

DATA ANALYTICS KEY ENABLERS AND ASSOCIATED CHALLENGES

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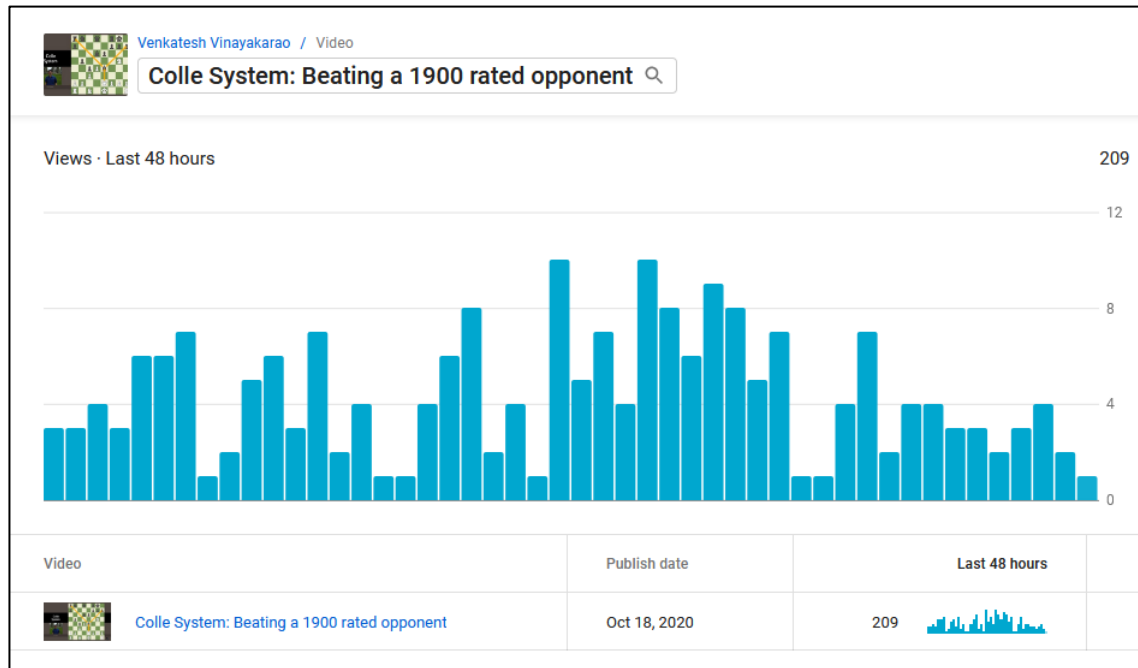
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Today people are information-rich and time-poor

Marty Neumeier



Analytics



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A screenshot from youtube **analytics** on my chess channel
<https://tinyurl.com/chess1900>



The Impact of Big Data



Your train is on time thanks to **big data**

TNW - 31-Dec-2019

Thanks to thousands of sensors and **big data** analytics, train ... It's this data that keeps the Dutch rail network moving, and helps NS deliver a ...



The power of **data** in smart city developments

Independent Australia - 03-Jan-2020

Other fascinating **big data** developments that were presented included ... led to the production of the Australian **Cancer Atlas** — an interactive, ...



At HCA Healthcare, Real-Time **Data Saves Lives**

RTInsights (press release) (blog) - 01-Jun-2019

At HCA Healthcare, Real-Time **Data Saves Lives** ... “Our existing **data** infrastructure was designed for **large-scale** business intelligence and ...

Agenda

- Data Analytics
 - What are the key enablers?
 - A journey through the evolution of **storage** and **processing** infrastructure
 - What are the associated challenges?
 - Scale! Scale! **Scale!**

What Comes Next?

byte

kilobyte

megabyte

gigabyte

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Sizes

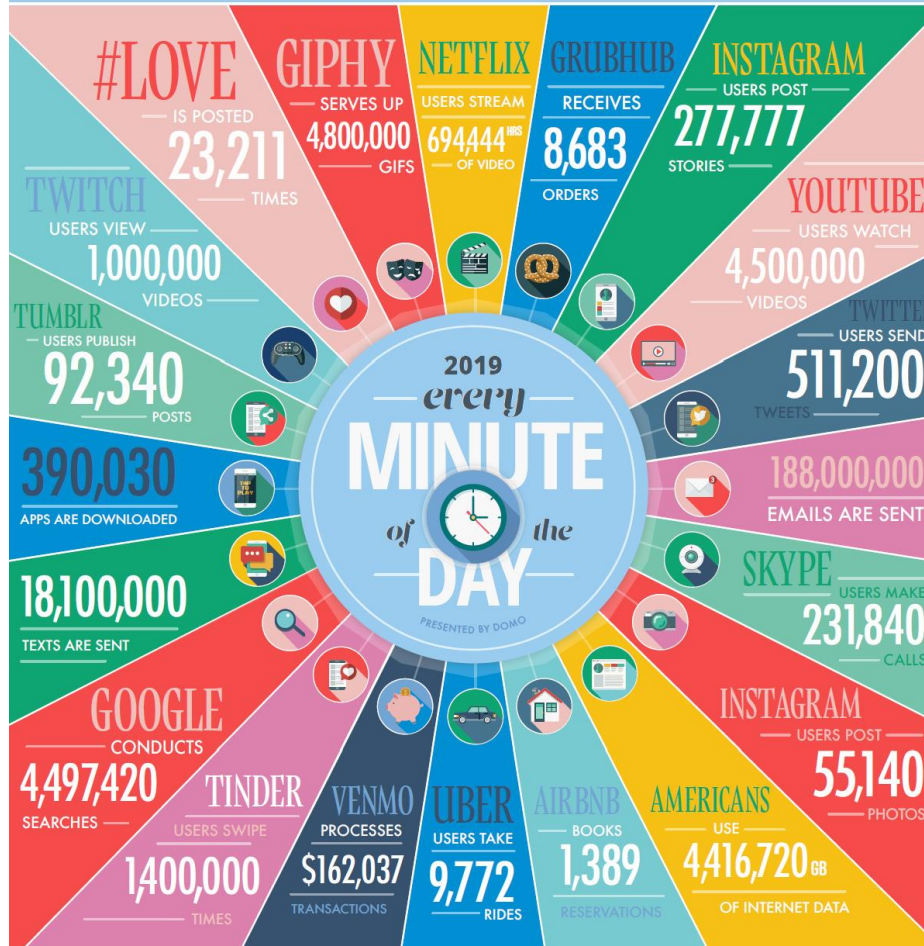
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Byte	8 bits
Kilobyte	1024 bytes
Megabyte	1024 kilobytes
Gigabyte	1024 megabytes
Terabyte	1024 gigabytes
Petabyte	1024 terabytes
Exabyte	1024 petabytes
Zettabyte	1024 exabytes
Yottabyte	1024 zettabytes



DATA NEVER SLEEPS 7.0

How much data is generated *every minute*?

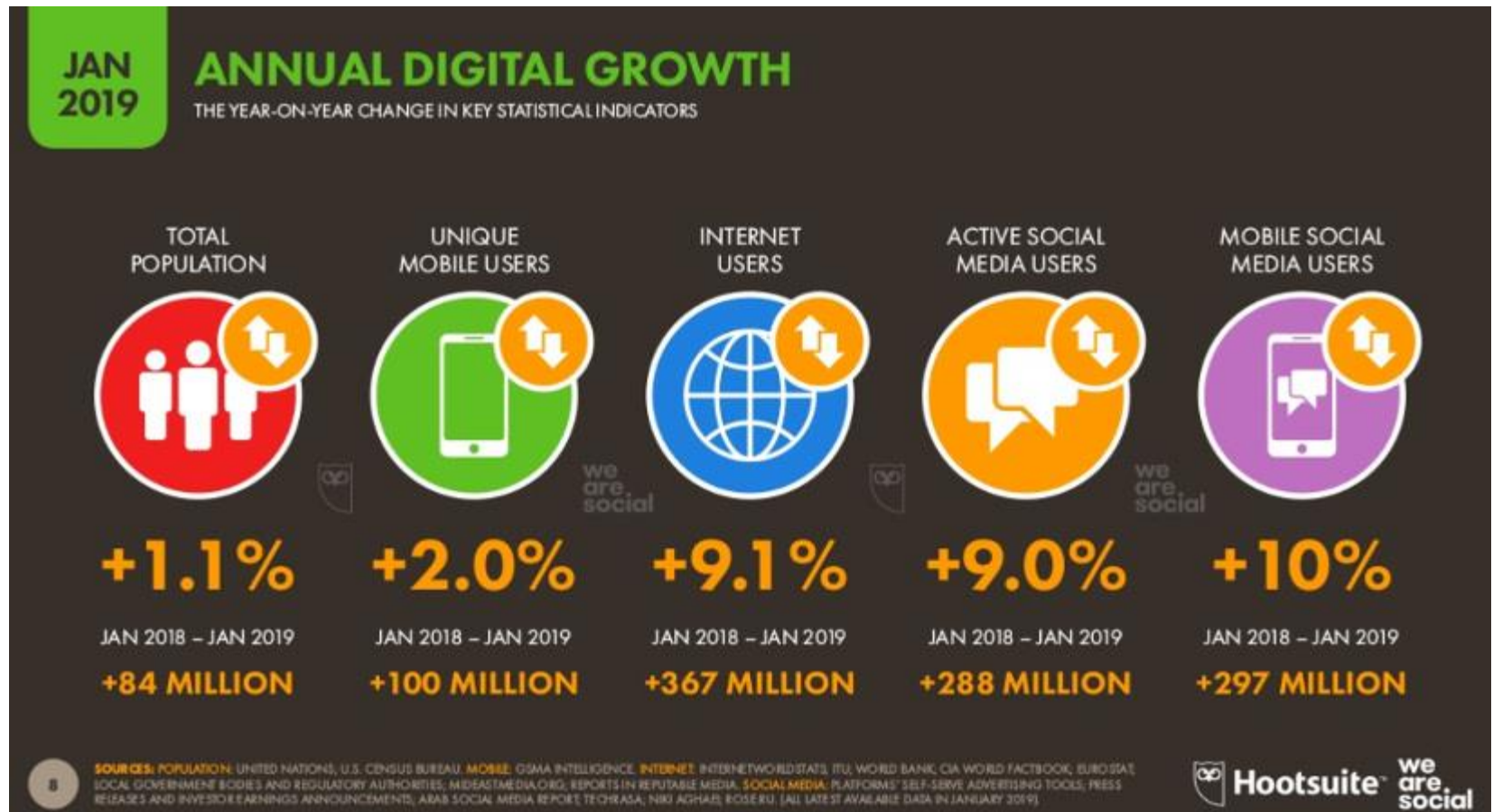
There's no way around it: big data just keeps getting bigger. The numbers are staggering, and they're not slowing down. By 2020, there will be 40x more bytes of data than there are stars in the observable universe. In our 7th edition of Data Never Sleeps, we bring you the latest stats on how much data is being created in every digital minute.



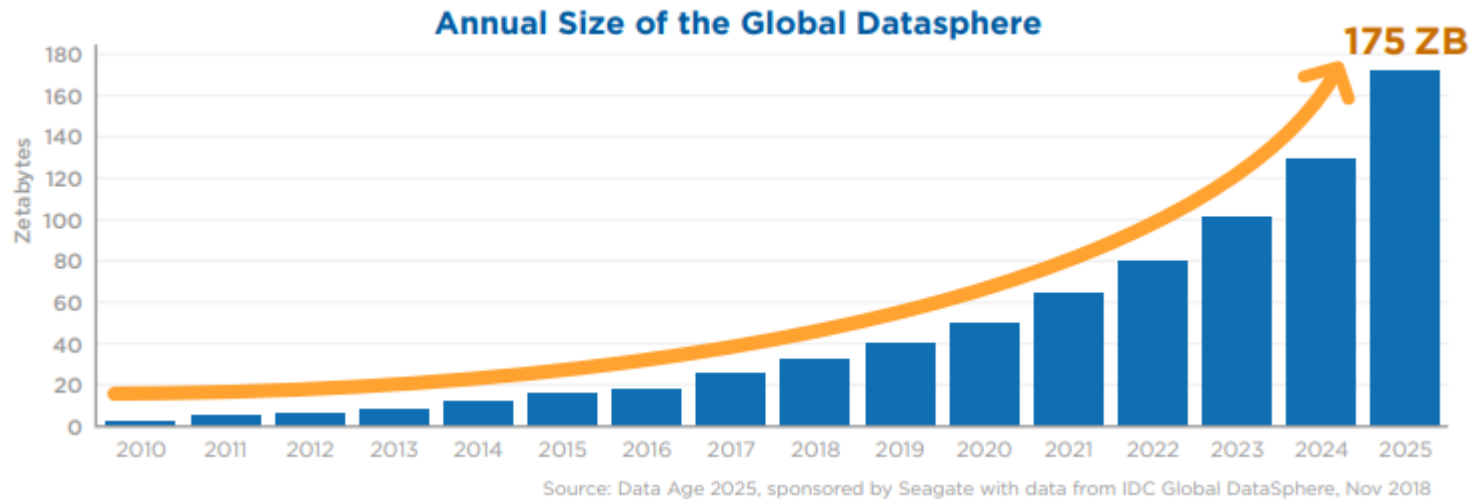
SOURCES: STATISTA, INTERNET LIVE STATS, EXPANDED RAMBLINGS, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CITY TRANSPORTATION OFFICIALS, WIRED



And, It is Growing!



