

ISIT312 Big Data Management

MapReduce Data Processing Model

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MapReduce Data Processing Model

Outline

Key-value pairs

MapReduce model

Map phase

Reduce phase

Shuffle and sort

Combine phase

Example

Running MapReduce jobs

Key-value pairs

Key-Value pairs: MapReduce basic data model

Key	Value
City	Sydney
Employer	Cloudera

sql

Input, output, and intermediate records in MapReduce are represented as **key-value pairs** (aka **name-value/attribute-value pairs**)

A **key** is an identifier, for example, a name of attribute

- In MapReduce, a **key** is not required to be unique.

A **value** is a data associated with a **key**

- It may be **simple value** or a **complex object**

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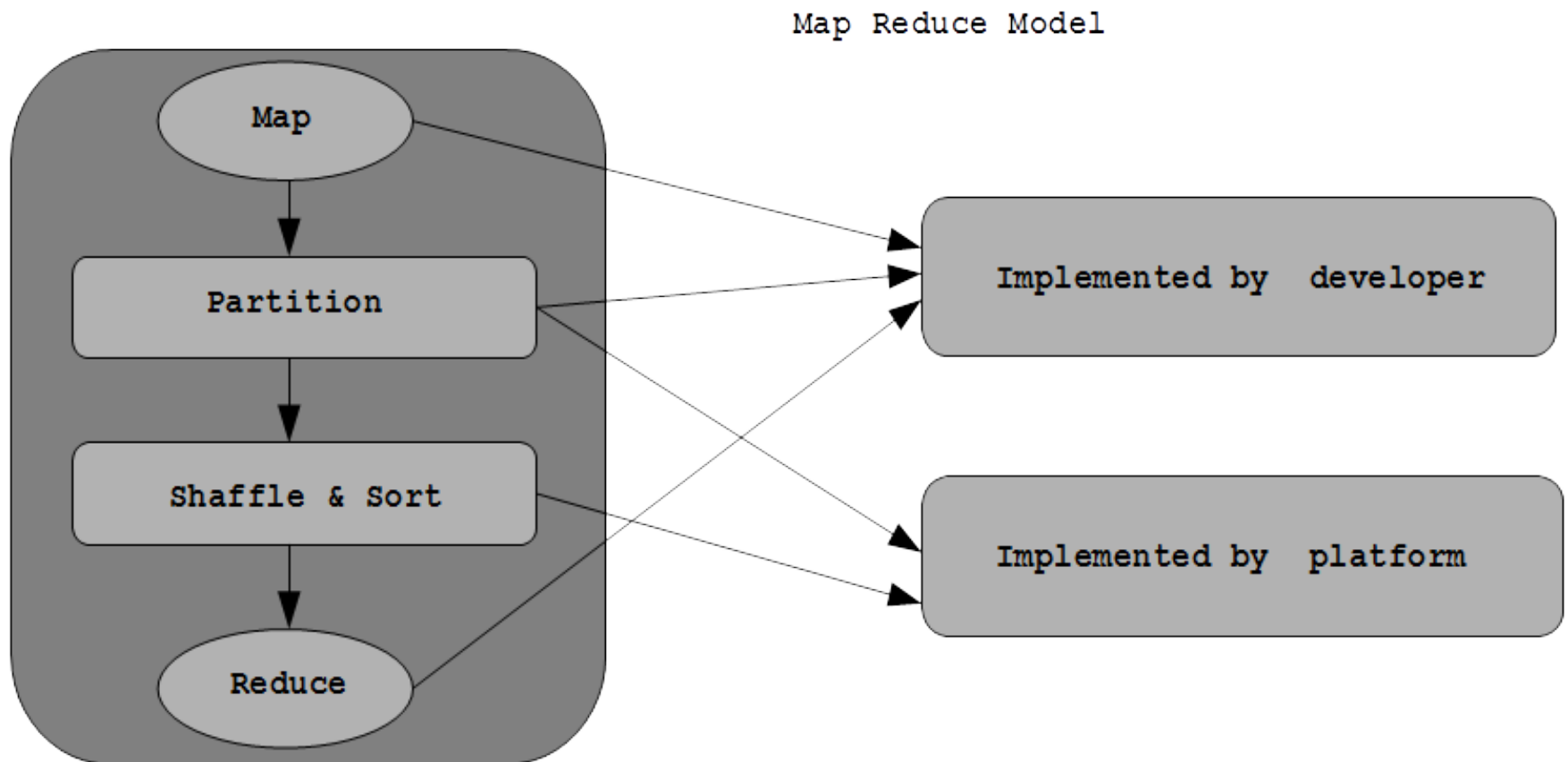
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MapReduce Model

