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SQL Workbench/J User's Manual

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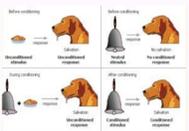
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### SUMMARY

Communicate effectively with both technical and non-technical communities. Software development team player who understands and participates in technical aspects of team discussions.

### CORE COMPETENCIES

Operations, Operations Management, Banking Officer.

### PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

#### Lead Bank Officer

ABC Corporation - April 1990 – August 1992

#### Key Deliverables:

- Maintained and enhanced the COBOL/SQL programs of the Banks cost allocation system.
- Developed Easytrieve cost allocation reports that executed per JCL each month.
- Performed monthly analysts of Trust division financial performance for presentation to senior Trust Department management.
- Administered 50 Collateralized Mortgage Obligation (CMO) bond issues.
- Calculated amounts and distributed over 300,000,000 dollars to bondholders each month.
- Supervised assistants and worked with professionals from external organizations.
- Profited customers to identify banking needs and referred appropriate banking products.

#### Bank Officer

Delta Corporation - 1987 – 1990

#### Key Deliverables:

- Open all new personal, business, and Safety Deposit Box accounts Open Certificate of Deposits and IRA accounts Document all entries to CDs and IRA.
- Monitored weekly rate survey and change rates to the computer system.
- Maintain over-drafted customers for when need to be charged off and report to ChexSystems Managed Safety Deposit Boxes and post payments and send.
- Performed additional duties as Privacy Officer -4/06.
- Fulfill all key positions as required- New Account, Control Desk, Proof, Teller, and Bookkeeping Performed all Electronic disputes to customer accounts.
- Managed and trained tellers in the daily operations and functions of the bank.
- Promoted-4/99 Control Desk Handled all posting to customers accounts Ordered money for the bank from Federal Reserve Bank Balanced Demand and Saving.

