Case Study - Hive

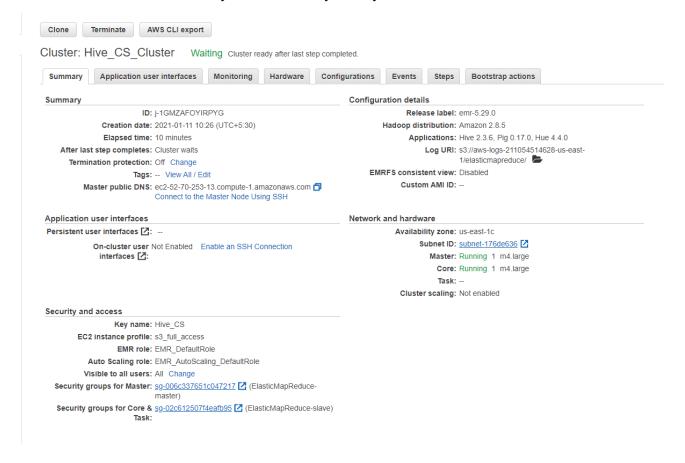
Clickstream Data Analysis

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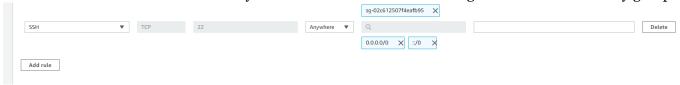
Steps Followed:

Starting an EMR Cluster:

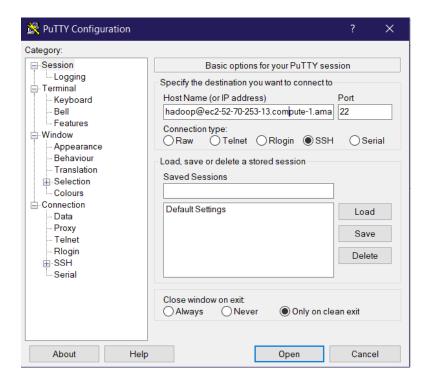
- Select region as N. Virginia (us-east-1c).
- o Create a key pair.
- Go to your AWS Account -> Management Console -> EMR.
- o Create a new cluster with properties as follows:
 - 1 m4.large master instance
 - 1 m4.large core instance
 - emr-5.29.0, Hive 2.3.6
 - Select the key created initially in 'Key Name'



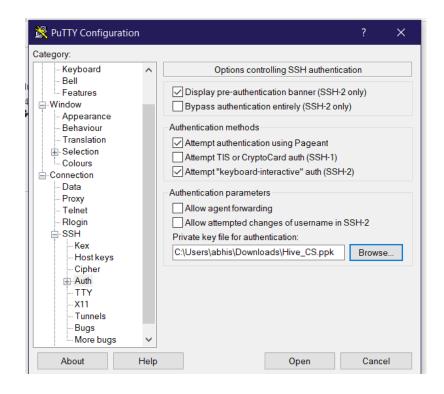
o Enable SSH from anywhere in the inbound rules setting of master node security group.



❖ Putty SSH on port 22: Give hostname as the master node public DNS.



Make sure the .ppk key is added in the SSH -> Auth section.



Hadoop Commands using Putty Terminal:

 Step 1: Browse to the dataset bucket which we will be using for our case study using the command:

```
[hadoop@ip-172-31-93-152 ~]$ aws s3 ls e-commerce-events-ml 2020-03-17 11:47:09 545839412 2019-Nov.csv 2020-03-17 11:37:31 482542278 2019-Oct.csv
```

As we can see we have clickstream data from 2 months in form of 2 .csv files.

• Step 2: Create a directory in HDFS into which we shall move the dataset using the command:

```
hadoop fs -mkdir /user/hive/CaseStudy
[hadoop@ip-172-31-93-152 ~]$ hadoop fs -mkdir /user/hive/CaseStudy
```

