

# Developers

Interdyscyplinarne wydarzenie dla programistów

Pyt(h)on vs słon: aktualny stan  
przetwarzania dużych danych w Python

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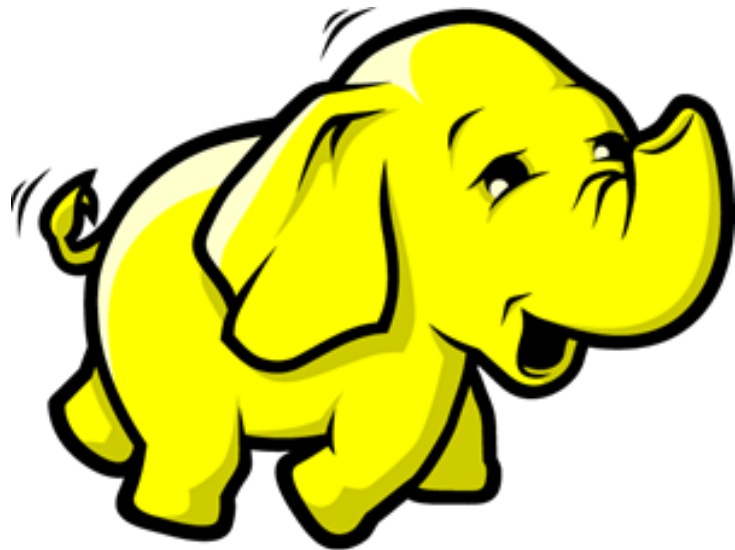
I can code, I do maths

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**SAY BIG DATA**

**ONE MORE TIME**

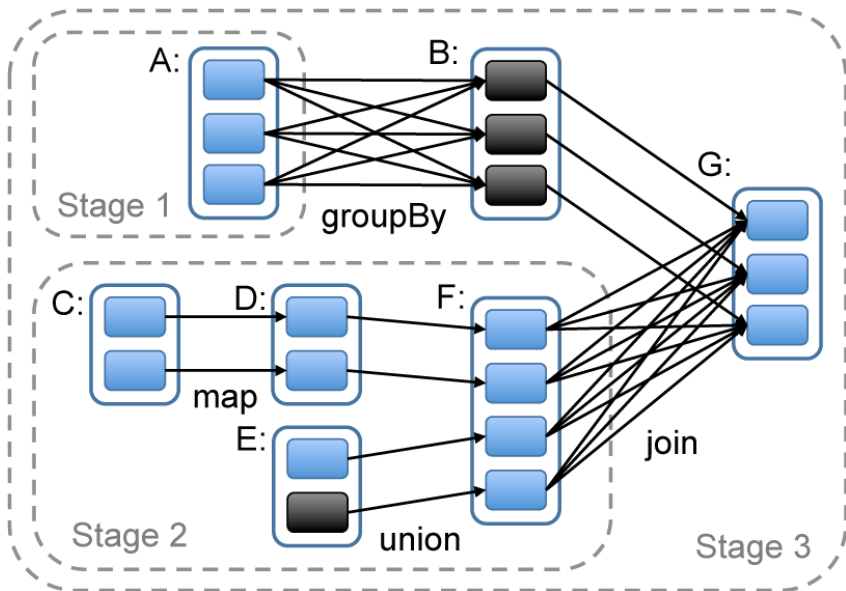
Jak to było kiedyś?



# Apache Spark!

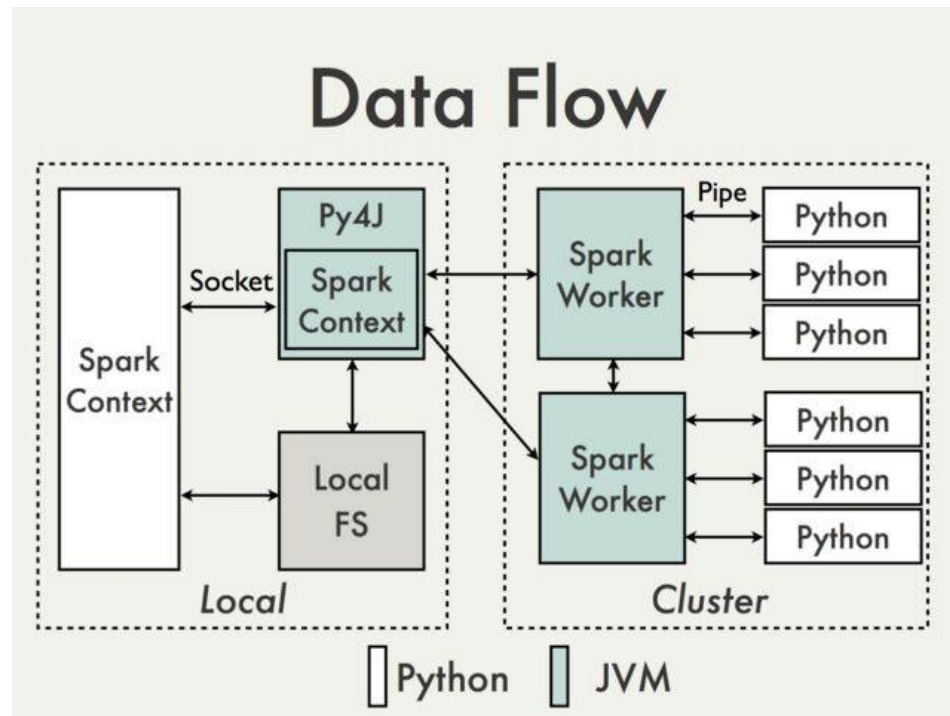


# Spark RDD



```
sc.textFile("hdfs://...") \
  .flatMap(lambda line: line.split()) \
  .map(lambda word: (word, 1)) \
  .reduceByKey(lambda a, b: a + b) \
  .saveAsTextFile("hdfs://...")
```

