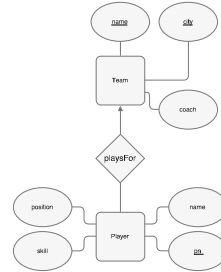


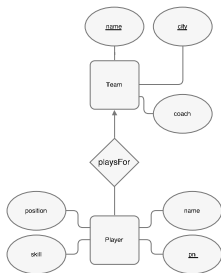
# ER – Exercises + SQL

## Ex 1



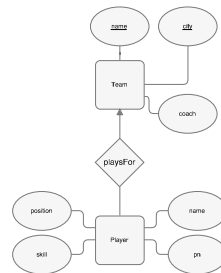
- A team's name is only unique in their own city
- Each player belongs to maximum one team
- Each team has a name, a city, a coach and a set of players
- Each player has a name, a unique person number, a position, a skill level

## Ex 1 (a)



Team(city, name, coach)  
 Player(pn, name, position, skill)  
 PlaysFor(pn, city, name)  
 pn -> Player.pn  
 (city, name) -> Team.(city, name)

## Ex 1 (b)



Team(city, name, coach)  
 Player(pn, name, position, skill, city, name)  
 (city, name) -> Team.(city, name)

## Ex 1

Check slides from lecture 2

- Which one is better?

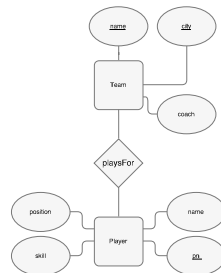
### Ex 1 (a): NO-NULL Approach

- Safe translation - no NULLs anywhere.
- May lead to duplication of the pn.
- May lead to more *joins*.
- **Default translation rule**, use **unless** you have a good reason not to.

### Ex 1 (b): NULL Approach

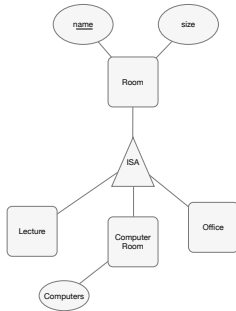
- Will lead to NULLs for players that have no team.
- Can **sometimes** be preferred when *not* having a team is an uncommon exception to the rule.
- Reduces the need for *joins*.

## Ex 1 (c)



Team(city, name, coach)  
 Player(pn, name, position, skill)  
 PlaysFor(pn, city, name)  
 pn -> Player.pn  
 city -> Team.city  
 name -> Team.name

## Ex 2



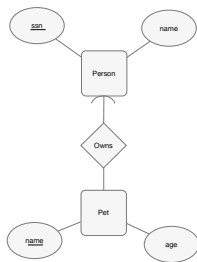
- Room (name, size)
- Lectures (name)  
name -> Room.name
- Office (name)  
name -> Room.name
- ComputerRoom (name, computers)  
name -> Room.name

## Ex 3

### Problem Definition

- Persons are identified with ssn
- Name of pets are unique per person
- Persons can have any number of pets
- One pet can only be owned by one person

## Ex 3a

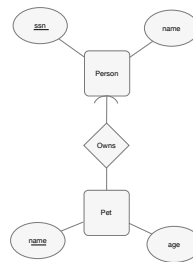


```
CREATE TABLE Person (
  ssn INT PRIMARY KEY,
  name TEXT NOT NULL
);

CREATE TABLE Pet(
  name TEXT PRIMARY KEY,
  ssn INT REFERENCES Person NOT
  NULL
);
```

**We DO NOT address the constraints**

## Ex 3b

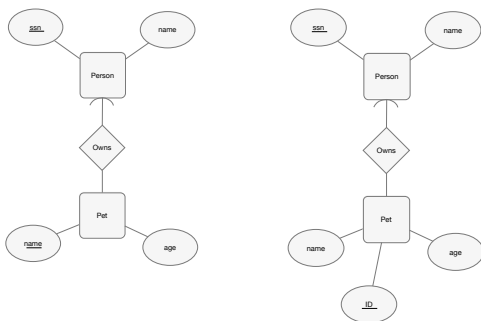


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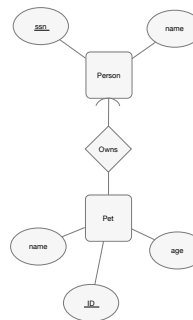
CREATE TABLE Pet(
  name TEXT,
  ssn INT REFERENCES Person NOT
  NULL,
  PRIMARY KEY (name, ssn)
);
```

**We DO address the constraints  
BUT we DO NOT model the E/R**

## Ex 3 (Solution)



## Ex 3c



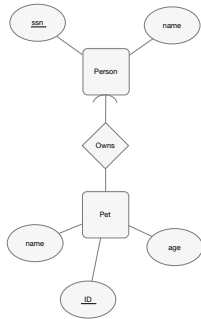
```
CREATE TABLE Person (
  ssn INT PRIMARY KEY,
  name TEXT NOT NULL
);

CREATE TABLE Pet(
  pet_id INT PRIMARY KEY,
  name TEXT,
  ssn INT REFERENCES Person NOT
  NULL
);
```

**We DO NOT address the constraints:**

```
INSERT INTO Person VALUES (1, 'Name1');
INSERT INTO Pet VALUES (1, 'Pet1', 1);
INSERT INTO Pet VALUES (5, 'Pet1', 1);
```

## Ex 3d



```
CREATE TABLE Person (  
  ssn INT PRIMARY KEY,  
  name TEXT NOT NULL  
);
```

```
CREATE TABLE Pet(  
  pet_id INT PRIMARY KEY,  
  name TEXT,  
  ssn INT REFERENCES Person NOT NULL,  
  UNIQUE (ssn,name)  
);
```