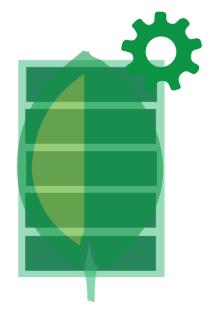
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MODULE-5 REPLICATION AND SHARDING

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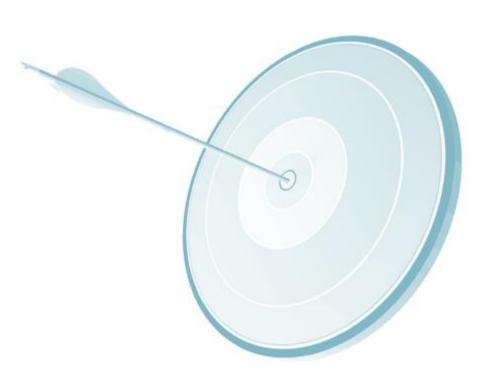
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Objectives

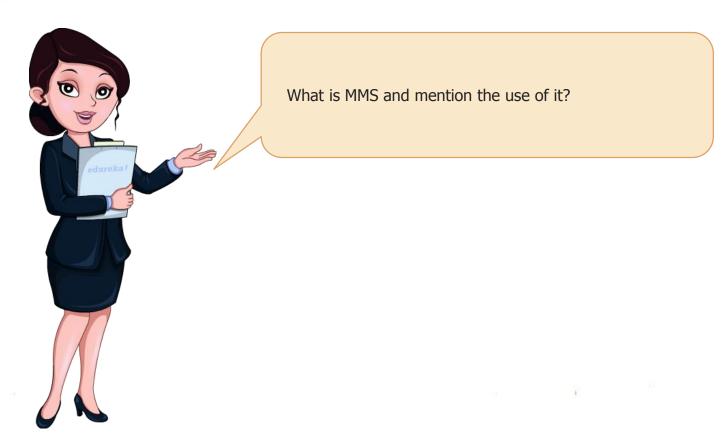
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At the end of this module, you will be able to

- → Understand the concepts of replica set
- → Understand the concept of sharing in MongoDB®
- \rightarrow Create a production like sharded cluster



Annie's Question





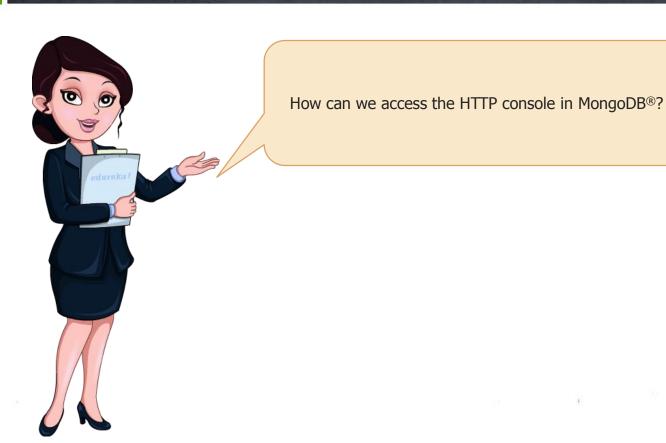
 $\mathsf{MongoDB}^{\circledR}$ $\mathsf{Management}$ Services, it is used to administer $\mathsf{MongoDB}^{\circledR}$ database.

Annie's Question





Utility that comes with MongoDB distribution. This is used to monitor MongoDB performance.





Through http://localhost:28017 – by default. It is basically accessible through the port 1000 more than the port on which mongod is running.

Annie's Question





A page fault occurs when MongoDB® requires data not located in physical memory, and must read from virtual memory.

Replication



- \rightarrow The process of creating and managing duplicate versions of a database.
- → Replication provides redundancy and increases data availability.
- \rightarrow It synchronizes a set of replicas so that changes made to one replica are reflected in all the others.
- → Enables many users to work with their own local copy of a database.
- → With additional copies of the data, you can dedicate one to disaster recovery, reporting, or backup.

Why is Replication?

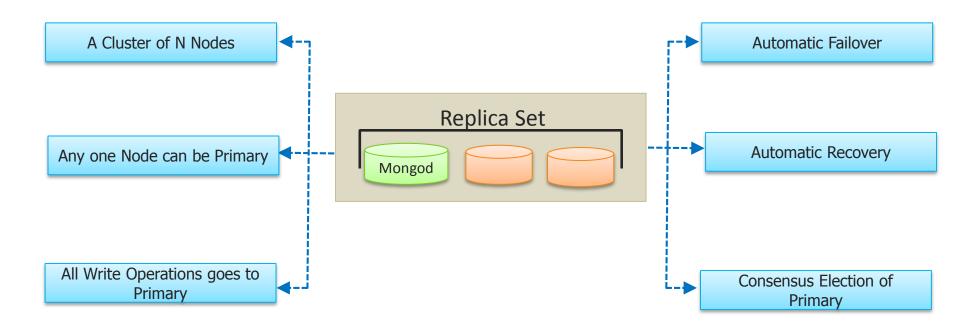
- \rightarrow To keep your data safe.
- \rightarrow High (24/7) availability of data.
- \rightarrow Disaster recovery.
- → No downtime for maintenance (like backups, index rebuilds, compaction).
- \rightarrow Read scaling (extra copies to read from).
- → Replica set is transparent to the application.

