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A Comparison of Seven Relational Database Schemas Analysis and Comparison of Relational Database Systems
This thesis develops an abstract data model of a particular computer aided software engineering (CASE) methodology, and compares the query complexity, database size, and speed of query execution of a relational database management system (DBMS) implementation of the methodology with a nested-relational DBMS implementation of the same CASE methodology. In particular, the thesis considers the Unites States Air Force Integrated Computer Aided Manufacturing (ICAM) program's subset of Ross's Structured Analysis (SA) language called ICAM Definition Method Zero (IDEFo). Ingres Corporation's relational DBMS, Ingres, is the implementation media for the relational version. The University of Wisconsin's extensible database, Exodus, is the implementation media for the nested-relational version. The thesis provides background information on the development of CASE methodologies and the development of database management systems. Additionally, it provides an overview of the IDEFo analysis language, and the Exodus extensible DBMS. (kr).

A Comparison of a Relational and Nested-Relational IDEF0 Data Model

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As huge amount of data is increasing day by day and it cannot be managed easily by relational databases because of low scalability provided by the relational databases. The storage technology is still not capable enough for the performance and scalability that is needed to store data but after 2005 NoSQL databases have come in existence and start solving the problems that relational databases were facing before. NoSQL is a type of such databases that come under non-relational databases. There are four types of NoSQL databases and these types are { Key Value Store}, {Column Store} ,{ Document databases},{ Graph databases}, each one of these databases has different features. Now , the question arise is whether non-relational databases are the right choice to continue or to stay with the old relational databases for applications and web development and from where NoSQL came from, how they are represented and what are the types of relational and non-relational databases, these all questions are going to be explained in this thesis. The objectives of this thesis are to show that the why need of NoSQL databases became necessary with the time, second objective is to show the types and representation of various types of relational and non-relational databases, third objective is to focus about MongoDB which is a type of Document Databases under the

category of NoSQL database that is a non-relational database and comparison of MySQL that is a relational database with MongoDB by how to represent these two databases and how to write answers for same query in MySQL and MongoDB, then a comparison analysis by calculating the time of selection, updating and deleting between MongoDB and MySQL . **PGDraw** Springer Science & Business Media Research Paper (undergraduate) from the year 2015 in the subject Engineering - Industrial Engineering and Management, grade: 1,0, Technical University of Berlin (Wirtschaftsinformatik - Information Systems Engineering (ISE)), course: Seminar: Hot Topics in Information Systems Engineering, language: English, abstract: During the last years NoSQL databases have been developed to ad-dress the needs of tremendous performance, reliability and horizontal scalability. NoSQL time series databases (TSDBs) have risen to combine valuable NoSQL properties with characteristics of time series data encountering many use-cases. Solutions offer the efficient handling of data volume and frequency related to time series. Developers and decision makers struggle with the choice of a TSDB among a large variety of solutions. Up to now no comparison exists focusing on the specific features and qualities of those heterogeneous applications. This paper aims to deliver two frameworks for the comparison of TSDBs, firstly with a focus on features and secondly on quality. Furthermore, we apply and evaluate the frameworks on up to seven open-source TSDBs such as InfluxDB and OpenTSDB. We come to the result that the investigated TSDBs differ mainly in support- and extension related points. They share performance-enhancing techniques, time-related query capabilities and data schemas optimized for the handling of time-series data.

Analysis and Comparison of Two Relational Database Management Systems

Addison-Wesley
A study encompassing the reasons why traditional relational databases are inadequate for object persistence; an overview of object-relational database systems; a comparison of object-relational database systems to object-oriented programming language and relational database management systems; and the results of object-relational database performance testing.
Clarity by Comparison and Relationship: A Bedtime Reader for Music Education GRIN Verlag Fuzzy relational databases deal with imprecise data or fuzzy information in a relational database. The purpose of this fuzzy database implementation is to retrieve images by using fuzzy queries whose common-language descriptions are defined by the consensus of a particular user community. The fuzzy set, which is presentation of fuzzy attribute values of the images, is determined through membership function. This paper compares two methods of constructing membership functions, the Direct Rating and New Random Proportional, to determine which method gives maximum users satisfaction with minimum feedback from the

community. The statistical analysis of results suggests the use of Direct Rating method. Moreover, the analysis shows that the performance of the New Random Proportional method can be improved with the inclusion of a "Not" modifier. This paper also identifies and analyzes issues that are raised by different versions of the database system.

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A Comparison of Relational and Network Data Base Representations of a Medical Repository System

Evaluates the new XML data model against the well established relational data model. The two are compared with regard to expressive power, completeness, access control, abstraction, integrity, and concurrency. With the definition of the SQL:2003 standard, the relational model could evolve into a standard that is fully capable of dealing with actual applications rather than extending XML to the full functionality of the relational model.

The Purpose-in-life Test

With the aim of simplifying relational database modeling, Database Modeling Step-by-Step presents the standard approach to database normalization and then adds its own approach, which is a more simplistic, intuitive way to building relational database models. Going from basics to contemporary topics, the book opens with relational data modeling and ends with BigData database modeling following a road map of the evolution in relational modeling and including brief introductions to data warehousing and BigData modeling. A break-down of the elements of a model explains what makes up a relational data model. This is followed by a comparison between standard normalization and a more simplistic intuitive approach to data modeling that a beginner can follow and understand. A brief chapter explains how to use the database programming language SQL (Structured Query Language), which reads from and writes to a relational database. SQL is fundamental to data modeling because it helps in understanding how the model is used. In addition to the relational model, the last three chapters cover important modern world topics including denormalization that leads into data warehouses and BigData database modeling. The book explains how there is not much to logical data modeling in BigData databases because as they are often schema-less, which means that BigData databases do not have schemas embedded into the database itself, they have no metadata and thus not much of a logical data model. Online bonus chapters include a case study that covers relational data modeling and are available at the author's web site: www.oracletroubleshooter.com/datamodeling.html

A Comparison of Relational Database Design Techniques

After a long period of research, development, test and trial, relational

database management systems are at last being marketed in force. The feedback from early installations of these systems is overwhelmingly positive. The most frequent comment by users is that productivity has been increased by a significant factor (from 5 to 20 times what it was using previous approaches). Another comment is that, in many cases, end users can now handle their own problems by direct use of the system instead of using application programmers as mediators between them and the system. As the reputation of relational systems for ease of use and enhanced productivity has grown, there has been a strong temptation for vendors of other approaches to exploit the label "relational" somewhat indiscriminately. In some cases the label is being misapplied to a whole data system; in others it is being misapplied to an interface. It is therefore worth developing criteria which database management systems (DBMSs) should have in order to be called "relational". The Relational Task Group (RTG) of the American National Standards Institute (ANSI) undertook such an effort by developing a characterization of RDBMSs and analyzing fourteen DBMSs per this characterization. The result of this work is presented in this book. The conclusions of the RTG are in agreement with my view that a DBMS should not be called "relational" unless it satisfies at least the following conditions: 1. All information in the database is represented as values in tables.

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