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Problem: When you run a Spark job via "spark-submit" command on a "YARN" cluster as shown below in a terminal.

1 2 -bash-4.1\$ spark-submit --class com.mytutorial.Spar 3

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It creates a folder and files in HDFS under

1	
2	/user/spark/applicationHistory/
3	

The files will be named with "application ids" like "application_1510971789108_0015". This will cause a permission issue, and the history server running at "http://quickstart.cloudera:18088/" will not be able to read the files in the folder

"/user/spark/applicationHistory/".

Setting the HDFS permissions to enable viewing via Spark History server

Step 1: Before you can run the Spark history server, you must create the

"/user/spark/applicationHistory/" directory in HDFS and set ownership and permissions as follows:

```
1 | 2 | $ sudo -u hdfs hadoop fs -mkdir /user/spark | 3 | $ sudo -u hdfs hadoop fs -mkdir /user/spark/applica | $ sudo -u hdfs hadoop fs -chown -R spark:spark /usa | 5 | $ sudo -u hdfs hadoop fs -chmod 1777 /user/spark/applica | 6 | | |
```

Now, if you run the Spark job on a YARN cluster in Cloudera

```
1 | 2 | -bash-4.1$ spark-submit --class com.mytutorial.Spar
```

You can see the following created in "/user/spark/applicationHistory/" with the

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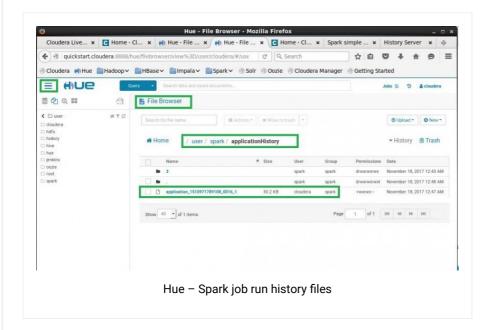
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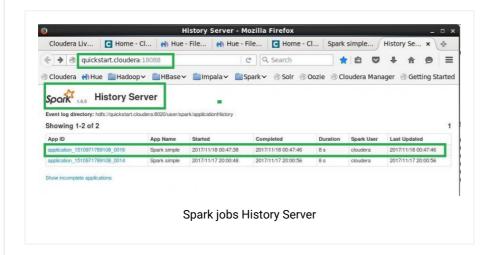
Spark run creates a file in HDFS

The file is created with the Spark run application id as depicted below.



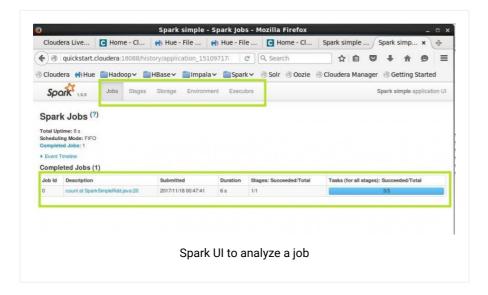
Spark history server shows the job history

The history server can be accessed via the URL http://quickstart.cloudera:18088/. You can also get to this via the "Cloudera Manager" Web UI by selecting "Spark" service -> "History Server Web UI".



Drill into each job via Spark UI

to look at the logs, memory usage, stage failures, etc. Spark UI is a great tool get more insights to performance tune your Spark jobs.



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