

Report

Assignment 2 - MySQL

Group: 10

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Introduction

The task was to create tables, clean and insert data into the tables, and then query the database using Python and MySQL. The data we worked with was from Microsoft's Geolife GPS Trajectory dataset. The dataset contains data on users' outdoor movements and our task was inspired by the workout application Strava.

We mostly worked together during the creation of the tables and the data cleaning as we considered this part as crucial for the project. After the data was inserted into the database, each group member got responsibility for some queries. When each query had a draft, we discussed the different drafts and agreed on the final version of the query.

Link to our Git repository: https://github.com/annalunde/TDT4225-Assignment-2



Results

Part 1

User - top	10 rows
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id	has_labels
000	0
001	0
002	0
003	0
004	0
005	0
006	0
007	0
800	0
009	0

Activity - top 10 rows

id	user_id	transportation_mode	start_date_time	end_date_time
1	135	None	2009-01-03 01:21:34	2009-01-03 05:40:31
2	135	None	2009-01-02 04:31:27	2009-01-02 04:41:05
3	135	None	2009-01-27 03:00:04	2009-01-27 04:50:32
4	135	None	2009-01-10 01:19:47	2009-01-10 04:42:47
5	135	None	2009-01-14 12:17:57	2009-01-14 12:30:53
6	135	None	2009-01-12 01:41:22	2009-01-12 02:14:01
7	135	None	2008-12-24 14:42:07	2008-12-24 15:26:45
8	135	None	2008-12-28 10:36:05	2008-12-28 12:19:32
9	132	None	2010-02-15 10:56:35	2010-02-15 12:22:33
10	132	None	2010-04-30 23:38:01	2010-05-01 00:35:31

TrackPoint - top 10 rows

id	activity_id	lat	lon	altitude	date_days	date_time
1	1	39.9743	116.4	492	39816.1	2009-01-03 01:21:34
2	1	39.9743	116.4	492	39816.1	2009-01-03 01:21:35
3	1	39.9743	116.4	492	39816.1	2009-01-03 01:21:36
4	1	39.9743	116.4	492	39816.1	2009-01-03 01:21:38
5	1	39.9744	116.4	491	39816.1	2009-01-03 01:21:39
6	1	39.9744	116.4	491	39816.1	2009-01-03 01:21:42
7	1	39.9744	116.4	491	39816.1	2009-01-03 01:21:46
8	1	39.9745	116.4	491	39816.1	2009-01-03 01:21:51
9	1	39.9745	116.4	490	39816.1	2009-01-03 01:21:56
10	1	39.9745	116.4	489	39816.1	2009-01-03 01:22:01



Part 2

Note: The assumptions for the different queries are listed under Discussion

Query 1:

Number of users: 182

Number of activities: 16048 Number of trackpoints: 9681756

Query 2:

Maximum number of activities per user: 2102 Minimum number of activities per user: 1 Average number of activities per user: 92.763

Average	Minimum	Maximum
92.763	1	2102

Query 3:

Top 10 users with the highest number of activities:

user_id	Count
128	2102
153	1793
025	715
163	704
062	691
144	563
041	399
085	364
004	346
140	345



Query 4:The number of activities for users, where the activity is started in one day and ended in the next day:

user_id	NumActivities	user_id	NumActivities	user_id	NumActivities
000	5	041	14	111	4
001	19	042	1	112	2
002	12	043	2	113	2
003	6	044	13	115	28
004	28	050	1	118	1
005	1	051	2	124	1
006	1	052	5	125	3
007	1	053	1	126	3
010	19	057	6	128	33
011	4	058	1	129	1
		061	6	132	1
013	36	962 967	4 2	134	2
014	30	968	59	138	1
015	18	969	1	139	2
016	1	070	2	140	5
017	16	071	2	142	2
018	3	074	1	144	48
019	1	076	1	146 147	2 2
020	1	081	1	150	6
021	2	082	2	153	236
022	7	083	3	155	2
024	5	084	35	157	1
025	9	085	32	163	24
026	1	088	2	167	6
027	1	091	2	168	8
	19	092	4	172	1
028		094	6	174	2
029	18	095	1	175	1
030	12	099	1		_
032	6	100	1		
035	11	101	1		
036	3	103	3		
037	15	104	5		
038	7	106	2		
039	37	108	1		



Query 5:

Activities that are registered multiple times: Zero results

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user_id transportation_mode start_date_time end_date_time NumDuplicates
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Query 6:

Have tried to run query 6, but the query is too heavy, so no results are reported.

