

Watson Studio: Machine Learning with SparkML

Introduction

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End-to-End Data Science

The general flow of the End to End Data Science PoT will be guided by the activities shown in Figure 1- End to End Flow. This lab spans the Prepare Data, Build Model, and Save and Deploy activities.

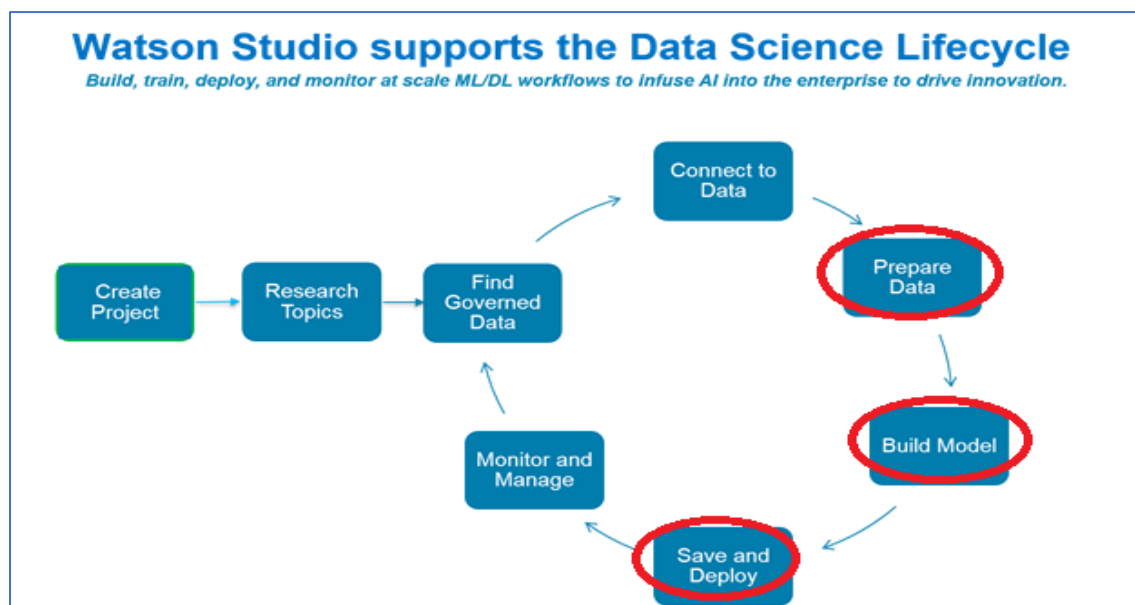


Figure 1- End to End Flow

Objectives

Upon completing the lab, you will know how to:

- Join data from three sources.
- Identify labels and transform data.
- Conduct feature engineering for algorithm data.

- Declare a machine learning model.
- Setup the Pipeline for data transforms and training.
- Train the model.
- Evaluate and show model results
- Automatically tune model
- Score data and load into a new DB2 table.
- Save the model to the model repository.

Female Human Trafficking Data

The data sets used for this lab consist of **simulated** travel itinerary data. The use case corresponds to an analyst reviewing the travel data to assign a risk of trafficking. The risk is recorded as the VETTING_LEVEL column in the dataset. Some of the records have already been analyzed and have a VETTING_LEVEL of low (value is 30), medium (value is 20), or high risk (value is 10). Others have not yet been vetted (value is 100). We will use the data that has been vetted to train a model to predict the risk for the unvetted records. This can be used to automate the process and augment the analyst. For example, one option would be to send the predicted high-risk persons to the analyst for further investigation.

The OCCUPATION data included in the travel data is very granular. For modeling purposes, it was decided to categorize the OCCUPATION data. Two additional datasets are used for this purpose. The occupation.csv dataset maps the granular occupation data to a category code. The categories dataset maps a category code to a category description. These datasets will be joined to the main dataset to prepare the data for modeling.

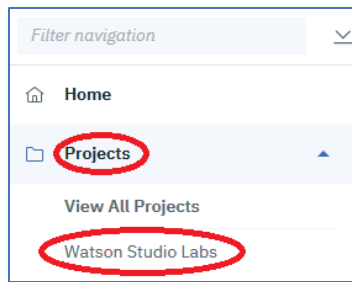
Other columns in the dataset are similarly very granular and could also be categorized for modeling purposes. This lab does not include steps to accomplish this, but it would be similar to what was done for the occupation column.

