

DBMS LAB WEEK-1

PART -A

1.Familiar Online Application: Instagram

- a. Total Number of Daily Active Users who engage with augmented reality on Instagram
→ Instagram has 500+ million daily active users (DAUs) globally, ranking it second behind Facebook for the social network with the highest daily logins.
→ The U.S. has the most snapchat users (120 million), followed by India (80 million).

I used Google chrome for my estimation process.

Website: <https://backlinko.com/instagram-users>

- b. Three main kind of data for the application:
- Geolocalational data
 - Transactional data from Facebook products and services.
 - Data that links users to the photos they took, tagged or liked
- c. Estimation
- For location and all Instagram uses 1 to 2 MB per time.
 - The data is used for transaction is approximately 10 to 20 MB.
 - Uploading photos uses quite a lot more data. You should expect to use about 2 to 4 MB for every photo you post on Instagram. Posting videos take twice of that of the photos. Liking or tagging approximately 40 photos on an Instagram feed uses up 1MB of data.

The basis for my estimate is Instagram, Google and Youtube.

- d. The total amount of data managed by the application provider is nearly 17500 + MB
- e. Suggestions:
- Get a stronger CPU
The better your CPU, the faster and more efficient your database will be.
The more powerful your CPU is, the less strain it will be under when tasked with multiple applications and requests.
 - Data defragmentation
If you're having trouble with a slow database, another possible solution is [data defragmentation](#).

When many records are written to the database and time goes by, the records are fragmented in MySQL's internal data files and on the disk itself.

2.How Library Works...

- Library management systems help libraries keep track of the books and their checkouts, as well as members' subscriptions and profiles.
- Library management systems also involve maintaining the database for entering new books and recording books that have been borrowed with their respective due dates.

List of data that are needed to store with respect to books, patrons:

- **Library:** The central part of the organization for which this software has been designed. It has attributes like 'Name' to distinguish it from any other libraries and 'Address' to describe its location.
- **Book:** The basic building block of the system. Every book will have ISBN, Title, Subject, Publishers, etc.
- **BookItem:** Any book can have multiple copies, each copy will be considered a book item in our system. Each book item will have a unique barcode.
- **Account:** We will have two types of accounts in the system, one will be a general member, and the other will be a librarian.
- **LibraryCard:** Each library user will be issued a library card, which will be used to identify users while issuing or returning books.
- **BookReservation:** Responsible for managing reservations against book items.
- **BookLending:** Manage the checking-out of book items.
- **Catalog:** Catalogs contain list of books sorted on certain criteria. Our system will support searching through four catalogs: Title, Author, Subject, and Publish-date.
- **Fine:** This class will be responsible for calculating and collecting fines from library members.

- **Author:** This class will encapsulate a book author.
- **Rack:** Books will be placed on racks. Each rack will be identified by a rack number and will have a location identifier to describe the physical location of the rack in the library.
- **Notification:** This class will take care of sending notifications to library members.

3.5 different database management systems:

- Redis
- SQLite
- Apache HBase
- MongoDB
- DynamoDB

a. Market Share:

- Redis → 1.25 percent
- SQLite → 0.24 percent
- Apache HBase → 0.96 percent
- MongoDB → 3.42 percent
- DynamoDB → 0.99 percent

b. Type of DBMS:

- Redis → Open Source DBMS
- SQLite → Relational DBMS
- Apache HBase → Non-Relational DBMS
- MongoDB → NoSQL DBMS
- DynamoDB → NoSQL DBMS

c. An Application that uses the DBMS:

- Redis → Twitter
- SQLite → Adobe Systems
- Apache HBase → Medical
- MongoDB → Zendesk

DynamoDB → Amazon

PART -B

BASIC SQL COMMANDS:

- **CREATE DATABASE:**

Create Database creates a new PostgreSQL database.

Syntax: CREATE DATABASE <name>;

```
postgres=# CREATE DATABASE Varsha;
CREATE DATABASE
postgres=# CREATE DATABASE PES1UG19EC339;
CREATE DATABASE
postgres=# \l
```

List of databases					
Name	Owner	Encoding	Collate	Ctype	Access privileges
pes1ug19ec339	postgres	UTF8	en_US.UTF-8	en_US.UTF-8	
postgres	postgres	UTF8	en_US.UTF-8	en_US.UTF-8	
template0	postgres	UTF8	en_US.UTF-8	en_US.UTF-8	=c/postgres +
template1	postgres	UTF8	en_US.UTF-8	en_US.UTF-8	=c/postgres +
varsha	postgres	UTF8	en_US.UTF-8	en_US.UTF-8	postgres=CTc/postgres
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- **CREATE USER:**

Create User adds a new user to a PostgreSQL database cluster.

