Assume the following conditions hold for a relational DB that we've designed for an e-bookseller.

- i) a block/page is 2^12 bytes.
- ii) each tuple of Transactions requires 2^4 bytes
- iii) each tuple of Shipped requires 2⁴ bytes
- iv) Each index (for any attribute of any table) requires 2^3 bytes
- v) There are 2^27 tuples in Transactions
- vi) There are 2^28 tuples in Shipped
- vii) There are 2^17 tuples that satisfy PCD=CD (PCD is PaymentClearanceDate, CD is a particular value, i.e., a constant)
- viii) There are 2^20 unique Isbn distributed across Shipped
- ix) There are 2^18 unique CEA distributed across Transactions (CEA is CustEmailAddress)
- x) clustered B+ tree of order 2^8 index on PCD for Transactions, hash index on TN for Transactions, hash index on CEA for Transactions, hash index on Isbn for Shipped, hash index on TN for Shipped (TN is TransactionNumber)
- Which of these, (i) (x), would be stored in the System Catalog. Elaborate as necessary with page references. I am particularly curious about (vii).

• Under the conditions listed above, what is the shallowest that the B+ tree on PCD can possibly be? What is deepest that it can be? Give your answers in terms of index nodes (root included) only (i.e., do not count the data pages as part of the tree).

Consider the following Query in SQL and relational algebra:

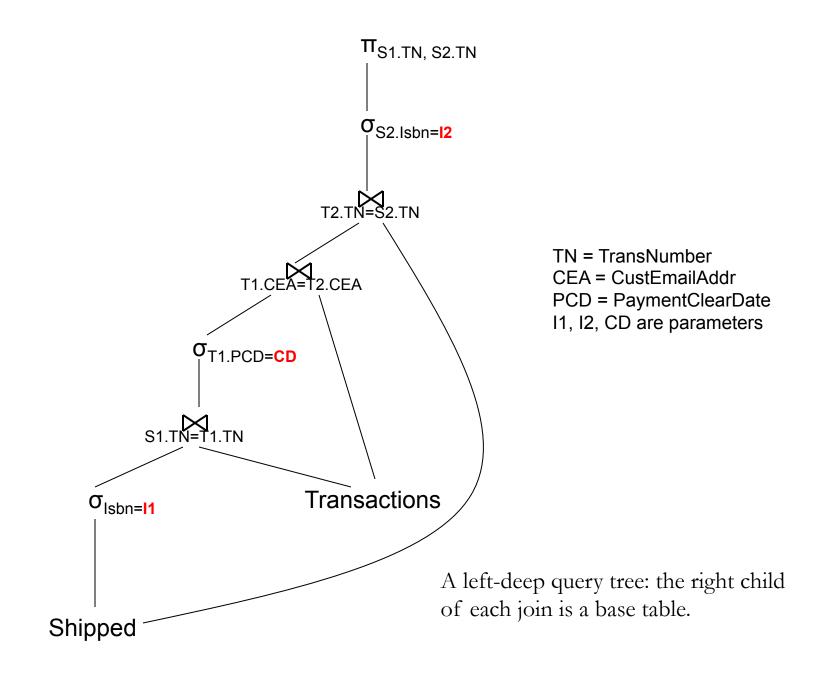
For each book, I1, bought on date CD, by a customer T1.CEA on transaction S1.TN, list the Transactions S2.TN for which T1.CEA bought a second book, I2. (this query might be an auxiliary/nested query for updating CoBought books or the like)

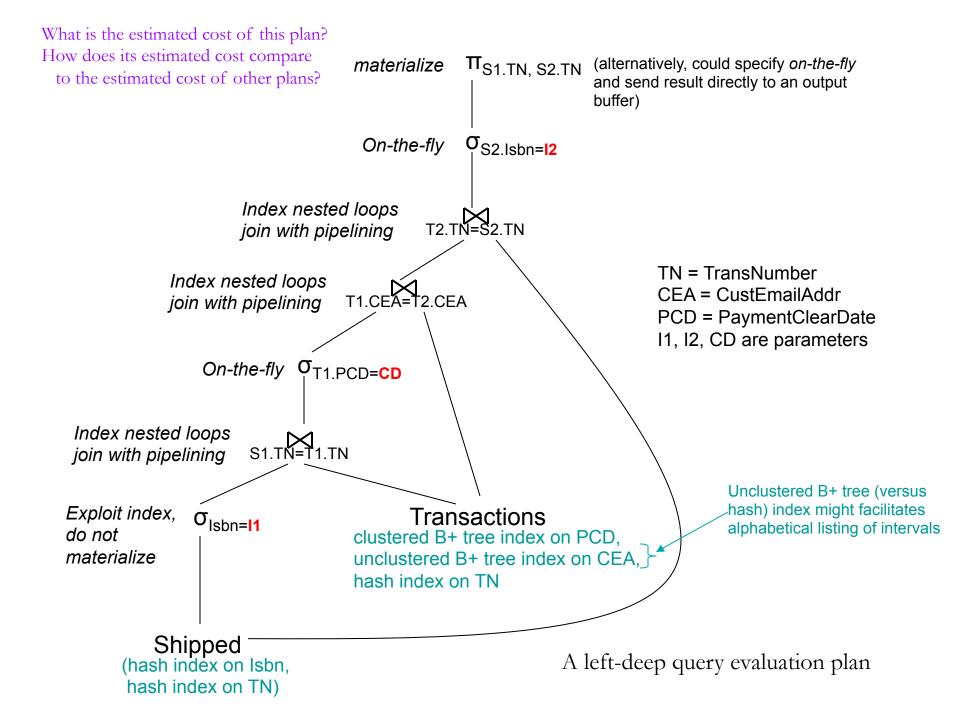
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SELECT S1.TransNumber, S2.TransNumber
FROM Shipped S1, Shipped S2, Transactions T1, Transactions T2
WHERE S1.TransNumber = T1.TransNumber AND
T2.TransNumber = S2.TransNumber AND
S1.Isbn = I1 AND T1.PaymentClearanceDate = CD AND
T1.CustomerEmailAddress = T2.CustomerEmailAddress AND
S2.Isbn = I2
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I1, I2, and CD are parameters

