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Preface

Welcome to the Hadoop Deployment Manual for Bright Cluster Manager 7.1.

0.1 About This Manual

This manual is aimed at helping cluster administrators install, understand, configure, and manage the Hadoop capabilities of Bright Cluster Manager. The administrator is expected to be reasonably familiar with the Bright Cluster Manager Administrator Manual.

0.2 About The Manuals In General

Regularly updated versions of the Bright Cluster Manager 7.1 manuals are available on updated clusters by default at /cm/shared/docs/cm. The latest updates are always online at http://support.brightcomputing.com/manuals. The manuals constantly evolve to keep up with the development of the Bright Cluster Manager environment and the addition of new hardware and/or applications. The manuals also regularly incorporate customer feedback. Administrator and user input is greatly valued at Bright Computing. So any comments, suggestions or corrections will be very gratefully accepted at manuals@brightcomputing.com.

If the manuals are downloaded and kept in one local directory, then in most pdf viewers, clicking on a cross-reference in one manual that refers to a section in another manual opens and displays that section in the second manual. Navigating back and forth between documents is usually possible with keystrokes or mouse clicks.

For example: <Alt>-<Backarrow> in Acrobat Reader, or clicking on the bottom leftmost navigation button of xpdf, both navigate back to the previous document.

0.3 Getting Administrator-Level Support

Unless the Bright Cluster Manager reseller offers support, support is provided by Bright Computing over e-mail via support@brightcomputing.com. Section 10.2 of the Administrator Manual has more details on working with support.
1 Introduction

1.1 What Is Hadoop About?

Hadoop is the core implementation of a distributed data processing technology used for the analysis of very large and often unstructured datasets. The dataset size typically ranges from several terabytes to petabytes. The size and lack of structure of the dataset means that it cannot be stored or handled efficiently in regular relational databases, which typically manage regularly structured data of the order of terabytes.

For very large unstructured data-sets, the term big data is often used. The analysis, or data-mining of big data is typically carried out more efficiently by Hadoop than by relational databases, for certain types of parallelizable problems. This is because of the following characteristics of Hadoop, in comparison with relational databases:

1. **Less structured input**: Key value pairs are used as records for the data sets instead of a database.

2. **Scale-out rather than scale-up design**: For large data sets, if the size of a parallelizable problem increases linearly, the corresponding cost of scaling up a single machine to solve it tends to grow exponentially, simply because the hardware requirements tend to get exponentially expensive. If, however, the system that solves it is a cluster, then the corresponding cost tends to grow linearly because it can be solved by scaling out the cluster with a linear increase in the number of processing nodes.

   Scaling out can be done, with some effort, for database problems, using a parallel relational database implementation. However scale-out is inherent in Hadoop, and therefore often easier to implement with Hadoop. The Hadoop scale-out approach is based on the following design:

   - **Clustered storage**: Instead of a single node with a special, large, storage device, a distributed filesystem (HDFS) using commodity hardware devices across many nodes stores the data.

   - **Clustered processing**: Instead of using a single node with many processors, the parallel processing needs of the problem are distributed out over many nodes. The procedure is called the *MapReduce* algorithm, and is based on the following approach:
     - The distribution process “maps” the initial state of the problem into processes out to the nodes, ready to be handled in parallel.
     - Processing tasks are carried out on the data at nodes themselves.
     - The results are “reduced” back to one result.

3. **Automated failure handling at application level for data**: Replication of the data takes place across the *DataNodes*, which are the nodes holding the data. If a *DataNode* has failed, then another node which has the replicated data on it is used instead automatically. Hadoop switches over quickly in comparison to replicated database clusters due to not having to check database table consistency.

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1.2 Available Hadoop Implementations

Bright Cluster Manager 7.1 integrates with a number of Hadoop distributions provided by the following organizations:

1. Apache (http://apache.org): This is the upstream source for the Hadoop core and some related components which all the other implementations use.

2. Cloudera (http://www.cloudera.com): Cloudera provides some extra premium functionality and components on top of a Hadoop suite. One of the extra components that Cloudera provides is the Cloudera Management Suite, a major proprietary management layer, with some premium features.


4. Pivotal HD (http://pivotal.io/big-data/pivotal-hd): Pivotal Hadoop Distribution is a completely Apache-compliant distribution with extensive analytic toolsets. Pivotal HD, versions 2.1.0 and 3.0.1, are based on Apache Hadoop 2.2.0 and 2.6.0 respectively.

The ISO image for Bright Cluster Manager, available at http://www.brightcomputing.com/Download, can include Hadoop for all 4 implementations. During installation from the ISO, the administrator can choose which implementation to install (section 3.3.14 of the Installation Manual).

The contents and versions of the Hadoop distributions supported by Bright Computing are listed in Section 1.4.

1.3 Further Documentation

Further documentation is provided in the installed tarballs of the Hadoop version, after the Bright Cluster Manager installation (Chapter 2) has been carried out. The default location for the tarballs is under /cm/local/apps/hadoop. The documentation is unpacked into a relative directory path, with a starting point indicated in the table below:

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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cloudera CDH 5.4.8</td>
<td>hadoop-2.6.0-cdh5.4.8/share/doc/index.html</td>
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<td>Hortonworks HDP</td>
<td>Online documentation is available at <a href="http://docs.hortonworks.com/">http://docs.hortonworks.com/</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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1.4 Version Support Matrix

The Hadoop and Hadoop-related software versions that Bright Cluster Manager supports are listed in this section for the various Hadoop implementations in sections 1.4.1-1.4.13.

Each software is provided as a package, either from a Bright repository, or from the project site, or from the implementation provider. How it is obtained, and where it is obtained from, are indicated by superscripts as follows:
Thus, \textit{x} as a superscript means the software must be picked up from the corresponding Apache project website. The website is either:

- \url{http://sqoop.apache.org} for Sqoop or
- \url{http://spark.apache.org} for Spark or
- \url{https://storm.apache.org} for Apache Storm

Similarly, no superscript means that the software is available from the corresponding implementation provider website, which is one of the following options:

- \url{http://hortonworks.com} for Hortonworks. Direct links for Hortonworks downloads are currently (September 2015) accessible at:
  \url{http://s3.amazonaws.com/public-repo-1.hortonworks.com/index.html}
- \url{http://www.cloudera.com} for Cloudera. Direct links for Cloudera downloads are currently (September 2015) accessible at:
  \url{http://archive.cloudera.com/cdh4/cdh/4/}
  or
  \url{http://archive.cloudera.com/cdh5/cdh/5/}
- \url{http://pivotal.io/big-data/pivotal-hd} for Pivotal

\subsection{Apache Hadoop 1.2.1}

- hadoop-1.2.1.tar.gz\textsuperscript{a}
- zookeeper-3.4.6.tar.gz\textsuperscript{a}
- hbase-0.98.15-hadoop1-bin.tar.gz\textsuperscript{a}
- apache-hive-1.2.1-bin.tar.gz\textsuperscript{b}
- pig-0.15.0.tar.gz\textsuperscript{b}
- spark-1.5.1-bin-hadoop1.tgz\textsuperscript{b}
- accumulo-1.5.4-bin.tar.gz\textsuperscript{b}
- apache-storm-0.9.5.tar.gz\textsuperscript{b}
- sqoop-1.4.6.bin__hadoop-1.0.0.tar.gz\textsuperscript{b}
- kafka_2.11-0.8.2.2.tgz\textsuperscript{b}
1.4.2 Hortonworks HDP 1.3.11
This software is available from the Hortonworks website except where specified.

- hadoop-1.2.0.1.3.11.0-26.tar.gz
- zookeeper-3.4.5.1.3.11.0-26.tar.gz
- hbase-0.94.6.1.3.11.0-26-security.tar.gz
- hive-0.11.0.1.3.11.0-26.tar.gz
- pig-0.11.1.1.3.11.0-26.tar.gz
- spark-1.5.1-bin-hadoop1.tgz
- accumulo-1.5.4-bin.tar.gz
- apache-storm-0.9.5.tar.gz
- sqoop-1.4.3.1.3.11.0-26.bin__hadoop-1.2.0.1.3.11.0-26.tar.gz
- kafka_2.11-0.8.2.2.tgz

1.4.3 Apache Hadoop 2.7.1
- hadoop-2.7.1.tar.gz
- zookeeper-3.4.6.tar.gz
- hbase-1.1.1-bin.tar.gz
- apache-hive-1.2.1-bin.tar.gz
- pig-0.15.0.tar.gz
- spark-1.5.1-bin-hadoop2.6.tgz
- accumulo-1.7.0-bin.tar.gz
- apache-storm-0.9.5.tar.gz
- sqoop-1.4.6.bin__hadoop-2.0.4-alpha.tar.gz
- sqoop-1.99.5-bin-hadoop200.tar.gz
- kafka_2.11-0.8.2.2.tgz

1.4.4 Cloudera CDH 4.6.0
This software is available from the Cloudera website except where specified.

- hadoop-2.0.0-cdh4.6.0.tar.gz
- zookeeper-3.4.5-cdh4.6.0.tar.gz
- hbase-0.94.15-cdh4.6.0.tar.gz
- hive-0.10.0-cdh4.6.0.tar.gz
- pig-0.11.0-cdh4.6.0.tar.gz
- spark-1.5.1-bin-cdh4.tgz
- accumulo-1.6.2-bin.tar.gz

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1.4 Version Support Matrix

- apache-storm-0.9.5.tar.gz
- sqoop-1.4.3-cdh4.6.0.tar.gz
- sqoop2-1.99.2-cdh4.6.0.tar.gz
- kafka_2.11-0.8.2.2.tgz

1.4.5 Cloudera CDH 4.7.1
This software is available from the Cloudera website except where specified.

- hadoop-2.0.0-cdh4.7.1.tar.gz
- zookeeper-3.4.5-cdh4.7.1.tar.gz
- hbase-0.94.15-cdh4.7.1.tar.gz
- hive-0.10.0-cdh4.7.1.tar.gz
- pig-0.11.0-cdh4.7.1.tar.gz
- spark-1.5.1-bin-cdh4.tgz
- accumulo-1.6.2-bin.tar.gz
- apache-storm-0.9.5.tar.gz
- sqoop-1.4.3-cdh4.7.1.tar.gz
- sqoop2-1.99.2-cdh4.7.1.tar.gz
- kafka_2.11-0.8.2.2.tgz

1.4.6 Cloudera CDH 5.2.4
This software is available from the Cloudera website except where specified.

- hadoop-2.5.0-cdh5.2.4.tar.gz
- zookeeper-3.4.5-cdh5.2.4.tar.gz
- hbase-0.98.6-cdh5.2.4.tar.gz
- hive-0.13.1-cdh5.2.4.tar.gz
- pig-0.12.0-cdh5.2.4.tar.gz
- spark-1.5.1-bin-hadoop2.4.tgz
- accumulo-1.6.2-bin.tar.gz
- apache-storm-0.9.4.tar.gz
- sqoop-1.4.5-cdh5.2.4.tar.gz
- sqoop2-1.99.3-cdh5.2.4.tar.gz
- kafka_2.11-0.8.2.2.tgz
1.4.7 Cloudera CDH 5.3.8
This software is available from the Cloudera website except where specified.

- hadoop-2.5.0-cdh5.3.8.tar.gz
- zookeeper-3.4.5-cdh5.3.8.tar.gz
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- sqoop2-1.99.4-cdh5.3.8.tar.gz
- kafka_2.11-0.8.2.2.tgz

1.4.8 Cloudera CDH 5.4.8
This software is available from the Cloudera website except where specified.

- hadoop-2.6.0-cdh5.4.8.tar.gz
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- sqoop2-1.99.5-cdh5.4.8.tar.gz
- kafka_2.11-0.8.2.2.tgz

1.4.9 Hortonworks HDP 2.1.15
This software is available from the Hortonworks website except where specified.

- hadoop-2.4.0.2.1.15.0-946.tar.gz
- zookeeper-3.4.5.2.1.15.0-946.tar.gz
- hbase-0.98.0.2.1.15.0-946-hadoop2.tar.gz
- apache-hive-0.13.1.2.1.15.0-946-bin.tar.gz
- pig-0.12.1.2.1.15.0-946.tar.gz
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This software is available from the Hortonworks website except where specified.

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<th>Version</th>
<th>Support Matrix</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>hadoop-2.6.0.2.2.8.0-3150.tar.gz</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>zookeeper-3.4.6.2.2.8.0-3150.tar.gz</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>hbase-0.98.4.2.2.8.0-3150-hadoop2.tar.gz</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>apache-hive-0.14.0.2.2.8.0-3150-bin.tar.gz</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pig-0.14.0.2.2.8.0-3150.tar.gz</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>spark-1.5.1-bin-hadoop2.6.tar.gz</td>
<td>b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>accumulo-1.6.1.2.2.8.0-3150-bin.tar.gz</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>apache-storm-0.9.3.2.2.8.0-3150.tar.gz</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sqoop-1.4.5.2.2.6.0-2800.bin__hadoop-2.6.0.2.2.8.0-3150.tar.gz</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sqoop-1.99.6-bin-hadoop200.tar.gz</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>kafka_2.11-0.8.2.2.tar.gz</td>
<td>b</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### 1.4.11 Hortonworks HDP 2.3.2

This software is available from the Hortonworks website except where specified.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Version</th>
<th>Support Matrix</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>hadoop-2.7.1.2.3.2.0-2950.tar.gz</td>
<td>d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>zookeeper-3.4.6.2.3.2.0-2950.tar.gz</td>
<td>d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>hbase-1.1.1-bin.tar.gz</td>
<td>d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>apache-hive-1.2.1.2.3.2.0-2950-bin.tar.gz</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pig-0.15.0.2.3.2.0-2950.tar.gz</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>spark-1.5.1-bin-hadoop2.6.tar.gz</td>
<td>b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>accumulo-1.7.0.2.3.2.0-2950-bin.tar.gz</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>apache-storm-0.10.0.2.3.2.0-2950.tar.gz</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sqoop-1.4.6.2.3.0.0-2557.bin__hadoop-2.7.1.2.3.2.0-2950.tar.gz</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sqoop-1.99.6-bin-hadoop200.tar.gz</td>
<td>x</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>kafka_2.11-0.8.2.2.tar.gz</td>
<td>b</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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1.4.12 Pivotal HD 2.1.0
The software is available from the Pivotal website except where specified.

