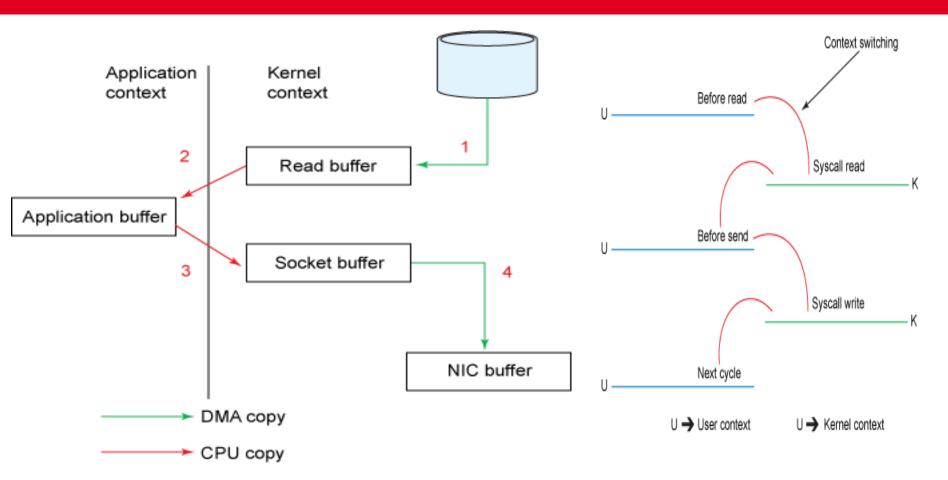
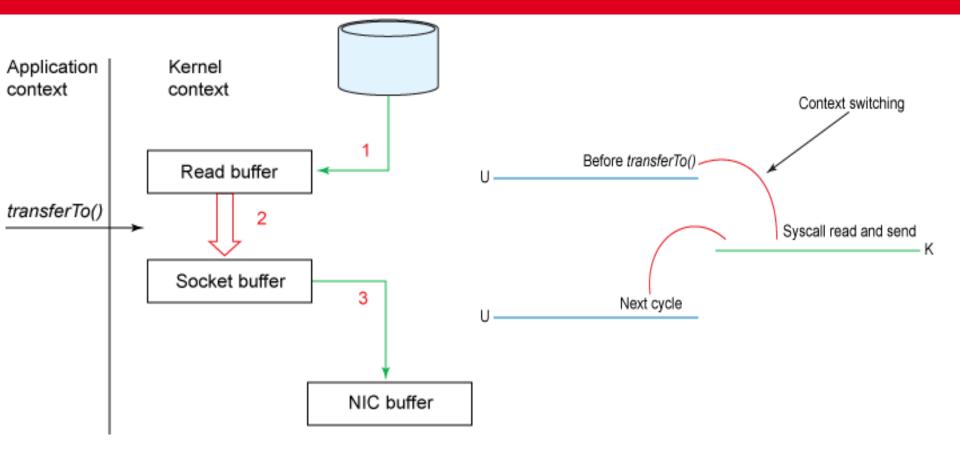
Kafka Topics Architecture

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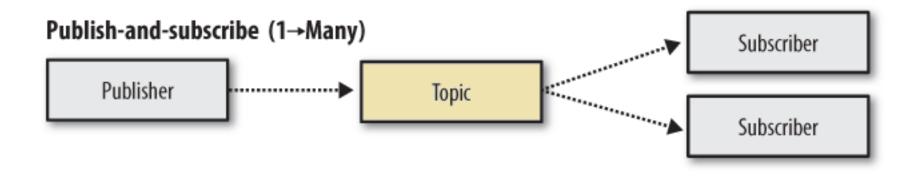


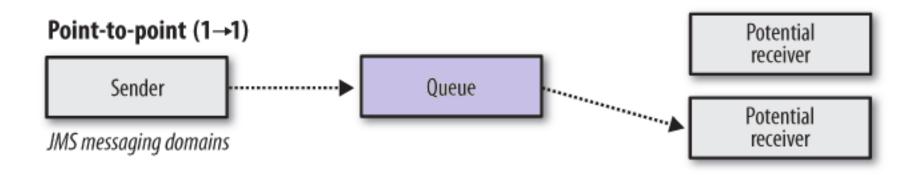
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Kafka versus MOM

Messaging - Architecture





Kafka vs JMS vs RabbitMQ Messaging

- Is Kafka a Queue or a Pub/Sub/Topic?
 - Yes
- Kafka is like a Queue per consumer group
 - Kafka is a queue system per consumer in consumer group so load balancing like JMS, RabbitMQ queue
- Kafka is like Topics in JMS, RabbitMQ, MOM
 - Topic/pub/sub by offering Consumer Groups which act like subscriptions
 - Broadcast to multiple consumer groups
- MOM = JMS, ActiveMQ, RabbitMQ, IBM MQ Series, Tibco, etc.