# Spark RDD – co gdzie?

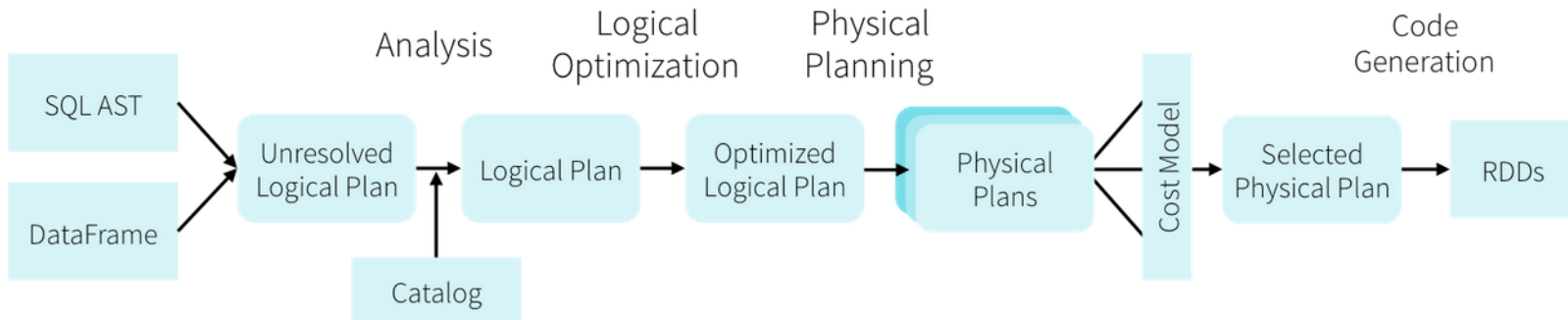


Źródło: <https://cwiki.apache.org/confluence/display/SPARK/PySpark+Internals>

# Spark SQL - DataFrame

```
from pyspark.sql.functions import *

spark.read.text('hdfs://...') \
    .select(explode(split('value', '\W+')).alias('word')) \
    .groupBy('word') \
    .count() \
    .orderBy(desc('count')) \
    .write.parquet('hdfs://...')
```



Źródło: <https://databricks.com/blog/2015/03/24/spark-sql-graduates-from-alpha-in-spark-1-3.html>

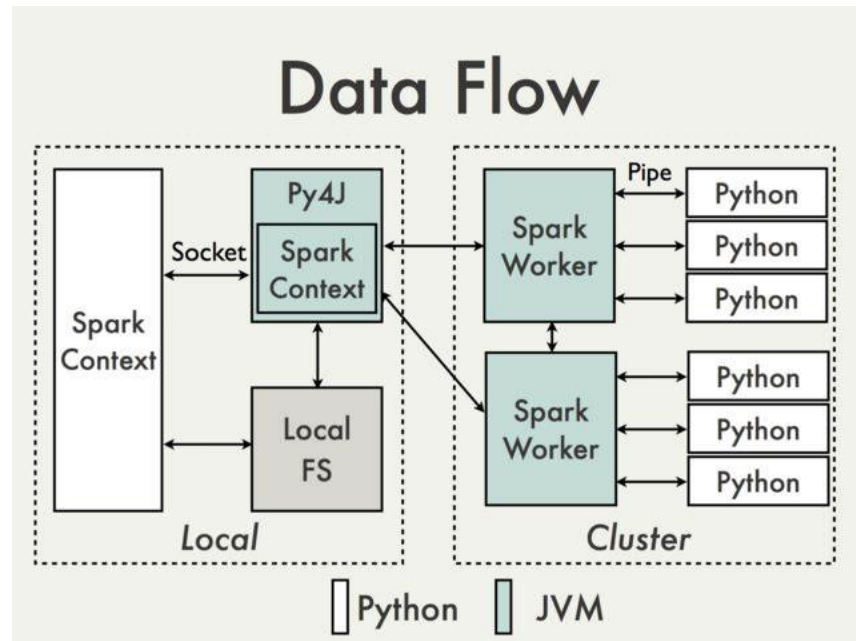


# UDF?!

```
from pyspark.sql.types import IntegerType
```

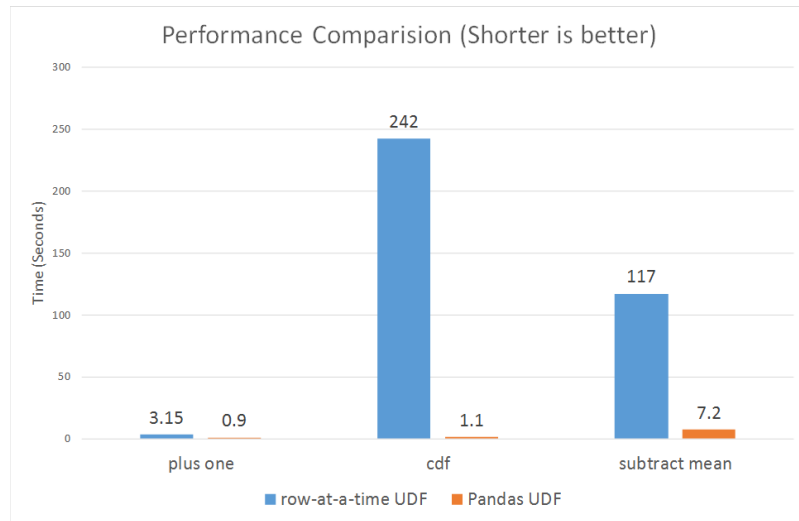
```
@udf(returnType=IntegerType())
```

```
def add_one(x):  
    if x is not None:  
        return x + 1
```



