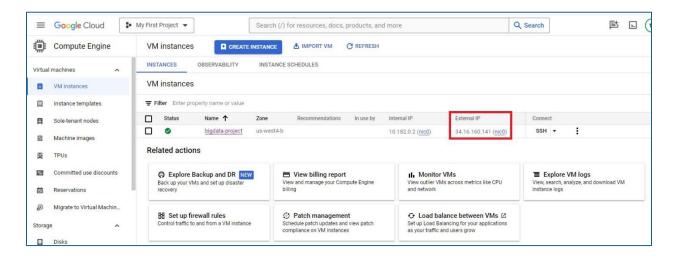
Building Machine Learning model on Train Arrival predictions using Big Data Technologies Introduction

In this project, several big data technologies such as HDFS, Apache Hive, Apache Kafka, Apache Solr, and Apache Spark were used to build a Machine learning model to predict if the train arrival will be delayed or not. The source data for this project is taken from the API of the Chicago Transit Authority-CTA https://www.transitchicago.com/developers/traintracker/. The live data from the API is read and processed using big data and Machine Learning models are built on the data in Real time.

Infrastructure Setup:

All infrastructure for the project was provisioned on a Virtual Machine on GCP. An elastic IP was reserved for the project as highlighted in the screenshot.



Hadoop version 3.3.6, Spark version 3.5.0, Solr Version 8.2.0, and Kafka version 2.6.1 were installed manually, and soft links were created in the /opt folder as shown in the screenshot. The JPS command shows the process running in the background.

```
guruprasadvk10@bigdata-project:~$ cd /opt
guruprasadvk10@bigdata-project:/opt$ ls -ltr
total 177680
-rwxr-xr-x 1 root
-rw-r--r- 1 root
                                root
                                                      12694 Jul 18 2019 install_solr_service.sh
                                root
                                                 181899182 Jul 19 2019
drwxr-xr-x 13 guruprasadvk10 guruprasadvk10
                                                    4096 Sep 9 02:08 spark-3.5.0-bin-hadoop3
                                                        17 Feb 20 06:12 hadoop -> /opt/hadoop-3.3.6
lrwxrwxrwx 1 root
                                root
drwxr-xr-x 12 guruprasadvk10 guruprasadvk10
                                                       4096 Feb 20 14:53 hadoop-3.3.6
drwxrwxr-x 10 guruprasadvk10 guruprasadvk10
                                                      4096 Feb 20 15:49 apache-hive-3.1.2-bin
lrwxrwxrwx 1 root
drwx--x--x 4 root
                                root
                                                         26 Feb 20 15:51 hive -> /opt/apache-hive-3.1.2-bin
                               root
                                                       4096 Feb 20 16:00 containerd
lrwxrwxrwx 1 root
lrwxrwxrwx 1 root
                               root
root
                                                        28 Feb 20 19:11 spark3 -> /opt/spark-3.5.0-bin-hadoop3
                                                        16 Feb 20 21:43 kafka -> kafka 2.12-2.6.1

      drwxr-xr-x
      8 guruprasadvk10 guruprasadvk10
      4096 Feb 21 05:32 kafka 2.12-2.6.1

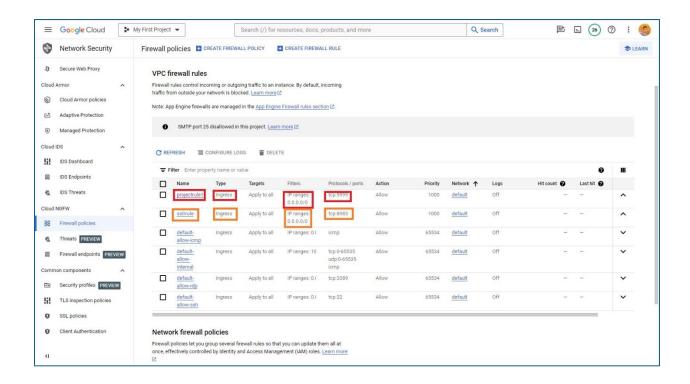
      drwxrwxr-x
      5 guruprasadvk10 guruprasadvk10
      4096 Feb 21 23:42 gen logs

drwxrwxrwx 9 root
                                                      4096 Mar 2 17:50 solr ->
                                root
lrwxrwxrwx 1 root
                                root
guruprasadvk10@bigdata-project:/opt$ jps
29953 YarnCoarseGrainedExecutorBackend
29410 YarnCoarseGrainedExecutorBackend
2115 ResourceManager
1926 SecondaryNameNode
28839 ExecutorLauncher
91370 Jps
28077 SparkSubmit
1487 NameNode
27601 ConsoleConsumer
1651 DataNode
3193 QuorumPeerMain
2298 NodeManager
27227 ConnectStandalone
3550 Kafka
guruprasadvk10@bigdata-project:/opt$ [
```

