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Online Bookstore Project

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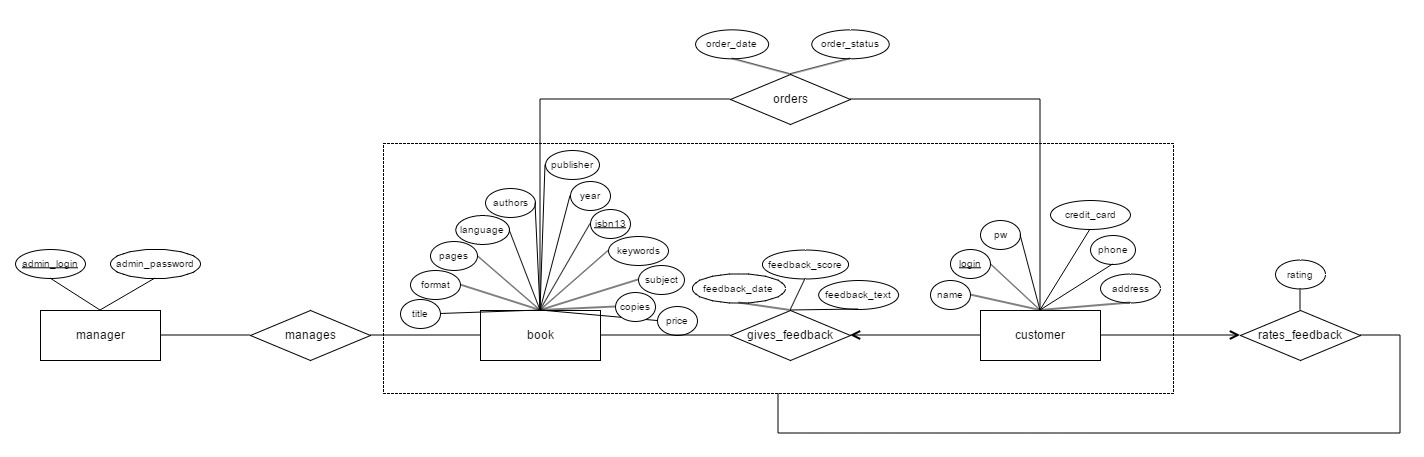
## Key Folders

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| **Path** | **Description** |
| BunsAndNoodle\ | Parent directory |
| BunsAndNoodle\SQL files | Contains the SQL files for the schema, triggers, and insertion of initial data |
| BunsAndNoodle\bns | Contains the application developed using NetBeans IDE 8.0.2 running on Glassfish Server 4.1 and MYSQL 5.6.2 |
| BunsAndNoodle\bns\web | Contains all of the JSP pages which were coded (please note that there are no separate java files; any java code snippets are contained within the JSP itself) |

Table 1: Key folders

## ER Diagram

Figure 1: ER diagram



Based on the project requirements, we have designed the ER diagram above.

## Schema Design

We then proceeded to write the SQL statements for the tables based on the ER diagram, adding in additional CHECK constraints where it was applicable.

