

JOINS: → for our sake → it is called as operator

- JOINS in SQL is a clause used to combine the elements from different tables (or) relations based on the matching (or) intersection between them.
- If the elements are not matched then they'll be represented as 'NULL'.
- To perform join operation there needs to condition to satisfy the matching the elements b/w two relations are combined to provide the OLP.
- They are 4 types:-
- (1) Inner Join
  - (2) Left JOIN
  - (3) Right Join
  - (4) full JOIN.

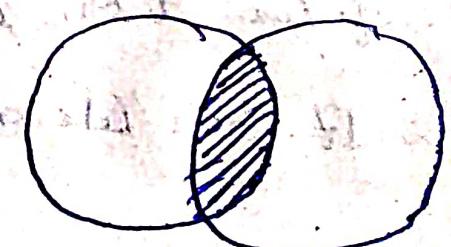
Inner Join:

- Inner join combines the rows (or) data elements from different tables, satisfying the condition that there should be matching elements.

Ex:

Select column 1, col 2, col 3 from

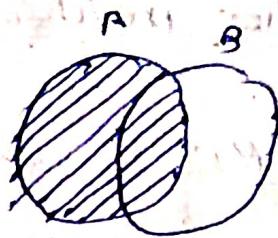
table 1 innerjoin table 2 where  
condition;



### 3) left Join:

- left join is a clause (as) operation used to join elements from two tables where it provides all the values of left side table and matching values of right table.

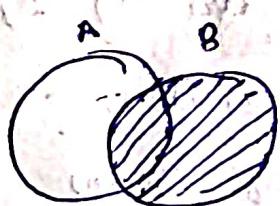
Syn: select col1, col2, col3 from table1  
leftjoin table2 .where condition;



### 3) Right join:

- Right join is a part of join in which all the elements of right table are provided as result with matching elements of left table.

Syn: select col1, col2, col3 from table1  
right join table2 .where condition;



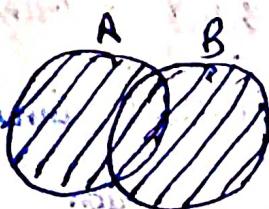
### 4) full Join:

- Syn: select col1, col2, col3 from table1 full join table2 where condition;

- full join is a part of join clause used to combine all the elements of two tables, irrespective of a matching condition.

→ It acts like an union-all operator.

and also called: nothing



→ Group By:

→ It is a clause used to group similar values in a relationship.

→ Used to it to group specific elements of a column in relation.

Syntax: select column1, col2, coln from table name where condition group by (column);

Ex: Customer:

| ID | Name | Age | Salary | Country |
|----|------|-----|--------|---------|
| 1  | Roy  | 35  | 85000  | Ind     |
| 2  | Moy  | 25  | 60000  | Us      |
| 3  | Koy  | 18  | 18000  | Ind     |
| 4  | Roy  | 19  | 19000  | Gre     |
| 5  | Ro   | 16  | 5000   | Pak     |
| 6  | Ra'  | 15  | 6000   | Afg     |

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Syntax: select . ID, NAME from customer where Age <= 20

group by country , 'IND';

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| ID | NAME |
|----|------|
| 3  | Koy  |

### \* HAVING:

- It is a clause used to provide aggregate operations.
- Since where clause cannot be used ~~within~~ ~~internally~~ of aggregate operator having comes to play.
- Used after ~~after~~ where class and group by in a query.  
syntax: select col1, col2, col3 from table name where condition  
HAVING operator (columns);

Ex: Select country (ID, NAME) from customers where Age > 20  
group by salary HAVING count (salary < 60,000).

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| ID | NAME |
|----|------|
| 1  | ROY  |

### \* Views:

- It is a part of SQL used to create user specification on a relation.
- It is called as virtual tables.
- Depending on the user requirements views can be created on a single relation/table or from multiple tables/relations.

Syn:

Create view view-name AS select column1, col2, coln  
from Table name WHERE condition;

Ex:

CREATE VIEW viewname AS select column1, col2, coln  
from Table name WHERE condition;

Ex:

Create view ID, Name from AS select ID, Name from  
Student where Age > 15;

Table

Student

| ID | NAME | Age | Sex | Mail |
|----|------|-----|-----|------|
| 1  | Roy  | 17  | M   | xx   |
| 2  | Ro   | 18  | F   | yy   |
| 3  | Rei  | 18  | F   | zz   |
| 4  | Ja   | 16  | M   | mm   |
| 5  | Pa   | 20  | M   | nn   |

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ID, Name

| ID | NAME |
|----|------|
| 1  | Roy  |
| 2  | Ro   |
| 3  | Rei  |
| 4  | Ja   |

Ex:

Create view SF AS select ID, Name, FNAME, SUB from  
student, faculty where A Order by ID;

Table

faculty

| FIN | FNAME  | SUB      |
|-----|--------|----------|
| 001 | Vijaya | IOT      |
| 002 | Chand  | AI       |
| 003 | Vineet | Cloud    |
| 004 | Abhi   | ML       |
| 005 | Shiva  | Robotics |

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SF

| ID | NAME | FNAME  | SUB      |
|----|------|--------|----------|
| 1  | Roy  | Vijaya | IOT      |
| 2  | Ro   | Chand  | AI       |
| 3  | Rei  | Vineet | Cloud    |
| 4  | Ja   | Abhi   | ML       |
| 5  | Pa   | Shiva  | Robotics |

- \* To delete view:

Syn Drop view viewname;

- Views are of 2 types:-

- i) User views

- ii) System views:-

- i) User views:

- User views are created based on the requirements of a database user.

