

# MongoDB®

## Notes for Professionals

### Chapter 2: CRUD Operation

#### Section 2.1: Create

```
db.people.insert({name: 'Tom', age: 28});
```

Or

```
db.people.save({name: 'Tom', age: 28});
```

The difference with `save` is that if the passed document contains an `_id` field, if a document with that `_id` will be updated instead of being added as new.

Two new methods to insert documents into a collection, in MongoDB 3.2.x:

- Use `insertOne` to insert only one record
- Use `insertMany` to insert multiple records

```
db.people.insertOne({name: 'Tom', age: 28});
```

```
db.people.insertMany([ {name: 'Tom', age: 28}, {name: 'John', age: 29} ]);
```

Note that `insert` is highlighted as deprecated in every official language driver since being that the shell methods actually lagged behind the other drivers in implementing applies for all other CRUD methods

#### Section 2.2: Update

Update the entire object:

```
db.people.update({name: 'Tom', age: 28, name: 'Tom'})
```

```
// New in MongoDB 3.2
db.people.updateOne({name: 'Tom', age: 28, name: 'Tom'}) //Will update one document
```

```
db.people.updateMany({name: 'Tom', age: 28, name: 'Tom'}) //Will update all documents
```

Or just update a single field of a document. In this case age:

```
db.people.update({name: 'Tom'}, {$set: {age: 29}})
```

You can also update multiple documents simultaneously by adding a third document where the name equals Tom:

```
db.people.update({name: 'Tom'}, {$set: {age: 29}}, {multi: true})
```

```
// New in MongoDB 3.2
db.people.updateOne({name: 'Tom'}, {$set: {age: 29}}) //Will update only first matching document
```

```
db.people.updateMany({name: 'Tom'}, {$set: {age: 29}}) //Will update all matching documents
```

If a new field is coming for update, that field will be added to the document.

MongoDB Notes for Professionals

### Chapter 8: Aggregation

**Parameter** Details  
**pipeline** an array sequence of data aggregation operations or stages  
**options** document(optional, available only if pipeline present as an array)

Aggregations operations process data records and return computed results. Aggregation operations group values from multiple documents together, and can perform a variety of operations on the grouped data to return a single result. MongoDB provides three ways to perform aggregation: the aggregation pipeline, the map-reduce function, and single purpose aggregation methods.

From Mongo manual <https://docs.mongodb.com/manual/aggregation/>

#### Section 8.1: Count

How do you get the number of Debit and Credit transactions? One way to do it is by using `count()` function as below:

```
> db.transactions.count({cr_dr: 'C'})
```

Or

```
> db.transactions.find({cr_dr: 'C'}).length();
```

But what if you do not know the possible values of `cr_dr` upfront. Here Aggregation framework comes to play. See the below Aggregate query.

```
> db.transactions.aggregate([
  {
    $group: {
      _id: '$cr_dr', // group by type of transaction
      // Add 1 for each document to the count for this type of transaction
      count: { $sum: 1 }
    }
  }
])
```

And the result is

```
{ "_id": "C",
  "count": 3 }
{ "_id": "D",
  "count": 5 }
```

#### Section 8.2: Sum

How to get the summation of amount? See the below aggregate query.

MongoDB Notes for Professionals

### Chapter 9: Indexes

#### Section 9.1: Index Creation Basics

See the below transactions collection:

```
> db.transactions.insert({ cr_dr: 'C', amount: 100, fee: 2 });
> db.transactions.insert({ cr_dr: 'C', amount: 100, fee: 2 });
> db.transactions.insert({ cr_dr: 'D', amount: 100, fee: 2 });
> db.transactions.insert({ cr_dr: 'D', amount: 100, fee: 4 });
> db.transactions.insert({ cr_dr: 'C', amount: 10, fee: 2 });
> db.transactions.insert({ cr_dr: 'C', amount: 100, fee: 4 });
```

`getIndexes()` functions will show all the indexes available for a collection.

```
db.transactions.getIndexes();
```

Let see the output of above statement

```
{ "v": 1,
  "key": { "_id": 1 },
  "name": "._id_",
  "ns": "documentdb_db.transactions" }
```

There is already one index for transaction collection. This is because MongoDB creates a unique index on the `_id` field during the creation of a collection. The `_id` index prevents clients from inserting two documents with the same value for the `_id` field. You cannot drop this index on the `_id` field.

Now let's add an index for `cr_dr` field:

```
db.transactions.createIndex({ cr_dr: 1 });
```

The result of the index execution is as follows:

```
{ "createdCollectionAutomatically": false,
  "partialIndex": false,
  "unique": true }
```

The `createdCollectionAutomatically` indicates if the operation created a collection, if a collection does not exist, MongoDB creates the collection as part of the indexing operation.

Let run `db.transactions.getIndexes()` again.

MongoDB Notes for Professionals

**60+ pages**  
of professional hints and tricks

# Contents

<b>About</b>	1
<b>Chapter 1: Getting started with MongoDB</b>	2
<a href="#">Section 1.1: Execution of a JavaScript file in MongoDB</a>	2
<a href="#">Section 1.2: Making the output of find readable in shell</a>	2
<a href="#">Section 1.3: Complementary Terms</a>	3
<a href="#">Section 1.4: Installation</a>	3
<a href="#">Section 1.5: Basic commands on mongo shell</a>	6
<a href="#">Section 1.6: Hello World</a>	6
<b>Chapter 2: CRUD Operation</b>	7
<a href="#">Section 2.1: Create</a>	7
<a href="#">Section 2.2: Update</a>	7
<a href="#">Section 2.3: Delete</a>	8
<a href="#">Section 2.4: Read</a>	8
<a href="#">Section 2.5: Update of embedded documents</a>	9
<a href="#">Section 2.6: More update operators</a>	10
<a href="#">Section 2.7: "multi" Parameter while updating multiple documents</a>	10
<b>Chapter 3: Getting database information</b>	11
<a href="#">Section 3.1: List all collections in database</a>	11
<a href="#">Section 3.2: List all databases</a>	11
<b>Chapter 4: Querying for Data (Getting Started)</b>	12
<a href="#">Section 4.1: Find()</a>	12
<a href="#">Section 4.2: FindOne()</a>	12
<a href="#">Section 4.3: limit, skip, sort and count the results of the find() method</a>	12
<a href="#">Section 4.4: Query Document - Using AND, OR and IN Conditions</a>	14
<a href="#">Section 4.5: find() method with Projection</a>	16
<a href="#">Section 4.6: Find() method with Projection</a>	16
<b>Chapter 5: Update Operators</b>	18
<a href="#">Section 5.1: \$set operator to update specified field(s) in document(s)</a>	18
<b>Chapter 6: Upserts and Inserts</b>	20
<a href="#">Section 6.1: Insert a document</a>	20
<b>Chapter 7: Collections</b>	21
<a href="#">Section 7.1: Create a Collection</a>	21
<a href="#">Section 7.2: Drop Collection</a>	22
<b>Chapter 8: Aggregation</b>	23
<a href="#">Section 8.1: Count</a>	23
<a href="#">Section 8.2: Sum</a>	23
<a href="#">Section 8.3: Average</a>	24
<a href="#">Section 8.4: Operations with arrays</a>	25
<a href="#">Section 8.5: Aggregate query examples useful for work and learning</a>	25
<a href="#">Section 8.6: Match</a>	29
<a href="#">Section 8.7: Get sample data</a>	30
<a href="#">Section 8.8: Remove docs that have a duplicate field in a collection (dedupe)</a>	30
<a href="#">Section 8.9: Left Outer Join with aggregation ( \$Lookup)</a>	30
<a href="#">Section 8.10: Server Aggregation</a>	31
<a href="#">Section 8.11: Aggregation in a Server Method</a>	31
<a href="#">Section 8.12: Java and Spring example</a>	32

<b>Chapter 9: Indexes</b>	34
Section 9.1: Index Creation Basics	34
Section 9.2: Dropping/Deleting an Index	36
Section 9.3: Sparse indexes and Partial indexes	36
Section 9.4: Get Indices of a Collection	37
Section 9.5: Compound	38
Section 9.6: Unique Index	38
Section 9.7: Single field	38
Section 9.8: Delete	38
Section 9.9: List	39
<b>Chapter 10: Bulk Operations</b>	40
Section 10.1: Converting a field to another type and updating the entire collection in Bulk	40
<b>Chapter 11: 2dsphere Index</b>	43
Section 11.1: Create a 2dsphere Index	43
<b>Chapter 12: Pluggable Storage Engines</b>	44
Section 12.1: WiredTiger	44
Section 12.2: MMAP	44
Section 12.3: In-memory	44
Section 12.4: mongo-rocks	44
Section 12.5: Fusion-io	44
Section 12.6: TokuMX	45
<b>Chapter 13: Java Driver</b>	46
Section 13.1: Fetch Collection data with condition	46
Section 13.2: Create a database user	46
Section 13.3: Create a tailable cursor	46
<b>Chapter 14: Python Driver</b>	48
Section 14.1: Connect to MongoDB using pymongo	48
Section 14.2: PyMongo queries	48
Section 14.3: Update all documents in a collection using PyMongo	49
<b>Chapter 15: Mongo as Shards</b>	50
Section 15.1: Sharding Environment Setup	50
<b>Chapter 16: Replication</b>	51
Section 16.1: Basic configuration with three nodes	51
<b>Chapter 17: Mongo as a Replica Set</b>	53
Section 17.1: Mongodb as a Replica Set	53
Section 17.2: Check MongoDB Replica Set states	54
<b>Chapter 18: MongoDB - Configure a ReplicaSet to support TLS/SSL</b>	56
Section 18.1: How to configure a ReplicaSet to support TLS/SSL?	56
Section 18.2: How to connect your Client (Mongo Shell) to a ReplicaSet?	58
<b>Chapter 19: Authentication Mechanisms in MongoDB</b>	60
Section 19.1: Authentication Mechanisms	60
<b>Chapter 20: MongoDB Authorization Model</b>	61
Section 20.1: Build-in Roles	61
<b>Chapter 21: Configuration</b>	62
Section 21.1: Starting mongo with a specific config file	63
<b>Chapter 22: Backing up and Restoring Data</b>	64
Section 22.1: Basic mongodump of local default mongod instance	64
Section 22.2: Basic mongorestore of local default mongod dump	64

<a href="#">Section 22.3: mongoimport with JSON</a>	64
<a href="#">Section 22.4: mongoimport with CSV</a>	65
<b><a href="#">Chapter 23: Upgrading MongoDB version</a></b>	66
<a href="#">Section 23.1: Upgrading to 3.4 on Ubuntu 16.04 using apt</a>	66
<b><a href="#">Credits</a></b>	67
<b><a href="#">You may also like</a></b>	69

# About

Please feel free to share this PDF with anyone for free,  
latest version of this book can be downloaded from:

<https://goalkicker.com/MongoDBBook>

This *MongoDB® Notes for Professionals* book is compiled from [Stack Overflow Documentation](#), the content is written by the beautiful people at Stack Overflow. Text content is released under Creative Commons BY-SA, see credits at the end of this book whom contributed to the various chapters. Images may be copyright of their respective owners unless otherwise specified

This is an unofficial free book created for educational purposes and is not affiliated with official MongoDB® group(s) or company(s) nor Stack Overflow. All trademarks and registered trademarks are the property of their respective company owners

The information presented in this book is not guaranteed to be correct nor accurate, use at your own risk

Please send feedback and corrections to [web@petercv.com](mailto:web@petercv.com)

# Chapter 1: Getting started with MongoDB

## Version Release Date

<a href="#">3.6.1</a>	2017-12-26
<a href="#">3.4</a>	2016-11-29
<a href="#">3.2</a>	2015-12-08
<a href="#">3.0</a>	2015-03-03
<a href="#">2.6</a>	2014-04-08
<a href="#">2.4</a>	2013-03-19
<a href="#">2.2</a>	2012-08-29
<a href="#">2.0</a>	2011-09-12
<a href="#">1.8</a>	2011-03-16
<a href="#">1.6</a>	2010-08-31
<a href="#">1.4</a>	2010-03-25
<a href="#">1.2</a>	2009-12-10

## Section 1.1: Execution of a JavaScript file in MongoDB

```
./mongo localhost:27017/mydb myjsfile.js
```

**Explanation:** This operation executes the `myjsfile.js` script in a mongo shell that connects to the `mydb` database on the `mongod` instance accessible via the `localhost` interface on port `27017`. `localhost:27017` is not mandatory as this is the default port `mongodb` uses.

Also, you can run a `.js` file from within mongo console.

```
>load("myjsfile.js")
```

## Section 1.2: Making the output of find readable in shell

We add three records to our collection test as:

```
> db.test.insert({"key":"value1", "key2":"Val2", "key3":"val3"})
WriteResult({ "nInserted" : 1 })
> db.test.insert({"key":"value2", "key2":"Val21", "key3":"val31"})
WriteResult({ "nInserted" : 1 })
> db.test.insert({"key":"value3", "key2":"Val22", "key3":"val33"})
WriteResult({ "nInserted" : 1 })
```

If we see them via `find`, they will look very ugly.

```
> db.test.find()
{ "_id" : ObjectId("5790c5cecae25b3d38c3c7ae"), "key" : "value1", "key2" : "Val2", "key3" : "val3" }
{ "_id" : ObjectId("5790c5d9cae25b3d38c3c7af"), "key" : "value2", "key2" : "Val21", "key3" : "val31" }
{ "_id" : ObjectId("5790c5e9cae25b3d38c3c7b0"), "key" : "value3", "key2" : "Val22", "key3" : "val33" }
```

To work around this and make them readable, use the **`pretty()`** function.

```
> db.test.find().pretty()
```

```
{
  "_id" : ObjectId("5790c5cecae25b3d38c3c7ae"),
  "key" : "value1",
  "key2" : "Val2",
  "key3" : "val3"
}
{
  "_id" : ObjectId("5790c5d9cae25b3d38c3c7af"),
  "key" : "value2",
  "key2" : "Val21",
  "key3" : "val31"
}
{
  "_id" : ObjectId("5790c5e9cae25b3d38c3c7b0"),
  "key" : "value3",
  "key2" : "Val22",
  "key3" : "val33"
}
}
```

## Section 1.3: Complementary Terms

### SQL Terms

Database     Database

Table        Collection

Entity / Row   Document

Column      Key / Field

Table Join   [Embedded Documents](#)

Primary Key [Primary Key](#) (Default key `_id` provided by mongodb itself)

### MongoDB Terms

## Section 1.4: Installation

To install MongoDB, follow the steps below:

### • For Mac OS:

- There are two options for Mac OS: manual install or [homebrew](#).
- **Installing with [homebrew](#):**
  - Type the following command into the terminal:
- **Installing manually:**
  - Download the latest release [here](#). Make sure that you are downloading the appropriate file, specially check whether your operating system type is 32-bit or 64-bit. The downloaded file is in format `tgz`.
  - Go to the directory where this file is downloaded. Then type the following command:

```
$ tar xvf mongodb-osx-xyz.tgz
```

Instead of `xyz`, there would be some version and system type information. The extracted folder would be same name as the `tgz` file. Inside the folder, there would be a subfolder named `bin` which would contain several binary file along with `mongod` and `mongo`.

