

Safe Harbor

The following is intended to outline our general product direction. It is intended for information purposes only, and may not be incorporated into any contract. It is not a commitment to deliver any material, code, or functionality, and should not be relied upon in making purchasing decisions. The development, release, timing, and pricing of any features or functionality described for Oracle's products may change and remains at the sole discretion of Oracle Corporation.

Statements in this presentation relating to Oracle's future plans, expectations, beliefs, intentions and prospects are "forward-looking statements" and are subject to material risks and uncertainties. A detailed discussion of these factors and other risks that affect our business is contained in Oracle's Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) filings, including our most recent reports on Form 10-K and Form 10-Q under the heading "Risk Factors." These filings are available on the SEC's website or on Oracle's website at <http://www.oracle.com/investor>. All information in this presentation is current as of September 2019 and Oracle undertakes no duty to update any statement in light of new information or future events.





MySQL Document Store *Tutorial*

Dave Stokes

Community Manager
MySQL Community Team

David.Stokes@Oracle.com



Tutorial

Workbook

A workbook with supporting text for the slide presentation and some extras is available at
<https://github.com/davidmstokes/preFOSDEM>
as a PDF file

Software

If you would like to follow along with the examples & perform the exercises, you will need to have a copies of MySQL Server and MySQL shell installed on your laptop (latest version please) plus a copy of the world_x database for the last part of the tutorial.



Our Goal

To show you how easy it is to use the MySQL Document Store!

No need to normalize data, setup schemas, or indexes BEFORE you can save your data.

Why this matters

“Go ahead a start coding and we will tell you
want you are working on later...”

“Can we add this field to the data?”

“Uh, this SQL thing? Is it a pizza topping?”

What We Are Going to Do

- Two much of Dave talking
- Examples
- Exercises
- Much more Dave talking
- Your questions – always welcome



Benefits

One Database

No need to maintain the same data in SQL and JSON NoSQL.

Transactions

ACID Compliance for data consistency and easy management.

High Availability

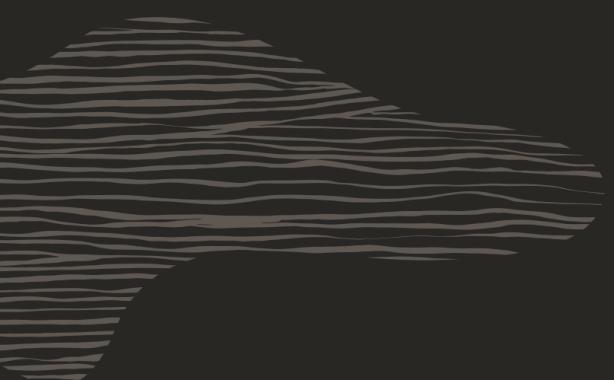
Use MySQL Group Replication to scale reads and automatic failover in case master server fails.

Secure by Default

MySQL 8.0 is secure by default and there is the option to use the Enterprise Edition's Transparent Data Encryption.

So what does a NoSQL MySQL look like? Page 2

```
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl fosdem JS > \use fosdem
Default schema `fosdem` accessible through db.
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl fosdem JS > db
<Schema:fosdem>
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl fosdem JS > db.createCollection('a')
<Collection:a>
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl fosdem JS > db.a
<Collection:a>
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl fosdem JS > db.a.add( { foo: "bar" } )
Query OK, 1 item affected (0.0062 sec)
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl fosdem JS > db.a.find()
{
  "_id": "00005df0ed91000000000000000002",
  "foo": "bar"
}
1 document in set (0.0005 sec)
```



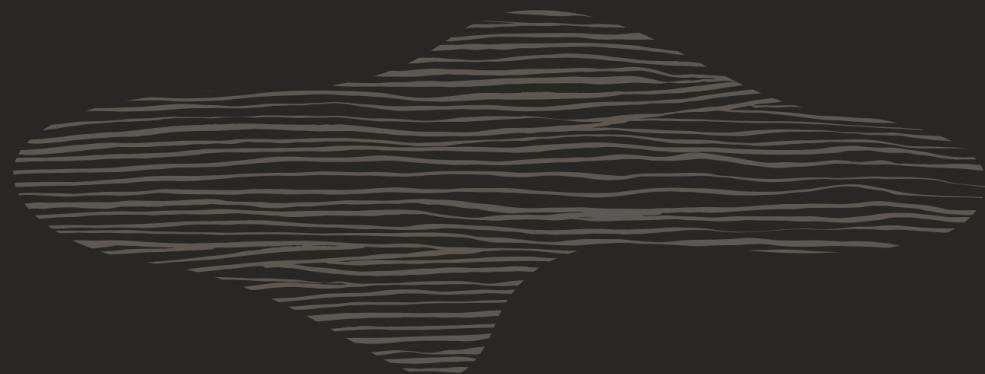
- It is very simple to connect to a MySQL server, create a collection, and add a document without using SQL

Creating a Schema

Page 3

```
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl fosdem JS > session.createSchema('demo')
<Schema:demo>
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl fosdem JS > \use demo
Default schema `demo` accessible through db.
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl demo JS > db
<Schema:demo>
```

- Once you have logged in a create a session, it is very simple to create a schema to house collections of document.



