

B.5 Data sources

In chapter 5, we used a database of IP-to-location information. This list includes a reference to that data, along with alternate data sources that may or may not be as up to date:

- <http://dev.maxmind.com/geoip/geolite>—IP address-to-geographic location information, first used in chapter 5
- <http://www.hostip.info/dl/>—Freely downloadable and usable IP-to-geographic location information database
- <http://software77.net/geo-ip/>—Another free IP-to-geographic location information database

B.6 Redis experiences and articles

- <http://mng.bz/2ivv>—An example architecture for cross-data-center Redis replication with compression
- <http://mng.bz/LCgm>—Real-time updates using Redis
- <http://mng.bz/UgAD>—Using Redis `STRINGS` to store some real-time metrics
- <http://mng.bz/1OJ7>—Instagram’s experience storing many key-value pairs in Redis
- <http://mng.bz/X564>—A brief summary of some problems where Redis shines, some of which we covered in previous chapters
- <http://mng.bz/oClc>—Sharding data into Redis at Craigslist
- <http://mng.bz/07kX>—An example of Redis being used in multiple parts of a stack that syncs photos between phones and desktops
- <http://mng.bz/4dgD>—One way that Disqus uses Redis in production
- <http://mng.bz/21iE>—Using Redis to store RSS feed information
- <http://mng.bz/L254>—Early example using Redis `LISTs` as storage for recent filtered Twitter messages