Experiment – 6: MongoDB

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Aim: To study CRUD operations in MongoDB.

Problem Statement:

- A) Create a database, create a collection, insert data, query and manipulate data using various MongoDB operations.
 - 1. Create a database named "inventory".
 - 2. Create a collection named "products" with the fields: (ProductID, ProductName, Category, Price, Stock).
 - 3. Insert 10 documents into the "products" collection.
 - 4. Display all the documents in the "products" collection.
 - 5. Display all the products in the "Electronics" category.
 - 6. Display all the products in ascending order of their names.
 - 7. Display the details of the first 5 products.
 - 8. Display the categories of products with a specific name.
 - 9. Display the number of products in the "Electronics" category.
 - 10. Display all the products without showing the " id" field.
 - 11. Display all the distinct categories of products.
 - 12.Display products in the "Electronics" category with prices greater than 50 but less than 100.
 - 13. Change the price of a product.
 - 14. Delete a particular product entry.

Theory:

a. Describe some of the features of MongoDB?

- Document-Oriented: Stores data as flexible, JSON-like documents (BSON). Flexible Schema: No fixed structure, supports dynamic data.
 - Horizontal Scalability: Uses sharding to manage large datasets.
- Replication: Ensures high availability with replica sets.
 - Indexing: Supports various indexes for faster query execution.
- Aggregation Framework: Provides powerful data processing using pipelines.
 Ad-hoc Queries: Enables complex queries with ease

b. What are Documents and Collections in MongoDB?

Documents: JSON-like records storing data in key-value pairs. Example:

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{
    "_id": "101",
    "name": "Alice",
    "age": 28,
    "email": alice@example.com
}
```

Collections: A group of documents, equivalent to tables in relational databases. They don't enforce strict schemas, allowing flexibility.

c. When to use MongoDB?

- Big Data Applications: Efficient for large, unstructured data.
- E-commerce Platforms: Ideal for product catalogs with dynamic attributes. Content Management Systems (CMS): Supports frequent changes in data models.
- Real-Time Analytics: Processes and analyzes data rapidly.
- IoT and Mobile Apps: Manages sensor data and app data effectively. Social Networks: Scales well for user-generated content.

d. What is Sharding in MongoDB?

Sharding: Distributes data across multiple servers to handle large datasets. Shard Key: A field in documents used to split data across shards.

Components:

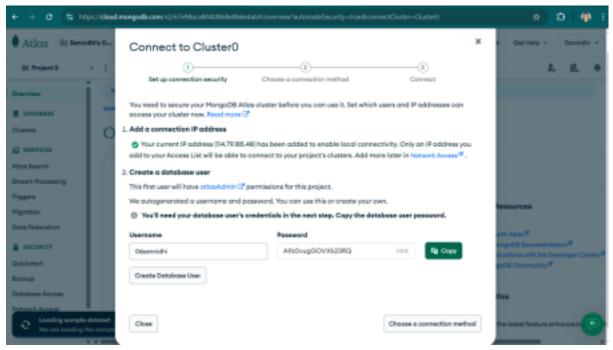
- Shards: Store actual data.
- Config Servers: Maintain metadata and sharding configuration.
- Mongos: Routes queries to the appropriate shards.

Benefits:

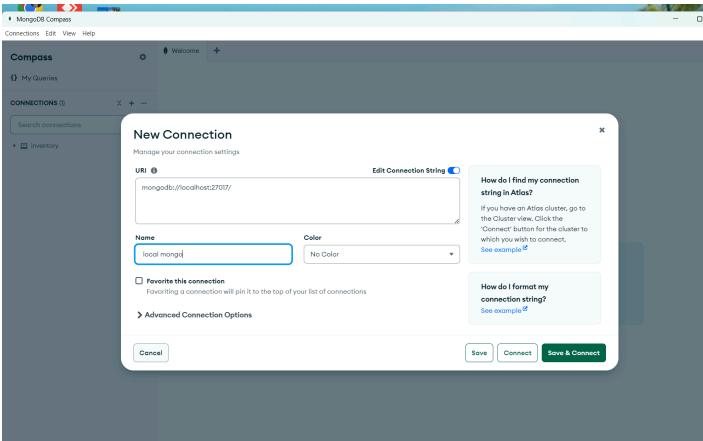
- Supports large-scale data management.
- Improves read and write performance.
- Ensures fault tolerance and high availability.

