

# DATABASES PROJECT 2023/2024

In this Advanced Database Management System project, we are going to show why indexes are important and how they fasten the process. Explores the power of triggers in automating actions based on database events.

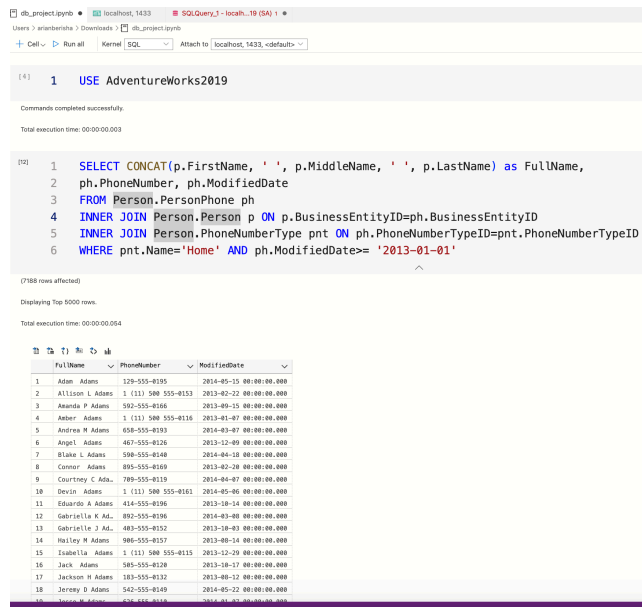
We will first start with DML, Triggers & Transactions, and last but not least most important part Indexes.

We will be using an already prepared database AdventureWorks2019.

## I. DATA MANIPULATION LANGUAGE

DML statements are responsible for performing operations on the data itself, such as querying, inserting, updating, and deleting records within database tables.

Problem 1: Retrive full names of all persons with their phone numbers, whose phone number types belongs to Home and last update is 2013 and further.



The screenshot shows a SQL query executed in SQL Server Enterprise Manager. The query is as follows:

```
1 USE AdventureWorks2019
2
3 SELECT CONCAT(p.FirstName, ' ', p.MiddleName, ' ', p.LastName) as FullName,
4 ph.PhoneNumber, ph.ModifiedDate
5 FROM Person.PersonPhone ph
6 INNER JOIN Person.Person p ON p.BusinessEntityID=ph.BusinessEntityID
7 INNER JOIN Person.PhoneNumberType pnt ON ph.PhoneNumberTypeID=pnt.PhoneNumberTypeID
8 WHERE pnt.Name='Home' AND ph.ModifiedDate>= '2013-01-01'
```

The query returned 7188 rows. The results are displayed in a table with the following columns: FullName, PhoneNumber, and ModifiedDate. The table shows a list of persons with their full names, phone numbers, and the date they were last modified.

FullName	PhoneNumber	ModifiedDate
Adam Adams	179-555-0195	2014-05-15 00:00:00.000
Allison L Adams	1 (11) 500 555-0153	2013-02-22 00:00:00.000
Alexander P Adams	502-555-0166	2013-09-15 00:00:00.000
Andrew Adams	1 (11) 500 555-0116	2013-01-07 00:00:00.000
Andrea M Adams	650-555-0193	2014-03-07 00:00:00.000
Angel Adams	407-555-0126	2013-12-09 00:00:00.000
Brian L Adams	500-555-0140	2014-04-28 00:00:00.000
Connor Adams	895-555-0169	2013-02-28 00:00:00.000
Courtney C Adams	789-555-0119	2014-04-07 00:00:00.000
Devon Adams	1 (11) 500 555-0101	2014-05-06 00:00:00.000
Eduardo A Adams	414-555-0196	2013-10-14 00:00:00.000
Gabriella K Adams	892-555-0196	2014-03-08 00:00:00.000
Gabriella J Adams	483-555-0152	2013-10-03 00:00:00.000
Holly M Adams	980-555-0157	2013-09-14 00:00:00.000
Isabella Adams	1 (11) 500 555-0115	2013-12-29 00:00:00.000
Jack Adams	505-555-0128	2013-10-17 00:00:00.000
Jackson M Adams	183-555-0132	2013-09-12 00:00:00.000
Jeremy B Adams	542-555-0149	2014-05-22 00:00:00.000
Jeffrey B Adams	438-555-0124	2014-05-21 00:00:00.000

