

# Provisioning mLab MongoDB

Capstone: Photo Tourist Web Application



# In this lecture, we will discuss...

- ✧ Provisioning MongoDB from mLab
  - staging
  - production



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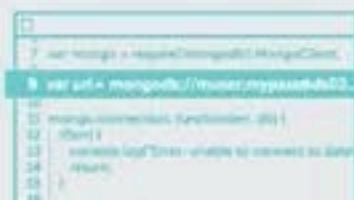
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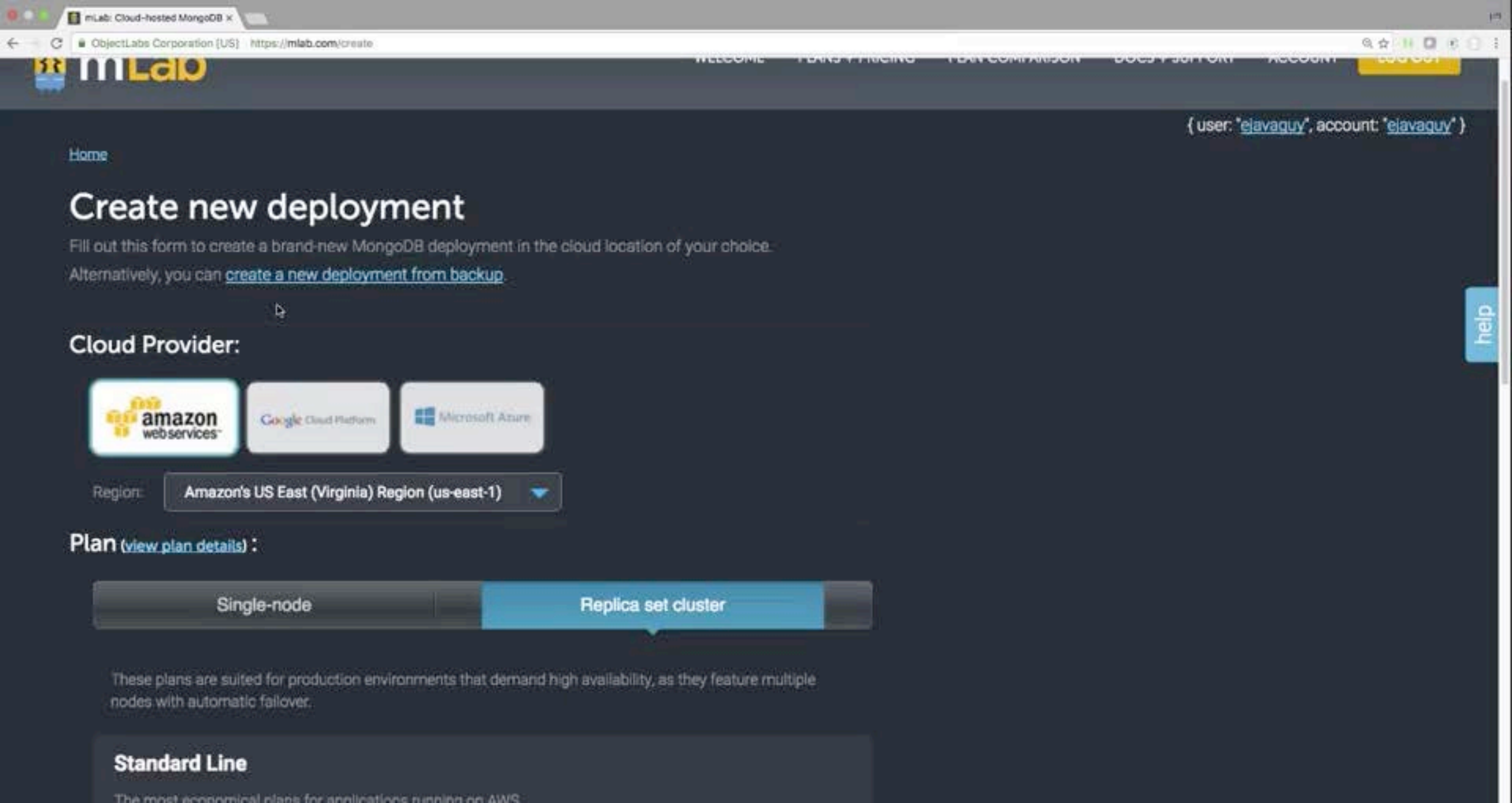
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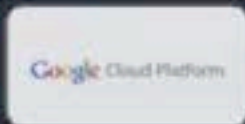
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### Plan [\(view plan details\)](#):