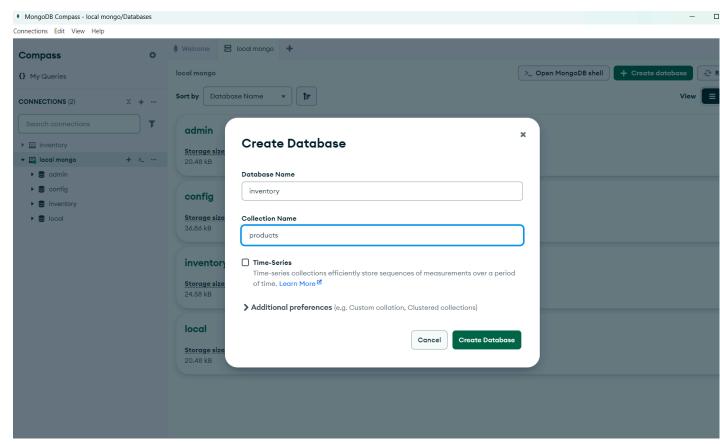
Output:

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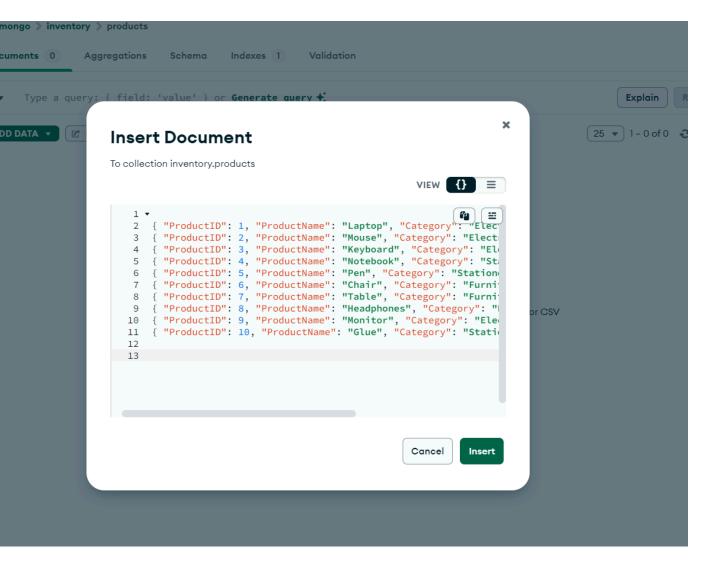


Create a Database and Collection

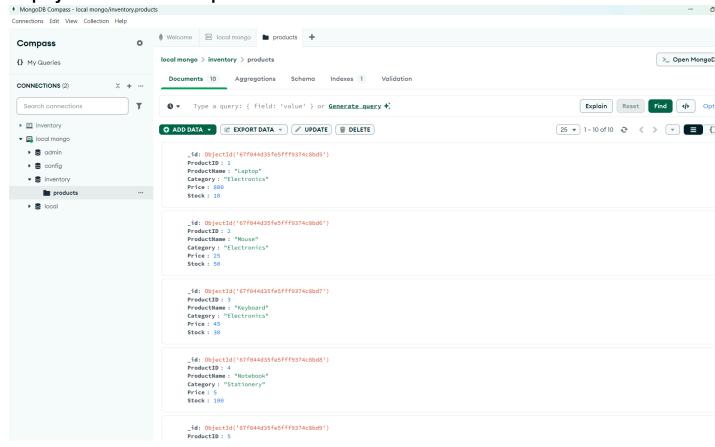




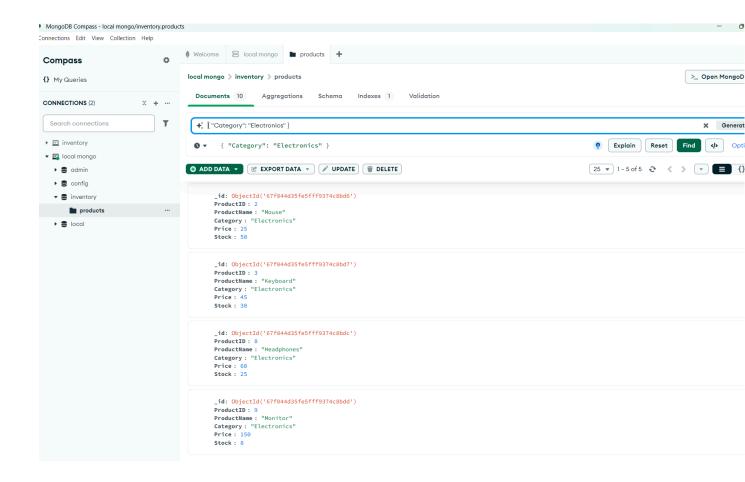
Insert 10 Documents into "products" Collection

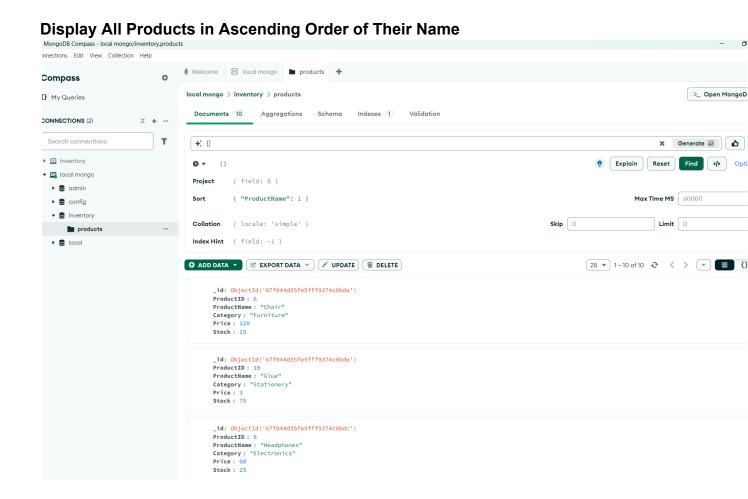


Display All Documents in "products" Collection

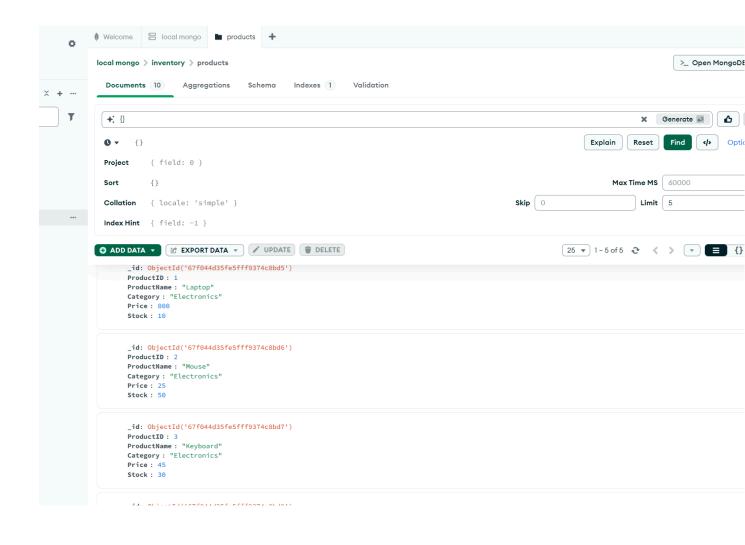


Display All Products in the "Electronics" Category

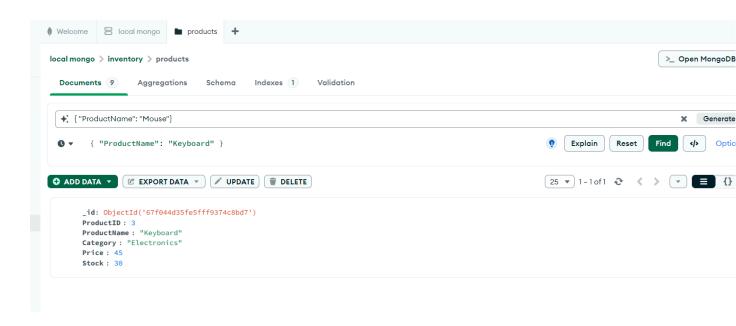


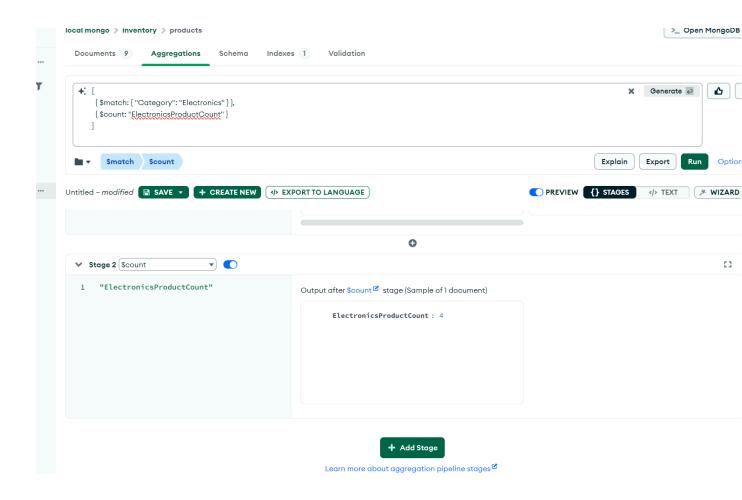


Display the First 5 Products

