



Big Data Analytics for Semantic Data BigSem Tutorial

Introduction

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Objectives

- Provide an overview of the state of the art in scalable, distributed analytics for semantic data
- Tutorial aims:
 - Raise awareness of the gap between the Semantic Web, Big Data analytics,
 and ML communities
 - Help promote the synergy between these communities
 - Encourage the discussion and exchange of ideas about this topic







Tutorial Materials









- > Setup Instructions
- > Slides
- Datasets
- > Hands-on



Tutorial Outline

Time	Content		
2:00pm	Introduction, overview, setup instructions		
2:20pm	Module 1: Libraries for analytics and ML in Python (Numpy, Pandas, Scikit Learn)		
2:50pm	Module 2: Libraries for semantic data access (RDFLib, SPARQLWrapper, Sparql-dataframe)		
4:00pm	Module 3: Semantic data analytic engines and frameworks (SANSA Stack, SparkKG-ML)		
5:00pm	Discussion and Conclusion		



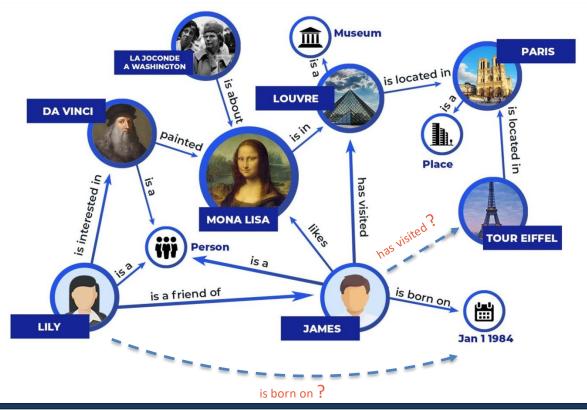
Relevant Tutorials

- Scalable RDF Analytics with SANSA (ISWC 2020) [1]
- SANSA"s Leap of Faith: Scalable RDF and Heterogeneous Data Lakes (ISWC 2019) [2]
- ✓ Related to the "distributed analytics" session of this tutorial
- ✓ These tutorials focused on scalable KG processing with SANSA



Knowledge Graphs

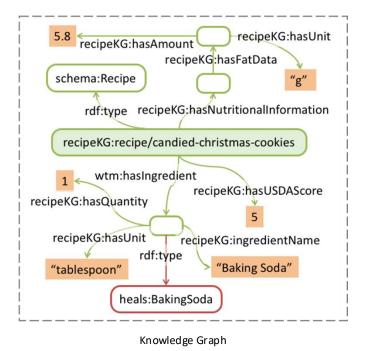
- Knowledge graphs and Linked Open Data have increased in popularity
- By analyzing KGs:
 - one can identify patterns, connections, and dependencies
 - infer new knowledge from given facts





Key Terms

- Knowledge Graph (KG): A network of interconnected data points and entities representing relationships and knowledge
- **Linked Open Data (LOD):** A method of publishing structured data to enable interlinking, sharing, and reuse





Key Terms

 Resource Description Framework (RDF): Standard for representing and linking data on the web

SPARQL: A query language used to retrieve and manipulate data stored in

RDF format

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@prefix : <https//.../idiaslab/ontologies/recipeKG.owl#> .
@prefix wtm: <http://purl.org/heals/food/> .
@prefix schema: <http://schema.org/> .
:candiedchristmascookies rdf:type schema:Recipe ;
    schema: name "Candied Christmas Cookies";
   :hasServingSize 72;
   wtm:hasIngredient [rdf:type :egg; :hasQuantity "2"], ...,
        [rdf:type :butter; :hasQuantity "1/2" ; :hasUnit "cup"],
        [rdf:type :milk; :hasQuantity "1" ; :hasUnit "tablespoon"],
        [rdf:type :candiedcherries; :hasQuantity "3"; :hasUnit "cup"];
    :hasNutritionalInformation [rdf:type :NutritionalInformation ;
        :hasFatData [ rdf:type :FatData ;
           :hasAmount "5.8"^^xsd:float ; :hasUnit "g"^^xsd:string ;
           :hasFSAColor :FSAAmber ; :hasUSDAValue 1
        :hasFiberData [ rdf:type :FiberData;
            :hasAmount "1.2"^^xsd:float ; :hasUnit "g"^^xsd:string ;
           :hasUSDAValue 0]];
        :hasSodiumData [ rdf:type :SodiumData ;
           :hasAmount "33.6"^^xsd:float ; :hasUnit "mg"^^xsd:string ;
           :hasFSAColor :FSARed ; :hasUSDAValue 0] ;
        :hasCalorificContent "110.9"^^xsd:float ];
    :hasFSAScore 4 ; :hasUSDAScore 5
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RDF Representation

