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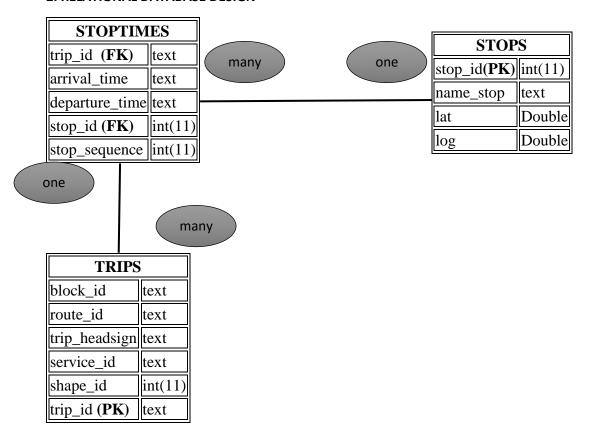
Assignment 1: Query Implementation using Relational Database and Elastic Search

1. TASK DESCRIPTION

The task is to get the bus routes dataset and perform set of queries using MySQL in local machine and Elastic search in AWS EC2 instance.

This task is mainly to experiment and understand the difference between SQL and NoSQL queries in terms of performance, efficiency, time consumption, resource utilization and other performance categories.

2. RELATIONAL DATABASE DESIGN



Normalization

The above tables are already decomposed and there are no redundant data in the tables, hence the tables cannot be normalised further.

3. MYSQL QUERIES

a. Find all buses for a particular Bus Stop

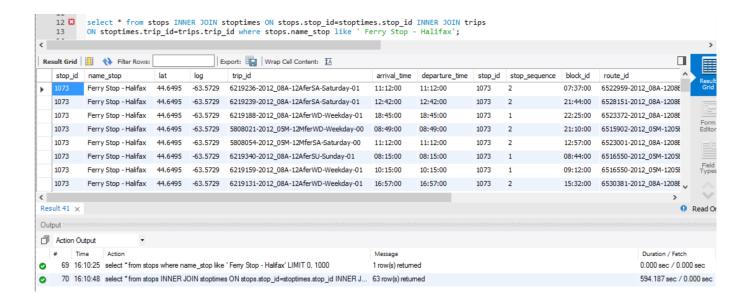
Input: Bus Stop Name

Output: List of all buses, response time for the search query

Fetching all Columns

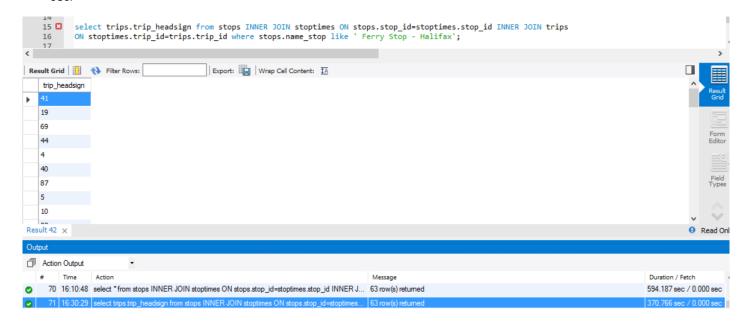
select * from stops INNER JOIN stoptimes ON stops.stop_id=stoptimes.stop_id INNER JOIN trips

ON stoptimes.trip_id=trips.trip_id where stops.name_stop like ' Ferry Stop - Halifax';



select trips.trip_headsign from stops INNER JOIN stoptimes ON stops.stop_id=stoptimes.stop_id INNER JOIN trips ON stoptimes.trip_id=trips.trip_id where stops.name_stop like ' Ferry Stop - Halifax';

Fetching only the list of buses for a particular bus_stop the execution time shown in snapshot is 370.766 sec.