- PHD-2.1.0.0-175.tar.gz
- apache-hive-1.2.1-bin.tar.gz
- pig-0.15.0.tar.gz
- spark-1.2.1-bin-hadoop2.4.tgz
- accumulo-1.7.0-bin.tar.gz
- apache-storm-0.9.5.tar.gz
- sqoop-1.4.6.bin__hadoop-2.0.4-alpha.tar.gz
- kafka_2.11-0.8.2.2.tgz

1.4.13 Pivotal HD 3.0.1
The software is available from the Pivotal website except where specified.

- PHD-3.0.1.0-1-centos6.tar.gz
  or
  PHD-3.0.1.0-1-suse11sp3.tar.gz
- apache-hive-1.2.1-bin.tar.gz
- pig-0.15.0.tar.gz
- spark-1.5.1-bin-hadoop2.6.tgz
- accumulo-1.7.0-bin.tar.gz
- apache-storm-0.9.5.tar.gz
- sqoop-1.4.6.bin__hadoop-2.0.4-alpha.tar.gz
2

Installing Hadoop

In Bright Cluster Manager, a Hadoop instance can be configured and run either via the command-line (section 2.1) or via an ncurses GUI (section 2.2). Both options can be carried out with the cm-hadoop-setup script, which is run from a head node. The script is a part of the cluster-tools package, and uses tarballs from the Apache Hadoop project. The Bright Cluster Manager With Hadoop installation ISO includes the cm-apache-hadoop package, which contains tarballs from the Apache Hadoop project suitable for cm-hadoop-setup.

2.1 Command-line Installation Of Hadoop Using cm-hadoop-setup -c <filename>

2.1.1 Usage

[root@bright71 ~]# cm-hadoop-setup -h

USAGE: /cm/local/apps/cluster-tools/bin/cm-hadoop-setup [-c <filename> | -u <name> | -h]

OPTIONS:
-c <filename> -- Hadoop config file to use
-u <name> -- uninstall Hadoop instance
-h -- show usage

EXAMPLES:
cm-hadoop-setup -c /tmp/config.xml
cm-hadoop-setup -u foo
cm-hadoop-setup (no options, a gui will be started)

Some sample configuration files are provided in the directory /cm/local/apps/cluster-tools/hadoop/conf/:

hadoop1conf.xml (for Hadoop 1.x)
hadoop2conf.xml (for Hadoop 2.x)
hadoop2fedconf.xml (for Hadoop 2.x with NameNode federation)
hadoop2haconf.xml (for Hadoop 2.x with High Availability)
hadoop2lustreconf.xml (for Hadoop 2.x with Lustre support)

2.1.2 An Install Run

An XML template can be used based on the examples in the directory /cm/local/apps/cluster-tools/hadoop/conf/.

In the XML template, the path for a tarball component is enclosed by <archive> </archive> tag pairs. The tarball components can be as indicated:

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Installing Hadoop

• <archive>hadoop tarball</archive>
• <archive>hbase tarball</archive>
• <archive>zookeeper tarball</archive>

The tarball components can be picked up from URLs as listed in section 1.2. The paths of the tarball component files that are to be used should be set up as needed before running cm-hadoop-setup.

The downloaded tarball components should be placed in the /tmp/ directory if the default definitions in the default XML files are used:

Example

[root@bright71 ~]# cd /cm/local/apps/cluster-tools/hadoop/conf
[root@bright71 conf]# grep 'archive>' hadoop1conf.xml | grep -o /.*.gz
/tmp/hadoop-1.2.1.tar.gz
/tmp/zookeeper-3.4.6.tar.gz
/tmp/hbase-0.98.12.1-hadoop1-bin.tar.gz

Files under /tmp are not intended to stay around permanently. The administrator may therefore wish to place the tarball components in a more permanent part of the filesystem instead, and change the XML definitions accordingly.

A Hadoop instance name, for example Myhadoop, can also be defined in the XML file, within the <name></name> tag pair.

Hadoop NameNodes and SecondaryNameNodes handle HDFS metadata, while DataNodes manage HDFS data. The data must be stored in the filesystem of the nodes. The default path for where the data is stored can be specified within the <dataroot></dataroot> tag pair. Multiple paths can also be set, using comma-separated paths. NameNodes, SecondaryNameNodes, and DataNodes each use the value, or values, set within the <dataroot></dataroot> tag pair for their root directories.

If needed, more specific tags can be used for each node type. This is useful in the case where hardware differs for the various node types. For example:

• a NameNode with 2 disk drives for Hadoop use
• a DataNode with 4 disk drives for Hadoop use

The XML file used by cm-hadoop-setup can in this case use the tag pairs:

• <namenodedatadirs></namenodedatadirs>
• <datanodedatadirs></datanodedatadirs>

If these are not specified, then the value within the <dataroot></dataroot> tag pair is used.

Example

• <namenodedatadirs>/data1,/data2</namenodedatadirs>
• <datanodedatadirs>/data1,/data2,/data3,/data4</datanodedatadirs>

Hadoop should then have the following dfs.*.name.dir properties added to it via the hdfs-site.xml configuration file. For the preceding tag pairs, the property values should be set as follows:

Example

• dfs.namenode.name.dir with values:
  /data1/hadoop/hdfs/namenode,/data2/hadoop/hdfs/namenode

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2.1 Command-line Installation Of Hadoop Using `cm-hadoop-setup -c <filename>`

- `dfs.datanode.name.dir` with values:

An install run then displays output like the following:

**Example**

```
-rw-r--r-- 1 root root 63851630 Feb 4 15:13 hadoop-1.2.1.tar.gz
[root@bright71 ~]# cm-hadoop-setup -c /tmp/hadoop1conf.xml
Reading config from file '/tmp/hadoop1conf.xml'... done.
Hadoop flavor 'Apache', release '1.2.1'
Will now install Hadoop in /cm/shared/apps/hadoop/Apache/1.2.1 and conf\fig
er instance 'Myhadoop'
Hadoop distro being installed... done.
Zookeeper being installed... done.
HBase being installed... done.
Creating module file... done.
Configuring Hadoop instance on local filesystem and images... done.
Updating images:
  starting imageupdate for node 'node003'... started.
  starting imageupdate for node 'node002'... started.
  starting imageupdate for node 'node001'... started.
  starting imageupdate for node 'node004'... started.
Waiting for imageupdate to finish... done.
Creating Hadoop instance in cmdaemon... done.
Formatting HDFS... done.
Waiting for datanodes to come up... done.
Setting up HDFS... done.

The Hadoop instance should now be running. The name defined for it in the XML file should show up within cmgui, in the Hadoop HDFS resource tree folder (figure 2.1).

![Figure 2.1: A Hadoop Instance In cmgui](image)

The instance name is also displayed within cmsh when the list command is run in hadoop mode:

**Example**

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[root@bright71 ~] cmsh
[bright71]\% hadoop
[bright71->hadoop]\% list

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name (key)</th>
<th>Hadoop version</th>
<th>Hadoop distribution</th>
<th>Configuration directory</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Myhadoop</td>
<td>1.2.1</td>
<td>Apache</td>
<td>/etc/hadoop/Myhadoop</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The instance can be removed as follows:

**Example**

[root@bright71 ~]\# cm-hadoop-setup -u Myhadoop
Requested uninstall of Hadoop instance 'Myhadoop'.
Uninstalling Hadoop instance 'Myhadoop'

Removing:

/etc/hadoop/Myhadoop
/var/lib/hadoop/Myhadoop
/var/log/hadoop/Myhadoop
/var/run/hadoop/Myhadoop
/tmp/hadoop/Myhadoop/
/etc/hadoop/Myhadoop/zookeeper
/var/lib/zookeeper/Myhadoop
/var/log/zookeeper/Myhadoop
/var/run/zookeeper/Myhadoop
/etc/hadoop/Myhadoop/hbase
/var/log/hbase/Myhadoop
/var/run/hbase/Myhadoop
/etc/init.d/hadoop-Myhadoop-*

Module file(s) deleted.
Uninstall successfully completed.

### 2.2 Ncurses Installation Of Hadoop Using cm-hadoop-setup

Running `cm-hadoop-setup` without any options starts up an ncurses GUI (figure 2.2).
2.3 Avoiding Misconfigurations During Hadoop Installation

This provides an interactive way to add and remove Hadoop instances, along with HBase and Zookeeper components. Some explanations of the items being configured are given along the way. In addition, some minor validation checks are done, and some options are restricted.

The suggested default values will work. Other values can be chosen instead of the defaults, but some care in selection usually a good idea. This is because Hadoop is a complex software, which means that values other than the defaults can sometimes lead to unworkable configurations (section 2.3).

The ncurses installation results in an XML configuration file. This file can be used with the -c option of cm-hadoop-setup to carry out the installation.

Installation Of Additional Tools
Sections 2.1 and 2.2 cover the installation of Hadoop with a minimal configuration. Support for ZooKeeper, HBase, and additional tools such as Hive and Spark depends upon the Hadoop distribution and version. The version support matrix (section 1.4), and the appropriate sections in chapter 6 describe installation of the additional components.

2.3 Avoiding Misconfigurations During Hadoop Installation

A misconfiguration can be defined as a configuration that works badly or not at all.

For Hadoop to work well, the following common misconfigurations should normally be avoided. Some of these result in warnings from Bright Cluster Manager validation checks during configuration, but can be overridden. An override is useful for cases where the administrator would just like to, for example, test some issues not related to scale or performance.

2.3.1 NameNode Configuration Choices
One of the following NameNode configuration options must be chosen when Hadoop is installed. The choice should be made with care, because changing between the options after installation is not possible.

Hadoop 1.x NameNode Configuration Choices

- NameNode can optionally have a SecondaryNameNode.

SecondaryNameNode offloads metadata operations from NameNode, and also stores the meta-
Installing Hadoop

data offline to some extent.

It is not by any means a high availability solution. While recovery from a failed head node is possible from SecondaryNameNode, it is not easy, and it is not recommended or supported by Bright Cluster Manager.

Hadoop 2.x NameNode Configuration Choices

- NameNode and SecondaryNameNode can run as in Hadoop 1.x.

However, the following configurations are also possible:

- **NameNode HA with manual failover**: In this configuration Hadoop has NameNode1 and NameNode2 up at the same time, with one active and one on standby. Which NameNode is active and which is on standby is set manually by the administrator. If one NameNode fails, then failover must be executed manually. Metadata changes are managed by ZooKeeper, which relies on a quorum of JournalNodes. The number of JournalNodes is therefore set to 3, 5, 7...

- **NameNode HA with automatic failover**: As for the manual case, except that in this case ZooKeeper manages failover too. Which NameNode is active and which is on standby is therefore decided automatically.

- **NameNode Federation**: In NameNode Federation, the storage of metadata is split among several NameNodes, each of which has a corresponding SecondaryNameNode. Each pair takes care of a part of HDFS.

In Bright Cluster Manager there are 4 NameNodes in a default NameNode federation:

- /user
- /tmp
- /staging
- /hbase

User applications do not have to know this mapping. This is because ViewFS on the client side maps the selected path to the corresponding NameNode. Thus, for example, `hdfs -ls /tmp/example` does not need to know that `/tmp` is managed by another NameNode.

Cloudera advise against using NameNode Federation for production purposes at present, due to its development status.

2.4 Installing Hadoop With Lustre

The Lustre filesystem has a client-server configuration. Its installation on Bright Cluster Manager is covered in section 7.7 of the Installation Manual.

2.4.1 Lustre Internal Server Installation

The procedure for installing a Lustre server varies. It is covered in section 7.7.3 of the Installation Manual.

2.4.2 Lustre External Server Installation

Lustre can also be configured so that the servers run external to Bright Cluster Manager. The Lustre Intel IEEL 2.x version can be configured in this manner.

2.4.3 Lustre Client Installation

It is preferred that the Lustre clients are installed on the head node as well as on all the nodes that are to be Hadoop nodes. The clients should be configured to provide a Lustre mount on the nodes. If the Lustre client cannot be installed on the head node, then Bright Cluster Manager has the following limitations during installation and maintenance:
2.4 Installing Hadoop With Lustre

- the head node cannot be used to run Hadoop services
- end users cannot perform Hadoop operations, such as job submission, on the head node. Operations such as those should instead be carried out while logged in to one of the Hadoop nodes

In the remainder of this section, a Lustre mount point of /mnt/lustre is assumed, but it can be set to any convenient directory mount point.

The user IDs and group IDs of the Lustre server and clients should be consistent. It is quite likely that they differ when first set up. The IDs should be checked at least for the following users and groups:

- **users**: hdfs, mapred, yarn, hbase, zookeeper, hive
- **groups**: hadoop, zookeeper, hbase, hive

If they do not match on the server and clients, then they must be made consistent manually, so that the UID and GID of the Lustre server users are changed to match the UID and GID of the Bright Cluster Manager users.

Once consistency has been checked, and read/write access is working to LustreFS, the Hadoop integration can be configured.

2.4.4 Lustre Hadoop Configuration

Lustre Hadoop XML Configuration File Setup

Hadoop integration can be configured by using the file /cm/local/apps/cluster-tools/hadoop/conf/hadoop2lustreconf.xml as a starting point for the configuration. It can be copied over to, for example, /root/hadooplustreconfig.xml.

The Intel Distribution for Hadoop (IDH) and Cloudera can both run with Lustre under Bright Cluster Manager. The configuration for these can be done as follows:

- **IDH**
  - A subdirectory of /mnt/lustre must be specified in the hadoop2lustreconf.xml file within the `<afs>` tag pair:
    **Example**
    ```xml
    <afs>
    <fstype>lustre</fstype>
    <fsroot>/mnt/lustre/hadoop</fsroot>
    </afs>
    ```

- **Cloudera**
  - A subdirectory of /mnt/lustre must be specified in the hadoop2lustreconf.xml file within the `<afs>` tag pair:
  - In addition, an `<fsjar>` tag pair must be specified manually for the jar that the Intel IEEL 2.x distribution provides:
    **Example**
    ```xml
    <afs>
    <fstype>lustre</fstype>
    <fsroot>/mnt/lustre/hadoop</fsroot>
    <fsjar>/root/lustre/hadoop-lustre-plugin-2.3.0.jar</fsjar>
    </afs>
    ```

The installation of the Lustre plugin is automatic if this jar name is set to the right name, when the `cm-hadoop-setup` script is run.
Lustre Hadoop Installation With cm-hadoop-setup
The XML configuration file specifies how Lustre should be integrated in Hadoop. If the configuration file is at 
\(<\text{root}/\text{hadooplustreconfig.xml}\>\), then it can be run as:

**Example**

