ASSIGNMENT II

PART 1

The amount of RAM used in vagrant is 2048.

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    address sizes : 39 bits physical, 48 bits virtual
power management:
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vagrant@vagrant-ubuntu-trusty-64:/vagrant_data$ cat /proc/meminfocat cat: /proc/meminfocat: No such file or directory vagrant@vagrant-ubuntu-trusty-64:/vagrant_data$ cat /proc/meminfo MemTotal: 2049964 kB MemFree: 1672544 kB Buffers: 13128 kB Cached: 239544 kB SwapCached: 0 kB Active: 154256 kB Inactive: 157148 kB Active: 154256 kB Inactive(anon): 78836 kB Inactive(anon): 78836 kB Inactive(anon): 564 kB Active(file): 75420 kB Inactive(file): 176584 kB Unevictable: 0 kB Mlocked: 0 kB Mlocked: 0 kB Mlocked: 0 kB SwapFree: 0 kB Dirty: 0 kB SwapFree: 0 kB Shapped: 8604 kB Shapped: 8604 kB Shapped: 8604 kB SReclaimable: 17696 kB SReclaimable: 17696 kB SReclaimable: 17696 kB Shounce: 0 kB Shuncelaim: 7728 kB KernelStack: 680 kB PageTables: 2480 kB NFS_Unstable: 0 kB Sounce: 0 kB Shuncelaim: 7728 kB KernelStack: 680 kB PageTables: 2480 kB NFS_Unstable: 0 kB Shuncelaim: 7728 kB KernelStack: 680 kB PageTables: 2480 kB NFS_Unstable: 0 kB Shuncelaim: 7728 kB KernelStack: 680 kB PageTables: 2480 kB NFS_Unstable: 0 kB Shuncelaim: 7728 kB KernelStack: 680 kB PageTables: 2480 kB NFS_Unstable: 0 kB Shuncelaim: 7728 kB KernelStack: 680 kB PageTables: 2480 kB NFS_Unstable: 0 kB Shuncelaim: 7728 kB KernelStack: 680 kB PageTables: 2480 kB NFS_Unstable: 0 kB Shuncelaim: 7728 kB
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HardwareCorrupted: 0 kB
AnonHugePages: 6144 kB
HugePages_Total: 0
HugePages_Free: 0
HugePages_Free: 0
HugePages_Surp: 0
         HugePages_Surp:
Hugepagesize:
DirectMap4k:
                                                                                                                                                                                                            2048 kB
34752 kB
2062336 kB
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    -64:/vagrant_data$
```

CPU speed is 1895.656.

```
: GenuineIntel
: 69
: Intel(R) Core(TM) i3-4030U CPU @ 1.90GHz
: 1
: 1895.656
: 3072 KB
: 0
: 1
  vagrant@vagrant-ubuntu-trusty-64:/vagrant_data$ cat /proc/cpuinfo
 vagrant@vag
processor
vendor_id
cpu family
model
model name
 model name
stepping
cpu MHz
cache size
physical id
siblings
core id
cpu cores
cpu cores : 1
apicid : 0
initial apicid : 0
fpu : ye
fpu_exception : ye
cpuid level : 13
wp
                                           : yes
: yes
: 13
cpuid level : 13

wp : yes
flags : fpu vme de pse tsc msr pae mce cx8 apic sep mtrr pge mca cmov pat pse36 clflush mmx fxsr sse sse2 sysc
all nx rdtscp lm constant_tsc rep_good nopl xtopology nonstop_tsc pni pclmulqdq monitor ssse3 cx16 sse4_1 sse4_2 movbe p
opcnt aes xsave avx rdrand lahf_lm abm
bogomips : 3791.31
clflush size : 64
cache_alignment : 64
address sizes : 39 bits physical, 48 bits virtual
power management:
    agrant@vagrant-ubuntu-trusty-64:/vagrant_data$
```

Run against the 1990 data set.

The above is the script used to run for the year 1990.