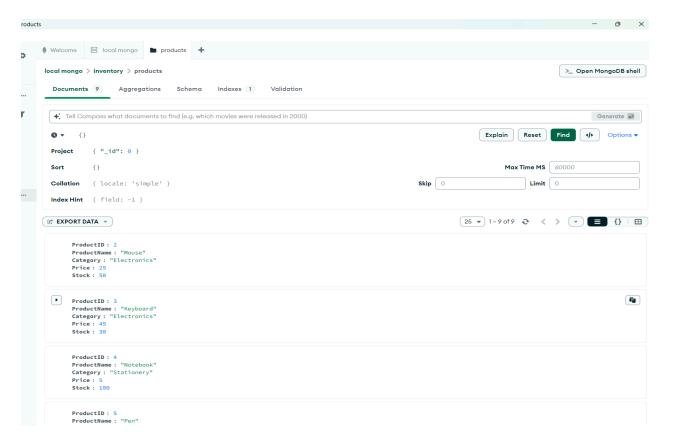


Display the Categories of Products with a Specific Name (e.g., "Keyboard")

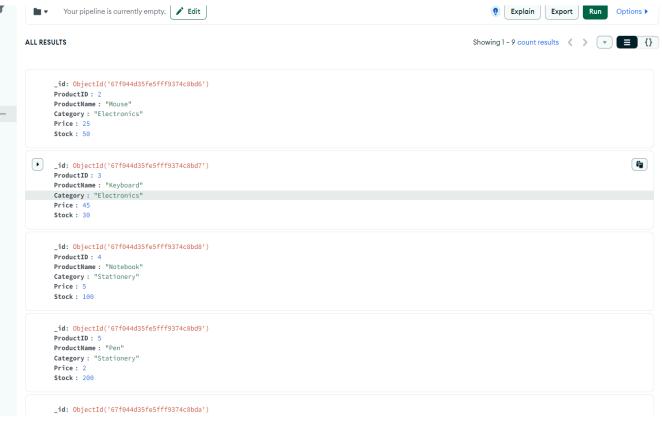




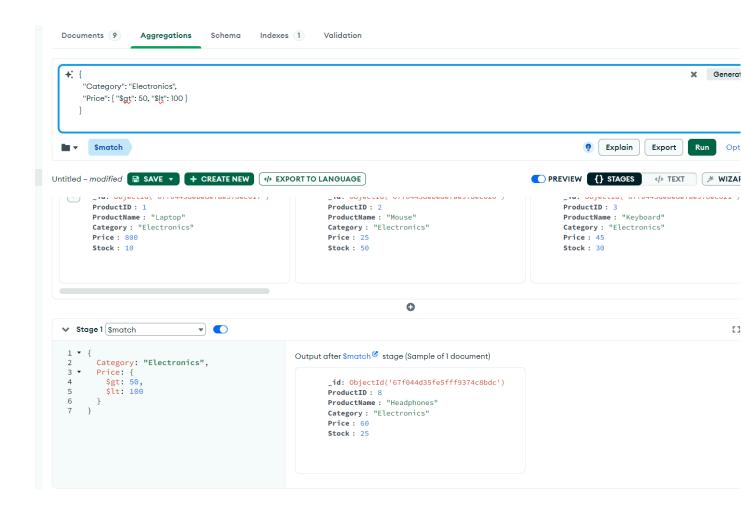
Display All Products Without Showing the "_id" Field



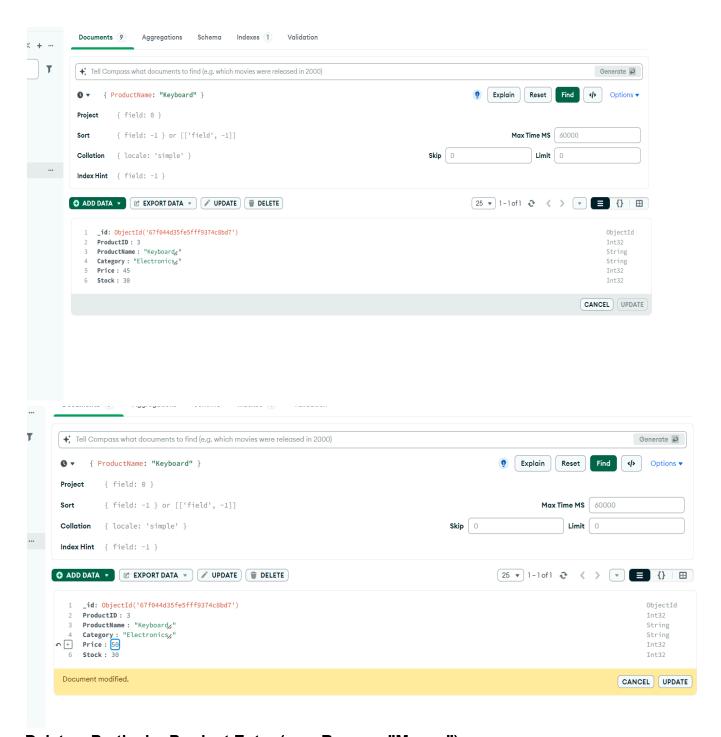
Display All Distinct Categories



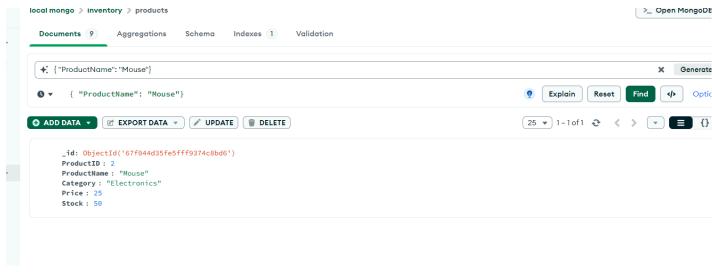
Display Products in "Electronics" With Prices Between 50 and 100



Change the Price of a Product (e.g., Update the Price of "Smartphone" to 650)



Delete a Particular Product Entry (e.g., Remove "Mouse")



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