

# STAGE 3

## 1. Database Implementation

### a. Connections and importing of tables

The screenshot shows the Google Cloud Platform interface for a MySQL instance named 'ws1'. The left sidebar contains a navigation menu with options: Overview, Connections, Users, Databases, Backups, Replicas, Operations, and Release Notes. The main area displays the 'Overview' page for instance 'ws1', which is a MySQL 8.0 instance. A chart titled 'CPU utilization' shows usage over the last 24 hours, with a peak around 4:00 PM. Below the chart is a 'CLOUD SHELL' terminal window. The terminal output shows the connection to the database as the 'root' user, the MySQL monitor welcome message, the connection ID (905), and the server version (8.0.26-google). It also displays the copyright notice and instructions for using the terminal.

```
Connecting to database with SQL user [root].Enter password:
Welcome to the MySQL monitor.  Commands end with ; or \g.
Your MySQL connection id is 905
Server version: 8.0.26-google (Google)

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Type 'help;' or '\h' for help. Type '\c' to clear the current input statement.

mysql>
```

The screenshot shows the Google Cloud Platform interface for the same MySQL instance 'ws1', but now displaying the 'Connections' page. The left sidebar is the same as in the previous screenshot. The main area shows a list of active connections. Each connection entry includes the time of connection, the user, and the IP address. Below the list is a 'CLOUD SHELL' terminal window. The terminal output shows the database being changed to 'rewind', followed by the command 'SHOW tables;' which returns a list of tables: Tables\_in\_Rewind, Album, Artist, Creates, Features, Playlist, Produces, Song, and User. The output also indicates that 8 rows were returned in 0.01 seconds.

Connection ID	User	IP Address
sql connect at time 2022-03-21 23:59:42.924439+00:00 (34.132.156.209)	sarah	(153.33.158.234)
sql connect at time 2022-03-21 23:58:12.715286+00:00 (34.132.156.209)	nayonika	(96.63.212.24)
sql connect at time 2022-03-21 23:58:40.205405+00:00 (104.197.254.88)	sarah_grainger	(130.126.255.153)

```
Database changed
mysql> SHOW tables;
+-----+
| Tables_in_Rewind |
+-----+
| Album            |
| Artist           |
| Creates          |
| Features         |
| Playlist         |
| Produces         |
| Song             |
| User             |
+-----+
8 rows in set (0.01 sec)
```

## **b. DDL commands**

```
CREATE TABLE Artist (  
    artistID VARCHAR(50) PRIMARY KEY,  
    name VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,  
    followers INTEGER,  
    image VARCHAR(150),  
    popularityRating INT  
);
```

```
CREATE TABLE Song (  
    songID VARCHAR(50) PRIMARY KEY,  
    name VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,  
    genre VARCHAR(50),  
    popularity INTEGER,  
    releaseDate DATE,  
    totalDuration FLOAT,  
    albumID VARCHAR(50),  
    FOREIGN KEY (albumID) REFERENCES Album(albumID) ON DELETE SET NULL  
);
```

```
CREATE TABLE Playlist (  
    playlistID VARCHAR(50) PRIMARY KEY,  
    link VARCHAR(1000),  
    numSongs INTEGER,  
    minYear INTEGER,  
    maxYear INTEGER,  
    title VARCHAR(1000),  
    totalDuration FLOAT,  
    userID VARCHAR(50),  
    FOREIGN KEY (userID) REFERENCES User(userID) ON DELETE CASCADE  
);
```

```
CREATE TABLE User (  
    userID VARCHAR(50) PRIMARY KEY,  
    firstname VARCHAR(20),  
    lastname VARCHAR(20),  
    queries INTEGER,  
    lastLogin DATE  
);
```

```
CREATE TABLE Album (  
    albumID VARCHAR(50) PRIMARY KEY,  
    name VARCHAR(50) NOT NULL,  
    genre VARCHAR(50),  
    popularity INTEGER,  
    releaseDate DATE,  
    numSongs INTEGER,  
    totalDuration FLOAT  
);
```

```
CREATE TABLE Creates (  
    artistID VARCHAR(50),  
    songID VARCHAR(50),  
    PRIMARY KEY (artistID,songID),  
    FOREIGN KEY (artistID) REFERENCES Artist(artistID),  
    FOREIGN KEY (songID) REFERENCES Song(SongID)  
);
```

```
CREATE TABLE Produces (  
    artistID VARCHAR(50),  
    albumID VARCHAR(50),  
    PRIMARY KEY (artistID,albumID),  
    FOREIGN KEY (artistID) REFERENCES Artist(artistID),  
    FOREIGN KEY (albumID) REFERENCES Album(albumID)  
);
```

```
CREATE TABLE Features (  
    playlistID VARCHAR(50),  
    songID VARCHAR(50),  
    PRIMARY KEY (playlistID,songID),  
    FOREIGN KEY (playlistID) REFERENCES Playlist(playlistID),  
    FOREIGN KEY (songID) REFERENCES Song(SongID)  
);
```

