# Assignment 1: MongoDB and Cassandra

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## List of contribution

I. An Ju: Task C.1

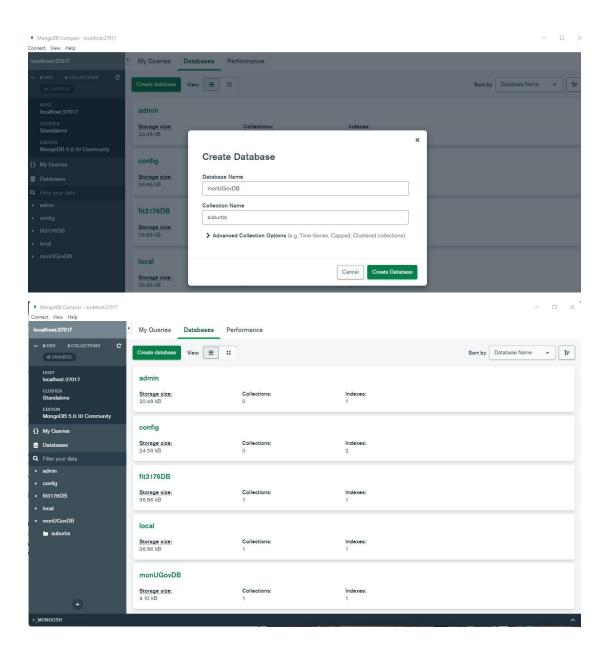
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II. Jia Shi: Task C.3

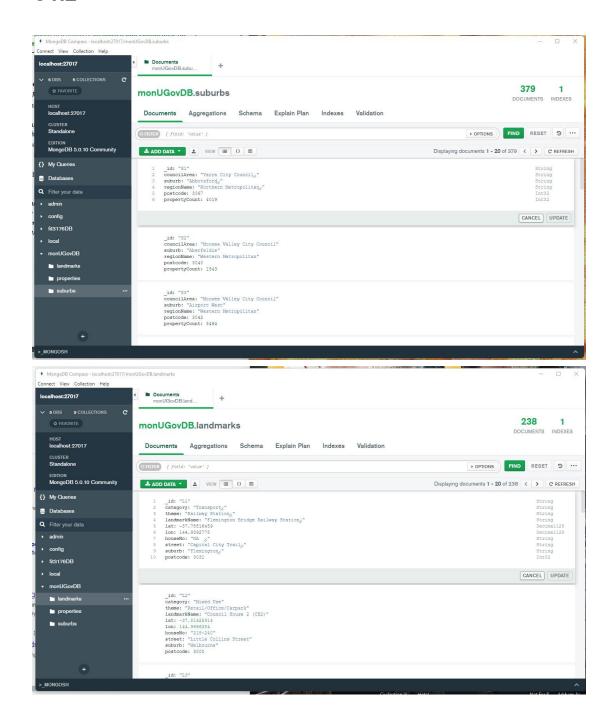
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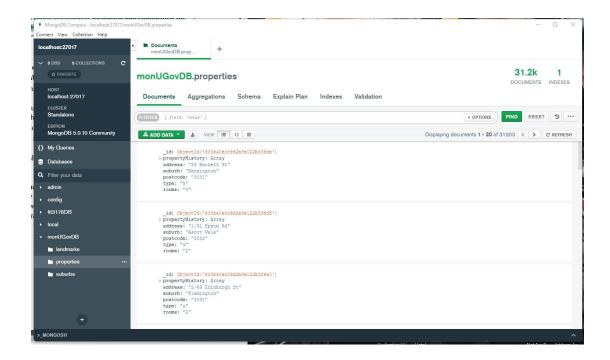
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# C 1.1



