



INDEXING

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Compound index

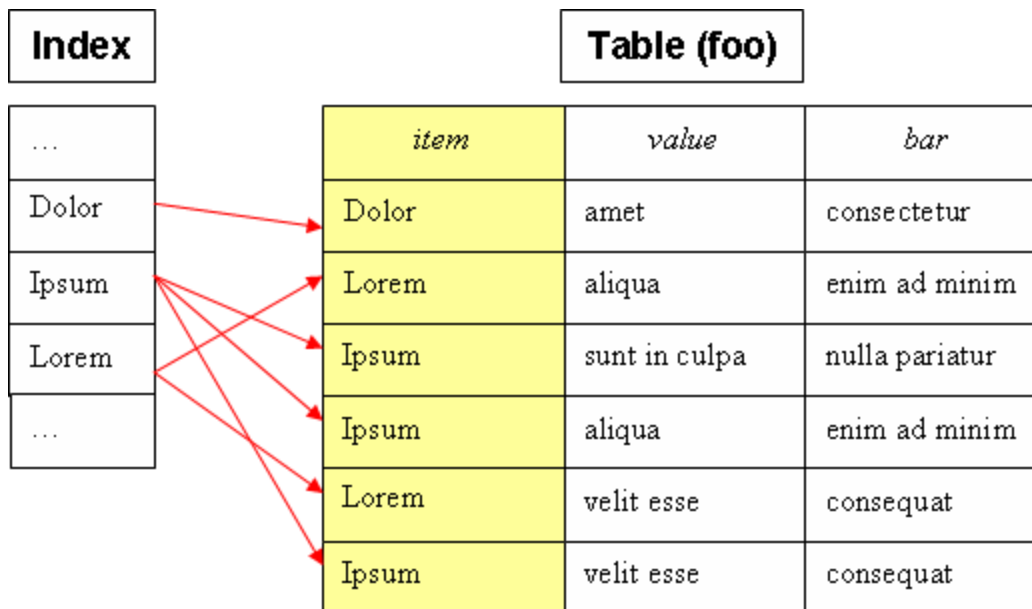
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Function Index

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FTS

- Using indexes to quickly find rows with specific column values
- Without an index, MySQL must scan the whole table to locate the relevant rows
The larger table, the slower it searches



Query Explain example

```
Explain SELECT
    employeeNumber,
    lastName,
    firstName
FROM
    employees
WHERE
    jobTitle = 'Sales Rep';
```

	id	select_type	table	partitions	type	possible_keys	key	key_len	ref	rows	filtered	Extra
►	1	SIMPLE	employees	NULL	ALL	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL	23	10.00	Using where

- ❑ MySQL had to scan the whole table to find the employees with the Sales Rep job title

Create Index

- Let's create an index for the jobTitle column by using the CREATE INDEX statement:

CREATE INDEX jobTitle ON employees(jobTitle);

EXPLAIN SELECT

employeeNumber,

lastName,

firstName

name of index

FROM

employees

name of table

WHERE

jobTitle = 'Sales Rep';

name of column
you want to
index, can add
multiple column
using ','

	id	select_type	table	partitions	type	possible_keys	key	key_len	ref	rows	filtered	Extra
▶	1	SIMPLE	employees	HULL	ref	jobTitle	jobTitle	52	const	17	100.00	HULL

lo i truy v n:
SIMPLE, PRIMARY và SUBQUERY

ALL là scan all table,
index là scan all indexes,
ref là using index to find the suitable value,
eq_ref là using unique index,
const là only scan one column.

số hàng ph i scan

- ❑ There are search terms that can be indexed very well, but others can not
- ❑ It is the position of the wild card characters that make all the difference
- ❑ Can not be indexed
 - `SELECT * FROM tbl_name WHERE key_col LIKE '%Patrick%';`
- ❑ Can be indexed
 - `SELECT * FROM tbl_name WHERE key_col LIKE 'Patrick%'`
 - `SELECT * FROM tbl_name WHERE key_col LIKE 'Pat%_ck%';`

A compound (composite) index is an index on multiple columns.

```
CREATE TABLE Employee (  
    id INT NOT NULL,  
    lastname varchar(50) not null,  
    firstname varchar(50) not null,  
    PRIMARY KEY (id),  
    INDEX name (lastname, firstname)  
);
```

