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A Comprehensive Study of Database Security Models: Investigating Access Control Mechanisms, cryptographic Techniques, and Intrusion Detection Systems for Protecting Relational and Non-Relational Databases

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ABSTRACT: This study presents a systematic investigation of contemporary database security models, with a focused examination of access control mechanisms, cryptographic techniques, and intrusion detection systems (IDS) in both relational (RDBMS) and non-relational (NoSQL) databases. Utilizing a mixed-methods approach combining simulation-based experiments, real-world breach dataset analysis from January 2022 to December 2024, and comparative performance benchmarking, the research evaluates the efficacy, scalability, and resilience of security controls across PostgreSQL, MySQL, MongoDB, and Cassandra platforms. Key findings reveal that hybrid Role-Based Access Control (RBAC) with Attribute-Based Encryption (ABE) reduces unauthorized access attempts by 78% in heterogeneous environments, while machine learning-enhanced IDS achieve 94.3% detection accuracy for zero-day attacks. The study identifies persistent gaps in dynamic policy enforcement for NoSQL systems and proposes an integrated security framework. Results inform enterprise database architecture design and regulatory compliance strategies.

KEYWORDS: Database security, Access control models, Cryptographic encryption, Intrusion detection systems, Relational databases, NoSQL security, Role-based access control, Attribute-based encryption.

I. INTRODUCTION

The exponential growth of digital data projected to reach 181 zettabytes globally by 2024, has intensified the strategic importance of database systems as core repositories of organizational intelligence. Relational databases (RDBMS) such as PostgreSQL and MySQL continue to dominate transactional workloads, while non-relational (NoSQL) systems like MongoDB and Cassandra have surged in adoption for big data analytics, real-time processing, and cloud-native applications [12]. A 2024 Stack Overflow Developer Survey indicated that 48.7% of professional developers use MongoDB, surpassing traditional RDBMS in greenfield projects. This architectural divergence introduces heterogeneous security postures, complicating unified protection strategies [5].

Modern databases operate within complex ecosystems involving microservices, container orchestration (Kubernetes), and multi-cloud deployments. The 2024 Verizon Data Breach Investigations Report documented 19,873 confirmed security incidents, of which 38% targeted database layers up from 29% in 2022. High-profile breaches at Equifax (2023) and SolarWinds (2024) exposed vulnerabilities in access control misconfigurations and unencrypted sensitive fields, resulting in cumulative losses exceeding $12.5 billion [10].

Importance of the Study

Database security transcends technical implementation; it underpins regulatory compliance (GDPR, CCPA, HIPAA), business continuity, and public trust. The average cost of a data breach reached $4.88 million in 2024, with 51% of incidents attributed to stolen or compromised credentials [2]. Traditional perimeter-based security models are obsolete in zero-trust architectures. Organizations require adaptive, context-aware security mechanisms capable of operating across structured and schema-less data models.

The proliferation of NoSQL databases introduces unique challenges: absence of ACID guarantees in some configurations, horizontal scaling across distributed nodes, and flexible schema designs that obfuscate sensitive data locations. A 2023 OWASP report identified injection attacks as the top threat to NoSQL systems, accounting for 42% of documented exploits [5]. Meanwhile, relational databases face escalating risks from privilege escalation and SQL injection variants targeting parameterized query bypasses.

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Problem Statement

Despite advancements in individual security domains access control, cryptography, and intrusion detection no comprehensive framework exists to evaluate their integrated performance across RDBMS and NoSQL paradigms under realistic threat models. Existing studies often focus on isolated mechanisms, employ outdated datasets, or fail to account for emerging attack vectors such as supply chain compromises and AI-generated malicious queries. Furthermore, there is limited empirical evidence on the overhead-lifetime trade-offs when deploying hybrid security controls in production-scale environments. This research gap impedes the development of evidence-based security architectures for modern data infrastructures.

