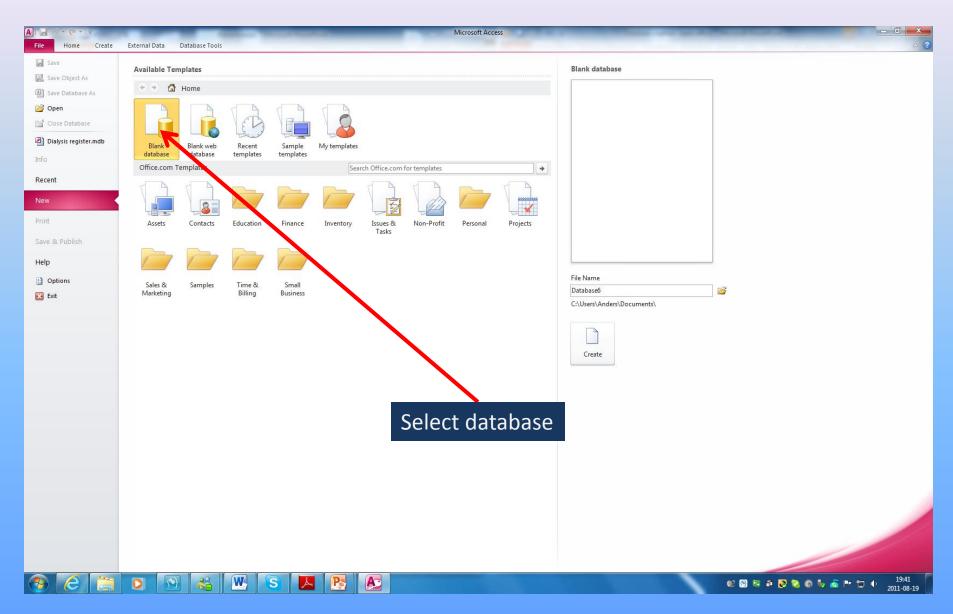
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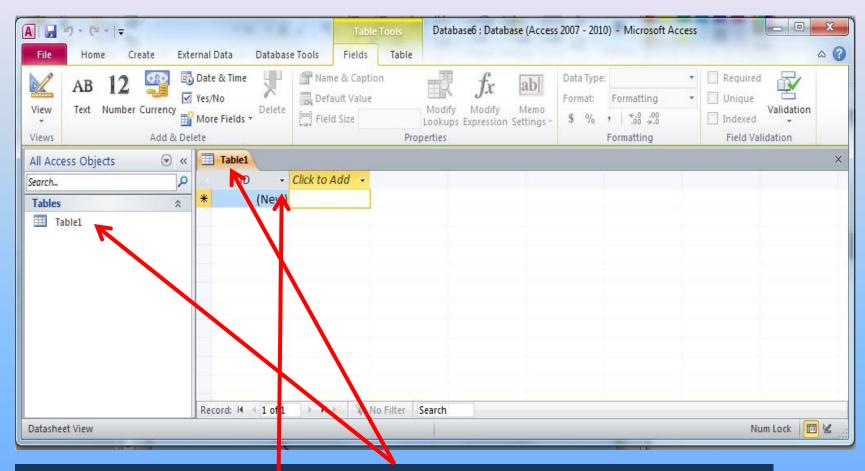
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This presentation is parallel to the one for OpenOffice

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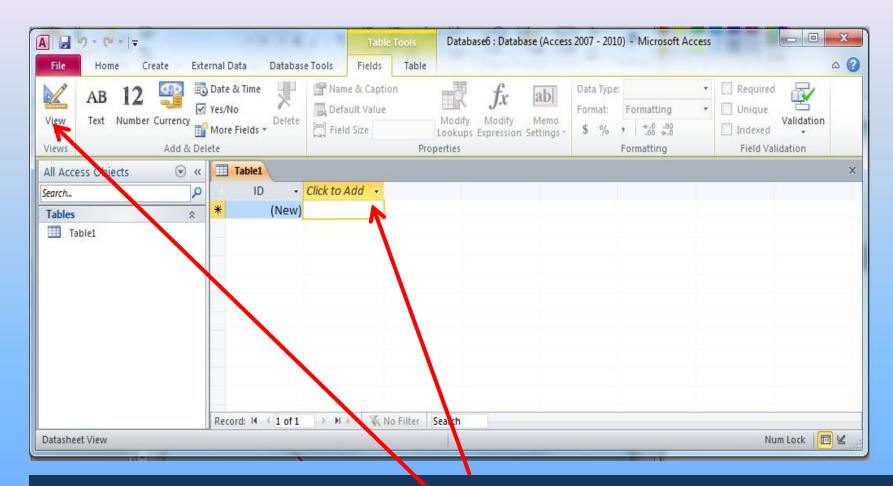
Create a new database



Microsoft Access have already created the first table and named it 'Table 1'

Table 1 have been created with one 'field' called 'ID'

