# CS 411

# Project 1-Stage 3

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# 0\* Stage 2 Update

New Stage 2 pdf is already submitted on github, in doc folder, named Stage 2 - Project Conceptual Design team028-TBD-new.pdf.

# 0.1 ER Diagram Modified

In Section 1, Entities States' Case & Death, Covid-19 Vaccine Distribution, Counties' Case & Death are drawn as weak entities.

## 0.2 Relational Schema Added

In Section 2.3, Relational Schema translated before normalization is added.

## 0.3 FDs Corrected

In Section 3, FDs for Entity User is modified. So are Section 3.2 Process and Section 3.3 Relational Schema.

# 1 Database Implementation

# 1.1 Implement database tables on GCP

## 1.2 DDL commands

```
CREATE TABLE us states (
State CHAR(40) PRIMARY KEY,
Abbreviation CHAR (2)
);
CREATE TABLE users (
ID primary key,
name CHAR(40),
status CHAR(40),
password CHAR(40)
);
CREATE TABLE vaccine m state (
jurisdiction CHAR(40),
week of allocations DATETIME,
1st dose allocations INT,
2nd dose allocations INT,
PRIMARY KEY (jurisdiction, week_of_allocations)
);
CREATE TABLE vaccine p state (
jurisdiction CHAR(40),
week of allocations DATETIME,
1st dose allocations INT,
2nd dose allocations INT,
PRIMARY KEY (jurisdiction, week of allocations)
```

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);
CREATE TABLE nytimes_e_state (
date DATE,
state CHAR(40),
fips INT,
cases INT,
deaths INT,
PRIMARY KEY (date, state)
);
CREATE TABLE nytimes e county (
date DATE,
county CHAR(40),
state CHAR(40),
fips INT,
cases INT,
deaths INT,
PRIMARY KEY (date, county, state)
);
CREATE TABLE nytimes_r_state (
date DATE,
state CHAR(40),
fips INT,
cases INT,
deaths INT,
PRIMARY KEY (date, state)
);
CREATE TABLE nytimes r county (
date DATE,
county CHAR(40),
state CHAR(40) FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES us_states(State),
fips INT,
cases INT,
deaths INT,
PRIMARY KEY (date, county, state)
);
CREATE TABLE testing world (
iso code CHAR(20),
continent CHAR(40),
location CHAR(40),
```

```
date DATE,
total cases INT,
new cases INT,
new cases smoothed FLOAT,
total deaths INT,
new deaths INT,
new deaths smoothed FLOAT,
total cases per million FLOAT,
new cases per million FLOAT,
new cases smoothed per million FLOAT,
total_deaths_per_million FLOAT,
new_deaths_per_million FLOAT,
new deaths smoothed per million FLOAT,
reproduction rate FLOAT,
icu patients INT,
icu patients per million FLOAT,
hosp patients INT,
hosp patients per million FLOAT,
weekly icu admissions INT,
weekly icu admissions per million FLOAT,
weekly hosp admissions INT,
weekly hosp admissions per million FLOAT,
new tests INT,
total tests INT,
total tests per thousand FLOAT,
new tests per thousand FLOAT,
new tests smoothed FLOAT,
new tests smoothed per thousand FLOAT,
positive rate FLOAT,
tests per case FLOAT,
tests units CHAR(40),
total vaccinations INT,
people vaccinated INT,
people_fully_vaccinated INT,
total boosters INT,
new vaccinations INT,
new vaccinations smoothed INT,
total vaccinations per hundred FLOAT,
people vaccinated per hundred FLOAT,
people fully vaccinated per hundred FLOAT,
total_boosters_per hundred FLOAT,
new vaccinations smoothed per million INT,
stringency index FLOAT,
population INT,
```

