

Real World Hadoop Use Cases

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Agenda

- Recap of Big Data and Hadoop
- Analyzing Twitter feeds with Hadoop
- Real world Hadoop use case Featuring King.com
- Q&A

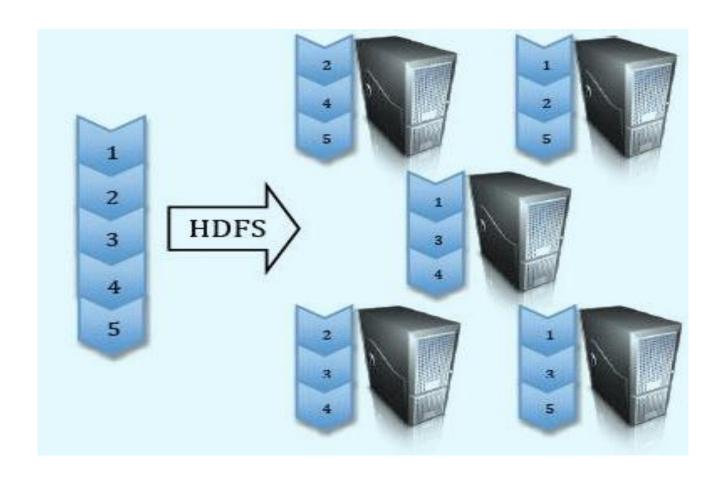


Big Data?

- Big Data
 - Increased volumes of data
 - Increased speed of incoming data
 - Increased variety of data types
- Challenges
 - Stress on traditional systems
 - Process more data within same time window
 - ETL / Cleansing of exponential ingest amounts and new data types
 - Inflexible models for when questions change
 - Siloed data / organizations preventing "most value"

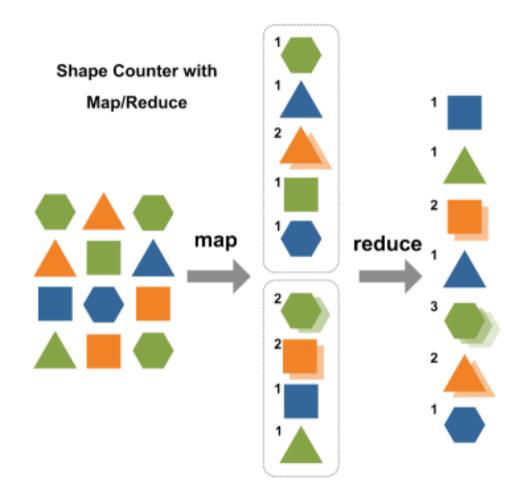


Hadoop Distributed File System (HDFS)





MapReduce: A scalable data processing framework





REAL WORLD EXAMPLE #1

ANALYZING TWITTER DATA WITH HADOOP



Analyzing Twitter



- Social media popular with marketing teams
- Twitter is an effective tool for promotion

- But how do we find out who is most influential:
 - Who is influential and has the most followers?
 - Which Twitter user gets the most retweets?
 - Who is influential in our industry?



Techniques

- SQL
 - Filter on industry
 - Aggregate tweets by original poster and count retweets
 - Sort

- Complex data
 - Deeply nested
 - Variable schema
 - Size of data set





Flume

- Streaming data flow (like Twitter)
- Sources
 - Push or pull
- Sinks
- Event based





Pulling data From Twitter

- Custom source, using twitter4j
- Source will process data as discrete events
 - Filter on key words
- Sink writes to files in HDFS



Loading data into HDFS

- HDFS Sink comes stock with Flume
- Easily separate files by creation time
 - hdfs://hadoop1:8020/user/flume/tweets/%Y/%m/%d/%H/





Outline of Flume Source for Tweets

```
public class TwitterSource extends AbstractSource
  implements EventDrivenSource, Configurable {
 // The initialization method for the Source. The context contains all
 // the Flume configuration info
 @Override
 public void configure(Context context) {
 // Start processing events. Uses the Twitter Streaming API to sample
 // Twitter, and process tweets.
 @Override
 public void start() {
 // Stops Source's event processing and shuts down the Twitter stream.
 @Override
 public void stop() {
```



Twitter API

Callback mechanism for catching new tweets

```
/** The actual Twitter stream. It's set up to collect raw JSON data */
private final TwitterStream twitterStream = new TwitterStreamFactory(
 new ConfigurationBuilder().setJSONStoreEnabled(true).build())
   .getInstance();
// The StatusListener is a twitter4j API that can be added to a stream,
// and will call a method every time a message is sent to the stream.
StatusListener listener = new StatusListener() {
 // The onStatus method is executed every time a new tweet comes in.
 public void onStatus(Status status) {
// Set up the stream's listener (defined above), and set any necessary
// security information.
twitterStream.addListener(listener);
twitterStream.setOAuthConsumer(consumerKey, consumerSecret);
AccessToken token = new AccessToken(accessToken, accessTokenSecret);
twitterStream.setOAuthAccessToken(token);
```



JSON data

 JSON data is processed as an event and written to HDFS

```
public void onStatus(Status status) {
   // The EventBuilder is used to build an event using the headers and
   // the raw JSON of a tweet

headers.put("timestamp", String.valueOf(
   status.getCreatedAt().getTime()));
Event event = EventBuilder.withBody(
   DataObjectFactory.getRawJSON(status).getBytes(), headers);
   channel.processEvent(event);
}
```



What is Hive?

