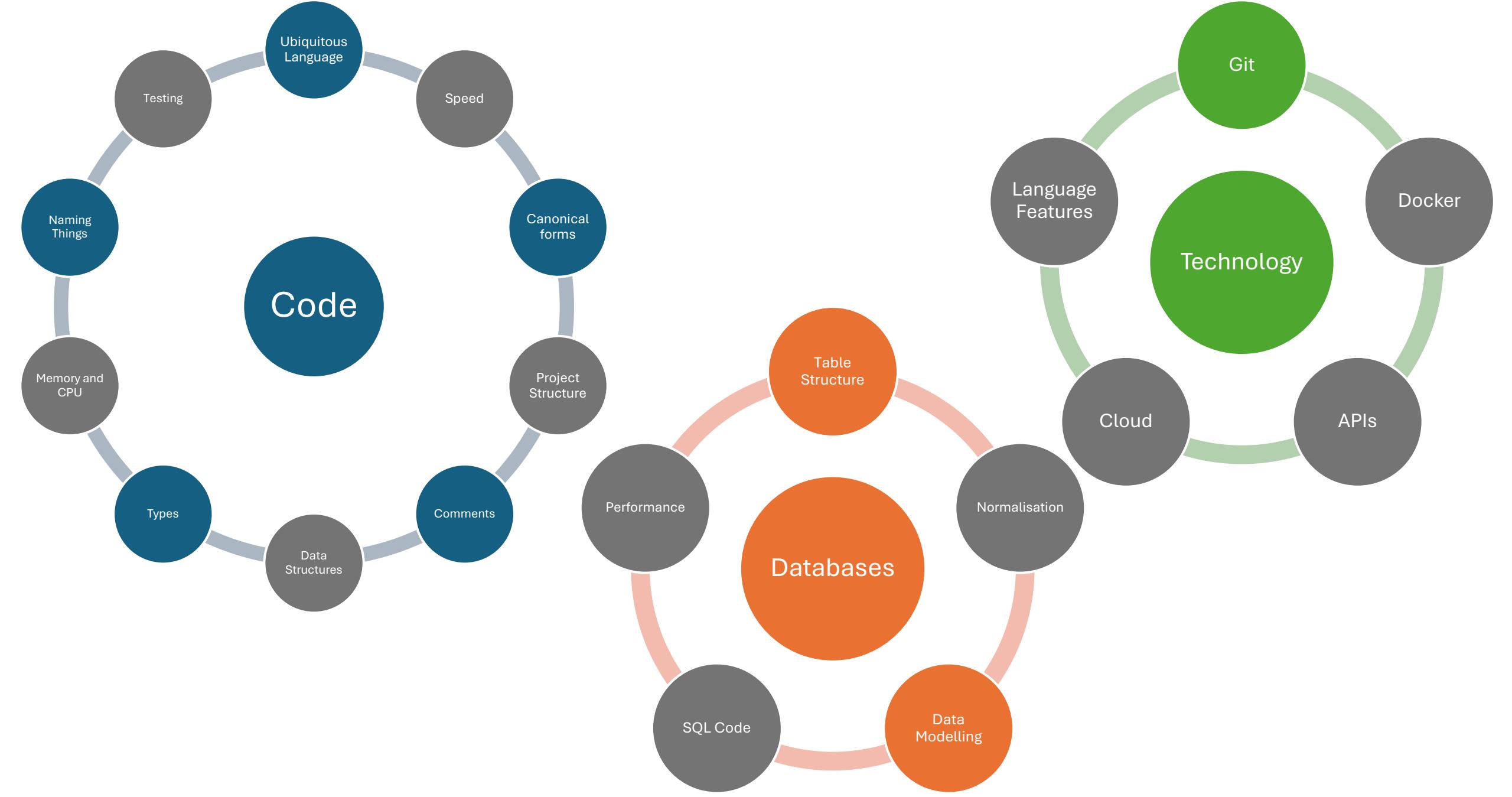


Building Systems That Last

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The Ubiquitous Language

Concept in “Domain Driven Design”

- “a set of unambiguous vocabulary shared by all members and stakeholders”
- **Loose language comes with frictional costs!**
 - One concept one name *everywhere*
 - Plural vs singular
 - Abbreviations vs full names

Insurance hates it

- Class, class of business, line of business, LOB, MI Class
- Year of Account, Underwriting Year
- Correlations vs dependencies
- Currency vs Currency Code
- Country Code vs Country Code
- Excess vs deductible
- Net vs net net vs net net net
- Biannual business shuffle
- LR vs LR (ratio vs reserve)
- Etc.

