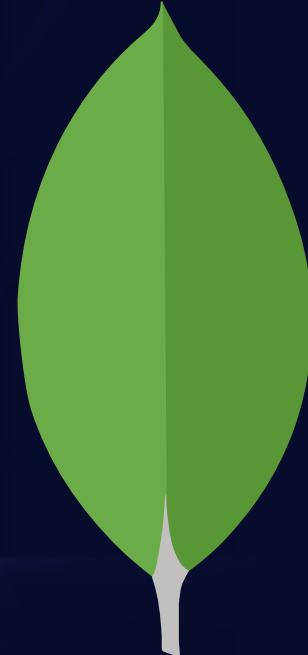




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# WHAT'S MongoDB?



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# WHAT IS MONGODB?



## High-Level Explanation

- MongoDB: NoSQL database
- High performance, availability, scalability
- Stores data in JSON-like documents
- Supports complex, hierarchical data structures



## Basic Explanation

- Analogy: Toy box as MongoDB
- Varied toys, shapes, sizes, no uniformity
- Add new toy types freely
- No need to organize beforehand, like MongoDB data flexibility



## When to use?

- MongoDB use cases:
- Large data volumes unsuitable for relational DBs
- Real-time analytics, high-speed logging, caching, visualization
- Mobile apps, IoT, real-time gaming, user info, real-time data
- Agile projects with flexible schema for quick iterations



## Deep Dive

- MongoDB revolutionized databases
- Challenged relational DB dominance
- RDBMS uses rigid tables, predefined schema
- MongoDB schema-free, dynamic structure
- Insert documents without prior structure definition
- Documents have unique fields, flexible data structures



## Summary

- MongoDB disrupted RDBMS with flexible schema-less docs
- Unlike rigid RDBMS tables, MongoDB allows doc insertion
- No need to define structure upfront
- Adaptability and dynamic structure modifications

# WHY MONGODB



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# WHY MONGODB?



## High-Level Explanation

### - MongoDB advantages:

- Scalability
- Flexibility
- Performance
- Rapid development
- Suited for large data, varying schemas, horizontal scaling



## Deep Dive

### - MongoDB features:

- Schema flexibility: No fixed schema
- Horizontal scalability: Easy server scaling
- High availability: Replication, failover
- JSON-like document storage: Aligns with coding
- Complex data types: Arrays, nested docs supported



## Analogue

- Analogy: MongoDB as a magic LEGO board
- Doesn't restrict block color or size
- Add different blocks freely
- Board expands automatically if needed

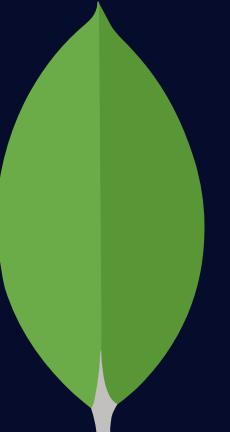


## When to use?

### - MongoDB benefits in:

- Real-time analytics with large data
- Content management systems with diverse content
- Mobile app development with rapid iterations

# SQL VS MONGODB



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# HOW MONGODB DIFFERS FROM SQL DATABASES



## High-Level Explanation

### - MongoDB vs. SQL databases:

- MongoDB: NoSQL, document-based
- SQL: Relational, table-based
- Differences in architecture, data storage, querying, scalability



## Deep Dive

### - MongoDB vs. SQL databases:

- **Data Model:** MongoDB - JSON-like, flexible; SQL - tables, rigid
- **Scalability:** MongoDB - horizontal; SQL - vertical
- **Query Language:** MongoDB - method-based, simple; SQL - SQL, complex
- **Transactions:** MongoDB - eventual consistency; SQL - ACID support
- **Indexing:** MongoDB - varied types, e.g., geospatial, text



