

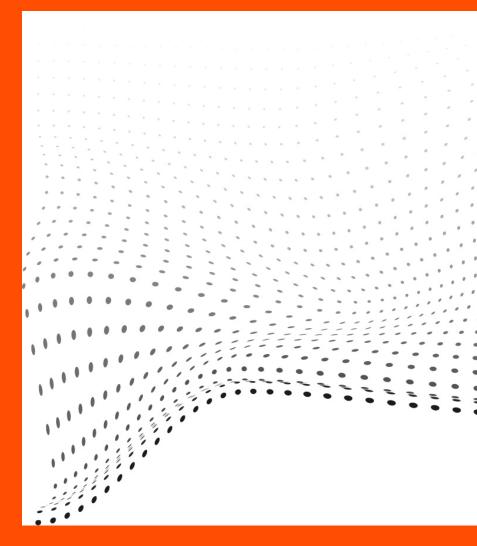
## Zero to Hero in 16 Hours: HADR on SQL Server





## **Module 2: Recoverability**

**Backing up and Restoring** 



#### Goals



- Recovery Models
- Backup recap
- Log internals
- Restore, Recovery and salvaging a database

### **Topics**



#### Introduction

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### Recovery models



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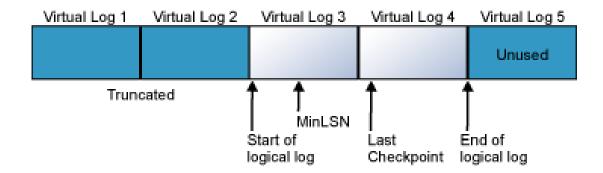
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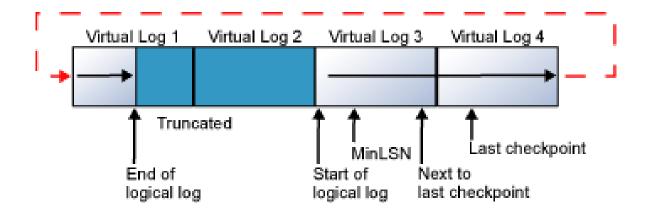


- "Keep it as your life depends on it!"
- Transaction recovery
- Redo/Undo operation in Recovery
- Bringing the db to a point before the failure
- Transactional replication
- HADR features
- Checkpoint operation

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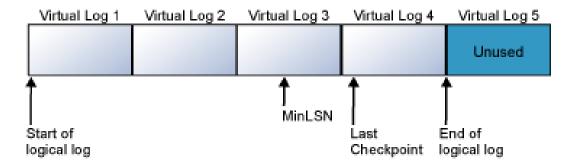


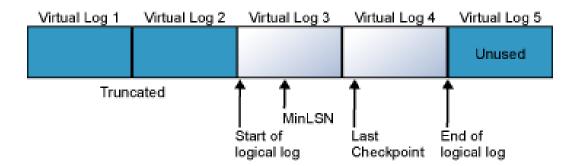




#### The LOG file - truncation







#### **VLF Fragmentation**



- Be careful if you see more than 1000
- To fix it you'll need to shrink the LOG and reallocate it

#### Until SQL 2014:

- chunks less than 64MB and up to 64MB = 4 VLFs
- chunks larger than 64MB and up to 1GB = 8 VLFs
- chunks larger than 1GB = 16 VLFs

#### SQL 2014+:

- Is the growth size less than 1/8 the size of the current log size?
- Yes: create 1 new VLF equal to the growth size
- No: use the formula above

## Why isn't the LOG truncating?



log\_reuse\_wait\_desc on sys.databases;

## Log file – how to check for extra information



- DBCC loginfo
- DBCC sqlperf(logspace)
- Fn\_dblog()



### Recovery models (recap)



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## Recovery models, backups and else



Recovery model	Notes	Point in time restore?
Simple	Can't take LOG Backups, data is lost up until the latest available backup.	No
Full	Must take LOG Backups, data is not lost if you have the LOG file unharmed.	Yes
Bulk Logged	Must take LOG Backups, data is not lost if you have the LOG file unharmed, but you need to redo the BULK Logged operations.	Partially

### Recovery models, backups and else



• But I can easily switch between Recovery models, right?



