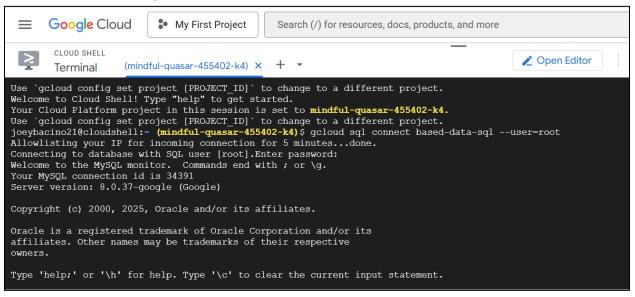
CS 411 Stage 3 - Team 64

Below are all the required screenshots for Stage 3 of our project, MedMatch.

Implementation of the database tables on GCP:



DDL commands for all tables:

```
CREATE TABLE USERS (
    User_ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
    Username VARCHAR(100),
    Age INT,
    Gender VARCHAR(6)
);

CREATE TABLE DRUGS (
    Drug_ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
    Name VARCHAR(100),
    Type VARCHAR(50)
);
```

```
CREATE TABLE DISEASES (
    Disease ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
    Disease_Name VARCHAR(100)
);
CREATE TABLE SYMPTOMS (
    Symptom ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
    Symptom_Name VARCHAR(100)
);
CREATE TABLE DRUG REVIEW (
    Review_ID INT PRIMARY KEY,
   User ID INT,
   Drug_ID INT,
   Comment VARCHAR(1000),
   Rating INT
);
CREATE TABLE DRUG DISEASE (
    Disease ID INT,
   Drug ID INT,
    PRIMARY KEY (Disease ID, Drug ID),
    FOREIGN KEY (Disease_ID) REFERENCES DISEASES(Disease_ID),
    FOREIGN KEY (Drug ID) REFERENCES DRUGS(Drug ID)
);
CREATE TABLE DISEASE SYMPTOM (
    Disease_ID INT,
    Symptom ID INT,
    PRIMARY KEY (Disease_ID, Symptom_ID),
   FOREIGN KEY (Disease ID) REFERENCES DISEASES(Disease ID),
    FOREIGN KEY (Symptom ID) REFERENCES SYMPTOMS(Symptom ID)
);
```

At least 1000 rows in the tables:

```
mysql> SELECT COUNT(*) FROM USERS;
                                          mysql> SELECT COUNT(*) FROM DRUG REVIEW;
| COUNT(*) |
                                          | COUNT(*) |
  1000 |
                                         | 1000 |
1 row in set (0.01 sec)
                                          1 row in set (0.00 sec)
mysql> SELECT COUNT(*) FROM DRUGS;
                                         mysql> SELECT COUNT(*) FROM DRUG DISEASE;
| COUNT(*) |
                                          | COUNT (*) |
| 4593 |
                                                2031 |
1 row in set (0.00 sec)
                                         1 row in set (0.00 sec)
mysql> SELECT COUNT(*) FROM DISEASES;
                                         mysql> SELECT COUNT(*) FROM DISEASE SYMPTOM;
| COUNT(*) |
                                          | COUNT(*) |
    1001 |
                                               4549 |
1 row in set (0.01 sec)
mysql> SELECT COUNT(*) FROM SYMPTOMS;
                                        1 row in set (0.01 sec)
| COUNT(*) |
  1000 |
1 row in set (0.00 sec)
```

Our 4 advanced gueries with screenshots of the guery results:

Query 1: Drugs for a specific disease, ordered by rating (if no rating, at bottom)

```
SELECT dr.Drug_ID, dr.Name AS Drug_Name, ROUND(AVG(rv.Rating), 2) AS
Avg_Rating, COUNT(rv.Review_ID) AS Total_Reviews

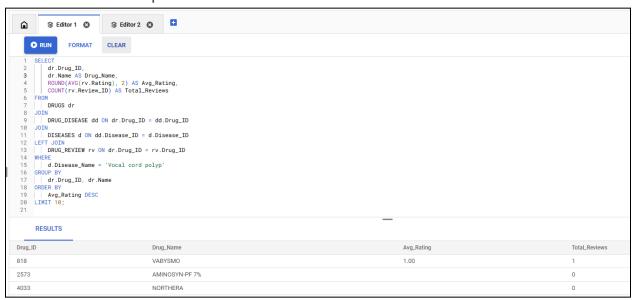
FROM DRUGS dr

JOIN DRUG_DISEASE dd ON dr.Drug_ID = dd.Drug_ID
JOIN DISEASES d ON dd.Disease_ID = d.Disease_ID
LEFT JOIN DRUG_REVIEW rv ON dr.Drug_ID = rv.Drug_ID

WHERE d.Disease_Name = 'Vocal cord polyp'
GROUP BY dr.Drug_ID, dr.Name
```

```
ORDER BY Avg_Rating DESC
LIMIT 10;
```

Query 1 Result: We only have 3 rows displayed because there are only 3 drugs associated with the specific disease chosen.