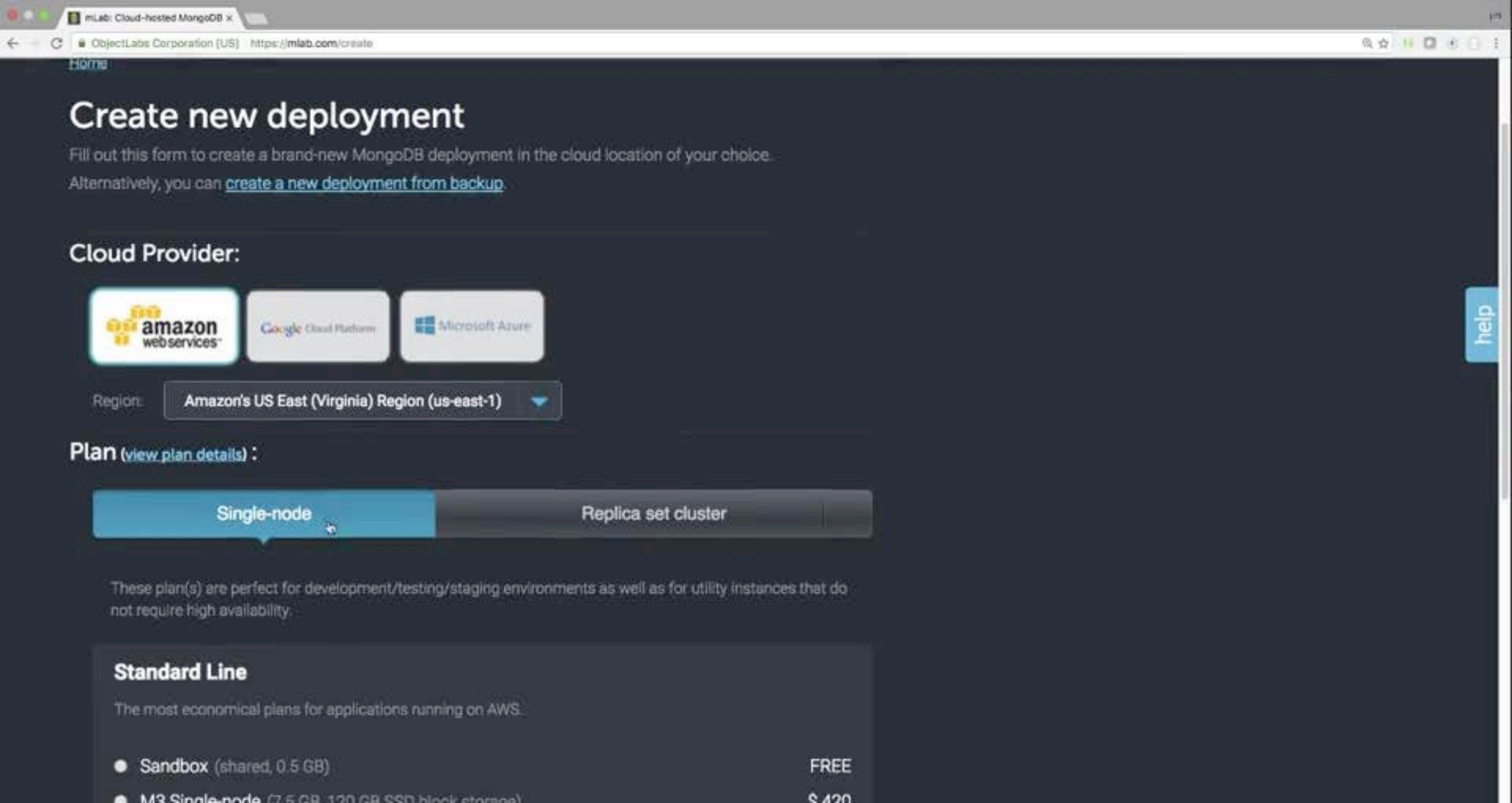
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Replica set cluster

These plans are suited for production environments that demand high availability, as they feature multiple nodes with automatic failover.

