Big Data Architecture Lab 4

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Task 1: querying MongoDB and saving results in Apache Parquet file format

1. Set up MongoDB plugin

Below are the example quries from the toturials.

```
apache drill (mongo.test)> SELECT * FROM zips LIMIT 10;
```

```
| 01027 | MOUNT TOM | [-72.679921,42.264319] | 16864.0 | MA | +----+
```

```
apache drill (mongo.test)> SELECT city, avg(pop) FROM zips GROUP BY city LIMIT 10;
```

2. Import structures-egalite-femmeshommes.json dataset into MongoDB.

```
> mongoimport --db sef --file structures-egalite-femmeshommes.json --collection
sef --port 27017 --jsonArray
connected to: mongodb://localhost:27017/
114 document(s) imported successfully. 0 document(s) failed to import.
```

3. the number of organizations working for gender equality in Toulouse by their zip code in the descending order of size.

```
apache drill (mongo.sef)> SELECT s.fields.code_postal AS zip, count(*) AS count
FROM sef s WHERE s.fields.commune = 'Toulouse' GROUP BY s.fields.code_postal ORDER
BY count DESC;
```

```
+-----+
| zip | count |
+-----+
| null | 26 |
| 31100.0 | 21 |
| 31000.0 | 16 |
| 31400.0 | 15 |
| 31300.0 | 13 |
| 31200.0 | 13 |
```

```
| 31500.0 | 10 |
+-----+
7 rows selected (0.362 seconds)
```

- 4. Analyze the result of the aggregation query, Is the organizations' zip codes data complete? We can see that there is a null value, so the organizations' zip codes data are not complete.
- 5. Save the result of the query into a Parquet file in tmp workspace using a default dfs plugin.

```
apache drill (mongo.sef)> alter session set `store.format`='parquet';
```

```
+----+
| ok | summary |
+----+
| true | store.format updated. |
+----+
1 row selected (0.088 seconds)
```

```
apache drill (mongo.sef)> CREATE TABLE dfs.tmp.`/stats/airport_data/` AS
. . . . . . . . semicolon> SELECT s.fields.code_postal AS `zip`, count(*) AS
`count` FROM sef s WHERE s.fields.commune = 'Toulouse' GROUP BY
s.fields.code_postal ORDER BY count DESC;
```

6. Run a query to display the content of the Parquet file.

```
apache drill (mongo.sef)> SELECT * FROM
dfs.`C:/tmp/stats/airport_data/0_0_0.parquet`;
```

```
+----+
| zip | count |
+-----+
| null | 26 |
```

Task 2: importing data in CSV and joining with data in Postgres

1. Import boston-crime-incident-reports-10k.csv dataset into Postgres.

```
postgres=# CREATE DATABASE reports;
CREATE DATABASE
```

```
postgres=$ \connect reports

Vous êtes maintenant connecté à la base de données « reports » en tant

qu'utilisateur « postgres ».
```

postgres=\$ CREATE TABLE reports(incident_number varchar NOT NULL, offense_code
varchar, offense_code_group varchar, offense_description varchar, district
varchar, reporting_area varchar, shooting varchar, occurred_on_date varchar, year
varchar, month varchar, day_of_week varchar, hour varchar, ucr_part varchar,
street varchar, lat varchar, long varchar, location varchar);
CREATE TABLE

```
postgres=% COPY reports FROM
'C:\Temp\Dossiers_Cours\Big_Data_Architectures\tp4\lab_3_dataset\boston-crime-
incident-reports-10k.csv' WITH CSV HEADER;
COPY 9999
```

The CSV HEADER option is used in order to ignore the first line headers.

2. Set up Postgres plugin

```
{
  "type": "jdbc",
  "driver": "org.postgresql.Driver",
  "url": "jdbc:postgresql://localhost:5432/reports",
  "username": "postgres",
  "password": "0122",
```

```
"caseInsensitiveTableNames": false,
   "enabled": true
}
```

