Connection:

```
Welcome to Cloud Shell! Type "help" to get started.
Your Cloud Platform project in this session is set to cs411-nddp-095.
Use "gcloud config set project [PROJECT ID]" to change to a different project.
david_lin4171@cloudshell:~ (cs411-nddp-095) $ gcloud sql connect nddp-095 --user=root --quiet
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 2358
Server version: 8.0.31-google (Google)
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affiliates. Other names may be trademarks of their respective
owners.
Type 'help;' or '\h' for help. Type '\c' to clear the current input statement.
mysql> use youtube trending data
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
mysql> show tables;
| Tables_in_youtube_trending_data |
| category
| channel
| country
| manages
l user
| video
| video stats
7 rows in set (0.00 sec)
```

DDL Commands

```
CREATE TABLE `country` (
    `country_code` INT(11) PRIMARY KEY NOT NULL,
    `country` VARCHAR(20) NOT NULL
);
```

```
CREATE TABLE `user` (
   `user_id` INT(11) PRIMARY KEY NOT NULL,
   `country_code` INT(11) NOT NULL,
   `username` VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
   `password` VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
   `email_id` VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
   FOREIGN KEY(`country_code`) REFERENCES `country`(`country_code`)
   ON UPDATE CASCADE ON DELETE CASCADE
);
```

```
CREATE TABLE `channel` (
     `channel_id` VARCHAR(50) PRIMARY KEY NOT NULL,
     `channel_title` VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL
);
```

```
CREATE TABLE `manages` (
   `user_id` INT(11) NOT NULL,
   `channel_id` VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
   PRIMARY KEY (`user_id`, `channel_id`),
   FOREIGN KEY (`user_id`) REFERENCES `user` (`user_id`)
   ON UPDATE CASCADE ON DELETE CASCADE,
   FOREIGN KEY (`channel_id`) REFERENCES `channel` (`channel_id`)
   ON UPDATE CASCADE ON DELETE CASCADE
);
```

```
CREATE TABLE `video` (
    `video_id` VARCHAR(50) PRIMARY KEY NOT NULL,
    `channel_id` VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
    `publishedAt` VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
    `title` TEXT NOT NULL,
    `thumbnail_link` VARCHAR(255) NOT NULL,
    `description` TEXT,
    FOREIGN KEY(`channel_id`) REFERENCES `channel`(`channel_id`)
    ON UPDATE CASCADE ON DELETE CASCADE
);
```

```
CREATE TABLE `video_stats` (
   `trending_date` VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
   `video_id` VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
   `view_count` INT(11),
   `likes` INT(11),
   `dislikes` INT(11),
   `comment_count` INT(11),
   `comments_disabled` INT(11),
   `ratings_disabled` INT(11),
   PRIMARY KEY (`trending_date`, `video_id`),
   FOREIGN KEY (`video_id`) REFERENCES `video` (`video_id`)
   ON UPDATE CASCADE ON DELETE CASCADE
);
```

```
CREATE TABLE `category` (
    `categoryId` INT(11) NOT NULL,
    `video_id` VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,
    `tags` TEXT,
    PRIMARY KEY (`categoryId`, `video_id`),
    FOREIGN KEY (`video_id`) REFERENCES `video` (`video_id`)
    ON UPDATE CASCADE ON DELETE CASCADE
);
```

Tables

```
mysql> select count(*) from channel;
+----+
| count(*) |
+----+
| 2137 |
+----+
1 row in set (0.01 sec)
mysql> select count(*) from video;
+----+
| count(*) |
+----+
3692 |
+----+
1 row in set (0.01 sec)
mysql> select count(*) from category;
+----+
| count(*) |
+----+
3692
+----+
1 row in set (0.00 sec)
mysql> select count(*) from video stats;
+----+
| count(*) |
+----+
| 16505 |
+----+
1 row in set (0.00 sec)
```

