# **Assignment 4**

# **Index Tuning – Selection**

# **Database Tuning**

### A4

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#### **Notes**

- Do not forget to run ANALYZE tablename after creating or changing a table.
- Use EXPLAIN ANALYZE for the query plans that you display in the report.

# **Experimental Setup**

How do you send the queries to the database? How do you measure the execution time for a sequence of queries?

Data Set: publ.tsv, size: 118 MB and auth.tsv, size: 139 MB

Schemes: P{name, pubid} A{pubid, type, title, booktitle, year, publisher}

We use: Python3

DBMS: PostgreSQL 14.7

When we filled our tables we avoided key or foreign key constraints to avoid conflicts with later index creation. Both are running local on the same machine to avoid network latencies. We measure the time of the individual queries with the built in "time" library of python and the overall running time of the whole script the with "time" function of bash

# Clustering B<sup>+</sup> Tree Index

**Point Query** Repeat the following query multiple times with different conditions for pubID.

```
SELECT * FROM Publ WHERE pubID = ...
```

Which conditions did you use?

We extracted the first 100 unique values of the attribut pubID from the table Pub1. The table is randomly sorted to avoid always selecting the same first values. Those values are then used in the query.

```
SELECT pubID FROM Publ
WHERE pubID IS NOT NULL
GROUP BY pubID
ORDER BY RANDOM()
LIMIT 100;
```

Show the runtime results and compute the throughput.

Average runtime over all queries: 0.00020982424418131512 seconds

Calculated throughput: 4765 queries per second

Query plan (for one of the queries):

```
Index Scan using idx_pubid_clustered on publ (cost=0.43..8.45 rows=1 width=118)
(actual time=0.088..0.088 rows=1 loops=1)
  Index Cond: ((pubid)::text = 'conf/agents/Sengers98'::text)
```

Multipoint Query vs. Multipoint Query IN-Predicate – Low Selectivity Repeat the following query multiple times with different conditions for booktitle.

```
SELECT * FROM Publ WHERE booktitle = ...

SELECT * FROM Publ WHERE publD IN (...)
```

Which conditions did you use?

Again, we selected 100 random values from Publ and ran the queries with those values. For the multipoint query with IN-Predicate we also selected 100 random values and split them up in groups of 10, which then are used for the IN-selection.

```
SELECT booktitle FROM Publ
WHERE booktitle IS NOT NULL
GROUP BY booktitle
ORDER BY RANDOM()
LIMIT 100;
```

Show the runtime results and compute the throughput.

Average runtime over all queries (multipoint): 0.13089529355367024 seconds

Average runtime over all queries (multipoint with IN): 0.00035497546195983887 seconds

Calculated throughput (multipoint): 8.8893 queries per second

Calculated throughput (multipoint with IN): 2 817 queries per second

Query plan (for one of the queries):

**Multipoint Query – High Selectivity** Repeat the following query multiple times with different conditions for year.

```
SELECT * FROM Publ WHERE year = ...
```

Which conditions did you use?

Once again 100 random values have been select from publ.

```
SELECT year FROM Publ
WHERE year IS NOT NULL
GROUP BY year
ORDER BY RANDOM()
LIMIT 100;
```

Show the runtime results and compute the throughput.

Average runtime over all queries: 0.1545756498972575 seconds

Calculated throughput: 6.46 queries per second

Query plan (for one of the queries):

# Non-Clustering B<sup>+</sup> Tree Index

*Note:* Make sure the data is not physically ordered by the indexed attributes due to the clustering index that you created before.

**Point Query** Repeat the following query multiple times with different conditions for pubID.

```
SELECT * FROM Publ WHERE pubID = ...
```

Which conditions did you use?

Same as before.

Show the runtime results and compute the throughput.

Average runtime over all queries: 0.00019787152608235676 seconds

Claculated throughput: 5053 queries per second

Query plan (for one of the queries):

```
Index Scan using idx_pubid_hash on publ (cost=0.00..8.02 rows=1 width=118)
(actual time=0.015..0.015 rows=1 loops=1)
  Index Cond: ((pubid)::text = 'journals/entcs/AhoniemiL07'::text)
```

