# Cheat sheet for practice 2, Hadoop 30088

#### What are the addresses for the UIs?

Hadoop jobs: quickstart.cloudera:8088
Spark jobs: quickstart.cloudera:8080

# What is my Rest URL for Spark?

- spark://quickstart.cloudera:6066
- if in doubt: open the Spark Master UI and find it listed on the upper left.

#### How do I run a spark job on the cluster?

Make sure your data is on the cluster (in HDFS)

```
$ spark-submit \
--master spark://quickstart.cloudera:6066 \
--deploy-mode cluster \
--class <full classname> \
<the name of your jar>.jar \
<fully qualified input path> <fully qualified outputDir>
```

## How do I run an MR2 job on the cluster?

Make sure your data is on the cluster (in HDFS)

```
$ hadoop jar <the name of your jar>.jar \
<full classname> \
<input on HDFS> <outputDir on HDFS>
```

#### How do I create a jar that I can run from the commandline?

- Open Eclipse.
- In the Package Explorer, right-click on the project you are using.
- If you have already built a jar, cleanup by selecting Run-As and then Maven Clean.
- Select Run-As and select Maven-Install.
  - o This will create the jar file
  - You will see the process in the Eclipse console
- In the **Package Explorer**, open **target** folder

  - this is the jar file you will use to run jobs from the commandline.

## But where's my jar?

practice jars created by maven are in your workspace under:
 /home/cloudera/Desktop/workspace//target

# What's that command for mounting a share folder?

sudo mount -t vboxsf share /home/cloudera/share

# Where are hadoop configuration files?

• site.xml files for yarn, mapred, hdfs and core are in /etc/hadoop/conf.pseudo

## Where are hadoop log files for jobs I ran on the cluster?

- In **HDFS** use Hue to view.
- Look under:

/var/log/hadoop-yarn/apps/cloudera/logs

• click on the application of interest, it will open the log for the app in binary mode. Use "View file as Text".

## Oh heck, how do I find anything?

- To find anything, try this: \$ find . -name 'anything'
- This will search for anything, starting from your current directory
- You can add wildcards like \$ find . -name \\*anything\*'
- learn more by typing \$man find