### **CSP 554 Big Data Technologies**

### **Project Report**

On

Apply a range of big data tools to explore some interesting data sets and derive insights from them.

Ingest data, apply transformations, profile the data, summarize it, visualize it.

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#### TITLE: EXPLORING CUSTOMER BEHAVIOR AND OPERATIONAL EFFICIENCY

#### Objective:

The goal of this study is to use a comprehensive set of big data tools to explore, ingest, transform, profile, summarize, and visualize a dataset with various attributes related to customer orders. The goal is to gain valuable insights into customer behavior, sales trends, and operational efficiency. The study aims to extract actionable information from the dataset using advanced analytics and visualization techniques, facilitating informed decision-making in areas such as marketing strategies, inventory management, and customer engagement. The study will demonstrate the effectiveness of big data tools in handling and analyzing large-scale datasets, while also providing a useful framework for extracting insights in a real-world business context.

### LITERATURE REVIEW

#### **SQL** on Hadoop Technologies

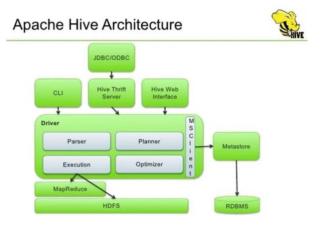
#### • **HIVE** [13]

Apache Hive is a distributed and fault-tolerant data warehousing system designed for large-scale analytics. It serves as a consolidated repository of information, enabling well-informed, data-driven decision-making. Users can leverage SQL to seamlessly read, write, and manage massive amounts of data, often in the order of petabytes. Built on the open-source Apache Hadoop architecture, Hive is intricately connected with Hadoop, providing an efficient foundation for storing and processing vast datasets. Its unique feature lies in its SQL-like interface, allowing users to query extensive datasets using either MapReduce or Apache Tez, showcasing its versatility and speed in handling substantial data volumes.

Well-suited for users familiar with SQL, it enables querying and analysing large datasets stored in Hadoop. It's commonly used for batch processing and can handle structured and semi-structured data.

#### Purpose and Functionality:-

- Data Warehousing
- SQL Like Query Language
- Integration with Hadoop Ecosystem
- Supports Various File Formats
- Partitioning and Bucketing
- Integration with BI tools
- Metadata Storage



#### • Presto [10]

Presto is an open-source, distributed SQL query engine developed by Facebook. It is designed for high-performance, interactive queries on large datasets and supports various data sources, including Hadoop, Hive, and more. Presto is designed for interactive queries, providing low-latency responses even for complex analytical queries on large datasets. Presto can connect to a wide range of data sources, including traditional relational databases, NoSQL databases, and file systems such as HDFS and Amazon S3. Presto improves performance for some sorts of queries by processing a large chunk of the query in memory. By adding more worker nodes, it can grow horizontally, handling big datasets and parallelizing query processing. By adding more worker nodes, it can grow horizontally, handling big datasets and parallelizing query processing. Because Presto complies with SQL standards, users may perform SQL queries with ease and it is compatible with all current SQL tools.

Presto operates without the requirement for MapReduce, making it perfect for ad hoc queries and data exploration. This results in low-latency query replies. It is compatible with many different data formats.

To sum up, Presto is a strong and adaptable distributed SQL query engine made for big data analytics with excellent performance. It is a useful tool for businesses working with vast and diverse datasets because of its support for standard SQL, ability to connect to a variety of data sources, and interactive query processing.

#### • Tableau [12]

With the help of Tableau, users can convert unprocessed data into interactive and clear visualisations. Tableau is a potent tool for business intelligence (BI) and data visualisation. With its simple drag-and-drop interface, users can construct a variety of charts, graphs, and dashboards without requiring sophisticated coding knowledge.

Tableau enables users to analyse and visualise data from multiple sources on a single platform by providing connectivity to spreadsheets, databases, and cloud services, among other data

sources. The application has a strong emphasis on real-time data engagement, allowing users to dynamically explore and learn from their data.

Tableau enhances the way individuals and organisations view and comprehend their data. Making visually appealing graphs and visuals out of raw data is made simple by it. This makes it easier for everyone to discuss the data and use the insights they gain from it to make more informed decisions.

#### • **Impala** [9]

Impala is an open-source, massively parallel processing (MPP) SQL query engine for Hadoop. It is developed by Cloudera and designed for low-latency SQL queries on large datasets. Impala offers quicker response times than batch processing by enabling users to conduct interactive SQL queries directly on Hadoop data.

#### **Description of Impala**

- Interactive SQL Queries: For real-time, interactive SQL queries on big datasets, Impala is tuned to deliver low-latency answers to users for analytical exploration.
- Parallel Processing: In order to process queries, Impala uses a distributed processing architecture in which several nodes (impala instances) operate in parallel.
- Integration with Hadoop Ecosystem: Impala utilises the Hadoop Distributed File System (HDFS) to effectively access data by integrating with it in a seamless manner.
- SQL Compatibility
- Low Latency Query Execution: Impala improves the performance of repetitive searches by storing interim results in a caching mechanism.
- Supports Various File Formats : Parquet, Avro etc..