The Ubiquitous Language

```
SELECT
```

```
    ReservingCurrency,  
    ClaimRefs,  
    Code,  
    Inc,  
    TransactionCurrencyCode,  
    CMC,  
    PP
```

```
FROM dbo.Data
```

```
WHERE
```

```
    SN = 2003
```

```
SELECT
```

```
    ReservingCurrency,  
    ClaimReference,  
    CountryCode,  
    IncurredAmount,  
    TransactionCurrency,  
    CapitalModellingClass,  
    PaymentPeriod
```

```
FROM dbo.Data
```

```
WHERE
```

```
    SyndicateNumber = 2003
```

Types

Type	Description	R	Python	VBA	Example
Double	Numbers to 15 significant figures $-1.8 \times 10^{308} \leq x \leq 1.8 \times 10^{308}$	double	float	double	1.2, -1.3e8, 10
Int, Long	Integers made from 32 or 64 bits $-10^9 \leq x \leq 10^9$ or $-10^{18} \leq x \leq 10^{18}$	integer	int	Long or LongLong	0, 100, -314159265
String	Sequence of characters	character	str	String	“This is a string...”
List	Growable sequence of items accessible by their integer index (e.g. ListOfStuff[0], ListOfStuff[10])	c() or list()	list()	Collection or Array	[1, 2, 3.5] [“Gumbel”, “Gaussian”] 2010:2021
Dictionary	Collection of key-value pairs, accessible by their key value (e.g. Dictionary[“Stone”])	c() or list()	dict()	Dictionary	{“Stone”: 0.4, “Brick”: 0.9, “Timber”: 2.4, “Thatch”: 8}



Types

Inflation (rate change) adjust historic premium

$$\$100 \times (1 + 0.03) \times (1 + 0.05) \times \dots \times (1 + 0.12) = \$156$$

premium: double, inflation: list,double], inflationStartYear: int, asAtYear: int

premium: list,double], inceptionDates: list,int], expiryDates: list,int],
inflationWeights: dict,string, double], inflationIndices: dict,string, list,double]],
inflationStartYears: dict,string, int], asAtDate: int

Human

Maths

Computer



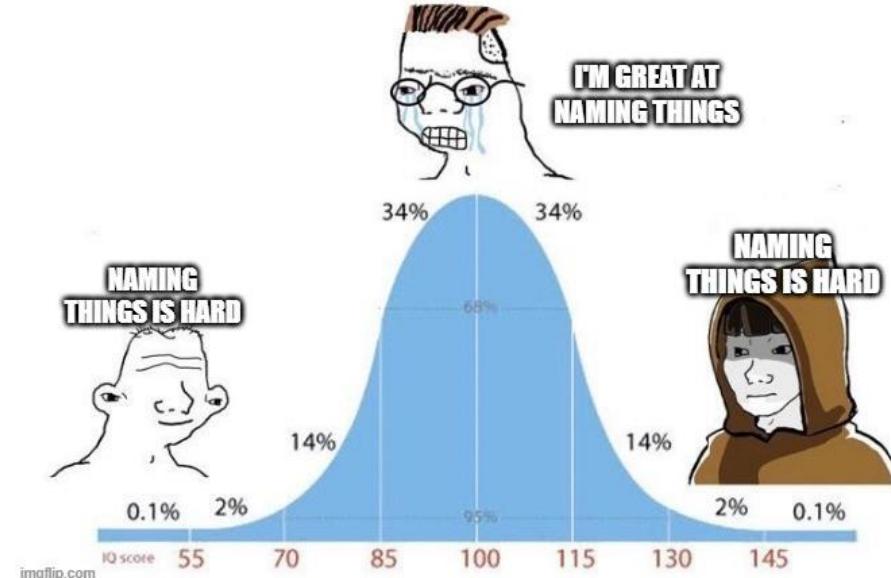
Comments



Naming things

“...the ratio of time spent reading versus writing is well over 10 to 1...[Therefore,] making it easy to read makes it easier to write.”

