

REPORT PA2B Sort on Hadoop/Spark

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PROBLEM STATEMENT:

- The main objective of this assignment 2B is to perform sorting using Hadoop and Spark frameworks
- The size of the input files to be sorted is 8 GB, 20 GB and 80 GB
- The main criteria or the points to be noted while experimental on the various input file size with Hadoop and spark are:
 - Computation Time in seconds
 - o Data Read (GB)
 - o Data Write (GB)
 - o I/O Throughput in MB/sec
 - o Speedup
 - o Efficiency
- Weak scaling (small dataset)
- Strong scaling (large dataset)
- Weak scaling (large dataset)

APPROACH USED FOR HADOOP SORT:

- The data set size to be sorted on using Hadoop is 8 GB, 20 GB, 80 GB input files
- I have this program of map-reduce using java
- My code first takes input file and reads it
- It reads one line and then splits into 2 parts
- The first 10 bytes are key so it takes 1st part as key
- The remaining bytes are value and hence it takes the other part as the value
- The counting of the keys is done by mapper
- Then it's the shuffler who shuffles
- The sorting of the keys and giving the sorted output of the file is done by reducer

APPROACH USED FOR SPARK SORT:

• The sorting of the spark is also done is similar manner

• From the input file the keys are taken and then they are sorted

PERFORMANCE EVALUATION FOR HADOOP:

Below are the few screenshots that I have taken while running the experiment for sorting various files sizes using hadoop:

 Below shows how I have submitted job for sorting 8 GB file using Hadoop

```
ppatel115@proton:~/cs553-pa2b/Hadoop$ sbatch hadoopsort8GB.slurm
```

Below screenshot shows the Checksum for 8 GB

```
ppatel115@proton:~/cs553-pa2b/Hadoop$ cat hadoop-8g checksum 2626d6458319832 ppatel115@proton:~/cs553-pa2b/Hadoop$
```

• Following picture shows the Log file generated while performing sorting on 8 GB file using hadoop

The below screenshot captured shows the computation time for 8GB file to be sorted using Hadoop (in log file name "hadoopsort8GB.log"):

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Below screenshot shows the Checksum for 20GB sorted using hadoop

```
ppatel115@proton:~/cs553-pa2b/Hadoop$ cat hadoop-20g checksum 5f5f8d593c11665
```

• Following figure shows the Log file screenshot ("hadoopsort20GB.log") for 20 GB Hadoop sort

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prasts | 1.56proton; /csf5-1-galb/fidadeopS cut hadeopsort20GB.log | 1.0/04/29 | 19.091; P INFO client. RBProcy; Connecting to ResourceWanager at hadoop-g/192.168.2.34:8032 | 18/04/29 | 19.091; P WARN mapreduce.iobResourceUploader: Hadoop command-line option parsing not performed. Implement the Tool interface and execute tion with ToolRunner to remedy this. | 18/04/29 | 19.091; P WARN mapreduce.iobSubmitter: number of splits:298 | 18/04/29 | 19.0922 | INFO mapreduce.jobSubmitter: number of splits:298 | 18/04/29 | 19.0922 | INFO configuration.deprecation: yarn.resourcemanager.system-metrics-publisher.enabled is deprecated. Instead, use yarn.system-set.enabled | 18/04/29 | 19.0922 | INFO mapreduce.JobSubmitter: Submitted application application_1524522050925_0294 | 18/04/29 | 19.0922 | INFO impl. YarnClientimpl: Submitted application application_1524522050925_0294 | 18/04/29 | 19.0922 | INFO mapreduce.Job. | 20.092 | 18/04/29 | 19.0922 | INFO mapreduce.Job. | 20.092 | 18/04/29 | 19.0922 | INFO mapreduce.Job. | 20.092 | 18/04/29 | 19.0922 | INFO mapreduce.Job. | 20.092 | 18/04/29 | 19.0922 | INFO mapreduce.Job. | 20.092 | 18/04/29 | 19.0922 | INFO mapreduce.Job. | 20.092 | 20.092 | 18/04/29 | 19.0925 | INFO mapreduce.Job. | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 20.092 | 2
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The below shows the computation time for 20 GB file using Hadoop:

