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Logical Design

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The **logical design** transforms a **conceptual schema** into a set of **relational schemas**

The **logical design** is performed as a sequence of the following steps:

- (1) The **multivalued attributes** are replaced with the **classes of objects** and depending on the semantics of multivalued attribute either with **one-to-many** or **many-to-many** associations
- (2) The **association classes** and **link attributes** are replaced with the triples (**one-to-many association: class-of-objects : many-to-one-association**)
- (3) **Many-to-many** associations are replaced with triples (**one-to-many association: class-of-objects: many-to-one association**)
- (4) The **qualifications** are replaced with **one-to-many associations** and **composite identifiers** in **object classes** on "many" side of **one-to-many** associations

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- (5) The selected **identifiers** are copied from the **classes of objects** on "one" sides of **association** to the **classes of objects** on "many" side of the **associations** and such **identifierds** are tagged with **FKn** tag (an index "n" is used to distinguish between different **foreign keys**)
- (6) The triples (**class-of-objects:one-to-one asociation:class of objects**) are merged into one **class of objects** and **one-to-one associations** are removed
- (7) The **superset**, **subset** and **association** methods are used to transform the generalizations
- (8) The **primary** and **candidate keys** are created
- (9) The **associations** are removed
- (10) The **relational schemas** with the **referential integrity constraints** are created

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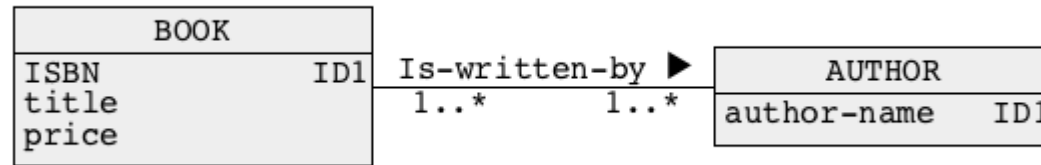
Case 1: Transformation into a **class of objects** and **many-to-many** association

BOOK	
ISBN	ID1
title	
price	
author-name[1..*]	

A **multivalued attribute** **author-name** in a class of objects **BOOK** is transformed in the following way:

- An attribute **author-name** is promoted to a class of objects **AUTHOR** (such step is called as **reification**)
- A single valued attribute **author-name** is added as an identifier to a class **AUTHOR**
- A multivalued attribute **author-name** is removed from a class **BOOK**
- A **many-to-many** association **Is-written-by** is created between the classes **BOOK** and **AUTHOR**

Multivalued attributes



An association *Is-written-by* is **many-to-many** because a book can be written by many authors and an author can write many books

Multivalued attributes

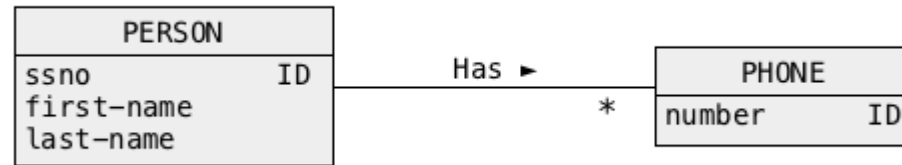
Case 2: Transformation into a **class of objects** and **one-to-many** association

PERSON	
ssno	ID
first-name	
last-name	
phone-number	[0..*]

A **multivalued attribute** **phone-number** in a class of objects **PERSON** is transformed in the following way:

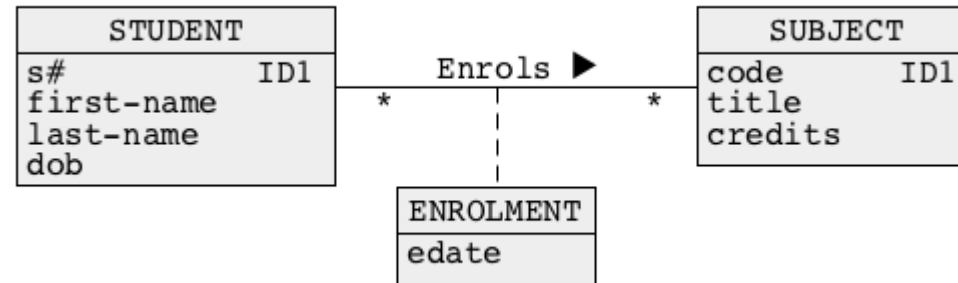
- An attribute **phone-number** is promoted to a class of objects **PHONE** (such step is called as **reification**)
- A single valued attribute **number** is added as an identifier to a class **PHONE**
- A multivalued attribute **phone-number** is removed from a class **PERSON**
- A **one-to-many** association **Has** is created between the classes **PERSON** and **PHONE**

Multivalued attributes



An association **Has** is **one-to-many** because a person can have many mobile phones and a mobile phone is owned by one person

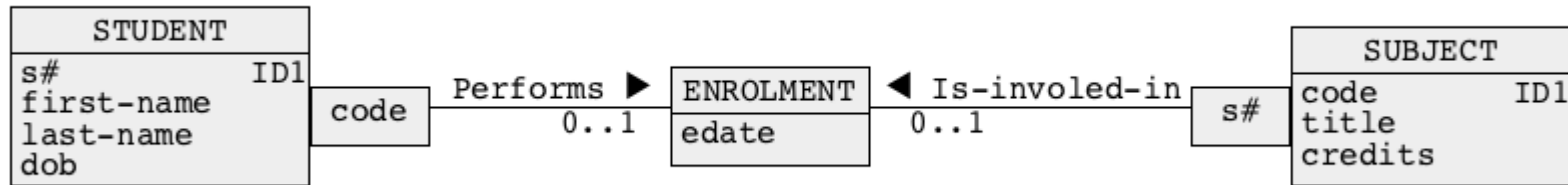
Association classes



An **association class** **Enrols** is transformed in the following way:

- Many-to-many association **Enrols** is removed
- A one-to-many association **Performs** is added between a class **STUDENT** and a class **ENROLMENT**
- A one-to-many association **Is-involved-in** is added between a class **SUBJECT** and a class **ENROLMENT**
- A qualification with an attribute **code** is added on a **STUDENT** side of association **Performs** and a qualification with an attribute **s#** is added on **SUBJECT** side of association **Is-involved-in**

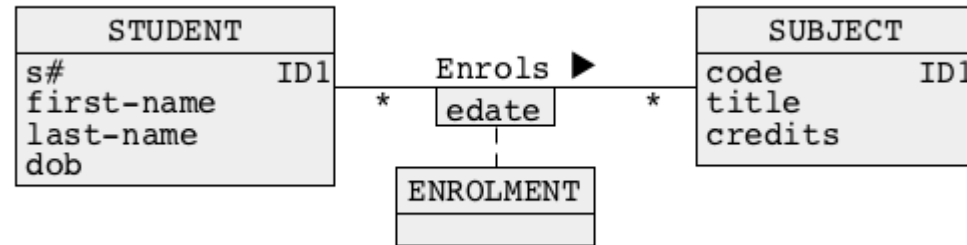
Association classes



A qualification with an attribute `code` of an association `Performs` contributes to an identifier `(s#, code)` of a class `ENROLMENT`

