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Database Design 1: Conceptual Modelling

*Please obtain a copy of the **Monash Software case study** from the week 2 page on Moodle under the "Pre-class activities" header*

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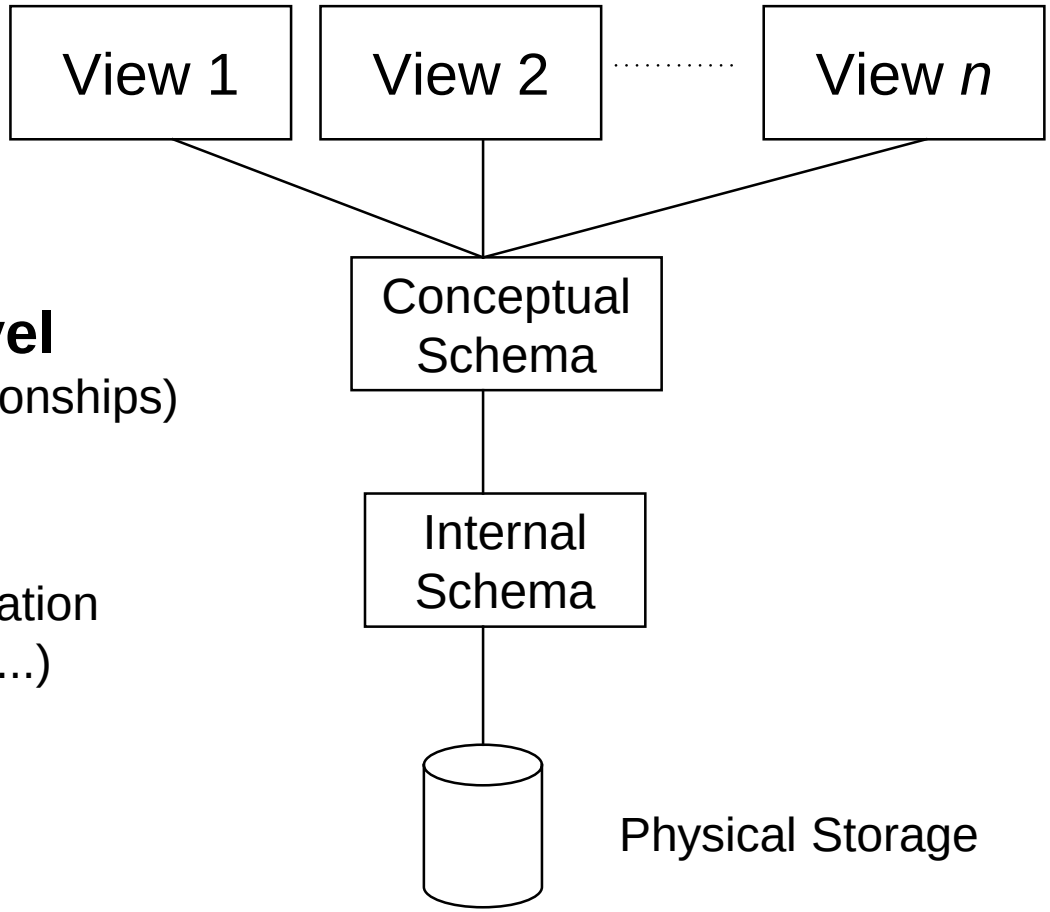
ANSI/SPARC architecture - proposed 1975

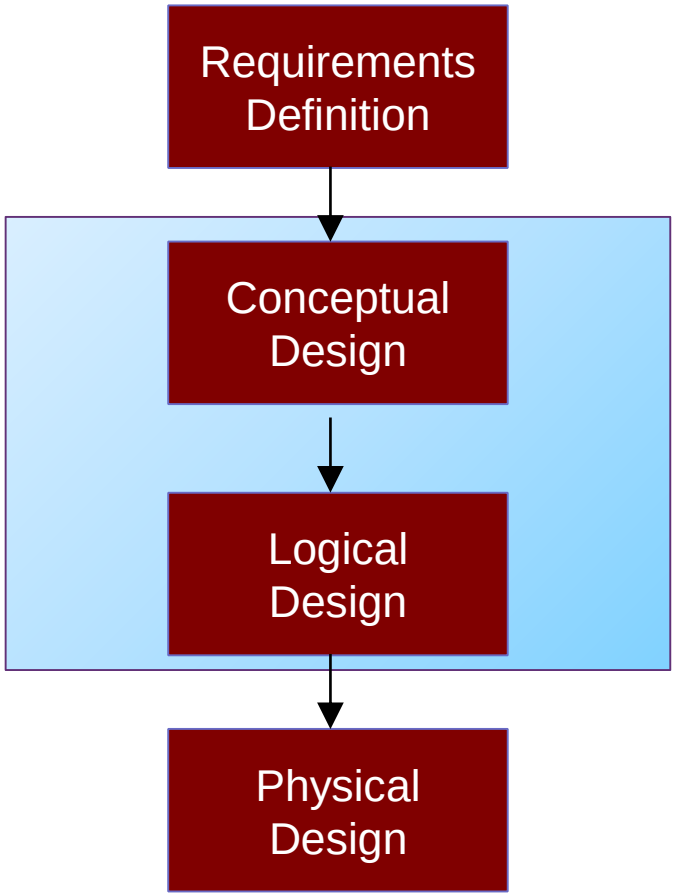
External level
(Users View)

Conceptual level
(All Data and Relationships)

Internal level
(Physical representation
- hash, btree, isam ...)



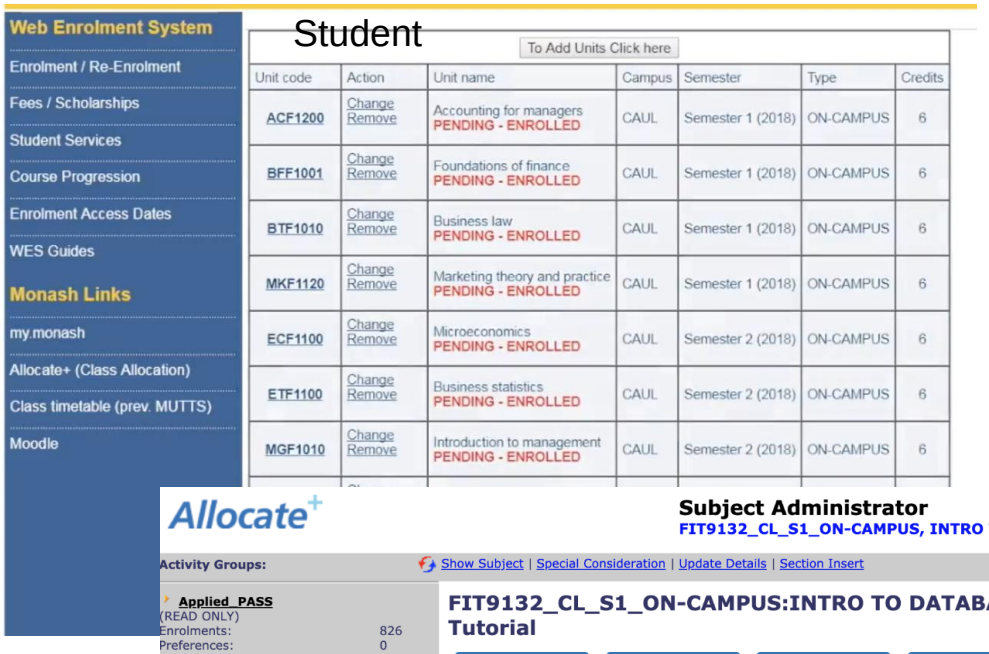
The Database Design Life Cycle



Requirements Definition

- Identify and analyse user views.
- A 'user view' may be a report to be produced or a particular type of transaction that should be supported.
- Corresponds to the external level of the ANSI/SPARC architecture.
- Output is a statement of specifications which describes the user views' particular requirements and constraints.

