IMDb Movie Database

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Abstract—The entertainment industry has witnessed remarkable growth in the production of movies and TV shows, leading to a vast and ever-expanding collection of content. However, managing and accessing information about these works can be daunting, especially when relying on traditional methods such as spreadsheets(Excel) or paper-based records. This lack of a centralized and structured database system can result in inefficiencies, data inconsistencies, and difficulty retrieving relevant information.

Index Terms—Database, Relations, Movies, Normal Forms

I. PROBLEM STATEMENT

In the digital age, access to comprehensive and wellorganized movie information has become essential for both entertainment enthusiasts and industry professionals alike. However, managing and maintaining accurate data for a vast collection of movies across various genres, languages, and eras can be a daunting task. Relying on spreadsheets or traditional file-based systems often leads to data redundancy, inconsistencies, and inefficient data retrieval processes.

A. Background of Problem

Previously, managing movie-related data was done manually, such as maintaining spreadsheets or physical records. This approach is time-consuming and error-prone and lacks the scalability and flexibility needed to handle the exponential growth of movie and TV show productions. Additionally, the absence of a centralized repository for movie data often leads to data silos, making it challenging to access and analyze information from multiple sources. The need for a comprehensive and structured database system for movies has become increasingly important as the entertainment industry expands. Stakeholders, including film enthusiasts, critics, researchers, and industry professionals, require efficient access to accurate and up-to-date information about movies, cast and crew members, ratings, and other relevant details.

Addressing this challenge is significant because it can streamline data management processes, improve data accessibility, and enable more informed decision-making within the entertainment industry.

B. Project's Contribution

Our IMDb Movie Database project aims to leverage the comprehensive IMDb dataset, which contains a wealth of information about movies, TV shows, cast and crew, ratings, and user reviews. By creating a robust and well-designed

database system, we can contribute to the movie industry and related domains in the following ways:

- Centralized Data Repository: Our database will serve as a centralized repository for movie-related data, consolidating information from various sources into a single, structured location. This will eliminate data silos and ensure consistent and reliable access to movie information.
- Data Integrity and Consistency: By implementing proper database design principles and data validation mechanisms, our system will ensure data integrity and consistency, reducing the risk of errors and inconsistencies that can arise from manual data handling processes.
- Efficient Data Retrieval and Analysis: With a well-structured database, querying and retrieving specific information about movies, cast and crew, genres, ratings, and other relevant details will become more efficient. This will enable stakeholders to perform in-depth analyses and generate valuable insights.
- Scalability and Flexibility: Our database system will be designed with scalability in mind, allowing for the seamless integration of new data sources and the ability to accommodate the growing volume of movie and TV show productions.
- Data Accessibility: By providing a user-friendly interface or API, our database will facilitate easy access to movie-related data for various stakeholders, including film enthusiasts, researchers, industry professionals, and application developers.

II. TARGET USER

The IMDb Movie Database Management System will cater to a diverse range of users, including movie enthusiasts, industry professionals, researchers, and organizations within the entertainment industry. The target user groups can be categorized as follows:

- Movie Enthusiasts and General Audience: Casual movie fans who seek comprehensive information about their favorite films, actors, directors, and genres.
- Industry Professionals: Filmmakers, directors, producers, and screenwriters seek information on past productions, cast and crew details, and box office performance for research and reference purposes.
- Research and Academic Institutions: Film studies researchers and scholars are investigating various aspects

- of the movie industry, such as trends, cultural influences, and historical perspectives.
- Organizations and Businesses: Streaming platforms and video-on-demand services utilizing the database to enhance their content libraries and provide accurate movie information to subscribers. Movie-related websites, blogs, and online communities seeking reliable and up-to-date information to share with their audience.
- Database Administrators (DBAs): Responsible for the database system's overall management, performance optimization, and security. Implement backup and recovery strategies, monitor database performance, and handle database upgrades and migrations.
- Data Analysts and Quality Assurance Team: Perform regular data quality checks, identify and resolve any data inconsistencies or errors. Analyze data trends, usage patterns, and user feedback to improve the database structure and enhance the user experience.
- Security and Compliance Team: Implement robust security measures, such as data encryption, access controls, and auditing mechanisms, to protect the confidentiality and integrity of the movie data. Ensure compliance with relevant data protection regulations, such as the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) or industry-specific standards. Conduct regular security audits and vulnerability assessments to identify and mitigate potential risks.

