HeroRank

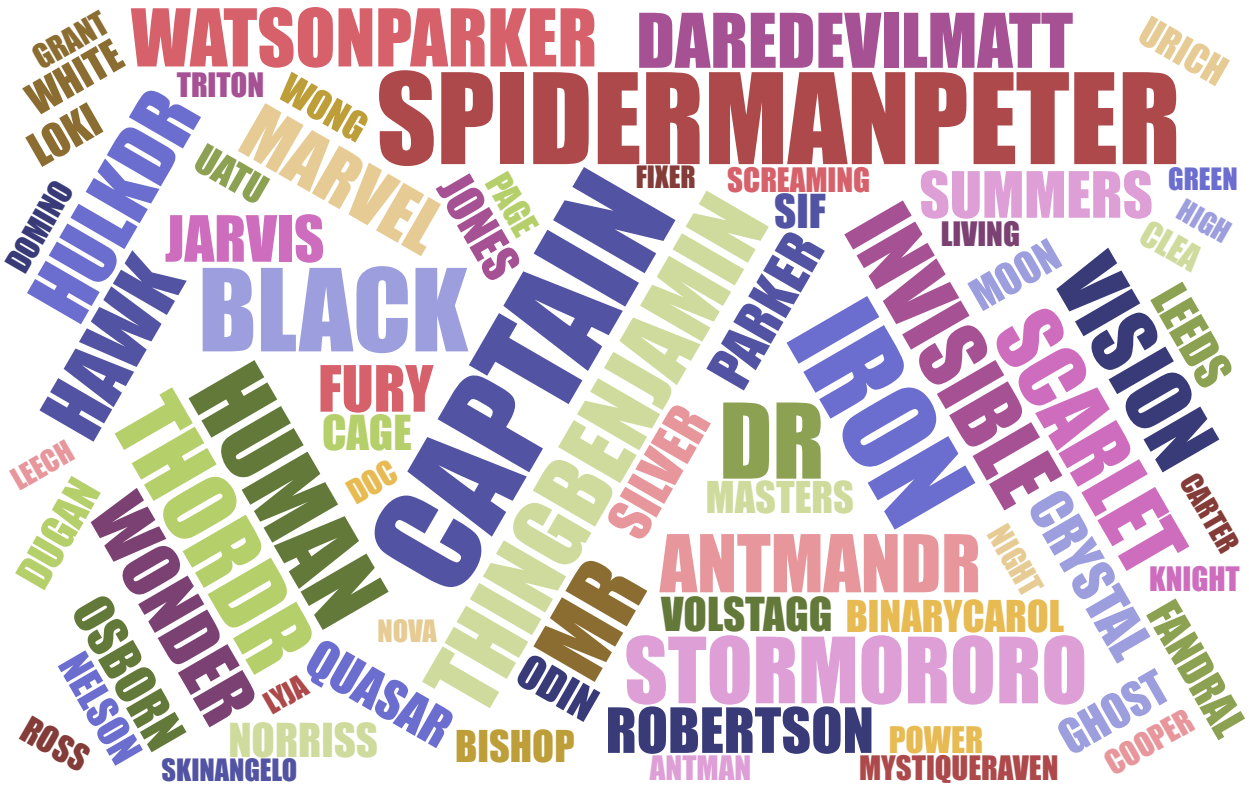

Figure 1: Word cloud generated from the PageRank score of the Marvel heroes

Data origin

Data has been found on the Kaggle website[1], and originates from research work[2]. It is called *The Marvel Universe Social Network, An artificial social network of heroes.* Although PageRank was initially conceived to run on directed graphs (web pages), we will use it on an undirected graph this time. This is because we are using the file called *hero-edge.csv*[3], which contains the network of heroes which appear together in the comics. If one hero meets another one, then so does the other. Hence, edges are coming both way, so we can drop the orientation part.

First, we need to edit the data file to match the format required by our PageRank algorithm.

