## Task 1 [Algorithm and coding]: Find the actual activation date of a phone number

Assumming that you have data input DataFrame

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| PHONE_NUMBER | ACTIVATION_DATE | DEACTIVATION_DATE |
  0987000001|
               2016-03-01 2016-05-01
 0987000002| 2016-02-01| 2016-03-01|
             2016-01-01|
2016-12-01|
| 098700001|
                            2016-03-01
  0987000001|
                                  null|
 0987000002| 2016-03-01| 2016-05-01|
             2016-01-01|
| 0987000003|
                            2016-01-10|
              2016-09-01|
  0987000001|
                             2016-12-01
0987000002| 2016-05-01|
                                  null|
             2016-06-01|
                           2016-09-01|
| 0987000001|
```

- 1. Partition data by PHONE\_NUMBER and sort by ACTIVATION\_DATE in descending.
- 2. Calculate is\_first\_of\_current\_user column.
- Assuming that DEACTIVATION\_DATE of previous row EQUAL to ACTIVATION\_DATE of current row, which mean the user change from prepaid plan to postpaid plan, or vice versa.
- is\_first\_of\_current\_user = TRUE if this row is the first activation date of current owner.
   is\_first\_of\_current\_user := true if ACTIVATION\_DATE == previous\_row(DEACTIVATION\_DATE)

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|PHONE_NUMBER|ACTIVATION_DATE|DEACTIVATION_DATE|is_first_of_current_user|
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| ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 0987000001| 2016-01-01| 2016-03-01| true|
| 0987000001| 2016-03-01| 2016-05-01| false|
| 0987000001| 2016-06-01| 2016-09-01| true|
| 0987000001| 2016-09-01| 2016-12-01| false|
| 0987000001| 2016-12-01| null| false|
| 0987000001| 2016-12-01| null| false|
| ... | ... | ... |
```

3. Filter is\_first\_of\_current\_user == true

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|PHONE_NUMBER|ACTIVATION_DATE|DEACTIVATION_DATE|is_first_of_current_user|
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| ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 0987000001 | 2016-01-01 | 2016-03-01 | true|
| 0987000001 | 2016-06-01 | 2016-09-01 | true|
| ... | ... | ... | ... |
```

4. Pick the latest row by ACTIVATION\_DATE by ranking descending, we got ACTIVATION\_DATE as REAL\_ACTIVATION\_DATE

## Project structure

```
build_dependencies.sh

run_submit.sh

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spark_job_config.json

spark_job.py

tests

| ____init__.py

| __ test_data

| ___ data1_test.csv

| ___ data1_validation.csv

| ___ test_spark_job.py

utils

| ____init__.py

__ logger.py
```

- spark\_job.py: main module which will be sent to the Spark cluster.
- spark\_job\_config.json: external configuration parameters required by spark\_job.py, stored in JSON format.
- run\_submit.sh: a bash script for submit to spark cluster.

- utils/: additional modules that support spark job.
- tests/: Unit test modules, includes test\_data folder.

## Submit the job

Assuming that:

- The \$SPARK\_HOME environment variable points to your local Spark installation folder.
- · You install spark in local.

From this folder, build dependencies (zip all python file) and submit to Spark:

Modify the --master option with your Spark IP (either in single-executor mode locally or something larger in the cloud) - e.g. --master spark://localhost:7077

See example at sub\_submit.sh

## Run test

Only test the process\_data function due to lack of time. Append task\_1 folder to your PYTHONPATH, make sure you have installed pyspark, py4j and pytest packages.

Then, execute following commands in root directory:

```
$ PYTHONPATH="$PYTHONPATH:/path/to/task_1/folder" pytest

===== test session starts ======
platform linux -- Python 3.6.3, pytest-3.2.1, py-1.4.34, pluggy-0.4.0
rootdir: /home/duyetlv/project/trusting-social-exercise/task_1, inifile:
plugins: spark-0.4.0
collected 1 item

tests/test_spark_job.py .

===== 1 passed in 13.02 seconds ======
```

Test function will load \*\_test.csv file, processed with process\_data then validate output with \*\_validate.csv file.