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ELK

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ElasticSearch

- Started as a project named Compass by Shay Banon.
- Grew to become a multi-tenant and distributed search engine.
- Several other tools were built around it for the integrated ELK stack.

- Let’s go down memory lane…

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ElasticSearch

- ElasticSearch (ES) is a NoSQL storage engine (DB).
- Its main benefits are full-text-search and geo-indexing.
- One of the common use cases for using ES is log aggregation, however you can also use it in many other scenarios.

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- Because Logs analysis and aggregation became such an important use-case for ES, several other tools were developed to help with this popular use-case:
  - Kibana – a feature-rich front end for log analysis.
  - Logstash – log collector and pipe-line framework.
  - Beats – small and efficient log collectors.

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Basic Concepts

- Document – the object being indexed by ES. A document's format is always JSON.
- Index – A collection of documents. Its name must be all lowercase and unique.
- Type – Many changes here and deprecations (we'll discuss it shortly).
- Node – a member of the cluster.
- Cluster – a collection of nodes composing the ElasticSearch database.

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Type Deprecation

- Each document is assigned a single type (_*type* meta field).
- Combined with _*id* to generate the _*uid* field.
- In versions prior to 6.x, you could have specified multiple types in the same index (and search with multiple types).
- An analogy was made between index/types to database and tables.
- However, in the same index, same field name must have the same type.

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Type Alternatives

- You can use an index per type.
- You could alternately use custom fields.
- In ES 6.x, you can have a single type associated with an index.
- The _*uid* is now alias for _*id*.

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Indexing

- ElasticSearch is built on top of the awesome Lucene library.
- Provides the foundation for most indexing/search tools and frameworks in the Java ecosystem.
- At the heart of Lucene there is the **inverted index**.

- Let's understand it…

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Inverted Index

- Let's say that we have the following documents and their contents:

- Document **1**:
  - Hello, is anyone out there?
- Document **2**:
  - There is an exit. Outside.
- Document **3**:
  - One with the machine.

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Inverted Index

- A regular index is a document-to-term mapping.
- An inverted index maps the terms to their respective documents:
- E.g.:
  - hello – 1.
  - is – 1, 2.
  - one – 3.
  - anyone – 1.

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Mapping Data

- Before loading data into ES, we must create the mapping.
- This is because according to the mapping, text is processed.

- Not only on insert, but also on searches…

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String Types

- ES provides two types for indexing *string* fields:
  - text.
  - keyword.
- The *keyword* type provides for exact value search, whereas *text* types are fully analyzed.
- Use *keyword* for filtering, sorting and aggregations.
- Consider emails, hostnames, etc..

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Numeric Types

- Supported: *long, integer, short, byte, double, float, half_float, scaled_float.*
- All backed-by-floating-point types must have finite values and differentiate -0.0 from +0.0.
- All are signed.
- Java-based sizes.
- Scaled-float is more efficient if applicable.

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Boolean Types

- Starting from version 6.x, accepts JSON *true/false*, or string-values: “true”/”false”.
- Before that, ‘off’, ‘no’, ‘0’ and ‘’ were also accepted as false values.

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Date Type

- Dates are stored as *long* epoch representation of UTC value.
- The field itself can be:
  - String formatted date/time.
  - Long value of milliseconds since epoch.
  - Int value of seconds since epoch.

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Binary Type

- Accepts a Base64 value.
- Not stored or searchable by default.

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Range Types

- A range type allows for specifying a range value in documents.
- Can be:
  - Numeric: integer_range, float_range, long_range, double_range,
  - Date/time: date_range.
  - IP (CIDR): ip_range.

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The _source Field

- Enabled by default.
- Holds the original JSON document.
- Remember that even if this feature is enabled, the field is not indexed and can't be used for search.
- Incurs storage overhead.

- However, be careful before disabling this feature.
- Let's talk about it…

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The _source Field

- When you disable _*source*, you lose the following features:
  - Reindexing into a new index.
  - Reindex, update and update_by_query APIs.
  - On-the-fly highlighting.
  - Some debugging ability.

- Regarding disk storage, consider higher compression over disabling _*source*.

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The _source Field

- One of the classical use-cases for disabling *_source* is metrics collection.
- No need for highlighting, no need for updates or re-indexing (too fast data).

- Note that you should also probably disable the *_all* feature also.