- The query optimizer uses the composite indexes for queries that:
 - Test all columns in the index, or
 - Test the first columns, the first two columns, and so on

- The following queries use the name index:

SELECT * FROM Employee WHERE lastname='Shah';

**SELECT * FROM Employee WHERE lastname ='Shah'
AND firstname ='Mona'**

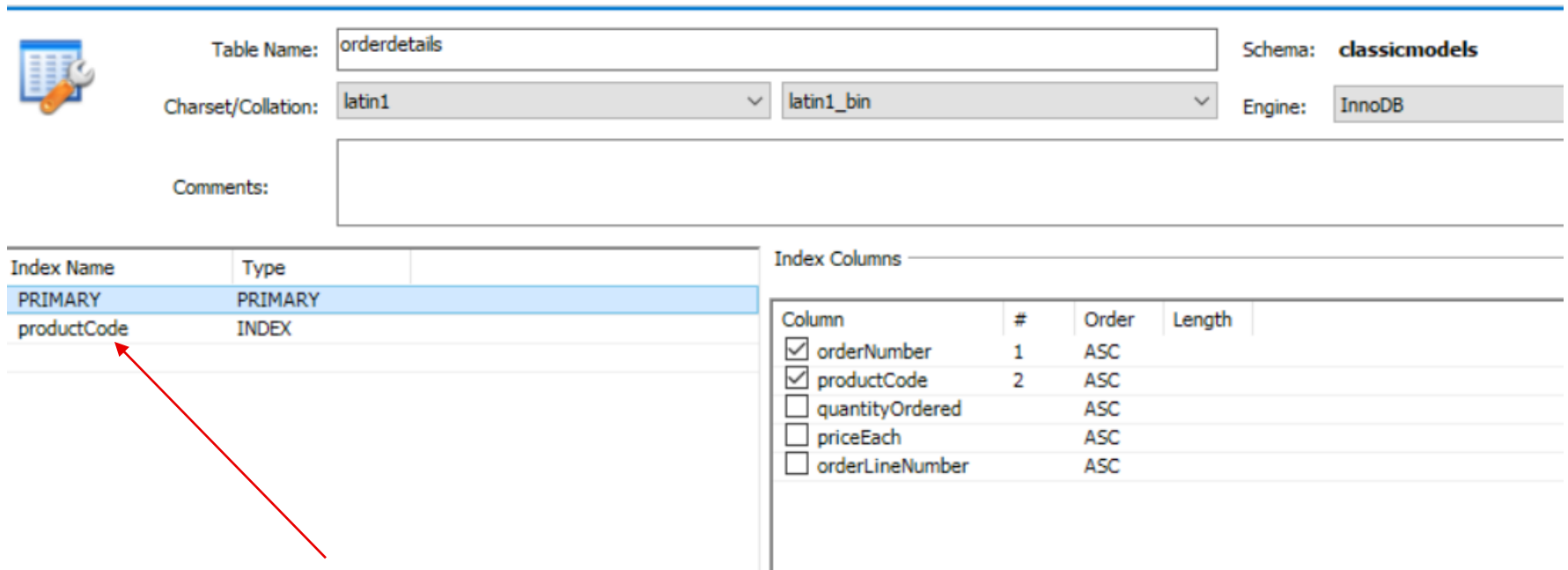
- There are some queries in which composite indexes **will not work**:

SELECT * FROM Employee WHERE firstname='Mona';

**SELECT * FROM Employee WHERE lastname='Shah'
OR firstname='Mona';**

Primary Index

- When you create a table with a primary key or unique key, MySQL automatically creates a special index named PRIMARY. This index is called the clustered index.



The screenshot shows the MySQL Workbench Table Designer interface for a table named 'orderdetails'. The table is located in the 'classicmodels' schema and uses the 'InnoDB' engine. The charset is 'latin1' and the collation is 'latin1_bin'. The table has a primary index named 'PRIMARY' on the 'productCode' column. The 'Index Columns' section shows the following columns and their order:

Column	#	Order	Length
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> orderNumber	1	ASC	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> productCode	2	ASC	
<input type="checkbox"/> quantityOrdered		ASC	
<input type="checkbox"/> priceEach		ASC	
<input type="checkbox"/> orderLineNumber		ASC	

A red arrow points from the text 'Why do we need to create 'productCode' index?' to the 'productCode' column in the 'Index Columns' section.

