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Assignment no: 4

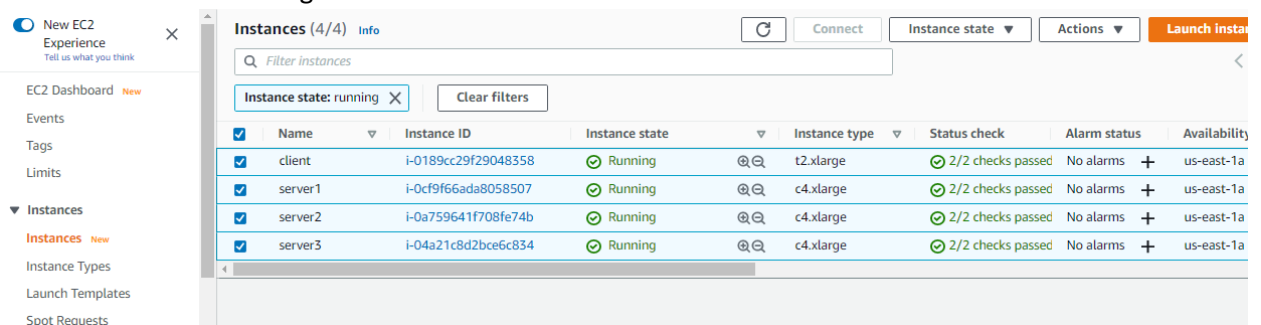
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DESCRIPTION

Below is a detailed description of the tasks completed:

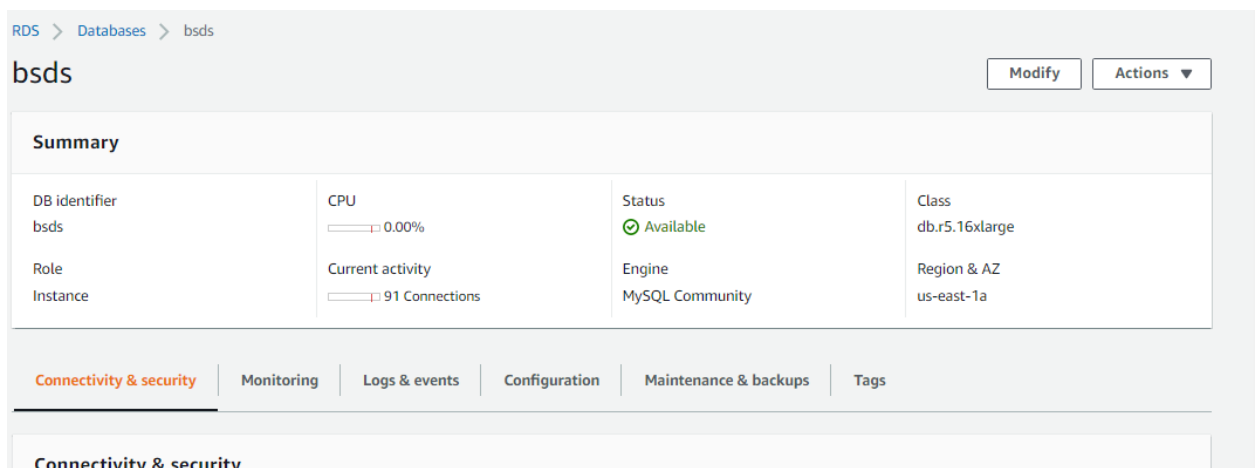
- ❖ **URL of Github repository:** <https://github.com/shwetamandavgane/bsdsa2.git>
- ❖ **Server URL:**
 - Loadbalancer URL: <http://bsds-612468346.us-east-1.elb.amazonaws.com/>
 - Used 3 servers with configuration as below:



The screenshot shows the AWS Management Console 'Instances' page. It displays a list of four EC2 instances: 'client', 'server1', 'server2', and 'server3'. All instances are in the 'Running' state. The 'client' instance is a t2.xlarge type, while the three server instances are c4.xlarge type. All instances have passed their status checks and have no alarms.