Original format:

HERO1, HERO2
STEELE, SIMON/WOLFGA","IRON MAN IV/JAMES R.
STEELE, SIMON/WOLFGA","RAVEN, SABBATH II/EL
RAVEN, SABBATH II/EL","FORTUNE, DOMINIC
RAVEN, SABBATH II/EL","ERWIN, CLYTEMNESTRA
RAVEN, SABBATH II/EL","IRON MAN/TONY STARK

Required format:

HeroI	RankI	NeighbourJ	NeighbourK	...
HeroJ	RankJ	NeighbourI	NeighbourK	...

1 https://www.kaggle.com/csanhueza/the-marvel-universe-social-network
2 https://arxiv.org/abs/cond-mat/0202174
3 http://syntagmatic.github.io/exposedata/marvel/

Work required:

- Group by key (hero name)
- Add a rank column at the second place (initialized to 1.0)
- Export file as TSV instead of CSV (because commas are already in use for names)

Starting by the last step, we used OpenRefine to export the CSV file to a TSV file.
For the two other steps, we simply used a Pig script that we ran as a Pig Job on the GCP DataProc interface. Before that, we needed to upload the TSV file to a Bucket on the Google Storage. We would then give the path to this file and to the output file as an argument.

```
r1 = LOAD '$file' USING PigStorage('\t') AS (a:chararray, b:chararray);
r2 = GROUP r1 BY a;
r3 = foreach r2 generate group as a, r1 as b;
r4 = foreach r3 generate a, 1.0, FLATTEN(BagToTuple(b.b));
STORE r4 INTO '$out' USING PigStorage('\t');
```

We can now use the output file as the input file for our PageRank program. We wrote the program using the Spark Java API. The source will be available at the end of this document. Here are the key elements of this program:

- The program takes 4 arguments:
  - `<inputPathUri> <outFolderPathUri> <iterations> <debug>`
- First iteration reads data from disk, all the others from RDDs

The algorithm is a simplified version:

- Start each page at rank 1
- On each iteration, have page P contribute to rank(p) / | neighbours(p) |
- Set each page rank to 0.15 + 0.85 * contributions

We compiled and exported the program to a JAR locally, using Maven. We then uploaded this JAR to the Bucket we already set up beforehand for the data preparation, and launched a VM on the same region as the Bucket in the Dataproc drawer of the GCP console. We could finally launch the Spark Job.