SELECT ?recipe ?ingredientName ?fat
| WHERE { ?recipe a schema:Recipe.
| ?recipe food:hasIngredient ?ingredient.
| ?ingredient recipeKG:ingredientName ?ingredientName.
| ?recipe recipeKG:hasNutritionalInformation ?a.
| ?a recipeKG:hasFatData ?b.
| ?b recipeKG:hasAmount ?fat. }

SPARQL Query

PREFIX rdfs: http://www.w3.org/2000/01/rdf-schema#>

PREFIX schema: <https://schema.org/>
PREFIX recipeKG: <http://purl.org/recipekg/>

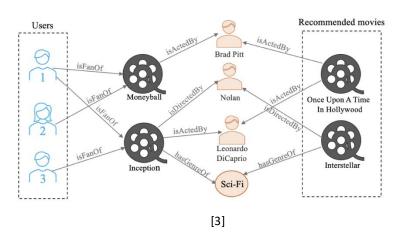
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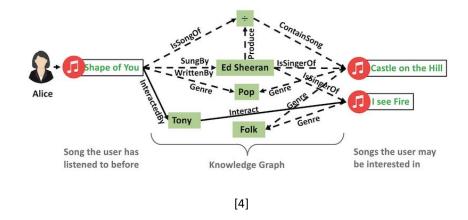
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1	recipeKG:recipe/candied-christmas-cookies	"all purpose flour"	"5.8"^^xsd:float
2	recipeKG:recipe/candied-christmas-cookies	"baking soda"	"5.8"^^xsd:float
3	recipeKG:recipe/candied-christmas-cookies	"bourbon"	"5.8"^^xsd:float
4	recipeKG:recipe/candied-christmas-cookies	"brown sugar"	"5.8"^^xsd:float
5	recipeKG:recipe/candied-christmas-cookies	"butter"	"5.8"^^xsd:float
6	recipeKG:recipe/peanut-butter-tandy-bars	"egg"	"9.5"^^xsd:float
7	recipeKG:recipe/peanut-butter-tandy-bars	"butter"	"9.5"^^xsd:float
8	recipeKG:recipe/peanut-butter-tandy-bars	"chocolate"	"9.5"^^xsd:float
9	recipeKG:recipe/peanut-butter-tandy-bars	"baking powder"	"9.5"^^xsd:float
10	recipeKG:recipe/the-best-oatmeal-cookies	"cinnamon"	"7.6"^^xsd:float
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KG Applications

 Useful in applications including question answering, recommendation systems, and expert systems







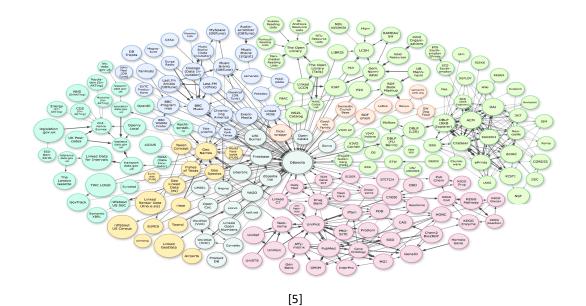
KG Size

As the popularity of KGs expands, so does their size

Dbpedia (over 850 million facts from 111 different language editions of Wikipedia)

Yago (2 billion type-consistent triples for 64 million entities)

TweetKB (billions of tweet-related information spanning more than 9 years)





Problem

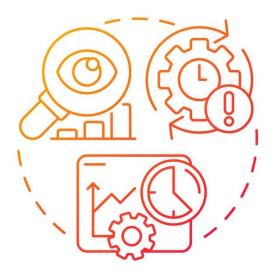
• Impossible to process within the main memory of a single computer

Can't load data into main memory,

Even if you do, your memory is already consumed,

Can't obtain stats or do ML on it,

Then it takes hours...

