

Transactions

Introduction

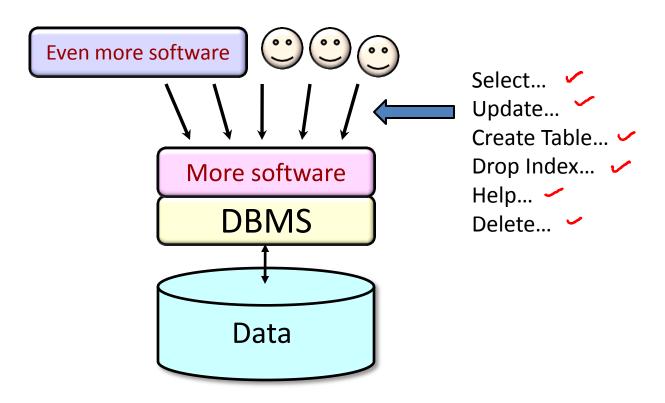
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Motivated by two independent requirements

- Concurrent database access
- Resilience to system failures



Concurrent Database Access

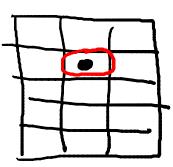


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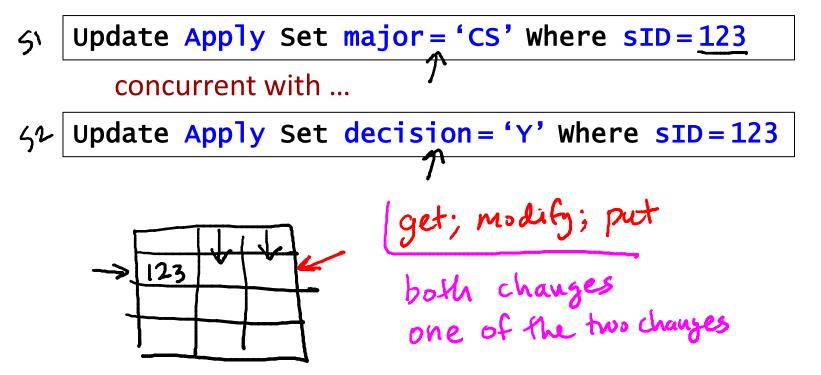
Concurrent Access: Attribute-level Inconsistency Transactions

concurrent with ...

Update College Set enrollment = enrollment + 1500 Where cName = 'Stanford'

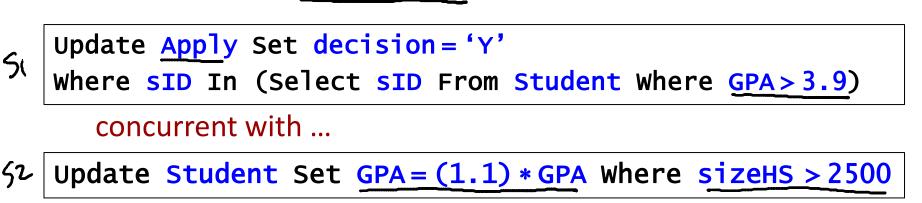


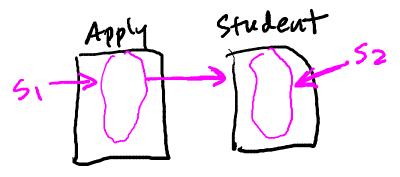
Concurrent Access: Tuple-level Inconsistency



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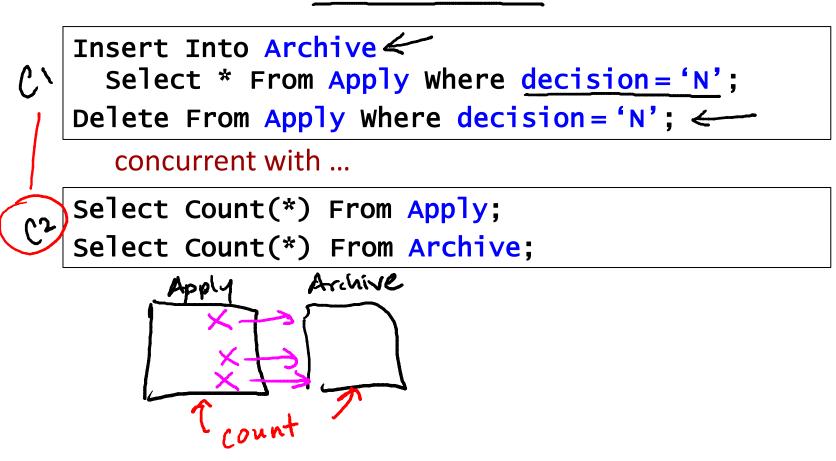
Concurrent Access: Table-level Inconsistency





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Concurrent Access: Multi-statement inconsistency



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Concurrency Goal

Execute <u>sequence of SQL statements</u> so they <u>appear</u> to be running in isolation

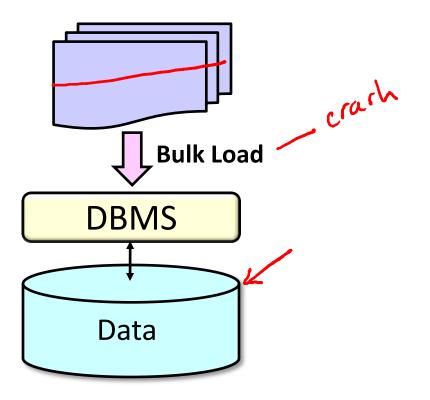
***** Simple solution: execute them in isolation

But want to enable concurrency whenever safe to do so

Multiprocessor Multitureaded Asynchronous I/O



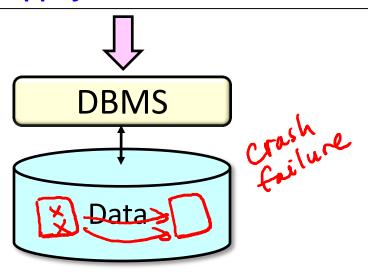
Resilience to System Failures



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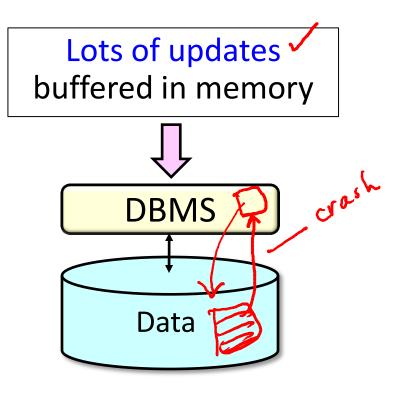
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Insert Into Archive
 Select * From Apply Where decision = 'N';
Delete From Apply Where decision = 'N';





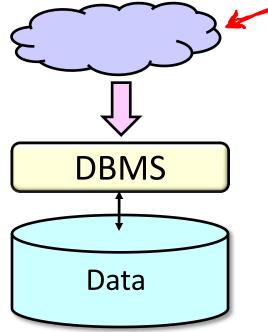
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System-Failure Goal

Guarantee all-or-nothing execution, regardless of failures





Solution for both concurrency and failures



A transaction is a sequence of one or more SQL operations treated as a unit

- Transactions appear to run in isolation
- If the system fails, each transaction's changes are reflected either entirely or not at all



Solution for both concurrency and failures



A transaction is a sequence of one or more SQL operations treated as a unit. SQL standard:

- Transaction begins automatically on first SQL statement
- On "commit" transaction ends and new one begins
- Current transaction ends on session termination
- "Autocommit" turns each statement into transaction



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