

“Just” shard it

Logical sharding at Etsy

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BUY

GOOD
THINGS

FROM

Real People



2005

Founded

685

Employees

29M

Items listed

1.4M

Active sellers

19.8M

Active buyers

\$1.93B

Gross merchandise sales in 2014

Headquartered in the

DUMBO

neighborhood of

Brooklyn, NY

With additional offices in

Berlin, Germany

Dublin, Ireland

Hudson, NY

London, United Kingdom

Melbourne, Australia

Paris, France

San Francisco, CA

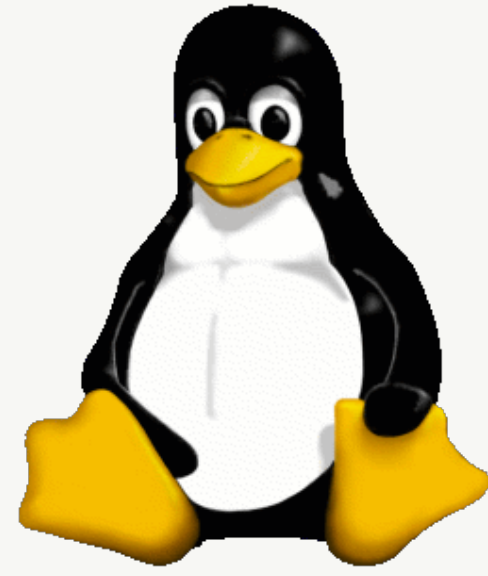
Toronto, Canada

And people buying or selling from

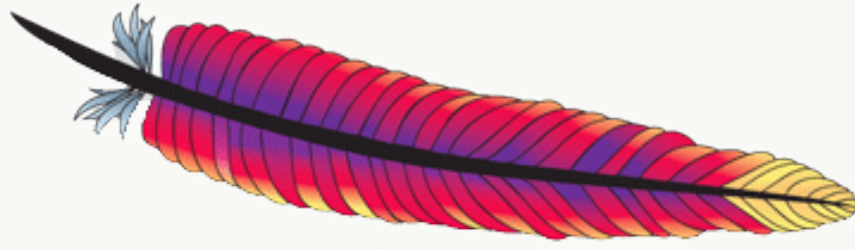
**Nearly every
country in the
world**

What's the infrastructure?

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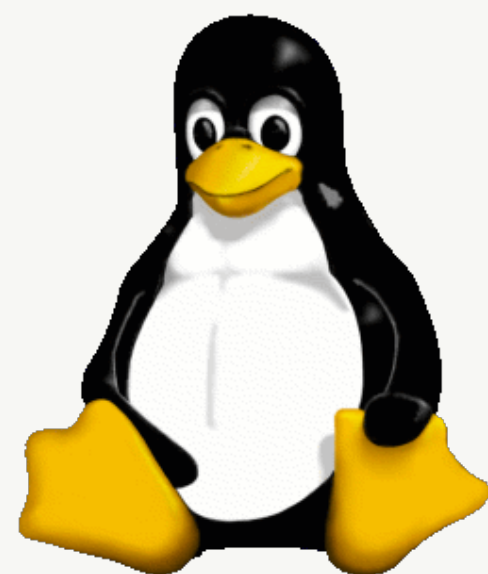


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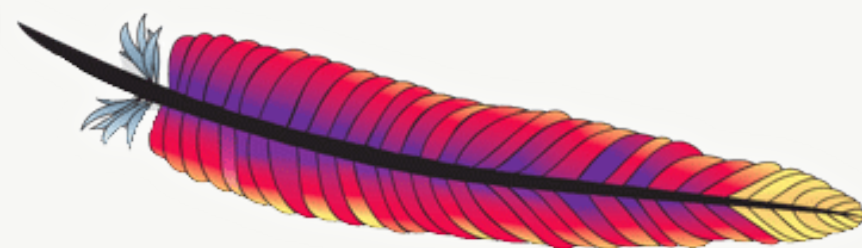


Etsy

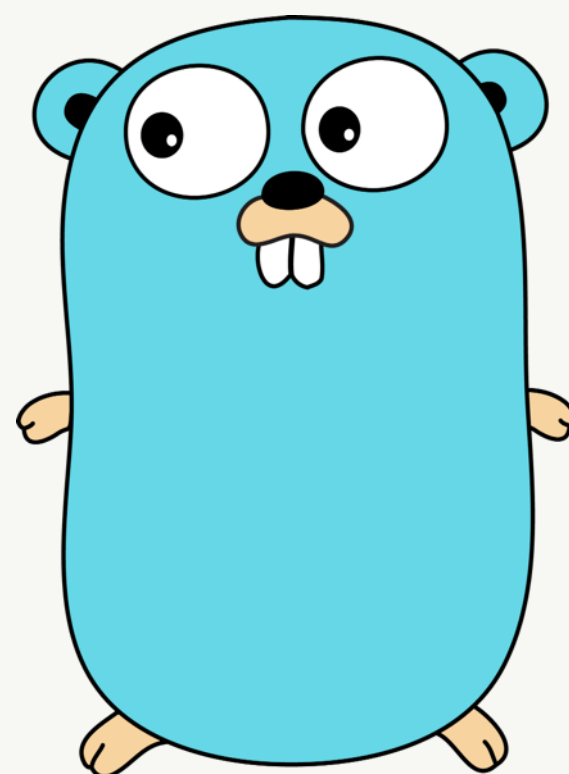
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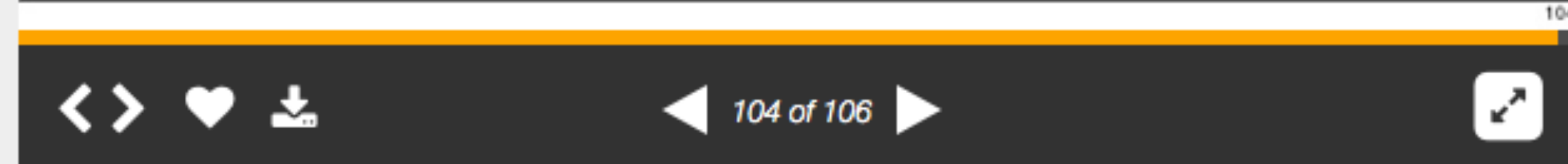
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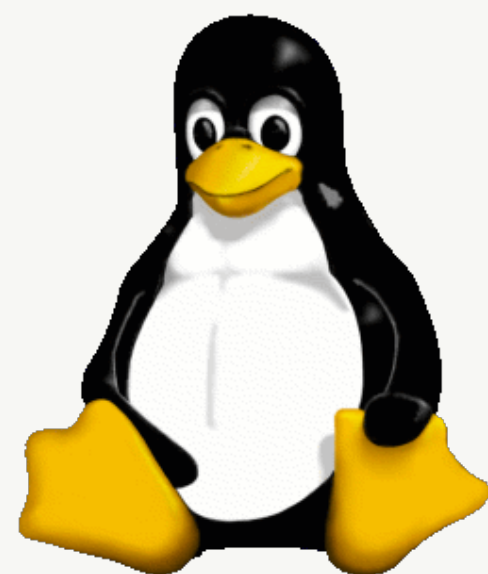
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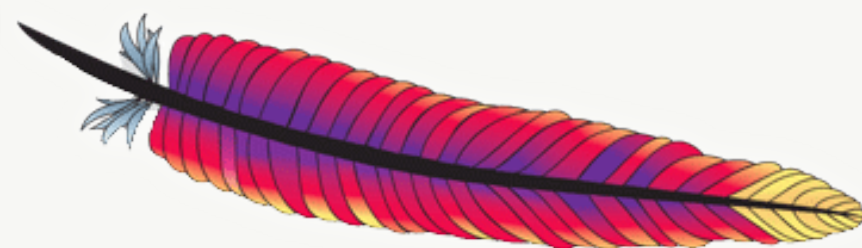
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10TB InnoDB buffer pool

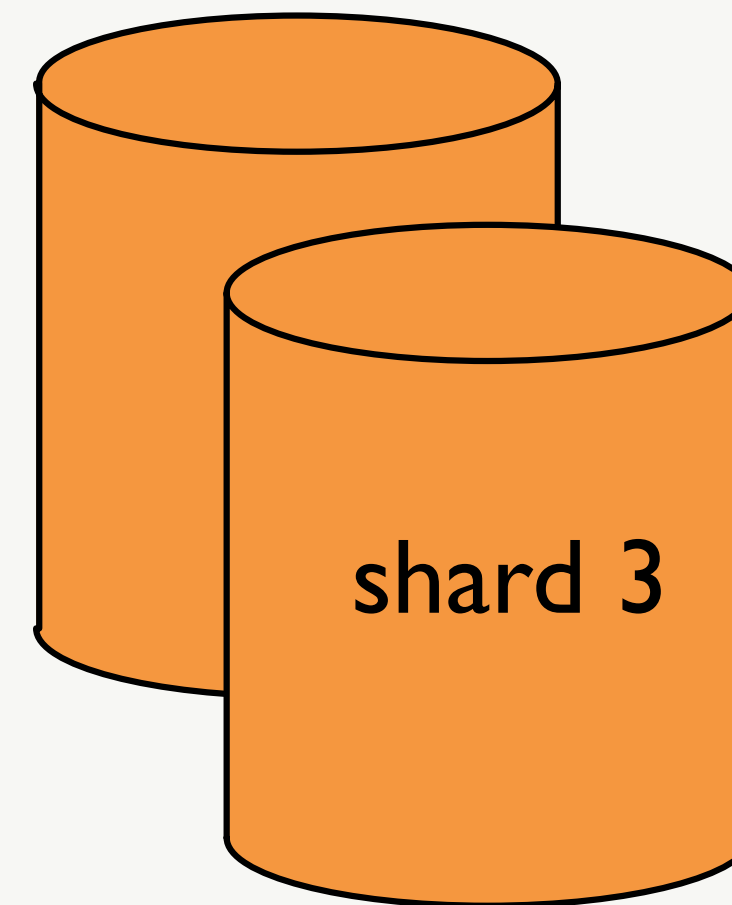
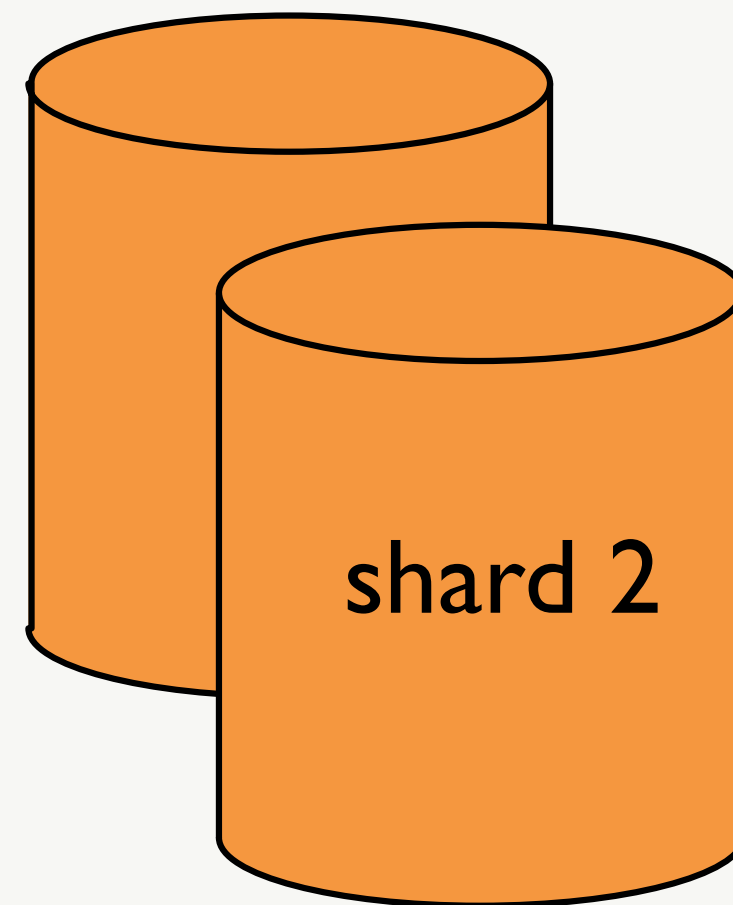
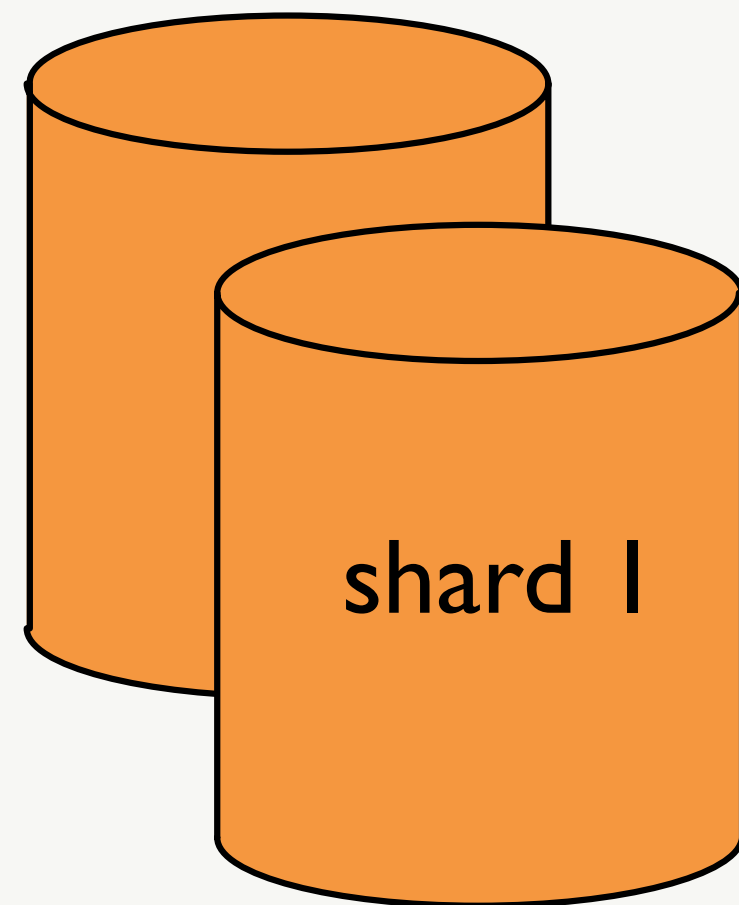
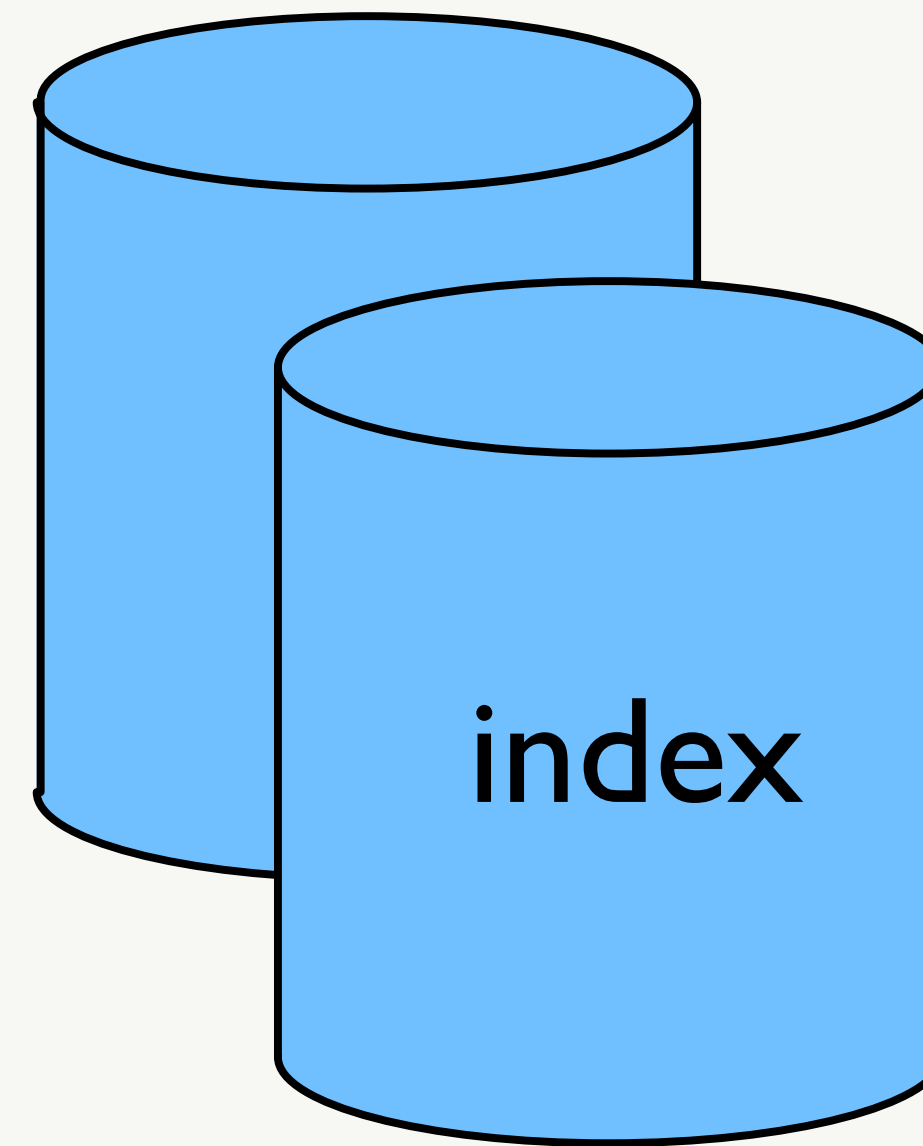
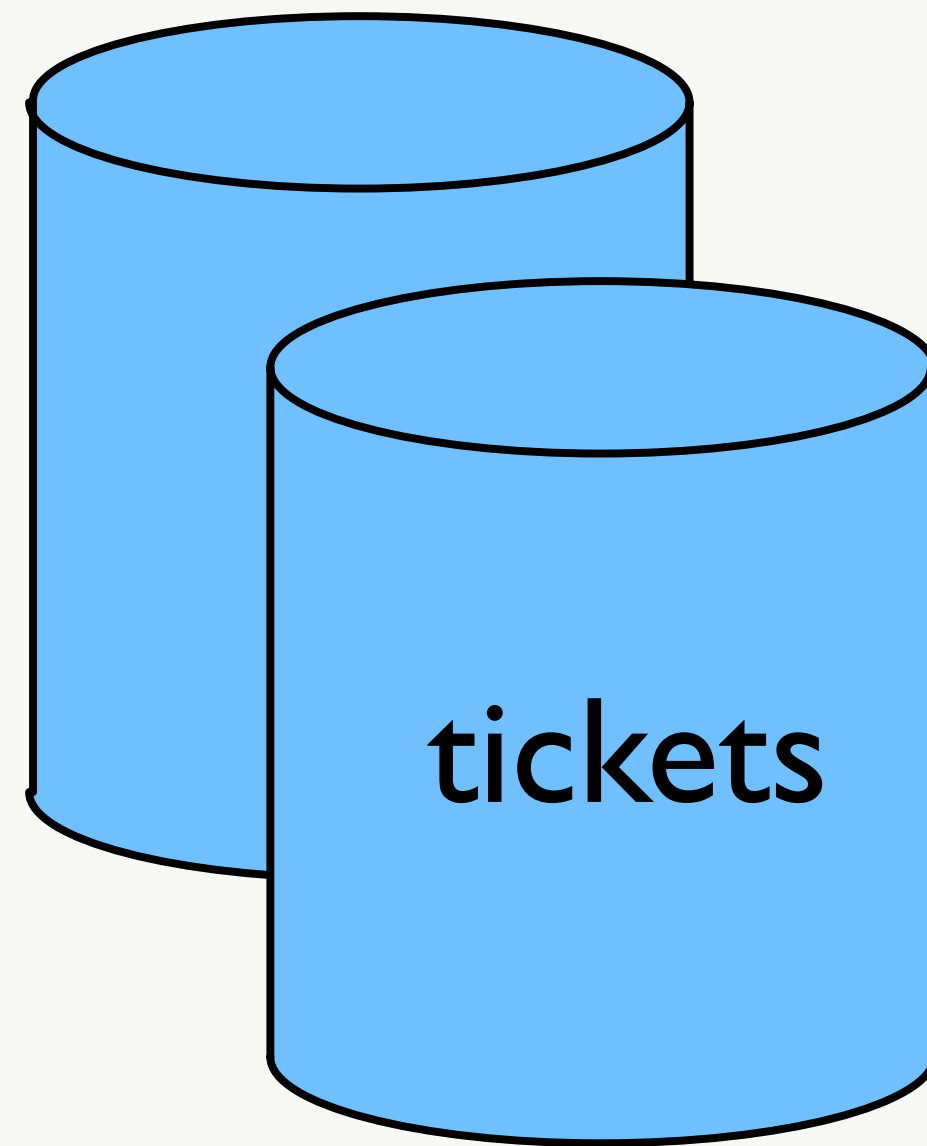
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~3.5Gbps (outbound-plain text)