A qualification with an attribute `s#` of an association `Is-involved-in` also contributes to an identifier `(s#, code)` of a class `ENROLMENT`

Qualified association classes

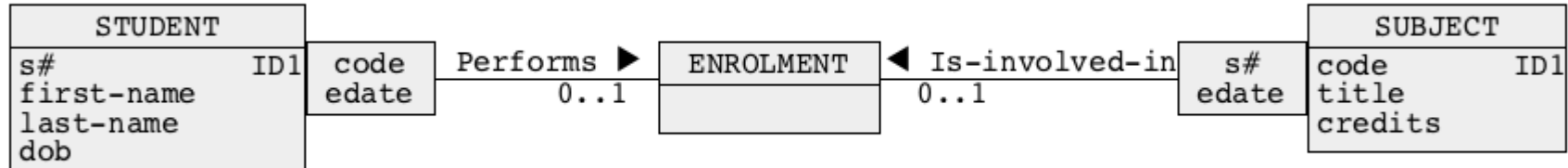


An **association class** **Enrols** qualified with an attribute **edate** is transformed in the following way:

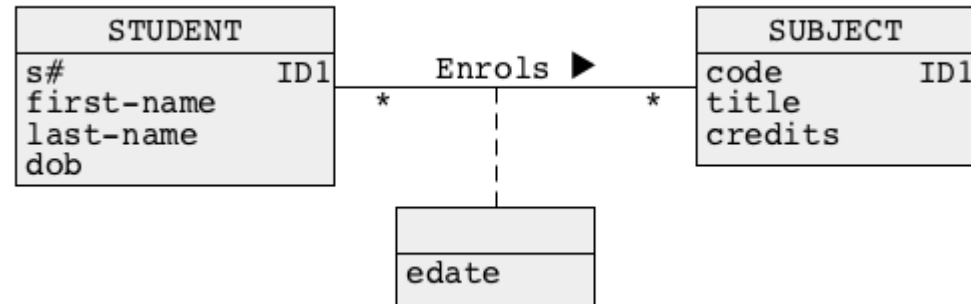
- Many-to-many association **Enrols** is removed
- A one-to-many association **Performs** is added between a class **STUDENT** and a class **ENROLMENT**
- A one-to-many association **Is-involved-in** is added between a class **SUBJECT** and a class **ENROLMENT**
- A qualification with the attributes **(code, edate)** is added on **STUDENT** side of association **Performs** and a qualification with the attributes **(s#, edate)** is added on **SUBJECT** side of association **Is-involved-in**

Qualified association classes

An attribute `edate` is removed from a class `ENROLMENT`

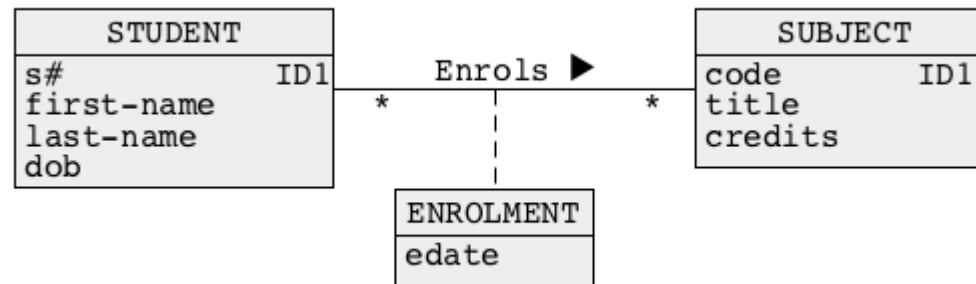


Link attributes



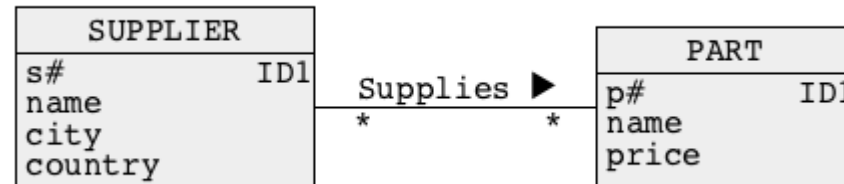
A **link attribute** **edate** is transformed in the following way:

- A link attribute **edate** is promoted to an association class **ENROLMENT**



- An association class **ENROLMENT** is transformed in a way explained earlier

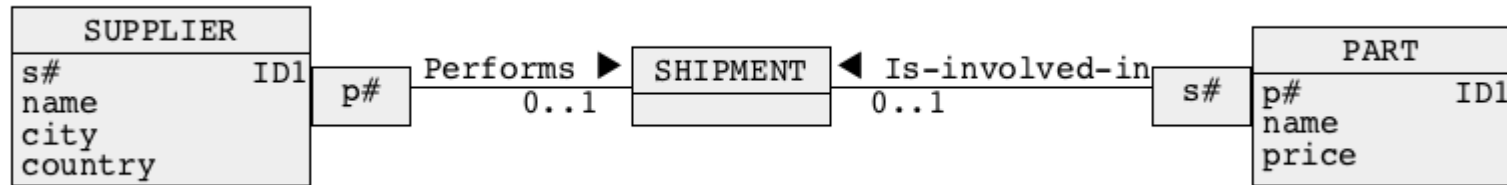
Many-to-many associations



A **many-to-many association** **Supplies** is transformed in the following way:

- A new class of objects **SHIPMENT** is created
- A one-to-many association **Performs** is added between a class **SUPPLIER** and a class **SHIPMENT**
- A one-to-many association **Is-involved-in** is added between a class **PART** and a class **SHIPMENT**
- A qualification with the attributes **(p#)** is added on **SUPPLIER** side of association **Performs** and a qualification with the attributes **(s#)** is added on **PART** side of association **Is-involved-in**

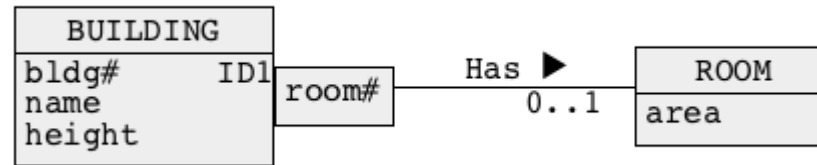
Many-to-many associations



A qualification with an attribute **p#** of an association **Performs** contributes to an identifier (**p#**, **s#**) of a class **SHIPMENT**

A qualification with an attribute **s#** of an association **Is-involved-in** also contributes to an identifier (**p#**, **s#**) of a class **SHIPMENT**

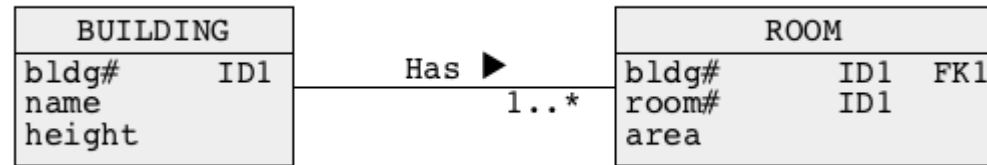
Qualifications



A **qualification** with the attribute **room#** is transformed in the following way:

- The attributes (**bldg#**, **room#**) are copied to a class **ROOM**
- A pair of attributes (**bldg#**, **room#**) is tagged with **IDn** in a class **ROOM** (it becomes an identifier)
- An attribute **bldg#** is tagged with **FKn** to denote a foreign key referencing an identifier **bldg#** in a class **BUILDING**
- A multiplicity on a class **ROOM** side of qualified association has is changed to ***** or **1..***
- A qualification with an attribute **room#** is removed

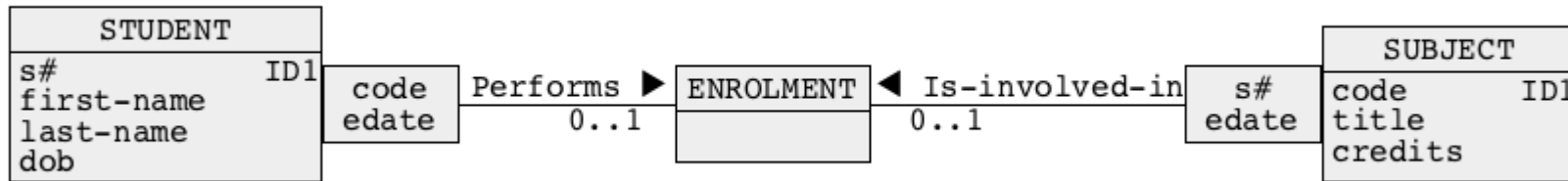
Qualifications



The attributes (`bldg#`, `room#`) form an identifier of a class `ROOM`

A attribute `bldg#` becomes a **foreign key** referencing an attribute `bldg#` in a class `BUILDING`

Qualifications

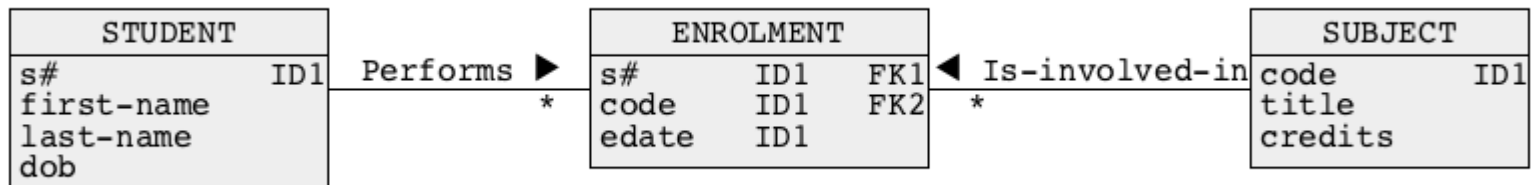


A **double qualification** with the attributes **(code, edate)** and **(s#, edate)** is transformed in the following way:

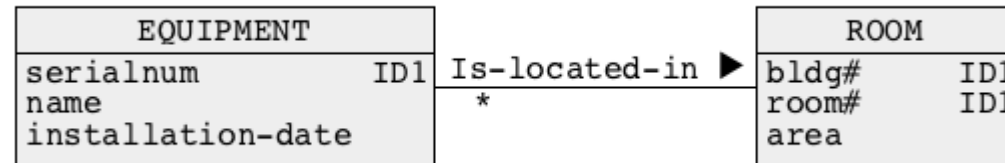
- The attributes **(code, edate)** and the attributes **(s#, edate)** are copied to a class **ENROLMENT**
- A triple of attributes **(code, s#, edate)** is tagged with **IDn** in a class **ENROLMENT** (it becomes an identifier)
- An attribute **code** is tagged with **FKn** to denote a foreign key referencing an identifier **code** in a class **SUBJECT**
- An attribute **s#** is tagged with **FKm** to denote a foreign key referencing an identifier **s#** in a class **STUDENT**
- Both **0..1** multiplicities on the left and right side of a class **ENROLMENT** are changed to ***** or **1..***

Qualifications

- Both qualifications with the attributes (code, edate) and (s#, edate) are removed

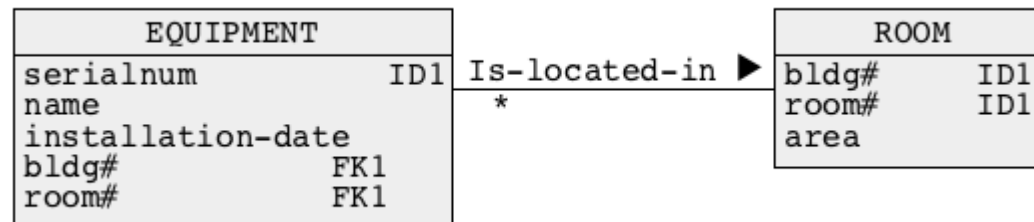


Foreign keys

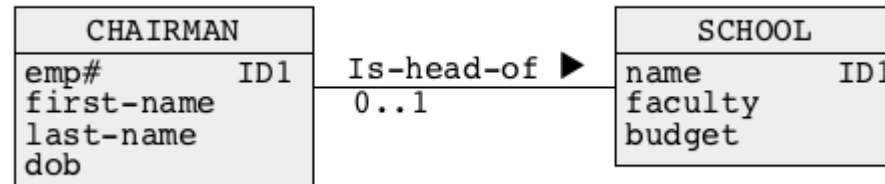


Foreign keys are created in the following way:

- An identifier (**bldg#**, **room#**) from "one" side of an association **Is-located-in** is copied to a class **EQUIPMENT** on "many" side of the association
- A pair of attributes (**bldg#**, **room#**) is tagged with **FK1** in a class **EQUIPMENT** (it becomes a **composite foreign key**) referencing (**bldg#**, **room#**) in a class **ROOM**



One-to-one associations



One-to-one associations are transformed in the following way:

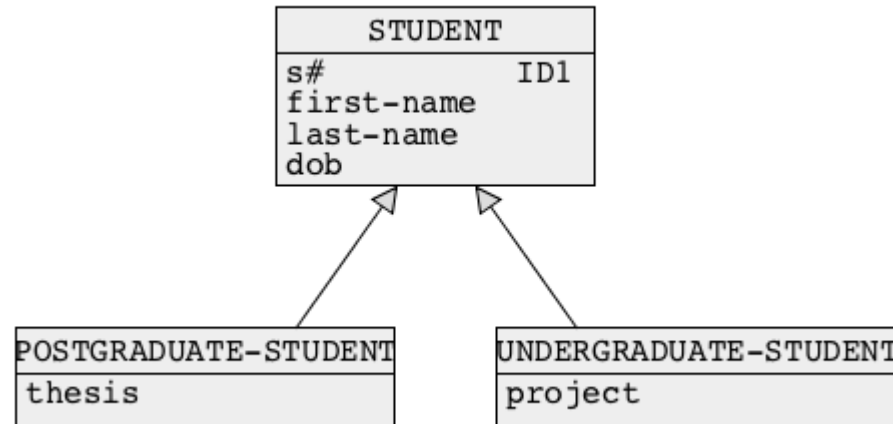
- A triple (**CHAIRMAN: Is-head-of: SCHOOL**) is merged into one class of objects **SCHOOL**
- The attributes (**emp#**, **first-name**, **last-name**, **dob**) that come from an optional 0..1 side of association **Is-head-of** are tagged with [0..1] as optional attributes
- An attribute like **name**, that was an identifier of a class on mandatory side (1..1) of and association obtains a tag **IDn**
- An attribute like **emp#**, that was an identifier of a class on an optional side of association obtains a tag **CKn**
- One-to-one association is removed