Now we can create a collection of documents

```
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] demo [JS] > db.createCollection('names');
<Collection:names>
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] demo [JS] > db.names.add( { "name" : "Dave", home: "Texas"})
Query OK, 1 item affected (0.0145 sec)
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] demo [JS] > db.names.find()
{
  "_id": "00005e20838d000000000000000001",
  "home": "Texas",
  "name": "Dave"
}
1 document in set (0.0005 sec)
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] demo [JS] >
```

- Let us start with a collection to keep documents with information

Data is added

- Data in the form a of JSON Document is added to the collection

```
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] [demo] [JS] > db.createCollection('names');
<Collection:names>
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] [demo] [JS] > db.names.add( { "name" : "Dave", home: "Texas"})
Query OK, 1 item affected (0.0145 sec)
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] [demo] [JS] > db.names.find()
{
    "_id": "00005e20838d00000000000000000001",
    "home": "Texas",
    "name": "Dave"
}
1 document in set (0.0005 sec)
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] [demo] [JS] >
```

Query the data

- The data is returned in JSON format with the data entered previously and a new `_id` fields

```
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] [demo] [JS] > db.createCollection('names');
<Collection:names>
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] [demo] [JS] > db.names.add( { "name" : "Dave", home: "Texas"})
Query OK, 1 item affected (0.0145 sec)
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] [demo] [JS] > db.names.find()
{
  "_id": "00005e20838d000000000000000001",
  "home": "Texas",
  "name": "Dave"
}
1 document in set (0.0005 sec)
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] [demo] [JS] >
```

_id

For now we are going to ignore the _id field

But it will be explained later



All this was done without an Structured Query Language (SQL)

```
MySQL | localhost:33060+ ssl | demo | JS > db.createCollection('names');
<Collection:names>
MySQL | localhost:33060+ ssl | demo | JS > db.names.add( { "name" : "Dave", home: "Texas"})
Query OK, 1 item affected (0.0145 sec)
MySQL | localhost:33060+ ssl | demo | JS > db.names.find()
{
  "_id": "00005e20838d000000000000000001",
  "home": "Texas",
  "name": "Dave"
}
1 document in set (0.0005 sec)
MySQL | localhost:33060+ ssl | demo | JS >
```

- The X DevAPI uses modern programming structure, avoiding the often confusing syntax of SQL

Adding another document is easy

Page 4

-
- The nature of JSON Documents is schema less – so the new document can have different key/value pairs

```
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl [demo] JS > db.names.add( { name: "Jack", age: 11 } )  
Query OK, 1 item affected (0.0116 sec)  
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl [demo] JS > db.names.find().fields("name")  
{  
  "name": "Dave"  
}  
{  
  "name": "Jack"  
}  
2 documents in set (0.0007 sec)
```

The `find()` can provide selected key/values

- The `find()` is a very powerful tool

```
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl [ demo ]> db.names.add( { name: "Jack", age: 11 } )  
Query OK, 1 item affected (0.0116 sec)  
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl [ demo ]> db.names.find().fields("name")  
{  
  "name": "Dave"  
}  
{  
  "name": "Jack"  
}  
2 documents in set (0.0007 sec)
```

Exercise 1

Create a schema named '**fosdem**', a collection named '**a**', and add your name and another piece of information. What is needed for quoting keys and what is needed for quoting values?

Time - 10 minutes



Exercise 1 Review – How did you do?



A Very Quick Explanation of JSON objects and JSON arrays

- Objects are bounded by {}, arrays are bounded by [].
- You can have arrays in objects, objects in arrays, in any combo you want.
- You can embed down as many levels as you want but discretion is advised as they get harder to read as you add more.
- The MySQL JSON data type will hold roughly 1GB per column.

See <https://www.json.org/json-en.html> for more details on JSON.