Problem 2: Get each product sold more than 1250 pieces and calculate the sum of those. Also order them in descending order of the quantity sold.

```

1 SELECT COUNT(sod.ProductID) as Quantity, sod.ProductID, p.[Name], SUM(sod.LineTotal) as TotalSale
2 FROM Sales.SalesOrderDetail sod
3 INNER JOIN Production.Product p ON p.ProductID=sod.ProductID
4 GROUP BY sod.ProductID, p.[Name]
5 HAVING COUNT(sod.ProductID)>1250
6 ORDER BY COUNT(sod.ProductID) DESC

```

(16 rows affected)

Total execution time: 00:00:00.102

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	Quantity	ProductID	Name	TotalSale
1	4660	878	Water Bottle - 30 oz.	38634.16337
2	3382	712	AMC Logo Cap	51229.445623
3	3354	873	Patch Kit/R Patches	8232.597632
4	3095	921	Mountain Tire Tube	15444.850000
5	3090	711	Sport-100 Helmet, BL	16506.4176
6	3083	787	Sport-100 Helmet, Red	15772.3943
7	3087	788	Sport-100 Helmet, BL	16069.5178
8	2376	922	Road Tire Tube	9488.240000
9	2121	878	Fender Set - Mountain	48575.500000
10	2025	871	Mountain Bottle Cage	28229.750000
11	1712	872	Road Bottle Cage	15388.000000
12	1635	715	Long-Sleeve Logo Jer.	198754.9733
13	1488	883	Touring Tire Tube	7425.120000
14	1396	938	HL Mountain Tire	48868.000000
15	1327	877	Bike Wash - Dissolver	18086.972000
16	1252	782	Mountain-200 Black, M	4480932.888

Problem 3: List the territory ID, Name, Country Region code, Group and how many customers each territory has.

```

1 Select t.TerritoryID, [Name], CountryRegionCode, [Group], CustomerCount
2 FROM (
3     SELECT c.TerritoryID, COUNT(*) AS CustomerCount
4     FROM Sales.Customer c
5     GROUP BY c.TerritoryID) as t
6 INNER JOIN Sales.SalesTerritory st ON st.TerritoryID=t.TerritoryID
7 ORDER BY CustomerCount

```

(10 rows affected)

Total execution time: 00:00:00.023

	TerritoryID	Name	CountryRegionCode	Group	CustomerCount
1	2	Northeast	US	North America	113
2	3	Central	US	North America	132
3	5	Southeast	US	North America	176
4	6	Canada	CA	North America	1791
5	8	Germany	DE	Europe	1852
6	7	France	FR	Europe	1884
7	10	United Kingdom	GB	Europe	1991
8	1	Northwest	US	North America	3520
9	9	Australia	AU	Pacific	3665
10	4	Southwest	US	North America	4696

Problem 4: List each product category by name and the average sale price by days to manufacture. The days to manufacture (0, 1, 2, 3, 4) are to be headers across the top and product categories down the side. Sale price is the unit price \* (1 - unit price discount)

```

1 SELECT
2     [Name],
3     AVG(CASE WHEN DaysToManufacture = 0 THEN SalePrice END) AS AvgDays0,
4     AVG(CASE WHEN DaysToManufacture = 1 THEN SalePrice END) AS AvgDays1,
5     AVG(CASE WHEN DaysToManufacture = 2 THEN SalePrice END) AS AvgDays2,
6     AVG(CASE WHEN DaysToManufacture = 3 THEN SalePrice END) AS AvgDays3,
7     AVG(CASE WHEN DaysToManufacture = 4 THEN SalePrice END) AS AvgDays4
8 FROM (
9     SELECT
10        pc.[Name],
11        sod.UnitPrice * (1 - sod.UnitPriceDiscount) AS SalePrice,
12        p.DaysToManufacture
13    FROM
14        Production.ProductCategory pc
15    INNER JOIN Production.ProductSubCategory psc ON pc.ProductCategoryID = psc.ProductCategoryID
16    INNER JOIN Production.Product p ON p.ProductSubCategoryID = psc.ProductSubCategoryID
17    INNER JOIN Sales.SalesOrderDetail sod ON sod.ProductID = p.ProductID
18 ) AS dm
19 GROUP BY [Name];
20

```

Warning: Null value is eliminated by an aggregate or other SET operation.