Different views of the underlying data



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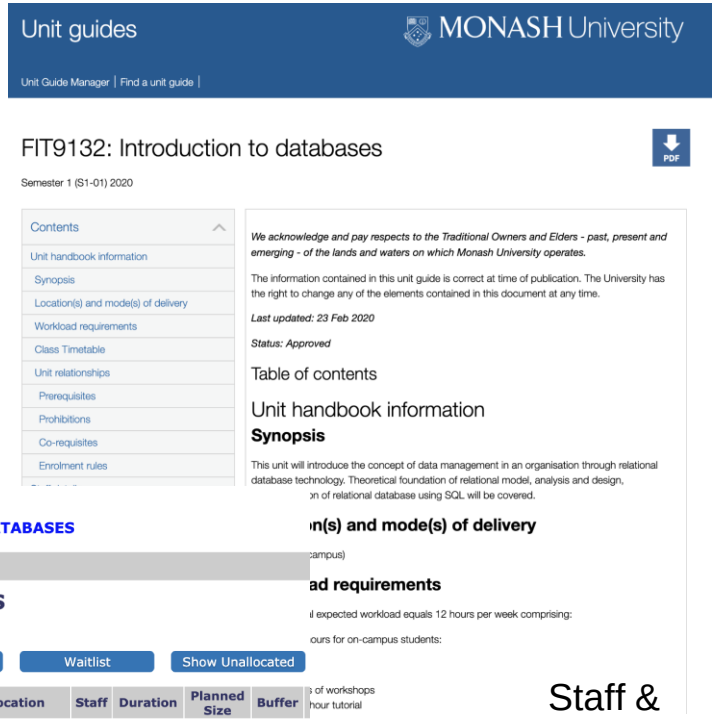

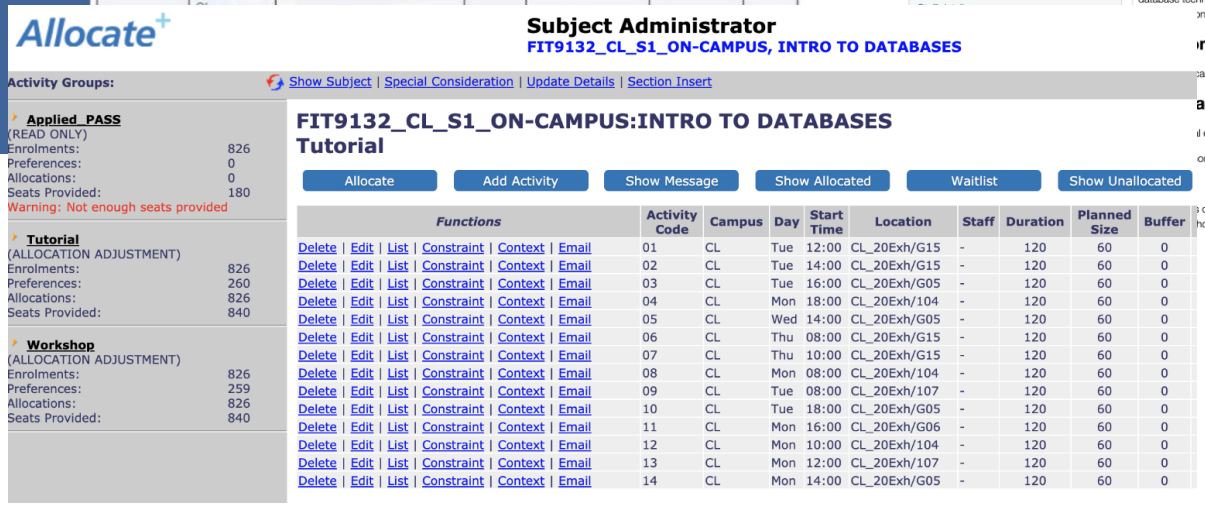

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ER Modeling

- ER (Entity-Relationship) model developed by Peter Chen in 1976 to aid database design.
- Used for conceptual model (ERD).
- ER diagrams give a visual indication of the design.
- Basic components:
  - Entity
  - Attribute
  - Relationship

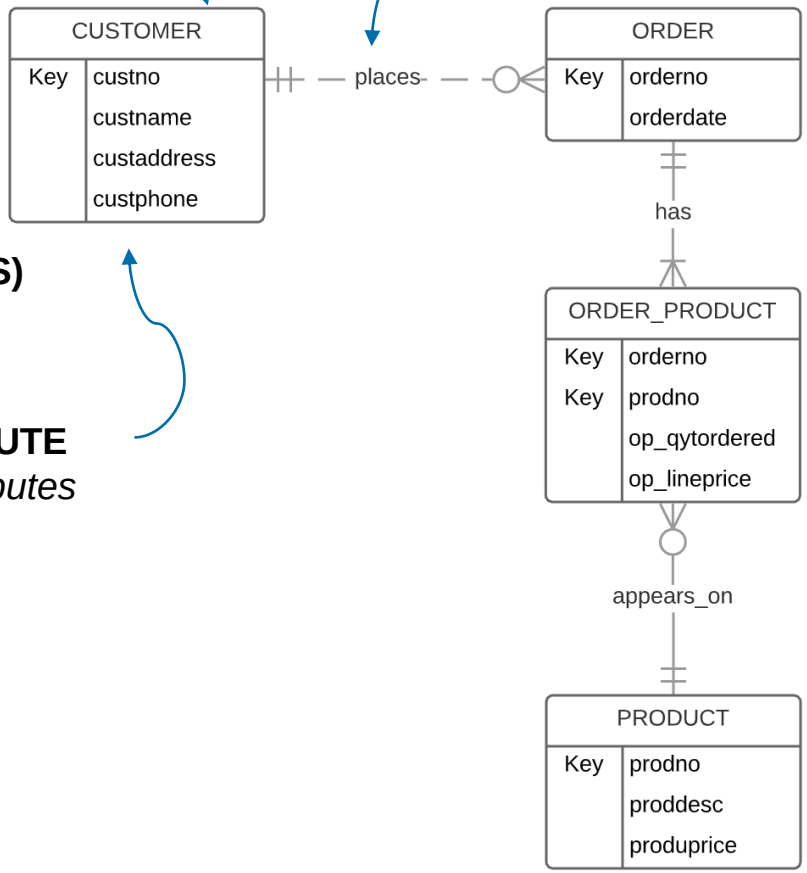
Conceptual Design

- Develop the enterprise data model.
- Corresponds to the conceptual level of the ANSI/SPARC architecture.
- *Independent of all physical implementation considerations (the type of database to be used)*.
- Various design methodologies may be employed such as UML, ER (Entity-Relationship).
- ER consists of ENTITIES and RELATIONSHIPS between entities
  - –An ENTITY will have attributes (things we wish to record), one or more of which will identify an entity instance (called the KEY)

Conceptual Level (ER Model)

ENTITY
Collection of "Customer(s)"

