Name: Class: Date:

\*This worksheet follows on from Creating a Database\*

All data in an SQL database is formed into relationships.

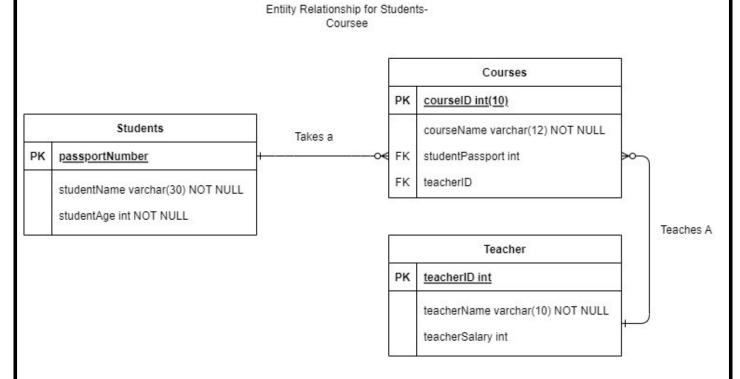
The first process involved is to determine what entities exist in the database, these entities will then become tables.

Each table describes on specific entity, for example, a classroom, a class, and a student are entities.

These entities then have attributes that describe them. For example, a room may have an ID, capacity, location, etc. These then become fields in the table.

The below entity relationship diagram shows relationships between students, courses, and teachers.

It is important to be aware of Primary Keys and Foreign Keys.



It is these keys that form relationships between tables and uniquely identifies a row in each table.

To create a table there are some components that must be defined from the start. Theses are:

- Name
- Fields
- Datatypes
- Key (recommended but can be done later)
- Constraints
- AUTO INCREMENT
- NOT NULL
- ENUM (List of options)
- DEFAULT

## Task 1: Creating a table.

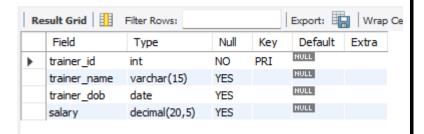
In the **class** database from the previous worksheet, you will create a table name **trainer** with the fields, keys, and data types below.

CREATE TABLE trainer(trainer\_id INT PRIMARY KEY, trainer\_name VARCHAR(15), trainer\_dob DATE, salary DECIMAL(20,5));

When your refresh your schema you will find that there is now a table complete with fields.

We can use the DESCRIBE command to see inside the table's schema.

DESCRIBE trainer;



Task 2: Another Table for students

To make this more challenging the code will not be provided, only a table describing student.

Table: Students

Field Name	Datatype	Constraints
Student_id	Int	PK
		AUTO INCRE-
		MENT
student_name	Varchar(30)	NOT NULL
age	Int	NOT NULL
		CHECK
		(student_age
		>=18 AND stu-
		dent_age <100)

The CHECK(...) goes after the rest of the field creation following a comma. Example CREATE TABLE students (fields....., age INT, CHECK(...).

## Task 3: ENUM and Foreign Keys

Now you will create a new table for the subjects being taught.

We want to constrain this using ENUM to stop invalid courses being entered.

Table: Subjects

Field Name	Datatype	Constraints
subject_id	INT	PK
		AU-
		TO_INCREMENT
trainer_id	INT	NOT NULL
		FK
subject_name	ENUM	DEFAULT
	('Database', 'Web	'Database'
	Development',	
	'Software Devel-	
	opment')	
start_date	DATE	NOT NULL

You need to make sure your FK is named:

CONSTRAINT trainer\_id FOREIGN KEY(trainer\_id) REFERENCES trainer(trainer\_id)

To use ENUM and DEFAULT they are included as part of the field:

subject\_name ENUM ('Database', 'Web Development', 'Software Development')
DEFAULT 'Database'

To use a Foreign Key it is done in after all the fields:

CREATE ... (fields ..., FOREIGN KEY(trainer\_id) REFERENCES trainer(trainer\_id))

If you do get any errors it will usually mean the structure of the query is incorrect or you have misnamed the foreign key's table or field.

#### **Challenges**

You can alter a table using ALTER TABLE table\_name to:

- ADD field\_name datatype;
- DROP COLUMN field\_name;
- MODIFY COLUMN field\_name datatype constraints;
- RENAME TO table name;
- REMANE COLUMN field name To new field name;
- ADD PRIMARY KEY (field\_name);
- DROP PRIMARY KEY;

### Example:

ALTER TABLE students ADD passport INT;

#### Challenge 1 — New Fields

Create the following fields in students.

passport INT

first\_name varchar(30)

Last name varchar(30)

#### Challenge 2 — Dropping fields

As we have split the student's name we can now DROP the student\_name.

#### Challenge 3 — Rename a table

The table trainers needs to be renamed to teachers.

### Challenge 4 — Drop your keys

Drop the primary key from students (You have to alter the datatype first).

### **Challenge 5 — Rename fields**

Rename student\_id to student\_number

## **Challenge 6 — Find your keys**

Make the student\_number the Primary Key of students.

## Challenge 7 — Modify the data type

Modify the teachers so that the datatype of salary is DECIMAL(18,5) DEFAULT 30000.10;