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The _all Field

- Deprecated in 6.x.
- A special field that is the concatenation of all the fields in the document.
- Space is the delimiter.
- Note that the field is analyzed and indexed, but not stored!

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Kibana

- Kibana is the analytics and visualization tool in the ELK stack.
- Supports as wide variety of charts, dashboards and maps.

- Let’s start with the basics…

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Import Some Data

- Before loading some data into ES, we need to define the mapping.
- Let's see it for the example 'logs' dataset:

```
PUT /logstash-2015.05.18
{
  "mappings": {
    "log": {
      "properties": {
        "geo": {
          "properties": {
            "coordinates": {
              "type": "geo_point"
            }
          }
        }
      }
    }
  }
}
```

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Task

- Explore a few lines from the logs.jsonl file.
- Execute “*grep "logstash-" * | sort -u*"
- Define the additional mappings according to the index names.

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Bulk Insert

- For now, we won't go into the actual index/bulk-index APIs.
- Let's execute a bulk insert from the command line:

curl -H 'Content-Type: application/x-ndjson' -XPOST 'localhost:9200/_bulk?pretty' --data-binary @logs.jsonl

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Task

- Examine the results from the Kibana console using:
- GET _cat/indices?v

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cat API

- ElasticSearch provides comprehensive JSON-based REST API.
- However, JSON is a format suited for machines.
- You can use the **cat** API to get tabular human-readable representation.

- Let's go over the results of the previous command…

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Traffic Lights

- So, we see that the status is yellow for every index.
- In order to understand why, execute:

GET _cat/shards

- Now add the “?v” to the end of the URL.

- Can you figure the problem?

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Traffic Lights

- Red means that at least one primary shard was not assigned.
- Yellow means that for at least one shard, there are no replicas.
- Green means, well you know ☺

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Task

- For the ‘cat shards’ API, specify an index name before the ‘?’ character (to filter shards only for the specified index).
- Use a wildcard to display shards only for our *logs* data.
- Using the query parameter **h**, you can specify the columns to display as a comma-separated list.
- Please display: index, shard, state and unassigned.reason.
- Using the query parameter **s**, you can sort according to comma separated fields (you can specify ‘:asc’ or ‘:desc’ for every one).
- Please sort according to *index* and *shard*.

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Updating Index Setting

- Let's update an index to specify 'no-replicas':

```
PUT /logstash-2015.05.18/_settings
{
    "index" : {
        "number_of_replicas" : 0
    }
}
```

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Task

- Execute a single command to update the settings of all of our *logs* indices to have **0** replicas.
- Check the status of these indices.

- Make sure everything is green.

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Index Patterns

- The first thing you need to define when starting to work with Kibana is the index patterns!
- An index pattern specifies which indices in ES will be analyzed by Kibana.
- You can specify an exact index name, or you can use wildcards (‘*’).

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Task

- Specify an index pattern for our log data.
- Select *@timestamp* as the ‘time filter field name’.
- In the *Discover* tab, specify ‘Last 5 year’ (upper right corner).
- Zoom on the relevant section (containing data) in the time-series chart.

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Demo

- Filtering for *error* @tags.
- Filtering for security @tags.
- Doing it in a query (note ‘and’ vs. ‘AND’).
- Saving the query.

- View the query in the Management tab.

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Task

- Using UI operations, filter response status of 503.
- Filter geo.src from the US.
- Now, do that as a query.
- Change the query to filter all response codes representing errors (i.e., 4XX-5XX). Use range syntax (fieldname:[A to B]).
- Save your query.

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Task

- Insert the accounts.json into a *bank* index using:

curl -H 'Content-Type: application/x-ndjson' -XPOST 'localhost:9200/bank/account/_bulk?pretty' --data-binary @accounts.json

- Update index settings to have a green status.
- Define the index pattern.
- Filter results having balance over 10000 (fieldname:>N) of females.
- Save your query.

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Highlighting

- Sometimes you don’t care about highlighting in the Discovery table.
- You can change that in the ‘Advanced Settings’ tab.
- Look for: “doc_table:highlight”.

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Visualization Theory

- A good visualization should communicate “the greatest number of ideas, in the shortest time, using the least amount of ink, in the smallest space” (Edward Tufte).

- Let’s see a master-piece…

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Visualization Demo

- Create a ‘vertical bar’ visualization for only females.
- Y-axis is average balance.
- X-axis is age bucketed at 10 years intervals.