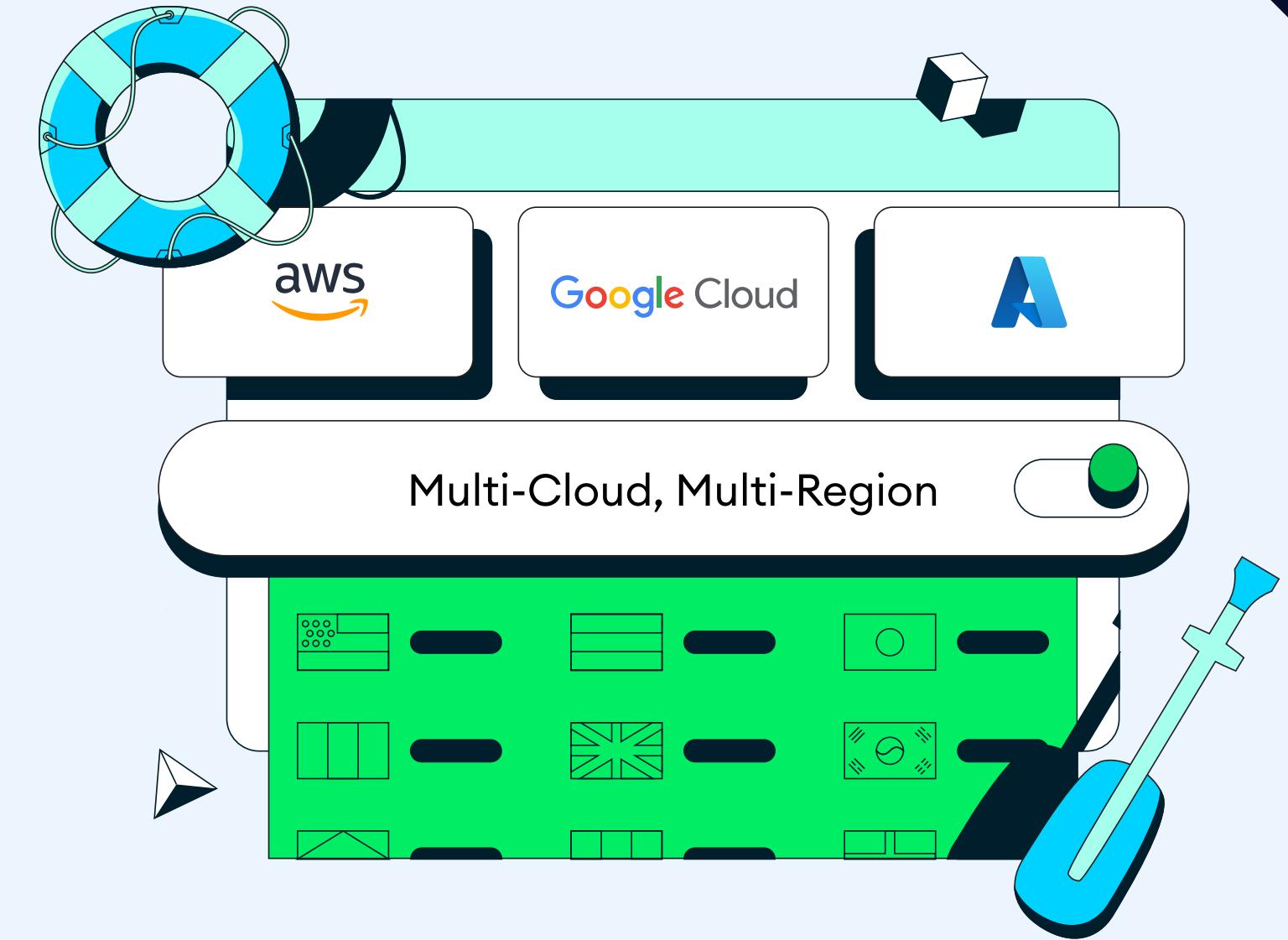
## Analogue

- Analogy: SQL as a school locker
  - Specific organization, like books on one shelf
- MongoDB as a toy chest at home
  - Flexible, holds various items freely, e.g., toys, basketball

# MONGODB ATLAS



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# MONGODB ATLAS OVERVIEW



## High-Level Explanation

- MongoDB Atlas: Fully managed, cloud-based DB service
- Host and manage MongoDB DBs effortlessly
- Eliminates on-premise infrastructure setup and maintenance



## Analogue

- Analogy: MongoDB Atlas as a magical toy store for data
- Effortless growth with increasing data needs
- Built-in security measures to safeguard data
- Accessibility for users from various locations



## TIPS

- Considerations for MongoDB Atlas:
  - Costs can escalate beyond the free tier.
  - Limited custom configuration options.
  - Compliance with data localization laws when selecting data centers.



## Deep Dive

- **MongoDB Atlas features:**
  - Managed Service: Server, backup, update management
  - Scalability: Auto vertical and horizontal scaling
  - Security: Encryption, access control, VPC peering
  - Data Distribution: Global database distribution
  - Monitoring: Performance, query insights, custom alerts
  - Multi-Cloud Support: AWS, Google Cloud, Azure distribution

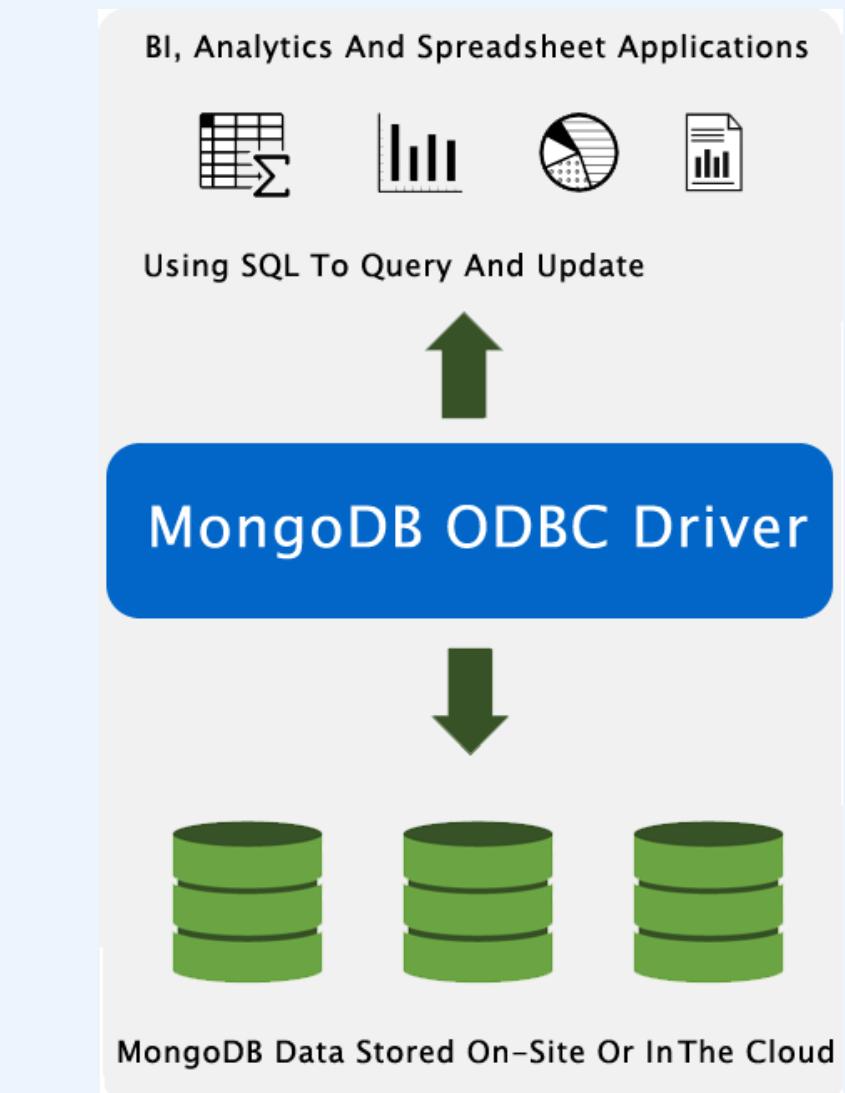


## When to use?

- **MongoDB Atlas suits:**
  - Startups seeking quick, hassle-free DB solution
  - Enterprises needing scalable, secure infrastructure
  - Any case avoiding manual DB hardware/software management