- By default server keeps data in folder `/data/db`. So, we have to create that directory and then

run the server having the following commands:

```
$ sudo bash
# mkdir -p /data/db
# chmod 777 /data
# chmod 777 /data/db
# exit
```

- To start the server, the following command should be given from the current location:

```
$ ./mongod
```

It would start the server on port 27017 by default.

- To start the client, a new terminal should be opened having the same directory as before. Then the following command would start the client and connect to the server.

```
$ ./mongo
```

By default it connects to the test database. If you see the line like `connecting to: test`. Then you have successfully installed MongoDB. Congrats! Now, you can test Hello World to be more confident.

- **For Windows:**

- Download the latest release [here](#). Make sure that you are downloading the appropriate file, specially check whether your operating system type is 32-bit or 64-bit.
- The downloaded binary file has extension exe. Run it. It will prompt an installation wizard.
- Click **Next**.
- **Accept** the licence agreement and click **Next**.
- Select **Complete** Installation.
- Click on **Install**. It might prompt a window for asking administrator's permission. Click **Yes**.
- After installation click on **Finish**.
- Now, the mongod is installed on the path `C:/Program Files/MongoDB/Server/3.2/bin`. Instead of version 3.2, there could be some other version for your case. The path name would be changed accordingly.
- bin directory contain several binary file along with mongod and mongo. To run it from other folder, you could add the path in system path. To do it:
  - Right click on **My Computer** and select **Properties**.
  - Click on **Advanced system setting** on the left pane.
  - Click on **Environment Variables...** under the **Advanced** tab.
  - Select **Path** from **System variables** section and click on **Edit...**
  - Before Windows 10, append a semi-colon and paste the path given above. From Windows 10, there is a **New** button to add new path.
  - Click **OKs** to save changes.
- Now, create a folder named data having a sub-folder named db where you want to run the server.
- Start command prompt from their. Either changing the path in cmd or clicking on **Open command window here** which would be visible after right clicking on the empty space of the folder GUI pressing



the Shift and Ctrl key together.

- Write the command to start the server:

```
> mongod
```

It would start the server on port 27017 by default.

- Open another command prompt and type the following to start client:

```
> mongo
```

- By default it connects to the test database. If you see the line like connecting to: test. Then you have successfully installed MongoDB. Congrats! Now, you can test Hello World to be more confident.

- **For Linux:** Almost same as Mac OS except some equivalent command is needed.

- For Debian-based distros (using apt-get):

- Import MongoDB Repository key.

```
$ sudo apt-key adv --keyserver hkp://keyserver.ubuntu.com:80 --recv EA312927
gpg: Total number processed: 1\
gpg: imported: 1 (RSA: 1)
```

- Add repository to package list on **Ubuntu 16.04**.

```
$ echo "deb http://repo.mongodb.org/apt/ubuntu xenial/mongodb-org/3.2 multiverse"
| sudo tee /etc/apt/sources.list.d/mongodb-org-3.2.list
```

- on **Ubuntu 14.04**.

```
$ echo "deb http://repo.mongodb.org/apt/ubuntu trusty/mongodb-org/3.2 multiverse"
| sudo tee /etc/apt/sources.list.d/mongodb-org-3.2.list
```

- Update package list.

```
$ sudo apt-get update
```

- Install MongoDB.

```
$ sudo apt-get install mongodb-org
```

- For Red Hat based distros (using yum):

- use a text editor which you prefer.

```
$ vi /etc/yum.repos.d/mongodb-org-3.4.repo
```

- Paste following text.

```
[mongodb-org-3.4]
name=MongoDB Repository
baseurl=https://repo.mongodb.org/yum/redhat/$releasever/mongodb-org/3.4/x86_64/
gpgcheck=1
enabled=1
gpgkey=https://www.mongodb.org/static/pgp/server-3.4.asc
```

- Update package list.

```
$ sudo yum update
```

- Install MongoDB

```
$ sudo yum install mongodb-org
```

## Section 1.5: Basic commands on mongo shell

Show all available databases:

```
show dbs;
```

Select a particular database to access, e.g. mydb. This will create mydb if it does not already exist:

```
use mydb;
```

Show all collections in the database (be sure to select one first, see above):

```
show collections;
```

Show all functions that can be used with the database:

```
db.mydb.help();
```

To check your currently selected database, use the command db

```
> db  
mydb
```

db.dropDatabase() command is used to drop a existing database.

```
db.dropDatabase()
```

## Section 1.6: Hello World

After installation process, the following lines should be entered in mongo shell (client terminal).

```
> db.world.insert({ "speech" : "Hello World!" });  
> cur = db.world.find();x=cur.next();print(x["speech"]);
```

```
Hello World!
```

### Explanation:

- In the first line, we have inserted a { key : value } paired document in the default database test and in the collection named world.
- In the second line we retrieve the data we have just inserted. The retrieved data is kept in a javascript variable named cur. Then by the next() function, we retrieved the first and only document and kept it in another js variable named x. Then printed the value of the document providing the key.

# Chapter 2: CRUD Operation

## Section 2.1: Create

```
db.people.insert({name: 'Tom', age: 28});
```

Or

```
db.people.save({name: 'Tom', age: 28});
```

The difference with `save` is that if the passed document contains an `_id` field, if a document already exists with that `_id` it will be updated instead of being added as new.

Two new methods to insert documents into a collection, in MongoDB 3.2.x:

Use `insertOne` to insert only one record:

```
db.people.insertOne({name: 'Tom', age: 28});
```

Use `insertMany` to insert multiple records:

```
db.people.insertMany([ {name: 'Tom', age: 28}, {name: 'John', age: 25}, {name: 'Kathy', age: 23} ])
```

Note that `insert` is highlighted as deprecated in every official language driver since version 3.0. The full distinction being that the shell methods actually lagged behind the other drivers in implementing the method. The same thing applies for all other CRUD methods

## Section 2.2: Update

Update the **entire** object:

```
db.people.update({name: 'Tom'}, {age: 29, name: 'Tom'})

// New in MongoDB 3.2
db.people.updateOne({name: 'Tom'}, {age: 29, name: 'Tom'}) //Will replace only first matching document.

db.people.updateMany({name: 'Tom'}, {age: 29, name: 'Tom'}) //Will replace all matching documents.
```

Or just update a single field of a document. In this case age:

```
db.people.update({name: 'Tom'}, {$set: {age: 29}})
```

You can also update multiple documents simultaneously by adding a third parameter. This query will update all documents where the name equals Tom:

```
db.people.update({name: 'Tom'}, {$set: {age: 29}}, {multi: true})

// New in MongoDB 3.2
db.people.updateOne({name: 'Tom'}, {$set: {age: 30}}) //Will update only first matching document.

db.people.updateMany({name: 'Tom'}, {$set: {age: 30}}) //Will update all matching documents.
```

If a new field is coming for update, that field will be added to the document.

```
db.people.updateMany({name: 'Tom'}, {$set:{age: 30, salary:50000}})// Document will have `salary` field as well.
```

If a document is needed to be replaced,

```
db.collection.replaceOne({name: 'Tom'}, {name: 'Lakmal', age:25, address: 'Sri Lanka'})
```

can be used.

**Note:** Fields you use to identify the object will be saved in the updated document. Field that are not defined in the update section will be removed from the document.

## Section 2.3: Delete

Deletes all documents matching the query parameter:

```
// New in MongoDB 3.2
db.people.deleteMany({name: 'Tom'})

// All versions
db.people.remove({name: 'Tom'})
```

Or just one

```
// New in MongoDB 3.2
db.people.deleteOne({name: 'Tom'})

// All versions
db.people.remove({name: 'Tom'}, true)
```

MongoDB's `remove()` method. If you execute this command without any argument or without empty argument it will remove all documents from the collection.

```
db.people.remove();
```

or

```
db.people.remove({});
```

## Section 2.4: Read

Query for all the docs in the `people` collection that have a `name` field with a value of `'Tom'`:

```
db.people.find({name: 'Tom'})
```

Or just the first one:

```
db.people.findOne({name: 'Tom'})
```

You can also specify which fields to return by passing a field selection parameter. The following will exclude the `_id` field and only include the `age` field:

```
db.people.find({name: 'Tom'}, {_id: 0, age: 1})
```

Note: by default, the `_id` field will be returned, even if you don't ask for it. If you would like not to get the `_id` back, you can just follow the previous example and ask for the `_id` to be excluded by specifying `_id: 0` (or `_id: false`). If you want to find sub record like address object contains country, city, etc.

```
db.people.find({'address.country': 'US'})
```

& specify field too if required

```
db.people.find({'address.country': 'US'}, {'name': true, 'address.city': true})
```

Remember that the result has a `.pretty()` method that pretty-prints resulting JSON:

```
db.people.find().pretty()
```

## Section 2.5: Update of embedded documents

For the following schema:

```
{name: 'Tom', age: 28, marks: [50, 60, 70]}
```

Update Tom's marks to 55 where marks are 50 (Use the positional operator \$):

```
db.people.update({name: "Tom", marks: 50}, {"$set": {"marks.$": 55}})
```

For the following schema:

```
{name: 'Tom', age: 28, marks: [{subject: "English", marks: 90}, {subject: "Maths", marks: 100}, {subject: "Computes", marks: 20}]}
```

Update Tom's English marks to 85 :

```
db.people.update({name: "Tom", "marks.subject": "English"}, {"$set": {"marks.$.marks": 85}})
```

Explaining above example:

By using `{name: "Tom", "marks.subject": "English"}` you will get the position of the object in the marks array, where subject is English. In `"marks$.marks"`, `$` is used to update in that position of the marks array

### Update Values in an Array

The positional `$` operator identifies an element in an array to update without explicitly specifying the position of the element in the array.

Consider a collection students with the following documents:

```
{ "_id" : 1, "grades" : [ 80, 85, 90 ] }
{ "_id" : 2, "grades" : [ 88, 90, 92 ] }
{ "_id" : 3, "grades" : [ 85, 100, 90 ] }
```

To update 80 to 82 in the grades array in the first document, use the positional `$` operator if you do not know the position of the element in the array:

```
db.students.update(
  { _id: 1, grades: 80 },
  { $set: { "grades.$" : 82 } }
```

```
)
```

## Section 2.6: More update operators

You can use other operators besides \$set when updating a document. The \$push operator allows you to push a value into an array, in this case we will add a new nickname to the nicknames array.

```
db.people.update({name: 'Tom'}, {$push: {nicknames: 'Tommy'}})
// This adds the string 'Tommy' into the nicknames array in Tom's document.
```

The \$pull operator is the opposite of \$push, you can pull specific items from arrays.

```
db.people.update({name: 'Tom'}, {$pull: {nicknames: 'Tommy'}})
// This removes the string 'Tommy' from the nicknames array in Tom's document.
```

The \$pop operator allows you to remove the first or the last value from an array. Let's say Tom's document has a property called siblings that has the value ['Marie', 'Bob', 'Kevin', 'Alex'].

```
db.people.update({name: 'Tom'}, {$pop: {siblings: -1}})
// This will remove the first value from the siblings array, which is 'Marie' in this case.
```

```
db.people.update({name: 'Tom'}, {$pop: {siblings: 1}})
// This will remove the last value from the siblings array, which is 'Alex' in this case.
```

## Section 2.7: "multi" Parameter while updating multiple documents

To update multiple documents in a collection, set the multi option to true.

```
db.collection.update(
  query,
  update,
  {
    upsert: boolean,
    multi: boolean,
    writeConcern: document
  }
)
```

multi is optional. If set to true, updates multiple documents that meet the query criteria. If set to false, updates one document. The default value is false.

```
db.mycol.find() { "_id" : ObjectId(598354878df45ec5), "title":"MongoDB Overview"} { "_id" :
ObjectId(59835487adf45ec6), "title":"NoSQL Overview"} { "_id" : ObjectId(59835487adf45ec7),
"title":"Tutorials Point Overview"}
```

```
db.mycol.update({'title':'MongoDB Overview'}, {$set: {'title':'New MongoDB Tutorial'}},{multi:true})
```

# Chapter 3: Getting database information

## Section 3.1: List all collections in database

```
show collections
```

or

```
show tables
```

or

```
db.getCollectionNames()
```

## Section 3.2: List all databases

```
show dbs
```

or

```
db.adminCommand('listDatabases')
```

or

```
db.getMongo().getDBNames()
```

# Chapter 4: Querying for Data (Getting Started)

Basic querying examples

## Section 4.1: Find()

retrieve all documents in a collection

```
db.collection.find({});
```

retrieve documents in a collection using a condition ( similar to WHERE in MYSQL )

```
db.collection.find({key: value});  
example  
db.users.find({email: "sample@email.com"});
```

retrieve documents in a collection using Boolean conditions (Query Operators)

```
//AND  
db.collection.find( {  
  $and: [  
    { key: value }, { key: value }  
  ]  
})  
//OR  
db.collection.find( {  
  $or: [  
    { key: value }, { key: value }  
  ]  
})  
//NOT  
db.inventory.find( { key: { $not: value } } )
```

more boolean operations and examples can be found [here](#)