— Robert C. Martin, Clean Code: A Handbook of Agile Software Craftsmanship



1983 – C Standard Library

`atoi`, `atoll` – “ASCII to Integer/LongLong etc.”

`strcspn` – “max length of initial string segment of first argument not containing characters from second argument”

1995 – Java

`parseInt`, `parseLong`

`strcspn` – no direct equivalent

Naming things

- Tells you what an object is
 - Count, Min, Max, Sum
 - Claims, Premiums, Factors etc.
 - `claimCounts`, `maxPremiums`
- Describe differences
 - `grossClaims` and `netClaims` instead of `claims1` and `claims2`
- Exclude type information
 - `claimsByCountry` instead of `listClaimsByCountry`
- Avoid abbreviations
 - `PaymentPeriod` instead of `PmtPrd`
- Avoid Acronyms
 - `ParameterisationPeriod` instead of `pp`
- Prefer Unused to Dummy
 - Include a comment if you're including variables that aren't used – why are they there?

Canonical Forms

...

```
ldf1 = getLdf(p1)
```

```
ldf2 = getLdf(p2)
```

```
f1 = (pc/p1)^(1/log(p1/p2))
```

```
f2 = log(p2) - log(p1)
```

```
ldfc = ldf1 * f1 ^ f2
```

...

Canonical Forms

...

```
lossDevelopmentLower = getLossDevelopmentFactor(periodLower)  
lossDevelopmentUpper = getLossDevelopmentFactor(periodUpper)  
f1 = (periodCurrency / periodLower)^(1 / log(periodLower/periodUpper))  
f2 = log(periodUpper) - log(periodLower)  
lossDevelopmentCurrent = lossDevelopmentLower * f1 ^ f2
```

...

Canonical Forms

...

```
lossDevLower = getLossDevelopmentFactor(periodLower)
```

```
lossDevUpper = getLossDevelopmentFactor(periodUpper)
```

```
logDevLower, logDevUpper = log(lossDevlower), log(lossDevUpper)
```

```
logPeriodLower, logPeriodUpper = log(periodLower), log(periodUpper)
```

```
logPeriodCurrent = log(periodCurrent)
```

```
linearInterpolation = (logDevUpper - logDevLower) *  
(logPeriodCurrent - logPeriodLower) / (logPeriodUpper - logPeriodLower)
```

```
lossDevelopmentCurrent = exp(logDevLower + linearInterpolation)
```

...