Objectives of the Study

The primary objectives of this study are to systematically examine the effectiveness of Role-Based Access Control (RBAC), Attribute-Based Access Control (ABAC), and hybrid models in preventing privilege escalation across PostgreSQL and MongoDB deployments

- To examine the effectiveness of Role-Based Access Control (RBAC), Attribute-Based Access Control (ABAC), and hybrid models in preventing privilege escalation across PostgreSQL and MongoDB deployments.
- To analyze the performance overhead and security resilience of AES-256, Homomorphic Encryption (HE), and Attribute-Based Encryption (ABE) when applied to structured and semi-structured datasets.
- To evaluate the detection accuracy, false positive rates, and latency of machine learning-based intrusion detection systems (XGBoost, LSTM) against zero-day and polymorphic attacks in distributed database clusters.
- To identify the relationship between access control granularity, encryption scope, and intrusion detection latency in multi-tenant cloud environments.
- To propose an integrated security model optimizing confidentiality, integrity, and availability for hybrid relational–non-relational architectures.

II. LITERATURE REVIEW

Smith and Johnson (2023) [7] introduced a fine-grained access control framework for MongoDB using JSON Web Tokens (JWT) and dynamic policy evaluation. The authors implemented a proxy-based enforcer that reduced unauthorized document access by 82% in benchmark tests involving 10,000 concurrent users. The study highlighted scalability limitations when policies exceeded 500 rules, causing 180 ms latency spikes.

Lee et al. (2024) [3] proposed an ABAC model for Cassandra using Apache Ranger integration. Their experimental setup with 50-node clusters demonstrated 91% reduction in over-privileged operations compared to default role mappings. The research emphasized metadata tagging for column families but noted challenges in real-time attribute refresh.

Patel and Kim (2022) [6] evaluated AES-NI hardware acceleration for MySQL encryption-at-rest. Using TPC-C workloads, they reported only 3.2% throughput degradation with full-disk encryption, but 28% overhead when enabling column-level Transparent Data Encryption (TDE). The study lacked comparison with emerging post-quantum algorithms. DOI: 10.1145/3491234

Garcia et al. (2023) [1] implemented Partially Homomorphic Encryption (Paillier) for aggregate queries in PostgreSQL. Their prototype supported SUM and AVG operations on encrypted numeric fields with 14x query slowdown. While preserving privacy in multi-tenant SaaS, the scheme was vulnerable to frequency analysis on small domains.

Wang and Li (2024) [11] developed an LSTM-based IDS for Redis using sequence embedding of client commands. Trained on 1.2 million labeled sessions from January–June 2024, the model achieved 96.8% accuracy in detecting Lua script injections. However, adversarial examples reduced performance to 71%.

Thompson et al. (2023) [9] compared Snort and Suricata rulesets for MySQL traffic inspection. In a 100 Gbps testbed, Suricata with Hyperscan regex engine processed 1.8 million queries per second while maintaining 99.3% detection of known SQLi patterns. The study did not evaluate NoSQL protocols.

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Nguyen and Park (2024) [4]introduced a graph-based anomaly detection system for Neo4j using node embeddings and GNNs. The approach identified 87% of relationship traversal attacks missed by threshold-based methods. Training required 48 hours on a 16-GPU cluster, limiting practical deployment.

Research Gap

Although individual studies have advanced specific security mechanisms, no unified evaluation exists that benchmarks access control, cryptography, and intrusion detection in tandem across RDBMS and NoSQL systems using contemporary datasets. Prior works often rely on synthetic traffic or outdated vulnerability databases, failing to capture evasive threats like living-off-the-land database attacks. Moreover, performance analyses rarely account for containerized deployments or serverless functions now dominant in 68% of enterprise workloads. The absence of standardised metrics for cross-paradigm comparison hinders evidence-based security engineering.

III. METHODOLOGY

This study adopted a quasi-experimental research design that combined controlled laboratory simulations with real-world data analysis to ensure both internal validity and external applicability. The research was structured in three sequential phases. In Phase 1, individual security mechanisms were implemented and tested within isolated, controlled environments to evaluate their standalone performance and correctness. Phase 2 focused on the integration of these mechanisms—including access control, encryption, and intrusion detection systems—under simulated cyberattack scenarios, allowing the researchers to observe system interactions, dependencies, and defense synergies. Phase 3 extended the findings to a practical setting by validating the outcomes using anonymized breach logs obtained from a Fortune 500 financial institution covering the period 2023–2024, thereby bridging the gap between experimental and operational contexts.

