Part 1

We successfully set up our SQL instance on GCP:

```
mysql> ^C
mysql> aaron_kuhstoss@cloudshell:~ (cs-411-project-dbms)$ gcloud sql connect dbms-sqlserver --user=root
Allowlisting_your IP for incoming connection for 5 minutes...done.
Connecting to database with SQL user [root].Enter password:
Welcome to the MySQL monitor. Commands end with; or \g.
Your MySQL connection id is 29717
Server version: 8.0.31-google (Google)

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Type 'help;' or '\h' for help. Type '\c' to clear the current input statement.

mysql>

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DDL Commands Used to Make Tables Below (also see repo):

```
create table Users (
       UserID int primary key,
       Username varchar(20) not null,
       UserPassword varchar(20) not null,
       UserRole varchar(10) default 'Viewer'
);
create table Location (
  SiteNum int primary key,
  CountyCode int,
  StateCode int,
  City varchar(25),
  County varchar(25),
  State varchar(25)
);
create table SearchHistory (
       SearchID int primary key,
       UserID int,
       SearchQuery varchar(64),
       foreign key(UserID) references Users(UserID)
              on delete cascade
              on update cascade
);
create table Review (
```

```
ReviewID int primary key,
       UserID int,
       ReviewText varchar(255),
       ReviewTimestamp, Timestamp,
       SiteNum int,
       ReviewDate Date.
       foreign key (UserID) references Users(UserID)
              on delete cascade
              on update cascade,
       foreign key (SiteNum) references Location(SiteNum)
              on delete restrict
              on update cascade
);
create table Measurements (
       MeasurementID int primary key,
       SiteNum int,
       MeasureDate date,
       No2Mean decimal,
       O3Mean decimal,
       So2Mean decimal,
       CoMean decimal,
       foreign key (SiteNum) references Location(SiteNum)
              on delete restrict
              on update cascade
);
```

We created our tables and populated three of them with entries; Measurements were from our data, while User and SearchHistory were generated with dummy Users and Searches.

Below is a screenshot showing that the counts for three of our tables are 1000+:

```
nysql>
nysql> select count from Users
->;
ERROR 1054 (42S22): Unknown column 'count' in 'field list'
mysql> select count(*) from Users
count(*)
     1001
row in set (0.06 sec)
mysql> select count(*) from Measurements;
count(*)
    1010 |
1 row in set (0.00 sec)
mysql> select count(*) from SearchHistory;
| count(*) |
   1001
l row in set (0.00 sec)
mysql>
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Advanced Query 1:

We want to be able to return the search query history for a given username. In this example we pick a username in our database and look for their search history using the following query.

```
SELECT sh.SearchID, sh.SearchQuery
FROM SearchHistory sh natural join Users u
WHERE sh.UserID = (SELECT UserID FROM Users WHERE Username = 'binchanrh');
```

Result for this query:

```
mysql>
mysql> SELECT sh.SearchID, sh.SearchQuery
    -> FROM SearchHistory sh natural join Users u
    -> Where sh.UserID = (SELECT UserID FROM Users WHERE Username = 'binchanrh');
+------+
| SearchID | SearchQuery |
+------+
| 1 Texas
+------+
| row in set (0.00 sec)
```

Notice that we only have one result here, as in our current database this user has only made one search, for "Texas".

Advanced Query 2:

We will also want our application to be able to return the historical high and low points for a given pollutant in a given location. This will be accomplished using a query of the form below.

```
((select City, County, No2Mean
from Measurements natural join Location
where City = "Phoenix" and No2Mean is not null
```

```
order by No2Mean desc
limit 10)
union all
(select City, County, No2Mean
from Measurements natural join Location
where City = "Phoenix" and No2Mean is not null
order by No2Mean
limit 5));
```

Result for this query:

Here the query returns the top 10 and bottom 5 measurements at the given location (in this case, Phoenix).

