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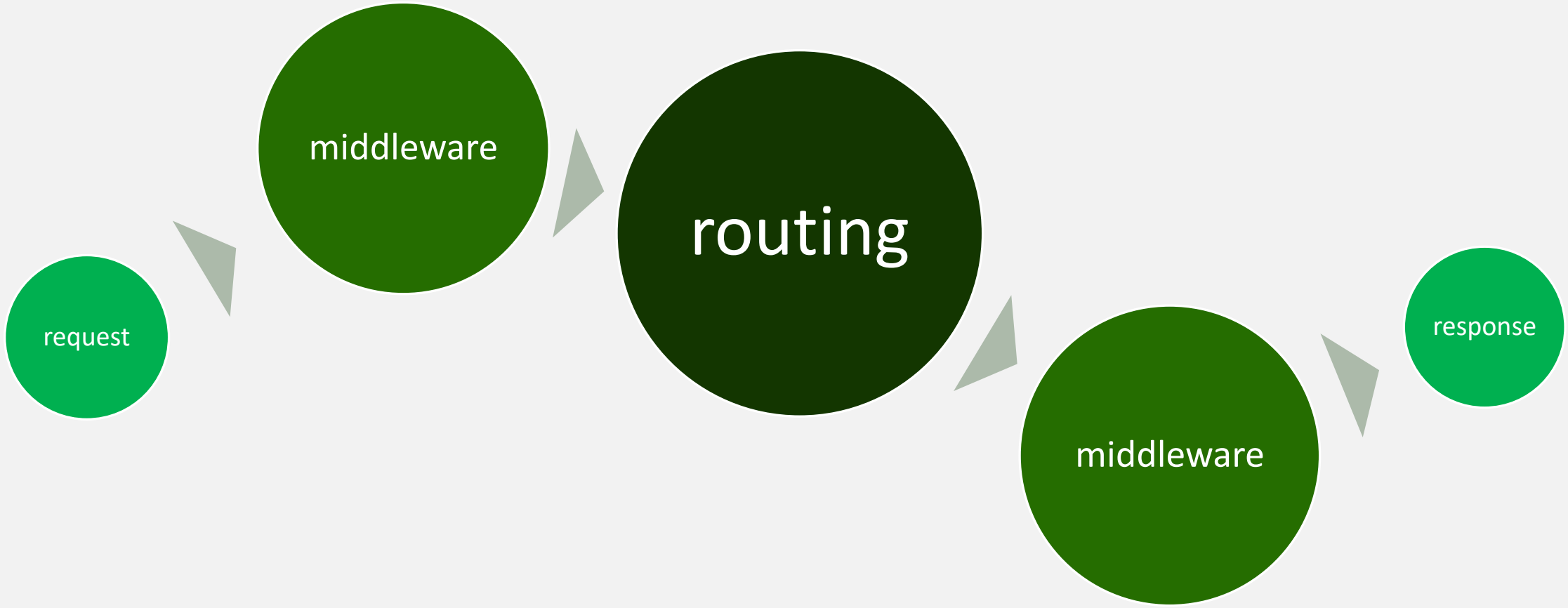
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Environment variables

Typically, our applications require many variables to be set in order for them to work. By relying on external configurations, your app can easily be deployed on different environments.

These changes are independent of code changes, so they do not require your application to be rebuilt to change.

Data which changes depending on the environment your app is running on should be set as environment variables.

Environment variables should be stored outside of code ouf our app!

Examples

Common examples:

- HTTP Port and Address
- Database, cache, and other storage connection information
- Location of static files/folders
- Endpoints of external services
- Sensitive data like API keys should not be in the source code, or known to persons who do not need access to those external services.

dotenv library

This library does one simple task: loads variables from a .env file into the process.env object

https://www.npmjs.com/package/dotenv

https://github.com/motdotla/dotenv#readme

```
# .env file
myvar1=test
```

```
// app.js file
require('dotenv').config();
console.log(process.env.myvar1);
// test
```

Rules of environment variables

in application code don’t modify variables that were already set

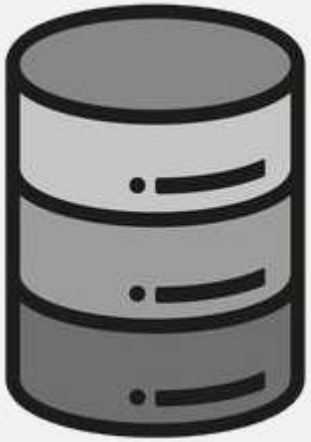
never commit variables to the source code repository

- add .env file to .gitginore
- if you need to share information about variables you can:
  - create file .sample-env with variables’ names only
  - describe necessary variables in readme file or other documentation

Database

Database - an organized collection of data stored according to specific rules.

The definition includes digital data collected according to the rules adopted for a particular computer program specialized for data collection and processing.



Database Management System

Database management system (DBMS) - consists of an integrated set of computer software that allows users to interact with one or more databases and provides access to all the data contained in the database

Why we need databases?

