

Spark: Data Science as a Service

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Agenda

- Why do this?
- Where are we now
- Real world challenges
- Introduction to Roadrunner Our Solution to the real world challenges
- How we use Roadrunner in Comcast
- Q&A



Our Data

- 40PB in HDFS capacity and 100s of TBs in Teradata space
- ~1200 data nodes in total in Hadoop and Spark clusters
- · Multiple 1Trillion+ row datasets
- Datasets with 12000+ columns
- 100s of models
 - · Logistic regression, Neural Networks
 - · LDA and other text analytics
 - · Bayesian Networks
 - · Clustering that includes kmeans, hierarchical, density
 - Geospatial



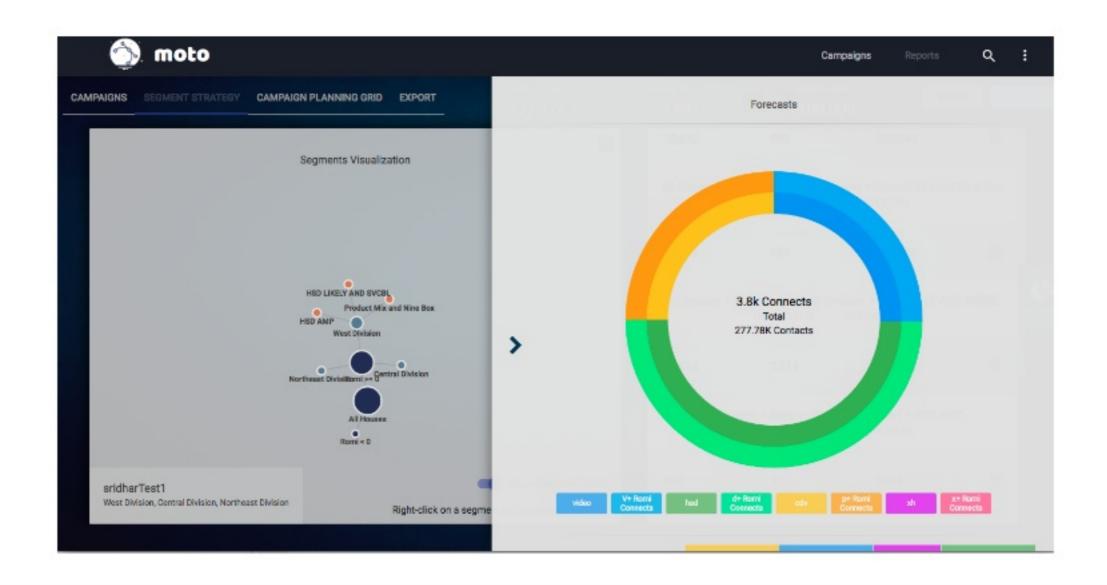
Data Science Use Cases

- · Churn Models
- Price Elasticity
- Geo Spatial Route Optimization
- Direct Mail Campaign
- Customer call Analytics

