### MongoDB:

#### Create a database and a collection-

We create the database with the *use* command. The database has no collections initially, hence, the *show collections* command does not print anything. Then we insert into users which causes a collection called users, to be created.

```
db.users.insert({userId:1, username: "user1", firstname: "user", lastname: "one", email: "u1@gmail.com", password: "password", settings: {bio: "Hi! I am user1", privacy: "private"}})
```

So for this user, we enter the fields as userId, username, firstname, lastname, email, password and settings.

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#### Insertion-

We insert a new user to the users collection by using the insert function. We can see the
contents of the collection using the find function.

```
db.users.insert({userId: 2, username: "user2", firstname: "user2", email:"u2@gmail.com", password: "pwd", settings:{privacy: "public"}})
```

Here, the fields maintained for the second user are slightly different from that of the first user, because there is no field for lastname, and no field for bio within settings.

```
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> typeof db.users
object

> db.users.insert([userId: 2, username: "user2", firstname: "user2", email:"u2@gmail.com", password: "pwd", settings:{privacy: "public"}})

*/mitteResult({ "InInserted" : 1 }

> db.users.find()

{ "_id" : ObjectId("5f9ee367917e018ad0b6c00"), "userId" : 1, "username" : "user1", "firstname" : "user", "lastname" : "one", "email" : "u1@gmail.com", "password" : "password", "settings" : { "bio" : "Hi! I am user1", "id" : ObjectId("5f9ef67b7917e018ad0b6c01"), "userId" : 2, "username" : "user2", "firstname" : "user2", "email" : "u2@gmail.com", "password" : "pwd", "settings" : { "privacy" : "priv
```

• We can also perform insertion by defining a function for the same, and calling the function. Count function along with find() helps to determine the number of entries in the collection.

function insertUser(username, firstname, lastname, email, password, others){
 db.users.insert({username:username, firstname:firstname, lastname:lastname,
 settings:others});}

insertUser("user3", "user", "three", "u3@yahoo.com", "password", {bio: "Hi! I am user3", privacy:"public"})

```
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> function insertUser(username, firstname, lastname, email, password, others){db.users.insert((username; firstname; firstname; lastname; lastname; settings:others));}
> insertUser(useri, "useri, "three", "uigyahoo.com", "password", {bio: "Hi! I am user3", privacy:"public"})
> db.users.find().count()
3
> db.users.find()
("_id' : ObjectId("$f9eee367917e018ad0b6c00"), "userId" : 1, "username" : "user1", "firstname" : "user", "lastname" : "one", "email" : "uiggmail.com", "password" : "password", "settings" : { "bio" : "Hi! I am user1", "privacy" : "privacy" : "private" })
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- ("_id' : ObjectId("$f9eef9f17917e018ad0b6c02"), "username" : "user3", "firstname" : "user2", "settings" : { "bio" : "Hi! I am user3", "privacy" : "public" }}
- ("_id' : ObjectId("$f9ef9f17917e018ad0b6c02"), "username" : "user3", "firstname" : "user3", "settings" : { "bio" : "Hi! I am user3", "privacy" : "public" }}
```

### **Update-**

Updating the privacy settings of a particular user from public to private using update and set.

db.users.update({ id: ObjectId("5f9ef9f17917e018ad0b6c02")}, { \$set: { "privacy": "private"}})

• We had initially maintained a userid for the first and second users, but the userid field is unnecessarily redundant because \_id can be used for unique identification of users. So now, we update the entries to remove userid field from all the entries that have it, using the updateMany command with unset option.

db.users.updateMany({}, {\$unset: {userId: 1}})

### Delete-

The remove function removes all the documents that match the query expression.

```
db.users.remove({"username": "user1"})
```

We remove user1 from the collection.

```
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> db.users.remove(("username": "user1"))

WriteResult(( "nRemoved": 1 })
> db.users.find()
{ "_id": ObjectId("5f9ef67b7917e018ad0b6c01"), "username": "user2", "firstname": "user2", "email": "u2@gmail.com", "password": "pwd", "settings": { "privacy": "public" } }
{ "_id": ObjectId("5f9ef9f17917e018ad0b6c02"), "username": "user3", "firstname": "user4", "lastname": "three", "settings": { "bio": "Hi! I am user3", "privacy": "public" }, "privacy": "private" }

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# Aggregation-

Before we perform aggregation, we populate the users collection with some more user details by writing a function for the same.