#### C1.2





### C1.3

use monUGovDB

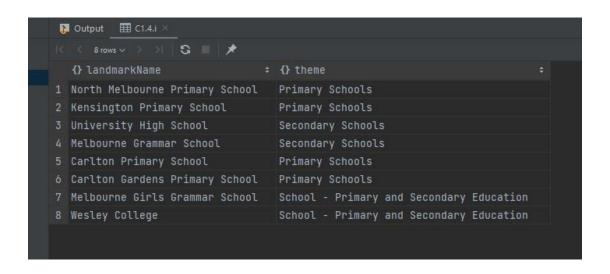
#### // C1.3

db.landmarks.createIndex( { theme: "text" } )
db.properties.createIndex({"address":1, "suburb":1}, {name:"addressWhole"})

#### C1.4

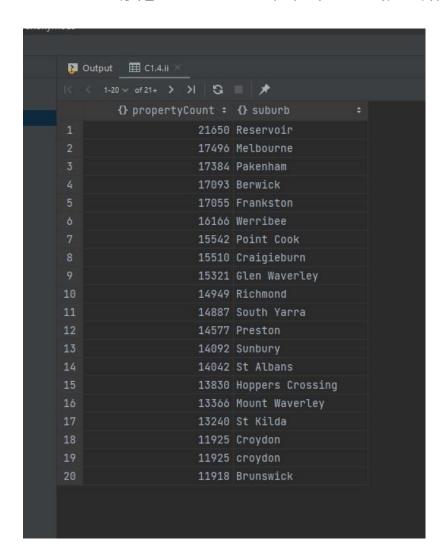
#### //C1.4.i

 $db.landmarks.find( { $ text: { $ search: "\"School\"" } }, {"\_id":0, "landmarkName":1, "theme":1 } )$ 

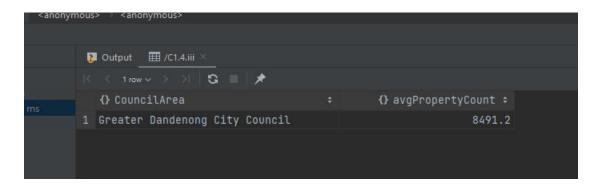


#### //C1.4.ii

db.suburbs.find({},{"\_id": 0, "suburb": 1, "propertyCount": 1}).sort( { propertyCount: -1} )



#### ///C1.4.iii

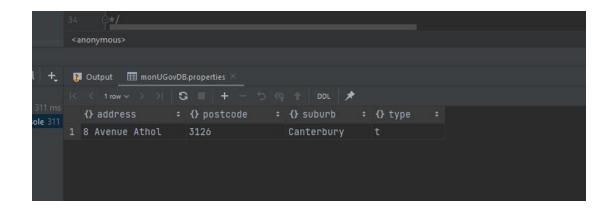


#### //C1.4.iv

db.properties.aggregate([{\$group:{\_id: {address:"\$address",postcode: "\$postcode", suburb:"\$suburb"}, propertySaleCount:{\$sum:1}}}, {\$project:{propertySaleCount:"\$propertySaleCount:"}}, {\$sort:{propertySaleCount:-1}}]).pretty()

#### C1.5

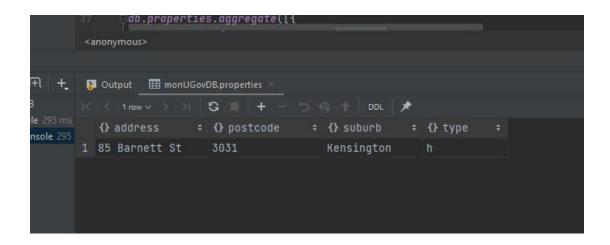
//output before update db.properties.find({"type":"t"},{\_id:0,address:1,postcode:1,suburb:1,type:1}).limit(1)



