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"An explicit presentation on Business Intelligence is a major strength of this book. For beginners, there is an elegant presentation on SQL in the appendix and the book is supplemented by a detailed glossary. Exercises, examples and solutions constitute an important part of this book. This book is useful reading for both beginners and advanced users as the contents integrate elements that would address various audiences at different levels."

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Database systems and database design technology have undergone significant evolution in recent years. The relational data model and relational database systems dominate business applications; in turn, they are extended by other technologies like data warehousing, OLAP, and data mining. How do you model and design your database application in consideration of new technology or new business needs?

In the extensively revised fourth edition, you'll get clear explanations, lots of terrific examples and an illustrative case, and the really practical advice you have come to count on--*with design rules that are applicable to any SQL-based system*. But you'll also get plenty to help you grow from a new database designer to an experienced designer developing industrial-sized systems:

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