# **Body Watch Stage 3: Implementation in GCP**

## Screenshot of Connection to GCP:

```
Welcome to Cloud Shell! Type "help" to get started.
Your Cloud Platform project in this session is set to cs-411-final-project-411.
Use "gcloud config set project [PROJECT_ID]" to change to a different project.
liushiqi0518@cloudshell:~ (cs-411-final-project-411)$ gcloud sql connect cmp-003 --user=root --quiet
Allowlisting your IP for incoming connection for 5 minutes...done.
Connecting to database with SQL user [root].Enter password:
Welcome to the MySQL monitor. Commands end with ; or \g.
Your MySQL connection id is 79990
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>
```

#### **Table DDL Commands:**

```
CREATE TABLE 'Activities' (
 `start_time` varchar(20) NOT NULL,
 'user id' int NOT NULL,
 `exercise` varchar(100) NOT NULL,
 'end time' varchar(20) NOT NULL,
 'date' varchar(20) NOT NULL,
 `calories burned` int NOT NULL,
 'steps' int NOT NULL,
 `avg_heart_rate` int NOT NULL,
 PRIMARY KEY ('start time', 'exercise'),
 KEY `user_id` (`user_id`),
 KEY 'idx burned calories' ('calories burned'),
 CONSTRAINT `Activities ibfk 1` FOREIGN KEY ('user id') REFERENCES 'Users' ('id')
) ENGINE=InnoDB DEFAULT CHARSET=utf8mb3;
CREATE TABLE 'Users' (
 'id' int NOT NULL,
 `first_name` varchar(100) NOT NULL,
 'last name' varchar(100) NOT NULL,
 `email` varchar(100) NOT NULL,
 'phone number' varchar(100) NOT NULL,
 `weight` int NOT NULL,
 'height' int NOT NULL,
 PRIMARY KEY ('id')
```

```
) ENGINE=InnoDB DEFAULT CHARSET=utf8mb3;
CREATE TABLE 'Health' (
 'user id' int NOT NULL,
 'calories burned' int NOT NULL,
 'steps' int NOT NULL,
 'date' varchar(50) NOT NULL,
 'avg heart rate' int NOT NULL,
 PRIMARY KEY ('date', 'user_id'),
 KEY 'user id' ('user id'),
 CONSTRAINT `Health_ibfk_1` FOREIGN KEY (`user_id`) REFERENCES `Users` (`id`)
) ENGINE=InnoDB DEFAULT CHARSET=utf8mb3;
CREATE TABLE 'Goals' (
 'user id' int NOT NULL,
 `timeline` varchar(20) NOT NULL,
 `calories_goal` int NOT NULL,
 `steps goal` int NOT NULL,
 `weight_goal` int NOT NULL,
 'protein goal' int NOT NULL,
 `carb goal` int NOT NULL,
 `fat_goal` int NOT NULL,
 PRIMARY KEY ('timeline', 'user_id'),
 KEY 'user id' ('user id'),
 CONSTRAINT 'Goals_ibfk_1' FOREIGN KEY ('user_id') REFERENCES 'Users' ('id')
) ENGINE=InnoDB DEFAULT CHARSET=utf8mb3;
CREATE TABLE 'Foods' (
 `FoodId` int NOT NULL,
 'ProdName' varchar(255) NOT NULL,
 'GenericName' varchar(255) NOT NULL,
 'Quantity' varchar(255) NOT NULL,
 `IngredientsText` varchar(255) NOT NULL,
 'ServSize' varchar(255) NOT NULL,
 `ukGrade` varchar(50) NOT NULL,
 'frGrade' varchar(50) NOT NULL,
 `ImageURL` varchar(255) NOT NULL,
 `Energy100g` decimal(8,2) NOT NULL.
 `EnergyFat100g` decimal(8,2) NOT NULL
) ENGINE=InnoDB DEFAULT CHARSET=utf8mb3;
```

Note that all Users, Activities, Health, and Goals data is mock and randomized within realistic constraints. We plan to implement smart watch data in the future, however until we can collect 1000 real data points, we will use mock data.

### **Count Data in Tables:**

```
mysql> Select Count(*) From Goals;
+----+
| Count(*) |
    1000 |
1 row in set (0.01 sec)
mysql> Select Count(*) From Health;
+----+
| Count(*) |
    1000 |
+----+
1 row in set (0.00 sec)
mysql> Select Count(*) From Activities;
+----+
| Count(*) |
+----+
    1879 I
+----+
1 row in set (0.00 sec)
mysql> Select Count(*) From Users;
+----+
| Count(*) |
    1000 |
+----+
1 row in set (0.00 sec)
mysql> Select Count(*) From Foods
   -> ;
| Count(*) |
+----+
  356027 I
+----+
1 row in set (0.04 sec)
```

