

Indexing Data Using Spark-Solr Connector

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Batch indexing to Solr using SparkApp framework

The Maven project presented here is provided as an example on using the Spark-Solr connector to batch-index data from a CSV file in HDFS into a Solr collection



Note: Apache Spark 2 is deprecated and will be removed in a future release. You must update your Spark 2 applications to run on Spark 3. For more information, see [Updating Spark 2 applications for Spark 3](#).

The Spark-Solr connector framework comes bundled with Cloudera Search. It enables Extraction, Transformation, and Loading (ETL) of large datasets to Solr. You can use spark-submit with a Spark job to batch index HDFS files into Solr. For this you need to create a class which implements the SparkApp.RDDProcessor interface.

To use the SparkApp framework, you must create a Maven project with the spark-solr dependency.

```
<dependencies>
  <dependency>
    <groupId>com.lucidworks.spark</groupId>
    <artifactId>spark-solr</artifactId>
    <version>{latest_version}</version>
  </dependency>
</dependencies>
```

This project needs to have at a minimum one class, which implements the SparkApp.RDDProcessor interface. This class can be written either in Java or Scala. This documentation uses a Java class to demonstrate how to use the framework.

The SparkApp.RDDProcessor interface has three functions which need to be overwritten:

- getName()
- getOptions()
- run

getName()

The getName() function returns the short name of the application as a string. When running your spark-submit job, this is the name you pass as a parameter allowing the job to find your class.

```
public String getName() { return "csv"; }
```

getOptions()

In the getOptions() function you may specify parameters that are specific to your application. Certain parameters, for example zkHost, collection, or batchSize are present by default. You do not need to specify those here.

```
public Option[] getOptions() {
    return new Option[]{
        OptionBuilder
            .withArgName("PATH").hasArgs()
            .isRequired(true)
            .withDescription("Path to the CSV file to index")
            .create("csvPath")
    };
}
```

run

The run function is the core of the application. This returns an integer, and has two parameters, SparkConf and Comm andLine.

You can create a `JavaSparkContext` class with the use of the `SparkConf` parameter, and use this to open the CSV file as a `JavaRDD<String>` class:

```
JavaSparkContext jsc = new JavaSparkContext(conf);
JavaRDD<String> textFile = jsc.textFile(cli.getOptionValue("csvPath"));
```

You now have to convert these `String` values to `SolrInputDocument`, and create a `JavaRDD` class. To achieve this the script uses a custom-made map function which splits the CSV file upon commas and adds the records to the `SolrInputDocument` document. You must specify the schema used in the CSV file in advance.

```
JavaRDD<SolrInputDocument> jrdd = textFile.map(new Function<String, SolrInputDocument>() {
    @Override
    public SolrInputDocument call(String line) throws Exception {
        SolrInputDocument doc = new SolrInputDocument();
        String[] row = line.split(",");

        if (row.length != schema.length)
            return null;
        for (int i=0;i<schema.length;i++){
            doc.setField(schema[i], row[i]);
        }
        return doc;
    }
});
```

After this, the script requires the `CommandLine` instance options to perform indexing:

```
String zkhost = cli.getOptionValue("zkHost", "localhost:9983");
String collection = cli.getOptionValue("collection", "collection1");
int batchSize = Integer.parseInt(cli.getOptionValue("batchSize", "100"));
```

Finally, the job indexes data into the Solr cluster:

```
SolrSupport.indexDocs(zkhost, collection, batchSize, jrdd.rdd());
```

If the function is successfully called, 0 is returned.

Create indexer Maven project

As a prerequisite to using the SparkApp framework, you need to create a Maven project with the Spark-Solr dependency and at least one class, implementing the `SparkApp.RDDProcessor` interface.

About this task

You can either write a Java or a Scala class implementation. The examples show implementation with a Java class.

Procedure

1. Create the indexer Maven project.
2. Edit the `.pom` file, add the following spark-solr-dependency:

```
<dependencies>
  <dependency>
    <groupId>com.lucidworks.spark</groupId>
    <artifactId>spark-solr</artifactId>
    <version>[***latest version***]</version>
    <classifier>shaded</classifier>
```

```
</dependency>
</dependencies>
```

Replace `[***latest version***]` with an actual version number:

- To use Spark 2, replace it with `3.9.0.[***CDP VERSION***]-[***BUILD***]`
- To use Spark 3, replace it with `3.9.0.3000.[***CDP VERSION***]-[***BUILD***]`

For example:

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<project xmlns="http://maven.apache.org/POM/4.0.0"
  xmlns:xsi="http://www.w3.org/2001/XMLSchema-instance"
  xsi:schemaLocation="http://maven.apache.org/POM/4.0.0 http://maven.apache.org/xsd/maven-4.0.0.xsd">
  <modelVersion>4.0.0</modelVersion>

  <groupId>org.example</groupId>
  <artifactId>indexer</artifactId>
  <version>1.0-SNAPSHOT</version>

