## MSDS610 Week 6 Spark Assignment - Nathan Worsham

I installed the latest Spark and chose to download the package that was prebuilt for Hadoop 2.6 and later. Then as usual, unpacked it, and created a sym link.

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spark-1.6.9-bith-hadoop2.6/examples/src/main/resources/users.avro
spark-1.6.9-bith-hadoop2.6/examples/src/main/resources/users.avro
spark-1.6.9-bith-hadoop2.6/examples/src/main/resources/users.avro
spark-1.6.9-bith-hadoop2.6/examples/src/main/resources/users.avro
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As far as configuration went, it seemed just a couple of environmental variables needed to be set. HADOOP\_CONF\_DIR was already set from last week, so I just set SPARK\_DIST\_CLASSPATH—to \$HADOOP\_HOME—and SPARK\_LOCAL\_IP to 10.0.2.15. By the end of the assignment I realized I needed/wanted one last environmental variable because I was once again getting a similar warning to week 1—

Unable to load native-hadoop library for your platform... using builtin-java classes where applicable

in week 1 I ended up setting the JAVA\_LIBRARY\_PATH, which was still set but not fixing the problem. I ended up settling the following to fix it:

## export LD\_LIBRARY\_PATH=\$HADOOP\_HOME/lib/native:\$LD\_LIBRARY\_PATH

I then ran the example Scala command it gave of ./bin/run-example SparkPi 10. Even after scanning the output I wasn't sure what I was supposed to look for or what the script even did. After looking through the actual script, I realized that somewhere in the mash of text that it was supposed to output "Pi is roughly..." and that really is all the example script does is calculate Pi, though I ran the script several times and each time the output is slightly different. I seems that number at the end of the command tells Spark how many processes or threads to split the job into.



I went ahead an looked through the scala examples directory but wasn't really sure how to use all of these examples. I did go ahead and try running the SplarkALS example in the same manner as the SparkPi example. This did seem to work, it outputted an RMSE (root-mean-square-error) value from 5 iterations. Though I'm not sure what the values indicate.

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[Inadoop@week1 spark]$ ./bin/run-example SparkALS 10
WARN: This is a naive implementation of ALS and is given as an example!
Please use the ALS method found in org.apache.spark.mllib.recommendation for more conventional use.

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As another test I tried running the Python IDLE in spark, which worked as expected.

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16/82/15 21:58:34 INFO storage.BlockManagerMaster: Trying to register BlockMa 16/82/15 21:58:34 INFO storage.BlockManagerMasterEndpoint: Registering block Velcome to Python 2.7! This is the online help utility.

If this is your first time using Python, you should definitely check out the tutorial on the Internet at http://docs.python.org/2.7/tutorial/.

Enter the name of any module, keyword, or topic to get help on writing Python programs and using Python modules. To quit this help utility and return to the interpreter, just type "quit".

To get a list of available modules, keywords, or topics, type "modules", "keywords", or "topics". Each module also comes with a one-line summary of what it does; to list time modules whose summaries contain a given word such as "spam", type "modules spam".

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## Scala Shell

I connected to the Scala shell as directed and it worked as expected. I am not familiar with scala, but looking it up on the internet seems it is a programming language whose name means "scalable language" (scala-lang.org, 2016). Continuing on, it appears that val must set a variable or object and I successfully set the readme file to the textFile object. However when I tried the next line to count the words in the file I received and error about the input path not existing in the HDFS.

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16/82/15 22:24:46 INFO repl.Spark|Loop: Created sql context (with Hive support)..

