Due Oct 7 at 11:59pm Points 20 Questions 20 Time Limit 40 Minutes

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## Instructions

This quiz will help assess your understanding of the concepts outlined in your chapter reading. You will have 1 attempt to take the quiz and will have 40 minutes to complete the quiz. Before taking the quiz, please consult these helpful guidelines.

Submission Details:

Current Score: 20 out of 20

Kept Score: 20 out of 20

16 minutes

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## Attempt History

	Attempt	Time	Score
LATEST	Attempt 1	16 minutes	20 out of 20

① Correct answers are no longer available.

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Question 1	1 / 1 pts
The combination of normalization and ER modeling yields a useful ERD, whose entities can be translated into appropriate relationship structures.	
® False	
① True	

Question 2	1 / 1 pts
Normalization is a process that is used for changing attributes to entities.	
® False	
○ True	

Question 3	1 / 1 pts
Reporting anomalies in a table can cause a multitude of problems for managers and can be fixed through application programming.	
® False	
○ True	

Question 4	1 / 1 pts
Normalization produces a lower normal form.	
○ True	
® False	

Question 5	1 / 1 pts
Relational models view data as part of a table or collection of tables in which all key values must be identified.	
● True	
False	

Question 6	1 / 1 pts
When designing a database, you should	
create table structures then normalize the database	
make sure that entities are in normal form before table structures are created	
consider more important issues such as performance before normalizing	
only normalize the database when performance problems occur	

Question 7	1 / 1 pts
The most likely data type for a surrogate key is	
◎ logical	
□ date	

® numeric	
character	
Question 8	1 / 1 pt
Normalization works through a series of stages called normal forms. For most purposes in business database design, stages are as high in the normalization process.	as you need to go
® three	
© five	
□ four	
© two	
Question 9	1 / 1 pt
Dependencies based on only a part of a composite primary key are known as dependencies.	
incomplete	
incomplete  primary	
partial	
composite	
Question 10	1 / 1 pt
From a structural point of view, 3NF is better than	
○ 4NF	
○ SNF	
○ 6NF	
® 2NF	
Question 11	1/1pt
In a real-world environment, we must strike a balance between design integrity and	
or robustness	
uniqueness ease of use	
Resibility	
- Industry	
Question 12	1 / 1 pt
A table that displays data redundancies yields	
© consistencies	
more entities	
anomalies	
© fewer attributes	
Question 13	1/1p
In a situation, one key determines multiple values of two other attributes and those attributes are independent of each other.	
transitive dependency	
® multivalued dependency	
functional dependency	
partial dependency	
	1/1-
Question 14	1 / 1 pt
A table where all attributes are dependent on the primary key but are independent of each other, and no row contains two or more multival entity is said to be in	ued facts about a

2NF

3NF	
® 4NF	
○ 1NF	
Question 15	1/1;
The conflicts between design efficiency, information requirements, and performance are often resolved through	
compromises that include normalization	
© conversion from 2NF to 3NF	
compromises that include denormalization	
© conversion from 3NF to 4NF	
Question 16	1/1
A table is in 4NF if it is in 3NF, and	
no column contains the same values	
® it has no multivalued dependencies	
all attributes are unrelated	
all attributes must be dependent on the primary key and must be dependent on each other	
Question 17	1/1
An example of denormalization is using a denormalized table to hold report data. This is required when creating a ta represent data that are stored in the table as rows.  © component	
○ 3NF	
® temporary	
o transitive	
Question 18	1/1;
1NF, 2NF, and 3NF are	
normalization stages	
atomic attributes	
anomalies	
epeating groups	
Question 19	1/1
An attribute that is part of a key is known as a(n) attribute.	
o nonprime	
entity	
• prine	
important	
Question 20	1/1
In a(n) diagram, the arrows above the attributes indicate all desirable dependencies.	
dependency	
© ER	