

## CH 5: Mapping ER Model to Relational Model

### → Step 1: Mapping of Regular Entity Types

\* A regular Entity become a relation (table)

\* Attribute become the column header

→ Simple Attribute:

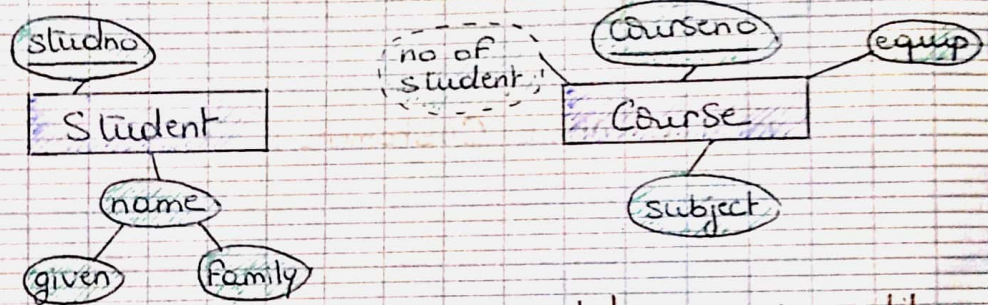
map directly into the relation

→ Composite Attribute:

map only their simple attribute

→ Derived Attribute:

not included in the relation



ال كيان entity له relation

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لل كيان entity له attribute (attr) بسيطة (simple) أو مركبة (composite)

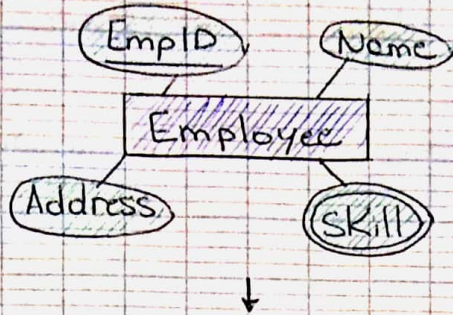
Student ( studno, givenname, familyname )

Course ( courseno, equip, subject )

→ Multivalued Attribute

Become a separate attribute with a

Foreign Key that is the primary Key of the superior entity



Employee

<u>EmpID</u>	Employee Name	Employee Address
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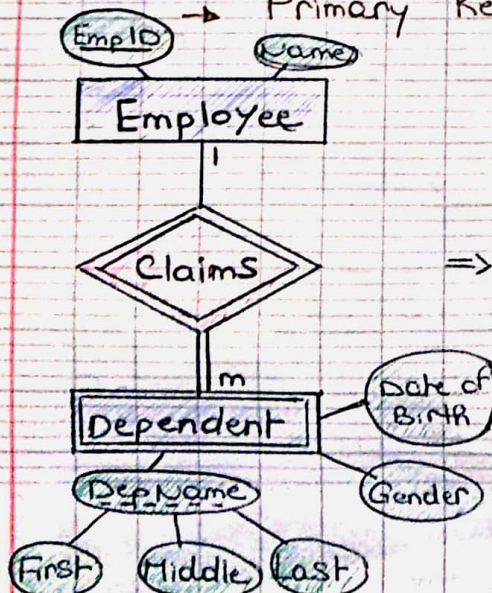
Employee-Skill

<u>EmpID</u>	<u>SKill</u>
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\* Multi-valued attribute (Skill) في ال relation  
 \* Foreign Key الذي PK في ال Entity الـ تابعة الـ Key الـ تابعة الـ attr الـ  
 \* FK (PK of the superior Ent)  
 + PK (The multivalued attr)  
 = PK of the new relation

## → Step 2: Mapping of Weak Entity Types

- \* Weak Entity become a separate relation
- \* With a Primary Key composed of:
  - Partial identifier of the weak Entity
  - Primary Key of the strong entity