```
cm-hadoop-setup -c <\text{root}/\text{hadooplustreconfig.xml}>
```

As part of configuring Hadoop to use Lustre, the execution will:

- Set the ACLs on the directory specified within the `<fsroot><fsroot>` tag pair. This was set to `/mnt/lustre/hadoop` earlier on as an example.

- Copy the Lustre plugin from its jar path as specified in the XML file, to the correct place on the client nodes. Specifically, the subdirectory `./share/hadoop/common/lib` is copied into a directory relative to the Hadoop installation directory. For example, the Cloudera version of Hadoop, version 2.3.0-cdh5.1.2, has the Hadoop installation directory `/cm/share/apps/hadoop/Cloudera/2.3.0-cdh5.1.2`. The copy is therefore carried out in this case from:
  
  `/root/lustre/hadoop-lustre-plugin-2.3.0.jar`

  to
  
  `/cm/shared/apps/hadoop/Cloudera/2.3.0-cdh5.1.2/share/hadoop/common/lib`

Lustre Hadoop Integration In cmsh and cmgui

In cmsh, Lustre integration is indicated in hadoop mode:

**Example**

```
[hadoop2->hadoop]# show hdfs | grep -i lustre
Hadoop root for Lustre /mnt/lustre/hadoop
Use Lustre yes
```

In cmgui, the Overview tab in the items for the Hadoop HDFS resource indicates if Lustre is running, along with its mount point (figure 2.3).
2.5 Hadoop Installation In A Cloud

Hadoop can make use of cloud services so that it runs as a Cluster-On-Demand configuration (Chapter 2 of the Cloudbursting Manual), or a Cluster Extension configuration (Chapter 3 of the Cloudbursting Manual). In both cases the cloud nodes used should be at least m1.medium.

- For Cluster-On-Demand the following considerations apply:
  - There are no specific issues. After a stop/start cycle Hadoop recognizes the new IP addresses, and refreshes the list of nodes accordingly (section 2.4.1 of the Cloudbursting Manual).

- For Cluster Extension the following considerations apply:
  - To install Hadoop on cloud nodes, the XML configuration:
    
    ```xml
    /cm/local/apps/cluster-tools/hadoop/conf/hadoop2clusterextensionconf.xml
    ```
    
    can be used as a guide.
  - In the `hadoop2clusterextensionconf.xml` file, the cloud director that is to be used with the Hadoop cloud nodes must be specified by the administrator with the `<edge>` tag pair:

```xml
<edge>
</edge>
```

Example
Maintenance operations, such as a format, will automatically and transparently be carried out by cmdaemon running on the cloud director, and not on the head node.

There are some shortcomings as a result of relying upon the cloud director:

- Cloud nodes depend on the same cloud director
- While Hadoop installation (cm-hadoop-setup) is run on the head node, users must run Hadoop commands—job submissions, and so on—from the director, not from the head node.
- It is not possible to mix cloud and non-cloud nodes for the same Hadoop instance. That is, a local Hadoop instance cannot be extended by adding cloud nodes.
3

Hadoop Cluster Management

The management of a Hadoop cluster using cmgui, cmsh, and the command line, is described in this chapter.

3.1 Managing A Hadoop Instance With cmgui

In cmgui, the Hadoop instances folder in the resource tree opens up to display the Hadoop instances running on the cluster (figure 2.1). Clicking on a Hadoop instance makes the tabs associated with Hadoop data management accessible (figure 3.1).

The following Hadoop tabs are described within this section:

1. Overview Tab (section 3.1.1)
2. Settings Tab (section 3.1.2)
3. HDFS Tab (section 3.1.3)
4. MapReduce or YARN Tab (section 3.1.4)
5. HBase Tab (section 3.1.5)
6. Zookeeper Tab (section 3.1.6)
7. Spark Tab (section 3.1.7)
8. More Tab (section 3.1.8)
9. Hadoop Configuration Groups Tab (section 3.1.9)

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10. Monitoring Tab (section 3.1.10)

11. Notes Tab (section 3.1.11)

Not all of these tabs are necessarily displayed, depending on the software installed.

For example, if a user chooses to not install the HBase and Zookeeper components during the Hadoop installation procedure then the HBase and Zookeeper tabs are not displayed for this instance.

### 3.1.1 The HDFS Instance Overview Tab

The Overview tab pane (figure 3.2) aggregates the information about all Hadoop components and conveniently displays it in blocks.

![Figure 3.2: Overview Tab View For A Hadoop Instance In cmgui](image)

The following items can be viewed:

- **Statistics:** In the top block there are statistics associated with the Hadoop instance. These include numbers of live/dead/decommissioned Hadoop services running on a cluster, as well as memory and capacity usage.

- **Metrics:** In the middle block, a metric can be selected for display as a heat map.
  
  - The More button allows other Hadoop-related metrics to be monitored in a somewhat similar way to the monitoring visualization system (section 9.3 of the Administrator Manual). The extra Hadoop-related metrics that can then be viewed are organized in subtabs, and further views of selected nodes can be added with the Node details button.

- **Roles:** The third block displays the Hadoop/Spark roles associated with each node used by this Hadoop instance.

### 3.1.2 The HDFS Instance Settings Tab

The Settings tab pane (Figure 3.3) presents the general details about Hadoop instance installation and configuration and allows a user to configure a number of HDFS-related parameters.

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Major details about Hadoop installation, such as the locations of Hadoop components or temporary files placement, can be viewed, but cannot be changed.

The remaining parameters (figure 3.4) can be viewed and changed. These are:
• **Topology:** Hadoop can be made aware of a cluster topology so that HDFS data replication is done more efficiently. Topology options are:
  - none: No topology-based optimization is set.
  - Switch: HDFS datanodes become switch-aware, which allows HDFS to minimize data access between switches.
  - Rack: HDFS datanodes become rack-aware to minimize data access between racks.

• **HDFS balancer:** Configuration values used for HDFS balancing (i.e., moving data blocks from over-utilized to under-utilized nodes). The parameters are:
  - Balancer period: Sets the period in hours between balancing operations.
  - Balancer threshold: Defines the maximum difference (in %) between the percentage of disk usage on any given DataNode and the average percentage of disk usage across all DataNodes.
  - Balancer policy: Sets a balancing policy.
    - blockpool: Balancing is done at the block pool level.
    - datanode: (default) Balances the storage at the DataNode level.

• **HDFS configuration:** Global settings for HDFS filesystem including the following parameters:
  - HDFS default block size
  - HDFS default replication factor
  - HDFS maximum replication factor
  - I/O buffer size
  - First block report delay
  - HDFS Umask
  - HDFS permissions enabled
  - HTTPS for web UIs enabled
  - WebHDFS enabled
  - ...
3.1.3 The HDFS Instance HDFS Tab
The HDFS tab as well as tabs displayed in sections 3.1.4-3.1.7 all follow a similar layout pattern. The pattern is: a block at the top overviews the resources of a corresponding Hadoop component and subtabs below, Operations and Configuration, allow a user to manage the resources of this component.

Specifically, the HDFS tab pane (figure 3.5), which focuses on the HDFS component, displays HDFS NameNode and DataNode activities at the top, and available HDFS-specific operations and configuration in the associated subtabs beneath. This is now elaborated upon next.

![Figure 3.5: HDFS Tab For A Hadoop Instance In cmgui](image)

For the HDFS tabbed pane, the top of the pane displays NameNode and DataNode JVM use, DataNodes’ status information, DFS disk usage and some file/block-related total counts.

Below the main pane are the following two subtabs:

- **An Operations subtab**. This allows the following operations to be carried out with buttons:
  - HDFS: HDFS start, stop, and restart
  - (De-)commission: add and remove DataNodes from the overall DataNodes pool
  - HDFS Balancer: start or stop the HDFS balancer
  - Safemode: enter or leave safemode (i.e., a read-only mode for the HDFS).
  - Format: Format the HDFS filesystem

- **A Configuration subtab**. This provides a list of Hadoop configuration groups (section 3.1.9) that use the HDFS service and the roles associated with these configuration groups. Hadoop configuration groups are discussed in the dedicated section 3.1.9.

  Double-clicking on a configuration group, or clicking on the open button for a selected configuration group, opens up a configuration group editor window for that configuration group.

3.1.4 The HDFS Instance MapReduce Or YARN Tab
The next tab in the row of Hadoop tabs in figure 3.1, after the HDFS tab, is:
• either the MapReduce tab (figure 3.6), as used in older Hadoop distributions such as Apache Hadoop 1.2.1

• or the YARN tab (figure 3.7) for more recent distributions

The MapReduce or YARN tab pane follow the pattern of sections 3.1.3-3.1.7. That is: the top block of the pane tracks job/application execution resources, while the two subtabs below the top block, Operations and Configuration, allow a user to perform operations on MapReduce (or YARN) and to configure MapReduce (or YARN) components via corresponding configuration groups.

The following operations can be performed in the Operations subtab:

• MapReduce or YARN: MapReduce (or YARN) start, stop, and restart

• (De-)commission: add and remove TaskTrackers (or NodeManagers) from the overall TaskTrackers (NodeManagers) pool

### 3.1.5 The HDFS Instance HBase Tab

In the HBase tab pane (figure 3.8), the pattern of sections 3.1.3-3.1.7 is followed. Thus, the top block tracks HBase resources, while the subtabs below it allow a user to perform HBase operations, or allow configuration of nodes via the HBase-related configuration groups.
3.1 Managing A Hadoop Instance With cmgui

3.1.6 The HDFS Instance Zookeeper Tab

In the Zookeeper tab pane (figure 3.9), following the pattern of sections 3.1.3-3.1.7, the top block tracks Zookeeper resources, while the subtabs below it allow a user to perform Zookeeper operations, or allow configuration of nodes via the Zookeeper-related configuration groups.

3.1.7 The HDFS Instance Spark Tab

The Spark tab pane appears if Spark (Chapter 5) has been installed. The tab follows the common pattern of Sections 3.1.3-3.1.7.

3.1.8 The HDFS Instance More Tab

The More tab pane is reserved for future use for the Hive and Sqoop projects.

3.1.9 The HDFS Instance Hadoop Configuration Groups Tab

While the main Hadoop Configuration Groups tab shows all of the Hadoop configuration groups for the Hadoop instance, the Configuration sub-tabs described earlier in sections 3.1.3-3.1.7 show only those Hadoop configuration groups that have at least one role related to a corresponding component. Modifications done in main tab, or modifications done in one of the sub-tabs in sections 3.1.3-3.1.7, are automatically synchronized with each other.

Configuration Overlays And Hadoop Configuration Groups

In Bright Cluster Manager, a Hadoop configuration group is a special Hadoop case of the general Bright Cluster Manager concept of a configuration overlay.
A configuration overlay assigns roles (section 2.1.5 of the Administrator Manual) for groups of nodes. The number of roles can be quite large, and priorities can be set for these. Multiple configuration overlays can be set for a node. A priority can be set for each configuration overlay, so that a configuration overlay with a higher priority is applied to its associated node instead of a configuration overlay with a lower priority. The configuration overlay with the highest priority then determines the actual assigned role.

A Hadoop configuration group is a configuration overlay that assigns a group of roles to a Hadoop instance. Thus, when the Hadoop configuration group overlays the Hadoop instance, then roles are assigned to nodes according to the configuration, along with a priority. Whether the Hadoop configuration group assignment is used, or whether the original role assignment is used, depends upon the configured priorities.

Configuration overlays can take on priorities in the range 0-1000, except for 250 and 750, which are forbidden. Setting a priority of -1 means that the configuration group is ignored. The priorities of 250, 500, and 750 are also special, as indicated by the following table:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>priority</th>
<th>assigned to node from</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>-1</td>
<td>configuration group not assigned</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>250</td>
<td>category</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>500</td>
<td>configuration overlay with default priority</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>750</td>
<td>node</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Roles assigned at category level have a fixed priority of 250, while roles assigned at node level have a fixed priority of 750. The configuration overlay priority is variable, but is set to 500 by default. Thus, for example, roles assigned at the node level override roles assigned at the category level. Roles assigned at the node level also override roles assigned by the default configuration overlay.

Display And Management Of Hadoop Configuration Groups Within Hadoop Tab Of cmgui

The Hadoop Configuration Groups tab pane (figure 3.10) displays a list of all the configuration groups used by the Hadoop instance.

![Figure 3.10: Hadoop Configuration Groups Tab For A Hadoop Instance In cmgui](image)

The names of the configuration groups take the following form by default:

\(<\text{hadoop instance name}>\)-<role abbreviation>-default

**Example**

doop-DN-default
Hadoop/Spark Roles: The role abbreviations used are indicated by the following table of roles available under Hadoop:
### Table 3.1.9: Hadoop/Spark Roles And Abbreviations

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>role</th>
<th>abbreviation</th>
<th>cmsh role</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DataNode</td>
<td>DN</td>
<td>Hadoop::DataNode</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HBase MasterServer*</td>
<td>HBM</td>
<td>Hadoop::HBaseServer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HBase RegionServer</td>
<td>HBRs</td>
<td>Hadoop::HBaseClient</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hive</td>
<td>HV</td>
<td>Hadoop::Hive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JournalNode</td>
<td>JN</td>
<td>Hadoop::Journal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JobTracker†</td>
<td>JT</td>
<td>Hadoop::JobTracker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Key Management Server</td>
<td>KM</td>
<td>Hadoop::KMServer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HDFS NFS Gateway</td>
<td>NFS</td>
<td>Hadoop::NFSGateway</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NameNode*</td>
<td>NN†</td>
<td>Hadoop::NameNode</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>YARN ResourceManager²</td>
<td>RM</td>
<td>Hadoop::YARNServer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SecondaryNameNode</td>
<td>SNN</td>
<td>Hadoop::SecondaryNameNode</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spark YARN</td>
<td>SY</td>
<td>Hadoop::SparkYARN</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spark Master*</td>
<td>SM</td>
<td>Hadoop::SparkMaster</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spark Worker</td>
<td>SW</td>
<td>Hadoop::SparkWorker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sqoop</td>
<td>SQ</td>
<td>Hadoop::Sqoop</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ZooKeeper</td>
<td>ZK</td>
<td>Hadoop::ZooKeeper</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* If these are in use, then modifying them should be done with great care due to the dependency of other roles on them
† Becomes NN1 and NN2 with high-availability

Each configuration group in figure 3.10 can be double-clicked in order to configure the group and their underlying role or roles. Double-clicking or using the Open button on a group, for example doop-DN-default in the figure, opens up an editor window within which the priority of the configuration group can be adjusted and other parameters of the underlying roles can also be adjusted, from within role subtabs (figures 3.11 and 3.12).
Figure 3.11: Hadoop Configuration Groups Tab, After Opening DataNode Configuration Group: DataNode Role Configuration
There is a great deal of flexibility in dealing with configuration groups and roles. Configuration groups can be created, cloned, and removed using the buttons in figure 3.10, while roles that have been opened for editing can not only be modified, but also added or removed.

However, it should be noted that the asterisked roles in the preceding table are roles that other roles can depend upon. Modifying them should therefore only be done with extreme care. It is not difficult to misconfigure the Hadoop NameNode role so that it leads to the HDFS filesystem becoming unavailable, and hence to potential data loss.

Subsets of the configuration groups of figure 3.10 are displayed in the individual service resource tabs, such in the HDFS or Zookeeper resource tabs, under their individual (HDFS or Zookeeper) Configuration subtab. The subsets displayed are the ones associated with the resource.

For example: In the Hadoop Configuration Groups tab (figure 3.10) all the configuration groups are shown. On the other hand, in the HBase tab (figure 3.8) only the subset of HBase-related configuration groups are shown.

Double-clicking or using the Open button on a configuration group within a subset also opens up an editor window for the configuration group just as in figure 3.10.

Further roles can be assigned within the editor window by clicking on the Add Role button.
3.2 Managing A Hadoop Instance With cmsh

3.1.10 The HDFS Instance Monitoring Tab
The Monitoring tab pane (figure 3.13), displays metrics related to Hadoop monitoring.

![Monitoring Tab For A Hadoop Instance In cmgui](image)

3.1.11 The HDFS Instance Notes Tab
This tab provides a simple notepad for the administrator for each Hadoop instance.

3.2 Managing A Hadoop Instance With cmsh

3.2.1 cmsh And hadoop Mode
The cmsh front end uses the hadoop mode to display information on Hadoop-related values and to carry out Hadoop-related tasks.

Example

[root@bright71 conf]# cmsh
[bright71]# hadoop
[bright71->hadoop]#

The show And overview Commands
The overview Command: Within hadoop mode, the overview command displays two sections of interest, that correspond somewhat to cmgui’s Overview tab in the Hadoop resource (section 3.1.1), providing Hadoop-related information on the system resources that are used. The first section gives an overview of the cluster state with regard to Hadoop usage. The second section shows the Hadoop role node assignments along with the configuration groups that the roles are associated with.
## Example