o Step 3: Move the dataset from s3 bucket to our HDFS directory using hadoop distcp:

```
hadoop distcp 's3://e-commerce-events-ml/* '/user/hive/CaseStudy'
```

```
[hadoop@ip-172-31-93-152 ~]$ hadoop distcp 's3://e-commerce-events-ml/*' '/user/
hive/CaseStudy'
21/01/11 05:10:42 INFO tools.DistCp: Input Options: DistCpOptions{atomicCommit=f
alse, syncFolder=false, deleteMissing=false, ignoreFailures=false, overwrite=fal
se, skipCRC=false, blocking=true, numListstatusThreads=0, maxMaps=20, mapBandwid
th=100, sslConfigurationFile='null', copyStrategy='uniformsize', preserveStatus=
[], preserveRawXattrs=false, atomicWorkPath=null, logPath=null, sourceFileListin
g=null, sourcePaths=[s3://e-commerce-events-ml/*], targetPath=/user/hive/CaseStu
dy, targetPathExists=true, filtersFile='null'}
21/01/11 05:10:43 INFO client.RMProxy: Connecting to ResourceManager at ip-172-3
1-93-152.ec2.internal/172.31.93.152:8032
21/01/11 05:10:47 INFO tools.SimpleCopyListing: Paths (files+dirs) cnt = 2; dirC
nt = 0
21/01/11 05:10:47 INFO tools.SimpleCopyListing: Build file listing completed.
21/01/11 05:10:47 INFO Configuration.deprecation: io.sort.mb is deprecated. Inst
ead, use mapreduce.task.io.sort.mb
21/01/11 05:10:47 INFO Configuration.deprecation: io.sort.factor is deprecated.
Instead, use mapreduce.task.io.sort.factor
21/01/11 05:10:47 INFO tools.DistCp: Number of paths in the copy list: 2
21/01/11 05:10:47 INFO tools.DistCp: Number of paths in the copy list: 2
21/01/11 05:10:47 INFO client.RMProxy: Connecting to ResourceManager at ip-172-3
1-93-152.ec2.internal/172.31.93.152:8032
21/01/11 05:10:48 INFO mapreduce.JobSubmitter: number of splits:2
21/01/11 05:10:48 INFO mapreduce. Job Submitter: Submitting tokens for job: job 16
10341391246 0001
21/01/11 05:10:49 INFO impl.YarnClientImpl: Submitted application application 16
10341391246 0001
21/01/11 05:10:49 INFO mapreduce.Job: The url to track the job: http://ip-172-31
-93-152.ec2.internal:20888/proxy/application 1610341391246 0001/
21/01/11 05:10:49 INFO tools.DistCp: DistCp job-id: job_1610341391246_0001
21/01/11 05:10:49 INFO mapreduce.Job: Running job: job_1610341391246_0001
```

Step 4: Check whether data got moved or not:

```
hadoop fs -ls '/user/hive/Casestudy'
```

```
[hadoop@ip-172-31-93-152 ~]$ hadoop fs -ls '/user/hive/CaseStudy'
Found 2 items
-rw-r--r- 1 hadoop hadoop 545839412 2021-01-11 05:11 /user/hive/CaseStudy/20
19-Nov.csv
-rw-r--r- 1 hadoop hadoop 482542278 2021-01-11 05:11 /user/hive/CaseStudy/20
19-Oct.csv
```

As we can see, the 2 .csv files are successfully moved from the s3 bucket to our HDFS directory.

❖ Launch Hive Console:

o Step 1: Launch the Hive CLI using the command:

hive

```
[hadoop@ip-172-31-93-152 ~]$ hive

Logging initialized using configuration in file:/etc/hive/conf.dist/hive-log4j2.

properties Async: false
```

Hive service us running now.

o Step 2: Create the database in which we will be creating our tables.

```
create database if not exists CS_DB;
hive> create database if not exists CS_DB;
OK
Time taken: 1.049 seconds
```

Step 3: Check database creation:

show databases;

```
hive> show databases;
OK
cs_db
default
Time taken: 0.148 seconds, Fetched: 2 row(s)
```

describe database CS DB;

```
hive> describe database CS_DB;

OK

cs_db hdfs://ip-172-31-93-152.ec2.internal:8020/user/hive/warehouse/cs
_db.db hadoop USER

Time taken: 0.043 seconds, Fetched: 1 row(s)
```

As we can see, our database CS_DB is created successfully in the location /user/hive/warehouse/cs_db.db.

Type use CS_DB; to start working on this database.

