

From MySQL to Redis

or “Welcome in the 10s”

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Me, Myself and I

- ① truly **hate** *SQL
 - yes, no objectivity
- ② lazy
 - but you knew it
- ③ like Active Record (elixir in Python)
- ④ KISS
 - hate write documentation, see 2.

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BGP Ranking

- Goal: rank the Autonomous Systems (AS)
- Sources:
 - many free and non-free datasets
 - some big datasets
- Requirements:
 - fast
 - use “few” memory
 - 32b system, 4Gb max/process
 - 64b system, “no limits” :)

BGP Ranking

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Mysql

- uptime: 3 month
- size: 10Gb, ~20 Millions records, biggest table: 17 Millions
- It works well...
- ... until I found a bug and had to modify an index.
- Consequence: unusable
- Solution:
 - add more logic in the usage of MySQL
 - Or... change the backend

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Redis is...

- Key-value **store** database
- Data in memory and/or on the disk
- License: BSD
- Usage:
 - shared memory
 - saving data

Types

- strings
- lists
- sets/zsets
- hash

One ~~Two~~ Three more things...

- Pipeline
 - at least 3x faster
 - non-transational mode
- Slave instances
- Soon: disk storage (no more swap)

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Redis

- What is it?
- **Benchmark**

3

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Benchmark

- The test was done with 50 simultaneous clients performing 100000 requests.
- The value SET and GET is a 256 bytes string.
- The Linux box is running Linux 2.6, it's Xeon X3320 2.5Ghz.
- Text executed using the loopback interface (127.0.0.1).
 - **Results:** about 110000 SETs per second, about 81000 GETs per second.
- See on the Official Website
- Well, marketing ?

Benchmark

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Benchmark

- MySQL
 - 1 Milion IPs: >4 Hours
 - 70.000 Ranks computed in >20 min
- Redis:
 - 1 Milion IPs: 30 min
 - 70.000 Ranks: 1 min

