

Data Warehouse Technologies

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Basic Functions of Databases

1. *Data Manipulation and Management*
2. *Reading Data with the Purpose of Displaying and Reporting*
3. *Data Analysis*

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Data Warehouse Characteristics

1. *Organizations need more about trends of data for Strategic Analysis rather than individual records*
2. *Data in warehouses are used to display rather than manipulation*
3. *Last minute Change in data does not affect analysis results*
4. *Data modeling and design in data warehouses are different than relational data modeling*

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For extracting information from data warehouses

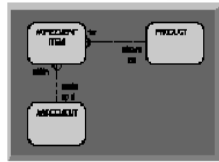
1. *OLAP (On-Line Analytical Processing)*
2. *Data Mining*

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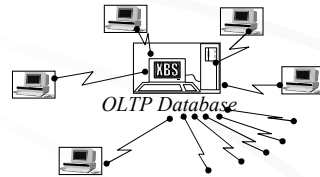
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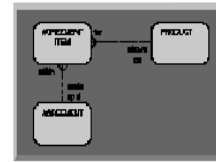
OLTP (On-Line Transaction Processing) Databases
 They are used in daily data processing and operations. They are modeled by Confirming the first 3 normalization rule.



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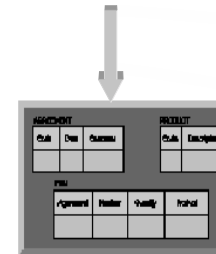
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OLTP (On-Line Transaction Processing) Databases

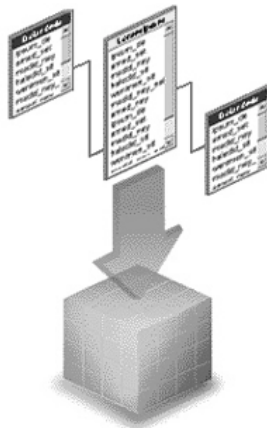
1. Supports relational rules (conforms to 3 normal forms)
2. Ideal for daily data processing
3. Not suitable for historical queries covering wide range of data (OLAP)
4. Not suitable for Automatic Information Extraction (Data Mining)



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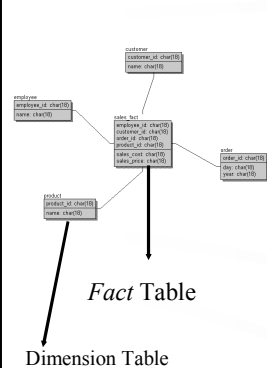
Data Modeling in Data Warehouses

1. Multidimensional usage
2. Data Modeling Methods
 - a. Star schema
 - b. Snow flake schema
 - c. A single Denormalized table

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Star Schema

There is only one fact table. It is associated with many dimension tables. Fact table contains values related to cube dimensions. Columns in Dimension tables contain cube measures.

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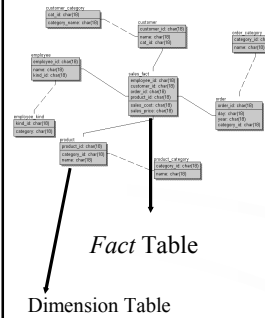
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Snow Flake

Dimension tables are associated with other tables.

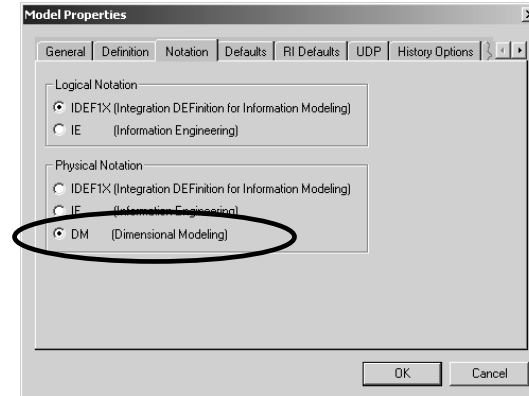


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Multi Dimensional Modeling using ERwin



