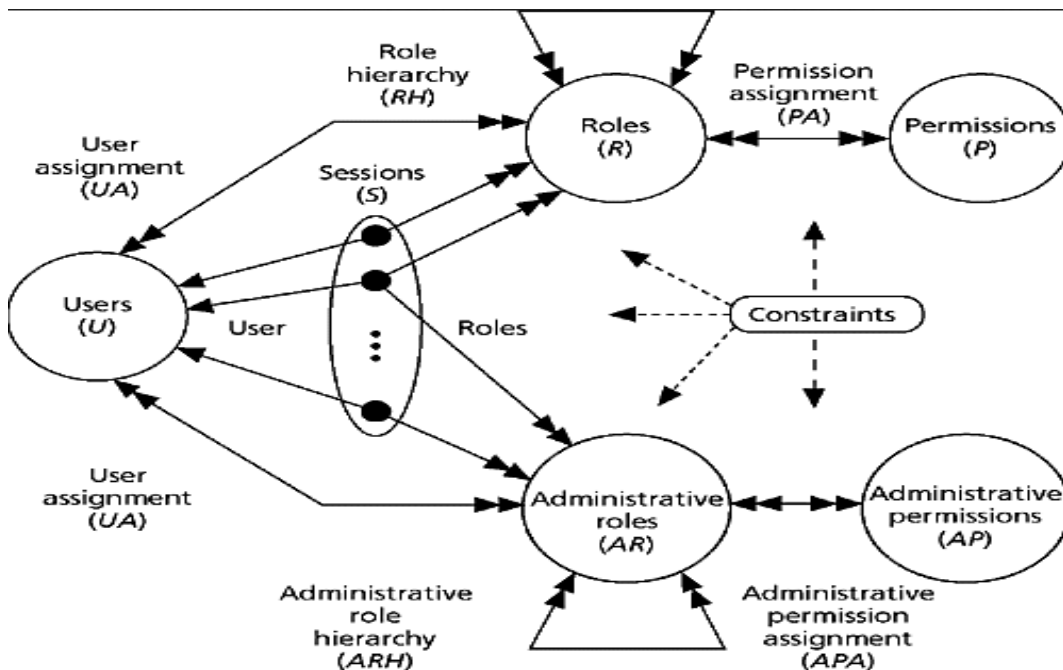


Figure 5: RBAC WITH ARBAC

Administration using ARBAC is also implemented with some functionality.  
It uses the following tables in the database

- Users=same for normal user and admin where admin and there password are stored as nomal user and employee.
- Admin role=roles of admin
- Admin permission = set of all permission related to admins.
- AR=Admin role assignment
- AP=Admin permission assignment

These database tables associated with admin works the same way for finding admin to role to permission that an admin can have.

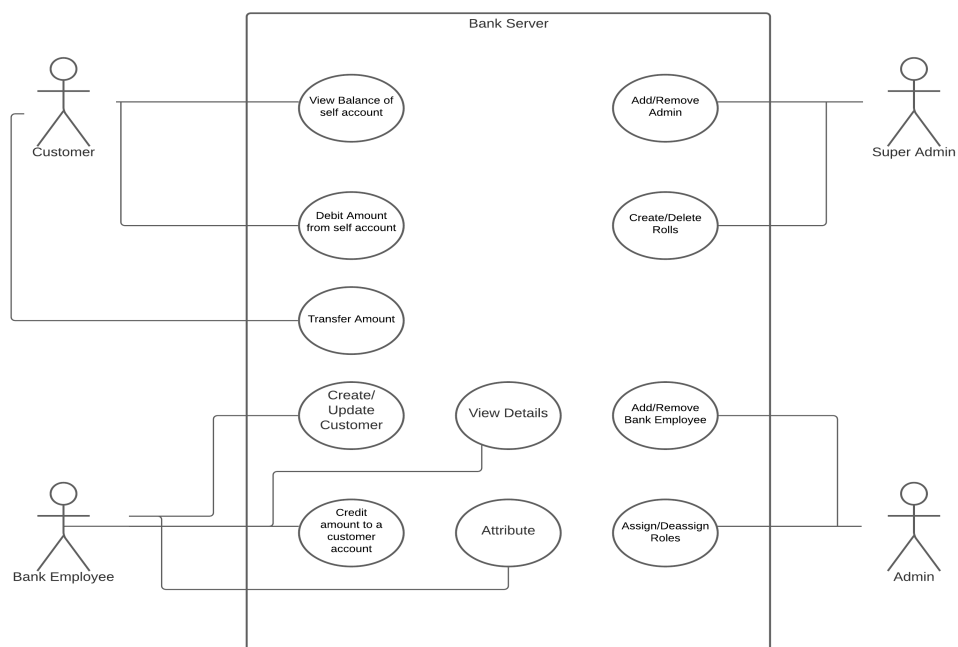


Figure 6: USE CASE DIADRAM



### 3 CONCLUSION

Banking System is one of the crucial place where proper authentication for data and resource accessibility is very important. Since for a banking system number of users are very large so using an access control policy such as DAC (using ACM) is not practical. Also since Banking system is very dynamic in terms of users, employees and accounts it is very difficult if we are using an access control method which is defined on per user level definition which is again very much impractical.

Policies like RBAC implemented in Banking System are of utmost use in these scenarios. As RBAC policy defines access per functionality rather than per identity implementation, it can be implemented easily in such dynamic environment providing access control based on roles a user is assigned. User having the particular role can access all the permission associated with that role.

Here administration is a problem, which can be solved using ARBAC policy that uses the same concept of RBAC to administer RBAC. Thus we RBAC rules itself in the form of ARBAC can be used for administration.

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