Name	Instance ID	Instance state	Instance type	Status check	Alarm status	Availability
client	i-0189cc29f29048358	Running	t2.xlarge	2/2 checks passed	No alarms	us-east-1a
server1	i-0cf9f66ada8058507	Running	c4.xlarge	2/2 checks passed	No alarms	us-east-1a
server2	i-0a759641f708fe74b	Running	c4.xlarge	2/2 checks passed	No alarms	us-east-1a
server3	i-04a21c8d2bce6c834	Running	c4.xlarge	2/2 checks passed	No alarms	us-east-1a

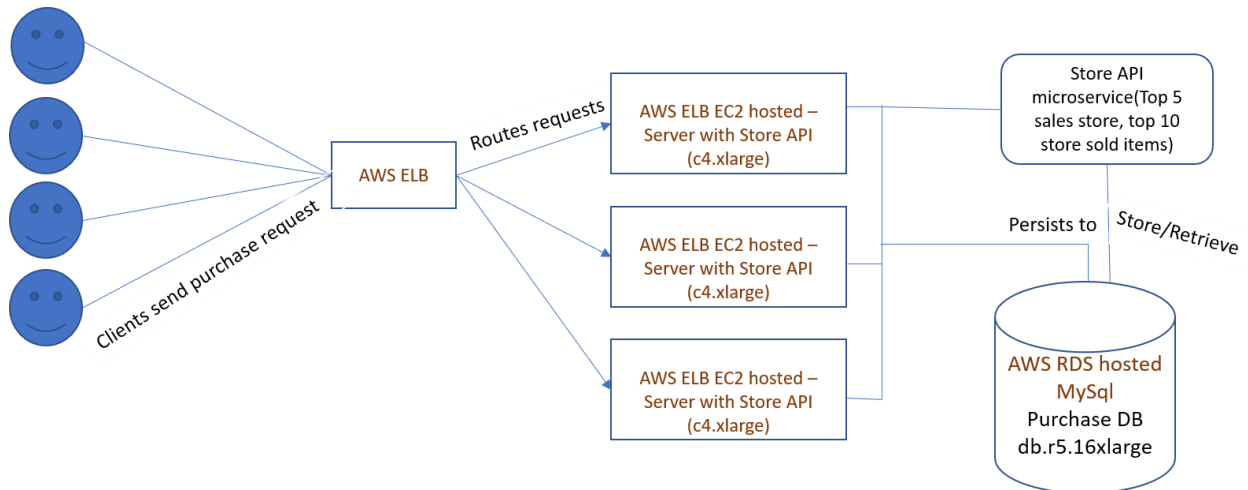
- Used RDS with below configuration



The screenshot shows the AWS RDS console for a database instance named 'bsds'. The instance is in an 'Available' state. It is a db.r5.16xlarge class instance running MySQL Community in the us-east-1a region. The CPU usage is 0.00% and it has 91 connections.

DB identifier	CPU	Status	Class
bsds	0.00%	Available	db.r5.16xlarge
Role	Current activity	Engine	Region & AZ
Instance	91 Connections	MySQL Community	us-east-1a

New Server design experiment description:



Through this assignment, I was trying to gain more insights into how multiple systems work and how the performance improves when we scale hardware/infrastructure along with learning various AWS SDKs/libraries.

In an effort to achieve this, I tried the below experiments

1) Java Web application with Tomcat as server:

I tried a multiple of options for assignment 4 as below:

- Using dynamodb for assignment3 with 1 consumer and rabbitmq
- Using dynamodb for assignment3 with 3 consumers and rabbitmq
- Using RDS(t3.small/16xlarge) for assignment3 with 3 consumer and rabbitmq

The above results were not satisfying as database inserts from consumer were too slow(175/s for 3 consumers total). Also, they did not guarantee that records would be persisted in the database. With such low throughput and rabbitmq crash, it seemed like rabbitmq was a huge bottleneck for this design of mine. So rolled back to assignment2 and experimented with dynamodb and RDS.

Below are a few things I tried experimenting :

- Tried working with Java Web application with dynamodb for assignment 2, but did not observe much performance gain with dynamodb. I am not sure if the bottleneck was because of improper use of DynamoDBMapper class or the libraries.
- So switched back to **RDS with larger capacity** as mentioned above and it worked all fine. used **HikariCP** for performance improvement.