- ii) System views:-

- These are created automatically based on the application specifications.

- \* Additional db elements, temporary data base, Oracle LB.

- \* TCL:-

- Transaction control language.

- Any query involving an operation will go through series of execution in a database session.

- Transaction means complete series of steps involved in a execution process.

In SQL transactions are controlled by 3 commands

- ① Commit
- ② Roll back
- ③ Save points.

#### \* Commit:

- It is a TCI command used to permanently store the elements of a relation on to the disk space.
- As a user once commit is performed further changes in the same session / further roll back can't be performed.

Syn: COMMIT;

#### \* Save Points:-

- It is a TCI command used to create pointers for on a relation.
- Save points are pointers created for future changes which can be accorded with the relation using save point name.

Syn SAVE POINT SAVEPOINT (NAME);

Syn SAVEPOINT SPI;

~~→ UPDATE STUDENT SET AGE = 15 where ID = 5;~~

~~→ SQL> SAVEPOINT SPI;~~

~~SQL> Insertion : ... ;~~

SAVEPOINT SP2;

SQ1 Roll back SP1;

### \* Roll back:

- It is a TCI command used to roll back to previous state of a relation using savepoint name.

syn Rollback savepoint (name);

e. S26 Rollback SP2;

### \* Cursors (Pointers / reference):

- Cursor is a temporary storage space created on the server.
- Where it acts as a space to work and a pointer to fetch elements from relation/table.
- Cursors are performed in 2 ways
  - i) Implicit Cursor
  - ii) Explicit Cursor.

#### i) Implicit Cursor:-

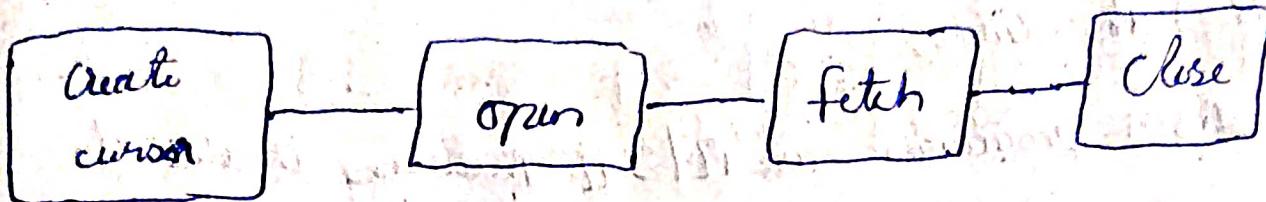
- These are the cursors which are defined automatically by the database system when insert, update, delete statements are executed.
- If a select statement works on I now then implicit cursor can be defined.

## Implicit Cursor:

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- These are the cursor which are defined manually by the user where the select statement works on multiple rows.

## Steps involved in a cursor:-



Ex:-

St: Server output ON;

declare V-Sname sailors.Sname % type;

V-age sailors.age % type;

cursor C2 is select Sname, age from sailors;

begin;

open C2;

loop

fetch C2 into V-Sname, V-age;

exit;

when C2%current > 3;

dbms.output.putline(V-Sname || " " || V-age);

end loop

close C2;

end;

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→ To deallcate the cursor space.

syn

SQlS deallcate cursor names

Ex: deallcate C2;

### \* Stored Procedures:

→ Stored procedures are PL/SQL procedures created to evaluate and work for specific purpose.

→ Whenever the user wanted a statement to be executed the users can execute the stored procedures at that time.

Syn

Create (or) replace procedure (Procedure name|Parameters);

declare

main statement;

End;

Ex set Server outputOn;

Create or replace Procedure

SQL (Create and) is

declaration { V-Sname varchar(18);  
V-age number(1,8); }

begin

end

Select Sname, age into V-Sname, V-age from  
salors;

dbms\_output.putline ('Sharks' || V\_Surname);

dbms\_output.putline ('Age' || V\_Age);

sob Execute(2);

End;

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| S_name | Age |
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- Trigger is for insert & stored procedure used for purpose  
Stored Procedure is used to define a program which is  
used again and again for the most important purpose  
of a database.

- Schema → structure / definition of a table / relation
- Problems in terms of Anomalies (Insertion, deletion, update, Problem) → Redundancies
- Refinement → By decomposition → breaking down the original table (relation) into elements into multiple relations with equivalence → means based rules on axioms.
- Axioms rule → depends on functional dependency in the work.
- Normalisation → ~~etc. procedures~~
- It. is procedure to normalize the values of the relation

These are of 6 types.

- i) 1NF → first normal form.
- ii) 2NF → second normal form
- iii) 3NF → third normal form
- iv) BCNF → boyce coke
- v) 4NF → fourth normal form
- vi) 5NF → fifth normal form

Based on axioms  
rules

## \* Schema Refinements

- Schema refinement is a process of improving database used to refine database when the data suffers from redundancy and anomalies.
- Unstructured and un-structured databases with redundant data are refined to eliminate unwanted redundancy and inconsistency.
- Redundancy means same copy of data exists in multiple locations.
- Anomalies are problems due to inconsistency and redundancy by which a poorly planned database (or) un-normalised database.
- Schema refinement is a process achieved through techniques of decompositions of database and Normalisation.

## \* Anomalies of database

- There are 3 types of anomalies:

- ① Insertion } These anomalies happen when there is a possibility of redundancy
- ② Deletion } This happens when deletion is performed at inconsistent database or will in inconsistent state.
- ③ Updation → This happens when updation is performed at inconsistent database or will in inconsistent state.

