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**ITI FINAL PROJECT**

Term Deposit Dataset

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**Step 1 Data Wrangling**

**Data Validation & Definition:**

***The aim of this step is to get to know the data and validate each cell.***

**NOTE: We won’t deal with any quality issues here (unless a fatal issue presents itself), because the methodology for dealing with dirty data will depend on what we are aiming to achieve.**

**We already have a data definition file, but let’s dig into the data.**

* **We have 31,647 rows & 18 Columns.**
* **The data have Nulls but does not necessarily mean no missing values.**
* **IDs are unique.**
* **Age ranges from 18 to 95 with a mean value of 40.**
* **We have 11 different jobs and 206 missing jobs.**
* **We have (Married, Single, and Divorced) clients.**
* **We have Primary, Secondary, and College education with 1314 missing values.**
* **The default column is a perfect Yes | No column.**
* **The balance column ranges from -8k to 102k with a mean value of 1360, and after a deep investigation it appears that negative values are normal here.**
* **Housing & Loan are perfect Yes | No Columns.**
* **Contact column has two values (Cellular and telephone) with 9k missing values.**
* **Day & Month columns are perfect 31 | 12 columns.**
* **The duration column ranges from 0 to 4920 seconds with a mean value of 4 minutes.**
* **Campaign column ranges from 1 to 63.**
* **P days column have 25924 values of -1 which mean something, we can’t get.**
* **Previous column ranges from 0 to 275 with 25924 zeros.**
* **P outcome column has 27k missing values.**
* **Subscribed column is a perfect Yes | No column.**
* **After looking at some statistics about the data, all looks good and ready to go.**

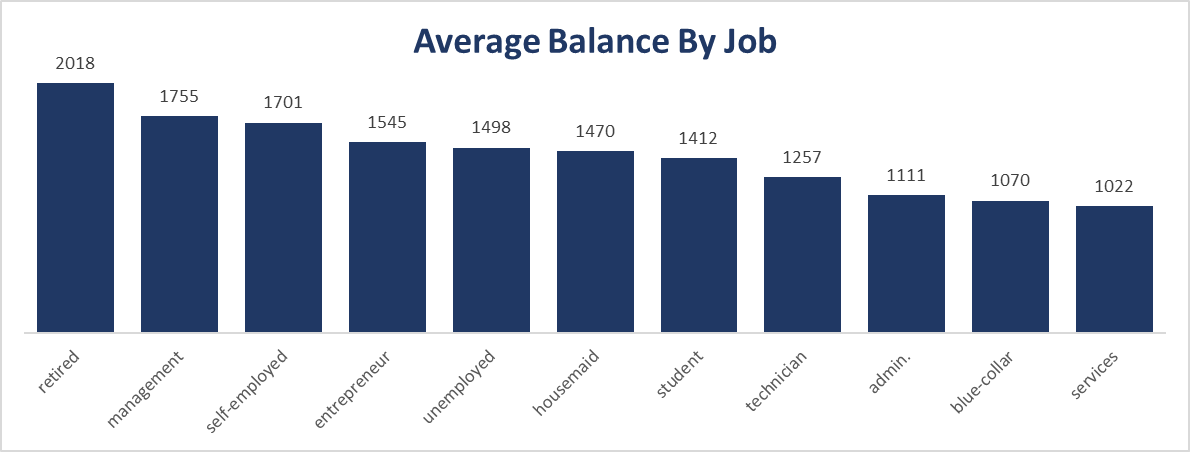
**Data cleaning:**

**This is the typica next step in the data wrangling process, but we will call that off for now, as we are going to analyze the data using various tools and each one needs its own data cleansing techniques.**