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many more .....
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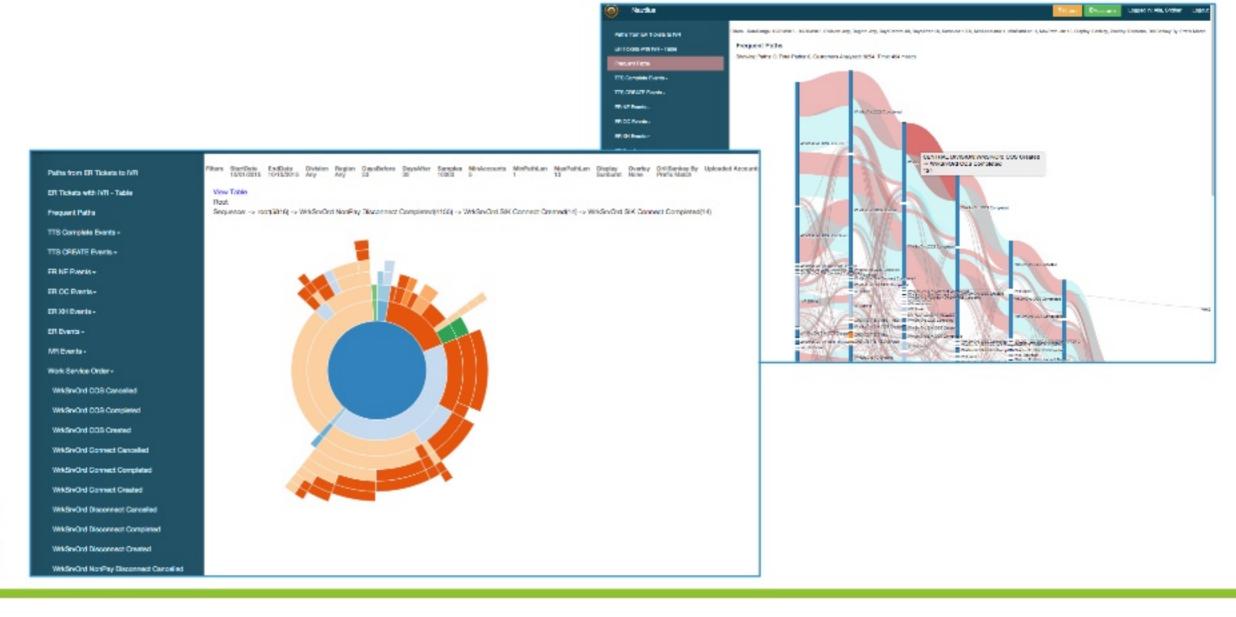


Direct Mail Campaign Optimization





Customer Journey Analytics





Main Challenges of Data Science

- Feature Engineering
 - Making sense of variety in data
- Model Scoring
 - Implementing ML algorithms
- Operational consumption for Business use cases



Main Challenges of Data Science

- Data ingestion, profiling and quality control
- We store and process massive amounts of data, still lack critical ability to stitch together pieces of data to make meaningful predictions. This is due to
 - Massive data size
 - Lack of service level architecture
- Multiple teams working on the same dataset
 - Increase development time because everyone has to process/feature engineer same dataset



What we needed

- A Central Processing System
 - · Highly Scalable
 - · Persisted and Cached
 - SQL capabilities and connection with multiple data sources and databases
 - Statistical Process Control methodology for data quality at every stage
 - Machine Learning capabilities and connection with multiple ML tools
 - Multi Tenancy
 - Access through APIs and programming languages



· Fully automated workflow management for data science operations

What we built

- · Perpetual Spark Engine
- RESTful API to control all aspects
- Massively parallel quality control of petabyte scale datasets
 - Use Statistical Process Control methodology to check data at the record level
 - · Parallelized data profilers on blind datasets
- Connectors to
 - Cassandra, Hbase, MongoDB, Teradata, MySQL, Hive, Elasticsearch, etc
 - · Kafka, Storm for streaming data
 - · ORC, Parquet, text files