- Saving the visualization.

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Task

- For the accounts data, create a vertical bar visualization of:
- Y-axis is avg. balance.
- Use split-chart by gender with sub-aggregation by age with interval of 5.

- Save the visualization.

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Task

- For the logs data, create a heat-map visualization over the ‘security errors’ query.
- Use geo.src for the X-Axis.

- Which country has most originating events?

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Task

- Create an area visualization for the *accounts* data.
- Count by State for the top 10 states.

- Create a pie visualization for the *logs* data.
- Slices should be host names.

- Create a coordinate-map for the *logs* data based on **geo.coordinates** field.

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Task

- Create a new index for *accounts*.
- Specify that the *address* field should be analyzed (hint: not a *keyword* type).

- Examine the results in the *Discover* tab.

- Try a search for partial addresses.

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Lucene

- So, we've already talked about the inverted index.
- Remember that a document is split into **terms** which are the keys in the inverted index.
- Now, which of the following operations, in your opinion, will perform efficiently with a basic index?
  - Search for term.
  - Search for prefix.
  - Search for suffix.
  - Search for *contains.*

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Efficient Index (for search)

- Term – out of the box.
- Prefix – out of the box.
- Suffix – index reverse terms.
- Contains – index ngrams (shingles).
- Numerics – special handling.
- Phonetics – converts terms by formula.
- Geo – convert to strings.
- Suggestions – Levenshtein machine.

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Lucence Indexes

- In order for indexes to perform fast, they are immutable.
- I.e., no updates, appends or deletes on the file level.
- Deletion is handled by a special file and documents are only marked as deleted (doesn't reduce the actual index size).
- Update is basically delete and insert.

- An insert? What about immutability?

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Index Segments

- Actually, Lucence index is composed of immutable index segments.
- Like mini-indexes.
- A search operation targeting an index will go over all the index segments.
- A merge operation is performed periodically to merge segments and remove deleted documents.
- Thus, adding a new document may actually decrease your index size.

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NRT

- ElasticSearch has a **N**ear **R**eal **T**ime indexing.
- In order to understand this feature, let's discuss Lucence's commits.

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Lucence Commit

- The actual safe operation that creates new index segments **on disk**.
- An expensive operation which usually can’t happen on every document index.

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ES translog

- When documents are indexed, they are added to a transaction log (per shard).
- Also known as **translog**.
- A journaling solution.

- Hoever, not immediately available for search.

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ElasticSearch Refresh

- A **refresh** operation will create a new index segment in memory and will allow searching the new data.
- Note that the translog is not cleared and the new segment is only in memory.

- Happens by default on every second.

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ElasticSearch Flush

- A flush operation is a commit to Lucence.
- Can be configured in the translog settings.

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Shards

- A shard is an indivisible unit in ES.
- An index is composed of one or more shards.
- Each shard is a full Lucence index.
- Conceptually, there is no difference between a single ES index with two shards and two indexes with one shard.

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of Shards

- Note that there is no hard limit on a shard size (up to the hardware).
- Using too many shards may have a high overhead (duplication of internal structure).
- Possibly, search performance will be slower.

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Search

- A node receiving a search request becomes the coordinator of the request.
- All nodes are aware of the cluster state.
- Note that the metadata for each node contains also the indexes' mappings (explosion of fields may be a problem).

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Search and Index

- A search request will access replicas (if able).
- An index operation will always access the primary (and maybe some replicas (e.g., *quorum*).
- Routing is hash-based over document-id by default.
- You can change that.
- Beware of unbalance shards.

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Scoring

- Search API calculates a score for each document.
- We'll go later over the fine details.

- Documents with higher score are returned first.

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Boosting

- Boosting alters the weights that fields get when computing the relevance score.
- Boosting can (and should) be specified on the query.
- It can also be specified in the mapping (index time).
- Index-time boosting is deprecated (since 5.x) and is generally a bad idea (can’t be changed without a reindex).

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Fuzziness

- Some queries support fuzziness.
- I.e., similarity matching.
- Calculation is based on Levenshtein Edit Distance.
- Measures the number of one character changes needed to transform one term into the other.

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Fuzziness Values

- The fuzziness parameter can be either set to an absolute value or to AUTO (the default).
- Auto fuzziness value depends on the term's length:
  - 0..2 – 0 (exact match).
  - 3..5 – 1.
  - > 5 – 2.