**NOTE:** *find()* will keep on searching the collection even if a document match has been found , therefore it is inefficient when used in a large collection , however by carefully modeling your data and/or using indexes you can increase the efficiency of *find()*

## Section 4.2: FindOne()

```
db.collection.findOne({});
```

the querying functionality is similar to *find()* but this will end execution the moment it finds one document matching its condition , if used with an empty object , it will fetch the first document and return it . [findOne\(\) mongodb api documentation](#)

## Section 4.3: limit, skip, sort and count the results of the find() method

Similar to aggregation methods also by the *find()* method you have the possibility to limit, skip, sort and count the results. Let say we have following collection:



```
db.test.insertMany([
  {name:"Any", age:"21", status:"busy"},
  {name:"Tony", age:"25", status:"busy"},
  {name:"Bobby", age:"28", status:"online"},
  {name:"Sonny", age:"28", status:"away"},
  {name:"Cher", age:"20", status:"online"}
])
```

To list the collection:

```
db.test.find({})
```

Will return:

```
{ "_id" : ObjectId("592516d7fbd5b591f53237b0"), "name" : "Any", "age" : "21", "status" : "busy" }
{ "_id" : ObjectId("592516d7fbd5b591f53237b1"), "name" : "Tony", "age" : "25", "status" : "busy" }
{ "_id" : ObjectId("592516d7fbd5b591f53237b2"), "name" : "Bobby", "age" : "28", "status" : "online" }
{ "_id" : ObjectId("592516d7fbd5b591f53237b3"), "name" : "Sonny", "age" : "28", "status" : "away" }
{ "_id" : ObjectId("592516d7fbd5b591f53237b4"), "name" : "Cher", "age" : "20", "status" : "online" }
```

To skip first 3 documents:

```
db.test.find({}).skip(3)
```

Will return:

```
{ "_id" : ObjectId("592516d7fbd5b591f53237b3"), "name" : "Sonny", "age" : "28", "status" : "away" }
{ "_id" : ObjectId("592516d7fbd5b591f53237b4"), "name" : "Cher", "age" : "20", "status" : "online" }
```

To sort descending by the field name:

```
db.test.find({}).sort({ "name" : -1})
```

Will return:

```
{ "_id" : ObjectId("592516d7fbd5b591f53237b1"), "name" : "Tony", "age" : "25", "status" : "busy" }
{ "_id" : ObjectId("592516d7fbd5b591f53237b3"), "name" : "Sonny", "age" : "28", "status" : "away" }
{ "_id" : ObjectId("592516d7fbd5b591f53237b4"), "name" : "Cher", "age" : "20", "status" : "online" }
{ "_id" : ObjectId("592516d7fbd5b591f53237b2"), "name" : "Bobby", "age" : "28", "status" : "online" }
{ "_id" : ObjectId("592516d7fbd5b591f53237b0"), "name" : "Any", "age" : "21", "status" : "busy" }
```

If you want to sort ascending just replace -1 with 1

To count the results:

```
db.test.find({}).count()
```

Will return:

```
5
```

Also combinations of this methods are allowed. For example get 2 documents from descending sorted collection skipping the first 1:

```
db.test.find({}).sort({ "name" : -1}).skip(1).limit(2)
```

Will return:

```
{ "_id" : ObjectId("592516d7fbd5b591f53237b3"), "name" : "Sonny", "age" : "28", "status" : "away" }
{ "_id" : ObjectId("592516d7fbd5b591f53237b4"), "name" : "Cher", "age" : "20", "status" : "online"
}
```

## Section 4.4: Query Document - Using AND, OR and IN Conditions

All documents from students collection.

```
> db.students.find().pretty();

{
  "_id" : ObjectId("58f29a694117d1b7af126dca"),
  "studentNo" : 1,
  "firstName" : "Prosen",
  "lastName" : "Ghosh",
  "age" : 25
}
{
  "_id" : ObjectId("58f29a694117d1b7af126dcb"),
  "studentNo" : 2,
  "firstName" : "Rajib",
  "lastName" : "Ghosh",
  "age" : 25
}
{
  "_id" : ObjectId("58f29a694117d1b7af126dcc"),
  "studentNo" : 3,
  "firstName" : "Rizve",
  "lastName" : "Amin",
  "age" : 23
}
{
  "_id" : ObjectId("58f29a694117d1b7af126dcd"),
  "studentNo" : 4,
  "firstName" : "Jabed",
  "lastName" : "Bangali",
  "age" : 25
}
{
  "_id" : ObjectId("58f29a694117d1b7af126dce"),
  "studentNo" : 5,
  "firstName" : "Gm",
  "lastName" : "Anik",
  "age" : 23
}
```

Similar mySql Query of the above command.

```
SELECT * FROM students;
```

```
db.students.find({firstName:"Prosen"});
```

```
{ "_id" : ObjectId("58f2547804951ad51ad206f5"), "studentNo" : "1", "firstName" : "Prosen",  
"lastName" : "Ghosh", "age" : "23" }
```

Similar mySql Query of the above command.

```
SELECT * FROM students WHERE firstName = "Prosen";
```

## AND Queries

```
db.students.find(  
  "firstName": "Prosen",  
  "age": {  
    "$gte": 23  
  }  
);
```

```
{ "_id" : ObjectId("58f29a694117d1b7af126dca"), "studentNo" : 1, "firstName" : "Prosen", "lastName"  
: "Ghosh", "age" : 25 }
```

Similar mySql Query of the above command.

```
SELECT * FROM students WHERE firstName = "Prosen" AND age >= 23
```

## Or Queries

```
db.students.find(  
  "$or": [{  
    "firstName": "Prosen"  
  }, {  
    "age": {  
      "$gte": 23  
    }  
  }]  
);
```

```
{ "_id" : ObjectId("58f29a694117d1b7af126dca"), "studentNo" : 1, "firstName" : "Prosen", "lastName"  
: "Ghosh", "age" : 25 }  
{ "_id" : ObjectId("58f29a694117d1b7af126dcb"), "studentNo" : 2, "firstName" : "Rajib", "lastName"  
: "Ghosh", "age" : 25 }  
{ "_id" : ObjectId("58f29a694117d1b7af126dcc"), "studentNo" : 3, "firstName" : "Rizve", "lastName"  
: "Amin", "age" : 23 }  
{ "_id" : ObjectId("58f29a694117d1b7af126dcd"), "studentNo" : 4, "firstName" : "Jabed", "lastName"  
: "Bangali", "age" : 25 }  
{ "_id" : ObjectId("58f29a694117d1b7af126dce"), "studentNo" : 5, "firstName" : "Gm", "lastName" :  
"Anik", "age" : 23 }
```

Similar mySql Query of the above command.

```
SELECT * FROM students WHERE firstName = "Prosen" OR age >= 23
```

## And OR Queries

```
db.students.find({
```

```

    firstName : "Prosen",
    $or : [
      {age : 23},
      {age : 25}
    ]
  });

{ "_id" : ObjectId("58f29a694117d1b7af126dca"), "studentNo" : 1, "firstName" : "Prosen", "lastName" : "Ghosh", "age" : 25 }

```

Similar mySql Query of the above command.

```
SELECT * FROM students WHERE firstName = "Prosen" AND age = 23 OR age = 25;
```

**IN Queries** This queries can improve multiple use of OR Queries

```

db.students.find(lastName:{$in:["Ghosh", "Amin"]})

{ "_id" : ObjectId("58f29a694117d1b7af126dca"), "studentNo" : 1, "firstName" : "Prosen", "lastName" : "Ghosh", "age" : 25 }
{ "_id" : ObjectId("58f29a694117d1b7af126dcb"), "studentNo" : 2, "firstName" : "Rajib", "lastName" : "Ghosh", "age" : 25 }
{ "_id" : ObjectId("58f29a694117d1b7af126dcc"), "studentNo" : 3, "firstName" : "Rizve", "lastName" : "Amin", "age" : 23 }

```

Similar mySql query to above command

```
SELECT * FROM students WHERE lastName IN ('Ghosh', 'Amin')
```

## Section 4.5: find() method with Projection

The basic syntax of find() method with projection is as follows

```
> db.COLLECTION_NAME.find({}, {KEY:1});
```

If you want to show all documents without the age field then the command is as follows

```
db.people.find({}, {age : 0});
```

If you want to show all documents the age field then the command is as follows

## Section 4.6: Find() method with Projection

In MongoDB, projection means selecting only the necessary data rather than selecting whole of the data of a document.

The basic syntax of find() method with projection is as follows

```
> db.COLLECTION_NAME.find({}, {KEY:1});
```

If you want to to show all document without the age field then the command is as follows

```
> db.people.find({}, {age:0});
```

If you want to show only the age field then the command is as follows

```
> db.people.find({}, {age:1});
```

**Note:** `_id` field is always displayed while executing `find()` method, if you don't want this field, then you need to set it as `0`.

```
> db.people.find({}, {name:1, _id:0});
```

**Note:** `1` is used to show the field while `0` is used to hide the fields.

# Chapter 5: Update Operators

parameters	Meaning
<i>fieldName</i>	Field will be updated :{ <b>name</b> : 'Tom'}
<i>targetVaule</i>	Value will be assigned to the field :{name: ' <b>Tom</b> '}

## Section 5.1: \$set operator to update specified field(s) in document(s)

### I.Overview

A significant difference between MongoDB & RDBMS is MongoDB has many kinds of operators. One of them is update operator, which is used in update statements.

### II.What happen if we don't use update operators?

Suppose we have a **student** collection to store student information(Table view):

age	name	sex
20	Tom	M
25	Billy	M
18	Mary	F
40	Ken	M

One day you get a job that need to change Tom's gender from "M" to "F". That's easy, right? So you write below statement very quickly based on your RDBMS experience:

```
db.student.update(  
  {name: 'Tom'}, // query criteria  
  {sex: 'F'} // update action  
);
```

Let's see what is the result:

age	name	sex
		F
25	Billy	M
18	Mary	F
40	Ken	M

We lost Tom's age & name! From this example, we can know that **the whole document will be overridden** if without any update operator in update statement. This is the default behavior of MongoDB.

### III.\$set operator

If we want to change only the 'sex' field in Tom's document, we can use \$set to specify which field(s) we want to update:

```
db.student.update(  
  {name: 'Tom'}, // query criteria  
  {$set: {sex: 'F'}} // update action  
);
```

The value of \$set is an object, its fields stands for those fields you want to update in the documents, and the values of these fields are the target values.

So, the result is correct now:

age	name	sex
20	Tom	F
25	Billy	M
18	Mary	F
40	Ken	M

Also, if you want to change both 'sex' and 'age' at the same time, you can append them to \$set :

```
db.student.update(  
  {name: 'Tom'}, // query criteria  
  {$set: {sex: 'F', age: 40}} // update action  
);
```

# Chapter 6: Upserts and Inserts

## Section 6.1: Insert a document

`_id` is a 12 bytes hexadecimal number which assures the uniqueness of every document. You can provide `_id` while inserting the document. **If you didn't provide then MongoDB provide a unique id for every document.** These 12 bytes first 4 bytes for the current timestamp, next 3 bytes for machine id, next 2 bytes for process id of mongodb server and remaining 3 bytes are simple incremental value.

```
db.mycol.insert({
  _id: ObjectId(7df78ad8902c),
  title: 'MongoDB Overview',
  description: 'MongoDB is no sql database',
  by: 'tutorials point',
  url: 'http://www.tutorialspoint.com',
  tags: ['mongodb', 'database', 'NoSQL'],
  likes: 100
})
```

Here *mycol* is a collection name, if the collection doesn't exist in the database, then MongoDB will create this collection and then insert document into it. In the inserted document if we don't specify the `_id` parameter, then MongoDB assigns an unique ObjectId for this document.



# Chapter 7: Collections

## Section 7.1: Create a Collection

First Select Or Create a database.

```
> use mydb
switched to db mydb
```

Using `db.createCollection("yourCollectionName")` method you can explicitly create Collection.

```
> db.createCollection("newCollection1")
{ "ok" : 1 }
```

Using `show collections` command see all collections in the database.

```
> show collections
newCollection1
system.indexes
>
```

The `db.createCollection()` method has the following parameters:

Parameter	Type	Description
name	string	The name of the collection to create.
options	document	<i>Optional.</i> Configuration options for creating a <a href="#">capped collection</a> or for preallocating space in a new collection.

The following example shows the syntax of `createCollection()` method with few important options

```
>db.createCollection("newCollection4", {capped :true, autoIndexId : true, size : 6142800, max : 10000})
{ "ok" : 1 }
```

Both the `db.collection.insert()` and the `db.collection.createIndex()` operations create their respective collection if they do not already exist.

```
> db.newCollection2.insert({name : "XXX"})
> db.newCollection3.createIndex({accountNo : 1})
```

Now, Show All the collections using `show collections` command

```
> show collections
newCollection1
newCollection2
newCollection3
newCollection4
system.indexes
```

If you want to see the inserted document, use the `find()` command.

```
> db.newCollection2.find()
{ "_id" : ObjectId("58f26876cabafaeb509e9c1f"), "name" : "XXX" }
```

## Section 7.2: Drop Collection

MongoDB's `db.collection.drop()` is used to drop a collection from the database.

First, check the available collections into your database mydb.

```
> use mydb
switched to db mydb

> show collections
newCollection1
newCollection2
newCollection3
system.indexes
```

Now drop the collection with the name newCollection1.

```
> db.newCollection1.drop()
true
```

**Note:** If the collection dropped successfully then the method will return `true` otherwise it will return `false`.

Again check the list of collections into database.

```
> show collections
newCollection2
newCollection3
system.indexes
```

**Reference:** MongoDB [drop\(\)](#) Method.

# Chapter 8: Aggregation

Parameter	Details
<b>pipeline</b>	array(A sequence of data aggregation operations or stages)
<b>options</b>	document(optional, available only if pipeline present as an array)

Aggregations operations process data records and return computed results. Aggregation operations group values from multiple documents together, and can perform a variety of operations on the grouped data to return a single result. MongoDB provides three ways to perform aggregation: the aggregation pipeline, the map-reduce function, and single purpose aggregation methods.

