

## 06-retail-store-analytics-bigquery-execution.md

### Retail store analytics using Serverless Spark and Metastore with Google BigQuery

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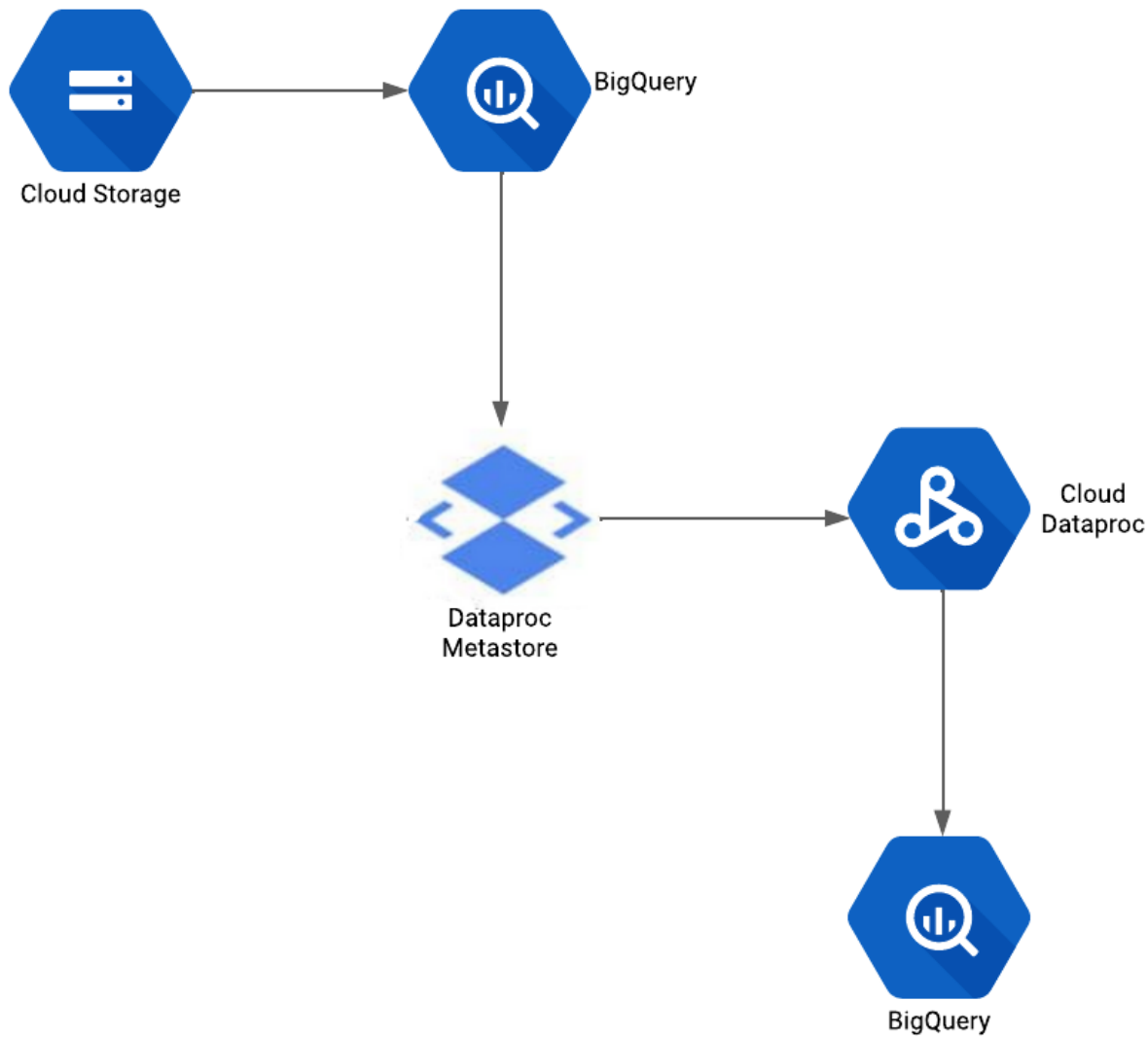
#### 1. Understanding the data

The datasets used for this project are

1. [Aisles data](#).
2. [Departments data](#) .
3. [Orders data](#).
4. [Products data](#).
5. [Order\\_products\\_prior](#).
6. [Order\\_products\\_train](#).

