

Laboratory Work 7

1. Create an index on actual_departure in flights

The screenshot shows the pgAdmin 4 interface. The 'Query' tab is active, displaying the following SQL query:

```
1 CREATE INDEX flights_actual_departure_idx
2 ON flights (actual_departure);
3
```

The 'Messages' tab is selected in the bottom panel, showing the output:

```
CREATE INDEX
Query returned successfully in 103 msec.
```

The bottom status bar indicates the current location: Servers > PostgreSQL 17 > Databases > airport3, with the cursor at CRLF, Ln 3, Col 1.

2. Create unique index flight_no+scheduled_departure

The screenshot shows the pgAdmin 4 interface. The 'Query' tab is active, displaying the following SQL query:

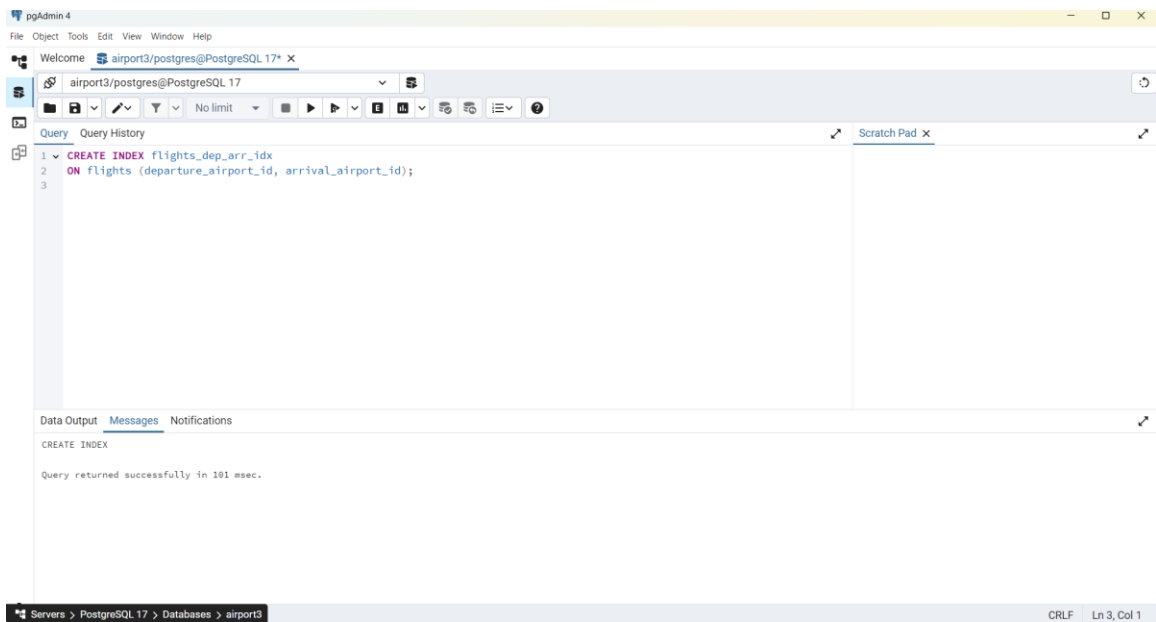
```
1 SELECT *
2 FROM pg_indexes
3 WHERE tablename = 'flights';
4
```

The 'Data Output' tab is selected in the bottom panel, showing the results of the query. The results are displayed in a table with 6 columns: schemaname, tablename, indexname, tablespace, indexdef, and text. The table contains 3 rows of data.

schemaname	tablename	indexname	tablespace	indexdef	text
public	flights	flights_pkey	[null]	CREATE UNIQUE INDEX flights_pkey ON public.flights USING btree (flight_id)	
public	flights	flights_actual_departure_idx	[null]	CREATE INDEX flights_actual_departure_idx ON public.flights USING btree (actual_departure)	
public	flights	flights_flightno_scheduled_idx	[null]	CREATE UNIQUE INDEX flights_flightno_scheduled_idx ON public.flights USING btree (flight_no, scheduled_departure)	

