



# MySQL Performance Tuning

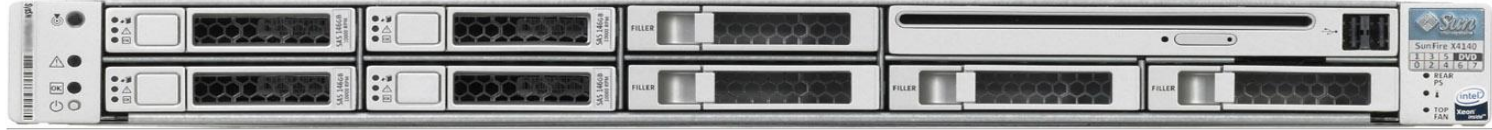
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# Program Agenda

- Basics: Hardware, Storage Engines and Versions
- Server Tuning
- Index, Query and Schema Optimization
- MySQL Performance Schema Introduction
- MySQL Enterprise Monitor and Query Analyzer

# Choosing Hardware



- Up to 64 CPU cores (MySQL 5.6 and above)
- RAM
- Linux, Solaris, Windows <http://www.mysql.com/support>
- Disks
  - Fast HD (10-15k RPM SATA)
  - RAID 10, Battery Backed Write Cache (RAID controller)
  - SSD (for higher throughput) -- MySQL 5.6
- Redundant Network and Power
- Slaves = Master

# MySQL Storage Engines



# MySQL Engines

## Tuning Decision

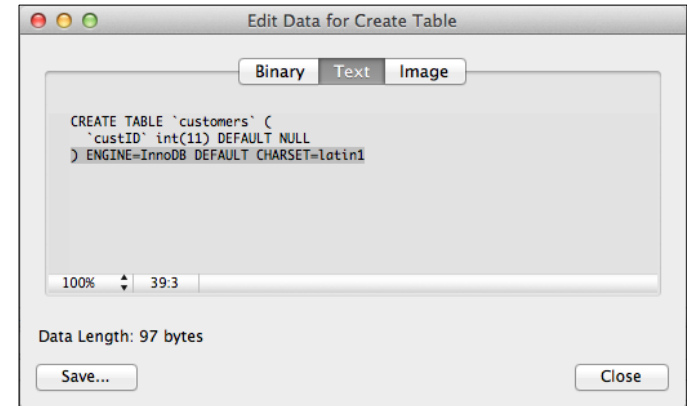
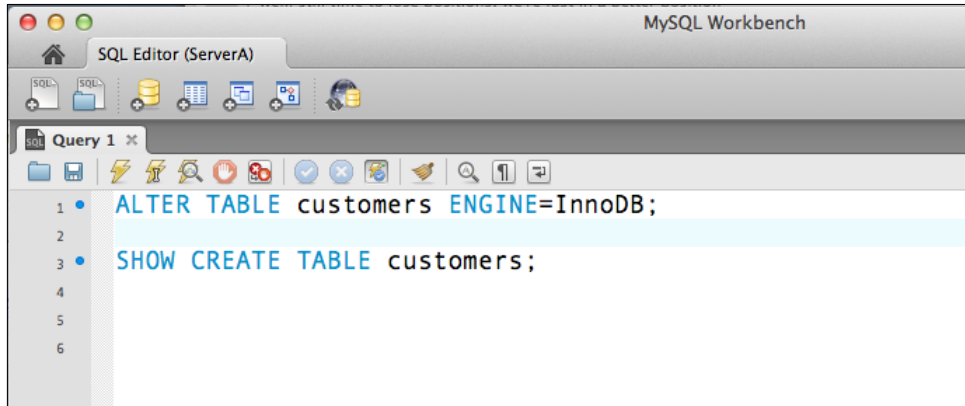


InnoDB

MyISAM

NDB

**Pluggable Storage Engines**  
Memory, Index and Storage Management



# InnoDB

- Transactional and fully ACID compliant
  - Crash Recovery
  - Multi-version Concurrency Control (MVCC)
  - Row-level Locking
- Data and Index in Memory
- In 5.6, InnoDB Provides
  - Equivalent Read Performance
  - Full-Text Search Indexes
  - Improved Partitioning for Load Speeds

# MyISAM

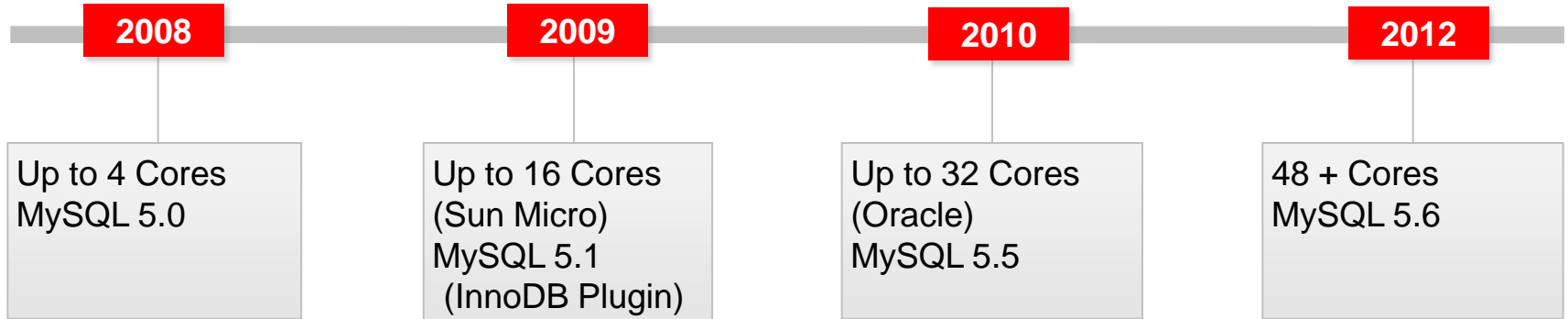
- MyISAM Traditional Use Case:
  - High Reads
  - No Transactions or No Crash Recovery
  - Table-level Locking
  - Geospatial Support (RTREE Indexes)

# MySQL Versions

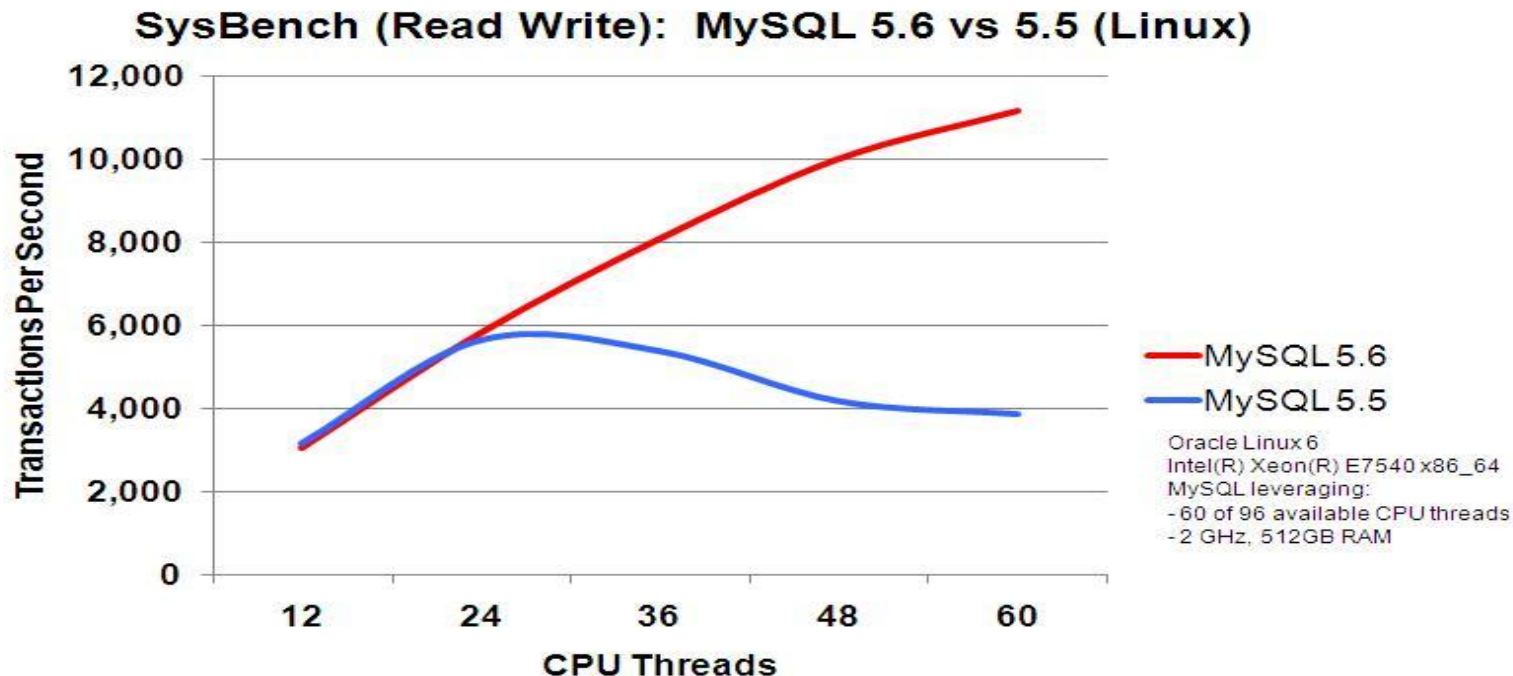




# MySQL Version – A Tuning Decision



# MySQL 5.6: Scalability



- Users can fully utilize latest generations of hardware and OS
- Scales as data volumes and users grow

