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1. Task C.1.

- a) Copy the operational database from dw_oft into your account. Create the necessary primary keys and foreign keys for each table and draw E/R diagram using SQL Developer

```
create table Airport  
as  
select * from dw_oft.Airports1;
```

```
create table Airline  
as  
select * from dw_oft.Airlines1;
```

```
create table Route  
as  
select * from dw_oft.Routes1;
```

```
create table Aircraft  
as  
select * from dw_oft.Aircrafts1;
```

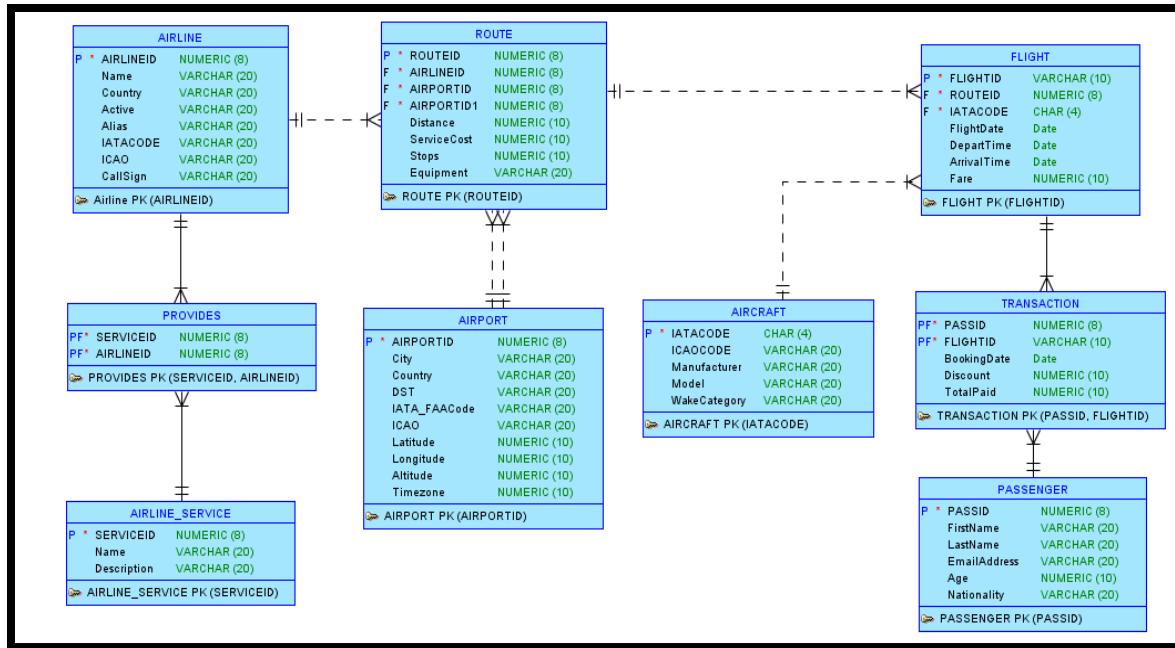
```
create table Provides  
as  
select * from dw_oft.Provides1;
```

```
create table Flight  
as  
select * from dw_oft(Flights1);
```

```
create table Passenger  
as  
select * from dw_oft.Passengers1;
```

```
create table Transaction  
as  
select * from dw_oft.Transactions1;
```

```
create table Airline_Service  
as  
select * from DW_OFT.AIRLINE_SERVICES1;  
E/R Diagram with required primary keys and foreign keys
```



- b) If you have done the data cleaning, explain what kind of data cleaning process that you have done (you need to show the SQL to explore the operational database, and SQL of the data cleaning, as well as the screenshot of data before and after data cleaning)

Doing data cleaning for Route table

--Total Records

Select count(*) from ROUTE;

--58445

-- Checking whether source airport id is null

Select COUNT(*) from ROUTE where SOURCEAIRPORTID is null;

--0

--Checking total number of source airport

Select COUNT(*) from ROUTE where SOURCEAIRPORTID is not null;

--58445

-- Checking whether destination airport id is null

Select COUNT(*) from ROUTE where DESTAIRPORTID is null;

--0

--Checking total number of destination airport

Select COUNT(*) from ROUTE where DESTAIRPORTID is not null;

--58445

--Checking whether source and destination airport id are same

Select COUNT(*) from ROUTE where DESTAIRPORTID = SOURCEAIRPORTID;

--0

--Conclusion

--source airport id and destination airport id is not null in routes

--source airport id is not same as destination airport id in any row

--Checking for 0 distance travelled

Select COUNT(*) from ROUTE where distance = 0;

--0

--Checking for 0 service cost

Select COUNT(*) from ROUTE where SERVICECOST = 0;

--0

--Conclusion no distance and service cost is zero so value is present

-- Checking negative values for distance

Select * from ROUTE where DISTANCE <= 0;

-- Found one value with negative distance. We are deleting the record having routeid = -1

-- Checking negative values for servicecost

Select * from ROUTE where SERVICECOST <= 0;

-- Found one value with negative servicecost. We are deleting the record having routeid = -1

-- Checking negative values for routeid

Select * from ROUTE where ROUTEID <= 0;

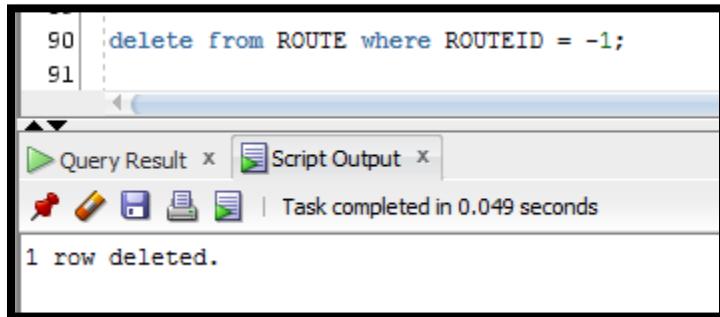
-- Found one value with negative routeID. We are deleting the record having routeid = -1

Screenshot showing data before data cleaning

The screenshot shows a MySQL Workbench interface with a 'Query Result' tab. The results pane displays a single row of data from a table named 'ROUTE'. The columns are labeled: ROUTEID, AIRLINEID, SOURCEAIRPORTID, DESTAIRPORTID, STOPS, EQUIPMENT, DISTANCE, and SERVICECOST. The data row is: 1, -1, 410, 2968, 2990, 1 CR1, -1000, -20000. The status bar at the bottom of the window indicates 'All Rows Fetched: 1 in 0.041 seconds'.

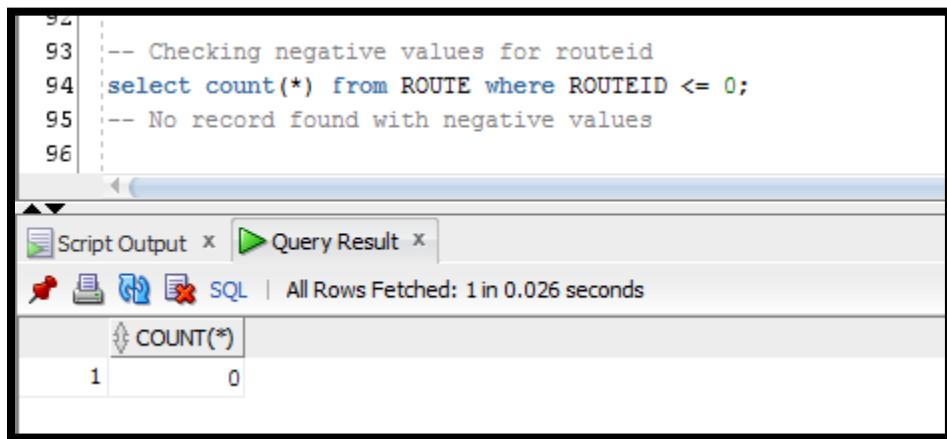
ROUTEID	AIRLINEID	SOURCEAIRPORTID	DESTAIRPORTID	STOPS	EQUIPMENT	DISTANCE	SERVICECOST
1	-1	410	2968	2990	1 CR1	-1000	-20000

Deleting the record with routeid = -1 as distance, route ID, and service cost cannot be negative using the query shown below:



A screenshot of a database interface showing a query window and a results window. The query window contains two lines of SQL code: '90 | delete from ROUTE where ROUTEID = -1;' and '91 |'. The results window shows 'Task completed in 0.049 seconds' and '1 row deleted.'

Screenshot after data cleaning to show that no record with negative value exists



A screenshot of a database interface showing a query window and a results window. The query window contains four lines of SQL code: '92 |', '93 | -- Checking negative values for routeid', '94 | select count(*) from ROUTE where ROUTEID <= 0;', and '95 | -- No record found with negative values'. The results window shows 'All Rows Fetched: 1 in 0.026 seconds' and a table with one row and two columns labeled 'COUNT(*)'. The first column has value '1' and the second column has value '0'.

-- Checking whether any source airport id does not match airport id
Select count (*) from ROUTE where SOURCEAIRPORTID not IN (Select a.AIRPORTID from airport a);
--0

-- Checking whether any destination airport id does not match airport id
Select count (*) from ROUTE where DESTAIRPORTID not IN (Select a.AIRPORTID from airport a);
--0

--Checking whether airline id in route is matching airline id in airline table
Select count (*) from ROUTE where AIRLINEID not IN (Select a.AIRLINEID from AIRLINE a);
--1

-- fetching that 1 record

Select * from ROUTE where AIRLINEID not IN (Select a.AIRLINEID from AIRLINE a);

Screenshot showing that record with invalid airlineid

The screenshot shows a SQL query result window. At the top, there are tabs for 'Script Output' and 'Query Result'. Below the tabs, it says 'SQL' and 'All Rows Fetched: 1 in 0.032 seconds'. The result set contains one row with the following data:

	ROUTEID	AIRLINEID	SOURCEAIRPORTID	DESTAIRPORTID	STOPS	EQUIPMENT	DISTANCE	SERVICECOST
1	60000	9999	4029	2990	1 CR2		1234.23	24684.6

--Validating the record with airlineid = 9999

Select count (*) from AIRLINE where AIRLINEID = 9999;

--0

--The row with airline id = 9999 does not exist so we delete this record as it is invalid

--Deleting the record from routes table with airlineid = 9999

Delete from ROUTE where AIRLINEID = 9999;

--1 row deleted

The screenshot shows a SQL command window. The code entered is:

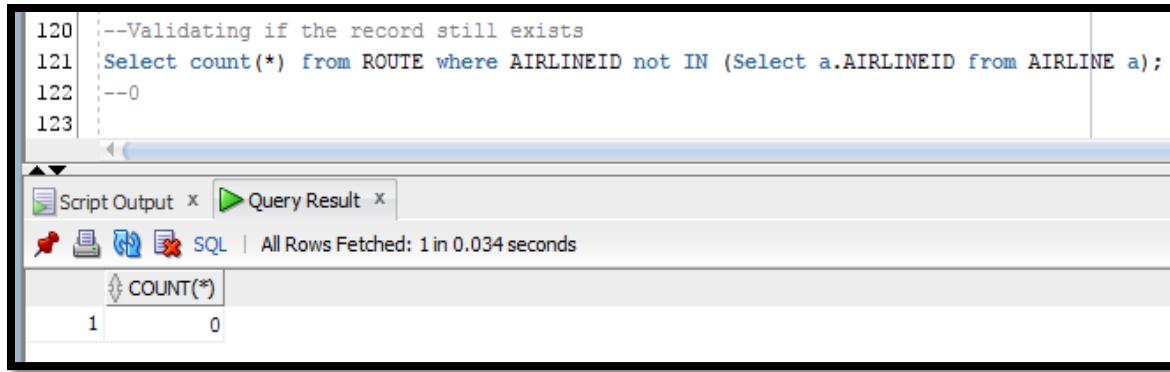
```
116 --Deleting the record from routes table with airlineid = 9999
117 delete from ROUTE where AIRLINEID = 9999;
118 --1 row deleted
119
```

Below the command window is a 'Query Result' window. It shows the output of the command:

Task completed in 0.025 seconds

1 row deleted.

Screenshot showing that the invalid record does not exist now



The screenshot shows a SQL query editor interface. The script output pane contains the following code:

```
120 | --Validating if the record still exists
121 | Select count(*) from ROUTE where AIRLINEID not IN (Select a.AIRLINEID from AIRLINE a);
122 | --0
123 |
```

The query result pane shows a table with one row:

COUNT(*)
1 0

The status bar at the bottom indicates "All Rows Fetched: 1 in 0.034 seconds".

--checking route id is unique

Select distinct count(*) from ROUTE;

--58443

Select count(*) from ROUTE;

--58443

--Checking whether there is any route is without airline

Select COUNT(*) from ROUTE where AIRLINEID is not null;

--58443

Doing data cleaning for airport table

Select COUNT(*) from AIRPORT where AIRPORTID is null;

--0

Select COUNT(*) from AIRPORT where AIRPORTID is not null;

--7738

-- Checking negative values for airlineid

select * from AIRPORT where AIRPORTID <= 0;

-- found five value having arlineid = -1,-2,-3,-4,-5

Screenshot showing that records with invalid AirportId:

```

141
142 -- Checking negative values for airlineid
143 select * from AIRPORT where AIRPORTID <= 0;
144 -- found five value having arlineid = -1,-2,-3,-4,-5
145

```

Script Output x Query Result x

SQL | All Rows Fetched: 5 in 0.021 seconds

AIRPORTID	NAME	CITY	COUNTRY	IATA_FAACODE	ICAO	LATITUDE	LONGITUDE	ALTITUDE	TIMEZONE	DST
1	-5 Goroka	Goroka	Papua New Guinea	GKA	AYGA	-6.081689	145.391881	5282	10 U	
2	-4 Goroka	Goroka	Papua New Guinea	GKA	AYGA	-6.081689	145.391881	5282	10 U	
3	-3 Goroka	Goroka	Papua New Guinea	GKA	AYGA	-6.081689	145.391881	5282	10 U	
4	-2 Goroka	Goroka	Papua New Guinea	GKA	AYGA	-6.081689	145.391881	5282	10 U	
5	-1 Goroka	Goroka	Papua New Guinea	GKA	AYGA	-6.081689	145.391881	5282	10 U	

--Deleting the records from airport table with AIRPORTID = -1,-2,-3,-4,-5
 delete from AIRPORT where AIRPORTID = -1 or AIRPORTID = -2 or AIRPORTID = -3 or
 AIRPORTID = -4 or AIRPORTID = -5;
 --5 rows deleted

```

146 --Deleting the records from airport table with AIRPORTID = -1,-2,-3,-4,-5
147 delete from AIRPORT where AIRPORTID = -1 or AIRPORTID = -2 or AIRPORTID = -3 or AIRPORTID = -4 or AIRPORTID = -5;
148 --5 rows deleted
149

```

Script Output x Query Result x

SQL | Task completed in 0.022 seconds

5 rows deleted.

Screenshot showing that the invalid record does not exist now

```

150 -- Checking for deleted values for airportid
151 select count(*) from AIRPORT where AIRPORTID <= 0;
152 -- 0
153

```

Script Output x Query Result x

SQL | All Rows Fetched: 1 in 0.018 seconds

COUNT(*)
1 0

Doing data cleaning for Airline service table

--Checking airline_service

```
select * from AIRLINE_SERVICE;
-- 11

-- checking whether there is any null values
Select COUNT(*) from AIRLINE_SERVICE where SERVICEID is null;
-- 0

-- checking for any Repetitions in any name values
select distinct count(name) from AIRLINE_SERVICE;
-- 11

-- Checking negative values for serviceid
select count(*) from AIRLINE_SERVICE where SERVICEID <= 0;
-- 0
```

Doing data cleaning for airline table

```
-- Checking Airline

-- Checking for number of records in airline
Select COUNT(*) from AIRLINE;
-- 5987 records

-- Checking for null values in AirlineID
Select COUNT(*) from AIRLINE where AIRLINEID is null;
-- 0

-- Checking negative values for airlineid
select * from AIRLINE where AIRLINEID <= 0;
-- found one value having airlineid = -1
```

Screenshot showing record with airlineID = -1

181 -- Checking negative values for airlineid
182 select * from AIRLINE where AIRLINEID <= 0;
183 -- found one value having arlineid = -1
184 |

Script Output x Query Result x
SQL | All Rows Fetched: 1 in 0.032 seconds

	AIRLINEID	NAME	ALIAS	IATACODE	ICAO	CALLSIGN	COUNTRY	ACTIVE
1	-1	Unknown	(null)	-	N/A	(null)	Unknown	Y

-- deleting one record having airlineID = -1
Delete from AIRLINE where AIRLINEID = -1;
-- 1 row deleted.

Screenshot showing the deletion of invalid record

184 |
185 -- deleting one record having airlineID = -1
186 Delete from AIRLINE where AIRLINEID = -1;
187 -- 1 row deleted.
188 |

Script Output x Query Result x
SQL | Task completed in 0.021 seconds

1 row deleted.

Screenshot showing that the invalid records don't exist anymore.

189 -- Verifying the records having a negative airlineId no more exists
190 select count(*) from AIRLINE where AIRLINEID <= 0;
191 -- 0
192 |

Script Output x Query Result x
SQL | All Rows Fetched: 1 in 0.023 seconds

COUNT(*)	
1	0

Doing data cleaning for provides table

--checking provides

-- Checking for the number of records in Provides

select count(*) from PROVIDES;

-- 20981

--Checking for any unmatched airline and service IDs from airline and airline_service

Select count(*) from PROVIDES where AIRLINEID not IN (Select a.AIRLINEID from AIRLINE a);

-- 0

-- Checking for any serviceID that does not exist in Airline_Service table

Select count(*) from PROVIDES where SERVICEID not IN (Select s.SERVICEID from AIRLINE_SERVICE s);

-- 0

-- Checking negative values for serviceid

select count(*) from PROVIDES where SERVICEID <= 0;

-- found 0 value having ServiceID

-- Checking negative values for airlineID

select count(*) from PROVIDES where AIRLINEID <= 0;

-- found 0 value having AirlineID

Doing data cleaning for flights table

-- Checking Flights

select count(*) from FLIGHT;

--50002

--checking for null values

select count(*) from FLIGHT where ROUTEID is null;

--0

select count(*) from FLIGHT where AIRCRAFTID is null;

--0

select count(*) from FLIGHT where FLIGHTID is null;

--0

-- Checking for unmatched values for routeid

```
Select count(*) from FLIGHT where ROUTEID not IN (Select r.ROUTEID from ROUTE r);
--0
```

-- Checking for unmatched values for aircraftID

```
Select count(*) from FLIGHT where AIRCRAFTID not IN (Select a.IATACODE from
```

```
AIRCRAFT a);
```

```
--2
```

--fetching 2 invalid rows

```
Select * from FLIGHT where AIRCRAFTID not IN (Select a.IATACODE from AIRCRAFT
a);
```

--We are deleting these two rows as they have invalid aircraftIDs

Screenshot showing records with invalid aircraftID values

	FLIGHTID	FLIGHTDATE	DEPARTTIME	ARRIVALTIME	FARE	ROUTEID	AIRCRAFTID
1	ABCDEF	05-APR-15	05-APR-15	05-APR-15	99.99	56	5137
2	DREAMS	05-APR-15	05-APR-15	05-APR-15	-99.99	56	5137

Validating if the above records with aircraftid = 5137 exists in aircraft table:

```

243 | -- found 2 rows with 5137 as aircraftID not present in aircraft table
244 | select count(*) from AIRCRAFT where IATACODE = '5137';
245 | --0
246 |

```

COUNT(*)
1 0

Deleting these invalid records from flight table

The screenshot shows a database interface with a script editor and a query result viewer. The script editor contains the following SQL code:

```

247 --Deleting the two records with aircraftID = 5137 from flight table
248 delete from FLIGHT where AIRCRAFTID = '5137';
249 --2 rows deleted
250

```

The query result viewer shows the message "Task completed in 0.034 seconds" and the output "2 rows deleted."

Screenshot showing that there are no more invalid records in the flight table

The screenshot shows a database interface with a script editor and a query result viewer. The script editor contains the following SQL code:

```

251 --Validating if there still exists invalid aircraftID in flight
252 Select count(*) from FLIGHT where AIRCRAFTID not IN (Select a.IATACODE from AIRCRAFT a);
253 --0
254

```

The query result viewer shows the message "All Rows Fetched: 1 in 0.04 seconds" and a table with one row:

COUNT(*)
1 0

--checking for negative fares

Select count(*) from FLIGHT where fare <= 0;

--0

-- Checking invalid values for FlightID

Select count(*) from FLIGHT where FLIGHTID LIKE '-%';

-- 0

--Checking for negative values for routeid

Select count(*) from FLIGHT where ROUTEID <= 0;

--0

--Checking for invalid values for aircraftid

Select count(*) from FLIGHT where AIRCRAFTID LIKE '-%';

-- 0

Doing data cleaning for aircraft table

--Checking aircraft

select count(*) from AIRCRAFT;

-- 357

--checking for negative values

```
select count(*) from AIRCRAFT where IATACODE like '-%';
```

-- 0

--checking for invalid wakecategory

```
select * from AIRCRAFT where WAKECATEGORY not in ('M','H','L');
```

-- 4 rows

-- Confused if we should delete these

-- Some rows are with model as null.. will it matter?

```
select * from AIRCRAFT where MODEL LIKE '-%';
```

--We found 5 rows with – in the front

We are neither deleting nor updating as it will not affect our data warehouse.

```
select count(*) from AIRCRAFT where MANUFACTURER LIKE '-%';
```

--found zero rows

Doing data cleaning for passenger table

--Checking passenger

```
select count(*) from PASSENGER;
```

-- 10004 records found but assignment specification tells that we have records of 10000 passengers

-- Checking for negative values of PASSID

```
select * from PASSENGER where PASSID <= 0;
```

-- found 0 rows

-- Checking for negative values in Age

```
select count(*) from PASSENGER where AGE < 0;
```

-- 5 rows

--fetching 5 records

```
select * from PASSENGER where AGE < 0;
```

-- we are deleting these records as age cannot be negative.

Screenshot showing records with negative age values

```

311 --fetching 5 records
312 select * from PASSENGER where AGE < 0;
313 -- we are deleting these records as age cannot be negative.
314

```

Script Output x | Query Result x

SQL | All Rows Fetched: 5 in 0.032 seconds

	PASSID	FIRSTNAME	LASTNAME	EMAILADDRESS	AGE	NATIONALITY
1	1000	Wayne	Rooney	wayne@Gmail.com	-1	English
2	999	Juan	Mata	juan@Gmail.com	-1	Spanish
3	998	Adan	Januzaj	adan@Gmail.com	-1	Belgian
4	997	Luke	Shaw	luke@Gmail.com	-1	English
5	996	Phil	Jones	phil@Gmail.com	-1	English

Deleting these records as age cannot be negative

```

315 --Deleting 5 records
316 Delete from PASSENGER where age < 0;
317 -- 5 rows deleted
318

```

Script Output x | Query Result x

SQL | Task completed in 0.025 seconds

5 rows deleted.

Screenshot after the records with negative age value are deleted

```

316
319 --Validating if any other records with negative age value exists
320 select count(*) from PASSENGER where AGE < 0;
321 --0
322

```

Script Output x | Query Result x

SQL | All Rows Fetched: 1 in 0.115 seconds

COUNT(*)
1 0

-- Checking for 0 values in Age

select count(*) from PASSENGER where AGE = 0;

-- found 149 rows but we are keeping these values as infant can also travel

Doing data cleaning for transaction table

-- Checking for values

```
select count(*) from TRANSACTION;
```

-- 25005 records found.

-- Checking for unmatched PassId values

```
Select count(*) from TRANSACTION where PASSID not IN (Select p.PASSID
from PASSENGER p);
```

-- found 0 rows.

-- Checking for unmatched FlightID values

```
Select count(*) from TRANSACTION where FLIGHTID not IN (Select f.FLIGHTID
from FLIGHT f);
```

-- 5 values found

Screenshot showing invalid records in transaction table

The screenshot shows a SQL query results window. The top pane displays the SQL code used to find invalid records:

```
343 --fetching those 5 records
344 Select * from TRANSACTION where FLIGHTID not IN (Select f.FLIGHTID
345 from FLIGHT f);
346 -- we are deleting these 5 values
347
```

The bottom pane shows the resulting table with 5 rows:

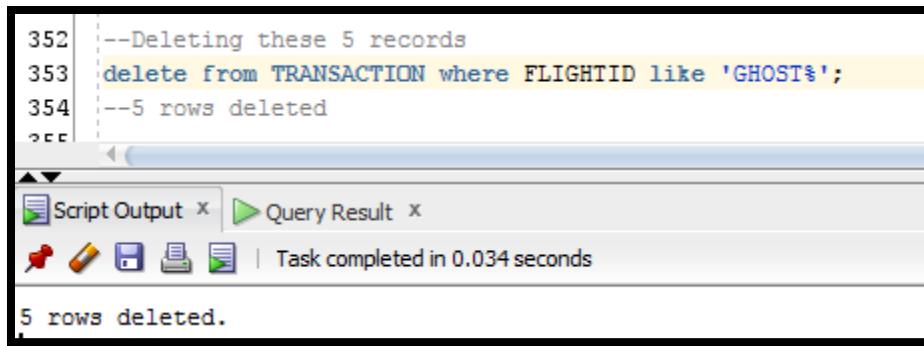
	PASSID	FLIGHTID	BOOKINGDATE	DISCOUNT	TOTALPAID
1	1001	GHOST5	05-APR-15	0	999
2	1001	GHOST1	05-APR-15	0	999
3	1001	GHOST4	05-APR-15	0	999
4	1001	GHOST2	05-APR-15	0	999
5	1001	GHOST3	05-APR-15	0	999

--Checking for these values in flight table

```
select * from FLIGHT where FLIGHTID like 'GHOST%';
```

--0

Screenshot showing the deletion of the invalid records



```

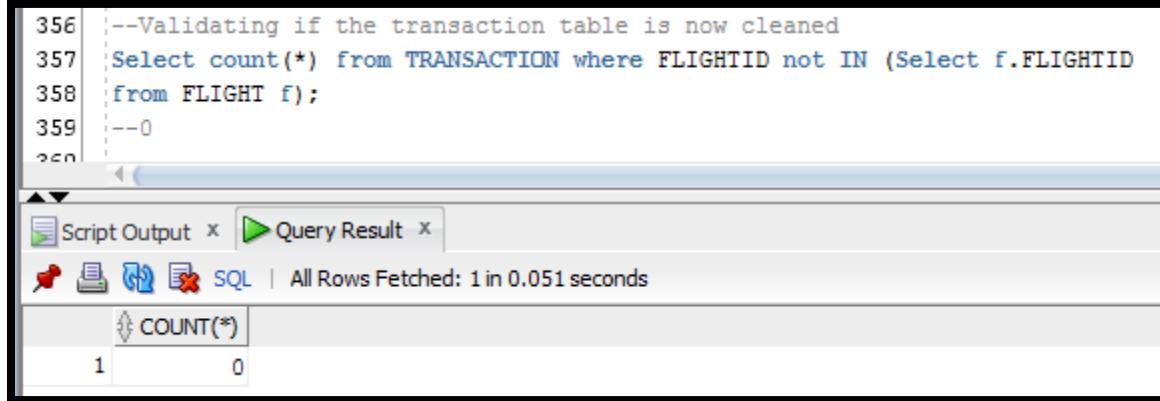
352 --Deleting these 5 records
353 delete from TRANSACTION where FLIGHTID like 'GHOST%';
354 --5 rows deleted
355

```

Script Output x | Task completed in 0.034 seconds

5 rows deleted.

Screenshot showing that the transaction table does not have any records with invalid flightID values



```

356 --Validating if the transaction table is now cleaned
357 Select count(*) from TRANSACTION where FLIGHTID not IN (Select f.FLIGHTID
358 from FLIGHT f);
359 --0
360

```

Script Output x | All Rows Fetched: 1 in 0.051 seconds

COUNT(*)
1 0

-- Checking for negative values in Totalpaid

select count(*) from TRANSACTION where TOTALPAID <= 0;

-- found 0 rows

-- Checking for negative values in Discount ????

select count(*) from TRANSACTION where DISCOUNT < 0;

-- found 0 rows

-- Checking for booking date between 2006-09

select count(*) from TRANSACTION where to_char(BOOKINGDATE,'YYYY') < '2006'
OR to_char(BOOKINGDATE,'YYYY') > '2009';

-- 0 rows

Queries to select the data from the tables:

```

select * from AIRLINE;
Select * from AIRCRAFT;
Select * from ROUTE;
Select * from Airport;

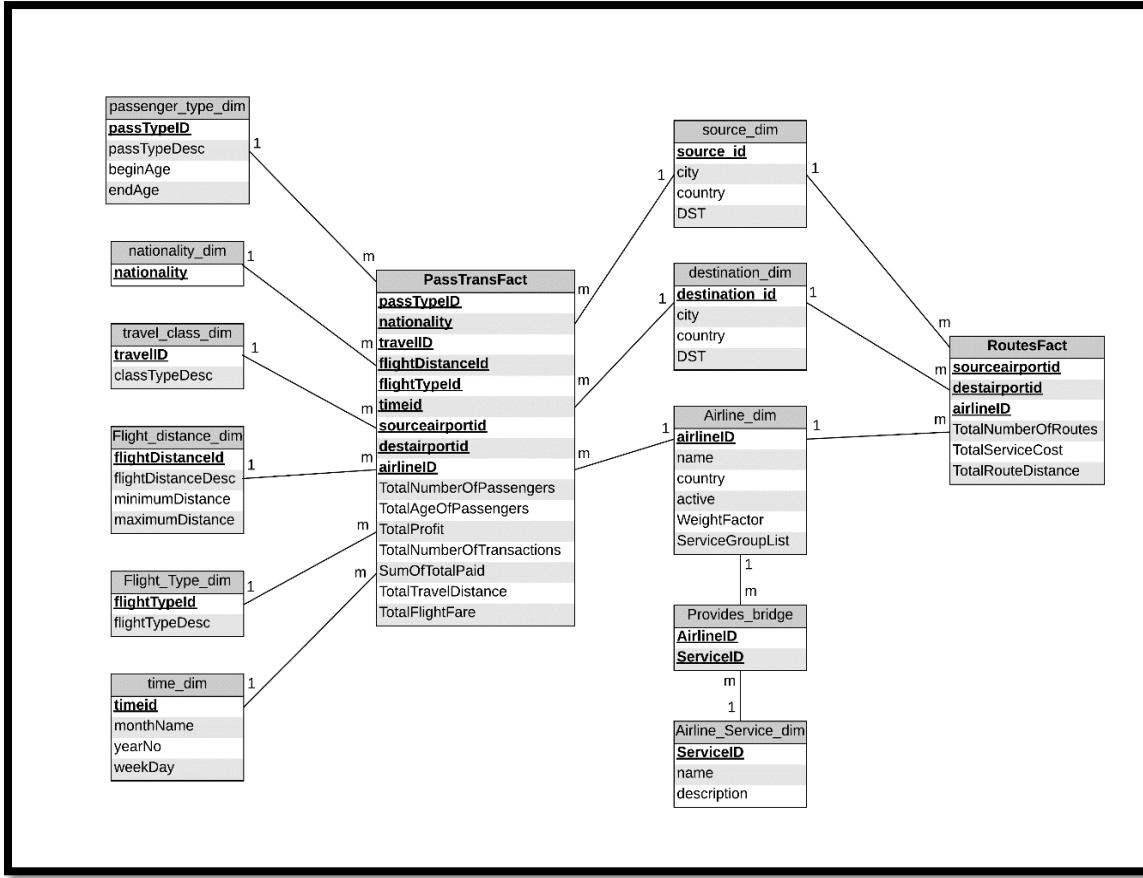
```

```

select * from PASSENGER;
select * from TRANSACTION;
select * from PROVIDES;
select * from AIRLINE_SERVICE;
select * from FLIGHT;

```

c) A star/snowflake schema (diagram) for your data warehouse



d) A short explanation of your star schema

The three main components of the above shown multi-fact snowflake schema are:

Facts

Facts are numeric measurements and are aggregate values. We reviewed the requirements of the management and found that some of the dimensions are not common to both the fact measures. Hence, we decided to create two fact tables as follows:

- PassTransFact: It contains measures related to passengers and flight transactions. It includes the following measures:
 - TotalNumberofPassengers
 - TotalAgeofPassengers
 - TotalProfit (Total paid – flight fare)
 - TotalNumberofTransactions
 - SumoftotalPaid

- TotalTravelDistance
- TotalFlightFare
 - RoutesFact: It contains measures related to routes which are as follows:
- TotalNumberOfRoutes
- TotalServiceCost
- TotalRouteDistance

Dimensions

Dimensions are qualifying characteristics that provide additional perspectives to a given fact. Considering management's requirements, we have identified ten dimensions, out of which three dimensions are common to both fact tables. One of these common dimensions is connected to another dimension table through a bridge table because

- There is no direct relationship between routes and airline services
- The airline service information is not available in the service cost of a particular route

Dimensions related to PassTransFact only are:

- Passenger_type_dim
- Nationality_dim
- travel_Class_dim
- flight_distance_dim
- flight_type_dim
- time_dim

Dimensions related to both PassTransFact and RoutesFact are:

- source_dim
- destination_dim
- airline_dim
- airline_service_dim

There is no such dimension which is unique to RoutesFact.

Airline_dim dimension is connected to airline_service_dim dimension through a bridge table called provides_bridge and is linked through airlineid and serviceid with airline_dim and airline_service_dim respectively.

Attributes

These are the additional description of the dimension table and are optional. For example, the attributes for airline_dim are:

- AirlineID
- Name
- Country
- Active

We have also added WeightFactor and ServiceGroupList in airline_dim to depict the share of each service provided by that airline in the total service cost and the services which are available for that airline respectively.

e) SQL statements (e.g. create table, insert into, etc) to create the star schema

--Creating Source Dimension

```
Create table source_dim as
Select distinct a.AIRPORTID as source_id, a.city, a.country, a.DST
from AIRPORT a, ROUTE r
where a.AIRPORTID = r.SOURCEAIRPORTID
order by a.AIRPORTID;
```

--Creating Destination Dimension

```
Create table destination_dim as
Select distinct a.AIRPORTID as destination_id, a.city, a.country,a.DST
from AIRPORT a, ROUTE r
where a.AIRPORTID = r.DESTAIRPORTID
order by a.AIRPORTID;
```

--Creating Passenger_Type Dimension (children,Teenager,Young, Adult)

```
Create table passenger_type_dim
(passTypeID number,
 passTypeDesc varchar2 (20),
 beginAge number,
 endAge number
);
```

```
Select max(age) from PASSENGER;
```

```
--87
```

--Inserting values into passenger type dimension

```
Insert into passenger_type_dim values (1, 'Children', 0, 10);
Insert into passenger_type_dim values (2, 'Teenager', 11, 17);
Insert into passenger_type_dim values (3, 'Young Adult', 18, 35);
Insert into passenger_type_dim values (4, 'Middle Adult', 36, 60);
--Add a assumption for max age 87 so we hav taken 99
Insert into passenger_type_dim values (5, 'Senior Adult', 61, 99);
```

--Creating Nationality Dimension

```
Create table nationality_dim as
Select distinct p.NATIONALITY
from PASSENGER p;
```

--Create travel class Dimension

```
Create table travel_class_dim  
(travelID number,  
 classTypeDesc varchar2 (20)  
)
```

-- Inserting values into travel class dimension

```
Insert into travel_class_dim values (1, 'Business Class');  
Insert into travel_class_dim values (2, 'First Class');  
Insert into travel_class_dim values (3, 'Economy Class');
```

--Create flight distance dimension

```
Create table Flight_distance_dim  
(flightDistanceId number,  
 flightDistanceDesc varchar2 (20),  
 minimumDistance number,  
 maximumDistance number  
)
```

--Inserting data into flight Distance dimension

```
Insert into Flight_distance_dim values (1, 'Small', 0,1199);  
Insert into Flight_distance_dim values (2, 'Medium', 1200,4000);  
Insert into Flight_distance_dim values (3, 'Large', 4001,10000);  
Insert into Flight_distance_dim values (4, 'Very Large', 10001,19999);
```

--Create Airline dimension

```
Create Table Airline_dim As  
Select a.AIRLINEID, a.NAME, a.COUNTRY, a.ACTIVE,  
round(1.0/count(p.SERVICEID),2) As  
WeightFactor , LISTAGG (p.SERVICEID, '_') Within Group (Order By  
p.SERVICEID) As ServiceGroupList  
From Airline a, Provides p  
Where a.AIRLINEID = p.AIRLINEID  
Group By a.AIRLINEID, a.NAME, a.COUNTRY, a.ACTIVE;
```

--Create flight_type dimension

```
Create table Flight_Type_dim  
(flightTypeId number,  
 flightTypeDesc varchar2 (20)  
)
```

--Insert data into flight type dimension

```
Insert into Flight_Type_dim values (1, 'Domestic');
```

Insert into Flight_Type_dim values (2, 'International');

--Creating Airline service dimension

Create table Airline_Service_dim
AS
Select * from AIRLINE_SERVICE;

--Creating provides bridge table

Create table Provides_bridge
AS
Select * from PROVIDES;

--Create time dimension

Create table time_dim as
Select distinct to_char(Flightdate,'MM') || to_char(Flightdate, 'YYYY') || to_char(Flightdate, 'DAY') as timeId, to_char(Flightdate, 'YYYY') as yearNo,
to_char(Flightdate,'MM') as monthName,
to_char(Flightdate, 'DAY') as weekDay from flight
order by yearNo;

--Create temporary passtransfact table

Create table temp_passtransfact as
Select r.sourceairportid, r.DESTAIRPORTID, p.nationality, ar.airlineid, count(p.passid) as TotalNumberOfPassengers,
sum(p.age) as TotalAgeOfPassengers, count(t.passid) as TotalNumberOfTransactions,
sum(t.totalpaid) as SumOfTotalPaid,
sum(r.Distance) as TotalTravelDistance, sum(f.fare) as TotalFlightFare, p.AGE, f.fare,
t.TOTALPAID, r.DISTANCE, a1.COUNTRY as SourceCountry,
a2.country as DestCountry, f.FLIGHTDATE
from Route r, airport a1, airport a2, flight f, transaction t, passenger p, airline ar
where r.sourceairportid = a1.AIRPORTID and
r.DESTAIRPORTID = a2.AIRPORTID and
r.routeid = f.routeid and f.flighthid = t.flighthid and
p.passid = t.passid and
ar.AIRLINEID = r.AIRLINEID
group by r.sourceairportid, r.DESTAIRPORTID, p.nationality, ar.airlineid, p.AGE, f.FARE,
t.TOTALPAID, r.distance, a1.COUNTRY, a2.country, f.FLIGHTDATE;

--Alter for passenger type

Alter table temp_passtransfact
add(passTypeID number);

```
--update for passenger type  
update temp_passtransfact  
set passTypeID =1  
where Age >= 0  
and Age <= 10;
```

```
update temp_passtransfact  
set passTypeID =2  
where Age >= 11  
and Age <= 17;
```

```
update temp_passtransfact  
set passTypeID =3  
where Age >= 18  
and Age <= 35;
```

```
update temp_passtransfact  
set passTypeID =4  
where Age >= 36  
and Age <= 60;
```

```
update temp_passtransfact  
set passTypeID =5  
where Age >= 61  
and Age <= 99;
```

```
-- Alter travel class dimension  
Alter table temp_passtransfact  
add(travelID number);
```

```
-- Update queries for travel class dimension
```

```
update temp_passtransfact  
set TRAVELID = 1  
where TOTALPAID >= 1.8*FARE;
```

```
update temp_passtransfact  
set TRAVELID = 2  
where TOTALPAID >= 1.3*FARE  
and TOTALPAID < 1.8*FARE;
```

```
update temp_passtransfact  
set TRAVELID = 3
```

```
where TOTALPAID < 1.3*FARE;

-- Alter table for Flight Distance Dim
Alter table temp_passtransfact
add(flightDistanceid number);

-- Update queries for Flight Distance Dim

update temp_passtransfact
set FLIGHTDISTANCEID = 1
where DISTANCE >= 0
AND DISTANCE <= 1199;

update temp_passtransfact
set FLIGHTDISTANCEID = 2
where DISTANCE >= 1200
AND DISTANCE <= 4000;

update temp_passtransfact
set FLIGHTDISTANCEID = 3
where DISTANCE >= 4001
AND DISTANCE <= 10000;

update temp_passtransfact
set FLIGHTDISTANCEID = 4
where DISTANCE >= 10001
AND DISTANCE <= 19999;

-- Alter table for Flight Type Dim
Alter table temp_passtransfact
add(flightTypeid number);

-- Update queries for Flight Type Dim

update temp_passtransfact
set flightTypeid = 1
where SOURCECOUNTRY = DESTCOUNTRY;

update temp_passtransfact
set flightTypeid = 2
where SOURCECOUNTRY != DESTCOUNTRY;
```

