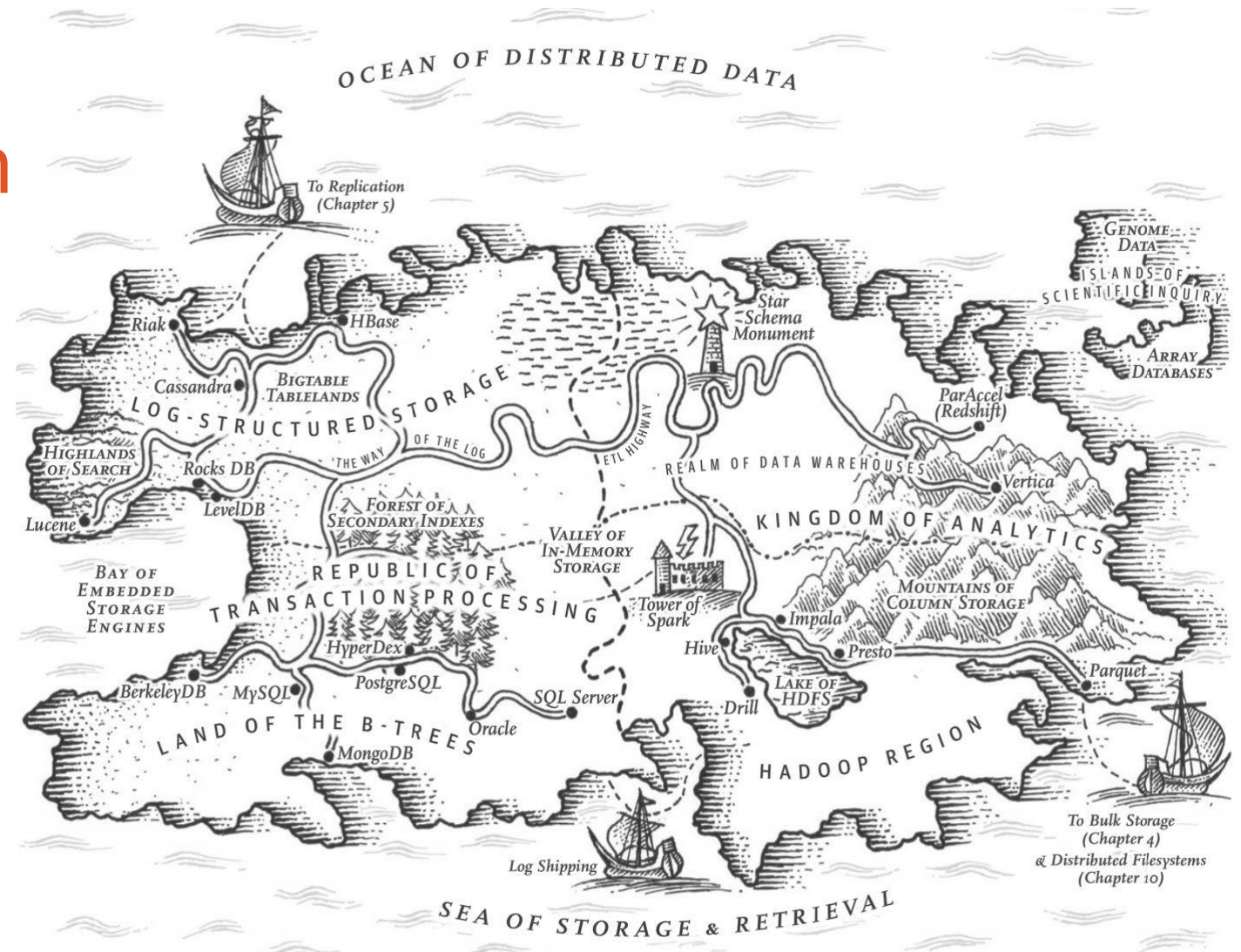


A gentle introduction to

Apache Spark, Databricks and Delta Lake

Personal Introduction

- Senior Consultant at Avanade
- MSc in Financial & Management Engineering
- Microsoft Certified Professional
- 12 years long journey, in the vast continent of Data

