Project 1

Game Analytics: Unlocking Tennis Data with SportRadar API

Workflow:

Planning:

Define Goals

- Extract Data: Pull sports competition data from the Sportradar API.
- Store Data: Save the data in a structured MySQL database.
- Visualize Data: Create an interactive Streamlit app to explore the data and gain insights.

Define Scope

- Fetching data from the Sportradar API.
- Storing data in a **MySQL** database.
- Building a **Streamlit** app for data exploration and visualizations.

Define Requirements

Functional:

- API: Retrieve competition data.
- **Database**: Store data about competitions, complexes, and competitors.
- App: Filter events and visualize in Streamlit.

Schema Design

Schema design is crucial for structuring data and ensuring efficiency. It includes:

₱ Data Modeling – Designing tables, relationships, and entities.

• In this project, I have carefully **designed the tables** to reflect the relationships between competitions, events, and players.

 I also ensured that each table had the appropriate primary keys and foreign keys to maintain data integrity.

Additionally, I've included all the **queries for designing the tables** along with the necessary **constraints** provided below for your reference.

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Table 1:
CREATE TABLE `categories` (
'category id' varchar(50) NOT NULL,
 `category_name` varchar(100) NOT NULL
);
Table 2:
CREATE TABLE `competitions` (
 `competition_id` varchar(50) NOT NULL,
 'competition name' varchar(100) NOT NULL,
 'parent id' varchar(50) DEFAULT NULL,
 `type` varchar(20) NOT NULL,
 `gender` varchar(10) NOT NULL,
 'category id' varchar(50) DEFAULT NULL,
 PRIMARY KEY ('competition id'),
 KEY 'category id' ('category id')
);
Table 3:
CREATE TABLE `competitor_rankings` (
 'rank id' int NOT NULL AUTO INCREMENT,
 'Comp rank' int NOT NULL,
 'movement' int NOT NULL,
 'points' int NOT NULL,
 'competitions played' int NOT NULL,
 `competitor id` varchar(50) DEFAULT NULL,
 PRIMARY KEY ('rank_id'),
 KEY 'competitor id' ('competitor id'),
 CONSTRAINT `competitor_rankings_ibfk_1` FOREIGN KEY (`competitor_id`) REFERENCES
`competitors` (`competitor_id`)
);
Table 4:
CREATE TABLE `competitors` (
 `competitor_id` varchar(50) NOT NULL,
 'name' varchar(100) NOT NULL,
 `country` varchar(100) NOT NULL,
 'country code' char(3) NOT NULL,
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`abbreviation` varchar(10) NOT NULL,
 PRIMARY KEY ('competitor_id')
);
Table 5:
CREATE TABLE 'venues' (
 'venue id' varchar(50) NOT NULL,
 'venue name' varchar(100) NOT NULL,
 'city name' varchar(100) NOT NULL,
 'country name' varchar(100) NOT NULL,
 'country code' char(3) NOT NULL,
 `timezone` varchar(100) NOT NULL,
 'complex id' varchar(50) DEFAULT NULL,
 PRIMARY KEY ('venue_id'),
 KEY `complex_id` (`complex_id`),
 CONSTRAINT 'venues ibfk 1' FOREIGN KEY ('complex id') REFERENCES 'complexes'
(`complex_id`)
);
Table 6:
CREATE TABLE `complexes` (
 'complex id' varchar(50) NOT NULL,
 `complex_name` varchar(100) NOT NULL,
 PRIMARY KEY ('complex id')
);
```

Challenges Faced in the Project

1. Learning New Technologies

- This being my first project, I spent significant time learning Streamlit, MySQL, and understanding how to work with APIs.
- Structuring data, integrating an API, and creating an interactive frontend were completely new skills for me, and I had to build these from the ground up.

2. Frontend: Implementing Multiple Filters

- Building an interactive Streamlit interface with multiple filters (such as SelectBox, RangeSlider) posed challenges.
- Each filter required me to write separate queries and ensure the data updated dynamically with each user interaction.

3. Database Queries

 Writing efficient SQL queries for dynamic data retrieval, particularly when applying multiple filters, was quite complex. Ensuring that the queries were **optimized** for performance, especially with large datasets, and managing relationships between tables (e.g., competitions, complexes, and competitors) proved to be a challenging task.

Insights and Lessons Learned from the Project

1. API Data Retrieval

- I learned how to retrieve data from APIs, which included making requests and handling responses effectively.
- I also learned to manage JSON formatting issues and handle scenarios where the data might not be structured as expected.

2. Writing Effective SQL Queries

- I understood the importance of query optimization and how to structure queries to ensure data retrieval is both accurate and efficient.
- Through trial and error, I became skilled at writing dynamic queries that adapt to filters and user inputs, helping improve the app's functionality.

3. Building Streamlit from Scratch

- I learned how to build an interactive Streamlit interface, focusing on providing a smooth user experience.
- I understood the power of real-time updates and how important it is to integrate filters and visualizations in a user-friendly way.

4. Connecting the Different Components

- Integrating the API, database, and frontend taught me the importance of designing systems where all components work seamlessly together.
- I also learned how to debug issues that arise in a complex system and ensure that data flows efficiently between the backend and frontend.