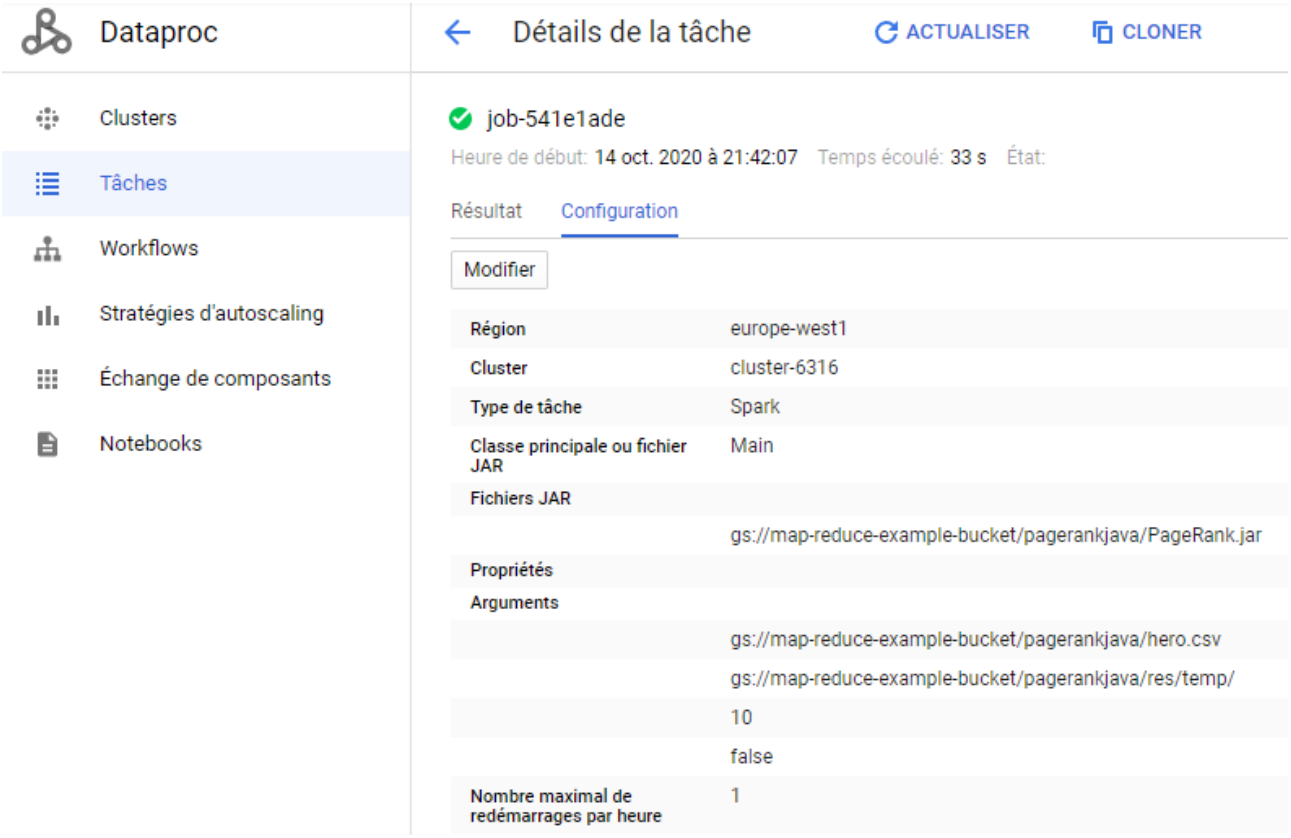

Figure 2: Spark Job parameters

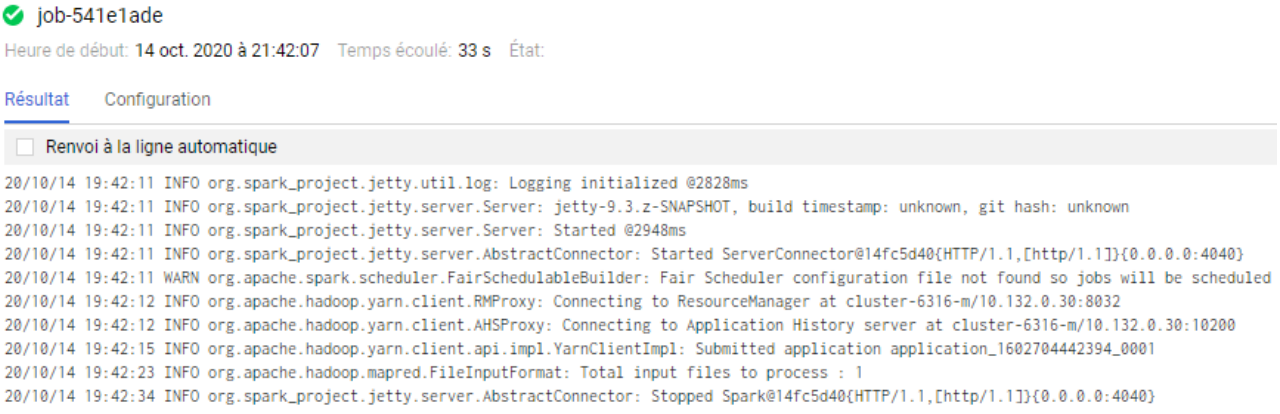

Figure 3: Spark Job result

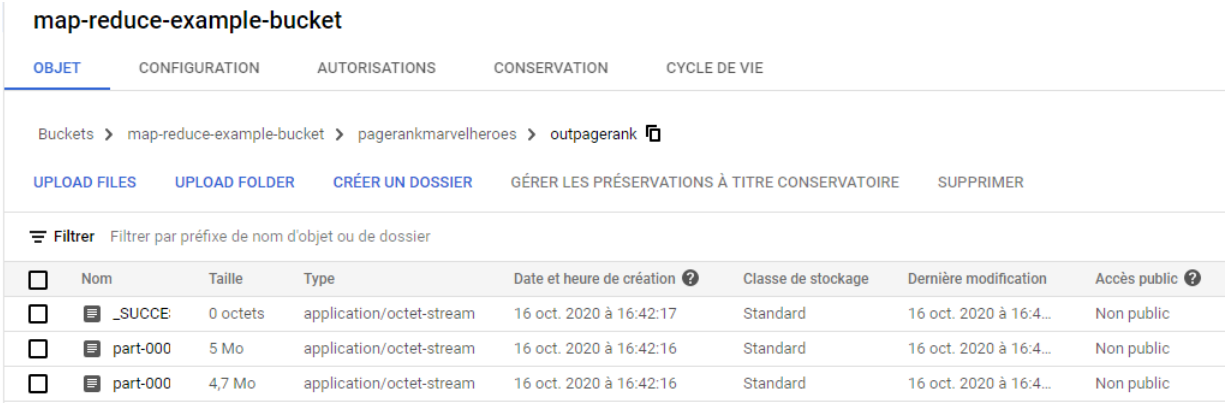

Figure 4: Files produced by the Spark Job

To quickly and easily explore the results, we used Google Big Query. We first had to create a dataset. After that, we created a table automatically by letting Big Query infer