

Table, Field, Record

Basic Identification

Database management system (DBMS)

- A program which manages the structure of the database.
- Simple examples of DBMS include Filemaker and Access.
- Corporations use make larger and more complex ones: Oracle and DB2 are fairly common.

A DBMS allows users to:

- (1) create the tables and fields required
- (2) Add, delete and modify records in the tables
- (3) Print out the database contents in Reports
- (4) Allow Queries on the database.
- (5) Handles security on the database
- (6) Backs up the data so none is lost.
- (7) Multi-user access control- allows many people to open and modify the same data.

Databases Rule the World.



Databases run the world.

- All social media: Facebook, Twitter
- Student records in schools
- Banking: Debit, Accounts, Credit cards
- Cell Phone: GPS, who you call, text messages
- Governments: Licenses, Healthcare data, Tax information, Criminal records
- Inventory in companies and stores
- The Internet: websites, addressing
- Cloud computing
- Google, Bing, yahoo!
- Email servers: Gmail, Hotmail...

Pieces of a Database

- Table
- Field
- Record









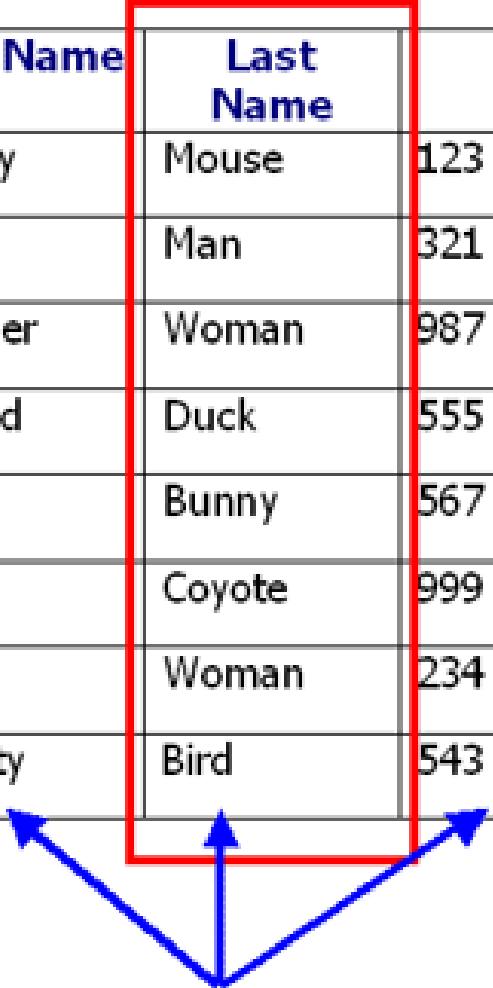
A table:

First Name	Last Name	Address	City	Age
Mickey	Mouse	123 Fantasy Way	Anaheim	73
Bat	Man	321 Cavern Ave	Gotham	54
Wonder	Woman	987 Truth Way	Paradise	39
Donald	Duck	555 Quack Street	Mallard	65
Bugs	Bunny	567 Carrot Street	Rascal	58
Wiley	Coyote	999 Acme Way	Canyon	61
Cat	Woman	234 Purrfect Street	Hairball	32
Tweety	Bird	543	Itotltaw	28

Field

- Defines a category of information stored in a database.
- A column in a table.
- For example, a telephone number or a birth date.

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Fields

Record

- A logically connected set of one or more fields
- Describes the person, place or thing that the database is about.
- It is a row on a table.
- For example, all of the fields that make up one customer's set of data.

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Records

KeyField

- The field that uniquely identifies a record.
- It is used to distinguish between two similar records.
- Without a keyfield, information can not easily be found. Repetitions get lost.
- It is often a number that is assigned to each record, like a student number or a credit card number.

File

Montgomery Leander	64 Med	687-9642
Montgomery Lille Mae	94 Quincy		552-9731
Montgomery M	848 Hawthorn		254-8788
Montgomery Mary	6 Michael		733-1134
Montgomery Michael	30 Putman	..	865-7933
Montgomery Michael & Mary			
	130 E 4	...	222-4896
Montgomery Mike	140 Quay	687-9621
Montgomery Peggy	711 Narrows		376-5377
Montgomery Ray	25 State		253-8858

Record

Montgomery Ray	25 State	253-8858
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Fields

1. How many tables? What are their names?

Person

Login	LastName	FirstName
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mlom	Lomonosov	Mikhail
dmitri	Mendeleev	Dmitri
ivan	Pavlov	Ivan

Project

ProjectId	ProjectName
1214	Antigravity
1709	Teleportation
1737	Time Travel

Experiment

ProjectId	ExperimentId	NumInvolved	ExperimentDate	Hours
1214	1	1	NULL	1.5
1214	2	1	1889-11-01	14.3
1709	1	3	1891-01-22	7.0
1709	2	1	1891-02-23	7.2
1737	1	1	1900-07-05	-1.0
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Involved

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1214	1	1	mlom
1214	2	1	mlom
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1709	1	3	ivan
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6. How many tables? What are their names?

Student

StudID	StudName	Age
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2	Sarah Soda	16
3	Ida Knowe	15

Teacher

TeacherID	TName	DeptID
18	Al Beback	2002
20	Sid Down	2002
19	N. E. Body	2003

Department

ID	Name	Office
2002	Business	101
2003	Math	123

Course

Code	Credits	CName	PreReq
ICS3U0	1	Grade 11 Computer Programming	None
ICS4U0	1	Grade 12 Computer Programming	ICS3U0
HSB4M7	2	Integrated Technology in a Global Society	ICS208
ICS208	1	MYP Grade 10 Computer Programming	None

Schedule

SchedID	Term	Period	CourseCode	TeacherID	RoomNum
101	S2009	1	ICS208	20	133
102	S2010	2	ICS208	20	133
103	W2009	1	HSB4M7	18	107
104	S2010	3	ICS4U0	18	133
105	W2009	4	ICS3U0	19	105

Registered

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1	101
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7. How many fields in Student?