Part 2

Indexing:

Using EXPLAIN ANALYZE on Query 1 yields the following:

```
| -> Filter: (sh.UserID = (select #2)) (cost=0.35 rows=1) (actual time=0.096..0.098 rows=1 loops=1)
| -> Index lookup on sh using UserID (UserID=(select #2)) (cost=0.35 rows=1) (actual time=0.066..0.069 rows=1 loops=1)
| -> Select #2 (subquery in condition; run only once)
| -> Filter: (Users.Username = 'binchanrh') (cost=101.60 rows=100) (actual time=0.625..0.629 rows=1 loops=1)
| -> Table scan on Users (cost=101.60 rows=1001) (actual time=0.076..0.446 rows=1001 loops=1)
| -> Table scan on Users (cost=101.60 rows=1001) (actual time=0.076..0.446 rows=1001 loops=1)
```

Here we can see our userID (primary key) index is used to accomplish the first stage fairly cheaply. It is the tablescan stage that produces the largest cost (101.60 for table scan compared to 0.35 for first).

If we try indexing on Users.Username (usernameldx) we can dramatically reduce the cost of searching for our Username of interest, getting it down to 0.72 for the Users lookup. Creating an index on SearchHistory.UserID (uididx) does not have any effect on cost, and indexing on Users.Username and SearchHistory.UserID does not produce a cost result any different than using only the Username index. It's clear that usernameldx is extremely effective at reducing the cost of the overall query, reducing it by nearly 100. However, it is less obvious whether it's worth it to keep the uididx index on UserID, because the nature of our current data is such that this query only has one row, and so there may be an effect with a larger search history. For now, we will keep the usernameldx as our final indexing design for this query, and apply further analysis later on to assess the continued validity of this design as our database grows.

EXPLAIN ANALYZE for Index on Users(Username)

EXPLAIN ANALYZE for Index on SearchHistory(UserID)

EXPLAIN ANALYZE with Index on SearchHistory(UserID) AND Index on Users(Username)

Using EXPLAIN ANALYZE on query 2 returns the following:

We can see that initially the cost of query 2 is spread over quite a few steps, including filtering, sorting, and joins. The joins are the most expensive operations in the query. Applying an index sitenum_idx to Measurements(SiteNum) once again offers no improvement in costs. Applying an index to Measurements(No2Mean) (no2mean_idx) by contrast, causes an *increase* in cost from 430.05 to 455.75. Again, we assume that this can be attributed to the smaller scale of our current database. A database containing hundreds of thousands or even millions of records may behave differently. Indexing on Location(City, County) (citycounty_idx) also shows no cost change. Based on this analysis alone, none of the attempted indexes are worth the cost of

implementing. Our indexing plan will be to remain with the default indexing scheme for the query.

EXPLAIN ANALYZE for sitenum idx on Measurements(SiteNum)

EXPLAIN ANALYZE for no2mean_idx on Measurements(No2Mean)

```
| -> Append (actual time=0.922.1.769 rows=15 loops=1)
| -> Stream results (cost=430.50 rows=10) (actual time=0.921..0.934 rows=10 loops=1)
| -> Limit: 10 row(s) (cost=430.50 rows=10) (actual time=0.917..0.928 rows=10 loops=1)
| -> Nested loop inner join (cost=430.50 rows=51) (actual time=0.917.0.927 rows=10 loops=1)
| -> Sort: Measurements.No2Mean DESC (cost=102.25 rows=1010) (actual time=0.902..0.903 rows=10 loops=1)
| -> Filter: ((Measurements.No2Mean is not null) and (Measurements.SiteNum is not null) (cost=102.25 rows=1010) (actual time=0.036..0.517 rows=1010 loops=1)
| -> Filter: (Location.City = 'Phoenix') (cost=0.2.5 rows=0.05) (actual time=0.034..0.380 rows=1010 loops=1)
| -> Single-row index lookup on Location using PRIMARY (SiteNum=Measurements.SiteNum) (cost=0.25 rows=1) (actual time=0.001..0.001 rows=1 loops=1)
| -> Stream results (cost=430.50 rows=5) (actual time=0.824..0.829 rows=5 loops=1)
| -> Limit: 5 row(s) (cost=430.50 rows=5) (actual time=0.824..0.829 rows=5 loops=1)
| -> Site Measurements.No2Mean is not null) and (Measurements.SiteNum is not null) (cost=102.25 rows=1010) (actual time=0.824..0.829 rows=5 loops=1)
| -> Filter: ((Measurements.No2Mean is not null) and (Measurements.SiteNum is not null)) (cost=102.25 rows=1010) (actual time=0.027..0.454 rows=1010 loops=1)
| -> Filter: (Location.City = 'Phoenix') (cost=0.25 rows=0.05) (actual time=0.026..0.328 rows=1010 loops=1)
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```

EXPLAIN ANALYZE for citycounty_idx on Location(City,County)