## Student

| SID | SNAME | CID | CNAME | FEES |
|-----|-------|-----|-------|------|
| 1   | Roy   | C1  | CS    | 5K   |
| 2   | Moy   | C2  | AI    | 5K   |
| 3   | Koy   | C3  | ML    | 8K   |
| 1   | Roy   | C2  | AI    | 5K   |
| 2   | Moy   | C2  | AI    | 5K   |
| 4   | Joy   | C3  | ML    | 8K   |

### \* Insertion Anomaly:-

- It is a scenario, when trying to insert a new value in column, the dummy values and null values also to be inserted, into a relation, and thus creates the problem.
- Insert a new course C4;

insert into student values ("Now", "Now", "C4", "IOT", "15k")

- This scenario leads to insertion anomaly, leaving relation on database in a "consistent state".

### \* Deletion Anomaly:-

- If a deletion of values in a column has to be performed the entire row to be deleted.
- Thus leads to the state in a "consistent state".

⇒ Delete  $t_1$   $\rightarrow$

- \* Update Anomaly:
  - If specific column's value is to be updated, then all the values associated with it should be updated.
  - If not leads to update anomaly.
- Update fee  $s_k$  to  $s_k'$ .
  - It will be problem because the table has 3, 6 rows.
- This will lead database to inconsistent state.
- Further decomposition will solve all the anomalies problems.

Based on Armstrong Axiom rules

① Reflexivity    ② Augmentation  
③ Transitivity

- \* Functional Dependency:
  - It is rule that attribute values one set is functionally depend on another set.
  - It preserves integrity constraints of a database.

$$t_1.x = t_2.x \text{ Then } t_1.y = t_2.y$$

where  $t_1, t_2$  are tuples and  $x, y$  are attributes.

\* If  $A \rightarrow B$ , then,  $B$  is functionally dependent on  $A$ .

⇒ Say set R contains values (A, B, C, D) and divided into  $R_1(A, BC)$  and  $R_2(ACD)$ , then it is said that

$$A \rightarrow BC \quad \text{and} \quad A \rightarrow BD, \text{ where}$$

$R_1$  is a part of  $R$ , then it is dependent on sets

Revers when divided

### \* Decomposition:-

⇒ Breaking down the database into multiple tables to eliminate redundancy & inconsistency.

| SID | STNAME | CJD            |
|-----|--------|----------------|
| 1   | Roy    | C <sub>1</sub> |
| 2   | Moy    | C <sub>2</sub> |
| 3   | Koy    | C <sub>3</sub> |
| 1   | Roy    | C <sub>2</sub> |
| 2   | Moy    | C <sub>2</sub> |
| 4   | Joy    | C <sub>3</sub> |



| CJD            | LNNAME         | FEES |
|----------------|----------------|------|
| C <sub>1</sub> | C <sub>3</sub> | 5k   |
| C <sub>2</sub> | A <sub>1</sub> | 9k   |
| C <sub>3</sub> | M <sub>1</sub> | 8k   |

### 3 types of decomposition:

① Lossless decomposition

② Breakness Dependency Preserving

③ Lossy

A combination of 1 & 2 with 3

| SID | SNAME |
|-----|-------|
|     |       |

| SID | CID |
|-----|-----|
|     |     |

| CID | CNAME | Fees |
|-----|-------|------|
|     |       |      |

### \* functional Dependencies:-

- functional dependency is a rule based concept imposed by Ed.f. Codd in relational database.
- It is used to handle the redundancy and bad design of relational database.
- It is based of AXIOM's RULE derived by William Armstrong which is mathematical entity for solving problems

### \* ARMSTRONG RULES FOR FD

- It is a rule based
- functional dependency is used to find the relationship between attributes of relation.
- If  $X$  and  $Y$  are attributes of a relation  $R$  then there exist a functional dependency between  $X$  and  $Y$  as  $X \rightarrow Y$  where  $X \rightarrow Y$  where  $Y$  is the determinant and  $X$  is the dependent attribute

## ARMSTRONG's AXIOMS RULE:

→ It is a rule based theory and mathematical entity for handling complex structures.

### ① Reflexivity ( $x \rightarrow x$ ):

or If  $Y$  is a subset of  $X$  then it holds,  $x \rightarrow y$  by reflexivity rule, where  $Y$  depends on  $X$ .

Ex-  
Table

| Rollno | Name | Dept-name | Dept-block |
|--------|------|-----------|------------|
| 1      | R0   | CSE       | m          |
| 2      | so   | ME        | c          |
| 3      | mo   | IOT       | D          |
| 4      | to   | CE        | m          |
| 5      | lo   | EC        | c          |
| 6      | Jo   | IOT       | E          |
| 7      | yo   | IOE       | c          |

Ex:-  $\overline{x} \{ \text{Rollno} \} \rightarrow \overline{y} \{ \text{Name} \}$

$\{ \text{Rollno}, \text{Name} \} \rightarrow \{ \text{Rollno} \}$

where  $\{ \text{Name} \}$  or  $\{ \text{Rollno} \}$  is a subset of  $\{ \text{Rollno}, \text{Name} \}$

### ② Augmentation ( $zx \rightarrow yz$ ):

If  $X$  holds attributes  $y$  and  $z$ , the functional dependency

$zx \rightarrow yz$  is said to be valid dependency by  
augmenting the attributes with

augmentation rule.

