## In this lecture, we will discuss...

- ♦ Queries
- ♦ find
- ♦ find\_by
- ♦ find\_or\_create\_by
- ♦ find\_or\_initialize\_by



#### find

- ♦ Find a document or multiple documents by their IDs
- Will raise an error by default if any of the IDs do not match
- ♦ Actor.find("nm0993498").birth\_name
- ♦ Actor.find("nm0000006", "nm0000008")



♦ Find a document by the provided attributes

```
♦ Movie.find_by(rated: "R")
```

♦ Movie.find by(title: "Rocky")



- ♦ Find a document by the provided attributes
- ♦ If not found, create and return a newly persisted one

```
♦ Movie.find_or_create_by(title: "Titanic",
year: "1997")
```



- ♦ Find a document by the provided attributes
- ♦ If not found, initialize and return a new one
- ♦ Movie.find\_or\_initialize\_by(title:
   "Prisoners", year: "2013")

**Note: Does not persist** 



# Summary

find – like select in RDBMS and rich support in Mongoid

What's Next?

♦ where



## In this lecture, we will discuss...

- ♦ where
- ♦ distinct
- ♦ exists
- ♦ geolocation
- ♦ first\_or\_create\_by
- ♦ first\_or\_initialize\_by



```
where (count, distinct)
```

- ♦ Movie.where(:title => "Rocky").count
- ♦ Movie.where(:year.gt => 2000).
  distinct(:title)

**Note:** Schema Design lecture reference: year should be a number – we can use 'gt' or 'lt' queries



### where (first)

- ♦ Get the first document
- If no sort options are provided, Mongoid will add an ascending \_id sort to the criteria
- ♦ Movie.first
- ♦ Movie.where(:rated=> "R").first



- ♦ Determine if any documents exist in the database
- ♦ Will return true for 1 or more
- ♦ Movie.exists?
- ♦ Movie.where(:title => "Titanic").exists?



## where - :\$exists and :\$regex



## where - Geolocation query

♦ In Mongoid, every model class has the built-in ability to express and execute a Geolocation query.

```
class Actor
include Mongoid::Document
include Mongoid::Timestamps

embeds_one :place_of_birth, class_name: 'Place', as: :locatable

index ({ :"place_of_birth.geolocation" => Mongo::Index::GEO2DSPHERE })

end
```



## where - Geolocation query

```
silver_spring=Place.where(:city=>"Silver Spring", :state=>"MD").first

Actor.near(:"place_of_birth.geolocation"=>silver_spring.geolocation)

limit(5).each {|actor| pp "#{actor.name}, pob=#{actor.place_of_birth.id}"}
```

```
"Lewis Black, pob=Silver Spring, MD, USA"
"Jeffrey Wright, pob=Washington, DC, USA"
"Samuel L. Jackson, pob=Washington, DC, USA"
"Laura Cayouette, pob=Laurel, MD, USA"
"Mark Rolston, pob=Baltimore, MD, USA"
```



- ♦ Find the first document by the provided attributes
- ♦ If not found, create and return a newly persisted one

```
↑ Movie.where(:title =>
    "Rocky20").first_or_create
```



- ♦ Find the first document by the provided attributes
- ♦ If not found, instantiate and return a new one

```
↑ Movie.where(:title =>
    "Rocky21").first_or_initialize
```



# Summary

♦ where – with some additional criteria

#### What's Next?

♦ pluck and scope



# In this lecture, we will discuss...

- ♦ pluck
- ♦ scope



### pluck

- ♦ Get all the non nil values for the provided field
- ♦ Movie.all.pluck(:title)
- ♦ Entire document is not returned
  - Selected fields at the database level using a projection.