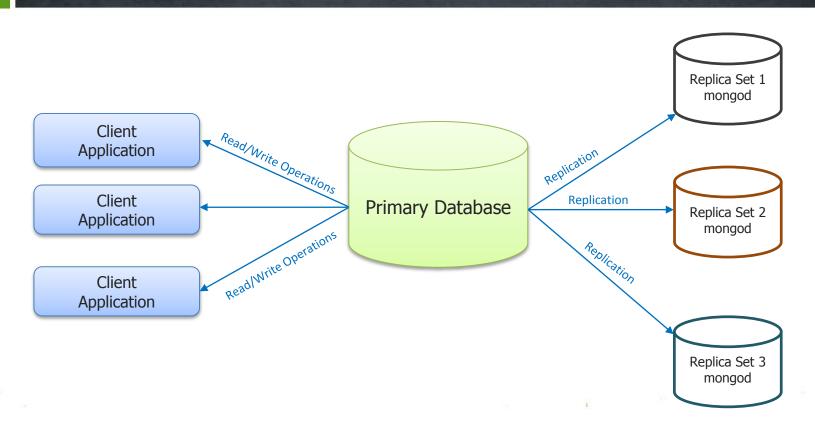
Replication in MongoDB®

- \rightarrow A replica set is a group of mongod instances that host the same data set.
- \rightarrow One mongod, the primary, receives all write operations.
- \rightarrow All other instances, secondary's.
- → The primary accepts all write operations from clients.
- → Replica set can have only one primary.
- → Replica sets provide strict consistency.

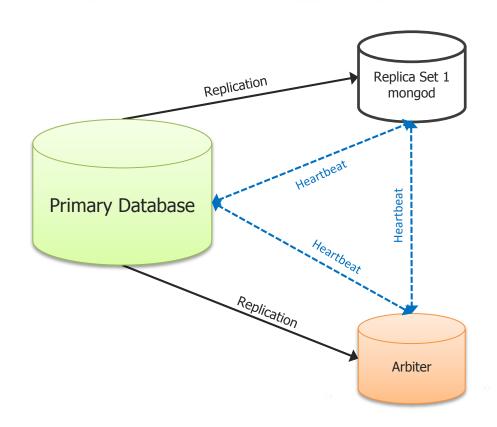
Replication Set Features





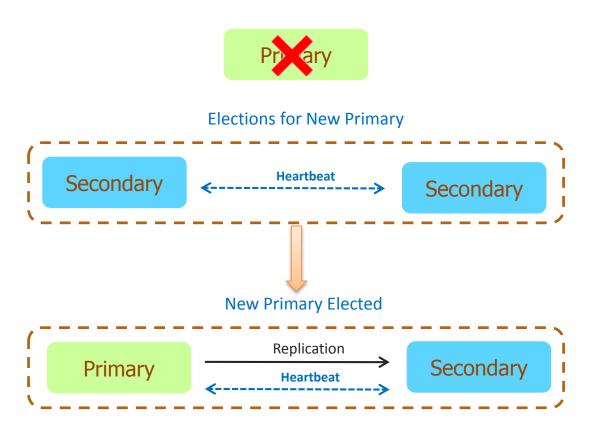


Replication in MongoDB® (Contd.)



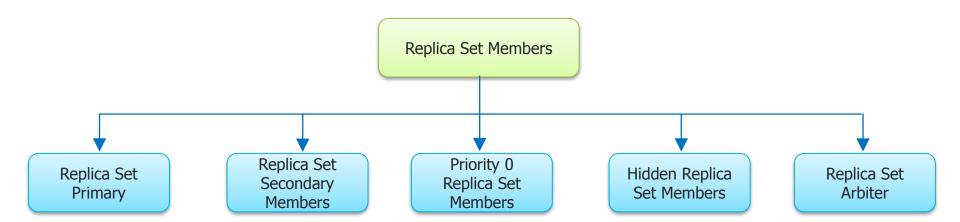
Replication in MongoDB® (Contd.)





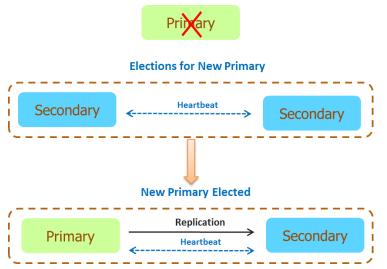
Replica Set Members

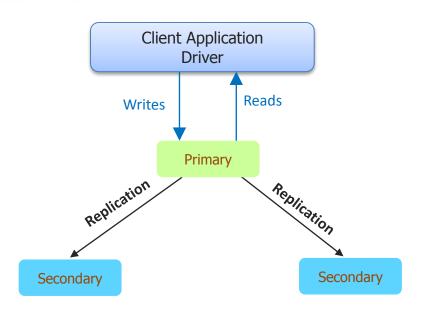




Replication Set Primary and Secondary

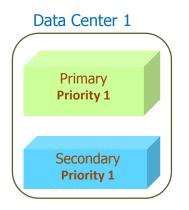
- → The primary is the only member in the replica set that receives write operations.
- → MongoDB® applies write operations on the primary and then records the operations on the primary's oplog.
- → Secondary members replicate this log and apply the operations to their data sets.