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Total time spent by all reduce tasks (ms)=1106635
Total voore-milliseconds taken by all map tasks=6783647
Total voore-milliseconds taken by all reduce tasks=1106635
Total megabyte-milliseconds taken by all reduce tasks=1106635
Total megabyte-milliseconds taken by all reduce tasks=133194240

Map-Reduce Framswork
Map intracerds=200000000
Map output records=200000000
Map output tytes=2000000000
Map output tecords=0
Combine output records=0
Combine output records=0
Reduce input qroups=200000000
Reduce shuffle bytes=2000000000
Reduce shuffle bytes=2000000000
Reduce output records=2000000000
Reduce shuffle bytes=2000000000
Spilled Records=747639489
Spilled Shuffles=0
Merged Map output=298
GC time elapsed (ms)=119032
CFU time spent (ms)=225820
Physical memory (bytes) snapshot=58873801728
Total committed heap usage (bytes)=60381200384
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ONUECTION=0
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File Input Format Counters
File Output Format Counters
File Output Format Counters
File Output Format Counters
Files Output Total counters
Files on backers are hardened as the seconds
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PERFORMANCE EVALUATION FOR SPARK:

Below picture shows Checksum generated for 8GB file using Spark

```
ppatel115@proton:~/cs553-pa2b/Spark$ cat spark-8g checksum 26258eef71d0fa4
```

• Log file for 8 GB file and shows the computation time for sorting 8GB file using spark (Name of the log file is "sparksort8GB.log"):

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🛃 ppatel115@proton: ~/cs553-pa2b/Spark
  t-spark/ temporary/0/task_20180429214134_0007_m_000117
018-04-29_21:47:09_INFO__SparkHadoopMapRedUtil:54_- attempt_20180429214134_0007_m_000117_0: Committed
2018-04-29 21:47:13 INFO FileOutputCommitter:108 - File Output Committer Algorithm version is 1
2018-04-29 21:47:15 INFO FileOutputCommitter:535 - Saved output of task 'attempt_20180429214134_0007_m_000119_0' to hdfs://hadoop-e:9000/user/ppatell15/out
ut-spark/_temporary/0/task_20180429214134_0007_m_000119
2018-04-29 21:47:15 INFO SparkHadoopMapRedUtil:54 - attempt_20180429214134_0007_m_000119_0: Committed
2018-04-29 21:47:15 INFO Executor:54 - Finished task 119.0 in stage 2.0 (TID 359), 1502 bytes result sent to driver
2018-04-29 21:47:15 INFO TaskSetManager:54 - Finished task 119.0 in stage 2.0 (TID 359) in 6551 ms on localhost (executor driver) (120/120) 2018-04-29 21:47:15 INFO TaskSchedulerImpl:54 - Removed TaskSet 2.0, whose tasks have all completed, from pool
 2018-04-29 21:47:15 INFO DAGScheduler:54 - ResultStage 2 (runJob at SparkHadoopWriter.scala:78) finished in 269.026 s
2018-04-29 21:47:15 INFO DAGScheduler:54 - Job 1 finished: runJob at SparkHadoopWriter.scala:78, took 341.452217 s
2018-04-29 21:47:16 INFO SparkHadoopWriter:54 - Job job_20180429214134_0007 committed.
 Total Computation time (sec) for Spark 386sec
2018-04-29 21:47:16 INFO SparkContext:54 - Invoking stop() from shutdown hook
2018-04-29 21:47:16 INFO AbstractConnector:318 - Stopped Spark@2ef8a8c3{HTTP/1.1,[http/1.1]}{0.0.0.0:4040}
  018-04-29 21:47:16 INFO SparkUI:54 - Stopped Spark web UI at http://hadoop-e:4040 018-04-29 21:47:16 INFO MapOutputTrackerMasterEndpoint:54 - MapOutputTrackerMasterEndpoint stopped!
   018-04-29 21:47:16 INFO MemoryStore:54 - MemoryStore cleared
  2018-04-29 21:47:16 INFO BlockManager:54 - BlockManager stopped
  018-04-29 21:47:16 INFO OutputCommitCoordinatorSOutputCommitCoordinatorEndpoint:54 - OutputCommitCoordinator stopped!
018-04-29 21:47:16 INFO SparkContext:54 - Successfully stopped SparkContext
018-04-29 21:47:16 INFO ShutdownHookManager:54 - Shutdown hook called
 Spent 84ms computing base-splits.
  pent 12ms computing TeraScheduler splits.
8/04/29 21:47:21 INFO mapreduce.JobSubmitter: number of splits:120
 sher.enabled
 18/04/29 21:47:22 INFO impl.YarnClientImpl: Submitted application application_1524360977472_0435
   8/04/29 21:47:22 INFO mapreduce.Job: The url to track the job: http://hadoope:8088/proxy/application_1524360977472_0435/8/04/29 21:47:22 INFO mapreduce.Job: Running job: job_1524360977472_0435
```

Below picture shows Checksum generated for 20 GB file using Spark

