Introduction to Hbase

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What is Hbase

Hbase is an open source, distributed sorted map modeled after Google's BigTable



Open Source

- Apache 2.0 License
- Committees and contributors from diverse organizations like Facebook, Trend Micro etc.



Installation

Download link

http://www.apache.org/dyn/closer.cgi/hbase/

Before starting it, you might want to edit

conf/hbase-site.xml and set the directory you want

HBase to write to, hbase.rootdir

Can be standalone or pseudo distributed and distributed

Start Hbase via \$./bin/start-hbase.sh

About Relational DatabaseManagementSystems

- Have a lot of Limitations
- Both read / write throughout not possible(transactional databases)
- Specialized Hardware is quite expensive



Background

- Google releases paper on Bigtable 2006
- First usable Hbase 2007
- Hbase becomes Apache top-leven project 2010
- Hbase 0.26.5 released.



Overview of Hbase

- Hbase is a part of Hadoop
- Apache Hadoop is an open-source system to reliably store and process data across many commodity computers
- Hbase and Hadoop are written in Java
- Hadoop provides:
 - Fault tolerance
 - Scalability



Hadoop advantages

- Data pararell or compute-pararell. For example:
 - Extensive machine learning on <100 GB of image data
 - Simple SQL queries on >100 TB of clickstreaming data



Hadoop's components

- MapReduce(Process)
 - Fault-tolerant distributed processing
- HDFS(store)
 - Self-healing
 - High-bandwidth
 - Clustered storage



Difference Between Hadoop/HDFS and Hbase

HDFS is a distributed file system that is well suited for the storage of large files.HBase, on the other hand, is built on top of HDFS and provides fast record lookups (and updates) for large tables.

HDFS has based on GFS file system.



Hbase is

- Distributed uses HDFS for storage
- Column Oriented
- Multi-Dimensional(Versions)
- Storage System



Hbase is NOT

- A sql Database No Joins, no query engine, no datatypes, no (damn) sql
- No Schema
- No DBA needed



Storage Model

- Column oriented database (column families)
- Table consists of Rows, each which has a primary key(row key)
- Each Row may have any number of columns
- Table schema only defines Column familes(column family can have any number of columns)
- Each cell value has a timestamp



Static Columns

int	varchar	int	varchar	int
int	varchar	int	varchar	int
int	varchar	int	varchar	int



Something different

- $Row1 \rightarrow ColA = Value$
- ColB = Value
- ColC = Value
- Row2 \rightarrow ColX = Value
- ColY = Value
- \bullet ColZ = Value



A Big Map Row Key + Column Key + timestamp => value

Row Key	Column Key	Timestamp	Value
1	Info:name	127351619786 8	Sakis
1	Info:age	127387182418 4	21
1	Info:sex	127374628143 2	Male
2	Info:name	127386372322 7	Themis
2	Info:name	127397313423 8	Andreas

One more example

Row Key	Data
cutting	Info:{'height':'9ft','state':'CA'} Roles:{'ASF':Director','Hadoop':'Founder'}
tlipcon	Info:{'height':5ft7','state':'CA'} Roles:{'Hadoop':'Committer'@ts=2010 'Hadoop':'PMC'@ts=2011 'Hive':'Contributor'}



Column Families

- Different sets of columns may have different priorities
- CFs stored separately on disk access one without wasting IO on the other.
- Configurable by column family
 - Compression(none,gzip,LZO)
 - Version retention policies
 - Cache priority



Hbase vs RDBMS

	RDBMS	Hbase
Data layout	Row-oriented	Column family oriented
Query language	SQL	Get/put/scan/etc *
Security	Authentication/Authorizati on	Work in Progress
Max data size	TBs	Hundrends of PBs
Read / write throughput limits	1000s queries/second	Millions of queries per second

