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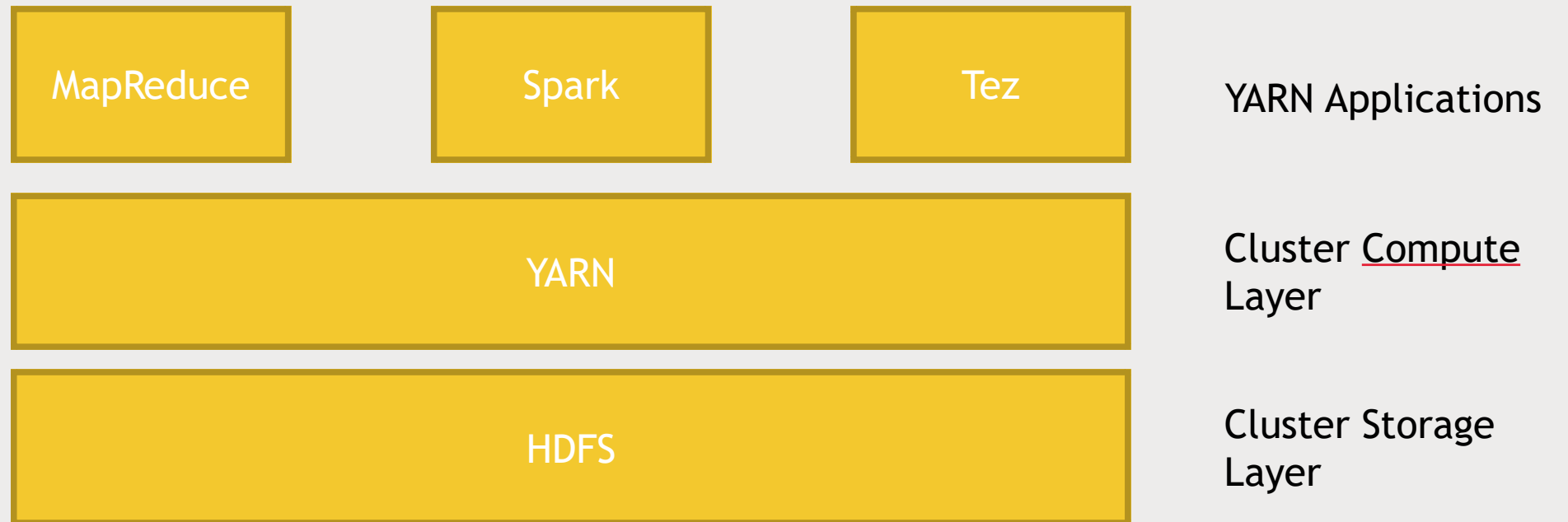
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What is YARN?