```
ppatel1115@proton:~/cs553-pa2b/Spark$ cat spark-20g checksum 5f5cc94518a4203
```

 Log file for 20 GB file and shows the computation time for sorting 20 GB file using spark (Name of the log file is "sparksort20GB.log"):

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Total Computation time (sec) for Spark 1254sec
Total Computation for Spark 1254sec
To
```

PERFORMANCE EVALUATION TABLE:

WEAK SCALING SMALL DATASET

Performance evaluation of sort (weak scaling – small dataset)						
Experiment	Shared Memory (1VM 2GB)	Linux Sort (1VM 2GB)	Hadoop Sort (4VM 8GB)	Spark Sort (4VM 8GB)		
Computation Time(Sec)	73.629	25	367.104	386		
Data Read (GB)	4	4	16	16		
Data Write (GB)	4	4	16	16		
I/O Throughput (MB/sec)	108.6528406	320	87.16875872	82.9015544		
Speedup	N/A	N/A	0.200567142	0.190748705		
Efficiency	N/A	N/A	5.014178543	4.768717617		

Table 1: Performance evaluation of sort (Weak Scaling – Small Dataset)

- Table 1 shows the weak scaling (Small dataset) results
- Here the workload is fixed per VM and we increase the cores and hence it is weak scaling and this is with 2 GB dataset per VM so it is "small dataset" weak scaling
- Table 1 shows the results for computation time, data read, data write, I/O Throughput, speedup and efficiency for different sorting techniques like Hadoop, spark, linux sort and shared memory

STRONG SCALING LARGE DATASET

Performance evaluation of sort (Strong scaling – large dataset)					
Experiment	Shared Memory (1VM 20 GB)	Linux Sort (1VM 20 GB)	Hadoop Sort (4VM 20GB)	Spark Sort (4VM 20 GB)	
Computation Time(Sec)	1013.88	402	1135.908	1254	
Data Read (GB)	40	40	40	40	
Data Write (GB)	40	40	40	40	
I/O Throughput (MB/sec)	78.90480136	199.0049751	70.42823891	63.79585327	
Speedup	N/A	N/A	0.892572286	0.808516746	
Efficiency	N/A	N/A	22.31430714	20.21291866	

Table 2 : Performance evaluation of sort (Strong Scaling – Large Dataset)

- Table 2 shows the strong scaling (large dataset) results
- Here the workload is fixed overall and we increase the cores by keeping the fixed workload and hence it is strong scaling and this is with fixed workload of 20 GB so it is "large dataset" strong scaling
- Table 2 shows the results for computation time, data read, data write, I/O Throughput, speedup and efficiency for different sorting techniques like Hadoop, spark, linux sort and shared memory

