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Experiment 6: NoSQL Database Models

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PreLab

Readings, Insights, and Reflection

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Chapter 9:

[Paloy]: We delved into data visualization in this chapter and used the SQLite Browser to transform databases into JSON files. MongoDB Compass was then used to import the files. Along the way, we discovered how to use MongoDB's CRUD operations, build collections, and administer the database using the GUI and command line. We also looked at using Python to view and modify database contents.

[Tamson]: In this chapter, I learned about MongoDB and the basics of NoSQL database modeling. I found out that MongoDB is a popular NoSQL database that stores data in flexible, JSON-like documents. I also explored how NoSQL databases are designed without a fixed schema, making them better suited for handling dynamic data and providing more scalability and flexibility compared to traditional relational databases.

[Zalameda]: I gained knowledge of MongoDB and the fundamentals of NoSQL database modeling in this chapter. I learned that MongoDB is a well-known document-oriented NoSQL database that keeps data in adaptable documents with a structure akin to JSON. I also learned more about modeling a NoSQL database, which is creating schema-free structures that can handle changing and dynamic data requirements and offer more scalability and flexibility than conventional relational databases.

PostLab

Programming Problems

Using the ERD shown here >> Chinook DB ERD , create the artists-albums-tracks database in MongoDB compass.

The chinook.db is downloaded and viewed in DB Browser to export the albums, artists, and tracks as JSON files.

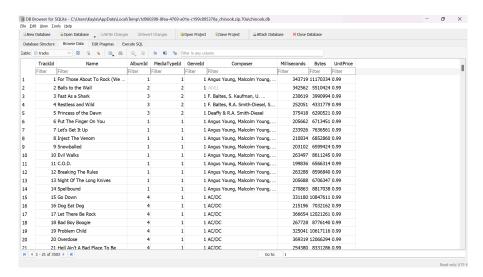


Figure P.1. Viewing the tracks table in DB Browser

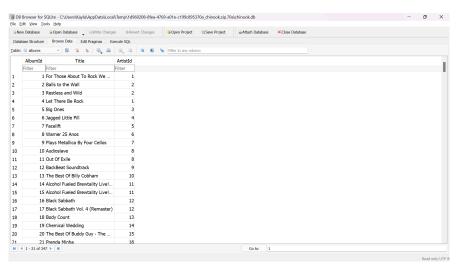


Figure P.2. Viewing the albums table in DB Browser

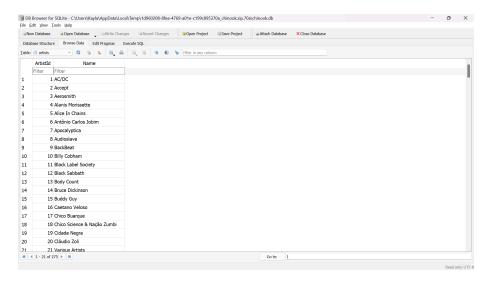


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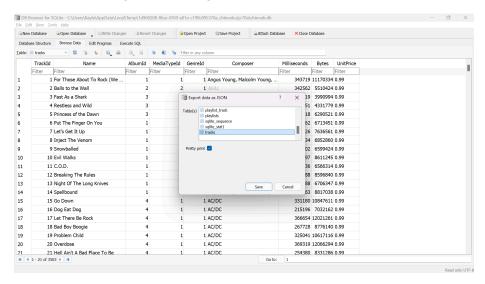


Figure P.4. Exporting tracks table as JSON file

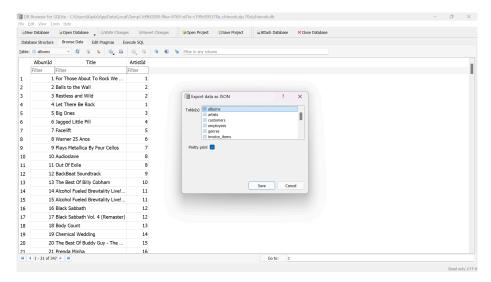


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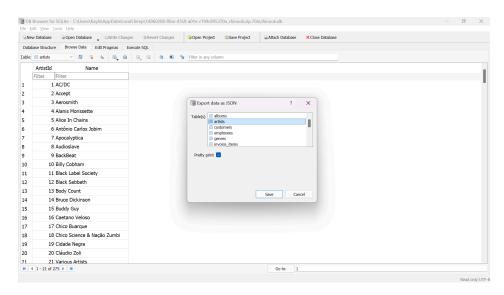


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The files are then imported to the MongoDB Compass.

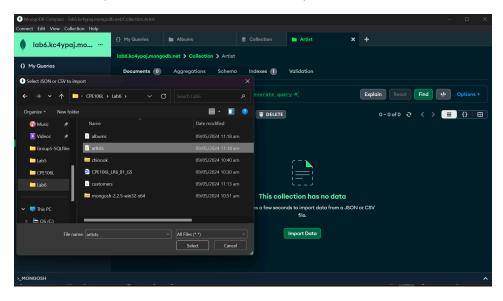


Figure P.5. Importing artists table in MongoDB Compass

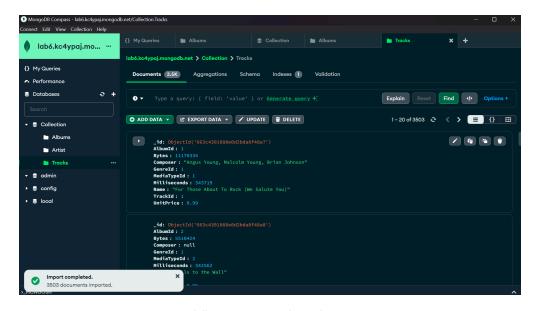


Figure P.6. Successfully imported tracks table in MongoDB Compass

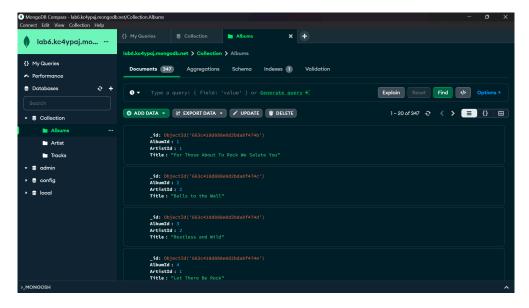


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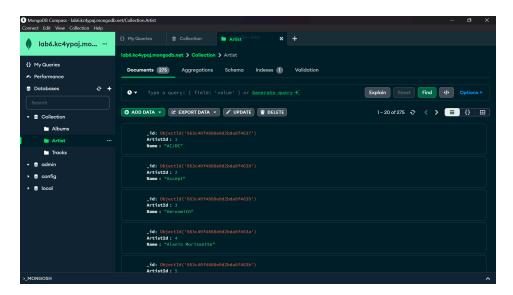


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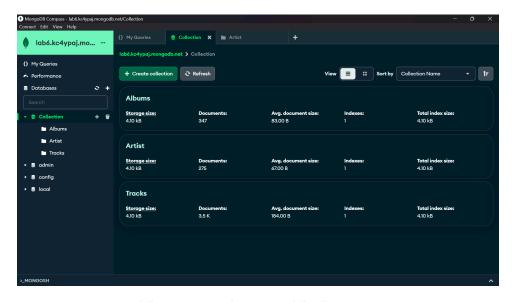


Figure P.6. Successfully imported tables and the full collection in MongoDB Compass