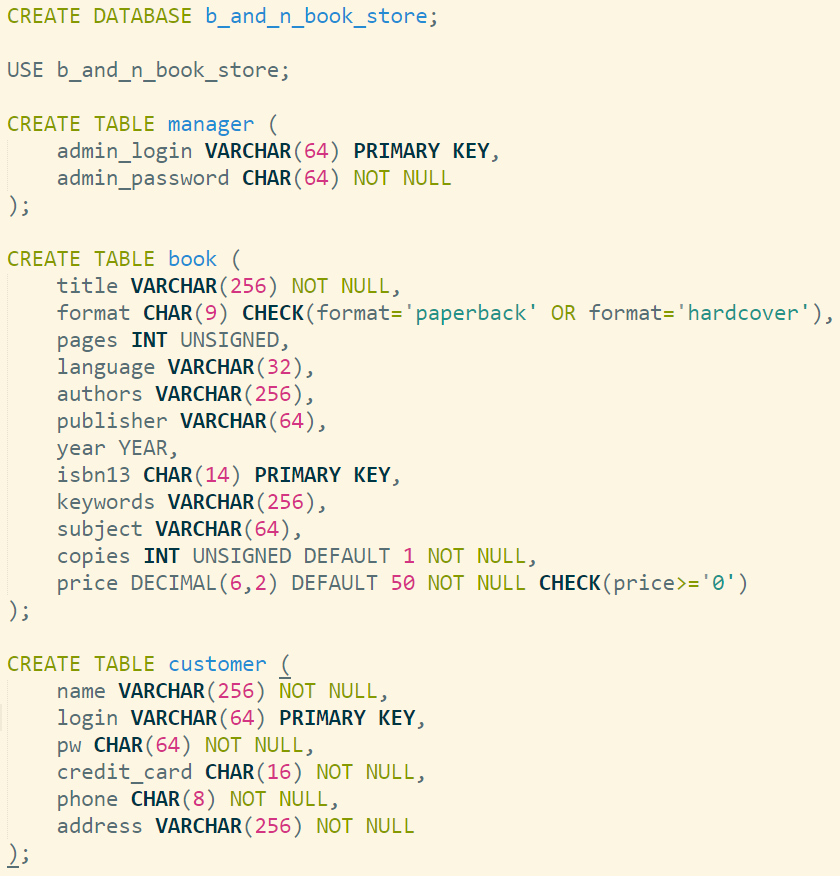
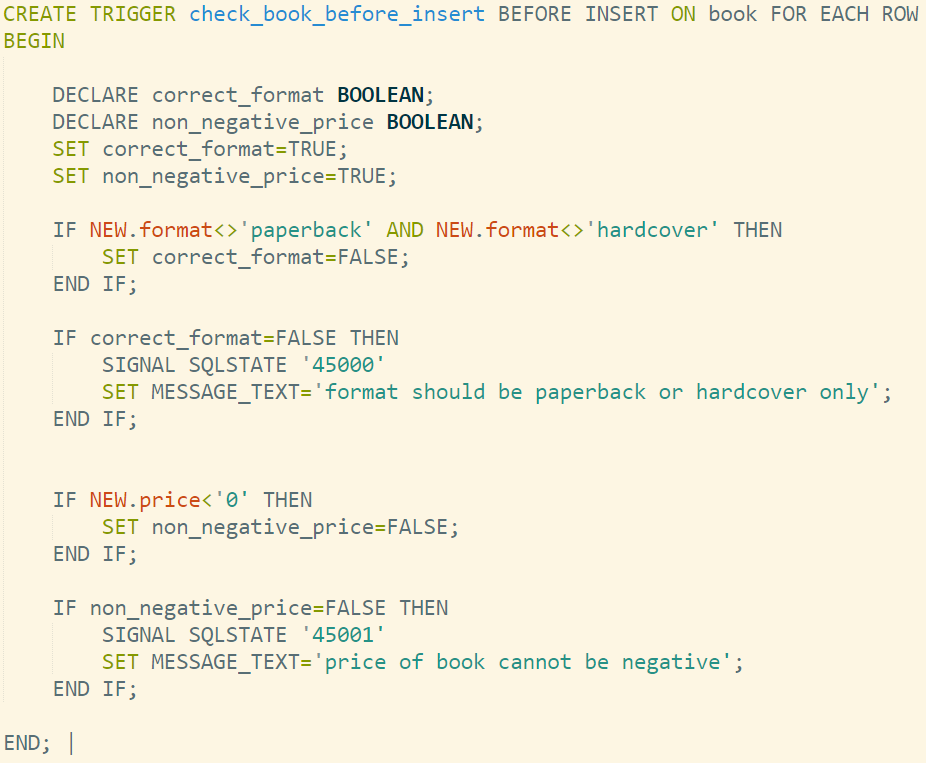
  