Why do we need to create 'productCode' index?

- A descending index is an index that stores key values in descending order

```
EXPLAIN SELECT
  *
FROM
  t
ORDER BY a DESC , b DESC; -- use index a_desc_b_desc
```

Function Index

```
SELECT * FROM sakila.rental
WHERE year(rental_date)=2006;
```

xplain



Display Info: Read + Eval cost



Overview:



View Source:



Query cost: 1625.05

query_block #1

1625.05 16.01K rows

Full Table Scan

rental

- From MySQL 8.0.13, there is support for indexing using functions

*Alter table orders add index
((year(orderDate)), (month(orderDate)));*

- ❑ Full-text search is a technique to search for documents that don't perfectly match the search criteria
- ❑ For example, you can search for Wood and Metal, FTS can return results that contain the searched words separately

- ❑ MySQL *has to scan the whole table* to find the exact text based on a pattern in the LIKE statement or pattern in the regular expressions
- ❑ *It is difficult to have a flexible search query*

Create FULLTEXT index

```
CREATE TABLE table_name (  
    column_list,  
    . . . ,  
    FULLTEXT (column1, column2, . . . )  
);
```


- Create a full-text search in the **productLine** column of the products table using the ALTER TABLE ADD FULLTEXT statement:

```
ALTER TABLE products  
ADD FULLTEXT (productline);
```

products
* productCode
productName
productLine
productScale
productVendor
productDescription
quantityInStock
buyPrice
MSRP

- You can search for products whose product lines contain the term Classic . You use the MATCH() and AGAINST() functions as the following query:

```
SELECT
    productName,
    productLine
FROM products
WHERE
    MATCH (productLine)
    AGAINST ('Classic');
```

	productName	productline
▶	1952 Alpine Renault 1300	Classic Cars
	1972 Alfa Romeo GTA	Classic Cars
	1962 LanciaA Delta 16V	Classic Cars
	1968 Ford Mustang	Classic Cars
	2001 Ferrari Enzo	Classic Cars
	1969 Corvair Monza	Classic Cars
	1968 Dodge Charger	Classic Cars
	1969 Ford Falcon	Classic Cars
	1970 Plymouth Hemi Cuda	Classic Cars
	1969 Dodge Charger	Classic Cars

- To search for a product whose product line contains Classic or Vintage term, you can use the following query:

```
SELECT
    productName,
    productLine
FROM products
WHERE
    MATCH(productline)
    AGAINST('Classic,Vintage')
ORDER BY productName;
```

productName	productLine
18th Century Vintage Horse Carriage	Vintage Cars
1903 Ford Model A	Vintage Cars
1904 Buick Runabout	Vintage Cars
1911 Ford Town Car	Vintage Cars
1912 Ford Model T Delivery Wagon	Vintage Cars
1913 Ford Model T Speedster	Vintage Cars
1917 Grand Touring Sedan	Vintage Cars
1917 Maxwell Touring Car	Vintage Cars
1928 Ford Phaeton Deluxe	Vintage Cars
1928 Mercedes-Benz SSK	Vintage Cars
1930 Buick Marquette Phaeton	Vintage Cars
1932 Alfa Romeo 8C2300 Spider Sport	Vintage Cars
1932 Model A Ford J-Coupe	Vintage Cars
1934 Ford V8 Coupe	Vintage Cars
1936 Chrysler Airflow	Vintage Cars
1936 Mercedes Benz 500k Roadster	Vintage Cars
1936 Mercedes-Benz 500K Special Roadster	Vintage Cars
1937 Horch 930V Limousine	Vintage Cars
1937 Lincoln Berline	Vintage Cars
1938 Cadillac V-16 Presidential Limousine	Vintage Cars
1939 Cadillac Limousine	Vintage Cars
1939 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe	Vintage Cars
1940 Ford Delivery Sedan	Vintage Cars
1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Cabriolet	Vintage Cars
1948 Porsche 356-A Roadster	Classic Cars
1948 Porsche Type 356 Roadster	Classic Cars
1949 Jaguar XK 120	Classic Cars
1952 Alpine Renault 1300	Classic Cars

- In the Boolean mode, MySQL searches for words instead of the *concept* like in the natural language search

```
SELECT productName, productline
```

```
FROM products
```

```
WHERE MATCH(productName) AGAINST('Truck -  
Pickup' IN BOOLEAN MODE )
```