#### Standard Line

The most economical plans for applications running on AWS.

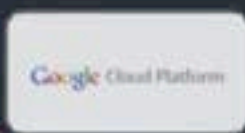


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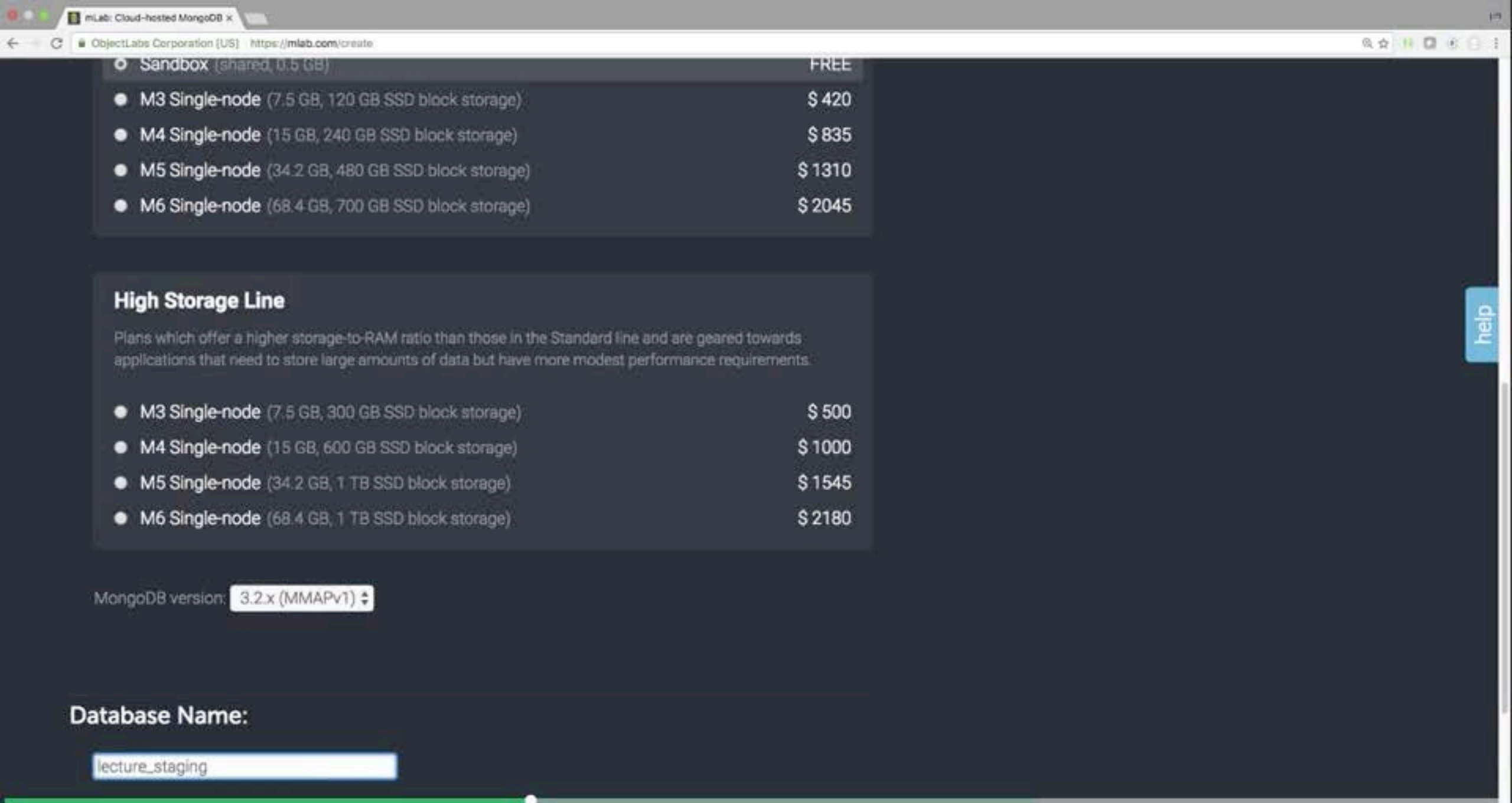
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Database Name:

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## Database: lecture\_staging