# Vectorized UDFs

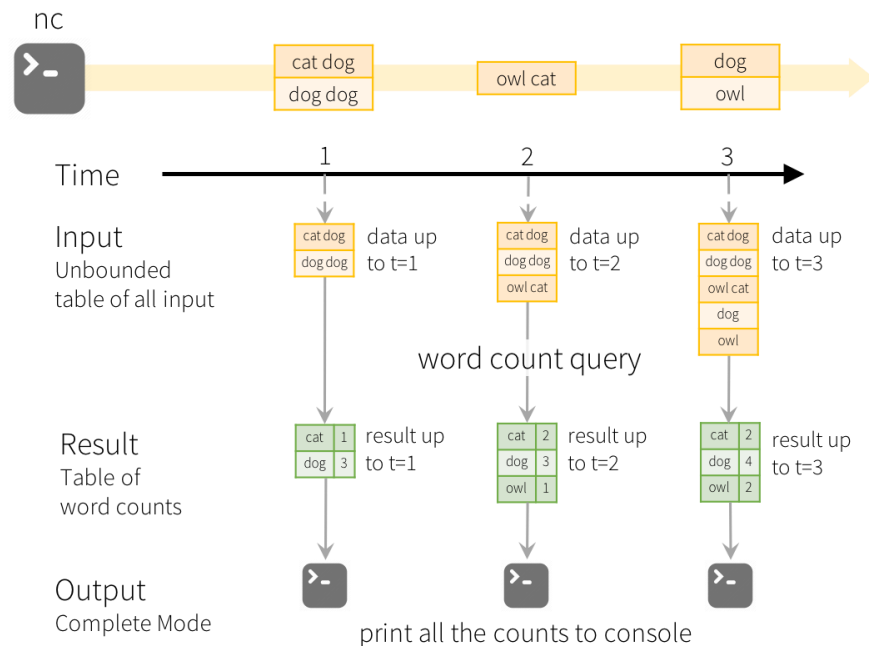
```
import pandas as pd
from pyspark.sql.types import LongType
def multiply_func(a, b):
    return a * b
multiply = pandas_udf(multiply_func,
                      returnType=LongType())
pdf = pd.DataFrame([1, 2, 3], columns=["x"])
print(multiply_func(pdf.x, pdf.x))
# 0 1
# 1 4
# 2 9
# dtype: int64
df = spark.createDataFrame(pdf)
df.select(multiply(col("x"), col("x"))).show()
# +-----+
# |multiply_func(x, x)|
# +-----+
# | 1| # | 4| # | 9|
# +-----+
```



Źródło:

<https://databricks.com/blog/2017/10/30/introducing-vectorized-udfs-for-pyspark.html>

# Spark Structured Streaming



Model of the Quick Example

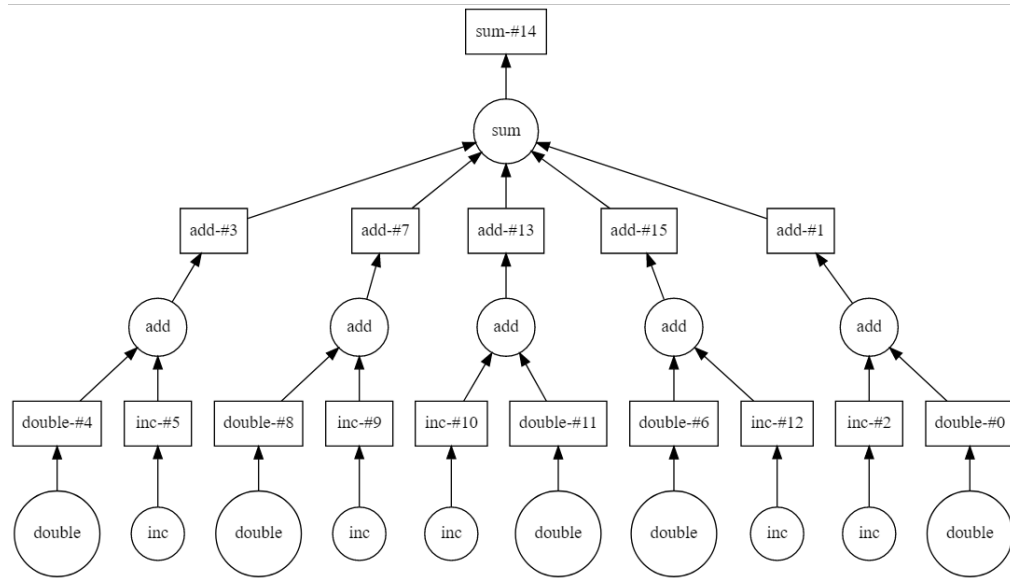
# PySpark w PyPI



```
pip install pyspark  
conda install pyspark  
...
```