$\overline{EAS} \{ \text{Dept-name}, \text{Employee Name} \} \xrightarrow{Y} \text{dName}, \text{Dept-name}$

$\{ \text{dName}, \text{Dept-name}, \text{Dept-block} \} \xrightarrow{Z} \{ \text{Dept-block}, \text{name} \}$

③ Transitivity  $(x \rightarrow y)(y \rightarrow z) \xrightarrow{?} (x \rightarrow z)$ :

→ If  $x$  holds  $y$  and  $y$  holds  $z$  then  $x$  holds  $z$   
by transitivity rule  $(x \rightarrow y)(y \rightarrow z) \xrightarrow{?} (x \rightarrow z)$

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$\{ \text{Dept-no}, \text{name} \} \xrightarrow{X} \{ \text{name} \}$

$\{ \text{Name}, \text{Dept-name}, \text{Dept-block} \} \xrightarrow{Y} \{ \text{Dept-block} \}$

$\{ \text{Dept-no}, \text{Name} \} \xrightarrow{X} \{ \text{Dept-block} \}$

In a relation there exist attributes and relationship b/w these

\* Types of Functional Dependencies attribute & 1 attribute determining another attribute

- ① Trivial functional dependency. (insignificant)
- ② Non-Trivial functional dependency
- ③ Multivalued functional dependency
- ④ Transitive functional dependency.

$\Sigma \leftarrow \Delta$

① In trivial functional dependency, if  $x$  holds  $y$ ,  
functional dependency can be said as  $x \rightarrow y$ .

| Roll No | Name | Age |
|---------|------|-----|
| 1       | Ro   | 23  |
| 2       | Gro  | 24  |
| 3       | Jo   | 32  |
| 4       | Po   | 31  |

$\rightarrow Y$  is a subset of  $X$ , and  $Y$  is dependent on  $X$ .

$\Leftrightarrow \{ \text{Roll no, Name} \} \rightarrow \{ \text{Name} \}$

$$X \rightarrow Y$$

② In non-trivial functional dependency, the dependent is not a subset of determinant. i.e.  $Y$  is not a subset of  $X$ .

$\Leftrightarrow \{ \text{Roll no, Name} \} \rightarrow \{ \text{Age} \}$

where  $\{ \text{Age} \}$  is not a subset of  $\{ \text{Roll no, Name} \}$

③ In multivalued dependency, the dependent is a subset of determinant, but the attributes of dependent will not depend on each other.

$$X \rightarrow YZ$$

where  $X$  holds.  $YZ$ ,  $YZ$  depends on  $X$  and  $YZ$  will not dependent each other.

Ex:  $\begin{matrix} X \\ \downarrow \\ \{ \text{Roll no, name, age} \} \end{matrix} \rightarrow \begin{matrix} YZ \\ \downarrow \\ \{\text{name, age}\} \end{matrix}$

But

$\{\text{Name, Age}\}$  is ~~subset~~ where they are not dependent.

- ④ In transitive dependency  $X$  holds  $Y$  and  $Y$  holds  $Z$  and then  $X$  holds  $Z$  by transitivity rule of Axioms

Ex  $\begin{matrix} X \\ \downarrow \\ \text{Roll no} \end{matrix} \rightarrow \begin{matrix} Y \\ \downarrow \\ \text{Name} \end{matrix}$

$\begin{matrix} Y \\ \downarrow \\ \text{Name} \end{matrix} \rightarrow \begin{matrix} Z \\ \downarrow \\ \text{Age} \end{matrix}$

$\begin{matrix} X \\ \downarrow \\ \text{Roll no} \end{matrix} \rightarrow \begin{matrix} Z \\ \downarrow \\ \text{Age} \end{matrix}$

\* Valid Dependencies:

## Normalizations :-

- It is a procedure / guideline based on functional dependency used to normalize tables / relation with problems / redundancy and Inconsistency.
- Normalization is used to remove anomalies (Insertion, Update, Deletion).
- Normalization follows the principle of dividing a relation with complex structure into ease of use.
- It was invented by Edgar F. Codd to sort complex data base design.
- Normalization comes with <sup>rule constraint</sup> guidelines called normal forms.
- Types of normal forms include:-
- 1NF
- 2NF
- 3NF
- BCNF → <sup>Boyce & Codd</sup> <sub>Boyce-Codd normal form</sub>
- 4NF
- 5NF

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| Normal forms →       | 1NF                       | 2NF                          | 3NF                             | 4NF                                | 5NF                         | 6NF |
|----------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|-----|
| Decomposition levels | 1 Table                   | 2 Table                      | 1 table                         | 1 Table                            | 1 Table                     |     |
| Constraints          | Eliminate repeated groups | Eliminate Partial dependency | Eliminate Transitive dependency | Eliminate multivalued dependencies | Eliminate Join dependencies |     |
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### \* Advantages:-

- Eliminates redundancy & inconsistency
- Eliminates inconsistency
- 3) Integrity is preserved.
- 4) Achieves great flexibility. → makes it easier to deal with data base

### \* Disadvantages:-

- 1) When higher level of normalization performs it leads to problems.
- 2) Higher level of normalizations in 4NF, 5NF leads to delay in retrieval of record.

## ① 1NF:-

- ⇒ First normal form single value
- ⇒ Relation with attribute values should be atomic.
- ⇒ All values of attributes defined in a relation should be single valued attribute.
- ⇒ Multivalued and composite attribute are not permitted.

Ex

Student

| ID | Name   | Ph.no                 |
|----|--------|-----------------------|
| 1  | Roy    | 98486858<br>456543245 |
| 2  | Roy    | 9812531511            |
| 3  | Vansha | 7869333542            |

Converting into 1NF

| ID | Name   | Ph.no      |
|----|--------|------------|
| 1  | Roy    | 98486858   |
| 1  | Roy    | 456543251  |
| 2  | Roy    | 9812531511 |
| 3  | Vansha | 7869333542 |

- Observation → since the above relation suffers from multivalued attribute ph.no

## \* 2NF:-

- ⇒ A relation is in 2NF if it is in 1NF and no partial functional dependency exists.