Lab Steps

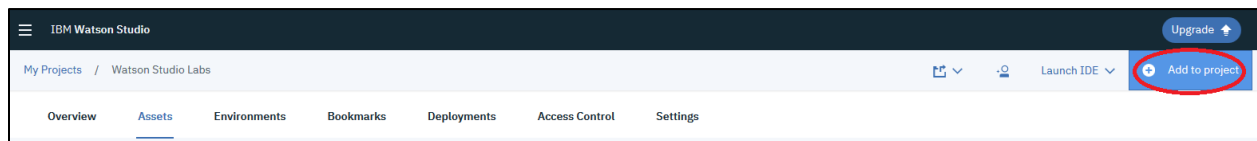
Step 1 - Create a Jupyter Notebook

1. Click on the hamburger icon , then click on **Projects**, and then **Watson Studio Labs** (or whatever you named the project)

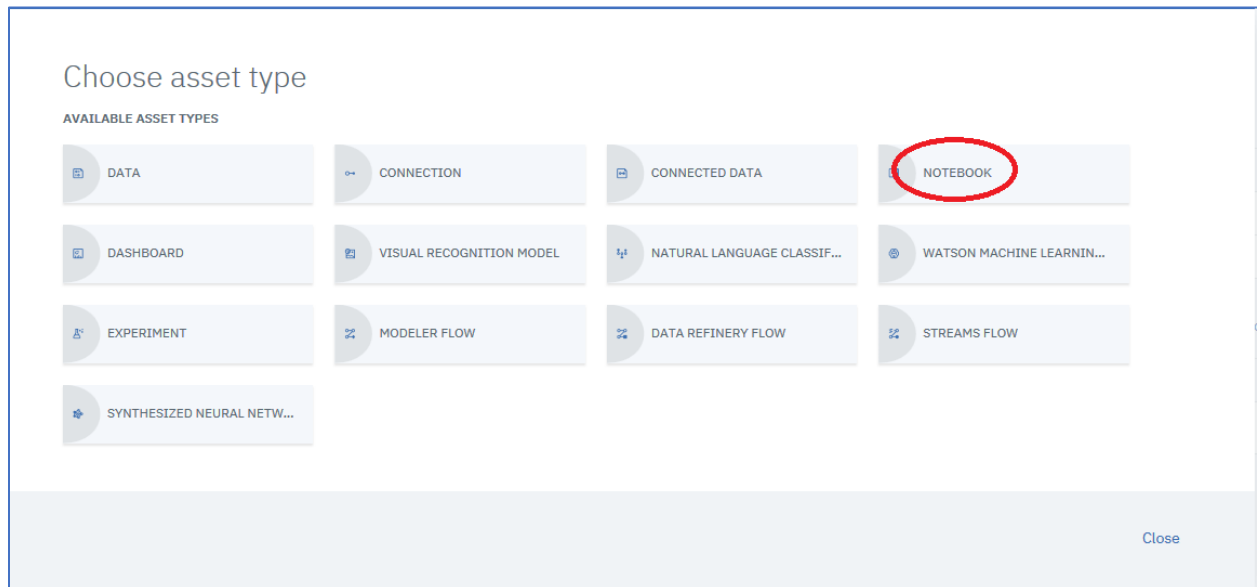




2. We are now going to create a notebook in our project. This notebook will be created from a url that points to the Machine Learning with SparkML notebook in the github repository. Click the **Add to project** link.



3. Click on **NOTEBOOK**



4. Click on **From URL** under **New Notebook**, enter **Machine Learning with SparkML** for the **Name**, optionally enter a **Description**, cut and paste the following url into the **Notebook URL** field.

https://github.com/bleonardb3/DS_POT_05-23/blob/master/Lab-5/Machine%20Learning%20with%20SparkML.ipynb

Select the Runtime.

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Click **Create Notebook**.

New notebook

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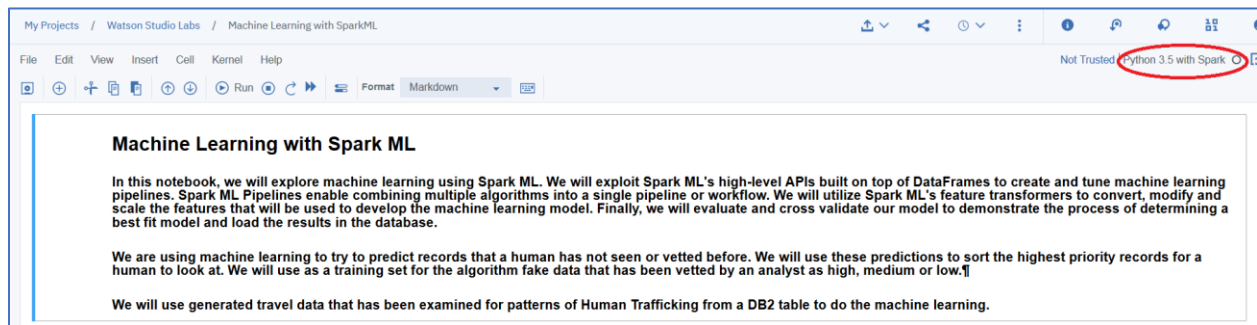
Select runtime* Includes notebook environments ⓘ

