

College SCOREBoard

**Engineering of Big-Data Systems**

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**Summary:**

The dataset is from US government’s Department of Education. It is called College Scorecard.

College Scorecard contains data about institutions and their field of study.

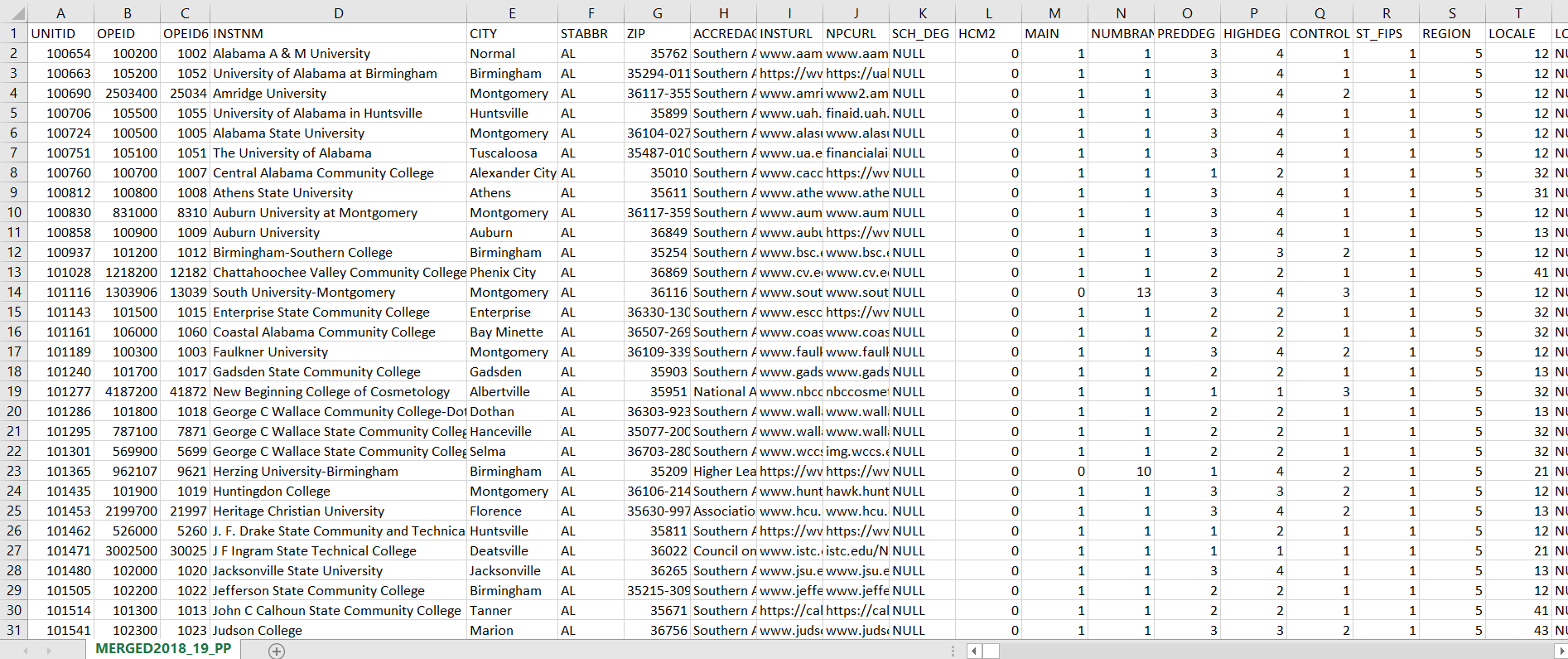
There are two sets of csv files:

* The first set focuses on high level institute data - almost 2000 rows of data
* The second set focuses on field of study for each institute - 18 rows of data

The data is from 1996 to 2019.