WEAK SCALING LARGE DATASET

Performance evaluation of sort (Weak scaling – large dataset)							
Experiment	Shared Memory	Linux Sort (1VM 20	Hadoop Sort	Spark Sort (4VM			
	(1VM 20 GB)	GB)	(4VM 80 GB)	80 GB)			
Computation Time(Sec)	1013.88	402	3522.87	3560.13			
Data Read (GB)	40	40	160	160			
Data Write (GB)	40	40	160	160			
I/O Throughput (MB/sec)	78.90480136	199.0049751	90.83502939	89.88435816			
Speedup	N/A	N/A	0.287799436	0.284787353			
Efficiency	N/A	N/A	7.194985906	7.119683832			

Table 3: Performance evaluation of sort (Weak Scaling – Large Dataset)

- Table 3 shows the weak scaling (Large dataset) results
- Here the workload is fixed per VM and we increase the cores and hence it is weak scaling and this is with 20 GB dataset per VM so it is "large dataset" weak scaling
- Table 3 shows the results for computation time, data read, data write, I/O Throughput, speedup and efficiency for different sorting techniques like Hadoop, spark, linux sort and shared memory

ANALYSIS ON RESULTS OBTAINED:

WEAK SCALING SMALL DATASET

Analysis 1 : Comparison : Computation Time (sec)

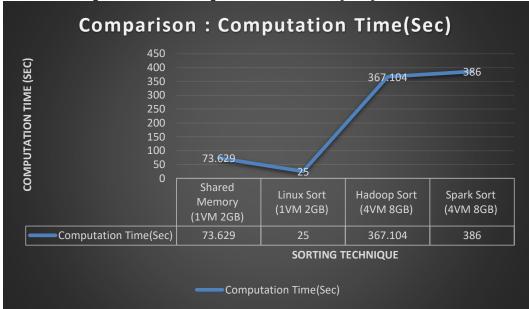


Chart 1 : Comparison : Computation Time (sec)

 The above chart compares the computation time taken in seconds using various sorting techniques and with different no. of VMs. I observed that Linux sort took the least time to sort 2GB data on 1 VM and then shared memory followed by Hadoop sort and lastly spark sort

Analysis 2 : I/O Throughput (MB/sec) Comparison

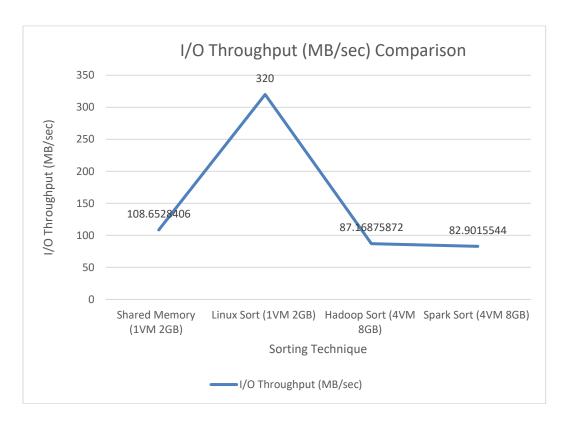


Chart 2:: I/O Throughput (MB/sec) Comparison

• The above chart compares the I/O throughput (MB/sec) using various sorting techniques and with different no. of VMs. I observed that Linux sort had the highest throughput as it implements efficient sorting algorithm and then followed by shared memory then Hadoop sort and then spark sort

Analysis 3: Comparing Hadoop and Spark Sort Speedup

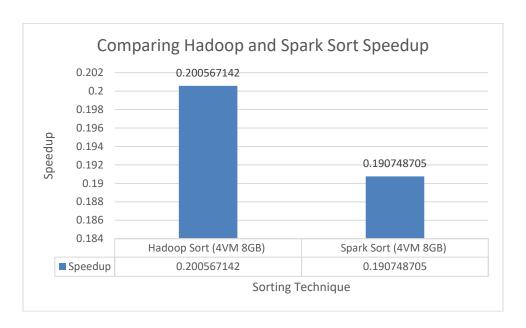


Chart 3: Comparing Hadoop and Spark Sort Speedup

• The above chart compares speedup for Hadoop and Spark sort(4VM 8GB). From the graph shown Hadoop sort has higher speedup than the spark sort