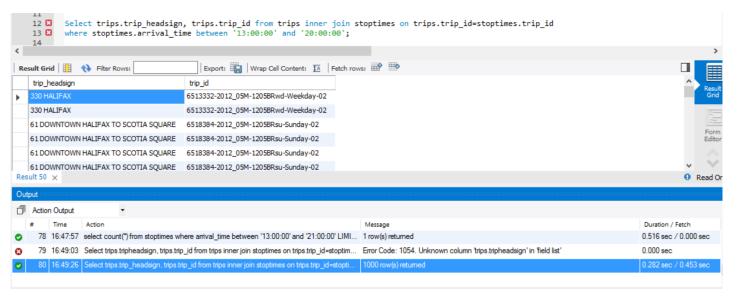


- b. Find buses between two time ranges
- 1. Input: Time Range 1 (hh:mm:ss), Time Range 2 (hh:mm:ss)
- 2. Output: List of all buses, response time for the search query

Select trips.trip_headsign, trips.trip_id from trips

inner join stoptimes on trips.trip_id=stoptimes.trip_id

where stoptimes.arrival_time between '13:00:00' and '20:00:00';

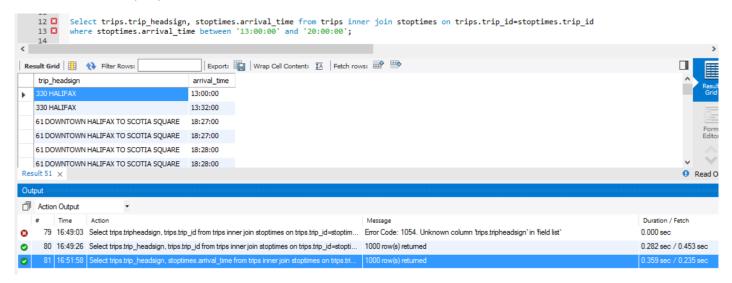


Select trips.trip_headsign, stoptimes.arrival_time from trips

inner join stoptimes on trips.trip_id=stoptimes.trip_id

where stoptimes.arrival_time between '13:00:00' and '20:00:00';

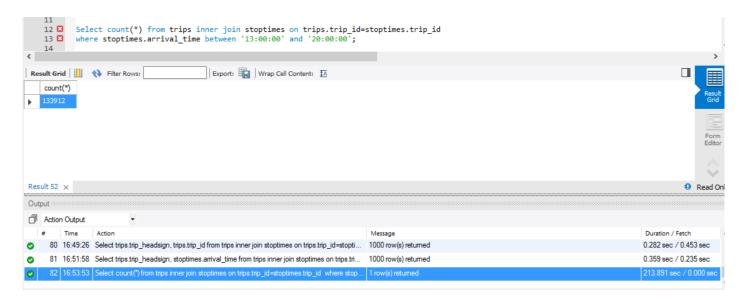
This query is to select list of all buses between time interval as shown in the query, it takes 0.359 seconds to execute the query as shown below.



Select count(*) from trips

inner join stoptimes on trips.trip_id=stoptimes.trip_id

where stoptimes.arrival_time between '13:00:00' and '20:00:00';



It takes 213 seconds to fetch all the records, the time difference between different execution of queries is because MYSQL is set to display only 1000 records at a time so it does not fetch all the matching records. This should be considered while comparing the performance.

c. Find route information of a particular bus on a particular route

1. Input: Bus Name, Route Name

2. Output: List of all routes, response time for the search query

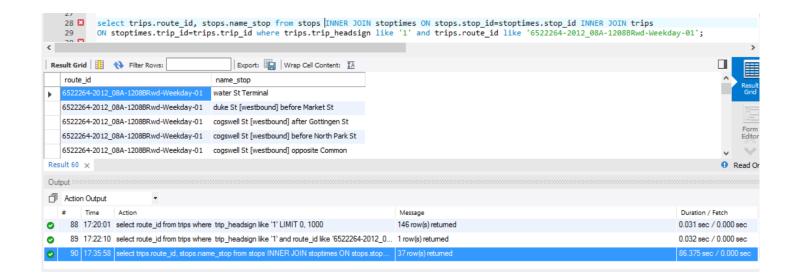
select trips.route_id, stops.name_stop from stops

INNER JOIN stoptimes ON stops.stop_id=stoptimes.stop_id

INNER JOIN trips ON stoptimes.trip_id=trips.trip_id

where trips.trip_headsign like '1' and trips.route_id like '6522264-2012_08A-1208BRwd-Weekday-01';

Below query fetches list of all the routes given the bus name and route name (route_id) as given in the question, time taken is 86 seconds as shown below.