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Analyzers

- Analyzers are responsible for the text processing flow of converting text into terms.
- Analyzers are actually composed of:
  - Character filters.
  - Tokenizers.
  - Token filters.

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Testing Analyzers

- The *analyze* API can be used to test the analyzers.
- Example:

Console

```
POST _analyze
{
  "tokenizer": "standard",
  "filter":  [ "lowercase", "asciifolding" ],
  "text":      "Is this déja vu?"
}
```

```
{
  "tokens": [
    {
      "token": "is",
      "start_offset": 0,
      "end_offset": 2,
      "type": "<ALPHANUM>",
      "position": 0
    },
    {
      "token": "this",
      "start_offset": 3,
      "end_offset": 7,
      "type": "<ALPHANUM>",
      "position": 1
    },
    {
      "token": "deja",
      "start_offset": 8,
      "end_offset": 12,
      "type": "<ALPHANUM>",
      "position": 2
    },
    {
      "token": "vu",
      "start_offset": 13,
      "end_offset": 15,
      "type": "<ALPHANUM>",
      "position": 3
    }
  ]
}
```

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Discussion

- Here you see an example using the *_analyze* API.
- Also note the response from the analyzer.
- It’s not only terms.
- You also get offsets and ordinal values!

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Character Filters

- An analyzer can have zero or more character filters.
- A character filter can transform the text stream before tokenization.

- Let's discuss an example (HTML stripping)…

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Tokenizers

- An analyzer must have exactly one tokenizer.
- Responsible for ”splitting” text into tokens.

- Let’s go over some tokenizers…

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Word Oriented Tokenizers

- standard – tokenizes according to Unicode text segmentation algorithm. Works well for most languages.
- letter – splits according to non-letters.
- lowecase – works like ‘letter’ + ‘lowercase token filter’ (we’ll discuss that filter later).
- uax_url_email -- like the ‘standard’ tokenizer that also recognizes URLs and email addresses.
- classic – English oriented tokenizer. See documentation for more details.

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Query & Filter Contexts

- There are two types of ‘contexts’ in the query DSL:
  - Query Context.
  - Filter Context.
- A query clause in a filter context will return a Boolean result regarding a document match check.
- A query clause in a query context will return a **score** representing how well a document matches the query clause.

- Let’s see some examples for query DSL…

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Simple Query Clauses

- match_all – matches all document with a constant score of: **1.0**. You can also specify a *boost* parameter to customize the scoring.
- match_none – doesn't match any document.

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Match

- match – the common full-text search. Accepts a field name and a value. Analyzes the value and constructs a Boolean query.

- Let's discuss an example…

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Example

Console

```
GET /_search
{
  "query": {
    "match_all": {
      }
    }
  }
}
```

```
      "_source": {
        "buildNum": 15629
      }
    },
    {
      "_index": "megacorp",
      "_type": "employee",
      "_id": "2",
      "_score": 1,
      "_source": {
        "first_name": "Johnny",
        "last_name": "Smith",
        "age": 27,
        "about": "I love to go to rock concerts",
        "interests": [
          "mtg",
          "music"
        ]
      }
    },
    {
      "_index": "megacorp",
      "_type": "employee",
      "_id": "1",
      "_score": 1,
      "_source": {
        "first_name": "John",
        "last_name": "Smith",
        "age": 25,
        "about": "I love to go rock climbing",
        "interests": [
          "sports",
          "music"
        ]
      }
```

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Example

Console

```
GET /_search
{
  "query": {
    "match": {
      "about": "rock concerts"
    }
  }
}
```

```
  "hits": {
    "total": 2,
    "max_score": 0.5716521,
    "hits": [
      {
        "_index": "megacorp",
        "_type": "employee",
        "_id": "2",
        "_score": 0.5716521,
        "_source": {
          "first_name": "Johnny",
          "last_name": "Smith",
          "age": 27,
          "about": "I love to go to rock concerts",
          "interests": [
            "mtg",
            "music"
          ]
        }
      },
      {
        "_index": "megacorp",
        "_type": "employee",
        "_id": "1",
        "_score": 0.26742277,
        "_source": {
          "first_name": "John",
          "last_name": "Smith",
          "age": 25,
          "about": "I love to go rock climbing",
          "interests": [
            "sports",
            "music"
          ]
        }
      }
    ]
  }
```