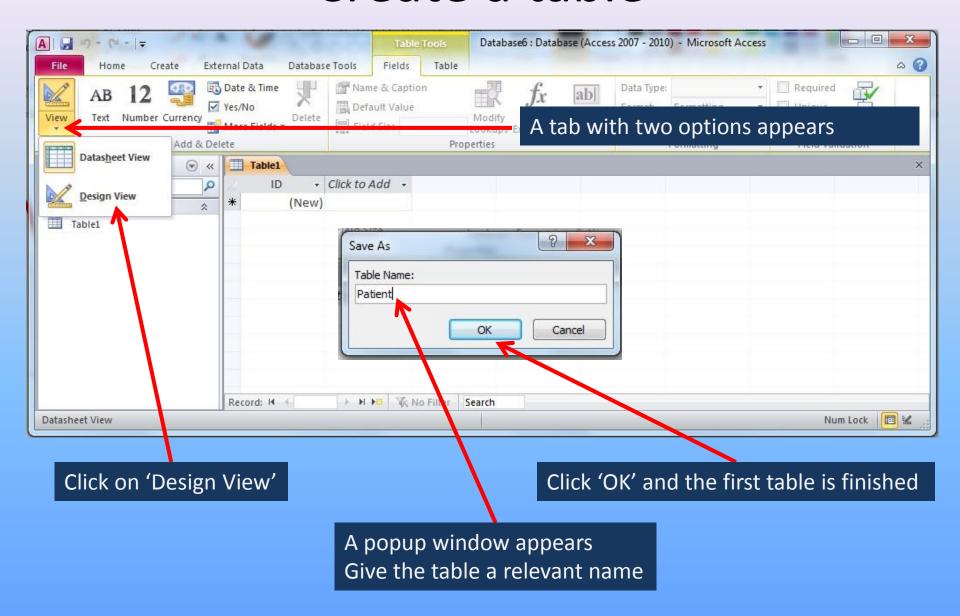
Create a table



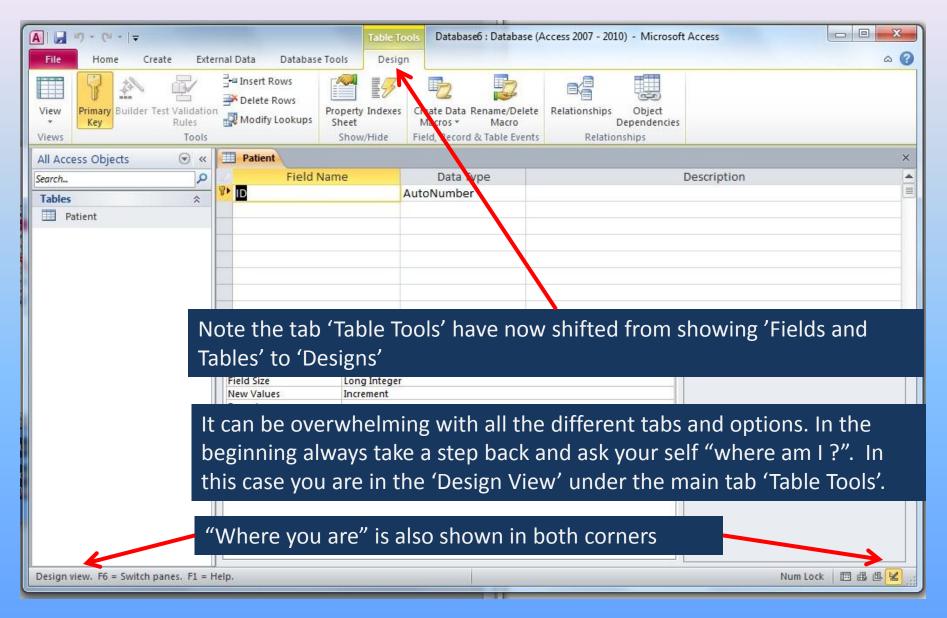
You can add the next field in your table by click on 'Add' and continue adding new fields

Another option is to click on 'View'. Using this alternative follows a sequence that resembles the sequence one has to follow if using older versions of Access or OpenOffice