The Hadoop and Kafka services were started and stopped using start_all.sh and stop_all.sh scripts respectively.

```
guruprasadvk10@bigdata-project:~$ cat start all.sh
start-dfs.sh
start-yarn.sh
docker start cluster util db
zookeeper-server-start.sh -daemon /opt/kafka/config/zookeeper.properties
kafka-server-start.sh -daemon /opt/kafka/config/server.properties
jps
docker ps
guruprasadvk10@bigdata-project:~$
guruprasadvk10@bigdata-project:~$
guruprasadvk10@bigdata-project:~$ cat stop all.sh
stop-yarn.sh
stop-dfs.sh
kafka-server-stop.sh
zookeeper-server-stop.sh
jps
guruprasadvk10@bigdata-project:~$
```

Also, the Jupyter Lab is provisioned on the port 9999 and Apache Solr on the port 8983. Hence 2 firewall rules were added on the GCP console to allow the Ingress traffic:

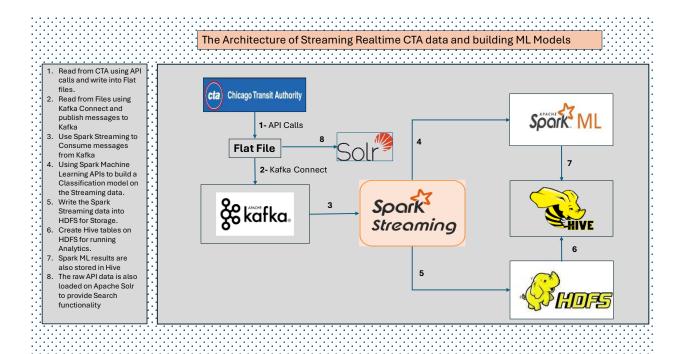


Project Overview

Live Streaming data was sourced from the CTA API

http://lapi.transitchicago.com/api/1.0/ttpositions.aspx?key=4ba28f6b2b8843bf9cef1c0fcc05f874&rt=red&outputTy pe=JSON that takes the route name as an argument. The data was then processed using Python script and stored in a file which was used by Kafka Connect to publish to Kafka Topic. Also, Apache Solr is used to provide additional search functions on the data extracted from the API. The messages were read from Kafka using Spark Streaming APIs and the data was written into HDFS, on which a Hive table was built to query the data. Also, Spark Machine Learning Libraries were used to build a Classification Model on the live streaming data to determine if the train will be delayed or not.

As the project was built on a single node cluster on GCP, to keep the resource usage minimal without overwhelming the system, API calls were made every 10 seconds. Also, for each API call, the train information for one route was retrieved.



Module 1: Reading from the API

Script name: 1_Read_from_API.ipynb

The data was read from the CTA API

http://lapi.transitchicago.com/api/1.0/ttpositions.aspx?key=4ba28f6b2b8843bf9cef1c0fcc05f87