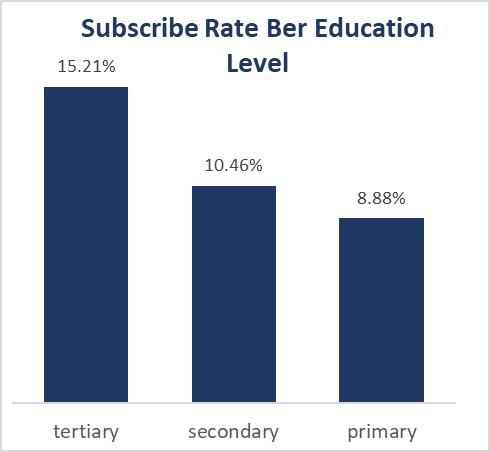
**Step 2 Answering Questions**

***We will answer some insightful business questions using various tools such as Excel, Python, SQL, and Power BI.***

1. **How does the average yearly balance vary based on the client's job type?**

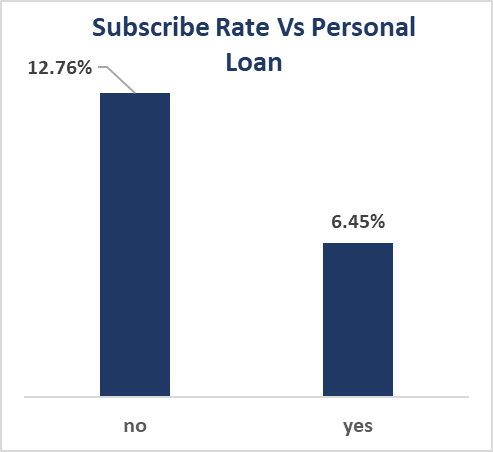
It looks like the average yearly balance **depends mainly** on the job type as:

* Retired clients have the largest balance which makes perfect sense.
* Management-Layer clients are rich.
* Services and Blue-Collar have the lowest average yearly balance.

1. **Is there a relationship between the client's education level and their decision to subscribe?**

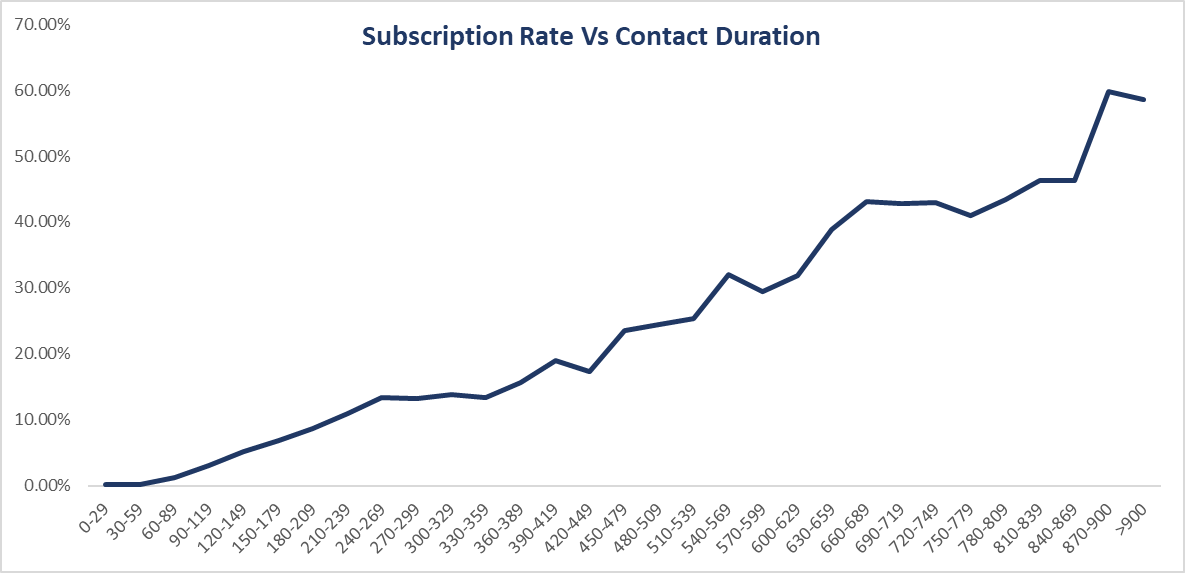
Clearly **higher-educated** clients are **more likely** to subscribe.

