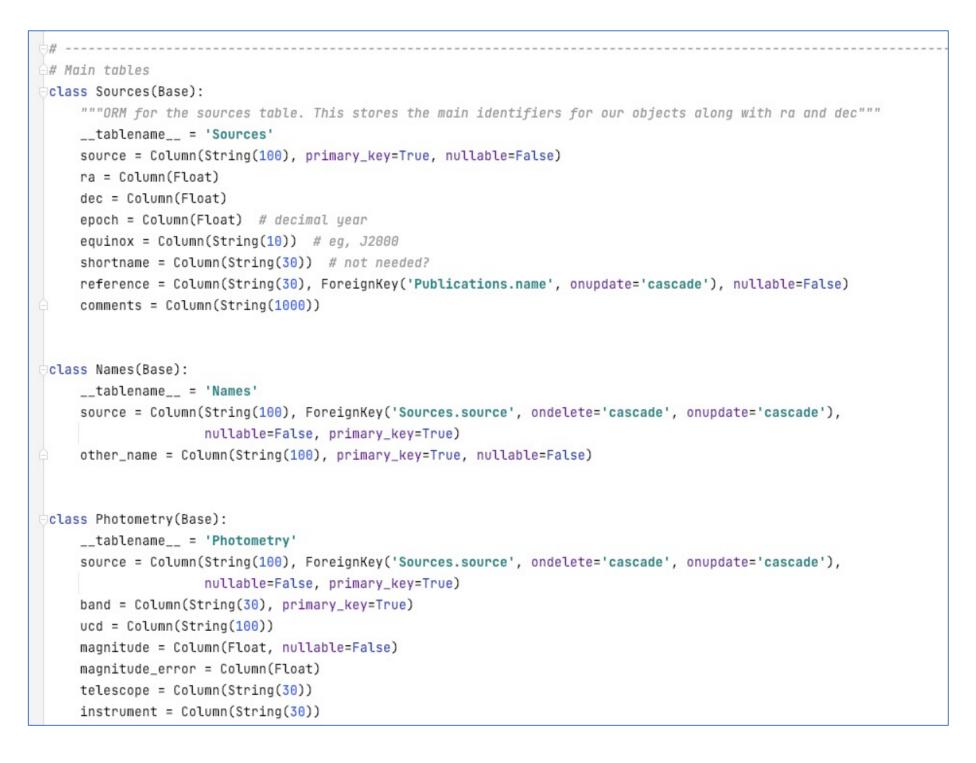
## The SIMPLE Archive

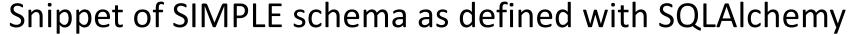
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We present the SIMPLE Archive alongside its database management tool, AstrodbKit2. SIMPLE is an archive of low mass stars, brown dwarfs, and exoplanets driven by community curation and review using GitHub. SIMPLE relies on AstrodbKit2 to convert back and forth from a document-store model of the database, to a more standard relational database that can be used with established packages like SQLAIchemy. In this poster, we present the architecture of the SIMPLE database and how using AstrodbKit2 facilitates a git workflow for reviewing and approving database modifications.

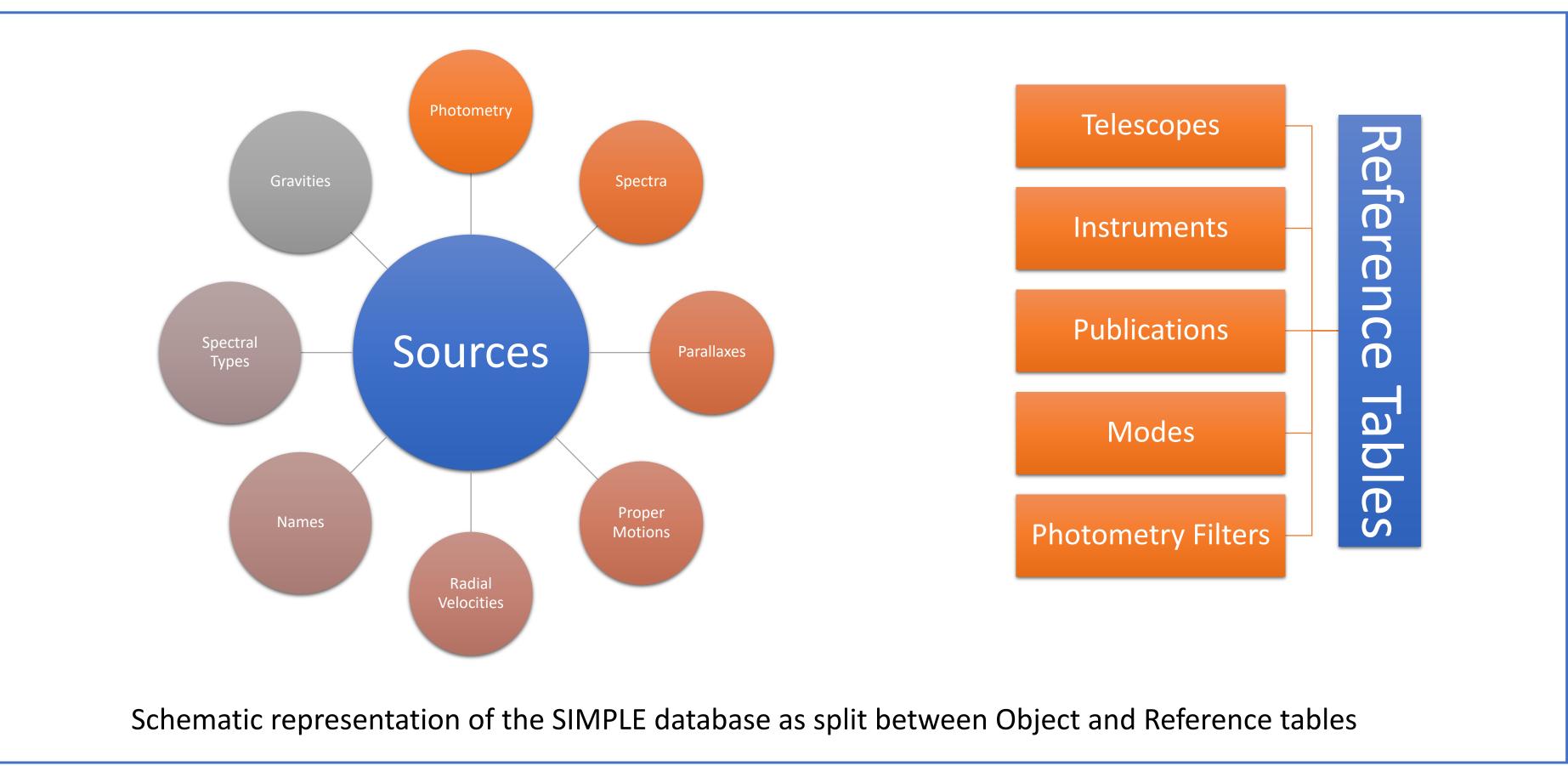
SIMPLE is available at <u>https://github.com/SIMPLE-AstroDB/SIMPLE-db</u> AstrodbKit2 is available at https://github.com/dr-rodriguez/AstrodbKit2