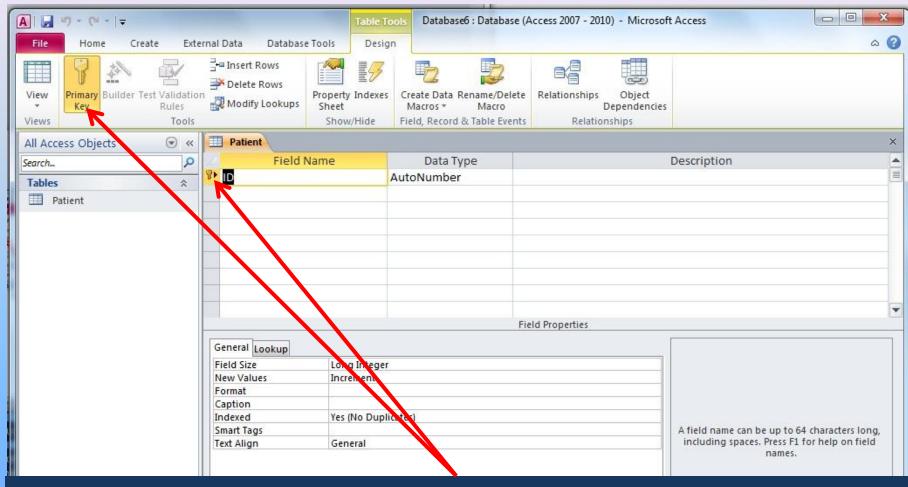
Create a table



Where am I



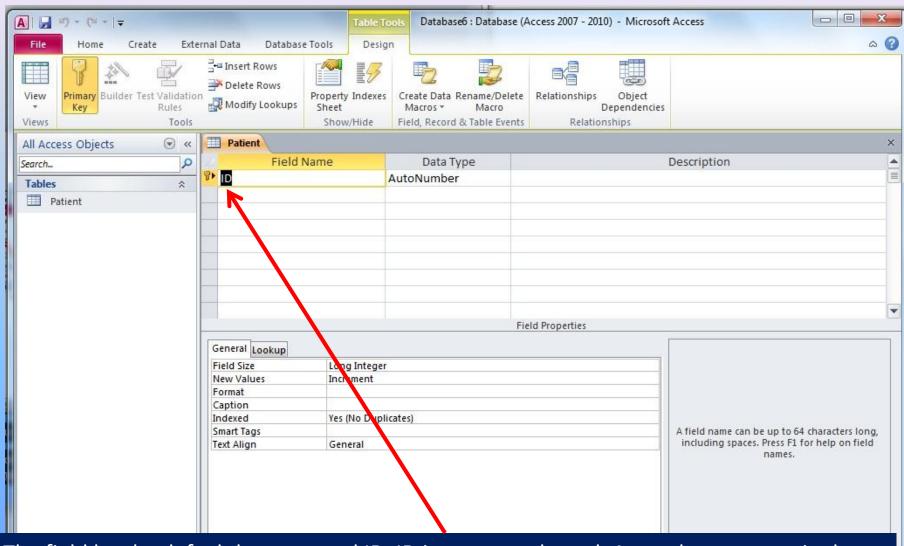
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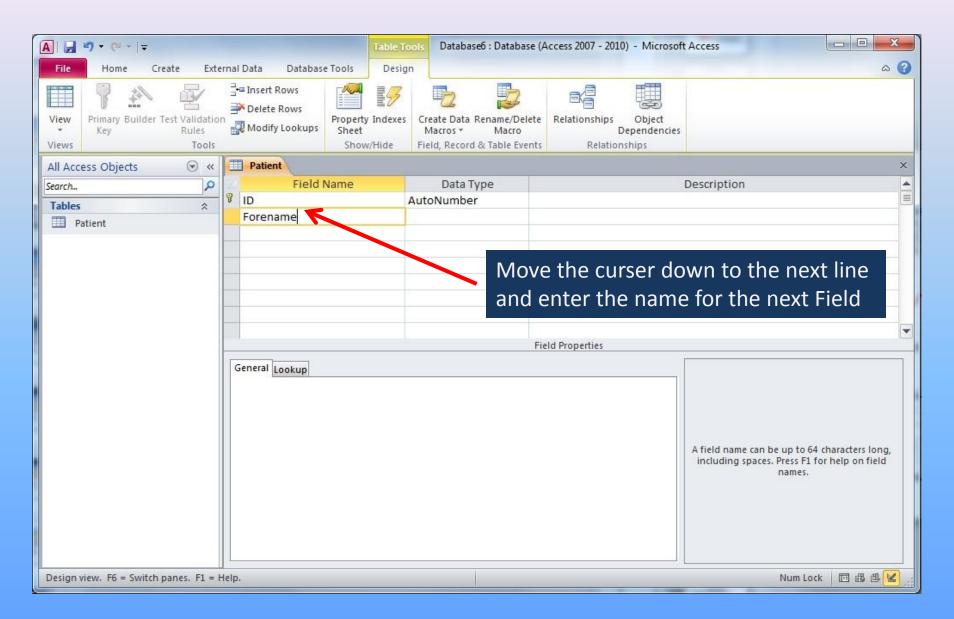
The key-symbol shows that this field is a Primary Key. Each record will be assigned a unique id-number

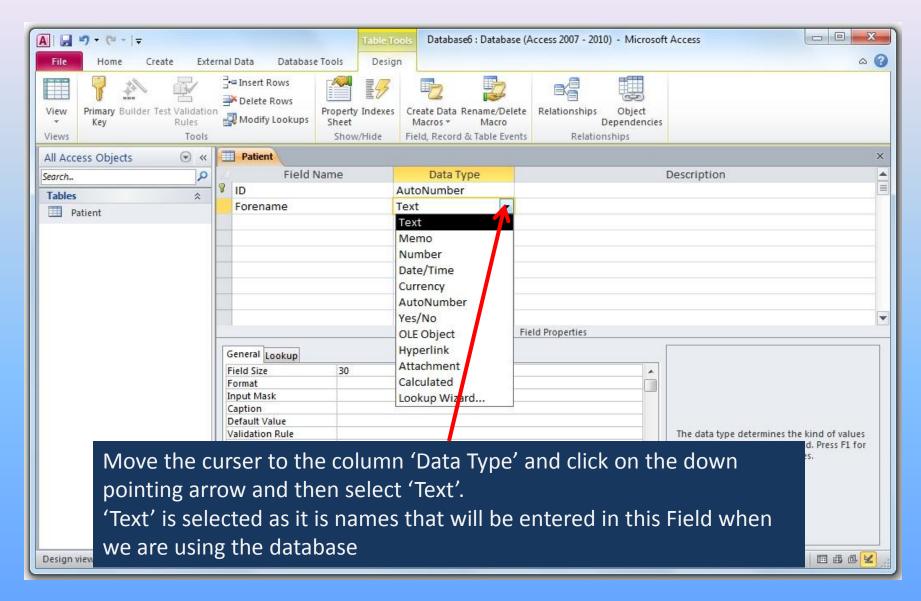
Database technique but as we shall see later we can use it to our advantage -

