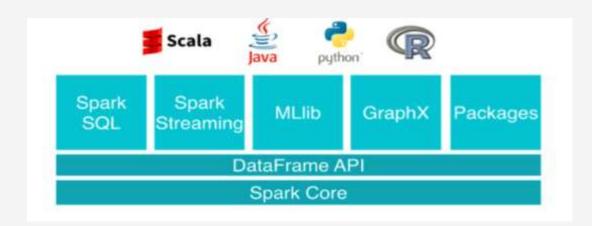




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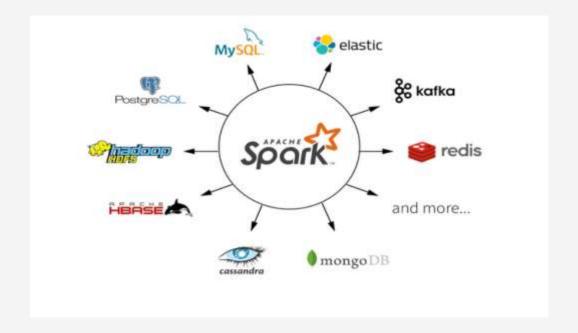
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# APACHE SPARK ?



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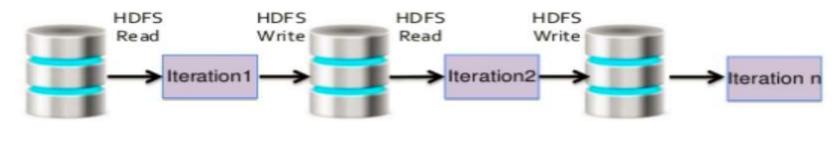




## WHY APACHE SPARK

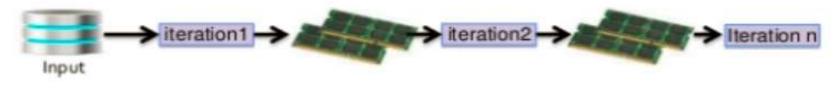


#### MapReduce with Hadoop





#### Processing with Spark

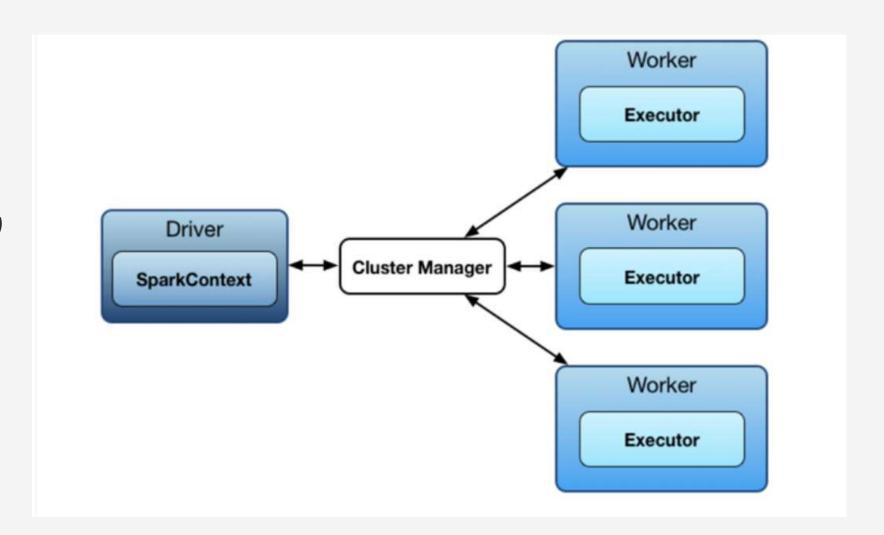




#### WHY APACHE SPARK

- 1. master node
- 2. Driver program
- 3. Cluster manager ( work with Sc)
- 4. Spark Context (inside driver/conf)
- 5. Tasks are executed on workers

```
from pyspark import SparkContext
sc = SparkContext()
sql_context = SQLContext(sc)
hContext = HiveContext(sc)
```



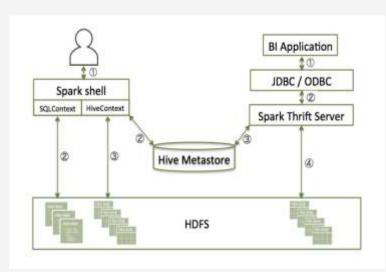


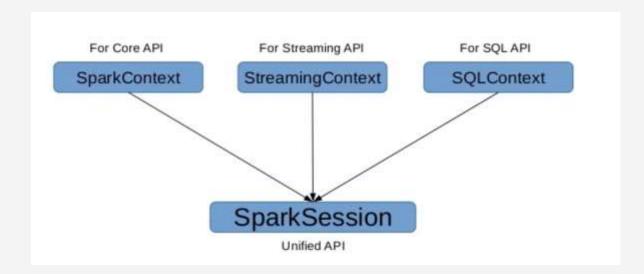
#### WHY APACHE SPARK

SQLContext, Apache Spark SQL can read data directly from the file system.

HiveContext, Spark SQL can also read data by interacting with the Hive MetaStore.

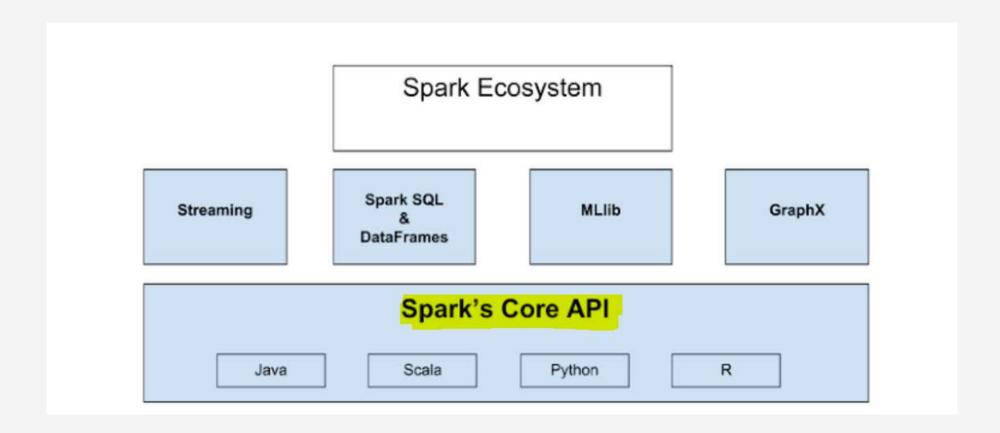








# SPARK CORE





#### RDD (Resilient Distributed Dataset)

- RDD (Resilient Distributed Dataset)
  - Resilient: If data in memory is lost, it can be recreated
  - Distributed: Processed across the cluster
  - Dataset: Initial data can come from a source such as a file, or it can be created programmatically
- RDDs are the fundamental unit of data in Spark
- Most Spark programming consists of performing operations on RDDs

