DDL Commands:

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CREATE TABLE UserProfile(
userFirstName VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
userLastName VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
destinationCity VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
email VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
password VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
PRIMARY KEY(email),
FOREIGN KEY(destinationCity) REFERENCES AirportData(airportCity)
);
CREATE TABLE CountryData(
country VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
countryCode VARCHAR(3) NOT NULL,
population INT,
region VARCHAR(100),
PRIMARY KEY(country)
);
CREATE TABLE AirportData(
country VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
airportCity VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
airportName VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
airportCode VARCHAR(3) NOT NULL,
PRIMARY KEY(airportCode),
FOREIGN KEY(country) REFERENCES CountryData(country),
UNIQUE(airportCity),
UNIQUE(airportName)
);
CREATE TABLE CovidCases(
country VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
countryCode VARCHAR(3),
date TIMESTAMP NOT NULL,
newCaseNumber INT,
newDeathNumber INT,
PRIMARY KEY(date, country),
FOREIGN KEY(country) REFERENCES CountryData(country)
);
CREATE TABLE Vaccination(
country VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
countryCode VARCHAR(3),
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date TIMESTAMP NOT NULL.
dailyVaccinationNumber INT,
PRIMARY KEY(date, country),
FOREIGN KEY(country) REFERENCES CountryData(country)
);
CREATE TABLE Hospitalization(
country VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
countryCode VARCHAR(3),
date TIMESTAMP NOT NULL,
patientNumber INT,
PRIMARY KEY(date, country),
FOREIGN KEY(country) REFERENCES CountryData(country)
);
CREATE TABLE Testing(
country VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
countryCode VARCHAR(3),
date TIMESTAMP NOT NULL,
newTestNumber INT,
PRIMARY KEY(date, country),
FOREIGN KEY(country) REFERENCES CountryData(country)
);
CREATE TABLE Ratings(
airportName VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
email VARCHAR(100) NOT NULL,
rating INT,
review TEXT,
PRIMARY KEY(airportName, email),
FOREIGN KEY(email) REFERENCES UserProfile(email),
FOREIGN KEY(airportName) REFERENCES AirportData(airportName)
);
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Proof of Database:

Advanced SQL Commands:

Indexing:

First advanced SQL command:

PRIMARY index:

PRIMARY and population index:

PRIMARY and newCaseNumber index:

PRIMARY, population, and newCaseNumber index:

We tried two types of indexing, trying them separately and together. In short, both of them helped, but one more than the other

Our first index was on the population in the Country Data table. This affected only 224 rows however when we compared the result of this indexing to no indexing, our performance had increased by 6 seconds. Instead of taking 0.35 seconds, it took 0.29 seconds.

Our second index was on the newCaseNumber in the Covid Cases table - this is the largest table in our query, with approximately 158000 rows so we expected to see some results. We implemented this index after dropping our first index on population. Just by itself, it had increased our performance significantly, from 0.35 seconds to 0.28 seconds

We tried both the indices together and the result was actually the same as just the second index on newCaseNumber - 0.28 seconds.

Both of them helped increase our performance however newCaseNumber helped more, presumably because of how large the Covid Cases table is. Additionally, because we are doing a sum on the newCaseNumbers, it is fairly complex, meaning indexing would help greatly. The index on population also helped because our query was just that large.

Our query groups by country which is the primary key for CountryData. This means MySQL already created the PRIMARY index for it so our original query was already fast.

In conclusion, we will index on just newCaseNumber, as that provided the best results.

Second advanced SQL command:

PRIMARY index:

1 row in set (0.15 sec)

PRIMARY and population index:

mysql> CREATE INDEX popindex ON CountryData(population); Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.05 sec) Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0
mysql> EXPLAIN ANALYZE SELECT airportName as 'Airport', country as 'Country', rate/3 AS 'Vaccination Rate' FROM (SELECT country as c, SUM(dailyVaccinationNumber)/p opulation as rate FROM CountryData NATURAL JOIN Vaccination GROUP BY country) AS temp, AirportData WHERE rate > 0.5 AND country = c LIMIT 15;
EXPLAIN
-> Limit: 15 row(s) (cost=37588.80 rows=15) (actual time=150.872.150.903 rows=15 loops=1) -> Nested loop inner join (cost=37588.80 rows=366669) (actual time=150.871.150.901 rows=15 loops=1) -> Table scan on AirportData (cost=5.25 rows=50) (actual time=0.0190.026 rows=16 loops=1) -> Table scan on AirportData (cost=5.25 rows=50) (actual time=0.0190.026 rows=16 loops=1) -> Materialize (cost=27156.68.27156.68 rows=7333) (actual time=0.0100.001 rows=1 loops=16) -> Filter: ((sum(Vaccination.dai)VaccinationNumber) / CountryData.population) > 0.5) (cost=26423.34 rows=7333) (actual time=2.128150.372 rows=163 loops=1) -> Group aggregate: sum(Vaccination.dai)VaccinationNumber) (cost=26423.34 rows=7333) (actual time=1.187150.124 rows=199 loops=1) -> Nested loop inner join (cost=25690.00 rows=7333) (actual time=0.253136.443 rows=76149 loops=1) -> Index acan on CountryData using RTMRAY (cost=23.15 rows=224) (actual time=0.0.1320.171 rows=224 loops=1) -> Filter: (Vaccination.countryCode = CountryData.countryOata.country) (cost=81.86 rows=327) (actual time=0.1820.540 rows=37 loops=224) -> Index lookup on Vaccination using country (country=CountryData.country) (cost=81.86 rows=327) (actual time=0.1320.540 rows=37 loops=224) -> Index lookup on Vaccination using country (country=CountryData.country) (cost=81.86 rows=327) (actual time=0.1320.540 rows=37 loops=224) -> Index lookup on Vaccination using country (country=CountryData.country) (cost=81.86 rows=327) (actual time=0.1320.540 rows=37 loops=224) -> Index lookup on Vaccination using country (country=CountryData.country) (cost=81.86 rows=327) (actual time=0.1320.540 rows=37 loops=224) -> Index lookup on Vaccination using country (country=CountryData.country) (cost=81.86 rows=327) (actual time=0.1320.540 rows=37 loops=224) -> Index lookup on Vaccination using country (country=CountryData.country) (cost=81.86 rows=327) (actual time=0.1320.540 rows=37 loops=37 loops=37 loops=37 loops=37 loops=37 loops=37 loops=37 loops=3
1 row in set (0.16 sec)

PRIMARY and dailyVaccinationNumber index:

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-> Limit: 15 row(s) (cost=37588.80 rows=15) (actual time=147.513147.544 rows=15 loops=1) -> Nested loop inner join (cost=37588.80 rows=366669) (actual time=147.512147.542 rows=15 loops=1) -> Table scan on AirportData (cost=5.25 rows=5.066669) (actual time=0.019026 rows=16 loops=1) -> Index lookup on temp using (auto_keyD> (c=AirportData.country) (actual time=0.0100.001 rows=1 loops=16) -> Materialize (cost=27156.68.727156.68 rows=7333) (actual time=0.0100.001 rows=13 loops=1) -> Filter: ((sum(Vaccination.dailyVaccinationNumber) / CountryData.population) > 0.5) (cost=26423.34 rows=7333) (actual time=1.948147.085 rows=1 3 loops=1) -> Group aggregate: sum(Vaccination.dailyVaccinationNumber) (cost=26423.34 rows=7333) (actual time=1.156146.894 rows=199 loops=1) -> Nested loop inner join (cost=25690.00 rows=7333) (actual time=0.257133.898 rows=76149 loops=1) -> Index scan on CountryData using PRIMARY (cost=224) (actual time=0.0290.161 rows=224 loops=1) -> Index loops on Vaccination using country (cost=81.86 rows=33) (actual time=0.1660.576 rows=340 loops=224) -> Index loops on Vaccination using country (cost=81.86 rows=327) (actual time=0.1310.531 rows=37
loops=224)
row in set (0.15 sec)

Index on PRIMARY, population and dailyVaccinationNumber:

We tried two types of indexing, trying them separately and together. In short, neither of them helped, and one of them actually made it worse.

Our first index was on the population in the Country Data table. This affected only 224 rows so when we compared the result of this indexing to no indexing, our performance had actually decreased! Instead of taking 0.15 seconds, it took 0.16 seconds.

Our second index was on the dailyVaccinationNumber in the Vaccination table - this was the second largest table in our query, which approximately 74000 rows. We implemented this index after dropping our first index on population. There was absolutely no difference between the result of this index and no index - both of them took 0.15 seconds.

We tried both the indices together and the result actually took the longest - 0.18 seconds! This was by far the most interesting observation.

Our current theory for why none of them helped reduce the time was that our tables are too small. Indexing small tables is not necessarily optimal and that is what we saw here.

Our query groups by country which is the primary key for CountryData. This means MySQL already created the PRIMARY index for it so our original query was already very fast.

In conclusion, we will only index on the PRIMARY key, which is what we had originally, as it is either faster or the same as our other indices.