# UE 803 - Data Science

Session 4: Storing information (part 1)

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Note that, depending on the vendor, the DBMS can either be a **standalone application** *or* rely on a **client-server architecture** (it is then made of two applications)

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**Note**: we do not pay specific attention to data **partitioning / distribution** here!

# Using noSQL - setting up a DBMS

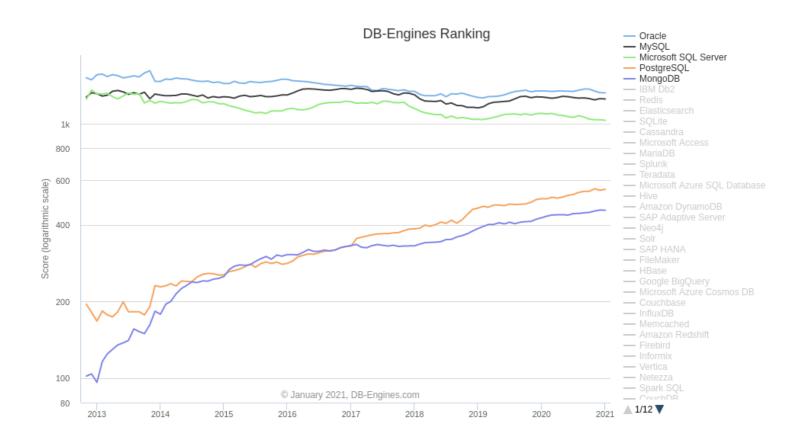
Introducing MongoDB

#### MongoDB

- Open-source DBMS relying on a Client/Server architecture (Server Side Public License)
- Large community of users, many **API wrappers** (aka *DB connectors*) for common programming languages
- **Efficient** and **flexible** (distributed) DBMS:
  - Data (conceptually) stored in documents
  - Data (technically) stored in binary JSON files

```
{
    _id: ObjectId("509a8fb2f3f4948bd2f983a0"),
    user_id: "abc123",
    age: 55,
    status: 'A'
}
```

#### MongoDB



Source: db-engines.com

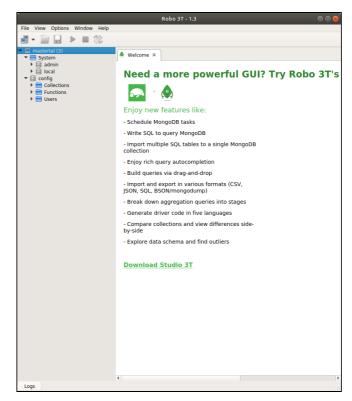
#### MongoDB: local installation

1. **Get the server's sources** (community edition) at www.mongodb.com/download-center
Default installation directory is:

- Windows: C:\Program Files\MongoDB\Server\
- Linux: /usr/bin/
- Mac: /Applications
- 2. (optional) **Create** a default directory to host databases:
  - Windows: C:\data\db
  - Linux: /data/db
  - o Mac: /data/db
- 3. Run the MongoDB server, e.g. sudo /usr/bin/mongod

- (optional) **Get the graphical MongoDB client** (Robo3T) at https://robomongo.org/download
  - Create a new connection to localhost (port 27017)
  - NB: Make sure you launched the server first ...

... and that either
/data/db exists (and you
can write in it), or else
that you invoked
mongod --dbpath <dir>



- To create a database:
  - either use Robo3T (right-click on your connection)
  - or use a terminal (after installing the CLI-based MongoDB client [tools] available on mongodb.com)

```
$ mongosh
...
> db
test
> show databases
admin    41 kB
config  94.2 kB
local    41 kB
> use new_york
switched to db new_york
```

- To **create an empty collection** (say *restaurants*):
  - either using Robo3T (right-click on your database)
  - or in a terminal:

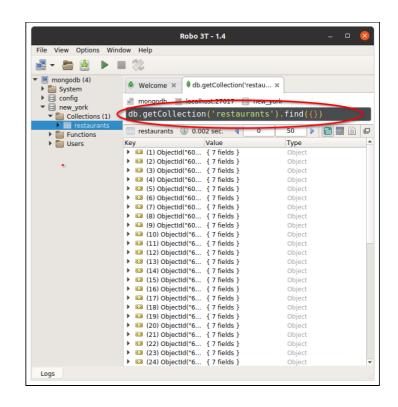
```
> use new_york
switched to db new_york
> db.restaurants
restaurants
```

• To **import a collection** from a json file:

```
$ mongoimport --db new_york \
    --collection restaurants \
    data.json

2021-01-31T18:37:35.798+0100 connected to: mongodb://localhost 2021-01-31T18:37:37.057+0100 25357 document(s) imported successfully. 0 document(s) failed to import.
```

- The collection can be displayed in Robo3T:
- Note you can interact
  with the DBMS in
  Robo3T through the
  connected database
  using the console at the
  top of the right panel!