(4 rows affected)

Total execution time: 00:00:00.164

	Name	AvgDays0	AvgDays1	AvgDays2	AvgDays3	AvgDays4
1	Accessories	19.679	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL
2	Bikes	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL	1251.4479
3	Clothing	32.6987	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL
4	Components	NULL	227.6811	515.6938	NULL	NULL

Problem 5: Return the records from the Person table where users first names end in 'na' and start with 'b'

```
[49] 1 SELECT DISTINCT FirstName
2 FROM Person.Person
3 WHERE FirstName LIKE 'b%na'
```

(2 rows affected)

Total execution time: 00:00:00.019

	FirstName
1	Briana
2	Brianna

## II. TRIGGERS AND TRANSACTIONS

Trigger is a set of instructions or code that is automatically executed ("triggered") in response to certain events on a particular table or view. These events include data manipulation language (DML) statements like INSERT, UPDATE, DELETE, or even a combination of these actions. Triggers are used to enforce business rules, maintain data integrity, and automate certain database-related tasks.

Whereas Transaction is a set of SQL statements that should be executed as one unit. That means a transaction ensures that either all of the command succeeds or none of them.

Problem 6: When a ProductCategory name is updated, make sure it is saved in uppercases.

```
1 CREATE OR ALTER TRIGGER trg_prodCatName ON Production.ProductCategory
2 AFTER UPDATE
3 AS
4 BEGIN
5     IF UPDATE([Name])
6     BEGIN
7         UPDATE pc
8         SET pc.[Name]=UPPER(pc.[Name])
9         FROM inserted i
10        INNER JOIN Production.ProductCategory pc on i.ProductCategoryID=pc.ProductCategoryID
11    END
12 END;
```

```
[50] 1 SELECT *
2 FROM Production.ProductCategory
3
4 UPDATE Production.ProductCategory
5 SET [Name]='motorcycles'
6 WHERE ProductCategoryID=1
7
8 SELECT *
9 FROM Production.ProductCategory
```

(4 rows affected)

(1 row affected)

(1 row affected)

(4 rows affected)

Total execution time: 00:00:00.029

	ProductCategoryID	Name	rowguid	ModifiedDate
1	1	Bikes	c7bda25c-df71-47a7-b81b-64ee161aa37c	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
2	2	Components	c657828d-d888-4aba-91a3-a72ce02380e9	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
3	3	Clothing	18a7c342-ca82-48d4-8a38-46a2eb889b74	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
4	4	Accessories	2be3be36-d9a2-4ee0-b593-ed895d97c2a6	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000

	ProductCategoryID	Name	rowguid	ModifiedDate
1	1	MOTORCYCLES	c7bda25c-df71-47a7-b81b-64ee161aa37c	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
2	2	Components	c657828d-d888-4aba-91a3-a72ce02380e9	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
3	3	Clothing	18a7c342-ca82-48d4-8a38-46a2eb889b74	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
4	4	Accessories	2be3be36-d9a2-4ee0-b593-ed895d97c2a6	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000

Problem 7: Write a trigger for the ProductInventory table to make sure inventory cannot exceed 800 units when there is an update

```

1 CREATE TRIGGER trg_excessInventory ON Production.ProductInventory
2 FOR UPDATE
3 AS
4 BEGIN
5     IF EXISTS (
6         SELECT 'True'
7         FROM inserted i
8         JOIN deleted d on i.ProductID=d.ProductID AND i.LocationID=d.LocationID
9         WHERE i.Quantity>800
10    )
11    BEGIN
12        RAISERROR('Cannot increase stock where units would be over 800 units', 16, 1);
13        ROLLBACK TRAN
14    END
15 END;

```

Commands completed successfully.

Total execution time: 00:00:00.027

```

1 UPDATE Production.ProductInventory
2 SET Quantity=888
3 WHERE ProductID=1 AND LocationID=1

```

Msg 50000, Level 16, State 1, Procedure trg\_excessInventory, Line 12  
Cannot increase stock where units would be over 800 units

Msg 3609, Level 16, State 1, Line 1  
The transaction ended in the trigger. The batch has been aborted.