```
vagrant@vagrant-ubuntu-trusty-64:/vagrant_data$ vi max_temperature.sh
vagrant@vagrant-ubuntu-trusty-64:/vagrant_data$ time ./max_temperature.sh
1990 607
real 0m55.686s
user 0m44.905s
sys 0m10.687s
vagrant@vagrant-ubuntu-trusty-64:/vagrant_data$
```

The above screen shot gives the time required to run for the year 1990.

Second time against 1990 and 1992

The above is the script to determine the time for comparsion for the year 1990 and 1992.

```
vagrant@vagrant-ubuntu-trusty-64:/vagrant_data$ time ./max_temperature.sh
1990 607
1992 605
real 7m5.554s
user 5m48.820s
sys 1m16.071s
vagrant@vagrant-ubuntu-trusty-64:/vagrant_data$
```

The time required to run the data above for the years 190 and 1992 are given above.

Third time against 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993.

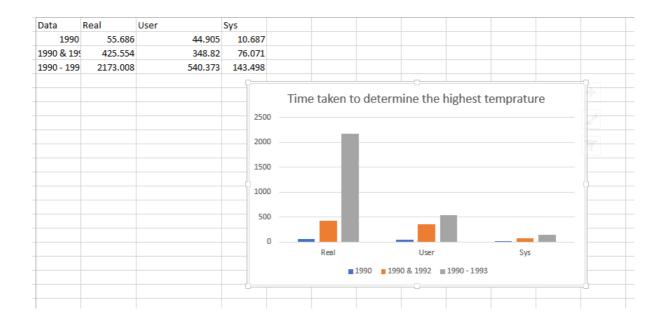
```
Windows PowerShell
 PS C:\Users\shankari\Ubuntu_trusty64\data> vagrant ssh
Welcome to Ubuntu 14.04.5 LTS (GNU/Linux 3.13.0-107-generic x86_64)
   * Documentation: https://help.ubuntu.com/
     System information as of Thu Jan 26 16:47:19 UTC 2017
    System load: 0.96 Processes: 81
Usage of /: 3.6% of 39.34GB Users logged in: 0
Memory usage: 6% IP address for eth0: 10.0.2.15
Swap usage: 0%
    Graph this data and manage this system at:
   https://landscape.canonical.com/
    Get cloud support with Ubuntu Advantage Cloud Guest: http://www.ubuntu.com/business/services/cloud
O packages can be updated.
O updates are security updates.
New release '16.04.1 LTS' available.
Run 'do-release-upgrade' to upgrade to it.
vagrant@vagrant-ubuntu-trusty-64:~$ ls
vagrant@vagrant-ubuntu-trusty-64:~$ ls
vagrant@vagrant-ubuntu-trusty-64:~$ cd /
vagrant@vagrant-ubuntu-trusty-64:/$ ls
vagrant@vagrant-ubuntu-trusty-64:/$ cd vagrant_data
vagrant@vagrant-ubuntu-trusty-64:/vagrant_data$ ls
max_temperature.sh mound vagrant_data$ ls