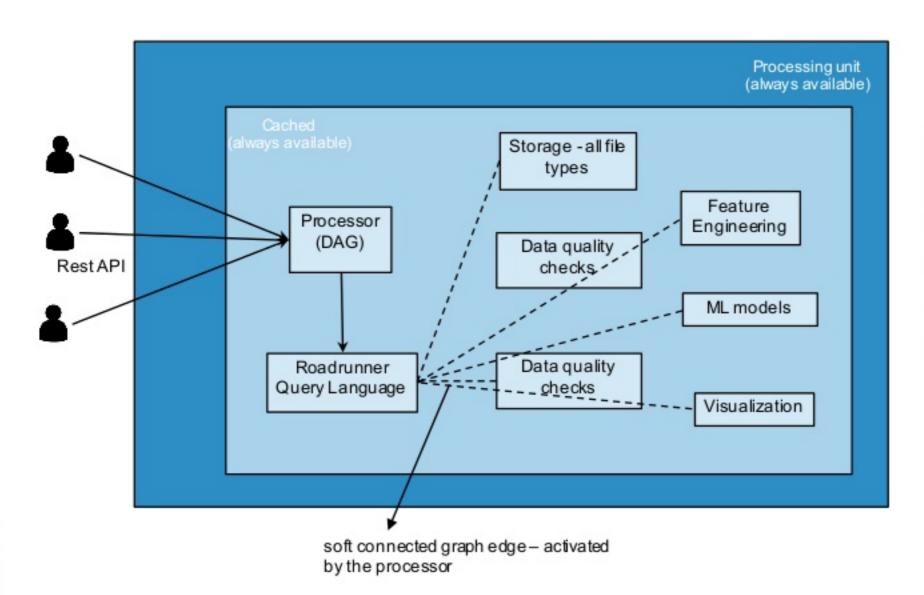


What we built

- Role based control on who sees what
- Integration with modeling using Python, R, SAS, SparkML, H2O with language conversion tools
- Automated workflow management using graph methodology for data science



Roadrunner

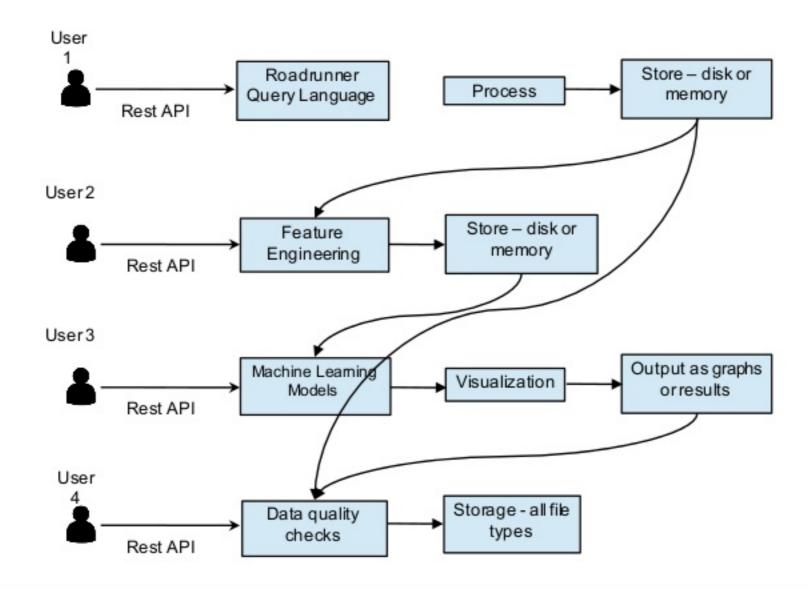


Who can use Roadrunner

- Data Scientist
- DevOps
- Validation
- Modeler
- Engineer

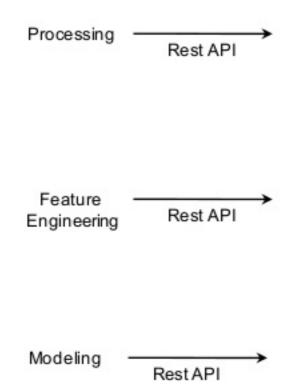


How Roadrunner Works





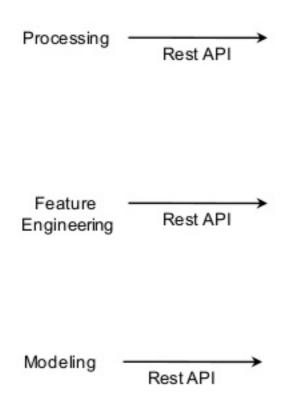
Sample Rest API



```
"jobType": "nautilusPathsJob",
"jobId" : "JobId4",
"rosettaTableName": "base.adm_meld_201607",
 "startTime": "2016-01-01 00:00:00",
   "endTime":"2016-02-01 00:00:00",
 "eventId": "ANY",
 "appendToEventId":"",
 "minAccounts": 1,
   "accountFilters": "ALL",
   "eventRules": {
          "condition": "OR",
          "rules" : [
            "ruleType" : 2,
            "firstEventId": "ER. *",
            "secondEventId": "IVR.*",
            "op" : "gt",
            "threshold": 3,
            "timeGap" : 166400,
            "generateRuleSequences":true,
            "overlappingSequences":true,
            "exactMatchingEvents":true
```