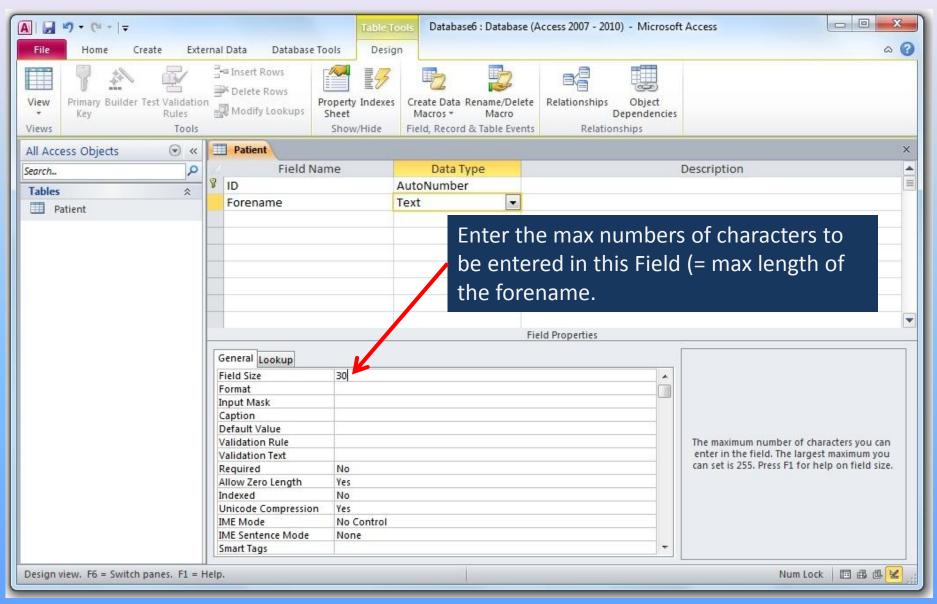
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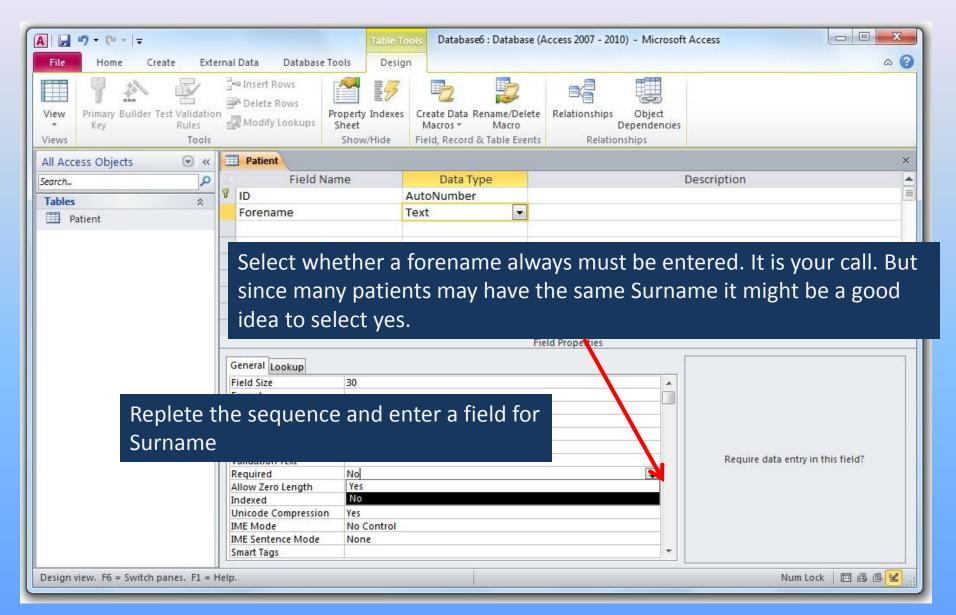


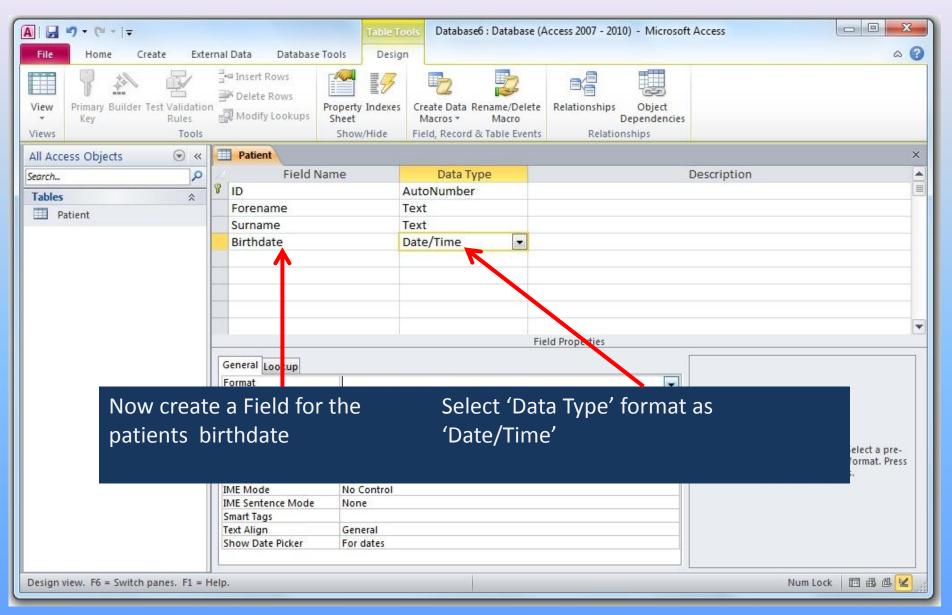
The field has by default been named ID. ID is a reserved word. As a rule never use it alone always use it with a prefix or a postfix. (But leave ID as is for now)