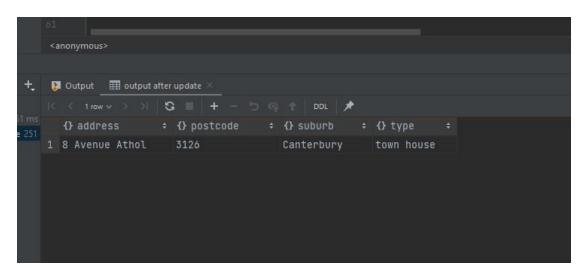
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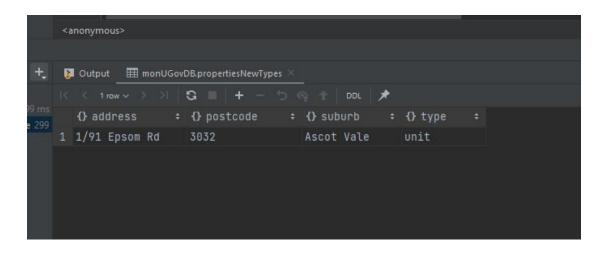
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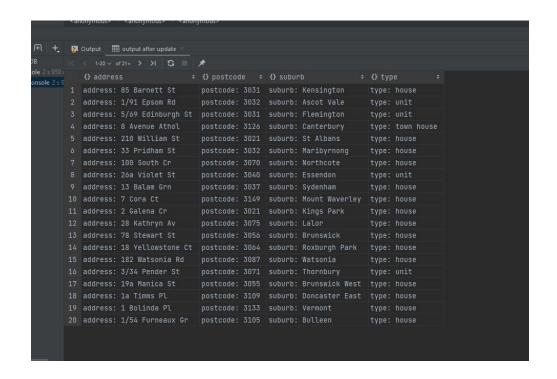
```
/*
//update
db.properties.updateMany({"type":"house"},{$set:{"type": "h"}})
db.properties.updateMany({"type":"unit"},{$set:{"type": "u"}})
db.properties.updateMany({"type":"town house"},{$set:{"type": "t"}})
db.properties.updateMany({"type":{$not:{$in:["house",
                                                                                       "town
house"]}}},{$set:{"type": "other"}})
*/
//update use nested if conditions
db.properties.aggregate([{
    $project: {_id:0, address:"$address", postcode:"$postcode", suburb:"$suburb",
         "type": {
              "$cond": [{"$eq": ["$type", "t"]}, "town house", {
                   "$cond": [{"$eq": ["$type", "h"]}, "house", {
                       "$cond": [{"$eq": ["$type", "u"]},
                            "unit", "other"]
                  }]
             }]
         }
}, {$out:{db:"monUGovDB",coll:"propertiesNewTypes"}}])
//output after update
db.propertiesNewTypes.find({"type":"town
house"},{_id:0,address:1,postcode:1,suburb:1,type:1}).limit(1)
```



db.propertiesNewTypes.find({"type":"unit"},{\_id:0,address:1,postcode:1,suburb:1,type:1}).l imit(1)



db.propertiesNewTypes.find({"type":"house"},{\_id:0,address:1,postcode:1,suburb:1,type:1}).limit(1)



#### //C1.6

//output before update db.landmarks.find({"street":"Monash Road"})



//update and output after update db.landmarks.updateMany({"street":"Monash Road"}, {\$set:{"homeGround": true, "team": 16}})

//output after update db.landmarks.find({"street":"Monash Road"})



#### C1.7

#### //C1.7 i

//output before join db.suburbs.find()

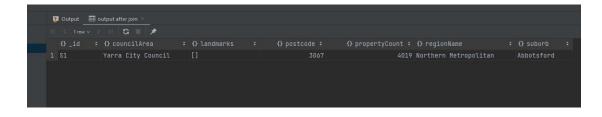
```
//join and saved as a new collection

db.landmarks.updateMany({}, {$rename:{"suburb":"landmark_suburb"}})

db.landmarks.find()

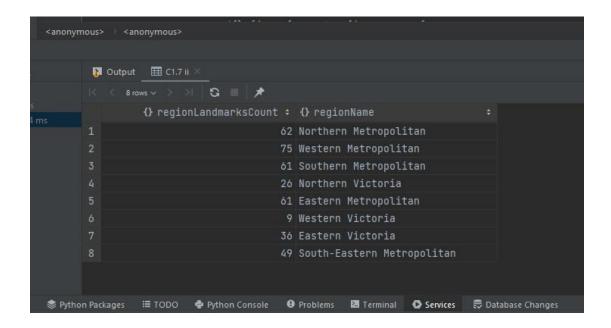
db.suburbs.aggregate([{$lookup:{
from:"landmarks",
localField:"suburb",
foreignField:"landmark_suburb",
as:"landmarks"
}},{$out:{db:"monUGovDB",coll:"suburbLandmarks"}}])
```

