Muppet: MapReduce-Style processing for fast data

December 22, 2013

### Outline

- MapReduce framework
  - MapReduce Theory
  - MapReduce System
- 2 Muppet
  - Motivation
  - Muppet Framework

### Outline

- MapReduce framework
  - MapReduce Theory
  - MapReduce System
- 2 Muppet
  - Motivation
  - Muppet Framework

# Function Objects

#### Definition

A function object is a function that can be manipulated as objects. e.g. Comparator objects used in c++ stl sort function.

```
struct myclass {
  bool operator() (int i,int j) {
     return (i<j);
  }
} myobject;
std::sort (myvector.begin(), myvector.end(), myobject);</pre>
```

# Function Objects

#### Definition

A function object is a function that can be manipulated as objects. e.g. Comparator objects used in c++ stl sort function.

```
struct myclass {
  bool operator() (int i,int j) {
     return (i<j);
  }
} myobject;
std::sort (myvector.begin(), myvector.end(), myobject);</pre>
```

# Function Objects

#### Definition

A function object is a function that can be manipulated as objects. e.g. Comparator objects used in c++ stl sort function.

```
struct myclass {
  bool operator() (int i,int j) {
     return (i<j);
  }
} myobject;
std::sort (myvector.begin(), myvector.end(), myobject);</pre>
```

Fold is a function that take a function object f and a list L as ar input and recursively applies f to "combine" the elements of L fold(f, L[i:j]) = f(L[i], fold(f, L[i+1:j]))

$$fold(/)[64,8,4,2] - > 64/(8/(4/2)) - > 16$$

Fold is a function that take a function object f and a list L as an input and recursively applies f to "combine" the elements of L fold(f, L[i:j]) = f(L[i], fold(f, L[i+1:j]))

$$fold(/)[64,8,4,2] - > 64/(8/(4/2)) - > 16$$

Fold is a function that take a function object f and a list L as an input and recursively applies f to "combine" the elements of L fold(f, L[i:j]) = f(L[i], fold(f, L[i+1:j]))

$$fold(/)[64,8,4,2] -> 64/(8/(4/2)) -> 16$$

Map is a function that take a function object f and a list L an input and applies f to each element of L to produce another list.

$$map: f, L[i,j] - > [f(i), f(i+1), ..., f(j)]$$

$$map: sqrt, [1, 4, 9, 16] -> [1, 2, 3, 4]$$

Map is a function that take a function object f and a list L an input and applies f to each element of L to produce another list.

$$map: f, L[i,j] - > [f(i), f(i+1), ..., f(j)]$$

$$map: sqrt, [1,4,9,16] -> [1,2,3,4]$$

Map is a function that take a function object f and a list L an input and applies f to each element of L to produce another list.

$$map: f, L[i,j] - > [f(i), f(i+1), ..., f(j)]$$

### An Example

map: sqrt, [1,4,9,16] -> [1,2,3,4]

### MapReduce

#### Definition

```
mapreduce(f_m, f_r,) = reducePerKey(f_r, group(map(f_m, L)))
reducePerKey = fold(f_r, L_{key})
MapReduce folds over a sorted result of a map
```

### MapReduce

#### Definition

```
mapreduce(f_m, f_r,) = reducePerKey(f_r, group(map(f_m, L)))

reducePerKey = fold(f_r, L_{key})

MapReduce folds over a sorted result of a map
```

- Programming model to express computations such that the resulting program is "easily" parallelizable.
  - The parallelization is taken care of by an algorithm rather than a programmer.
- Associated system that allows executing programs based on the MR programming model on a cluster of commodity machines.
  - Programmer only needs to write map and reduce functions and set few configuration parameters.
  - 2 The MapReduce fairy (system) takes care of everything else. (Hides the details of parallelization, failures, communication between processes etc.)

- Programming model to express computations such that the resulting program is "easily" parallelizable.
  - The parallelization is taken care of by an algorithm rather than a programmer.
- Associated system that allows executing programs based on the MR programming model on a cluster of commodity machines.
  - Programmer only needs to write map and reduce functions and set few configuration parameters.
  - 2 The MapReduce fairy (system) takes care of everything else. (Hides the details of parallelization, failures, communication between processes etc.)

- Programming model to express computations such that the resulting program is "easily" parallelizable.
  - The parallelization is taken care of by an algorithm rather than a programmer.
- Associated system that allows executing programs based on the MR programming model on a cluster of commodity machines.
  - Programmer only needs to write map and reduce functions and set few configuration parameters.
  - The MapReduce fairy (system) takes care of everything else. (Hides the details of parallelization, failures, communication between processes etc.)

### Outline

- MapReduce framework
  - MapReduce Theory
  - MapReduce System
- 2 Muppet
  - Motivation
  - Muppet Framework

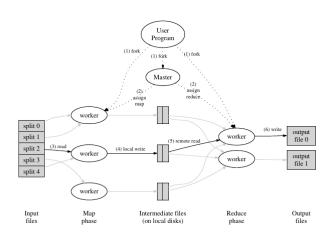
- Map: Takes input key value pair and outputs a set of "intermediate" key value pairs.
- 2 The MapReduce framework groups the intermediate key value pairs and produces key, value list.
- 3 Reduce: Takes key, value list and summarizes the list.