#### Three ways to create an RDD

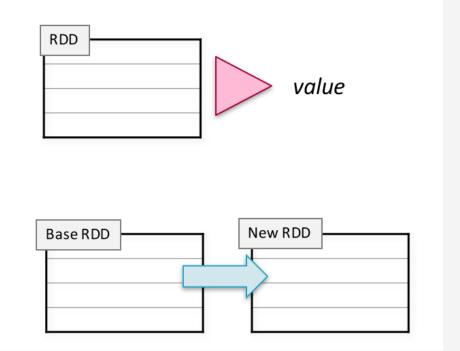
- From a file or set of files
- From data in memory
- From another RDD



Two broad types of RDD operations

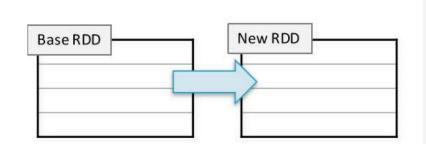
- Actions return values

 Transformations define a new RDD based on the current one(s)





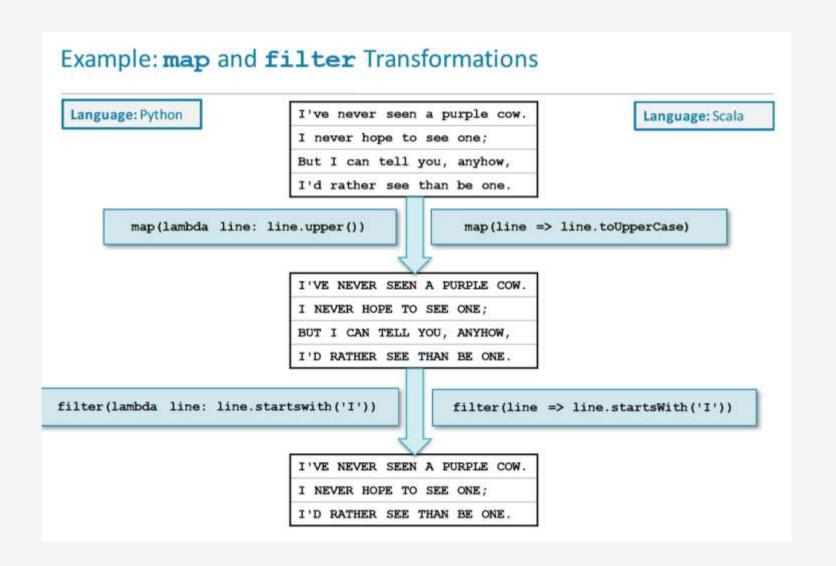
- Transformations create a new RDD from an existing one
- RDDs are immutable
  - Data in an RDD is never changed
  - Transform in sequence to modify the data as needed



#### Two common transformations

- -map (function) creates a new RDD by performing a function on each record in the base RDD
- filter (function) creates a new RDD by including or excluding each record in the base RDD according to a Boolean function







#### Some common actions

- -count() returns the number of elements
- take (n) returns an array of the first n elements
- -collect() returns an array of all elements
- saveAsTextFile (dir) saves to text file(s)

```
s value
```

```
Language: Python
> mydata =
    sc.textFile("purplecow.txt")

> mydata.count()
4

> for line in mydata.take(2):
    print line
I've never seen a purple cow.
I never hope to see one;
```

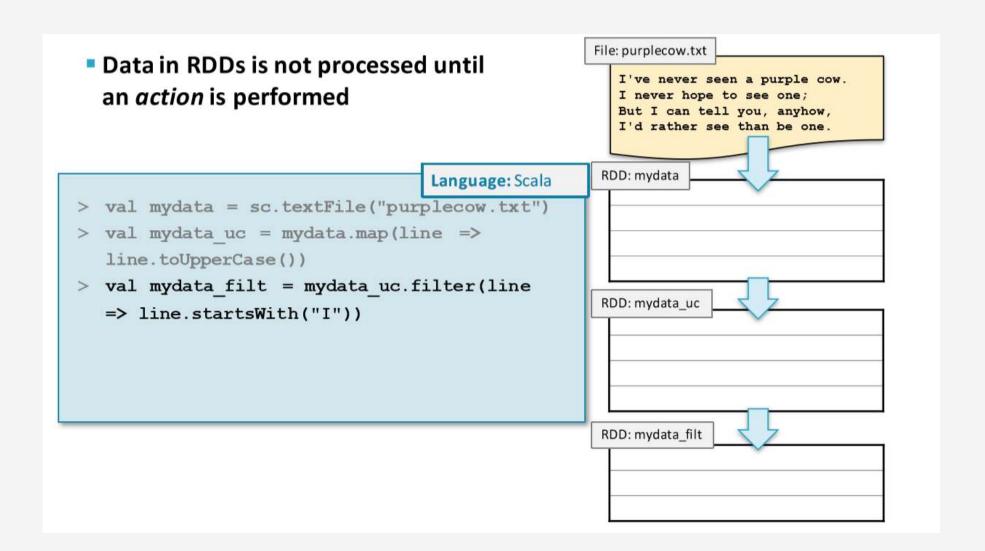
```
language: Scala
> val mydata =
    sc.textFile("purplecow.txt")

> mydata.count()
4

> for (line <- mydata.take(2))
    println(line)
I've never seen a purple cow.
I never hope to see one;</pre>
```

