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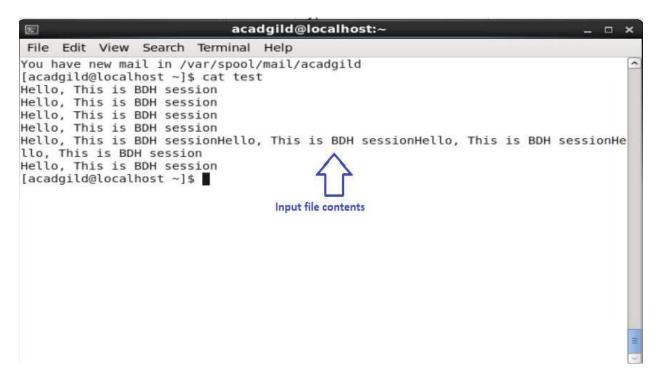
CASE STUDY V: Case study on spark streaming

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Program to perform the above task:

Required packages and imports: -

package com.acadgild.spark

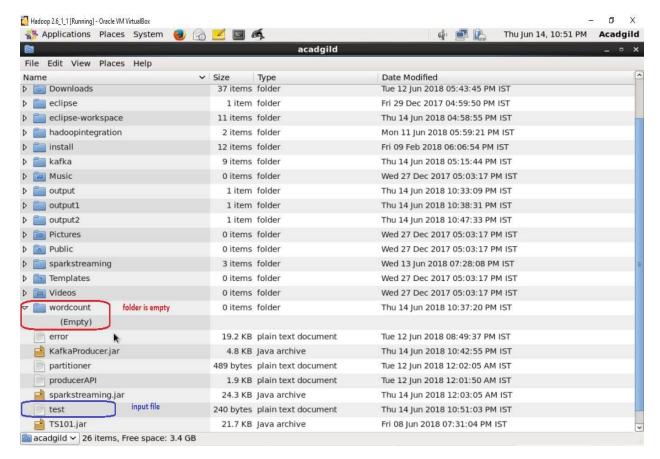
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import org.apache.spark.SparkConf

