

Virtual Machine (VM) For Hadoop Training

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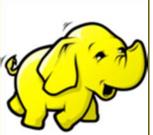
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Agenda

- Overview of Virtual Machine for Hadoop Training
- Eclipse installation
- Environment Variables
- Firefox bookmarks
- Scripts
- Developing Exercises
- Well-Known Issues

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Virtual Machine

- In this class we will be using Virtual Box, a desktop virtualization product, to run Ubuntu
 - https://www.virtualbox.org
- Ubuntu image is provided with Hadoop products pre-installed and configured for development
 - Cloudera Distribution for Hadoop (CDH) 4 is used; installed products are:
 - Hadoop (HDFS and YARN/MapReduce)
 - HBase
 - Oozie
 - Pig & Hive

Installing Virtual Box



- Download the latest release for your specific OS
 - https://www.virtualbox.org/wiki/Downloads
- After download is complete, run Virtual Box installer
- Start Virtual Box and import provided Ubuntu image/appliance
 - File → Import Appliance
- Now that new image is imported, select it and click 'Start'

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VM Resource

- VM is set up with
 - 3G of RAM and 2CPUs and 13G of Storage
- If you can spare more RAM and CPU adjust VM Settings
 - Virtual Box Manager → right click on VM → Settings →
 System → adjust under Motherboard and Processor tabs

Logging In

Username: hadoop

Password: hadoop



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Desktop Screen

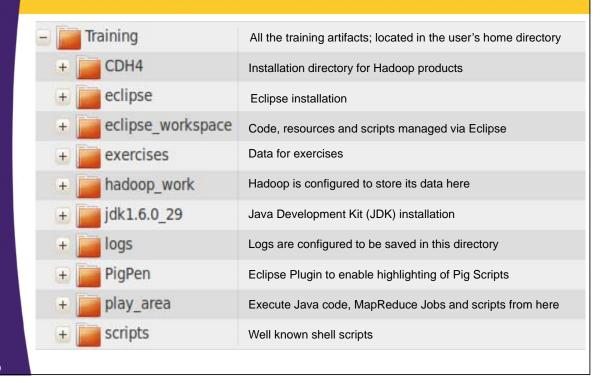


Command line terminal

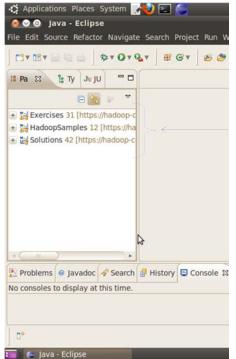
Eclipse is installed to assist in developing Java code and scripts

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Directory Locations



Eclipse

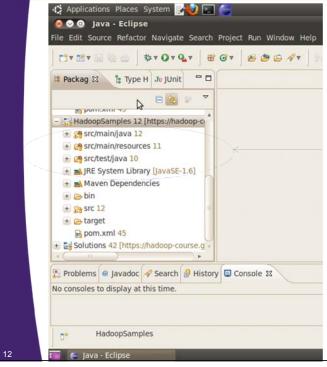


Eclipse workspace will contain three projects:

- <u>Exercises</u> you will implement hands-on exercises in this project
- Solutions the solutions to the exercises can be found here
- <u>HadoopSamples</u> code samples used throughout the slides

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Eclipse Project



Projects follow maven directory structure

- /src/main/java Java packages and classes reside here
- /src/main/resources non-Java artifacts
- /src/main/test/java Java unit tests go here

To further learn about maven please visit http://maven.apache.org

Environment Variables

- VM is set up with various environment variables to assist you with referencing well-known directories
- Environment variables are sourced from
 - /home/hadoop/Training/scripts/hadoop-env.sh
- For example:
 - \$ echo \$PLAY AREA
 - \$ yarn jar \$PLAY AREA/Solutions.jar

Environment Variables

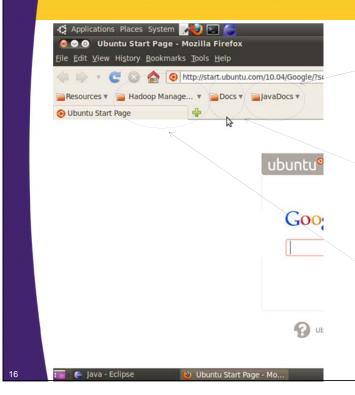
- PLAY_AREA=/home/hadoop/Training/play_area
 - Run examples, exercises, and solutions from this directory
 - Jar files are copied here (by maven)
- TRAINING_HOME=/home/hadoop/Training
 - Root directory for all of the artifacts for this class
- HADOOP_LOGS=\$TRAINING_HOME/logs
 - Directory for logs; logs for each product are stored under
 - \$ ls \$HADOOP LOGS/
 - hbase hdfs oozie pig yarn
- HADOOP_CONF_DIR=\$HADOOP_HOME/conf
 - Hadoop configuration files are stored here

