

Re: Why I/Oread is a low Num on the exec. Plan but very high on tr

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Well they both show 3 million at the trace and the same IOs.

Thank you

"Andrew J. Kelly" wrote:

> *Running a query or sp in Query Analyzer is not always the same as running it
> from your application. Maybe this can shed some light on your issue:*

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> <http://tinyurl.com/159s> *Parameter sniffing*

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> *Andrew J. Kelly SQL MVP*

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> "ktf" <ktf@discussions.microsoft.com> wrote in message

> news:AEB4BA06-A40A-418E-B889-181BB85319A0@microsoft.com...

> > Steve,

> > *Thank you very much for your very helpful explanation. I really rebuild*

> > *all*

> > *indexes in the order which I received through the patch and that was the*

> > *last*

> > *time. For the first time after six month I finally got the approval to*

> > *rebuild indexes. I ran a dynamic db reindex to minimize human errors and*

> > *establish a proper procedure document for the future DBAs for this complex*

> > *project. So after that I was facing this high I/O reads. After two weeks I*

> > *finally got the approval to recreate all index through running hard coded*

> > *script, which I extracted from the database then I worked over night to*

> > *put*

> > *them in order. Before I was using this method (hard coded) and had done*

> > *that*

> > *many times. I was actually using the migration time to recreate indexes.*

> > *This*

> > *is a 24/7 mission critical system.*

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> > *So I even try to recreate them by order*