Systems, paradigms and algorithms for Big Data TD 2

Reminder: Shuffle

 $Spark.read(...).csv(/path/to/csv).keyBy('City').mapValues(x <math>\rightarrow x['consumption']).reduceByKey(x,y \rightarrow x+y)$

Client-id	City	Yearly Energy Consumption (kWh)		Task 1.1 (partition 1)	Task 1.8 (partition 8)
Alice	Paris	380	Dautitian 1		
Bob	Toulouse	200	Partition 1		
Jean	Paris	390	Partition 8	Task 2.1	Task 2.1
Isabelle	Rouen	350		(Paris, Rouen)	(Toulouse, Marseille)

No shuffle if your dataset is already partitionned by the key you want to aggregate-on!

DataFrame vs RDD

Feature	DataFrame	RDD
Data Format	Structured, organized in columns	Anything, but schema to be passed to spark.
Compile-time safety	No	Yes
API	High Level, spark take care of optimizations for you	Low Level
Memory Management	Off-heap (because spark knows the schema it is working with)	Heap (implies serialization, garbage collection)

DataFrame Concepts

DataFrame

- contains rows and columns
- immutable
- dag of operations

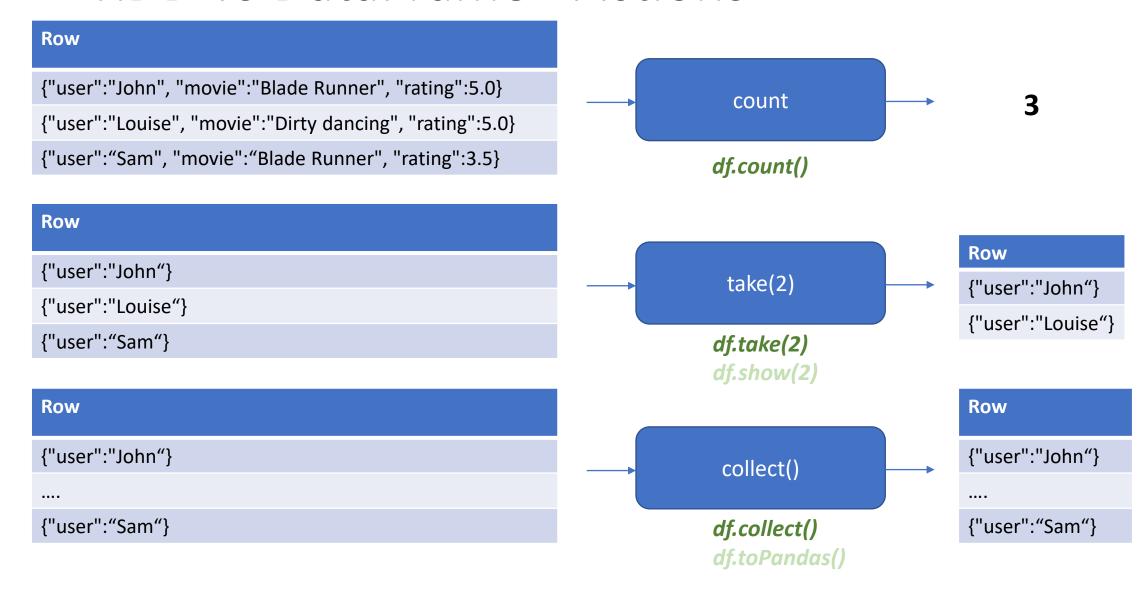
- Column

- there is more to it than a mere 'column'
- can be an expression of other columns (e.g. 'a+b')
- can be an aggregation of a column : 'avg(rating)' (n rows → 1 row)
- can be an explosion of a column (1row → k rows)
- pyspark.sql.functions

- GroupedData

- similar to pandas
- intermediary object when doing groupBy
- one needs to call aggregation function on it to get back to a dataframe

RDD vs DataFrame - Actions

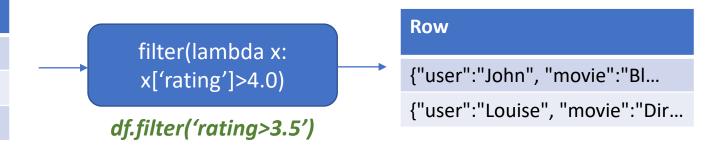


RDD vs Dataframe – Narrow transformations

Row Row map(lambda: x {"user":"John", "movie":"Blade Runner", "rating":5.0} **Blade Runner** x['movie']) {"user":"Louise", "movie":"Dirty dancing", "rating":5.0} **Dirty Dancing** {"user": "Sam", "movie": "Blade Runner", "rating": 3.5} Blade Runner df.select('movie') Df.withColumn(...) Row Row inapvalues(lambda x: ("John", "Blade Runner") ("John", 12) len(x[1])) ("Louise", "Dirty dancing") ("Louise", 13) ("Sam", "Blade Runner") ("Sam", 12)

Row {"user":"John", "movie":"Blade Runner", "rating":5.0} {"user":"Louise", "movie":"Dirty dancing", "rating":5.0}

{"user": "Sam", "movie": "Blade Runner", "rating": 3.5}



RDD vs DataFrame – Aggregations

Row

{"user":"John", "movie":"Blade Runner", "rating":5.0}

{"user":"Louise", "movie":"Dirty dancing", "rating":5.0}

{"user":"Sam", "movie":"Blade Runner", "rating":3.5}

Rating

5.0

5.0

3.5

Row

{"user":"John", "movie":"Blade Runner", "rating":5.0}

{"user":"Louise", "movie":"Dirty dancing", "rating":5.0}

{"user": "Sam", "movie": "Blade Runner", "rating": 3.5}



("John", ...) ("Louise", ...) ("Sam", ...)

