SGD LAB EXP - 3B

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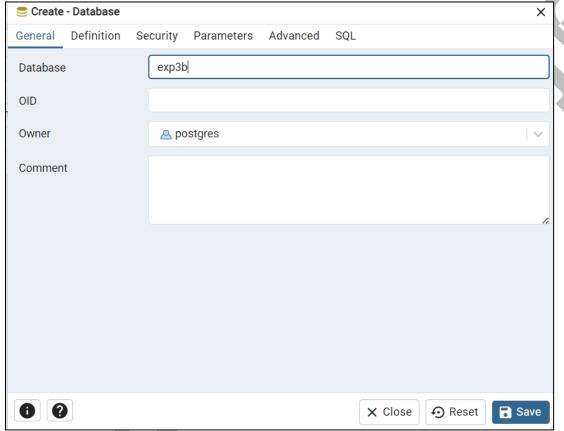
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Aim:

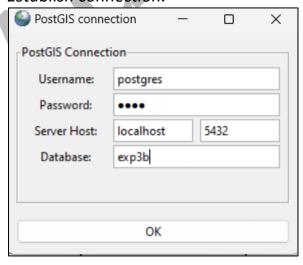
To write spatial queries using spatial functions like ST_X, ST_Y, ST_Touches, ST_Area etc.

Implementation:

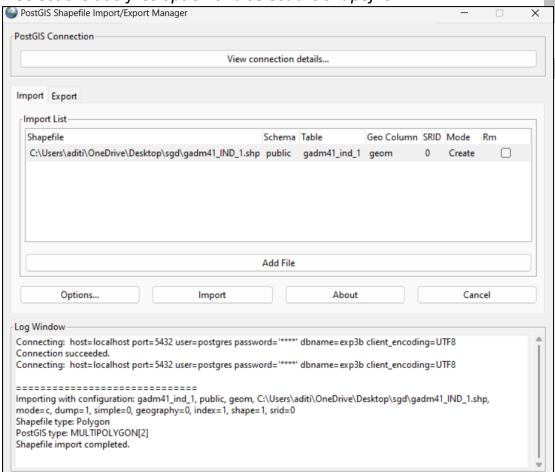
1. Creating a database first.



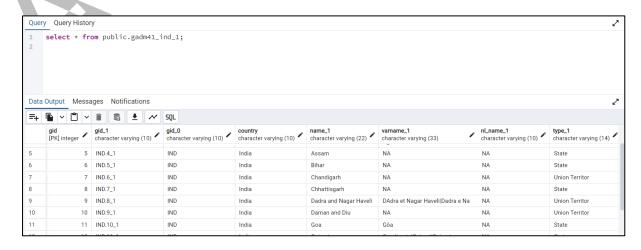
2. Establish connection.



- 3. Import Shapefiles
 Navigate to c:\Program Files\PostgreSQL\15\bin\postgis gui and run
 executable file shp2pgsql-gui.exe
 - Click on view connection details
 - Enter username as postgres, password, server host as localhost and port as 5432 and database name is the same as that was created above in step A.1. After clicking on OK, it should give a message connection succeeded.
 - Select the add files option and select the shapefile.



Checking the loaded sql file.

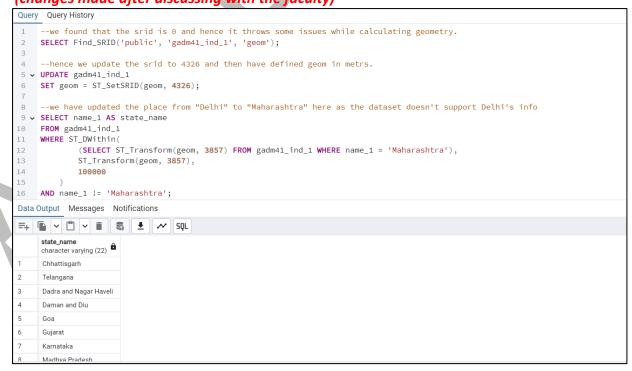


Execution:

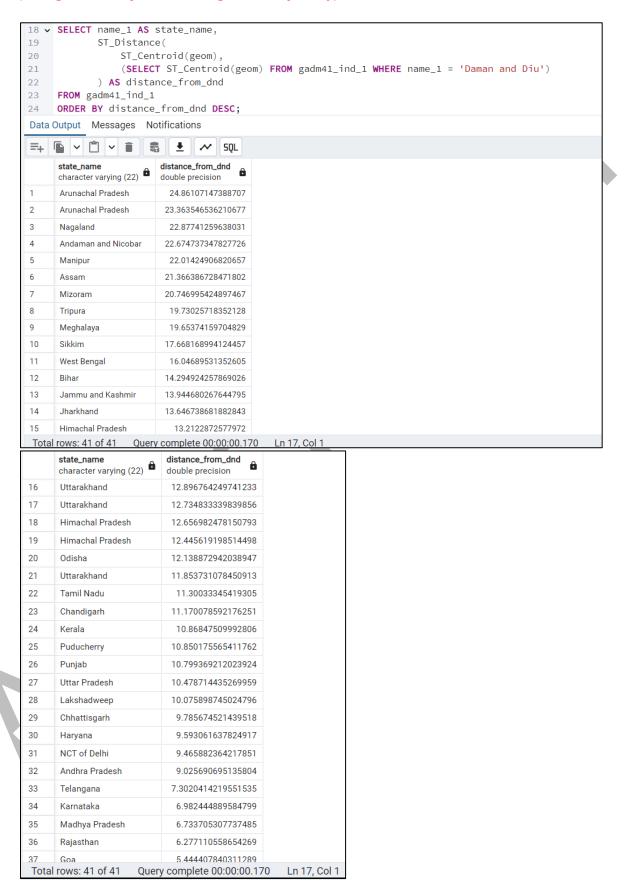
1. Find names of all the states which are neighbors of Maharashtra.

