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Data Warehouse case study

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1 Introduction

The aim of this project is to study an efficient implementation of a suite of business oriented ad-hoc queries over the public TPC-H benchmark, which can be considered as a Big Data database, that has been implemented in Postgres.

1.1 TPC-H benchmark database

The TPC-H benchmark is a decision support benchmark that can be downloaded from the TPC official website. The data generator lets the user specify a *scale factor* in order to control the size of the resulted database. Our choices was to use a *scale factor* of 10, meaning that the overall database size is approximately 13 GB.

1.1.1 Database statistics

The benchmark is composed by eight tables:

- `CUSTOMER`, with 16 columns and 1 500 000 tuples (312 MB);
- `LINEITEM`, with 32 columns and 59 986 052 tuples (11 GB); the main attributes that are going to be used are:

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    - `l_extendedprice` (1 351 462 distinct values, i.e. there is an average of 44 tuples with the same value, that range from 900.91 to 104 949.50),
    - `l_discount` (11 distinct values, i.e. there is an average of 5 453 277 tuples with the same value, that range from 0.00 to 0.10),
    - `l_returnflag` (which can assume values `A`→accepted, `R`→returned, `N`→not yet delivered; the percentage of tuples for each value is roughly the same),
    - `l_commitdate`,
    - `l_receiptdate`;
- `NATION`, with 8 columns and 25 tuples (24 kB);
- `ORDERS`, with 18 columns and 1 500 000 tuples (2481 kB); the main attributes that are going to be used are:
    - `o_orderdate`,
- `PART`, with 18 columns and 2 000 000 tuples (363 MB); the main attributes that are going to be used are:
    - `p_type`;
- `PARTSUPP`, 10 columns and with 8 000 000 tuples (1535 MB);
- `REGION`, 6 columns and with 5 tuples (24 kB);
- `SUPPLIER`, 14 columns and with 100 000 tuples (20 MB).

Other attributes have been used, but statistics about them have been omitted for lack of usefulness (e.g., keys of the tables, for which the cardinality is exactly the cardinality of the corresponding table).

2 Export/import revenue value

2.1 Naïve Implementation

```
1  WITH query1 AS (
2  SELECT
3      EXTRACT (YEAR FROM o_orderdate) AS _year,
4      EXTRACT (QUARTER FROM o_orderdate) AS _quarter,
5      EXTRACT (MONTH FROM o_orderdate) AS _month,
6      c_regionname,
7      c_nationname,
8      c_name,
9      s_regionname,
10     s_nationname,
```

```
11      s_name,
12      p_type,
13      SUM(l_extendedprice * (1 - l_discount)) AS revenue
14  FROM lineitem_orders
15      JOIN part ON l_partkey = p_partkey
16      JOIN supplier_location ON (s_suppkey = l_suppkey)
17      JOIN customer_location ON (c_custkey = o_custkey)
18  WHERE s_nationkey <> c_nationkey
19  GROUP BY
20      _year,
21      _quarter,
22      _month,
23      c_regionkey,
24      c_regionname,
25      c_nationkey,
26      c_nationname,
27      c_custkey,
28      c_name,
29      s_regionkey,
30      s_regionname,
31      s_nationkey,
32      s_nationname,
33      s_suppkey,
34      s_name,
35      p_type
36  )
37  SELECT * FROM query1;
```

3 Late delivery

It is asked to retrieve the number of orders where at least one "lineitem" has been received later than the committed date. The aggregation should be performed with the Month → Year roll-up, and the (Customer's) Nation → Region roll-up.

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4 Returned item loss

It is asked to retrieve the *revenue loss* for customers who might be having problems with the parts that are shipped to them, where a *revenue loss* is defined as

`SUM(l_extendedprice*(1-l_discount))`

for all qualifying *lineitems*.

4.1 Naïve implementation

```
1  WITH lineitem_orders AS (
2      SELECT
3          o_orderkey,
4          l_partkey,
5          l_suppkey,
6          o_orderdate,
7          o_custkey,
8          l_extendedprice,
9          l_discount,
10         l_returnflag,
11         l_commitdate,
12         l_receiptdate
13     FROM lineitem JOIN orders ON (l_orderkey=o_orderkey)
14 ),
15 query3 AS (
16 SELECT
17     EXTRACT(YEAR FROM o_orderdate) AS _year,
18     EXTRACT(QUARTER FROM o_orderdate) AS _quarter,
19     EXTRACT(MONTH FROM o_orderdate) AS _month,
20     c_name,
21     SUM(l_extendedprice*(1-l_discount)) AS returnloss
22 FROM
23     lineitem_orders
24     JOIN customer ON (o_custkey=c_custkey)
25 WHERE
26     l_returnflag='R'
27     -- AND c_name='Customer#000129976'
28     -- AND EXTRACT(QUARTER FROM o_orderdate) = 1
29 GROUP BY
30     _year,
31     _quarter,
32     _month,
33     c_custkey,
34     c_name
35 )
36 SELECT * FROM query3;
```

Five independent runs of the above query obtained the following execution times: 753 541.744 ms, 672 530.120 ms, 624 276.525 ms, 615 741.447 ms and 634 262.713 ms.

5 Conclusions

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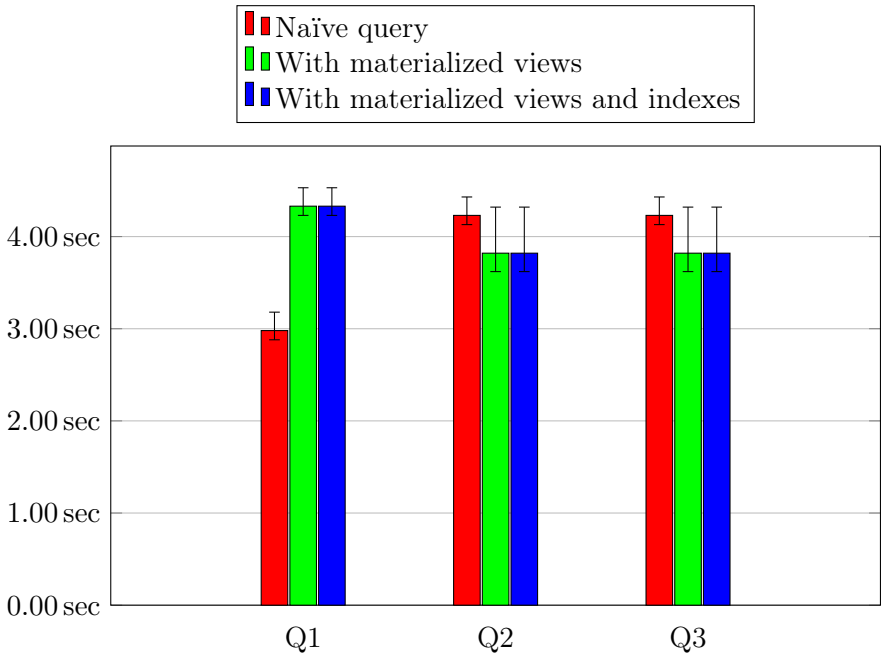

Figure 1: Query timings

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