- HiveQL
 - SQL like interface
- Hive interpreter converts HiveQL to MapReduce code
- Returns results to the client





Hive details

- Schema on read
- Scalar types (int, float, double, boolean, string)
- Complex types (struct, map, array)
- Metastore contains table definitions
 - Allows queries to be data agnostic
 - Stored in a relational database
 - Similar to catalog tables in other DBs



Hive Serializers and Deserializers (SerDe)

- Instructs Hive on how to interpret data
- JSONSerDe

Hive Strenghts:

- Flexible in the data model
- Extendable format support

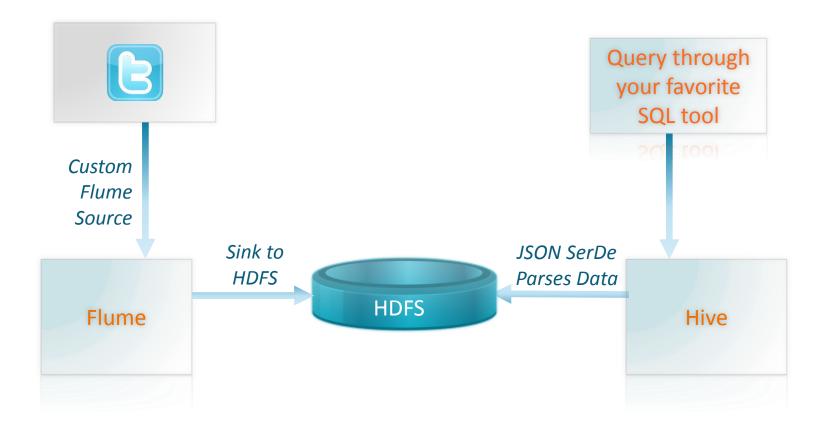


Analyzing Twitter data with Hadoop

PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER



Architecture





Now We Can Start Asking Bigger Questions...

```
SELECT
 t.retweeted_screen_name,
 sum(retweets) AS total_retweets,
 count(*) AS tweet_count
FROM (SELECT
    retweeted_status.user.screen_name AS retweet_screen_name,
    retweeted status.text,
    max(retweet count) AS retweets
  FROM tweets
  GROUP BY
      retweeted status.user.screen name,
    retweeted status.text) t
GROUP BY t.retweet screen name
ORDER BY total_retweets DESC
LIMIT 10:
```



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TEASER: FASTER HIVE? GO IMPALA!



Try it out yourself?

- Cloudera provides demo VMs
 - https://ccp.cloudera.com/display/SUPPORT/Cloudera+Ma nager+Free+Edition+Demo+VM
- More info and examples
 - http://blog.cloudera.com/





Beyond Big and Data

Prelude to a Philosophy of the BI Future

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EXTRA SLIDES



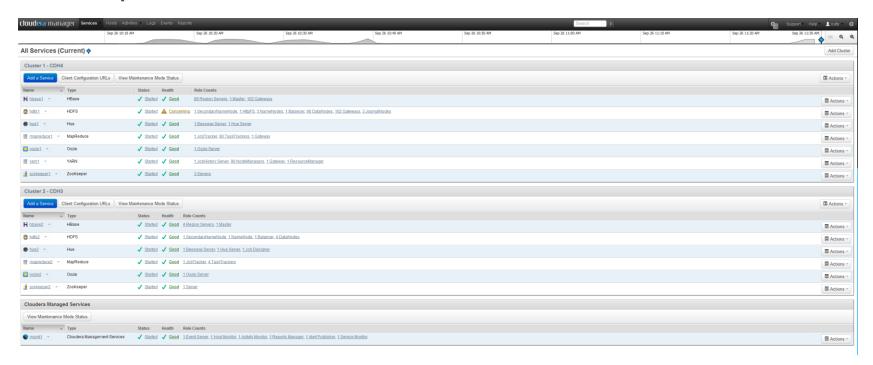
NOTE: Hive is not a database

	RDBMS	Hive
Language		Subset of SQL-92 plus Hive specific extensions
Update Capabilities	INSERT, UPDATE, DELETE	INSERT OVERWRITE no UPDATE, DELETE
Transactions	Yes	No
Latency	Sub-second	Minutes
Indexes	Yes	Yes
Data size	Terabytes	Petabytes



My personal preference to reduce complexity

- Cloudera Manager
 - https://ccp.cloudera.com/display/SUPPORT/Downloads
- Free up to 50 nodes





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JSON INTERLUDE



What is JSON?

- Complex, semi-structured data
- Based on JavaScript's data syntax
- Rich, nested data types:
 - number
 - string
 - Array
 - object
 - true, false
 - null



What is JSON?

```
"retweeted_status": {
  "contributors": null,
  "text": "#Crowdsourcing – drivers already generate traffic data for your smartphone to suggest
alternative routes when a road is clogged. #bigdata",
  "retweeted": false.
  "entities": {
   "hashtags": [
                                                                            HELLO
      "text": "Crowdsourcing",
                                                                         my name is
      "indices": [0, 14]
      "text": "bigdata",
      "indices": [129,137]
    "user_mentions": []
```



Analyzing Twitter data with Hadoop

OOZIE: AUTOMATION



Oozie: everything in its right place





Oozie for partition management

- Once an hour, add a partition
- Takes advantage of advanced Hive functionality