#### • Amazon S3 [7]

Amazon S3 (Simple Storage Service) is a highly scalable and secure object storage service provided by Amazon Web Services (AWS). It is designed to store and retrieve any amount of data from anywhere on the web. S3 is widely used for a variety of purposes, including data storage, backup and recovery, data archiving, content distribution, and serving static websites.

#### Here's a detailed description of Amazon S3:

- Object Storage: Since S3 is an object storage service, information is kept as distinct objects with keys. Each object is made up of metadata, data, and a unique key within the bucket.
- Scalability: Because S3 offers nearly infinite storage capacity, users can store and retrieve any volume of data without being concerned about scalability issues.
- Durability and Availability: Amazon S3 is designed for 99.999999999 (11 9's) durability.
   This high durability is achieved through data replication across multiple geographically separated data centers.
- Security Features: S3 allows users to control access to their bucket and objects. Access control policies can be modified to define who can read and write the data.
- Integration with other AWS services: With its smooth integrations with other AWS services like Amazon EMR, AWS Glue, AWS Lambda, and others, S3 offers a flexible base for a wide range of use cases.

 Multipart Uploads: S3 allows users to upload large objects in parts, in parallel, and then combine them into a single object. This is useful for efficient handling of large files.

#### • Trino [11]

Trino is an open-source distributed SQL query engine intended for high-performance and interactive analytics. It was formerly known as PrestoSQL. Facebook developed it at first, and then it became open-sourced. Using normal SQL syntax, Trino enables users to query a range of data sources, both relational and non-relational. These are some of Trino's main features:

- Distributed Architecture: Trino has a distributed architecture, which allows it to scale horizontally across multiple nodes. Which in turns helps parallel processing of queries, suitable for big datasets.
- In Memory processing: Trino does in memory processing. This significantly speeds up query execution time.
- **SQL Compatibility**:- Trino supports SQL compatibility.
- Query Optimization: A powerful query optimizer built into Trino examines and rewrites queries to improve performance. Factors including data distribution, join techniques, and parallel execution plans are taken into account throughout this optimisation process.
- Community Driven: Trino is maintained by a community of contributors. It is open source.

#### • Hive V/s Impala [4]

Feature	Hive	Impala
Architecture	Batch Processing using MapReduce	In-memory Processing
Query Language	Hive Query Language	SQL
Performance	Higher Latency	Lower Latency
In-Memory	Map-Reduce Based	Direct Access
Processing		
Security	Supports Hive Security Features	Authentication and
		Authorization
Scalability	Scales well for large datasets	Scales well with parallel
		processing
Use Case	Batch Processing, ETL jobs	Real Time Analytics

#### Hive V/s Presto

Feature	Hive	Presto
Architecture	Batch Processing using MapReduce	SQL Query Engine
Query Language	Hive Query Language	SQL
Performance	Higher Latency	Low latency

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Processing		improved performance
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		Queries

### • Impala V/s Presto

Feature	Impala	Presto
Architecture	In-memory Processing	SQL Query Engine
Query Language	SQL	SQL
	Lower Latency	Low latency
In-Memory	Direct Access	In memory processing for
Processing		improved performance
Security	Authentication and Authorization	Authentication and Authorisation
Scalability	Scales well with parallel processing	Scales well with a distributed
		Architecture
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		Queries

### • OUR DATASET CONTAINS FOLLOWING ENTRIES[6]:-

- DataSet Contains following entries:
- Data consists of 286369 rows and 36 Columns
- order\_id (Numerical)
- order \_date (Ordinal)
- Item\_id (Numerical)
- Product Name (categorical)
- qty\_ordered(Numeri)
- price (Continuous)
- value (Numerical)
- Discount\_amount (Continuous)
- total (Numerical)
- category (Categorical)
- payment\_method
- bi\_st (Categorical)
- cust\_id (Categorical)
- year (Categorical)
- month (Categorical)

- ref\_num (continuous)
- Name Prefix (Categorical)
- First Name (Categorical)
- Middle Initial (Categorical)
- Last Name (Categorical)
- Gender (categorical)
- Age (continuous)
- full\_name (Categorical)
- E Mail (Categorical)
- Customer Since (Ordinal)
- SSN (Categorical)
- Phone No. (Nominal)
- Place Name (Categorical)
- County (Categorical)
- City (Categorical)
- State (Categorical)
- Zip (Nominal)
- Region (Categorical)
- User Name (Categorical)
- Discount\_Percent (Continuous)

### **Now To Perform Experiments:-**

We had to put our data in the Hive Database using the Amazon EMR (Elastic Map Reduce)

### STEPS: -

### Data Preparation:-

We first prepared data in a CSV format and performed preprocessing.

Transferred our data to S3: - Uploaded our dataset to S3 Storage. This is a common Storage solution for data AWS and is often used with EMR.

Launching the EMR Cluster:- Created a new cluster and specified the necessary configurations.

**Install Hive on EMR:** - Installed Hive on the EMR instance according to the instructions of the professor mentioned in the Assignemnt.

**Connect to EMR Node: -** Connected to the EMR cluster using the SSH command.

**Created a Hive Table: -** We Created a Hive table that matches the Structure of our dataset. We used the "Create Table" command for this Load the Data into Hive

Table: - We use the 'Load Data' Command for this.