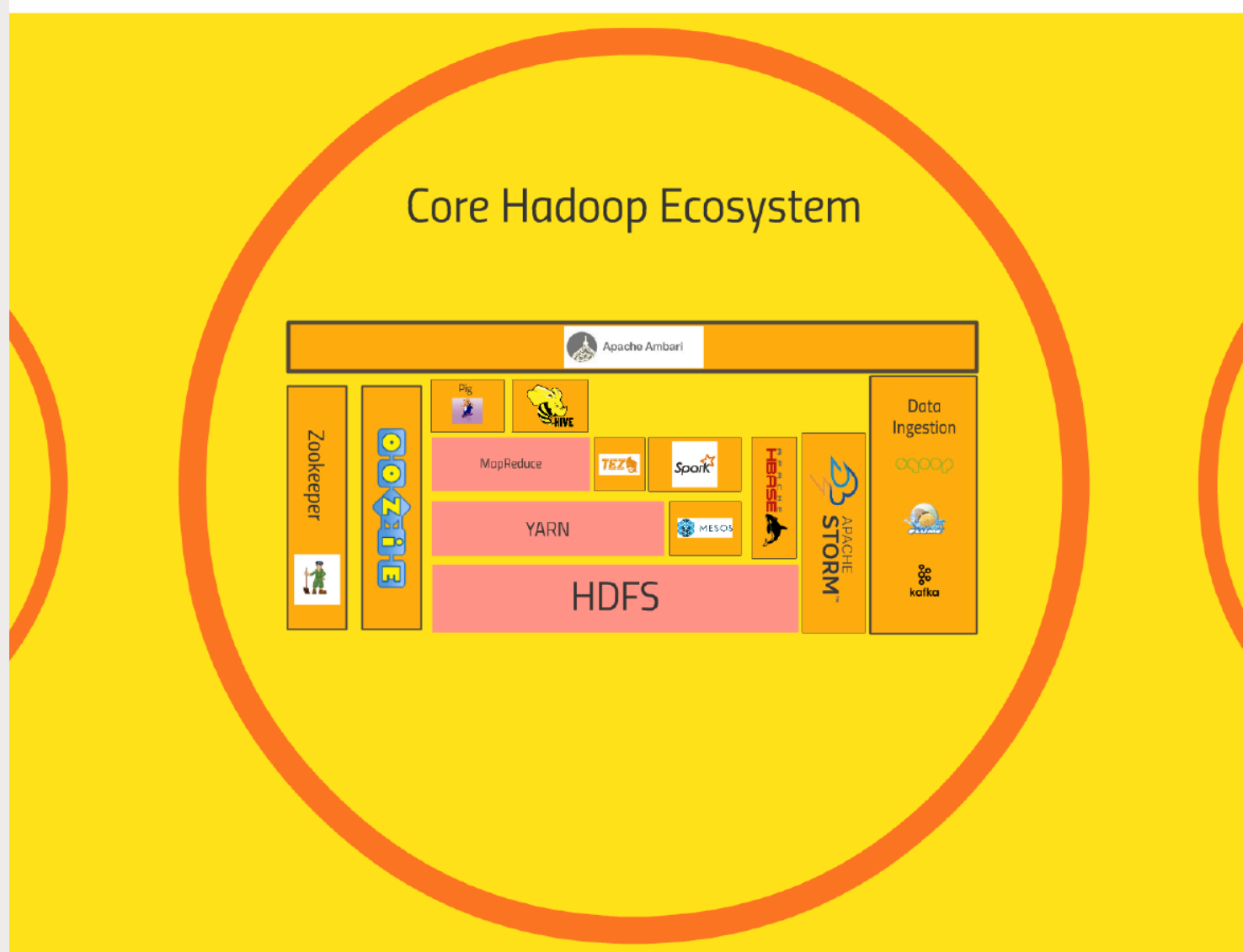


- Yet Another Resource Negotiator
 - *Introduced in Hadoop 2*
 - *Separates the problem of managing resources on your cluster from MapReduce*
 - *Enabled development of MapReduce alternatives (Spark, Tez) built on top of YARN*
- It's just there, under the hood, managing the usage of your cluster
 - *I can't think of a reason why you'd need to actually write code against it yourself in this day and age. But you can.*

