

Redis

Learn about Redis

Redis is an open source (BSD licensed), in-memory **data structure store** used as a database, cache, message broker, and streaming engine.

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Redis provides [data structures](#) such as [strings](#), [hashes](#), [lists](#), [sets](#), [sorted sets](#) with range queries, [bitmaps](#), [hyperloglogs](#), [geospatial indexes](#), and [streams](#). Redis has built-in [replication](#), [Lua scripting](#), [LRU eviction](#), [transactions](#), and different levels of [on-disk persistence](#), and provides high availability via [Redis Sentinel](#) and automatic partitioning with [Redis Cluster](#).

You can run **atomic operations** on these types, like [appending to a string](#); [incrementing the value in a hash](#); [pushing an element to a list](#); [computing set intersection](#), [union](#) and [difference](#); or [getting the member with highest ranking in a sorted set](#).

To achieve top performance, Redis works with an **in-memory dataset**. Depending on your use case, Redis can persist your data either by periodically [dumping the dataset to disk](#) or by [appending each command to a disk-based log](#). You can also disable persistence if you just need a feature-rich, networked, in-memory cache.

Redis supports [asynchronous replication](#), with fast non-blocking synchronization and auto-reconnection with partial resynchronization on net split.

Redis also includes:

- [Transactions](#)
- [Pub/Sub](#)
- [Lua scripting](#)
- [Keys with a limited time-to-live](#)
- [LRU eviction of keys](#)
- [Automatic failover](#)

You can use Redis from [most programming languages](#).

Redis is written in **ANSI C** and works on most POSIX systems like Linux, *BSD, and Mac OS X, without external dependencies. Linux and OS X are the two operating systems where Redis is developed and tested the most, and we **recommend using Linux for deployment**. Redis may work in Solaris-derived systems like SmartOS, but support is *best effort*. There is no official support for Windows builds.