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### What is HDFS??

Hadoop comes with a distributed file system called HDFS. In HDFS data is distributed over several machines and replicated to ensure their durability to failure and high availability to parallel application. It is cost effective as it uses commodity hardware. It involves the concept of blocks, data nodes and node name.

### HDFS building Blocks:

**Blocks:** A Block is the minimum amount of data that it can read or write.HDFS blocks are 128 MB by default and this is configurable.Files n HDFS are broken into block-sized chunks,which are stored as independent units.Unlike a file system, if the file is in HDFS is smaller than block size, then it does not occupy full block?s size, i.e. 5 MB of file stored in HDFS of block size 128 MB takes 5MB of space only.The HDFS block size is large just to minimize the cost of seek.

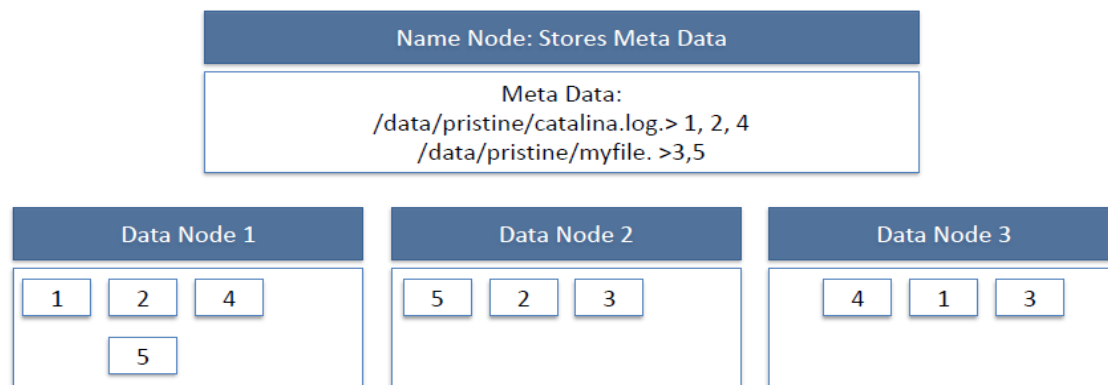
**Name Node:** HDFS works in master-worker pattern where the name node acts as master.Name Node is

controller and manager of HDFS as it knows the status and the metadata of all the files in HDFS; the metadata information being file permission, names and location of each block. The metadata are small, so it is stored in the memory of name node, allowing faster access to data. Moreover the HDFS cluster is accessed by multiple clients concurrently, so all this information is handled by a single machine. The file system operations like opening, closing, renaming etc. are executed by it.

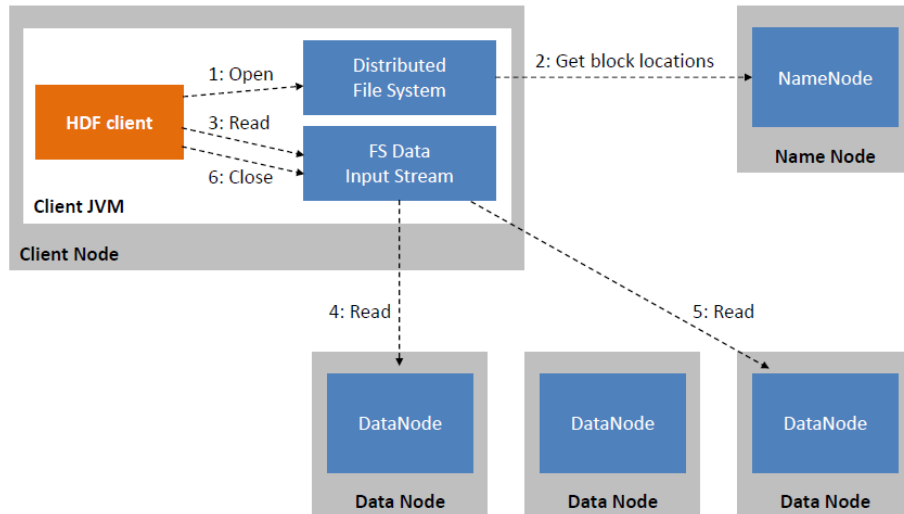
**Data Node:** They store and retrieve blocks when they are told to; by client or name node. They report back to name node periodically, with list of blocks that they are storing. The data node being a commodity hardware also does the work of block creation, deletion and replication as stated by the name node.

