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5CS022 Distribute and Cloud Systems Programming

Workshop 5: The Apache Spark Framework

Overview

Apache Spark is an open-source data processing framework which can perform analytic operations on Big Data in a distributed environment. It is compatible with both the Scala and Java programming languages.

This workshop shows you how to set up a simple Spark project in Eclipse and run a word counting program in Java.

1. Configuring Hadoop

To enable Apache Spark to work with Eclipse, some Hadoop utilities need to be available for Spark to call. Rather than downloading and installing the whole of Hadoop, which is about 500MB, on Canvas, there is a file called "hadoop.zip" which contains just the utilities that Spark needs for this workshop. Download it and extract the contents so that they are in the directory **C:\hadoop\bin**

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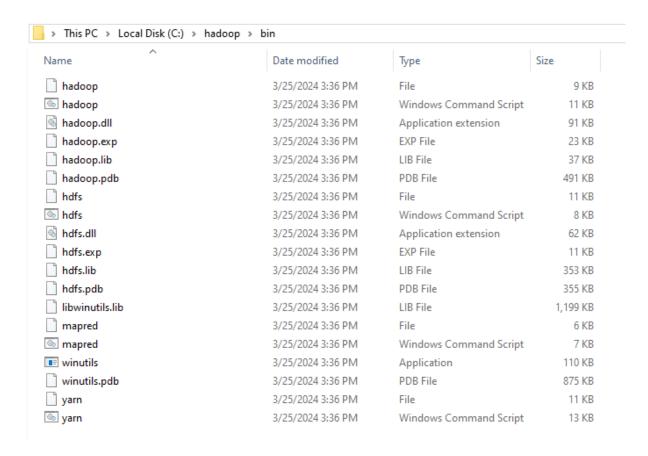
You can clone this repo: https://github.com/steveloughran/winutils/ and copy the contents of Hadoop-3.0.0 to the C drive and rename the folder to hadoop.

If you want to clone, you need to have <u>Git</u> installed on your laptop.

Once installation is done, simply open either <u>Git Bash</u> or your <u>command terminal</u> and type:

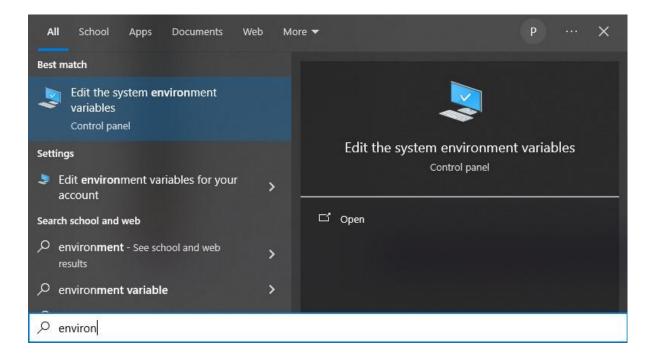
git clone https://github.com/steveloughran/winutils.git

This will clone the repository. Find the folder **hadoop-3.0.0** and copy it to the C: drive. Make sure to rename this folder to **hadoop**.