RELATIONSHIP
Relates entities



KEY ATTRIBUTE(S)
Instance identifier

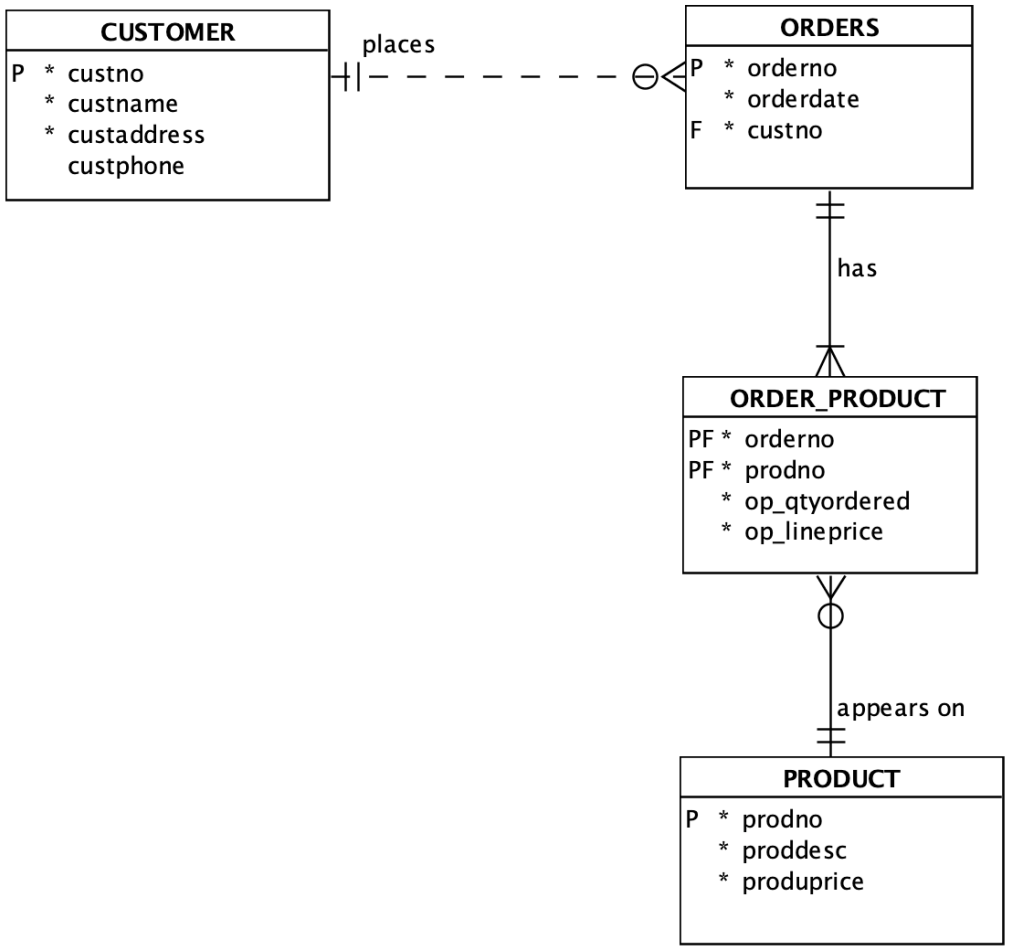
NON KEY ATTRIBUTE
Other non-key attributes

Assignment 1A

Logical Design

- Develop a data model which targets a particular database model (e.g. relational, hierarchical, network, object-oriented, noSQL).
- Independent of any implementation details which are specific to any particular vendors DBMS package.
- Normalisation technique (see week 4) is used to test the correctness of a relational logical model.

Logical Level (Logical Model - Relational)



Assignment 1B

Physical Design

- Develop a strategy for the physical implementation of the logical data model.
- Choose appropriate storage structures, indexes, file organisations and access methods which will most efficiently support the user requirements (not part of unit).
- Physical design phase is dependent on the particular DBMS environment in use.
- ANSI/SPARC internal level.