**Secondary Name Node:** It is a separate physical machine which acts as a helper of name node. It performs periodic check points. It communicates with the name node and takes snapshot of meta data which helps minimize downtime and loss of data.

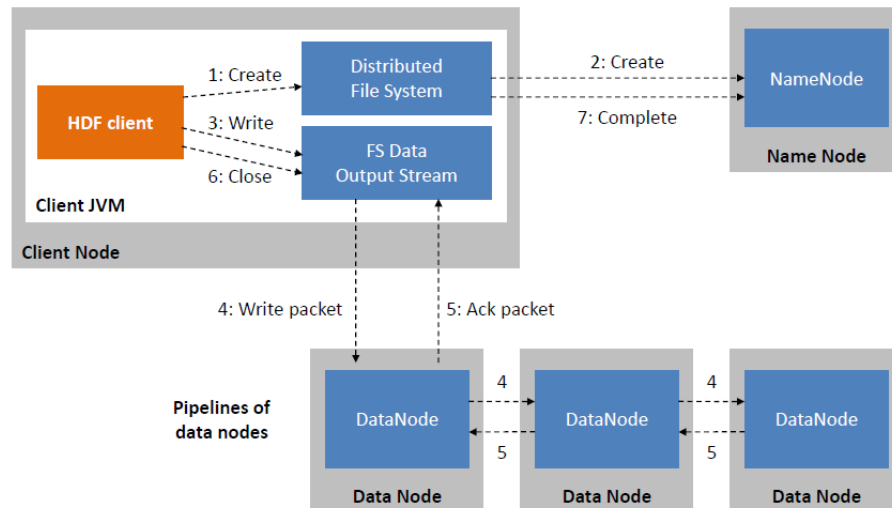
- **HDFS DataNode and NameNode Image:**



- **HDFS Read workflow:**



- **HDFS Write:**



- To use the HDFS commands, first you need to start the Hadoop services using the following command:

*\$sbin/start-all.sh*

- To check the Hadoop services are up and running use the following command:

*\$jps*

- Check the datanode service is up by running *jps* command at client side.

```
suraj@suraj:~/hadoop-2.5.0-cdh5.3.2$ jps
2546 SecondaryNameNode
2404 DataNode
2295 NameNode
2760 ResourceManager
2874 NodeManager
4251 Jps
suraj@suraj:~/hadoop-2.5.0-cdh5.3.2$
```

- To perform various file operations use the prefix ***Hadoop fs/ hdfs dfs*** as a prefix for each command
- To create a directory. In Hadoop *dfs* there is no home directory by default. So let's first create it using ***mkdir*** command.

## Week 1 Exercise: Hadoop Distributed File System

1. List all possible Linux file operations and execute each one of them in Linux CLI.
2. Interact with HDFS using command line interface to understand the basic working structure of Hadoop cluster. Using Hadoop CLI, demonstrate the following commands to:
  - Create a directory in HDFS.
  - create an empty file
  - copy files/folders from local file system to hdfs store.
  - print file contents.
  - copy files/folders from hdfs store to local file system.
  - move file from local to hdfs
  - copy files within hdfs
  - move files within hdfs
  - size of each file in directory
  - total size of directory/file
  - last modified time of directory or path
  - change the replication factor of a file/directory in HDFS.
  - List the contents of a directory in HDFS.
  - Remove a file from HDFS.
  - Change File Permissions
  - Changing File Ownership
  - Checksum Calculation
  - File Concatenation
  - File Compression/Decompression
  - File Block Location Information
  - File Encryption/Decryption