Analysis 4: Efficiency Comparison: Hadoop vs Spark Sort

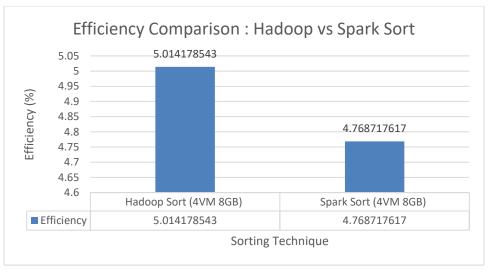


Chart 4: Efficiency Comparison: Hadoop vs Spark Sort

• The above chart compares the efficiency (%) for Hadoop and Spark sort(4VM 8GB). From the graph shown Hadoop sort has higher efficiency than the spark sort

STRONG SCALING LARGE DATASET

Analysis 1 : Comparison : Computation Time (sec)

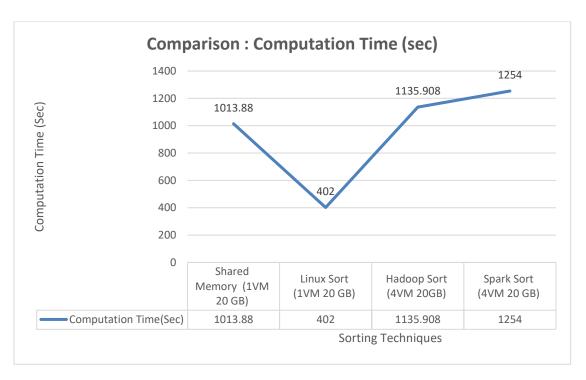


Chart 5: Comparison: Computation Time (sec)

 The above chart compares the computation time taken in seconds using various sorting techniques and with different no. of VMs. I observed that Linux sort took the least time to sort 20 GB data on 1 VM and then shared memory followed by Hadoop sort and lastly spark sort

Analysis 2: I/O Throughput (MB/sec) Comparison

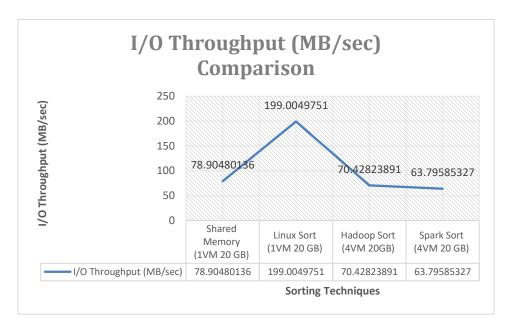


Chart 6: I/O Throughput (MB/sec) Comparison

• The above chart compares the I/O throughput (MB/sec) using various sorting techniques and with different no. of VMs. I observed that Linux sort had the highest throughput as it implements efficient sorting algorithm and then followed by shared memory then Hadoop sort and then spark sort

Analysis 3: Comparing Hadoop and Spark Sort Speedup

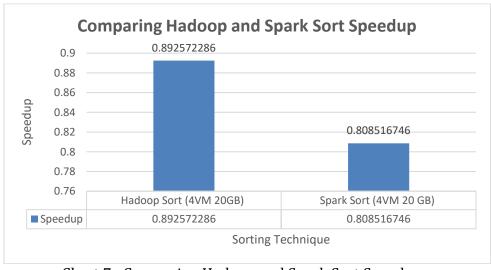


Chart 7: Comparing Hadoop and Spark Sort Speedup

• The above chart compares speedup for Hadoop and Spark sort(4VM 20 GB). From the graph shown Hadoop sort has higher speedup than the spark sort

Analysis 4: Efficiency Comparison: Hadoop vs Spark Sort

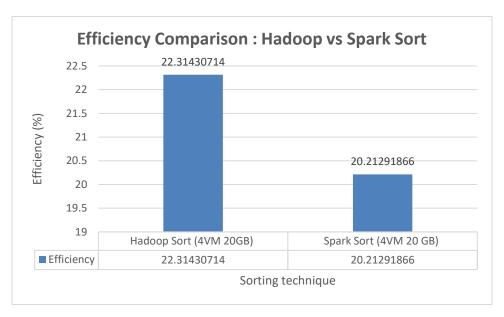


Chart 8: Efficiency Comparison: Hadoop vs Spark Sort

• The above chart compares the efficiency (%) for Hadoop and Spark sort(4VM 20 GB). From the graph shown Hadoop sort has higher efficiency than the spark sort