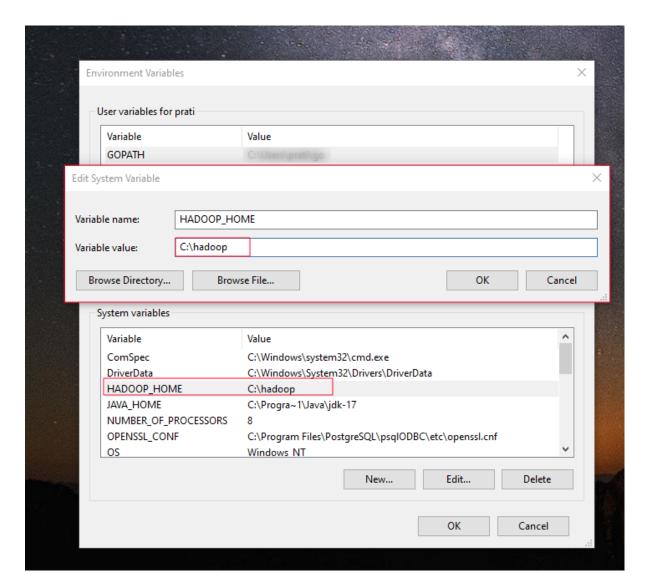


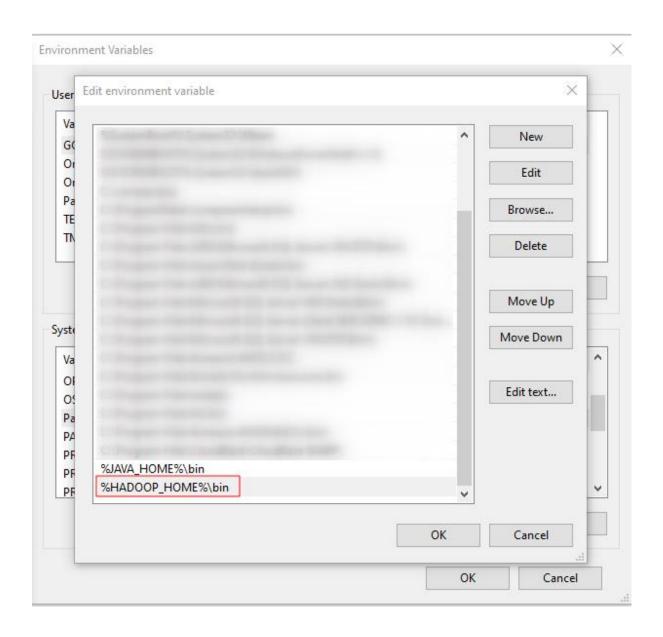
Next you need to set up the HADOOP_HOME environment variable to tell Apache Spark where to find Hadoop.

Start the "Advance Systems Settings" control panel in Windows:



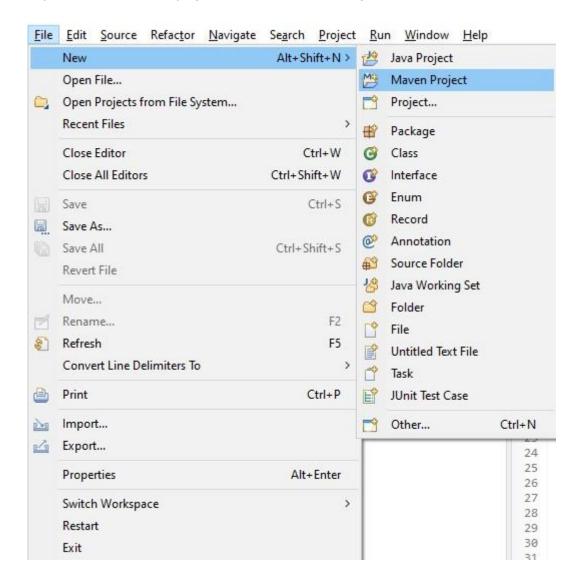
Then create a new System Environment Variable called HADOOP_HOME and set it to "C:\hadoop"

