### **DDL Commands**

```
CREATE TABLE 'Users' (
 'User id' int NOT NULL,
 'Username' varchar(50) NOT NULL,
 'Dietary restrictions' varchar(255) DEFAULT NULL,
 'Budget goal' decimal(6,2) DEFAULT NULL,
 'Nutrition goals' int DEFAULT NULL,
 PRIMARY KEY ('User id')
)
CREATE TABLE Meal Plan (
 Meal plan id int NOT NULL AUTO INCREMENT,
 User id int DEFAULT NULL,
 Date date DEFAULT NULL,
 Time enum('Breakfast','Lunch','Dinner') DEFAULT NULL,
 Recipe id int DEFAULT NULL,
 PRIMARY KEY (Meal plan id),
 KEY Recipe id (Recipe id),
 KEY User id (User id),
 FOREIGN KEY (User id) REFERENCES Users (User_id),
 FOREIGN KEY (Recipe id) REFERENCES Recipe (Recipe id)
)
CREATE TABLE Recipe (
 Recipe id int NOT NULL,
 Title varchar(127) DEFAULT NULL,
 Instructions varchar(1023) DEFAULT NULL,
 Image name varchar(255) DEFAULT NULL,
 PRIMARY KEY (Recipe id)
)
CREATE TABLE Ingredient Nutrition (
 Ingredient Name varchar(255) DEFAULT NULL,
 Nutrition id int NOT NULL,
 Carbohydrates float DEFAULT NULL,
 Kilocalories float DEFAULT NULL,
 Protein float DEFAULT NULL,
 Sugar float DEFAULT NULL,
 Total fat float DEFAULT NULL,
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Household weight int DEFAULT NULL,
 PRIMARY KEY (Nutrition id),
 FOREIGN KEY (Ingredient Name) REFERENCES Ingredient Price (Ingredient Name)
CREATE TABLE Recipe Ingredient (
 Quantity float DEFAULT NULL,
 Unit varchar(255) DEFAULT NULL,
 Recipe id int DEFAULT NULL,
 Ingredient id int NOT NULL,
 Ingredient Name varchar(255) DEFAULT NULL,
 PRIMARY KEY (Ingredient id),
 FOREIGN KEY (Ingredient Name) REFERENCES Ingredient Price (Ingredient Name),
 FOREIGN KEY (Recipe id) REFERENCES Recipe (Recipe id)
CREATE TABLE Ingredient Price (
 Ingredient Name varchar(255) NOT NULL,
 Price per 100 g float DEFAULT NULL,
 PRIMARY KEY (Ingredient Name)
```

### **Advanced Queries**

Query for total price of recipe:

SELECT Recipe\_id, Title, SUM(Quantity \* Price\_per\_100\_g) as total\_price FROM Recipe NATURAL JOIN Recipe\_Ingredient NATURAL JOIN Ingredient\_Price GROUP BY Recipe\_Id

## Output rows:

Query for recipe with total amount of nutrient of choice:

SELECT Recipe\_id, Title, SUM(Quantity \* {nutrient\_of\_choice})
FROM Recipe NATURAL JOIN Recipe\_Ingredients NATURAL JOIN Ingredient\_Nutrition
GROUP BY Recipe Id

## Output rows:

pe_id   Title	SUM(Quantity * Protein)
0   Miso-Butter Roast Chicken With Acorn Squash Panzanella	
1   Crispy Salt and Pepper Potatoes	66.40249919891357
2   Thanksgiving Mac and Cheese	184.97499656677246
3   Italian Sausage and Bread Stuffing	323.1199996471405
4   Newton's Law	26.649999894201756
5   Warm Comfort	4.495000064373016
6   Apples and Oranges	9.790000021457672
7   Turmeric Hot Toddy	13.992499865591526
8   Instant Pot Lamb Haleem	268.29249542951584
9   Spiced Lentil and Caramelized Onion Baked Eggs	61.92249947786331
10   Hot Pimento Cheese Dip	335.9674924015999
11   Spiral Ham in the Slow Cooker	27.870000064373016
12   Butternut Squash and Apple Soup	132.31749898195267
13   Caesar Salad Roast Chicken	320.28499591350555
14   Chicken and Rice With Leeks and Salsa Verde	661.9799800515175

## Query for total budget of meal plan:

SELECT User\_id, SUM(Quantity \* Price\_per\_100\_g) as plan\_cost FROM Meal\_Plan NATURAL JOIN Recipe NATURAL JOIN Recipe\_Ingredient NATURAL JOIN Ingredient\_Price GROUP BY User id