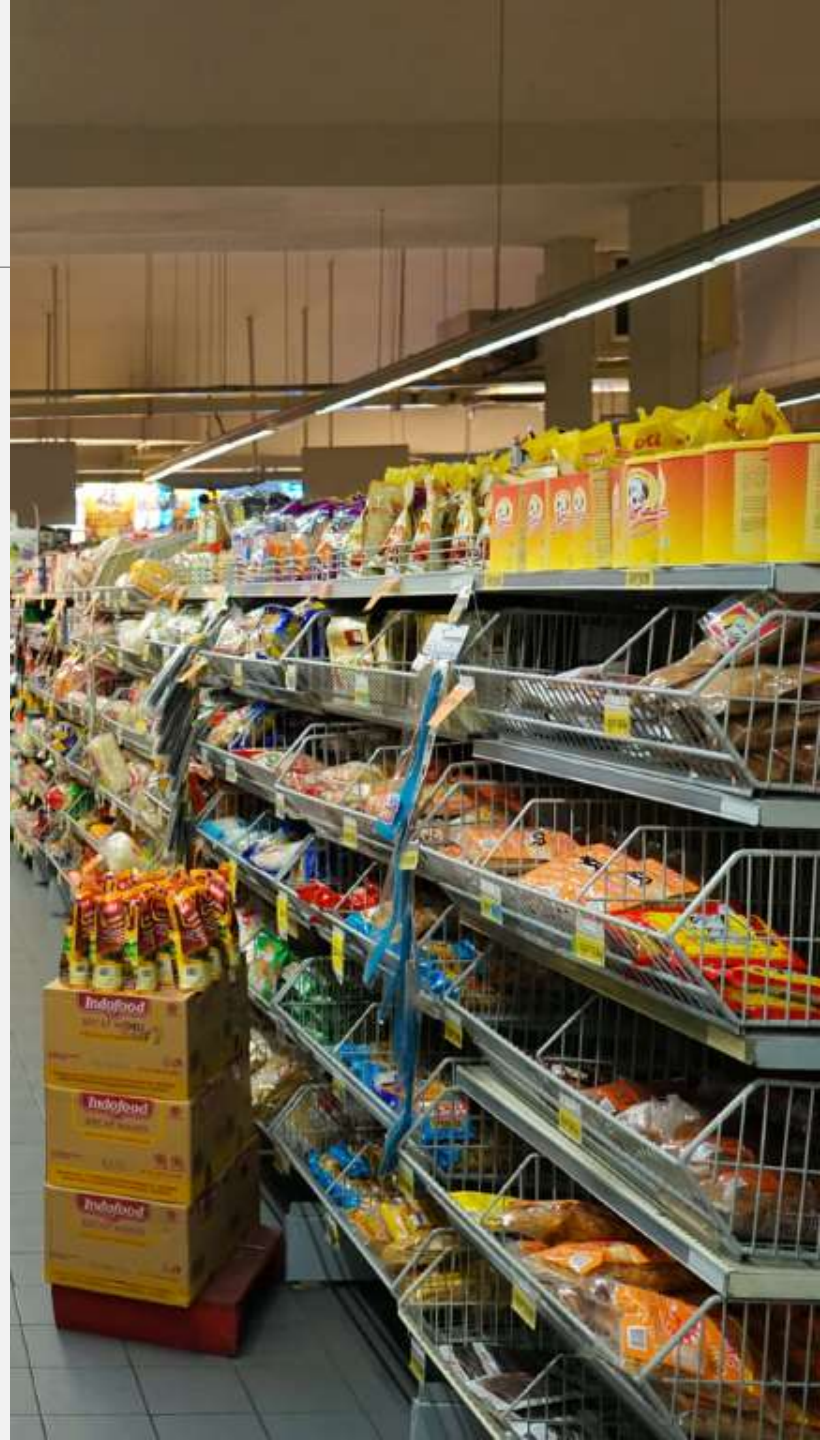
As opposed to files, databases:

- provide built-in mechanisms of access-control
- allow storing data in a structured and organized way
- provide an efficient way to retrieve data (without having to search through all the data stored)
- allow easy management of data (Create, Read, Update, Delete data without having to rewrite all stored data)
- ensure data integrity by enforcing rules and constraints
- allow multiple users to access and modify data simultaneously without any conflicts.
- are designed to handle large amounts of data and can scale to handle increasing amounts of data.

Database organization

Data can be organizaed in database in many different ways.

Many types of databases organize data in the form of tables containing records divided into fields that store information of particular categories.



Types of databases

Databases can be divided according to the data organization structures they use:

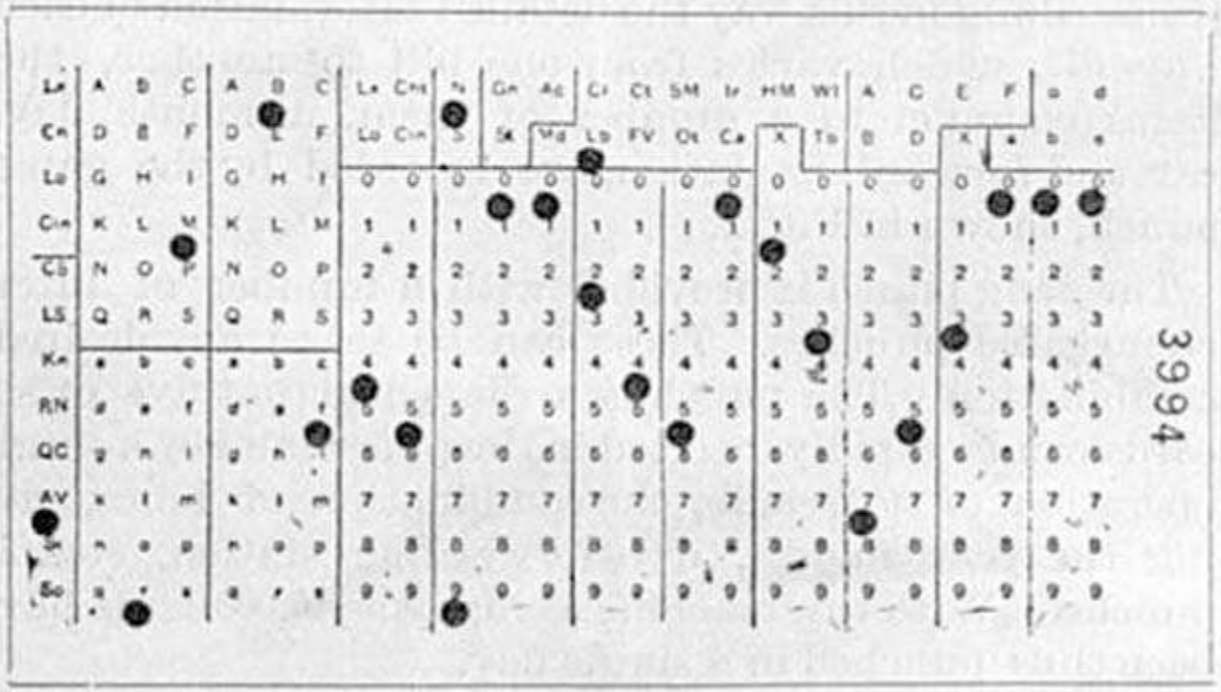
- simple databases:
  - card-based
  - hierarchical
- complex databases:
  - relational (SQL)
  - object-oriented
  - relational-object-oriented
  - streaming
  - non-relational (NoSQL)