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The selected runtime uses one driver with 1 vCPU and 4 GB RAM, and 2 executors each with 1 vCPU and 4 GB RAM.
This runtime consumes 1.5 capacity units per hour.
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Cancel **Create Notebook**

5. Please make sure the notebook has Python 3.5 with Spark in the top right corner.



6. A Jupyter notebook consists of a series of cells. These cells are of 3 types (1) documentation cells containing markdown, (2) code cells (denoted by a bracket on the left of the cell) where you write Python code, R, or Scala code depending on the type of notebook, and (3) output cells where the result of the code is placed. Code cells can be run by putting the cursor in the code cell and pressing **<Shift><Enter>** on the keyboard. Alternatively, you can execute the cells by clicking on **Run icon** on the menu bar that will run the current cell (where the cursor is located) and then select the cell below. In this way, repeatedly clicking on **Run** executes all the cells in the notebook. When a code cell is executed the brackets on the left change to an asterisk '*' to indicate the code cell is executing. When completed, a sequence number appears.


Step 2: Insert Generated Code

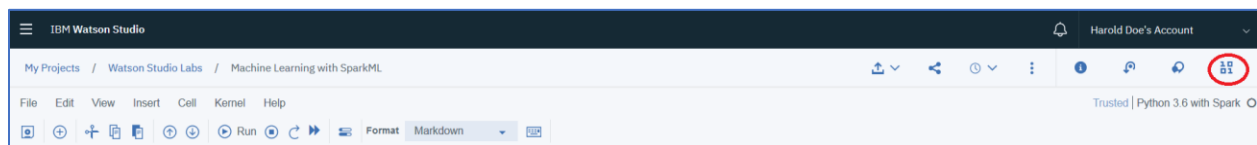
1. Before executing the cells in the notebook, we are going to use the IBM value-add code generator to insert code in 3 code cells that will read in the 3 input files and code in 1 code cell that will specify the database credentials. Scroll down in the notebook until you

see the **Read Data Asset- female_human_trafficking – See Lab Instructions** and put the cursor in the code cell underneath the comment lines. (Comments begin with the # sign).

