

Tutorial 6: Exam preparation

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Tutorial Appointments

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16.10 - 20.10	-
23.10 - 27.10	Organisation, Exercise Sheet 1
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15.01 - 19.01	Q&A
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Solutions of Exercise Sheet 5

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(i) Write following query as algebraic term:

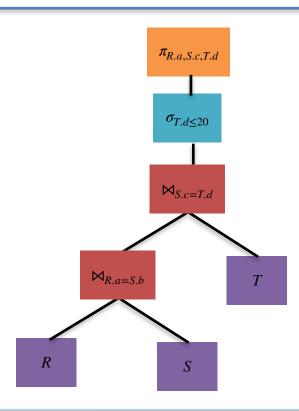
SELECT R.a, S.c **FROM** R, S **WHERE** R.a = S.b **AND** S.c > 10

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$$\pi_{R.a,S.c}(\sigma_{R.a=S.b \land S.c>10}(R \times S))$$

(ii) Draw possible operator tree for query:

SELECT R.a, S.c, T.d **FROM** R, S, T **WHERE** R.a = S.b

AND S.c = T.d **AND** T.d <= 20



(iii) Minimize amount of operators in algebraic term:

$$\pi_{T.d,U.f}(\sigma_{T.d!=5}(\pi_{T.d,U.e,U.f}(\sigma_{T.d=U.e}(\pi_{T.d,U.e,U.f}(T \times U)))))$$

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$$\pi_{T.d,U.f}(\sigma_{T.d=U.e \wedge T.d \neq 5}(T \times U))$$

(iv) Does minimised algebraic term lead to minimal intermediate results? Provide explanation.

- No, not necessarily
- Focus is on reducing complexity of expression, not on size of data being processed
- Optimizations like breaking conjunctions, projections can produce more operators but smaller intermediate results
- Actual execution cost depends on physical factors like size of the data sets, available indices

(v) Optimize algebraic term according to "rule-based optimizer":

$$\pi_{T.d,U.f}(\sigma_{T.d!=5}(\pi_{T.d,U.e,U.f}(\sigma_{T.d=U.e}(\pi_{T.d,U.e,U.f}(T \times U)))))$$

Break / push down conditions:

$$\pi_{T.d,U.f}(\sigma_{T.d=U.e}(\sigma_{T.d!=5}(\pi_{T.d}(\pi_{T.d}(T))) \times \pi_{U.e,U.f}(\pi_{U.e,U.f}(U))))$$

Merge operators:

$$\pi_{T.d,U.f}(\sigma_{T.d!=5}(\pi_{T.d}(T))\bowtie_{T.d=U.e}\pi_{U.e,U.f}(U))$$

Consider relations R, S, T and statistics. Assume uniform distribution.

R(a,b)	S(b,c)	T(c,d)
R = 300	S = 500	T = 900
v(R, a) = 30		
v(R, b) = 60	v(S, b) = 50	
	v(S, c) = 100	v(T, c) = 90
		v(T, d) = 60

(i) Unbiasedly estimate cardinality of algebraic term:

$$|R\bowtie_{R.b=S.b} S\bowtie_{S.c=T.c} T| = \frac{|R|\cdot|S|\cdot|T|}{\max(v(R,b),v(S,b))\cdot\max(v(S,c),v(T,c))} = \frac{300\cdot500\cdot900}{60\cdot100} = 22500$$

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(ii) Unbiasedly estimate cardinality of algebraic term:

$$|\sigma_{a=10}(R)| = \frac{|R|}{v(R,a)} = \frac{300}{30} = 10$$

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(iii) Unbiasedly estimate cardinality of algebraic term:

$$|\sigma_{d>10}(T)| = \frac{|T|}{const} = \frac{900}{3} = 300 \text{ (with const = 3)}$$

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(iv) Unbiasedly estimate cardinality of algebraic term:

$$|S \times T| = |S| \cdot |T| = 450000$$

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(v) Unbiasedly estimate cardinality of algebraic term:

$$|\sigma_{c>1 \wedge d=2}(T)| = \frac{|T|}{3 \cdot v(T,d)} = \frac{900}{3 \cdot 60} = 5$$