- o Step 4: Create a base table to load our dataset into.
 - We will be creating an external table here because we don't want the HDFS data to be deleted in case of a cluster failure/crash as the data is of large size.
 - We will use the OpenCSVSerde library to load the .csv files into our base_table.
 - We don't want to import the first line as it contains the headers of the file, hence we skip line count 1.

```
brand
                        STRING,
price
                        FLOAT,
user id
                        BIGINT,
user session
                        STRING
ROW FORMAT SERDE 'org.apache.hadoop.hive.serde2.OpenCSVSerde'
STORED AS TEXTFILE
LOCATION '/user/hive/CaseStudy/'
TBLPROPERTIES ("skip.header.line.count"="1");
hive> CREATE EXTERNAL TABLE IF NOT EXISTS base table(event time timestamp , event type string
, product_id string, category_id string , category_code string , brand string , price float
 user_id bigint , user_session string)ROW FORMAT SERDE 'org.apache.hadoop.hive.serde2.OpenCS
VSerde STORED AS TEXTFILE LOCATION '/user/hive/CaseStudy/' TBLPROPERTIES("skip.header.line.c
ount"="1")
OK
Time taken: 0.332 seconds
```

Step 5: Check table creation:

```
show tables;
```

```
hive> show tables;
OK
base_table
Time taken: 0.041 seconds, Fetched: 1 row(s)
```

base_table has been successfully created.

Step 6: Check data in table:

```
SELECT
           base table
FROM
LIMIT
             10;
hive> SELECT '
    > FROM base table
                                                                                     2.38
9724 2067216c-31b5-455d-alcc-af0575a34ffb
2019-11-01 00:00:10 UTC view 5837166 1783999064103190764
        57ed222e-a54a-4907-9944-5a875c2d7f4f
                186c1951-8052-4b37-adce-dd9644b1d5f7
2019-11-01 00:00:24 UTC remove from cart 5826182 1487580007483048900
                         2067216c-31b5-455d-a1cc-af0575a34ffb
2019-11-01 00:00:24 UTC remove from cart
                                                  5826182 1487580007483048900
                        2067216c-31b5-455d-a1cc-af0575a34ffb
2019-11-01 00:00:25 UTC view 5856189 1487580009026551821
6640 09fafd6c-6c99-46b1-834f-33527f4de241
2019-11-01 00:00:32 UTC view 5837835 1933472286753424063
        432a4e95-375c-4b40-bd36-0fc039e77580
2019-11-01 00:00:34 UTC remove from cart
                                                   5870838 1487580007675986893
                        2f0bff3c-252f-4fe6-afcd-5d8a6a92839a
 2019-11-01 00:00:37 UTC view
                                5870803 1487580007675986893
        2f0bff3c-252f-4fe6-afcd-5d8a6a92839a
```

First 10 records. *Took 2.177 s to fetch*.

- Step 7: Now we shall create our optimized_table:
 - To create optimized table, we first need to enable partitioning(dynamic) and bucketing:

- set hive.exec.dynamic.partition=true;
- set hive.exec.dynamic.partition.mode= nonstrict;
- set hive.enforce.bucketing=true;
- We will use 'event_type' as our field for partitioning as event_type has low cardinality (of 4) and most of our queries will be around purchases and 'purchase' is an event type.
- Partitioning helps speed up the indexing for WHERE clause, so every time an 'event_type' would be used in WHERE clause, we will essentially be saving a lot of time.
- Bucketing will be done on the 'price' field as it has high cardinality and also since
 most of our queries contain some kind of aggregations on the 'price' column to
 calculate sales, revenue, etc. We'll create 50 of these.
- This table will be an internal table as data is the same as our base_table and that data, is already secure.

```
CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS optimized table
event time
                     TIMESTAMP,
event_time
product_id
category_id
category_code
                     STRING,
                     STRING,
                     STRING,
brand
                     STRING,
price
                     FLOAT,
user_id
                     BIGINT,
                     STRING
user session
PARTITIONED BY (event type string)
CLUSTERED BY (price) INTO 50 BUCKETS
ROW FORMAT SERDE 'org.apache.hadoop.hive.serde2.OpenCSVSerde' STORED AS
TEXTFILE LOCATION '/user/hive/CaseStudy/'
TBLPROPERTIES ("skip.header.line.count"="1");
```

```
hive> CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS optimized table
          event time TIMESTAMP,
          product id STRING,
         category id STRING,
         category_code STRING,
        brand STRING,
        price
                      FLOAT,
                      BIGINT,
          user_session STRING
      ) PARTITIONED BY (event type string) CLUSTERED BY (price) INTO 50 BUCKET
S ROW
   > FORMAT SERDE'org.apache.hadoop.hive.serde2.OpenCSVSerde' STORED AS TEXTFIL
   > LOCATION'/user/hive/CaseStudy/' TBLPROPERTIES("skip.header.line.count"="1"
OK
Time taken: 0.125 seconds
```

Step 8: Check table creation:

```
show tables;
hive> show tables;
OK
base_table
optimized_table
Time taken: 0.058 seconds, Fetched: 2 row(s)
```

Both tables are created successfully.

