

Report Homework Assignment 2: COP 6930

Special topics: Blockchain

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Abstract—This document is indented to serve as the report for completed homework assignment that it is attached with. The report goes through the justification of some of the choices made to complete the assignment, then through the procedure of running the code attached to extract results similar to the ones provided in expected output section at the end.

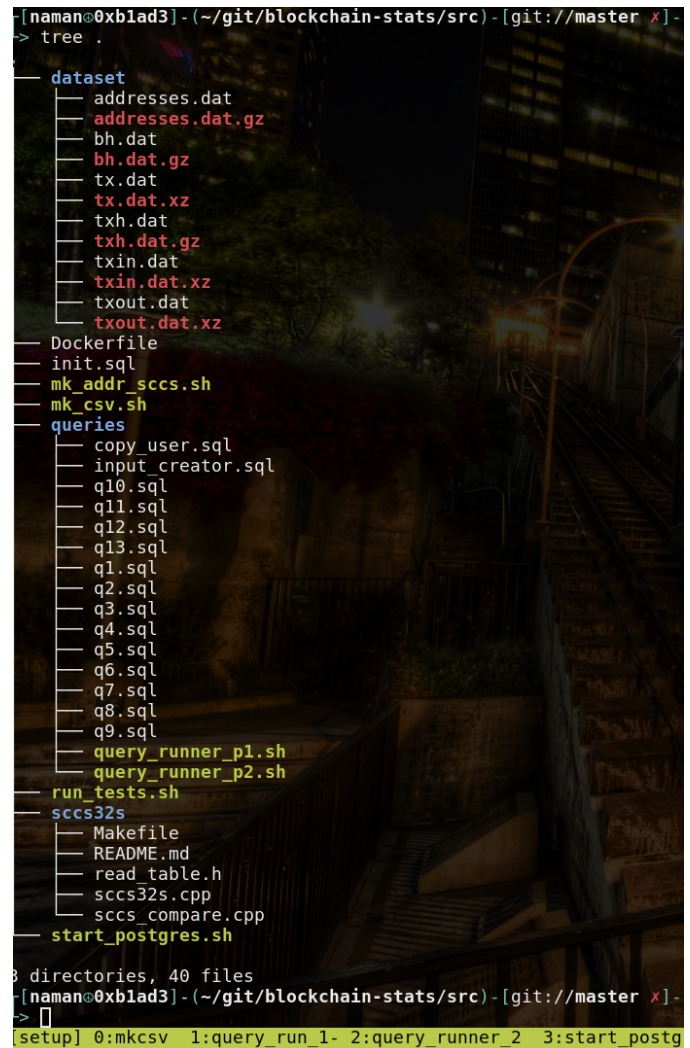
I. PROJECT DEPENDENCIES

- PostgreSQL: The postgresQL database is a very well respected and high performing open source database query server. The kind of database provided for analysis was a good fit for conventional SQL based analysis.
- Docker: In the event of unavailability of the postgresQL database server at hand, the repository is designed to run in dockerized container mode. A nice workflow is created with the help of helper scripts and is described in the next section.
- sccs32s: This project is leveraged to create a new addr_sccs.dat file with joint+serial control.

II. DIRECTORY STRUCTURE

Since the repository is designed to run in both native and dockerized mode, there are a lot of helper scripts which demand explanation. After the explanation of the directory structure, both types of work flows will be introduced.

- the src/dataset directory: The project expects all the *.dat files to be present in this directory.
- the src/queries directory: This directory contains all the queries, one for every corresponding question in the assignment document along with two runner scripts, one for each part. All the query files have explanations within them in the form of comments.



```
[naman@0xb1ad3] (~/.git/blockchain-stats/src) - [git://master x] -  
> tree .  
.  
├── dataset  
│   ├── addresses.dat  
│   ├── addresses.dat.gz  
│   ├── bh.dat  
│   ├── bh.dat.gz  
│   ├── tx.dat  
│   ├── tx.dat.xz  
│   ├── txh.dat  
│   ├── txh.dat.gz  
│   ├── txin.dat  
│   ├── txin.dat.xz  
│   ├── txout.dat  
│   └── txout.dat.xz  
├── Dockerfile  
├── init.sql  
├── mk_addr_sccs.sh  
├── mk_csv.sh  
├── queries  
│   ├── copy_user.sql  
│   ├── input_creator.sql  
│   ├── q10.sql  
│   ├── q11.sql  
│   ├── q12.sql  
│   ├── q13.sql  
│   ├── q1.sql  
│   ├── q2.sql  
│   ├── q3.sql  
│   ├── q4.sql  
│   ├── q5.sql  
│   ├── q6.sql  
│   ├── q7.sql  
│   ├── q8.sql  
│   ├── q9.sql  
│   ├── query_runner_p1.sh  
│   └── query_runner_p2.sh  
├── run_tests.sh  
├── sccs32s  
│   ├── Makefile  
│   ├── README.md  
│   ├── read_table.h  
│   ├── sccs32s.cpp  
│   ├── sccs_compare.cpp  
│   └── start_postgres.sh  
└── 3 directories, 40 files  
[naman@0xb1ad3] (~/.git/blockchain-stats/src) - [git://master x] -  
>   
[setup] 0:mkcsv 1:query run 1- 2:query runner 2 3:start postg
```

Fig. 1. Directory Structure

- The src/start_postgres.sh script This script starts up the postgres_naman container. Before starting, though, it checks if docker is available, if the user running has permission to run docker

and if such an image is available. In the last case, it builds the image from the provided Dockerfile and then runs it. In all the other cases, it fails.