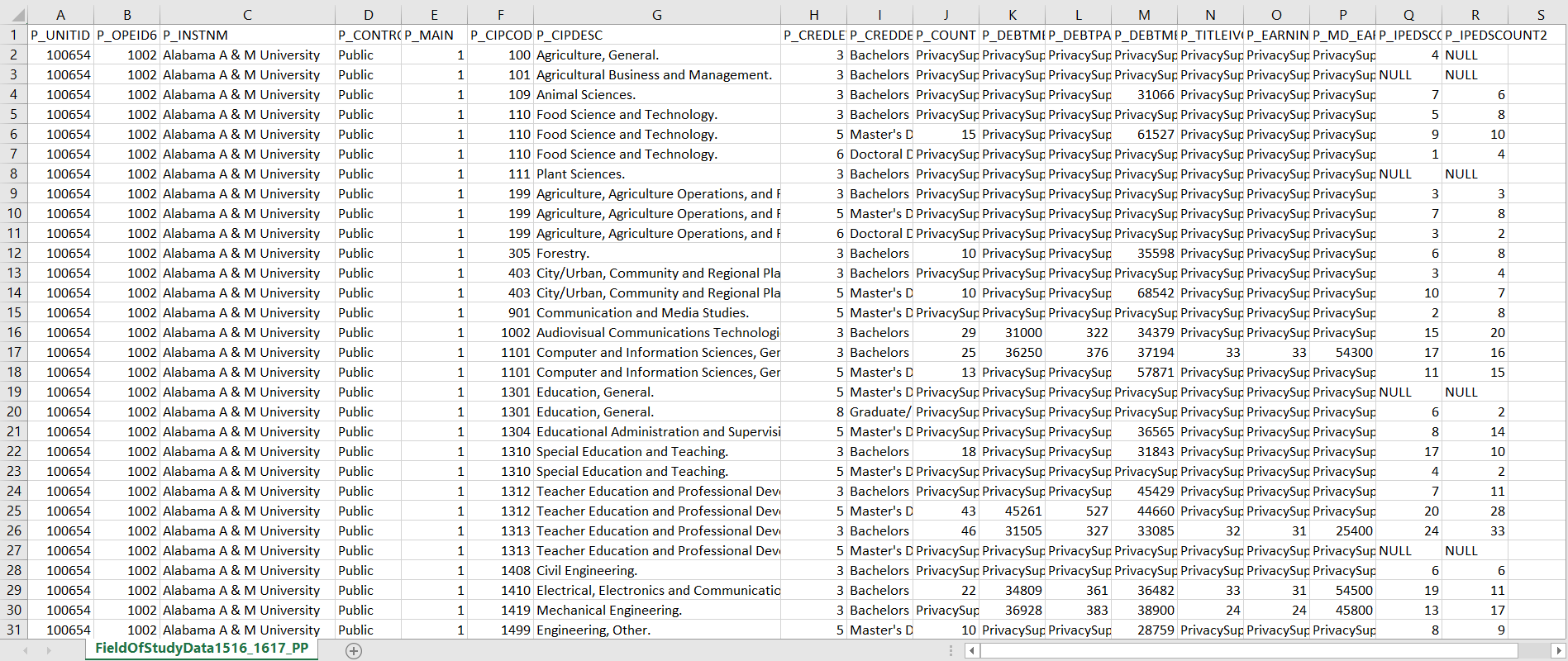
The attributes used from MERGED2018\_19\_PP.csv are