## Output rows:

We didn't have to limit since we only have 10 meal plans

### Query for restricted ingredients in recipe:

SELECT Username, user\_id, Dietary\_restrictions, Recipe\_id, Title FROM User, Recipe

WHERE Recipe\_id NOT IN (SELECT Recipe\_id FROM Recipe NATURAL JOIN Recipe Ingredient WHERE Ingredient name LIKE "%{forbidden food}%")

### Output rows:

Username	user_id	Dietary_restrictions		
cuisine explorer	10	nuts, nutmeg		Crispy Salt and Pepper Potatoes
meal prepper		NULL		Crispy Salt and Pepper Potatoes
healthy_choices	8	beef, milk		Crispy Salt and Pepper Potatoes
gourmet_chef		nutmeg		Crispy Salt and Pepper Potatoes
simple_meals	6	NULL		Crispy Salt and Pepper Potatoes
wellness_seeker		milk, nuts		Crispy Salt and Pepper Potatoes
spice_lover	4	mustard seed yellow	1	Crispy Salt and Pepper Potatoes
foodie_expert	] 3	beef	1	Crispy Salt and Pepper Potatoes
budget_cook	2	NULL	1	Crispy Salt and Pepper Potatoes
health_enthusiast	1	nuts, milk	1	Crispy Salt and Pepper Potatoes
cuisine_explorer	10	nuts, nutmeg	2	Thanksgiving Mac and Cheese
meal_prepper	J 9	NULL	2	Thanksgiving Mac and Cheese
nealthy_choices	8	beef, milk	2	Thanksgiving Mac and Cheese
gourmet_chef		nutmeg	2	Thanksgiving Mac and Cheese
simple meals	6	NULL	2	Thanksgiving Mac and Cheese

## **Indexing**

Query for total price of recipe:

#### **Default index**

## 225k 174k 15k

### Index by: Recipe Id

#### 219k 74k 2k

Index by: Ingredient\_id

#### 318k 177k 15k

### Index by Price per 100 g

#### 187k 67k 15k

#### **Analysis**

Indexing was done on Recipe\_id, Ingredient\_id, and Price\_per\_100\_g. While Recipe\_id and Ingredient\_id are primary keys in certain tables, Recipe\_id isn't a primary key in the Recipe\_Ingredient table. Both id attributes were chosen for indexing despite their primary key status because joins were done on these attributes.

Because the queries were quite complex, there were multiple steps with their own associated costs. By far the largest was the outermost loop inner join. The next nested loop inner join was the next most costly, but was much less than the outermost. A table scan and filter had substantial costs, but were much less than either nested loop inner join. Single row index lookups cost so little they can be ignored here.

For the default configuration, the lion's share of the cost of the index went to the two joins and the table scan. The two joins cost 225k and 174k, and the filter cost 15k. Indexing on recipe\_id did not change the largest join cost much, reducing it to 219k, but the next join and the filter saw their costs reduced substantially to 74k and 2k respectively. While the improvement was noticeable, it did not reduce the largest cost.

Indexing by Ingredient\_id kept the lesser two costs the same and massively raised the outermost cost. The query accesses each recipe very often as it iterates through each ingredient in the recipe, meaning each recipe can expect to be accessed more than each ingredient. An improvement in the efficiency of an attribute accessed more often would logically make a larger

improvement to efficiency of the query as a whole. Additionally, Ingredient\_id, while an attribute that joins are done on, is a primary key of the relation it was indexed for, which would also explain poor performance.

Indexing by Price\_per\_100g made massive improvements to cost, reducing the cost of the largest join to 187k, the second join to 67k, and maintaining the table scan at 15k. This was the largest improvement, which makes sense given that this allowed easier access to an attribute that wasn't already a primary key that was being accessed quite repeatedly as the same ingredients were used in multiple recipes. Overall, the large improvements made by the Price\_per\_100g index made this index the clear optimal choice for later implementation.

