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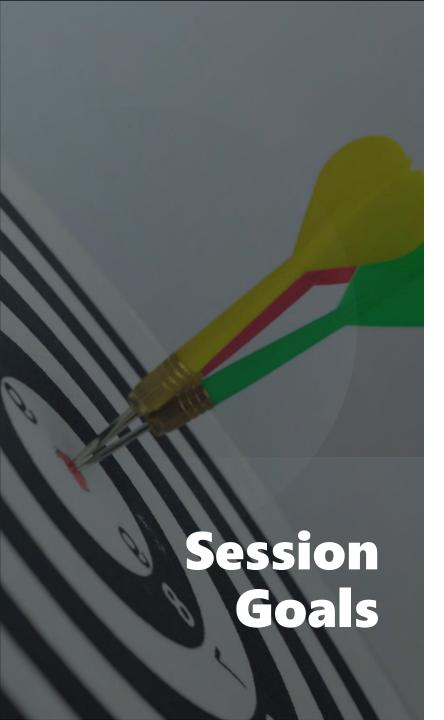






- Welcome & Expectations (x(15) min)
- Introduction to Query Store & Copilot (x(30) min)
- Query Store Internals & Diagnostics (x(40) min)
- Hands-on Scenarios with Python Simulation (x(90) min)
- Support Insights & Best Practices (x(20) min)
- Q&A + Wrap Up (x(15) min)





Identify Common Performance Issues:

• Recognize typical scenarios that affect application and database performance.

Utilize Diagnostic Tools:

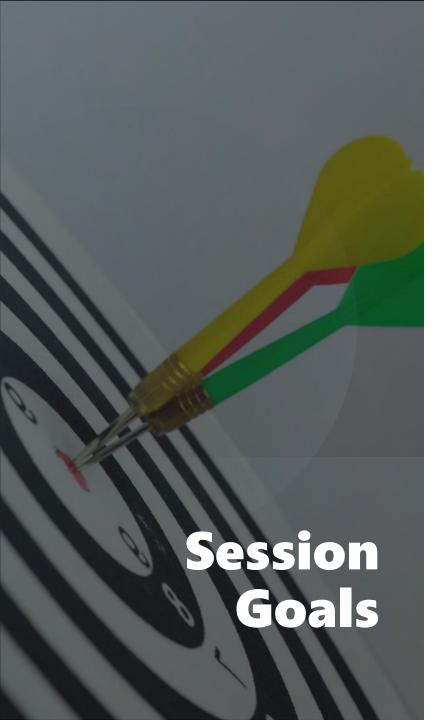
- Query Data Store: Monitor queries and analyze performance patterns.
- SSMS Copilot: Receive recommendations and solutions to detected issues.
- Using QDS and SSMS Copilot to prevent the issues to happen

Apply Best Coding Practices:

- Optimize SQL queries within Python code.
- Implement strategies to avoid locks and deadlocks.

Foster Effective Collaboration:

- Understand how developers and DBAs can work together to solve problems.
- Establish communication channels to prevent future issues.



Resolve Problems in Real-Time:

- Address common errors and exceptions in Python applications connected to databases.
- Implement retry techniques and secure transaction handling.
- Enhance Overall Application Performance:
 - Apply optimization techniques that benefit both the code and the database.
 - Comprehend the impact of design decisions on performance.
- Key Message: Empower Yourself to Diagnose and Resolve Issues:
 - The session will equip you with the skills and knowledge to proactively tackle performance problems.



Server:

dataconwestus2.database.windows.net

User & Password (SQL Login)

Assigned in the post-it that you have.

Database:

PerfTroubleshootingDB

SLO:

Serverless, Gen5, 4 vCores

Introduction to Query Store & Copilot

- What is Query Store and why it matters
- Key differences: On-prem vs Azure SQL
- Introduction to Azure SQL Copilot and SSMS Copilot
- **Demo**: Ask Copilot to analyze query performance from yesterday

Query Store Internals & Diagnostics

- Understanding query_id, plan_id, runtime stats, wait stats
- Detecting regressions, most expensive queries, and anomalies
- Forcing plans: when and why
- · Query Store across multiple databases
- Demo: Investigate a degraded query using SSMS or Azure Copilot

Hands-on Scenarios with Python Simulation

- High CPU (single and multi-thread)
- · CXPACKET (query parallel execution)
- Different Execution Plan (parameter sniffing)
- Command Timeout with Retry Logic
 - ODBC Connection Reuse after Error
- · Simulation High Data Read and Write.
- High Concurrency
- · Additional Topic Coding Stuff.