Sample Rest API





Examples of Transformations



Examples of Joins



Examples of Joins

```
"results": [
   "joinType": "inner",
   "joinTotal": 301,
   "leftTotal": 1000,
   "rightTotal": 2,
    "leftNulls": 0,
    "rightNulls": 0
    "joinType": "leftouter",
   "joinTotal": 1000,
    "leftTotal": 1000,
    "rightTotal": 2,
    "leftNulls": 383,
    "rightNulls": 699
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   "rightTotal": 2,
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    "rightNulls": 0
   "joinType": "outer",
   "joinTotal": 1001,
   "leftTotal": 1000,
   "rightTotal": 2,
   "leftNulls": 384,
    "rightNulls": 699
```



Examples of Aggregations

```
"rules":[ {
  "functions" : [ {
   "name" : "approx_count_distinct"
   "name" : "histogram_string",
    "buckets": 20
  "groupBy": "SNAPSHOTDATE",
 "columns" : [ "SERLOC_CURRENT_DIVISION_NAME" ]
},
   "functions" : [ {
     "name" : "approx_count_distinct"
      "name" : "min"
     "name" : "var pop"
      "name" : "sum"
     "name" : "percentile_approx",
      "percentiles" : [ 0.25, 0.5, 0.75, 0.9, 0.95, 0.99 ]
    "groupBy": "SNAPSHOTDATE, SERLOC_CURRENT_DIVISION_NAME, SERLOC_CURRENT_REGION_NAME",
    "columns" : [ "DAYSSINCE" ]
]}
```



Examples of Aggregations

```
"results": {
 "approx_count_distinct(6)": 10,
 "min(6)": "174.56",
 "max(6)": "995.09",
 "avg(6)": 566.268,
 "count(6)": 10,
 "first(6)": "706.99",
 "last(6)": "995.09",
 "kurtosis(6)": -1.4016327462769833,
 "skewness(6)": 0.12851131741001862,
 "stddev(6)": 298.53423354040245,
 "stddev_pop(6)": 283.21444125609133,
  "variance(6)": 89122.68859555555,
 "var_pop(6)": 80210.419736,
 "sum(6)": 5662.68,
 "percentile_approx(CAST(6 AS DOUBLE), array(0.25, 0.5, 0.75, 0.9, 0.95, 0.99))": [
   272.63,
    506.58,
    885.62,
    911.8,
    995.09,
    995.09
```



Examples of Aggregations

```
"Aggregations" : [ {
  "SNAPSHOTDATE" : "20170201",
  "SERLOC CURRENT DIVISION NAME" : "NORTHEAST DIVISION",
  "SERLOC_CURRENT_REGION_NAME" : "KEYSTONE REGION",
  "approx_count_distinct(SERLOC_CURRENT_DIVISION_NAME)" : 1,
  "approx_count_distinct(DAYSSINCE)" : 33,
  "stddev(DAYSSINCE)" : 3611.7773139718893,
  "stddev_pop(DAYSSINCE)" : 3565.171783171744,
  "variance(DAYSSINCE)" : 1.3044935365721995E7,
  "var_pop(DAYSSINCE)" : 1.2710449843523994E7,
  "sum(DAYSSINCE)" : 84277,
  "percentile_approx(CAST(DAYSSINCE AS DOUBLE), array(0.25, 0.5, 0.75, 0.9, 0.95, 0.99))" : [ 112.0, 552.0, 2218.0,
  "SNAPSHOTDATE" : "20170101",
  "SERLOC_CURRENT_DIVISION_NAME" : "NORTHEAST DIVISION",
  "SERLOC_CURRENT_REGION_NAME" : "BELTWAY REGION",
  "approx_count_distinct(SERLOC_CURRENT_DIVISION_NAME)" : 1,
  "approx_count_distinct(DAYSSINCE)" : 28,
  "stddev(DAYSSINCE)": 1183.8048117688786,
  "stddev_pop(DAYSSINCE)" : 1170.8666657885606,
  "variance(DAYSSINCE)" : 1401393.83236715,
  "var pop(DAYSSINCE)" : 1370928.7490548207,
  "sum(DAYSSINCE)" : 28387,
  "percentile_approx(CAST(DAYSSINCE AS DOUBLE), array(0.25, 0.5, 0.75, 0.9, 0.95, 0.99))" : [ 0.0, 60.0, 810.0, 1738
}],
"customAggregations" : [ {
  "histogram_string(SERLOC_CURRENT_DIVISION_NAME)" : {
    "NORTHEAST DIVISION" : 364,
    "CENTRAL DIVISION" : 435,
    "WEST DIVISION": 435
```



