

# **Network Intrusion Detection**

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## **Overview**

The intrusion detection systems are an integral part of modern communication networks. The business environments require a high level of security to safeguard their private data from any unauthorized personnel. The current intrusion detection systems are a step upgrade from the conventional anti-virus software. Two main categories based on their working. These are: • Network Intrusion Detection Systems (NIDS): These systems continuously monitor the network traffic and analyze the packets for a possible rule infringement. • Host-based Intrusion Detection Systems (HIDS): These systems monitor the operating system files of an end-user system to detect malicious software that might temper with its normal functioning.

# **About Dataset**

Background

The dataset to be audited was provided which consists of a wide variety of intrusions simulated in a military network environment. It created an environment to acquire raw TCP/IP dump data for a network by simulating a typical US Air Force LAN. The LAN was focused like a real environment and blasted with multiple attacks. A connection is a sequence of TCP packets starting and ending at some time duration between which data flows to and from a source IP address to a target IP address under some well-defined protocol. Also, each connection is labeled as either normal or as an attack with exactly one specific attack type. Each connection record consists of about 100 bytes.

For each TCP/IP connection, 41 quantitative and qualitative features are obtained from normal and attack data (3 qualitative and 38 quantitative features) .The class variable has two categories:

- Normal
- Anomalous

The dataset is taken from Kaggle:

https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/sampadab17/network-intrusion-detection

# **Operations on Resilient distributed datasets**

Importing pyspark and SparkContext in databricks



#### **Action:**

RDD actions are operations that return non-RDD values. Here we have the **count()** which will tell us about the total elements in the dataset.

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1  #action
2  network_data.count()