# MONGODB DRIVERS

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# MONGODB DRIVERS OVERVIEW



## High-Level Explanation

- MongoDB drivers: Connect apps with MongoDB DBs
- Bridge for multiple languages (JavaScript, Python, C#, etc.)
- Enable querying and operations on MongoDB data



## Deep Dive

- MongoDB drivers: Translate language commands to MongoDB
- Language-specific drivers maintained by MongoDB or community
- Optimization, security, and compatibility for smooth interaction



## Analogue

- Analogy: MongoDB drivers as language translators
- Console speaks English, you speak French
- Drivers bridge communication between programming languages and MongoDB



## When to use?

- MongoDB drivers are great for:
- Apps needing data storage, retrieval, or management in MongoDB
- Ensuring MongoDB feature compatibility across programming languages



## Best Practices

- Keep MongoDB driver up to date for compatibility, security.
- Prefer officially supported, community-maintained drivers for updates, support.



## Summary

- MongoDB drivers as translators for apps
- Convert commands to MongoDB language
- Ensure compatibility, optimization, security

# MONGODB

## INSTALLATION &

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# MONGODB CONNECT FUNCTION



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# MONGODB CONNECTION STRING

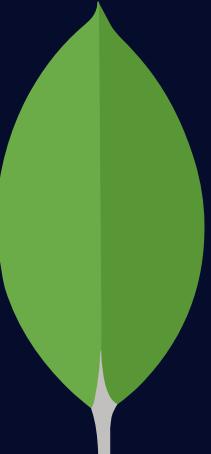


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# MONGODB COMPASS



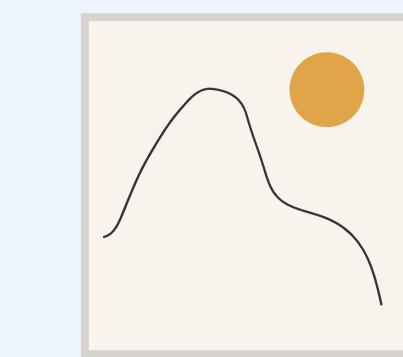
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# MONGODB VS CODE EXTENSION



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# MONGODB COMMON TERMINOLOGIES



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# MONGODB IMPORTANT TERMS



## Deep Dive



### High-Level Explanation

- MongoDB key terms:
- Database
- Collection
- Document
- Index
- Sharding
- Replication
- Aggregation
- And more



### Analogue

- Analogy: MongoDB terms in a library
- Database as the library
- Shelves as collections
- Books as documents
- Bookmarks as indexes
- Friend's library for sharding
- Copying books for replication
- Superhero list creation as aggregation



## Summary

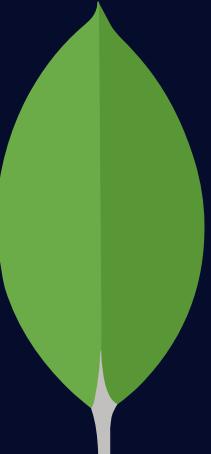
- **Key MongoDB terms:**
- **Database:** Data container
- **Collection:** Holds documents
- **Document:** Basic data unit
- **Index:** Query speed-up
- **Sharding:** Data distribution
- **Replication:** Data synchronization
- **Aggregation:** Complex queries



# MONGODB IMPORTANT TERMS

MongoDB Architecture			
	Database		
	Collection		
	Document		
	Embedded Documents		
	Index		
	Sharding		
	Replication		
	Aggregation		
	Cursor		
	ACID Transactions		

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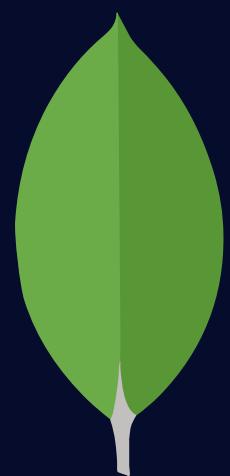
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# INSERTING

# DOCUMENTS



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# INSERTING DOCUMENTS



## High-Level Explanation

- MongoDB document insertion methods:
  - `insertOne()`: Insert single document
  - `insertMany()`: Insert multiple documents
  - `insert()`: Legacy insert method- Bridge for multiple languages (JavaScript, Python, C#, etc.)
- Enable querying and operations on MongoDB data



## Analogue

- **Analogy:** MongoDB insertion methods as adding pictures to a folder
- `insertOne()`: Adding one picture
- `insertMany()`: Adding many pictures at once
- `insert()`: Old method, less commonly used



## Best Practices

- MongoDB insertion best practices:
  - Check for errors and handle them
  - For large datasets, use `insertMany()` with `ordered: false`
  - Avoid `insert()` in new apps for modern practices



## Deep Dive

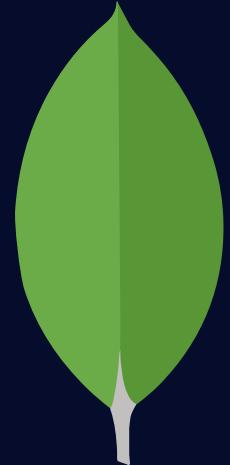
- MongoDB document insertion methods:
  - `insertOne()`: Single document, optimized
  - `insertMany()`: Multiple documents, bulk insert
  - `insert()`: Legacy, single/array, not recommended for new apps
- Various options for write concerns, validation, duplicate keys



## When to use?

- Best practices for MongoDB insertion methods:
  - `insertOne()`: For single document insertion
  - `insertMany()`: For bulk insertions
  - **Avoid `insert()`** in modern applications

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# MONGODB READ OPERATIONS



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# READ OPERATIONS



## High-Level Explanation

- MongoDB read operations:
  - `find()`: Retrieve multiple documents.
  - `findOne()`: Retrieve a single document.
  - `aggregate()`: Complex data transformation and computation.
- Options for field selection, sorting, skipping, and joins between collections.