```
[bright71->hadoop]$ overview doop
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Parameter</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>doop</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capacity total</td>
<td>52.72GB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capacity used</td>
<td>282.3MB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capacity remaining</td>
<td>43.97GB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heap memory total</td>
<td>1.279GB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heap memory used</td>
<td>305.5MB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heap memory remaining</td>
<td>1004MB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-heap memory total</td>
<td>348MB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-heap memory used</td>
<td>252.3MB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-heap memory remaining</td>
<td>95.72MB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nodes available</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nodes dead</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nodes decommissioned</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nodes decommission in progress</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total files</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total blocks</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Missing blocks</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Under-replicated blocks</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scheduled replication blocks</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pending replication blocks</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Block report average Time</td>
<td>1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applications running</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applications pending</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applications submitted</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applications completed</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Applications failed</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Federation setup</td>
<td>no</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Hadoop role

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Hadoop role</th>
<th>Nodes</th>
<th>Configuration group</th>
<th>Nodes up</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::DataNode</td>
<td>node001..node003</td>
<td>doop-DN-default</td>
<td>3 of 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::HBaseClient</td>
<td>node001,node002</td>
<td>doop-HBRS-default</td>
<td>2 of 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::HBaseServer</td>
<td>bright71</td>
<td>doop-HBM-default</td>
<td>1 of 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::NameNode</td>
<td>bright71</td>
<td>doop-NN-default</td>
<td>1 of 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::SecondaryNameNode</td>
<td>bright71</td>
<td>doop-SNN-default</td>
<td>1 of 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::SparkYARN</td>
<td>bright71</td>
<td>doop-SY-default</td>
<td>1 of 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::YARNClient</td>
<td>node001..node003</td>
<td>doop-DN-default</td>
<td>3 of 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::YARNServer</td>
<td>bright71</td>
<td>doop-RM-default</td>
<td>1 of 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::ZooKeeper</td>
<td>node001..node003</td>
<td>doop-ZK-default</td>
<td>3 of 3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The **show** Command: The `show` command displays parameters that correspond mostly to the **Settings** tab of cmgui in the Hadoop resource (section 3.1.2):

### Example

```
[bright71->hadoop]$ show
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Parameter</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Automatic failover</td>
<td>Disabled</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buffer size</td>
<td>65536</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cluster ID</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### 3.2 Managing A Hadoop Instance With cmsh

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Configuration</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Compression codecs</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configuration directory</td>
<td>/etc/hadoop/doop</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configuration directory for HBase</td>
<td>/etc/hadoop/doop/hbase</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configuration directory for Hive</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configuration directory for Spark</td>
<td>/etc/hadoop/doop/spark</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configuration directory for Sqoop</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Configuration directory for ZooKeeper</td>
<td>/etc/hadoop/doop/zookeeper</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connection maximum idle time</td>
<td>30000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Creation time</td>
<td>Mon, 03 Aug 2015 16:56+</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delay for first block report</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable HA for YARN</td>
<td>no</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable NFS gateway</td>
<td>no</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enable WebHDFS</td>
<td>no</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HA enabled</td>
<td>no</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HA name service</td>
<td>HA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HBase version</td>
<td>1.0.0-cdh5.4.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HDFS Permission</td>
<td>yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HDFS Umask</td>
<td>022</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HDFS audit enabled</td>
<td>no</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HDFS balancer period</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HDFS balancer policy</td>
<td>dataNode</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HDFS balancer threshold</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HDFS default block size</td>
<td>134217728</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HDFS default replication factor</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HDFS maximum replication factor</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop distribution</td>
<td>Cloudera</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop root for Lustre</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop version</td>
<td>2.6.0-cdh5.4.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hive version</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Idle threshold number of connections</td>
<td>4000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Installation directory for HBase</td>
<td>/cm/shared/apps/hadoop+</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Installation directory for Hadoop instance</td>
<td>/cm/shared/apps/hadoop+</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Installation directory for Hive</td>
<td>/cm/shared/apps/hadoop+</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Installation directory for Spark</td>
<td>/cm/shared/apps/hadoop+</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Installation directory for Sqoop</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Installation directory for ZooKeeper</td>
<td>/cm/shared/apps/hadoop+</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Log directory for Hadoop instance</td>
<td>/var/log/hadoop/doop</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maximum number of retries for IPC connections</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>doop</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Network</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Readonly</td>
<td>no</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Revision</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Root directory for data</td>
<td>/var/lib/hadoop/doop/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Serialization classes</td>
<td>org.apache.hadoop.io.s+</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spark version</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sqoop version</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporary directory for Hadoop instance</td>
<td>/tmp/hadoop/doop/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Topology</td>
<td>Switch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use HTTPS</td>
<td>no</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use Lustre</td>
<td>no</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use federation</td>
<td>no</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Use only HTTPS</td>
<td>no</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whether is a Spark instance</td>
<td>no</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>YARN automatic failover</td>
<td>Disabled</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ZooKeeper version</td>
<td>3.4.5-cdh5.4.3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

© Bright Computing, Inc.
description installed from: /cm/lo+
notes notes here!

If setting or getting a value, then using the `set` or `get` command on its own within `hadoop mode` shows a help text that can help decide on what parameter should be set or gotten.

**Example**

```
[bright71->hadoop[doop]]% get
...
Parameters:
    Readonly ............ Mark data as readonly
    Revision ............ Entity revision
    automaticfailover ... Automatic failover can be controlled by\
        either Hadoop itself or CMDaemon
    buffersize .......... Buffer size in I/O operations (in bytes)\
        . Defined in io.file.buffer.size
    clusterid ........... Cluster ID for federation
    compressioncodecs ... Comma-separated list of compression cod\n        ec classes. Defined in io.compression.codecs
    configurationdirectory Configuration directory
    configurationdirectoryforhbase Configuration directory for HBase
    configurationdirectoryforhive Configuration directory for Hive
...
```

**The *services Commands For Hadoop Services**

Hadoop services can be started, stopped, and restarted, with:

- `restartallservices`
- `startallservices`
- `stopallservices`

**Example**

```
[bright71->hadoop]% restartallservices apache121
Will now stop all Hadoop services for instance ‘apache121’... done.
Will now start all Hadoop services for instance ‘apache121’... done.
[bright71->hadoop]%
```

**The *balancer Commands For Hadoop, And Related Parameters**

For applications to have efficient access to HDFS, the file block level usage across nodes need to be reasonably balanced. The following balancer commands can be run from within `hadoop mode`:

- `startbalancer`: starts balancing
- `stopbalancer`: stops balancing
- `statusbalancer`: displays status of balancer

**Example**

```
[bright71->hadoop]% statusbalancer doop
Code: 1
Redirecting to /bin/systemctl status hadoop-doop-balancer.service
hadoop-doop-balancer.service - Hadoop Balancer daemon for instance doop
    Loaded: loaded (/usr/lib/systemd/system/hadoop-doop-balancer.service
    static)
    Active: inactive (dead)
```
The following parameters:

- hdfsbalancerperiod
- hdfsbalancerthreshold
- hdfsbalancerpolicy

can be used to set or retrieve the period, threshold, and policy for the balancer running on the instance.

Example

[bright71->hadoop]$ get doop hdfsbalancerperiod
2
[bright71->hadoop]$ set doop balancerperiod 3
[bright71->hadoop]$ commit
[bright71->hadoop]$ startbalancer doop
Code: 0
Starting Hadoop balancer daemon (hadoop-doop-balancer):starting ba\lancer, logging to /var/log/hadoop/doop/hdfs/hadoop-hdfs-balancer-\bright71.out
Time Stamp  Iteration#  Bytes Moved  Bytes To Move  Bytes Being Moved
The cluster is balanced. Exiting...

For details type: events details 152727

The preceding Hadoop services and balancer commands run tasks and use parameters that correspond mostly to the HDFS tab (section 3.1.2) of cmgui.

The formathdfs Command
Usage:

formathdfs <HDFS>

The formathdfs command formats an instance so that it can be reused. Existing Hadoop services for the instance are stopped first before formatting HDFS, and started again after formatting is complete.

Example

[bright71->hadoop]$ formathdfs doop
Will now format and set up HDFS for instance ‘doop’.
Stopping datanodes... done.
Stopping namenodes... done.
Formatting HDFS... done.
Starting namenode (host ‘bright71’)... done.
Starting datanodes... done.
Waiting for datanodes to come up... done.
Setting up HDFS... done.
[bright71->hadoop]$

The manualfailover Command
Usage:

manualfailover [-f|--from <NameNode>] [-t|--to <other NameNode>] <HDFS>

The manualfailover command allows the active status of a NameNode to be moved to another NameNode in the Hadoop instance. This is only available for Hadoop instances within Hadoop distributions that support NameNode failover.

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3.2.2 cmsh And configurationoverlay Mode

Hadoop configuration groups are introduced in section 3.1.9 as a special case of configuration overlays. Within cmgui Hadoop configuration groups can be accessed from within the tabs associated with a Hadoop instance (section 3.1.9).

Configuration Overlay Listing

In cmsh, the Hadoop configuration groups are listed and accessed via **configurationoverlay mode**:

Example

```
[root@bright71 ~]# cmsh
[bright71->configurationoverlay]% list -f name:17,nodes:16,roles:36
name (key)             nodes           roles
---------------------- ---------------- ------------------------------------
doop-DN-default        node001..node003 Hadoop::DataNode, Hadoop::YARNClient
doop-HBM-default       bright71         Hadoop::HBaseServer
(doop-HBRS-default     node001,node002 Hadoop::HBaseClient
(doop-NN-default       bright71         Hadoop::NameNode
(doop-RM-default       bright71         Hadoop::YARNServer
(doop-SNN-default      bright71         Hadoop::SecondaryNameNode
(doop-SY-default       bright71         Hadoop::SparkYARN
(doop-ZK-default       node001..node003 Hadoop::ZooKeeper
```

Configuration Overlay Mode And Configuration Overlay Properties

A configuration overlay object can be used. That is, the shell can drop within a particular Hadoop configuration group with the `use` command. The properties of the object, that is the Hadoop configuration group, can then be shown:

Example

```
[bright71->configurationoverlay]% use doop-dn-default
[bright71->configurationoverlay[doop-DN-default]]% show
Parameter                        Value
Categories                       doop-DN-default
Nodes                            node001..node003
Priority                         500
Readonly                         no
Revision                         
Roles                            Hadoop::DataNode, Hadoop::YARNClient
```

Configuration Overlay Roles Submode, And Role Properties – All Instances

A roles submode can be entered within the configuration overlay object. That is, the Hadoop configuration group roles submode can be entered. The roles that the configuration overlay is associated with can be listed:

Example

```
[bright71->configurationoverlay[doop-DN-default]]% roles
[bright71->configurationoverlay[doop-DN-default]->roles]% list
Name (key)                  
Hadoop::DataNode
Hadoop::YARNClient
```

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3.2 Managing A Hadoop Instance With cmsh

A particular role can be used and its CMDaemon properties, relevant to all instances, viewed and modified:

```bash
...[configurationoverlay[doop-DN-default]->roles]% use hadoop::datanode
...[configurationoverlay[doop-DN-default]->roles[Hadoop::DataNode]]% show
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Parameter</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Configurations</td>
<td>&lt;1 in submode&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Hadoop::DataNode</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provisioning associations</td>
<td>&lt;0 internally used&gt;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Readonly</td>
<td>no</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Revision</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Type</td>
<td>HadoopDataNodeRole</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Configuration Overlay Roles Submode, Role Properties – For A Selected Instance**

Within a role, the `configurations` submode can be used to modify the properties of the role itself. The configuration list shows which instances are available.

