## MongoDB installation, Architecture, Commands

### 1. Introduction:

MongoDB is a NoSQL database designed for high performance, scalability, and flexibility. Instead of tables and rows (used in relational databases), MongoDB stores data in collections and documents using a JSON-like format called BSON.

## 2. MongoDB Installation (on Windows)

Step-by-step Installation:

## 1. Download MongoDB:

- Visit: <a href="https://www.mongodb.com/try/download/community">https://www.mongodb.com/try/download/community</a>
- Choose Windows, select MSI Installer, and download.

## 2. Install MongoDB:

- Run the .msi installer.
- Choose Complete setup.
- Ensure the "Install MongoDB Compass" option is checked.

### 3. Set Environment Variables:

- Add this path to System Environment Variables > Path:
- C:\Program Files\MongoDB\Server\8.0\bin
- 4. Start MongoDB:
- Open Command Prompt and run:
- Mongod –version

```
C:\Users\Bavatharani>mongod --version
db version v8.0.11
Build Info: {
    "version": "8.0.11",
    "gitVersion": "bed99f699da6cb2b74262aa6d473446c41476643",
    "modules": [],
    "allocator": "tcmalloc-gperf",
    "environment": {
        "distmod": "windows",
        "distarch": "x86_64",
        "target_arch": "x86_64"
}
```

### 5. Open Mongo Shell:

- In another command prompt:
- Mongosh

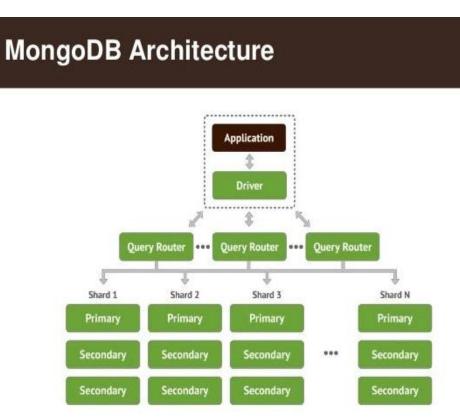
```
C:\Users\Bavatharani>mongosh
Current Mongosh Log ID: 687f6a94ad7995821deec4a8
Connecting to: mongodb://127.0.0.1:27017/7directConnection=true&serverSelectionTimeoutMS=2000&appName=mongosh+2.5.6
Using MongoDB: 8.0.11
Using Mongosh: 2.5.6
For mongosh info see: https://www.mongodb.com/docs/mongodb-shell/

To help improve our products, anonymous usage data is collected and sent to MongoDB periodically (https://www.mongodb.com/legal/privacy-policy).
You can opt-out by running the disableTelemetry() command.

The server generated these startup warnings when booting
2025-07-21T13:04:09.333+05:30: Access control is not enabled for the database. Read and write access to data and configuration is unrestricted
```

## 3. MongoDB Architecture

MongoDB is a NoSQL, document-oriented database that stores data in flexible, JSON-like documents. It is designed for high availability, scalability, and performance. MongoDB's architecture supports both standalone and distributed deployments, including replica sets and sharded clusters.



## 1. Client

- The user or application that sends requests (read/write) to MongoDB.
- Communicates with the MongoDB server using drivers or mongosh.

### 2. mongod (MongoDB Server)

The primary process that runs MongoDB.

- Handles CRUD operations, data storage, replication, and sharding.
- Runs in the background on your system.

#### 3. Database

- A logical container for collections.
- Each server can host multiple databases (e.g., test, studentDB).

#### 4. Collection

- A group of MongoDB documents (similar to a SQL table).
- Collections are schema-less and can store documents of varying structures.
- Examples: users, orders, products.

### 5. Document

- The smallest unit of data in MongoDB.
- Stored in JSON/BSON format.
- Example: { "name": "John", "age": 25, "city": "Chennai" }

### 6. Replication

- Ensures high availability via replica sets.
- One primary node handles writes; secondary nodes replicate data.
- Auto-failover: if the primary fails, a secondary is promoted.

### 7. Sharding

- MongoDB's method of horizontal scaling.
- Distributes data across shards (servers).
- Each shard handles part of the total dataset.

## 8. Storage Engine

- Manages how data is written to and read from disk.
- Common engines: WiredTiger (default), MMAPv1 (deprecated).
- Handles compression, caching, journaling, etc.

#### Summary

MongoDB's architecture is built for scalability, flexibility, and fault tolerance. Unlike traditional RDBMS, it focuses on documents and collections rather than rows and tables.

## 4. Uses of MongoDB

- 1. Content Management Systems (CMS)
  - Perfect for managing blogs, websites, or digital content.
  - Allows storing text, images, and metadata in a single document.

## 2. Real-Time Analytics

- Supports fast reads and writes.
- Used in dashboards, monitoring systems, and analytics platforms.