• Step 9: Insert data into the optimized_table using data from base_table creating the partitions:

```
INSERT INTO table optimized table
PARTITION (event_type)
SELECT event time,
                  event time, product id, category id, category code, brand,
price, user id, user session event type
FROM
                  base table;
 nive> INSERT INTO table optimized table PARTITION
                           event_type
   > SELECT event_time ,
          product_id ,
            category_id ,
            category_code,
           brand ,
            user_id,
           user_session , event_type
> FROM base_table;
Query ID = hadoop_20210111055230_dae76c26-34fa-40ba-9cef-8128f5445779
Total jobs = 1
Launching Job 1 out of 1
Tez session was closed. Reopening...
Session re-established.
Status: Running (Executing on YARN cluster with App id application 1610341391246 0005)
       VERTICES
                             STATUS TOTAL COMPLETED RUNNING PENDING FAILED KILLED
```

Step 10: Check partitions::

hadoop fs -ls '/user/hive/CaseStudy/'

As we can see 4 partitions have been dynamically created on the field event_type in the form of directories with name format 'event_type=value'

o Step 11: Check buckets of any one partition:

```
hadoop fs -ls '/user/hive/CaseStudy/event type=cart'
```

```
-172-31-93-152 ~]$ hadoop fs -ls '/user/hive/CaseStudy/event type=cart
                                         2054764 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000000
rwxr-xr-x
                  hadoop hadoop
                                         3705883 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000001
                  hadoop hadoop
rwxr-xr-x
                                        12579390 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000002
rwxr-xr-x
                  hadoop hadoop
                                         3617299 2021-01-11 05:55 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000003
                1 hadoop hadoop
rwxr-xr-x
                                         4426146 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000004 7573931 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000005
rwxr-xr-x
                1 hadoop hadoop
rwxr-xr-x
                                         7350044 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000006
rwxr-xr-x
                1 hadoop hadoop
                                         3028836 2021-01-11 05:55 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000007 7028319 2021-01-11 05:55 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000008
                  hadoop
                           hadoop
                1 hadoop hadoop
rwxr-xr-x
                                         6282173 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000009
                1 hadoop hadoop
rwxr-xr-x
                                         4240684 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000010 4822418 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000011
rwxr-xr-x
                1 hadoop hadoop
                1 hadoop hadoop
                                         3002275 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000012 2750488 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000013 2720374 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000014
                1 hadoop hadoop
rwxr-xr-x
rwxr-xr-x
                1 hadoop hadoop
                1 hadoop hadoop
rwxr-xr-x
                                        11330763 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000015 3202119 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000016
rwxr-xr-x
                1 hadoop hadoop
                1 hadoop hadoop
rwxr-xr-x
                                         5746591 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000017
rwxr-xr-x
                1 hadoop hadoop
                                        2559685 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000018 10987168 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000019
rwxr-xr-x
                  hadoop
                           hadoop
rwxr-xr-x
                1 hadoop hadoop
                                         8688698 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000020
                1 hadoop hadoop
rwxr-xr-x
                                         9592355 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000021
rwxr-xr-x
                1 hadoop hadoop
                1 hadoop hadoop
                                         3241246 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event type=cart/000022
                                         5565655 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000023 9369608 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000024
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rwxr-xr-x
                1 hadoop hadoop
                                         3486334 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000025
                                         8442021 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000026 3774273 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000027
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rwxr-xr-x
                                        10254871 2021-01-11 05:55 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000028
rwxr-xr-x
                                        7172671 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000029 10452691 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000030
                  hadoop
                           hadoop
rwxr-xr-x
                1 hadoop hadoop
                                         9367203 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000031
                1 hadoop hadoop
rwxr-xr-x
                                         6937884 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000032
rwxr-xr-x
                1 hadoop hadoop
                                        12346395 2021-01-11 05:55 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000033
                1 hadoop hadoop
                                        11051492 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000034 5106528 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000035
rwxr-xr-x
                1 hadoop hadoop
                1 hadoop hadoop
rwxr-xr-x
rwxr-xr-x
                1 hadoop hadoop
                                        13248816 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000036
                                         3095884 2021-01-11 05:55 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000037 4743238 2021-01-11 05:55 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000038
                1 hadoop hadoop
rwxr-xr-x
rwxr-xr-x
                1 hadoop hadoop
                                         3279586 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000039
rwxr-xr-x
                                         2075742 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000040 4702588 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000041
rwxr-xr-x
rwxr-xr-x
                1 hadoop hadoop
                                         7542010 2021-01-11 05:55 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000042
                1 hadoop hadoop
rwxr-xr-x
                                         8322186 2021-01-11 05:55 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000043_6536512 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000044_
rwxr-xr-x
                1 hadoop hadoop
                1 hadoop hadoop
                                         5040957 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000045
7014340 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000046
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                1 hadoop hadoop
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                                         9180203 2021-01-11 05:55 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000047_0
rwxr-xr-x
                1 hadoop hadoop
                                         3918374 2021-01-11 05:55 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000048_0
7688717 2021-01-11 05:54 /user/hive/CaseStudy/event_type=cart/000049_0
                  hadoop hadoop
                1 hadoop hadoop
rwxr-xr-x
[hadoop@ip-172-31-93-152 ~]$
```

