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- 0 1 . 1** Develop a **fully normalised design** for a relational database to store the information required by the veterinary practice. To help you, the Pet, Surgery and Vet relations have already been defined in **Figure 3**.

Figure 3

Pet(PetID, PetName, Type, DateOfBirth)

Surgery(SurgeryName, Town, TelephoneNumber)

Vet(VetID, VetForename, VetSurname, SurgeryName)

Using the format shown in **Figure 3** list all the other relations that will need to be created, together with the attributes that each will contain.

Underline the attribute(s) that will form the entity identifier (primary key) in each relation.

[4 marks]

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A network of zoos uses a relational database system to store information about the animals that they have so that they can be matched up with animals at other zoos in a breeding programme.

Figure 5 shows the structure of the relations in the database.

Figure 5

Zoo(ZooName, Town, Country)

AnimalLocation(AnimalID, ZooName, DateArrived, DateLeft)

Animal(AnimalID, IndividualName, Species, DateOfBirth, Sex)

Match(AnimalFemaleID, AnimalMaleID, DateOfMatch, Successful)

- The Zoo relation stores details of the zoos that participate in the breeding programme. Each zoo is uniquely identified by its ZooName.
- The AnimalLocation relation identifies which zoos each animal has lived at. The zoo that the animal is currently at can be identified because the DateLeft attribute is set to 01/01/0001 to indicate that the animal has not left.
- The Animal relation stores details of the individual animals that are available to be matched with other animals for breeding. Each animal is identified by a unique number, the AnimalID. The individual name of the animal (eg 'Timothy') is also stored, together with the species of the animal (eg 'Red Panda'), its date of birth and its sex ('Male' or 'Female').
- The Match relation stores details of matches that have been made. The attributes AnimalFemaleID and AnimalMaleID refer to the AnimalID values of the two matched animals in the Animal relation.

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Shade **one** lozenge to identify which of the properties below **does not have to be true** for a fully normalised database.

[1 mark]

A Each attribute in a relation is dependent on the primary key.

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B Each attribute in a relation is dependent only on the primary key; it is not also dependent on any other attribute in the relation.

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C The primary key in each relation consists of only one attribute.

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D There are no repeating groups (or equivalently each attribute is atomic).

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Figure 5 is repeated below to help you answer Question **02.4** without having to turn back in the question paper.

[7 marks]

[illegible]

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It is proposed that an additional attribute, ZooName, is added to the Animal relation. This will store the name of the zoo that currently has the animal. No other changes would be made to the database.

Describe **one advantage** and **one disadvantage** of adding this new attribute to the relation.

[2 marks]

Advantage _____

Disadvantage _____

Develop a **fully normalised design** for a relational database to store the information required by the cinema. To help you, the Screen, Seat, Film and Showing relations have already been defined in **Figure 4**.

[5 marks]

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The cinema had to be closed on the 29th March 2023 so that some maintenance could take place.

The SQL query in **Figure 5** was written to delete all of the showings on this date. Some errors were made in the query.

Figure 5

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DELETE
FROM Showing, Film
WHERE ShowDate = 29/03/2023
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Describe **two** errors that have been made in the query.

Do **not** refer to the use of semi-colons in your response.

[2 marks]

Error 1 _____

Error 2 _____

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Describe an issue that could arise in the database if a query to delete all of the showings that had been scheduled to take place on the 29th March 2023 was executed.

[2 marks]