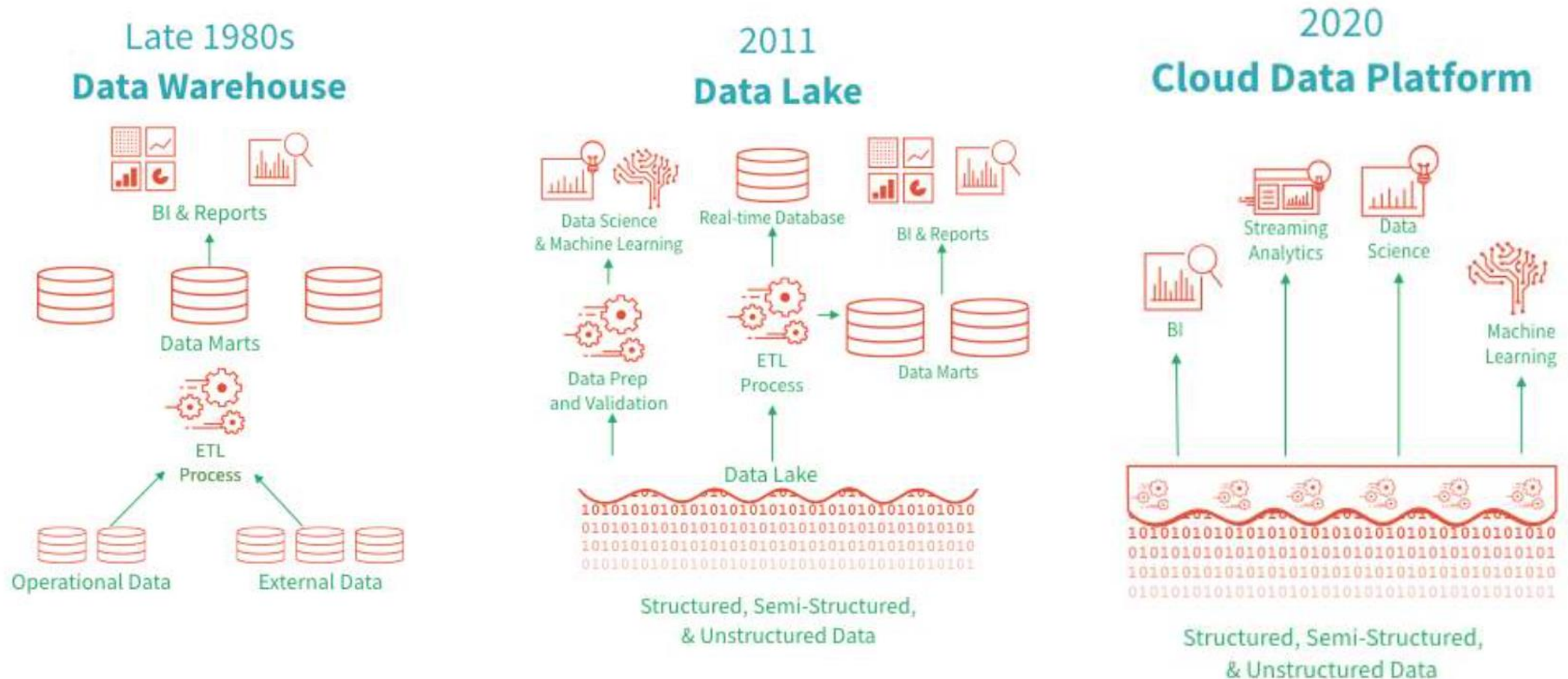


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Agenda

- The big picture
- A peak into Apache Spark using Databricks
- Delta Lake
- Where do I go from here?

