# JSON processing in Apache Ignite as cache of RDBMS

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### Plan

- JSON processing in RDBMS
- Implementing of JSON processing in Apache Ignite
- Apache Ignite as cache to RDBMS
- Testing
- Results

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#### JSON documents:

- Describes objects with substructure
- Flexible scheme
- Used in WEB
- Supported in some RDBMS
- Not included in SQL standard

- 1. SQL tables may contain in the columns JSON type
- Functions allowing developers generate JSON documents directly in SQL queries
- 3. Transformation of string data types to JSON and reverse operations
- 4. CAST-operator both into JSON and out of it
- 5. Operations to check correctness of the documents
- 6. Operations to work with documents directly in SQL
- 7. Indexing of JSON documents

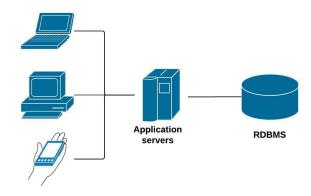
Feature	Oracle	MySQL	MS SQL Server	PostgreSQL
1	Stored in strings	Yes	Stored in strings	Yes, Binary storage is possible
2	Incompletely	Yes	Yes	Yes
3	Incompletely	Yes	Yes	Yes
4	Incompletely	Yes	Incompletely	Yes
5	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
6	Yes	Yes	Incompletely	Yes
7	Full text search	No	No	For binary representation

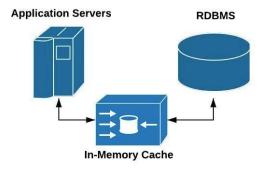
#### PostgreSQL provides:

- json, jsonb data types
- json and jsonb operators:
  - o "->", "->>", "#>" get document element as document or text
- jsonb operators:
  - o "@>", "<@" comparison of documents
  - "?", "?|", "?&" key existence
  - o "||", "-", "#-" document modifications
- Addition JSON processing functions
- Aggregate functions
- GIN Index for jsonb

- The cost of RAM decreases
- Increase of data processing performance
- Horizontal scaling

- CAP-theorem
- Power supply dependency





## Apache Ignite

Apache Ignite is the open source version of GridGain Systems product. It's memory-centric distributed database, caching, and processing platform designed to work on large volumes of data

- Read-/Write-Through and Write-behind operations
- ANSI SQL:1999 with support of the most dialects
- ACID compliance
- Guaranteed data consistency
- Dynamic scalability
- All the local data and indexes can be duplicated on external storage
- JCache interface, JDBC, ODBC
- Java, C++, .Net/C#, Scala, Node.JS

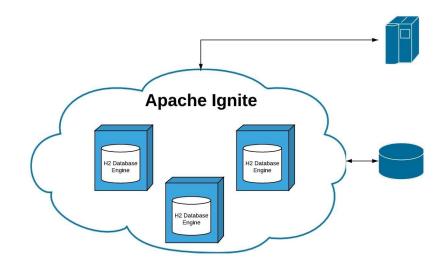
# Implementing of JSON processing

For SQL querying on lower layer used H2 Database Engine:

- SQL Parsing
- Local data storage

#### Apache Ignite has functions:

- Data distribution
- Consistency
- Local results collection



## Implementation of JSON processing

- Used Java library FasterXML/Jackson for JSON documents serialization (deserialization) and processing on lower layer
- Implemented only text storage of documents
- Implemented PostgreSQL operators for json and jsonb
- In Apache Ignite implemented JSON processing only in SELECT queries in cache mode

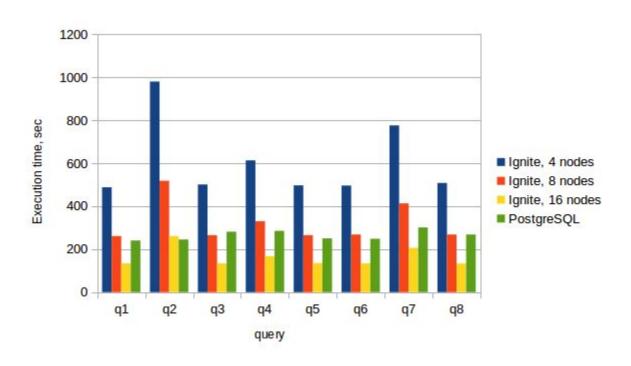
# RDBMS caching

- In Apache Ignite implemented CacheStoreAdapter to synchronization with PostgreSQL
- Tested cluster configurations are 4, 8 and 16 nodes. Each one is a virtual machine with 92GB of RAM, 3 processor cores at 2.1 GHz (Intel Xeon Gold 6152) running under Xen hypervisor and each virtual machine has dedicated physical server-class SSDs
- Testing based on pg\_nosql\_benchmark

## RDBMS caching

- 1. SELECT count(id) FROM table WHERE data->>'brand' = 'ACME';
- 2. SELECT count(id) FROM table WHERE data::JSONB ? 'name' AND data->>'name' = 'AC3 Case Red';
- 3. SELECT count(id) FROM table WHERE data::JSONB ?& array['type', 'name', 'price'];
- 4. SELECT count(id) FROM table WHERE data::JSONB ?& array['type', 'name', 'price'] AND data->>'type' = 'phone';
- 5. SELECT count(id) FROM table WHERE (data->'limits'->'voice'->>'n')::DECIMAL > 400;
- 6. SELECT count(id) FROM table WHERE (data#>>'{limits, voice, n}')::DECIMAL> 400;
- 7. SELECT count(id) FROM table WHERE data::JSONB?'color' AND data->>'color' = 'black' AND data::JSONB?'price' AND (data->>'price')::DECIMAL = 12.5;
- 8. SELECT count(id) FROM table WHERE data::JSONB@>'{"color":"black", "price":12.5}';

## Results



### Conclusion

- Implemented JSON processing in H2 Database Engine
  - Text storage
  - PostgreSQL operators for document processing
- Implemented JSON processing in Apache Ignite with RDBMS caching
  - Not implemented Write-Through operation
  - Must be loaded full database
  - High overhead on document serialization
  - Good scaling