Total execution time: 00:00:00.033

Problem 8: Update the ModifiedDate column of Sales.Store table whenever a record is inserted or updated.

```

1 CREATE TRIGGER trg_storeModifiedDate ON Sales.Store
2 AFTER INSERT, UPDATE
3 AS
4 BEGIN
5     UPDATE s
6     SET ModifiedDate=GETDATE()
7     FROM inserted i
8     INNER JOIN Sales.Store s ON s.BusinessEntityID=i.BusinessEntityID
9 END;

```

Commands completed successfully.

Total execution time: 00:00:00.023

```

1 UPDATE Sales.Store
2 SET [Name]='Updated Store Name'
3 WHERE BusinessEntityID=292

```

(1 row affected)

(1 row affected)

(1 row affected)

Total execution time: 00:00:00.010

BusinessEntityID	Name	SalesPersonID	Demographics	rowguid	ModifiedDate
1	292	Updated Store Name	279	<StoreSurvey xmlns="http://schemas.microsoft.com/sql_... a2251763-848d-4ebe-b9d9-7437f3432384	2024-03-03 17:31:25.868

Problem 9: Using transactions insert a new record to Purchasing.ShipMethod, update another existing record and then commit the changes if there is no error occurred, otherwise rollback to maintain data consistency.

```

1 SELECT *
2 FROM Purchasing.ShipMethod

```

(5 rows affected)

Total execution time: 00:00:00.004

ShipMethodID	Name	ShipBase	ShipRate	rowguid	ModifiedDate
1	SRV - TRUCK GROUND	3.95	8.95	65e755d9-d7be-4d63-872c-cc08c718d086	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
2	ZY - EXPRESS	9.95	1.99	3455878b-f773-8d0c-871e-2a58648c4a08	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
3	OVERSEAS - DELIVER	29.95	2.99	2274ee63-28cf-44cc-a988-f688c7132e18	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
4	OVERSEAS - FAST	21.95	1.29	18fcd33b-c7ab-4b3a-b68c-8797f74b711f	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
5	CARGO TRANSPORT S	8.99	1.49	516681ba-b134-4e76-b957-2b8498c518ed	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000

```

1 --SET IDENTITY_INSERT Purchasing.ShipMethod ON;
2 BEGIN TRANSACTION T1
3 INSERT INTO Purchasing.ShipMethod ([Name], ShipBase, ShipRate, rowguid, ModifiedDate)
4 VALUES ('New Ship Method Name 2', 8.8, 1.8, NEWID(), GETDATE());
5
6 UPDATE Purchasing.ShipMethod
7 SET ShipRate = 2.01
8 WHERE ShipMethodID=1
9
10 IF(@@ERROR > 0)
11 BEGIN
12     ROLLBACK TRANSACTION
13     PRINT 'Transaction rolled back!'
14 END
15 ELSE
16 COMMIT TRANSACTION T1
17 --SET IDENTITY_INSERT Purchasing.ShipMethod OFF;

```

```
[77] 1 SELECT *
2 FROM Purchasing.ShipMethod
```

(7 rows affected)

Total execution time: 00:00:00.010

	ShipMethodID	Name	ShipBase	ShipRate	rowguid	ModifiedDate
1	1	XPO - TRUCK GROUND	3.95	2.01	6be756d9-d7be-4463-8f2c-ae68c710d686	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
2	2	ZY - EXPRESS	9.95	1.99	3455879b-7773-4dc6-8f1e-2a58649c4ab8	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
3	3	OVERSEAS - DELUXE	29.95	2.99	22f4e461-28cf-4ace-a98b-f686cf112ec8	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
4	4	OVERNIGHT 3-FAST	21.95	1.29	107e8356-e7a8-463d-b68c-079fff4673f3	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
5	5	CARGO TRANSPORT 5	8.99	1.49	b166019a-b134-4e76-b957-2b6498c610ed	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
6	6	New Ship Method N...	8.88	1.80	14901937-2ade-471b-bb2b-7b5d443d417c	2024-03-03 21:36:13.420
7	8	New Ship Method N...	8.88	1.80	f96e4b58-8d6c-441c-9d1b-87da0188d6a5	2024-03-03 21:41:21.773

Problem 10: Use nested transactions for HumanResources.Department on your purpose.

```
[78] 1 SELECT *
2 FROM HumanResources.Department
```