From Mongo manual <https://docs.mongodb.com/manual/aggregation/>

## Section 8.1: Count

How do you get the number of Debit and Credit transactions? One way to do it is by using `count()` function as below.

```
> db.transactions.count({cr_dr : "D"});
```

or

```
> db.transactions.find({cr_dr : "D"}).length();
```

But what if you do not know the possible values of `cr_dr` upfront. Here Aggregation framework comes to play. See the below Aggregate query.

```
> db.transactions.aggregate([
  {
    $group : {
      _id : '$cr_dr', // group by type of transaction
      // Add 1 for each document to the count for this type of transaction
      count : {$sum : 1}
    }
  }
]);
```

And the result is

```
{
  "_id" : "C",
  "count" : 3
}
{
  "_id" : "D",
  "count" : 5
}
```

## Section 8.2: Sum

How to get the summation of amount? See the below aggregate query.

```
> db.transactions.aggregate(
  [
    {
      $group : {
        _id : '$cr_dr',
        count : {$sum : 1},    //counts the number
        totalAmount : {$sum : '$amount'}    //sums the amount
      }
    }
  ]
);
```

And the result is

```
{
  "_id" : "C",
  "count" : 3.0,
  "totalAmount" : 120.0
}
{
  "_id" : "D",
  "count" : 5.0,
  "totalAmount" : 410.0
}
```

Another version that sums amount and fee.

```
> db.transactions.aggregate(
  [
    {
      $group : {
        _id : '$cr_dr',
        count : {$sum : 1},
        totalAmount : {$sum : { $sum : ['$amount', '$fee']}}
      }
    }
  ]
);
```

And the result is

```
{
  "_id" : "C",
  "count" : 3.0,
  "totalAmount" : 128.0
}
{
  "_id" : "D",
  "count" : 5.0,
  "totalAmount" : 422.0
}
```

## Section 8.3: Average

How to get the average amount of debit and credit transactions?

```
> db.transactions.aggregate(
  [
    {
```

```

    $group : {
      _id : '$scr_dr', // group by type of transaction (debit or credit)
      count : {$sum : 1}, // number of transaction for each type
      totalAmount : {$sum : { $sum : ['$amount', '$fee']}}, // sum
      averageAmount : {$avg : { $sum : ['$amount', '$fee']}} // average
    }
  ]
)

```

The result is

```

{
  "_id" : "C", // Amounts for credit transactions
  "count" : 3.0,
  "totalAmount" : 128.0,
  "averageAmount" : 40.0
}
{
  "_id" : "D", // Amounts for debit transactions
  "count" : 5.0,
  "totalAmount" : 422.0,
  "averageAmount" : 82.0
}

```

## Section 8.4: Operations with arrays

When you want to work with the data entries in arrays you first need to [unwind](#) the array. The unwind operation creates a document for each entry in the array. When you have lot's of documents with large arrays you will see an explosion in number of documents.

```

{ "_id" : 1, "item" : "myItem1", sizes: [ "S", "M", "L" ] }
{ "_id" : 2, "item" : "myItem2", sizes: [ "XS", "M", "XL" ] }

db.inventory.aggregate( [ { $unwind : "$sizes" } ] )

```

An important notice is that when a document doesn't contain the array it will be lost. From mongo 3.2 and up there are is an unwind option "preserveNullAndEmptyArrays" added. This option makes sure the document is preserved when the array is missing.

```

{ "_id" : 1, "item" : "myItem1", sizes: [ "S", "M", "L" ] }
{ "_id" : 2, "item" : "myItem2", sizes: [ "XS", "M", "XL" ] }
{ "_id" : 3, "item" : "myItem3" }

db.inventory.aggregate( [ { $unwind : { path: "$sizes", includeArrayIndex: "arrayIndex" } } ] )

```

## Section 8.5: Aggregate query examples useful for work and learning

Aggregation is used to perform complex data search operations in the mongo query which can't be done in normal "find" query.

**Create some dummy data:**

```

db.employees.insert({"name":"Adma","dept":"Admin","languages":["german","french","english","hindi"],
,"age":30,"totalExp":10});
db.employees.insert({"name":"Anna","dept":"Admin","languages":["english","hindi"],"age":35,

```

```

"totalExp":11});
db.employees.insert({"name":"Bob","dept":"Facilities","languages":["english","hindi"],"age":36,
"totalExp":14});
db.employees.insert({"name":"Cathy","dept":"Facilities","languages":["hindi"],"age":31,
"totalExp":4});
db.employees.insert({"name":"Mike","dept":"HR","languages":["english","hindi",
"spanish"],"age":26,"totalExp":3});
db.employees.insert({"name":"Jenny","dept":"HR","languages":["english","hindi",
"spanish"],"age":25,"totalExp":3});

```

## Examples by topic:

**1. Match:** Used to match documents (like SQL where clause)

```

db.employees.aggregate([{$match:{dept:"Admin"}}]);
Output:
{ "_id" : ObjectId("54982fac2e9b4b54ec384a0d"), "name" : "Adma", "dept" : "Admin", "languages" : [
"german", "french", "english", "hindi" ], "age" : 30, "totalExp" : 10 }
{ "_id" : ObjectId("54982fc92e9b4b54ec384a0e"), "name" : "Anna", "dept" : "Admin", "languages" : [
"english", "hindi" ], "age" : 35, "totalExp" : 11 }

```

**2. Project:** Used to populate specific field's value(s)

project stage will include `_id` field automatically unless you specify to disable.

```

db.employees.aggregate([{$match:{dept:"Admin"}}, {$project:{name:1, dept:1}}]);
Output:
{ "_id" : ObjectId("54982fac2e9b4b54ec384a0d"), "name" : "Adma", "dept" : "Admin" }
{ "_id" : ObjectId("54982fc92e9b4b54ec384a0e"), "name" : "Anna", "dept" : "Admin" }

db.employees.aggregate({$project: {'_id':0, 'name': 1}})
Output:
{ "name" : "Adma" }
{ "name" : "Anna" }
{ "name" : "Bob" }
{ "name" : "Cathy" }
{ "name" : "Mike" }
{ "name" : "Jenny" }

```

**3. Group:** `$group` is used to group documents by specific field, here documents are grouped by "dept" field's value. Another useful feature is that you can group by null, it means all documents will be aggregated into one.

```

db.employees.aggregate([{$group:{ "_id": "$dept" }}]);

{ "_id" : "HR" }

{ "_id" : "Facilities" }

{ "_id" : "Admin" }

db.employees.aggregate([{$group:{ "_id": null, "totalAge": {$sum: "$age" }}}]);
Output:
{ "_id" : null, "noOfEmployee" : 183 }

```

**4. Sum:** `$sum` is used to count or sum the values inside a group.

```

db.employees.aggregate([{$group:{ "_id": "$dept", "noOfDept": {$sum: 1} }}]);
Output:

```

```
{ "_id" : "HR", "noOfDept" : 2 }
{ "_id" : "Facilities", "noOfDept" : 2 }
{ "_id" : "Admin", "noOfDept" : 2 }
```

**5. Average:** Calculates average of specific field's value per group.

```
db.employees.aggregate([{$group:{"_id":"$dept", "noOfEmployee":{$sum:1},
"avgExp":{$avg:"$totalExp"}}}]);
```

Output:

```
{ "_id" : "HR", "noOfEmployee" : 2, "totalExp" : 3 }
{ "_id" : "Facilities", "noOfEmployee" : 2, "totalExp" : 9 }
{ "_id" : "Admin", "noOfEmployee" : 2, "totalExp" : 10.5 }
```

**6. Minimum:** Finds minimum value of a field in each group.

```
db.employees.aggregate([{$group:{"_id":"$dept", "noOfEmployee":{$sum:1},
"minExp":{$min:"$totalExp"}}}]);
```

Output:

```
{ "_id" : "HR", "noOfEmployee" : 2, "totalExp" : 3 }
{ "_id" : "Facilities", "noOfEmployee" : 2, "totalExp" : 4 }
{ "_id" : "Admin", "noOfEmployee" : 2, "totalExp" : 10 }
```

**7. Maximum:** Finds maximum value of a field in each group.

```
db.employees.aggregate([{$group:{"_id":"$dept", "noOfEmployee":{$sum:1},
"maxExp":{$max:"$totalExp"}}}]);
```

Output:

```
{ "_id" : "HR", "noOfEmployee" : 2, "totalExp" : 3 }
{ "_id" : "Facilities", "noOfEmployee" : 2, "totalExp" : 14 }
{ "_id" : "Admin", "noOfEmployee" : 2, "totalExp" : 11 }
```

**8. Getting specific field's value from first and last document of each group:** Works well when document result is sorted.

```
db.employees.aggregate([{$group:{"_id":"$age", "lasts":{$last:"$name"},
"firsts":{$first:"$name"}}}]);
```

Output:

```
{ "_id" : 25, "lasts" : "Jenny", "firsts" : "Jenny" }
{ "_id" : 26, "lasts" : "Mike", "firsts" : "Mike" }
{ "_id" : 35, "lasts" : "Cathy", "firsts" : "Anna" }
{ "_id" : 30, "lasts" : "Adma", "firsts" : "Adma" }
```

**9. Minimum with maximum:**

```
db.employees.aggregate([{$group:{"_id":"$dept", "noOfEmployee":{$sum:1},
"maxExp":{$max:"$totalExp"}, "minExp":{$min:"$totalExp"}}}]);
```

Output:

```
{ "_id" : "HR", "noOfEmployee" : 2, "maxExp" : 3, "minExp" : 3 }
{ "_id" : "Facilities", "noOfEmployee" : 2, "maxExp" : 14, "minExp" : 4 }
{ "_id" : "Admin", "noOfEmployee" : 2, "maxExp" : 11, "minExp" : 10 }
```

**10. Push and addToSet:** Push adds a field's value from each document in group to an array used to project data in array format, addToSet is similar to push but it omits duplicate values.

```
db.employees.aggregate([{$group:{"_id":"dept", "arrPush":{$push:"$age"}, "arrSet":
{$addToSet:"$age"}}}]);
```

Output:

```
{ "_id" : "dept", "arrPush" : [ 30, 35, 35, 35, 26, 25 ], "arrSet" : [ 25, 26, 35, 30 ] }
```

**11. Unwind:** Used to create multiple in-memory documents for each value in the specified array type field, then we can do further aggregation based on those values.

```
db.employees.aggregate([{$match:{name:"Adma"}}, {$unwind:"$languages"}]);
Output:
{ "_id" : ObjectId("54982fac2e9b4b54ec384a0d"), "name" : "Adma", "dept" : "HR", "languages" :
"german", "age" : 30, "totalExp" : 10 }
{ "_id" : ObjectId("54982fac2e9b4b54ec384a0d"), "name" : "Adma", "dept" : "HR", "languages" :
"french", "age" : 30, "totalExp" : 10 }
{ "_id" : ObjectId("54982fac2e9b4b54ec384a0d"), "name" : "Adma", "dept" : "HR", "languages" :
"english", "age" : 30, "totalExp" : 10 }
{ "_id" : ObjectId("54982fac2e9b4b54ec384a0d"), "name" : "Adma", "dept" : "HR", "languages" :
"hindi", "age" : 30, "totalExp" : 10 }
```

## 12. Sorting:

```
db.employees.aggregate([{$match:{dept:"Admin"}}, {$project:{name:1, dept:1}}, {$sort: {name:
1}}]);
Output:
{ "_id" : ObjectId("57ff3e553dedf0228d4862ac"), "name" : "Adma", "dept" : "Admin" }
{ "_id" : ObjectId("57ff3e5e3dedf0228d4862ad"), "name" : "Anna", "dept" : "Admin" }

db.employees.aggregate([{$match:{dept:"Admin"}}, {$project:{name:1, dept:1}}, {$sort: {name:
-1}}]);
Output:
{ "_id" : ObjectId("57ff3e5e3dedf0228d4862ad"), "name" : "Anna", "dept" : "Admin" }
{ "_id" : ObjectId("57ff3e553dedf0228d4862ac"), "name" : "Adma", "dept" : "Admin" }
```

## 13. Skip:

```
db.employees.aggregate([{$match:{dept:"Admin"}}, {$project:{name:1, dept:1}}, {$sort: {name:
-1}}, {$skip:1}]);
Output:
{ "_id" : ObjectId("57ff3e553dedf0228d4862ac"), "name" : "Adma", "dept" : "Admin" }
```

## 14. Limit:

```
db.employees.aggregate([{$match:{dept:"Admin"}}, {$project:{name:1, dept:1}}, {$sort: {name:
-1}}, {$limit:1}]);
Output:
{ "_id" : ObjectId("57ff3e5e3dedf0228d4862ad"), "name" : "Anna", "dept" : "Admin" }
```

## 15. Comparison operator in projection:

```
db.employees.aggregate([{$match:{dept:"Admin"}}, {$project:{name:1, dept:1, age: {$gt: ["$age",
30]}}}]);
Output:
{ "_id" : ObjectId("57ff3e553dedf0228d4862ac"), "name" : "Adma", "dept" : "Admin", "age" : false }
{ "_id" : ObjectId("57ff3e5e3dedf0228d4862ad"), "name" : "Anna", "dept" : "Admin", "age" : true }
```

## 16. Comparison operator in match:

```
db.employees.aggregate([{$match:{dept:"Admin", age: {$gt:30}}}, {$project:{name:1, dept:1}}]);
Output:
```



```
{ "_id" : ObjectId("57ff3e5e3dedf0228d4862ad"), "name" : "Anna", "dept" : "Admin" }
```

List of comparison operators: \$cmp, \$eq, \$gt, \$gte, \$lt, \$lte, and \$ne

## 17. Boolean aggregation operator in projection:

```
db.employees.aggregate([{$match:{dept:"Admin"}}, {$project:{"name":1, "dept":1, age: { $and: [ { $gt: [ "$age", 30 ] }, { $lt: [ "$age", 36 ] } ] }}}]);
```

Output:

```
{ "_id" : ObjectId("57ff3e553dedf0228d4862ac"), "name" : "Adma", "dept" : "Admin", "age" : false }
{ "_id" : ObjectId("57ff3e5e3dedf0228d4862ad"), "name" : "Anna", "dept" : "Admin", "age" : true }
```

## 18. Boolean aggregation operator in match:

```
db.employees.aggregate([{$match:{dept:"Admin", $and: [{age: { $gt: 30 }}, {age: { $lt: 36 }} ] }}, {$project:{"name":1, "dept":1, age: { $and: [ { $gt: [ "$age", 30 ] }, { $lt: [ "$age", 36 ] } ] }}}]);
```

Output:

```
{ "_id" : ObjectId("57ff3e5e3dedf0228d4862ad"), "name" : "Anna", "dept" : "Admin", "age" : true }
```

List of boolean aggregation operators: \$and, \$or, and \$not.

