

1. Business Description and Rules

We need to keep data for a company that sells plants to customers. The data that we need and the way it is organized is similar to the Altgeld Mart system. We store data about the plants we sell, the vendors we can get the plants from, our customers, and their orders.

2. Tables, Keys, and Relationships

We have two tables with data for plants that we have in inventory for sale.

The plants table includes the common name of the plant, the list price, the acquired date (the date we started selling this plant) and the discontinued date (the date we stopped selling this plant) and how many of this plant we have in inventory (on_hand). The primary key is (plant_id). We sell plants based on the plants in this plants table.

The plant_taxonomy table includes the plant family and the scientific name of the plant (the genus and species). For example, the California poppy is in the family Papaveraceae and has the scientific name *Eschscholzia californica*. The primary key is (plant_id). Each row in the plant_taxonomy table is associated with one row in the plants table. But we can have some plants in the plants table where we do not have a row in the plant_taxonomy table. We could have some new variety of plants that does not yet have a scientific name- but we are going to sell it.

The tables for customers and orders are similar to those in the Altgeld_Mart database.

The order_headers table includes an order id number and a customer number and an order date. The primary key is (order_id)

The order_details table includes the plant ordered (plant_id), the actual price for the plant (price_per) and the number ordered (quantity). The primary key is a compound primary key (order_id, plant_id)

The customers table includes the customer's name and state. The primary key is (cust_id).

We sell only the plants listed in the plants table; this is enforced by the foreign key from the order_details table to the plants table.

We sell only to customers who are in the customer table; this is enforced by the foreign key from the order_headers table to the customers table.

We get the plants that we sell from vendors. The vendors table has a primary key of (vendor_id). We store the vendor name, the state the vendor is in and the date we started buying plants from the vendor and the date we stopped doing business with the vendor.

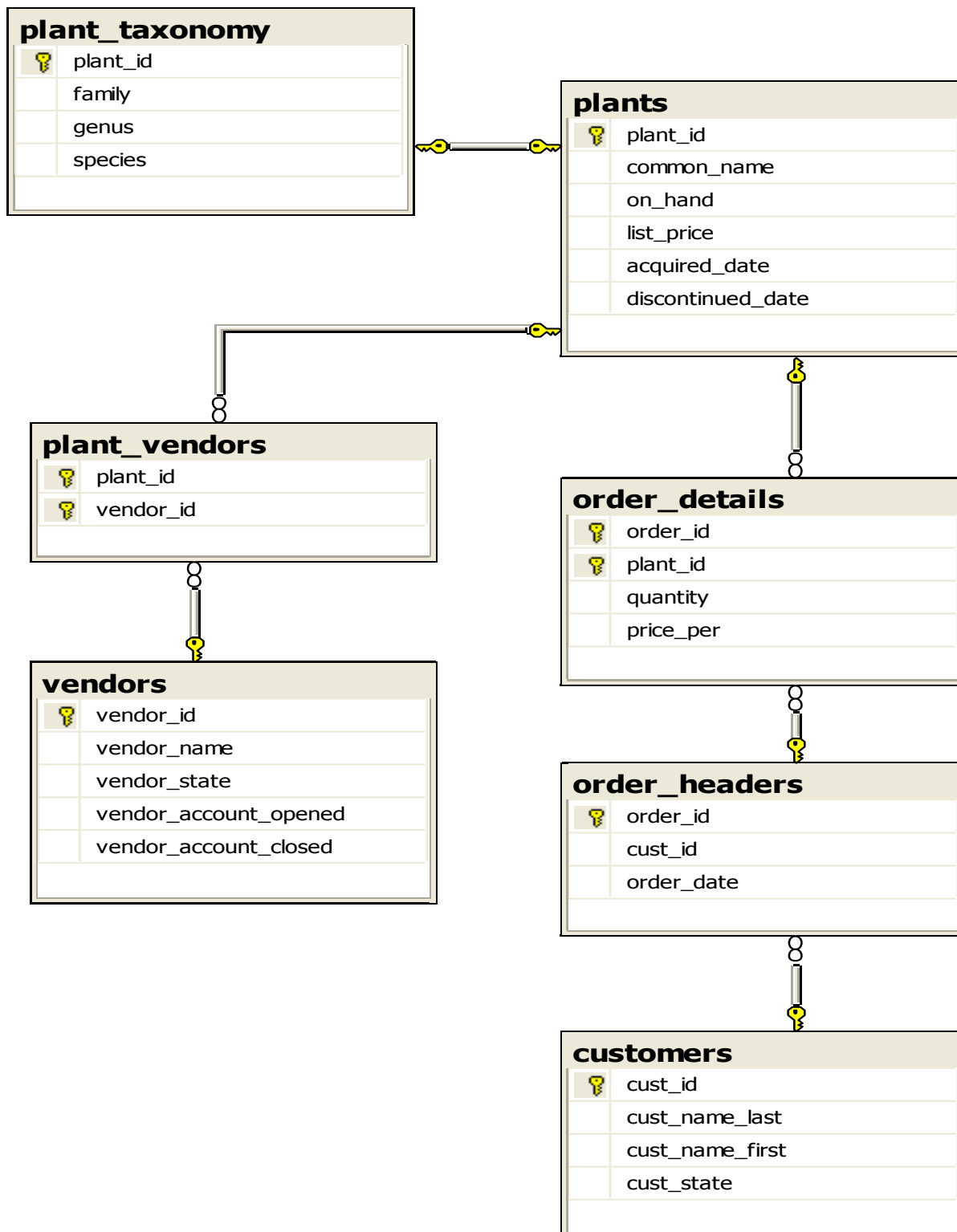
We can have some plants where we do not have any current vendor; we can have some plants where we have exactly one vendor, we can have some plants where we have more than one vendor. We also can have some vendors who do not currently sell us any plants. (We might have just set them up as a vendor or maybe they supplied some plants in the past, but not at this time.) This means that we have a many-to-many relationship between plants and vendors so we have a junction table- plant_vendors. This has a primary key of (plant_id, vendor_id) and a foreign key to the plants table and a foreign key to the vendors table.