III. RELATIONS

- basics_imdb (tconst, titleType, primaryTitle, originalTitle, isAdult, startYear, endYear, runtimeMinutes, genres)
 Primary Key: tconst is the primary key as it uniquely identifies the row in basics imdb table.
 - 1) tconst (Varchar(30) PRIMARY KEY NOT NULL): An alphanumeric unique identifier of the title
 - 2) titleType (varchar(100)): The type/format of the title
 - 3) primaryTitle (varchar(600)): The more popular title / the title used by the filmmakers on promotional materials at the point of release
 - 4) originalTitle (vachar(600)): Original title, in the original language
 - 5) isAdult (varchar(20)): 0: non-adult title; 1: adult title
 - 6) startYear (int): represents the release year of a title. In the case of TV Series, it is the series start year
 - 7) endYear (int): TV Series end year. '\N' for all other title types
 - 8) runtimeMinutes (int): primary runtime of the title, in minutes
 - 9) genres (varchar[]): includes up to three genres associated with the title
- names_imdb (nconst, primaryName, birthYear, deathYear, primaryProfession, knownForTitles)
 - **Primary Key:** nconst is the primary key as it uniquely identifies the row in names_imdb table.
 - 1) nconst(varchar(20) PRIMARY KEY NOT NULL) alphanumeric unique identifier of the name/person

- 2) primaryName(varchar(500)) name by which the person is most often credited
- 3) birthYear(int) in YYYY format
- 4) deathYear(int) in YYYY format if applicable, else '\N'
- 5) primaryProfession(varchar[]) the top-3 professions of the person
- knownforTitles (varchar[]) titles the person is known for
- akas_imdb (titleId, ordering, title, region, language, types, attributes,isOriginalTitle)

Primary Key: titleId, Ordering are the primary keys as they together uniquely identifies a row in akas_imdb table

Foreign Key: titleId is the foreign key - reference from basics_imdb (tconst) table.

- titleId(varchar(10) NOT NULL): An alphanumeric unique identifier of the title referencing basic_imdb UPDATE/DELETE restricted
- 2) ordering(int NOT NULL): A number to uniquely identify rows for a given titleId
- 3) title(varchar(600)): The localized title
- 4) region(varchar(10)): The region for this version of the title
- 5) language(varchar(60)): The language of the title
- 6) types(varchar(600)): Enumerated set of attributes for this alternative title. One or more of the following: "alternative", "dvd", "festival", "tv", "video", "working", "original", "imdbDisplay". New values may be added in the future without warning. For this we are taking the first element.
- attributes(varchar(600)): Additional terms to describe this alternative title, not enumerated. Considering by taking the first element.
- 8) isOriginalTitle(int): 0: not original title; 1: original title
- **crew_imdb** (tconst, directors, writers)

Primary Key: tconst is the primary key as it uniquely identifies the row in crew_imdb table.

Foreign Key: tconst is the foreign key - reference from basics_imdb (tconst) table.

- tconst(varchar(30) NOT NULL): alphanumeric unique identifier of the title UPDATE/DELETE Restricted
- 2) directors(varchar[]): director(s) of the given title
- 3) writers(varchar[]): writer(s) of the given title
- episode_imdb(tconst, parentTconst, seasonNumber, episodeNumber)

Primary Key: toonst is the primary key as it uniquely identifies the row in episode_imdb table.

Foreign Key: parentTconst is the foreign key - reference from basics_imdb (tconst) table, tconst is the foreign key - reference from basics_imdb (tconst) table

1) tconst(varchar(20) NOT NULL): alphanumeric identifier of episode

- 2) parentTconst(varchar(20)): alphanumeric identifier of the parent TV Series. UPDATE/DELETE Restricted.
- seasonNumber(int): season number the episode belongs to
- 4) episodeNumber(int):episode number of the tconst in the TV series
- principals_imdb (tconst, ordering, nconst, job, characters)

Primary Key: tconst, ordering are the primary keys as they together uniquely identifies the row in principals imdb table.

Foreign Key: nconst is the foreign key - reference from names_imdb (tconst) table, tconst is the foreign key - reference from basics_imdb (tconst) table

- 1) tconst(varchar(20) NOT NULL): alphanumeric unique identifier of the title
- 2) ordering(int NOT NULL): a number to uniquely identify rows for a given titleId
- 3) nconst(varchar(20)): alphanumeric unique identifier of the name/person. UPDATE/DELETE Restricted.
- category(varchar):the category of job that person was in
- 6) characters(varchar): the name of the character played if applicable, else $\'\N'$
- ratings_imdb (tconst, averageRating, numVotes)

Primary Key: toonst is the primary key as it uniquely identifies the row in ratings imdb table.

Foreign Key: toonst is the foreign key - reference from basics imdb (toonst) table.

