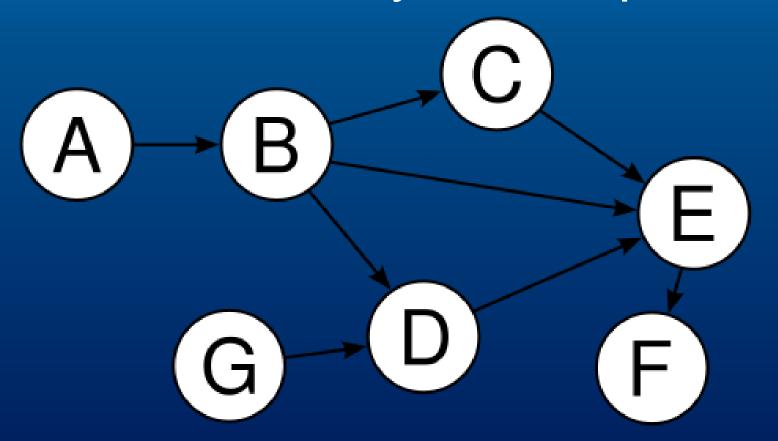
Directed Acyclic Graph Scheduler

Directed Acyclic Graphs



Directed Acyclic Graphs

Track dependencies!
(also known as lineage or provenance)

DAG in Spark

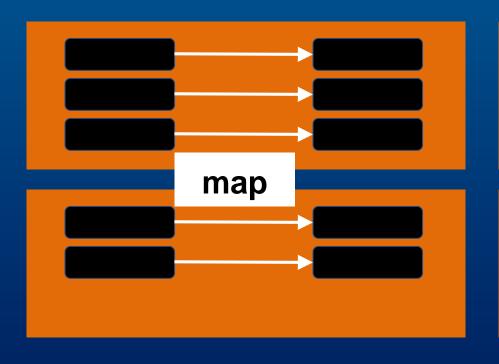
- nodes are RDDs
- arrows are Transformations

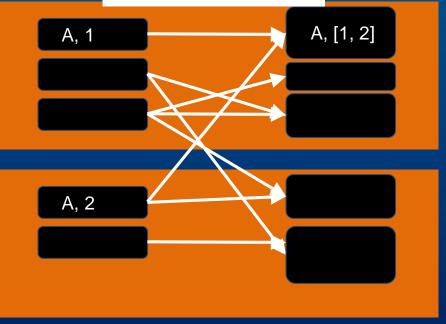
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VS

Wide

groupbyKey



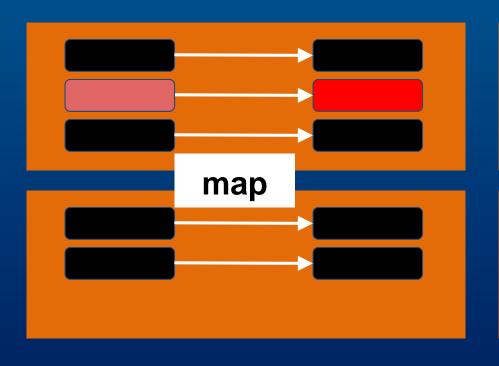


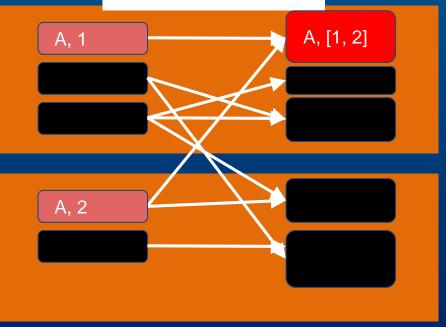
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Transformations of (K,V) pairs

```
def create_pair(word):
    return (word, 1)
```

pairs_RDD=text_RDD.flatMap(split_words).map(create_pair)