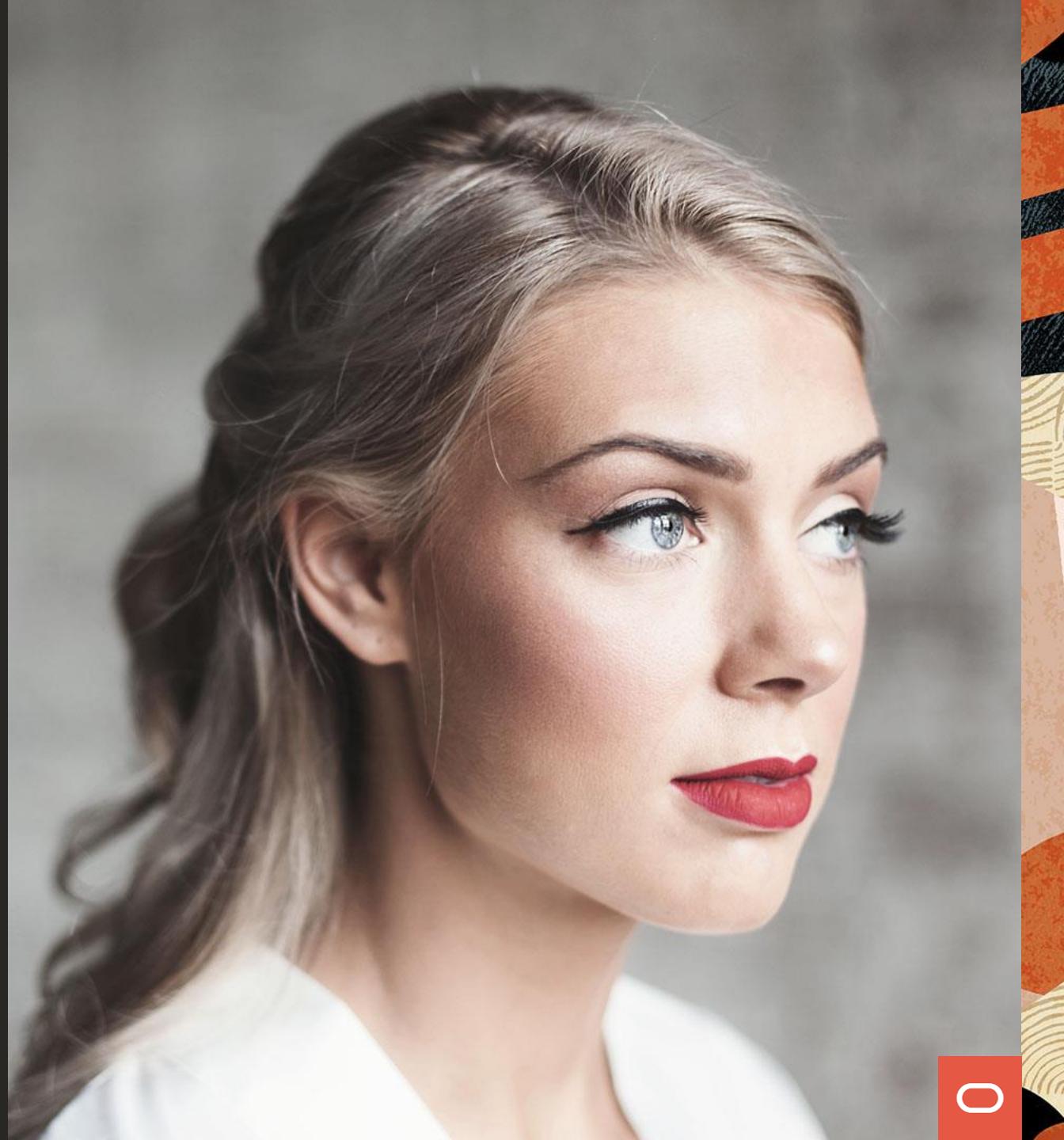
```
{  
  "GNP": 249704,  
  "_id": "BEL",  
  "Name": "Belgium",  
  "IndepYear": 1830,  
  "geography": {  
    "Region": "Western Europe",  
    "Continent": "Europe",  
    "SurfaceArea": 30518  
  },  
  "government": {  
    "HeadOfState": "Albert II",  
    "GovernmentForm": "Constitutional Monarchy, Federation"  
  },  
  "demographics": {  
    "Population": 10239000,  
    "LifeExpectancy": 77.80000305175781  
  }  
}
```

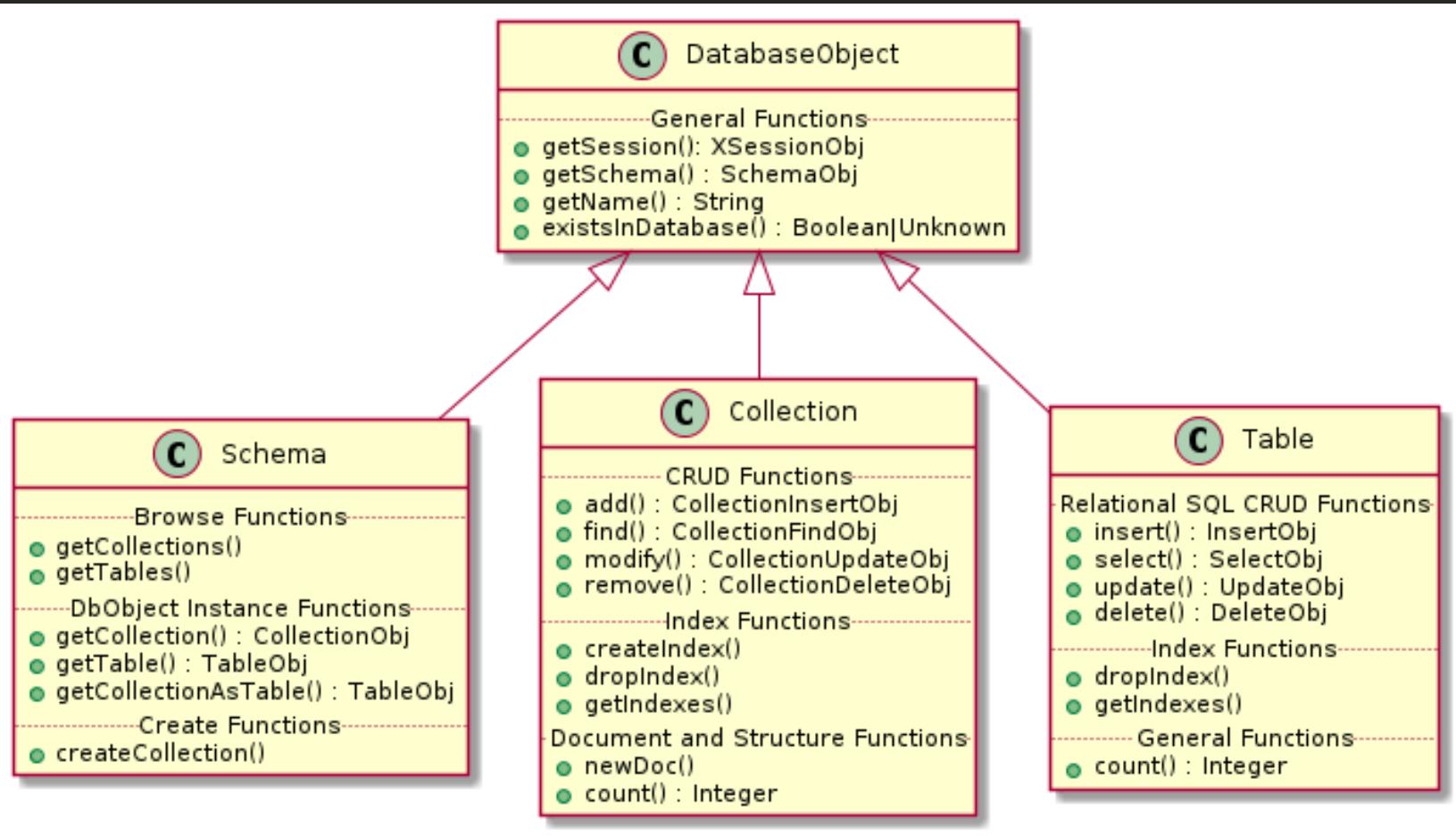
This is an example JSON document showing embedding



**Ready for some technical stuff &
a generic stock photo?**

Then this is
your *lucky* day!