Python Code



Session Context:

Introduction to a Python application that simulates common database bad performance scenarios.

Focus on identifying and resolving these issues collaboratively.



Tools We'll Use:

Python: The programming language used to develop the application and simulate scenarios.

Query Data Store (QDS): A tool for monitoring and analyzing query performance in SQL Server.

SQL Copilot: An Al-powered assistant that helps diagnose and solve database issues.



Importance of the Topic:

Performance issues can significantly impact applications and user experience.

Collaboration between developers and DBAs is crucial for efficiently identifying and resolving these problems.



Expectations for Attendees:

No prior experience with the mentioned tools is required.

The session will be practical and focused on real-world examples.

Participation and questions are encouraged throughout the presentation.



Authentication:

ODBC Driver 18 username/password (via credentials.txt)

Connection Handling:

Defined in ConnectToTheDB() in Python code. Supports retry, timeout, and logging

Schema	Table	Description & Usage
Dbo	Inventory	Used for high concurrency simulation with locking
Dbo	MS_TableA_MS / MS_TableB_MS	Used in deadlock simulation (simulate_deadlock)
Dbo	Notes	Accessed via GiveNotes for plan regression testing
Dbo	Products2	Queried in chatty app simulation with optional caching
MSxyzTest	_x_y_z_MS_HighAsyncNetworkIO	Used to simulate network latency issues
MSxyzTest	_x_y_z_MS_HighBulkInsert	Prepared for bulk insert scenarios
MSxyzTest	_x_y_z_MS_HighCPU	Main target for High CPU test (looping query with TextToSearch)
MSxyzTest	_x_y_z_MS_HighCXPacket	Used for CXPACKET scenarios with complex sort/filter logic
MSxyzTest	_x_y_z_MS_HighDATAIO / HighDATAIOBlocks	Referenced in inefficient data access patterns
MSxyzTest	_x_y_z_MS_HighLocks	Included for potential future use in lock contention scenarios
MSxyzTest	_x_y_z_MS_HighLogIO	Placeholder for log IO stress scenarios
MSxyzTest	_x_y_z_MS_HighTempDB	Used in tempdb contention simulations

RunHighCPU()

- Executes many CPU-intensive queries using VARCHAR or WCHAR
- RunDifferentExecutionPlan()
 - Calls stored procedure with random inputs to vary plan
- RunCommandTimeout()
 - Demonstrates timeout + retry logic pattern
- RunHighNetworkIO
 - High Network Latency and DataIO Write (PowerShell)
- RunConcurrency()
 - A lot of blocking issues.