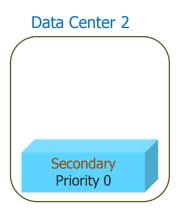




Priority 0 Replica Set Members

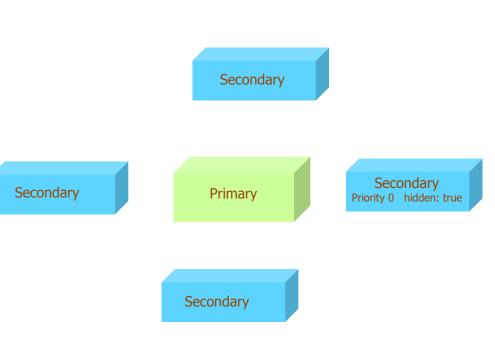
- → A priority 0 member is a secondary that cannot become primary.
- → Priority 0 members cannot trigger elections. Otherwise these members function as normal secondaries.
- → A priority 0 member maintains a copy of the data set, accepts read operations, and votes in elections.
- → Configure a priority 0 member to prevent secondary's from becoming primary, which is particularly useful in multi-data center deployments.
- →In a three-member replica set, in one data center hosts the primary and a secondary. A second data center hosts one priority 0 member that cannot become primary.





Hidden Replica Set Members

- → A hidden member maintains a copy of the primary's data set but is invisible to client applications.
- → Hidden members are good for workloads with different usage patterns from the other members in the replica set.
- → Hidden members are always priority 0 members and cannot become primary.
- → The db.isMaster()method does not display hidden members. Hidden members, however, do vote in elections.
- →Use hidden members for dedicated tasks such as reporting and backups.
- → Delayed members should be hidden. Hidden members do vote in replica set elections.



Replica Set Arbiter

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- → An arbiter does not have a copy of data set and cannot become a primary.
- → Replica sets may have arbiters to add a vote in elections of for primary.
- → Arbiters allow replica sets to have an uneven number of members, without the overhead of a member that replicates data.
- → Only add an arbiter to sets with even numbers of members.
- → If you add an arbiter to a set with an odd number of members, the set may suffer from tied elections.

Secondary Votes:1

Primary Votes:1 Secondary Votes:1

Arbiter Votes:1

Secondary

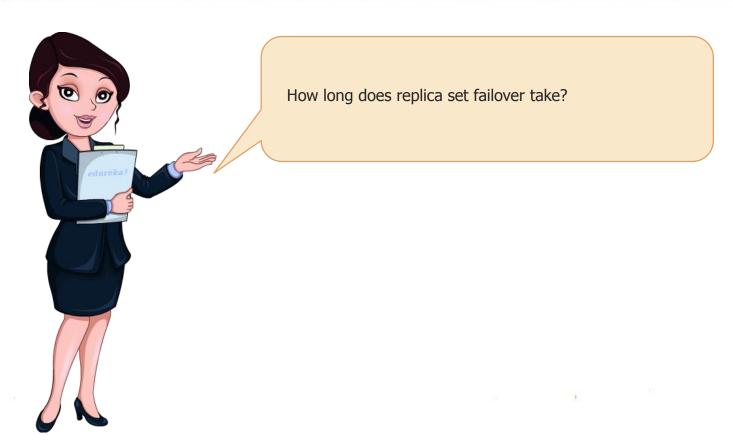
Votes:1



How many maximum replica can be there in one replica set?



Annie's Question



Annie's Answer



- » It varies, but a replica set will select a new primary within a minute.
- » It may take 10-30 seconds for the members of a replica set to declare a primary inaccessible.



When do we use master slave replication at the place of replica set?



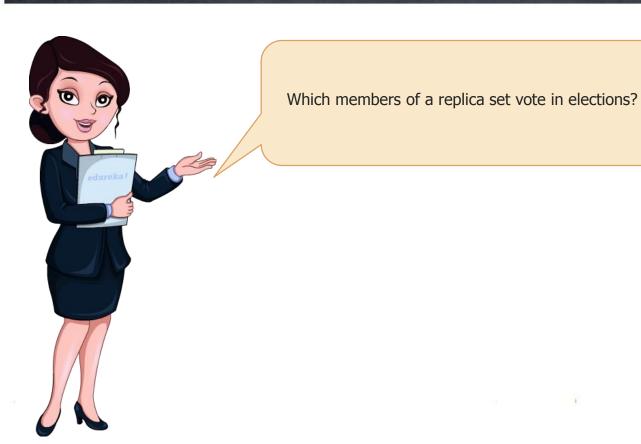
If your deployment requires more than 12 nodes, you must use master/slave replication.

Annie's Question





Some configurations do not require any arbiter instances. Arbiters vote in elections for primary but do not replicate the data like secondary members.





All members of a replica set, unless the value of votes is equal to 0, vote in elections. This includes all delayed, hidden and secondary-only members, as well as the arbiters.