the schema from the first file produced by Spark in the GCS bucket. We imported it as a CSV with tab as separators. Finally, we added the second file to the existing table.

Interestingly, our PageRank scores match results found by the study: *"Finally, we have computed the center of the giant component, the character that minimizes the sum of the distances from it to all other nodes in the component. It turns out to be Captain America, who is, on average, at distance 1.70 to every other character."*[4]

Éditeur de requête

```
SELECT string_field_0, double_field_1 FROM `wordcountmapreduce.marvelheroesdata.heroes` ORDER BY double_field_1 DESC LIMIT 10
```

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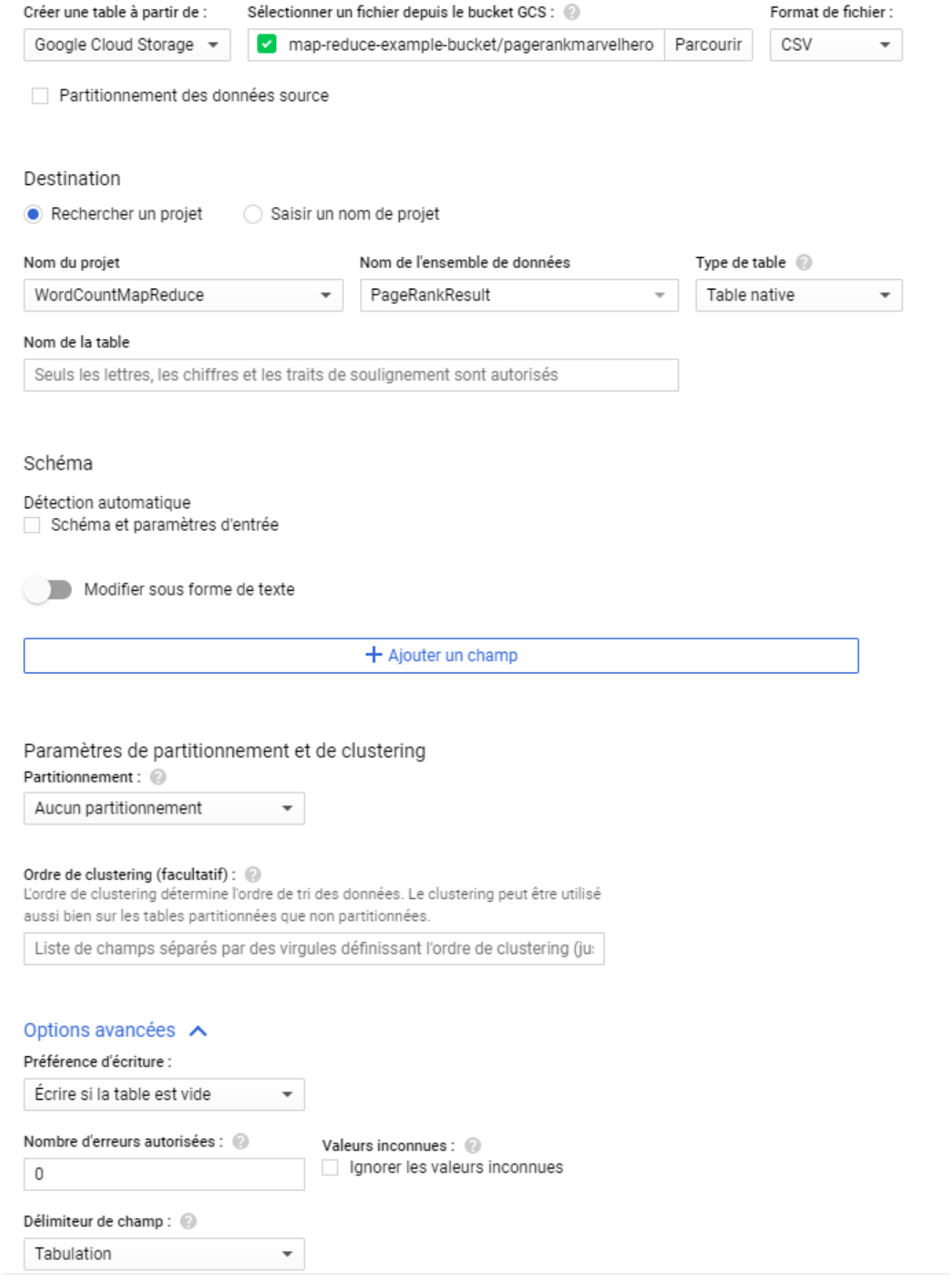
Requête terminée (durée : 0,0 s/mise en cache)