## Analogue

- Analogy: MongoDB read operations as actions with a digital locker
  - `findOne()`: Retrieving one item
  - `find()`: Retrieving specific items
  - `countDocuments()`: Counting the items



## Deep Dive

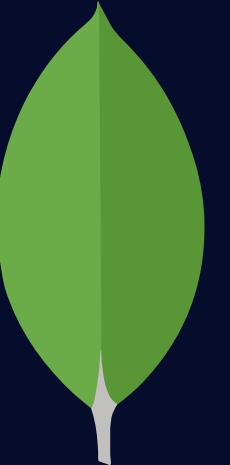
- MongoDB read operations:
  - `find()`: Get multiple docs, query, projection, sorting, limits.
  - `findOne()`: Get single doc based on query.
  - **Aggregation Pipeline**: Data operations sequence.
  - `countDocuments()`, `estimatedDocumentCount()`: Counting methods.



## When to use?

- MongoDB read operation recommendations:
  - `find()`: For multiple docs with specific conditions
  - `findOne()`: For a single matching doc
  - **Aggregation**: Complex multi-step queries

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# MONGODB UPDATE DOCUMENTS



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# UPDATE DOCUMENTS OPERATIONS



## High-Level Explanation

- MongoDB document update methods:
  - `updateOne()`: Update a single document.
  - `updateMany()`: Update multiple documents.
  - `findOneAndUpdate()`: Find and update a document.
- All methods work based on specified conditions.



## Analogue

- Analogy: MongoDB update methods as renaming toys in a labeled toy box
- `updateOne()`: Renaming a single toy
- `updateMany()`: Renaming multiple toys with the same label
- `findOneAndUpdate()`: Finding, renaming, and inspecting a toy



## Best Practices

- MongoDB update best practices:
  - Upsert for creating if not exist.
  - Use atomic operators like `$set`, `$inc`.
  - Index fields frequently queried for updates.



## Deep Dive

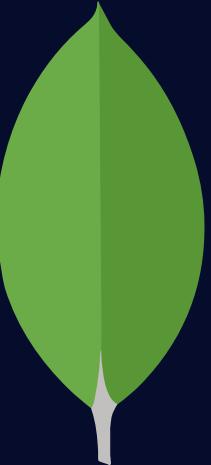
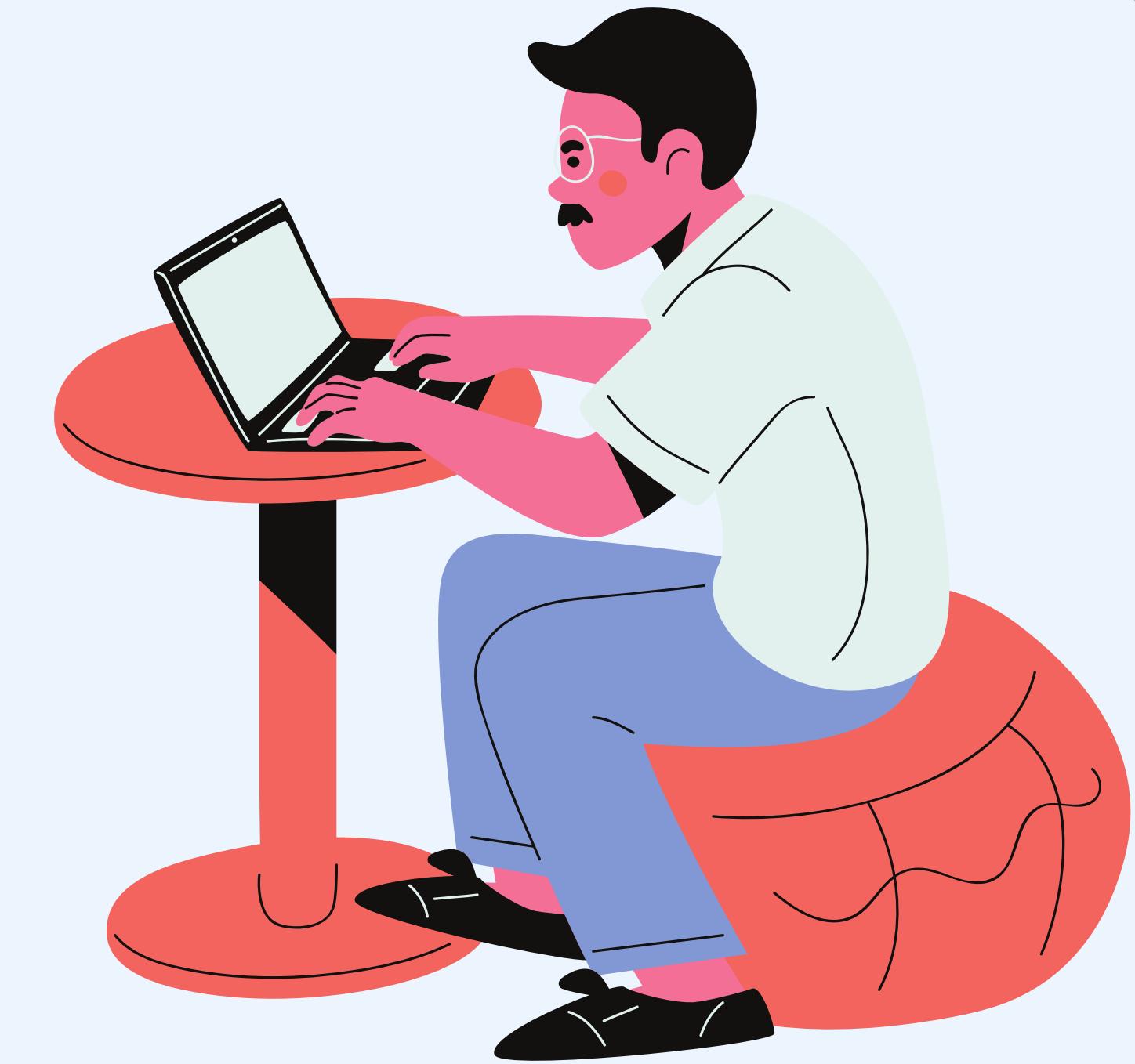
- MongoDB document update methods:
  - `updateOne()`: Update one matching doc.
  - `updateMany()`: Update multiple matching docs.
  - `findOneAndUpdate()`: Find, update one doc, and return it.