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Identifying Relationship

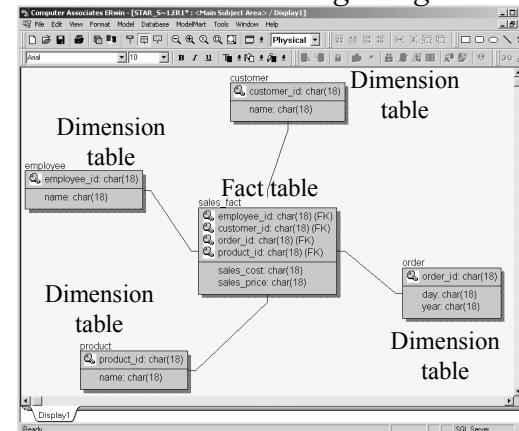
Non-identifying relationship

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Multi Dimensional Modeling using Erwin (Star)

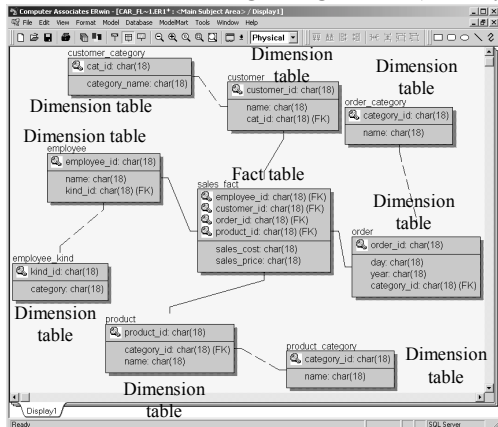


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Multi Dimensional Modeling using Erwin (Snow-flake)



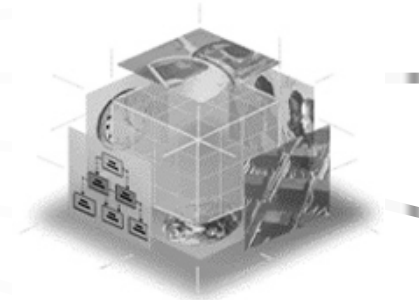
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Cubes

Multi-dimensional modeling is first issue in OLAP analysis and query performances of Data Warehouses.



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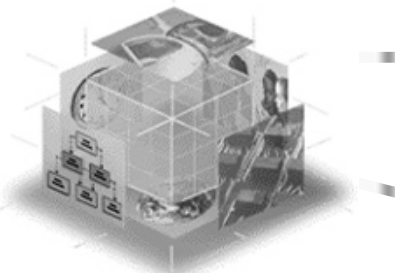
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Cubes

OLAP manager prepares the infrastructure to transfer the data in relational databases into organizational information.

He uses data cubes for this purpose.



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Dimensions of Cubes

Dimensions of cube are various categories obtained from data.

Typical examples to these dimensions are time, geographical place, or product.

Dimensions of these cubes are not limited to 3.

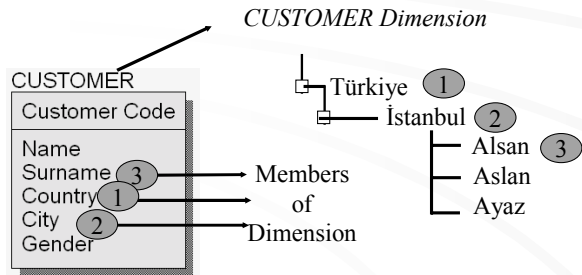
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Dimensions and Hierarchies

Data in dimensions are built by classifying the data in columns of database tables in a specific hierarchy.



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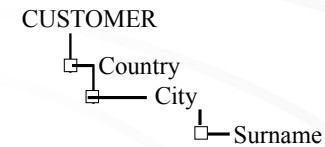
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Dimensions and Hierarchies

Dimension hierarchies are classified into levels which are called dimension members.

Each level in a dimension comes together to construct another level.