Employee

<u>Employee ID</u>	Employeename
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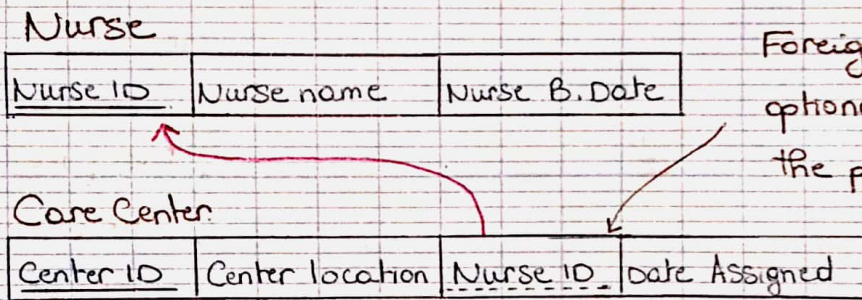
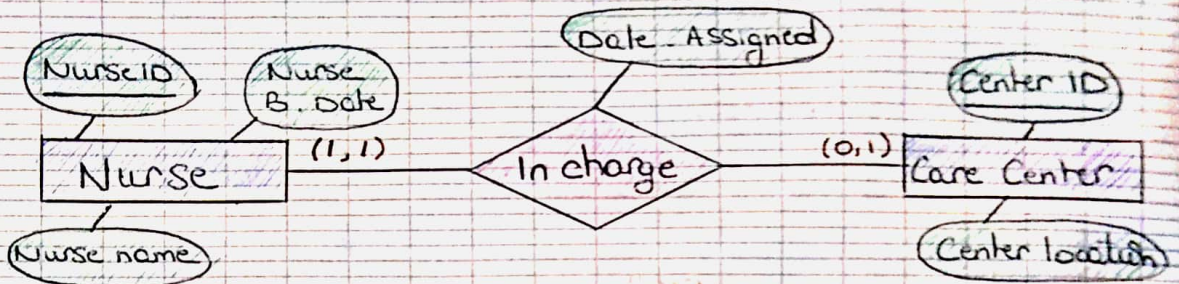
Dependent

<u>EmpID</u>	<u>F.name</u>	<u>M.name</u>	<u>L.name</u>	Gender	Date of Birth
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Note !! The domain constraint for the Foreign Key should not allow null value cause Dependent is a weak entity

### → Step 3: Mapping of Binary 1:1 Relationship Types

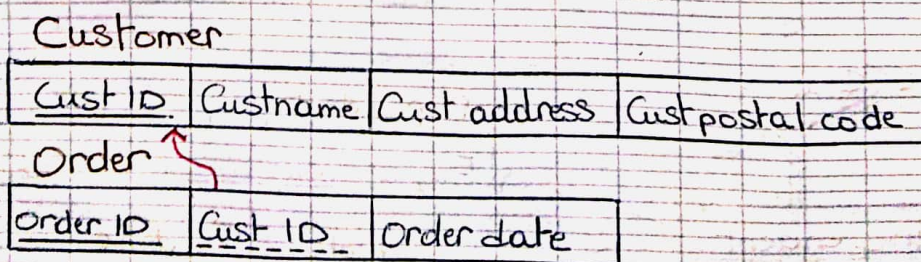
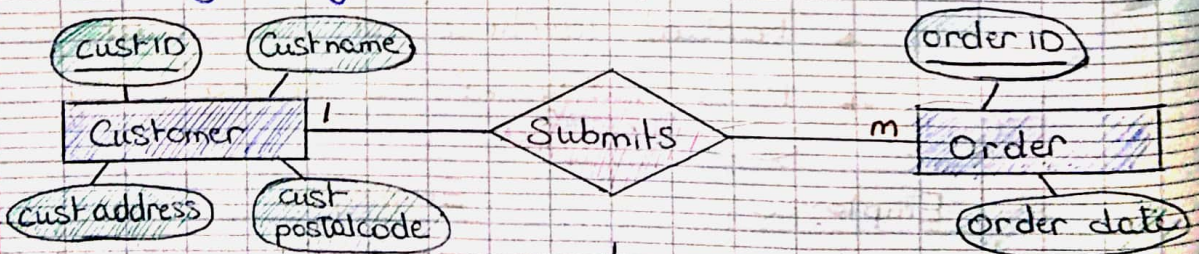
\* Primary Key on the mandatory / (1,1) / = side become a Foreign Key on the optional / (0,1) / - side