Syntax: CREATE USER <name>;

```
postgres=# CREATE USER a1;
CREATE ROLE
postgres=# CREATE USER a2;
CREATE ROLE
postgres=# CREATE USER b1;
CREATE ROLE
postgres=# CREATE USER b2;
CREATE ROLE
postgres=# \du
```

List of roles		
Role name	Attributes	Member
a1		{ }
a2		{ }
b1		{ }
b2		{ }
postgres	Superuser, Create role, Create DB, Replication, Bypass RLS	{ }
user1		{ }

- **DROP USER:**

Drop user remove a database user. It is simply another name of DROP ROLE.

Syntax: DROP USER <username>;

```
postgres=# DROP USER a2;
DROP ROLE
postgres=# \du
```

List of roles		
Role name	Attributes	Member of
a1		{ }
b1		{ }
b2		{ }
postgres	Superuser, Create role, Create DB, Replication, Bypass RLS	{ }
user1		{ }

- **DROP DATABASE:**

Drop Database removes the catalog entries for the database and deletes the directory containing the data.

Syntax: DROP DATABASE <databasename>;

```
postgres=# DROP DATABASE Varsha;
DROP DATABASE
postgres=# \l
```

List of databases						
Name	Owner	Encoding	Collate	Ctype	Access privileges	
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postgres	postgres	UTF8	en_US.UTF-8	en_US.UTF-8		
template0	postgres	UTF8	en_US.UTF-8	en_US.UTF-8	=c/postgres	+
					postgres=CTc/postgres	
template1	postgres	UTF8	en_US.UTF-8	en_US.UTF-8	=c/postgres	+
					postgres=CTc/postgres	

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- **CHECK VERSION:**

It gives current version of PostgreSQL.

Syntax: SELECT VERSION();

```
postgres=# SELECT VERSION();
```

version
PostgreSQL 10.15 (Ubuntu 10.15-0ubuntu0.18.04.1) on x86_64-pc-linux-gnu, compiled by gcc (Ubuntu 7.5.0-3ubuntu1~18.04) 7.5.0, 64-bit

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- **LIST DATABASE:**

\l command is to list Databases.

```
postgres=# \l
```

List of databases					
Name	Owner	Encoding	Collate	Ctype	Access privileges
pes1ug19ec339	postgres	UTF8	en_US.UTF-8	en_US.UTF-8	
postgres	postgres	UTF8	en_US.UTF-8	en_US.UTF-8	
template0	postgres	UTF8	en_US.UTF-8	en_US.UTF-8	=c/postgres +
					postgres=Ctc/postgres
template1	postgres	UTF8	en_US.UTF-8	en_US.UTF-8	=c/postgres +
					postgres=Ctc/postgres

(4 rows)

- **\s**

To display command history.

- **\h**

This command provides help on syntax of SQL commands.

```
postgres=# \h
Available help:
```

