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0.1 Migrating from Spark to BigQuery via Dataproc – Part 1

- Part 1: The original Spark code, now running on Dataproc (lift-and-shift).
- Part 2: Replace HDFS by Google Cloud Storage. This enables job-specific-clusters. (cloud-native)
- Part 3: Automate everything, so that we can run in a job-specific cluster. (cloud-optimized)
- Part 4: Load CSV into BigQuery, use BigQuery. (modernize)
- Part 5: Using Cloud Functions, launch analysis every time there is a new file in the bucket. (serverless)

0.1.1 Copy data to HDFS

The Spark code in this notebook is based loosely on the code accompanying this post by Dipanjan Sarkar. I am using it to illustrate migrating a Spark analytics workload to BigQuery via Dataproc.

The data itself comes from the 1999 KDD competition. Let's grab 10% of the data to use as an illustration.

```
[1]: |wget http://kdd.ics.uci.edu/databases/kddcup99/kddcup.data_10_percent.gz  
--2020-11-10 15:42:13--
http://kdd.ics.uci.edu/databases/kddcup99/kddcup.data_10_percent.gz  
Resolving kdd.ics.uci.edu (kdd.ics.uci.edu)... 128.195.1.86  
Connecting to kdd.ics.uci.edu (kdd.ics.uci.edu)|128.195.1.86|:80... connected.  
HTTP request sent, awaiting response... 200 OK  
Length: 2144903 (2.0M) [application/x-gzip]  
Saving to: 'kddcup.data_10_percent.gz'  
kddcup.data_10_perc 100%[=============]  
2.04M 4.47MB/s in 0.5s  
2020-11-10 15:42:14 (4.47 MB/s) - 'kddcup.data_10_percent.gz' saved  
[2144903/2144903]
```

```
[2]: | !hadoop fs -put kddcup* /
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[3]: | !hadoop fs -ls /
```

```
Found 3 items
-rw-r--r- 2 root hadoop 2144903 2020-11-10 15:42
```

0.1.2 Reading in data

The data are CSV files. In Spark, these can be read using textFile and splitting rows on commas.

```
[4]: from pyspark.sql import SparkSession, SQLContext, Row

spark = SparkSession.builder.appName("kdd").getOrCreate()
sc = spark.sparkContext
data_file = "hdfs://kddcup.data_10_percent.gz"
raw_rdd = sc.textFile(data_file).cache()
raw_rdd.take(5)
```

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[5]: csv_rdd = raw_rdd.map(lambda row: row.split(","))
     parsed rdd = csv rdd.map(lambda r: Row(
         duration=int(r[0]),
         protocol_type=r[1],
         service=r[2],
         flag=r[3],
         src_bytes=int(r[4]),
         dst_bytes=int(r[5]),
         wrong_fragment=int(r[7]),
         urgent=int(r[8]),
         hot=int(r[9]),
         num failed logins=int(r[10]),
         num compromised=int(r[12]),
         su_attempted=r[14],
         num root=int(r[15]),
         num_file_creations=int(r[16]),
         label=r[-1]
     parsed_rdd.take(5)
```

```
[5]: [Row(dst_bytes=5450, duration=0, flag='SF', hot=0, label='normal.',
    num_compromised=0, num_failed_logins=0, num_file_creations=0, num_root=0,
    protocol type='tcp', service='http', src bytes=181, su attempted='0', urgent=0,
    wrong fragment=0),
     Row(dst bytes=486, duration=0, flag='SF', hot=0, label='normal.',
    num_compromised=0, num_failed_logins=0, num_file_creations=0, num_root=0,
    protocol_type='tcp', service='http', src_bytes=239, su_attempted='0', urgent=0,
     wrong_fragment=0),
     Row(dst_bytes=1337, duration=0, flag='SF', hot=0, label='normal.',
    num_compromised=0, num_failed_logins=0, num_file_creations=0, num_root=0,
     protocol_type='tcp', service='http', src_bytes=235, su_attempted='0', urgent=0,
     wrong_fragment=0),
     Row(dst_bytes=1337, duration=0, flag='SF', hot=0, label='normal.',
    num_compromised=0, num_failed_logins=0, num_file_creations=0, num_root=0,
     protocol_type='tcp', service='http', src_bytes=219, su_attempted='0', urgent=0,
    wrong_fragment=0),
     Row(dst_bytes=2032, duration=0, flag='SF', hot=0, label='normal.',
    num_compromised=0, num_failed_logins=0, num_file_creations=0, num_root=0,
     protocol_type='tcp', service='http', src_bytes=217, su_attempted='0', urgent=0,
    wrong fragment=0)]
```

0.1.3 Spark analysis

One way to analyze data in Spark is to call methods on a dataframe.

```
[6]: sqlContext = SQLContext(sc)

df = sqlContext.createDataFrame(parsed_rdd)

connections_by_protocol = df.groupBy('protocol_type').count().orderBy('count',

→ascending=False)

connections_by_protocol.show()
```

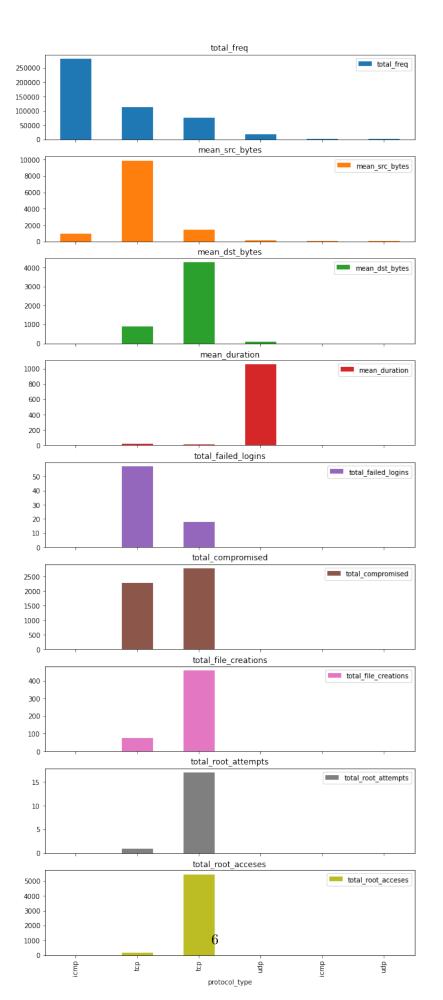
```
+-----+
|protocol_type| count|
+-----+
| icmp|283602|
| tcp|190065|
| udp| 20354|
```

Another way is to use Spark SQL

```
ELSE 'attack'
                             END AS state,
                             COUNT(*) as total_freq,
                             ROUND(AVG(src_bytes), 2) as mean_src_bytes,
                             ROUND(AVG(dst_bytes), 2) as mean_dst_bytes,
                             ROUND(AVG(duration), 2) as mean_duration,
                             SUM(num_failed_logins) as total_failed_logins,
                             SUM(num_compromised) as total_compromised,
                             SUM(num_file_creations) as total_file_creations,
                             SUM(su_attempted) as total_root_attempts,
                             SUM(num_root) as total_root_acceses
                           FROM connections
                           GROUP BY protocol_type, state
                           ORDER BY 3 DESC
                           """)
attack_stats.show()
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18	2776		459		17.0	17.0	
5456							
	udp n	o attack	19177	98.	01 8	9.89 1054	1.63
0		0		0	0.01		0
	icmp n	o attack	1288	91.	47	0.0	0.0
0		0		0	0.01		0
	udp	attack	1177	27	.5	0.23	0.0
01		01		01	0.01		0

[8]: %matplotlib inline



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