Foreign Key goes on the optional side, matching the primary key on the mandatory side

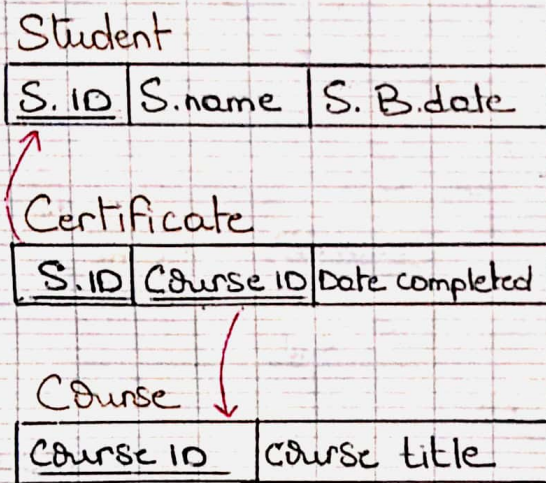
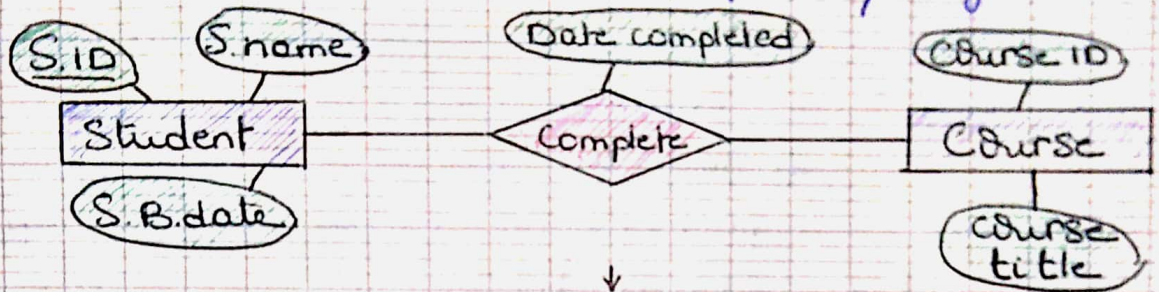
### → Step 4: Mapping of Binary 1:N Relationship Types

Primary Key on the one side become a foreign key on the many side



## → Step 5: Mapping of Binary M:N Relationship Types

Create a new relation with the primary keys of the two entities as its primary key



