

database server - mysql, mongo
make sure the server is running
(if it's not running, it doesn't know how to talk)

database sits inside databases server
cannot directly access database without dbms
go to your services settings or type in cmd line to have it started

NoSQL Data Processing

MySQL = learning to parse upfront, then scrub it when you put it into the table easily

W3 schools is a good resource for Mongo

hey these slides kinda suck

Outline

- Introduction to NoSQL
- Getting started with MongoDB
- Python NoSQL data processing
- Data aggregation

NoSQL databases

- NoSQL, Not only SQL, is a term used in several technologies where the nature of data does not require a relational model.
 - Hugh quantity of data
 - Higher availability
 - Scalability
 - Performance

```
data = x.json()  
firstname = data['name']  
address = data['address']
```

```
parsing later on  
need to know how to parse them based  
on your code  
spits back out into a dictionary format
```

NoSQL databases

- Types of NoSQL stores:
 - **Document** store: data are organized as a collection of documents, e.g. MongoDB, CouchDB;
 - **Key-value** store: data are stored as key-value pairs without predefined schema, e.g. Apache Cassandra, Dynamo, Hbase, Amazon SimpleDB;
 - **Graph**-based store: data are stored in graph structures with nodes, edges, and properties, e.g. Neo4j, InfoGrid, Horton.

<http://nosql-database.org/>

MongoDB

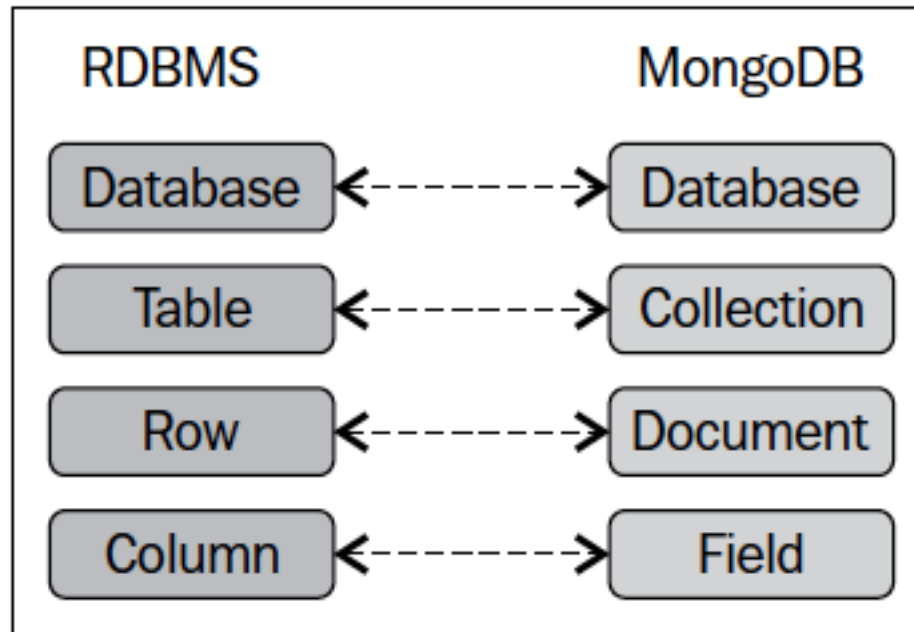
- MongoDB
 - NoSQL database
 - Document-oriented database
 - High performance for storage and retrieval
 - BSON (binary JSON) storage
 - Supports ad hoc queries, replication, load balancing, aggregation, map-reduce, etc.

features that allows you to run cluster, load balance data across multiple mongo databases, map-reduce = pointer pointing from one location to another

MongoDB

- MongoDB compared to relational databases:

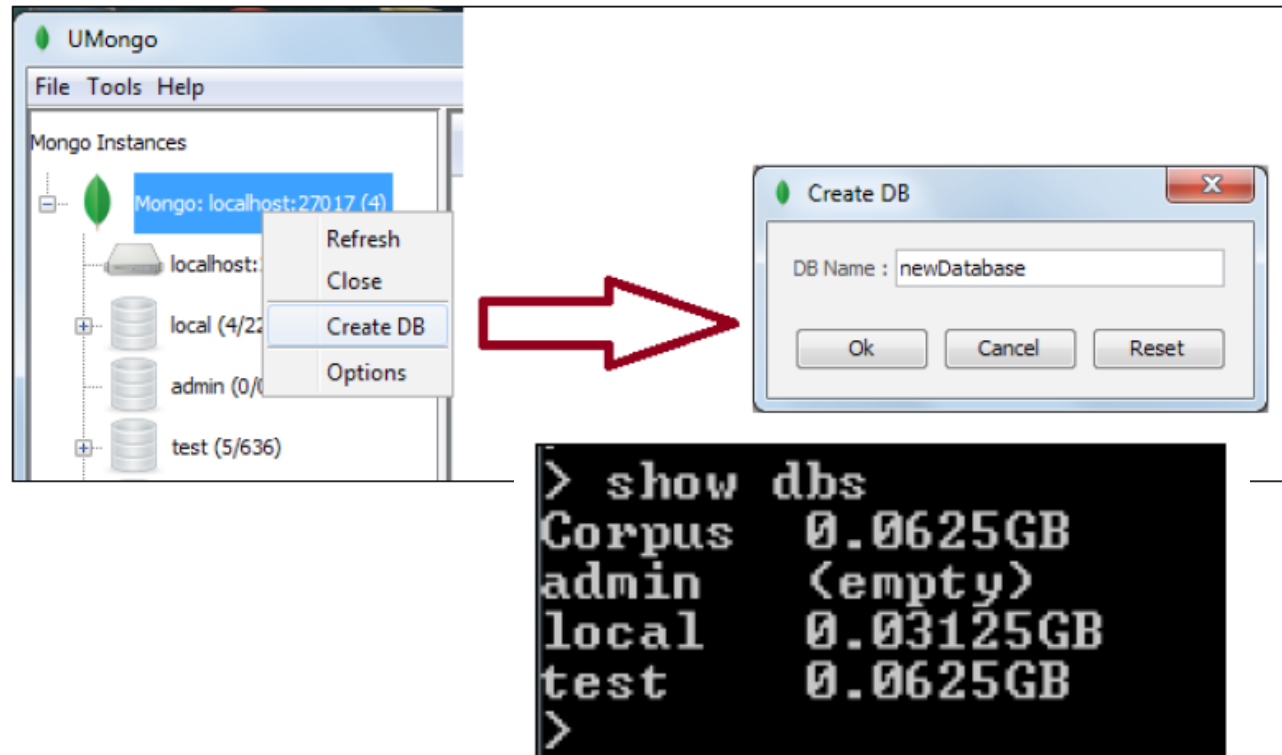
relational database
like mySQL



MongoDB

compass: similar to workbench

- MongoDB database
 - A physical container for document collections;



MongoDB

- MongoDB collection, a group of documents

```
> use Corpus
switched to db Corpus
> show collections
system.indexes
tweets
>
```

- Collections can be split to distribute documents across MongoDB instances (shards)
- Sharding for horizontal scaling

MongoDB

- MongoDB document, is a record and implements a schema-less model
 - Documents do not have to have same fields
 - Format similar to JSON (Javascript Object Notation)
 - Binary representation with BSON

no need to create fields and stuff (benefit of having mongo), it doesn't care, it's dynamically expandable

Mongo shell

- Mongo shell is an interactive console
 - Comes as a standard feature with MongoDB
 - Online / in-browser shell



Mongo shell

\$ something has a specific meaning or reserved keyword

- Insert / Update / Delete

specify which database you're referring to

Insert method in MongoDB:

```
db.collection.insert( { name: { first: 'Jan', last: 'Smith' } } )
```

Update method in MongoDB:

```
db.collection.update(
```

```
  { 'name.first': 'Jan' },
```

```
  { $set: { 'name.first': 'Joan' } } )
```

update specific parameters into it

w3 schools thing here (update)

) \$set = noSQL cmd to update a field and sets it; can have an entire set of data in it, \$ = insert entire set OR retrieves something to change; the key is upsert() true

Delete method in MongoDB:

```
db.collection.remove( { 'name.first' : 'Jan' }, safe=True )
```

<http://docs.mongodb.org/manual/crud/>

Mongo shell

- Queries to retrieve data

Selecting all elements from the collection in MongoDB:

```
db.collection.find()
```

Getting the number of documents retrieved by a query with MongoDB:

```
db.collection.find().count()
```

Query with a specific criteria with MongoDB:

```
db.collection.find({"name.last":"Cuesta"})
```

<http://docs.mongodb.org/manual/crud/>

Mongo shell

```
> db.test.data.find(<>)
< "_id" : ObjectId<"51eedee2d341516bbfdbc6ff">, "name" : { "first" : "Jan", "last" : "Smith" } >
< "_id" : ObjectId<"51eedf0cd341516bbfdbc700">, "name" : { "first" : "Damian", "last" : "Cuesta" } >
< "_id" : ObjectId<"51eedf17d341516bbfdbc701">, "name" : { "first" : "Isaac", "last" : "Cuesta" } >
> _
```

```
> db.test.data.find(<{"name.last":"Cuesta"}>)
< "_id" : ObjectId<"51eedf0cd341516bbfdbc700">, "name" : { "first" : "Damian", "last" : "Cuesta" } >
< "_id" : ObjectId<"51eedf17d341516bbfdbc701">, "name" : { "first" : "Isaac", "last" : "Cuesta" } >
>
```

```
> db.test.data.findOne(<>)
{
  "_id" : ObjectId<"51eedee2d341516bbfdbc6ff">,
  "name" : {
    "first" : "Jan",
    "last" : "Smith"
  }
}
```

<http://docs.mongodb.org/manual/crud/>

Mongo shell

- The explain method to test query operation, timing, etc.

`db.collection.find({"name.last":"Cuesta"}).explain()`

```
> db.test.data.find(<{"name.last":"Cuesta"}>).explain()
{
  "cursor" : "BasicCursor",
  "isMultiKey" : false,
  "n" : 2,
  "nscannedObjects" : 3,
  "nscanned" : 3,
  "nscannedObjectsAllPlans" : 3,
  "nscannedAllPlans" : 3,
  "scanAndOrder" : false,
  "indexOnly" : false,
  "nYields" : 0,
  "nChunkSkips" : 0,
  "millis" : 0,
  "indexBounds" : {
  },
  "server" : "Hadoop-PC:27017"
}
```

Data Transformation With OpenRefine

OpenRefine

- Import a csv file with OpenRefine:

testdata manual 2009 06 14 csv

127.0.0.1:3333/project?project=2073080387821

Google refine testdata manual 2009 06 14 csv Permalink

Open... Export Help

Facet / Filter Undo / Redo

497 rows

Show as: rows records Show: 5 10 25 50 rows

Extensions: Freebase

Using facets and filters

Use facets and filters to select subsets of your data to act on. Choose facet and filter methods from the menus at the top of each data column.