(16 rows affected)

Total execution time: 00:00:00.006

	DepartmentID	Name	GroupName	ModifiedDate
1	1	Engineering	Research and Development	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
2	2	Tool Design	Research and Development	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
3	3	Sales	Sales and Marketing	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
4	4	Marketing	Sales and Marketing	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
5	5	Purchasing	Inventory Management	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
6	6	Research a...	Research and Development	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
7	7	Production	Manufacturing	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
8	8	Production...	Manufacturing	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
9	9	Human Reso...	Executive General and A...	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
10	10	Finance	Executive General and A...	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
11	11	Informatio...	Executive General and A...	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
12	12	Document C...	Quality Assurance	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
13	13	Quality As...	Quality Assurance	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
14	14	Facilities...	Executive General and A...	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
15	15	Shipping a...	Inventory Management	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
16	16	Executive	Executive General and A...	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000

```
[91] 1 BEGIN TRANSACTION T1
2     SAVE TRANSACTION SavePoint1
3     INSERT INTO HumanResources.Department ([Name], GroupName, ModifiedDate)
4     VALUES ('Data Science and Analytics', 'Data and Analytics Group', GETDATE())
5
6     BEGIN TRANSACTION T2
7     SAVE TRANSACTION SavePoint2
8     UPDATE HumanResources.Department
9     SET GroupName='New Executive'
10    WHERE DepartmentID=14
11    COMMIT TRANSACTION T2
12    ROLLBACK TRANSACTION SavePoint2
13    COMMIT TRANSACTION T1
```

```
[92] 1 SELECT *
2 FROM HumanResources.Department
```

(17 rows affected)

Total execution time: 00:00:00.006

	DepartmentID	Name	GroupName	ModifiedDate
1	1	Engineering	Research and Development	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
2	2	Tool Design	Research and Development	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
3	3	Sales	Sales and Marketing	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
4	4	Marketing	Sales and Marketing	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
5	5	Purchasing	Inventory Management	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
6	6	Research a...	Research and Development	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
7	7	Production	Manufacturing	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
8	8	Production...	Manufacturing	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
9	9	Human Reso...	Executive General and A...	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
10	10	Finance	Executive General and A...	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
11	11	Informatio...	Executive General and A...	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
12	12	Document C...	Quality Assurance	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
13	13	Quality As...	Quality Assurance	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
14	14	Facilities...	Executive General and A...	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
15	15	Shipping a...	Inventory Management	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
16	16	Executive	Executive General and A...	2008-04-30 00:00:00.000
17	21	Data Scien...	Data and Analytics Group	2024-03-03 22:10:25.643

### III. INDEXES

The goal of the index is to make the search operation faster.

Indexes make the search operation faster by creating something called a B-Tree (Balanced Tree) structure internally.

SQL Server Indexes are divided into two types.

They are as follows:

1. Clustered index
2. Non-Clustered index

There is only one clustered index per table and 999 non-clustered ones.

The Clustered Index by default is created when we create the primary key constraint for a table.

That means the primary key column creates a clustered index by default.

In Non-Clustered Index data is stored in one place and the index is stored in another place.

Here we are going to use Non-Clustered Indexes because the database found has used for all tables Clustered ones by default.

We can see in each problem when an index is used, the Estimated Number of Rows to be Read changes. That is the improvement.

Problem 11:

The screenshot shows a SQL query in the query editor:

```
1 USE AdventureWorks2019
2
3
4 SELECT TerritoryID
5 FROM Sales.SalesPerson
6 WHERE TerritoryID=4
7
8 -- CREATE NONCLUSTERED INDEX SalesPerson_Territory ON Sales.SalesPerson(TerritoryID)
9
10 -- DROP INDEX SalesPerson_Territory ON Sales.SalesPerson
11
```

The query plan for the first query is displayed, showing a "Clustered Index Scan" operation. The plan details are as follows:

Logical Operation	Clustered Index Scan
Estimated Execution Mode	Row
Storage	RowStore
Estimated I/O Cost	0.0001925
Estimated CPU Cost	0.0001757
Estimated Number of Executions	1
Estimated Number of Rows Per Execution	2
Estimated Number of Rows to be Read	17
Estimated Number of Rows for All Executions	2
Estimated Row Size	11 B
Ordered	False
Node ID	0

The predicate for the scan is: `(AdventureWorks2019].[Sales].[SalesPerson].[TerritoryID]>=CONVERT_IMPLICIT(int,[@1],0)`. The output list shows the columns: `(AdventureWorks2019].[Sales].[SalesPerson].[PK_SalesPerson_BusinessEntityID]`.

