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Week 11 Presentation

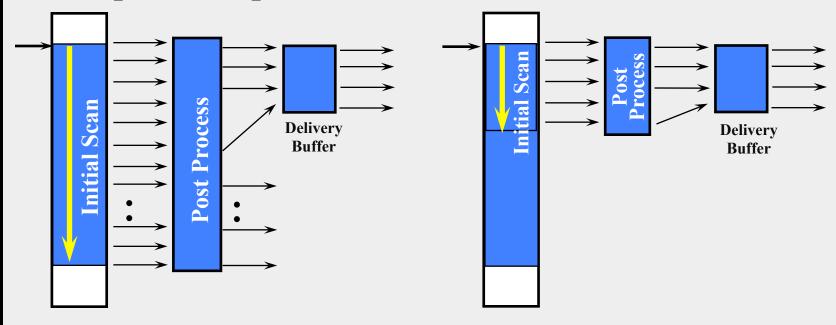
Week 11 Topic: SQL Optimization for DW Partial vs. Full Range Scan

- > We will cover
 - Partial/Full Range Scan Concept
 - Partial vs. Full Range Scan & Examples
 - BI Applications Demo
 - Assignment 02 Specifications

SQL Optimization for DW

Partial vs. Full Range Scan

- Access subset of the entire result before pushing out the first delivery buffer
- > Improve response time



Full Range Scan

Partial Range Scan

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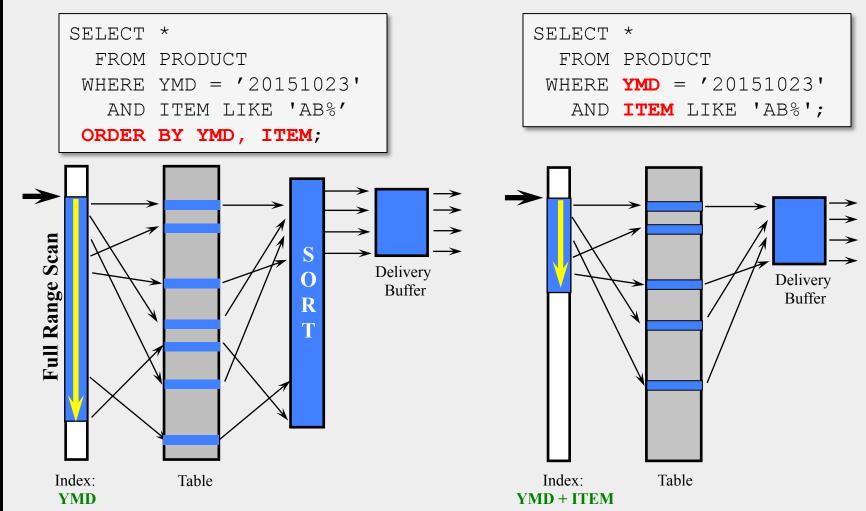
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SQL Optimization for DW

Partial Range Scan

- ➤ Using Index to replace SORT operation
- ➤ Using Index to replace MAX operation
- ➤ Access index file only without accessing the data file
- > Using EXISTS
- ➤ Using ROWNUM
- > Using Stored Function

SQL Optimization for DW Using Index to Replace SORT



SQL Optimization for DW Partial Range Scan: Replacing SORT

```
SELECT ORDDATE, CUSTNO

FROM ORDER1T

WHERE ORDDATE between
'940101' and '941130'

ORDER BY ORDDATE DESC

5.2 sec

21200 SORT ORDER BY
21200 TABLE ACCESS BY ROWID ORDER1T
21201 INDEX RANGE SCAN ORD_ORDDATE
```

```
SELECT /*+ INDEX_DESC(A orddate) */
ORDDATE, CUSTNO

FROM ORDER1T A

WHERE ORDDATE between
'940101' and '941130'

0.01 sec
```

