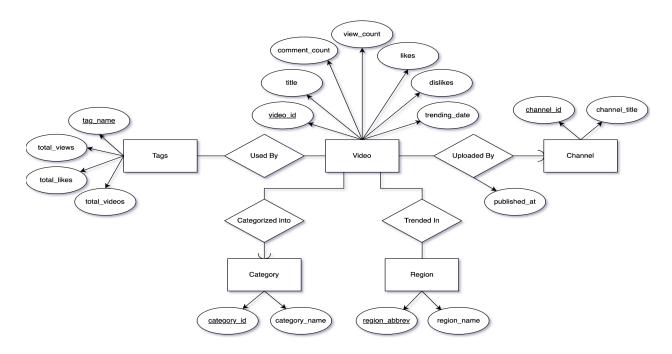
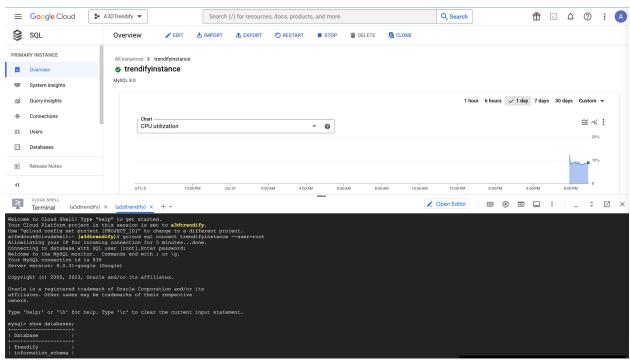
# **Database Implementation and Indexing**



## **Screenshot of the GCP Connection**



# Table Commands (Over 1000 Rows) - Screenshots in the section below

```
CREATE TABLE Tags (
 tag_name VARCHAR(255) Primary Key,
 total views INT,
 total_likes INT,
 total_videos INT
);
CREATE TABLE Video (
 video id VARCHAR(255) Primary Key,
 title VARCHAR(255),
 trending date DATETIME,
 channel_id VARCHAR(255) references Channel(channel_id),
 comment count INT,
 view_count INT,
 likes INT,
 dislikes INT,
 published at DATETIME,
 category_id INT references Category(category_id),
 tags VARCHAR(255)
);
CREATE TABLE Channel (
 channel id VARCHAR(255) Primary Key,
 channel_title VARCHAR(255)
);
CREATE TABLE UsedBy (
 tag name VARCHAR(255) references Tags(tag name),
 video_id VARCHAR(255) references Video(video_id),
 PRIMARY KEY (tag_name, video_id)
);
CREATE TABLE TrendingIn (
 region abbrev VARCHAR(255) references Region(region abbrev),
 video_id VARCHAR(255) references Video(video_id),
 PRIMARY KEY (region abbrev, video id)
);
```

## Screenshots of Row Numbers for tables with >1000 rows

```
mysql> SELECT COUNT(*) FROM Tags;
| COUNT(*) |
+----+
     8797 J
1 row in set (0.01 sec)
mysql> SELECT COUNT(*) FROM Video;
| COUNT(*) |
+----+
   41507 |
1 row in set (0.01 sec)
mysql> SELECT COUNT(*) FROM Channel;
| COUNT(*) |
    1710 |
1 row in set (0.24 sec)
mysql> SELECT COUNT(*) FROM TrendingIn;
| COUNT(*) |
+----+
   41507 |
1 row in set (0.30 sec)
mysql> SELECT COUNT(*) FROM UsedBy;
+-----
| COUNT(*) |
    11917 |
1 row in set (0.01 sec)
```

# All Other Commands for Non-Main Tables (<1000 Rows)

```
CREATE TABLE Category (
   category_id INT Primary Key,
   category_name VARCHAR(255)
);

CREATE TABLE Region (
   region_abbrev VARCHAR(255) Primary Key,
   region_name VARCHAR(255)
);
```