This insight can be very helpful as we may need to target highly educated clients in our campaign.

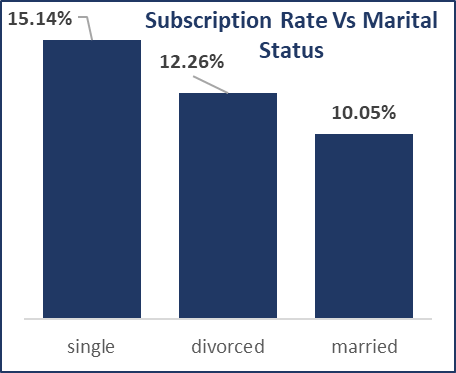
1. **Do clients with a personal loan tend to subscribe more or less frequently compared to those without a loan?**

Clearly **clients with a personal loan** are less likely to subscribe.

This insight can be very helpful as we may need to target clients without a personal loan in our campaign.

1. **Are there any notable differences in the contact duration for subscribed and non-subscribed clients?**

A blind man can see that as the duration of the contact increases the subscription **rate increases**.

1. **Is there a relationship between the client's Marital Status and their decision to subscribe?**

Clearly **single clients** are more likely to subscribe.

This insight can be very helpful as we may need to target single in our campaign.

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Description automatically generatedDashboard to Communicate the Insights**

**Step 3 Data Warehousing**

**Step one will be defining business process:**

1. **Marketing Campaign (Marketing Team)**

* In this process we are going to model the company’s marketing campaigns, including the telephonic marketing campaign.
* This process is mainly concerned with the marketing team of

the bank.

1. **Transactions (Finance Team)**

* This process is mainly concerned with analyzing term deposits and loans.
* It will also involve Analyzing the behavior of clients.
* The main purpose of this process is to manage deposits and loans to maximize our profits.

1. **Customer Services: (Customer Support Team)**

* This process involves three main relative branches:
* Customer Inquiries.
* Customer Complaints.
* Customer Feedback.
* Mainly concerned with customer satisfaction.

**Bus Matrix**

|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Facts | Customer | Employee | Date | Branch | Services |
| Transactions | √ | × | √ | √ | √ |
| Customer Services | √ | √ | √ | √ | √ |
| Marketing Campaign | √ | × | √ | × | √ |

**Step two**

**will be defining which questions we want our model to tackle:**

Questions (Will be answered along with a specific time period)

1. Which customers respond to our campaigns the most (Age/Gender/Education/and so on).
2. What factors help us increase the conversion/subscription rate.
3. What deposit types attract the most clients.
4. How often each client rolls over/cancels their deposit, and what factors affect its decision.
5. What are the most profitable deposit types.
6. What are the trends of the revenue/expenses of the deposits.
7. What are the most common deposit types.
8. What is the effect of changing the interest rate on the profit.
9. What is the cancellation rate of our term deposits.
10. Which customers are the most profitable (Age/Gender/Education/and so on).
11. What is the impact of investment amount, the duration of their investment, the interest rate they are offered on the revenue.
12. What are the factors that affect the decision of the clients on whether to roll over or not.
13. What is the channel of communication that is most common.
14. How many complaints are we getting.
15. How to improve customer satisfaction.
16. How to improve our business.
17. What loans are most rewarding in terms of profit.
18. What are the possible ways to reduce expenses.
19. What are the best ways to maximize revenue.
20. Which loan category is most rewarding.
21. What is the annual net profit for the bank.
22. What are the factors that make us decline a specific loan.
23. What is our total revenue/expenses.
24. What is the net amount of money we have.
25. Way, way more, but just keep up with this.

**STEP Three**

**Step three will be defining granularity for each business process:**

**Marketing Campaign**

* The most detailed grain is each marketing action (Phone call).
* I preferred just for the simplicity of the modeling to separate all marketing related processes into a single business process, in which will analyze the marketing performance, by analyzing each individual action taken in response to a marketing campaign.