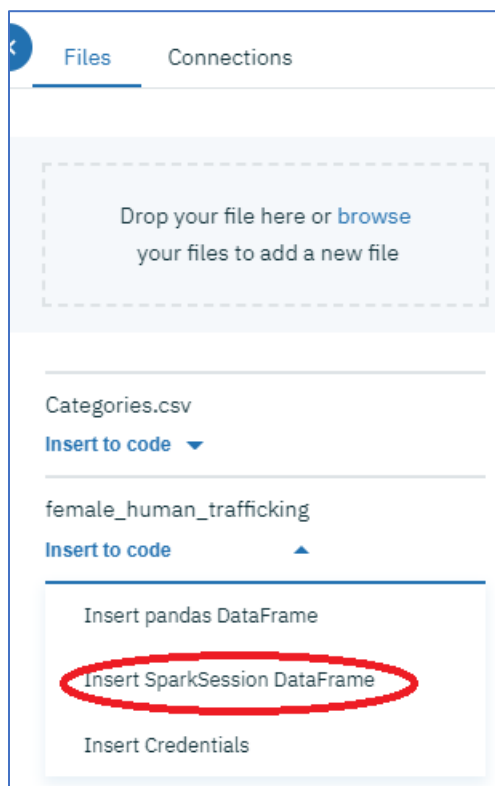
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        # Put cursor on the next line to Insert to code.
```

2. Click on the 1/0 icon.  at the top right.



3. Click on the insert to code down arrow **Insert to code**  below **female human trafficking** and click on **insertSparkSession DataFrame**.



4. Locate the variable `df_data_n` (n is a number). This is a generated variable. We need to change this variable name to **trafficking_df**.

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spark = SparkSession.builder.getOrCreate()

#@hidden_cell
# The following code is used to access your data and contains your credentials.
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properties_b13f4a659ddb4b3aa53ffd2f142e4912 = {
    'jdbcurl': 'jdbc:db2://dashdb-entry-yp-dal09-08.services.dal.bluemix.net:50000/BLUDB',
    'user': 'dash100316',
    'password': 'GvEI{uLxgr4n'
}

data_df_1 = spark.read.jdbc(properties_b13f4a659ddb4b3aa53ffd2f142e4912['jdbcurl'], table='DASH100316.FEMALE_HUMAN_TRAFFICKING', properties=properties_b13f4a659ddb4b3aa53ffd2f142e4912)
data_df_1.head()
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trafficking_df.head()
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5. Scroll down to **Read Data Asset – Occupations – See Lab Instructions**. Click cursor underneath the commented lines in the code cell.

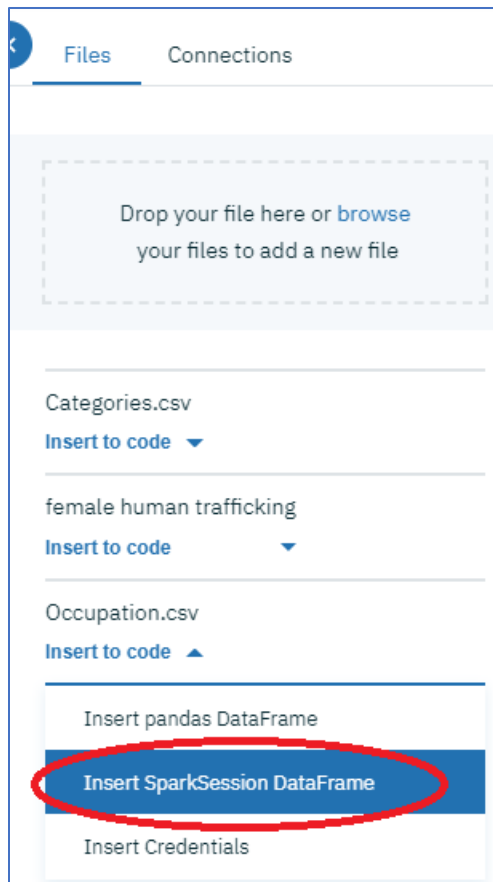
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Read Data Asset - Occupations - See Lab Instructions

The occupations listed in the female human trafficking file are too numerous to use as input to a machine learning model. We will categorize these occupations into 15 categories by joining with two other files. The Occupation.csv file contains a mapping of the occupations in the female human trafficking table to a category code. The Categories.csv file contains each code followed by the category name. This information needs to be joined to the female human trafficking table.

Follow the same procedure as above to insert a SparkDataFrame for Occupations

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# make CERTAIN to rename the default dataframe name (df_data_1 or df_data_2 or df_data_3, etc) to occupations
# Put cursor on the next line to Insert to code
```

6. Click on  down arrow underneath **Occupation.csv**. Click on **Insert Spark Session DataFrame** (Note if it says **Insert SparkSession Setup** choose that option)



7. Locate the variable `df_data_n` (n is a number). This is a generated variable. We need to change this variable name to **occupations**.

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# Put cursor on the next line to Insert to code
import ibmos2spark
# @hidden_cell
credentials = {
    'endpoint': 'https://s3.us-south.objectstorage.service.networklayer.com',
    'service_id': '521638cb-5af6-4e63-93cb-7bdb93aee863',
    'iam_service_endpoint': 'https://iam.ng.bluemix.net/oidc/token',
    'api_key': 'XwVvkqalVGhyEKYh939--uGpC_XZ9Ktvpv5NS_4nj1VN'
}

configuration_name = 'os_8f79652d51d1439eba1d3b38a0253b8c_configs'
cos = ibmos2spark.CloudObjectStorage(sc, credentials, configuration_name, 'bluemix_cos')

from pyspark.sql import SparkSession
spark = SparkSession.builder.getOrCreate()
df_data_4 = spark.read\
    .format('org.apache.spark.sql.execution.datasources.csv.CSVFileFormat')\
    .option('header', 'true')\
    .load(fros.url('data_asset/Occupation_S3cYutWTE.csv', 'watsonstudiolabs-datacatalog-rkvbotbp4'))
df_data_4.take(5)

