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Original Query EXPLAIN ANALYZE SELECT r.rental_id, Same query as the original but includes two

r.rental_date, c.first_name, c.last_name
FROM rental r

JOIN customer c ON r.customer_id =
c.customer_id
WHERE c.last name = 'Miller';

- idx_basic_customer_lastname

dvdrental_new=# CREATE INDEX idx_basic_customer_lastname ON customer(last_name);
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Results

dwdrental_new=F_EMPAIN_AMALYZE_SELECT r.rental_id, r.rental_date, c.first_name, c.last_name FROM rortal r JONN customer c ON r.customer_id = c.customer_id WHERE c.last_name = "Miller"; QUERY FLAN Hash Join (cost=16.59. 369.36 lows=27 width=29) (actual time=8.186. 4.153 lows=33 loops=1) Hash Cond: (r.customer_id) = c.customer_id) > Seq. Scan on rental r (cost=0.80.318.44 rows=16044 width=14) (actual time=0.007. 1.866 lows=16044 loops=1) > Hash (cost=16.49.16.49 lows=1 width=17) (actual time=0.155. 0.157 lows=1 loops=1) Buckets: 1024 Batches: 1 Momory Usage: 988 > Seq Scan on customer c (cost=0.06.16.49 rows=1 width=17) (actual time=0.012..0.151 lows=1 loops=1) Filter: ((last_name):text = "Miller":text) Rows Removed by Filter: 598 Planning Time: 0.454 ms Execution Time: 4.185 ms

Results

more indexes:

Execution Time: 3.539 ms

Execution Time: 4.185 ms

The index <code>idx_basic_customer_lastname</code> reduce the execution time as there is less data needed to be fetched from the customer table.

```
EXPLAIN ANALYZE SELECT f.title,
COUNT(r.rental_id) AS rental_count
FROM film f

JOIN inventory i ON f.film_id =
i.film_id

JOIN rental r ON i.inventory_id =
r.inventory_id
GROUP BY f.title
ORDER BY rental_count DESC
LIMIT 10;
```

Same query as the original but with extra indexes:

- idx film data
- idx basic rental data

dvdrental_new=# CREATE INDEX idx_film_data ON film(film_id, title);
CREATE INDEX
dvdrental_new=# CREATE INDEX idx_rental_basic_data ON rental(rental_id, inventory_id);
CREATE INDEX

Results

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Execution Time: 17.992 ms

Results

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Execution Time: 9.764 ms

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The two additional indexes, again, perform the actions in which it reduces the amount of data needed to be fetched from the two tables, rental & film.

```
EXPLAIN ANALYZE SELECT c.city,
SUM(p.amount) AS total_revenue
FROM city c
JOIN address a ON c.city_id = a.city_id
JOIN customer cu ON cu.address_id =
a.address_id
JOIN payment p ON cu.customer_id =
p.customer_id
GROUP BY c.city
ORDER BY total_revenue DESC;
```

The same exact query but with additional indexes: city, payment, address and customer.

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```
dvdrental_new=# CREATE INDEX idx_basic_city_data ON city(city_id, city);
CREATE INDEX
dvdrental_new=# CREATE INDEX idx_basic_paymeent_data ON payment(amount, customer_id);
CREATE INDEX
dvdrental_new=# CREATE INDEX idx_basic_address_data ON address(address_id, city_id);
CREATE INDEX
dvdrental_new=# CREATE INDEX idx_basic_customer_data ON customer(customer_id, address_id);
CREATE INDEX
```

Results:

```
| defential_new=EPPLAN ANALYEE SELECT c.City, SMMp.amount) AS total_revenue | resource |
```

Results:

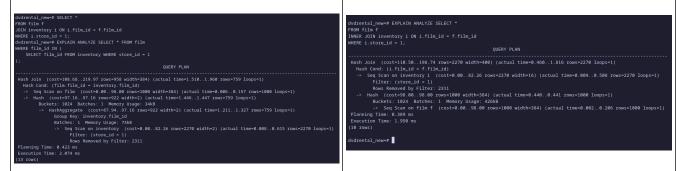
Execution Time: 12.834 ms

Execution Time: 9.608 ms

Part B: Query Rewrite Challenge

Original Query	Optimized Query
SELECT * FROM film	SELECT *
WHERE film_id IN (FROM film f
SELECT film_id FROM inventory	INNER JOIN inventory i ON
<pre>WHERE store_id = 1);</pre>	i.film_id = f.film_id
	WHERE i.store_id = 1;

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Execution Time: 2.074 ms

Execution Time: 1.950 ms

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The re-written version may seem to have a minimal impact, though, moving from a sub-query to a join is more fast & efficient since sub-queries execute once for each row in the main query while JOINs execute once for the main query.