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Out[6]: 25193
```

#### **Collect()** is used to show the

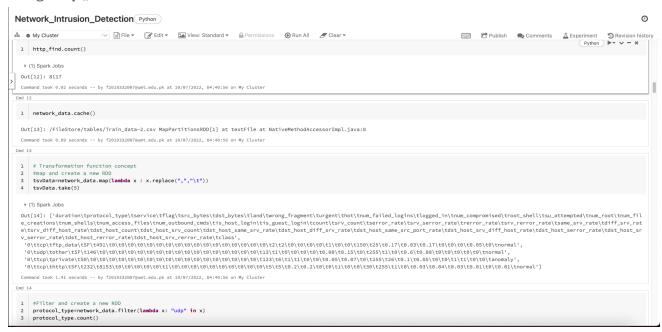
#### **Transformation:**

Spark Transformation is a function that produces new RDD from the existing RDDs.

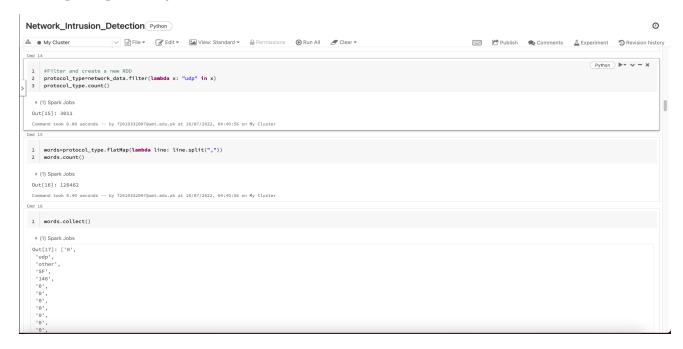
Here we have created a new RDD named http\_find.



#### Using map() to create a new RDD

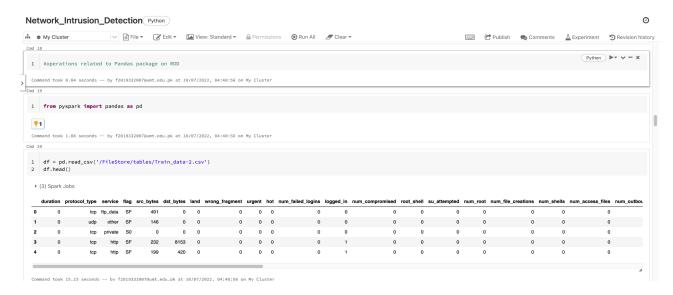


## Filtering using flatmap()

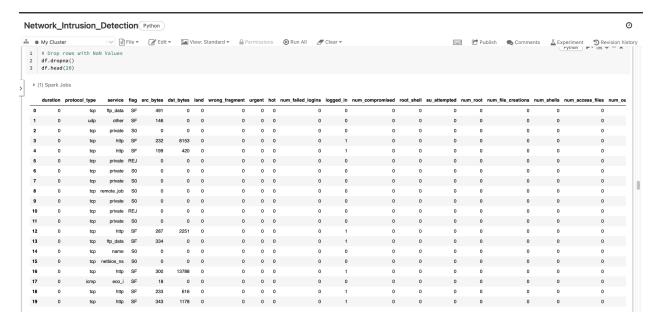


# Operations related to pandas in RDD

Pandas is a software library written for the Python programming language for data manipulation and analysis, it offers data structures and operations for manipulating numerical tables and time series.

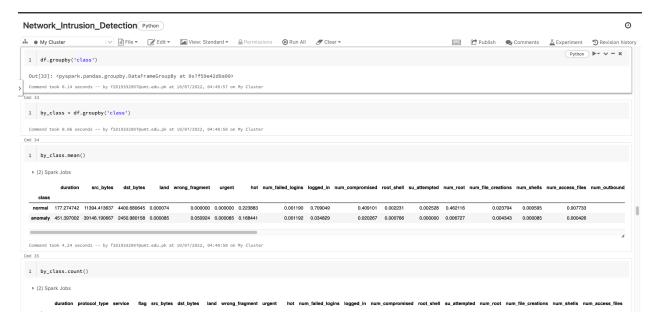


Dropping the null values in our dataset.

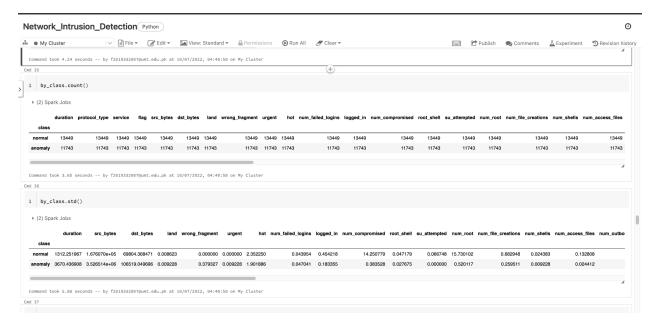


# Applying pandas GroupBy()

It allows you to split your data into separate groups to perform computations for better analysis. So, we have split the class and taken the mean of it, to see the total normals and anomalies.



Taking the count and std of our class variable.

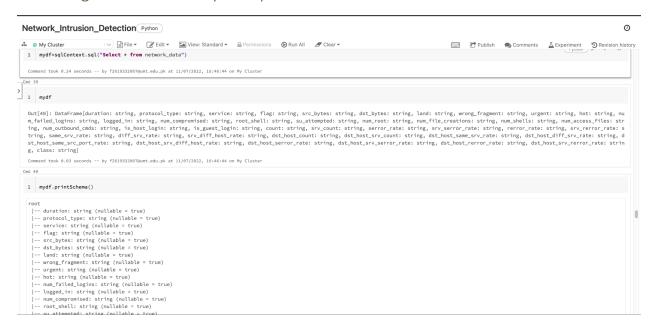


# **Operations on Spark SQL**

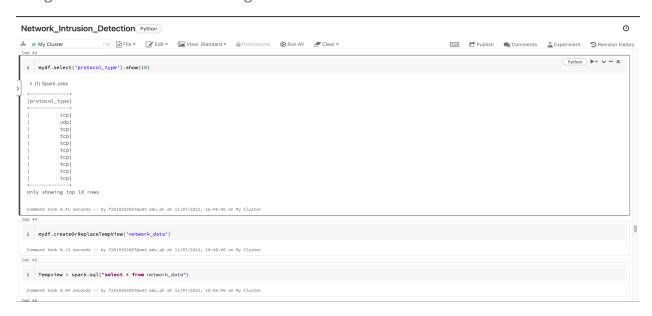
# **Spark SQL:**

Spark SQL is a Spark module for structured data processing. It provides a programming abstraction called DataFrames and can also act as a distributed SQL query engine.

Converting our dataset into spark sql.



#### Using select command and making new table



The **printSchema()** method is used to display the schema of the dataframe.

