

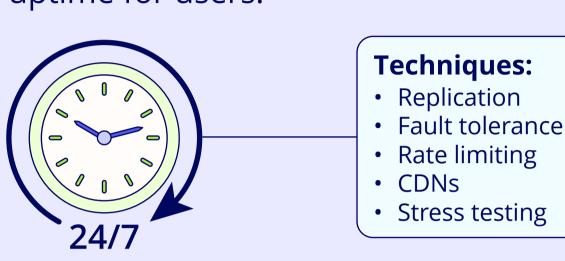
Nonfunctional Requirements (NFRs)

NFRs determine how well a system operates under specific conditions. For example, how fast can systems handle millions of requests per second? How secure is it designed?

Common NFRs

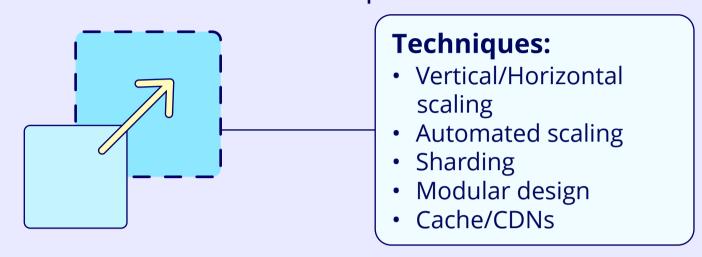
Availability:

The system's ability to ensure maximum uptime for users.



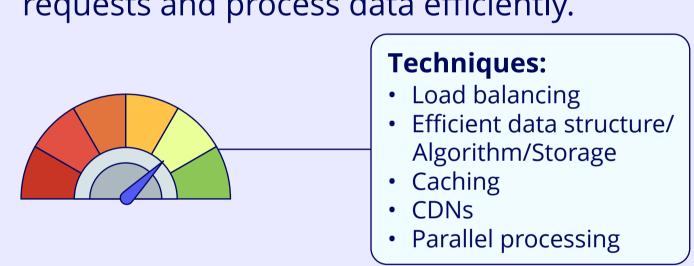
Scalability:

The system's ability to handle a growing number of users or requests.



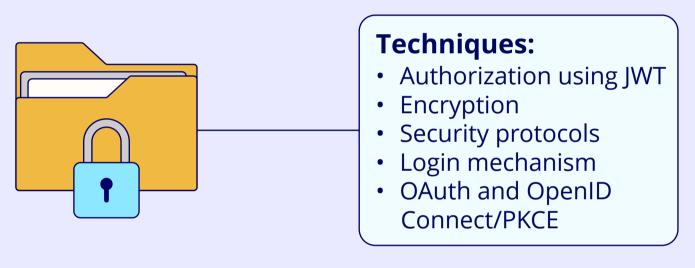
Performance:

The system's ability to respond to user requests and process data efficiently.



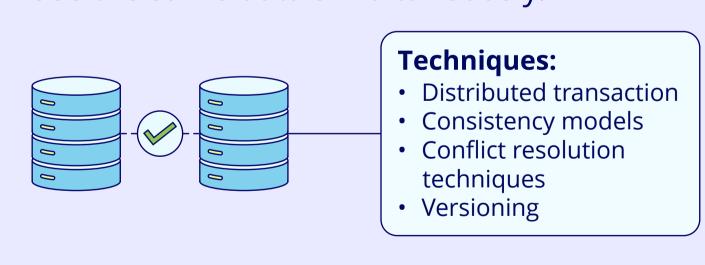
Security:

The system's ability to protect against unauthorized access and threats.



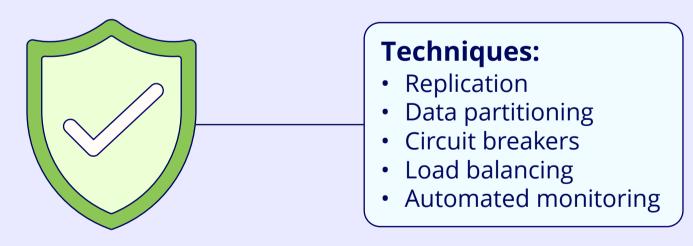
Consistency:

The system's ability to ensure that all users see the same data simultaneously.