## **Advanced Queries**

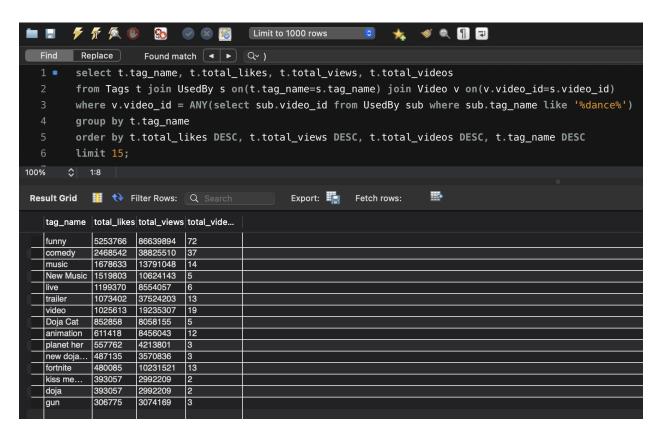
#### Query 1:

Using the imputed word(s), returns all the other tags that appeared on videos within the chosen category (including the tag keyword and tags with the keyword inside of it)
User Inputs:

- userkey (varchar) – for our purposes in this stage, it is "dance"

select t.tag\_name, t.total\_likes, t.total\_views, t.total\_videos from Tags t join UsedBy s on(t.tag\_name=s.tag\_name) join Video v on(v.video\_id=s.video\_id) where v.video\_id = ANY(select sub.video\_id from UsedBy sub where sub.tag\_name like '%dance%') group by t.tag\_name

order by t.total\_likes DESC, t.total\_views DESC, t.total\_videos DESC, t.tag\_name DESC limit 15;



#### **Indexing Analysis for Query 1:**

Query analysis after running the initial Explain Analyze (only default indexes present)

```
### SEPAIN NAMATE select t.tag.name, t.total_views, t.total_videos (SESC, t.total_views) where v.video.[a] = Mort [celect sub.video.] di From Uneddy sub where sub.cag.name Disc "dances")

-> victor by t.total_views DESC, t.tot
```

Query analysis after indexing total\_likes in the Tags table Index created using "CREATE INDEX totallikes on Tags(total\_likes);"

Note: Explain Analyze command not included in following screenshots for Query 1 since it stays the same

```
-> Limit: 15 row(s) (actual time=13.461..13.463 rows=15 loops=1)
-> Nort: t.total likes DESC, t.total videos DESC,
```

Analysis Report: The actual time that the query takes is similar to the regular one with only the default indexes. However, looking at the results after indexing total likes in the Tags table, we see that the cost has decreased by about 33. We used total\_likes because it is the first thing we sort by and the most heavily weighed. The very slight decrease in cost could be due to a few instances where a video has one tag, thus the number of total likes might have been unique to that tag (using this dataset and this specific situation). With this indexing, it would have been easier to locate those singular instances. However, the few values themselves just happened to be unique, so with different datasets of the same sizes, this indexing could lead to no improvement if tags like these do not exist.

Query analysis after indexing total\_views in the Tags table Index created using "CREATE INDEX totalviews on Tags(total\_views);"

```
| -> Limit: 15 row(s) (actual time=13.486..13.489 rows=15 loops=1)
| -> Sort: t.total_likes DESC, t.total_videos D
```

Analysis Report: Total\_likes was chosen to see if the second attribute we order by would make a difference. The costs are exactly the same as before and it seems to be for the same reason that we see in the previous indexing design.

