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Big Data Assignment 2 GHW#2

Question 1. Sentence Count [50 Points] Write a MapReduce program to count the total number of sentences in a given input text file. Use the input file InputFiles.txt.

- Step 1: Upload the input text file (InputFiles.txt), mapper.py and reducer.py.
- Step 2: Use "Is" command to view the files if uploaded correctly.
- Step 3: Use "hdfs dfs -put InputFiles.txt" to uploads a file from local to HDFS.
- Step 4: Use "hdfs dfs -ls" to verify that the file is uploaded

## Step 5: Run command:

"hadoop jar \$HADOOP\_HOME/Hadoop-streaming-3.3.6.jar -input InputFiles.txt -output1 - mapper "python mapper.py" -reducer "python reducer.py" -file mapper.py -file reducer.py" It executes a MapReduce job using Hadoop Streaming, where: mapper.py processes the input data to generate key-value pairs.reducer.py aggregates the key-value pairs and produces the final output. The results are stored in the -output1 directory.

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Step 6: Use "hdfs dfs -get output1" it copies the output1 directory from HDFS to the local filesystem.

And use "Is output1" to verify the files are made or not

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am15111_nyu_edu@nyu-dataproc-m:~$ hdfs dfs -get output1
am15111_nyu_edu@nyu-dataproc-m:~$ ls output1
_SUCCESS part-00000 part-00001
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Step 7: **hdfs dfs -cat output1/part\* > total\_lines.txt** This concatenates and prints the contents of all part files (e.g., part-00000, part-00001, etc.) inside output1 from HDFS. The output is redirected (>) into a local file called total\_lines.txt on your system.

**cp total\_lines.txt**. This copies total\_lines.txt to another location in your local filesystem.

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am15111_nyu_edu@nyu-dataproc-m:~$ hdfs dfs -cat output1/part* > total_lines.txt
am15111_nyu_edu@nyu-dataproc-m:~$ cp total_lines.txt .
cp: 'total_lines.txt' and './total_lines.txt' are the same file
am15111_nyu_edu@nyu-dataproc-m:~$ pwd
/home/am15111_nyu_edu
```

Step 8: To see the output use cat total\_lines.txt

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am15111_nyu_edu@nyu-dataproc-m:~$ cat total_lines.txt
Total Sentences: 132609
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The file is present in Question1>Output Question 1> total\_lines.txt

Question 2. Vowel Count [50 Points] Write a MapReduce program to count the occurrences of each vowel (a, e, i, o, u) in a given input text file. Use the input file InputFiles.txt.

Repeat Steps 1-4 from question 1.

## Step 5: "hadoop jar \$HADOOP\_HOME/Hadoop-streaming-3.3.6.jar -input InputFiles.txt -output2 -mapper "python mapper.py" -reducer "python reducer.py" -file mapper.py -file reducer.py"

It executes a MapReduce job using Hadoop Streaming, where: mapper.py processes the input data to generate key-value pairs.reducer.py aggregates the key-value pairs and produces the final output.The results are stored in the -output1 directory.

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Step 6: Use "hdfs dfs -get output2" it copies the output2 directory from HDFS to the local filesystem.

And use "Is output2" to verify the files are made or not

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am15111_nyu_edu@nyu-dataproc-m:~$ hdfs dfs -get output2
am15111_nyu_edu@nyu-dataproc-m:~$ ls output2
_success part-00000 part-00001
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Step 7: hdfs dfs -ls is used to list files and directories in HDFS

Step 8: hdfs dfs -cat output1/part\* > vowel\_count.txt This concatenates and prints the contents of all part files (e.g., part-00000, part-00001, etc.) inside output1 from HDFS. The output is redirected (>) into a local file called total\_lines.txt on your system.

**cp vowel\_count.txt**. This copies total\_lines.txt to another location in your local filesystem. Same as question 1.

To see the output use cat vowel\_count.txt

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am15111_nyu_edu@nyu-dataproc-m:~$ hdfs dfs -cat output1/part* > vowel_count.txt
am15111_nyu_edu@nyu-dataproc-m:~$ cp vowel_count.txt .
cp: 'vowel_count.txt' and './vowel_count.txt' are the same file
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am15111_nyu_edu@nyu-dataproc-m:~$ cat vowel_count.txt
a 889179
e 1187879
i 724451
o 452262
u 534610
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The file is present in Question2>Output Question 2> vowel\_count.txt

## **Learnings from this Assignment:**

- 1. Understanding Hadoop Streaming:
  - Learned how to execute MapReduce jobs using Python via Hadoop Streaming.
  - Understood the role of mapper.py in breaking down input data and reducer.py in aggregating results.
- 2. HDFS File Management:
  - Gained hands-on experience with HDFS commands like hdfs dfs -put, hdfs dfs -ls, and hdfs dfs -get.
  - Realized the importance of verifying file uploads before running jobs to avoid errors.
- 3. Debugging and Output Verification:
  - Used hdfs dfs -cat output1/part\* to view output files and ensure correctness.
  - Learned that results need to be copied from HDFS to the local system for further use.
- 4. Automation & Command Efficiency:
  - Understood how redirection (>) helps store Hadoop output into local files for easy access.
  - Saw how repetitive steps can be streamlined to quickly validate results.
- 5. Sentence and Vowel Counting with MapReduce:
  - Explored text processing in Hadoop, applying different logic for sentence counting and vowel counting.
  - Observed how different problems require different key-value structures in MapReduce.
- 6. File and Output Organization:
  - Learned to maintain structured output directories (output1, output2) to keep results separate.
  - Understood the importance of naming files correctly (total\_lines.txt, vowel\_count.txt) for clarity.
- 7. Common Mistakes & Debugging:
  - Faced issues like incorrect paths, and syntax errors in Hadoop commands.
  - Realized how hdfs dfs -ls helps in troubleshooting missing or misnamed files.