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Cloud Computing project Letter frequency

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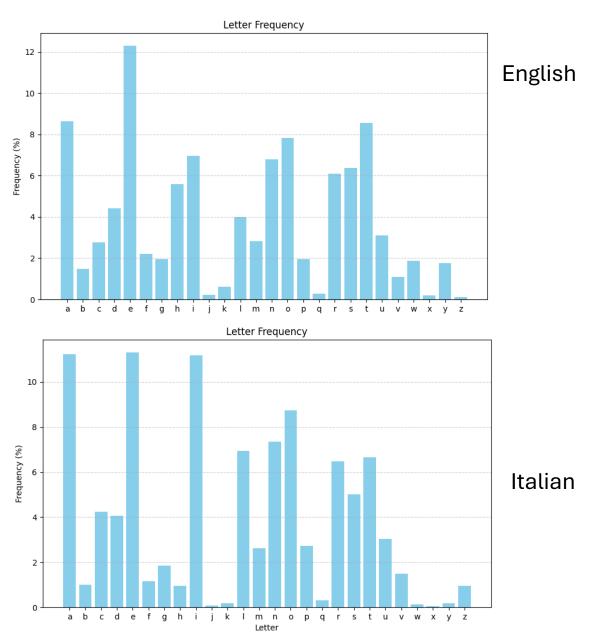
Problem and implementations

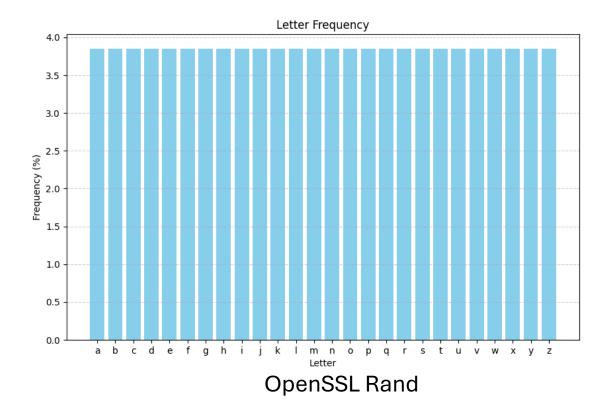
- The goal of this project was to analyze the frequency of letters in a text file using the Hadoop MapReduce.
- We implement 2 major versions of Hadoop MapReduce
- We also developed a pure Python, C and Spark implementation

Dataset

Name	Language	Size
Project Gutenberg	English	1,2,5,10,20,50,100,654 MB
Wikipedia early June 2024 dump	Italian	3.63 GB
Base64 of OpenSSL random bytes	-	1GB and 6GB

Frequency results





Hadoop MapReduce First implementation

2 MapReduce Jobs, the first counts the total number of letters in the document, the second counts the occurrence of each letter and divides it with the output of the first job

```
1 function Mapper1(documentFragment):
       for each character in documentFragment:
           if character is a letter:
               emit ("total", 1)
 6 function Reducer1(key, values) :
       sum = 0
       for each value in values:
           sum += value
 10
       emit (key, sum)
11
 12 function Mapper2 (documentFragment):
       for each character in documentFragment:
13
           if character is a letter:
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15
               emit (character.lower(), 1)
16
17 function Reducer2 (letter, letter_count) :
       total letters = conf["total"] // This is the output from Reducer 1
19
       sum =0
20
       for each value in letter_count:
21
           sum += value
22
       emit (letter, sum/total_letters)
```