Card-based databases

In card-base databases, each data card is a stand-alone document.

One document cannot cooperate with others.

They are used for a single, pre-selected purpose.



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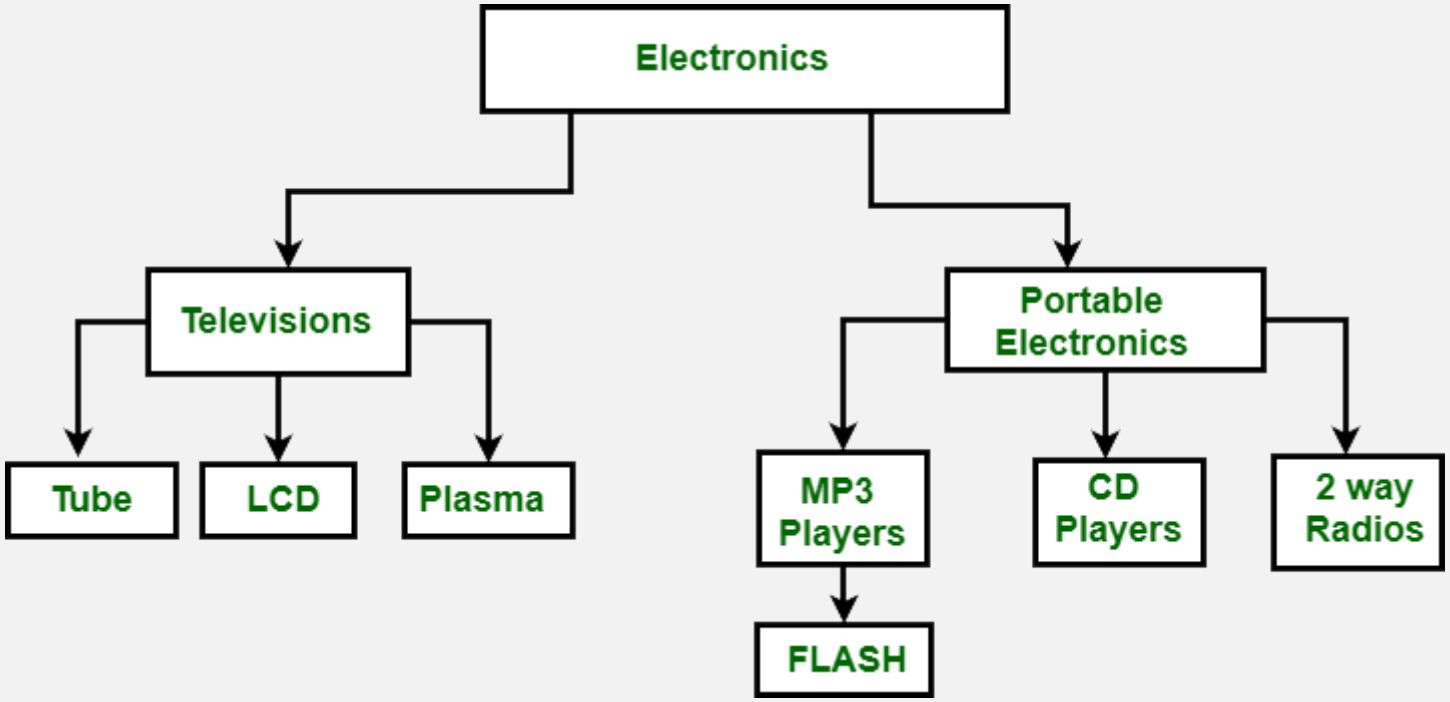
Hierarchical databases

These databases are containing related data, arranged in a tree-like structure with one starting point and many branches.

Hierarchical database model is characterized by complex structure and difficulty in creating relationships between data.



Relational databases

Relational databases are based on several basic principles:

- values are based on simple data types
- data in a relational database are represented as tables.

Table consists of rows called records and columns called fields.
Each column has a name unique within the table.

Each table must have one column to uniquely identify and find a particular row.
This column is referred to as the „primary key of the table”.