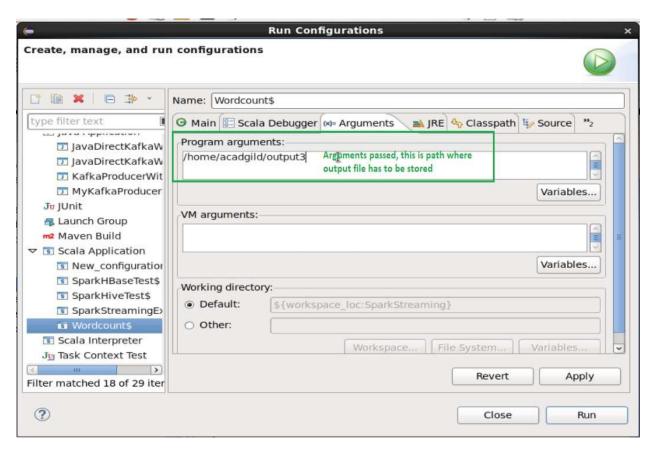
object Wordcount {

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//main function with 1 parameter i.e. output file directory
def main(args: Array[String]) {
//Create conf object and appname as WordCount
val conf = new SparkConf().setMaster("local[*]")
.setAppName("WordCount")
 //create spark context object
val sc = new SparkContext(conf)
//Check whether sufficient parameters are supplied or not
if (args.length < 1) {
println("Usage: ScalaWordCount <output>")
System.exit(1)
//Read file and create RDD for the input file directory where we will drop the file on the fly
val rawData = sc.textFile("/home/acadgild/wordcount")
 //convert the lines into words using flatMap operation
val words = rawData.flatMap(line => line.split(" "))
 //count the individual words using map and reduceByKey operation
val wordCount = words.map(word => (word, 1)).reduceByKey(_ + _)
 //Save the result
wordCount.saveAsTextFile(args(0))
//stop the spark context
sc.stop }}
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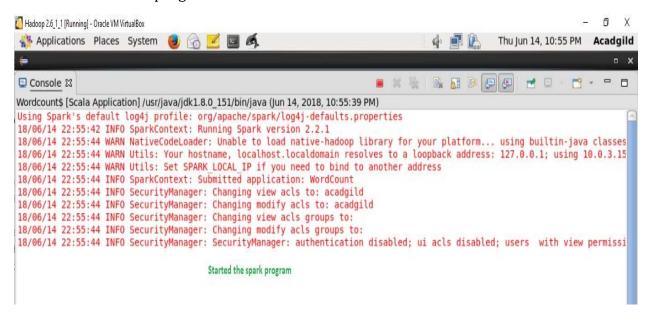
- ➤ Below screenshot shows that the directory is empty before the program is executed in eclipse.
- ➤ Input file "test" is outside the directory, which we will be adding it to wordcount directory during the program execution



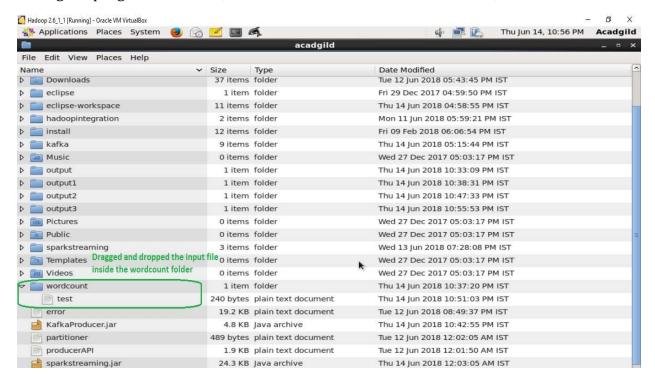
We will execute the program by passing the arguments in run configurations, as shown below:



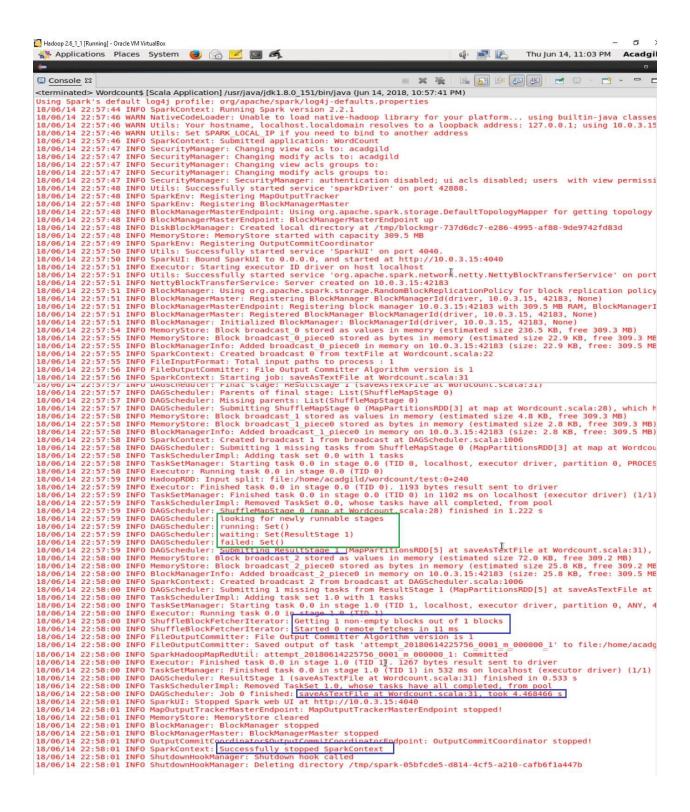
Now we execute the program:



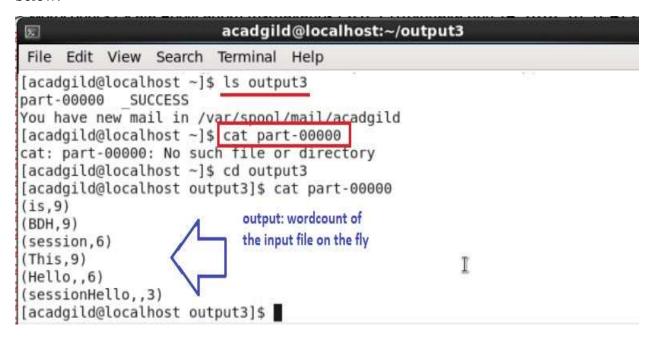
During the program execution, we add the file to the wordcount folder, as shown below:



As soon as we add the file in directory we can see that the word count is getting executed:



Now the program is successfully executed, so we will view the output in terminal as shown below:



Second Part - In this part, you will have to create a Spark Application which should do the following:

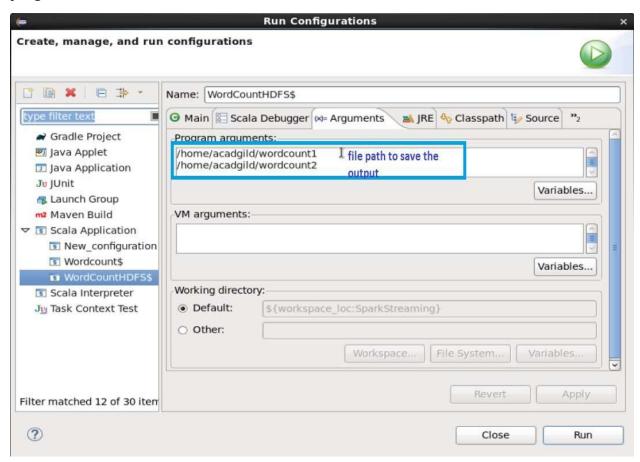
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- 3. Then in same Spark Application, do the word count of the file copied on HDFS in step 2
- 4. Lastly, compare the word count of step 1 and 2. Both should match, other throw an error