```
mydf.printSchema()
 |-- duration: string (nullable = true)
 |-- protocol_type: string (nullable = true)
  -- service: string (nullable = true)
  -- flag: string (nullable = true)
  -- src_bytes: string (nullable = true)
 |-- dst_bytes: string (nullable = true)
 |-- land: string (nullable = true)
 |-- wrong_fragment: string (nullable = true)
 |-- urgent: string (nullable = true)
 |-- hot: string (nullable = true)
 |-- num_failed_logins: string (nullable = true)
 |-- logged_in: string (nullable = true)
 |-- num_compromised: string (nullable = true)
 |-- root_shell: string (nullable = true)
 |-- su_attempted: string (nullable = true)
 |-- num_root: string (nullable = true)
 |-- num file creations: string (nullable = true)
 |-- num_shells: string (nullable = true)
 |-- num_access_files: string (nullable = true)
 I-- num outbound cmds: string (nullable = true)
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```

#### Cache() DataFrame (nework\_data) into memory

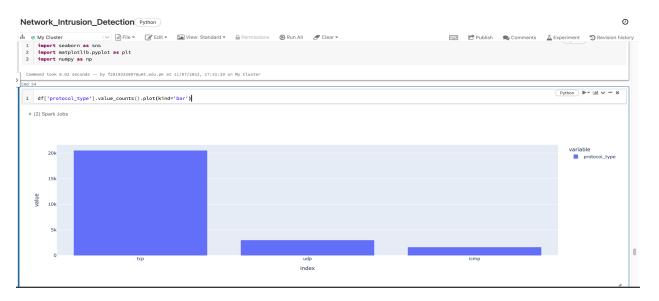
```
1 network_data.cache()

Out[13]: /FileStore/tables/Train_data.csv MapPartitionsRDD[33] at textFile at NativeMethodAccessorImpl.java:8

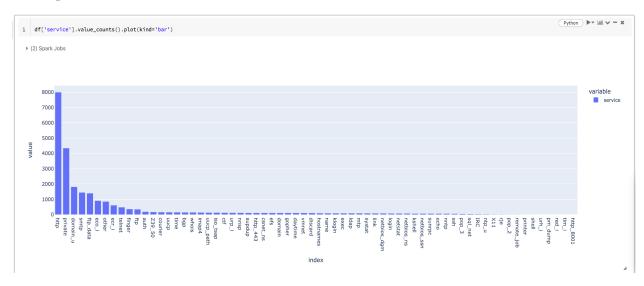
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```

# Visualization using matplotlib and seaborn:

Matplotlib is a python library used extensively for the visualization of data. While Seaborn is a python library based on matplotlib. Seaborn provides a high-level interface for drawing attractive and informative statistical graphics.



# Plotting the total value counts of service

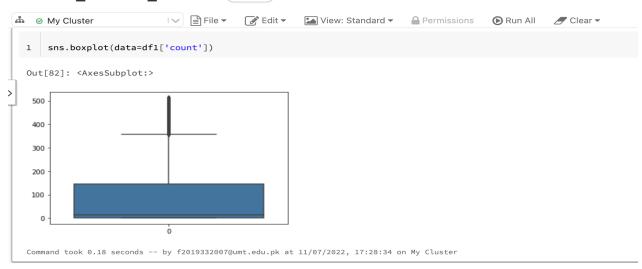


#### Displot using seaborn



# Boxplot using seaborn

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# **Shared Variables**

Spark supports two types of shared variables: broadcast variables, which can be used to cache a value in memory on all nodes, and accumulators, which are variables that are only "added" to, such as counters and sums.

#### **Accumulators:**

Accumulators are variables that are only "added" to through an associative operation and can therefore, be efficiently supported in parallel. They can be used to implement counters (as in MapReduce) or sums.

#### **Broadcast:**

Broadcast variables allow the programmer to keep a read-only variable cached on each machine rather than shipping a copy of it with tasks. They can be used, for example, to give every node a copy of a large input dataset in an efficient manner.

# **Spark Machine Learning**

MLlib is Sparks machine learning (ML) library. Its goal is to make practical machine learning scalable and easy.

# **Use cases of machine learning with Spark:**

- ML Algorithms: common learning algorithms such as classification, regression, clustering, and collaborative filtering
- Featurization: feature extraction, transformation, dimensionality reduction, and selection

- Pipelines: tools for constructing, evaluating, and tuning ML Pipelines
- Persistence: saving and load algorithms, models, and Pipelines
- Utilities: linear algebra, statistics, data handling, etc.

## Spark MLlib (w/ RDDs) versus Spark ML (w/ DataFrames)

Spark.mllib carries the original API built on top of RDDs whereas Spark.ml contains higher-level API built on top of DataFrames for constructing ML pipelines.

#### Importing StringIndexer from pyspark.ml.feature