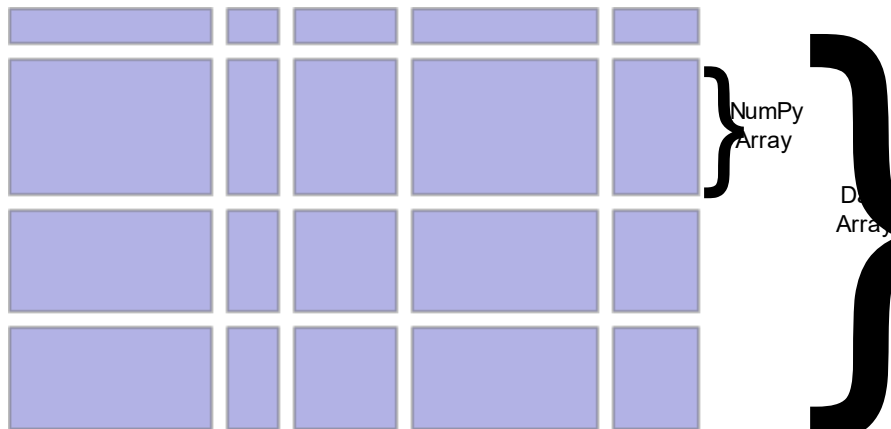
Opis: <http://sigdelta.com/blog/how-to-install-pyspark-locally/>

# Dask!



Źródło: <https://dask.pydata.org/>

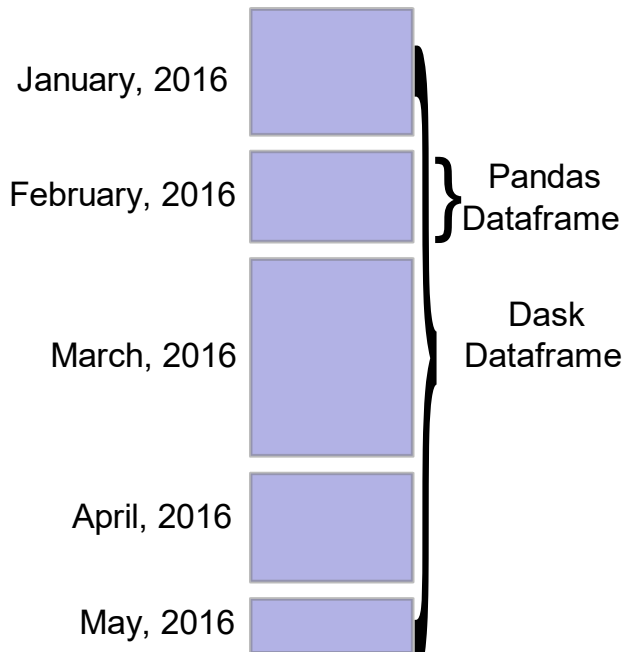
# Dask Array



```
import dask.array as da
import numpy as np

x = da.ones(10, chunks=(5,))
y = np.ones(10)
z = x + y
print(z)
# dask.array<add, shape=(10,),
# ... dtype=float64, chunksize=(5,)>
```

# Dask DataFrame



```
import dask.dataframe as dd

posts = dd.read_parquet('data/posts_tags.parq')\
    .set_index('id')
posts_count = posts.creation_date.dt.date\
    .value_counts()

posts_count_df = posts_count.compute()
posts_count_df.head()
```

```
# 2017-08-23 9531
# 2017-07-27 9450
# 2017-08-24 9366
# 2017-08-03 9345
# 2017-03-22 9342
# Name: creation_date, dtype: int64
```

# Dask Bag

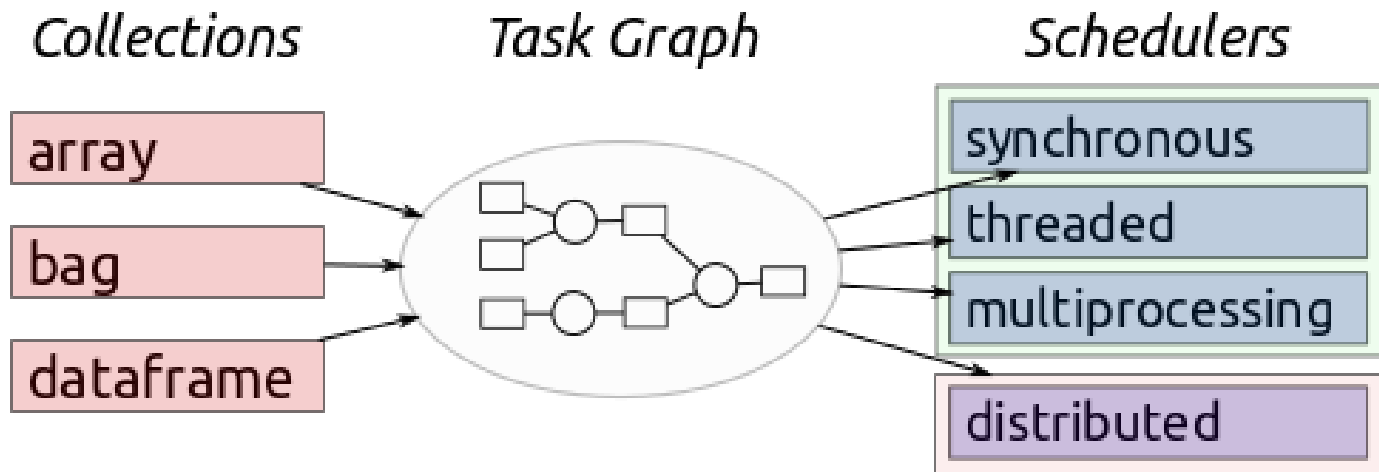
```
import dask.bag as db

tags_xml = db.read_text('data/Tags.xml', encoding='utf-8')
tags_xml.take(5)
# ('\uffeff<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>\n',
#  '<tags>\n',
#  ' <row Id="1" TagName=".net" Count="257092" ... />\n',
#  ' <row Id="2" TagName="html" Count="683981" ... />\n',
#  ' <row Id="3" TagName="javascript" Count="1457944" ... />\n')
tags_rows = tags_xml.filter(lambda line: line.find('<row') >= 0)
tags_rows.take(5)
# (' <row Id="1" TagName=".net" Count="257092" ... />\n',
#  ' <row Id="2" TagName="html" Count="683981" ... />\n',
#  ' <row Id="3" TagName="javascript" Count="1457944" ... />\n',
#  ' <row Id="4" TagName="css" Count="490198" ... />\n',
#  ' <row Id="5" TagName="php" Count="1114030" ... />\n')
tags = tags_rows.map(extract_tags_columns).to_dataframe()
```