50 buckets have been created on the 'price' field for each partition. (00-49)

o Step 12: Check data in table:

```
SELECT *
FROM optimized_table
LIMIT 10;
```

First 10 records. *Took* 0.285 s to fetch as opposed to 2.177s on the base table.

* Running Hive Queries:

o Query 1: Find the total revenue generated due to purchases made in October:

• This is a good query for comparing performance of the base table and the optimized table as both 'event_type' as well as aggregation on 'price' are being done here.

Query on base_table:

```
SELECT Sum(price) AS Total_Revenue_Oct
FROM base_table
WHERE Month(event_time) = 10
AND event type = 'purchase';
```

Screenshot:

Observations and Reasoning:

The total revenue generated due to purchases made in October is: 1211538.4299.

As we can see, the Map Reduce job has to run through the entire table to filter out purchase records from October and hence, the time taken is on the higher side.

Query on optimized_table:

```
SELECT Sum(price) AS Total_Revenue_Oct
FROM optimized_table
WHERE Month(event_time) = 10
AND event type = 'purchase';
```

Screenshot:

Observations and Reasoning:

As expected the bucketing on 'price' field and the partitioning on the 'event_type' field helped speed up the querying by almost 7 folds. (18s vs 118s)

NOTE: As the performance on the optimized_table is much better, we will be running rest of our queries on this table itself.

o Query 2: Write a query to yield the total sum of purchases per month in a single output:

Query:

```
SELECT Month (event_time) as Month,
Sum(price) as Revenue

FROM optimized_table
WHERE event_type = 'purchase'
GROUP BY Month (event_time);
```

Screenshot:

As seen, the total sum of purchases for October stand at 1211371.949 and November at 1530840.89.

We have used GROUP BY here to output the sums of both months together.

It can also be seen that the partitioning and bucketing have again come into effect here to keep the query execution time to just under 25s.

 Query 3: Write a query to find the change in revenue generated due to purchases from October to November:

Query:

Screenshot:

```
hive> WITH revenue cte AS
     > SELECT Sum (CASE
              WHEN Month(event_time) = 10
                                    THEN price
                             ELSE 0
                   END) AS OCT_SALES,
               WHEN Month (eve
THEN price
ELSE 0
END) AS NOV_SALES
                             WHEN Month (event time) = 11
                                    THEN price
                   FROM optimized table
                    WHERE event type = 'purchase'
     > SELECT NOV_SALES - OCT_SALES
     > FROM revenue cte;
Query ID = hadoop 20210111092005 4415c353-0c25-42fb-8436-1254d83427c7
Total jobs = 1
Launching Job 1 out of 1
Status: Running (Executing on YARN cluster with App id application 1610341391246 0019)
                          MODE STATUS TOTAL COMPLETED RUNNING PENDING FAILED KILLED
          VERTICES

      Map 1 ......
      container
      SUCCEEDED
      3
      3
      0
      0

      Reducer 2 .....
      container
      SUCCEEDED
      1
      1
      0
      0

      VERTICES:
      02/02
      [=============>>]
      100%
      ELAPSED
      TIME:
      23.62
      s

319468.94000041555
```

Observations and Reasoning:

In this query, firstly we are using a CTE which contains 2 conditional sum variables, one sums prices only when month is October and the other sums only when its November, This is implemented using CASE. Once we have these 2 values, we are then going to query this CTE and retrieve the difference in the 2 calculated sums. Prices are summed only when 'event_type' is a purchase.