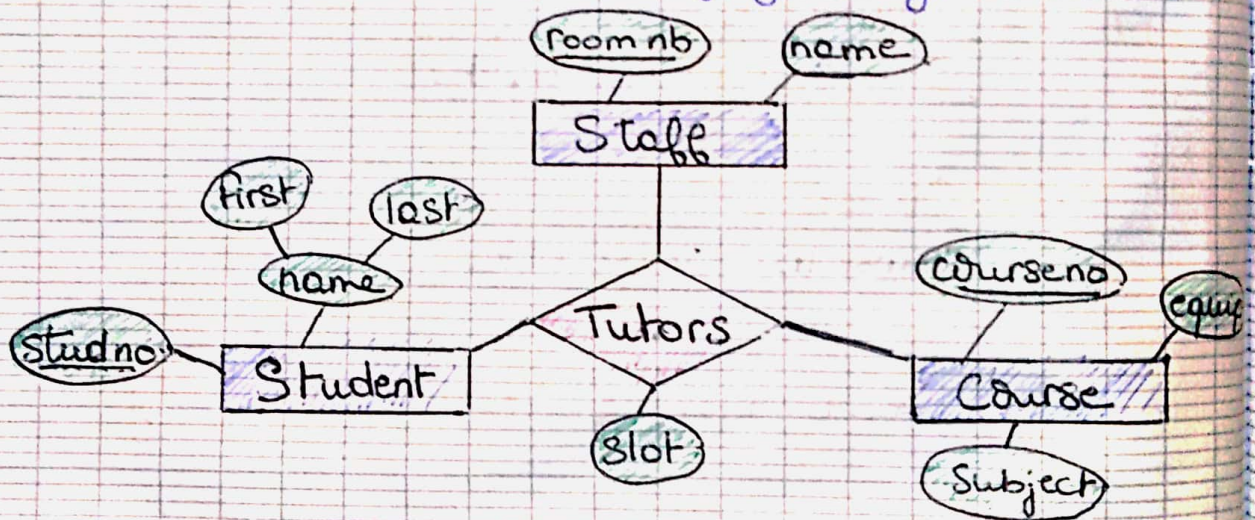
## → Step 6: Mapping Associative Entity

- Same process of mapping M:N relationship
- The associative entity become a separate relation
- The only difference is that the primary key of the relations may not be the primary key of the other 2 relations — it may differs from foreign keys

## → Step 7: Mapping of N-ary Relationship Types

↳ Mapping of N-ary relationship with  $n > 2$ :

1. Create new relation that represent the relationship
2. Add the primary Keys of each entity participating in the relationship as ForeignKeys
3. All attribute of the relationship are included in the relation
4. The primary Key of the relation is composite of all foreign Keys



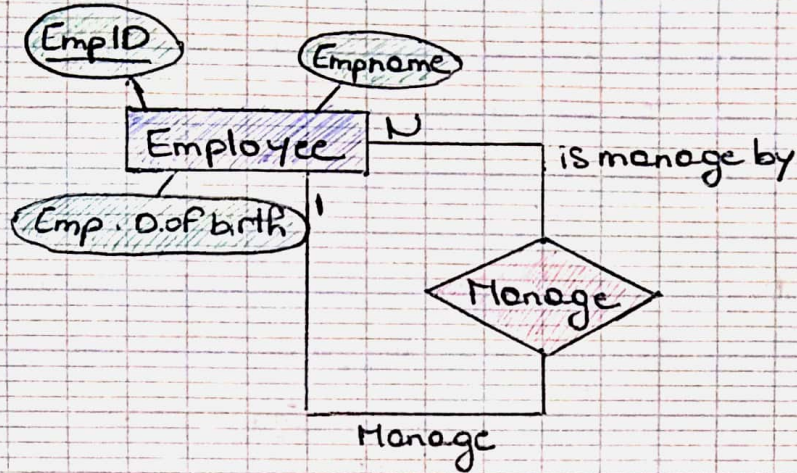
Staff		Course		
<u>room nb</u>	name	equip	<u>course nb</u>	Subject

Student		
<u>stud nb</u>	f. name	l. name

Tutors			
<u>room nb</u>	<u>stud nb</u>	<u>course nb</u>	slot

↳ Mapping Unary relationship Type

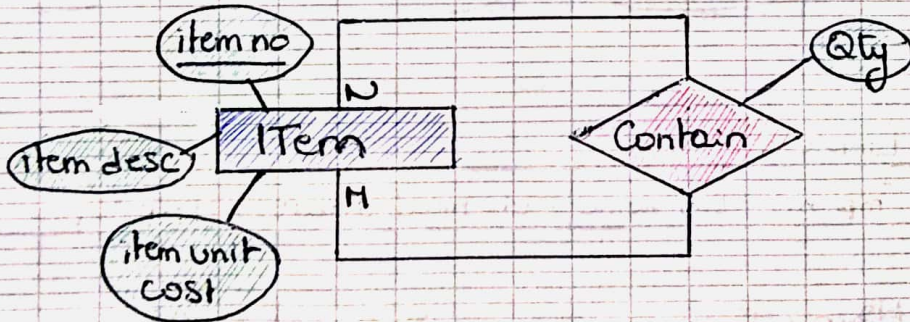
\* (1:N): Recursive Foreign Key in the same relation