Also, the Store microservice which initially used H2 is now shifted to Message database table, since now using an ALB for routing requests to appropriate servers.

Finally the design looks like below:

Development side :

Found 2 major development bottlenecks of assignment 2 & 3:

- 1) On web app side where the connections to Database were exceeding the connection pool. SO used HikariCP which gave a static and optimized connection pool for Java.
- 2) The client application was also slow because of RandomNumberGenerator was not thread safe. So used ThreadRandomNumberGenerator function of Java.

Infrastructure side:

- 1) The RDS instance was inefficient to handle such huge traffic. Limiting the number of connection through HikariCP as well as using 16xlarge instance, as compared to smaller instance in assignment2 and 3 worked well.
- 2) Also, for server side, using large instances as against micro ones with “High” network speed worked better.

- 1) How does the system work:

On every client POST call, the request and URL is validated -> if invalid a SC_BAD_REQUEST

If URL is valid => call addPurchase() method where a static DB connection is established(Used HikariCP in assignment4) and the record is saved to the DB. So in total the following number of records will persist in DB:

Number of threads * Number of hours * Number of purchases/hour * number of items in payload

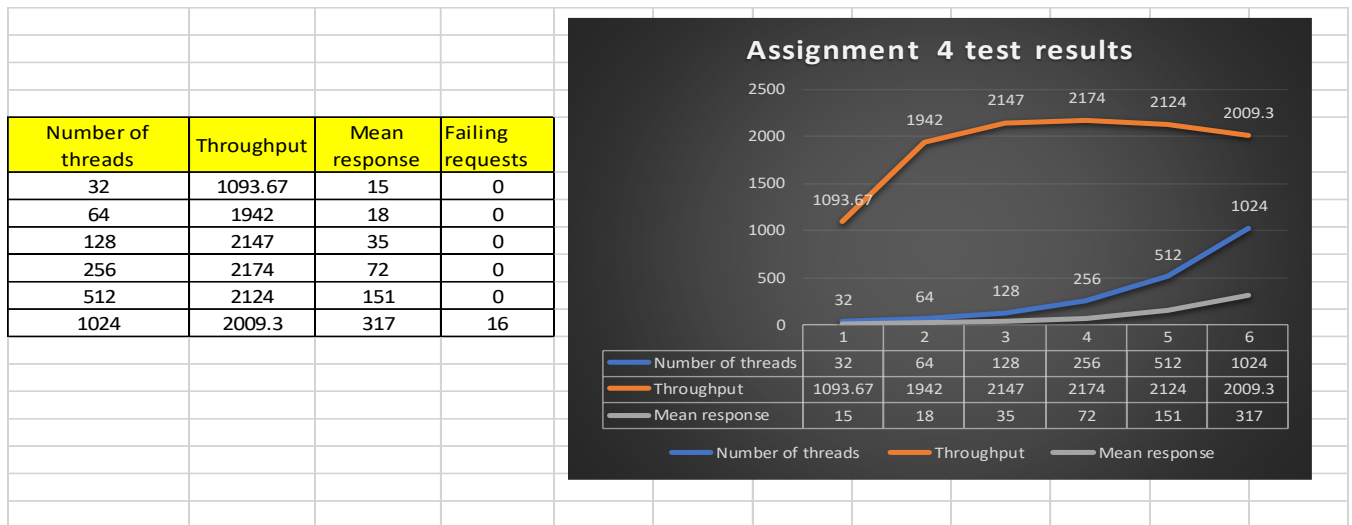
- 2) Database design:

Currently, there is only one table in the schema -> Purchases table with 5 columns and one auto-increment column as primary key.

I also tried normalizing the tables to 5 tables : stock, store, customer, purchase, store_item. But it was creating bottleneck due to lots of foreign key relations and thus the server/DB used to stop responding. The DB connections used to be exhausted and the “Too many connections”. Since the DB is very simple and we only need to insert data without reading, the best way to achieve maximum response time is to have a single table according to me.