# Server Tuning



# Tuning Rules

- Never make a change in production first
- Have a good benchmark or reliable load
- Start with a good baseline
- Only change 1 thing at a time

# Tuning Rules -- continued

- Monitor the results
  - Query performance - query analyzer, slow query log, etc.
    - throughput
    - single query time
    - average query time
  - CPU - top, vmstat
  - IO - iostat, top, vmstat, bonnie++
- Document and save the results

# Benchmarks

- Make your own
  - Can use general query log output
  - JMeter, LoadRunner, Visual Studio
- mysqlslap <http://dev.mysql.com/doc/refman/5.6/en/mysqlslap.html>
- supersmack <http://vegan.net/tony/supersmack/>
- mybench <http://jeremy.zawodny.com/mysql/mybench/>
- SysBench <http://sysbench.sourceforge.net/>
- DBT2 <http://osdl dbt.sourceforge.net/>

# MySQL VARIABLES

- **SYSTEM:**
  - my.cnf/my.ini
  - Some Dynamic
  - Some Session/Global
- **STATUS:**
  - Session/Global

SYSTEM VARIABLES	STATUS VARIABLES
datadir	aborted_clients
general-log	connections
innodb_buffer_pool_size	created_tmp_disk_tables
max_connections	threads_created
port	uptime
...	...

- <http://dev.mysql.com/doc/refman/5.6/en/server-system-variables.html>
- <http://dev.mysql.com/doc/refman/5.6/en/server-status-variables.html>

# MySQL Status

## Status Variables

- TUNE: System Variables
- MONITOR: Status Variables

- SHOW [GLOBAL|SESSION] STATUS

mysql>SHOW global status like 'max\_used\_connections'

- “WATCH” box identifies status variables

### WATCH

- max\_used\_connections



# Defaults and Configuration Files

- 5.6
  - Updated Defaults for Modern Systems
  - Auto-sized Variables
- Prior to 5.6
  - Out-of-date Configuration File Samples
    - example: my-innodb-heavy-4G.cnf
- Advice:
  - Consider 5.6 Defaults
  - Re-evaluate older config file entries

# InnoDB Tuning

- `innodb_buffer_pool_size`
  - 80% of Available Memory
  - `mysql>show status like 'Innodb_buffer%'` ;
- `innodb_log_file_size` = ~512MB 5.5+
  - recovery time vs. performance
  - high writes

## WATCH

- `Innodb_buffer_pool_reads`
- `Innodb_buffer_pool_read_requests`

# InnoDB Tuning -- next-level

Depends on Your Workload

- `innodb_flush_log_at_trx_commit` ( **caution** )
  - 1 sync to file (fsync) on each commit
  - 0/2 may lose 1 second of data
- `innodb_flush_method=O_Direct`
  - depends on workload and hardware
- `innodb_buffer_pool_instances` = 8
  - 5.5 and 5.6 only

<http://dev.mysql.com/doc/refman/5.6/en/innodb-parameters.html>

# MyISAM Tuning

## WATCH

- Key\_read\_requests
- Key\_reads
- Key\_buffer\_size

- Caches

- key\_buffer\_cache – 25% of Available Memory
  - System Cache – 75% of Available Memory

- Multiple Key Buffers

- Pre-load Key Buffers

- Details:

- <http://dev.mysql.com/doc/refman/5.6/en/myisam-key-cache.html>

# General Server System Variables

## Commonly Tuned

- `table_open_cache`
  - 5.6 changed default from 400-2000
- `thread_cache_size`
  - goal `Threads_created` ~ `thread_cache_size`

### WATCH

- `%opened%`
- `%thread%`
- `Threads_created`

# General Server System Variables

## Query Cache

- Only Use If
  - Identical Queries and Data
  - Very Few Inserts/Updates/Deletes
- Caches Query and ResultSet
  - 0 or OFF
  - 1 or ON Cache all unless SELECT SQL\_NO\_CACHE
  - 2 or DEMAND cache none unless SELECT SQL\_CACHE

### WATCH

- qcache\_hits
- qcache\_inserts
- qcache\_not\_cached
- qcache\_total\_blocks
- qcache\_free\_memory

# General Server System Variables

## Temporary Tables – Caution → RAM

- `tmp_table_size`
  - Maximum size for “in memory” tables
  - Memory vs. MyISAM (on disk)
- If temporary table >
  - `tmp_table_size` or `max_heap_table_size` or
  - BLOB/TEXT
    - Converts to MyISAM table on disk

### WATCH

- `created_tmp_tables`
- `created_tmp_disk_tables`

<http://dev.mysql.com/doc/refman/5.6/en/internal-temporary-tables.html>

# System Variables -- Caution

Depends on Workload or Query

Bigger is Not Always Better

Uses Memory Per Thread or JOIN

- `soft_buffer_size`
  - sorting for group by and order by
  - If 100M = 100M of RAM per sort
  - mixed results in lab
  - 2M -> 256K in 5.6
- Advice
  - leave default or thoroughly test
  - set dynamically

## WATCH

- `%opened%`
- `%thread%`
- `Threads_created`



# System Variables – Caution -- Continued

Depends on Workload or Query

Bigger is Not Always Better

Uses Memory Per Thread or JOIN

- `join_buffer_size`
  - joins that don't use indexes
  - minimum allocated per join per thread
- Advice
  - leave default
  - set dynamically
  - benchmark
  - tune query

## WATCH

- `Select_full_join`

# Summary

## Definitely Tune:

- InnoDB Buffer Pool
- Key Buffer Cache (MyISAM)

## Tune and Evaluate:

- innodb\_log\_file\_size
- innodb\_flush\_log\_at\_trx\_commit
- innodb\_flush\_method
- innodb\_buffer\_pool\_instances (5.5, 5.6+)
- table\_open\_cache
- thread\_cache\_size
- query cache (turn off?)
- tmp\_table\_size (per session)

## Caution

- sort\_buffer\_size
- join\_buffer\_size
- read\_buffer\_size (MyISAM)
- read\_rnd\_buffer\_size

# Summary – 5.6 Defaults

Less Tuning Required 5.5->5.6

## Definitely Tune:

- InnoDB Buffer Pool
- Key Buffer Cache (MyISAM)

## Tune and Evaluate:

- innodb\_log\_file\_size **5M->48M**
- innodb\_flush\_log\_at\_trx\_commit
- innodb\_flush\_method
- innodb\_buffer\_pool\_instances **1->8**
- table\_open\_cache **400->2000**
- thread\_cache\_size **0->8+max\_con/100**
- query cache
- tmp\_table\_size

## Caution

- sort\_buffer\_size **2MB->256K**
  - join\_buffer\_size **128K->256K**
  - read\_buffer\_size (MyISAM)
  - read\_rnd\_buffer\_size
- [https://blogs.oracle.com/supportingmysql/entry/server\\_defaults\\_changes\\_in\\_mysql](https://blogs.oracle.com/supportingmysql/entry/server_defaults_changes_in_mysql)

# Indexes, Queries and Schemas



# InnoDB vs. MyISAM Indexes

- InnoDB “Clustered” Indexes
  - Primary Key Includes Data
  - Secondary Keys Append Primary Key
    - Data Retrieved From Primary Key
- MyISAM
  - Primary Key Points to Physical Data
  - Secondary Key Points to Physical Data

# Implications

- InnoDB
  - Fast Primary Key Lookups and Range Scans
  - Specify a Primary Key
  - Keep Primary Keys Small
  - Auto-Increment
  - Covering Index (All Data to Satisfy Query Is in Index)
- MyISAM
  - Covering Index

SELECT fname, lname FROM customer WHERE lname='Jones';

# Index Best Practices

- Avoid Unnecessary Indexes

- mysql > SHOW CREATE TABLE tablename

- Avoid Duplication

- index key123 (col1,col2,col3)
  - index key12 (col1,col2) <- Not needed!
  - index key1 (col1) <-- Not needed!

