

Final Project Report

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Overview

In this assignment, we have three consumers, two for skiers, one for resorts, but they share the same data from the queue. We chose RMQ publish/subscribe pattern, the server

publishes the data to the queue, the consumer subscribes the data from the queue. The whole workflow is that the client serves as producer, it sends plenty of posts to the server, the server delivers results to consumers.

Github

https://github.com/linni-cai-lc/CS6650 Final Project/

Database Design

- 1. We used Redis for data storage, utilized the key/value structure to write and read efficiently. Each consumer stores the data in its own instance's Redis storage.
- 2. Skier Total Vertical Data Pattern:
 - a. the key is TOTAL_VERTICAL
 - b. the field is resortID-seasonID-dayID-skierID
 - c. the value is the total vertical integer
- 3. Skier Total Vertical Result List Data Pattern:
 - a. the key is skierID
 - b. the field is seasonID
 - c. the value is the total vertical integer
- 4. Resort Num Of Skiers Data Pattern:
 - a. the key is NUM_SKIERS
 - b. the field is resortID-seasonID-dayID
 - c. the value is the number of skiers

Client Preparation

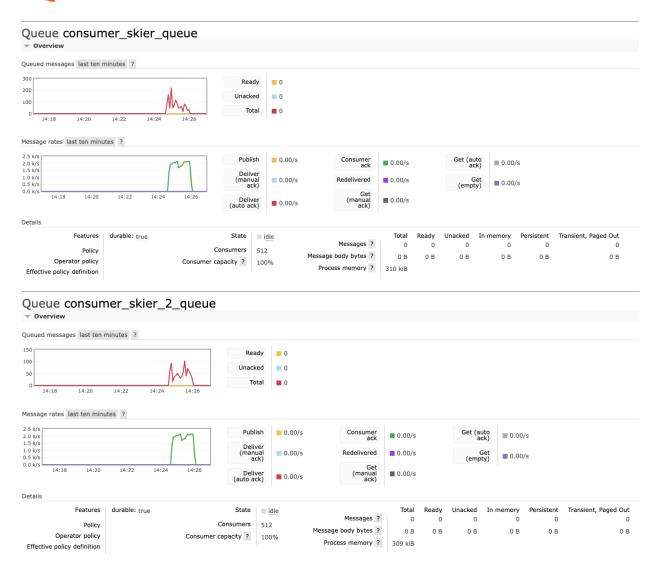
The experiments are based on 20000 skiers, 40 lifts. Overall the queue size is below 500. Our mitigation strategy continues to use the circuit breaker to limit the speed of POST generation.

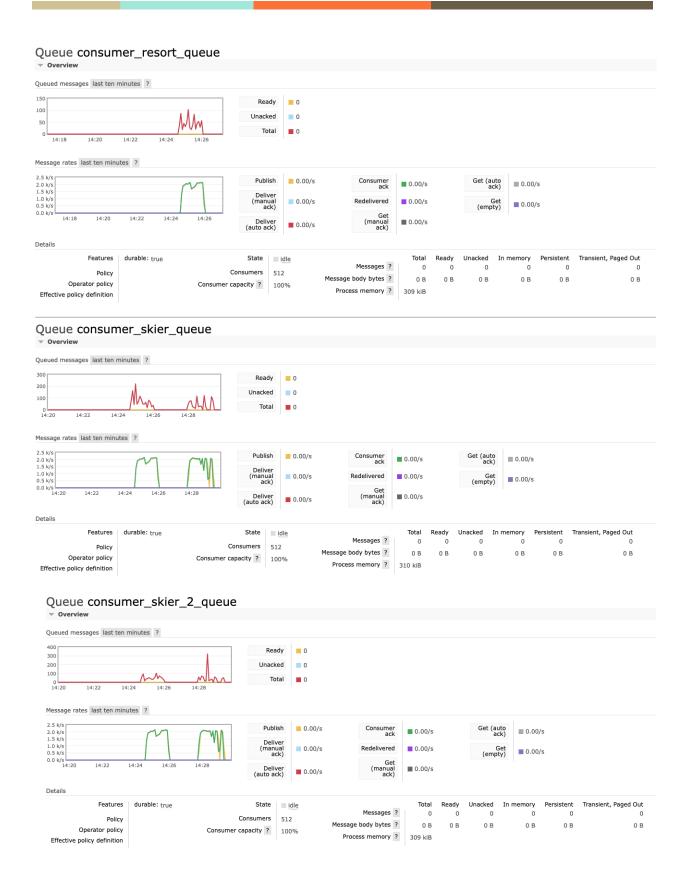
EC2 Instance

1. One Linux instance running the server

- a. provides with the skier API functionality: POST & GET
- b. publish messages to RMQ queue
- 2. Three Linux instances running the consumer
 - a. one for skier total vertical
 - b. one for skier total vertical result list
 - c. one for resort
 - d. run Redis and store received messages
 - e. subscribe to the queues and consume messages
- 3. One Ubuntu instance running the RMQ server
 - a. owns the queue and store messages
 - b. publish the messages