Query analysis after indexing total\_views in the Tags table Index created using "CREATE INDEX totalvideos on Tags(total\_videos);"

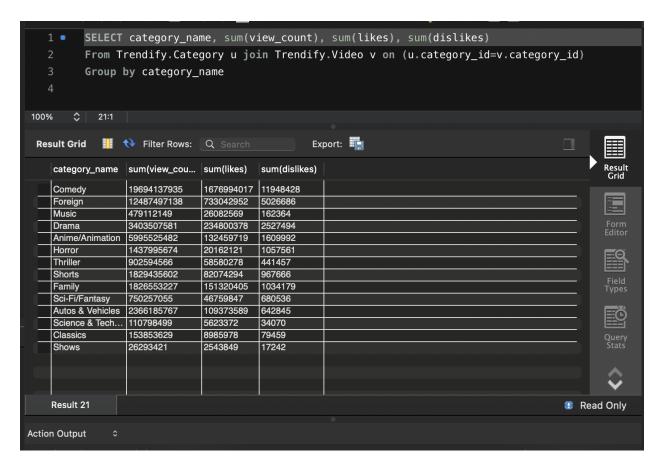
```
|-> Limit: 15 row(s) (actual time=13.563..13.565 rows=15 loops=1)
|-> Sort: t.total likes DESC, t.total videos DESC, t.tag name DESC, limit input to 15 row(s) per chunk (actual time=13.561..13.562 rows=15 loops=1)
|-> Table scan on (temporary (cost=1749000.77..176703.76 rows=1456040) (actual time=13.445..13.483 rows=159 loops=1)
|-> Temporary table with deduplication (cost=1749000.76..1749000.76..1749000.76.sovs=1456040) (actual time=13.441..13.441 rows=159 loops=1)
|-> Nested loop inner join (cost=10430396.75 rows=1456040) (actual time+13.441..13.441 rows=159 loops=1)
|-> Inner hash join (s.video_id = 'subquery2>' video_id) (cost=1457506.55 rows=1456040) (actual time=6.090..12.832 rows=173 loops=1)
|-> Covering index scan on susing PRIMARY (cost=1368.94 rows=136.00) (actual time=6.090..12.832 rows=173 loops=1)
|-> Hash
|-> Nested loop inner join (cost=1442.06 rows=1272) (actual time=5.975..6.002 rows=8 loops=1)
|-> Table scan on |-> Towerling with deduplication (cost=1296.25..1314.62 rows=1272) (actual time=5.944..5.946 rows=12 loops=1)
|-> Filter: (sub.tag name like 'ddancet') (cost=1169.05 rows=1272) (actual time=0.085..5.920 rows=12 loops=1)
|-> Covering index scan on sub using PRIMARY (video_id='csubquery2>' video_id) (cost=0.05 rows=1) (actual time=0.006..0.007 rows=1 loops=8)
|-> Single=row rowering index lookup on v using PRIMARY (video_id='csubquery2>' video_id) (cost=0.35 rows=1) (actual time=0.003..0.003 rows=1 loops=173)
|-> Single=row index lookup on t using PRIMARY (tag name=s.tag_name) (cost=0.25 rows=1) (actual time=0.003..0.003 rows=1 loops=173)
```

Analysis Report: We see the same result as the previous two indexing designs. Total\_videos is the last attribute we decided to index on as the third attribute. The situation here is the same as the previous two it seems.

A final note for these 3 Indexing Designs: While they technically improve the cost, the improvement is incredibly minuscule for such a large dataset that it is not much better than using the default in all 3 situations. Other values (outside of the table primary keys) would not have assisted in indexing for this query since the query only really looks at the primary keys of the tables to see if they fit requirements, outside of the values returned. Also, whole strings are parsed to look for words like "dance" so we cannot shorten them.

#### Query 2:

Returns the total view count, likes, and dislikes received in each category. This query can then be used to quickly retrieve data when the user inputs a category.



#### **Indexing Analysis for Query 2:**

Query analysis after running the initial Explain analyze

#### Query analysis after indexing video id in the video table

## After indexing category\_id in video table

#### After indexing category\_id in category table

We notice that in all three indexing strategies, the time and number of rows scanned remain the same despite indexing different columns which means this query cannot be optimized further using indexing. This is because we are joining the Video and Category tables and going through that temporary table in our query, which makes it difficult to index the new temporary table. Indexing either the Video or the Category or both the tables does not improve anything either, and in fact increases the time taken in some cases as seen in the above results.