Brewer's Rule

| SID | S.Name | Age |
|-----|--------|-----|
| S1  | Roy    | 5   |
| S2  | Kiry   | 6   |
| S3  | Moy    | 7   |

$x \rightarrow y$  Fully FD

$n \rightarrow z \rightarrow$  Partially FD

So we decompose it

- Since the above table/relation does not have full functional dependency b/w SID & Age we decompose it

| Student |        |
|---------|--------|
| SID     | S.Name |
| S1      | Roy    |
| S2      | Kiry   |
| S3      | Moy    |

| StudentAge |     |
|------------|-----|
| SID        | Age |
| S1         | 5   |
| S2         | 6   |
| S3         | 7   |

### \* 3NF:

- A relation is in 3NF then it should be in 2NF and it does not hold a transitive dependency b/w attributes.
- A relation is in 3NF if it holds a condition for all non-trivial functional dependency  $x \rightarrow y$ 
  - where  $\rightarrow x$  is a superkey
  - $\rightarrow Y$  is a prime attribute (all the elements of Y is a part of candidate key)

~~for~~ Emp:

| EmpID | Emp Name | Emp-Zip | Emp.State | Emp.City |
|-------|----------|---------|-----------|----------|
| 01    | Jeni     | 60014   | Chicago   | NY       |
| 02    | Keni     | 50005   | Dallas    | TX       |
| 03    | Reni     | 70015   | Texas     | TX       |
| 04    | Meni     | 89004   | Southern  | NY       |
| 05    | Oeni     | 59001   | Northeast | NY       |

Superkey: {empID}, {empID, EmpName}, {Emp.ID, EmpName, Emp.

~~City}~~ ... so on...

Candidate key: {empID}

Since the above table has a transitive dependency b/w

$\text{EmpID} \rightarrow (\text{Emp.state}, \text{Emp.city})$ , we depend on decompose it.

\* Emp - details:

| EmpID | Emp.name | Emp.zip |
|-------|----------|---------|
| 01    | Jeni     | 60014   |
| 02    | Keni     | 50005   |
| 03    | Reni     | 70015   |
| 04    | Meni     | 89004   |
| 05    | Oeni     | 59001   |

(add database) putting on X. p

Emp-children:

| Emp_id | Emp_state | Emp_city |
|--------|-----------|----------|
| 60014  | Chicago   | NY       |
| 50005  | Riles     | TX       |
| 70015  | Texas     | NY       |
| 89004  | Southern  | NY       |
| 59001  | Northeast | NY       |

BCNF:

- BCNF is a higher form of 3NF and a relation is in BCNF if all non-trivial functional dependency

$x \rightarrow y$ ,  $y$  is a superkey and it is 3NF

Ex:

| St_id | Teacher | Subject  |
|-------|---------|----------|
| Roy   | John    | Database |
| Roy   | Luke    | C        |
| Kay   | John    | Database |
| Kay   | Mary    | C        |

Candidate keys:

(Student, teacher)

(Student, subject)

FD: (Student, Teacher) → Subject

FD: (Student, subject) → Teacher

Teacher → subject

$x \rightarrow y$

| Student | Teacher |
|---------|---------|
| Roy     | John    |
| Roy     | Luke    |
| Kay     | John    |
| Kay     | Mary    |

| Teacher | Subject  |
|---------|----------|
| John    | Database |
| Luke    | C        |
| Mary    | C        |
| Mary    | C        |

\* 4NF

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- If a relation is in 4NF then it should be in 3NF or BCNF

- No multivalued dependencies present in the given relation.

5 R: Student

| Std ID | Subject   | Hobby    |
|--------|-----------|----------|
| 21     | Math      | Singing  |
| 21     | Computer  | Dancing  |
| 34     | Math      | Singing  |
| 64     | Chemistry | Swimming |

Std-course

| Std ID | Subject   |
|--------|-----------|
| 21     | Math      |
| 21     | Computer  |
| 34     | Math      |
| 64     | Chemistry |

Std-Hobby

| Std ID | Hobby    |
|--------|----------|
| 21     | Singing  |
| 21     | Dancing  |
| 34     | Singing  |
| 64     | Swimming |

- Ex Since the relation R student sustains with multivalued dependency it is decomposed into 2 tables to remove the problem.

| Std ID | Subject  | Hobby   |
|--------|----------|---------|
| 21     | Math     | Singing |
| 21     | Computer | Dancing |

## 5NF:- (Project Join Normal form)

- If a relation is in 5NF, then it should be in 4NF
- No join dependency should exist and Join is lossless

\* For

| Subject   | Lecturer | Semester |
|-----------|----------|----------|
| Maths     | John     | Sem I    |
| Computer  | John     | Sem I    |
| Maths     | Duke     | Sem I    |
| Chemistry | Mark     | Sem II   |
| Maths     | Cous     | Sem II   |

Candidate key : (Subject, lecturer, semester)

Primary key ←

- Since the above relation ~~persist~~ with multivalued and Join dependency it is decomposed into 3 tables

| Semester | Subject   |
|----------|-----------|
| Sem I    | Maths     |
| Sem I    | Computer  |
| Sem II   | Maths     |
| Sem II   | Chemistry |

| Subject   | Lecturer |
|-----------|----------|
| Maths     | John     |
| Maths     | Duke     |
| Computer  | John     |
| Chemistry | Mark     |
| Maths     | Cous     |

| Lecturer | Subject |
|----------|---------|
| John     | Sem I   |
| Duke     | Sem I   |
| Mark     | Sem II  |
| Cous     | Sem II  |

## \* Decomposition Types in DBMS

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- It is a method used in DBMS, where the relation with problems can be divided into multiple tables for ease of use and retrieval.
- It is implemented in Normalization.