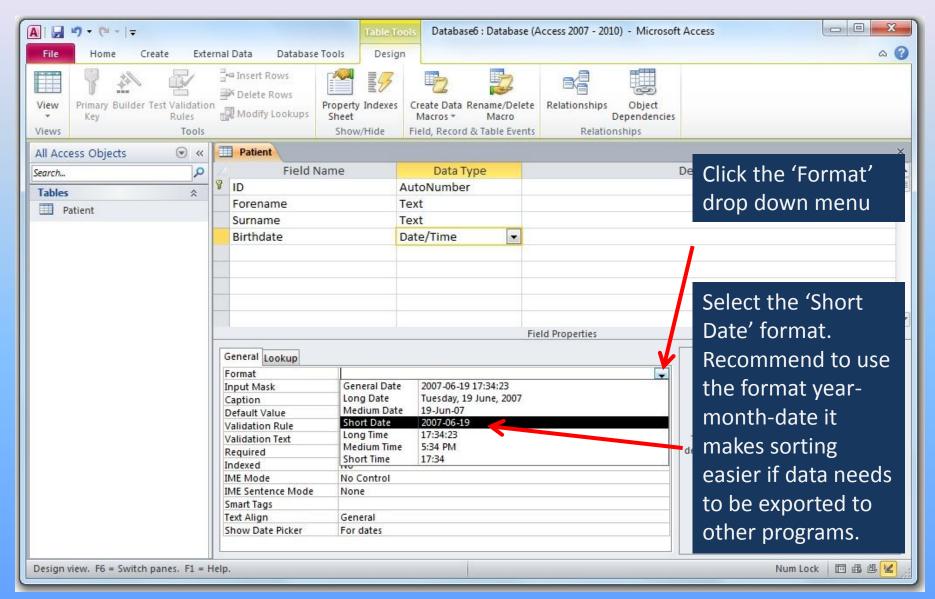


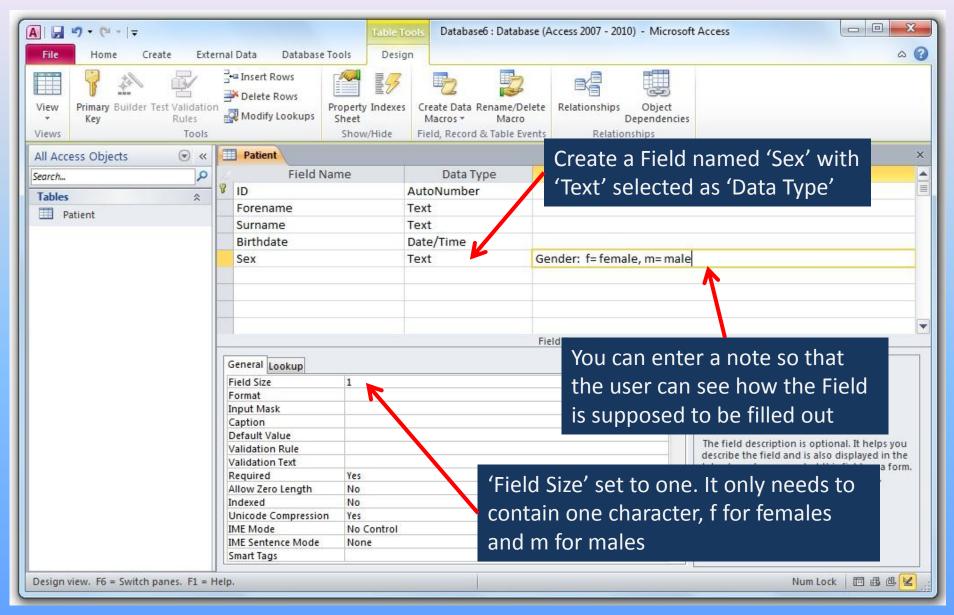


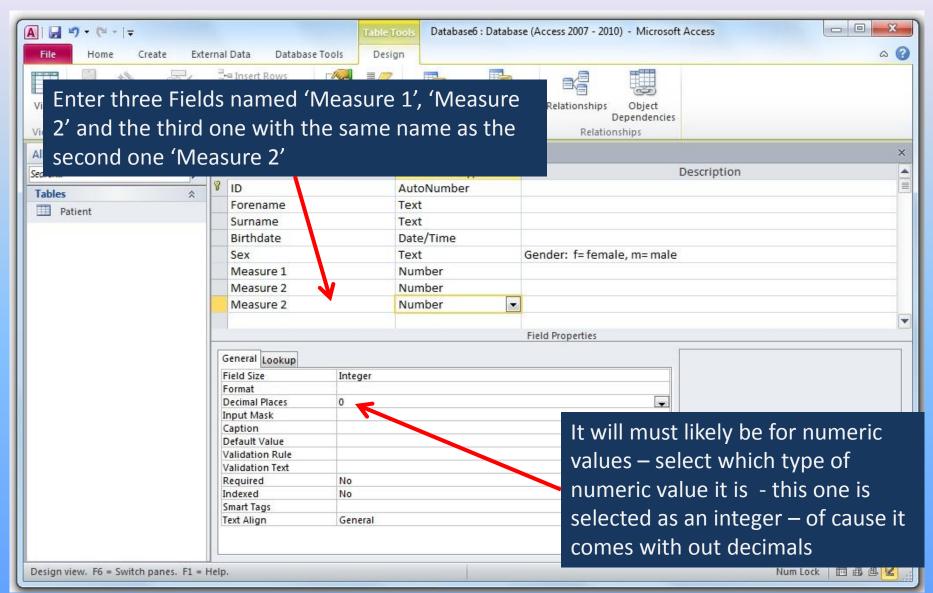


