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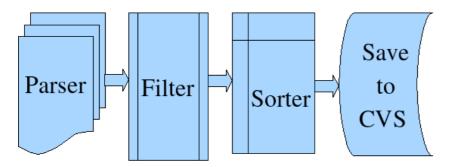
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How it works?

The main Java class is **com.yahoo.content.assembly.simulator.utility.LogParser**. Every log file it processed will go through following stage,

- 1. **Parser**: Parsing log message into a *HashMap*, specifying which files to parse by -i option.
- 2. **Filter**: Filtering by inspecting *HashMap*, by specifying **-F** option.
- 3. **Sorter**: Sorting by *HashMap*, by specifying **-S** option.
- 4. **Writer**: Dumping *HashMap* to a CSV file. You can specify which columns to save by specifying **-C** option.



Input files by specifying -i option

By default, the input file was set to /tmp/cassandra/logs/system.log

You can specify multiple input files, like

-i /tmp/cassandra/logs/system.log /tmp/cassandra/logs/system.log.2009-08-31-14

And, you can specify with wildcard,

- -i /tmp/cassandra/logs/system.log*
- The input file can be the CSV file, which the output from this utility. This is can be very useful, if you want to narrow down your investigation.
- -i /tmp/cassandra/output-20090902-1157.csv

Parser

For example, a message like below, it will be parsed into

```
nodel TRACE [Timer-1] 2009-09-01 16:00:00,920 Gossiper.java (line 78) Performing status check ...

node level thread time file line body
```

It will be parsed into a *HashMap*, like

node	node1
level	TRACE
thread	Timer-1
time	2009-09-01 16:00:00,920
file	Gosiper.java
line	78

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body Performing status check ...

If the body contains pattern like **key:[value]**, the key/value pair will also be stored into *HashMap*.

Figure 15 If you want your message to be parsed by Log Parser, please use the pattern to log your message.

For example,

node1 INFO [MESSAGE-DESERIALIZER-POOL:1] 2009-08-26 10:37:36,001 SinkController.java (line 45) S

You will get a HashMap like,

	•
node	node1
level	INFO
thread	MESSAGE-DESERIALIZER-POOL:1
time	2009-08-26 10:37:36,001
file	SinkController.java
line	45
STATE	BYPASS
FROM	10.72.180.62:7009
ID	2
VERB	ECHO_MESSAGE_VERB
MD5	42acffd34dd3bd50bd35c896c653c1a4

Filter by specifying -F option

If you don't include any **-F**, then every message will be matched, thus output CSV file will contains every message.

Log Parser provided five way to match the value in HashMap

- 1. =: check whether string is equal
- 2. !=: check whether string is not equal
- 3. >: check whether string is greater than
- 4. <: check whether string is less than
- 5. >=: check whether string is greater or equal than
- 6. <=: check whether string is less or equal than
- 7. =~: check whether string is match with Regex expression

With option **-F "node=node1&&body=~^Sending"**, it will be matching message like below

```
nodel TRACE [GMFD:1] 2009-09-01 17:00:00,926 Gossiper.java (line 996) Sending a GossipDigestAckMe
```

But, it won't match

```
node3 TRACE [GMFD:1] 2009-09-01 17:00:00,926 Gossiper.java (line 996) Sending a GossipDigestAckMe
```

You can specify option like **-F "node=node1&&body=~^Sending" "node=node3&&body=~^Gossip"**, which actually works like *OR*ing two or more filter. Thus, it will match with

```
nodel TRACE [GMFD:1] 2009-09-01 17:00:00,926 Gossiper.java (line 996) Sending a GossipDigestAckMenodel TRACE [Timer-1] 2009-09-01 17:00:01,557 Gossiper.java (line 343) Gossip Digests are: 192.1
```

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Sorter by specifying -S option

You can specify which key in *HashMap* to sort with, like below, it will sort with **time** first, then with **node**

-S time node

Sy default, the sorting sequence is in **ascending**. If you want to sort with time descedningly, you can specify it like **time,D**, like

-S time, D node

Writer by specifying -C option

To specify which keys to be stored in CSV file. By default, it will include node, time, and body

-C node thread time body

Other command line option

Output filename by specifying -o option

By default, the output filename is set to /tmp/cassandra/output-{CurrentTimeStamp}.csv, like /tmp/cassandra/output-20090902-1157.csv. You can set it by

-o /tmp/output.csv

Delimiter for CVS file by specifying -d option

By default, delimiter is set to;, and it can set by

-d :

Too much to enter?

