

Project Proposal

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1. We aim to make a website that allows users to explore scientific literature and perform literature review through browsing entities and relationships such as papers, authors, publications, institutions, co-authorship & citation relationship graphs, etc.
2. We will do the web front-end option. Users will interact with our application by searching for papers/authors, and our website will provide papers in the paper's local citation network (papers that cite/are cited by the paper), and authors in the author's local co-authorship network (authors that have co-authored with the author).
3. Our website will also show more data for papers/authors such as author affiliation, paper publication date, abstract, url, venue, and DOI identifiers.
4. Users will be able to create "collections" of papers, which will show up on their profile. The complete ER diagram for our project can be seen in the "ER Diagram Section".

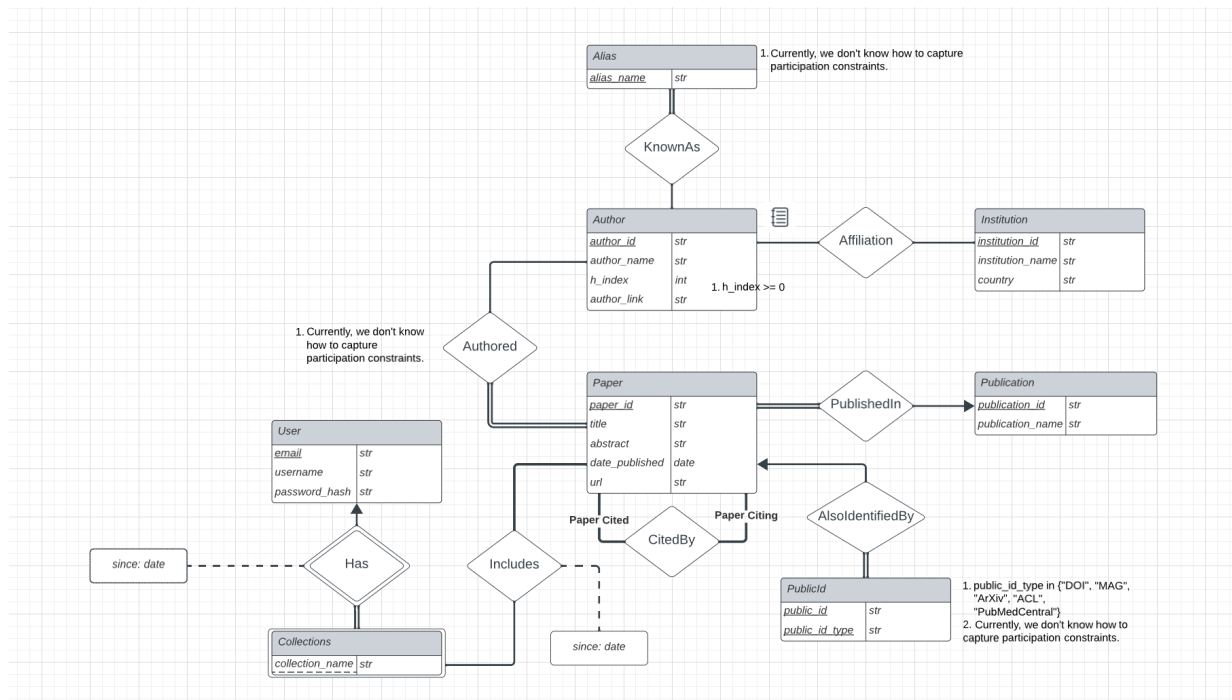
Data Plan

1. We plan to populate our database with data from datasets provided by the Semantic Scholar API. We already requested (and were granted) an API key, which allows us to download and use this data.
2. These datasets contain large amounts of data for most of the entities/relationship sets in our scope, which we will parse to extract the fields and populate our database.
3. We may enrich this data with additional "fake attributes" (generated by us) in case they don't have some information we would like to show.
4. We might not use the entire datasets, as they are very large (>50 Gb) and may go

beyond our database resources.

5. Website user data (usernames, emails...) will be invented manually, or generated randomly.
6. We might refine the ER diagram while we parse the data, in case we find an integrity constraint that wasn't added, or realize we added an integrity constraint that the data does not obey. The ER diagram we have constructed is based on our understanding of what the constraints should be for the data in the real-life scenarios, and not on whether or not these constraints are obeyed in the datasets.