Przykład: <http://sigdelta.com/blog/dask-introduction/>



# Na jednej maszynie lub wielu



# Dask?!

...

```
t.reset_index().head()
```

```
# -----  
# ValueError Traceback (most recent call last)  
# <ipython-input-100-e6186d78fb03> in <module>()  
# ----> 1 t.reset_index().head()  
#  
# ...  
#  
# ValueError: Length mismatch: Expected axis has 3 elements, new  
# values have 2 elements
```

# Ray

```
# import pandas as pd
import ray.dataframe as pd
stocks_df = pd.read_csv("all_stocks_5yr.csv")
print(type(stocks_df))
# <class 'ray.dataframe.dataframe.DataFrame'>
positive_stocks_df = stocks_df.query("close > open")
print(positive_stocks_df['date'].head(n=5))
# 0 2013-02-13
# 1 2013-02-15
# 2 2013-02-26
# 3 2013-02-27
# 4 2013-03-01
```

```
@ray.remote def f():
    time.sleep(1)
    return 1

ray.init()
results = ray.get([
    f.remote()
    for i in range(4)
])
```

# Apache Arrow

	session_id	timestamp	source_ip
Row 1	1331246660	3/8/2012 2:44PM	99.155.155.225
Row 2	1331246351	3/8/2012 2:38PM	65.87.165.114
Row 3	1331244570	3/8/2012 2:09PM	71.10.106.181
Row 4	1331261196	3/8/2012 6:46PM	76.102.156.138

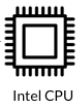
Traditional Memory Buffer

Row 1	1331246660	3/8/2012 2:44PM	99.155.155.225
Row 2	1331246351	3/8/2012 2:38PM	65.87.165.114
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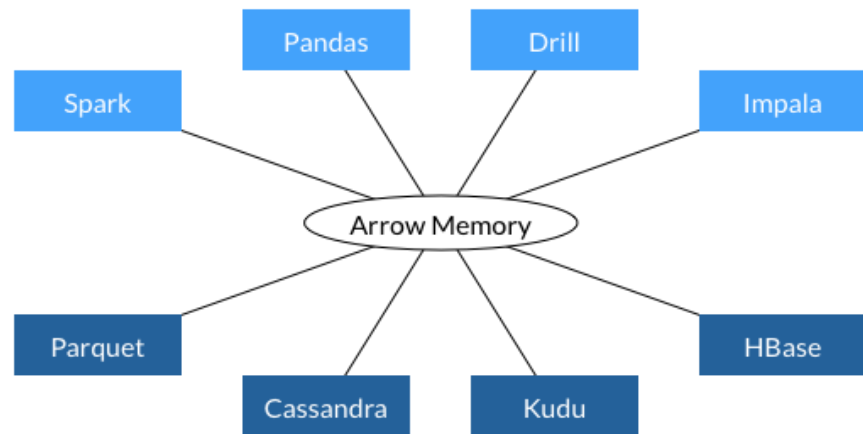
Arrow Memory Buffer

session_id	1331246660
	1331246351
	1331244570
	1331261196
timestamp	3/8/2012 2:44PM
	3/8/2012 2:38PM
	3/8/2012 2:09PM
	3/8/2012 6:46PM
source_ip	99.155.155.225
	65.87.165.114
	71.10.106.181
	76.102.156.138

```
SELECT * FROM clickstream  
WHERE session_id = 1331246351
```



