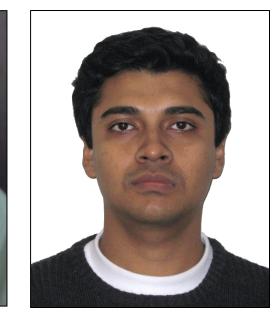
Spark







Distributed Memory Abstractions for Cluster Computing

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Motivation

- MapReduce & Dryad are highly successful, but use acyclic an data flow model that is not suitable for all applications
- Can we provide similarly powerful high-level abstractions for a broader class of apps?

Spark Goals

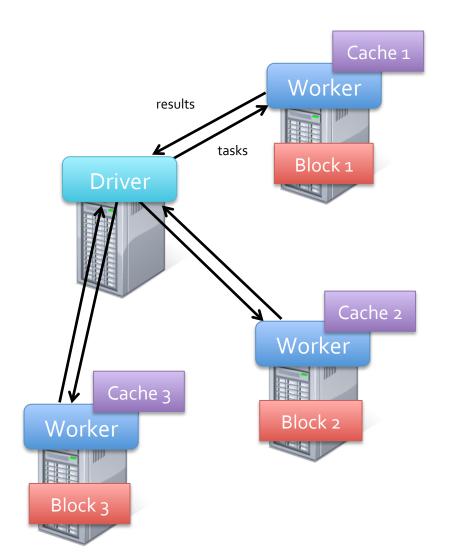
- Support cluster applications that reuse working sets of data, including:
 - Iterative algorithms
 - Interactive data mining
- Provide automatic fault tolerance and load balancing similar to MapReduce
- Ease of programming through integration into Scala language

Programming Model

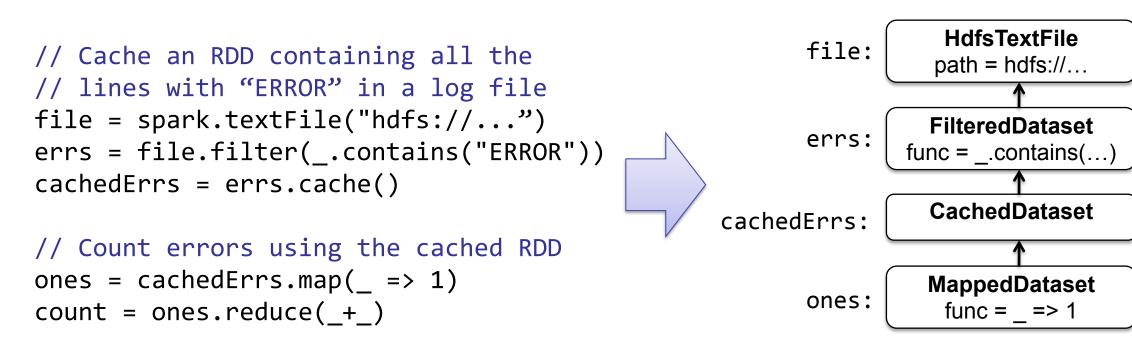
- Resilient Distributed Datasets (RDDs)
 - Collections of objects stored across cluster nodes that can be rebuilt on failure
 - Created by applying transformations (e.g. map) to data in stable storage
 - Can be explicitly cached for reuse
- Parallel operations on RDDs (reduce, etc)
- Restricted shared variables (broadcast variables and accumulators)

Architecture

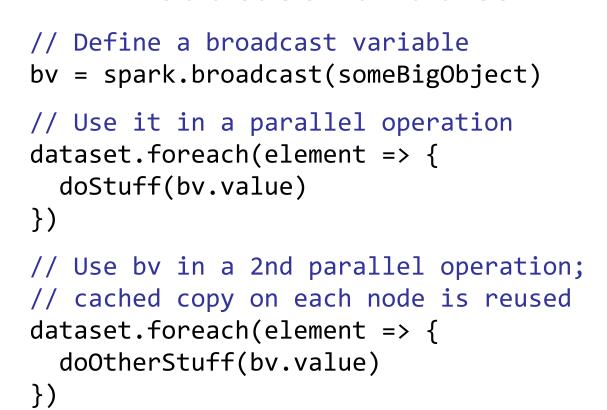
- Nodes cache partitions of RDDs as requested by user
- Fault tolerance achieved through *lineage*
 - RDD handles contain enough info to rebuild from source data



