

Query Optimization Tutorial

Database Schema

Customer(<u>ID</u> , Name, Type) (8, 30, and 5 bytes each)	10,000
Invoice(<u>InvID</u> , CustID, Date, Amount) (12, 8, 10, and 5 bytes each)	10 per customer per month
LineItem(<u>InvID</u> , <u>LineNo</u> , ProdID, Qty) (12, 5, 20, and 5 bytes each)	10 per invoice
Product(<u>ProdID</u> , Description, ProdType) (20, 40, and 5 bytes each)	1000

Assume that each pointer uses 10 bytes. Each block is 256 bytes. Further, there are 10 distinct values of ProdType in Product, and 5 distinct values of Type in Customer.

- a) How many tuples/blocks are there in each table?

Customer
Invoice
LineItem
Product

- b) How many tuples are there in the natural join of Customer, Invoice, LineItem, and Product? Also, how many block in each join?

1. |Customer join Invoice| =
2. (1.) join |LineItem| =
3. (2.) join Product| =

Which relation affects the size of the result the most?

- c) What would be the cost (in block reads) of computing this natural join, step by step, in the sequence indicated (1->2->3)? Is there another sequence that would cost more?

Note 1 The sort-merge join is to be used ($n + n \log n + m + m \log m$) with log based 2.

Note 2 Also, assume that the intermediate query result is written to the disk each time.

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- d) Suppose that a flat-file index is to be created for Invoice.CustID, re-assess the cost of the join number 1 (Customer join Invoice).

Note from now on, the join number 1 can use index if needed.

Cost index = $n + 10k(\log_2(i) + 9 + m)$ and $N = 2000$ blocks

BFR I = 14

Entry invoice = 1,200,000

$I = 1,200,000 / 14$

= 85,715 blocks

Index block = $120 / 14 = 9$

Entry M = 120

the cost is 1,462,000.00

- e) Suppose we want to know the types of customers which have bought a given type of product (widget) in July. How many tuples would you expect in the result?

Ans. at most 5

- f) From the query in e), what joins are remaining, in increasing order of cost?

A = Customer join invoices (for July),
cost = Join(2000, 14,286) = 235,398.00 ,
the number of tuples/blocks in result 14,286.
(above join can use index if more efficient)

B = invoices (for July) join LineItem,
cost = Join(14,286 , 2,000,000) = 44,074,604.00,
the number of tuples/blocks in result 2,000,000.

C = (LineItem for July) join (products of given type),
cost = Join(166,667 , 334) = 3,057,982
the number of tuples/blocks in result 166,667.

The final join can be done on A and C:
A join C, cost = Join(14,286, 166,667) = 3,269,241 ,
the number of tuples/blocks in result 166,667.

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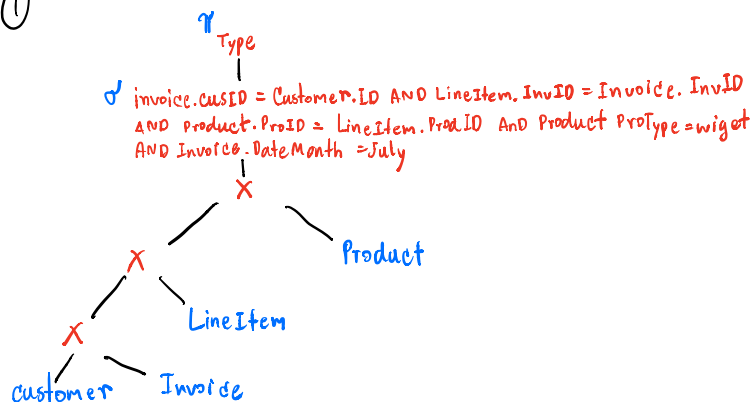
g) From the query in d), its SQL statement is:

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SELECT Type
FROM   Customer, invoice, LineItem, Product
WHERE  Invoice.CustID = Customer.ID AND
       LineItem.InvID = Invoice.InvID AND
       Product.ProdID = LineItem.ProdID AND
       Product.ProdType = Widget AND
       Invoice.Date.Month = July
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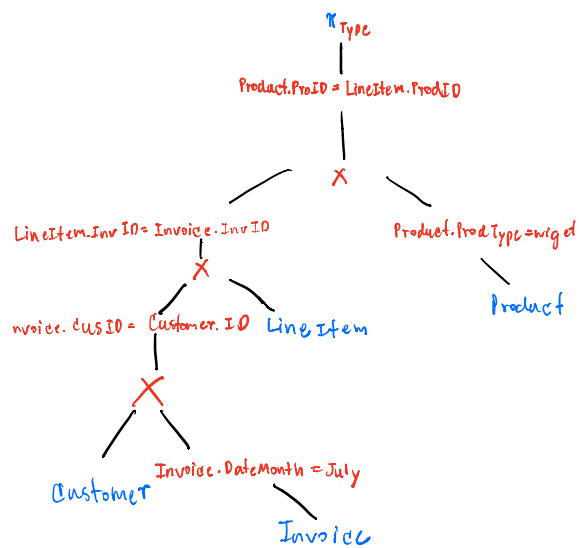
Construct a query tree for this query, and show the steps in heuristic optimization.

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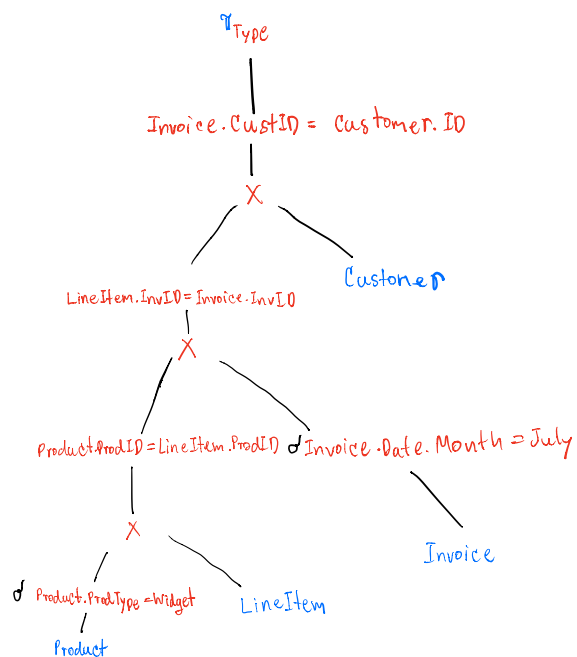
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- h) From the optimized query tree in g), suppose that the system can read and write data from disk with 40,000 and 20,000 block/second respectively. How long does it take to execute the query?

From step e in g)

step		cost
1	$O(n+\log N)$	343.00
2	$O(n)$	334.00
3	$O(n)$	166,667.00
4	join	3,060,909.00
5	$O(n + \log N)$	14,300.00
6	$O(n)$	14,286.00
7	$O(n)$	166,667.00
8	join	3,269,241.00
9	$O(n)$	166,667.00
10	$O(n)$	2,000.00
11	join	3,081,706.00
12	$O(n)$	166,667.00
total cost		1,384,647block

Read disk take time $1,384,647/40,000 = 35$ second

Write disk take time $1,384,647/20,000 = 70$ second

Ans. This query take time 105 second