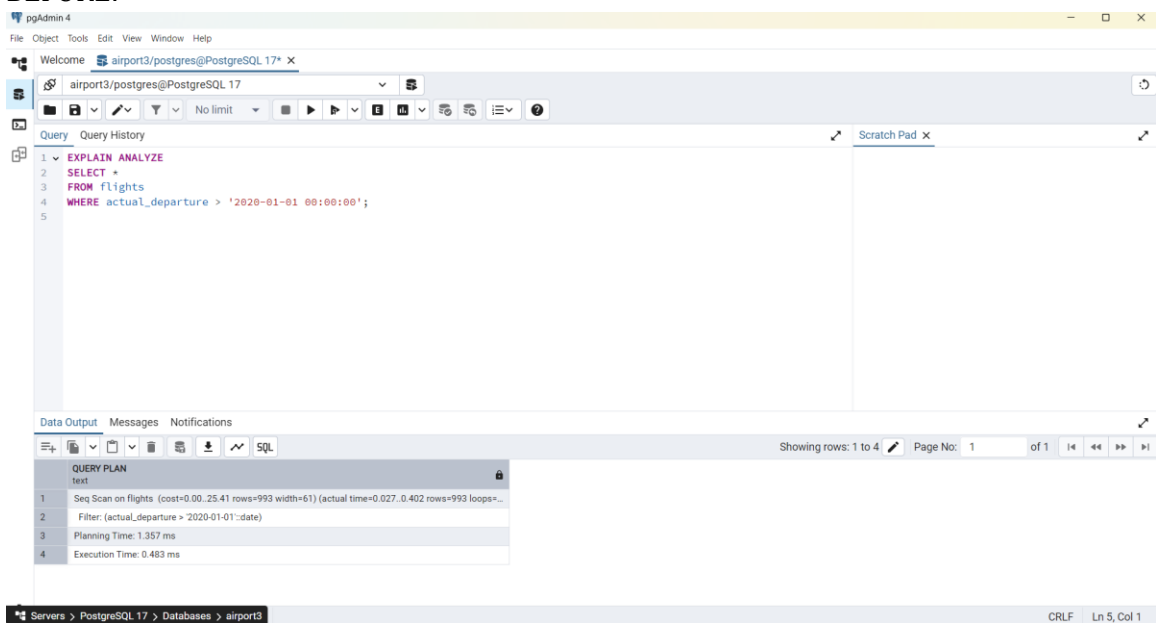
The bottom status bar indicates the current location: Servers > PostgreSQL 17 > Databases > airport3, with the cursor at CRLF, Ln 4, Col 1.

3. Create composite index departure_airport_id + arrival_airport_id



4. Evaluate performance before/after indexes

BEFORE:



AFTER:

The screenshot shows the pgAdmin 4 interface. The query editor contains the following SQL:

```
1 EXPLAIN ANALYZE
2 SELECT *
3 FROM flights
4 WHERE actual_departure > '2020-01-01 00:00:00';
5
```

The Data Output tab shows the query plan:

QUERY PLAN
text
1 Seq Scan on flights (cost=0.00..25.41 rows=993 width=61) (actual time=0.049..0.682 rows=993 loops=1)
2 Filter: (actual_departure > '2020-01-01':date)
3 Planning Time: 4.116 ms
4 Execution Time: 0.823 ms

The status bar at the bottom indicates: Servers > PostgreSQL 17 > Databases > airport3. The cursor is at CRLF, Ln 5, Col 1.

5. Use EXPLAIN ANALYZE for airport filters

The screenshot shows the pgAdmin 4 interface. The query editor contains the following SQL:

```
1 EXPLAIN ANALYZE
2 SELECT *
3 FROM flights
4 WHERE departure_airport_id = 30
5 AND arrival_airport_id = 86;
6
```

The Data Output tab shows the query plan:

QUERY PLAN
text
1 Index Scan using flights_dep_arr_idx on flights (cost=0.28..8.29 rows=1 width=61) (actual time=0.157..0.158 rows=0 loops=1)
2 Index Cond: ((departure_airport_id = 30) AND (arrival_airport_id = 86))
3 Planning Time: 2.457 ms
4 Execution Time: 0.239 ms

The status bar at the bottom indicates: Servers > PostgreSQL 17 > Databases > airport3. The cursor is at CRLF, Ln 6, Col 1.

