

# Why Materialized Views?

Relieve the pain of manual denormalization

```
CREATE TABLE user(
 id int PRIMARY KEY,
 country text,
CREATE TABLE user_by_country(
 country text,
 id int,
 PRIMARY KEY(country, id)
```

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#### Materialzed View In Action

```
CREATE MATERIALIZED VIEW user_by_country
AS SELECT country, id, firstname, lastname
FROM user
WHERE country IS NOT NULL AND id IS NOT NULL
PRIMARY KEY(country, id)
```



```
country text,
id int,
firstname text,
lastname text,
PRIMARY KEY(country, id));
```



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# Materialzed View Syntax

#### CREATE MATERIALIZED VIEW [IF NOT EXISTS]

keyspace\_name.view\_name

Must select all primary key columns of base table

AS SELECT column<sub>1</sub>, column<sub>2</sub>,...

FROM keyspace\_name.table\_name

IS NOT NULL condition for now

more complex conditions in future

WHERE column<sub>1</sub> IS NOT NULL AND column<sub>2</sub> IS NOT NULL ...

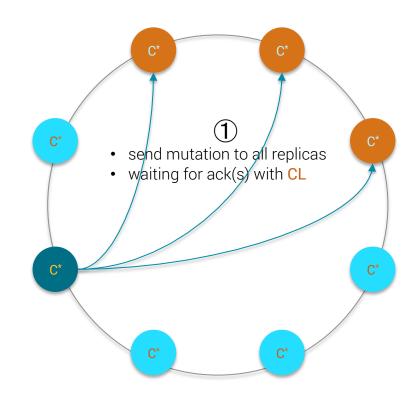
PRIMARY KEY(column<sub>1</sub>, column<sub>2</sub>, ...)

- at least all primary key columns of base table (ordering can be different)
- maximum 1 column NOT pk from base table





# **Materialized Views Demo**





Acquire local lock on base table partition

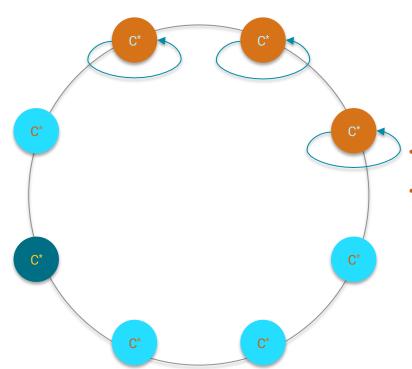


Local read to fetch current values

SELECT \* FROM user WHERE id=1



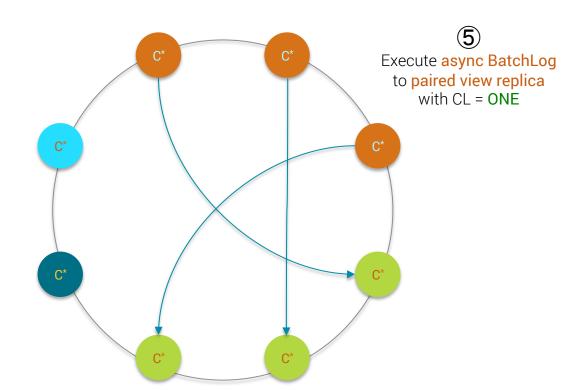
UPDATE user SET country='FR' WHERE id=1



4 Create BatchLog with

- DELETE FROM user\_by\_country WHERE country = 'old\_value'
- INSERT INTO user\_by\_country(country, id, ...)VALUES('FR', 1, ...)





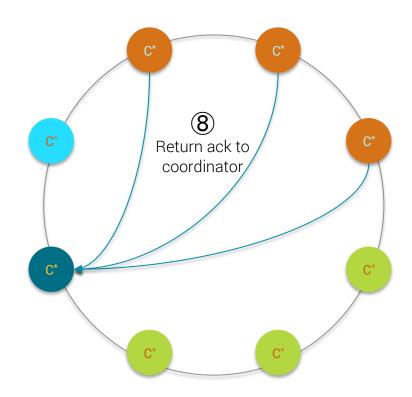


Apply base table updade locally SET COUNTRY='FR'

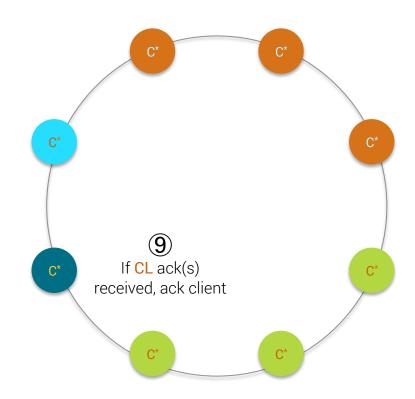


Release local lock











# Materialzed Views impl explained

#### What is paired replica?

 Base primary replica for id=1 is paired with MV primary replica for country='FR'

Base secondary replica for id=1 is paired with MV secondary replica for

country='FR'

etc ...



# Materialzed Views impl explained

Why local lock on base replica?

to provide serializability on concurrent updates

Why **BatchLog** on base replica?