<u>4&rt=red&outputTy pe=JSON</u> using python script as shown below. The data was written into file named **cta_api_dump.csv**

```
Reading from CTA API
[1]: # Loading the libraries
     import pandas as pd
     import numpy as np
     import os
     import re
     import datetime
     import requests
     import json
     import urllib3
     import urllib.request,urllib.parse,urllib.error
     from apscheduler.schedulers.background import BlockingScheduler
[2]: # Getting the current working directory
     key_path=os.getcwd()
     # Extracting the cta key from the json file created in the step above
     with open("cta_key.json","r") as cta_key_file:
        json_key_cta=json.load(cta_key_file)
         # Reading the Key1 variable that contains the cta key
         cta_key=json_key_cta['key1']
[3]: def create_url():
         # Assigning the base URL to a variable
         cta_base_url="http://lapi.transitchicago.com/api/1.0/ttpositions.aspx?"
         # Creating a list of routes that willbe used in this project
         route_colors=["Red","Blue","Brn",'G',"Org","Pink"]
         # Randomly choosing a Route color list which will be used in the API call
         #route_color="Blue"
         route_color=np.random.choice(route_colors)
         print(f"The route used in the API is {route_color}")
         # Creating a dictionary of Parameters to be used in the API Call
         params2={'key':str(cta_key),'rt':route_color,"outputType":"JSON"}
         # Creating the final url by combining the base url and the Parameters that includes the API Key
         cta_api_url=str(cta_base_url)+urllib.parse.urlencode(params2)
         return cta_api_url
```

```
cta_df1[col]=cta_df1[col].apply(str.upper)
                 return cta_df1
         # If the errCd returned by the API is not 0, it indicates error
         else:
             print(f"Error Occurred: {cta_json_data['ctatt']['errNm']}")
              return None
[5]: def call_api():
         # Getting the API response
         cta_api_url=create_url()
             cta_url_response=urllib.request.urlopen(cta_api_url)
         # Handling the HTTPErrors if the movie details cannot be extracted or if page cannot be found
         except urllib.error.HTTPError as error1:
             print(f"Sorry could not retrieve the details of the movie {movie_name}")
         # Handling URLexceptions such as Incorrect URL or Internet connection issues
         except urllib.error.URLError as error2:
              print("Failed to reach the server")
              print(f"Reason: {error2.reason}" )
         # If no exceptions are found, data is extracted from the API response
         else:
              cta_url_data=cta_url_response.read()
              # The response is converted to json
              cta_json_data=json.loads(cta_url_data)
              cta_df1=extract_cta_data(cta_json_data)
              \verb|cta_df2=cta_df1[["ROUTE_NAME","RUN_NUMBER","DEST_STREET","DEST_NAME","NEXT_STATION_ID"||
                         ,"NEXT_STATION_NAME","PREDICTION_TS","ARRIVAL_TS","IS_DELAYED",
"LATITUDE","LONGITUDE"]]
              #display(cta df2)
              csv_dump_path=key_path+"/cta/cta_api_dump.csv"
              cta_df2.to_csv(csv_dump_path,mode="a",index=False,header=False)
              current_time = datetime.datetime.now()
              \verb|print(f"Successfully appended the output at \{current\_time\}")|\\
[8]: call_api()
     The route used in the API is Pink
     Successfully appended the output at 2024-02-23 02:36:23.161200
[ ]: import time
     while True:
         # Code executed here
         time.sleep(10)
         call_api()
```

The python script that makes API calls during each execution was invoked every 10 seconds using the below module:

```
import time
while True:
    # Code executed here
    time.sleep(10)
    call_api()
    "call_cta_api.py" 90L, 3732C
```

```
guruprasadvk10@bigdata-project:~/final_project/cta$ cat start_api.sh
```

```
#!/bin/bash

rm cta_api_dump.csv

echo

"ROUTE_NAME,RUN_NUMBER,DEST_STREET,DEST_NAME,NEXT_STATION_ID,NEXT_STAT
ION_NAME,PREDICTION_TS,ARRIVAL_TS,IS_DELAYED,LATITUDE,LONGITUDE" >
cta_api_dump.csv

python3 call_cta_api.py

exit 0
```

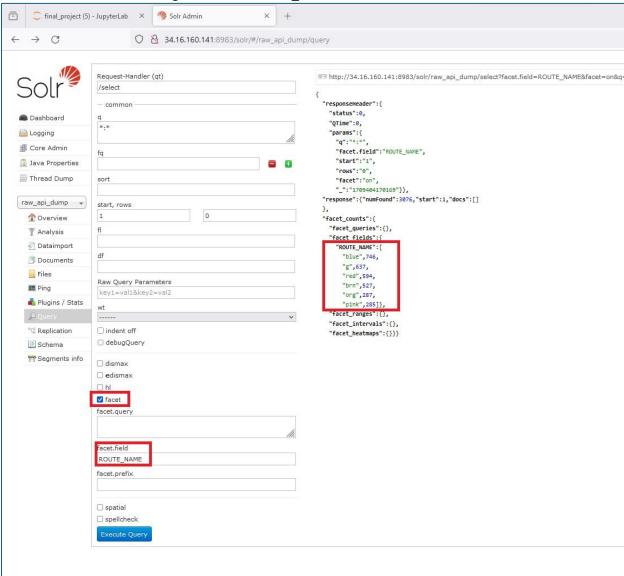
Search feature on Apache Solr:

Apache Solr version 8.2.0 was installed in the /opt directory and a collection named "raw api dump" was created to be able to query the API data.