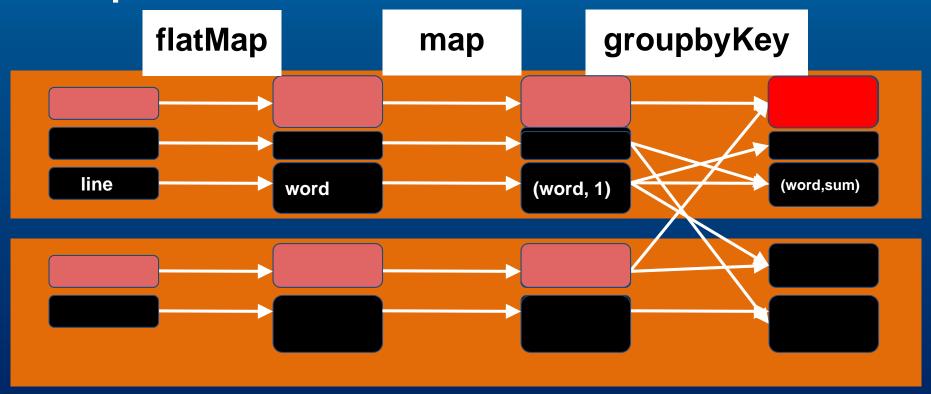
```
for k,v in pairs_RDD.groupByKey().collect():
     print "Key:", k, ", Values:", list(v)
Out[]: Key: A , Values: [1]
Key: ago , Values: [1]
Key: far , Values: [1, 1]
Key: away , Values: [1]
Key: in , Values: [1]
```

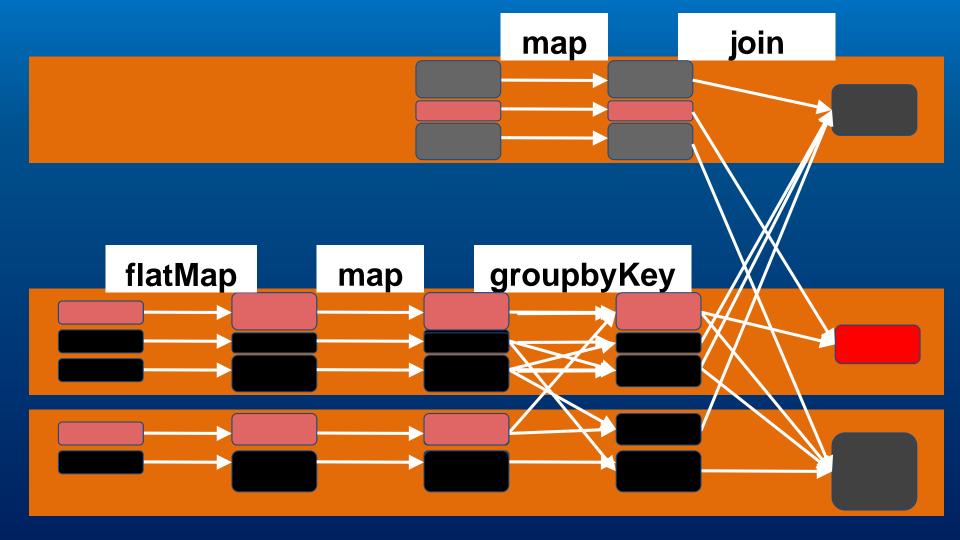
Key: long , Values: [1]

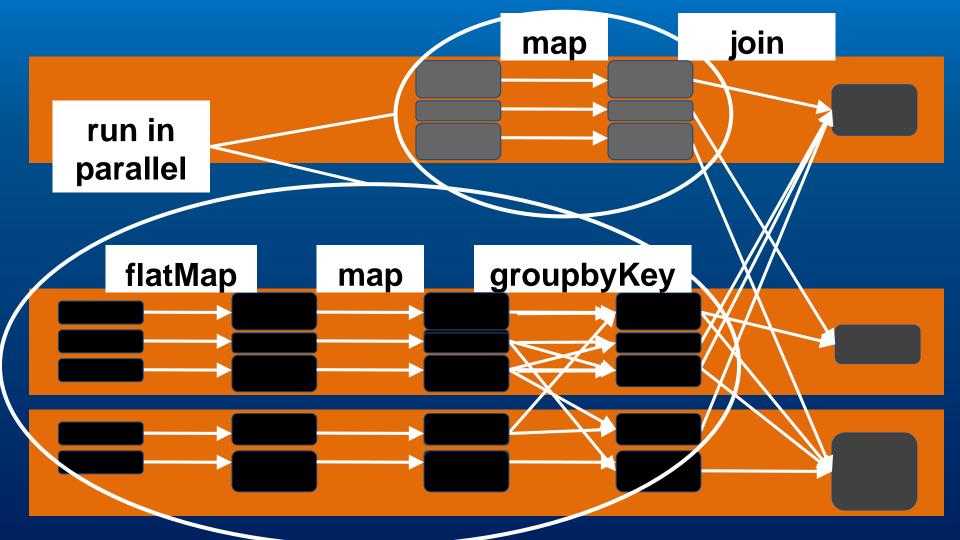
Key: a , Values: [1]