- Indexes should be 16 bytes/chars or less

- Large Strings or URL

- Separate Column with MySQL MD5 to Create Hash Key Column

# Schemas

- Smaller is Better
  - Don't set VARCHAR to 255 by Default
  - Temp Tables and Caches Expand to Full Size
- Use VARCHAR instead of BLOB
  - MEMORY engine for GROUP BY and ORDER BY
- PROCEDURE ANALYSE()
  - <http://dev.mysql.com/doc/refman/5.6/en/procedure-analyse.html>
- InnoDB Primary Keys



# Queries

- The IN clause in MySQL is very fast!
  - Select ... Where idx IN(1,23,345,456)
- Keep column alone on left side of condition
  - Select ... Where func(idx) = 20 [index ignored]
  - Select .. Where idx = otherfunc(20) [may use index]
- Avoid % at the start of LIKE on an index
  - Select ... Where idx LIKE('ABC%') can use index
  - Select ... Where idx LIKE('%XYZ') must do full table scan

# Queries -- Continued

## WATCH

- `select_scan` (full table scan)
- `select_full_join` (joins w/o Indexes)

- Enable Slow Query Log
  - Use: `log_queries_not_using_indexes`
- Use `mysqldumpslow` :
- <http://dev.mysql.com/doc/refman/5.6/en/slow-query-log.html>
- <http://dev.mysql.com/doc/refman/5.6/en/mysqldumpslow.html>

# Explain Plan Can Help with Tuning

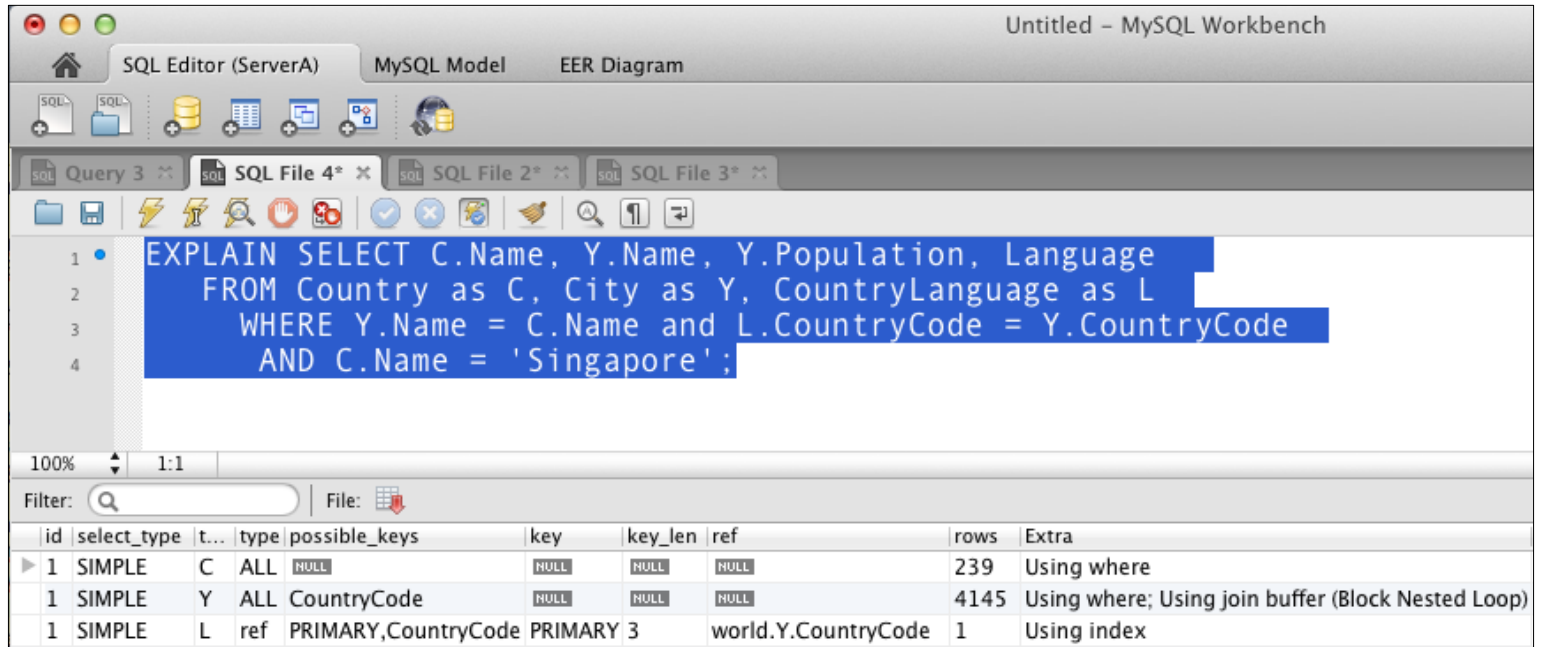
- Order that the tables are accessed
- Indexes used
- Estimated number of rows accessed per table

***EXPLAIN*** SELECT \* FROM ...

***EXPLAIN FORMAT = JSON*** SELECT \* FROM ...

# Explain Plan

• Cost:  $239 * 4145 * 1 = 990655$



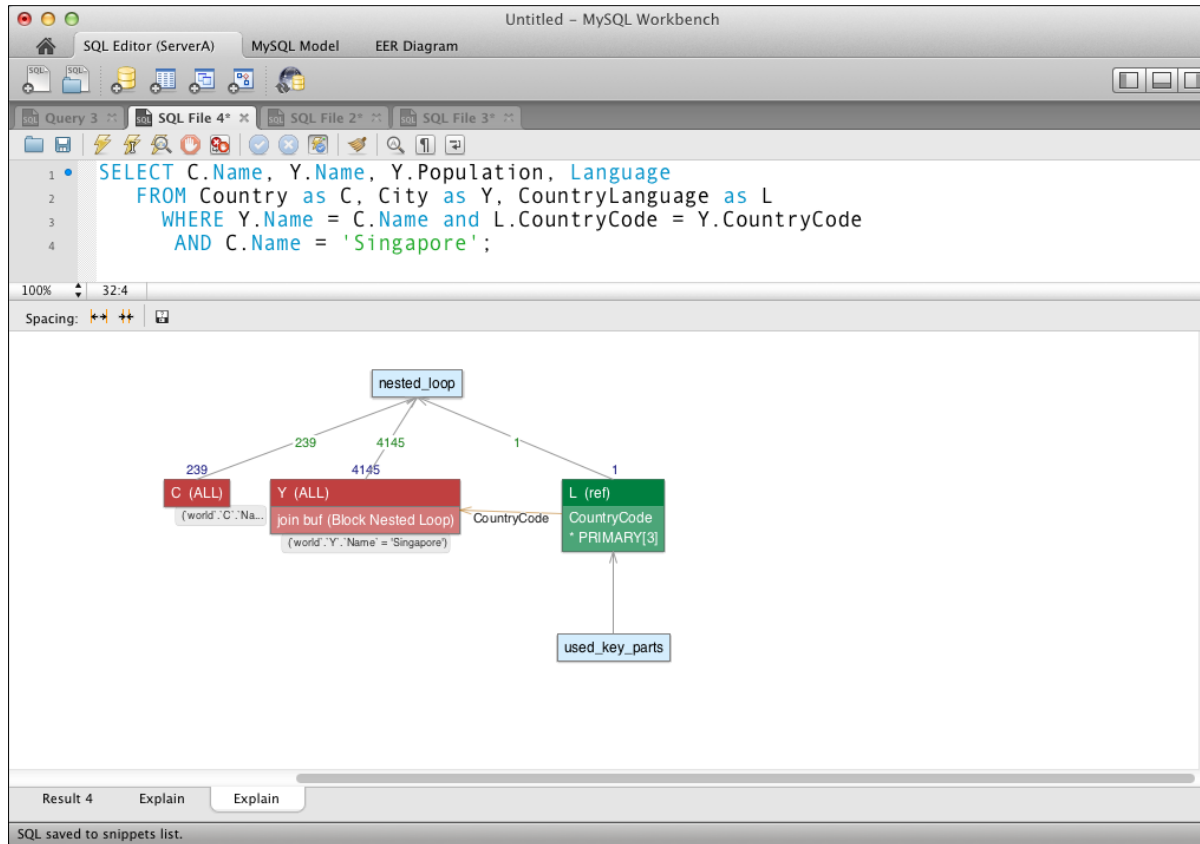
The screenshot shows the MySQL Workbench interface. The SQL Editor (ServerA) tab is active, displaying the following query:

```
EXPLAIN SELECT C.Name, Y.Name, Y.Population, Language
FROM Country as C, City as Y, CountryLanguage as L
WHERE Y.Name = C.Name and L.CountryCode = Y.CountryCode
AND C.Name = 'Singapore';
```

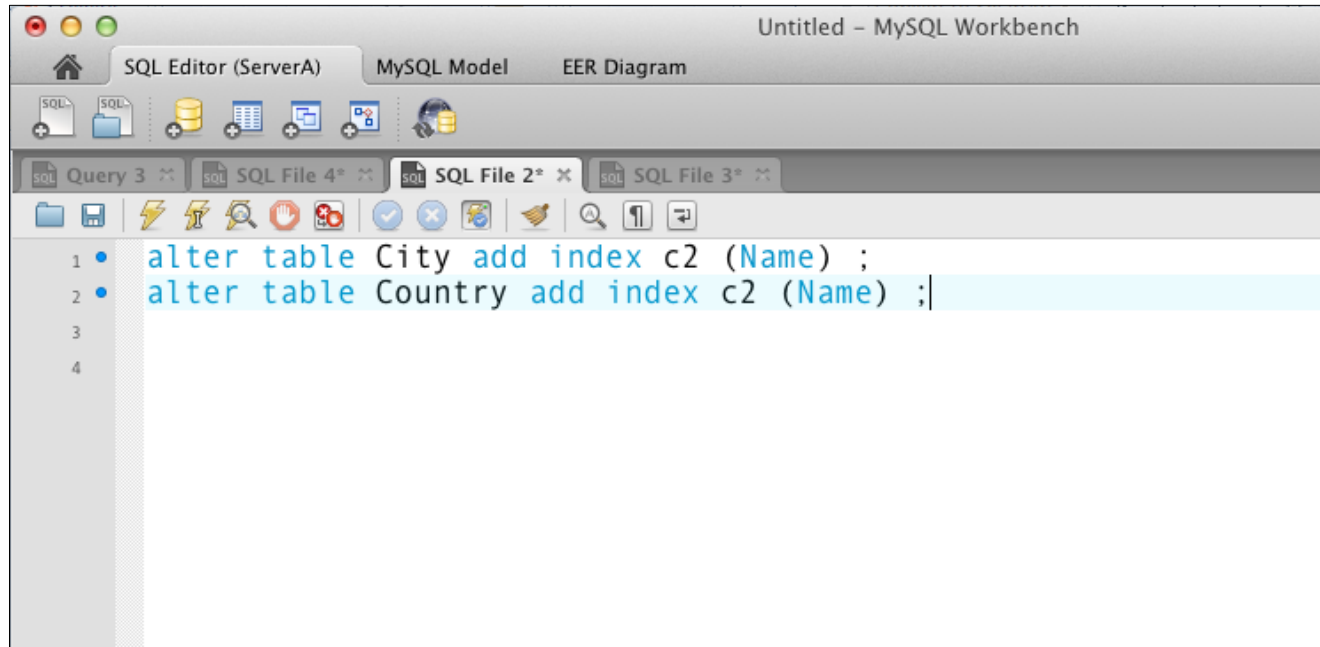
Below the query editor, the Explain Plan table is displayed. The table has columns: id, select\_type, t..., type, possible\_keys, key, key\_len, ref, rows, and Extra. The data is as follows:

id	select_type	t...	type	possible_keys	key	key_len	ref	rows	Extra
1	SIMPLE	C	ALL	NULL	NULL	NULL	NULL	239	Using where
1	SIMPLE	Y	ALL	CountryCode	NULL	NULL	NULL	4145	Using where; Using join buffer (Block Nested Loop)
1	SIMPLE	L	ref	PRIMARY, CountryCode	PRIMARY	3	world.Y.CountryCode	1	Using index

# Explain – Workbench and JSON

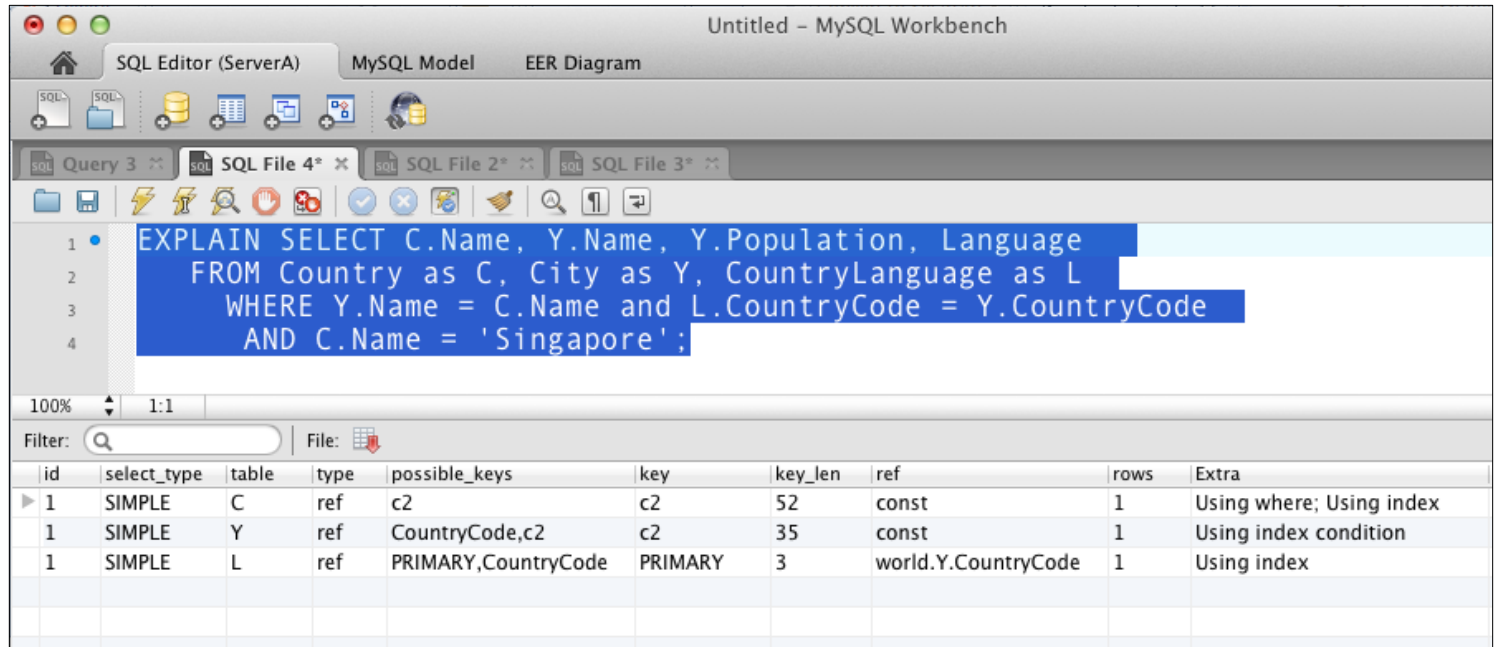


# Add Index



# Optimized

- The original cost was  $239 * 4145 * 1 = 990,655$
- The new cost is  $1 * 1 * 1 = 1$



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Below the query editor, the execution plan is displayed in a table format. The table has columns: id, select\_type, table, type, possible\_keys, key, key\_len, ref, rows, and Extra. The execution plan shows three rows, all with a type of 'ref' and a rows value of 1, indicating a highly optimized query.

id	select_type	table	type	possible_keys	key	key_len	ref	rows	Extra
1	SIMPLE	C	ref	c2	c2	52	const	1	Using where; Using index
1	SIMPLE	Y	ref	CountryCode,c2	c2	35	const	1	Using index condition
1	SIMPLE	L	ref	PRIMARY,CountryCode	PRIMARY	3	world.Y.CountryCode	1	Using index

# Type Column

## Access or Join Types

### Positive

- eq ref – unique key/primary to reference value
- const, system – turn part of query into constant
- Null – table or index not even accessed
- ref – match single value, non-unique index, ref\_or\_null = possible extra step
- range – WHERE .. BETWEEN, >

### Possible Issue

- ALL table scan (depends on table size)
- INDEX (unless “using Index in EXTRA column”)

<http://dev.mysql.com/doc/refman/5.6/en/explain-output.htm>



# Extra Column

## Positive

- Using Index
- Using index for group by

## Possible Issue

- Using temporary
- Using filesort
- Using Where
  - Good – Using Index

<http://dev.mysql.com/doc/refman/5.6/en/explain-output.html#explain-extra-information>

# MySQL Performance Schema



# Performance Schema -- Configuration

- Enabling/Disabling Performance Schema

- Within my.cnf add:

```
[mysqld]  
performance_schema=on
```

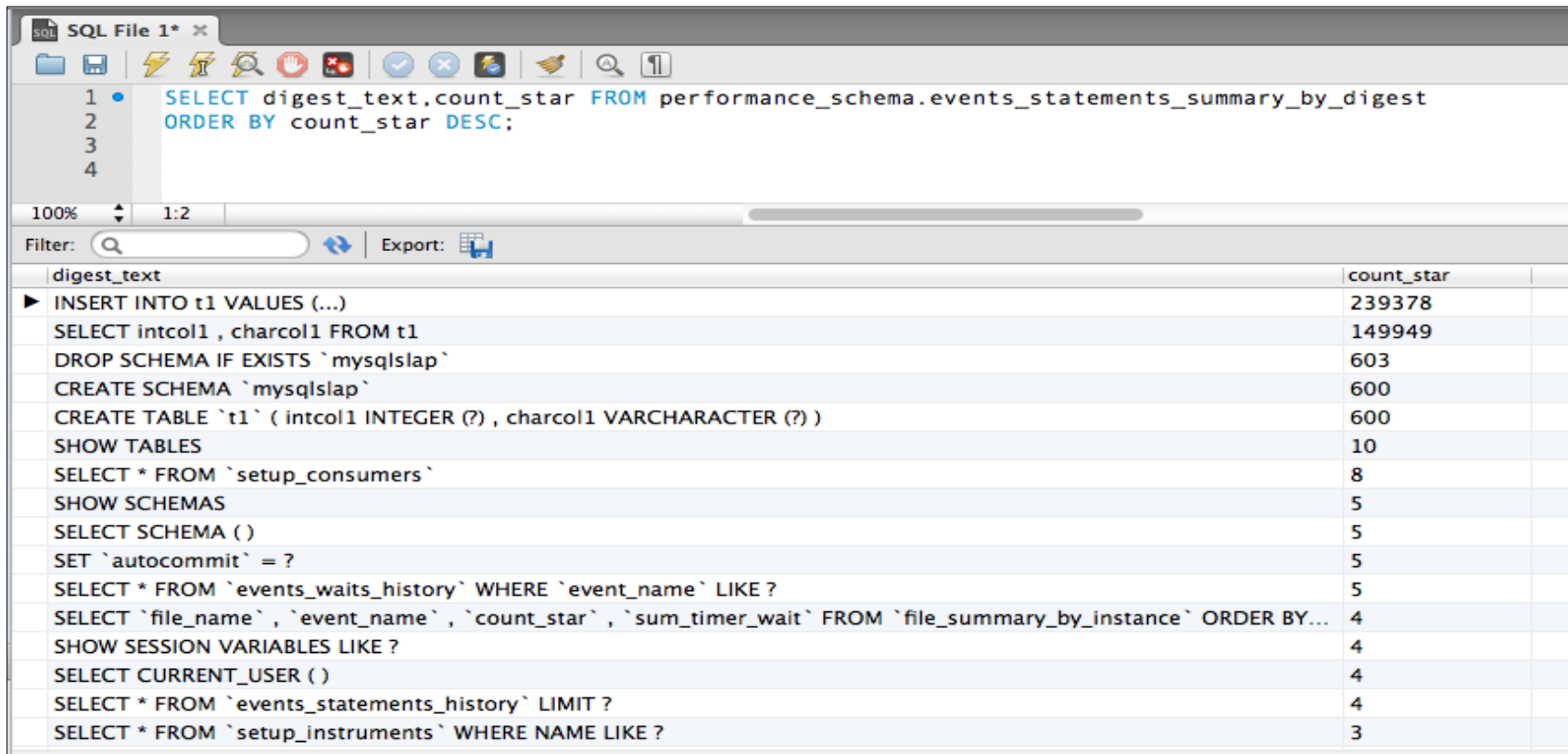
- Enable individual Instruments:

- Within my.cnf add:

```
[mysqld]  
--performance_schema_instrument='wait/synch/cond/%=counted'  
  – off/false/0 = Disabled  
  – on/true/1   = Enabled & Timed  
  – counted    = Enabled & Counted, rather than Timed
```

<http://dev.mysql.com/doc/refman/5.5/en/performance-schema.html>

# Most Common Queries



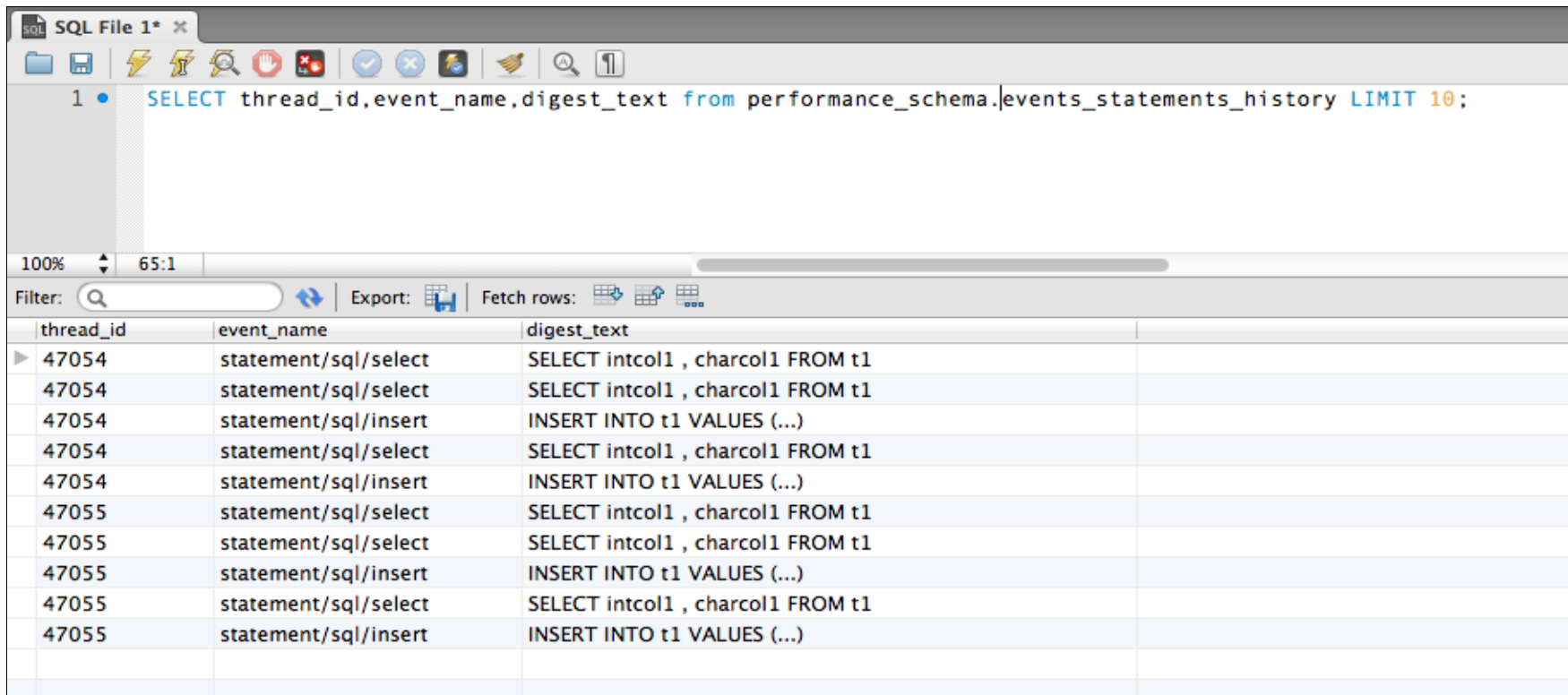
The screenshot shows a SQL IDE window titled "SQL File 1\* x". The query editor contains the following SQL code:

```
1 • SELECT digest_text,count_star FROM performance_schema.events_statements_summary_by_digest
2 ORDER BY count_star DESC;
3
4
```

Below the query editor, the results are displayed in a table with two columns: "digest\_text" and "count\_star". The table contains 15 rows of data, sorted by "count\_star" in descending order.

digest_text	count_star
▶ INSERT INTO t1 VALUES (...)	239378
SELECT intcol1 , charcol1 FROM t1	149949
DROP SCHEMA IF EXISTS `mysqlslap`	603
CREATE SCHEMA `mysqlslap`	600
CREATE TABLE `t1` ( intcol1 INTEGER (?) , charcol1 VARCHARACTER (?) )	600
SHOW TABLES	10
SELECT * FROM `setup_consumers`	8
SHOW SCHEMAS	5
SELECT SCHEMA ( )	5
SET `autocommit` = ?	5
SELECT * FROM `events_waits_history` WHERE `event_name` LIKE ?	5
SELECT `file_name` , `event_name` , `count_star` , `sum_timer_wait` FROM `file_summary_by_instance` ORDER BY...	4
SHOW SESSION VARIABLES LIKE ?	4
SELECT CURRENT_USER ( )	4
SELECT * FROM `events_statements_history` LIMIT ?	4
SELECT * FROM `setup_instruments` WHERE NAME LIKE ?	3

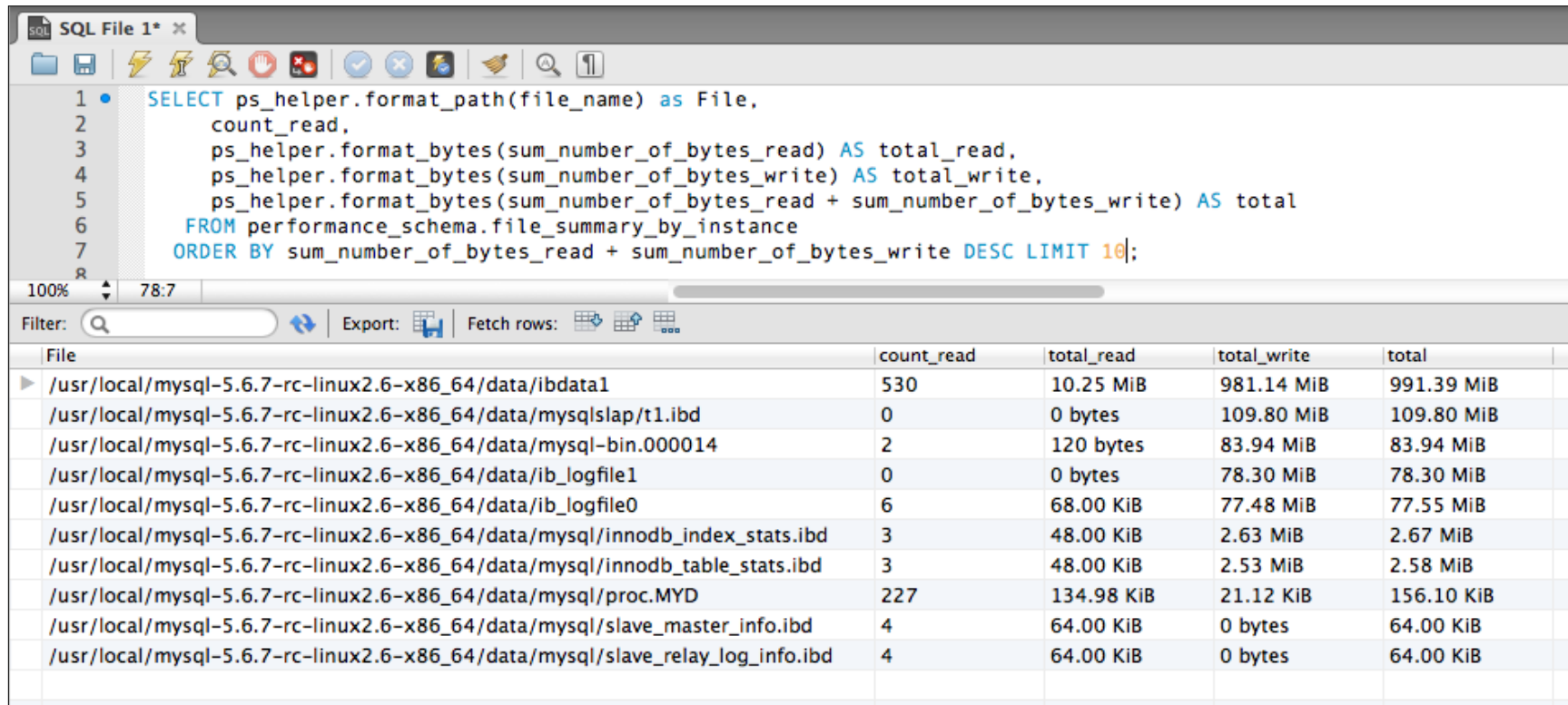
# Last 10 Statements



The screenshot shows an SQL IDE window titled "SQL File 1\* x". The toolbar includes icons for file operations, execution, and search. The SQL editor contains the query: `SELECT thread_id,event_name,digest_text from performance_schema.events_statements_history LIMIT 10;`. Below the editor, the results are displayed in a table with columns: thread\_id, event\_name, and digest\_text. The table shows 10 rows of data, alternating between SELECT and INSERT statements. The zoom level is 100% and the cursor is at line 65:1. The interface also includes a filter input, export button, and fetch rows options.