Kafka vs MOM

- By design, Kafka is better suited for scale than traditional MOM systems due to partition topic log
 - Load divided among Consumers for read by partition
 - Handles parallel consumers better than traditional MOM
- Also by moving location (partition offset) in log to client/consumer side of equation instead of the broker, less tracking required by Broker and more flexible consumers
- Kafka written with mechanical sympathy, modern hardware, cloud in mind
 - Disks are faster
 - Servers have tons of system memory
 - Easier to spin up servers for scale out

Kafka Fundamentals

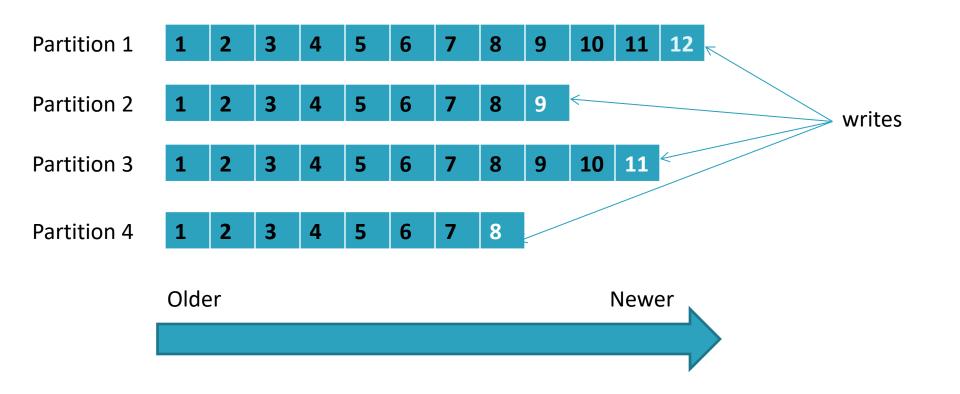
- Records have a key (optional), value and timestamp; Immutable
- Topic a stream of records ("/orders", "/user-signups"), feed name
 - Log topic storage on disk
 - Partition / Segments (parts of Topic Log)

- * To scale Kafka is
 - distributed,
 - supports sharding
 - load balancing
- Scaling needs inspired Kafka partitioning and consumer model
- Kafka scales writes and reads with partitioned, distributed, commit logs

Persistence: Embrace Filesystem

- Kafka relies heavily on filesystem for storing and caching messages/records
- Disk performance of hard drives performance of sequential writes is fast
 - JBOD with six 7200rpm SATA RAID-5 array clocks at 600MB/sec
 - Heavily optimized by operating systems
- * Ton of cache: Operating systems use available of main memory for disk caching
- * JVM GC overhead is high for caching objects | OS file caches are almost free
- * Kafka greatly simplifies code for cache coherence by using OS page cache
- Kafka disk does sequential reads easily optimized by OS page cache

Kafka Topic Partitions Layout



Topics, Logs, Partitions

- Kafka *Topic* is a stream of records
- Topics stored in log
- Log broken up into partitions and segments
- * Topic is a category or stream name or feed
- Topics are pub/sub
 - Can have zero or many subscribers consumer groups
- Topics are broken up and spread by partitions for speed and size

Topic Partitions

- Topics are broken up into partitions
- Partitions decided usually by key of record
 - Key of record determines which partition
- Partitions are used to scale Kafka across many servers
 - Record sent to correct partition by key
- Partitions are used to facilitate parallel consumers
 - Records are consumed in parallel up to the number of partitions
- Order guaranteed per partition
- Partitions can be *replicated* to multiple brokers

Topic Partition Log

- Order is maintained only in a single partition
 - Partition is ordered, immutable sequence of records that is continually appended to—a structured commit log
- Records in partitions are assigned sequential id number called the offset
- Offset identifies each record within the partition
- * Topic Partitions allow Kafka log to scale beyond a size that will fit on a single server
 - Topic partition must fit on servers that host it
 - topic can span many partitions hosted on many servers