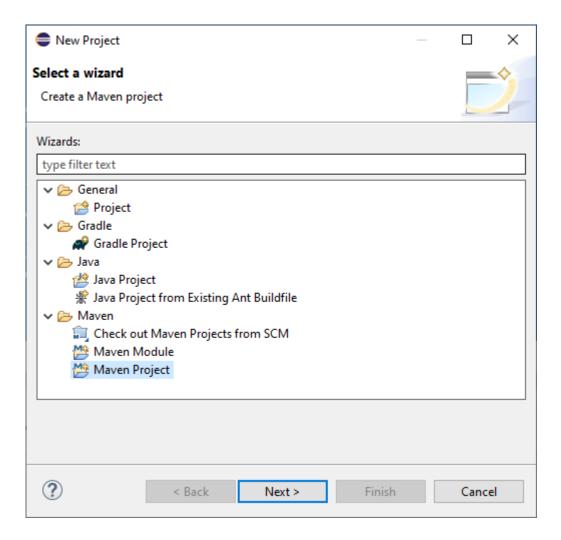




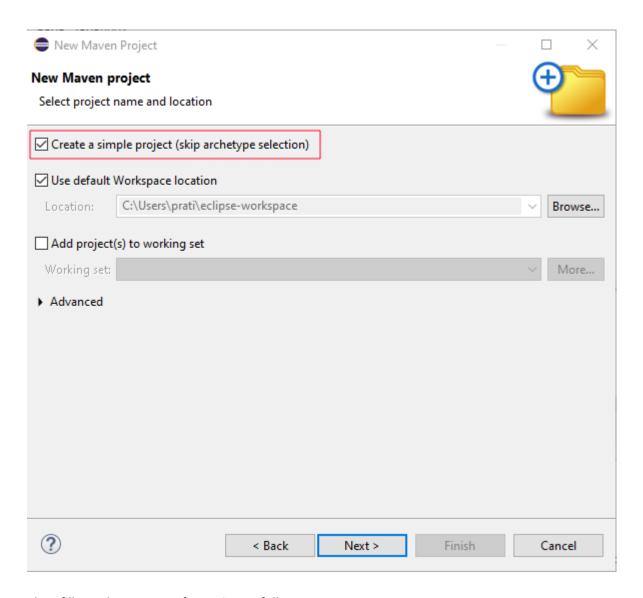
2. Creating the project in Eclipse

Start Eclipse, and create a new project. Then select Maven Project:

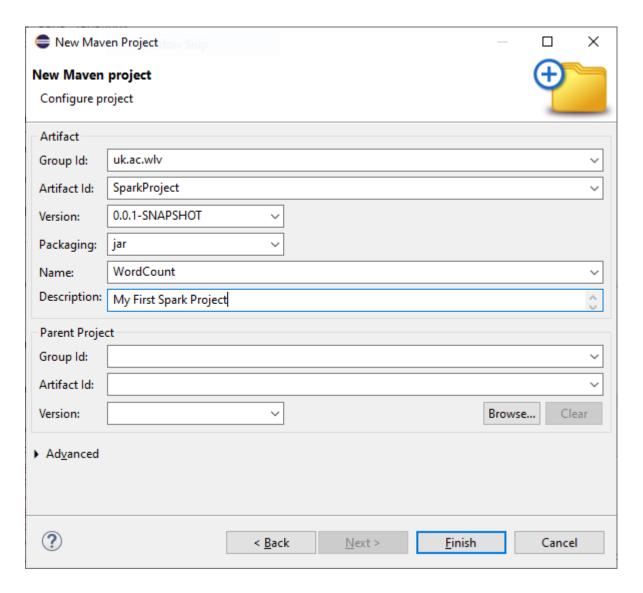




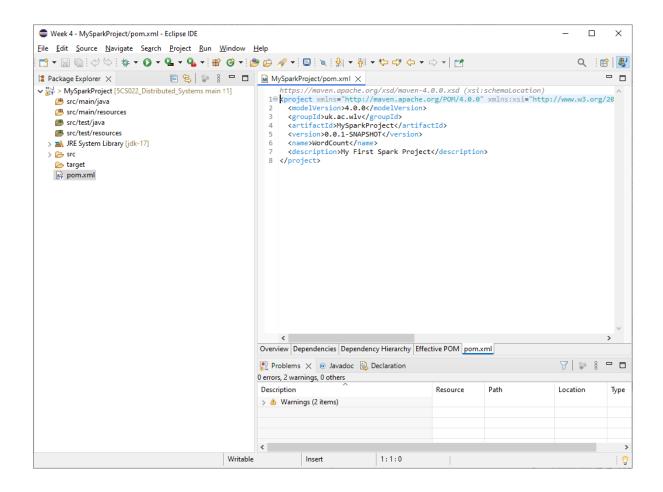
Then on the next page, make sure that the "simple project" is checked:



Then fill out the project information as follows:



When Eclipse has finished creating the project, open the "pom.xml" (This is the Maven project configuration file).

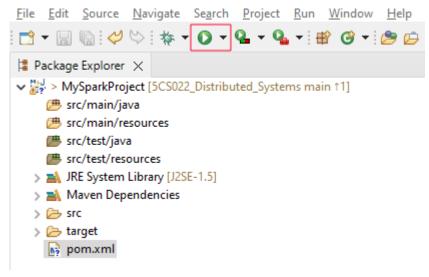


Replace it with the following:

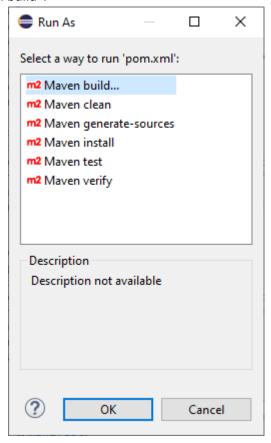
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project xmlns="http://maven.apache.org/POM/4.0.0"
xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
xsi:schemaLocation="http://maven.apache.org/POM/4.0.0
https://maven.apache.org/xsd/maven-4.0.0.xsd">
 <modelVersion>4.0.0</modelVersion>
 <groupId>uk.ac.wlv
 <artifactId>MySparkProject</artifactId>
 <version>0.0.1-SNAPSHOT
  <name>WordCount</name>
 <description>My First Spark Project</description>
  <dependencies>
   <dependency>
          <groupId>org.apache.spark
          <artifactId>spark-core_2.13</artifactId>
      <version>3.5.1
   </dependency>
  </dependencies>
  <build>
   <plugins>
     <plugin>
       <groupId>org.apache.maven.plugins
          <artifactId>maven-compiler-plugin</artifactId>
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<version>3.13.0
            <configuration>
                   <source>${java.version}</source>
                   <target>${java.version}</target>
            </configuration>
     </plugin>
     <plugin>
       <groupId>org.apache.maven.plugins
          <artifactId>maven-jar-plugin</artifactId>
          <version>3.3.0
       <configuration>
         <archive>
           <manifest>
             <addClasspath>true</addClasspath>
             <classpathPrefix>lib/</classpathPrefix>
             <mainClass>uk.ac.wlv.WordCount</mainClass>
           </manifest>
         </archive>
       </configuration>
     </plugin>
     <plugin>
       <groupId>org.apache.maven.plugins
       <artifactId>maven-dependency-plugin</artifactId>
       <executions>
         <execution>
           <id>copy</id>
           <phase>install</phase>
           <goals>
             <goal>copy-dependencies
           </goals>
           <configuration>
             <outputDirectory>${project.build.directory}/lib</outputDirectory>
           </configuration>
         </execution>
       </executions>
     </plugin>
   </plugins>
  </build>
</project>
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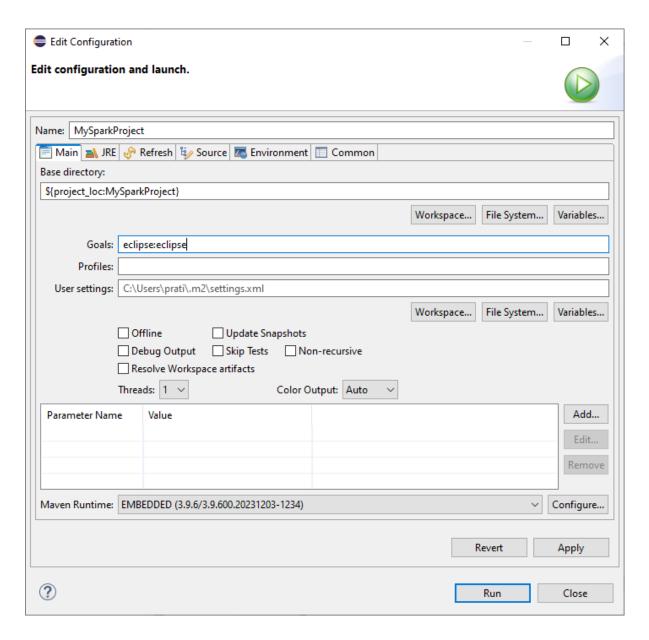
Save the file and then click the "run" button on the toolbar to update the configuration in Eclipse:



Then select the first "Maven build":



Then enter "eclipse:eclipse" for the "Goals" and click the Run button:



This will synchronise the Maven build configuration with Eclipse and bring Eclipse up to date.

3. Creating the WordCount program

Right click on the src/main folder in Eclipse and create a new Java class:

New Java Class	_			×
Java Class Create a new Java	class.			
Source folder:	MySparkProject/src/main/java		Browse	·
Package:	uk.ac.wlv		Browse	···
Enclosing type:			Browse	·
Name: Modifiers:	WordCount ● public			
Superclass:	java.lang.Object		Browse	·
Interfaces:			Add	
			Remov	/e
Which method stubs would you like to create?				
	public static void main(String[] args)			
	☐ Constructors from superclass ☐ Inherited abstract methods			
Do you want to add comments? (Configure templates and default value <u>here</u>) Generate comments				
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Enter "uk.ac.wlv" for the package, and WordCount for the Name, and click finish.

