

# Spark DataFrames

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Big Data Class

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- DataFrames are part of **Spark SQL**.
- Like RDDs, DataFrames (DF) are **immutable**, **distributed**, **partitioned** collection of data
- They have all the properties of RDDs, such as lazy evaluation, recovery through lineage graphs, etc.
- They contain specialized APIs for working with **tabular** data, and have **named columns**.

Name	Age	Height
String	Int	Double
String	Int	Double
String	Int	Double
String	Int	Double
String	Int	Double
String	Int	Double
String	Int	Double

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- DataFrames are well suited for large structured or semi-structured data.
- Data can be loaded easily from a wide variety of sources
- DF contain named columns, and a list of tuples

Hive Data  
Csv Data  
Json Data  
RDBMS Data  
XML Data  
Parquet Data  
Cassandra Data  
RDDs

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**DataFrame**

	Col1	Col2	Col3	.....
Row 1				
Row 2				
Row 3				
...				

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**spark.read** is the starting point to read data into DF. More details can be found [at this link](#).

- To read a simple CSV file with header

```
df = spark.read.load("PATH", format="csv", sep="," ,  
inferSchema="true", header="true")
```

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```

- To see schema

```
df.printSchema()
```



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```
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- To see schema

```
df.printSchema()
```

- To see first 10 rows

```
df.take(10)
```

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- To extract few columns

```
filtered = df.select(["column1", "column2"])
```

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- To extract few columns

```
filtered = df.select(["column1", "column2"])
```

- To filter data with conditions:

```
selected = df.filter(df['column'] > condition)  
# example  
df.filter(df["age"] > 21).show()
```

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## ■ To order by a column

```
from pyspark.sql.functions import desc, asc
from pyspark.sql.functions import col, column
df.orderBy(expr("count desc")).show(2)
# another way
df.orderBy(col("first").desc(),
           col("second").asc()).show(2)
# another way
df.orderBy("age", desc("name")).show()
```

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- To group by a column and get count of groups:

```
df.groupBy("age").count()
```



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- To group by a column and get count of groups:

```
df.groupBy("age").count()
```

- To group by a column and show average of another column by group

```
df.groupBy("department").avg("salary")
```

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```
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```

- To group by a column and show average of another column by group

```
df.groupBy("department").avg("salary")
```

- To find other stats

```
df.groupBy("department")  
  .agg(sum("salary").alias("sum_salary"),  
        avg("salary").alias("avg_salary"),  
        sum("bonus").alias("sum_bonus"),  
        max("bonus").alias("max_bonus"))
```

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- To join two DF

```
df = left . join ( right , left . name == right.name, "inner")
```

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- To join two DF

```
df = left.join(right, left.name == right.name, "inner")
```

- To do left/right outer join

```
df = left.join(right, left["name"] == right["name"],  
               "leftOuter")
```

the last parameter can be *inner*, *outer*, *leftOuter*,  
*rightOuter*