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Architecture: MySQL

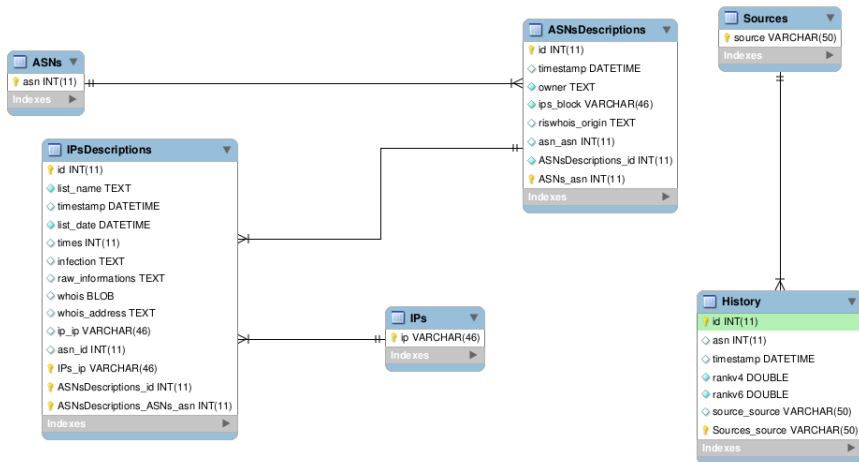


Figure: MySQL Schema

Architecture: Redis - Instances

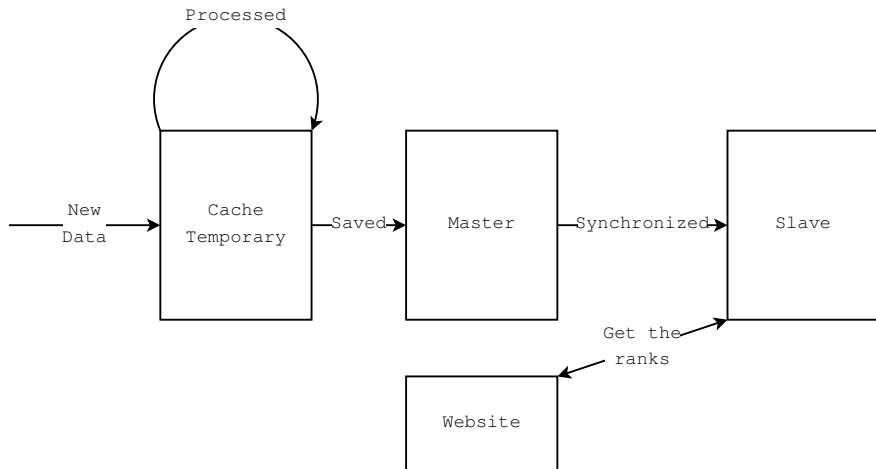


Figure: Instances

Architecture: Redis - Content

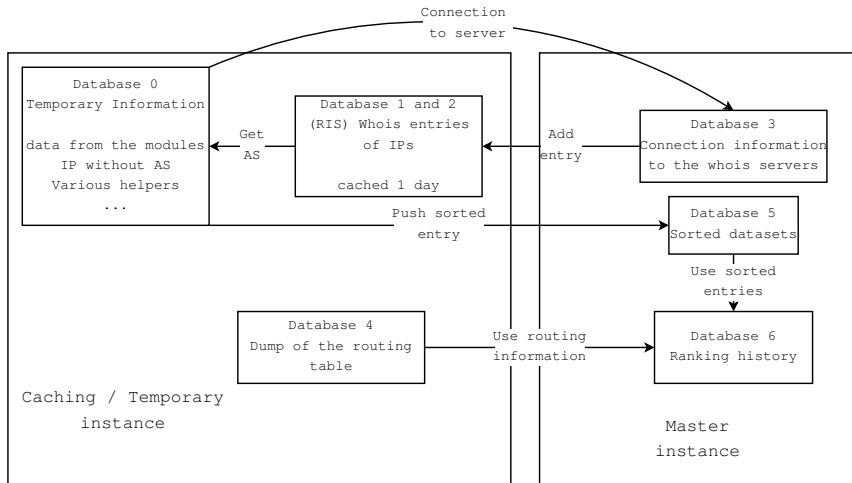


Figure: Redis schema - simple

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Motto

Worst case: $M * O(\log(n))$

M: Number of queries to get a result

n: Number of entries in the database

- queries
- ram
- cpu

Good key

- easy to remember
 - order of the fields is important
- contains information
 - KISS
- **never** depend directly on the number of entries in the database
 - Bad example: ip|YYYY-MM-DD|source
- contains (at least) **all** the information you need
 - having a bit more is not a big deal

Examples 1

- ① YYYY-MM-DD|sources
 - list of available sources
- ② YYYY-MM-DD|ListOfTheBadGuys|asns
 - ASNs found in the ListOfTheBadGuys dataset, for the day
- ③ YYYY-MM-DD|ListOfTheBadGuys|asns__details
 - the same but for the subnets

Examples 2

① `asn|timestamp|YYYY-MM-DD|ListOfTheBadGuys`

- IPs associated with the subnet

② `asn|YYYY-MM-DD|ListOfTheBadGuys|v4`

- rank of the AS

③ `asn|YYYY-MM-DD|ListOfTheBadGuys|v4|details`

- ranks of all the subnets, in a sorted set :)

- Note: it also works in IPv6, I just don't have any dataset :)

Examples 2

- ① `asn|timestamp|YYYY-MM-DD|ListOfTheBadGuys`
 - IPs associated with the subnet
 - ② `asn|YYYY-MM-DD|ListOfTheBadGuys|v4`
 - rank of the AS
 - ③ `asn|YYYY-MM-DD|ListOfTheBadGuys|v4|details`
 - ranks of all the subnets, in a sorted set :)
- Note: it also works in IPv6, I just don't have any dataset :)

Fragen ?

Bonus: shared memory and multiprocessing

Easy way

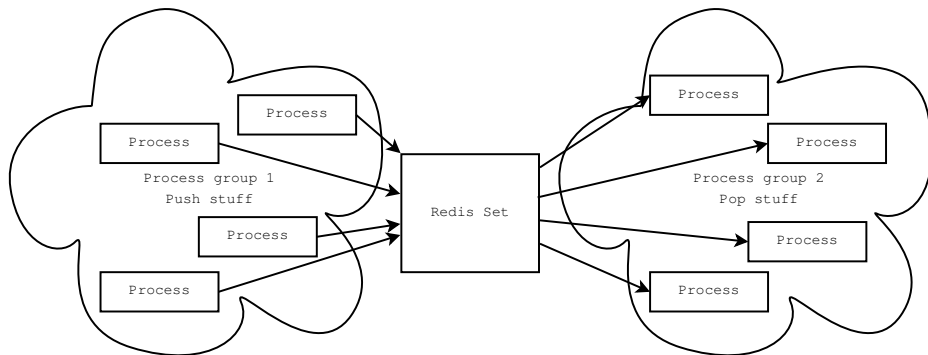


Figure: Multiprocessing Simple

Bonus: shared memory and multiprocessing

Tricky way

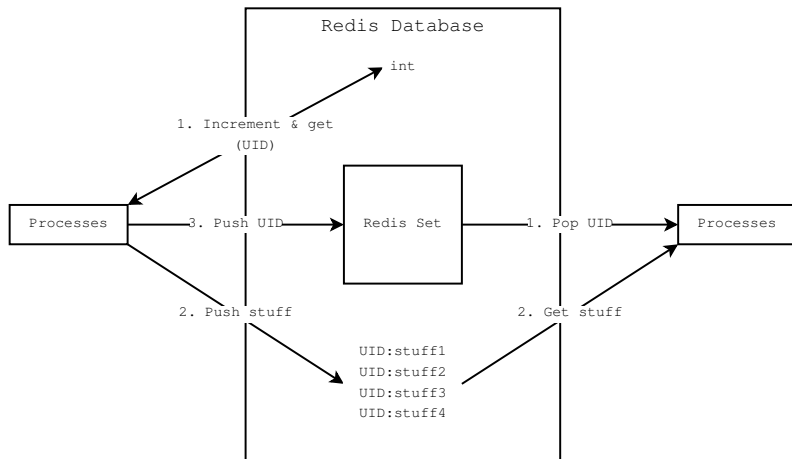


Figure: Multiprocessing tricky