### \* Types:-

- i) lossy
- ii) lossless
- iii) Dependency Preserving

### i) lossy:-

- Decomposition of lossy type will exhibit loss of data when combined after a relation is divided.

[Ex]

| Std.Id | Name    | DEPT | COURSE |
|--------|---------|------|--------|
| 01     | Roy     | CSE  | ML     |
| 02     | Inbra   | CSE  | IOT    |
| 03     | Moy     | CEM  | ML     |
| 01     | Indra   | CSE  | ML     |
| 02     | Chandra | CSD  | AI     |
| 04     | Bandra  | CSC  | IOT    |

| Student |         | Dept |        |
|---------|---------|------|--------|
| StdId   | Name    | Dept | Course |
| 01      | Roy     | CSE  | ML     |
| 02      | Inbra   | CSE  | IOT    |
| 03      | Moy     | CEM  | ML     |
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| 04      | Bandra  | CSC  | IOT    |

\* Lossless :-

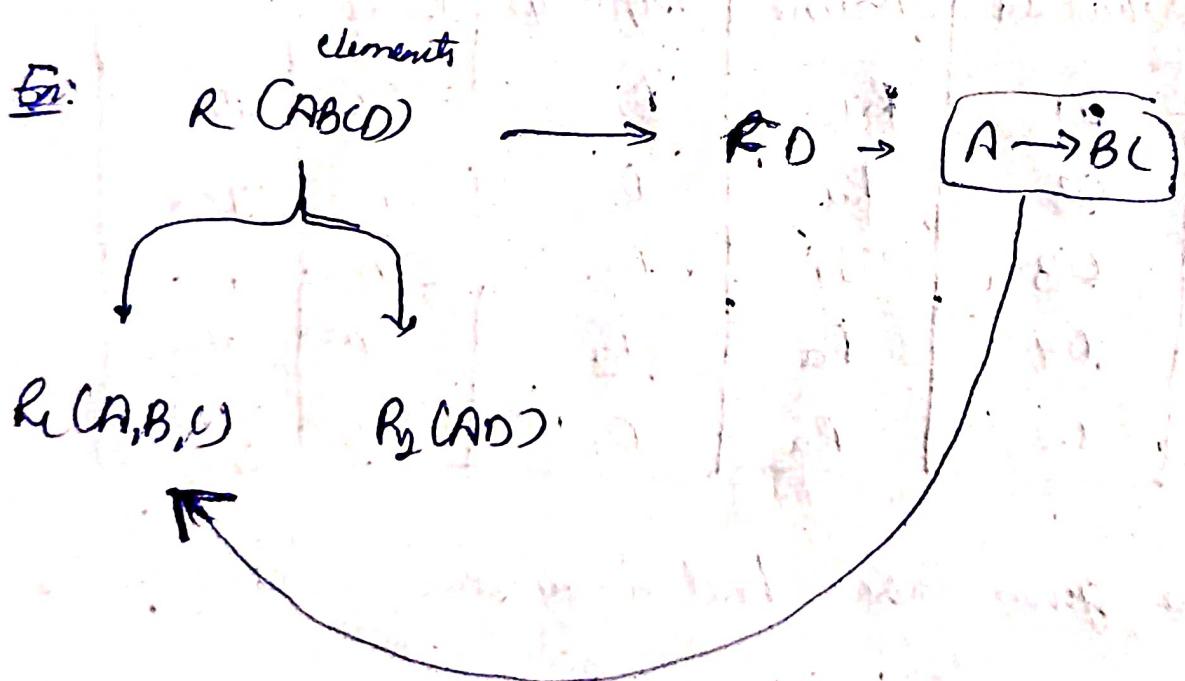
- It is a method used to preserve the originality of a relation, when it is decomposed into multiple tables.
- If the data elements into multiple table is lossless.

| Std-ID | Name | Dept-ID        | Dept | Course |
|--------|------|----------------|------|--------|
| 01     | Ra   | D <sub>1</sub> | CSE  | ML     |
| 02     | Ka   | D <sub>2</sub> | CSM  | IOT    |
| 03     | Ja   | D <sub>3</sub> | CSD  | ML     |
| 04     | Pa   | D <sub>2</sub> | CSM  | ML     |
| 02     | Ra   | D <sub>4</sub> | CSC  | AI     |

- Since the given table had redundancy & anomalies, we decompose it.

| Std ID | Name | Dept ID        | Primary key | Foreign key | Primary key |
|--------|------|----------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 01     | Ra   | D <sub>1</sub> |             |             |             |
| 02     | Ka   | D <sub>2</sub> |             |             |             |
| 03     | Ja   | D <sub>3</sub> |             |             |             |
| 04     | Pa   | D <sub>2</sub> |             |             |             |
| 02     | Ra   | D <sub>4</sub> |             |             |             |

- Dependency Preserving (making laster for a long time)
- A relation R is said to be in dependency preserving if a Relation R is subdivided in  $R_1 \& R_2$  then either the data elements from  $R_1 \cup R_2$  should be a part of Relation R.



UNIT-5

## Transaction Processing:-

- ⇒ If all the executable statements accomplishment is called Transaction.

In DBMS transaction means

- i) Read
- ii) Fetch
- iii) Retrieve
- iv) Save

\* ACID Properties of DBMS:

There are properties used in DBMS to ensure quality of data and maintaining Integrity constraints over relations.

⇒ Ensuring DBMS performance.

