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# Raven Analytics

## Project 3 - Group 1

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# Motivation & Summary

## Problem

- Analysis is only as good as the data and we are drowning in data. How do we get the data we want in the format we want it

## Solution

- Create our own data collection engine where we control the source and how the raw data is processed.

## Value

- Full control of customizable, scalable and agile solution

# Data Sources

The Raven analytics tool has been designed to source data from any publicly accessible websites. For the initial iteration the following sources have been used.

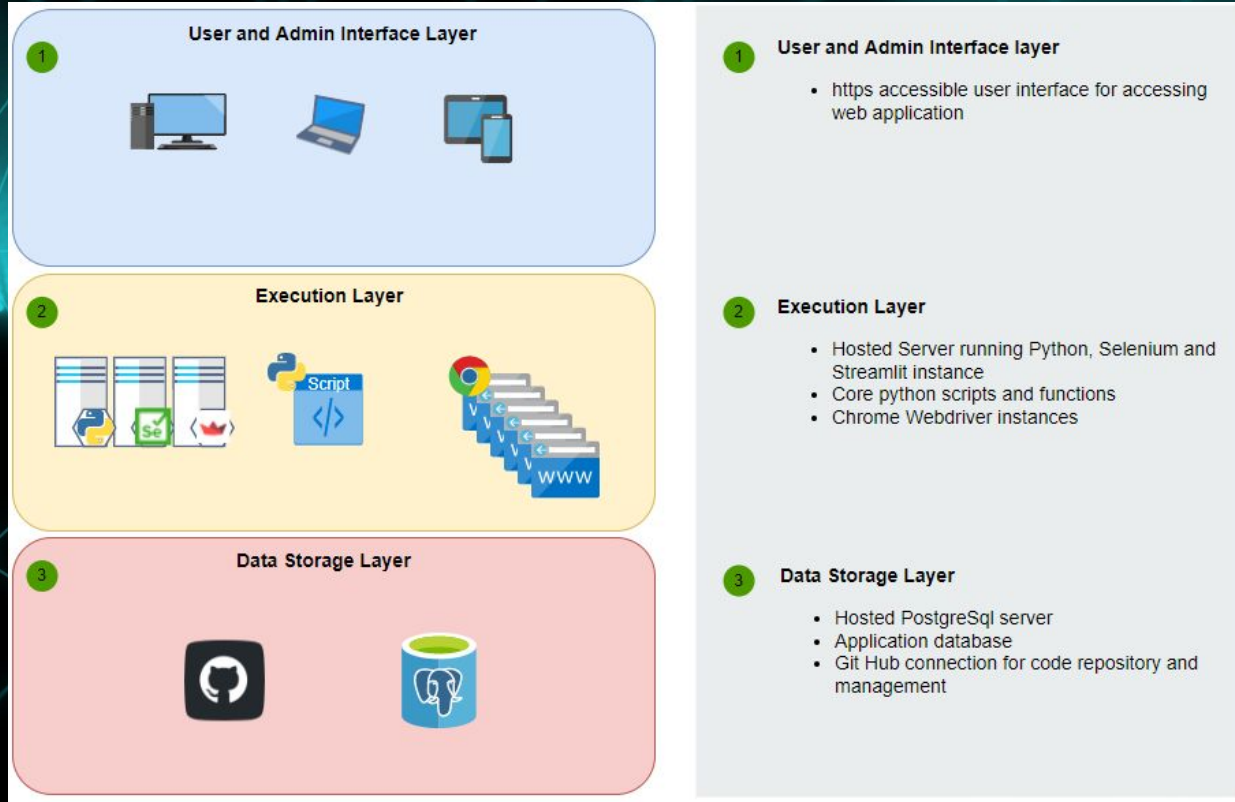
- [Hotcopper.com.au](https://hotcopper.com.au): Australia's largest stock trading and investment forum
- [Marketindex.com.au](https://marketindex.com.au): Financial portal for the Australian stock market.



# Solution Architecture

The background features a dark teal to black gradient. A prominent, glowing teal wavy line, composed of many small dots, flows horizontally across the middle of the image. Overlaid on this is a network of thin, light teal lines forming a complex geometric pattern of interconnected triangles and polygons, resembling a digital or molecular structure.

