SQL VIGNETTES

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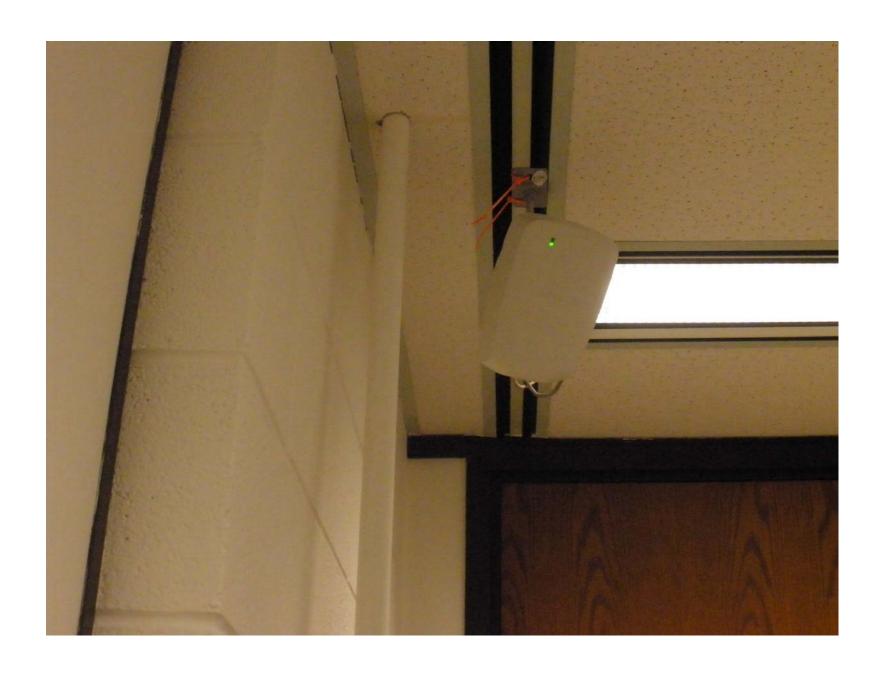
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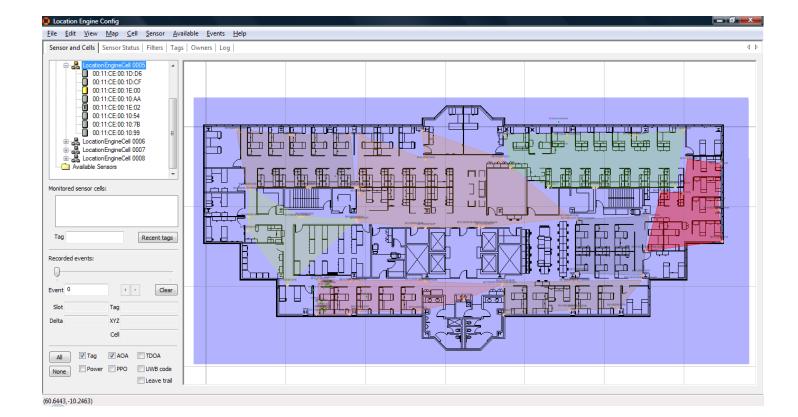


LOCATION TRACKING

- Real-time data were collected using ultrawide-band (UWB) locationtracking technology
- Study conducted at BRX, subunit of large global manufacturing enterprise in the Midwest of the U.S.
- Over 35 million rows of data (location tracking points) for study period
- Kabo, F. W. (2016). "A Model of Potential Encounters in the Workplace: The Relationships of Homophily, Spatial Distance, Organizational Structure, and Perceived Networks."

 Environment & Behavior.





tag	eventdatetime		x	y :	Z
TID78082	9/16/2009	15:28:53	13.58	-21.02	1.27
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TID78084	9/24/2009	14:55:53	19.36	-21.01	0.73
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TID78084	9/24/2009	14:55:54	19.44	-21.4	0.94
TID78084	9/24/2009	14:55:55	19.44	-21.47	0.97
TID78084	9/24/2009	14:55:51	19.35	-20.89	0.67
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TID78084	9/24/2009	14:56:08	19.45	-21.64	1.12
TID78084	9/24/2009	14:56:08	19.45	-21.58	1.09

