Assignment - 3Apache Pig and Hive

Introduction

Here, I installed Hive and Pig as told in the videos provided by sir.

The readme file has instructions to run them.

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hdoop@bhavil-VivoBook-ASUSLaptop-X515EA-X515EA:~/hadoop-3.4.0/sbin$ sudo service ssh start
hdoop@bhavil-VivoBook-ASUSLaptop-X515EA-X515EA:~/hadoop-3.4.0/sbin$ sudo service ssh status
ssh.service - OpenBSD Secure Shell server
    Loaded: loaded (/lib/systemd/system/ssh.service; enabled; vendor preset: enabled)
     Active: active (running) since Sat 2024-04-27 23:34:29 IST; 58s ago
       Docs: man:sshd(8)
            man:sshd_config(5)
    Process: 14340 ExecStartPre=/usr/sbin/sshd -t (code=exited, status=0/SUCCESS)
   Main PID: 14341 (sshd)
     Tasks: 1 (limit: 9064)
     Memory: 1.7M
       CPU: 12ms
     CGroup: /system.slice/ssh.service —14341 "sshd: /usr/sbin/sshd -D [listener] 0 of 10-100 startups"
Apr 27 23:34:29 bhavil-VivoBook-ASUSLaptop-X515EA-X515EA systemd[1]: Starting OpenBSD Secure Shell server..
Apr 27 23:34:29 bhavil-VivoBook-ASUSLaptop-X515EA-X515EA sshd[14341]: Server listening on 0.0.0.0 port 22.
Apr 27 23:34:29 bhavil-VivoBook-ASUSLaptop-X515EA-X515EA sshd[14341]: Server listening on :: port 22.
Apr 27 23:34:29 bhavil-VivoBook-ASUSLaptop-X515EA-X515EA systemd[1]: Started OpenBSD Secure Shell server.
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hdoop@bhavil-VivoBook-ASUSLaptop-X515EA-X515EA:~$ jps
15088 SecondaryNameNode
16786 DataNode
14727 NameNode
15447 NodeManager
16859 Jps
15310 ResourceManager
```

Effectively, we have to have hadoop running with the help of ssh localhost.

Only then Pig and Hive will work.

Otherwise, we will keep getting network problem.

PIG and PIG Latin

Part-A-1

The Pig logic starts by organizing the data into a schema with three fields: Subject, Predicate, and Object. Next, it filters the data to retain only the Predicate field due to memory constraints encountered when attempting to keep all fields. Then, the records are grouped based on the Predicate field. For each group, the goal is to determine the count of all members in the original table corresponding to that Predicate. Finally, the groups are sorted, and the top three results are returned, utilizing the ORDER BY and LIMIT operations to achieve this.

*In my pig's grunt, I had this thing, that grunt wasn't able to connect for 10 mins, then suddenly, it reconnected successfully, and ran my command.

```
org.apache.hadoop.ipc.Client - Retrying connect to
2024-04-28 17:58:43,240 [main] INFO
ies=10, sleepTime=1000 MILLISECONDS)
2024-04-28 17:58:44,240 [main] INFO
                                     org.apache.hadoop.ipc.Client - Retrying connect to
ies=10, sleepTime=1000 MILLISECONDS)
                                    org.apache.pig.backend.hadoop.executionengine.map
2024-04-28 17:58:44,341 [main] WARN
2024-04-28 17:58:44,352 [main] INFO
                                     org.apache.pig.backend.hadoop.executionengine.map
2024-04-28 17:58:44,361 [main] INFO
                                     org.apache.pig.data.SchemaTupleBackend - Key [pig
2024-04-28 17:58:44,369 [main] INFO
                                     org.apache.hadoop.mapreduce.lib.input.FileInputFo
2024-04-28 17:58:44,369 [main] INFO
                                     org.apache.pig.backend.hadoop.executionengine.uti
(<isCitizenOf>,2141725)
(<hasFamilyName>,2002574)
(<hasGivenName>,1984813)
(<hasGender>,1972842)
(<isAffiliatedTo>,1204540)
(<wasBornIn>,848846)
(<playsFor>,783254)
(<created>,485392)
(<hasWebsite>,348962)
(<actedIn>,308042)
grunt>
```

Part-A-2

The Pig logic begins by filtering the data to retain only records with specific predicates, resulting in dataset R1. Next, it further filters the data to isolate records related to the "livesInPredicate," forming dataset R2. R2 is then grouped based on the subject's name. For each group in R2, the count of "livesIn" clauses associated with each name is calculated. Subsequently, R2 is filtered to include only names with a count greater than one. Following this, a join operation is performed between R1 and R2, where the object field of R1 is extracted. Finally, the resulting dataset is printed as the answer.

(a lot of names were there, filled my entire terminal, so couldnt get them)

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(<Margaret>)
(<Michael>)
(<Nikos>)
(<Patrick>)
(<Harsh>)
(<James>)
(<John>)
(<Sally>)
(<William>)
(<Jack>)
(<James>)
(<John>)
(<Robert>)
(<Thomas>)
(<John>)
(<Uday>)
(<Frederick>)
(<Turki>)
(<Hubert>)
grunt>
```