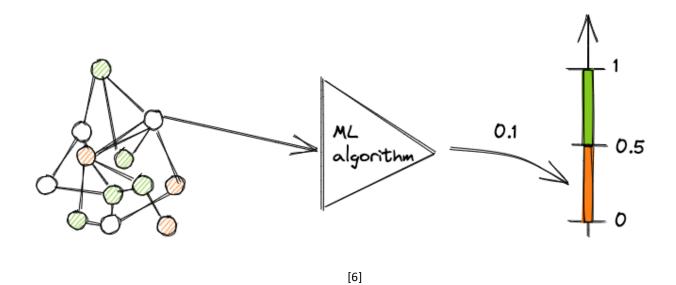






Scalability

Need for scalable data mining/analytics and ML over KGs



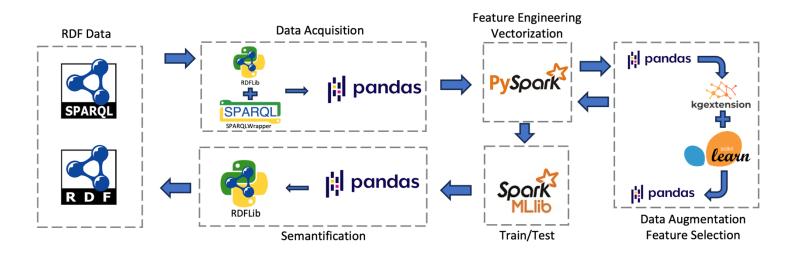


Relevant ISWC24 Papers

- BLINK: Blank Node Matching Using Embeddings
- Expanding the Scope: Inductive Knowledge Graph Reasoning with Multi-Starting Progressive Propagation
- Finetuning Generative Large Language Models with Discrimination Instructions for Knowledge Graph Completion
- Supervised Relational Learning with Selective Neighbor Entities for Few-Shot Knowledge Graph Completion
- Unaligned Federated Knowledge Graph Embedding
- AutoRDF2GML: Facilitating RDF Integration in Graph Machine Learning



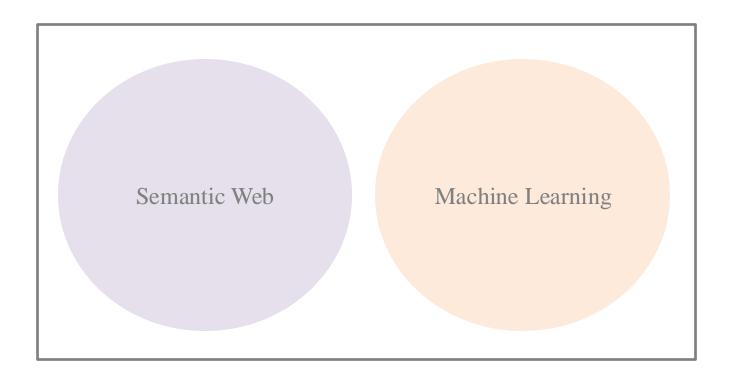
Typical Workflow



- Challenges
 - Different data models
 - Multi-platform/framework switching
 - Scalability/parallel processing
- This tutorial covers ways to address (some of) these challenges