20 INDEX RANGE SCAN **DESCENDING** ORDDATE

```
SELECT ORDDATE, CUSTNO
FROM ORDER1T
WHERE ORDDEPT LIKE '7%'
ORDER BY ORDDATE DESC

12.5 sec

42000 SORT ORDER BY
42000 TABLE ACCESS BY ROWID ORDER1T
42001 INDEX RANGE SCAN ORD_DEPT
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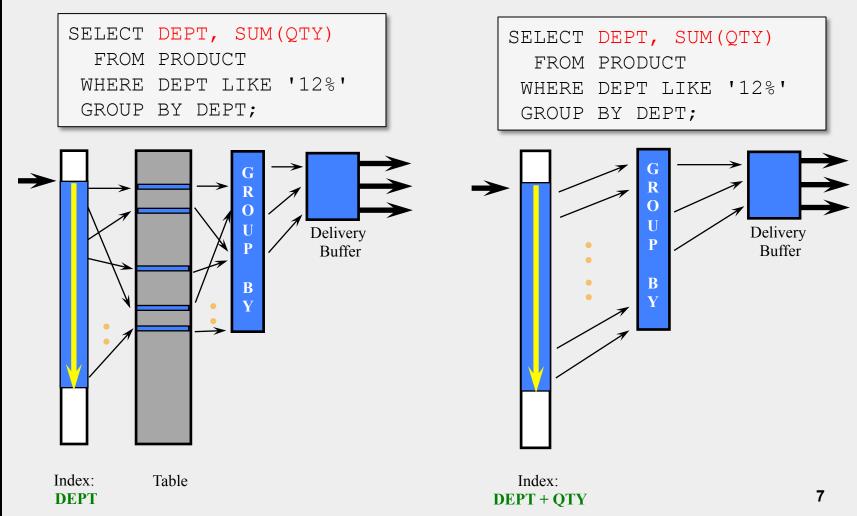
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SELECT /*+ INDEX_DESC(A orddate) */
ORDDATE, CUSTNO

FROM ORDER1T A
WHERE ORDDEPT LIKE '7%'
AND ORDDATE <= '991231'

20 INDEX RANGE SCAN DESCENDING ORDDATE
```

SQL Optimization for DW

Partial Range Scan: Access Index Only

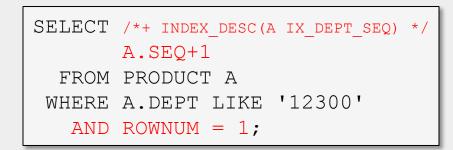


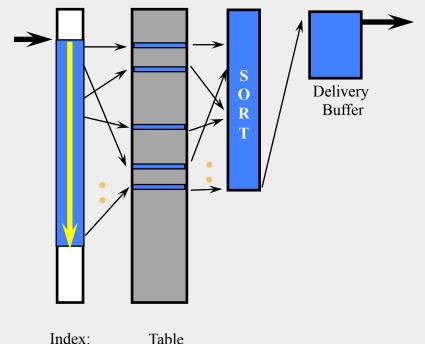
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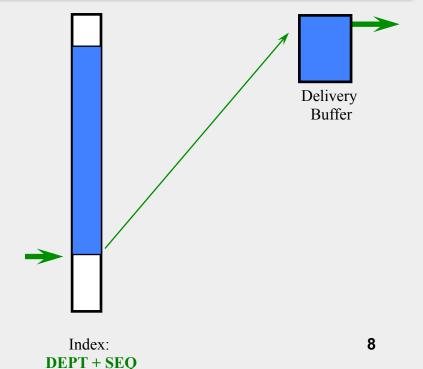
SQL Optimization for DW

Partial Range Scan: Handling MAX

```
SELECT MAX(SEQ) + 1
FROM PRODUCT
WHERE DEPT = '12300';
```







SQL Optimization for DW Partial Range Scan: SQL Examples

```
SELECT /*+ INDEX_DESC(A dept_date) */
ORDDATE

FROM ORDER1T A

WHERE ORDDEPT = '430' AND STATUS='30'

AND ROWNUM = 1

1 COUNT STOPKEY
1 TABLE ACCESS BY ROWID ORDER1T
2 INDEX RANGE SCAN DESCENDING DEPT_DATE
```

```
SELECT TYPE, COUNT(*)

FROM ORDER2T

WHERE ITEM LIKE 'HJ%'

GROUP BY TYPE

10.3 sec

20 SORT GROUP BY

36631 TABLE ACCESS BY ROWID ORDER2T

36631 INDEX RANGE SCAN ITEM STATUS
```

```
SELECT STATUS, COUNT(*)

FROM ORDER2T

WHERE ITEM LIKE 'HJ%'

GROUP BY STATUS

2.5 sec

20 SORT GROUP BY

36631 INDEX RANGE SCAN ITEM_STATUS
```

Index:

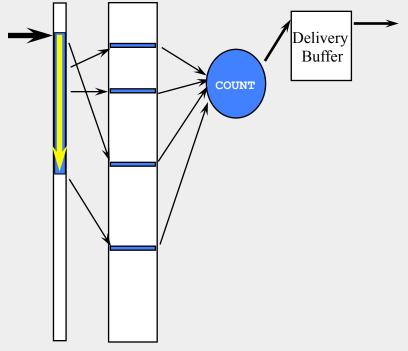
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Table