```
population density FLOAT,
median age FLOAT,
aged 65 older FLOAT,
aged 70 older FLOAT,
gdp per capita FLOAT,
extreme poverty FLOAT,
cardiovasc death rate FLOAT,
diabetes prevalence FLOAT,
female smokers INT,
male smokers INT,
handwashing facilities FLOAT,
hospital beds per thousand FLOAT,
life expectancy FLOAT,
human development index FLOAT,
excess mortality cumulative absolute FLOAT,
excess mortality cumulative FLOAT,
excess mortality FLOAT,
excess mortality cumulative per million FLOAT,
PRIMARY KEY (iso code, date, total cases, new cases)
);
CREATE TABLE testing state (
date DATE,
state CHAR(2),
positive INT,
probableCases INT,
negative INT,
pending INT,
totalTestResultsSource CHAR(40),
totalTestResults INT,
hospitalizedCurrently INT,
hospitalizedCumulative INT,
inIcuCurrently INT,
inIcuCumulative INT,
onVentilatorCurrently INT,
onVentilatorCumulative INT,
recovered INT,
lastUpdateEt date,
dateModified date,
checkTimeEt date,
death INT,
hospitalized INT,
hospitalizedDisCHARged INT,
dateChecked date,
```

```
totalTestsViral INT,
positiveTestsViral INT,
negativeTestsViral INT,
positiveCasesViral INT,
deathConfirmed INT,
deathProbable INT,
totalTestEncountersViral INT,
totalTestsPeopleViral INT,
totalTestsAntibody INT,
positiveTestsAntibody INT,
negativeTestsAntibody INT,
totalTestsPeopleAntibody INT,
positiveTestsPeopleAntibody INT,
negativeTestsPeopleAntibody INT,
totalTestsPeopleAntigen INT,
positiveTestsPeopleAntigen INT,
totalTestsAntigen INT,
positiveTestsAntigen INT,
fips INT,
positiveIncrease INT,
negativeIncrease INT,
total INT,
totalTestResultsIncrease INT,
posNeg INT,
dataQualityGrade INT,
deathIncrease INT,
hospitalizedIncrease INT,
hash CHAR(40),
commercialScore INT,
negativeRegularScore INT,
negativeScore INT,
positiveScore INT,
score INT,
grade INT,
PRIMARY KEY (date, state)
);
CREATE TABLE testing us (
date DATE PRIMARY KEY,
states INT,
positive INT,
negative INT,
pending INT,
hospitalizedCurrently INT,
```

```
hospitalizedCumulative INT,
inIcuCurrently INT,
inIcuCumulative INT,
onVentilatorCurrently INT,
onVentilatorCumulative INT,
dateChecked DATETIME,
death INT,
hospitalized INT,
totalTestResults INT,
lastModified DATETIME,
recovered INT,
total INT,
posNeg INT,
deathIncrease INT,
hospitalizedIncrease INT,
negativeIncrease INT,
positiveIncrease INT,
totalTestResultsIncrease INT,
hash CHAR(40)
);
CREATE TABLE hospital beds us (
Objectid INT PRIMARY KEY,
Hospital name CHAR (100),
Hospital type CHAR (40),
HQ address CHAR (100),
HQ address1 CHAR (100),
HQ city CHAR(40),
HQ state CHAR(2),
HQ zip code CHAR(5),
County name CHAR(40),
State name CHAR(40) FOREIGN KEY REFERENCES us states(State),
State fips INT,
CNTY_fips INT,
Fips INT,
Num licensed beds INT,
Num staffed beds INT,
Num icu beds INT,
Adult icu beds INT,
Pedi icu beds INT,
Bed utilization FLOAT,
Avg ventilator usage INT,
Potential increase in bed capac INT,
Latitude FLOAT,
```

# 1.3 Count Queries (3 of Tables)