- Map: Takes input key value pair and outputs a set of "intermediate" key value pairs.
- 2 The MapReduce framework groups the intermediate key value pairs and produces key, value list.
- 3 Reduce: Takes key, value list and summarizes the list.

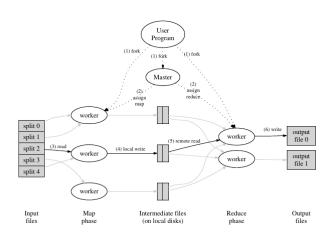
- Map: Takes input key value pair and outputs a set of "intermediate" key value pairs.
- The MapReduce framework groups the intermediate key value pairs and produces key, value list.
- Reduce: Takes key, value list and summarizes the list.

- Map: Takes input key value pair and outputs a set of "intermediate" key value pairs.
- ② The MapReduce framework groups the intermediate key value pairs and produces key, value list.
- 3 Reduce: Takes key, value list and summarizes the list.

### **Execution Overview**



### **Execution Overview**



### Outline

- MapReduce framework
  - MapReduce Theory
  - MapReduce System
- 2 Muppet
  - Motivation
  - Muppet Framework

- 1 The data continuously keeps flowing at high speed.
- 2 Challenge: Compute summary information based on the high speed streaming data

- a) How to detect "hot topics" on twitter quickly, given the high speed stream of all public tweets.
- b) Given a foursquare checkin stream, maintain the count of checkins per retailer.

- The data continuously keeps flowing at high speed.
- 2 Challenge: Compute summary information based on the high speed streaming data

- a) How to detect "hot topics" on twitter quickly, given the high speed stream of all public tweets.
- b) Given a foursquare checkin stream, maintain the count of checkins per retailer.

- The data continuously keeps flowing at high speed.
- Challenge: Compute summary information based on the high speed streaming data

- a) How to detect "hot topics" on twitter quickly, given the high speed stream of all public tweets.
- b) Given a foursquare checkin stream, maintain the count of checkins per retailer.

- The data continuously keeps flowing at high speed.
- Challenge: Compute summary information based on the high speed streaming data

- a) How to detect "hot topics" on twitter quickly, given the high speed stream of all public tweets.
- b) Given a foursquare checkin stream, maintain the count of checkins per retailer.

## MapReduce deficiencies

- MapReduce system needs to look at a snapshot of data
  - Fresh data cannot be included in the middle of MapReduce execution
  - 2 There is no such thing as a snapshot in a stream
- ② Given that the input stream is high speed, the recovery from failure should be very quick.

## MapReduce deficiencies

- MapReduce system needs to look at a snapshot of data
  - Fresh data cannot be included in the middle of MapReduce execution
  - 2 There is no such thing as a snapshot in a stream
- ② Given that the input stream is high speed, the recovery from failure should be very quick.

## MapReduce deficiencies

- MapReduce system needs to look at a snapshot of data
  - Fresh data cannot be included in the middle of MapReduce execution
  - There is no such thing as a snapshot in a stream
- Q Given that the input stream is high speed, the recovery from failure should be very quick.

### Outline

- MapReduce framework
  - MapReduce Theory
  - MapReduce System
- 2 Muppet
  - Motivation
  - Muppet Framework

## Objectives

- Easy to program
- Manage dynamic datastructures and make them quereable
- High speed processing of streaming data
- Should be easy to scale up by throwing machines at the growing data size

## Objectives

- Easy to program
- Manage dynamic datastructures and make them quereable
- High speed processing of streaming data
- Should be easy to scale up by throwing machines at the growing data size

# Objectives

- Easy to program
- Manage dynamic datastructures and make them quereable
- High speed processing of streaming data
- Should be easy to scale up by throwing machines at the growing data size

# Objectives

- Easy to program
- Manage dynamic datastructures and make them quereable
- High speed processing of streaming data
- Should be easy to scale up by throwing machines at the growing data size

# Objectives

- Easy to program
- Manage dynamic datastructures and make them quereable
- 4 High speed processing of streaming data
- Should be easy to scale up by throwing machines at the growing data size

## Events and Streams

#### Events and Streams

Event e is a tuple  $\langle sid, ts, k, v \rangle$ 

sid- Stream ID that the e belongs to

ts- Global time stamps, to allow well defined merging of multiple streams

k- key that need not be unique across events, used to group events

#### Definition

A Stream is a sequence of events in the increasing order of time stamp *ts* 

## **Events and Streams**

### Events and Streams

Event e is a tuple  $\langle sid, ts, k, v \rangle$ 

sid- Stream ID that the e belongs to

ts- Global time stamps, to allow well defined merging of multiple streams

k- key that need not be unique across events, used to group events v- value field

#### Definition

A Stream is a sequence of events in the increasing order of time stamp *ts* 

### Events and Streams

#### Events and Streams

Event e is a tuple  $\langle sid, ts, k, v \rangle$ 

sid- Stream ID that the e belongs to

ts- Global time stamps, to allow well defined merging of multiple streams

k- key that need not be unique across events, used to group events v- value field