One-to-one associations

SCHOOL	
name	ID1
faculty	
budget	
emp#[0..1]	CK1
first-name[0..1]	
last-name[0..1]	
dob[0..1]	

Note, that a candidate key **emp#** may have no value, it means, that it can be **NULL**

Generalizations - superset method



A **superset method** transforms entire generalization hierarchy into a single class of objects in the following way:

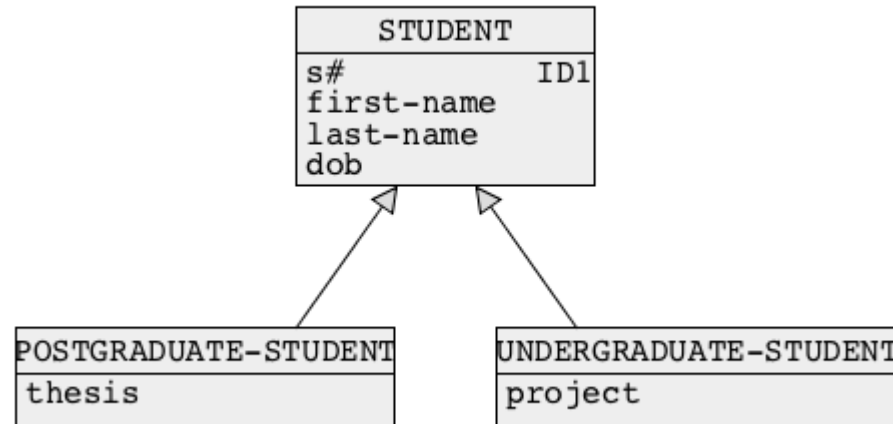
- All attributes from the classes of objects at the lowest level of generalization hierarchy are copied to an immediate higher level and become optional attributes ([0..1] tag) there, e.g. the attributes **project** and **thesis** are copied from the classes **UNDERGRADUATE-STUDENT** and **POSTGRADUATE-STUDENT** to a class **STUDENT**
- An attribute **type-of-superclass** is added to a superclass, e.g. and attribute **type-of-students** is added to a class **STUDENT**

Generalizations - superset method

- All classes at the lowest level are removed
- The steps above are repeated until only one class of objects is left

STUDENT	
s#	ID1
first-name	
last-name	
dob	
project[0..1]	
thesis[0..1]	
student-type	

Generalizations - subset method



A **subset method** transforms entire generalization hierarchy into a number of classes of objects in the following way:

- All attributes from the classes of objects at the higher levels of generalization hierarchy are copied to the classes of objects at the lowest levels of generalization hierarchy e.g. the attributes **s#** and **first-name** last-name, dob are copied from a class **STUDENT** to the classes **POSTGRADUATE-STUDENT** and **UNDERGRADUATE-STUDENT**

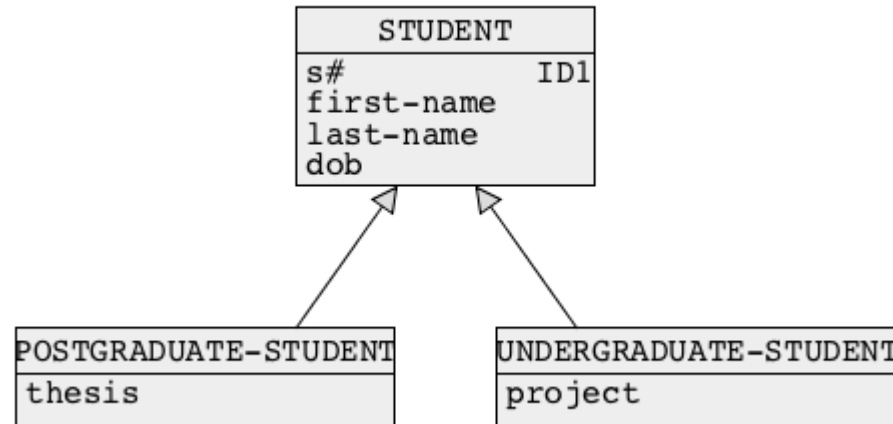
Generalizations - subset method

- All classes of objects except those at the lowest levels of generalization hierarchy are removed, e.g. a class **STUDENT** is removed

POSTGRADUATE-STUDENT	
thesis	
s#	ID1
first-name	
last-name	
dob	

UNDERGRADUATE-STUDENT	
project	
s#	ID1
first-name	
last-name	
dob	

Generalizations - association method



An **association method** transforms entire generalization hierarchy into a number of classes of objects in the following way:

- One of the identifiers from a superclass is copied to subclasses one level below a superclass, e.g. an attribute **s#** is copied from a class **STUDENT** to the classes **UNDEGRADUATE-STUDENT** and **POSTGRADUATE-STUDENT**
- The copied identifier obtains a tag **FKn** in the subclasses

Generalizations - association method

- A generalization level is removed from a diagram

STUDENT	
s#	ID1
first-name	
last-name	
dob	

POSTGRADUATE-STUDENT		
s#	ID1	FK1
thesis		

UNDERGRADUATE-STUDENT		
s#	ID1	FK1
project		

Primary keys and candidate keys

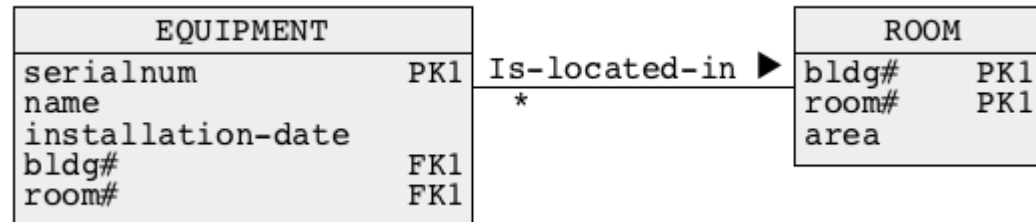
STUDENT		
s#	ID1	
ssno	ID2	
first-name	ID3	
last-name	ID3	
dob	ID3	
average		
degree		

primary keys and candidate keys are created in the following way:

- In each class one of the identifiers (identifier or composite identifier), e.g. **s#** attribute is tagged with **PK** tag
- All other identifiers like **ssno**, (**first-name**, **last-name**, **dob**) are tagged with **Ckn** tags