- 1) tconst(varchar(30) NOT NULL): alphanumeric unique identifier of the title UPDATE/DELETE Restricted.
- 2) averageRating(double precision): weighted average of all the individual user ratings
- 3) numVotes(int): number of votes the title has received

IV. BCNF

• basics imdb table:

We have removed genres column which is String Array and violates 1NF hence violating BCNF and created a new table **genres_imdb** for it as part of normalization. Primary Key: tconst

All non-key attributes (titleType, primaryTitle, originalTitle, isAdult, startYear, endYear, runtimeMinutes) are fully functionally dependent on the primary key tconst. This table is in BCNF.

• names imdb table:

We have removed primaryProfession, knownForTitles column which are of type String Arrays and violates 1NF hence violating BCNF. Created new tables for primaryprofession_imdb and knownForTitles_imdb

respectively as part of normalization.

Primary Key: nconst

All non-key attributes (primaryName, birthYear, deathYear, knownForTitles) are fully functionally dependent on the primary key nconst. This table is in BCNF.

• akas_imdb table:

Composite Primary Key: titleId, ordering

All non-key attributes (title, region, language, types, attributes, isOriginalTitle) are fully functionally dependent on the composite primary key (titleId, ordering). This table is in BCNF.

• episode_imdb table:

Primary Key: tconst

Non-key attributes (parentTconst, seasonNumber, episodeNumber) are fully functionally dependent on the primary key tconst. This table is in BCNF.

• principals_imdb table:

Composite Primary Key: tconst, ordering

All non-key attributes (nconst, category, job, characters) are fully functionally dependent on the composite primary key (tconst, ordering). This table is in BCNF.

• ratings_imdb table:

Primary Key: tconst

Non-key attributes (averageRating, numVotes) are fully functionally dependent on the primary key tconst. This table is in BCNF.

• **genres imdb** table:

Primary Key: tconst, genre

All attributes in the table (tconst, genre) are either part of the primary key or fully functionally dependent on the primary key. This table is in BCNF. This table is in BCNF.

 The crew_imdb table violates BCNF as the attributes directors and writers are multivalued attributes.

- directors_imdb table:

Primary Key: tconst, nconst

All attributes in the table (tconst, nconst) are either part of the primary key or fully functionally dependent on the primary key. This table is in BCNF.

- writers imdb table:

Primary Key: tconst, nconst

All attributes in the table (tconst, nconst) are either part of the primary key or fully functionally dependent on the primary key. This table is in BCNF.

primaryprofession imdb table:

Primary Key: nconst, primaryprofession

All attributes in the table (nconst, primaryprofession) are either part of the primary key or fully functionally dependent on the primary key. This table is in BCNF.

• knownForTitles imdb table:

Primary Key: nconst, knownForTitle

All attributes in the table (nconst, knownForTitle) are either part of the primary key or fully functionally dependent on the primary key. This table is in BCNF.

V. E/R DIAGRAM

The Entity-Relationship Diagram (ERD) in the Figure 1 outlines the main entities and their relationships within the database before normalization and Figure 2 shows the ERD after normalization.

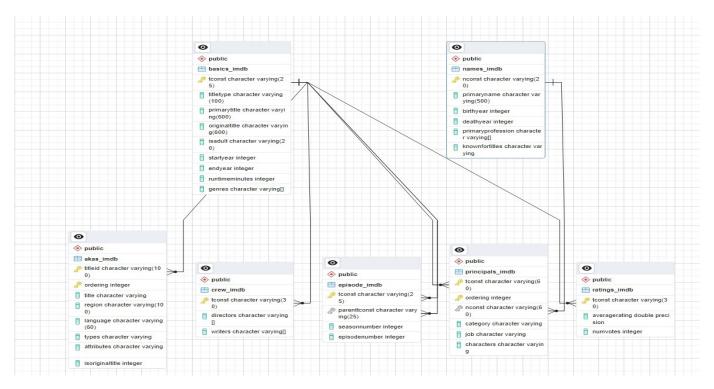


Fig. 1. E/R Diagram before BCNF

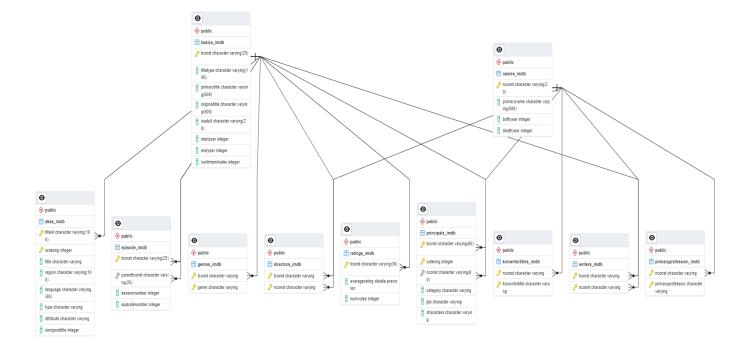


Fig. 2. E/R Diagram after BCNF

VI. PROBLEMS WITH DATASET

A. Loading Dataset

While loading the dataset, we faced a few issues due to inconsistencies in data and dataset size.