The MySQL Document Store allows developers to work with SQL relational tables and schema-less JSON collections.

To make that possible MySQL has created the X Protocol and the X Dev API which puts a strong focus on CRUD by providing a fluent API allowing you to work with JSON documents in a natural way.

The X Protocol is a highly extensible and is optimized for CRUD as well as SQL API operations.

The X DevAPI is implemented by MySQL Shell and MySQL Connectors that support X Protocol.

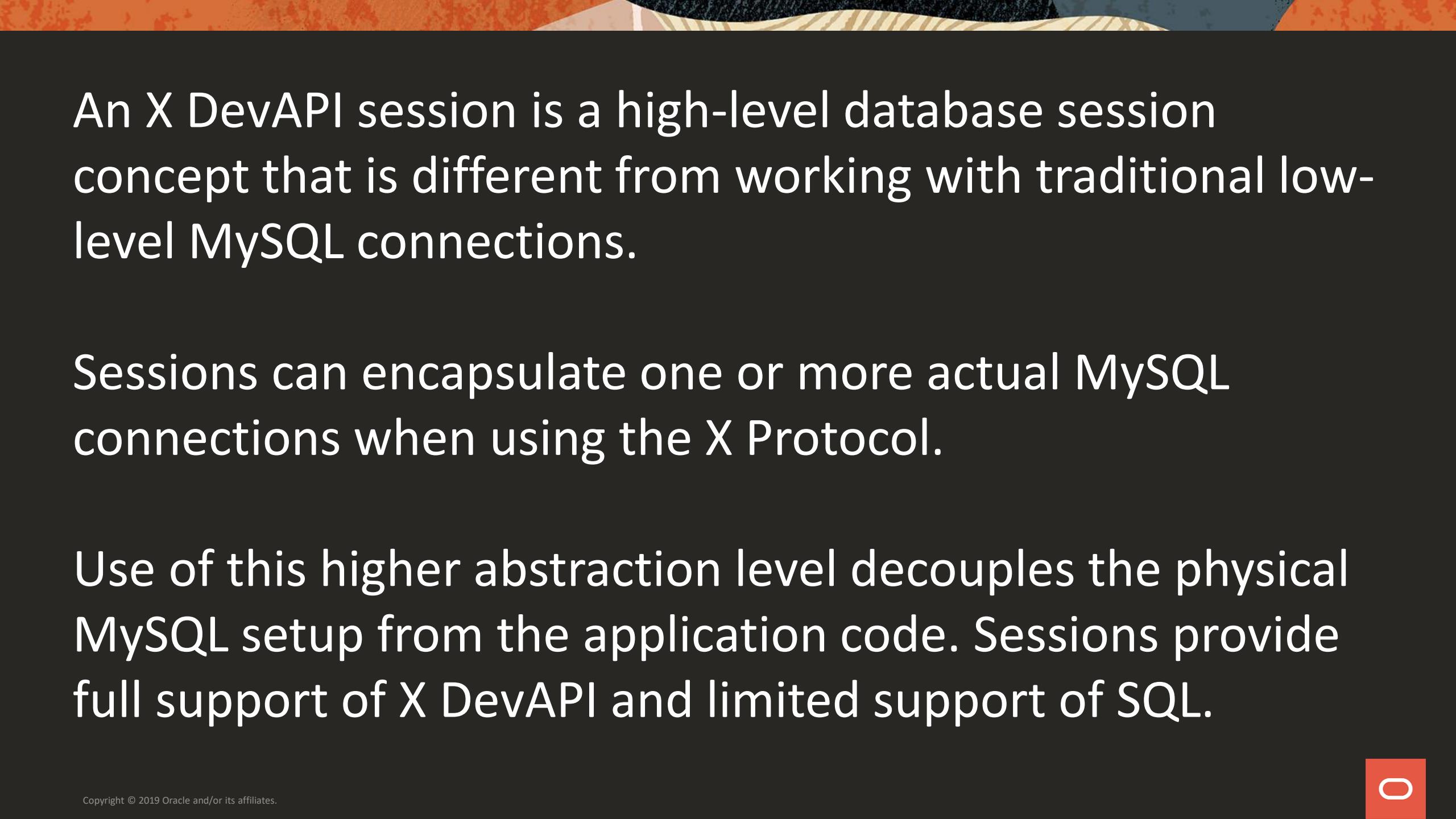
The X DevAPI wraps several very powerful concepts in a simple API.

- A new high-level session concept enables you to write code that can transparently scale from single MySQL Server to a multiple server environment with InnoDB Cluster
- Read operations are simple and easy to understand.
- Non-blocking, asynchronous calls follow common host language patterns.

The X DevAPI introduces a new, modern and easy-to-learn way to work with your data.

- Documents are stored in Collections and have their dedicated CRUD operation set.
- Work with your existing domain objects or generate code based on structure definitions for strictly typed languages.
- Focus is put on working with data via CRUD operations.
- Modern practices and syntax styles are used to get away from traditional SQL-String-Building.