Employee

<u>EmpID</u>	EmpName	Emp. D. of birth	<u>Manager ID</u>
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\* (N:M): 2 relations are created  
 → one to present the entity  
 → one to present the relationship



Item

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Component

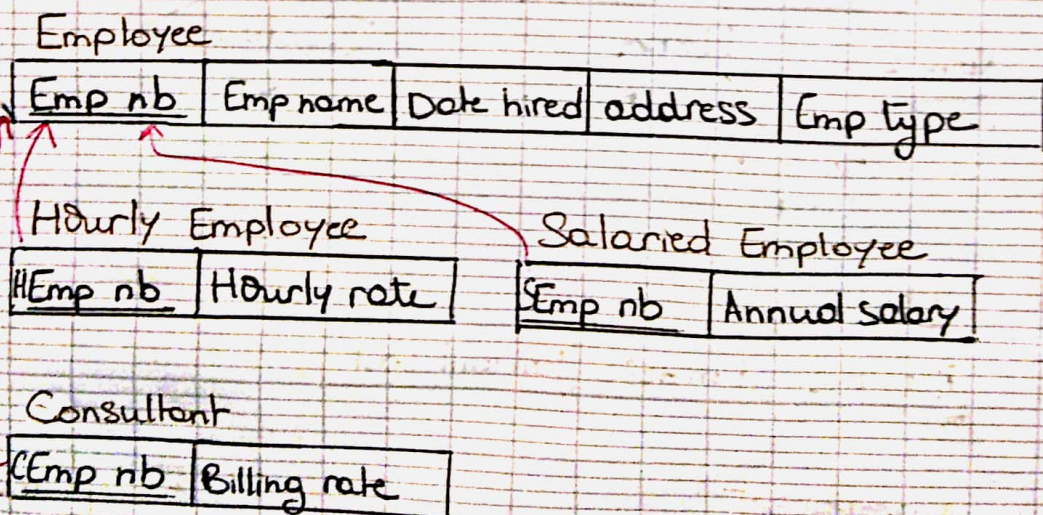
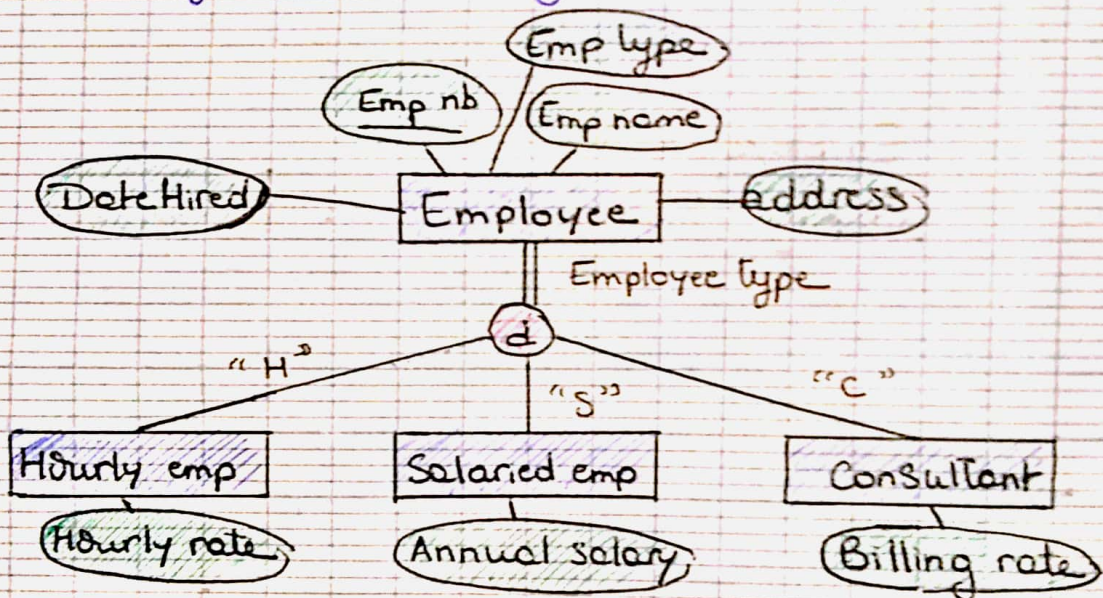
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The primary Key of the associative relation has 2 attribute, both taken from the primary Key of the entity