3. Definitions

The scientific name of the plant is the genus and species.

The extended cost is the quantity times the price_per

4. Graphic for tables



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CREATE TABLE a_plants.plants(
  plant_id          int          NOT NULL
, common_name      varchar (30)  NOT NULL
, on_hand          int          NULL
, list_price       decimal(6, 2) NOT NULL
, acquired_date    date         NOT NULL
, discontinued_date date         NULL
, constraint plants_pk primary key (plant_id)
, constraint plant_id_range check(plant_id >= 100)
, constraint on_hand_range check(on_hand >= 0)
, constraint date_consistency check(discontinued_date>= acquired_date)
, constraint price_range check(list_price >= 0)
)engine = INNODB;
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CREATE TABLE a_plants.plant_taxonomy(
  plant_id          int          NOT NULL
, family           varchar (30)  NOT NULL
, genus            varchar (30)  NOT NULL
, species          varchar (30)  NOT NULL
, constraint plant_tax_pk primary key (plant_id)
, constraint plantTax_fk foreign key (plant_id)
  references a_plants.plants (plant_id)
, constraint plantTax_un unique (genus, species)
)engine = INNODB;
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CREATE TABLE a_plants.vendors (
  vendor_id        int          not null
, vendor_name      varchar (25) not null
, vendor_state     char(2)      not null
, vendor_account_opened date     not null
, vendor_account_closed date     null
, constraint vendors_pk primary key (vendor_id)
, constraint vendor_id_range check (vendor_id >0)
)engine = INNODB;
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CREATE TABLE a_plants.plant_vendors(
  plant_id          int          not null
, vendor_id         int          not null
, constraint plant_vendors_pk primary key (plant_id, vendor_id)
, constraint vendor_fk foreign key (vendor_id)
  references a_plants.vendors (vendor_id)
, constraint plant_fk foreign key (plant_id)
  references a_plants.plants (plant_id)
)engine = INNODB;
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CREATE TABLE a_plants.customers (
  cust_id          int          NOT NULL
, cust_name_last   varchar (25)  NULL
, cust_name_first  varchar (25)  NULL
, cust_state       char (2)      NOT NULL
, constraint customers_pk primary key (cust_id)
, constraint cust_id_range check(cust_id >= 100)
);
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CREATE TABLE a_plants.order_headers(  
  order_id          int          NOT NULL  
, cust_id          int          NOT NULL  
, order_date       date         NULL  
, constraint OH_pk primary key (order_id)  
, constraint order_id_range check(order_id >= 100)  
, constraint cust_fk foreign key (cust_id)  
  references a_plants.customers (cust_id)  
)engine = INNODB;  
  
CREATE TABLE a_plants.order_details(  
  order_id          int          NOT NULL  
, plant_id         int          NOT NULL  
, quantity         int          NULL  
, price_per        numeric(6,2) NULL  
, constraint OD_pk primary key (order_id, plant_id)  
, constraint order_fk foreign key (order_id)  
  references a_plants.order_headers (order_id)  
, constraint plantorder_fk foreign key (plant_id)  
  references a_plants.plants (plant_id)  
, constraint quantity_range check(quantity >= 1)  
, constraint price_per_range check(price_per >= 0)  
)engine = INNODB;
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