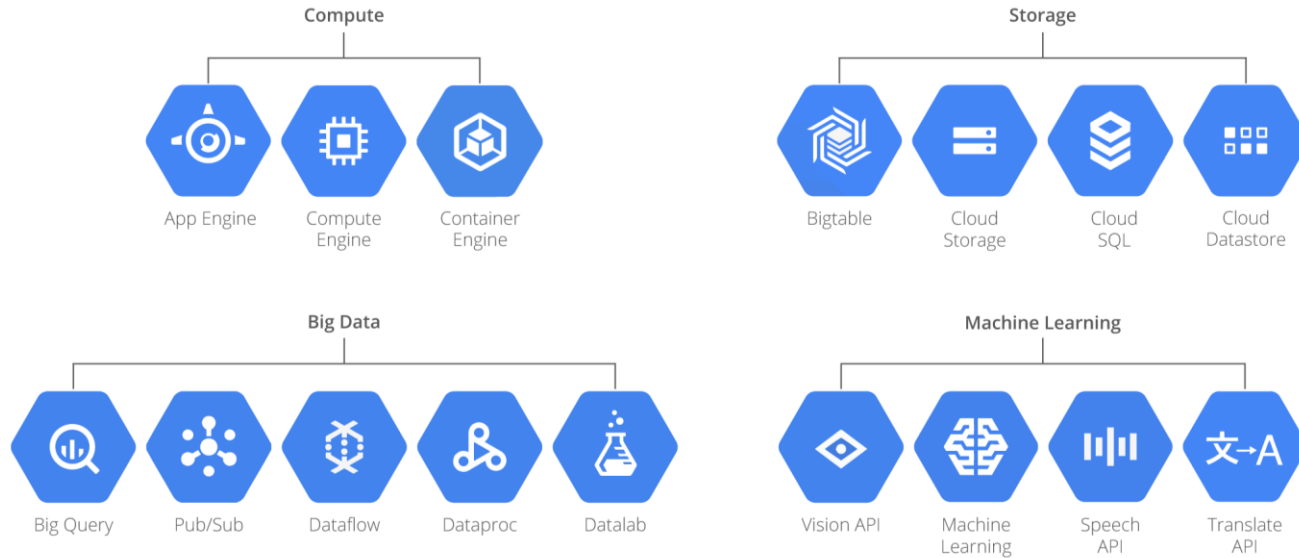
Intel CPU



Platformy chmurowe



# Google Cloud Platform



# Google BigQuery

COMPOSE QUERY

Query History

Job History

Filter by ID or label ?

Public Datasets

gdelt-bq:hathitrustbooks

gdelt-bq:internetarchivebooks

googledata:buganizer

googledata:forbin

googledata:sponge

googledata:spore

lookerdata:cdc

nyc-tlc:green

nyc-tlc:yellow

New Query ?

Query Editor UDF Editor X

1 SELECT

2 name, count(1) as num\_repos

3 FROM

4 `bigquery-public-data.github\_repos.languages`, UNNEST(language)

5 GROUP BY name

6 ORDER BY num\_repos

7 DESC limit 5

Standard SQL Dialect X

Ctrl + Enter: run query, Tab or Ctrl + Space: autocomplete.

RUN QUERY

Save Query

Save View

Format Query

Show Options

Results Explanation Job Information

Download as CSV

Download as JSON

Save as Table

Save to Google Sheets

Row	name	num_repos
1	JavaScript	987058
2	CSS	728255
3	HTML	642442
4	Shell	583400
5	Python	484622

Table

JSON

# Google BigQuery vs Pandas

```
# pip install pandas-gbq
```

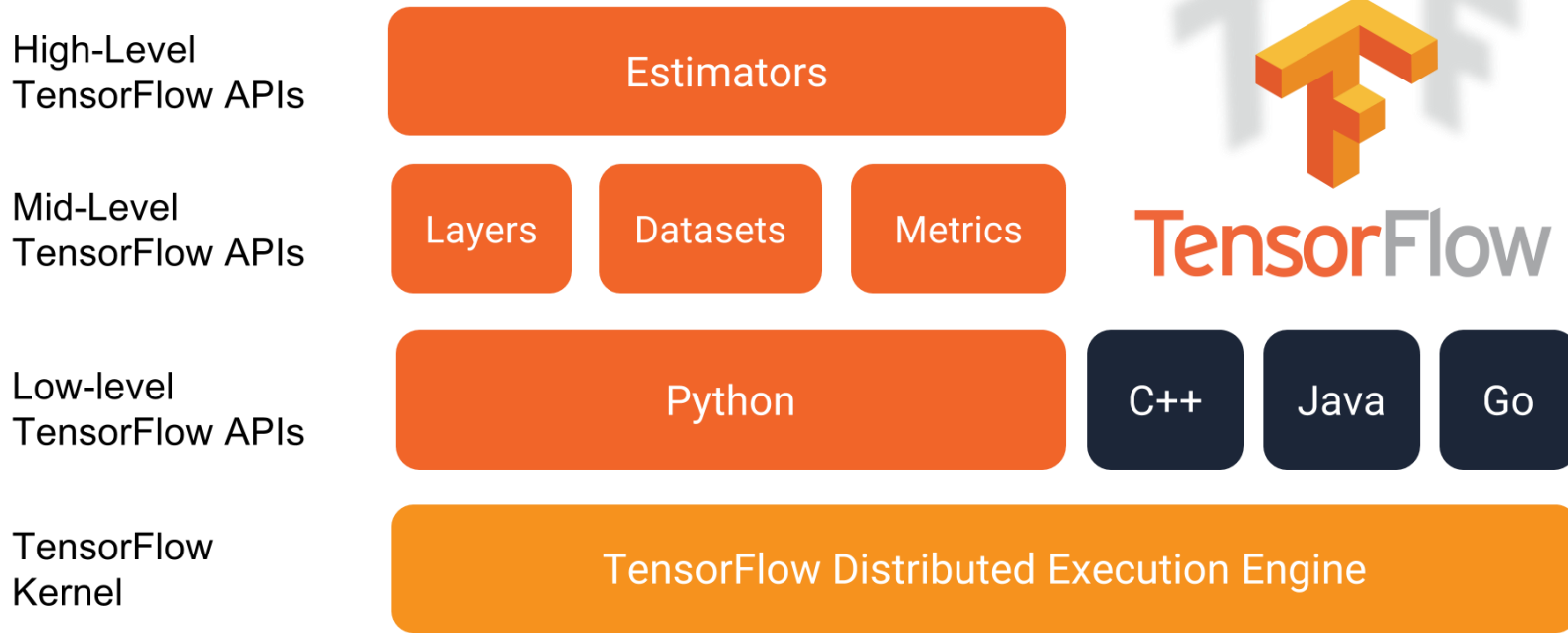
```
projectid = "xxxxxxxx"
```

```
df = pd.read_gbq('SELECT * FROM test_dataset.test_table',  
                 index_col='index_column_name',  
                 col_order=['col1', 'col2', 'col3'],  
                 projectid)
```

```
df.to_gbq(df, 'my_dataset.my_table', projectid, if_exists='fail')
```