```
mysql> select count(*) from testing_state;
+-----+
| count(*) |
+-----+
| 20781 |
+-----+
1 row in set (0.01 sec)

mysql> select count(*) from vaccine_m_state;
+-----+
| count(*) |
+-----+
| 1001 |
+-----+
1 row in set (0.00 sec)

mysql> select count(*) from nytimes_e_county;
+-----+
| count(*) |
+------+
| 129747 |
+------+
1 row in set (1.10 sec)
```

# 2 Advanced Queries

# 2.1 Advanced Query 1

- 1. Motivation: Provide risk of getting COVID19 within US. Try to order the states of US by the risk of getting COVID19 in that state.
- 2. Logic flow: calculate cases increment in the latest one month (available in table) for each state, return states and cases increment in order.
- 3. SQL:

SELECT DISTINCT ny.state,((SELECT ny1.cases FROM (SELECT state, MAX(date) AS date FROM nytimes\_r\_state GROUP BY state)AS md NATURAL JOIN nytimes\_r\_state ny1 WHERE ny1.state=ny.state) - (SELECT ny2.cases FROM nytimes\_r\_state ny2 WHERE ny2.state=ny.state AND ny2.date="2022-05-14"))AS netCases FROM nytimes r state ny ORDER BY netCases DESC LIMIT 15;

- 4. SQL concepts:
  - 1) Aggregation via GROUP BY.
  - 2) Subqueries.
- 5. Result on GCP:

```
mysql> SELECT DISTINCT ny.state,((SELECT ny1.cases FROM (S
ELECT state, MAX(date) AS date FROM nytimes_r_state GROUP
BY state) AS md NATURAL JOIN nytimes_r_state ny1 WHERE ny1.
state=ny.state) - (SELECT ny2.cases FROM nytimes_r_state n
y2 WHERE ny2.state=ny.state AND ny2.date="2022-05-14"))AS
netCases FROM nytimes_r_state ny ORDER BY netCases DESC LI
MIT 15:
| state
               | netCases |
| California
                    498836
| Florida
                    309536
| New York
                   229863
                    166555
I Texas
 Illinois
                    156398
| New Jersey
                    123408
| Puerto Rico
                   121130
 Pennsylvania
                    116847
 North Carolina |
                    107853
 Virginia
                     94230
| Michigan
                     93223
 Massachusetts |
                     91067
                     86277
 Washington
 Colorado
                     84335
I Ohio
                     74859
15 rows in set (0.35 sec)
```

# 2.2 Advanced Query 2

- 1. Motivation: Provide total doses of vaccine allocated to each state in US. Order by number of doses.
- 2. Logic Flow: Calculate sum of 1st and 2nd doses for each state for each brand of vaccine, return states and number of total doses in order.
- 3. SQL:
  - **SELECT DISTINCT** m.jurisdiction, m.week of allocations, +SUM(m. 1st dose allocations p. 1st dose allocations m. 2nd dose allocations + p. 2nd dose allocations) AS totalDose FROM vaccine m state m JOIN vaccine p state p ON (m.jurisdiction = p.jurisdiction **AND** m.week of allocations = p.week of allocations) (m. 1st dose allocations + p. 1st dose allocations + m. 2nd dose allocations p. 2nd dose allocations) 0 **GROUP** BY> m.jurisdiction, m.week of allocations ORDER BY m.week of allocations DESC, totalDose DESC LIMIT 15;
- 4. SQL concepts:
  - 1) Join of multiple relations.
  - 2) Aggregation via GROUP BY.
- 5. Result on GCP:

```
mysql> SELECT DISTINCT m.jurisdiction, m.week of allocations, SUM(m.
1st_dose allocations + p. 1st_dose allocations + m. 2nd_dose allocations + p. 2nd_dose_allocations) AS totalDose FROM vaccine m_state m JO
IN vaccine p state p ON (m.jurisdiction = p.jurisdiction AND m.week o
f allocations = p.week_of_allocations) WHERE (m._1st_dose_allocations
 + p. 1st dose allocations + m. 2nd dose allocations + p. 2nd dose al
locations) > 0 GROUP BY m.jurisdiction, m.week_of_allocations ORDER
BY m.week_of_allocations DESC, totalDose DESC LIMIT 15;
                        | week_of_allocations | totalDose |
| jurisdiction
| California
                      | 2021-06-21 00:00:00 |
                                                         2027280
                        | 2021-06-21 00:00:00 |
1 Texas
                                                         1387400
                        | 2021-06-21 00:00:00 |
  Florida
                                                        1108400
| Federal Entities | 2021-06-21 00:00:00 |
                                                          767720
  Ohio | 2021-06-21 00:00:00 |
Pennsylvania | 2021-06-21 00:00:00 |
 Ohio
                                                          608180
                                                         600120
  New York | 2021-06-21 00:00:00 |
North Carolina | 2021-06-21 00:00:00 |
Georgia | 2021-06-21 00:00:00 |
Illinois | 2021-06-21 00:00:00 |
                                                          591820
                                                          529160
                                                         526300
                                                          526300
  Michigan | 2021-06-21 00:00:00 |