**Transactions**

* The most detailed grain is each interaction or transaction made by or to any client, on a specific date.
* Transaction or interaction here refers to:
  + Opening a new deposit account.
  + Renewal of a deposit.
  + Cancellation of a deposit.
  + Loan request.
  + Approval or refusal of a loan.
  + Renewal or Cancellation of a loan.

**Customer Services**

* The most detailed grain is the combination of an individual customer care action (Inquiry, Feedback, Complaint), on a specific deposit or loan for a specific customer, on a specific branch, on a specific employee, at a given date.

**STEP Four**

**Step 4 will be the capstone for the project which involves determining both facts and dimensions.**

**Marketing Campaign**

* In this fact table we want to analyze the behavior of our clients who invest on term deposits or loans, and assess the marketing team performance, to maximize performance of our marketing campaigns.

**Measurements/Attributes**

* Subscribed

**Dimensions**

* Customer
* Services
* Date

**Transactions**

* In this fact table we want to analyze any interaction or transaction made by or to any client.
  + The term deposits we offer to our clients.
  + The loans we offer to our clients.
  + The process of assessing clients asking for loans, we want to be 100 % sure any loan given to any client would be PAID BACK.
  + The revenue analysis of the bank.
  + The profit analysis.
  + Monitoring our expenses.

**Measurements/Attributes**

* Renewed
* Cancelled
* Expenses
* Approved

**Dimensions**

* Customer
* Service
* Date
* Branch

**Customer Services**

* This fact table helps us keep track of customer satisfaction and provides ways to improve the company’s performance by responding to clients’ needs.

**Measurements/Attributes**

* Channel (channel of interaction)
* Action Type (Inquiry, Feedback, or Complaint)
* Severity

**Dimensions**

* Customer
* Service
* Branch
* Employee
* Date

**DIMENSIONS:**

1- Customer

• A dimension holding data about all the potential and current clients of our bank.

2- Service

• Holding data about all term deposits and loans offered by the bank.

3- Date

• Typical calendar dimension for any DWH.