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10. Who is 15 years old?

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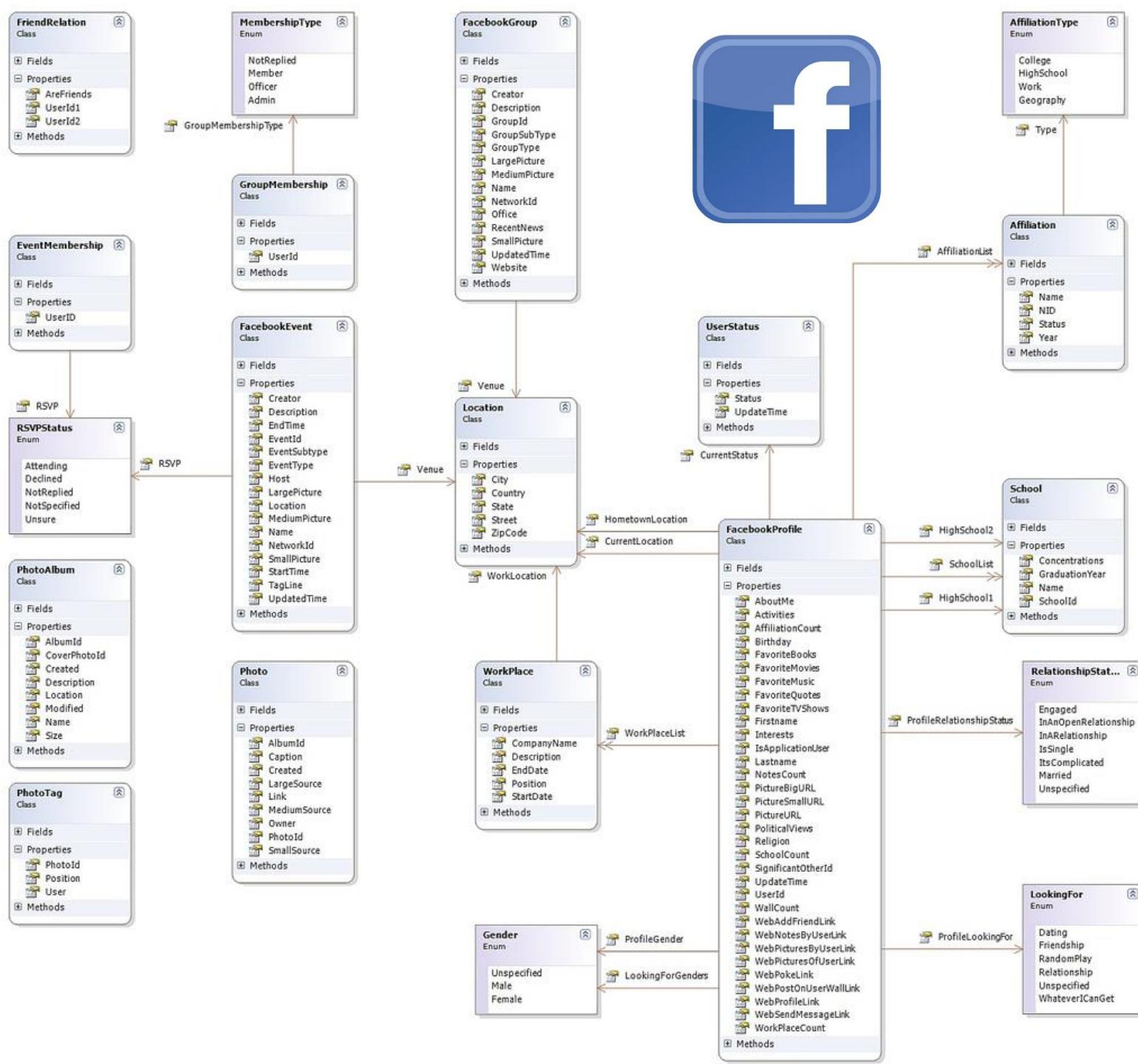
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What data types
existed in
Javascript (aka
code.org)?

Num and Text

Access has a
lot more....

Text

Ida

Knowe

888-
459-
8845

L4R
5T6

Number

34

24.
5

Currency

\$192.89

Link

www.gorskicopmsci.ca

Date

12/19/2018

7:34 AM

Image



ID	CatName	MinAge	MaxAge	Cost
1	Swim A55	55	69	2.25
2	Swim Adult	18	54	2.75
3	Swim Child/Youth	0	13	2.00
4	Swim Member	0	200	0.00
5	Swim Privileged Senior	70	200	0.00
6	Swim Teen	14	17	2.25

What types of data are in this table?

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Text

Number

Number

Number

Currency

Try #3 on 4.2
now to test your
understanding.

3. Classify each piece of data with the most appropriate type.
(word bank: text, number, currency, link, date, image)

- (a) cat
- (b) 0.2344
- (c) -89
- (d) \$56.34
- (e) K
- (f) L6V 4N2
- (g) 12/2/2017

- (h) 235.3
- (i) Frogs are green.
- (j) www.bcss.com
- (k) (905) 451-4756
- (l) Mon Dec 4, 2017
- (m)  [a picture]
- (n) www.google.ca