# Architecture Diagram



# Operational Workflows

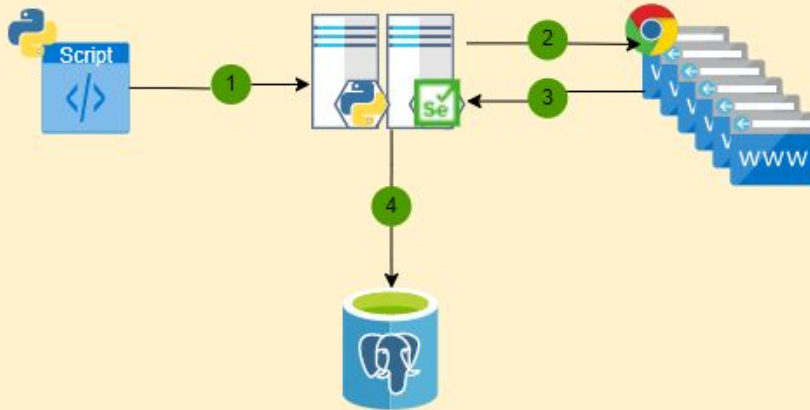
**The following slides demonstrate some of the key workflows as a brief summary of the solution operation**





# Workflow 1 Diagram

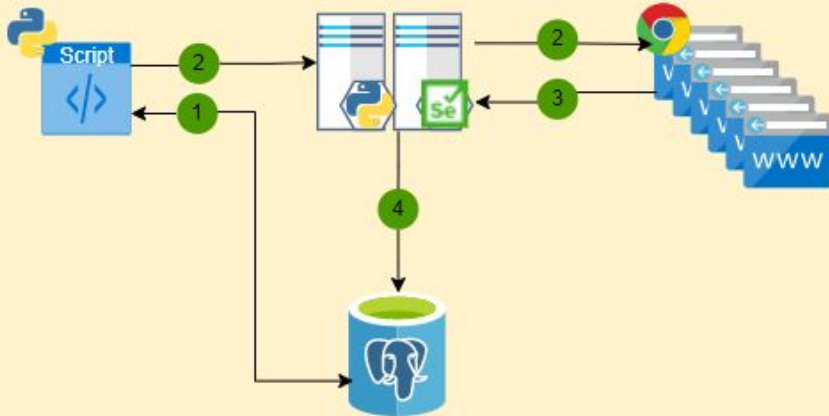
Workflow 1 - Use Python and Selenium to scrape all data



- 1 Execute the `hot_copper.py` with embedded `scrape_asx_tickers.py` python scripts on the server.
- 2 The script execution uses a number of libraries including Selenium, SQL Alchemy, BeautifulSoup, URLLIB and Pandas from the Servers Python environment to execute the data collection
- 3 The Python script execution code calls the Chrome Webdriver to establish a connection the the target website and scrape the targeted web page elements. This is returned to the code execution engine and a Pandas DataFrame is created
- 4 The returned DataFrame which includes the following fields Ticker, Subject, Poster, Likes, Date, HREF\_Link, Ticker\_Filter are writted to the PostgreSQL Database table - **hc\_stock\_sum**. The returned DataFrame which includes Tickers is written to the PostgreSQL Database table - **hc\_ticker\_list**.

# Workflow 2 Diagram

Workflow 2 - Use DB, Python and Selenium to scrape comments data

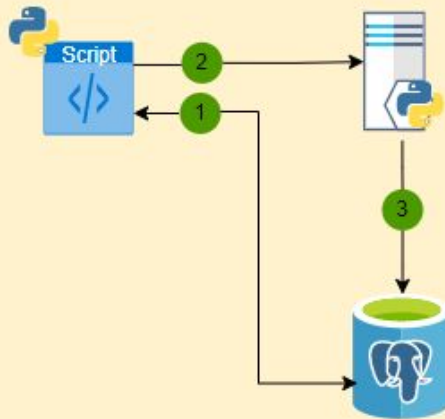


- 1 Execute the `scrape_comments.py` python script on the server. This connects to the Database and provides the **hc\_stock\_sum** table as a Pandas Dataframe to the code execution engine. .
- 2 The script execution uses a number of libraries including Selenium, SQL Alchemy, BeautifulSoup, URLLIB and Pandas from the Servers Python environment to execute the data collection using the **HREF\_Link** returned from the DB.
- 3 The Python script execution code calls the Chrome Webdriver to establish a connection the the target website and scrape the targeted web page elements. This is returned to the code execution engine and a Pandas DataFrame is created
- 4 The returned DataFrame which includes the following fields **HREF\_Link** and **Comments** are written to the PostgreSQL Database table - **hc\_top\_likes**. The returned DataFrame contains only **HREF\_Links** and **Comments** for posts with  $\geq 20$  likes.