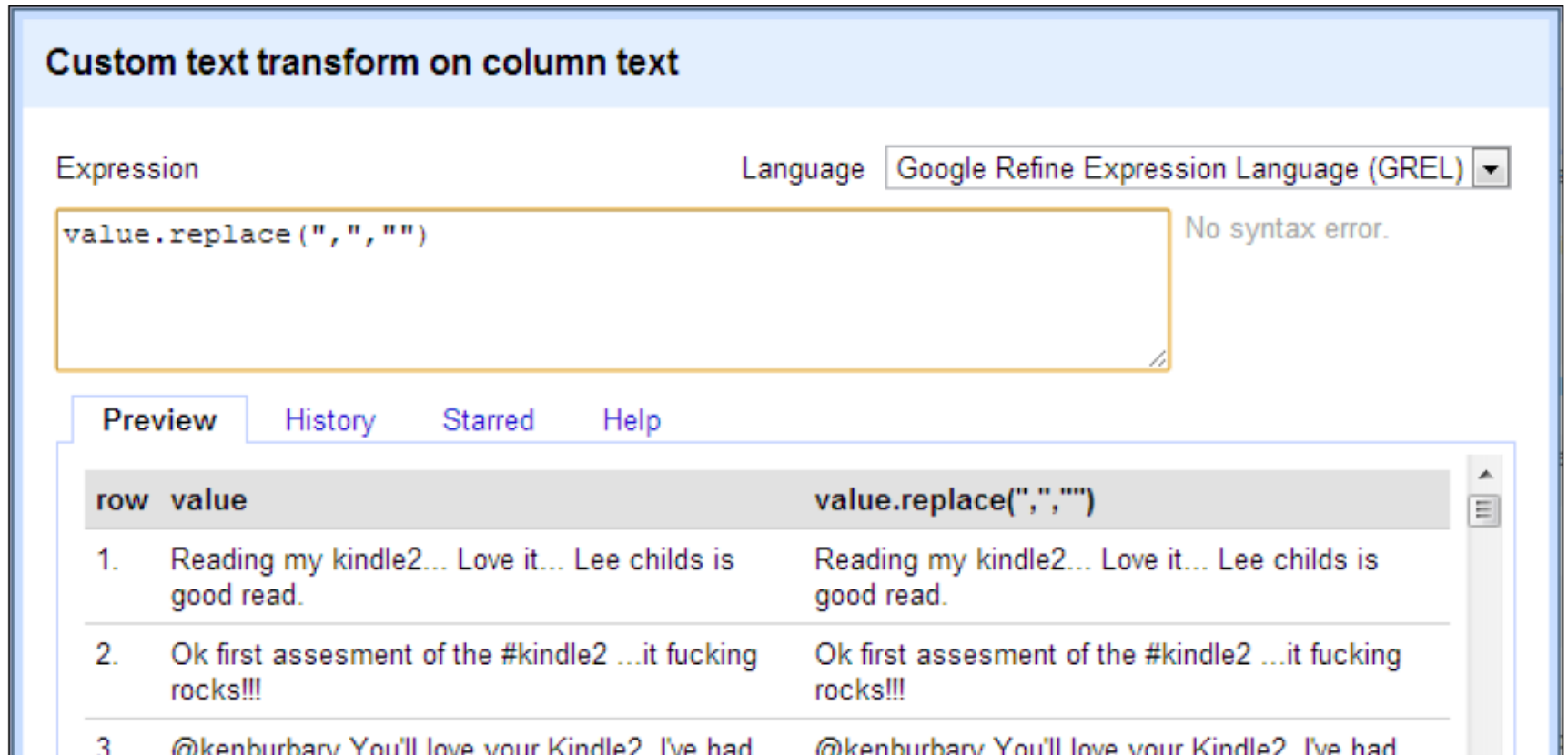
Not sure how to get started? Watch these screencasts

All	sentiment	id	date	via	user	text
451.	4	2540	Sun Jun 07 03:29:04 UTC 2009	warren buffet	goncalo	reading Michael Pains book The Python Years...great book. I also recommend Warren Buffet Nelson Mandela's bio
452.	4	2541	Sun Jun 07 17:42:50 UTC 2009	notre dame school	BotheRobot	I mean I'm down with Notre Dame if I have to. It's a good school I'd be closer to Dan I'd enjoy
453.	0	2543	Sun Jun 07 21:47:45 UTC 2009	time warner	Hitman	I can't watch TV without a TiVo. And after all these years the Time/Warner DVR STILL sucks http://www.davehitt.com/march03/tw-dvr.html
454.	4	2544	Mon Jun 08 00:01:27 UTC 2009	federer	alban	I'd say some sports writers are idiots for saying Roger Federer is one of the best ever in Tennis. Roger Federer is THE best ever in Tennis.
455.	0	2545	Mon Jun 08 00:12:16 UTC 2009	kindle2	nyctimes	I still love my Kindle2 but reading The New York Times on it does not feel natural. I miss the Bloomingdale ads.
456.	4	2546	Mon Jun 08 00:13:48 UTC 2009	kindle2	k8b52	I love my Kindle2. No more stacks of books to trip over on the way to the loo.
457.	0	2558	Mon Jun 08 19:59:10 UTC 2009	at&t	taylorcarnigan	Although today's keynote rocked for every great announcement AT&T went on us just a more.