1) Large dataset Size: We had already identified and eliminated redundant data in our large dataset, which was time-consuming and complex due to multiple dependencies and functional relationships. Despite the challenges involved in dealing with such intricacies, we successfully addressed the issue of data redundancy, mitigating potential inconsistencies and anomalies during the normalization process.

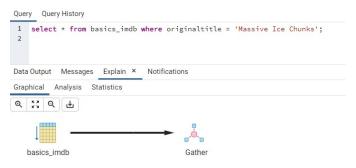
While dividing the dataset, we had to divide the table entries into chunks so as to get the new table due to its large number.

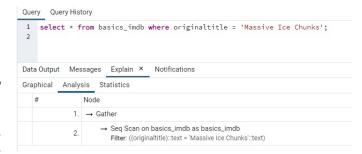
2) Data inconsistencies: There were few entries in crew_imdb, names_imdb and principals_imdb that have foreign keys referenced from basics_imdb. To handle the inconsistencies, we had to drop some entries from these tables with tconst values that are not in basics_imdb. This is something that cannot be avoided in order to stick to the SQL constraints. The query used to remove the entries was DELETE FROM principals_imdb WHERE NOT EXISTS (SELECT 1 FROM basics_imdb WHERE basics_imdb.tconst = principals_imdb.tconst);

ALTER TABLE principals_imdb ADD CONSTRAINT principals_tconst_fkey FOREIGN KEY (tconst) REFERENCES basics_imdb (tconst)

3) Slower Data Retrieval: For queries that require scanning the entire table, the execution time is significantly higher due to the large size of the dataset. However, indexing can benefit queries that exhibit prolonged execution times caused by extensive table-searching operations. By indexing the relevant columns, the time required to locate and retrieve the necessary data can be substantially reduced, enhancing the overall query performance.

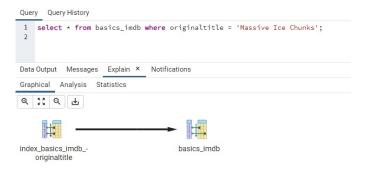
For example for the query - select * from basics_imdb where originaltitle = 'Massive Ice Chunks';

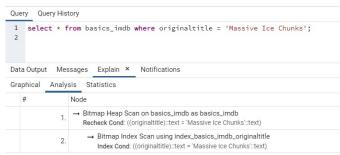




In Figures VI-A3 and VI-A3, we can see the execution plan lists the steps the SQL engine took to execute the query. It mentions a "Gather" step, indicating data collection from potentially multiple sources or partitions, followed by a "Sequential Scan" on the basics_imdb table. The filter condition applied is that originaltitle must exactly match 'Massive Ice Chunks'. This suggests that no index is used for this query; instead, a full table scan is performed.

On adding indexing to the column - CREATE INDEX idx_basics_originaltitle ON public.basics_imdb(originaltitle);





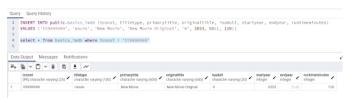
In Figures VI-A3 and VI-A3, we can see the execution plan lists the steps taken by the SQL engine to execute the query using indexing. The SQL engine performs a Bitmap Heap Scan on the basics_imdb table. This step involves scanning the table rows pointed to by a bitmap constructed from an index scan. Before the heap scan, a Bitmap Index Scan uses the index index_basics_imdb_originaltitle. The index condition checked is originaltitle = 'Massive Ice Chunks', which filters the index entries to find rows that meet the query criteria. The textual

plan shows a hierarchical operation where the index is used first to efficiently locate rows in the database that match the query condition, reducing the number of rows the SQL engine must scan directly in the table.