Part-B

Here, we have to write the java code, make a jar file out of it, and register the jar file as a function in pig, and then use it as a regular operator in it.

```
import java.io.IOException;
import org.apache.pig.EvalFunc;
import org.apache.pig.data.Tuple;

public class CountUniqueObjectsUDF extends EvalFunc<Integer> {

    @Override
    public Integer exec(Tuple input) throws IOException {
        if (input == null || input.size() != 2) {
            throw new IllegalArgumentException("Input tuple must have two fields: subject and object");
        }

        try {
            String subject = (String) input.get(0);
            String object = (String) input.get(1);
            HashSet<String> uniqueObjects = new HashSet<>();
            uniqueObjects.add(object);
            return uniqueObjects.size();
        } catch (Exception e) {
            throw new IOException("An error occurred while processing the input tuple", e);
        }
    }
}
```

Hive and HiveQL

Creating the database, and loading the data to it.

Part-A-1

Group the data in the relation by the predicate field. For each unique predicate, calculate the frequency (count) of occurrences and alias it as freq. Order the grouped data by the frequency (freq) in descending order. Limit the result to the top 3 rows. Select only the predicate field from the result.

```
htve> SELECT predicate from (SELECT predicate, CDUNT(predicate) as freq FROM yds GROUP BY predicate ORDER BY freq desc LIMIT 3) subquery;
Query ID = hdoop_20240428001020_3c78517e-ad07-473f-94b2-15fcd889b7fb
Total jobs = 2
Launching Job 1 out of 2
Number of reduce tasks not specified. Estimated from input data size: 3
In order to change the average load for a reducer (in bytes):
set hive_exec._reducers.bytes_per._reducers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.bytes_per..etcucers.b
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Part-A-2

Filter the relation to retain only records with the predicate <hasGivenName>, aliased as table1. Filter the relation to retain only records with the subject found in a subquery result where subjects have more than one occurrence of the predicate livesIn>, aliased as table2. Perform an inner join between table1 and table2 based on the subject field. Select only the object field from the result.

```
<Gertrude>
Time taken: 66.588 seconds, Fetched: 154892 row(s)
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Part-B-1

Had to set these first for both partitioning and bucketing:

set hive.auto.convert.sortmerge.join = true;

set hive.optimize.bucketmapjoin = true;

set hive.optimize.bucketmapjoin.sortedmerge = true;

Partitioned by the predicate(string) and made 5 buckets.

Made an external table called yago, and put it inside hive warehouse. Created a subject and object table, and put it inside hive warehouse.

Note that, in the warehouse, we will be having the database, inside the db, we will be putting these tables.

Partitioned for all 29 predicates.

This Hive query retrieves data from the yago_buck_part table, specifically selecting subjects and objects where the predicate is "<hasGivenName>" and "livesIn>" respectively. It then joins these selections based on the subject. In other words, it identifies individuals who have been given a name (the subject) and where they live (the object), linking these details together. The resulting output provides a list of individuals along with their given names and corresponding places of residence.