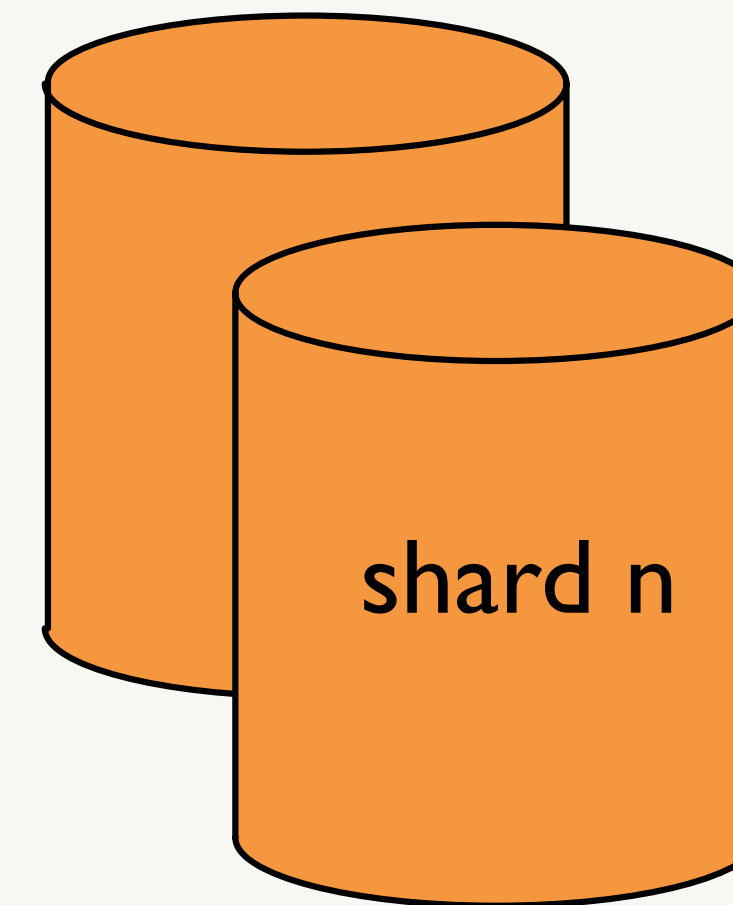
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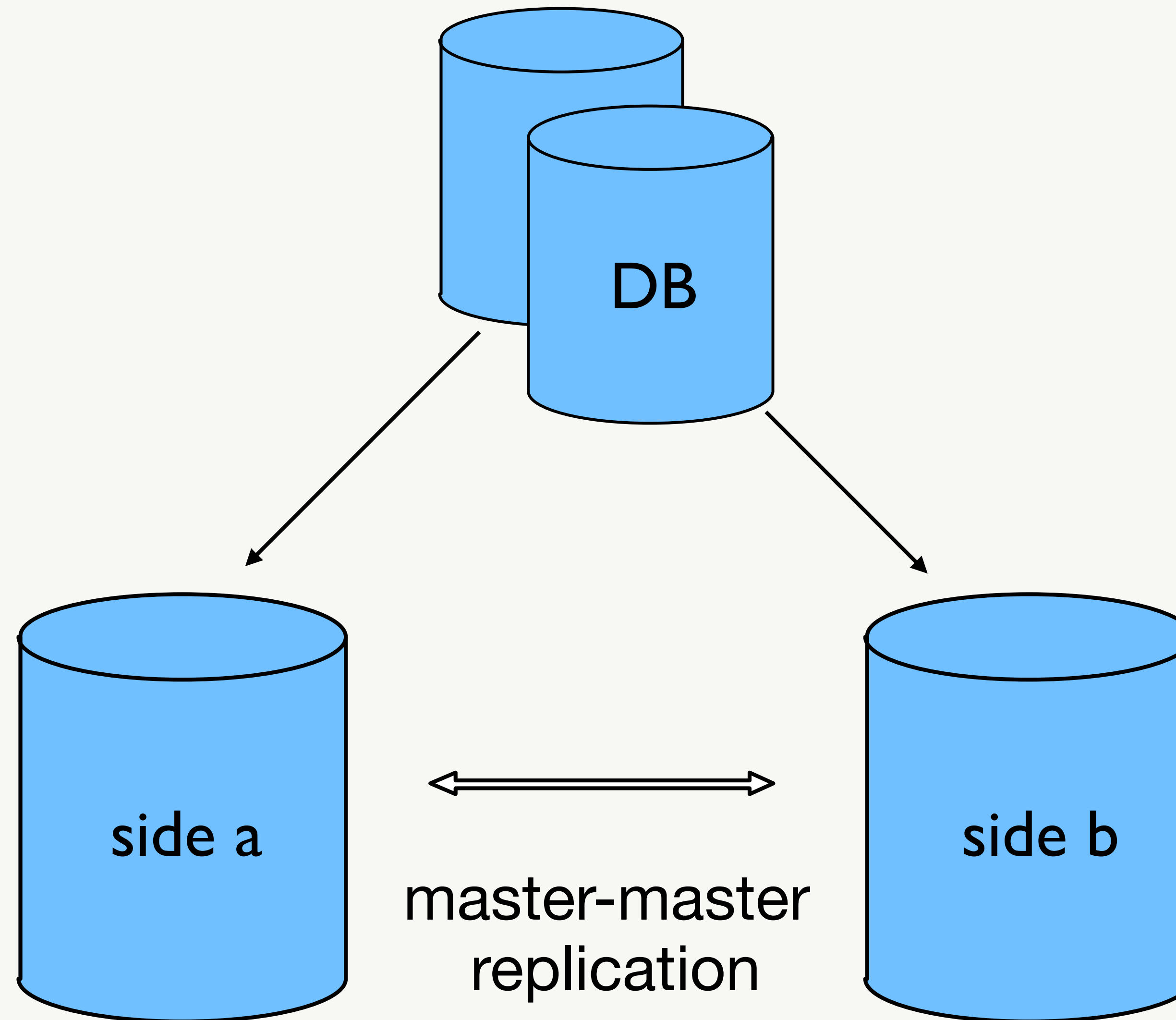
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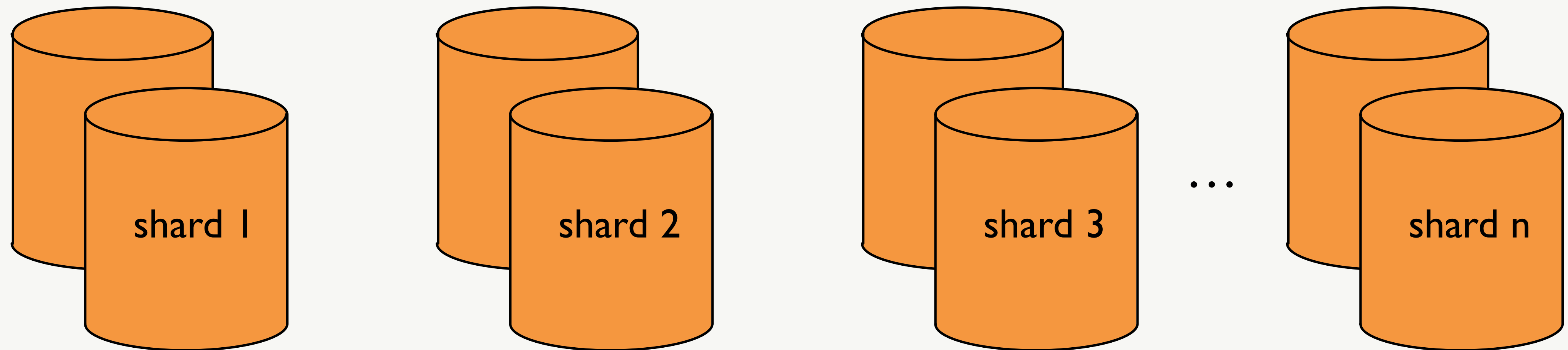
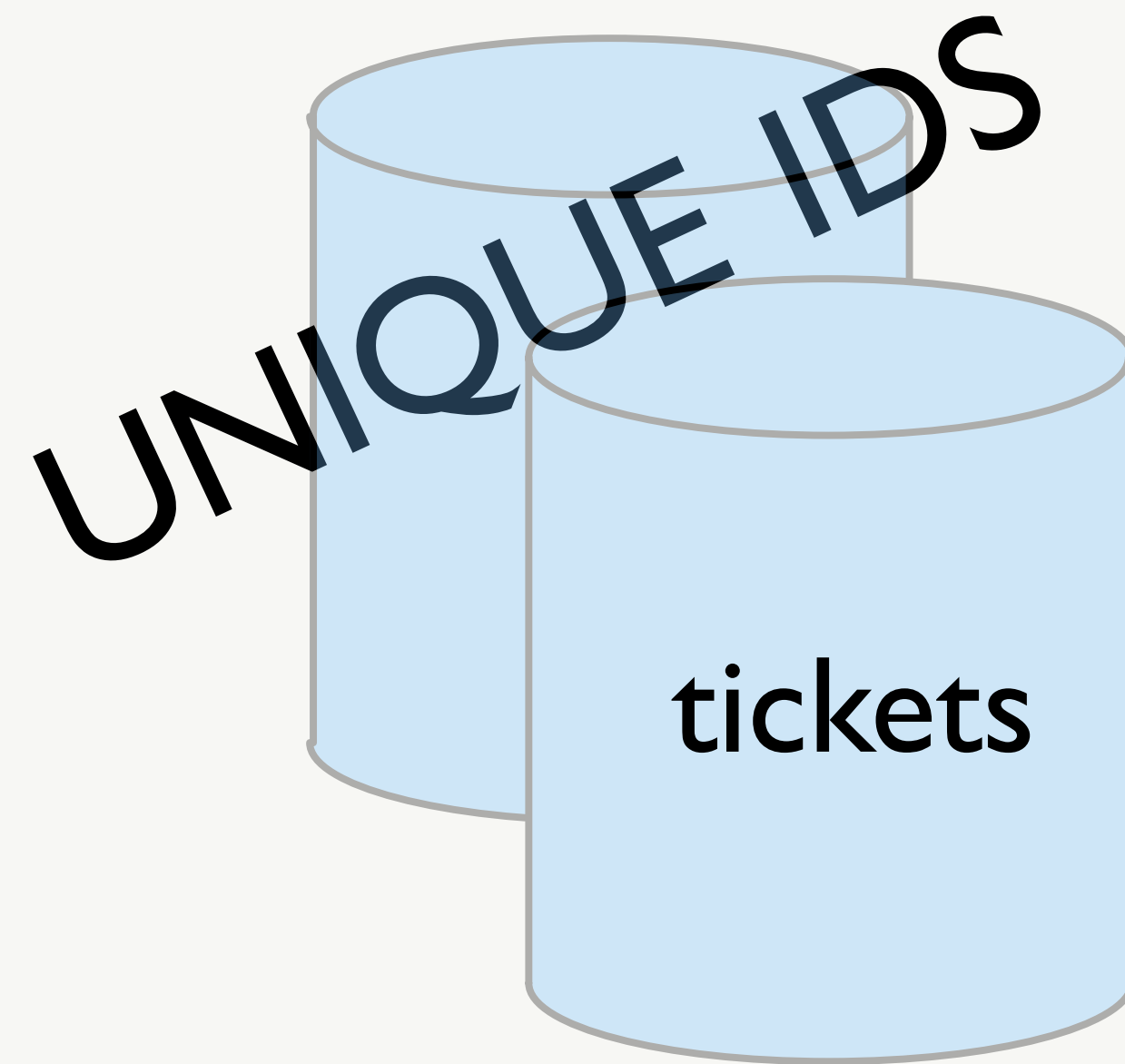
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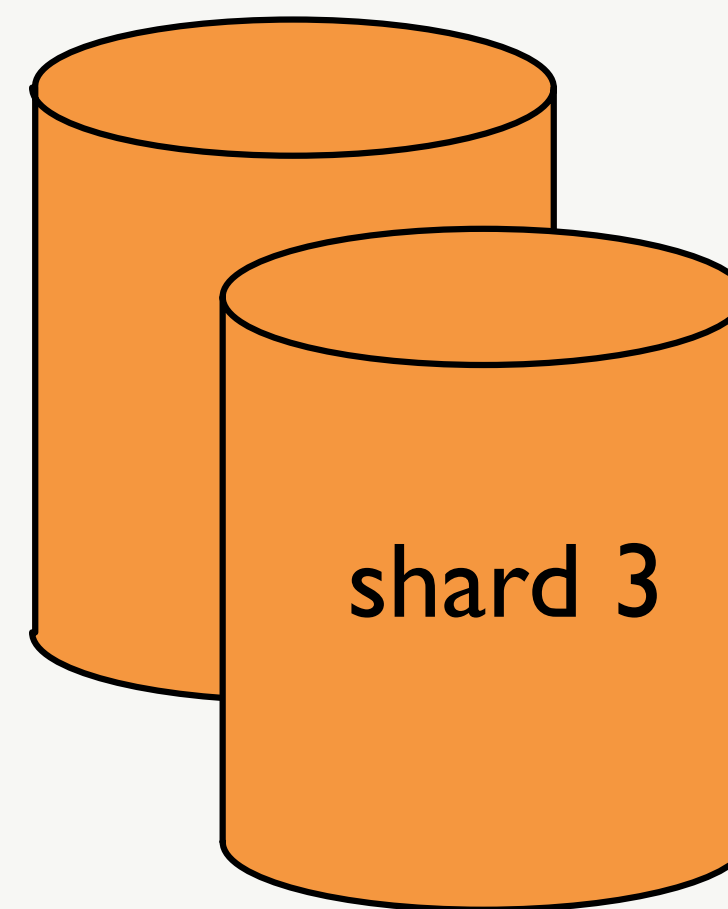
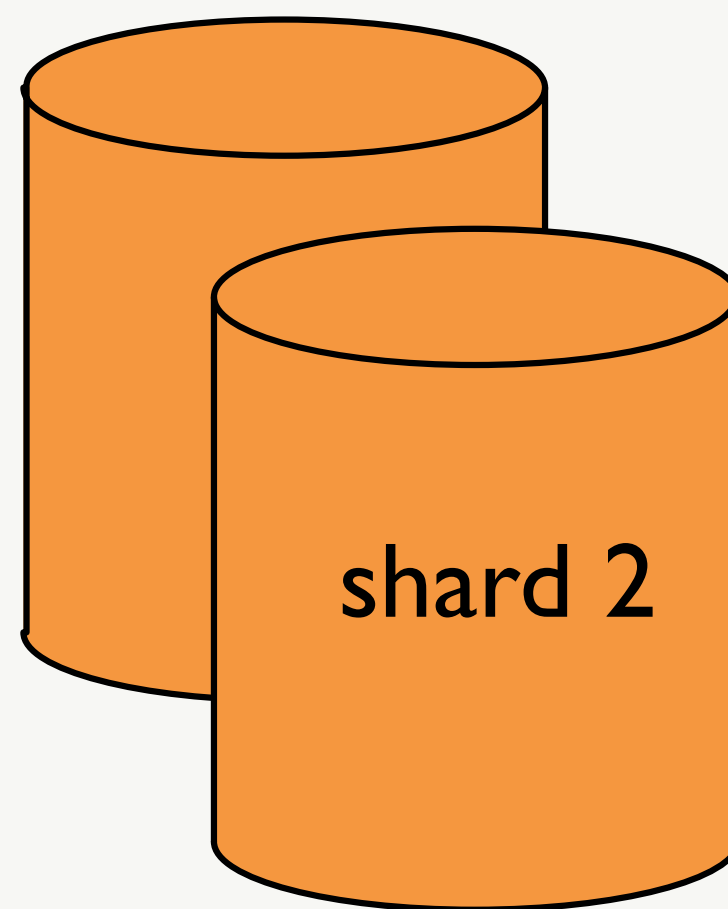
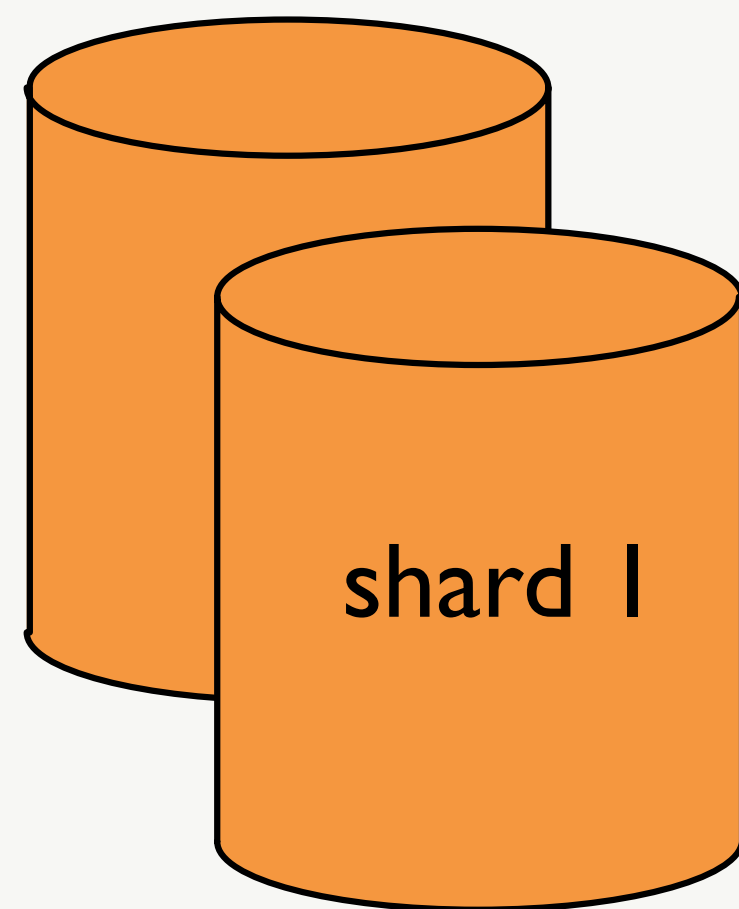
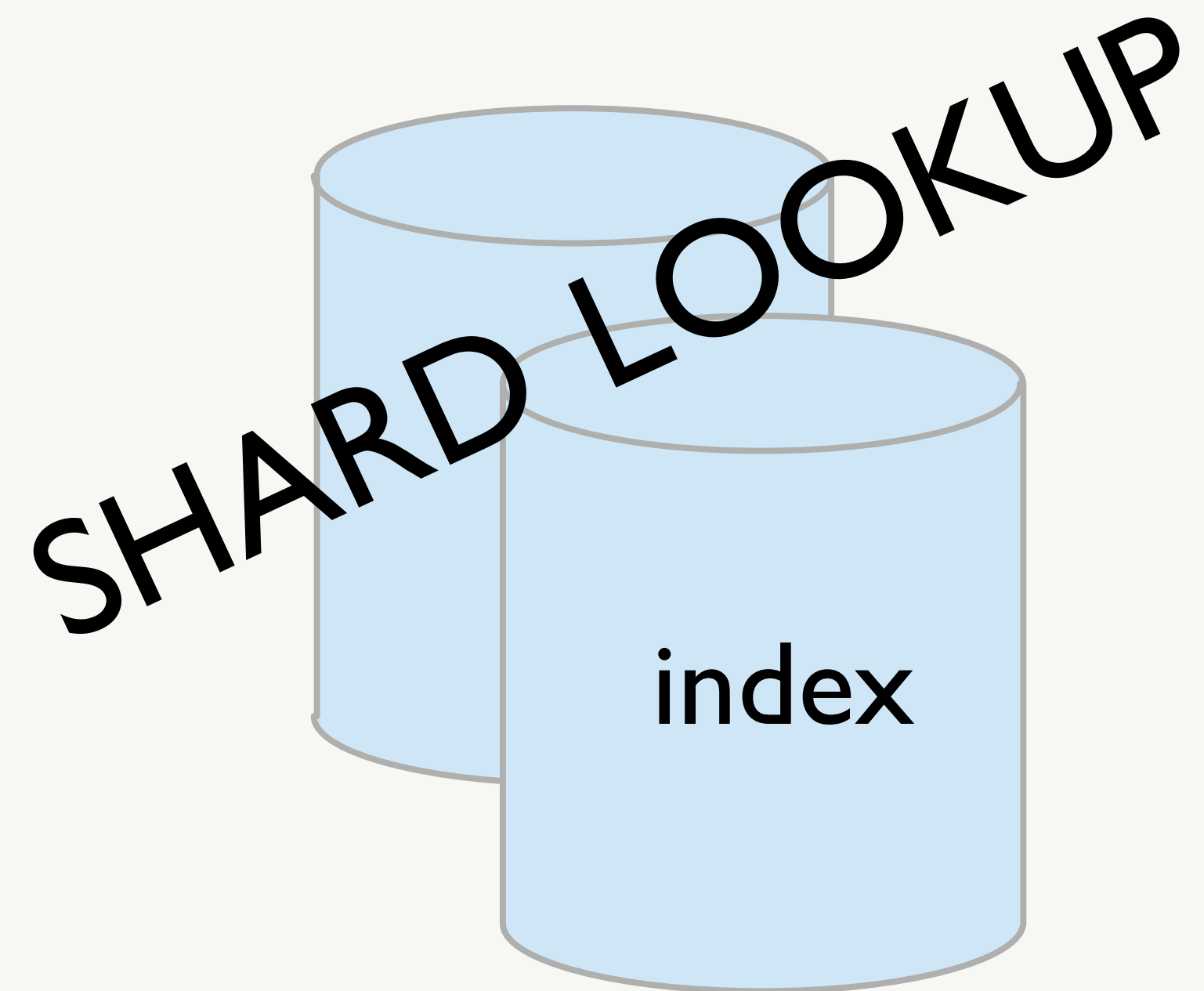
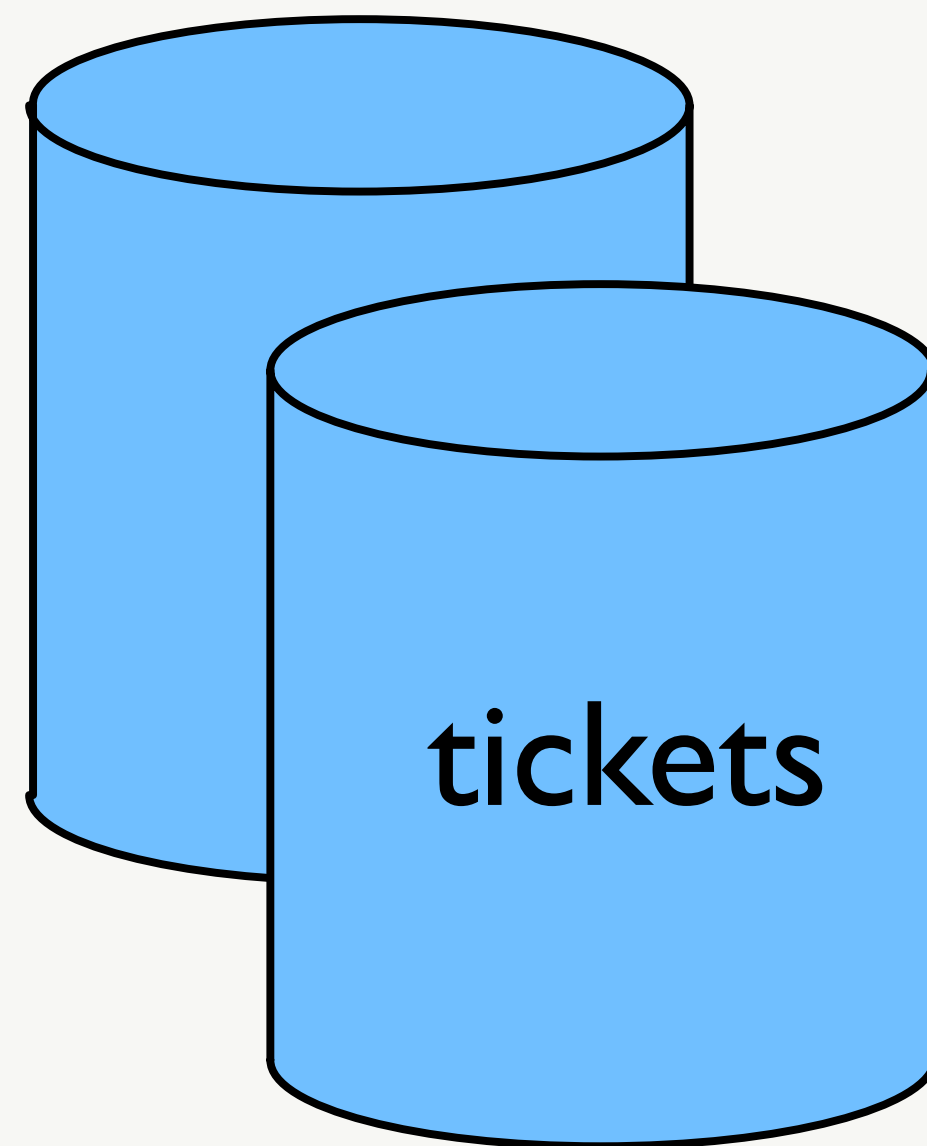