Hadoop MapReduce Second implementation

In-Mapper combiner strategy. Only one job, use an HashMap to collect the occurrence of each letter

```
1 class MapperWithCombiner:
       hashmap = \{\}
       function setup():
           hashmap.clear()
       function map(documentFragment):
           for each character in documentFragment:
               if character is a letter:
 10
                   char_lower = character.lower()
                   if char_lower in hashmap:
 11
 12
                       hashmap[char_lower] += 1
 13
                   else:
                       hashmap[char_lower] = 1
                   hashmap['#'] +=1
 17
       function cleanup():
           for each key, value in hashmap.items():
               emit(key, [value, hashmap['#']]) // Emit letter count and total count
21 class Reducer
       function reduce(letter, values):
           if letter is '#':
 23
               return
           sum = 0
           sumTotal = 0
           for each count,total in values:
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               sum += count
               sumTotal += total
           emit(key, (sum/sumTotal))
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```

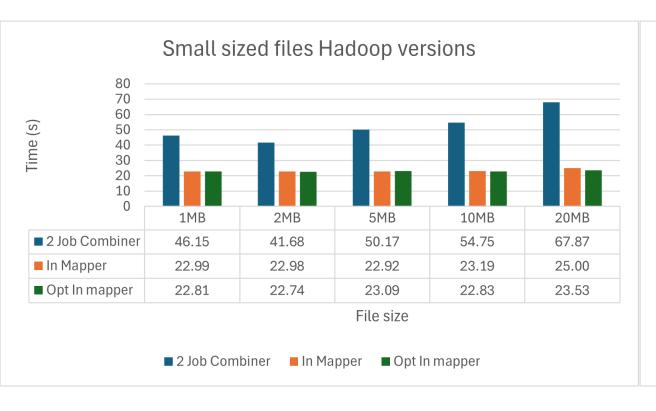
Hadoop MapReduce Optimizing Second implementation

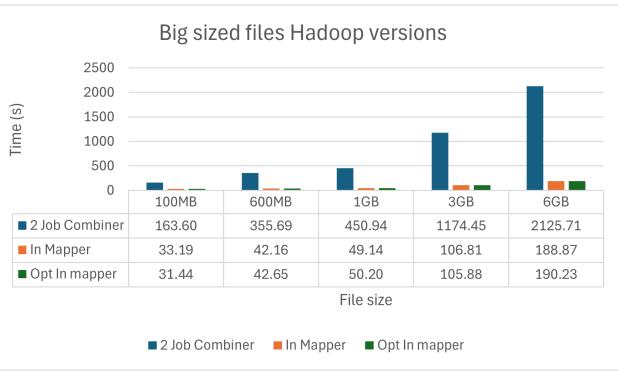
Use EnumMap instead of HashMap since keys are known a-priori

```
1 class MapperWithCombiner:
       LetterEnum = a,b,c,d,e,f,g,h,i,j,k,l,m,n,o,p,q,r,s,t,u,v,w,x,y,z
       enumMap = EnumMap<Letter,Long>
       totalLetters=0
       function setup():
           for each letter in LetterEnum
               enumMap.set(letter,0)
       function map(documentFragment):
 10
 11
           for each character in documentFragment:
 12
                if character is a letter:
 13
                   char_lower = character.lower()
                   if char_lower in enumMap:
 14
 15
                        enumMap[char_lower] += 1
 16
                   else:
 17
                       enumMap[char_lower] = 1
                   totalLetters++
       function cleanup():
21
           for each key, value in enumMap.items():
               emit(key, [value, totalLetters]) // Emit letter count and total count
23
24 class Reducer
       function reduce(letter, values):
           sum = 0
           sumTotal = 0
           for each count, total in values:
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                sum += count
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                sumTotal += total
           emit(key, (sum/sumTotal))
 32
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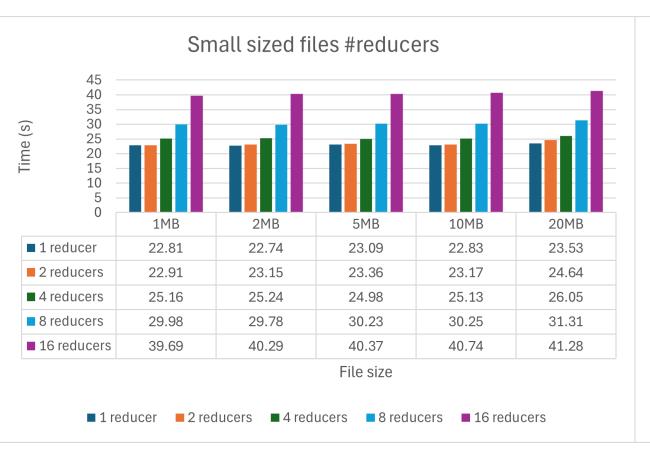
Times