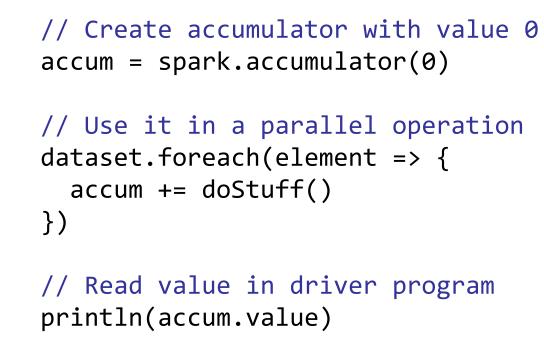
RDD Lineage Example



Broadcast Variables



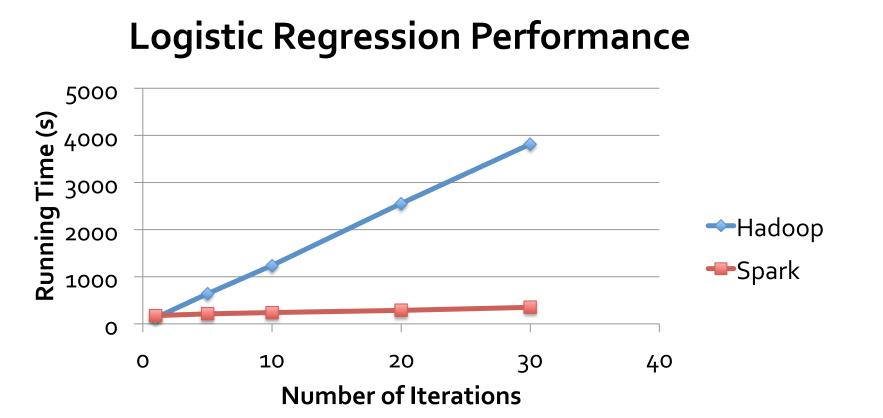
Accumulators



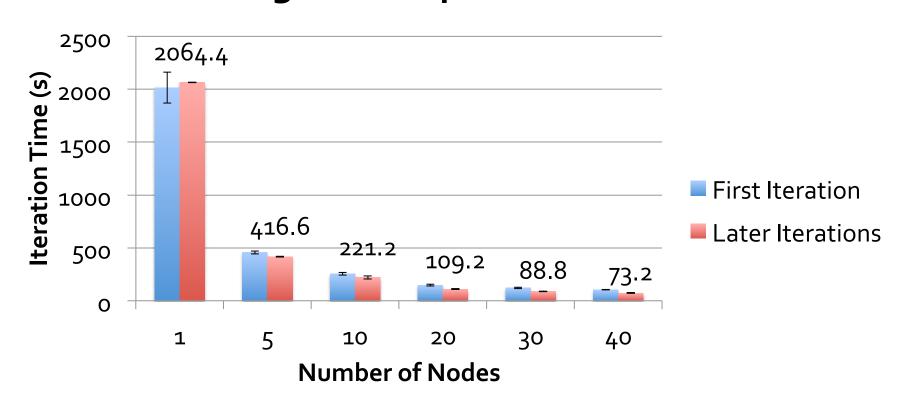
Interactive Spark

- Modified Scala interpreter to enable interactive use of Spark
 - Bytecode analysis & modified class generation strategy used to capture dependencies for each statement
 - Remote class loading on slave nodes

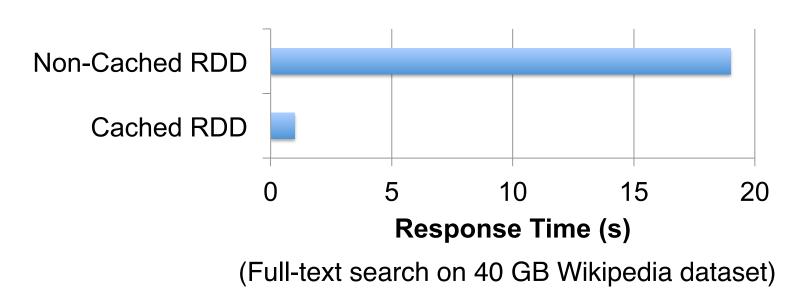
Results



Alternating Least Squares Performance



Interpreter Response Time



Future Work

- Add other memory abstractions that can be supported well in clusters (e.g. updatable datasets, streams)
- More RDD storage options (e.g. caching on disk, replication, control over partitioning)
- Debugging tools that leverage lineage to replay parts of jobs