Data Growth



Mankind's quest to digitize the world!
33 ZB (2018) → 175 ZB (2025)
size of global datasphere*

*Source: <https://www.seagate.com/files/www-content/our-story/trends/files/idc-seagate-dataage-whitepaper.pdf>

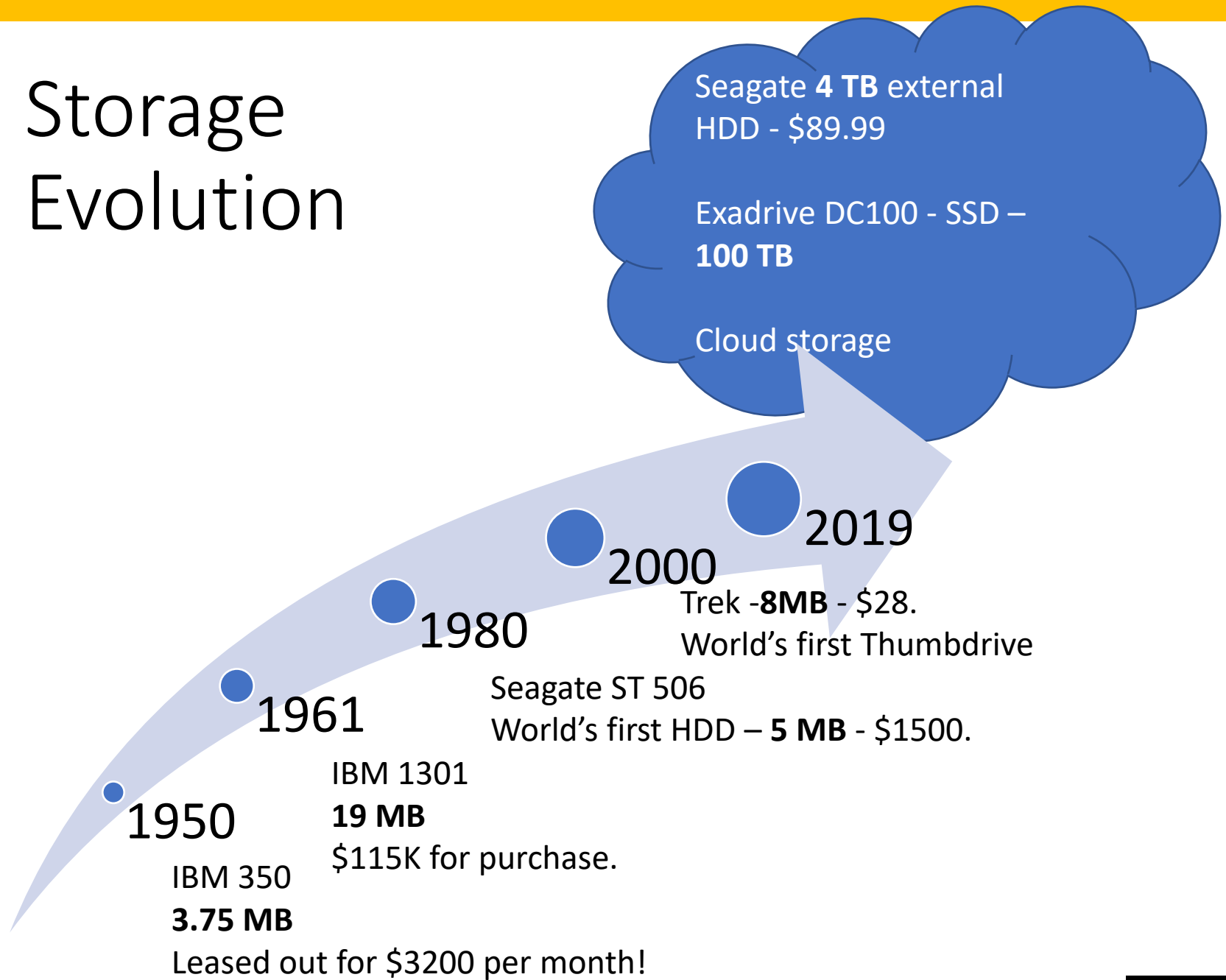
Global datasphere is growing!

How have the computers evolved to capture,
process and analyze these data?

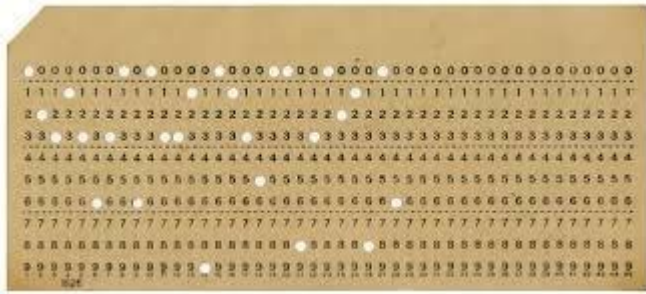
Data Storage

Overview of hardware & software enablers

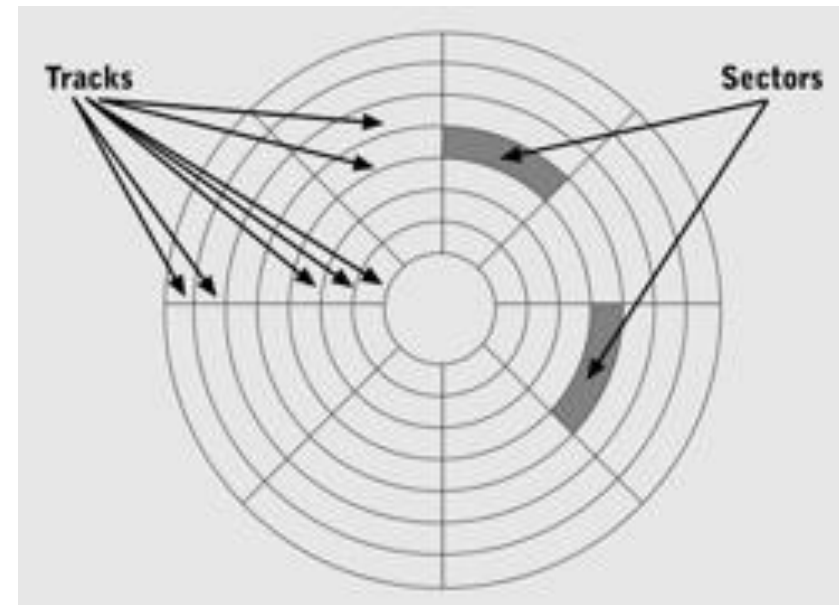
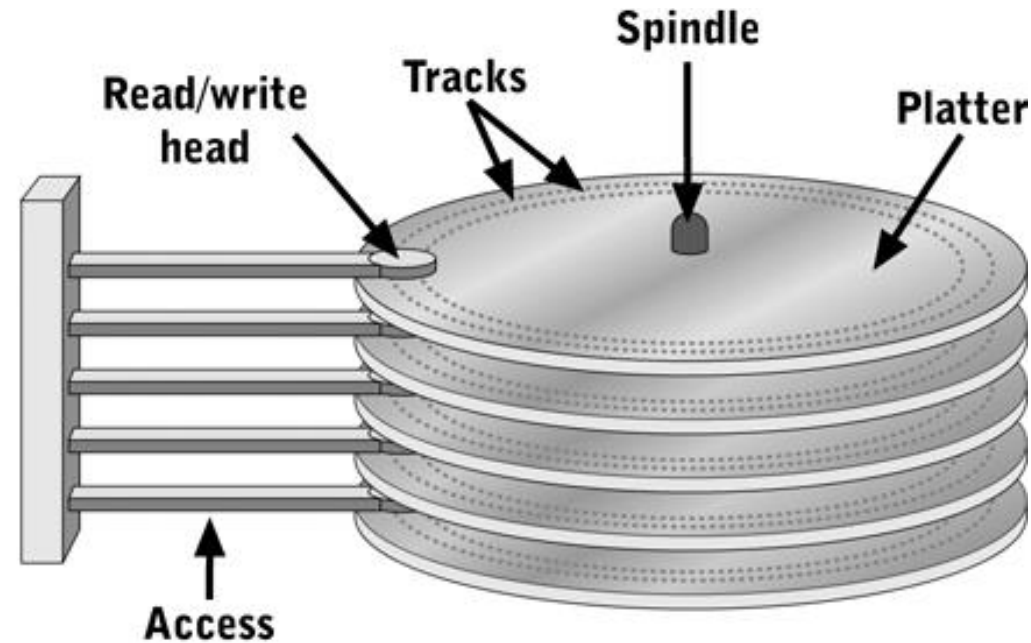
Storage Evolution



(Secondary) Storage Technologies



Disk Drive and Access Time



Source: Systems Architecture, Fifth Edition



Roll over image to zoom in

Seagate 500GB SATA Laptop Hard Disk

by [Seagate](#)

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- Designed for durability and low-power consumption
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- Perpendicular recording technology for increased storage capacity
- Fast performance and whisper quiet acoustics

Average Access Time

- Head switching time is considered negligible (H)
 - Time taken to change from one read/write head to another
- Head seek time (S)
 - Time taken for the head to move from one track to another
- Rotational delay (R)
 - Rotate the disk to reach to the desired sector. Time taken for $\frac{1}{2}$ a rotation (average).
- Read time (T)
 - time to spin an entire sector
- Average Access Time = $H + S + R + T$

*Sector is a minimum storage unit

Quiz

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- If disk spins at 6000 RPM, compute the rotational delay.
 - One turn takes $1/6000$ min or $1/100$ sec = 10ms
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ a turn takes 5ms.

Read Time

- If the drive spins at 6000RPM and the disk has 20 sectors per track, what is the read time?

- Time for 1 full spin is $\frac{1}{6000} \text{ min} = \frac{1}{100} \text{ sec} = 10\text{ms}$

- Time for 1/20 of a spin is $10\text{ms} \times \frac{1}{20} = 0.5\text{ms}$

Average Access Time

- Drive spins at 7200RPM and has average seek time of 8ms. The disk has 24 sectors per track. What is the average access time?

Head seek time	0.008 sec (Given)
Rotational delay	$1/120 * (1/2) = 0.0042$ sec
Read time	0.0084 (full spin) / 24 sectors = 0.00035 sec
Avg Seek Time	= $0.008 + 0.0042 + 0.00035$ = 0.01255 sec or 12.55 ms

Characteristics

Attribute	Description
Speed	Time to read/write
Volatility	Data persistence even when powered off
Access Method	Serial, Parallel
Portability	Internal, External
Capacity	Volume of data storage

How to store, retrieve and process data?

What were the (software) enablers?