Physical Level – Starting point

Oracle Database 12c | Relational_1 | Generate

```
 8  CREATE TABLE customer (
 9      custno        NUMBER(7) NOT NULL,
10      custname      VARCHAR2(50) NOT NULL,
11      custaddress   VARCHAR2(50) NOT NULL,
12      custphone     CHAR(10)
13  );
14
15  COMMENT ON COLUMN customer.custno IS
16      'Customer number';
17
18  COMMENT ON COLUMN customer.custname IS
19      'Customer name';
20
21  COMMENT ON COLUMN customer.custaddress IS
22      'Customer address';
23
24  COMMENT ON COLUMN customer.custphone IS
25      'Customer phone number';
26
27  ALTER TABLE customer ADD CONSTRAINT customer_pk PRIMARY KEY ( custno );
28
29  CREATE TABLE order_product (
30      orderno         NUMBER(7) NOT NULL,
31      prodno          NUMBER(7) NOT NULL,
32      op_qtyordered   NUMBER(3) NOT NULL,
33      op_lineprice    NUMBER(8, 2) NOT NULL
34  );
35
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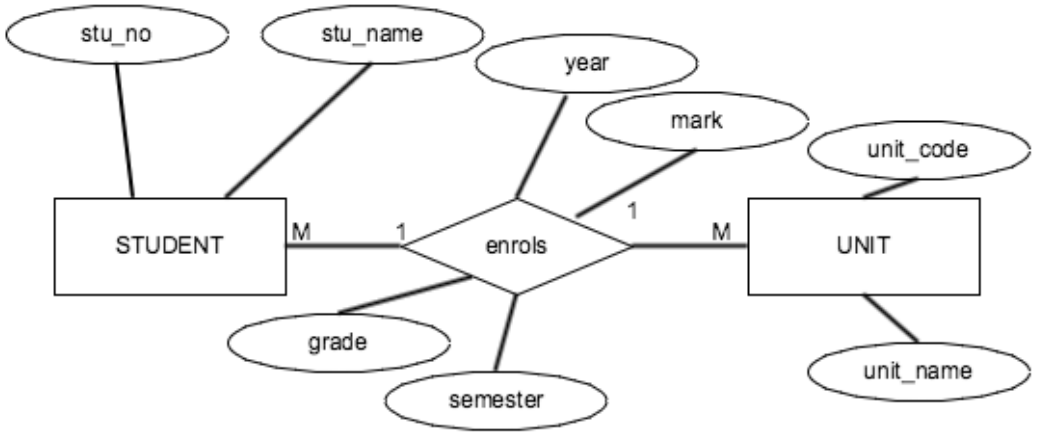
ERD - Notation



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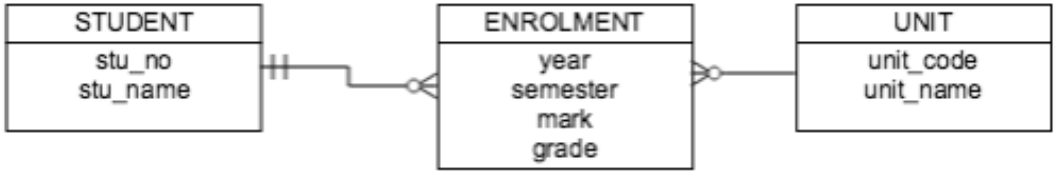
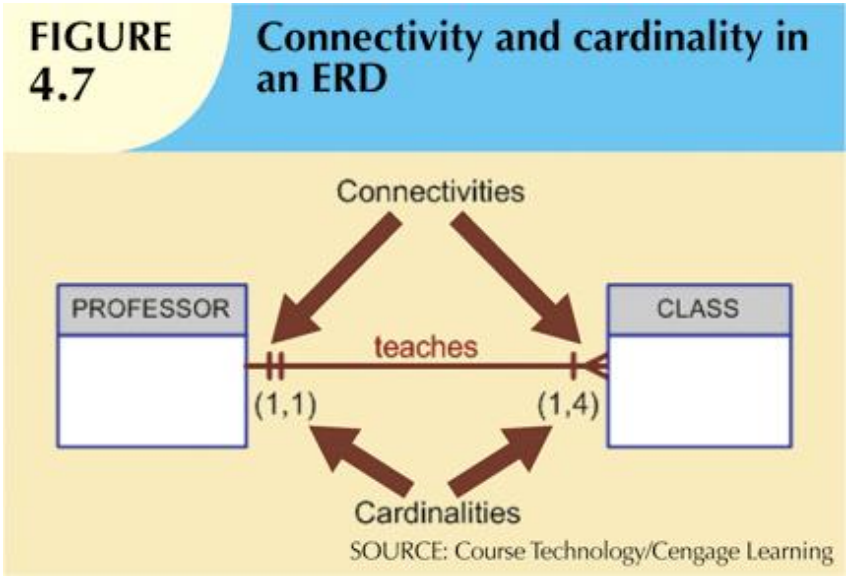


Information Engineering/James Martin/Crows foot

**** This is what we will be using***

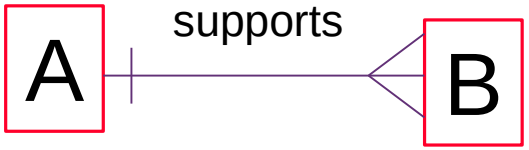