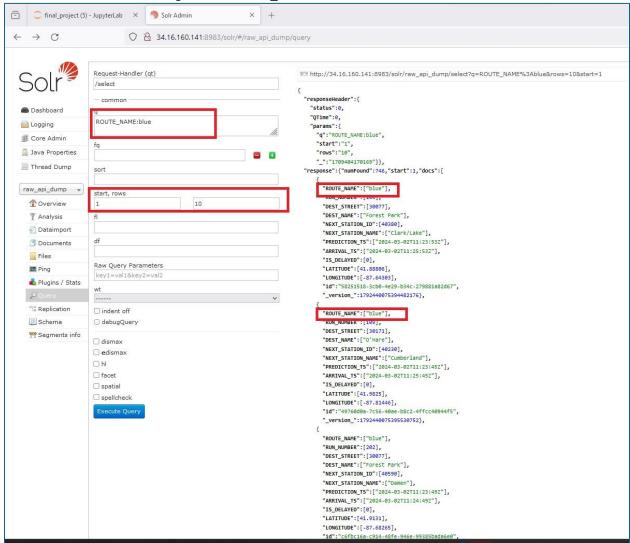
The collection "raw_api_dump" was created using the below commands:

- /opt/solr/bin/init.d/solr start → To start the solr service
- /opt/solr/bin/solr create -c raw_api_dump → Creating collection
- /opt/solr/bin/post -c raw_api_dump
 /home/guruprasadvk10/final_project/cta/cta_api_dump.csv → Loading data to the collection.

Screenshot of Collection using facet on the Route_color field



Screenshot of Collection using filter on Route_color= Blue



Module 2: Publishing data to Kafka using Kafka Connect:

Script name: 2_Read_from_API.ipynb

In this module, a new topic named *cta_topic_kc* was created and messages were published to the topic using Kafka connect that reads from the file *cta_api_dump.csv*. The Kafka_connect uses two configuration files for which screenshots are provided below:

- I. cta_file_source.properties- This file contains the configuration for the source and the topic. The Source file type which is the "FileStreamSource" is included in the connector class. The "file" property includes the source file name and the topic name contains the name of the topic to which the messages are published.
- II. cta_file_standalone.properties: This file contains the configuration of the kafka topic such as the offset file name, Port number, Bootstrap server details, etc.

```
guruprasadvk10@bigdata-project:~/final_project/kafka_connect/producer$ 1s -1tr
total 12
-rw-rw-r-- 1 guruprasadvk10 guruprasadvk10 151 Feb 22 00:58 cta_file_source.properties
-rw-rw-r-- 1 guruprasadvk10 guruprasadvk10 229 Feb 25 16:29 retail.offsets
-rw-rw-r-- 1 guruprasadvk10 guruprasadvk10 385 Feb 25 17:14 cta_file_standalone.properties
guruprasadvk10@bigdata-project:~/final_project/kafka_connect/producer cat cta_file_source.properties
name=cta-data-file-source
connector.class FileStreamSource
tasks.max=1
file=/home/guruprasadvk10/final_project/cta_cta_api_dump.csv
topic=cta_topic_kc
                   ata-project:~/final_project/kafka_connect/producer$
guruprasadvk1@bigdata-project:~/final_project/kafka_connect/producer$
guruprasadyk10@bigdata-project.w/final_project/kafka_connect/producerg_cat_cta_file_standalone.properties
bootstrap.servers localhost:9092
key.converter=org.apache.kafka.connect.storage.StringConverter
value.converter=org.apache.kafka.connect.storage.StringConverter
key.converter.schemas.enable=true
value.converter.schemas.enable=true
offset.storage.file.filename=/home/guruprasadvk10/final_project/kafka_connect/producer/retail.offsets
offset.flush.interval.ms 30000
rest.port=18086
guruprasadvk100bigdata-project:~/final_project/kafka_connect/producer$
 uruprasadvk100bigdata-project:~/final_project/kafka_connect/producer$
```

The below screenshot includes the code where the topic was created, and messages were published using kafka connect:

Module 3: Consume Data from Kafka Using Spark Streaming and Exploring Hive:

Script name: 3_Spark_Streaming_and_Hive.ipynb

In this module, Spark session object was created as shown in the screenshot and messages were read from Kafka topic "cta_topic_kc" using readstream mode. The schema and properties of the read stream object were also explored.

```
[1]: # Importing SparkSession
     from pyspark.sql import SparkSession
[ ]: # Creating a SparkSession Object
     spark = SparkSession. \
         builder. \
         config('spark.jars.packages', 'org.apache.spark:spark-sql-kafka-0-10_2.12:3.0.1'). \
         config('spark.ui.port', '0'). \
         config('spark.sql.warehouse.dir', f'/user/warehouse'). \
         enableHiveSupport(). \
         appName('Python - Kafka and Spark Integration for Spark Streaming for CTA Project'). \
         master('yarn'). \
        getOrCreate()
[3]: # Configuring the Bootstrap servers
      kafka_bootstrap_servers = 'localhost:9092'
[4]: # Creating an object for ReadStream
     df_cta = spark. \
       readStream. \
       format('kafka'). \
       option('kafka.bootstrap.servers', kafka_bootstrap_servers). \
       option('subscribe', 'cta_topic_kc'). \
      load()
[5]: # Validating if the Stream is active
     df_cta.isStreaming
[5]: True
[6]: # Printing the schema of the Stream dataframe
     df_cta.printSchema()
      |-- key: binary (nullable = true)
       |-- value: binary (nullable = true)
       |-- topic: string (nullable = true)
       |-- partition: integer (nullable = true)
       -- offset: long (nullable = true)
       |-- timestamp: timestamp (nullable = true)
       |-- timestampType: integer (nullable = true)
[ ]: # Using console mode to create a Write Stream object to write to the stream every 30 seconds.
     df_cta.selectExpr("CAST(key AS STRING)", "CAST(value AS STRING)"). \
         outputMode("update"). \
         format("console"). \
option('truncate', 'false'). \
         trigger(processingTime='30 seconds'). \
         start()
```

Then a write stream objects using "Console" mode and "memory" mode were created. In the console mode, the data was written to the stream every 30 seconds. In the Memory mode, a query object named "df_cta_sql" was created to run queries using sql like syntax.

```
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                                # Using console mode to create a Write Stream object to write to the stream every 30 seconds.
                              df_cta.selectExpr("CAST(key AS STRING)", "CAST(value AS STRING)"). \
                                          writeStream. \
                                          outputMode("update"). \
                                          format("console"). \
option('truncate', 'false'). \
                                           trigger(processingTime='30 seconds'). \
                                          start()
               []: # Using Format mode to create a Write Stream object to write to the stream. Here query name object df_cta_sql is also created
                              df_cta.selectExpr("CAST(key AS STRING)", "CAST(value AS STRING)"). \
                                           writeStream. \
                                          format("memory"). \