Hands-On-Lab I

High CPU and CXPacket

High CPU Usage



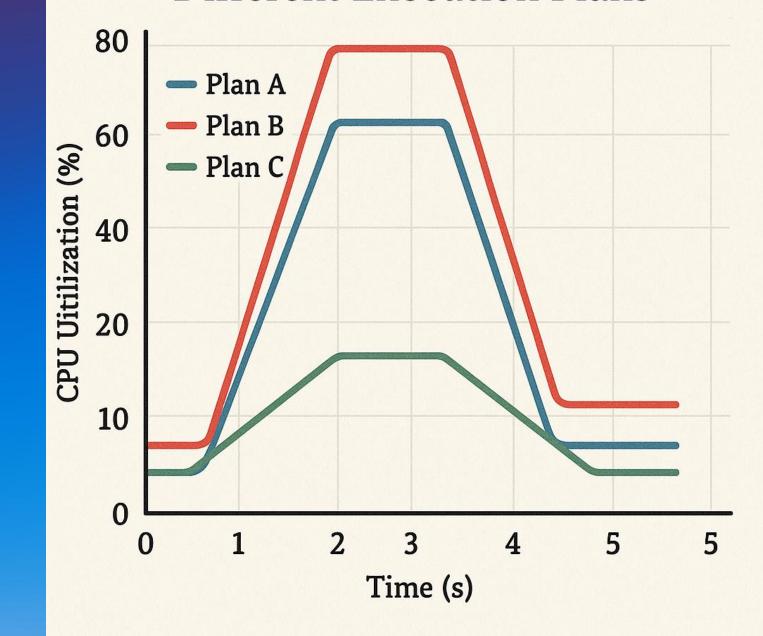
92% CPU usage

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Hands-On-Lab II

Different Execution Plans

Different Execution Plans



Hands-On-Lab III

Command Timeout vs Connection Timeout



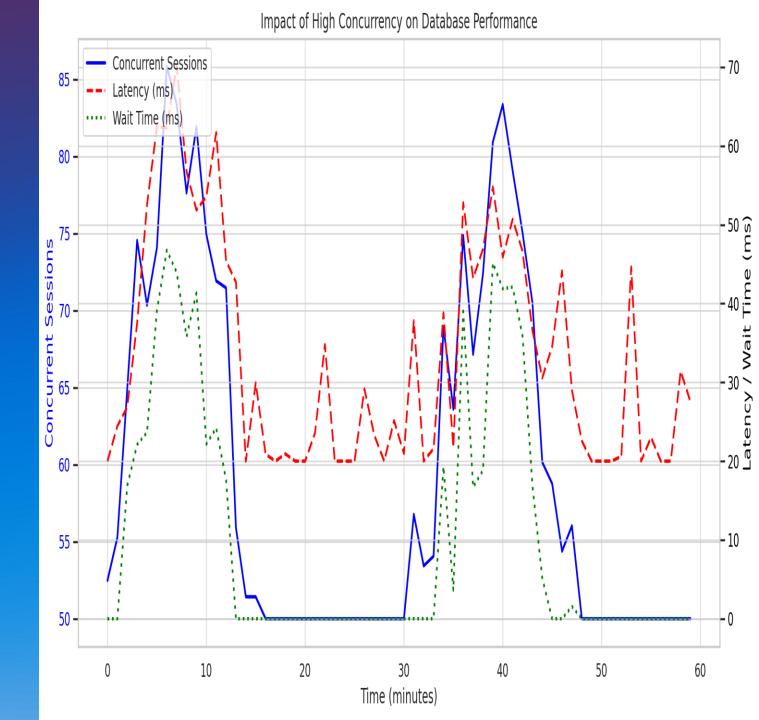
Hands-On-Lab IV

PowerShell Script bulkInsert and DatalO



Hands-On-Lab V

Concurrency



Hands-On-Lab VI

Finding Performance Issue (Portal, QDS and Copilot).



Hands-On-Lab VII

QDS Summary Across Elastic database Pool





Modules Ovreview Practices) Ython Code Code Coding Best |

- ConnectToTheDB()
 - Central function for all DB connections, manages retries and logs
- run_connection_benchmark()
 - Stress test for connection time and limits
- RunSimpleInefficiencyWithTiming()
 - Efficient vs inefficient data processing example
- create_guiNumberOfExecutions()
 - Stress test for execution number of a limited of threads.

Q&A + Wrap Up

- Final questions
- Sharing resources and GitHub repo
- · What will you apply after this session?



Thank you.

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Queries right now? Shoot them!

Queries in future? Ping them!

- -- How can I obtain the query with ID 1?
- -- Which queries are consuming the most CPU in the database in the last hour?
- -- Which queryID Text are consuming the most CPU in the database in the last hour, show me the query text?
- -- How can I optimize the query with ID 4?
- -- How can I identify and add missing indexes for my database?
- -- Are there any missing index suggestions for the high CPU-consuming queries?
- -- Which queries are being canceled due to timeouts?
- -- Which queries are exhibiting common performance antipatterns?
- -- What is the average and maximum duration of the queries canceled by timeouts?
- -- Which queries are using inefficient joins or subqueries?
- -- Can you provide a list of missing indexes in my database?
- -- What are the most common wait times in my database?
- -- Which queries are using forced execution plans?
- -- Is there any command timeout in the database?
- -- Is there any query with different execution plans?
- -- What are the reasons for multiple execution plans being generated for the same query?
- -- Is parameter sniffing causing performance issues with queries that have multiple execution plans?
- -- give the TSQL command statement to identify the query_id where the sql statement is "SELECT count(Name),name FROM Notes where ID<@n group by Name"
- -- give the TSQL command statement to identify the query_id where the sql statement is like "SELECT count(Name),name FROM Notes where ID<@n group by Name"
- -- How many times has the query with id 4 been executed?
- -- Show me the execution history of query ID 4.
- -- Can you show the execution plan for query ID 4?
- -- Are there any queries using unnecessary SELECT * operations?
- -- Can you provide a detailed list of wait times and their deltas?
- -- Can you provide the text of the queries that are consuming the most CPU?