- necessary for eventual durability
- replay the MV delete + insert until successful

Why **BatchLog** on base replica uses **CL = ONE**?

- each base replica is responsible for update of its paired MV replica
- CL > ONE will create un-necessary duplicated mutations

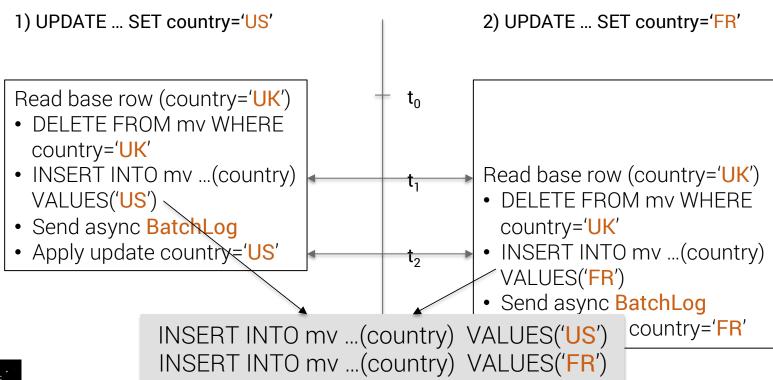


# MV Failure Cases: concurrent updatest local lock

1) UPDATE ... SET country='US' 2) UPDATE ... SET country='FR' Read base row (country='UK')  $t_0$  DELETE FROM mv WHERE country='UK' INSERT INTO mv ...(country) Read base row (country='UK') DELETE FROM mv WHERE VALUES('US') Send async BatchLog country='UK' Apply update country='US' • INSERT INTO mv ...(country)  $t_2$ VALUES('FR') Send async BatchLog Apply update country='FR'



# MV Failure Cases: concurrent updatest local lock





# MV Failure Cases: concurrent updates Lock





Read base row (country='UK')

- DELETE FROM mv WHERE country='UK'
- INSERT INTO mv ...(country) VALUES('US')
- Send async BatchLog



Apply update country='US'

2) UPDATE ... SET country='FR'



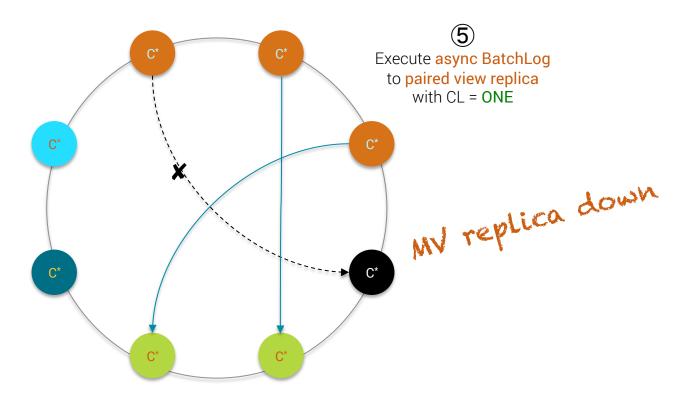
Read base row (country='US')

- DELETE FROM mv WHERE country='US'
- INSERT INTO mv ...(country)
   VALUES('FR')
- Send async BatchLog
- Apply update country='FR' @doanduyhai



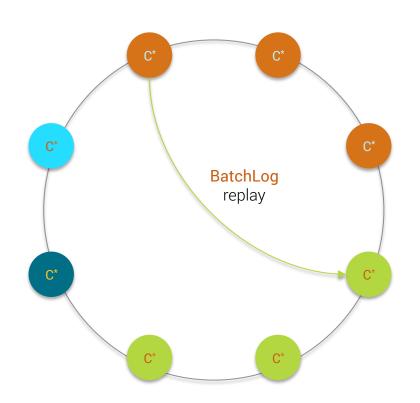


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#### Materialized View Performance

- Write performance
  - local lock
  - local read-before-write for MV → update contention on partition (most of perf hits)
  - local batchlog for MV
  - you only pay this price once whatever number of MV
  - for each base table update: mv\_count x 2 (DELETE + INSERT) extra mutations



#### Materialized View Performance

- Write performance vs manual denormalization
  - MV better because no client-server network traffic for read-before-write.
  - MV better because less network traffic for multiple views (client-side BATCH)
- Makes developer life easier → priceless



#### Materialized View Performance

- Read performance vs secondary index
  - MV better because single node read (secondary index can hit many nodes)
  - MV better because single read path (secondary index = read index + read data)



# Materialized Views Consistency

- Consistency level
  - CL honoured for base table, ONE for MV + local batchlog
- Weaker consistency guarantees for MV than for base table.
- Exemple, write at QUORUM
  - guarantee that QUORUM replicas of base tables have received write
  - guarantee that QUORUM of MV replicas will eventually receive DELETE + INSERT



#### Materialized Views Gotchas

Beware of hot spots !!! MV user\_by\_gender



- Only 1 non-pk column for MV
- No static column for MV view
  - 1:1 relationship between static column & partition key
  - if MV supports static column → MV has same partition key as base table → uselesss ...



