EECS 6893: Big Data Analytics HW4

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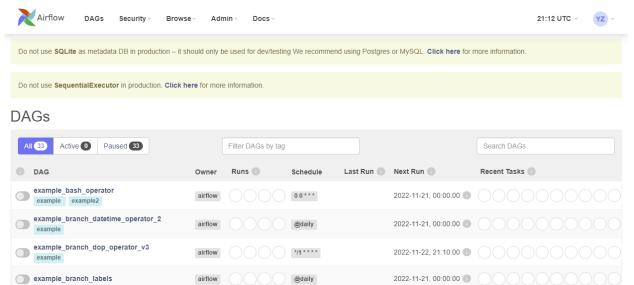
Task 1 Helloworld

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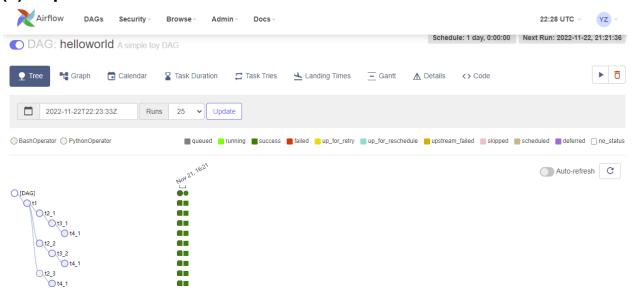
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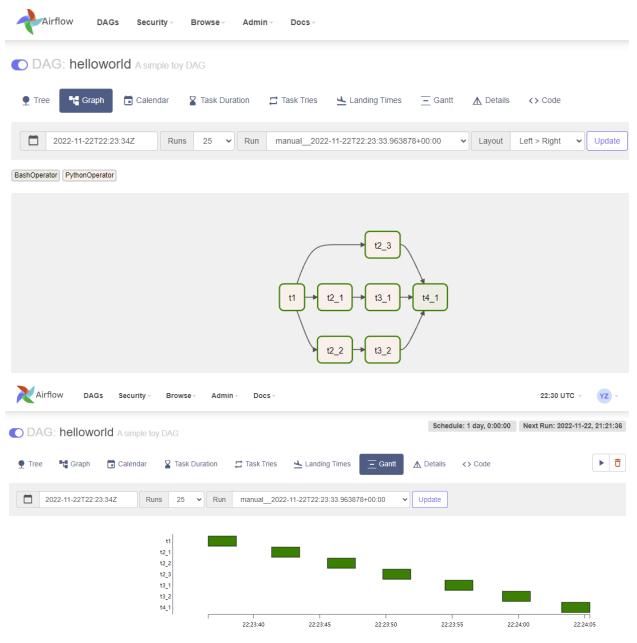