SQL Optimization for DW

Partial Range Scan: **EXISTS**

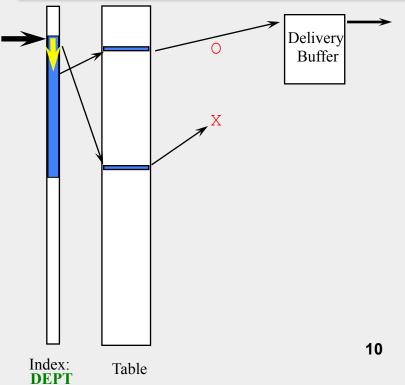
```
SELECT COUNT(*) INTO :CNT
FROM ITEM TAB
WHERE DEPT = '101'
AND SEQ > 100
....
IF CNT > 0 ...
```



```
SELECT 1 INTO :CNT FROM DUAL
WHERE EXISTS

(SELECT 'X'
FROM ITEM_TAB
WHERE DEPT = '101'
AND SEQ > 100)

IF CNT > 0
```



Table

DEPT

SQL Optimization for DW

Partial Range Scan: ROWNUM

```
SELECT COUNT(*) INTO :CNT
                                                 SELECT 1 INTO :CNT
   FROM ITEM TAB
                                                    FROM ITEM TAB
  WHERE DEPT = '101'
                                                  WHERE DEPT = '101'
        SEQ > 100
                                                     AND SEQ > 100
    AND
                                                     AND ROWNUM = 1
 IF CNT > 0
                                                 IF CNT > 0
                              Delivery
                                                                                Delivery
                              Buffer
                                                                                 Buffer
                     COUNT
                                                                                         11
Index:
```

Index:

DEPT

Table

SQL Optimization for DW Partial Range Scan: 1:M JOIN

```
SELECT x.CUST_NO, x.ADDR, x.NAME, ...

FROM CUST x, REQT y

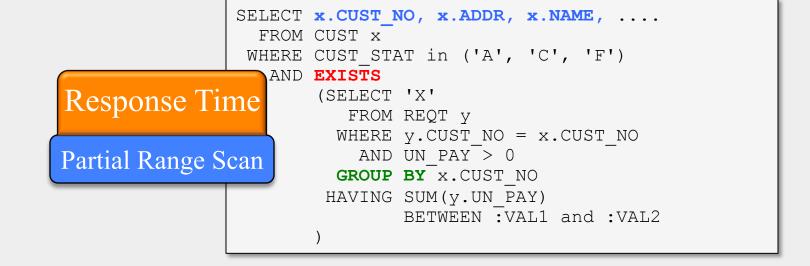
WHERE x.CUST_NO = y.CUST_NO

AND x.CUST_STAT IN ('A', 'C', 'F')

AND y.UN_PAY > 0

GROUP BY x.CUST_NO

HAVING SUM(y.UN_PAY) BETWEEN :VAL1 and :VAL2
```



SQL Optimization for DW

Partial Range Scan: 1:M JOIN (cont'd)

```
SELECT x.CUST_NO, SUM(y.UN_PAY) AS UN_PAY,.

FROM CUST x, REQT y

WHERE x.CUST_NO = y.CUST_NO

AND x.CUST_STAT IN ('A', 'C', 'F')

AND y.UN_PAY > 0

GROUP BY x.CUST_NO

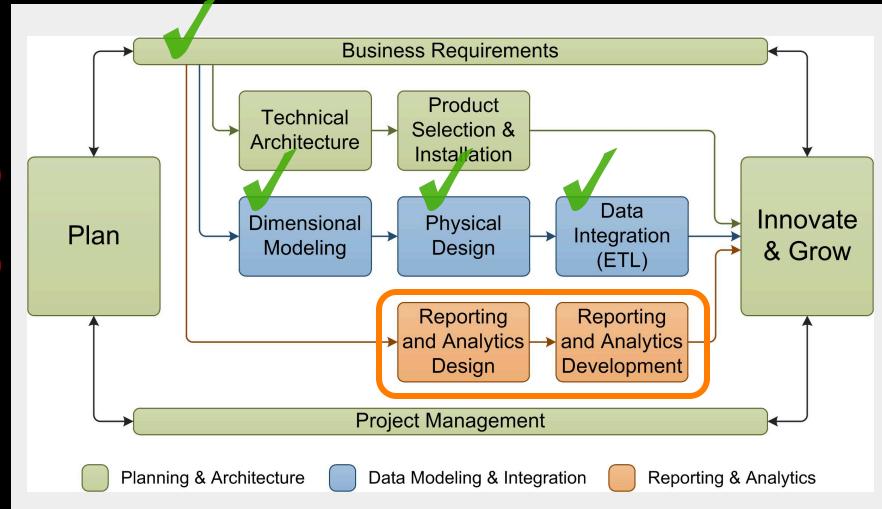
HAVING SUM(y.UN_PAY) BETWEEN :VAL1 and :VAL2
```

```
CREATE or REPLACE FUNCTION unpay sum
            (v custno in varchar2)
      return number is
                                      SELECT cust no, addr, un pay, ....
      sum unpay number;
                                        FROM
begin
                                               SELECT cust no, addr,
                              Response Time
                                                      unpay sum(cust no)
    select sum(un pay)
                                                      AS un pay,
           into sum unpay
                             Partial Range Scan
    from reqt
                                                 FROM cust
    where cust no = v custno
                                                WHERE cust stat IN
     and un pay > 0;
                                                      ('A','C','F')
    return sum unpay;
                                       WHERE un pay BETWEEN : VAL1 AND : VAL2
end unpay sum ;
```