3. Use web interface to monitor Name node manager, resource manager, and Data node status.

### MapReduce Concept:

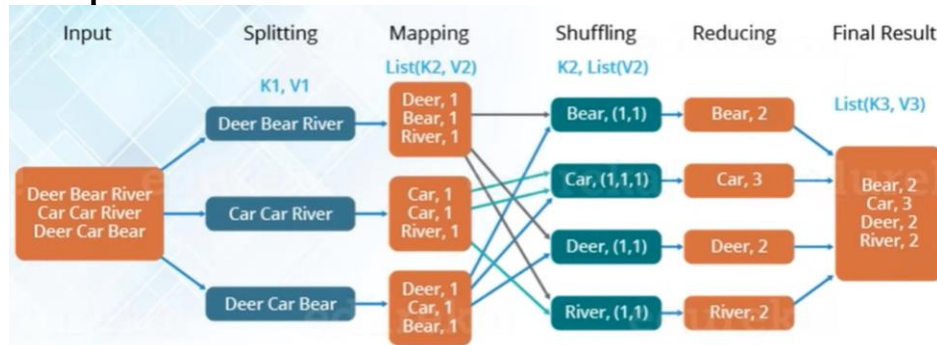
1. **OBJECTIVE:** Run a basic word count Map Reduce program to understand Map Reduce Paradigm.
2. **RESOURCES:** VMWare stack (Hadoop), \_\_ GB RAM, Web browser, Hard Disk \_\_ GB.
3. **PROGRAM LOGIC:** MapReduce (Wordcount): It consists of 4 phases (i.e. Partition or splitting, Mapping, Sorting or shuffling, Reducing).  
WordCount is a simple program which counts the number of occurrences of each word in a given text input data set. WordCount fits very well with the MapReduce programming model making it a great example to understand the Hadoop Map/Reduce programming style. Our implementation consists of three main parts:

Mapper

Reducer

Driver

### Example:



### Step-1. Write a Mapper

Mapper.py: Initially the partition of content takes place based on `line.split()` function, number of partitions made = number of mapper class gets created. Mapper overrides the `map()` function which provides `<key, value>` pairs as the input. Even the key is repeated in same or different mapper class it doesnot matter as the default value for every key is assigned to be as "1". A Mapper implementation may output `<key,value>` pairs using the provided Context .

Input value of the WordCount Map task will be a line of text from the input data file and the key would be the line number `<line_number, line_of_text>` . Map task outputs `<word, one>` for each word in the line of text.

### Pseudo-code : mapper.py

```
#!/usr/bin/python3
"mapper.py"
import sys
for line in sys.stdin:
    # remove leading and trailing whitespace
    line = line.strip()
    # split the line into words
    words = line.split()
```

```
# increase counters
for word in words:
    print('%s\t%s' % (word, 1))
```

## Step-2. Write a Reducer

A Reducer collects the intermediate <key,value> output from multiple map tasks and assemble a single result. Here, the WordCount program will sum up the occurrence of each word to pairs as <word, occurrence>.

### Pseudo-code: reducer.py

```
#!/usr/bin/python3
"reducer.py"
import sys
current_word = None
current_count = 0

for line in sys.stdin:
    # remove leading and trailing whitespaces
    line = line.strip()
    # parse the input we got from mapper.py
    word, count = line.split('\t')
    count = int(count)

    if current_word == word:
        current_count += count
    else:
        if current_word:
            print('%s\t%s' % (current_word, current_count))
            current_count = count
```

## 4. Input/Output

TO run word count program locally use following 4 and 5 commands

```
hadoop@hadoop-client:~$ cat input.txt |python3 mapper.py
```

### Output:

```
hi      1
how     1
are     1
you     1
i       1
am      1
good   1
```

hope	1
you	1
doing	1
good	1
too	1
how	1
about	1
you.	1
i	1
am	1
in	1
manipal	1
studying	1
Btech	1
in	1
Data	1
science.	1

hadoop@hadoop-client:~\$ cat input.txt |python3 mapper.py|sort|python3 reducer.py