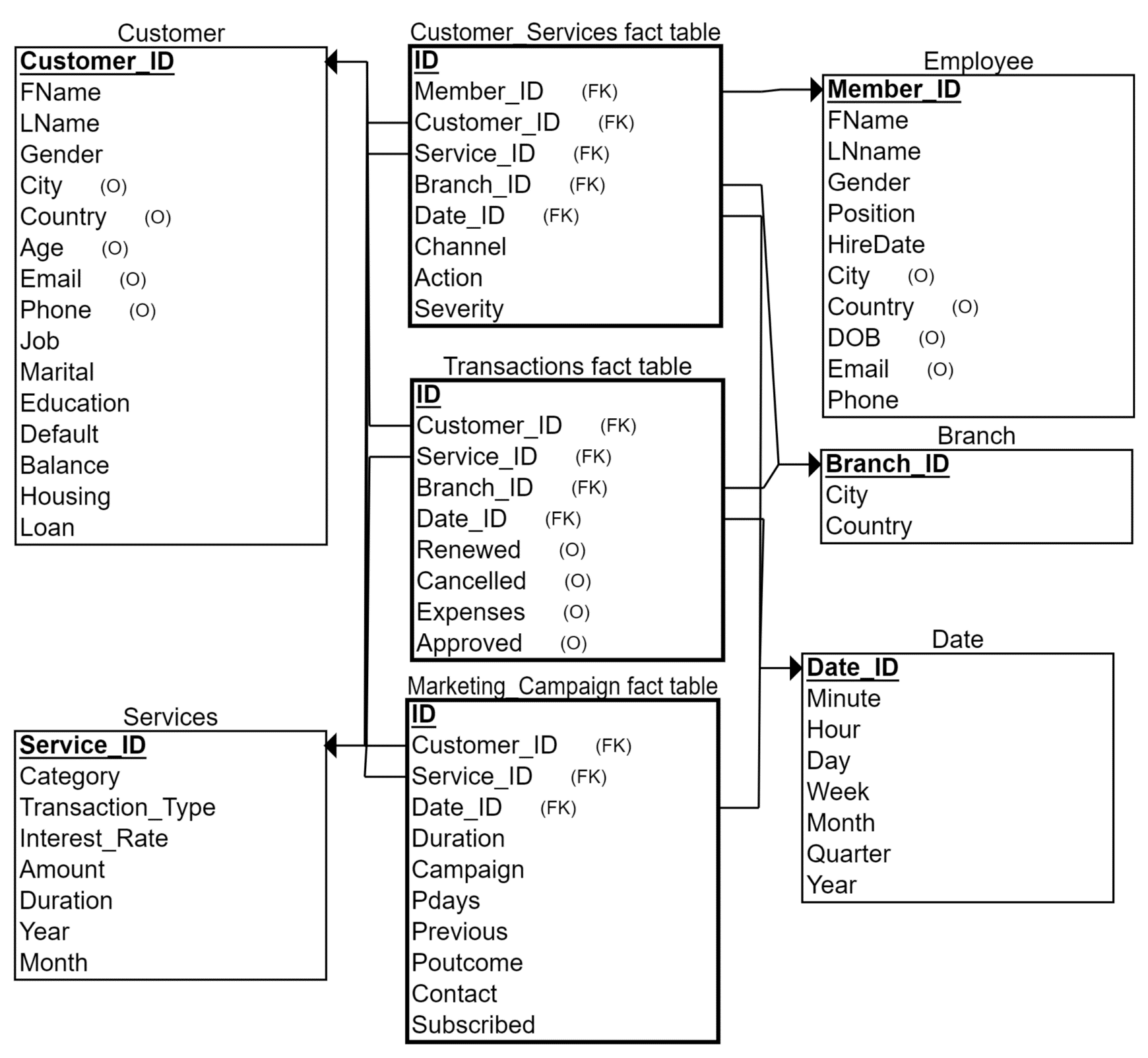
4- Branch

• A dimension holding data about all the branches of the bank.

5- Employee

• A dimension holding data about all the employees in the bank.

**STEP Five**

**Step 5 will be the schema modeling, and we will use a star schema.**

**STEP Six**

**Step 6 is a discussion about step 5.**

**Why did we choose star schema modeling?**

**A star schema is perfect for our design for some reasons:**

1. Simplified query performance: Star schema modeling allows us for simplified and optimized query performance. Since the fact table is at the center of the schema and connected to the dimension tables through foreign keys, queries can be executed efficiently and quickly, without the need for complex joins or subqueries.
2. Improved data analysis: Star schema modeling provides a simplified and intuitive way to analyze data from multiple dimensions. Analysts can easily drill down into data by navigating through the dimension tables, allowing for more complex analysis and insights.
3. Easier maintenance: Star schema modeling is easier to maintain than other modeling approaches. Since each dimension table is connected directly to the fact table, changes to one dimension table will not affect other tables in the schema. This makes it easier to modify and update the data warehouse over time.
4. Scalability: Star schema modeling is highly scalable and can handle large amounts of data. By separating the data into smaller, more manageable tables, the schema can accommodate large amounts of data without impacting query performance or data analysis.

Overall, star schema modeling is a popular and effective approach for designing data warehouses. It provides a simple, intuitive, and scalable way to organize and analyze data, making it easier for analysts and business users to get the insights they need from their data.

**It mainly consists of 3 components:**

* + Dimensions: integral companions to a fact table. containing the textual context associated with a business process measurement event.
  + Facts: stores the performance measurements resulting from an organizations’ business process events.
  + Measurements: The actual measurements stored in the fact tables.