The evolution of Data Management



A brief history of Apache Spark

- Began in 2009 at UC Berkeley as a research project
- At that time Hadoop was the dominant paradigm
- Databricks was founded in 2013
- Spark 1.0 released in 2014
- Spark 2.0 released in 2016
- Spark 3.0 released in 2020

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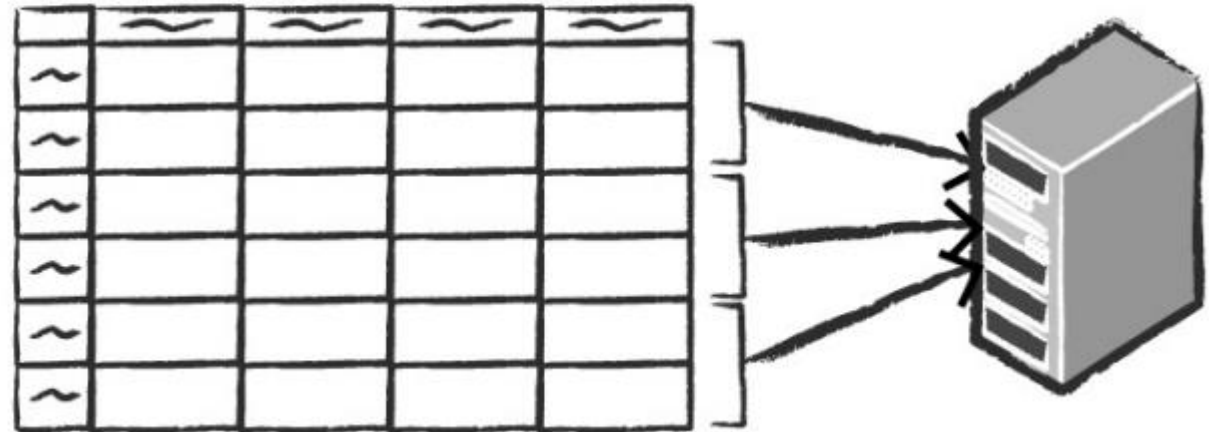
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how does it work?