Create table passtransfact as

```

Select f.passtypeid, f.NATIONALITY, f.TRAVELID, f.FLIGHTDISTANCEID,
f.FLIGHTTYPEID,
    to_char(f.Flightdate,'MM') || to_char(f.Flightdate, 'YYYY') || to_char(f.Flightdate,
'DAY')as timeId,
    f.SOURCEAIRPORTID, f.DESTAIRPORTID, f.AIRLINEID,
    f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS, f.TOTALAGEOFPASSENGERS,
        sum (f.SUMOFTOTALPAID - f.TOTALFLIGHTFARE) as TotalProfit,
    f.TOTALNUMBEROFTRACTIONS, f.SUMOFTOTALPAID,
        f.TOTALTRAVELDISTANCE, f.TOTALFLIGHTFARE
from temp_passtransfact f
group by f.passtypeid, f.NATIONALITY, f.TRAVELID, f.FLIGHTDISTANCEID,
f.FLIGHTTYPEID,
    to_char(f.Flightdate,'MM') || to_char(f.Flightdate, 'YYYY') || to_char(f.Flightdate,
'DAY'),
    f.SOURCEAIRPORTID, f.DESTAIRPORTID, f.AIRLINEID,
    f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS, f.TOTALAGEOFPASSENGERS,
        f.TOTALNUMBEROFTRACTIONS, f.SUMOFTOTALPAID,
        f.TOTALTRAVELDISTANCE, f.TOTALFLIGHTFARE;

```

--Fact Table 2

Create table Routesfact as

```

Select r.sourceairportid, r.DESTAIRPORTID, ar.airlineid, count(r.ROUTEID) as
TotalNumberOfRoutes,
    sum(r.SERVICECOST) as TotalServiceCost, sum (r.DISTANCE) as TotalRouteDistance
from Route r, airport a1, airport a2, airline ar
where r.sourceairportid = a1.AIRPORTID and
    r.DESTAIRPORTID = a2.AIRPORTID and
    ar.AIRLINEID = r.AIRLINEID
group by r.sourceairportid, r.DESTAIRPORTID, ar.airlineid;

```

- f) Screen shots of the tables that you have created; this includes the contents of each table that you have created. If the table is very big, you can print a snapshot of the contents of the table**

Screenshot showing passenger_type_dim table

```
610  
611 --Queries to show the data of each created table  
612 select * from PASSENGER_TYPE_DIM;  
613
```

Script Output x | Query Result x | SQL | All Rows Fetched: 5 in 0.034 seconds

PASSTYPEID	PASSTYPEDESC	BEGINAGE	ENDAGE
1	1 Children	0	10
2	2 Teenager	11	17
3	3 Young Adult	18	35
4	4 Middle Adult	36	60
5	5 Senior Adult	61	99

Screenshot showing nationality_dim table

```
613 select * from NATIONALITY_DIM;  
614  
615
```

Script Output x | Query Result x | SQL | Fetched 50 rows in 0.041 seconds

NATIONALITY
1 Mauritian
2 Liberian
3 Belizean
4 Bahamian
5 Saudi
6 San Marinese
7 Iranian
8 Hungarian
9 Ivorian
10 Filipino
11 Northern Irish
12 Ecuadorean
13 Taiwanese
14 Israeli
15 Kazakhstani

Screenshot showing travel_class_dim table

A screenshot of a SQL query results window. The query is:

```
614 | select * from TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM;
615 |
```

The results show three rows of data:

TRAVELID	CLASSTYPEDESC
1	1 Business Class
2	2 First Class
3	3 Economy Class

Screenshot showing flight_distance_dim table

A screenshot of a SQL query results window. The query is:

```
615 | select * from FLIGHT_DISTANCE_DIM;
616 |
```

The results show four rows of data:

FLIGHTDISTANCEID	FLIGHTDISTANCEDESC	MINIMUMDISTANCE	MAXIMUMDISTANCE
1	1 Small	0	1199
2	2 Medium	1200	4000
3	3 Large	4001	10000
4	4 Very Large	10001	19999

Screenshot showing flight_type_dim table

A screenshot of a SQL query results window. The query is:

```
616 | select * from FLIGHT_TYPE_DIM;
617 |
```

The results show two rows of data:

FLIGHTTYPEID	FLIGHTTYPEDESC
1	1 Domestic
2	2 International

Screenshot showing time_dim table

617 select * from TIME_DIM;			
Script Output x Query Result x			
SQL Fetched 50 rows in 0.036 seconds			
TIMEID	YEARNO	MONTHNAME	WEEKDAY
1 012007FRIDAY	2007	01	FRIDAY
2 012007MONDAY	2007	01	MONDAY
3 012007SATURDAY	2007	01	SATURDAY
4 012007SUNDAY	2007	01	SUNDAY
5 012007THURSDAY	2007	01	THURSDAY
6 012007TUESDAY	2007	01	TUESDAY
7 012007WEDNESDAY	2007	01	WEDNESDAY
8 022007FRIDAY	2007	02	FRIDAY
9 022007MONDAY	2007	02	MONDAY
10 022007SATURDAY	2007	02	SATURDAY
11 022007SUNDAY	2007	02	SUNDAY
12 022007THURSDAY	2007	02	THURSDAY
13 022007TUESDAY	2007	02	TUESDAY
14 022007WEDNESDAY	2007	02	WEDNESDAY
15 032007FRIDAY	2007	03	FRIDAY
16 032007MONDAY	2007	03	MONDAY

Screenshot showing source_dim table

618 select * from SOURCE_DIM;			
Script Output x Query Result x			
SQL Fetched 50 rows in 0.026 seconds			
SOURCE_ID	CITY	COUNTRY	DST
1	1 Goroka	Papua New Guinea	U
2	2 Madang	Papua New Guinea	U
3	3 Mount Hagen	Papua New Guinea	U
4	4 Nadzab	Papua New Guinea	U
5	5 Port Moresby	Papua New Guinea	U
6	6 Wewak	Papua New Guinea	U
7	7 Narssarssuaq	Greenland	E
8	8 Godthaab	Greenland	U
9	9 Sondrestrom	Greenland	E
10	10 Thule	Greenland	E
11	11 Nuussuaq	Greenland	N

Screenshot showing destination_dim table

619 | select * from DESTINATION_DIM;
 620 |

Script Output x Query Result x
 SQL | Fetched 50 rows in 0.038 seconds

DESTINATION_ID	CITY	COUNTRY	DST
1	1 Goroka	Papua New Guinea	U
2	2 Madang	Papua New Guinea	U
3	3 Mount Hagen	Papua New Guinea	U
4	4 Nadzab	Papua New Guinea	U
5	5 Port Moresby	Papua New Guinea	U
6	6 Wewak	Papua New Guinea	U
7	7 Narssarssuaq	Greenland	E
8	8 Godthaab	Greenland	U
9	9 Sondrestrom	Greenland	E
10	10 Thule	Greenland	E
11	11 Akureyri	Iceland	N
12	12 Egilsstadir	Iceland	N
13	15 Isafjordur	Iceland	N

Screenshot showing airline_dim table

620 | select * from AIRLINE_DIM;
 621 |

Script Output x Query Result x
 SQL | Fetched 50 rows in 0.047 seconds

AIRLINEID	NAME	COUNTRY	ACTIVE	WEIGHTFACTOR	SERVICEGROUPLIST
1	1 Private flight	Unknown	Y	0.33	1_4_10
2	2 135 Airways	United States	N	0.25	1_4_7_8
3	3 1Time Airline	South Africa	Y	0.33	3_5_10
4	4 2 Sqn No 1 Elementary Flying Training School	United Kingdom	N	0.25	3_5_6_9
5	5 213 Flight Unit	Russia	N	0.25	3_4_6_9
6	6 223 Flight Unit State Airline	Russia	N	0.25	1_4_7_8
7	7 224th Flight Unit	Russia	N	0.25	2_5_6_8
8	8 247 Jet Ltd	United Kingdom	N	0.33	3_4_11
9	9 3D Aviation	United States	N	0.33	1_5_10
10	10 40-Mile Air	United States	Y	0.33	3_5_10
11	11 4D Air	Thailand	N	0.25	2_4_6_9
12	12 611897 Alberta Limited	Canada	N	0.33	1_4_11
13	13 Ansert Australia	Australia	Y	0.33	3_4_11

Screenshot showing provides_bridge table

A screenshot of a SQL query results window. The query executed is:

```
621 | select * from PROVIDES_BRIDGE;
```

The results show 12 rows of data with columns AIRLINEID and SERVICEID:

	AIRLINEID	SERVICEID
1	356	1
2	356	4
3	356	6
4	356	9
5	357	3
6	357	4
7	357	11
8	358	2
9	358	4
10	358	11
11	359	2
12	359	5

Screenshot showing airline_service_dim table

A screenshot of a SQL query results window. The query executed is:

```
622 | select * from AIRLINE_SERVICE_DIM;
```

The results show 11 rows of data with columns SERVICEID, NAME, and DESCRIPTION:

	SERVICEID	NAME	DESCRIPTION
1	1	Extra weight 20	Customer can buy up to 20kg extra luggage weight
2	2	Extra weight 10	Customer can buy up to 10kg extra luggage weight
3	3	Extra weight 5	Customer can buy up to 5kg extra luggage weight
4	4	In-flight breakfast	breakfast served to passengers on board
5	5	In-flight meal	meal served to passengers on board
6	6	In-flight fast food	fast food served to passengers on board
7	7	In-flight beverage	drink served to passengers on board
8	8	In-flight movies	Customer can view online movies
9	9	In-flight music	Customer can listen to music
10	10	In-flight games	Customer can play games
11	11	In-flight internet	Customer can access internet via Wifi on board

Screenshot showing PassTransFact table

623 | select * from PASSTRANSFACT;

PAS...	NATIONALITY	T...	FLIGH...	FLIG...	TIMEID	SOURC...	DESTAI...	AIRLINEID	TO...	TOTAL...	TOTALPROFIT	TOT...	SUM...	TOTALTR...	TOTALFLI...
1	5 Surinamer	3	1	1112008W...	1226	3998	214	1	73	60.12	1 291.94	828.99	231.82		
2	4 Australian	1	4	20620095...	3361	156	330	1	53	1683.23	1 321...	12500.31	1531		
3	2 Beninese	2	2	1102008T...	3339	3320	24	1	15	73.99	1 177.56	1380.8	103.57		
4	1 Australian	2	4	2112008S...	3093	3339	218	1	1	717.79	1 193...	10191.3	1218.12		
5	5 Australian	1	4	21120085...	3093	3339	218	1	67	1411.14	1 262...	10191.3	1218.12		
6	3 Australian	1	4	2022007F...	3093	3339	218	1	18	1275.8	1 234...	10191.3	1065.45		
7	4 Greek	1	4	20420075...	3093	3361	218	1	57	1254.57	1 257...	10434.89	1321.39		
8	1 Australian	1	3	2042008M...	3339	3406	751	1	2	957.9	1 177...	8016.99	813.61		
9	4 Australian	3	2	2102008T...	2279	3395	751	1	49	40.17	1 447.29	3420.1	407.12		
10	3 Australian	2	2	1052008S...	3351	3320	24	1	26	103.7	1 272.96	3607.43	169.26		
11	5 Peruvian	3	1	1022009F...	3361	3339	218	1	80	31.65	1 288.72	705.36	257.07		
12	5 Panamanian	2	1	2122008M...	3942	2378	2994	1	61	85.18	1 360.26	946.73	275.08		
13	4 Uzbekistani	1	2	20520095...	3361	2006	24	1	50	284.58	1 605.79	2159.43	321.21		
14	3 Australian	1	1	10420085...	3361	3320	24	1	31	97.59	1 209.17	752.8	111.58		
15	1 Australian	2	1	2072008T...	3361	2101	21	1	60	576.50	1 2612.0	12660.50	1207.27		

Screenshot showing RoutesFact table

624 | select * from ROUTESFACT;

625 |

626 |

SOURCEAIRPORTID	DESTAIRPORTID	AIRLINEID	TOTALNUMBEROFRUTES	TOTALSERVICECOST	TOTALROUTEDISTANCE
1	547	478	2421	1	4992.2
2	495	1212	2421	1	28199
3	495	580	2421	1	8969.4
4	495	1265	2421	1	13903.6
5	541	538	2421	1	2039
6	541	534	2421	1	5694.6
7	542	534	2421	1	3321.6
8	3885	3076	1359	1	31365.4
9	3076	3069	1359	1	4577
10	3076	2072	1359	1	104615.4
11	3885	3272	4255	1	36657.8
12	3272	3275	4255	1	30713.6
13	2188	3272	4255	1	134421.4
14	3393	4030	4026	1	26000.6
15	3101	3000	4205	1	6160.0

2. Task C.2

2.1. Simple reports

2.1.1. Report 1: Show All Report

a) Query Question

What is the total number of passengers who departed from cities of Australia each year?

b) Explanation

The top management would be interested in the total number of passengers travelling in a particular year from a particular country to take decisions related to the frequency of the flights from the source airport.

c) SQL command

```
Select t.YEARNO as Year, s.city as Source_City,
sum(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS) as Total_Number_Of_Passengers
from source_dim s, passtransfact f, time_dim t
where s.SOURCE_ID = f.SOURCEAIRPORTID and
t.TIMEID = f.TIMEID and
s.COUNTRY = 'Australia'
group by t.YEARNO, s.city
order by t.YEARNO, s.city;
```

d) Screenshot of Query result

The screenshot shows a database interface with a script editor and a results grid. The script editor contains the SQL query for reporting passenger counts from 2007. The results grid displays 12 rows of data, each representing a city and its total passenger count for that year.

YEAR	SOURCE_CITY	TOTAL_NUMBER_OF_PASSENGERS
1	Adelaide	124
2	Albury	18
3	Alice Springs	55
4	Aurukun	12
5	Blackall	16
6	Brisbane	662
7	Broken Hill	17
8	Broome	30
9	Brusselton	20
10	Burketown	18
11	Burnie	16
12	Cairns	270

2.1.2. Report 2: Top k Report

a) Query Question

Which are the top 3 airlines with maximum profit for Australia in the year 2007 and show whether they are active or not?

b) Explanation

The top management would be interested in determining which of the active airlines is generating maximum profit in a particular year and particular country.

c) SQL command

```
SELECT *
FROM
(SELECT a.Name, a.ACTIVE, SUM(f.TOTALPROFIT) AS Profit,
RANK() OVER (ORDER BY SUM(f.TOTALPROFIT) DESC ) AS
Airline_RANK
FROM passtransfact f, AIRLINE_DIM a, TIME_DIM t
WHERE f.TIMEID = t.TIMEID
AND f.AIRLINEID = a.AIRLINEID
AND a.Country = 'Australia'
AND t.YEARNO = 2007
GROUP BY a.Name, a.ACTIVE)
WHERE Airline_RANK <= 3;
```

d) Screenshot of Query result

The screenshot shows a SQL query editor and its results. The query retrieves data from three tables: passtransfact, AIRLINE_DIM, and TIME_DIM. It filters for flights in Australia in 2007 and ranks them by total profit in descending order. The results are grouped by airline name and active status, with a limit of 3 rows.

```

641 | SELECT *
642 | FROM
643 | (SELECT a.Name, a.ACTIVE, SUM(f.TOTALPROFIT) AS Profit,
644 | RANK() OVER (ORDER BY SUM(f.TOTALPROFIT) DESC ) AS
645 | Airline_RANK
646 | FROM passtransfact f, AIRLINE_DIM a, TIME_DIM t
647 | WHERE f.TIMEID = t.TIMEID
648 | AND f.AIRLINEID = a.AIRLINEID
649 | AND a.Country = 'Australia'
650 | AND t.YEARNO = 2007
651 | GROUP BY a.Name, a.ACTIVE)
652 | WHERE Airline_RANK <= 3;
653 |

```

Script Output x Query Result x

SQL | Fetched 50 rows in 0.241 seconds

YEAR	SOURCE_CITY	TOTAL_NUMBER_OF_PASSENGERS
1 2007	Adelaide	124
2 2007	Albury	18
3 2007	Alice Springs	55
4 2007	Aurukun	12
5 2007	Blackall	16
6 2007	Brisbane	662
7 2007	Broken Hill	17
8 2007	Broome	30
9 2007	Brusselton	20
10 2007	Burketown	18
11 2007	Burnie	16

2.1.3. Report 3: Top n% Report

a) Query Question

Calculate the top 5% of the total service cost of qantas airlines from different source cities?

b) Explanation

The top management would be interested in knowing the top 5% airlines based on their spending on providing services.

c) SQL command

```

SELECT *
FROM (
SELECT
s.CITY as source_city, ar.NAME,

```

```

sum(f.TotalServiceCost) AS Total_Service_Cost,
percent_rank() over
(order by sum(f.TotalServiceCost) ) as "Percent Rank"
FROM Routesfact f, source_dim s, AIRLINE_DIM ar
WHERE f.SOURCEAIRPORTID = s.source_id
AND f.AIRLINEID = ar.AIRLINEID
AND ar.NAME = 'Qantas'
GROUP BY s.CITY, ar.NAME
) WHERE "Percent Rank" >= 0.95;

```

d) Screenshot of Query result

The screenshot shows a SQL query editor with the following details:

- Query Text:**

```

654 --Query 3
655 --Question: Calculate the top 5% of the total service cost of qantas airlines from
656 SELECT *
657 FROM (
658 SELECT
659 s.CITY as source_city, ar.NAME,
660 sum(f.TotalServiceCost) AS Total_Service_Cost,
661 percent_rank() over
662 (order by sum(f.TotalServiceCost) ) as "Percent Rank"
663 FROM Routesfact f, source_dim s, AIRLINE_DIM ar
664 WHERE f.SOURCEAIRPORTID = s.source_id
665 AND f.AIRLINEID = ar.AIRLINEID
666 AND ar.NAME = 'Qantas'
667 GROUP BY s.CITY, ar.NAME
668 ) WHERE "Percent Rank" >= 0.95;
669

```
- Output Tab:** The "Query Result" tab is selected, showing the results of the query.
- Results:**

SOURCE_CITY	NAME	TOTAL_SERVICE_COST	Percent Rank
Perth	Qantas	1074708	0.9541284403669724770642201834862385321101
Los Angeles	Qantas	1116551.8	0.9633027522935779816513761467889908256881
Brisbane	Qantas	1664716.6	0.9724770642201834862385321100917431192661
Melbourne	Qantas	2266192.6	0.981651376146788990825688073394495412844
Dubai	Qantas	3428566.2	0.990825688073394495412844036697247706422
Sydney	Qantas	3596118.2	1

2.2. More Advanced Reports

2.2.1. Report 4: City-to-City Routes' Report

a) Query question

What is the average route distance between source cities and destination cities?

b) SQL command

```

select decode(grouping(s.CITY),1,'Any City',s.CITY) as "Departure City",
decode(grouping(s.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',s.COUNTRY) as "Departure Country",
decode(grouping(d.CITY),1,'Any City',d.CITY) as "Arrival City",
decode(grouping(d.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',d.COUNTRY) as "Arrival Country",

```

```

sum(r.TOTALNUMBEROFRUTES) as "Number of routes",
sum(r.TOTALROUTEDIstance)/sum(r.TOTALNUMBEROFRUTES) as "Average
Distance"
from destination_dim d, source_dim s, routesfact r
where d.DESTINATION_ID= r.DESTAIRPORTID
and s.SOURCE_ID = r.SOURCEAIRPORTID
group by cube(s.CITY,s.COUNTRY,d.CITY, d.COUNTRY)
order by s.CITY,s.COUNTRY,d.CITY,d.COUNTRY;

```

c) Screenshot of query result

The screenshot shows a SQL query result in a software interface. The results are displayed in a table with the following columns: Departure City, Departure Country, Arrival City, Arrival Country, Number of routes, and Average Distance. The data consists of 150 rows, each representing a unique route from Aarhus (ID 95) to another location. The average distance for these routes ranges from 123.81 to 3766.27.

Departure City	Departure Country	Arrival City	Arrival Country	Number of routes	Average Distance
95 Aarhus	Any Country	Gran Canaria	Spain	1	3766.27
96 Aarhus	Any Country	Gran Canaria	Any Country	1	3766.27
97 Aarhus	Any Country	London	United Kingdom	1	834.96
98 Aarhus	Any Country	London	Any Country	1	834.96
99 Aarhus	Any Country	Oslo	Norway	1	433.87
100 Aarhus	Any Country	Oslo	Any Country	1	433.87
101 Aarhus	Any Country	Palma de Mallorca	Spain	1	1949.6
102 Aarhus	Any Country	Palma de Mallorca	Any Country	1	1949.6
103 Aarhus	Any Country	Stockholm	Sweden	1	550.21
104 Aarhus	Any Country	Stockholm	Any Country	1	550.21
105 Aarhus	Any Country	Any City	Denmark	2	123.81
106 Aarhus	Any Country	Any City	Norway	1	433.87
107 Aarhus	Any Country	Any City	Spain	3 2471.13666666666666666666666666666666...	
108 Aarhus	Any Country	Any City	Sweden	2	366.05

2.2.2. Report 5: Airline's Report

a) Query question

What is the average agent profit every year for each airline from source countries to destination countries with respect to each flight type?

b) SQL command

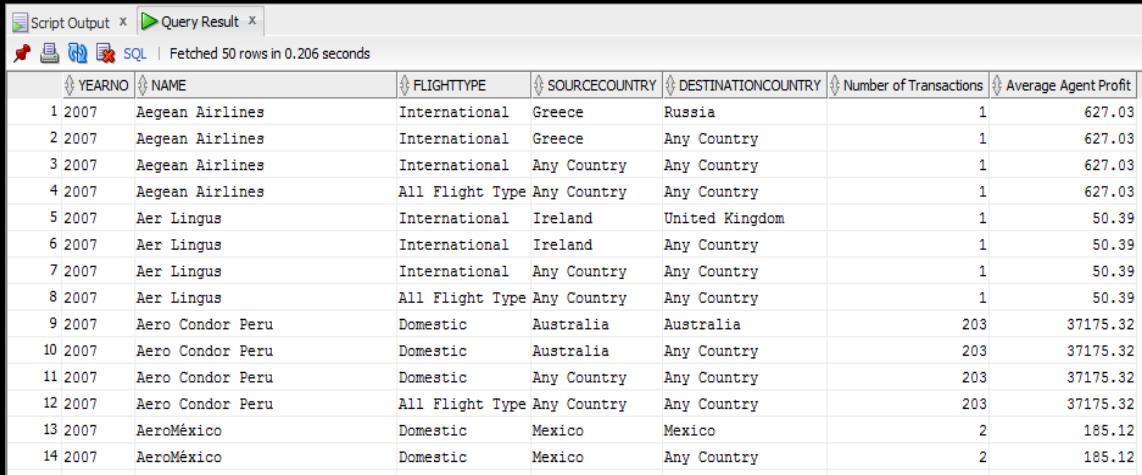
```

SELECT t.YEARNO, ar.NAME,
decode(grouping(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC),1,'All Flight Type',ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC) AS
FlightType,
decode(grouping(s.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',s.COUNTRY) AS SourceCountry,
decode(grouping(d.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',d.COUNTRY) AS DestinationCountry,
sum(f.TOTALNUMBEROFTTRANSACTIONS) AS "Number of Transactions",
sum(f.TOTALPROFIT) AS "Average Agent Profit"
FROM passtransfact f, time_dim t, airline_dim ar, Flight_Type_dim ft, source_dim s,
destination_dim d
WHERE f.TIMEID = t.TIMEID
and f.AIRLINEID = ar.AIRLINEID
and f.FLIGHTTYPEID = ft.FLIGHTTYPEID
and f.SOURCEAIRPORTID = s.SOURCE_ID
and f.DESTAIRPORTID = d.DESTINATION_ID

```

GROUP by t.YEARNO, ar.NAME, rollup(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC, s.COUNTRY, d.COUNTRY)
order by t.YEARNO, ar.NAME, ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC, s.COUNTRY, d.COUNTRY;

c) Screenshot of query result



The screenshot shows a SQL query result window with two tabs: 'Script Output' and 'Query Result'. The 'Query Result' tab is active, displaying a table with 14 rows of data. The table has columns: YEARNO, NAME, FLIGHTTYPE, SOURCECOUNTRY, DESTINATIONCOUNTRY, Number of Transactions, and Average Agent Profit. The data includes flights from Aegean Airlines, Aer Lingus, Aero Condor Peru, and AeroMéxico to various destinations like Russia, United Kingdom, Australia, Mexico, and Any Country, with transaction counts ranging from 1 to 203 and average agent profits from 50.39 to 627.03.

YEARNO	NAME	FLIGHTTYPE	SOURCECOUNTRY	DESTINATIONCOUNTRY	Number of Transactions	Average Agent Profit
1	2007 Aegean Airlines	International	Greece	Russia	1	627.03
2	2007 Aegean Airlines	International	Greece	Any Country	1	627.03
3	2007 Aegean Airlines	International	Any Country	Any Country	1	627.03
4	2007 Aegean Airlines	All Flight Type	Any Country	Any Country	1	627.03
5	2007 Aer Lingus	International	Ireland	United Kingdom	1	50.39
6	2007 Aer Lingus	International	Ireland	Any Country	1	50.39
7	2007 Aer Lingus	International	Any Country	Any Country	1	50.39
8	2007 Aer Lingus	All Flight Type	Any Country	Any Country	1	50.39
9	2007 Aero Condor Peru	Domestic	Australia	Australia	203	37175.32
10	2007 Aero Condor Peru	Domestic	Australia	Any Country	203	37175.32
11	2007 Aero Condor Peru	Domestic	Any Country	Any Country	203	37175.32
12	2007 Aero Condor Peru	All Flight Type	Any Country	Any Country	203	37175.32
13	2007 AeroMéxico	Domestic	Mexico	Mexico	2	185.12
14	2007 AeroMéxico	Domestic	Mexico	Any Country	2	185.12

2.2.3. Report 6: Flight's Report

a) Query question

What is the average paid ticket per weekday for each flight type and class from source country to destination country?

b) SQL command

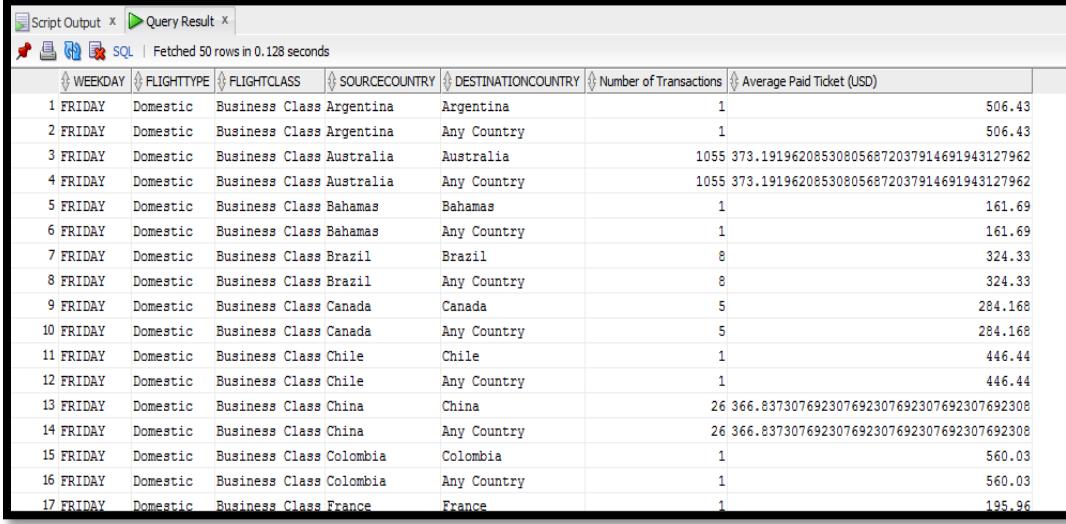
```

SELECT t.WEEKDAY,
decode(grouping(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC),1,'All Flight Type',ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC) AS FlightType,
decode(grouping(tr.CLASSTYPEDESC),1,'Any Class',tr.CLASSTYPEDESC) AS FlightClass,
decode(grouping(s.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',s.COUNTRY) AS SourceCountry,
decode(grouping(d.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',d.COUNTRY) AS DestinationCountry,
sum(f.TOTALNUMBEROFTRAVELTRANSACTIONS) AS "Number of Transactions",
(sum(f.SUMOFTOTALPAID)/ sum(f.TOTALNUMBEROFTRAVELTRANSACTIONS)) AS "Average Paid Ticket (USD)"
FROM passtransfact f, time_dim t, TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM tr, Flight_Type_dim ft,
source_dim s, destination_dim d
WHERE f.TIMEID = t.TIMEID
and f.TRAVELID = tr.TRAVELID
and f.FLIGHTTYPEID = ft.FLIGHTTYPEID
and f.SOURCEAIRPORTID = s.SOURCE_ID
and f.DESTAIRPORTID = d.DESTINATION_ID

```

GROUP by t.WEEKDAY, rollup(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC,tr.CLASSTYPEDESC,
 s.COUNTRY, d.COUNTRY)
 order by t.WEEKDAY, ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC,tr.CLASSTYPEDESC, s.COUNTRY,
 d.COUNTRY;

c) Screenshot of query result



The screenshot shows a SQL query result in a database interface. The results are displayed in a table with the following columns: WEEKDAY, FLIGHTTYPE, FLIGHTCLASS, SOURCECOUNTRY, DESTINATIONCOUNTRY, Number of Transactions, and Average Paid Ticket (USD). The data is grouped by WEEKDAY and FLIGHTTYPE, with further rollups for FLIGHTCLASS, SOURCECOUNTRY, and DESTINATIONCOUNTRY. The results show various flight types (e.g., Domestic, International), classes (e.g., Business Class), and destinations (e.g., Argentina, Australia, Brazil, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, France, Any Country) along with their transaction counts and average ticket prices.

WEEKDAY	FLIGHTTYPE	FLIGHTCLASS	SOURCECOUNTRY	DESTINATIONCOUNTRY	Number of Transactions	Average Paid Ticket (USD)
1 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	Argentina	Argentina	1	506.43
2 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	Argentina	Any Country	1	506.43
3 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	Australia	Australia	1055	373.191962085308056872037914691943127962
4 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	Australia	Any Country	1055	373.191962085308056872037914691943127962
5 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	Bahamas	Bahamas	1	161.69
6 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	Bahamas	Any Country	1	161.69
7 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	Brazil	Brazil	8	324.33
8 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	Brazil	Any Country	8	324.33
9 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	Canada	Canada	5	284.168
10 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	Canada	Any Country	5	284.168
11 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	Chile	Chile	1	446.44
12 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	Chile	Any Country	1	446.44
13 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	China	China	26	366.837307692307692307692307692307692308
14 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	China	Any Country	26	366.837307692307692307692307692307692308
15 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	Colombia	Colombia	1	560.03
16 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	Colombia	Any Country	1	560.03
17 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	France	France	1	195.96

2.3. Reports with Cube and Rollup and the comparison

2.3.1. Report 7: Report using Cube

a) Query question

What is the total revenue generated in the month of September for each flight type per travel class?

b) Explanation

The top management would be interested in finding the total revenue generated in a particular month, and a particular year and produced for all possible combinations of subtotals for the attributes Year, Monthname, flightTypeDesc and ClassTypeDesc

c) SQL command

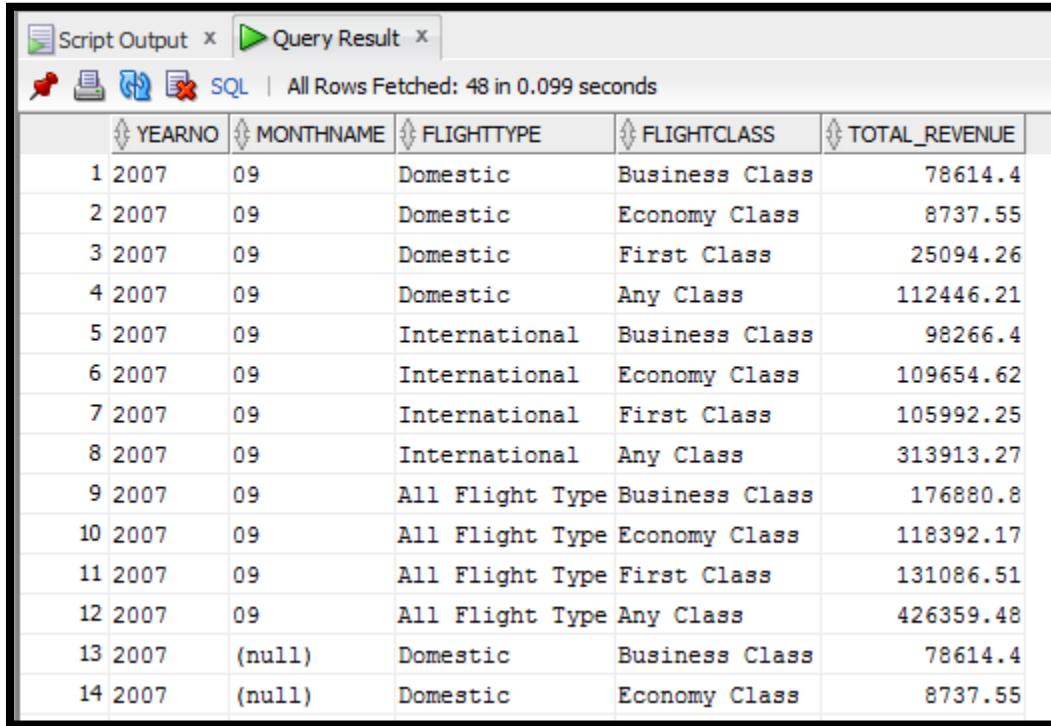
```
SELECT t.YEARNO, t.MONTHNAME,
decode(grouping(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC),1,'All Flight Type',ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC) AS
FlightType,
decode(grouping(tr.CLASSTYPEDESC),1,'Any Class',tr.CLASSTYPEDESC) AS
FlightClass,
sum(f.SUMOFTOTALPAID) as Total_Revenue
FROM TIME_DIM t, FLIGHT_TYPE_DIM ft, TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM tr,
PASSTTRANSFACT f
WHERE f.TIMEID = t.TIMEID
AND ft.FLIGHTTYPEID = f.FLIGHTTYPEID
```

```

AND tr.TRAVELID = f.TRAVELID
and t.YEARNO = 2007
and t.MONTHNAME = 09
GROUP BY CUBE(t.YEARNO, t.MONTHNAME, ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC,
tr.CLASSTYPEDESC)
Order by t.YEARNO, t.MONTHNAME;

```

d) Screenshot of query result



The screenshot shows a SQL query result window with tabs for 'Script Output' and 'Query Result'. The 'Query Result' tab is active, displaying the following data:

	YEARNO	MONTHNAME	FLIGHTTYPE	FLIGHTCLASS	TOTAL_REVENUE
1	2007	09	Domestic	Business Class	78614.4
2	2007	09	Domestic	Economy Class	8737.55
3	2007	09	Domestic	First Class	25094.26
4	2007	09	Domestic	Any Class	112446.21
5	2007	09	International	Business Class	98266.4
6	2007	09	International	Economy Class	109654.62
7	2007	09	International	First Class	105992.25
8	2007	09	International	Any Class	313913.27
9	2007	09	All Flight Type	Business Class	176880.8
10	2007	09	All Flight Type	Economy Class	118392.17
11	2007	09	All Flight Type	First Class	131086.51
12	2007	09	All Flight Type	Any Class	426359.48
13	2007	(null)	Domestic	Business Class	78614.4
14	2007	(null)	Domestic	Economy Class	8737.55

2.3.2. Report 8: Report using Rollup

a) Query question

What is the total travel distance travelled by selected airlines ('China Eastern Airlines', 'IndiGo Airlines', 'Virgin America') for each year per flight type?

b) Explanation

The top management is interested in determining the total travel distance of selected few airlines for particular year for domestic and international flights.

c) SQL command

```

SELECT
decode(grouping(t.YEARNO),1,'All Years',t.YEARNO) as Year,
decode(grouping(a.NAME),1,'All AirLines',a.NAME) AS AirlineName,
decode(grouping(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC),1,'All Types',ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC) AS
FlightType,

```

```

sum(f.TotalTravelDistance) as Total_Distance
FROM TIME_DIM t, AIRLINE_DIM a, FLIGHT_TYPE_DIM ft, PASSTRACT f
WHERE f.TIMEID = t.TIMEID
AND ft.FLIGHTTYPEID = f.FLIGHTTYPEID
AND a.airlineid = f.airlineid
and a.name IN ('China Eastern Airlines','IndiGo Airlines','Virgin America')
GROUP BY ROLLUP(t.YEARNO, a.NAME, ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC)
Order by t.YEARNO, a.NAME, ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC;

```

d) Screenshot of query result

	YEAR	AIRLINENAME	FLIGHTTYPE	TOTAL_DISTANCE
1	2007	China Eastern Airlines Domestic		3783.2
2	2007	China Eastern Airlines International		842980.53
3	2007	China Eastern Airlines All Types		846763.73
4	2007	IndiGo Airlines	Domestic	3175.8
5	2007	IndiGo Airlines	All Types	3175.8
6	2007	Virgin America	Domestic	3883.2
7	2007	Virgin America	All Types	3883.2
8	2007	All AirLines	All Types	853822.73
9	2008	China Eastern Airlines Domestic		10559.2
10	2008	China Eastern Airlines International		269343.67
11	2008	China Eastern Airlines All Types		279902.87
12	2008	IndiGo Airlines	Domestic	3822.8
13	2008	IndiGo Airlines	All Types	3822.8
14	2008	Virgin America	Domestic	7143.01
15	2008	Virgin America	All Types	7143.01
16	2008	All AirLines	All Types	290868.68
17	2009	China Eastern Airlines Domestic		12006.96

e) Comparison between report 7 and report 8

- Cube: Cube generates result set that shows aggregate for all possible combination of values in selected column. In the event, that we had used Cube in Report 8, additional rows showing all possible combinations and subtotals of specified attributes year, Airline name, flightTypeDesc

- RollUp: RollUp generates result set that shows aggregate hierarchy of values in the selected column. In the event, that we had used Rollup in Report 7, the rows showing subtotals and grand totals about Year, Monthname, flightTypeDesc and ClassTypeDesc attributes will not be present. Rollup is a summarized report as compared to Cube.