# TensorFlow

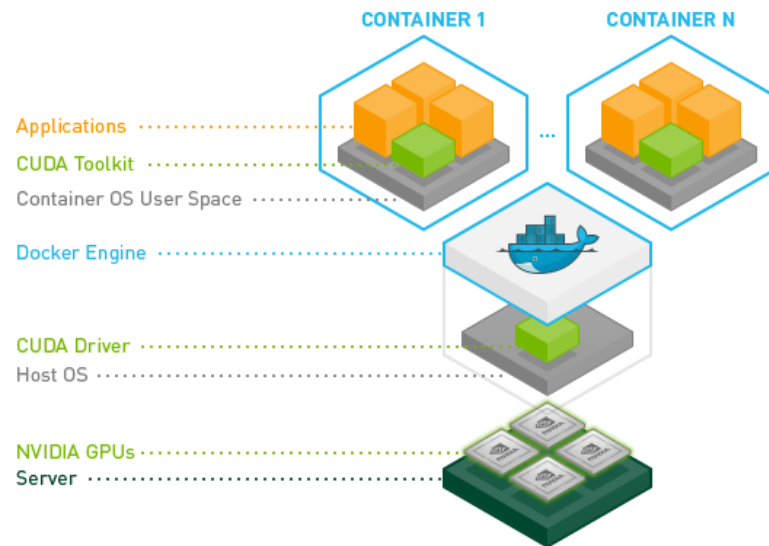
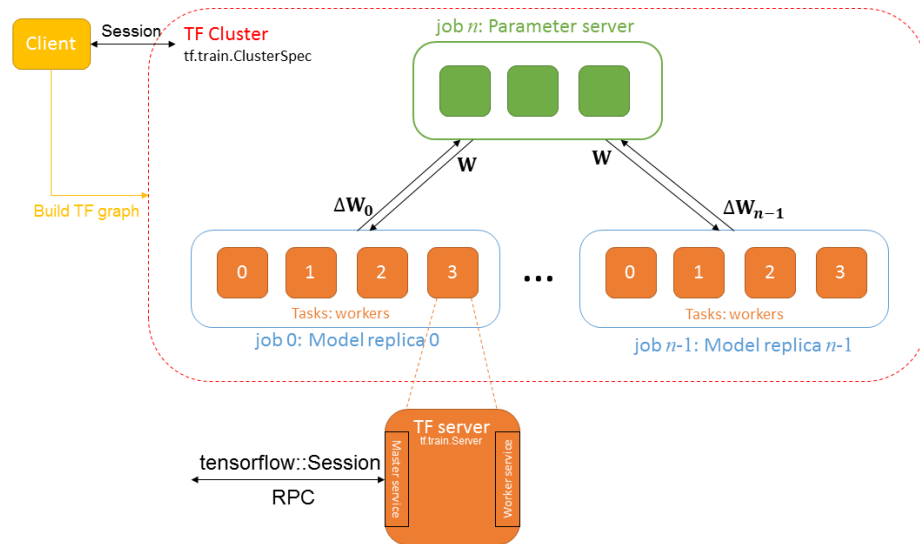


Źródło: [https://www.tensorflow.org/get\\_started/premade\\_estimators](https://www.tensorflow.org/get_started/premade_estimators)

# TensorFlow Data

```
dataset2 = tf.data.Dataset.from_tensor_slices(  
    (tf.random_uniform([4]),  
     tf.random_uniform([4, 100], maxval=100, dtype=tf.int32)))  
print(dataset2.output_types) # ==> "(tf.float32, tf.int32)"  
print(dataset2.output_shapes) # ==> "(), (100,)"  
  
dataset3 = tf.data.Dataset.zip((dataset1, dataset2))  
print(dataset3.output_types) # ==> (tf.float32, (tf.float32, tf.int32))  
print(dataset3.output_shapes) # ==> "(10, (), (100,))"  
  
dataset1 = dataset1.map(lambda x: ...)   
dataset2 = dataset2.flat_map(lambda x, y: ...)   
dataset3 = dataset3.filter(lambda x, (y, z): ...)
```

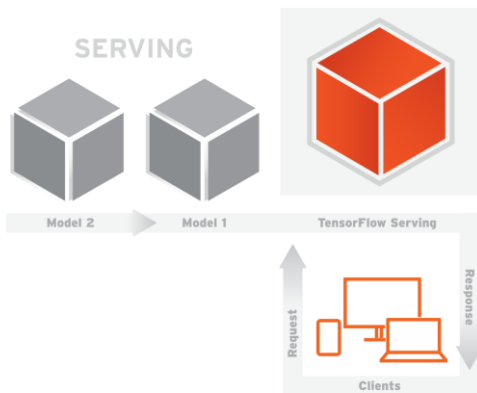
# TensorFlow GPU & Distributed



Źródło: <http://www.pittnuts.com/2016/08/glossary-in-distributed-tensorflow/>

Źródło: <https://towardsdatascience.com/using-docker-to-set-up-a-deep-learning-environment-on-aws-6af37a78c551>