thread_id	event_name	digest_text
47054	statement/sql/select	SELECT intcol1 , charcol1 FROM t1
47054	statement/sql/select	SELECT intcol1 , charcol1 FROM t1
47054	statement/sql/insert	INSERT INTO t1 VALUES (...)
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# Files by File I/O

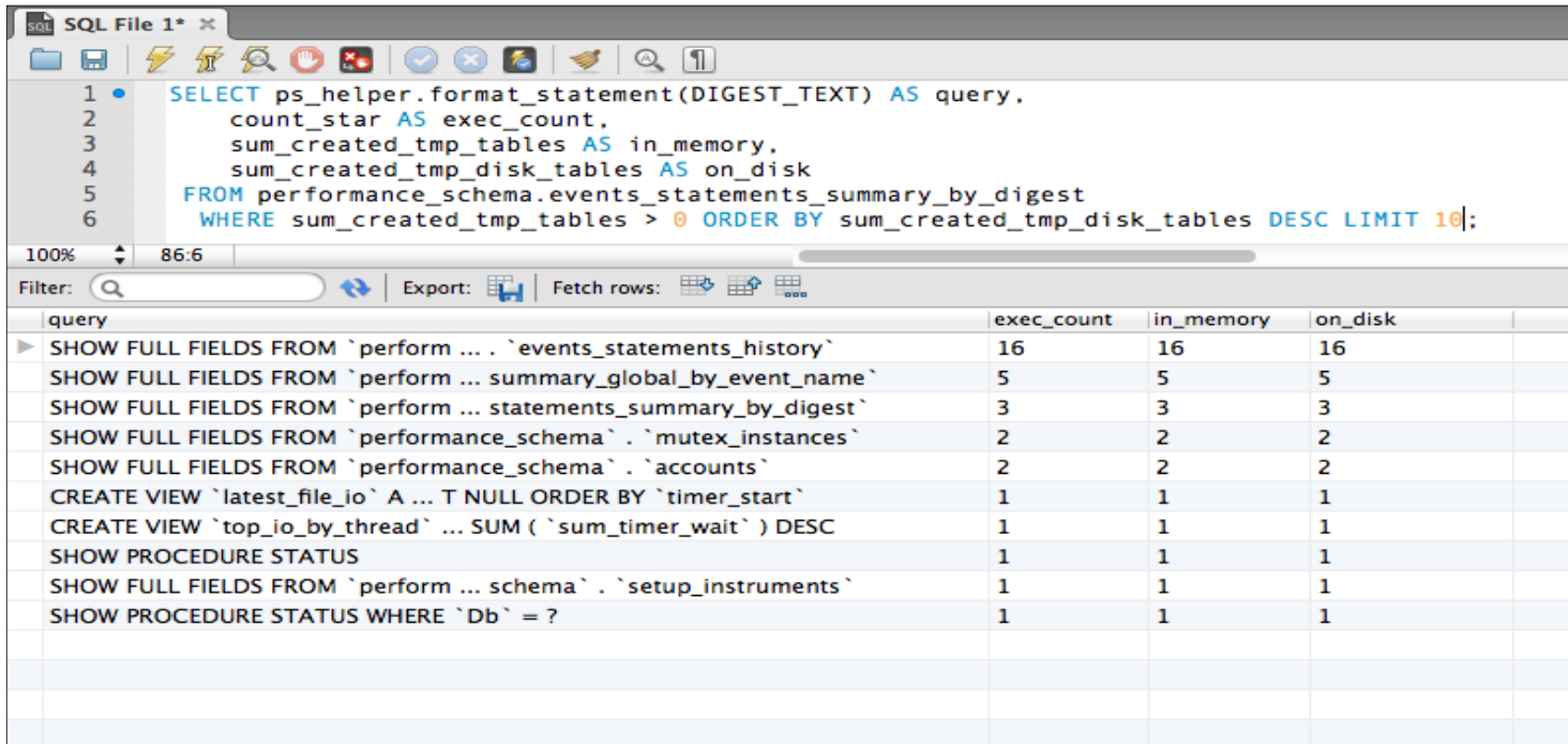


The screenshot shows the SQL Developer interface. The top pane contains a SQL query that selects file names and their I/O statistics from the performance schema. The bottom pane displays the results of this query as a table with five columns: File, count\_read, total\_read, total\_write, and total. The results are ordered by total I/O in descending order, with the top file being /usr/local/mysql-5.6.7-rc-linux2.6-x86\_64/data/ibdata1.

```
1 SELECT ps_helper.format_path(file_name) as File,  
2       count_read,  
3       ps_helper.format_bytes(sum_number_of_bytes_read) AS total_read,  
4       ps_helper.format_bytes(sum_number_of_bytes_write) AS total_write,  
5       ps_helper.format_bytes(sum_number_of_bytes_read + sum_number_of_bytes_write) AS total  
6 FROM performance_schema.file_summary_by_instance  
7 ORDER BY sum_number_of_bytes_read + sum_number_of_bytes_write DESC LIMIT 10|;
```

File	count_read	total_read	total_write	total
/usr/local/mysql-5.6.7-rc-linux2.6-x86_64/data/ibdata1	530	10.25 MiB	981.14 MiB	991.39 MiB
/usr/local/mysql-5.6.7-rc-linux2.6-x86_64/data/mysqlslap/t1.ibd	0	0 bytes	109.80 MiB	109.80 MiB
/usr/local/mysql-5.6.7-rc-linux2.6-x86_64/data/mysql-bin.000014	2	120 bytes	83.94 MiB	83.94 MiB
/usr/local/mysql-5.6.7-rc-linux2.6-x86_64/data/ib_logfile1	0	0 bytes	78.30 MiB	78.30 MiB
/usr/local/mysql-5.6.7-rc-linux2.6-x86_64/data/ib_logfile0	6	68.00 KiB	77.48 MiB	77.55 MiB
/usr/local/mysql-5.6.7-rc-linux2.6-x86_64/data/mysql/innodb_index_stats.ibd	3	48.00 KiB	2.63 MiB	2.67 MiB
/usr/local/mysql-5.6.7-rc-linux2.6-x86_64/data/mysql/innodb_table_stats.ibd	3	48.00 KiB	2.53 MiB	2.58 MiB
/usr/local/mysql-5.6.7-rc-linux2.6-x86_64/data/mysql/proc.MYD	227	134.98 KiB	21.12 KiB	156.10 KiB
/usr/local/mysql-5.6.7-rc-linux2.6-x86_64/data/mysql/slave_master_info.ibd	4	64.00 KiB	0 bytes	64.00 KiB
/usr/local/mysql-5.6.7-rc-linux2.6-x86_64/data/mysql/slave_relay_log_info.ibd	4	64.00 KiB	0 bytes	64.00 KiB