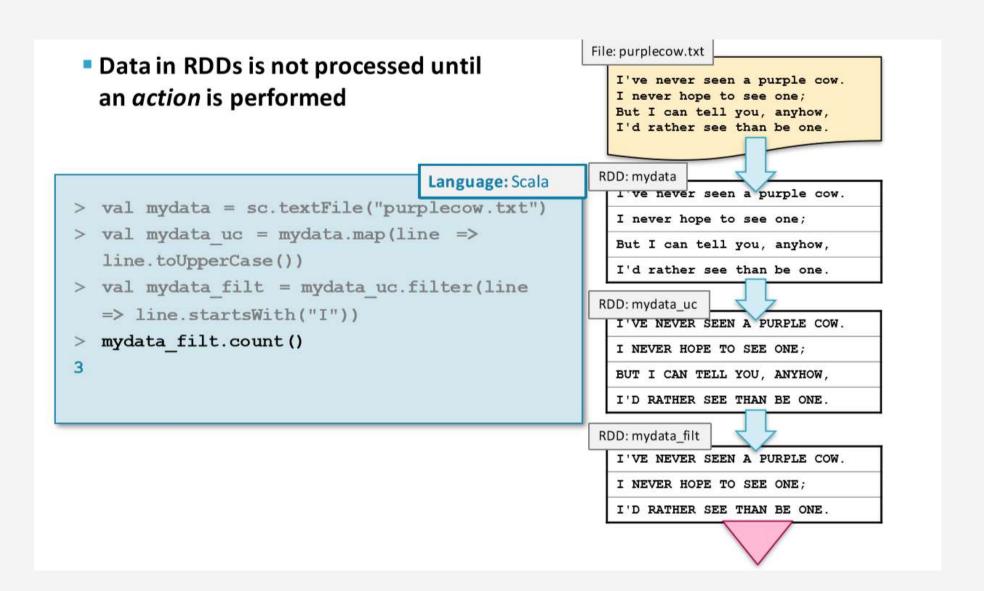


## CDH - Spark - Rdd - Lazy



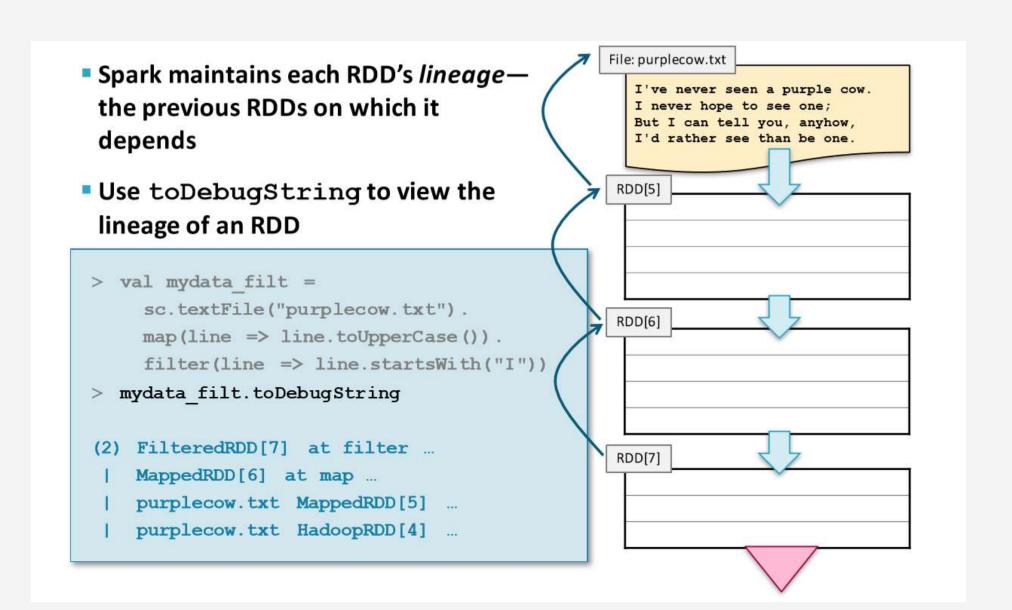


## CDH - Spark - Rdd - Lazy





# CDH - Spark - Rdd - Lineage





#### TextFile & wholeTextFiles for text file format

```
files from HDFS 'or' another file system
text_file = sc.textFile("hdfs://...")
Read a Json file with spark core
rdd = sc.wholeTextFiles("test.json").values().map(json.loads)
validJsonRdd = rdd.flatMap(lambda a: a.replace(" ", "").replace("\n", "").replace(":value", ":\"value\"").replace(").replace(").split("\n"))
read a csv with spark core
sc.textFile('file.csv').map(lambda line: (line.split(',')[0], line.split(',')[1]))
```

#### Binary files for binaryFiles



#### Binary files for binaryFiles



#### newAPIHadoopRDD & newAPIHadoopFile for text file format

```
import json
host = '172.x.x.x'
table = 'test hbase table'
conf = {"hbase.zookeeper.quorum": host, "zookeeper.znode.parent": "/hbase-unsecure", "hbase.mapreduce.inputtable": table}
keyConv = "org.apache.spark.examples.pythonconverters.ImmutableBytesWritableToStringConverter"
valueConv = "org.apache.spark.examples.pythonconverters.HBaseResultToStringConverter"
hbase_rdd = sc.newAPIHadoopRDD(
        "org.apache.hadoop.hbase.mapreduce.TableInputFormat",
        "org.apache.hadoop.hbase.io.ImmutableBytesWritable",
        "org.apache.hadoop.hbase.client.Result",
        keyConverter=keyConv,
        valueConverter=valueConv,
        conf=conf)
hbase rdd1 = hbase rdd.flatMapValues(lambda v: v.split("\n"))
tt = sqlContext.jsonRDD(hbase rdd1.values())
```



#### Hbase with Spark DataFrame

```
CREATE EXTERNAL TABLE IF NOT EXISTS `default`.`test hbase table` (
    `title` string,
     author string,
    `year` int,
    `views` double
ROW FORMAT SERDE 'org.apache.hadoop.hive.hbase.HBaseSerDe'
STORED BY 'org.apache.hadoop.hive.hbase.HBaseStorageHandler'
WITH SERDEPROPERTIES (
    'hbase.columns.mapping'=':key,info:author,info:year,analytics:views'
TBLPROPERTIES (
    'hbase.mapred.output.outputtable'='test hbase table',
    'hbase.table.name'='test hbase table'
);
                                                 df = sqlContext.read.format('org.apache.hadoop.hbase.spark') \
                                                     .option('hbase.table','test hbase table') \
sqlContext.table("default.test hbase table")
                                                     .option('hbase.columns.mapping', \
                                                              'title STRING :key, \
                                                             author STRING info:author, \
                                                             year STRING info:year, \
                                                             views STRING analytics:views') \
                                                     .option('hbase.use.hbase.context', False) \
                                                     .option('hbase.config.resources', 'file:///etc/hbase/conf/hbase-site.xml') \
                                                     .option('hbase-push.down.column.filter', False) \
                                                     .load()
```



## CDH - Spark - Rdd - keyby

```
Language: Python
     > sc.textFile(logfile) \
          .keyBy(lambda line: line.split(' ')[2])
                                                     Language: Scala
     > sc.textFile(logfile).
         keyBy(line => line.split(' ')(2))
                User ID
56.38.234.188 - 99788 "GET /KBDOC-00157.html HTTP/1.0" ...
56.38.234.188 - 99788 "GET /theme.css HTTP/1.0" ...
203.146.17.59 - 25254 "GET /KBDOC-00230.html HTTP/1.0" ...
(99788,56.38.234.188 - 99788 "GET /KBDOC-00157.html...)
(99788,56.38.234.188 - 99788 "GET /theme.css...)
(25254,203.146.17.59 - 25254 "GET /KBDOC-00230.html...)
```