## When to use?

- MongoDB update method recommendations:
  - `updateOne()`: For updating a specific document.
  - `updateMany()`: When updating multiple documents.
  - `findOneAndUpdate()`: For fetch-before/after updates, like transactions or conditional updates.

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# DELETE

# DOCUMENT



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# DELETING DOCUMENTS OPERATIONS



## High-Level Explanation

- MongoDB document deletion methods:
  - `deleteOne()`: Delete one matching doc.
  - `deleteMany()`: Delete multiple matching docs.
  - `findOneAndDelete()`: Find, delete, and return one doc.
- All methods operate based on specified conditions.



## Analogue

- MongoDB delete methods illustrated with LEGO:
  - `deleteOne()`: Dismantling one specific LEGO creation.
  - `deleteMany()`: Dismantling multiple LEGO creations of the same type.
  - `findOneAndDelete()`: Finding, dismantling, and retaining pieces from a specific LEGO creation.



## Deep Dive

- MongoDB document deletion methods:
  - `deleteOne()`: Deletes one matching doc.
  - `deleteMany()`: Deletes multiple matching docs.
  - `findOneAndDelete()`: Finds, deletes, and returns one doc.



## When to use?

- Use `deleteOne()` for specific, single document removal.
- Use `deleteMany()` for bulk document removal based on criteria.
- Use `findOneAndDelete()` when you need to inspect a document before deletion.



## Best Practices

- Perform data backups before large-scale deletions.
- Set the appropriate `write concern` for acknowledgment.
- Double-check your filters to avoid unintended deletions.

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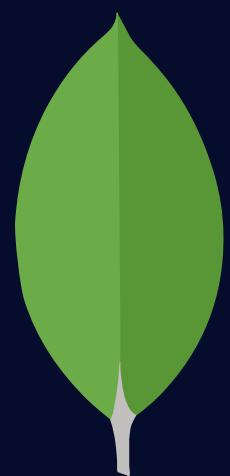


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# MONGODB BULKWRITE OPERATION



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# USING BULKWRITE



## High-Level Explanation

- **bulkWrite()**: This method allows you to perform multiple write operations in a single command by providing an array of write operation objects as its argument.



## Deep Dive

- `bulkWrite` : Mix of insert, update, delete in one command
- Boosts performance, especially for large-scale data
- Improves efficiency over individual operations



## Analogue

- Analogy: `bulkWrite` as managing tasks in a to-do list
- Handle multiple tasks at once
- Speed up and improve efficiency



## When to use?

- Use `bulkWrite` for various write operations together.
- Enhance performance for bulk tasks.