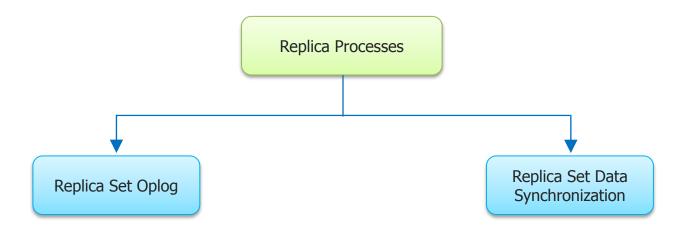
3 Member Replica Set

» Three-member replica sets provide the minimum recommended architecture for a replica set. Replica Sets with 4 or More Members

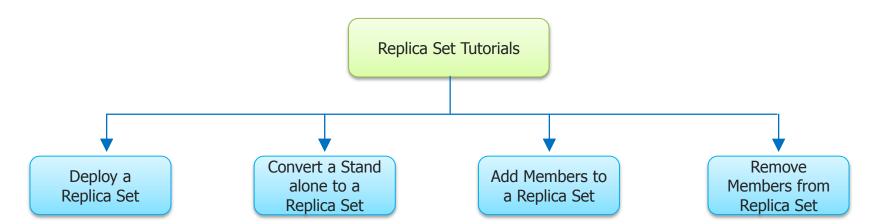
» It provide greater redundancy and can support greater distribution of read operations and dedicated functionality.







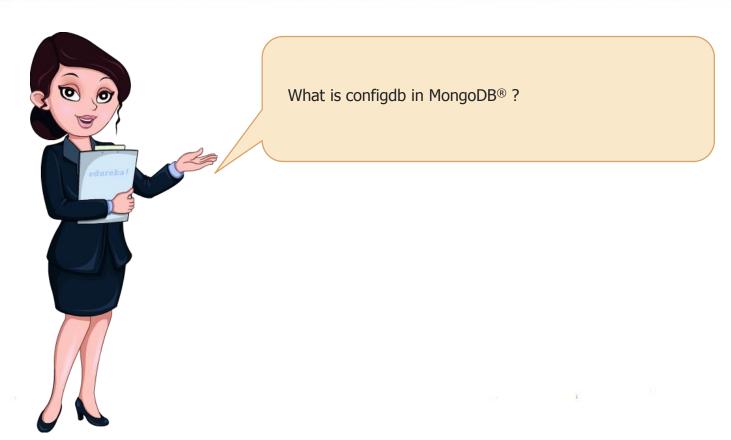
Replica Set Tutorials

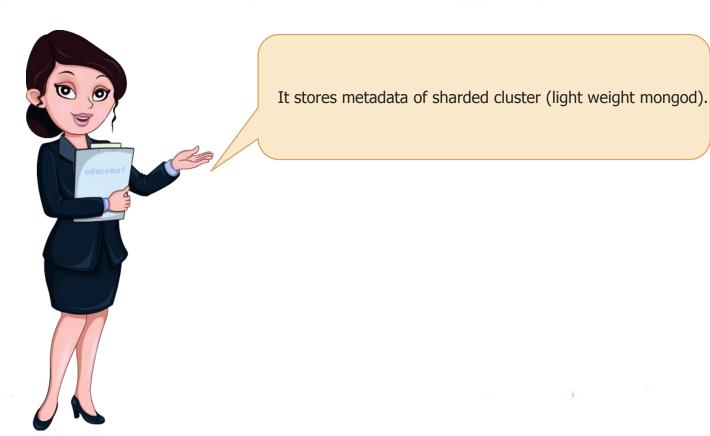


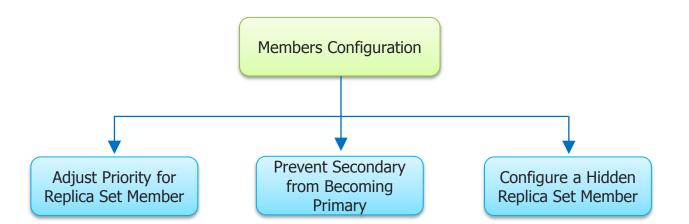
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Replica Set Deployment Tutorials

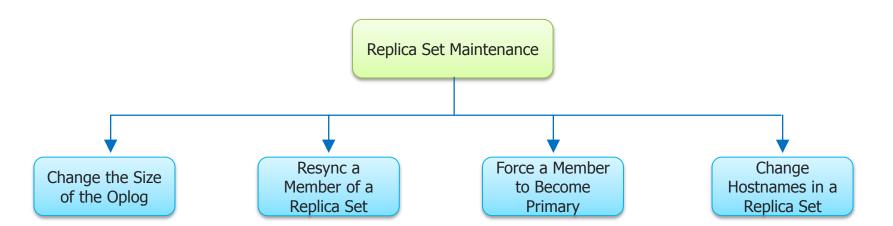
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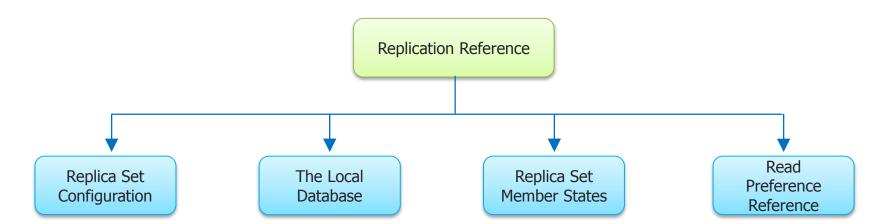