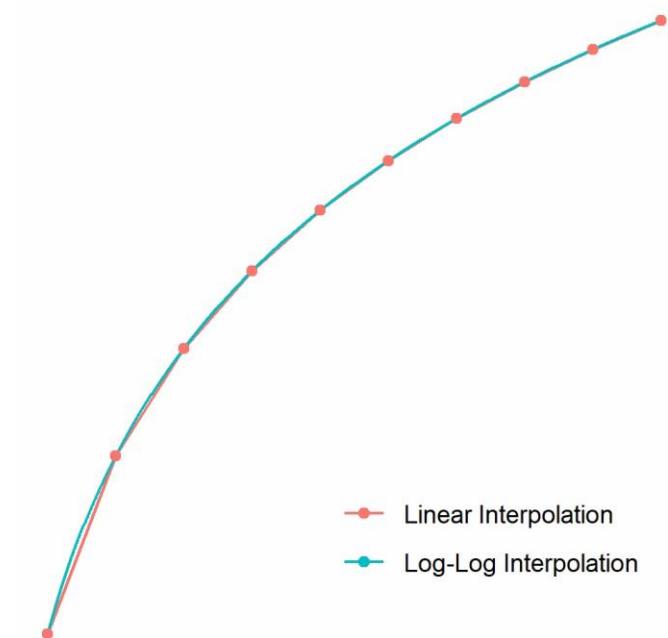
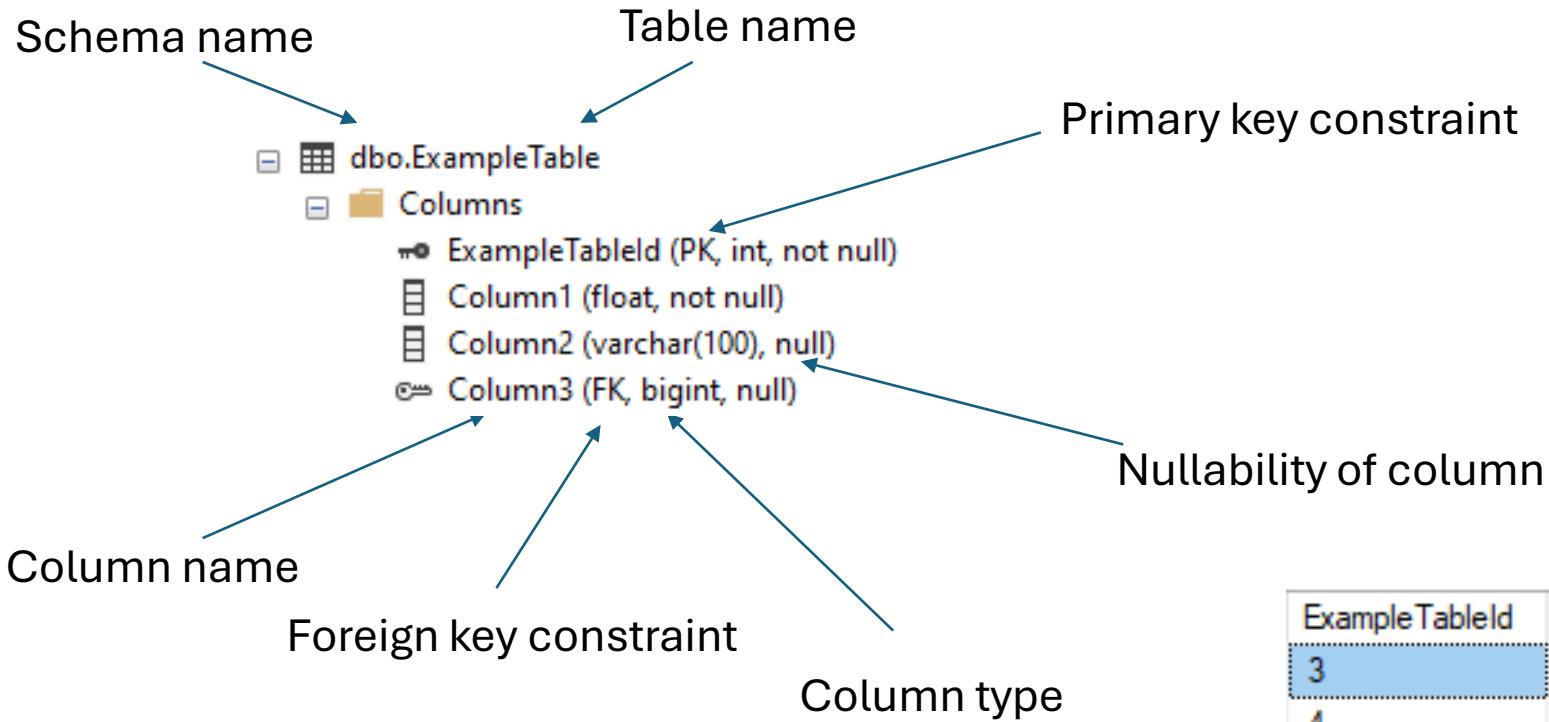


Table Structure



Database Diagram View

ExampleTable	
ExampleTableId	
Column1	
Column2	
Column3	

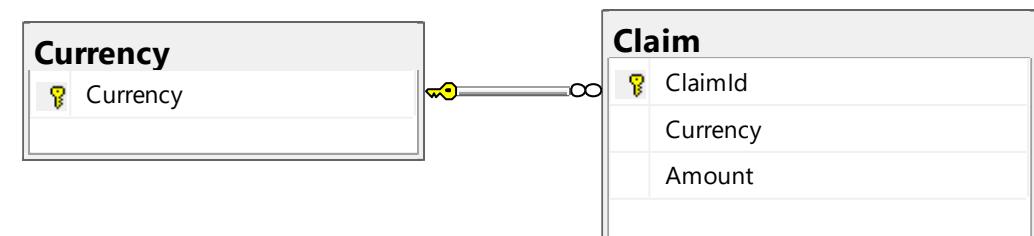
ExampleTableId	Column1	Column2	Column3
3	100.5	Hello GIRO!	NULL
4	-10000	NULL	1000000000000000
5	2.71828	I'm a table...	0