The screenshot shows the same SQL query in the query editor. The query plan for the second query is displayed, showing an "Index Seek" operation. The plan details are as follows:

Logical Operation	Index Seek
Estimated Execution Mode	Row
Storage	RowStore
Estimated I/O Cost	0.0001925
Estimated CPU Cost	0.0001592
Estimated Number of Executions	1
Estimated Number of Rows Per Execution	2
Estimated Number of Rows to be Read	2
Estimated Number of Rows for All Executions	2
Estimated Row Size	11 B
Ordered	True
Node ID	0

The predicate for the seek is: `(AdventureWorks2019].[Sales].[SalesPerson].[TerritoryID]>=Scalar)`. The output list shows the columns: `(AdventureWorks2019].[Sales].[SalesPerson].[TerritoryID]`.

## Problem 12:

SQL Query: 1 - localhost, 1433

```
12 SELECT SalesPersonID
13 FROM Sales.Store
14 WHERE SalesPersonID=275
15
16
17 -- CREATE NONCLUSTERED INDEX IX_Store_SalesPersonID ON Sales.Store(SalesPersonID)
18
19 -- DROP INDEX IX_Store_SalesPersonID ON Sales.Store
```

Query Plan: Clustered Index Scan (Store) [PK\_Store\_BusinessEntityID]

Logical Operation: Scanning a clustered index, entirely or only a range.

Estimated Execution Mode: Row

Query 1: Query cost (relative to the script): 1M

SELECT SalesPersonID FROM Sales.Store WHERE SalesPersonID=275

Estimated IO Cost: 0.0771901

Estimated CPU Cost: 0.0009281

Missing Index (Impact 95.4732): CREATE NONCLUSTERED INDEX IX\_Store\_SalesPersonID ON Sales.Store(SalesPersonID)

Estimated Number of Executions: 1

Estimated Number of Rows Per Execution: 77

Estimated Number of Rows to be Read: 77

Estimated Number of Rows for All Executions: 77

Estimated Row Size: 11 B

Ordered: False

Node ID: 0

Predicate: (AdventureWorks2019].[Sales].[Store].[SalesPersonID]=275)

Object: (AdventureWorks2019].[Sales].[Store].[PK\_Store\_BusinessEntityID]

Output List: (AdventureWorks2019].[Sales].[Store].[SalesPersonID]

Screen: MSSQL, 00:00:00, localhost, 1433 - AdventureWorks

SQL Query: 1 - localhost, 1433

```
12 SELECT SalesPersonID
13 FROM Sales.Store
14 WHERE SalesPersonID=275
15
16
17 CREATE NONCLUSTERED INDEX IX_Store_SalesPersonID ON Sales.Store(SalesPersonID)
18
19 -- DROP INDEX IX_Store_SalesPersonID ON Sales.Store
```

Query Plan: Index Seek (Store) [IX\_Store\_SalesPersonID]

Logical Operation: Scan a particular range of rows from a nonclustered index.

Estimated Execution Mode: Row

Query 1: Query cost (relative to the script): 1M

SELECT SalesPersonID FROM Sales.Store WHERE SalesPersonID=275

Estimated IO Cost: 0.003125

Estimated CPU Cost: 0.0003417

Estimated Number of Executions: 1

Estimated Number of Rows Per Execution: 77

Estimated Number of Rows to be Read: 77

Estimated Number of Rows for All Executions: 77

Estimated Row Size: 11 B

Ordered: True

Node ID: 0

Object: (AdventureWorks2019].[Sales].[Store].[IX\_Store\_SalesPersonID]

Output List: (AdventureWorks2019].[Sales].[Store].[SalesPersonID]

Seek Predicates: Seek Keys(T): Prefix: (AdventureWorks2019].[Sales].[Store].[SalesPersonID] = Scalar Operator(CONVERT(, ...

Screen: MSSQL, 00:00:00, localhost, 1433 - AdventureWorks