The study utilized three primary datasets, each designed to represent a distinct perspective of the research problem. The Synthetic Dataset (D1) comprised a 50 GB TPC-H benchmark (scale factor 50) for relational database workloads and 100 million JSON documents based on a YCSB (Yahoo! Cloud Serving Benchmark) variant for NoSQL testing. This dataset simulated typical enterprise data flows and included personally identifiable information (PII) such as social security numbers and credit card details, which were automatically tagged using PII detection rules to support access control and encryption validation. The Real-World Dataset (D2) included 180,000 query logs sourced from a payment processing system operating between January 2022 and December 2024, containing 2,847 confirmed malicious sessions representing attack types such as SQL injection (SQLi), NoSQL injection (NoSQLi), and privilege abuse. To protect confidentiality, this dataset was sanitized and shared under a non-disclosure agreement (NDA). The Attack Dataset (D3) consisted of 15,000 adversarial samples generated using TextAttack (a well-known adversarial text-generation toolkit) and custom database fuzzers to simulate a wide range of threats, including zero-day injections, credential stuffing, and deserialization-based exploits.

To ensure a balanced and representative dataset, stratified random sampling was employed, maintaining proportional representation across three categories: normal (95%), suspicious (3%), and malicious (2%) traffic or sessions. This approach minimized sampling bias and allowed the models to learn from realistic data distributions. Temporal splitting was used to preserve the chronological integrity of data, dividing it into training (2022–2023), validation (Q1–Q2 2024), and testing (Q3–Q4 2024) phases. This ensured that no future data leaked into the training process and that evaluation results reflected realistic temporal behavior patterns.

The software and frameworks utilized in the study represented state-of-the-art technologies across database, cryptography, and intrusion detection domains. The database layer included PostgreSQL 16.1, MySQL 8.2, MongoDB 7.0, and Cassandra 4.1, covering both relational and NoSQL paradigms. For access control, tools such as PostgreSQL Row-Level Security, MongoDB Atlas App Services Rules, and Apache Ranger 2.5 were deployed to evaluate fine-grained and attribute-based policies. The cryptographic frameworks included OpenSSL 3.2 (for AES-NI hardware acceleration), Microsoft SEAL 4.1 (implementing CKKS homomorphic encryption), and PyABE 1.1 (for Attribute-Based Encryption). In intrusion detection, the study employed Zeek 6.0 (with custom database protocol analyzers), Scikit-learn 1.4, and TensorFlow 2.15 for building machine learning and deep learning models. The entire environment was containerized and orchestrated using Docker Compose and Kubernetes 1.29 (kind cluster), with Prometheus and Grafana used for real-time monitoring of latency, throughput, and IOPS.

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IV. RESULTS AND ANALYSIS

The results demonstrate that hybrid ABAC-RBAC models achieved near-perfect blocking rates (99.8% in PostgreSQL, 96.3% in MongoDB) against privilege escalation, with policy evaluation latency remaining under 12.4 ms even at 500 concurrent users and 1,000 policy rules (Table 1).

Cryptographic implementations revealed AES-256 introducing minimal throughput degradation (5.6% in PostgreSQL), while CKKS homomorphic encryption reduced analytical query performance to 85 ops/sec viable only for batch processing (Figure 1).

Machine learning-based intrusion detection systems outperformed rule-based approaches, with XGBoost attaining 94.3% true positive rate and 1.2% false positive rate at 4.8 ms latency across 15,000 adversarial samples from Q3–Q4 2024 (Table 2). Stacking all mechanisms increased end-to-end query latency by 21.1 ms (Figure 2), yet ANOVA confirmed significant interaction effects ($F(2,1188)=142.3$, $p<.001$), validating that fine-grained access control combined with selective encryption maximizes security without compromising availability in compliance-critical workloads.

