### Information Systems 2 1. Modelling Information Systems I: Databases

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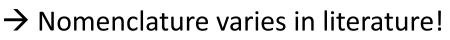
## Recap

- Why databases?
- 3 levels of data models
- E/R modeling
- Relational model

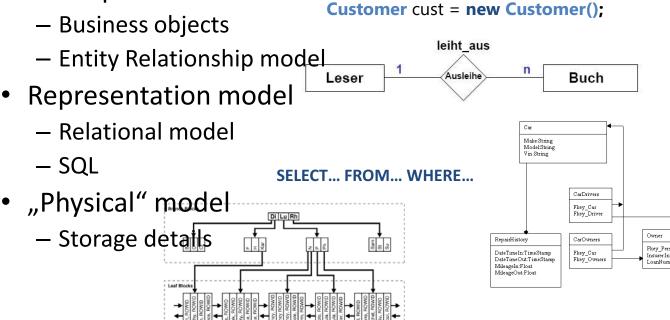
## Why databases?

- Persistent data storage
- Integrated (Students, Courses, ...)
- Shared
- Integrity
- Data standards can be enforced
- Eliminate reduncancy
- Eliminate inconsistency

### Conceptual, Representation, and Physical Data Models

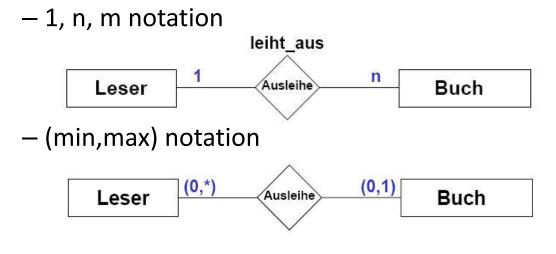


Conceptual model



## Entity Relationship model

- Entities, weak entities, attributes, keys, relations
- Cardinality



### Let's move on

- We have seen a way to model our mini-world conceptually, let's now think about how to store the belonging data
  - Hierarchic systems outdated
  - Network systems outdated
  - Relational model state of the art
    - Describes data structure (following slides)
    - Data manipulation
    - Data integrity

#### **Basic Concepts**



The Relational model organizes data in tables.

Relational model	common sense table
attribute	column
attribute domain	value domain of a column
tuple	row
relation	table
null value	cells without entry (missing values, unappropriate attributes)
key	set of columns which values uniquely identify a row
primary key	key usually used for identifying rows

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#### Basic Concepts / Foreign Keys



an attribute (or set of attributes) that contains the key value of another relation.

The value domain of the foreign key must be the same as the value domain of the key of the **referenced relation**.

For each tuple of the **referencing relation** the value of the foreign keys must occur among the values of the key attribute of the referenced relation or be null (**referential integrity**).

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1100	12.2.2000	589,-	1
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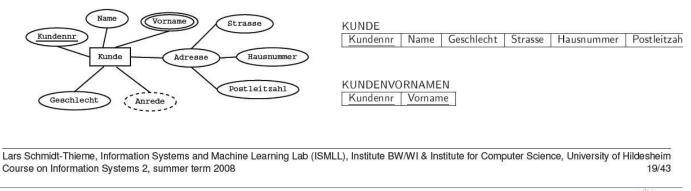
Mapping an ER Model to a Relational Model / Regular Entity

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Multi-valued attributes are mapped to an own relation that contains

- the foreign key of the entity relation and
- the value of the attribute.

Together they define the primary key of the new relation.



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Mapping an ER Model to a Relational Model / Binary Relation 1:n

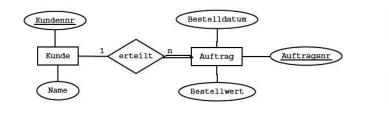


Binary relation  $1:n \rightarrow add a$  foreign key

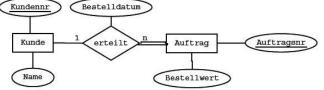
 $\longrightarrow$  referencing the entity relationship on the 1-side

 $\longrightarrow$  to the entity relationship on the n-side.

All attributes of the relation are added to the entity relationship on the n-side.



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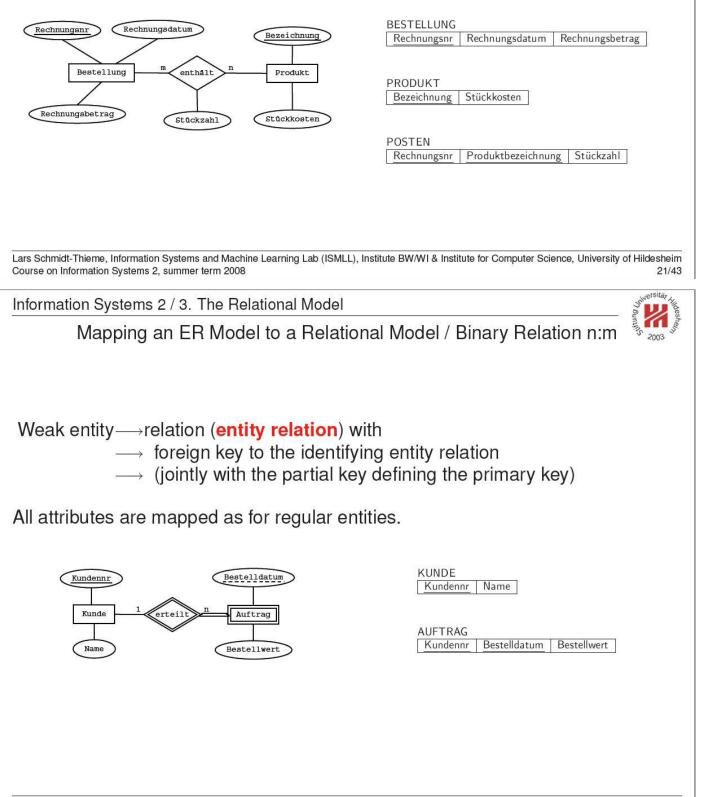
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Mapping an ER Model to a Relational Model / Binary Relation n:m

Binary relation  $n:m \longrightarrow$  relation (relationship relation) with

- $\longrightarrow$  foreign key to the entity relation on the n-side and
- $\longrightarrow$  foreign key to the entity relation on the m-side
- $\longrightarrow$  (jointly defining the primary key)

All attributes of the relation are mapped to attributes of the relationship relation.