Reliability:

The system's ability to recover quickly and smoothly from failure.



Case Studies



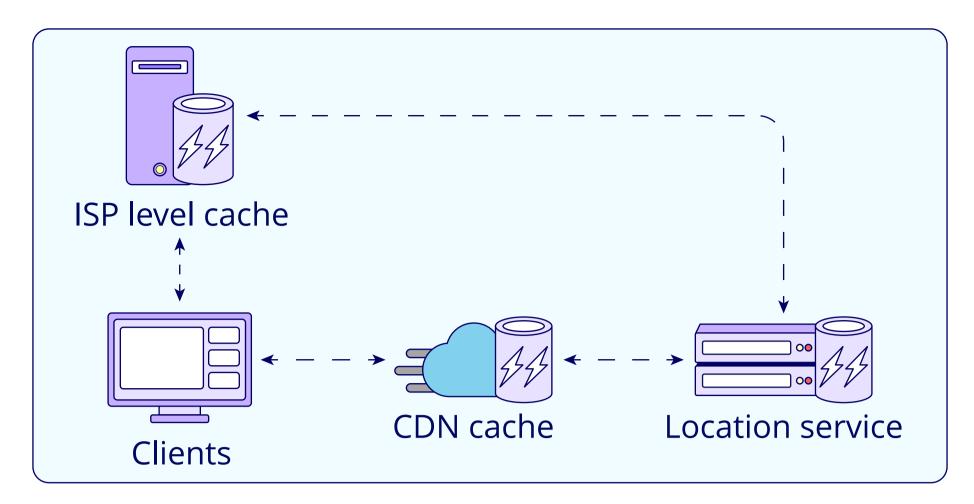
1. Optimizing response time in the Google Maps navigation system

Techniques:

Caching, load balancing, and efficient data storage

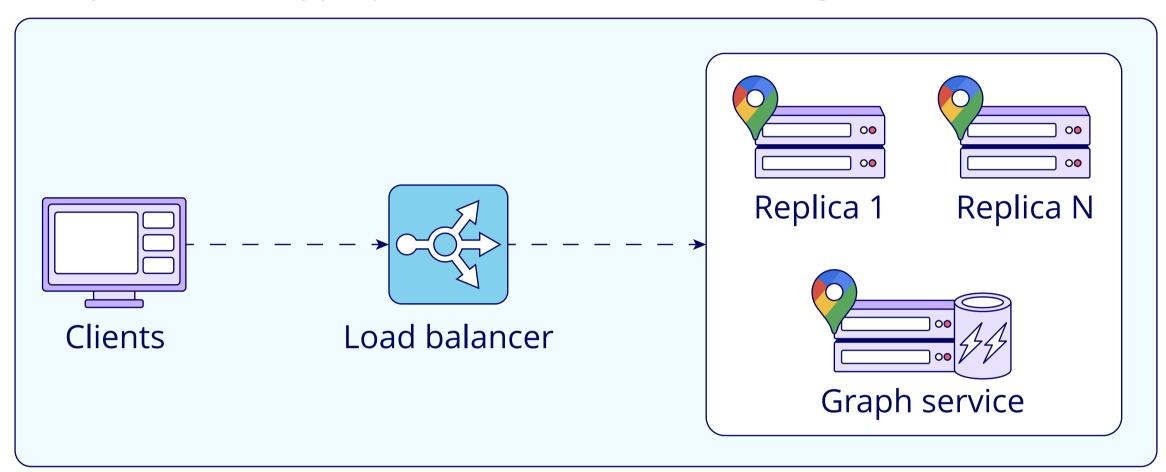
Caching:

- Cache frequently searched locations at the ISP level
- CDNs cache to deliver data quickly
- Cache precomputed distances at the service level