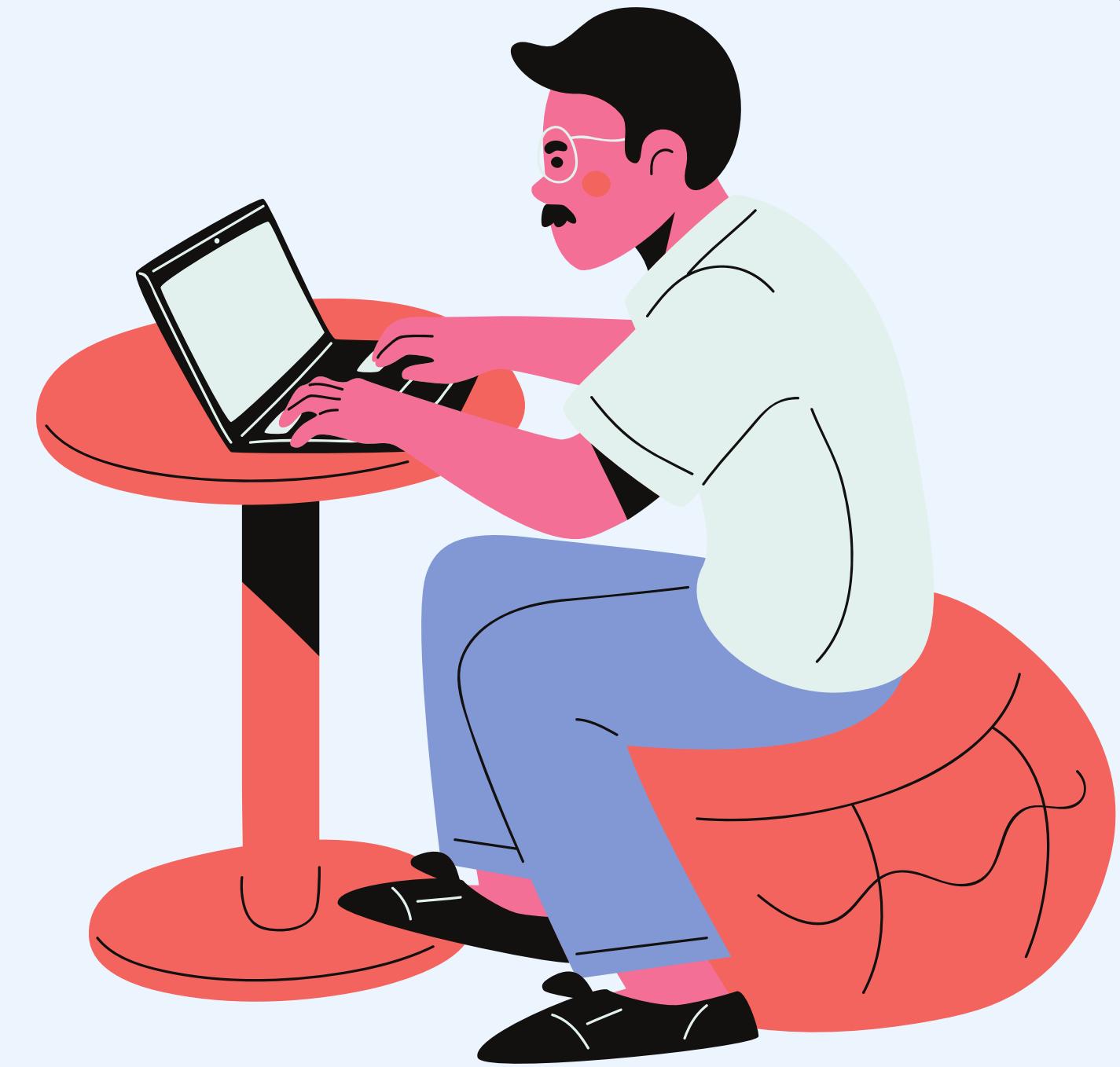
## Best Practices

- Ordered operations for sequential transactions.
- Unordered operations for improved performance without sequence constraints.

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# UNDERSTANDING **BSON** DATA TYPES



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# WORKING WITH DIFFERENT DATA TYPES



## High-Level Explanation

- MongoDB data types cover basic (strings, integers) to complex (embedded docs, arrays)
- Understanding how to define, query, manipulate is essential
- Span a wide range of use cases



## Deep Dive

- Data types have distinct purposes and functionalities.
- `ObjectId` for unique identifiers, `Decimal128` for precision.
- Type casting may be necessary for comparisons.
- Choose the appropriate type for each task.



## Analogue

- Analogy: Toy box with different toy types
- Action figures for storytelling
- Building blocks for construction
- Toy cars for races
- Each data type has a distinct purpose



## When to use?

- Knowledge of data types important when:
  - Designing database schema
  - Running type-specific queries
  - Optimizing storage and performance



## Best Practices

- Select data type aligned with application logic.
- Employ suitable query operators for efficient queries.
- Beware of type-casting and type-coercion in comparisons.

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# QUERYING DATA



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# THE CURSOR OBJECTS



## High-Level Explanation

- MongoDB cursor: Iterates query result set
- Generated by "find" operation
- Used to iterate matching documents



## Deep Dive

- MongoDB cursor: Versatile tool for data manipulation
- Methods include sorting, limiting, mapping, etc.
- Doesn't immediately execute query
- Lazily retrieves documents during iteration
- Efficient for large data sets



## Analogue

- Analogy: Magic wand as MongoDB cursor
- Points to toys (data) matching criteria
- Avoids dumping entire toy box (data set)
- Efficient data retrieval and selection



## When to use?

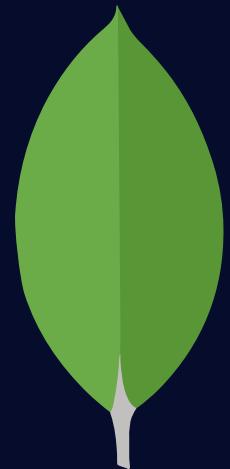
- Cursor in MongoDB: Useful for large document collections
- Apply operations like sorting, limiting
- Stream large data not fitting in memory



## Best Practices

- Use pagination for large result sets
- Employ projection for optimized field retrieval
- Explicitly close cursor when done, especially outside cursor-based iterations

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# QUERY OPERATORS



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# QUERY OPERATORS (`\$GT`, `\$LT`, ETC.)



## High-Level Explanation

- MongoDB query operators: Filter and manipulate data
- Common ones: `'\$eq` , `'\$gt` , `'\$gte` , `'\$in` , `'\$lt` , `'\$lte` , `'\$ne` , `'\$nin`



## When to use?

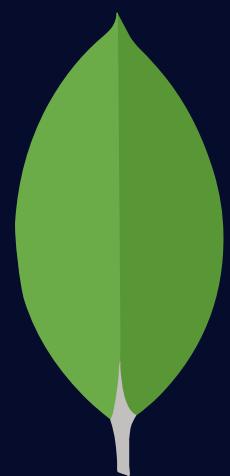
- Query operators for specific data filtering
- Example: E-commerce platform - filter items by price, reviews
- Simplify complex queries with operators



## Deep Dive

- Query operators enhance query versatility
- Perform operations like equal, greater-than, etc.
- Common operators:
  - `'\$eq` : Equal to specified value
  - `'\$gt` : Greater than specified value
  - `'\$gte` : Greater than or equal to specified value
  - `'\$in` : In specified array values
  - `'\$lt` : Less than specified value
  - `'\$lte` : Less than or equal to specified value
  - `'\$ne` : Not equal to specified value
  - `'\$nin` : Not in specified array values
- Used in `'.find()` or `'.update()` for document filtering or modification.

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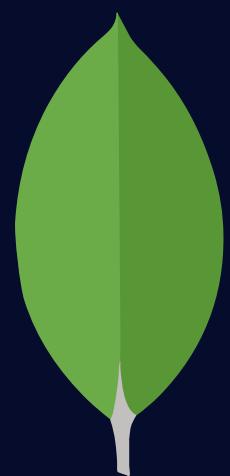


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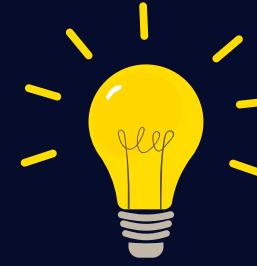
# LOGICAL OPERATORS



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# LOGICAL OPERATORS (`\$OR`, `\$AND`, ETC.)