Query 2: Drugs whose average rating is below the category average

```
SELECT d.Name, d.Type, AVG(r.Rating) AS Avg_Rating,
        (SELECT AVG(r3.Rating) FROM DRUG_REVIEW r3) AS Total_Avg_Rating

FROM DRUGS d

JOIN DRUG_REVIEW r ON d.Drug_ID = r.Drug_ID

GROUP BY d.Drug_ID, d.Name, d.Type

HAVING AVG(r.Rating) <
        (SELECT AVG(r2.Rating))
        FROM DRUG_REVIEW r2
        JOIN DRUGS d2 ON r2.Drug_ID = d2.Drug_ID
        WHERE d2.Type = d.Type);</pre>
```

Query 2 Result:



Query 3: All reviews for a specific drug, ordered by age with the average drug rating

```
SELECT dr.Review_ID, u.User_ID, u.Age, dr.Rating, dr.Comment, (SELECT
AVG(dr2.Rating) FROM DRUG_REVIEW dr2 WHERE dr2.Drug_ID = d.Drug_ID)
AS Avg_Drug_Rating
FROM DRUG_REVIEW dr

JOIN USERS u ON dr.User_ID = u.User_ID
JOIN DRUGS d ON dr.Drug_ID = d.Drug_ID

WHERE d.Name = 'Ibuprofen'

ORDER BY u.Age ASC;
```

Query 3 Result: There are only 4 rows due to there only being 4 reviews for this drug.



Query 4: Most reviewed drugs, sorted by number of reviews, with the average rating

```
SELECT d.Name AS Drug_Name, d.Type AS Drug_Type, COUNT(dr.Review_ID)
AS Total_Reviews, ROUND(AVG(dr.Rating), 2) AS Average_Rating
FROM DRUGS d

JOIN DRUG_REVIEW dr ON d.Drug_ID = dr.Drug_ID

GROUP BY d.Drug_ID, d.Name, d.Type

ORDER BY Total_Reviews DESC;
```

Query 4 Result:



Three different indexing designs (+ default) for each query:

Query 1:

Default Index:



DRUG REVIEW(Drug ID):



DRUG_DISEASE(Disease_ID, Drug_ID):



DISEASES(Disease_Name):

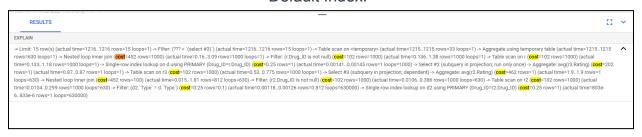


Query 1 Analysis:

For Query 1, four indexing configurations were tested using EXPLAIN ANALYZE: the default index, and custom indexes on DRUG_REVIEW(Drug_ID), DRUG_DISEASE(Disease_ID, Drug_ID), and DISEASES(Disease_Name). The default setup had the highest cost at ~21,432 due to expensive nested loop joins and table scans. Indexing DRUG_REVIEW(Drug_ID) reduced the cost to ~900, while indexing DRUG_DISEASE(Disease_ID, Drug_ID) had no impact, matching the default cost. The most effective index was DISEASES(Disease_Name), which brought the cost down to ~308. This was selected as the final index design, as it made a ~98.5% reduction in total query cost.

Query 2:

Default Index:



DRUG REVIEW(Drug ID):



DRUG_REVIEW(Rating):



DRUGS(Type):



Query 2 Analysis:

For Query 2, four indexing setups were tested using EXPLAIN ANALYZE: the default index, and custom indexes on DRUG_REVIEW(Drug_ID), DRUG_REVIEW(Rating), and DRUGS(Type). All four had the same total cost of ~2079, with no noticeable improvement or slowdown/speedup in performance. This suggests that the indexes didn't help because the query plan already used efficient lookups, and the indexed columns weren't used in a way that made a big difference. Since the custom indexes had no effect, the default index was kept as the final choice for Query 2.

Query 3:

Default Index:



DRUGS(Name):



DRUG_REVIEW(Drug_ID):



USERS(User_ID, Age):



Query 3 Analysis:

For Query 3, four indexing setups were tested using EXPLAIN ANALYZE: the default index, and custom indexes on DRUGS(Name), DRUG_REVIEW(Drug_ID), and USERS(User_ID, Age). The default setup had a total cost of ~2305, mostly due to costly nested loop joins and table scans. Indexing USERS(User_ID, Age) made no difference, with the same cost as the default. Indexing DRUG_REVIEW(Drug_ID) actually increased the cost to ~2823, likely because of an inefficient change in the query plan. The best result came from indexing DRUGS(Name), which brought the cost down to ~300 by speeding up filtering on drug names. This was chosen as the final index design, with an ~87% drop in total query cost.

Query 4:

Default Index:



DRUG_REVIEW(Drug_ID):



Drugs(Drug_ID):



DRUGS(Name, Type):



Query 4 Analysis:

For Query 4, four indexing setups were tested using EXPLAIN ANALYZE: the default index, DRUG_REVIEW(Drug_ID), DRUGS(Drug_ID), and DRUGS(Name, Type). All configurations resulted in the same total cost of ~656, not showing any improvement or decline in performance. This suggests that the indexes had no effect because the query plan was already optimized, likely using primary key lookups and simple joins. Since none of the custom indexes made a difference, we kept the default index as the final design for Query 4.