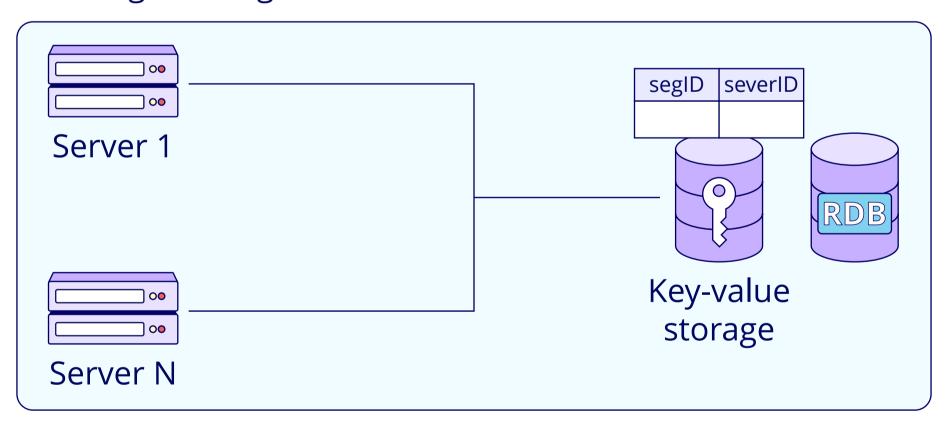
Load balancing:

- Divide the road network graph into smaller graphs or segments
- Host road network graph segments on different servers
- Route requests to the appropriate server rather than a single server



Efficient data storage:

• Use key-value storage for segment information



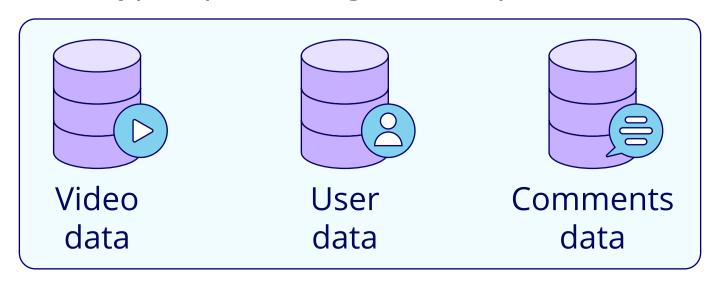
2. Ensuring reliability in YouTube video streaming platforms

Techniques:

Data partitioning, automated monitoring, and consistent hashing models

Data partitioning:

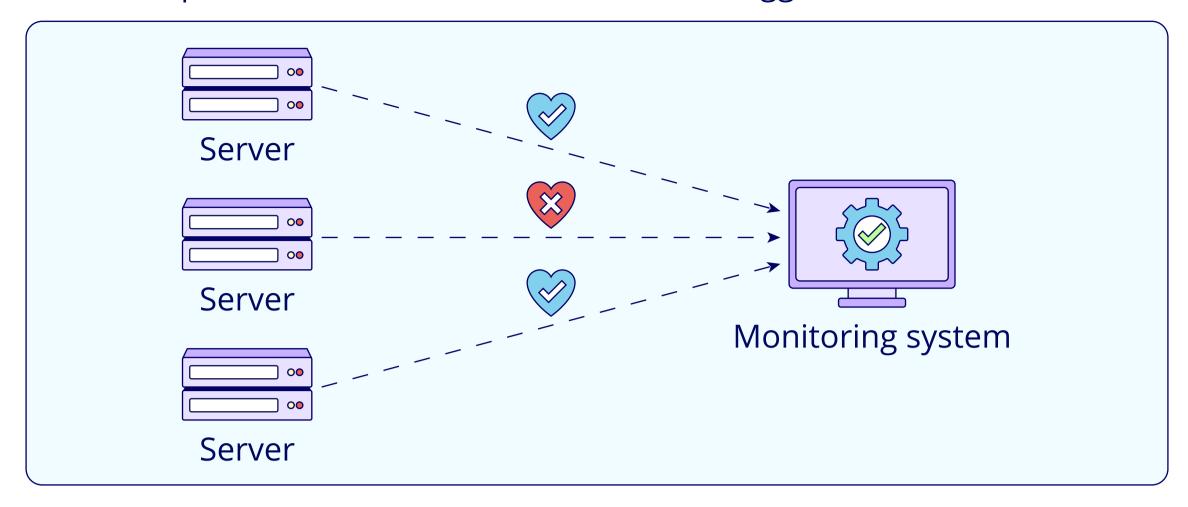
• Data partitioning isolates types, preventing cross-impact issues





Automated monitoring:

• The heartbeat protocol monitors server health and triggers alerts



Consistent hashing models:

• Consistent hashing for seamless server addition/removal

