Creating and Listing Indexes

```
db.collection.createIndex(
keys,
options
db.movies.createIndex(
  {year: 1}
db.movies.getIndexes()
db.theaters.createIndex(
  {theaterId : -1},
  {name : "myTheaterIdIndex"}
);
db.movies.createIndex(
  {title: 1}
Then drop it:
db.movies.dropIndex(
   {title: 1}
db.theaters.dropIndexes()
db.collection.hideIndex(indexNameOrSpecification)
db.collection.unhideIndex(indexNameOrSpecification)
```

Type of Indexes

Default Indexes

Single-Key Indexes

Compound Indexes

```
db.movies.createIndex(
    {year : 1, rated : 1}
)
```

Multikey Indexes (An index created on the fields of an array type)

Text Indexes

```
db.users.createIndex(
     { name : "text"}
)
```

Indexes on Nested Documents

```
db.theaters.createIndex(
    { "location.address.zipcode" : 1}
)

db.theaters.createIndex(
    { "location" : 1}
)
```

Wildcard Indexes

```
db.products.createIndex(
    { "specifications.$**" : 1}
)
```

This query uses special wildcard characters (\$**) to create indexes on the **specifications** field. It will create indexes on all the fields under **specifications**. If new nested fields are added in the future, they will be automatically indexed.

```
db.products.createIndex(
    { "$**" : 1 }
)
```

The preceding command creates indexes on all fields of all documents. Thus, all the new fields added to the documents will be indexed by default.

```
db.products.createIndex(
    { "$**" : 1 },
    {
        "wildcardProjection" : { "name" : 0 }
    }
)
```

The preceding query creates a wildcard index on all the fields of a collection, excluding the **name** field. To explicitly include the **name** field, excluding all the others, you can pass it with a value of **1**.

Properties of Indexes

Unique Indexes

Index properties are passed as an option to the **createdIndex** function. We will be looking at unique indexes, TTL (time to live) indexes, sparse indexes, and finally, partial indexes.

```
db.collection.createIndex(
    { field: type},
    { unique: true }
)
```

The { unique: true } option is used to create a unique index.

Creating a Unique Index

In this exercise, you will enforce the uniqueness of the **theaterId** field in the **theaters** collection in the **sample_mflix** database:

```
db.theaters.createIndex(
    {theaterId : 1},
    {unique : true}
)
Now that the field has a unique index, try inserting a duplicate record, as follows:
db.theaters.insertOne(
    {theaterId : 1012}
);
```

TTL Indexes

```
TTL (or Time to Live) indexes put an expiry on documents.
```

```
db.collection.createIndex({ field: type}, { expireAfterSeconds: seconds })
```

Creating a TTL index using Mongo Shell

Sparse Indexes

A sparse index will not have entries from the collection where the indexed field does not exist, and that is why this type of index is called sparse.

```
db.collection.createIndex({ field1 : type, field2: type2, ...}, { sparse: true })
```

Creating a Sparse Index Using Mongo Shell

```
db.reviews.createIndex(
{review: 1},
{sparse : true}
)

db.reviews.stats();

Insert a document that does not have the review field, as follows:
db.reviews.insert(
{"reviewer" : "Jamshed A" , "movie" : "Gladiator"}
);

db.reviews.stats()
You can see that the size of the review_1 index (highlighted) has not changed.

Now, insert a document that contains the review field:
db.reviews.insert(
{"reviewer" : "Javed A" , "movie" : "The Pursuit of Happyness", "review": "Inspirational"}
);
```

```
db.reviews.stats()
As you can see, the sparse index size has changed.
```

Case-Insensitive Indexes

).collation({ locale: 'en', strength: 2});

Exercise 9.07: Creating a Case-Insensitive Index Using the Mongo Shell

```
Perform a case-insensitive search and verify that the expected document is not returned: db.movies.find(
{"title": "goodFEllas"},
{"title": 1}
)

db.movies.createIndex(
{title: 1},
{
    collation: {
        locale: 'en', strength: 2
        }
}
)

Rerun the command in step 2 to confirm that the correct movie is returned: db.movies.find(
{"title": "goodFEllas"}
```