MapReduce data processing model is a sequence of Map, Partition, Shuffle and Sort, and Reduce stages



MapReduce Model

An abstract **MapReduce** program: **WordCount**

```
function Map(Long lineNo, String line):  
  lineNo: the position no. of a line in the text  
  line: a line of text  
  for each word w in line:  
    emit (w, 1)
```

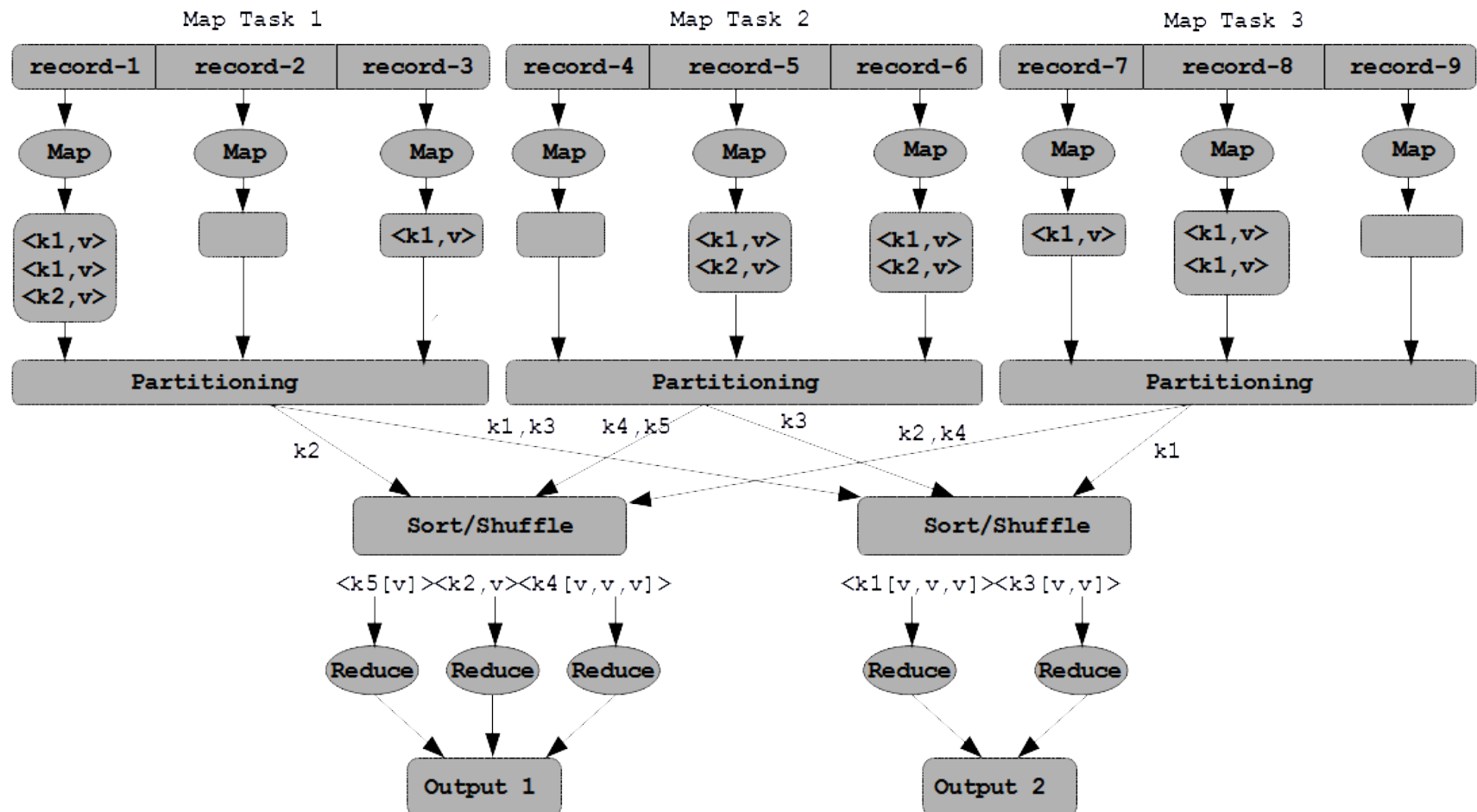
Function Map

```
function Reduce(String w, List loc):  
  w: a word  
  loc: a list of counts outputted from map instances  
  sum = 0  
  for each c in loc:  
    sum += c  
  emit (word, sum)
```