It can be seen that purchases in Nov have increased by an amount of 319468.94 over October.

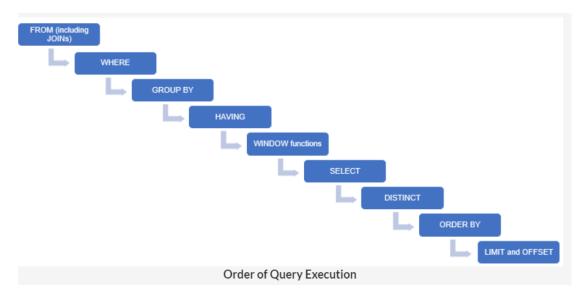
Query 4: Find distinct categories of products. Categories with null category code can be ignored:
 Query:

Screenshot:

```
hive> SELECT category id AS Category ID,
             category_code AS Category_Code optimized table
   > WHERE category_code != ''
> GROUP BY Category_ID,Category_Code;
Query ID = hadoop_20210111081050_3c487268-630d-4e4e-9ef7-996f1df22f7f
Launching Job 1 out of 1
Status: Running (Executing on YARN cluster with App id application 1610341391246 0017)
        VERTICES
                     MODE
                                    STATUS TOTAL COMPLETED RUNNING PENDING FAILED KILLED
                                 SUCCEEDED
Map 1 ..... container
Reducer 2 ..... container
                                 SUCCEEDED
1487580008070251489
                         appliances.personal.hair cutter
1783999067181810204
                         appliances.environment.air conditioner
                         appliances.environment.air_conditioner
1487580008221246441
1487580012071616651
                         apparel.glove
                         sport.diving
1487580010695884882
                         accessories.bag
2018287324474901238
2193074740686488401
                          furniture.bathroom.bath
                         appliances.environment.vacuum
1487580011970953351
                         furniture.bathroom.bath
1487580012147114126
                         furniture.bathroom.bath
1487580013053083824
                         stationery.cartrige apparel.glove
2007399943458784057
2193074740619379535
                         furniture.living_room.cabinet
furniture.bathroom.bath
1487580012759482531
                          accessories.cosmetic_bag
                          furniture.living_room.chair
 ime taken: 61.486 seconds, Fetched: 17 row(s)
```

Observations and Reasoning:

We have chosen not to use the DISTINCT function here on category_id as would usually be the general approach. Instead we're using GROUP BY to mimic the output of DISTINCT. The reason for this is:



GROUP BY is executed much earlier as compared to DISTINCT, hence the time complexity of the query reduces (verified by executing query with 'distinct') and becomes more optimal.

17 distinct product categories exist.

o Query 5: Find the total number of products available under each category.

Query:

```
SELECT
             category id AS Category ID,
             category code AS Category Code,
             Count (product id) AS Number Of Products
FROM
             optimized table
             category code ! = ""
WHERE
GROUP BY
             category id, category code;
```

Screenshot:

```
category_code AS Category_Code,
Count(product_id) AS Number_of_Products
      FROM
               optimized table
> WHERE category_code != ''
> GROUP BY category_id, category_code;
Query ID = hadoop_20210111082407_af120db0-bf39-402b-97fd-ad19106b6446
Status: Running (Executing on YARN cluster with App id application_1610341391246_0018)
         VERTICES
                                          STATUS TOTAL COMPLETED RUNNING PENDING FAILED KILLED
                           MODE
Map 1 ..... container
                                      SUCCEEDED
Reducer 2 ..... container
                             appliances.personal.hair cutter 1643
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                             appliances.environment.air_conditioner
                             apparel.glove
2018287324474901238
2193074740686488401
                             appliances.environment.vacuum
                              furniture.bathroom.bath 4128
                              furniture.bathroom.bath 367
                             stationery.cartrige apparel.glove 18070
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1487580012759482531
                              furniture.living_room.cabinet
                              furniture.bathroom.bath 249
921723506584715388
                              accessories.cosmetic bag
 022622168218599898
 022622168218599898 furniture.living_room.chair
ime taken: 64.689 seconds, Fetched: 17 row(s)
```

Observations and Reasoning:

We are counting the product_ids under each category_id here.

We chose to display both category ID as well as the code as only ID doesn't tell much about what category the product belongs to.

o Query 6: Which brand had the maximum sales in October and November combined?

