a.

Query

select color,sum(popn_total)
from nyc_census_blocks as census
join nyc_subway_stations as subways
on ST_DWithin(subways.geom, census.geom,200)
group by color:

• Explain

First, I join nyc_census_blocks and nyc_subway_stations together with <u>ST_DWithin</u>, which can join the census block that matches the rules "lying within 200 meters of one subway station". Then, I use <u>group by</u> to group the stations that have the same color so that I can use <u>sum(popn_total)</u> to get the total number of populations living in the census blocks that lie within 200 meters of all subway stations which have the same color route.

Result

```
oostgis_lab=# select color,sum(popn_total)
postgis_lab.# from hyc_census_blocks as census
postgis_lab.# join nyc_subway_stations as subways
postgis_lab.# on ST_DWithin(subways.geom, census.geom,200)
postgis_lab.# group by color;
AIR-BLUE
BLUE
BLUE-BROWN
BLUE-GREY
BLUE-LIME
BLUE-ORANGE
BROWN
BROWN-ORANGE-YELLOW
BROWN-YELLOW
                                  18402
CLOSED
                                   4823
                                 385759
3553
GREEN-RED
GREY
GREY-PURPLE-YELLOW
                                    1101
GREY-YELLOW
LIME
                                  60507
MULTI
                                 293005
ORANGE-LIME
ORANGE-YELLOW
PURPLE
PURPLE-YELLOW
 SI-BLUE
 YELLOW
```

Query

select neigh.name,
sum(census.popn_total) as total_popn,
ST_Area(neigh.geom) as total_area,
1000000*sum(census.popn_total)/ST_Area(neigh.geom) as dense
from nyc_neighborhoods as neigh
join nyc_census_blocks as census
on ST_Contains(neigh.geom, census.geom)
group by neigh.name, neigh.geom
order by dense desc
limit 3;

Explain

First, I join nyc_neighborhoods and nyc_census_blocks together with ST_Contains, which can join census blocks that are totally in one neighborhood. Next, I group the rows that have the same neighborhood name and geom. Then, I can use sum(census.popn_total) to get the total population of census blocks in one neighborhood so that I can calculate the density through sum(census.popn_total) divide the neighborhood area. At last, I order them by density with descending rules, so I can get the neighborhoods which have the top 3 high density with limits3.

Result

C.

Improve query time method

CREATE INDEX geom_index on nyc_neighborhoods using GiST(geom); CREATE INDEX geom_index on nyc_census_blocks using GiST(geom);

Explain

I create indexes of geom on both tables using GiST method so that we can get spatial data and join (join nyc_census_blocks as census on ST_Contains(neigh.geom, census.geom)) them faster. The results below show that this reduces the total execution time from 2970.615 ms to 905.073 ms.

Before

Planning time: 0.298 ms Execution Time: 2970.615 ms

After

Planning time: 0.143 ms Execution Time: 905.073 ms

B.

Kml on google map

https://www.google.com/maps/d/u/0/edit?mid=1Rmm43-KJ5E_ljPePyGV_k8gC8_1inYBI&usp=sharing

(1)

Kml name

popu

Query

```
select popu.name
from ne_10m_populated_places as popu
join ne_10m_railroads as rail
on ST_DWithin(rail.geom,popu.geom,100)
group by popu.geom,popu.name
order by popu.name asc
limit 10:
```

Explain

This query is about finding 10 populated places which are 100 meters within any railroads. Populated places consist of multiple points and railroads consist of multiple lines.

Result

```
test=# select popu.name

test-# from ne_10m_populated_places as popu

test-# join ne_10m_railroads as rail

test-# on ST_DWithin(rail.geom,popu.geom,100)

test-# group by popu.geom,popu.name

test-# order by popu.name asc

test-# limit 10

test-#;

name

'Ataq
's-Hertogenbosch
?????ng H???i
????ng H???
????ar??bulus
??ar??bulus
??ar??bulus
??ar??bulus
??ar??bulus
```

(2)

Kml name

urban-area

Query

```
select urban.gid, urban.area_sqkm, count(distinct popu.name) from ne_10m_urban_areas as urban join ne_10m_populated_places as popu on ST_Contains(urban.geom, popu.geom) group by urban.gid order by urban.area_sqkm desc limit 1;
```

Explain

This query is about finding an urban area which contains any populated places and has the largest area. Populated places consist of multiple points and urban areas consist of multiple polygons. I show the result on google map and find that it's in Tokyo.

Result

```
test=# select urban.gid, urban.area_sqkm, count(distinct popu.name)
test-# from ne_10m_urban_areas as urban
test-# join ne_10m_populated_places as popu
test-# on ST_Contains(urban.geom, popu.geom)
test-# group by urban.gid
test-# order by urban.area_sqkm desc
test-# limit 1
test-#;
gid | area_sqkm | count
-----+
3470 | 18719.989 | 9
(1 row)
```

(3)

Kml name

urban-count

Query

```
select urban.gid, urban.area_sqkm, count(distinct popu.name) from ne_10m_urban_areas as urban join ne_10m_populated_places as popu on ST_Contains(urban.geom, popu.geom) group by urban.gid order by count(distinct popu.name) desc limit 1;
```

Explain

This query is about finding an urban area which has the most populated places (有最多populated places在的urban). Populated places consist of multiple points and urban areas consist of multiple polygons. I show the result on google map and find that it's in Taiwan. Too amazing!

Result