VII. QUERIES

1) Insert a new title into basics_imdb

Query: INSERT INTO public.basics_imdb (tconst, titletype, primarytitle, originaltitle, isadult, startyear, endyear, runtimeminutes) VALUES ('tt9999999', 'movie', 'New Movie', 'New Movie Original', '0', 2023, NULL, 120);



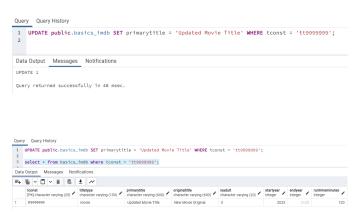
2) Insert multiple genres for a title in genres_imdb Query: INSERT INTO public.genres_imdb (tconst, genre) VALUES ('tt9999999', 'Drama'), ('tt9999999', 'Thriller');



3) Update the title of a movie in basics_imdb

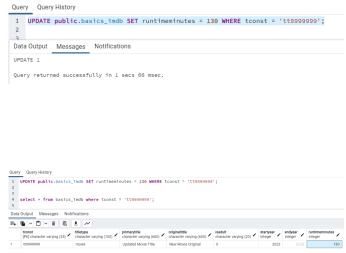
Query: UPDATE public.basics_imdb SET primarytitle

= 'Updated Movie Title' WHERE tconst = 'tt9999999';



4) Update the run time of a movie in basics_imdb:

Query: UPDATE public.basics_imdb SET runtimeminutes = 130 WHERE tconst = 'tt99999999';



5) Delete a title from basics_imdbQuery: DELETE FROM public.basics_imdb WHERE tconst = 'tt9999999';



The above query does not work because of foreign key constraint.

6) Delete a genre entry from genres_imdbQuery: DELETE FROM public.genres_imdb WHEREtconst = 'tt9999999';



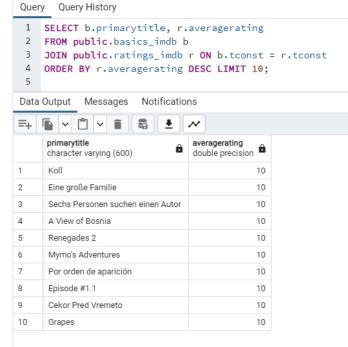


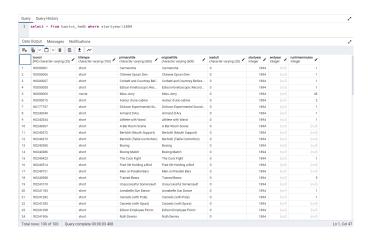
Now it can be deleted from basics_imdb too because there is no foreign key in genres_imdb table.

7) Select all information about a movie

Query: SELECT * FROM public.basics_imdb WHERE

startyear = 1894;



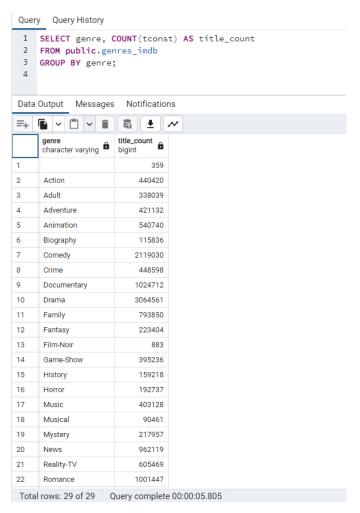


8) Join basics_imdb with ratings_imdb to get titles and their ratings

Query: SELECT b.primarytitle, r.averagerating FROM public.basics_imdb b JOIN public.ratings_imdb r ON b.tconst = r.tconst ORDER BY r.averagerating DESC LIMIT 10;

9) Use a GROUP BY to count the number of titles in each genre

Query: SELECT genre, COUNT(tconst) AS title_count FROM public.genres_imdb GROUP BY genre;

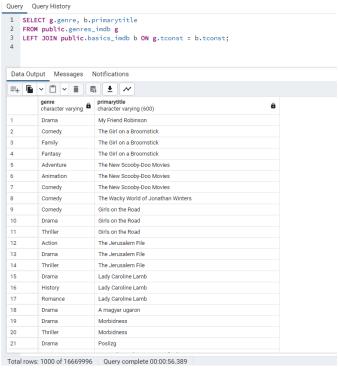


10) Select using a subquery to find directors of a specific movie

Query: SELECT n.primaryname FROM public.names_imdb n WHERE n.nconst IN (SELECT d.nconst FROM public.directors_imdb d WHERE d.tconst = 'tt9999999');