//output after join db.suburbLandmarks.aggregate([{\$match:{"landmarks":{\$ne:null}}}]).pretty()



#### //C1.7 ii

db.suburbLandmarks.aggregate([{\$group:{\_id:"\$regionName", regionLandmarksCount:{\$sum:1}}},{\$project: {\_id:0,regionLandmarksCount:"\$regionLandmarksCount", regionName:"\$\_id"}}])



#### C1.8

#### //C1.8 i

#### C2.1

```
DESCRIBE KEYSPACES;

CREATE KEYSPACE monugov_keyspace WITH replication = {'class': 'SimpleStrategy', 'replication_factor': 1};

DESCRIBE KEYSPACES;
```

```
Connected to Test Cluster at 127.0.0.1:9042.

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cqlsh> DESCRIBE KEYSPACES;

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cqlsh> DESCRIBE KEYSPACES;

monugov_keyspace system_auth system_distributed

system_schema system system_traces

cqlsh>
```

#### C2.2

```
USE monugov_keyspace;
create table
*/
CREATE TABLE landmarks (
landmark_id VARCHAR,
 category TEXT,
 theme TEXT,
 landmarkName TEXT,
lat DECIMAL,
Ion DECIMAL,
houseNo TEXT,
 street TEXT,
 suburb TEXT.
postcode INT,
 PRIMARY KEY(landmark_id,landmarkName)
);
CREATE TABLE suburbs (
 suburb_id VARCHAR,
 councilArea TEXT,
suburb TEXT,
regionName TEXT,
```

```
postcode INT,
 propertyCount INT,
 PRIMARY KEY(suburb_id, suburb, postcode)
);
 define a type for propertyHistory in properties
 */
CREATE TYPE history (
 sold_by TEXT,
 date TIMESTAMP,
price INT);
create table with frozen datatype
CREATE TABLE properties (
property_id VARCHAR,
 address TEXT,
 postcode INT,
propertyHistory set<frozen<history>>,
 rooms INT.
 suburb TEXT,
 type TEXT,
PRIMARY KEY(property_id)
);
 import the csv file
```

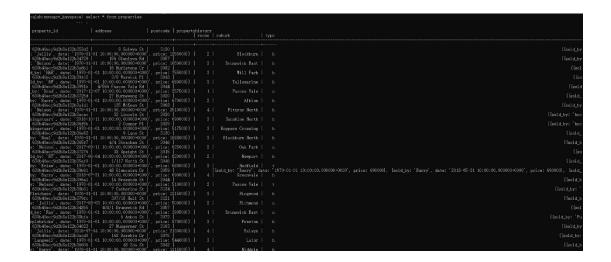
COPY landmarks (landmark\_id, category, theme, landmarkName, lat, lon, houseNo, street, suburb, postcode) FROM 'C:\Users\user\Desktop\landmarks.csv' WITH HEADER = TRUE;



COPY suburbs (suburb\_id, councilArea, suburb, regionName, postcode, propertyCount) FROM 'C:\Users\user\Desktop\suburbs.csv' WITH HEADER = TRUE;