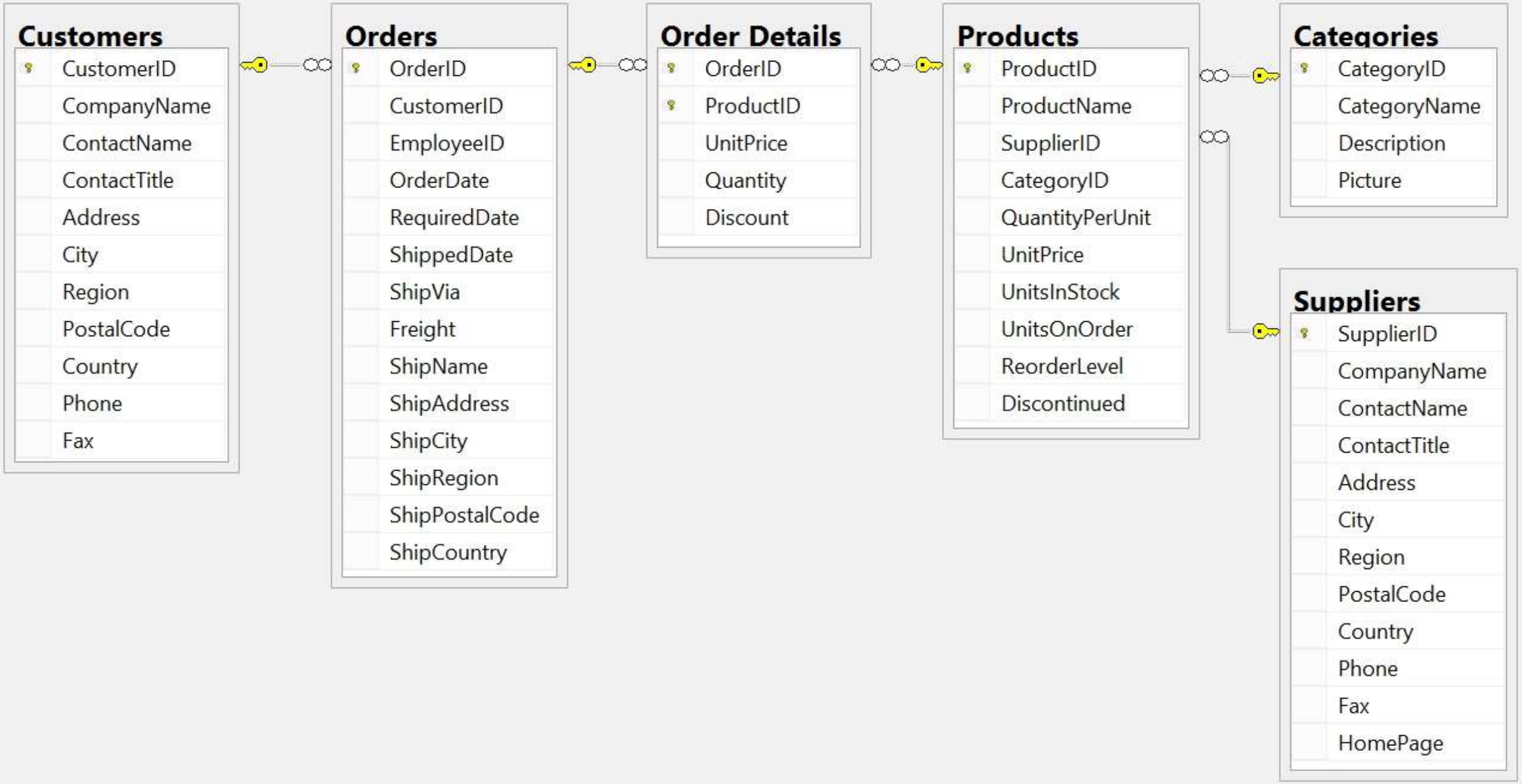
Customers										
CustomerId	CompanyName	ContactName	ContactTitle	Address	City	Region	PostalCode	Country	Phone	Fax
1	Lorem	John	director	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
2	Ipsum	Mary	manager	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
3	Dolor	Eddie	CTO	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
4	Sit	Greg	account manager	...	...	...	...	...	...	...
5	Amet	Ann	project manager	...	...	...	...	...	...	...

Relational databases #2

Unlike card databases, in relational databases multiple data tables can work together.

Once the data is entered into the database, it is possible to compare values from different columns, even from different tables, merging rows when their values are of the same type.

These databases have internal programming languages to operate on the data (usually based on SQL language).


Customers
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Structured Query Language

SQL (Structured Query Language) - a structured query language used to create, modify databases and to place and retrieve data from databases.

SQL is a declarative language - decision on how to store and retrieve data is left to the database management system (DBMS).

```
SELECT PRODUCTNAME, UNITPRICE
      FROM PRODUCTS
WHERE PRICE > 2000
ORDER BY PRICE DESC;
```

Object oriented databases

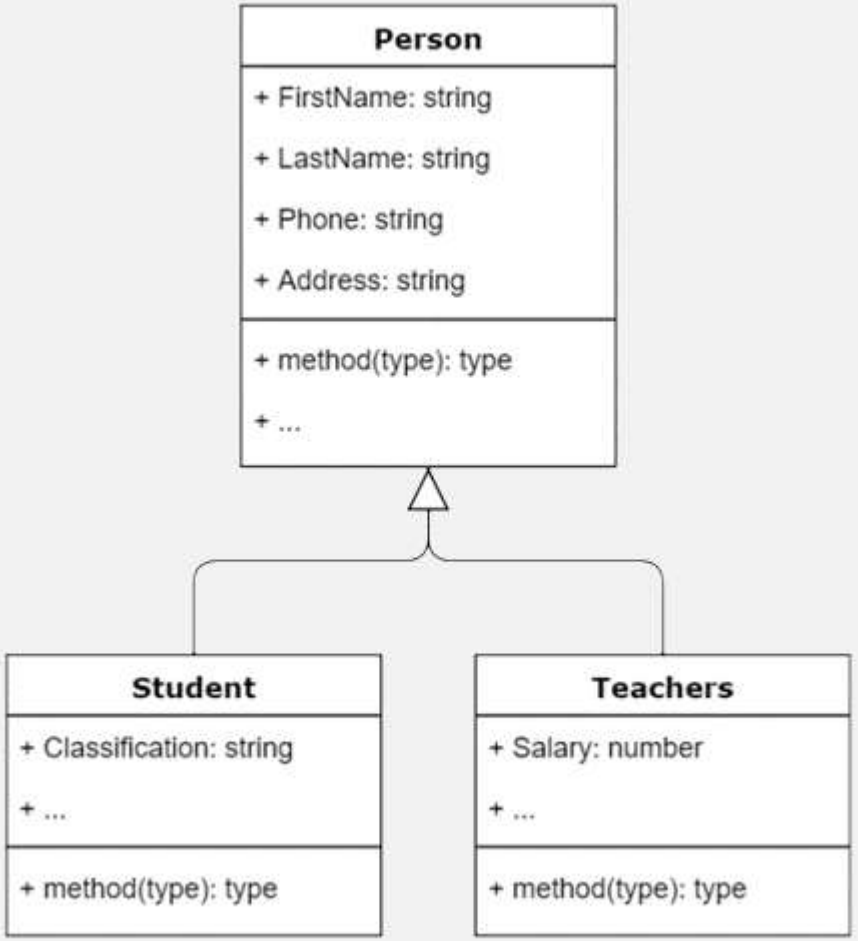
In object-oriented databases, data is stored using object structures, which are defined as classes.