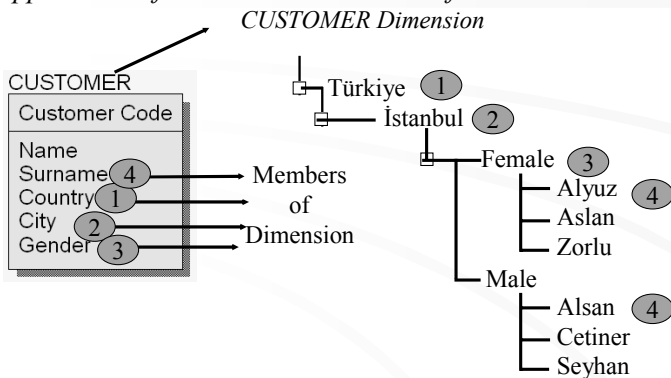
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Dimensions and Hierarchies

Suppose we define now the members as follows:



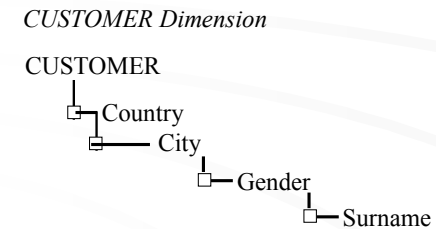
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Dimensions and Hierarchies

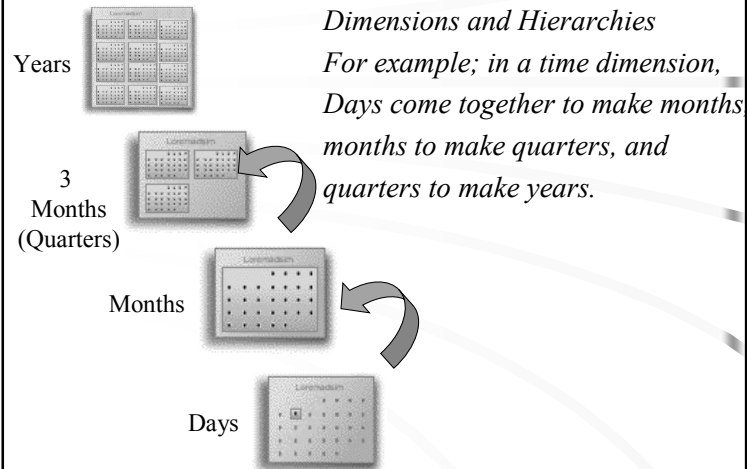
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Dimensions and Hierarchies
For example; in a time dimension, Days come together to make months months to make quarters, and quarters to make years.

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Cube Values, or measures

They are the values in database table to be analyzed quantitatively.

For example; sale price, cost, budget, working hour, maintenance duration, profit etc.

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Cube values, or measures

These measures can be analyzed against different dimension categories in cube.

Sale price, cost, budget, working time, maintenance duration, profit etc.

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For Example; You can analyze costs, sale prices, and profits (measures) for a certain product (product dimension) in different countries (geographical location dimension) in the last two years (time dimension).

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For example; How many computers did we sell in İstanbul in the first quarter of this year and what is the difference if we compare with the sales in the first quarter of last year?

Question: Can any manager write an SQL statement to bring this report?

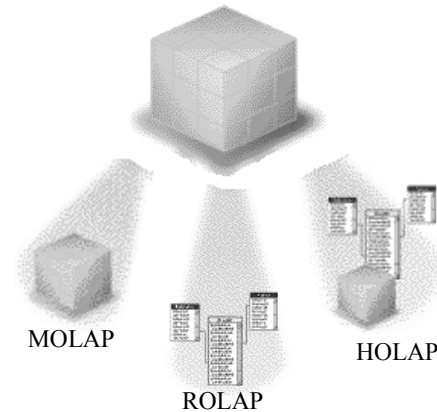
Answer: They don't need to write SQL statements in OLAP.