**STEP 7**

**The Physical Model**

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| **Marketing Campaign Fact** | | |  | **Transactions Fact** | | |
| **Column** | **Data Type** | **Index** |  | **Column** | **Data Type** | **Index** |
| ID (PK) | Number | Clustered |  | ID (PK) | Number | Culstered |
| Customer ID (FK) | Number | B\_Tree |  | Customer ID (FK) | Number | B\_Tree |
| Service ID (FK) | Number | B\_Tree |  | Service ID (FK) | Number | B\_Tree |
| Date ID (FK) | Number | B\_Tree |  | Branch ID (FK) | Number | B\_Tree |
| Duration | Number |  |  | Date ID (FK) | Number | B\_Tree |
| Campaign | Number |  |  | Renewed | Number | Bit Map |
| Pdays | Number |  |  | Cancelled | Number | Bit Map |
| Previous | Number |  |  | Expenses | Number |  |
| Poutcome | Varchar | Bit Map |  | Approved | Number | Bit Map |
| Contact | Varchar |  |  | **Employee Dimension** | | |
| Subscribed | Number | Bit Map |  | **Column** | **Data Type** | **Index** |
| **Services Dimension** | | |  | Member ID (PK) | Number | Clustered |
| **Column** | **Data Type** | **Index** |  | FName | Varchar |  |
| Service ID (PK) | Number | Clustered |  | LName | Varchar |  |
| Category | Varchar | Non Clustered |  | DOB | Date |  |
| Transaction\_Type | Varchar | Bit Map |  | Gender | Varchar | Bit Map |
| Intereste rate | Number |  |  | City | Varchar |  |
| Amout | Number |  |  | Country | Varchar |  |
| Duration | Number |  |  | Email | Varchar |  |
| Year | Number | Non Clustered |  | Position | Varchar |  |
| Month | Number |  |  | Hire date | Date |  |
| **Branch Dimension** | | |  | Phone | Varchar |  |
| **Column** | **Data Type** | **Index** |  |  |  |  |
| Branch\_ID (PK) | Number | Clustered |  |  |  |  |
| City | Varchar |  |  |  |  |  |
| Country | Varchar | Bit Map |  |  |  |  |

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| **Customer Services Fact** | | |  | **Customer Dimension** | | |
| **Column** | **Data Type** | **Index** |  | **Column** | **Data Type** | **Index** |
| ID (PK) | Number | Culstered |  | Customer\_ID (PK) | Number | Clustered |
| Customer ID (FK) | Number | B\_Tree |  | FName | Varchar |  |
| Service ID (FK) | Number | B\_Tree |  | LName | Varchar |  |
| Date ID (FK) | Number | B\_Tree |  | Gender | Varchar | Bit Map |
| Member ID (FK) | Number | B\_Tree |  | City | Varchar |  |
| Branch ID (FK) | Number | B\_Tree |  | Country | Varchar |  |
| Channel | Varchar | Bit Map |  | Age | Number |  |
| Action | Varchar | Bit Map |  | Email | Varchar |  |
| Serverity | Number |  |  | Phone | Varchar |  |
| **Date Dimension** | | |  | Job | Varchar |  |
| **Column** | **Data Type** | **Index** |  | Marital | Varchar | Bit Map |
| Date\_ID (PK) | Number | Clustered |  | Education | Varchar | Bit Map |
| Minute | Number |  |  | Default | Number |  |
| Hour | Number |  |  | Balance | Number |  |
| Day | Number |  |  | Housing | Number |  |
| Week | Number |  |  | Loan | Number |  |
| Month | Number |  |  |  |  |  |
| Quarter | Number | Bit Map |  |  |  |  |
| Year | Number | Non Clustered |  |  |  |  |

**STEP 8**

**In step 8 let’s talk for a little bit about each type of index we used and**

NOTE:

Taking about each index and the algorithm used to implement it would be a lot of fun, but it is way out of the scope of this project and will take a long time, so we will just give a hint on each one, Enjoy.