❖ **Output Graph Summary & Comparison assignment4 vs. assignment2 vs. assignment3 respectively:**

Assignment 4 output:

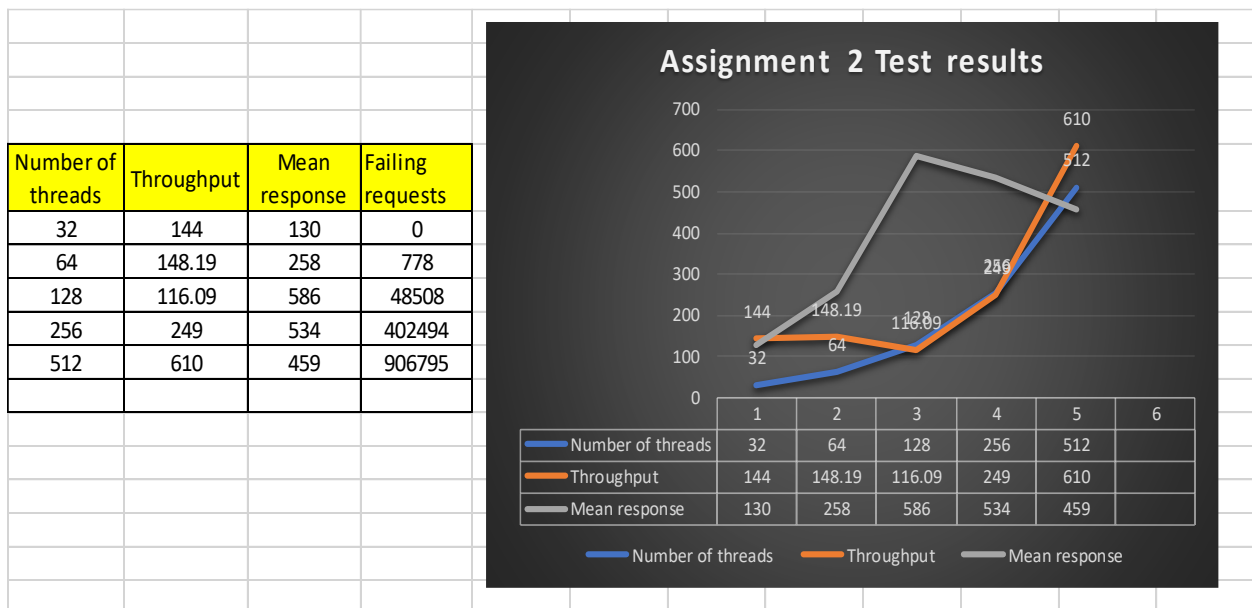


Above is the assignment 4 graph with all results successful.

Assignment4 vs. Assignment2:

In my assignment 2, the throughput was very low(almost below 500). With the above server architecture and improvements:

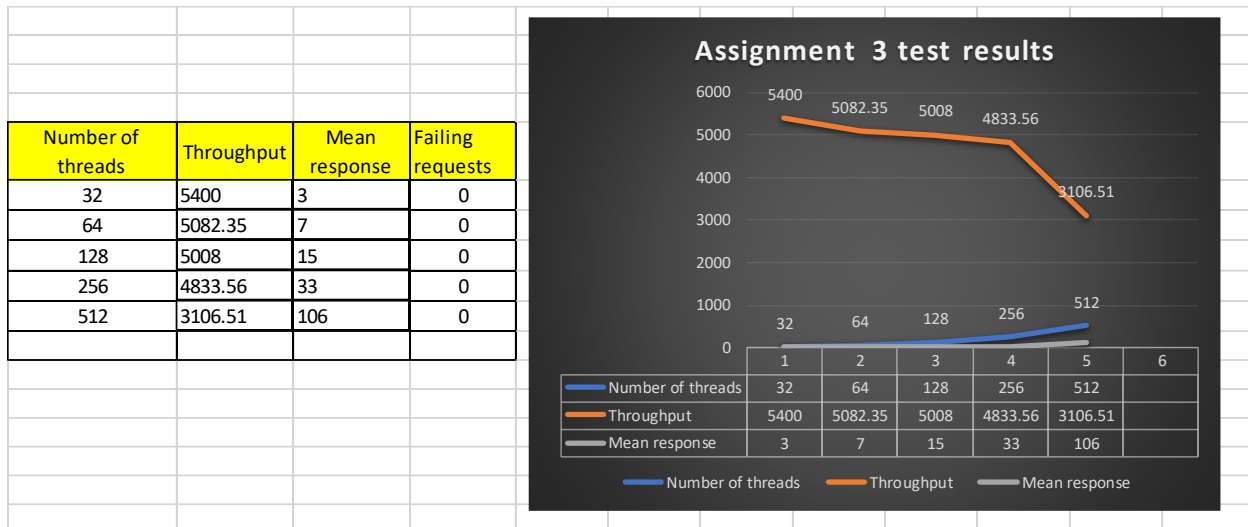
- 1) Throughput improved(2174 for 256 threads as against 249 for assignment 2's 256 threads)
- 2) Success rate is 100%.There were many failing requests(in millions) for assignment2 (shown below)
- 3) Solution is now scalable(Works for 1024 threads vs failure for 512 assignment2 single server)
- 4) Mean response time is much lower(72 for 256 threads vs 524 in assignment2)