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Program to do the above tasks:
Required packages and imports are as follows:-
package com.acadgild.spark
import org.apache.spark.SparkContext
import org.apache.spark.SparkConf
import org.apache.hadoop.conf.Configuration;
import org.apache.hadoop.fs.FileSystem;
import org.apache.hadoop.fs.Path;
import org.apache.hadoop.fs.{FileAlreadyExistsException, FileSystem, FileUtil, Path}
import scala.io.Source
object WordCountHDFS {
//main function which takes two arguments, both the arguments are file path to save the
//output generated from word count
def main(args: Array[String]) {
//Create conf object
val conf = new SparkConf().setMaster("local[*]") .setAppName("WordCount")
//create spark context object
val sc = new SparkContext(conf)
//create configuration configuration for Hadoop
val hadoopConf = new Configuration()
//Check whether sufficient parameters are supplied
if (args.length < 2) {
println("Usage: ScalaWordCount<output1> <output2>")
System.exit(1)
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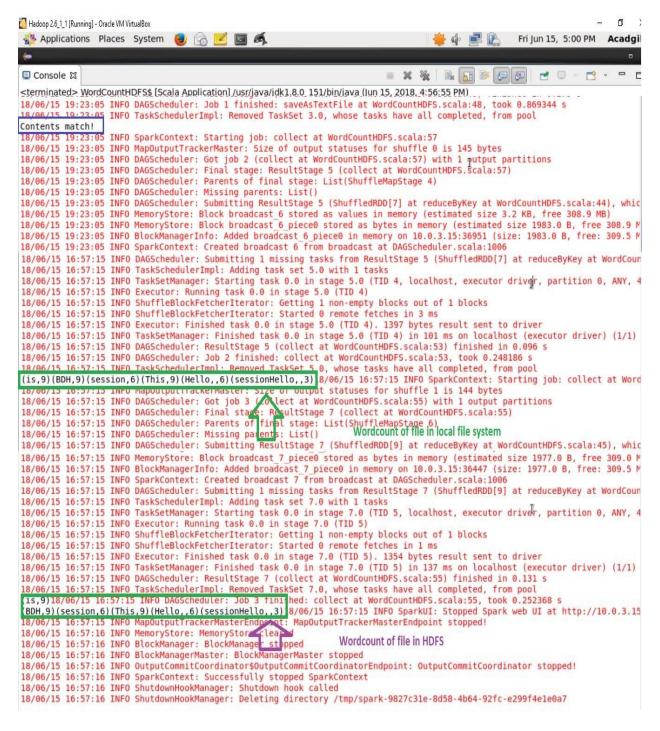
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//Read file and create RDD
//Task1: Pick up a file from the local directory and do the word count
val rawData = sc.textFile("/home/acadgild/wordcount/")
// add core-site.xml and hdfs-site.xml for copying the file from local file system to HDFS
//Task2: Then in the same Spark Application, write the code to put the same file on HDFS
hadoopConf.addResource(new Path("/home/acadgild/install/hadoop/hadoop-
2.6.5/etc/hadoop/core-site.xml"))
  hadoopConf.addResource(new Path("/home/acadgild/install/hadoop/hadoop-
2.6.5/etc/hadoop/hdfs-site.xml"))
//add Hadoop configuration to Filesystem, so that we can copy files from local file system
//to HDFS
val fs = FileSystem.get(hadoopConf);
    val sourcePath = new Path("/home/acadgild/wordcount/");
    val destPath = new Path("hdfs://localhost:8020/");
   if(!(fs.exists(destPath)))
    { System.out.println("No Such destination exists :"+destPath);
      return; }
    //lets copy file in sourcePath to destPath
    fs.copyFromLocalFile(sourcePath, destPath);
     //convert the lines into words using flatMap operation for both local files system file
//and HDFS file
    val words = rawData.flatMap(line => line.split(" "))
//Task3: Then in same Spark Application, do the word count of the file copied on HDFS in
//step 2
     val hdfsfile = sc.textFile("hdfs://localhost:8020/wordcount/test")
    val hdfswords = hdfsfile.flatMap(line => line.split(" "))
    //count the individual words using map and reduceByKey operation for both the files
    val wordCount = words.map(word => (word, 1)).reduceByKey(_ + _)
    val hdfsWC = hdfswords.map(word => (word,1)).reduceByKey(_ + _)
    //Save the results in the path mentioned in the arguments
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wordCount.saveAsTextFile(args(0))
     hdfsWC.saveAsTextFile(args(1))
// Task4: Lastly, compare the word count of step 1 and 2. Both should match, other throw an
//error
// we will now convert both the files to an array and match the contents of them, to check if
//the contents of both file match or not. If the contents match, "sameElements" function
will return "True" if //not "false"
    val LFSWCfile = Source.fromFile("/home/acadgild/wordcount1/part-
00000").getLines().toArray
    val hdfsWCfile= Source.fromFile("/home/acadgild/wordcount2/part-
00000").getLines().toArray
//now we save the Boolean value in variable "elem" and check if it is true or false, if it is
//false it will print and error saying contents mismatch if not it will print contents match!
val elem = LFSWCfile.sameElements(hdfsWCfile)
    if(elem == false){
     println("Error!: Contents mismatch")
    }else
     println("Contents match!")
// we will print the output to console as well.
         wordCount.collect().foreach(print)
    hdfsWC.collect().foreach(print)
    //stop the spark context
    sc.stop }}
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Now we will provide the run time arguments in run-configurations and execute the program as shown below:



We can see the output as below:



- ➤ We can see that the sameElements function has returned true, which means that the contents of both files are matching.
- We can also compare the output shown in the console as well.

We will check the output in the terminal as well:

- ➤ We can see both the output files "Wordcount1" & "Wordcount2" in the local file system.
- ➤ We cat "part-00000" to view the contents of the output file.
- ➤ We can observe that both the contents are same.

