# CS 411: Project 1 Stage 3

For this project we are using Google Cloud Platform (GCP) to host our database. Our database consists of 5 tables provided in Image 1.

Image 1: Tables that make up the Database

We were successfully able to connect & host the database tables on GCP as showcased in Image 2 below.

```
Welcome to Cloud Shell! Type "help" to get started.
Your Cloud Platform project in this session is set to final-project-cs-411.
Use "gcloud config set project [PROJECT ID]" to change to a different project.
pranavrajkumar2003@cloudshell:~ (final-project-cs-411) % gcloud sql connect final-project-cs-411 --user=root
Allowlisting your IP for incoming connection for 5 minutes...done.
Connecting to database with SQL user [root].Enter password:
Welcome to the MySQL monitor. Commands end with; or \g.
Your MySQL connection id is 24919
Server version: 8.0.31-google (Google)

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owners.

Type 'help;' or '\h' for help. Type '\c' to clear the current input statement.

mysql> use proj;
Reading table information for completion of table and column names
You can turn off this feature to get a quicker startup with -A

Database changed
```

Image 2: A successful connection to the database on GCP

# The DDL commands we used for our tables are shown below in Image 3.

```
This file contains the English Phrases, their translations, and their
CREATE TABLE combined phrases (
   translation TEXT NOT NULL,
);
CREATE TABLE dishes (
);
the countries.
CREATE TABLE monuments (
  MonumentID VARCHAR (255) PRIMARY KEY
);
CREATE TABLE Users (
  email VARCHAR (100) NOT NULL,
);
users.
CREATE TABLE friends (
```

```
friendname1 VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
  friendname2 VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
  PRIMARY KEY (friendname1, friendname2),
  FOREIGN KEY (friendname1) REFERENCES users(username),
  FOREIGN KEY (friendname2) REFERENCES users(username)
);
-- The following table is used to store the information about the countries and their languages.
CREATE TABLE country_languages (
   Country VARCHAR(50) PRIMARY KEY,
   Language VARCHAR(50) not null
);
```

Image 3: DDL Commands to generate tables

Image 4: 3 tables of length 1000

The Advanced Queries that were used along with their outputs are provided below in Images 5 - 11.

#### Query 1:

```
SELECT dish, city, country

FROM dishes

WHERE country in(SELECT L.country

FROM users U JOIN country_languages L ON U.Language = L.Language

WHERE U.username = 'jstone');
```

Image 5: Advanced Query used to get the Dishes, City & Country based on a language the user is trying to learn

```
mysql> SELECT dish, city, country FROM dishes WHERE country in (SELECT L.country FROM users U JOIN country_languages L ON U.Language = L.Language WHERE U.username = 'jstone') Limit 15;
 dish
                           | citv
                                                      country
  Fondue
                           | San Carlos de Bariloche | Argentina
  Trucha Patag\tilde{A}^3nica
                           | San Carlos de Bariloche | Argentina
  Cordero Patagónico
                           | San Carlos de Bariloche | Argentina
 Chocolates Artesanales | San Carlos de Bariloche | Argentina
Goulash con SpĀ#tzle | San Carlos de Bariloche | Argentina
  Ahumados Patagónicos | San Carlos de Bariloche | Argentina
                           | San Carlos de Bariloche | Argentina
  Empanadas de Cordero
  Pizza a la Piedra
                          | San Carlos de Bariloche | Argentina
  KÃ≒chen
                           | San Carlos de Bariloche | Argentina
 Helado de Rosa Mosqueta | San Carlos de Bariloche | Argentina
  Asado
                           | Buenos Aires
                                                      Argentina
 Milanesa
                           | Buenos Aires
                                                      | Argentina
                           | Buenos Aires
                                                      Argentina
  Empanadas
                                                      | Argentina
  Provoleta
                           | Buenos Aires
 Pizza a la Piedra
                           | Buenos Aires
                                                      Argentina
15 rows in set (0.00 sec)
```

Image 6: Output of Advanced Query 1

#### Query 2:

```
SELECT Monument, city, country

FROM monuments

WHERE country in(SELECT L.country

FROM users U JOIN country_languages L ON U.Language = L.Language WHERE

U.username = 'tlong');
```

Image 7: Advanced Query used to get the Monument, City & Country based on a language the user is trying to learn

```
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      -> FROM monuments
-> WHERE country in (SELECT L.country FROM users U JOIN country_languages L ON U.Language = L.Language WHERE U.username = 'tlong') limit 15;
 Zytglogge (Clock Tower)
Federal Palace of Switzerland
                                                        Bern
                                                                   | Switzerland
                                                                   | Switzerland
| Switzerland
                                                        Bern
Bern
  Bear Pit
 Bear Pit
Bern Cathedral (MÄMnster)
Rosengarten (Rose Garden)
Bundesplatz (Federal Square)
Einstein House
Historical Museum of Bern
Nydegg Bridge
Kornhaus Bridge
Basel Minster
                                                        Bern
Bern
                                                                   | Switzerland
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| Switzerland
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Bern
                                                                   | Switzerland
| Switzerland
                                                        Basel
                                                                     Switzerland
  Tinguely Fountain
Rathaus (Town Hall)
                                                                   | Switzerland
| Switzerland
                                                        Basel
  Spalentor (Spalen Gate)
Kunstmuseum Basel
                                                                     Switzerland
Switzerland
15 rows in set (0.01 sec)
```

