





DLI Accelerated Data Science Teaching Kit

Lecture 13.1 - Using Dask and UCX with RAPIDS and BlazingSQL



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DASK

Introduction



A flexible library for parallel computing in Python.

DASK comprises of two major parts:

- Dynamic task scheduling
 - Optimized for interactive computational workloads.
- "Big Data" collections
 - Like parallel arrays, dataframes, and lists that extend common interfaces like NumPy, Pandas, or Python iterators to larger-than-memory or distributed environments
 - Run on top of dynamic task scheduler







DASK

Why DASK?

- Familiar: Provides parallelized NumPy array and Pandas DataFrame objects
- Flexible: Provides a task scheduling interface for more custom workloads and integration with other projects.
- Native: Enables distributed computing in pure Python with access to the PyData stack.
- Fast: Operates with low overhead, low latency, and minimal serialization necessary for fast numerical algorithms
- Scales up: Runs resiliently on clusters with 1000s of cores
- Scales down: Trivial to set up and run on a laptop in a single process
- Responsive: Designed with interactive computing in mind, it provides rapid feedback and diagnostics to aid humans

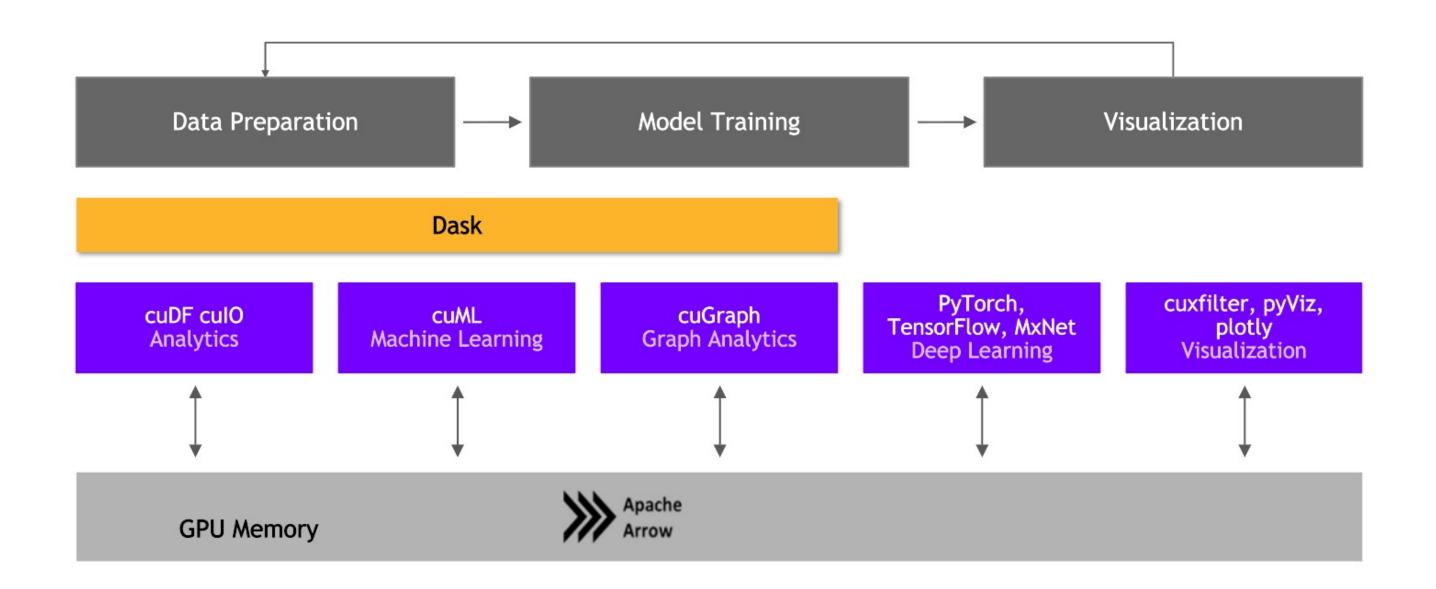






DASK and RAPIDS

Scaling up and Scaling out









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DASK + RAPIDS

Scalable distributed performance

RAPIDS AND OTHERS

Accelerated on single GPU

NumPy -> CuPy/PyTorch/.. Pandas -> cuDF Scikit-Learn -> cuML NetworkX -> cuGraph Numba -> Numba

RAPIDS

RAPIDS + DASK WITH OPENUCX

Multi-GPU On single Node (DGX) Or across a cluster

RAPIDS





PYDATA

NumPy, Pandas, Scikit-Learn, Numba and many more

Single CPU core In-memory data





NetworkX







DASK

Multi-core and distributed PyData

NumPy -> Dask Array Pandas -> Dask DataFrame Scikit-Learn -> Dask-ML ... -> Dask Futures



Scale Out / Parallelize





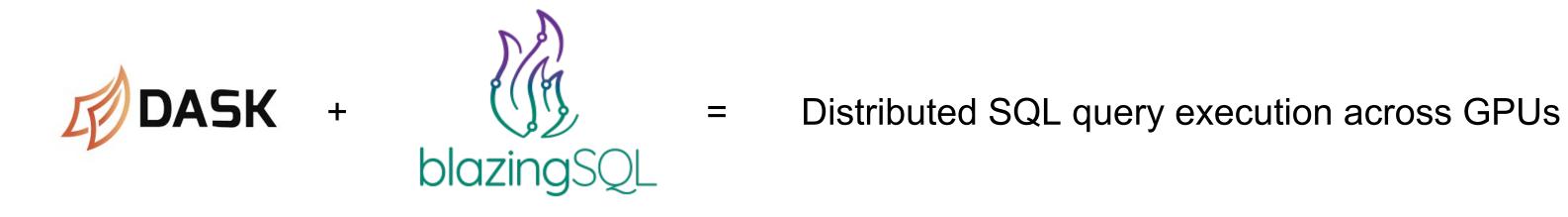


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DASK and BlazingSQL

Scaling up and Scaling out



- BlazingSQL: Makes it easy to scale up a workload
- Pass Dask to BlazingSQL to identify the where the worker nodes are
- Make a BlazingSQL cluster by running a BSQL Engine process on each GPU
- Run queries on any arbitrary number of GPUs with very few code changes!
- Return results as dask_cudf dataframes to continue using python on them





DASK and BlazingSQL

Usage

Example: Using a local CUDA cluster

```
from blazingsql import BlazingContext
from dask_cuda import LocalCUDACluster
from dask.distributed import Client
cluster = LocalCUDACluster()
client = Client(cluster)
bc = BlazingContext(dask_client = client, network_interface = 'lo')
```







UCX

Introduction

- Unified Communication X is a framework that facilitates an easy and efficient way to construct widely used high-performance computing (HPC) protocols
 - Example protocols: MPI tag matching, RMA operations, rendezvous protocols, stream, fragmentation, remote atomic operations, etc.
- Accelerated networking library designed for low-latency, high-bandwidth transfers for host and GPU device memory objects
- UCX-Py is the python interface for UCX which is a high-level library that is easy for users to interact with





UCX with RAPIDS and BlazingSQL

Improved performance

- Leverage UCX-Py to handle communication bottleneck for distributed computation
- UCX-Py allows RAPIDS to use hardware interconnects like NVLink and InfiniBand
- Applications using DASK can easily make use of UCX with small code changes:
 - Instead of the default TCP protocol, use UCX protocol!
- To enable to UCX protocol in applications using Dask, set:
 - cluster = LocalCUDACluster(protocol= "ucx", enable tcp over ucx= True)
- Efficient passing of single message passing GPU objects between endpoints













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