- Aisles: This table includes all aisles. It has a single primary key (aisle\_id)
- Departments: This table includes all departments. It has a single primary key (department\_id)
- Products: This table includes all products. It has a single primary key (product\_id)
- Orders: This table includes all orders, namely prior, train, and test. It has single primary key (order\_id).
- Order\_products\_train: This table includes training orders. It has a composite primary key (order\_id and product\_id) and indicates whether a product in an order is a reorder or not (through the reordered variable).
- Order\_products\_prior : This table includes prior orders. It has a composite primary key (order\_id and product\_id) and indicates whether a product in an order is a reorder or not (through the reordered variable).

#### 2. Solution Architecture



### Data Pipeline

The data pipeline involves the following steps:

- Create buckets in GCS
- Create Dataproc and Persistent History Server Cluster
- Copy the raw data files, pyspark and notebook files into GCS
- Create a metastore service in Cloud Dataproc
- Executing the code through Big Query
- Getting the output tables in Google BigQuery and dataproc

## 3. Declaring Variables

### 3.1 Set the PROJECT\_ID in Cloud Shell

Open Cloud shell or navigate to [shell.cloud.google.com](https://shell.cloud.google.com)

Run the below

```
gcloud config set project $PROJECT_ID
```

### 3.2 Verify the PROJECT\_ID in Cloud Shell

Next, run the following command in cloud shell to ensure that the current project is set correctly:

```
gcloud config get-value project
```

### 3.3 Declare the variables

Based on the prereqs and checklist, declare the following variables in cloud shell by replacing with your values:

```
PROJECT_ID=$(gcloud config get-value project)    #current GCP project where we are building our use case
REGION=                                           #GCP region where all our resources will be created
SUBNET=                                           #subnet which has private google access enabled
BUCKET_CODE=                                     #GCP bucket where our code, data and model files will be stored
BUCKET_PHS=                                     #bucket where our application logs created in the history server will be stored
HISTORY_SERVER_NAME=                           #name of the history server which will store our application logs
BQ_DATASET_NAME=                                #BigQuery dataset where all the tables will be stored
UMSA=serverless-spark                          #name of the user managed service account required for the PySpark job executions
SERVICE_ACCOUNT=$UMSA@$PROJECT_ID.iam.gserviceaccount.com
METASTORE_NAME                                  #name of the metastore which will store our schema
NAME=                                            #your name
```