Task 3: Joins

Implement "Join" query operator as blocked execution.

```
bool Join::open()
    source2->open();
    std::vector<std::string> block_ids;
    std::shared_ptr<Block> block = buffer_manager->fix_block(buffer_manager->create_new_block());
    block_ids.push_back(block->get_block_id());
    std::shared_ptr<Record> record2 = source2->next();
    int current_record = 0;
        Record::Attribute attribute2;
        if (attribute_types2[attribute_position2] == "int")
           attribute2 = record2->get_integer_attribute(attribute_position2);
        else if (attribute_types2[attribute_position2] == "string")
           attribute2 = record2->get_string_attribute(attribute_position2);
           attribute2 = record2->get_boolean_attribute(attribute_position2);
               buffer_manager, source1, attribute_position1,
        std::shared_ptr<Record> record1 = selection->next();
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std::shared_ptr<Record> Join::next()
{
    return results->next();
}
bool Join::close()
{
    source2->close();
    // delete intermediate table blocks
    for (auto const& block_id : block_ids)
        buffer_manager->erase_block(block_id);
    return results->close();
}
```

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Exam preparation

Exam Details

- First exam
 - Date: Monday, 26. February 2024 12:00 o'clock
 - Room: 0'307 and 0'311 (RUD26)
 - Please arrive between 11:30 and 12:00 o'clock!
- Second exam
 - Date: Monday, 8. April 2024 12:00 o'clock
 - Room: 0'110 (RUD26)
 - Please arrive between 11:30 and 12:00 o'clock!
- Checklist for you!
 - Registration in Agnes
 - Carry national ID card and student ID card
 - Blue or black pen (no other aids allowed)

Topics: An overview

- Disks, records and blocks
- Caching
- File structures
- Hashing
- B trees
- Multi-dimensional index structures
- Query execution
- Joins
- Query optimization
- Recovery
- Synchronization

Exam preparation: Basics

- Learn with lecture and UE slides provided on websites
- Definitions
 - Can be be asked for
 - Be prepared to use and explain them
- User / DB / real-word scenarios
 - May be given with custom assumptions
 - Be able to calculate and explain different aspects
- Concepts
 - Be prepared to explain (properties, advantages / disadvantages, edge cases)
 - Be able to link them to other concepts
- Algorithms
 - Be prepared to implement, describe and analyse them
 - Be able to perform them step-by-step for a provided example

Example Questions: Disks, Records and Blocks

- What is a Cylinder?
- Calculate the latency for ...
- What advantage does RAID5 have over RAID0?
- Calculate the record size for ...
- Describe how a record is inserted into a block (with directory)?
- ...

Example Questions: Buffer Manager

- Explain the concept of fixing and unfixing blocks
- Which of the strategies ... is most suited for a BNL join?
- Perform cache replacement using CLOCK and ...
- How can cache consistency be provided in multi-TX systems?
- What is semantic caching?

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Example Questions: B trees

- Define the conditions for an internal B tree node
- Insert ... into the following B+ tree
- Which blocks are loaded searching for ... in the following B+ tree
- What is the difference between a B* and B+ tree?
- Given scenario ... Should you use a B+ tree or hashing with?
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Example Questions: MDIS and Query Execution

- Given scenario ... Should you use two independent indices or one composite index with?
- Insert the attributes and tuple ID ... into the grid file ...
- Split the R-tree node ... using a linear split
- Implement a GROUP BY using C++ code, given ...
- Rewrite the blocked filter from ... into a pipelined one, using ...

• ...

Example Questions: Query Optimization

- Define cascading selections
- Optimize SQL query ... using "rule-based" optimizer
- Choose join order for ... using dynamic programming
- Create equi-depth histogram for table ...
- Estimate cost for SQL query ... based on histograms ...
- ...

Example Questions: Recovery and Synchronisation

- Define a transaction
- Use the undo log to restore the DB state before the crash ...
- Is the following schedule ... serial?
- Test if schedule ... is conflict-serializable
- What is difference between pessimistic and optimistic scheduling?
- ...