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Example

Console

```
GET /_search
{
  "query": {
    "match": {
      "about": {
        "query": "rock concerts",
        "operator": "and"
      }
    }
  }
}
```

```
{
  "took": 0,
  "timed_out": false,
  "_shards": {
    "total": 6,
    "successful": 6,
    "skipped": 0,
    "failed": 0
  },
  "hits": {
    "total": 1,
    "max_score": 0.5716521,
    "hits": [
      {
        "_index": "megacorp",
        "_type": "employee",
        "_id": "2",
        "_score": 0.5716521,
        "_source": {
          "first_name": "Johnny",
          "last_name": "Smith",
          "age": 27,
          "about": "I love to go to rock concerts",
          "interests": [
            "mtg",
            "music"
          ]
        }
      }
    ]
  }
}
```

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Example

Console

```
GET /_search
{
  "query": {
    "match": {
      "about": {
        "query": "rock concerts",
        "operator": "or"
      }
    }
  }
}
```

```
"hits": {
  "total": 2,
  "max_score": 0.5716521,
  "hits": [
    {
      "_index": "megacorp",
      "_type": "employee",
      "_id": "2",
      "_score": 0.5716521,
      "_source": {
        "first_name": "Johnny",
        "last_name": "Smith",
        "age": 27,
        "about": "I love to go to rock concerts",
        "interests": [
          "mtg",
          "music"
        ]
      }
    },
    {
      "_index": "megacorp",
      "_type": "employee",
      "_id": "1",
      "_score": 0.26742277,
      "_source": {
        "first_name": "John",
        "last_name": "Smith",
        "age": 25,
        "about": "I love to go rock climbing",
        "interests": [
          "sports",
          "music"
        ]
      }
    }
```

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Explain

Console

```
GET /_search
{
  "explain": true,
  "query": {
    "match": {
      "about": {
        "query": "rock concerts",
        "operator": "or"
      }
    }
  }
}
```


```
  "hits": {
    "total": 2,
    "max_score": 0.5716521,
    "hits": [
      {
        "_shard": "[megacorp][2]",
        "_node": "LgNEouTCQ9ScQCcby4MuDQ",
        "_index": "megacorp",
        "_type": "employee",
        "_id": "2",
        "_score": 0.5716521,
        "_source": {
          "first_name": "Johnny",
          "last_name": "Smith",
          "age": 27,
          "about": "I love to go to rock concerts",
          "interests": [
            "mtg",
            "music"
          ]
        },
        "_explanation": {
          "value": 0.5716521,
          "description": "sum of:",
          "details": [
            {
              "value": 0.28582606,
              "description": "weight(about:rock in 0) [PerFieldSimilarity], result of:",
              "details": [
                {
                  "value": 0.28582606,
                  "description": "score(doc=0,freq=1.0 = termFreq=1.0\n), product of:",
                  "details": [
                    {
                      "value": 0.2876821,
                      "description": "idf, computed as log(1 + (docCount - docFreq + 0.5) / (docFreq + 0.5))
from:",
                      "details": [
```

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Match Phrase

- match_phrase – analyzes and creates a phrase query.
- It cares about the order.

- Let's discuss an example…

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Example

Console

```
GET /_search
{
  "query": {
    "match_phrase": {
      "about": "rock concerts"
    }
  }
}
```

```
{
  "took": 0,
  "timed_out": false,
  "_shards": {
    "total": 6,
    "successful": 6,
    "skipped": 0,
    "failed": 0
  },
  "hits": {
    "total": 1,
    "max_score": 0.5716521,
    "hits": [
      {
        "_index": "megacorp",
        "_type": "employee",
        "_id": "2",
        "_score": 0.5716521,
        "_source": {
          "first_name": "Johnny",
          "last_name": "Smith",
          "age": 27,
          "about": "I love to go to rock concerts",
          "interests": [
            "mtg",
            "music"
          ]
        }
      }
    ]
  }
}
```

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Example

Console

```
1  GET /_search
2  {
3    "query": {
4      "match_phrase": {
5        "about": "concerts rock"
6      }
7    }
8  }
```

```
1  {
2    "took": 0,
3    "timed_out": false,
4    "_shards": {
5      "total": 6,
6      "successful": 6,
7      "skipped": 0,
8      "failed": 0
9    },
10   "hits": {
11     "total": 0,
12     "max_score": null,
13     "hits": []
14   }
15 }
```