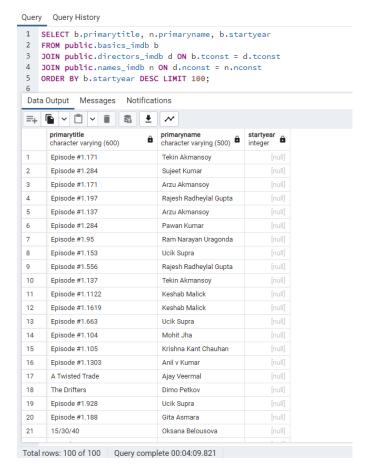


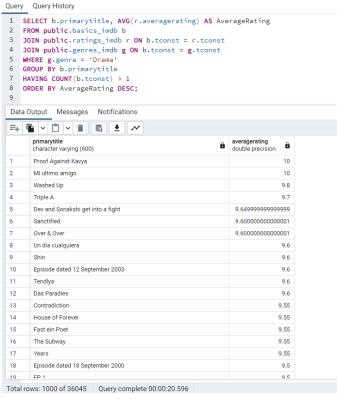
11) List all genres and their movies using LEFT JOIN **Query:** SELECT g.genre, b.primarytitle FROM public.genres_imdb g LEFT JOIN public.basics_imdb b ON g.tconst = b.tconst;



12) Select titles and directors, ordering by the start year of the title

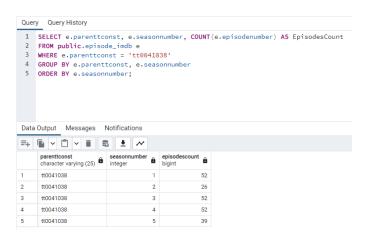
Query: SELECT b.primarytitle, n.primaryname, b.startyear FROM public.basics_imdb b JOIN public.directors_imdb d ON b.tconst = d.tconst JOIN public.names_imdb n ON d.nconst = n.nconst ORDER BY b.startyear DESC;





14) Episodes Per Season Analysis

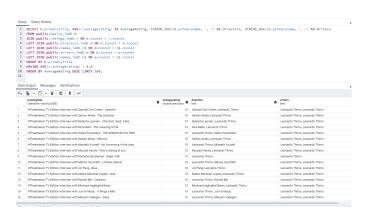
Query: SELECT e.parenttconst, e.seasonnumber, COUNT(e.episodenumber) AS EpisodesCount FROM public.episode_imdb e WHERE e.parenttconst = 'tt1234567' GROUP BY e.parenttconst, e.seasonnumber ORDER BY e.seasonnumber;



13) Movies by Average Rating with Genre Filtering Query: SELECT b.primarytitle, AVG(r.averagerating) AS AverageRating FROM public.basics_imdb b JOIN public.ratings_imdb r ON b.tconst = r.tconst JOIN public.genres_imdb g ON b.tconst = g.tconst WHERE g.genre = 'Drama' GROUP BY b.primarytitle HAVING COUNT(b.tconst) > 1 ORDER BY AverageRating DESC;

15) Top Rated Movies with Directors and Writers
Query: SELECT b.primarytitle, AVG(r.averagerating)
AS AverageRating, STRING_AGG(n1.primaryname, ', ') AS Directors, STRING_AGG(n2.primaryname, ', ') AS Writers FROM public.basics_imdb b JOIN public.ratings_imdb r ON b.tconst = r.tconst LEFT JOIN public.directors_imdb d ON b.tconst = d.tconst

LEFT JOIN public.names_imdb n1 ON d.nconst = n1.nconst LEFT JOIN public.writers_imdb w ON b.tconst = w.tconst LEFT JOIN public.names_imdb n2 ON w.nconst = n2.nconst GROUP BY b.primarytitle HAVING AVG(r.averagerating) > 8.0 ORDER BY AverageRating DESC;



VIII. EXECUTION ANALYSIS

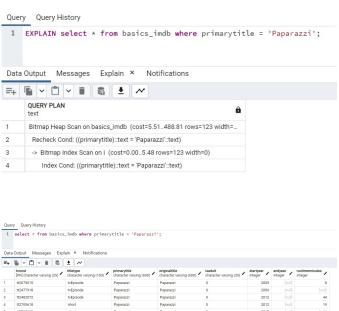
Working with large datasets often presents challenges in terms of query performance and execution time. As the volume of data grows, inefficient queries can significantly impact the overall system performance, leading to slow response times and potential bottlenecks. In this task, we will focus on analyzing query execution and identifying problematic queries that exhibit high costs or long execution times.