TORE^Z						
sh:monugov_keyspace> select * from suburbs;						
rb_id	councilarea	postcode	propertycount	regionname	suburb	
S272	Glen Eira City Council	3162	2379	Southern Metropolitan	Caulfield	
S49	Melton City Council	3023	7719	Western Metropolitan	Caroline Springs	
S64	Yarra City Council	3066	4553	Northern Metropolitan	Collingwood	
S364	Moorabool Shire Council	3340	242	Western Victoria	Hopetoun Park	
S146	Port Phillip City Council	3206	2019	Southern Metropolitan	Middle Park	
S247	Darebin City Council	3083	1414	Northern Metropolitan	Kingsbury	
S267	Knox City Council	3154	1690	Eastern Metropolitan	The Basin	
S204	Brimbank City Council	3037	3640	Western Metropolitan	Sydenham	
S170	Moreland City Council	3044	7485	Northern Metropolitan	Pascoe Vale	
S307	Stonnington City Council	3144	394	Southern Metropolitan	Kooyong	
S285	Casey City Council	3976	8256	South-Eastern Metropolitan	Hampton Park	
S10	Hobsons Bay City Council	3025	5132	Western Metropolitan	Altona North	
S353	Hume City Council	3428	271	Western Metropolitan	Bulla	
S20	Boroondara City Council	3104	7809	Southern Metropolitan	Balwyn North	
S132	Knox City Council	3180	2949	Eastern Metropolitan	Knoxfield	
S174	Melbourne City Council	3207	8648	Southern Metropolitan	Port Melbourne	
S143	Melton City Council	3337	3600	Western Victoria	Melton	
238	Moreland City Council	3057	5533	Northern Metropolitan	Brunswick East	
S318	Melton City Council	3338	852	Western Victoria	Evnesbury	
S301	Hobsons Bay City Council	3028	2004	Western Metropolitan	Laverton	
S82	Melbourne City Council	3002	3040	Northern Metropolitan	East Melbourne	
S92	Moonee Valley City Council	3040	588	Western Metropolitan	Essendon West	
S108	Banyule City Council	3088	8524	Northern Metropolitan	Greensborough	
S168	Kingston City Council	3195	5087	South-Eastern Metropolitan	Parkdale	
S15	Kingston City Council	3195	2824	South-Eastern Metropolitan	Aspendale	
S121	Monash City Council	3166	768	Southern Metropolitan	Huntingdale	
S256	Yarra City Council	3054	1008	Northern Metropolitan	Princes Hill	
S73	Boroondara City Council	3103	892	Southern Metropolitan	Deepdene	
S228	Knox City Council	3153	5030	Eastern Metropolitan	Bayswater	
S114	Banyule City Council	3084	2890	Eastern Metropolitan	Heidelberg	
S19	Boroondara City Council	3103	5682	Southern Metropolitan	Balwyn	
S76	Nillumbik Shire Council	3089	4258	Northern Victoria	Diamond Creek	
2339	Yarra Ranges Shire Council	3796	3532	Eastern Victoria	Mount Evelyn	
S371	Casey City Council	3977	615	South-Eastern Metropolitan	Cranbourne South	
289	Whittlesea City Council	3076	10926	Northern Metropolitan	Epping	
S22	Bayside City Council	3193	5366	Southern Metropolitan	Beaumaris	
S246	Brimbank City Council	3021	2878	Western Metropolitan	Kings Park	
S125	Brimbank City Council	3038	3656	Western Metropolitan	Keilor Downs	
S261	Greater Dandenong City Council	3172	4054	South-Eastern Metropolitan	Springvale South	
S226	Maribyrnong City Council	3013	6543	Western Metropolitan	Yarraville	
S164	Monash City Council	3166	3224	Southern Metropolitan	Oakleigh	
S295	Port Phillip City Council	3183	2952	Southern Metropolitan	Balaclava	
S268	Maroondah City Council	3133	4181	Eastern Metropolitan	Vermont	
S365	Macedon Ranges Shire Council	3337	317	Northern Victoria	Toolern Vale	
S46	Melbourne City Council	3053	6786	Northern Metropolitan	Carlton	
S221	Monash City Council	3150 3105	7392	South-Eastern Metropolitan	Wheelers Hill	

