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Title: Installing Hadoop and implement program using MapReduce.

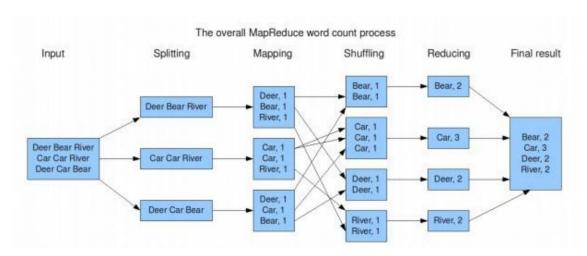
Aim: To install Hadoop and implement program using MapReduce.

Theory:

Map-Reduce is a programming model that is mainly divided into two phases: Map Phase and Reduce Phase.

It is designed for processing the data in parallel which is divided on various machines(nodes). The Hadoop Java programs consist of Mapper class and Reducer class along with the driver class. Hadoop Mapper is a function or task which is used to process all input records from a file and generate the output which works as input for Reducer. It produces the output by returning new keyvalue pairs. The input data has to be converted to key-value pairs as Mapper can not process the raw input records or tuples(key-value pairs). The mapper also generates some small blocks of data while processing the input records as a key-value pair. we will discuss the various process that occurs in Mapper, There key features and how the key-value pairs are generated in the Mapper. In MapReduce word count example, we find out the frequency of each word. Here, the role of Mapper is to map the keys to the existing values and the role of Reducer is to aggregate the keys of common values.

Example:-



Hadoop is an open-source framework that allows to store and process big data in a distributed environment across clusters of computers using simple programming models. It is designed to scale up from single servers to thousands of machines, each offering local computation and storage.

At the moment, Apache Hadoop 3.x fully supports Java 8. The OpenJDK 8 package in RedHat 8 contains both the runtime environment and development kit. Move jdk from desktop to /usr/local/java

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[root@localhost ~]# cp jdk-8u311-linux-x64.tar.gz /usr/local/java
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Extract the jdk-8u311-linux-x64.tar.gz

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root@localhost/usr/local/java x File Edit View Search Terminal Help
[root@localhost java]# tar xvzf jdk-8u311-linux-x64.tar.gz --force
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Rename the jdk-8u311-linux-x64.tar.gz into jdk

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[root@localhost java]# ln -s jdk1.8.0_311 jdk
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In the /etc/profiles we will also set up some of the required system variables and further inform our system regarding those updates. We also need to set oracle java as the default java

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Now we need to update and install the alternatives variable for java and javac

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ron@localhost/usr/local/java | # update-alternatives --install "/usr/bin/java" "java" "/usr/local/java/jdk/bin/java" 1
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[root@localhost java]# update-alternatives --install "/usr/bin/javac" "javac" "/usr/local/java/j
dk/bin/javac" 1
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Now we need to set the java and javac

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[root@localhost java]# update-alternatives --set javac /usr/local/java/jdk/bin/javac
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Once the necessary things are done we will be restarting the /etc/profiles so that the updates will be implemented

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[root@localhost java]# java -version
java version "1.8.0_311"

Java(TM) SE Runtime Environment (build 1.8.0_311-b11)

Java HotSpot(TM) 64-Bit Server VM (build 25.311-b11, mixed mode)

[root@localhost java]#
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Java install successfully in our system

Set Up a Non-Root User for Hadoop Environment

It is advisable to create a non-root user, specifically for the Hadoop environment. A distinct user improves security and helps you manage your cluster more efficiently. To ensure the smooth functioning of Hadoop services, the user should have the ability to establish a passwordless SSH connection with the localhost.

Create RedHat User

Utilize the **adduser** command to create a new Hadoop user:

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[root@localhost java] # sudo adduser hduser
[root@localhost java] #
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There are multiple situations where houser might need the root power so for this we need to do the necessary updates in the /etc/sudoer file

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## user MACHINE=COMMANDS
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## The COMMANDS section may have other options added to it.
##
## Allow root to run any commands anywhere
root ALL=(ALL) ALL
hduser ALL=(ALL) ALL
hduser ALL=(ALL) ALL
## service management apps and more.
## service management apps and more.
## sys ALL = NETWORKING, SOFTMARE, SERVICES, STORAGE, DELEGATING, PROCESSES, LOCATE, DRIVERS
## Allows people in group wheel to run all commands
**twheel ALL=(ALL) ALL
## Same thing without a password
# *wheel ALL=(ALL) NOPASSWD: ALL
## Allows members of the users group to mount and unmount the
## allows members of the users group to shutdown this system
## Allows members of the users group to shutdown this system
101.23-28 95%
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Install OpenSSH on Redhat

Install the OpenSSH server and client using the following command:

sudo yum install openssh-server openssh-client -y

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root@localhost java] # yum install openssh-server
Updating Subscription Management repositories.
Unable to read consumer identity
This system is not registered to Red Hat Subscription Management. You can use subscription-manager to register.
Repository 'AppStream' is missing name in configuration, using id.
Repository 'BaseOS' is missing name in configuration, using id.
Last metadata expiration check: 0:49:46 ago on Tuesday 01 February 2022 07:22:19 FM IST.
Package openssh-server-7.8p1-4.e18.x86_64 is already installed.
Nothing to do.
Complete!
[root@localhost java] #
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Enable Passwordless SSH for Hadoop User

Generate an SSH key pair and define the location is is to be stored in:

cat ~/.ssh/id_rsa.pub >> ~/.ssh/authorized_keys

The system proceeds to generate and save the SSH key pair.