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2 v SELECT name_1 AS neighbor_state
     FROM public.gadm41_ind_1
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     WHERE ST_Touches(
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          (SELECT geom FROM public.gadm41_ind_1 WHERE name_1 = 'Maharashtra'),
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     );
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Data Output Messages
                        Notifications
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      neighbor_state
     character varying (22)
1
      Chhattisgarh
2
      Telangana
3
      Dadra and Nagar Haveli
4
      Madhya Pradesh
5
      Gujarat
6
      Goa
7
      Karnataka
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2. Find states that are 315 km 100km away from Delhi Maharashtra. (changes made after discussing with the faculty)



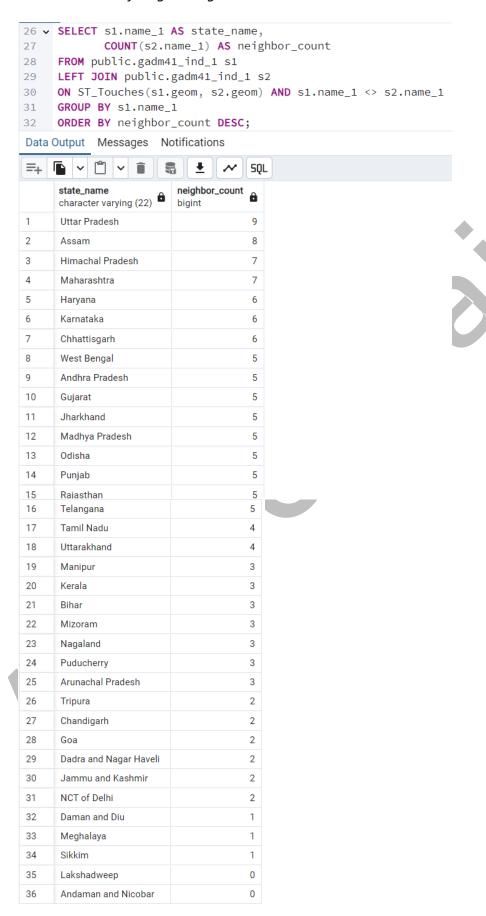
3. Find the distance of all cities from Kolkata Daman and Diu in descending order. (changes made after discussing with the faculty)



4. Find the area of all the states.

Ind the area of all the states. 22 v SELECT name_1 AS state_name, ST_Area(geom) AS area_sq_meters		
24 FROM public.gadm41_ind_1;		
Data Output Messages Notifications		
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	state_name character varying (22)	area_sq_meters double precision
1	Andaman and Nicobar	0.6304843464429322
2	Andhra Pradesh	13.498647313738594
3	Arunachal Pradesh	1.3589390771855903
4	Arunachal Pradesh	6.166371436309463
5	Assam	7.098459262903407
6	Bihar	8.47379541752592
7	Chandigarh	0.011125417065885554
8	Chhattisgarh	11.7900867251004
9	Dadra and Nagar Haveli	0.04247816031851931
10	Daman and Diu	0.007234084477863497
11	Goa	0.31107504350952814
12	Gujarat	16.323922794085572
13	Haryana	4.0845184419212845
14	Himachal Pradesh	5.263291861384931
15	Himachal Pradesh	0.029393484661076382
16	Himachal Pradesh	0.009527383580412786
17	Jammu and Kashmir	10.146449984888852
18	Jharkhand	7.084292207345808
19	Karnataka	16.066965210019028
20	Kerala	3.1136770874001374
21	Lakshadweep	0.002878582441590596
22	Madhya Pradesh	27.246918727389577
23	Maharashtra	26.447830329388093
24	Manipur	1.991971109085024
25	Meghalaya	2.022243362234796
26	Mizoram	1.8760775831937446
27	Nagaland	1.497437360590739
28	NCT of Delhi	0.13863507718670018
29	Odisha	13.479603734214425
30	Puducherry	0.045424446456520925
31	Punjab	4.736016969377465
32	Rajasthan	30.986406294624505
33	Sikkim	0.6473022273565309
34	Tamil Nadu	10.779729114117305
35	Telangana	9.776575621421395
36	Tripura	0.9331205383161846
37	Uttar Pradesh	21.882486533554182
38	Uttarakhand	4.922055228476776

5. List all states along with the number of neighbors they have in descending order with respect to the number of neighboring states.



Conclusion:

This experiment highlights the importance of accurate spatial reference systems (SRIDs) and geometry handling when performing spatial analyses in PostgreSQL/PostGIS.

- 1. Spatial Reference System (SRID): Initially, the geometries had an SRID of `0`, which meant they lacked a defined spatial reference. This led to inaccurate distance calculations, as the units were ambiguous. Assigning the appropriate SRID (`4326`) and transforming it to a meter-based SRID (`3857`) provided reliable units for distance measurements.
- 2. **Centroids vs. Full Geometry**: Using centroids for distance calculations initially provided an approximation, which may be sufficient for certain use cases. However, calculating distances based on the entire geometry (boundary-to-boundary) gave me more accurate results, especially when interested in distances between regions rather than single points within them.
- **3. Choosing Appropriate Units**: By transforming the geometries to SRID `3857`, which uses meters, we could confidently set precise distance thresholds (like 100,000 meters for 100 km). This highlights the importance of choosing projections that match the measurement units required for spatial queries.

Mistakes I made:

- Always define an SRID for geometries to avoid ambiguous calculations.
- Choose centroid-based or boundary-based distance calculations based on the specific analysis needs. I chose boundary-based here.
- Use an appropriate projection (e.g., SRID `3857` for meters) when performing measurements in specific units, ensuring accurate spatial analysis.