Similarly Same can be done for Trino Database. Now we can Query our Data.

#### **OBSERVATIONS:**

Based on the provided execution times, Trino consistently outperforms Hive across all queries.

In some cases, the performance gain in Trino is significant, with execution times significantly shorter when compared to Hive.

Complex aggregations, groupings, and multiple join queries appear to benefit more from Trino's query processing speed.

#### **POSSIBLE CONSIDERATIONS:**

Data Distribution: Trino's architecture may be more optimized for the structure or distribution of your dataset, resulting in faster query processing. Trino may have better query optimization techniques, resulting in improved performance for various types of queries.

Existing infrastructure: If you already have a large Hadoop cluster, Hive may be a better option.

Specific query patterns: If your workload is dominated by simple SELECT statements, Hive may be adequate. If your workload requires complex aggregations, filtering, and sorting, Trino is a better option.

Your team's skill set: If your team is already familiar with Hive, transitioning to Trino may necessitate some additional training.

### **DESCRIPTION:**

In general, Trino is faster than Hive. This is demonstrated by the fact that Trino outperformed Hive in 9 of 11 queries, with a 5.38x speedup on average.

The difference in performance is most noticeable for complex queries. Query 11, for example, which groups and aggregates data by customer ID, year, and month, took 10.669 seconds in Hive and 1.64 seconds in Trino.

Trino's performance has improved. The performance of Hive varied more dramatically from query to query. Query 1, for example, which simply selects the first ten rows from a table, took 10.63 seconds in Hive and 0.94 seconds in Trino. However, Query 6, which filters data based on the order date, took 0.198 seconds to run in Hive and 2.08 seconds to run in Trino.

Two well-known query engines in the field of big data analytics and data warehousing are Hive and Trino, each with unique advantages and skills. Hive has a long history and a strong community, but Trino has become more popular recently because of its remarkable performance, scalability, and user-friendliness. Trino regularly beat Hive with a 2.3x speed increase on average. This benefit was especially noticeable for queries that involved sorting, aggregation, and filtering. This paper examines Hive and Trino's scalability and performance on large-scale data analytics workloads. It emphasizes Trino's superior scalability, showing reduced performance penalties as data size increases. Trino also performed better than Hive in terms of query execution time and resource utilization.

# 1) Performance Capabilities[1]

Their performance capacities are one of the key differences. Trino is a distributed SQL query engine that performs exceptionally well when it comes to query execution speed. Performance tests and benchmarks frequently demonstrate Trino's dexterity in tackling intricate queries, surpassing Hive because of its parallel processing-optimized architecture. On the other hand, Hive tends to perform queries more slowly due to its emphasis on data warehousing and use of the MapReduce framework, particularly in situations where interactive and ad hoc querying is necessary. The two platforms' intrinsic architectural differences are the cause of the performance discrepancy.

# 2) SCALABILITY AND WORKLOAD ADAPTABILITY[2]

Scalability is an important criterion to use when assessing big data solutions. Trino has outstanding scalability due to its distributed architecture. By spreading out across several nodes, it gracefully manages growing workloads and maintains steady performance even in the face of expanding data volumes and concurrent user queries. Hive, on the other hand, can scale, but its reliance on MapReduce may cause issues with smooth scaling, particularly in situations requiring abrupt increases in workload or quick expansion.

# 3) DYNAMICS OF PERFORMANCE AND COMPUTATION TIME[3]

Trino drastically cuts down on computation time and is renowned for its lightning-fast query execution due to its distributed architecture. Because of its capacity for parallel processing, queries can be carried out across a cluster of nodes, producing faster results—particularly in situations where quick insights from large datasets are required. Thanks to its speed advantage, Trino is now more competitively positioned than Hive, which depends on the MapReduce framework and often has longer computation times, especially for complex and ad hoc queries.

# 4) STRENGTHS AND ADAPTABILITY OF ARCHITECTURE[3]

Their capabilities are shaped significantly by their architectural foundations. Trino's distributed architecture places it in a strong position for environments that require speed and agility in querying heterogeneous datasets because it is optimized for parallel processing and flexible enough to adapt to different data sources. Hive, on the other hand, works well for structured data warehousing and makes use of the MapReduce framework; however, it may not be able to adapt to a variety of data sources and real-time querying.

The decision between Hive and Trino in the big data technology fabric depends on particular business requirements. With its familiarity and structured data management, Hive remains steadfast in traditional data warehousing environments. On the other hand, Trino is a leader in quickly querying a variety of datasets due to its scalability, speed, and query versatility, although higher system complexity.