WEAK SCALING LARGE DATASET

Analysis 1 : Comparison : Computation Time (sec)

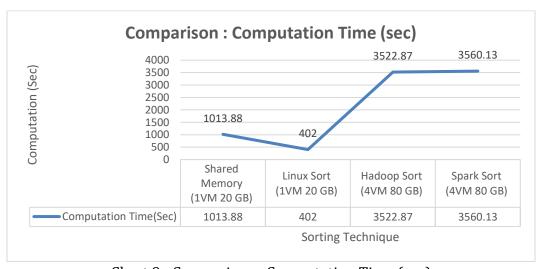


Chart 9 : Comparison : Computation Time (sec)

• The above chart compares the computation time taken in seconds using various sorting techniques and with different no. of VMs. I observed that Linux sort took the least time to sort 20 GB data on 1 VM and then shared memory followed by Hadoop sort and lastly spark sort

Analysis 2 : I/O Throughput (MB/sec) Comparison

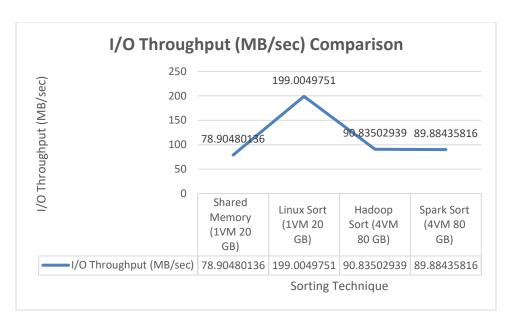


Chart 10: I/O Throughput (MB/sec) Comparison

• The above chart compares the I/O throughput (MB/sec) using various sorting techniques and with different no. of VMs. I observed that Linux sort had the highest throughput as it implements efficient sorting algorithm and then followed by shared memory then Hadoop sort and then spark sort

Analysis 3: Comparing Hadoop and Spark Sort Speedup

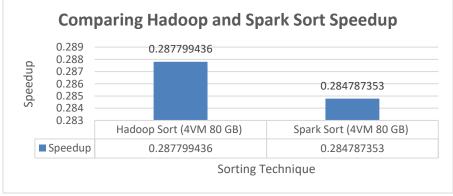


Chart 11: Comparing Hadoop and Spark Sort Speedup

• The above chart compares speedup for Hadoop and Spark sort(4VM 80 GB). From the graph shown Hadoop sort has higher speedup than the spark sort

Analysis 4: Efficiency Comparison: Hadoop vs Spark Sort

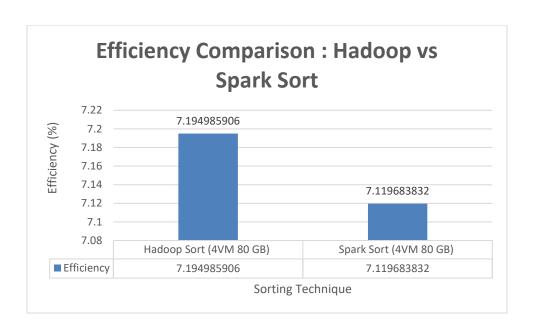


Chart 12: Efficiency Comparison: Hadoop vs Spark Sort

The above chart compares the efficiency (%) for Hadoop and Spark sort(4VM 80 GB). From the graph shown Hadoop sort has higher efficiency than the spark sort

CONCLUSION:

- Performed experiments using Hadoop and spark
- Analyzed the concept of weak and strong scaling
- Calculated the speedup and efficiency and also the I/O throughput for all the experiments asked to perform
- From all the experiments performed above multiple times and according to the results I have obtained for one and 4 nodes hadoop is better
- For 100 and thousand nodes spark will give better performance since spark is build on Hadoop
- The sort benchmark given in the assignment can sort 80 GB of data in very less amount of time