OpenRefine

is it the proper JSON format from any sources?
it depends. may need to scrub the data before you use it, this program is one of them where you can replace all or pecific spots before getting rid of the slash (every dict has a slash before/after it?)

- Replace values:



Custom text transform on column text

Expression Language Google Refine Expression Language (GREL)

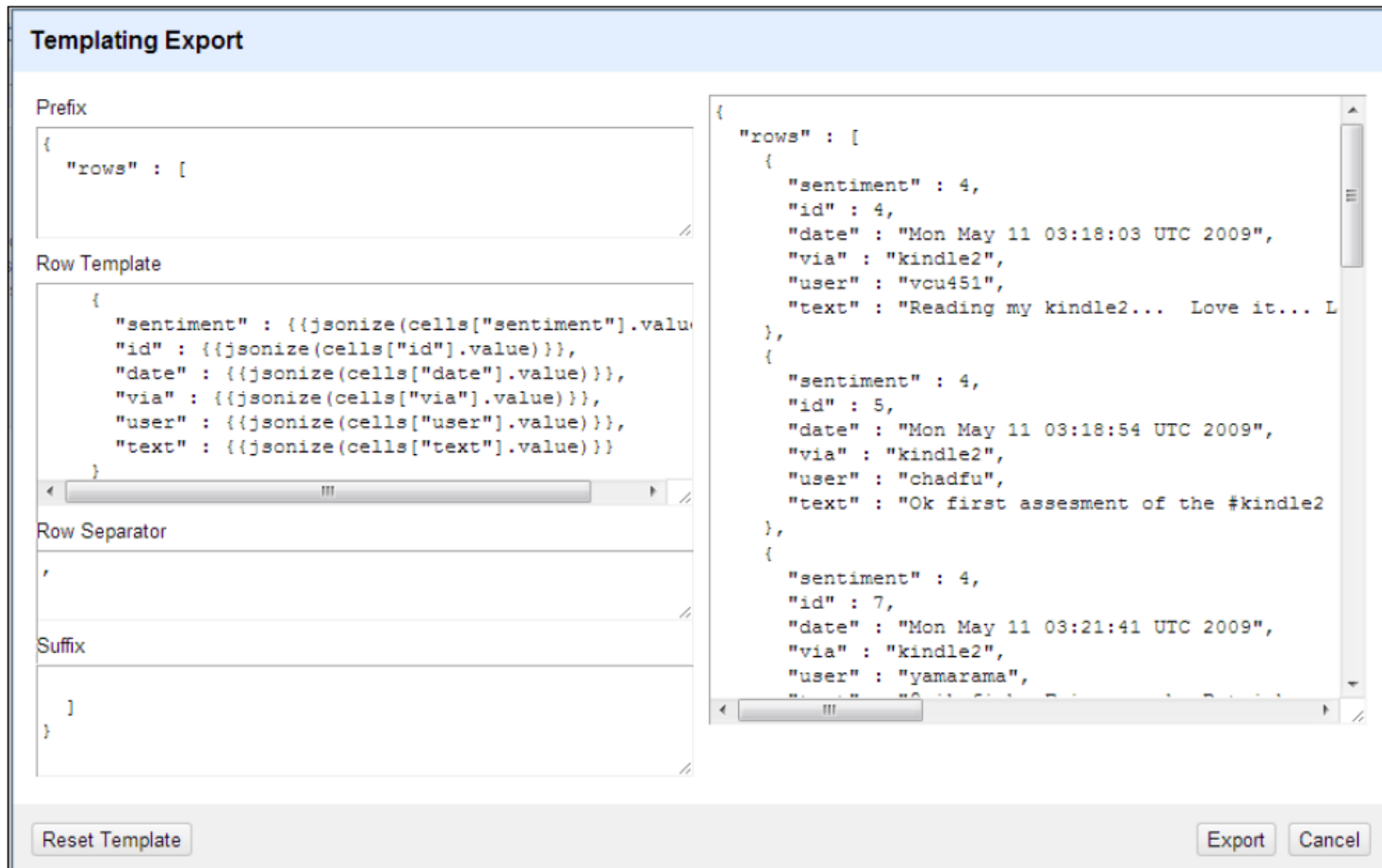
`value.replace("", "", "")` No syntax error.

Preview History Starred Help

row	value	value.replace("", "", "")
1.	Reading my kindle2... Love it... Lee childs is good read.	Reading my kindle2... Love it... Lee childs is good read.
2.	Ok first assesment of the #kindle2 ...it fucking rocks!!!	Ok first assesment of the #kindle2 ...it fucking rocks!!!
3	@kenburbarv You'll love your Kindle2 I've had	@kenburbarv You'll love your Kindle2 I've had

OpenRefine

- Export to a JSON format:



The screenshot shows the 'Templating Export' dialog box in OpenRefine. It is divided into two main sections: a configuration area on the left and a preview area on the right.