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\pi_{\text{S1.TN,S2.TN}} \left( \sigma_{\text{S2.Isbn=I2}} \right. \\ \left( \left( \left( \left( \left( \sigma_{\text{PCD=CD}} \left( \left( \sigma_{\text{Isbn=I1}} \left( \rho(\text{S1, Shipped}) \right) \right) \right) \right) \right) \right) \right) \right) \\ \left. \rho(\text{T2,Transactions}) \right) \right) \\ \left. \rho(\text{S2, Shipped}) \right) \\ \left. \rho(\text{S3, Shipped}) \\ \left. \rho(\text{S3, Shipped}) \right) \\ \left. \rho(\text{S3, Shipped}) \right) \\ \left. \rho(\text{S3, Shipped}) \right) \\ \left. \rho(\text{S3, Shipped}) \right] \\ \left. \rho(\text{S3, Shipped}) \\ \left. \rho(\text{S3, Shipped}) \right] \\ \left.
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Draw left-deep tree(s) for this query





• a block/page is 2¹² bytes (upper range)

Information found in System Catalog

- each tuple of Shipped relation/table requires 2⁴ bytes
 - → one block/page holds 2¹²/2⁴ = 2⁸ Shipped tuples
- each index on Isbn of form <Isbn, <pageid, slot#>> requires 2³ bytes
 - → each block/page holds 2¹²/2³ = 2⁹ indices
- there are 2^{28} tuples in Shipped (*Cardinality*) \rightarrow $2^{28}/2^8 = 2^{20}$ pages $\leq 2^{20}$ pages
- there are 2^{20} distinct Isbns in Shipped (Index Cardinality) $\rightarrow 2^{28}/2^9 = 2^{19} <= \text{Index Size} <= 2^{20} = 2^{28}/2^8$

1. Estimate size of result (under *uniform assumption*).

 $2^{28}/2^{20} = 2^8$ tuples estimated to satisfy S.Isbn=I1

Estimated size of result = 28 tuples

28/228 < 5% of Shipped table (probably cheaper to use index, versus file scan, p. 401)

Index nested loops join with pipelining S1.TN=T

do not materialize $\sigma_{\text{Isbn=I1}}$

Shipped (hash index on Isbn, hash index on TN)

On-the-fly $\sigma_{T1,PCD=CD}$

Transactions ★
clustered B+ tree index on PCD,
unclustered B+ tree index on CEA,
hash index on TN

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- there are 2^{28} tuples in Shipped (*Cardinality*) \rightarrow $2^{28}/2^8 = 2^{20}$ pages \leq Size \leq $2^{21} = 2^{28}/2^7$ pages
- there are 2^{20} distinct Isbns in Shipped (Index Cardinality) $\rightarrow 2^{28}/2^9 = 2^{19} \le 10^9 = 2^{20} = 2^{20} = 2^{20}/2^8$

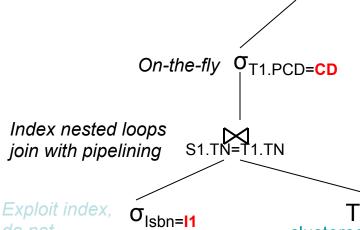
- 1. Estimate size of result (under uniform assumption, p. 401).
- $2^{28}/2^{20} = 2^8$ tuples estimated to satisfy S.Isbn=I1

Estimated size of result = 28 tuples

- 2. Estimate # of page scans_using Index on Isbn
- 1 index page since 28 per lsbn < 29 indices per block

between 1 data page (if all 28 tuples fit on 1 page) and 28 data pages (if each 28 tuples on different data page)

Shipped (hash index on Isbn, hash index on TN)