An X DevAPI session is a high-level database session concept that is different from working with traditional low-level MySQL connections.

Sessions can encapsulate one or more actual MySQL connections when using the X Protocol.

Use of this higher abstraction level decouples the physical MySQL setup from the application code. Sessions provide full support of X DevAPI and limited support of SQL.



So what is wrong with good ol' SQL?!?!

Descriptive
Language

Impedance
Mismatch

ORMS and other
similar problems



A New Port!

The X DevAPI listens on port 33060 instead of the older protocols 3306.

MySQL 8.0 has the X DevAPI enabled by default and it is optional on MySQL 5.7.

Creating a Session

Page 9

```
MySQL Shell 8.0.18

Copyright (c) 2016, 2019, Oracle and/or its affiliates. All rights reserved.
Oracle is a registered trademark of Oracle Corporation and/or its affiliates.
Other names may be trademarks of their respective owners.

Type '\help' or '\?' for help; '\quit' to exit.
MySQL JS > \c root@localhost
Creating a session to 'root@localhost'
Fetching schema names for autocomplete... Press ^C to stop.
Your MySQL connection id is 10 (X protocol)
Server version: 8.0.18 MySQL Community Server - GPL
No default schema selected; type \use <schema> to set one.
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl JS > session.createSchema('xtest')
<Schema:xtest>
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl JS > session.setCurrentSchema('xtest')
<Schema:xtest>
```

- To start using the MySQL Document store you have to create a session by logging into the server.



Creating a Schema

- Creating a schema is done with `createSchema()`

```
MySQL Shell 8.0.18

Copyright (c) 2016, 2019, Oracle and/or its affiliates. All rights reserved.
Oracle is a registered trademark of Oracle Corporation and/or its affiliates.
Other names may be trademarks of their respective owners.

Type '\help' or '\?' for help; '\quit' to exit.
MySQL JS > \c root@localhost
Creating a session to 'root@localhost'
Fetching schema names for autocomplete... Press ^C to stop.
Your MySQL connection id is 10 (X protocol)
Server version: 8.0.18 MySQL Community Server - GPL
No default schema selected; type \use <schema> to set one.
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl JS > session.createSchema('xtest')
<Schema:xtest>
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl JS > session.setCurrentSchema('xtest')
<Schema:xtest>
```

Pointing to a Schema

```
MySQL Shell 8.0.18

Copyright (c) 2016, 2019, Oracle and/or its affiliates. All rights reserved.
Oracle is a registered trademark of Oracle Corporation and/or its affiliates.
Other names may be trademarks of their respective owners.

Type '\help' or '\?' for help; '\quit' to exit.
MySQL JS > \c root@localhost
Creating a session to 'root@localhost'
Fetching schema names for autocomplete... Press ^C to stop.
Your MySQL connection id is 10 (X protocol)
Server version: 8.0.18 MySQL Community Server - GPL
No default schema selected; type \use <schema> to set one.
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl JS > session.createSchema('xtest')
<Schema:xtest>
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl JS > session.setCurrentSchema('xtest')
<Schema:xtest>
```

- To get the session to point to the new schema we can use `\USE xtest` or `session.setCurrentSchema('xtest')`

Create a Collection

- So let us create a new collection very creatively named 'a'

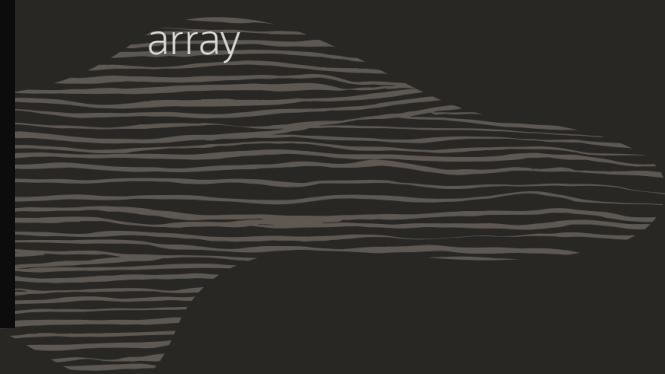
```
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl JS > \use xtest
Default schema `xtest` accessible through db.
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS > db
<Schema:xtest>
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS > db.createCollection('a')
<Collection:a>
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS > db.a.add(
    -> {
    ->   "foo"  : "bar",
    ->   "_id"   : 12345,
    ->   "a_ray" : [1,3,5,7]
    -> }
    -> )
    ->
Query OK, 1 item affected (0.0078 sec)
```



Create a Collection

- And add a document
- Note: the `_id` field is specified and there is an array

```
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl JS > \use xtest
Default schema `xtest` accessible through db.
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS > db
<Schema:xtest>
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS > db.createCollection('a')
<Collection:a>
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS > db.a.add(
    -> {
    ->   "foo"  : "bar",
    ->   "_id"  : 12345,
    ->   "a_ray" : [1,3,5,7]
    -> }
    -> )
    ->
Query OK, 1 item affected (0.0078 sec)
```



And let us find that particular record

- We can specify the search parameters by putting them into the `find()`

```
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl [xtest JS] > db.a.find("_id = 12345").fields('foo')  
{  
    "foo": "bar"  
}  
1 document in set (0.0007 sec)
```

- We can use modify() to add additional key/values to the document

And let us modify that particular record

```
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS > db.a.modify("_id = 12345").set('Location:', { city: 'Brussels', CountryCode: 'BEL'})  
Query OK, 1 item affected (0.0046 sec)  
  
Rows matched: 1  Changed: 1  Warnings: 0
```

And let us check that modification

- Note that we are specifying two fields in this illustration

```
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] xtest JS > db.a.find("_id = 12345").fields('foo','Location')
{
  "foo": "bar",
  "Location": {
    "city": "Brussels",
    "CountryCode": "BEL"
  }
}
+-----+-----+-----+
```

Exercise 2

Create a schema named **demox**, create a document collection in that schema named **a**, and create a document with your name and postal code as data.

