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What is data warehouse architecture pdf

A data-warehouse is a heterogeneous collection of different data sources organised under a unified schema. There are 2 approaches for constructing data-warehouse: Top-down approach and Bottom-up approach are explained as below. 1. Top-down approach: The essential components are discussed below: External Sources - External source is a source from where data is collected irrespective of the type of data. Data can be structured, semi structured and unstructured as well. Stage Area - Since the data, extracted from the external sources does not follow a particular format, so there is a need to validate this data to load into datawarehouse. For this purpose, it is recommended to use ETL tool. E(Extracted): Data is extracted from External data source. T(Transform): Data is transformed into the standard format. L(Load): Data is loaded into datawarehouse after transforming it into the standard format. Data-warehouse - After cleansing of data, it is stored in the datawarehouse as central repository. It actually stores the meta data and the actual data gets stored in the data marts. Note that datawarehouse stores the data in its purest form in this top-down approach. Data Marts - Data mart is also a part of storage component. It stores the information of a particular function of an organisation which is handled by single authority. There can be as many number of data marts in an organisation depending upon the functions. We can also say that data mart contains subset of the data stored in datawarehouse. Data Mining - The practice of analysing the big data present in datawarehouse is data mining. It is used to find the hidden patterns that are present in the database or in datawarehouse with the help of algorithm of data mining. This approach is defined by Inmon as - datawarehouse as a central repository for the complete organisation and data marts are created from it after the complete datawarehouse has been created. Advantages of Top-Down Approach - Since the data marts are created from the datawarehouse, provides consistent dimensional view of data marts. Also, this model is considered as the strongest model for business changes. That's why, big organisations prefer to follow this approach. Creating data mart from datawarehouse is easy. Disadvantages of Top-Down Approach - The cost, time taken in designing and its maintenance is very high. 2. Bottom-up approach: First, the data is extracted from external sources (same as happens in top-down approach). Then, the data go through the staging area (as explained above) and loaded into data marts instead of datawarehouse. The data marts are created first and provide reporting capability. It addresses a single business area. These data marts are then integrated into datawarehouse. This approach is given by Kimball as - data marts are created first and provides a thin view for analyses and datawarehouse is created after complete data marts have been created. Advantages of Bottom-Up Approach - As the data marts are created first, so the reports are quickly generated. We can accommodate more number of data marts here and in this way datawarehouse can be extended. Also, the cost and time taken in designing this model is low comparatively. Disadvantage of Bottom-Up Approach - This model is not strong as top-down approach as dimensional view of data marts is not consistent as it is in above approach. Data warehouse architecture refers to the design of an organization's data collection and storage framework. Because data needs to be sorted, cleaned, and properly organized to be useful, data warehouse architecture focuses on finding the most efficient method of taking information from a raw set and placing it into an easily digestible structure that provides valuable BI insights. When building an organization's data warehouse, there are three main types of architecture considered, each with its own benefits and drawbacks. Single tier warehouse architecture focuses on creating a compact data set and minimizing the amount of data stored. While it is useful for removing redundancies, it isn't effective for organizations with large data needs and multiple streams. Two-tier warehouse structures separate the resources physically available from the warehouse itself. While it's more effective at storing and sorting data, it's not scalable, and it supports a minimal number of end-users. Pros and cons of different BI technology: Compare Embedded Analytics Solutions Three tier architecture, the most popular type of data warehouse architecture, creates a more structured flow for data from raw sets to actionable insights. The bottom tier is the database server itself and houses the back-end tools used to clean and transform data. The second tier uses Online Analytical Processing (OLAP) and is the go-between end-users and the warehouse. OLAPS can interact with both relational databases and multidimensional databases, which lets them collect data better based on broader parameters. The top tier is the front-end of an organization's overall business intelligence suite. This is where users can interact with data via queries, data visualizations, and data analytics tools. How Can I Use Data Warehouse Architecture? Establishing which type of database your organization needs and how you plan to interact with it is vital when searching for insights. It is also important to evaluate who is going to be examining data and what sources they need when considering your data warehouse architecture. Although the data warehouse vs data mart debate is not always applicable for smaller organizations, those with more teams, departments, and specific needs may benefit from the latter. Data marts' specific subject-oriented nature makes them crucial aspects of your overall data warehouse architecture. Moreover, depending on the size of your organization, different types of warehouse architectures may be more practical. Understanding which is best depends on the currency of your data, the size of your sets, and your organization's demands. Pros and cons of different BI technology: Compare Embedded Analytics Solutions Back to Glossary A data warehouse architecture is a method of defining the overall architecture of data communication processing and presentation that exist for end-clients computing within the enterprise. Each data warehouse is different, but all are characterized by standard vital components. Production applications such as payroll accounts payable product purchasing and inventory control are designed for online transaction processing (OLTP). Such applications gather detailed data from day to day operations. Data Warehouse applications are designed to support the user ad-hoc data requirements, an activity recently dubbed online analytical processing (OLAP). These include applications such as forecasting, profiling, summary reporting, and trend analysis. Production databases are updated continuously by either by hand or via OLTP applications. In contrast, a warehouse database is updated from operational systems periodically, usually during off-hours. As OLTP data accumulates in production databases, it is regularly extracted, filtered, and then loaded into a dedicated warehouse server that is accessible to users. As the warehouse is populated, it must be restructured tables de-normalized, data cleansed of errors and redundancies and new fields and keys added to reflect the needs to the user for sorting, combining, and summarizing data. Data warehouses