2.4. Reports with Moving and Cumulative Aggregates

2.4.1. Report 9

a) Query question

What are the total and cumulative monthly profits of small flight distance departing from Sydney airport in 2007?

b) Explanation

The top management would be interested in determining the total and cumulative monthly profits for flights covering small distance departing from a particular source country in particular year.

c) SQL Command

```
SELECT t.yearNo, t.monthname, f.flighthdistancedesc, s.city as source_city,
TO_CHAR (SUM(p.TotalProfit), '9,999,999,999') AS TotalProfit,
TO_CHAR (SUM(SUM(p.TotalProfit))) OVER
(ORDER BY t.yearNo, t.monthname, f.flighthdistancedesc, s.city ROWS UNBOUNDED
PRECEDING),
'9,999,999,999') AS CUM_profit
FROM time_dim t, passtransfact p, flight_distance_dim f, source_dim s
WHERE t.TIMEID = p.TIMEID
AND s.SOURCE_ID = p.SOURCEAIRPORTID
and f.FLIGHTDISTANCEID = p.FLIGHTDISTANCEID
AND t.YEARNO = 2007
AND f.FLIGHTDISTANCEDESC = 'Small'
and s.CITY = 'Sydney'
GROUP BY t.yearNo, t.monthname, f.flighthdistancedesc, s.city;
```

d) Screenshot of query result

The screenshot shows a database query results window with the following details:

- Script Output**: Shows the executed SQL query.
- Query Result**: Shows the results of the query.
- SQL**: Shows the status "All Rows Fetched: 10 in 0.043 seconds".

The results table has the following columns and data:

	YEARNO	MONTHNAME	FLIGHTDISTANCEDESC	SOURCE_CITY	TOTALPROFIT	CUM_PROFIT
1	2007	01	Small	Sydney	4,494	4,494
2	2007	03	Small	Sydney	6,700	11,194
3	2007	04	Small	Sydney	5,503	16,697
4	2007	05	Small	Sydney	4,787	21,484
5	2007	06	Small	Sydney	4,342	25,826
6	2007	07	Small	Sydney	1,949	27,774
7	2007	09	Small	Sydney	2,373	30,147
8	2007	10	Small	Sydney	3,658	33,805
9	2007	11	Small	Sydney	8,720	42,525
10	2007	12	Small	Sydney	5,223	47,748

2.4.2. Report 10

a) Query question

What are the total and moving 3 monthly transactions of Australian passengers in 2009?

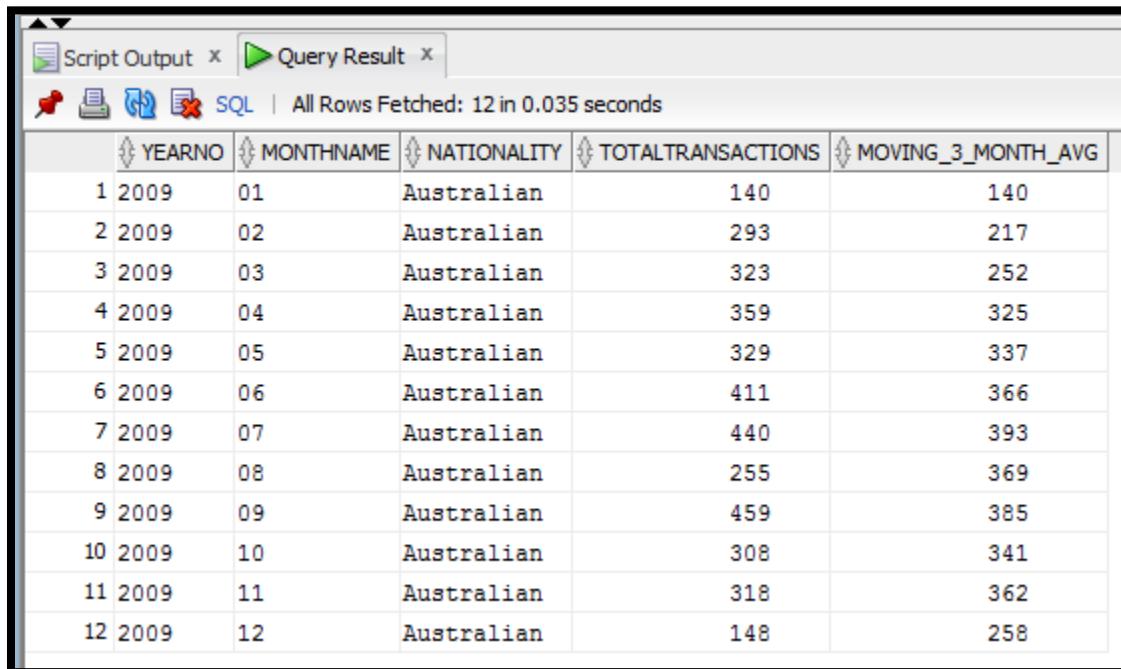
b) Explanation

The top management would be interested in the determining the total and moving 3 monthly transactions from passengers of a particular nationality in a particular year.

c) SQL Command

```
SELECT t.YEARNO,t.MONTHNAME, n.NATIONALITY,
TO_CHAR (SUM(p.TotalNumberofTransactions), '9,999,999,999') AS TotalTransactions,
TO_CHAR (AVG(SUM(p.TotalNumberofTransactions))) OVER
(ORDER BY t.YEARNO,t.MONTHNAME, n.NATIONALITY
rows 2 preceding),
'9,999,999,999') AS moving_3_month_avg
FROM TIME_DIM t, PASSTRACT p, NATIONALITY_DIM n
WHERE t.TIMEID = p.TIMEID
AND n.NATIONALITY = p.NATIONALITY
AND t.YEARNO=2009
and n.NATIONALITY= 'Australian'
GROUP BY t.YEARNO,t.MONTHNAME, n.NATIONALITY;
```

d) Screenshot of query result



The screenshot shows a database query result in a grid format. The columns are labeled: YEARNO, MONTHNAME, NATIONALITY, TOTALTRANSACTIONS, and MOVING_3_MONTH_AVG. The data is as follows:

YEARNO	MONTHNAME	NATIONALITY	TOTALTRANSACTIONS	MOVING_3_MONTH_AVG
1 2009	01	Australian	140	140
2 2009	02	Australian	293	217
3 2009	03	Australian	323	252
4 2009	04	Australian	359	325
5 2009	05	Australian	329	337
6 2009	06	Australian	411	366
7 2009	07	Australian	440	393
8 2009	08	Australian	255	369
9 2009	09	Australian	459	385
10 2009	10	Australian	308	341
11 2009	11	Australian	318	362
12 2009	12	Australian	148	258

2.4.3. Report 11

a) Query question

What are the total and cumulative monthly profits from Middle Adult passengers travelling by Southwest Airlines every year?

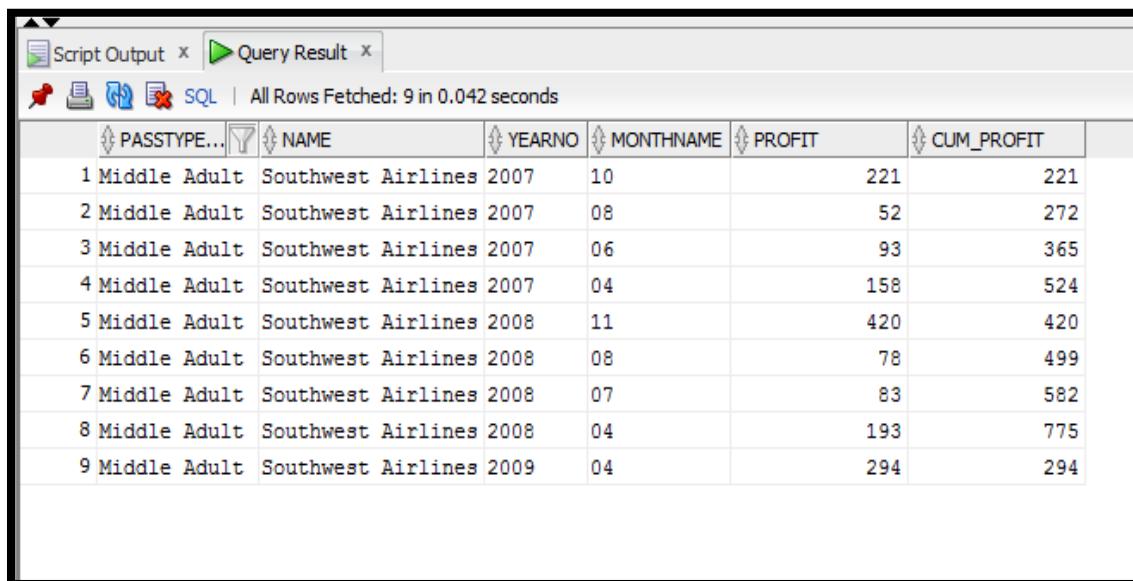
b) Explanation

The top management would be interested in determining the total and cumulative monthly profits generated by the particular airlines from passengers of particular age group every year.

c) SQL Command

```
SELECT p.PASSTYPEDESC, a.NAME, t.YEARNO, t.MONTHNAME,
TO_CHAR (SUM(f.TOTALPROFIT), '9,999,999,999') AS PROFIT,
TO_CHAR (SUM(SUM(f.TOTALPROFIT))) OVER
(PARTITION BY t.YEARNO ORDER BY p.PASSTYPEDESC, a.NAME, t.YEARNO,
t.MONTHNAME desc
ROWS UNBOUNDED PRECEDING),
'9,999,999,999') AS CUM_PROFIT
FROM PASSENGER_TYPE_DIM p, PASSTRACT f, TIME_DIM t, AIRLINE_DIM
a
WHERE p.passtypeid = f.passtypeid
AND t.TIMEID = f.TIMEID
AND a.AIRLINEID = f.AIRLINEID
AND a.NAME = 'Southwest Airlines'
AND p.PASSTYPEDESC = 'Middle Adult'
GROUP BY p.PASSTYPEDESC, a.NAME, t.YEARNO, t.MONTHNAME;
```

d) Screenshot of query result



The screenshot shows a database interface with a 'Query Result' tab selected. The results are displayed in a table with the following columns: PASSTYPEDESC, NAME, YEARNO, MONTHNAME, PROFIT, and CUM_PROFIT. The data is as follows:

PASSTYPEDESC	NAME	YEARNO	MONTHNAME	PROFIT	CUM_PROFIT
Middle Adult	Southwest Airlines	2007	10	221	221
Middle Adult	Southwest Airlines	2007	08	52	272
Middle Adult	Southwest Airlines	2007	06	93	365
Middle Adult	Southwest Airlines	2007	04	158	524
Middle Adult	Southwest Airlines	2008	11	420	420
Middle Adult	Southwest Airlines	2008	08	78	499
Middle Adult	Southwest Airlines	2008	07	83	582
Middle Adult	Southwest Airlines	2008	04	193	775
Middle Adult	Southwest Airlines	2009	04	294	294

2.4.4. Report 12

a) Query question

What are the total and moving 3 monthly number of passengers travelling in business class in flights departing from Canada?

b) Explanation

The report would interest top management as it might want to determine the total number of passengers travelling in particular flight class who are departing from particular country on moving 3 monthly basis.

c) SQL Command

```

SELECT tr.CLASSTYPEDESC, s.COUNTRY, t.YEARNO,
TO_CHAR(SUM(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS)) AS "NumberOf Passengers",
TO_CHAR(AVG(SUM(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS)) OVER
(PARTITION BY t.YEARNO ORDER BY SUM(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS)
ROWS 2 PRECEDING)) AS MOVING_3_YEAR,
TO_CHAR (AVG(SUM(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS)) OVER
(partition by tr.classtypedesc ORDER BY sum(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS)
ROWS 2 PRECEDING)) AS MOVING_3_TravelClass
FROM PASSTRACT f, TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM tr, SOURCE_DIM s, TIME_DIM t
WHERE t.TIMEID = f.TIMEID
AND tr.travelid = f.travelid
and s.source_id = f.sourceairportid
AND s.country = 'Canada'
GROUP BY tr.CLASSTYPEDESC, s.COUNTRY, t.YEARNO;

```

d) Screenshot of query result

2.5. Reports with Rank and Percent Rank and the comparison

2.5.1. Report 13

a) Query question

What are the city ranks by total service cost of source airports in each country?

b) Explanation

The top management would be interested in finding the rank of cities in each country based on total service cost.

c) SQL Command

```
SELECT s.country,s.city,
TO_CHAR(SUM(TotalServiceCost)) AS TotalServiceCost,
RANK() OVER (PARTITION BY s.country
ORDER BY SUM(TotalServiceCost) DESC) AS RANK_BY_COUNTRY
FROM source_dim s, routesfact r
WHERE s.source_id=r.sourceairportid
GROUP BY s.country,s.city;
```

d) Screenshot of query result

The screenshot shows a database query result window with two tabs: 'Script Output' and 'Query Result'. The 'Query Result' tab is active, displaying a table with 13 rows. The table has four columns: COUNTRY, CITY, TOTALSERVICECOST, and RANK_BY_COUNTRY. The data is as follows:

COUNTRY	CITY	TOTALSERVICECOST	RANK_BY_COUNTRY
1 Afghanistan	Kabul	728063.8	1
2 Afghanistan	Kandahar	81429	2
3 Afghanistan	Herat	45020.4	3
4 Afghanistan	Mazar-i-sharif	25529.4	4
5 Albania	Tirana	554689.4	1
6 Algeria	Algier	2297755.8	1
7 Algeria	Oran	529828	2
8 Algeria	Constantine	217749	3
9 Algeria	Annaba	167777	4
10 Algeria	Setif	160966.4	5
11 Algeria	Tlemcen	110447.6	6
12 Algeria	Bejaia	107410.2	7
13 Algeria	Batna	74954.2	8

2.5.1. Report 14

a) Query question

What is the top 10% total revenue by nationality ('Angolan', 'Australian', 'British', 'Bangladeshi', 'Chinese', 'Batswana') and travel class?

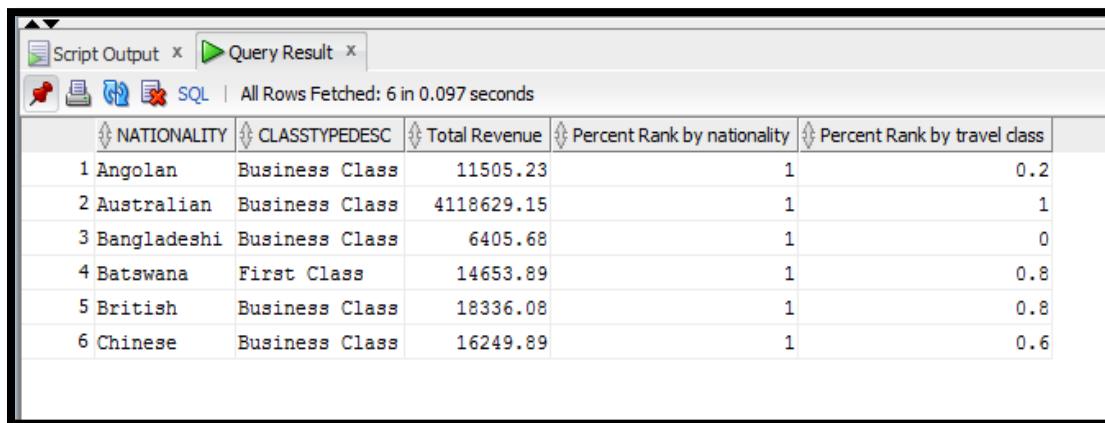
b) Explanation

The top management would be interested in finding the total revenue from passengers of different nationalities per travel class.

c) SQL Command

```
select *
from (
SELECT
n.NATIONALITY, tr.classtypedesc,
sum(f.SUMOFTOTALPAID) as "Total Revenue",
percent_rank() over
(partition by n.nationality order by sum(f.SUMOFTOTALPAID)) as "Percent Rank by
nationality",
percent_rank() over
(partition by tr.classtypedesc order by sum(f.SUMOFTOTALPAID)) as "Percent Rank by
travel class"
FROM PASSTRACT f, TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM tr, NATIONALITY_DIM n
WHERE tr.TRAVELID = f.TRAVELID
and n.NATIONALITY = f.NATIONALITY
and n.NATIONALITY IN
('Angolan','Australian','British','Bangladeshi','Chinese','Batswana')
GROUP BY n.NATIONALITY, tr.classtypedesc
) where "Percent Rank by nationality" >= 0.9;
```

d) Screenshot of query result



The screenshot shows a database query results window with the following details:

- Script Output x**: Tab selected.
- Query Result x**: Tab visible.
- SQL**: Button visible.
- All Rows Fetched: 6 in 0.097 seconds**: Status message.

The table has the following columns and data:

	NATIONALITY	CLASSTYPEDESC	Total Revenue	Percent Rank by nationality	Percent Rank by travel class
1	Angolan	Business Class	11505.23	1	0.2
2	Australian	Business Class	4118629.15	1	1
3	Bangladeshi	Business Class	6405.68	1	0
4	Batswana	First Class	14653.89	1	0.8
5	British	Business Class	18336.08	1	0.8
6	Chinese	Business Class	16249.89	1	0.6

e) Comparison of rank and percent rank

- Rank: It computes the rank of a record compared to other records in the table based on the values of a set of measures. For example, in report 13, the cities in each country are ranked based on service cost.
- Percent rank: Percent rank also computes the ranking of a record but in a percentage form unlike the number form through rank. For example, in report 14, based on total revenue, we have determined the top 10% of the total revenue generated by a particular nationality of passengers, travelling a particular class.

3. Task C.3

3.1. Report 1:

a) SQL Query

```
Select t.YEARNO as Year, s.city as Source_City,
sum(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS) as Total_Number_Of_Passengers
from source_dim s, passtransfact f, time_dim t
where s.SOURCE_ID = f.SOURCEAIRPORTID and
t.TIMEID = f.TIMEID and
s.COUNTRY = 'Australia'
group by t.YEARNO, s.city
order by t.YEARNO, s.city;
```

b) Screenshot of the query result

The screenshot shows a SQL query editor and its results. The query is as follows:

```

627 --Query 1 Show All
628 --What is the total number of passengers who departed from cities of Australia each year?
629
630 Select t.YEARNO as Year, s.city as Source_City, sum(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS) as Total_Number_Of_Passengers
631 from source_dim s, passtransfact f, time_dim t
632 where s.SOURCE_ID = f.SOURCEAIRPORTID and
633 t.TIMEID = f.TIMEID and
634 s.COUNTRY = 'Australia'
635 group by t.YEARNO, s.city
636 order by t.YEARNO, s.city;
  
```

The results table has three columns: YEAR, SOURCE_CITY, and TOTAL_NUMBER_OF_PASSENGERS. The data is as follows:

YEAR	SOURCE_CITY	TOTAL_NUMBER_OF_PASSENGERS
1 2007	Adelaide	124
2 2007	Albury	18
3 2007	Alice Springs	55
4 2007	Aurukun	12
5 2007	Blackall	16
6 2007	Brisbane	662
7 2007	Broken Hill	17
8 2007	Broome	30
9 2007	Brusselton	20
10 2007	Burketown	18
11 2007	Burnie	16
12 2007	Cairns	270

c) Execution plan of original query

Explain Plan For

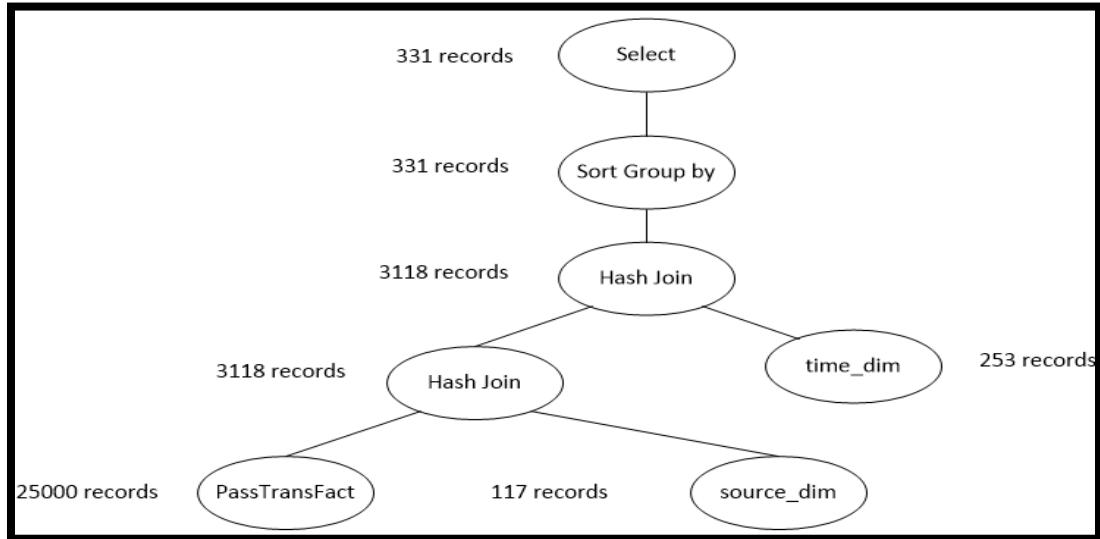
```
Select t.YEARNO as Year, s.city as Source_City,
sum(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS) as Total_Number_Of_Passengers
from source_dim s, passtransfact f, time_dim t
where s.SOURCE_ID = f.SOURCEAIRPORTID and
t.TIMEID = f.TIMEID and
s.COUNTRY = 'Australia'
group by t.YEARNO, s.city
```

order by t.YEARNO, s.city;

Select * From Table(dbms_xplan.display);

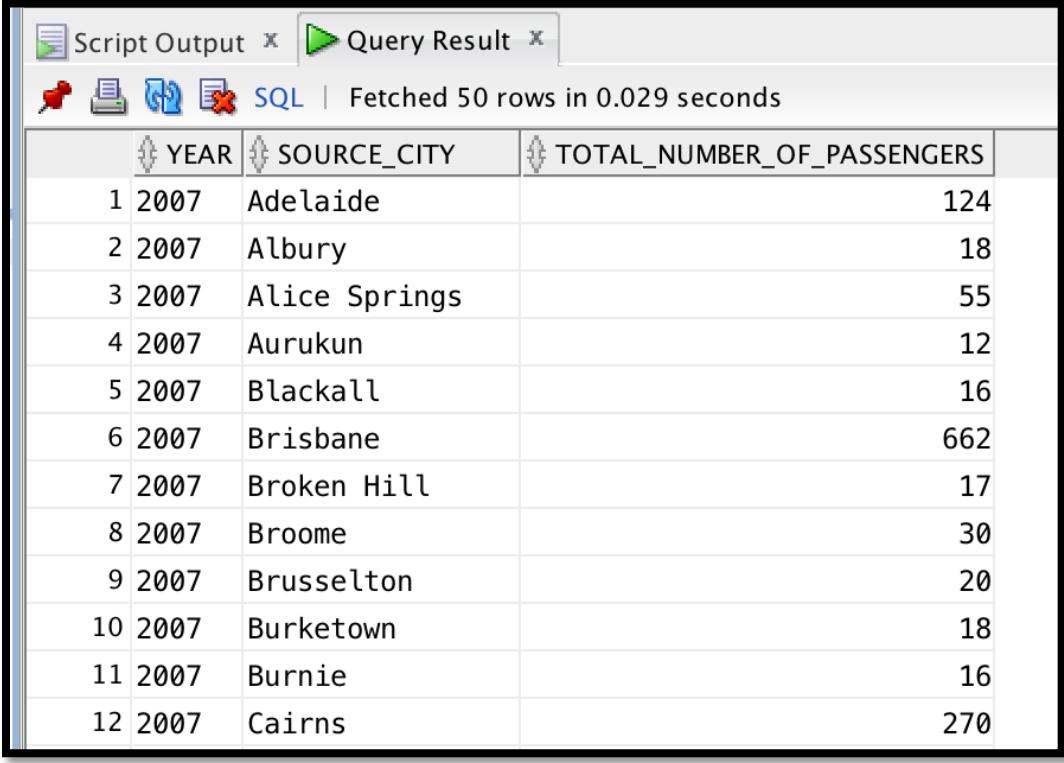
PLAN_TABLE_OUTPUT								
1	Plan hash value:	1512711299 <th>2</th> <th>3</th> <th>4</th> <th>Id</th> <th>Operation</th> <th>Name</th>	2	3	4	Id	Operation	Name
5					Rows		Bytes	Cost (%CPU)
6	0	SELECT STATEMENT			331	22508	97 (4)	00:00:02
7	1	SORT GROUP BY			331	22508	97 (4)	00:00:02
8	* 2	HASH JOIN			3118	207K	96 (3)	00:00:02
9	3	TABLE ACCESS FULL	TIME_DIM		253	5313	3 (0)	00:00:01
10	* 4	HASH JOIN			3118	143K	92 (2)	00:00:02
11	* 5	TABLE ACCESS FULL	SOURCE_DIM		117	2808	7 (0)	00:00:01
12	6	TABLE ACCESS FULL	PASSTRAFFICK		25000	561K	84 (0)	00:00:02
13								

d) Query tree of the original query



e) New SQL

```
Select * from
(Select t.YEARNO as Year, s.city as Source_City,
sum(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS) as Total_Number_Of_Passengers
from source_dim s, passtransfact f, time_dim t
where s.SOURCE_ID = f.SOURCEAIRPORTID and
t.TIMEID = f.TIMEID and
s.COUNTRY = 'Australia'
group by t.YEARNO, s.city )
order by Year, Source_City;
```

f) Screenshot of the new query result


The screenshot shows a database interface with two tabs: 'Script Output' and 'Query Result'. The 'Query Result' tab is active, displaying a table with 12 rows of data. The columns are labeled 'YEAR', 'SOURCE_CITY', and 'TOTAL_NUMBER_OF_PASSENGERS'. The data is as follows:

	YEAR	SOURCE_CITY	TOTAL_NUMBER_OF_PASSENGERS
1	2007	Adelaide	124
2	2007	Albury	18
3	2007	Alice Springs	55
4	2007	Aurukun	12
5	2007	Blackall	16
6	2007	Brisbane	662
7	2007	Broken Hill	17
8	2007	Broome	30
9	2007	Brusselton	20
10	2007	Burketown	18
11	2007	Burnie	16
12	2007	Cairns	270

g) Execution plan of new query

Explain Plan For

Select * from

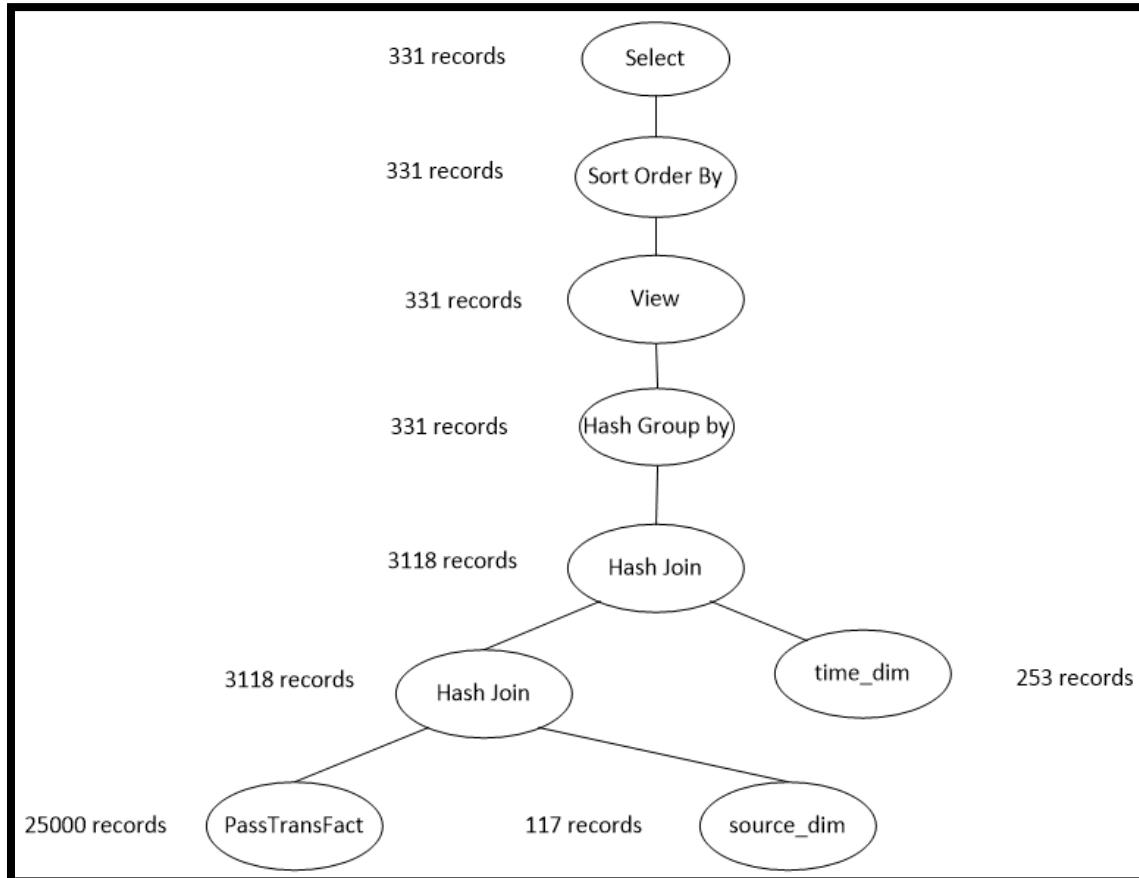
```
(Select /*+ NO_MERGE */ t.YEARNO as Year, s.city as Source_City,
sum(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS) as Total_Number_Of_Passengers
from source_dim s, passtransfact f, time_dim t
where s.SOURCE_ID = f.SOURCEAIRPORTID and
t.TIMEID = f.TIMEID and
s.COUNTRY = 'Australia'
group by t.YEARNO, s.city )
```

order by Year, Source_City;

Select * From Table(dbms_xplan.display);

PLAN_TABLE_OUTPUT						
1	Plan hash value:	1780134825 <th>2</th> <th>3</th> <th>4</th> <th>5</th>	2	3	4	5
6	Id	Operation	Name	Rows	Bytes	Cost (%CPU) Time
6	0	SELECT STATEMENT		331	14564	97 (4) 00:00:02
7	1	SORT ORDER BY		331	14564	97 (4) 00:00:02
8	2	VIEW		331	14564	97 (4) 00:00:02
9	3	HASH GROUP BY		331	22508	97 (4) 00:00:02
10	4	HASH JOIN		3118	207K	96 (3) 00:00:02
11	5	TABLE ACCESS FULL	TIME_DIM	253	5313	3 (0) 00:00:01
12	6	HASH JOIN		3118	143K	92 (2) 00:00:02
13	7	TABLE ACCESS FULL	SOURCE_DIM	117	2808	7 (0) 00:00:01
14	8	TABLE ACCESS FULL	PASSTRAFFACT	25000	561K	84 (0) 00:00:02
15						

h) Query tree of the new query



i) Explanation on why one query is better than the other

New query is better than old query because it is advisable to use hash group by instead of sort group by when the number of records in a table are in millions. The efficiency of hash group by is more than sort group by as it aggregates large number of rows into aggregates, thus reducing CPU time. We can perform the group by in-line view and perform the order by in the outer query. Use the NO_MERGE hint to prevent the two operations from being combined.

3.2.Report 2:

a) SQL Query

```
SELECT *
FROM
(SELECT a.Name, a.ACTIVE, SUM(f.TOTALPROFIT) AS Profit,
RANK() OVER (ORDER BY SUM(f.TOTALPROFIT) DESC ) AS
Airline_RANK
FROM passtransfact f, AIRLINE_DIM a, TIME_DIM t
WHERE f.TIMEID = t.TIMEID
AND f.AIRLINEID = a.AIRLINEID
AND a.Country = 'Australia'
AND t.YEARNO = 2007
GROUP BY a.Name, a.ACTIVE)
WHERE Airline_RANK <= 3;
```

b) Screenshot of the query result

The screenshot shows a SQL query result window with the following details:

- Script Output tab is active.
- Query Result tab is also present.
- SQL icon is selected.
- Execution time: All Rows Fetched: 3 in 0.037 seconds.
- Table structure:

NAME	ACTIVE	PROFIT	AIRLINE_RANK
Qantas	Y	321990.36	1
Virgin Australia	Y	188899.81	2
Jetstar Airways	Y	87574.5	3

c) Execution plan of original query

Explain Plan For

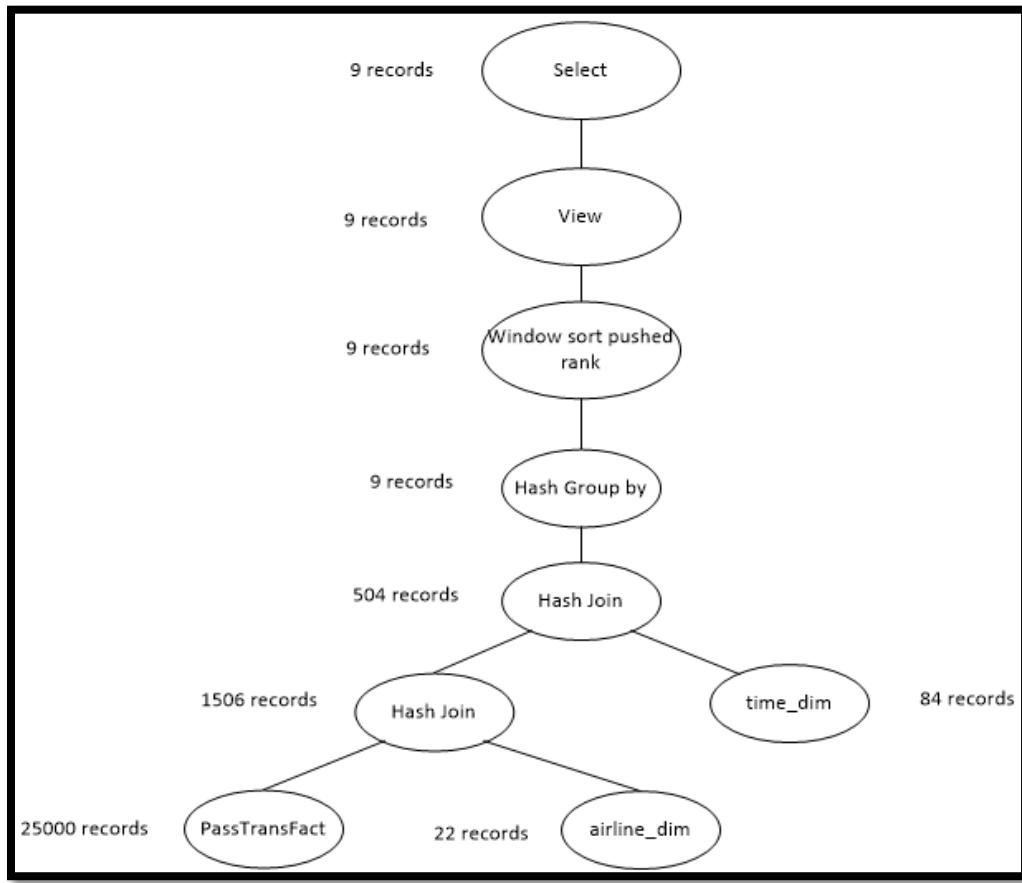
```
SELECT *
FROM
(SELECT a.Name, a.ACTIVE, SUM(f.TOTALPROFIT) AS Profit,
RANK() OVER (ORDER BY SUM(f.TOTALPROFIT) DESC ) AS
Airline_RANK
FROM passtransfact f, AIRLINE_DIM a, TIME_DIM t
WHERE f.TIMEID = t.TIMEID
AND f.AIRLINEID = a.AIRLINEID
```

```
AND a.Country = 'Australia'  
AND t.YEARNO = 2007  
GROUP BY a.Name, a.ACTIVE)  
WHERE Airline_RANK <= 3;
```

```
Select * From Table(dbms_xplan.display);
```

PLAN_TABLE_OUTPUT															
1	Plan hash value:	2202005459													
2															
3	-----														
4		Id	Operation		Name		Rows	Bytes							
5		Cost (%CPU) Time													
6		0	SELECT STATEMENT				9	729							
7	*	1	VIEW				9	729							
8	*	2	WINDOW SORT PUSHED RANK				9	801							
9		3	HASH GROUP BY				9	801							
10	*	4	HASH JOIN				504	44856							
11	*	5	TABLE ACCESS FULL		TIME_DIM		84	2268							
12	*	6	HASH JOIN				1506	93372							
13	*	7	TABLE ACCESS FULL		AIRLINE_DIM		22	814							
14		8	TABLE ACCESS FULL		PASSTRAFFIC		25000	610K							
15								85							
16								(2)							

d) Query tree of the original query



e) New SQL

```

SELECT *
FROM
(SELECT /*+ ORDERED */ a.Name, a.ACTIVE, SUM(f.TOTALPROFIT) AS Profit,
RANK() OVER (ORDER BY SUM(f.TOTALPROFIT) DESC ) AS
Airline_RANK
FROM TIME_DIM t, AIRLINE_DIM a, passtransfact f
WHERE f.TIMEID = t.TIMEID
AND f.AIRLINEID = a.AIRLINEID
AND a.Country = 'Australia'
AND t.YEARNO = 2007
GROUP BY a.Name, a.ACTIVE)
WHERE Airline_RANK <= 3;
    
```

f) Screenshot of the new query result

NAME	ACTIVE	PROFIT	AIRLINE_RANK
1 Qantas	Y	321990.36	1
2 Virgin Australia	Y	188899.81	2
3 Jetstar Airways	Y	87574.5	3

g) Execution plan of new query

Explain Plan For

```

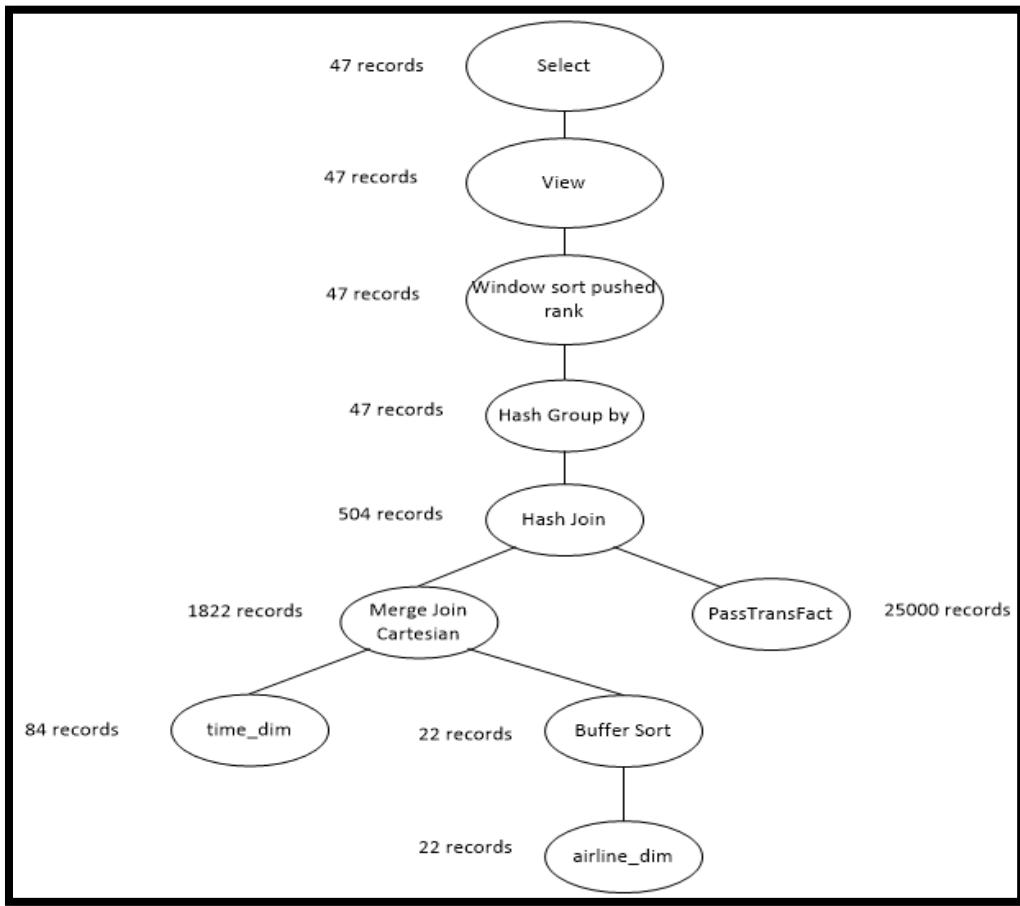
SELECT *
FROM
(SELECT /*+ ORDERED */ a.Name, a.ACTIVE, SUM(f.TOTALPROFIT) AS Profit,
RANK() OVER (ORDER BY SUM(f.TOTALPROFIT) DESC ) AS
Airline_RANK
FROM TIME_DIM t, AIRLINE_DIM a, passtransfact f
WHERE f.TIMEID = t.TIMEID
AND f.AIRLINEID = a.AIRLINEID
AND a.Country = 'Australia'
AND t.YEARNO = 2007
GROUP BY a.Name, a.ACTIVE)
WHERE Airline_RANK <= 3;

```

Select * From Table(dbms_xplan.display);

PLAN_TABLE_OUTPUT											
1	Plan hash value: 575502110	2	3	4	Id	Operation	Name	Rows	Bytes	Cost (%CPU)	Time
5				6	0	SELECT STATEMENT			47	3807	(1) 00:00:15
				7	* 1	VIEW			47	3807	(1) 00:00:15
				8	* 2	WINDOW SORT PUSHED RANK			47	3901	(1) 00:00:15
				9	3	HASH GROUP BY			47	3901	(1) 00:00:15
				10	* 4	HASH JOIN			504	41832	(1) 00:00:14
				11	5	MERGE JOIN CARTESIAN			1822	103K	(1) 00:00:13
				12	* 6	TABLE ACCESS FULL	TIME_DIM		84	1764	(0) 00:00:01
				13	7	BUFFER SORT			22	814	1078 (1) 00:00:13
				14	* 8	TABLE ACCESS FULL	AIRLINE_DIM		22	814	13 (0) 00:00:01
				15	9	TABLE ACCESS FULL	PASSTRAFFACT	25000	610K	85 (2) 00:00:02	
				16							
				17							

h) Query tree of the new query



i) Explanation on why one query is better than the other

When two dimensions have less number of records, it is advisable to do a Cartesian join between the two so as to prevent the baggage of the fact table records to be carried from the bottom to the top. But in this case, the PassTransFact has maximum records of 25,000 is read at the last stage, so the time of execution and CPU effort is minimized. The original query is more efficient because the hash join of fact table with airline_dim gives 1506 records. So we don't carry the baggage of fact table records till the top.