Then replace the WordCount.java code with the following:

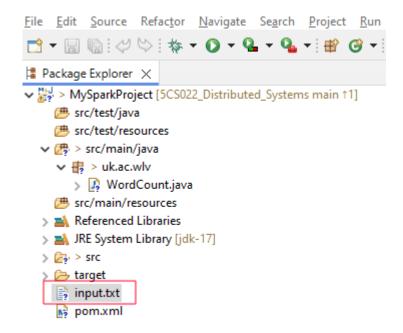
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package uk.ac.wlv;
import java.io.IOException;
import java.util.Arrays;
import org.apache.hadoop.fs.FileSystem;
import org.apache.hadoop.fs.Path;
import org.apache.spark.SparkConf;
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import org.apache.spark.api.java.JavaPairRDD;
import org.apache.spark.api.java.JavaRDD;
import org.apache.spark.api.java.JavaSparkContext;
import scala.Tuple2;
public class WordCount {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        SparkConf sparkConf = new SparkConf();
        sparkConf.setAppName("Spark WordCount example using Java");
        /* Tell Spark that we are running on this computer alone */
        sparkConf.setMaster("local");
        JavaSparkContext sparkContext = new JavaSparkContext(sparkConf);
        /* Reading input file */
        JavaRDD < String > textFile = sparkContext.textFile("input.txt");
        /* This code snippet creates an RDD (Resilient Distributed Dataset) of
words from each line of the input file and the flatMap function is used to split
the text file into an ArrayList of words by applying the split(" ") method to
each line, which separates the line into individual words. */
        JavaRDD < String > words = textFile.flatMap(1 -> Arrays.asList(1.split("
")).iterator());
        /* Generate Pair of Word with count */
        JavaPairRDD < String, Integer > pairs = words.mapToPair(w -> new
Tuple2<String, Integer>(w, 1));
        /* Aggregate Pairs of Same Words with count */
        JavaPairRDD < String, Integer > counts = pairs.reduceByKey((x, y) -> x +
y);
        /* Deleting output directory if it already exists and saving the result
file */
        String outputPath = "output"; // Change this to your desired output
directory
        try {
            FileSystem.get(sparkContext.hadoopConfiguration()).delete(new
Path(outputPath), true);
        } catch (IOException e) {
            e.printStackTrace();
        }
        /* Saving the result file */
            counts.saveAsTextFile(outputPath);
        } catch (Exception e) {
            e.printStackTrace();
        /* System.out.println(counts.collect()); */
        System.out.println("Word Counts:");
        for (Tuple2<String, Integer> tuple : counts.collect()) {
            System.out.println(tuple._1() + ": " + tuple._2());
        }
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sparkContext.stop();
sparkContext.close();
}
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4. Creating the input text file

Using Notepad (or similar), create a file called "input.txt" and fill it with some example English text. Save it in the same directory as the pom.xml file, that is, the project directory.



5. Running the WordCount Spark program

Make sure that the file WordCount.java is opened as the current file in the Eclipse editor and click the run button on the Eclipse menu toolbar.

If it runs successfully, you should see the Spark logging output in Eclipse:

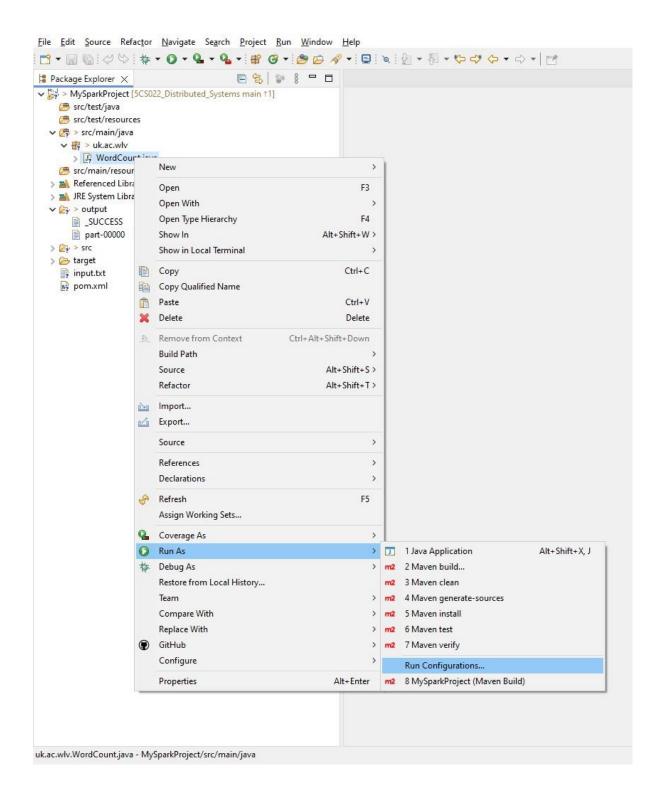
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🔐 Problems @ Javadoc 🚇 Declaration 💂 Console 🗴
<terminated> WordCount [Java Application] C:\Program Files\Java\jdk-17\bin\javaw.exe (Mar 28, 2024, 6:24:51 PM – 6:25:02 PM) [pid: 19452]
SLF4J: Failed to load class "org.slf4j.impl.StaticLoggerBinder'
SLF4J: Defaulting to no-operation (NOP) logger implementation
                                                                                                              Ignore this.
SLF4J: See http://www.slf4j.org/codes.html#StaticloggerBinder for further details.
SLF4J: Failed to load class "org.slf4j.impl.StaticMDCBinder".
                                                                                                              Not useful for us.
SLF4J: Defaulting to no-operation MDCAdapter implementation.
SLF4J: See http://www.slf4j.org/codes.html#no_static_mdc_binder for further details.
Word Counts:
stepped: 1
branches: 1
next: 1
under: 1
night.: 1
it: 9
The: 8
its: 1
than: 4
believed: 1
meandered: 1
proof: 1
better.": 1
wasn't: 1
been: 2
he: 8
river: 1
enhanced: 1
This: 2
over: 1
ever: 2
smile: 1
hand: 1
truth.: 1
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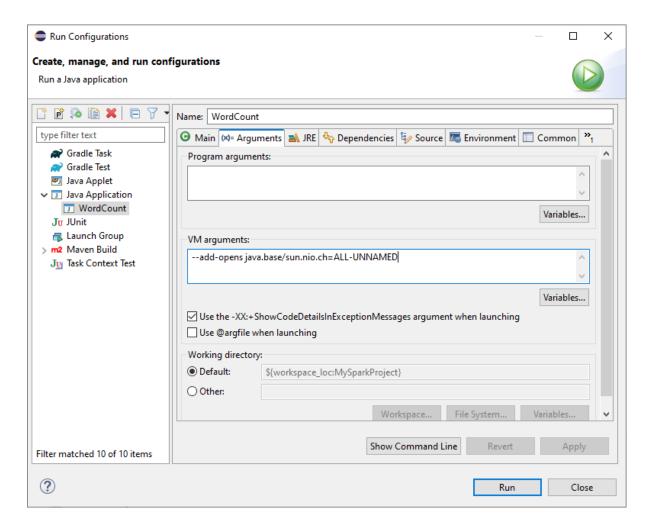
and there shouldn't be any error messages.

6. Debugging ERRORS

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SLF4J: See http://www.slf4j.org/codes.html#StaticLoggerBinder for further
Exception in thread "main" java.lang.IllegalAccessError: class
org.apache.spark.storage.StorageUtils$ (in unnamed module @0x6a03bcb1) cannot
access class sun.nio.ch.DirectBuffer (in module java.base) because module
java.base does not export sun.nio.ch to unnamed module @0x6a03bcb1
      at org.apache.spark.storage.StorageUtils$.<clinit>(StorageUtils.scala:213)
org.apache.spark.storage.BlockManagerMasterEndpoint.<init>(BlockManagerMasterEndp
oint.scala:121)
      at org.apache.spark.SparkEnv$.$anonfun$create$9(SparkEnv.scala:358)
org.apache.spark.SparkEnv$.registerOrLookupEndpoint$1(SparkEnv.scala:295)
      at org.apache.spark.SparkEnv$.create(SparkEnv.scala:344)
      at org.apache.spark.SparkEnv$.createDriverEnv(SparkEnv.scala:196)
      at org.apache.spark.SparkContext.createSparkEnv(SparkContext.scala:284)
      at org.apache.spark.SparkContext.<init>(SparkContext.scala:483)
org.apache.spark.api.java.JavaSparkContext.<init>(JavaSparkContext.scala:58)
      at uk.ac.wlv.WordCount.main(WordCount.java:21)
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If you ran into this issue. Right-click on the Java file >> "Run As" >> click on the run configurations.