## CDH - Spark - Rdd - keyby

```
sc.textFile(file).map(lambda line: line.split('\t')).map(lambda l: (str(l).split(' ')[2],1))

Sc.textFile(file).keyBy(lambda l: l.split(' ')[2])

x = sc.parallelize(range(0,3)).keyBy(lambda x: x*x)
    rdd.Take(n)
    rdd.first()
    rdd.first()
    rdd.Collect()

x = sc.parallelize(range(0,3)).map(lambda x: x*x)

result :
[0, 1, 4]
```



```
rdd = sc.parallelize([1, 2, 3, 4, 5])
rdd.filter(lambda x: x % 2 == 0).collect()
[2,4]
```

```
sorted(sc.parallelize([1, 1, 2, 3]).distinct().collect())
[1,2,3]
```

```
x = sc.parallelize([("a", 1), ("b", 4), ("b", 5), ("a", 3)])
y = sc.parallelize([("a", 3), ("c", None)])
sorted(x.subtract(y).collect())
[('a', 1), ('b', 4), ('b', 5)]
```

```
rdd = sc.parallelize([1, 1, 2, 3])
rdd.union(rdd).collect()
[1, 1, 2, 3, 1, 1, 2, 3]
```

```
x = sc.parallelize(range(0,5))
y = sc.parallelize(range(1000, 1005))
x.zip(y).collect()
[(0, 1000), (1, 1001), (2, 1002), (3, 1003), (4, 1004)]
```



# CDH - Spark - Rdd - MapReduce

- Map-reduce in Spark works on pair RDDs
- Map phase
  - Operates on one record at a time
  - "Maps" each record to zero or more new records
  - Examples: map, flatMap, filter, keyBy
- Reduce phase
  - Works on map output
  - Consolidates multiple records
  - Examples: reduceByKey, sortByKey, mean



```
Language: Python
> counts = sc.textFile(file) \
     .flatMap(lambda line: line.split(' '))
the cat sat on the
                           the
mat
                           cat
the aardvark sat on
                           sat
the sofa
                           on
                           the
                           mat
                           the
                           aardvark
                           ...
```

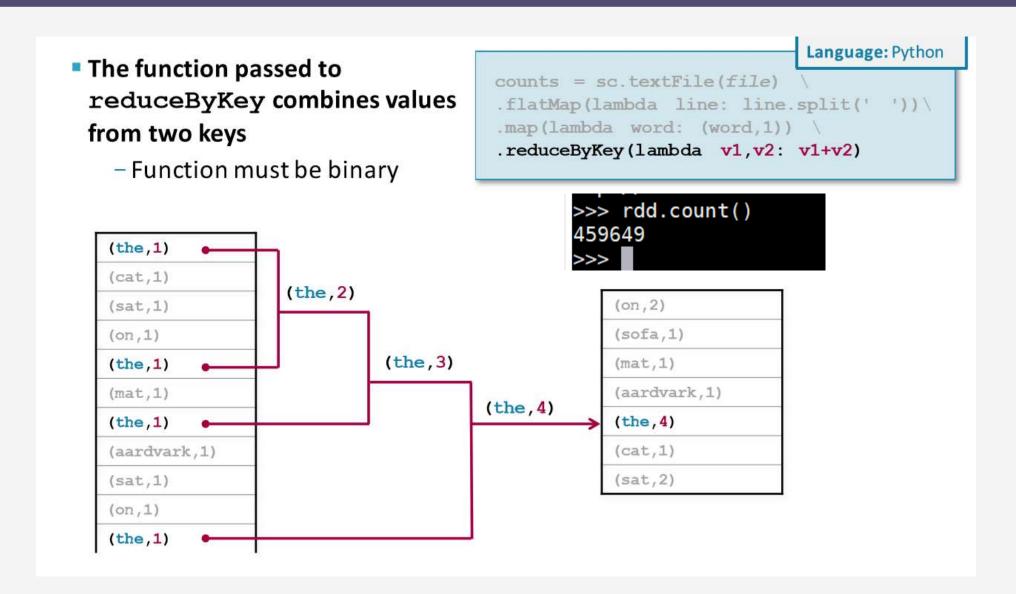


```
Language: Python
> counts = sc.textFile(file) \
     .flatMap(lambda line: line.split(' '))
                                                       Key-
     .map(lambda word: (word, 1))
                                                      Value
                                                       Pairs
the cat sat on the
                            the
                                           (the, 1)
mat
                                           (cat, 1)
                           cat
the aardvark sat on
                                           (sat, 1)
                            sat
the sofa
                                           (on, 1)
                           on
                           the
                                           (the, 1)
                           mat
                                           (mat, 1)
                           the
                                           (the, 1)
                           aardvark
                                           (aardvark, 1)
```



```
Language: Python
> counts = sc.textFile(file) \
     .flatMap(lambda line: line.split(' ')) \
     .map(lambda word: (word,1)) \
     . reduceByKey(lambda v1, v2: v1+v2)
the cat sat on the
                           the
                                           (the, 1)
                                                              (on, 2)
mat
                                           (cat, 1)
                                                              (sofa, 1)
                           cat
the aardvark sat on
                                                              (mat, 1)
                                          (sat, 1)
                           sat
the sofa
                                                              (aardvark, 1)
                                          (on, 1)
                           on
                                          (the, 1)
                                                              (the, 4)
                           the
                                           (mat, 1)
                                                              (cat, 1)
                           mat
                           the
                                           (the, 1)
                                                              (sat, 2)
                           aardvark
                                          (aardvark, 1)
```