### **Output:**

about	1
am	2
are	1
Btech	1
Data	1
doing	1
good	2
hi	1
hope	1
how	2
i	2

in 2  
manipal 1  
science. 1  
studying 1  
too 1  
you 2  
you. 1

**TO run word count program on Hadoop framework use following command:**

```
hadoop@hadoop-client:~$ hadoop jar '/home/hadoop/hadoop/share/hadoop/tools/lib/hadoop-streaming-3.3.6.jar' -file mapper.py -mapper mapper.py -file reducer.py -reducer reducer.py -input /bda1/input.txt -output /bda1/oup1
```

**Output:**2024-01-16 10:18:00,489 WARN streaming.StreamJob: -file option is deprecated, please use generic option -files instead.

packageJobJar: [mapper.py, reducer.py, /tmp/hadoop-unjar2657340332712108565/] []  
/tmp/streamjob3503883941011863300.jar tmpDir=null

2024-01-16 10:18:01,069 INFO client.DefaultNoHARMFailoverProxyProvider: Connecting to ResourceManager at /192.168.159.101:8032

2024-01-16 10:18:01,343 INFO client.DefaultNoHARMFailoverProxyProvider: Connecting to ResourceManager at /192.168.159.101:8032

2024-01-16 10:18:01,544 INFO mapreduce.JobResourceUploader: Disabling Erasure Coding for path: /tmp/hadoop-yarn/staging/hadoop/.staging/job\_1705376153146\_0001

2024-01-16 10:18:02,354 INFO mapred.FileInputFormat: Total input files to process : 1

2024-01-16 10:18:02,425 INFO mapreduce.JobSubmitter: number of splits:2

2024-01-16 10:18:02,577 INFO mapreduce.JobSubmitter: Submitting tokens for job: job\_1705376153146\_0001

2024-01-16 10:18:02,577 INFO mapreduce.JobSubmitter: Executing with tokens: []

2024-01-16 10:18:02,786 INFO conf.Configuration: resource-types.xml not found

2024-01-16 10:18:02,786 INFO resource.ResourceUtils: Unable to find 'resource-types.xml'.



2024-01-16 10:18:02,975 INFO impl.YarnClientImpl: Submitted application  
application\_1705376153146\_0001

2024-01-16 10:18:03,028 INFO mapreduce.Job: The url to track the job: [http://hadoop-  
master:8088/proxy/application\\_1705376153146\\_0001/](http://hadoop-master:8088/proxy/application_1705376153146_0001/)

2024-01-16 10:18:03,029 INFO mapreduce.Job: Running job: job\_1705376153146\_0001

2024-01-16 10:18:09,113 INFO mapreduce.Job: Job job\_1705376153146\_0001 running in uber  
mode : false

2024-01-16 10:18:09,115 INFO mapreduce.Job: map 0% reduce 0%

2024-01-16 10:18:14,186 INFO mapreduce.Job: map 100% reduce 0%

2024-01-16 10:18:18,219 INFO mapreduce.Job: map 100% reduce 100%

2024-01-16 10:18:19,248 INFO mapreduce.Job: Job job\_1705376153146\_0001 completed  
successfully