In general for Crows Foot notation specific cardinalities are not shown as above eg. (1,4), instead participation is depicted via min and max participation using the standard symbols (Inside symbol = min, outside symbol = max)

CONNECTIVITY

one to one

one to many



many to many

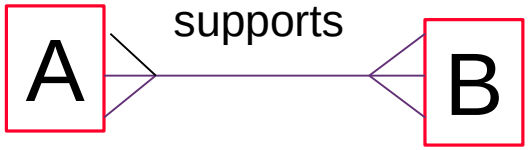
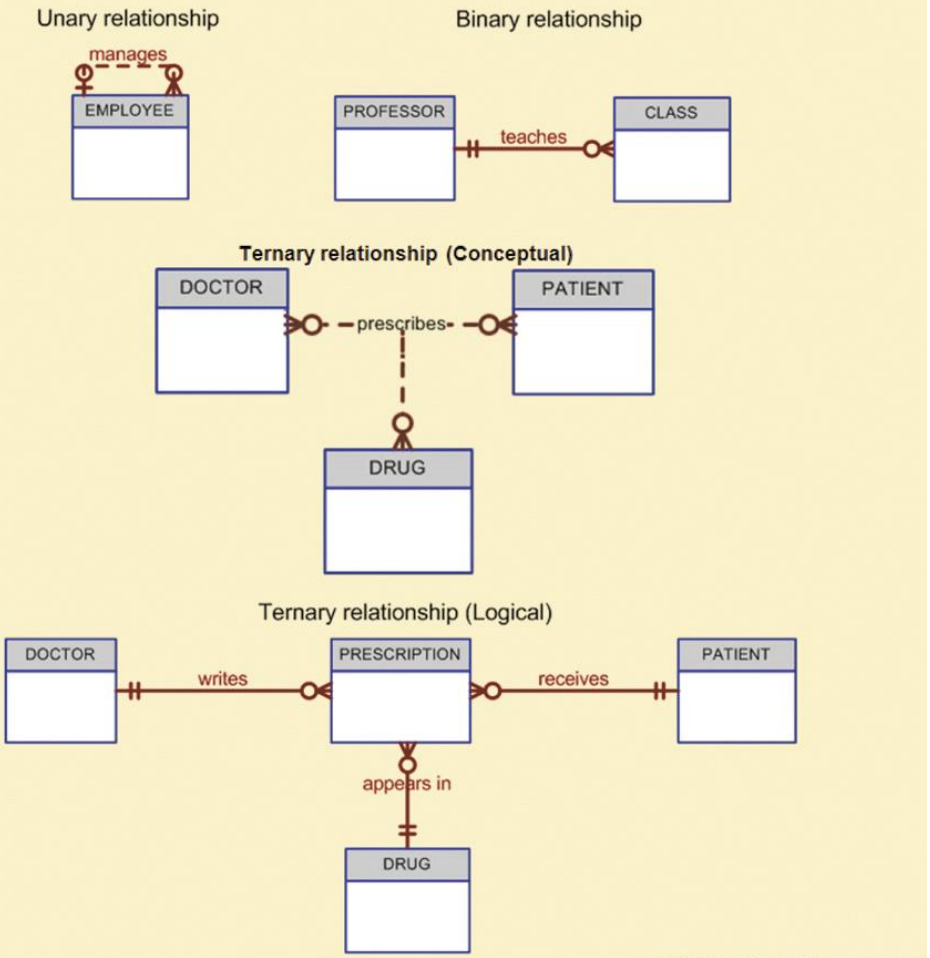


FIGURE 4.15 Three types of relationship degree



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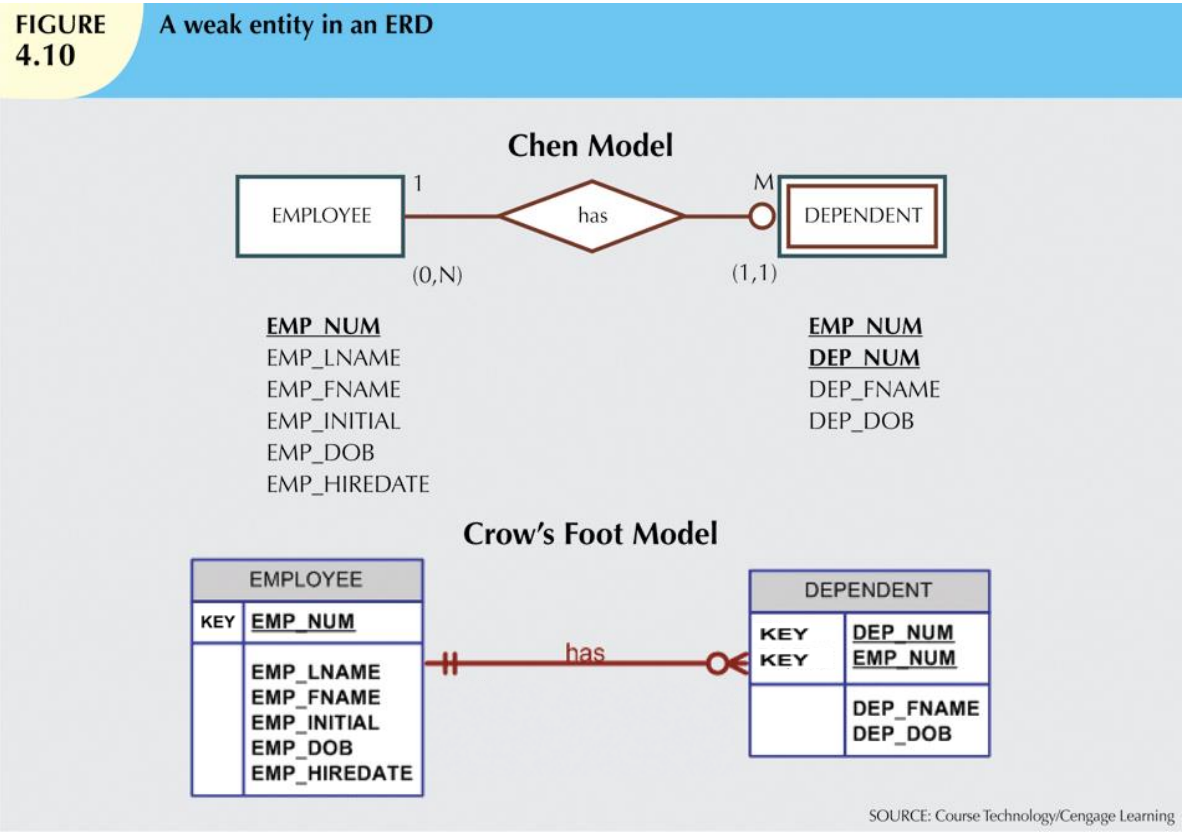
Weak vs Strong Entity

- Strong entity
  - Has a key which may be defined without reference to other entities.
  - For example EMPLOYEE entity.
- Weak entity
  - Has a key which requires the existence of one or more other entities.
  - For example FAMILY entity - need to include the key of employee to create a suitable key for family
- Database designer often determines whether an entity can be described as weak based on business rules
  - customer pays monthly account
    - Key: cust_no, date_paid, or
    - Key: payment_no (surrogate? – not at conceptual level)

Weak vs Strong Entity



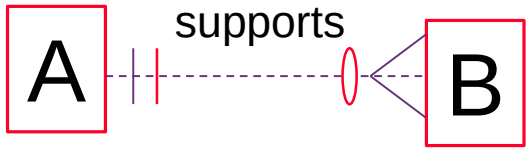
Note the Crow's Foot model shown here has been modified from the text version

Identifying vs Non-Identifying Relationship

- **Identifying**
  - Identifier of A is part of identifier of B.