New Jersey | 2021-06-21 00:00:00 |

New York City | 2021-06-21 00:00:00 |
                                                          521940
                                                          465660
                                                          450940
                   | 2021-06-21 00:00:00 |
| 2021-06-21 00:00:00 |
                                                          442960
  Virginia
| Washington
                                                         385380
15 rows in set (0.02 sec)
```

# 3 Indexing Analysis

# 3.1 Query 1 (2.1)

Table nytimes r state is used. Without adding new index, analyze:

mysql> SHOW INDEX FROM nytimes_r_state;														
Table	Non_unique	Key_name	Seq_in_index	Column_name	Collation							Index_comment		
nytimes_r_state   nytimes_r_state		PRIMARY PRIMARY			A A	854 46200	NULL	NULL		BTREE BTREE		i !		NULL
1														

mysql> EXPLAIN ANALYZE SELECT DISTINCT ny.state,((SELECT ny1.cases FROM (SELECT state, MAX(date) AS date FROM nytimes\_r\_state GROUP BY state) AS md NATURAL JOIN nytimes\_r\_state ny1 WHERE ny1.state=ny.state) - (SELECT ny2.cases FROM nytimes\_r\_state ny2 WHERE ny2.state=ny.state AND ny2.date="2022-05-14")) AS netCases FROM nytimes r state ny ORDER BY netCases DESC LIMIT 15;

## 3.1.1 Indexing Design 1

#### 1. Motivation:

The subqueries SELECT by state and date, which is primary key having BTREE INDEX already. Observing that we have order by on cases attributes, we try inserting index on cases.

#### 2. Design:

CREATE INDEX idx cases ON nytimes r state(cases);

3. Implementation:

```
mysql> CREATE INDEX idx_cases ON nytimes_r_state(cases);
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.83 sec)
Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0

mysql> EXPLAIN ANALYZE SELECT DISTINCT ny.state,((SELECT ny1.cases FROM (SELECT state, MAX(date) AS date FROM nytimes_r_state GROUP BY state)AS md NATURAL JOIN nytimes_r_state ny1 WHERE ny1.state=ny.state) - (SELECT ny2.cases FROM nytimes_r_state ny2 WHERE ny2.state=ny.state AND ny2.date="2022-05-14"))AS netCases FROM nytimes_r_state ny ORDER BY netCases DESC LIMIT 15;
```

#### 4. Result:

#### 5. Analysis:

Inserting index on cases has an adverse effect on the overall cost of the query. This is because we always take states and netCases into consideration and running this query needs additional time to scanning the index keys, which delay the overall query speed.

## 3.1.2 Indexing Design 2

## 1. Motivation:

The order by clause is on state and netCases. Therefore, we try adding index on (state, cases) so that the sort can be based on a BTREE data structure.

## 2. Design:

CREATE INDEX idx\_sc ON nytimes\_r\_state(state, cases);

## 3. Implementation:

```
mysql> DROP INDEX idx_cases ON nytimes_r_state;
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.02 sec)
Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0

mysql> CREATE INDEX idx_sc ON nytimes_r_state(state, cases);
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.77 sec)
Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0

mysql> EXPLAIN ANALYZE SELECT DISTINCT ny.state,((SELECT ny1.cases FROM (SELECT state, MAX(date) AS date FROM nytimes_r_state GROUP BY state)AS md NATURAL JOIN nytimes_r_state ny1 WHERE ny1.state=ny.state) - (SELECT ny2.cases FROM nytimes_r_state ny2 WHERE ny2.state=ny.state AND ny2.date="2022-05-14"))AS netCases FROM nytimes_r_state ny ORDER BY netCases DESC LIMIT 15;
```

#### 4. Result:

#### 5. Analysis:

This design reduces running time. Since we need to fetch the cases by checking corresponding state and date, during order by, if we insert (state, cases) index, it can sort based on BTREE index, which is faster than index on state only.

## 3.1.3 Indexing Design 3

#### 1. Motivation:

For two subqueries, since SELECT is based on state, date, and cases, we try adding index on (date, cases) so that the index scan can be based on (date, cases) together instead of date and cases separately.

#### 2. Design:

CREATE INDEX idx dc ON nytimes r state(date, cases);

## 3. Implementation:

```
mysql> DROP INDEX idx_sc ON nytimes_r_state;
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.14 sec)
Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0

mysql> CREATE INDEX idx_dc ON nytimes_r_state(date, cases);
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.78 sec)
Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0

mysql> EXPLAIN ANALYZE SELECT DISTINCT ny.state,((SELECT ny1.cases FROM (SELECT state, MAX(date) AS date FROM nytimes_r_state GROUP BY state)AS md NATURAL JOIN nytimes_r_state ny1 WHERE ny1.state=ny.state) - (SELECT ny2.cases FROM nytimes_r_state ny2 WHERE ny2.state=ny.state AND ny2.date="2022-05-14"))AS netCases FROM nytimes_r_state ny ORDER BY netCases DESC LIMIT 15;
```

#### 4. Result:

#### 5. Analysis:

It shows that inserting index (date, cases) do not have the improvement on running speed as we expected, which actually make sense. The subquery only select based on state and date, which already have BTREE index. Besides, the ORDER BY and GROUP BY within and out of subqueries only deal with state and netCases, which also lead to no improvement by index (date, cases).

# **3.2 Query 2**

Table vaccine\_p\_state and vaccine\_m\_state are used. Without adding new index, analyze:

mysql> EXPLAIN ANALYZE SELECT DISTINCT m.jurisdiction, m.week\_of\_allocations, SUM(m.\_lst\_dose\_allocations + p.\_lst\_dose\_allocations + m.\_2nd\_dose\_allocations + p.\_znd\_dose\_allocations ons) AS totalDose FROM vaccine\_m\_state m JOIN vaccine\_p\_state p ON (m.jurisdiction = p.jurisdiction AND m.week\_of\_allocations = p.week\_of\_allocations) WHERE (m.\_lst\_dose\_allocations + p.\_znd\_dose\_allocations) > 0 GROUP BY m.jurisdiction, m.week\_of\_allocations ORDER BY m.week\_of\_allocations DESC, totalDose DESC CIMENT 15;

| BTREE

## 3.2.1 Indexing Design 1

#### 1. Motivation:

To speed up scanning through first dose for each state and date, we try inserting index on vaccine\_p\_state(\_1st\_dose\_allocations).

## 2. Design:

CREATE INDEX idx p1 ON vaccine p state(1st dose allocations);

3. Implementation:

```
mysql> CREATE INDEX idx pl ON vaccine_p_state(_lst_dose_allocations);
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.13 sec)
Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0

mysql> EXPLAIN ANALYZE SELECT DISTINCT m.jurisdiction, m.week_of_allocations, SUM(m._lst_dose_allocations + p._lst_dose_allocations + m._2nd_dose_allocations + p._2nd_dose_allocations ns) AS totalDose FROM vaccine m state m JOIN vaccine p_state p ON (m.jurisdiction = p.jurisdiction AND m.week of allocations = p.week of allocations) WHERE (m. lst_dose_allocations + p._1st_dose_allocations + m._2nd_dose_allocations DESC, totalDose DESC LIMIT 15;
```

#### 4. Result:

```
| -> Limit: 15 row(s) (actual time=3.790..3.797 rows=15 loops=1)
| -> Sort: m.week of allocations DESC, totalDose DESC, limit input to 15 row(s) per chunk (actual time=3.790..3.795 rows=15 loops=1)
| -> Stream results (cost=552.80 rows=1001) (actual time=0.199..3.496 rows=907 loops=1)
| -> Group aggregate: sum((((m._1st_dose_allocations + p._1st_dose_allocations) + m._2nd_dose_allocations) + p._2nd_dose_allocations)) (cost=552.80 rows=1001) (actual time=0.190..3.134 rows=907 loops=1)
| -> Nested loop inner join (cost=452.70 rows=1001) (actual time=0.176..2.436 rows=907 loops=1)
| -> Findex scan on m using PRIMARY (cost=102.35 rows=1001) (actual time=0.052..0.431 rows=1001 loops=1)
| -> Filter: ((((m._1st_dose_allocations + p._1st_dose_allocations) + m._2nd_dose_allocations) + p._2nd_dose_allocations) > 0) (cost=0.25 rows=1) (actual time=0.002..0.002 rows=1 loops=1001)
| -> Single-row index lookup on p using PRIMARY (jurisdiction=m.jurisdiction, week_of_allocations=m.week_of_allocations) (cost=0.25 rows=1) (actual time=0.002..0.002 rows=1 loops=1001)
| -> I row in set (0.01 sec)
```

## 5. Analysis:

This index makes a great contribution to speed up searching because the number of first dose taking by company p is part of the group-by clause, which needs to be scan through when the query is executed.

## 3.2.2 Indexing Design 2

#### 1. Motivation:

Since a Theta-JOIN is implemented on tables vaccine\_p\_state and vaccine\_m\_state, we have the same idea from Index Design 1 that try index on vaccine\_m\_state(\_1st\_dose\_allocations) can speed up the query.

# 2. Design:

CREATE INDEX idx m1 ON vaccine m state( 1st dose allocations);

3. Implementation:

```
mysql> DROP INDEX idx pl ON vaccine p_state;
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.01 sec)
Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0

mysql> CREATE INDEX idx ml ON vaccine m_state(_lst_dose_allocations);
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.11 sec)
Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0

mysql> EXPLAIN ANALYZE SELECT DISTINCT m.jurisdiction, m.week_of_allocations, SUM(m._lst_dose_allocations + p._lst_dose_allocations + m._2nd_dose_allocations + p._2nd_dose_allocations

p_lst_dose_allocations + m._2nd_dose_allocations) WHERE (m._lst_dose_allocations + p._urisdiction, m.week_of_allocations ORDER BY m.week_of_allocations DESC, totalDose DES

C_LIMIT_15;
```

#### 4. Result:

## 5. Analysis:

This index makes a great contribution to speed up searching because the number of first dose taking by company m is also part of the group-by clause, which needs to be scan through when the query is executed.

## 3.2.3 Indexing Design 3

#### 1. Motivation:

To speed up summation clause, since 1<sup>st</sup> dose and 2<sup>nd</sup> dose are always added together according to state and date, we try adding index on vaccine\_p\_state(\_1st\_dose\_allocations, \_2nd\_\_dose\_allocation) so that the scanning through SELECT (\_1st\_dose\_allocations, \_2nd\_\_dose\_allocation) can be faster scanned.

## 2. Design:

CREATE INDEX idx\_ptotaldose ON vaccine\_p\_state(\_1st\_dose\_allocations, 2nd dose allocation);

#### 3. Implementation:

```
yeql> DROP INDEX idx_ml ON vaccine_m_state;
theory OK, 0 rows affected (0.02 sec)
theory OK, 0 rows affected (0.02 sec)
theory OK, 0 rows affected (0.05 sec)
theory OK, 0 rows affected
```

#### 4. Result:

## 5. Analysis:

This index makes even greater contribution to speed up searching. Since in the query, for each state and date selected, two doses are always added. An index on both of them can avoid scanning them separately. Besides, both of them are part of totalDose in group-by clause, which also speeds up GROUP BY step.