### 3.4 Update Cloud Shell SDK version

Run the below on cloud shell-

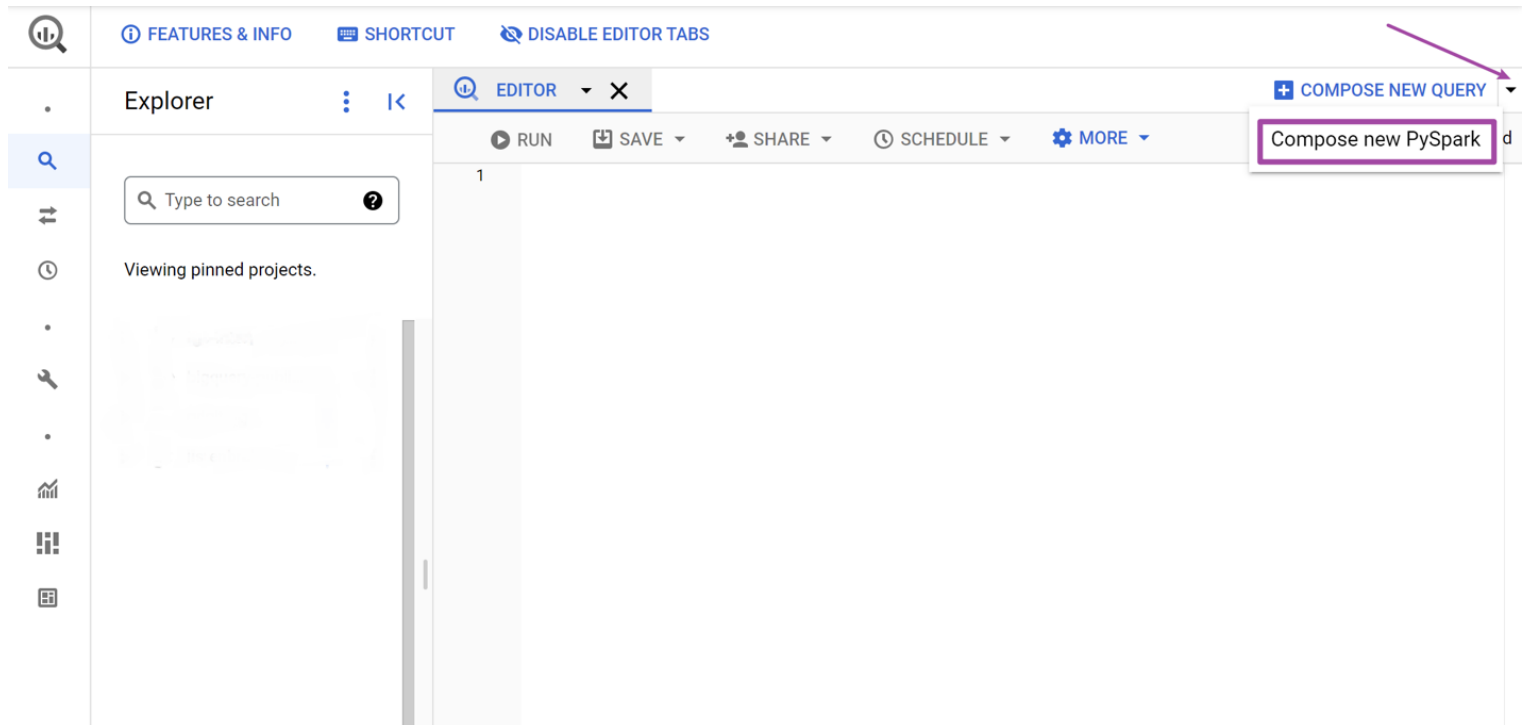
```
gcloud components update
```

## 4. Running the job on BigQuery

### 4.1. Navigate to PySpark Console in BigQuery

Open BigQuery Console

Click on the the dropdown to "Compose new query" and click on "Compose new PySpark"