They are not defined by any official standard.

Object oriented databases #2

A characteristic feature of object-oriented databases is that they store objects of arbitrary structures along with the methods attached to them.

This approach gives significant advantage over other types of databases when it comes to storing very complex structures.



Relational-object-oriented databases

Relational-object databases allow you to manipulate data as a set of objects, but have a relational database as the internal storage mechanism.

Streaming databases

Streaming databases are databases in which data are represented as data streams.
Such a database management system is called DSMS (Data Stream Management System).

The data stream model assumes that some or all of the incoming data to the system is not available at any time. The possible time in which they can be recorded is finite. This data appears in the data source and takes the form of a data stream.

Non relational (NoSQL) databases

NoSQL (non-relational SQL database) is a database that provides a mechanism for storing and retrieving data modeled in a different way than the tabular relationships used in SQL database relationships.

NoSQL was created out of the need to support larger volumes of data, which forced a shift to a model of building platforms on clusters of less powerful servers.

Non relational (NoSQL) databases

Non relational (NoSQL – Not only SQL) database is typically understood to store data as a list of key-value pairs, with no relational relationships between the stored objects.

In a NoSQL database, there is no requirement that the objects be homogeneous in structure.

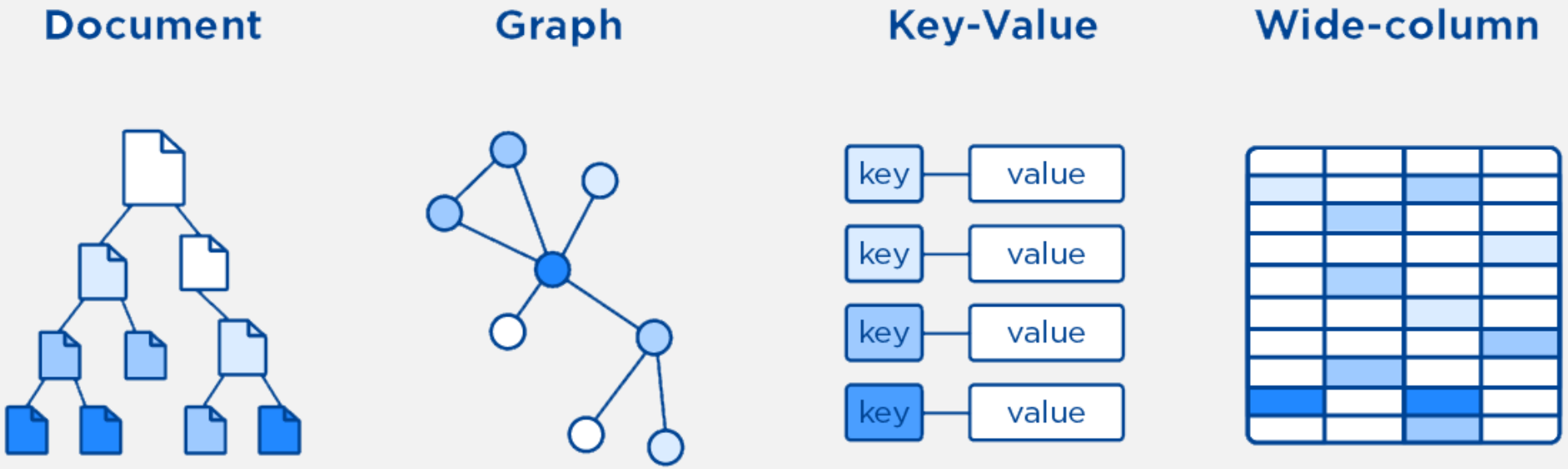
Users

```
{
   _id: "12345...",
   firstName: "Jan",
   lastName: "Nowak",
   coordinates: {
      latitude: 12.34,
      longitude: 141.21
   }
}
```

```
{
   _id: "12345...",
   firstName: "Adam",
   lastName: "Mickiewicz",
   coordinates: {
      latitude: 52.34,
      longitude: 41.21
   }
}
```

Non relational (NoSQL) databases

The data structures used by NoSQL (e.g., key-value, graph, document, wide-column) are different from those used by default in relational databases, making some NoSQL operations faster.



SQL

DATABASE

TABLE

id	first name	last name
1	Jan	Nowak
2	...	...
5	...	...
...	...	...

NoSQL

DATABASE

COLLECTION

```
[
  {
    "id": "abcs23...",
    "firstName": "Jan",
    "lastName": "Nowak",
  }.
  {
    ...
  }
]
```

SQL

DATABASE

ROW

TABLE

id	first name	last name
1	Jan	Nowak
2	...	...
5	...	...
...	...	...

NoSQL

DATABASE

DOCUMENT

COLLECTION

```
{
  "id": "abcs23...",
  "firstName": "Jan",
  "lastName": "Nowak",
}.
{
  ...
}
]
```

SQL

DATABASE

ROW TABLE COLUMN

id	first name	last name
1	Jan	Nowak
2	...	...
5	...	...
...	...	...