## **Advanced SQL Queries:**

1. The first Advanced SQL Query focuses on identifying those who have met their daily goals.

```
SELECT user_id, SUM(calories_burned), calories_goal FROM Goals LEFT JOIN Activities USING (user_id) WHERE Goals.timeline LIKE "%Daily" GROUP BY user_id, calories_goal HAVING SUM(calories_burned) > calories_goal LIMIT 20;
```

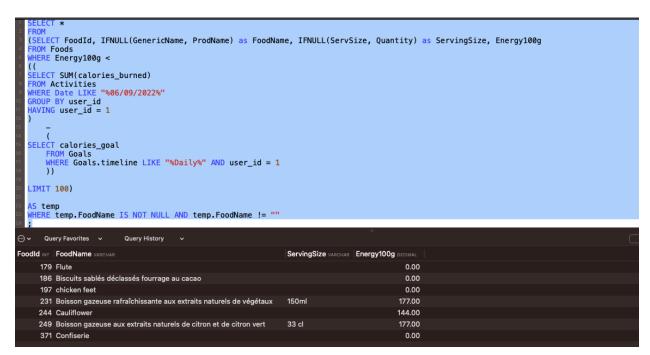
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user_id	<pre>SUM(calories_burned)</pre>	1	calories_goal
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8	1412	1	493
11	1053	1	685
16	576	1	264
25	494	Ī	441
28	1320	1	541
] 30	430	1	376
32	1360	1	459
33	2830	1	536
34	874	1	466
38	726	1	621
44	583	1	248
48	548	Τ	402
56	596	Τ	440
60	494	1	368
61	2977	Ī	725
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73	2592	ī	406
79	914	Ī	516
+		+-	+
20 rows in set (0.00 sec)			

296 rows if we do not limit the number of rows.

2. The second advanced SQL query will be to suggest foods for a user who has met their goal and can indulge in a yummy meal. (User 1!). In the future, we plan to use a cursor to make food suggestions for all who meet their goals.

```
SELECT *
FROM
(SELECT FoodId, IFNULL(GenericName, ProdName) as FoodName,
IFNULL(ServSize, Quantity) as ServingSize, Energy100g
FROM Foods
WHERE Energy100g <
(((
SELECT SUM(calories_burned))
FROM Activities
WHERE Date LIKE "%06/09/2022%"
GROUP BY user_id
HAVING user_id = 1
```

```
(
SELECT calories_goal
FROM Goals
WHERE Goals.timeline LIKE "%Daily%" AND user_id = 1
)))
AS temp
WHERE temp.FoodName IS NOT NULL AND temp.FoodName != ""
;
```



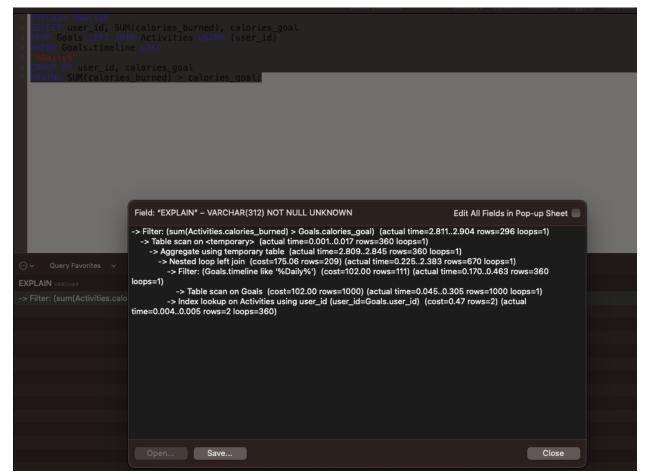
For this query, our output is less than 15 rows because of data with no food names. As you can see, there is also data with 0 calories which will need to be filtered out as well.

# **Index Design:**

## Query 1:

1. Initial run of 'EXPLAIN ANALYZE' without creating an index.

```
mysql> EXPLAIN analyze
    -> SELECT user_id, SUM(calories_burned), calories_goal
    -> FROM Goals LEFT JOIN Activities USING (user_id)
    -> WHERE Goals.timeline LIKE "%Daily"
    -> GROUP BY user_id, calories_goal
    -> HAVING SUM(calories_burned) > calories_goal;
```



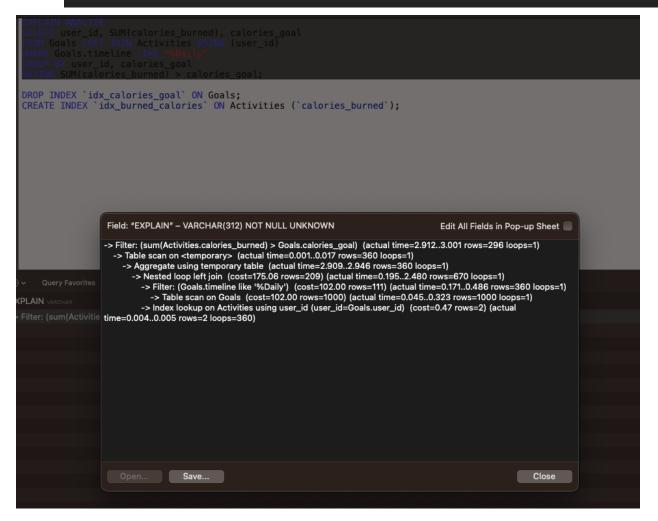
2. We added an index idx\_burned\_calories on Activities(calories\_burned) to check the performance of the query.