Use the cat command to store the public key as authorized_keys in the *ssh* directory:

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[root@localhost java] # ssh localhost

The authenticity of host 'localhost (::1)' can't be established.

ECDSA key fingerprint is SHA256:r6JjN1fy6KHacWJDBZL1TRN869ZAcL2pHzk07Tv9318.

Are you sure you want to continue connecting (yes/no)? yes

Warning: Permanently added 'localhost' (ECDSA) to the list of known hosts.

Activate the web console with: systemctl enable --now cockpit.socket

Last login: Tue Feb 1 19:20:52 2022

[root@localhost ~]#
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We will also disable the ipv6 and only use the ipv4 in the machine

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# Sysctl settings are defined through files in # /usr/lib/sysctl.d/, /run/sysctl.d/, and /etc/sysctl.d/. # Vendors settings live in /usr/lib/sysctl.d/. # To override a whole file, create a new file with the same in # /etc/sysctl.d/ and put new settings there. To override # only specific settings, add a file with a lexically later # name in /etc/sysctl.d/ and put new settings there. # # For more information, see sysctl.conf(5) and sysctl.d(5).

# disable ipv6
net.ipv6.conf.all.disable_ipv6 = 1
net.ipv6.conf.default.disable_ipv6 = 1
net.ipv6.conf.lo.disable_ipv6 = 1
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to crosscheck we can use cat over /proc/sys/net/ipv6/conf/all/disable_ipv6 file

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Move hadoop tar file from ~ file to /usr/local

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# Set Hadoop-related environment variables
axport HADOOP_HOME=/usr/local/hadoop
axport HADOOP_MOME=/usr/local/hadoop
axport HADOOP_COMMON_HOME=$ (HADOOP_HOME)
axport HADOOP_COMMON_HOME=$ (HADOOP_HOME)
axport HADOOP_YARN_HOME=$ (HADOOP_HOME)
axport HADOOP_YARN_HOME=$ (HADOOP_HOME)
axport HADOOP_COMF_DIR=$ (HADOOP_HOME)
export HADOOP_COMF_DIR=$ (HADOOP_HOME)
# Native Path
axport HADOOP_COMMON_LIB_NATIVE_DIR=$ (HADOOP_PREFIX)/lib/native
axport HADOOP_OPTS="-Djava.library.path=$HADOOP_PREFIX/lib"

# Set JAVA_HOME (we will also configure JAVA_HOME directly for Hadoop later on)
axport JAVA_HOME=/usr/local/java/jdk
# Some convenient aliasses and functions for running Hadoop-related commands
unaliasfs=6' /dev/null
aliasfs="hadoop fs"
unaliashls="fs -ls"

**sport PATH=$PATH:$HADOOP_HOME/bin:$PATH:$JAVA_HOME/bin:$HADOOP_HOME/sbin
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[root@localhost ~]# sudo mv /root/hadoop-3.2.2.tar.gz /usr/local/

[root@localhost ~]# |
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Now its time for the hadoop files Configuration Changes in yarn-site.xml file Edit **yarn-site.xml** with the following entries.

Configuration Changes in core-site.xml file

Edit the **core-site.xml** with vim or you can use any of the editors. The file is under /etc/hadoop inside hadoop home directory and add following entries.

Configuration Changes in mapred-site.xml file

Copy the mapred-site.xml from mapred-site.xml.template using cp command and then edit the mapred-site.xml placed in /etc/hadoop under hadoop installation directory with the following changes.

Now create a namenode and datanode folder and provide the all the necessary permission to it

- # Sudo mkdir -p /usr/local/hadoop_tmp/hdfs/namenode
- # Sudo mkdir -p /usr/local/hadoop_tmp/hdfs/datanode

Starting the Hadoop Cluster

Format the namenode before using it for the first time. As hadoop users run the below command to format the Namenode.

Once the Namenode has been formatted then start the HDFS using the \$ start-all.sh

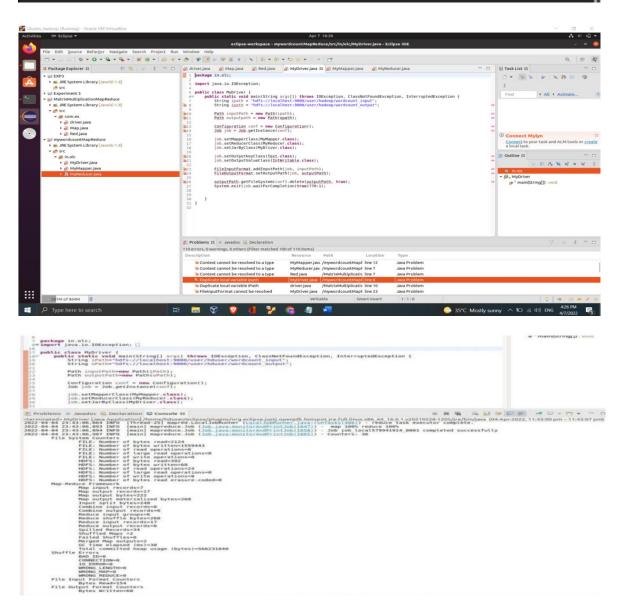
All Services started successfully and all the node are

Working

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root@localhost:-

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[root@nehal ~] # start—all.sh
Starting namenodes on [localhost]
Starting datanodes
Starting secondary namenodes [nehal]
Starting resourcemanager
Starting nodemanagers
[root@nehal ~] # jps
22272 NodeManager
22960 Jps
21669 SecondaryNameNode
21222 DataNode
21222 DataNode
22040 ResourceManager
21004 NameNode
[root@nehal ~] # |
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Conclusion: Thus we have installed Hadoop and implemented program using MapReduce.