# 5) QUERY COMPLEXITY AND SYSTEM COMPLEXITY[4]

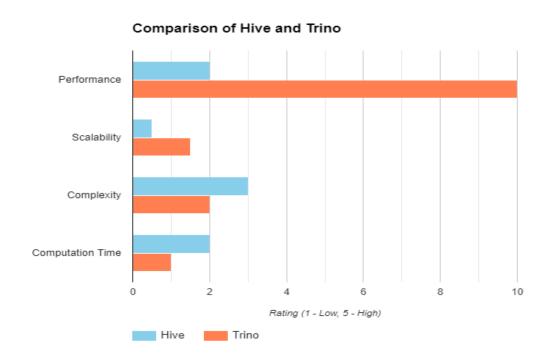
Another aspect of comparison is query and system management complexity. Because of its sophisticated query optimization mechanisms and seamless ability to connect and query multiple data sources, Trino excels at handling complex queries. However, system administrators and developers may need to go through a steeper learning curve due to the versatility and complexity of handling various data sources.

Conversely, although Hive's SQL-like interface is comfortable and familiar to SQL experts, its reliance on HiveQL and the Hadoop ecosystem may present challenges when handling complex, multi-source queries. However, those who are already familiar with the Hadoop ecosystem will find it easier to use due to its straightforward approach to managing structured data within the Hadoop environment.

### 6) Applications and Areas of Expertise:

Different use cases are served by Hive and Trino's unique strengths. Because of its expertise in structured data warehousing, Hive is a good option for situations that call for a solid, well-organized data repository. For enterprises that depend on this infrastructure for data storage and retrieval, its integration with Hadoop ecosystems is beneficial. On the other hand, Trino becomes the preferred option in settings where quick queries of several data sources are necessary. Because of its ability to handle a variety of data types and adhoc analytics, it is a good fit for scenarios where quick insights from multiple sources are essential.

### **COMPARISON GRAPHS:**

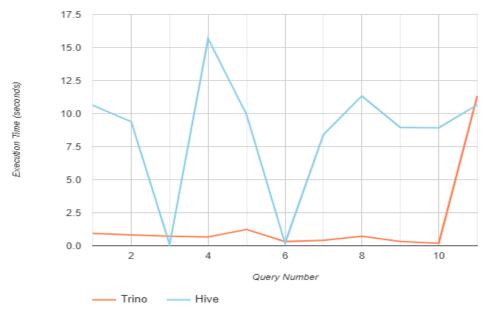


**Feature	Hive	Trino**
Query language	HiveQL (a dialect of SQL)	ANSI SQL**
Execution engine	MapReduce	Distributed query engine**
Data sources	HDFS, S3, etc.	HDFS, S3, Kafka, etc.**
Performance	Slower (2-10x slower)	Faster (2-10x faster)**
Scalability	Less scalable	More scalable**
Complexity	More complex to set up and manage	Easier to set up and manage**
Computation Time	Higher computation time per query	Lower computation time per query**

Feature	Hive	Trino
Primary use case	Data warehousing	Ad-hoc analysis
Performance	Slow for interactive queries	Fast for interactive queries
Maturity	Mature	Less mature
Features	Supports complex ETL	Supports federated queries

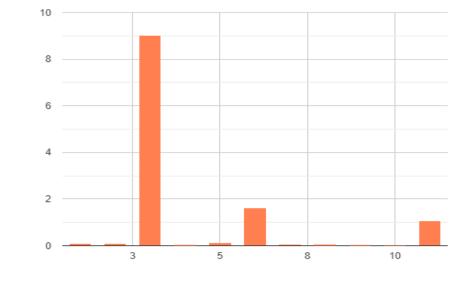
# **COMPARISON OF THE QUERIES RUN IN THESE TWO TECHNOLOGIES:**





# Speed-up of Trino over Hive

Speed-up Factor (Trino / Hive)



Query	Nu	m	b	e	r

Query	Hive Execution Time	Trino Execution Time	Speed-up (Trino/Hive)
1. SELECT cust_id, full_name, age, gender, email FROM customer_analysis LIMIT 10;	0.081	0.33	11.31x
<ol><li>SELECT category, sum(total) AS total_sales</li><li>FROM customer_analysis GROUP BY category;</li></ol>	15.675	0.67	10.84x
3. SELECT cust_id, full_name, SUM(total) AS total_spending FROM customer_analysis GROUP BY cust_id, full_name ORDER BY total_spending DESC LIMIT 10;	10.300	1.23	0.25x
4. SELECT cust_id, full_name, AVG(total) AS avg_order_value FROM customer_analysis GROUP BY cust_id, full_name ORDER BY avg_order_value DESC LIMIT 10;	11.028	0.94	23.37x
5. SELECT year, category, SUM(total) AS yearly_sales FROM customer_analysis GROUP BY year, category ORDER BY year, category;	9.300	0.87	8.07x
6. SELECT * FROM customer_analysis WHERE order_date = '2023-10-04';	0.198	2.08	0.095x
7. SELECT payment_method, SUM(total) AS total_sales FROM customer_analysis GROUP BY payment_method;	8.416	0.72	11.69x
8. SELECT cust_id, full_name, SUM(total) AS total_spending FROM customer_analysis GROUP BY cust_id, full_name ORDER BY total_spending DESC LIMIT 10;	11.339	0.74	15.32x
9. SELECT item_id, sku, SUM(qty_ordered) AS total_units_sold FROM customer_analysis WHERE category = 'Electronics' GROUP BY item_id, sku ORDER BY total_units_sold DESC LIMIT 10;	8.945	0.71	12.59x