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Mapping an ER Model to a Relational Model / Summary

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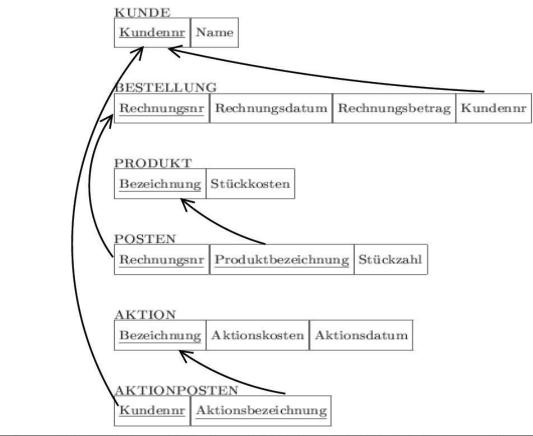
ER model	Relational model
entity	relation ( <b>entity relation</b> )
relation, binary, 1:1	add foreign key to one of the participating entity relations
relation, binary, 1:n	add foreign key to the participating entity relation on the
	n-side
relation, binary, n:m	relation (relationship relation) with 2 foreign keys
relation, n-ary	relation (relationship relation) with n foreign keys
attribute, simple	add attribute to relation
attribute, complex	add attributes to relation, one for each component
attribute, multi-valued	relation with foreign key
key	primary or secondary key

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Mapping an ER Model to a Relational Model / Example





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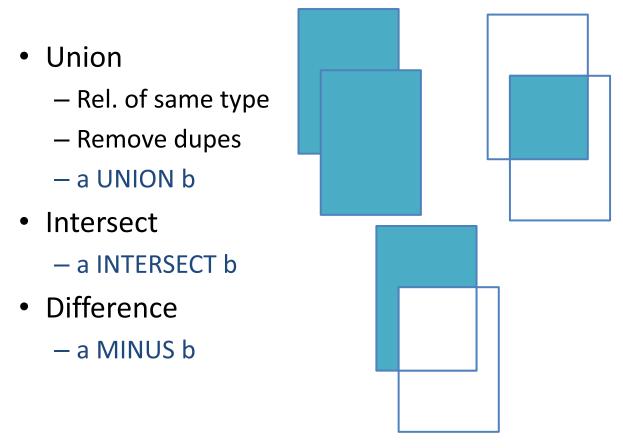
### Relational model – data manipulation

- Two languages defined
  - Relational Algebra
  - Relational Calculus
- Neither is navigating nor record-based but both are set-based and descriptive
- Mathematical foundation
- Relational closure
  - Lecture Diskrete Methoden (first semester)

## **Relational Algebra**

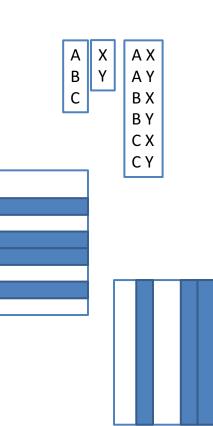
- Collection of operators that take relations as their operands and return a relation as their result
  - Nesting relational operators of arbitrary complexity possible
  - Relation type inference rules (esp. for "header")

## **Relational operators**

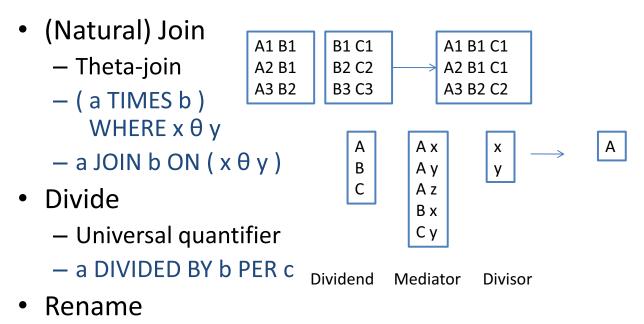


# Relational operators (cont'd)

- Product
  - Cartesian product
  - Needs renaming of dupe attribute!
  - a TIMES b
- Restrict
  - Sometimes called Theta-Restrict
  - a WHERE x  $\theta$  y
- Project
  - "vertical" subset of relation
  - a {x, y, z}



# Relational operators (cont'd)



- ( a RENAME City AS aCity )

Buch	InvNr	Titel	ISBN	Autor
	0007	Dr. No	3-125	James B.
	1201	Objektbanken	3-111	Heuer
	4711	Datenbanken	3-765	Vossen
	4712	Datenbanken	3-891	Ullman
	4717	Pascal	3-999	Wirth

• (1) Get Name from Ausleihe

	Ausleihe	InvNr	Name
(2) Get InvNr ISBN from Bເ		4711 1201 0007 4712	Meyer Schulz Müller Meyer

- (3) Get all data from Buch except where Autor is "Wirth"
- (4) Combine Buch and Ausleihe

• ...

# Not (yet) covered

- Relational Algebra integrity
- Relational Calculus
- SQL (tomorrow!)
- XML (in two weeks)
- Impedance mismatch
- Normalization