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The family of NoSQL DBs

Key-values Stores

- Hash table where there is a unique key and a pointer to a particular item of data.
- Focus on scaling to huge amounts of data
- E.g. Oracle BDB

Column Family Stores

- To store and process very large amounts of data distributed over many machines
- E.g. Cassandra, HBase

Document Databases

- Collections of Key-Value collections
- The next level of Key/value, allowing nested values associated with each key.
- Appropriate for Web apps.
- E.g. CouchDB, MongoDb

Graph Databases

- Bases on property-graph model
- Appropriate for Social networking, Recommendations
- E.g. Neo4J, Infinite Graph

MongoDB profile

- Document-oriented NoSQL database.
- Schema-free.
- Based on Binary JSON; BSON[2].
- Organized in Group of Documents → Collections
 - Informal namespacing
- Auto-Sharding in order to scale horizontally.
- Simple query language. Rich, document-based queries.
- Map/Reduce support (See more at [7]).
- Open Source (GNU AGPL v3.0.)

Basic operations

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    ag
    st
    age: 18,
    status: "D",
    groups: [ "politics", "news" ]
}
Collection
```

CRUD operations - create

Insert a new user.

SQL

```
INSERT INTO users

( name, age, status ) ← columns

VALUES ( "sue", 26, "A" ) ← values/row
```

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CRUD operations – create (cont'd)

```
Collection
                         Document
db.users.insert(
                        name: "sue",
                         age: 26,
                      status: "A",
                     groups: [ "news", "sports" ]
                                                                Collection
                                                       { name: "al", age: 18, ... }
                                                       { name: "lee", age: 28, ... }
  Document
                                                       { name: "jan", age: 21, ... }
    name: "sue",
                                                       { name: "kai", age: 38, ... }
                                           insert
    age: 26,
    status: "A",
                                                       { name: "sam", age: 18, ... }
    groups: [ "news", "sports" ]
                                                       { name: "mel", age: 38, ... }
                                                       { name: "ryan", age: 31, ... }
                                                       { name: "sue", age: 26, ... }
```

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CRUD operations - read

users

Find the users of age greater than 18 and sort by age.

Query Criteria Modifier Collection db.users.find({ age: { \$gt: 18 } }).sort({age: 1 }) { age: 18, ...} { age: 28, ...} { age: 28, ...} { age: 21, ...} { age: 28, ...} { age: 21, ...} { age: 21, ...} { age: 38, ...} { age: 31, ...} { age: 38, ...} Modifier Query Criteria { age: 18, ...} { age: 38, ...} { age: 38, ...} { age: 38, ...} { age: 31, ...} { age: 38, ...} { age: 31, ...} Results

CRUD operations - update

Update the users of age greater than 18 by setting the status field to A.

SQL

```
UPDATE users ← table

SET status = 'A' ← update action

WHERE age > 18 ← update criteria
```

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CRUD operations - delete

Delete the users with status equal to D.

SQL

```
DELETE FROM users ← table
WHERE status = 'D' ← delete criteria
```

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Company details

- MongoDB is funded by leading investment firms and technology companies, including Altimeter Capital, Fidelity Investments, Flybridge Capital Partners, In-Q-Tel, Intel Capital, NEA, Red Hat, Salesforce.com, Sequoia Capital, Union Square Ventures and T. Rowe Price. [5]
- October 4th, 2013 \$150 million in funding

With more than \$231 million in total investment since the company's inception in 2007, MongoDB is now the best-funded Big Data technology. MongoDB's financing marks the largest single funding round for any database vendor, NoSQL or otherwise. [6]

- 320 employees

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