Assignment4 vs. Assignment3:

With the above server architecture and improvements:

- 1) DB Insert success rate for assignment4 is 100%. There were many failing requests(in millions) for assignment3 (shown below). For queue size of 128 threads, database inserts from rabbitmq used to run overnight and 256 never succeeded completely.
- 2) Solution is now scalable(Works for 1024 threads vs failure for 256 assignment3 consumers)



Test runs

Thread Count: 32

```
root@ip-172-30-0-81:~  
Client shutting down.....  
[root@ip-172-30-0-81 ~]# java -jar clienttp2.jar  
*****GiantTigle Client*****  
Please enter the required inputs when prompted. If you wish to use default values, type 'esc' and press enter key  
Enter maximum number of stores to simulate (maxStores): 32  
Enter customers/store: 1000  
Enter maximum itemIDs: 100000  
Enter purchases/hour: 300  
Enter items/purchases: 5  
Enter date: 20210101  
Enter server IP: 2.2.2.2  
East Phase Beginning  
Central Phase Beginning  
West Phase Beginning  
All requests have been processed at this time  
Total time : 79  
Max Stores: 32  
Number of Successful Requests Sent: 86400  
Number of Unsuccessful Requests: 0  
Total Wall Time(s): 79.0  
Throughput (req/s): 1093.6708860759493  
Mean POST response time(ms): 15.0  
Median POST response time(ms): 15  
Max POST response time(ms): 256  
99th Percentile POST response time(ms): 22  
Client shutting down.....  
[root@ip-172-30-0-81 ~]#
```

DB Records to be inserted should be 432000 as per calculation in first part. And since all requests are successful everything is sent to DB.

The screenshot shows a database management tool interface. On the left, the 'SCHEMAS' pane shows the 'bsds' database with a 'purchase' table. The main pane displays the SQL query: `SELECT count(*) FROM bsds.purchase;` and the result: `count(*)` with the value `71651`.

Thread Count: 64

```
root@ip-172-30-0-81:~
Client shutting down.....
[root@ip-172-30-0-81 ~]# java -jar clienttp2.jar
*****GiantTigle Client*****
Please enter the required inputs when prompted. If you wish to use default value
, type 'esc' and press enter key
Enter maximum number of stores to simulate (maxStores): 64
Enter customers/store: 1000
Enter maximum itemIDs: 100000
Enter purchases/hour: 300
Enter items/purchases: 5
Enter date: 20101011
Enter server IP: 2.2.2.2
Fast Phase Beginning
Central Phase Beginning
West Phase Beginning
All requests have been processed at this time
Total time : 89
Max Stores: 64
Number of Successful Requests Sent: 172800
Number of Unsuccessful Requests: 0
Total Wall Time(s): 89.0
Throughput (req/s): 1941.573033707865
Mean POST response time(ms): 18.0
Median POST response time(ms): 16
Max POST response time(ms): 254
99th Percentile POST response time(ms): 48
Client shutting down.....
root@ip-172-30-0-81 ~]#
```

Expected records: 864000 . The below result:

The screenshot shows the same database management tool interface as before. The SQL query is still `SELECT count(*) FROM bsds.purchase;`, but the result now shows `count(*)` with the value `864000`.

