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Assignment Phase 2 - Report

The strategy used to solve the 4 problems for phase two came in a couple steps. The first step was to learn how to use Python scripts as inputs for Hadoop instead of using Java. This made sense at the time because I have little to no experience in Java. I was able to find a free resource from Udacity videos loaded onto YouTube.



This is a class that explains Hadoop at a very high level as well as an introduction on how to write a mapper and reducer in python as well as run those scripts in Hadoop using the streaming jar.

After this I went ahead and set up the Hadoop environment through the VM.

```
ckong006@wch133-04 $ bin/hadoop
Usage: hadoop [--config confdir] [COMMAND | CLASSNAME]
 CLASSNAME
                       run the class named CLASSNAME
 where COMMAND is one of:
                      run a generic filesystem user client
 fs
                       print the version
  version
  jar <jar>
                       run a jar file
                      note: please use "yarn jar" to launch
                             YARN applications, not this command.
 checknative [-a|-h] check native hadoop and compression libraries availability
 distcp <srcurl> <desturl> copy file or directories recursively
 archive -archiveName NAME -p <parent path> <src>* <dest> create a hadoop archive
 classpath
                      prints the class path needed to get the
 credential
                       interact with credential providers
                      Hadoop jar and the required libraries
                       get/set the log level for each daemon
 daemonlog
                       view and modify Hadoop tracing settings
 trace
Most commands print help when invoked w/o parameters.
/extra/ckong006/hadoop/hadoop-2.7.3
ckong006@wch133-04 $
```

From this point I was able to use Jupyter to go ahead and write and test my code before bringing it into the VM for Hadoop to run.

However, when it came time to put everything together in Hadoop I ran into several issues mostly stemming from inexperience with the system itself. First it took me a while to get acquainted with using WinSCP to bring files in and retrieve files from the VM. I finally tackled this problem with the below code:

```
ckong006@wch133-04 $ scp ckong006@bolt.cs.ucr.edu:/class/classes/ckong006/tester.txt .
ckong006@bolt.cs.ucr.edu's password:
```

Finally I had all the pieces and was ready to run the code in Hadoop. The first obstacle at this point was a subroutine run error.

```
/extra/ckong086/hadoop/hadoop-2.7.3
/extra/ckong086/hadoop/hadoop-2.7.3
/extra/ckong086/hadoop/hadoop-jar share/hadoop/tools/lib/hadoop-streaming-2.7.3.jar -mapper mapper3.py -reducer reducer2.py -file mapper3.py -input input -output output notput output output output notput notput output output notput notput
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After some research and some help from Ekta it turns out that Hadoop streaming jar did not seem to like code in Python 3, it took a second but I re-worked my code into Python 2.7. My final obstacle was that Hadoop would run but nothing was being output from the mapper. I re-worked my code multiple times but ultimately could not figure out what was going on.

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Input rest contput out.

17/11/22 15:88:54 MARN streaming.Streamlob: -file option is deprecated, please use generic option -files instead.

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At this point I was pretty defeated and running out of time. I decided as a backup plan I would just solve the problem using Python Pandas.

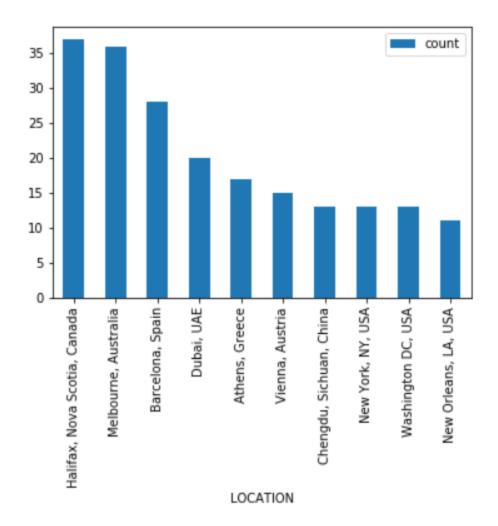
I will attach the jupyter notebook in my submission for my assignment. Here are the outputs from the problems

#1

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| | LOCATION | count |
|---|------------------------------|-------|
| 0 | Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada | 37 |
| 1 | Melbourne, Australia | 36 |
| 2 | Barcelona, Spain | 28 |
| 3 | Dubai, UAE | 20 |
| 4 | Athens, Greece | 17 |
| 5 | Vienna, Austria | 15 |
| 6 | Chengdu, Sichuan, China | 13 |
| 7 | New York, NY, USA | 13 |
| 8 | Washington DC, USA | 13 |
| 9 | New Orleans, LA, USA | 11 |

Visualization for #1



These are the top 10 locations for sheer number of conferences.

```
Name: ACRONYM, dtype: object]), ('Athens, Greece', [313
                                                                             IC-ININFO
346
                             SSCI
419
                          COMOREA
565
                       EnDM 2014
566
                       LWDM 2014
568
                     GraphQ 2014
575
        EDBT/ICDT Tutorials 2014
577
                       EDBT 2014
590
        EDBT/ICDT Workshops 2014
794
                       HDMS 2011
801
                   DBSocial 2011
804
                      DaMoN 2011
805
                     MobiDE 2011
806
                     DBTest 2011
809
                       IDAR 2011
839
                    EmotionAware
1185
                             SSCI
Name: ACRONYM. dtvpe: objectl). ('Atlanta, GA', [198]
                                                         GTM
```

Conferences grouped by place. For this problem I used a loop to iterate through the lines and create a dictionary with the place being the key and adding values for each conference.

#3

This problem was very similar to #2 except I reversed the order in which the dictionary was built to view conferences that had been done in multiple locations

```
Name: LOCATION, dtype: object]), ('ACML', [120 Seoul, Korea 121 Seoul, Korea 328 Hamilton, New Zealand 928 Seoul, South Korea 929 Seoul, South Korea 1179 Hamilton, New Zealand
```

In conclusion, I did actually learn a lot about Hadoop (and pandas / matplotlib after stuggling with Hadoop). It's unfortunate that I couldn't get Hadoop to do what I want in the end. But it was not for lack of trying. I will continue to try this problem on my own time until I master the tool.