# Materialized Views Operations

- Repair, read-repair, index rebuild, decomission ...
  - repair on base replica (mutation-based repair) → update on MV paired replica
  - possible to repair a MV independently from base table
  - read-repair on MV behaves as normal read-repair
  - read-repair on base table updates MV
  - hints replay on base table updates MV



## Materialized Views Operations

- MV build status?
  - system.views\_builds\_in\_progress
  - system.built\_views
  - data are node-local !!!

```
cqlsh:system> select * from system.views_builds_in_progress;
 keyspace_name | view_name | generation_number | last_token
(0 rows)
cqlsh:system> select * from system.built_views ;
 keyspace_name | view_name
                     albums_by_year
         music |
         music | artists_by_country
```



## Materialized Views Schema Ops

- Schema
  - MV can be tuned as normal table (ALTER MATERIALIZED VIEW ...)
  - cannot drop column from base table used by MV
  - can add column to base table, initial value = null from MV
  - cannot drop base table, drop all MVs first



# Single non-pk column limitation

- Because of Cassandra consistency model
- Because null value forbidden for primary key column

CREATE MATERIALIZED VIEW user\_by\_gender\_and\_age
AS SELECT country, id, firstname, lastname
FROM user
WHERE gender IS NOT NULL AND age IS NOT NULL AND id IS NOT NULL
PRIMARY KEY((gender, age) id)



# Single non-pk column limitation

Possible RULE: UPDATE MV ONLY IF ALL COLUMNS IN PK NOT NULL

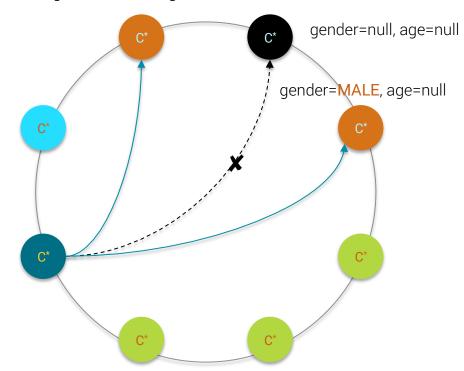
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gender=MALE, age=null

CL = QUORUM

UPDATE user SET gender='MALE' WHERE id=1

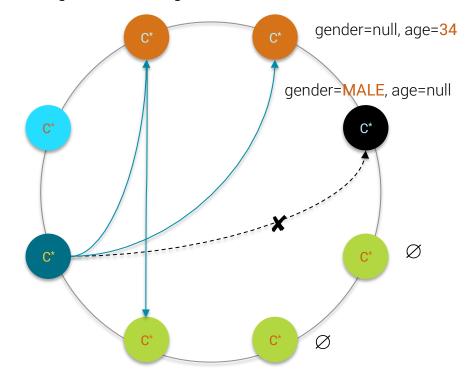




gender=MALE, age=34

CL = QUORUM

UPDATE user SET age=34 WHERE id=1



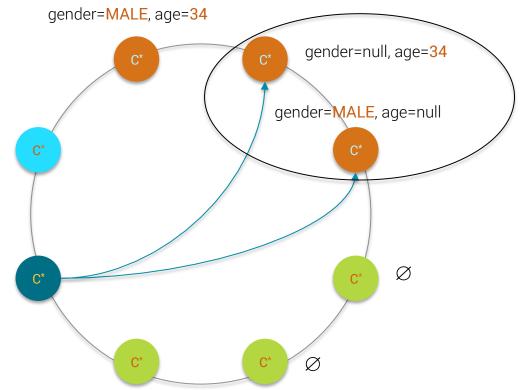


gender=MALE, age=34

CL = QUORUM

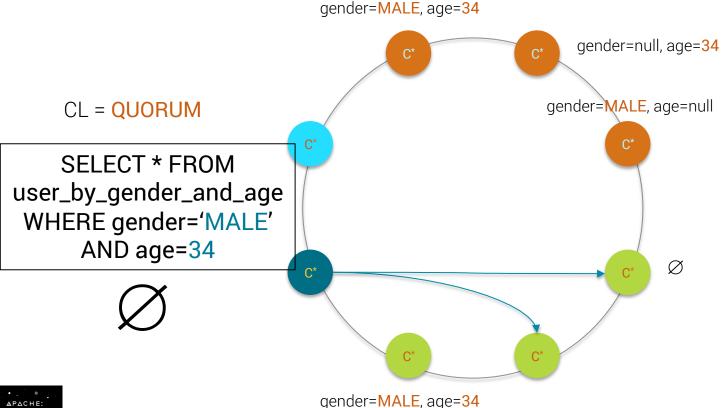
SELECT age,gender FROM user WHERE id=1

1 34 MALE





gender=MALE, age=34





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# Single non-pk column limitation

Possible RULE 2: ALLOW NULL VALUE FOR COLUMN IN PK

```
INSERT INTO user(id, name) VALUES(1, 'John DOE');
...
...
...
INSERT INTO user(id, name) VALUES(1000_000, 'Helen SUE');
```



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Possible RULE 2: ALLOW NULL VALUE FOR COLUMN IN PK

(null, null) single partition with 106 users



Living in Danger