A simple example

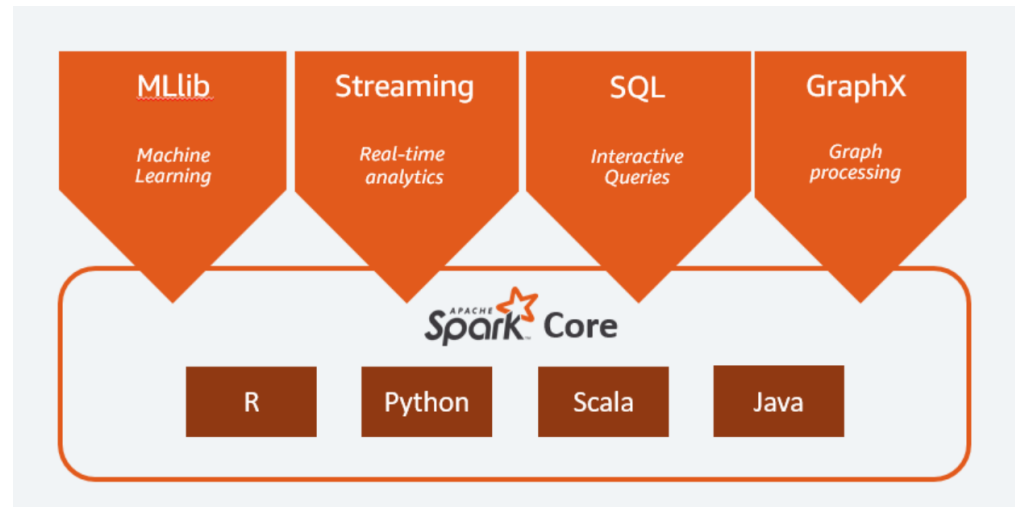
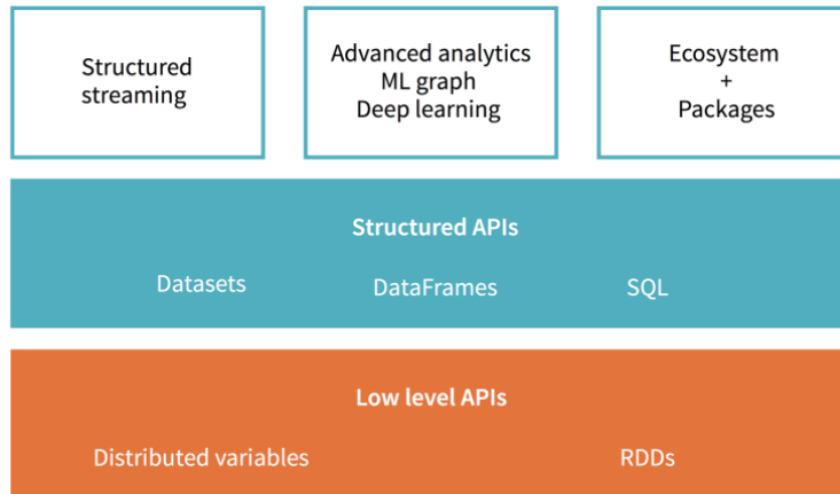
Spreadsheet on
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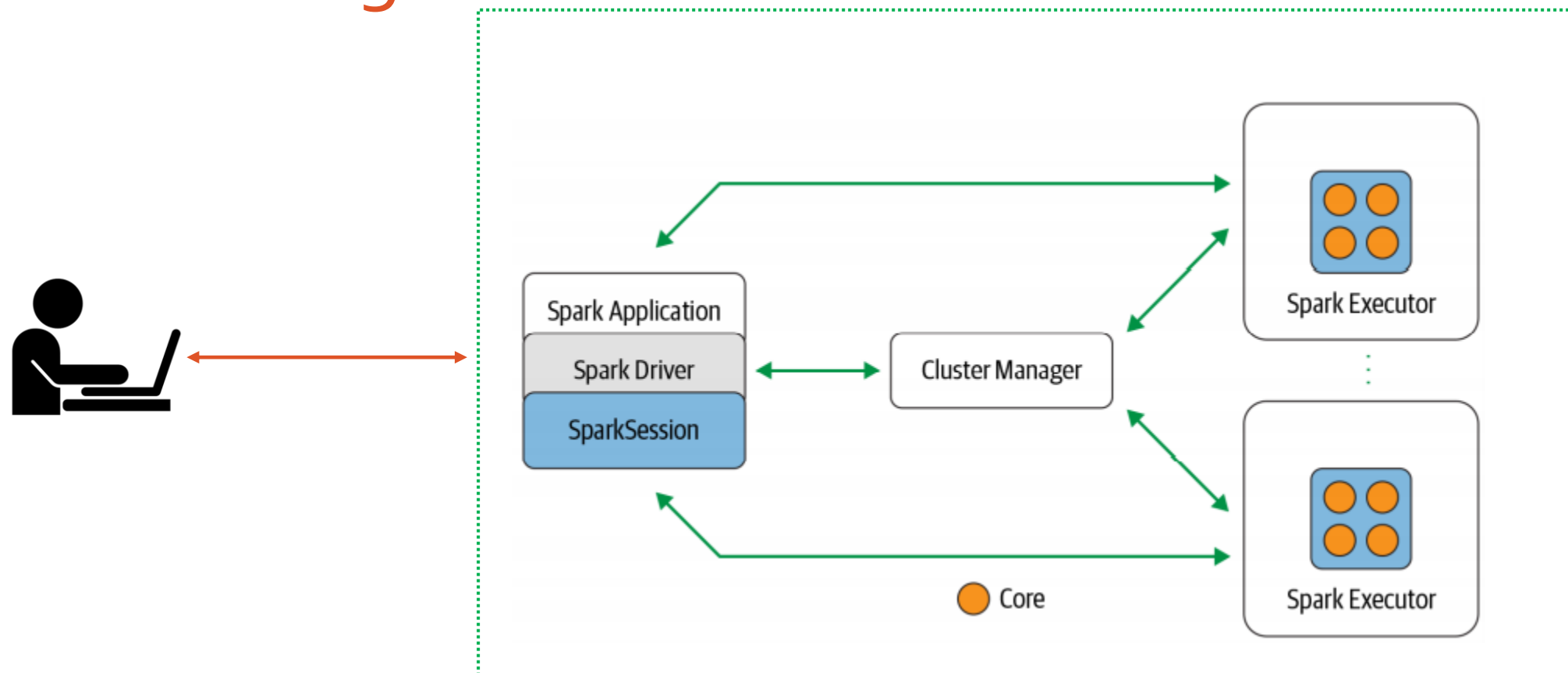