STUDENT		
s#	PK1	
ssno	CK2	
first-name	CK3	
last-name	CK3	
dob	CK3	
average		
degree		

Associations



In this step association are eliminated and **FKn tags** are extended with **REFERENCE** clauses in the following way:

- Each time "on-to-many" association is removed a respective **FKn** tag is extended with **REFERENCE** clause referring **PKn** on the other side of the removed association, for example when an association **Is-located-in** is removed **FK1:(bldg#, room#)** is extended with a clause **REFERENCES ROOM(bldg#, room#)**

EQUIPMENT	
serialnum	PK1
name	
installation-date	
bldg#	FK1 REFERENCES ROOM(bldg#,room#)
room#	FK1

ROOM	
bldg#	PK1
room#	PK1
area	

Relational schemas

EQUIPMENT	
serialnum	PK1
name	
installation-date	
bldg#	FK1 REFERENCES ROOM(bldg#,room#)
room#	FK1

ROOM	
bldg#	PK1
room#	PK1
area	

In the final step the **relational schemas** are created in the following way:

- A relational schema is created from each object class left such that in each class the attributes tagged with **PKn** become a **primary key**, the attributes tagged with **CKn** become a **candidate key** and attributes tagged with **FKn** become a **foreign key**

Relational schema ROOM

```
ROOM(bldg#, room#, area)
PRIMARY KEY = (bldg#, room#)
```

Relational schema EQUIPMENT

```
EQUIPMENT(serialnum, name, installation-date, bldg#, room#)
PRIMARY KEY = (serialnum)
FOREIGN KEY = (bldg#, room#) REFERENCES ROOM(bldg#, room#)
```


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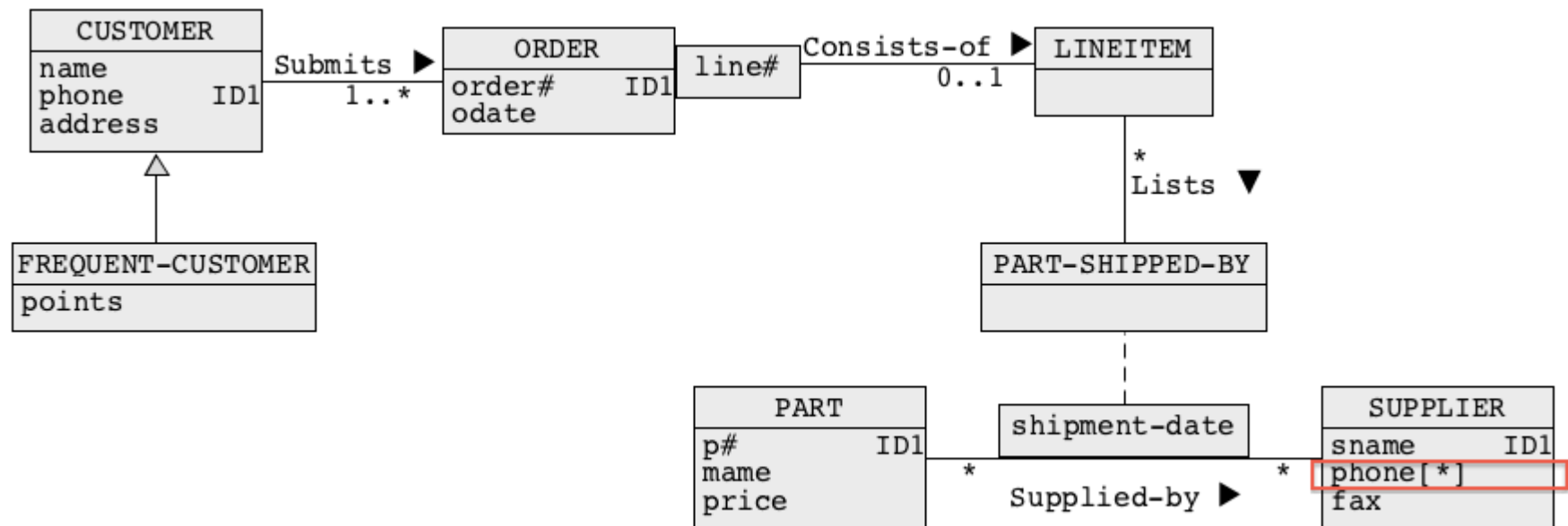
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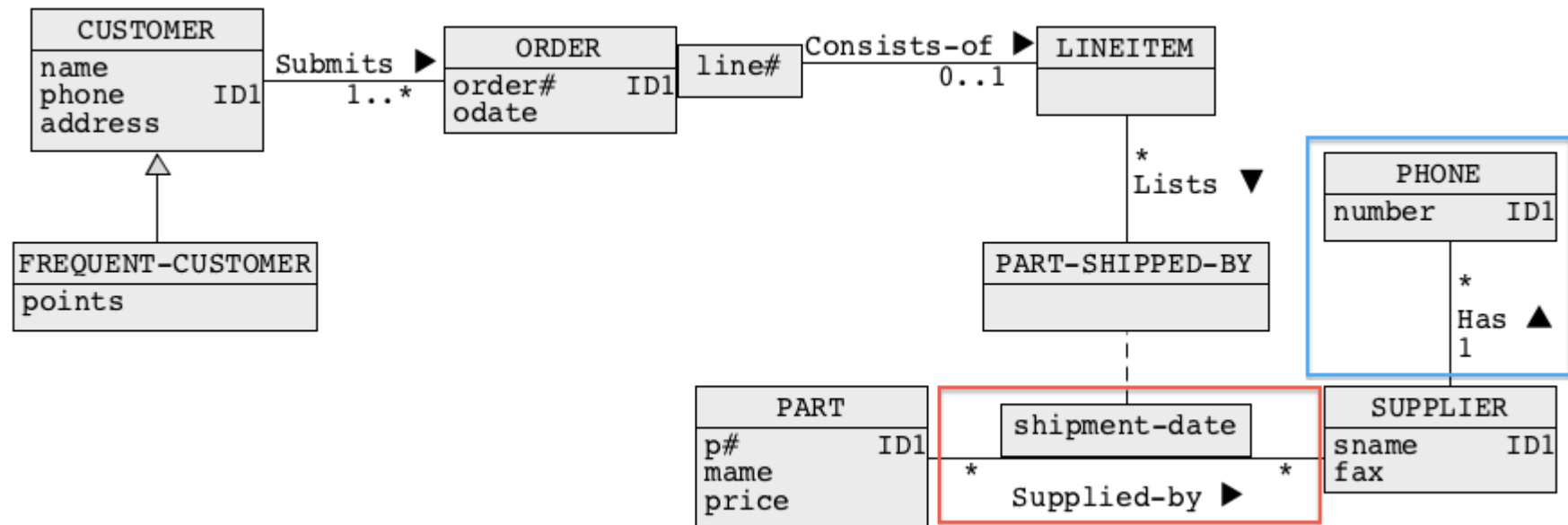
The following conceptual schema represents a simple database domain that contains information about parts, customers, orders submitted by customers, contents of each order, suppliers and parts shipped by suppliers