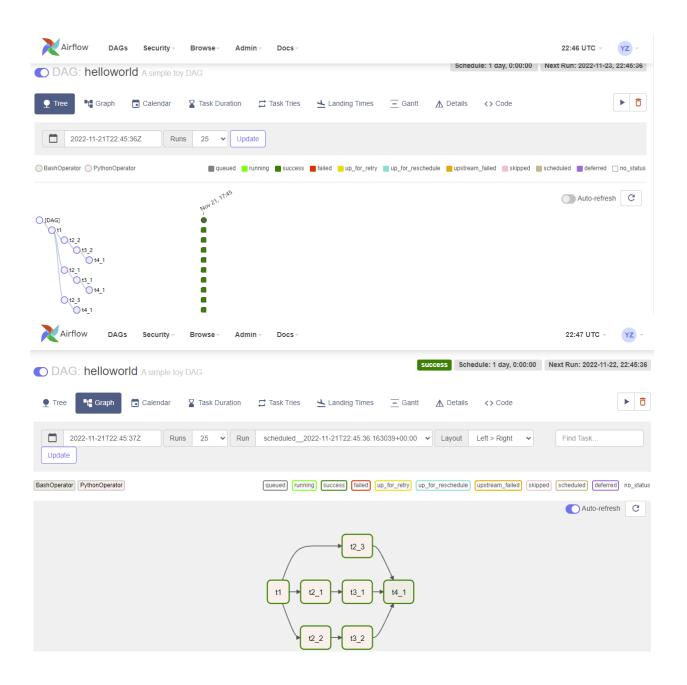
Q1.2

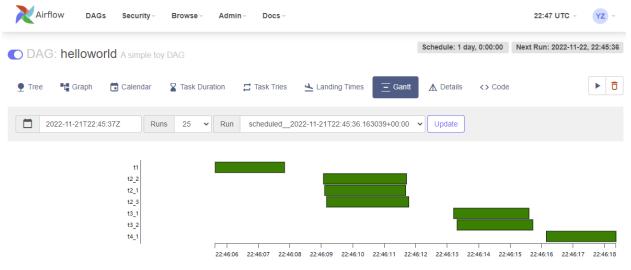
(1)SequentialExecutor





(1)LocalExecutor





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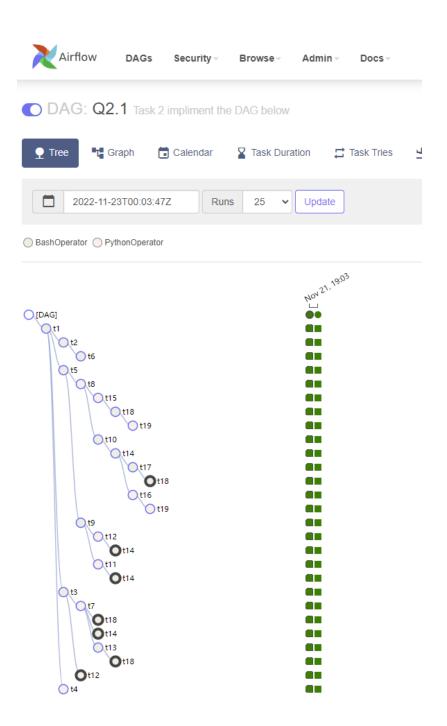
Calender: This is a great features because it allows me to see the history states of job in one place. If we have a large project and fatch data for many days, this function make it clear on which day have successfully executed and which day fail. So, we could use that data to monitor the pipeline.

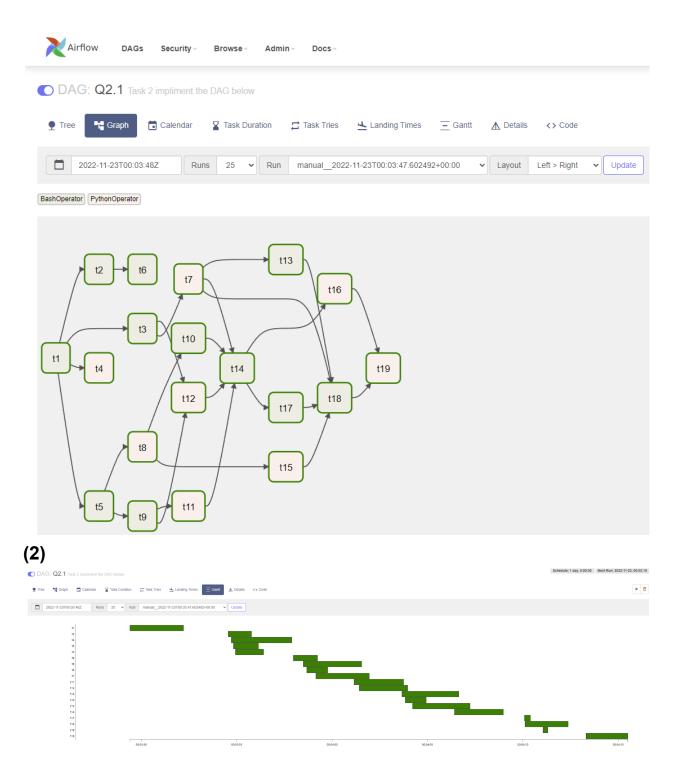
Task Duration: This is a great features because it shows the duration of each sub task in our tree or graph. So, we will know sipecifically which task cost what amount of time. This is great for debugging. For example, when we accidentally wrote a infinite loop or wrtote some bugs that takes a really long time. This would make it clear to identify which task is wrong. Also, this could be used for optimize the runtime.

