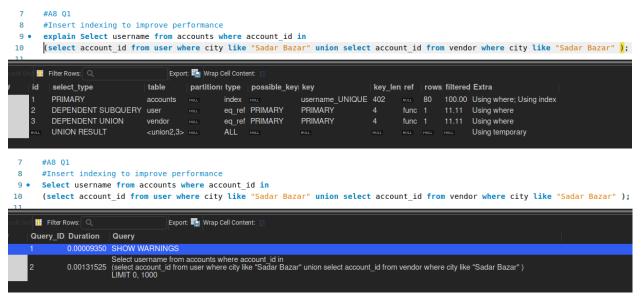
CS 432: Databases

Assignment 8: Query Optimization

The Eight

Q1)Optimize the query (having Like statement) for searching in the text-type column with the clause -

'UNION'. (Hint: Query can be stated as searching first_name's starting with 'A' OR last_name's starting with 'B')



Scanned rows=82

After optimization

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#A8 01
#Insert indexing to improve performance

9 • explain Select username from accounts where account_id in

(select account_id from user where match(city) against("Sadar Bazar") union select account_id from vendor where match(city) against("Sadar Bazar"));

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| id | select_type | table | partition; type | possible_keys | key | key_len ref | rows filtered Extra |

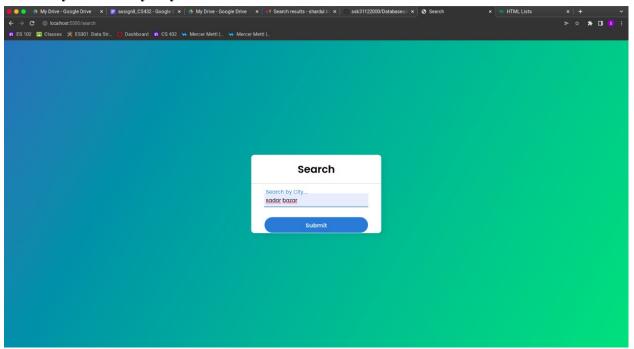
| 1 | PRIMARY | accounts | must | index | must | mus
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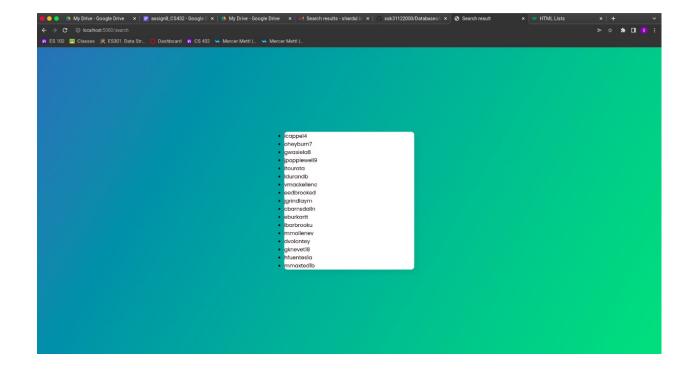
Scanned rows=82

We have applied full text indexing on the union of subqueries of searching city names

Search by the locality/city.



Users/Username in the city as result of before search.



(Q:2)Report the number of scans for optimizing the search through a column having text values with a chosen text pattern (Any text pattern of your choice). (5M)

❖ Finding the name of the city ending with "Bazar"

Original query:

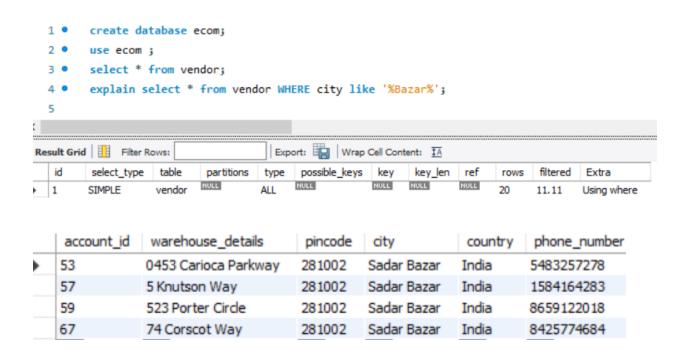
select * from vendor WHERE city like '%Bazar%';