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Platform: Should it not be possible to test on the real production hardware any allowance for testing on test hardware needs to be stated. Measurement Period: Define the period over which to measure the response time. A customer who is unsure of the system workload may specify high or even excessive volumes. The profile for work arriving is shown in the figure below: Scalability Supplier Y warrants that the banking Software shall be capable of supporting at least 300,000 customers when implemented into a suitable production environment. Workload Again the business case or existing process should be the start of the workload definition. Platform Considerations A platform is defined as the underlying hardware and software (operating system and software utilities) which will house the system. It is not always the case that the designer will be given a "green field" choice of what platform on which to house the system. In some cases the customer may dictate this choice or there may be internal reasons (product strategy perhaps) that will constrain the designer's freedom. If this is the case a clause should be added to the contract stating that this work will be undertaken and when. However, it is not enough to state that "the system should be capable of supporting 80,000 customers" or "the system should be able to support 4 pages/sec". Make every effort to ensure that during the contractual negotiations the performance requirements are discussed and negotiated. You will notice that a percentage is included before the exit page, this is to specify that only a percentage of users will view that page. The decision facing system developers is whether to design a system to cope with a peak workload. These statements are often good metrics at a high level management level but do not define the work that the system must support. Consideration must be given as to whether the hardware will be used exclusively for the system or whether it must be shared with some other process. A new system might have to compete with an old system for the processor and its resources. The processor and resource requirements of the old system must be specified so the amount of free space and performance can be assessed. More mature systems which represent improvements on older systems are likely to have more accurately defined workloads and thus be less likely to suffer in this respect. Remember to specify that the response time requirements should still be met as the workload scales. A problem with scalability specification is that it may not be economically viable to test the scalability, as it often requires additional hardware. For systems that have to support significant numbers of users the cost of response times delays can actually be measured in monetary terms and therefore can form part of trade-off studies between different architectures providing different levels of performance. The timer will measure the time from the request for a page to when the last bit required to render the page is returned. This is particularly important as the mix of transaction affects the performance. For general applications asking users to what is an acceptable response time is like asking people how much salary they require!! The whole process is simply a process of negotiation. Scenario Daily Total Pages Think Time View Balance 2000 Login, Portal, 50% Exit 15 secs Bill Pay 45 Login, Banking, Payment, Confirm, 75% Exit 20 secs . It is a simple fact that if performance is not a stated criterion of the system requirements then the system designers will generally not consider performance issues. Where time does not exist to fully explore the performance requirements then a task should be created to define these in the analysis phase of the project. The general advice on response time from Jakob Nielsen book on Usability is: 0.1 second is about the limit for having the user feel that the system is reacting instantaneously, meaning that no special feedback is necessary except to display the result. Therefore it is important that the workload profile is defined. The arrival rate into the system is rarely going to be constant throughout the day or the week. Response Time The purpose of this section of the document is to outline the Software Performance Goals for Product X. These are the goals that Supplier Y and Customer Z minimally require to see in the Performance Test environment before putting an application into Production. These are not Data Centre SLA measures. The NY stock exchange in 1997 could process 3 billion transactions in a day while the daily average is less than 1.2 billion (Times, August 14 1997). This should not be used as an excuse for neither party to ignore specification of performance requirements. Remember also to state the workload at which the response time are to be met. Response time specification should include the following information: Measurement Points: The points at which you want the response time measured needs to be included. The problem is that the customer will lose potential leverage if performance requirements are specified after the ink has dried. Error Rate: Define the acceptable error rate allowed during the measurement of the response times. Next, have a detailed specification of the scalability of the system to ensure that the supplier develops a system that is scalable quickly. When part of the platform consists of external resources such as connections to external databases or banking systems then the response times of these external resources must also be specified. Contractual Considerations For any project where the system is developed by a supplier, considerable thought needs to be given to the wording of performance goals. For longer delays, users will want to perform other tasks while waiting for the computer to finish, so they should be given feedback indicating when the computer expects to be done. Feedback during the delay is especially important if the response time is likely to be highly variable, since users will then not know what to expect. This is particularly important when defining contractual response time requirements, as suppliers can only be responsible for areas they can influence. The workload is often described as the scenarios that the users are likely to execute. For example, a new (and hence immature) system could suffer an unexpected growth in popularity and suffer from a significant increase in workload as it becomes popular with new users. For example it is easier to achieve faster response times for a system that receive a regular arrival of work throughout the day compared to one that receive burst of traffic. While loose or incorrectly defined performance specifications can lead to disputes between clients and suppliers. The supplier should analyze these and explain how this is driving the cost of the system allowing the customer to decide if they want to pay for the comfort of a high workload margin. Some systems may produce errors under high workloads and therefore the acceptable error rate need to be defined. This is a valid but often an expensive approach which may still not protect you from high demand as it can still be higher than you specify! An alternative solution is to specify the workload as your business model and analysis predicts it will be. For the purpose of measuring the response time the performance tests should not exceed 60% CPU utilization during the busy hour. Visible Page shall mean a web page visible (non-blank) as seen by a customer. All redirect page times will be included in the response time of the page it redirects to. The test workload will be based on a normal business day, as defined in the workload section below, executed in the release acceptance test environment. What is included: Define what is included in the measurement. Definitions Backends are third party products and information providers such as Reuters share quotes not supplied by Supplier Y. Workload Profile The performance of the system is dependent on how the workload is delivered to the system. When the customer specifies the platform for the system it is not only important that the project engineer knows what has been specified but that they also understand its capability in terms of performance. 