### Definition

A Stream is a sequence of events in the increasing order of time stamp *ts* 

- A map function subscribes to one or more streams.
- ② Events are fed to the map function in the increasing order of time stamps ts
- ③ A map function takes an event as an input and produces zero or more events  $map(event) \rightarrow event*$  to various streams

- 4 A map function subscribes to one or more streams.
- 2 Events are fed to the map function in the increasing order of time stamps ts
- ② A map function takes an event as an input and produces zero or more events  $map(event) \rightarrow event*$  to various streams

- A map function subscribes to one or more streams.
- Events are fed to the map function in the increasing order of time stamps ts
- ③ A map function takes an event as an input and produces zero or more events  $map(event) \rightarrow event*$  to various streams

- A map function subscribes to one or more streams.
- Events are fed to the map function in the increasing order of time stamps ts
- **3** A map function takes an event as an input and produces zero or more events  $map(event) \rightarrow event*$  to various streams

- Input characteristics same as map function
- ② An Update function  $U(e, S_{U,k})$  is also given a slate  $S_{U,k}$  along with the event e having a key k
- 3 The slate  $S_{U,k}$  is an in memory datastructure used to keep all the summary information about the events with key k seen by U
- ① The pair < U, k > uniquely identifies a slate.
  - **3**  $S_{U_1,k}$  and  $S_{U_2,k}$  are two different slates even though the key is the same.
- Slate is "live" in memory datastructure that is continuously updated with the streaming data

## Input characteristics same as map function

- ② An Update function  $U(e, S_{U,k})$  is also given a slate  $S_{U,k}$  along with the event e having a key k
- $\odot$  The slate  $S_{U,k}$  is an in memory datastructure used to keep all the summary information about the events with key k seen by U
- ① The pair < U, k > uniquely identifies a slate.
  - $\bullet$   $S_{U_1,k}$  and  $S_{U_2,k}$  are two different slates even though the key is the same.
- Slate is "live" in memory datastructure that is continuously updated with the streaming data

- Input characteristics same as map function
- ② An Update function  $U(e, S_{U,k})$  is also given a slate  $S_{U,k}$  along with the event e having a key k
- ① The slate  $S_{U,k}$  is an in memory datastructure used to keep all the summary information about the events with key k seen by U
- ① The pair < U, k > uniquely identifies a slate.
  - $S_{U_1,k}$  and  $S_{U_2,k}$  are two different slates even though the key is the same.
- Slate is "live" in memory datastructure that is continuously updated with the streaming data

- Input characteristics same as map function
- ② An Update function  $U(e, S_{U,k})$  is also given a slate  $S_{U,k}$  along with the event e having a key k
- ullet The slate  $S_{U,k}$  is an in memory datastructure used to keep all the summary information about the events with key k seen by U
- ① The pair < U, k > uniquely identifies a slate.
  - $\bullet$   $S_{U_1,k}$  and  $S_{U_2,k}$  are two different slates even though the key is the same.
- Slate is "live" in memory datastructure that is continuously updated with the streaming data

- Input characteristics same as map function
- ② An Update function  $U(e, S_{U,k})$  is also given a slate  $S_{U,k}$  along with the event e having a key k
- ullet The slate  $S_{U,k}$  is an in memory datastructure used to keep all the summary information about the events with key k seen by U
- The pair < U, k > uniquely identifies a slate.
  - **1**  $S_{U_1,k}$  and  $S_{U_2,k}$  are two different slates even though the key is the same.
- Slate is "live" in memory datastructure that is continuously updated with the streaming data

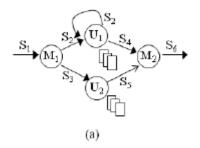
- Input characteristics same as map function
- ② An Update function  $U(e, S_{U,k})$  is also given a slate  $S_{U,k}$  along with the event e having a key k
- ullet The slate  $S_{U,k}$  is an in memory datastructure used to keep all the summary information about the events with key k seen by U
- The pair < U, k > uniquely identifies a slate.
  - **1**  $S_{U_1,k}$  and  $S_{U_2,k}$  are two different slates even though the key is the same.
- Slate is "live" in memory datastructure that is continuously updated with the streaming data

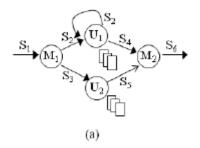
## Overview

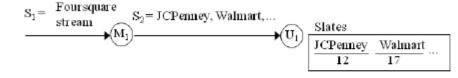
- ① Memory less map function  $map(event) \rightarrow event*$  and Update function with memory
- Given an Update function slates partitioned based on event keys
- Wey space associated with the slate is partitioned by the number of machines running the update function.

## Overview

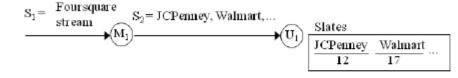
- **1** Memory less map function  $map(event) \rightarrow event*$  and Update function with memory
- Q Given an Update function slates partitioned based on event keys
- Key space associated with the slate is partitioned by the number of machines running the update function.







(b)



(b)