First, we transform multivalued attributes

Example - multivalued attributes

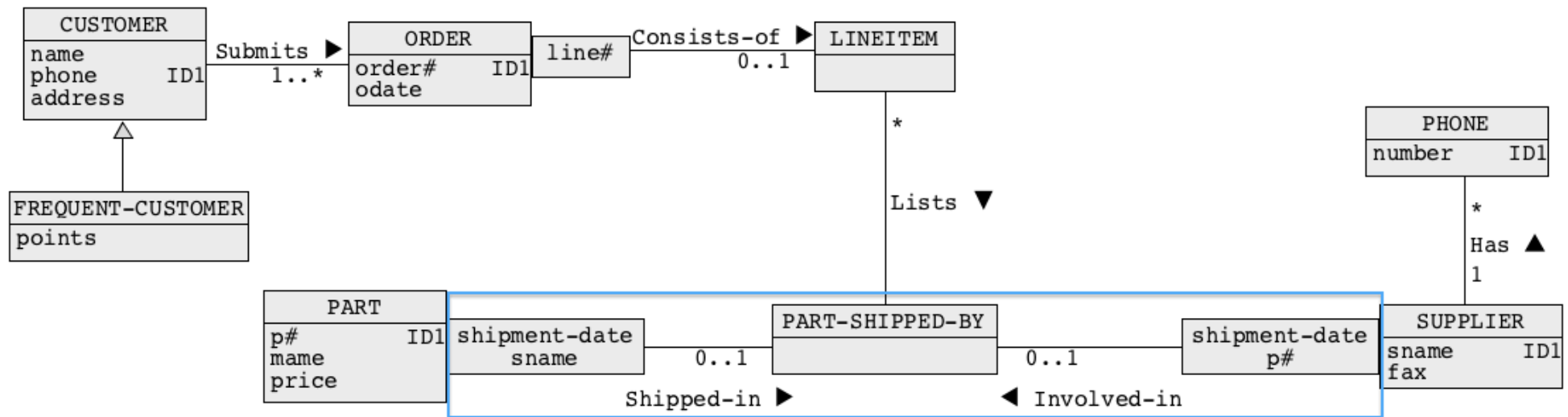
The following conceptual schema is obtained after transformation of multivalued attributes



Next, we transform **association classes** and **link attributes**

Example - Association classes and link attributes

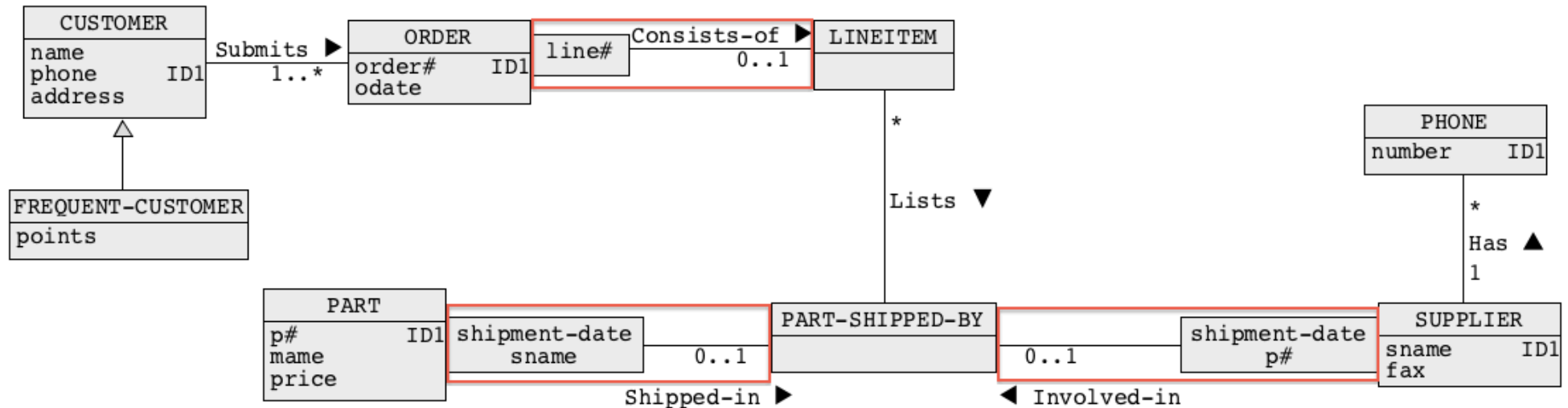
The following conceptual schema is obtained after transformation of association classes



Next, we transform **many-to-many associations**

Example - Many-to-many associations

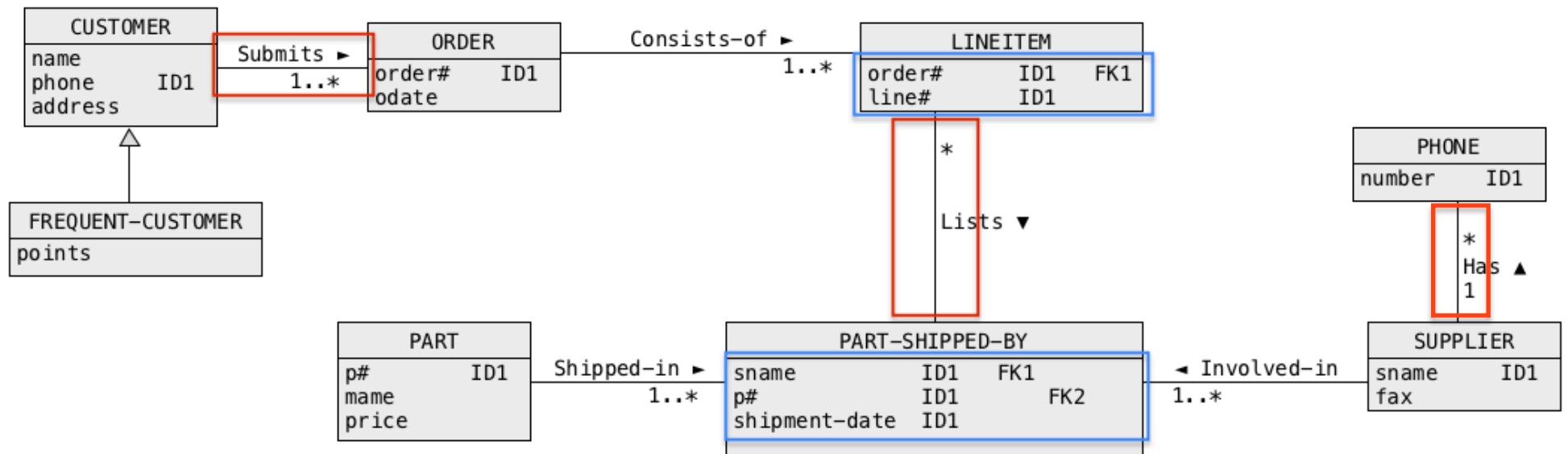
The following conceptual schema is obtained after transformation of many-to-many-associations