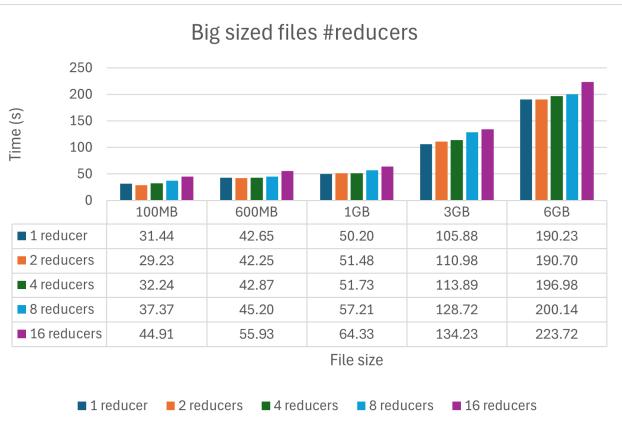
 In order to obtain statistically valid results, we automated the launch of programs multiple times during the day





Increasing the number of reducers





Alternative solutions

Python script: on a single machine

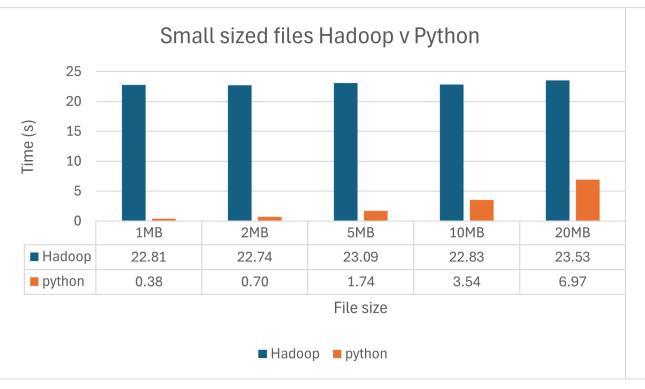
C program: on a single machine

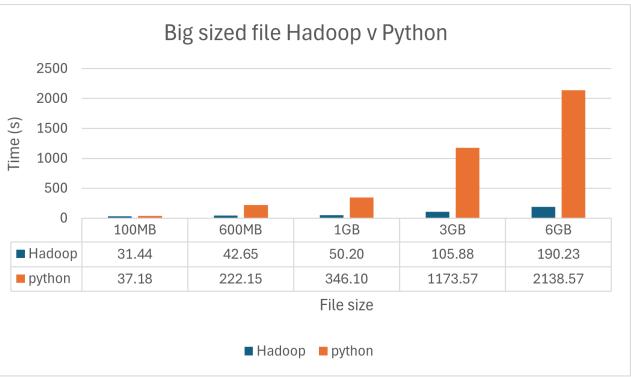
Python spark: used on the cluster

Pure Python implementations

- First implementation: Simple, use file.read() and dictionary for letters count
- Second implementation: Use mmap to map file in the virtual address space of the process, can process files bigger than RAM limits