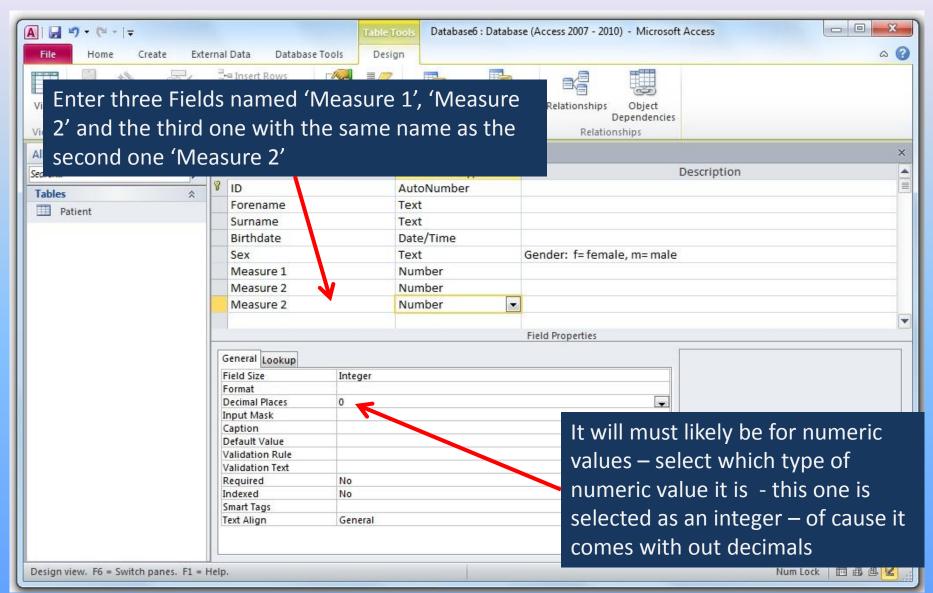


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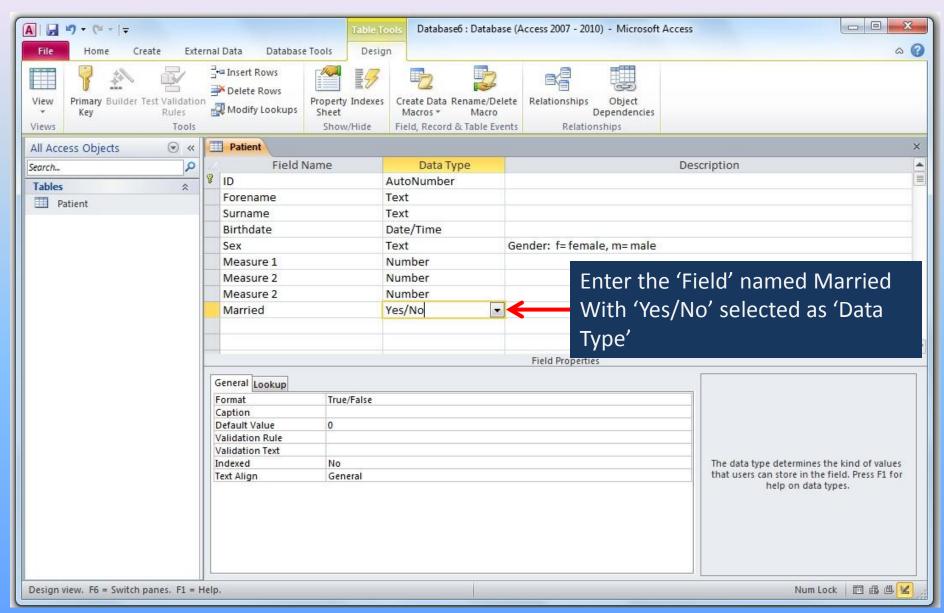




