Implementing Data Base Tables

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Welcome to Cloud Shell! Type "help" to get started.
Your Cloud Platform project in this session is set to finalproject-365721.
Use "gcloud config set project [PROJECT_ID]" to change to a different project. vsikka02@cloudshell:~ (finalproject-365721)$ gcloud sql connect team-bis --user=root
Allowlisting your IP for incoming connection for 5 minutes...done.
Connecting to database with SQL user [root]. Enter password:
Welcome to the MySQL monitor. Commands end with ; or \g.
Your MySQL connection id is 93109
Server version: 8.0.26-google (Google)
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owners.
Type 'help;' or '\h' for help. Type '\c' to clear the current input statement.
mysql> use all_seasons
Reading table information for completion of table and column names
You can turn off this feature to get a quicker startup with -A
Database changed
mysql> show tables;
| Tables in all seasons |
Advanced_Statistics
 Players
 Season Statistics
 Seasons
mytable
5 rows in set (0.00 sec)
```

DDL Commands

```
CREATE TABLE Players (SELECT player_name

,AVG (player_height) as player_height
,AVG (player_weight) as player_weight
,MAX (college) as college
,MAX (country) as country
,MAX (draft_year) as draft_year
,MAX (draft_round) as draft_round
,MAX (draft_number) as draft_number

FROM mytable

GROUP BY player_name
);

ALTER TABLE Players

ADD PRIMARY KEY (player_name);
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```
CREATE TABLE Season_Statistics(SELECT player_name,
season,
pts,
reb,
ast,
age
FROM mytable
);

ALTER TABLE Season_Statistics
ADD FOREIGN KEY (player_name) REFERENCES Players(player_name);
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```
CREATE TABLE Advanced_Statistics(SELECT player_name,
season,
net_rating,
oreb_pct,
dreb_pct,
usg_pct,
ts_pct,
ast_pct
FROM mytable
);

ALTER TABLE Advanced_Statistics
ADD FOREIGN KEY (player_name) REFERENCES Players(player_name);
```

```
CREATE TABLE Seasons (SELECT season,

player_name,

gp,

age

FROM mytable
);

ALTER TABLE Seasons

ADD FOREIGN KEY (player_name) REFERENCES Players (player_name);
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Table Counts

```
mysql> SELECT COUNT(*)
    -> FROM Advanced_Statistics;
+----+
| COUNT(*) |
+----+
| 12305 |
+----+
1 row in set (0.02 sec)
```

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mysql> SELECT COUNT(*) FROM Players;
+-----+
| COUNT(*) |
+-----+
| 2463 |
+-----+
1 row in set (0.00 sec)
```

```
mysql> SELECT COUNT(*)
    -> FROM Season_Statistics;
+----+
| COUNT(*) |
+----+
| 12305 |
+----+
1 row in set (0.00 sec)
```

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mysql> SELECT COUNT(*) FROM Seasons;
+----+
| COUNT(*) |
+----+
| 12305 |
+----+
1 row in set (0.04 sec)
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Advanced Queries

SELECT sub_query.player_name

FROM (SELECT ss.player_name as player_name, Round(SUM(ss.pts*s.gp),0) as total_pts, Round(SUM(ss.reb*s.gp),0) as total_reb,Round(SUM(ss.ast*s.gp),0) as total_ast

FROM Season_Statistics as ss JOIN Seasons as s ON (ss.season LIKE s.season and ss.player_name LIKE s.player_name)

GROUP BY ss.player_name) sub_query

WHERE (sub_query.total_pts > 18000 AND sub_query.total_reb > 4000 AND sub_query.total_ast > 4000) OR (sub_query.total_ast > 10000) OR (sub_query.total_reb > 10000)

UNION

SELECT sub query.player name

FROM (SELECT ss.player_name as player_name, Round(AVG(ss.pts),0) as avg_pts,

Round(AVG(ss.reb),0) as avg_rebs ,Round(AVG(ss.ast),0) as avg_ast

FROM Season_Statistics as ss JOIN Seasons as s ON (ss.season LIKE s.season and ss.player name LIKE s.player name)

GROUP BY ss.player_name) sub_query

WHERE (sub_query.avg_pts > 25 AND sub_query.avg_rebs > 4 AND

sub_query.avg_ast > 4) OR (sub_query.avg_rebs > 12) OR (sub_query.avg_pts > 24.5)

OR (sub_query.avg_ast > 10)

ORDER BY player_name

LIMIT 15;

Subquery 2

SELECT ss.player_name as player_name, Round(SUM(ss.pts*s.gp),0) as total_pts, Round(SUM(ss.reb*s.gp),0) as total_reb,Round(SUM(ss.ast*s.gp),0) as total_ast FROM Season_Statistics as ss JOIN Seasons as s ON (ss.season LIKE s.season and ss.player_name LIKE s.player_name)
GROUP BY ss.player_name
ORDER BY ss.player_name
LIMIT 15;

Indexing

ADVANCED QUERY #1

Original no index added.

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mysql> CREATE INDEX season_index ON Seasons (season)

Ouery OK, 0 rows affected (0.13 sec)
Records
easonseasssgON, (ss.seasonULIKE.s.season)andess.player_nametLIKEts.player_name)SS

-> CROUP BY ss.player_name;

| EXPLAIN |

| -> Table scan on <temporary> (actual time=0.003..0.633 rows=2663 loops=1)

-> Aggregate using temporary table (actual time=2693.583..32694.532 rows=2463 loops=1)

-> Filter: ((ss.season like s.season) and (ss.player_name like s.player_name) (cost=14796414.93 rows=1826182) (actual time=13.652..32622.338 rows=12313 loops=1)

-> Table scan on s (cost=0.1238.65 rows=12144) (actual time=0.028..7.005 rows=12305 loops=1)

-> Table scan on s (cost=0.1238.65 rows=12144) (actual time=0.028..7.005 rows=12305 loops=1)

| 1 row in set (32.71 sec)
```