Then modify the document to another key/value pair with **shoeSize** as the key and your shoe size as the data.

Time - 15 minutes



Exercise Review

What was your experience?



Group Exercise

Page 11 using 'a' collectio

Does `db.a.find("_id = 12345").fields('foo','Location")` work with mixed single and double quotes?

What if you run `db.a.modify("_id = 12345").set('location:', { city: 'Brussels', CountryCode: 'BEL'})` -- do you get two key/values or is it case insensitive?

Time - 15 minutes



CRUD operations are available as methods, which operate on Schema objects. The available Schema objects consist of Collection objects containing Documents, or Table objects consisting of rows and Collections containing Documents.

Operation	Document Store	Relational
Create	Connection.add()	Table.insert()
Read	Connection.find()	Table.select()
Update	Connection.modify()	Table.update()
Delete	Connection.remove()	Table.delete()

POP Quiz

What is the query for deleting a document from a collection named ‘z’ in a schema named ‘cars’ where the _id = 123?



Transactions

Page 12

- Lets add another document to the 'a' collection

```
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS > session.beginTransaction()
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.0016 sec)
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS > db.a.add( { _id: 999, foo: "snafu" } )
Query OK, 1 item affected (0.0057 sec)
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS > db.a.find().fields('_id','foo')
{
  "_id": 12345,
  "foo": "bar"
}
{
  "_id": 999,
  "foo": "snafu"
}
2 documents in set (0.0006 sec)
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS > session.rollback()
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.0051 sec)
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS > db.a.find().fields('_id','foo')
{
  "_id": 12345,
  "foo": "bar"
}
1 document in set (0.0005 sec)
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS >
```



Transactions

Page 12

- Then we will use `find()` to check that that new document is in the collection

```
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS > session.beginTransaction()
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.0016 sec)
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS > db.a.add( { _id: 999, foo: "snafu" } )
Query OK, 1 item affected (0.0057 sec)
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS > db.a.find().fields('_id','foo')
{
  "_id": 12345,
  "foo": "bar"
}
{
  "_id": 999,
  "foo": "snafu"
}
2 documents in set (0.0006 sec)
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS > session.rollback()
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.0051 sec)
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS > db.a.find().fields('_id','foo')
{
  "_id": 12345,
  "foo": "bar"
}
1 document in set (0.0005 sec)
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS >
```

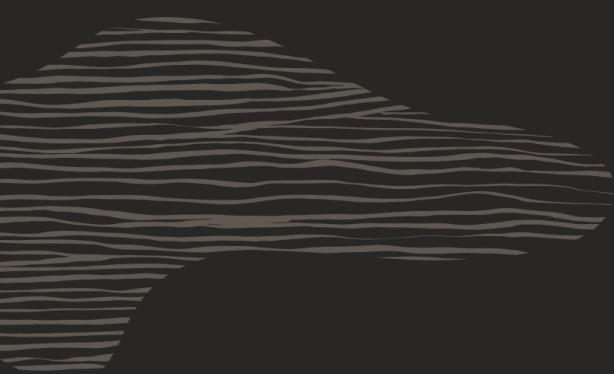


Transactions

Page 12

- Issuing a rollback removes the new document

```
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS > session.beginTransaction()
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.0016 sec)
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS > db.a.add( { _id: 999, foo: "snafu" } )
Query OK, 1 item affected (0.0057 sec)
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS > db.a.find().fields('_id','foo')
{
  "_id": 12345,
  "foo": "bar"
}
{
  "_id": 999,
  "foo": "snafu"
}
2 documents in set (0.0006 sec)
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS > session.rollback()
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.0051 sec)
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS > db.a.find().fields('_id','foo')
{
  "_id": 12345,
  "foo": "bar"
}
1 document in set (0.0005 sec)
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS >
```

