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- When it comes to big data NOSQL scores over RDBMS
- NOSQL is designed for operational needs - real-time application that often interface with customers or parties external to the organization.
 - It provides the ability to query the data, so users can drill down into the data as it changes
 - NOSQL allows for high-performance, agile processing of information at massive scale.
 - It stores unstructured data across multiple processing nodes as well as across multiple servers.
 - As such, the NOSQL distributed database infrastructure has been the solution of choice for some of the largest data warehouses.
 - NOSQL seems to work better on both unstructured and unrelated data. The better solutions are the crossover databases that have elements of both NOSQL and SQL.
 - RDBMS: that use SQL schema - oriented which means the structure of the data should be known in advance to ensure that the data adheres to the schema.
 - For example, predefined schema based application that use SQL include Payroll Management System Order Processing and Flight Reservations

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Different Architectural Patterns in NOSQL

① Key-Value Databases examples:

→ Riak, Redis, memcached, Berkeley DB, upscaledB, Amazon DynamoDB.

② Document Database Examples:

→ MangoDB, CouchDB, Terrastore, OrientDB, RavenDB.

③ Column Family stores Examples:

→ Cassandra, HBase, HyperTable.

④ Graph Databases examples:

→ Neo4j, infinite Graph, FlockDB.

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Graph Database.

- Data is stored as a graph and their relationships are stored as a link between them whereas entity acts like a node.

- Examples:

① Neo4j

② Polyglot.

Column Database

- Instead of storing data in relational tuples (table rows), it is stored in cells grouped in columns.
- It offers very high performance and a high scalable architecture.

- Example :

① HBase

② Big Table

③ Hyper Table

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Job Tracker

- ① Job Tracker process runs on a separate node and not usually on a Data Node.
- ② Job Tracker is an essential Daemon for Mapreduce execution in MRv1. It is replaced by Resource Manager / Application Master in MRv2.
- ③ Job Tracker receives the request for MapReduce execution from the client.
- ④ Job Tracker talks to the Name Node to determine the location of the data.

Task Tracker

- ① Task Tracker runs on Data Node. Mostly on all Data Nodes.
- ② Task Tracker is replaced by Node Manager in MRv2.
- ③ Mapper and Reducer tasks are executed on Data Nodes administered by Task Tracker.
- ④ Task Trackers will be assigned mapper and Reducer tasks to execute by Job Tracker.