

Assignment 1 - 20% – groups of 3 students

Your Task

Your task is to complete a database design for the Assignment 1 case study.

Model the system described in the case study by drawing a Physical Data Model (an ER diagram) using MySQL Workbench, and creating a Data Dictionary using a word processor.

Your ER diagram must conform to the notation used in this subject (object notation = 'Workbench Simplified', relationships notation = 'Crows Foot', show data types). Your model should be in at least 3rd normal form.

Your Data Dictionary should include short explanations of the purpose of each table and each column. Follow the example Data Dictionary provided on LMS.

If you are uncertain about any aspect of the handout, seek clarification via LMS, in class, or at Student Consultation.

Assessment

This assignment is worth 20% of your marks in the subject.

Your work will be assessed according to its correctness and completeness. 'Correctness' refers to whether your model and data dictionary adhere to the required rules and syntax. 'Completeness' refers to whether the model includes all of the required entities and relationships and can handle the data storage problem specified, and whether the data dictionary adequately explains the model.

Each assignment is marked out of 100, with 5 marks deducted for each missing or superfluous entity or relationship, and 1 mark deducted for all other errors (attributes, cardinality, names, data types, nullability, keys, notation, inadequate explanation in Data Dictionary, etc). Up to 5 marks will be deducted for poor readability; i.e. clear layout and text and required.

The assignment must be completed in groups of 3. Other group formats will be penalized unless permission is sought for exceptional circumstances.

Submission

Submit your assignment as a **single PDF document** via the LMS by midnight on the due date of Monday 27th August, in week 6.

Use Workbench File/Export to create a PNG file, copy it into your word processor, and add group details at the top. Please ensure that you place the **student number** (not name) of each group member in the header of every page of your assignment. This will typically work better in Landscape orientation. Under this, add your Data Dictionary.

You may use the Word template file on LMS to help you get the format right.

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1. Be certain to acknowledge sources fairly and avoid plagiarising, review this checklist before beginning to write your essay and again after you have completed your first draft.
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3. If you are quoting someone else's material, is the quotation exact? Have you used quotation marks for quotations run into the text? Have you set off block quotes with an extra space before and after the quote, single spacing within the quote, and left indenting of all lines of the block quote? Are omissions shown with ellipses and additions with square brackets?
4. If you are paraphrasing someone else's material, have you rewritten it in your own words and sentence structures? Does your paraphrase employ quotation marks when you resort to the author's exact language? Have you represented the author's meaning without distortion?
5. Have you acknowledged each use of someone else's material?
6. Do all references contain complete and accurate information on the sources you have cited?