### Query for Total Nutrient in a Recipe

#### **Default index**

1196k, 1086k,14k

### Index by: Recipe Id

```
| EXPLAIN

| -> Table scan on <temporary> (actual time=1603.304..1607.595 rows=13484 loops=1)
-> Aggregate using temporary table (actual time=1603.295..1603.295 rows=13484 loops=1)
-> Nested loop inner join (cost=1033.045..9 foros=10852173) (actual time=179.631..1376.127 rows=142095 loops=1)
-> Filter: (Recipe_Ingredient.Ingredient_Name = Ingredient_Name)=</a> (cost=10859800.75 rows=10852173) (actual time=131.342..617.014 rows=142

095 loops=1)
-> Inner hash join (<ash>(keache_Ingredient.Ingredient_Name)=<ash>(cost=10859800.75 rows=10852173) (actual time=131.335..543.127 rows=142095 loops=1)
-> Filter: (Recipe_Ingredient.Recipe_id is not null) (cost=1.14 rows=14882) (actual time=13.849..276.269 rows=148327 loops=1)
-> Table scan on Ingredient_Nutrition (cost=024.51 rows=7292) (actual time=13.844..262.130 rows=143327 loops=1)
-> Single-row index lookup on Recipe using PRIMARY (Recipe_id=Recipe_Ingredient.Recipe_id) (cost=0.00 rows=1) (actual time=0.005..0.005 rows=1 loops=142095)
-> Single-row index lookup on Recipe using PRIMARY (Recipe_id=Recipe_Ingredient.Recipe_id) (cost=0.00 rows=1) (actual time=0.005..0.005 rows=1 loops=142095)
-> Single-row index lookup on Recipe using PRIMARY (Recipe_id=Recipe_Ingredient.Recipe_id) (cost=0.00 rows=1) (actual time=0.005..0.005 rows=1 loops=142095)
```

1195k, 1086k, 14.8k

Index by: Ingredient id

```
| EXPLAIN |

| EXP
```

829k, 384k, 824,

## **Index by Protein**

1196k, 1086k,14,8k

#### **Analysis**

While this query was similar to the previous one, the costs associated were much different. Indeed, differences in the tables used for this relation specifically seem to have motivated a change in how the queries were executed. The steps of this query varied from those of the previous query and from each other. Most of the queries used a nested loop inner join as the outermost step, but performed a filter and inner hash join before (next in the output image). The innermost step remained a filter and table scan. Costs were much higher for even the best performing indexed queries, on the order of 1 million for the largest cost steps.

The default configuration saw the two joins cost about 1 million each with a filter that cost 15k. Indexing on Recipe\_id did not make a noticeable difference in cost. Indexing on Ingredient\_id this time made the best improvement, reducing the largest cost to 829k, the next largest to 384k, and the table scan to less than 1000. Indexing by Protein barely changed from the default. It appears that while similar in concept, this query was fundamentally different from the past query to produce such different behavior. Considering that the only difference was that queries were done on the nutrition table, it is likely that the difference between this table and the price table is responsible. The larger number of attributes in the nutrient table increased the size of the

tuples that had to be stored and evaluated over the course of the query. While indexing on the summed value worked very well for the previous query, here it did not, likely because of the aforementioned larger tuples. The clear optimal choice here was indexing on Ingredient\_id, strangely enough, though it may be worth looking into improving the query itself considering the massive costs.

### Ouery for Price of Meal Plan

37693,22548,113,18,2,0.94,0.06

## Index by: Recipe Ingredient.Recipe Id

```
| -> Table scan on <temporary> (actual time=290.810..290.812 rows=10 loops=1)
| -> Aggregate using temporary table (actual time=290.808..290.808 rows=10 loops=1)
| -> Nested loop inner join (cost=231.76 rows=171) (actual time=125.068..290.313 rows=162 loops=1)
| -> Nested loop inner join (cost=85.22 rows=171) (actual time=19.884..111.384 rows=179 loops=1)
| -> Nested loop inner join (cost=85.22 rows=171) (actual time=0.050..68.440 rows=15 loops=1)
| -> Nested loop inner join (cost=18.11 rows=15) (actual time=0.050..68.440 rows=15 loops=1)
| -> Nested loop inner join (cost=18.11 rows=15) (actual time=0.052..0.080 rows=15 loops=1)
| -> Nested loop inner join (cost=1.75 rows=15) (actual time=0.032..0.080 rows=15 loops=1)
| -> Nested loop inner join (cost=1.75 rows=15) (actual time=0.032..0.080 rows=15 loops=1)
| -> Ninler join (cost=1.75 rows=15) (actual time=0.032..0.066 rows=15 loops=1)
| -> Ninler join (cost=1.00 rows=1) (actual time=4.556
| -4.556 rows=1 loops=15)
| -> Index lookup on Recipe_Ingredient_Name is not null) (cost=3.41 rows=11) (actual time=2.814..2.860 rows=12 loops=15)
| -> Nindex lookup on Recipe_Ingredient using meal_recipe (Recipe_id=Meal_Plan.Recipe_id) (cost=3.41 rows=11) (actual time=2.811..2.851 rows=12 loops=15)
| -> Nindex lookup on Ingredient_Price using FRIMARY (Ingredient_Name=Recipe_Ingredient_Ingredient_Name) (cost=0.76 rows=1) (actual time=0.999..0.999 rows=1 loops=179)
```