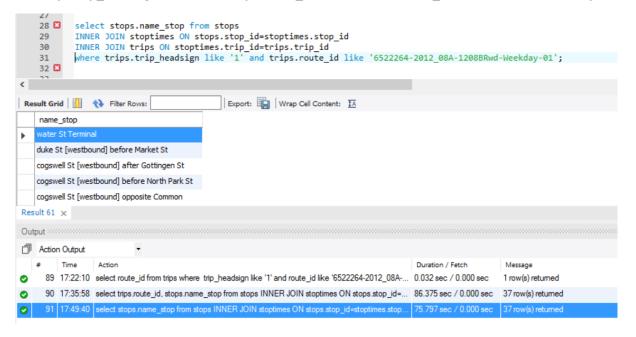


select stops.name_stop from stops

INNER JOIN stoptimes ON stops.stop_id=stoptimes.stop_id

INNER JOIN trips ON stoptimes.trip_id=trips.trip_id

where trips.trip_headsign like '1' and trips.route_id like '6522264-2012_08A-1208BRwd-Weekday-01';

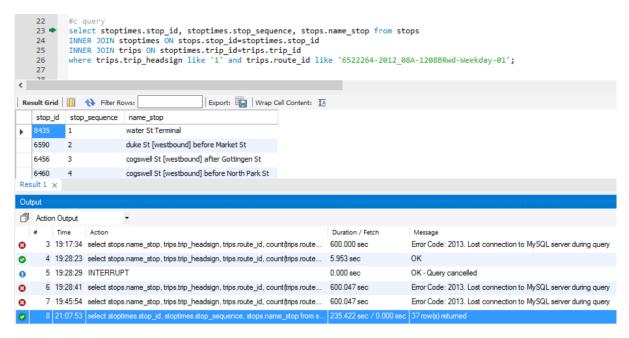


select stoptimes.stop_id, stoptimes.stop_sequence, stops.name_stop from stops

INNER JOIN stoptimes ON stops.stop_id=stoptimes.stop_id

INNER JOIN trips ON stoptimes.trip_id=trips.trip_id

where trips.trip_headsign like '1' and trips.route_id like '6522264-2012_08A-1208BRwd-Weekday-01';



Time duration: 235 seconds.

d. Find top 3 bus stops that are the busiest throughout the day in terms of bus routes. (Hint: The bus stops with high volume of bus routes and close time gaps would be considered as busiest).

1. Input: None

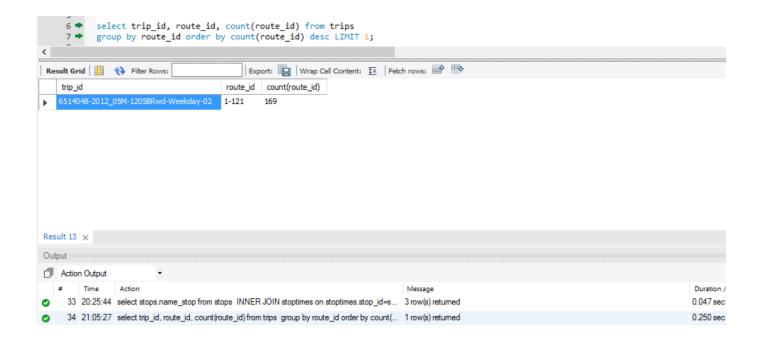
2. Output: List of Bus Name, response time for the search query.

select stops.name_stop, trips.trip_headsign, trips.route_id, count(trips.route_id) from trips
INNER JOIN stoptimes ON trips.trip_id=stoptimes.trip_id
inner join stops on stops.stop_id=stoptimes.stop_id
group by(trips.route_id) order by count(trips.route_id) desc LIMIT 3;

The above query as a single query is not getting executed. The query runs for 600 seconds after which it says connection lost. Hence, I am splitting the above query as two parts as shown below

select trip_id, route_id, count(route_id) from trips
group by route_id order by count(route_id) desc LIMIT 1;