NoSQL

DATABASE

DOCUMENT COLLECTION FIELD

```
{
  "id": "abcs23...",
  "firstName": "Jan",
  "lastName": "Nowak",
},
{
  ...
}
]
```

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MongoDB

MongoDB - an cross-platform, open source, non-relational database management system.
It is characterized by high scalability, performance, and the lack of a strictly defined structure of supported databases.

https://www.mongodb.com

https://www.mongodb.com/docs/manual/

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MongoDB - database

Database - a container for collections. Each database gets its own set of files on the file system.
A single MongoDB server typically has multiple databases.

MongoDB - collection

Collection is group of documents.

Collections do not enforce a schema.
Documents within a collection can have different fields.
Typically, all documents in a collection are of similar or related purpose.

MongoDB - document

Document – is a set of key-value pairs. Documents have dynamic schema – it means that documents in the same collection do not need to have the same set of fields or structure, and common fields in a collection's documents may hold different types of data.

MongoDB - document

```
{
    _id: ObjectId("507f191e810c19729de860eb")
    title: 'MongoDB Overview',
    description: 'MongoDB is no sql database',
    tags: ['mongodb', 'database', 'NoSQL'],
    likes: 100,
    comments: [
       {
          user:'user1',
          message: 'best database ever',
          dateCreated: new Date(2023,3,25,10,30),
          likes: 25
       }
   ]
 }
```

MongoDB - BSON

BSON stands for “Binary JSON,” and that’s exactly what it was invented to be. Binary structure encodes type and length information.
BSON adds some non-JSON-native data types, like dates and binary data.

This allows stored data to be traversed much more quickly compared to JSON.

MongoDB stores data in BSON format both internally, and over the network, but that doesn’t mean you can’t think of MongoDB as a JSON database.

Anything you can represent in JSON can be natively stored in MongoDB, and retrieved just as easily in JSON.

MongoDB shell (mongosh)

The MongoDB Shell, mongosh, is a fully functional JavaScript and Node.js 14.x REPL environment for interacting with MongoDB deployments.

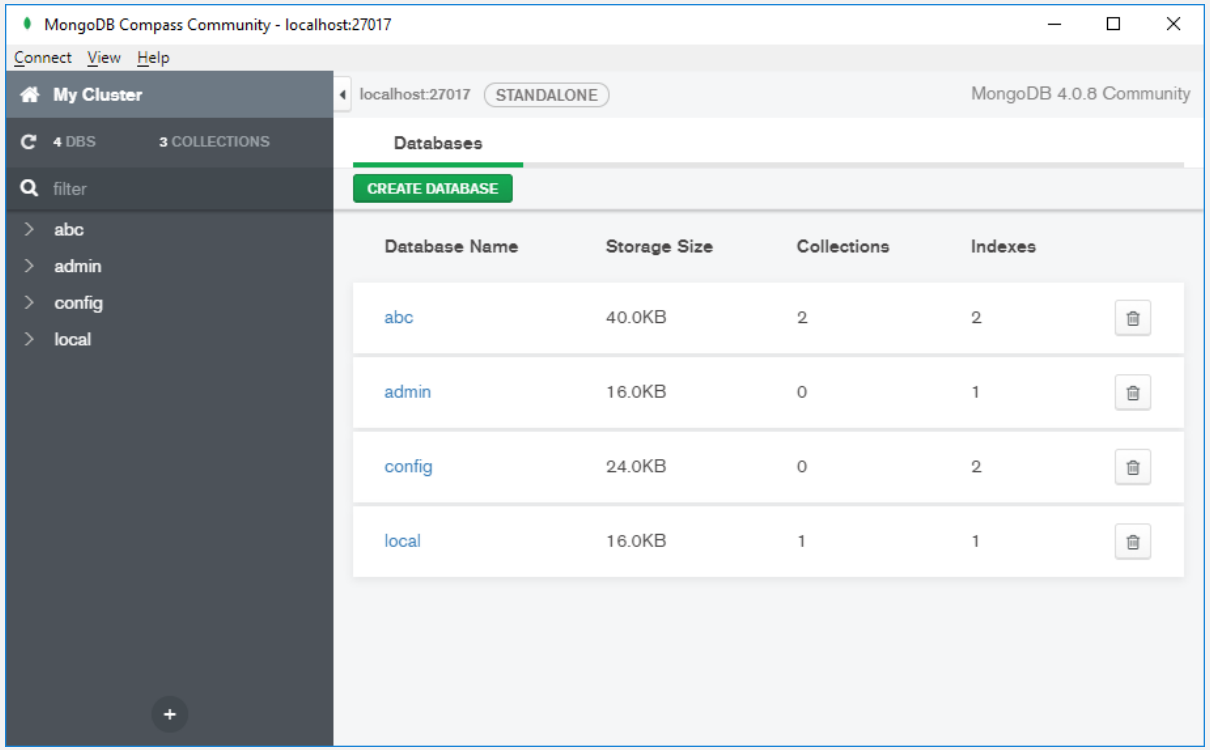
You can use the MongoDB Shell to test queries and operations directly with your database.

https://www.mongodb.com/docs/mongodb-shell/

MongoDB Compass

GUI for MongoDB, allows you to make smarter decisions about document structure, querying, indexing, document validation, and more.