1. ZIP



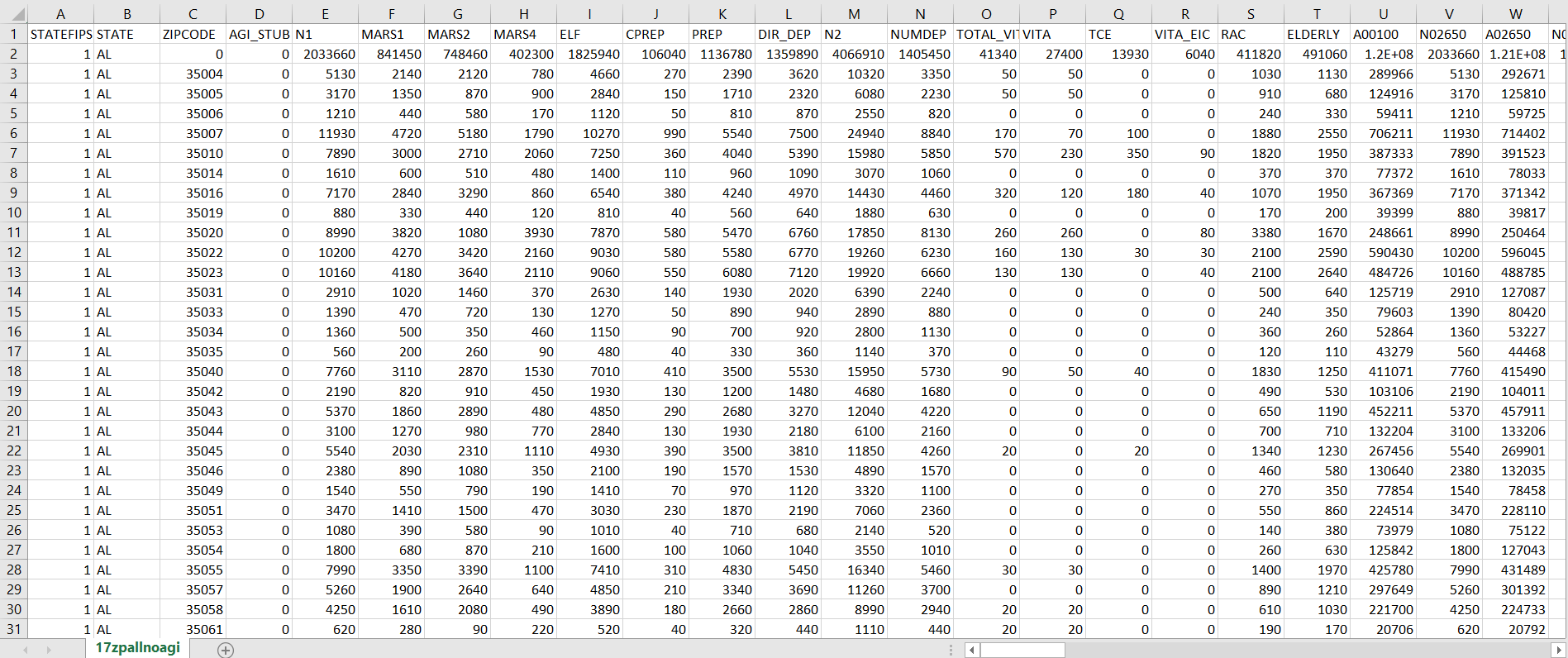
The attributes used from FieldOfStudyData1516\_1617\_PP are





The attributes used from IRS data are

1. ZIPCODE
2. A00100 – Aggregate Gross Income



**Summary of analysis conducted:**

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| S.No | Description | Implementation Details |
| 1 | Number of schools in a zip code (Descending order) | Mongo Import utility |
| 2 | Find Pearson’s coefficient of correlation between the number of schools in a zip code and wealth of the residents | Pearson Coefficient Algorithm, MR Chaining, Custom Writable Class, Multiple Maps in Same MR Job, SequenceFileInputFormat |
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**Getting Started**

Starting Hadoop

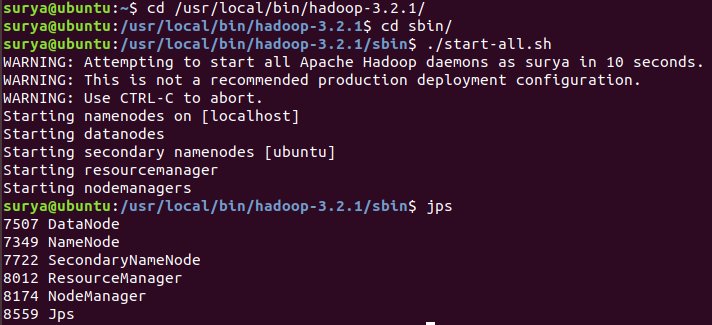
1. Navigate to directory where Hadoop is installed