Hadoop vs Python times



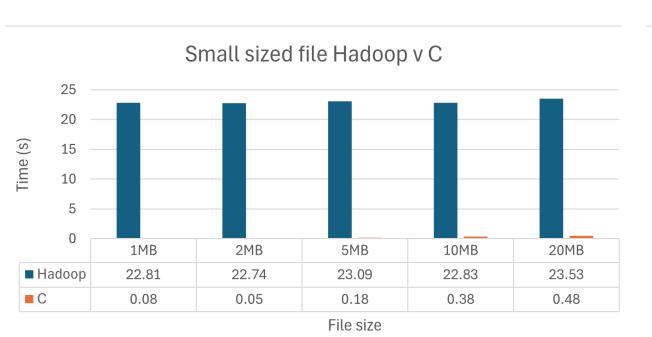


C implementations

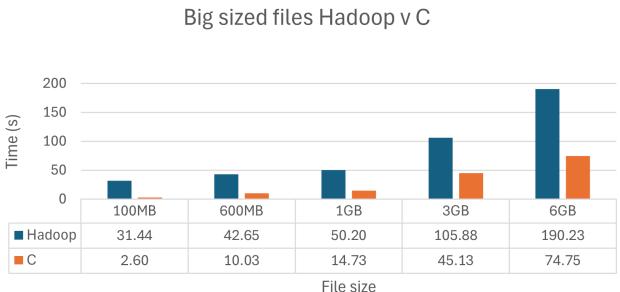
- First implementation: Use multithread approach with mmap
- Improving first implementation:
 Remove the check for ascii characters
 from the thread code. This results in more
 computation (counting non-ascii chars
 too) but reduces chances of branch
 misprediction

All solutions were compiled with enabled optimizations (gcc -O2 flag)

Hadoop MapReduce vs C times

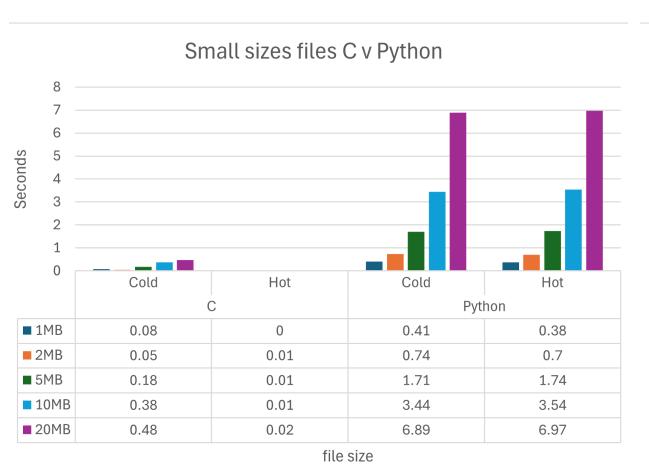


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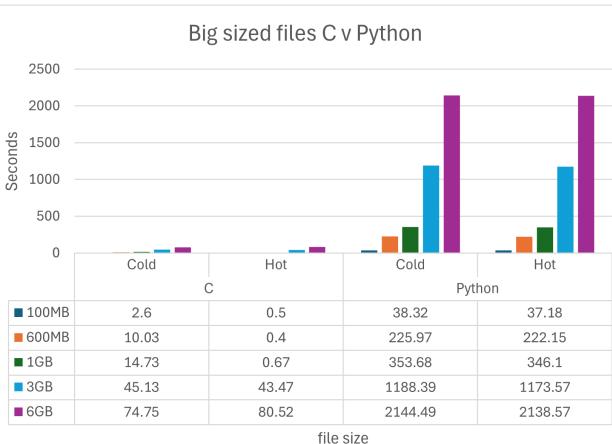


