# Stage 3 Report

# 1. Data Definition Language

```
DROP TABLE IF EXISTS `airport`;

CREATE TABLE `airport` (
   `IATA_CODE` VARCHAR(3) NOT NULL,
   `Name` VARCHAR(30) NOT NULL,
   `City` VARCHAR(30) NOT NULL,
   `State` VARCHAR(30) NOT NULL,
   `Latitude` DECIMAL(8,5) NOT NULL,
   `Longitude` DECIMAL(8,5) NOT NULL,
   PRIMARY KEY(`IATA_CODE`),

CONSTRAINT `flight_rf_2` FOREIGN KEY (`City`) REFERENCES `city` (`Name`)
);

// After that we inserted 279 airports into the database

// Note that there are not as more as 1000 airports in the US, so only 279 in the dataset
```

```
mysql> SELECT COUNT(*)
       -> FROM airport;
  | COUNT(*)
            279
 1 row in set (0.00 sec)
DROP TABLE IF EXISTS `flight`;
CREATE TABLE `flight`(
  'Year' INT NOT NULL,
  `Month` INT NOT NULL,
  `Day` INT NOT NULL,
  `TailNumber` VARCHAR(6) NOT NULL,
  `PlannedDepartureTime` VARCHAR(4) NOT NULL,
  `DayOfWeek` INT,
  `Airline` VARCHAR(2) NOT NULL,
  `OriginAirport` VARCHAR(3) NOT NULL,
  `DestinationAirport` VARCHAR(3) NOT NULL,
  PRIMARY KEY ('Year', 'Month', 'Day', 'TailNumber', 'PlannedDepartureTime'),
  CONSTRAINT `flight rf 1 1` FOREIGN KEY(`OriginAirport`)
REFERENCES`airport`(`IATA CODE`),
  CONSTRAINT `flight_rf_1_2` FOREIGN KEY(`DestinationAirport`)
REFERENCES`airport`(`IATA_CODE`)
// Insert 1001 flights into the database;
mysql> SELECT COUNT(*)
      -> FROM flight;
   COUNT (*)
         1001
1 row in set (0.04 \text{ sec})
```

```
DROP TABLE IF EXISTS `schedule`;
CREATE TABLE `schedule` (
'Year' INT NOT NULL,
`Month` INT NOT NULL,
`Day` INT NOT NULL,
`TailNumber` VARCHAR(6) NOT NULL,
`PlannedDepartureTime` VARCHAR(4) NOT NULL,
`IATA CODE` VARCHAR(3) NOT NULL,
PRIMARY KEY (`Year`, `Month`, `Day`, `TailNumber`, `PlannedDepartureTime`),
CONSTRAINT `flight rf 3 1` FOREIGN KEY (`Year`, `Month`, `Day`, `TailNumber`,
`PlannedDepartureTime`)    REFERENCES   `flight` (`Year`, `Month`, `Day`, `TailNumber`,
`PlannedDepartureTime`),
CONSTRAINT `flight rf 4` FOREIGN KEY (`IATA CODE`) REFERENCES `airport` (`IATA CODE`)
);
// Insert 1001 rows in schedule table;
 mysql> SELECT COUNT(*)
        -> FROM schedule;
    COUNT(*)
           1001 I
  1 row in set (0.08 sec)
```

### 2. Advanced Queries

1. Find the cities with the highest number of flight departures in winter months.

```
SELECT c.Name, COUNT(*) AS Departures
FROM flight f
JOIN airport a ON f.OriginAirport = a.IATA_CODE
JOIN city c ON a.City = c.Name
WHERE f.Month IN (12,1,2)
GROUP BY c.Name
ORDER BY Departures DESC
LIMIT 15;
```

```
mysql> SELECT c.Name, COUNT(*) AS Departures
   -> FROM flight f
   -> JOIN airport a ON f.OriginAirport = a.IATA CODE
   -> JOIN city c ON a.City = c.Name
   -> WHERE f.Month IN (12,1,2)
   -> GROUP BY c.Name
   -> ORDER BY Departures DESC
   -> LIMIT 15;
| Name
        | Departures |
                        45 1
| New York |
 Seattle
                        42
| Los Angeles |
                        41 |
 Boston
                        36
 San Francisco |
Orlando
 Las Vegas
                        32
 Houston
                        25
I Miami
 Portland
 Phoenix
| San Diego
                        21
 Newark
 Minneapolis
 Tampa
15 rows in set (0.19 sec)
```

2. Find the average delay time (in minutes) of flights departing from a given airport to all destinations in winter months.

SELECT a.Name AS Airport, f.PlannedDepartureTime AS PlannedDepartureTime, COUNT(\*) AS CountOfDelayedOrCancelledFlight FROM flight f
JOIN airport a ON f.OriginAirport = a.IATA\_CODE
WHERE f.Month IN (12,1,2)
GROUP BY a.Name, f.PlannedDepartureTime
ORDER BY CountOfDelayedOrCancelledFlight DESC
LIMIT 15;

# 3. Indexing Analysis

## Advanced Query 1

Original costs of the 1st query: 329.56

#### 1. Add index to OriginAirport in table flight -> cost: 155.60

**Analyze:** There are many flights with the same OriginAirport, therefore an index of that attribute will reduce the cost of the search for flights with certain OriginAirport and thus reduce the cost of joining table airport and flight on OriginAirport.

#### 2. Add index to City in table airport -> cost: 311.81

**Analyze:** Since most cities only have one airport, adding index to the City of airport will not make many differences on the cost.

#### 3. Add index to Month in table flight -> cost: 359.69

**Analyze:** Since that these 1001 rows data are all from January, the index Month does not improve anything and even cost more.

```
mysql> EXPLAIN ANALYZE SELECT c.Name, COUNT(*) AS Departures

-> FROM flight f

-> JOIN alrport a ON f.OriginAirport = a.IATA_CODE

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### Advanced Query 2

#### Original costs of the 2nd query: 211.21

#### 1. Add index to OriginAirport in table flight: 126.30

**Analyze:** Same as the situation in the analysis in the 1st advanced query. There are many flights with the same OriginAirport, therefore an index of that attribute will reduce the cost of the search for flights with certain OriginAirport and thus reduce the cost of joining table airport and flight on OriginAirport.

#### 2. Add index to PlannedDepartureTime in table flight: 206.71

**Analyze:** When a query involves grouping and ordering, the database needs to perform sorting and aggregation operations. In this case, the database needs to group flights by both Airport and PlannedDepartureTime, count the number of delayed or canceled flights for each group, and then sort the results based on the count. The index on PlannedDepartureTime may not be sufficient to optimize the grouping and counting operations.

#### 3. Add index to Name in table airport: 206.71

**Analyze:** Since nearly each airport has its unique name, this index might not improve anything at all.

Conclusion: Based on experiments and analysis above, adding an index to *OriginAirport* in table *flight* is a good design, improving both advanced queries.