

# RUN TIME CONFIGURATION OF MONGODB

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# RUNTIME DATABASE CONFIGURATION

- It can be done in two (2) different ways:
  - Command Line
  - Configuration Files
- provide MongoDB administrators with a large number of options and settings for controlling the operation of the database system.
- MongoDB uses the init script to initialize the configuration settings while it starts.
- We can set the configuration files by using this commands:
  - `mongod --config/etc/mongod.conf`
  - `mongod -f/etc/mongod.conf`

# DIFFERENT PARTS OF CONFIGURATION FILES

## Database Configuration

All information is provided like the database path, file destination and IP port so that you can set the configuration.

## Security Consideration

Security related data and authorization information are stored here.

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## Security Consideration

bind\_ip = 127.0.0.1,10.8.0.10,192.168.4.24

“bindIp” has three values: 127.0.0.1, the localhost interface; 10.8.0.10, a private IP address typically used for local networks and VPN interfaces; and 192.168.4.24, a private network interface typically used for local networks.

auth = true

“authorization” is true enables the authorization system within MongoDB.



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## Replication and Sharding Configuration

### Replication

The primary server node copies data onto secondary server nodes.

### Benefits of Replication

- It increases data availability and reliability thanks to there being multiple live copies of your data.
- Replication is also helpful in case of an event like hardware failure or a server crash.

### Sharding

The primary server node copies data onto secondary server nodes.

### Benefits of Sharding

- Increased read/write throughput
- Increased storage capacity
- Data Locality

### 2 Sharding Strategy

- Ranged Sharding
- Hashed Sharding

# SHARDING

## 2 Sharding Strategy

### Ranged Sharding

divides data into ranges based on the shard key values. Each chunk is then assigned a range based on the shard key values.

### Hashed Sharding

involves computing a hash of the shard key field's value. Each chunk is then assigned a range based on the hashed shard key values.

# BEST PRACTICES

## EXAMPLES

`fork = true`

`bind_ip = 127.0.0.1`

`port = 27017`

`quiet = true`

`dbpath = /srv/mongodb`

`logpath = /var/log/mongodb/mongod.log`

`logappend = true`

`journal = true`

## BEST PRACTICES EXAMPLES CONTD.

### fork = true

fork is true, which enables a daemon mode for mongod, which detaches the MongoDB from the current session and allows you to run the database as a conventional server.

### bind\_ip = 127.0.0.1

bindIp is 127.0.0.1, which forces the server to only listen for requests on the localhost IP.

### port = 27017

port is 27017, which is the default MongoDB port for database instances.

### quiet = true

quiet is true. This disables all but the most critical entries in output/log file.

### dbpath = /srv/mongodb

dbPath is /srv/mongodb, which specifies where MongoDB will store its data files.

### logpath = /var/log/mongodb/mongod.log

systemLog.path is /var/log/mongodb/mongod.log which is where mongod will write its output.

### logappend = true

logAppend is true, which ensures that mongod does not overwrite an existing log file following the server start operation.

### journal = true

storage.journal.enabled is true, which enables journaling. Journaling ensures single instance write-durability.



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