## Backup



• Making a copy of the data and the active portion of the Log



## Backup



- FULL
- Differential
- Log
- File
- Filegroup



#### Throttling the Backup (and Restore)



- Maxtransfersize (4194304) ~ 4MB
- Buffercount (an int number)
- Blocksize (65536) ~ 64 KB
- Enable Compression

#### Restore operation



- Data recovery from FULL/DIFF Backups
- Point-in-time restore
- File restore (EE only)
- Page restore (EE only)

Can you correlate those with Recovery models?

### The Restore operation



To perform a database restore, the Database Engine executes three steps:

- Creates the database and transaction log files if they do not already exist.
- Copies all the data, log, and index pages from the backup media of a database to the database files.
- Applies the transaction log (aka Recovery)

https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/sql/relational-databases/backup-restore/restore-and-recovery-overview-sql-server?view=sql-server-ver15

## After the restore...Recovery (reading the LOG)



#### Based on the last checkpoint:

- 1. Analysis phase: Dirty Page Table and Active Transaction Table
- 2. Redo phase
- 3. Undo phase



#### Recovering a System Database



#### Master:

- Restore the master on a different Instance
- Remember the –m (minimal configuration instance)
- In SQLCMD: Restore database master from disk='path' with replace;

#### Tempdb:

• Start in –f mode, set the proper place for TEMPDB

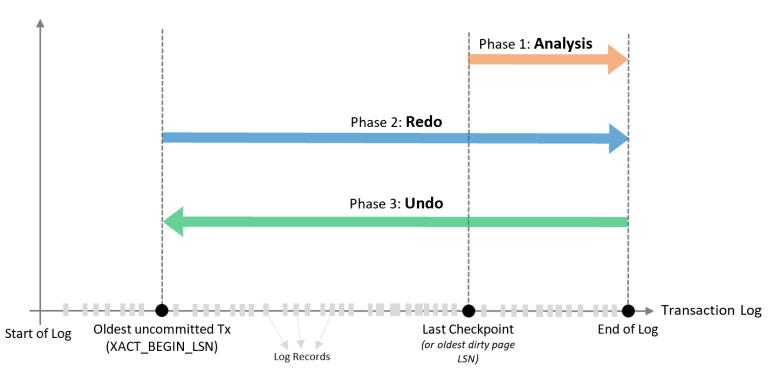
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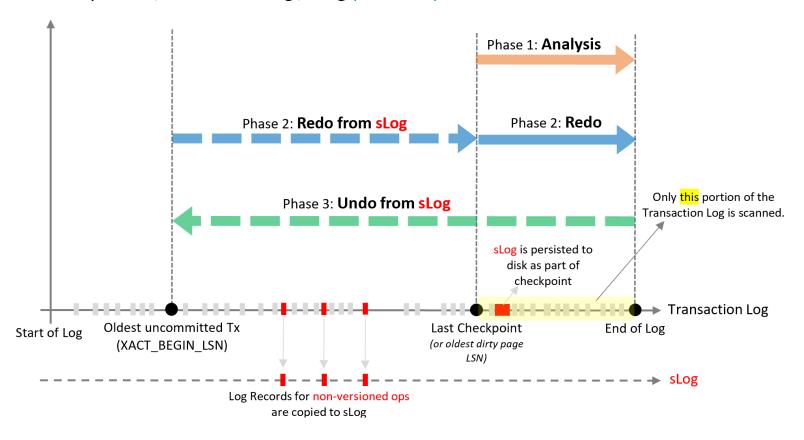
Recovery Phase / Transaction Log (without ADR)



# Quicker Recovery with Accelerated Database Recovery



Recovery Phase / Transaction Log / sLog (with ADR)



# Quicker Recovery with Accelerated Database Recovery



ALTER DATABASE <db\_name> SET
ACCELERATED\_DATABASE\_RECOVERY = ON;



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