Indexing

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19th Hard day challenge :

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Intro to Indexing

- **What is the expected TC for the following queries?**

Query-1 :

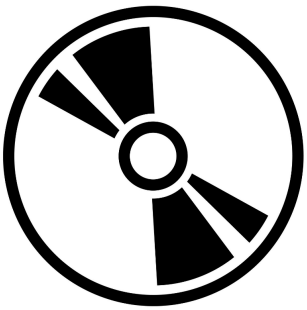
```
SELECT  *
FROM    students;
```

Query-2 :

```
SELECT  *
FROM    students
WHERE   id  =  100;
```

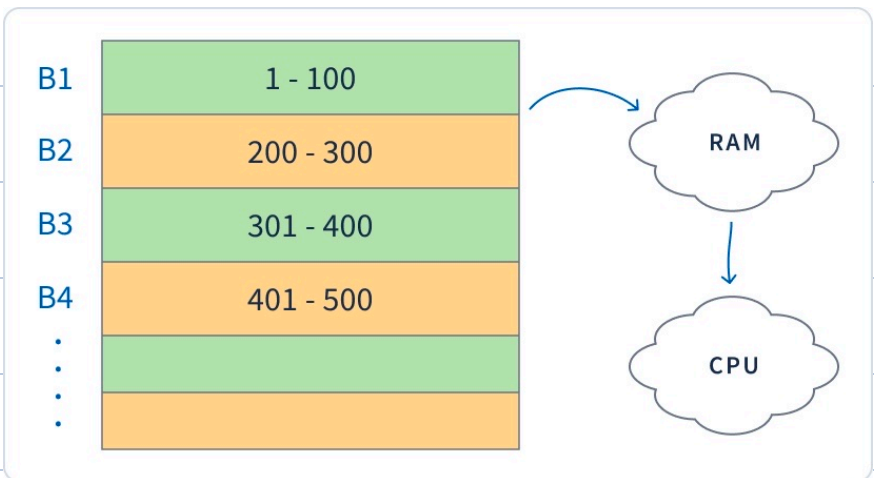
TC = O(N)

- **Where is all the data getting stored?**



Query-3 : SELECT *
FROM students
WHERE id = 500;

- **The data of id = 500 is being stored in disk in a memory block as shown below :**



- **Hash Map**

id	block_address
1	B1
2	B1
.	.
.	.
.	.
500	B4
.	.
1050	B 10

What is the TC here?

→ We can store indexes using Hashmap which takes O(1) to search.

- **How do we create indexing for following query cases?**

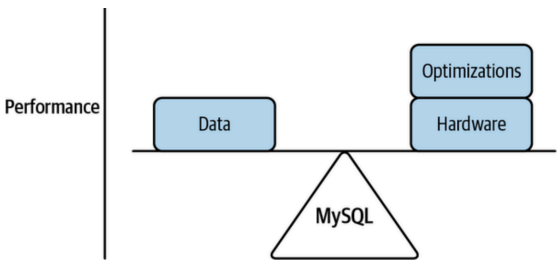
Query :

```
SELECT  *
FROM    students
WHERE   psp = 80;
```

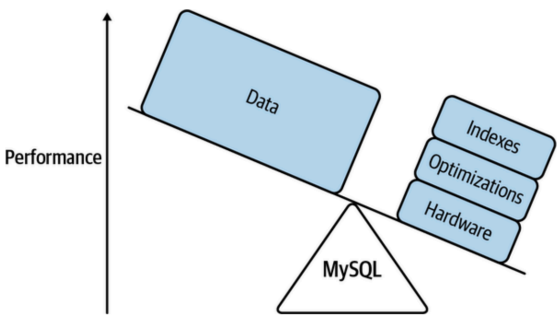
psp	memory block
1	[B1, B5...]
.	.
.	.
80	[B2, B4..]