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    'api_key': 'XwVvkq1VGlyEKYh939--uGpC_XZ9KtVpVSNS_4nj1VN'
}

configuration_name = 'os_8f79652d51d1439ebaid3b38a0253b8c_configs'
cos = ibmos2spark.CloudObjectStorage(sc, credentials, configuration_name, 'bluemix_cos')

from pyspark.sql import SparkSession
spark = SparkSession.builder.getOrCreate()
occupations = spark.read
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    .option('header', 'true')\
    .load(cos.url('data_asset/Occupation_5JcYutMTE.csv', 'watsonstudiolabs-datacatalog-rkvbotbp4'))
occupations.take(5)
```

8. Scroll down to **Read Data Asset – Categories – See Lab Instructions**. Click cursor underneath the commented lines in the code cell.

Read Data Asset - Categories - See Lab Instructions

Follow the same procedure as above to insert a SparkDataFrame for Categories

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# Put cursor on the next line to insert to code
```

Join the Occupation mapping file content with the Category file content

9. Click on **Insert to code**  down arrow underneath **Categories.csv**. Click on **Insert Spark Session DataFrame**. (Note if it says **Insert SparkSession Setup** choose that option)

Files

Connections

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Categories.csv

Insert to code

Insert pandas DataFrame

Insert SparkSession DataFrame

Insert Credentials

10. Locate the variable `df_data_n` (n is a number). This is a generated variable. We need to change this variable name to **categories**.

Read Data Asset - Categories - See Lab Instructions
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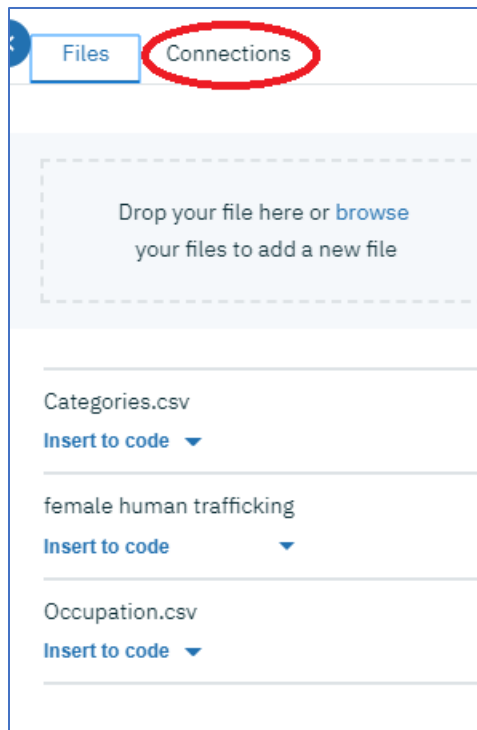
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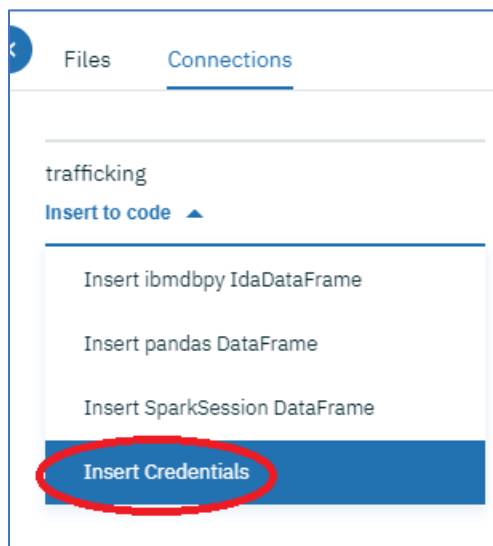
Insert the database credentials - see Lab Instructions

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```

12. Click on **Connections**.



13. Click on [Insert to code](#) ▼ down arrow underneath **trafficking**. Click on **Insert Credentials**.



14. Locate the variable `credentials_n` (n is a number). This is a generated variable. We need to change this variable name to **credentials**.

Insert the database credentials - see Lab Instructions

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    'database': 'BLUDB',
    'host': 'dashdb-entry-yp-dal09-08.services.dal.bluemix.net',
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Step 3: Execute the code cells in the notebook

1. Scroll back to the top of the notebook. Execute each of the code cells in order by clicking into each code cell starting at the top and pressing the <Shift><Enter> keys or by clicking into the first code cell and using the Run icon in the menu bar at the top. Read the documentation to gain an understanding of the code that is executing.

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Machine Learning with Spark ML

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We will use generated travel data that has been examined for patterns of Human Trafficking from a DB2 table to do the machine learning.

You have completed Lab-5!

- ✓ Joined data from three sources.
- ✓ Identified labels and transformed data.
- ✓ Conducted feature engineering for algorithm data.
- ✓ Declared a machine learning model.
- ✓ Created the Pipeline for data transforms and training.
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- ✓ Evaluated and showed model results.
- ✓ Automatically tuned model.
- ✓ Scored data and loaded into a new DB2 table.
- ✓ Saved the model to the model repository.