

ITC6000 Database Management Systems CRN 22401

Signature Assignment #3: SQL Implementation

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Introduction

As a database designer and developer, I am helping a Donut shop create a mobile application to enable its customers to place orders. From their existing sales order form, I had previously created four tables in Third Normal Form (3NF) form, and designed a normalized Entity-Relationship (E-R) model in crow's foot notation as given below. In this report, I will implement the database using SQL in SQLFiddle using CREATE, VIEW and INDEX statements.

Table 1. Logical Table Schema

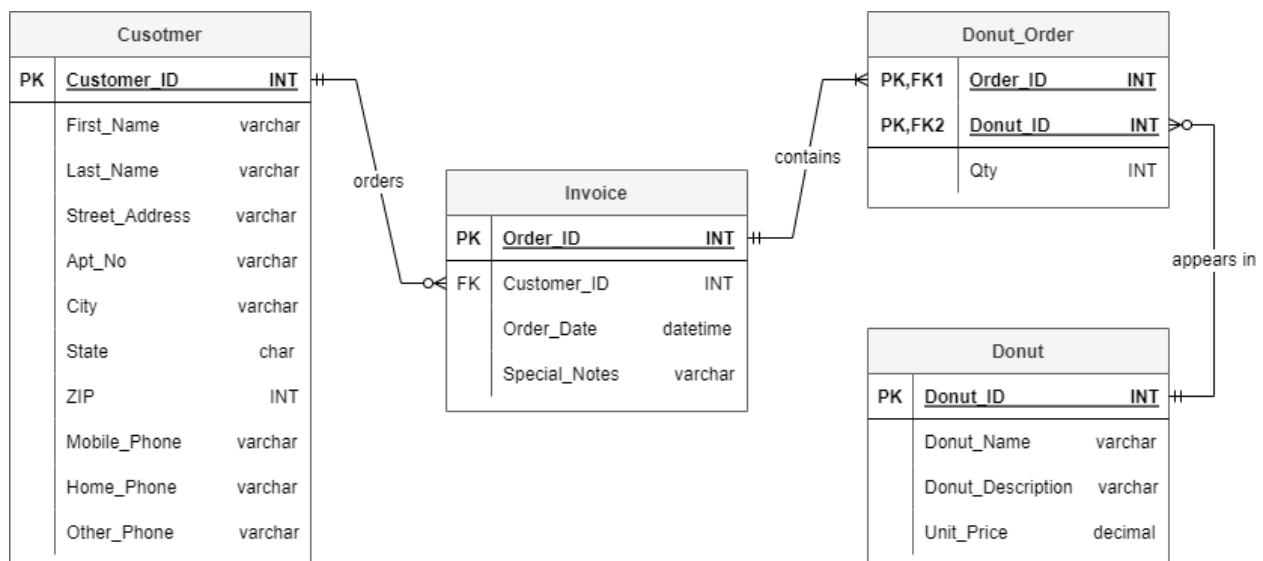
Primary Key		Customer								
Customer_ID	First_Name	Last_Name	Street_Address	Apt_No	City	State	ZIP	Mobile_Phone	Home_Phone	Other_Phone
833	John	Smith	615 Third St	302	Lilburn	GA	30047	1234567890	9876543210	6789054321

Primary Key	Foreign Key	Invoice	
Order_ID	Customer_ID	Order_Date	Special_Notes
4532	833	May 6, 2014	Please include plates and napkins.

Composite Primary Key			Donut_Order
Foreign Key	Foreign Key		
Order_ID	Donut_ID	Qty	
4532	1	1	
4532	2	5	
4532	3	12	
4532	4	3	
4532	5	4	
4532	6	5	

Primary Key		Donut		
Donut_ID	Donut_Name	Donut_Description	Unit_Price	
1	Plain	Plain Donut	\$1.50	
2	Glazed	Glazed Donut	\$1.75	
3	Cinnamon	Cinnamon Donut	\$1.75	
4	Chocolate	Chocolate Donut	\$1.75	
5	Sprinkle	Sprinkle Donut	\$1.75	
6	Gluten-Free	Gluten-Free Donut	\$2.00	

Table 2. Entity-Relationship (E-R) model



Assumptions

I have considered additional assumptions in designing this database. The data type of 'Order_Date' is kept as *datetime* since a mobile application should record both the date and time of order. Instead of 'Home_Phone', 'Mobile_Phone' is considered mandatory (*NOT NULL*) since not everyone has a landline, but anyone using the mobile application must have a mobile number. 'Apt_No' is considered optional since those living in independent houses will not have one. As per US address format, 'ZIP' is kept five-digit *INT* and 'State' must be entered in the two-character short-form.