Deciles – Spark + Scala

```
val filters =
  dfTransformed
    .groupBy(column)
    .count
    .distinct
    . rdd
    .map(r => r.getString(0))
    .collect
val rdds = for { f <- filters } yield {</pre>
  val dfTmp = {
    if (f == null)
      dfTransformed.filter(col(column).isNull)
    else
      dfTransformed.filter(col(column) === f)
  val bw = Window.partitionBy(column).orderBy(col(scoreColumn).desc)
  val df2 = dfTmp.select(col("*"), ntile(10).over(bw).alias(colName.getOrElse("decile")))
```



Deciles – the Roadrunner way...



Grouped Aggregations – easy?

```
val (aggColumnFunctions, toCalculate) = columnFunctions.partition(
  _.function.isDefined
) //if a columnFunction has a function=None then it is a custom function and cannot be handled by the `df.agg` call
val aggFunctions = aggColumnFunctions.flatMap(_.function)
def columnNames(funcs: Seq[ColumnFunction]) =
funcs.flatMap(_.columnNames).distinct.map(col)
def groupByColumnsFunc(funcs: Seg[ColumnFunction]) =
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val groupByColumns = groupByColumnsFunc(aggColumnFunctions)
val resultsF = Future(blocking {
  aggFunctions.isEmpty.fold(
   { List() }, {
      logger.debug(s"Running df.agg(${aggFunctions.mkString(",")}")
      if (groupByColumns.isEmpty) {
        df.select(columnNames(aggColumnFunctions): *)
          .agg(aggFunctions.head, aggFunctions.tail: _*)
          .toJSON
          .collectAsList()
          .toList
      } else {
        df.groupBy(groupByColumnsFunc(aggColumnFunctions): _*)
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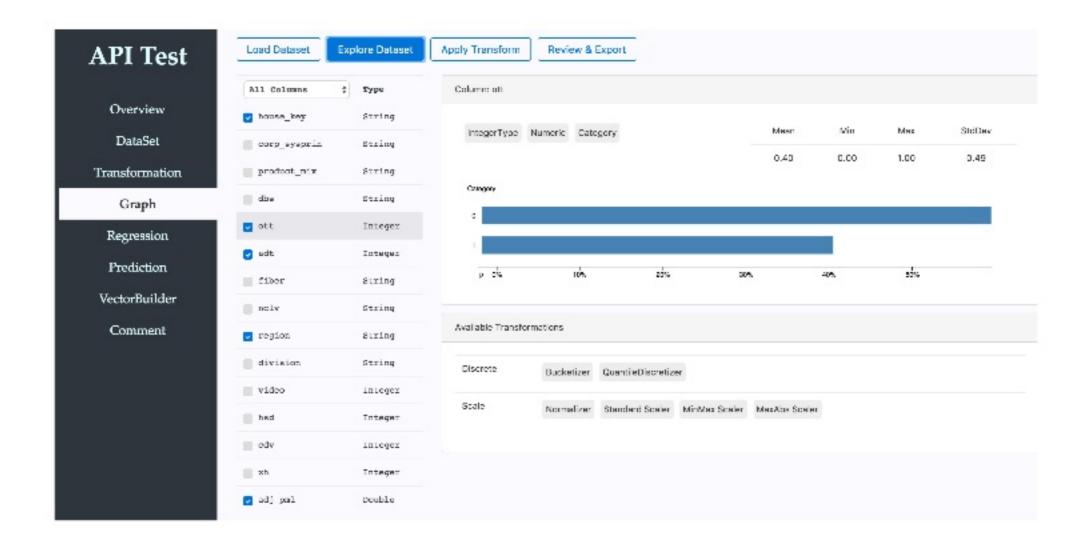


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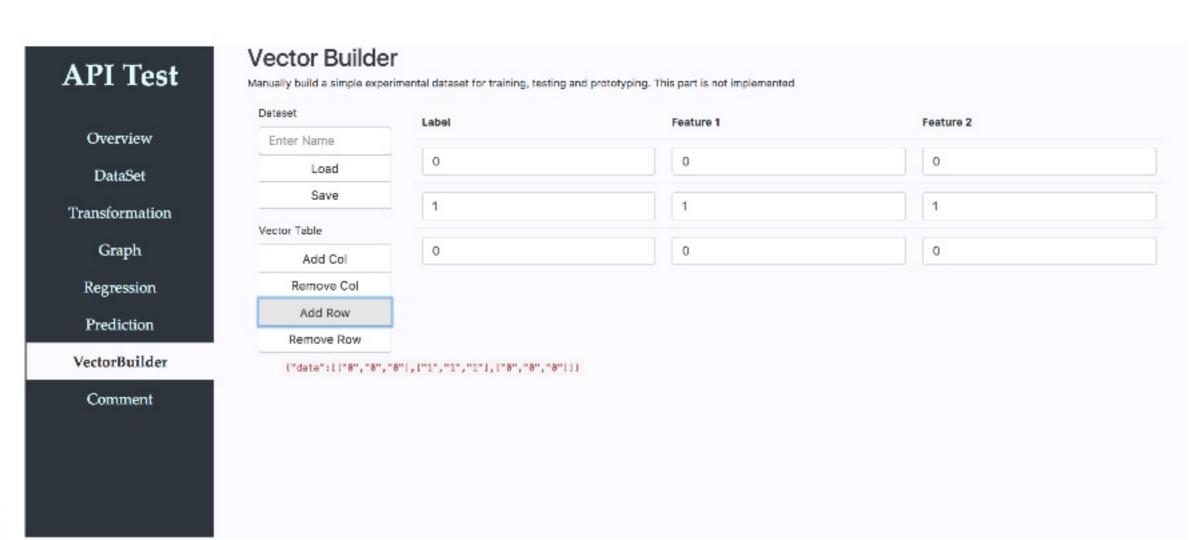


Exploration





Features





Converter



Saspark: A Trans-Compiler Experiment

from SAS Dataset Transformation to Spark, Scala, Python & perhaps R

Demo

Result

Documentation

API