- In addition to map and reduceByKey operations, Spark has several operations specific to pair RDDs
- Examples
  - countByKey returns a map with the count of occurrences of each key
  - groupByKey groups all the values for each key in an RDD
  - sortByKey sorts in ascending or descending order
  - join returns an RDD containing all pairs with matching keys from two RDDs

```
rdd = sc.parallelize([("a", 1), ("b", 1), ("a", 1)])
sorted(rdd.countByKey().items())
[('a', 2), ('b', 1)]
sorted(sc.parallelize([1, 2, 1, 2, 2], 2).countByValue().items())
[(1, 2), (2, 3)]
```

```
>>> rdd = sc.parallelize([("a", 1), ("b", 1), ("a", 1)])
>>> rdd.groupByKey()
PythonRDD[55] at RDD at PythonRDD.scala:49
>>> rdd.groupByKey().collect()
[('a', <pyspark.resultiterable.ResultIterable object at 0x7f4ada97f390>), ('b', <pyspark.resultiterable.ResultIterable object t 0x7f4ada97f390>), ('b', <pyspark.resultiterable.ResultIterable object t 0x7f4ada97fa90>)]
>>> rdd.groupByKey().mapValues(list).collect()
[('a', [1, 1]), ('b', [1])]
```



```
mydata = sc.textFile("soccer.txt")
soccer.txt
Messi 45
               myPair = mydata.map(lambda k: (k.split(" ")(0),k.split(" ")(1).toInt))
Ronaldo 52
Messi 54
Ronaldo 51
Messi 48
Ronaldo 42
```

```
groupByKey
(Messi, 45)
                    (Ronaldo, 42)
                                            (Ronaldo, 52)
(Messi, 48)
                     (Messi, 54)
                                            (Ronaldo, 51)
         (Messi, 45)
                                 (Ronaldo, 42)
         (Messi, 48)
                                 (Ronaldo, 52)
                                 (Ronaldo,51)
         (Messi, 54)
         (Mess), 147)
                                 (Ronaldo, 145)
```

```
(Messi, 45)
(Ronaldo, 52)
(Messi, 54)
(Ronaldo ,51)
(Messi, 48)
(Ronaldo, 42)
```

```
myPair.groupByKey().foreach(println)
(Messi,CompactBuffer(45, 54, 48))
(Ronaldo, CompactBuffer (52, 51, 42))
myPair.groupByKey().map(lambda l: (1[0],sum(1[1]))).collect()
[('Messi', 147), ('Ronaldo', 145)]
```

```
reduceByKey
(Messi, 45)
                                            (Ronaldo, 52)
                    (Ronaldo, 42)
(Messi, 48)
                                            (Ronaldo, 51)
                     (Messi, 54)
(Messi, 93)
                                          (Ronaldo, 103)
                                 (Ronaldo, 42)
          (Messi, 93)
          (Messi, 54)
                                (Ronaldo, 103)
         (Messi, 147)
                                (Ronaldo, 145)
```

```
rdd.reduceByKey(lambda a,b: a+b).collect()
[('Messi', 147), ('Ronaldo', 145)]
```



```
movies = moviegross.join(movieyear)
     RDD: moviegross
                                   RDD: movieyear
                                   (Casablanca, 1942)
     (Casablanca, $3.7M)
                                   (Star Wars, 1977)
     (Star Wars, $775M)
     (Annie Hall, $38M)
                                   (Annie Hall, 1977)
     (Argo, $232M)
                                   (Argo, 2012)
     •••
                 (Casablanca, ($3.7M, 1942))
                 (Star Wars, ($775M, 1977))
                 (Annie Hall, ($38M, 1977))
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```



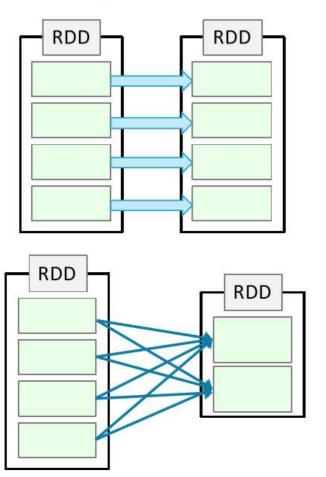
#### Spark constructs a DAG (Directed Acyclic Graph) of RDD dependencies

#### Narrow dependencies

- Each partition in the child RDD depends on just one partition of the parent RDD
- No shuffle required between executors
- Can be collapsed into a single stage
- Examples: map, filter, and union

#### Wide (or shuffle) dependencies

- Child partitions depend on multiple partitions in the parent RDD
- Defines a new stage
- Examples: reduceByKey, join, and groupByKey





## CDH - Spark - Rdd - Write files

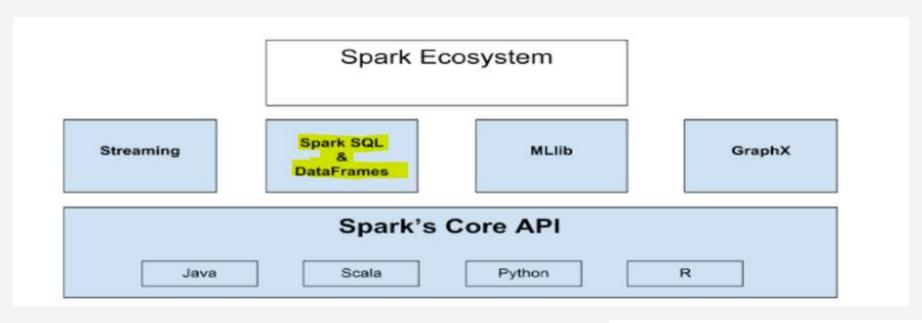
```
data = [(1, ""),(1, "a"),(2, "bcdf")]
sc.parallelize(data).saveAsNewAPIHadoopFile('/user/spark/test/hfile/',"org.apache.hadoop.mapreduce.lib.output.SequenceFileOutputFormat","
    org.apache.hadoop.io.IntWritable","org.apache.hadoop.io.Text")
```

```
outputFolder = '/user/spark/test/sfile/'
sc.parallelize(data).saveAsSequenceFile('{0}'.format(outputFolder), compressionCodecClass='org.apache.hadoop.io.compress.GzipCodec')
```

```
DEFLATE org.apache.hadoop.io.compress.DefaultCodec gzip org.apache.hadoop.io.compress.GzipCodec bzip2 org.apache.hadoop.io.compress.BZip2Codec com.hadoop.compression.lzo.LzopCodec
```

```
sc.parallelize(data).repartition(5).saveAsTextFile(
   path="...",
   compressionCodecClass="org.apache.hadoop.io.compress.GzipCodec"
)
org.apache.hadoop.io.compress.Bzip2Codec or GzipCodec or SnappyCodec
```





#### DataFrames can be created

- From an existing structured data source
  - Such as a Hive table, Parquet file, or JSON file
- From an existing RDD
- By performing an operation or query on another DataFrame
- By programmatically defining a schema

#### Convenience functions

- -json(filename)
- -parquet(filename)
- -orc(filename)
- -table(hive-tablename)
- -jdbc(url,table,options)



Spark SQL

- The main Spark SQL entry point is a SQL context object
  - Requires a SparkContext object
  - The SQL context in Spark SQL is similar to Spark context in core Spark
- There are two implementations
  - -SQLContext
    - Basic implementation
  - HiveContext
    - Reads and writes Hive/HCatalog tables directly
    - Supports full HiveQL language
    - Requires the Spark application be linked with Hive libraries
    - Cloudera recommends using **HiveContext**



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```
txt saveAsSequenceFile rdd: always with sc.textFile() and apply map .map(lambda x: x.split(' | ')).map(lambda l: [int(l[0])]) int sting float
```

```
sqlcontext = SQLContext(sc)
sqlcontext.read.format('').load('')
format --> csv, json, parquet, orc, com.databricks.spark.avro, com.databricks.spark.csv
```