- Indexes makes query lightning fast

- Using indexes we can increase performance of our DB



Performance of SQL queries with indexing:



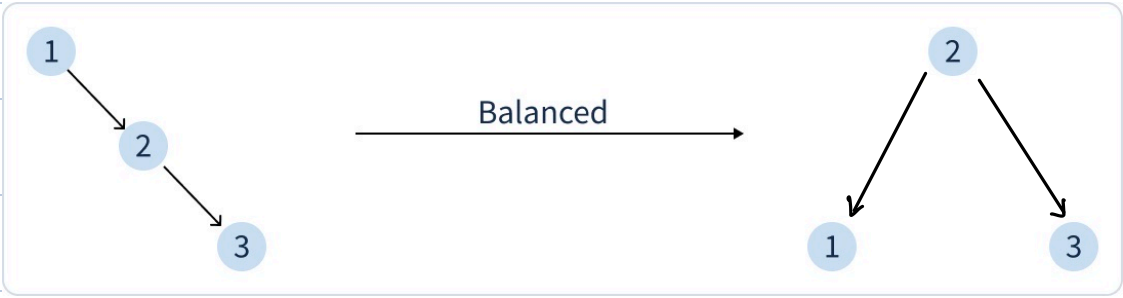
Range Queries

```
SELECT   *
FROM     students
WHERE    psp between 40.2 and 60.5;
```

' Can hash map work on range queries like above one?

- If we use hash map to store indexing then we might need to exclusively check for every possible values in a range.

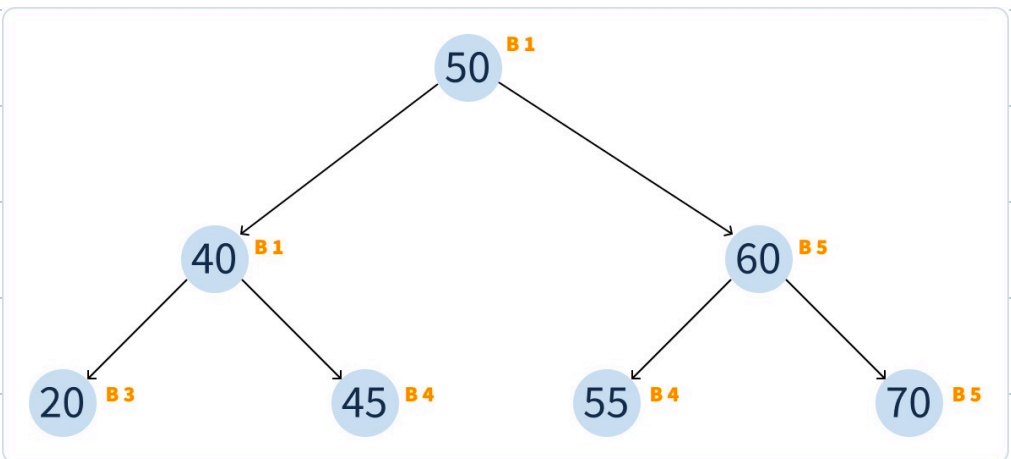
Tree Map (Self Balancing) (BBST)



' What is TC here? '

TC = O log (N)

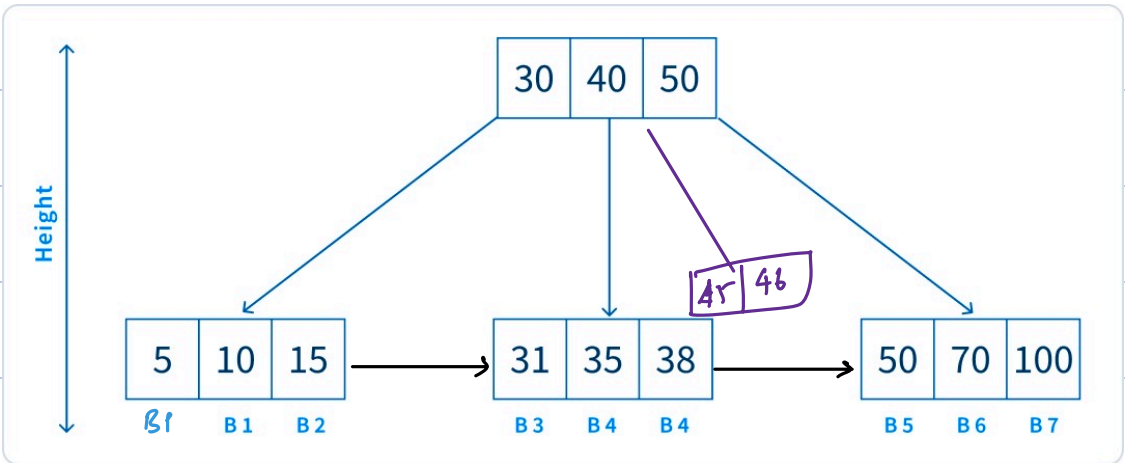
Example



- Using tree maps we can use range queries easily.

