## Assignment 9.2Sutow Brett

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## 0.1 Assignment 9.2

```
[1]: import os
    import shutil
    import json
    from pathlib import Path
    import pandas as pd
    from kafka import KafkaProducer, KafkaAdminClient
    from kafka.admin.new_topic import NewTopic
    from kafka.errors import TopicAlreadyExistsError
    from pyspark.sql import SparkSession
    from pyspark.streaming import StreamingContext
    from pyspark import SparkConf
    from pyspark.sql.functions import window, from json, col
    from pyspark.sql.types import StringType, TimestampType, DoubleType,
     \rightarrowStructField, StructType
    from pyspark.sql.functions import udf
    current_dir = Path(os.getcwd()).absolute()
    checkpoint dir = current dir.joinpath('checkpoints')
    locations_windowed_checkpoint_dir = checkpoint_dir.
     if locations_windowed_checkpoint_dir.exists():
        shutil.rmtree(locations_windowed_checkpoint_dir)
    locations_windowed_checkpoint_dir.mkdir(parents=True, exist_ok=True)
```

## 0.1.1 Configuration Parameters

**TODO:** Change the configuration prameters to the appropriate values for your setup.

```
[2]: config = dict(
    bootstrap_servers=['kafka.kafka.svc.cluster.local:9092'],
    first_name='John',
```

## 0.1.2 Create Topic Utility Function

The create\_kafka\_topic helps create a Kafka topic based on your configuration settings. For instance, if your first name is *John* and your last name is *Doe*, create\_kafka\_topic('locations') will create a topic with the name DoeJohn-locations. The function will not create the topic if it already exists.

```
topic = NewTopic(
    name=name,
    num_partitions=num_partitions,
    replication_factor=replication_factor
)

topic_list = [topic]
try:
    admin_client.create_topics(new_topics=topic_list)
    print('Created topic "{}"'.format(name))
except TopicAlreadyExistsError as e:
    print('Topic "{}" already exists'.format(name))
create_kafka_topic('windowed')
```

Created topic "DoeJohn-windowed"

**TODO:** This code is identical to the code used in 9.1 to publish acceleration and location data to the LastnameFirstname-simple topic. You will need to add in the code you used to create the df\_accelerations dataframe. In order to read data from this topic, make sure that you are running the notebook you created in assignment 8 that publishes acceleration and location data to the LastnameFirstname-simple topic.

The following code defines a Spark schema for location and acceleration data as well as a user-defined function (UDF) for parsing the location and acceleration JSON data.

```
StructField('longitude', DoubleType(), nullable=True),
   StructField('geohash', StringType(), nullable=True),
   StructField('speed', DoubleType(), nullable=True),
   StructField('accuracy', DoubleType(), nullable=True),
])
acceleration_schema = StructType([
   StructField('offset', DoubleType(), nullable=True),
   StructField('id', StringType(), nullable=True),
   StructField('ride_id', StringType(), nullable=True),
   StructField('uuid', StringType(), nullable=True),
   StructField('x', DoubleType(), nullable=True),
   StructField('y', DoubleType(), nullable=True),
   StructField('z', DoubleType(), nullable=True),
])
udf_parse_acceleration = udf(lambda x: json.loads(x.decode('utf-8')),__
→acceleration_schema)
udf parse location = udf(lambda x: json.loads(x.decode('utf-8')),
 →location_schema)
```

See http://spark.apache.org/docs/latest/structured-streaming-programming-guide.html#window-operations-on-event-time for details on how to implement windowed operations.

The following code selects the timestamp column from the df\_locations dataframe that reads from the LastnameFirstname-locations topic and parses the binary value using the udf\_parse\_location UDF and defines the result to the json\_value column.

```
df_locations \
    .select(
      col('timestamp'),
      udf_parse_location(df_locations['value']).alias('json_value')
)
```

From here, you can select data from the <code>json\_value</code> column using the <code>select</code> method. For instance, if you saved the results of the previous code snippet to <code>df\_locations\_parsed</code> you could select columns from the <code>json\_value</code> field and assign them aliases using the following code.

```
df_locations_parsed.select(
    col('timestamp'),
    col('json_value.ride_id').alias('ride_id'),
    col('json_value.uuid').alias('uuid'),
    col('json_value.speed').alias('speed')
)
```

Next, you will want to add a watermark and group by ride\_id and speed using a window duration of 30 seconds and a slide duration of 15 seconds. Use the withWatermark method in conjunction with the groupBy method. The Spark streaming documentation should provide examples of how to do this.

Next use the mean aggregation method to compute the average values and rename the column avg(speed) to value and the column ride\_id to key. The reason you are renaming these values is that the PySpark Kafka API expects key and value as inputs. In a production example, you would setup serialization that would handle these details for you.

When you are finished, you should have a streaming query with key and value as columns.

```
[6]: windowedSpeeds = ''
windowedSpeeds
```

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In the previous Jupyter cells, you should have created the windowedSpeeds streaming query. Next, you will need to write that to the LastnameFirstname-windowed topic. If you created the windowsSpeeds streaming query correctly, the following should publish the results to the LastnameFirstname-windowed topic.

```
[]:
```