ETL

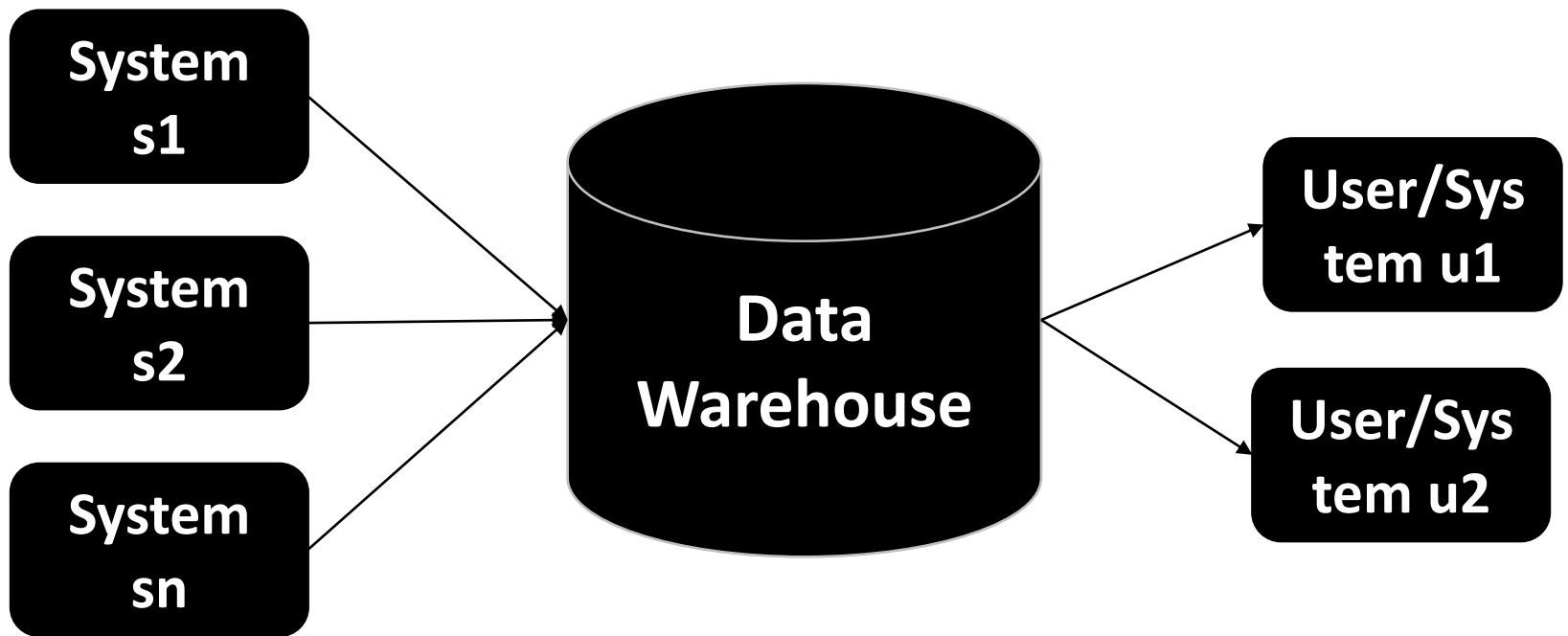
- Extract, Transform and Load (ETL)
 - general procedure followed to address data variety
- Variety of data sources
 - Tabs, Sensors, Desktops, Bots, Multiple databases, Files,...
- Variety of data formats
 - Text, PDFs, XML, JSON, Images, Videos, ...

Fast OLTP

- Online Transaction Processing (OLTP)
- Real-time/Near Real-time Performance. Finds application in:
 - Banking
 - Railway Reservations
 - Stock Market Trading
 - Handle transactions in milliseconds.
 - VoltDB, MemSQL, ...

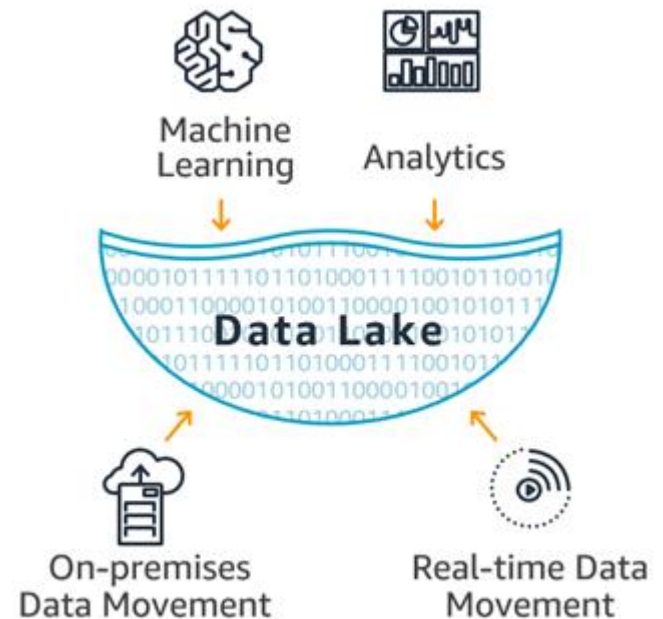


Data Warehouse



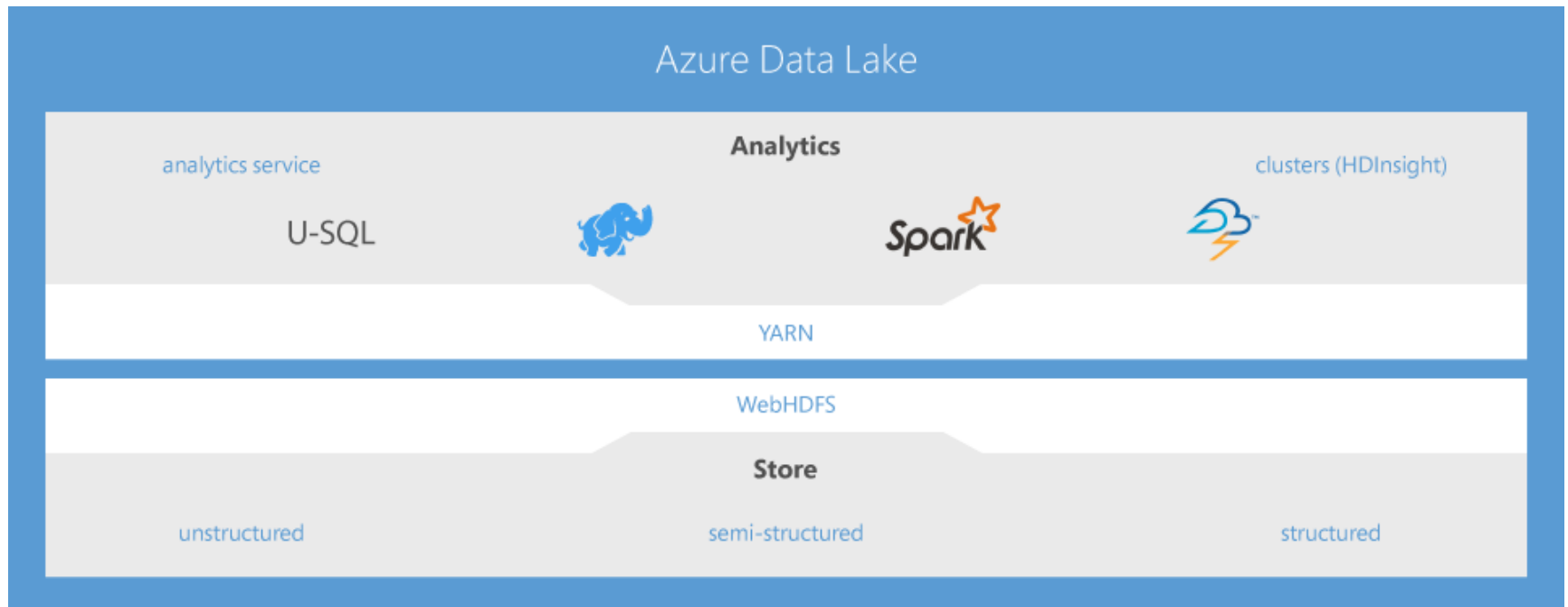
Data Lakes

- No schema definition.
- Store everything
 - often without or with very little pre-processing, /cleaning.
- Use ML, analytics to query, or gather insights.



Source: <https://aws.amazon.com/big-data/datalakes-and-analytics/what-is-a-data-lake/>

Microsoft's Azure Data Lake

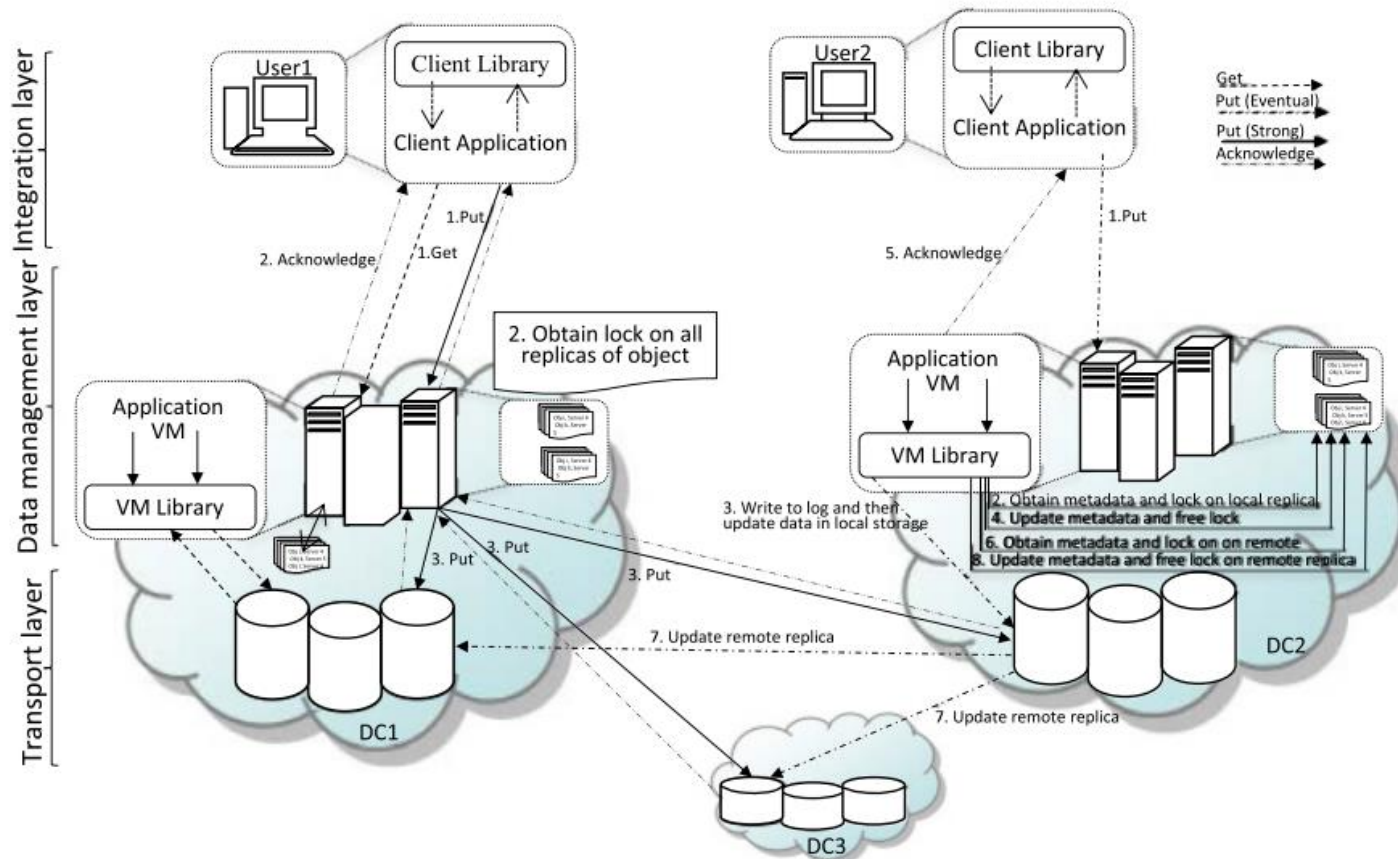


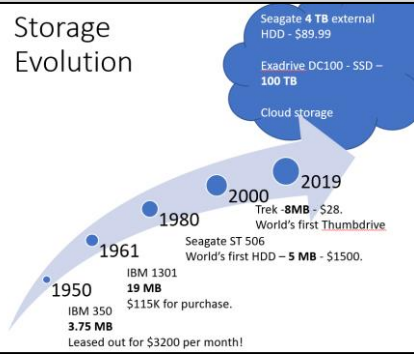
More details at <https://azure.microsoft.com/en-us/resources/videos/azure-data-lake-making-big-data-easy/>