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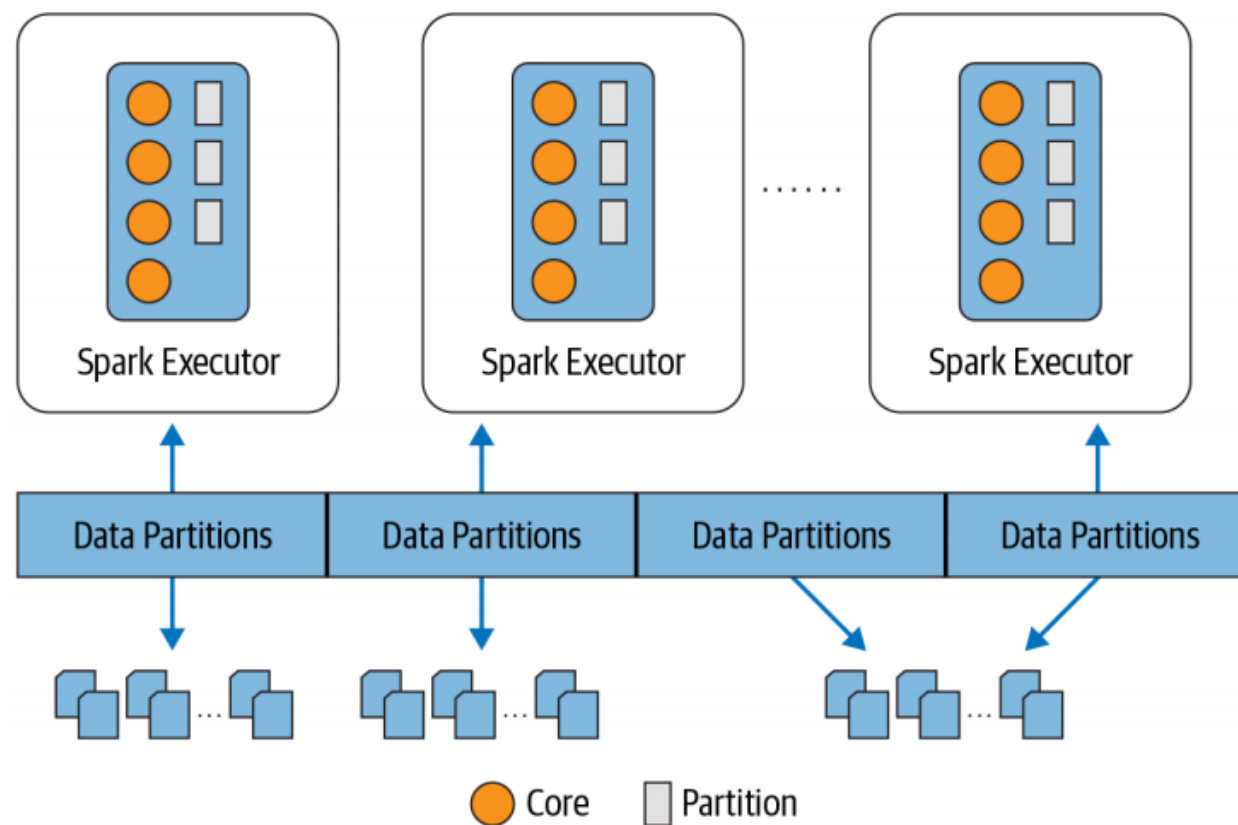
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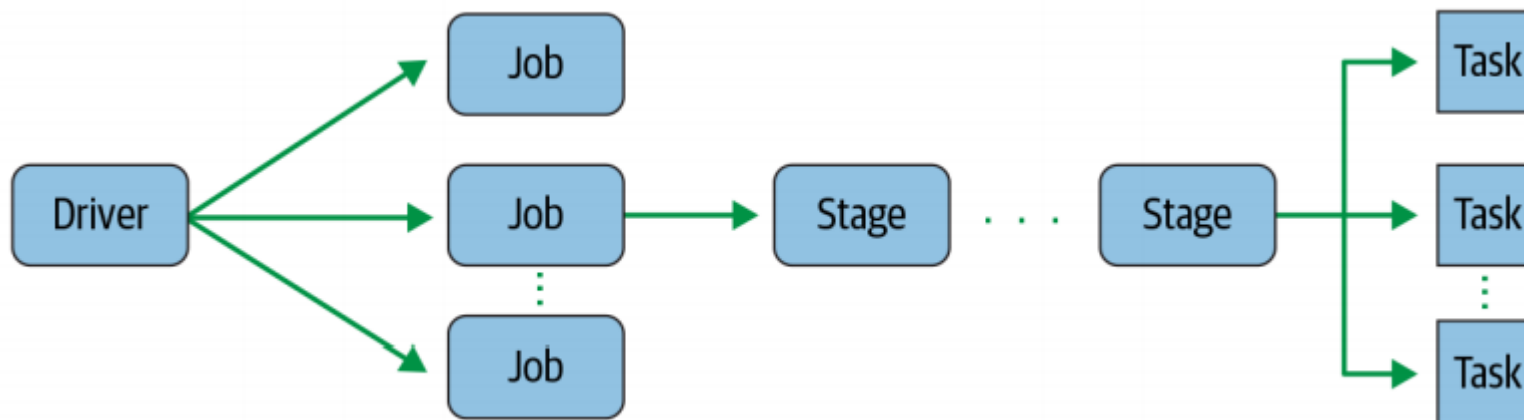
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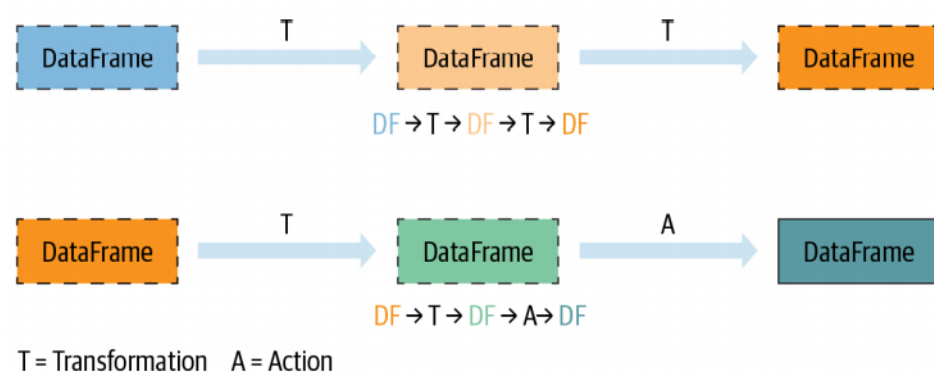
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Spark stages, jobs and tasks