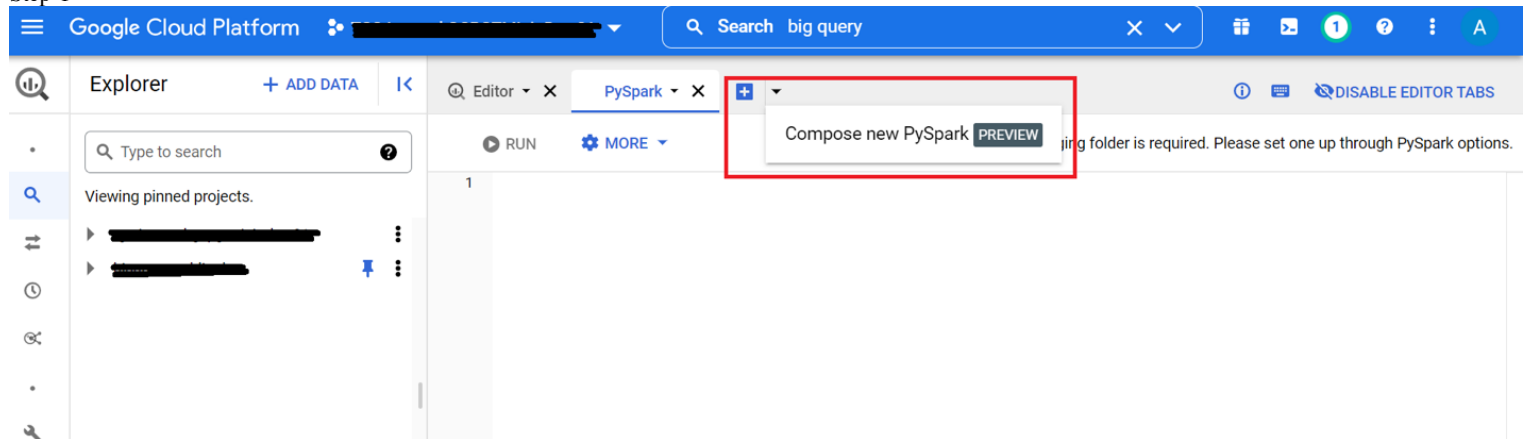


### 4.2. Provide Configuration for Serverless Spark job

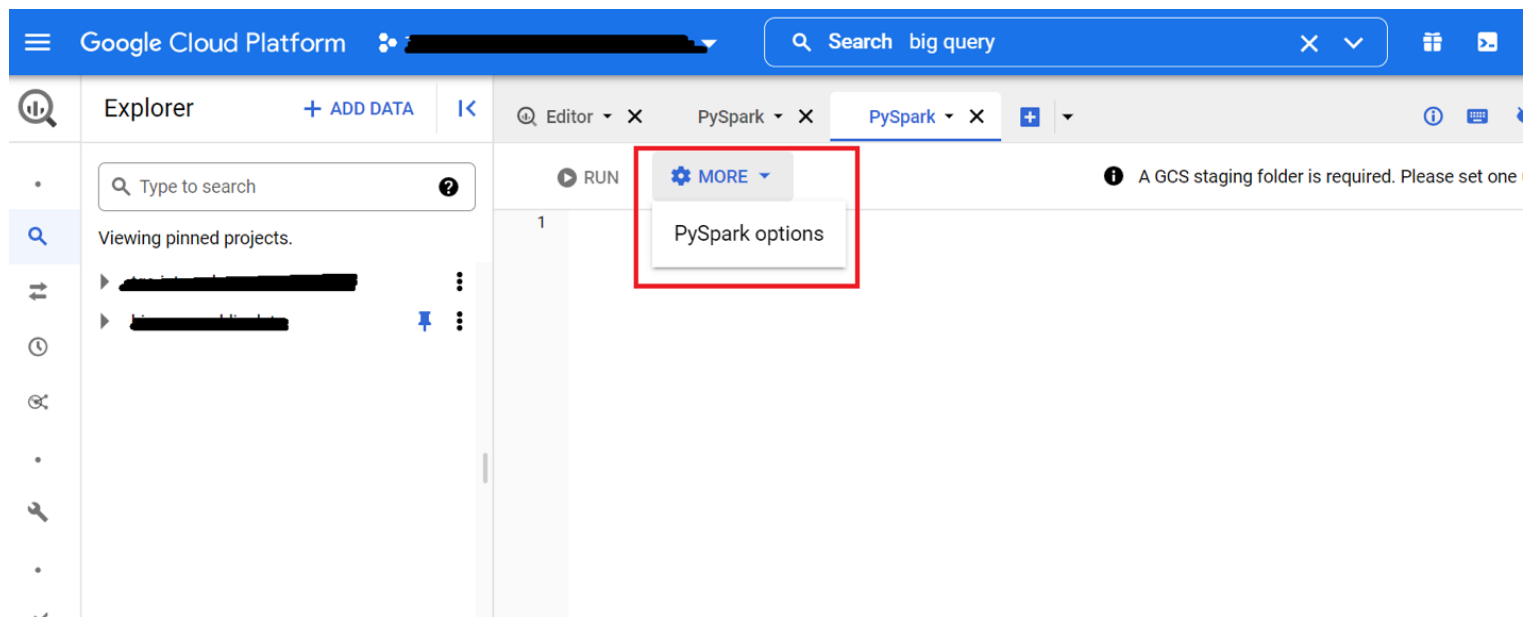
Navigate to Bigquery > Compose new PySpark Query > PySpark Options

How to reach to configure a Serverless Spark job

Step-1



Step-2



Next, fill in the following values in the PySpark creation window :

- **GCS Staging Folder** - <your\_bucket\_name>
- **Region** - The region name provided by the Admin team
- **Service Account** - <UMSA\_NAME>@<PROJECT\_ID>.iam.gserviceaccount.com

## PySpark options



PySpark runs as a batch process using Dataproc Serverless API.

[DISMISS](#)

GCS staging folder \*



[REDACTED]

[BROWSE](#)

Region \*

us-central1



Service account

serverless-spark@[REDACTED].gserviceaccount.com

If not provided, the default GCE service account will be used. [Learn more](#)

Custom container image

Specify a custom container image to add Java or Python dependencies not provided by the default container image. You must host your custom container on Container Registry.