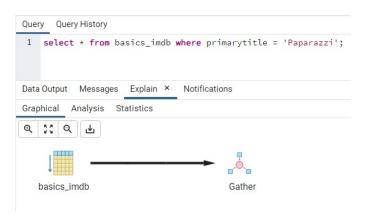
We will take some queries and analyse the execution times and costs with the help of *EXPLAIN* tool in Postgres.

select * from basics_imdb where primarytitle = 'Paparazzi';

Before indexing -





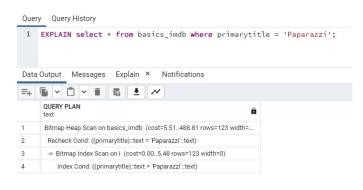


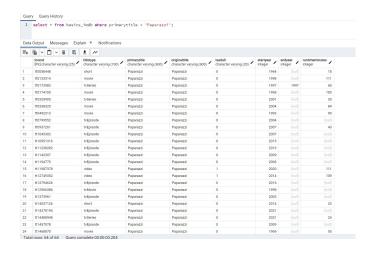
- Cost: 1000.00..216652.69 are the cost metrics associated with the operation. The cost value in PostgreSQL has two components:
 - Startup cost (1000.00): The cost incurred before the first row can be returned.
 - *Total cost* (216652.69): The estimated total cost to complete the execution of the node.
- Parallel Seq Scan: This indicates that the database will perform a sequential scan across multiple workers. A sequential scan is when the database reads

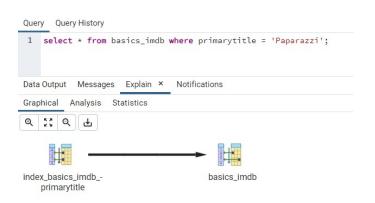
through every row in the table to find those that match the filter condition.

- Execution Time: 2.693 seconds

After Indexing -



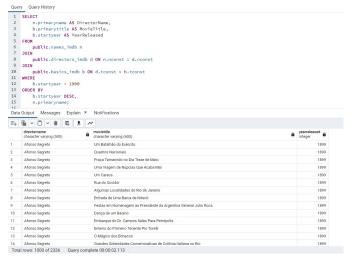


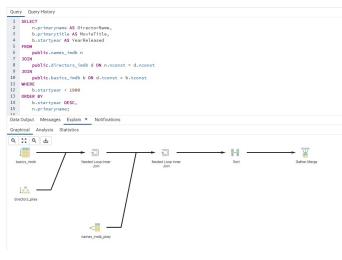




- Bitmap Index Scan on index_basics_imdb_primarytitle This part of the plan indicates that PostgreSQL is using a bitmap index scan on the index created for the primarytitle column. This is an efficient way to retrieve rows based on index keys that match the filter condition (primarytitle = 'Paparazzi'). The index scan is used to build a bitmap (a set of pointers) of the row locations in the table that match the criteria.
- Bitmap Heap Scan on basics_imdb After the bitmap index scan, a bitmap heap scan is performed. This step involves visiting the actual table rows pointed to by the bitmap created in the previous step. This is necessary to retrieve the full rows and ensure they meet all the query conditions.
- Startup Cost: 5.51
- Total Cost: 488.81
- Bitmap Index Scan on index_basics_imdb_primarytitle

 Cost: The cost of performing the index scan (0.00..5.48), which is quite low, indicating that using the index is efficient. Rows: Estimated number of rows that the index believes will match the condition (123).
- Execution Time: 0.204 seconds
- SELECT n.primaryname AS DirectorName, b.primarytitle AS MovieTitle, b.startyear AS YearReleased FROM public.names_imdb n JOIN public.directors_imdb d ON n.nconst = d.nconst JOIN public.basics_imdb b ON d.tconst = b.tconst WHERE b.startyear < 1900 ORDER BY b.startyear DESC, n.primaryname;



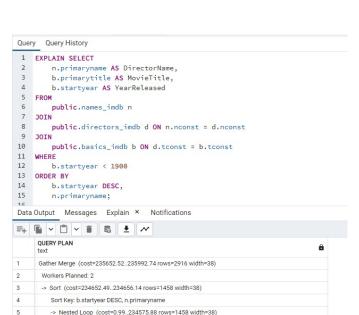


- startup cost: 235652.52 - total cost: 235991.74

Query Query History

- Execution time: 2.113seconds

- Scan: Parallel Sequential Scan on basics_imdb



-> Nested Loop (cost=0.56..233780.46 rows=1458 width=34)

Index Cond: (tconst = (b.tconst)::text)

Index Cond: ((nconst)::text = (d.nconst)::text)

Filter: (startyear < 1900)