Foreign Keys

```
CREATE TABLE dbo.Claim (
    ClaimId BIGINT PRIMARY KEY IDENTITY,
    Currency VARCHAR(3) REFERENCES dbo.Currency(Currency),
    Amount FLOAT NOT NULL
)
```

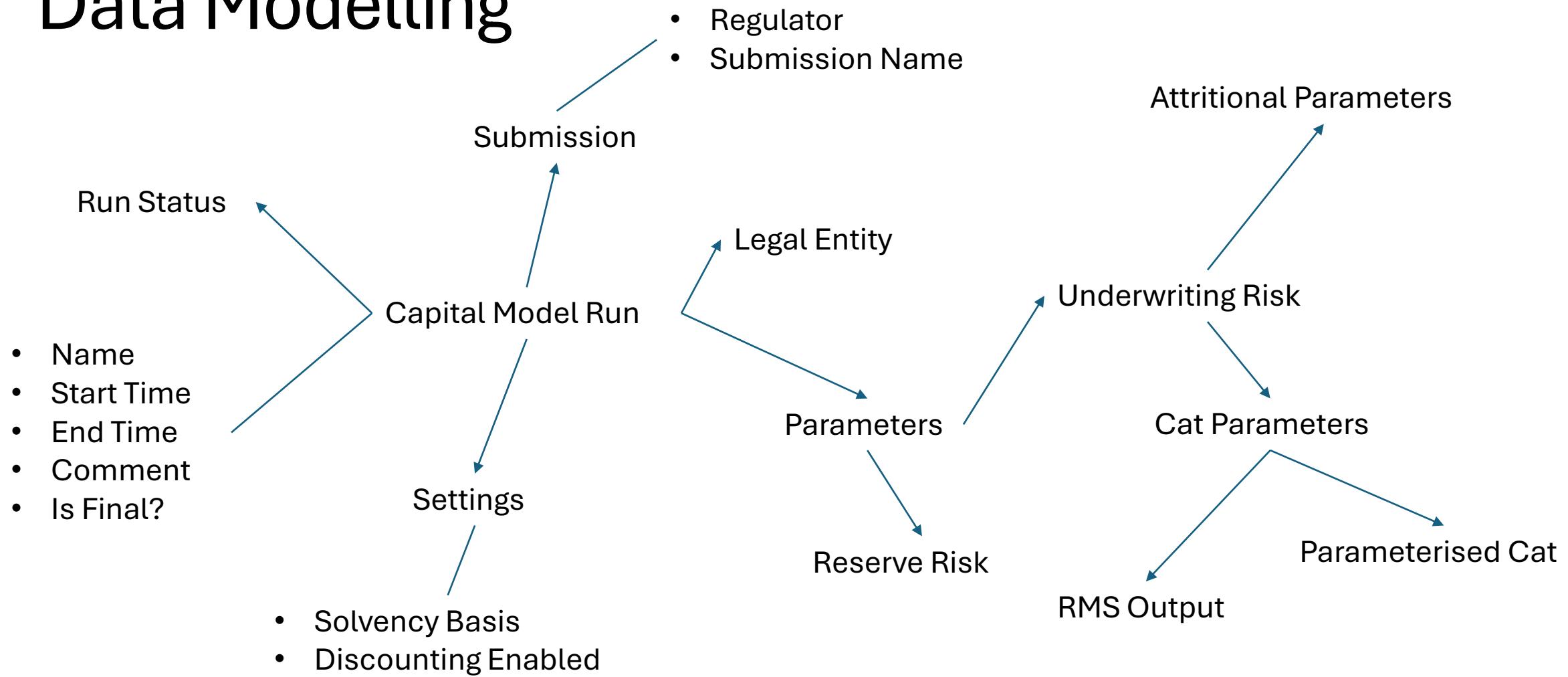
	Currency
1	CAD
2	EUR
3	GBP
4	JPY
5	KRW
6	MXN
7	USD

	ClaimId	Currency	Amount
1	1	USD	100
2	2	USD	200
3	3	GBP	89
4	4	CAD	87
5	5	JPY	1200
6	6	KRW	8299
7	7	MXN	10020