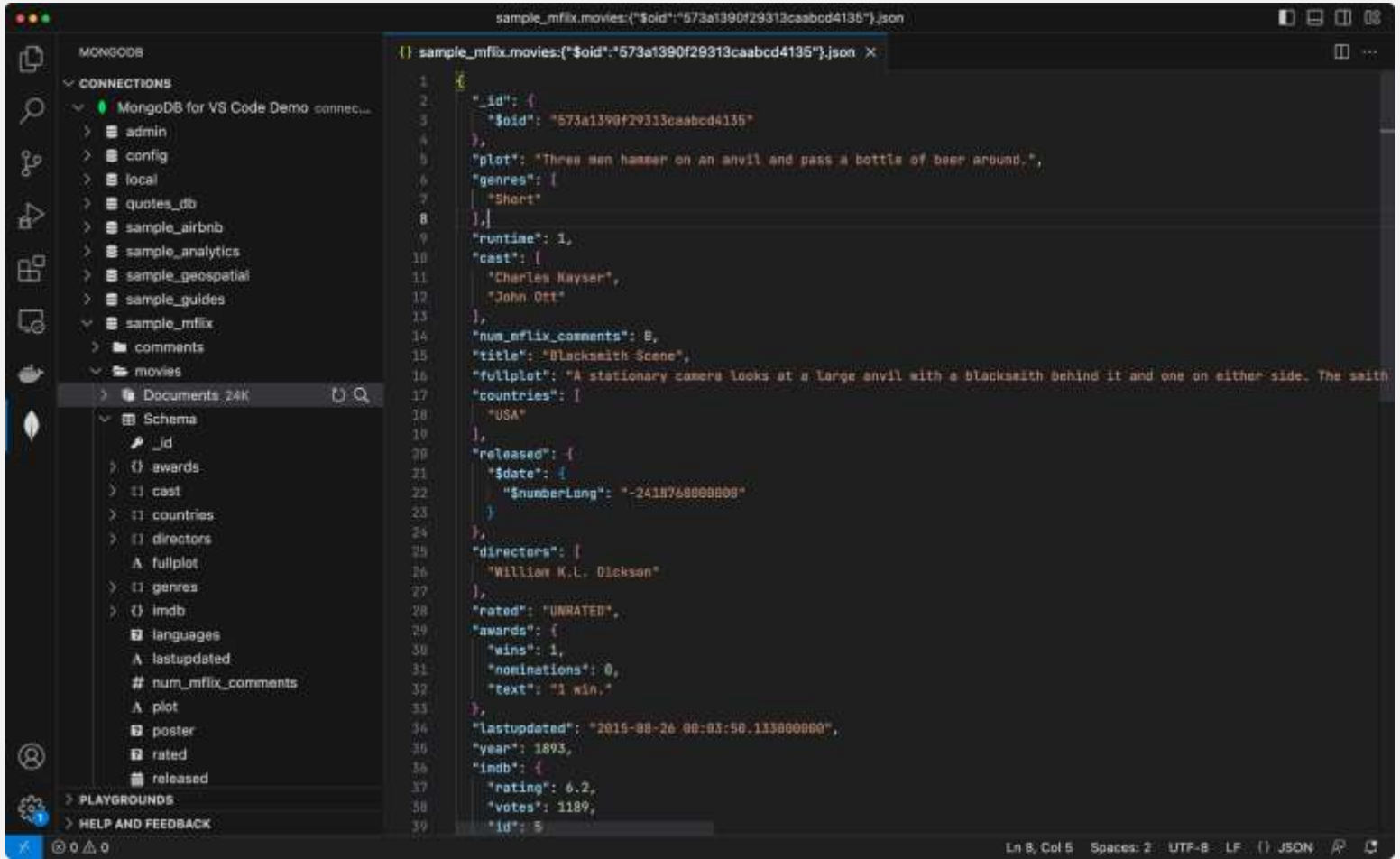
https://www.mongodb.com/docs/compass/master/



MongoDB for VS Code

Visual Studio Code extension delivered by MongoDB developers

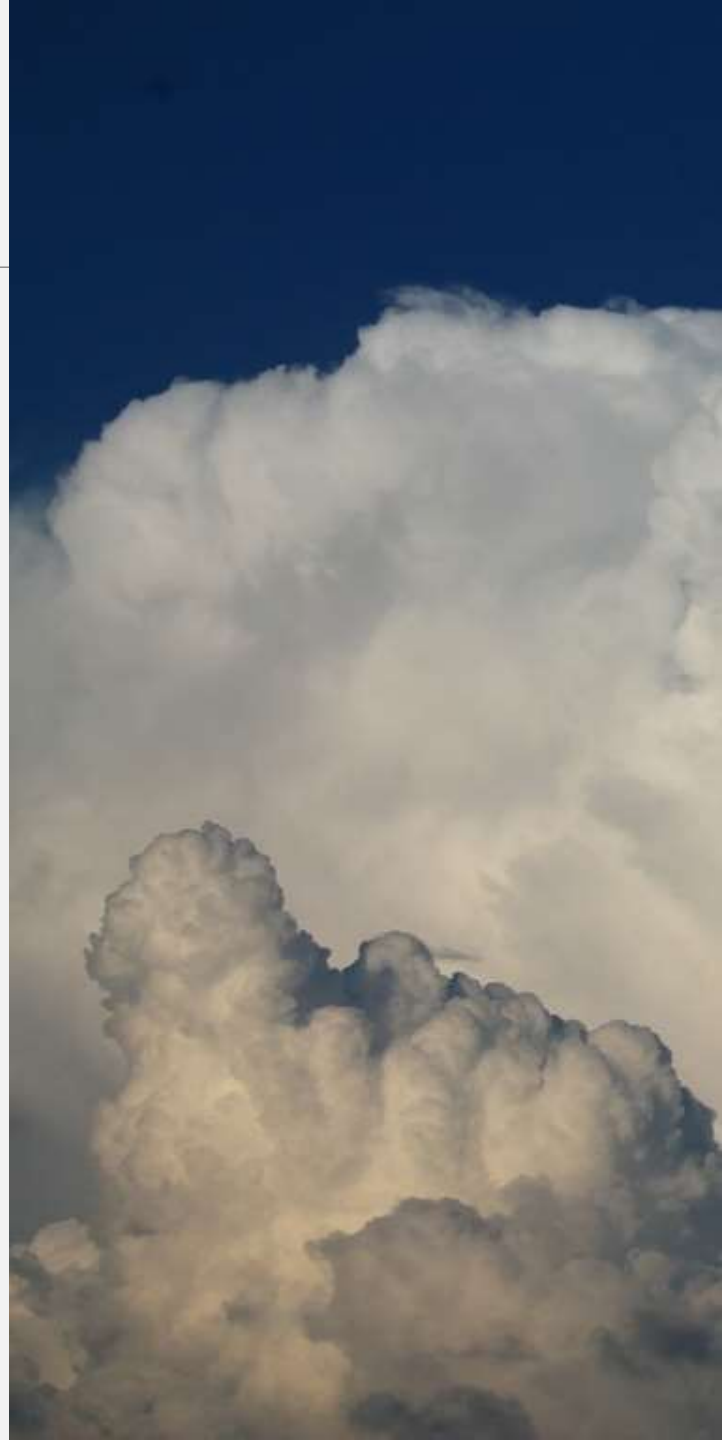
https://marketplace.visualstudio.com/items?itemName=mongodb.mongodb-vscode