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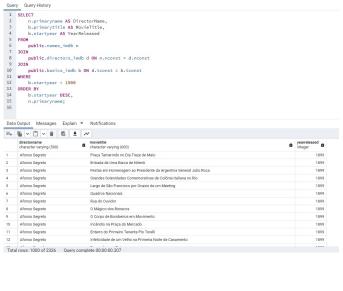
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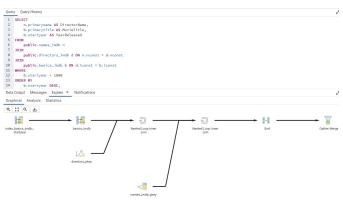
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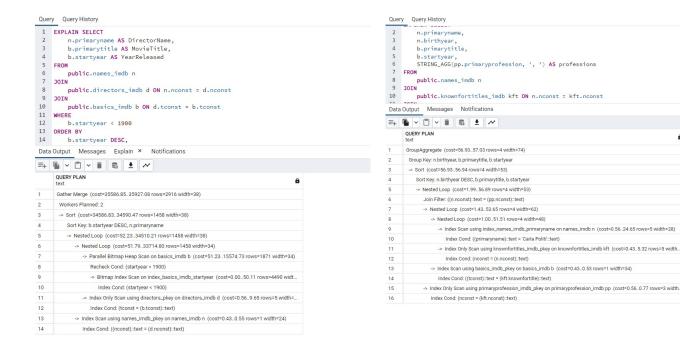
-> Parallel Seq Scan on basics_imdb b (cost=0.00..215640.39 rows=1871 width=34)

-> Index Only Scan using directors_pkey on directors_imdb d (cost=0.56..9.65 rows=5 width=...

-> Index Scan using names_imdb_pkey on names_imdb n (cost=0.43..0.55 rows=1 width=24)







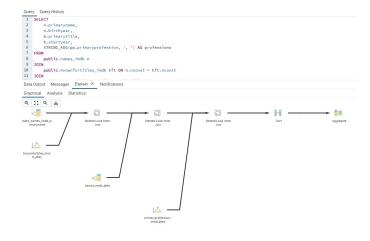
startup cost: 35586.85total cost: 35927.08

- Execution time: 0.207 seconds

- Scan: Parallel Bitmap Heap Scan on basics_imdb

• SELECT n.primaryname, n.birthyear, b.primarytitle, STRING_AGG(pp.primaryprofession, b.startyear, ', ') AS professions FROM public.names_imdb JOIN public.knownfortitles_imdb kft n.nconst = kft.nconst JOIN public.basics_imdb ON kft.knownfortitle b.tconst public.primaryprofession_imdb pp ON n.nconst = pp.nconst WHERE n.primaryname = 'Carla Politi' GROUP BY n.primaryname, n.birthyear, b.primarytitle, b.startyear ORDER BY n.birthyear **DESC**; Before Indexing -

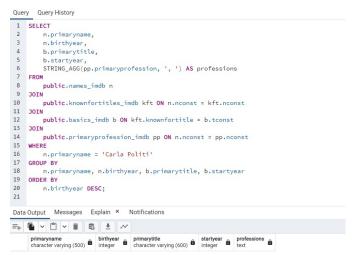
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Query Query History
    SELECT
        n.primaryname.
        n.birthyear,
        b.primarytitle,
       STRING_AGG(pp.primaryprofession, ', ') AS professions
    public.names_imdb n
    public.knownfortitles_imdb kft ON n.nconst = kft.nconst
    public.basics_imdb b ON kft.knownfortitle = b.tconst
JOIN
14
       public.primaryprofession_imdb pp ON n.nconst = pp.nconst
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    WHERE
        n.primaryname = 'Carla Politi'
    GROUP BY
        n.primaryname, n.birthyear, b.primarytitle, b.startyear
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    ORDER BY
       n.birthyear DESC;
Data Output Messages Notifications
Total rows: 0 of 0  Ouerv complete 00:00:00.057
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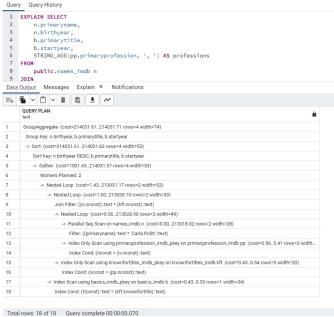


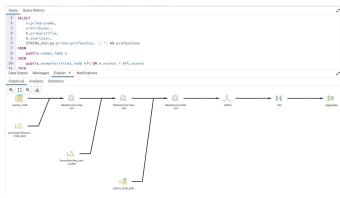
startup cost: 214031.61 total cost: 214031.71

- Execution time: 2.682 seconds

- Scan: Parallel Seq Scan on names_imdb n







- startup cost: 56.93

- total cost: 57.03

- Execution time: 0.057 seconds

- Scan: Index scan on names_imdb n

IX. CONTRIBUTION

Team Member	Contribution
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Srija	Task 2,3,5,6,8

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