Complete reference: <https://docs.mongodb.com/v3.2/reference/operator/aggregation/>

## Section 8.6: Match

How to write a query to get all departments where average age of employees making less than or \$70000 is greater than or equal to 35?

In order to that we need to write a query to match employees that have a salary that is less than or equal to \$70000. Then add the aggregate stage to group the employees by the department. Then add an accumulator with a field named e.g. average\_age to find the average age per department using the \$avg accumulator and below the existing \$match and \$group aggregates add another \$match aggregate so that we're only retrieving results with an average\_age that is greater than or equal to 35.

```
db.employees.aggregate([
  {"$match": {"salary": {"$lte": 70000}}},
  {"$group": {"_id": "$dept",
    "average_age": {"$avg": "$age"}
  }},
  {"$match": {"average_age": {"$gte": 35}}}
])
```

The result is:

```
{
  "_id": "IT",
  "average_age": 31
}
{
  "_id": "Customer Service",
```

```

    "average_age": 34.5
  }
  {
    "_id": "Finance",
    "average_age": 32.5
  }

```

## Section 8.7: Get sample data

To get random data from certain collection refer to \$sample aggregation.

```
db.employees.aggregate({ $sample: { size:1 } })
```

where size stands for number of items to select.

## Section 8.8: Remove docs that have a duplicate field in a collection (dedupe)

Note that the allowDiskUse: true option is optional but will help mitigate out of memory issues as this aggregation can be a memory intensive operation if your collection size is large - so i recommend to always use it.

```

var duplicates = [];

db.transactions.aggregate([
  { $group: {
    _id: { cr_dr: "$cr_dr"},
    dups: { "$addToSet": "$_id" },
    count: { "$sum": 1 }
  }
},
  { $match: {
    count: { "$gt": 1 }
  }}
], allowDiskUse: true)
)
.result
.forEach(function(doc) {
  doc.dups.shift();
  doc.dups.forEach( function(dupId){
    duplicates.push(dupId);
  })
})
// printjson(duplicates);

// Remove all duplicates in one go
db.transactions.remove({_id:{$in:duplicates}})

```

## Section 8.9: Left Outer Join with aggregation ( \$Lookup)

```

let col_1 = db.collection('col_1');
let col_2 = db.collection('col_2');
col_1 .aggregate([
  { $match: { "_id": 1 } },
  {
    $lookup: {
      from: "col_2",
      localField: "id",

```

```

        foreignField: "id",
        as: "new_document"
    }
}
], function (err, result) {
    res.send(result);
});

```

This feature was newly released in the mongodb **version 3.2**, which gives the user a stage to join one collection with the matching attributes from another collection

[Mongodb \\$Lookup documentation](#)

## Section 8.10: Server Aggregation

Andrew Mao's solution. [Average Aggregation Queries in Meteor](#)

```

Meteor.publish("someAggregation", function (args) {
    var sub = this;
    // This works for Meteor 0.6.5
    var db = MongoInternals.defaultRemoteCollectionDriver().mongo.db;

    // Your arguments to Mongo's aggregation. Make these however you want.
    var pipeline = [
        { $match: doSomethingWith(args) },
        { $group: {
            _id: whatWeAreGroupingWith(args),
            count: { $sum: 1 }
        }}
    ];

    db.collection("server_collection_name").aggregate(
        pipeline,
        // Need to wrap the callback so it gets called in a Fiber.
        Meteor.bindEnvironment(
            function(err, result) {
                // Add each of the results to the subscription.
                _.each(result, function(e) {
                    // Generate a random disposable id for aggregated documents
                    sub.added("client_collection_name", Random.id(), {
                        key: e._id.somethingOfInterest,
                        count: e.count
                    });
                });
                sub.ready();
            },
            function(error) {
                Meteor._debug( "Error doing aggregation: " + error);
            }
        )
    );
});

```

## Section 8.11: Aggregation in a Server Method

Another way of doing aggregations is by using the `Mongo.Collection#rawCollection()`

This can only be run on the Server.

Here is an example you can use in Meteor 1.3 and higher:

```
Meteor.methods({
  'aggregateUsers'(someId) {
    const collection = MyCollection.rawCollection()
    const aggregate = Meteor.wrapAsync(collection.aggregate, collection)

    const match = { age: { $gte: 25 } }
    const group = { _id: '$age', totalUsers: { $sum: 1 } }

    const results = aggregate([
      { $match: match },
      { $group: group }
    ])

    return results
  }
})
```

## Section 8.12: Java and Spring example

This is an example code to create and execute the aggregate query in MongoDB using Spring Data.

```
try {
  MongoClient mongo = new MongoClient();
  DB db = mongo.getDB("so");
  DBCollection coll = db.getCollection("employees");

  //Equivalent to $match
 DBObject matchFields = new BasicDBObject();
  matchFields.put("dept", "Admin");
 DBObject match = new BasicDBObject("$match", matchFields);

  //Equivalent to $project
 DBObject projectFields = new BasicDBObject();
  projectFields.put("_id", 1);
  projectFields.put("name", 1);
  projectFields.put("dept", 1);
  projectFields.put("totalExp", 1);
  projectFields.put("age", 1);
  projectFields.put("languages", 1);
 DBObject project = new BasicDBObject("$project", projectFields);

  //Equivalent to $group
 DBObject groupFields = new BasicDBObject("_id", "$dept");
  groupFields.put("ageSet", new BasicDBObject("$addToSet", "$age"));
  BasicDBObject employeeDocProjection = new BasicDBObject("$addToSet", new
BasicDBObject("totalExp", "$totalExp").append("age", "$age").append("languages",
"$languages").append("dept", "$dept").append("name", "$name"));
  groupFields.put("docs", employeeDocProjection);
 DBObject group = new BasicDBObject("$group", groupFields);

  //Sort results by age
 DBObject sort = new BasicDBObject("$sort", new BasicDBObject("age", 1));

  List<DBObject> aggregationList = new ArrayList<>();
  aggregationList.add(match);
  aggregationList.add(project);
  aggregationList.add(group);
  aggregationList.add(sort);
}
```

```

AggregationOutput output = coll.aggregate(aggregationList);

for (DBObject result : output.results()) {
    BasicDBList employeeList = (BasicDBList) result.get("docs");
    BasicDBObject employeeDoc = (BasicDBObject) employeeList.get(0);
    String name = employeeDoc.get("name").toString();
    System.out.println(name);
}
} catch (Exception ex){
    ex.printStackTrace();
}
}

```

See the "resultSet" value in JSON format to understand the output format:

```

[ {
  "_id": "Admin",
  "ageSet": [ 35.0, 30.0 ],
  "docs": [ {
    "totalExp": 11.0,
    "age": 35.0,
    "languages": [ "english", "hindi" ],
    "dept": "Admin",
    "name": "Anna"
  }, {
    "totalExp": 10.0,
    "age": 30.0,
    "languages": [ "german", "french", "english", "hindi" ],
    "dept": "Admin",
    "name": "Adma"
  } ]
} ]

```

The "resultSet" contains one entry for each group, "ageSet" contains the list of age of each employee of that group, "\_id" contains the value of the field that is being used for grouping and "docs" contains data of each employee of that group that can be used in our own code and UI.

# Chapter 9: Indexes

## Section 9.1: Index Creation Basics

See the below transactions collection.

```
> db.transactions.insert({ cr_dr : "D", amount : 100, fee : 2 });
> db.transactions.insert({ cr_dr : "C", amount : 100, fee : 2 });
> db.transactions.insert({ cr_dr : "C", amount : 10, fee : 2 });
> db.transactions.insert({ cr_dr : "D", amount : 100, fee : 4 });
> db.transactions.insert({ cr_dr : "D", amount : 10, fee : 2 });
> db.transactions.insert({ cr_dr : "C", amount : 10, fee : 4 });
> db.transactions.insert({ cr_dr : "D", amount : 100, fee : 2 });
```

getIndexes() functions will show all the indices available for a collection.

```
db.transactions.getIndexes();
```

Let see the output of above statement.

```
[
  {
    "v" : 1,
    "key" : {
      "_id" : 1
    },
    "name" : "_id_",
    "ns" : "documentation_db.transactions"
  }
]
```

There is already one index for transaction collection. This is because MongoDB creates a *unique index* on the `_id` field during the creation of a collection. The `_id` index prevents clients from inserting two documents with the same value for the `_id` field. You cannot drop this index on the `_id` field.

Now let's add an index for `cr_dr` field;

```
db.transactions.createIndex({ cr_dr : 1 });
```

The result of the index execution is as follows.

```
{
  "createdCollectionAutomatically" : false,
  "numIndexesBefore" : 1,
  "numIndexesAfter" : 2,
  "ok" : 1
}
```

The `createdCollectionAutomatically` indicates if the operation created a collection. If a collection does not exist, MongoDB creates the collection as part of the indexing operation.

Let run `db.transactions.getIndexes()` ; again.

```
[
```

```
{
  "v" : 1,
  "key" : {
    "_id" : 1
  },
  "name" : "_id_",
  "ns" : "documentation_db.transactions"
},
{
  "v" : 1,
  "key" : {
    "cr_dr" : 1
  },
  "name" : "cr_dr_1",
  "ns" : "documentation_db.transactions"
}
}
```

Now you see transactions collection have two indices. Default `_id` index and `cr_dr_1` which we created. The name is assigned by MongoDB. You can set your own name like below.

```
db.transactions.createIndex({ cr_dr : -1 }, {name : "index on cr_dr desc"})
```

Now `db.transactions.getIndexes()`; will give you three indices.

```
[
  {
    "v" : 1,
    "key" : {
      "_id" : 1
    },
    "name" : "_id_",
    "ns" : "documentation_db.transactions"
  },
  {
    "v" : 1,
    "key" : {
      "cr_dr" : 1
    },
    "name" : "cr_dr_1",
    "ns" : "documentation_db.transactions"
  },
  {
    "v" : 1,
    "key" : {
      "cr_dr" : -1
    },
    "name" : "index on cr_dr desc",
    "ns" : "documentation_db.transactions"
  }
]
```

While creating index { `cr_dr` : `-1` } 1 means index will be in ascending order and -1 for descending order.

Version  $\geq$  2.4

## Hashed indexes

Indexes can be defined also as *hashed*. This is more performant on *equality queries*, but is not efficient for *range queries*; however you can define both hashed and ascending/descending indexes on the same field.

```
> db.transactions.createIndex({ cr_dr : "hashed" });

> db.transactions.getIndexes(
[
  {
    "v" : 1,
    "key" : {
      "_id" : 1
    },
    "name" : "_id_",
    "ns" : "documentation_db.transactions"
  },
  {
    "v" : 1,
    "key" : {
      "cr_dr" : "hashed"
    },
    "name" : "cr_dr_hashed",
    "ns" : "documentation_db.transactions"
  }
]
```

## Section 9.2: Dropping/Deleting an Index

If index name is known,

```
db.collection.dropIndex('name_of_index');
```

If index name is not known,

```
db.collection.dropIndex( { 'name_of_field' : -1 } );
```

## Section 9.3: Sparse indexes and Partial indexes

### Sparse indexes:

These can be particularly useful for fields that are optional but which should also be unique.

```
{ "_id" : "john@example.com", "nickname" : "Johnnie" }
{ "_id" : "jane@example.com" }
{ "_id" : "julia@example.com", "nickname" : "Jules" }
{ "_id" : "jack@example.com" }
```

Since two entries have no "nickname" specified and indexing will treat unspecified fields as null, the index creation would fail with 2 documents having 'null', so:

```
db.scores.createIndex( { nickname: 1 } , { unique: true, sparse: true } )
```

will let you still have 'null' nicknames.

Sparse indexes are more compact since they skip/ignore documents that don't specify that field. So if you have a collection where only less than 10% of documents specify this field, you can create much smaller indexes - making better use of limited memory if you want to do queries like:

```
db.scores.find({'nickname': 'Johnnie'})
```



## Partial indexes:

Partial indexes represent a superset of the functionality offered by sparse indexes and should be preferred over sparse indexes. (New in version 3.2)

Partial indexes determine the index entries based on the specified filter.

```
db.restaurants.createIndex(  
  { cuisine: 1 },  
  { partialFilterExpression: { rating: { $gt: 5 } } }  
)
```

If rating is greater than 5, then cuisine will be indexed. Yes, we can specify a property to be indexed based on the value of other properties also.

## Difference between Sparse and Partial indexes:

Sparse indexes select documents to index solely based on the existence of the indexed field, or for compound indexes, the existence of the indexed fields.

Partial indexes determine the index entries based on the specified filter. The filter can include fields other than the index keys and can specify conditions other than just an existence check.

Still, a partial index can implement the same behavior as a sparse index

Eg:

```
db.contacts.createIndex(  
  { name: 1 },  
  { partialFilterExpression: { name: { $exists: true } } }  
)
```

**Note:** Both the *partialFilterExpression* option and the *sparse* option cannot be specified at the same time.

## Section 9.4: Get Indices of a Collection

```
db.collection.getIndexes();
```

### Output

```
[  
  {  
    "v" : 1,  
    "key" : {  
      "_id" : 1  
    },  
    "name" : "_id_",  
    "ns" : "documentation_db.transactions"  
  },  
  {  
    "v" : 1,  
    "key" : {  
      "cr_dr" : 1  
    },  
    "name" : "cr_dr",  
    "ns" : "documentation_db.transactions"  
  }  
]
```

```

    "name" : "cr_dr_1",
    "ns" : "documentation_db.transactions"
  },
  {
    "v" : 1,
    "key" : {
      "cr_dr" : -1
    },
    "name" : "index on cr_dr desc",
    "ns" : "documentation_db.transactions"
  }
]

```

## Section 9.5: Compound

```
db.people.createIndex({name: 1, age: -1})
```

This creates an index on multiple fields, in this case on the name and age fields. It will be ascending in name and descending in age.