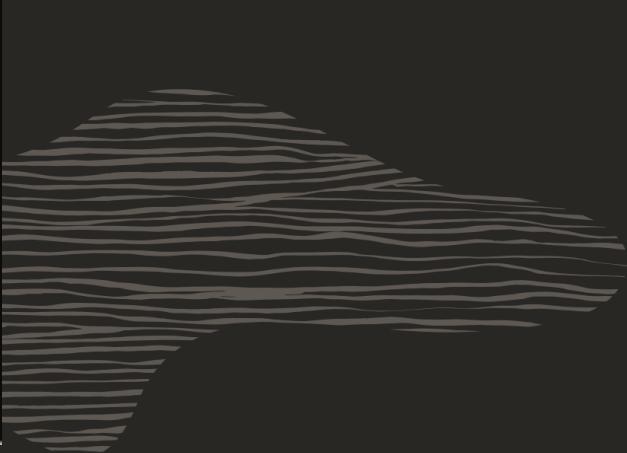


Transactions

Page 12

-
- Any guesses as to what session.commit() does?

```
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS > session.startTransaction()
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.0016 sec)
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS > db.a.add( { _id: 999, foo: "snafu" } )
Query OK, 1 item affected (0.0057 sec)
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS > db.a.find().fields('_id','foo')
{
  "_id": 12345,
  "foo": "bar"
}
{
  "_id": 999,
  "foo": "snafu"
}
2 documents in set (0.0006 sec)
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS > session.rollback()
Query OK, 0 rows affected (0.0051 sec)
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS > db.a.find().fields('_id','foo')
{
  "_id": 12345,
  "foo": "bar"
}
1 document in set (0.0005 sec)
MySQL localhost:33060+ ssl xtest JS >
```



```
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] world_x [JS] > db.countryinfo.find().fields(['Name', 'geography.Region', 'IndepYear']).limit(3)
```

```
{  
  "Name": "Aruba",  
  "IndepYear": null,  
  "geography.Region": "Caribbean"  
}  
{
```

```
  "Name": "Afghanistan",  
  "IndepYear": 1919,  
  "geography.Region": "Southern and Central Asia"  
}  
{
```

```
  "Name": "Angola",  
  "IndepYear": 1975,  
  "geography.Region": "Central Africa"  
}
```

```
3 documents in set (0.0005 sec)
```

```
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] world_x [JS] > db.countryinfo.find("IndepYear > 1900").fields(['Name', 'geography.Region', 'IndepYear']).limit(3)
```

```
{  
  "Name": "Afghanistan",  
  "IndepYear": 1919,  
  "geography.Region": "Southern and Central Asia"  
}  
{
```

```
  "Name": "Angola",  
  "IndepYear": 1975,  
  "geography.Region": "Central Africa"  
}  
{
```

```
  "Name": "Albania",  
  "IndepYear": 1912,  
  "geography.Region": "Southern Europe"  
}
```

```
3 documents in set (0.0007 sec)
```

```
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] world_x [JS] >
```

Find things with find()



```
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] world_x [JS] > db.countryinfo.find("geography.Region = 'North America'").fields(['Name','geography.Region','InDepYear']).sort(['Name','InDepYear DESC'])  
{  
    "Name": "Bermuda",  
    "InDepYear": null,  
    "geography.Region": "North America"  
}  
{  
    "Name": "Canada",  
    "InDepYear": 1867,  
    "geography.Region": "North America"  
}  
{  
    "Name": "Greenland",  
    "InDepYear": null,  
    "geography.Region": "North America"  
}  
{  
    "Name": "Saint Pierre and Miquelon",  
    "InDepYear": null,  
    "geography.Region": "North America"  
}  
{  
    "Name": "United States",  
    "InDepYear": 1776,  
    "geography.Region": "North America"  
}  
5 documents in set (0.0012 sec)  
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] world_x [JS] >
```

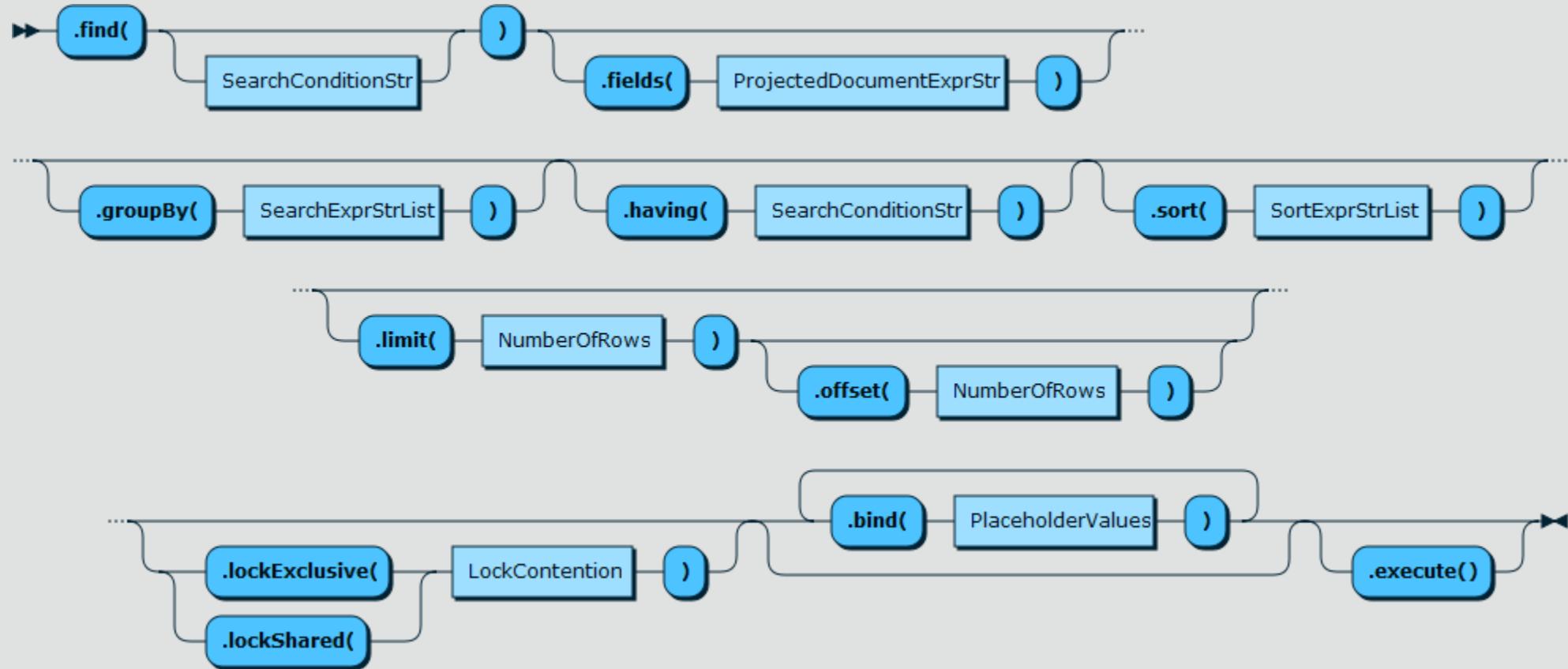
Find things with find()



What is the `_id`?