AstrodbKit2 is a Python package that uses SQLAlchemy to create and connect to a variety of relational databases (eg, SQLite, Postgres, MSSQL, etc). Tables in AstrodbKit2 are organized into two types: Object tables, which have one-to-many relationships to a single primary object table (ie, Sources in the SIMPLE database); and *Reference* Tables, which have many-to-many relationships against the object tables and are used to store lookup information like publications, telescopes, or instruments. The SIMPLE Archive gathers measurements for low mass objects into a variety of tables all associated to the primary Sources table by their source name, as can be seen below.





Examples of handling SIMPLE as a document store



Using AstrodbKit2, we can convert the SIMPLE database from a document store mode, where individual Sources are stored as JSON files (which can in turn be loaded into NoSQL databases like MongoDB), to a relational database such as SQLite or Postgres that can be accessed with standard tools. JSON files serve as the definitive copy of the database for purposes of version control.

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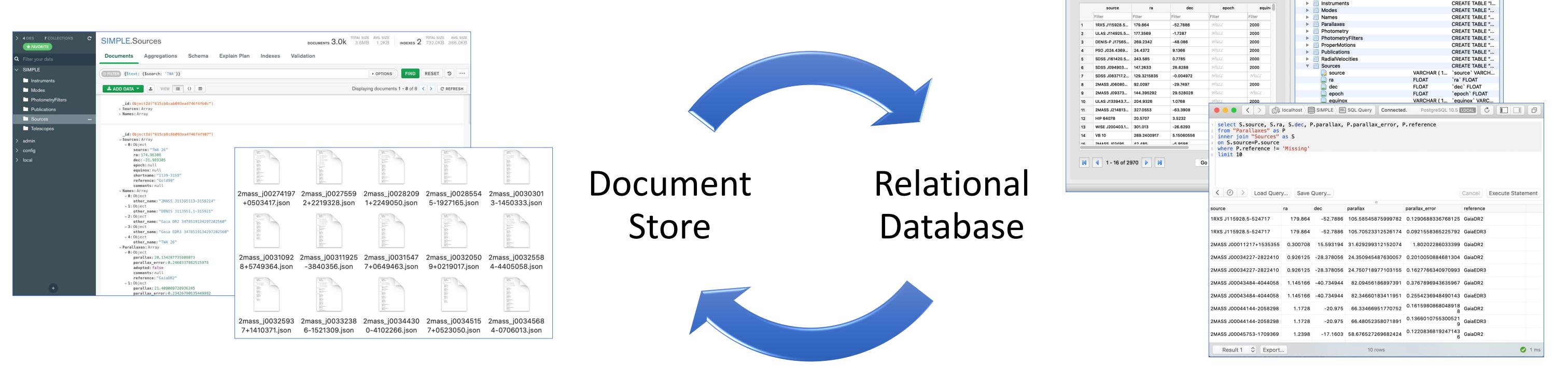
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Examples of handling SIMPLE as a relational database

By exporting a database to a JSON document store, we can use git and GitHub to handle version control for our database as well as curate commits via pull requests. The chart below illustrates the workflow from inserting new data to a local database instance via Python, review of database modifications in GitHub, and then pushing changes to external uses of the database, such as a GUI.

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