```
populateUsers = function(start, stop){
for(var i=start; i<stop; i++){
  var username= "user" + i;
  var firstname="U" + i;
  var email="u"+i+"@gmail.com";
  var password="password";
  db.users.insert({
    _id: username,
    firstname: firstname,
  email: email,
    password: password
});
print("Inserted user" + username);
}
print("Done");</pre>
```

## populateUsers(3, 100)

Now we group the users based on their privacy settings.

db.users.aggregate([{\$group: { \_id: "\$privacy", count:{\$sum:1}}}])

```
> db.users.aggregate([{$group: { _id: "$privacy", count:{$sum:1}}}])
{ "_id" : "private", "count" : 1 }
{ "_id" : null, "count" : 98 }
>
```

### Drop-

Remove the collection from the database using the drop function.

# db.users.drop()

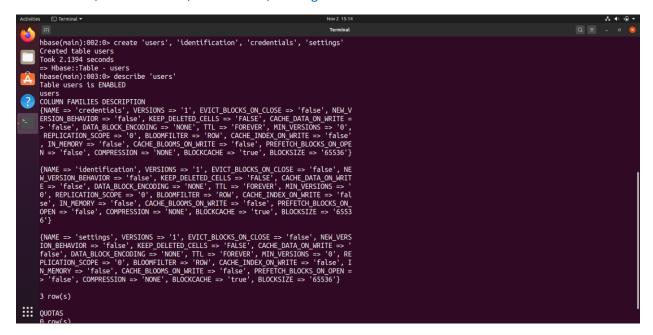
```
,
> db.users.drop()
true
> exit
bye
C:\Program Files\MongoDB\Server\4.0\bin>_
```

#### **Hbase:**

### Creating a table called 'users'-

The create command is used to create the table; we've added three column families- identification, credentials and settings. The describe command gives us information about the table, including versioning information.

create 'users', 'identification', 'credentials', 'settings'



#### Insertion and Scan-

This operation can be performed using the put command. With every insertion there is a timestamp associated.

In the figure below we first use the put command with row key as r1, column family as identification, and a column within that column family as username, and the value given is user1. Following this command, with every column family details given in the following put commands we have explicitly specified the timestamp as that of the first put command so that all of them get the same timestamp and it is as if we have inserted all the details for row key r1 at once.

```
put 'users', 'r1', 'identification:username', 'user1'
put 'users', 'r1', 'credentials:email', 'u1@gmail.com', 1604340038329
put 'users', 'r1', 'credentials:password', 'u1', 1604340038329
put 'users', 'r1', 'settings:bio', 'Hi! I am user1', 1604340038329
put 'users', 'r1', 'settings:privacy', 'private', 1604340038329
```

#### scan 'users'