NB: MongoDB instructions given in the next slides prefixed with > are run in the CLI, but using Robo3T would work as well. 13/45

# Using noSQL - querying data

Introducing MongoDB instructions

# Inspecting documents' structure

```
> db.restaurants.findOne()
```

```
_id: ObjectId("6016eadf0fd4ccc335b932d5"),
address: {
  building: '2780',
  coord: { type: 'Point', coordinates: [ -73.98241999999999,
                                           40.579505 ] },
  street: 'Stillwell Avenue',
  zipcode: '11224'
borough: 'Brooklyn',
cuisine: 'American ',
grades: [
  { date: 2014-06-10T00:00:00.000Z, grade: 'A', score: 5 },
  { date: 2013-06-05T00:00:00.000Z, grade: 'A', score: 7 },
  { date: 2012-04-13T00:00:00.000Z, grade: 'A', score: 12 },
  { date: 2011-10-12T00:00:00.000Z, grade: 'A', score: 12 }
],
name: 'Riviera Caterer',
restaurant_id: '40356018'
```

#### Adding documents

```
{
  acknowledged: true,
  insertedId: ObjectId("60170b62b17dd489f2696053")
}
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```

```
> db.restaurants.insertMany([{"borough":"toto"}, {"name":"tutu"}])
```

```
{
   acknowledged: true,
   insertedIds: {
     '0': ObjectId("6017134bb17dd489f2696054"),
     '1': ObjectId("6017134bb17dd489f2696055")
   }
}
```

#### Removing documents

```
{ acknowledged: true, deletedCount: 1 }
```

#### Removing documents

```
> db.restaurants.deleteOne(
     "_id":ObjectId("6017134bb17dd489f2696055")
{ acknowledged: true, deletedCount: 1 }
> db.restaurants.deleteMany(
   { "name":/pizza/i }
{ acknowledged: true, deletedCount: 1261 }
```

#### Updating documents

```
{
  acknowledged: true,
  insertedId: null,
  matchedCount: 1,
  modifiedCount: 1,
  upsertedCount: 0
}
```

#### Filtering documents

```
> db.restaurants.find({
    "borough":"Brooklyn",
    "cuisine":"Italian",
    "address.street":"5 Avenue",
}
)
```

#### Filtering documents (continued)

#### Projection

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#### **Operators**

Note: the constraint is *existential* (is there a score < 10 ?) $^{21}$  /  $^{45}$ 

## Filtering documents (continued)

#### Combining operators

## Fitlering documents (continued)

Applying operators on the same element!

# Available operators

Şeq	Matches values that are equal to a specified value.
\$gt	Matches values that are greater than a specified value.
\$gte	Matches values that are greater than or equal to a specified value.
\$in	Matches any of the values specified in an array.
\$lt	Matches values that are less than a specified value.
\$lte	Matches values that are less than or equal to a specified value.
\$ne	Matches all values that are not equal to a specified value.
\$nin	Matches none of the values specified in an array.



#### Aggregating data

equivalent to (javascript notation):

```
> varMatch = { $match : { "grades.0.grade":"C"} };
> varProject = { $project : {"name":1, "borough":1, "_id":0}};
> db.restaurants.aggregate( [ varMatch, varProject ] );
```

Sorting documents (by ascending name)

#### Grouping documents by key

```
> varGroup= { $group: {"_id": null, "total": {$sum: 1}}};
> db.restaurants.aggregate( [ varMatch, varGroup ] );

{"_id": null, "total": 220}
```

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> db.restaurants.aggregate( [ varMatch, varGroup ] );
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```

Note that the grouping **value** does not matter:

```
{"_id" : "borough", "total" : 220}
```

#### Grouping documents by key value

```
> varGroup3 = { $group : {"_id" : "$borough",
        "total" : {$sum : 1} } };
> db.restaurants.aggregate( [ varMatch, varGroup3 ] );
```

#### Applying an operator on a list

# Working with MongoDB and Python

Introducing pymongo

#### About Pymongo

- Python **driver** for the MongoDB DBMS
- Implements the **MongoDB API**
- Offers a programmatic access to a MongoDB database
- Can be installed using conda or pip:

```
$ conda install pymongo
```

\$ pip3 install pymongo

#### Creating a collection

```
from pymongo import MongoClient
cars = [ {'name': 'Audi', 'price': 52642},
    {'name': 'Mercedes', 'price': 57127},
    {'name': 'Skoda', 'price': 9000},
    {'name': 'Volvo', 'price': 29000},
    {'name': 'Bentley', 'price': 350000},
    {'name': 'Citroen', 'price': 21000},
    {'name': 'Hummer', 'price': 41400},
    {'name': 'Volkswagen', 'price': 21600} ]
client = MongoClient('mongodb://localhost:27017/')
with client:
   db = client.testdb
    db.cars.insert_many(cars)
```

```
<pymongo.results.InsertManyResult object at 0x7f2a0bd8f5c0>
```

## Listing available collections

```
from pymongo import MongoClient

client = MongoClient('mongodb://localhost:27017/')

with client:
    db = client.testdb
    print(db.list_collection_names())
```

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#### Removing a collection

```
from pymongo import MongoClient

client = MongoClient('mongodb://localhost:27017/')

with client:
    db = client.testdb
    db.cars.drop()
```

### Reading data

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```
Audi 52642
Mercedes 57127
Skoda 9000
Volvo 29000
```

#### Filtering data

```
from pymongo import MongoClient
client = MongoClient('mongodb://localhost:27017/')
with client:
    db = client.testdb
    expensive = db.cars.find({'price': {'$gt': 50000}})
    for ecar in expensive:
        print(ecar['name'])
```

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```

```
Audi
Mercedes
Bentley
```

#### Counting data

```
from pymongo import MongoClient
client = MongoClient('mongodb://localhost:27017/')
with client:
    db = client.testdb

    n_cars = db.cars.count_documents({})
    print("There are {} cars".format(n_cars))
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```

```
There are 8 cars
```

#### **Projections**

```
from pymongo import MongoClient

client = MongoClient('mongodb://localhost:27017/')

with client:

   db = client.testdb

   cars = db.cars.find({}, {'_id': 1, 'name':1})

   for car in cars:
        print(car)
```

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   cars = db.cars.find({}, {'_id': 1, 'name':1})

   for car in cars:
        print(car)
```

```
{'name': 'Audi', '_id': ObjectId('5b41eb21b9c5d915989d48a8')}
{'name': 'Mercedes', '_id': ObjectId('5b41eb21b9c5d915989d48a9')}
{'name': 'Skoda', '_id': ObjectId('5b41eb21b9c5d915989d48aa')}
{'name': 'Volvo', '_id': ObjectId('5b41eb21b9c5d915989d48ab')}
...
```

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```
Bentley 350000
Mercedes 57127
Audi 52642
Hummer 41400
...
```

#### Aggregating documents

```
from pymongo import MongoClient
client = MongoClient('mongodb://localhost:27017/')
with client:
   db = client.testdb
    agr = [ {'$group':
                {'_id': 1,
                 'all':
                    { '$sum': '$price' } } } ]
    val = list(db.cars.aggregate(agr))
    print('Sum of prices is {}'.format(val[0]['all']))
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```

```
Sum of prices is 581769
```

# Aggregating documents (continued)

```
from pymongo import MongoClient
client = MongoClient('mongodb://localhost:27017/')
with client:
    db = client.testdb
    agr = [{ '$match':
                {'$or':
                    [ { 'name': 'Audi' },
                     { 'name': 'Volvo' }]
                }},
           { '$group':
                {'_id': 1,
                'audivolvo': { '$sum': '$price' } }}]
    val = list(db.cars.aggregate(agr))
    print('Sum is {}'.format(val[0]['audivolvo']))
```

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                'audivolvo': { '$sum': '$price' } }}]
    val = list(db.cars.aggregate(agr))
    print('Sum is {}'.format(val[0]['audivolvo']))
```

```
Sum is 81642
```

#### Controling the extracted documents

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```
Skoda: 9000
Volvo: 29000
Bentley: 350000
```

## Running MongoDB commands

```
from pymongo import MongoClient
from pprint import pprint

client = MongoClient('mongodb://localhost:27017/')

with client:

   db = client.testdb
   print(db.list_collection_names())

   status = db.command("dbstats")

   pprint(status)
```

#### equivalent to:

```
> db.runCommand( {dbStats:1} )
```

or

# Exercise Sheet #5

**Using MongoDB** 

#### References

- Openclassroom Course (in French)
- PyMongo tutorial

# Thank you!

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