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16/82/15 22:25:18 INFO storage.MemoryStore: Block broadcast_0 stored as values in memory (estimated size 61.8 kB, free 61.8 kB)

16/82/15 22:25:18 INFO storage.MemoryStore: Block broadcast_0 piece0 stored as bytes in memory (estimated size 19.4 kB, free 81.7 kB)

16/82/15 22:25:18 INFO storage.BlockManagerInfo: Added broadcast_0 piece0 in memory on localhost:47557 (size: 19.4 kB, free: 517.4 MB)

16/82/15 22:25:10 INFO spark.SparkContext: Created broadcast 0 from textFile at <console>:27

scala> textFile.count()

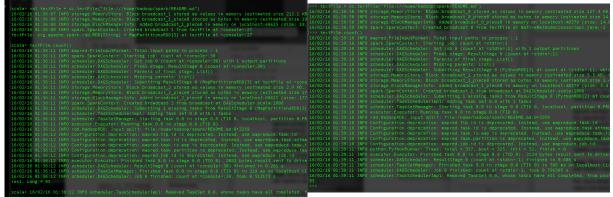
org.apache.hadcop.mapred.invalidInputException: Input path does not exist: hdfs://localhost:9080/user/hadcop/README.md

at org.apache.hadcop.mapred.FileInputFormat.singlEThreadedListStatus(FileInputFormat.java:285)
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I went ahead and using copyFromLocal, copied the file to the HDFS but again received the same error. I came across a stackoverflow.com (2014) thread that had a very similar problem, the solution was to use "file:///home/hadoop/spark/README.md" instead of just "README.md". I went ahead and tried this but the first time I did not put enough forward slashes and received an error message of

Wrong FS: file://home/hadoop/spark/README.md, expected: file:///

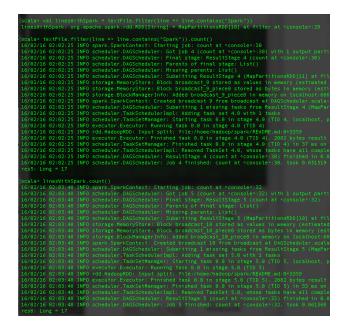
After I did it correctly, this time I received the correct output. Although the number for "Long" I received was 95 and not 126 like the example stated. I decided one way to confirm this was correct was to run the python version it provides and sure enough I received 95 as well.



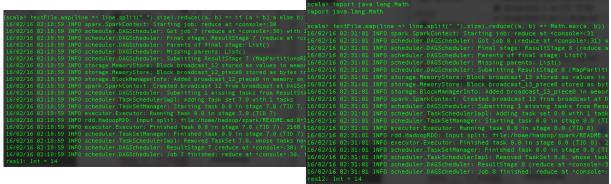
Next I confirmed that "Apache Spark" is the first item.



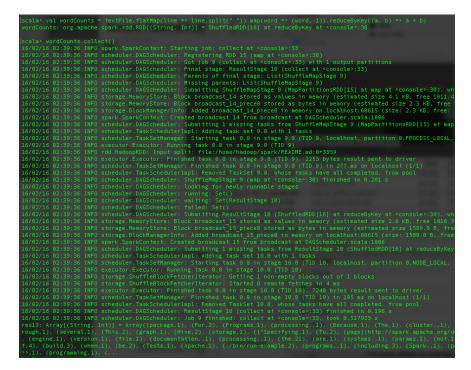
The remaining portion of the "Basics" section did not make a lot of sense to me. First it asks you to create a variable or value with the text file filtered with lines that contain "Spark"—which worked fine. But in the following command it ignores the variable just created and uses the filter again then .count() on the end. I went ahead and did it their way first, which returned 17 as an answer, but then I tried it as linesWithSpark.count() which returned the same value.



For the "More on RDD Operations" section, I received the answer of line 14 being the longest, however I found it fairly tough trying to understand the command they gave. I even took a look at the Python version—since I am more familiar with Python—but that seemed even more cryptic. The exercise goes on to say to make the command "easier" to understand it uses the Math.max() function but again I'm not familiar with it, so it doesn't clear up much for me but does confirm the same output of 14. That being said, looking at the Python version of the example, it shows it using a custom function instead and the function is much easier to read.



Finally I did the per-word counts as directed. I found it strange that the output was cut off.



I found I could list all of the output using println(wordCountsResults.deep.mkString("\n")).

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scalar println(wordCountsResults.deep.mkString("\n"))
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(For.2)
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(AFIs.1)
(Try.1)
(Computation.1)
(Try.2)
(computation.1)
(Try.3)
(storage.1)
(['Specifying.1)
(To.2)
(Specifying.1)
(To.2)
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## References

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