Terms and Daemons

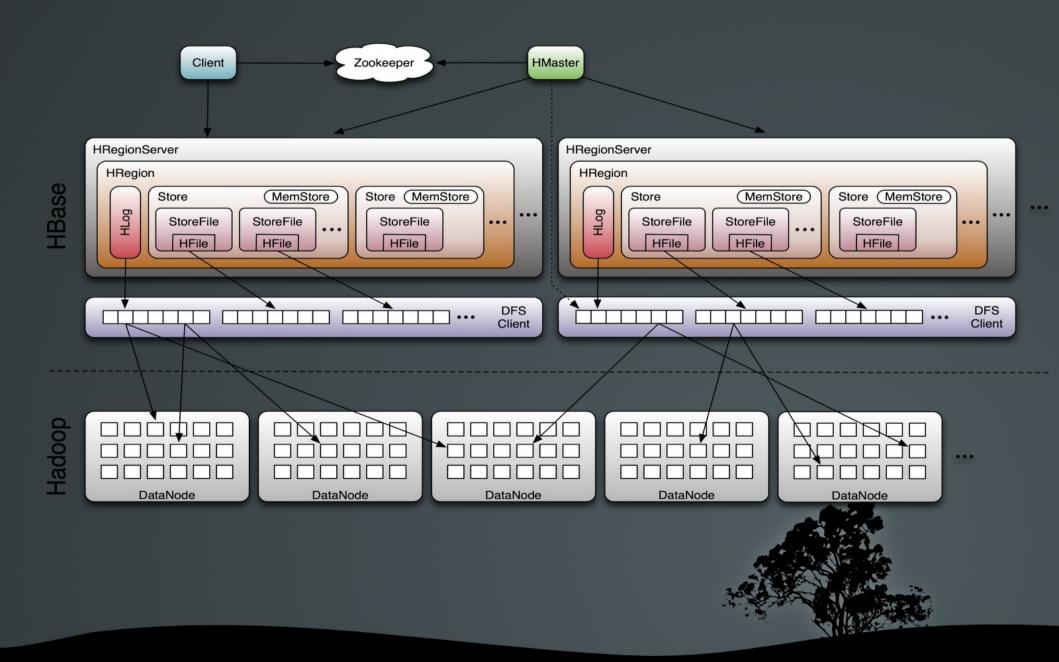
- Region
 - A subset of table's rows,
- RegionServer(slave)
 - Serves data for reads and writes
- Master
 - Responsible for coordinating the slaves
 - Assigns regions, detects failures of Region Servers
 - Control some admin function

Distributed coordination

- To manage master election and server availability we use Zookeeper
- Set up a cluster, provides distributed coordination primitives
- An excellent tool for building cluster management systems



Hbase Architecture



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Hbase Interface

- Java
- Thrift(Ruby,Php,Python,Perl,C++,..)
- Hbase Shell



Hbase API

- get(row)
- put(row,Map<column,value>)
- scan(key range, filter)
- increment(row, columns)
- Check and Put, delete etc.



Hbase shell

- hbase(main):003:0> create 'test', 'cf'
- 0 row(s) in 1.2200 seconds
- hbase(main):004:0> put 'test', 'row1', 'cf:a', 'value1'
- 0 row(s) in 0.0560 seconds
- hbase(main):005:0> put 'test', 'row2', 'cf:b', 'value2'
- 0 row(s) in 0.0370 seconds
- hbase(main):006:0> put 'test', 'row3', 'cf:c', 'value3'
- 0 row(s) in 0.0450 seconds



Hbase shell cont.

- hbase(main):007:0> scan 'test'
- ROW COLUMN+CELL
- row1 column=cf:a, timestamp=1288380727188, value=value1
- row2 column=cf:b, timestamp=1288380738440, value=value2
- row3 column=cf:c, timestamp=1288380747365, value=value3
- 3 row(s) in 0.0590 seconds



Hbase in java

```
HBaseConfiguration conf = new HBaseConfiguration();
conf.addResource(new Path("/opt/hbase-0.19.3/conf/hbase-site.xml"));
HTable table = new HTable(conf, "test_table");
BatchUpdate batchUpdate = new BatchUpdate("test_row1");
batchUpdate.put("columnfamily:column1", Bytes.toBytes("some value")
);
batchUpdate.delete("column1");
table.commit(batchUpdate);
```

Get Data

Read one column value from a row

```
Cell cell = table.get("test_row1", "columnfamily1:column1");
```

To read one row with given columns, use HTable#getRow() method.

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RowResult singleRow = table.getRow(Bytes.toBytes("test_row1");
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A "tough" facebook application

- Realtime counters of URLs shared, links "liked", impressions generated
- 20 billion events/day (200K events/sec)
- ~30 sec latency from click to count
- Heavy use of incrementColumnValue API
- Tried MySQL, Cassandra, settled on Hbase



Use Hbase if

- You need random wrire, random read or both (but not neither)
- You need to do many thousands of operations per sec on multiple TB of data
- Your access patterns are simple



Thank you \../