2024-01-16 10:18:19,322 INFO mapreduce.Job: Counters: 54

File System Counters

FILE: Number of bytes read=214

FILE: Number of bytes written=843282

FILE: Number of read operations=0

FILE: Number of large read operations=0

FILE: Number of write operations=0

HDFS: Number of bytes read=356

HDFS: Number of bytes written=127

HDFS: Number of read operations=11

HDFS: Number of large read operations=0

HDFS: Number of write operations=2

HDFS: Number of bytes read erasure-coded=0

Job Counters

Launched map tasks=2

Launched reduce tasks=1

Data-local map tasks=2

Total time spent by all maps in occupied slots (ms)=6466

Total time spent by all reduces in occupied slots (ms)=1625

Total time spent by all map tasks (ms)=6466

Total time spent by all reduce tasks (ms)=1625

Total vcore-milliseconds taken by all map tasks=6466

Total vcore-milliseconds taken by all reduce tasks=1625

Total megabyte-milliseconds taken by all map tasks=6621184

Total megabyte-milliseconds taken by all reduce tasks=1664000

Map-Reduce Framework

Map input records=6

Map output records=24

Map output bytes=160

Map output materialized bytes=220

Input split bytes=188

Combine input records=0

Combine output records=0

Reduce input groups=18

Reduce shuffle bytes=220

Reduce input records=24

Reduce output records=18

Spilled Records=48

Shuffled Maps =2

Failed Shuffles=0

Merged Map outputs=2

GC time elapsed (ms)=1469

CPU time spent (ms)=3500

Physical memory (bytes) snapshot=1203916800

Virtual memory (bytes) snapshot=7675027456

Total committed heap usage (bytes)=1232601088

Peak Map Physical memory (bytes)=477769728

Peak Map Virtual memory (bytes)=2556215296

Peak Reduce Physical memory (bytes)=250322944

Peak Reduce Virtual memory (bytes)=2562641920

Shuffle Errors

BAD\_ID=0

CONNECTION=0

IO\_ERROR=0

WRONG\_LENGTH=0

WRONG\_MAP=0

WRONG\_REDUCE=0

File Input Format Counters

Bytes Read=168

File Output Format Counters

Bytes Written=127

2024-01-16 10:18:19,322 INFO streaming.StreamJob: Output directory: /bda1/oup1

If the above 7<sup>th</sup> command runs successfully: Then in local host -browse utilities-specific folder : 2 files will get created (status: successful and Part-00000)

To view that : `hdfs dfs -ls/bda1/output`

To display : `hadoop@hadoop-client:~$ hdfs dfs -cat /bda1/oup1/part-00000`

**Output:**

Btech 1

Data 1

about 1

am 2

are 1

doing 1

good 2  
hi 1  
hope 1  
how 2  
i 2  
in 2  
manipal 1  
science. 1  
studying 1  
too 1  
you 2  
you. 1

```
hadoop@hadoop-client:~$ hdfs dfs -get /bda/output/part-00000 /home/hadoop
```

```
hadoop@hadoop-client:~$ Cat part-0000
```

## **Week 2: Exercise: MapReduce with Python**

1. Consider the text file (consider larger file size) of your choice and perform word count using MapReduce technique.
2. Perform Matrix operations using MapReduce by considering  $3 \times 3$  matrix and perform following operations:
  - i. Matrix addition and subtraction
  - ii. Matrix Multiplication
  - iii. Matrix transpose

Note: Consider  $3 \times 3$  matrix content as shown below

a,0,0,10

a,0,1,20  
a,0,2,30  
a,1,0,40  
a,1,1,50  
a,1,2,60  
a,2,0,70  
a,2,1,80  
a,2,2,90

b,0,0,1  
b,0,1,2  
b,0,2,3  
b,1,0,4  
b,1,1,5  
b,1,2,6  
b,2,0,7  
b,2,1,8  
b,2,2,9

3. Create a text file containing the 20 student details such as registration number, name and marks (ex: 1001, john,45 ) .Write a MapReduce program to sort data by student name.

### Week 3: Exercise: MapReduce with Python

1. Write a MapReduce program to find unit wise salary for the bellow given data.

EmpNo	EmpName	Unit	Designation	Salary
1001	John	IMST	TA	30000
1002	Jack	CLOUD	PM	80000
1003	Joshi	FNPR	TA	35000
1004	Jash	ECSSAP	PM	75000
1005	Yash	FSADM	SPM	60000
1006	Smith	ICS	TA	24000
1007	Lion	IMST	SPM	56000
1008	kate	FNPR	PM	76000
1009	cassy	MFGADM	TA	40000
1010	ronald	ECSSAP	SPM	65000

2. Consider the following sample text file to compute the the average, minimum and maximum recorded temperature by year wise using concept of Map Reduce.