Configuration Area (Left):

- Prefix:** A text box containing the JSON object `{ "rows" : [`.
- Row Template:** A text box containing a JSON template for a single row: `{ "sentiment" : {{jsonize(cells["sentiment"].value)}, "id" : {{jsonize(cells["id"].value)}}, "date" : {{jsonize(cells["date"].value)}}, "via" : {{jsonize(cells["via"].value)}}, "user" : {{jsonize(cells["user"].value)}}, "text" : {{jsonize(cells["text"].value)}} }`. A scrollbar is visible below the text.
- Row Separator:** A text box containing a comma `,`.
- Suffix:** A text box containing the closing JSON object `] }`.
- Buttons:** At the bottom left is a 'Reset Template' button. At the bottom right are 'Export' and 'Cancel' buttons.

Preview Area (Right):

A large text box showing the resulting JSON output. It displays three rows of data, each enclosed in a curly brace and separated by a comma. The data includes sentiment scores, IDs, timestamps, and user comments. A scrollbar is visible on the right side of the preview area.

```
{
  "rows" : [
    {
      "sentiment" : 4,
      "id" : 4,
      "date" : "Mon May 11 03:18:03 UTC 2009",
      "via" : "kindle2",
      "user" : "vcu451",
      "text" : "Reading my kindle2... Love it... L
    },
    {
      "sentiment" : 4,
      "id" : 5,
      "date" : "Mon May 11 03:18:54 UTC 2009",
      "via" : "kindle2",
      "user" : "chadfu",
      "text" : "Ok first assesment of the #kindle2
    },
    {
      "sentiment" : 4,
      "id" : 7,
      "date" : "Mon May 11 03:21:41 UTC 2009",
      "via" : "kindle2",
      "user" : "yamarama",
      "text" : "Ok first assesment of the #kindle2
    }
  ]
}
```

Python MongoDB Processing

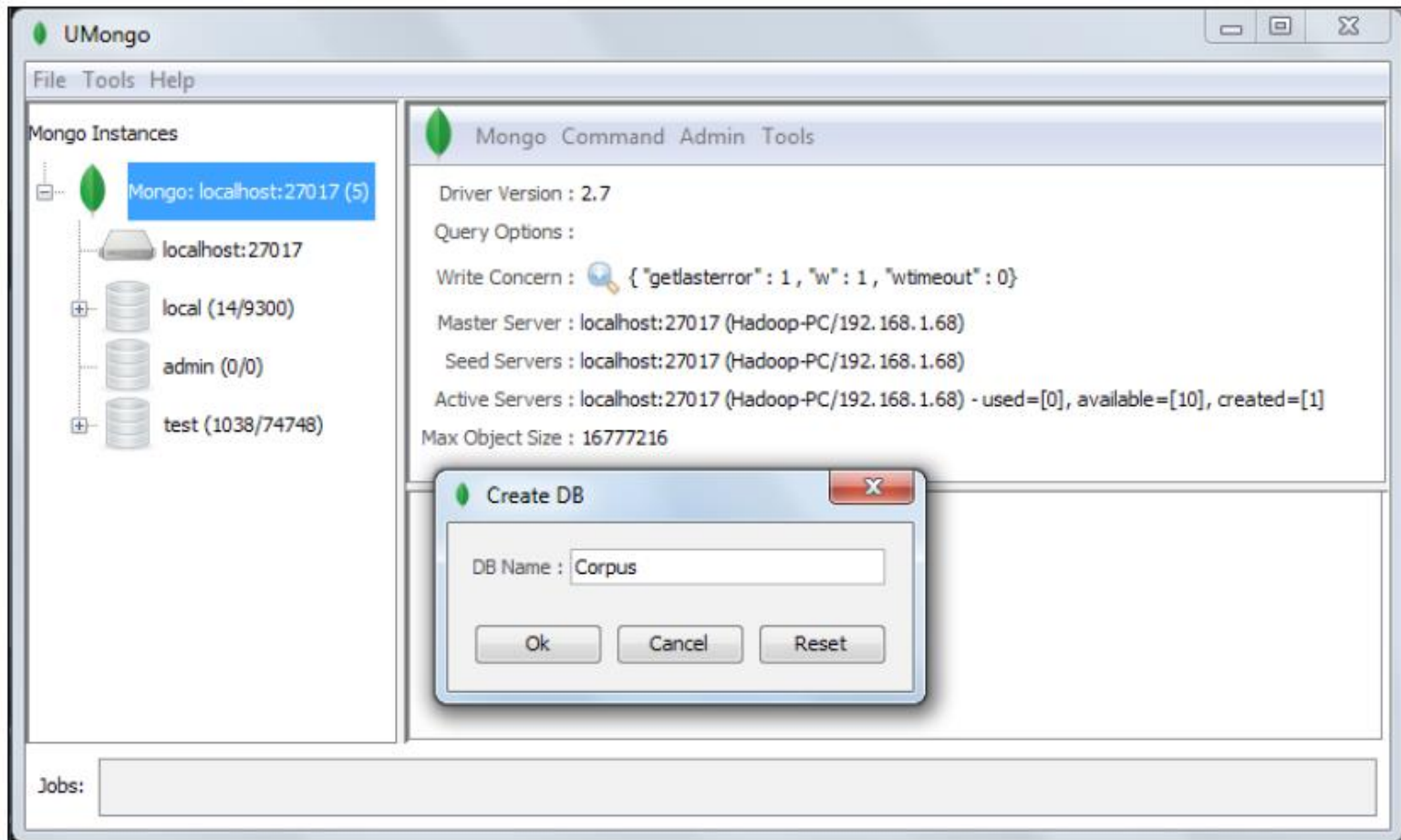
PyMongo

- Umongo as GUI client for MongoDB
- With Python:
 - PyMongo module to access MongoDB
 - json module to process data

```
import json  
from pymongo import MongoClient
```