Thread Count: 128

```
root@ip-172-30-0-81:~  
Client shutting down.....  
[root@ip-172-30-0-81 ~]# java -jar clienttp2.jar  
*****GiantTigle Client*****  
Please enter the required inputs when prompted. If you wish to use default values, type 'esc' and press enter key  
Enter maximum number of stores to simulate (maxStores): 128  
Enter customers/store: 1000  
Enter maximum itemIDs: 100000  
Enter purchases/hour: 300  
Enter items/purchases: 5  
Enter date: 20210101  
Enter server IP: 2.2.2.2  
East Phase Beginning  
Central Phase Beginning  
West Phase Beginning  
All requests have been processed at this time  
Total time : 161  
Max Stores: 128  
Number of Successful Requests Sent: 345600  
Number of Unsuccessful Requests: 0  
Total Wall Time(s): 161.0  
Throughput (req/s): 2146.583850931677  
Mean POST response time(ms): 35.0  
Median POST response time(ms): 19  
Max POST response time(ms): 306  
99th Percentile POST response time(ms): 144  
Client shutting down.....  
[root@ip-172-30-0-81 ~]#
```

Navigator

SCHEMAS

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bsds

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Table: purchase

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Limit to 1000 rows

```
1 • SELECT count(*) FROM bsds.purchase;  
2
```

Result Grid

count(*)
1728000

Client Threads: 256

```
root@ip-172-30-0-81:~  
[root@ip-172-30-0-81 ~]#  
[root@ip-172-30-0-81 ~]# java -jar clienttp2.jar  
*****GiantTigle Client*****  
Please enter the required inputs when prompted. If you wish to use default values, type 'esc' and press enter key  
Enter maximum number of stores to simulate (maxStores): 256  
Enter customers/store: 1000  
Enter maximum itemIDs: 100000  
Enter purchases/hour: 300  
Enter items/purchases: 5  
Enter date: 20210101  
Enter server IP: 2.2.2.2  
East Phase Beginning  
Central Phase Beginning  
West Phase Beginning  
All requests have been processed at this time  
Total time : 318  
Max Stores: 256  
Number of Successful Requests Sent: 691200  
Number of Unsuccessful Requests: 0  
Total Wall Time(s): 318.0  
Throughput (req/s): 2173.5849056603774  
Mean POST response time(ms): 72.0  
Median POST response time(ms): 20  
Max POST response time(ms): 382  
99th Percentile POST response time(ms): 331  
Client shutting down.....  
[root@ip-172-30-0-81 ~]#
```

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Limit to 1000 rows

```
1 • SELECT count(*) FROM bsds.purchase;  
2
```

Result Grid

count(*)
3456000

Filter Rows: Export: Wrap Cell Content:

Test run 512 threads:

```
root@ip-172-30-0-81:~  
Client shutting down.....  
[root@ip-172-30-0-81 ~]# java -jar clienttp2.jar  
*****GiantTigle Client*****  
Please enter the required inputs when prompted. If you wish to use default values, type 'esc' and press enter key  
Enter maximum number of stores to simulate (maxStores): 512  
Enter customers/store: 1000  
Enter maximum itemIDs: 100000  
Enter purchases/hour: 300  
Enter items/purchases: 5  
Enter date: 20210101  
Enter server IP: 2.2.2.2  
East Phase Beginning  
Central Phase Beginning  
West Phase Beginning  
All requests have been processed at this time  
Total time : 651  
Max Stores: 512  
Number of Successful Requests Sent: 1382400  
Number of Unsuccessful Requests: 0  
Total Wall Time(s): 651.0  
Throughput (req/s): 2123.5023041474656  
Mean POST response time(ms): 151.0  
Median POST response time(ms): 22  
Max POST response time(ms): 861  
99th Percentile POST response time(ms): 644  
Client shutting down.....  
[root@ip-172-30-0-81 ~]#
```

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SCHEMAS

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bsds

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1 • SELECT count(*) FROM bsds.purchase;