spark.read.format("com.databricks.spark.avro").load("/tmp/episodes.avro")



```
Language: Python
     sqlContext = HiveContext(sc)
     peopleDF = sqlContext.read.json("people.json")
                                                       Language: Scala
     val sqlContext = new HiveContext(sc)
     import sqlContext.implicits.
     val peopleDF = sqlContext.read.json("people.json")
                                                                     pcode
                                                    age
                                                           name
File: people.json
                                                          Alice
                                                                     94304
                                                    null
 {"name": "Alice", "pcode": "94304"}
 {"name": "Brayden", "age": 30, "pcode": "94304"}
                                                                    94304
                                                    30
                                                           Brayden
 {"name": "Carla", "age": 19, "pcode": "10036"}
                                                    19
                                                           Carla
                                                                     10036
 {"name": "Diana", "age": 46}
 {"name": "Étienne", "pcode": "94104"}
                                                    46
                                                           Diana
                                                                     null
                                                          Étienne 94104
                                                    null
```

```
sqlContext.read.parquet("...")
sqlContext.read.json('python/test_support/sql/people.json')

df.registerTempTable('tmpTable')
sqlContext.read.table('tmpTable')

hiveContext.read.orc('python/test_support/sql/orc_partitioned')
```



```
customerDF = sqlContext.read.table("customers")

tanguage:Python

customerDF = sqlContext.read.table("customers")

tanguage:Scala

val sqlContext = new HiveContext(sc)
import sqlContext.implicits.
val customerDF = sqlContext.read.table("customers")
```

Table: customers

Spark SQL

cust_id	name	country
001	Ani	us
002	Bob	ca
003	Carlos	mx
•••	•••	



cust_id	name	country
001	Ani	us
002	Bob	ca
003	Carlos	mx
•••	***	



```
# Loads and returns data frame for a table including key space given
def load_and_get_table_df(keys_space_name, table_name):
    table_df = sqlContext.read\
        .format("org.apache.spark.sql.cassandra")\
        .options(table=table_name, keyspace=keys_space_name)\
        .load()
    return table_df
```



#### Some DataFrame actions

- collect returns all rows as an array of Row objects
- take (n) returns the first n rows as an array of Row objects
- count returns the number of rows
- show (n) displays the first n rows (default=20)

Spark SQL

```
> peopleDF.count()
5L

> peopleDF.show(3)
age name pcode
null Alice 94304
30 Brayden 94304
19 Carla 10036
```

```
> peopleDF.count()
res7: Long = 5

> peopleDF.show(3)
age name pcode
null Alice 94304
30 Brayden 94304
19 Carla 10036
```



# Some query methods

- -distinct returns a new DataFrame with distinct elements of this DF
- join joins this DataFrame with a second DataFrame
  - Variants for inside, outside, left, and right joins
- -limit returns a new DataFrame with the first n rows of this DF
- select returns a new DataFrame with data from one or more columns of the base DataFrame
- -where returns a new DataFrame with rows meeting specified query criteria (alias for filter)



Some query operations take strings containing simple query expressions

-Such as **select** and **where** 

Example: select

Spark SQL

			1 oDE · III
age	name	pcode	peopleDF. ("age")
null	Alice	94304	Sez

-9-	
null	
30	
19	
46	
null	

age

94304 30 Brayden 19 Carla 10036 null 46 Diana Étienne null 94104

peopleDF. select("name", "age")

name	age
Alice	null
Brayden	30
Carla	19
Diana	46
Étienne	null



#### Example: where

age	name	pcode
null	Alice	94304
30	Brayden	94304
19	Carla	10036
46	Diana	null
null	Étienne	94104

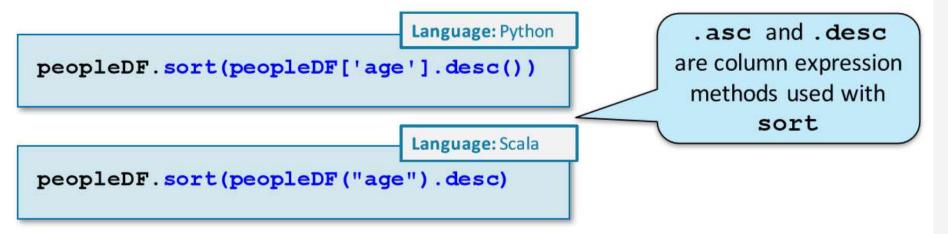
age	name	pcode
30	Brayden	94304
46	Diana	null

#### Some examples

- -select
- -sort
- -join
- -where



#### Example: Sorting by columns (descending)



age	name	pcode
null	Alice	94304
30	Brayden	94304
19	Carla	10036
46	Diana	null
null	Étienne	94104

age	name	pcode
46	Diana	null
30	Brayden	94304
19	Carla	10036
null	Alice	94304
null	Étienne	94104



#### A basic inner join when join column is in both DataFrames

age	name	pcode
null	Alice	94304
30	Brayden	94304
19	Carla	10036
46	Diana	null
null	Étienne	94104

pcode	city	state
10036	New York	NY (
87501	Santa Fe	NM
94304	Palo Alto	CA
94104	San Francisco	CA

peopleDF.join(pcodesDF, "pcode")

pcode	age	name	city	state
94304	null	Alice	Palo Alto	CA
94304	30	Brayden	Palo Alto	CA
10036	19	Carla	New York	NY
94104	null	Étienne	San Francisco	CA



- When using HiveContext, you can query Hive/Impala tables using HiveQL
  - Returns a DataFrame

```
sqlContext.
sql("""SELECT * FROM customers WHERE name LIKE "A%" """)
```

Table: customers

cust_id	name	country			
001	Ani	us	cust_id	name	country
002	Bob	ca	001	Ani	us
003	Carlos	mx			
***		•••			



- You can also perform some SQL queries with a DataFrame
  - First, register the DataFrame as a "table" with the SQL context

```
peopleDF.registerTempTable("people")
sqlContext.
sql("""SELECT * FROM people WHERE name LIKE "A%" """)
```

age	name	pcode
null	Alice	94304
30	Brayden	94304
19	Carla	10036
46	Diana	null
null	Étienne	94104



age	name	pcode
null	Alice	94304

Note: This feature does not depend on Hive or Impala, or on a database

```
df.createOrReplaceTempView("table1")
df2 = spark.sql("SELECT field1 AS f1, field2 as f2 from table1")
```



- Use the column alias function to rename a column in a result set
  - name is a synonym for alias
- Example (Python): Use column name age\_10 instead of (age \* 10)