### 3. E-Commerce Platforms

- Handles products, users, orders, inventory with flexible schema.
- Enables product recommendation engines and customer activity tracking.

### 4. Social Networks

- Used to store user profiles, feeds, messages, and media content.
- Easily handles relationships and dynamic interactions.

## 5. Gaming Applications

- Stores game states, user data, leaderboards, and in-game events.
- Supports rapid reads/writes needed in gaming environments.

### 6. Internet of Things (IoT)

- Collects and stores sensor data in real-time.
- Scales horizontally to accommodate thousands of IoT devices.

### 7. Big Data Applications

- Handles large volumes of unstructured or semi-structured data.
- Commonly used in analytics, IoT, and real-time processing systems.

### **Commands**

### 1. Create Database and Collection:

show dbs

```
test> show dbs
admin 40.00 KiB
config 108.00 KiB
local 40.00 KiB
myFirstDB 72.00 KiB
test 8.00 KiB
```

use data

db.createCollection("Students");

```
test> use data
switched to db data
data> db.createCollection("students");
{ ok: 1 }
```

# 2. Inserting Values:

db.students.insertOne({ name: "Tharani", course: "MCA", marks: 90 });

```
data> db.students.insertOne({ name: "Tharani", course: "MCA", marks: 90 });
{
   acknowledged: true,
   insertedId: ObjectId('687f1e5d7b43fc359eeec4a9')
}
```

db.students.insertMany([

```
{ name: "Arun", course: "BCA", marks: 85 },
{ name: "Priya", course: "MSc", marks: 95 },
{ name: "Vikram", course: "MBA", marks: 88 },
{ name: "Divya", course: "MCA", marks: 92 }
```

### 3. Read Documents:

db.students.find({}, { name: 1, marks: 1, \_id: 0 });

db.students.find();

## 4. Filtering Conditions:

db.students.find({ marks: { \$gt: 90 } });

```
data> db.students.find({ marks: { $gt: 90 } });
     _id: ObjectId('687f1e7b7b43fc359eeec4ab'),
     name: 'Priya',
     course: 'MSc'
     marks: 95
     _id: ObjectId('687f1e7b7b43fc359eeec4ad'),
     name: 'Divya',
     course: 'MCA'
     marks: 92
db.students.find({ marks: { $lte: 85 } });
data> db.students.find({ marks: { $lte: 85 } });
     _id: ObjectId('687f1e7b7b43fc359eeec4aa'),
     name: 'Ārun',
     course: 'BCA'
     marks: 85
db.students.find({ $and: [ { course: "MCA" }, { marks: { $gt: 85 } } ] });
data> db.students.find({ $and: [ { course: "MCA" }, { marks: { $gt: 85 } } ] });
     _id: ObjectId('687f1e5d7b43fc359eeec4a9'),
    name: 'Tharani',
    course: 'MCA',
    marks: 90
    _id: ObjectId('687f1e7b7b43fc359eeec4ad'),
    name: 'Divya'
    course: 'MCA'
    marks: 92
db.students.find({ $or: [ { course: "BCA" }, { marks: { $lt: 90 } } ] });
```

```
data> db.students.find({ $or: [ { course: "BCA" }, { marks: { $lt: 90 } } ] });

{
    _id: ObjectId('687f1e7b7b43fc359eeec4aa'),
    name: 'Arun',
    course: 'BCA',
    marks: 85
    },
    {
    _id: ObjectId('687f1e7b7b43fc359eeec4ac'),
    name: 'Vikram',
    course: 'MBA',
    marks: 88
    }
}
```

## 5.Sorting:

db.students.find().sort({ marks: 1 });

## 6. Counting:

db.students.countDocuments();

```
data> db.students.countDocuments();
5
```

db.students.countDocuments({ course: "MCA" });

```
data> db.students.countDocuments({ course: "MCA" });
2
```

## 7. Updating:

```
db.students.updateOne(
{ name: "Tharani" },{ $set: { marks: 95 } });
   acknowledged: true,
   insertedId: null,
   matchedCount: 1,
   modifiedCount: 1,
   upsertedCount: 0
db.students.updateMany( { course: "MCA" },{ $set: { status: "Active" } });
data> db.students.updateMany( { course: "MCA" }, { $set: { status: "Active" } });
  acknowledged: true,
  insertedId: null,
  matchedCount: 2,
  modifiedCount: 2,
  upsertedCount: 0
8. Delete:
db.students.deleteOne({ name: "Arun" });
data> db.students.deleteOne({ name: "Arun'
{ acknowledged: true, deletedCount: 1 }
db.students.deleteMany({ marks: { $lt: 85 } });
data> db.students.deleteMany({ marks: { $lt: 90 } });
  acknowledged: true, deletedCount: 1
```