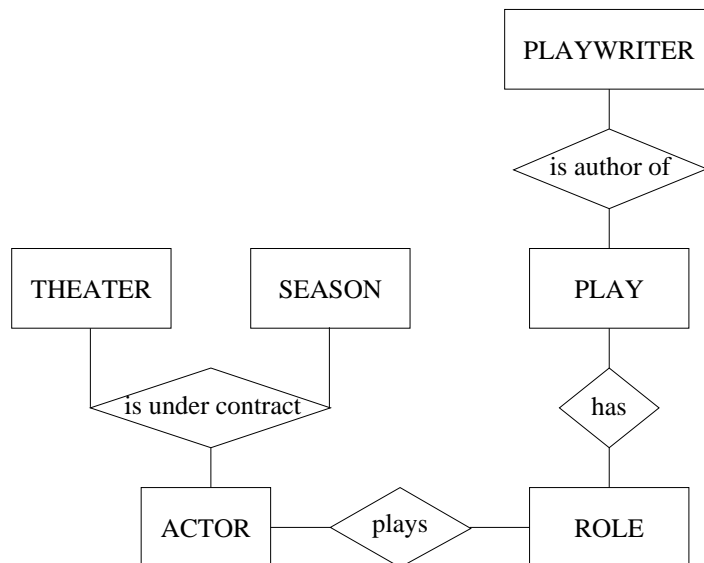


- Data stored as two-dimensional **tables**,
- A row is a **data item**, a column is a **field**.
- A **key** is a field (or set of fields) that identifies a data item.

<u>AUTHOR</u>	PLACE OF BIRTH	YEAR OF BIRTH
Schiller	Marbach	1759
Goethe	Frankfurt (Main)	1749
Calderón	Madrid	1600
Shakespeare	Stratford	1564
von Kleist	Frankfurt (Oder)	1777

The field AUTHOR is the key

Entity-Relationship Diagramms



Relational scheme

- THEATER: TNAME, CITY
- SEASON: SEASON, YEAR, DURATION
- ACTOR: ID, NAME, CITY
- CONTRACT: ID, TNAME, SEASON, YEAR
- ROLES: CHARACTER, TITLE, TYPE
- PLAYER: ID, CHARACTER, YEAR, TNAME
- PLAY: TITLE, PREMIERE_YEAR, PREMIERE_PLACE
- PLAYWRITER: AUTHOR, BIRTHPLACE, BIRTH_YEAR

- Q1: List all plays (with TITLE, AUTHOR, YEAR) whose premiere took place after 1800.
- Q2: Find all actors (NAME, CITY) that have played in some production of “Macbeth”.
- Q3: Find all actors (NAME, CITY) that have played in their own city a leading role in some play that premiered in Weimar.

Basic query:

```
SELECT  AUTHOR
FROM    PLAYWRITER
WHERE   BIRTHPLACE = 'Madrid'
```

SQL-Query for Q3

```
SELECT  A.NAME, A.CITY
FROM    ACTOR A, PLAYER P, ROLE R,
        PLAY PY
WHERE   A.ID = P.ID
        AND P.CHARACTER = R.CHARACTER
        AND R.TITLE = P.TITLE
        AND PY.PREMIERE_PLACE = 'Weimar'
        AND R.TYPE = 'Leading'
        AND PY.PREMIERE_PLACE = A.CITY
```

Connection to predicate logic

- Table \longrightarrow Predicate symbol of arity = number of fields
 $PLAYWRITER \longrightarrow Playwriter(author, birthplace, birth_year)$
- Data items \longrightarrow Structure \mathcal{A}
 $Playwriter^{\mathcal{A}} = \{ (Schiller, Marbach, 1759), \dots, (vonKleist, Frankfurt(Oder), 1777) \}$

- SQL-query \longrightarrow Formula with free variables $F(x_1, \dots, x_n)$

```
SELECT  AUTHOR
FROM    PLAYWRITER
WHERE   BIRTHPLACE = 'Madrid'
```

$Answ(author) = \exists birth_year :$
 $Playwriter(author, 'Madrid', birth_year)$

- Answer \rightarrow set of all authors au such that $\mathcal{A}(Answ(au)) = 1$.

```
SELECT  A.NAME, A.CITY
FROM    ACTOR A, PLAYER P, ROLE R,
WHERE   A.ID = PR.ID
        AND P.CHARACTER = R.CHARACTER
        AND R.TYPE = 'Leading'
```

$Answ(name, city) = \exists id, char, year, tname, title :$
 $Actor(id, name, city) \wedge$
 $Player(id, char, year, tname) \wedge$
 $Role(char, title, 'Leading')$

Nested queries

- Find all actors (NAME) that played 'Lady Macbeth' in 2007

```
SELECT  A.NAME
FROM    ACTOR A
WHERE   ('Lady_Macbeth', '2007' ) IN
        SELECT P.CHARACTER, P.YEAR
        FROM    PLAYER P
        WHERE   P.ID = A.ID
```

- Formula for the inner query:

$Answ1(id) = \exists tname :$
 $Player(id, 'Lady_Macbeth', 2007, tname)$

- Formula for the full query:

$Answ(name) = \exists id, city :$
 $Actor(id, name, city) \wedge Answ1(id)$

Quantified queries

- Find all actors (NAME) that have played at least once

```
SELECT A.NAME
FROM ACTOR A
WHERE EXISTS
  SELECT *
  FROM PLAYER P
  WHERE P.ID = A.ID
```

- Formula for the inner query:

$$Ans1(id) = \exists character, year, tname : \\ Player(id, character, year, tname)$$

- Formula for the query:

$$Answ(name) = \exists id, city : \\ Actor(id, name, city) \wedge Ans1(id)$$

Quantified queries II

- Find all actors (NAME) that have played all leading roles

$$Ans(name) = \exists id, city : \\ Actor(id, name, city) \wedge \\ \forall char, title : \\ Role(char, title, 'Leading') \\ \longrightarrow \\ \exists year, tname : \\ Player(id, char, year, tname)$$

SQL query

```
SELECT A.NAME
FROM ACTOR A
WHERE NOT EXISTS
  SELECT *
  FROM ROLE R
  WHERE NOT EXISTS
    SELECT *
    FROM PLAYER P
    WHERE P.ID = A.ID
    AND P.CHAR = R.CHAR
```

- We write \mathbf{x} für $\{x_1, \dots, x_n\}$
 $\exists \mathbf{x}$ for $\exists x_1 \dots \exists x_n$.
- A **relation** is a formula with free variables, its arity is the number of free variables.
- $R(\mathbf{x})$ denotes a relation with free variables \mathbf{x} .
- A **condition** is a boolean combination of formulas of the form $x = a$.
- $B(\mathbf{x})$ denotes a condition with free variables \mathbf{x} .
- If the variables are clear from the context then we write R or B instead of $R(\mathbf{x})$ or $B(\mathbf{x})$.

- A formula $R(\mathbf{x})$ of **relation algebra** has the form:

$$\begin{aligned}
 Tab(\mathbf{x}) & \\
 \sigma_{B(\mathbf{x}')} (R) &= R(\mathbf{x}) \wedge B(\mathbf{x}') \quad \text{where } \mathbf{x}' \subseteq \mathbf{x} \\
 \pi_{\mathbf{x}'} (R) &= \exists \mathbf{x}'' R(\mathbf{x}) \quad \text{where } \mathbf{x}' \subseteq \mathbf{x}, \mathbf{x}'' = \mathbf{x} \setminus \mathbf{x}' \\
 (R_1 \cup R_2) &= R_1(\mathbf{x}) \vee R_2(\mathbf{x}) \\
 (R_1 - R_2) &= R_1(\mathbf{x}) \wedge \neg R_2(\mathbf{x}) \\
 (R_1 \times R_2) &= R_1(\mathbf{x}) \wedge R_2(\mathbf{y}) \\
 (R_1 \bowtie_{i=j} R_2) &= \exists z R_1(x_1, \dots, x_{i-1}, z, x_{i+1}, x_n) \wedge \\
 &\quad R_2(y_1, \dots, y_{j-1}, z, y_{j+1}, y_m)
 \end{aligned}$$

SQL \rightarrow relation algebra

```

SELECT  AUTHOR
FROM    PLAYWRITER
WHERE   BIRTHPLACE = 'Madrid'
    
```

$Antw(author) = \pi_{author}(\sigma_{birthplace='Madrid'}(Playwriter))$

Evaluation and optimization

- Compute the relations 'bottom-up' .
- Use equivalence rules to speed up evaluation. (Trivial) Examples:

$$\begin{aligned}
 \sigma_{B_1}(\sigma_{B_2}(R)) &\equiv \sigma_{B_2}(\sigma_{B_1}(R)) \\
 \pi_{\mathbf{x}}(R) &\equiv \pi_{\mathbf{x}}(\pi_{\mathbf{y}}(R)) && \text{if } \mathbf{x} \subseteq \mathbf{y} \\
 \pi_{\mathbf{x}}(\sigma_{B(\mathbf{y})}(R)) &\equiv \sigma_{B(\mathbf{y})}(\pi_{\mathbf{x}}(R)) && \text{if } \mathbf{x} \supseteq \mathbf{y} \\
 \pi_{\mathbf{x} \cup \mathbf{y}}(R \bowtie_{i=j} S) &\equiv \pi_{\mathbf{x}}(R) \bowtie_{i=j} \pi_{\mathbf{y}}(S) && \text{if } x_i \notin \mathbf{x} \\
 &&& \text{and } y_j \notin \mathbf{y} \\
 \sigma_{B(\mathbf{x})}(R \cup S) &\equiv \sigma_{B(\mathbf{x})}(R) \cup \sigma_{B(\mathbf{x})}(S) \\
 \pi_{\mathbf{x}}(R \cup S) &\equiv \pi_{\mathbf{x}}(R) \cup \pi_{\mathbf{x}}(S)
 \end{aligned}$$