- Aggregation queries perform a calculation on a set of values and return a single value
- To execute an aggregation on a set of grouped values, use groupBy combined with an aggregation function
- Example: How many people are in each postal code?



```
| Company | Person | Sales |
   GOOG Charlie 120.0
   MSFT
             Amy 124.0
          Linda | 130.0 |
   APPL
   GOOG
             Sam 200.0
   MSFT Vanessa 243.0
   APPL
            John 250.0
           Frank | 340.0
   GOOG
     FB
           Sarah | 350.0
           Chris | 350.0 |
   APPL
   MSFT
            Tina 600.0
           Mike | 750.0
   APPL
            Carl | 870.0
     FB
```

```
df.groupBy('Company').max().show()

| Company|max(Sales)|
| APPL| 750.0|
| GOOG| 340.0|
| FB| 870.0|
| MSFT| 600.0|
```

```
df.select(countDistinct("Sales").alias("Distinct Sales")).show()

+-----+
|Distinct Sales|
+-----+
| 11|
+-----+
```

```
df.groupBy('Company').sum().show()

+------+
| Company|sum(Sales)|
+-----+
| APPL| 1480.0|
| GOOG| 660.0|
| FB| 1220.0|
| MSFT| 967.0|
+-----+
group_data = df.groupBy("Company")
group_data.agg({'Sales':'sum'}).show()
```



# CDH - Spark - DF - Sql functions

```
df = spark.createDataFrame([('abcd',)], ['s',])
df.select(substring(df.s, 1, 2).alias('s')).collect()
[Row(s='ab')]
```

```
df = sqlContext.createDataFrame([(' 2015-04-08 ',' 2015-05-10 ')], ['d1', 'd2'])
df2 = df.select(trim(df['d1']).alias('d1'),trim(df['d2']).alias('d2'))
df.show()
df2.show()
          d1 |
                                                   df.withColumn("tt", df.tt.cast("int")) #string date
  2015-04-08 | 2015-05-10
                                                   data df = df.withColumn("Plays", df.call time.cast('float'))
                                                   df = spark.createDataFrame([('1997-02-28 10:30:00',)], ['t'])
                                                   df.select(to date(df.t).alias('date'))
                                                   df = spark.createDataFrame([('1997-02-28 10:30:00', 'JST')], ['ts', 'tz'])
                                                   df.select(to_utc_timestamp(df.ts, "PST"))
2015-04-08 2015-05-10
                                                   df = spark.createDataFrame([('1997-02-28',)], ['d'])
                                                   df.select(trunc(df.d, 'year').alias('year')).collect() # 'year', 'yyyy', 'yy' or 'month', 'mon', 'mm'
                                                   [Row(year=datetime.date(1997, 1, 1))]
                                                   df.select(trunc(df.d, 'mon').alias('month')).collect()
                                                   [Row(month=datetime.date(1997, 2, 1))]
```



#### CDH - Spark - DF - Write files

```
#Json
df.write.format('json').save('/user/test1/json/')
gg.write.json('/user/test1/json1/',compression=none, bzip2, gzip, lz4, snappy and deflate)
dataFrame.toJSON().saveAsTextFile(<path to location>,classOf[Compression Codec])
```

```
#parquet
df.write.parquet('chemin hdfs').mode('append') #overarite
df.write.parquet('chemin hdfs').mode('append') #overarite
df.write.parquet('parquet').save("/tmp/output")
df.write.partitionBy('coll','col2',...).parquet('/user/test1/partition2/')
#*park 1.6
sqlcontext.setConf('spark.sql.parquet.compression.codec','lzo') /snappy gzip par defaut
#*park 2
spark.write.parquet('path',compression= (none, uncompressed, snappy, gzip, lzo, brotli, lz4, and zstd))
codec = "org.apache.hadoop.io.compress.GzipCodec"
codec = "org.apache.hadoop.io.compress.Snappy"
gg.write.option('codec',codec).parquet('/user/test1/parquet_codec/')
```

```
#avro 1.6
gg.write.format('com.databricks.spark.avro').save('/user/test1/avro/')
gg.write.partitionBy('').format('com.databricks.spark.avro').save('/user/test1/avro3/')
#avro 2
sqlContext.setConf("spark.sql.avro.compression.codec", "snappy") #uncompressed, snappy, deflate, bzip2 and xz.
df.write.format("avro").save("namesAndFavColors.avro")
```

```
#Spark 1.5

dd_map = gg.map(lambda x: [x[0] + '|' + x[1] + '|' + x[2]]).saveAsTextFile() # ( lambda x: (int(x[0]),str(x[1])))

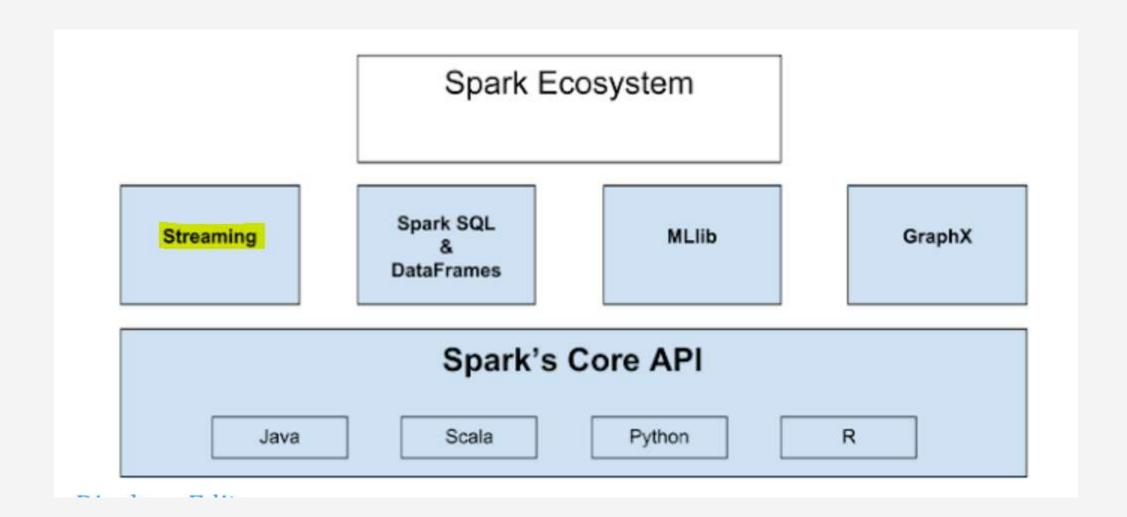
#Spark 2

Df.write.csv('',sep = " | ", header = true,compression=none, bzip2, gzip, lz4, snappy and deflate)

df.write.text('path',compression=none, bzip2, gzip, lz4, snappy and deflate)
```

```
#Orc
df.write.orc('path', compression=none, snappy, zlib, and lzo)
df.write.format('orc').save('/user/test1/orc1/')
```