```
hbase(main):017:0> put 'users', 'r1', 'identification:username', 'user1
         Took 0.0314 seconds
hbase(main):018:0> scan 'users'
                                                                                     COLUMN+CELL column=identification:username, timestamp=1604340038329, value=user1
         1 row(s)
        1 row(s)
Took 0.0123 seconds
hbase(main):019:0> put 'users', 'r1', 'credentials:email', 'u1@gmail.com' 1604340038329
SyntaxError: (hbase):19: syntax error, unexpected tINTEGER
put 'users', 'r1', 'credentials:email', 'u1@gmail.com' 1604340038329
         hbase(main):020:0> put 'users', 'r1', 'credentials:email', 'u1@gmail.com', 1604340038329
         Took 0.0150 seconds
hbase(main):021:0> scan 'users'
                                                                                     COLUMN+CELL
                                                                                    column=credentials:email, timestamp=1604340038329, value=u1@gmail.com
column=identification:username, timestamp=1604340038329, value=user1
         1 row(s)
Took 0.0295 seconds
         hbase(main):022:0> put 'users', 'r1', 'credentials:password', 'u1', 1604340038329
Took 0.0269 seconds
hbase(main):023:0> put 'users', 'r1', 'settings:bio', 'Hi! I am user1', 1604340038329
         Took 0.0215 seconds
hbase(main):024:0> put 'users', 'r1', 'settings:privacy', 'private', 1604340038329
         Took 0.0089 seconds
hbase(main):025:0> scan 'users'
                                                                                     COLUMN+CELL
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:::
```

In the figure below the details of the second user are added with row key r2. But this time the timestamps are not mentioned in the put commands, so with each put command there is a unique timestamp. The scan command shows us the contents of the table.

```
put 'users', 'r2', 'identification:username', 'user2'
put 'users', 'r2', 'credentials:email', 'u2@gmail.com'
put 'users', 'r2', 'credentials:password', 'u2'
put 'users', 'r2', 'settings:privacy', 'public'
```

### scan 'users'

Now we can view the number of users/rows in the table is 2.

#### count 'users'

#### describe 'users'

The details of particular user can be obtained with the get command.

### get 'users', 'r2'

```
hbase(main):033:0> get 'users', 'r2'

COLUMN

CELL

credentials:email

timestamp=1604340386744, value=u2@gmail.com

credentials:password

identification:username

timestamp=1604340353531, value=user2

settings:privacy

trow(s)

Took 0.1324 seconds

hbase(main):034:0>

CELL

timestamp=1604340386744, value=u2@gmail.com

timestamp=160434043653531, value=user2

settings:privacy

timestamp=1604340468676, value=public
```

### **Updating-**

We can perform updation of an existing row's details using the put command itself. Here, the aim to to store three versions of changes for any field. So we first disable the table, use an alter command to update the number of versions from 1 to 3 and then enable the table. Following that we can make changes using put.

Notice that the latest three versions are maintained, even if the number of changes made to a field are more than 3.

```
disable 'users'
alter 'users', {NAME => 'settings', VERSIONS => 3}
enable 'users'
```

```
put 'users', 'r1', 'settings:privacy', 'public'
get 'users', 'r1', {COLUMN => 'settings', VERSIONS => 3}
put 'users', 'r1', 'settings:privacy', 'private'
get 'users', 'r1', {COLUMN => 'settings', VERSIONS => 3}
put 'users', 'r1', 'settings:privacy', 'public'
get 'users', 'r1', {COLUMN => 'settings', VERSIONS => 3}
put 'users', 'r1', 'settings:privacy', 'private'
get 'users', 'r1', 'settings:privacy', 'private'
get 'users', 'r1', {COLUMN => 'settings', VERSIONS => 3}
```

#### **Deletion-**

Deletion of details can be performed based on timestamp, in case a specific version needs to be deleted.

```
delete 'users', 'r1', 'settings:privacy', 1604341042835 get 'users', 'r1'
```

```
hbase(main):045:0> delete 'users', 'r1', 'settings:privacy', 1604341042835

Took 0.0351 seconds
hbase(main):046:0> get 'users', 'r1'

COLUMN

CELL

credentials:email
 timestamp=1604340038329, value=u1@gmail.com

credentials:password
 timestamp=1604340038329, value=u1

timestamp=1604340038329, value=user1

settings:privacy
 timestamp=160434038329, value=Ht! I am user1

settings:privacy
 timestamp=1604341031312, value=private

1 row(s)

Took 0.0562 seconds
hbase(main):047:0>
```

Or a row key can be entirely deleted with all the versions using the deleteall command.

deleteall 'users', 'r1'

# scan 'users'