### Temperature.txt

2014	44
2013	42
2012	30
2013	44
2010	45
2014	38
2011	42
2010	44

### PIG TOOL: Pig Latin

1. **OBJECTIVE:** HOW TO EXECUTE & RUN THE PROGRAM LOCALLY & TEST IT ON HADOOP
2. **RESOURCES:** VMWare stack (Hadoop), \_\_ GB RAM, Web browser, Hard Disk \_\_ GB.
3. **PROGRAM LOGIC: PIG (Wordcount, Identify Most Popular Movie)**  
Focus on the data transformations rather than the underlying MapReduce implementation. Apache Pig's high-level dataflow engine simplifies the development of large-scale data processing tasks on Hadoop clusters by providing an abstraction layer and leveraging the power of MapReduce without requiring users to write complex Java code.

#### Execution Modes:

**MapReduce Mode:** This is default mode, which needs access to a Hadoop cluster and HDFS installation. The input and the output files both are present on the HDFS environment.

Command : pig -x mapreduce

Or

pig

**Local Mode:** With access to a single machine, all files are installed and run using a local host and file system. The local mode is specified using “-x flag” (i.e. pig -x local). The input and output files are present on local file system

Command : pig -x local

#### Running Modes:

Interactive mode: Run pig in interactive mode by invoking grunt shell.

Batch mode: Create pig script to run in batch mode. Write pig latin statements in a file and save it with .pig extension

#### Executing pig in “Batch Mode”:

While executing Apache Pig statements (commands) in batch mode , perform the steps as below:

**Step 1:** Write all the pig statements in single file and save with .pig extension. (Ex: pigcript.pig)

**Step 2:** Execute the pig script choosing local or MapReduce mode.

**Execution using Grunt Mode:**

```
grunt>exec /pigscript.pig
```

**Executing a Pig Script from HDFS**

We can also execute a Pig script that resides in the HDFS.

Suppose there is a Pig script with the name pigscript.pig in the HDFS directory named /pig\_data/. We can execute it as shown below

```
$ pig -x mapreduce hdfs://localhost:9000/pig_data/pigscript.pig
```

**Procedure to execute Pig Program:**

**Step1: Create input.txt file**

**Step2: Transfer to HDFS**

```
hdfs dfs put /home/hadoop/input.txt bda1/
```

**Step3: Create Pigscript file**

```
sudo gedit pigscript.pig
```

OR

```
vi pigscript.pig
```

**Code to be typed in pigscript.pig**

```
record = load '/bda1/input.txt';
```

```
store record into '/bda1/out';
```

**Step4: Run pigscript in mapreduce mode**

```
pig -x mapreduce pigscript.pig
```

**Step5: Check the status of execution**

**Output:** Found 2 items

```
-rw-r--r--  2 hadoop supergroup      0 2024-01-12 15:05 /bda1/out/_SUCCESS
```

```
-rw-r--r--  2 hadoop supergroup 112 2024-01-12 15:05 /bda1/out/part-m-000000
```

**Step 6: View the output file**

```
hdfs dfs -cat /bda1/out/part-m-000000
```

**Sample Program with Execution: (Input and Output)**

**PIG EXECUTION : NORMAL TEXT FILE (HOW TO EXECUTE & RUN THE PROGRAM LOCALLY & TEST IT ON HADOOP)**

1) Create input.txt file :

**Content :**

hi how are you

i am good

hope you doing good too

how about you.

i am in manipal

studying Btech in Data science.