■ Hadoop ■ C

C vs Python times



■ 1MB ■ 2MB ■ 5MB ■ 10MB ■ 20MB



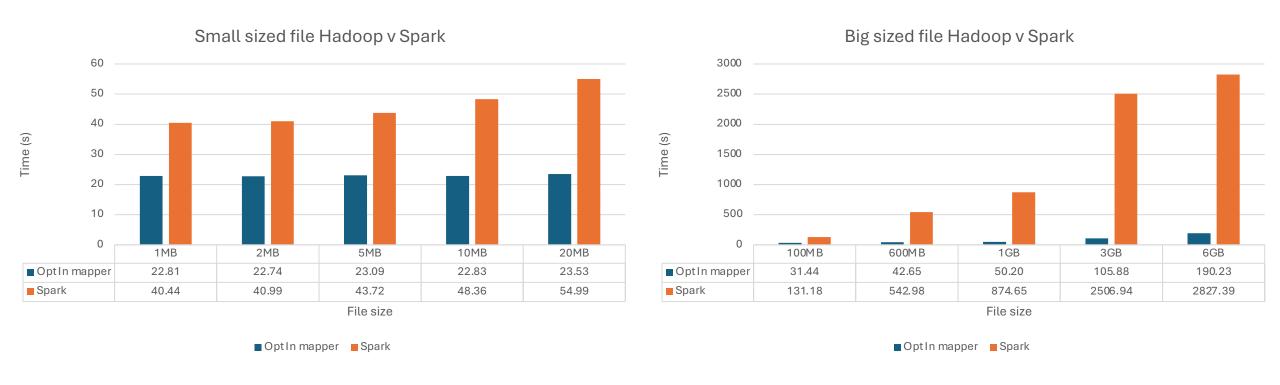
■ 100MB ■ 600MB ■ 1GB ■ 3GB ■ 6GB

Spark implementation

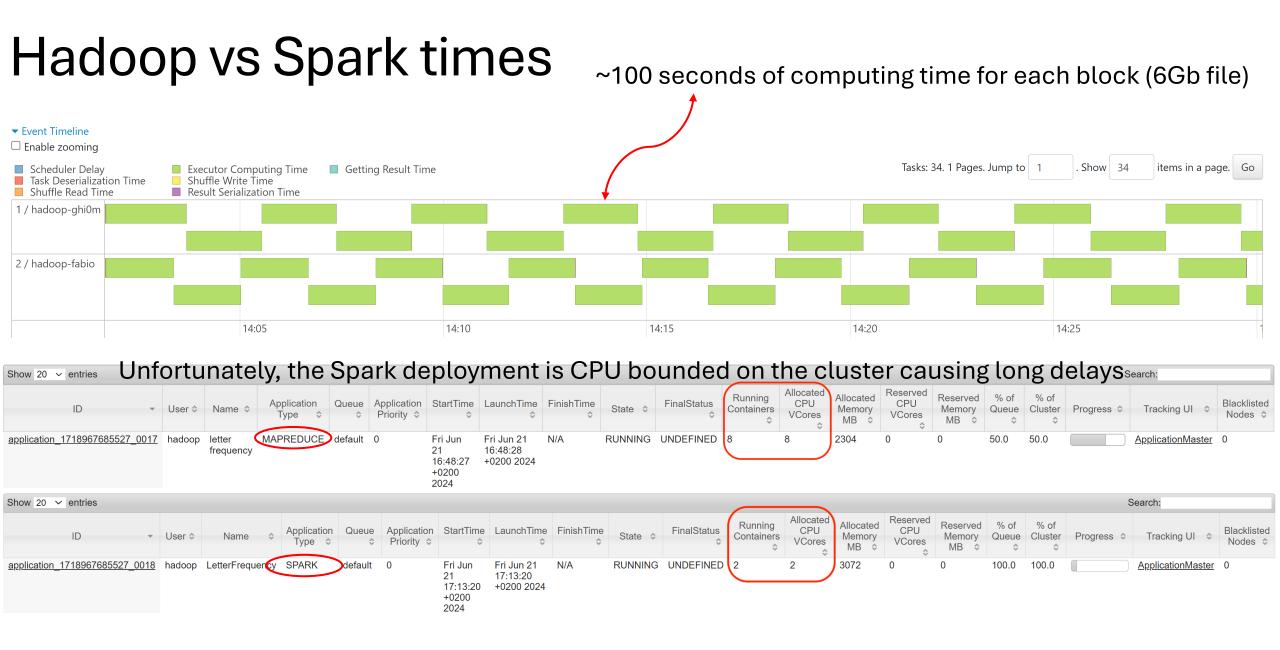
 Use RDD and lineage tracking which allows for failure handling

The usage of RAM should improve performances

Hadoop vs Spark times



On smaller files Spark can have a bigger overhead, but on larger ones it should not scale this bad, why?



Key points

Hadoop MapReduce

- Only need to redefine few functions
- Distributed file system, can scale, fault tolerant
- Overhead of the JVM is visible with smaller files

Python

- Easy to implement, few lines of code
- Overhead of VM is visible w.r.t. C, MapReduce is faster with large files
- Doesn't fully exploit mmap'd files
- No failure handling, files are limited by the disk size

- Faster, no virtual run-time
- Hard to implement a fast version
- No failure handling, files limited by the disk size