3.3.Report 3:

a) SQL Query

```

SELECT *
FROM (
SELECT
s.CITY as source_city, ar.NAME,
sum(f.TotalServiceCost) AS Total_Service_Cost,
percent_rank() over
(order by sum(f.TotalServiceCost) ) as "Percent Rank"
FROM Routesfact f, source_dim s, AIRLINE_DIM ar
WHERE f.SOURCEAIRPORTID = s.source_id
AND f.AIRLINEID = ar.AIRLINEID
AND ar.NAME = 'Qantas'
GROUP BY s.CITY, ar.NAME
) WHERE "Percent Rank" >= 0.95;

```

b) Screenshot of the query result

The screenshot shows a SQL query editor with the following details:

- Query Text:**

```

654 --Query 3
655 --Question: Calculate the top 5% of the total service cost of qantas airlines from
656 SELECT *
657 FROM (
658 SELECT
659 s.CITY as source_city, ar.NAME,
660 sum(f.TotalServiceCost) AS Total_Service_Cost,
661 percent_rank() over
662 (order by sum(f.TotalServiceCost) ) as "Percent Rank"
663 FROM Routesfact f, source_dim s, AIRLINE_DIM ar
664 WHERE f.SOURCEAIRPORTID = s.source_id
665 AND f.AIRLINEID = ar.AIRLINEID
666 AND ar.NAME = 'Qantas'
667 GROUP BY s.CITY, ar.NAME
668 ) WHERE "Percent Rank" >= 0.95;
669

```
- Output Window:**
 - Script Output x | Query Result x
 - All Rows Fetched: 6 in 0.542 seconds
 - Table Data:

SOURCE_CITY	NAME	TOTAL_SERVICE_COST	Percent Rank
1 Perth	Qantas	1074708	0.9541284403669724770642201834862385321101
2 Los Angeles	Qantas	1116551.8	0.9633027522935779816513761467889908256881
3 Brisbane	Qantas	1664716.6	0.9724770642201834862385321100917431192661
4 Melbourne	Qantas	2266192.6	0.981651376146788990825688073394495412844
5 Dubai	Qantas	3428566.2	0.990825688073394495412844036697247706422
6 Sydney	Qantas	3596118.2	1

c) Execution plan of original query

Explain Plan For

```

SELECT *
FROM (
SELECT
s.CITY as source_city, ar.NAME,

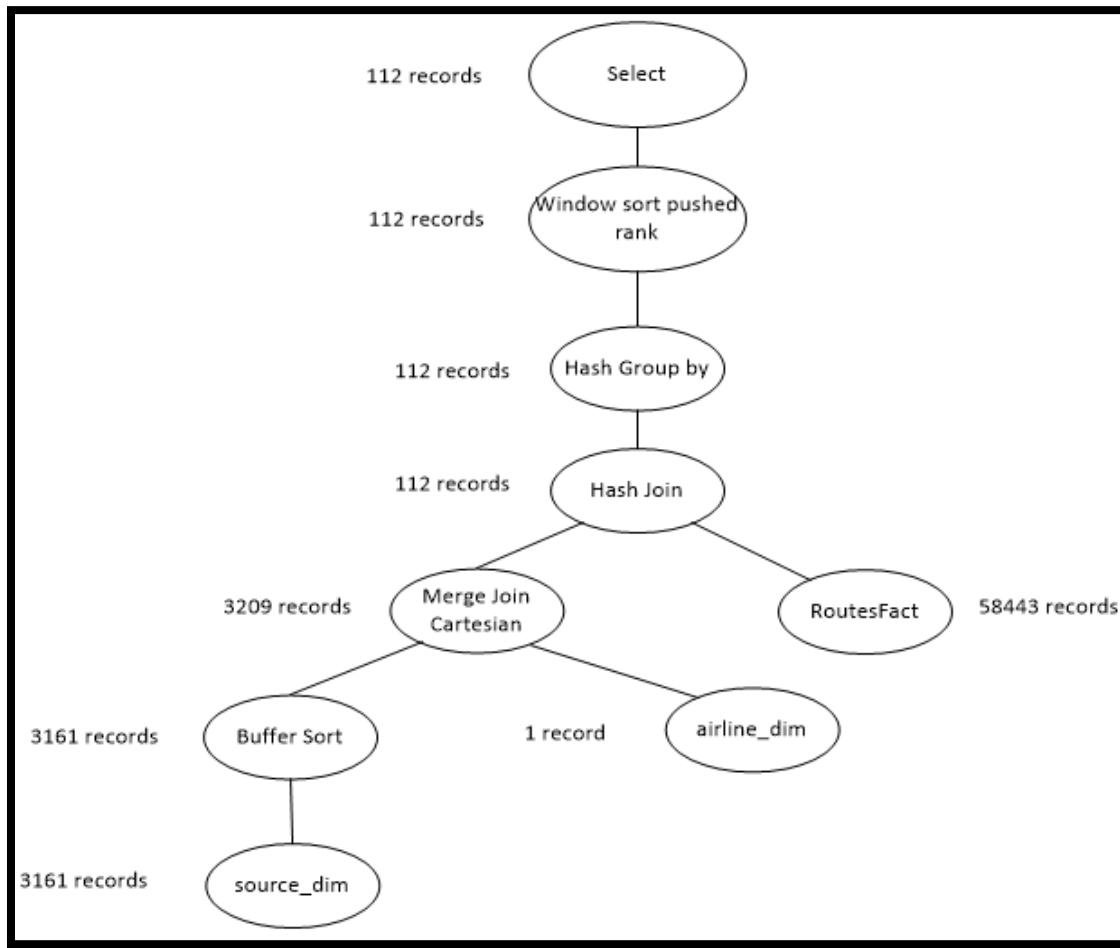
```

```
sum(f.TotalServiceCost) AS Total_Service_Cost,  
percent_rank() over  
(order by sum(f.TotalServiceCost) ) as "Percent Rank"  
FROM Routesfact f, source_dim s, AIRLINE_DIM ar  
WHERE f.SOURCEAIRPORTID = s.source_id  
AND f.AIRLINEID = ar.AIRLINEID  
AND ar.NAME = 'Qantas'  
GROUP BY s.CITY, ar.NAME  
) WHERE "Percent Rank" >= 0.95;
```

```
Select * From Table(dbms_xplan.display);
```

PLAN_TABLE_OUTPUT															
1	Plan hash value:	2252191069													
2															
3	-----														
4	Id	Operation	Name	Rows	Bytes	Cost (%CPU)	Time								
5	-----														
6	0	SELECT STATEMENT		112	11760	98 (5)	00:00:02								
7	/* 1	VIEW		112	11760	98 (5)	00:00:02								
8	2	WINDOW SORT		112	5824	98 (5)	00:00:02								
9	3	HASH GROUP BY		112	5824	98 (5)	00:00:02								
10	/* 4	HASH JOIN		112	5824	96 (3)	00:00:02								
11	5	MERGE JOIN CARTESIAN		3209	119K	21 (0)	00:00:01								
12	/* 6	TABLE ACCESS FULL	AIRLINE_DIM	1	24	14 (0)	00:00:01								
13	7	BUFFER SORT		3161	44254	7 (0)	00:00:01								
14	8	TABLE ACCESS FULL	SOURCE_DIM	3161	44254	7 (0)	00:00:01								
15	9	TABLE ACCESS FULL	ROUTESFACT	58443	799K	74 (2)	00:00:01								
16	-----														

d) Query tree of the original query



e) New SQL

```

SELECT *
FROM (
  SELECT /*+ USE_NL(s ar) */
    s.CITY as source_city, ar.NAME,
    sum(f.TotalServiceCost) AS Total_Service_Cost,
    percent_rank() over
    (order by sum(f.TotalServiceCost) ) as "Percent Rank"
  FROM source_dim s, AIRLINE_DIM ar, Routesfact f
  WHERE f.SOURCEAIRPORTID = s.source_id
  AND f.AIRLINEID = ar.AIRLINEID
  AND ar.NAME = 'Qantas'
  GROUP BY s.CITY, ar.NAME
) WHERE "Percent Rank" >= 0.95;
  
```

f) Query result

SOURCE_CITY	NAME	TOTAL_SERVICE_COST	Percent Rank
1 Perth	Qantas	1074708	0.9541284403669724770642201834862385321101
2 Los Angeles	Qantas	1116551.8	0.9633027522935779816513761467889908256881
3 Brisbane	Qantas	1664716.6	0.9724770642201834862385321100917431192661
4 Melbourne	Qantas	2266192.6	0.981651376146788990825688073394495412844
5 Dubai	Qantas	3428566.2	0.990825688073394495412844036697247706422
6 Sydney	Qantas	3596118.2	1

g) Execution plan of new query

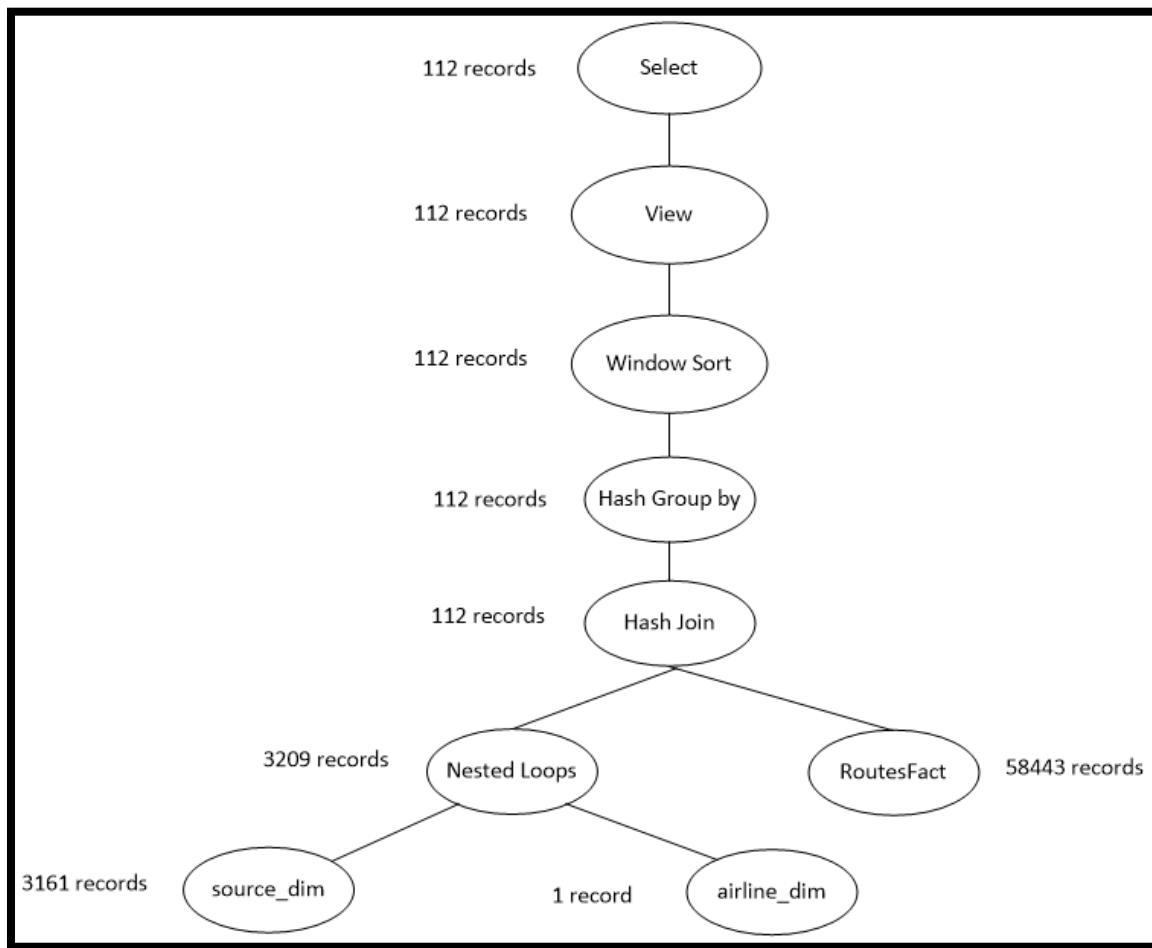
Explain Plan For

```
SELECT *
FROM (
  SELECT /*+ USE_NL (s ar) */
    s.CITY as source_city, ar.NAME,
    sum(f.TotalServiceCost) AS Total_Service_Cost,
    percent_rank() over
    (order by sum(f.TotalServiceCost) ) as "Percent Rank"
  FROM source_dim s, AIRLINE_DIM ar, Routesfact f
  WHERE f.SOURCEAIRPORTID = s.source_id
  AND f.AIRLINEID = ar.AIRLINEID
  AND ar.NAME = 'Qantas'
  GROUP BY s.CITY, ar.NAME
) WHERE "Percent Rank" >= 0.95;
```

Select * From Table(dbms_xplan.display);

PLAN_TABLE_OUTPUT						
1	Plan hash value:	2239656015	2	3	4	5
6	Id	Operation	Name	Rows	Bytes	Cost (%CPU)
7	* 1	VIEW		112	11760	98 (5)
8	2	WINDOW SORT		112	5824	98 (5)
9	3	HASH GROUP BY		112	5824	98 (5)
10	* 4	HASH JOIN		112	5824	96 (3)
11	5	NESTED LOOPS		3209	119K	21 (0)
12	* 6	TABLE ACCESS FULL	AIRLINE_DIM	1	24	14 (0)
13	7	TABLE ACCESS FULL	SOURCE_DIM	3161	44254	7 (0)
14	8	TABLE ACCESS FULL	ROUTESFACT	58443	799K	74 (2)
15						
16						

h) Query tree of the new query



i) Explanation on why one query is better than the other

Generally, merge join itself is very fast, but it can be an expensive choice if the number of records in a table are very less. However, if the data volume is large and the desired data can be obtained presorted, merge join is often the fastest available join algorithm. Order by was used while creating source_dim, therefore, we know that the source_dim is already sorted and the number of records are quite large, 3161. Thus, the merge join for airline_dim and sorted source_dim, makes the query more optimized, as it is followed by hash join on the fact table and merge join Cartesian result. On the other side, nested loops is effective if the number of records in a table are less.

3.4. Report 4:

a) SQL Query

```

select decode(grouping(s.CITY),1,'Any City',s.CITY) as "Departure City",
decode(grouping(s.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',s.COUNTRY) as "Departure Country",
decode(grouping(d.CITY),1,'Any City',d.CITY) as "Arrival City",
decode(grouping(d.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',d.COUNTRY) as "Arrival Country",
sum(r.TOTALNUMBEROFRUTES) as "Number of routes",
sum(r.TOTALROUTEDISTANCE)/sum(r.TOTALNUMBEROFRUTES) as "Average
Distance"
from destination_dim d, source_dim s, routesfact r
where d.DESTINATION_ID= r.DESTAIRPORTID
and s.SOURCE_ID = r.SOURCEAIRPORTID
group by cube(s.CITY,s.COUNTRY,d.CITY, d.COUNTRY)
order by s.CITY,s.COUNTRY,d.CITY,d.COUNTRY;

```

b) Screenshot of the query result

c) Execution plan of original query

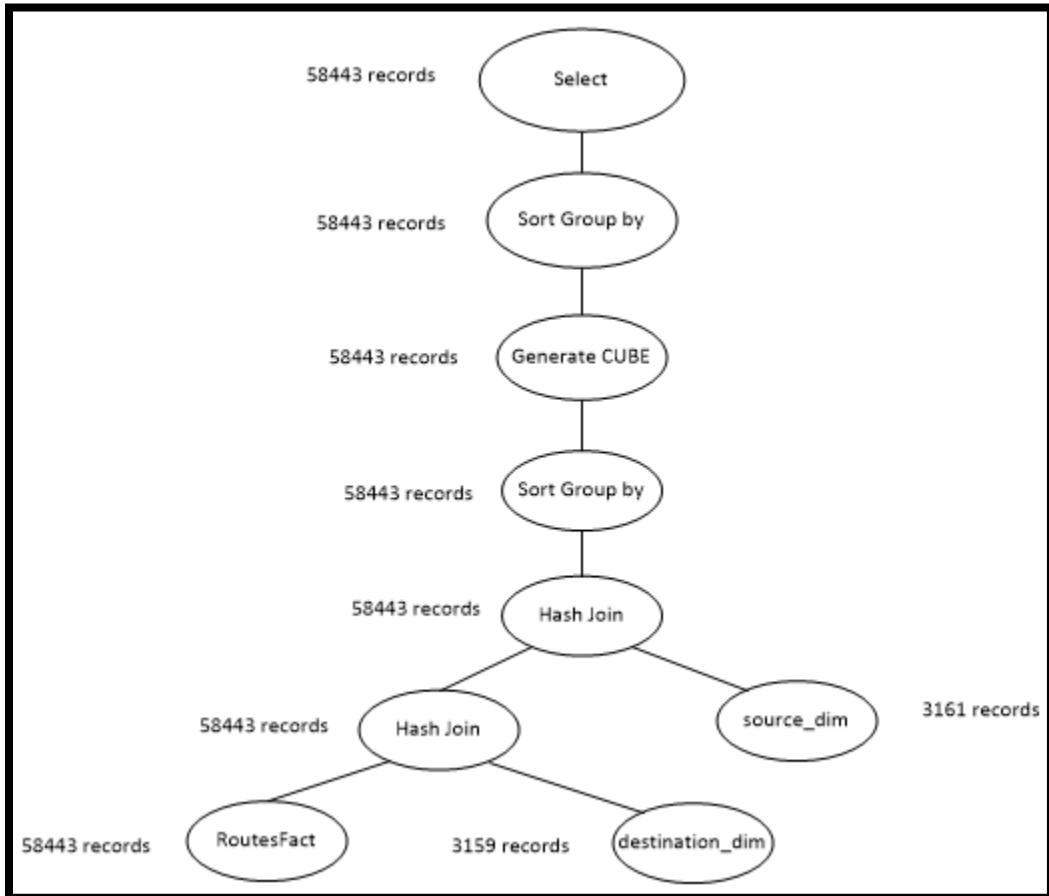
Explain Plan For

```
select decode(grouping(s.CITY),1,'Any City',s.CITY) as "Departure City",
decode(grouping(s.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',s.COUNTRY) as "Departure Country",
decode(grouping(d.CITY),1,'Any City',d.CITY) as "Arrival City",
decode(grouping(d.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',d.COUNTRY) as "Arrival Country",
sum(r.TOTALNUMBEROFRUTES) as "Number of routes",
sum(r.TOTALROUTEDISTANCE)/sum(r.TOTALNUMBEROFRUTES) as "Average
Distance"
from destination_dim d, source_dim s, routesfact r
where d.DESTINATION_ID= r.DESTAIRPORTID
and s.SOURCE_ID = r.SOURCEAIRPORTID
group by cube(s.CITY,s.COUNTRY,d.CITY, d.COUNTRY)
order by s.CITY,s.COUNTRY,d.CITY,d.COUNTRY;
```

Select * From Table(dbms_xplan.display);

PLAN_TABLE_OUTPUT								
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7	1	SORT GROUP BY			58443	3652K		989 (1) 00:00:12
8	2	GENERATE CUBE			58443	3652K		989 (1) 00:00:12
9	3	SORT GROUP BY			58443	3652K	4384K	989 (1) 00:00:12
10	* 4	HASH JOIN			58443	3652K		89 (3) 00:00:02
11	5	TABLE ACCESS FULL	SOURCE_DIM		3161	75864		7 (0) 00:00:01
12	* 6	HASH JOIN			58443	2282K		82 (3) 00:00:01
13	7	TABLE ACCESS FULL	DESTINATION_DIM		3159	75816		7 (0) 00:00:01
14	8	TABLE ACCESS FULL	ROUTESFACT		58443	913K		74 (2) 00:00:01
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d) Query tree of the original query



e) New SQL

```

SELECT *
FROM (
SELECT /*+ USE_NL (s ar) */
s.CITY as source_city, ar.NAME,
sum(f.TotalServiceCost) AS Total_Service_Cost,
percent_rank() over
(order by sum(f.TotalServiceCost) ) as "Percent Rank"
FROM source_dim s, AIRLINE_DIM ar, Routesfact f
WHERE f.SOURCEAIRPORTID = s.source_id
AND f.AIRLINEID = ar.AIRLINEID
AND ar.NAME = 'Qantas'
GROUP BY s.CITY, ar.NAME
) WHERE "Percent Rank" >= 0.95;

```

f) Screenshot of the new query result

The screenshot shows a database interface with two tabs: 'Script Output' and 'Query Result'. The 'Query Result' tab is active, displaying a table of flight routes. The table has the following columns: Departure City, Departure Country, Arrival City, Arrival Country, Number of routes, and Average Distance. The data is as follows:

Departure City	Departure Country	Arrival City	Arrival Country	Number of routes	Average Distance
77 Aarhus	Any Country	Gran Canaria	Any Country	1	3766.27
78 Aarhus	Any Country	Gran Canaria	Spain	1	3766.27
79 Aarhus	Any Country	London	Any Country	1	834.96
80 Aarhus	Any Country	London	United Kingdom	1	834.96
81 Aarhus	Any Country	Oslo	Any Country	1	433.87
82 Aarhus	Any Country	Oslo	Norway	1	433.87
83 Aarhus	Any Country	Palma de Mallorca	Any Country	1	1949.6
84 Aarhus	Any Country	Palma de Mallorca	Spain	1	1949.6
85 Aarhus	Any Country	Stockholm	Any Country	1	550.21
86 Aarhus	Any Country	Stockholm	Sweden	1	550.21

g) Execution plan of new query

```

Alter table source_dim
ADD constraint S_PK PRIMARY KEY(source_id);

```

Explain Plan For

```

select /*+ INDEX (s S_PK) */decode(grouping(s.CITY),1,'Any City',s.CITY) as "Departure City",
decode(grouping(s.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',s.COUNTRY) as "Departure Country",
decode(grouping(d.CITY),1,'Any City',d.CITY) as "Arrival City",
decode(grouping(d.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',d.COUNTRY) as "Arrival Country",
sum(r.TOTALNUMBEROFRUTES) as "Number of routes",
sum(r.TOTALROUTEDISTANCE)/sum(r.TOTALNUMBEROFRUTES) as "Average Distance"
from destination_dim d, source_dim s, routesfact r

```

```
where d.DESTINATION_ID= r.DESTAIRPORTID  
and s.SOURCE_ID = r.SOURCEAIRPORTID  
group by cube(s.CITY,s.COUNTRY,d.CITY, d.COUNTRY)  
order by s.CITY,s.COUNTRY,d.CITY,d.COUNTRY;
```

```
Select * From Table(dbms_xplan.display);
```

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8	2	SORT GROUP BY		58443	3652K		1904 (1)	00:00:23							
9	3	GENERATE CUBE		58443	3652K		1904 (1)	00:00:23							
10	4	SORT GROUP BY		58443	3652K	4384K	1904 (1)	00:00:23							
11	/* 5	HASH JOIN		58443	3652K		104 (2)	00:00:02							
12	6	TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID	SOURCE_DIM	3161	75864		22 (0)	00:00:01							
13	7	INDEX FULL SCAN	S_PK	3161			8 (0)	00:00:01							
14	/* 8	HASH JOIN		58443	2282K		82 (3)	00:00:01							
15	9	TABLE ACCESS FULL	DESTINATION_DIM	3159	75816		7 (0)	00:00:01							
16	10	TABLE ACCESS FULL	ROUTESFACT	58443	913K		74 (2)	00:00:01							
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h) Query tree of the new query



i) Explanation on why one query is better than the other

The **source_dim** table is altered to add **source_id** as a primary key. The hint of using the primary key as Index was given to the system to alter the execution of the query. However, there is no need to sort the **source_dim** table, as it is already sorted. Therefore index full scan is an extra step in the execution because of the introduction of the primary key. The original query is optimized and more efficient than the new query.

3.5.Report 5:

a) SQL Query

```

SELECT t.YEARNO, ar.NAME,
decode(grouping(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC),1,'All Flight Type',ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC) AS
FlightType,
decode(grouping(s.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',s.COUNTRY) AS SourceCountry,
decode(grouping(d.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',d.COUNTRY) AS DestinationCountry,
sum(f.TOTALNUMBEROFTTRANSACTIONS) AS "Number of Transactions",
sum(f.TOTALPROFIT) AS "Average Agent Profit"
FROM passtransfact f, time_dim t, airline_dim ar, Flight_Type_dim ft, source_dim s,
destination_dim d
WHERE f.TIMEID = t.TIMEID
and f.AIRLINEID = ar.AIRLINEID
and f.FLIGHTTYPEID = ft.FLIGHTTYPEID
and f.SOURCEAIRPORTID = s.SOURCE_ID
and f.DESTAIRPORTID = d.DESTINATION_ID
GROUP by t.YEARNO, ar.NAME, rollup(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC, s.COUNTRY,
d.COUNTRY)
order by t.YEARNO, ar.NAME, ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC, s.COUNTRY, d.COUNTRY;

```

b) Screenshot of the query result

The screenshot shows a MySQL Workbench interface with a 'Query Result' tab active. The results are displayed in a table with the following columns: YEARNO, NAME, FLIGHTTYPE, SOURCECOUNTRY, DESTINATIONCOUNTRY, Number of Transactions, and Average Agent Profit. The data is grouped by YEARNO and NAME, with some rows being rollups for FLIGHTTYPEDESC, SOURCECOUNTRY, and DESTINATIONCOUNTRY.

YEARNO	NAME	FLIGHTTYPE	SOURCECOUNTRY	DESTINATIONCOUNTRY	Number of Transactions	Average Agent Profit
1 2007	Aegean Airlines	International	Greece	Russia	1	627.03
2 2007	Aegean Airlines	International	Greece	Any Country	1	627.03
3 2007	Aegean Airlines	International	Any Country	Any Country	1	627.03
4 2007	Aegean Airlines	All Flight Type	Any Country	Any Country	1	627.03
5 2007	Aer Lingus	International	Ireland	United Kingdom	1	50.39
6 2007	Aer Lingus	International	Ireland	Any Country	1	50.39
7 2007	Aer Lingus	International	Any Country	Any Country	1	50.39
8 2007	Aer Lingus	All Flight Type	Any Country	Any Country	1	50.39
9 2007	Aero Condor Peru	Domestic	Australia	Australia	203	37175.32
10 2007	Aero Condor Peru	Domestic	Australia	Any Country	203	37175.32
11 2007	Aero Condor Peru	Domestic	Any Country	Any Country	203	37175.32
12 2007	Aero Condor Peru	All Flight Type	Any Country	Any Country	203	37175.32
13 2007	AeroMéxico	Domestic	Mexico	Mexico	2	185.12
14 2007	AeroMéxico	Domestic	Mexico	Any Country	2	185.12

c) Execution plan of original query

Explain Plan For

```

SELECT t.YEARNO, ar.NAME,
decode(grouping(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC),1,'All Flight Type',ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC) AS
FlightType,
decode(grouping(s.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',s.COUNTRY) AS SourceCountry,
decode(grouping(d.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',d.COUNTRY) AS DestinationCountry,
sum(f.TOTALNUMBEROFTTRANSACTIONS) AS "Number of Transactions",

```

```

sum(f.TOTALPROFIT) AS "Average Agent Profit"
FROM passtransfact f, time_dim t, airline_dim ar, Flight_Type_dim ft, source_dim s,
destination_dim d
WHERE f.TIMEID = t.TIMEID
and f.AIRLINEID = ar.AIRLINEID
and f.FLIGHTTYPEID = ft.FLIGHTTYPEID
and f.SOURCEAIRPORTID = s.SOURCE_ID
and f.DESTAIRPORTID = d.DESTINATION_ID
GROUP by t.YEARNO, ar.NAME, rollup(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC, s.COUNTRY,
d.COUNTRY)
order by t.YEARNO, ar.NAME, ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC, s.COUNTRY, d.COUNTRY;

```

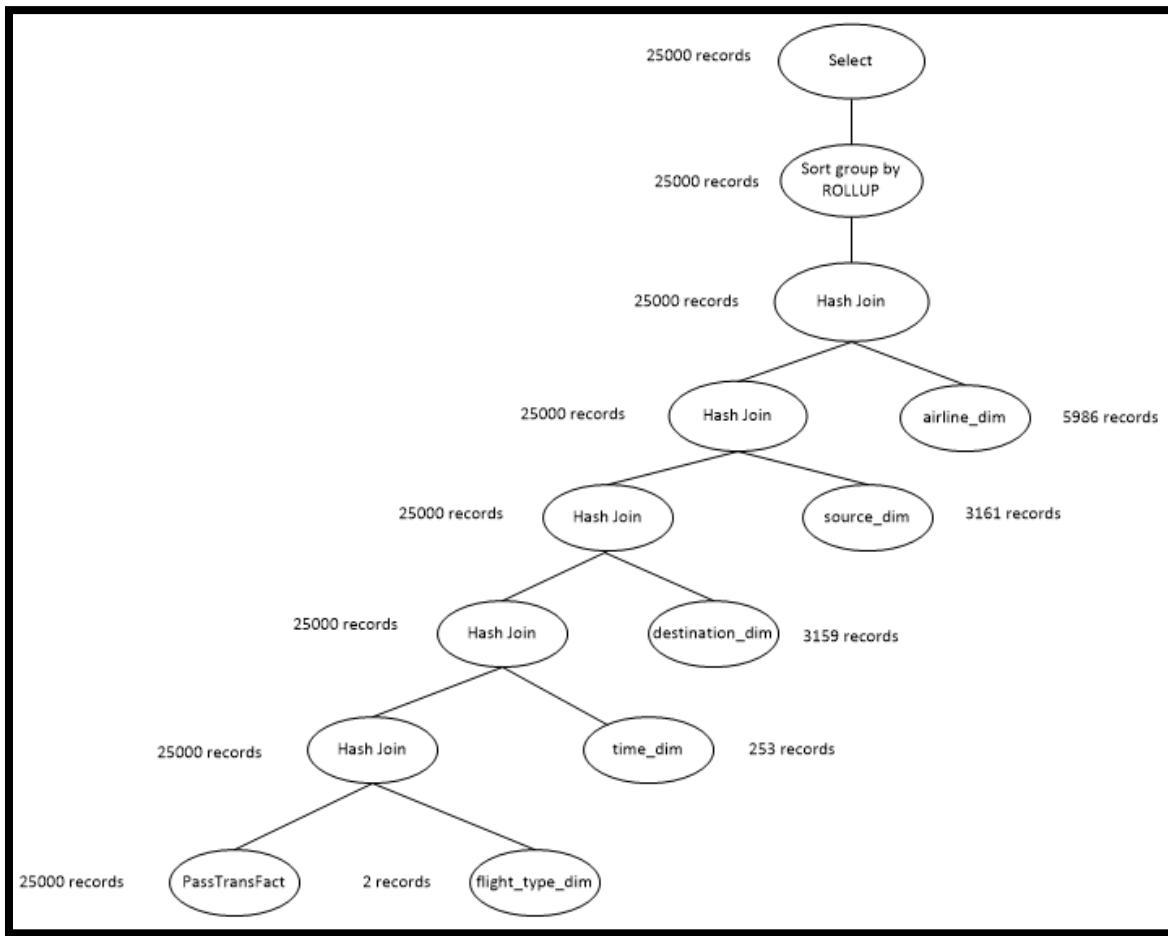
Select * From Table(dbms_xplan.display);

Script Output | Query Result | All Rows Fetched: 32 in 0.032 seconds

PLAN_TABLE_OUTPUT

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2	HASH JOIN		25000	3247K		122 (4)	00:00:02
3	TABLE ACCESS FULL	AIRLINE_DIM	5986	140K		14 (0)	00:00:01
4	HASH JOIN		25000	2661K		107 (3)	00:00:02
5	TABLE ACCESS FULL	SOURCE_DIM	3161	44254		7 (0)	00:00:01
6	HASH JOIN		25000	2319K		99 (3)	00:00:02
7	TABLE ACCESS FULL	DESTINATION_DIM	3159	44226		7 (0)	00:00:01
8	HASH JOIN		25000	1977K		92 (3)	00:00:02
9	TABLE ACCESS FULL	TIME_DIM	253	6831		3 (0)	00:00:01
10	HASH JOIN		25000	1318K		88 (2)	00:00:02
11	TABLE ACCESS FULL	FLIGHT_TYPE_DIM	2	30		3 (0)	00:00:01
12	TABLE ACCESS FULL	PASSTRAFFIC	25000	952K		85 (2)	00:00:02

d) Query tree of the original query



e) New SQL

```

SELECT /*+ USE_HASH_AGGREGATION */ t.YEARNO AS Year, ar.NAME AS
AirlineName,
decode(grouping(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC),1,'All Flight Type',ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC) AS
FlightType,
decode(grouping(s.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',s.COUNTRY) AS SourceCountry,
decode(grouping(d.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',d.COUNTRY) AS DestinationCountry,
sum(f.TOTALNUMBEROFTRACTIONS) AS "Number of Transactions",
sum(f.TOTALPROFIT) AS "Average Agent Profit"
FROM passtransfact f, time_dim t, airline_dim ar, Flight_Type_dim ft, source_dim s,
destination_dim d
WHERE f.TIMEID = t.TIMEID
and f.AIRLINEID = ar.AIRLINEID
and f.FLIGHTTYPEID = ft.FLIGHTTYPEID
and f.SOURCEAIRPORTID = s.SOURCE_ID
and f.DESTAIRPORTID = d.DESTINATION_ID
  
```

GROUP by t.YEARNO, ar.NAME, rollup(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC, s.COUNTRY, d.COUNTRY)
order by Year, AirlineName, FlightType, SourceCountry, DestinationCountry;

f) Screenshot of the new query result

YEAR	AIRLINENAME	FLIGHTTYPE	SOURCECOUNTRY	DESTINATIONCOUNTRY	Number of Transactions	Average Agent Profit
1 2007	Aegean Airlines	All Flight Type Any Country	Any Country	Any Country	1	627.03
2 2007	Aegean Airlines	International Any Country	Any Country	Any Country	1	627.03
3 2007	Aegean Airlines	International Greece	Greece	Any Country	1	627.03
4 2007	Aegean Airlines	International Greece	Greece	Russia	1	627.03
5 2007	Aer Lingus	All Flight Type Any Country	Any Country	Any Country	1	50.39
6 2007	Aer Lingus	International Any Country	Any Country	Any Country	1	50.39
7 2007	Aer Lingus	International Ireland	Ireland	Any Country	1	50.39
8 2007	Aer Lingus	International Ireland	Ireland	United Kingdom	1	50.39
9 2007	Aero Condor Peru	All Flight Type Any Country	Any Country	Any Country	203	37175.32
10 2007	Aero Condor Peru	Domestic Any Country	Any Country	Any Country	203	37175.32
11 2007	Aero Condor Peru	Domestic Australia	Australia	Any Country	203	37175.32
12 2007	Aero Condor Peru	Domestic Australia	Australia	Australia	203	37175.32
13 2007	AeroMéxico	All Flight Type Any Country	Any Country	Any Country	3	739.26
14 2007	AeroMéxico	Domestic Any Country	Any Country	Any Country	2	185.12

g) Execution plan of new query

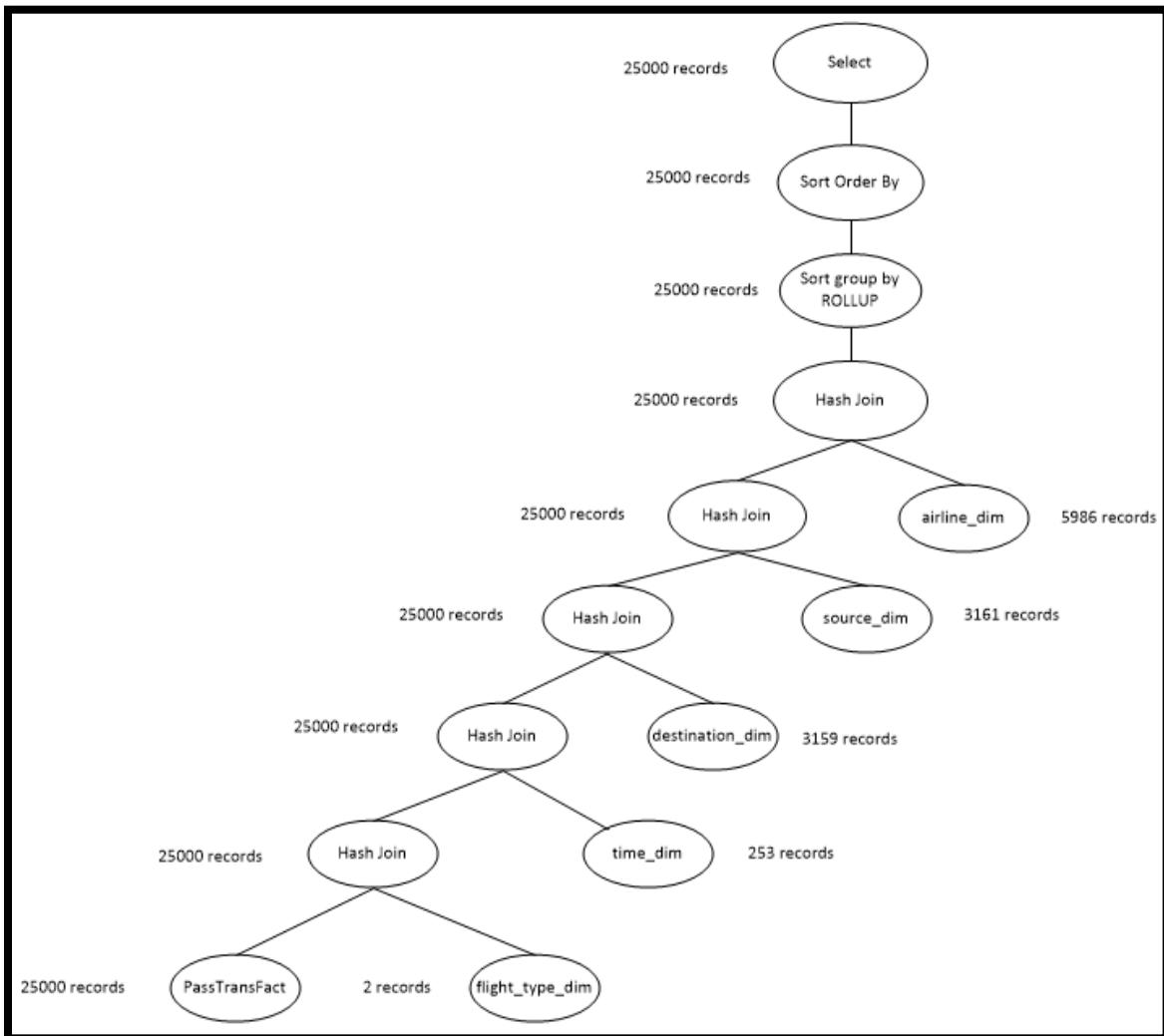
```
alter table source_dim drop constraint S_PK;
```

Explain Plan For

```
SELECT /*+ USE_HASH_AGGREGATION */ t.YEARNO AS Year, ar.NAME AS
AirlineName,
decode(grouping(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC),1,'All Flight Type',ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC) AS
FlightType,
decode(grouping(s.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',s.COUNTRY) AS SourceCountry,
decode(grouping(d.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',d.COUNTRY) AS DestinationCountry,
sum(f.TOTALNUMBEROFTRACTIONS) AS "Number of Transactions",
sum(f.TOTALPROFIT) AS "Average Agent Profit"
FROM passtransfact f, time_dim t, airline_dim ar, Flight_Type_dim ft, source_dim s,
destination_dim d
WHERE f.TIMEID = t.TIMEID
and f.AIRLINEID = ar.AIRLINEID
and f.FLIGHTTYPEID = ft.FLIGHTTYPEID
and f.SOURCEAIRPORTID = s.SOURCE_ID
and f.DESTAIRPORTID = d.DESTINATION_ID
GROUP by t.YEARNO, ar.NAME, rollup(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC, s.COUNTRY,
d.COUNTRY)
order by Year, AirlineName, FlightType, SourceCountry, DestinationCountry;
```

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3										
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7	1	SORT ORDER BY		25000	3100K	3344K	1547	(1)	00:00:19	
8	2	SORT GROUP BY ROLLUP		25000	3100K	3344K	1547	(1)	00:00:19	
9	* 3	HASH JOIN		25000	3100K		122	(4)	00:00:02	
10	4	TABLE ACCESS FULL	AIRLINE_DIM	5986	140K		14	(0)	00:00:01	
11	* 5	HASH JOIN		25000	2514K		107	(3)	00:00:02	
12	6	TABLE ACCESS FULL	SOURCE_DIM	3161	44254		7	(0)	00:00:01	
13	* 7	HASH JOIN		25000	2172K		99	(3)	00:00:02	
14	8	TABLE ACCESS FULL	DESTINATION_DIM	3159	44226		7	(0)	00:00:01	
15	* 9	HASH JOIN		25000	1831K		92	(3)	00:00:02	
16	10	TABLE ACCESS FULL	TIME_DIM	253	5313		3	(0)	00:00:01	
17	* 11	HASH JOIN		25000	1318K		88	(2)	00:00:02	
18	12	TABLE ACCESS FULL	FLIGHT_TYPE_DIM	2	30		3	(0)	00:00:01	
19	13	TABLE ACCESS FULL	PASSTRACTFACT	25000	952K		85	(2)	00:00:02	
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h) Query tree of the new query



i) Explanation on why one query is better than the other

Generally, the hint of `use_hash_aggregation`, will produce a better execution plan and will remove the view operation from the plan as it does not save any temporary results. But in this case, there is no view operation in the original execution plan. Therefore, adding the hint of `use hash aggregation` is not making the query efficient but only adding an extra step of sort order by. Therefore, the original query is better.