- To search for rows that contain at least one of the two words: mysql or tutorial

`'mysql tutorial'`

- To search for rows that contain both words: mysql and tutorial

`'+mysql +tutorial'`

- To search for rows that contain the word “mysql”, but put the higher rank for the rows that contain “tutorial”:

`'+mysql tutorial'`

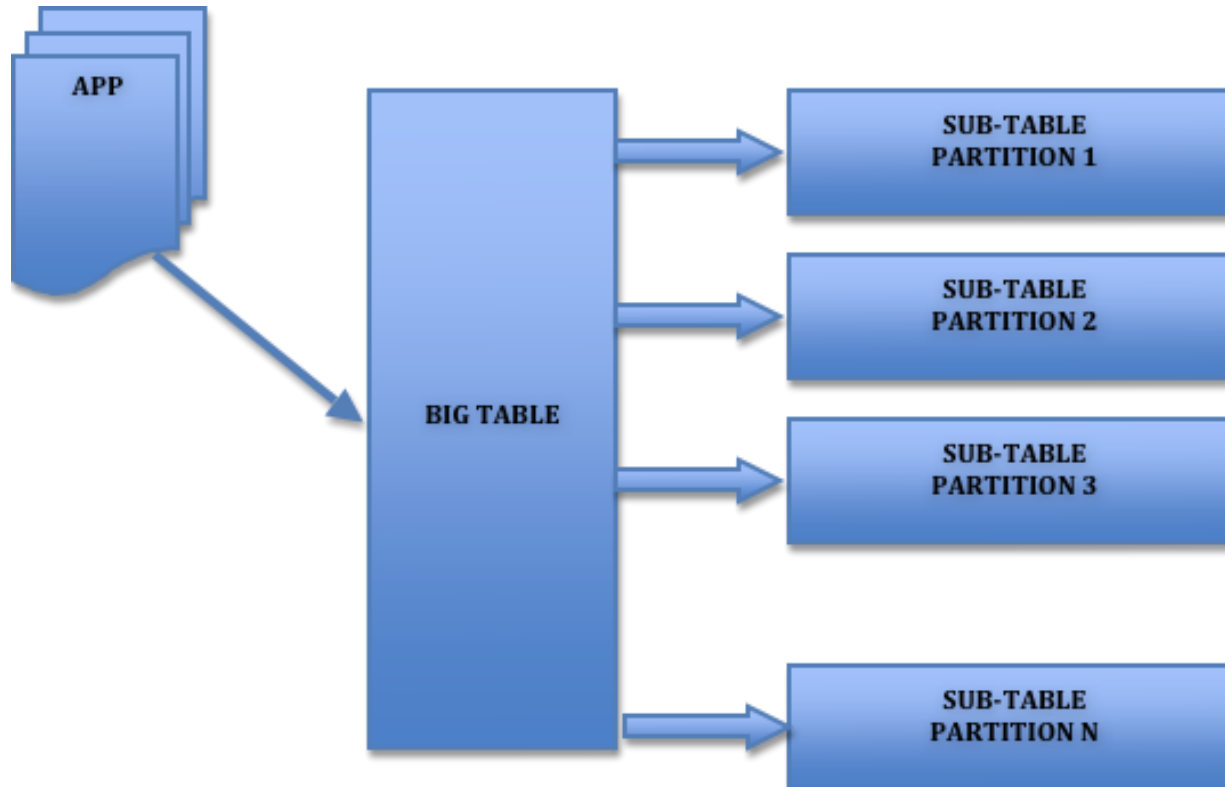
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- ❑ When it comes to ideographic languages such as Chinese, Japanese, and Korean, the full-text parser has a limitation in that these ideographic languages do not use word delimiters
- ❑ MySQL provided the ngram full-text parser. Since version 5.7.6, MySQL included ngram full-text parser as a built-in server plugin delimiters



PARTITIONING

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PARTITIONING

- ▶ Parts of the table are saved as separate tables in different locations
- ▶ Allows distribution of table parts across the file system according to established rules (partitioning function)

- ❑ Some queries may be optimal if the data that satisfies the WHERE clause is determined to be stored in one or more partitions
- ❑ You can also use partitioning to distribute the data across different disks
- ❑ Partitions are updateable, data can be reorganized to enhance frequent queries
- ❑ Data that is no longer useful can often be easily removed by deleting the partition

