

Video Activities- Week-9

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Video 15.1: -

select * from authors A, books B where A.id = B.authorid;

OpenSSH SSH client

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spr2022adb35=> select * from authors A, books B where A.id = B.authorid;
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id	name	age	id	title	pagecount	genre	authorid	pubid
10	Stephen King	71	1	It	1138	Horror	10	100
13	Shakespeare		2	Hamlet	500	Tragedy	13	103
14	Maya Angelou		3	I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings	304	Autobiographical	14	102
15	Vikram Seth	68	4	A Suitable Boy	1349	Drama/Romance	15	103
15	Vikram Seth	68	8	From Heaven Lake	464	Travel	15	102
16	Amy Tan	69	5	The Joy Luck Club	288	Drama	16	104
17	Laura Esquivel	70	7	Tita's Diary	294	Romance/Diary	17	
17	Laura Esquivel	70	6	Like Water for Chocolate	256	Romance/Tragedy	17	105
18	Khaled Hosseini	55	9	Kite Runner	371	Historical/Drama	18	106
19	Brit Bennett	31	10	The Vanishing Half	352	Historical/Drama	19	106
20	Lang Leav	40	11	September Love	224	Romance	20	107
20	Lang Leav	40	14	Love and Misadventure	176	Romance	20	107
21	Colson Whitehead	51	12	The Nickel Boys	224	Historical	21	108
22	Paulo Coelho	73	13	The Alchemist	163	Fantasy/Adventure	22	103
23	clare pooley	49	15	The Authenticity Project	384	Romance	23	102
24	John Green		17	Looking for Alaska	620	Young Adult	24	100
24	John Green		16	Paper Towns	420	Young adult	24	100

(17 rows)

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spr2022adb35=>
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For finding out the cost and hash value, we can run the select query as given below: -

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spr2022adb35=> explain select * from authors A, books B where A.id = B.authorid;
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QUERY PLAN

Hash Join	(cost=1.38..28.05 rows=17 width=120)
Hash Cond: (a.id = b.authorid)	
-> Seq Scan on authors a	(cost=0.00..22.00 rows=1200 width=40)
-> Hash	(cost=1.17..1.17 rows=17 width=80)
-> Seq Scan on books b	(cost=0.00..1.17 rows=17 width=80)

(5 rows)

The steps followed for building a hash table are: -

- 1) Take the join attribute
- 2) Hash value = hash function(join attribute)
- 3) Insert the tuple into hash table based on the hash value.

Hashing works for the equality comparisons.

Simple case: - Cost: $M + N$

Harder case: - Cost: $3(M + N)$

Video 15.2: -

Join Activity

Select * from authors A, books B where A.id = B.authorid; (index on Authors.id)

In this query, I will use the INL or Hash or Sort Merge. For hash, Hash table on authors.

Select * from authors A, books B where A.id = B.authorid; (No index)

For this query, I will use Hash or Sort Merge. For hash, Hash Table on authors.

Block nested loops is super efficient and works with non-equi joins as well. Hash Join is efficient if one relation fits in memory and works only with equi-join.

Video 15.3: -

Aggregate Hash

Select count(*) from musicians group by instruments;

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spr2022adb35=> select count(*) from musicians;
count
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5
(1 row)

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spr2022adb35=> select * from musicians;
artist_name | birthday | birthtown | country | albums_sold | studio_albums | live_albums | gender | full_name
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David Gilmore | 1946-03-09 | Cambridge | England | 230 | 19 | 5 | Male | David Jon Gilmore
Jimmy Page | 1944-01-09 | Middlesex | England | 201 | 14 | 6 | Male | James Patrick Page
Beyonce | 1981-09-04 | Houston, Tx | USA | 121 | 10 | 4 | Female | Beyonce Giselle Knowle
Freddy Mercury | 1946-09-05 | Stone Town | Zanzibar | 238 | 15 | 10 | Male | Farrokh Bulsara
Neil Young | 1945-11-12 | Toronto, Ontario | Canada | 101 | 45 | 9 | Male | Neil Percival Young
(5 rows)

spr2022adb35=>
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Result is: - (instrument, count)

(drums, 1)

(guitar, 1)

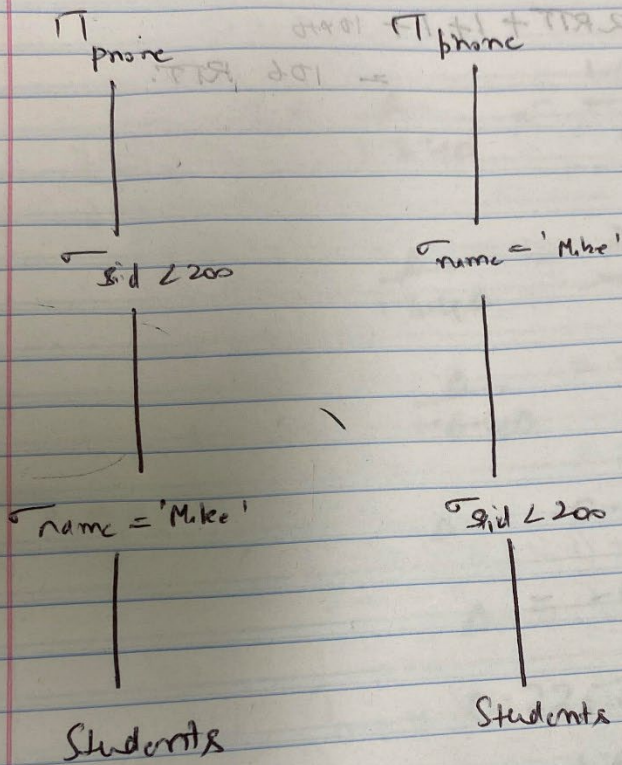
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Activity 16.1: -

Q-1: - select name, phone from students where sid = 1236;

Q-2: - select phone from students where name = 'Mike' and sid < 200;

Q-3: - select name , cid from students S JOIN isTaking I on S.sid = I.sid where name = 'Xayne';



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Select commute

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RA Equivalence
to transform
on left to one
Right.

(on the fly)

Π (name, ci)



$S_d = sid$

M'

$\sigma_{name = 'Xayne'}$

M

Students
(Scan)

N

Istaking

(Scan)

Cost = $3 \star (M+N)$

Activity 16.2: -

- 1) How many rows does this query return?
 - a) 1 or 0
 - b) Assuming sid is the primary key or sid is unique.
 - c) Look at constraints.
 - d) Or look at # distinct values in sid column compared to the # of tuples
- 2) Select * from students where sid < 1236;
 - a) Probably a lot
 - b) Need to know how many sids exist / # of students.
 - c) Are they sequentially assigned or removed
 - d) Things in catalogue that might help
 - Min and max sid
 - # distinct values in sid column
 - Histogram of the distribution of the sid values