Jar files

gs://spark-lib/bigquery/spark-bigquery-with-dependencies\_2.12-0.22.2.jar

Jar files are included in the classpath. Can be a GCS file with the gs:// prefix, a HDFS file on the cluster with the hdfs:// prefix or a local file on the cluster with the file:// prefix.

Files

Files are included in the working directory of each executor. Can be a GCS file with the gs:// prefix, an HDFS file on the cluster with the hdfs:// prefix, or a local file on the cluster with the file:// prefix.

Archive files

Archive files are extracted in the Spark working directory. Can be a GCS file with the gs:// prefix, an HDFS file on the cluster with the hdfs:// prefix or a local file on the cluster with the file:// prefix.

- **Arguments -**

Four Arguments needs to be provided:

- <your\_project\_name> #project name
- <your\_bq\_dataset\_name> #dataset\_name
- <your\_code\_bucket\_name>

◦ <your\_name>

**Note:** Press RETURN after each argument

**Note:** The arguments must be passed in the same order as mentioned as they are extracted in the order they are provided

- **Network Configuration** - select the network and subnetwork with Private Google Access Enabled
- **Hive Metastore** - select the Dataproc metastore created by the Admin
- **History Server Cluster** - projects/<PROJECT\_ID>/regions/<REGION\_NAME>/clusters/<HISTORY\_SERVER\_NAME>

Arguments

Press <Return> to add more arguments

Additional arguments to pass to the main class. Press Return after each argument.

History server cluster

projects/[REDACTED]/locations/us-central1/clusters/spark-phs

Choose a history server cluster to store logs in.

Hive metastore

projects/[REDACTED]/locations/us-central1/services/retail-analytics

We recommend this option to persist table metadata when a cluster is shut down, for a metastore shared by different clusters or for metadata operability across GCP products.

## Network Configuration

Establishes connectivity for the VM instances in this cluster.

- ☒ Networks in this project
- ☐ Networks shared from host project: ""  
Choose a shared VPC network from project that is different from this cluster's project.  
[Learn more](#)

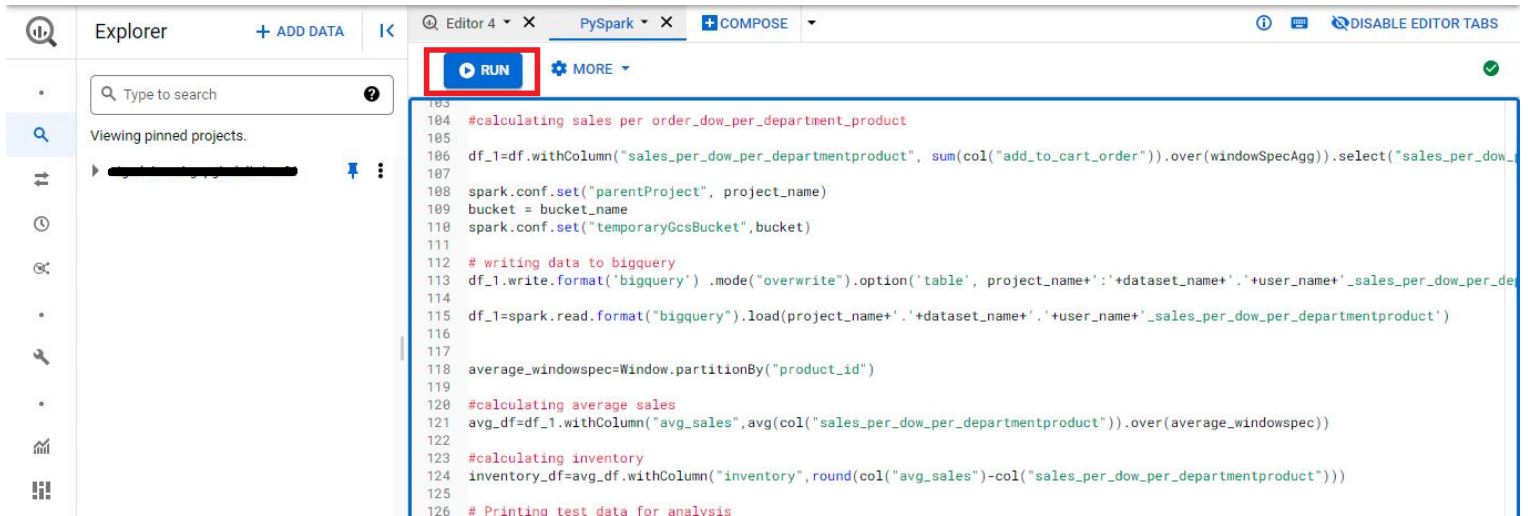
Primary network \*

Subnetwork

Once all the details are in, you can save the session. Once the serverless spark session is created, you can execute your code against this session.