3.6.Report 6:

a) SQL Query

```

SELECT t.WEEKDAY,
decode(grouping(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC),1,'All Flight Type',ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC) AS
FlightType,
decode(grouping(tr.CLASSTYPEDESC),1,'Any Class',tr.CLASSTYPEDESC) AS
FlightClass,
decode(grouping(s.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',s.COUNTRY) AS SourceCountry,
decode(grouping(d.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',d.COUNTRY) AS DestinationCountry,
sum(f.TOTALNUMBEROFTRACTIONS) AS "Number of Transactions",
(sum(f.SUMOFTOTALPAID)/ sum(f.TOTALNUMBEROFTRACTIONS)) AS
"Average Paid Ticket (USD)"
FROM passtransfact f, time_dim t, TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM tr, Flight_Type_dim ft,
source_dim s, destination_dim d
WHERE f.TIMEID = t.TIMEID
and f.TRAVELID = tr.TRAVELID
and f.FLIGHTTYPEID = ft.FLIGHTTYPEID
and f.SOURCEAIRPORTID = s.SOURCE_ID
and f.DESTAIRPORTID = d.DESTINATION_ID
GROUP by t.WEEKDAY, rollup(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC,tr.CLASSTYPEDESC,
s.COUNTRY, d.COUNTRY)
order by t.WEEKDAY, ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC,tr.CLASSTYPEDESC, s.COUNTRY,
d.COUNTRY;

```

b) Screenshot of the query result

WEEKDAY	FLIGHTTYPE	FLIGHTCLASS	SOURCECOUNTRY	DESTINATIONCOUNTRY	Number of Transactions	Average Paid Ticket (USD)
1 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class Argentina	Argentina		1	506.43
2 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class Argentina	Any Country		1	506.43
3 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class Australia	Australia		1055 373.191962085308056872037914691943127962	
4 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class Australia	Any Country		1055 373.191962085308056872037914691943127962	
5 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class Bahamas	Bahamas		1	161.69
6 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class Bahamas	Any Country		1	161.69
7 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class Brazil	Brazil		8	324.33
8 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class Brazil	Any Country		8	324.33
9 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class Canada	Canada		5	284.168
10 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class Canada	Any Country		5	284.168
11 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class Chile	Chile		1	446.44
12 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class Chile	Any Country		1	446.44
13 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class China	China		26 366.837307692307692307692307692307692308	
14 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class China	Any Country		26 366.837307692307692307692307692307692308	
15 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class Colombia	Colombia		1	560.03
16 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class Colombia	Any Country		1	560.03
17 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class France	France		1	195.96

c) Execution plan of original query

Explain Plan For

```

SELECT t.WEEKDAY,
decode(grouping(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC),1,'All Flight Type',ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC) AS
FlightType,
decode(grouping(tr.CLASSTYPEDESC),1,'Any Class',tr.CLASSTYPEDESC) AS
FlightClass,
decode(grouping(s.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',s.COUNTRY) AS SourceCountry,
decode(grouping(d.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',d.COUNTRY) AS DestinationCountry,
sum(f.TOTALNUMBEROFTRACTIONS) AS "Number of Transactions",
(sum(f.SUMOFTOTALPAID)/ sum(f.TOTALNUMBEROFTRACTIONS)) AS
"Average Paid Ticket (USD)"
FROM passtransfact f, time_dim t, TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM tr, Flight_Type_dim ft,
source_dim s, destination_dim d
WHERE f.TIMEID = t.TIMEID
and f.TRAVELID = tr.TRAVELID
and f.FLIGHTTYPEID = ft.FLIGHTTYPEID
and f.SOURCEAIRPORTID = s.SOURCE_ID
and f.DESTAIRPORTID = d.DESTINATION_ID
GROUP by t.WEEKDAY, rollup(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC,tr.CLASSTYPEDESC,
s.COUNTRY, d.COUNTRY)
order by t.WEEKDAY, ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC,tr.CLASSTYPEDESC, s.COUNTRY,
d.COUNTRY;

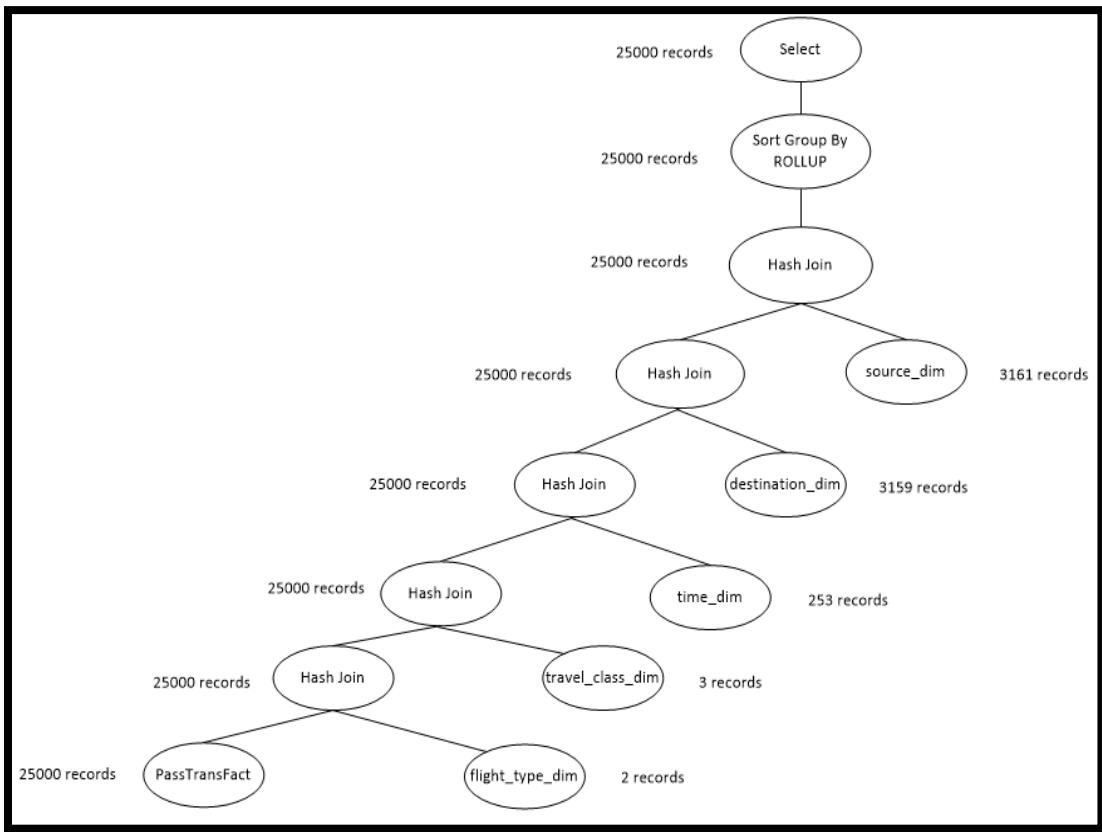
```

Select * From Table(dbms_xplan.display);

PLAN_TABLE_OUTPUT

	Id	Operation	Name	Rows	Bytes	TempSpc	Cost (%CPU)	Time
1		SELECT STATEMENT		25000	3442K		900 (1)	00:00:11
2								
3								
4	0	SORT GROUP BY ROLLUP		25000	3442K	3784K	900 (1)	00:00:11
5	1	HASH JOIN		25000	3442K		111 (4)	00:00:02
6	2	TABLE ACCESS FULL	SOURCE_DIM	3161	44254		7 (0)	00:00:01
7	3	HASH JOIN		25000	3100K		103 (3)	00:00:02
8	4	TABLE ACCESS FULL	DESTINATION_DIM	3159	44226		7 (0)	00:00:01
9	5	HASH JOIN		25000	2758K		95 (3)	00:00:02
10	6	TABLE ACCESS FULL	TIME_DIM	253	10879		3 (0)	00:00:01
11	7	HASH JOIN		25000	1708K		92 (3)	00:00:02
12	8	TABLE ACCESS FULL	TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM	3	51		3 (0)	00:00:01
13	9	HASH JOIN		25000	1293K		88 (2)	00:00:02
14	10	TABLE ACCESS FULL	FLIGHT_TYPE_DIM	2	30		3 (0)	00:00:01
15	11	TABLE ACCESS FULL	PASSTRAFFACT	25000	927K		85 (2)	00:00:02
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d) Query tree of the original query



e) New SQL

```

SELECT /*+ USE_MERGE (ft tr) USE_NL (t s d f) */ t.WEEKDAY,
decode(grouping(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC),1,'All Flight Type',ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC) AS FlightType,
decode(grouping(tr.CLASSTYPEDESC),1,'Any Class',tr.CLASSTYPEDESC) AS FlightClass,
decode(grouping(s.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',s.COUNTRY) AS SourceCountry,
decode(grouping(d.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',d.COUNTRY) AS DestinationCountry,
sum(f.TOTALNUMBEROFTRACTIONS) AS "Number of Transactions",
(sum(f.SUMOFTOTALPAID)/ sum(f.TOTALNUMBEROFTRACTIONS)) AS "Average Paid Ticket (USD)"
FROM passtransfact f, time_dim t, TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM tr, Flight_Type_dim ft,
source_dim s, destination_dim d
WHERE f.TIMEID = t.TIMEID
and f.TRAVELID = tr.TRAVELID
and f.FLIGHTTYPEID = ft.FLIGHTTYPEID
and f.SOURCEAIRPORTID = s.SOURCE_ID
and f.DESTAIRPORTID = d.DESTINATION_ID

```

GROUP by t.WEEKDAY, rollup(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC,tr.CLASSTYPEDESC,
 s.COUNTRY, d.COUNTRY)
 order by t.WEEKDAY, ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC,tr.CLASSTYPEDESC, s.COUNTRY,
 d.COUNTRY;

f) Screenshot of the new query result

WEEKDAY	FLIGHTTYPE	FLIGHTCLASS	SOURCECOUNTRY	DESTINATIONCOUNTRY	Number of Transactions	Average Paid Ticket (USD)
1 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	Argentina	Argentina	1	506.43
2 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	Argentina	Any Country	1	506.43
3 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	Australia	Australia	1055	373.191962085308056872037914691943127962
4 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	Australia	Any Country	1055	373.191962085308056872037914691943127962
5 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	Bahamas	Bahamas	1	161.69
6 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	Bahamas	Any Country	1	161.69
7 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	Brazil	Brazil	8	324.33
8 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	Brazil	Any Country	8	324.33
9 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	Canada	Canada	5	284.168
10 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	Canada	Any Country	5	284.168
11 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	Chile	Chile	1	446.44
12 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	Chile	Any Country	1	446.44
13 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	China	China	26 366.837307692307692307692307692307692308	
14 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	China	Any Country	26 366.837307692307692307692307692307692308	
15 FRIDAY	Domestic	Business Class	Colombia	Colombia	1	560.03

g) Execution plan of new query

Explain Plan For

```

SELECT /*+ USE_MERGE (ft tr) USE_NL (t s d f) */ t.WEEKDAY,
decode(grouping(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC),1,'All Flight Type',ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC) AS
FlightType,
decode(grouping(tr.CLASSTYPEDESC),1,'Any Class',tr.CLASSTYPEDESC) AS
FlightClass,
decode(grouping(s.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',s.COUNTRY) AS SourceCountry,
decode(grouping(d.COUNTRY),1,'Any Country',d.COUNTRY) AS DestinationCountry,
sum(f.TOTALNUMBEROFTRACTIONS) AS "Number of Transactions",
(sum(f.SUMOFTOTALPAID)/ sum(f.TOTALNUMBEROFTRACTIONS)) AS
"Average Paid Ticket (USD)"
FROM passtransfact f, time_dim t, TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM tr, Flight_Type_dim ft,
source_dim s, destination_dim d
WHERE f.TIMEID = t.TIMEID
and f.TRAVELID = tr.TRAVELID
and f.FLIGHTTYPEID = ft.FLIGHTTYPEID
and f.SOURCEAIRPORTID = s.SOURCE_ID
and f.DESTAIRPORTID = d.DESTINATION_ID
GROUP by t.WEEKDAY, rollup(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC,tr.CLASSTYPEDESC,
s.COUNTRY, d.COUNTRY)
order by t.WEEKDAY, ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC,tr.CLASSTYPEDESC, s.COUNTRY,
d.COUNTRY;

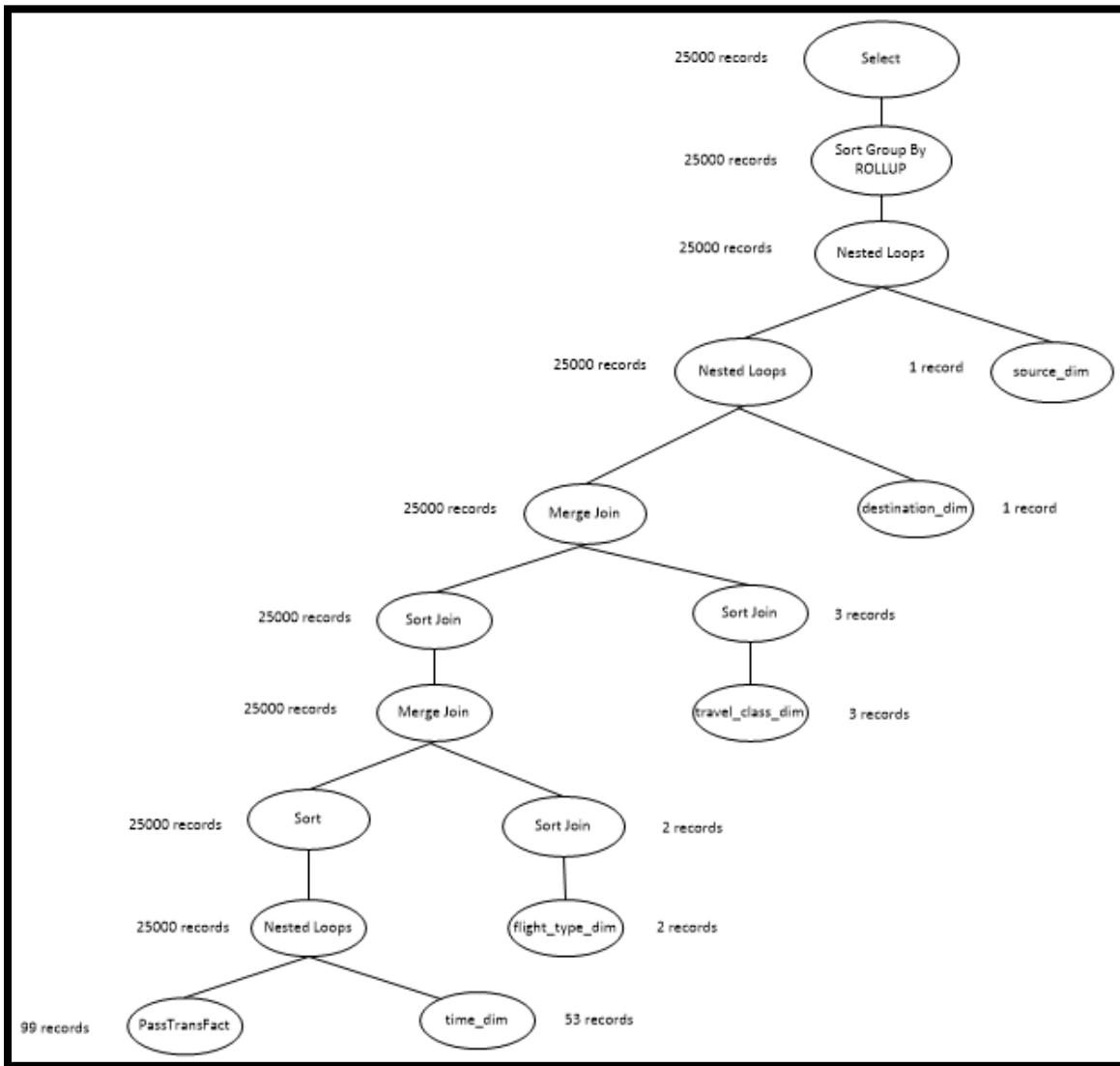
```

Select * From Table(dbms_xplan.display);

The screenshot shows the 'Query Result' tab of Oracle SQL Developer displaying the execution plan for the given query. The plan hash value is 2331499427. The output is a table titled 'PLAN_TABLE_OUTPUT' with columns: Id, Operation, Name, Rows, Bytes, TempSpc, Cost (%CPU), and Time.

Id	Operation	Name	Rows	Bytes	TempSpc	Cost (%CPU)	Time
0	SELECT STATEMENT		25000	3027K		268K (1)	00:53:38
1	SORT GROUP BY ROLLUP		25000	3027K	3288K	268K (1)	00:53:38
2	NESTED LOOPS		25000	3027K		267K (1)	00:53:29
3	NESTED LOOPS		25000	2685K		144K (1)	00:28:56
4	MERGE JOIN		25000	2343K		21909 (1)	00:04:23
5	SORT JOIN		25000	1928K	4360K	21905 (1)	00:04:23
6	MERGE JOIN		25000	1928K		21444 (1)	00:04:18
7	SORT JOIN		25000	1562K	4136K	21440 (1)	00:04:18
8	NESTED LOOPS		25000	1562K		21054 (1)	00:04:13
9	TABLE ACCESS FULL	TIME_DIM	253	6578		3 (0)	00:00:01
10	TABLE ACCESS FULL	PASSTRAFFACT	99	3762		83 (0)	00:00:01
11	SORT JOIN		2	30		4 (25)	00:00:01
12	TABLE ACCESS FULL	FLIGHT_TYPE_DIM	2	30		3 (0)	00:00:01
13	SORT JOIN		3	51		4 (25)	00:00:01
14	TABLE ACCESS FULL	TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM	3	51		3 (0)	00:00:01
15	TABLE ACCESS FULL	DESTINATION_DIM	1	14		5 (0)	00:00:01
16	TABLE ACCESS FULL	SOURCE_DIM	1	14		5 (0)	00:00:01

h) Query tree of the new query



i) Explanation on why one query is better than the other

We have provided multiple hints of `use_merge` for tables `flight_type_dim` and `travel_class_dim`; and `nested_loops` for the rest four tables. The original query is optimized because the number of records in `PassTransFact` is very large, that is, 25000 records, hence in that case, hash join is more efficient over nested loops and merge join.

3.7.Report 7:**a) SQL Query**

```

SELECT t.YEARNO, t.MONTHNAME,
decode(grouping(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC),1,'All Flight Type',ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC) AS
FlightType,
decode(grouping(tr.CLASSTYPEDESC),1,'Any Class',tr.CLASSTYPEDESC) AS
FlightClass,
sum(f.SUMOFTOTALPAID) as Total_Revenue
FROM TIME_DIM t, FLIGHT_TYPE_DIM ft, TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM tr,
PASSTRACTFACT f
WHERE f.TIMEID = t.TIMEID
AND ft.FLIGHTTYPEID = f.FLIGHTTYPEID
AND tr.TRAVELID = f.TRAVELID
and t.YEARNO = 2007
and t.MONTHNAME = 09
GROUP BY CUBE(t.YEARNO, t.MONTHNAME, ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC,
tr.CLASSTYPEDESC)
Order by t.YEARNO, t.MONTHNAME;

```

b) Screenshot of the query result

The screenshot shows a database query results window with the following details:

- Script Output**: Shows the executed SQL query.
- Query Result**: Shows the results of the query.
- Toolbar**: Includes icons for Refresh, Print, Copy, Paste, and SQL.
- Status Bar**: All Rows Fetched: 48 in 0.099 seconds.

Table Headers:

YEARNO	MONTHNAME	FLIGHTTYPE	FLIGHTCLASS	TOTAL_REVENUE
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Table Data:

1	2007	09	Domestic	Business Class	78614.4
2	2007	09	Domestic	Economy Class	8737.55
3	2007	09	Domestic	First Class	25094.26
4	2007	09	Domestic	Any Class	112446.21
5	2007	09	International	Business Class	98266.4
6	2007	09	International	Economy Class	109654.62
7	2007	09	International	First Class	105992.25
8	2007	09	International	Any Class	313913.27
9	2007	09	All Flight Type	Business Class	176880.8
10	2007	09	All Flight Type	Economy Class	118392.17
11	2007	09	All Flight Type	First Class	131086.51
12	2007	09	All Flight Type	Any Class	426359.48
13	2007	(null)	Domestic	Business Class	78614.4
14	2007	(null)	Domestic	Economy Class	8737.55

c) Execution plan of original query

Explain Plan For

```

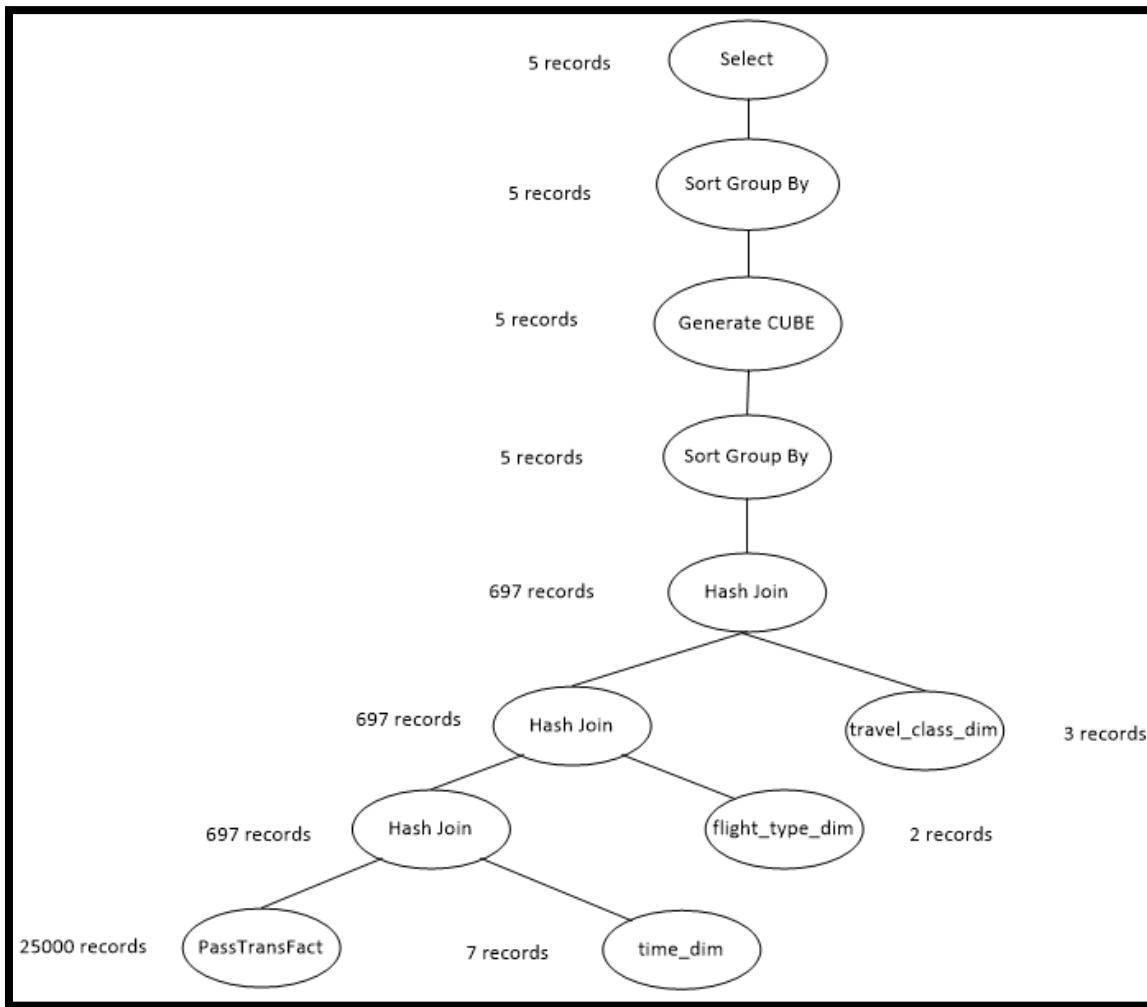
SELECT t.YEARNO, t.MONTHNAME,
decode(grouping(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC),1,'All Flight Type',ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC) AS
FlightType,
decode(grouping(tr.CLASSTYPEDESC),1,'Any Class',tr.CLASSTYPEDESC) AS
FlightClass,
sum(f.SUMOFTOTALPAID) as Total_Revenue
FROM TIME_DIM t, FLIGHT_TYPE_DIM ft, TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM tr,
PASSTRACT f
WHERE f.TIMEID = t.TIMEID
AND ft.FLIGHTTYPEID = f.FLIGHTTYPEID
AND tr.TRAVELID = f.TRAVELID
and t.YEARNO = 2007
and t.MONTHNAME = 09
GROUP BY CUBE(t.YEARNO, t.MONTHNAME, ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC,
tr.CLASSTYPEDESC)
Order by t.YEARNO, t.MONTHNAME;

```

Select * From Table(dbms_xplan.display);

PLAN_TABLE_OUTPUT												
1	Plan hash value:	3980956312	2	3	4	Id	Operation	Name	Rows	Bytes	Cost (%CPU)	Time
5					6	0	SELECT STATEMENT		5	445	96 (4)	00:00:02
					7	1	SORT GROUP BY		5	445	96 (4)	00:00:02
					8	2	GENERATE CUBE		5	445	96 (4)	00:00:02
					9	3	SORT GROUP BY		5	445	96 (4)	00:00:02
					10	4	HASH JOIN		697	62033	95 (3)	00:00:02
					11	5	TABLE ACCESS FULL	TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM	3	51	3 (0)	00:00:01
					12	6	HASH JOIN		697	50184	92 (3)	00:00:02
					13	7	TABLE ACCESS FULL	FLIGHT_TYPE_DIM	2	30	3 (0)	00:00:01
					14	8	HASH JOIN		697	39729	88 (2)	00:00:02
					15	9	TABLE ACCESS FULL	TIME_DIM	7	210	3 (0)	00:00:01
					16	10	TABLE ACCESS FULL	PASSTRACT	25000	659K	85 (2)	00:00:02
					17							
					18							

d) Query tree of the original query



e) New SQL

```

SELECT /*+ USE_MERGE */ t.YEARNO, t.MONTHNAME,
decode(grouping(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC),1,'All Flight Type',ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC) AS
FlightType,
decode(grouping(tr.CLASSTYPEDESC),1,'Any Class',tr.CLASSTYPEDESC) AS
FlightClass,
sum(f.SUMOFTOTALPAID) as Total_Revenue
FROM TIME_DIM t, FLIGHT_TYPE_DIM ft, TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM tr,
PASSTRANSFACT f
WHERE f.TIMEID = t.TIMEID
AND ft.FLIGHTTYPEID = f.FLIGHTTYPEID
AND tr.TRAVELID = f.TRAVELID
and t.YEARNO = 2007
and t.MONTHNAME = 09
    
```

GROUP BY CUBE(t.YEARNO, t.MONTHNAME, ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC,
 tr.CLASSTYPEDESC)
 Order by t.YEARNO, t.MONTHNAME;

f) Screenshot of the new query result

	YEARNO	MONTHNAME	FLIGHTTYPE	FLIGHTCLASS	TOTAL_REVENUE
1	2007	09	Domestic	Business Class	78614.4
2	2007	09	Domestic	Economy Class	8737.55
3	2007	09	Domestic	First Class	25094.26
4	2007	09	Domestic	Any Class	112446.21
5	2007	09	International	Business Class	98266.4
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7	2007	09	International	First Class	105992.25
8	2007	09	International	Any Class	313913.27
9	2007	09	All Flight Type	Business Class	176880.8
10	2007	09	All Flight Type	Economy Class	118392.17
11	2007	09	All Flight Type	First Class	131086.51
12	2007	09	All Flight Type	Any Class	426359.48
13	2007	(null)	Domestic	Business Class	78614.4
14	2007	(null)	Domestic	Economy Class	8737.55

g) Execution plan of new query

Explain Plan For

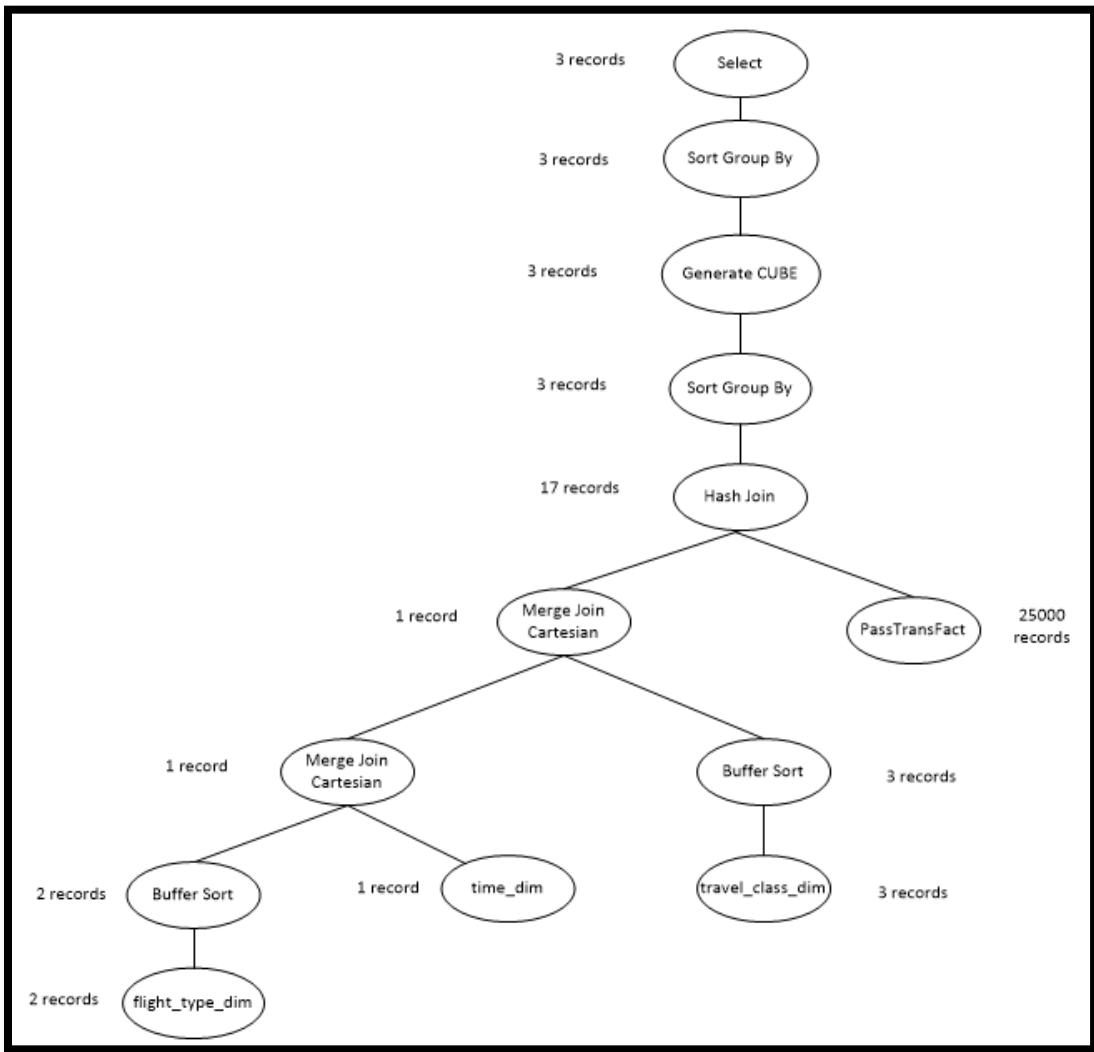
```
SELECT /*+ USE_MERGE */ t.YEARNO, t.MONTHNAME,
decode(grouping(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC),1,'All Flight Type',ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC) AS
FlightType,
decode(grouping(tr.CLASSTYPEDESC),1,'Any Class',tr.CLASSTYPEDESC) AS
FlightClass,
sum(f.SUMOFTOTALPAID) as Total_Revenue
FROM TIME_DIM t, FLIGHT_TYPE_DIM ft, TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM tr,
PASSTRACTFACT f
WHERE f.TIMEID = t.TIMEID
AND ft.FLIGHTTYPEID = f.FLIGHTTYPEID
AND tr.TRAVELID = f.TRAVELID
and t.YEARNO = 2007
and t.MONTHNAME = 09
GROUP BY CUBE(t.YEARNO, t.MONTHNAME, ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC,
tr.CLASSTYPEDESC)
Order by t.YEARNO, t.MONTHNAME;
```

Select * From Table(dbms_xplan.display);

The screenshot shows the 'Query Result' tab in Oracle SQL Developer displaying the execution plan for the given query. The plan hash value is 4206293924. The output is as follows:

PLAN_TABLE_OUTPUT							
1	Plan hash value: 4206293924						
2							
3							
4	Id	Operation	Name	Rows	Bytes	Cost (%CPU)	Time
5							
6	0	SELECT STATEMENT		3	249	95 (3)	00:00:02
7	1	SORT GROUP BY		3	249	95 (3)	00:00:02
8	2	GENERATE CUBE		3	249	95 (3)	00:00:02
9	3	SORT GROUP BY		3	249	95 (3)	00:00:02
10	4	HASH JOIN		17	1411	94 (2)	00:00:02
11	5	MERGE JOIN CARTESIAN		1	56	9 (0)	00:00:01
12	6	MERGE JOIN CARTESIAN		1	39	6 (0)	00:00:01
13	7	TABLE ACCESS FULL	TIME_DIM	1	24	3 (0)	00:00:01
14	8	BUFFER SORT		2	30	3 (0)	00:00:01
15	9	TABLE ACCESS FULL	FLIGHT_TYPE_DIM	2	30	3 (0)	00:00:01
16	10	BUFFER SORT		3	51	6 (0)	00:00:01
17	11	TABLE ACCESS FULL	TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM	3	51	3 (0)	00:00:01
18	12	TABLE ACCESS FULL	PASSTRACT	25000	659K	85 (2)	00:00:02
19							
20							

h) Query tree of the new query



i) Explanation on why one query is better than the other

We have used USE_MERGE as a hint to the query execution plan, hence the operation of merge join Cartesian is used between flight_type_dim and time_dim and travel_class_dim. In this case, the number of records of the dimension table, are very less, namely 2, 1, 3 records respectively, using hash for such less number of records is very expensive and should not be preferred. Therefore, in this case, the new query is more optimized as compared to the original one.