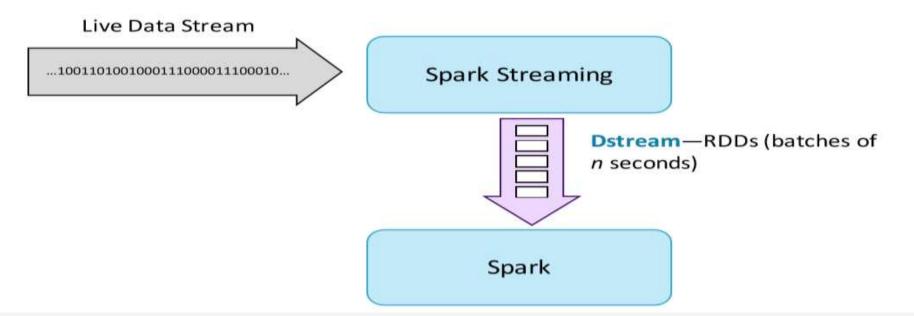




- Many big data applications need to process large data streams in real time, such as
  - Continuous ETL
  - Website monitoring
  - Fraud detection
  - Ad monetization
  - Social media analysis
  - Financial market trends



- Divide up data stream into batches of n seconds
  - Called a DStream (Discretized Stream)
- Process each batch in Spark as an RDD
- Return results of RDD operations in batches

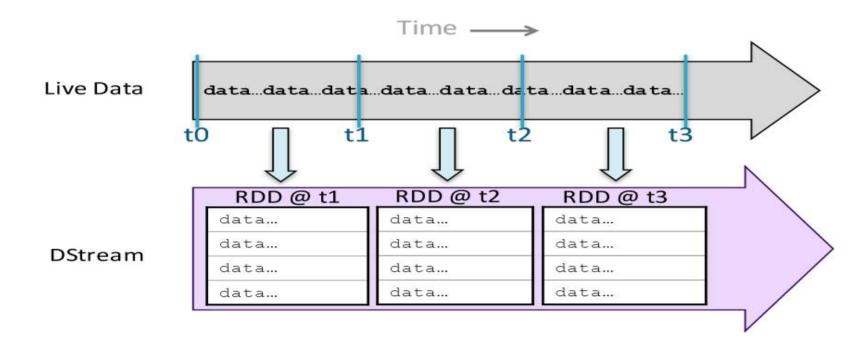




- A StreamingContext is the main entry point for Spark
   Streaming apps
- Equivalent to SparkContext in core Spark
- Configured with the same parameters as a SparkContext plus batch duration—instance of Milliseconds, Seconds, or Minutes
- Named ssc by convention
- Get a DStream ("Discretized Stream") from a streaming data source, for example, text from a socket



- DStream operations are applied to each batch RDD in the stream
- Similar to RDD operations—filter, map, reduce, joinByKey, and so on.
- A DStream is a sequence of RDDs representing a data stream

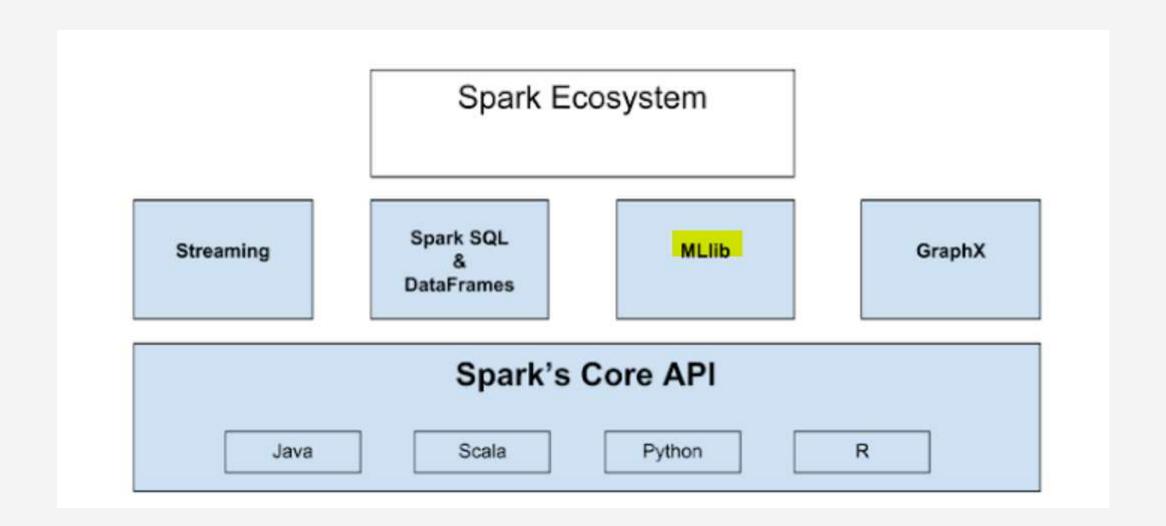




- Basic data sources
  - Network socket
  - Text file
- Advanced data sources
  - Kafka
  - Flume
  - Twitter
  - -ZeroMQ
  - Kinesis
  - MQTT
  - and more coming in the future...
- To use advanced data sources, download (if necessary) and link to the required library



# CDH - Spark - Machine learning





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#### Spark MLlib is a Spark machine learning library

- Makes practical machine learning scalable and easy
- Includes many common machine learning algorithms
- Includes base data types for efficient calculations at scale
- Supports scalable statistics and data transformations

#### Spark ML is a new higher-level API for machine learning pipelines

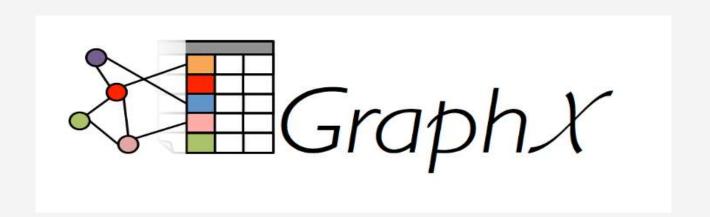
- Built on top of Spark's DataFrames API
- Simple and clean interface for running a series of complex tasks
- Supports most functionality included in Spark MLlib

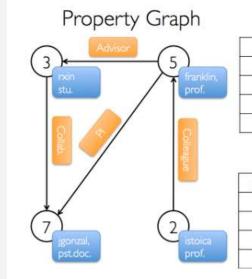
#### Spark MLlib and ML support a variety of machine learning algorithms

 Such as ALS (alternating least squares), k-means, linear regression, logistic regression, gradient descent



# CDH - Spark - Graphix





#### Vertex Table

ld	Property (V)	
3	(rxin, student)	
7	(jgonzal, postdoc)	
5	(franklin, professor)	
2	(istoica, professor)	

#### Edge Table

Srcld	Dstld	Property (E)
3	7	Collaborator
5	3	Advisor
2	5	Colleague
5	7	PI



# CDH - Spark - Best practice

Broadcast and caching data
Orc data with Hive
Repartiton or coalese
UDF -> Arrow + Pandas udf
Spark submit tuning -> core,memory,driver ...

# Questions?