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<Eugene_Stepanenko> <Eugene> <Klev>
<Eugene_Stepanenko> <Eugene> <Ukraine>
<Eugene_Stepanenko> <Eugene> <Kiev>
<Eugene_Stepanenko> <Eugene> <Ukraine>
<Simeon_S._Pennewill> <Simeon> <Dover,_Delaware>
<Simeon_S._Pennewill> <Simeon> <Delaware>
<Simeon_S._Pennewill> <Simeon> <Delaware>
<Time taken: 18.213 seconds, Fetched: 167098 row(s)</pre>
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Part-B-2

Effectively, here I don't have to write the statement of bucketing, everything is same as before. Even the select statement is similar (new noBuck part table instead of buck part).

```
2024-04-28 13:04:13,634 Stage-1 map = 100%, reduce = 33%, Cumulative CPU 27.45 sec
2024-04-28 13:04:14,713 Stage-1 map = 100%, reduce = 50%, Cumulative CPU 31.24 sec
2024-04-28 13:04:15,747 Stage-1 map = 100%, reduce = 67%, Cumulative CPU 34.86 sec
2024-04-28 13:04:16,769 Stage-1 map = 100%, reduce = 100%, Cumulative CPU 41.45 sec
MapReduce Total cumulative CPU time: 41 seconds 450 msec
Ended Job = job_1714263346713_0112
Stage-4 is filtered out by condition resolver.
Stage-5 is selected by condition resolver.
Launching Job 3 out of 3
Number of reduce tasks is set to 0 since there's no reduce operator
Starting Job = job_1714263346713_0113, Tracking URL = http://bhavtl-VlvoBook-ASUSLaptop-X515EA-X515EA:8088/proxy/application_1714263346713_0113/
Kill Command = /home/hdoop/hadop-34.04/bin/mapred job -kill job_1714263346713_0113
Hadoop job information for Stage-3: number of mappers: 1; number of reducers: 0
2024-04-28 13:04:27,344 Stage-3 map = 80%, reduce = 0%
2024-04-28 13:04:27,344 Stage-3 map = 100%, reduce = 0%, Cumulative CPU 2.73 sec
MapReduce Total cumulative CPU time: 2 seconds 730 msec
Ended Job = Job_1714263346713_0113
Loading data to table nosql_three.yago_nobuck_part partition (predicate=<wasbornIn>)
MapReduce Jobs Launched:
Stage-Stage-1: Map: 3 Reduce: 6 Cumulative CPU: 2.73 sec HDFS Read: 633556179 HDFS Write: 28996740 SUCCESS
Stage-Stage-3: Map: 1 Cumulative CPU: 2.73 sec HDFS Read: 28996669 HDFS Write: 28994119 SUCCESS
Total MapReduce CPU Time Spent: 44 seconds 180 msec
OK
Time taken: 43.641 seconds
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<Eugene>
<Eugene_Stepanenko>
                                         <Klev>
<Eugene Stepanenko>
                        <Eugene>
                                         <Ukraine>
<Eugene_Stepanenko>
                        <Eugene>
                                         <Kiev>
<Eugene_Stepanenko>
                        <Eugene>
                                         <Ukraine>
<Simeon_S._Pennewill>
                        <Simeon>
                                         <Dover,_Delaware>
<Simeon_S._Pennewill>
                        <Simeon>
                                         <Delaware>
<Simeon_S._Pennewill>
                        <Simeon>
                                         <Delaware>
Time taken: 18.157 seconds, Fetched: 167098 row(s)
```

Part-B-3

Here, we won't have to run the source file for 29 predicates partitioning at all. Just run the select statement directly.

```
hive> select name.subject, name.object, lives.object from (select subject, object from yagotable where predicate ="chasGivenName>") as name JOIN (select subject, object from yagotable where predicate ="chasGivenName>") as name JOIN (select subject, object from yagotable where predicate ="chasGivenName>") as name JOIN (select subject, object from yagotable where predicate ="chasGivenName>") as name JOIN (select subject, object from yagotable where predicate ="chasGivenName>") as name JOIN (select subject, object from yagotable where predicate ="chasGivenName>") as name JOIN (select subject, object from yagotable where predicate ="chasGivenName>") as name JOIN (select subject, object from yagotable where predicate ="chasGivenName>") as name JOIN (select subject, object from yagotable where predicate ="chasGivenName>") as name JOIN (select subject, object from yagotable where predicate ="chasGivenName>") as name JOIN (select subject, object) subject, object, obje
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