# Basic aggregate functions

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### Key aggregation functions

Counts

COUNT()

COUNT\_BIG()

COUNT(DISTINCT)

#### Other Aggregates

SUM()

MIN()

MAX()

# What counts with COUNT() Number of Rows

COUNT(\*)

COUNT(1)

COUNT(1/0)

#### **Non-NULL Values**

COUNT(d.YR)

COUNT(NULLIF(d.YR, 1990))

#### Distinct counts

```
SELECT
    COUNT(DISTINCT c.CalendarYear) AS Years,
    COUNT(DISTINCT NULLIF(c.CalendarYear, 2010)) AS Y2
FROM dbo.Calendar c;
```

Years	<b>Y2</b>
50	49

#### Filtering aggregates with CASE

<b>I1</b>	12
2020-06-30	2020-06-29



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# Statistical aggregate functions

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#### Statistical aggregate functions

AVG() Mean

STDEV() Standard Deviation

STDEVP() Population Standard Deviation

VAR() Variance

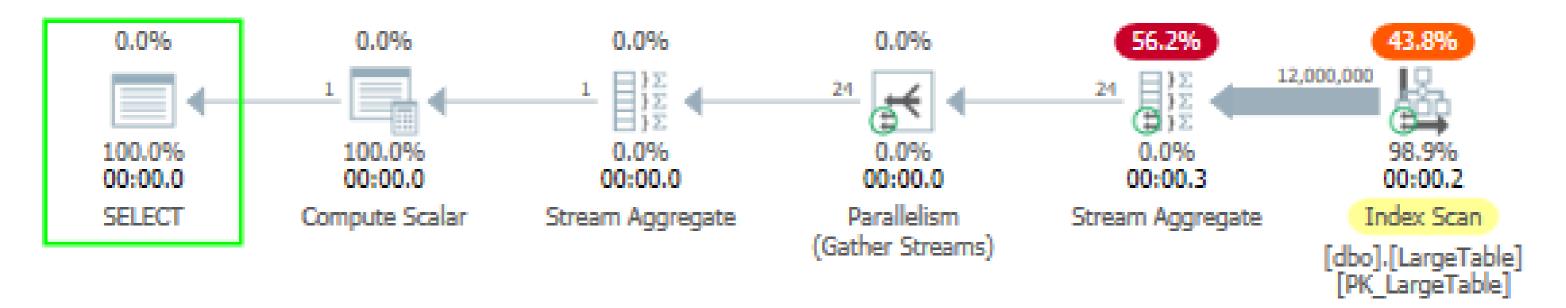
VARP() Population Variance

#### What about median?

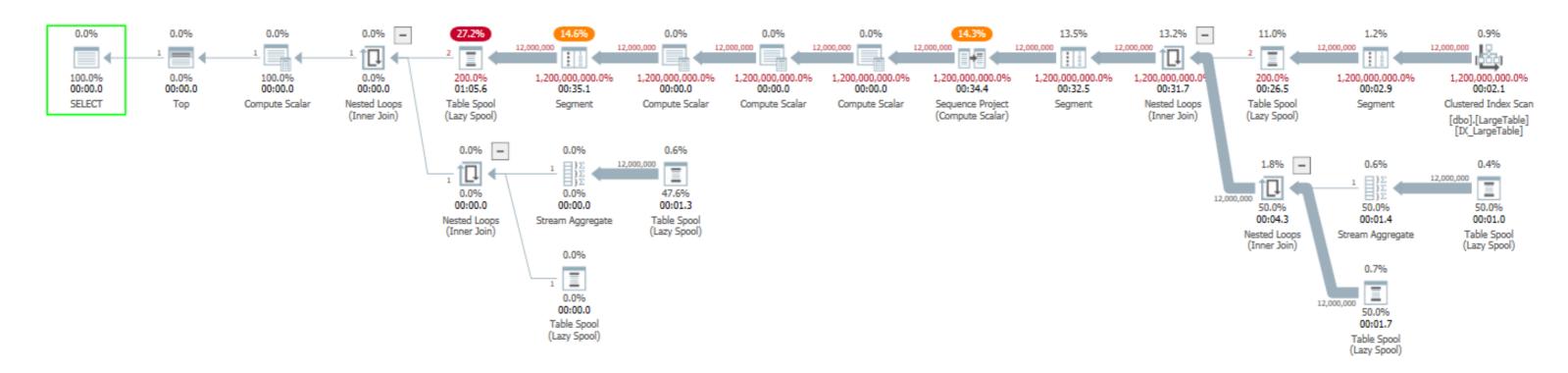
```
SELECT TOP(1)
    PERCENTILE_CONT(0.5)
        WITHIN GROUP (ORDER BY l.SomeVal DESC)
        OVER () AS MedianIncidents
FROM dbo.LargeTable l;
```