\* Properties:

- i) Atomicity
- ii) Consistency
- iii) Isolation
- iv) Durability

Out of these  
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7 factors of good database sys

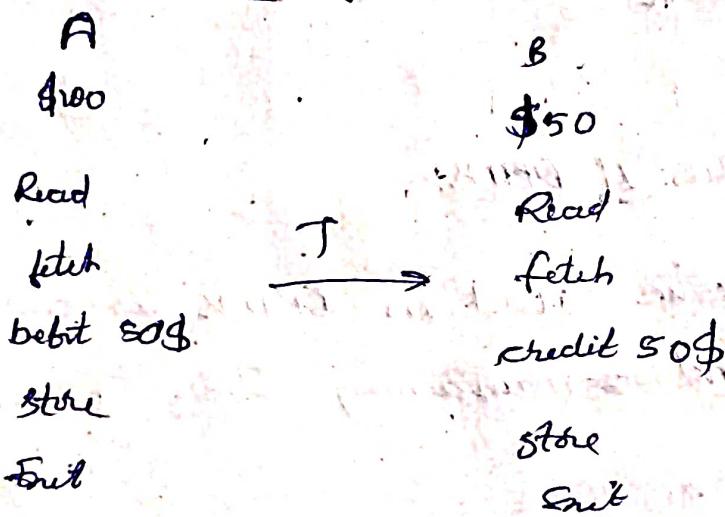
- ⇒ Atomicity
- ⇒ Redundancy
- ⇒ Security
- ⇒ Consistency
- ⇒ Isolation
- ⇒ Concurrency
- ⇒ Integrity

## ⇒ Atomicity :-

- ⇒ The data values which persist in a database, should ensure that all the values are atomic in nature.
- ⇒ When it comes to transaction, the atomicity is measured by either complete successful transaction  
(a) The transaction is rolled back.

Ex:-

### Atomicity:-



- ⇒ Atomicity won't leave any transaction in a intermediate state.
- ⇒ If the transaction fails atomicity is assured by bringing it as current to its original state.

### 3) Consistency:-

- Ensuring the changes of data values in a database after every transaction in a consistent mode.
- Every change made in database is consistent and the relation (or) data in it is readily available for next transaction without any problem.

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A's acc

\$300

debit B - \$50\$

debit C - \$50\$

Fetch - 200\$

Store - 300\$

B's account - \$75

credit - 50\$

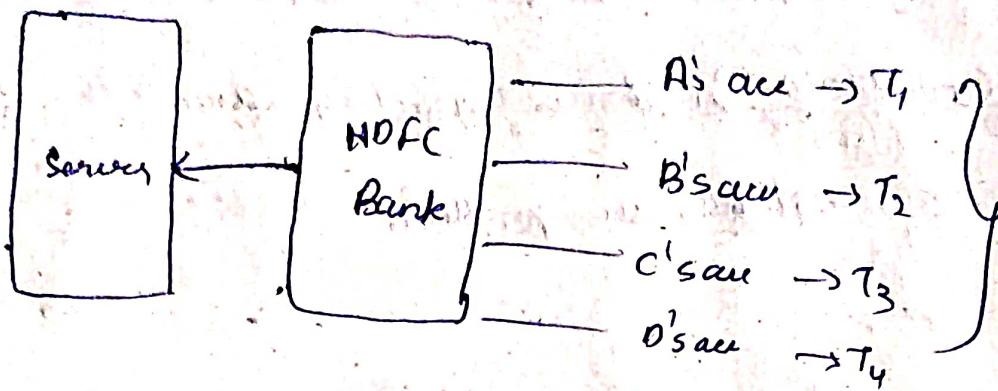
C's account - 50\$

credit - 50\$

### 3) Isolation:-

- Isolation is an ACID property where the transaction working in a database, perform its function in a isolated way.
- One transaction does not distract or modulate another transaction.

- Ex
- ⇒ Banking database contains n' no of transactions in any given time. Each transaction expected independent of any another.



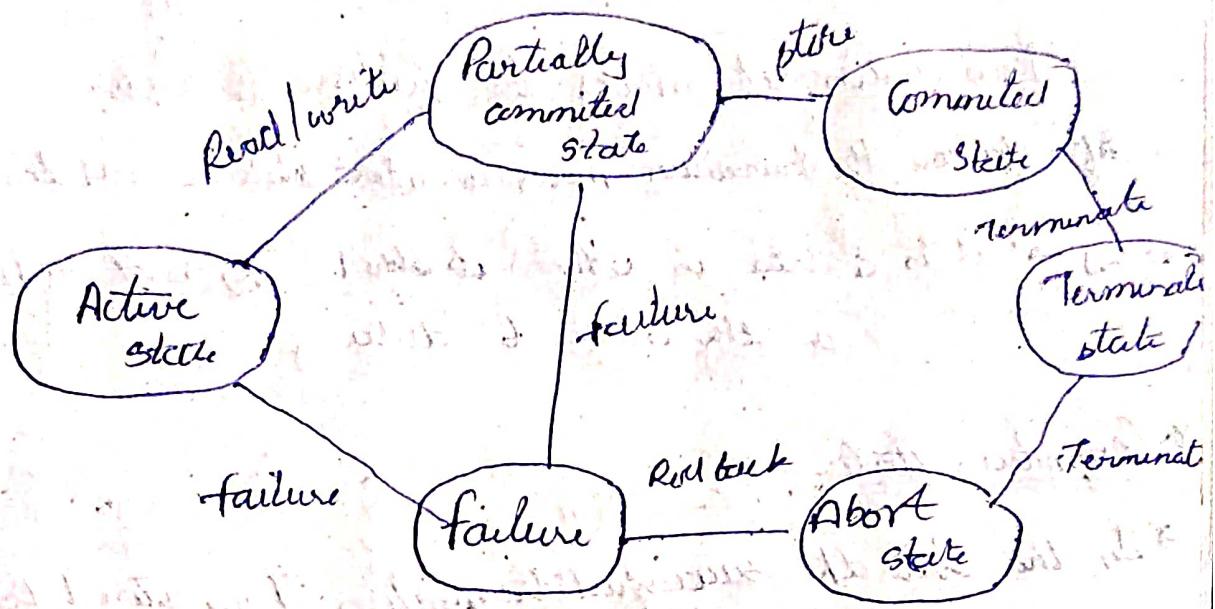
### a) Durability:

- ⇒ It is a ACID property used to ensure the quality of data in a database by ~~considerably~~ ensuring the sustainability of database even when a failure (or) ~~fail~~ crash occurs.
- ⇒ Durability is to ensure durability either a copy of same database is available at another location.
- (or) Crash recovery programme is displayed.
- ↓
- ensured by database program on DBA.

## Transaction States

guidelines

- Transaction state is a policy which records the lifetime of a transaction until it is start and complete.
- ⇒ Every database system uses a database log, where all your transaction matters are maintained.



is Active State:

- It is the first state of a transaction, where the instruction of a transaction tries to read/write the data elements in a database.

→ Partial Committed State:

- If read/write is successful it moves to partially committed state.
- Transaction data is in buffer (or) main memory.
- It records the successful read/write.

## \* Failure state:-

- If the good write is unsuccessful in a active state it moves failure transient states.
- If failure is a problem to commit the successful transaction it moves to failure states.
- After failure the transaction moves to abort state & not backed.
- log → it is a data in which it stored by what is happening & the entries of data.

## \* Committed state:-

- In this state the successful transaction T is stored to the database and it moves transaction to terminated state, when transaction is terminated.

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Database works on → multi-user environment

    ↳ serial → one after the another

    ↳ concurrent → at the same time we can access

Interleaving → One across the data & the other access

the data based on the result of <sup>1st</sup> one and some continues.

- Concurrency in transaction:
- Concurrency → simultaneous accessing/operations on a database (common data)

- Concurrent Accessing of database:-
- It works in multi-user-system, where no of reads and writes are performed by users.
- Read(A) means Read value of (A) and store in the buffer of main memory.
- Write(A) means write value of A to the database from buffer.

### → Problems on Concurrent Execution:-

- When the accessing of database is concurrent and the transactions trying to access are not correctly interleaved in fashion then there arises series of problems, which we call as concurrency problems in database.
- The most typical problems are
  - 1) Lost-update Problem (W-W) (write-write)
  - 2) Dirty-read Problem (R-W) (Read-write)

### 3) Unrepeatable read Problem (W-W)

#### 4) Lost update Problems: (W-W):-

→ It is concurrency problem which happens in an concurrent execution of transactions, where the concurringly leads to loss of final update of data in a database.

Ex:- Say  $A = \$300$  and two transactions tries to concurrently execute on A.

| time  | Trx 1                                       | Trx 2                  |
|-------|---|------------------------|
| $t_1$ | Read(A)                                     |                        |
| $t_2$ | $A = A - 50$                                |                        |
| $t_3$ |   | Read(A)                |
| $t_4$ |   | $A = A + 100$          |
| $t_5$ | Write(A) ( <del><math>\\$250</math></del> ) |                        |
| $t_6$ |   | Write(A) = ( $\$400$ ) |

Result will be the final write operation of Transaction (Tx2)

$\Rightarrow \$400$  ) which leads to inconsistency

→ from this example it is clear that the previous update of write(Tx1) is lost.

## Dirty Read Problem (R-RD)

- Dirty read problem in concurrent executions happens after the final write of a transaction if the server goes down, then the transaction is in collect back.
- which leads to the dirty read ie two different read performed & moving further is an inconsistent state.

A = \$250

| Time  | Tn   | Ty           |
|-------|--|--------------|
| $t_1$ | Read(A)  |              |
| $t_2$ | $A = A + 50$   |              |
| $t_3$ | Write(A)   |              |
| $t_4$ |  | Read(A)      |
|       |  | $A = A + 50$ |
| $t_5$ | Server down<br>→ collect back<br>to initial state<br>(ie = 250 \$) |              |
| $t_6$ |  | Write(A)     |

- It happens when the result of transaction  $T_n$  is reads by  $T_y$  after final write of  $t_1$ , and the server goes down for  $T_n$  it rolls back to initial state.
- Now  $T_y$  is in dirty read problem.

### 3) Unrepeatable Read Problem (UoR)

- It happens in concurrent execution of transactions where a single transaction reads a value of database multiple times at the same time when multiple transactions are working.
- (a) Commit of database.

| Time  | Tn       | Ty           |
|-------|----------|--------------|
| $t_1$ | Read (A) |              |
| $t_2$ |          | Read (A)     |
| $t_3$ |          | $A = A - 50$ |
| $t_4$ |          | Write (A)    |
| $t_5$ | Read (A) | $\$50$       |

Ac \$100

$\$50$

- ⇒ At time  $t_1$  &  $t_5$  the Transactions Tn confuses i.e. which value it should consider.
- So it leads to inconsistency in data.

- \* How to overcome the concurrent execution problems?
    - These are algorithms to overcome these problems in a variety of scenarios.
- ① Time stamp ~~selection~~ protocol
  - ② Lock based protocol.
  - ③ Validation hours Protocol.