3.8.Report 8:

a) SQL Query

```

SELECT
decode(grouping(t.YEARNO),1,'All Years',t.YEARNO) as Year,
decode(grouping(a.NAME),1,'All AirLines',a.NAME) AS AirlineName,
decode(grouping(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC),1,'All Types',ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC) AS FlightType,
sum(f.TotalTravelDistance) as Total_Distance
FROM TIME_DIM t, AIRLINE_DIM a, FLIGHT_TYPE_DIM ft, PASSTRACT f
WHERE f.TIMEID = t.TIMEID
AND ft.FLIGHTTYPEID = f.FLIGHTTYPEID
AND a.airlineid = f.airlineid
and a.name IN ('China Eastern Airlines','IndiGo Airlines','Virgin America')
GROUP BY ROLLUP(t.YEARNO, a.NAME, ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC)
Order by t.YEARNO, a.NAME, ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC;

```

b) Screenshot of the query result

The screenshot shows a database query results window with the following details:

- Script Output** tab is active.
- Query Result** tab is visible.
- SQL** button is selected.
- All Rows Fetched: 25 in 0.041 seconds**

The table displays the following data:

YEAR	AIRLINENAME	FLIGHTTYPE	TOTAL_DISTANCE
1 2007	China Eastern Airlines	Domestic	3783.2
2 2007	China Eastern Airlines	International	842980.53
3 2007	China Eastern Airlines	All Types	846763.73
4 2007	IndiGo Airlines	Domestic	3175.8
5 2007	IndiGo Airlines	All Types	3175.8
6 2007	Virgin America	Domestic	3883.2
7 2007	Virgin America	All Types	3883.2
8 2007	All AirLines	All Types	853822.73
9 2008	China Eastern Airlines	Domestic	10559.2
10 2008	China Eastern Airlines	International	269343.67
11 2008	China Eastern Airlines	All Types	279902.87
12 2008	IndiGo Airlines	Domestic	3822.8
13 2008	IndiGo Airlines	All Types	3822.8
14 2008	Virgin America	Domestic	7143.01
15 2008	Virgin America	All Types	7143.01
16 2008	All AirLines	All Types	290868.68
17 2009	China Eastern Airlines	Domestic	12006.96

c) Execution plan of original query

Explain Plan For

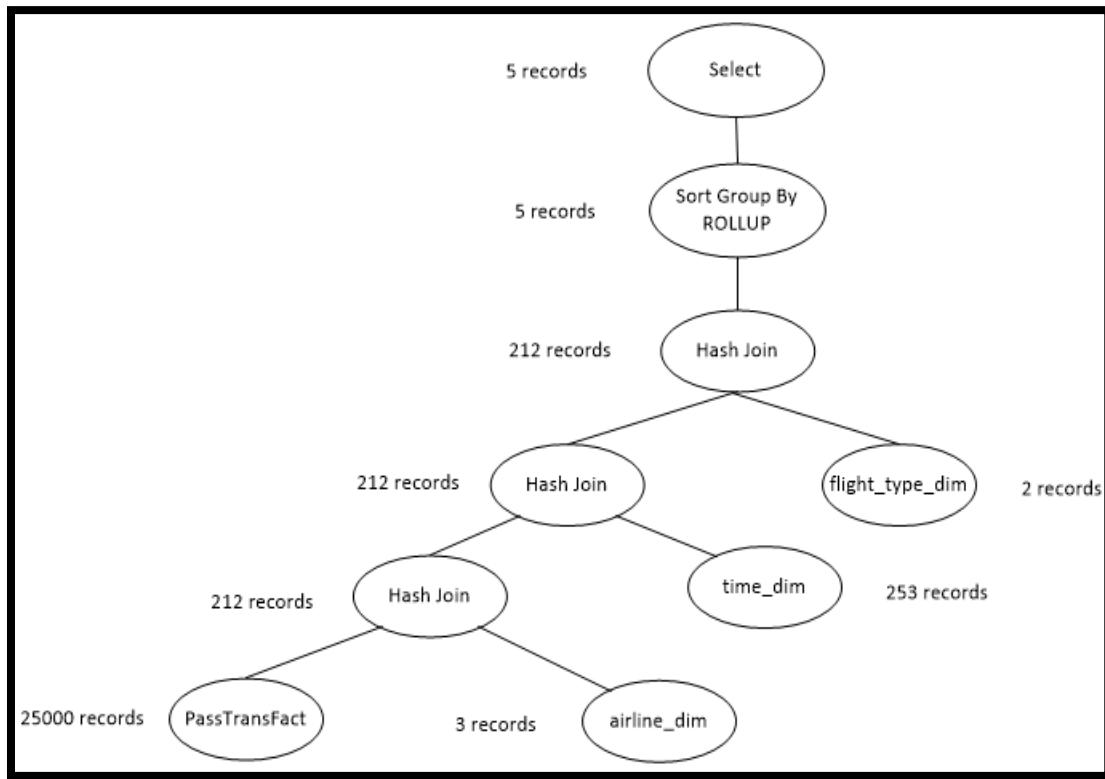
SELECT

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decode(grouping(t.YEARNO),1,'All Years',t.YEARNO) as Year,
decode(grouping(a.NAME),1,'All AirLines',a.NAME) AS AirlineName,
decode(grouping(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC),1,'All Types',ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC) AS FlightType,
sum(f.TotalTravelDistance) as Total_Distance
FROM TIME_DIM t, AIRLINE_DIM a, FLIGHT_TYPE_DIM ft, PASSTRACT f
WHERE f.TIMEID = t.TIMEID
AND ft.FLIGHTTYPEID = f.FLIGHTTYPEID
AND a.airlineid = f.airlineid
and a.name IN ('China Eastern Airlines','IndiGo Airlines','Virgin America')
GROUP BY ROLLUP(t.YEARNO, a.NAME, ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC)
Order by t.YEARNO, a.NAME, ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC;
```

Select * From Table(dbms_xplan.display);

PLAN_TABLE_OUTPUT												
1	Plan hash value:	3795183288	2	3	4	Id	Operation	Name	Rows	Bytes	Cost (%CPU)	Time
5					6	0	SELECT STATEMENT		5	475	107 (3)	00:00:02
					7	1	SORT GROUP BY ROLLUP		5	475	107 (3)	00:00:02
					8	/* 2	HASH JOIN		212	20140	106 (2)	00:00:02
					9	3	TABLE ACCESS FULL	FLIGHT_TYPE_DIM	2	30	3 (0)	00:00:01
					10	/* 4	HASH JOIN		212	16960	103 (2)	00:00:02
					11	/* 5	HASH JOIN		212	11236	99 (2)	00:00:02
					12	/* 6	TABLE ACCESS FULL	AIRLINE_DIM	3	72	14 (0)	00:00:01
					13	7	TABLE ACCESS FULL	PASSTRACT	25000	708K	85 (2)	00:00:02
					14	8	TABLE ACCESS FULL	TIME_DIM	253	6831	3 (0)	00:00:01
					15							
					16							

d) Query tree of the original query



e) New SQL

```

SELECT /*+ORDERED USE_MERGE (ft a) */
decode(grouping(t.YEARNO),1,'All Years',t.YEARNO) as Year,
decode(grouping(a.NAME),1,'All AirLines',a.NAME) AS AirlineName,
decode(grouping(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC),1,'All Types',ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC) AS
FlightType,
sum(f.TotalTravelDistance) as Total_Distance
FROM AIRLINE_DIM a, FLIGHT_TYPE_DIM ft, TIME_DIM t, PASSTRACTFACT f
WHERE f.TIMEID = t.TIMEID
AND ft.FLIGHTTYPEID = f.FLIGHTTYPEID
AND a.airlineid = f.airlineid
and a.name IN ('China Eastern Airlines','IndiGo Airlines','Virgin America')
GROUP BY ROLLUP(t.YEARNO, a.NAME, ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC)
Order by t.YEARNO, a.NAME, ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC;
  
```

f) Screenshot of the new query result

The screenshot shows a database interface with two tabs: 'Script Output' and 'Query Result'. The 'Query Result' tab is active, displaying a table with four columns: YEAR, AIRLINENAME, FLIGHTTYPE, and TOTAL_DISTANCE. The data is as follows:

YEAR	AIRLINENAME	FLIGHTTYPE	TOTAL_DISTANCE
1 2007	China Eastern Airlines	Domestic	3783.2
2 2007	China Eastern Airlines	International	842980.53
3 2007	China Eastern Airlines	All Types	846763.73
4 2007	IndiGo Airlines	Domestic	3175.8
5 2007	IndiGo Airlines	All Types	3175.8
6 2007	Virgin America	Domestic	3883.2
7 2007	Virgin America	All Types	3883.2
8 2007	All AirLines	All Types	853822.73
9 2008	China Eastern Airlines	Domestic	10559.2
10 2008	China Eastern Airlines	International	269343.67
11 2008	China Eastern Airlines	All Types	279902.87

g) Execution plan of new query

Explain Plan For

```

SELECT /*+ORDERED USE_MERGE (ft a) */
decode(grouping(t.YEARNO),1,'All Years',t.YEARNO) as Year,
decode(grouping(a.NAME),1,'All AirLines',a.NAME) AS AirlineName,
decode(grouping(ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC),1,'All Types',ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC) AS
FlightType,
sum(f.TotalTravelDistance) as Total_Distance
FROM AIRLINE_DIM a, FLIGHT_TYPE_DIM ft, TIME_DIM t, PASSTRACT f
WHERE f.TIMEID = t.TIMEID
AND ft.FLIGHTTYPEID = f.FLIGHTTYPEID
AND a.airlineid = f.airlineid
and a.name IN ('China Eastern Airlines','IndiGo Airlines','Virgin America')
GROUP BY ROLLUP(t.YEARNO, a.NAME, ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC)
Order by t.YEARNO, a.NAME, ft.FLIGHTTYPEDESC;

```

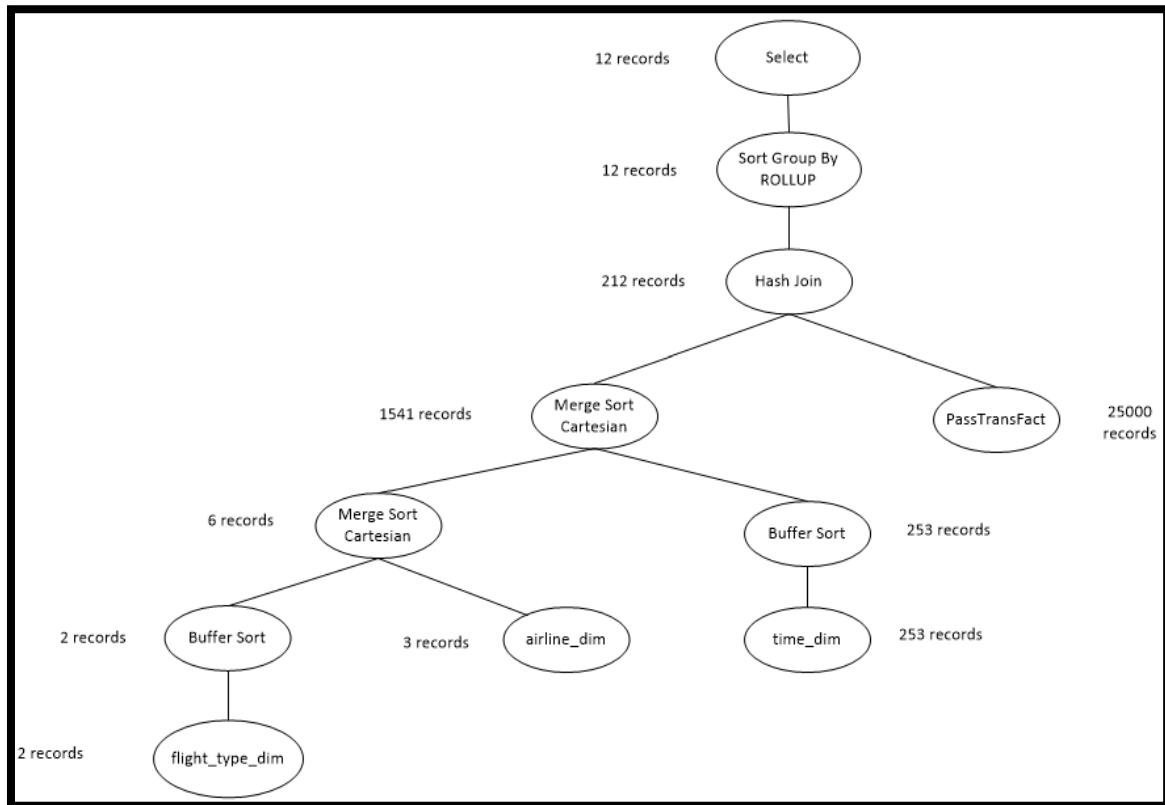
```
Select * From Table(dbms_xplan.display);
```

Script Output | Query Result | All Rows Fetched: 25 in 0.02 seconds

PLAN_TABLE_OUTPUT

	Id	Operation	Name	Rows	Bytes	Cost (%CPU)	Time
1	0	SELECT STATEMENT		12	1068	116 (2)	00:00:02
2	1	SORT GROUP BY ROLLUP		12	1068	116 (2)	00:00:02
3	*	HASH JOIN		212	18868	115 (1)	00:00:02
4	3	MERGE JOIN CARTESIAN		1541	92460	30 (0)	00:00:01
5	4	MERGE JOIN CARTESIAN		6	234	20 (0)	00:00:01
6	*	TABLE ACCESS FULL	AIRLINE_DIM	3	72	14 (0)	00:00:01
7	6	BUFFER SORT		2	30	6 (0)	00:00:01
8	7	TABLE ACCESS FULL	FLIGHT_TYPE_DIM	2	30	2 (0)	00:00:01
9	8	BUFFER SORT		253	5313	28 (0)	00:00:01
10	9	TABLE ACCESS FULL	TIME_DIM	253	5313	2 (0)	00:00:01
11	10	TABLE ACCESS FULL	PASSTRACTFACT	25000	708K	85 (2)	00:00:02

h) Query tree of the new query



i) Explanation on why one query is better than the other

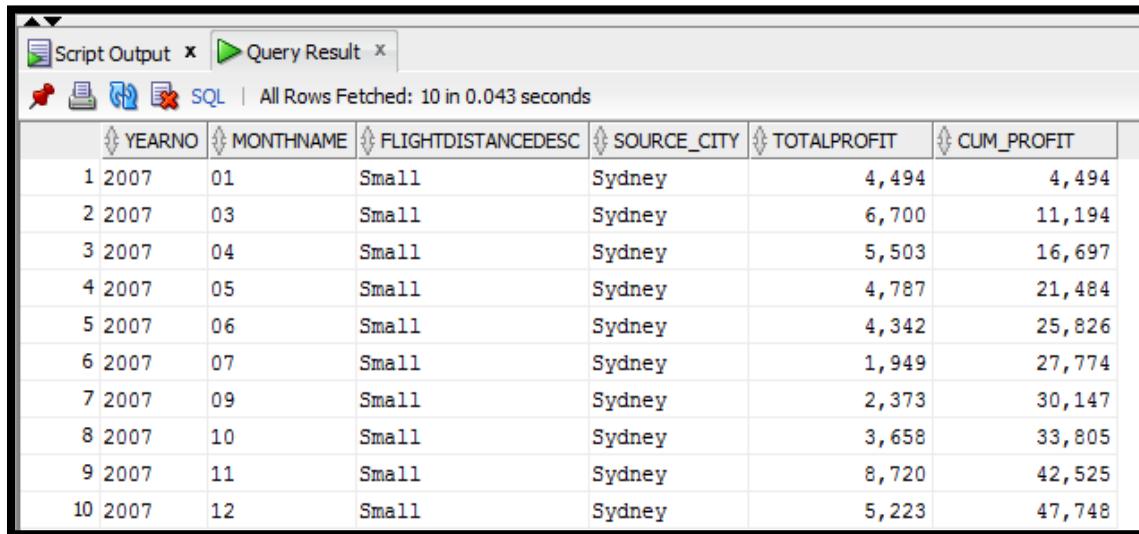
We have provided multiple hints to the query execution plan to follow merge join on flight_type_dim and airline_dim because the number of records in both tables are 2 and 3 records respectively. The hint of ordered is provided to the plan, to avoid the baggage of the number of records (25,000 records) of fact table, namely PassTransfact to be carried till the top. In our case, the original query is more efficient because the number of records are reduced to 212 records through a hash join on PassTransFact table and airline_dim table. But in a situation, where the number of records in fact table are in millions, the second query execution plan should be preferred.

3.9.Report 9:

a) SQL Query

```
SELECT t.yearNo, t.monthname, f.flighthdistancedesc, s.city as source_city,
TO_CHAR (SUM(p.TotalProfit), '9,999,999,999') AS TotalProfit,
TO_CHAR (SUM(SUM(p.TotalProfit))) OVER
(ORDER BY t.yearNo, t.monthname, f.flighthdistancedesc, s.city ROWS UNBOUNDED
PRECEDING),
'9,999,999,999') AS CUM_profit
FROM time_dim t, passtransfact p, flight_distance_dim f, source_dim s
WHERE t.TIMEID = p.TIMEID
AND s.SOURCE_ID = p.SOURCEAIRPORTID
and f.FLIGHTDISTANCEID = p.FLIGHTDISTANCEID
AND t.YEARNO = 2007
AND f.FLIGHTDISTANCEDESC = 'Small'
and s.CITY = 'Sydney'
GROUP BY t.yearNo, t.monthname, f.flighthdistancedesc, s.city;
```

b) Screenshot of the query result



The screenshot shows a database query results window with two tabs: 'Script Output' and 'Query Result'. The 'Query Result' tab is active, displaying the following table:

YEARNO	MONTHNAME	FLIGHTDISTANCEDESC	SOURCE_CITY	TOTALPROFIT	CUM_PROFILE
1	2007	01	Small	Sydney	4,494
2	2007	03	Small	Sydney	6,700
3	2007	04	Small	Sydney	5,503
4	2007	05	Small	Sydney	4,787
5	2007	06	Small	Sydney	4,342
6	2007	07	Small	Sydney	1,949
7	2007	09	Small	Sydney	2,373
8	2007	10	Small	Sydney	3,658
9	2007	11	Small	Sydney	8,720
10	2007	12	Small	Sydney	5,223

c) Execution plan of original query

Explain Plan For

```

SELECT t.yearNo, t.monthname, f.flighthdistancedesc, s.city as source_city,
TO_CHAR (SUM(p.TotalProfit), '9,999,999,999') AS TotalProfit,
TO_CHAR (SUM(SUM(p.TotalProfit))) OVER
(ORDER BY t.yearNo, t.monthname, f.flighthdistancedesc, s.city ROWS UNBOUNDED
PRECEDING),
'9,999,999,999') AS CUM_profit
FROM time_dim t, passtransfact p, flight_distance_dim f, source_dim s
WHERE t.TIMEID = p.TIMEID
AND s.SOURCE_ID = p.SOURCEAIRPORTID
and f.FLIGHTDISTANCEID = p.FLIGHTDISTANCEID
AND t.YEARNO = 2007
AND f.FLIGHTDISTANCEDESC = 'Small'
and s.CITY = 'Sydney'
GROUP BY t.yearNo, t.monthname, f.flighthdistancedesc, s.city;

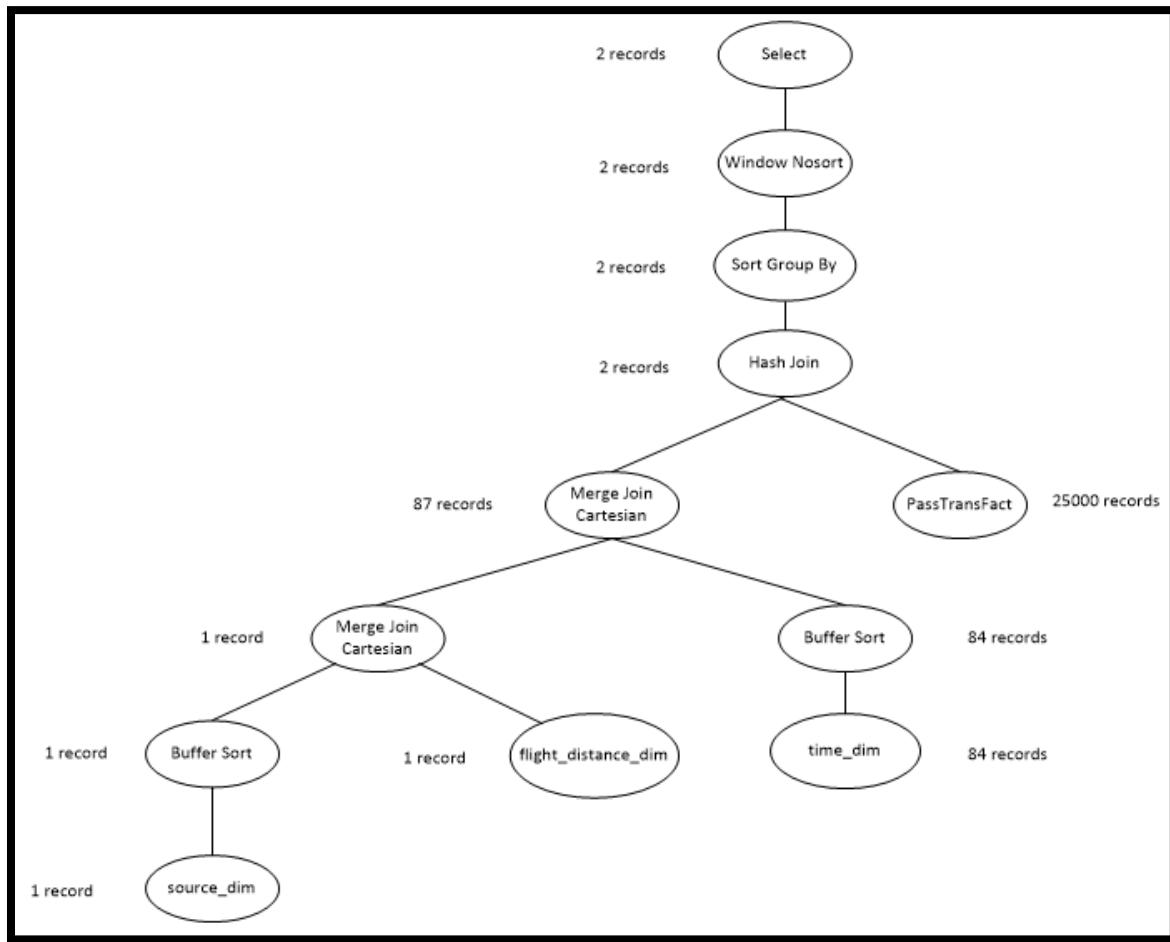
```

Select * From Table(dbms_xplan.display);

The screenshot shows the execution plan for the query in Oracle SQL Developer. The plan hash value is 563763894. The plan consists of 18 steps:

Step	Id	Operation	Name	Rows	Bytes	Cost (%CPU)	Time
1	0	SELECT STATEMENT		2	154	99 (3)	00:00:02
2	1	WINDOW NOSORT		2	154	99 (3)	00:00:02
3	2	SORT GROUP BY		2	154	99 (3)	00:00:02
4	3	HASH JOIN		2	154	98 (2)	00:00:02
5	4	MERGE JOIN CARTESIAN		87	4263	13 (0)	00:00:01
6	5	MERGE JOIN CARTESIAN		1	25	10 (0)	00:00:01
7	6	TABLE ACCESS FULL	FLIGHT_DISTANCE_DIM	1	11	3 (0)	00:00:01
8	7	BUFFER SORT		1	14	7 (0)	00:00:01
9	8	TABLE ACCESS FULL	SOURCE_DIM	1	14	7 (0)	00:00:01
10	9	BUFFER SORT		84	2016	6 (0)	00:00:01
11	10	TABLE ACCESS FULL	TIME_DIM	84	2016	3 (0)	00:00:01
12	11	TABLE ACCESS FULL	PASSTRAFFACT	25000	683K	85 (2)	00:00:02

d) Query tree of the original query



e) New SQL

```

SELECT /*+ INDEX (t time_dim_index)*/ t.yearNo, t.monthname, f.flighthdistancedesc,
s.city as source_city,
TO_CHAR (SUM(p.TotalProfit), '9,999,999,999') AS TotalProfit,
TO_CHAR (SUM(SUM(p.TotalProfit))) OVER
(ORDER BY t.yearNo, t.monthname, f.flighthdistancedesc, s.city ROWS UNBOUNDED
PRECEDING),
'9,999,999,999') AS CUM_profit
FROM time_dim t, passtransfact p, flight_distance_dim f, source_dim s
WHERE t.TIMEID = p.TIMEID
AND s.SOURCE_ID = p.SOURCEAIRPORTID
and f.FLIGHTDISTANCEID = p.FLIGHTDISTANCEID
AND t.YEARNO = 2007
AND f.FLIGHTDISTANCEDESC = 'Small'
and s.CITY = 'Sydney'
GROUP BY t.yearNo, t.monthname, f.flighthdistancedesc, s.city;
  
```

f) Screenshot of the new query result

YEARNO	MONTHNAME	FLIGHTDISTANCEDESC	SOURCE_CITY	TOTALPROFIT	CUM_PROFIT
1	01	Small	Sydney	4,494	4,494
2	03	Small	Sydney	6,700	11,194
3	04	Small	Sydney	5,503	16,697
4	05	Small	Sydney	4,787	21,484
5	06	Small	Sydney	4,342	25,826
6	07	Small	Sydney	1,949	27,774
7	09	Small	Sydney	2,373	30,147
8	10	Small	Sydney	3,658	33,805
9	11	Small	Sydney	8,720	42,525
10	12	Small	Sydney	5,223	47,748

g) Execution plan of new query

```
Create index time_dim_index
ON time_dim (timeid);
```

Explain Plan For

```
SELECT /*+ INDEX (t time_dim_index)*/ t.yearNo, t.monthname, f.flighthdistancedesc,
s.city as source_city,
TO_CHAR (SUM(p.TotalProfit), '9,999,999,999') AS TotalProfit,
TO_CHAR (SUM(SUM(p.TotalProfit))) OVER
(ORDER BY t.yearNo, t.monthname, f.flighthdistancedesc, s.city ROWS UNBOUNDED
PRECEDING),
'9,999,999,999') AS CUM_profit
FROM time_dim t, passtransfact p, flight_distance_dim f, source_dim s
WHERE t.TIMEID = p.TIMEID
AND s.SOURCE_ID = p.SOURCEAIRPORTID
and f.FLIGHTDISTANCEID = p.FLIGHTDISTANCEID
AND t.YEARNO = 2007
AND f.FLIGHTDISTANCEDESC = 'Small'
and s.CITY = 'Sydney'
GROUP BY t.yearNo, t.monthname, f.flighthdistancedesc, s.city;
```

```
Select * From Table(dbms_xplan.display);
```

Script Output | Query Result | All Rows Fetched: 29 in 0.016 seconds

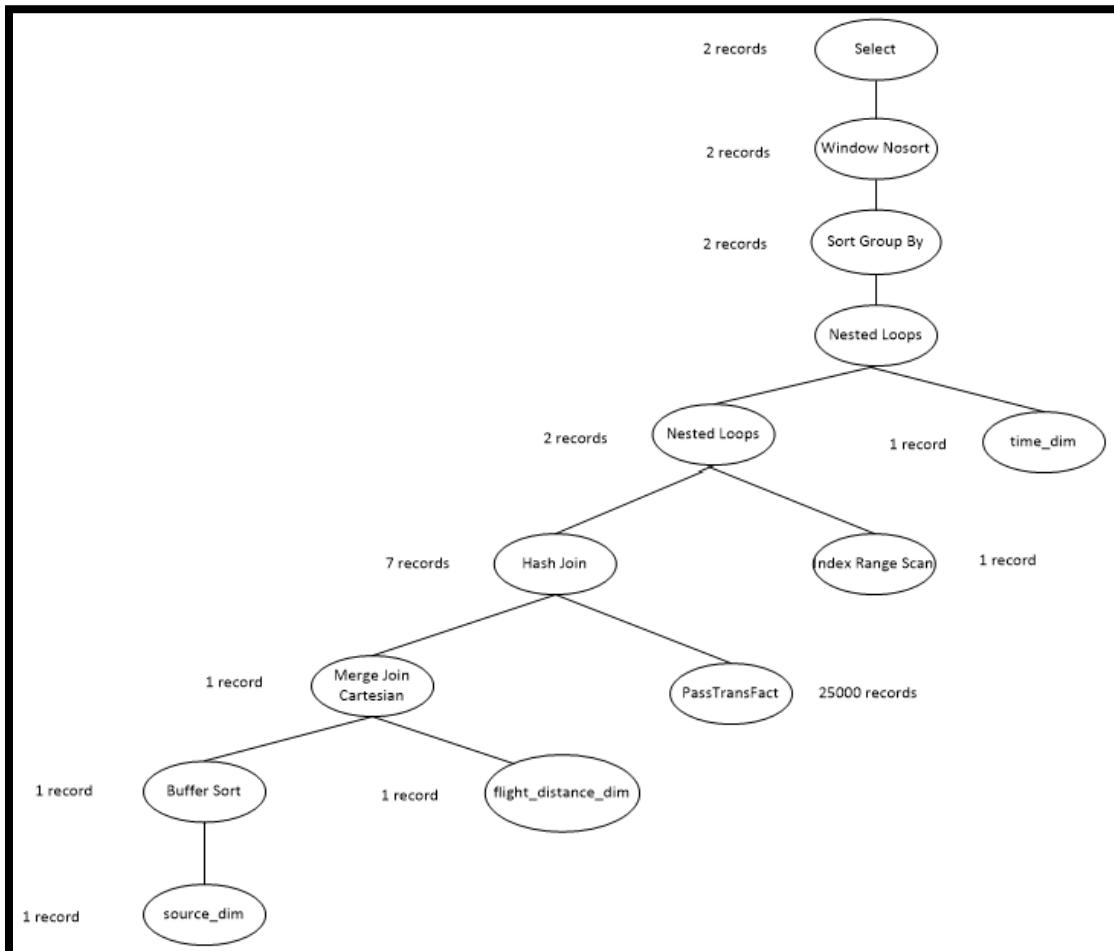
PLAN_TABLE_OUTPUT

```

1 Plan hash value: 1232113356
2
3 -----
4 | Id  | Operation          | Name           | Rows  | Bytes | Cost (%CPU) | Time      |
5 -----
6 | 0  | SELECT STATEMENT   |                | 2     | 154   | 103  (2) | 00:00:02 |
7 | 1  | WINDOW NOSORT     |                | 2     | 154   | 103  (2) | 00:00:02 |
8 | 2  | SORT GROUP BY      |                | 2     | 154   | 103  (2) | 00:00:02 |
9 | 3  | NESTED LOOPS       |                |       |       |       |           |
10 | 4  | NESTED LOOPS      |                | 2     | 154   | 102  (1) | 00:00:02 |
11 |* 5  | HASH JOIN          |                | 7     | 371   | 95   (2) | 00:00:02 |
12 | 6  | MERGE JOIN CARTESIAN |                | 1     | 25    | 10   (0) | 00:00:01 |
13 |* 7  | TABLE ACCESS FULL  | FLIGHT_DISTANCE_DIM | 1     | 11    | 3    (0) | 00:00:01 |
14 | 8  | BUFFER SORT         |                | 1     | 14    | 7    (0) | 00:00:01 |
15 |* 9  | TABLE ACCESS FULL  | SOURCE_DIM        | 1     | 14    | 7    (0) | 00:00:01 |
16 | 10 | TABLE ACCESS FULL  | PASSTRAFFACT      | 25000 | 683K  | 85   (2) | 00:00:02 |
17 |* 11 | INDEX RANGE SCAN   | TIME_DIM_INDEX     | 1     |       | 0    (0) | 00:00:01 |
18 |* 12 | TABLE ACCESS BY INDEX ROWID | TIME_DIM | 1     | 24    | 1    (0) | 00:00:01 |
19
20

```

h) Query tree of the new query



i) Explanation on why one query is better than the other

We created an index on timeid attribute from time_dim table to avoid the buffer sort step from the original execution plan. The original query is more efficient because the number of records is very less, namely 1 in source_dim and flight_distance_dim; therefore merge join Cartesian is the best operation for this query.

3.10. Report 10

a) SQL Query

```
SELECT t.YEARNO,t.MONTHNAME, n.NATIONALITY,
TO_CHAR (SUM(p.TotalNumberofTransactions), '9,999,999,999') AS TotalTransactions,
TO_CHAR (AVG(SUM(p.TotalNumberofTransactions))) OVER
(ORDER BY t.YEARNO,t.MONTHNAME, n.NATIONALITY
rows 2 preceding),
'9,999,999,999') AS moving_3_month_avg
FROM TIME_DIM t, PASSTRACT p, NATIONALITY_DIM n
WHERE t.TIMEID = p.TIMEID
AND n.NATIONALITY = p.NATIONALITY
AND t.YEARNO=2009
and n.NATIONALITY= 'Australian'
GROUP BY t.YEARNO,t.MONTHNAME, n.NATIONALITY;
```

b) Screenshot of the query result

The screenshot shows a database query results window with two tabs: 'Script Output' and 'Query Result'. The 'Query Result' tab is active, displaying the following table:

YEARNO	MONTHNAME	NATIONALITY	TOTALTRANSACTIONS	MOVING_3_MONTH_AVG
1	01	Australian	140	140
2	02	Australian	293	217
3	03	Australian	323	252
4	04	Australian	359	325
5	05	Australian	329	337
6	06	Australian	411	366
7	07	Australian	440	393
8	08	Australian	255	369
9	09	Australian	459	385
10	10	Australian	308	341
11	11	Australian	318	362
12	12	Australian	148	258

c) Execution plan of original query

Explain plan for

```

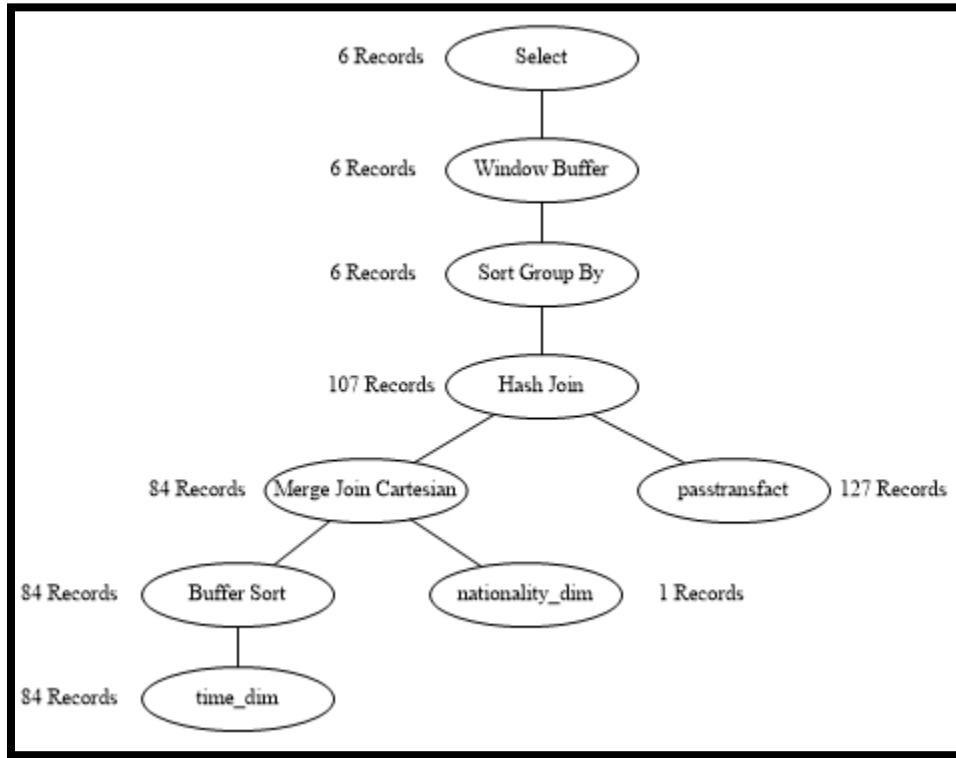
SELECT t.YEARNO,t.MONTHNAME, n.NATIONALITY,
TO_CHAR (SUM(p.TotalNumberofTransactions), '9,999,999,999') AS TotalTransactions,
TO_CHAR (AVG(SUM(p.TotalNumberofTransactions))) OVER
(ORDER BY t.YEARNO,t.MONTHNAME, n.NATIONALITY
rows 2 preceding),
'9,999,999,999') AS moving_3_month_avg
FROM TIME_DIM t, PASSTRACT p, NATIONALITY_DIM n
WHERE t.TIMEID = p.TIMEID
AND n.NATIONALITY = p.NATIONALITY
AND t.YEARNO=2009
and n.NATIONALITY= 'Australian'
GROUP BY t.YEARNO,t.MONTHNAME, n.NATIONALITY;

```

Select * from table(dbms_xplan.display);

PLAN_TABLE_OUTPUT								
1	Plan hash value:	718019952						
2								
3								
4	Id	Operation	Name	Rows	Bytes	Cost (%CPU)	Time	
5								
6	0	SELECT STATEMENT		6	384	92 (3)	00:00:02	
7	1	WINDOW BUFFER		6	384	92 (3)	00:00:02	
8	2	SORT GROUP BY		6	384	92 (3)	00:00:02	
9	/* 3	HASH JOIN		107	6848	91 (2)	00:00:02	
10	4	MERGE JOIN CARTESIAN		84	2856	6 (0)	00:00:01	
11	/* 5	TABLE ACCESS FULL	NATIONALITY_DIM	1	10	3 (0)	00:00:01	
12	6	BUFFER SORT		84	2016	3 (0)	00:00:01	
13	/* 7	TABLE ACCESS FULL	TIME_DIM	84	2016	3 (0)	00:00:01	
14	/* 8	TABLE ACCESS FULL	PASSTRACT	127	3810	84 (0)	00:00:02	
15								
16								

d) Query tree of the original query

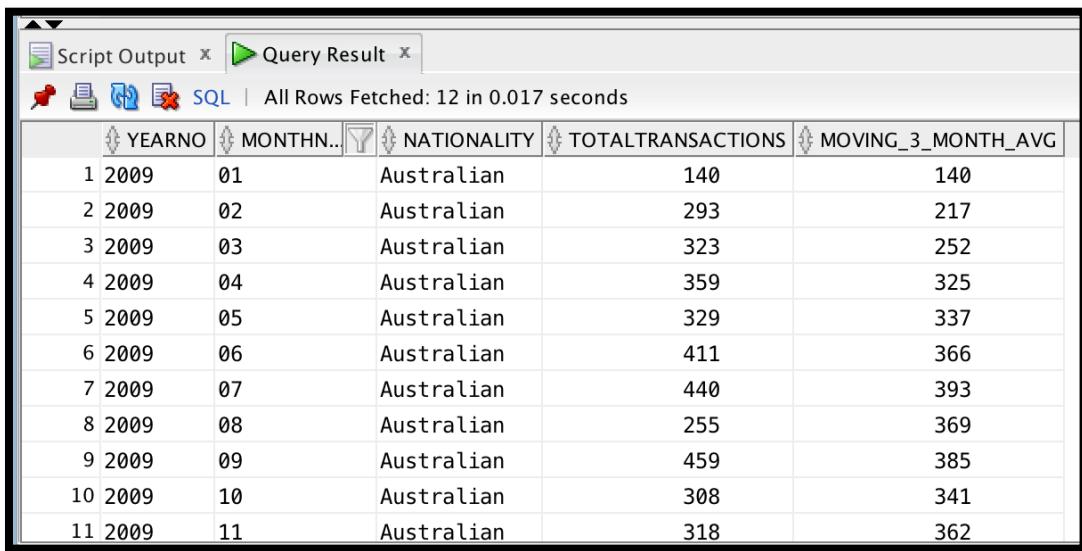


e) New SQL

```

SELECT /*+ USE_NL (t n) USE_MERGE (p)*/ t.YEARNO, t.MONTHNAME,
n.NATIONALITY,
TO_CHAR (SUM(p.TotalNumberOfTransactions), '9,999,999,999') AS TotalTransactions,
TO_CHAR (AVG(SUM(p.TotalNumberOfTransactions))) OVER
(ORDER BY t.YEARNO, t.MONTHNAME, n.NATIONALITY
rows 2 preceding),
'9,999,999,999') AS moving_3_month_avg
FROM TIME_DIM t, PASSTRANSFACT p, NATIONALITY_DIM n
WHERE t.TIMEID = p.TIMEID
AND n.NATIONALITY = p.NATIONALITY
AND t.YEARNO=2009
and n.NATIONALITY= 'Australian'
GROUP BY t.YEARNO, t.MONTHNAME, n.NATIONALITY;
  
```

f) Screenshot of the new query result



The screenshot shows a database query result in a SQL client interface. The results are displayed in a table titled 'Query Result' with the following columns: YEARNO, MONTHNAME, NATIONALITY, TOTALTRANSACTIONS, and MOVING_3_MONTH_AVG. The data is as follows:

	YEARNO	MONTHNAME	NATIONALITY	TOTALTRANSACTIONS	MOVING_3_MONTH_AVG
1	2009	01	Australian	140	140
2	2009	02	Australian	293	217
3	2009	03	Australian	323	252
4	2009	04	Australian	359	325
5	2009	05	Australian	329	337
6	2009	06	Australian	411	366
7	2009	07	Australian	440	393
8	2009	08	Australian	255	369
9	2009	09	Australian	459	385
10	2009	10	Australian	308	341
11	2009	11	Australian	318	362

g) Execution plan of new query

Explain Plan for