## Pluck - Example

- ↑ Movie.where(:rated=>"PG").map {|movie|
   [movie.title, movie.release\_date]}
  - Entire document is returned, grab 2 fields, rest is discarded
- - Projection → 2 fields only, entire document is not returned
- ♦ Movie.where(:title.lt=>"A").pluck(:title)



#### scope

- Scopes provide a convenient way to reuse common criteria with more business domain style syntax
- ♦ Named scope
- ♦ Default scope



### named scope

Named scopes are simply criteria defined at class load that are referenced by a provided name

```
class Movie
    ....
    field :year, type: Integer
    scope :current, ->{ where(:year.gt=>Date.current.year-2) }
end
```

```
♦ Movie.current.where(:rated=>"R").pluck
(:title, :year)
```



### default scope

Default scopes can be useful when applying the same criteria to most queries, and you want something to be there by default

### ♦ Syntax :

• field :active, type: Boolean, default: true



### default scope

Same criteria to most queries and something to be there by default

```
1 class Airline
    include Mongoid::Document
    field :name, type: String
    field :active, type: Boolean, default: true
    default scope ->{ where(active: true) }
 Airline.each do |airline|
   # All airlines here are active.
```



### default scope

```
airlineUA = Airline.create(
  name: "UNITED"
airlineLH = Airline.create(
  name: "LUFTHANSA"
airlinePA = Airline.create(
 name: "PANAM",
  active: false
```

- - SELECT \* from airlines where active = true
- ♦ Airline.unscoped.all.count = 3
  - SELECT \* from airlines



#### OR and in

♦ Union example with in:

```
• Movie.where(:year.gt => 2014).in(title:
    ["The Martian"]).pluck(:plot)
```

♦ or conditional operator

```
Movie.or({id: "tt3659388"}, {title: "The Martian"}).pluck(:plot)
```



## Summary

- ♦ scope convenient way to reuse common criteria
- pluck get all the non nil values for the provided
   field
- ♦ in and or

#### What's Next?

♦ Mongoid – Scaffold



## In this lecture, we will discuss...

- ♦ Scaffolding
- ♦ Movie Rails Application Demo



## Basic Steps

♦ > rails new movies  $\diamond$  > cd movies ♦ > gem 'mongoid', '~> 5.0.0'  $\Rightarrow$  > bundle → rails q mongoid:config config/mongoid.yml  $\diamond$  > rails s



### **Custom Classes and methods**

- ♦ Measurement
- ♦ Point
- initialize normalized form -- independent of source formats
- ♦ to\_s useful in producing formatted output
- ♦ mongoize creates a DB form of the instance



### Custom Classes – more methods

- ⇒ self.demongoize (object) creates an instance of the class from the DB-form of the data
- ⇒ self.mongoize (object) takes in all forms of the object
   and produces a DB-friendly form
- ♦ self.evolve(object) used by criteria to convert object to
  DB-friendly form



# SCAFFOLDING

- ♦ Note: mongoid is the default model generator.
  - To be explicit at command time, add the --orm mongoid option to the command line.



### **Place**

♦ Place models a point and its descriptive address information.

```
$ rails g model Place formatted_address geolocation:Point street_number \
    street_name city postal_code county state country
```



### Director

- ♦ Director models the detailed information of a movie director.
- ♦ \$ rails g model Director name



#### DirectorRef

- ♦ DirectorRef is an annotated reference to a director that gets embedded into the Movie.
- ♦ \$ rails q model DirectorRef name



### Writer

- Writer holds the detailed information about the writer of a movie.
  - This class is directly associated with the movie without an annotated link.
- ♦ \$ rails g model Writer name



### Actor

- Actor contains the information details of an actor in a Movie.
- ♦ \$ rails g model Actor name birth\_name
  date\_of\_birth:Date height:Measurement
  bio:text



### MovieRole

- → MovieRole holds the role-specific information and relation between the Movie and Actor.
- ♦ \$ rails g model MovieRole character
   actor\_name main:boolean url\_character
   url\_photo url\_profile



### Movie

→ Movie holds the core information about the movie, its properties, and supporting members.

```
$ rails g model Movie title type rated year:integer release_date:date \
2    runtime:Measurement votes:integer countries:array languages:array \
3    genres:array filming_locations:array metascore simple_plot:text \
4    plot:text url_imdb url_poster directors:array actors:array
```



# Controller/View



## Controller and View - Assembly

```
$ rails g scaffold_controller Movie title type rated year:integer \
    release_date:date runtime:integer votes:integer countries:array \
    languages:array genres:array filming_locations:array metascore \
    simple_plot:text plot:text url_imdb url_poster directors:array actors:array
```



# Summary

- ♦ Scaffolding and Assembly
- ♦ Demo

#### What's Next?

♦ Web Services

