Twitter Sentiment Analysis using Lambda Architecture

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Sentiment Analysis

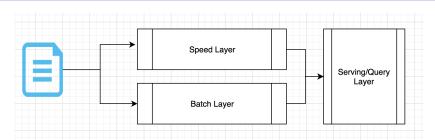
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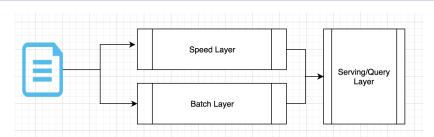
Sentiment analysis it's the interpretation and classification of emotions within voice and text data using text analysis techniques

Why

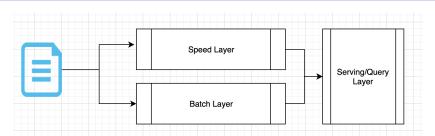
It allows businesses to identify customer sentiment toward products, brands or services in online conversations and feedback

To do SA you need to analyze a large amount of data and a method that allows you to extract statistics as the data increases

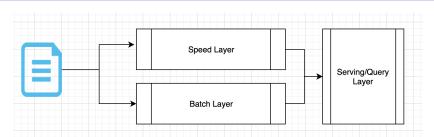




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- Serving Layer: answers to real-time queries reading batch and speed views

The Lambda Architecture is summarized by these three functions:

- batchView = function(allData)
- realtimeView = function(realtimeView, newData)
- query = function(batchView, realtimeView)

Tweets Classification with LingPipe

sentiment140 dataset

This dataset contains 1.6 Million tweets. Each tweet is annotated with the sentiment (0 = negative, 4 = positive).

Classification

- We trained a LingPipe classifier on sentiment140 dataset
- We saved the model so that it can be loaded to classify tweets
- The classifier has a training accuracy of \sim 80%, but this wasn't the focus of this work

Tweets Generation

The Generator is a continuously-running process that simulates the emission of tweets by users.

- Tweets are sampled from sentiment140
- The generator associates each generated tweet with the current timestamp
- Tweet's timestamp and text are concatenated
- Concatenation is written into /batch/input and /speed/input HDFS folders

The parameters *maxFileDim* and *maxDeltaTime* control the buffer dimension and the max waiting time before write, respectively.

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- Batch Layer is composed by a Map and a Reduce phase
- Map function classifies tweets by sentiment per keywords and period
- Reduce function takes as input the keys returned by the map function and count every sentiment to produce the batch view

Mapper pseudo-code

Algorithm 1: Mapper

Input: tweet

Output: <period/keyword, sentiment>*

- 1 tweetTimestamp, tweetText = tweet.split(",")
- 2 classifier = loadClassifier()
- 3 sentiment = classifier.evaluate(tweetText)
- 4 for word in tweetText.split("") do
- outputKey = tweetTimestamp + "/" + word5
- context.write(outputKey, sentiment)
- 7 end
- period = getPeriod(tweetTimestamp)
- g context.write(period + "/total", sentiment)

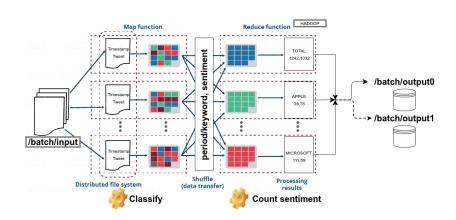
Reducer pseudo-code

Algorithm 2: Reducer

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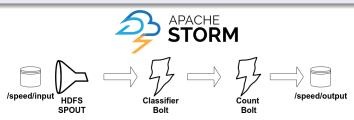
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Input : <key, sentiments>
  Output: <key, stats>
1 \text{ numGood} = 0
  numBad = 0
  for sentiment in sentiments do
      if sentiment == 0 then
         numBad++
      else
         numGood++
  end
  stats = str(numGood) + "," + str(numBad)
10 context.write(key, stats)
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Batch Layer Schema



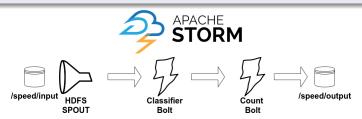
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Counters have to be reset when Batch Layer finishes computation: therefore, a synchronization is required

Ping Pong schema

Generated tweets can be:

- 1 Not yet seen by the batch layer
- 2 In processing by the batch layer for the first time
- 3 Already processed by the batch layer

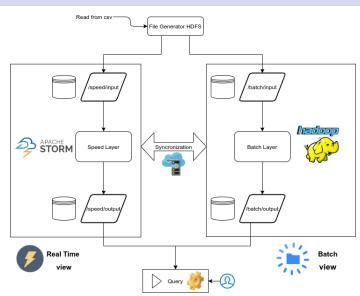
Batch layer

- writes last output folder in /sync
- writes processed and inProgress timestamps in /sync

Speed layer

- reads inProgress timestamp from /sync
- counts tweet after inProgress timestamp only

Complete architecture

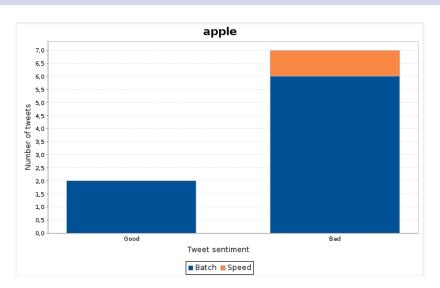


Serving Layer

The Serving Layer reads Batch and Speed views. Results are provided via a GUI.

- The GUI allows you to specify a time interval by entering the start and end date
- The sentiment analysis considers the tweets sent in the chosen interval
- A real-time summary is provided for all tweets and for specified keywords.

Stacked bar plot



Graphic User Interface