```
SPARK ML

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1 from pyspark.ml.feature import StringIndexer

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1 from pyspark.ml.feature import StringIndexer

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```

#### Extracting, Transforming and selecting features in our model through StringIndexer

```
| 1 | s_ml = StringIndexer( | 2 | inputCol='class', | outputCol='class', | outputCol='class', | outputCol='class', | outputCol='class', | outputCol='class', | outputCol='crotocol_type', | outputCol='crotocol_type', | outputCol='rotocol_type', | outputCol
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#### **Required Features**

#### **Vector Assembler:**

VectorAssembler is a transformer that combines a given list of columns into a single vector column. It is useful for combining raw features and features generated by different feature transformers into a single feature vector, in order to train ML models.

Using VectorAssembler to convert the features into vector columns.

```
1 from pyspark.ml.feature import VectorAssembler
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   1 from pyspark.sql.functions import col
    Command took 0.04 seconds -- by f2019332007@umt.edu.pk at 17/07/2022, 15:25:27 on My Cluster
    1 s_ml = s_ml.select(col('src_bytes').cast('int'),
                              src_bytes').cast('int'),
col('urgent').cast('int'),
col('rerror_rate').cast('int'),
col('label').cast('int'),
col('Type_Of_Protocol').cast('int')
    8 s_ml.show()
    ▶ (1) Spark Jobs
    |src bytes|urgent|rerror rate|label|Type Of Protocol|
      Cmd 83
>
              assembler = VectorAssembler(inputCols=required_features, outputCol='features')
        1
        2
        Command took 0.07 seconds -- by f2019332007@umt.edu.pk at 17/07/2022, 15:25:27 on My Cluster
      Cmd 84
              transformed_data = assembler.transform(s_ml)
        Command took 0.15 seconds -- by f2019332007@umt.edu.pk at 17/07/2022, 15:25:27 on My Cluster
```

# **Machine Learning Algorithms**

Following are the algorithms which I have implemented in this project:

- Random Forest Classifier
- Decision Tree Classification
- Logistic Regression
- Naive Bayes Classifier

#### **RANDOM FOREST CLASSIFIER**

#### Test Accuracy of Random Forest Classifier

#### **DECISION TREE CLASSIFICATION**

#### Test Accuracy of Decision Tree

```
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1    accuracy = evaluator.evaluate(pre)
2    print('Test Accuracy = ', accuracy)

> (1) Spark Jobs

Test Accuracy = 1.0

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```



#### Test Accuracy of Logistic Regression



# Test Accuracy of Naive Bayes

```
accuracy = evaluator.evaluate(pre1)
print('Test Accuracy = ', accuracy)

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Test Accuracy = 0.9991982361194628
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```

#### **Confusion Matrix:**

Confusion matrix is a table that is used to define the performance of a classification algorithm. It visualizes and summarizes the performance of a classification algorithm.



# **Deployment on Flask and Herokuapp**