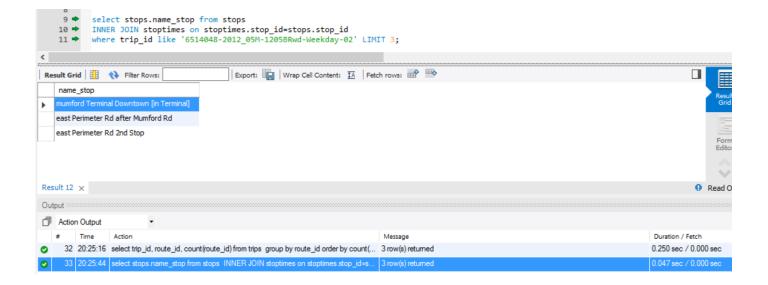
The above query is collecting the trip_id which has the maximum number of routes. This query takes 0.250 seconds to execute.



select trip_id, route_id, count(route_id) from trips

group by route_id order by count(route_id) desc LIMIT 1;

Three bus stops that are part of the trip_id with maximum number of routes is selected below. The query takes 0.047 seconds to execute as shown below.



4. ELASTICSEARCH QUERIES

CLUSTER STATE - USING SENSE EXTENTION

```
Server ec2-52-27-28-3.us-west-2.compute.amazonaws.com:9200
                                                                                                                                                               History
1 GET _cluster/state
                                                                              "cluster_name": "my-application",
                                                                              "version": 9,
"state_uuid": "RwqajCaIQwiBrH5Q60PsPA",
 3 POST /bustracks/ search
 4 * {
                                                                              "master_node": "RDSezw-XR-W6E_dNmPjiYw",
 5 +
      "query": {
 6 +
       "match": {
        "name": "dartmouth Bridge Terminal - Bay 15"
 8 ^
 9 ^ }
 10 - }
 11 POST /bustracks/trips/_search
12 * {
 13 +
      "query": {
       "match": {
 14 -
                                                                                "cluster_uuid": "9Gu70qpWSMCiQoGXeqa1Fg",
15
       "route_id": "1-114"
15
16 * }
 17 ^ }
 18 ^ }
 19 POST /bustracks/trips/_search
                                                                                     "state": "open",
 20 * {
 21 - "query": {
 22 +
       "match": {
 23
        "trip_id": "6525359-2012_08A-1208BRwd-Weekday-01"
 24 ^
 25 * }
                                                                                          "uuid": "ruF08aVeTkG4FpPJ0eK6Vg",
26 ^ }
27 POST /bustracks/trips/_search
```