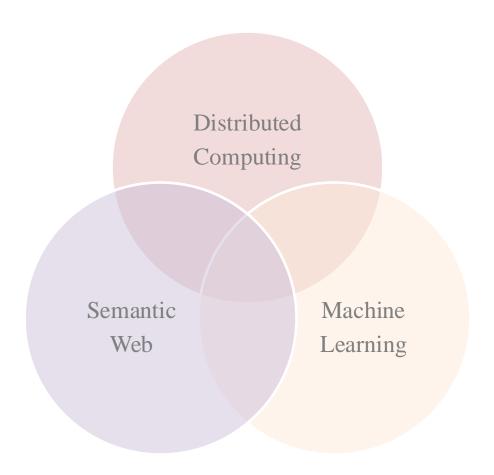


Disconnect between Semantic Web and Machine Learning community



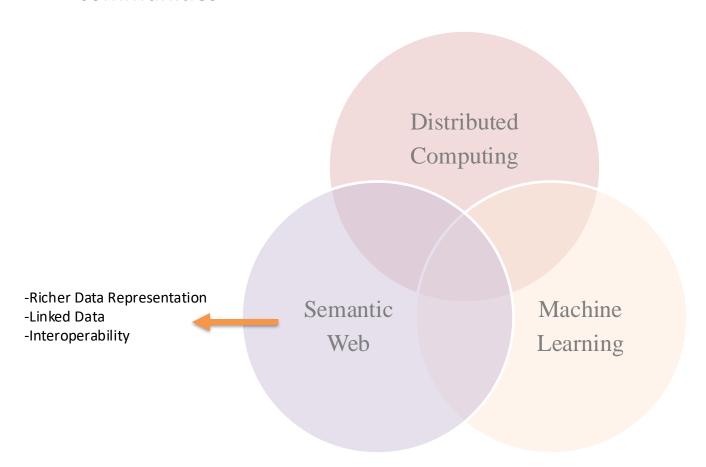


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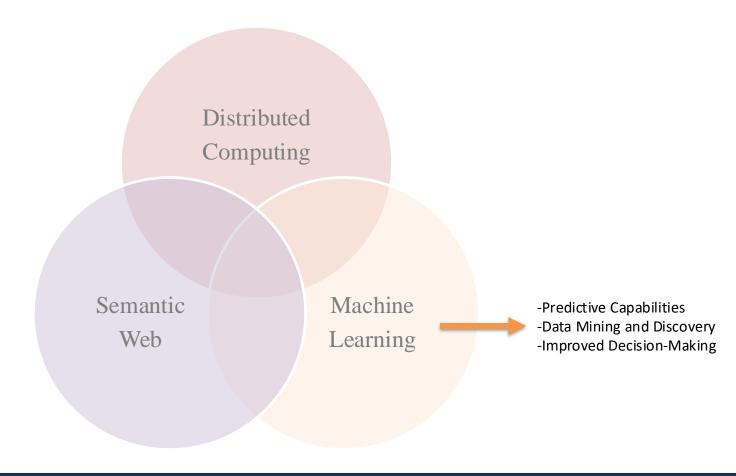


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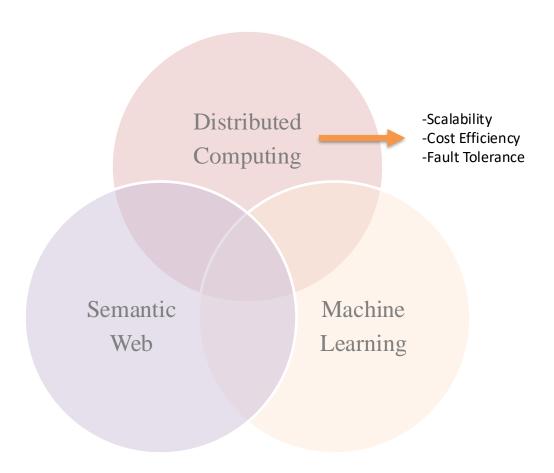


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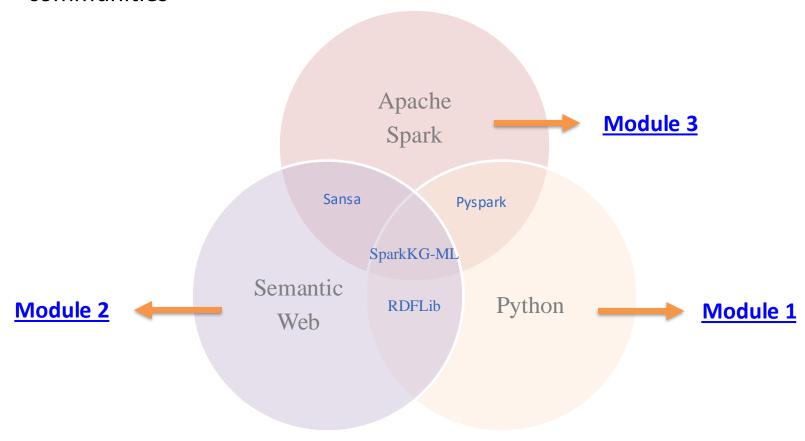


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Setup Instructions

- We provide instructions for two environments:
 - 1) Python and Spark
 - 2) SANSA Stack

1) Recommended Setup - Google Colab

- For an easier and smoother setup, you can run all python examples on Google Colab.
- Simply install PySpark directly in the Colab environment using:
 - !pip install pyspark
- All Python dependencies can also be installed using the pip commands in a Colab notebook.
 - !pip install numpy pandas scikit-learn rdflib SPARQLWrapper sparql-dataframe pyspark
- Quick setup, ideal for users who want to skip local configurations.



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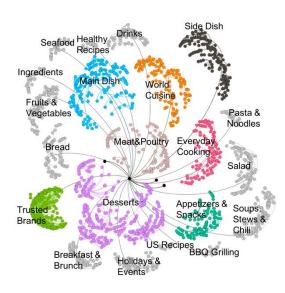
2) Sansa Stack Setup - Databricks

- Create a Databricks Account.
- Download the Latest SANSA Stack JAR.
- Create a Databricks Cluster.
- Upload SANSA JAR to Your Cluster.
- Create a Notebook on Databricks and run it on your cluster.
- If you'd like to set up SANSA Stack locally instead, please refer to the official SANSA Databricks setup guide.



Data Access

- We will be using two datasets throughout this tutorial:
 - Linked Movie Database [7] for SANSA hands-on
 - RecipeKG [8] for SparkKG-ML hands-on
- Both datasets can be accessed from our Github.
 - Provided on the Tutorial's GitHub website or from the datasets folder.







Short break (5 min)

- Extra time to complete setup.
- Stretch.
- Any questions??