Multipoint Query vs. Multipoint Query IN-Predicate – Low Selectivity Repeat the following query multiple times with different conditions for booktitle.

```
SELECT * FROM Publ WHERE booktitle = ...
SELECT * FROM Publ WHERE pubID IN (...)
Which conditions did you use?
See above
Show the runtime results and compute the throughput.
Average runtime over all queries (multipoint): 0.11964255650838217 seconds
Average runtime over all queries (multipoint with IN): 0.0006836056709289551 seconds
Calculated throughput (multipoint): 8.3582 queries per second
Calculated throughput (multipoint with IN): 1462 queries per second
Query plan (for one of the queries):
Gather (cost=1000.00..30921.08 rows=181 width=118)
(actual time=30.014..121.291 rows=345 loops=1)
  Workers Planned: 2
  Workers Launched: 2
  -> Parallel Seq Scan on publ (cost=0.00..29902.98 rows=75 width=118)
        (actual time=45.154..81.109 rows=115 loops=3)
           Filter: ((booktitle)::text = 'PROLAMAT'::text)
           Rows Removed by Filter: 410956
Index Scan using idx_pubid_nonclustered on publ (cost=0.43..51.70 rows=10 width=118)
(actual time=0.032..0.114 rows=10 loops=1)
  Index Cond: ((pubid)::text = ANY ('{journals/bell/Labrogere08,...}'::text[]))
Multipoint Query - High Selectivity Repeat the following query multiple times with
different conditions for year.
SELECT * FROM Publ WHERE year = ...
Which conditions did you use?
Same as above.
Show the runtime results and compute the throughput.
Average runtime over all queries: 0.1524947452545166 seconds
Query plan (for one of the queries): 6.5576 queries per second
Gather (cost=1000.00..31096.18 rows=1932 width=118)
(actual time=4.400..157.862 rows=1531 loops=1)
  Workers Planned: 2
  Workers Launched: 2
     Parallel Seq Scan on publ (cost=0.00..29902.98 rows=805 width=118)
        (actual time=30.366..72.276 rows=510 loops=3)
           Filter: ((year)::text = '1973'::text)
           Rows Removed by Filter: 410561
```

# **Non-Clustering Hash Index**

*Note:* Make sure the data is not physically ordered by the indexed attributes due to the clustering index that you created before.

**Point Query** Repeat the following query multiple times with different conditions for pubID.

```
SELECT * FROM Publ WHERE pubID = ...
```

Which conditions did you use?

Same as above.

Show the runtime results and compute the throughput.

Average runtime over all queries: 0.00010968208312988282 seconds

Calculated throughput: 0,00010968208312988282

Query plan (for one of the queries): 9117 queries per second

```
Index Scan using idx_pubid_hash on publ (cost=0.00..8.02 rows=1 width=118)
(actual time=0.015..0.015 rows=1 loops=1)
  Index Cond: ((pubid)::text = 'journals/entcs/AhoniemiL07'::text)
```

Multipoint Query vs. Multipoint Query IN-Predicate – Low Selectivity Repeat the following query multiple times with different conditions for booktitle.

```
SELECT * FROM Publ WHERE booktitle = ...

SELECT * FROM Publ WHERE publD IN (...)
```

Which conditions did you use?

Same as above

Show the runtime results and compute the throughput.

Average runtime over all queries (multipoint): 0.11964255650838217 seconds

Average runtime over all queries (multipoint with IN): 0.0006836056709289551 seconds

Calculated throughput (multipoint): 8.3582 queries per second

Calculated thorughput (multipoint with IN): 1462 gueries per second

Query plan (for one of the queries):

**Multipoint Query – High Selectivity** Repeat the following query multiple times with different conditions for year.

```
SELECT * FROM Publ WHERE year = ...
```

Which conditions did you use?

Same as above.

Show the runtime results and compute the throughput.

Average runtime over all queries: 0.1416764259338379 seconds

Calculated throughput: 7.0583 queries per second

Query plan (for one of the queries):

```
Gather (cost=1000.00..31096.18 rows=1932 width=118)
(actual time=3.121..162.150 rows=1531 loops=1)
  Workers Planned: 2
  Workers Launched: 2
  -> Parallel Seq Scan on publ (cost=0.00..29902.98 rows=805 width=118)
        (actual time=22.598..57.898 rows=510 loops=3)
        Filter: ((year)::text = '1973'::text)
        Rows Removed by Filter: 410561
```

### Table Scan

*Note:* Make sure the data is not physically ordered by the indexed attributes due to the clustering index that you created before.

**Point Query** Repeat the following query multiple times with different conditions for pubID.

```
SELECT * FROM Publ WHERE pubID = ...

SELECT * FROM Publ WHERE pubID IN (...)
```

Which conditions did you use?

[Your answer goes here ...]

Show the runtime results and compute the throughput.

[Your answer goes here . . . ]

Query plan (for one of the queries):

[Your query plan goes here ...]

Multipoint Query vs. Multipoint Query IN-Predicate – Low Selectivity Repeat the following query multiple times with different conditions for booktitle.

```
SELECT * FROM Publ WHERE booktitle = ...

SELECT * FROM Publ WHERE publD IN (...)
```

Which conditions did you use?

[Your answer goes here ...]

Show the runtime results and compute the throughput.

[Your answer goes here ...]

Query plan (for one of the queries):

[Your query plan goes here ...]

**Multipoint Query – High Selectivity** Repeat the following query multiple times with different conditions for year.

```
SELECT * FROM Publ WHERE year = ...
```

Which conditions did you use?

[Your answer goes here ...]

Show the runtime results and compute the throughput.

[Your answer goes here ...]

Query plan (for one of the queries):

[Your query plan goes here ...]

### **Discussion**

Give the throughput of the query types and index types in queries/second.

	clustering	non-clust. B <sup>+</sup> tree	non-clust. hash	table scan
point (pubID)				
multipoint (booktitle)				
multipoint-IN (pubID)				
multipoint (year)				

Discuss the runtime results for the different index types and the table scan. Are the results expected? Why (not)?

[Your answer goes here ...]

# Time Spent on this Assignment

Time in hours per person: XXX

### References

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