RMQ Results

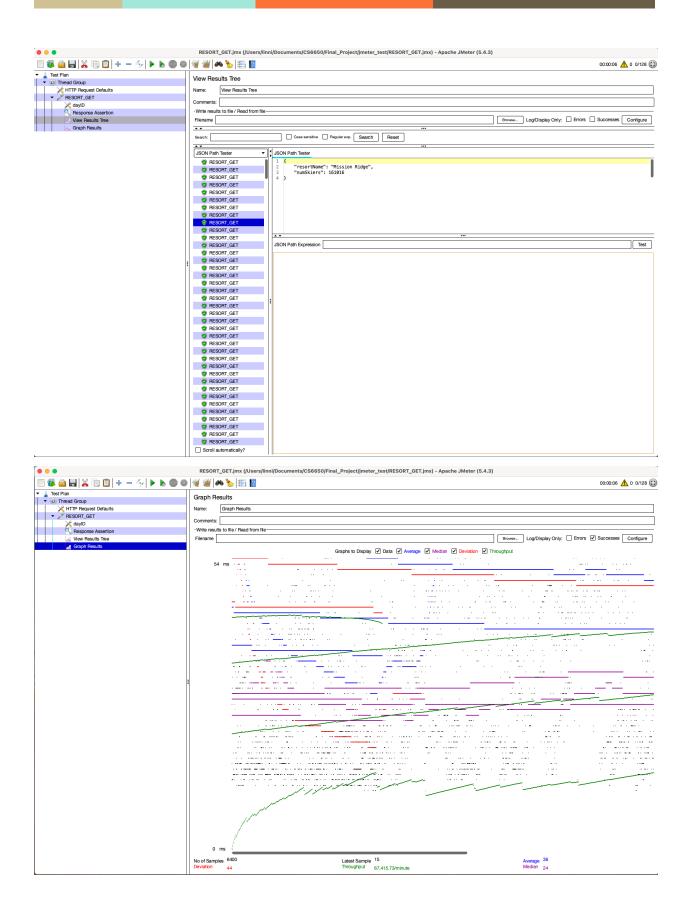


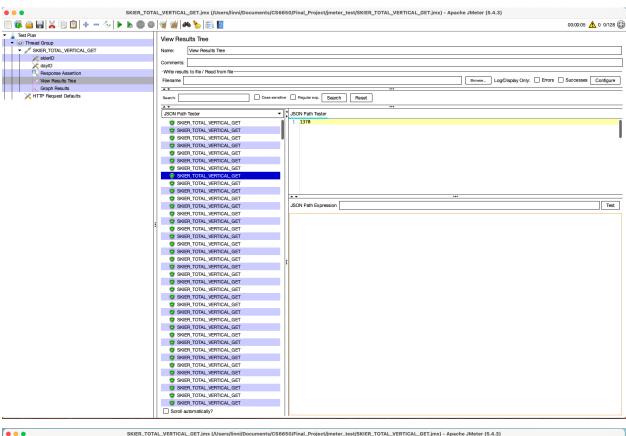


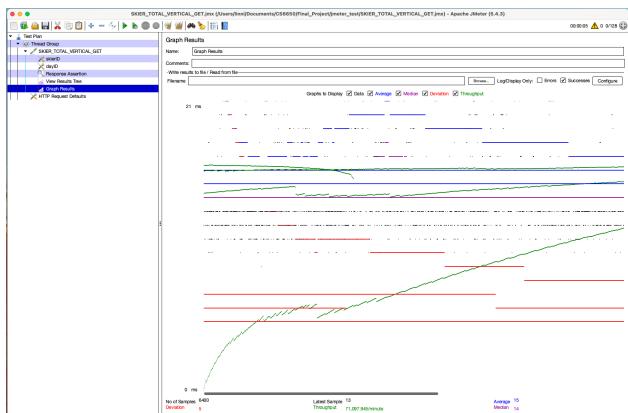


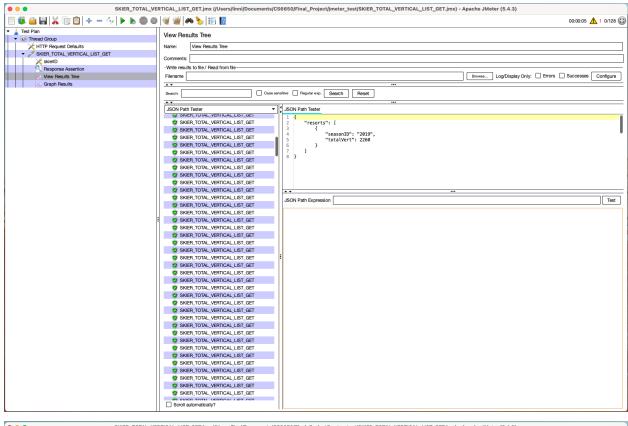


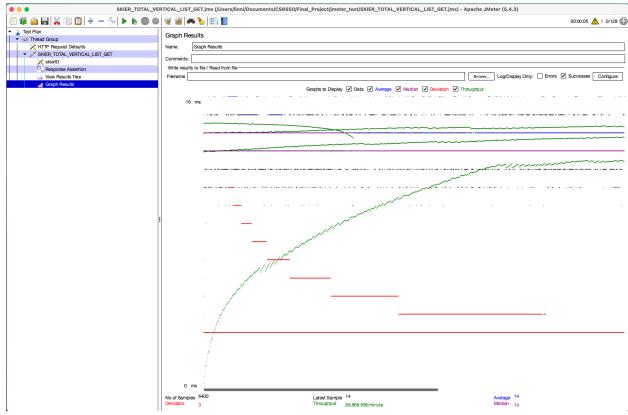
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Statistics

I. Day 1

----- Client Post Statistics ----
----- PART 1 ----number of successful requests sent: 160420
number of unsuccessful requests: 0
the total run time for all phases to complete: 96045
the total throughput in requests per second: 1000

----- PART 2 ----mean response time (millisecs): 115
median response time (millisecs): 32
throughput: 1000

p99 (99th percentile) response time: 2021

min response time (millisecs): 12 max response time (millisecs): 9601

II. Day 2

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max response time (millisecs): 9888

III.