**c. Count of each table:**

```
mysql> SELECT COUNT(artistID) FROM Artist;
+-----+
| COUNT(artistID) |
+-----+
|           1037 |
+-----+
1 row in set (0.02 sec)
```

```
mysql> SELECT COUNT(albumID) FROM Album;
+-----+
| COUNT(albumID) |
+-----+
|           5768 |
+-----+
1 row in set (0.02 sec)
```

```
mysql> SELECT COUNT(songID) FROM Song;
+-----+
| COUNT(songID) |
+-----+
|          10042 |
+-----+
1 row in set (0.02 sec)
```

## 2. Advanced Queries

**SQL query to select song name and album popularity where the genre is pop, filter by release date, and choose from album with popularity rating above 50**

```
SELECT name, a.popularity
FROM (SELECT name, albumID
      FROM Song where genre LIKE '%pop%' and releaseDate >= '2016-12-31' AND
      releaseDate < '2021-03-05' ) as s
INNER JOIN (SELECT albumID, popularity FROM Album WHERE popularity > 50) as a
ON (s.albumID=a.albumID)
ORDER BY a.popularity DESC LIMIT 15;
```

```
mysql> select name, a.popularity from (SELECT name, albumID From Song where genre LIKE '%pop%' and releaseDate >= '2016-12-31' AND releaseDate < '2021-03-05' )
as s INNER JOIN (SELECT albumID, popularity From Album Where popularity > 50) as a on (s.albumID=a.albumID) ORDER BY a.popularity DESC LIMIT 15;
+-----+-----+
| name | popularity |
+-----+-----+
| Paper Rings | 92 |
| Lover | 92 |
| exile (feat. Bon Iver) | 89 |
| No Lie | 82 |
| Wish - Trippie Mix | 80 |
| Burn It (feat. MAX) | 80 |
| El Perdón (with Enrique Iglesias) | 79 |
| Sun Is Shining | 79 |
| Dark River - Bonus Track | 79 |
| I Don't Wanna Live Forever (Fifty Shades Darker) | 76 |
| Mala Fama | 75 |
| What's My Name | 74 |
| No Bailes Sola | 73 |
| Calla Tú | 73 |
| Carry On | 73 |
+-----+-----+
15 rows in set (0.01 sec)
```

**SQL query to find playlists with above average playtime within time range**

```
SELECT p.playlistID, p.totalDuration
FROM Playlist p
WHERE p.totalDuration > (SELECT AVG(p1.totalDuration) FROM Playlist p1 GROUP BY
p1.minYear, p1.maxYear HAVING p1.minYear = p.minYear AND p1.maxYear = p.maxYear);
```

```
mysql> SELECT p.playlistID, p.totalDuration FROM Playlist p WHERE p.totalDuration > (SELECT AVG(p1.totalDuration) FROM Playlist p1 GROUP BY p1.minYear, p1.maxYear HAVING p1.minYear = p.minYear AND p1.maxYear = p.maxYear) LIMIT
15;
+-----+-----+
| playlistID | totalDuration |
+-----+-----+
| 103 | 79322.5 |
| 106 | 47761.8 |
| 107 | 92487.1 |
| 109 | 86906.2 |
| 110 | 90400.2 |
| 111 | 86713.1 |
| 112 | 38851.8 |
| 12 | 82708.6 |
| 121 | 47687.7 |
| 129 | 97487.8 |
| 136 | 72595.7 |
| 142 | 99000.8 |
| 143 | 30506.1 |
| 147 | 66370.2 |
| 148 | 78644.8 |
+-----+-----+
15 rows in set (0.04 sec)
```

### 3. INDEXING ANALYSIS

### a) ADVANCED QUERY #1

1) NO custom index:

[illegible]

2) CREATE INDEX idx\_song\_genre ON Song (genre):

We see that the sort time by popularity decreases as well as the filtering time for songs by genre compared to the original\_index

[illegible]

3) CREATE INDEX idx\_album\_pop ON Album (popularity):

Sorting, joining and filtering are all faster. Scanning on the song table is also faster. This is because album popularity is used in the second query. Although these processes are quicker, there is not a major impact on the runtime all together, which could possibly be because the query already runs so quickly.