COPY properties (property\_id, address, postcode, propertyHistory, rooms, suburb, type) FROM 'C:\Users\user\Desktop\properties.csv' WITH DELIMITER = '|' AND HEADER = TRUE;



#### Show Table in list of table

```
cqlsh:monugov_keyspace> describe tables
suburbs landmarks properties
cqlsh:monugov_keyspace>
```

#### C2.3

```
insert into different tables
*/
```

insert into properties (property\_id, address, postcode, propertyHistory, rooms, suburb, type) VALUES ('insert1', '19 Kinlock St', 3085, {{sold\_by: 'Darren', date: '1970-01-01T00:00:00Z', price: 1120000}}, 5, 'Macleod', 'house');

insert into landmarks (landmark\_id, landmarkName, category, theme, lat, lon, houseNo, street)

VALUES ('insert2','Gresswell Theatre','Place Of Assembly', 'Theatre Live', -37.712422, 145.072617, '1', 'Forrest Road');

```
/*
output after insert
*/

SELECT *
FROM properties
WHERE property_id = 'insert1';

SELECT *
```

```
FROM landmarks

WHERE landmark_id = 'insert2';

/*

Alternate solution

*/

CREATE INDEX ON properties ( address );

SELECT *

FROM properties

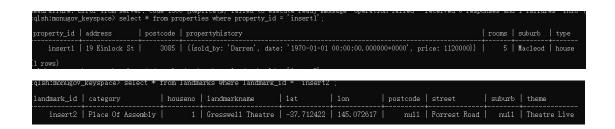
WHERE address = '19 Kinlock St';

CREATE INDEX ON landmarks ( landmarkName );

SELECT *

FROM landmarks

WHERE landmarkName = 'Gresswell Theatre';
```



#### C2.4

#### C2.4 i

```
CREATE INDEX ON suburbs ( suburb );

SELECT * FROM suburbs WHERE suburb = 'Caulfield';

/*

alternate solution

*/

SELECT * FROM suburbs WHERE suburb = 'Caulfield' ALLOW FILTERING;
```

#### C2.4 ii

```
add new columns

ALTER TABLE suburbs ADD otherHomeGround BOOLEAN;
ALTER TABLE suburbs ADD team INT;

/*
    update columns
    */

UPDATE suburbs
SET otherHomeGround = true, team = 16
where suburb = 'Caulfield';

/*
    display related field
    */
SELECT *
FROM suburbs
```

#### **C2.4** iii

WHERE suburb = 'Caulfield';

```
/* add TTL */

UPDATE suburbs USING TTL 300000

SET otherHomeGround = true, team = 16

WHERE suburb = 'Caulfield' AND suburb_id = 'S272';

SELECT otherHomeGround, TTL(otherHomeGround), writetime(otherHomeGround), team, TTL(team), writetime(team)

FROM suburbs

WHERE suburb = 'Caulfield'

AND suburb id = 'S272';
```

#### C2.5

#### CREATE INDEX ON properties (type);

```
cqlsh:monugov_keyspace> CREATE INDEX ON properties ( type );
cqlsh:monugov_keyspace> SELECT * FROM properties WHERE type = 'u';
```

#### After create the index:

```
cqlsh:monugov_keyspace> CREATE INDEX ON properties ( type );
InvalidRequest: Error from server: code=2200 [Invalid query] message="Index properties_type_idx_1 is a duplicate of existing index properties_type_idx"
cqlsh:monugov_keyspace>
```

C2.6

#### C2.6 i

#### SELECT COUNT(\*) FROM properties WHERE type = 'u';

```
cqlsh:monugov_keyspace> SELECT COUNT(*) FROM properties WHERE type = 'u';

count
-----
5817
c(1 rows)

Warnings:
Aggregation query used without partition key

cqlsh:monugov_keyspace>
```