# TensorFlow Serving

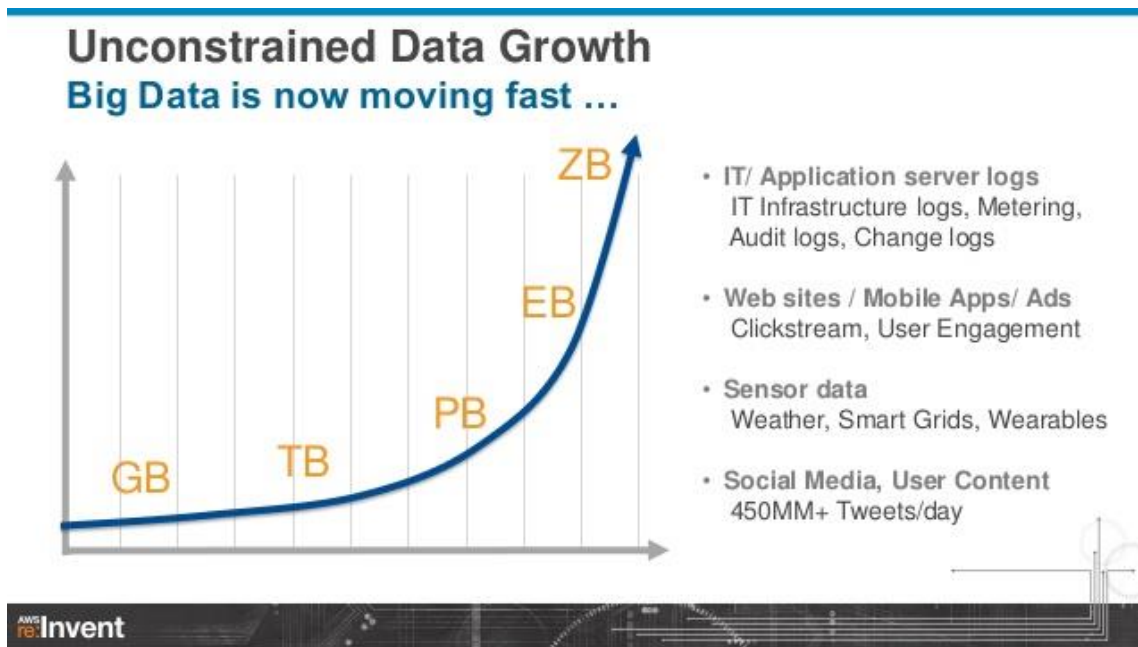


Źródło: <https://www.tensorflow.org/serving/>

Źródło: <https://cloud.google.com/products/machine-learning/>

# Co przyniesie przyszłość?

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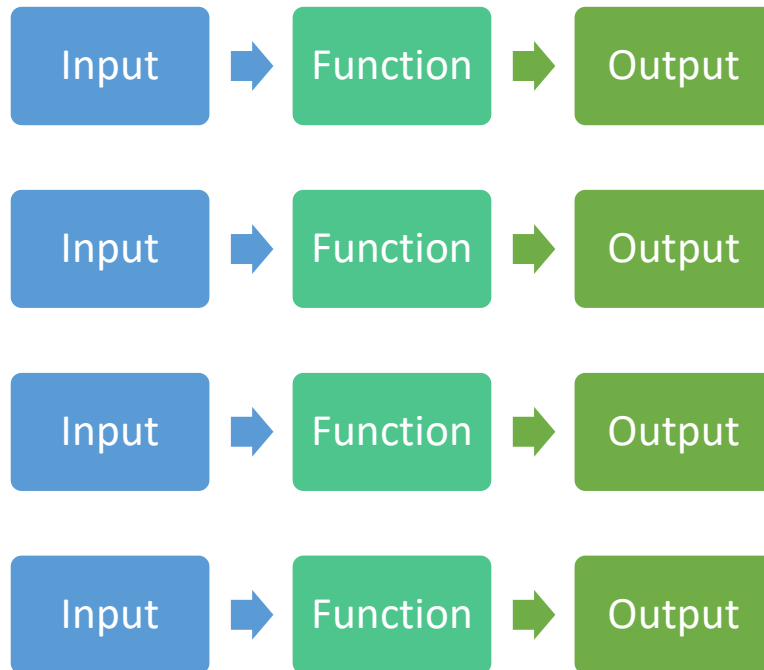
Źródło: <https://www.slideshare.net/AmazonWebServices/introducing-amazon-kinesis-realtime-processing-of-streaming-big-data-bdt103-aws-reinvent-2013>

# Programowanie funkcyjne



**MULTITHREADING**

THEORY AND PRACTICE

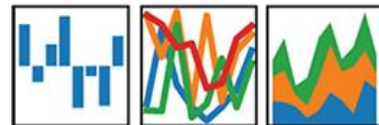


SQL



pandas

$$y_{it} = \beta' x_{it} + \mu_i + \epsilon_{it}$$



DASK

Twoja opinia na temat mojej prelekcji jest dla mnie bardzo ważna.

1. Wejdź w mój wykład znajdujący się w agendzie w aplikacji Eventory.
2. Oceń moją prelekcję i dodaj swój komentarz.

Dzięki temu będę wiedział/a, co Ci się podobało a co powinienem/am ulepszyć!





# Q & A