**Example**

```bash
[...-DN-default]->roles[Hadoop::DataNode]]% configurations
[...-DN-default]->roles[Hadoop::DataNode]->configurations]% list
HDFS
--------
doop
doop2

Choosing an instance means that configuration settings will apply only to that instance. In the following example, the `doop` instance is chosen:

```bash
[...-DN-default]->roles[Hadoop::DataNode]->configurations]% use doop
[...-DN-default]->roles[Hadoop::DataNode]->configurations[doop]]% show
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Parameter</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bandwidth for balancer</td>
<td>1048576</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Data directories</td>
<td>/var/lib/hadoop/doop/hadoop/hdfs/datanode</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DataNode Java heap size</td>
<td>512</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HDFS</td>
<td>doop</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HTTP port</td>
<td>50075</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HTTPS port</td>
<td>50475</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Handler count</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heap size</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heartbeat interval</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maximum number of transfer threads</td>
<td>4096</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Network**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Parameter</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Number of failed volumes tolerated</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Protocol port</td>
<td>50020</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Readonly</td>
<td>no</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reserved spaced for Non DFS use</td>
<td>1073741824</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Revision</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transceiver port</td>
<td>50010</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The properties available here for the `Hadoop::DataNode` role correspond to the properties shown in the `Configure HDFS DataNode` subtab for figure 3.11.

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3.2.3 cmsh And The roleoverview Command In device Mode

The roleoverview command can be run from device mode. It gives an overview of the roles associated with nodes, categories, and configuration overlays.

Example

[bright71->device]% roleoverview

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Role</th>
<th>Nodes</th>
<th>Categories</th>
<th>Configuration Overlays</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::DataNode</td>
<td>node001..node003</td>
<td>doop-DN-default</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::HBaseClient</td>
<td>node001,node002</td>
<td>doop-HBRS-default</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::HBaseServer</td>
<td>bright71</td>
<td>doop-HBM-default</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::NameNode</td>
<td>bright71</td>
<td>doop-NN-default</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::SparkYARN</td>
<td>bright71</td>
<td>doop-SY-default</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::YARNClient</td>
<td>node001..node003</td>
<td>doop-DN-default</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::YARNServer</td>
<td>bright71</td>
<td>doop-RM-default</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::ZooKeeper</td>
<td>node001..node003</td>
<td>doop-ZK-default</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>boot</td>
<td>bright71</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>login</td>
<td>bright71</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>master</td>
<td>bright71</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>monitoring</td>
<td>bright71</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>provisioning</td>
<td>bright71</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>slurmclient</td>
<td>node001..node003</td>
<td>default</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>slurmserver</td>
<td>bright71</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>storage</td>
<td>bright71</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

3.3 Hadoop Maintenance Operations With cm-hadoop-maint

The Hadoop maintenance script, cm-hadoop-maint, is a Python script. It is called using the full path, and is run with no arguments displays a help page:

Example

[root@bright71 ~]# /cm/local/apps/cluster-tools/hadoop/cm-hadoop-maint

Hadoop instance name must be specified. Exiting.

USAGE: /cm/local/apps/cluster-tools/hadoop/cm-hadoop-maint -i <name>  
[ -b | -f | --start | --stop | --restart | --startonly <set> |  
--stoponly <set> | --enterSafeMode |  
--leaveSafeMode | --failover [ <from> <to> ] | --failoverstatus |  
--yarnfailover [ <from> <to> ] | --yarnfailoverstatus |  
--copyconfig <nodes> | --prepare <nodes> | -h ]

OPTIONS:
-i <name> -- instance name
-b -- cluster balancer utility
-f -- format & init HDFS
--start -- start all services
--stop -- stop all services
--restart -- restart all services
--startonly <set> -- start all services for <set>
--stoponly <set> -- stop all services for <set>
--restartonly <set> -- restart all services for <set>
--enterSafeMode -- enter safemode
--leaveSafeMode -- leave safemode
--prepare <nodes> -- copy configuration files to <nodes>
3.3 Hadoop Maintenance Operations With cm-hadoop-maint

--failover -- executes a manual failover for HDFS
--failoverstatus -- returns failover status for HDFS
--yarnfailover -- executes a manual failover for YARN
--yarnfailoverstatus -- returns failover status for YARN
--copyconfig <nodes> -- copies Hadoop configuration files to nodes (e.g. login nodes)
--prepare <nodes> -- prepare nodes to be used for Hadoop deployment (e.g. new nodes)
-h -- show usage

<set> can be one of the following values: hdfs, mapred, yarn, zk, hbase, spark, sqoop, hive

EXAMPLES:
cm-hadoop-maint -i hdfs1 -f
cm-hadoop-maint -i hdfs2 --stop
cm-hadoop-maint -i hdfs2 --stoponly hdfs
cm-hadoop-maint -i hdfsha --failover nn1 nn2
executes failover from nn1 to nn2
cm-hadoop-maint -i hdfsha --failover
executes failover from active to standby namenode
if both namenodes are standby, automatically chooses one

If Hadoop is used with options, then the name of the Hadoop instance, specified with -i, is mandatory.
The other options are now explained in some more detail:

- --b starts the balancer daemon
- --f formats the Hadoop filesystem and reinitializes it with a standard set of directories, e.g. /user, /tmp.
- --start, --stop, --restart allow administrators to start, stop, or restart all services relevant to the Hadoop instance.

To operate on one of the services only, the suffix only is appended to the options, and the service is specified as the parameter to the option. The specific service is chosen from hdfs, mapred, yarn, zk, hbase, spark, sqoop, or hive, so that the format for these options is:

- --startonly <service>
- --stoponly <service>
- --restartonly <service>

- --enterSafeMode and --leaveSafeMode act on the “safe mode” state of NameNode
- --failover, --yarnfailover: trigger a failover for HDFS, or for YARN
- --failoverstatus, --yarnfailoverstatus: get the status of High Availability for HDFS or for YARN
- --copyconfig <nodes>: Copies Hadoop configuration files to one or more nodes. For example, a Hadoop administrator may wish to add a login node to the Hadoop instance. The login node needs to have relevant Hadoop configuration files, under /etc/hadoop. The administrator assigns the login role to the node, and then copies configuration files with the --copyconfig option.
--prepare <nodes>: Prepares a node that has a different image for use with the Hadoop instance. For example, a Hadoop administrator may wish to add a new node, such as a DataNode, to the Hadoop instance. If the new node has to use a software image that the other Hadoop nodes are already using, then the new node is automatically provisioned with the needed Hadoop configuration files and directories. However, if the new node is to use a different software image, then the new node is not automatically provisioned. It should instead be “prepared” with the option --prepare. Running the script with this option provisions the node. After the node has rebooted and is up and running again, the node should be added by the administrator to the Hadoop instance by using Hadoop configuration groups.
4

Running Hadoop Jobs

4.1 Shakedown Runs

The `cm-hadoop-tests.sh` script is provided as part of Bright Cluster Manager’s `cluster-tools` package. The administrator can use the script to conveniently submit example jar files in the Hadoop installation to a job client of a Hadoop instance:

```
[root@bright71 ~]# cd /cm/local/apps/cluster-tools/hadoop/
[root@bright71 hadoop]# ./cm-hadoop-tests.sh <instance>
```

The script runs endlessly, and runs several Hadoop test scripts. If most lines in the run output are elided for brevity, then the structure of the truncated output looks something like this in overview:

**Example**

```
[root@bright71 hadoop]# ./cm-hadoop-tests.sh apache220
...
Press [CTRL+C] to stop...
...
start cleaning directories...
clean directories done
...
start doing gen_test...

14/03/24 15:05:37 INFO terasort.TeraSort: Generating 10000 using 2
14/03/24 15:05:38 INFO mapreduce.JobSubmitter: number of splits:2
...
Job Counters
...
Map-Reduce Framework
...
org.apache.hadoop.examples.terasort.TeraGen$Counters
...
14/03/24 15:07:03 INFO terasort.TeraSort: starting
```

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During the run, the **Overview** tab in cmgui (introduced in section 3.1.1) for the Hadoop instance should show activity as it refreshes its overview every three minutes (figure 4.1):

![Figure 4.1: Overview Of Activity Seen For A Hadoop Instance In cmgui](image)

In cmsh the `overview` command shows the most recent values that can be retrieved when the command is run:

```
[mk-hadoop-centos6->hadoop] % overview apache220
```

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Parameter</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Apache220</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capacity total</td>
<td>27.56GB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capacity used</td>
<td>7.246MB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capacity remaining</td>
<td>16.41GB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heap memory total</td>
<td>280.7MB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heap memory used</td>
<td>152.1MB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heap memory remaining</td>
<td>128.7MB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-heap memory total</td>
<td>258.1MB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-heap memory used</td>
<td>251.9MB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-heap memory remaining</td>
<td>6.155MB</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nodes available</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nodes dead</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nodes decommissioned</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nodes decommission in progress</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total files</td>
<td>72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total blocks</td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Missing blocks</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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4.2 Example End User Job Run

Running a job from a jar file individually can be done by an end user.

An end user fred can be created and issued a password by the administrator (Chapter 6 of the Administrator Manual). The user must then be granted HDFS access for the Hadoop instance by the administrator:

Example

[bright71~>user[fred]]$ set hadoophdfsaccess apache220; commit

The possible instance options are shown as tab-completion suggestions. The access can be unset by leaving a blank for the instance option.

The user fred can then submit a run from a pi value estimator, from the example jar file, as follows (some output elided):

Example

[fred@bright71 ~]$ module add hadoop/Apache220/Apache/2.2.0
[fred@bright71 ~]$ hadoop jar $HADOOP_PREFIX/share/hadoop/mapreduce/hadoop-mapreduce-examples-2.2.0.jar pi 1 5
...
Job Finished in 19.732 seconds
Estimated value of Pi is 4.00000000000000000000

The module add line is not needed if the user has the module loaded by default (section 2.2.3 of the Administrator Manual).

The input takes the number of maps and number of samples as options—1 and 5 in the example. The result can be improved with greater values for both.
Spark support in Bright Cluster Manager

Apache Spark is an engine for processing Hadoop data. It can carry out general data processing, similar to MapReduce, but typically faster.

Spark can also carry out the following, with the associated high-level tools:

- stream feed processing with Spark Streaming
- SQL queries on structured distributed data with Spark SQL
- processing with machine learning algorithms, using MLlib
- graph computation, for arbitrarily-connected networks, with graphX

The Apache Spark tarball can be downloaded from http://spark.apache.org/. Different pre-built tarballs are available there, for Hadoop 1.x, for CDH 4, and for Hadoop 2.x.

Apache Spark can be installed on top of an existing Hadoop instance (section 5.1) or without Hadoop (section 5.1.2).

5.1 Spark Installation In Bright Cluster Manager

Bright Cluster Manager provides cm-spark-setup to carry out Spark installation.

5.1.1 Prerequisites For Spark Installation, And What Spark Installation Does

The following applies to using cm-spark-setup:

- A Hadoop instance is typically already installed. Spark can however be installed without HDFS (section 5.1.2).
- Spark can be installed in two different deployment modes: Standalone or YARN.
  - Standalone mode. This is the default for Apache Hadoop 1.x, Cloudera CDH 4.x, and Hortonworks HDP 1.3.x.
    * It is possible to force the Standalone mode deployment by using the additional option: --standalone
    * When installing in standalone mode, the script installs Spark on the active head node and on the DataNodes of the chosen Hadoop instance.
  The Spark Master service runs on the active head node by default, but can be specified to run on another node by using the option --master. Spark Worker services run on all DataNodes if HDFS is running. If HDFS is not running (section 5.1.2), then Spark Worker services run on all nodes specified with the --workernodes option.
– YARN mode. This is the default for Apache Hadoop 2.x, Cloudera CDH 5.x, Hortonworks 2.x, and Pivotal 2.x. The default can be overridden by using the --standalone option.

• When installing in YARN mode, the script installs Spark only on the active head node.

• Depending on the installation mode, the script creates a one or more dedicated Hadoop Configuration Groups for Spark:

  – Standalone mode. Two Hadoop Configuration Groups will be created, one for Spark Master and one for Spark Worker roles.
  – YARN mode. Only one Hadoop Configuration Group will be created, for Spark YARN role.

• Spark is copied by the script to a subdirectory under /cm/shared/hadoop/

• Spark configuration files are copied by the script to under /etc/hadoop/

• When installing Spark on a Bright Cluster Manager which has Lustre running on it, and has a Hadoop instance installed on top of it, as described in section 2.4, then both installation modes are available:

  – Standalone mode: Only nodes that can access LustreFS should be selected as worker nodes. It is recommended to set SPARK_WORKER_DIR to use a subdirectory of LustreFS that uses the hostname as part of its path, in order to avoid having different workers using the same directory. The additional option --workerdir can be used. Care may be needed to escape characters:

    Example

    --workerdir "/mnt/hadoop/tmp/spark-"'hostname'"/

  – YARN mode: Configurations are written to the NodeManager. Subsequent operations with Spark should then be carried out on that node.

