# Hadoop (pseudo-distributed) installation and configuration

# 1. Operating systems.

Linux-based systems are preferred, e.g., Ubuntu or Mac OS X.

## 2. Install Java.

For Linux, you should download JDK 8 under the section of Java SE Development Kit 8u11 from the website: <a href="http://www.oracle.com/technetwork/java/javase/downloads/jdk8-downloads-2133151.html">http://www.oracle.com/technetwork/java/javase/downloads/jdk8-downloads-2133151.html</a>. If your machine is 64-bit, download: <a href="jdk-8u11-linux-x64.tar.gz">jdk-8u11-linux-x64.tar.gz</a>. If your machine is 32-bit, download: <a href="jdk-8u11-linux-i586.tar.gz">jdk-8u11-linux-i586.tar.gz</a>.

For the Mac OS X, you can download: jdk-8u11-macosx-x64.dmg.

# 3. Set up JAVA\_HOME.

Once the JDK is installed, you can define JAVA\_HOME system variable by adding the following line into the file .bash\_profile (for Mac) or.bashrc (for Ubuntu) under your home directory. If the file does not exist, create a new one.

Below is for Mac environment:

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$vi .bash_profile
export JAVA_HOME=$(/usr/libexec/java_home)
```

Then save and exit the file.

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$source .bash_profile
$echo $JAVA_HOME
/Library/Java/JavaVirtualMachines/1.8.0_11.jdk/Contents/Home
```

#### Below is for Ubuntu environment:

\$vi .bashrc
At the end of the file, add the follow lines:
JAVA\_HOME=/usr/lib/jvm/java-8-sun
export JAVA\_HOME
PATH=\$PATH:\$JAVA\_HOME
export PATH

Then save and exit the file.

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$echo $JAVA_HOME
/usr/lib/jvm/java-8-sun
```

## 4. SSH: set up Remote Desktop and Enabling Self-Login.

For Mac, go to System Preferences → Sharing, check Remote Login. Then go to your home directory under the terminal, do the following steps:

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$ssh-keygen -t rsa -P ""
$cat .ssh/id_rsa.pub >> .ssh/authorized_keys
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Now try:

\$ssh localhost

Now you should be able to log in without any password. Don't forget to exit the localhost environment by typing exit.

# 5. Downloading and Unpacking Hadoop.

For learning purpose in this course, we use the stable version of Hadoop. You can try the latest version, which has different Hadoop framework (including resource management, YARN), if you are interested. Download Hadoop 1.0.3 file: hadoop-1.0.3.tar.gz from the website: http://archive.apache.org/dist/hadoop/core/hadoop-1.0.3/.

Unpack the hadoop-1.0.3.tar.gz in the directory of your choice. I place mine in the directory of  $\sim$ /Software/. Go to  $\sim$ /Software directory, do the following.

\$tar -xzvf hadoop-1.0.3.tar.gz

Then you will get a new folder hadoop-1.0.3 under Software.

## 6. Configuring Hadoop.

There are 4 files that we want to modify when we configure Hadoop: hadoop-env.sh, hdfs-site.xml, core-site.xml, mapred-site.xml.

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# Edit the hadoop-env.sh file

## \$vi hadoop-env.sh

Uncomment export JAVA\_HOME and change to your JAVA\_HOME.

Uncomment export HADOOP\_HEAPSIZE and change the size of heap depending on your choice.

## Edit the core-site.xml file and modify the following properties

# Edit the hdfs-site.xml file and modify the following properties

## dfs.name.dir

- Path on the local file system where the NameNode stores the namespace and transactions log persistently.
- If this is a comma-delimited list of directories then the name table is replicated in all of the directories, for redundancy.

#### dfs.data.dir

- Comma separated list of paths on the local filesystem of a DataNode where it should store its blocks.
- If this is a comma-delimited list of directories, then data will be stored in all named directories, typically on different devices.

## dfs.replication

Each data block is replicated for redundancy.

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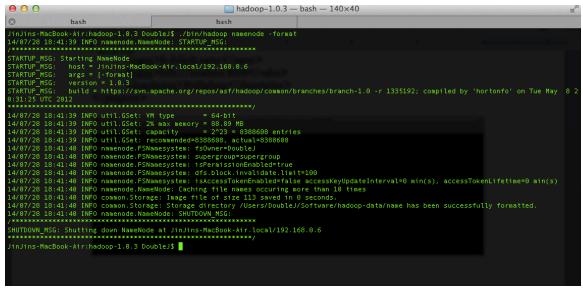
Edit mapred-site.xml and modify the following properties

There are many properties for each configuration file. You can modify them by referring <a href="http://hadoop.apache.org/docs/r1.2.1/cluster\_setup.htm">http://hadoop.apache.org/docs/r1.2.1/cluster\_setup.htm</a>

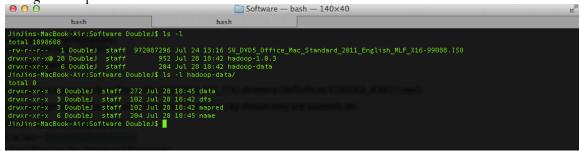
# 7. Hadoop startup.

To start a Hadoop cluster you will need to start both the HDFS and Map/Reduce cluster. Format a new distributed filesystem:

\$ bin/hadoop namenode -format



In addition, the Hadoop system automatically creates some directories as you specified during the configuration period.



To start Hadoop, do the following step:

\$./bin/start-all.sh

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JinJins-NacBook-Airihadoop-1.8.3 DoubleJ$ ./bin/hadoop namenode -format | |
14/07/29 18:44:39 NPO namenode.NameNode: STARTUP_NSG: |
STARTUP_NSG: Starting NameNode | STARTUP_NSG: |
STARTUP_NSG: | Starting NameNode
```

