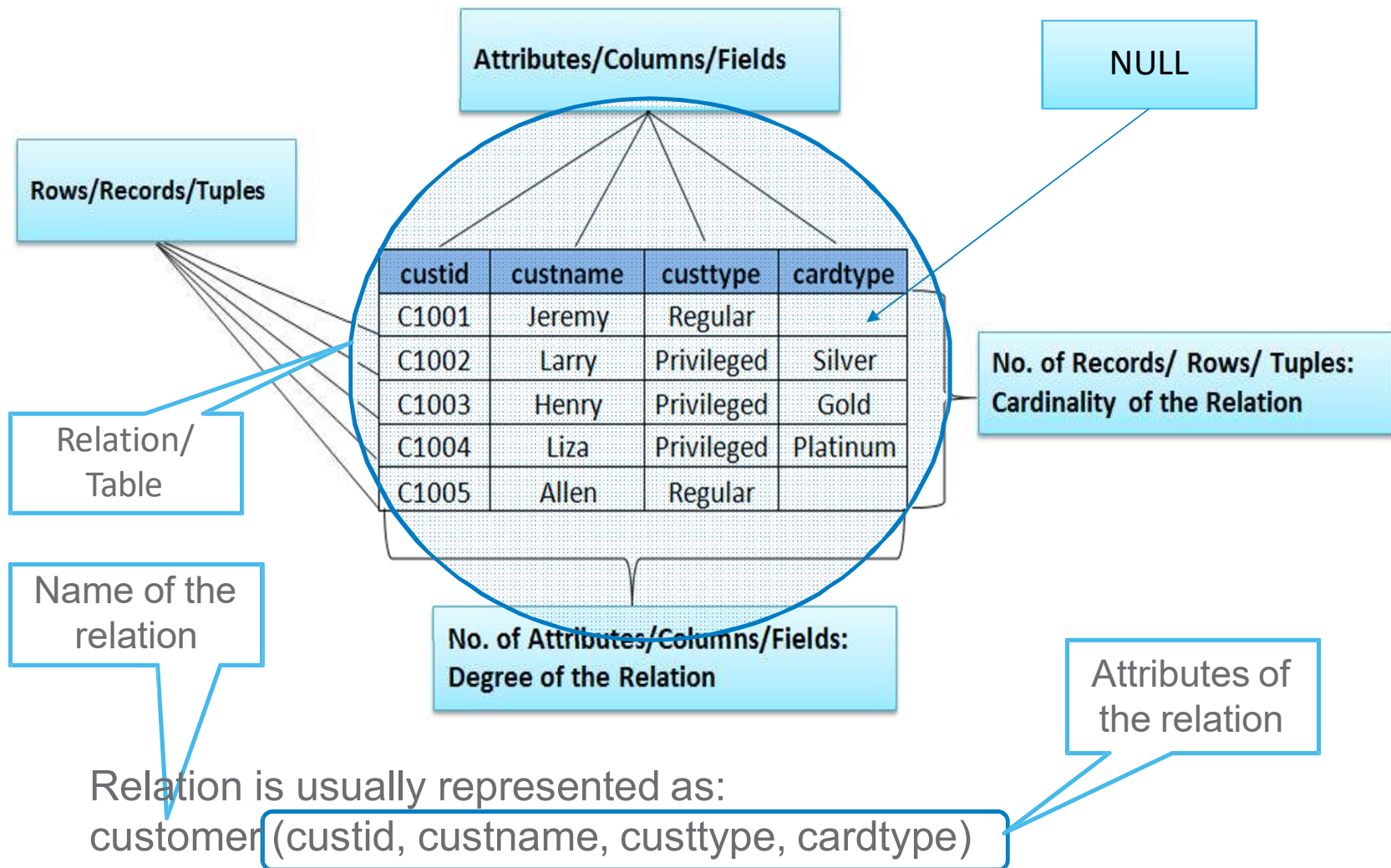
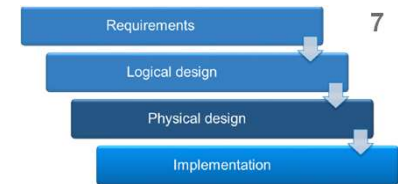


Conversion of entity relationship diagram to relational schema

Data representation in RDBMS(Revisit)