#### C2.6 ii

#### SELECT \* FROM landmarks WHERE postcode > 3200 ALLOW FILTERING;

mark_id	1andmarkname	category	houseno	lat	l lon	postcode	street	suburb	theme
L80 L79 L210 L176	Melbourne International Shooting Club Welbourne International Karting Complex Vestgate Park Kraft	Leisure/Recreation Vacant Land Leisure/Recreation Industrial	NA NA	-37, 82928449 -37, 83107464 -37, 83149186 -37, 82623131	144. 9138229 144. 9088248	3207 3207	Cook Street Bay Trail	Port Melbourne Port Melbourne Port Melbourne Port Melbourne	Vacant Land - Undeveloped Site Informal Outdoor Facility (Park/Garden/Reserve)

# C3 Report

Three databases (RDBMS (Oracle), Document-Oriented Database (MongoDB), and Column-Oriented Database (Cassandra)) have been chosen as the data storage technology for MonUGov. MonUGov will provide a unified query platform that allows users to search for content from different databases at once. When a user sends a request on the platform, several agents will start working in the background. These agents translate user requests into different statements through a translation model built by artificial intelligence. The agents send database requests in different languages to different databases. When these requests are answered, they are stored in a separate database. The contents of the separate database are merged and sent to the agent according to the user's needs. The agent will send the results to the user side and transform them into a user search result page. At the same time, the proxy will send the results to the algorithm so that the algorithm can learn again and upgrade the model.

The above is a more complex approach. Much simpler is to manually specify how the software translates user requests into professional syntax.

To meet the needs of multi-tier data storage, we will compare the advantages and disadvantages of three databases in a multi-dimensional manner and select the appropriate data storage technology for each type of data. The analysis dimension is taken as the CAP theorem, which includes consistency, availability, and partition tolerance, and the three databases we choose to correspond to three combinations of CAP: CA, CP, and AP<sup>1</sup>.

RDBMS is a data storage technology that focuses more on the CA side. The advantage is that the data in the database is always the same because there is only one server. Also, the data is always valid and there is no version difference because there is only one server. However, as a result, partition tolerance is not allowed. if the only server fails, all the data will fail. The type of data suitable for traditional databases should look at immediate

consistency and availability of data.

1. Cafes and restaurant data should be placed in an RDBMS. From the data table, the number of seats should change in real-time. Users may choose whether to make a reservation for a restaurant or cafe based on the number of seats left. After the user submits the reservation, the changes should also be synchronized in real-time to ensure consistency when everyone accesses. Also, the reservation platform should always allow users to view the number of seats remaining. Therefore, availability and consistency are crucial for this data type. We choose to assign the RDBMS to it.

Next is the CP type of database. Mongodb is document oriented database, which has CP attribute. A database with CP attribute will value data consistency and partial availability more. In other words, when a part of data is inconsistent with the latest data, it will prohibit users from accessing this part of data and pay availability to ensure consistency.

- 1. Properties.json data should be stored in MongoDB because document oriented databases are very good at JSON type data. Also, Properties.json has documents with different contents, which is a good fit for MongoDB, a data storage technology without a specific schema. Also, for users, any change in properties is important, and immediate consistency becomes important. And when a part of the cluster is inconsistent with the latest version, users can be disabled from accessing the lagging version. Thus, MongoDB, which focuses on consistency and partition tolerance, is particularly well suited for properties.json.
- 2. Suburb.csv is also suitable for storage in a CP database. Suburb is data that will not be rewritten frequently. If the contents of a suburb are rewritten, the government is the only entity that has the authority to perform this action. When a government rewrite is published, one server will have the latest version, while the rest of the servers that are behind will immediately stop any access to prevent incorrect data from being read. Only the latest version of the server is allowed to be accessed. This is partitioning tolerance, and all servers that have had access stopped are sacrificing availability for consistency. So it is a good idea to store the suburb.csv in the CP database (MongoDB).
- 3. Similarly, landmarks.csv should be stored in MongoDB. Landmarks do not change often. Also, landmarks stored in government systems are approved by the government before they are entered. The government is, therefore, the only entity that has permission to write data, similar to suburb.csv. So I chose MongoDB database for this data.