Transformations, Actions and Lazy Evaluation



In Python

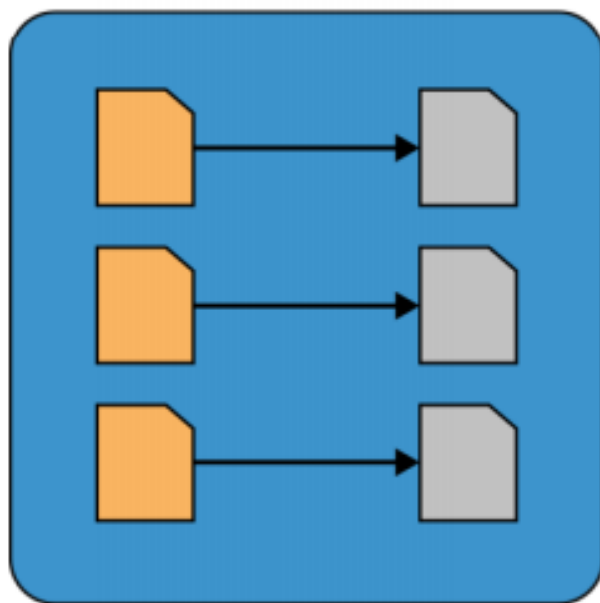
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>>> filtered.count()
20
```

// In Scala

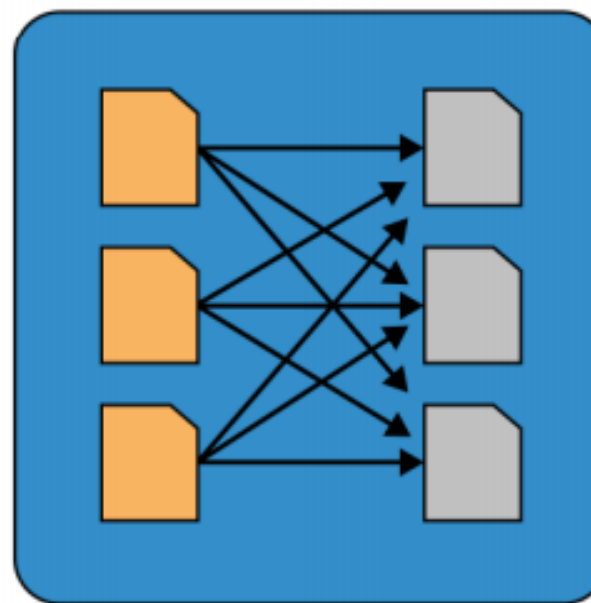
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scala> val strings = spark.read.text("../README.md")
scala> val filtered = strings.filter(col("value").contains("Spark"))
scala> filtered.count()
res5: Long = 20
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Transformations, Actions and Lazy Evaluation

Narrow Dependencies



Wide Dependencies



An example on narrow transformations:

"Select data where age = 37"

Node 1

Name	Age	City
Arnold	37	Amsterdam
Mohamed	37	London
John	25	Athens

Node 2

Name	Age	City
Lara	37	New York
George	31	London
Seif	45	Cairo

Node 3

Name	Age	City
Ankur	37	Mumbai
Jack	67	London
Lian	24	Beijing

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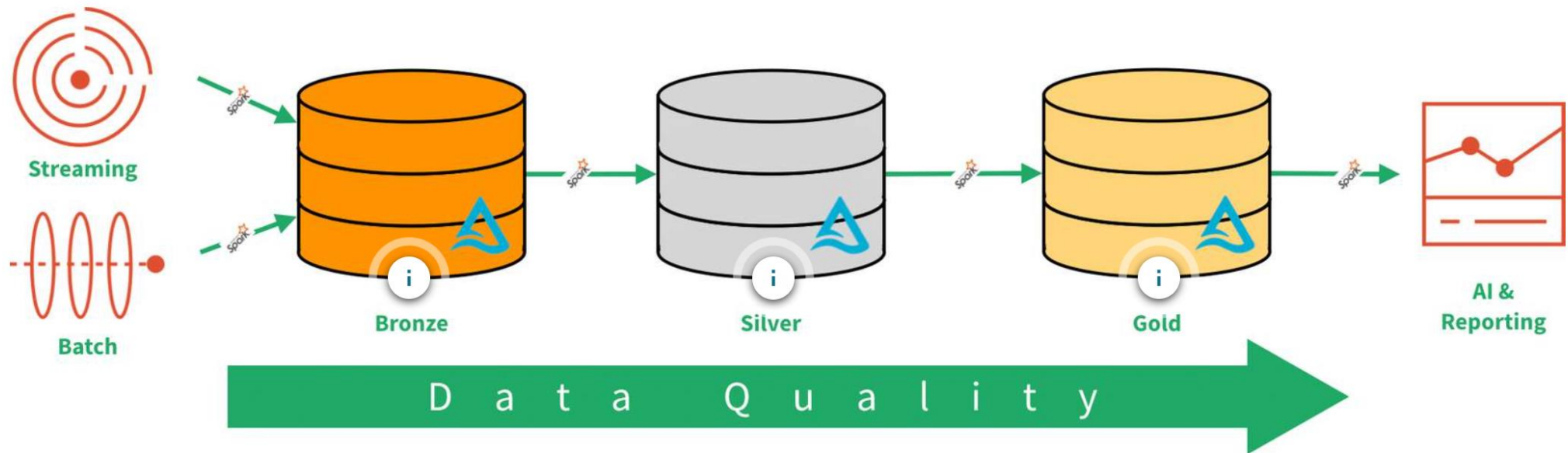


Delta Lake

What is Delta Lake?

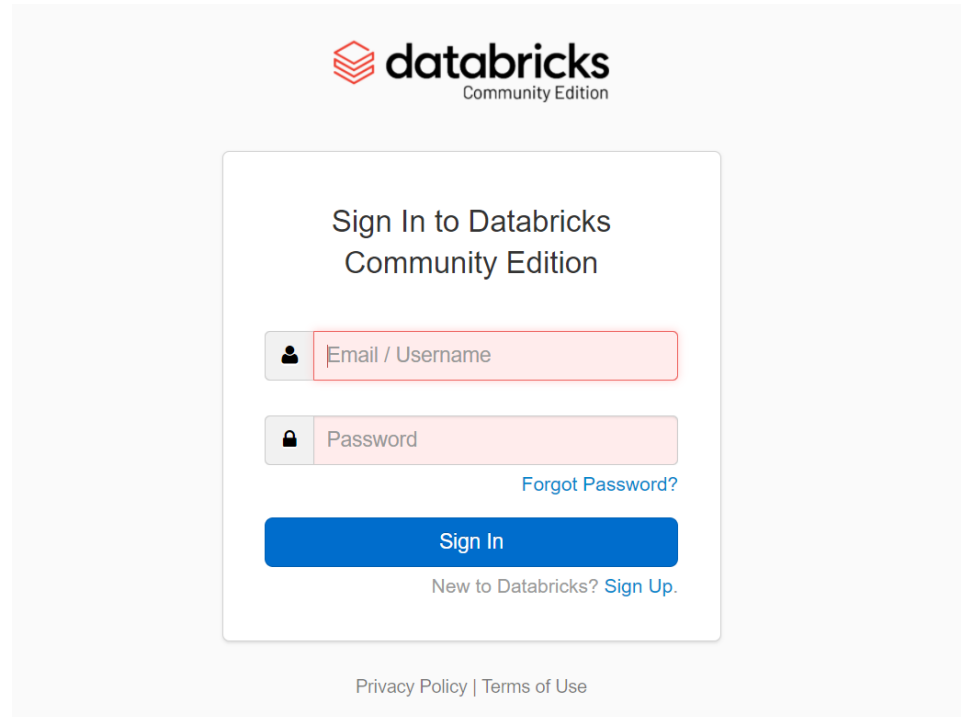
- Specifically designed to work with Apache Spark
- ACID compliant
- Streaming and batch unification
- Schema enforcement
- Time travel
- Upserts and deletes

Example Delta Lake architecture



How can I use Spark?

- The 'unmanaged way'
- The 'managed way'



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Introductory notebooks