Conversion of ER model to relational schema



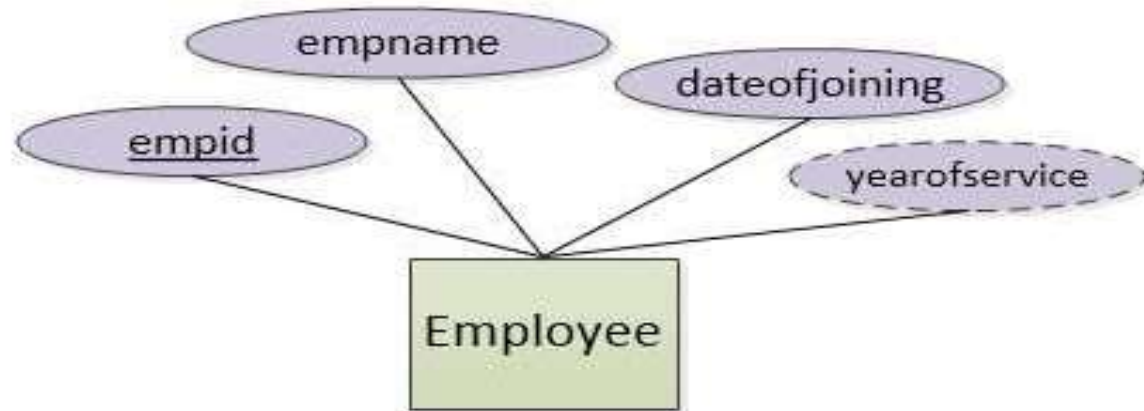
- **Schema**

- A description of a database
- Specifies the relations, their attributes and the domains of the attributes

- **Conversion guidelines**

- Each entity in ER diagram becomes a table in relational schema
- Each single-valued attribute in ER diagram becomes a column of the table
- Derived attributes of entities are ignored
- Composite attributes of an entity are represented by its equivalent parts
- Multi-valued attributes are kept in a separate table
- The key attribute of an entity is chosen as the primary key of the table
- Converting relationships is based on degree and cardinality of relationship

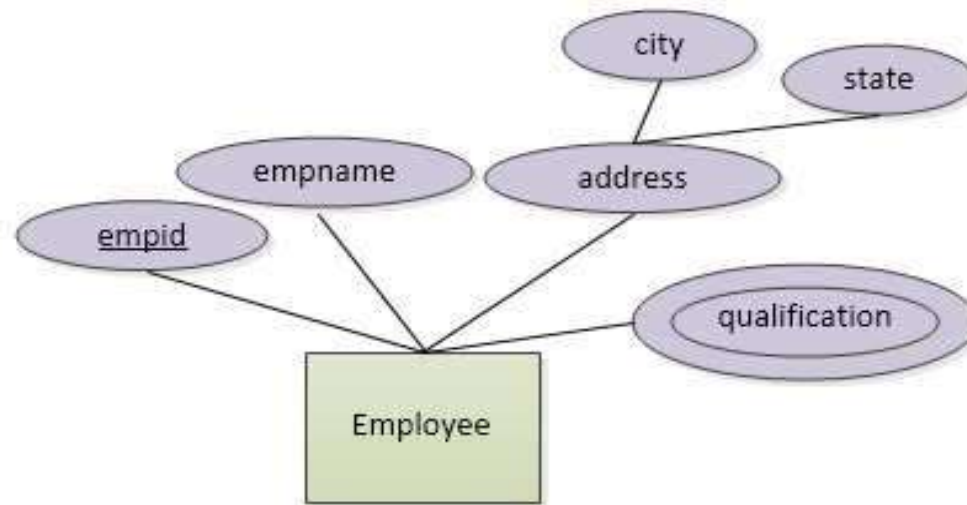
Example: Strong entity (1 of 2)



Relational Schema:

employee (empid, empname, dateofjoining)

Example: Strong entity (2 of 2)