ADVANCED QUERY

<u>Advanced query 1</u>: Select the most common categories that appear on Youtube's trending page by selecting the categories that have appeared more than the average number of times each category has appeared on Youtube trending page since the last 20000 trending videos across 5 countries. Only considers videos that have been posted after 10-15-2023 (date can be changed). Output only has 5 rows.

```
SELECT categoryld, SUM(times_trending) AS num_trending
FROM video NATURAL JOIN (SELECT video_id, COUNT(video_id) AS times_trending
FROM video_stats natural join video
WHERE publishedAt > '2023-10-15 00:00:00'
GROUP BY video_id) AS tt NATURAL JOIN category

GROUP BY categoryld
HAVING SUM(times_trending) > (SELECT AVG(b.num_trending)
FROM (SELECT SUM(a.times_trending) AS num_trending
FROM (SELECT video_id, COUNT(video_id) AS times_trending
FROM video_stats natural join video
WHERE publishedAt > '2023-10-15 00:00:00'
GROUP BY video_id) AS a NATURAL JOIN category
GROUP BY categoryld) AS b)

ORDER BY num_trending DESC;
```

```
mysql> SELECT categoryId, SUM(times_trending) AS num_trending
   -> FROM video NATURAL JOIN (SELECT video id, COUNT(video id) AS times trending
                               FROM video_stats natural join video
                               WHERE publishedAt > '2023-10-15 00:00:00'
                               GROUP BY video id) AS tt NATURAL JOIN category
   -> GROUP BY categoryId
   -> HAVING SUM(times trending) > (SELECT AVG(b.num trending)
                                    FROM (SELECT SUM(a.times_trending) AS num_trending
                                           FROM (SELECT video_id, COUNT(video_id) AS times_trending
                                                FROM video stats natural join video
                                                WHERE publishedAt > '2023-10-15 00:00:00'
                                                GROUP BY video id) AS a NATURAL JOIN category
                                          GROUP BY categoryId) AS b)
   -> ORDER BY num_trending DESC;
| categoryId | num trending |
                       979 I
         24 I
                       444
         20 |
                       428
                       324
         10 |
5 rows in set (0.03 sec)
```

Indexing:

Initial EXPLAIN ANALYZE

```
| -> Sort: num_trending DESC (actual time=0.500..77.530 row=0 [logp=1]
    -> Filtet (matc. time trending) (cottal time=1.505..15.08 row=1.500..77.509 row=5 loop=1)
    -> Table matc. comprise() (cottal time=1.505..15.08 row=1.500..77.509 row=93 loop=1)
    -> Table match (cottal time [logp=1.500..77.509 row=0.500..14.777 row=939 loop=1)
    -> Nested loop inner join (cott=1.02.49 row=0.) (actual time=5.200..14.777 row=939 loop=1)
    -> Nested loop inner join (cott=1.00..00 row=0.) (actual time=5.200..9.510 row=939 loop=1)
    -> Nesterial row (cott=0.00..00 row=0.) (actual time=5.200..9.510 row=939 loop=1)
    -> Table scan on t (cott=2.50..2.50 row=0) (actual time=5.200..9.510 row=939 loop=1)
    -> Table scan on t (cott=2.50..2.50 row=0) (actual time=5.200..9.510 row=939 loop=1)
    -> Nesterial row (cott=0.500..0.00 row=0) (actual time=0.853..8.300 row=930 loop=1)
    -> Table scan on temporary (actual time=0.855..9.008 row=939 loop=1)
    -> Table scan on temporary (actual time=0.855..9.008 row=939 loop=1)
    -> Nesterial row (cottal time=0.856..9.008 row=939 loop=1)
    -> Single-row covering index lookup on video (cottal time=0.856..9.000) (cottal time=0.000..0000)
    -> Single-row covering index lookup on video (cottal time) (cottal time) (cottal time=0.000..000 row=1 loop=939)
    -> Select $1 (subspery in condition; run only once)
    -> Single-row covering index lookup on category using video_id (video_id=tt.video_id) (cott=0.25 row=1) (actual time=0.000..000 row=1) (actual t
```

1 row in set (0.04 sec)

Procedures such as "Table scan on temporary" and "Table scan on video_stats" demonstrate how the database must search through the whole table in order to locate the pertinent entries, resulting in increased processing time and cost. The procedures "Aggregate using temporary table" and "Nested loop join" also point to an inefficient execution as they must process more rows, which lengthens the query's execution time.