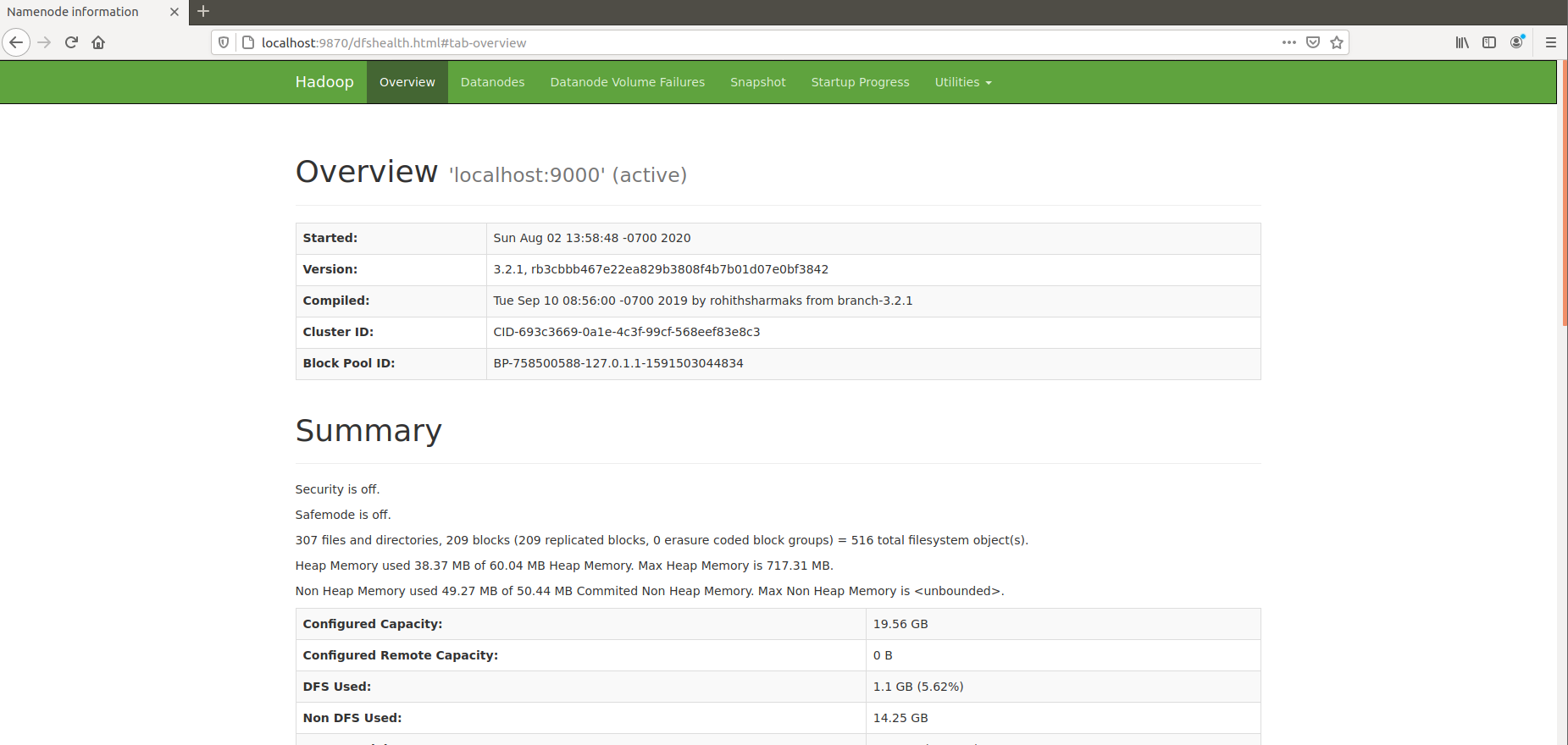
**cd /usr/local/bin/hadoop-3.2.1**

1. Enter into the sbin directory where all hadoop shell scripts are present

**cd /sbin**

1. Start the hadoop using the command **./start-all.sh**
2. Check if hadoop has started using the command **jps**





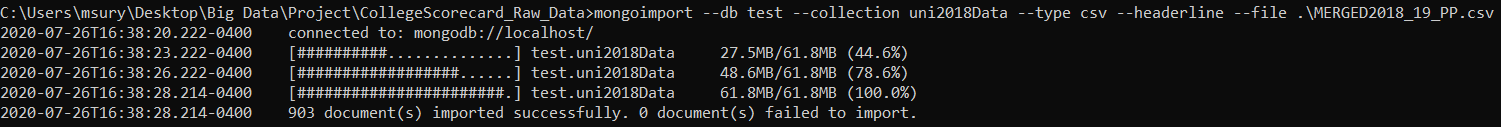
**Importing data into HDFS**

**./hadoop fs -copyFromLocal '/home/surya/Desktop/CollegeScorecard\_Raw\_Data/MERGED2017\_18\_PP.csv' /project**

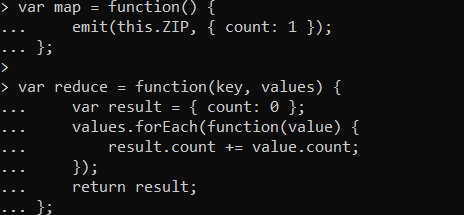
**./hadoop fs -copyFromLocal '/home/surya/Desktop/17zpallnoagi.csv' /project**

**Analysis # 01 : Number of schools in a zip code (Descending order)**

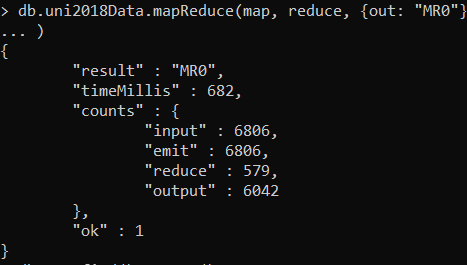
1. Import data from csv file into the MongoDB database.