Function Reduce

MapReduce Model

A diagram of data processing in **MapReduce** model



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Map phase

Map phase uses input format and record reader functions to derive records in the form of **key-value pairs** for the input data

Map phase applies a function or functions to each **key-value** pair over a portion of the dataset

- In the case of a dataset hosted in **HDFS**, this portion is usually called as a block
- If there are n blocks of data in the input dataset, there will be at least n **Map** tasks (also referred to as **Mappers**)

Each Map task operates against one filesystem (**HDFS**) block

In the diagram fragment, a **Map** task will call its **map()** function, represented by M in the diagram, once for each record, or **key-value pair**; for example, rec1, rec2, and so on.

Map phase

Each call of the `map ()` function accepts one **key-value pair** and emits zero or **more key-value pairs**

```
map (in_key, in_value) -> list (intermediate_key, intermediate_value)
```

A call of Map() function

The emitted data from **Mapper**, also in the form of lists of **key-value pairs**, will be subsequently processed in the **Reduce phase**

Different **Mappers** do not communicate or share data with each other

Common `Map ()` functions include filtering of specific keys, such as filtering log messages if you only wanted to count or analyse ERROR log messages

```
Map (k, v) = if (ERROR in v) then emit (k, v)
```

Sample Map() function

Another example of `Map ()` function would be to manipulate values, such as a function that converts a text value to lowercase

```
Map (k, v) = emit (k, v.toLowerCase ( ))
```

Sample Map() function

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Map phase

Partition function, or **Partitioner**, ensures each key and its list of values is passed to one and only one **Reduce** task or **Reducer**

The number of partitions is determined by the (default or user-defined) number of **Reducers**

Custom Partitioners are developed for various practical purposes

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Reduce Phase

Input of the **Reduce phase** is output of the **Map phase** (via shuffle-and sort)

Each **Reduce task** (or **Reducer**) executes a **reduce ()** function for each intermediate key and its list of associated intermediate values

The output from each **reduce ()** function is zero or more key-values

```
reduce (intermediate_key, list (intermediate_value)) -> (out_key, out_value)
```

A call of Reduce() function

Note that, in the reality, an output from **Reducer** may be an input to another **Map phase** in a complex multistage computational workflow

Example of Reduce Functions

The simplest and most common `reduce()` function is the **Sum Reducer**, which simply sums a list of values for each key

```
reduce (k, list ) =  
    {  
        sum = 0  
        for int i in list :  
            sum + = i  
        emit (k, sum)  
    }
```

Sum reducer

A count operation is as simple as summing a set of numbers representing instances of the values you wish to count

Other examples of `reduce()` function are `max()` and `average()`

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Shuffle and Sort

Shuffle-and-sort is the process where data are transferred from **Mapper** to **Reducer**

- It is the heart of **MapReduce** where the "magic" happens

The most important purpose of **Shuffle-and-sort** is to minimise data transmission through a network

In general, in **Shuffle-and-Sort**, the **Mapper** output is sent to the target **Reduce task** according to the partitioning function

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Combine phase

A structure of **Combine phase**

Combine phase

If the **Reduce function** is **commutative** and **associative** then it can be performed before the **Shuffle-and-Sort phase**

In this case, the **Reduce function** is called a **Combiner function**

For example, **sum** and **count** is **commutative** and **associative**, but **average** is not

The use of a **Combiner** can minimise the amount of data transferred to **Reduce phase** and in such a way reduce the network transmit overhead