Storage as a Service (STaaS)

- What is it?
 - A business model in which a company rents space in their storage infrastructure to another company or individual.
- How does it work?
 - STaaS provider rents space
 - cost-per-gigabyte-stored and cost-per-data-transfer basis.
- Benefits
 - Shifting from Capital Expenditure to Operational Expenditure
 - Scale up/down at will (temporarily)

Cloud Storage





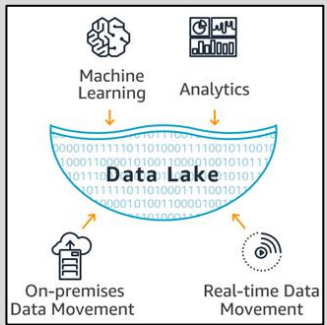
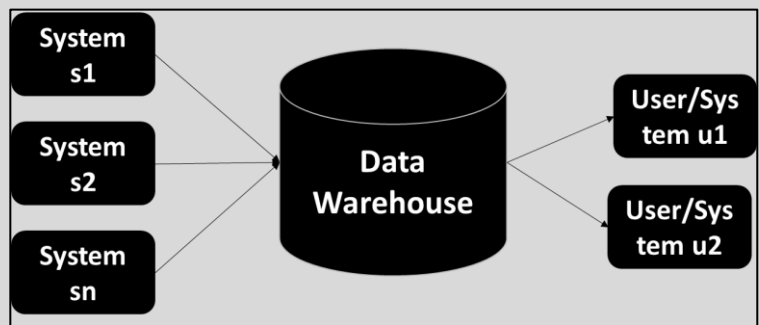
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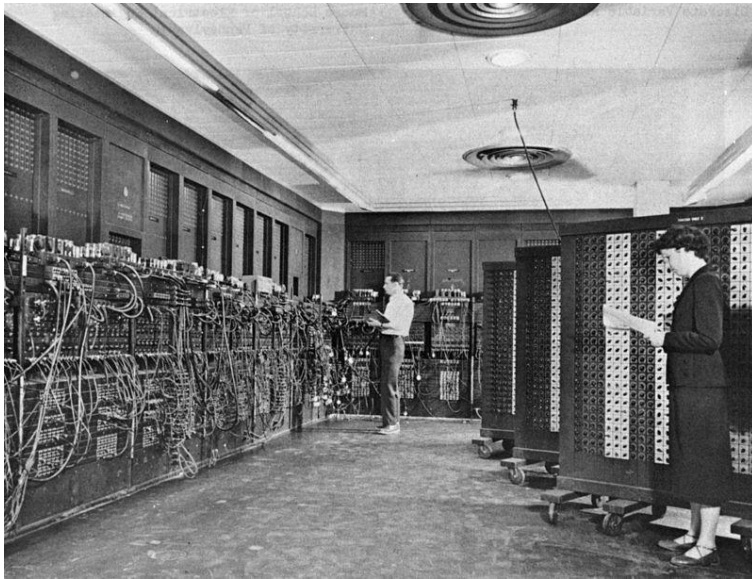
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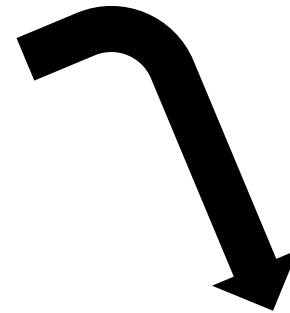
Data Storage

Enablers of Storage – Hardware Summary

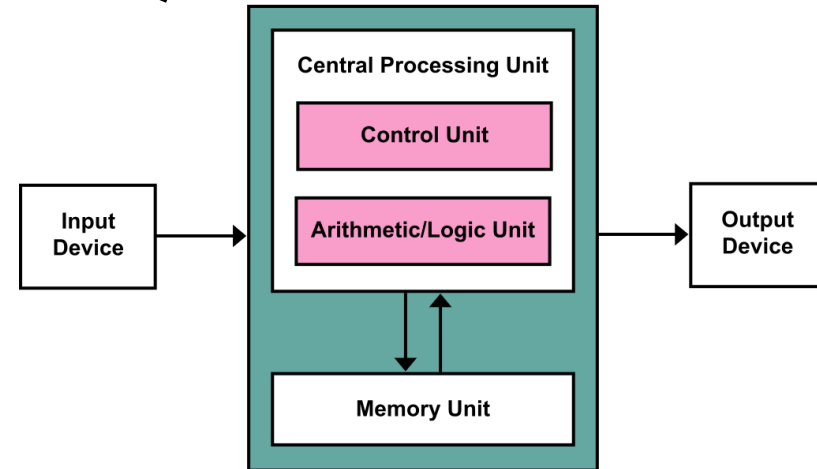
Evolution of Computing



ENIAC
Early 1900s



**Stored-program
Von Neumann
Architecture
1940**





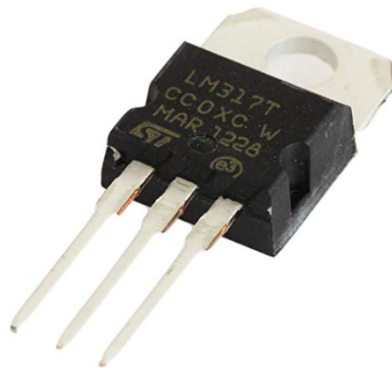
Microprocessors

Processing unit on an integrated circuit

What are ICs made of?

Transistors

- Basic electronic component that alters the flow of current.
- Form the basic building block of an integrated circuit.
- Think of it as an electronic switch



SunRobotics LM317 Voltage Regulator IC TO-220 Adjustable Three-Terminal Regulators Field Effect Transistor Original Integrated circuit electronic Components (5 Pcs)

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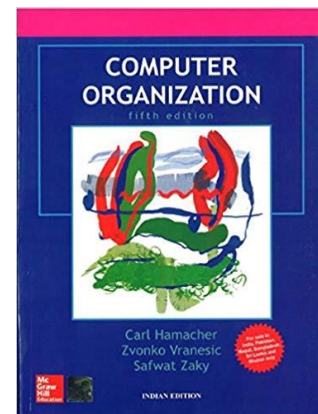
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Logic Gates

- Implements Boolean functions (thus performs logical operations)
- Implemented using Transistors

Microprocessors contain millions of logic gates.

Moore's Law

The number of transistors on a microchip doubles every two years, though the cost of computers is halved.

CES 2019: **Moore's Law is dead**, says Nvidia's CEO

CNET - 10-Jan-2019

Intel, for its part, doesn't think **Moore's Law is dead**. Companies are just finding new ways to keep it going, like Intel's new 3D chip stacking.

Moore's Law is far from death, according to Intel's Jim Keller

TweakTown - 10-Dec-2019

"The death of **Moore's Law** is coming and will limit how far we can go ... explanation of what **Moore's law** is, from Intel's co-founder, engineer, ...

Multi-Core Processors

- Two or more separate processing units (called cores)
- Enhances parallel processing



intel core duo
(has 2 cores, 2.66 GHz)



intel core i7
(has 4 cores, 4 GHz)

Quality Up

What do we achieve when we use p processors?

$$\text{Quality Up} = \frac{\textit{quality on } p \textit{ processors}}{\textit{quality on 1 processor}}$$

Read Section 1.1 of Jan Verschelde's book on ["Introduction to Supercomputing"](#).

Can we use multiple processors?

- Amdahl's law

- Let R be the fraction of the operations which cannot be parallelized. The speedup with p processors is bound by

$$\frac{1}{R + \frac{1-R}{p}}$$

- Example

- Say, 10% cannot be parallelized, and we have 8 processors. Best speedup = $\frac{1}{1/10 + \frac{1-1/10}{8}} \approx 4.7x$.

Multiple Processors for Speedup

- Amdahl's law

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← Speed up in terms of problem size.


- Example

- Say, 10% of the task cannot be parallelized, and we have

8 processors. Best speedup = $\frac{1}{1/10 + \frac{1-1/10}{8}} \approx 4.7x$.

Speedup

Speed up in terms of time.



- Gustafson's Law
 - If s is the fraction of serial operations in a parallel program run on p processors, then the scaled speedup is bounded by $p + (1 - p)s$.
- Example
 - Say, all other seven processors are kept idle while one processor completes 5% work, scaled speedup = $8 + (1 - 8) * 0.05 = 7.65$.

Our ability to parallelize determines the successful use of multi-core processors.

Supercomputer

- A computing system that provides close to the **best** currently **achievable sustained performance** on demanding computational problems.

How do supercomputers achieve such performance levels?

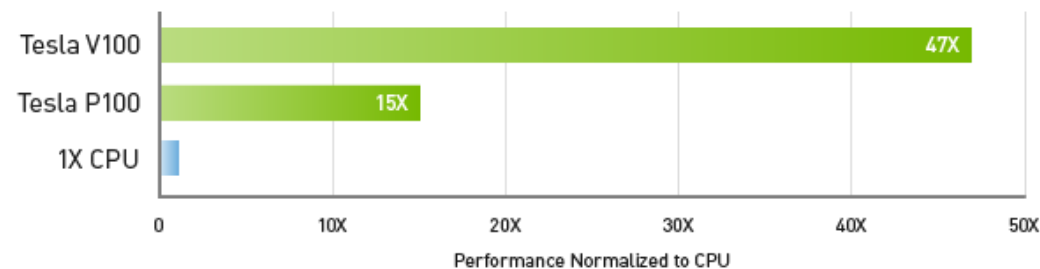
GPUs and GPGPUs

- Graphics Processing Unit (GPU)
 - Massive parallelization
 - Thousands of cores
 - Originally created for the gaming industry
- General Purpose GPU (GPGPU)
 - Architecture allows for programming (Example: Compute Unified Device Architecture (CUDA) on NVIDIA GPGPUs).
- Performance is measured in FLOP (Floating Point Operation)
 - sometimes, FLOPS (floating point operations per second)

CPU vs. GPU

- Say, two floating point operations could be performed in a clock cycle,
 - 3 GHz processor → 6 gigaflop per second.
- Top GPUs achieve petaflop per second.
 - Achieved through an array of cores (V100 has 5120 cores)

47X Higher Throughput Than CPU Server on Deep Learning Inference



Workload: ResNet-50 | CPU: 1X Xeon E5-2690v4 @ 2.6 GHz | GPU: Add 1X Tesla P100 or V100

My System



My Lenovo X390 uses
Intel® Core™ i7-8565U CPU @ 1.8 GHz

4 cores only! ☹️

Deep Blue

- Beat Chess World Champion Garry Kasparov in 1997



259th most powerful supercomputer.
Achieved 11.38 GFLOPS.

IBM Watson and Jeopardy! Game, 2011

- Cluster of **90 servers** each having **3.5GHz eight-core processor** and **16 TB of RAM**.
- Equivalent to 80 Teraflops (a slow supercomputer by today's standards).



Trivia

- Can you name the fastest supercomputer as of date?
 - How much data can it store?
 - How fast is it?

Trivia

- Can you name the fastest supercomputer as of date? **IBM SUMMIT**
 - How much data can it store? **250 PB**
 - How fast is it? **200 petaflops**

How fast is 200 petaflops?

Uses NVIDIA Tesla V100 GPU – How fast is its 200 petaflops?

"If every person on Earth completed one calculation per second, it would take the world population 305 days to do what Summit can do in 1 second" - Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

That is 200 quadrillion calculations in one second!