PyMongo

- Create DB with Umongo: named *Corpus*



PyMongo

- Connect to MongoDB with PyMongo:
 - Connect to MongoDB
 - Select the Corpus database
 - Select the tweets collection

```
con = MongoClient()  
db = con.Corpora  
tweets = db.tweets
```

PyMongo

- To load and insert data from file:
 - Load data from text file (prev tweet data in JSON)

```
with open("test.txt") as f:  
    data = json.loads(f.read())
```

- Iterate the rows and insert them into collection

```
for tweet in data["rows"]:  
    tweets.insert(tweet)
```

PyMongo

translates your statements into something actual, still has that skeleton that we're looking for

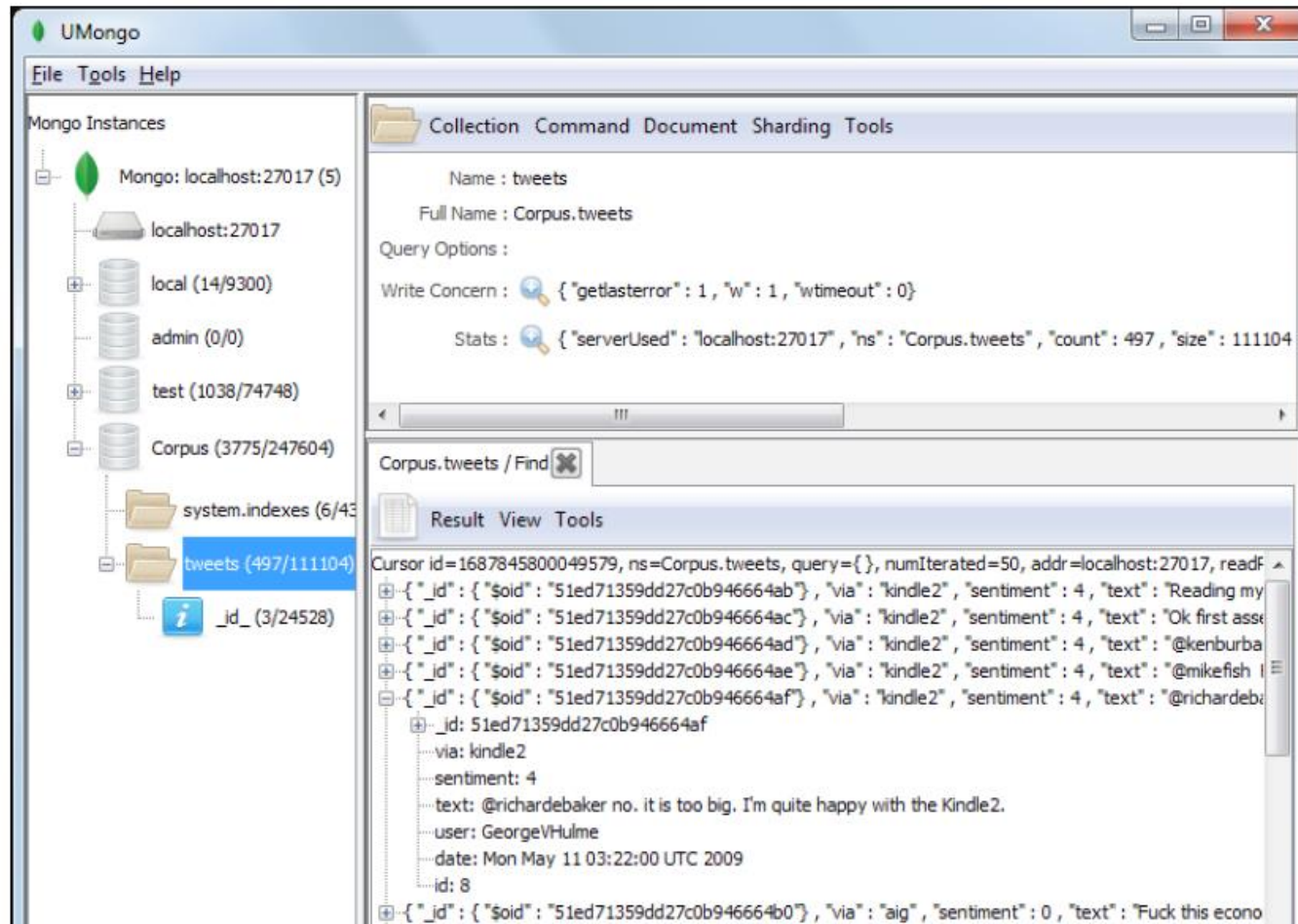
- Complete code:

```
import json          connecting (use w3 it's actually easier than this)
from pymongo import MongoClient
con = MongoClient()
db = con.Corporus
tweets = db.tweets

with open("test.txt") as f:
    data = json.loads(f.read())
    for tweet in data["rows"]:
        tweets.insert(tweet)
```


PyMongo

- View results in DB with UMongo



Aggregation

- Compare NoSQL to SQL, example:

- SQL

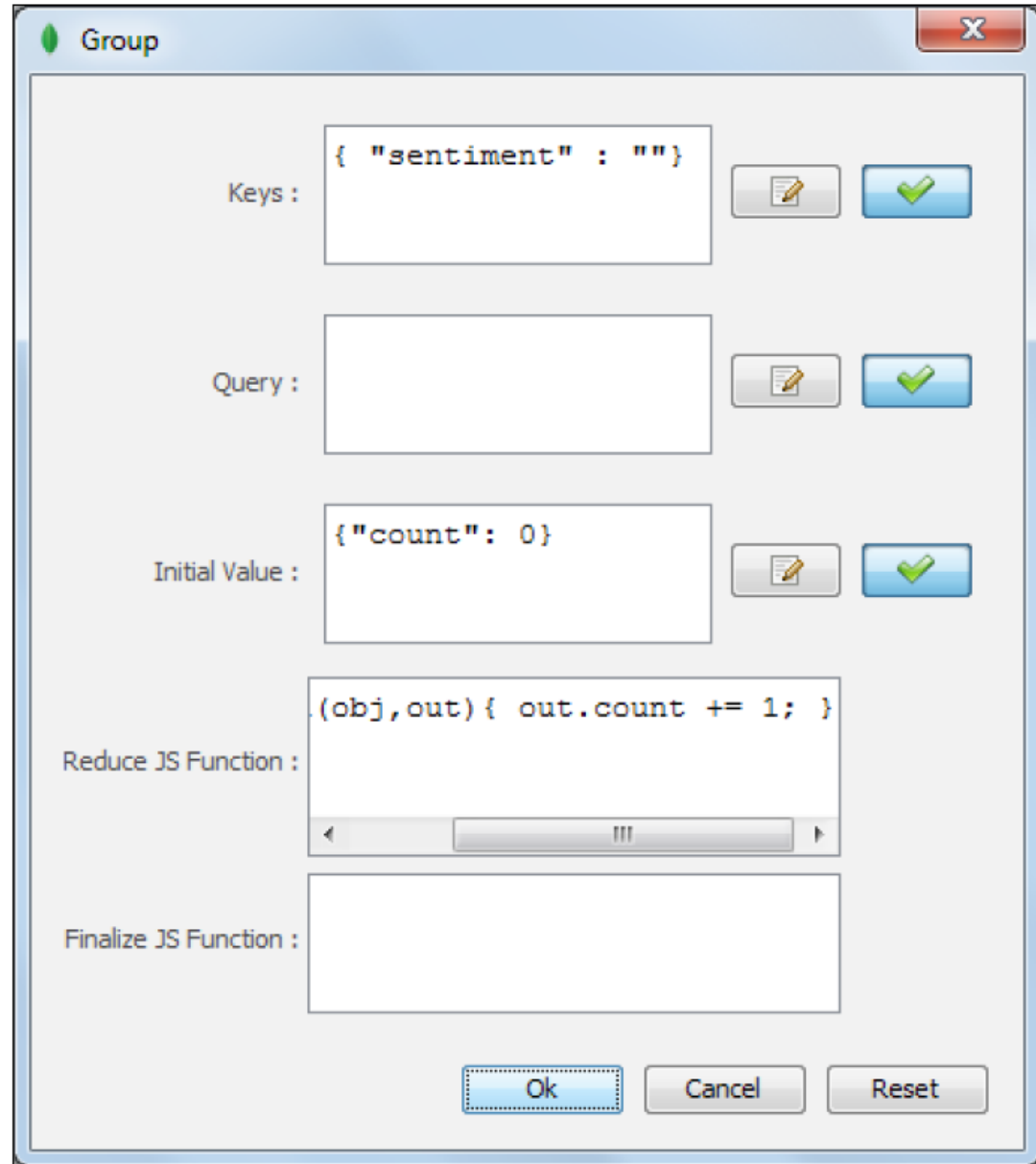
```
SELECT sentiment, COUNT(*)  
FROM Tweets  
GROUP BY sentiment
```

- NoSQL with MongoDB:

```
db.collection.group({  
  key: {sentiment: true},  
  reduce: function(obj, prev {prev. sentimentsum += obj.c}),  
  initial: {sentimentsum: 0}  
});
```

Aggregation

- Via UMongo:
 - Statement
 - Results next slide



The image shows a screenshot of the 'Group' aggregation configuration window in UMongo. The window has a title bar with a green icon and the text 'Group'. It contains several input fields and buttons for configuring an aggregation pipeline.

- Keys :** A text box containing the JSON object `{ "sentiment" : "" }`. To its right are two buttons: a document icon and a green checkmark.
- Query :** An empty text box. To its right are two buttons: a document icon and a green checkmark.
- Initial Value :** A text box containing the JSON object `{"count": 0}`. To its right are two buttons: a document icon and a green checkmark.
- Reduce JS Function :** A text box containing the JavaScript function `(obj,out){ out.count += 1; }`. Below the text box is a scrollbar. To its right are two buttons: a document icon and a green checkmark.
- Finalize JS Function :** An empty text box.

At the bottom of the window are three buttons: 'Ok', 'Cancel', and 'Reset'.