## → Step 8: Mapping Specialization or generalization

- Option A: Multiple relations : superclass and subclasses
  - create a relation for the superclass and its attributes
  - and a relation for each subclass include their special attribute plus the primary key of the superclass which become its primary key also

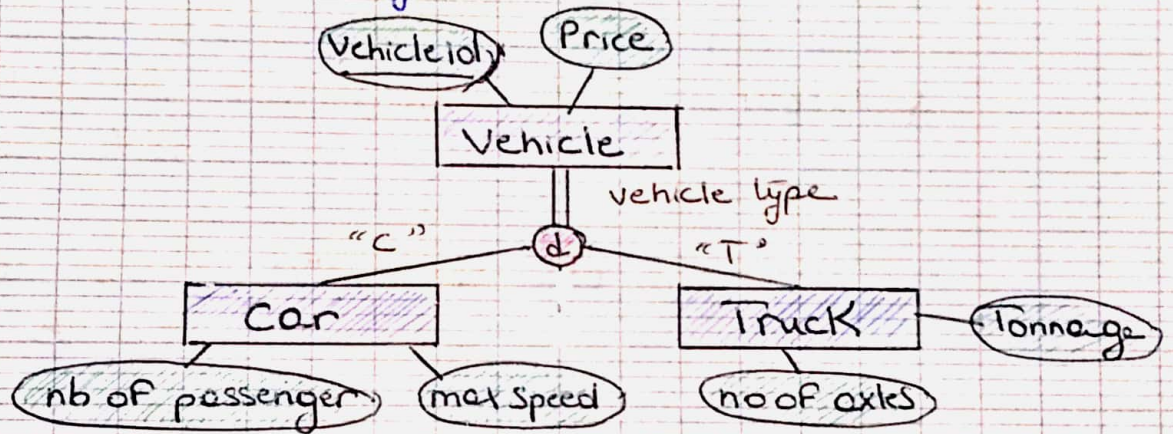
N.B !! Option A work for any constraint on specialization disjoint, overlapping, total or partial



↳ Option B: Multiple relations : subclasses only

- Creates a relation for each subclass include the specific attributes and all the attributes of the superclass
- The primary key of the superclass is propagated to subclass relation and become its primary key

Note!! Option B work well only when both the disjoint and total constraint hold



Car

<u>C vehicle ID</u>	Price	nb of passenger	max speed
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Truck

<u>T vehicle ID</u>	Price	no of axles	Tonnage
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Options 8C and 8D