Optimised query:

ALTER TABLE vendor ADD FULLTEXT(city);

select * from vendor WHERE MATCH(vendor.city) AGAINST ('Bazar')

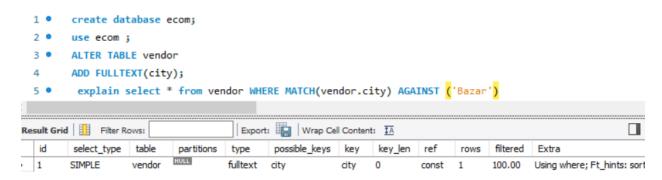
Stats:



Number of scanned rows=20

Execution time= 0.0004510

Optimised Query:



Execution time=

0.0001420

Number of scanned rows=1
I have used full text search indexing to find the city column names ending with "bazar" to optimize the query .

Q3. Suppose there are limited data entries (Say 50 users' details), ideally it would be better if we

change the id's data type to TINYINT (the signed range of TINYINT is from -128 to 127). Similarly, change the data type for either one from [phone_number, pin_code, address, or any

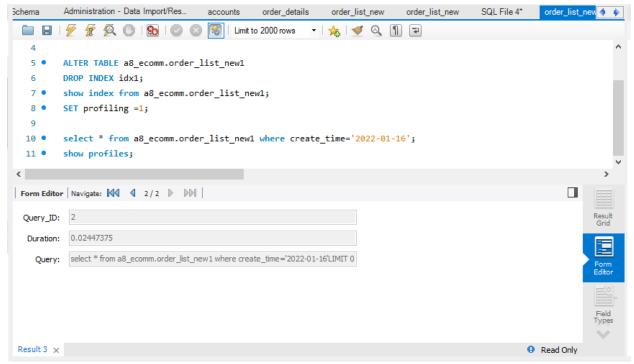
other specific to your statement].

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^{13 •} alter table order_list modify order_quantity tinyint; #Since quantty will be less than 127 (assumed)

Q4.

Original:

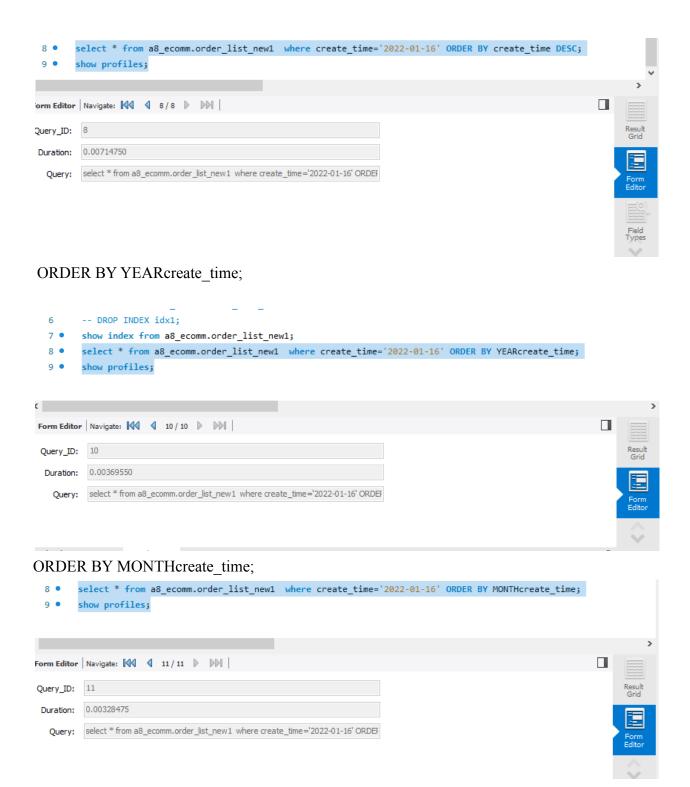


Some are below snapshots of trials with execution time for the various combinations with indexing type, groupby, order by etc operations.