Task 2 Build workflows

Q2.1

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I set the start date be the date and time right now(I first change the time zone on my vm to New York) so that it would tart immediately. I set the schedule interval to be 30minutes.

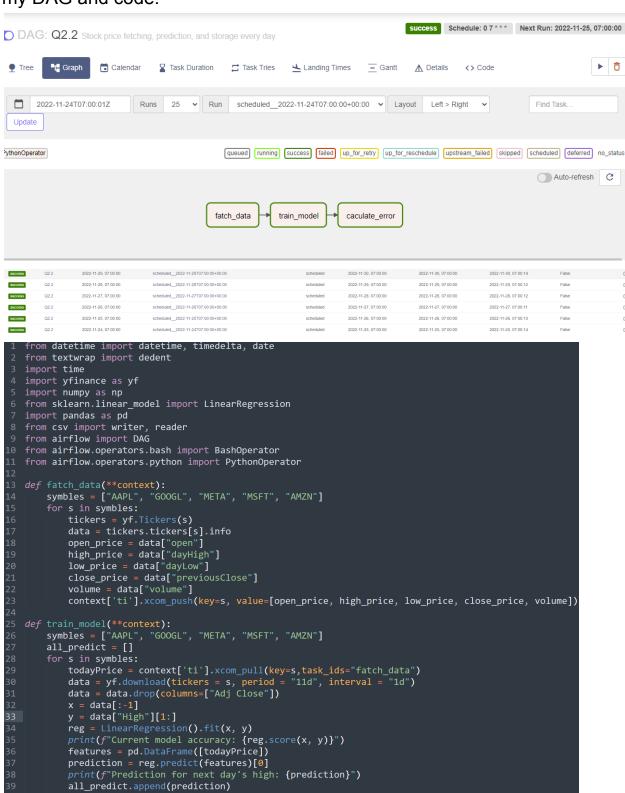
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with DAG(
    'Q2.1',
    default_args=default_args,
    description='Task 2 impliment the DAG below',
    schedule_interval=timedelta(minutes=30),
    start_date=datetime(2022, 11, 22, 19, 35),
    catchup=False,
    tags=['homework'],
) as dag:
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Q2.2

I build this workflow by separating our goal to three parts. First, I need to fetch data and push these data with xcom. Second, I need to train the model and get prediction for next day and save it to a file called 'predict.csv'. Third, I need to calculate the error between yesterday's prediction and today's price. I then saved all errors to another file called 'errors.csv'.

I manage cross task communication by using xcom_push and xcom_pull. These command will push key and value pairs to dictionaries in each task. I could access values in each dictionary with task id and keys.

I setup scheduler by specifying 'start date' and 'schedule interval' when setting up DAG. I let the schedule interval be 7 am UTC each day. Here is my DAG and code.