6. Unique index on passport_number + test inserts

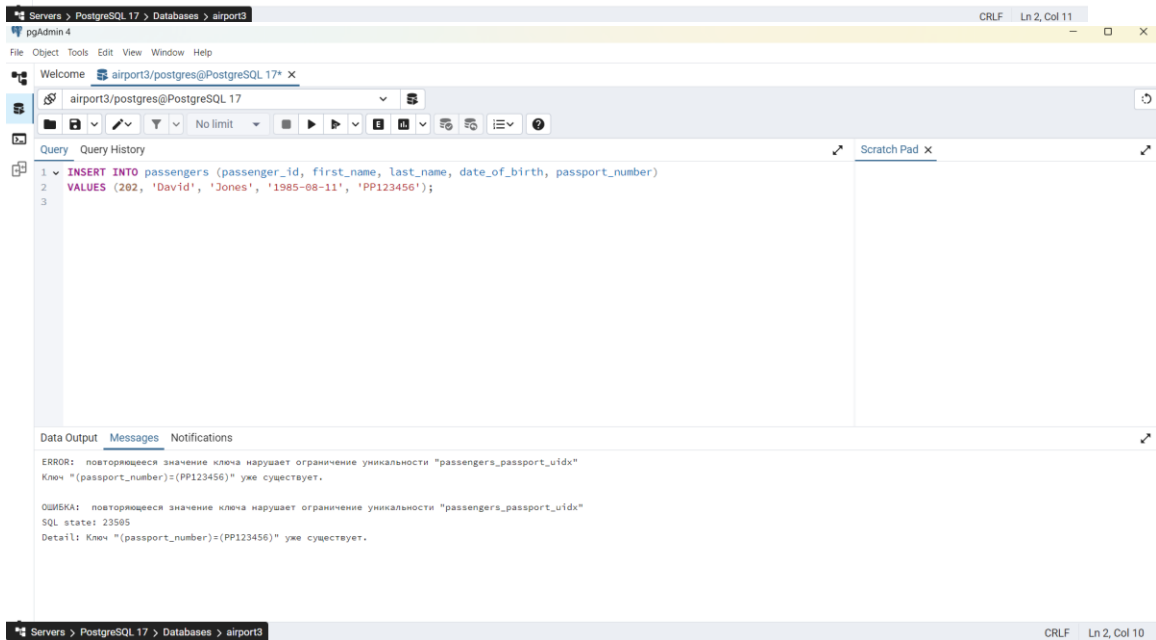
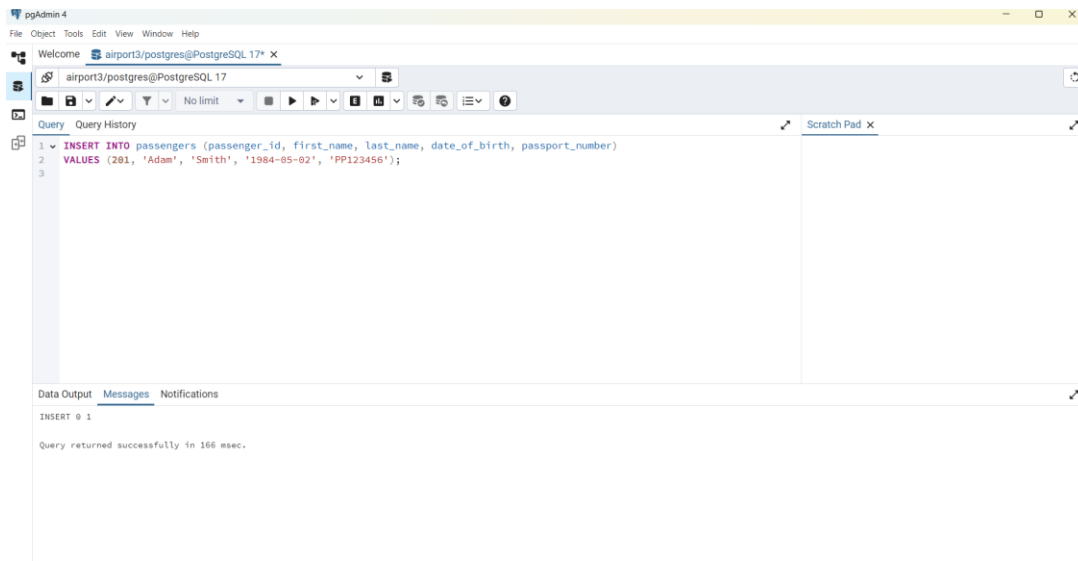
The screenshot displays the pgAdmin 4 web interface. The top navigation bar shows the current context: Servers > PostgreSQL 17 > Databases > airport3. The main query editor is active, showing a SQL query that has been executed successfully. The query is as follows:

```
1 CREATE UNIQUE INDEX passengers_passport_idx
2 ON passengers (passport_number);
3
```