2) Transfer to HDFS: `hdfs dfs -put /home/hadoop/input.txt bda1/`

3) Create Pigscript file: `sudo gedit pigscript.pig`

**Content :** record = load '/bda1/input.txt';  
store record into '/bda1/out';

4) `hdfs dfs -ls bda1/input`

**For compilation of Program:**

5) `hadoop@hadoop-master:~$ pig pigscript.pig`

**For execution of Program:**

6) `hadoop@hadoop-master:~$ run pigscript.pig`

HadoopVersion	PigVersion	UserId	StartedAt	FinishedAt	Features
3.3.6	0.17.0	hadoop	2024-01-12 15:05:13	2024-01-12 15:06:55	UNKNOWN

**Output:**

Success!

Job Stats (time in seconds):

JobId	Maps	Reduces	MaxMapTime	MinMapTime	AvgMapTime	MedianMapTime	MaxReduceTime	MinReduceTime	AvgReduceTime	MedianReductime
job_1705045524875_0010	1	0	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	0	0	0	0
Alias	FeatureOutputs									
0	record	MAP_ONLY	/bda1/out,							

**Input(s):**

Successfully read 0 records from: "/bda1/input.txt"

**Output(s):**

Successfully stored 0 records in: "/bda1/out"

Counters:

Total records written : 0

Total bytes written : 0

Spillable Memory Manager spill count : 0

Total bags proactively spilled: 0

Total records proactively spilled: 0

Job DAG:

job\_1705045524875\_0010

7) `hadoop@hadoop-master:~$ hdfs dfs -ls /bda1/out`

**Output:** Found 2 items

-rw-r--r-- 2 hadoop supergroup 0 2024-01-12 15:05 /bda1/out/\_SUCCESS

-rw-r--r-- 2 hadoop supergroup 112 2024-01-12 15:05 /bda1/out/part-m-00000

8) `hadoop@hadoop-master:~$ hdfs dfs -cat /bda1/out/part-m-00000`

**Output:**

hi how are you



i am good  
hope you doing good too  
how about you.  
i am in manipal  
studying Btech in Data science.

#### Week 4 A): Pig Execution

- A. Consider normal text file to learn the pig running modes and execution modes. Run the program locally and test it on Hadoop.
- B. Write a pig program to count the number of word occurrences using python in different modes (local mode, MapReduce mode)
- C. Execute the pig script to find the “most popular movie in the dataset”. In this example we will be dealing with 2 files (ratings.data and movies.item). Consider the dataset:  
wget <https://raw.githubusercontent.com/ashaypatil11/hadoop/main/movies.item>,  
wget <https://raw.githubusercontent.com/ashaypatil11/hadoop/main/ratings.data>

#### Week5 Exercise

1. Create the dataset of your choice and perform word count program using spark tool.
2. Given a dataset of employee records containing (name, age, salary), use map transformation to transform each record into a tuple of (name, age \* 2, salary)?

Reg.No	EmpName	Age	Salary
24	John	26	30000
34	Jack	40	80000
61	Joshi	25	35000
45	Jash	35	75000
34	Yash	40	60000
67	Smith	20	24000
42	Lion	42	56000
62	kate	50	76000
21	cassy	51	40000
10	ronald	57	65000
24	John	26	30000
67	Smith	20	24000
45	Jash	35	75000
21	cassy	51	40000

3. From the same employee dataset, filter out employees whose salary is greater than 50000 using the filter transformation.
4. Create a text file that will have few sentences, use flatMap transformation to split each sentence into words.
5. Create a dataset having student details such as (name, subject, score), from this dataset group students by subject using the groupBy transformation.
6. From the employee dataset, collect the first 5 records as an array using the collect action.