Row

reduce(lambda x,y: **x+y**)

13.5

Rating

import pyspark.sql.functions as F df.select(F.sum('rating'))

reduceByKey(lambda x,y:x+y

Row

("Blade Runner", 8.5)

("Dirty dancing", 5.0)

import pyspark.sql.functions as F df.groupBy('user').agg (F.sum('rating')) df.groupBy('user').agg ({'rating':'sum'})

RDD vs DataFrame - Explosion

Row

{"movie":"Blade Runner", "genres":"cyberpunk|scifi|action"}

{"movie":"Dirty dancing", "genres":"music|danse|romance"}

flatmap(x → x['genres'].split(';'))

@udf("array<string>")
def get_genres(genres: str):
 return genres.split('|')

cyberpunk scifi action

music

danse

romance

import pyspark.sql.functions as F
df.select(F.explode(get_genres('genres')))

Scraping around...

Other operations

- Join
- Sort
- Windowing (when you need context on previous/following records to process a record, e.g. compute moving average, get the rank of a record...)

SQL syntax

```
ratings_df.createOrReplaceTempView("Ratings")

df = sql("'select Ratings.id_movie, SUM(Ratings.rating) as s

from Ratings

where Ratings.user_id=2

group by Ratings.id_movie"')
```

Appendix - Explaining Explain

Keyword	Meaning	
FileScan	Data read	
InMemoryRelation InMemoryTableScan	When caching has been done	
Exchange	Shuffle	
HashAggregate SortAggregate	When aggregating!	
BatchEvalPython	User defined function	
Project	Defining new column	
AdaptativeSparkPlan	Spark may want to change the physical plan at runtime based on statistics collected.	

Appendix - Explaining Explain - Partitionning

nb_records_by_key : dict<string, int> : amount of records in dataset, for each distinct key n : total amount of records

Exchange RangePartitioning(k)

- Divides dataset in k partitions
- Each partition contains all records with same key
- Each partition roughly contains n/k records
- nb_records_by_key estimated with Reservoir Sampling algorithm

Exchange RoundRobinPartitioning

- When called by repartition
- First record goes to first partition
- Second goes to second partition, etc...
- Modulo amount of partitions

Appendix - Parquet

Columnar Storage

 One doesn't need to read all lines completely if only one column needed.

Metadata

- Associated to each column chunk
- Min/Max values stored in metadata or even distinct values
- One doesn't need necessarily needs to read a chunk when filtering on a given column

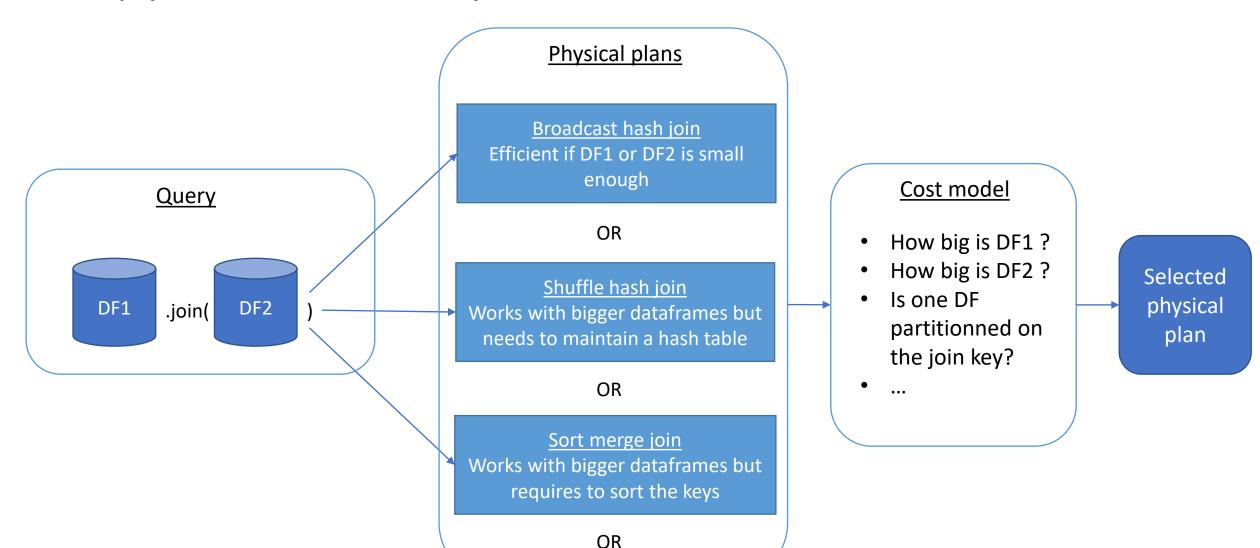
Sorting

- Dataset sorted on ONE column
- Filtering on this column particularly efficient



Appendix - Catalyst

A smart engine to optimize your operations



Appendix - Nice reads

- Nice read about partitionning, shuffles, execution plans, lazyness: https://ggbaker.ca/data-science/content/spark-calc.html
- RDD vs Dataframe : https://data-flair.training/blogs/apache-spark-rdd-vs-dataframe-vs-dataset
- Execution plans: https://medium.com/datalex/sparks-logical-and-physical-plans-when-why-how-and-beyond-8cd1947b605a