                                           queryName("df_cta_sql"). \
               [8]: # Selecting count from the query name object
                              spark.sql('SELECT count(1) FROM df_cta_sql').show()
                                53
              [9]: # Selecting data from the query name object
spark.sql('SELECT * FROM df_cta_sql').show(truncate=False)
                              | NULL | blue, 102, 30171, O'Hare, 40750, Harlem (O'Hare Branch), 2024-02-25T11:47:33, 2024-02-25T11:49:33, 0, 14.98232, -87.8089 |
| NULL | blue, 103, 30171, O'Hare, 40790, Monroe, 2024-02-25T11:47:16, 2024-02-25T11:48:16, 0, 41.87818, -87.6293 |
| NULL | blue, 104, 30171, O'Hare, 40010, Austin, 2024-02-25T11:47:16, 2024-02-25T11:49:36, 0, 41.87211, -87.7916 |
| NULL | blue, 107, 30077, Forest Park, 40370, Washington, 2024-02-25T11:47:36, 2024-02-25T11:48:30, 0, 41.83394, -87.62945 |
| NULL | blue, 110, 30077, Forest Park, 40580, Irving Park, 2024-02-25T11:47:39, 2024-02-25T11:48:39, 0, 41.98394, -87.71155 |
| NULL | blue, 203, 30077, Forest Park, 41410, Chicago, 2024-02-25T11:47:29, 2024-02-25T11:49:09, 0, 41.90336, -87.6655 |
| NULL | blue, 204, 30077, Forest Park, 40820, Rosemont, 2024-02-25T11:47:39, 2024-02-25T11:48:35, 0, 41.98337, -87.86345 |
| NULL | blue, 209, 30077, Forest Park, 40820, Rosemont, 2024-02-25T11:47:35, 2024-02-25T11:48:35, 0, 41.98337, -87.86345 |
| NULL | blue, 209, 30077, Forest Park, 40820, Austin, 2024-02-25T11:47:35, 2024-02-25T11:48:25, 0, 41.9836, -87.76809 |
| NULL | blue, 209, 30077, Forest Park, 40920, Pulaski, 2024-02-25T11:47:29, 2024-02-25T11:48:29, 0, 41.8736, -87.76809 |
| NULL | blue, 209, 30077, Forest Park, 40920, Pulaski, 2024-02-25T11:47:57, 2024-02-25T11:48:57, 0, 41.96364, -87.70297 |
| NULL | blue, 209, 30249, Kimball, 41880, Kedzie, 2024-02-25T11:47:57, 2024-02-25T11:48:57, 0, 41.96044, -87.70297 |
| NULL | brn, 402, 30249, Kimball, 4180, Kedzie, 2024-02-25T11:47:57, 2024-02-25T11:48:58, 0, 41.91041, -87.63866 |
| NULL | brn, 402, 30249, Kimball, 40800, Sedgwick, 2024-02-25T11:47:57, 2024-02-25T11:48:58, 0, 41.91041, -87.63866 |
| NULL | brn, 402, 30249, Kimball, 40800, Sedgwick, 2024-02-25T11:47:57, 2024-02-25T11:48:58, 0, 41.91041, -87.63886 |
| NULL | brn, 402, 30249, Kimball, 40800, Sedgwick, 2024-02-25T11:47:57, 2024-02-25T11:48:58, 0, 41.91041, -87.63886 |
                               |NULL|brn,403,30249,Kimball,40040,Quincy,2024-02-25T11:47:57,2024-02-25T11:48:57,0,41.88005,-87.63378

|NULL|brn,404,30249,Loop,40530,Diversey,2024-02-25T11:47:53,2024-02-25T11:48:53,0,41.93759,-87.65332

|NULL|brn,405,30249,Loop,40090,Damen,2024-02-25T11:47:24,2024-02-25T11:48:24,0,41.96625,-87.6885
                               |WULL|brn,406,30249,Kimball,41320,Belmont,2024-02-25T11:47:47,2024-02-25T11:47:47,0,41.93817,-87.65335

|WULL|g,001,30139,Cottage Grove,41400,Roosevelt,2024-02-25T11:48:09,2024-02-25T11:50:09,0,41.87296,-87.62678

|WULL|g,005,30004,Harlem/Lake,41400,Roosevelt,2024-02-25T11:48:13,2024-02-25T11:50:13,0,41.86004,-87.62647
                                NULL|g,007,30057,Ashland/63rd,40170,Ashland,2024-02-25T11:47:17,2024-02-25T11:49:17,0,41.88498,-87.67667
                               only showing top 20 rows
```