  - Shown with solid line
  - ENROLMENT - STUDENT Enrolment key includes student id, which is an identifier of student.

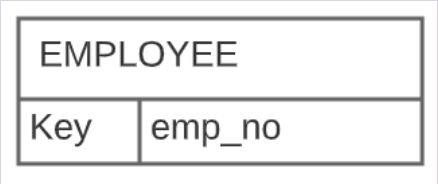
- **Non-identifying**
  - Identifier of A is NOT part of identifier of B.



  - Shown with broken line
  - Department no (identifier of department) is not part of Employee's identifier.

Student Activities

- Using the Monash Software Case Study, identify the entities present and their key attribute/s
  - draw a box for each entity, name it and add the key attribute/s
  - For example:



Entities in the Monash Software Case Study

TRAINING	
Key	training_code

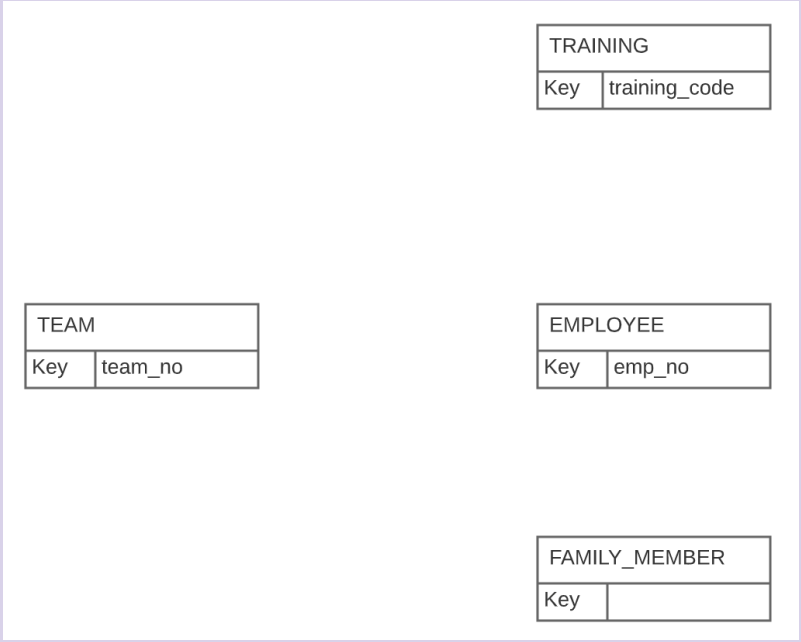
TEAM	
Key	team_no

EMPLOYEE	
Key	emp_no

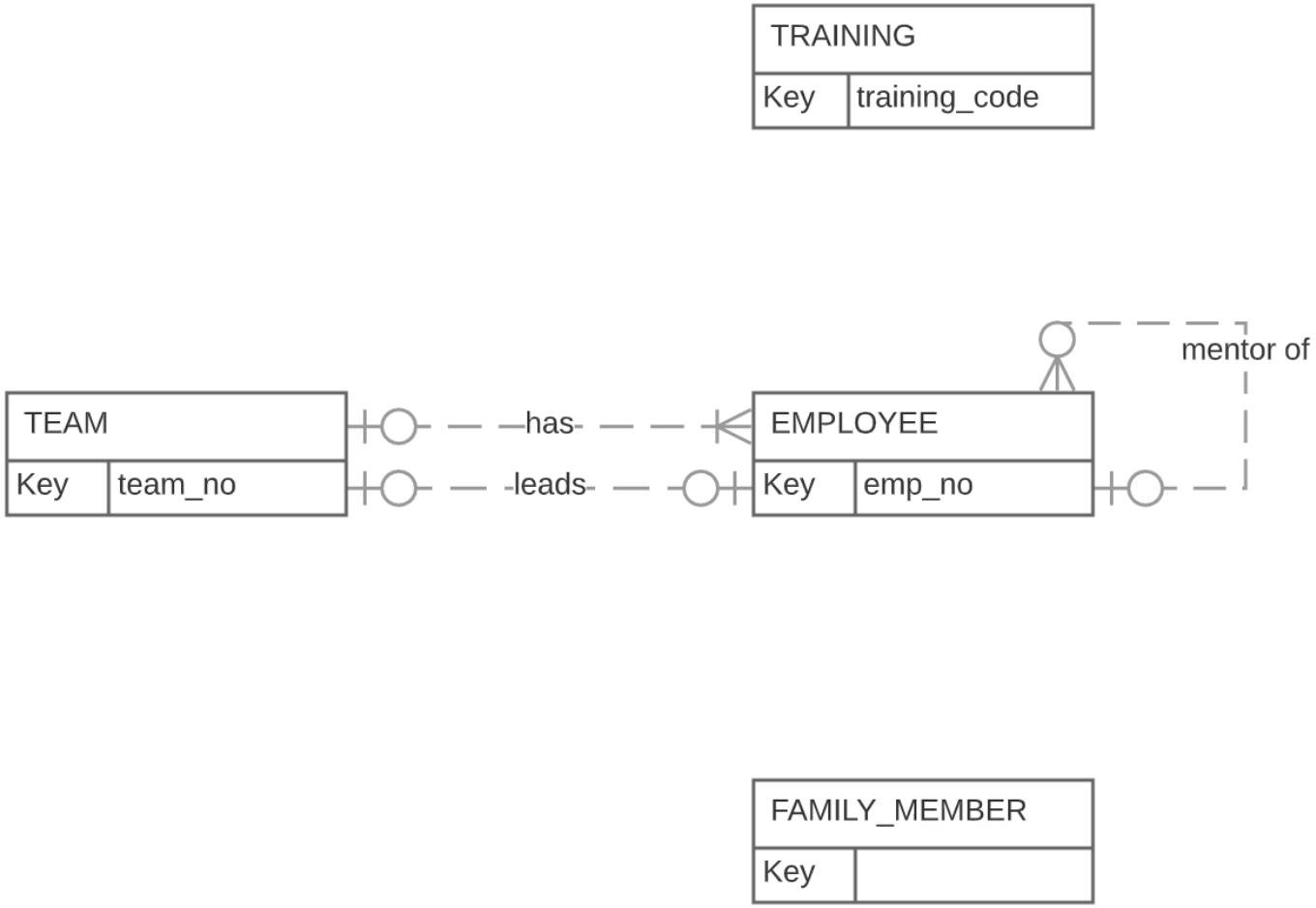
FAMILY_MEMBER	
Key	

Student Activities

- Using the Monash Software Case Study, identify the relationship(s) and participation which exist between TEAM and EMPLOYEE



TEAM - EMPLOYEE relationships

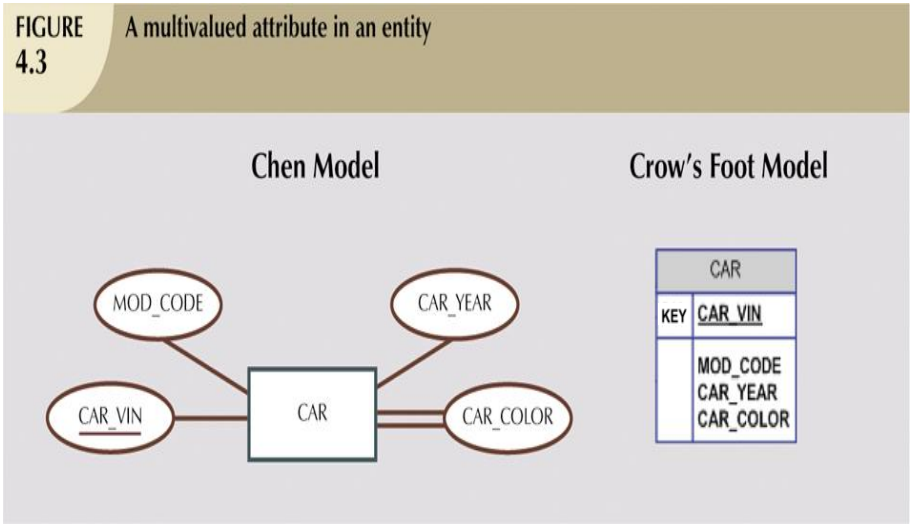


Types of Attributes

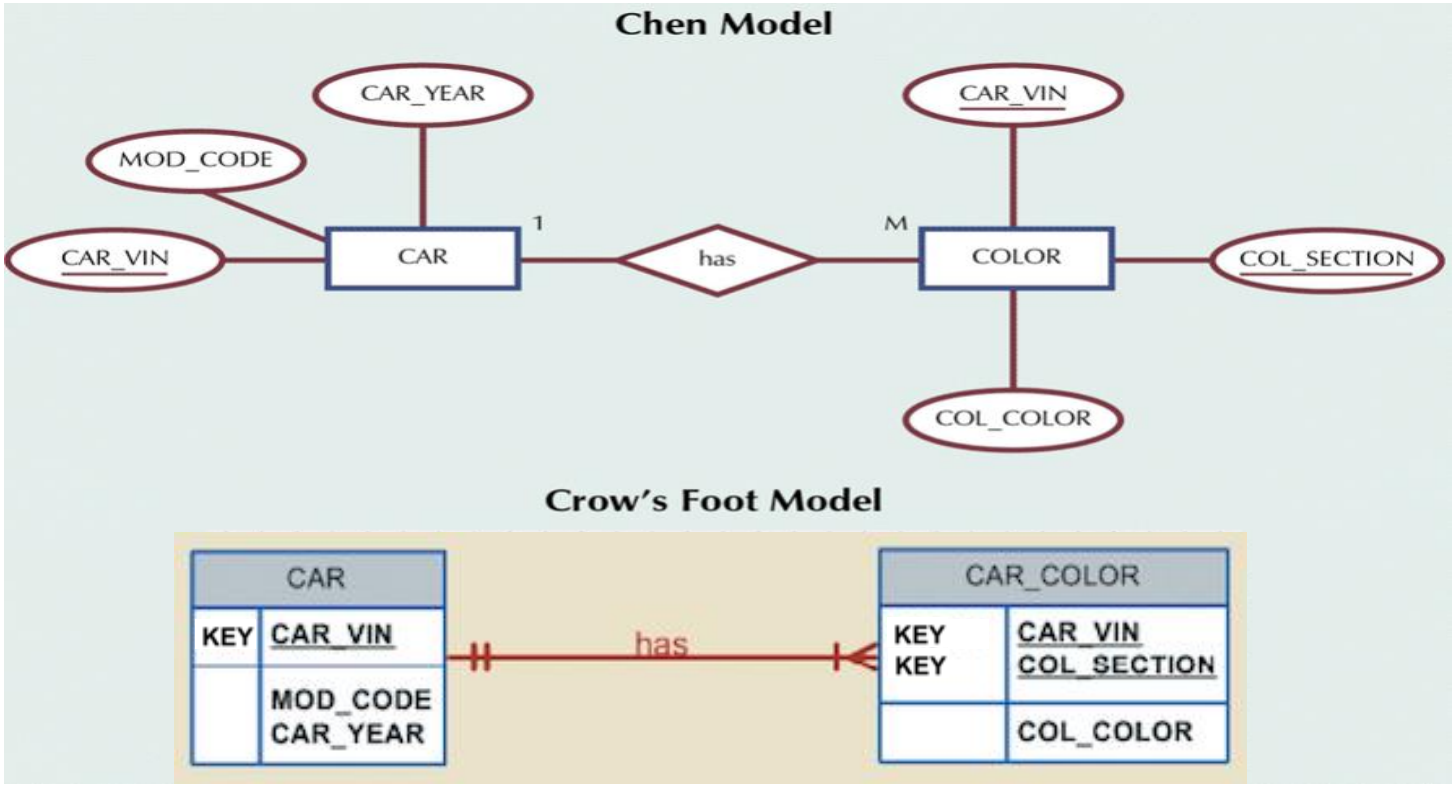
- Simple
  - Cannot be subdivided
  - Age, sex, marital status
- Composite
  - Can be subdivided into additional attributes
  - Address into street, city, zip
- Single-valued
  - Can have only a single value
  - Person has one social security number
- Multi-valued