# Workflow 3 Diagram

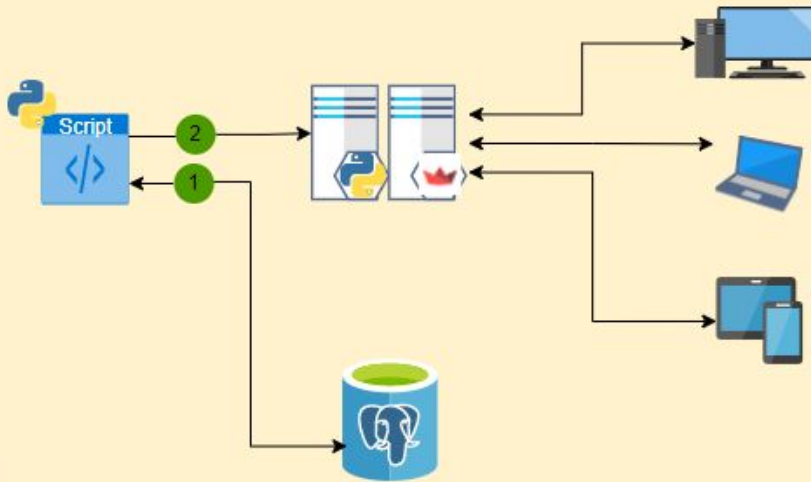
Workflow 3 - Use DB and Python to generate Analysis and Visualisations



- 1 Execute the appropriate python SQL scripts on the server. This connects to the Database using the SQL Alchemy library and provides the SQL query results table as a Pandas Dataframe to the code execution engine. .
- 2 These Python SQL scripts are tested on the Servers Python engine and then created as functions that can be called by the Streamlit Dashboard. Any new queries, tables or views can be saved to the PostgreSQL DB for re-use.

