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Medical Laboratory System Database Design and Implementation

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Introduction

This project aims to provide a comprehensive database system for a medical laboratory. It oversees critical entities such as laboratory employees, patients, medical tests, test outcomes, and test components. The system improves laboratory operations by arranging test supplies, assuring correct recording of findings, and allowing quick access to patient test data. Additionally, a user-friendly desktop application was created using Python and Tkinter, allowing users to interact with the system without the need for sophisticated instructions.



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Entities and Attributes



- Laboratorian with attributes Laboratorian_ID (Primary Key), Name, Phone_Number, and Address.
- Patient with attributes Patient_ID (Primary Key), Name, Phone_Number, Address, Birth_Date, and Job.
- Component with attributes Component_ID (Primary Key), Name, Available_Quantity, and Minimum_Quantity.
- Medical_Test with attributes Test_ID (Primary Key), Name, and Price.
- There is a many-to-many relationship between Medical_Test and Component, represented by the associative entity Test_Component. It has a composite primary key consisting of Test_ID and Component_ID, both of which are foreign keys referencing Medical_Test and Component respectively.
- The Test_Result entity stores test results with attributes Result_ID (Primary Key), Test_ID (Foreign Key referencing Medical_Test), Patient_ID (Foreign Key referencing Patient), Laboratorian_ID (Foreign Key referencing Laboratorian), Date, and Result_Description.

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Relational Schema

The schema structures the data into tables with well-defined relationships. Each table includes a primary key to uniquely identify records and foreign keys to connect related tables. The Test_Component table employs a composite key to manage the many-to-many relationship between tests and components. This design ensures accurate storage, updating, and retrieval of lab data while maintaining clear and consistent relationships.

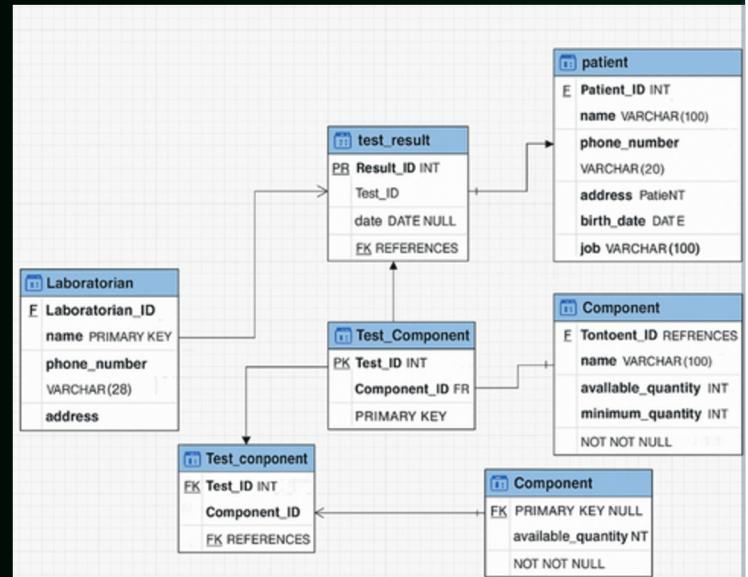


Table	Attribute Keys
Laboratorian	Laboratorian_ID, Name, Address, Phone, Email PK: Laboratorian_ID
Patient	Patient_ID, Name, Phone, Address, Email PK: Patient_ID
Component	Component_ID, Name, Description, Price PK: Component_ID
Medical_Record	Test_ID, Name, Price PK: Test_ID
Test_Component	Test_ID, Component_ID PK: (Test_ID, Component_ID)
Test_Result	Result_ID, Test_ID, Date, Value PK: Result_ID FK: to related tables

The ER diagram shows relationships in the system.

ER Diagram

- A one-to-many relationship between Laboratorian and Test Result
- A one-to-many relationship between Patient and Test Result .
- A many-to-many relationship between Medical Test and Component,
- Test Result requires total participation from Patient and Laboratorian



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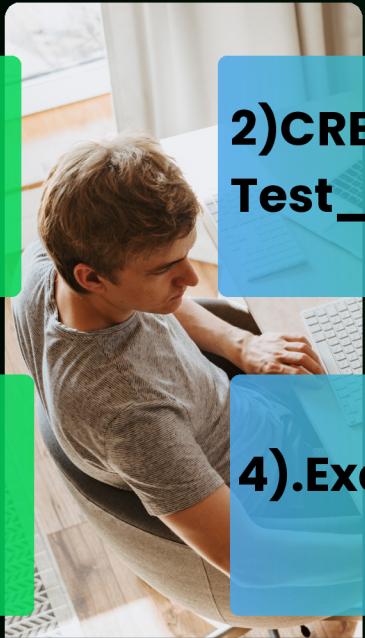


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1) SQL Statements for Table Creation