WHICH WAS THE BUSIEST DAY?

```
use Location Tracking;
go
select * from data formatted;
go
--35,027,838 rows
--get/construct parts of date from "datetime"
select datename(dy, eventdatetime) as day of year,
datename(month, eventdatetime) as month of event,
datename(day, eventdatetime) as day of event,
count(eventdatetime) as num events
from data formatted
group by datename(dy, eventdatetime), datename(month, eventdatetime),
datename(day, eventdatetime)
order by count(eventdatetime) desc; <-----</pre>
go
--71 rows
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	day_of_year	month_of_event	day_of_event	num_events
-	285	October	12	1,425,544
	274	October	1	1,212,382
	299	October	26	1,203,120
	278	October	5	1,200,886
	281	October	8	1,191,689
	271	September	28	1,190,308
	308	November	4	1,151,409
	279	October	6	1,130,660
	287	October	14	1,111,939
	306	November	2	1,090,669
	282	October	9	1,087,659
	280	October	7	1,082,942
	289	October	16	1,053,833
	286	October	13	1,047,012
	272	September	29	1,044,482
	307	November	3	1,041,883
	292	October	19	1,027,397
	303	October	30	1,013,813
	268	September	25	998,798
	313	November	9	984,123

RULE-BREAKING & POSITIVE REWARDS

"Cartesian Products usually don't provide useful information and often result in mistakes that can hurt your database developer career. Learn to spot Cartesian Joins and banish them from your SELECT queries <u>forever</u>."

http://www.databasejournal.com/features/mysql/article.php/3901221/Identifying-and-Eliminating-the-Dreaded-Cartesian-Product.htm

BEHOLD...THE CROSS-JOIN

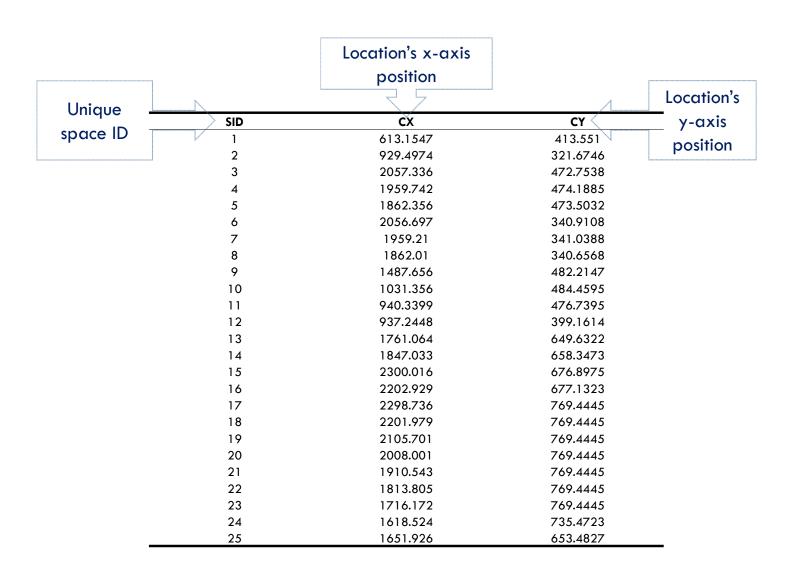
Cross-join is the combination of each row from the first table with each row from the second table...all possible combinations!!

Would you ever need to do this?

DISTANCE FROM PERSON A TO PERSON B



An office layout that has been converted into a convex spatial network (dark interior areas are circulation or service spaces).



CREATE THE DATABASE & TABLE

```
--create the database without specifying any files
create database icos2017;
go
use icos2017;
go
create table locations(
sid int not null,
cx float null,
cy float null
);
go
bulk insert locations
from 'H:\ICOS 2017\Locations 06072017.txt'
with (firstrow=2);
--50 rows
```

COMBINE SELF- & CROSS-JOIN

```
--Combination of self- & cross-joins
           --create two instances of same table in "from" clause...use aliases
           select * from locations a
           cross join locations b
------ where a.sid <> b.sid;
           go
           --2,450 rows
           select a.sid as from id, a.cx as from x, a.cy
           as from y, b.sid as to id, b.cx as to x, b.cy
           as to y
----- into edgelist
           from locations a
           cross join locations b
           where a.sid <> b.sid;
           go
           --2,450 rows
```

COMPUTE THE DISTANCE

```
alter table edgelist
add distance float;
go

update edgelist
set distance = sqrt((square(from_x-to_x) +
square(from_y-to_y)));
go
--2,450 rows

select from_id, to_id, distance
from edgelist
order by from_id, to_id;
go
--2,450 rows
```

DONE!

from_id	to_id		distance	
	1	2	329.41	
	1	3	1445.39	
	1	4	1347.95	
	1	5	1250.64	
	1	6	1445.37	
	1	7	1348.01	
	1	8	1250.98	
	1	9	877.19	
	1	10	424.17	
	1	11	333.23	
	1	12	324.41	
	1	13	1171.93	
	1	14	1257.93	
	1	15	1707.29	
	1	16	1611.48	
	1	1 <i>7</i>	1722.74	
	1	18	1628.20	
	1	19	1534.39	
	1	20	1439.53	
	1	21	1345.32	