Delete database

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```
% mongo ds119738.mlab.com:19738/lecture_staging -u <dbuser> -p <dbpassword>
```

To connect using a driver via the standard MongoDB URI ([what's this?](#)):

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mongod version: 3.2.11 (MMAPv1)

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+ Add collection

[None at this time]

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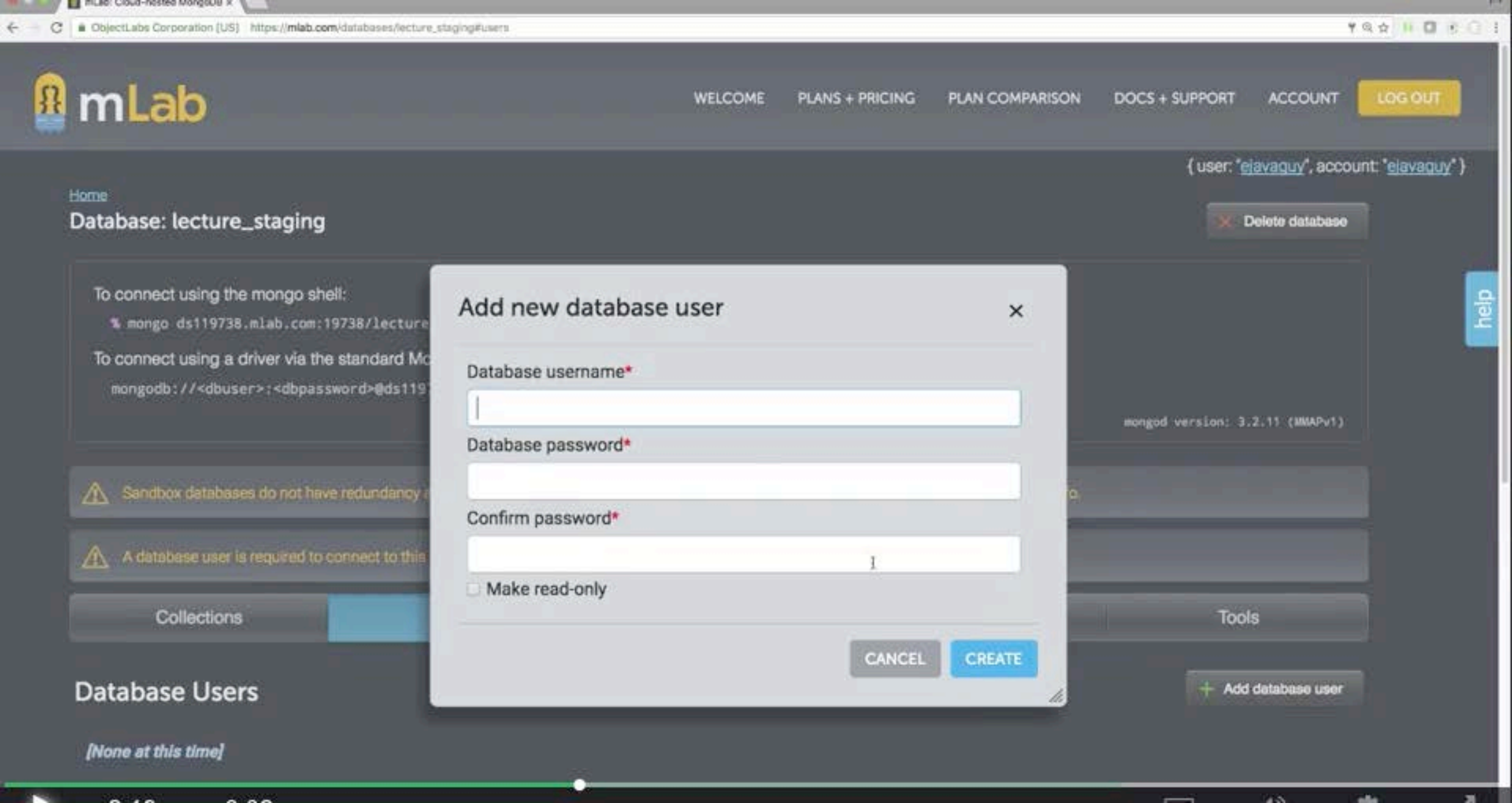
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+ Add database user

[None at this time]

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Database: lecture\_staging

{ user: "ejavaguy", account: "ejavaguy" }

[Delete database](#)

To connect using the mongo shell:

`mongo ds119738.mlab.com:19738/lecture`

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Add new database user



Database username\*

Database password\*

Confirm password\*

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dbuser

Database password\*

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## Collections

✖ Delete all collections

+ Add collection

NAME	DOCUMENTS	CAPPED?	SIZE	
bars	1	false	8.03 KB	✖
image_contents	480	false	175.55 MB	✖
locations	15	false	30.97 KB	✖

## System Collections

NAME	DOCUMENTS	SIZE
system.indexes	6	1.03 KB



## Documents

Delete all documents in collection

Add document

— Start new search —

### All Documents

Display mode: ☒ list ☐ table [\(edit table view\)](#)

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```
{
  "_id": {
    "$oid": "5766f9b2ce3a130003000000"
  },
  "name": "test"
}
```