## High-Level Explanation

- Logical operators combine multiple query conditions
- Useful for complex queries with multiple criteria



## Analogue

- Analogy: Logical operators like magic chest commands
- `'\$or`': Show golden keys OR diamond keys
- `'\$and`': Show keys that are both golden AND diamond



## Deep Dive

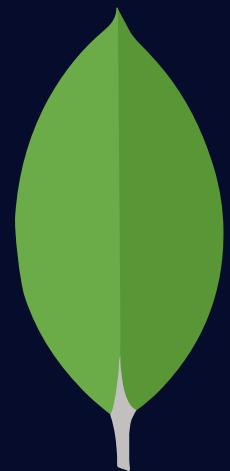
- Logical operators for complex query conditions
- `'\$or`': Logical OR on multiple queries
- `'\$and`': Logical AND between queries
- `'\$nor`': Negates `'\$or`' operation
- `'\$not`': Negates wrapped query expression
- Useful for combining multiple conditions, often at query document root or nested.



## When to use?

- Logical operators for filtering with multiple conditions
- E.g., Online store: Find products in "Electronics" or "Toys" under \$50

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# ARRAY QUERIES



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# ARRAY QUERIES



## High-Level Explanation

- MongoDB array queries: Target data within arrays
- Operators like `\\$in`, `\\$all`, `\\$size`, `\\$elemMatch`



## Deep Dive

- `\\$in`: Match any element with any in specified array
- `\\$all`: Match arrays with all specified elements
- `\\$size`: Match arrays with specified element count
- `\\$elemMatch`: Match documents with array fields meeting multiple conditions



## Analogue

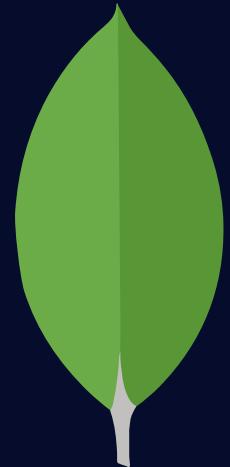
- Toy box analogy for array operators
- `\\$all`: Find boxes with car and ball
- `\\$size`: Locate boxes with exactly 5 toys



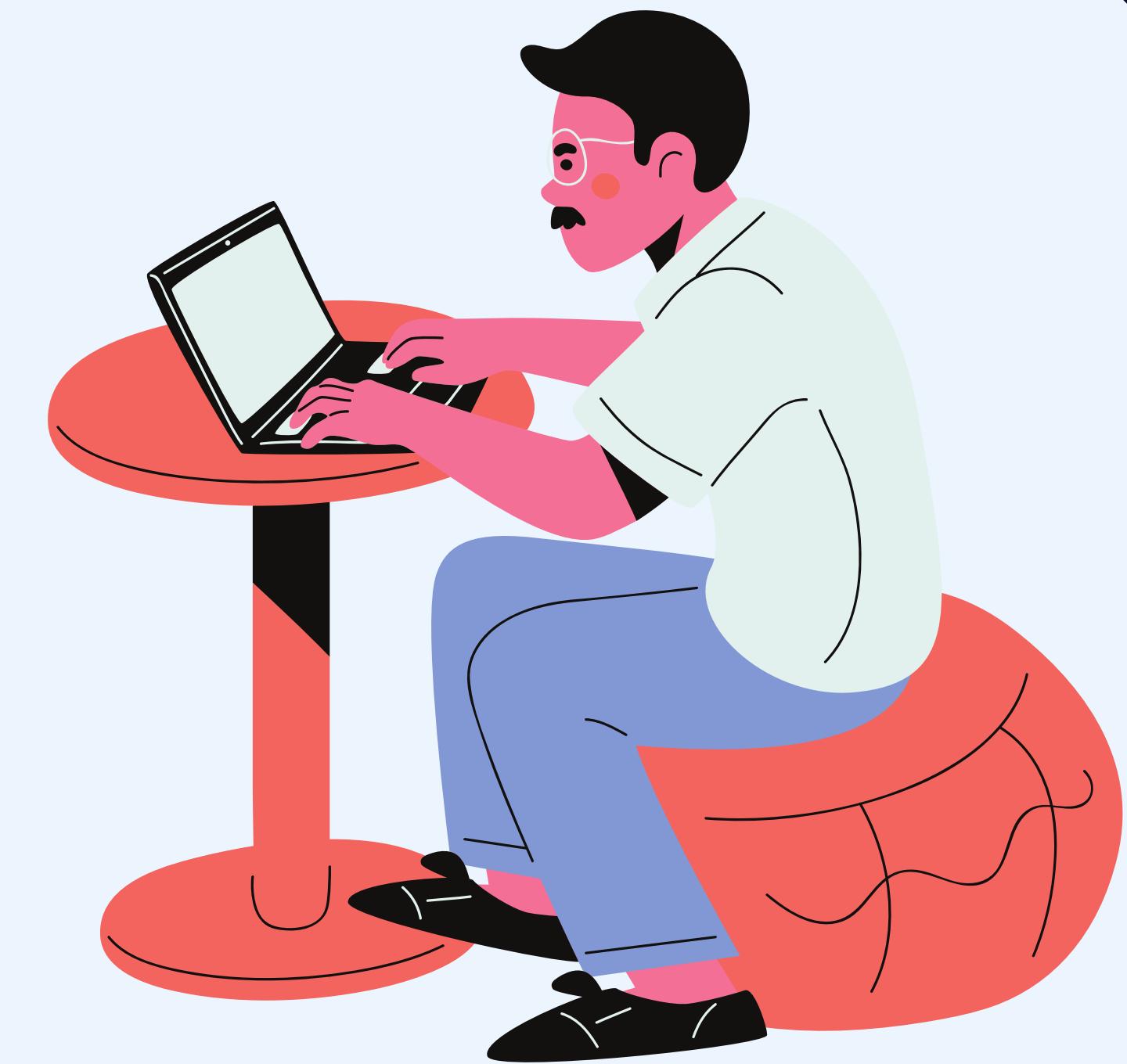
## When to use?