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context['ti'].xcom_push(key=s, value=prediction)
       today = date.today()
       d = today.strftime("%m/%d/%y")
       write = [d] + all_predict
       with open(f'predict.csv', 'a') as file:
           writer_object = writer(file)
           writer object.writerow(write)
           file.close()
49 def caculate error(**context):
       symbles = ["AAPL", "GOOGL", "META", "MSFT", "AMZN"]
       errors = []
       predictions = []
       today = date.today()
       d = today.strftime("%m/%d/%y")
       yesterday = today - timedelta(days = 1)
       yesterday = yesterday.strftime("%m/%d/%y")
       with open('predict.csv', 'r') as file:
           reader_object = reader(file)
           for row in reader object:
                if row and row[0] == yesterday:
                   predictions = row[1:]
                    break
       print(f"Yesterday's prediction: {predictions}")
       for i in range(len(symbles)):
           high_price = context['ti'].xcom_pull(key=symbles[i],task_ids="fatch_data")[1]
           error = (float(predictions[i]) - float(high price)) / float(high price)
           errors.append(error)
       write = [d] + errors
       with open(f'errors.csv', 'a') as file:
           writer object = writer(file)
           writer object.writerow(write)
           file.close()
       print(f"Today's error: {write}")
75    default_args = {
        'owner': 'yutao',
        'depends on past': False,
       'email': ['yz4359@columbia.edu'],
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'email on failure': True,
         'email_on_retry': False,
         'retries': 1,
         'retry delay': timedelta(seconds=3),
        # 'queue': 'bash_queue',
        # 'pool': 'backfill',
        # 'priority weight': 10,
        # 'end_date': datetime(2016, 1, 1),
        # 'wait_for_downstream': False,
        # 'dag': dag,
        # 'sla': timedelta(hours=2),
        # 'execution_timeout': timedelta(seconds=300),
        # 'on_failure_callback': some_function,
        # 'on_success_callback': some_other_function,
        # 'on_retry_callback': another_function,
        # 'sla_miss_callback': yet_another_function,
        # 'trigger_rule': 'all_success'
96 }
98 ▼ with DAG(
         'Q2.2',
        default_args=default_args,
        description='Stock price fetching, prediction, and storage every day.',
        schedule_interval='0 7 * * *',
        start_date=datetime(2022, 11, 24),
        catchup=False,
        tags=['homework'],
106 ₹ ) as dag:
        fatch_data = PythonOperator(
            task_id='fatch_data',
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            python_callable=fatch_data,
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            retries=3,
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            provide_context=True
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        )
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        caculate_error = PythonOperator(
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            task id='caculate error',
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            python callable=caculate error,
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             retries=3,
             provide_context=True
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         train_model = PythonOperator(
             task_id='train_model',
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             python_callable=train_model,
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             retries=3,
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             provide_context=True
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         fatch_data >> train_model
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         train_model >> caculate_error
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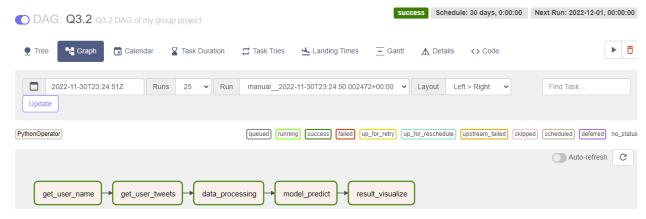
Task 3 Written parts

Q3.1

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Executor	Pros	Cons
SequentialExecutor	Every task is in sequential. It is very easy to debug and write code since there can be only one task executing at any given time(even branch task from same root).	When there are many task or some task have many dependency, SequentialExecutorw ould be really slow. A task will wait for all of its depended task finish executing one by one to continue.
LocalExecutor	Execute task in parallel. It would be a	This would be harder for debugging and

	lot faster and utilizing more computational resource when executing task.	programing. We do not know which task will finish executing before hand. As a result we have to carefully write dependency and make sure task would not collide with each other(read and write same file at same time). We have to use lock when necessary to avoid collision.
CeleryExecutor	Most mature option because it is the oldest adoption. Many resource online since a lot of people and company are using it.	It require infrastructure support to work. Need Celery and Celery's backend.
KubernetesExecutor	Able to use different docker images for different task. More flexibility. Works well with Kubernetes ecosystem.	Not as robest as other executor because it is newer.



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We will schedule our tasks to run every month(every 30 days as shown in the screen shoot).