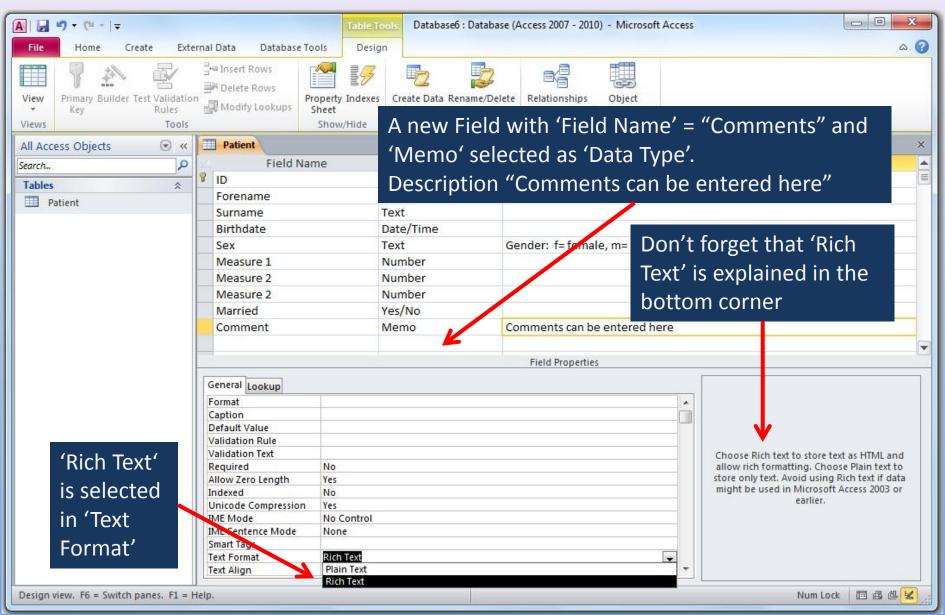




Enter Yes/No Field

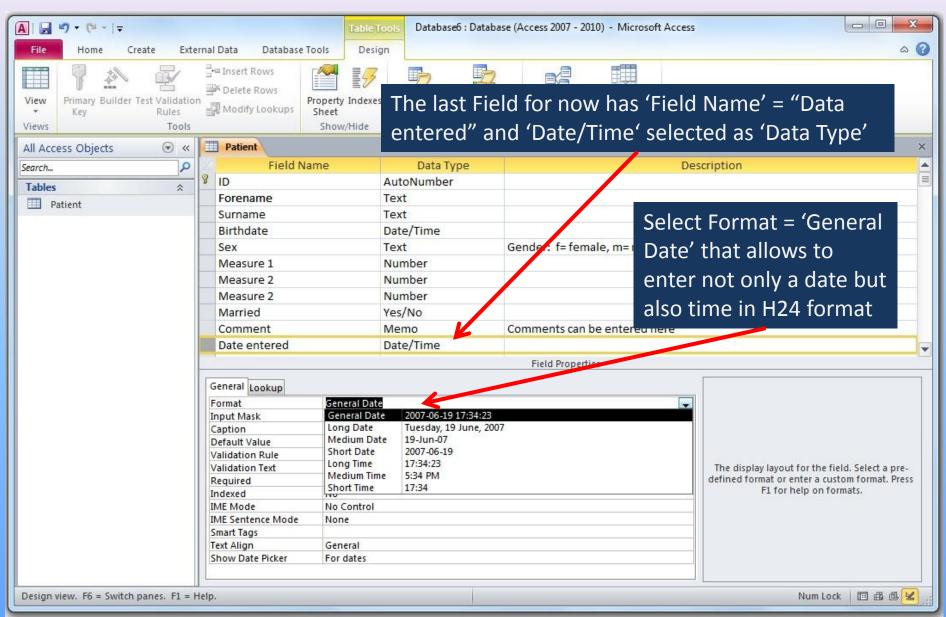


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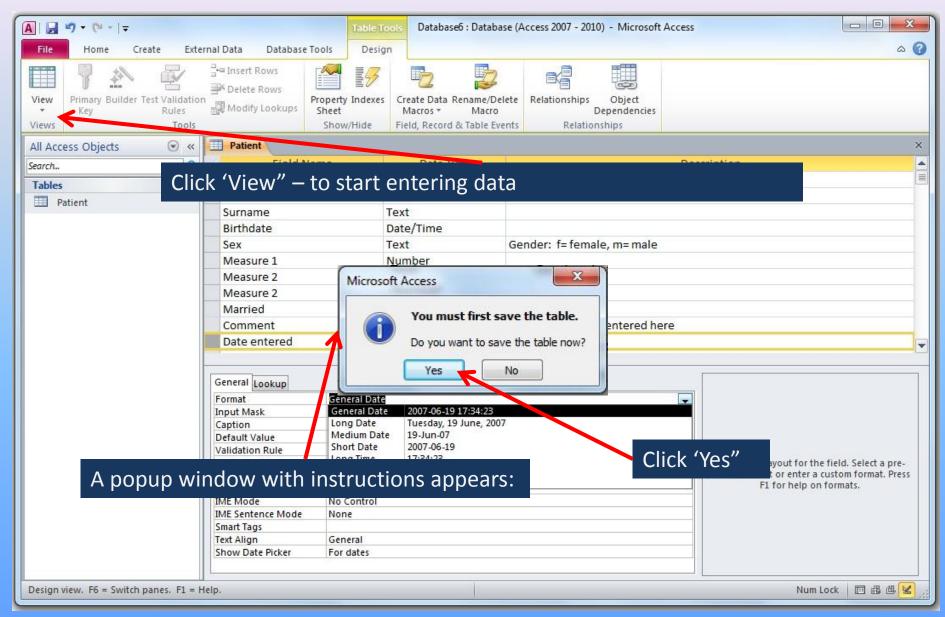