#### 231.85,18,1.75,3.4,3.41,0.76

# Index by: Ingredient\_Name

```
| -> Table scan on <temporary> (actual time=635.991..635.994 rows=10 loops=1)
    -> Aggregate using temporary table (actual time=635.997..635.987 rows=10 loops=1)
    -> Nested loop inner join (cost=35682.01 rows=23233) (actual time=121.778..635.477 rows=162 loops=1)
    -> Filter: (Recipe_Ingredient.Recipe_id = Meal_Plan.Recipe_id) (cost=22670.94 rows=22323) (actual time=98.508..552.891 rows=179
cops=1)
    -> Filter: (Recipe_Ingredient.Ingredient_Name is not null) (cost=121.17 rows=14882) (actual time=0.116..435.804 rows=148327 loops=1)
    -> Table scan on Recipe_Ingredient (cost=121.17 rows=148823) (actual time=0.115..413.953 rows=148327 loops=1)
    -> Hash
    -> Nested loop inner join (cost=18.11 rows=15) (actual time=0.085..86.388 rows=15 loops=1)
    -> Filter: (Meal Plan.Recipe_id is not null) (cost=1.75 rows=15) (actual time=0.055..0.100 rows=15 loops=1)
    -> Table scan on Meal_Plan (cost=1.75 rows=15) (actual time=0.052..0.086 rows=15 loops=1)
    -> Single-row covering index lookup on Recipe usi
    -> Single-row index lookup on Ingredient_Price using PRIMARY
at time=0.461..0.461 rows=1 loops=179)
```

### 35682,22670,121,18,1.75,1.0,0.05

I indexed by default, the Recipe\_Ingredient.Recipe\_id, and Ingredient\_Name. The recipe id decreased the costs of the joins substantially. This makes sense since we reference the recipe\_id constantly as it is the primary key of both Recipe\_Ingredient and Meal\_Plan. The last indexing with the ingredient\_name doesn't really improve performance since it was a single-row index lookup that had no cost anyways. As such I chose to keep the index for Recipe\_Ingredient.Recipe\_id as this had the best cost and performance Query for Forbidden Ingredient

```
| -> Limit: 15 row(s) (cost=1754946354.48 rows=15) (actual time=1174.830..1174.839 rows=15 loops=1)
-> Nested loop antijoin (cost=1754946354.48 rows=17549203016) (actual time=1174.828..1174.836 rows=15 loops=1)
-> Inner hash join (no condition) (cost=13358.85 rows=126940) (actual time=63.280..63.291 rows=25 loops=1)
-> Table scan on Recipe (cost=193.22 rows=12694) (actual time=51.762..31.765 rows=3 loops=1)
-> Hash
-> Table scan on Users (cost=2.00 rows=10) (actual time=31.486..31.492 rows=10 loops=1)
-> Single-row index lookup on <subquery2> using <auto distinct key> (Recipe id=Recipe.Recipe id) (actual time=44.461..44.461 rows=0 loops=25)
-> Materialize with deduplication (cost=84815.71..48815.71 rows=138248) (actual time=111.525..1111.525 rows=7763 loops=1)
-> Filter: (Recipe.Recipe_id is not null) (cost=70990.90 rows=138248) (actual time=0.296..1102.777 rows=10426 loops=1)
-> Nested loop inner join (cost=70990.90 rows=138248) (actual time=0.296..1102.777 rows=10426 loops=1)
-> Covering index scan on Recipe using PRIMARY (cost=1902.59 rows=12694) (actual time=0.062..311.841 rows=33501 loops=1)
-> Filter: (Recipe_Ingredient.Ingredient_Name like '%oil%') (cost=4.35 rows=11) (actual time=0.051..0.058 rows=1 loops=13501)
-> Index lookup on Recipe_Ingredient using r_id (Recipe_id=Recipe.Recipe_id) (cost=4.35 rows=11) (actual time=0.044..0.05
```