Replica Set Maintenance



Replication Reference

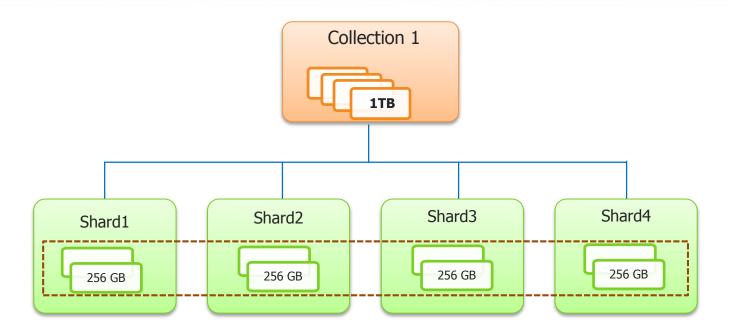


Sharding

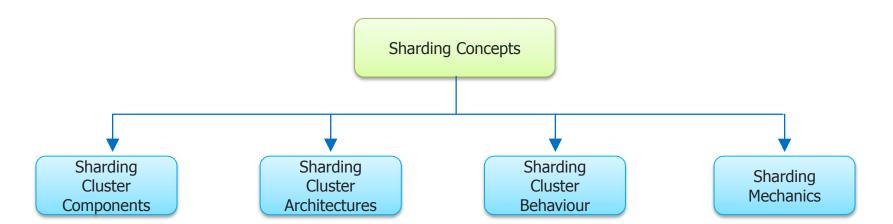
- → Sharding is the process of storing data records across multiple machines.
- \rightarrow It provides support to meeting the demands of data growth.
- → As the size of the data increases, a single machine may not be sufficient to store the data nor provide an acceptable read and write throughput.
- → Sharding solves the problem with horizontal scaling.
- \rightarrow With sharding, we can add more machines to support data growth and the demands of read and write operations.

Why is Sharding?

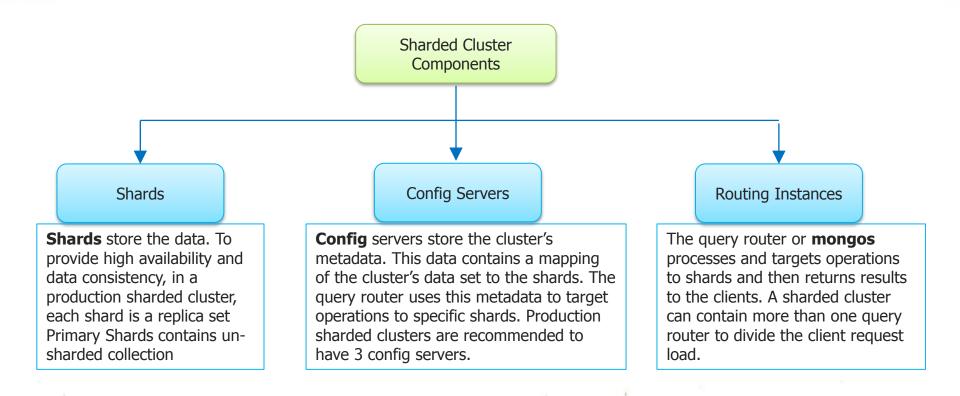
- → In replication all writes go to master node.
- → Latency sensitive queries still go to master.
- → Single replica set has limitation of 12 nodes.
- → Memory can't be large enough when active dataset is big.
- \rightarrow Local Disk is not big enough.
- → Vertical scaling is too expensive.



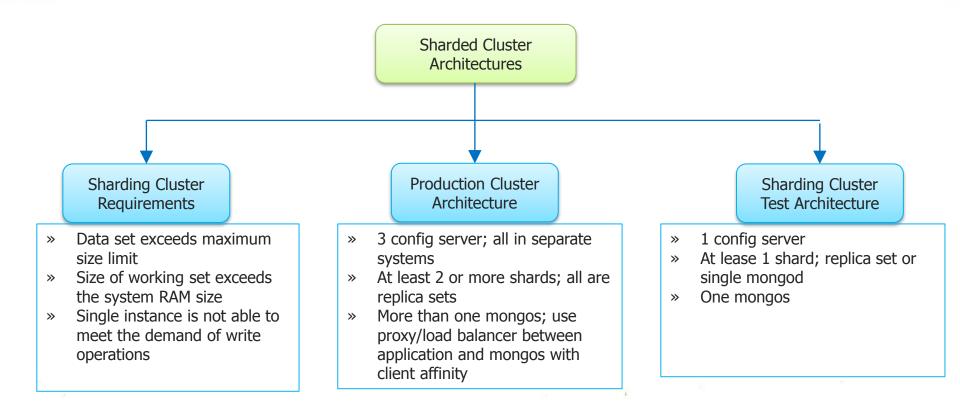
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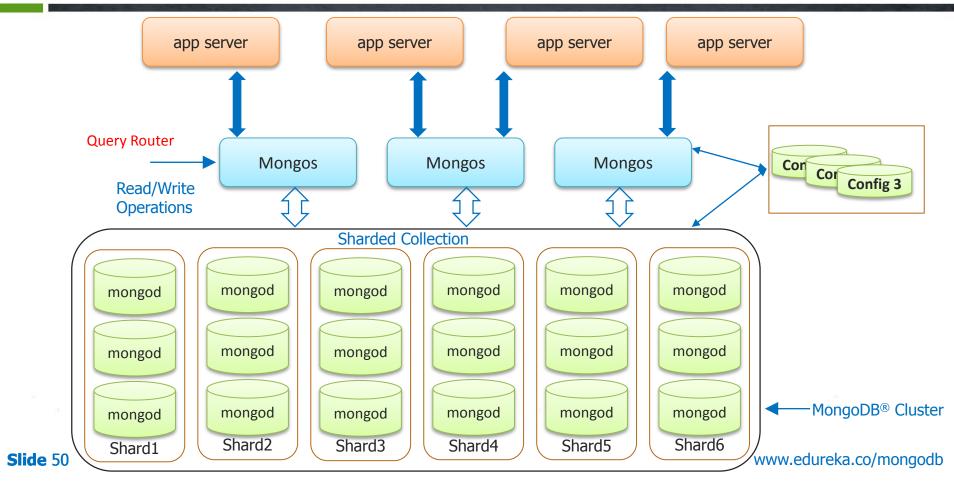
Sharded Cluster Components