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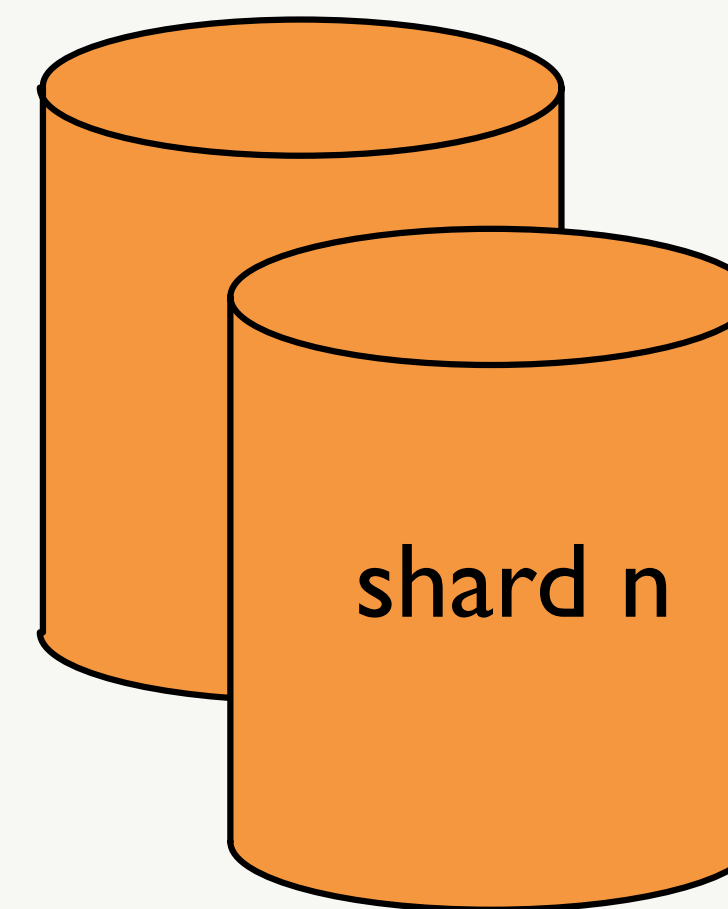