In this type of index, the sort order is relevant, because it will determine whether the index can support a sort operation or not. Reverse sorting is supported on any prefix of a compound index, as long as the sort is in the reverse sort direction for **all** of the keys in the sort. Otherwise, sorting for compound indexes need to match the order of the index.

Field order is also important, in this case the index will be sorted first by name, and within each name value, sorted by the values of the age field. This allows the index to be used by queries on the name field, or on name and age, but not on age alone.

## Section 9.6: Unique Index

```
db.collection.createIndex( { "user_id": 1 }, { unique: true } )
```

enforce uniqueness on the defined index (either single or compound). Building the index will fail if the collection already contains duplicate values; the indexing will fail also with multiple entries missing the field (since they will all be indexed with the value **null**) unless `sparse: true` is specified.

## Section 9.7: Single field

```
db.people.createIndex({name: 1})
```

This creates an ascending single field index on the field *name*.

In this type of indexes the sort order is irrelevant, because mongo can traverse the index in both directions.

## Section 9.8: Delete

To drop an index you could use the index name

```
db.people.dropIndex("nameIndex")
```

Or the index specification document

```
db.people.dropIndex({name: 1})
```

## Section 9.9: List

```
db.people.getIndexes()
```

This will return an array of documents each describing an index on the *people* collection

# Chapter 10: Bulk Operations

## Section 10.1: Converting a field to another type and updating the entire collection in Bulk

Usually the case when one wants to change a field type to another, for instance the original collection may have "numerical" or "date" fields saved as strings:

```
{
  "name": "Alice",
  "salary": "57871",
  "dob": "1986-08-21"
},
{
  "name": "Bob",
  "salary": "48974",
  "dob": "1990-11-04"
}
```

The objective would be to update a humongous collection like the above to

```
{
  "name": "Alice",
  "salary": 57871,
  "dob": ISODate("1986-08-21T00:00:00.000Z")
},
{
  "name": "Bob",
  "salary": 48974,
  "dob": ISODate("1990-11-04T00:00:00.000Z")
}
```

For relatively small data, one can achieve the above by iterating the collection using a [snapshot](#) with the cursor's [forEach\(\)](#) method and updating each document as follows:

```
db.test.find({
  "salary": { "$exists": true, "$type": 2 },
  "dob": { "$exists": true, "$type": 2 }
}).snapshot().forEach(function(doc) {
  var newSalary = parseInt(doc.salary),
      newDob = new ISODate(doc.dob);
  db.test.updateOne(
    { "_id": doc._id },
    { "$set": { "salary": newSalary, "dob": newDob } }
  );
});
```

Whilst this is optimal for small collections, performance with large collections is greatly reduced since looping through a large dataset and sending each update operation per request to the server incurs a computational penalty.

The [Bulk\(\)](#) API comes to the rescue and greatly improves performance since write operations are sent to the server only once in bulk. Efficiency is achieved since the method does not send every write request to the server (as with the current update statement within the [forEach\(\)](#) loop) but just once in every 1000 requests, thus making updates more efficient and quicker than currently is.

Using the same concept above with the `forEach()` loop to create the batches, we can update the collection in bulk as follows. In this demonstration the `Bulk()` API available in MongoDB versions `>= 2.6` and `< 3.2` uses the `initializeUnorderedBulkOp()` method to execute in parallel, as well as in a nondeterministic order, the write operations in the batches.

It updates all the documents in the clients collection by changing the salary and dob fields to numerical and datetime values respectively:

```
var bulk = db.test.initializeUnorderedBulkOp(),
    counter = 0; // counter to keep track of the batch update size

db.test.find({
  "salary": { "$exists": true, "$type": 2 },
  "dob": { "$exists": true, "$type": 2 }
}).snapshot().forEach(function(doc){
  var newSalary = parseInt(doc.salary),
      newDob = new ISODate(doc.dob);
  bulk.find({ "_id": doc._id }).updateOne({
    "$set": { "salary": newSalary, "dob": newDob }
  });

  counter++; // increment counter
  if (counter % 1000 == 0) {
    bulk.execute(); // Execute per 1000 operations and re-initialize every 1000 update
    statements
    bulk = db.test.initializeUnorderedBulkOp();
  }
});
```

The next example applies to the new MongoDB version `3.2` which has since deprecated the `Bulk()` API and provided a newer set of apis using `bulkWrite()`.

It uses the same cursors as above but creates the arrays with the bulk operations using the same `forEach()` cursor method to push each bulk write document to the array. Because write commands can accept no more than 1000 operations, there's need to group operations to have at most 1000 operations and re-initialise the array when the loop hits the 1000 iteration:

```
var cursor = db.test.find({
  "salary": { "$exists": true, "$type": 2 },
  "dob": { "$exists": true, "$type": 2 }
}),
bulkUpdateOps = [];

cursor.snapshot().forEach(function(doc){
  var newSalary = parseInt(doc.salary),
      newDob = new ISODate(doc.dob);
  bulkUpdateOps.push({
    "updateOne": {
      "filter": { "_id": doc._id },
      "update": { "$set": { "salary": newSalary, "dob": newDob } }
    }
  });

  if (bulkUpdateOps.length === 1000) {
    db.test.bulkWrite(bulkUpdateOps);
    bulkUpdateOps = [];
  }
});
```

```
if (bulkUpdateOps.length > 0) { db.test.bulkWrite(bulkUpdateOps); }
```

# Chapter 11: 2dsphere Index

## Section 11.1: Create a 2dsphere Index

`db.collection.createIndex()` method is used to create a 2dsphere index. The blueprint of a 2dsphere index :

```
db.collection.createIndex( { <location field> : "2dsphere" } )
```

Here, the `location` field is the key and `2dsphere` is the type of the index. In the following example we are going to create a 2dsphere index in the `places` collection.

```
db.places.insert(
{
  loc : { type: "Point", coordinates: [ -73.97, 40.77 ] },
  name: "Central Park",
  category : "Parks"
})
```

The following operation will create 2dsphere index on the `loc` field of `places` collection.

```
db.places.createIndex( { loc : "2dsphere" } )
```

# Chapter 12: Pluggable Storage Engines

## Section 12.1: WiredTiger

WiredTiger supports **LSM trees to store indexes**. LSM trees are faster for write operations when you need to write huge workloads of random inserts.

In WiredTiger, there is **no in-place updates**. If you need to update an element of a document, a new document will be inserted while the old document will be deleted.

WiredTiger also offers **document-level concurrency**. It assumes that two write operations will not affect the same document, but if it does, one operation will be rewind and executed later. That's a great performance boost if rewinds are rare.

WiredTiger supports **Snappy and zlib algorithms for compression** of data and indexes in the file system. Snappy is the default. It is less CPU-intensive but have a lower compression rate than zlib.

### How to use WiredTiger Engine

```
mongod --storageEngine wiredTiger --dbpath <newWiredTigerDBPath>
```

*Note:*

1. After mongod 3.2, the default engine is WiredTiger.
2. newWiredTigerDBPath should not contain data of another storage engine. To migrate your data, you have to dump them, and re-import them in the new storage engine.

```
mongodump --out <exportDataDestination>  
mongod --storageEngine wiredTiger --dbpath <newWiredTigerDBPath>  
mongoimport <exportDataDestination>
```

## Section 12.2: MMAP

MMAP is a pluggable storage engine that was named after the `mmap()` Linux command. It maps files to the virtual memory and optimizes read calls. If you have a large file but needs to read just a small part of it, `mmap()` is much faster than a `read()` call that would bring the entire file to the memory.

One disadvantage is that you can't have two write calls being processed in parallel for the same collection. So, MMAP has collection-level locking (and not document-level locking as WiredTiger offers). This collection-locking is necessary because one MMAP index can reference multiples documents and if those docs could be updated simultaneously, the index would be inconsistent.

## Section 12.3: In-memory

All data is stored in-memory (RAM) for faster read/access.

## Section 12.4: mongo-rocks

A key-value engine created to integrate with Facebook's RocksDB.

## Section 12.5: Fusion-io

A storage engine created by SanDisk that makes it possible to bypass the OS file system layer and write directly to



the storage device.

## Section 12.6: TokuMX

A storage engine created by Percona that uses fractal tree indexes.

# Chapter 13: Java Driver

## Section 13.1: Fetch Collection data with condition

To get data from testcollection collection in testdb database where name=dev

```
import org.bson.Document;
import com.mongodb.BasicDBObject;
import com.mongodb.MongoClient;
import com.mongodb.ServerAddress;
import com.mongodb.client.MongoCollection;
import com.mongodb.client.MongoCursor;
import com.mongodb.client.MongoDatabase;

MongoClient mongoClient = new MongoClient(new ServerAddress("localhost", 27017));
MongoDatabase db = mongoClient.getDatabase("testdb");
MongoCollection<Document> collection = db.getCollection("testcollection");

BasicDBObject searchQuery = new BasicDBObject();
searchQuery.put("name", "dev");

MongoCursor<Document> cursor = collection.find(searchQuery).iterator();
try {
    while (cursor.hasNext()) {
        System.out.println(cursor.next().toJson());
    }
} finally {
    cursor.close();
}
```

## Section 13.2: Create a database user

To create a user **dev** with password **password123**

```
MongoClient mongo = new MongoClient("localhost", 27017);
MongoDatabase db = mongo.getDatabase("testDB");
Map<String, Object> commandArguments = new BasicDBObject();
commandArguments.put("createUser", "dev");
commandArguments.put("pwd", "password123");
String[] roles = { "readWrite" };
commandArguments.put("roles", roles);
BasicDBObject command = new BasicDBObject(commandArguments);
db.runCommand(command);
```

## Section 13.3: Create aailable cursor

```
find(query).projection(fields).cursorType(CursorType.TailableAwait).iterator();
```

That code applies to the MongoCollection class.

CursorType is an enum and it has the following values:

```
Tailable
TailableAwait
```

Corresponding to the old (<3.0) DBCursor addOption Bytes types:

Bytes.QUERYOPTION\_TAILABLE  
Bytes.QUERYOPTION\_AWAITDATA

# Chapter 14: Python Driver

Parameter	Detail
hostX	Optional. You can specify as many hosts as necessary. You would specify multiple hosts, for example, for connections to replica sets.
:portX	Optional. The default value is :27017 if not specified.
database	Optional. The name of the database to authenticate if the connection string includes authentication credentials. If /database is not specified and the connection string includes credentials, the driver will authenticate to the admin database.
?options	Connection specific options

## Section 14.1: Connect to MongoDB using pymongo

```
from pymongo import MongoClient

uri = "mongodb://localhost:27017/"

client = MongoClient(uri)

db = client['test_db']
# or
# db = client.test_db

# collection = db['test_collection']
# or
collection = db.test_collection

collection.save({"hello": "world"})

print collection.find_one()
```

## Section 14.2: PyMongo queries

Once you got a collection object, queries use the same syntax as in the mongo shell. Some slight differences are:

- every key must be enclosed in brackets. For example:

```
db.find({frequencies: {$exists: true}})
```

becomes in pymongo (note the True in uppercase):

```
db.find({"frequencies": { "$exists": True }})
```

- objects such as object ids or ISODate are manipulated using python classes. PyMongo uses its own [ObjectId](#) class to deal with object ids, while dates use the standard datetime package. For example, if you want to query all events between 2010 and 2011, you can do:

```
from datetime import datetime

date_from = datetime(2010, 1, 1)
date_to = datetime(2011, 1, 1)
db.find({ "date": { "$gte": date_from, "$lt": date_to } }):
```

## Section 14.3: Update all documents in a collection using PyMongo

Let's say you need to add a field to every document in a collection.

```
import pymongo

client = pymongo.MongoClient('localhost', 27017)
db = client.mydb.mycollection

for doc in db.find():
    db.update(
        {'_id': doc['_id']},
        {'$set': {'newField': 10}}, upsert=False, multi=False)
```

The `find` method returns a `Cursor`, on which you can easily iterate over using the `for in` syntax. Then, we call the `update` method, specifying the `_id` and that we add a field (`$set`). The parameters `upsert` and `multi` come from `mongodb` ([see here for more info](#)).

# Chapter 15: Mongo as Shards

## Section 15.1: Sharding Environment Setup

Sharding Group Members :

For sharding there are three players.

1. Config Server
2. Replica Sets
3. Mongos

For a mongo shard we need to setup the above three servers.

Config Server Setup : add the following to mongod conf file

```
sharding:
  clusterRole: configsvr
replication:
  replSetName: <setname>
```

**run :** mongod --config

*we can choose config server as replica set or may be a standalone server. Based on our requirement we can choose the best. If config need to run in replica set we need to follow the replica set setup*

**Replica Setup :** Create replica set // Please refer the replica setup

**MongoS Setup :** Mongos is main setup in shard. Its is query router to access all replica sets

Add the following in mongos conf file

```
sharding:
  configDB: <configReplSetName>/cfg1.example.net:27017;
```

Configure Shared :

Connect the mongos via shell (mongo --host --port )

1. sh.addShard( "/s1-mongo1.example.net:27017")
2. sh.enableSharding("")
3. sh.shardCollection("< database >.< collection >", { < key > : < direction > } )
4. sh.status() // To ensure the sharding

# Chapter 16: Replication

## Section 16.1: Basic configuration with three nodes

The replica set is a group of mongod instances that maintain the same data set.

This example shows how to configure a replica set with three instances on the same server.