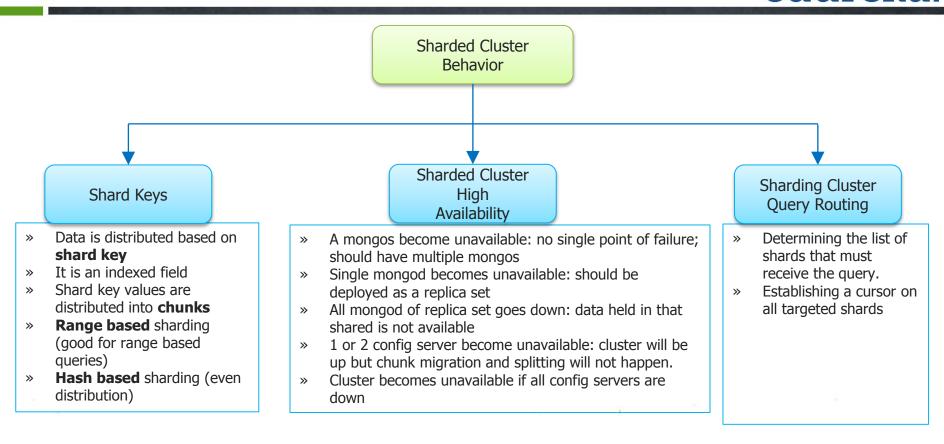
Sharded Cluster Architectures

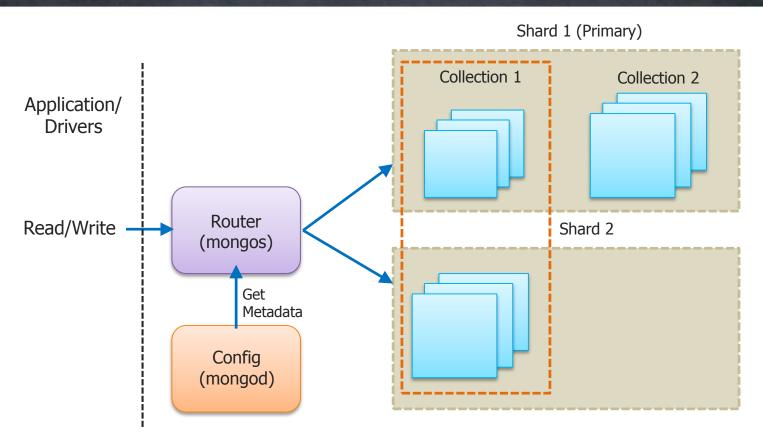


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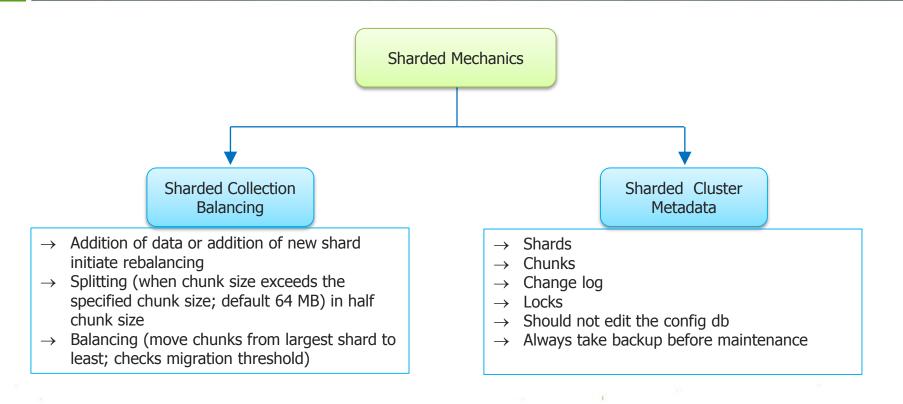