Week 11 Class Exercises

- > BI Applications Demo
 - Metadata Editor
 - Metadata Workbench
 - Saiku Analytics (Mondrian OLAP)
 - Pentaho BI Suite
 - Tableau (http://www.tableau.com/academic/students)
- > The Last Home Work (Group Home work)
 - Saiku Analytics Installation
- > Assignment 02 Preview
 - Proof Of Concept Demo
 - Other Details

Kimball Lifecycle Approach Revisited

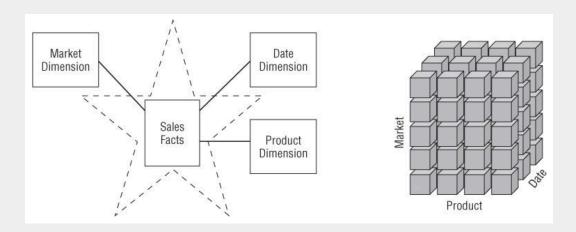


DW/BI Deliverables Revisited

- > Dimensional models
 - Relational star schemas
 - Multidimensional online analytical processing (OLAP) cubes
- > Business intelligence applications

Star Schema Versus OLAP Cubes

- At a logical level, there is no difference
- ➤ It is a matter of physical database implementation.
- > Star schema is implemented in a relational database and is queried through SQL
- > OLAP Cubes (multidimensional databases) are implemented for extreme performance and are queried through MDX.



Star Schema vs. OLAP Cubes Revisited

- The star schema can store large amounts of detailed data.
- ➤ OLAP Cubes provide higher performance with precalculated summary data.
- ➤ In general, OLAP cubes are populated from the star schema
 - Kimball focuses on the star schema rather than the OLAP cubes
 - Star schema usually has 15 dimensions
 - OLAP usually has 8-10 dimensions

Assignment 02 Specification (1/3)

1. Dimensional Model

Dimensions

- Minimum 1 Role Playing Dimension
- 1 Junk Dimension (DIM_ETHNICITY)
- Minimum 1 Bridge Table
- Suggested Total Number of Dimensions: 5 ~ 8

Measures

- GRE percentiles (Quant., Analytics, and Verbal)
- Numeric flags on admission status

PROG_ACTN ▼	IS_APPLIED 🔽	IS_ADMITTED 🔽	IS_ACCEPTED
APPL	1	0	0
DENY	1	0	0
WAPP	1	1	0
MATR	1	1	1

Assignment 02 Specification (2/3)

2. ETL Implementation

- Dimensions
 - Implement minimum 5 dimensions
 - No bridge table implementation necessary
- Measures
 - GRE percentiles (Quant., Analytics, and Verbal)
 - Numeric flags on admission status

3. Reporting and Analytics

- Minimum 5 findings on the following measures using BI application(s)
 - Selectivity and Yield Ratio
 - GRE percentiles
- BI application options
 - Saiku Analytics, Tableau, SQL Drilling down, etc.

Assignment 02 Specification (3/3)

4. Project Deliverables

- Dimensional Model (in any format)
- Fully functional ETL codes
- Documentations
 - Setup instructions & DDL Scripts
 - ETL execution instructions
 - Minimum 5 findings from the Reporting & Analytics

5. Extra Credit

- Group presentation on April 27
- Must be notified by April 20th (FCFS)
- The credit can be applied to all but the Final