2

Result Grid

count(*)
6912000

Table: purchase

5. Successful test with 1024 clients that shows the solution is still scalable:

Below are screenshots of 2 consecutive successful runs with 1024 clients where the throughput is almost similar to the other test runs:

```
root@ip-172-30-0-81:~
Client shutting down.....
[root@ip-172-30-0-81 ~]# java -jar clientp2.jar
*****GiantTigle Client*****
Please enter the required inputs when prompted. If you wish to use default value
s, type 'esc' and press enter key
Enter maximum number of stores to simulate (maxStores): 1024
Enter customers/store: 1000
Enter maximum itemIDs: 100000
Enter purchases/hour: 300
Enter items/purchases: 5
Enter date: 20210101
Enter server IP: 2.1.1.1
East Phase Beginning
Central Phase Beginning
West Phase Beginning
All requests have been processed at this time
Total time : 1376
Max Stores: 1024
Number of Successful Requests Sent: 2764784
Number of Unsuccessful Requests: 16
Total Wall Time(s): 1376.0
Throughput (req/s): 2009.3023255813953
Mean POST response time(ms): 317.0
Median POST response time(ms): 54
Max POST response time(ms): 1514
99th Percentile POST response time(ms): 1346
Client shutting down.....
[root@ip-172-30-0-81 ~]#
```

The screenshot shows a database management interface with a sidebar on the left and a main query editor on the right. The sidebar displays a tree view of the database schema, including a table named 'purchase'. The main area shows a SQL query: `SELECT count(*) FROM bsds.purchase;` and its result: `count(*)` with a value of `13823920`.

Table: **purchase**

Columns:

```
root@ip-172-30-0-81:~
Client shutting down.....
[root@ip-172-30-0-81 ~]# java -jar clienttp2.jar
*****GiantTigle Client*****
Please enter the required inputs when prompted. If you wish to use default values, type 'esc' and press enter key
Enter maximum number of stores to simulate (maxStores): 1024
Enter customers/store: 1000
Enter maximum itemIDs: 100000
Enter purchases/hour: 300
Enter items/purchases: 5
Enter date: 20210101
Enter server IP: 2.2.2.2
East Phase Beginning
Central Phase Beginning
West Phase Beginning
All requests have been processed at this time
Total time : 3732
Max Stores: 1024
Number of Successful Requests Sent: 2764771
Number of Unsuccessful Requests: 29
Total Wall Time(s): 3732.0
Throughput (req/s): 740.8360128617363
Mean POST response time(ms): 748.0
Median POST response time(ms): 27
Max POST response time(ms): 9221
99th Percentile POST response time(ms): 8638
Client shutting down.....
[root@ip-172-30-0-81 ~]#
```

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purchase

1 • SELECT count(*) FROM bsds.purchase;

2 |

Result Grid

Filter Rows:

Export:

Wrap Cell Content:

count(*)
13823855

❖ Client Implementation:

There are two classes for this part:

- 1) Store -> Main Program to be run
- 2) StoreThread -> The class that implements Runnable. All the threads use the run() here

This program accepts the required inputs from command line, validates them against the given conditions like only integer values needed, range etc and then calls the POST method as mentioned in above URL.

```
un: Store x
"C:\Program Files\JetBrains\IntelliJ IDEA 2019.2.2\jbr\bin\java.exe" ...
*****GiantTigle Client*****
Please enter the required inputs when prompted. If you wish to use default values, type 'esc' and press enter key
Enter maximum number of stores to simulate (maxStores): 256
Enter customers/store: 1000
Enter maximum itemIDs: 10000
Enter purchases/hour: 60
Enter items/purchases: 5
Enter date: 20210101
Enter server IP: 128.01.01.01
East Phase Beginning
Central Phase Beginning
```