5.1.2 Spark Installation With cm-spark-setup

The cm-spark-setup utility has the following usage:

USAGE: /cm/local/apps/cluster-tools/bin/cm-spark-setup {\n    [-i <name> | --is <name>] -j <path> -t <file> [--standalone]\n    [--master <host>] [--workernodes <hosts>] | -u <name> | -h ]

OPTIONS:
- i <name> -- instance name
- j <path> -- Java home path
- t <file> -- Spark tarball
--standalone -- force install in Standalone mode
--master <host> -- host to use as master
--workernodes <hosts> -- hosts to use as workernodes
--workerdir -- directory for workers
- u <name> -- uninstall Spark for instance <name>
- h -- show usage

cm-spark-setup With A Pre-Existing HDFS

Spark can be installed with a pre-existing Hadoop instance.
5.1 Spark Installation In Bright Cluster Manager

Spark Installed In YARN Mode: The following `cm-spark-setup` installation session shows a Spark tarball being installed in YARN mode with an existing Hadoop instance `hdfs1` with a Java 1.7.0 runtime environment:

Example

```
[root@bright71 ~]# cm-spark-setup -i hdfs1 \\n-j /usr/lib/jvm/jre-1.7.0-openjdk.x86_64/ \\n-t /tmp/spark-1.3.0-bin-hadoop2.4.tgz
Spark release ‘1.3.0-bin-hadoop2.4’
Found Hadoop instance ‘hdfs1’, release: 2.6.0
Spark will be installed in YARN (client/cluster) mode.
Spark being installed... done.
Creating directories for Spark... done.
Creating module file for Spark... done.
Creating configuration files for Spark... done.
Waiting for NameNode to be ready... done.
Copying Spark assembly jar to HDFS... done.
Waiting for NameNode to be ready... done.
Validating Spark setup... done.
Installation successfully completed.
Finished.
```

Spark Installed In Standalone Mode: The following `cm-spark-setup` installation session shows a Spark tarball being installed in Standalone mode with an existing Hadoop instance `hdfs1` with a Java 1.7.0 runtime environment, and with an alternative Spark Master service running on `node005`:

Example

```
[root@bright71 ~]# cm-spark-setup -i hdfs1 \\n-j /usr/lib/jvm/jre-1.7.0-openjdk.x86_64/ \\n-t /tmp/spark-1.3.0-bin-hadoop2.4.tgz \\n--standalone --master node005
Spark release ‘1.3.0-bin-hadoop2.4’
Found Hadoop instance ‘hdfs1’, release: 2.6.0
Spark will be installed to work in Standalone mode.
Spark Master service will be run on node: node005
Spark will use all DataNodes as WorkerNodes.
Spark being installed... done.
Creating directories for Spark... done.
Creating module file for Spark... done.
Creating configuration files for Spark... done.
Updating images... done.
Initializing Spark Master service... done.
Initializing Spark Worker service... done.
Validating Spark setup... done.
Installation successfully completed.
Finished.
```

cm-spark-setup Without A Pre-Existing HDFS
Spark can also be installed in Standalone mode without requiring a pre-existing Hadoop instance. The Spark instance name can then be specified. When using `cm-spark-setup` for this case, the Spark Worker services will run on all nodes that are specified with option `--workernodes`.

Example

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48 Spark support in Bright Cluster Manager

[ ]

5.2 Spark Removal With cm-spark-setup

cm-spark-setup uses the -u option to uninstall the Spark instance.

Example

[ ]

5.3 Using Spark

Spark can be run in YARN mode (section 5.3.1) or Standalone mode (section 5.3.2).

5.3.1 Using Spark In YARN Mode

Spark supports two deploy modes for launching Spark applications on YARN:

- yarn-client
- yarn-cluster

An example Spark application that comes with the Spark installation is SparkPi. SparkPi can be launched in the two deploy modes as follows:

1. In yarn-client mode, the Spark driver runs as a client process. The SparkPi application then runs as a child thread of Application Master.

   [ ]

2. In yarn-cluster mode, the Spark driver runs inside an Application Master process. This is then managed by YARN on the cluster.

   [ ]

5.3.2 Using Spark In Standalone Mode

The SparkPi application can be run in standalone mode as follows:

Example
Using Spark

```
[root@bright71 ~]# module load spark/hdfs1
[root@bright71 ~]# spark-submit --class org.apache.spark.examples.SparkPi
/cm/shared/apps/hadoop/Apache/spark-1.3.1-bin-hadoop2.6/
lib/spark-examples-1.3.1-hadoop2.6.0.jar
15/06/15 15:33:52 INFO SparkContext: Running Spark version 1.3.1
...
15/06/15 15:34:05 INFO DAGScheduler: Job 0 finished:
  reduce at SparkPi.scala:35, took 9.313538 s
Pi is roughly 3.14238
15/06/15 15:34:05 INFO ContextHandler: stopped
  o.s.j.s.ServletContextHandler/metrics/json,null
...
15/06/15 15:34:06 INFO RemoteActorRefProvider$RemotingTerminator:
  Remote daemon shut down; proceeding with flushing remote transports.
[root@bright71 ~]#
```
Several projects use the Hadoop framework. These projects may be focused on data warehousing, data-flow programming, or other data-processing tasks which Hadoop can handle well. Bright Cluster Manager provides tools to help install the following projects:

- Accumulo (section 6.1)
- Hive (section 6.2)
- Kafka (section 6.3)
- Pig (section 6.4)
- Sqoop (section 6.5)
- Storm (section 6.6)

### 6.1 Accumulo

Apache Accumulo is a highly-scalable, structured, distributed, key-value store based on Google’s BigTable. Accumulo works on top of Hadoop and ZooKeeper. Accumulo stores data in HDFS, and uses a richer model than regular key-value stores. Keys in Accumulo consist of several elements.

An Accumulo instance includes the following main components:

- Tablet Server, which manages subsets of all tables
- Garbage Collector, to delete files no longer needed
- Master, responsible of coordination
- Tracer, collection traces about Accumulo operations
- Monitor, web application showing information about the instance

Also a part of the instance is a client library linked to Accumulo applications.

The Apache Accumulo tarball can be downloaded from [http://accumulo.apache.org/](http://accumulo.apache.org/). For Hortonworks HDP 2.1.x, the Accumulo tarball can be downloaded from the Hortonworks website (section 1.2).

### 6.1.1 Accumulo Installation With cm-accumulo-setup

Bright Cluster Manager provides `cm-accumulo-setup` to carry out the installation of Accumulo.
Prerequisites For Accumulo Installation, And What Accumulo Installation Does

The following applies to using `cm-accumulo-setup`:

- A Hadoop instance, with ZooKeeper, must already be installed.
- Hadoop can be configured with a single NameNode or NameNode HA, but not with NameNode federation.
- The `cm-accumulo-setup` script only installs Accumulo on the active head node and on the DataNodes of the chosen Hadoop instance.
- The script assigns no roles to nodes.
- Accumulo executables are copied by the script to a subdirectory under `/cm/shared/hadoop/`.
- Accumulo configuration files are copied by the script to under `/etc/hadoop/`. This is done both on the active headnode, and on the necessary image(s).
- By default, Accumulo Tablet Servers are set to use 1GB of memory. A different value can be set via `cm-accumulo-setup`.
- The secret string for the instance is a random string created by `cm-accumulo-setup`.
- A password for the `root` user must be specified.
- The Tracer service will use Accumulo user `root` to connect to Accumulo.
- The services for Garbage Collector, Master, Tracer, and Monitor are, by default, installed and run on the headnode. They can be installed and run on another node instead, as shown in the next example, using the `--master` option.
- A Tablet Server will be started on each DataNode.
- `cm-accumulo-setup` tries to build the native map library.
- Validation tests are carried out by the script.
- When installing Accumulo on a Hadoop instance configured to run on Lustre within Bright Cluster Manager (section 2.4), the services for Garbage Collector, Master, Tracer, and Monitor will be run on the node which is the ResourceManager.

The options for `cm-accumulo-setup` are listed on running `cm-accumulo-setup -h`.

An Example Run With `cm-accumulo-setup`

The option
```
-p <rootpass>
```

is mandatory. The specified password will also be used by the Tracer service to connect to Accumulo. The password will be stored in `accumulo-site.xml`, with read and write permissions assigned to `root` only.

The option
```
-s <heapsize>
```

is not mandatory. If not set, a default value of 1GB is used.

The option
```
--master <nodename>
```

is not mandatory. It is used to set the node on which the Garbage Collector, Master, Tracer, and Monitor services run. If not set, then these services are run on the head node by default.
6.2 Hive

Apache Hive is a data warehouse software. It stores its data using HDFS, and can query it via the SQL-like HiveQL language. Metadata values for its tables and partitions are kept in the Hive Metastore, which is an SQL database, typically MySQL or Postgres. Data can be exposed to clients using the following client-server mechanisms:

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Hadoop-related Projects

- Metastore, accessed with the `hive` client
- HiveServer2, accessed with the `beeline` client

The Apache Hive tarball should be downloaded from one of the locations specified in Section 1.2, depending on the chosen distribution.

### 6.2.1 Hive Installation With `cm-hive-setup`

Bright Cluster Manager provides `cm-hive-setup` to carry out Hive installation:

**Prerequisites For Hive Installation, And What Hive Installation Does**

The following applies to using `cm-hive-setup`:

- A Hadoop instance must already be installed.

Before running the script, the version of the `mysql-connector-java` package should be checked. Hive works with releases 5.1.18 or earlier of this package. If `mysql-connector-java` provides a newer release, then the following must be done to ensure that Hive setup works:

- A suitable 5.1.18 or earlier release of Connector/J is downloaded from http://dev.mysql.com/downloads/connector/j/
- `cm-hive-setup` is run with the `--conn` option to specify the connector version to use.

**Example**

```
--conn /tmp/mysql-connector-java-5.1.18-bin.jar
```

Before running the script, the following statements must be executed explicitly by the administrator, using a MySQL client:

```
GRANT ALL PRIVILEGES ON <metastoredb>.* TO 'hive'@'%' IDENTIFIED BY '<hivepass>';
FLUSH PRIVILEGES;
DROP DATABASE IF EXISTS <metastoredb>;
```

In the preceding statements:

- `<metastoredb>` is the name of metastore database to be used by Hive. The same name is used later by `cm-hive-setup`.
- `<hivepass>` is the password for `hive` user. The same password is used later by `cm-hive-setup`.
- The DROP line is needed only if a database with that name already exists.

- The `cm-hive-setup` script installs Hive by default on the active head node.
  It can be installed on another node instead, as shown in the next example, with the use of the `--master` option. In that case, Connector/J should be installed in the software image of the node.

- The script creates a dedicated Hadoop Configuration Group for Hive.

- Hive executables are copied by the script to a subdirectory under `/cm/shared/hadoop/`

- Hive configuration files are copied by the script to under `/etc/hadoop/`

- The instance of MySQL on the head node is initialized as the Metastore database for the Bright Cluster Manager by the script. A different MySQL server can be specified by using the options `--mysqlserver` and `--mysqlport`.

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6.2 Hive

- The data warehouse is created by the script in HDFS, in `/user/hive/warehouse`
- The Metastore and HiveServer2 services are started up by the script
- Validation tests are carried out by the script using `hive` and `beeline`.
- When installing Hive on a Hadoop instance configured to run on Lustre within Bright Cluster Manager (section 2.4), Hive should be deployed on a node that has access to LustreFS (by using the `--master` option if needed). Subsequent operations with Hive should be carried out on that node.

An Example Run With `cm-hive-setup`

**Example**

```bash
[root@bright71 ~]# cm-hive-setup -i hdfs1 -j /usr/lib/jvm/jre-1.7.0-openssl-x86_64/ -p <hivapass> --metastoredb <metastoredb> -t /tmp/apache
Hive release '1.1.0-bin'
Using MySQL server on active headnode.
Hive service will be run on node: node005
Using MySQL Connector/J installed in /usr/share/java/
Hive being installed... done.
Creating directories for Hive... done.
Creating module file for Hive... done.
Creating configuration files for Hive... done.
Initializing database 'metastore_hdfs1' in MySQL... done.
Waiting for NameNode to be ready... done.
Creating HDFS directories for Hive... done.
Updating images... done.
Waiting for NameNode to be ready... done.
Hive setup validation...
  -- testing 'hive' client...
  -- testing 'beeline' client...
Hive setup validation... done.
Installation successfully completed.
Finished.
```

6.2.2 Hive Removal With `cm-hive-setup`

`cm-hive-setup` should also be used to remove the Hive instance. Data and metadata will not be removed.

**Example**

```bash
[root@bright71 ~]# cm-hive-setup -u hdfs1
Requested removal of Hive for Hadoop instance 'hdfs1'.
Stopping/removing services... done.
Removing module file... done.
Removing additional Hive directories... done.
Updating images... done.
Removal successfully completed.
Finished.
```

6.2.3 Beeline

The latest Hive releases include HiveServer2, which supports Beeline command shell. Beeline is a JDBC client based on the SQLLine CLI (http://sqlline.sourceforge.net/). In the following example, Beeline connects to HiveServer2:

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Example

[root@bright71 ~]# beeline -u jdbc:hive2://node005.cm.cluster:10000
-d org.apache.hive.jdbc.HiveDriver -e 'SHOW TABLES;'
Connecting to jdbc:hive2://node005.cm.cluster:10000
Connected to: Apache Hive (version 1.1.0)
Driver: Hive JDBC (version 1.1.0)
Transaction isolation: TRANSACTION_REPEATABLE_READ
+-----------+--+
| tab_name  |
+-----------+--+
| test      |
| test2     |
+-----------+--+
2 rows selected (0.243 seconds)
Beeline version 1.1.0 by Apache Hive
Closing: 0: jdbc:hive2://node005.cm.cluster:10000

6.3 Kafka

Apache Kafka is a distributed publish-subscribe messaging system. Among other usages, Kafka is used as a replacement for message broker, for website activity tracking, for log aggregation. The Apache Kafka tarball should be downloaded from http://kafka.apache.org/, where different pre-built tarballs are available, depending on the preferred Scala version.