# Statements with Temporary Tables



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```
1 • SELECT ps_helper.format_statement(DIGEST_TEXT) AS query,
2     count_star AS exec_count,
3     sum_created_tmp_tables AS in_memory,
4     sum_created_tmp_disk_tables AS on_disk
5 FROM performance_schema.events_statements_summary_by_digest
6 WHERE sum_created_tmp_tables > 0 ORDER BY sum_created_tmp_disk_tables DESC LIMIT 10|;
```

Below the query editor, the results are displayed in a table with the following columns: query, exec\_count, in\_memory, and on\_disk. The results are sorted by sum\_created\_tmp\_disk\_tables in descending order, limited to 10 rows.

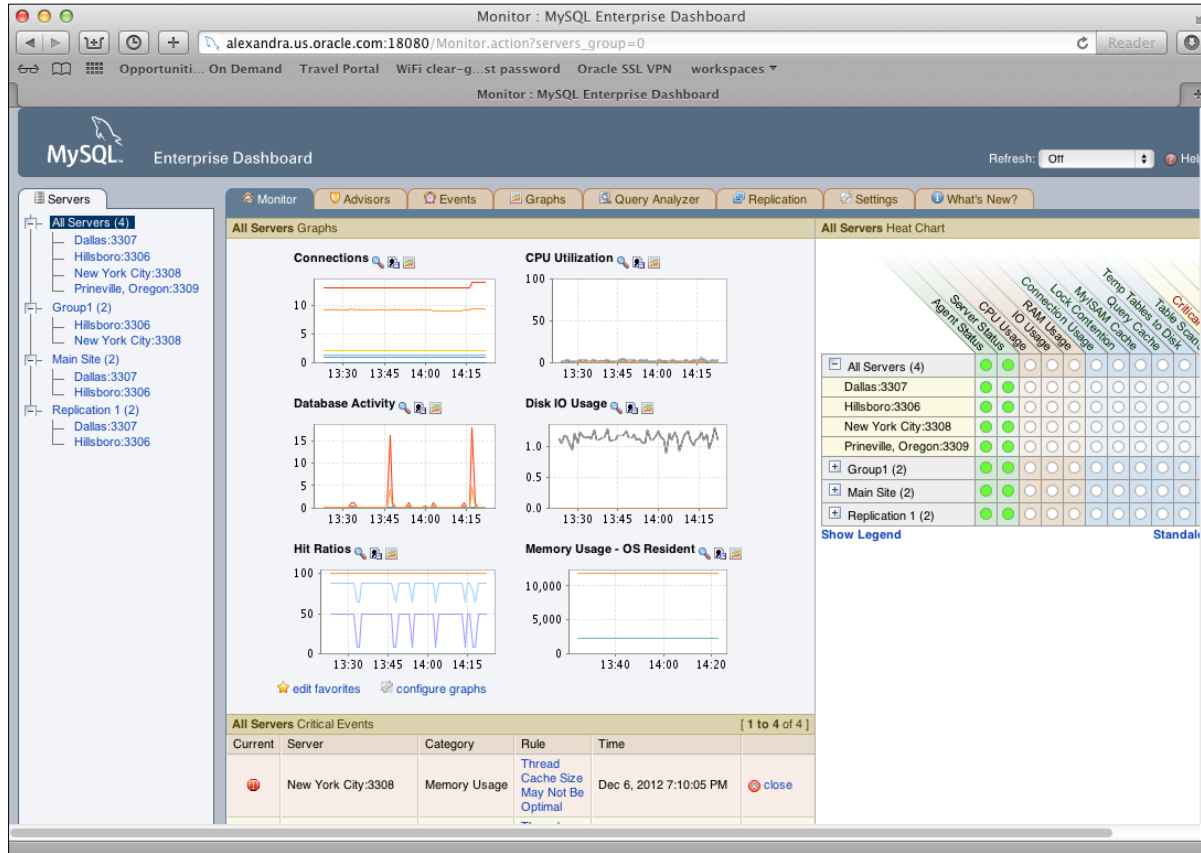
query	exec_count	in_memory	on_disk
SHOW FULL FIELDS FROM `perform ... `events_statements_history`	16	16	16
SHOW FULL FIELDS FROM `perform ... summary_global_by_event_name`	5	5	5
SHOW FULL FIELDS FROM `perform ... statements_summary_by_digest`	3	3	3
SHOW FULL FIELDS FROM `performance_schema` . `mutex_instances`	2	2	2
SHOW FULL FIELDS FROM `performance_schema` . `accounts`	2	2	2
CREATE VIEW `latest_file_io` A ... T NULL ORDER BY `timer_start`	1	1	1
CREATE VIEW `top_io_by_thread` ... SUM ( `sum_timer_wait` ) DESC	1	1	1
SHOW PROCEDURE STATUS	1	1	1
SHOW FULL FIELDS FROM `perform ... schema` . `setup_instruments`	1	1	1
SHOW PROCEDURE STATUS WHERE `Db` = ?	1	1	1

# MySQL Enterprise Monitor





# Global Tuning Advisor



# Automated Rules

Add To Schedule : MySQL Enterprise Dashboard

alexandra.us.oracle.com:18080/AddToSchedule.action?servers\_group=0

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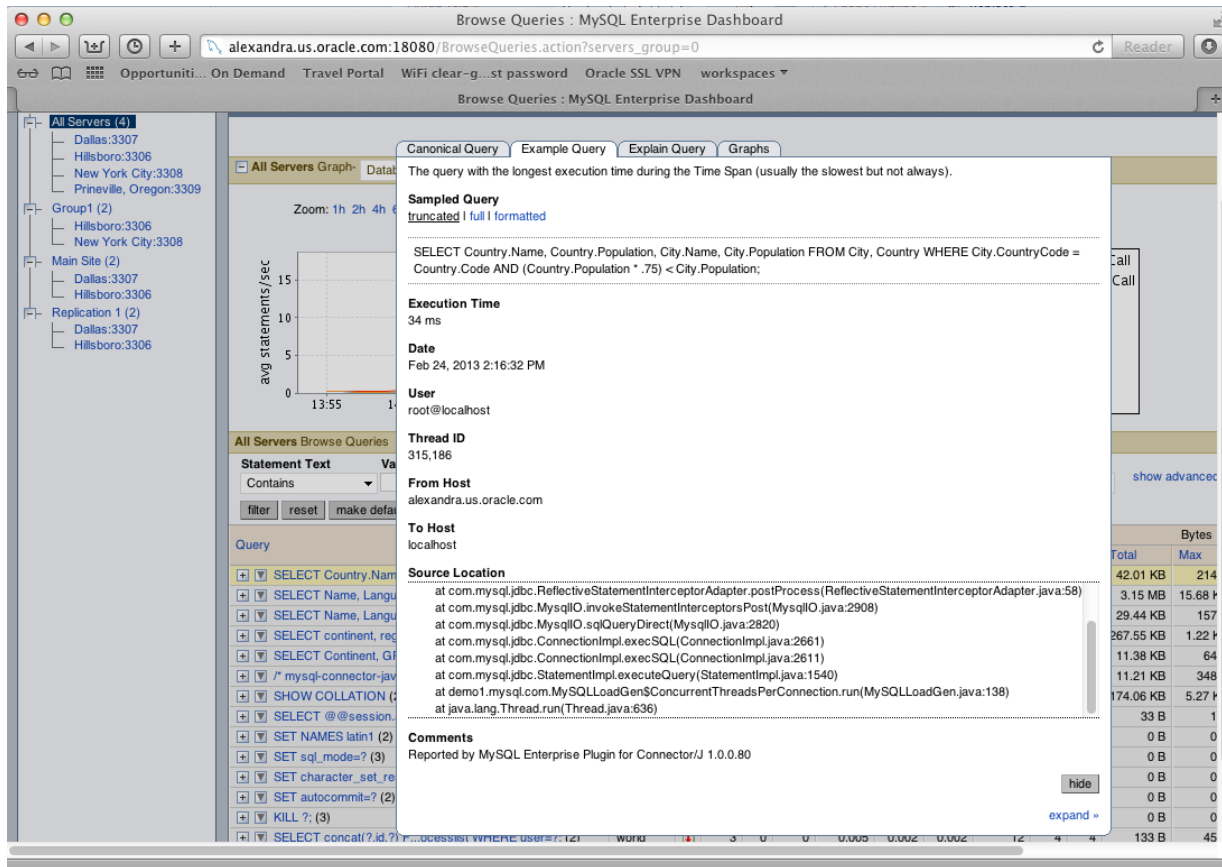
Group1 (2)  
Hillsboro:3306  
New York City:3308

Main Site (2)  
Dallas:3307  
Hillsboro:3306

Replication 1 (2)  
Dallas:3307  
Hillsboro:3306

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<input type="checkbox"/> Backup (5)			
<input type="checkbox"/> Cluster (10)			
<input type="checkbox"/> Heat Chart (14)			
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<input type="checkbox"/> Connection Usage Excessive	00:01		scheduled
<input type="checkbox"/> CPU I/O Usage Excessive	00:01		scheduled
<input type="checkbox"/> CPU Usage Excessive	00:01		scheduled
<input type="checkbox"/> Lock Contention Excessive	00:05		scheduled
<input type="checkbox"/> MyISAM Key Cache Has Sub-Optimal Hit Rate	00:05		scheduled
<input type="checkbox"/> MySQL Agent Memory Usage Excessive	00:01		scheduled
<input type="checkbox"/> MySQL Agent Not Communicating With Database Server	00:01	enabled	scheduled
<input type="checkbox"/> MySQL Agent Not Reachable	00:00		scheduled
<input type="checkbox"/> MySQL Server Not Reachable	00:01	enabled	scheduled
<input type="checkbox"/> Query Cache Has Sub-Optimal Hit Rate	00:05		scheduled
<input type="checkbox"/> RAM Usage Excessive	00:01		scheduled
<input type="checkbox"/> Table Scans Excessive	00:05		scheduled
<input type="checkbox"/> Temporary Tables To Disk Ratio Excessive	00:05		scheduled
<input type="checkbox"/> Memory Usage (6)			
<input type="checkbox"/> InnoDB Buffer Cache Has Sub-Optimal Hit Rate	00:05		scheduled