1. Creating Tables

The above four tables are implemented using SQL Fiddle, assigning the primary keys, foreign keys, and attribute data types. The SQL code and demonstration are given below.

A. SQL code

```
CREATE TABLE Customer
(
    Customer_ID INT NOT NULL AUTO_INCREMENT,
    First_Name varchar(20) NOT NULL,
    Last_Name varchar(20),
    Street_Address varchar(20) NOT NULL,
    Apt_No varchar(20),
    City varchar(20) NOT NULL,
    State char(2) NOT NULL,
    ZIP INT(5) NOT NULL,
    Mobile_Phone varchar(14) NOT NULL,
    Home_Phone varchar(14),
    Other_Phone varchar(14),
    PRIMARY KEY (Customer_ID)
);

CREATE TABLE Invoice
(
    Order_ID INT NOT NULL AUTO_INCREMENT,
    Customer_ID INT NOT NULL,
    Order_Date Date NOT NULL,
    Special_Notes varchar(255),
    PRIMARY KEY (Order_ID),
    FOREIGN KEY (Customer_ID) REFERENCES Customer (Customer_ID)
);

CREATE TABLE Donut
(
    Donut_ID INT NOT NULL AUTO_INCREMENT,
    Donut_Name varchar(20) NOT NULL,
    Donut_Description varchar(30) NOT NULL,
    Unit_Price decimal(5,2) NOT NULL,
    PRIMARY KEY (Donut_ID)
);
```

```

CREATE TABLE Donut_Order
(
    Order_ID INT NOT NULL,
    Donut_ID INT NOT NULL,
    Qty INT NOT NULL,
    PRIMARY KEY (Order_ID,Donut_ID),
    FOREIGN KEY (Order_ID) REFERENCES Invoice (Order_ID),
    FOREIGN KEY (Donut_ID) REFERENCES Donut (Donut_ID)
);

```

```

INSERT INTO Customer
(First_Name,Last_Name,Street_Address,Apt_No,City,State,ZIP,
  Mobile_Phone,Home_Phone,Other_Phone)
VALUES
("Adam","Baut","695-4588 Ac Av.","#7","Chicago","IL","44027",
  "456-000-3982",NULL,NULL),
("John","Chan","1007 MLK Jr dr","#9","Seattle","WA","98122",
  "206-000-3982",NULL,NULL);

```

B. Testing in SQL Fiddle

The screenshot shows the SQL Fiddle web application interface. The top bar indicates the database is MySQL 5.6. The left pane contains a SQL script that creates a 'customer' table with the following columns: Customer_ID (INT NOT NULL AUTO_INCREMENT), First_Name (varchar(20) NOT NULL), Last_Name (varchar(20) NOT NULL), Street_Address (varchar(20) NOT NULL), Apt_No (varchar(20)), City (varchar(20) NOT NULL), State (char(2) NOT NULL), ZIP (INT(5) NOT NULL), Mobile_Phone (varchar(14) NOT NULL), Home_Phone (varchar(14)), and Other_Phone (varchar(14)). The right pane contains the query 'SHOW TABLES;'. Below the panes, there are buttons for 'Build Schema', 'Edit Fullscreen', 'Browser', and 'Run SQL'. The 'Run SQL' button has been clicked, and the results pane shows a list of tables: 'customer', 'donut', 'donut_order', and 'invoice'. At the bottom, a green status bar indicates 'Record Count: 4; Execution Time: 13ms' and provides a link to the fiddle.