ABORT	ALTER TRIGGER	CREATE RULE	DROP GROUP	LISTEN
ALTER AGGREGATE	ALTER TYPE	CREATE SCHEMA	DROP INDEX	LOAD
ALTER COLLATION	ALTER USER	CREATE SEQUENCE	DROP LANGUAGE	LOCK
ALTER CONVERSION	ALTER USER MAPPING	CREATE SERVER	DROP MATERIALIZED VIEW	MOVE
ALTER DATABASE	ALTER VIEW	CREATE STATISTICS	DROP OPERATOR	NOTIFY
ALTER DEFAULT PRIVILEGES	ANALYZE	CREATE SUBSCRIPTION	DROP OPERATOR CLASS	PREPARE
ALTER DOMAIN	BEGIN	CREATE TABLE	DROP OPERATOR FAMILY	PREPARE TRANSACTION
ALTER EVENT TRIGGER	CHECKPOINT	CREATE TABLE AS	DROP OWNED	REASSIGN OWNED
ALTER EXTENSION	CLOSE	CREATE TABLESPACE	DROP POLICY	REFRESH MATERIALIZED VIEW
ALTER FOREIGN DATA WRAPPER	CLUSTER	CREATE TEXT SEARCH CONFIGURATION	DROP PUBLICATION	REINDEX
ALTER FOREIGN TABLE	COMMENT	CREATE TEXT SEARCH DICTIONARY	DROP ROLE	RELEASE SAVEPOINT
ALTER FUNCTION	COMMIT	CREATE TEXT SEARCH PARSER	DROP RULE	RESET
ALTER GROUP	COMMIT PREPARED	CREATE TEXT SEARCH TEMPLATE	DROP SCHEMA	REVOKE
ALTER INDEX	COPY	CREATE TRANSFORM	DROP SEQUENCE	ROLLBACK
ALTER LANGUAGE	CREATE ACCESS METHOD	CREATE TRIGGER	DROP SERVER	ROLLBACK PREPARED
ALTER LARGE OBJECT	CREATE AGGREGATE	CREATE TYPE	DROP STATISTICS	ROLLBACK TO SAVEPOINT
ALTER MATERIALIZED VIEW	CREATE CAST	CREATE USER	DROP SUBSCRIPTION	SAVEPOINT
ALTER OPERATOR	CREATE COLLATION	CREATE USER MAPPING	DROP TABLE	SECURITY LABEL
ALTER OPERATOR CLASS	CREATE CONVERSION	CREATE VIEW	DROP TABLESPACE	SELECT
ALTER OPERATOR FAMILY	CREATE DATABASE	DEALLOCATE	DROP TEXT SEARCH CONFIGURATION	SELECT INTO
ALTER POLICY	CREATE DOMAIN	DECLARE	DROP TEXT SEARCH DICTIONARY	SET
ALTER PUBLICATION	CREATE EVENT TRIGGER	DELETE	DROP TEXT SEARCH PARSER	SET CONSTRAINTS
ALTER ROLE	CREATE EXTENSION	DISCARD	DROP TEXT SEARCH TEMPLATE	SET ROLE
ALTER RULE	CREATE FOREIGN DATA WRAPPER	DO	DROP TRANSFORM	SET SESSION AUTHORIZATION
ALTER SCHEMA	CREATE FOREIGN TABLE	DROP ACCESS METHOD	DROP TRIGGER	SET TRANSACTION
ALTER SEQUENCE	CREATE FUNCTION	DROP AGGREGATE	DROP TYPE	SHOW
ALTER SERVER	CREATE GROUP	DROP CAST	DROP USER	START TRANSACTION
ALTER STATISTICS	CREATE INDEX	DROP COLLATION	DROP USER MAPPING	TABLE
ALTER SUBSCRIPTION	CREATE LANGUAGE	DROP CONVERSION	DROP VIEW	TRUNCATE
ALTER SYSTEM	CREATE MATERIALIZED VIEW	DROP DATABASE	END	UNLISTEN
ALTER TABLE	CREATE OPERATOR	DROP DOMAIN	EXECUTE	UPDATE

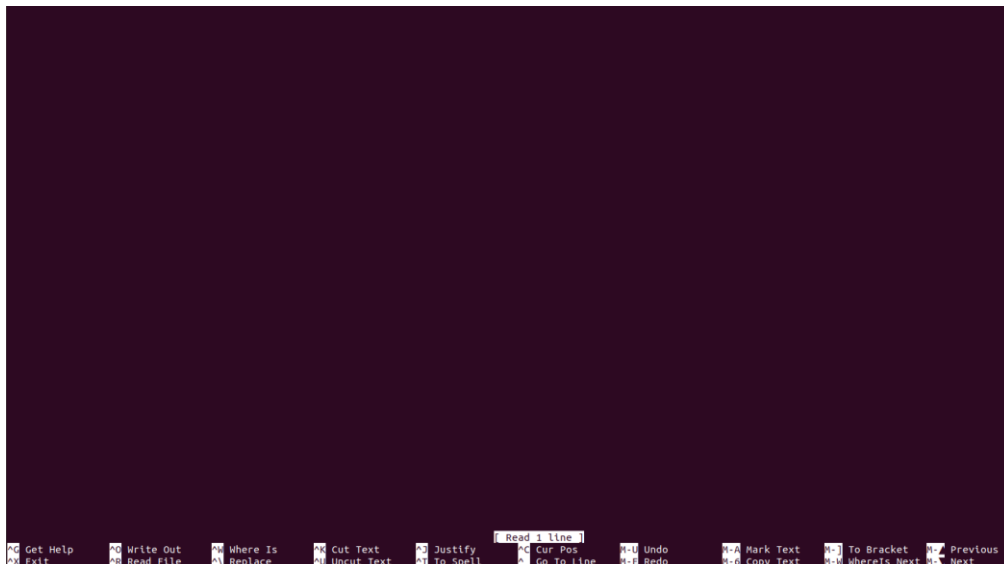
- \?