To stop Hadoop, do the following step:

\$./bin/stop-all.sh

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JinJins-MacBook-Air:hadoop-1.0.3 DoubleJ$ ./bin/stop-all.sh
stopping jobtracker
localhost: stopping tasktracker
stopping namenode
localhost: stopping datanode
localhost: stopping secondarynamenode
JinJins-MacBook-Air:hadoop-1.0.3 DoubleJ$
```

If the Hadoop system is running well, it should be like the following when you type jps in the command terminal.

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bash

JinJins-MacBook-Air:Desktop DoubleJ$ jps

624 SecondaryNameNode

1201 Jps

696 JobTracker

792 TaskTracker

428 NameNode

526 DataNode
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Browse the web interface for the NameNode and the JobTracker; by default they are available at:

NameNode - http://localhost:50070/ JobTracker - http://localhost:50030/

Note: Don't forget to stop Hadoop when you shut down your computer. Every time you have problems with Hadoop, I suggest you delete your temporary data folder: ~/Software/hadoop-data and redo everything from the scratch: reformat NameNode and restart Hadoop. You do not need to reconfigure configuration files.

Note: If you want to leave safemode, do the following:

\$./bin/hadoop dfsadmin -safemode leave

# Hadoop running example – word count

## 1. create a folder under hadoop user home directory

For my hadoop configuration, my hadoop home directory is: /user/DoubleJ/

- \$./bib/hadoop fs -mkdir input
- \$./bin/hadoop fs —ls

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JinJins-MacBook-Air:hadoop-1.0.3 DoubleJ$ ./bin/hadoop fs -mkdir input

JinJins-MacBook-Air:hadoop-1.0.3 DoubleJ$ ./bin/hadoop fs -ls

Found 1 items

drwxr-xr-x - DoubleJ supergroup 0 2014-07-28 20:19 /user/DoubleJ/input

JinJins-MacBook-Air:hadoop-1.0.3 DoubleJ$
```

#### 2. copy local files to remote HDFS

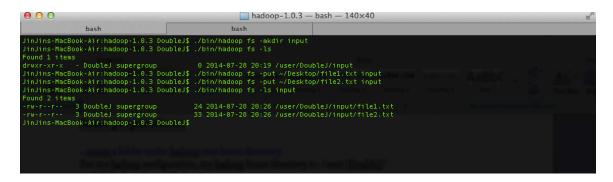
In our pseudo-distributed Hadoop system, both local and remote machines are your laptop. Suppose you have two text files on your local desktop: file1.txt and file2.txt. file1.txt

Hello World, Bye World!

file2.txt

Hello Hadoop, Goodbye to hadoop.

- \$./bin/hadoop fs -put ~/Desktop/file1.txt input
- \$./bin/hadoop fs -put ~/Desktop/file2.txt input
- \$./bin/hadoop fs -ls input



## 3. run hadoop job

download the wordcount.jar and put it on your local desktop, then run the following command. Output is the directory which will be automatically generated under your remote HDFS system.

\$./bin/hadoop jar ~/Desktop/wordcount.jar WordCount input output

\$./bin/hadoop fs -ls output

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| hadoop=1.0.3 - bash - 140x52 | bash | bash
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To view the output file, you can either view it under HDFS or copy the output file from the HDFS to local system and then view it locally.

- a. View it remotely:
- \$./bin/hadoop fs -cat output/part-00000

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JinJins-MacBook-Air:hadoop-1.0.3 DoubleJ$ ./bin/hadoop fs -cat output/part-00000

Bye 1
Goodbye 1
Hadoop, 1
Hello 2
Vorld! 1
Vorld, 1
hadoop, 1
to 1
JinJins-MacBook-Air:hadoop-1.0.3 DoubleJ$ 

JinJins-MacBook-Air:hadoop-1.0.3 DoubleJ$
```

- b. Copy it from HDFS to local Desktop and then view it locally:
- \$./bin/hadoop fs -get output ~/Desktop/

\$cat ~/Desktop/output/part-00000

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JinJins-MacBook-Air:hadoop-1.0.3 DoubleJ$ ./bin/hadoop fs -get output ~/Desktop
JinJins-MacBook-Air:hadoop-1.0.3 DoubleJ$ cat ~/Desktop/output/part-00000

Bye 1
Goodbye 1
Hadoop, 1
Hello 2
Vorld! 1
Vorld, 1
hadoop. 1
to 1
JinJins-MacBook-Air:hadoop-1.0.3 DoubleJ$
```

Note: Don't forget to check <a href="http://localhost:50030">http://localhost:50070</a> when you run your Hadoop application. If you want to run it again, you have to delete the directory of output from the HDFS first using the command: \$./bin/hadoop fs -rmr output