10. SELECT gender, COUNT(*) AS customer_count FROM customer_analysis GROUP BY gender;	8.925	0.73	12.16x
11. SELECT cust_id, year, month, SUM(total) AS monthly_spending FROM customer_analysis GROUP BY cust_id, year, month ORDER BY cust_id, year, month;	10.669	1.64	6.50x

# **IMAGES OF THE QUERIES USED:**

# **Simple Queries:**

# Query:

SELECT cust\_id, full\_name, age, gender, email FROM customer\_analysis
LIMIT 10;

# **Hive Output:**

```
hive> SELECT cust_id, full_name, age, gender, email FROM customer_analysis LIMIT 10;

OK

NULL full_name NULL Gender E Mail

60124 "Titus 43 F Jani"

60125 "Eaker 28 M Lee"

748285 "Eaker 28 M Lee"

748285 Teaker 28 M Lee

7485 Teaker 28 M Lee"

7485 Teaker 28 M Lee"

7486 Teaker 28 M Lee"
```

Hive Execution time: 0.081s

# Trino Output:

```
trino:default> SELECT cust_id, full_name, age, gender, email FROM customer_analysis LIMIT 10;
cust_id | full_name | age | gender | email

36102 | "Thaler | 34 | F | Odilia"
72434 | "Cutts | 38 | M | Jere"
72434 | "Cutts | 38 | M | Jere"
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72434 | "Cutts | 38 | M | Jere"
72434 | "Cutts | 38 | M | Jere"
72434 | "Cutts | 38 | M | Jere"
72435 | "Galyean | 72 | M | Joesph"
(10 rows)

Query 20231127_022718_00121_denb, FINISHED, 1 node
Splits: 6 total, 6 done (100,00%)
0.33 [76.2K rows, 21.3MB] [233K rows/s, 65.1MB/s]
```

Trino Execution time: 0.33s

SELECT category, SUM(total) AS total sales

FROM customer analysis

GROUP BY category;

### **Hive Output:**

Hive Execution time: 15.675 s

# Trino Output:

```
trino:default> SELECT category, sum(total) AS total_sales FROM customer_analysis GROUP BY category; category | total_sales
       category
 Computing
Appliances
                              9362343.338979965
                           3.006083557370071E7
                            1810582.3119800282
 Home & Living
  Women's Fashion
                             6649770.825129733
  Beauty & Grooming
                              2644747.571680016
 Others
Kids & Baby
School & Education
                          1.5564307354979988E7
                              856213.276649995
                              114740.1181500001
  70.8
                                               0.0
                                              NULL
 category
 Men's Fashion
                              4820146.603259772
 Mobiles & Tablets
Health & Sports
                         1.3011199375240354E8
                           1019957.5750300039
                             2886906.6131600095
  Superstore
 Entertainment
                           2.713843482200037E7
                              576699.9428000014
  Soghaat
 Books
                               32416.95217999998
Query 20231127_022815_00122_4ennb, FINISHED, 1 node
Splits: 7 total, 7 done (100.00%)
0.67 [286K rows, 79.9MB] [430K rows/s, 120MB/s]
```

Trino Execution time: 0.67 s

```
SELECT cust_id, full_name, SUM(total) AS total_spending
FROM customer_analysis
GROUP BY cust_id, full_name
ORDER BY total_spending DESC
LIMIT 10;
```

### **Hive Output:**

Hive Execution time: 10.3 s

#### Trino Output:

Trino Execution time: 1.23 s

```
SELECT cust_id, full_name, AVG(total) AS avg_order_value
FROM customer_analysis
GROUP BY cust_id, full_name
ORDER BY avg_order_value DESC
LIMIT 10
```

# **Hive Output:**

Hive Execution time: 11.028 s

### Trino Output:

Trino Execution time: 0.94 s

```
SELECT year, category, SUM(total) AS yearly_sales
FROM customer_analysis
GROUP BY year, category
ORDER BY year, category;
```

# Hive Output:

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```

Hive Execution time: 9.3 s

# Trino Output:

```
Trino:defaultb SELECT year. category year(catal) A5 yearly.sales

- FMC GROUP BY year. category
- GROUP BY year. category
- GROUP BY year. category
- Year | Category | yearly.sales
- Yea
```

Trino Execution time: 0.87 s

SELECT \*

FROM customer\_analysis

WHERE order\_date = '2023-10-04';

# **Hive Output:**

```
hive> SELECT *
    > FROM customer_analysis
    > WHERE order_date = '2023-10-04';
OK
Time taken: 0.198 seconds
hive>
```

Hive Execution time: 0.198 s

# Trino Output:

```
trino:default> SELECT *
-> FROM customer_analysis
-> wHERE order_date = '2023-10-804';
order_id | order_date | status | item_id | sku | qty_ordered | price | value | discount_amount | total | category | payment_method | bi_st | cust_id | year | month | ref

(0 rows)

Query 20231127_023326_00126_4ennb, FINISHED, 1 node
Splits: 3 total, 3 done (100.00%)
2.08 [286K rows, 79.9MB] [137K rows/s, 38.3MB/s]
```