Explain analyze with only index for category.categoryld

```
| -> Sort: num_trending DESC (actual time=24.374..24.374 row=5 loop=1)
| -> Filter: (num(tr.time_trending) > (select #3)) (actual time=24.346..24.354 row=5 loop=1)
| -> Table sean on temporary (actual time=1.21.31.125 row=9) (actual time=6.12.10.282 row=93 loop=1)
| -> Pasted loop intent join (cost=10.00.00 row=0) (actual time=6.12.10.282 row=93 loop=1)
| -> Naterial loop intent join (cost=10.00.00 row=0) (actual time=6.195..10.282 row=93 loop=1)
| -> Table sean on temporary (actual time=6.117..0.293 row=93 loop=1)
| -> Table sean on temporary (actual time=6.117..0.293 row=93 loop=1)
| -> Table sean on temporary (actual time=6.117..0.293 row=93 loop=1)
| -> Table sean on temporary (actual time=6.117..0.293 row=930 loop=1)
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| -> Table sean on temporary (actual time=6.117..0.293 row=930 loop=1)
| -> Table sean on temporary (actual time=6.117..0.293 row=930 loop=1)
| -> Single-row covering index lookup on video sing FEHRAY (video_id=tv.tideo.id=time=0.001.2.028 row=91) (actual time=0.001.001 row=1 loop=939)
| -> Salvet #3 Covering index lookup on video sing FEHRAY (video_id=tv.tideo_id=to.001.001 row=1 loop=1)
| -> Table sean on temporary (actual time=1.116..11.1163 row=1 loop=1)
| -> Table sean on temporary (actual time=1.116..11.1163 row=1 loop=1)
| -> Table sean on temporary (actual time=1.116..11.11.133 row=14 loop=1)
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| -> Agregate sing temporary (actual time=1.134..11.133 row=14 loop=1)
| -> Agregate sing temporary (actual time=7.001..0.033 row=939) loop=1)
| -> Agregate sing temporary (actual time=7.001..0.033 ro
```

categoryld is used in the GROUP BY clause and is essential for aggregating data based on different categories. An index on categoryld can make the search for distinct categories faster and more efficient, improving the overall performance of the grouping and aggregation in the query.

The database is effectively employing the index on categoryId for faster data access, as seen by the "Covering index lookup on category using video_id" action that is seen. In contrast, more generic and laborious techniques like table scans and materialisations are employed in the non-indexed case. It is evident that there is a decrease in the cost and real time of several procedures, such as "Aggregate using temporary table" and "Nested loop inner join". Lower expenses and real times are shown in the indexed version, suggesting a more efficient and quick query execution. However, the difference is not that significant due to lack of variations in data.

Explain analyze with only index for video.publishedAt

1 row in set (0.02 sec)

A key property in the WHERE clause that filters movies according to their release date is publishedAt. When working with a big dataset, indexing this property can greatly expedite the filtering process by enabling the database to rapidly discover and get rows that fulfill the WHERE clause's requirement.

Following indexing, the database may effectively use the index to immediately acquire the required data, as seen by the EXPLAIN ANALYZE result, which displays a "Covering index lookup" on video utilizing publishedAt. Compared to a complete table scan, this specialized lookup is more efficient, requiring less time and processing power.

By indexing this property, the database was able to more efficiently locate the relevant films throughout the filtering process, ultimately leading to an optimized query overall.

Explain analyze with both index for video.publishedAt and category.categoryld

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| > Table son on temporary (next time=0.01.4.400 row=30 (onge=1)
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```

1 row in set (0.02 sec)

A composite index could be useful as publishedAt and categoryId are essential for filtering and organizing the data. When both properties are utilized in the query, a composite index may help to optimize query execution by facilitating quicker data retrieval. It expedites the query's execution by decreasing the amount of rows that must be scanned and processed, which improves the efficiency of the filtering and grouping procedures.

Since each and every other attribute were foreign keys/primary keys or they did not make sense to index, we tried to combine these two and see if the computational cost reduced. However, as we can see from the results, the difference was not much significant. Only some parts of the query reduced runtime but increased the cost too.