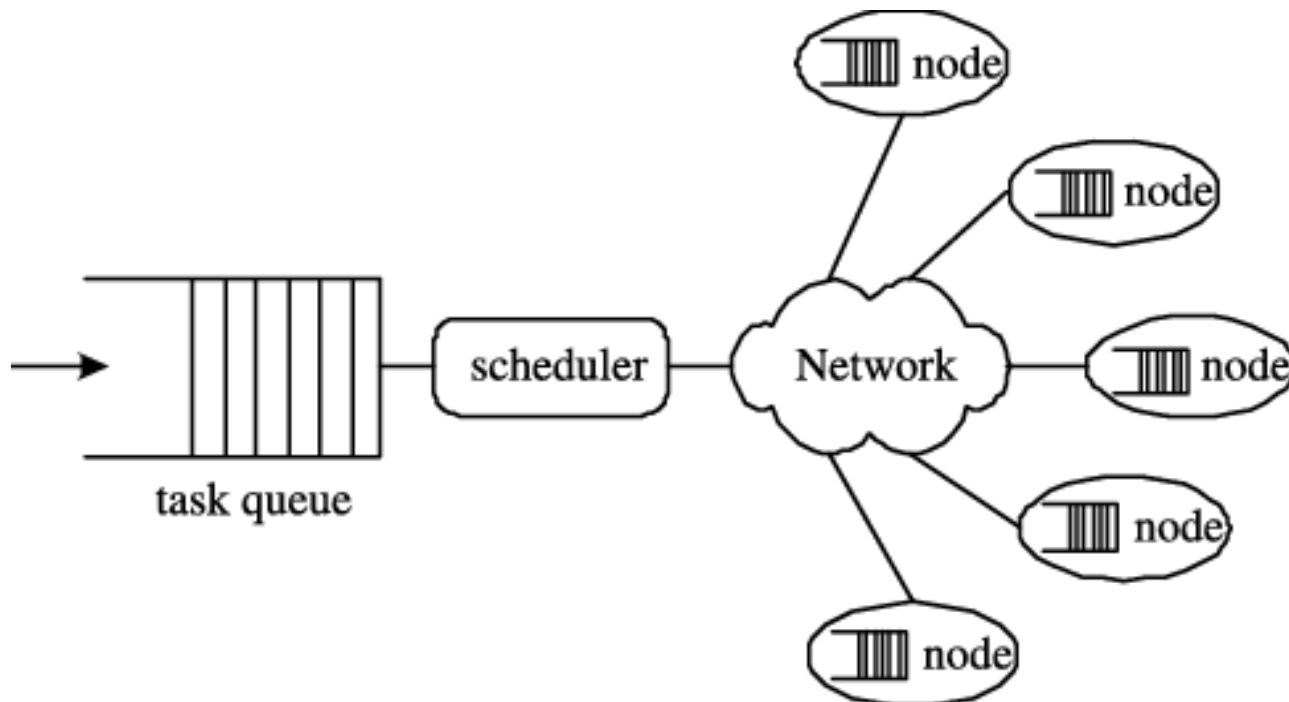
Limitations and Opportunities

- Supercomputers
 - are too expensive
 - still far away from achieving desirable speedups
 - need skilled programming (distributed computing algorithms, parallelizable code)
- But,
 - GPUs are becoming commonplace
 - High Performance Clusters are increasingly available

The Central Question!!!!

**Instead of using supercomputers,
can we put commodity hardware
into a cluster and achieve speedup?**

Computing with Commodity Hardware – Distributed Computing



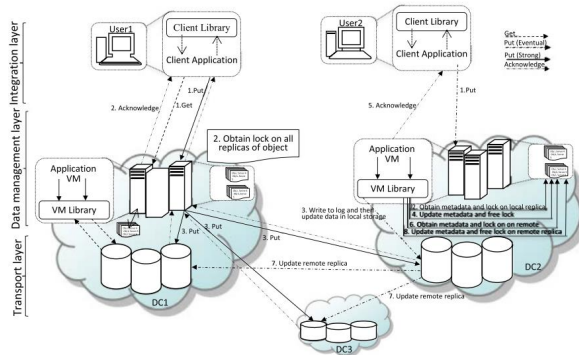
Sun et al., Dynamic Task Flow Scheduling for Heterogeneous Distributed Computing, 2007.

All Roads Lead To... Cloud

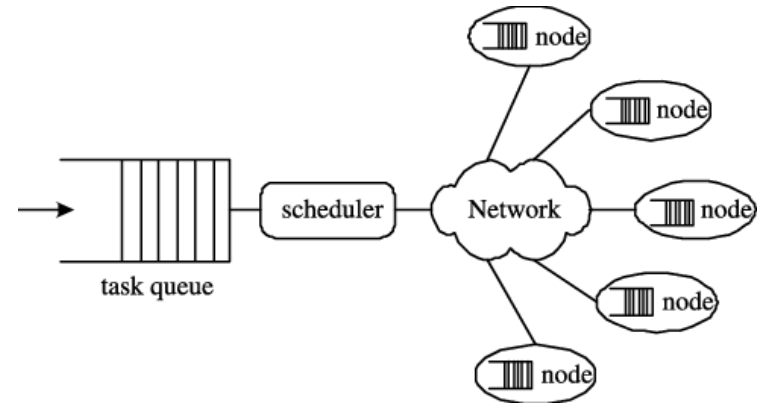
We are in the Big Data era!

Two kinds of Big Data Opportunities

Storage

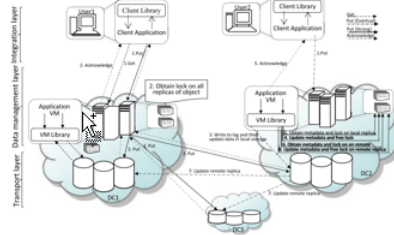


Processing

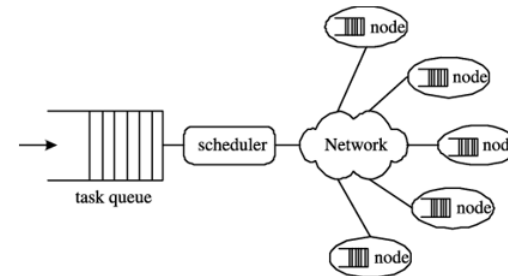




Storage



Processing



Data Processing

Enablers of Analytics –Summary

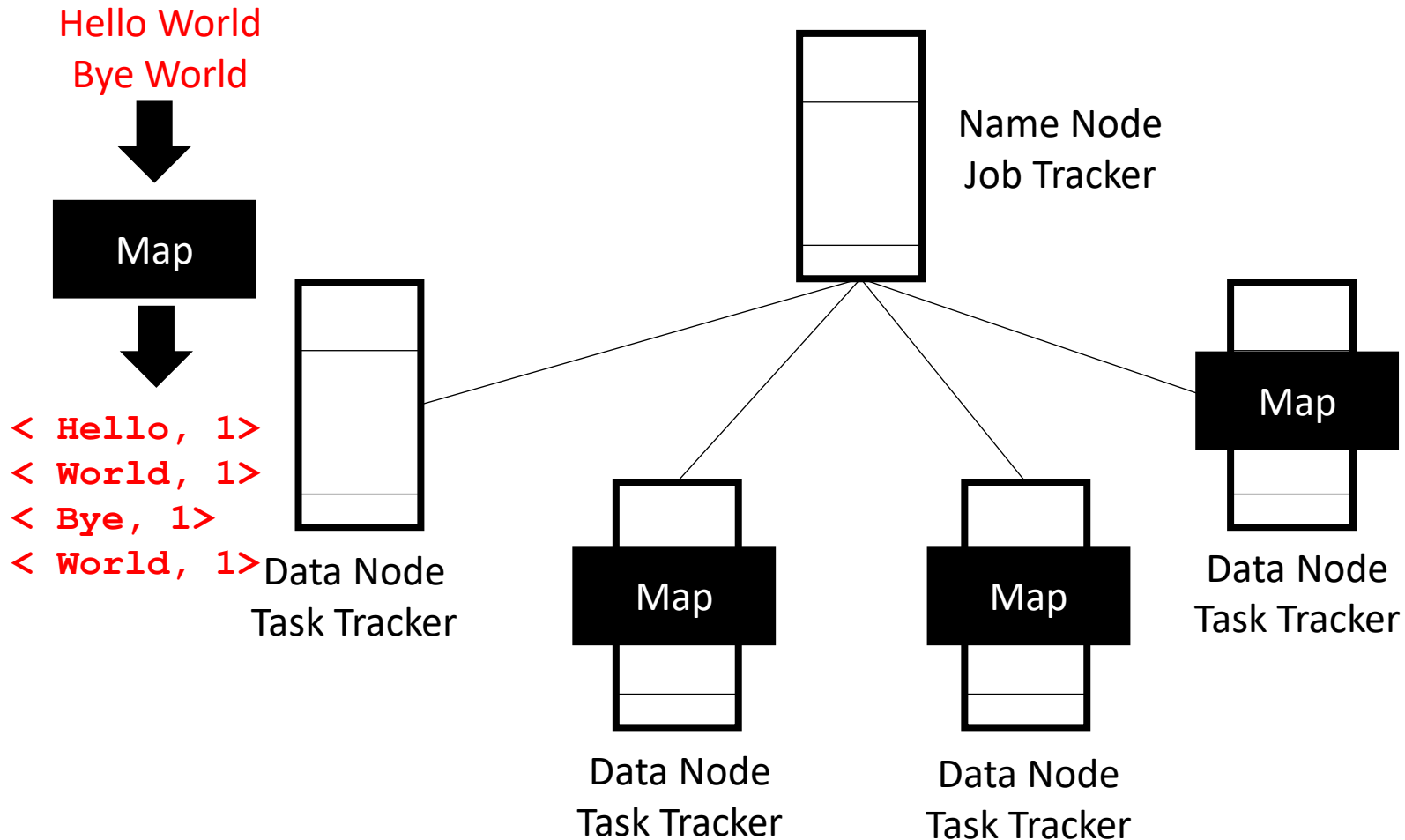
Key Questions

- How to setup and manage such clusters?
- How to achieve reliability, availability, scalability, ...?
- How to build services on cloud?

Apache Hadoop

Open source platform - reliable, scalable, distributed processing of large data sets - built on clusters of commodity computers.

Hadoop Cluster

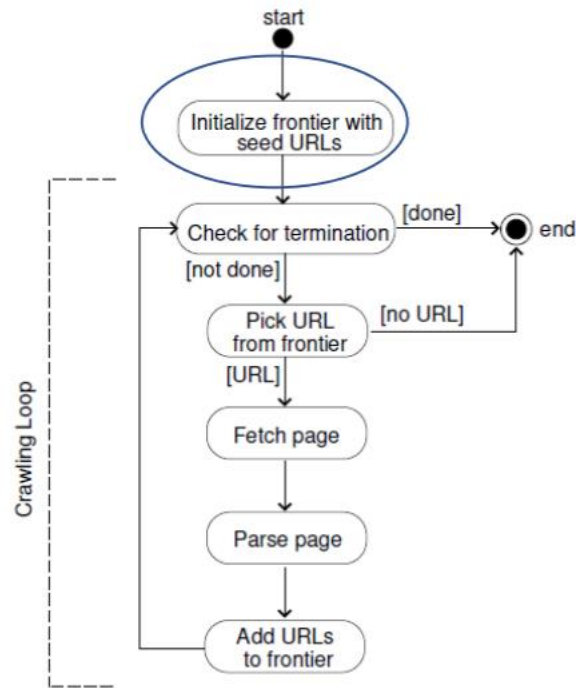


Building Great Apps/Services

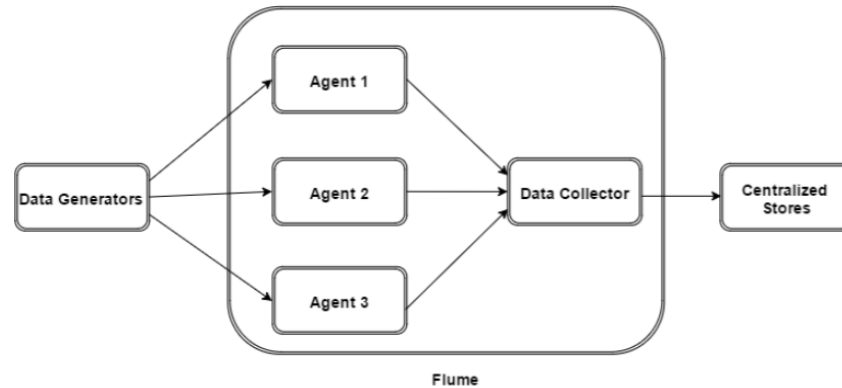
- We need products that make certain features easy to implement:
 - Data Acquisition
 - Crawling with Nutch
 - Using Flume Agents
 - Stream Processing with Kafka and Storm
 - A GraphDB – Neo4j
 - Data Visualization with Tableau

There are more challenges and products to deal with them. For example, zookeeper for co-ordination.