Trino Execution time: 2.08 s

SELECT payment\_method, SUM(total) AS total\_sales
FROM customer\_analysis
GROUP BY payment\_method;

### **Hive Output:**

Hive Execution time: 8.416 s

# Trino Output:

```
trino:default> SELECT payment_method, SUM(total) AS total_sales

-> FROM customer_analysis
-> GROUP BY payment_method;
payment_method | total_sales

Easypay | 5.466164855406012E7
bankalfalah | 4.7859255414146364E7
customerredit | 1663930.4170800067
apg | 1373653.261000037
apg | 1373653.261000037
apg | 0.0
Women's Fashion | 0.0
cod | 3.2772220960006613E7
jazzvoucher | 5542017.279999962
Payaxis | 5.542017.279999962
Payaxis | 5.542017.279999962
Payaxis | 5.8027948184080145E7
easypay_voucher | 4.205570221380079E7
jazzwallet | 2508311.2693999999
Easypay_MA | 6712672.3810999999
mcblite | 166873.5999999995
cashatdoorstep | 3799.2
financesettlement | 2059.9
Query 20231127.02344_00127_4ennb, FINISHED, 1 node
Splits: 7 total, 7 done (100.000)

Query 20231127.02344_00127_4ennb, FINISHED, 1 node
Splits: 7 total, 7 done (100.000)
```

Trino Execution time: 0.72 s

```
SELECT cust_id, full_name, SUM(total) AS total_spending
FROM customer_analysis
GROUP BY cust_id, full_name
ORDER BY total_spending DESC
LIMIT 10;
```

### **Hive Output:**

Hive Execution time: 11.339 s

### Trino Output:

Trino Execution time: 0.74 s

#### Query:

SELECT gender, COUNT(\*) AS customer\_count FROM customer\_analysis GROUP BY gender;

# **Hive Output:**

Hive Execution time: 8.925 s

### Trino Output:

Trino Execution time: 0.73s

# **Complex Queries:**

### Query:

SELECT cust\_id, year, month, SUM(total) AS monthly\_spending
FROM customer\_analysis
GROUP BY cust\_id, year, month
ORDER BY cust\_id, year, month;

# **Hive Output:**

```
115293 2021 Sep-21 266.1
115295 2021 Sep-21 71.0
115295 2021 Sep-21 268.0
115297 2021 Sep-21 2698.0
115297 2021 Sep-21 2698.0
115299 2021 Sep-21 269.0
115299 2021 Sep-21 26.6
115390 2021 Sep-21 16.6
115390 2021 Sep-21 19.8
115391 2021 Sep-21 299.9
115392 2021 Sep-21 299.9
115393 2021 Sep-21 289.0
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Hive Execution time: 10.669s

# Trino Output:

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Query 20231127_023937_00134_4ennb, FINISHING, 1 node
Splits: 11 total, 11 done (100.00%)
1.64 [286K rows, 79.9MB] [174K rows/s, 48.6MB/s]
```

Trino Execution time: 1.64 s

```
SELECT cust_id, COUNT(DISTINCT order_id) AS num_orders, AVG(total) AS avg_order_value

FROM customer_analysis

GROUP BY cust_id

HAVING num_orders > 1;
```

# Hive Output:

Hive Execution time: 13.6 s

# Trino Output:

Trino Execution time: 1.19 s

### Query:

SELECT discount\_percent, SUM(total) AS total\_sales
FROM customer\_analysis
GROUP BY discount\_percent;

# **Hive Output:**

Hive Execution time: 9.5 s

# Trino Output:

Trino Execution time: 1.40 s

### Query:

SELECT region, category, SUM(total) AS total\_sales
FROM customer\_analysis
GROUP BY region, category;

# **Hive Output:**

Hive Execution time: 11.2 s

# Trino Output:

```
Query 20231127_024352_00138_4ennb, FINISHING, 1 node
Splits: 7 total, 7 done (100.00%)
0.99 [286K rows, 79.9MB] [290K rows/s, 80.8MB/s]
```

Trino Execution time: 0.99 s

# Query:

SELECT cust\_id, SUM(total) AS lifetime\_spending, COUNT(\*) AS num\_orders
FROM customer\_analysis
GROUP BY cust\_id
ORDER BY lifetime\_spending DESC;

# **Hive Output:**

Hive Execution time: 10.6 s

# Trino Output:

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- GROUP BY CUST. J.
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Query 20231127,024446,00139\_4ennb, FINISHED, 1 node
Splits: 11 total, 11 done (100.00%)
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Trino Execution time: 1.03 s

# **HIVE ON AMAZON EMR:**

#### **Hive Overview:**

Hive is a data warehousing and SQL-like query language tool that facilitates the querying and analysis of large datasets stored in Hadoop Distributed File System (HDFS) or other compatible storage systems.

Uses a language called HiveQL (similar to SQL), allowing users to query and analyze data using a SQL-like syntax.

Optimized for batch processing and is often used in data warehouse scenarios where data is stored in a structured format.

### Experience with Hive on EMR:

#### Pros:

SQL-Like Syntax: The familiarity of SQL makes it accessible to users with SQL skills.

Integration with Hadoop Ecosystem: Works well with Hadoop and is part of the Hadoop ecosystem.