```
SAS

IF hispanic_index=0 THEN DO;
```

```
* calculate x using nclv & adj_pml scores;

x = nclv * (1 + adj_pml);

IF %<x<1 THEN v=2;

ELSE IF x in (1,2,3) OR nclv>0 THEN DO; v=3; END;

ELSE v=5;

END;

ELSE v = 100;
```

Python

```
if row.hispanic_index == 0:
    # calculate x using nclv & adj_pnl scores
    x = row.nclv * (1 + row.adj_pnl)
    if 0 < x < 1:
        v = 2
    elif x in [1,2,3] or row.nclv > 0:
        v = 3
    else:
        v = 5
else:
    v = 100
```

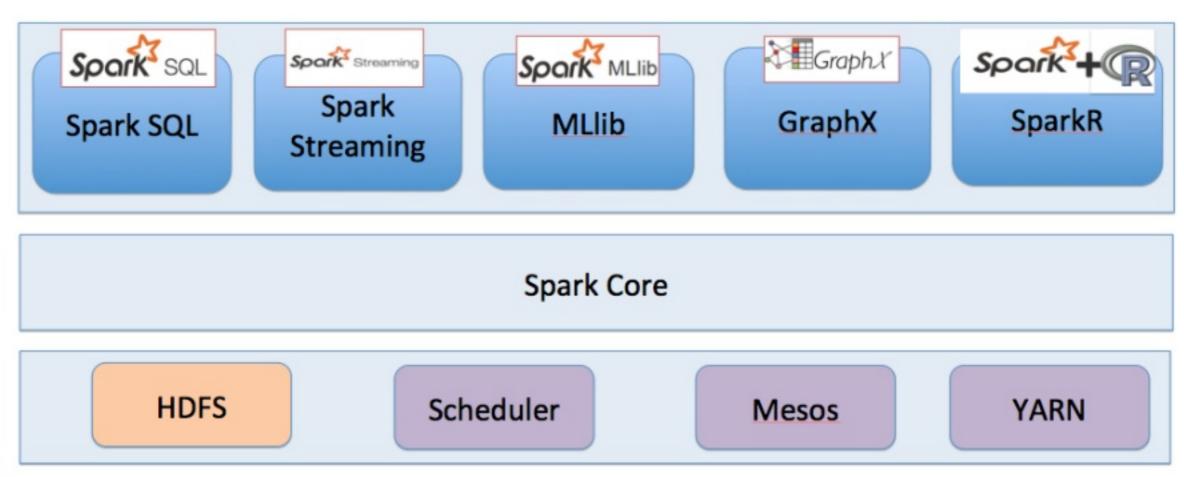
Scala

```
//[Any] must be replaced with actual type for scala to co
val adj_pml = row.getAs[Any]("adj_pml")
val nclv = row.getAs[Any]("nclv")
val hispanic_index = row.getAs[Any]("hispanic_index")
var x : Any
var v : Any

if (hispanic_index == 0) {
    // calculate x using nclv & adj_pml scores
    x = nclv * (1 + adj_pml)
    if (0 < x && x < 1) v = 2
    else if {List(1,2,3).contains(x) || nclv > 0) {
        v = 3
    }
    else v = 5
}
else v = 100
```



Spark Stack

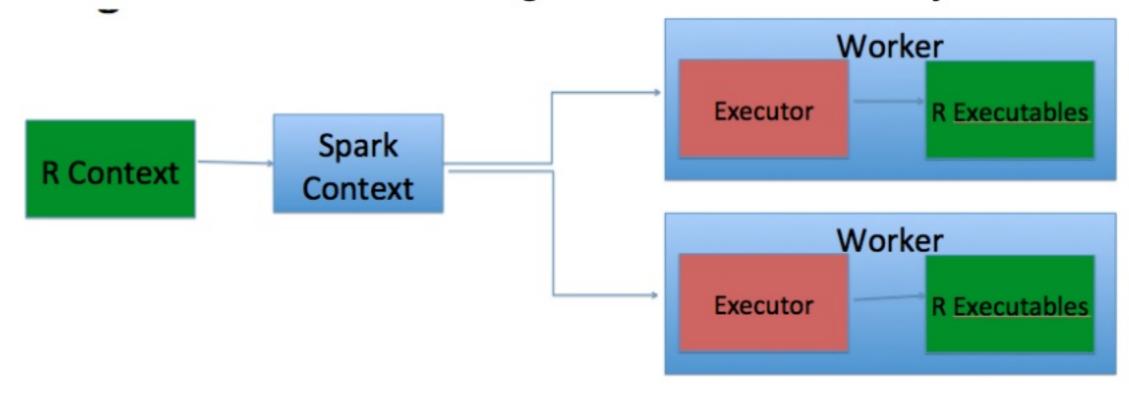




SparkR



- Enables using R packages to process data
- Can run Machine Learning and Statistical Analysis