- The InnoDB used the `_id` field as a primary key for efficiency and, unlike other keys in the document, can not be changed. The document store will automatically assign a value but you can assign your own value but you need to make sure you do not duplicate these values or the server will complain. The `_id` number made of a 4 byte prefix, an 8 byte timestamp of the startup time of the server instance, and a 16 byte a per-instance automatically incremented integer value, which is hex encoded and has a range of 0 to $2^{64}-1$. The initial value of serial is set to the `auto_increment_offset` system variable, and the increment of the value is set by the `auto_increment_increment` system variable.
- Users of multi-primary Group Replication or InnoDB cluster can depend on inserts to the same table from different instances do not have conflicting primary key values; assuming that the instances have the `auto_increment_*` system variables configured properly.

EBNF's are in the workbook

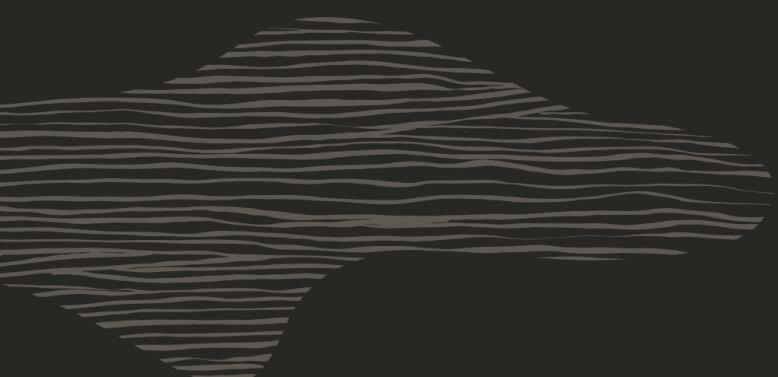


Tables

Page 22

-
- Yes you can access your relational tables from the MySQL Document Store too!

```
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] demo1 JS > \u world_x
Default schema `world_x` accessible through db.
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] world_x JS > db.getTables()
[
  <Table:city>,
  <Table:country>,
  <Table:countrylanguage>
]
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] world_x JS > db.city.select().limit(1)
+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| ID | Name | CountryCode | District | Info
+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| 1 | Kabul | AFG         | Kabul     | {"Population": 1780000} |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+
1 row in set (0.0272 sec)
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] world_x JS >
```



Tables

Page 22

-
- Where you can use db.getCollections() to find document collections, you can use db.getTables() to see the available tables!

```
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] demo1 JS > \u world_x
Default schema `world_x` accessible through db.
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] world_x JS > db.getTables()
[
  <Table:city>,
  <Table:country>,
  <Table:countrylanguage>
]
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] world_x JS > db.city.select().limit(1)
+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| ID | Name | CountryCode | District | Info
+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| 1 | Kabul | AFG         | Kabul     | {"Population": 1780000} |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+
1 row in set (0.0272 sec)
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] world_x JS >
```



Tables

Page 22

- But you use `select()` instead of `find()` to query

```
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] demo1 JS > \u world_x
Default schema `world_x` accessible through db.
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] world_x JS > db.getTables()
[
  <Table:city>,
  <Table:country>,
  <Table:countrylanguage>
]
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] world_x JS > db.city.select().limit(1)
+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| ID | Name | CountryCode | District | Info
+-----+-----+-----+-----+
| 1 | Kabul | AFG         | Kabul     | {"Population": 1780000} |
+-----+-----+-----+-----+
1 row in set (0.0272 sec)
MySQL [localhost:33060+ ssl] world_x JS >
```

Exercise Final

Exercise Final

How many documents are in the world_x schema matching the CountryCode = 'BEL'?

```
db.city.select().where("CountryCode = 'BEL'")
```



Resources

- Using MySQL as a Document Store
<https://dev.mysql.com/doc/refman/8.0/en/document-store.html>
- Documentation on X Devapi
<https://dev.mysql.com/doc/>
- Connectors – C++, Java, JavaScript, .Net, Node.JS, Python, PHP
<https://dev.mysql.com/downloads/>
- Books

Introducing the MySQL Document Store – Dr. Charles Bell, MySQL & JSON – A Practical Programming Guide – Dave Stokes, MySQL Connector Python – Jesper Wisborg Krogh

Wrap up

Your reaction

David.Stokes@Oracle.com

Thank You

Slides at slidesh

Safe Harbor

The preceding is intended to outline our general product direction. It is intended for information purposes only, and may not be incorporated into any contract. It is not a commitment to deliver any material, code, or functionality, and should not be relied upon in making purchasing decisions. The development, release, timing, and pricing of any features or functionality described for Oracle's products may change and remains at the sole discretion of Oracle Corporation.

Statements in this presentation relating to Oracle's future plans, expectations, beliefs, intentions and prospects are "forward-looking statements" and are subject to material risks and uncertainties. A detailed discussion of these factors and other risks that affect our business is contained in Oracle's Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) filings, including our most recent reports on Form 10-K and Form 10-Q under the heading "Risk Factors." These filings are available on the SEC's website or on Oracle's website at <http://www.oracle.com/investor>. All information in this presentation is current as of September 2019 and Oracle undertakes no duty to update any statement in light of new information or future events.