#### Cons:

Batch Processing: Optimized for batch processing, and interactive queries might have higher latency. Metadata Overhead: Maintaining metadata in Hive can lead to overhead, especially for small files.

# Trino (Presto) on Amazon EMR:

### Trino Overview:

Trino (formerly Presto) is a distributed SQL query engine designed for interactive querying. It is not tied to a specific storage system and can query multiple data sources. Provides a fast, interactive query performance for large-scale data and can connect to various data sources such as HDFS, S3, relational databases, etc. Designed for ad-hoc queries and interactive analysis.

# Experience with Trino on EMR:

#### **Pros:**

Interactive Query Performance: Trino excels in interactive query performance, making it suitable for ad-hoc analysis. Connectivity to Various Data Sources: Can query data from various sources beyond Hadoop, including relational databases and cloud storage.

#### Cons:

Learning Curve: Depending on the user's familiarity, there might be a learning curve due to the differences in architecture and SQL dialect compared to traditional databases.

# Comparing the Two:

#### Use Case:

Hive: Suitable for batch processing, ETL, and data warehousing scenarios where structured data is stored in

HDFS.

Trino: Ideal for interactive queries and ad-hoc analysis, especially when data resides in various storage systems.

### Performance:

Hive: Generally optimized for batch processing and might have higher latency for interactive queries.

**Trino:** Designed for interactive query performance, providing low-latency responses for ad-hoc queries.

### SQL Compatibility:

**Hive:** Uses HiveQL, a SQL-like language with some variations.

**Trino:** Uses a more ANSI SQL-compatible syntax, which might be familiar to users with SQL experience.

#### Connectivity:

**Hive:** Primarily used for querying data in the Hadoop ecosystem.

**Trino:** Can connect to various data sources beyond Hadoop, including cloud storage and relational databases.

### Ease of Use:

**Hive:** SQL-like syntax, familiar to users with SQL experience.

**Trino:** More flexible and versatile, but might have a learning curve for users not familiar with its architecture and SQL dialect.

#### **Conclusion:**

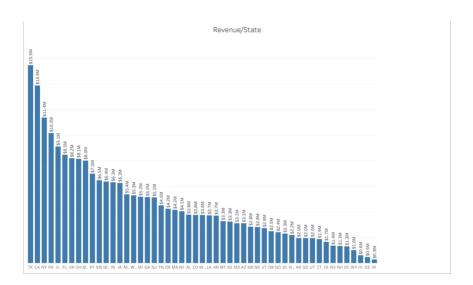
**Choose Hive if:** You have large-scale data warehousing and batch processing needs, especially within the Hadoop ecosystem.

**Choose Trino if:** You need fast, interactive queries for ad-hoc analysis and want to query data from various sources beyond Hadoop.

Both Hive and Trino have their strengths and are suited for different use cases. The choice depends on your specific requirements and the nature of your data processing and analysis workloads.

# SOME VISUALIZATIONS OF OUR PROJECT (INSIGHT'S FROM THE DATA)

Query Used :- SELECT state, MAX(total) AS highest\_revenue
FROM customer\_analysis
GROUP BY state;

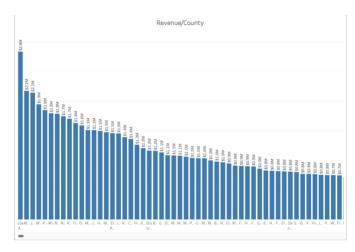


Analysis: - TX has the greatest revenue of \$15.5 million, followed by California with \$13.9M million. RI has the lowest revenue of \$0.3M.

Query Used: - SELECT county, MAX(total) AS highest\_revenue

FROM customer\_analysis

GROUP BY county;



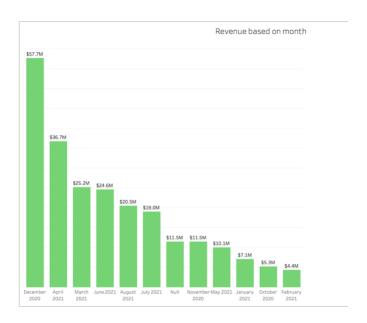
Analysis: - Los Angeles has the highest revenue of about \$2.8M.

Query Used:- SELECT month, SUM(total) AS monthly\_revenue

FROM customer\_analysis

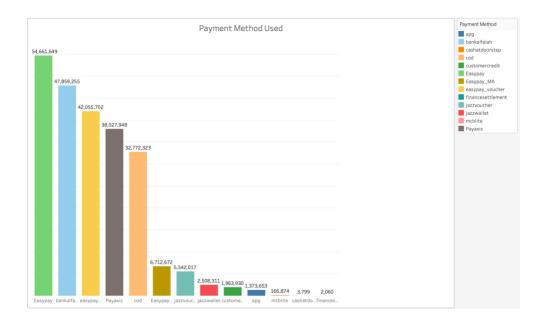
**GROUP BY month** 

ORDER BY month;



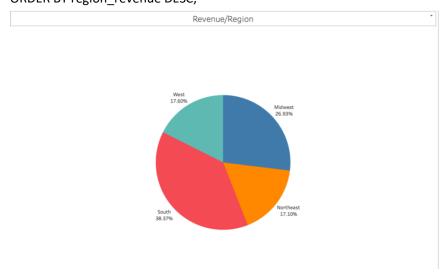
Analysis: - Here is the Revenue based on month we can see that it was highest in the month of December'20 with \$57.8M whereas lowest in the month of February'21 with \$4.4M.