Data Acquisition - Crawling with Nutch



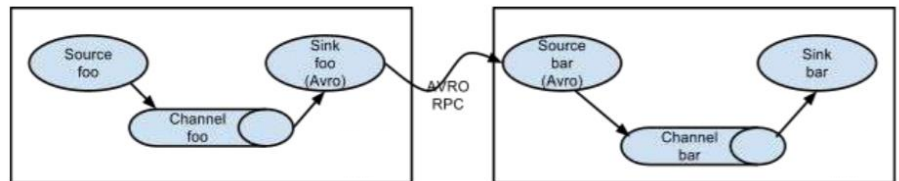
Data Acquisition - Flume



```
usingFlume.sources = usingFlumeSource  
usingFlume.channels = memory
```

```
usingFlume.sources.usingFlumeSource.type = avro  
usingFlume.sources.usingFlumeSource.channels = memory  
usingFlume.sources.usingFlumeSource.port = 7877  
usingFlume.sources.usingFlumeSource.bind = 0.0.0.0
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Flume Config Files



Flume event

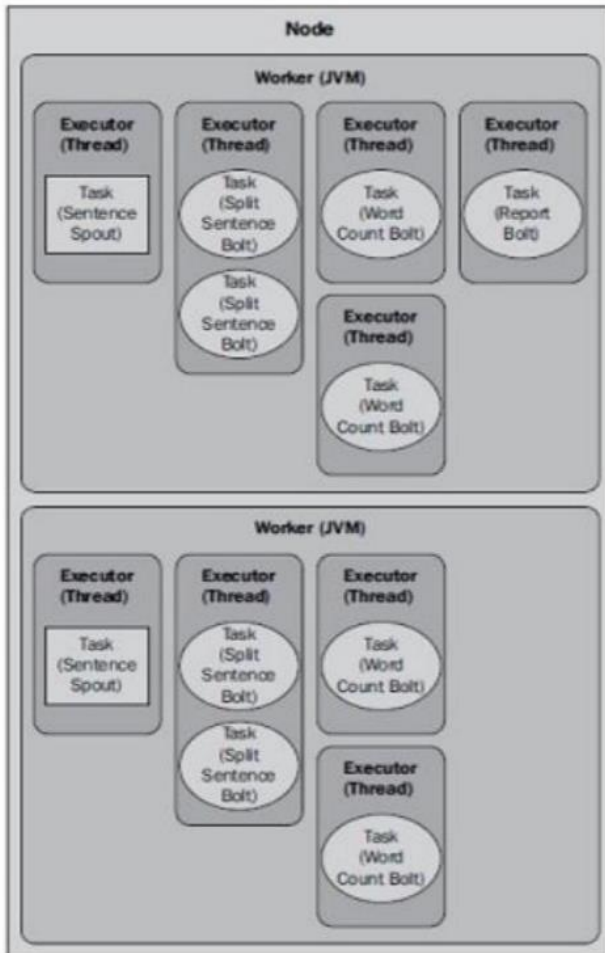
Stream Processing

- Process data as they arrive.

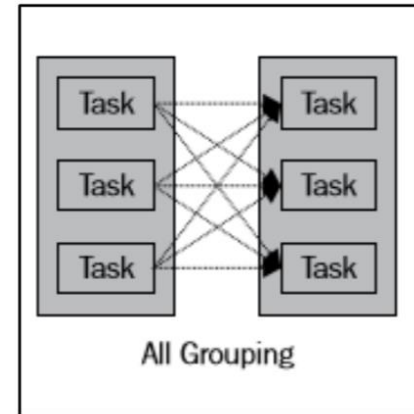
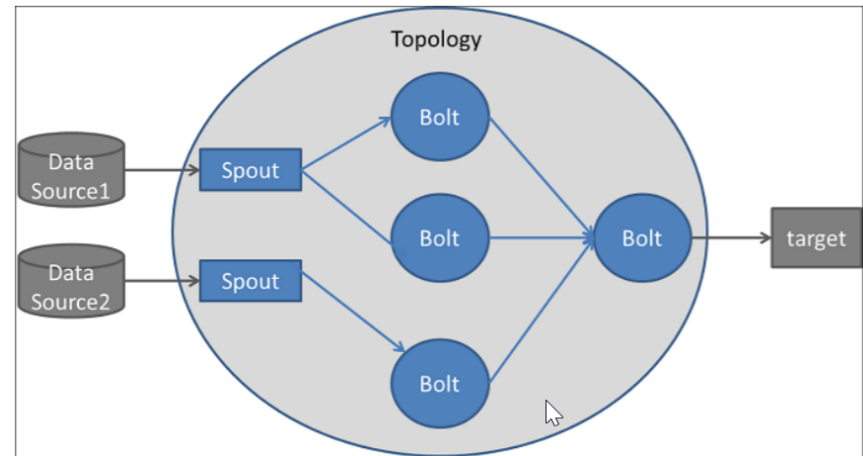


Stream Processing with Storm

One of these is a master node. “**Nimbus**” is the “job tracker”!

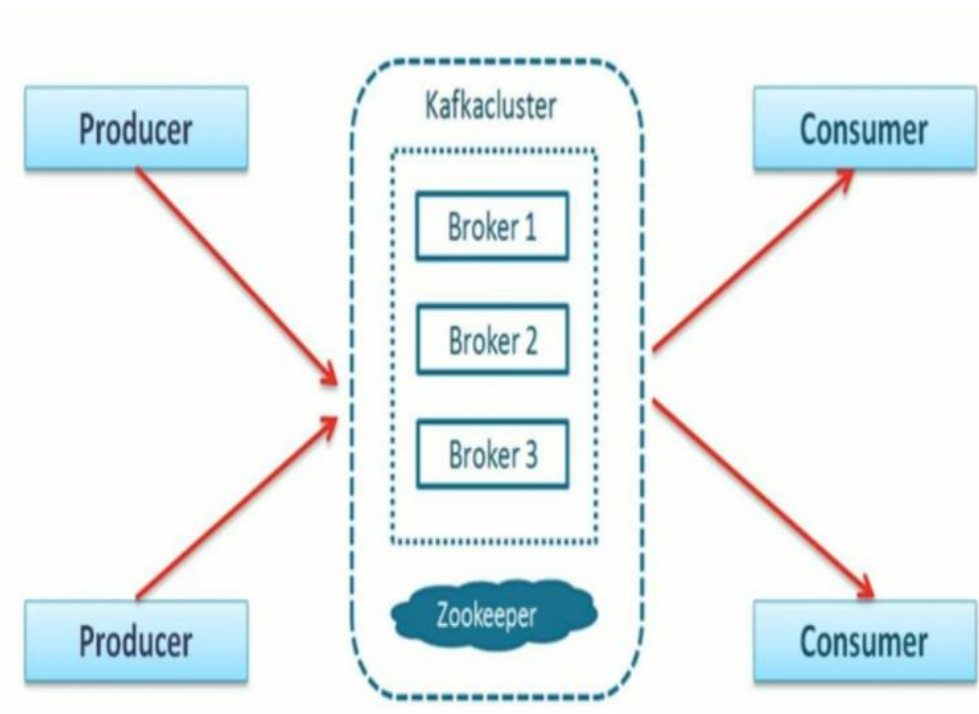


In MR parlance,
“**Supervisor**”
process is our “task
tracker”



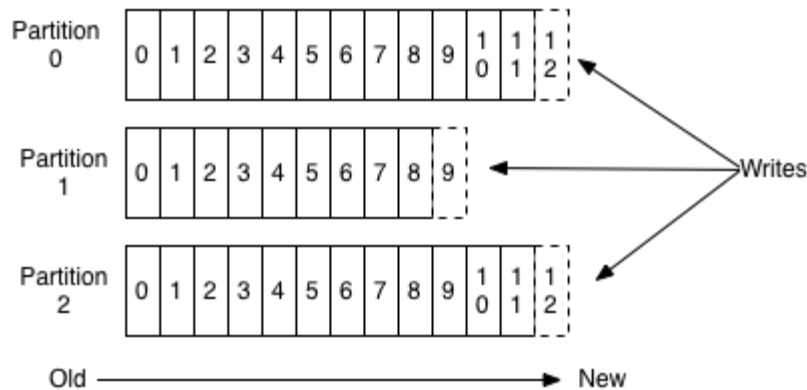
Apache Kafka

- Uses Publish-Subscribe Mechanism

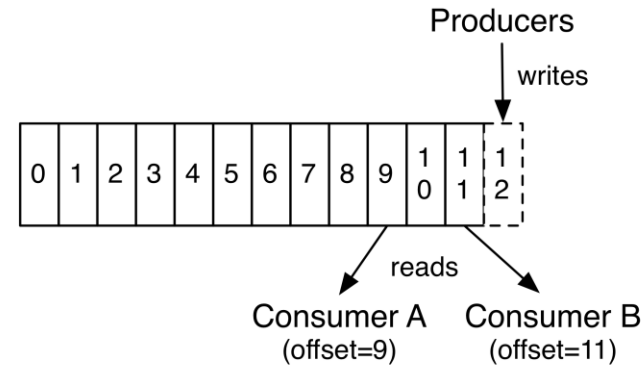


Kafka – Multi-node

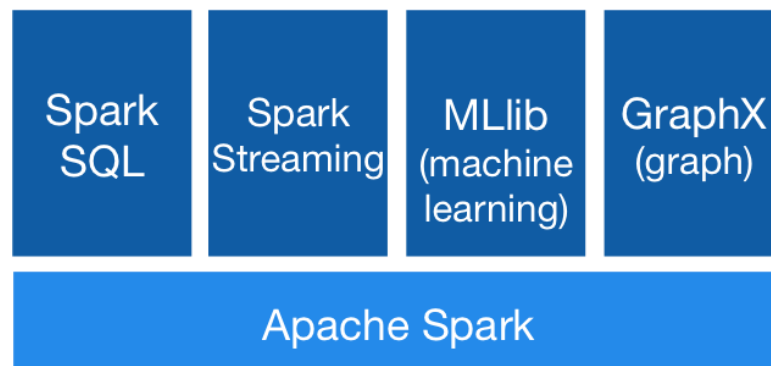
Anatomy of a Topic



- topic is a stream of records.
- for each topic, the Kafka cluster maintains a partitioned log
- records in the partitions are each assigned a sequential id number called the *offset*



Apache Spark (A Unified Library)



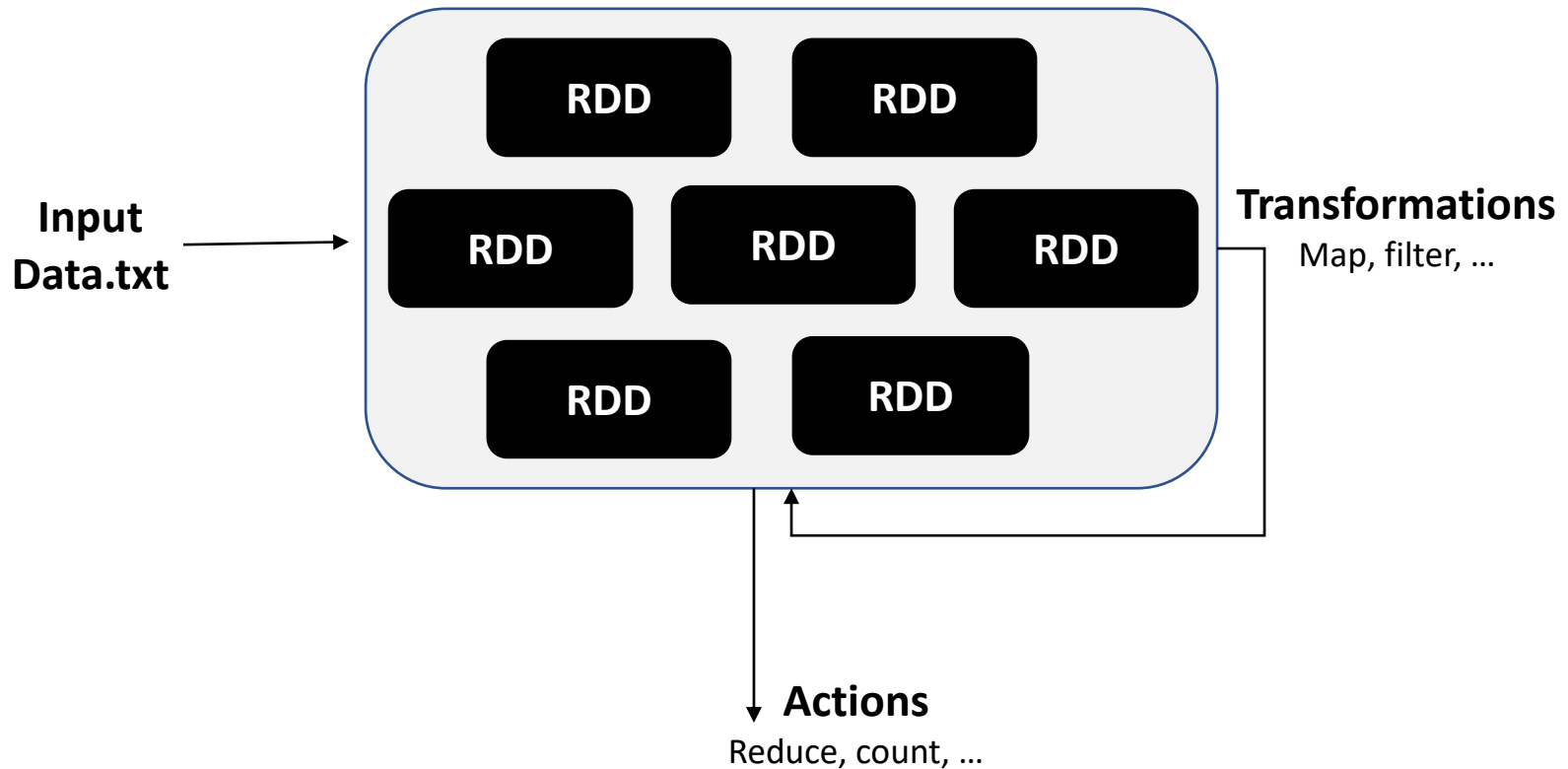
```
df = spark.read.json("logs.json")
df.where("age > 21")
  .select("name.first").show()
```

In spark, use data frames as tables

Spark's Python DataFrame API
Read JSON files with automatic schema inference

<https://spark.apache.org/>

Resilient Distributed Datasets (RDDs)



Spark Examples