### Creating data folders

```
mkdir /srv/mongodb/data/rs0-0
mkdir /srv/mongodb/data/rs0-1
mkdir /srv/mongodb/data/rs0-2
```

### Starting mongod instances

```
mongod --port 27017 --dbpath /srv/mongodb/data/rs0-0 --replSet rs0
mongod --port 27018 --dbpath /srv/mongodb/data/rs0-1 --replSet rs0
mongod --port 27019 --dbpath /srv/mongodb/data/rs0-2 --replSet rs0
```

### Configuring replica set

```
mongo --port 27017 // connection to the instance 27017

rs.initiate(); // initialization of replica set on the 1st node
rs.add("<hostname>:27018") // adding a 2nd node
rs.add("<hostname>:27019") // adding a 3rd node
```

### Testing your setup

For checking the configuration type `rs.status()`, the result should be like:

```
{
  "set" : "rs0",
  "date" : ISODate("2016-09-01T12:34:24.968Z"),
  "myState" : 1,
  "term" : NumberLong(4),
  "heartbeatIntervalMillis" : NumberLong(2000),
  "members" : [
    {
      "_id" : 0,
      "name" : "<hostname>:27017",
      "health" : 1,
      "state" : 1,
      "stateStr" : "PRIMARY",
      .....
    },
    {
      "_id" : 1,
      "name" : "<hostname>:27018",
      "health" : 1,
      "state" : 2,
      "stateStr" : "SECONDARY",
      .....
    },
    {
      "_id" : 2,
      "name" : "<hostname>:27019",
      .....
    }
  ]
}
```

```
        "health" : 1,  
        "state" : 2,  
        "stateStr" : "SECONDARY",  
        .....  
    },  
    ],  
    "ok" : 1  
}
```



# Chapter 17: Mongo as a Replica Set

## Section 17.1: Mongoddb as a Replica Set

We would be creating mongoddb as a replica set having 3 instances. One instance would be primary and the other 2 instances would be secondary.

For simplicity, I am going to have a replica set with 3 instances of mongoddb running on the same server and thus to achieve this, all three mongoddb instances would be running on different port numbers.

In production environment where in you have a dedicated mongoddb instance running on a single server you can reuse the same port numbers.

1. Create data directories ( path where mongoddb data would be stored in a file)

```
- mkdir c:\data\server1 (datafile path for instance 1)
- mkdir c:\data\server2 (datafile path for instance 2)
- mkdir c:\data\server3 (datafile path for instance 3)
```

2. a. Start the first mongod instance

- Open command prompt and type the following press enter.

```
mongod --replSet s0 --dbpath c:\data\server1 --port 37017 --smallfiles --oplogSize 100
```

The above command associates the instance of mongoddb to a replicaSet name "s0" and the starts the first instance of mongoddb on port 37017 with oplogSize 100MB

2. b. Similarly start the second instance of Mongoddb

```
mongod --replSet s0 --dbpath c:\data\server2 --port 37018 --smallfiles --oplogSize 100
```

The above command associates the instance of mongoddb to a replicaSet name "s0" and the starts the first instance of mongoddb on port 37018 with oplogSize 100MB

2. c. Now start the third instance of Mongoddb

```
mongod --replSet s0 --dbpath c:\data\server3 --port 37019 --smallfiles --oplogSize 100
```

The above command associates the instance of mongoddb to a replicaSet name "s0" and the starts the first instance of mongoddb on port 37019 with oplogSize 100MB

With all the 3 instances started, these 3 instances are independent of each other currently. We would now need to group these instances as a replica set. We do this with the help of a config object.

- 3.a Connect to any of the mongod servers via the mongo shell. To do that open the command prompt and type.

```
mongo --port 37017
```

Once connected to the mongo shell, create a config object

```
var config = { "_id": "s0", members: [] };
```

this config object has 2 attributes

1. `_id`: the name of the replica Set ( "s0" )
2. `members`: [] (members is an array of mongod instances. lets keep this blank for now, we will add members via the push command.

3.b To Push(add) mongod instances to the members array in the config object. On the mongo shell type

```
config.members.push({ "_id":0, "host":"localhost:37017" });  
config.members.push({ "_id":1, "host":"localhost:37018" });  
config.members.push({ "_id":2, "host":"localhost:37019" });
```

We assign each mongod instance an `_id` and an `host`. `_id` can be any unique number and the `host` should be the hostname of the server on which its running followed by the port number.

4. Initiate the config object by the following command in the mongo shell.

```
rs.initiate(config)
```

5. Give it a few seconds and we have a replica set of 3 mongod instances running on the server. type the following command to check the status of the replica set and to identify which one is primary and which one is secondary.

```
rs.status();
```

## Section 17.2: Check MongoDB Replica Set states

Use the below command to check the replica set status.

**Command** : `rs.status()`

Connect any one of replica member and fire this command it will give the full state of the replica set

Example :

```
{  
  "set" : "ReplicaName",  
  "date" : ISODate("2016-09-26T07:36:04.935Z"),  
  "myState" : 1,  
  "term" : NumberLong(-1),  
  "heartbeatIntervalMillis" : NumberLong(2000),  
  "members" : [  
    {  
      "_id" : 0,  
      "name" : "<IP>:<PORT>",  
      "health" : 1,  
      "state" : 1,  
      "stateStr" : "PRIMARY",  
      "uptime" : 5953744,  
      "optime" : Timestamp(1474875364, 36),  
      "optimeDate" : ISODate("2016-09-26T07:36:04Z"),  
      "electionTime" : Timestamp(1468921646, 1),  
      "electionDate" : ISODate("2016-07-19T09:47:26Z"),  
      "configVersion" : 6,  
      "self" : true  
    },  
    {  
      "_id" : 1,  
      "name" : "<IP>:<PORT>",  
      "health" : 1,  
      "state" : 0,  
      "stateStr" : "SECONDARY",  
      "uptime" : 5953744,  
      "optime" : Timestamp(1474875364, 36),  
      "optimeDate" : ISODate("2016-09-26T07:36:04Z"),  
      "electionTime" : Timestamp(1468921646, 1),  
      "electionDate" : ISODate("2016-07-19T09:47:26Z"),  
      "configVersion" : 6,  
      "self" : false  
    }  
  ]  
}
```

```

    "state" : 2,
    "stateStr" : "SECONDARY",
    "uptime" : 5953720,
    "optime" : Timestamp(1474875364, 13),
    "optimeDate" : ISODate("2016-09-26T07:36:04Z"),
    "lastHeartbeat" : ISODate("2016-09-26T07:36:04.244Z"),
    "lastHeartbeatRecv" : ISODate("2016-09-26T07:36:03.871Z"),
    "pingMs" : NumberLong(0),
    "syncingTo" : "10.9.52.55:10050",
    "configVersion" : 6
  },
  {
    "_id" : 2,
    "name" : "<IP>:<PORT>",
    "health" : 1,
    "state" : 7,
    "stateStr" : "ARBITER",
    "uptime" : 5953696,
    "lastHeartbeat" : ISODate("2016-09-26T07:36:03.183Z"),
    "lastHeartbeatRecv" : ISODate("2016-09-26T07:36:03.715Z"),
    "pingMs" : NumberLong(0),
    "configVersion" : 6
  },
  {
    "_id" : 3,
    "name" : "<IP>:<PORT>",
    "health" : 1,
    "state" : 2,
    "stateStr" : "SECONDARY",
    "uptime" : 1984305,
    "optime" : Timestamp(1474875361, 16),
    "optimeDate" : ISODate("2016-09-26T07:36:01Z"),
    "lastHeartbeat" : ISODate("2016-09-26T07:36:02.921Z"),
    "lastHeartbeatRecv" : ISODate("2016-09-26T07:36:03.793Z"),
    "pingMs" : NumberLong(22),
    "lastHeartbeatMessage" : "syncing from: 10.9.52.56:10050",
    "syncingTo" : "10.9.52.56:10050",
    "configVersion" : 6
  }
],
"ok" : 1
}

```

From the above we can know the entire replica set status

# Chapter 18: MongoDB - Configure a ReplicaSet to support TLS/SSL

## How to configure a ReplicaSet to support TLS/SSL?

We will deploy a 3 Nodes ReplicaSet in your local environment and we will use a self-signed certificate. Do not use a self-signed certificate in PRODUCTION.

## How to connect your Client to this ReplicaSet?

We will connect a Mongo Shell.

*A description of TLS/SSL, PKI (Public Key Infrastructure) certificates, and Certificate Authority is beyond the scope of this documentation.*

## Section 18.1: How to configure a ReplicaSet to support TLS/SSL?

### Create the Root Certificate

The Root Certificate (aka CA File) will be used to sign and identify your certificate. To generate it, run the command below.

```
openssl req -nodes -out ca.pem -new -x509 -keyout ca.key
```

Keep the root certificate and its key carefully, both will be used to sign your certificates. The root certificate might be used by your client as well.

### Generate the Certificate Requests and the Private Keys

When generating the Certificate Signing Request (aka CSR), **input the exact hostname (or IP) of your node in the Common Name (aka CN) field. The others fields must have exactly the same value.** You might need to modify your `/etc/hosts` file.

The commands below will generate the CSR files and the RSA Private Keys (4096 bits).

```
openssl req -nodes -newkey rsa:4096 -sha256 -keyout mongodb_node_1.key -out mongodb_node_1.csr
openssl req -nodes -newkey rsa:4096 -sha256 -keyout mongodb_node_2.key -out mongodb_node_2.csr
openssl req -nodes -newkey rsa:4096 -sha256 -keyout mongodb_node_3.key -out mongodb_node_3.csr
```

**You must generate one CSR for each node of your ReplicaSet. Remember that the Common Name is not the same from one node to another. Don't base multiple CSRs on the same Private Key.**

You must now have 3 CSRs and 3 Private Keys.

```
mongodb_node_1.key - mongodb_node_2.key - mongodb_node_3.key
mongodb_node_1.csr - mongodb_node_2.csr - mongodb_node_3.csr
```

### Sign your Certificate Requests

Use the CA File (ca.pem) and its Private Key (ca.key) generated previously to sign each Certificate Request by running the commands below.

```
openssl x509 -req -in mongodb_node_1.csr -CA ca.pem -CAkey ca.key -set_serial 00 -out  
mongodb_node_1.crt  
openssl x509 -req -in mongodb_node_2.csr -CA ca.pem -CAkey ca.key -set_serial 00 -out  
mongodb_node_2.crt  
openssl x509 -req -in mongodb_node_3.csr -CA ca.pem -CAkey ca.key -set_serial 00 -out  
mongodb_node_3.crt
```

### You must sign each CSR.

You must now have 3 CSRs, 3 Private Keys and 3 self-signed Certificates. Only the Private Keys and the Certificates will be used by MongoDB.

```
mongodb_node_1.key - mongodb_node_2.key - mongodb_node_3.key  
mongodb_node_1.csr - mongodb_node_2.csr - mongodb_node_3.csr  
mongodb_node_1.crt - mongodb_node_2.crt - mongodb_node_3.crt
```

**Each certificate corresponds to one node. Remember carefully which CN / hostname you gave to each CSR.**

### Concat each Node Certificate with its key

Run the commands below to concat each Node Certificate with its key in one file (MongoDB requirement).

```
cat mongodb_node_1.key mongodb_node_1.crt > mongodb_node_1.pem  
cat mongodb_node_2.key mongodb_node_2.crt > mongodb_node_2.pem  
cat mongodb_node_3.key mongodb_node_3.crt > mongodb_node_3.pem
```

You must now have 3 PEM files.

```
mongodb_node_1.pem - mongodb_node_2.pem - mongodb_node_3.pem
```

### Deploy your ReplicaSet

We will assume that your pem files are located in your current folder as well as data/data1, data/data2 and data/data3.

Run the commands below to deploy your 3 Nodes ReplicaSet listening on port 27017, 27018 and 27019.

```
mongod --dbpath data/data_1 --replSet rs0 --port 27017 --sslMode requireSSL --sslPEMKeyFile  
mongodb_node_1.pem  
mongod --dbpath data/data_2 --replSet rs0 --port 27018 --sslMode requireSSL --sslPEMKeyFile  
mongodb_node_2.pem  
mongod --dbpath data/data_3 --replSet rs0 --port 27019 --sslMode requireSSL --sslPEMKeyFile  
mongodb_node_3.pem
```

You now have a 3 Nodes ReplicaSet deployed on your local environment and all their transactions are encrypted. You cannot connect to this ReplicaSet without using TLS.

### Deploy your ReplicaSet for Mutual SSL / Mutual Trust

To force your client to provide a Client Certificate (Mutual SSL), you must add the CA File when running your instances.

```
mongod --dbpath data/data_1 --replSet rs0 --port 27017 --sslMode requireSSL --sslPEMKeyFile  
mongodb_node_1.pem --sslCAFile ca.pem  
mongod --dbpath data/data_2 --replSet rs0 --port 27018 --sslMode requireSSL --sslPEMKeyFile
```

```
mongodb_node_2.pem --sslCAFile ca.pem
mongod --dbpath data/data_3 --replSet rs0 --port 27019 --sslMode requireSSL --sslPEMKeyFile
mongodb_node_3.pem --sslCAFile ca.pem
```

You now have a 3 Nodes ReplicaSet deployed on your local environment and all their transactions are encrypted. You cannot connect to this ReplicaSet without using TLS or without providing a Client Certificate trusted by your CA.

## Section 18.2: How to connect your Client (Mongo Shell) to a ReplicaSet?

### No Mutual SSL

In this example, we might use the CA File (ca.pem) that you generated during the "How to configure a ReplicaSet to support TLS/SSL?" section. We will assume that the CA file is located in your current folder.

We will assume that your 3 nodes are running on mongo1:27017, mongo2:27018 and mongo3:27019. (You might need to modify your */etc/hosts* file.)

From MongoDB 3.2.6, if your CA File is registered in your Operating System Trust Store, you can connect to your ReplicaSet without providing the CA File.

```
mongo --ssl --host rs0/mongo1:27017,mongo2:27018,mongo3:27019
```

Otherwise you must provide the CA File.

```
mongo --ssl --sslCAFile ca.pem --host rs0/mongo1:27017,mongo2:27018,mongo3:27019
```

You are now connected to your ReplicaSet and all the transactions between your Mongo Shell and your ReplicaSet are encrypted.