6.3.1 Kafka Installation With cm-kafka-setup

Bright Cluster Manager provides cm-kafka-setup to carry out Kafka installation.

Prerequisites For Kafka Installation, And What Kafka Installation Does

The following applies to using cm-kafka-setup:

• A Hadoop instance, with ZooKeeper, must already be installed.

• cm-kafka-setup installs Kafka only on the ZooKeeper nodes.

• The script assigns no roles to nodes.

• Kafka is copied by the script to a subdirectory under /cm/shared/hadoop/.

• Kafka configuration files are copied by the script to under /etc/hadoop/.

An Example Run With cm-kafka-setup

Example

[root@bright71 ~]# cm-kafka-setup -i hdfs1 -j /usr/lib/jvm/jre-1.7.0-open\
jdk.x86_64/ -t /tmp/kafka_2.11-0.8.2.1.tgz
Kafka release ‘0.8.2.1’ for Scala ‘2.11’
Found Hadoop instance ‘hdfs1’, release: 1.2.1
Kafka being installed... done.
Creating directories for Kafka... done.
Creating module file for Kafka... done.
Creating configuration files for Kafka... done.
Updating images... done.
Initializing services for Kafka (on ZooKeeper nodes)... done.
Executing validation test... done.
Installation successfully completed.
Finished.
6.3.2 Kafka Removal With cm-kafka-setup

cm-kafka-setup should also be used to remove the Kafka instance.

**Example**

```
[root@bright71 ~]# cm-kafka-setup -u hdfs1
Requested removal of Kafka for Hadoop instance hdfs1.
Stopping/removing services... done.
Removing module file... done.
Removing additional Kafka directories... done.
Updating images... done.
Removal successfully completed.
Finished.
```

6.4 Pig

Apache Pig is a platform for analyzing large data sets. Pig consists of a high-level language for expressing data analysis programs, coupled with infrastructure for evaluating these programs. Pig programs are intended by language design to fit well with “embarrassingly parallel” problems that deal with large data sets. The Apache Pig tarball should be downloaded from one of the locations specified in Section 1.2, depending on the chosen distribution.

6.4.1 Pig Installation With cm-pig-setup

Bright Cluster Manager provides cm-pig-setup to carry out Pig installation.

**Prerequisites For Pig Installation, And What Pig Installation Does**

The following applies to using cm-pig-setup:

- A Hadoop instance must already be installed.
- cm-pig-setup installs Pig only on the active head node.
- The script assigns no roles to nodes.
- Pig is copied by the script to a subdirectory under /cm/shared/hadoop/
- Pig configuration files are copied by the script to under /etc/hadoop/.
- When installing Pig on a Hadoop instance configured to run on Lustre within Bright Cluster Manager (section 2.4), Pig configuration files will be automatically copied to a node that has access to LustreFS (NodeManager). Subsequent operations with Pig should be carried out on that node.

**An Example Run With cm-pig-setup**

**Example**

```
[root@bright71 ~]# cm-pig-setup -i hdfs1 -j /usr/lib/jvm/jre-1.7.0-open/jdk.x86_64/ -t /tmp/pig-0.15.0.tar.gz
Pig release '0.15.0'
Pig being installed... done.
Creating directories for Pig... done.
Creating module file for Pig... done.
Creating configuration files for Pig... done.
Waiting for NameNode to be ready...
Waiting for NameNode to be ready... done.
Validating Pig setup...
Validating Pig setup... done.
Installation successfully completed.
Finished.
```
6.4.2 Pig Removal With cm-pig-setup

cm-pig-setup should also be used to remove the Pig instance.

Example

[root@bright71 ~]# cm-pig-setup -u hdfs1
Requested removal of Pig for Hadoop instance ‘hdfs1’.
Stopping/removing services... done.
Removing module file... done.
Removing additional Pig directories... done.
Updating images... done.
Removal successfully completed.
Finished.

6.4.3 Using Pig

Pig consists of an executable, pig, that can be run after the user loads the corresponding module. Pig runs by default in “MapReduce Mode”, that is, it uses the corresponding HDFS installation to store and deal with the elaborate processing of data. More thorough documentation for Pig can be found at http://pig.apache.org/docs/r0.15.0/start.html.

Pig can be used in interactive mode, using the Grunt shell:

[root@bright71 ~]# module load hadoop/hdfs1
[root@bright71 ~]# module load pig/hdfs1
[root@bright71 ~]# pig
14/08/26 11:57:41 INFO pig.ExecTypeProvider: Trying ExecType : LOCAL
14/08/26 11:57:41 INFO pig.ExecTypeProvider: Trying ExecType : MAPREDUCE
14/08/26 11:57:41 INFO pig.ExecTypeProvider: Picked MAPREDUCE as the Ex\ ecType
...
...
grunt>

or in batch mode, using a Pig Latin script:

[root@bright71 ~]# module load hadoop/hdfs1
[root@bright71 ~]# module load pig/hdfs1
[root@bright71 ~]# pig -v -f /tmp/smoke.pig

In both cases, Pig runs in “MapReduce mode”, thus working on the corresponding HDFS instance.

6.5 Sqoop

Apache Sqoop is a tool designed to transfer bulk data between Hadoop and an RDBMS. Sqoop uses MapReduce to import and export data. Bright Cluster Manager supports transfers between Sqoop and MySQL.

RHEL7 and SLES12 use MariaDB, and are not yet supported by the available versions of Sqoop at the time of writing (April 2015). At present, the latest Sqoop stable release is 1.4.5, while the latest Sqoop2 version is 1.99.5. Sqoop2 is incompatible with Sqoop; it is not feature-complete; and it is not yet intended for production use. The Bright Computing utility cm-sqoop-setup does not as yet support Sqoop2.

6.5.1 Sqoop Installation With cm-sqoop-setup

Bright Cluster Manager provides cm-sqoop-setup to carry out Sqoop installation:
6.5 Sqoop

Prerequisites For Sqoop Installation, And What Sqoop Installation Does

The following requirements and conditions apply to running the cm-sqoop-setup script:

- A Hadoop instance must already be installed.

- Before running the script, the version of the mysql-connector-java package should be checked. Sqoop works with releases 5.1.34 or later of this package. If mysql-connector-java provides a newer release, then the following must be done to ensure that Sqoop setup works:
  
  - a suitable 5.1.34 or later release of Connector/J is downloaded from http://dev.mysql.com/downloads/connector/j/  
  
  - cm-sqoop-setup is run with the --conn option in order to specify the connector version to be used.

  Example
  
  --conn /tmp/mysql-connector-java-5.1.34-bin.jar

- The cm-sqoop-setup script installs Sqoop only on the active head node. A different node can be specified by using the option --master.

- The script creates a dedicated Hadoop Configuration Group for Sqoop.

- Sqoop executables are copied by the script to a subdirectory under /cm/shared/hadoop/

- Sqoop configuration files are copied by the script and placed under /etc/hadoop/

- The Metastore service is started up by the script.

- When installing Sqoop on a Hadoop instance configured to run on Lustre within Bright Cluster Manager (section 2.4), Sqoop should be deployed on a node that has access to LustreFS (by using the --master option if needed). Subsequent operations with Sqoop should be carried out on that node.

An Example Run With cm-sqoop-setup

Example

[root@bright71 ~]# cm-sqoop-setup -i hdfs1 -j /usr/lib/jvm/jre-1.7.0-openshift

Using MySQL Connector/J from /tmp/mysql-connector-java-5.1.34-bin.jar

Sqoop release ‘1.4.5.bin__hadoop-2.0.4-alpha’

Sqoop being installed... done.

Creating directories for Sqoop... done.

Creating module file for Sqoop... done.

Creating configuration files for Sqoop... done.

Updating images... done.

Installation successfully completed.

Finished.

6.5.2 Sqoop Removal With cm-sqoop-setup

cm-sqoop-setup should be used to remove the Sqoop instance.

Example

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6.6 Storm

Apache Storm is a distributed realtime computation system. While Hadoop is focused on batch processing, Storm can process streams of data.

Other parallels between Hadoop and Storm:

- users run “jobs” in Hadoop and “topologies” in Storm
- the master node for Hadoop jobs runs the “JobTracker” or “ResourceManager” daemons to deal with resource management and scheduling, while the master node for Storm runs an analogous daemon called “Nimbus”
- each worker node for Hadoop runs daemons called “TaskTracker” or “NodeManager”, while the worker nodes for Storm runs an analogous daemon called “Supervisor”
- both Hadoop, in the case of NameNode HA, and Storm, leverage “ZooKeeper” for coordination

6.6.1 Storm Installation With cm-storm-setup

Bright Cluster Manager provides cm-storm-setup to carry out Storm installation.

Prerequisites For Storm Installation, And What Storm Installation Does

The following applies to using cm-storm-setup:

- A Hadoop instance, with ZooKeeper, must already be installed.
- The cm-storm-setup script only installs Storm on the active head node and on the DataNodes of the chosen Hadoop instance by default. A node other than master can be specified by using the option --master, or its alias for this setup script, --nimbus.
- The script assigns no roles to nodes.
- Storm executables are copied by the script to a subdirectory under /cm/shared/hadoop/.
- Storm configuration files are copied by the script to under /etc/hadoop/. This is done both on the active headnode, and on the necessary image(s).
- Validation tests are carried out by the script.

An Example Run With cm-storm-setup

Example

```
[root@bright71 ~]# cm-storm-setup -i hdfs1 \
- j /usr/lib/jvm/jre-1.7.0-openjdk.x86_64/ \
- t apache-storm-0.9.4.tar.gz \
--nimbus node005
Storm release ’0.9.4’
Storm Nimbus and UI services will be run on node: node005
Found Hadoop instance ’hdfs1’, release: 2.2.0
Storm being installed... done.
```
Creating directories for Storm... done.
Creating module file for Storm... done.
Creating configuration files for Storm... done.
Updating images... done.
Initializing worker services for Storm (on DataNodes)... done.
Initializing Nimbus services for Storm... done.
Executing validation test... done.
Installation successfully completed.
Finished.

The cm-storm-setup installation script submits a validation topology (topology in the Storm sense) called WordCount. After a successful installation, users can connect to the Storm UI on the host <nimbus>, the Nimbus server, at http://<nimbus>:10080/. There they can check the status of WordCount, and can kill it.

6.6.2 Storm Removal With cm-storm-setup
The cm-storm-setup script should also be used to remove the Storm instance.

Example

[root@bright71 ~]# cm-storm-setup -u hdfs1
Requested removal of Storm for Hadoop instance ‘hdfs1’.
Stopping/removing services... done.
Removing module file... done.
Removing additional Storm directories... done.
Updating images... done.
Removal successfully completed.
Finished.

6.6.3 Using Storm
The following example shows how to submit a topology, and then verify that it has been submitted successfully (some lines elided):

[root@bright71 ~]# module load storm/hdfs1
[root@bright71 ~]# storm jar /cm/shared/apps/hadoop/Apache/apache-storm-0.9.3/examples/storm-starter/storm-starter-topologies-*.jar
storm.starter.WordCountTopology WordCount2

...
(3248859 bytes)
508  [main] INFO backtype.storm.StormSubmitter - Successfully uploaded
topology jar to assigned location: /tmp/storm-hdfs1-local/nimbus/inbox/
/stormjar-bf1abdd0-f31a-41ff-b808-4daad1dfdaa3.jar
508  [main] INFO backtype.storm.StormSubmitter - Submitting topology W
ordCount2 in distributed mode with conf "topology.workers":3,"topology"
.debug":true
687  [main] INFO backtype.storm.StormSubmitter - Finished submitting t
opology: WordCount2
[root@hadoopdev ~]# storm list
...

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topology_name</th>
<th>Status</th>
<th>Num_tasks</th>
<th>Num_workers</th>
<th>Uptime_secs</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>WordCount2</td>
<td>ACTIVE</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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This appendix supplements section 3.1.9’s introduction to Hadoop/Sqoop configuration under Bright Cluster Manager.

A.1 Hadoop Components Activation And Deactivation Using Roles

Hadoop components such as HDFS or YARN are activated and deactivated using roles. Bright Cluster Manager 7.1 includes 18 possible roles representing possible Hadoop- or Spark-related service, at the time of writing (August 2015).

For example, assigning the HadoopNameNode role to a node makes the node store HDFS metadata, and be in control of HDFS datanodes that store the actual data in HDFS. Similarly, assigning the DataNode role to a node makes it serve as an HDFS datanode.

A.2 Only The Enabled Hadoop Components And Roles Are Available For Activation From cmgui And cmsh

Bright Cluster Manager version 7.1 introduced configuration overlays (section 3.1.9) to deal with the challenges in configuring Hadoop/Spark components, such as large number of configuration parameters, flexible assignment of services to groups of nodes, and so on. Configuration overlays are the main way of configuring Hadoop- or Spark-related components.

For a given Hadoop cluster instance only a subset of the Hadoop/Spark roles shown in table 3.1.9 is available to the cluster administrator. The actual set of enabled and disabled roles depends on a chosen Hadoop distribution, on the configuration mode (for example HDFS HA versus HDFS non-HA) (section 2.3.1) and on the Hadoop-components that are actually selected during the installation procedure.

Example

Hadoop 1.x installation, with HDFS High Availability with manual failover (section 2.3.1), and with the HBase datastore component, enables and disables the roles indicated by the following table:
Among the disabled roles are two YARN roles. This is because YARN resource manager is a part of Hadoop 2.x distributions.

### A.3 Example Of Role Priority Overrides In Configuration Groups With **cmsh**

Configuration groups and role priorities are introduced in section 3.1.9. A summary of some of the important points from there is:

- A role can be directly assigned to a node. The fixed priority for the assignment is then **750**.
- A role can be assigned to a node via a category to which the node belongs to. The fixed priority for the assignment is then **250**.
- A role can be assigned to a node via a Hadoop configuration group. The default priority for a configuration group is **500**, but can be set to any integer from **-1** to **1000**, except for the values **250** and **750**. The values **250** and **750** are reserved for category assignment and for direct role assignment respectively. A priority of **-1** disables a Hadoop configuration group.

