



Assumption:

1. It is assumed that this App is developed for Australia market. Thus the mobile number is fixed ten characters.
2. Each Meal belongs to a specific Vendor. We assume that each Vendor sells no more than a hundred Meals. Therefore, we use TINYINT for MealID and combine MealID and VendorID together as a composite primary key for the Meal table. This is also the reason that we store VendorID both in table MealInOrder and LikeMeal. The VendorID and MealID together are the composite foreign key refer to the composite primary key in the Meal table. This will also decrease the storage space of the MealID.
3. Similar to assumption 2, each Offer belongs to a specific Order and for an Order, there won't be more than a hundred Offer that will be generated. Hence, we used TINYINT for OfferID and combine it with OrderID together as the composite primary key for the Offer table. Again, in Response and Delivery table, we need to use OfferID and OrderID together as the composite foreign key.
4. It is allowed that no Rider responds the offer within the required time, which will be considered as no one accepts the Offer and a new Offer will be broadcasted. Thus the relationship between Offer and Response is one to optional many.
5. When a new Offer is broadcasted, because we are required to keep track of the Offer, the record of the old Offer will not be deleted from the database. This will lead to the fact that the invalid Offer will have no Delivery. Therefore, we use IsValid to indicate if the Offer is valid or not. And the relationship between Offer and Delivery is also one to optional many.
6. We assume that there won't be any history of location if there's no rider at all. Thus we use RiderID and LocationHistoryID together as composite primary key. This will also decrease the storage space of the LocationHistoryID.