New columns for route color, year, month, and dates were added to the query object of the write stream.

```
[10]: # Importing sql functions for processing
from pyspark.sql.functions import lit, date_format, to_date, split, substring,unix_timestamp, from_unixtime

[11]: # Casting the columns as String and Adding new columns to extract Year, month and date information
df_cta.selectExp("CASI(key As STRING)", "CAST(value As STRING)"). \
withColumn("route_color", split("value", ',')[6], "yyyy-MM-dd'T'HH:mm:ss")). \
withColumn("remsit_date", to_date(split("value", ',')[6], "yyyy-MM-dd'T'HH:mm:ss")). \
withColumn("ayofmonth", date_format("transit_date", 'MM')). \
withColumn("ayofmonth", date_format("transit_date", 'MM')). \
withColumn("ayofmonth", date_format("transit_date", 'Md')). \
withColumn("ayofmonth", date_format("transit_date", 'Md'). \
withColumn("ayofmonth", date_format("transit_date", 'Md'). \
withColumn("ayofmonth", date_format("transit_date", 'Md'). \
with
```

New folders named data and checkpoint were created within "final_project_hdfs" folder in HDFS and spark streaming data was written to it in csv format as shown in the screenshot. The data was also partitioned using Year, month, and date.

```
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      ▼ Writing Spark Streaming data to HDFS
            # Writing to HDFS and partitioning the data using Year, Month and Day columns. Data is written to HDFS every 30 seconds from the Spark stream.

df_cta_selectExpr("CAST(value AS STRING)").\
    withColumn('route_color', split('value', ',')[0]).\
    withColumn('transit_date', to_date(split('value', ',')[6], "yyyy-NM-dd'T'HH:mm:ss")).\
    withColumn('year', date_format('transit_date', 'yyyy')).\
    withColumn('month', date_format('transit_date', 'yyyy')).\
    withColumn('dayofmonth', date_format('transit_date', 'dd')).\

                   writeStream. \
partitionBy('year', 'month', 'dayofmonth'). \
                  particles() year
format('csv').\
option("checkpointLocation", '/final_project_hdfs/checkpoint').\
option("chir, '/final_project_hdfs/data').\
option('header',True).\
                   trigger(processingTime='30 seconds'). \
           24/02/25 17:51:12 WARN ResolveWriteToStream: spark.sql.adaptive.enabled is not supported in streaming DataFrames/Datasets and will be disabled.
[15]: <pyspark.sql.streaming.query.StreamingQuery at 0x7f6a7c20c160>
[16]: # Validating the HDFS directories
!hdfs dfs -ls /final_project_hdfs
            Found 2 items
            drwxr-xr-x - guruprasadvk10 supergroup
drwxr-xr-x - guruprasadvk10 supergroup
                                                                                                   0 2024-02-25 17:51 /final_project_hdfs/checkpoint
0 2024-02-25 17:51 /final_project_hdfs/data
[18]: !hdfs dfs -ls -R /final_project_hdfs/data/year=2024
            drwxr-xr-x - guruprasadvk10 supergroup
drwxr-xr-x - guruprasadvk10 supergroup
-rw-r--r-- 1 guruprasadvk10 supergroup
                                                                                                0 2024-02-25 17:51 /final_project_hdfs/data/year=2024/month=02
                                                                                              v 2024-02:5 17:51 /final_project_hdfs/data/pre=2024/month=02/dayofmonth=25
1619 2024-02:5 17:51 /final_project_hdfs/data/pre=2024/month=02/dayofmonth=25
1619 2024-02:5 17:51 /final_project_hdfs/data/year=2024/month=02/dayofmonth=25/part-00000-b34calc2-84dc-417c-bedf-6cfda0519f8e.c000.csv
[19]: !hdfs dfs -ls /final_project_hdfs/checkpoint
            Found 4 items

drwxr-xr-x - guruprasadvk10 supergroup

-rw-r--r-- 1 guruprasadvk10 supergroup

drwxr-xr-x - guruprasadvk10 supergroup

drwxr-xr-x - guruprasadvk10 supergroup
                                                                                                 0 2024-02-25 17:51 /final_project_hdfs/checkpoint/commits
45 2024-02-25 17:51 /final_project_hdfs/checkpoint/metadata
0 2024-02-25 17:51 /final_project_hdfs/checkpoint/offsets
0 2024-02-25 17:51 /final_project_hdfs/checkpoint/sources
[20]: !hdfs dfs -cat /final_project_hdfs/checkpoint/sources/0/0
            v1
{"cta_topic_kc":{"0":846}}
[21]: !hdfs dfs -ls /final_project_hdfs/checkpoint/offsets
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Spark Dataframes were created on the HDFS data and schema and data were validated as shown below:

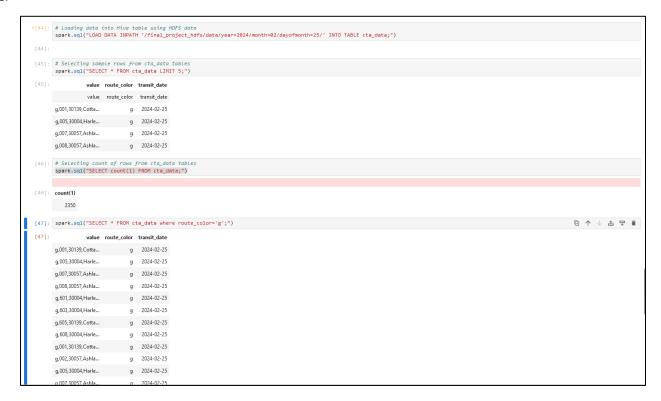
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df_from_hdfs1=spark.read.csv("/final_project_hdfs/data/",sep="|",header=True)
[24]: # Checking schema
                                   df_from_hdfs1.printSchema()
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Hive tables were created on the HDFS data in the path

/final_project_hdfs/data/year=2024/month=02/dayofmonth=25/. As shown in the screenshot, a new table cta_data was created and its schema was defined before loading HDFS data into it.



SQL Queries were run on the Hive table cta_data to check the counts and sample data with filters.



Module 4: Building a Machine Learning Model:

Script name: 4_Building_ML_models.ipynb