```
SELECT * FROM customer WHERE
LOWER(last_name) = 'smith';

dvdrental_new=# EXPLAIN ANALYZE SELECT * FROM customer
WHERE LOWER(last_name) = 'smith';

QUERY PLAN

Seq Scan on customer (cost=0.00..17.98 rows=3 width=70) (actual time=0.029..0.354 rows=1 loops=1)
Filter: (lower(last_name)::text) = 'smith'::text)
Rows Removed by Filter: 598
Planning Time: 0.136 ms
Execution Time: 0.376 ms

Execution Time: 0.376
```

The image on the left shows a longer execution time even after adding the index and re-writting the query, however, in a larger scale, the queries would be faster and more efficient.

Part C: Experiment - Index Trade-offs

1. Measure the runtime of inserting 5,000 rows into a new table without indexes.

```
CREATE TABLE test_insert (id SERIAL PRIMARY KEY, data TEXT);
INSERT INTO test_insert (data)
SELECT md5(random()::text) FROM generate series(1,5000);
```

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2. Add an index:

```
CREATE INDEX idx data ON test insert(data);
```

```
dvdrental_new=# CREATE INDEX idx_data ON test_insert(data);
  CREATE INDEX
  dvdrental_new=#
```

3. Insert another 5,000 rows. Compare runtimes.

It seems like the execution time doubled, this is due to the fact that indexes require more storage space and therefore requires more data to be written and logged.

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Part D: Open Problem

Initial Query:

```
SELECT C.customer_id, C.first_name, C.last_name, F.title

FROM rental R

INNER JOIN customer C ON C.customer_id = R.customer_id

INNER JOIN inventory I ON I.inventory_id = R.inventory_id

INNER JOIN film F ON F.film_id = I.film_id

ORDER BY C.customer_id DESC

LIMIT 100;
```

1. Propose an indexing strategy.

The indexing strategy mainly group up columns in each table into composite indexes. For instance: customer_id, first_name, last_name → idx_customer_data.

The full indexes are shown below.

```
CREATE INDEX idx_customer_data ON customer(customer_id, first_name,
last_name);
CREATE INDEX idx_inventory_data on inventory(inventory_id, film_id);
CREATE INDEX idx_rental_data on rental(customer_id, inventory_id);
```

```
dvdrental_new=# CREATE INDEX idx_customer_data ON customer(customer_id, first_name, last_name);
CREATE INDEX
dvdrental_new=# CREATE INDEX idx_inventory_data on inventory(inventory_id, film_id);
CREATE INDEX
dvdrental_new=# CREATE INDEX idx_rental_data on rental(customer_id, inventory_id);
CREATE INDEX
dvdrental_new=#
```

2. Show execution plan before and after.

Before Indexing

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```
dudrental_new=# EXPLAIN ANALYZE SELECT *
FROM rental R
FROM rental R
INNER JOIN customer C ON C.customer_id = R.customer_id
INNER JOIN inventory I ON 1.inventory_id = R.inventory_id
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```

After Indexing

```
dvdrental_new=# EXPLAIN ANALYZE SELECT *
FROW rental R
INNER JOIN customer C ON C.customer_id = R.customer_id
INNER JOIN inventory I ON I.inventory_id = R.inventory_id
INNER JOIN film F ON F.film_id = I.film_id
LIMIT 100;

OUERY PLAN

Limit (cost=0.86...22.48 rows=100 width=506) (actual time=0.040...0.798 rows=100 loops=1)

-> Nested Loop (cost=0.86...2709...44 rows=1004...0.40 rows=100 loops=1)

-> Nested Loop (cost=0.86...2709...44 rows=1004...0.40 rows=100 loops=1)

-> Nested Loop (cost=0.29...888.54 rows=1004...0.40 rime=0.030...0.704 rows=100 loops=1)

-> Nested Loop (cost=0.29...83 rows=1004...0.40 rime=0.030...0.002 rows=1000 loops=1)

-> Seq Scan on rental I (cost=0.09...310...44 rows=1004...0.002 rows=1000 loops=1)

-> Nemoize (cost=0.29........31 rows=1 width=70) (actual time=0.093...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0.005...0
```

3. Explain how your index improved performance.

We can see that the execution time decreased significantly from 42 ms to 0.87 ms, this is due to the fact that the indexes that were creased reduced the amount of the data that has to be selected from each table into ones that are actually required by the query, as a consequence, it helps the database to be able to locate and access rows quicker.