MongoDB Atlas

Global cloud database service for modern applications.
Fully managed MongoDB in cloud with automation and proven practices that guarantee availability, scalability, and compliance with data security and privacy standards.

https://www.mongodb.com/atlas/database



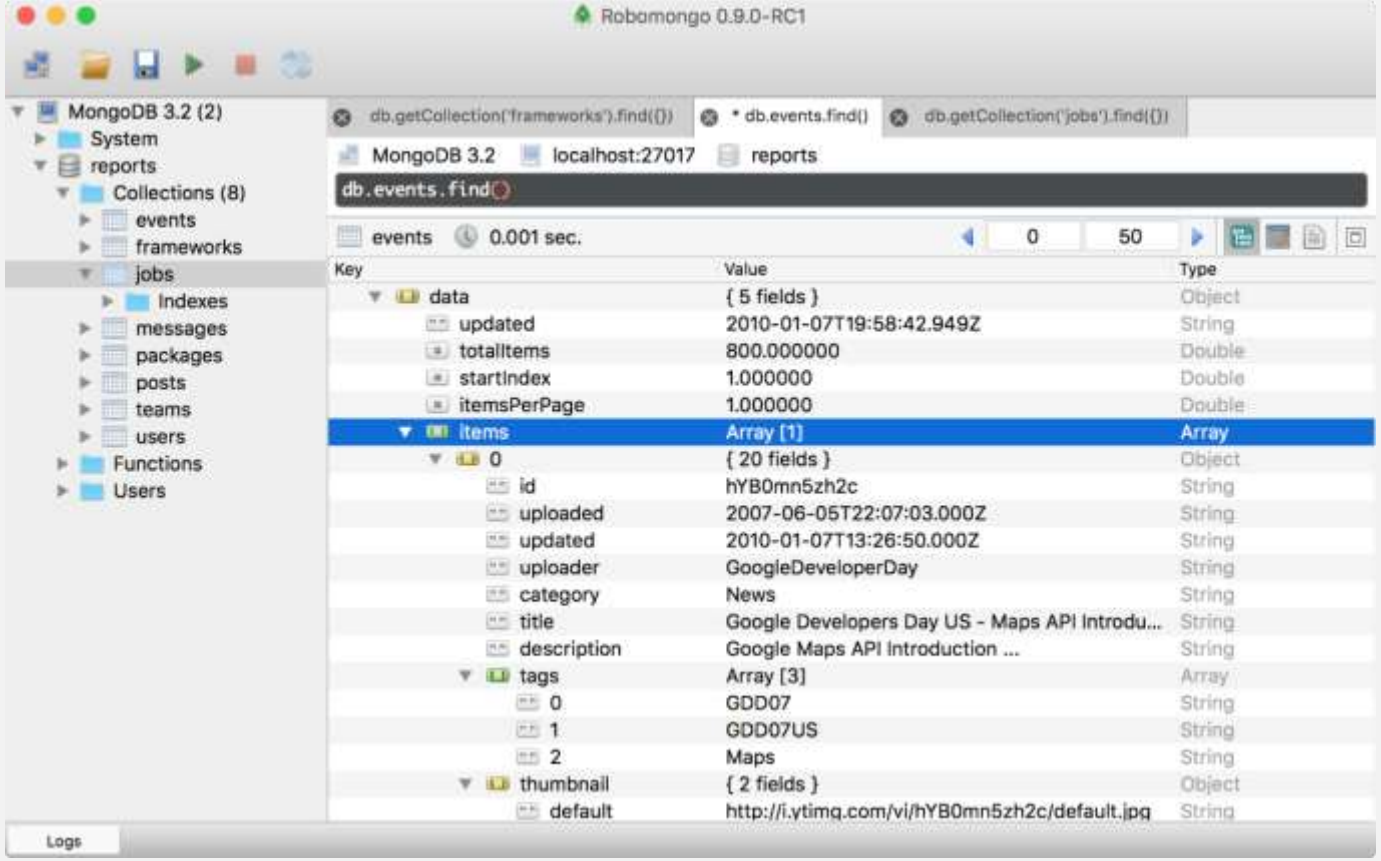
Studio 3T Free (third party software)

Studio 3T Free (formerly Robo 3T (formerly Robomongo))

is native and cross-platform MongoDB manager.

https://studio3t.com

https://studio3t.com/download/



Why MongoDB?

- easy entry for JavaScript developers
- stores data in JSON format
- part of MEAN stack
- free
- lightweight

MongoDB with NodeJS

The Node.js driver is an interface through which you can communicate with MongoDB instances.

https://www.npmjs.com/package/mongodb

https://www.mongodb.com/docs/drivers/node/current/