

Next.js + MongoDB on Azure

A. User Traffic & Entry Points

1. **User Devices** (Web & Mobile)
 - Users access your Next.js application via **browsers (Chrome, Edge, Firefox, Safari) or mobile apps**.
2. **Traffic Sources**
 - Organic traffic (Google, Bing, Direct visits)
 - Paid Ads (Google Ads, Facebook, LinkedIn)
 - API integrations (Third-party services accessing your API)
3. **Azure Front Door / Azure CDN (Optional)**
 - **Enhances performance** by caching static assets (CSS, JS, images).
 - **Distributes traffic globally** to reduce latency.

B. Application Layer (Next.js API & Frontend)

4. **Azure App Service (Next.js Deployment - Node.js Runtime)**
 - Hosts your **Next.js server-side API routes** (`/api/...`) and **frontend React pages**.
 - Scales automatically **based on traffic load**.
5. **Next.js API Routes** (Serverless Functions)
 - Handles user authentication, product fetching, order processing.
 - Communicates with **MongoDB & external APIs**.
6. **Azure API Management (APIM) (Optional)**
 - Manages **rate limits, authentication & logging** for APIs.
 - Protects APIs from **malicious traffic**.

C. Database & Storage Layer

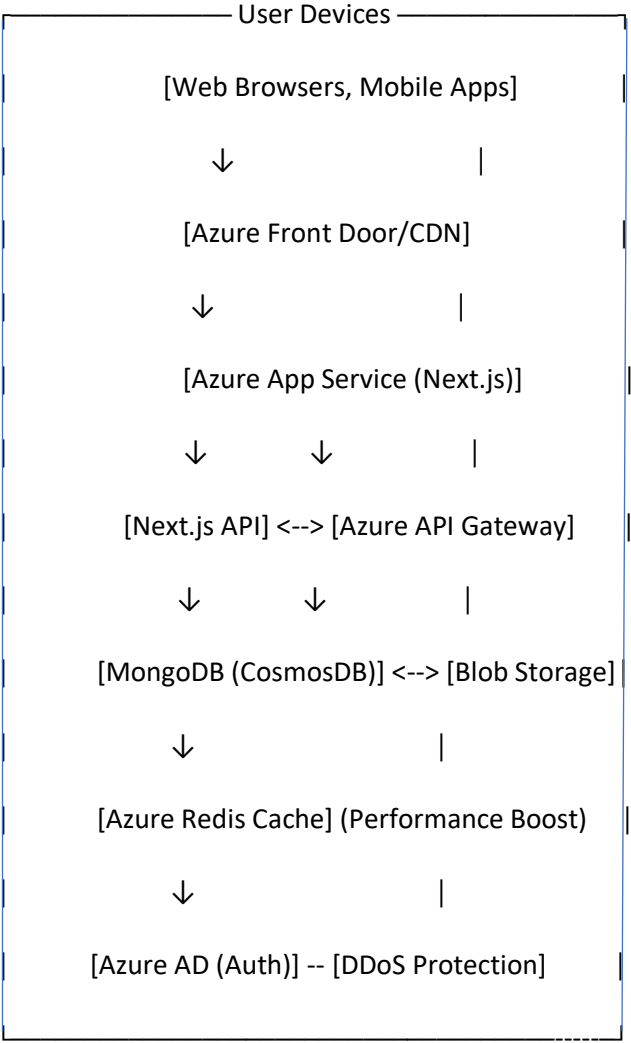
7. **Azure Cosmos DB (MongoDB API) (Database Storage)**
 - Stores structured/unstructured data such as **users, products, orders, payments**.
 - Auto-scales to **handle traffic spikes**.
8. **Azure Cache for Redis (Optional, Performance Boost)**
 - **Caches frequently accessed MongoDB queries** to **reduce response time**.
 - Helps Next.js API endpoints serve faster requests.

D. Authentication & Security

10. **Azure Active Directory (Azure AD) for User Authentication**
 - Handles **OAuth, JWT, Google/Facebook sign-ins**.
 - Protects against **unauthorized access**.
11. **Azure DDoS Protection & WAF (Web Application Firewall)**
 - Defends against **DDoS attacks, SQL Injection, and XSS attacks**.

- Protects Next.js API routes & MongoDB queries.

Network Diagram



Content Delivery Network(CDN)

Content Replication:

Web content, such as images and videos, is duplicated and stored on multiple servers globally.

Geographic Distribution:

These servers, part of the CDN, are strategically placed in various locations around the world.

User Request:

When a user requests content, the CDN automatically determines the nearest server to fulfill the request.

Cache Mechanism:

Frequently requested content is stored on these servers, reducing the need to fetch it from the original server.

Load Balancing:

Traffic is evenly distributed among multiple servers, preventing overload on any single server.

Minimized Latency:

By serving content from nearby servers, the CDN reduces the time it takes for content to reach the user.

Diagram

