

Experiment - 5

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Aim:

Medium-Problem Title: Generate 1 million records per ID in 'transaction_data' using generate_series() and random() ,create a normal view and a materialized view 'sales_summary' with aggregated metrics (total_quantity_sold, total_sales, total_orders), and compare their performance and execution time.

Procedure (Step-by-Step):

- 1. Create a large dataset:
 - Create a table names transaction data (id, value) with 1 million records.
 - take id 1 and 2, and for each id, generate 1 million records in value column
 - Use Generate_series () and random() to populate the data.
- 2. Create a normal view and materialized view to for sales_summary, which includes total quantity sold, total sales, and total orders with aggregation.
- 3. Compare the performance and execution time of both.

Sample Output Description:

The transaction_data table has 2 million rows (1 million per ID) with random values. The normal view sales_summary computes aggregates on the fly, while the materialized view sales_summary_mv stores precomputed results. Queries on the materialized view are much faster, but it needs refreshing when data changes, whereas the normal view always shows uptodate results.

Source Code

Create table TRANSACTION_DATA(id int,val decimal); INSERT INTO TRANSACTION_DATA(ID,VAL) SELECT 1,RANDOM() FROM GENERATE SERIES(1,1000000); INSERT INTO TRANSACTION_DATA(ID,VAL) SELECT 2,RANDOM()
FROM GENERATE SERIES(1,1000000);

SELECT * FROM TRANSACTION_DATA;

CREATE or REPLACE VIEW SALES_SUMMARY AS SELECT

ID,

COUNT(*) AS total_quantity_sold, sum(val) AS total_sales, count(distinct id) AS total_orders FROM TRANSACTION_DATA GROUP BY ID;

EXPLAIN ANALYZE

SELECT * FROM SALES SUMMARY;

CREATE MATERIALIZED VIEW SALES SUMM AS

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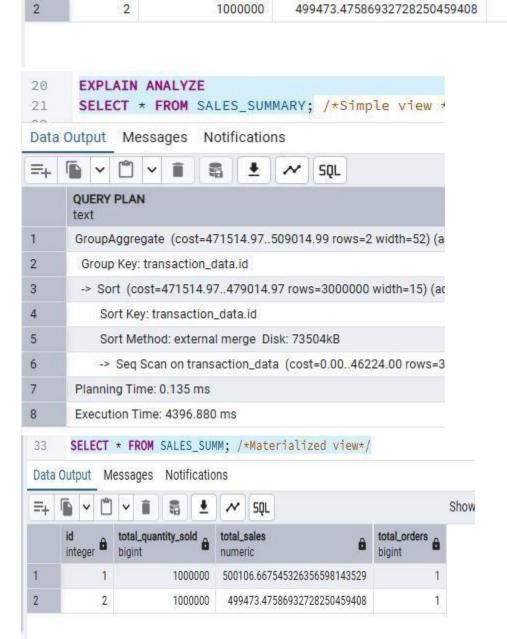
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Hard-Problem Title: Create restricted views in the sales database to provide summarized, non-sensitive data to the reporting team, and control access using DCL commands (GRANT and REVOKE).

Procedure (Step-by-Step):

1. Create restricted views-

Define views that show only **aggregated sales data** (e.g., total_sales, total_orders) without exposing sensitive columns like customer details or payment info.

2. Assign access to reporting team(or client)-

Use "GRANT SELECT ON view name TO reporting user; " to give access.

Revoke access if needed.

Use "REVOKE SELECT ON view_name FROM reporting_user;" to remove access.

Verify access

Reporting users can query the view but cannot access base tables directly, ensuring security

Sample Output Description:

The result shows the restricted view providing summarized sales data only like

- Columns shown are product_id,total_quantity_sold, total_sales, total_orders
- Columns hidden are Customer names, addresses, payment details

A reporting user querying the view sees something like:

- Product 101 5000 units sold, total sales Rs. 12,50,000,500 orders.
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When the user tries to query the base "sales_transactions" table directly, access is denied, enforcing security.

2. Objective: To design and implement secure, efficient data access mechanisms by creating large-scale transaction datasets, summarizing them through normal and materialized views for performance comparison, and enforcing restricted access to sensitive data using views and DCL commands.

Source Code

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CREATE TABLE customer_data ( transaction_id SERIAL PRIMARY KEY, customer_name VARCHAR(100), email VARCHAR(100), phone VARCHAR(15), payment_info VARCHAR(50), - sensitive order_value DECIMAL, order_date DATE DEFAULT CURRENT_DATE );
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-- Insert sample data

INSERT INTO customer_data (customer_name, email, phone, payment_info, order_value) VALUES

('Mandeep Kaur', 'mandeep@example.com', '9040122324', '1234-5678-9012-3456', 500), ('Mandeep Kaur', 'mandeep@example.com', '9040122324', '1234-5678-9012-3456', 1000), ('Jaskaran Singh', 'jaskaran@example.com', '9876543210', '9876-5432-1098-7654', 700), ('Jaskaran Singh', 'jaskaran@example.com', '9876543210', '9876-5432-1098-7654', 300); CREATE OR REPLACE VIEW RESTRICTED_SALES_DATA AS SELECT

CUSTOMER_NAME, COUNT(*) AS total_orders, SUM(order_value) as total_sales from customer_data group by customer name;

select * from restricted_sales_data;

CREATE USER CLIENT1 WITH PASSWORD 'REPORT1234'; GRANT SELECT ON RESTRICTED_SALES_DATA TO CLIENT1; REVOKE SELECT ON RESTRICTED_SALES_DATA FROM CLIENT1;