```

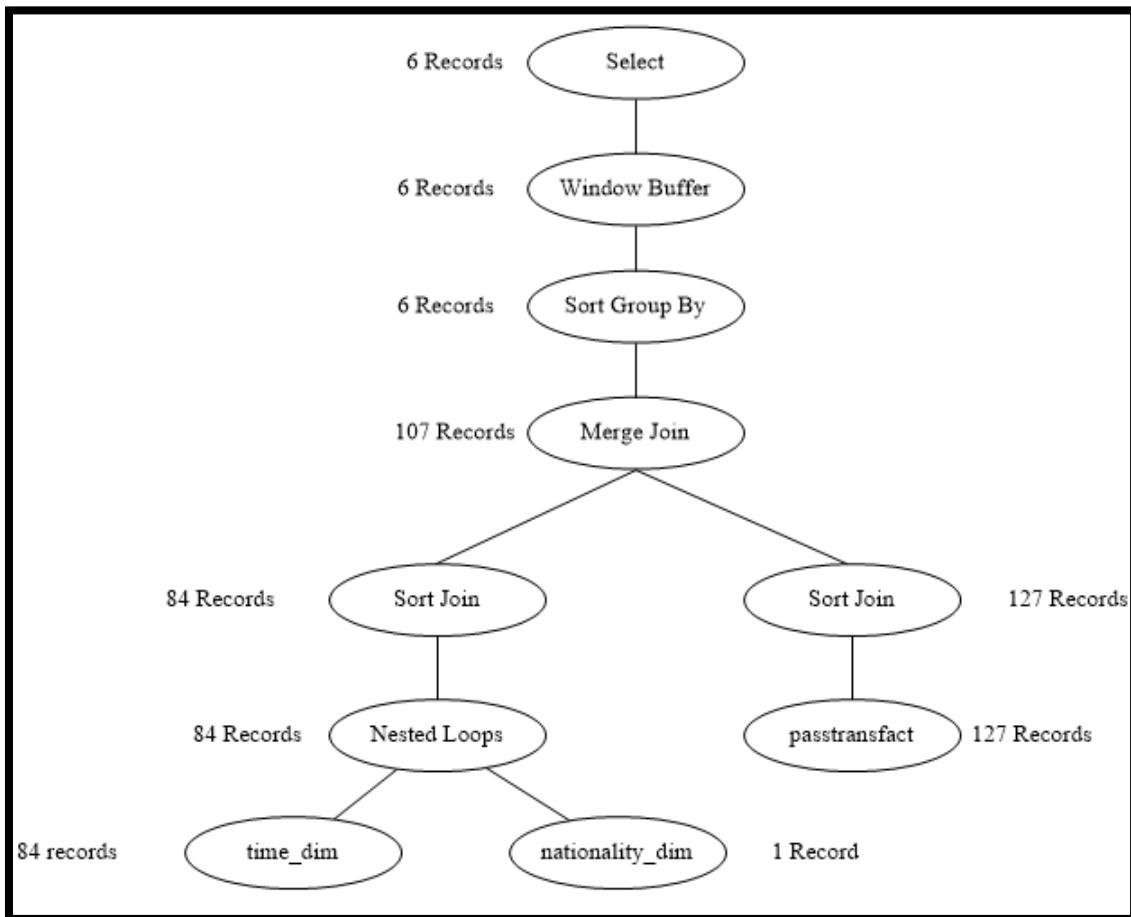
SELECT /*+ USE_NL (t n) USE_MERGE (p)*/ t.YEARNO,t.MONTHNAME,
n.NATIONALITY,
TO_CHAR (SUM(p.TotalNumberofTransactions), '9,999,999,999') AS TotalTransactions,
TO_CHAR (AVG(SUM(p.TotalNumberofTransactions))) OVER
(ORDER BY t.YEARNO,t.MONTHNAME, n.NATIONALITY
rows 2 preceding),
'9,999,999,999') AS moving_3_month_avg
FROM TIME_DIM t, PASSTRACT p, NATIONALITY_DIM n
WHERE t.TIMEID = p.TIMEID
AND n.NATIONALITY = p.NATIONALITY
AND t.YEARNO=2009
and n.NATIONALITY= 'Australian'
GROUP BY t.YEARNO,t.MONTHNAME, n.NATIONALITY;

```

```
Select * From Table(dbms_xplan.display);
```

PLAN_TABLE_OUTPUT											
1	Plan hash value:	527894407									
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2											
<hr/>											
4	Id Operation	Name	Rows	Bytes	Cost (%CPU)	Time					
5											
6	0 SELECT STATEMENT		6	384	93 (4)	00:00:02					
7	1 WINDOW BUFFER		6	384	93 (4)	00:00:02					
8	2 SORT GROUP BY		6	384	93 (4)	00:00:02					
9	3 MERGE JOIN		107	6848	92 (3)	00:00:02					
10	4 SORT JOIN		84	2856	7 (15)	00:00:01					
11	5 NESTED LOOPS		84	2856	6 (0)	00:00:01					
12	* 6 TABLE ACCESS FULL NATIONALITY_DIM		1	10	3 (0)	00:00:01					
13	* 7 TABLE ACCESS FULL TIME_DIM		84	2016	3 (0)	00:00:01					
14	* 8 SORT JOIN		127	3810	85 (2)	00:00:02					
15	* 9 TABLE ACCESS FULL PASSTRACTFACT		127	3810	84 (0)	00:00:02					
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h) Query tree of the new query



i) Explanation on why one query is better than the other

We have provided multiple hints to use nested_loops and use_merge, which have inserted additional steps of sorting in the new execution plan. The original query execution plan is better because the merge join Cartesian is performed on nationality_dim table and time_dim table and they have less number of records namely 1 and 84 records respectively.

3.11. Report 11

a) SQL Query

```
SELECT p.PASSTYPEDESC, a.NAME, t.YEARNO, t.MONTHNAME,
TO_CHAR (SUM(f.TOTALPROFIT), '9,999,999,999') AS PROFIT,
TO_CHAR (SUM(SUM(f.TOTALPROFIT))) OVER
(PARTITION BY t.YEARNO ORDER BY p.PASSTYPEDESC, a.NAME, t.YEARNO,
t.MONTHNAME desc
ROWS UNBOUNDED PRECEDING),
'9,999,999,999') AS CUM_PROFIT
FROM PASSENGER_TYPE_DIM p, PASSTRANSFACT f, TIME_DIM t, AIRLINE_DIM
a
WHERE p.passtypeid = f.passtypeid
AND t.TIMEID = f.TIMEID
AND a.AIRLINEID = f.AIRLINEID
AND a.NAME = 'Southwest Airlines'
AND p.PASSTYPEDESC = 'Middle Adult'
GROUP BY p.PASSTYPEDESC, a.NAME, t.YEARNO, t.MONTHNAME;
```

b) Screenshot of the query result

The screenshot shows a database query results window with the following details:

- Script Output x**: Tab selected.
- Query Result x**: Tab visible.
- SQL**: Button selected.
- All Rows Fetched: 9 in 0.13 seconds**: Status message.

Table Data:

PASSTYPEDESC	NAME	YEARNO	MONTHNAME	PROFIT	CUM_PROFIT
1 Middle Adult	Southwest Airlines	2007	10	221	221
2 Middle Adult	Southwest Airlines	2007	08	52	272
3 Middle Adult	Southwest Airlines	2007	06	93	365
4 Middle Adult	Southwest Airlines	2007	04	158	524
5 Middle Adult	Southwest Airlines	2008	11	420	420
6 Middle Adult	Southwest Airlines	2008	08	78	499
7 Middle Adult	Southwest Airlines	2008	07	83	582
8 Middle Adult	Southwest Airlines	2008	04	193	775
9 Middle Adult	Southwest Airlines	2009	04	294	294

c) Execution plan of original query

Explain plan for

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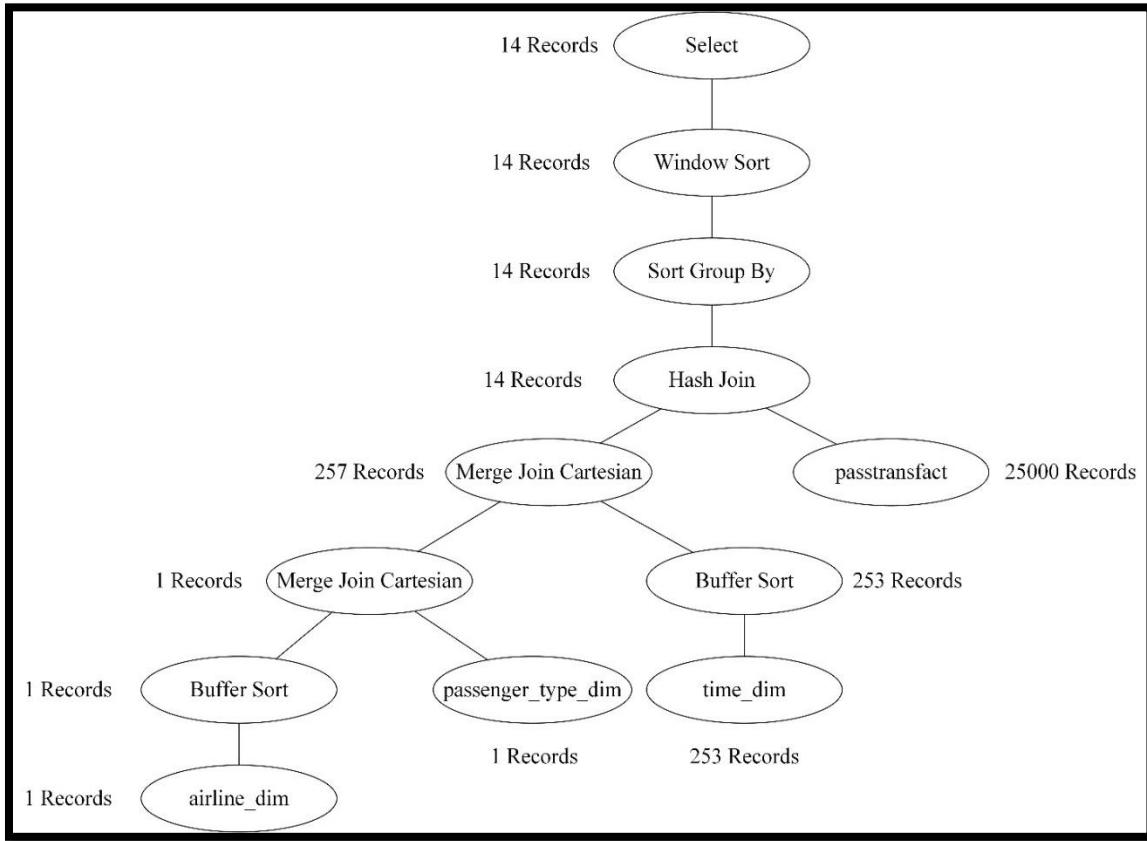
SELECT p.PASSTYPEDESC, a.NAME, t.YEARNO, t.MONTHNAME,
TO_CHAR (SUM(f.TOTALPROFIT), '9,999,999,999') AS PROFIT,
TO_CHAR (SUM(SUM(f.TOTALPROFIT))) OVER
(PARTITION BY t.YEARNO ORDER BY p.PASSTYPEDESC, a.NAME, t.YEARNO,
t.MONTHNAME desc
ROWS UNBOUNDED PRECEDING),
'9,999,999,999') AS CUM_PROFIT
FROM PASSENGER_TYPE_DIM p, PASSTRANSFACT f, TIME_DIM t, AIRLINE_DIM
a
WHERE p.passtypeid = f.passtypeid
AND t.TIMEID = f.TIMEID
AND a.AIRLINEID = f.AIRLINEID
AND a.NAME = 'Southwest Airlines'
AND p.PASSTYPEDESC = 'Middle Adult'
GROUP BY p.PASSTYPEDESC, a.NAME, t.YEARNO, t.MONTHNAME;

```

Select * from table(dbms_xplan.display);

PLAN_TABLE_OUTPUT						
1	Plan hash value:	3720301767				
2						
3						
4	Id	Operation	Name	Rows	Bytes	Cost (\$CPU) Time
5						
6	0	SELECT STATEMENT		14	1274	106 (2) 00:00:02
7	1	WINDOW NOSORT		14	1274	106 (2) 00:00:02
8	2	SORT GROUP BY		14	1274	106 (2) 00:00:02
9	*	HASH JOIN		14	1274	105 (1) 00:00:02
10	4	MERGE JOIN CARTESIAN		257	16191	20 (0) 00:00:01
11	5	MERGE JOIN CARTESIAN		1	39	17 (0) 00:00:01
12	*	TABLE ACCESS FULL	PASSENGER_TYPE_DIM	1	15	3 (0) 00:00:01
13	7	BUFFER SORT		1	24	14 (0) 00:00:01
14	*	TABLE ACCESS FULL	AIRLINE_DIM	1	24	14 (0) 00:00:01
15	9	BUFFER SORT		253	6072	6 (0) 00:00:01
16	10	TABLE ACCESS FULL	TIME_DIM	253	6072	3 (0) 00:00:01
17	11	TABLE ACCESS FULL	PASSTRANSFACT	25000	683K	85 (2) 00:00:02
18						
19						

d) Query tree of the original query



e) New SQL

```

SELECT /*+ USE_NL(p a) USE_MERGE(f) */ p.PASSTYPEDESC, a.NAME, t.YEARNO,
t.MONTHNAME,
TO_CHAR (SUM(f.TOTALPROFIT), '9,999,999,999') AS PROFIT,
TO_CHAR (SUM(SUM(f.TOTALPROFIT))) OVER
(PARTITION BY t.YEARNO ORDER BY p.PASSTYPEDESC, a.NAME, t.YEARNO,
t.MONTHNAME desc
ROWS UNBOUNDED PRECEDING),
'9,999,999,999') AS CUM_PROFIT
FROM PASSENGER_TYPE_DIM p, AIRLINE_DIM a, TIME_DIM t, PASSTRANSFACT
f
WHERE p.passtypeid = f.passtypeid
AND t.TIMEID = f.TIMEID
AND a.AIRLINEID = f.AIRLINEID
AND a.NAME = 'Southwest Airlines'
AND p.PASSTYPEDESC = 'Middle Adult'
GROUP BY p.PASSTYPEDESC, a.NAME, t.YEARNO, t.MONTHNAME;
  
```

f) Screenshot of the new query result

The screenshot shows a database query result in a SQL interface. The results are displayed in a table with the following columns: PASSTYPEDESC, NAME, YEARNO, MONTHNAME, PROFIT, and CUM_PROFIT. The data is as follows:

PASSTYPEDESC	NAME	YEARNO	MONTHNAME	PROFIT	CUM_PROFIT
1 Middle Adult	Southwest Airlines	2007	10	221	221
2 Middle Adult	Southwest Airlines	2007	08	52	272
3 Middle Adult	Southwest Airlines	2007	06	93	365
4 Middle Adult	Southwest Airlines	2007	04	158	524
5 Middle Adult	Southwest Airlines	2008	11	420	420
6 Middle Adult	Southwest Airlines	2008	08	78	499
7 Middle Adult	Southwest Airlines	2008	07	83	582
8 Middle Adult	Southwest Airlines	2008	04	193	775
9 Middle Adult	Southwest Airlines	2009	04	294	294

g) Execution plan of new query

Explain Plan for

```

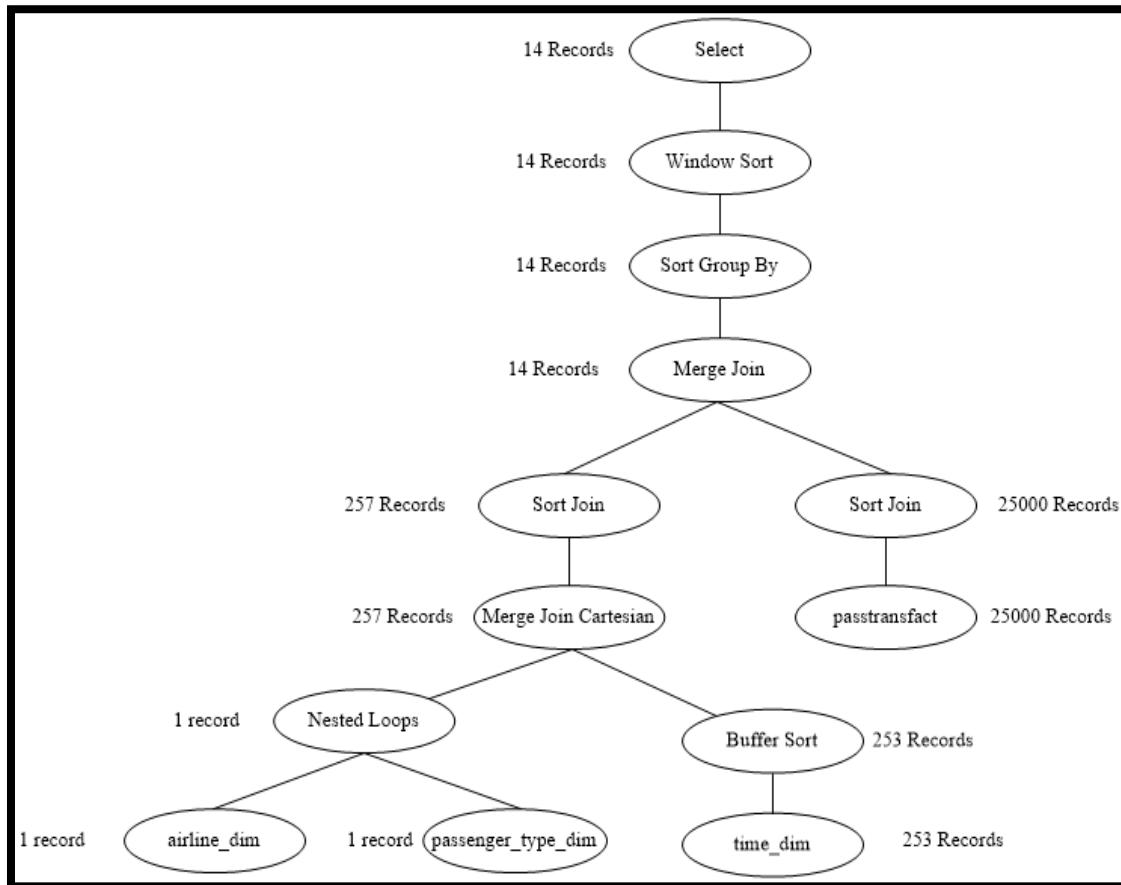
SELECT /*+ USE_NL(p a) USE_MERGE(f) */ p.PASSTYPEDESC, a.NAME, t.YEARNO,
t.MONTHNAME,
TO_CHAR (SUM(f.TOTALPROFIT), '9,999,999,999') AS PROFIT,
TO_CHAR (SUM(SUM(f.TOTALPROFIT))) OVER
(PARTITION BY t.YEARNO ORDER BY p.PASSTYPEDESC, a.NAME, t.YEARNO,
t.MONTHNAME desc
ROWS UNBOUNDED PRECEDING),
'9,999,999,999') AS CUM_PROFIT
FROM PASSENGER_TYPE_DIM p, AIRLINE_DIM a, TIME_DIM t, PASSTRANSFACT
f
WHERE p.passtypeid = f.passtypeid
AND t.TIMEID = f.TIMEID
AND a.AIRLINEID = f.AIRLINEID
AND a.NAME = 'Southwest Airlines'
AND p.PASSTYPEDESC = 'Middle Adult'
GROUP BY p.PASSTYPEDESC, a.NAME, t.YEARNO, t.MONTHNAME;

```

Select * From Table(dbms_xplan.display);

PLAN_TABLE_OUTPUT						
Id	Operation	Name	Rows	Bytes	TempSpc	Cost (%CPU)
0	SELECT STATEMENT		14	1274		305 (2) 00:00:04
1	WINDOW NOSORT		14	1274		305 (2) 00:00:04
2	SORT GROUP BY		14	1274		305 (2) 00:00:04
3	MERGE JOIN		14	1274		304 (2) 00:00:04
4	SORT JOIN		257	16191		21 (5) 00:00:01
5	MERGE JOIN CARTESIAN		257	16191		20 (0) 00:00:01
6	NESTED LOOPS		1	39		17 (0) 00:00:01
7	TABLE ACCESS FULL	PASSENGER_TYPE_DIM	1	15		3 (0) 00:00:01
8	TABLE ACCESS FULL	AIRLINE_DIM	1	24		14 (0) 00:00:01
9	BUFFER SORT		253	6072		6 (0) 00:00:01
10	TABLE ACCESS FULL	TIME_DIM	253	6072		3 (0) 00:00:01
11	SORT JOIN		25000	683K 1976K	282	(1) 00:00:04
12	TABLE ACCESS FULL	PASSTRACTFACT	25000	683K		85 (2) 00:00:02
13	-----					

h) Query tree of the new query



i) Explanation on why one query is better than the other

We have provided multiple hints for using nested_loops and use_merge for the updated query execution plan, because the number of records is only 1 for airline_dim and passenger_type_dim and hence nested_loops is a better choice, but the use_merge has introduced extra sorting steps, which are not required, therefore the original query execution plan is better.

3.12. Report 12

a) SQL Query

```
SELECT tr.CLASSTYPEDESC, s.COUNTRY, t.YEARNO,
TO_CHAR(SUM(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS)) AS "NumberOf Passengers",
TO_CHAR(AVG(SUM(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS)) OVER
(PARTITION BY t.YEARNO ORDER BY SUM(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS)
ROWS 2 PRECEDING)) AS MOVING_3_YEAR,
TO_CHAR (AVG(SUM(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS)) OVER
(partition by tr.classtypedesc ORDER BY sum(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS)
ROWS 2 PRECEDING)) AS MOVING_3_TravelClass
FROM PASSTRAVELCLASS f, TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM tr, SOURCE_DIM s, TIME_DIM t
WHERE t.TIMEID = f.TIMEID
AND tr.travelid = f.travelid
and s.source_id = f.sourceairportid
AND s.country = 'Canada'
GROUP BY tr.CLASSTYPEDESC, s.COUNTRY, t.YEARNO;
```

b) Screenshot of the query result

c) Execution plan of original query

Explain plan for

SELECT tr.CLASSTYPEDESC, s.COUNTRY, t.YEARNO,

```

TO_CHAR(SUM(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS)) AS "NumberOf Passengers",
TO_CHAR(AVG(SUM(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS)) OVER
(PARTITION BY t.YEARNO ORDER BY SUM(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS)
ROWS 2 PRECEDING)) AS MOVING_3_YEAR,
TO_CHAR (AVG(SUM(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS)) OVER
(partition by tr.classtypeDESC ORDER BY sum(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS)
ROWS 2 PRECEDING)) AS MOVING_3_TravelClass
FROM PASSTRACT f, TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM tr, SOURCE_DIM s, TIME_DIM t
WHERE t.TIMEID = f.TIMEID
AND tr.travelid = f.travelid
and s.source_id = f.sourceairportid
AND s.country = 'Canada'
GROUP BY tr.CLASSTYPEDESC, s.COUNTRY, t.YEARNO;

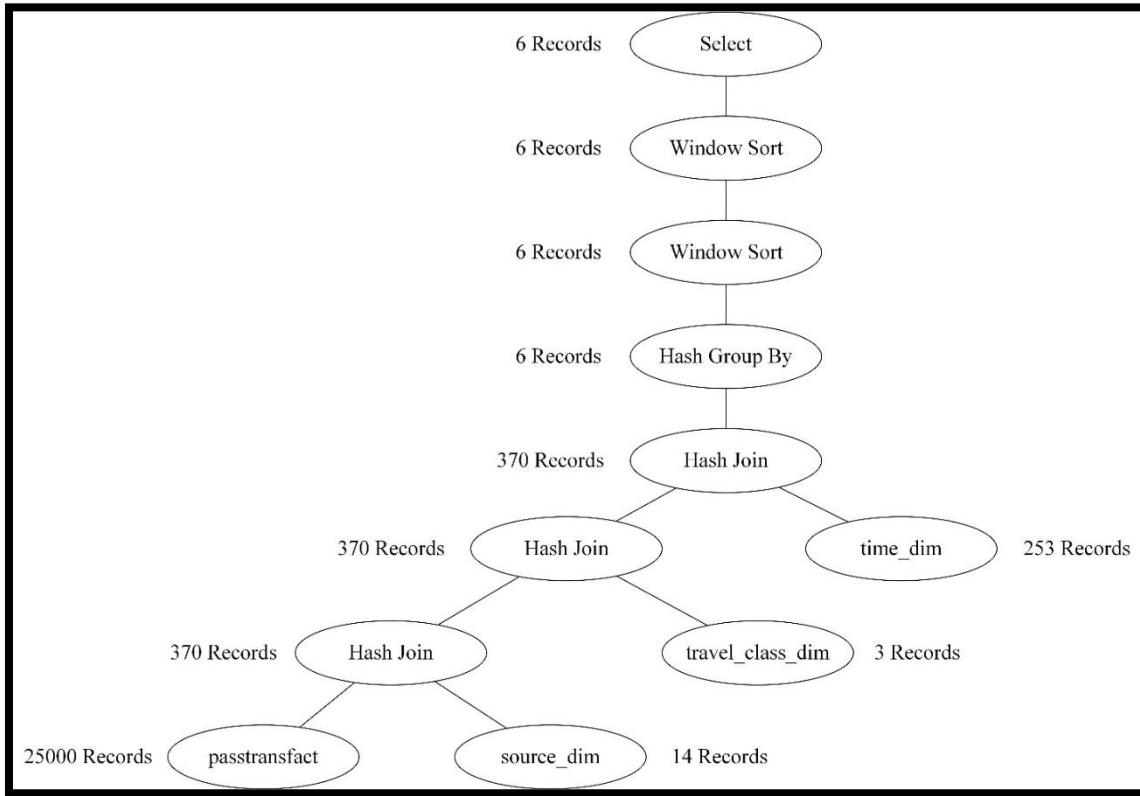
```

Select * from table(dbms_xplan.display);

The screenshot shows the Oracle SQL Developer interface with the 'Query Result' tab active. The results are displayed in a table titled 'PLAN_TABLE_OUTPUT'. The output details the execution plan steps, including SELECT STATEMENT, WINDOW SORT, HASH GROUP BY, and various TABLE ACCESS FULL operations across different dimensions.

	Id	Operation	Name	Rows	Bytes	Cost (%CPU)	Time
1	0	SELECT STATEMENT		6	468	102 (5)	00:00:02
2	1	WINDOW SORT		6	468	102 (5)	00:00:02
3	2	WINDOW SORT		6	468	102 (5)	00:00:02
4	3	HASH GROUP BY		6	468	102 (5)	00:00:02
5	*	HASH JOIN		370	28860	99 (3)	00:00:02
6	5	TABLE ACCESS FULL	TIME_DIM	253	5313	3 (0)	00:00:01
7	*	HASH JOIN		370	21090	96 (3)	00:00:02
8	7	TABLE ACCESS FULL	TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM	3	51	3 (0)	00:00:01
9	*	HASH JOIN		370	14800	92 (2)	00:00:02
10	*	TABLE ACCESS FULL	SOURCE_DIM	14	196	7 (0)	00:00:01
11	10	TABLE ACCESS FULL	PASSTRACT	25000	634K	84 (0)	00:00:02

d) Query tree of the original query



e) New SQL

```

SELECT /*+ ORDERED */ tr.CLASSTYPEDESC, s.COUNTRY, t.YEARNO,
TO_CHAR(SUM(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS)) AS "NumberOf Passengers",
TO_CHAR(AVG(SUM(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS)) OVER
(PARTITION BY t.YEARNO ORDER BY SUM(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS)
ROWS 2 PRECEDING)) AS MOVING_3_YEAR,
TO_CHAR (AVG(SUM(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS)) OVER
(partition by tr.classtypedesc ORDER BY sum(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS)
ROWS 2 PRECEDING)) AS MOVING_3_TravelClass
FROM TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM tr, SOURCE_DIM s, TIME_DIM t, PASSTRANSFACT f
WHERE t.TIMEID = f.TIMEID
AND tr.travelid = f.travelid
and s.source_id = f.sourceairportid
AND s.country = 'Canada'
GROUP BY tr.CLASSTYPEDESC, s.COUNTRY, t.YEARNO;
    
```

f) Screenshot of the new query result

g) Execution plan of new query

Explain Plan for

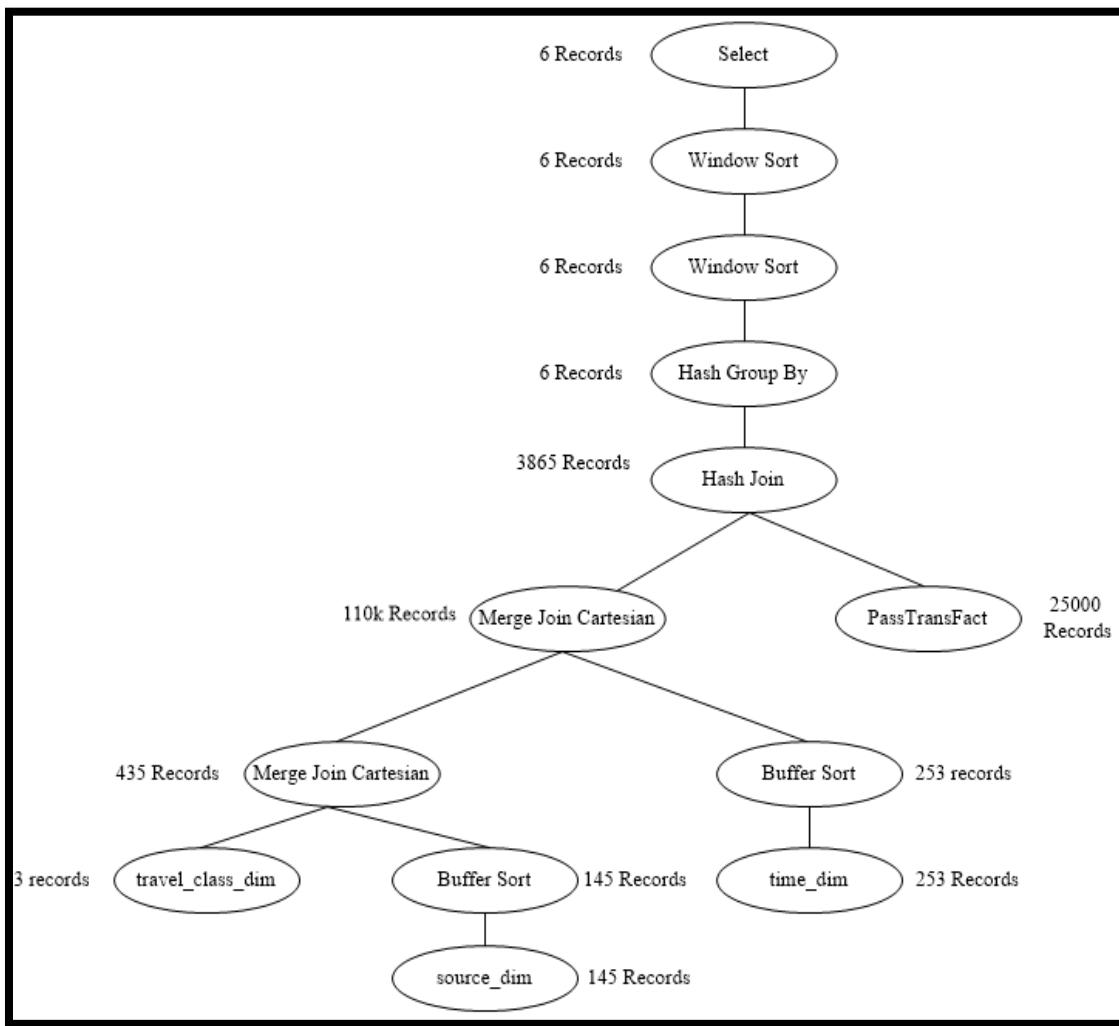
```

SELECT /*+ ORDERED */ tr.CLASSTYPEDESC, s.COUNTRY, t.YEARNO,
TO_CHAR(SUM(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS)) AS "NumberOf Passengers",
TO_CHAR(AVG(SUM(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS))) OVER
(PARTITION BY t.YEARNO ORDER BY SUM(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS)
ROWS 2 PRECEDING) AS MOVING_3_YEAR,
TO_CHAR (AVG(SUM(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS))) OVER
(partition by tr.classtypedesc ORDER BY sum(f.TOTALNUMBEROFPASSENGERS)
ROWS 2 PRECEDING) AS MOVING_3_TravelClass
FROM TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM tr, SOURCE_DIM s, TIME_DIM t, PASSTRANSFACT f
WHERE t.TIMEID = f.TIMEID
AND tr.travelid = f.travelid
and s.source_id = f.sourceairportid
AND s.country = 'Canada'
GROUP BY tr.CLASSTYPEDESC, s.COUNTRY, t.YEARNO;

```

```
Select * From Table(dbms_xplan.display);
```

h) Query tree of the new query



i) Explanation on why one query is better than the other

We have added a hint of ordered to alter the execution plan, and have mentioned the fact table as the least important table in the order of execution because the number of records is 25000 which is much more than the records in dimension tables. But the ordered hint resulted in 110K records after the merge join Cartesian of the dimension tables itself, which is much more than the records of the fact table, 25000. So the original query execution plan is better.

3.13. Report 13

a) SQL Query

```
SELECT s.country,s.city,
TO_CHAR(SUM(TotalServiceCost)) AS TotalServiceCost,
RANK() OVER (PARTITION BY s.country
ORDER BY SUM(TotalServiceCost) DESC) AS RANK_BY_COUNTRY
FROM source_dim s, routesfact r
WHERE s.source_id=r.sourceairportid
GROUP BY s.country,s.city;
```

b) Screenshot of the query result

The screenshot shows a database query result window with two tabs: 'Script Output' and 'Query Result'. The 'Query Result' tab is active, displaying the following table:

COUNTRY	CITY	TOTALSERVICECOST	RANK_BY_COUNTRY
1 Afghanistan	Kabul	728063.8	1
2 Afghanistan	Kandahar	81429	2
3 Afghanistan	Herat	45020.4	3
4 Afghanistan	Mazar-i-sharif	25529.4	4
5 Albania	Tirana	554689.4	1
6 Algeria	Algier	2297755.8	1
7 Algeria	Oran	529828	2
8 Algeria	Constantine	217749	3
9 Algeria	Annaba	167777	4
10 Algeria	Setif	160966.4	5
11 Algeria	Tlemcen	110447.6	6
12 Algeria	Bejaia	107410.2	7
13 Algeria	Batna	74954.2	8
14 Algeria	Biskra	69160.8	9

c) Execution plan of original query

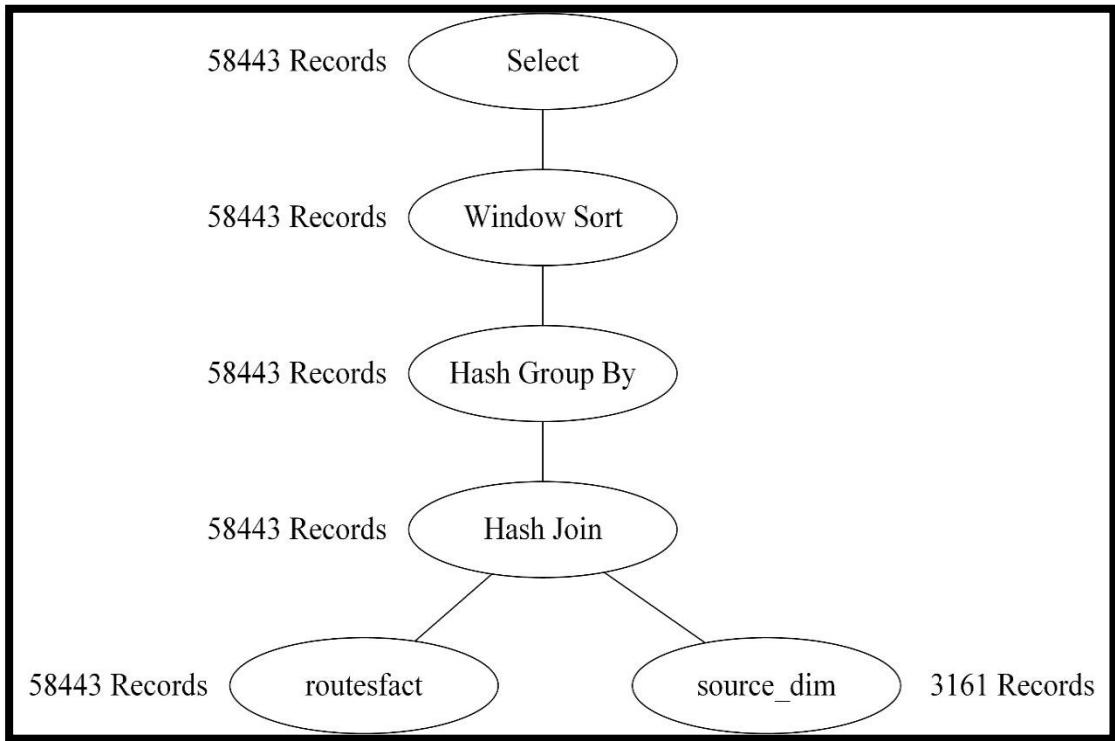
Explain plan for

```
SELECT s.country,s.city,
TO_CHAR(SUM(TotalServiceCost)) AS TotalServiceCost,
RANK() OVER (PARTITION BY s.country
ORDER BY SUM(TotalServiceCost) DESC) AS RANK_BY_COUNTRY
FROM source_dim s, routesfact r
WHERE s.source_id=r.sourceairportid
GROUP BY s.country,s.city;
```

Select * from table(dbms_xplan.display);

