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Course Organization

- Course page
  - http://www.inf.unibz.it/dis/teaching/ADMT or https://ole.unibz.it
  - Here you can find the schedule, lecture notes, office hours, etc.

- Organization
  - The course consists of lectures and a project
  - Lectures are organized as frontal teaching classes
  - The lab is organized as a project
  - Lab hours are used to discuss with you the progress in the project
  - We also plan an excursion to a company
The course introduces advanced data management technologies:

- Data Warehousing and Business Intelligence
- OLAP
- Extract, Transform, Load
- NoSQL
- Main-memory Databases
- Column-oriented Databases
- Distributed Databases
- Distributed Data Structures

The course is research-oriented

- Many concepts we discuss are not available in commercial (DBMS) systems
- There is no single course book; much of the material is based on research papers
The assessment of the course consists of two parts:

- theory (60%): assessed with a written exam at the end;
- project (40%): assessed through a presentation, demo and final report about the project.

Both parts must be positive to pass the exam.

A positive project is required for attending the theory part.

The final grade is the weighted average between the two parts.
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Literature and Resources

- **Journal Publications**
  - ACM Transaction on Database System (TODS)
  - IEEE Transactions on Knowledge and Data Engineering (TKDE)
  - The VLDB Journal
  - Information Systems

- **Conference Publications**
  - ACM SIGMOD International Conference on Management of Data (SIGMOD)
  - International Conference on Very Large Databases (VLDB)
  - International Conference on Extending Database Technology (EDBT)
  - IEEE International Conference on Data Engineering (ICDE)

- **DB & LP Bibliography** (maintained by Michael Ley, Uni Trier, Germany)
  - http://www.informatik.uni-trier.de/~ley/db/
(Commercial) Products

- Oracle
- DB2 (IBM)
- Microsoft SQL Server
- Teradata
- Sybase
- Ingres
- Informix
- PostgreSQL
- PC “DBMSs”: Paradox, Access, ...
- ...

DB Research and Practice has Many Aspects

- Design of languages
- Development of algorithms
- Data modeling
- User interface design
- Design of migration strategies
- Distributed computing
- High data volumes and efficiency
- New data models and systems
  - XML/semi-structured databases
  - Temporal, spatial, moving object databases
  - Stream data processing
- ...
The Relational Data Model/1

- Data are stored in relations/tables

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- SQL as query (and data definition) language
  - Intergalactic dataspeak [Stonebreaker]
A domain $D$ is a set of atomic data values.  phone numbers, names, grades, birthdates, departments each domain includes the special value null for unknown or missing value

With each domain a data type or format is specified.  5 digit integers, yyyy-mm-dd, characters

An attribute $A_i$ describes the role of a domain in a relation schema.  PhoneNr, Age, DeptName

A relation schema $R(A_1, ..., A_n)$ is made up of a relation name $R$ and a list of attributes.

$employee(\text{Name}, \text{Dept}, \text{Salary}), department(\text{DName}, \text{Manager}, \text{Address})$

A tuple $t$ is an ordered list of values $t = (v_1, ..., v_n)$ with $v_i \in \text{dom}(A_i)$.

$t = (\text{Tom}, \text{SE}, 23\text{K})$

A relation $r$ of the relation schema $R(A_1, ..., A_n)$ is a set of n-ary tuples.

$r = \{(\text{Tom}, \text{SE}, 23\text{K}), (\text{Lene}, \text{DB}, 33\text{K})\}$

A database $DB$ is a set of relations.

$DB = \{r, s\}$

$r = \{(\text{Tom}, \text{SE}, 23\text{K}), (\text{Lene}, \text{DB}, 33\text{K})\}$

$s = \{(\text{SE}, \text{Tom}, \text{Boston}), (\text{DB}, \text{Lena}, \text{Tucson})\}$
Properties of Relations

- A relation is a set of tuples, i.e.,
  - no ordering between tuples and
  - no duplicates (identical tuples) exist.

- Attributes within tuples are ordered.
  - At the logical level it is possible to have unordered tuples if the correspondence between values and attributes is maintained
  - e.g., \{Salary/23K, Name/Tom, Dept/SE\}
DB Interfaces

- The success of DBs also depends on the ease of data access.
- Various interfaces to DBs exist, e.g.,
  - Terminal interface (sqlplus, etc.)
  - OCI (Oracle Call Interface)
  - X/Open SQL CLI (Call Level Interface)
  - ODBC (Open Data Base Connection), iODBC for Unix
  - JDBC (Java Database Connectivity)
  - DBI (Perl DB Interface)
  - Embedded SQL
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In the light of new trends, the relational model is not sufficient anymore!

At least three interrelated megatrends in the last few years

- Big Data
- Big Users
- Cloud Computing
The Need for Advanced Data Management Technologies

New Trends/2

- **Big Data**
  - Database volumes have grown continuously since the earliest days of computing, but that growth has intensified dramatically over the past decade.
  - e.g., social networks, Facebook, Google, geo location data, sensor-generated data, scientific data, Internet of Things, Industry 4.0, etc.
  - Huge data repositories, e.g., in astronomy, finance, Web, ...

- **Big Users**
  - Not long ago, 1,000 daily users was a lot and 10,000 was an extreme case.
  - Today, millions of users a day is not uncommon, and users have very different needs.
  - As a consequence, developers need more flexibility to store/access the data.

- **Cloud Computing**
  - Has placed new challenges on the database.
  - Provide computing resources on demand with a "pay-as-you-go" model.
  - Traditional RDBMSs were unable to provide these types of elastic services.
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With the increase in data and users, applications have changed dramatically over the last 15 years, and so have the data management needs of those apps.

Relational databases are schema-based, hence rather rigid; new more flexible and scalable data models are needed.

ACID properties are not always needed; scalability is more important!

Data is distributed, thus database solutions are needed that are distributed on large numbers of hosts across a network.

⇒ We study new data management technologies in the second part of the course.
The Need for Advanced Data Management Technologies/2

- On the other hand, the immense value of data has been recognized by businesses.
- Thus, analysis and mining of data has become an important tool in decision making for most businesses.

⇒ We study Business Intelligence and Data Warehousing in the first part of the course.
Summary

- New trends in the last few years: big data, big users, cloud computing
- With the increase in data and users
  - new data management technologies are needed: more flexible, scalable, relaxed ACID
  - businesses recognized the immense value of data for decision making