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Environment Variables

- There is a variable per product referencing it's home directory
 - CDH_HOME=\$TRAINING_HOME/CDH4
 - HADOOP_HOME=\$CDH_HOME/hadoop-2.0.0-cdh4.0.0
 - HBASE HOME=\$CDH HOME/hbase-0.92.1-cdh4.0.0
 - OOZIE_HOME=\$CDH_HOME/oozie-3.1.3-cdh4.0.0
 - PIG HOME=\$CDH HOME/pig-0.9.2-cdh4.0.0
 - HIVE HOME=\$CDH HOME/hive-0.8.1-cdh4.0.0

Firefox Bookmarks



Folder with bookmarks to Javadocs for each product used in this class

Folder with bookmarks to documentation packaged with each product used in this class

Folders with bookmarks to management web applications for each product; of course the Hadoop product has to be running for those links to work

Scripts

- Scripts to start/stop ALL installed Hadoop products
 - startCDH.sh start ALL of the products
 - stopCDH.sh stop ALL of the products
 - These scripts are located in ~/Training/scripts/
 - Scripts are on the PATH, you can execute from anywhere

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$ startCDH.sh

Start then stop all of the products

stopCDH.sh

Check if any processes failed to shut down, if so kill them by PID

kill XXXX
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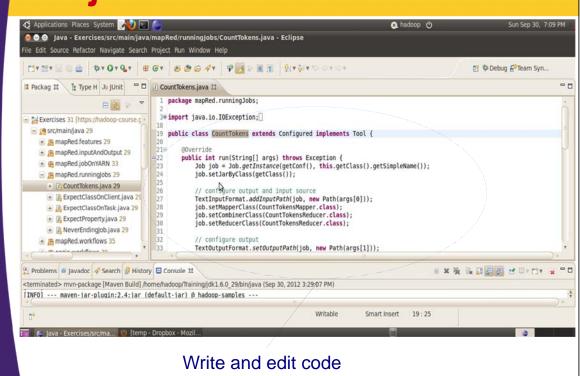
Developing Exercises

Proposed steps to develop code for training exercises

- 1. Add code, configurations and/or scripts to the Exercises project
 - Utilize Eclipse
- 2. Run mvn package
 - Generates JAR file with all of the Java classes and resources
 - For your convenience copies JAR file to a set of wellknown locations
 - Copies scripts to a well-known location
- 3. Execute your code (MapReduce Job, Oozie job or a script)

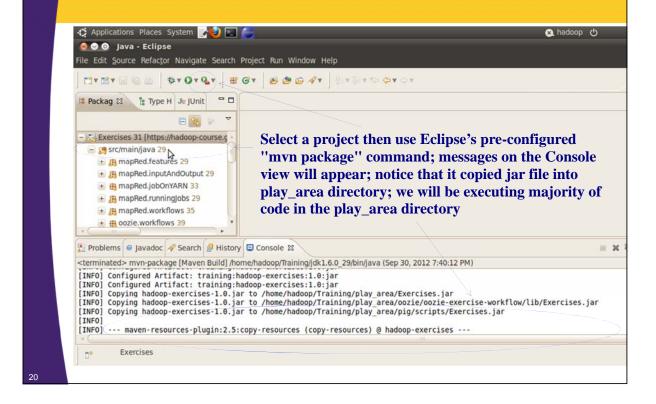
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1: Add Code to the Exercises Project



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2: Run mvn package



3: Execute your code

- Utilize the jar produced by step #2
- Run your code in \$PLAY_AREA directory

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$ cd $PLAY_AREA Produced by previous step Exercises.jar will reside in $PLAY_AREA directory

$ yarn jar $PLAY_AREA/Exercises.jar \
mapRed.workflows.CountDistinctTokens \
/training/data/hamlet.txt \
/training/playArea/firstJob

Clean up after yourself;
Delete output directory

This is a MapReduce job implemented in the Exercises project and then package into a JAR file

$ hdfs dfs -rm -r /training/playArea/firstJob
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Save VM Option

- Instead of Shutting down OS you can save current OS State
 - When you load it again the saved state will be restored



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Well-Known Issues

- If you "save the machine state", instead of restarting VM, HBase will not properly reconnect to HDFS
 - Solution: shutdown all of the Hadoop products prior closing VM (run stopCDH.sh script)
- Current VM allocates 3G of RAM; it is really not much given all of the Hadoop and MapReduce daemons
 - Solution: If your machine has more RAM to spare, increase it. When the VM is down go to Settings → System → Base Memory



Wrap-Up

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Summary

- We now know more about Ubuntu VM
- There are useful environment variables
- There are helpful Firefox bookmarks
- Use management scripts to start/stop Hadoop products
- Develop exercises utilizing Eclipse and Maven
- Look out for well-known issues with running Hadoop on top of Virtual Box VM

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