Finally, Cassandra is a column oriented database with the AP property. Databases with AP attributes give up immediate consistency in exchange for availability and partition tolerance, and are suitable for storing data types that are not often written to but are frequently accessed.

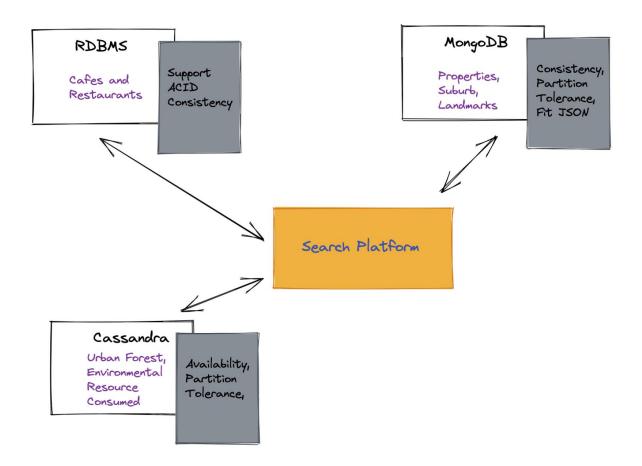
- 1. The urban forest data should be stored in an AP database represented by Cassandra. Suppose that there are seven forest rangers in Australia who are responsible for writing forest data for seven regions. These rangers need to upload the forest data for their area to the database by 5:00 pm every night. After five o'clock, the data from different regions are uploaded to the servers in different regions. Availability is very important to prevent Ranger A from uploading data and other rangers from uploading it. The whole cluster should still be allowed to write when the data is not uniform. Also, partition management is exceptionally important in order to prevent conflicts when rangers in different regions upload data. After all the data is uploaded to the server, the whole cluster then handles the consistency. Therefore, Cassandra is well suited for urban forest data.
- Environmental resources consumed should be stored in Cassandra. Similar to
  forest data, environmental resource data should be managed by region. Similar
  to forest data, administrators read and write to the database will also happen to
  environmental resource data. Therefore, the consumed environmental resources
  belong to this database.

## Strength and weakness

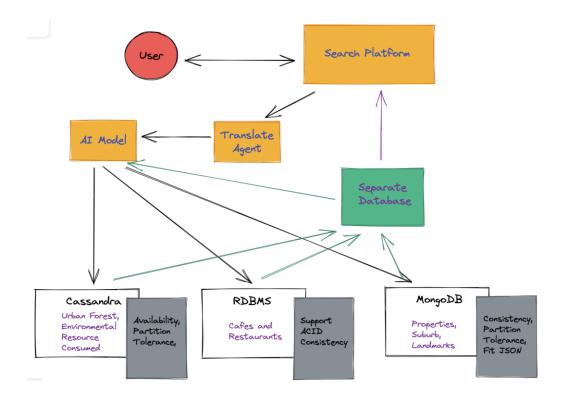
Database and Dataset	Strength	Weakness
RDBMS + Cafes and	Consistency	Partition Tolerance
Restaurants	Availability	
MongoDB +	JSON Type	Availability
Properties.json	Consistency	
	Partition Tolerance	
MongoDB + Suburb	Consistency	Availability
	Partition Tolerance	
MongoDB + Landmarks	Consistency	Availability
	Partition Tolerance	
Cassandra + Urban	Availability	Consistency
Forest Data	Partition Tolerance	
Cassandra +	Availability	Consistency
Environmental	Partition Tolerance	
Resource Consumed		

# **Data Architecture Diagram**

# **Simple Polyglot Persistence**



#### **Detailed Polyglot Persistence**



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