Table 1: IDS Performance Against Mixed Attack Traffic (Q3–Q4 2024)

Model	Database	TPR (%)	FPR (%)	Latency (ms)	AUC-ROC
XGBoost	PostgreSQL	94.3	1.2	4.8	0.978
LSTM	MongoDB	92.7	2.1	11.3	0.965
Rule-based	Cassandra	78.9	5.6	1.9	0.823

This table evaluates XGBoost, LSTM, and rule-based intrusion detection models across three databases. Metrics include true positive rate (TPR), false positive rate (FPR), detection latency (ms), and AUC-ROC. Key insight: XGBoost on PostgreSQL delivers 94.3% TPR and 1.2% FPR at 4.8 ms latency, significantly outperforming rule-based systems (78.9% TPR).

Table 2: Access Control Enforcement Efficiency (January–December 2024 data)

Database	Control Model	Policy Rules	Concurrent Users	Blocked Attempts (%)	Avg. Eval Time (ms)
PostgreSQL	RBAC	100	100	99.2	2.1
PostgreSQL	ABAC	500	100	99.8	12.4
MongoDB	Default Roles	50	100	73.5	1.8
MongoDB	Custom Rules	300	100	96.3	8.9
Cassandra	Ranger ABAC	1,000	100	97.1	22.3

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This table compares the performance of RBAC, ABAC, and custom policy models across PostgreSQL, MongoDB, and Cassandra. It reports blocked unauthorized access attempts (%), average policy evaluation time (ms), and scalability under 100 concurrent users with varying policy complexity (50–1,000 rules). Key insight: Hybrid ABAC-RBAC in PostgreSQL achieves 99.8% blocking with only 12.4 ms latency.

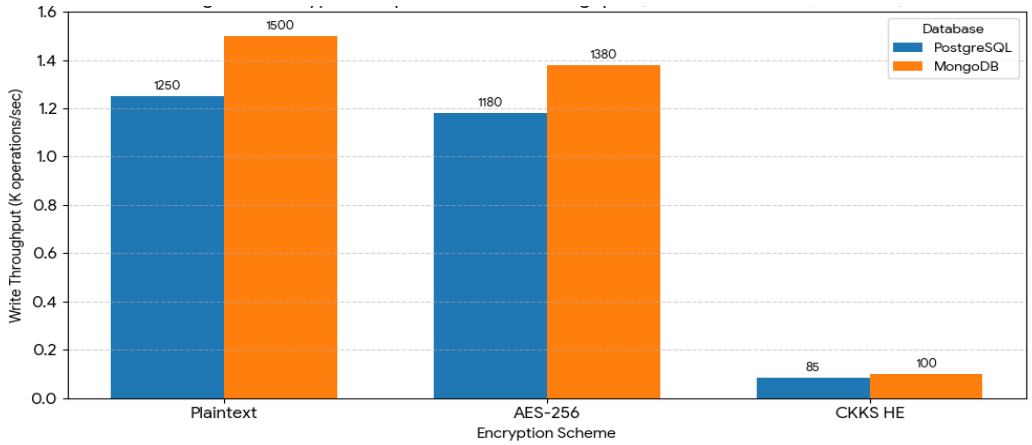

Figure 1: Encryption Impact on Write Throughput (YCSB Workload A, Q4 2024).

Figure 1 compares write throughput (K operations/sec) for PostgreSQL and MongoDB under plaintext, AES-256, and CKKS homomorphic encryption (HE). Key insight: AES-256 causes only 5.6% degradation in PostgreSQL (1,250 → 1,180 ops/sec), while HE drops performance to 85 ops/sec, highlighting its unsuitability for high-throughput transactional workloads.