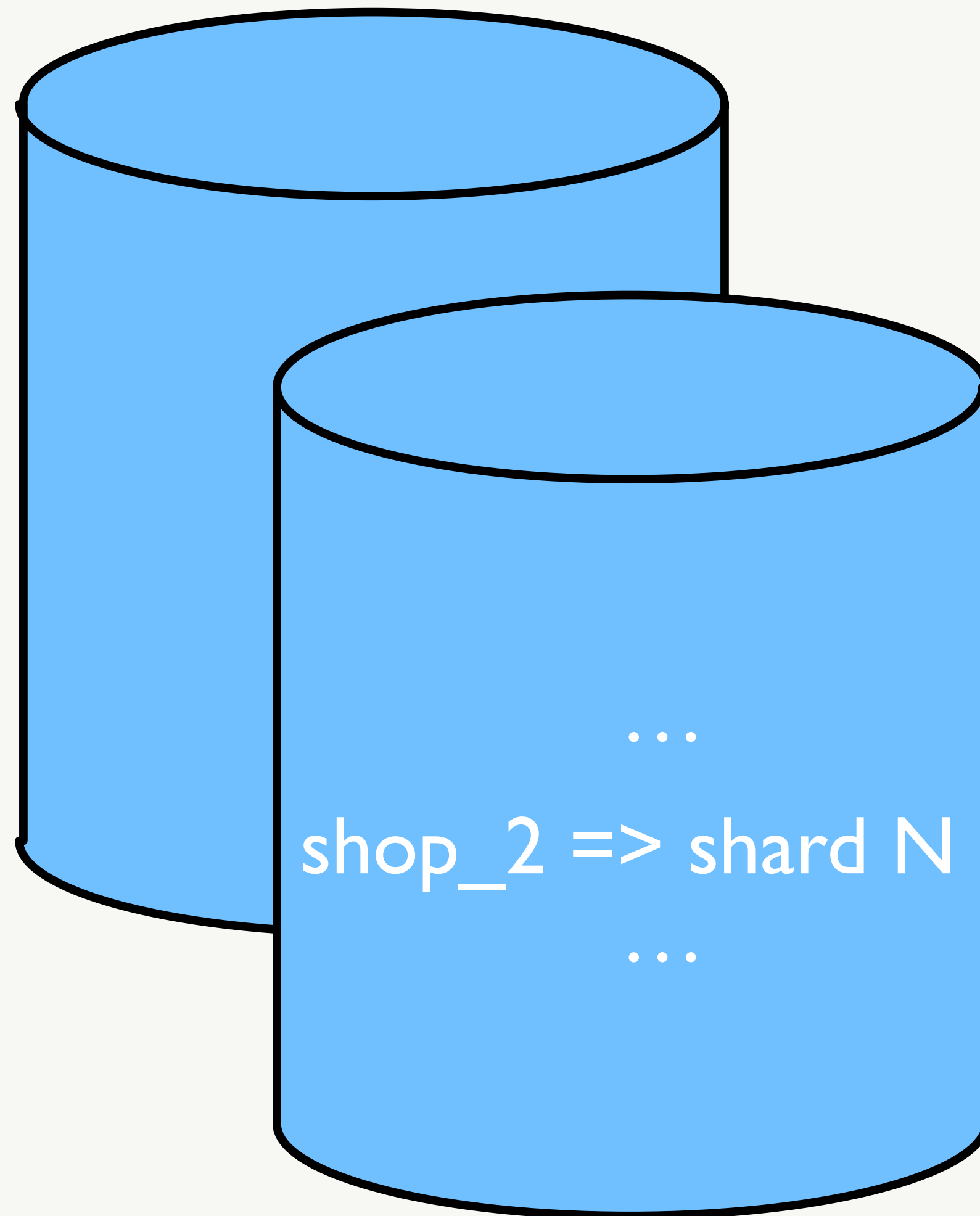






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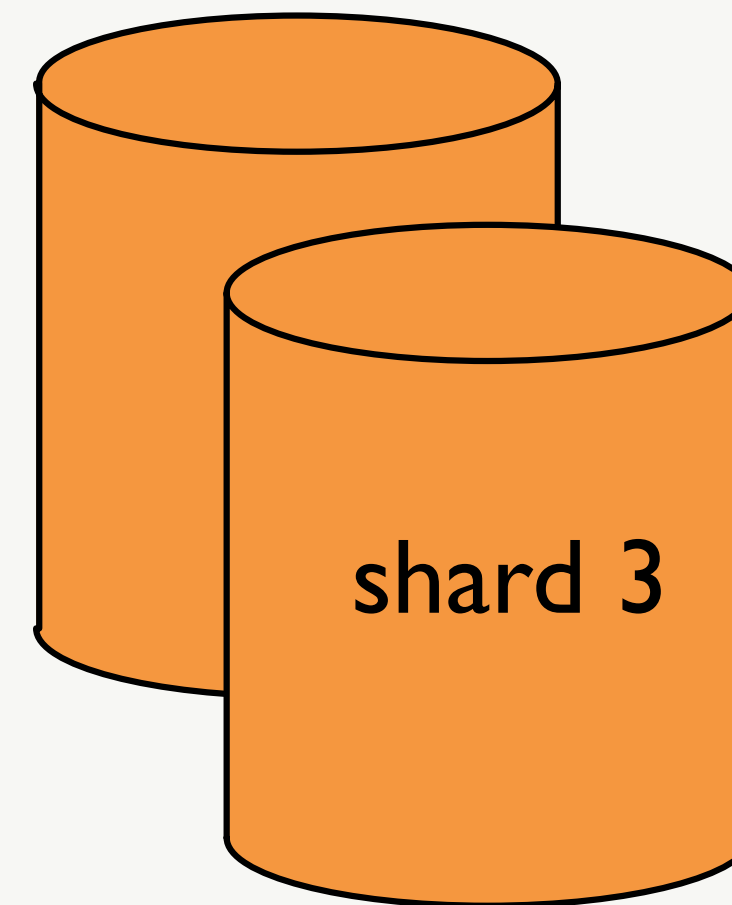
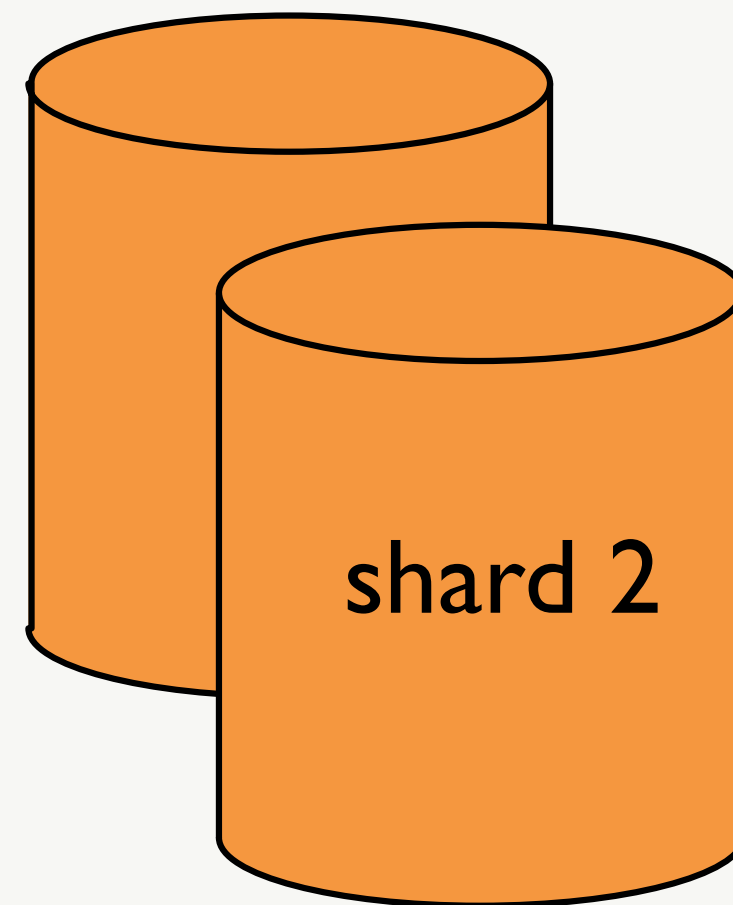
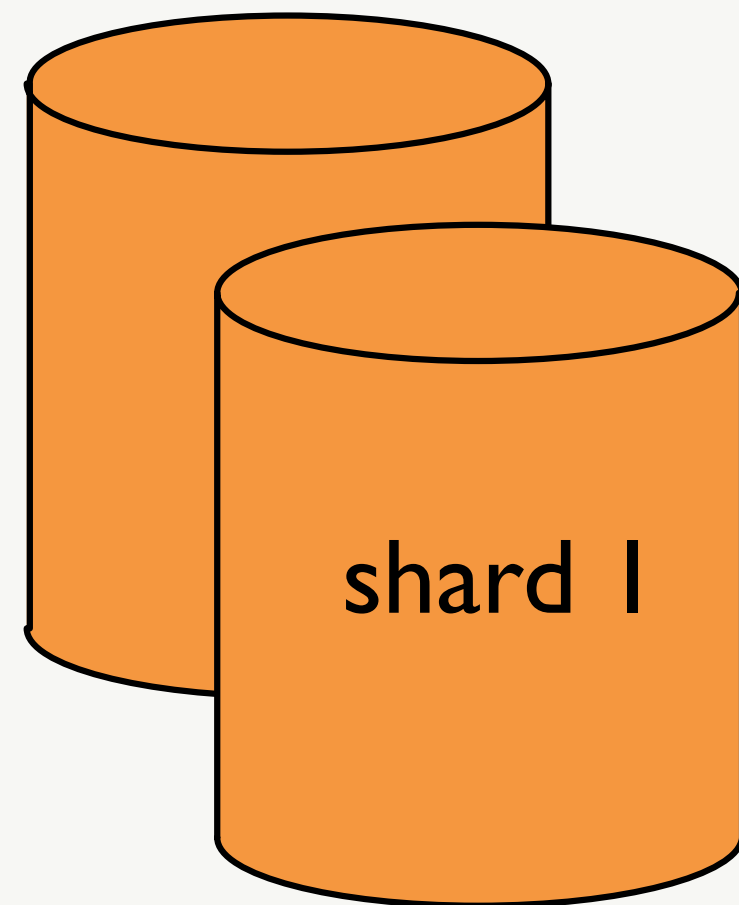
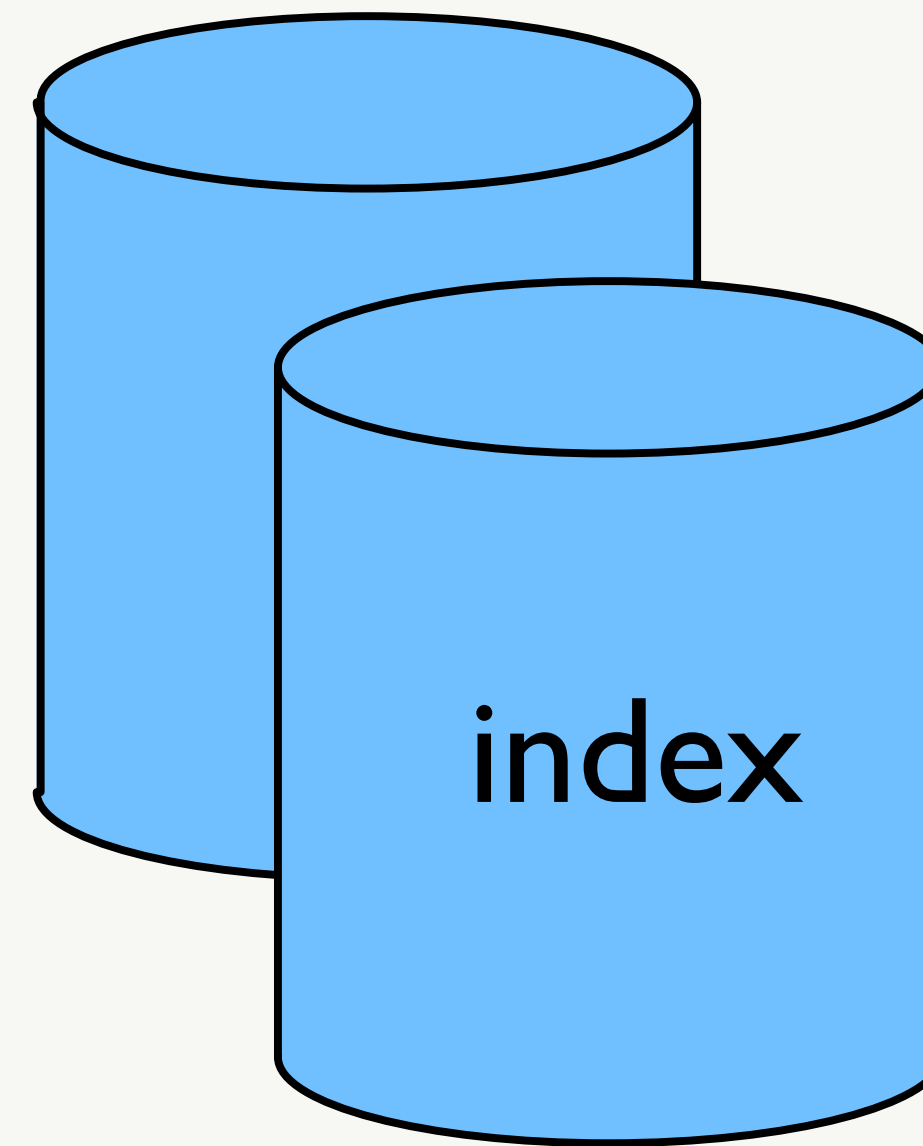
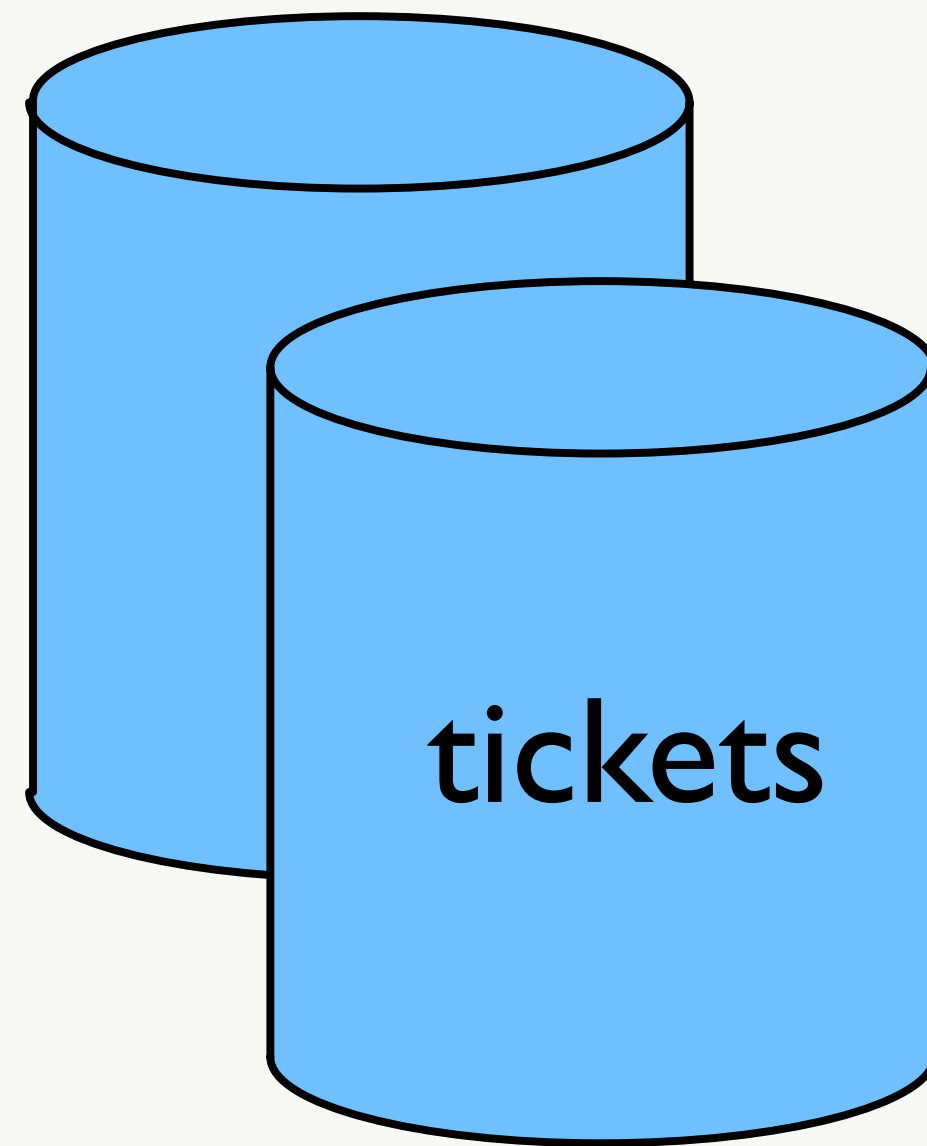