## 4.3. Submit the BigQuery PySpark Job

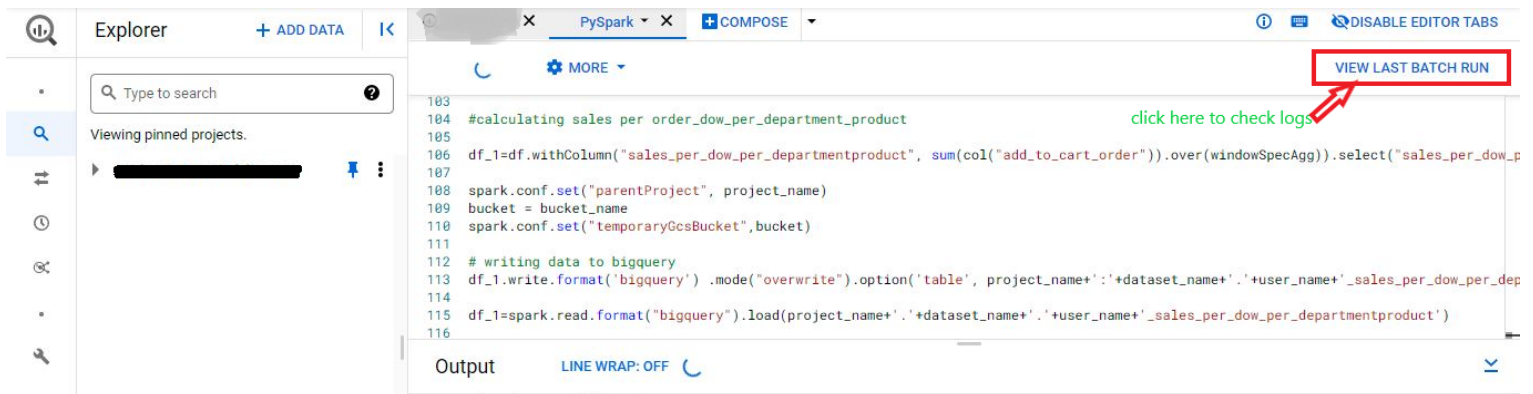
Copy the code 00-scripts/retail-store-analytics-bigquery.py in to the big query notebook created. Next, hit the Run button as shown .



#### 4.4. Examine the BigQuery Batch Details

Once you submit the job, you will see the Batches page populate with the current run.

To navigate, click on **Last Batch Run**, which will open the page with the batch details and you can monitor the execution and output.



The same details are found on the BigQuery Output section as well.

Output LINE WRAP: OFF

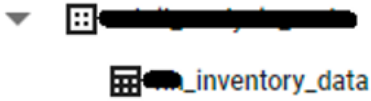
sales_per_dow_per_departmentproduct	department	product_id	aisle	aisle_id	order_dow	avg_sales	inventory
157533.0	dairy eggs	27845	milk	84	0	111080.85714285714	-46452.0
132403.0	dairy eggs	27845	milk	84	1	111080.85714285714	-21322.0
95019.0	dairy eggs	27845	milk	84	2	111080.85714285714	16062.0
87142.0	dairy eggs	27845	milk	84	3	111080.85714285714	23939.0
89554.0	dairy eggs	27845	milk	84	4	111080.85714285714	21527.0
102195.0	dairy eggs	27845	milk	84	5	111080.85714285714	8886.0
113720.0	dairy eggs	27845	milk	84	6	111080.85714285714	-2639.0

Congratulations on successfully completing the first Serverless Spark Batch on BigQuery. As you can see in the example, no cluster or infrastructure administration was required to perform this batch. Dataproc serverless is responsible for launching the cluster, running the job, scaling it as needed, and cleaning up after the job is completed.