PLAN_TABLE_OUTPUT								
1	Plan hash value:	2913362706	2	3	4	Id	Operation	Name
5			Rows	Bytes	TempSpc	Cost	(%CPU)	Time
6	0	SELECT STATEMENT		58443 1940K		1152	(1)	00:00:14
7	1	WINDOW SORT		58443 1940K 2536K	1152	(1)	00:00:14	
8	2	HASH GROUP BY		58443 1940K 2536K	1152	(1)	00:00:14	
9	* 3	HASH JOIN		58443 1940K	82	(3)	00:00:01	
10	4	TABLE ACCESS FULL	SOURCE_DIM	3161 75864		7	(0)	00:00:01
11	5	TABLE ACCESS FULL	ROUTESFACT	58443 570K		74	(2)	00:00:01
12								
13								

d) Query tree of the original query



e) New SQL

```
SELECT /*+ USE_MERGE(s r) */ s.country,s.city,
TO_CHAR(SUM(TotalServiceCost)) AS TotalServiceCost,
RANK() OVER (PARTITION BY s.country
ORDER BY SUM(TotalServiceCost) DESC) AS RANK_BY_COUNTRY
FROM source_dim s, routesfact r
WHERE s.source_id=r.sourceairportid
GROUP BY s.country,s.city;
```

f) Screenshot of the new query result

COUNTRY	CITY	TOTALSERVICECOST	RANK_BY_COUNTRY
1 Afghanistan	Kabul	728063.8	1
2 Afghanistan	Kandahar	81429	2
3 Afghanistan	Herat	45020.4	3
4 Afghanistan	Mazar-i-sharif	25529.4	4
5 Albania	Tirana	554689.4	1
6 Algeria	Algier	2297755.8	1
7 Algeria	Oran	529828	2
8 Algeria	Constantine	217749	3
9 Algeria	Annaba	167777	4
10 Algeria	Setif	160966.4	5
11 Algeria	Tlemcen	110447.6	6

g) Execution plan of new query

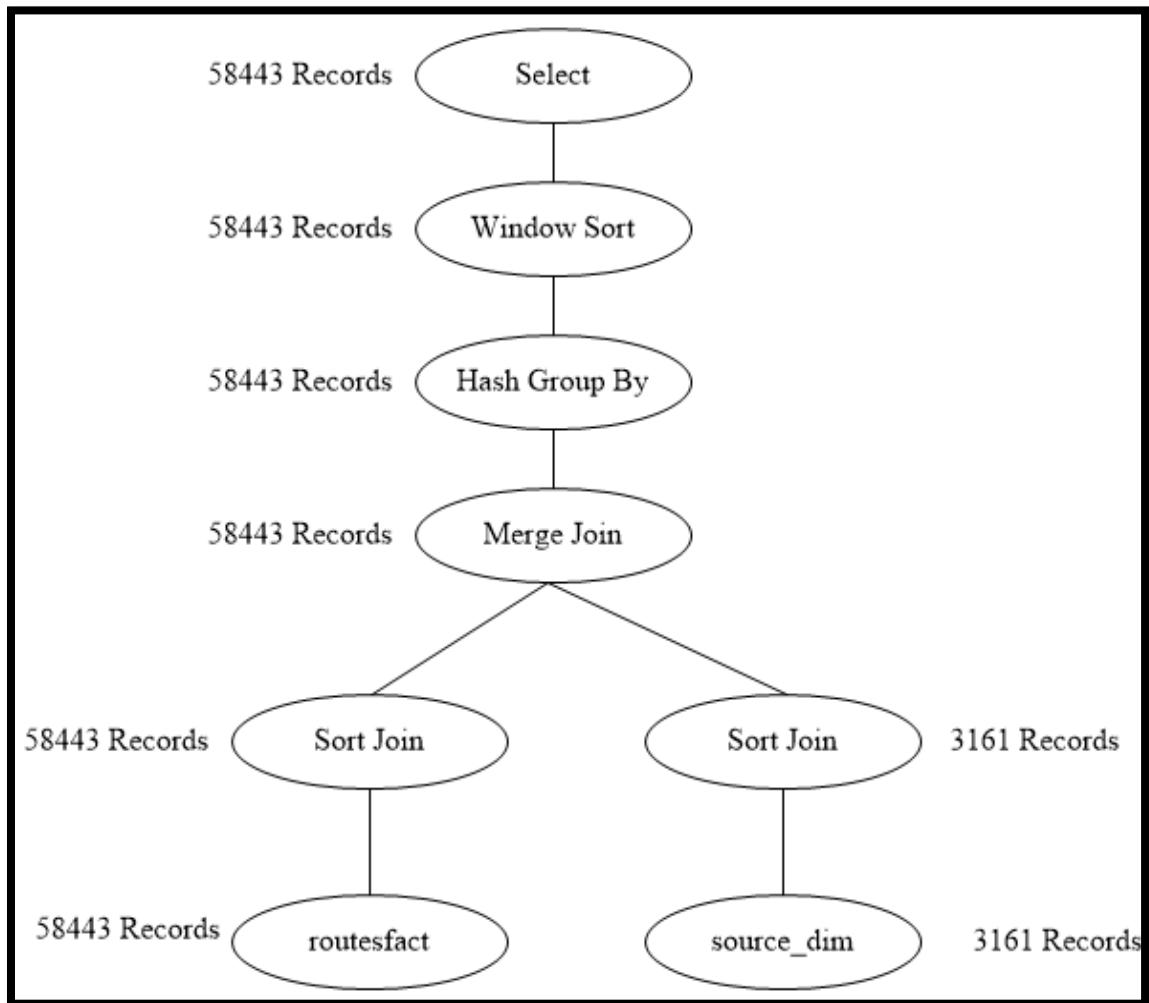
Explain Plan for

```
SELECT /*+ USE_MERGE(s r) */ s.country,s.city,
TO_CHAR(SUM(TotalServiceCost)) AS TotalServiceCost,
RANK() OVER (PARTITION BY s.country
ORDER BY SUM(TotalServiceCost) DESC) AS RANK_BY_COUNTRY
FROM source_dim s, routesfact r
WHERE s.source_id=r.sourceairportid
GROUP BY s.country,s.city;
```

```
Select * From Table(dbms_xplan.display);
```

PLAN_TABLE_OUTPUT								
1	Plan hash value:	3723736005						
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3								
4	Id	Operation	Name	Rows	Bytes	TempSpc	Cost (%CPU)	Time
5								
6	0	SELECT STATEMENT		58443	1940K		1391 (1)	00:00:17
7	1	WINDOW SORT		58443	1940K	2536K	1391 (1)	00:00:17
8	2	HASH GROUP BY		58443	1940K	2536K	1391 (1)	00:00:17
9	3	MERGE JOIN		58443	1940K		320 (2)	00:00:04
10	4	SORT JOIN		3161	75864		8 (13)	00:00:01
11	5	TABLE ACCESS FULL	SOURCE_DIM	3161	75864		7 (0)	00:00:01
12	* 6	SORT JOIN		58443	570K	2312K	312 (2)	00:00:04
13	7	TABLE ACCESS FULL	ROUTESFACT	58443	570K		74 (2)	00:00:01
14								

h) Query tree of the new query



i) Explanation on why one query is better than the other

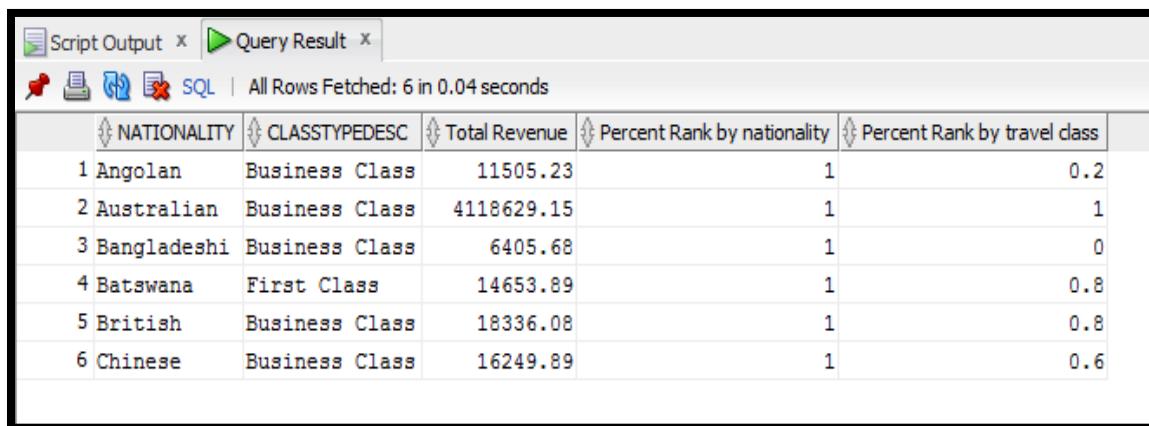
We have provided the hint of use_merge, which has introduced an extra operation of sorting at the very beginning in the execution plan, which is not efficient and uses more CPU and time. The original query execution plan is efficient as the number of records are large for source_dim and RoutesFact which are 3161 and 58443 records respectively. Since the number of records is higher, hash join should be performed.

3.14. Report 14:

a) SQL Query

```
select *
from (
SELECT
n.NATIONALITY, tr.classtypedesc,
sum(f.SUMOFTOTALPAID) as "Total Revenue",
percent_rank() over
(partition by n.nationality order by sum(f.SUMOFTOTALPAID)) as "Percent Rank by
nationality",
percent_rank() over
(partition by tr.classtypedesc order by sum(f.SUMOFTOTALPAID)) as "Percent Rank by
travel class"
FROM PASSTRACT f, TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM tr, NATIONALITY_DIM n
WHERE tr.TRAVELID = f.TRAVELID
and n.NATIONALITY = f.NATIONALITY
and n.NATIONALITY IN ('Angolan','Australian','British','Bangladeshi','Chinese','Batswana')
GROUP BY n.NATIONALITY, tr.classtypedesc
) where "Percent Rank by nationality" >= 0.9;
```

b) Screenshot of the query result



The screenshot shows a database query results window with a title bar 'Script Output x Query Result x'. Below the title bar are icons for refresh, print, copy, and close, followed by 'SQL' and 'All Rows Fetched: 6 in 0.04 seconds'. The main area displays a table with the following data:

NATIONALITY	CLASSTYPEDESC	Total Revenue	Percent Rank by nationality	Percent Rank by travel class
1 Angolan	Business Class	11505.23	1	0.2
2 Australian	Business Class	4118629.15	1	1
3 Bangladeshi	Business Class	6405.68	1	0
4 Batswana	First Class	14653.89	1	0.8
5 British	Business Class	18336.08	1	0.8
6 Chinese	Business Class	16249.89	1	0.6

c) Execution plan of original query

Explain plan for

select *

from (

SELECT

n.NATIONALITY, tr.classtypedesc,

sum(f.SUMOFTOTALPAID) as "Total Revenue",

percent_rank() over

(partition by n.nationality order by sum(f.SUMOFTOTALPAID)) as "Percent Rank by nationality",

percent_rank() over

(partition by tr.classtypedesc order by sum(f.SUMOFTOTALPAID)) as "Percent Rank by travel class"

FROM PASSTRACT f, TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM tr, NATIONALITY_DIM n

WHERE tr.TRAVELID = f.TRAVELID

and n.NATIONALITY = f.NATIONALITY

and n.NATIONALITY IN ('Angolan','Australian','British','Bangladeshi','Chinese','Batswana')

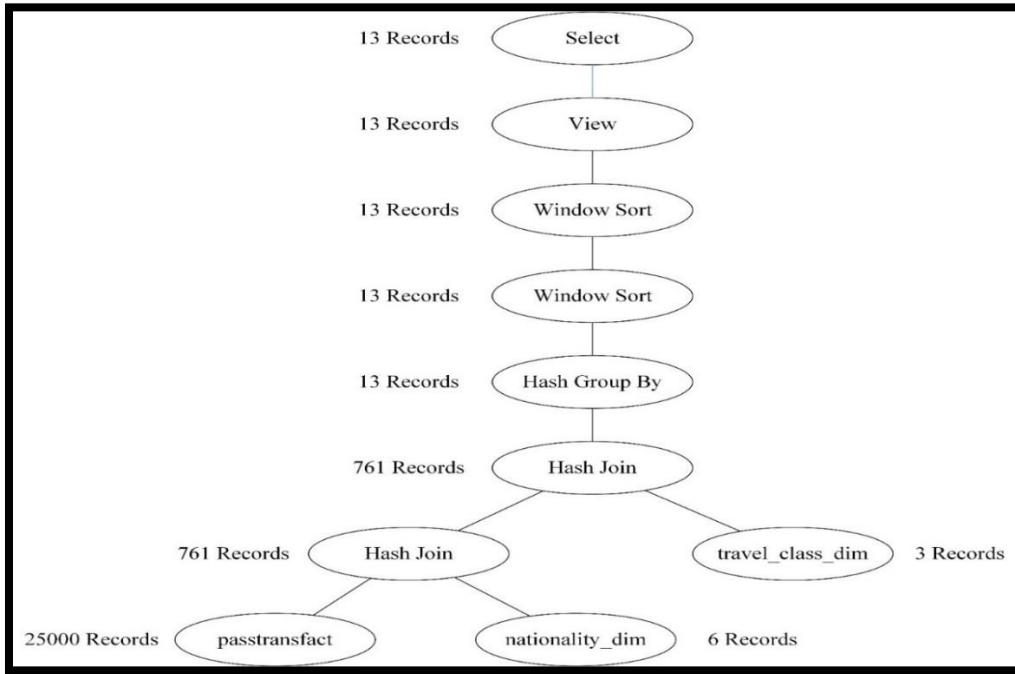
GROUP BY n.NATIONALITY, tr.classtypedesc

) where "Percent Rank by nationality" >= 0.9;

Select * from table(dbms_xplan.display);

PLAN_TABLE_OUTPUT								
1	Plan hash value:	2775070813						
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4	Id	Operation	Name	Rows	Bytes	Cost (%CPU)	Time	
5								
6	0	SELECT STATEMENT		13	845	95 (6)	00:00:02	
7	* 1	VIEW		13	845	95 (6)	00:00:02	
8	2	WINDOW SORT		13	598	95 (6)	00:00:02	
9	3	WINDOW SORT		13	598	95 (6)	00:00:02	
10	4	HASH GROUP BY		13	598	95 (6)	00:00:02	
11	* 5	HASH JOIN		761	35006	92 (3)	00:00:02	
12	6	TABLE ACCESS FULL	TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM	3	51	3 (0)	00:00:01	
13	* 7	HASH JOIN		761	22069	88 (2)	00:00:02	
14	* 8	TABLE ACCESS FULL	NATIONALITY_DIM	6	60	3 (0)	00:00:01	
15	* 9	TABLE ACCESS FULL	PASSTRACT	25000	463K	85 (2)	00:00:02	
16								
17								
18	Predicate Information (identified by operation id):							
19								

d) Query tree of the original query



e) New SQL

```

select *
from (
SELECT /*+ USE_MERGE (n tr) */n.NATIONALITY, tr.classtypedesc,
sum(f.SUMOFTOTALPAID) as "Total Revenue",
percent_rank() over
(partition by n.nationality order by sum(f.SUMOFTOTALPAID)) as "Percent Rank by
nationality",
percent_rank() over
(partition by tr.classtypedesc order by sum(f.SUMOFTOTALPAID)) as "Percent Rank by
travel class"
FROM PASSTRA NSFACT f, TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM tr, NATIONALITY_DIM n
WHERE tr.TRAVELID = f.TRAVELID
and n.NATIONALITY = f.NATIONALITY
and n.NATIONALITY IN ('Angolan','Australian','British','Bangladeshi','Chinese','Batswana')
GROUP BY n.NATIONALITY, tr.classtypedesc
) where "Percent Rank by nationality" >= 0.9;
  
```

f) Screenshot of the new query result

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g) Execution plan of new query

Explain Plan for

```
select *
```

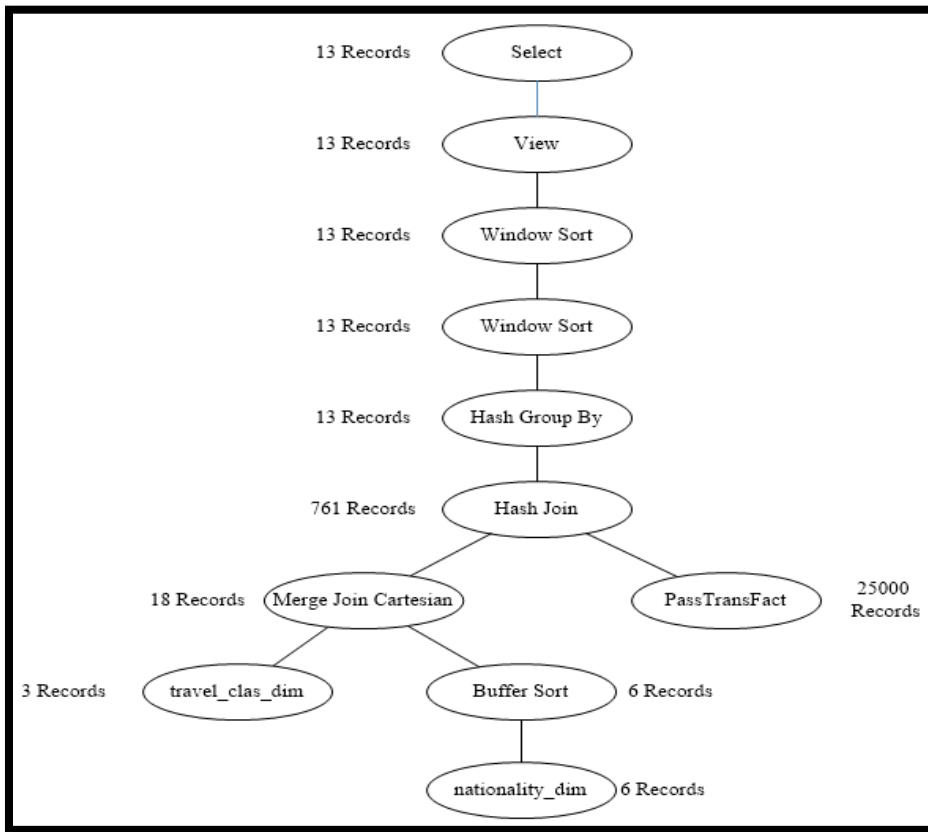
```
from (
```

```
SELECT /*+ USE_MERGE (n tr) */ n.NATIONALITY, tr.classtypedesc,
sum(f.SUMOFTOTALPAID) as "Total Revenue",
percent_rank() over
(partition by n.nationality order by sum(f.SUMOFTOTALPAID)) as "Percent Rank by
nationality",
percent_rank() over
(partition by tr.classtypedesc order by sum(f.SUMOFTOTALPAID)) as "Percent Rank by
travel class"
FROM PASSTRACT f, TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM tr, NATIONALITY_DIM n
WHERE tr.TRAVELID = f.TRAVELID
and n.NATIONALITY = f.NATIONALITY
and n.NATIONALITY IN ('Angolan','Australian','British','Bangladeshi','Chinese','Batswana')
GROUP BY n.NATIONALITY, tr.classtypedesc
) where "Percent Rank by nationality" >= 0.9;
```

Select * From Table(dbms_xplan.display);

PLAN_TABLE_OUTPUT							
1	Plan hash value:	4006765806	2	3	4	Id	Operation
5							
6	0	SELECT STATEMENT		13	845	96 (5)	00:00:02
7	* 1	VIEW		13	845	96 (5)	00:00:02
8	2	WINDOW SORT		13	598	96 (5)	00:00:02
9	3	WINDOW SORT		13	598	96 (5)	00:00:02
10	4	HASH GROUP BY		13	598	96 (5)	00:00:02
11	* 5	HASH JOIN		761	35006	93 (2)	00:00:02
12	6	MERGE JOIN CARTESIAN		18	486	8 (0)	00:00:01
13	7	TABLE ACCESS FULL	TRAVEL_CLASS_DIM	3	51	3 (0)	00:00:01
14	8	BUFFER SORT		6	60	5 (0)	00:00:01
15	* 9	TABLE ACCESS FULL	NATIONALITY_DIM	6	60	2 (0)	00:00:01
16	* 10	TABLE ACCESS FULL	PASSTRACT	25000	463K	85 (2)	00:00:02
17							

h) Query tree of the new query

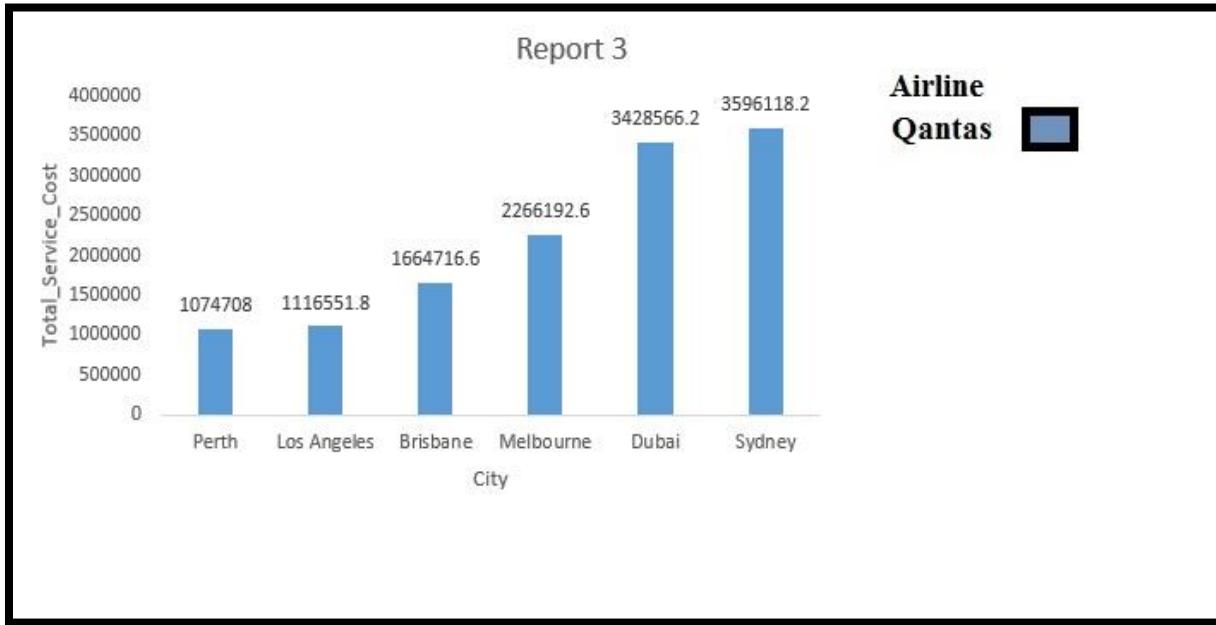


i) Explanation on why one query is better than the other

The new query execution plan is better because we have pushed the baggage of PassTransFact records of 25000 at a later stage, which saves the CPU effort and time of execution.

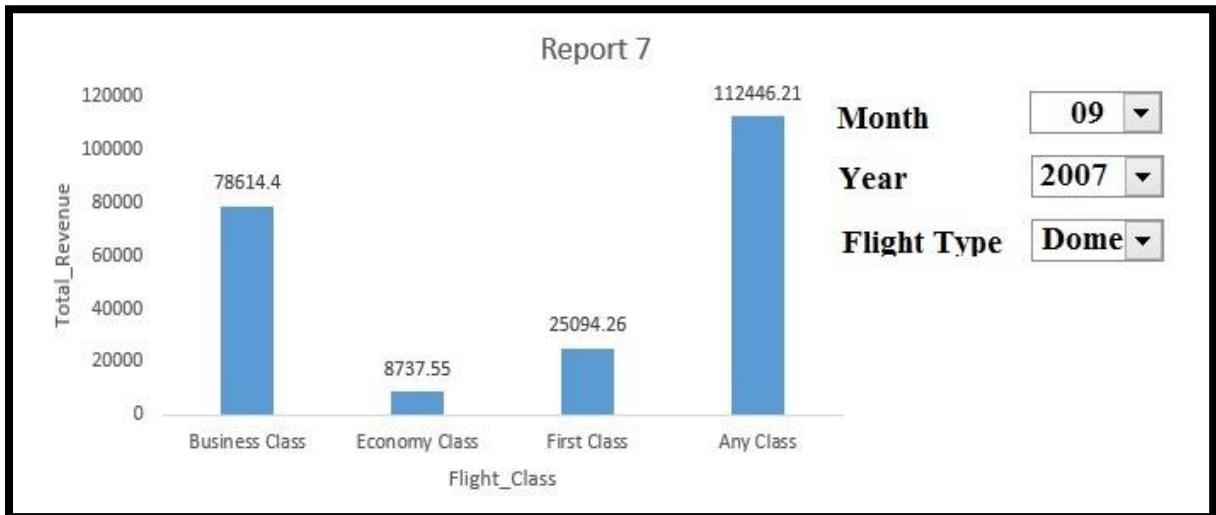
4. Task C.4

Report 3:



The above graph is plotted for top 5% total service cost against the cities. The airline legend shows the airline that has the total service cost. In our case all the top 5 service cost belong to Qantas Airline hence the color of all bars is blue and the same is visible in legend.

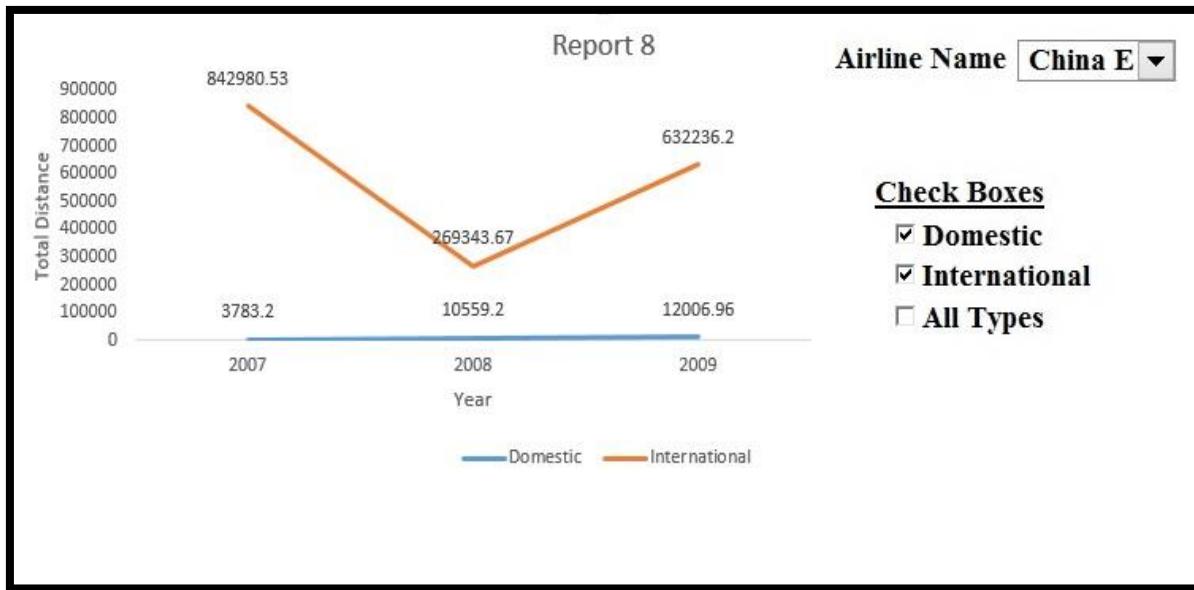
Report 7:



The above graph is plotted for Total Revenue generated VS Flight Type. There are three combo box named Month, Year and Flight Type. In Month combo box months can be selected as well as there is an option of selecting 'All Month'. In Year combo box all the valid years can be selected

as well as there is an option of selecting 'All Year'. The Flight Type combo box contains three options of Domestic, International and All Flight Type.

Report 8:



The above graph is plotted for Total Distance VS Year. There is Airline Name combo box which contains individual airline names as well as All Airlines option. Check boxes are also provided to select line graph of Domestic, International or All Types.

Report 9:



The above graph is plotted for Monthly Total Profit. There are 3 combo boxes Flight Distance Type, Source City and Year. Flight Distance Type contains 5 options Small, Medium, Large, Very Large and All Distance type. Source City contains all source cities and All Source City option. Year Combo box contains valid years to select from.

5. Task C.5

Business Intelligence Systems are the systems which provide complex internal and competitive information to key personnel, planners and decision makers by collecting, storing and combining data using analytical tools. Therefore the main objective of business information systems is to facilitate managerial work by improving the timeliness and quality of inputs to the decision process (Negash, 2004). In order to perform properly Business Intelligence Systems require a proper Multidimensional Data Warehouse.

Applications of Business Information Systems (Chen, Chiang, & Storey, 2012)

- Reporting
- Dashboards
- Interactive Visualizations
- Data mining
- Forecasting

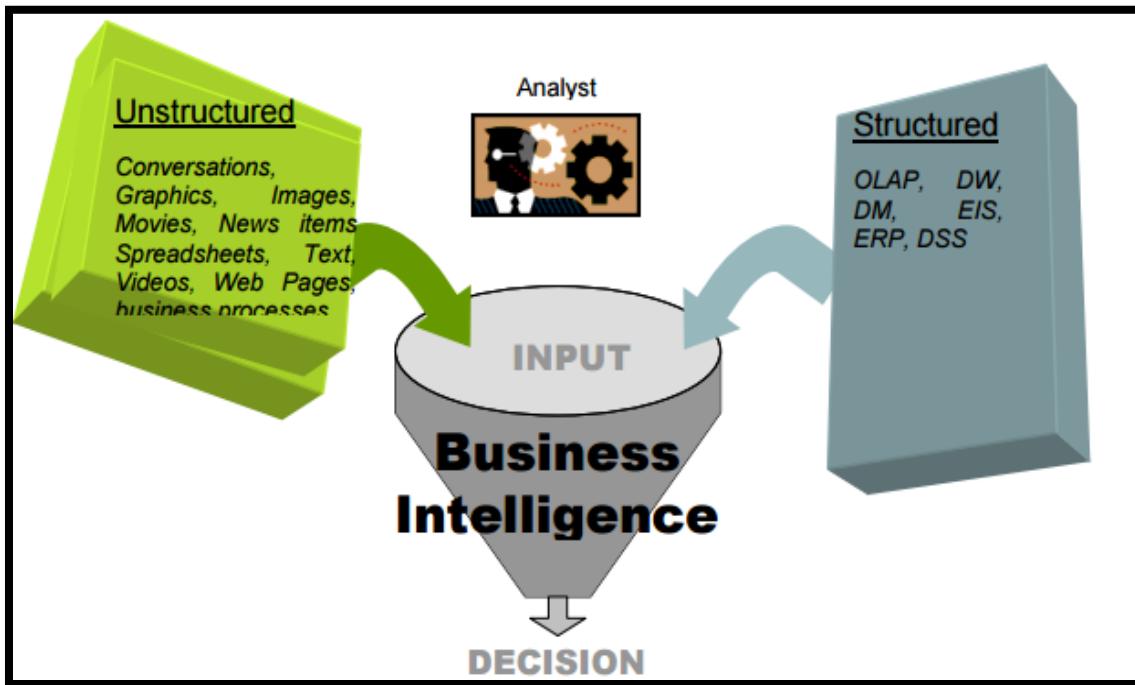


Figure1: Business Intelligence (Negash, 2004)

Data Warehouse can be defined as the database which is responsible for collecting consistent, subject-oriented, integrated, time-variant and non-volatile data which can be analyzed in order to support management decision making. Using a data warehouse involves three phases:

- First step involves extracting information from multiple transaction processing systems.
- Second step involves transforming, aggregating and cleaning information and then storing it into data warehouse.
- Third Step involves accessing integrated data in an efficient and flexible manner.

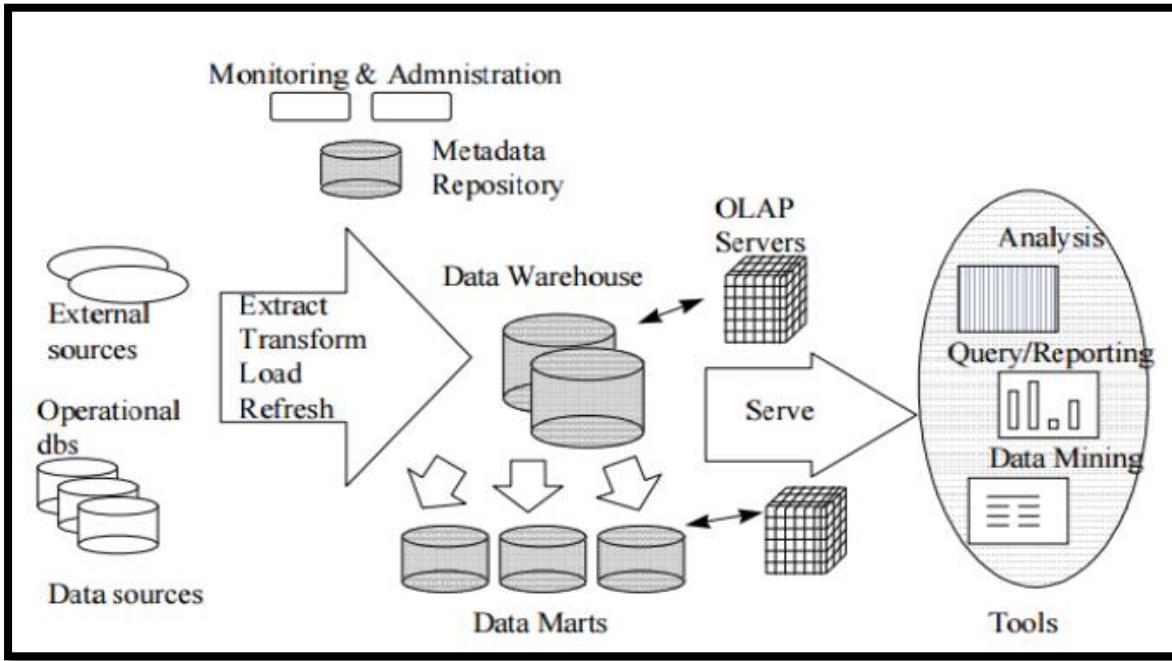


Figure 2: Data Warehouse Architecture (Chaudhuri & Dayal, 1997)

Developing efficient Data Warehouse is of utmost importance to organizations because it increases the capability of converting collected data into strategic information which can be made accessible to decision makers. Online Analytical Processing is the capability which provides end users with configurable views of data from different perspectives, angles and on different aggregation levels. Further in order to run fast and flexible OLAP queries data must be arranged in multidimensional form which means storing information in the form of facts and dimension. Facts are numeric, factual data representing a business activity while dimensions are single perspective of data that determines granularity (Paim & de Castro, 2003).

Consider the following example of MacDonald's Restaurant which has the following transaction processing systems.

The database used by restaurant for the following:

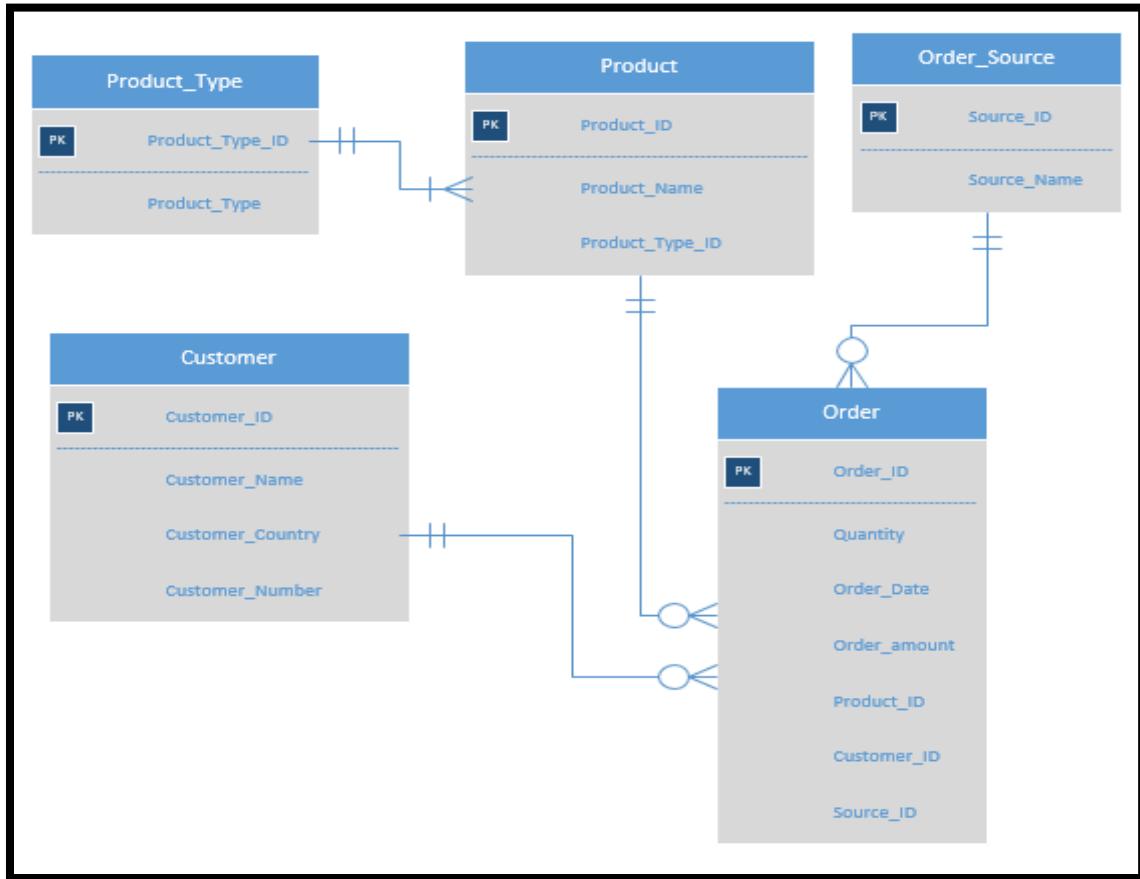


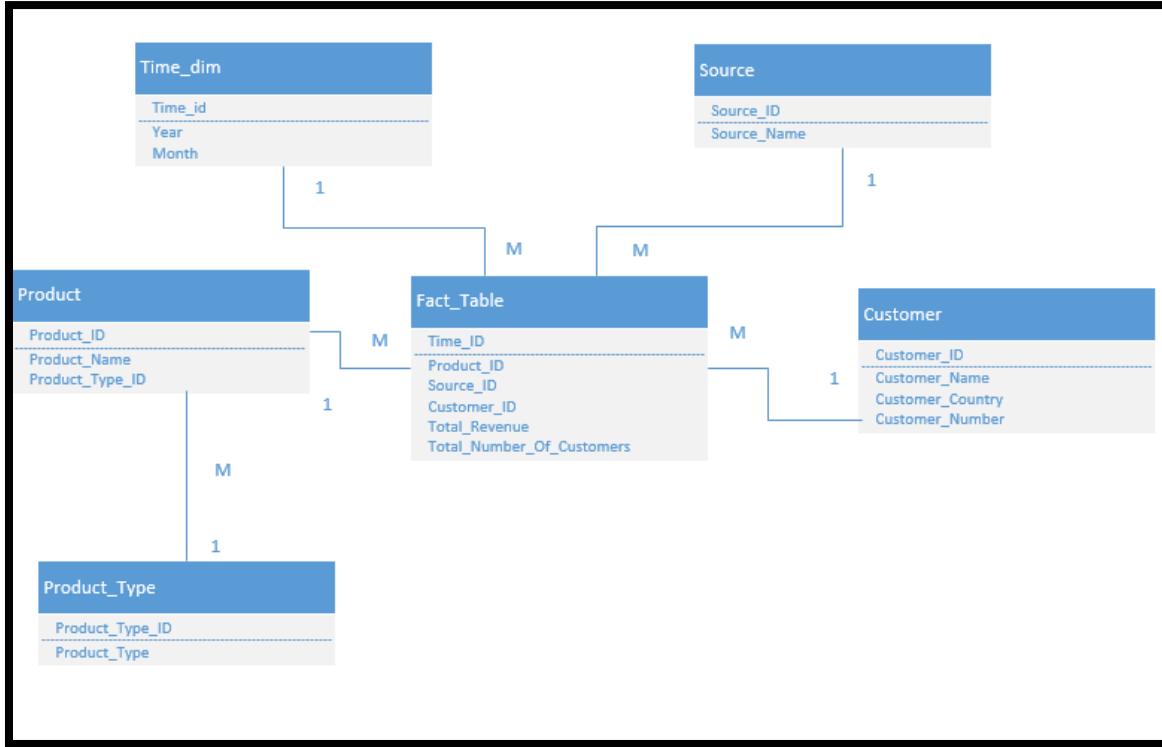
Table	Use
Product	Various products which the restaurant sells
Product type	Classifies the product into various categories
Order source	Contains the data how the order was given by the customers like online, drive through or dine in
Customer	Contains the customer details
Order type	Various order details.

Now consider the management is interested in knowing the total order revenue or total number of customers with respect to year, month, product name, source name, customer etc. The above results are possible using transaction processing systems but there are some issues like it requires complex queries which are difficult to write, requires multiple joins which degrades performance and makes it slow and the transaction process system upgrades frequently.

Due to above issues there was a rise of multidimensional database system. In Multidimensional database systems the data from transaction processing systems is extracted, cleaned and then

uploaded into dimension and fact table. The advantages are simple queries are required to extract data as there are fewer joins and performance is fast. Moreover the multidimensional database is not often upgraded which gives current results. Moreover if the above described restaurant had different transactional process for online, dine in and drive through we could combine the data in dimensional database.

The multidimensional data base for the above problem will be as follow:



The Multidimensional database are as:

Table	Created From
<u>Time_dim</u>	Created using Order date
Source	Copied from <u>Order_Source</u>
Product	Copied from Product
<u>Product_Type</u>	Copied from <u>Product_Type</u>
Customer	Copied from Customer
<u>Fact_Table</u>	All the keys are copied from transaction table. <u>Total Revenue</u> is sum of <u>order amount</u> and <u>Total Number Of Customer</u> is count of customer id

Deriving management reports from Multidimensional modelling is easy as compared to Entity Relationship modelling therefore it helps for BI Applications like forecasting.

Conclusion

Multidimensional Modelling is preferred when the usage is for BI applications like reporting or decision making while if the application involves storing transaction then Entity Relationship Modelling is preferred.

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