- Array queries for filtering documents with arrays
- E.g., Shopping website: Find products with specific tags

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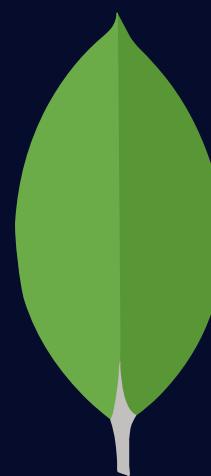


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# STRING SEARCH



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# STRING SEARCH



## High-Level Explanation

- MongoDB string search options:
- `'\$regex` for regular expressions
- `'\$text` search with text indexes



## Deep Dive

- `'\$regex` : Search with partial string patterns
- Flexible but potentially less efficient
- `'\$text` : Full-text search
- Requires text index on search fields



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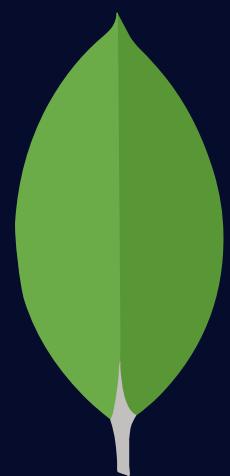
- Analogy: `'\$regex` vs. `'\$text` search in a book
- `'\$regex` : Flipping through pages to find word
- `'\$text` : Special index guides to word location



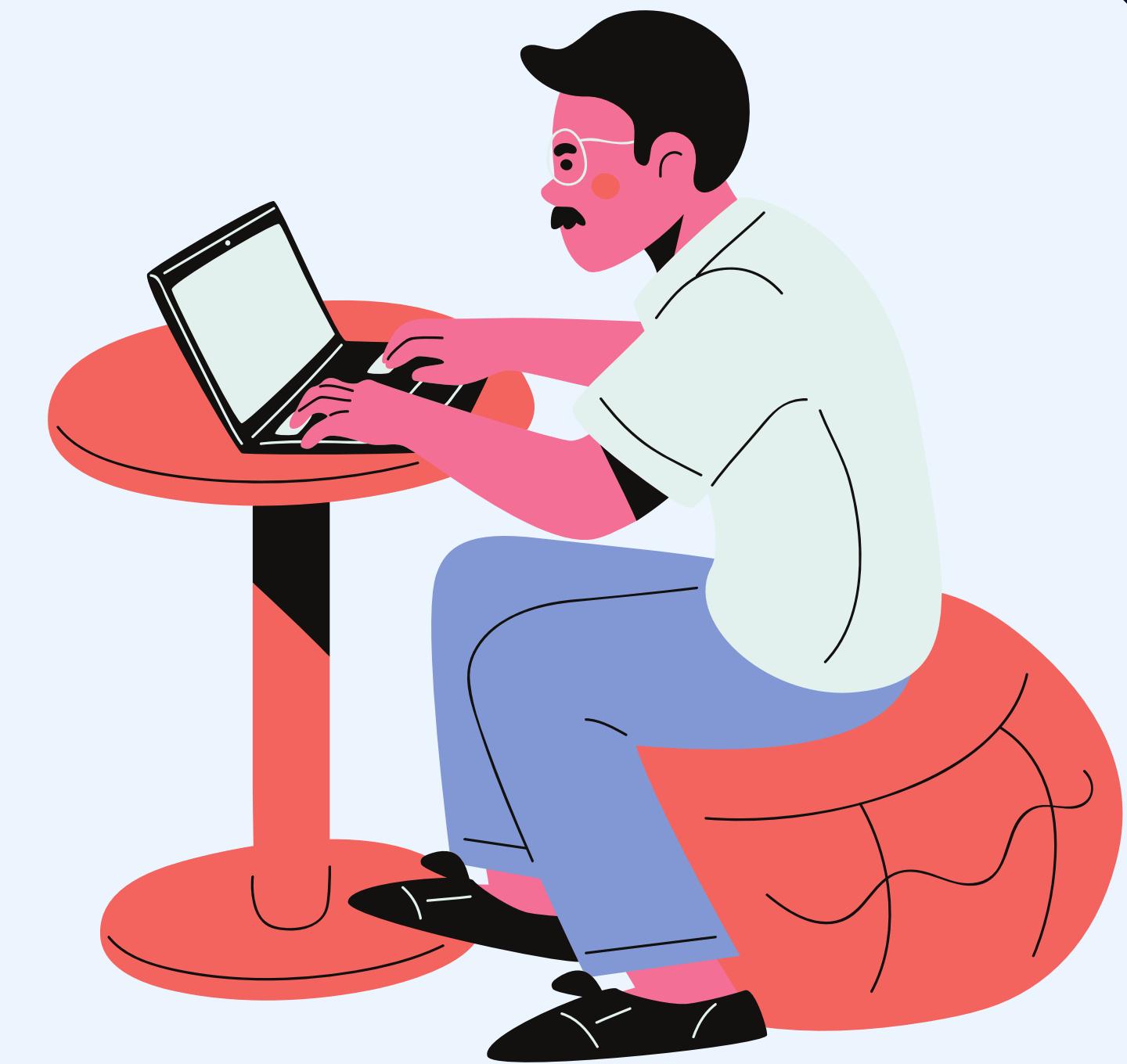
## When to use?

- `'\$regex` : Simple partial matching
- `'\$text` : Advanced features like phrase search, exclusions, weightings

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