  <properties>
    <maven.compiler.source>1.8</maven.compiler.source>
    <maven.compiler.target>1.8</maven.compiler.target>
  </properties>
  <repositories>
    <repository>
      <id>cdh.repo</id>
      <url>https://repository.cloudera.com/artifactory/cloudera-repos/</url>
      <name>Cloudera Repositories</name>
      <snapshots>
        <enabled>true</enabled>
      </snapshots>
    </repository>
  </repositories>

  <dependencies>
    <dependency>
      <groupId>com.lucidworks.spark</groupId>
      <artifactId>spark-solr</artifactId>
      <version>3.9.0.3000.3.4.7190.1-123</version>
      <classifier>shaded</classifier>
    </dependency>
  </dependencies>

</project>
```

3. Create a `CSVIndexer.java` file that implements the `SparkApp.RDDProcessor` interface in the `main/java/com/lucidworks/spark` directory.

For example:

```
package com.lucidworks.spark;

import com.lucidworks.spark.SparkApp;
import com.lucidworks.spark.util.SolrSupport;
import shaded.apache.commons.cli.CommandLine;
import shaded.apache.commons.cli.Option;
import shaded.apache.commons.cli.OptionBuilder;
import org.apache.solr.common.SolrInputDocument;
import org.apache.spark.SparkConf;
import org.apache.spark.api.java.JavaRDD;
import org.apache.spark.api.java.JavaSparkContext;
```

```

import org.apache.spark.api.java.function.Function;

public class CSVIndexer implements SparkApp.RDDProcessor {
    @Override
    public String getName() {
        return "csv";
    }

    @Override
    public Option[] getOptions() {
        return new Option[]{
            OptionBuilder
                .withArgName("PATH").hasArgs()
                .isRequired(true)
                .withDescription("Path to the CSV file to index")
                .create("csvPath")
        };
    }

    private String[] schema = "vendor_id,pickup_datetime,dropoff_datetime,passenger_count,trip_distance,pickup_longitude,pickup_latitude,rate_code_id,store_and_fwd_flag,dropoff_longitude,dropoff_latitude,payment_type,fare_amount,extra,mta_tax,tip_amount,tolls_amount,improvement_surcharge,total_amount".split(",");

    @Override
    public int run(SparkConf conf, CommandLine cli) throws Exception {
        JavaSparkContext jsc = new JavaSparkContext(conf);
        JavaRDD<String> textFile = jsc.textFile(cli.getOptionValue("csvPath"));
        JavaRDD<SolrInputDocument> jrdd = textFile.map(new Function<String, SolrInputDocument>() {
            @Override
            public SolrInputDocument call(String line) throws Exception {
                SolrInputDocument doc = new SolrInputDocument();
                String[] row = line.split(",");
                if (row.length != schema.length)
                    return null;
                for (int i=0;i<schema.length;i++){
                    doc.setField(schema[i], row[i]);
                }
                return doc;
            }
        });

        String zkhost = cli.getOptionValue("zkHost", "localhost:9983");
        String collection = cli.getOptionValue("collection", "collection1");
        int batchSize = Integer.parseInt(cli.getOptionValue("batchSize", "100"));

        SolrSupport.indexDocs(zkhost, collection, batchSize, jrdd.rdd());

        return 0;
    }
}

```

4. Create a JAR file:

```
mvn clean install
```

The indexer.jar file is created.

Run the spark-submit job

After you create an `indexer.jar` file, you need to run a `spark-submit` job on a Solr worker node to index your input file.

Before you begin

- You have prepared the `indexer.jar` file and it is available on your local machine.
- A DDE Data Hub cluster is up and running.
- You have sufficient rights to SSH into one of the cluster nodes.
- Your user has a role assigned that provides 'write' rights on S3.
- You have retrieved the keytab for your environment.

Procedure

1. SSH to one of the worker nodes in your Data Hub cluster.
2. Copy your keytab file to the working directory:

```
scp [***KEYTAB***] [***USER***]@[***IP OF WORKER NODE***]:/[***PATH/TO/WORKING/DIRECTORY***]
```

For example:

```
scp sampleuser.keytab sampleuser@1.1.1.1:/tmp
```

3. Create a JAAS file with the following content:

```
Client {  
  com.sun.security.auth.module.Krb5LoginModule required  
  useKeyTab=true  
  useTicketCache=false  
  doNotPrompt=true  
  debug=true  
  keyTab="sampleuser.keytab"  
  principal="sampleuser@EXAMPLE.COM";  
};
```

Replace `sampleuser@EXAMPLE.COM` with your user principal.

4. Copy the indexer JAR file to the working directory:

```
scp [***INDEXER***].jar [***USER***]@[***IP OF WORKER NODE***]:/[***PATH/TO/WORKING/DIRECTORY***]
```

For example:

```
scp indexer-1.0-SNAPSHOT.jar sampleuser@1.1.1.1:/tmp
```

5. Copy the input CSV file to the working directory:

```
scp [***INPUT FILE***] [***USER***]@[***IP OF WORKER NODE***]:/[***PATH/TO/WORKING/DIRECTORY***]
```

For example:

```
scp nyc_yellow_taxi_sample_1k.csv sampleuser@1.1.1.1:/tmp
```

6. Add the input file to HDFS:

```
hdfs dfs -put [***INPUT FILE***]
```

For example:

```
hdfs dfs -put nyc_yellow_taxi_sample_1k.csv
```

7. Create a Solr configuration and a collection:

```
solrctl config --create [***CONFIG NAME***] [***BASE CONFIG***] -p immutable=false
solrctl collection --create [***COLLECTION NAME***] -s [***NUMBER OF SHARDS***] -c [***COLLECTION CONFIG NAME***]
```

For example:

```
solrctl config --create testConfig managedTemplate -p immutable=false
solrctl collection --create testcollection -s 2 -c testConfig
```

8. Submit your spark job:

```
spark3-submit --jars /opt/cloudera/parcels/CDH/jars/[***SPARK-SOLR-**-SHADED.JAR***] \
--files [***KEYTAB***],[***JAAS CONFIGURATION FILE***] --name [***SPARK JOB NAME***] \
--driver-java-options="-Djavax.net.ssl.trustStoreType=[***TRUSTSTORE TYPE***]" \
-Djavax.net.ssl.trustStore=[***ABSOLUTE/PATH/TO/TRUSTSTORE/FILE***] \
-Djavax.net.ssl.trustStorePassword="" --class com.lucidworks.spark.SparkApp [***INDEXER.JAR***] csv -zkHost [***ZOOKEEPER ENSEMBLE***] \
-collection [***TARGET SOLR COLLECTION***] -csvPath [***INPUT CSV FILE***] \
```

```
-solrJaasAuthConfig=[***JAAS CONFIGURATION FILE***]
```

**Note:**

To use Spark-Solr with an SSL-enabled ZooKeeper, you need to add extra Java options. Add the following JVM parameters as both driver and executor java options:

```
-Dzookeeper.client.secure=true \
-Dzookeeper.clientCnxnSocket=org.apache.zookeeper.ClientCnxnSocket
Netty \
-Dzookeeper.ssl.trustStore.location=[***TRUSTSTORE_LOCATION***] \
-Dzookeeper.ssl.trustStore.password=[***TRUSTSTORE_PASSWORD***] \
```

Replace [*****TRUSTSTORE_LOCATION*****] with the Java truststore location and [*****TRUSTSTORE_PASSWORD*****] with the Java truststore password.

Replace

[*****SPARK-SOLR-*.SHADED.JAR*****]

with the name of the shaded.jar file under /opt/cloudera/parcels/CDH/jars/



Note: Make sure that you use the Spark 3 version of spark-solr-*.shaded.jar.

[*****KEYTAB*****]

with the keytab file of your user

[*****JAAS CONFIGURATION FILE*****]

with the JAAS file you created

[*****SPARK JOB NAME*****]

with the name of the job you want to run

[*****TRUSTSTORE TYPE*****]

with the type of the truststore used. If you use the default jks type, you do not need to specify -Djavax.net.ssl.trustStoreType. In every other case it is mandatory.

[*****ABSOLUTE/PATH/TO/TRUSTSTORE/FILE*****]

with the absolute path to the truststore file

[*****INDEXER.JAR*****]

with the indexer.jar file you created

[*****ZOOKEEPER ENSEMBLE*****]

with the address of the ZooKeeper ensemble used by the Solr cluster.

[*****TARGET SOLR COLLECTION*****]

with the name of the Solr collection you created

[*****INPUT CSV FILE*****]

with the name of the file that you want to index into the [*****TARGET SOLR COLLECTION*****]

For example:

```
spark3-submit --jars /opt/cloudera/parcels/CDH/jars/spark-solr-3.9.0.spark3.7.2.18.0-33-shaded.jar \
--files sampleuser.keytab,jaas-client.conf --name spark-solr \
--driver-java-options="-Djavax.net.ssl.trustStoreType=bcfks \
-Djavax.net.ssl.trustStore=/var/lib/cloudera-scm-agent/agent-cert/cm-auto-global_truststore.jks \
-Djavax.net.ssl.trustStorePassword=" --class com.lucidworks.spark.SparkApp
indexer-1.0-SNAPSHOT.jar csv \
```

```
-zkHost sampleuser-leader2.sampleuser.work:2181,sampleuser.work:2181,sampleuser-master7.work:2181/solr-dde \  
-collection testcollection -csvPath nyc_yellow_taxi_sample_1k.csv -solrJaasAuthConfig=jaas-client.conf
```

Related Information

[Retrieving keytabs for workload users](#)

[Generating collection configuration using configs](#)

[Creating a Solr collection](#)

[Enabling ZooKeeper SSL/TLS for Solr](#)