Figure 2: SQL statements for the manager, book and customer entities

  
Figure 3: SQL statements for the order, gives\_feedback and rates\_feedback relationships

## Implementing CHECK Constraints in MYSQL

Given that CHECK statements are parsed but not actually implemented in MYSQL, we created our own triggers to enforce the various CHECK constraints which we had created. For example, we needed to check that the book format is either ‘paperback’ or ‘hardcover’, or that the feedback score does not exceed 10, or that a customer cannot be rating his or her own feedback on a book etc. By enforcing such rules at the database level, it helped to ensure that the initial insertion of test data into the database conformed to those rules. It also minimized the likelihood of mistakes during application level development.

Here is a sample trigger which ensures the format of the book is either ‘paperback’ or ‘hardcover’ and that the book price cannot be negative.

  
Figure 4: Sample Trigger

The rest of the triggers are located in BunsAndNoodle\SQL files\2.Triggers.sql

## Initial Insertion of Test Data

As part of the development process, we had to create some dummy data for testing purposes. For example, after inserting the data, we tested out the various SQL queries to make sure they generated the correct output we wanted. Moreover, it allowed application developers to check if the results were being drawn out from the database and displayed on the webpage correctly.

In total, we inserted 100 legitimate books from 10 different subjects, 11 customers, 1 store manager, 3 orders, 10 book feedbacks (some feedbacks were applied to the same book by different customers so that we could calculate the average score) and 10 user ratings on the feedback given.

The SQL insertion statements for the various tables are located in BunsAndNoodle\SQL files\.

## SQL Queries

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| **System Functionality** | **SQL Statements** |
| User registration | insert into customer (name, login, pw, credit\_card, phone, address)  values (fullname, user, pwd, credit\_card, phone, address) |
| User login | select \* from customer where login = userid and pw = pwd |
| User record – account information | select name, credit\_card, phone, address from customer  where customer.login = ? <sql:param value=“${userid}”/> |
| User record – history of orders | select title, order\_date, order\_copies, order\_status from orders inner join book on book.isbn13 = orders.order\_isbn13 where order\_customer = ? <sql:param value=“${userid}”/> |
| User record – history of feedbacks | select title, feedback\_date, feedback\_score, feedback\_text from gives\_feedback inner join book on book.isbn13 = gives\_feedback.feedback\_isbn13 where feedback\_customer = ? <sql:param value=“${userid}”/> |
| User record – history of usefulness ratings on feedbacks | select title, name, feedback\_text, feedback\_score, rating  from rates\_feedback inner join gives\_feedback  on (ratee, ratee\_feedback\_isbn13) = (feedback\_customer, feedback\_isbn13)  inner join customer on ratee = customer.login  inner join book on ratee\_feedback\_isbn13 = book.isbn13  where rater = ? <sql:param value=“${userid}”/> |
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| For a given book, user asks for top n most ‘useful’ feedbacks |  |
| For a given book, user enters in his or her feedback |  |
| For a given book, user rates the usefulness of other users’ feedback |  |
| For a given book, user orders x copies of it |  |
| User gets book recommendations after ordering books, sorted by most popular recommendations first |  |

Table 2: SQL queries for users

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| **System Functionality** | **SQL Statements** |
| Store manager – login | select \* from manager  where admin\_login = admin  and admin\_password = pwd |
| Store manager – enter new book |  |
| Store manager – update book copies |  |
| Store manager – view top m popular books per month |  |
| Store manager – view top m popular authors |  |
| Store manager – view top m popular publishers |  |

Table 3: SQL queries for store manager

## Implementation

We developed the application using NetBeans IDE 8.0.2. The backend server was running on Glassfish Server 4.1 which communicated with our MYSQL 5.6.2 database. The main technology used was JSP.

Here is a high level description of our various JSP pages and their key functions.

 (the final one should be a screenshot, not an embedded file)

## Screenshots of Application

Insert in screenshots and short write-ups.