and their architectures very depending upon the elements of an organization's situation. Three common architectures are: Data Warehouse Architecture: Basic Data Warehouse Architecture: With Staging Area Data Warehouse Architecture: With Staging Area and Data Marts Data Warehouse Architecture: Basic Operational System An operational system is a method used in data warehousing to refer to a system that is used to process the day-to-day transactions of an organization. Flat Files A Flat file system is a system of files in which transactional data is stored, and every file in the system must have a different name. Meta Data A set of data that defines and gives information about other data. Meta Data used in Data Warehouse for a variety of purpose, including: Meta Data summarizes necessary information about data, which can make finding and work with particular instances of data more accessible. For example, author, data build, and data changed, and file size are examples of very basic document metadata. Metadata is used to direct a query to the most appropriate data source. Lightly and highly summarized data The area of the data warehouse saves all the predefined lightly and highly summarized (aggregated) data generated by the warehouse manager. The goals of the summarized information are to speed up query performance. The summarized record is updated continuously as new information is loaded into the warehouse. End-User access Tools The principal purpose of a data warehouse is to provide information to the business managers for strategic decision-making. These customers interact with the warehouse using end-client access tools. The examples of some of the end-user access tools can be: Reporting and Query Tools Application Development Tools Executive Information Systems Tools Online Analytical Processing Tools Data Mining Tools Data Warehouse Architecture: With Staging Area We must clean and process your operational information before put it into the warehouse. We can do this programmatically, although data warehouses uses a staging area (A place where data is processed before entering the warehouse). A staging area simplifies data cleansing and consolidation for operational method coming from multiple source systems, especially for enterprise data warehouses where all relevant data of an enterprise is consolidated. Data Warehouse Staging Area is a temporary location where a record from source systems is copied. Data Warehouse Architecture: With Staging Area and Data Marts We may want to customize our warehouse's architecture for multiple groups within our organization. We can do this by adding data marts. A data mart is a segment of a data warehouses that can provided information for reporting and analysis on a section, unit, department or operation in the company, e.g., sales, payroll, production, etc. The figure illustrates an example where purchasing, sales, and stocks are separated. In this example, a financial analyst wants to analyze historical data for purchases and sales or mine historical information to make predictions about customer behavior. Properties of Data Warehouse Architectures The following architecture properties are necessary for a data warehouse system: 1. Separation: Analytical and transactional processing should be keep apart as much as possible. 2. Scalability: Hardware and software architectures should be simple to upgrade the data volume, which has to be managed and processed, and the number of user's requirements, which have to be met, progressively increase. 3. Extensibility: The architecture should be able to perform new operations and technologies without redesigning the whole system. 4. Security: Monitoring accesses are necessary because of the strategic data stored in the data warehouses. 5. Administerability: Data Warehouse management should not be complicated. Types of Data Warehouse Architectures Single-Tier Architecture Single-Tier architecture is not periodically used in practice. Its purpose is to minimize the amount of data stored to reach this goal; it removes data redundancies. The figure shows the only layer physically available is the source layer. In this method, data warehouses are virtual. This means that the data warehouse is implemented as a multidimensional view of operational data created by specific middleware, or an intermediate processing layer. The vulnerability of this architecture lies in its failure to meet the requirement for separation between analytical and transactional processing. Analysis queries are agreed to operational data after the middleware interprets them. In this way, queries affect transactional workloads. Two-Tier Architecture The requirement for separation plays an essential role in defining the two-tier architecture for a data warehouse system, as shown in fig: Although it is typically called two-layer architecture to highlight a separation between physically available sources and data warehouses, in fact, consists of four subsequent data flow stages: Source layer: A data warehouse system uses a heterogeneous source of data. That data is stored initially to corporate relational databases or legacy databases, or it may come from an information system outside the corporate walls. Data Staging: The data stored to the source should be extracted, cleansed to remove inconsistencies and fill gaps, and integrated to merge heterogeneous sources into one standard schema. The so-named Extraction, Transformation, and Loading Tools (ETL) can combine heterogeneous schemata, extract, transform, cleanse, validate, filter, and load source data into a data warehouse. Data Warehouse layer: Information is saved to one logically centralized individual repository: a data warehouse. The data warehouses can be directly accessed, but it can also be used as a source for creating data marts, which partially replicate data warehouse contents and are designed for specific enterprise departments. Meta-data repositories store information on sources, access procedures, data staging, users, data mart schema, and so on. Analysis: In this layer, integrated data is efficiently, and flexible accessed to issue reports, dynamically analyze information, and simulate hypothetical business scenarios. It should feature aggregate information navigators, complex query optimizers, and customer-friendly GUIs. Three-Tier Architecture The three-tier architecture consists of the source layer (containing multiple source system), the reconciled layer and the data warehouse layer (containing both data warehouses and data marts). The reconciled layer sits between the source data and data warehouse. The main advantage of the reconciled layer is that it creates a standard reference data model for a whole enterprise. At the same time, it separates the problems of source data extraction and integration from those of data warehouse population. In some cases, the reconciled layer is also directly used to accomplish better some operational tasks, such as producing daily reports that cannot be satisfactorily prepared using the corporate applications or generating data flows to feed external processes periodically to benefit from cleaning and integration. This architecture is especially useful for the extensive, enterprise-wide systems. A disadvantage of this structure is the extra file storage space used through the extra redundant reconciled layer. It also makes the analytical tools a little further away from being real-time. Next TopicThree-Tier Data Warehouse Architecture

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