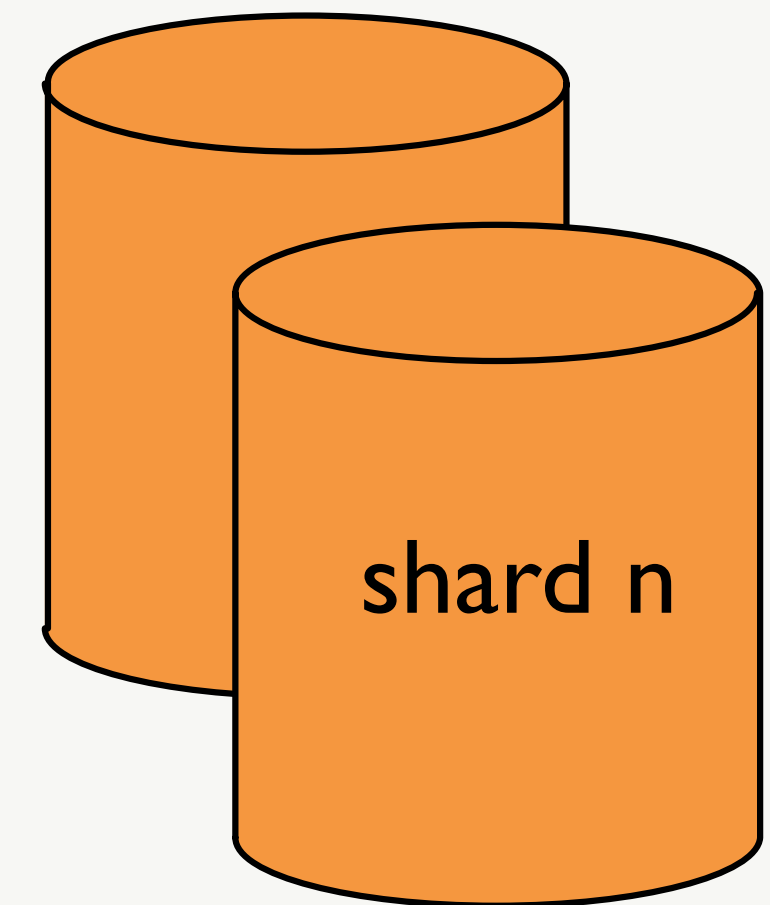
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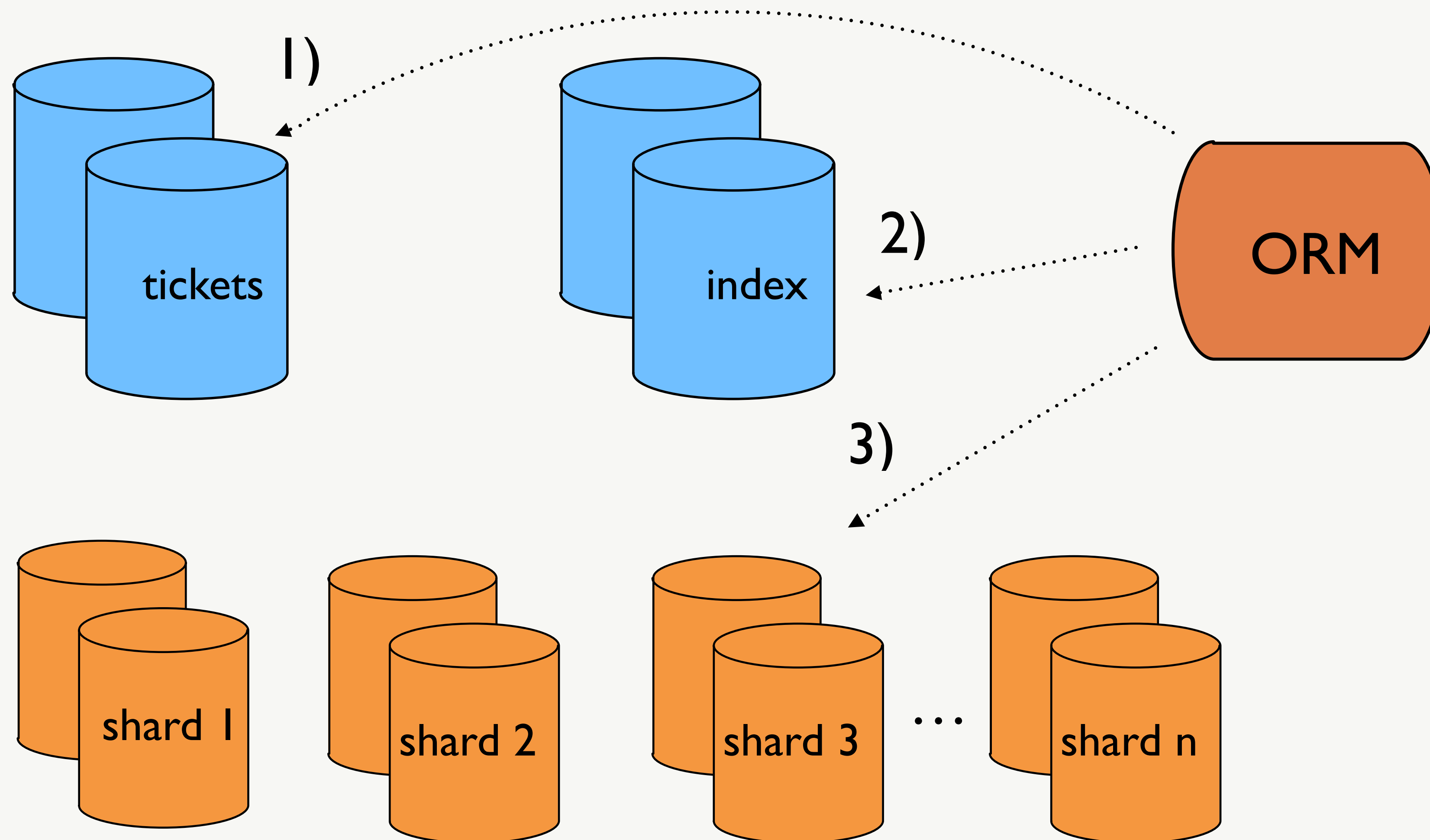
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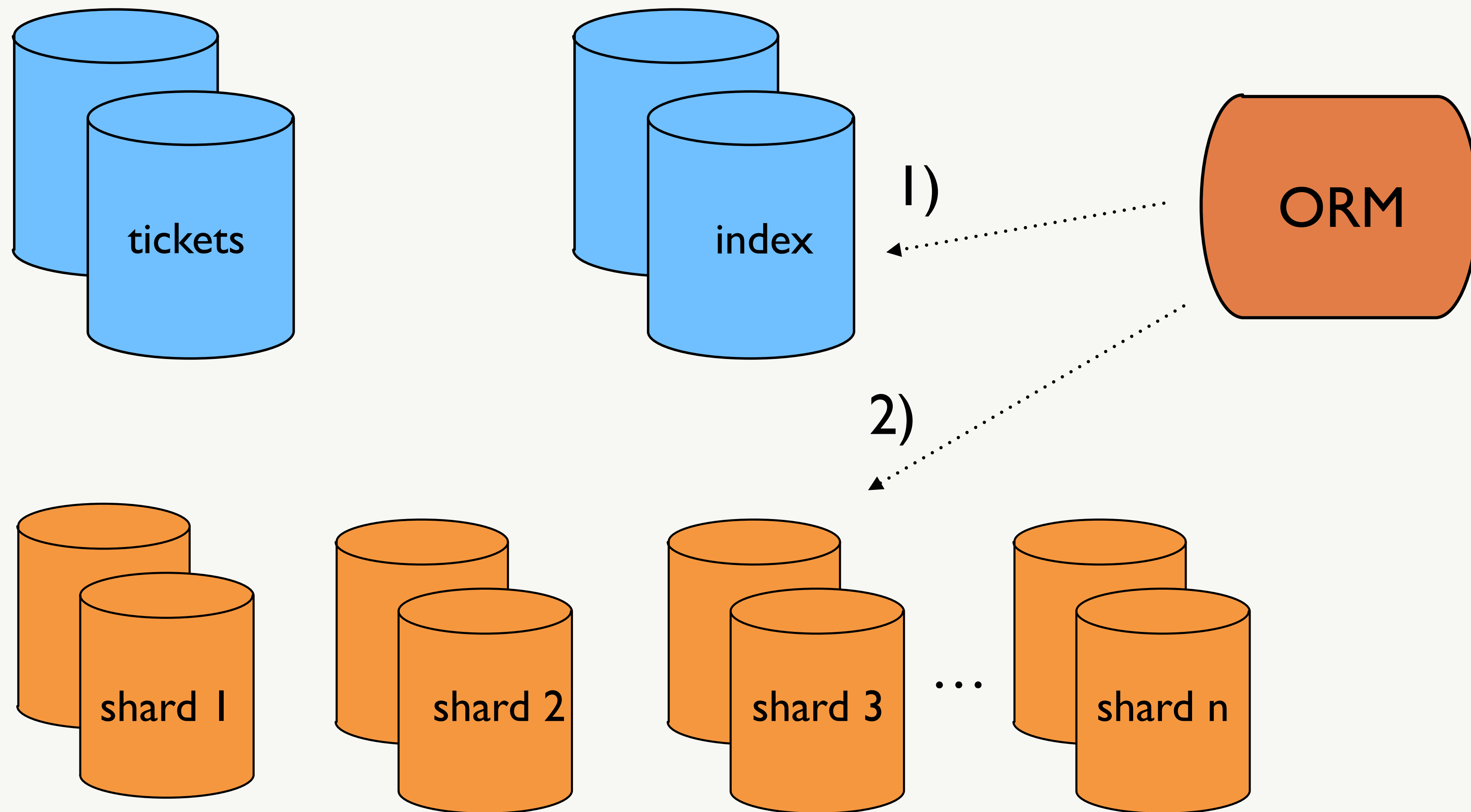
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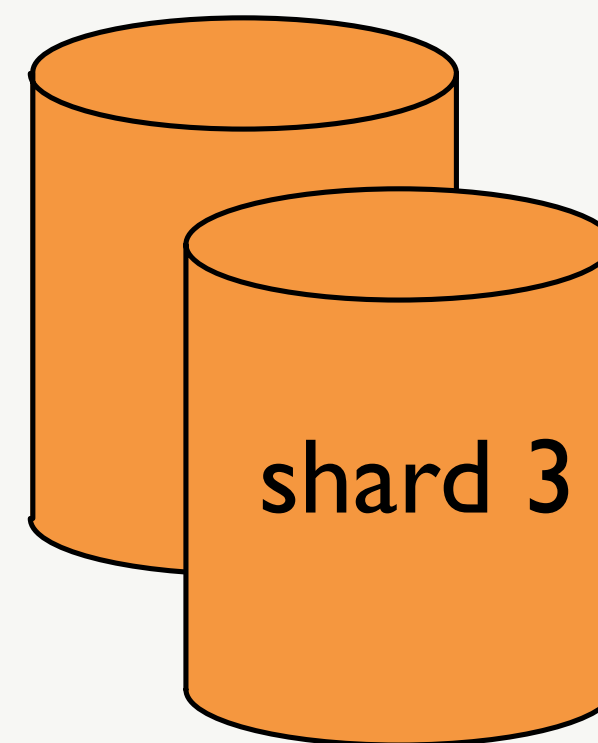
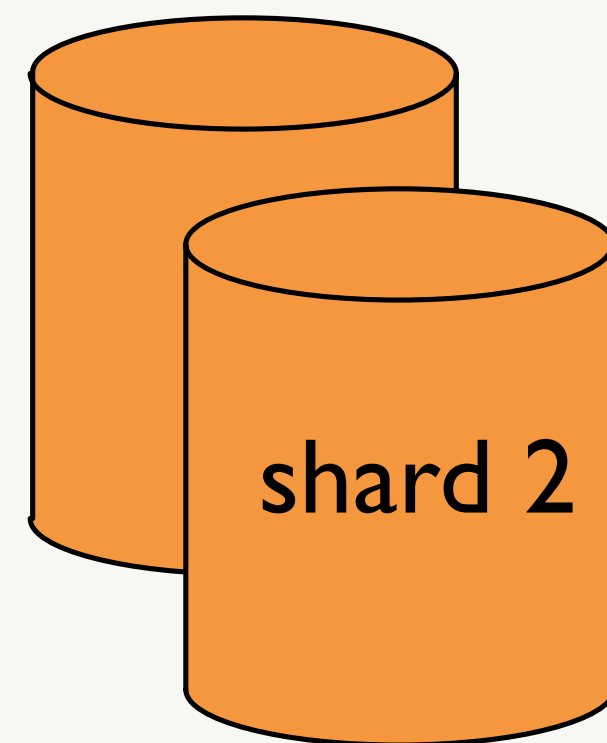
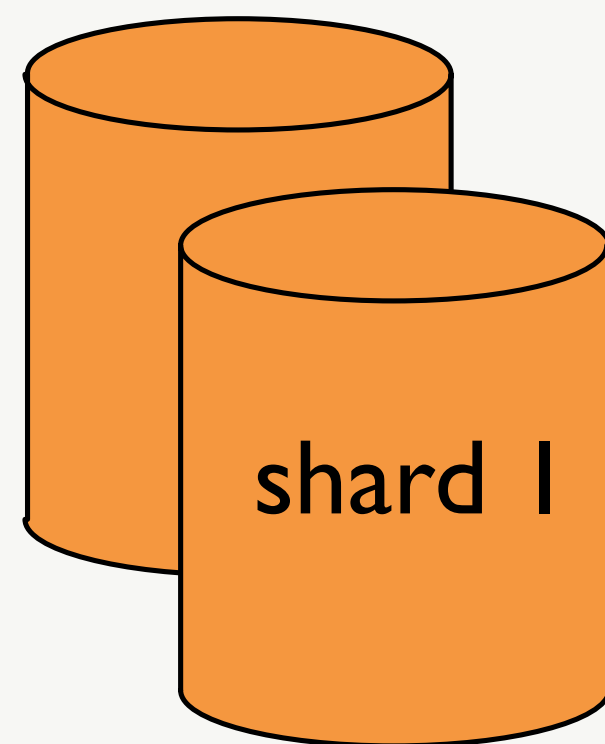
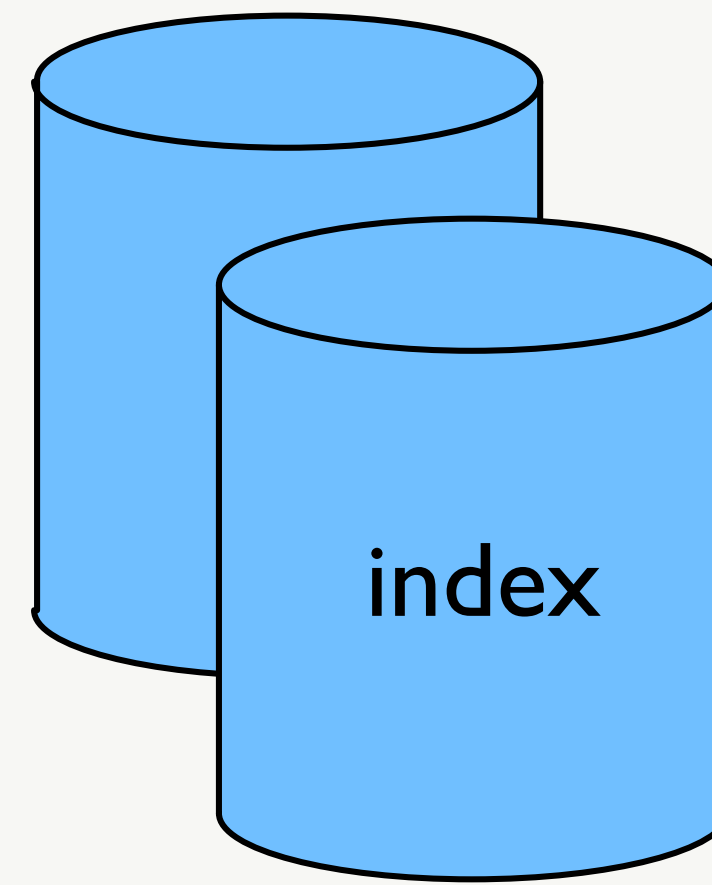
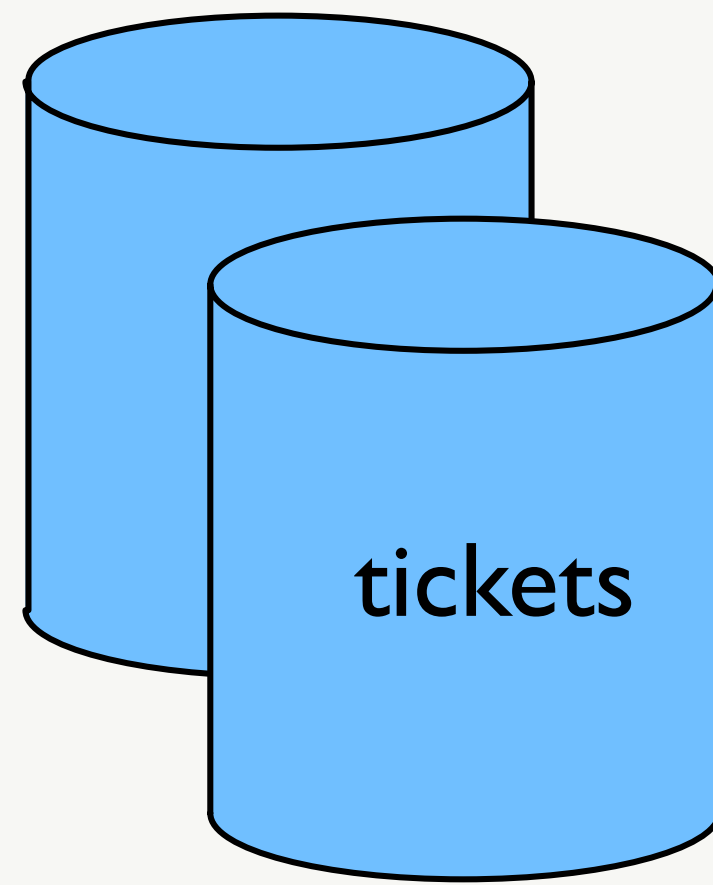


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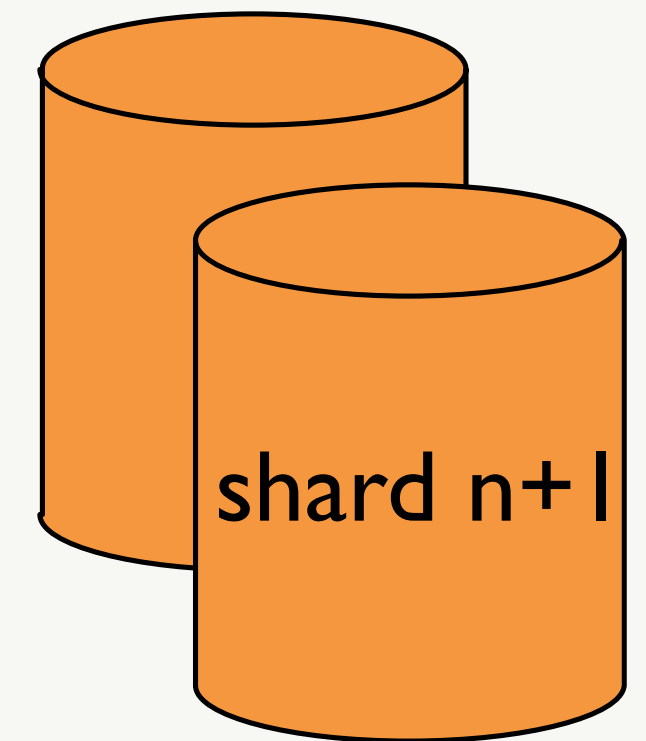
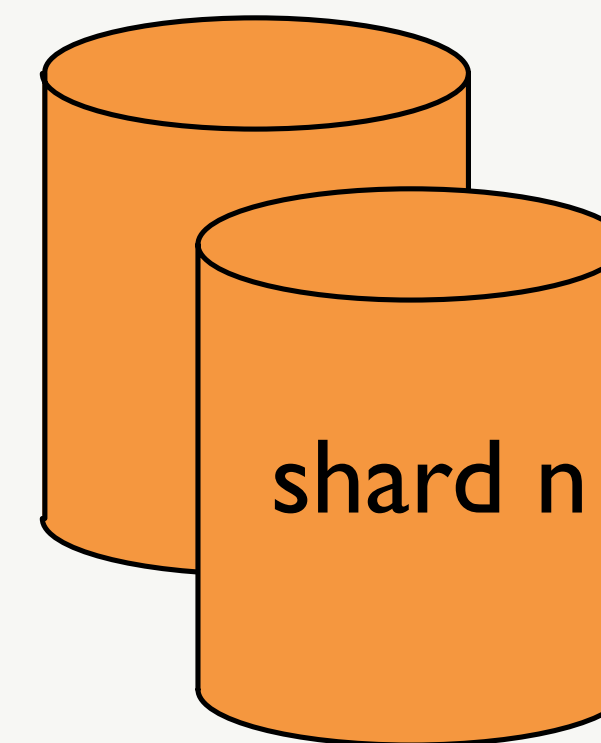


Config file?

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2
3 $val = [
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5     'etsy_shard_1_A' => 'mysql:host=etsyshard1.DCXX.etsy.com;port=YYYY;dbname=CODE;user=ASCRAFT',
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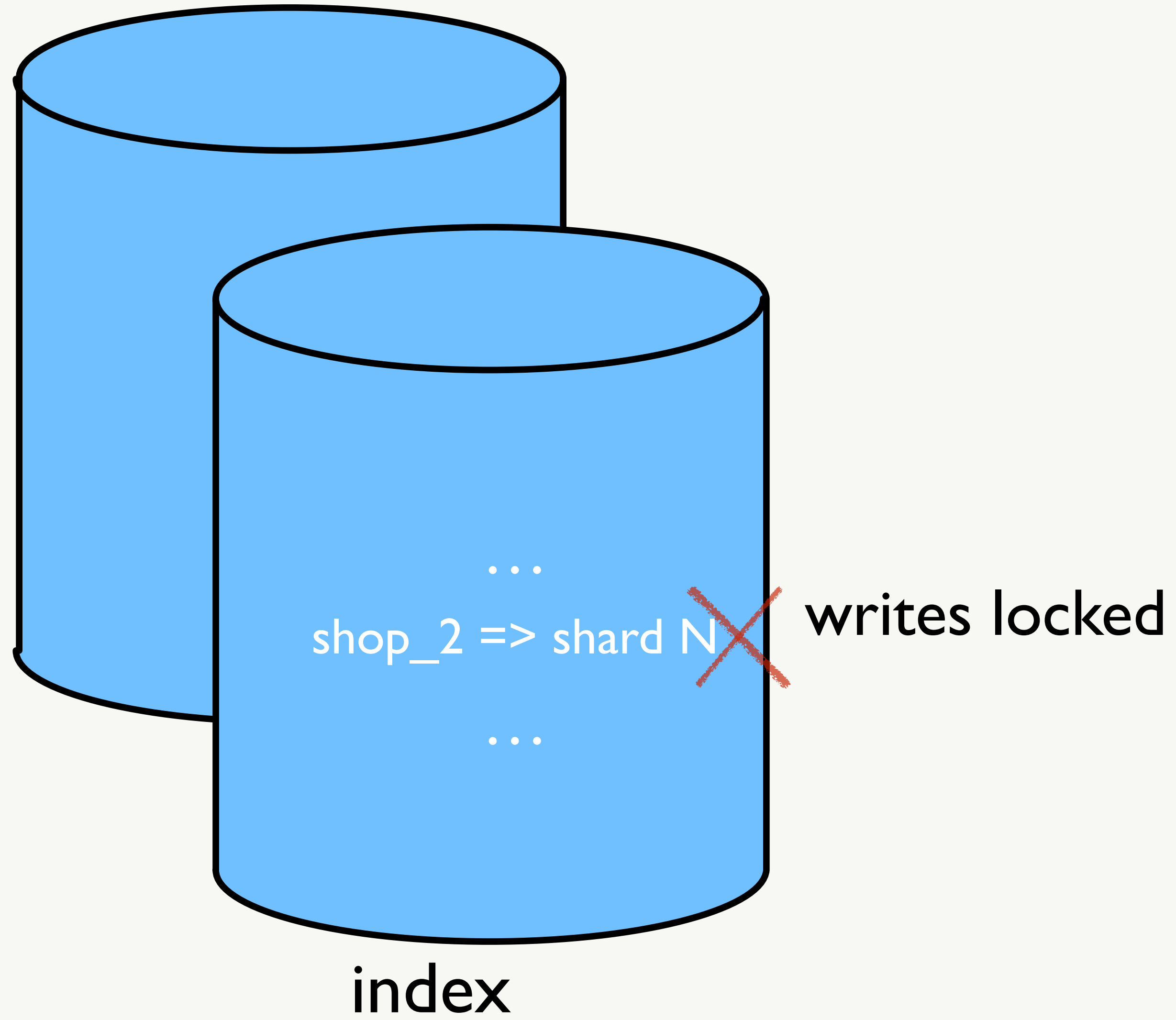
Capacity planning
included setting aside
2 months for shard
balancing