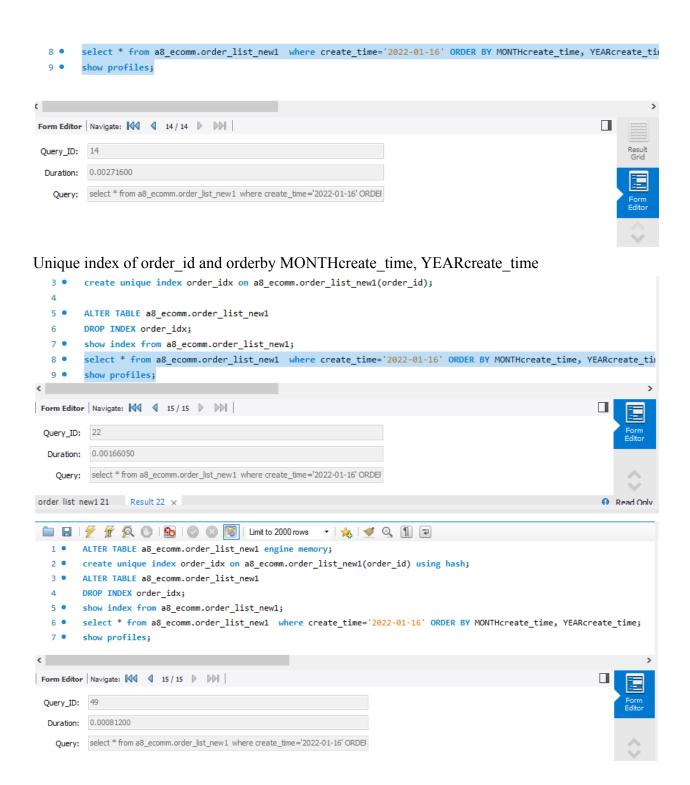
Order By Create_time Ascending



Order By Create time Descending



ORDER BY MONTHcreate_time, YEARcreate_time;



Concluding from above all the snapshots we do the following steps for optimizing query as follows:

1) First we alter the table by using engine memory by adding the following query:

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ALTER TABLE a8_ecomm.order_list_new1 engine memory;
```

2) Then we create the unique index named "order_idx" using the column order_id by indexing method of btree.

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create unique index order_idx on a8_ecomm.order_list_new1(order_id) using btree;
```

3) Our main query is finding certain date, for optimizing we split the column of create_time (date) into dd (day) | mm(month)| y(year) seperated by columns. Year column of create_time is named as "YEARcreate_time" and Month column of create_time is named as "MONTHcreate time"

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select * from a8_ecomm.order_list_new1 where create_time='2022-01-16' ORDER BY MONTHcreate_time, YEARcreate_time;
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Further we order by YEARcreate_time, for search of create_time = 2022-01-16 and obtain the following results with minimum duration of execution.

We have iterated various options as follows for optimization.

Indexing Type + Indexing Method	GROUP BY	ORDER BY	DURATION
Btree + Unique	1	MONTHcreate_time	~0.00067125
Btree + Unique	-	YEARcreate_time	~0.00133925
Btree + Unique	-	MONTHcreate_time, YEARcreate_time	~0.00100400
Btree + Unique	-	create_time	~0.005
Hashing + Unique	-	MONTHcreate_time	~0.003
Hashing + Unique	-	YEARcreate_time	~0.006
Hashing + Unique	•	MONTHcreate_time, YEARcreate_time	~0.00081200

In the above iterations we cannot use fulltext since order id is integer which is the primary key.