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Example

Console

```
GET /_search
{
  "query": {
    "match": {
      "about": "concerts rock"
    }
  }
}
```

```
{
  "took": 0,
  "timed_out": false,
  "_shards": {
    "total": 6,
    "successful": 6,
    "skipped": 0,
    "failed": 0
  },
  "hits": {
    "total": 2,
    "max_score": 0.5716521,
    "hits": [
      {
        "_index": "megacorp",
        "_type": "employee",
        "_id": "2",
        "_score": 0.5716521,
        "_source": {
          "first_name": "Johnny",
          "last_name": "Smith",
          "age": 27,
          "about": "I love to go to rock concerts",
          "interests": [
            "mtg",
            "music"
          ]
        }
      },
      {
        "_index": "megacorp",
        "_type": "employee",
        "_id": "1",
        "_score": 0.26742277,
        "_source": {
          "first_name": "John",
          "last_name": "Smith",
          "age": 25,
          "about": "I love to go rock climbing",
```

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Match Phrase

- match_phrase_prefix – analyzes and creates a phrase query.
- Allows for expansions for the last term.
- By default, *max_expansions* is **50**.
- Consider lowering it if you plan to use it.

- Not the best solution for ‘search-as-you-type’.

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Multi Match

- multi-match – match query for multiple fields.

Console

```
GET /_search
{
  "query": {
    "multi_match": {
      "query" : "music climbing",
      "fields": ["about", "interests"]
    }
  }
}
```

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Multi Match

- You can boost fields and do wildcards selection:

Console

```
GET /_search
{
  "query": {
    "multi_match": {
      "query" : "sports concerts",
      "fields": ["about", "interests"]
    }
  }
}
```


```
{
  "took": 0,
  "timed_out": false,
  "_shards": {
    "total": 6,
    "successful": 6,
    "skipped": 0,
    "failed": 0
  },
  "hits": {
    "total": 2,
    "max_score": 0.28582606,
    "hits": [
      {
        "_index": "megacorp",
        "_type": "employee",
        "_id": "2",
        "_score": 0.28582606,
        "_source": {
          "first_name": "Johnny",
          "last_name": "Smith",
          "age": 27,
          "about": "I love to go to rock concerts",
          "interests": [
            "mtg",
            "music"
          ]
        }
      },
      {
        "_index": "megacorp",
        "_type": "employee",
        "_id": "1",
        "_score": 0.25811607,
        "_source": {
          "first_name": "John",
          "last_name": "Smith",
          "age": 25,
          "about": "I love to go rock climbing",
```

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Multi Match

Console

```
GET /_search
{
  "query": {
    "multi_match": {
      "query" : "sports concerts",
      "fields": ["about", "interests^2"]
    }
  }
}
```


```
{
  "took": 0,
  "timed_out": false,
  "_shards": {
    "total": 6,
    "successful": 6,
    "skipped": 0,
    "failed": 0
  },
  "hits": {
    "total": 2,
    "max_score": 0.51623213,
    "hits": [
      {
        "_index": "megacorp",
        "_type": "employee",
        "_id": "1",
        "_score": 0.51623213,
        "_source": {
          "first_name": "John",
          "last_name": "Smith",
          "age": 25,
          "about": "I love to go rock climbing",
          "interests": [
            "sports",
            "music"
          ]
        }
      },
      {
        "_index": "megacorp",
        "_type": "employee",
        "_id": "2",
        "_score": 0.28582606,
        "_source": {
          "first_name": "Johnny",
          "last_name": "Smith",
          "age": 27,
          "about": "I love to go to rock concerts",
```

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Multi Match

Console

```
GET /_search
{
  "query": {
    "multi_match": {
      "query" : "sports concerts",
      "fields": ["ab*^3", "interests^2"]
    }
  }
}
```


```
{
  "took": 0,
  "timed_out": false,
  "_shards": {
    "total": 6,
    "successful": 6,
    "skipped": 0,
    "failed": 0
  },
  "hits": {
    "total": 2,
    "max_score": 0.8574782,
    "hits": [
      {
        "_index": "megacorp",
        "_type": "employee",
        "_id": "2",
        "_score": 0.8574782,
        "_source": {
          "first_name": "Johnny",
          "last_name": "Smith",
          "age": 27,
          "about": "I love to go to rock concerts",
          "interests": [
            "mtg",
            "music"
          ]
        }
      },
      {
        "_index": "megacorp",
        "_type": "employee",
        "_id": "1",
        "_score": 0.51623213,
        "_source": {
          "first_name": "John",
          "last_name": "Smith",
          "age": 25,
          "about": "I love to go rock climbing",
```


tools/console

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Multi Match

- Multi-field match queries operate according to the **type** field.
- Possible values:
  - best_fields (default).
  - most_fields.
  - cross_fields.
  - phrase.
  - phrase_prefix.