A **MapReduce** application may contain zero **Reduce tasks**

In this case, it is a **Map-Only** application

Examples of **Map-only MapReduce** jobs

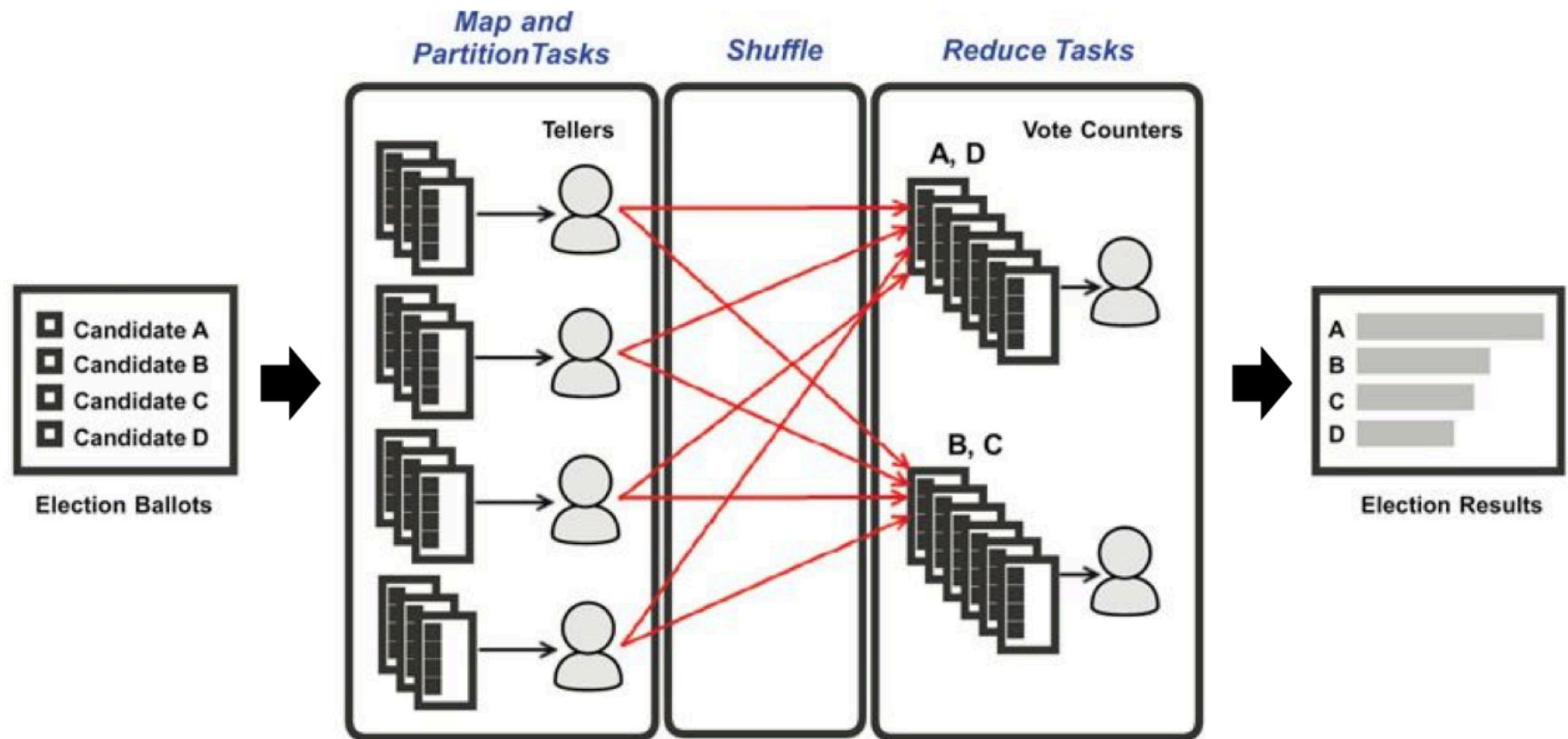
- ETL routines without data summarization, aggregation and reduction
- File format conversion jobs
- Image processing jobs

Combine phase

Map-Only MapReduce

Combine phase

An election Analogy for **MapReduce**



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Example

For a database of 1 billion people, compute the average number of social contacts a person has according to age

In SQL like language

```
SELECT age, AVG(contacts)
FROM social.person
GROUP BY age
```

SELECT statement

If the records are stored in different datanodes then in **Map** function is the following

```
function Map is
  input: integer K between 1 and 1000, representing a batch of 1
  million social.person records
  for each social.person record in the K-th batch do
    let Y be the person age
    let N be the number of contacts the person has
    produce one output record (Y, (N, 1))
  repeat
end function
```

Map function

Example

Then **Reduce** function is the following

```
function Reduce is
  input: age (in years) Y
  for each input record (Y,(N,C)) do
    Accumulate in S the sum of N*C
    Accumulate in C_new the sum of C
  repeat
    let A be S/C_new
    produce one output record (Y,(A,C_new ))
end function
```

Reduce function

MapReduce sends the codes to the location of each data batch (not the other way around)

Question: the output from **Map** is multiple copies of $(Y, (N, 1))$, but the input to **Reduce** is $(Y, (N, C))$, so what fills the gap?