Original Table			 Added Intentional Null Values.				
	category_id	category	description		category_id	category	description
•	5001	Electronics	Endosc destru bile les	•	5001	Electronics	Endosc destru bile les
	5002	Smartphones	Occlude leg vein NEC		5002	Smartphones	Occlude leg vein NEC
	5003	Fashion	Ins/rep 1 pul gen,rechrg		5003	Fashion	NULL
	5004	Beauty	Limb shorten-metacar/car		5004	Beauty	Limb shorten-metacar/car
	5005	Books	Sm bowel endoscopy NEC		5005	Books	Sm bowel endoscopy NEC
	5006	Toys	Pericardiocentesis		5006	Toys	Pericardiocentesis
	5007	Home Decor	Bronchial operation NEC		5007	Home Decor	HULL
	5008	Kitchen	Dilat frontonasal duct		5008	Kitchen	NULL
	5009	Laptops	Removal brain stim lead		5009	Laptops	Removal brain stim lead
	5010	Shoes	Suture anal laceration		5010	Shoes	Suture anal laceration

SELECT count(*) FROM a8_ecomm.cat_null;

Query Before:

Answer:



SELECT count(*) FROM a8_ecomm.cat_null where description is NOT NULL;

Query Added:

Answer without including NULL:



As can be seen in the images above the query cache doesn't work. The query cache is deprecated as of MySQL 5.7.20, and is removed in MySQL 8.0.

Tried overwriting the MySQL config file, but failed.



The query cache has been disabled because it does not scale with high-throughput workloads on multi-core machines. For more information on this we can refer to a blog by Morgan tocker, <u>click here</u> for link.

Q7.

Queries used:

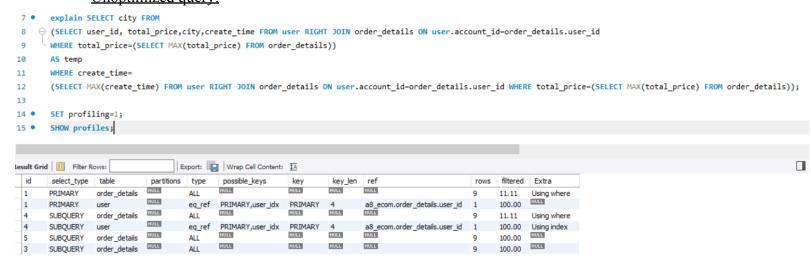
- select username, password from accounts left join admin on (accounts.account_id = admin.account_id) where admin.authorisation = 1;
- select username, password from accounts where account_id = (select account_id from admin where authorisation = 1 and admin.account id = accounts.account id);



From the above operation, we see join operation consumes less time over subqueries. Disadvantages of using multiple join operation:

- 1. Multiple Joins requires the server to do more work, thus consuming more time to retrieve it.
- 2. Different types of joins can create confusion, as each join gives out different results.
- 3. Usage of incorrect joins can result in performance degradation and inaccurate results.
- 4. Joints are not easy to read as subqueries.

Q.8 <u>Unoptimized query:</u>



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Query_ID: 16

Duration: 0.00219850

Query: SELECT city FROM (SELECT user_id, total_price,city,create_time FROM user RIGH
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Number of scans=9+1+9+1+9+9=38 Execution time=0.00219850 sec

Optimized Query:

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explain SELECT city FROM

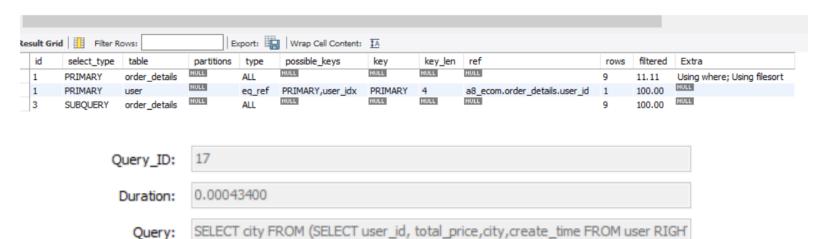
(SELECT user_id, total_price,city,create_time FROM user RIGHT JOIN order_details ON user.account_id=order_details.user_id

WHERE total_price=(SELECT MAX(total_price) FROM order_details))

AS temp

ORDER BY create_time DESC LIMIT 1;

show profiles;
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Number of scans=9+1+9=19 Execution time=0.00043400 sec