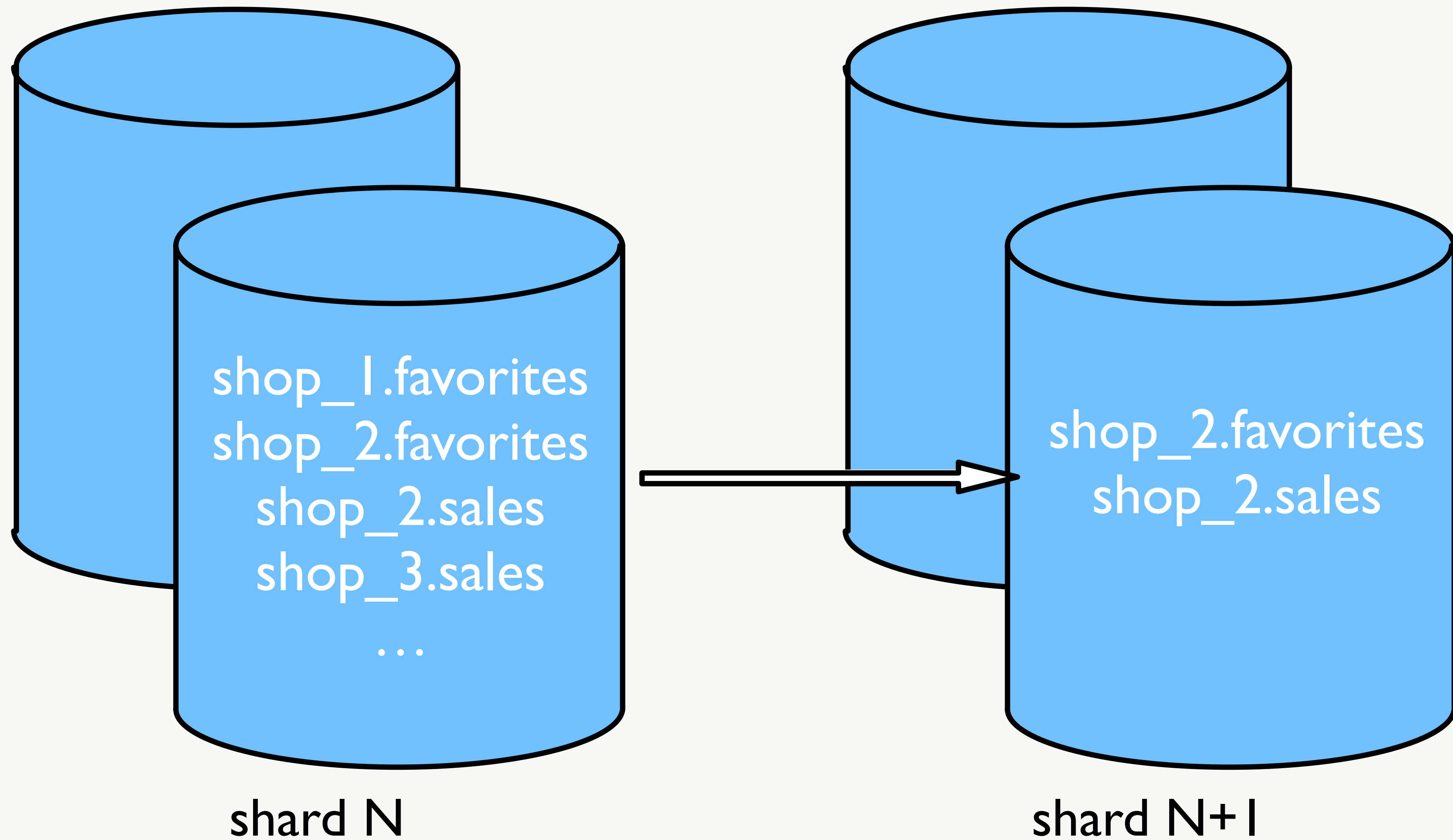
2 months??

2010's solution is
Not Scaling

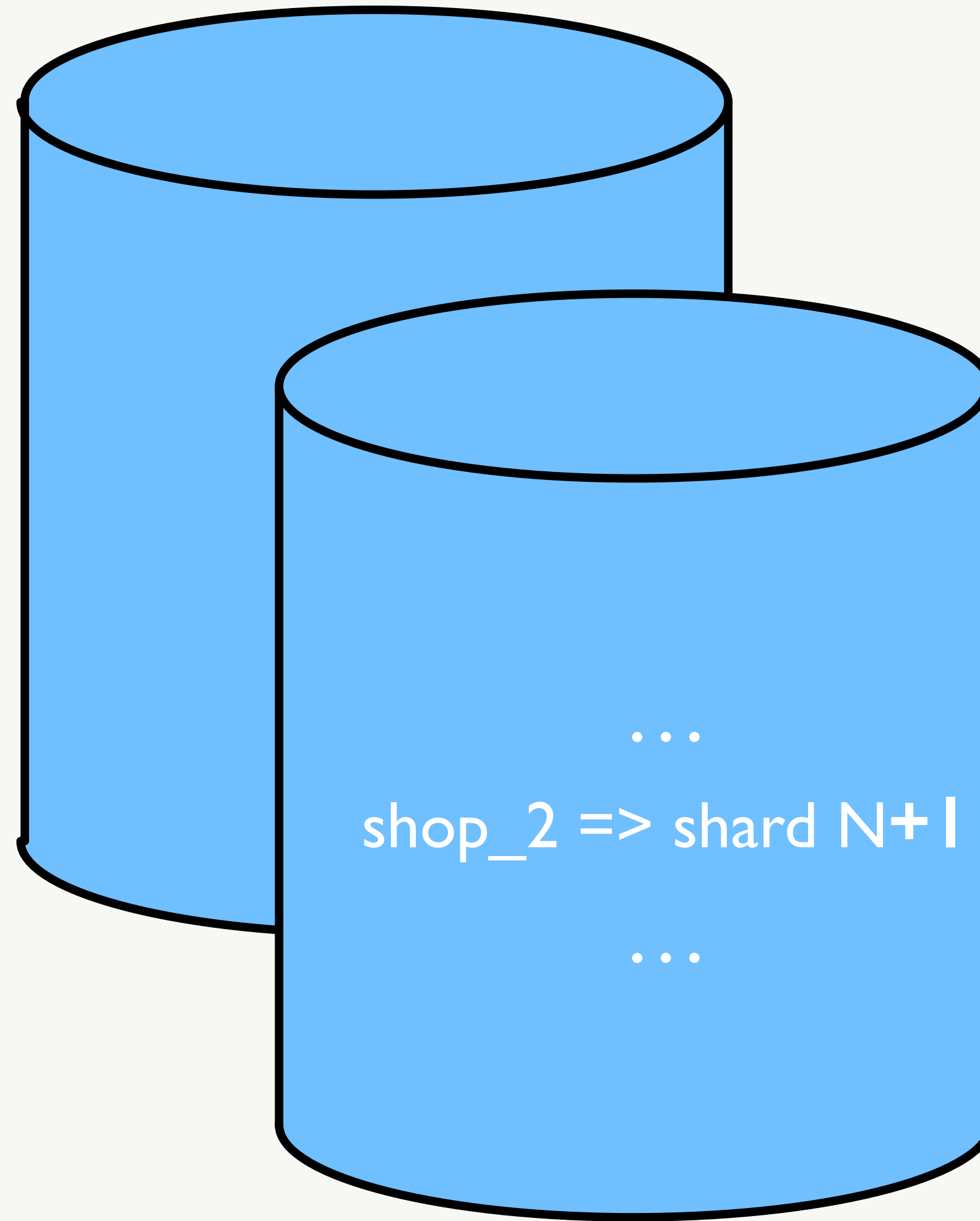
Why shard data rebalancing?

1)





3)



writes unlocked

index

Migrations were

- locked shops & users out of changes for up to hours
- error prone
- arbitrary
- developers had to be aware
- created orphaned data
- slow to administer

Migrations were

- ✓ Error prone? *We can fix the errors! We can make the script more robust!*
- ✓ Arbitrary? *We can write tooling that figures out which rows are right to migrate off for optimal balance!*
- ✓ Developers had to be aware? *We can write better interfaces!*

Orphaned data?

- Deletes are expensive, so we didn't do them.
- Migrations created orphaned data on old pairs that were still picked up by full table scans (downstream systems: search, analytics).

Migrations were

- error prone ✓
- arbitrary ✓
- developers had to be aware ✓
- created orphaned data ✓
- locked shops & users out of changes for up to hours
- slow to administer



Let's talk about slowness...

What if we could move more than one row at a time?

Well, okay, why didn't
we do this in the first
place?

You have to run your
site to learn your data
access patterns.



photo from gizmodo <http://gizmodo.com/5632095/justin-bieber-has-dedicated-servers-at-twitter>



NausicaaDistribution

♥ Favorite Shop

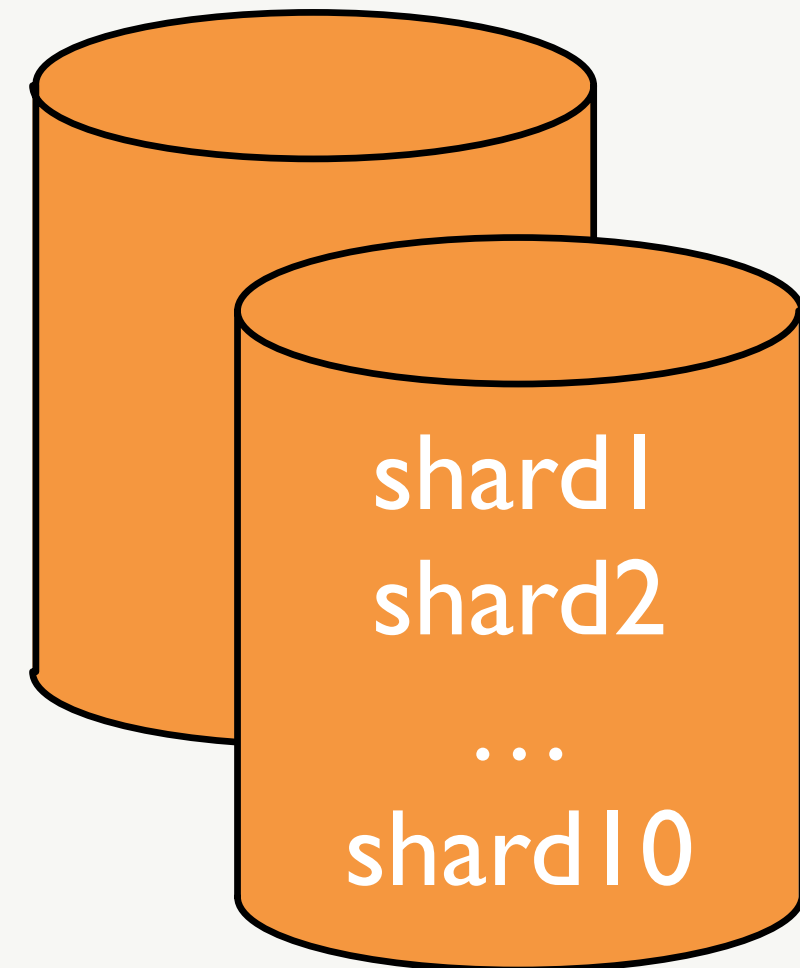


🔍 zoom

listing from <https://www.etsy.com/shop/NausicaaDistribution>

Etsy

<<enter logical sharding>>



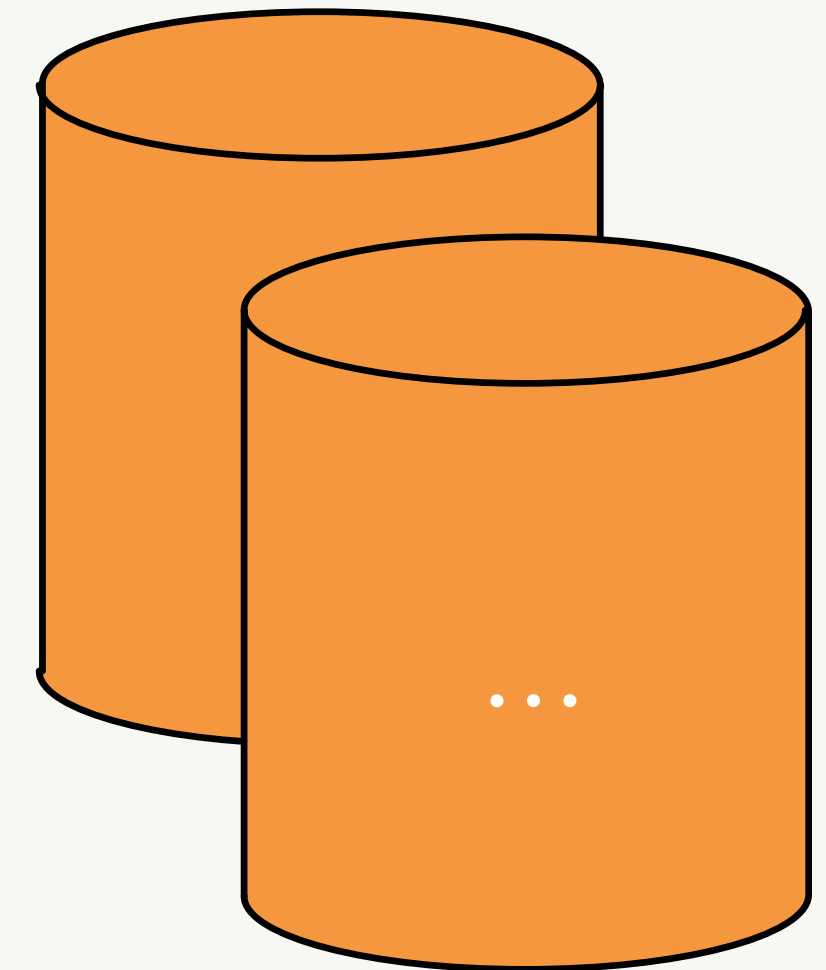
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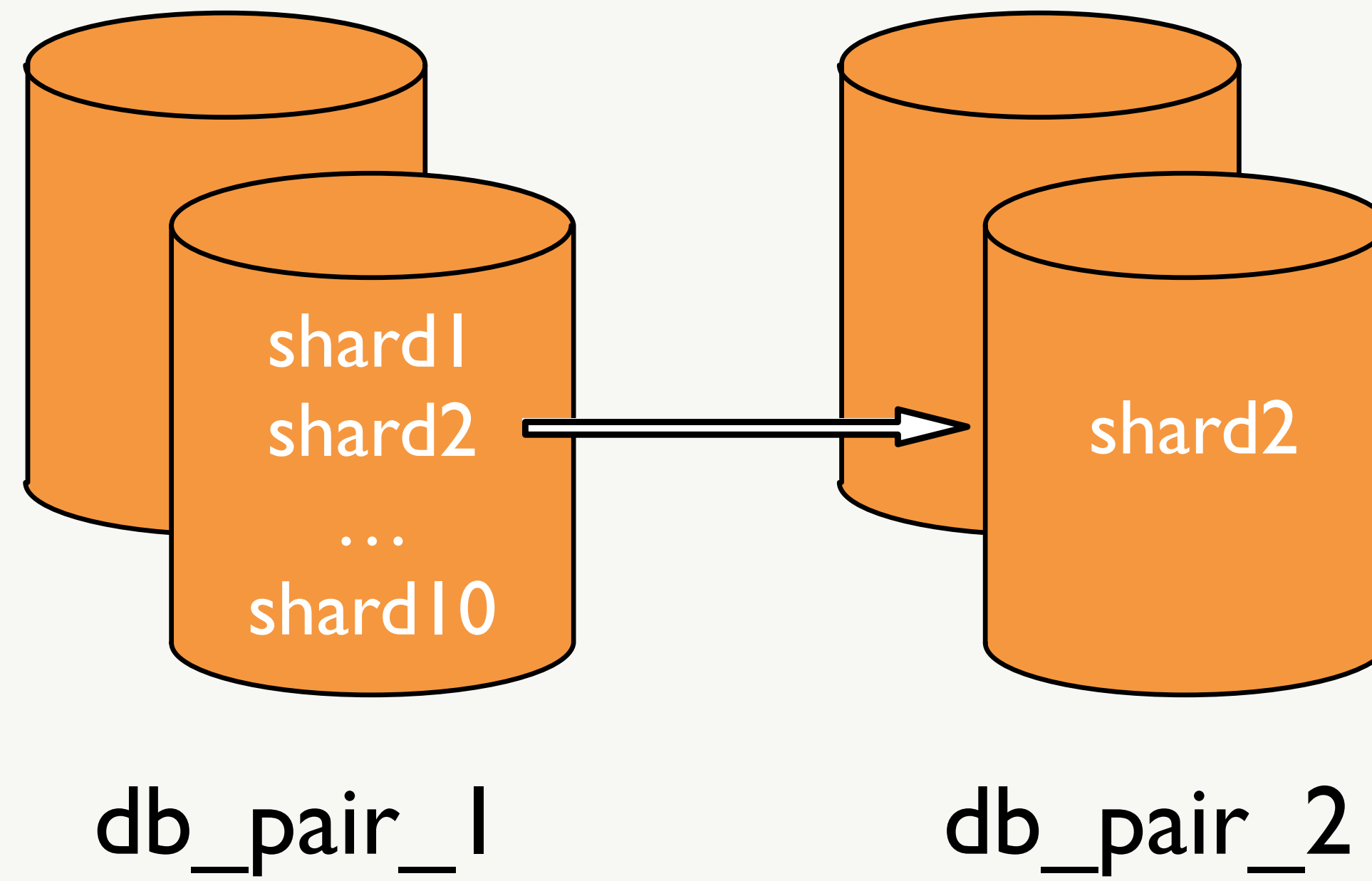
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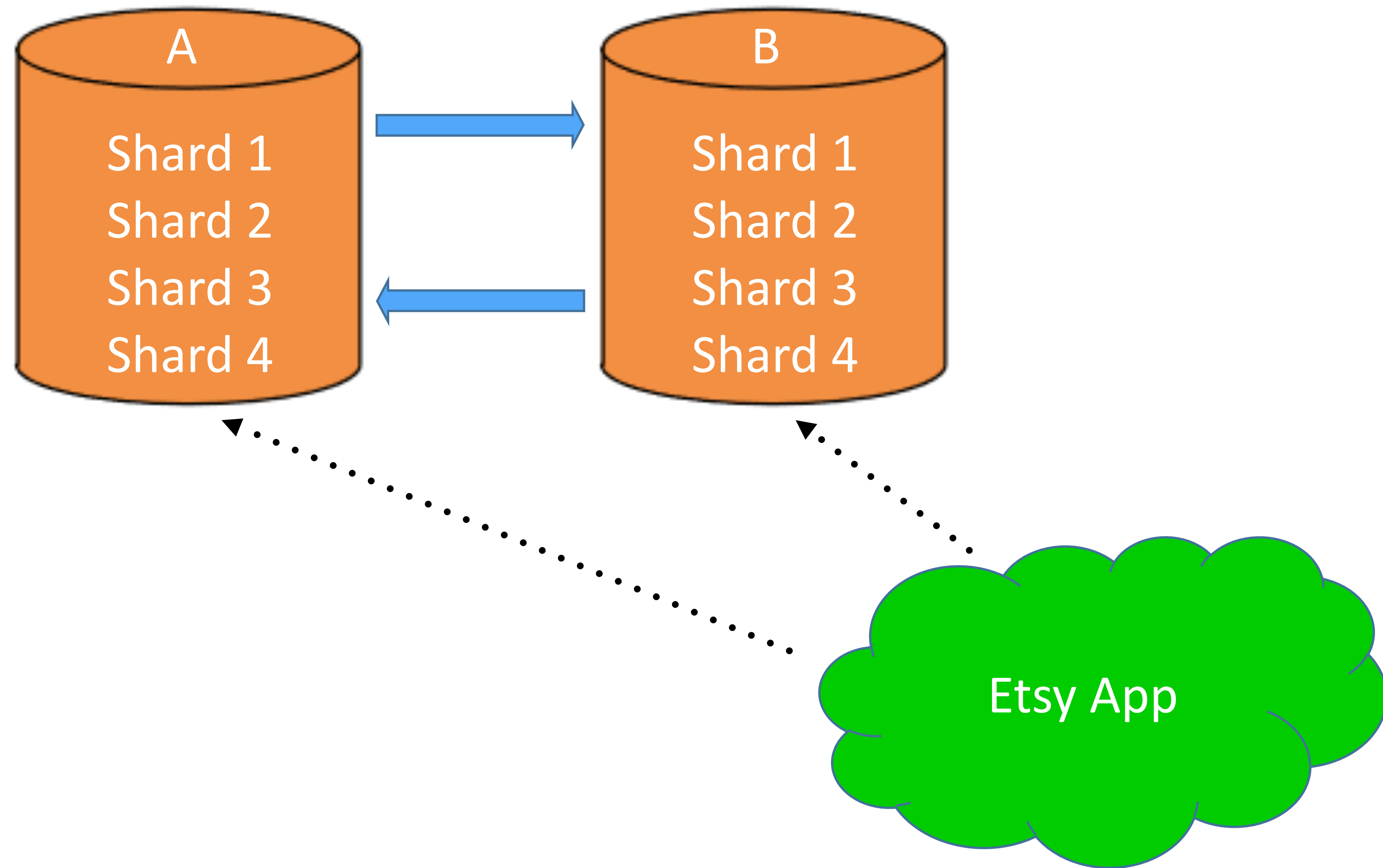