2. Define map, reduce functions

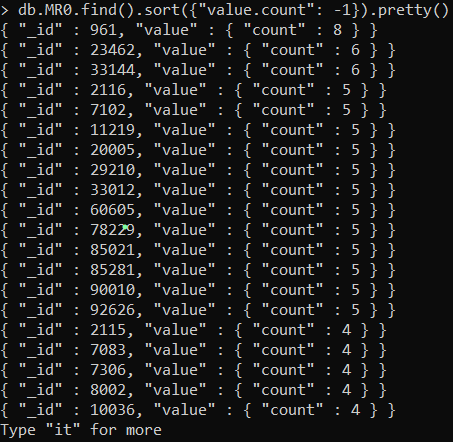


3. Call the mapReduce function on the collection and save the result into another collection



4. Check the MR0 collection to check the result and display in descending order of counts.

Zip code 961 has the highest number of educational institutes



**Analysis # 02: Find Pearson’s coefficient of correlation between the number of schools in a zip code and wealth of the residents**

[Pearson coefficient](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pearson_correlation_coefficient) also called as correlation coefficient, shows how two sets of data are related to each other. The coefficient will range from +1 to -1.

A coefficient of +1 shows that there is a linear positive coefficient. That means as one set of data increases the other also increases.

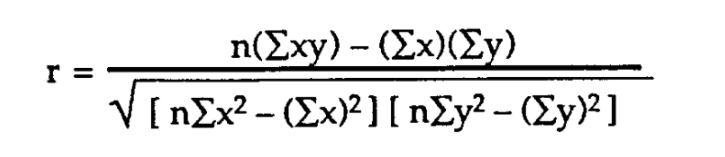
A coefficient of -1 shows that there is a linear negative coefficient. That means as one set of data increases the other decreases.

A coefficient of 0 means that there is no relation between the two data sets.

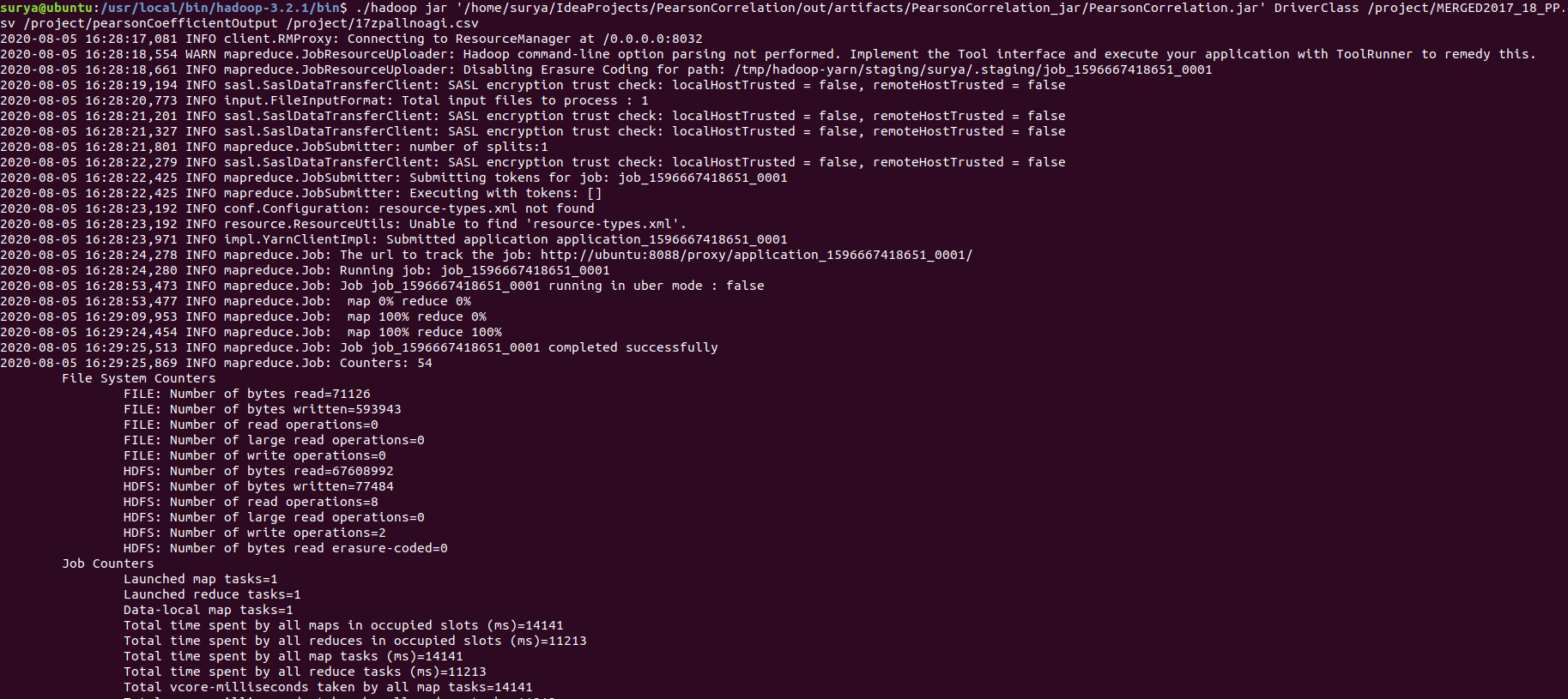
Three map reduce jobs were chained to calculate the correlation coefficient.