**Image 8: Output for Advanced Query 2** 

#### Query 3:

```
SELECT potential_friend.friendname2 AS suggested_friend,

COUNT (mutual_friends.friendname2) AS mutual_friend_count

FROM friends AS direct_friends JOIN friends AS mutual_friends ON

direct_friends.friendname2 = mutual_friends.friendname1

JOIN friends AS potential_friend ON mutual_friends.friendname2 =

potential_friend.friendname2

WHERE direct_friends.friendname1 = 'aJoshua' AND potential_friend.friendname2 !=

'aJoshua' AND potential_friend.friendname2

NOT IN ( SELECT friendname2 FROM friends WHERE friendname1 = 'aJoshua' )

GROUP BY potential_friend.friendname2 HAVING COUNT(mutual_friends.friendname2) >= 1

ORDER BY mutual_friend_count DESC;
```

Image 9: Get the users who are friends with the friends of the current user and are trying to learn the same language

Image 10: Output for Advanced Query 3

#### Query 4:

```
SELECT COUNT(DISTINCT m.MonumentID) AS num_monuments, COUNT(DISTINCTd.DishID) AS num_dishes, m.City AS city

FROM monuments AS m JOIN dishes AS d ON m.City = d.City

GROUP BY m.City;
```

Image 11: Advanced Query to get the count of all the monuments and dishes that have common cities as a fun fact to display to the users.

Image 12: Output to Advanced Query 4

# **Indexing Outputs:**

Monuments:

Output with no indexing:

# Index on country\_languages.Language:

We wanted to add an index on Language in country\_languages to help the join process but as you can see this increased the cost even though it reduced the time for the filtering. This was not the best move and we removed this indexing.

### Index on dishes. Country:

Instead we decided to add indexing on Country in dishes to help the WHERE clause in the main query filter rows from dishes by Country. As you can see this has helped in reducing the cost and we decided to keep this indexing.

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# Friends:

Output with no indexing:

Output with Index on friends (friendname1, friendname2):

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We added this indexing as we thought this would help the joins perform faster by covering both friendname1 and friendname2 columns and as you can see it has reduced the time but not the cost.

# Output with Index on friends (friendname2) and friends (friendname1):

```
Secretary Country (Count (Secretary Country))

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We added an index on friends(friendname2) to speed up the anti-join subquery, especially for potential\_friend retrievals and we can see this is happening from the images as the time is reducing. Similarly index on friends(friendname1) enables efficient scans on friendname1 for quick filtering of relevant users.

#### Count Information:

Output with no indexing:

```
| SELECT COUNT(DISTINCT m.MonumentID) AS num_monuments,
| COUNT(DISTINCT d.DishID) AS num_dishes,
| COUNT(DISTINCT d.DishID) AS num_dishes,
| ROUT AS city |
| FROM monuments AS m |
| JOIN dishes AS d ON m.City = d.City |
| GROUP BY m.City;
| COUNT(DISTINCT m.City) |
| EXPLAIN |
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| Service |
| S
```

Output with index on monument. City and dish. City:

```
mysql> CREATE INDEX idx_monuments_city ON monuments(City);
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.20 sec)
Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0

mysql> CREATE INDEX idx_dishes_city ON dishes(City);
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.08 sec)
Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0
```

```
| -> Group aggregate: count(distinct m.MonumentID), count(distinct d.DishID) (cost=3885.58 rows=10101) (actual time=2.155..15.944 rows=99 loops=1)
-> Nested loop inner join (cost=2875.48 rows=10101) (actual time=1.942..7.305 rows=10200 loops=1)
-> Filter: (m.City is not null) (cost=102.75 rows=1000) (actual time=1.826..2.084 rows=1000 loops=1)
-> Covering index scan on m using idx monuments_city (cost=102.75 rows=1000) (actual time=0.825..1.016 rows=1000 loops=1)
-> Covering index lookup on d using idx_dishes_city (City=m.City) (cost=1.76 rows=10) (actual time=0.003..0.004 rows=10 loops=1000)
```

We added indexes on monument. City and dish. City as the query joins monuments and dishes on City and indexing City in both tables should optimize the join process. As we can see the cost has significantly reduced and we decided to keep this indexing.

Output with index on monument. Monuments ID and dish. Dish ID:

```
Specific CREATE NIMEN Lide documents assumented ON monuments (MonumentID);
Obacy OR, 0 tows affected (0.13 Eac)
Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0

sysql> CREATE NIMEN Lide dishes dishid ON dishes(DishID);
Outry OR, 0 tows affected (0.05 sec)
Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0

Records: 0 Wa
```

The count operations can be sped up by indexing MonumentID and DishID in the monuments and dishes table respectively and looking at the output we can see the time has reduced and the cost has not changed.

# **Updates to Database Design Based on Stage 2 Feedback**

Based on the feedback, we combined the tables for all languages instead of having a separate table for each language. We also accounted for the self-loop for the friends entity but have kept the table as we have a many to many relationship. We added new entities to meet the 5 entity requirements by adding the new dishes, monuments & countries entities that provide information about the most popular languages, food dishes & monuments in countries. With this addition, we are not only proposing a language-learning application but an overall tourist experience where we will provide users with the language of the city, popular food items and the famous monuments of the city.