3. Run a query to display the content of the dataset

```
apache drill> SELECT * FROM psql.public.reports LIMIT 5;
```

```
+-----
-----
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----+-----+
| incident_number | offense_code | offense_code_group
offense_description | district | reporting_area | shooting |
occurred_on_date | year | month | day_of_week | hour | ucr_part | street
                      location
         long
-----
 I192078648
          3114
                   | Investigate Property
                                       | INVESTIGATE
                  B3 427
                                         2019-09-29
PROPERTY
06:39:00 | 2019 | 9 | Sunday | 6 | Part Three | WILMORE ST
42.2779637 | -71.09246318 | (42.27796370, -71.09246318) |
| 1192078647 | 3115
                 | Investigate Person
                                       | INVESTIGATE
                                         2019-09-29
PERSON
                  | A1
                       03:45:00 | 2019 | 9 | Sunday | 3 | Part Three | NASHUA ST
42.36769032 | -71.06586347 | (42.36769032, -71.06586347) |
| 1192078645 | 3301
                  | Verbal Disputes
                                       VERBAL
DISPUTE
                     | B3 | 450
                                           2019-
09-29 06:00:00 | 2019 | 9 | Sunday
                         6 | Part Three | ASPINWALL RD |
42.2918158 | -71.07244098 | (42.29181580, -71.07244098) |
| I192078642 | 3820 | Motor Vehicle Accident Response | M/V ACCIDENT
INVOLVING PEDESTRIAN - INJURY | D4 | 269 |
                                        2019-09-29
05:50:00 | 2019 | 9 | Sunday | 5 | Part Three | ALBANY ST
        (0.00000000, 0.00000000)
                         3115
                  | Investigate Person
                                       | INVESTIGATE
| I192078640
                                         2019-09-29
                      | 28
                  | A7
01:30:00 | 2019 | 9
              Sunday
                      | 1 | Part Three | PARIS ST
42.37339168 | -71.03647779 | (42.37339168, -71.03647779) |
+-----
   ------
 ----+------+
5 rows selected (0.303 seconds)
```

4. Run a query to display the content of boston-offense-codes-lookup.csv file in Apache Drill(without loading it to Postgres).

Before start, I've modified the configuration of dfs on the way to read csv files in order to ignore the first HEADER line.

```
"csv": {
    "type": "text",
    "extensions": [
        "csv"
    ],
    "skipFirstLine": true,
    "delimiter": ","
    },
```

Here I've added "skipFirstLine": true Then the query

```
apache drill> SELECT columns[0] as code, columns[1] as name FROM
dfs.`C:\Temp\Dossiers_Cours\Big_Data_Architectures\tp4\lab_3_dataset\boston-
offense-codes-lookup.csv` LIMIT 5;
```

```
+----+
| code | name |
+----+
| 612 | LARCENY PURSE SNATCH - NO FORCE |
| 613 | LARCENY SHOPLIFTING |
| 615 | LARCENY THEFT OF MV PARTS & ACCESSORIES |
| 1731 | INCEST |
| 3111 | LICENSE PREMISE VIOLATION |
+----+
5 rows selected (0.296 seconds)
```

5. Find all the distinct street names mentioned in reports such that their code name in a lookup CSV file contains "FIRE" and they refer to Monday.

So here I used two WITH clause to get the two tables stored in different places, and then I have run my query on top of them.

```
apache drill> WITH 1 AS (SELECT columns[0] as code, columns[1] as name FROM
dfs.`C:\Temp\Dossiers_Cours\Big_Data_Architectures\tp4\lab_3_dataset\boston-
offense-codes-lookup.csv`), r AS (SELECT * FROM psql.public.reports) SELECT
DISTINCT r.street FROM l, r WHERE r.offense_code = l.code AND l.name LIKE '%FIRE%'
AND r.day_of_week = 'Monday' AND r.street IS NOT NULL;
```

```
+-----+
| street |
```

| RIVER ST STRATTON ST | METROPOLITAN AVE | FAWNDALE RD | TOVAR ST | CAMBRIDGE ST ROWES WHRF MORTON ST | PARKER ST | GALLIVAN BLVD | E INDIA ROW | BRIGHTON AVE | ADAMS ST | HENRY STERLING SQ | | CENTRE ST DUDLEY ST | BROOKLINE AVE | HARRISON AVE HAMMOND ST | WASHINGTON ST | BEACON ST | CALLENDER ST | BORDER ST | W CONCORD ST ATLANTIC AVE | NEWTON ST | DALTON ST | TREMONT ST | LYFORD ST +----+ 30 rows selected (0.791 seconds)