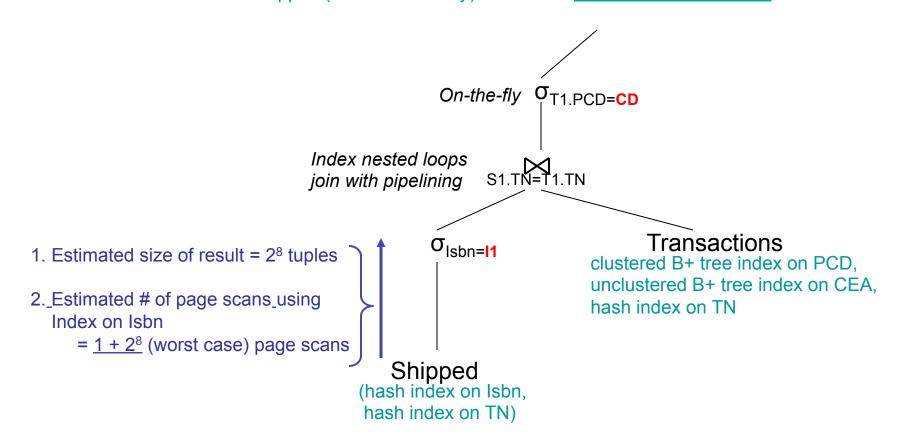


Transactions clustered B+ tree index on PCD. unclustered B+ tree index on CEA, hash index on TN

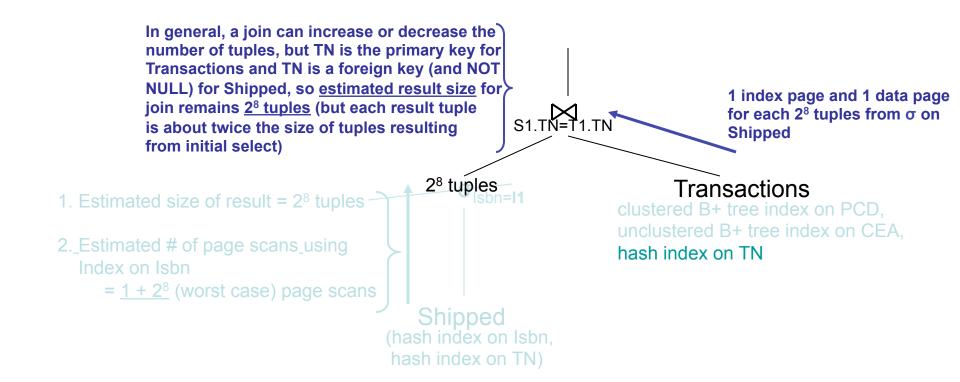
Exercise: can you find some reference to an "average" or expected number of data pages?

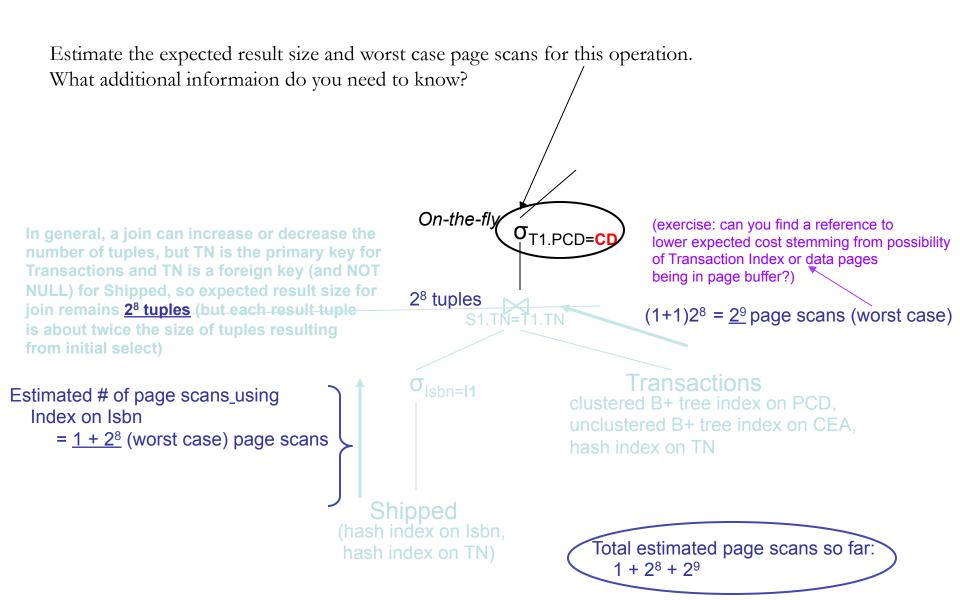
do not

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- there are 2^{20} distinct Isbns in Shipped (Index Cardinality) \Rightarrow $2^{28}/2^9 = 2^{19} <= 1$ Index Size $<= 2^{20} = 2^{28}/2^8$





- 1. Finish estimating the total cost of the example plan (found on slide 3).
- 2. Give 2 alternative left deep plans for the sample query.
- 3. Estimate the cost of these alternative left deep plans (remember: the index and other catalog assumptions will remain the same!!)