Example

A **MapReduce** application in **Hadoop** is a **Java** implementation of the **MapReduce model** for a specific problem, for example, word count



Example

Sample processing on a screen

```
[root@hadoop2 sbin]# hadoop jar /opt/yarn/hadoop-2.6.0/share/hadoop/mapreduce/  
hadoop-mapreduce-examples-2.6.0.jar wordcount /shakes shake_output
```

➡ The application

```
16/05/22 10:44:00 INFO input.FileInputFormat: Total input paths to process : 1  
16/05/22 10:44:01 INFO mapreduce.JobSubmitter: number of splits:1  
16/05/22 10:44:01 INFO mapreduce.JobSubmitter: Submitting tokens for job: job_1440603749764_0001  
16/05/22 10:44:03 INFO impl.YarnClientImpl: Submitted application application_1440603749764_0001  
16/05/22 10:44:03 INFO mapreduce.Job: The url to track the job: http://hadoop1.localdomain:8081/  
proxy/application_1440603749764_0001/  
16/05/22 10:44:44 INFO mapreduce.Job: Job job_1440603749764_0001 running in uber mode : false  
16/05/22 10:44:44 INFO mapreduce.Job: map 0% reduce 0%  
16/05/22 10:45:07 INFO mapreduce.Job: map 67% reduce 0%  
16/05/22 10:45:17 INFO mapreduce.Job: map 100% reduce 0%  
16/05/22 10:45:33 INFO mapreduce.Job: map 100% reduce 100%  
16/05/22 10:45:34 INFO mapreduce.Job: Job job_1440603749764_0001 completed successfully  
16/05/22 10:45:36 INFO mapreduce.Job: Counters: 49  
    File System Counters  
        FILE: Number of bytes read=983187  
        FILE: Number of bytes written=2178871  
        HDFS: Number of bytes read=5590008  
        HDFS: Number of bytes written=720972  
        HDFS: Number of read operations=6  
  
        HDFS: Number of write operations=2
```

Example

Sample processing on a screen

```
Job Counters
  Launched map tasks=1
  Launched reduce tasks=1
  Data-local map tasks=1
  Total time spent by all maps in occupied slots (ms)=30479
  Total time spent by all reduces in occupied slots (ms)=13064
  Total time spent by all map tasks (ms)=30479
  Total time spent by all reduce tasks (ms)=13064
  Total vcore-seconds taken by all map tasks=30479
  Total vcore-seconds taken by all reduce tasks=13064
  Total megabyte-seconds taken by all map tasks=31210496
  Total megabyte-seconds taken by all reduce tasks=13377536
Map-Reduce Framework
  Map input records=124787
  Map output records=904061
  Map output bytes=8574733
  Map output materialized bytes=983187
  Input split bytes=119
  Combine input records=904061
  Combine output records=67779
  Reduce input groups=67779
  Reduce shuffle bytes=983187
  Reduce input records=67779
  Reduce output records=67779
  Spilled Records=135558
  Shuffled Maps =1
    Merged Map outputs=1
  GC time elapsed (ms)=454
  CPU time spent (ms)=10520
  Physical memory (bytes) snapshot=302411776
  Virtual memory (bytes) snapshot=1870229504
  Total committed heap usage (bytes)=168497152

File Input Format Counters
  Bytes Read=5589889
File Output Format Counters
  Bytes Written=720972
```