1. Calculated the number of universities in every zip code.
2. Calculated the aggregated gross income from each zip code.
3. The outputs of the first two MR jobs are joined and the Pearson correlation coefficient is calculated.

The formula is as follows:

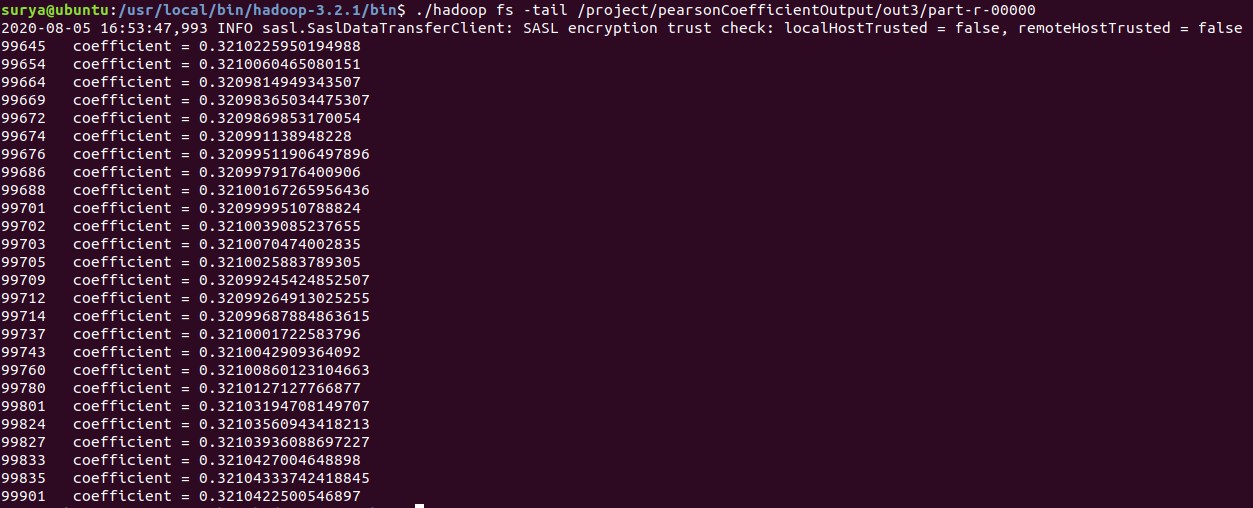


**./hadoop jar '/home/surya/IdeaProjects/PearsonCorrelation/out/artifacts/PearsonCorrelation\_jar/PearsonCorrelation.jar' DriverClass /project/MERGED2017\_18\_PP.csv /project/pearsonCoefficientOutput /project/17zpallnoagi.csv**



The output of the Map Reduce jobs can be seen with the following command

**./hadoop fs -tail /project/pearsonCoefficientOutput/out3/part-r-00000**



The correlation coefficient is 0.321, which means between the number of schools to the wealth of residents in a zip code, the relationship is moderately strong.