Sharded Cluster Behavior

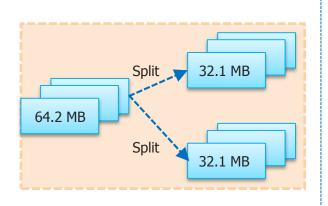




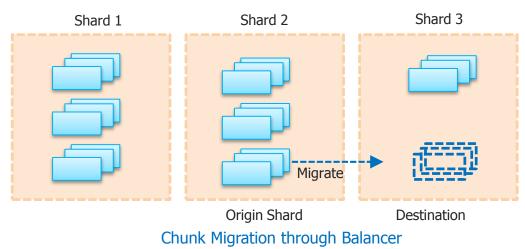
Sharded Mechanics



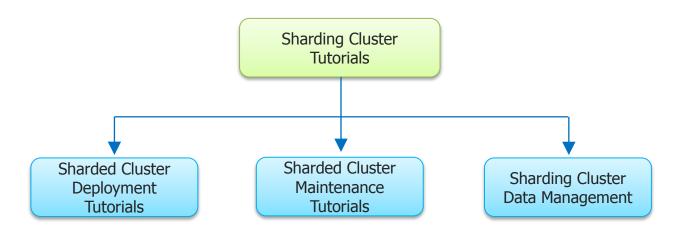
Splitting and Balancing



Chunk Splitting through Splitter



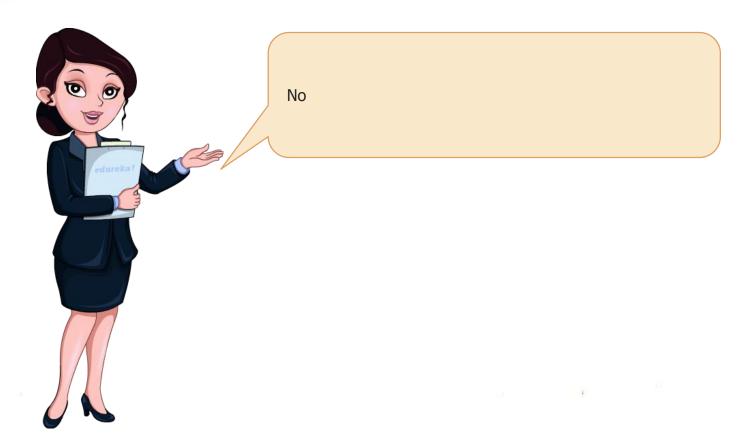
Number of Chunks	Migration Threshold
Fewer than 20	2
21 – 80	4
Greater than 80	8





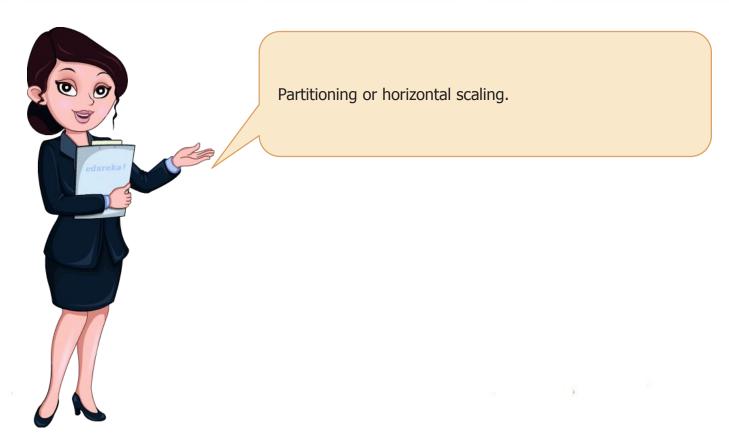
Can I change the shard key after Sharding a collection?

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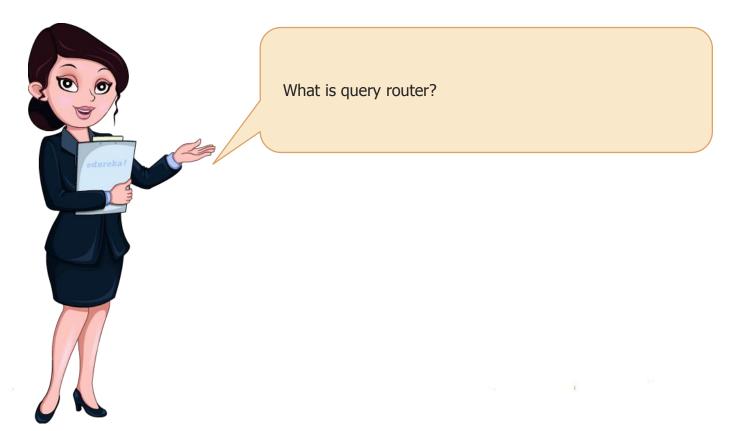