- The `src/run_tests.sh` script: This script assumes the container instance of `postgres_naman` image is up and running and ready to accept connections. It then runs all the queries in order, both part one and two, along with the formation of the `addr_sccs.dat` file in between. All the outputs with their queries are printed on the stdout.
- The `src/mk_addr_sccs.sh` script: This helper script does as its name suggests, it requires that the `dataset/out.csv` file is present which is generated by the `queries/input_creator.sql` query.

III. INSTRUCTIONS FOR RUNNING

A. Dockerized workflow

Start the docker container

```
$ ./start_postgresql.sh
```

Run all the tests

```
$ ./run_tests.sh
```

B. Native Workflow:

Assuming the `postgres` is started, with all the tables created and default user as `postgres`, run the part 1

```
$ ./queries/query_runner_p1.sh queries
```

Make the `addr_sccs.dat` file

```
$ ./mk_addr_sccs.sh
```

Run part2

```
$ ./queries/query_runner_p2.sh queries
```

IV. OUTPUT SCREENSHORTS

```

1 question 1
2      ?column?      | count
3 -----+-----
4 number of addresses: | 8385065
5 number of transactions: | 10000055
6 (2 rows)
7
8 question 2
9      hash      | balance
10 -----+-----
11 13vJZKHKBirruXwmjMaRtakzPQRH0it1S | 4972966980000
12 (1 row)
13
14 question 3
15      avg_balance
16 -----
17 3930978380.24227313
18 (1 row)
19
20 question 4
21      ?column?      | ?column?
22 -----+-----
23 Average txs per address | 5
24 Average output txs per address | 2
25 Average input txs per address | 2
26 (3 rows)
27
28 question 5
29      tx_hash      | n_inputs
30 -----+-----
31 9621b3c67f9bdd3de65fafc488087b8f2b40b638e3a06209a904c66c0b32982 | 1312
32 (1 row)
33
34 question 6
35      avg_tx_value
36 -----
37 5293229878.84404663
38 (1 row)
39
40 question 7
41 coinbase_transactions
42 -----
43 212576
44 (1 row)
45
46 question 8
47      avg_tx_per_block
48 -----
49 47
50 (1 row)
51
NORMAL output.txt

```

Fig. 2. Output for Part 1

```

1 question 9
2 count
3 -----
4 396127
5 (1 row)
6
7 question 10
8      ?column?      | max_balance
9 -----+-----
10 Addresses: | 13vJZKHKBirruXwmjMaRtakzPQRH0it1S
11 Addresses: | 16tJXD8UqL1z3o7Gv5XBcoEdeGk39pm90k
12 Addresses: | 17jbuXQP9iwoVtB69UXHP3X3Vsmwk1XYAJ
13 Addresses: | 18k36TNiiqYDv44KqfZ6ofokEMJYzm0gbZ
14 Addresses: | 18uACYUcZaL6mN1wTJWEo6HiL3dNH7GbtC
15 Addresses: | 18UKWUwhzEPxqZF7ozvjWmeVpgsFKtBqaQ
16 Addresses: | 1CZhrC1JUryHArjTn4m548UaHR7PFfe408
17 Addresses: | 1FQ4nSqcNe3UPTTABEnjnYxLKVTQZrNB9r
18 Addresses: | 1HSYhX3kqujnfB7Pm6dxNghEzpZapLCzsZ
19 Addresses: | 1LDZnvHjG6fbPVL8TFer4PdUyKBABfBdzG
20 Addresses: | 1NTvhEGuPSunVraGrE7ekqdcugKB4Leqt3
21 max balance: | 4972966980000
22 (12 rows)
23
24 question 11
25      avg_utxo_bal_per_user
26 -----
27 1034815840.66040437
28 (1 row)
29
30 question 12
31      ?column?      | ?column?
32 -----+-----
33 Average input txs per user | 50
34 Average output txs per user | 58
35 Average txs per user | 109
36 (3 rows)
37
38 question 13
39      tx_hash      | max_sum
40 -----+-----
41 e4b2acb0583c97bbe74f348f3733adf2372d2739e1637b48fe9b24aab545b9f4 | 491672500000
42 (1 row)
43
NORMAL output.txt
[setup] 0:mkcsv 1:query run 1- 2:query runner 2 3:start postgres 4:sccs32s 5:vim*

```

Fig. 3. Output for Part 2

V. CONCLUSION

This concludes the homework assignment two. Even though considerable effort was made to write clever programs in C and parse the given database files, each effort tried to inevitably make a database implementation in some way or another. Hence, instead of reinventing the wheel, an established technology was used and effort was redirected to its deployment and execution. All the queries run a bit slower in the docker environment, taking up about 5-6 minutes in a hex core i7-8750H machine. Native workflow can easily make up for the time delay. All the code for the project is committed over at GitLab repository available at:

<https://gitlab.com/r0ck3r008/blockchain-stats>