7. Demonstrate the creation of RDD using Parallelized collection, existing RDD by finding the sum of all elements in an RDD1(which holds array elements). Also, create an RDD from external sources.
- A. Consider the dataset given in Question B. Perform the following operations.
  - sortByKey()
  - groupByKey()
  - countByKey()

## Week 7 : Spark Execution and Scala

- 1) Assume you have a CSV file named **clickstream\_data.csv** with the following columns: **user\_id , page\_id, timestamp, action** (e.g., 'click', 'view', 'purchase').
  - Load the data into a PySpark DataFrame.
  - Display the schema and the first 5 rows of the DataFrame.
  - Calculate the total number of clicks, views, and purchases for each user.
  - Identify the most common sequence of actions performed by users (e.g., click -> view -> purchase).
- 2) Consider a scenario of Web Log Analysis. Assume you have a log file named web\_logs.txt with the columns: **Timestamp, user\_id, page\_id, action** (e.g., 'click', 'view', 'purchase'). Identify the most engaged users by calculating the total time spent on the website for each user. Implement the mentioned case with “PySpark Scala”

## Week 8: Consider a Spark dataframe as shown below, Need to replace a string in column Card-type from Checking->Cash using PySpark and Spark with scala

**Hint:** Use method 1: na.replace and method 2: using regexp\_replace

Customer_NO	Card_type	Date	Category	Transaction Type	Amount
1000210	Platinum Card	3/17/2018	Fast Food	Debit	23.34
1000210	Silver Card	3/19/2018	Restaurants	Debit	36.48
1000210	Checking	3/19/2018	Utilities	Debit	35
1000210	Platinum Card	3/20/2018	Shopping	Debit	14.97
1000210	Silver Card	3/22/2018	Gas & Fuel	Debit	30.55
1000210	Platinum Card	3/23/2018	Credit Card Payment	Debit	559.91
1000210	Checking	3/23/2018	Credit Card Payment	Debit	559.91

**Week 9: Create a file which contains bag dataset as shown below**

User ID	From	To
user1001	user1001@sample.com	{(user003@sample.com),(user004@sample.com),(user006@sample.com)}
user1002	user1002@sample.com	{(user005@sample.com),(user006@sample.com)}
user1003	user1003@sample.com	{(user001@sample.com),(user005@sample.com)}

1. Write a Pig Latin statement to display the names of all users who have sent emails and also a list of all the people that they sent the email to.
2. Store the result in a file.
3. Execute the pig script choosing local and MapReduce mode

**Week 10 A: Write a pig script to split customers for reward program base on their life time values, consider the following as input file:**

Customers	Life Time Value
Jack	25000
Smith	8000
David	35000
John	15000
Scott	10000
Joshi	28000
Ajay	12000
Vinay	30000
Joseph	21000

- If Life Time Value is >1000 and <=2000 ->Silver Program
- If Life Time Value is >2000-> Gold Program.

**Week 10 B: Create a data file for below schemas:**

Order: CustomerId, ItemId, ItemName, OrderDte, DeliveryDate

Customers: CustomerId, CustomerName, Address, City, State, Country

Load Order and Customer Data.

Write a Pig Latin Script to determine number of items bought by each customer.

**Week 11: Consider a scenario of “Apache Spark”, objective to split single column to multiple column. Consider the below data set to perform the stated objective:**

Name	DOB_Year	Gender	Salary
James, A, Smith	2018	M	3000

Michael, Rose, Jones	2010	M	4000
Robert, K, Williams	2010	M	4000
Maria, Anne, Jones	2005	F	4000
Jen,Mary, Brown	2010		-2
Alexria, Anne, Smith	2007		-1

- Split Name Column into Multiple Columns with (Firstname, Middlename, Lastname)

## Week 12 : Data Processing and analysis using Apache Hive tool

Consider the given Employee data with the attributes employee\_id, birthday, first\_name, family\_name, gender, work\_day. Perform the basic HiveQL operations as follows:

1. Create database with the name Employee.
2. Display available databases.
3. Choose the Employee database and Create external and internal table into it.
4. Load the given data to both external and managed table.
5. Perform partitioning by considering gender as a partition key.
6. Create the buckets with suitable size.
7. Find the oldest 10 employees from both male and female category (Note:Here you will refer to partition tables for query).
8. Find the oldest 10 employee by considering **Employee table** and compare the time taken to perform this operation between Question 7 and Question 8.
9. Perform drop and alter operation on internal table.