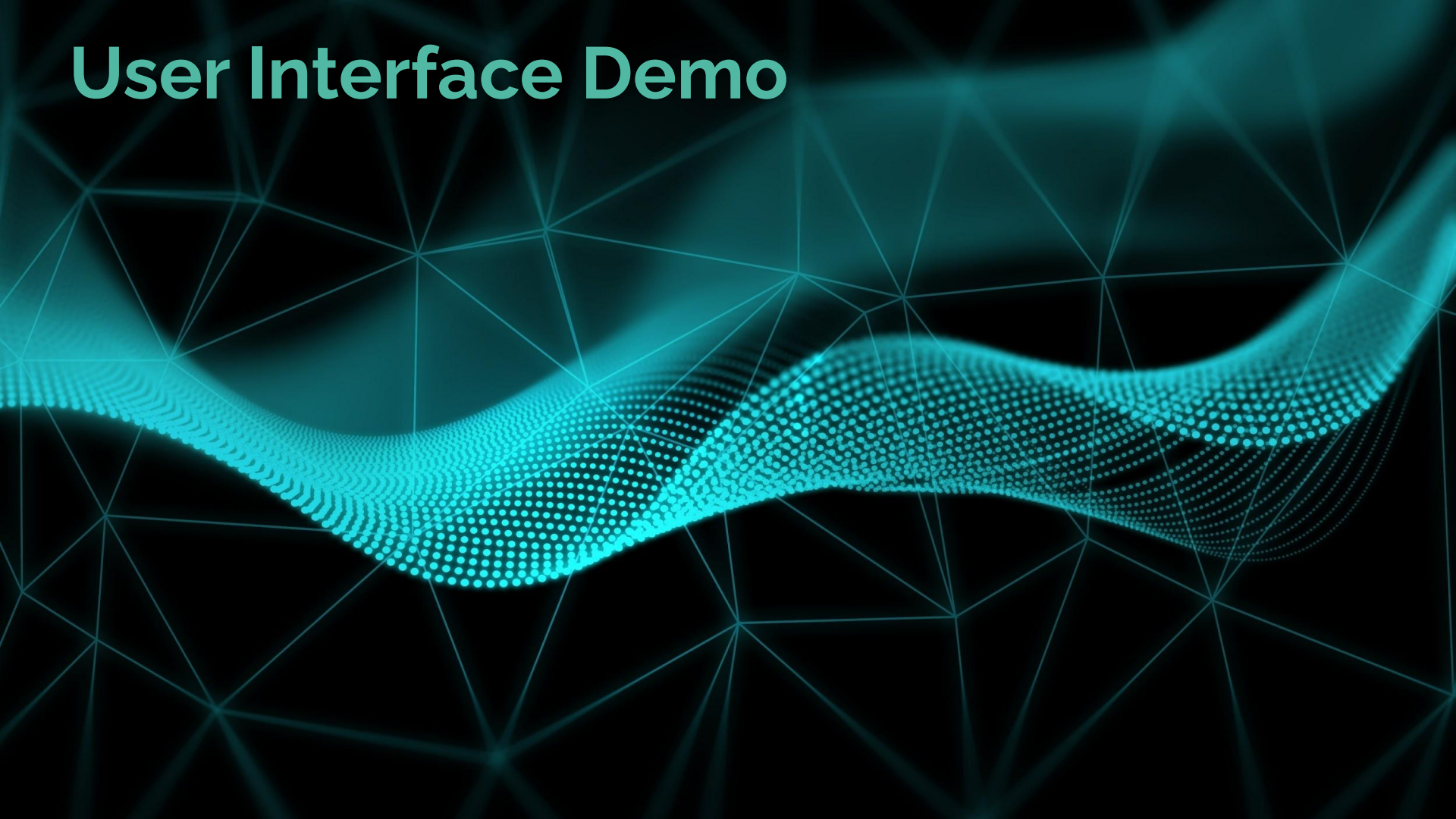
# Workflow 4 Diagram

Workflow 4 - Use DB, Python and Streamlit to create dashboard



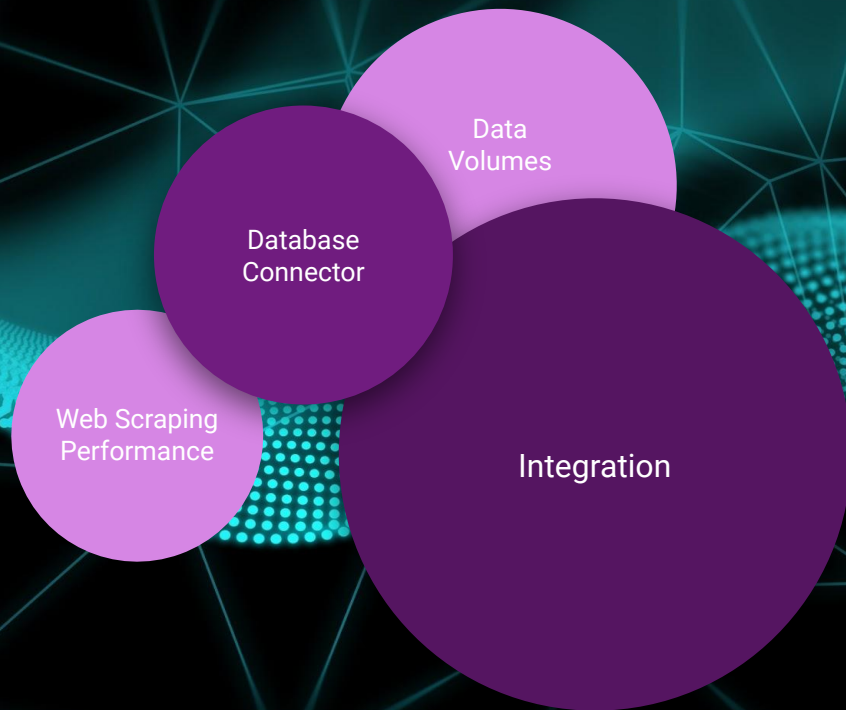
- 1 Data is retrieved from the database using the SQL Alchemy library along with the required SQL query embedded in the Python code.
- 2 The required data is passed back to the script engine as a data frame that can be manipulated as required, then used as required in the Streamlit Dashboard.
- 3 End users are able to connect to the Streamlit dashboard hosted on the Server. This allows interaction with dashboard components like self service searches and reporting.

# User Interface Demo





# Challenges



# Questions