This is used to know all available commands.

General	
\copyright	show PostgreSQL usage and distribution terms
\crosstabview [COLUMNS]	execute query and display results in crosstab
\errverbose	show most recent error message at maximum verbosity
\g [FILE] or ;	execute query (and send results to file or pipe)
\gexec	execute query, then execute each value in its result
\gset [PREFIX]	execute query and store results in psql variables
\gx [FILE]	as \g, but forces expanded output mode
\q	quit psql
\watch [SEC]	execute query every SEC seconds
Help	
\? [commands]	show help on backslash commands
\? options	show help on psql command-line options
\? variables	show help on special variables
\h [NAME]	help on syntax of SQL commands, * for all commands
Query Buffer	
\e [FILE] [LINE]	edit the query buffer (or file) with external editor
\ef [FUNCNAME [LINE]]	edit function definition with external editor
\ev [VIEWNAME [LINE]]	edit view definition with external editor
\p	show the contents of the query buffer
\r	reset (clear) the query buffer
\s [FILE]	display history or save it to file
\w FILE	write query buffer to file
Input/Output	
\copy ...	perform SQL COPY with data stream to the client host
\echo [STRING]	write string to standard output
\i FILE	execute commands from file
\ir FILE	as \i, but relative to location of current script
\o [FILE]	send all query results to file or pipe
\qecho [STRING]	write string to query output stream (see \o)
Conditional	
\if EXPR	begin conditional block
\elif EXPR	alternative within current conditional block
\else	final alternative within current conditional block
\endif	end conditional block

- \e

This is used to open your text editor to write SQL commands.



- \q

This is used to quit psql terminal.

- **\c**

This command is used to connect a file to the database.

```
postgres=# \c
You are now connected to database "postgres" as user "postgres".
```

- **\i**

This command is used to execute psql command from a file.

```
postgres=# \i /home/abc/Downloads/firstlab.sql

psql:/home/abc/Downloads/firstlab.sql:9: ERROR:  database "firstlab" does not exist
CREATE DATABASE
You are now connected to database "firstlab" as user "postgres".
psql:/home/abc/Downloads/firstlab.sql:17: ERROR:  table "sample" does not exist
CREATE TABLE
INSERT 0 1
INSERT 0 1
INSERT 0 1
 id |  name
-----+-----
  1 | student-1
  2 | student-2
  3 | student-3
(3 rows)

 id |  name
-----+-----
  1 | student-1
  2 | student-2
  3 | student-3
(3 rows)

 id
----
  1
  2
  3
(3 rows)

 name
-----
 student-1
 student-2
 student-3
(3 rows)

UPDATE 1
 id |  name
-----+-----
  2 | student-2
  3 | student-3
  1 | Hari
(3 rows)
```

- **\d**

To describe a table.

```
firstlab=# \d
          List of relations
Schema | Name  | Type  | Owner
-----+-----+-----+-----
public | sample | table | postgres
(1 row)
```


- \l

To list all the databases in the current psql database server.

```
firstlab=# \l
```

List of databases					
Name	Owner	Encoding	Collate	Ctype	Access privileges
firstlab	postgres	UTF8	en_US.UTF-8	en_US.UTF-8	
pes1ug19ec339	postgres	UTF8	en_US.UTF-8	en_US.UTF-8	
postgres	postgres	UTF8	en_US.UTF-8	en_US.UTF-8	
template0	postgres	UTF8	en_US.UTF-8	en_US.UTF-8	=c/postgres + postgres=CTc/postgres
template1	postgres	UTF8	en_US.UTF-8	en_US.UTF-8	=c/postgres + postgres=CTc/postgres

(5 rows)

- \du

To list all the users and their assign roles.

```
firstlab=# \du
```

List of roles		
Role name	Attributes	Member of
a1		{ }
b1		{ }
b2		{ }
postgres	Superuser, Create role, Create DB, Replication, Bypass RLS	{ }
user1		{ }

- \timing

You can ask psql to print the tie taken to execute every command or query.

```
firstlab=# \timing
Timing is on.
firstlab=# create table person(
firstlab(# id int not null primary key,
firstlab(# name varchar(100) null,
firstlab(# phonenumber int);
CREATE TABLE
Time: 7.803 ms
```

- \dt

To list all tables in current database.

```
firstlab=# \dt
```

List of relations			
Schema	Name	Type	Owner
public	person	table	postgres
public	sample	table	postgres

(2 rows)

- \x

To turn on expanded display.

```
firstlab=# \x
Expanded display is on.
```