1.0 second is about the limit for the user's flow of thought to stay uninterrupted, even though the user will notice the delay. This includes not just the obvious user workloads but special cases such as management requests, backups and error scenarios/handling. The most likely transactions to specify are the user initiated transactions but care must be taken to consider all the users of the system and the batch processes. The only way in which systems will meet their performance targets is for them to be specified clearly and unambiguously. Care must be taken to ensure that the performance measurement is unambiguous, concise and completely defined. For example a DB system may easily handle 10,000 read transaction per hour but only 3,000 update transactions per hour. For example, a system may have external customers, internal staff providing data entry and batch processes such as backups. If the backup is not completed overnight then it may seriously disrupt the performance experienced by the users the next day. Normally, no special feedback is necessary during delays of more than 0.1 but less than 1.0 second, but the user does lose the feeling of operating directly on the data. When completing a workload specification a check must be made to ensure that all relevant functions have been covered. Software: Supplier Y warrants that in supporting 300,000 customers it shall ensure that performance shall not fall below the following level: 95% of ALL visible pages for "normal" customers respond in 8 seconds or less, including infrastructure, excluding backends. For example certain organizations design for a peak. REMEMBER USERS HATE VARIATION IN RESPONSE TIMES Whatever is chosen must be measurable in the real system. For example does the measure for a web page include the browser render time or just the delivery time to the browser? In many cases performance requirements are never rigid as system that does not fully meet its defined performance requirements may still be released as other consideration such as time to market. Problems are particularly acute for new ventures where no existing workload data is available to estimate demand accurately and therefore assumptions and projections can be challenged. If the Supplier Y Software fails the response time criteria as set out above, then Supplier Y shall be liable to pay to Customer Z of the following amounts (depending on the level of failure): Software Response Times for failure to meet 95% of all pages in less than 8 seconds Score 0 1 2 3 4 5 Response Time expressed in seconds 8 8.01-9 9.01-10 10.01-11 11.01-14 14.01 and Over Cumulative Total Compensation £0 £8,000 £15,000 £45,000 £90,000 £180,000 Workload The software must support 80,000 customers which will on a busy day generate 4500 customer interactions as outlined in the table below: Ref No Description Pages Daily Total 1 Portal Login, Portal 50% Exit 2500 2 Transaction History (Statement) Login, Portal, 50% Balances, Statement, 70% D Stat, 50% Exit 500 3 Bank Viewer Login, Portal, 50% Balances, Statement, 70% D Stat, balances, charges, balances, so list, dd list, Int Trf, Bal, portal, 50% Exit 700 4 News Reader Login, Portal, 50% Bal, Stat, 70% D Stat, Intra Day, News, Portal, News, Portal, BV add, 50% Exit 250 5 Portfolio edit Login, Portal, Portfolio View, Portal Pref, Portfolio View, Add Shares, View Share, Share Quantity, Portfolio View, 50% Exit 100 6 OO Payment Login, Portal, 50% Balances, Statement, 70% D Stat, OO List, New OO, New Payee, Confirm Payee, OO Details, Confirm OO, OO List, Payee List, Click Payee, Delete Payee, confirm Payee, 50% exit 245 7 Assign MM Category Login, Portal, 50% Balances, Statement, 70% D Stats, GoMM, Create Category, Confirm Category, Balances, Statement, Click Item, Statement, GoMM, Click Report, Report, 50% Exit 105 8 Detail Bank Browser Login, Portal, 50% Balances, Statement, 70% D Stats, In Progress, Portal, Alerts, View Alert, Portal, 50% Exit 100 Total 4500 The percentage in front of certain page numbers represents the probability of that page being requested. It was decided that the approach taken was that the software supplier would be responsible for a level of software performance within the test environment that closely resembled the production environment. When defining the workload for a new venture and little or no existing workload data exists and the system is to be developed by a supplier the temptation is to specify a high peak workload. Finally ensure the operational staff have a procedure for increasing the scalability of the site and contracts are in place for additional hardware/bandwidth etc. The scalability required is often driven by the lifespan and the maturity of the system. Backend response times will be measured using the application server log files. This example is from an on-line bank and the supplier of the front end software. In some cases the response time will be dictated by legal requirements although this is rare. Defining a Peak Workload Many organizations' workload may suffer a rare or unexpected increase in the workload of the system and this is often referred to as a "peak" workload. What is excluded: Ensure calls to 3rd parties beyond the control of the system developer are defined. This is because of the need to execute trades the same day and to maintain an accurate record of the state of the market. Therefore an alternative is either to rent in the additional hardware for the purpose of the tests or to use an extrapolation technique such as a simulation model. . . . For example are you interested in response time at the data centre or from a branch network? Specify requirements for detecting and processing overload to ensure flood control mechanisms are in place to avoid the system crashing under intensive loads. Statistic Type: The statistic type needs to be defined. While the supplier will be wary of signing upto performance requirements before they have undertaken enough analysis to access how reasonable the performance requirements can be met. The workload should be specified up to the date that you wish current hardware to support without upgrade. Scalability In one respect scalability is simply specified as the increase in the system's workload that the system should be able to process. Finally once you have defined the response times have them reviewed by somebody else to check if the definition is indeed clear and unambiguous. This is particularly important where workload varies over the day. The table below is an example that shows for a user scenario how many requests per day, what pages a user executes and the think time between pages. The figure below shows the arrival rate for requests to a website. Test that the system is scalable by renting in additional equipment or using vendors test environments. In order to assess the performance of a system the following must be clearly specified: • Response Time • Workload • Scalability • Platform Response Time In some cases the system response times are clearly identified as part of a business case for example a criminals fingerprint need to be identified while the criminal is still in custody (less than an hour). The think time between all pages is 20 seconds with the exception of the think time between the login and portal pages which is 15 seconds. Measurement Points: The response times will be measured using HP LoadRunner (or similar tool) located behind the firewall and in front of the web servers. This allows trade-offs to be made by both customer and supplier. For example 95% of all response time should be less than 8.5 second. 10 seconds is about the limit for keeping the user's attention focused on the dialogue. The answer to this will depend on the consequence of failing. As can be seen in the figure the workload peaks around lunchtime and late evening but activity is very quiet during the night. The above example shows how workload varies over a 24 hour period but it may be more important to show how workload varies over a month for example batch or over an hour for example end of day share trading. Once all loads have been considered, infrequent or inappropriate workloads can be eliminated. Inappropriate workloads might include error scenarios where it is understood that errors will be very infrequent although it should be appreciated that an appreciable workload can result from the need to provide adequate error and/or security logging. It may also be the case that the system will require various generic products to be used in which case the performance of these must also be specified.

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