[illegible]

4) `CREATE INDEX idx_date ON Song (releaseDate):`

We used `releaseDate` as an index because we use the release date for comparison in the `where` clause. It was worse. We believe that unlike `song_genre` this comparison is an easy comparison given logical operations and that making this the index slows the query.

[illegible]

Overall: indexing based on album popularity was the fastest and we chose that as our index.

## b) ADVANCED QUERY #2

1) NO custom index

```
mysql> EXPLAIN ANALYZE SELECT p.playlistID
-> FROM Playlist p
-> WHERE p.totalDuration > (SELECT AVG(pl.totalDuration) FROM Playlist pl GROUP BY pl.minYear, pl.maxYear HAVING pl.minYear = p.minYear AND pl.maxYear = p.maxYear);
+-----+
| EXPLAIN
+-----+
|
+-----+
|
+-----+
| -> Filter: (p.totalDuration > (select #2)) (cost=116.55 rows=923) (actual time=6.929..836.408 rows=197 loops=1)
| -> Table scan on p (cost=116.55 rows=923) (actual time=0.055..0.883 rows=1001 loops=1)
| -> Select #2 (subquery in condition, dependent)
| -> Filter: (pl.minYear = p.minYear) and (pl.maxYear = p.maxYear) (actual time=0.755..0.826 rows=1 loops=1001)
| -> Table scan on <temporary> (actual time=0.000..0.034 rows=762 loops=1001)
| -> Aggregate using temporary table (actual time=0.696..0.775 rows=762 loops=1001)
| -> Table scan on pl (cost=116.55 rows=923) (actual time=0.006..0.339 rows=1001 loops=1001)
|
+-----+
1 row in set, 2 warnings (0.84 sec)
```

2) CREATE INDEX idx\_dur ON Playlist (totalDuration):

Our first index that we attempted was on totalDuration. Filtering the duration improves, but the overall performance is minutely worse than the original index. The duration is used while filtering using Where so we see an improvement in performance. However, because this happens within a subquery and utilizing temporary tables, it does not make the biggest difference overall.

```
mysql> EXPLAIN ANALYZE SELECT p.playlistID FROM playlist p WHERE p.totalDuration > (SELECT AVG(pl.totalDuration) FROM Playlist pl GROUP BY pl.minYear, pl.maxYear HAVING pl.minYear = p.minYear AND pl.maxYear = p.maxYear);
+-----+
| EXPLAIN |
+-----+
|         |
+-----+
|         |
+-----+
| -> Filter: (p.totalDuration > (select #2)) (cost=116.55 rows=923) (actual time=6.811..845.166 rows=197 loops=1)
|   -> Table scan on p (cost=116.55 rows=923) (actual time=0.051..0.901 rows=1001 loops=1)
|     -> Select #2 (subquery in condition; dependent)
|       -> Filter: (pl.minYear = p.minYear) and (pl.maxYear = p.maxYear) (actual time=0.763..0.835 rows=1 loops=1001)
|         -> Table scan on <temporary> (actual time=0.000..0.034 rows=762 loops=1001)
|           -> Aggregate using temporary table (actual time=0.704..0.784 rows=762 loops=1001)
|             -> Table scan on pl (cost=116.55 rows=923) (actual time=0.007..0.345 rows=1001 loops=1001)
|
+-----+
1 row in set, 2 warnings (0.85 sec)
```



3) CREATE INDEX idx\_min ON Playlist (minYear):

We used minYear as an index because we use the min Year for comparison in the where clause. It has a performance worse than the original index. minYear is used in the group by and filtering for groups. We believe that this comparison is an easy comparison given logical operations and that making this the index slows the query.

[illegible]

4) CREATE INDEX idx\_max ON Playlist (maxYear):

We used `maxYear` as an index because we use the `max Year` for comparison in the `where` clause. It has a performance worse than the original index. `minYear` is used in the `group by` and filtering for groups. We believe that this comparison is an easy comparison given logical operations and that making this the index slows the query. The usage of indices on `minYear` or `maxYear` just overcomplicates the processes.

[illegible]

Overall: The best indexing option for this particular query is the PRIMARY default index, as all the custom indexes made the runtime longer than the original run.