There're too much to enter in the command line, right? You can put all the options into a text file, then enter the fullpath for text file as the **first** argument.

For example, you can edit /tmp/args.txt to have following line,

-F "node=node1&&body=~^Sending" "node=node3&&body=~^Gossip" -C XXX node time nnnn body -S time no

Then, enter command line like

/tmp/args.txt -i /tmp/cassandra/logs/system.log*

Then, it is equivalent to

-F "node=node1&&body=~^Sending" "node=node3&&body=~^Gossip" -C XXX node time nnnn body -S time no

Too much to enter?

Sample Run

For example, if you like to check the message flow in the **MessageSink**, you can enter command line options like

```
-F body=~^SinkLog -S ID time node -C time node body STATE FROM ID VERB MD5
```

You will get something like,

```
#time; node; STATE; FROM; ID; VERB; MD5
```

```
2009-09-03 14:32:23,130; node1; SINK-STATE; 10.72.180.62:7009; 1; SINK_STATE_VERB; 99299996009571124216 2009-09-03 14:32:23,131; node2; SINK-STATE; 10.72.180.62:7009; 1; SINK_STATE_VERB; 99299996009571124216 2009-09-03 14:32:23,136; node3; SINK-STATE; 10.72.180.62:7009; 1; SINK_STATE_VERB; 99299996009571124216 2009-09-03 14:32:23,140; node4; SINK-STATE; 10.72.180.62:7009; 1; SINK_STATE_VERB; 99299996009571124216 2009-09-03 14:34:31,652; node0; SINK-STATE; 10.72.180.62:7009; 1; SINK_STATE_VERB; 99299996009571124216 2009-09-03 14:34:31,654; node3; SINK-STATE; 10.72.180.62:7009; 1; SINK_STATE_VERB; 99299996009571124216 2009-09-03 14:34:31,656; node1; SINK-STATE; 10.72.180.62:7009; 1; SINK_STATE_VERB; 99299996009571124216 2009-09-03 14:34:31,671; node2; SINK-STATE; 10.72.180.62:7009; 1; SINK_STATE_VERB; 99299996009571124216 2009-09-03 14:34:31,692; node4; SINK-STATE; 10.72.180.62:7009; 1; SINK_STATE_VERB; 99299996009571124216 2009-09-03 14:34:31,692; node4; SINK-STATE; 10.72.180.62:7009; 1; SINK_STATE_VERB; 99299996009571124216 2009-09-03 14:33:00, 320; node0; BYPASS; 10.72.180.62:7009; 2; RELAY_MESSAGE_VERB; 442367945940099982806 2009-09-03 14:34:31,717; node0; BYPASS; 10.72.180.62:7000; 2; RESPONSE; 88627311537149982770312919438192 2009-09-03 14:34:31,729; node0; OUTGO; 10.72.180.62:7000; 2; RESPONSE; 88627311537149982770312919438192 2009-09-03 14:58:28,411; node0; BYPASS; 10.72.180.62:7000; 2; RESPONSE; 88627311537149982770312919438192 2009-09-03 14:58:28,411; node0; BYPASS; 10.72.180.62:7000; 2; RESPONSE; 88627311537149982770312919438192 2009-09-03 14:58:28,411; node0; BYPASS; 10.72.180.62:7000; 2; RESPONSE; 88627311537149982770312919438192 2009-09-03 14:58:28,556; node0; OUTGO; 10.72.180.62:7000; 2; RESP
```

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ATTACHMENT LIST %ATTACHMENTLIST format="\$fileName?"}%

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