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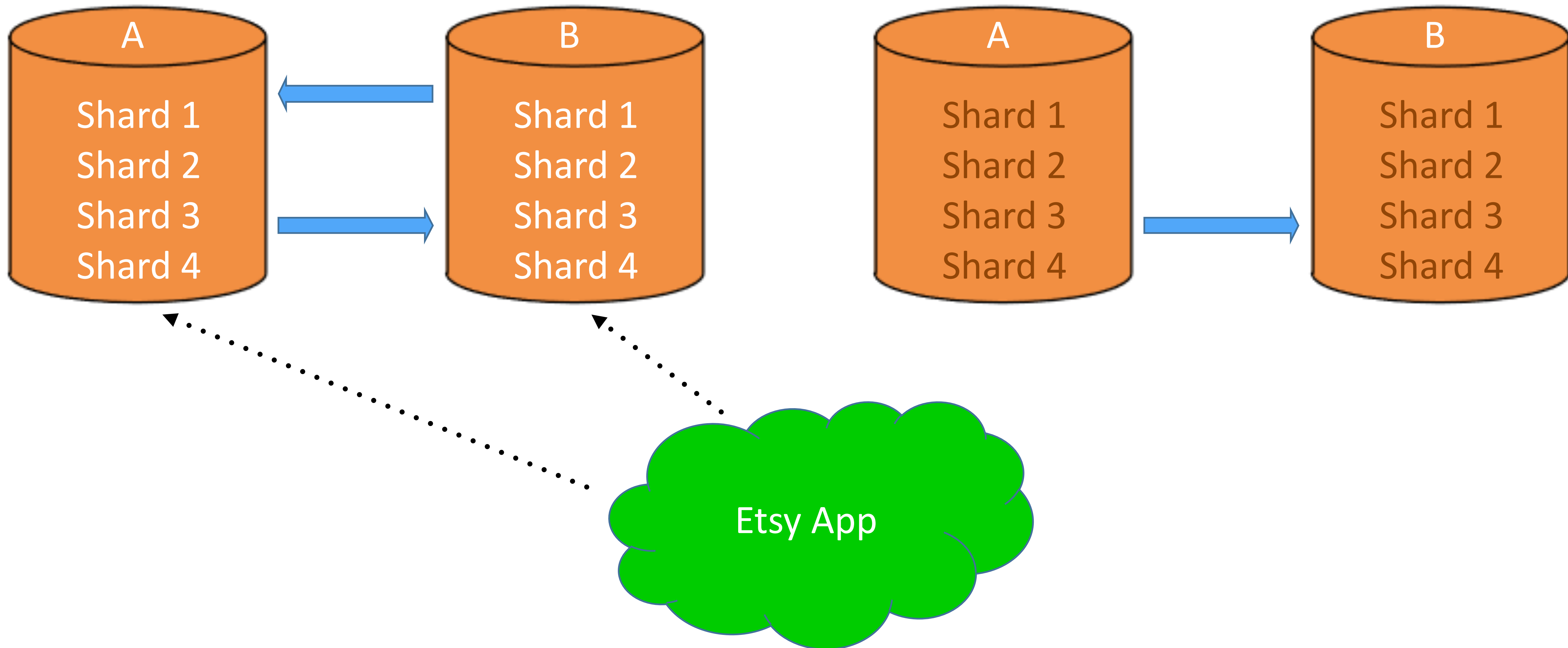
A Splitting Example