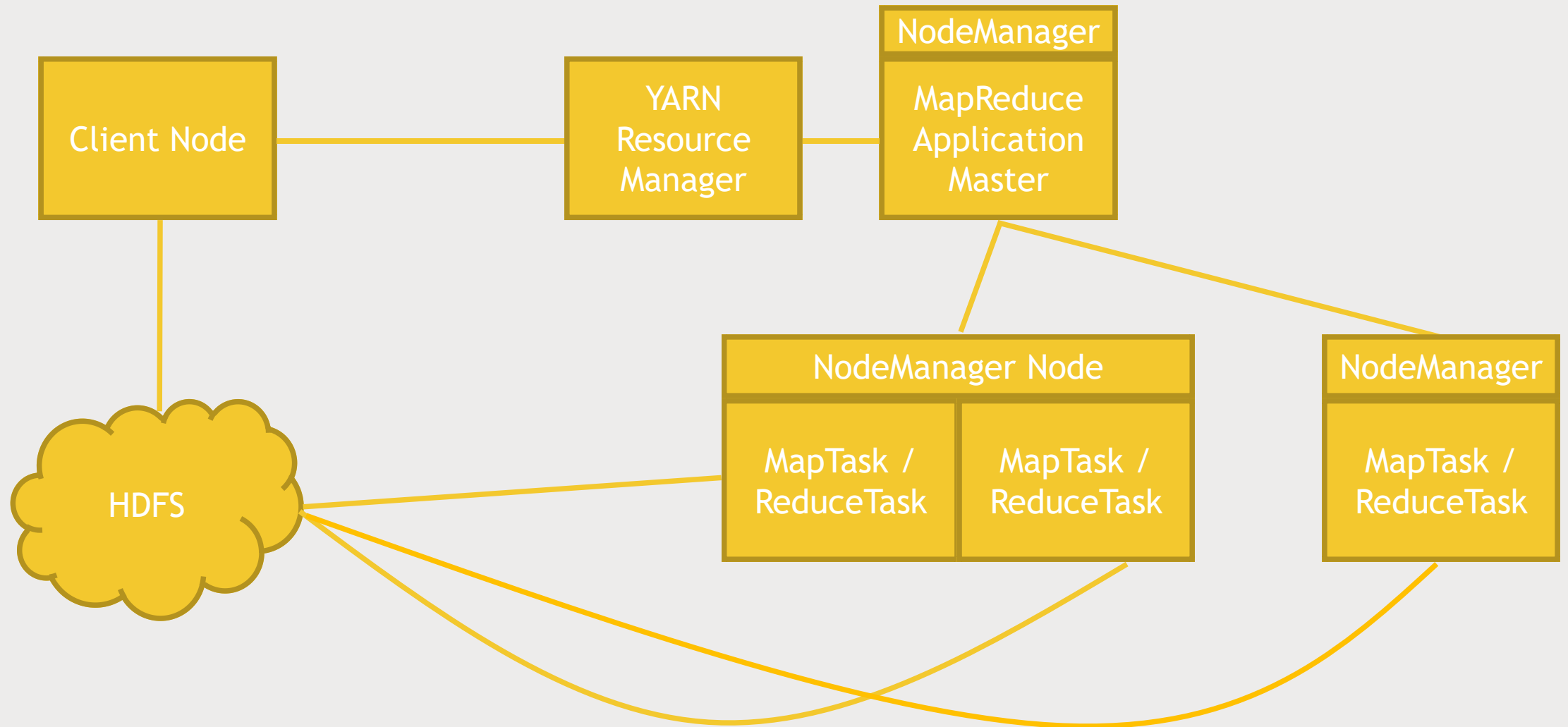
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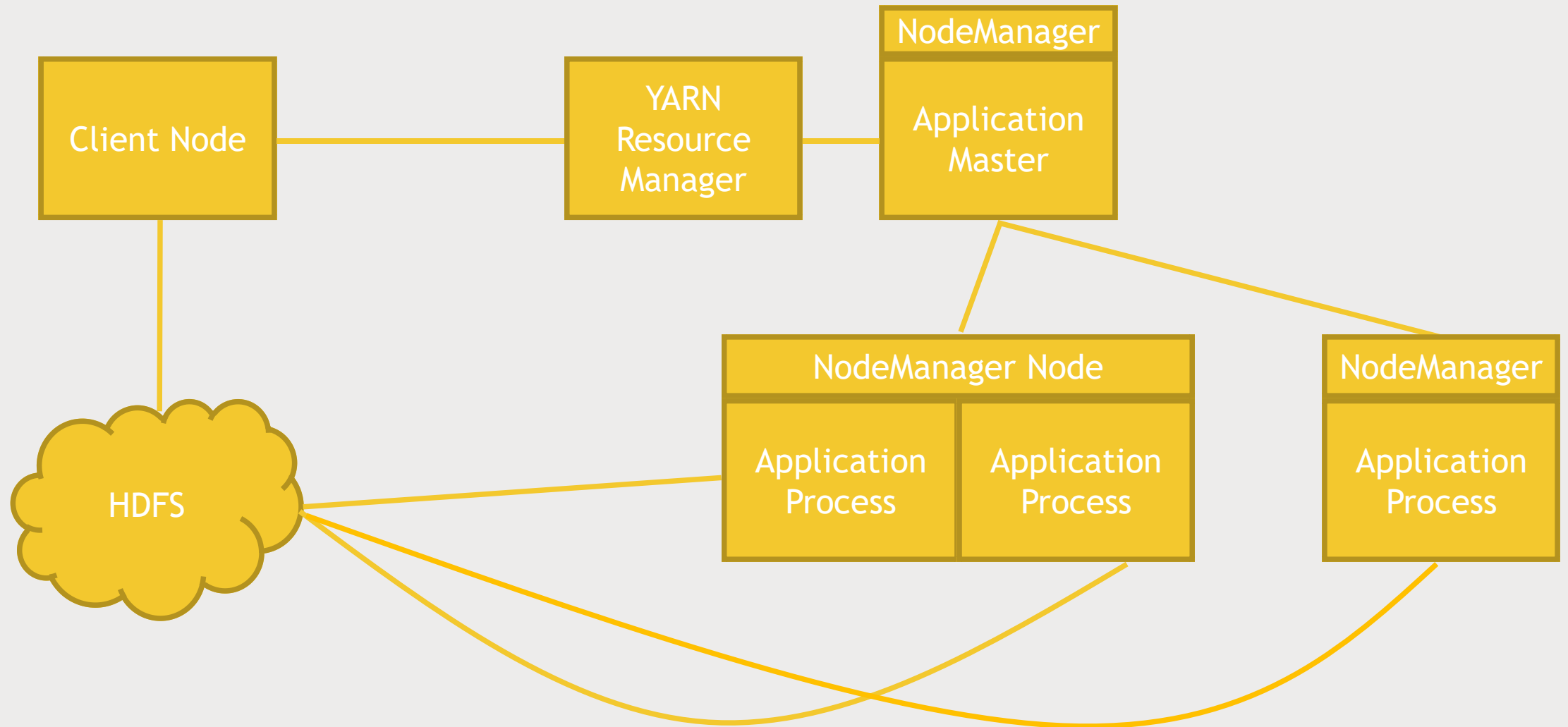
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Remember how MapReduce works



YARN just generalizes this



How YARN works

- Your application talks to the Resource Manager to distribute work to your cluster
- You can specify data locality - which HDFS block(s) do you want to process?
 - *YARN will try to get your process on the same node that has your HDFS blocks*
- You can specify different scheduling options for applications
 - *So you can run more than one application at once on your cluster*
 - *FIFO, Capacity, and Fair schedulers*
 - FIFO runs jobs in sequence, first in first out
 - Capacity may run jobs in parallel if there's enough spare capacity
 - Fair may cut into a larger running job if you just want to squeeze in a small one

first in first out

Building new YARN applications

- Why? There are so many existing projects you can just use
 - *Need a DAG*-based application? Build it on Spark or Tez*
 - (*Directed Acyclic Graph)
- But if you really really need to
 - *There are frameworks: Apache Slider, Apache Twill*
 - *And there are some books on the topic.*



And that's really all there is to say.

- Want to practice “using YARN?” Well, we already did that with MapReduce and Spark!
- You just need to know it's there, under the hood, managing your cluster's resources for you
- Thanks YARN!