B Trees, B+ Trees

- We can have multiple children for every node.



- This is actual DS used by SQL.
- since we can have multiple children for every node, the overall height of B+ Tees < Tree maps.
- TC = O (H) < Tree map.

TC = O log N

→ By default indexing on PK : Clustered Indexing

→ Custom index on any other column : Non-clustered Indexing

Cons of Indexing

' Where are these indexes getting stored? '

- Extra space required to store them.
- Write write / update / delete operations will be slower.

→ Cardinality : No. of unique values

→ Selectivity : $\frac{\text{No. of unique values}}{\text{Total no. of values}}$ → [0 - 1]

1 Billion

id	Name	Drinks
		Tea Coffee ⋮

$S = \frac{2}{10} \sim 0$

Indexing on multiple column

| id | name | psp | attendance |

Indexing on Strings

- Let's say at Scaler we do a lot of queries email_id column like :

```
SELECT    *
FROM      students
WHERE     email  =  "Naveen@gmail.com"
```

' Do we create index on full email ? '

* Whenever we create indexing, we create it on a part of string.
  → 4-6 chr.

"abc@gmail.com"

"Rahul@scaler.com"

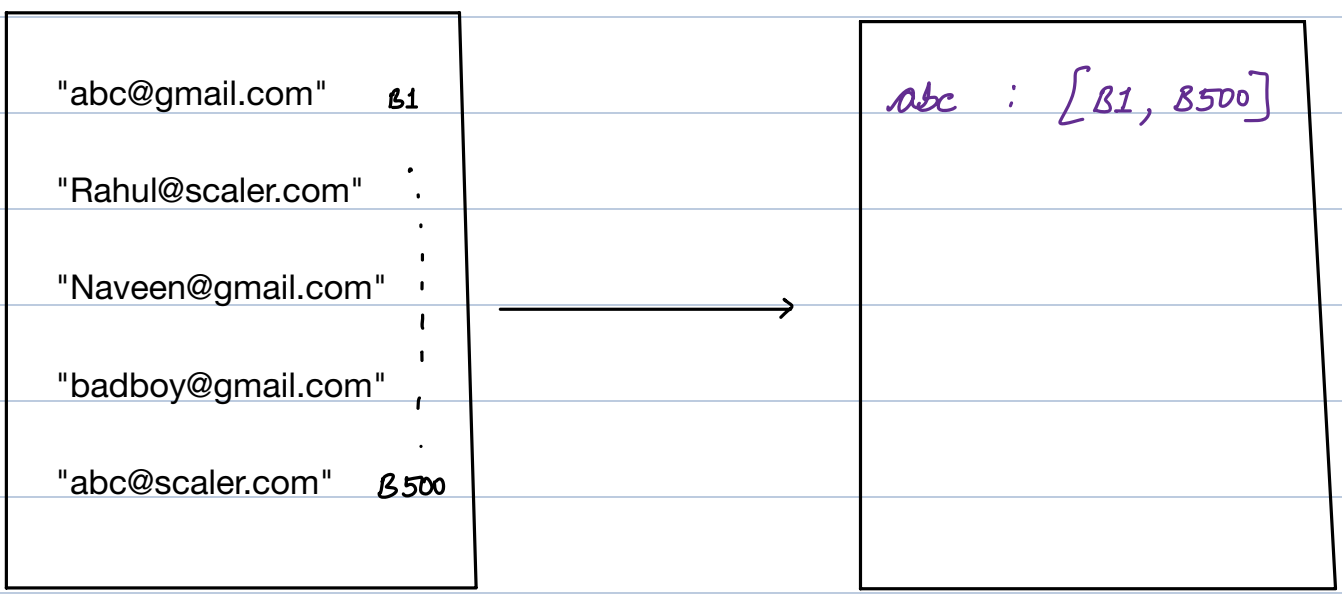
"Naveen@gmail.com"

"badboy@gmail.com"

"abc@scaler.com"

' Can we create index on some part of this string ? '

- Creating index on part of a string will reduce space required



1. Clustered Indexing

- Table have default indexing on PK.
- Clustered.

2. Non - clustered Indexing

- Indexing created by us.