Informations sur la tâche | Résultats | JSON | Détails de l'exécution

Ligne	string_field_0	double_field_1
1	SPIDER-MAN/PETER PAR	65.30145169185606
2	CAPTAIN AMERICA	63.88076158255209
3	IRON MAN/TONY STARK	47.78439209820876
4	THOR/DR. DONALD BLAK	41.10198842476511
5	HUMAN TORCH/JOHNNY S	40.961893005714444
6	THING/BENJAMIN J. GR	40.71591477779993
7	WOLVERINE/LOGAN	40.36215763215303
8	MR. FANTASTIC/REED R	39.097919064283765
9	INVISIBLE WOMAN/SUE	35.669240887520466
10	BEAST/HENRY &HANK& P	34.75903937891034

Figure 5: The top 10 heroes by the PageRank score

4 https://arxiv.org/pdf/cond-mat/0202174.pdf


Créer une table à partir de :
Google Cloud Storage
Sélectionner un fichier depuis le bucket GCS :
map-reduce-example-bucket/pagerankmarvelhero
Parcourir
Format de fichier :
CSV
Partitionnement des données source
Destination
Rechercher un projet
Saisir un nom de projet
Nom du projet
WordCountMapReduce
Nom de l'ensemble de données
PageRankResult
Type de table
Table native
Nom de la table
Seuls les lettres, les chiffres et les traits de soulignement sont autorisés
Schéma
Détection automatique
Schéma et paramètres d'entrée
Modifier sous forme de texte
Ajouter un champ
Paramètres de partitionnement et de clustering
Partitionnement :
Aucun partitionnement
Ordre de clustering (facultatif) :
L'ordre de clustering détermine l'ordre de tri des données. Le clustering peut être utilisé aussi bien sur les tables partitionnées que non partitionnées.
Liste de champs séparés par des virgules définissant l'ordre de clustering (ju
Options avancées
Préférence d'écriture :
Écrire si la table est vide
Nombre d'erreurs autorisées :
0
Valeurs inconnues :
Ignorer les valeurs inconnues
Délimiteur de champ :
Tabulation

```java
import org.apache.spark.api.java.JavaPairRDD;
import org.apache.spark.api.java.JavaSparkContext;
import org.apache.spark.api.java.JavaRDD;
import org.apache.spark.SparkConf;
import scala.Tuple2;
import java.util.ArrayList;
import java.util.Arrays;

/**
 * Author: Louis Boursier
 * louisboursier@hotmail.fr
 *
 * PageRank Algorithm:
 * 1. Start each page at rank 1
 * 2. on each iteration, have page p contribute to rank(p) / |neighbors(p)| to its neighbors
 * 3. Set each page rank to 0.15 + 0.85 * contributions
 *
 */

public class Main {

   public static final boolean LOCAL_MODE = false;
   public static final int MAX_ITERATIONS = 100;
   public static JavaSparkContext sparkContext; // to avoid JavaSparkContext not serializable error

   public static void main(String[] args) {

      if (args.length != 4) {
         throw new IllegalArgumentException("Exactly 4 arguments are required: " +
               "<inputPathUri> " +
               "<outputPathUri> " +
               "<numberOfIterations> " +
               "<debugMode>");
      }

      String inputPath = args[0];
      String outputPath = args[1];
      int iterations = Math.min(MAX_ITERATIONS, Integer.valueOf(args[2]));
      boolean debugMode = Boolean.valueOf(args[3]);

      JavaSparkContext sparkContext = null;
      if(LOCAL_MODE) {
         sparkContext = new JavaSparkContext(new SparkConf().setAppName("SparkTestJava").setMaster("local"));
      } else {
         sparkContext = new JavaSparkContext(new SparkConf().setAppName("SparkTestJava"));
      }

      JavaRDD<String> inputLines = null;

      for(int iteration=0 ; iteration<iterations ; iteration++) {

         // Load data from disk the first time, and then from RAM to reduce disk IO latency
         if(iteration == 0) { inputLines = sparkContext.textFile(inputPath); }

         // Saves neighbors for each key, will be used later
         JavaPairRDD<String, String> neighbors = inputLines.mapToPair(line -> {
            String[] lines = line.split("\\t");
            String key = lines[0];
            StringBuilder sb = new StringBuilder();
            String[] neighborsArray = Arrays.copyOfRange(lines, 2, lines.length);
            int i;
            for(i=0 ; i<neighborsArray.length-1 ; i++) { sb.append(neighborsArray[i] + "\t"); }
            if(i<lines.length) { sb.append(neighborsArray[i]); }
            return new Tuple2<>(key, sb.toString());
         });
```

```
        // Map
        JavaPairRDD<String, Double> flattenContributions = inputLines.flatMapToPair((String line) -> {
            String[] lines = line.split("\\t");
            String key = lines[0];
            Double rank = Double.valueOf(lines[1]);
            String[] neighborsArray = Arrays.copyOfRange(lines, 2, lines.length);
            ArrayList<Tuple2<String, Double>> contributions = new ArrayList<>();
            for(String neighbor : neighborsArray) {
                contributions.add(new Tuple2<>(neighbor,(rank/(Double.valueOf(neighborsArray.length)))));
            }
            return contributions.iterator();
        });

        // Reduce
        JavaPairRDD<String, Double> aggregatedContributions =
                flattenContributions.reduceByKey((aDouble, aDouble2) -> aDouble + aDouble2);

        // Compute rank according to the specified equation
        JavaPairRDD<String, Double> updatedContributions =
                aggregatedContributions.mapValues(value -> value*0.85+0.15);

        // String cast because join needs to operate on similar data types
        JavaPairRDD<String, String> strUpdatedContributions = updatedContributions.mapValues(value ->
                String.valueOf(value));

        JavaPairRDD<String, Tuple2<String, String>> join = strUpdatedContributions.join(neighbors);

        // Format it so that it corresponds to the file read at the beginning so that we can iterate over it again
        inputLines = join.map(stringTuple2Tuple2 ->
                stringTuple2Tuple2._1 + "\t" +
                stringTuple2Tuple2._2._1 + "\t" +
                stringTuple2Tuple2._2._2);
    }
    if(debugMode) { inputLines.collect().forEach(s -> System.out.println(s)); }
    if(!LOCAL_MODE) { inputLines.saveAsTextFile(outputPath); }
  }

  // cb1e050d9f48e5cb734270d96678f089
}
```