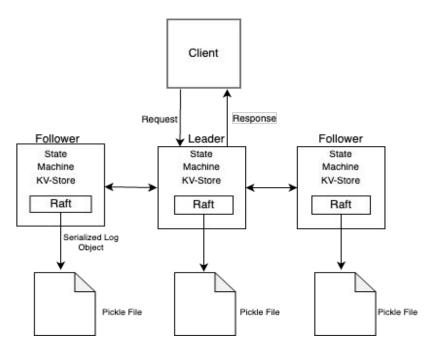
Replicated Database with Raft Protocol

Mia Weaver Ruthvika Reddy Loka Mahitha Pillodi

Supported APIs

- **GET** The GET operation fetches the current value for the given key. It returns an error message in case of a non-existent key.
- **PUT** The PUT operation re-writes the value for the given key. In case of a non-existent key, the PUT operation simply adds the key and value pair to the in-memory database. Only the leader can service PUT operations.

Overall Design



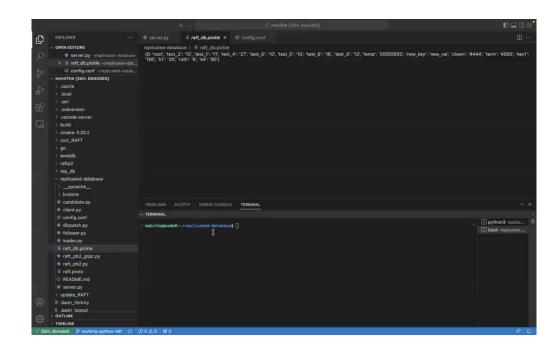
Raft Functionality

- **Consensus** Raft for establishing consensus, through leader election and log replication among the servers.
- **Replication** Client operations are logged as a LogEntry and replicated on all servers through the AppendEntries operation.
- **Durability** The Log Entry (containing the Operation information) is stored durably as a byte array in a file on disk. However, we persisted the data in the Pickle file.
- **Crash Recovery** The replicated log is used to populate the server state machine after it comes up post crash

Demos

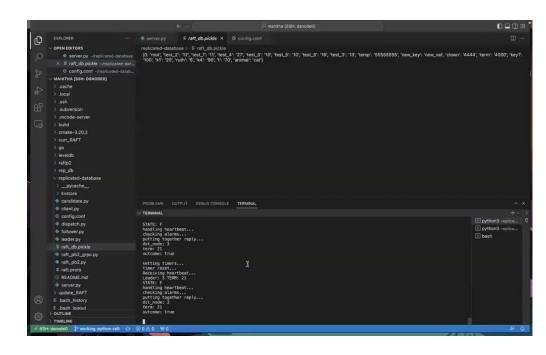
Single Leader Election and Normal Operations Testing

- Tested single leader election when all nodes are running by spawning all servers that communicate with each other and printing the status of each server.
- Tested expected response of GET and PUT operations.



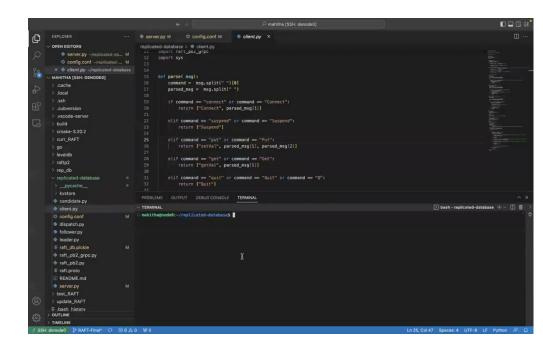
New Leader Election upon Current Leader Crash and Quorum Testing

- Tested the election of a new leader when the current leader crashes and the majority of nodes are still alive.
- Tested by killing the current leader in a five node cluster and checking if one of the other nodes becomes a leader by printing the status of each server.



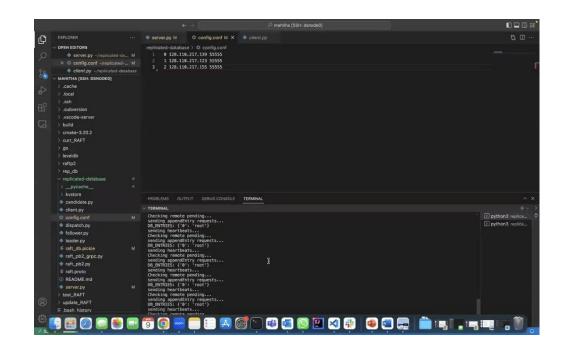
No Leader Election upon Majority Node Crash Testing

- Tested that no leader gets elected when the majority of nodes are down.
- Tested by crashing two nodes in a three node cluster and checking that the third node continues to be a candidate by printing its status.