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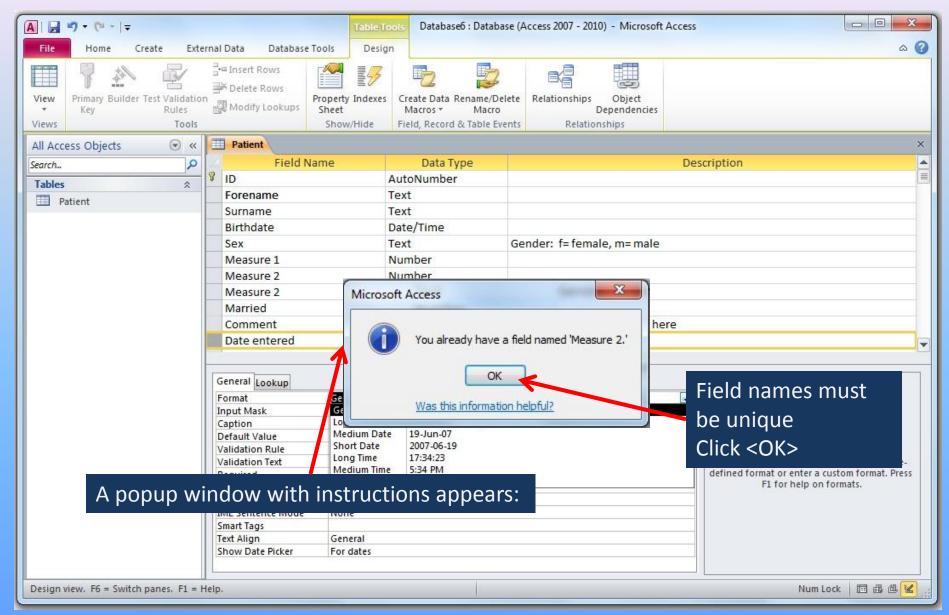
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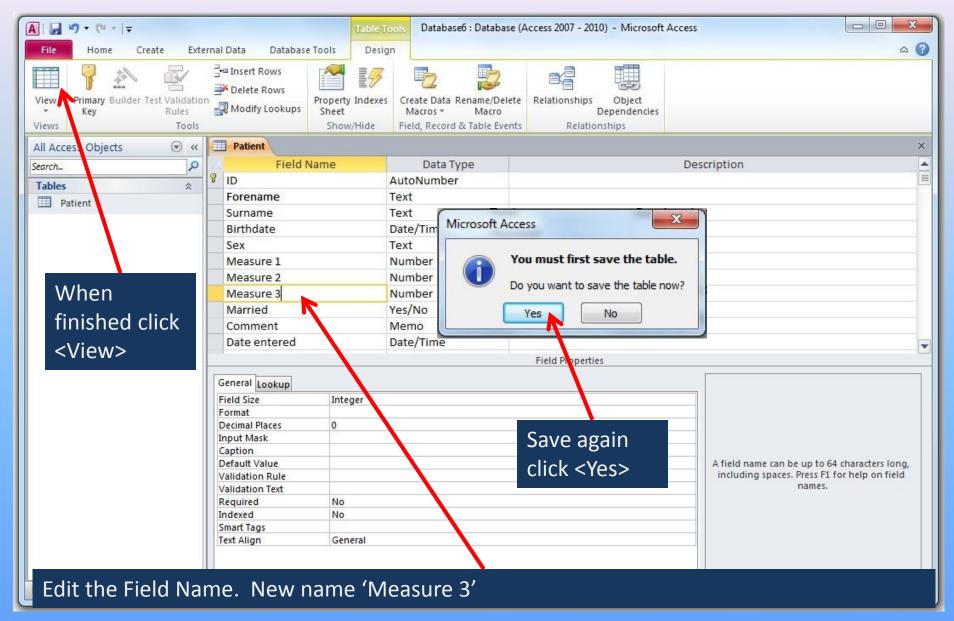
Save the Table



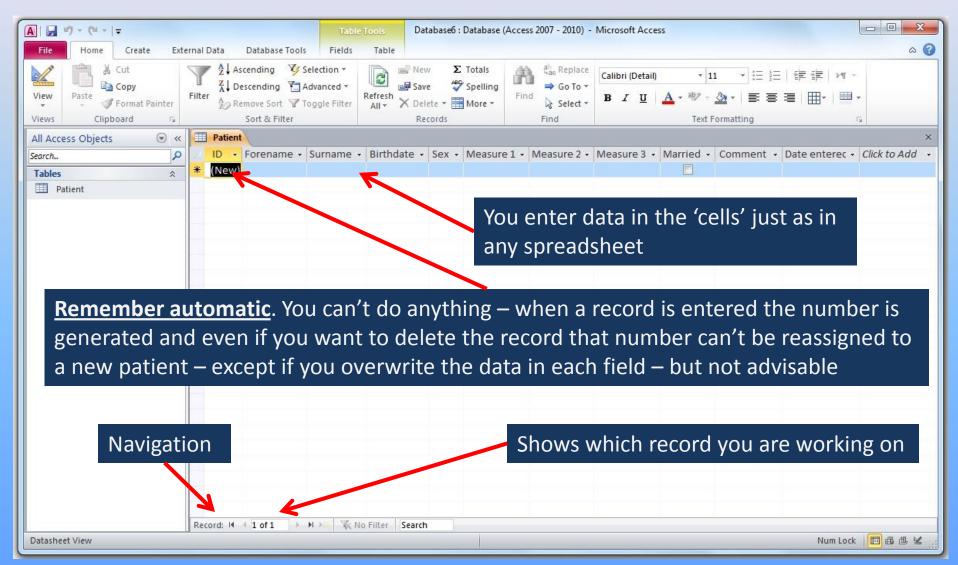
Fields must have a unique name



Edit a Field



Enter Records(Data)



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