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## Indexes

[+ Add index](#)

INDEXED FIELD(S)	UNIQUE	SPARSE	TTL	SIZE
{ "_id" : 1 }	(true)	(false)	-	7.98 KB

Indexes ([full docs](#))

From the "Indexes" tab you can manage indexes for this collection. Index configuration is stored in the [system.indexes](#) collection for this database, but you should create indexes either via this page or the `ensureIndex` method.

Standard Indexes ([full docs](#))

From this UI, you can create simple or compound indexes that are optionally unique and/or sparse. You can even index a key inside an embedded object (e.g. `address.city`).

When you see indexed fields that look like:

```
{ <field-name> : <-1 or 1> }
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...the `1` indicates an ascending sort order and `-1` a descending sort order. Sort order only matters for compound indexes.

Geospatial Indexes ([full docs](#))

You can also create a `2d` or `2dsphere` geospatial index here. Please note that starting with MongoDB 2.4 and above, multiple geospatial indexes per collection are allowed unless you're making use of the `geoNear` database command and/or the `$geoNear` aggregation pipeline operator. You can read further about these considerations.

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✚ Add document

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## All Documents

Display mode: ☒ list ☐ table [\(edit table view\)](#)

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```
{
  "_id": {
    "$oid": "5814c7809356e400034df7e0"
  },
  "image_id": 182,
  "content_type": "image/jpeg",
  "content": "<Binary Data>"
}
```



```
{
  "_id": {
    "$oid": "5814c7819356e400034df7e5"
  },
  "image_id": 183,
  "content_type": "image/jpeg",
  "content": "<Binary Data>"
}
```



```
{
  "_id": {
    "$oid": "5814c7839356e400034df7e9"
  },
  "content_type": "image/jpeg",
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}
```



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  "image_id": 184
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## Indexes

[+ Add Index](#)

INDEXED FIELD(S)	UNIQUE	SPARSE	TTL	SIZE
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## Documents

Delete all documents in collection

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## Collection: locations

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## Indexes

+ Add index

INDEXED FIELD(S)	UNIQUE	SPARSE	TTL	SIZE
{ "_id" : 1 } *	(true)	(false)	-	7.98 KB
{ "address" : 1 }	(false)	(false)	86400	7.98 KB
{ "lng" : 1 , "lat" : 1 }	(false)	(false)	86400	7.98 KB

## Indexes (full docs)

From the "Indexes" tab you can manage indexes for this collection. Index configuration is stored in the system.indexes collection for this database, but you should create indexes either via this page or the `ensureIndex` method.

## Standard Indexes (full docs)

From this UI, you can create simple or compound indexes that are optionally unique and/or sparse. You can even index a key inside an embedded object (e.g. `address.city`).

When you see indexed fields that look like:

```
{ <field-name> : <-1 or 1> }
```

...the `1` indicates an ascending sort order and `-1` a descending sort order. Sort order only matters for compound indexes.

## Geospatial Indexes (full docs)

You can also create a `2d` or `2dsphere` geospatial index here. Please note that starting with MongoDB 2.4 and above, multiple geospatial indexes per collection are allowed unless you're making use of the `geoNear` database command and/or the `$geoNear` aggregation pipeline operator. You can read further about these [considerations](#).

# Summary

- ✧ Provisioned MongoDBs on mLab
  - staging instance
  - production instance

## What's Next?

- ✧ Staging and Production Heroku Deployment