11754946354,13358,193,2,84815,70990,1902,4.35,4.35

### Index by: Recipe Id

```
| -> Limit: 15 row(s) (cost=1889184996.62 rows=15) (actual time=1115.066..1115.075 rows=15 loops=1)
| -> Nested loop antijoin (cost=1889184996.62 rows=1891591620) (actual time=1115.063..1115.072 rows=15 loops=1)
| -> Tanher hash join (no condition) (cost=13140.62 rows=126940) (actual time=74.931..74.940 rows=25 loops=1)
| -> Table scan on Recipe (cost=171.40 rows=12694) (actual time=30.096..30.097 rows=3 loops=1)
| -> Hash
| -> Table scan on Users (cost=2.00 rows=10) (actual time=44.539..44.549 rows=10 loops=1)
| -> Single-row index lookup on (subquery2) using (auto_distinct_key) (Recipe_id=Recipe_id=Recipe_id) (actual time=41.605..41.605 rows=0 loops=25)
| -> Materialize with deduplication (cost=118064.59..118064.59 rows=148023) (actual time=1040.109..1040.109 rows=77638 loops=1)
| -> Filter: (Recipe_Recipe_id is not null) (cost=103182.29 rows=148823) (actual time=8.488..1000.6982 rows=10426 loops=1)
| -> Nested loop inner join (cost=103182.29 rows=148823) (actual time=8.488..1006.992 rows=10426 loops=1)
| -> Filter: (Recipe_Ingredient_Ingredient_Name like 'boils') (cost=15227.16 rows=148823) (actual time=8.324..484.365 rows=148327 loops=1)
| -> Single-row covering index lookup on Recipe using FRIMARY (Recipe_id=Recipe_Ingredient_Recipe_id) (cost=0.49 rows=1) (actual time=0.043..0043 rows=1 loops=10426)
```

1889184996, 13140, 171, 118064.59, 1031782, 15227, 0.49

### **Index by: Ingredient Name**

```
| -> Limit: 15 row(s) (cost=1889185383.37 rows=15) (actual time=1463.987..1463.996 rows=15 loops=1)
-> Nested loop antijoin (cost=1889185383.37 rows=18891591620) (actual time=1463.984..1463.992 rows=15 loops=1)
-> Inner hash join (no condition) (cost=183527.37 rows=12694) (actual time=61.262..101.271 rows=25 loops=1)
-> Table scan on Recipe (cost=210.08 rows=12694) (actual time=82.753..82.755 rows=3 loops=1)
-> Hash
-> Table scan on Users (cost=2.00 rows=10) (actual time=18.458..18.464 rows=10 loops=1)
-> Single-row index lookup on <subquery2> using <auto distinct key> (Recipe id=Recipe.Recipe id) (actual time=54.509..54.509 rows=0 loops=25)
-> Materialize with deduplication (cost=181755.61.101755.61 rows=148823) (actual time=1362.699..1362.699 rows=7763 loops=1)
-> Filter: (Recipe.Recipe id is not null) (cost=166873.31 rows=148823) (actual time=17.195..1353.324 rows=10426 loops=1)
-> Nested loop inner join (cost=166873.31 rows=148823) (actual time=17.195..1353.324 rows=10426 loops=1)
-> Filter: (Recipe_Ingredient.Ingredient_Name like 'boile') (cost=15854.51 rows=148823) (actual time=17.127..462.791 rows=148327 loops=1)
-> Table scan on Recipe_Ingredient (cost=15354.51 rows=14823) (actual time=17.127..462.791 rows=148327 loops=1)
-> Single-row covering index lookup on Recipe using PRIMARY (Recipe_id=Recipe_Ingredient.Recipe_id) (cost=0.92 rows=1) (actual time=0.077..0.077 rows=1 loops=10426)
```

### 1881985383,13527,181755,166873,15353,0.92

I ran indexes on nothing, recipe\_id, and ingredient\_name. Indexing by recipe\_id decreased the cost of the lookup very slightly but significantly increased the cost of the filter for ingredient\_name. Because of this this Index is not optimal for performance. The same can be said for indexing by ingredient\_name since it just increased the costs of both operations. The highest cost was the nester inner join which looks over the whole table so indexing here is negligible. Therefore the default indexing is optimal since we don't increase costs. This is because we are just doing some default joins so since the default indexes the primary keys its more optimal to do it this way.