• Create a single relation to present the superclass and all its subclasses

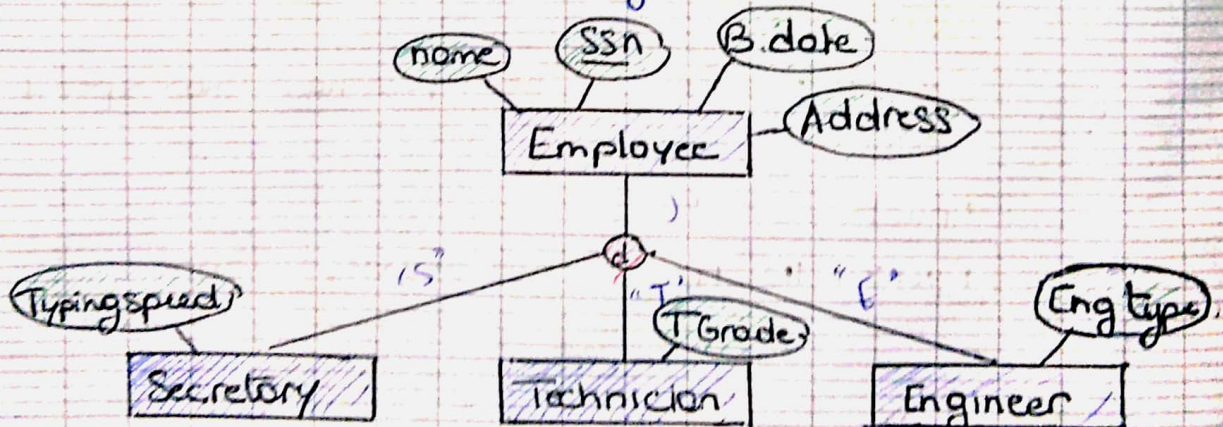
• An Entity that does not belong to some of the subclasses will have NULL values for the specific attribute of these subclasses

• These options are not recommended if many specific attributes are defined for the subclasses

• هذه الخيارات غير موصى بها في حالة كانت الـ specific attr لـ subclasses كثيرة

• أما إذا كان عدد الـ specific attr قليل فهذه الخيارات أفضل من 2A and 2B

i. Option 2C: Single relation with one type attribute is used to handle disjoint subclasses

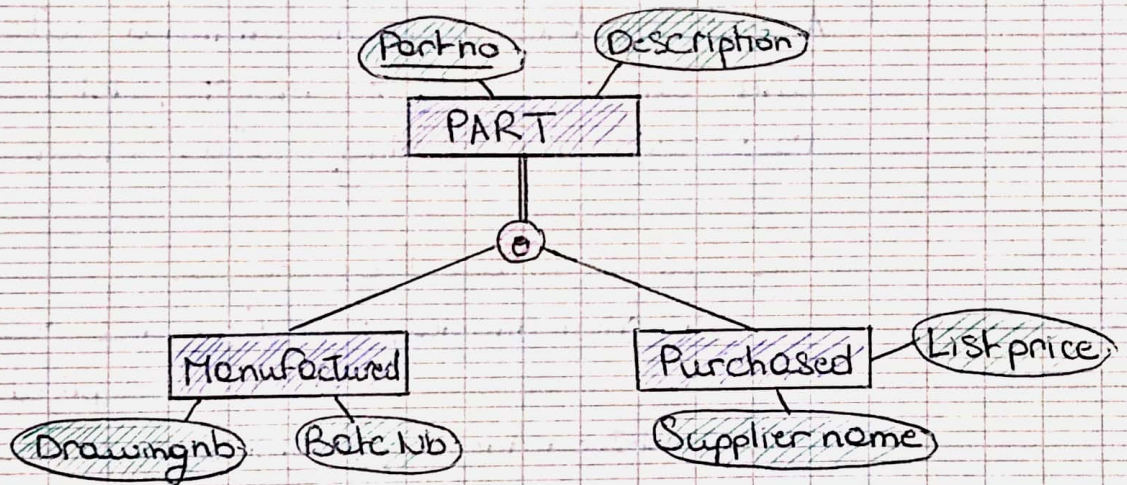


Employee

<u>SSN</u>	name	B.date	Address	Job type	Typingspeed	Tgrade	Engtype
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2. Option 2: Single relation with multiple type attributes is used to handle overlapping subclasses by including Boolean type, one for each subclass

Each-type field can have a domain {yes, no} where a value yes indicates that the tuple is a member of subclass



Part

Partno	Desc	MFlag	Drawingnb	Batchnb	PFlag	Suppname	Listprice

Boolean type have a domain :

- yes if the part is a member in the subclass
- no if the part isn't a member in the subclass