<input type="checkbox"/> Key Buffer Size May Not Be Optimal For Key Cache	00:05		scheduled
<input type="checkbox"/> Key Buffer Size May Not Be Optimal For System RAM	06:00		scheduled
<input type="checkbox"/> Query Cache Potentially Undersized	00:05		scheduled
<input type="checkbox"/> Table Cache Not Optimal	00:05		scheduled
<input type="checkbox"/> Thread Cache Size May Not Be Optimal	00:05		scheduled
<input type="checkbox"/> MYADVISOR (2)			
<input type="checkbox"/> Performance (26)			
<input type="checkbox"/> Binary Log Usage Exceeding Disk Cache Memory Limits	00:05		scheduled
<input type="checkbox"/> Data Flushed To Disk After Each SQL Statement	06:00		scheduled
<input type="checkbox"/> Excessive Disk Temporary Table Usage Detected	00:05		scheduled
<input type="checkbox"/> Excessive Number of Locked Processes	00:01		scheduled
<input type="checkbox"/> Excessive Number of Long Running Processes	00:01		scheduled

# Query Analyzer



# Specific Tuning Advice

Results Close Event Details Advanced Rules

**CRITICAL Alert - Thread Cache Size May Not Be Optimal (v 1.7 \*)**

**Server**  
New York City:3308

**Time**  
Dec 6, 2012 7:10:05 PM (81 days, 18 hours ago)

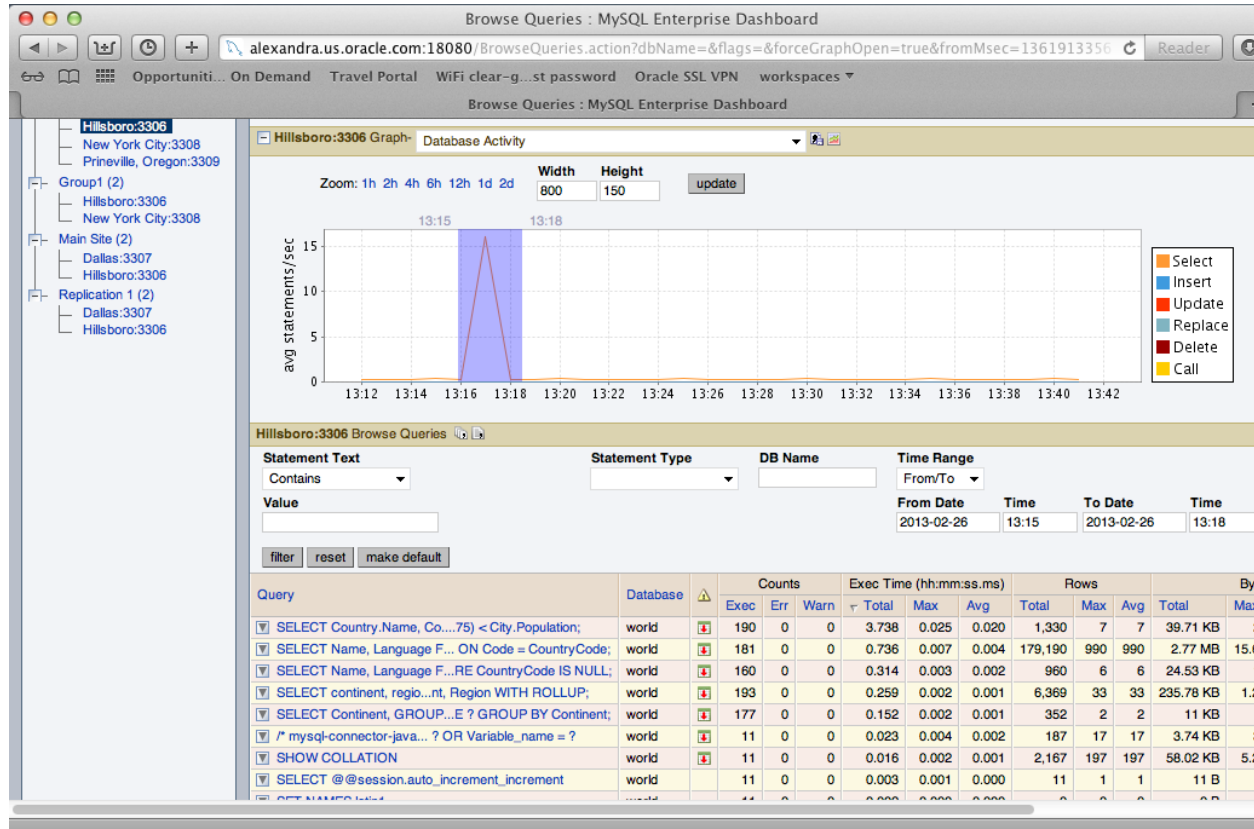
**Status**  
Open

**Advice**  
Increase the **thread\_cache\_size** variable dynamically and monitor the thread cache hit ratio. When it reaches an acceptable level, put the corresponding value of **thread\_cache\_size** in your my.cnf/my.ini file so the variable is set properly when the server is restarted.  
  
Your **thread\_cache\_size** is currently set to 0, and out of 11 connections, 11 new threads had to be created. The ideal situation is to get **Threads\_created** as close as possible to **thread\_cache\_size** - no new connections having to wait for new thread allocation - staying as close to around a 99% thread cache hit ratio as you can. The thread cache hit ratio is calculated as follows:  
  
$$100 - ((\text{Threads\_created} / \text{Connections}) * 100)$$
  
**Recommended Action**  
SET GLOBAL thread\_cache\_size = (0 + 8);  
**Notifications**  
No notifications set.

hide

expand »

# Correlation to Queries



# Enterprise Monitor Architecture



Agent



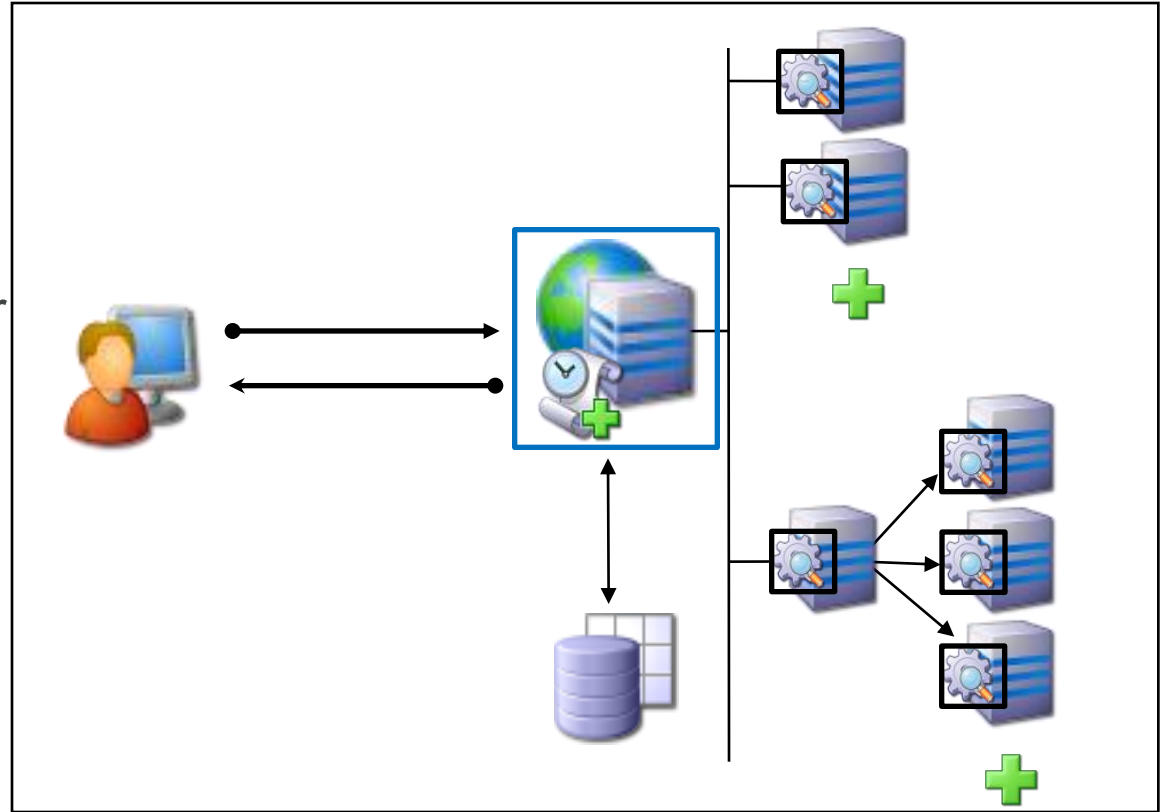
Service Manager



Enterprise  
Dashboard



Repository



# Summary

- Basics: Hardware, Storage Engines and Versions
- Server Tuning
- Index, Query and Schema Optimization
- MySQL Performance Schema Introduction
- MySQL Enterprise Monitor and Query Analyzer

# Resources

- MySQL Training Course – MySQL Performance Tuning  
[http://education.oracle.com/pls/web\\_prod-plq-dad/ou\\_product\\_category.getPage?p\\_cat\\_id=159](http://education.oracle.com/pls/web_prod-plq-dad/ou_product_category.getPage?p_cat_id=159)
- View Performance Tuning Webinars
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- MySQL Performance Forum
  - <http://forums.mysql.com/list.php?24>
- Download MySQL 5.6
  - <http://www.mysql.com/downloads/mysql/>
- Try MySQL Enterprise Monitor:
  - <http://www.mysql.com/trials/>





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