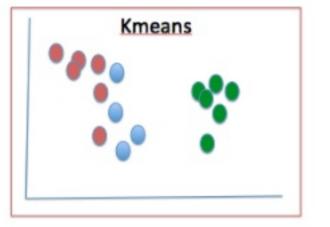
Spark MLlib

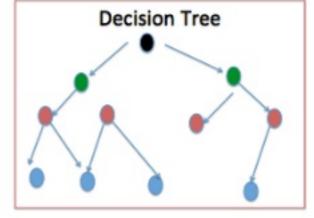


- Implements various Machine Learning Algorithms
- Classification, Regression, Collaborative Filtering, Clustering, Decomposition

Works with Streaming, Spark SQL, GraphX or with

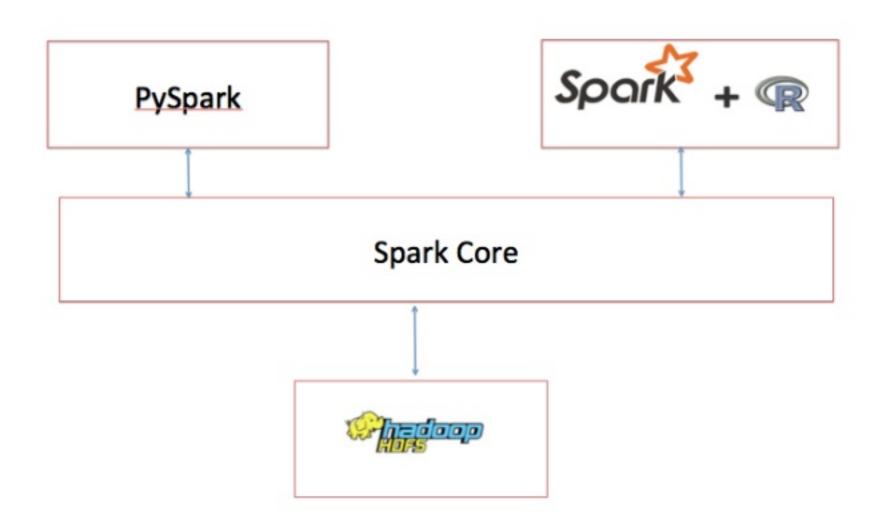
SparkR.







PySpark, TensorFlow and SparkR





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Data Science Initiatives

- Customer Churn Prediction
- Click-thru Analytics
- Personalization
- Customer Journey
- Modeling
- Anomaly Detection
- GPU driven optimizations



Anomaly Detection

- Identification of observations which do not conform to an expected pattern.
- Ex: Network Intrusion Detection, Spikes in operational data, Unusual usage activity.



Popular Algorithms

- Unsupervised
 - KMeans
 - DBScan
- Supervised
 - HMM
 - Neural networks



KMeans Clustering

- Clustering is an unsupervised learning problem
- Groups subsets of entities with one another based on some notion of similarity.
- Easy to check if a new entity is falling outside known groups/clusters



Sample Code