Next, we transform **qualifications**

Example - Qualifications

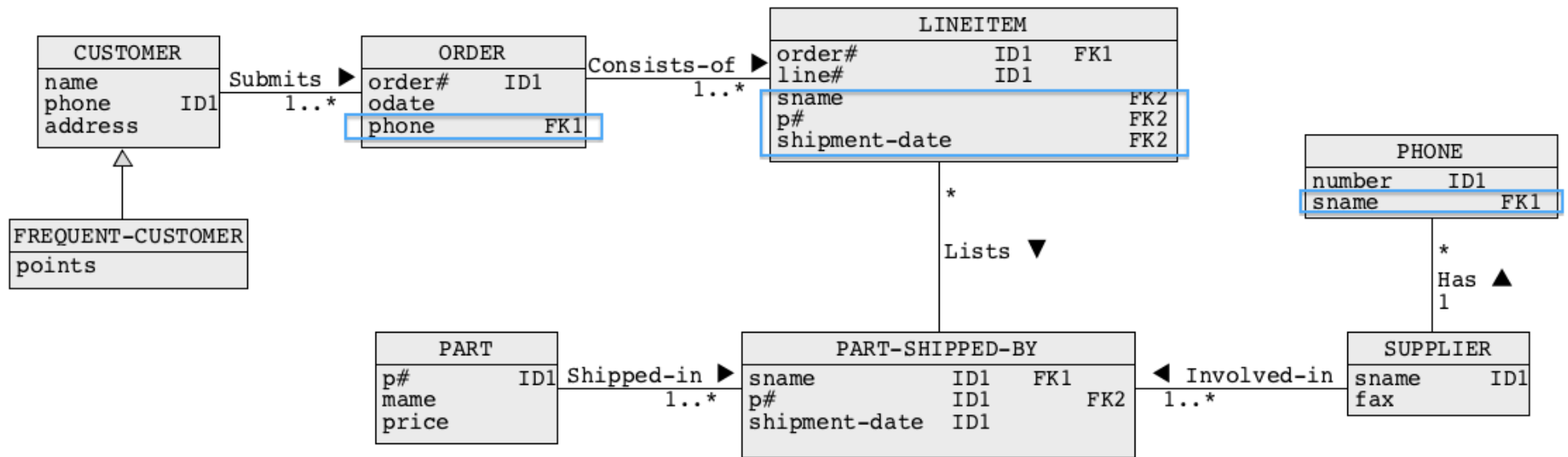
The following conceptual schema is obtained after transformation of qualifications



Next, we create foreign keys

Example - Foreign keys

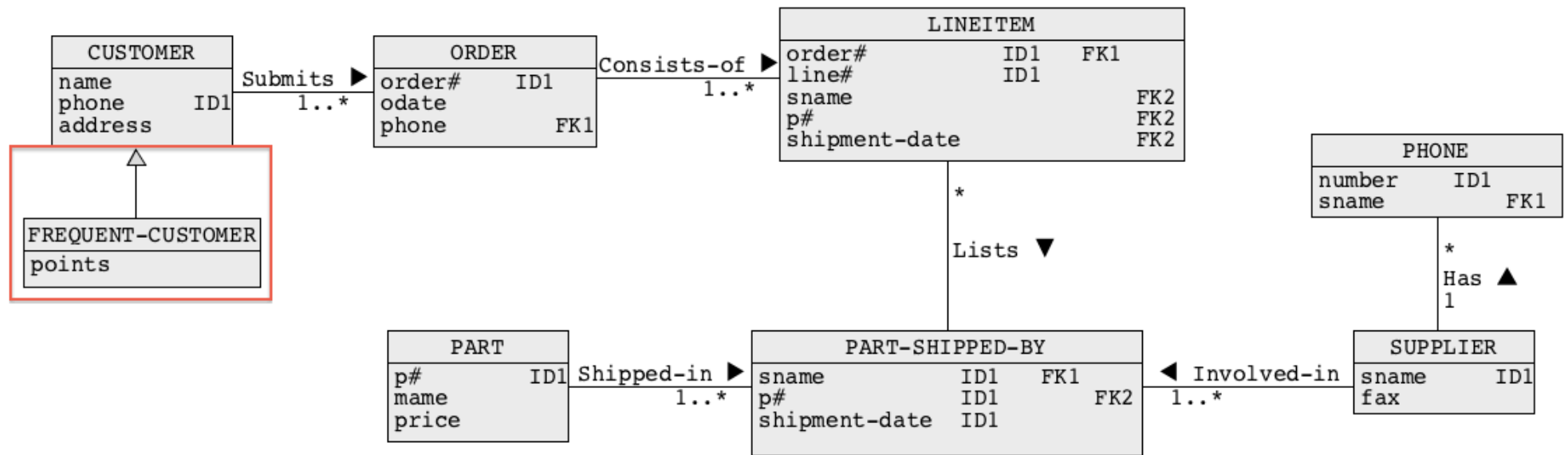
The following conceptual schema is obtained after creation of foreign keys



Next, we transform one-to-one associations

Example - One-to-one associations

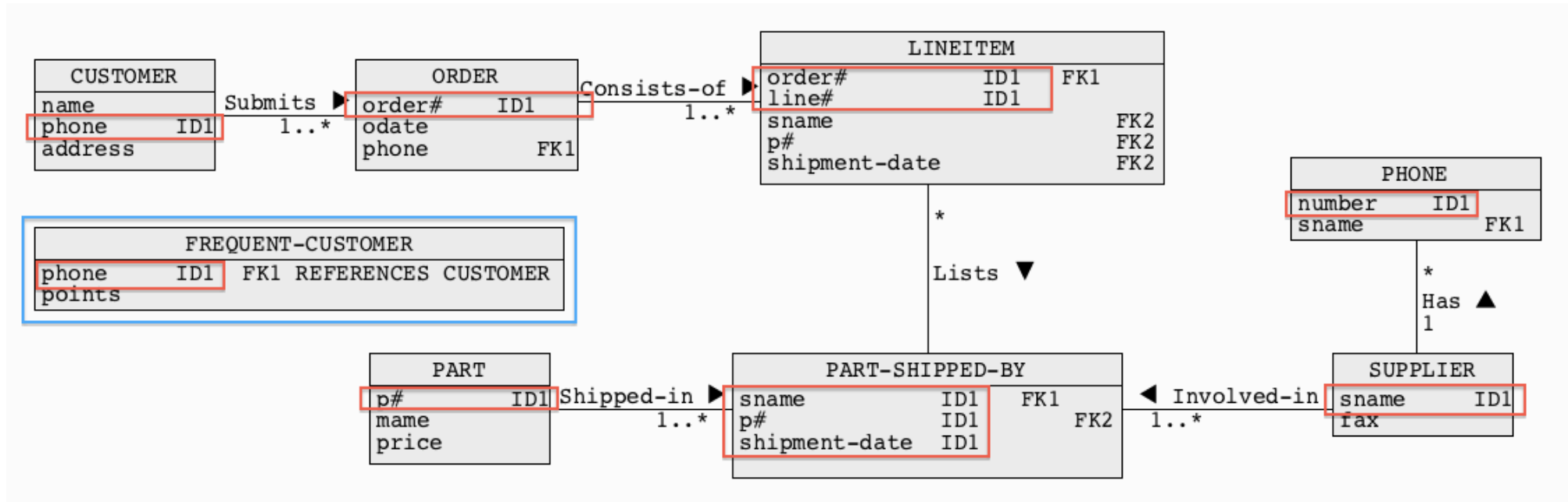
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Next, we transform **generalizations**