In this module, Machine Learning Classification model was built using Logistic Regression algorithm. The streaming data contains a field called "is_delayed" which indicates if a train is delayed or not. The classification model was built using the features such as 'route_color', 'run_number', 'dest_name', 'next_station_id', 'next_station_name', year', 'month', 'day', 'hour' and 'minute' data to predict if the train will be delayed or not. The model will create a binary output- 0 indicating no delay and 1 indicating a delay.

Same as the previous module, a Read stream object was created and the data was then written to HDFS path /final_project_hdfs/ml/data for historical analysis. Also, Hive tables were built on the data.

Hive Table named cta_ml_data built on the Data Stream that was stored in the HDFS.

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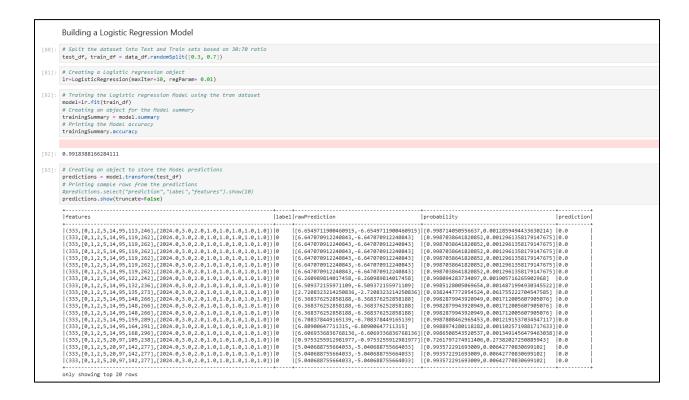
Then the formatting of the data such as String Indexing, One hot encoding to convert the categorical variables into numbers and Vector creation were done in the next step.

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Building Machine Learning Model

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The Pipeline object was applied on the ml_df to convert the categorical columns into Numeric features as vectors that the ML algorithm can process.

The Dataset was then split into train and test sets. The Train dataset was trained using the Logistic regression model and was used to predict the outcome using the test set. The column "is_delayed" was used as the output column for the model.



Based on the model results, model accuracy, predictions, Area Under ROC were all calculated. The Prediction results were also stored in the dataframe and displayed. The prediction data was also stored in the HDFS in Parquet format, on which Hive table called "prediction results" was calculated.

Module 5: Exploring Spark Streaming further

Script name: 5_Exploring_Spark_Streaming.ipynb

In this module different modes of spark streaming such as append, complete and output modes were explored. This is an alternate approach for Spark streaming without using Kafka, where the data from the API was streamed to a port on the host to simulate a web server. Spark streaming API was used to read the messages from that port in the "socket" format.

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from pyspark.sql import SparkSession
      spark = SparkSession. \
builder. \
enableHiveSupport(). \
           appName('Demo'). \
          master('yarn'). \
getOrCreate()
       Setting default log level to "WARN".
       To adjust logging level use sc.settogLevel(newLevel). For SparkR, use settogLevel(newLevel). 24/02/25 21:36:17 WARN NativeCodeLoader: Unable to load native-hadoop library for your platform... using builtin-java classes where applicable
       spark.conf.set('spark.sql.shuffle.partitions', '2')
       Spark Streaming reading messages from port 9100
[]: # This command is run from the console where the content from the file cta_api_dump.csv is streamed to a web server on the port 9100
       !sh tail_api.sh|nc -lk `hostname -f` 9100
[4]: # Importing the required libraries such as socket
       hostname = socket.gethostname()
       hostname
•[5]: # Creating a read stream by reading the messages from port 9101
       api_messages = spark. \
    readStream. \
           format("socket"). \
option("host", hostname). \
option("port", 9101). \
           load()
       24/02/25 21:36:40 WARN TextSocketSourceProvider: The socket source should not be used for production applications! It does not support recovery.
[6]: api messages.isStreaming
[7]: api_messages.printSchema()
        root
|-- value: string (nullable = true)
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Using Append mode(default mode) to create a write stream object to print the messages to the console. As shown in the screenshot, the messages from each batch are displayed.

In the Output mode, the data was grouped based on the route_color for each batch and the grouped results were displayed. The aggregate operation is not supported in the append mode.

```
(6): # Importing required Libraries

from pyspark.sql.functions import split, count, lit

# Creating route_count dateframe that groups the data based on the route color and prints the results

route_count = api_messages. \

select(split("value", ',')[0].alias('route_color')). \

groupBy("route_color'). \

agg(count(lit(1)).alias('count'))

[7]:

# Using "complete" mode to print the resul

route_count. \

writeStream. \

outputMode("complete"). \

format("console"). \

option("truncate", 'false"). \

trigger(processingTime='10 seconds'). \

start()
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Update Mode: In the update mode, only the total count of the colors local to a batch were displayed in the output.

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Recommendations and Conclusion:

The project can be further enhanced by incorporating Apache Nifi for ingesting the data from the API, HBase to store the Model results and Apache Solr to add search function to the HDFS data. The machine learning model built in this project is overfit as the model accuracy was almost 99%. Hence the model can be rebuilt with more data samples so it can truly help to predict the delay factor in the unseen data.