```
import org.apache.spark.mllib.clustering.KMeans
import org.apache.spark.mllib.linalg.Vectors

val lines = sc.textFile("training.csv")
val data = lines.map(line => line.split(",").map(_.trim))
val inData = data.map{(x) => (x(3)) }.map(_.toLong)
val inVector = inData.map{a => Vectors.dense(a)}.cache()
val numClusters = 3
val numIterations = 100
val kMeans = new KMeans().setMaxIterations(numIterations).setK(numClusters)
val kMeansModel = kMeans.run(inVector)

// Print cluster index for a given observation point
var ci = kMeansModel.predict(Vectors.dense(10000.0))
var ci = kMeansModel.predict(Vectors.dense(900008830.0))
```



Sample Code (R):

```
library('RHmm')
indata <- read.csv(file.choose(), header = FALSE, sep = ",", quote = "\"", dec = ".")
testdata <- read.csv(file.choose(), header = FALSE, sep = ",", quote = "\"", dec = ".")
dataSets <- c(as.numeric(indata$V4))
dataSetModel <- HMMFit(dataSets, nStates=3)
testdataSets <- c(as.numeric(testdata$V4))
tVitPath <- viterbi(dataSetModel, testdataSets)

#Forward-backward procedure, compute probabilities
tfb <- forwardBackward(dataSetModel, testdataSets)

# Plot implied states
layout(1:3) dataSet
plot(testdataSets[1:100], ylab="StateA", type="l", main="dataSet A")
plot(tVitPath$states[1:100], ylab="StateB", type="l", main="dataSet B")</pre>
```



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