Advanced query 2: The purpose of this SQL query is to get the average ratio of video views to likes for each channel, sorted in ascending order, and a list of up to 15 channel titles. In order to prevent division by zero, it filters to only include channels with videos that have at least one like. It also restricts the selection to channels with three or more videos. Further filtering these channels is done by using a HAVING condition, which selects only those with an average view-to-like ratio that is higher than the average ratio of views to likes for all videos (again, just liking videos). The result is a list of channels that not only have a higher engagement rate compared to the average but also have a significant presence on the platform in terms of content volume.

```
SELECT
 c.channel title,
 AVG(vs.view_count/vs.likes) AS avg_likes_ratio
FROM
 channel c
JOIN
 video v ON c.channel id = v.channel id
JOIN
 video stats vs ON v.video id = vs.video id
Where vs.likes > 0 and c.channel_id in (select channel_id
            from channel natural join video natural join video_stats
            group by channel id
            having count(channel id) >= 3)
GROUP BY
 c.channel id
HAVING
 AVG(vs.view count/vs.likes) > (SELECT AVG(view count/likes) FROM video stats
Where likes > 0)
ORDER BY
 avg_likes_ratio
LIMIT 15;
```

Explain analyze before indexing

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|-> initial 15 cm(s) account time=121.40, 122.40 cmeeth looped)
-> forts are publishe (fortal time=121.30). (22.40 cmeeth looped)
-> forts are publishe (fortal time=121.30). (22.40 cmeeth looped)
-> forts are published (fortal time=121.30). (22.40 cmeeth looped)
-> publish (reg(review.com.f vs.libes)) (school lime=16.218.121.40) cmeeth looped)
-> publish (reg(review.com.f vs.libes)) (school lime=13.30). (
```

The SQL query initially showed a total real execution time of between 122.140 ms and 122.142 ms without any applied indexes. It's clear from looking at the different processes that the query's costs increased at several stages due to the absence of indexes. For example, certain actions added to the overall execution time, including materialisations and nested loops, were quite expensive.

Explain analyze with only index for video_stats.likes

In order to rapidly compute the average likes ratio per channel, the database engine must be able to easily retrieve and filter the video statistics depending on the amount of likes. This is ensured by using the index video_stats.likes in the WHERE clause of the subquery. This is

especially crucial when working with huge datasets, since non-indexed searches may cause serious problems with performance.

We would select this index because the query execution time was improved by adding an index to video_stats.likes. The positive effect of the index was evident when the total actual time was lowered to between 110.675 and 110.676 milliseconds. This index reduced the amount of rows processed sequentially, which in turn decreased the overall cost to around 5810. It did this by optimizing the database's capacity to identify certain rows. Because it makes it simple for the operating system to cache a large number of indexes into memory for quicker access and for the file system to read a large number of records at once rather than reading them from disc, this index contributed to the speed of the result.

Explain analyze with only index for video_stats.view_count

When working with big datasets, this is especially helpful because view_count is frequently used as a filter or sorting criterion. The index would be especially useful in the subquery that computes the average view count to likes ratio and in the ORDER BY clause that arranges the results according to the view count-derived avg_likes_ratio. Reducing query execution times and enhancing database operations' overall performance depend heavily on effective indexing.

Indexing has improved speed, which is especially noticeable in some query execution phases. For example, after indexing, the "Nested loop join" operation performs more efficiently and shows a discernible decrease in real time. The operation "Index lookup on vs using video_id" has also greatly profited from indexing; it has gone from a "Table scan on video_stats" to a "Index lookup," resulting in a notable reduction in both real time and cost.

In particular, indexing video_stats.view_count increased the query's efficiency by speeding up the time it takes to get rows based on view_count, which is essential to the query's functionality.

It made it possible to locate required rows more quickly, which improved the flow and efficiency of the query execution—especially in cases where video_stats.view_count plays a crucial role. But if we look at overall execution time, the difference is not sufficient.

Explain analyze with index for video_stats.view_count and video_stats.likes

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```

Indexing on video_stats.view_count and video_stats.likes has greatly improved the efficiency of the SQL query. After indexing, functions like "Index lookup on vs using video_id" were more effective. This was a change from a "Table scan on video_stats," which was a faster and more accurate way to get data, which reduced the query's overall execution time.

Furthermore, the "Nested loop join" procedure demonstrated improved efficiency as well as indexing-induced processing time optimization. This optimisation makes it possible to retrieve entries from the video_stats table more quickly based on view_count and likes, which is necessary for carrying out computations and filtering inside the query. As a result, adding indexes has improved overall speed, improved the execution strategy, and reduced needless computational costs.