Used SQL to create the tables. I included constraints like PRIMARY KEY, FOREIGN KEY, and NOT NULL to ensure data consistency

```
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create database laborATION;
CREATE TABLE Laboratorian (
    Laboratorian_ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
    name VARCHAR (100) NOT NULL,
    Phone_number VARCHAR (20),
    address VARCHAR (255)
);
CREATE TABLE Patient (
    Patient_ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
    name VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
    phone_number VARCHAR(20),
    address VARCHAR(255),
    birth_date DATE,
    job VARCHAR (100)
);
CREATE TABLE Component (
    Component_ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
    name VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
    available_quantity INT NOT NULL,
    minimum_quantity INT NOT NULL
);
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2)CREATE TABLE Test_Result



```
CREATE TABLE Test_Result (
    Result_ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
    Test_ID INT,
    date DATE NOT NULL,
    Patient_ID INT,
    Laboratorian_ID INT,
    result VARCHAR (255), FOREIGN KEY (Test_ID) REFERENCES Medical_Test(Test_ID), FOREIGN KEY (Patient_ID) REFERENCES Patient (Patient_ID),
    FOREIGN KEY (Laboratorian_ID) REFERENCES Laboratorian (Laboratorian_ID)
);
```

The SQL statements create tables for the medical lab system, with each table having a primary key to uniquely identify records and maintain organization. The Test_Component table uses a composite primary key consisting of Test_ID and Component_ID to represent the many-to-many relationship between medical tests and components. Foreign keys are implemented to connect related tables and ensure





Insert sample data

These SQL insertion commands populate each table with realistic sample data, enabling effective testing of the database. Including at least ten records per table provides sufficient data diversity to thoroughly evaluate queries and system functionality.

```
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SQL Editor Limit to 1000 rows
(10, 'Nahla Samir', '0189999999', 'Giza')
• INSERT INTO Patient VALUES
(1001, 'Sara Ibrahim', '0191111111', 'Cairo', '1983-02-14', 'Architect'),
(1002, 'Ahmed Mostafa', '0112222222', 'Alexandria', '1989-07-21', 'Engineer'),
(1003, 'Mona Khalil', '0123333333', 'Giza', '1979-12-01', 'Teacher'),
(1004, 'Hany Nasser', '0134444444', 'Cairo', '1985-04-25', 'Pharmacist'),
(1005, 'Laila Farid', '0145555555', 'Tanta', '1993-11-30', 'Nurse'),
(1006, 'Khaled Salah', '0156666666', 'Mansoura', '1982-09-10', 'Lawyer'),
(1007, 'Nada Samir', '0167777777', 'Cairo', '1986-03-05', 'Accountant'),
(1008, 'Tamer Maher', '0178888888', 'Alexandria', '1994-06-18', 'Designer'),
(1009, 'Amira Adel', '0189999999', 'Giza', '1977-08-22', 'Doctor'),
(1010, 'Omar Khaled', '0190000000', 'Cairo', '1991-01-30', 'Student');
• INSERT INTO Component VALUES
(1, 'Serum Separator Tube', 60, 15),
(2, 'Blood Glucose Reagent', 25, 20),
(3, 'Hemoglobin A1c Reagent', 50, 30),
(4, 'Glass Microscope Slides', 55, 20),
(5, 'Sterile Urine Cups', 40, 20),
(6, 'Chemical Reagent X', 18, 12),
(7, 'Chemical Reagent Y', 10, 15),
(8, 'Plastic Test Tubes', 45, 20),
```

4).Example Queries

These queries are used to extract meaningful information from a medical lab database. They identify patients who recently took a specific test, check for low-stock components, and calculate total payments made by individual patients for tests over the past three years. This supports patient tracking, inventory management, and financial reporting.

```
112 •   SELECT DISTINCT p.name
113   FROM Patient p
114   JOIN Test_Result tr ON p.Patient_ID = tr.Patient_ID
115   JOIN Medical_Test mt ON tr.Test_ID = mt.Test_ID
116   WHERE mt.name = 'Complete Blood Count'
117     AND tr.date >= DATE_SUB(CURDATE(), INTERVAL 1 YEAR);
118 •   SELECT name, available_quantity, minimum_quantity
119   FROM Component
120   WHERE available_quantity < minimum_quantity;
121 •   SELECT p.name, SUM(mt.price) AS total_paid
122   FROM Patient p
123   JOIN Test_Result tr ON p.Patient_ID = tr.Patient_ID
124   JOIN Medical_Test mt ON tr.Test_ID = mt.Test_ID
125   WHERE p.Patient_ID = 1001
126     AND tr.date >= DATE_SUB(CURDATE(), INTERVAL 3 YEAR)
127   GROUP BY p.Patient_ID;
128 •   SELECT p.name, SUM(mt.price) AS total_paid
129   FROM Patient p
130   JOIN Test_Result tr ON p.Patient_ID = tr.Patient_ID
131   JOIN Medical_Test mt ON tr.Test_ID = mt.Test_ID
132   WHERE p.Patient_ID = 12527
133     AND tr.date >= DATE_SUB(CURDATE(), INTERVAL 3 YEAR)
134   GROUP BY p.Patient_ID;
135
```



conclusion

In conclusion, designing a well-structured database with clear relationships, proper keys, and realistic sample data is essential for building a reliable and efficient medical lab system. This foundation ensures data integrity, supports accurate testing, and enables smooth operation of the system's functionalities.



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