On the Arguments tab, add the following to the VM arguments:

--add-opens java.base/sun.nio.ch=ALL-UNNAMED

If you still run into an issue:

Right-click on **winutils.exe** file in the C:/hadoop/bin directory and "Run as Administrator". You may come across this issue.

The code execution cannot proceed because MSVCR100.dll was not found. Reinstalling the program may fix this problem.

If error appears, follow the link below to download the Microsoft Visual C++ 2010 Service Pack 1 Redistributable Package. msvcr100.dll is a part of Microsoft Visual C++ and is required to run programs developed with Visual C++.

https://www.microsoft.com/en-us/download/details.aspx?id=26999

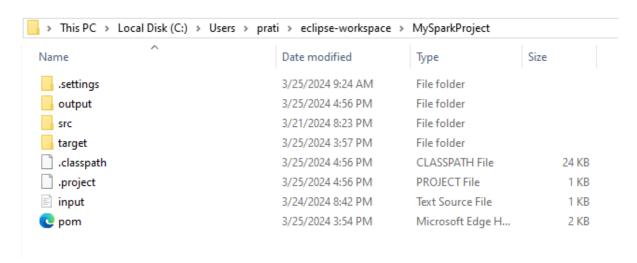
Even if you still receive the error message related to the Hadoop home not found or doesn't exist, add the following to the VM arguments of your Java file.

- --add-opens java.base/sun.nio.ch=ALL-UNNAMED
- -Dhadoop.home.dir=C:/hadoop
- -Djava.library.path=C:/hadoop/bin

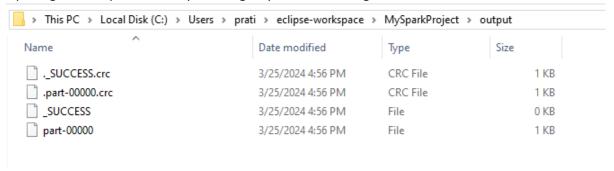
The highlighted code is required to be added only if you have the error related to the Hadoop home path.

6. View the output results

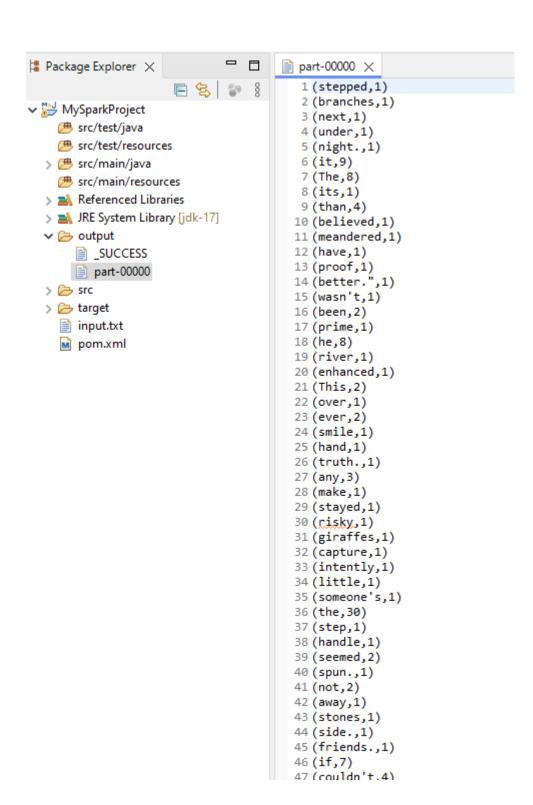
Assuming that your Spark program ran correctly, it would have created an output directory in your project directory:



Opening the "output" directory should give you the following files:



The results that we are looking for will be in the file "part-0000". Open that file in Notepad or any other text editors, and you should see a list of words and their counts.



Tasks

1. Create a Spark program to count letters instead of words.