Welcome to the CoGrammar CRUD Operations with Mongoose

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Polls

Please have a look at the poll notification and select an option.

Which of the following Mongoose methods is used to insert a new document into a MongoDB collection?

- A. find()
- B. create()
- C. updateOne()
- D. deleteOne()



Polls

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```
Which of the following Mongoose queries will update a document with _id: "12345" and return the updated document?

A) Model.findByIdAndUpdate("12345", { name: "Jane" });

B) Model.updateOne({ _id: "12345" }, { name: "Jane" });

C) Model.findOneAndUpdate({ _id: "12345" }, { name: "Jane" });

D) Model.update({ _id: "12345" }, { name: "Jane" });
```





Lesson Objectives

- Define CRUD operations and their significance in database management
- Explain the purpose of Mongoose in the context of Node.js and MongoDB
- Implement a Node.js application that connects to a MongoDB database using Mongoose
- Design and build a RESTful api using Node.js and Mongoose to perform CRUD operations.



Introduction to Mongoose





Database Interaction

Key Features of Mongoose

- Data validation: This ensures that data adheres to specific criteria before being saved to the database.
- Schema Definition: This allows developers to define schemas that represent the structure of data stores in MongoDB collections.
- Query building: Provides rich API for building MongoDB queries like filtering, sorting, updating and deleting.
- Model creation: Mongoose offer creation of models that serve as constructors for Mongodb documents.



Mongoose

Installation

- Prerequisites:
 - Have a Node.js server with express installed.
 - Have MongoDB server configured locally.
 - > Have a MongoDB atlas account with a cluster running.
- Command for installing mongoose
 - npm install mongoose



Mongoose

Connecting to database

After installing Mongoose, you need to connect to a MongoDB database. We'll import the Mongoose module and utilise it.

```
const mongoose = require("mongoose");
const URL =
   "mongodb+srv://{username}:{password}@cluster0.vrj2mpt.mongodb.net/?retryWrites=true&w=majority&appName=Cluster0";
const clientOptions = {
   serverApi: { version: "1", strict: true, deprecationErrors: true },
};
mongoose
   .connect(URL, clientOptions)
   .then(() => {
   console.log("Connected successfully...");
}
catch((err) => {
   console.log("Error connecting to db", err);
});
```



Mongoose

Connecting to database

- The connect method takes in two arguments, the URI connection string and client options.
- The chaining method using the .then and .catch methods are set for error handling incase the connection is not made successfully.





Creating Schemas

Using mongoose to create schemas

- A schema in MongoDB represents the structure and organization of data within a collection.
- The mongoose.Schema() method takes in an object as an argument that contains the name of data to be stored as the key and its datatype as the value in the object.





Creating Schemas

Using mongoose to create schemas

```
schema.js
    const mongoose = require('mongoose')
    //creates the collection structure of a blog
    const blogSchema = mongoose.Schema({
        //the title of a blog (a string and is required)
        title: {
            required : true,
            type: String,
        //the blog content (a string and is required)
        content: {
            type: String,
            required: true
        //the blog author (a string and is required)
        author: {
            type: String,
            required: true
        //the blog creation time (a date field, auto created itself.)
        createdAt: {
            type: Date,
            required: true,
            default: Date.now
```



Creating a model

Using mongoose to create schemas

- Models in MongoDB represent documents which can be saved and retrieved from the database.
- We create models using the mongoose.model() method, it takes in two arguments:
 - Model name: This is a string that represents the document in our database and how we'll refer to it.
 - The schema object: The structure of the document will be defined by the schema object we just created.



Creating Schemas

Using mongoose to create schemas

```
schema.js
```

29 const BlogModel = mongoose.model('Blog', blogSchema)





Performing CRUD operations with Mongoose.





Prerequisites

Setup needed for CRUD functionality

- We've created the following so far:
 - > A Blog Model/document: To store blogs in our database.
 - > A blog schema: The structure of the blog document
- In order to interact with the database via API endpoints, we also need to set up express to have routes.
 - Install Express.js and configure a server
 - Configure routes to access the CRUD endpoints.
- The next slide is a demonstration of the full configuration of Mongoose and Express.



Configuration Setting up Express.js and MongoDB

```
index.js
    const mongoose = require("mongoose"); //mongoose import
    const express = require("express"); //express import
    //express configuration
    const app = express();
    app.use(express.json());
    app.listen(8000, () => {
      console.log("Server is running on port http://localhost:8000");
    //mongoose configuration
    const URL =
      "mongodb+srv://{username}:{password}@cluster0.vrj2mpt.mongodb.net/?retryWrites=true&w=majority&appName=Cluster0";
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CREATE

```
schema.js
const BlogModel = mongoose.model('Blog', blogSchema)
const createBlog = async (req, res)=>{
    try {
        const { title, content, author } = req.body
        const blog = await BlogModel.create({
            title: title,
            content: content,
            author: author
        })
        const savedBlog = await blog.save()
        console.log(savedBlog)
        res.send('Blog created successfully')
    } catch(error) {
        console.log(error)
app.post("/create", createBlog);
```





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```
schema.js
    //getting all blogs
     const getAllBlogs = async (req, res)=>{
         try {
             const blogs = await BlogModel.find()
             res.json(blogs)
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         } catch(error) {
             console.log(error)
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    app.get('/blogs', getAllBlogs)
```



UPDATE

```
schema.js
    //update a specific blog
    const updateBlog = async (req, res)=>{
        const { id } = req.params
        const { title, content, author } = req.body
        try {
            const blog = await BlogModel.findByIdAndUpdate(id, {title, content, author}, { new: true})
            res.json(blog)
        } catch (error) {
            console.log(error)
   }
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    app.put('/update/:id', updateBlog)
```



DELETE

```
schema.js
    //deletes a specific blog
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    const deleteBlog = async (req, res)=>{
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         const { id } = req.params
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        try {
             const blog = await BlogModel.findByIdAndDelete(id)
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             res.json(blog)
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        } catch (error) {
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             console.log(error)
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    app.delete('/delete/:id', deleteBlog)
```



Questions and Answers





Thank you for attending