```
data = [1, 2, 3, 4, 5]
distData = sc.parallelize(data)
```

distributed dataset can
be used in parallel

```
distFile = sc.textFile("data.txt")
distFile.map(s => s.length).
  reduce((a, b) => a + b)
```

Map/reduce

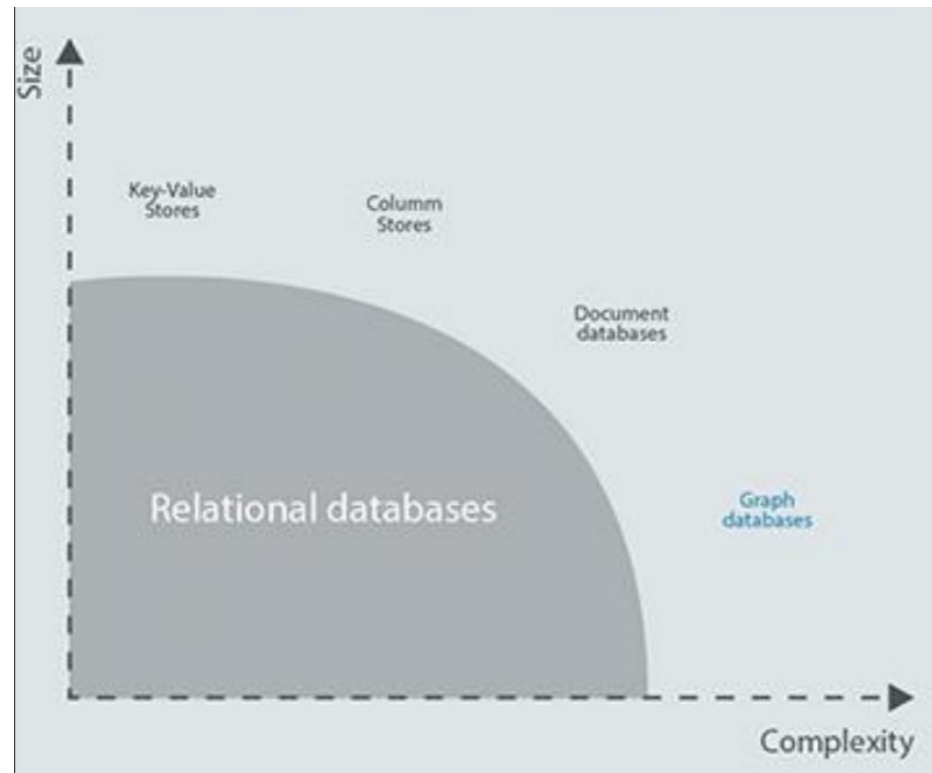
```
"""MyScript.py"""
if __name__ == "__main__":
    def myFunc(s):
        words = s.split(" ")
        return len(words)

    sc = SparkContext(...)
    sc.textFile("file.txt").map(myFunc)
```

passing functions
through spark

Data Stores on the Cloud





- The NoSQL DBs!



GraphDB – Neo4j

Some data are best seen as graphs – like friends network on facebook



 neo4j	Cypher	Most famous graph database, Cypher O(1) access using fixed-size array
DSE Graph 	Gremlin	Distributed graph system based on Cassandra
 ArangoDB	AQL	Multi-model database (Document + Graph)
 OrientDB	OQL	Multi-model database (Document + Graph)

Neo4j

- A leading graph database, with native graph storage and processing.
- Open Source
- NoSQL
- ACID compliant

Neo4j Sandbox

<https://sandbox.neo4j.com/>

Neo4j Desktop

<https://neo4j.com/download>

Data Model

- create (p:Person {name:'Venkatesh'})-[:Teaches]->(c:Course {name:'BigData'})

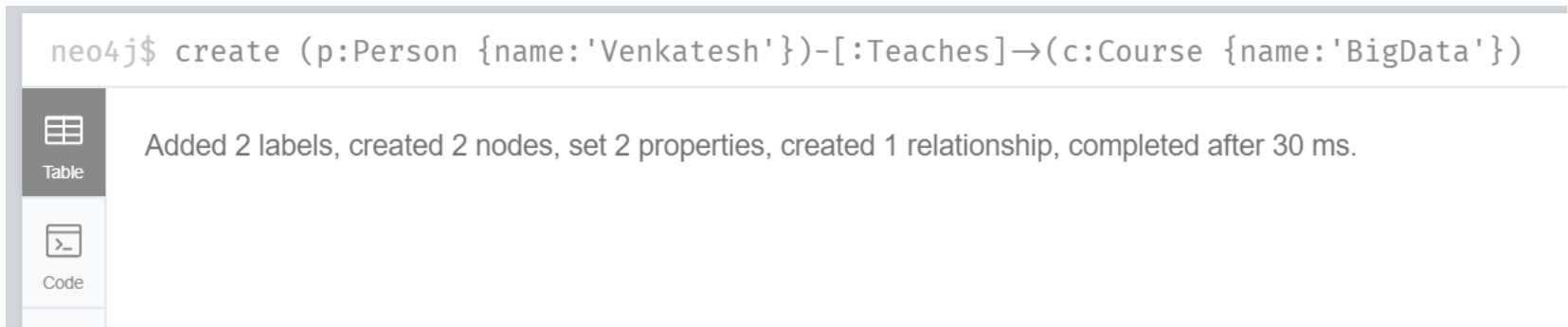
Query Language

- Cypher Query Language
 - Similar to SQL
 - Optimized for graphs
 - Used by Neo4j, SAP HANA Graph, Redis Graph, etc.

CQL

- create (p:Person {name:'Venkatesh'})-[:Teaches]->(c:Course {name:'BigData'})
- Don't forget the single quotes.

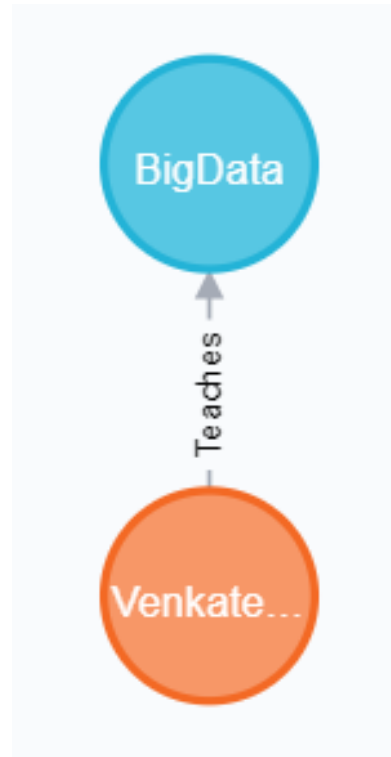
```
neo4j$ create (p:Person {name:'Venkatesh'})-[:Teaches]->(c:Course {name:'BigData'})
```



Added 2 labels, created 2 nodes, set 2 properties, created 1 relationship, completed after 30 ms.

CQL

- Match (n) return n



CQL

- `match(p:Person {name:'Venkatesh'}) set p.surname='Vinayakarao' return p`

```
neo4j$ match(p:Person {name:'Venkatesh'}) set p.surname='Vinayakarao' return p
```



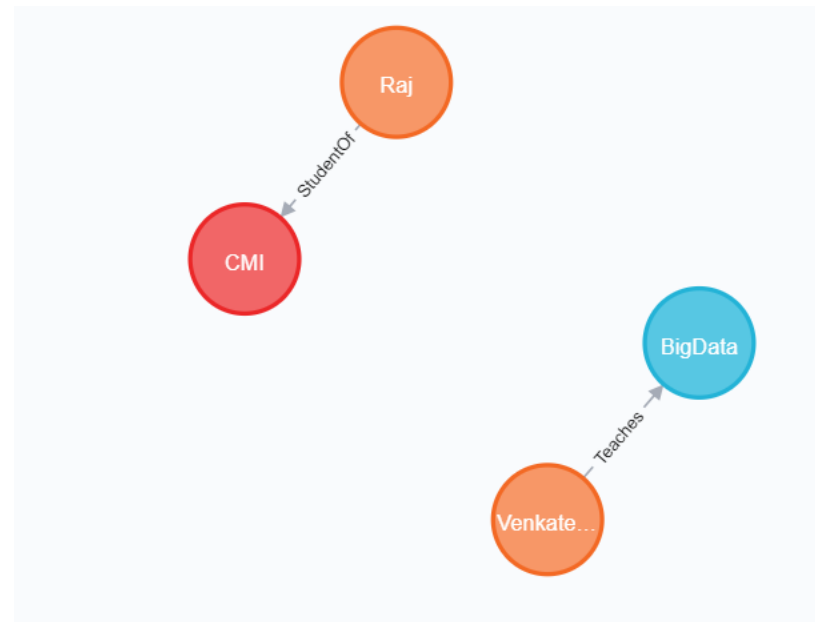
The screenshot shows a Neo4j interface with a sidebar on the left containing four icons: Graph, Table, Text, and Code. The 'Table' icon is selected and highlighted. The main area displays the variable 'p' followed by a JSON object representing the result of the CQL query.