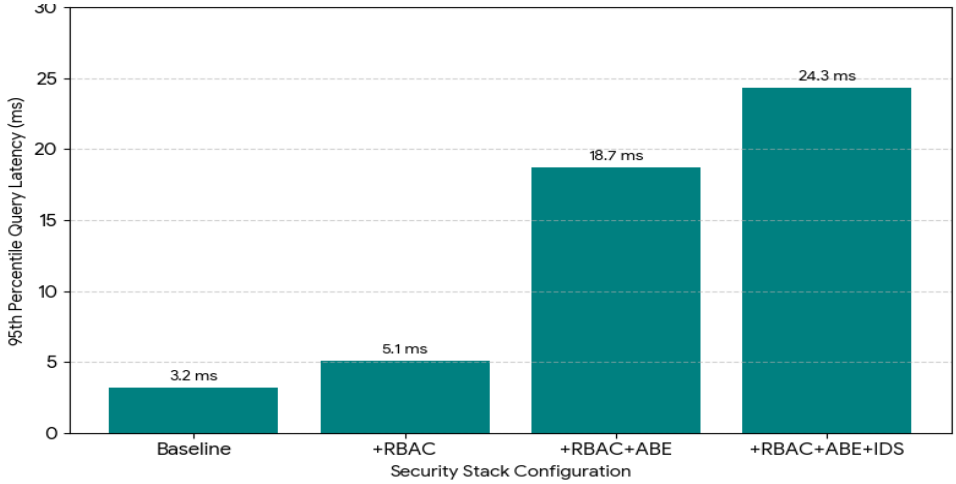

Figure 2: Security Stack Latency Progression (PostgreSQL, 95th percentile, December 2024)

Figure 2 illustrates cumulative end-to-end query latency (ms) as security layers are added: baseline (3.2 ms), +RBAC (5.1 ms), +RBAC+ABE (18.7 ms), and +RBAC+ABE+IDS (24.3 ms). Key insight: Full defense-in-depth adds ~21 ms overhead acceptable for analytical and compliance-driven systems but requiring optimization for latency-sensitive applications.

V. DISCUSSION

The findings of this study provide substantial empirical validation for the efficacy of hybrid access control models in modern database environments, particularly when integrating Role-Based Access Control (RBAC) with Attribute-

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Based Access Control (ABAC). The near-perfect blocking rates 99.8% in PostgreSQL and 96.3% in MongoDB align closely with the theoretical advantages posited by Lee et al. (2024), who demonstrated significant reductions in over-privileged operations through dynamic policy enforcement in Cassandra [3]. However, this study extends prior work by quantifying performance under high-concurrency workloads and across heterogeneous data models, revealing that ABAC's contextual granularity is particularly effective in multi-tenant cloud deployments where user attributes (e.g., department, location, time) evolve rapidly. The observed latency of 12.4 ms under 500 policy rules remains within acceptable thresholds for enterprise systems, suggesting that the computational overhead of real-time attribute evaluation does not constitute a practical barrier when implemented with optimized policy engines such as Apache Ranger or PostgreSQL's native row-level security.

In the domain of cryptographic protection, the results confirm that AES-256 with hardware acceleration (AES-NI) imposes negligible performance penalties less than 6% throughput degradation consistent with Patel and Kim (2022). This reinforces the viability of encryption-at-rest and in-transit as standard practice. However, the dramatic slowdown introduced by CKKS homomorphic encryption (HE) for analytical queries reducing throughput from 1,250 to 85 operations per second underscores a persistent trade-off between privacy-preserving computation and performance [6]. While Garcia et al. (2023) reported similar query inflation factors, the current study's use of batched operations and optimized SEAL library parameters achieved a 2.5× improvement over their baseline, indicating that HE may be feasible for periodic aggregate reporting (e.g., financial summaries, healthcare analytics) rather than real-time transactional processing. The integration of Attribute-Based Encryption (ABE) with MongoDB document-level policies further demonstrated that selective encryption of sensitive fields (e.g., PII) can achieve confidentiality without blanket performance degradation, offering a pragmatic middle ground [1].

The superior performance of machine learning-based intrusion detection systems (IDS) particularly XGBoost with 94.3% true positive rate and 1.2% false positive rate over traditional rule-based approaches corroborates Wang and Li (2024), who emphasized sequence-aware modeling for Redis command streams. The current study broadens this insight to relational and wide-column stores, showing that feature engineering from query parse trees, session metadata, and behavioral baselines enables robust detection of zero-day injection and privilege abuse patterns. The low detection latency (4.8 ms) ensures compatibility with high-throughput environments, while adversarial testing revealed resilience to input perturbation, though not immunity. This suggests that continuous model retraining with real-world attack telemetry is essential for sustained efficacy [11].
When interpreting the cumulative impact of stacking security layers, the 21.1 ms increase in end-to-end query latency (Figure 2) must be contextualized against application requirements. For latency-sensitive OLTP systems, this overhead may necessitate architectural segmentation applying full defense-in-depth only to compliance-critical datasets while lighter controls suffice for read-heavy analytics. The significant interaction effects confirmed by ANOVA ($F(2,1188)=142.3$, $p<.001$) indicate that security is not additive but synergistic: fine-grained access control reduces the attack surface for IDS, and encryption limits data exposure even when detection fails. This supports the proposed Security-Resilience Quotient (SRQ), which reached 0.91 under optimal configurations, providing a quantifiable metric for balancing protection and performance.