Below the query editor, the 'Messages' tab is selected, displaying the execution result:

```
CREATE INDEX
Query returned successfully in 183 msec.
```

The status bar at the bottom right indicates the cursor position: CRLF Ln 3, Col 1.



7. Composite index on passenger fields + EXPLAIN ANALYZE

The first screenshot shows a SQL query in pgAdmin 4 to create a composite index on the 'passengers' table. The query is:

```
1 CREATE INDEX passengers_multi_idx
2 ON passengers (first_name, last_name, date_of_birth, country_of_citizenship);
3
```

The 'Data Output' tab shows the message: 'CREATE INDEX' and 'Query returned successfully in 88 msec.'

The second screenshot shows a query using 'EXPLAIN ANALYZE' to analyze a query that filters by 'country_of_citizenship' and 'date_of_birth'. The query is:

```
1 EXPLAIN ANALYZE
2 SELECT *
3 FROM passengers
4 WHERE country_of_citizenship = 'Philippines'
5 AND date_of_birth BETWEEN '1984-01-01' AND '1984-12-31';
6
```

The 'Data Output' tab shows the query plan:

QUERY PLAN
text
1 Seq Scan on passengers (cost=0.00..6.52 rows=1 width=64) (actual time=0.032..0.079 rows=1 loops=1)
2 Filter: ((date_of_birth >= '1984-01-01':date) AND (date_of_birth <= '1984-12-31':date) AND ((country_of_citizenship)::text = 'Philippines':te...
3 Rows Removed by Filter: 200
4 Planning Time: 3.342 ms
5 Execution Time: 0.114 ms

The status bar at the bottom indicates 'Showing rows: 1 to 5' and 'Page No: 1 of 1'.

PostgreSQL does not use the composite index because the query filters by the last columns of the index, not by the first ones, so it performs a sequential scan instead.

8. List indexes & then delete them

The screenshot shows the pgAdmin 4 interface. The query editor contains the following SQL query:

```
1 SELECT *
2 FROM pg_indexes
3 WHERE tablename = 'passengers';
4
```

The Data Output pane displays the results of the query as a table with 5 columns: schemaname, tablename, indexname, tablespace, and indexdef. The results are as follows:

	schemaname	tablename	indexname	tablespace	indexdef
1	public	passengers	passengers_pkey	[null]	CREATE UNIQUE INDEX passengers_pkey ON public.passengers USING btree (passenger_id)
2	public	passengers	passengers_passport_uidx	[null]	CREATE UNIQUE INDEX passengers_passport_uidx ON public.passengers USING btree (passport_number)
3	public	passengers	passengers_multi_idx	[null]	CREATE INDEX passengers_multi_idx ON public.passengers USING btree (first_name, last_name, date_of_birth, country_of_citizenship)

The status bar at the bottom indicates the current location: Servers > PostgreSQL 17 > Databases > airport3.

The screenshot shows the pgAdmin 4 interface. The query editor contains the following SQL query:

```
1 DROP INDEX IF EXISTS passengers_passport_uidx;
2 DROP INDEX IF EXISTS passengers_multi_idx;
3 DROP INDEX IF EXISTS flights_actual_departure_idx;
4 DROP INDEX IF EXISTS flights_dep_arr_idx;
5 DROP INDEX IF EXISTS flights_flightno_scheddep_uidx;
6
```

The Data Output pane shows the message: DROP INDEX. Below it, a status message reads: Query returned successfully in 239 msec.

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