If any input is entered wrong, InputMismatchException exception gets displayed as follows:

```
Store x
"C:\Program Files\JetBrains\IntelliJ IDEA 2019.2.2\jbr\bin\java.exe" ...
*****GiantTigle Client*****
Please enter the required inputs when prompted. If you wish to use default values, type 'esc' and press enter key
Enter maximum number of stores to simulate (maxStores): ss
Exception in thread "main" java.util.InputMismatchException
    at java.base/java.util.Scanner.throwFor(Scanner.java:939)
    at java.base/java.util.Scanner.next(Scanner.java:1594)
    at java.base/java.util.Scanner.nextInt(Scanner.java:2258)
    at java.base/java.util.Scanner.nextInt(Scanner.java:2212)
    at com.bsds.assignment1.part1.clientpl.Store.acceptInputs(Store.java:40)
    at com.bsds.assignment1.part1.clientpl.Store.main(Store.java:111)
Process finished with exit code 1
```

The main() program calls the given number of threads, for three phases east(threads/4), central(threads/4) and west(threads/2) when the threshold is achieved. For this synchronozation, I have used CountDownLatch. CountDownLatch is used for 3 phases, once its 0 for every phase then the next set of threads will execute and the totalThreads latch takes care of completion of execution of all threads.

The run() in StoreThread runs for every Store and has a loop for 9 hours, which calls the numPurchases times(input by user), and calls the POST URL multiple times. Every POST URL has a request body as given in the assignment, waits for 200/201 response and then immediately calls next request. If there is a 500/401 response, then its logged to stderr(Refer images below for 256 thread count).

One new enhancement for this **assignment2** is the **retries**: If the client receives a response other than 201, the client again tries to send the request till upto 3 times. If after 3 times the response is not received, then the client stops trying to save the record.

cURL Outputs from calling GET on the Store microservice:

Top 5 items:

```
[ec2-user@ip-172-30-0-93 ~]$ curl -i -H "Accept: application/json" http://ec2-3-219-218-124.compute-1.amazonaws.com/Server_6650_war/store/72 | grep }| python -mjson.tool
100 202 0 202 0 0 547 0 --:--:-- --:--:-- --:--:-- 545
{
  "stores": [
    {
      "itemId": 51,
      "numberOfItems": 3709051
    },
    {
      "itemId": 47,
      "numberOfItems": 3707571
    },
    {
      "itemId": 91,
      "numberOfItems": 3690768
    },
    {
      "itemId": 85,
      "numberOfItems": 3689667
    },
    {
      "itemId": 59,
      "numberOfItems": 3675224
    }
  ]
}
[ec2-user@ip-172-30-0-93 ~]$
```

Top 10 stores:

```
ec2-user@ip-172-30-0-93:~
[ec2-user@ip-172-30-0-93 ~]$ curl -i -H "Accept: application/json" http://ec2-3-219-218-124.compute-1.amazonaws.com/Server_6650_war/item/35 | grep }| python -mjson.tool
100 522 0 522 0 0 1572 0 --:--:-- --:--:-- --:--:-- 1567
{
  "stores": [
    {
      "itemId": 35,
      "numberOfItems": 7143207,
      "storeid": 20
    },
    {
      "itemId": 35,
      "numberOfItems": 6925902,
      "storeid": 30
    },
    {
      "itemId": 35,
      "numberOfItems": 6613822,
      "storeid": 12
    },
    {
      "itemId": 35,
      "numberOfItems": 6403767,
      "storeid": 24
    },
    {
      "itemId": 35,
      "numberOfItems": 3947254,
      "storeid": 60
    },
    {
      "itemId": 35,
      "numberOfItems": 3899873,
      "storeid": 36
    },
    {
      "itemId": 35,
      "numberOfItems": 3754550,
      "storeid": 40
    }
  ]
}
```

```
{
  {
    "itemId": 35,
    "numberOfItems": 3947254,
    "storeId": 60
  },
  {
    "itemId": 35,
    "numberOfItems": 3899873,
    "storeId": 36
  },
  {
    "itemId": 35,
    "numberOfItems": 3754550,
    "storeId": 40
  },
  {
    "itemId": 35,
    "numberOfItems": 3683334,
    "storeId": 48
  },
  {
    "itemId": 35,
    "numberOfItems": 3673713,
    "storeId": 35
  },
  {
    "itemId": 35,
    "numberOfItems": 3635500,
    "storeId": 72
  }
}
[ec2-user@ip-172-30-0-93 ~]$
```