### GCP connection:



CLOUD SHELL
Terminal

(tokyo-olympics-392519) × + ▼

```
Welcome to Cloud Shell! Type "help" to get started.
Your Cloud Platform project in this session is set to tokyo-olympics-392519.
Use "gcloud config set project [PROJECT_ID]" to change to a different project.
bobwang2019@cloudshell:~ (tokyo-olympics-392519) $ gcloud sql connect tokyo-olympics-project --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 27
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>
```

#### create table DDL commands:

- create table athletes(Name varchar(255), NOC varchar(255), Discipline varchar(255), PRIMARY KEY(Name));
- 2) create table coaches(Name varchar(255), NOC varchar(255), Discipline varchar(255), PRIMARY KEY(Name));
- 3) create table teams(Name varchar(255), Discipline varchar(255), NOC varchar(255), Event varchar(255), PRIMARY KEY(Name));
- 4) create table medals(NOC varchar(255), Gold int, Silver int, Bronze int, Total int, PRIMARY KEY(NOC));
- create table gender(Discipline varchar(255), Female int, Male int, Total int, PRIMARY KEY(Discipline));

### 3 tables over 1000 rows:



CLOUD SHELL

Terminal

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```
mysql> show tables;
| Tables_in_olympicsdata |
| athletes
| coaches
| gender
| medals
| teams
5 rows in set (0.04 sec)
mysql> select count(*) from athletes;
| count(*) |
+-----
| 11086 |
1 row in set (0.19 sec)
mysql> select count(*) from coaches;
| count(*) |
+-----
| 1395 |
1 row in set (0.03 sec)
mysql> select count(*) from teams;
| count(*) |
| 1744 |
1 row in set (0.03 sec)
```

## Advanced SQL queries:

select athletes.NOC, Count(athletes.NOC)
from athletes join coaches on athletes.NOC = coaches.NOC and athletes.Discipline =
coaches.Discipline
group by athletes.NOC
order by Count(athletes.NOC)
desc limit 15;

select \*

from medals m

where m.Gold >= all(select m.Gold from medals m)

union

select \*

from medals m2

where m2.Silver >= all(select m2.Silver from medals m2);

mysql> select * from medals m where m.Gold >= all(select m.Gold from medals m)	union select * from medals m2 where m2.Silver >= all(select m2.Silver from medals m2);
NOC   Gold   Silver   Bronze   Total	
++	
Onited States of America   39   41   33   113	
1 row in set (0.04 sec)	

# **Indexing Analysis:**

Query 1 Before:

Using the index of Athlete NOC:

```
| EMPLAIN ANDIVEX select athletes.NOC, Count(athletes.NOC) from athletes join coaches on athletes.NOC - coaches.NOC and athletes.Doc and athle
```

### Using the index of Coach NOC:

Using a combination of coaches\_noc and athletes\_noc idx:

When comparing the performance of each of the created indices we noticed that adding indices only worsen the performance of the query. We believe this occurs as the query aims to get specific information that doesn't need the help of specific indices in the table. Since the tables of athletes and coaches same very similar information, adding indices will only add time to the processing and reorganization of this information. What we noticed is that additional cost was added since new filters were then added into the query in order to achieve the end result.

### Query 2 Before:

### INDEX ON GOLD

### INDEX ON SILVER

### INDEX ON NOC

No matter the index that is created, or the combination of indices the performance of the second query does not change. The query aims to retrieve the nation with the user inputted constraints (ie. most gold AND silver medals) it will only need to find counts of each and perform an operation on the resulting table. Additionally, since the values in the table are all numerical lookup times for information is already quick and doesn't require any sort of processing other than looking at the specific value.