Query:

```
WITH brand rank cte AS
SELECT
          brand,
          Sum (price) AS Sales,
          RANK () OVER (ORDER BY Sum (Price) DESC) AS brand rank
FROM
          optimized table
          event type = 'purchase'
WHERE
AND
          brand != ""
GROUP BY brand
SELECT brand, sales, brand rank
FROM
          brand rank cte
          brand rank =1;
WHERE
```

Screenshot:

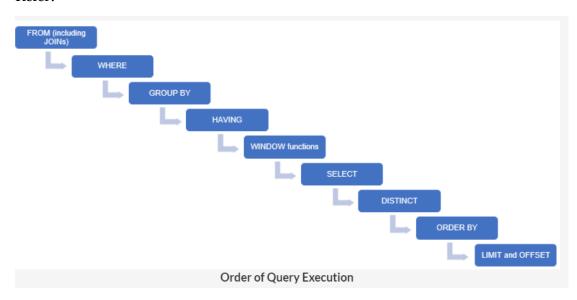
```
hive> WITH brand_rank_cte AS(
           SELECT brand,
                   Sum(price) AS Sales,
                   rank() over(order by Sum(Price) desc) AS brand rank
           FROM optimized table
           WHERE event_type = 'purchase'
AND brand != ''
           GROUP BY brand
           select brand, sales, brand_rank
            from brand_rank_cte
           where brand rank =1;
Query ID = hadoop 20210111082552 babdbdeb-acd3-4f3c-baa3-65ba9235be56
Launching Job 1 out of 1
Status: Running (Executing on YARN cluster with App id application 1610341391246 0018)
                      MODE STATUS TOTAL COMPLETED RUNNING PENDING FAILED KILLED
        VERTICES
Map 1 .... container SUCCEEDED
Reducer 2 .... container SUCCEEDED
Reducer 3 .... container SUCCEEDED
Reducer 3 ..... container
Fime taken: 22.571 seconds, Fetched: 1 row(s)
```

Observations and Reasoning:

Runail has the most sales both months combined at 148233.399.

A simple order brands by descending Sum(price) and then doing LIMIT 1 would also do the job, but again, LIMIT is executed last as compared to WINDOW functions - RANK() OVER- which are executed much earlier, hence we felt using the RANK() along with a CTE is a better approach.

Refer:



o Query 7: Which brands increased their sales from October to November?

Query:

```
WITH brand revenue cte AS
SELECT
          brand,
          Sum (CASE WHEN Month (event time) = 10
          THEN price
          ELSE 0
          END) AS OCT SALES,
          Sum (CASE WHEN Month (event time) = 11
          THEN price
          ELSE 0
          END) AS NOV SALES
          optimized table
FROM
          event type = 'purchase'
WHERE
GROUP BY brand
SELECT
          brand
          brand revenue cte
FROM
          NOV SALES > OCT SALES;
WHERE
```

Screenshot:

```
WITH brand_revenue_cte AS
     > SELECT brand,
                Sum (CASE
                           WHEN Month(event_time) = 10
                                  THEN price
                      END) AS OCT SALES,
                      WHEN Month(event_time) = 11
                                  THEN price
                           ELSE 0
    > ELSE 0

> END) AS NOV_SALES

> FROM optimized table

> WHERE event type = 'purchase'

> GROUP BY brand
     > SELECT brand
> FROM brand_revenue_cte
> WHERE NOV_SALES > OCT_SALES;
Query ID = hadoop_20210111092734_5209033e-2fe2-4a5b-9adb-4f25adaa0ea7
Total jobs = 1
Launching Job 1 out of 1
Tez session was closed. Reopening...
Session re-established.
Status: Running (Executing on YARN cluster with App id application_1610341391246_0020)
                          MODE STATUS TOTAL COMPLETED RUNNING PENDING FAILED KILLED
         VERTICES
Map 1 ..... container SUCCEEDED Reducer 2 ..... container SUCCEEDED
art-visage
nefertiti
orly
plazan
profhenna
protokeratin
provoc
shary
skinlite
solomeya
swarovski
trind
yoko
zeitun
```

In this query, firstly we are using a CTE which contains 2 conditional sum variables, one sums prices only when month is October and the other sums only when its November, This is implemented using CASE. Once we have these 2 values FOR EACH BRAND, we are then going to query this CTE and retrieve those brands whose NOV_SALES value is greater than their OCT_SALES value. Prices are summed only when 'event_type' is a purchase.

We can see totally 161 increased their revenue from Oct to Nov.