### With Mutual SSL

If your ReplicaSet asks for a Client Certificate, you must provide one signed by the CA used by the ReplicaSet Deployment. The steps to generate the Client Certificate are almost the same as the ones to generate the Server Certificate.

Indeed, you just need to modify the Common Name Field during the CSR creation. Instead of providing 1 Node Hostname in the Common Name Field, **you need to provide all the ReplicaSet Hostnames separated by a comma**.

```
openssl req -nodes -newkey rsa:4096 -sha256 -keyout mongodb_client.key -out mongodb_client.csr
...
Common Name (e.g. server FQDN or YOUR name) []: mongo1,mongo2,mongo3
```

You might face the Common Name size limitation if the Common Name field is too long (more than 64 bytes long). To bypass this limitation, you must use the SubjectAltName when generating the CSR.

```
openssl req -nodes -newkey rsa:4096 -sha256 -keyout mongodb_client.key -out mongodb_client.csr -
config <(
cat <<-EOF
[req]
default_bits = 4096
prompt = no
default_md = sha256
req_extensions = req_ext
```

```
distinguished_name = dn

[ dn ]
CN = .

[ req_ext ]
subjectAltName = @alt_names

[ alt_names ]
DNS.1 = mongo1
DNS.2 = mongo2
DNS.3 = mongo3
EOF
)
```

Then you sign the CSR using the CA certificate and key.

```
openssl x509 -req -in mongodb_client.csr -CA ca.pem -CAkey ca.key -set_serial 00 -out
mongodb_client.crt
```

Finally, you concat the key and the signed certificate.

```
cat mongodb_client.key mongodb_client.crt > mongodb_client.pem
```

To connect to your ReplicaSet, you can now provide the newly generated Client Certificate.

```
mongo --ssl --sslCAFile ca.pem --host rs0/mongo1:27017,mongo2:27018,mongo3:27019 --sslPEMKeyFile
mongodb_client.pem
```

You are now connected to your ReplicaSet and all the transactions between your Mongo Shell and your ReplicaSet are encrypted.

# Chapter 19: Authentication Mechanisms in MongoDB

Authentication is the process of verifying the identity of a client. When access control, i.e. authorization, is enabled, MongoDB requires all clients to authenticate themselves in order to determine their access.

MongoDB supports a number of authentication mechanisms that clients can use to verify their identity. These mechanisms allow MongoDB to integrate into your existing authentication system.

## Section 19.1: Authentication Mechanisms

MongoDB supports multiple authentication mechanisms.

### Client and User Authentication Mechanisms

- SCRAM-SHA-1
- X.509 Certificate Authentication
- MongoDB Challenge and Response (MONGODB-CR)
- LDAP proxy authentication, and
- Kerberos authentication

### Internal Authentication Mechanisms

- Keyfile
- X.509



# Chapter 20: MongoDB Authorization Model

Authorization is the basically verifies user privileges. MongoDB support different kind of authorization models. 1. **Role base access control** <br> Role are group of privileges, actions over resources. That are gain to users over a given namespace (Database). Actions are performs on resources. Resources are any object that hold state in database.

## Section 20.1: Build-in Roles

Built-in database user roles and database administration roles exist in each database.

### Database User Roles

1. read
2. readwrite

# Chapter 21: Configuration

Parameter	Default
systemLog.verbosity	0
systemLog.quiet	false
systemLog.traceAllExceptions	false
systemLog.syslogFacility	user
systemLog.path	-
systemLog.logAppend	false
systemLog.logRotate	rename
systemLog.destination	stdout
systemLog.timeStampFormat	iso8601-local
systemLog.component.accessControl.verbosity	0
systemLog.component.command.verbosity	0
systemLog.component.control.verbosity	0
systemLog.component.ftdc.verbosity	0
systemLog.component.geo.verbosity	0
systemLog.component.index.verbosity	0
systemLog.component.network.verbo	0
systemLog.component.query.verbosity	0
systemLog.component.replication.verbosity	0
systemLog.component.sharding.verbosity	0
systemLog.component.storage.verbosity	0
systemLog.component.storage.journal.verbosity	0
systemLog.component.write.verbosity	0
processManagement.fork	false
processManagement.pidFilePath	none
net.port	27017
net.bindIp	0.0.0.0
net.maxIncomingConnections	65536
net.wireObjectCheck	true
net.ipv6	false
net.unixDomainSocket.enabled	true
net.unixDomainSocket.pathPrefix	/tmp
net.unixDomainSocket.filePermissions	0700
net.http.enabled	false
net.http.JSONPEnabled	false
net.http.RESTInterfaceEnabled	false
net.ssl.sslOnNormalPorts	false
net.ssl.mode	disabled
net.ssl.PEMKeyFile	none
net.ssl.PEMKeyPassword	none
net.ssl.clusterFile	none
net.ssl.clusterPassword	none
net.ssl.CAFile	none

net.ssl.CRLFile	none
net.ssl.allowConnectionsWithoutCertificates	false
net.ssl.allowInvalidCertificates	false
net.ssl.allowInvalidHostnames	false
net.ssl.disabledProtocols	none
net.ssl.FIPSMODE	false

## Section 21.1: Starting mongo with a specific config file

Using the `--config` flag.

```
$ /bin/mongod --config /etc/mongod.conf
$ /bin/mongos --config /etc/mongos.conf
```

*Note that `-f` is the shorter synonym for `--config`.*

# Chapter 22: Backing up and Restoring Data

## Section 22.1: Basic mongodump of local default mongod instance

```
mongodump --db mydb --gzip --out "mydb.dump.%(date +%F_%R)"
```

This command will dump a bson gzipped archive of your local mongod 'mydb' database to the 'mydb.dump.{timestamp}' directory

## Section 22.2: Basic mongorestore of local default mongod dump

```
mongorestore --db mydb mydb.dump.2016-08-27_12:44/mydb --drop --gzip
```

This command will first drop your current 'mydb' database and then restore your gzipped bson dump from the 'mydb mydb.dump.2016-08-27\_12:44/mydb' archive dump file.

## Section 22.3: mongoimport with JSON

Sample zipcode dataset in zipcodes.json stored in c:\Users\yc03ak1\Desktop\zips.json

```
{ "_id" : "01001", "city" : "AGAWAM", "loc" : [ -72.622739, 42.070206 ], "pop" : 15338, "state" : "MA" }
{ "_id" : "01002", "city" : "CUSHMAN", "loc" : [ -72.51564999999999, 42.377017 ], "pop" : 36963, "state" : "MA" }
{ "_id" : "01005", "city" : "BARRE", "loc" : [ -72.10835400000001, 42.409698 ], "pop" : 4546, "state" : "MA" }
{ "_id" : "01007", "city" : "BELCHERTOWN", "loc" : [ -72.41095300000001, 42.275103 ], "pop" : 10579, "state" : "MA" }
{ "_id" : "01008", "city" : "BLANDFORD", "loc" : [ -72.936114, 42.182949 ], "pop" : 1240, "state" : "MA" }
{ "_id" : "01010", "city" : "BRIMFIELD", "loc" : [ -72.188455, 42.116543 ], "pop" : 3706, "state" : "MA" }
{ "_id" : "01011", "city" : "CHESTER", "loc" : [ -72.988761, 42.279421 ], "pop" : 1688, "state" : "MA" }
```

to import this data-set to the database named "test" and collection named "zips"

```
C:\Users\yc03ak1>mongoimport --db test --collection "zips" --drop --type json --host "localhost:47019" --file "c:\Users\yc03ak1\Desktop\zips.json"
```

- --db : name of the database where data is to be imported to
- --collection: name of the collection in the database where data is to be imported
- --drop : drops the collection first before importing
- --type : document type which needs to be imported. default JSON
- --host : mongodb host and port on which data is to be imported.
- --file : path where the json file is

output :

```
2016-08-10T20:10:50.159-0700    connected to: localhost:47019
```

```

2016-08-10T20:10:50.163-0700    dropping: test.zip
2016-08-10T20:10:53.155-0700    [#####.....] test.zip      2.1 MB/3.0 MB (68.5%)
2016-08-10T20:10:56.150-0700    [#####.....] test.zip      3.0 MB/3.0 MB (100.0%)
2016-08-10T20:10:57.819-0700    [#####.....] test.zip      3.0 MB/3.0 MB (100.0%)
2016-08-10T20:10:57.821-0700    imported 29353 documents

```

## Section 22.4: mongoimport with CSV

Sample test dataset CSV file stored at the location c:\Users\yc03ak1\Desktop\testing.csv

_id	city	loc	pop	state
1	A	[10.0, 20.0]	2222	PQE
2	B	[10.1, 20.1]	22122	RW
3	C	[10.2, 20.0]	255222	RWE
4	D	[10.3, 20.3]	226622	SFDS
5	E	[10.4, 20.0]	222122	FDS

to import this data-set to the database named "test" and collection named "sample"

```

C:\Users\yc03ak1>mongoimport --db test --collection "sample" --drop --type csv --headerline --host
"localhost:47019" --file "c:\Users\yc03ak1\Desktop\testing.csv"

```

- --headerline : use the first line of the csv file as the fields for the json document

output :

```

2016-08-10T20:25:48.572-0700    connected to: localhost:47019
2016-08-10T20:25:48.576-0700    dropping: test.sample
2016-08-10T20:25:49.109-0700    imported 5 documents

```

OR

```

C:\Users\yc03ak1>mongoimport --db test --collection "sample" --drop --type csv --fields
_id,city,loc,pop,state --host "localhost:47019" --file "c:\Users\yc03ak1\Desktop\testing.csv"

```

- --fields : comma separated list of fields which needs to be imported in the json document. Output:

```

2016-08-10T20:26:48.978-0700    connected to: localhost:47019
2016-08-10T20:26:48.982-0700    dropping: test.sample
2016-08-10T20:26:49.611-0700    imported 6 documents

```

# Chapter 23: Upgrading MongoDB version

How to update the version of MongoDB on your machine on different platforms and versions.

## Section 23.1: Upgrading to 3.4 on Ubuntu 16.04 using apt

You must have 3.2 to be able to upgrade to 3.4. This example assumes you are using apt.

1. `sudo service mongod stop`
2. `sudo apt-key adv --keyserver hkp://keyserver.ubuntu.com:80 --recv 0C49F3730359A14518585931BC711F9BA15703C6`
3. `echo "deb [ arch=amd64,arm64 ] http://repo.mongodb.org/apt/ubuntu xenial/mongodb-org/3.4 multiverse" | sudo tee /etc/apt/sources.list.d/mongodb-org-3.4.list`
4. `sudo apt-get update`
5. `sudo apt-get upgrade`
6. `sudo service mongod start`

Ensure the new version is running with mongo. The shell will print out the MongoDB server version that should be 3.4 now.

# Credits

Thank you greatly to all the people from Stack Overflow Documentation who helped provide this content, more changes can be sent to [web@petercv.com](mailto:web@petercv.com) for new content to be published or updated

<a href="#">Abdul Rehman Sayed</a>	Chapter 1
<a href="#">ADIMO</a>	Chapter 16
<a href="#">Antti_M</a>	Chapter 23
<a href="#">Ashari</a>	Chapter 1
<a href="#">Avindu Hewa</a>	Chapter 4
<a href="#">bappr</a>	Chapter 18
<a href="#">Batsu</a>	Chapter 9
<a href="#">chridam</a>	Chapter 10
<a href="#">Constantin Guay</a>	Chapters 9 and 12
<a href="#">Derlin</a>	Chapter 14
<a href="#">dev ヲ</a>	Chapter 13
<a href="#">Emil Burzo</a>	Chapter 13
<a href="#">Enamul Hassan</a>	Chapters 1 and 8
<a href="#">fracz</a>	Chapters 2 and 3
<a href="#">grape</a>	Chapter 8
<a href="#">gypsyCoder</a>	Chapter 11
<a href="#">HoefMeistert</a>	Chapter 8
<a href="#">ipip</a>	Chapter 1
<a href="#">Ishan Soni</a>	Chapter 2
<a href="#">Jain</a>	Chapter 2
<a href="#">jerry</a>	Chapter 2
<a href="#">JohnnyHK</a>	Chapter 2
<a href="#">Juan Carlos Farah</a>	Chapter 9
<a href="#">Kelum Senanayake</a>	Chapter 2
<a href="#">KrisVos130</a>	Chapter 2
<a href="#">Kuhan</a>	Chapter 6
<a href="#">Lakmal Vithanage</a>	Chapters 2 and 8
<a href="#">LoicM</a>	Chapter 8
<a href="#">Luzan Baral</a>	Chapter 19
<a href="#">Marco</a>	Chapter 2
<a href="#">Matt Clark</a>	Chapter 21
<a href="#">Nic Cottrell</a>	Chapter 9
<a href="#">Niroshan Ranapathi</a>	Chapters 19 and 20
<a href="#">oggo</a>	Chapter 4
<a href="#">Prosen Ghosh</a>	Chapters 1, 2, 4 and 7
<a href="#">RaR</a>	Chapters 8 and 9
<a href="#">Renukaradhya</a>	Chapters 1 and 2
<a href="#">Rotem</a>	Chapter 2
<a href="#">Sean Reilly</a>	Chapter 1
<a href="#">Selva Kumar</a>	Chapter 15
<a href="#">sergiuz</a>	Chapter 14
<a href="#">Shrabanee</a>	Chapter 2
<a href="#">SommerEngineering</a>	Chapter 4
<a href="#">steveinatorx</a>	Chapter 8
<a href="#">styvane</a>	Chapter 2
<a href="#">Thomas Bormans</a>	Chapter 2
<a href="#">tim</a>	Chapter 12

<a href="#">titogeo</a>	Chapters 1, 8 and 9
<a href="#">Tomás Cañibano</a>	Chapters 2 and 9
<a href="#">user641887</a>	Chapters 17 and 22
<a href="#">WAF</a>	Chapter 1
<a href="#">yellowB</a>	Chapter 5
<a href="#">Zanon</a>	Chapter 12



# You may also like