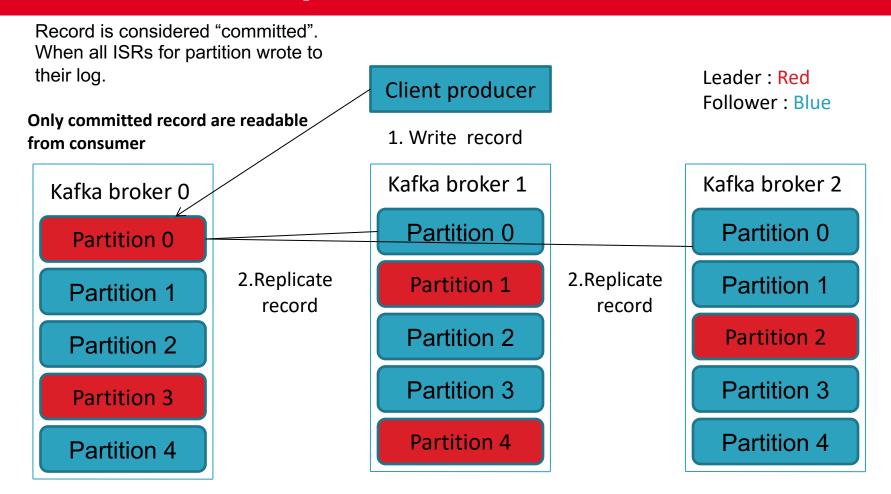
Topic Parallelism and consumers

- Topic Partitions are unit of *parallelism* partition can only be used by one consumer in group at a time
- Consumers can run in their own process or their own thread
- If a consumer stops, Kafka spreads partitions across remaining consumer in group
- * #of Consumers you can run per Consumer Group limited by #of Partitions
- Consumers getting assigned partition aids in efficient message consumption tracking

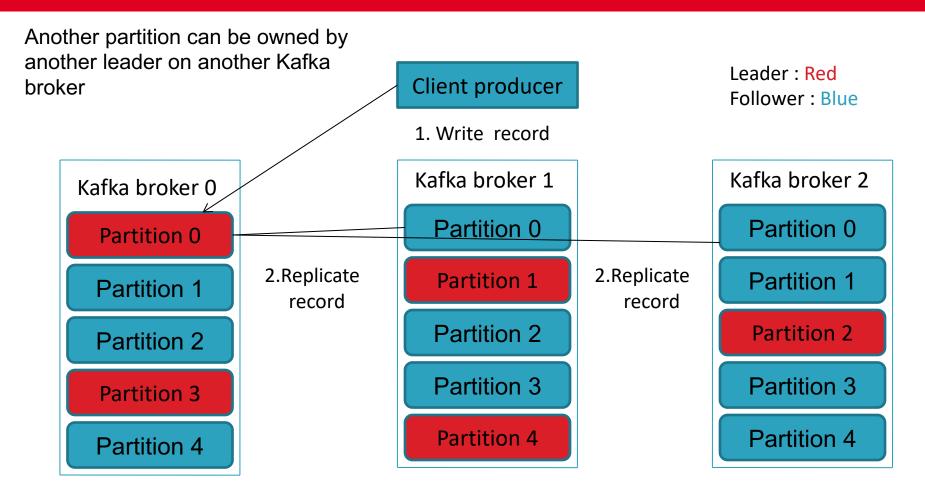
Kafka Scale and Speed

- How can Kafka scale if multiple producers and consumers read/write to same Kafka Topic log?
- Writes fast: Sequential writes to file system are fast (700 MB or more a second)
- Scales writes and reads by sharding:
 - Topic logs into *Partitions* (parts of a Topic log)
 - Topics logs can be split into multiple Partitions different machines/different disks
 - Multiple Producers can write to different Partitions of the same Topic
 - Multiple Consumers Groups can read from different partitions

Kafka Replication to Partition 0



Kafka Replication to Partition 1



Replication: Kafka Partition Distribution

- Each partition has *leader server* and zero or more *follower* servers
 - Leader handles all read and write requests for partition
 - Followers replicate leader, and take over if leader dies
 - Used for parallel consumer handling within a group
- Partitions of log are distributed over the servers in the Kafka cluster with each server handling data and requests for a share of partitions
- Each partition can be replicated across a configurable number of Kafka servers - Used for fault tolerance

Replication: Kafka Partition leader

- One node/partition's replicas is chosen as leader
- Leader handles all reads and writes of Records for partition
- Writes to partition are *replicated* to *followers* (node/partition pair)
- An follower that is in-sync is called an ISR (in-sync replica)
- If a partition leader fails, one ISR is chosen as new leader

Create Kafka Topic

```
#/opt/kafka/bin/kafka-topics.sh --create -bootstrap-server localhost:9020 \ --replication-factor 1 --partitions 12 --topic my-topic
```

```
$ ./create-topic.sh
Created topic "my-topic".
```

List Topics

#/opt/kafka/bin/kafka-topics.sh --list --bootstrap-server localhost:9020

```
~/kafka-training/lab1/solution
$ ./list-topics.sh
__consumer_offsets
_schemas
my-example-topic
my-example-topic
my-example-topic2
my-topic
new-employees
```

Lab - Basic Kafka Operations - CLI (Topic) - 30 Mins