SAMPLE QUERY

```
Server ec2-52-27-28-3.us-west-2.compute.amazonaws.com:9200
1 GET _cluster/state
 2
 3 POST /bustracks/_search
  4 * {
  5 *
       "query": {
                                                                            "total": 5,
        "match": {
  6 *
  7
          "name": "dartmouth Bridge Terminal - Bay 15"
  8 -
  9 ^ }
 10 ^ }
 11 POST /bustracks/trips/_search
 12 - {
 13 ▼ "query": {
        "match": {
      "route_id": "1-114"
}
                                                                                   _
"_type": "stops",
 15
 16 ^
 17 ^ }
 18 ^ }
                                                                    18
 19 POST /bustracks/trips/_search
                                                                                   "name": "dartmouth bridge terminal - bay 15",
 20 + {
       "query": {
 21 *
                                                                                     "log": "-63.575199"
        "match": {
 22 +
 23
         "trip_id": "6525359-2012_08A-1208BRwd-Weekday-01"
 24 ^
        }
 25 ^ }
 26 ^ }
 27 POST /bustracks/trips/_search
 28 * {
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The queries are written and executed in python. Python directly connected to instance using below code snippet. Hence the code and output are stored in file and embedded below.

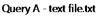
from elasticsearch import Elasticsearch

es = Elasticsearch(['ec2-52-27-28-3.us-west-2.compute.amazonaws.com:9200'])

Query A – Python code with elastic search embedded

Execution time - 4 seconds







Output for Query A



Output of Query A.txt

Query B - Python code with elastic search embedded

Execution time - 5 seconds



Query B - text file.txt



Output for Query B



Output of Query B.txt

Query C - Python code with elastic search embedded

Execution time - 10 seconds



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Output for Query C



Query D - Python code with elastic search embedded

Execution time - 400 seconds







Output for Query D



Output of Query D.txt

5. COMPARISON OF PERFORMANCE AND EVALUATION

Time du	ration in sec	onds	
Query	SQL	NoSQL	
Α	370	4	
В	213	5	
С	235	10	
D	0.29/600	400	

The time difference between execution of some MYSQL and NOSQL queries is because, MYSQL is set to display only 1000 records at a time so it does not fetch all the matching records. This should be considered while comparing the performance.

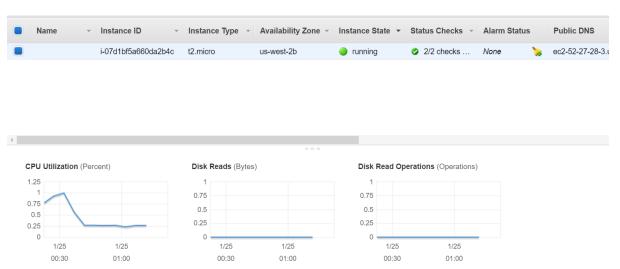
Taking this onto consideration, the NOSQL gives better performance

LOCAL MACHINE CPU UTILIZATION FOR MYSQL WHILE EXECUTING A COMPLEX QUERY

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	■ Windows Start-Up Application	0%	0.1 MB	0 MB/s	0 Mbps
	Client Server Runtime Process	0.2%	0.6 MB	0 MB/s	0 Mbps
	Client Server Runtime Process	0%	0.5 MB	0 MB/s	0 Mbps
	Windows Session Manager	0%	0.1 MB	0 MB/s	0 Mbps
>	₩ Task Manager	0.8%	12.8 MB	0 MB/s	0 Mbps
>	Service Host: Local System (Net	0.8%	69.5 MB	0 MB/s	0 Mbps
>	Service Host: Local Service (Net	0%	6.2 MB	0 MB/s	0 Mbps
>	appmodel (2)	0%	2.5 MB	0.1 MB/s	0 Mbps
>	Service Host: Windows Image A	0%	0.5 MB	0.1 MB/s	0 Mbps
	AVG Scanning Core Module - S	0.2%	19.2 MB	0.1 MB/s	0 Mbps
	AVG Resident Shield Service	0%	6.2 MB	0.1 MB/s	0 Mbps
	System and compressed memory	1.0%	406.4 MB	0.1 MB/s	0 Mbps
>	MySQL Workbench	0.1%	21.2 MB	0.1 MB/s	0 Mbps
>	Google Chrome	0%	61.3 MB	0.1 MB/s	0 Mbps
	√ VProtect Application (32 bit)	0%	6.9 MB	0.1 MB/s	0 Mbps
	 Cortana 	5.5%	88.0 MB	0.1 MB/s	0 Mbps
>	mysqld	77.2%	14.7 MB	0.2 MB/s	0 Mbps
>	Microsoft Windows Search Inde	6.8%	38.1 MB	0.3 MB/s	0 Mbps

Here the CPU utilization is 77% and mysqlid utilizes 14 MB of memory and MySQL Workbench utilizes 21 MB of memory.

AWS INSTANCE CPU UTILIZATION GRAPH SHOWN BELOW



6. SUMMARY OF OBSERVATIONS:

- Elasticsearch is efficient while searching indexed text and it goes slow while used inside a script to join the output of one search inside another.
- In short, this is not very efficient for perfroming joins which needs extra support of scripts or scripting languages like python.

- Using scripts adds a lot of additional overhead apart from searching.
- MySQL is efficient in performing joins and is less time consuming only with respect to joins.

TOOLS: MySQL Workbench, Python (import elasticsearch package)

7. AWS CONFIGURATION

PUBLIC IP of EC2 instance created: 52.27.28.3

DNS of EC2 instance created: ec2-52-27-28-3.us-west-2.compute.amazonaws.com

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8. TASK BREAKDOWN

ANURAG: SQL Queries - A, B, NOSQL, AWS Configuration

YAMUNA: SQL Queries – C, D, NOSQL Queries – A, B, C, D

REPORT: YAMUNA