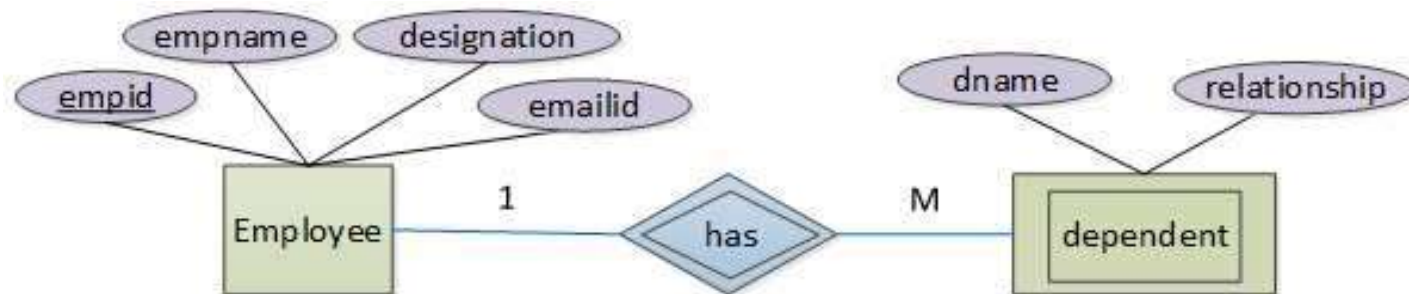


Relational Schema:

employee(empid, empname, state, city)

employeequalification (empid, qualification)

Example: Weak entity

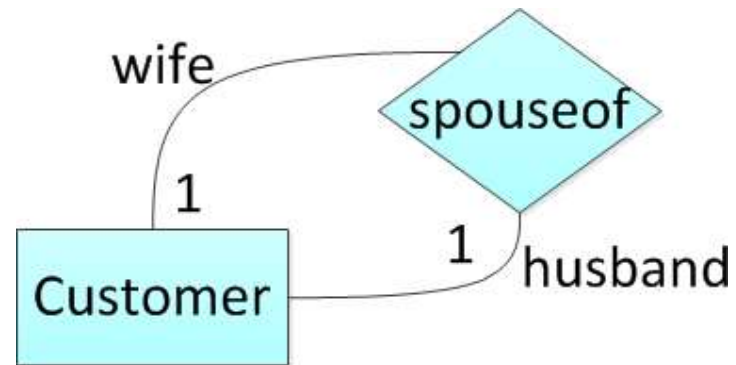


Relational Schema:

employee(empid, empname, designation, emailid)

dependent (empid, dname, relationship)

Example: Unary 1:1



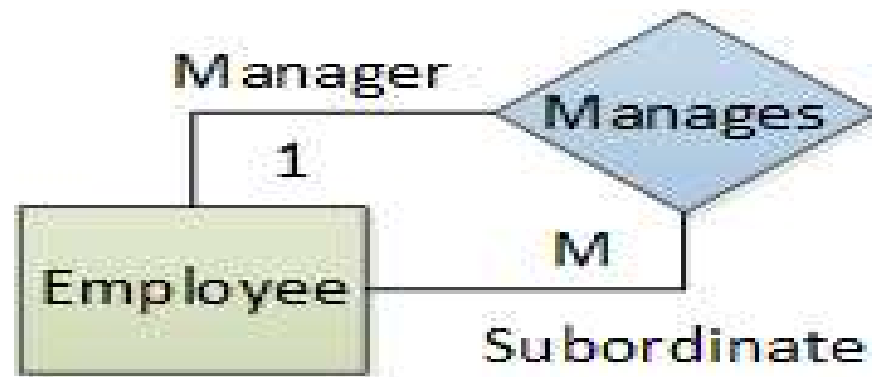
Relational Schema:

customer(customerid, customername, ... spouse)



Example: Unary 1:M

- The primary key of the table will itself become foreign key of the same table

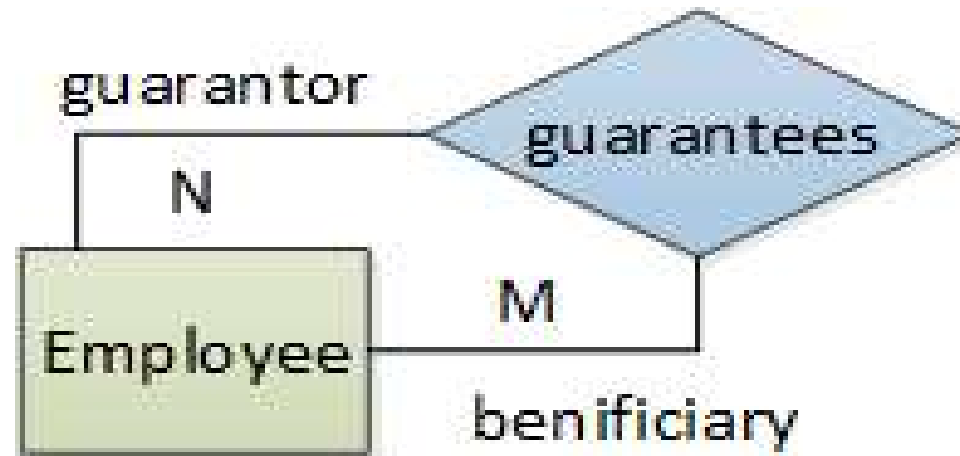


Relational Schema:

employee(empid, empname, designation,, managerid)