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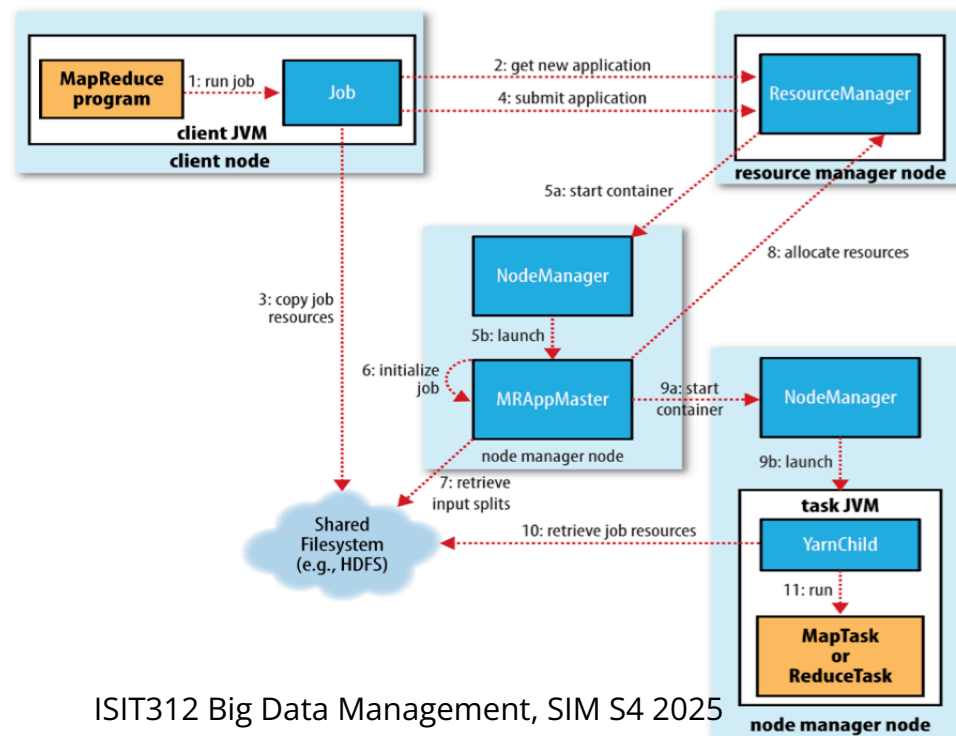
Running MapReduce jobs

Running MapReduce Jobs

Client submits Mapreduce job

YARN resource manager coordinates the allocation of computing resources in the cluster

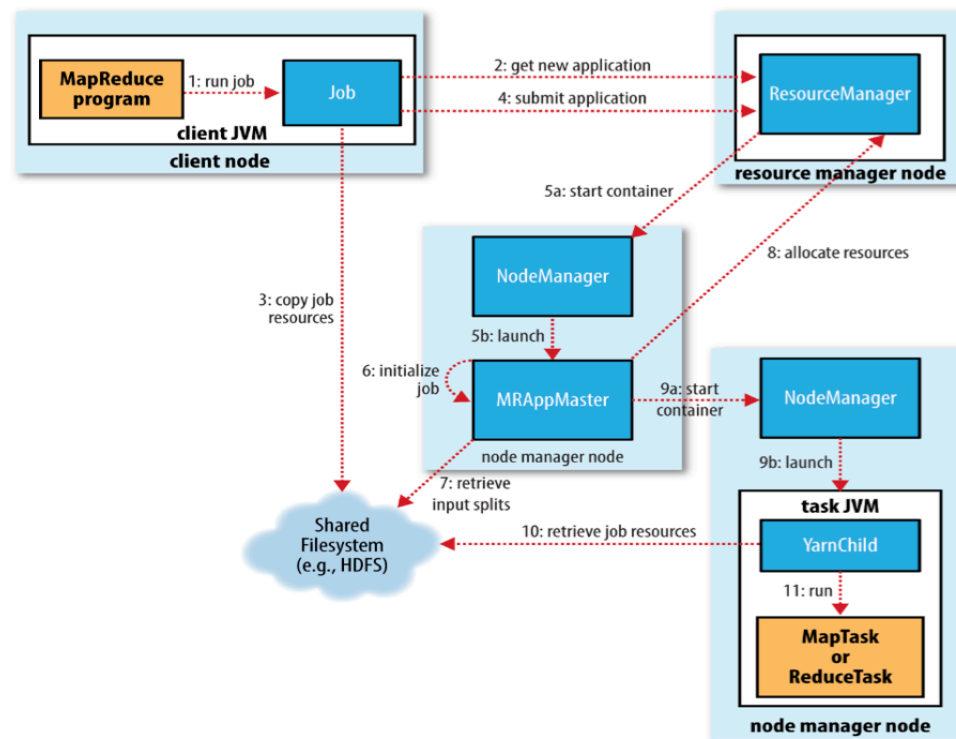
YARN node manager(s): launch & monitor containers on machines in the cluster



Running MapReduce Jobs

MapReduce application master runs in a container, and coordinates the tasks in a MapReduce job

HDFS is used for sharing job files between the other files



References

White T., Hadoop The Definitive Guide: Storage and Analysis at Internet Scale, O'Reilly, 2015