CPS 216: Advanced Database Systems (Data-intensive Computing Systems)

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A Brief History

Relational database management systems

Let us first see what a relational database system is
Data Management

User/Application

Query
Query
Query

Data

Data Base Management System (DBMS)
Example: At a Company

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Query 1: Is there an employee named “Nemo”?  
Query 2: What is “Nemo’s” salary?  
Query 3: How many departments are there in the company?  
Query 4: What is the name of “Nemo’s” department?  
Query 5: How many employees are there in the “Accounts” department?
DataBase Management System (DBMS)

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Example: Store that Sells Cars

Owners of Honda Accords who are <= 23 years old

Join (Cars.OwnerID = Owners.ID)

Filter (Make = Honda and Model = Accord)

Filter (Age <= 23)
DataBase Management System (DBMS)

High-level Query Q

Answer

DBMS

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Keeps data safe and correct despite failures, concurrent updates, online processing, etc.
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Relational database management systems

Time

1975-1985
1985-1995
1995-2005
2005-2010
2020

Assumptions and requirements changed over time

- Semi-structured and unstructured data (Web)
- Hardware developments
- Developments in system software
- Changes in data sizes
Big Data: How much data?

- Google processes 20 PB a day (2008)
- Wayback Machine has 3 PB + 100 TB/month (3/2009)
- eBay has 6.5 PB of user data + 50 TB/day (5/2009)
- Facebook has 36 PB of user data + 80-90 TB/day (6/2010)
- CERN’s LHC: 15 PB a year (any day now)
- LSST: 6-10 PB a year (~2015)

From http://www.umiacs.umd.edu/~jimmylin/
eBay Analytics Technology Highlights

>50 TB/day of new, incremental data >100k data elements

>150\textsuperscript{10} new records/day

>50 PB/day

Processed

>50k chains of logic

>5000 business users & analysts

Active/Active

turning over a TB every 5 seconds

24x7x365 Always online

Millions of queries/day

99.98+% Availability

Near-Real-time

From: http://www.cs.duke.edu/smdb10/
NEW REALITIES

The quest for knowledge used to begin with grand theories.

Now it begins with massive amounts of data.

Welcome to the Petabyte Age.

From: http://db.cs.berkeley.edu/jmh/
“Looking for a career where your services will be in high demand?

... Provide a scarce, complementary service to something that is getting ubiquitous and cheap.

So what’s ubiquitous and cheap? Data.

And what is complementary to data? Analysis.

Hal Varian, UC Berkeley, Chief Economist @ Google

From: http://db.cs.berkeley.edu/jmh/
THE NEW PRACTITIONERS

- Aggressively Datavorous
- Statistically savvy
- Diverse in training, tools

From: http://db.cs.berkeley.edu/jmh/
Greenplum parallel DB • 42 Sun X4500s (“Thumper”) each with:
  • 48 500GB drives
  • 16GB RAM
  • 2 dual-core Opterons

Big and growing
  • 200 TB data (mirrored)
  • Fact table of 1.5 trillion rows
  • Growing 5TB per day
  • 4-7 Billion rows per day

Also extensive use of R and Hadoop

Yahoo! runs a 4000 node Hadoop cluster (probably the largest).
Overall, there are 38,000 nodes running Hadoop at Yahoo!

From: http://db.cs.berkeley.edu/jmh/

As reported by FAN, Feb, 2009
A SCENARIO FROM FAN

How many female WWF fans under the age of 30 visited the Toyota community over the last 4 days and saw a Class A ad?

How are these people similar to those that visited Nissan?

Open-ended question about statistical densities (distributions)

From: http://db.cs.berkeley.edu/jmh/
SQL or MapReduce
Sequential code in a variety of languages
- Perl
- Python
- Java
- R

Mix and Match!

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The Next Gen = Cloud Computing

I can develop and deploy quickly in a Cloud!

I can do my job from anywhere!

We can Back Up our data center in the cloud!

Teaching/Learning Methodology

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Course Outline

• Principles of query processing (30%)
  – Indexes
  – Query execution plans and operators
  – Query optimization
• Data storage (10%)
  – Databases Vs. filesystems (Google/Hadoop Distributed FileSystem)
  – Flash memory and Solid State Drives
• Scalable data processing (35%)
  – Parallel query plans and operators
  – Systems based on MapReduce
  – Scalable key-value stores
• Concurrency control and recovery (15%)
  – Consistency models for data (ACID, BASE, Serializability)
  – Write-ahead logging
• Information retrieval and Data mining (10%)
  – Web search (Google PageRank, inverted indexes)
  – Association rules and clustering
Course Logistics

• Web: http://www.cs.duke.edu/courses/fall10/cps216
• TA: Gang Luo
• References:
  – *Hadoop: The Definitive Guide*, by Tom White
• Grading:
  – Project 35%  *(Hopefully, on Amazon Cloud!)*
  – Homework Assignments 15%
  – Midterm 25%
  – Final 25%