Thus, due to priority considerations, the configuration of a role assigned via a Hadoop configuration group by default overrides configuration of a role assigned via a category. In turn, a role assigned directly to via node a node assignment overrides the category role and default Hadoop configuration group role.

To illustrate role priorities further, an example Hadoop configuration group, **examplehcg**, is created for an existing Hadoop instance **doop**. For the instance, from within **cmsh**, four Hadoop roles are set for five nodes, and their configuration overlay priority is set to **400** as follows (some text omitted):

**Example**

```bash
[bright71]% configurationoverlay
[bright71]->configurationoverlay]$ add examplehcg
...verlay*[examplehcg*]->roles|$ assign hadoop::datanode
...amplehcg*)->roles*[Hadoop::DataNode*]$ assign hadoop::yarnclient
...amplehcg*)->roles*[Hadoop::YARNClient*]$ assign hadoop::hbaseclient
...amplehcg*)->roles*[Hadoop::HBaseClient*]$ assign hadoop::zookeeper
...amplehcg*)->roles*[Hadoop::ZooKeeper*]$ commit
...
[hadoopdev->configurationoverlay]% list
Name (key) Pri Nodes Cat Roles
---------- --- --------- --- ------
examplehcg 400 node001..node005 Hadoop::DataNode, Hadoop::YARNClient, node005 Hadoop::HBaseClient, Hadoop::ZooKeeper
```

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Next, the following role assignments:

- Hadoop::HBaseClient to the default category default
- Hadoop::DataNode directly to node002 and node003
- Hadoop::HBaseClient directly to node005

can be carried out in cmsh as follows:

Example

```plaintext
[bright71->category]% !#check if nodes in default category first
[bright71->category]% listnodes default
Type Hostname ...
---------------------- -------- ...
PhysicalNode node001 ...
PhysicalNode node002 ...
PhysicalNode node003 ...
PhysicalNode node004 ...
PhysicalNode node005 ...
PhysicalNode node006 ...
PhysicalNode node007 ...
[bright71->category]% use default
[bright71->category[default]]% roles; assign hadoop::hbaseclient; commit ...
...[bright71]% device; use node002
[bright71->device[node002]]% roles; assign hadoop::datanode; commit
[bright71]% device; use node003
[bright71->device[node003]]% roles; assign hadoop::datanode; commit
[bright71]% device; use node005
[bright71->device[node005]]% roles; assign hadoop::hbaseclient; commit

An overview of the configuration with the `overview` command with the `-verbose` option then shows the sources of the roles, in order of priority (some text omitted and reformatted for clarity):

```plaintext
[bright71->hadoop]% overview -v doop
Parameter Value
--------- -----------
Name doop
...

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Hadoop role</th>
<th>Node</th>
<th>Source</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::DataNode</td>
<td>node001</td>
<td>overlay:examplehcg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::DataNode</td>
<td>node002</td>
<td>node002 [750], overlay:examplehcg [400]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::DataNode</td>
<td>node003</td>
<td>node003 [750], overlay:examplehcg [400]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::DataNode</td>
<td>node004</td>
<td>overlay:examplehcg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::DataNode</td>
<td>node005</td>
<td>overlay:examplehcg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::HBaseClient</td>
<td>node001</td>
<td>overlay:examplehcg [400], category:default [250]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::HBaseClient</td>
<td>node002</td>
<td>overlay:examplehcg [400], category:default [250]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::HBaseClient</td>
<td>node003</td>
<td>overlay:examplehcg [400], category:default [250]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::HBaseClient</td>
<td>node004</td>
<td>overlay:examplehcg [400], category:default [250]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::HBaseClient</td>
<td>node005</td>
<td>node005 [750], overlay:examplehcg [400], category:default [250]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::HBaseClient</td>
<td>node006</td>
<td>category:default</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hadoop::HBaseClient</td>
<td>node007</td>
<td>category:default</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
```
The logic behind the results of the preceding setup is as follows:

- The Hadoop::HBaseClient, Hadoop::YARNClient, and Hadoop::Zookeeper roles are first assigned at configuration overlay level to node001..node005. These roles initially take the altered preset priority of 400 instead of the default of 500, and are active for these nodes, unless overridden by changes further on.

- The Hadoop::HBaseClient role is assigned from category level to node001..node007. The role on the nodes takes on a priority of 250, and because of that cannot override the configuration overlay role for node001..node005. The role is active at this point for node006 and node007.

- Next, the Hadoop::DataNode role is assigned directly from node level to node002 and node003. The role on the nodes take on a priority of 750. The value of 400 from the examplehcg configuration group assignment is overridden. However, the Hadoop::DataNode configuration of examplehcg still remains valid for node001, node004, node005 so far.

- Then, the Hadoop::HBaseClient role is assigned directly from node level to node005. The role on the node takes on a priority of 750. The value of 400 for the role from the examplehcg configuration is overridden for this node too.

### A.4 Cloning Hadoop Configuration Groups In cmgui And cmsh

Hadoop contains many components, which results in many corresponding Bright Cluster Manager roles. The huge number of configurable parameters for these components results in an unfeasibly large number of settings—more than 220—for configuring Hadoop/Spark.

For ease of use, it is expected that most Hadoop management and configuration operations are carried out with the cmgui front end (section 3.1), rather than with the cmsh front end (section 3.2). This is because cmgui displays Hadoop-related configurations in a more user-friendly manner than cmsh.

The cmsh front end, however, provides full access to the management capabilities of Bright Cluster Manager. In terms of the number of roles and types of roles to be assigned, cmsh is more flexible than cmgui because:

- it allows a Hadoop configuration group (configuration overlay) to be created with zero roles
- it allows any available role in Bright Cluster Manager to be assigned. These roles can be outside of Hadoop- or Spark-related roles.

The cloning operations of Hadoop using cmgui are covered first in this section A.4.1. The same operations using cmsh are described afterwards, in section A.4.2.

#### A.4.1 Cloning Hadoop Configuration Groups In cmgui

In the following example, the cmgui front end is used to manage the Hadoop cluster instance shown in figure A.1.
For this cluster, a situation is imagined where the nodes node005 and node006 suddenly experience an extra, non-Hadoop-related, memory-intensive workload, while the remaining nodes node003 and node004 are fully dedicated to Hadoop usage. In that case it makes sense to reduce the memory that Hadoop requires for node005 and node006. The MapReduce TaskTracker services on node005 and node006 could have their memory parameters reduced, such as the Java heap size, max map tasks number, and so on. At the same time, the configurations of HDFS DataNodes on these two nodes should be left alone. These requirements can be achieved as follows:

- The hadoop-test-DN-default configuration group can be cloned with the Clone button in the Hadoop Configurations Groups tab. An editing window ‘Clone Hadoop Configuration Group’ pops up with a new, cloned-from-hadoop-test-DN-default group. It gets a default suffix of ‘-cloned’.

- The nodes in the cloned configuration group are set to node005 and node006.

- The HDFS DataNode role is removed from the configuration group. In this particular example, the DataNode role might also be left as is.

- The priority of the group should be checked to see that it is set to higher than that of hadoop-test-DN-default. By default, a cloned group is set to the priority of the parent group, plus 10.

- Lower values are set for relevant TaskTracker configuration parameters. In this case, the Java heap size value within TaskTracker can be reduced. Figures A.2 and A.3 show the original state of the configuration group before clicking on the Clone button, and the cloned state after reducing the memory-related parameters.

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Figure A.2: Hadoop Configuration Group Prior To Cloning
A.4 Cloning Hadoop Configuration Groups In cmgui And cmsh

Figure A.3: Example Of Cloned Hadoop Configuration Group

- The cloned Hadoop configuration group and all the changes to it should be saved, by clicking on the OK button of the edit window, then on the Save button of the parent Hadoop Configuration Groups window.

As a result of these changes, Bright Cluster Manager restarts MapReduce TaskTracker service with the configuration settings that are defined in hadoop-test-DN-default-cloned. MapReduce in figure A.4 compared with before now displays one more Hadoop configuration group—the cloned group.

Figure A.4: Hadoop Configuration Groups for MapReduce after example configuration

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Details And Examples Of Hadoop Configuration

There is no imposed limit on the number of Hadoop configuration groups that can be used for a given Hadoop cluster instance. For large numbers, it can be difficult to see which configurations from which groups are actually applied to nodes or sets of nodes.

To help with that, the Hadoop Configuration Groups display window (figure A.1) displays updated information on the roles and configuration groups that are applied to the nodes. For example, the MapReduce TaskTracker defined in hadoop-test-DN-default-cloned has the Settings applied to field in figure A.3, where node005 and node006 are listed. These nodes are displayed in the Hadoop Configuration Groups display window right away.

Also at the same time, the nodes in hadoop-test-DN-default have changed. The role settings for its TaskTracker nodes are now applied only to node003 and node004. These changes are also displayed in the Hadoop Configuration Groups display window right away.

A.4.2 Cloning Hadoop Configuration Groups In cmsh

The following session discusses the cloning operation that is described in section A.4.1 once more. Only this time, it is done using cmsh rather than cmgui (some text omitted for clarity):

Example

```
[hadoopdev]$ configurationoverlay
[hadoopdev->configurationoverlay]$ list
Name (key)   Pri Nodes Roles
----------------------- --- ---------------- --------------------------
.hadoop-test-DN-default 500 node003..node006 Hadoop::DataNode, Hadoop:+
.hadoop-test-HBM-default 500 node002 Hadoop::HBaseServer
.hadoop-test-HBRS-default 500 node003..node006 Hadoop::HBaseClient
.hadoop-test-JT-default 500 node002 Hadoop::JobTracker
.hadoop-test-NN-default 500 node001 Hadoop::NameNode
.hadoop-test-SNN-default 500 node003 Hadoop::SecondaryNameNode
.hadoop-test-ZK-default 500 node003..node005 Hadoop::ZooKeeper

[overlay]$ clone hadoop-test-dn-default hadoop-test-dn-default-cloned
[overlay*[hadoop-test-dn-default-cloned*]]$ set priority 510
[overlay*[hadoop-test-dn-default-cloned*]]$ roles; unassign hadoop::datanode
[overlay*[hadoop-test-dn-default-cloned*]]$ commit
[overlay*[hadoop-test-dn-default-cloned*]]$ roles$ list
Name (key)
-------------------
Hadoop::TaskTracker

[overlay*[hadoop-test-dn-default-cloned*]]$ use hadoop::tasktracker; configurations; list
HDFS

[hadoop-test]
[->roles[Hadoop::TaskTracker]->configurations]$ use hadoop-test; show
Parameter Value
-------------------------------- -------------------------------------
File merging number 32
HDFS hadoop-test
HTTP port 50060
...
Map speculative execution yes
Maximum map tasks 8
...
TaskTracker heap size 2048
Type HadoopTaskTrackerHDFSConfiguration
[->configurations[hadoop-test]]$ set tasktrackerheapsize 1024
[->configurations*[hadoop-test*]]$ set maximummaptasks 4; commit
```
The result of this is the Hadoop configuration group `hadoop-test-DN-default-cloned`, which is seen in the cmgui equivalent in figure A.3.

### A.5 Considerations And Best Practices When Creating Or Cloning Hadoop Configurations

The cmgui front end is the recommended way to carry out Hadoop configuration operations, and for installing, configuring and managing the Hadoop cluster instances. The following are considerations and best practices:

- **Naming conventions:** It is recommended to start a name for a new or cloned Hadoop configuration group with the name of the Hadoop cluster instance. This is automatically done for the default Hadoop configuration groups created during Hadoop installation.

- A Hadoop configuration group can include zero nodes, but it has to have at least one role assigned. An exception to this is that the cmsh front end allows a user to create a Hadoop configuration group with no roles assigned, but such a group cannot be connected to any Hadoop instance, and such groups are therefore not displayed in cmgui.

- If a Hadoop configuration group has no roles assigned to it, then it can be seen only via the configurationoverlay mode of cmsh.

- Hadoop configuration groups that are not in use should be disabled using `-1` as a priority value. If the configuration group is disabled, then the configurations in all roles, for all nodes in this group, will no longer be used. Instead the next highest priority configuration will be used.

- A history of configuration changes can be tracked using the cloning functionality. For example, the parent group can be the configuration group that always has the current configuration. A list of groups with earlier configurations can then be kept, where each is derived from a parent by cloning it, and setting its priority to `-1`, and also including the timestamp (for example, YYYYMMDD, for easy sorting) in its name:

```
Example

hadoop-config[500]
hadoop-config-cloned-20150514[-1]
hadoop-config-cloned-20141104[-1]
hadoop-config-cloned-20131008[-1]
...
```

- Hadoop/Spark roles that correspond to key Hadoop services (the asterisked services in table 3.1.9) are deliberately not provided by cmgui or cmsh as options for addition or removal when editing or creating a Hadoop configuration group. This is done because of the risk of data loss if the key services are misconfigured.

  A workaround for this restriction is that a configuration group with a key Hadoop role can be cloned. The cloned group, which includes the service, can then be built upon further.

- A Hadoop configuration group is associated with a Hadoop instance if it has at least one role with a configuration linked to that Hadoop instance. For example, the following commands investigate the `hadoop-test-dn-default` group. The Hadoop cluster instances for which the MapReduce TaskTracker role configurations are defined are shown:

```
[hadoopdev]% configurationoverlay; use hadoop-test-dn-default; roles
[hadoopdev->configurationoverlay[hadoop-test-DN-default]->roles]%
```

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Assignment of Hadoop or Spark-related roles directly to nodes or to node categories should be avoided. Hadoop configuration groups (configuration overlays) should be used instead.

If the setup can benefit from the direct assignment of roles to nodes or to categories, then the administrator should be aware of priorities and their outcome for role assignments that overlay each other (example in section A.3).