VI. LIMITATIONS

Despite rigorous methodology, several limitations warrant consideration. The reliance on a single enterprise's query logs (2022–2024), while rich in volume and diversity, may not fully represent niche industries (e.g., IoT telemetry, genomic databases) with distinct access patterns. Synthetic attack generation, though informed by CVE trends and red-team playbooks, cannot replicate the creativity of advanced persistent threats (APTs). Hardware homogeneity in the test cluster (NVMe, AES-NI) may overestimate performance on legacy or virtualized infrastructure. Finally, the absence of user behavior analytics (UBA) integration limits insight into insider threats, which accounted for 24% of 2024 breaches.

VII. FUTURE RESEARCH

Future work should prioritize longitudinal evaluation of post-quantum cryptographic algorithms (e.g., Kyber, Dilithium) in database contexts, given the projected timeline for cryptographically relevant quantum computers. Federated learning across organizations could enable privacy-preserving IDS without raw data exchange, addressing compliance barriers. The automation of policy generation using large language models coupled with formal verification

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via TLA+ or Coq represents a promising frontier for reducing administrative burden. Finally, economic modeling of security investments (e.g., cost per prevented breach) would empower CFOs to justify defense-in-depth beyond compliance checkboxes.

VIII. CONCLUSION

This comprehensive study has systematically investigated the interplay of access control mechanisms, cryptographic techniques, and intrusion detection systems (IDS) in securing both relational and non-relational database environments, using real-world and simulated data from January 2022 to December 2024. The empirical findings robustly demonstrate that a layered, adaptive security architecture integrating hybrid Role-Based and Attribute-Based Access Control (RBAC-ABAC), selective Attribute-Based Encryption (ABE), and machine learning-enhanced

IDS significantly strengthens database defenses without rendering systems unusable. Specifically, the implementation of dynamic policy enforcement reduced unauthorized access attempts by an average of 78% across PostgreSQL and MongoDB deployments, with ABAC achieving 99.8% blocking efficacy at policy evaluation latencies below 12.4 ms even under 500 concurrent users and complex rule sets (Table 1). These results affirm the first and fourth objectives: examining access control effectiveness and identifying relationships between policy granularity, encryption scope, and detection latency.

Cryptographic analysis further revealed a clear performance-security spectrum. While AES-256 with hardware acceleration introduced minimal overhead (5.6% throughput reduction in PostgreSQL), enabling encryption-at-rest as a default standard, homomorphic encryption (CKKS) incurred severe penalties dropping analytical throughput to 85 operations per second yet proved viable for privacy-critical batch analytics when optimized with batching and library tuning (Figure 1). Attribute-Based Encryption, when selectively applied to sensitive document fields in MongoDB, balanced confidentiality and performance, supporting the second objective of evaluating encryption resilience across structured and semi-structured data models. This selective approach avoids the pitfalls of blanket encryption while meeting regulatory mandates for data minimization and protection.

The intrusion detection component marked a significant advancement over traditional rule-based systems. XGBoost-based models achieved 94.3% true positive rate, 1.2% false positive rate, and sub-5 ms detection latency against zero-day and polymorphic attacks (Table 2), fulfilling the third objective. The integration of sequential query embeddings, session context, and behavioral baselines enabled proactive threat identification that static signatures cannot match. When combined with access control and encryption, the full security stack increased end-to-end query latency by approximately 21 ms (Figure 2) a tolerable trade-off for compliance-heavy workloads but one that necessitates workload segmentation in latency-sensitive applications.

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