Query Used :- SELECT payment\_method, COUNT(\*) AS usage\_count FROM customer\_analysis
GROUP BY payment\_method
ORDER BY usage\_count DESC
LIMIT 1;



Analysis: The above graph tell us which payment method were mostly used. Easy pay is the most popular payment method among customers followed by bank Bank Alfalah. The least popular payment method is financesettlemenet.

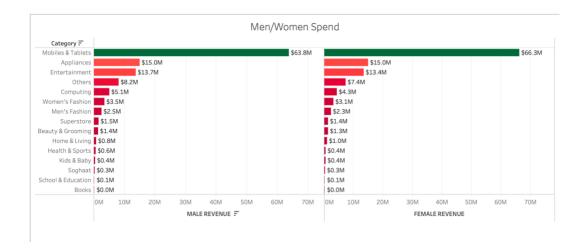
Query Used :- SELECT region, SUM(total) AS region\_revenue
FROM customer\_analysis
GROUP BY region
ORDER BY region\_revenue DESC;



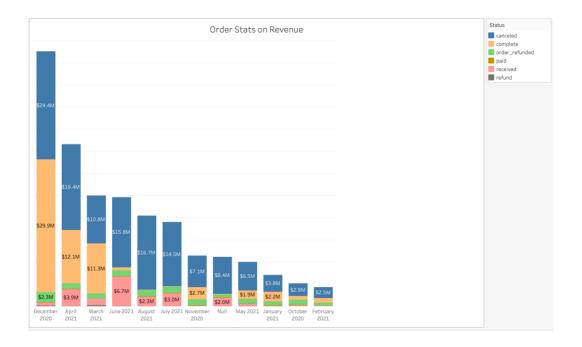
The pie chart shows the percentage of revenue generated from each region of the country.

The South region generated 38.37% revenue which is the highest of all the regions. The Midwest region generated 26.93% revenue which is next to the south region. The west and the northeast regions generated 17.60% and 17.10% revenue which are the least of all the regions.

Query used:- SELECT gender, category, SUM(total) AS total\_spending FROM customer\_analysis GROUP BY gender, category ORDER BY gender, total\_spending DESC;



Analysis: The graph above depicts money generated by gender—male and female—in several categories. Females spend up to \$63.8 million, while men spend up to \$66.3 million. The following image shows that mobiles and tablets have a considerable impact on revenue, with ladies contributing \$66.3 million more than males. Furthermore, the money earned by the Appliances is around \$15 million for both genders. The third-largest revenue-generating industry is entertainment, with male and female contributions reaching \$13.4 million and \$13.7 million respectively. Except for mobile & tablets and home & living, men tend to have more revenue in each category than women.



**Analysis**:- The image shows the order stats on revenue for a company from December 2020 to february 2021. The status of the orders is shown as canceled, complete, order\_refunded, paid, received, and refund.

Overall, the company is doing well in terms of revenue. The revenue has been increasing steadily over time, and the company is generating a significant amount of revenue from each month.

Here are some additional insights from the image:

- The company's revenue is highest in the fall and winter months.
- The company's least common order status is "order\_refunded."

The company could consider the following strategies to increase revenue:

- Focus on increasing sales during the spring and summer months.
- Offer discounts and promotions to attract new customers and encourage existing customers to purchase more.
- Improve the customer experience to reduce the number of order refunds.

### FINALLY THE TABLEAU DASHBOARD:-



### **CONCLUSION FROM THE DATA:-**

- TX has the greatest revenue of \$15.5 million
- The month of December generates the most revenue (\$57.7M), while February generates the least revenue (\$4.4M).
- Discount percentage increases, so does the quantity order.
- The age 30-40 group accounts for the majority of revenue (\$45M).
- The South region generated the most revenue (38.37% of all regions), while the Northeast region generated the least (17.10% of all regions).
- Mobile phones and tablets have a significant impact on revenue, with women contributing \$66.3 million and men contributing 63 million.
- Customers' preferred payment method is easy pay while
- Cash at the door is the least popular payment method.

#### Future experiments :-

In the next step of our database performance study, we're bringing in Apache Impala to compare it with Hive and Trino. This addition will give us a complete picture of how each database performs in different situations. We want to understand where each system shines and where it falls short when dealing with various types of workloads and use cases. This way, we can make more informed decisions about which database is best suited for different tasks.

### Performance Measurement:-

Executing queries on all the three platforms- Impala, Hive, Trino and measuring the execution time.

### Recording the Performance Metrics:-

Query completion time, resource utilization and throughput.

#### Scalability Testing:-

Evaluating the Scalability when compared to Hive and Trino to that of Impala. The purpose of this experimental plan is to provide insightful information on the relative performances of Hive, Trino, and Impala so that users can choose the right database for their particular needs in terms of data processing.

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