 Query 8: Your company wants to reward the top 10 users of its website with a Golden Customer plan. Write a query to generate a list of top 10 users who spend the most:

Query:

Screenshot:

```
SELECT user_id, Sum(price) AS Amount_Spent,
             rank() over(order by Sum(price) desc) as user_rank
FROM optimized table
WHERE event_type = 'purchase'
GROUP BY user_id
              SELECT user rank, user id, Amount Spent
              FROM user_rank_cte
WHERE user_rank <=10;
Query ID = hadoop_20210111083049 759bcab0-de21-4641-8954-ce0129b7c9e8
Total iobs = 1
Launching Job 1 out of 1
Status: Running (Executing on YARN cluster with App id application 1610341391246 0018)
          VERTICES MODE STATUS TOTAL COMPLETED RUNNING PENDING FAILED KILLED

      Map 1 ......
      container
      SUCCEEDED
      3
      3
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      Reducer 2 .....
      container
      SUCCEEDED
      1
      1
      0

      Reducer 3 .....
      container
      SUCCEEDED
      1
      1
      0

                                2715.8699999999963
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          557850743
                               1295.48
1185.3900000000008
                             Time taken: 25.544 seconds, Fetched: 10 row(s)
```

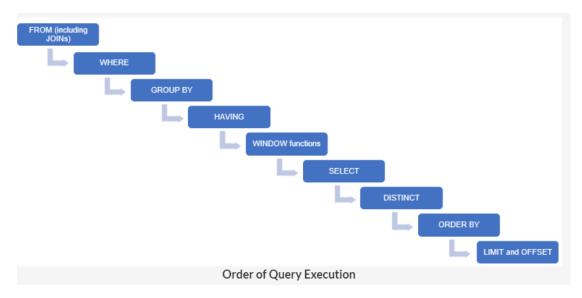
Observations and Reasoning:

The Top 10 users are listed as above.

Same as before, a simple order users by descending Sum(price) and then doing LIMIT 10 would also do the job, but again, LIMIT is executed last as compared to WINDOW functions - RANK()

OVER- which are executed much earlier, hence we felt using the RANK() along with a CTE is a better approach.

Refer:



Clean-up : Last Steps:

o Drop the tables:

```
hive> drop table base_table;
OK
Time taken: 0.274 seconds
hive> drop table optimized_table;
OK
Time taken: 0.171 seconds
hive> show tables;
OK
Time taken: 0.014 seconds
```

No more tables left.

o Drop the database:

```
hive> drop database if exists cs_db;

OK

Time taken: 0.23 seconds
hive> show databases;

OK

default

Time taken: 0.016 seconds, Fetched: 1 row(s)
```

Our database is dropped.

 Terminate the database: Go to the Cluster's page -> Click on Terminate -> Disable the Termination protection -> Terminate the cluster. Clone Terminate AWS CLI export Cluster: Hive_CS_Cluster Terminating Terminated by user request Summary Application user interfaces Monitoring Configurations Events Steps Bootstrap actions Summary Configuration details ID: j-1GMZAFOYIRPYG Release label: emr-5.29.0 Creation date: 2021-01-11 10:26 (UTC+5:30) Hadoop distribution: Amazon 2.8.5 Applications: Hive 2.3.6, Pig 0.17.0, Hue 4.4.0 Elapsed time: 4 hours, 47 minutes After last step completes: Cluster waits Log URI: s3://aws-logs-211054514628-us-east-1/elasticmapreduce/ Termination protection: Off EMRFS consistent view: Disabled Tags: --Custom AMI ID: --Master public DNS: ec2-52-70-253-13.compute-1.amazonaws.com Connect to the Master Node Using SSH Application user interfaces Network and hardware Persistent user interfaces 2: --Availability zone: us-east-1c Subnet ID: subnet-176de636 On-cluster user -

Master: Terminating 1 m4.large

Task: --Cluster scaling: Not enabled

Core: Terminating 1 m4.large

Security and access

Key name: Hive_CS EC2 instance profile: s3_full_access EMR role: EMR_DefaultRole

Auto Scaling role: EMR_AutoScaling_DefaultRole

Visible to all users: All Change

interfaces <a>□:

Security groups for Master: sg-006c337651c047217 🔀 (ElasticMapReducemaster)

Security groups for Core & <u>sg-02c612507f4eafb95</u>
☐ (ElasticMapReduce-slave)

Task:

THANK YOU ©