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Multi Match

- **best_fields** – uses the best field's score.
- **most_fields** – combining the scores from all the fields (useful when the same value is handled with different analyzers).
- **phrase**, **phrase_prefix** – like best_fields but using a phrase/phrase_prefix query.

- **cross_fields** – conceptually combines fields with the same analyzer into a single field.

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Common Query Clause

- When you execute a search like: “The tall student”, the search generates three term queries (one for each word).
- Of-course, querying for *“the”* will generate much more hits than the other two.
- A common solution for this problem was: stop words.
- I.e., ignore term with high frequency (don’t even store these).
- The problem is that sometimes you still need these words (you hurt yours precision and recall).

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Common Query Clause

- Another solution is to use the **common term** query.
- The common term query assign each term to either the low frequency group (important) or the high frequency group (less important).
- First, documents are searched for the low-frequency terms.
- Second, the less important terms are only searched for documents matching the first group!
- Thus, we are not paying a huge performance for the high-frequency terms.

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Common Query Clause

- Group division is controlled by cutoff_frequency.
- Can be specified as a relative value (0..1) or an absolute value (>1).
- If the query contains only high-frequency words, it will be executed as an "*AND*" query.

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Term Queries

- Term queries are not analyzed.
- Usually used for: numeric, dates and other fields with structure (non textual).
- term – checks for an **exact** value in the inverted index!
- Note that it should be used for keyword fields and **not** text fields.

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Range Term Query

- Matches documents based on field's value being inside the specified range.
- Works for text, numerics and dates.
- Accepts the parameters: *lte*, *lt*, *gte*, *gt*.

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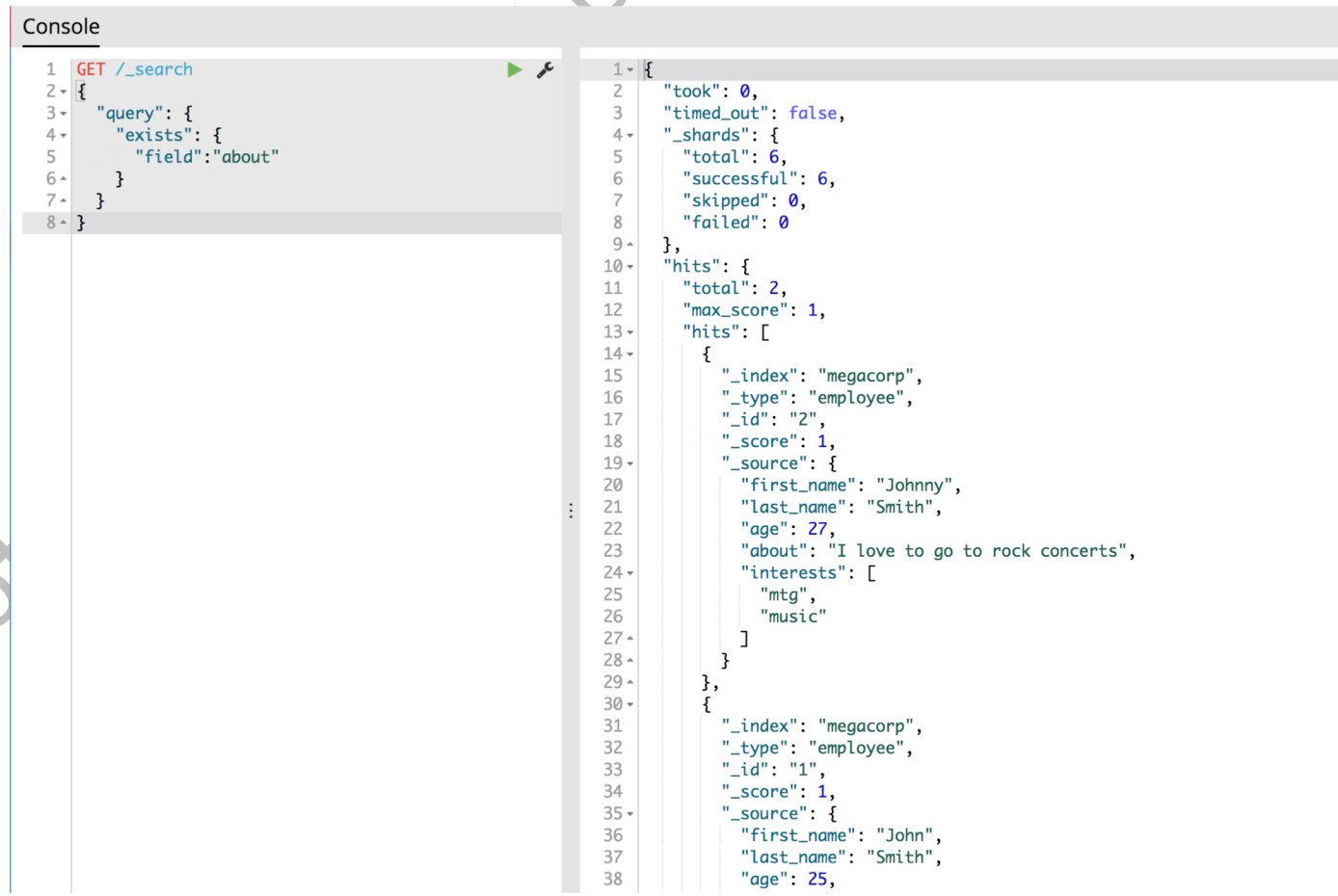
Exists Query