<MORE output>

Spark DAG of transformations



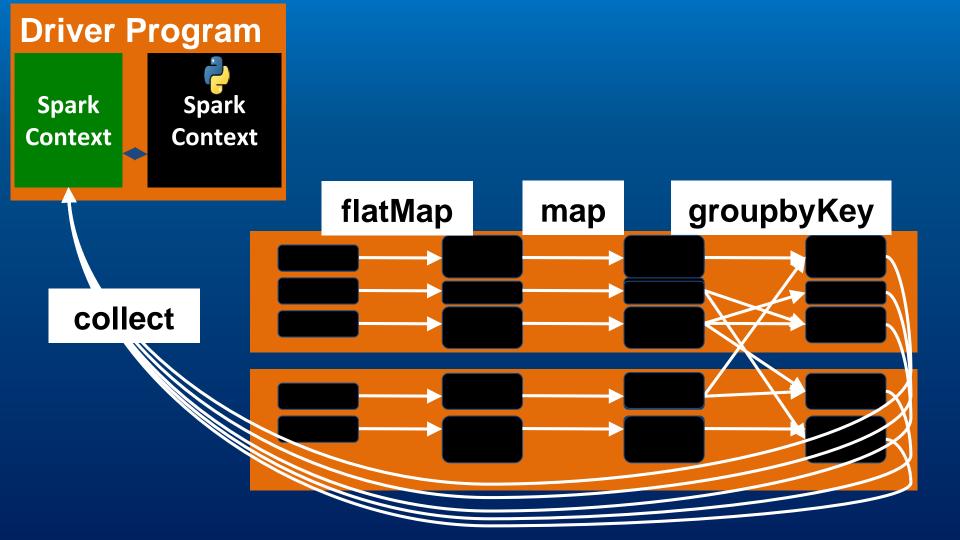




Actions

What is an action

- Final stage of workflow
- Triggers execution of the DAG
- Returns results to the Driver or writes to HDFS



Actions

- collect() copy all elements to the driver
- take(n) copy first n elements
- reduce(func) aggregate elements with func (takes 2 elements, returns 1)
- saveAsTextFile(filename) save to local file or HDFS

Caching

Caching

- By default each job re-processes from HDFS
- Mark RDD with .cache()
- Lazy

When?

- Generally not the input data
- Do validation and cleaning
- Cache for iterative algorithm

How?

- Memory (most common)
- Disk (rare)
- Both (for heavy calculations)

Speedup

- Easily 10x or even 100x depending on application
- Caching is gradual
- Fault tolerant

Wordcount with caching

from HDFS:

text_RDD =

sc.textFile("/user/cloudera/input/testfile1")

```
return line.split()
def create_pair(word):
  return (word, 1)
pairs_RDD=text_RDD.flatMap(split_words).map(create_pair)
pairs_RDD.cache()
```

def split_words(line):

```
def sum_counts(a, b):
  return a + b
wordcounts_RDD = pairs_RDD.reduceByKey(sum_counts)
First job:
wordcounts_RDD.collect()
Second job:
pairs_RDD.take(1)
```

Broadcast variables

Broadcast variables

- Large variable used in all nodes
- Transfer just once per Executor
- Efficient peer-to-peer transfer

Broadcast variable example

For example large configuration dictionary or lookup table:

config = sc.broadcast({"order":3, "filter":True})

config.value

Accumulators

Accumulator

- Common pattern of accumulating to a variable across the cluster
- Write-only on nodes

Accumulator example

```
accum = sc.accumulator(0)
def test_accum(x):
  accum_add(x)
sc.parallelize([1, 2, 3, 4]).foreach(test_accum)
accum.value
Out[]: 10
```