- ▶ **RANGE**: assigns rows to partitions based on column values within a range
- ▶ **LIST**: similar to RANGE, but the list is a collection of discrete values
- ▶ **HASH**: based on the value returned by a user-defined expression (produces an integer, non-negative value)
- ▶ **KEY**: similar to hash partitioning, except that the hash function is provided by the MySQL server

```
CREATE TABLE members (  
    firstname VARCHAR(25) NOT NULL,  
    lastname VARCHAR(25) NOT NULL,  
    username VARCHAR(16) NOT NULL,  
    email VARCHAR(35),  
    joined DATE NOT NULL  
)  
PARTITION BY KEY(joined) PARTITIONS 6;
```

Range Partitioning

```
CREATE TABLE members (  
    firstname VARCHAR(25) NOT NULL,  
    lastname VARCHAR(25) NOT NULL,  
    username VARCHAR(16) NOT NULL,  
    email VARCHAR(35),  
    joined DATE NOT NULL  
)  
PARTITION BY RANGE( YEAR(joined) )(  
    PARTITION p0 VALUES LESS THAN (1960),  
    PARTITION p1 VALUES LESS THAN (1970),  
    PARTITION p2 VALUES LESS THAN (1980),  
    PARTITION p3 VALUES LESS THAN (1990),  
    PARTITION p4 VALUES LESS THAN MAXVALUE  
);
```

```
CREATE TABLE employees (  
    id INT NOT NULL,  
    fname VARCHAR(30),  
    lname VARCHAR(30),  
    hired DATE NOT NULL DEFAULT '1970-01-01',  
    separated DATE NOT NULL DEFAULT '9999-12-31',  
    job_code INT, store_id INT  
) PARTITION BY LIST(store_id) (  
    PARTITION pNorth VALUES IN (3,5,6,9,17),  
    PARTITION pEast VALUES IN (1,2,10,11,19,20),  
    PARTITION pWest VALUES IN (4,12,13,14,18),  
    PARTITION pCentral VALUES IN (7,8,15,16)  
);
```

▶ ALTER TABLE

- ▶ PARTITION BY, ADD PARTITION, DROP PARTITION, REORGANIZE PARTITION, COALESCE PARTITION

- ▶ ALTER TABLE *trb3* PARTITION BY KEY(id) PARTITIONS 2;
- ▶ ALTER TABLE *tr* DROP PARTITION p2;
- ▶ ALTER TABLE ADD PARTITION (PARTITION p3 VALUES LESS THAN (2000));

Partition Information

- ▶ SHOW CREATE TABLE
- ▶ SHOW TABLE STATUS
- ▶ INFORMATION_SCHEMA.PARTITIONS

```
1 • select * from INFORMATION_SCHEMA.PARTITIONS
2   where table_name = 'orders' ;
3
```

Result Grid								
Filter Rows:		Export:		Wrap Cell Content:				
SITION	PARTITION_METHOD	SUBPARTITION_METHOD	PARTITION_EXPRESSION	SUBPARTITION_EXPRESSION	PARTITION_DESCRIPTION	TABLE_ROWS	AVG_ROW_LENGTH	
	RANGE	NULL	year(`orderDate`)	NULL	2006	64	256	1
	RANGE	NULL	year(`orderDate`)	NULL	2005	151	108	1
	RANGE	NULL	year(`orderDate`)	NULL	2004	111	147	1

Partitioning on Workbench

Comments:

☒ Enable Partitioning

Partition By: RANGE

Parameters: year(`orderDate`)

Partition Count: 5






☒ Manual

Subpartition By:

Parameters:

Subpartition Count: 0

☐ Manual

Partition	Values	Data Directory	Index Directory	Min Rows	Max Rows	Comment
 part0	2004					
 part1	2005	data_partition1				
 part2	2006	data_partition2				
 part3	2007	'data_partition3'				
 part4	2008	'data_partition4'				

Columns Indexes Foreign Keys Triggers Partitioning Options

Apply

Revert

- ▶ Foreign keys are not supported
- ▶ Partition tables do not support FULL TEXT searches
- ▶ All columns used in partitioning need to be part of every unique key in the table

<https://dev.mysql.com/doc/refman/5.7/en/partitioning-limitations.html>



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