ER Diagram



Schema

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In [ ]: """
CREATE TABLE Alias(
    alias_name VARCHAR(50)
    PRIMARY KEY(alias_name)
)

CREATE TABLE KnownAs(
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author_id VARCHAR(10)
alias_name VARCHAR(50)
PRIMARY KEY(author_id, alias_name)
FOREIGN KEY(author_id) REFERENCES Author
    ON DELETION CASCADE
    ON UPDATE CASCADE
FOREIGN KEY(alias_name) REFERENCES Alias
    ON DELETION CASCADE
    ON UPDATE CASCADE
)
***: Alias has a participation constraint on
    KnownAs, but we don't know how to model
    that yet.

CREATE TABLE Author(
    author_id VARCHAR(10)
    author_name VARCHAR(50)
    h_index INTEGER
    author_link TEXT
    PRIMARY KEY(author_id)
)
***: h-index >= 0.

CREATE TABLE Authored(
    author_id VARCHAR(10)
    paper_id VARCHAR(10)
    PRIMARY KEY(author_id, paper_id)
    FOREIGN KEY(author_id) REFERENCES Author
        ON DELETE NO ACTION
        ON UPDATE CASCADE
    FOREIGN KEY(paper_id) REFERENCES Paper
        ON DELETION CASCADE
        ON UPDATE CASCADE
)
***: Paper has a participation constraint on
    Authored, but we don't know how to model
    that yet.

CREATE TABLE Paper(
    paper_id VARCHAR(10)
    title TEXT
    abstract TEXT
    date_published DATE
    url TEXT
    publication_id VARCHAR(10) NOT NULL
    PRIMARY KEY(paper_id)
    FOREIGN KEY(publication_id) REFERENCES Publication
        ON DELETE NO ACTION
        ON UPDATE CASCADE
)
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CREATE TABLE Publication(  
    publication_id VARCHAR(10)  
    publication_name VARCHAR(50),  
    PRIMARY KEY(publication_id)  
)  
  
CREATE TABLE CitedBy(  
    paper_cited VARCHAR(10)  
    paper_citing VARCHAR(10),  
    PRIMARY KEY(paper_cited, paper_citing)  
)  
  
CREATE TABLE AlsoIdentifiedByPublicId(  
    public_id VARCHAR(10)  
    public_id_type VARCHAR(20)  
    paper_id VARCHAR(10) NOT NULL,  
    PRIMARY KEY(public_id, public_id_type, paper_id),  
    FOREIGN KEY(paper_id) REFERENCES Paper  
        ON DELETE CASCADE  
        ON UPDATE CASCADE  
)  
  
CREATE TABLE Includes(  
    collection_name VARCHAR(20)  
    paper_id VARCHAR(10)  
    email VARCHAR(50)  
    since DATE  
    PRIMARY KEY(collection_name, email, paper_id)  
    FOREIGN KEY(collection_name, email) REFERENCES HasCollection  
        ON DELETE CASCADE  
        ON UPDATE CASCADE  
    FOREIGN KEY(paper_id) REFERENCES Paper  
        ON DELETE CASCADE  
        ON UPDATE CASCADE  
)  
  
CREATE TABLE User(  
    email VARCHAR(50)  
    username VARCHAR(20)  
    password_hash CHAR(256),  
    PRIMARY KEY(email)  
)  
  
CREATE HasCollection(  
    collection_name VARCHAR(20)  
    email VARCHAR(50)  
    since DATE,  
    PRIMARY KEY(collection_name, email),  
    FOREIGN KEY(email) REFERENCES User
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        ON DELETE CASCADE
        ON UPDATE CASCADE
    )
    """

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username/collection_name: VARCHAR(20)\n    public_id_type: VARCHAR(20)\n
password_hash: CHAR(256)\n'

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Contingency Plan

We are very confident that neither of us will drop the class, so we don't have a contingency plan. We understand the risks, and accept the possible consequences: if any of us drops the class, then the other will just complete the entire project.