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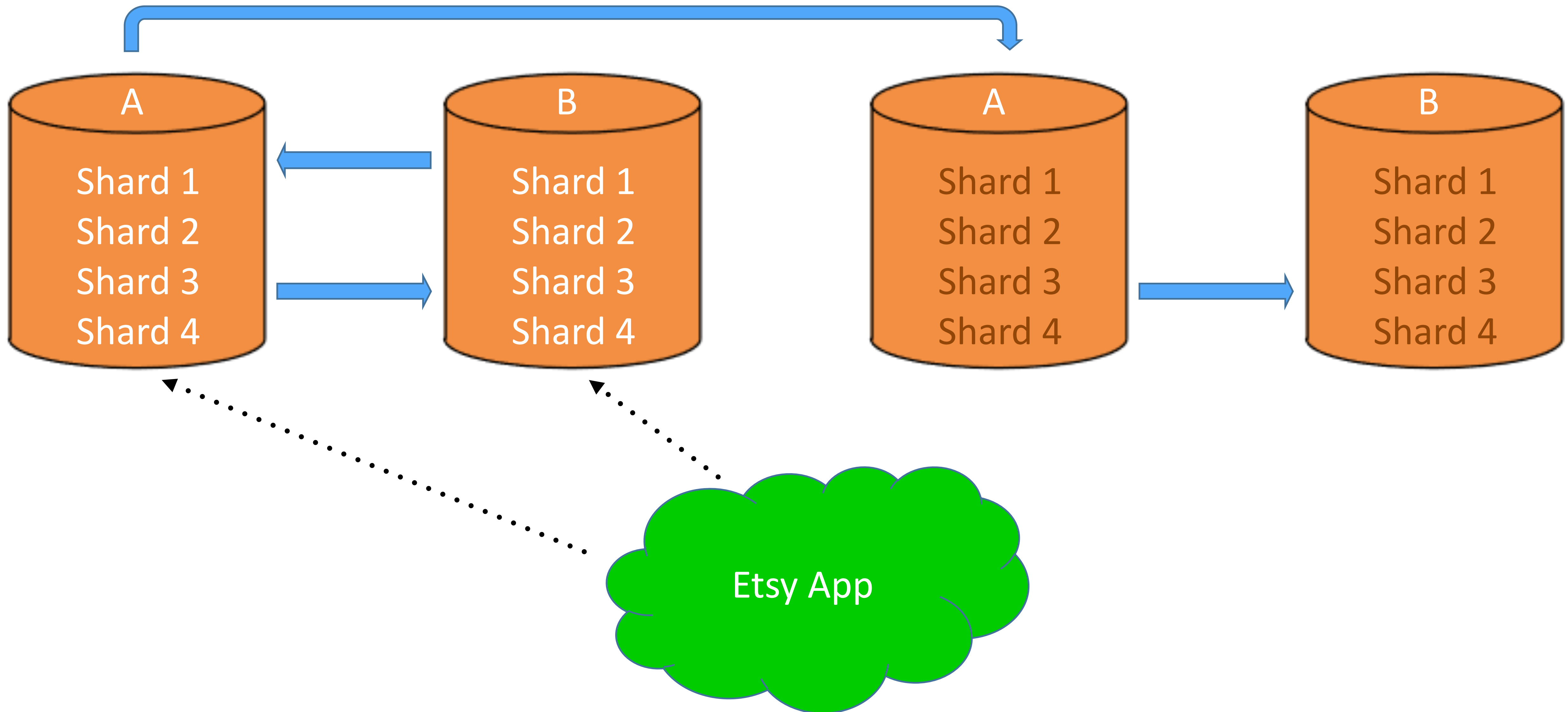
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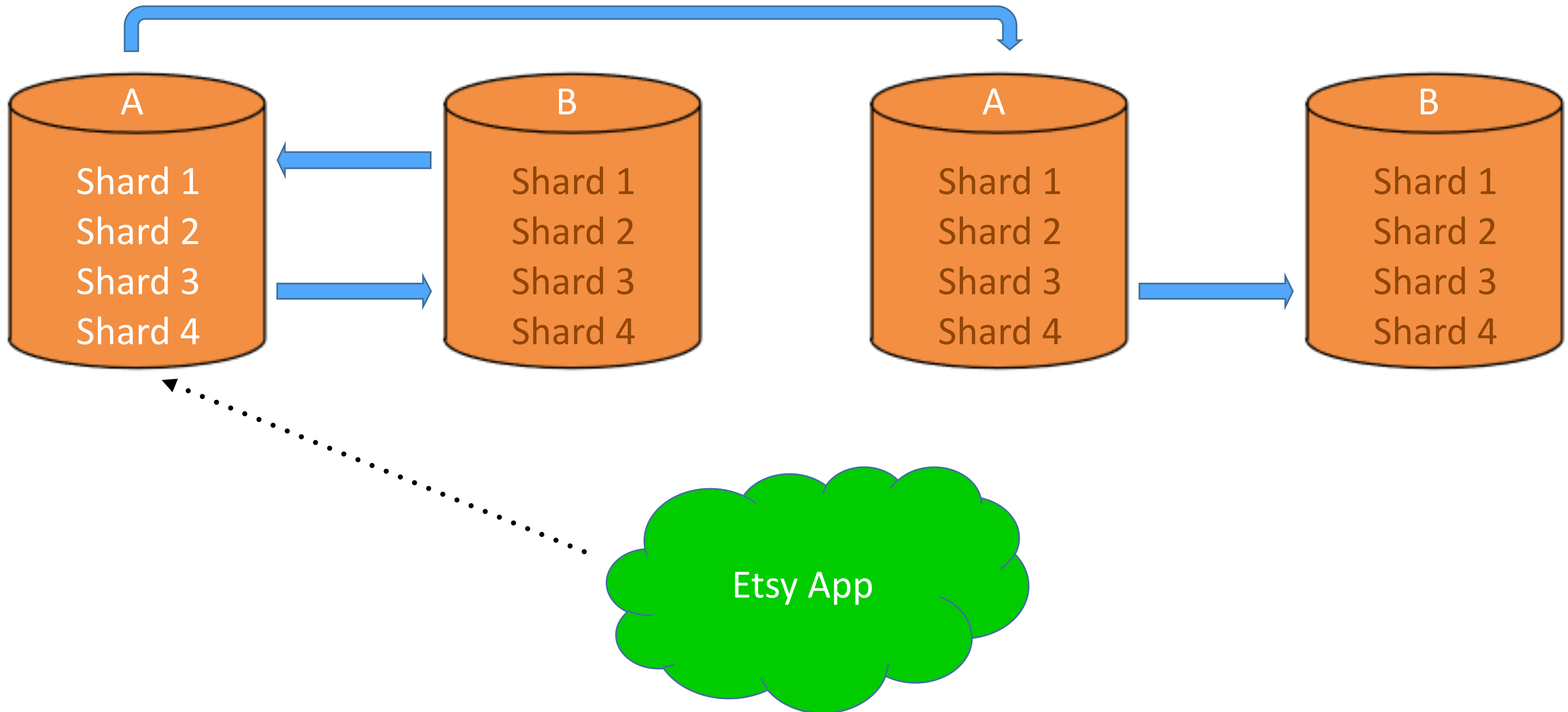
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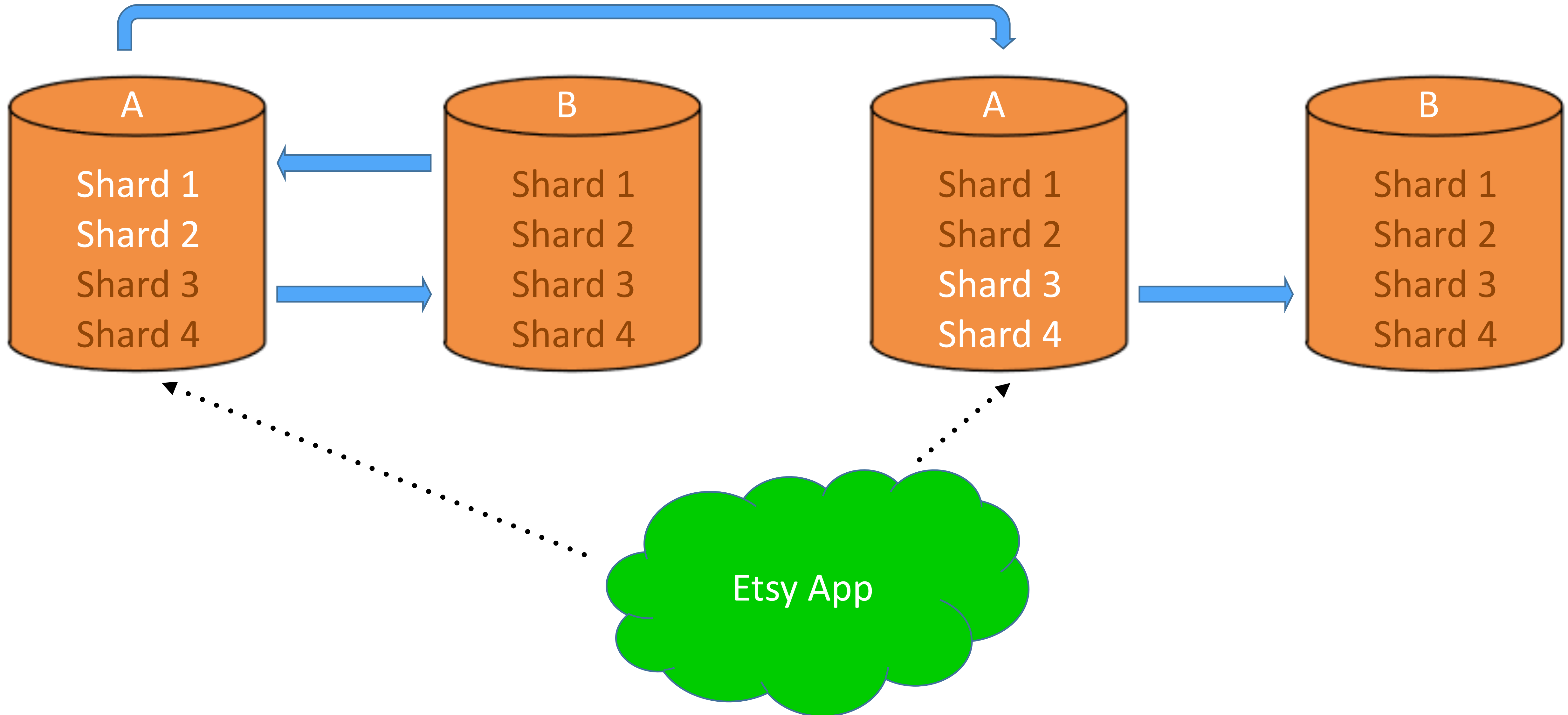
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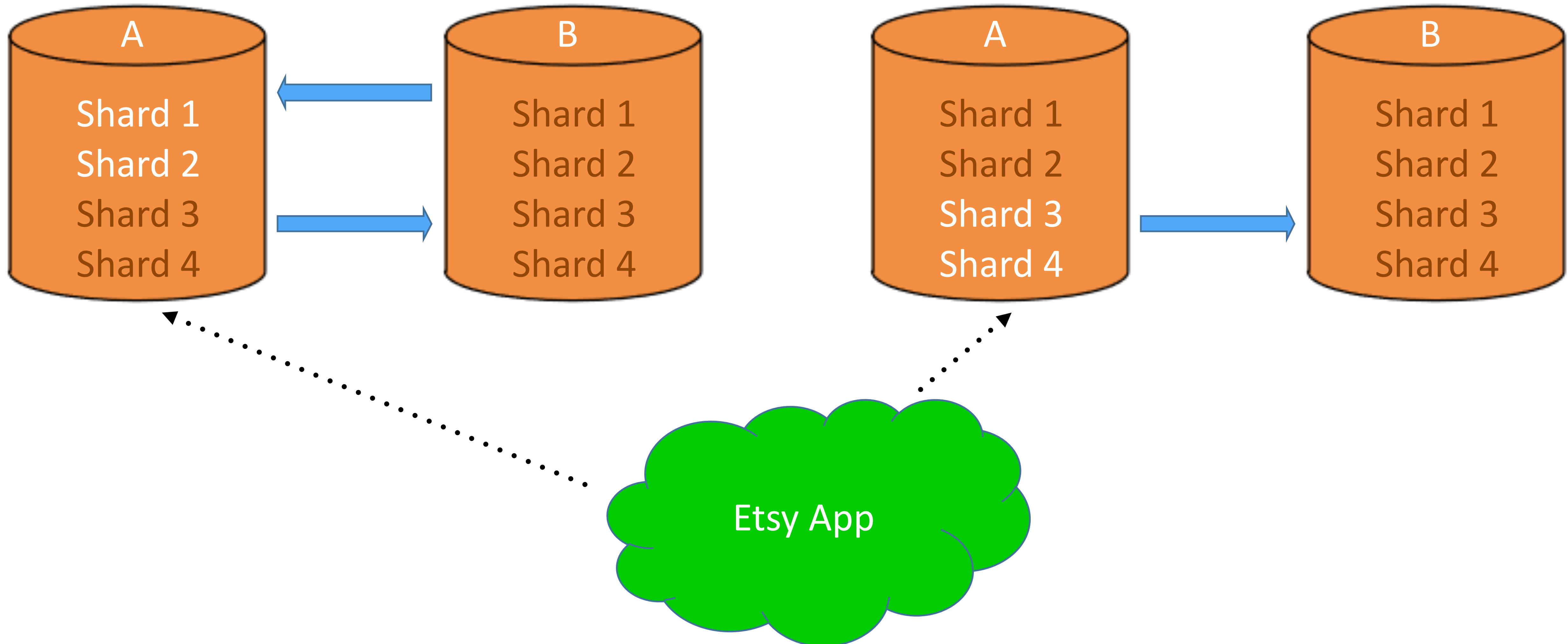
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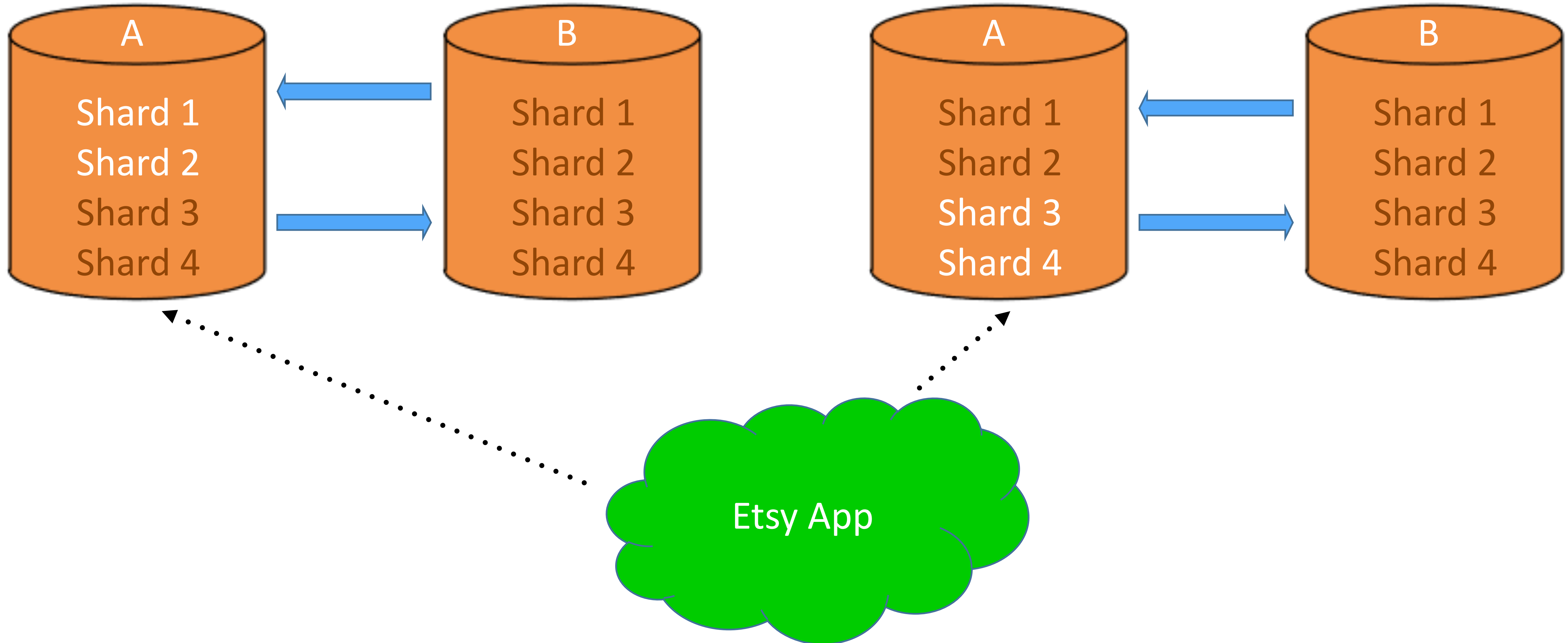
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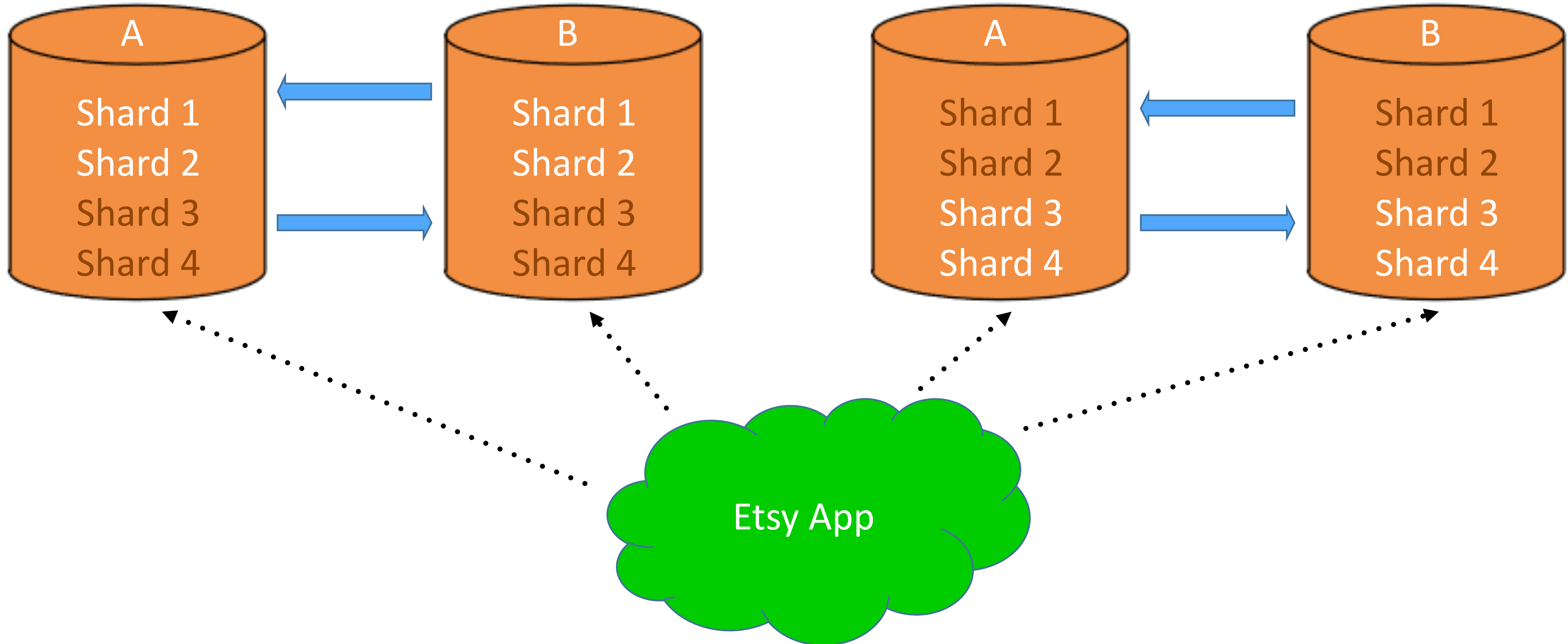
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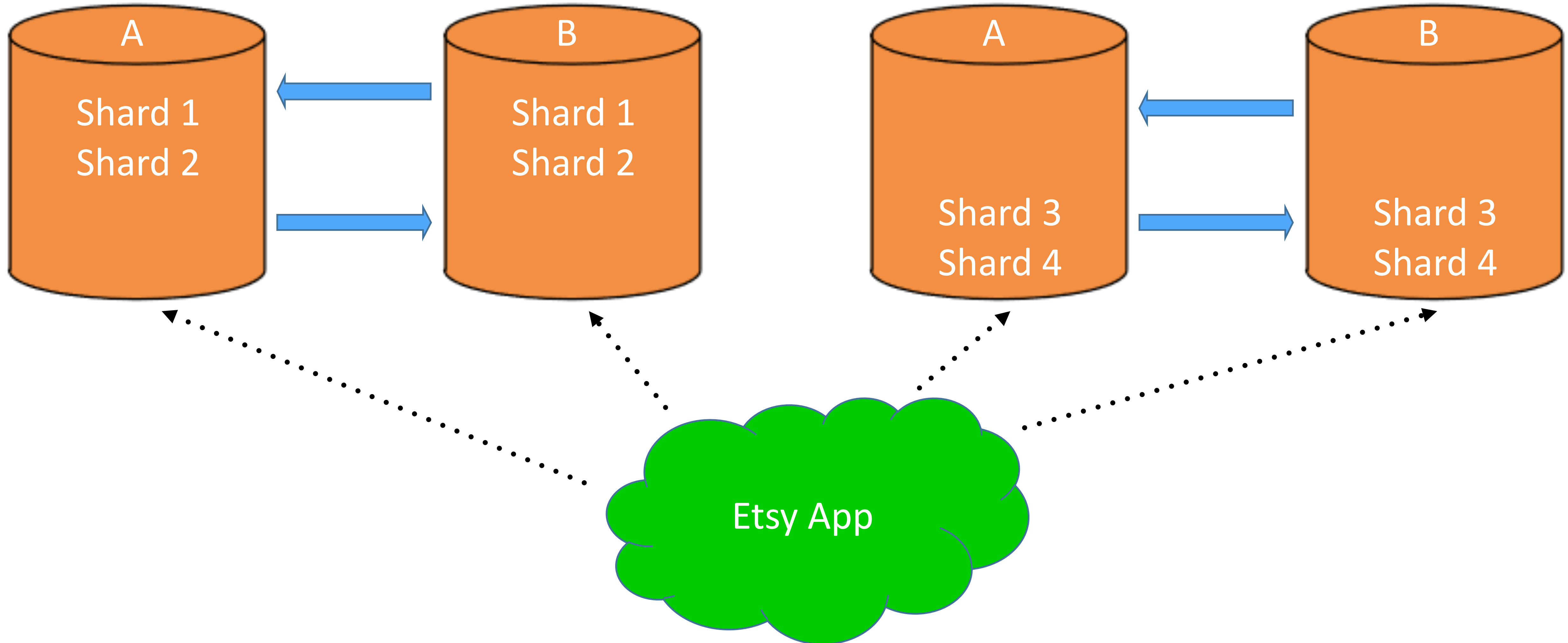
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**How did we move
onto this new
architecture?**

We used the old row-based migration framework, one last time.

We migrated all the sharded
data (120TB).

It took us 5 months to
move that data using
the old way.

Today it would take us
a few hours.

Nice side effects!

- schema changes (alters) now run in parallel, significantly faster!
- downstream analytics systems replicate faster at the shard-by-shard level!
- no more orphaned data!
- multi-threaded replication w/ 5.6
- Index files can be shipped

What'd we build?

- Snappy compression/decompression to xtrabackup
- MySQL on-disk space allocation improvements

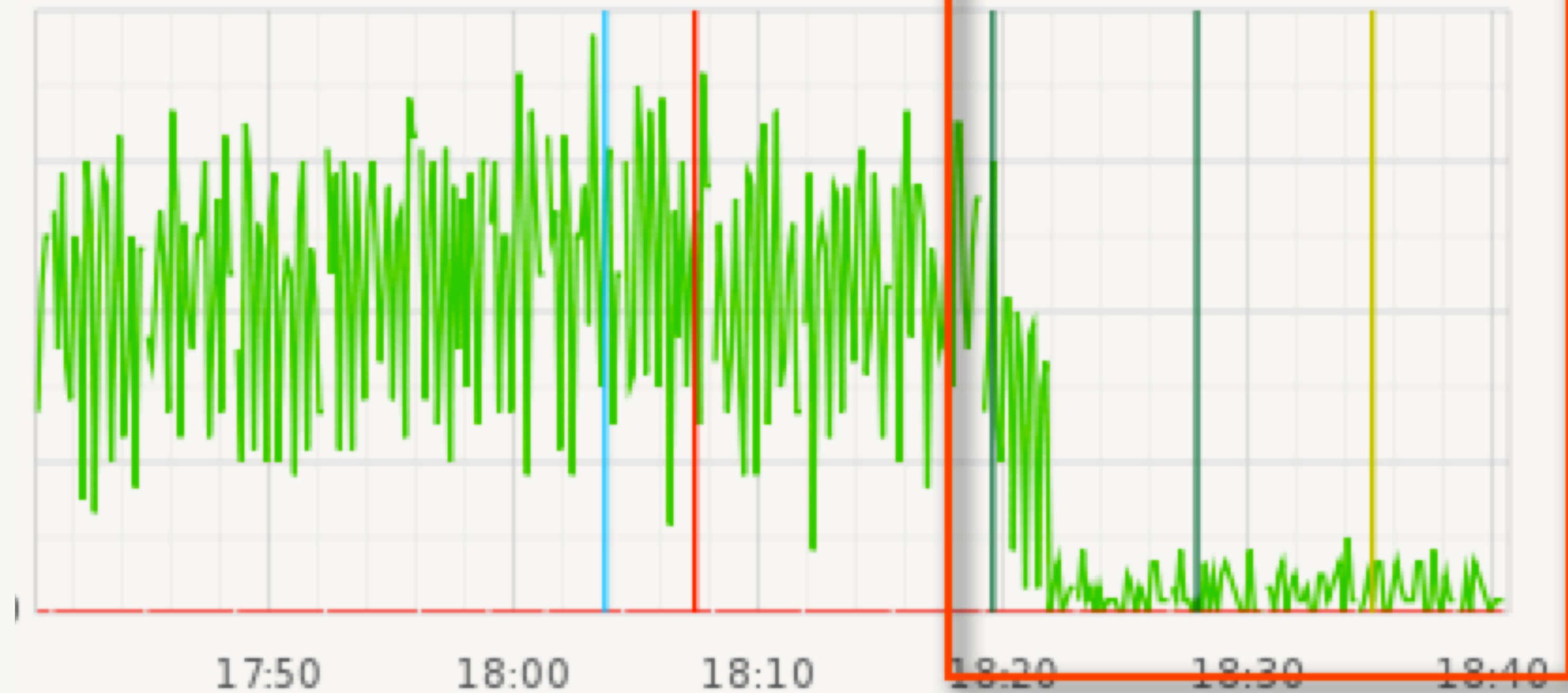
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DSN related outage...

Number of Responses

Success · Exceptions · Errors



Hardware....



Summary

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Resources

- **Using a tickets database for ID generation:** <http://code.flickr.net/2010/02/08/ticket-servers-distributed-unique-primary-keys-on-the-cheap/>
- **Using master-master replication:** <https://codeascraft.com/2012/04/20/two-sides-for-salvation/>
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Questions?

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Logical sharding at Etsy

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