Index on seasons

The goal of the first subquery was to compile all stats that players accumulate across their careers. For our first subquery, the first index that we tried was to index based on the season. We thought this could potentially make the process faster because it would have all seasons of a player relatively close to each other rather than in random order. Compared to the original runtime of 55 seconds, indexing on seasons was able to speed it up to 32.71 seconds.

Index on games played.

For our first subquery, the second index that we tried was to index based off of the games played. We thought this could potentially speed things up as it would have the database sorted by the amount of games they played in each season. However, this did not solve the problem as the time was originally at 55 seconds and this indexing bumped it up to 1 minute 9 seconds so we will not be using this.

Index on age.

Our next index attempt was based on age. We thought that this would be smart because it would put consecutive seasons of a player relatively close to each other. This would be very similar to the indexing by season but we thought that this could potentially be better because it would be integer comparisons rather than a VARCHAR. The time ended up being 32.72 seconds, which is far better than using no index but the time for season based indexing was 32.71 seconds so we will be using that.

ADVANCED QUERY #2

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l row in set (1 min 6.38 sec)
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Original no index added.

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1 row in set (1 min 7.02 sec)
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Index on Rebounds

The goal of our second subquery was to create a hall of fame predictor metric using a union between two subqueries. Each subquery utilizes statistical metrics in order to calculate the hall of fame prediction. For the second advanced query, the first index that we tried was rebounding. A player's rebounding averages over successive seasons don't fluctuate too much which means all of one player's season should be pretty close together in the database. Compared to the original no-index run time of 1 minute 6.38

seconds, indexing using rebounds had a runtime of 1 minute 7.02 seconds. From this, we can see that the overall query slowed down in runtime.

```
> Soft: player_name (cost=2.50 rows=0) (actual time=0.029.0.031 rows=14 loops=1)

-> Table scan on union temporary (cost=2.50 rows=0) (actual time=0.001.0.004 rows=14 loops=1)

-> Table scan on sub_query (cost=2.50 rows=0) (actual time=0.001.0.004 rows=14 loops=1)

-> Table scan on sub_query (cost=2.50.2.50 rows=0) (actual time=0.001.0.004 rows=24 loops=1)

-> Assertials (cost=0.004 rows=0.004 rows=0.004
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1 row in set (1 min 6.84 sec)
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Index on Points

The goal of our second subquery was to create a hall of fame predictor metric using a union between two subqueries. Each subquery utilizes statistical metrics in order to calculate the hall of fame prediction. For the second advanced query, the second index that we tried to index by was points. We tried to index by points because most player's average similar points per game over each season. Compared to the original no-index run time of 1 minute 6.38 seconds, indexing using points had a runtime of 1 minute 6.84 seconds. From this, we can see that the overall query slightly slowed down in runtime.

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| >> Sort: player_name (cost=2.50 rows=0) (actual time=0.031..0.032 rows=34 loops=1)
| >> Table scan on <union temporary (cost=2.50 rows=0) (actual time=0.000..0.001 rows=34 loops=1)
| >> Table scan on sub_query (cost=2.50.2.50 rows=0) (actual time=0.001..0.003 rows=34 loops=1)
| >> Table scan on sub_query (cost=2.50.2.50 rows=0) (actual time=0.001..0.003 rows=34 loops=1)
| >> Table scan on sub_query (cost=2.50.2.50 rows=0) (actual time=0.001..0.003 rows=34 loops=1)
| >> Table scan on sub_query (cost=2.50.2.50 rows=0) (actual time=0.001..0.003 rows=34 loops=1)
| >> Table scan on sub_query (cost=2.50.2.50 rows=0) (actual time=0.004..0.003 rows=34 loops=1)
| >> Table scan on sub_query (cost=2.50.2.50 rows=0) (actual time=0.004..0.003 rows=3.009..0) > 4000) and (round(sum((ss.ast * s.gp)),0) > 4000)) or (round(sum((ss.ast * s.gp)),0) > 10000) or (round(sum((ss.ast * s.gp),0) > 10000
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t row in set (1 min 8.26 sec)

Index on Assists

The goal of our second subquery was to create a hall of fame predictor metric using a union between two subqueries. Each subquery utilizes statistical metrics in order to calculate the hall of fame prediction. For the second advanced query, the third index that we tried to index by was the assists category. Assists is a statistic that stays similar for most players on a year to year basis. This means that each year assist averages will be similar so all of one player's seasons will be close together in the data table. Compared to the original no-index run time of 1 minute 6.38 seconds, indexing using assists had a runtime of 1 minute 8.26 seconds. From this, we can see that the overall query significantly slowed down in runtime.