  - Can have many values
  - Person may have several college degrees
- Derived
  - Can be derived with algorithm
  - Age can be derived from date of birth
- Attribute classification is driven by Client requirements
  - Phone Number?

Multivalued Attribute

- An attribute that has a list of values.
- For example:
  - Car colour may consist of body colour, trim colour, bumper colour.
- Crow's foot notation does not support multivalued attributes. Values are listed as a separate attribute.

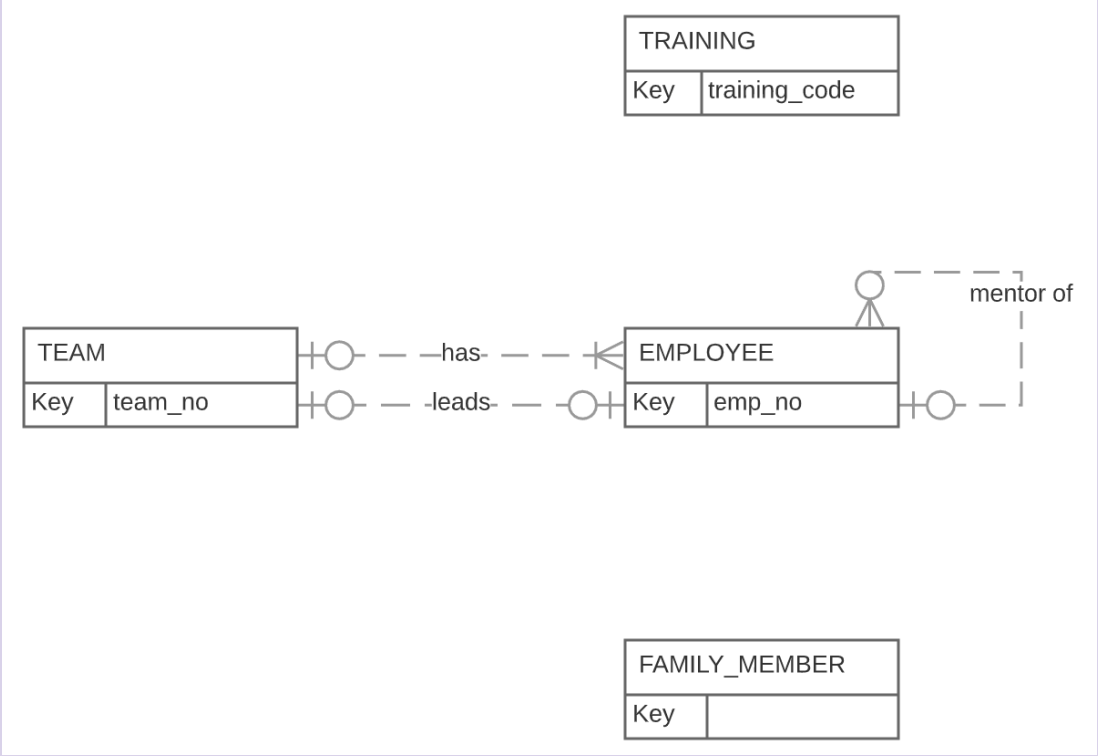


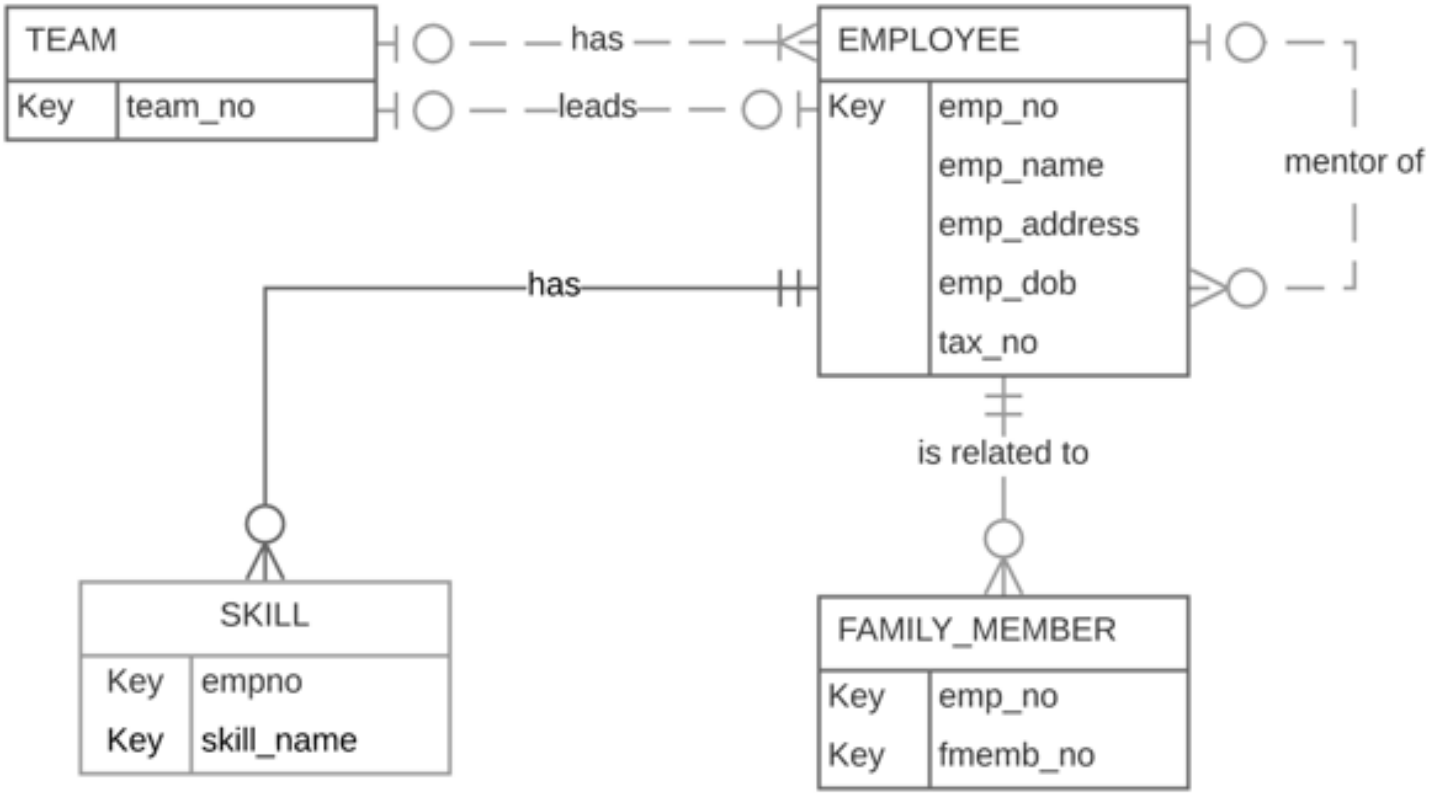
Resolving Multivalued Attributes



Student Activities

- Using the Monash Software Case Study, add attributes to your EMPLOYEE entity

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Key
team_no
has
leads
EMPLOYEE
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emp_name
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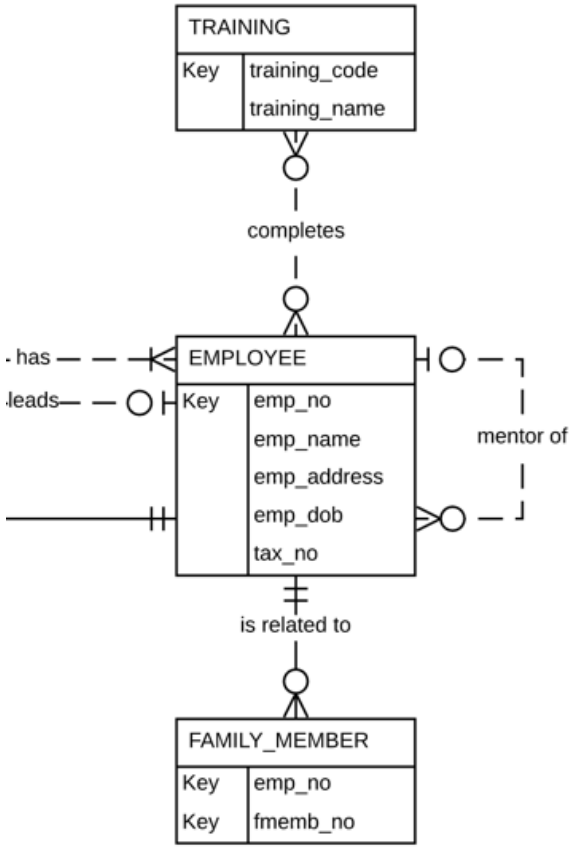
is related to
SKILL
Key
empno
Key
skill_name
FAMILY_MEMBER
Key
emp_no
Key
fmemb_no

..."the company provides several in-house training programs. The HR team needs to keep track of the details about who has done what. An employee can do several training programs.

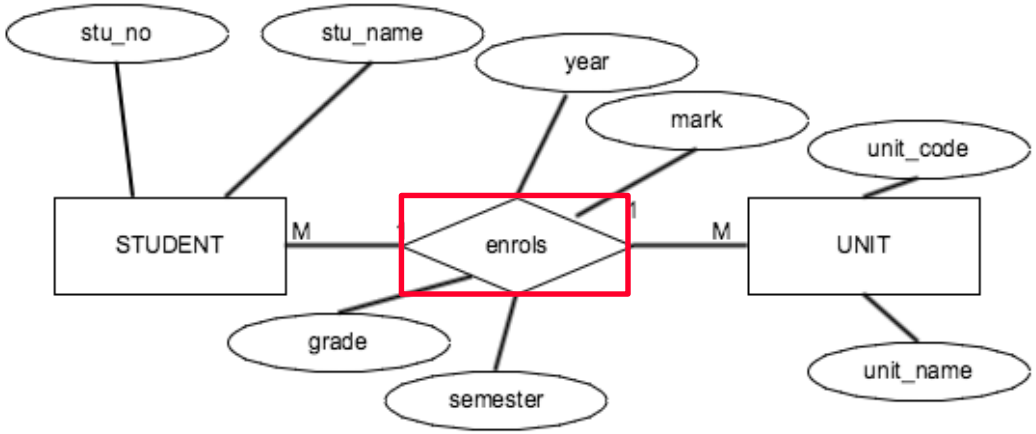