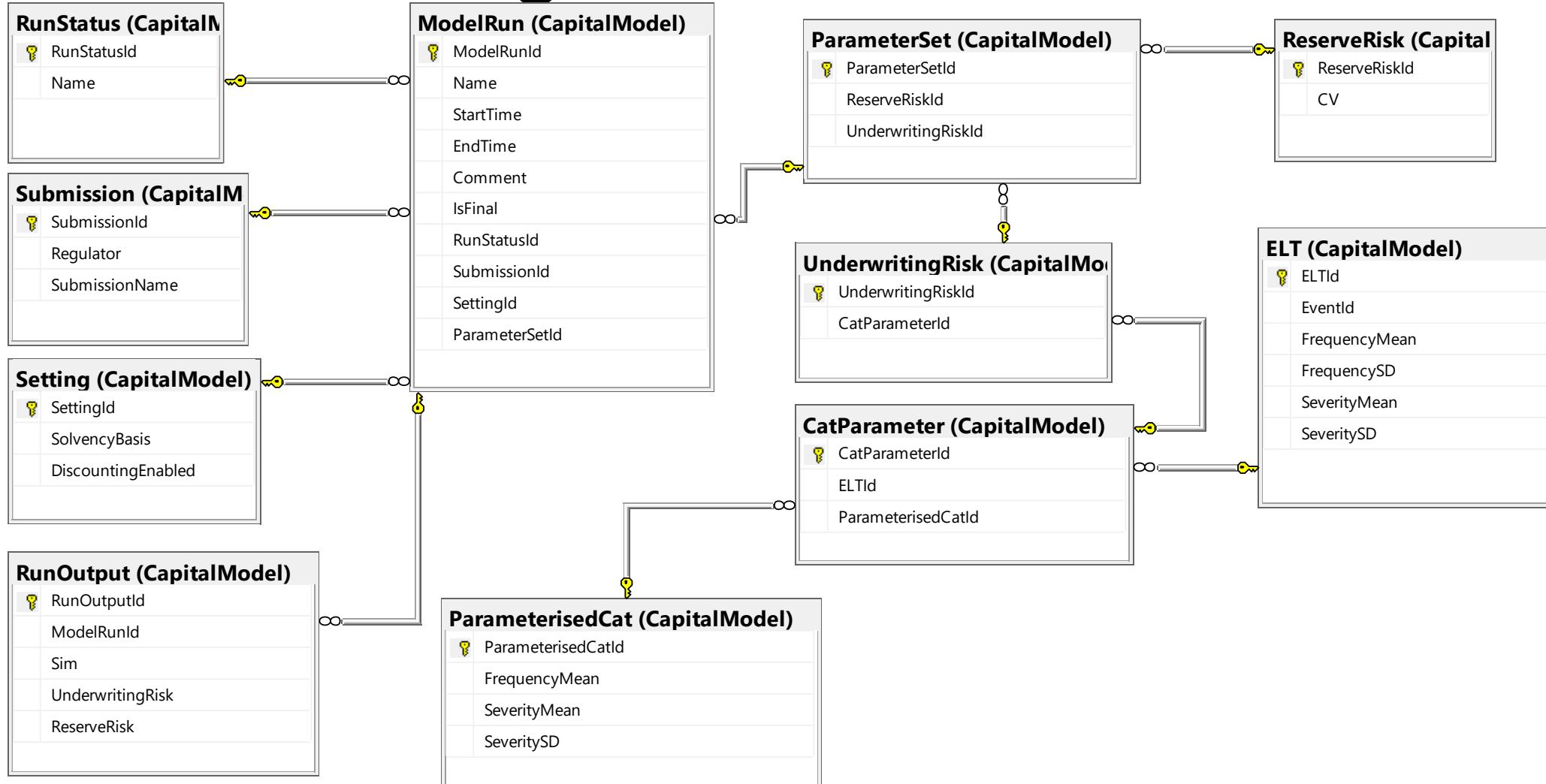


```
36 | INSERT INTO dbo.Claim (Currency, Amount) VALUES ('CAR', 100)
100 % 
Messages
Msg 547, Level 16, State 0, Line 36
The INSERT statement conflicted with the FOREIGN KEY constraint "FK_Claim_Currency_3864608B". The conflict occurred in database "Test", table "dbo.Currency", column 'Currency'.
The statement has been terminated.
```