- Returns all documents that have at least one **non null** value in the specified field.
- Example:



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More Term Queries

- prefix – matching terms starting with the specified prefix.
- wildcard – supports '*' and '?'. Has significant performance cost. Don't start with a wildcard value.
- regexp – the usual suspect.
- type – filters according to the mapping type.
- ids – filters according to the *_uid* field.

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Bool Query

- Combines multiple queries using the following typed occurrences:
- must – query must appear in matching documents and adds to the score.
- filter – just like 'must', but uses a filter context which doesn't contribute to the score and is cached.
- must_not – query must not appear in matching documents. Doesn't contribute to the score (filter context).

- should – discussed on the next page…

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should

- If this is a query context, then:
  - If it has a *must* or *filter*, then the *should* part will only affect the score.
- For all other scenarios:
  - At lease one *should* queries must match.

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REST API

- The nodes in the cluster communicate with each other using the ‘transport interface’ (TCP-based).
- Nevertheless, the nodes also expose an HTTP-based REST API.

- Let’s see an example…

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REST API Examples

Console

```
1
2  GET _nodes
```


```
{
  "_nodes": {
    "total": 1,
    "successful": 1,
    "failed": 0
  },
  "cluster_name": "elasticsearch",
  "nodes": {
    "LgNEouTCQ9ScQCcby4MuDQ": {
      "name": "LgNEouT",
      "transport_address": "127.0.0.1:9300",
      "host": "127.0.0.1",
      "ip": "127.0.0.1",
      "version": "5.6.8",
      "build_hash": "688ecce",
      "total_indexing_buffer": 207775334,
      "roles": [
        "master",
        "data",
        "ingest"
      ],
      "settings": {
        "client": {
          "type": "node"
        },
        "cluster": {
          "name": "elasticsearch"
        },
        "http": {
          "type": {
            "default": "netty4"
          }
        },
        "node": {
          "name": "LgNEouT"
        },
```

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REST API Examples

Console

```
1
2 GET _cluster/health
```


```
1  {
2    "cluster_name": "elasticsearch",
3    "status": "yellow",
4    "timed_out": false,
5    "number_of_nodes": 1,
6    "number_of_data_nodes": 1,
7    "active_primary_shards": 1,
8    "active_shards": 1,
9    "relocating_shards": 0,
10   "initializing_shards": 0,
11   "unassigned_shards": 1,
12   "delayed_unassigned_shards": 0,
13   "number_of_pending_tasks": 0,
14   "number_of_in_flight_fetch": 0,
15   "task_max_waiting_in_queue_millis": 0,
16   "active_shards_percent_as_number": 50
17 }
```