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Updated and new exercises in each chapter and a new case study reinforce the concepts. New appendices describe the purpose and syntax of the major SQL commands used in the book. A concise approach to database management that covers fundamental material in nine chapters and several appendices. A comprehensive discussion of database design includes normalization, E-R diagrams, numerous database design examples, and trade-off discussions. Extensive coverage of SQL with design examples to illustrate key concepts. Advanced topics such as concurrency issues, distributed databases, and data warehouses are included.

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