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These notebooks show how to convert JSON data to Delta Lake format, create a Delta table, append to the table, optimize the resulting table, and finally use Delta Lake metadata commands to show the table history, format, and details.

To try out Delta Lake, see [Sign up for a free Databricks trial](#).

Delta Lake Quickstart Python notebook

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```
Read Databricks switch action dataset

from pyspark.sql.functions import expr
from pyspark.sql.functions import from_unixtime

events = spark.read \
    .option("inferSchema", "true") \
    .json("/databricks-datasets/structured-streaming/events/") \
    .withColumn("date", expr("time")) \
    .drop("time") \
    .withColumn("date", from_unixtime("date", 'yyyy-MM-dd'))
```

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Delta Lake Quickstart Scala notebook

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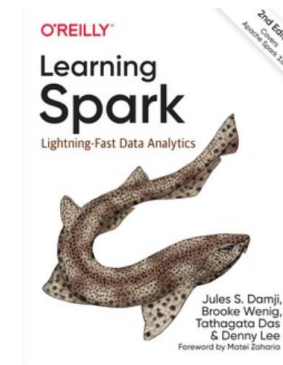
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Where do I go from here

- <https://www.oreilly.com/library/view/learning-spark-2nd/9781492050032/>
- <https://academy.databricks.com/pathway/how-to-build-a-cloud-data-platform>
- <https://docs.databricks.com/index.html>





Thank you!

Any questions?