## 5. BQ output tables

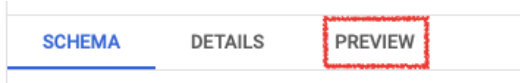
Navigate to BigQuery Console, and check the `<your_BQ_DATASET_NAME>` dataset.

Once the Serverless batches execution is completed, a new new table '`<your_name_here>_inventory_data`' will be created:



To view the data in these tables -

- Select the table from BigQuery Explorer by navigating 'project\_id' > 'dataset' > 'table\_name'
- Click on the **Preview** button to see the data in the table



**Note:** If the **Preview** button is not visible, run the below queries to view the data. However, these queries will be charged for the full table scan.

```
SELECT * FROM `<project_name>.<dataset_name>.<your_name_here>_inventory_data` LIMIT 1000;
```

The image is a screenshot of the BigQuery Console. At the top, there's a toolbar with buttons for 'RUN', 'SAVE', 'SHARE', 'SCHEDULE', and 'MORE'. A status message indicates 'This query will process 19.79 MB when run'. Below the toolbar, the query text is visible: 'SELECT \* FROM [redacted]\_inventory\_data LIMIT 1000;'. The 'Query results' section is expanded, showing a table with 10 columns: 'Row', 'sales\_per\_dow\_per\_departmentproduct', 'department', 'product\_id', 'aisle', 'aisle\_id', 'order\_dow', 'avg\_sales', and 'inventory'. The table contains 4 rows of data.

Row	sales_per_dow_per_departmentproduct	department	product_id	aisle	aisle_id	order_dow	avg_sales	inventory
1	240.0	bulk	19628	bulk dried fruits vegetables	18	0	181.85714285714286	-58.0
2	213.0	bulk	19628	bulk dried fruits vegetables	18	1	181.85714285714286	-31.0
3	133.0	bulk	19628	bulk dried fruits vegetables	18	2	181.85714285714286	49.0
4	74.0	bulk	19628	bulk dried fruits vegetables	18	3	181.85714285714286	108.0

**Note:** Edit all occurrences of `<project_name>` and `<dataset_name>` to match the values of the variables `PROJECT_ID`, and `BQ_DATASET_NAME` respectively

## 6. Logging

### 6.1 Serverless Batch logs

Logs associated with the application can be found in the logging console under **Dataprocs > Serverless > Batches > <batch\_name>**.

You can also click on "View Logs" button on the Dataprocs batches monitoring page to get to the logging page for the specific Spark job.



## 6.2 Persistent History Server logs

To view the Persistent History server logs, click the 'View History Server' button on the Dataproc batches monitoring page and the logs will be shown as below:

The screenshot shows the Dataproc batch monitoring page for batch-8096. At the top, there are buttons for CLONE, DELETE, VIEW LOGS, REFRESH, and VIEW SPARK HISTORY SERVER. The batch details show it is a Batch resource type that has Succeeded. Below this, there are tabs for MONITORING and DETAILS. The DETAILS tab is active, showing the Spark History Server interface. The interface includes the Apache Spark logo, the version 3.1.2, and the title 'History Server'. It also shows the Event log directory, the last updated time, and the client local time zone. A table below displays the batch execution details, including Version, App ID, App Name, Driver Host, Started, Completed, Duration, Spark User, Last Updated, and Event Log. A 'Download' button is present next to the Event Log column.

batch-8096

CLONE DELETE VIEW LOGS REFRESH VIEW SPARK HISTORY SERVER

Batch ID: batch-8096  
Batch UUID: 1258322f-3f86-49cf-adc9-eaebb1c8df22  
Resource type: Batch  
Status: Succeeded

MONITORING DETAILS

History Server

Event log directory: gs://[redacted]/phs/\*/spark-job-history  
Last updated: 2022-04-04 16:52:29  
Client local time zone: Asia/Calcutta

Version	App ID	App Name	Driver Host	Started	Completed	Duration	Spark User	Last Updated	Event Log
3.2.1	[redacted]	[redacted]	10.122.15.217	2022-04-04 16:35:43	2022-04-04 16:36:44	1.0 min	spark	2022-04-04 16:36:45	<a href="#">Download</a>

Showing 1 to 1 of 1 entries  
[Show incomplete applications](#)