Example - Generalizations

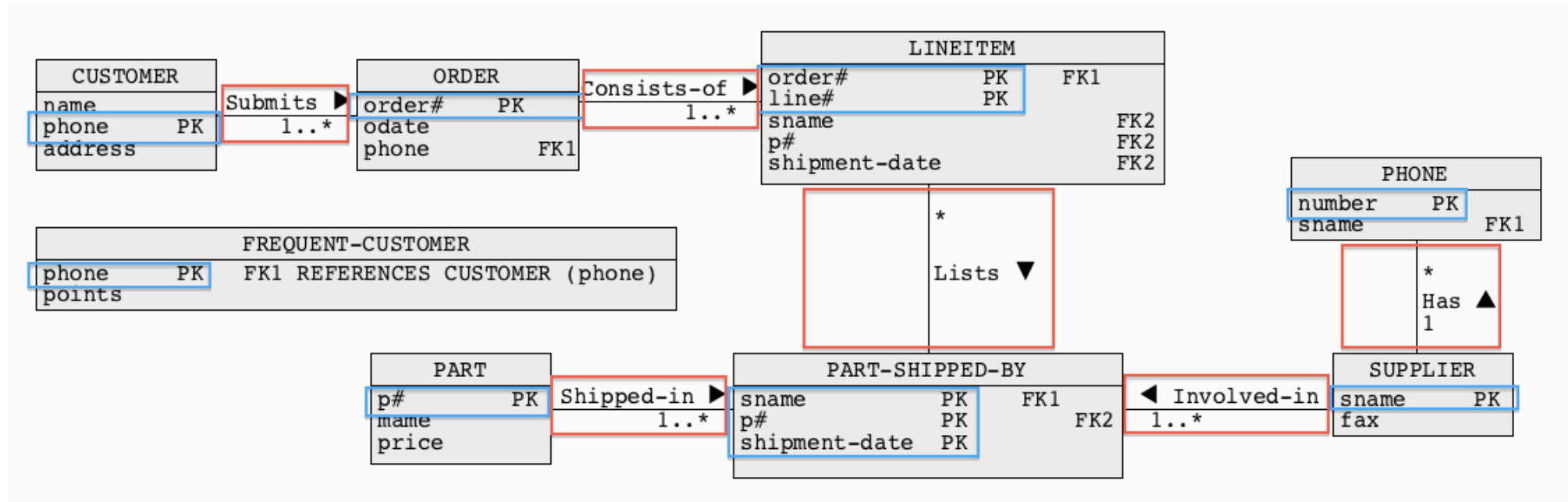
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Next, we create primary keys and candidate keys

Example - Primary keys and Candidate keys

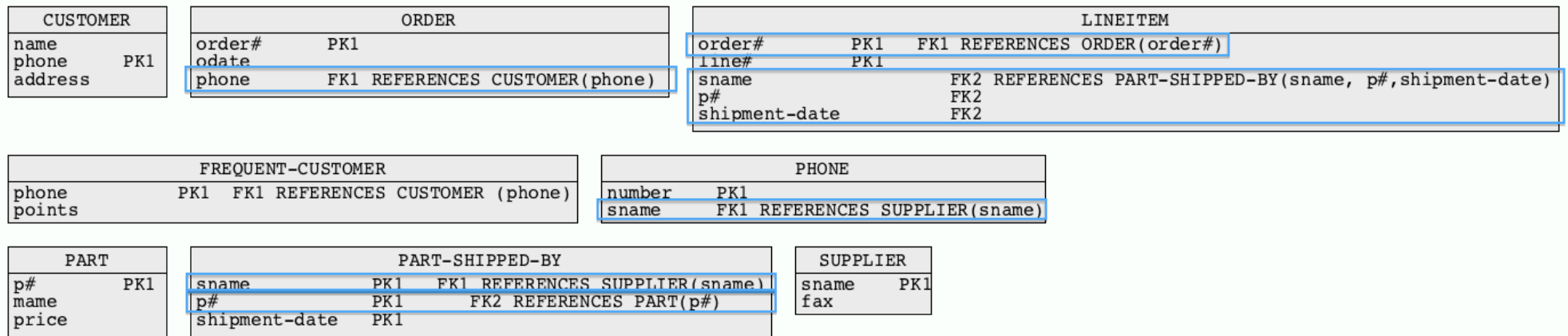
The following conceptual schema is obtained after creation of primary keys and candidate keys



Next, we transform **associations**

Example - Associations

The following conceptual schema is obtained after transformation of associations



Next, we create relational schemas

Example - Relational schemas (1)

At the end we obtain the following collection of relational schemas:

CUSTOMER(name, phone, address)
PRIMARY KEY = (phone)

Relational schema CUSTOMER

FREQUENT-CUSTOMER(phone, points)
PRIMARY KEY = (phone)
FOREIGN KEY = (phone) REFERENCES CUSTOMER(phone)

Relational schema FREQUENT-CUSTOMER

ORDERS(order#, odate, phone)
PRIMARY KEY = (order#)
FOREIGN KEY = (phone) REFERENCES CUSTOMER(phone)

Relational schema ORDERS

SUPPLIER(sname, fax)
PRIMARY KEY = (sname)

Relational schema SUPPLIER

PHONE(number, sname)
PRIMARY KEY = (number)
FOREIGN KEY = (sname) REFERENCES SUPPLIER(sname)

Relational schemas phone

Example - Relational schemas (2)

At the end we obtain the following collection of relational schemas:

Relational schema PART

```
PART(p#, name, price)  
PRIMARY KEY = (p#)
```

Relational schema PART-SHIPPED-BY

```
PART-SHIPPED-BY(sname, p#, shipment-date)  
PRIMARY KEY = (sname, p#, shipment-date)  
FOREIGN KEY1 = (sname) REFERENCES SUPPLIER(sname)  
FOREIGN KEY2 = (p#) REFERENCES PART(p#)
```

Relational schema LINEITEM

```
LINEITEM(order#, line#, sname, p#, shipment-date)  
PRIMARY KEY = (order#, line#)  
FOREIGN KEY1 = (order#) REFERENCES ORDER(order#)  
FOREIGN KEY2 = (sname, p#, shipment-date)  
                REFERENCES PART-SHIPPED-BY(sname, p#, shipment-date)
```

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