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| **INDEX TYPE** | **WHEN** | **WHY** |
| **CLUSTERED** | Primary Key Columns | physically order the data in a table based on the indexed column. |
| **B\_TREE** | Foreign Keys Columns | highly efficient for range-based queries. |
| **UNIQUE** | unique columns | This index enforces uniqueness for the indexed column or columns. |
| **HASH** | Columns used in equality filtering | Uses hash-function to retrieve data in constant time so it is used for equality filtering and join conditions. |
| **NON-CLUSTERD** | Categorial Data  (With wider value range) | stored separately from the data and contains a copy of the indexed column, along with a pointer to the corresponding data. |
| **BITMAP** | Categorial Data  (With 2-5 values) | It uses a bitmap to represent the data, with each bit representing a possible value, so it is used on columns with a small number of distinct values. |

For me, I prefer using a clustered index on the PK columns, non-clustered index on categorial data with wider range of values, b-tree for categorial data with 2-5 values, unique index for any unique column, and the last one is my personal favorite which can do magic, hash index can use a hash function to retrieve a piece of data from a table containing a zillion row in just O(1) time so I prefer using such index on any column used a lot in where statement with an equal sign maybe for filtering or joining tables, If I am about to implement a database engine, Hash Index will be forced on both primary and foreign keys.

**Let’s Start with INDEXES.**

**WHAT is an Index:**

In a database, an index is a data structure that provides quick access to rows in a table based on the values in one or more columns.

**WHY do we need indexes:**

Indexes can greatly improve the performance of database queries, especially for large tables with many rows. They allow the database to quickly narrow down the rows that match a query condition, which can greatly reduce the amount of time and resources required to execute the query.

**Let’s know a little something about each index and when to use it:**

1. **B-tree index:** A B-tree index is a balanced tree structure that allows for quick access to data based on a single column or a combination of columns. It is the most common type of index used in databases and is well-suited for range queries, such as queries that use greater than or less than operators.

2. **Hash index:** A hash index is a data structure that uses a hash function to map keys to values. It is typically used for equality queries, such as queries that use the equals operator. Hash indexes are very fast for lookups but are not well-suited for range queries or sorting.

3. **Bitmap index:** A bitmap index is a data structure that uses a bitmap to represent the presence or absence of values in a column. Bitmap indexes are well-suited for columns with a low number of distinct values and are particularly useful for data warehousing and decision support systems.

4. **Clustered index:** A clustered index is an index that determines the physical order of the data in a table. This means that the rows in the table are physically sorted based on the indexed columns. Each table can have only one clustered index, and it is typically created on the primary key column(s) of the table. Because the data is physically sorted, clustered indexes are very efficient for range queries and queries that retrieve a large number of rows.

5. **Non-clustered index:** A non-clustered index is an index that does not determine the physical order of the data in a table. Instead, it creates a separate data structure that contains the indexed columns and a pointer to the corresponding rows in the table. Non-clustered indexes are typically created on columns that are frequently searched, but not used for sorting or grouping. Each table can have multiple non-clustered indexes.

6. **Unique index:** A unique index is an index that enforces a constraint that ensures that the values in the indexed column(s) are unique. This means that no two rows in the table can have the same values in the indexed column(s). Unique indexes can be clustered or non-clustered, and they are useful for enforcing data integrity and optimizing queries that search for unique values.

**Is it all good?**

However, indexes also have some drawbacks. They require additional storage space and can slow down insert, update, and delete operations, as the database must update the index as well as the main table. Additionally, creating too many indexes or using them improperly can actually decrease query performance, as the database must spend more time maintaining and updating the indexes.

As a result, it's important to carefully consider the use of indexes in a database and to create them only for columns that are frequently queried and have a high selectivity (i.e., a large number of unique values). It's also important to regularly monitor and optimize the use of indexes to ensure that they are providing a net benefit to the database's performance.

Finally

IN DWH we use large volumes of data, so many rows, so many tables, and so many heavy joins.

In addition to this we do not manipulate our data so often so indexes will be a great help for DWH.

DWH.

**STEP 9**

**Let’s get some insights from the DWH.**

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Description automatically generated with low confidence**QUESTION 1: What is the cancellation rate of our term deposits?**

It looks like we have a cancellation rate of 12.6 % over our term deposits.

**QUESTION 2: What is the channel of communication that is most common?**

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Looks like the phone is the most common way.

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Description automatically generated with medium confidence**QUESTION 3: What is the clients subscription rate per job?**

Looks like our marketing campaign is working best for students.