CREATE INDEX idx burned calories ON Activities(calories burned);

#### **EXPLAIN ANALYZE**

SELECT user\_id, SUM(calories\_burned), calories\_goal FROM Goals LEFT JOIN Activities USING (user\_id) WHERE Goals.timeline LIKE "%Daily" GROUP BY user\_id, calories\_goal HAVING SUM(calories\_burned) > calories\_goal LIMIT 20;

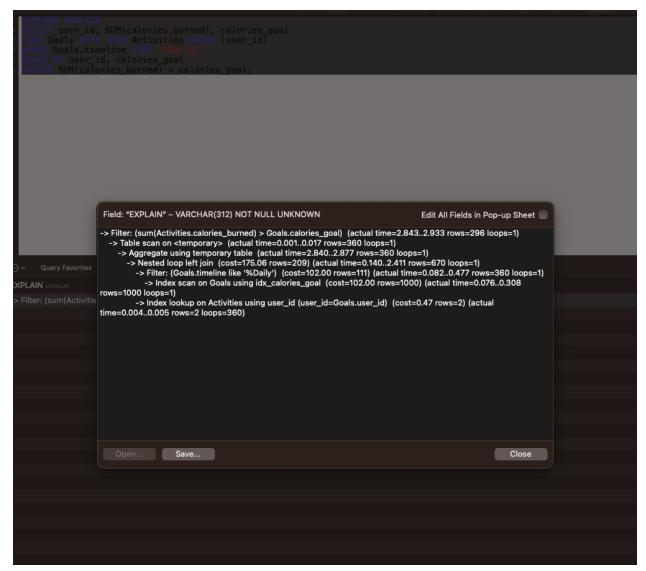
```
mysql> CREATE INDEX idx_calories ON Activities(calories_burned);
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.06 sec)
Records: 0 Duplicates: 0 Warnings: 0
```



Result: After analyzing the query with the <code>idx\_calories</code> index, we found that adding the index did not significantly improve its performance. We decided to use another index in further development.

3. We added an index idx\_calories\_goal on Goals(calories\_goal) and kept the previous index on calories\_burned.

CREATE INDEX idx\_calories\_goal on Goals(calories\_goal);



Result: After analyzing the query, we noticed that having two indices made the query run faster. The speedup was less than a tenth of a second.

4. We added an index idx\_calories\_goal and removed the calories burned. DROP INDEX idx\_calories ON Activities;



Result: There was insignificant difference between an index on calories\_goal and calories\_burned.

# Query 2: 1st Index:

1. Initial run of 'EXPLAIN ANALYZE' without creating an index.

```
mysql> EXPLAIN ANALYZE
    -> SELECT *
    -> FROM
    -> (SELECT FoodId, IFNULL(GenericName, ProdName) as FoodName, IFNULL(ServSize, Quantity) as ServingSize, Energy100g
    -> FROM Foods
    -> WHERE Energy100g <
    -> ((
        -> SELECT SUM(calories_burned)
        -> FROM Activities
        -> WHERE Date LIKE "%06/09/2022%"
        -> GROUP BY user_id
        -> HAVING user_id = 1
        -> )
        -> -
        -> (
        -> SELECT calories_goal
        -> FROM Goals
        -> WHERE Goals.timeline LIKE "%Daily%" AND user_id = 1
        -> )))
        -> AS temp
        -> WHERE temp.FoodName IS NOT NULL AND temp.FoodName != ""
        -> ;
```

2. We added an index idx\_serving\_size on Foods(ServSize) to check the performance of the query.

CREATE INDEX idx\_serving\_size ON Foods(ServSize);

3. Result: There was insignificant difference on idx\_serving\_size

#### 2nd Index:

1. We added an index on the column idx\_calories\_goal and removed the previous one.

```
CREATE INDEX idx_calories_goal ON Goals(calories_goal);
```

2. Result: There was insignificant difference on calories\_goal

#### 3rd Index:

We added an index on the column idx\_calories\_goal and remove the previous one.
 CREATE INDEX idx calories burned ON Activities(calories burned);

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```

2. Result: There was a significant difference on calories\_burned

Based on the analysis, it can be concluded that the utilization of the idx\_calories\_burned index resulted in a decrease in the overall time taken for the process compared to the scenario where the index was not used. Hence, it can be inferred that idx\_calories\_burned is a suitable and effective index for our specific use case.