#### But how bad is it?



#### This bad



#### The cost of median

	Median	Mean
Est. Cost	95.7%	4.3%
Duration	68.5s	0.37s
CPU	68.5s	8.1s
Reads	72,560,946	39,468
Writes	87,982	0

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# Downsampling and upsampling data

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#### Data in nature

**SELECT** 

SomeDate

FROM dbo.SomeTable

#### **SomeDate**

2019-08-11 06:14:29.990

2019-08-11 11:07:37.633

2019-08-11 14:08:00.337

#### Downsampling data

**SELECT** 

CAST(SomeDate AS DATE) AS SomeDate

FROM dbo.SomeTable

#### **SomeDate**

2019-08-11

2019-08-11

2019-08-11

#### Further downsampling

```
SELECT
```

```
DATEADD(HOUR, DATEDIFF(HOUR, 0, SomeDate), 0) AS SomeDate
FROM dbo.SomeTable
```

```
DATEDIFF(HOUR, 0, '2019-08-11 06:21:16') = 1,048,470
```

DATEADD (HOUR, 1048470, 0) = 2019-08-1106:00:00

#### **SomeDate**

2019-08-11 06:00:00.000

2019-08-11 11:00:00.000

2019-08-11 14:00:00.000



# What about upsampling? Downsampling

- Aggregate data
- Can usually sum or count results
- Provides a higher-level picture of the data
- Acceptable for most purposes

#### Upsampling

- Disaggregate data
- Need an allocation rule
- Provides artificial granularity
- Acceptable for data generation, calculated averages



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# Grouping by ROLLUP, CUBE, and GROUPING SETS

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#### Hierarchical rollups with ROLLUP

```
SELECT
    t.Month,
    t.Day,
    SUM(t.Events) AS Events
FROM Table
GROUP BY
    t.Month,
    t.Day
WITH ROLLUP
ORDER BY
    t.Month,
    t.Day;
```

Month	Day	<b>Events</b>
NULL	NULL	100
1	NULL	60
1	1	3
1	2	4
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2	NULL	40
2	1	8

#### Cartesian aggregation with CUBE

```
SELECT
    t.IncidentType,
    t.Office,
    SUM(t.Events) AS Events
FROM Table
GROUP BY
    t.IncidentType,
    t.Office
WITH CUBE
ORDER BY
    t.IncidentType,
    t.Office;
```

IncidentType	Office	Events
NULL	NULL	250
NULL	NY	70
NULL	CT	180
T1	NULL	55
T1	NY	30
T1	CT	25

#### Define grouping sets with GROUPING SETS

```
SELECT
    t.IncidentType,
    t.Office,
    SUM(t.Events) AS Events
FROM Table
GROUP BY GROUPING SETS
  (t.IncidentType, t.Office),
ORDER BY
    t.IncidentType,
    t.Office;
```

IncidentType	Office	Events
NULL	NULL	250
T1	NY	30
T1	CT	25
T2	NY	10
T2	CT	110
T3	NY	30
T3	CT	45

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