At the completion of a training, a certificate will be provided to the employee containing the training name and the completion date."...

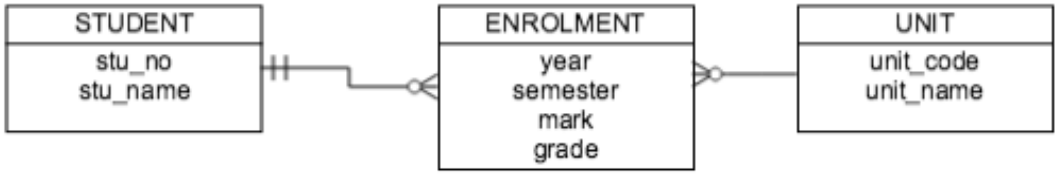
Incomplete model



Incomplete model

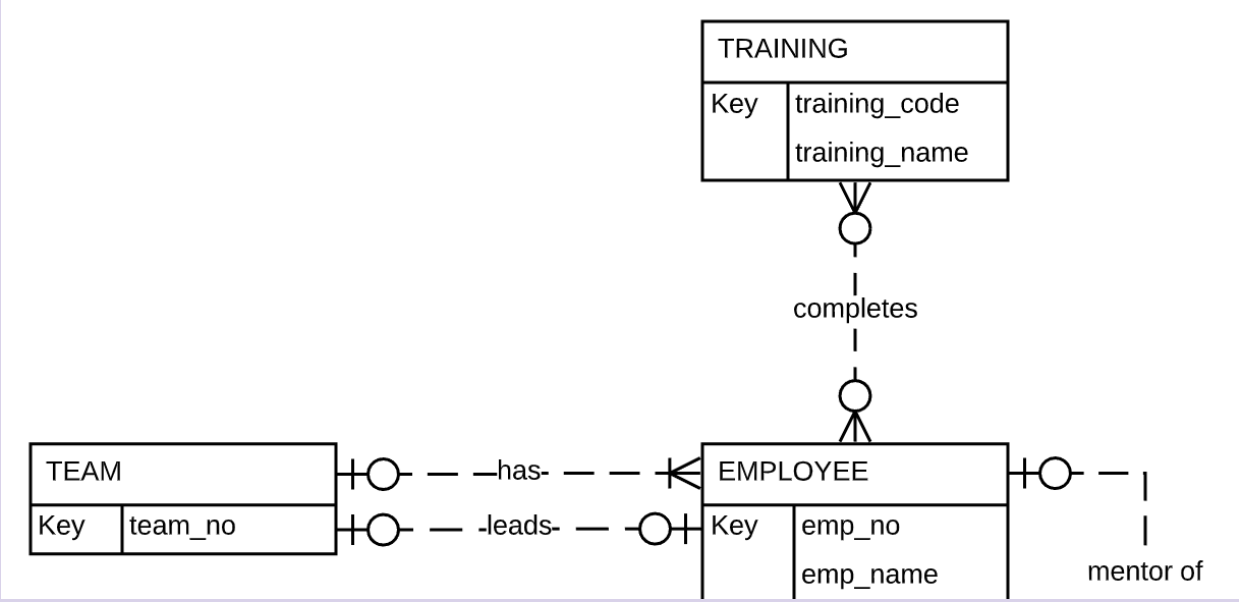
Associative (or Composite) Entity





Student Activities

- Using the Monash Software Case Study, add attribute to TRAINING EMPLOYEE

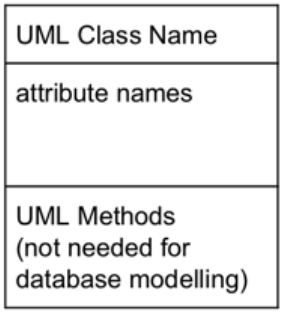


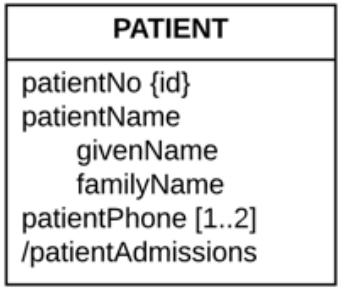
Unified Modeling Language (UML)

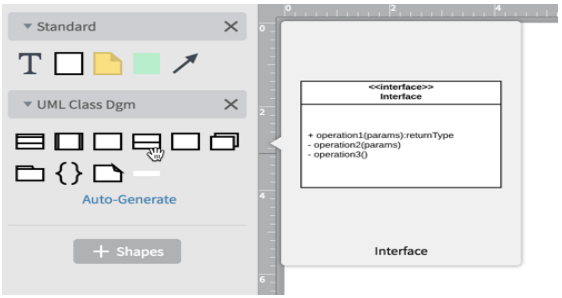
- The way that data is organised in a database is very different to the way it is organised in an OO program
  - eg. inheritance
- Use a **subset** of UML notation for database modelling
  - Conceptual
  - Logical
- Several vendors support Database Modelling via UML, some examples:
  - Star UML
  - Altova UModel
- Variety of standards adopted, not widely used in practice

UML Notation for the unit

Standard UML Diagram is used as the basic structure:







{id} - indicates KEY

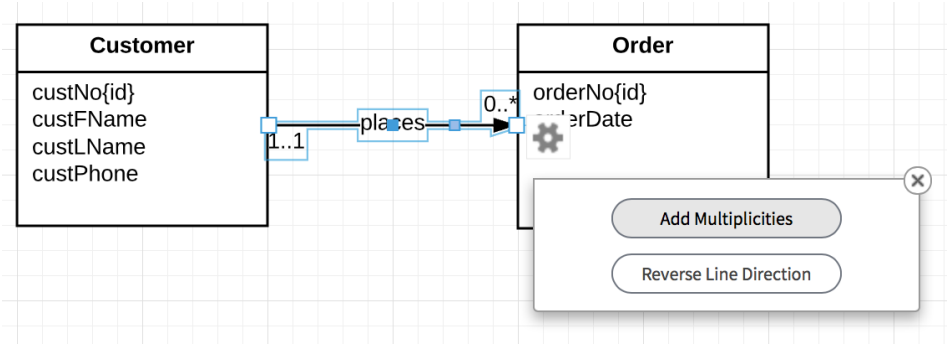
Indentation for composite attribute

[n..m] - multivalued attribute

/ - calculated attribute

use Interface shape as no methods being added

UML - Relationship



Relationship lines - directed line, arrowhead at M end,
add Multiplicities (minimal and maximal on each side)