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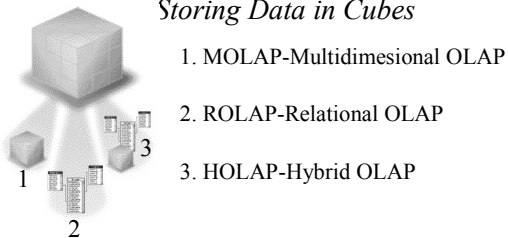


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Storing Data in Cubes



1. MOLAP-Multidimensional OLAP
2. ROLAP-Relational OLAP
3. HOLAP-Hybrid OLAP

Selection of a method is dependent on database size and the usage of data.

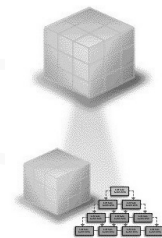
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MOLAP- Multi Dimensional OLAP

- MOLAP is high performance multi dimensional data store format.
- In MOLAP, data is stored physically in OLAP server.
- It gives the best performance.
- Suitable for small-to-middle size organizations.



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ROLAP- Relational OLAP

- Data is in the actual (OLTP) database.
- Different relational tables which refer to actual data are built.
- Suitable for large databases which are not queried frequently.



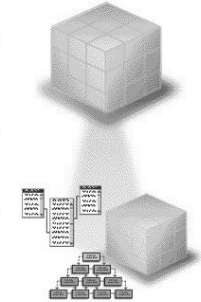
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HOLAP- Hybrid OLAP

- Denormalized data are stored in tables in MOLAP whereas others are stored in relational (OLTP) database.

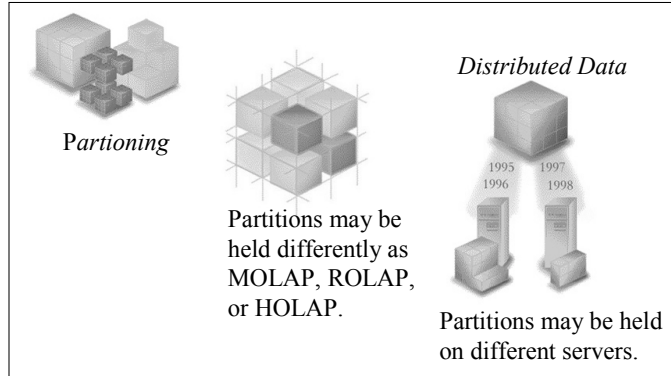


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Data partitioning

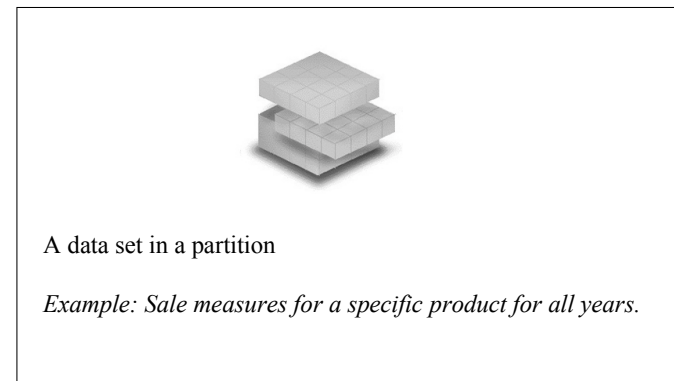


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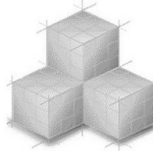


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Virtual Cubes



Same as views in Relational (OLTP) Databases.

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Dr.Codd suggests 12 rules for OLAP systems.

1. *Multidimensional conceptual view*
2. *Transparency (Example, accessing easily from MS-Excel etc)*
3. *Tool should only access to objects which are used for analysis*
4. *Consistent reporting performance (performance should not decrease tremendously with the increase of dimensions)*
5. *Client/Server Architecture*
6. *Each dimension should be equally structural and operational.*
7. *Dynamic Matrix handling*
8. *Multi user support*
9. *Unlimited operations between dimensions and automatic grouping of levels within dimensions*
10. *Operations such as Pivoting, Drill-down and Roll-up should be done easily (e.g. drag and drop processes) by selecting the cells of cube*
11. *Flexible reporting (Visual support specially)*
12. *Unlimited dimensions and support for grouping any number of levels*

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