Example: Unary M:N



Relational Schema:

employee(empid, empname, designation,....)

guaranty (guarantorid, beneficiaryid)

Example: Binary 1:1

- The key attribute of any of the participating entities in a relationship can become a foreign key in the other participating entity



Relational Schema:

employee(empid, empname, designation,, salary)
 ↑
 retailoutlet (retailoutletid, retailoutletlocation, retailoutletmanagerid)

OR

employee(empid, empname, designation,, salary, retailoutletid)
 ↓
 retailoutlet (retailoutletid, retailoutletlocation)


Example: Binary 1:M

- The key attribute of entity on the “1” side of the relationship becomes a foreign key of entity towards the “M” side



Relational Schema:

supplier (supplierid, suppliername, suppliercontactno, supplieremailid)
quotation (quotationid, itemcode, quotedprice, supplierid)



Example: Binary M:N



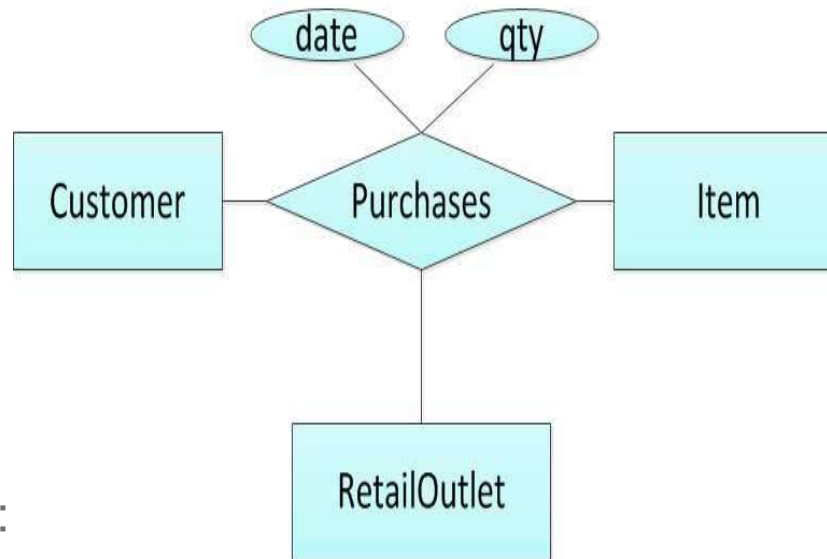
Relational Schema:

customer (customerid, customertype, customername, emailid, contactno, address)

retailoutlet (retailoutletid, retailoutletlocation)

purchasesfrom (customerid, retailoutletid)

Example: Ternary relationship



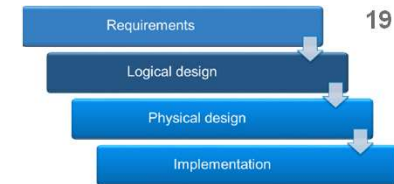
Relational Schema:

```

customer (customerid, customertype, customername, emailid, contactno, address)
retailoutlet (retailoutletid, retailoutletlocation)
item (itemid, description, reorderlevel, itemclass)
purchases(customerid, retailoutletid, itemcode, date, qty)
    
```

Blue arrows indicate foreign key relationships from the underlined primary keys in the table definitions to the corresponding foreign keys in the 'purchases' table:

- From customerid in 'customer' to customerid in 'purchases'.
- From retailoutletid in 'retailoutlet' to retailoutletid in 'purchases'.
- From itemid in 'item' to itemcode in 'purchases'.



Database life cycle – Logical design

Top down approach (Entity – Relationship (ER) model)

- This approach is used when application **requirements are clear**
- Represents the application requirements in a pictorial form
- The real world objects and their corresponding attributes are identified from the requirements – hence it is top down
- This model helps in
 - analysis and design
 - re-validating the requirements

Bottom up approach (Normalization)

- This approach is used when application **requirements are not very clear**
- First define the required data items and then group the related data items
- Further refinement may be carried out depending on the application need