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## Analyzing 1 billion rows in SQL

And how fast databases can really be

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#### What is this talk about?

# We will analyze 1 billion rows of synthetical weather station data in SQL -> LIVE





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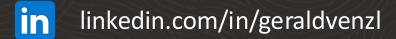




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#### The data:

- 1 billion lines in a text file
- 13 GB of data
- The content:

```
$ head measurements_413.txt
Tamale;34.1
San Juan;34.0
St. John's;18.6
Omaha;3.9
Lahore;28.4
Libreville;11.2
Abéché;38.6
Naha;31.6
Phnom Penh;24.3
Gangtok;21.1
```



#### What we want

Retrieve temperature measurement values and calculate the min, average, and max temperature per weather station in alphabetical order



#### What that implies

- Scan 13 GB of data
- Group rows per station
- Aggregate min, avg, max values per station
- Sort aggregate

```
SELECT station_name, MIN(val), AVG(val), MAX(val)
FROM <data>
GROUP BY station_name
ORDER BY station_name;
```



#### In Java

```
public static void main(String[] args) throws IOException {
Collector<Measurement, MeasurementAggregator, ResultRow> collector = Collector.of(
        MeasurementAggregator::new,
        (a, m) -> {
          a.min = Math.min(a.min, m.value);
         a.max = Math.max(a.max, m.value);
          a.sum += m.value;
          a.count++;
        (agg1, agg2) -> {
         var res = new MeasurementAggregator();
         res.min = Math.min(agg1.min, agg2.min);
          res.max = Math.max(agg1.max, agg2.max);
          res.sum = agg1.sum + agg2.sum;
          res.count = agg1.count + agg2.count;
          return res;
        agg -> {
          return new ResultRow(agg.min, (Math.round(agg.sum * 10.0) / 10.0) / agg.count, agg.max);
        });
   Map<String, ResultRow> measurements = new Tree Map<> (Files.lines(Paths.get(FILE))
        .map(l -> new Measurement(l.split(";")))
        .collect(groupingBy(m -> m.station(), collector)));
```



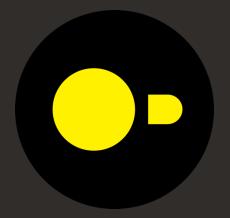
#### What we will be using

- 128 cores of Intel Xeon Platinum 8358 CPU @ 2.60GHz (max turbo 3.4GHz)
  - Oracle Cloud Infrastructure BM.Standard3.64
- 1 TB of RAM
- 2 TB of disk space



#### What we will be testing

**DuckDB 1.1.3** 



Postgres 17



Oracle 19c





## Let's get started





### github.com/gvenzl/one-billion-rows-database





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