Query 7:

All users that have never taken a taxi:

user_id	081	126
	082	128
010	084	136
020	085	138
021	086	139
052	087	144
056	089	153
058	091	161
060	092	163
062	097	167
064	101	175
065	102	
067	107	
069	108	
073	112	
075	115	
076	117	
078	125	
080	1000	



Query 8:

All types of transportation modes and how many distinct users have used the different transportation modes:

TransportationMode	NumDistinctUsers
airplane	1
bike	19
boat	1
bus	13
car	8
run	1
subway	4
taxi	10
train	2
walk	34

Query 9:

a) Year and month with the most activities: November 2008

ActivityCount	Month	Year
1006	11	2008

b) The user that had the most activities in November 2008, and the number of recorded hours: User 062 with 130 activities and 7 hours recorded

The user with the most activities in November 2008 (User 062 – 7 hours) does not have more hours recorded than the user with the second most activities (User 128 – 34 hours).

HoursActive	ActivityCount	user_id
7	130	062
34	75	128

Query 10:

Total distance (in km) walked in 2008 by user with id=112: 115.47465961507991 km



Query 11:

Find the top 20 users who have gained the most altitude:

MetersGained
650887
554969
332036
240758
233664
217642
205264
181692
179457
175680
146704
131161
121505
115063
112973
109148
99220.9
94838.8
83024.2
62566.3

Query 12:

All users who have invalid activities, and the number of invalid activities per user:



user_:	id NumInvalio	user_id	NumInvalio	d user_id	NumInvalid	
01	00 101	031	3		12	
	01 45		12	061 062	12 249	
	02 98	002	2	063	8	
	03 179	000	88		7	
	04 219	004	23	064 065		
	05 45	000	34		26	
	96 17			066	6	
	07 36		100	067	33	
	08 16		58	068	139	
	09 31		147	069	6	
	10 56	040	17	070	5	
	11 32	041	201	071	29	
	12 43	. 042	55	072	2	
	13 29	040	21	073	18	
	14 118	044	32	074	19	
	15 46		7	075	6	
	16 26	040	13	076	8	
	17 129	047	6	077	3	
	18 27	7	1	078	19	
	19 31	030	8	079	2	
	20 26	951	36	080	6	
	21 7	7	44	081	16	
	22 55	500	7	082	27	
	23 11	054	2	083	15	
		055	15	084	99	
		030	7	085	184	
	25 263 26 18	037	16	086	5	
		008	13	087	3	
		059	5	088	11	
	28 36	000	1	089	40	
	29 25 30 112			090	3	
0.	30 112	2				
	ser_id NumInv	alid usa	r_id NumInva	ilid user	_id NumInvalid	
				0361		
	091 6				58 9	
	092 10				59 5	
			25 25		51 7	
	094 1		26 105		52 9	
					53 233	
	096 3		28 720		6	
	097 1				55 2	
			50 8 51 16		56 2	
	099 1		52 3		57 134	
	100 101 4		33		58 19 59 9	
			34 31		70 2	
			55 5		71 3	
			36		72 9	
			58 10		73 5	
			59 12		74 54	
			40 86		75 4	
			41 1		76 8	
			42 52		79 28	
	110 1		44 157		30 2	
	111 2				31 14	
			46			
			47 30			
			50 10	5		
			51 1			
	117		52 2	2		
			53 557			
			54 14			
			55 36			
	122	6 15	57	9		



Discussion

Part 1

- To keep track of the activityID given in the database, the file name of the activity along with activityID were saved in a separate .txt-file. This .txt-file was used when data was inserted into the TrackPoint table, so that a trackpoint would be linked to the correct activity with the correct activityID.

Part 2

- In Query 4, we found the number of activities for users, where the activity is started in one day and ended in the next day (as mentioned on Piazza).
- Query 6 was very heavy, which led to it not returning any results.
- For Query 7, we assumed that we should only consider labelled activities, but that not all activities were to be labelled for that user to be considered as never have taken a taxi.
- For Query 9a, we assumed that the activities belonged to the year and month according to their start_date_time. It was deemed reasonable due to that it would be very complicated to keep track of the "border activities" that started in one year/month and ended in another year/month. We also assumed that this would apply to few activities.
- A tip that was given in the assignment sheet was that variables in SQL might come in handy. For Query 9b, we decided to use the output for month and year from Query 9a instead, since this was an easier solution that we knew would provide the correct answer. However, it might have been a more elegant solution to use variables.

Learning points

- During this exercise we refreshed our knowledge within SQL and got practice in setting up and populating a database.
- We also learned the importance of knowing the structure of your dataset. We had to really get familiar with the data before being able to create tables, populate them, and write queries to extract the desired data.



Feedback

The exercise was interesting and fun to execute. However, Query 6 was time consuming, and it would have been nice with more tips on how to test queries that are too heavy to be executed within a reasonable time frame.