```
p
```

```
{  
  "name": "Venkatesh",  
  "surname": "Vinayakarao"  
}
```

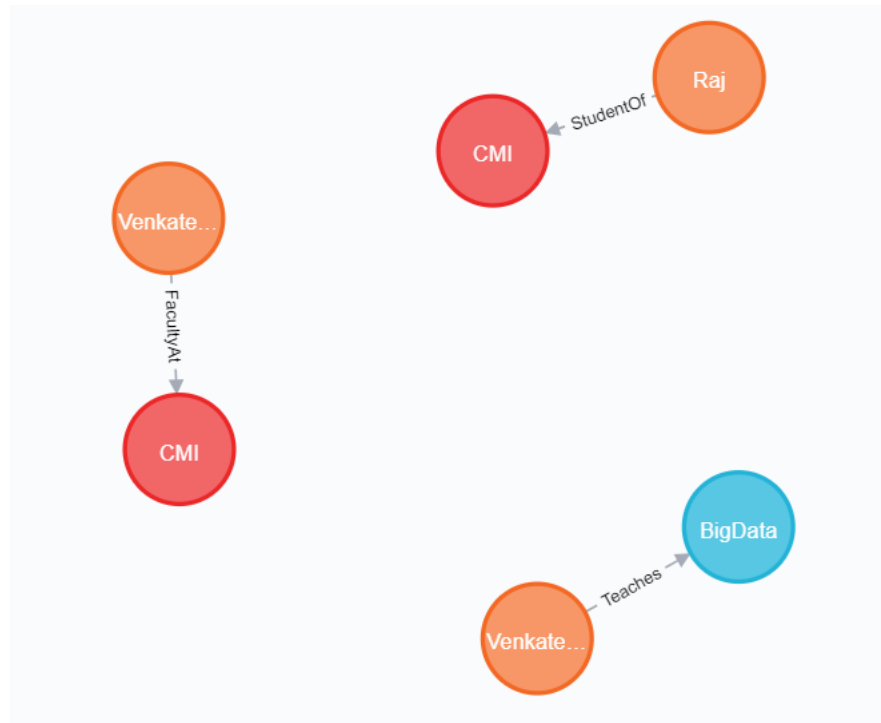
CQL

- Create (p:Person {name:'Raj'})-[:StudentOf]->(o:Org {name:'CMI'})
- Match (n) return n



CQL

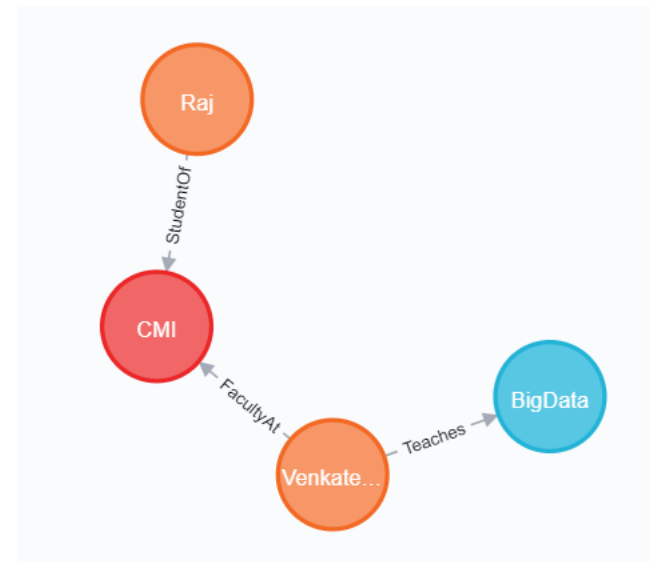
- `create (p:Person {name:'Venkatesh'})-[:FacultyAt]->(o:Org {name:'CMI'})`
- Match (n) return n



CQL

- MATCH (p:Person {name:'Venkatesh'})-[r:FacultyAt]->()
- DELETE r
- MATCH (p:Person) where ID(p)=4
- DELETE p
- MATCH (o:Org) where ID(o)=5
- DELETE o

- MATCH (a:Person),(b:Org)
- WHERE a.name = 'Venkatesh' AND b.name = 'CMI'
- CREATE (a)-[:FacultyAt]->(b)



CQL

```
create (p:Person {name:'Isha'})
```

```
MATCH (a:Person),(b:Course)
```

```
WHERE a.name = 'Isha' and b.name = 'BigData'
```

```
CREATE (a)-[:StudentOf]->(b)
```

```
MATCH (a:Person)-[o:StudentOf]->(b:Course) where a.name = 'Isha' DELETE o
```

```
MATCH (a:Person),(b:Org)
```

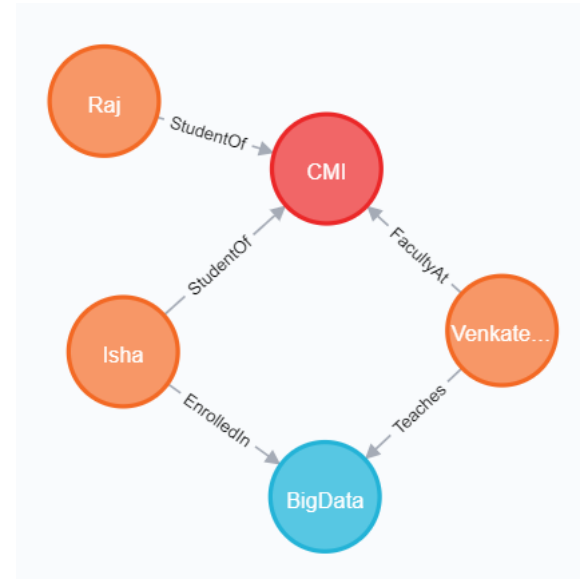
```
WHERE a.name = 'Isha' and b.name = 'CMI'
```

```
CREATE (a)-[:StudentOf]->(b)
```

```
MATCH (a:Person),(b:Course)
```

```
WHERE a.name = 'Isha' and b.name = 'BigData'
```

```
CREATE (a)-[:EnrolledIn]->(b)
```



Visualization with Tableau

The image shows the Tableau interface with several callouts explaining key components:

- Left pane (A):** Displays the connected data source and other details about your data.
- Canvas (B):** Displays information about how the data source is set up and options for combining the data.
- Metadata grid:** Displays the fields in your data as rows.

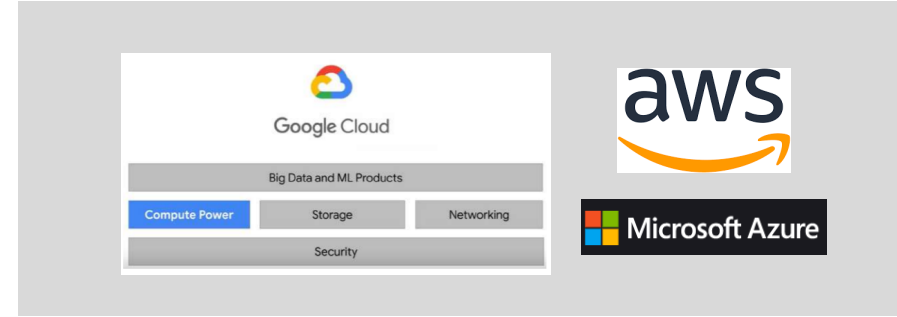
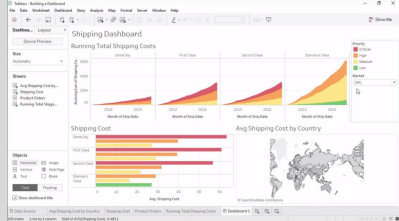
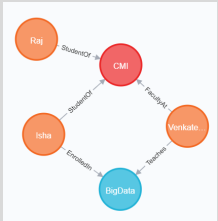
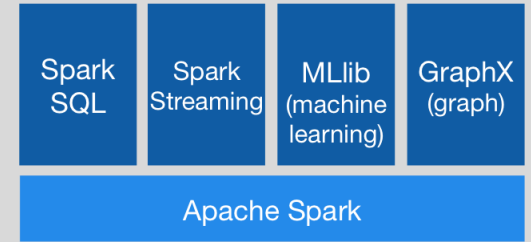
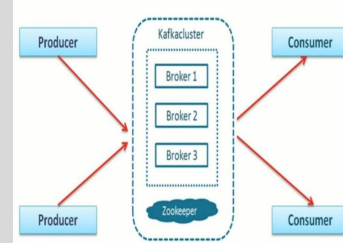
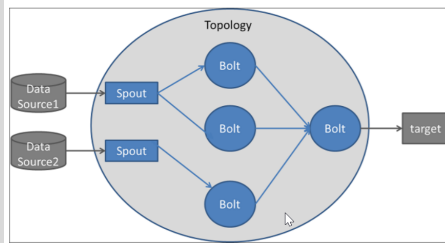
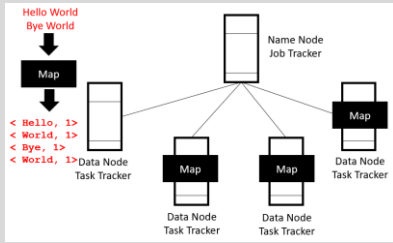
The main dashboard, titled "Shipping Dashboard", includes the following visualizations:

- Running Total Shipping Costs:** A set of four stacked area charts showing shipping costs over time for "Same Day", "First Class", "Second Class", and "Standard Class". The y-axis represents "Running Sum of Shipping Co." from 0K to 600K. A legend indicates "Priority" levels: Critical (red), High (orange), Medium (yellow), and Low (green).
- Shipping Cost:** A horizontal bar chart showing average shipping costs for each class. The x-axis is "Avg. Shipping Cost" from 0 to 60. The bars are color-coded by priority: Critical (red), High (orange), Medium (yellow), and Low (green).
- Avg Shipping Cost by Country:** A world map showing average shipping costs by country.

The interface also shows a "Data Source" pane with a metadata grid listing fields like Order ID, Order Date, Ship Date, Ship Mode, Customer Name, and Segment. The status bar at the bottom indicates "165 marks 1 row by 1 column SUM of AVG(Shipping Cost): 4.4831".

Cloud Platforms



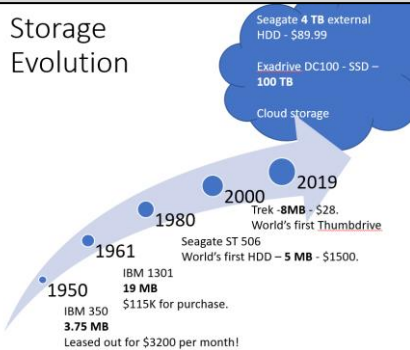


Thanks to these platforms, building effective analytics is now easy!

Data Acquisition & Visualization

Challenges in Analytics –Summary

Storage Evolution



(Secondary) Storage Technologies



Average Access Time

• Drive spins at 7200RPM and has average seek time of 8ms. The disk has 24 sectors per track. What is the average access time?

Head seek time	0.008 sec (Given)
Rotational delay	$1/120 * (1/2) = 0.0042$ sec
Read time	0.0084 (full spin) / 24 sectors = 0.00035 sec
Avg Seek Time	$= 0.008 + 0.0042 + 0.00035 = 0.01255$ sec or 12.55 ms

Characteristics

Attribute	Description
Speed	Time to read/write
Volatility	Data persistence even when powered off
Access Method	Serial, Parallel
Portability	Internal, External
Capacity	Volume of data storage



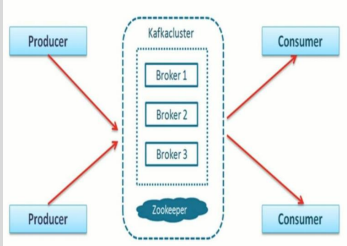
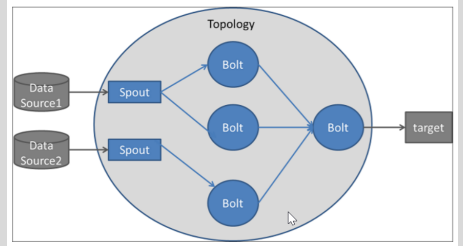
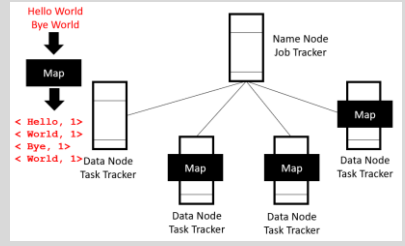
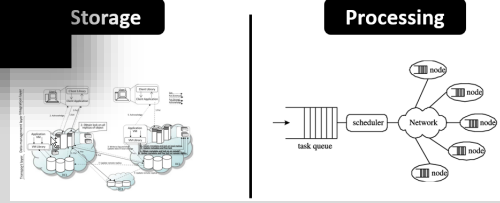
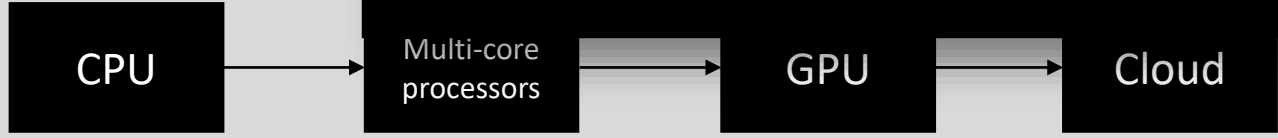
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Cloud providers and their Big Data and ML Products:

- Google Cloud
- aws
- Microsoft Azure

Big Data and ML Products:

- Compute Power
- Storage
- Networking
- Security



Apache Spark ecosystem diagram:

- Spark SQL
- Spark Streaming
- MLlib (machine learning)
- GraphX (graph)

Apache Spark

Thank You

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