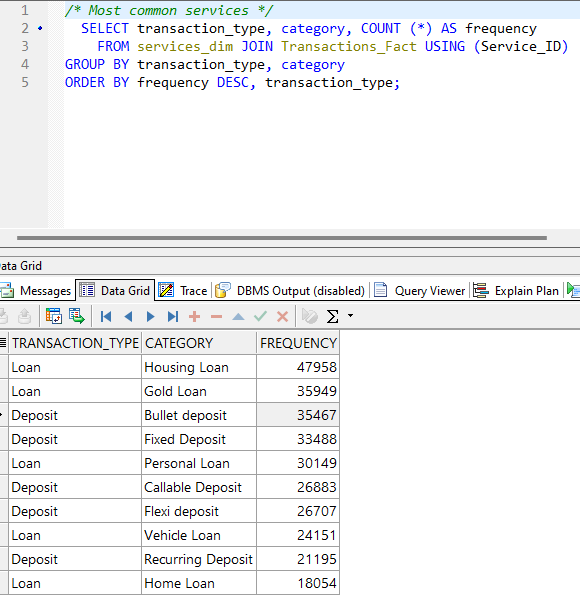
**QUESTION 4: What is the total profit?**

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Over the past 5 years we have made a net income of 120 M, which is good for an international bank (over 3 countries and 53 cities), having 300 k transactions.

**QUESTION 5: What are the most common services we offer?**

Housing loans are on fire.

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**QUESTION 6: What is the amount of profit we get from each customer?**

**QUESTION 7: What are the cancellation rates of each term deposit?**

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*Gender*

No difference between female male in subscription rate.

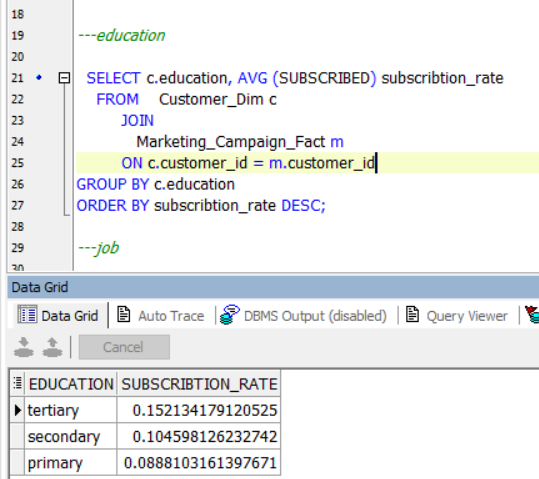
*Education*

Customers who have tertiary

certificates subscribe the most.

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*Job*

Students have higher subscription rate.

*----**age*

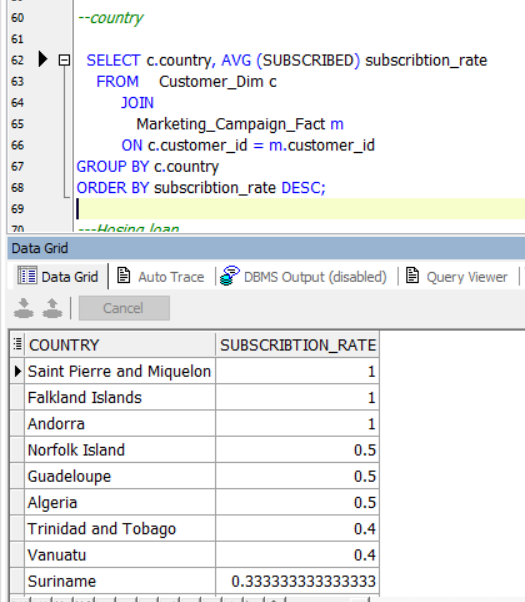
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*Marital*

Single clients have higher subscription rate.



*---Housing loan*

*--country*

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*-- personal loan*

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**QUESTION 9: What deposit types attract the most clients?**

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Bullet deposit attracts the most clients.

**QUESTION 9: What deposit types attract the most clients?**

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**We have about 1892 M $.**

**Step 3 Machine Learning**