```
hbase(main):048:0> deleteall 'users', 'r1'
Took 0.0074 seconds
hbase(main):049:0> scan 'users'
ROM
COLUMN+CELL
column=credentials:email, timestamp=1604340386744, value=u2@gmail.com
r2 column=credentials:password, timestamp=1604340447460, value=u2
r2 column=tdentification:username, timestamp=1604340353531, value=user2
r2 column=settings:privacy, timestamp=1604340468676, value=public
Took 0.0581 seconds
hbase(main):050:0>
```

A table can be emptied of all rows using the truncate command. It automatically diables the table before performing the operation.

# truncate 'users'

```
hbase(main):052:0> truncate 'users'
Truncating 'users' table (it may take a while):
Disabling table...
Truncating table...
Took 2.6683 seconds
```

A table can be dropped using the drop command.

disable 'users'

# drop 'users'

```
hbase(main):056:0> drop 'users'
Took 0.2769 seconds
hbase(main):057:0> list
TABLE
0 row(s)
Took 0.0155 seconds
=> []
hbase(main):058:0>
```

#### Neo4J:

# **Creating nodes-**

We create a new node under Person in the Movies database.

Create (p:Person {name: 'Chris Hemsworth'}) return p



The node created can be displayed using the MATCH command.

MATCH (p:Person {name: 'Chris Hemsworth'}) return p



We also add a new Movie called 'Extraction' to which we can map the person we added above with the acted\_in relationship.

Create (m:Movie {title: 'Extraction'}) return m



# Adding attributes to the new nodes-

We add the shotin attribute to the movie titled 'Extraction' which denotes the place where the movie was shot.

# MERGE (m:Movie {title: 'Extraction'}) on MATCH SET m.shotin="India" return m

Similarly, for the person just added, the age attribute is added.

# MERGE (p:Person {name: 'Chris Hemsworth'}) on MATCH SET p.age=37 return p

```
$ MERGE (p:Person {name: 'Chris Hemsworth'}) on MATCH SET p.age=37 return p

p

identity*: 171,
    "labels*: [
        "Person"
    ],
        "properties*: {
        "name": "Chris Hemsworth",
        "age": 37
    }
}

Set 1 property, started streaming 1 records after 5 ms and completed after 6 ms.
```

# Establishing relationship-

We relate the person node to the movie node newly created using the MATCH command based on the acted\_in relationship.

MATCH (p:Person), (m:Movie)

WHERE p.name="Chris Hemsworth" and m.title="Extraction"

CREATE (p)-[r:ACTED\_IN]->(m)

## RETURN type(r)



Another relationship we add is between the person 'Aaron Sorkin' and the movie 'Extraction', and the relationship is that this person has watched this movie.

MATCH (p:Person), (m:Movie)

WHERE p.name="Aaron Sorkin" and m.title="Extraction"

CREATE (p)-[w:WATCHED]->(m)

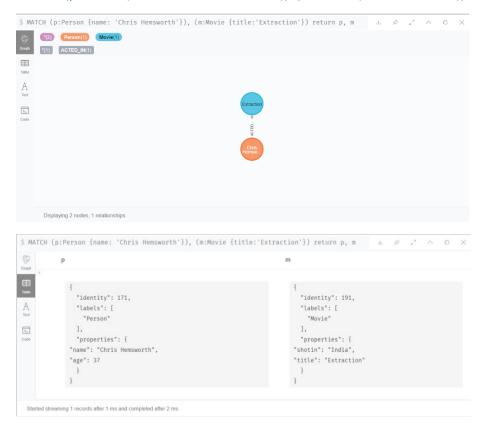
### RETURN type(w)



Retrieving the newly added attributes-

All the attributes for the newly added nodes can be displayed with the follwing command.

# MATCH (p:Person {name: 'Chris Hemsworth'}), (m:Movie {title:'Extraction'}) return p, m



The following command is useful to perform a join of the tables Person and Movie based on the acted\_in relationship.

# MATCH (p:Person)-[r:ACTED\_IN]->(m:Movie) RETURN p,r,m

