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Postgres Guide

Postgres Guide is a guide I've maintained for a few years, meant to be a getting started for Postgres. It recently got a bit make over, take a look and if you want to help contributions are always welcome.

CRAIG KERSTIENS

Analyzing Extreme Distributions in PostgreSQL

Postgres keeps a lot of stats about your data and your queries and these are easy to access yourself with a little know how. This is a great guide to understanding more of your Postgres stats.

STEFAN LITSCHKE

Live Postgres Training with Free Certification

Here's a special deal on the popular foundational course for Postgres Administration. This is beneficial if you are new to Postgres but have used other databases, or if you want to refresh your knowledge and get a BONUS 9.4 certification free. Use promo code PGW-WEB-10 for 10% off.

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Making Postgres Bloom

Bloom filters are a probabilistic data structure that are space efficient for membership queries in a set of data (at the cost of false positives). Here's a great walk through of recreating their functionality in Postgres.

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Announcing pg_shard 1.2

pg_shard is one of the few options for 'out of the box' sharding with Postgres. It's gotten some new updates to continue rounding out rough edges, so if you're needing to shard, give it a look.

CITUS DATA

About the PGConf Silicon Valley PostgreSQL Conference

There's only a few key Postgres conferences each year, a newer one among those is PGConf Silicon Valley. Proving to have a great lineup from Postgres hackers and users, if you're looking for a Postgres conference this is one to consider.

PGCONFSV

Postmortem for July 27 Outage of the Manta Service

For the second time in as many weeks we've got a post talking about the issues of transaction wrap-around in Postgres. If you've got a high throughput system, or appreciate interesting detailed postmortems, this is a good read.

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Presenting JSONB Data As A Traditional Relation for Hibernate and JPAs

Sure JSONB works well with many modern ORMs and frameworks such SQLAlchemy in Python or [even in Rails](#), but it also can be a good solution with more enterprise architectures as shown here with Hibernate JPAs.

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