vagrant@vagrant-ubuntu-trusty-64:/vagrant_data$ vi max_temprature.sh
vagrant@vagrant-ubuntu-trusty-64:/vagrant_data$ vi max_temperature.sh
vagrant@vagrant-ubuntu-trusty-64:/vagrant_data$ time ./max_temperature.sh
vagrant@vagrant-ubuntu-trusty-64:/vagrant_data$ time ./max_temperature.sh
1990 607
1991 607
1992 605
1993 567
                 36m13.008s
9m0.373s
2m23.498s
  real
  agrant@vagrant-ubuntu-trusty-64:/vagrant_data$
```

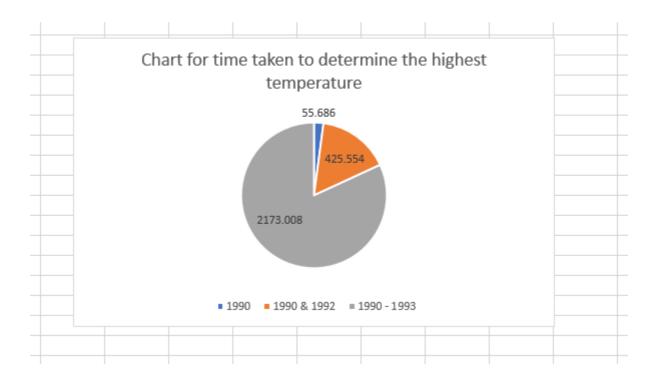
The time taken for all the years is 36m and 3.008s.

The time values obtained are:

Data	Real(Sec)	User(Sec)	System(Sec)
1990	55.686	44.905	10.687
1990 & 1992	425.554	348.82	76.071
1990 - 1994	2173.008	540.373	143.498



The bar graph gives the time to determine the highest temperature for the data set given. The X axis is the three set of data given and the Y axis is the time taken seconds to determine the highest temperature for each year.



The pie chart for the highest temperature for the data gives us the idea that more the data more the time it requires to execute.

The awk script works well for data of smaller size that is clearly displayed as for a 100 MB data that is it takes only 55.686 seconds to find the highest temperature. On the other hand, for a 500 MB data the time taken is 425.554 and for a 900MB data the time taken is 2173.008. When the size of data increases the time taken increases enormously. So to handle large set of data we need to use some technology that are more efficient to handle large amount of data rather than using awk.

PART II

For the year 1990.

```
1990 607

real 0m6.542s
user 0m0.411s
sys 0m0.058s
```

The above is the screenshot of time values obtained to execute the code to find the maximum temperature for the year 1990.

For the year 1990 & 1992.

```
1990 607
1992 605
real 1m11.174s
user 0m2.111s
sys 0m0.188s
```

The above is the screenshot of time values obtained to execute the code to find the maximum temperature for the year 1990 and 1992.

For the year 1990- 1992.

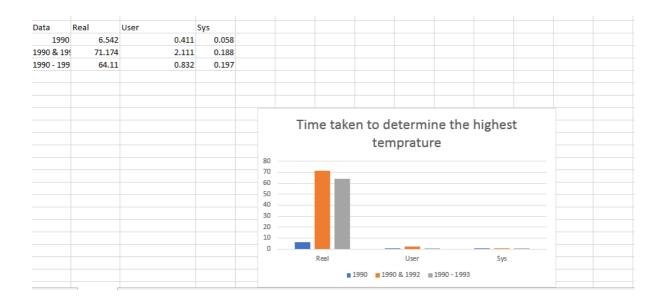
```
1990 607
1991 607
1992 605
1993 567
real 1m1.11s
user 0s0.832s
sys 0s0.175s
```

The above is the screenshot of time values obtained to execute the code to find the maximum temperature for the year 1990 – 1992.

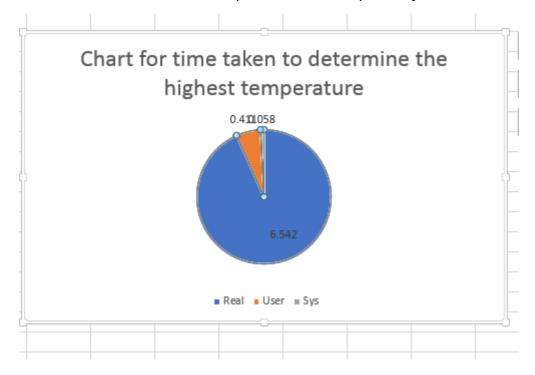
The time values obtained are:

Data	Real (sec)	User(Sec)	System(Sec)
1990	6.542	0.411	0.058
1990 & 1992	71.174	2.111	0.188
1990 - 1994	64.11	0.832	0.175

ANALYSIS



The X axis in the above bar chart is the years and the Y axis is the time to determine the maximum temperature of the specific year.



In case of using java it seems to be much better than awk script. For 100 MB data time taken in real system is 6.542s and for 500 MB the time taken is 71.174 and time taken for 900 MB is 64.11. The time taken to find the maximum

temperature for java is lesser compared to the time for moderate size. The main reason according to me for the time reduction is due to using sql and the efficiency in the java code. In case of java the code could be made efficient to improve the performance of the time of execution.