Log Replication Testing

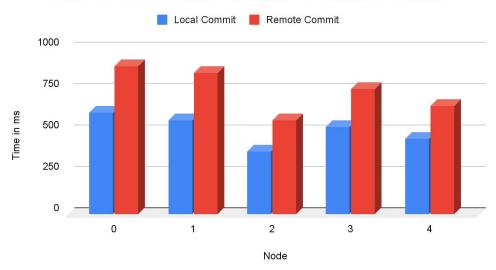
- Tested client response after log replication to all nodes by printing logs on each server and checking response on client side.
- Tested log replication on all nodes by printing logs on nodes after sending a request from the client.
- Tested synchronization of a crashed node with the majority of nodes alive after recovery by suspending a node from the cluster, sending a few requests to the other majority nodes, and checking if logs in the crashed node match the majority nodes after recovery.



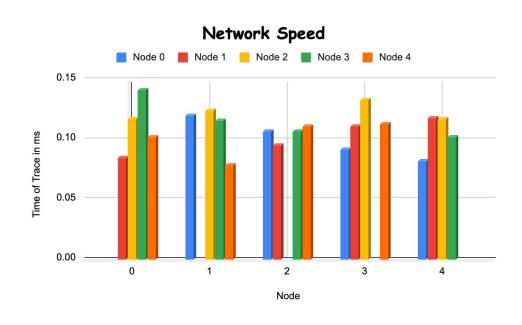
Performance Tests

Nodes	Time to local commit	Time to remote commit
0	613ms	895ms
1	568ms	856ms
2	382ms	568ms
3	525ms	759ms
4	458ms	656ms

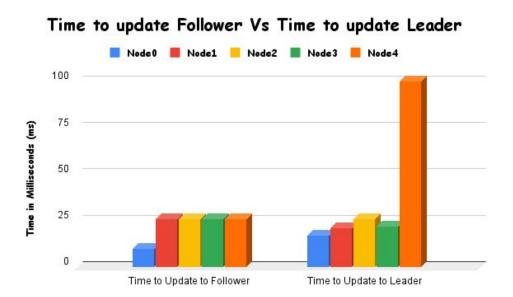
Time to Local Commit vs Time to Remote Commit



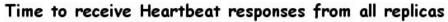
Node	Time of trace to Node 0 (ms)	Time of trace to Node 1 (ms)	Time of trace to Node 2 (ms)	Time of trace to Node 3 (ms)	Time of trace to Node 4 (ms)
0	-	0.085	0.117	0.141	0.102
1	0.120	-	0.124	0.116	0.079
2	0.107	0.095	-	0.107	0.111
3	0.092	0.111	0.133	-	0.113
4	0.082	0.118	0.117	0.102	-

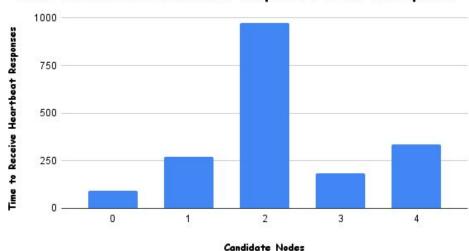


Node	Time to update to Follower (ms)	Time to update to Leader (ms)
0	10	17
1	26	21
2	26	26
3	26	22
4	26	100



Node	Time to receive heartbeat responses from all replicas (ms)
0	91
1	269
2	974
3	184
4	337





Inference

- Node 2's connection speed is equal to that of all other nodes, indicating that it may hold a central
 position in the network.
- This could explain why committing on all replicas is faster through Node 2 compared to other nodes.
- The time taken to commit changes to the local database is generally lower than the time taken to commit changes remotely, across all nodes.
- The network speeds are not symmetric, i.e., the speed from Node A to Node B may not be the same as the speed from Node B to Node A. For example, the speed from Node 0 to Node 1 is 0.085, while the speed from Node 1 to Node 0 is 0.12.

Thanks