SQL Fiddle

MySQL 5.6

1 CREATE TABLE Customer

2 (

3 Customer_ID INT NOT NULL AUTO_INCREMENT,

4 First_Name varchar(20) NOT NULL,

5 Last_Name varchar(20) NOT NULL,

6 Street_Address varchar(20) NOT NULL,

7 Apt_No varchar(20),

8 City varchar(20) NOT NULL,

9 State char(2) NOT NULL,

10 ZIP INT(5) NOT NULL,

11 Mobile_Phone varchar(14) NOT NULL,

12 Home_Phone varchar(14),

13 Other_Phone varchar(14),

14)

1 SHOW TABLES;

Build Schema Edit Fullscreen Browser Run SQL Edit Fullscreen

Tables_in_db_9_53b93d

customer

donut

donut_order

invoice

Record Count: 4; Execution Time: 13ms link

Did this query solve the problem? If so, consider donating \$5 to help make sure SQL Fiddle will be here next time you need help with a database problem. Thanks!

2. Creating View of Customer Information

A new view 'Cust_Info_View' of customer information is created by combining 'First_Name' and 'Last_Name' using the *CONCAT()* function and including all other details.

Given next are the SQL code and the demonstration.

A. SQL Code

```
CREATE VIEW Cust_Info_View AS
SELECT CONCAT(First_Name," ",Last_Name) AS Full_Name,Street_Address,
Apt_No,City,State,ZIP,Mobile_Phone,Home_Phone,Other_Phone
FROM Customer;
```

B. Testing in SQL Fiddle

The screenshot shows the SQL Fiddle interface with the following SQL code in the editor:

```
43 FOREIGN KEY (Donut_ID) REFERENCES Donut (Donut_ID);
44 );
45
46 INSERT INTO Customer
47 (First_Name,Last_Name,Street_Address,Apt_No,City,State,ZIP,Mobile_Phone,Home_Phone,Other_Phone)
48 VALUES
49 ('Adam','Baut','695-4588 Ac Av.','7','Chicago','IL','44027','456-000-3982',NULL,
50 ('John','Chan','1007 MLK Jr dr','9','Seattle','WA','98122','206-000-3982',NULL,
51
52
53 CREATE VIEW Cust_Info_View AS
54 SELECT CONCAT(First_Name," ",Last_Name) AS Full_Name,Street_Address,Apt_No,City,State,ZIP,Mobile_Phone,Home_Phone,Other_Phone
55 FROM Customer;
```

The SQL Fiddle interface shows the following table results:

Full_Name	Street_Address	Apt_No	City	State	ZIP	Mobile_Phone	Home_Phone	Other_Phone
Adam Baut	695-4588 Ac Av.	#7	Chicago	IL	44027	456-000-3982	(null)	(null)
John Chan	1007 MLK Jr dr	#9	Seattle	WA	98122	206-000-3982	(null)	(null)

Record Count: 2; Execution Time: 4ms

3. Creating Index for Donut Name

The 'Donut_Name' in 'Donut' table is indexed for faster querying using *CREATE INDEX* command. The SQL code for implementation and actual demonstration in SQL Fiddle follows next.

A. SQL Code

```
CREATE INDEX Donut_Index
ON Donut (Donut_Name);
```

B. Testing in SQL Fiddle

The screenshot shows the SQL Fiddle interface with the following SQL code in the editor:

```

47 (First_Name,Last_Name,Street_Address,Apt_No,City,State,ZIP,Mobile_Phone,Home_Pt
48 VALUES
49 ("Adam","Baut","695-4588 Ac Av.", "#7","Chicago","IL","44027","456-000-3982",NUL
50 ("John","Chan","1007 MLK Jr dr", "#9","Seattle","WA","98122","206-000-3982",NULL
51
52
53 CREATE VIEW Cust_Info_View AS
54 SELECT CONCAT(First_Name," ",Last_Name) AS Full_Name,Street_Address,Apt_No,City
55 FROM Customer;
56
57
58 CREATE INDEX Donut_Index
59 ON Donut (Donut_Name);

```

The query results pane shows the following table:

Table	Non_unique	Key_name	Seq_in_index	Column_name	Collation	Cardinality	Sub_part	Packed	Null	Index_type	Comment	Index_comment
donut	0	PRIMARY	1	Donut_ID	A	0	(null)	(null)		BTREE		
donut	1	Donut_Index	1	Donut_Name	A	0	(null)	(null)		BTREE		

At the bottom, a green status bar indicates: Record Count: 2; Execution Time: 3ms. Below this, a small text link is present: [link](#).

At the very bottom, a small disclaimer text reads: "Did this query solve the problem? If so, consider donating \$5 to help make sure SQL Fiddle will be here next time you need help with a database problem. Thanks!"

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