### 6.3. Metastore logs

To view the metastore logs, click the 'View Logs' button on the metastore page and the logs will be shown as below:

Dataproc

Jobs on clusters

Clusters

Jobs

Workflows

Auto-scaling policies

Serverless

Batches

Sessions

Utilities

Component exchange

Metastore

Workbench

Release notes

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REFRESH

DELETE SERVICE

IMPORT

EXPORT

BACKUP

VIEW LOGS

TypeService

StatusACTIVE

CONFIGURATION

METRICS

IMPORT / EXPORT

BACKUP / RESTORE

EDIT

Port9083

TierDEVELOPER

Created17 May 2022, 14:26:03

Updated17 May 2022, 14:50:04

Metastore version3.1.2

Release channelSTABLE

Locationus-central1

Network████████████████

URIthrift://10.140.192.15:9083

Artifact GCS URIgs://████████████████████-35218bbc-c5da-45e8-ba30-0

KerberosDisabled

Customer-managed encryption keyPREVIEW

Endpoint protocolPREVIEWThrift

Database typePREVIEWMySQL

Data Catalog syncPREVIEWDisabled

Maintenance windowAny window

Metastore config overrides

hive.metastore.warehouse.dirgs://████████████████████-35218bbc-c5da-45e8-ba30-0/hive-warehouse

Labels████████████████████

Operations Logging

Logs Explorer

Log fields

Histogram

Log Router

Logs Storage

Logs Explorer

Recent (1)

Saved (0)

Suggested (4)

Library

Query

Recent (1)

Saved (0)

Suggested (4)

Library

Log fields

Histogram

Query results

~500 log entries

SEVERITY

TIMESTAMP

IST

SUMMARY

EDIT

>

i

2022-05-17 15:44:36.822 IST

map[class:listener.RequestErrorListener log:Request: get\_databases, latency: 25ms thread:pool-15-thread-170]

>

i

2022-05-17 15:44:50.411 IST

map[class:HiveMetaStore.audit log:ugi=hive ip=10.140.129.202 cmd=Cleaning up thread local RawStore... thread:pool-15-thread-170]

>

i

2022-05-17 15:44:50.411 IST

map[class:metastore.HiveMetaStore log:176: Done cleaning up thread local RawStore thread:pool-15-thread-170]

>

i

2022-05-17 15:44:50.411 IST

map[class:metastore.HiveMetaStore log:176: Cleaning up thread local RawStore... thread:pool-15-thread-170]

>

i

2022-05-17 15:44:50.411 IST

map[class:HiveMetaStore.audit log:ugi=hive ip=10.140.129.202 cmd=Done cleaning up thread local RawStore thread:pool-15-thread-170]

>

i

2022-05-17 15:45:04.815 IST

map[class:metastore.HiveMetaStore log:177: source:127.0.0.1 get\_database: default thread:pool-15-thread-171]

>

i

2022-05-17 15:45:04.816 IST

map[class:HiveMetaStore.audit log:ugi=hive ip=127.0.0.1 cmd=source:127.0.0.1 get\_database: default thread:pool-15-thread-171]

>

i

2022-05-17 15:45:04.818 IST

map[class:metastore.ObjectStore log:datanucleus.autoStartMechanismMode is set to unsupported value null . Setting it to value: ignored thread:pool-15-thread-171]

>

i

2022-05-17 15:45:04.818 IST

map[class:metastore.HiveMetaStore log:177: Opening raw store with implementation class:org.apache.hadoop.hive.metastore.ObjectStore thread:pool-15-thread-171]

>

i

2022-05-17 15:45:04.819 IST

map[class:metastore.ObjectStore log:ObjectStore, initialize called thread:pool-15-thread-171]

>

i

2022-05-17 15:45:04.832 IST

map[class:metastore.MetaStoreDirectSql log:Using direct SQL, underlying DB is MySQL thread:pool-15-thread-171]

>

i

2022-05-17 15:45:04.832 IST

map[class:metastore.ObjectStore log:Initialized ObjectStore thread:pool-15-thread-171]

>

i

2022-05-17 15:45:04.838 IST

map[class:listeners.SyncIamListener log:Going forward with RemoveIamPolicy execution, received root url: https://metastore.googleapis.com thread:pool-15-thread-171]

http://localhost:6419/

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