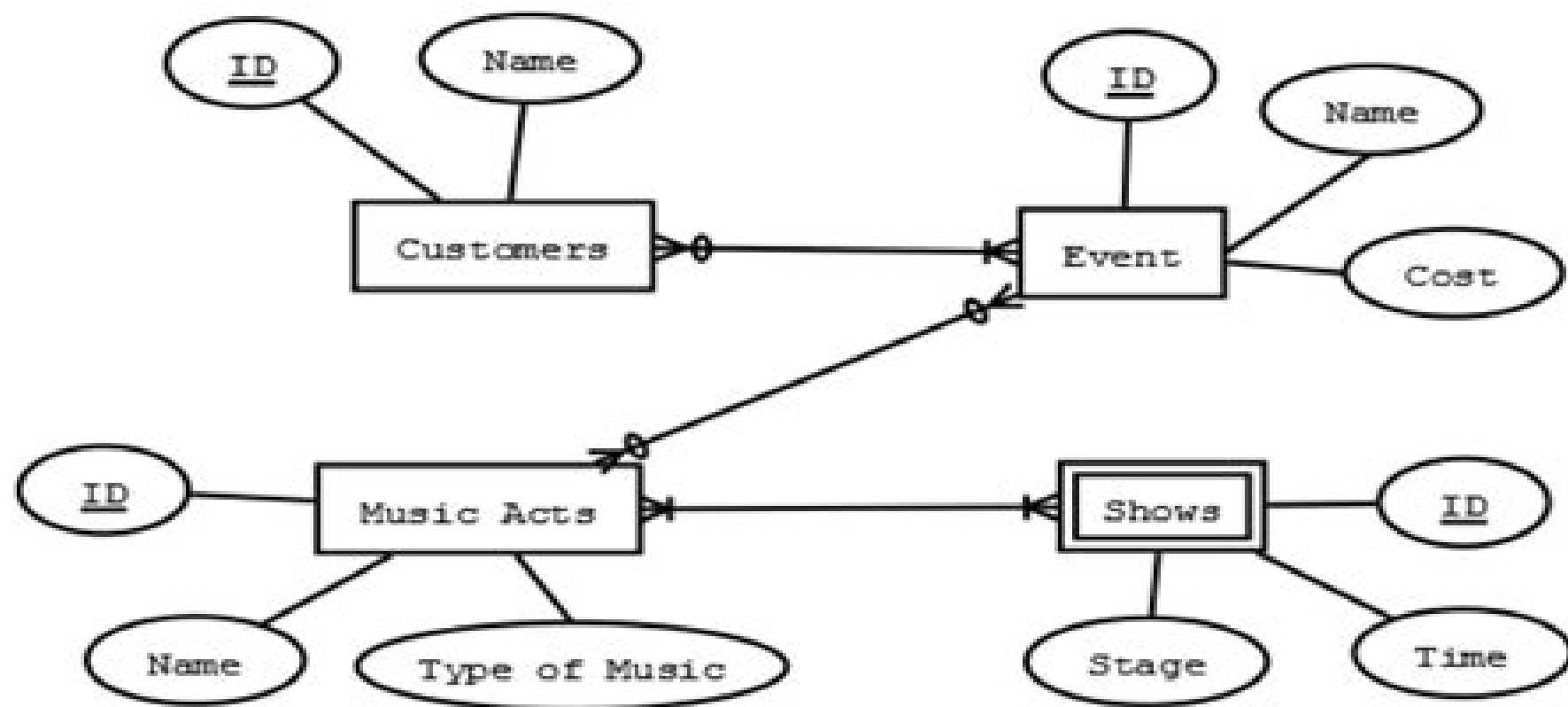


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- (10%) In the relationship between customer and event, briefly describe one other relationship that could exist (in maybe another system far, far away) between these two entities and describe why the author chose the one they did over yours.
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