Aggregation

- Via UMongo:
 - Results

The screenshot displays the UMongo application window. On the left, the 'Mongo Instances' tree shows a local MongoDB instance at localhost:27017 with several databases: local, admin, test, Corpus, system.indexes, tweets, and _id_. The 'tweets' database is selected. The main panel on the right shows the 'Collection Command Document Sharding Tools' tab. The 'Collection' tab is active, displaying details for the 'tweets' collection in the 'Corpus' database. The 'Query Options' section shows a write concern of { "getLastError": 1, "w": 1, "wtimeout": 0 }. The 'Stats' section shows { "serverUsed": "localhost:27017", "ns": "Corpus.tweets", "count": 497 }. Below this, the 'Corpus.tweets / Find' and 'Corpus.tweets / Group' tabs are visible. The 'Group' tab is active, showing the aggregation result. The result is a group of documents with the key { "sentiment": "" } and the condition { "cond": null, "\$reduce": "function(obj,out){ out.count += 1; }", "Initial": { "count": 0 }, "finalize": "" }. The result is a list of documents: [{ "sentiment": 4.0, "count": 181.0 }, { "sentiment": 0.0, "count": 177.0 }, { "sentiment": 2.0, "count": 139.0 }]. The third document is highlighted, showing its details: sentiment: 2.0, count: 139.0.

Aggregation

- Complete code for aggregation with PyMongo:

```
from pymongo import MongoClient
con = MongoClient()
db = con.Corpus
tweets = db.tweets

categories = tweets.group(key={"sentiment":1},
    condition={},
    initial={"count": 0},
    reduce="function(obj,    prev)
        {prev.count++;}")
for doc in categories:
    print(doc)
```

Aggregation

- Results from the previous slide's code:

```
>>>
{'count': 181.0, 'sentiment': 4.0}
{'count': 177.0, 'sentiment': 0.0}
{'count': 139.0, 'sentiment': 2.0}
>>>
```

The Aggregation Framework

- General aggregate method:

```
db.collection.aggregate( [<pipeline>] )
```

- Example to count:

```
results = tweets.aggregate([
    {"$group": {"_id": "$sentiment", "count": {"$sum": 1}}}
])
```

```
for doc in results["result"]:
    print(doc)
```

```
>>>
```

```
{'count': 139, '_id': 2}
```

```
{'count': 177, '_id': 0}
```

```
{'count': 181, '_id': 4}
```

```
>>>
```

The Aggregation Framework

- Pipeline, a series of operators the filter or transform data:
 - \$match: filters documents
 - \$group: groups documents by an id and can use all the computational expressions such as \$max, \$min...
 - \$unwind: operates on an array field, yield documents for each array value, and also complements \$match and \$group
 - \$sort: sorts documents by one or more fields
 - \$skip: skips over documents in the pipeline
 - \$limit: restricts the number of documents in an aggregation pipeline

```
db.posts.aggregate(  
  $e  
)
```


The Aggregation Framework

- Pipelines example:

```
results = tweets.aggregate([
    {"$group": {"_id": "$via",
                "count": {"$sum": 1}}},
    {"$sort": {"via":1}},
    {"$limit":10},
    ])
```

```
for doc in results["result"]:
    print(doc)
```

```
>>>
{'count': 1, '_id': 'fred wilson'}
{'count': 8, '_id': 'warren buffet'}
{'count': 1, '_id': 'aapl'}
{'count': 2, '_id': 'mashable'}
{'count': 1, '_id': 'hitler'}
{'count': 1, '_id': 'yankees'}
{'count': 1, '_id': 'republican'}
{'count': 7, '_id': 'exam'}
{'count': 1, '_id': 'world cup'}
{'count': 5, '_id': 'viral marketing'}
>>>
```

<http://docs.mongodb.org/manual/reference/aggregation/>

The Aggregation Framework

- Expressions produce documents based on calculations performed on input documents:
 - \$max: returns the highest value in the group
 - \$min: returns the lowest value in the group
 - \$avg: returns the average of all the group values
 - \$sum: returns the sum of all values in the group
 - \$addToSet: returns an array of all the distinct values for a certain field in each document in that group

The Aggregation Framework

- Operators in expressions:
 - Boolean: `$and`, `$or`, and `$not`
 - Arithmetic: `$add`, `$divide`, `$mod`, `$multiply`, and `$subtract`
 - String: `$concat`, `$substr`, `$toUpper`, `$toLower`, and `$strcasecmp`
 - Conditional: `$cond` and `$ifNull`

The Aggregation Framework

- Expressions example:

```
results = tweets.aggregate([
    {"$group": {"_id": "$via",
        "avgId": {"$avg": "$id"} ,
        "maxId": {"$max": "$id"} ,
        "minId": {"$min": "$id"} ,
        "count": {"$sum": 1}}}
])
for doc in results["result"]:
    print(doc)
```

```
>>>
{'count': 7, 'avgId': 1065.857142857143, '_id': 'exam', 'maxId': 2195, 'minId': 218}
{'count': 1, 'avgId': 226.0, '_id': 'republican', 'maxId': 226, 'minId': 226}
{'count': 1, 'avgId': 1025.0, '_id': 'world cup', 'maxId': 1025, 'minId': 1025}
{'count': 1, 'avgId': 2398.0, '_id': 'yankees', 'maxId': 2398, 'minId': 2398}
{'count': 1, 'avgId': 14045.0, '_id': 'aapl', 'maxId': 14045, 'minId': 14045}
{'count': 1, 'avgId': 2296.0, '_id': 'hitler', 'maxId': 2296, 'minId': 2296}
...
```

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