



# MongoDB Overview

- Developed by 10gen in 2007
- Publicly available in 2009
- Open-source database which is controlled by 10gen
- Document oriented database → stores JSON documents
- Stores data in binary JSON



# Install MongoDB

- Install MongoDB by downloading community edition
  - (<https://www.mongodb.com/download-center/community>)
- ✓ • Linux and Mac Users
  - Extract the downloaded file somewhere in the disk.
  - Set the environment path to use the tools without going to the bin directory in the ~/.bash\_profile or ~/.bashrc file.
- ✓ • Ubuntu (20.04) Mongo installation
  - terminal> wget -qO - https://www.mongodb.org/static/pgp/server-4.4.asc | sudo apt-key add -
  - terminal> echo "deb [ arch=amd64,arm64 ] https://repo.mongodb.org/apt/ubuntu focal/mongodb-org/4.4 multiverse" | sudo tee /etc/apt/sources.list.d/mongodb-org-4.4.list
  - terminal> sudo apt-get update
  - terminal> sudo apt-get install -y mongodb-org
- ✓ • Windows Users
  - Install the MongoDB by following all the steps in the installation wizard
  - Set the the environment path to include the <path>/bin



# JSON ✓

- ✓ • Java Script Object Notation
- ✓ • Hierarchical way of organizing data
- Defined as part of the JS language by JavaScript creator Douglas Crockford (2000).
- JavaScript objects are associative containers, wherein a string key is mapped to a value
- JSON shows up in many different cases.
  - ✓ • APIs
  - ✓ • Configuration files
  - ✓ • Log messages
  - ✓ • Database storage
- JSON is not ideal for usage inside of a database.
  - JSON is a text-based format, and text parsing is very slow ✓
  - JSON's readable format is far from space-efficient, another database concern
  - JSON only supports a limited number of basic data types
- Mongo stores JSON data into Binary form.



# JSON have

- String -> "hello" "name"
- Numbers -> 30 1.5 -40 1.2e10
- Booleans -> true false
- Array -> ["Jan", "feb", "Mar"] [10 ,20 ,30]
- Object -> {"key","value"} {"age": 20}

Key is always a string

At top level typically have an array or object



# BSON

- BSON simply stands for “Binary JSON”
- Binary structure encodes type and length information, which allows it to be parsed much more quickly
- It has been extended to add some optional non-JSON-native data types
- It allows for comparisons and calculations to happen directly on data
- MongoDB stores data in BSON format both internally, and over the network
- Anything you can represent in JSON can be natively stored in MongoDB

	JSON	BSON
Encoding	UTF-8 String	Binary
Data Support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• String</li><li>• Boolean</li><li>• Number</li><li>• Array</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• String</li><li>• Boolean</li><li>• Number<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Integer</li><li>• Float</li><li>• Long</li><li>• Decimal</li></ul></li><li>• Array</li><li>• Date</li><li>• Raw Binary</li></ul>
	Human and Machine	Machine Only



# MongoDb: Data Types

data	bson	values
null	10	
boolean	8	true, false
number	1 / 16 / 18	123, 456.78, NumberInt("24"), NumberLong("28")
string	2	"..."
date	9	new Date(), ISODate("yyyy-mm-ddThh:mm:ss")
array	4	[ ..., ..., ..., ... ]
object	3	{ ... }

# JSON

```
[ {  
  "_id": 1,  
  "name": { "first": "Sanjay", "last": "Pawar" },  
  "Language": [ "C++", "JAVA", "Python", "Kotlin", "Go" ],  
  "awards": [  
    { "Winner": "Best developer", "year": 1998 },  
    { "2nd Runner-Up": "Best Programmer", "year": 2000 }  
  ]  
}
```

array of string

array of JSON object





# Mongo Server and Client

- MongoDB server (mongod) is developed in C, C++ and JS.
- MongoDB data is accessed via multiple client tools
  - mongo : client shell (JS).
  - mongofiles : stores larger files in GridFS. ✓
  - mongoimport / mongoexport : tools for data import / export. ✓
  - mongodump / mongorestore : tools for backup / restore. ✓
- MongoDB data can be accessed in application through client drivers available for all major programming languages e.g. Java, Python, Ruby, PHP, Perl, ...
- Mongo shell is follows JS syntax and allow to execute JS scripts.



# MongoDB Terminology

## Database → Database

- This is a container for collections like in RDMS wherein it is a container for tables
- Each database gets its own set of files on the file system
- A MongoDB server can store multiple databases

## Collection → table

- This is a grouping of MongoDB documents
- A collection is the equivalent of a table which is created in any other RDB MS such as Oracle or MS SQL
- Collections don't enforce any sort of structure

## Document → row

- A record in a MongoDB collection is basically called a document
- The document, in turn, will consist of field name and values

```
{  
  "name": "ab",  
  "course": "de",  
}
```

## Field → column

- Field names are strings
- A name-value pair in a document
- A document has zero or more fields
- Fields are analogous to columns in relational databases



1: mongoDB  
2: database  
3: collection  
4: document  
5: fields

1: sql  
2: database  
3: table  
4: row  
5: column



# Document

- MongoDB stores data records as BSON documents
- Maximum size of document is 16MB
- Restrictions
  - ✓ ■ The field name \_id is reserved for use as a primary key ✓
    - Field names **cannot** contain the null character
    - Top-level field names **cannot** start with the dollar sign (\$) character



# \_id field

- Each document requires a unique \_id field that acts as a primary key
- If an inserted document omits the \_id field, the MongoDB driver automatically generates an ObjectId for the \_id field
- Behaviors
  - By default, MongoDB creates a unique index on the \_id field during the creation of a collection
  - The \_id field is always the first field in the documents. If the server receives a document that does not have the \_id field first, then the server will move the field to the beginning.
  - The \_id field may contain values of any BSON data type, other than an array
- Autogenerated \_id (of type ObjectId) will be of 12 bytes which contains
  - Timestamp: 4 bytes
  - Machine Id: 3 bytes
  - Process Id: 2 bytes
  - Counter: 3 bytes

value



key



# CRUD operations



# Database Operations

- List existing databases
  - > **show dbs**
  - > **show databases**
- Create and use database
  - > **use <db name>**
- Get the selected database name
  - > **db**
- Show the database statistics
  - > **db.stats()**



# Collection operations

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- Get the list of collections  
> **show collections**
- Create Collection  
> **db.createCollection('contacts')**
- Drop Collection  
> **db.contacts.drop()**





# Create Document (Insert data)

- Create one document

```
> db.contacts.insert({ name: 'ravi', mobile: '7709859986' })
```

- Create many documents

```
> db.contacts.insertMany([  
  { name: 'contact 1', address: 'pune' },  
  { name: 'contact 2', address: 'mumbai' }  
])
```

- **Note: if you are passing the `_id` field, make sure that it is unique. If it is not unique, the document will not get inserted**



# Read/Find Documents (Query data)

- Find documents  
> **db.contacts.find()**
- Returns cursor on which following operations allowed
  - **hasNext()**: returns if cursor can iterate further
  - **next()**: returns the next document
  - **skip(n)**: skips first n documents
  - **limit(n)**: limit the result to n
  - **count()**: returns the count of result
  - **toArray()**: returns an array of document
  - **forEach(fn)**: Iterates the cursor to apply a JavaScript function to each document from the cursor
  - **pretty()**: Configures the cursor to display results in an easy-to-read format
  - **sort()**: sorts documents
- Shell by default returns 20 records. Press "it" for more results