Data Modelling



Data Modelling



Git

- 📁 Project v2.30
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- 📁 Project v2.17
- 📁 Project v2.16_ForBoard
- 📁 Project v2.16
- 📁 Project v2.15



- 📁 .git
- 📁 Modules
- 📝 README.txt

The screenshot shows a GitHub commit history on the right and a code diff interface on the left. The commit history lists several recent commits by 'tomhamiltonlambda':

- Add cashflowMeanTerm calculation (committed now)
- Changing from Binary to Text format (committed 2 minutes ago)
- Discounting Fix (committed 13 minutes ago)
- Add discounting functionality (committed 14 minutes ago)
- Add bullet points to README (committed 16 minutes ago)

The code diff interface shows a file named 'Modules/Discounting.R'. The left side shows the initial state of the function, and the right side shows the updated state with new code highlighted in green.

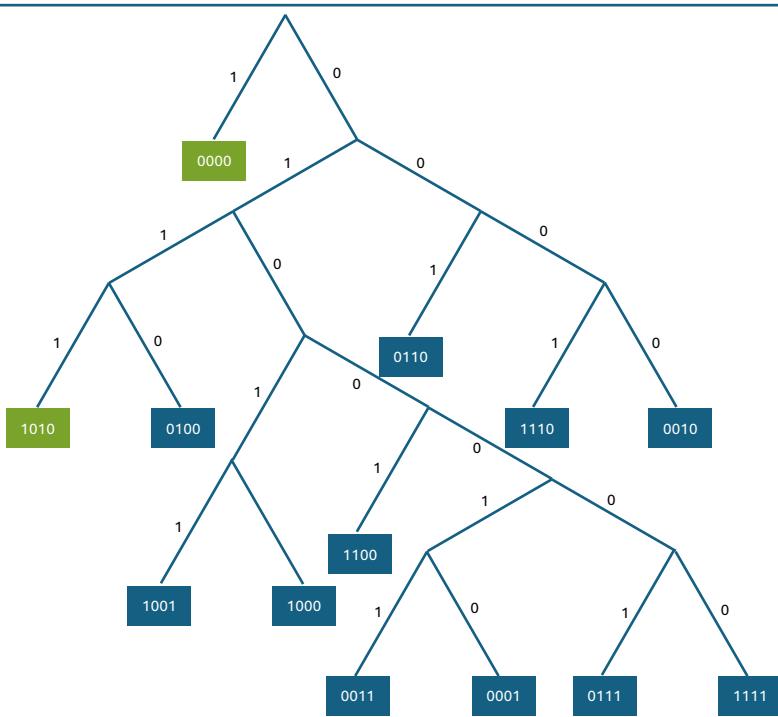
```
diff --git a/Modules/Discounting.R b/Modules/Discounting.R
@@ -2,3 +2,9 @@
 2 discountCashflows <- function(cashflows, discountFactors) {
 3   return(cashflows * discountFactors)
 4 }
```

```
2 discountCashflows <- function(cashflows, discountFactors) {
3   return(cashflows * discountFactors)
4 }
5 +
6 + cashflowMeanTerm <- function(cashflows) {
7 +   cashflowPeriods <- 1:length(cashflows)
8 +   weightedPeriods <- cashflowPeriods * cashflows
9 +   return(sum(weightedPeriods) / sum(cashflows))
10 + }
```

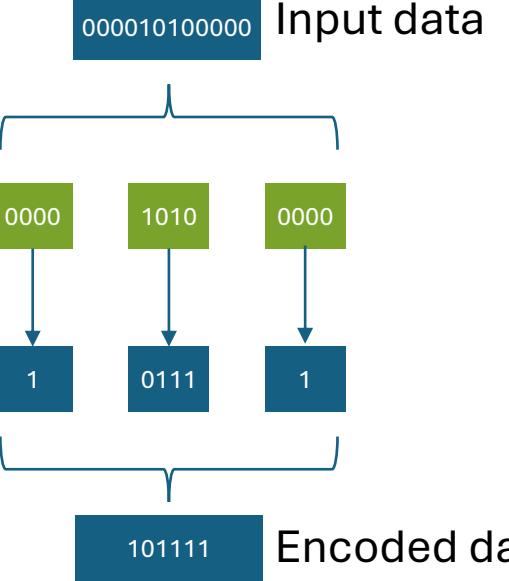
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Information Theory

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Input data



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