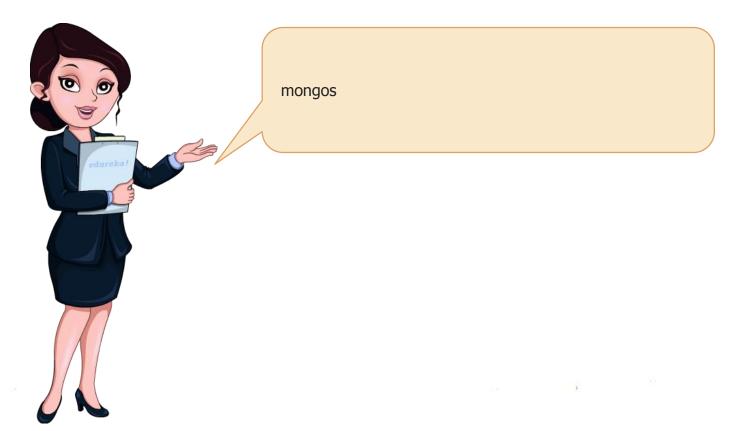
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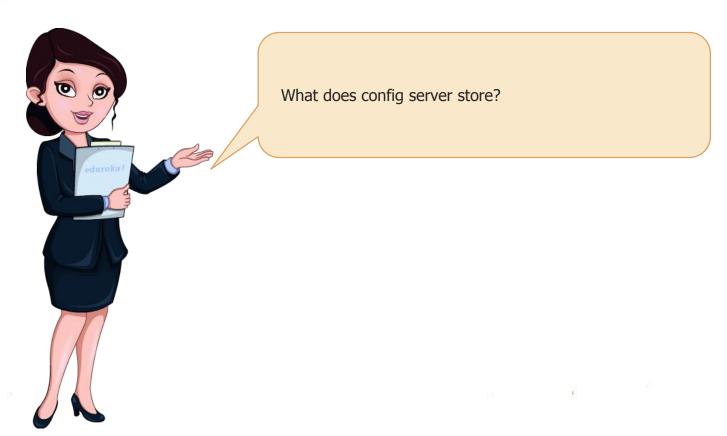
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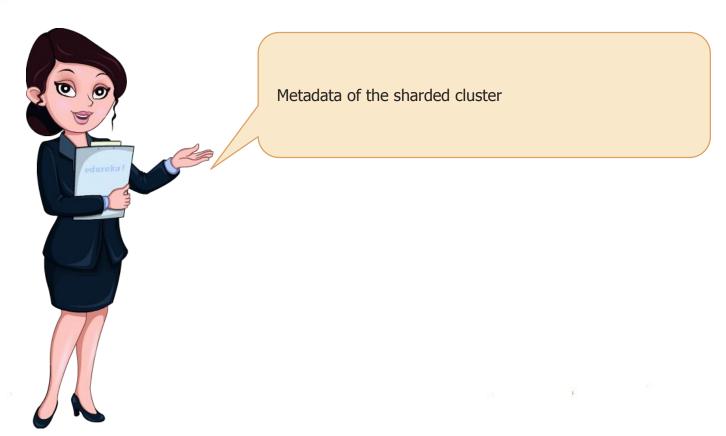
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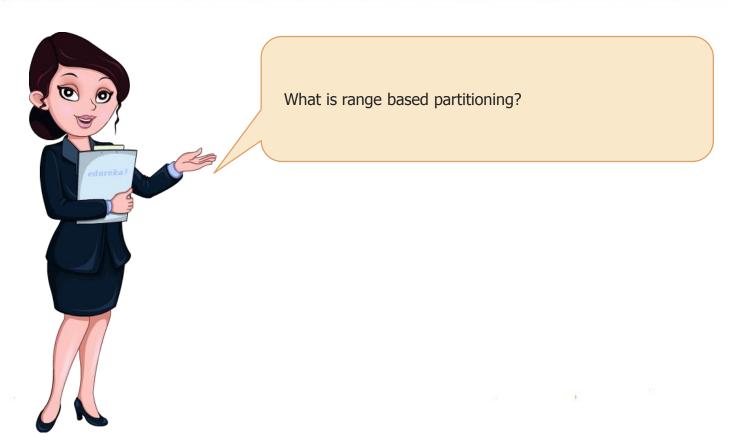
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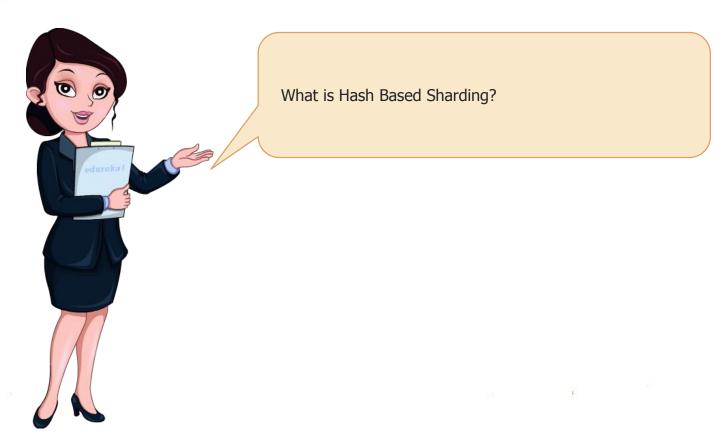
Annie's Question





MongoDB® divides the data set into ranges determined by the shard key values to provide range based partitioning.

Annie's Question





MongoDB® computes a hash of a field's value, and then uses these hashes to create chunks.

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Sharding Hands On

Assignment

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 \rightarrow Attempt the assignment using document present in LMS.



Pre-work

- Refer replication and sharding documents and configure on your machine
- Read Module 5 FAQ
- Attempt Module 5 Quiz
- Complete assignment



Agenda for Next Module

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