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Upgrading Spark 2 to Spark 3 for Cloudera Public Cloud 7.3.1

Upgrading Apache Spark from version 2 to version 3 in Cloudera Public Cloud is a process that involves:

1. Intermediate in-place cluster upgrade tasks, due to different support for Spark 3 versions of connectors in Cloudera versions.
2. Intermediate Spark application migration tasks, due to minor or maintenance Spark version changes.
3. Sidecar migration tasks for Data Hub clusters, because adjusting existing Data Hub clusters is not possible, but in-place 7.3.1 upgrade can only happen on clusters where Spark 2 is no longer present.
4. Application migration from Spark 2 to Spark 3, due to major Spark version changes.
5. Post-application migration tasks.
6. In-place cluster upgrade tasks.



Important: Cluster upgrade to version 7.3.1 is only allowed if all Spark 2 applications have been migrated to Spark 3 and tested in the **source cluster**.

7. Spark application migration tasks, due to minor or maintenance Spark version changes.



Warning:

Upgrading to Cloudera Runtime 7.3.1 is only supported for the following service packs:

- 7.2.17.200
- 7.2.17.300
- 7.2.17.400
- 7.2.17.500
- 7.2.18.0
- 7.2.18.100
- 7.2.18.200

If your Cloudera Runtime version is not in the list of supported versions for a direct upgrade, it is possible that you can still upgrade to one of the above versions first, and then upgrade to Cloudera Runtime 7.3.1.

For more information on upgrading Cloudera Runtime 7.2.17.x and the supported upgrade paths, see [Upgrading to Cloudera Runtime 7.3.1](#)



Note: The application migration tasks (see *Migrating Spark Applications*) are done on your application codebase.



Note: Depending on your environment and Spark applications, some of these steps are not necessary.

This table below provides links to the upgrade guides based on the version of Cloudera Public Cloud you're using, and the source versions of Spark in your environment.



Important:

If you're using Spark 2 with any of the following connectors, follow the upgrade steps in the relevant *Upgrade guide (with connectors)* pages:

- Oozie
- Solr
- Phoenix
- Hive Warehouse Connector
- Spark Schema Registry

Each upgrade guide contain all steps needed to upgrade Spark 2 to Spark 3 and perform the upgrade to Cloudera Public Cloud version 7.3.1.

Source cluster version	Source cluster Spark 2 version	Source cluster Spark 3 version	Data Hub template	
7.2.18 SP2	2.4.8	None	Data Hub was created with a custom template.	Upgrade guide
	2.4.8	3.4.1 (bundled)		Upgrade guide
	None	3.4.1 (bundled)	Data Hub was created with the 7.2.18 - <i>Data Engineering: Apache Spark3, Apache Hive, Apache Oozie</i> or a custom template.	Upgrade guide
7.2.17	2.4.8	None	Data Hub was created with the 7.2.17 - <i>Data Engineering: Apache Spark, Apache Hive, Apache Oozie</i> or a custom template.	Upgrade guide
	2.4.8	3.3.2 (bundled)	Data Hub was created with a custom template.	Upgrade (with connectors) guide
	None	3.3.2 (bundled)	Data Hub was created with the 7.2.17 - <i>Data Engineering: Apache Spark3" or a custom template.</i>	Upgrade guide

Related Information

[Migrating Spark applications](#)

Upgrading from 7.2.18

Upgrading Apache Spark 2.4.8 on 7.2.18 SP2 to Spark 3 on 7.3.1

The following steps will help you upgrading from Apache Spark 2.4.8 on Cloudera Public Cloud 7.2.18 SP2 to Spark 3.4.1 on 7.3.1.

Source cluster version	Source cluster Spark 2 version	Source cluster Spark 3 version	Target cluster version	Target cluster Spark 3 version	Spark 2 used with connectors ¹
7.2.18 SP2	2.4.8	none	7.3.1	3.4.1	no

Sidecar migration of Data Hub clusters

Procedure

Sidecar migration tasks for Data Hub clusters

The new 7.2.18 Data Hub cluster needs to use Spark 3 and Livy 3 instead of Spark 2 and Livy 2.

Depending on the template you used for your existing Data Hub clusters, a new custom template might be needed that contains Spark 3 instead of Spark 2. Alternatively, the built-in *7.2.18 - Data Engineering: Apache Spark3, Apache Hive, Apache Oozie* template can be used, as it contains Spark 3 only.

1. Check the current services in your template, and add the built-in *7.2.18 - Data Engineering: Apache Spark3, Apache Hive, Apache Oozie* template.
2. If the built-in *7.2.18 - Data Engineering: Apache Spark3, Apache Hive, Apache Oozie* template doesn't work, you can create a custom template. Replace all Spark 2 and Livy 2 references with Spark 3 and Livy 3, respectively.
3. Add a new Spark 3-based 7.2.18 Data Hub cluster to the environment, using your custom template or the built-in *7.2.18 - Data Engineering: Apache Spark3, Apache Hive, Apache Oozie* template.
4. Migrate all non-spark workloads from the old Data Hub cluster to the new cluster.

Application migration tasks (Spark 2 to 3)

Procedure

1. Follow the [Spark application migration documentation](#) to migrate your Apache Spark Applications from version 2.4.8 to 3.4.1
 - a) Check the supported Java versions.
 - b) Check the supported Scala version.
 - c) Check the supported Python versions.
 - d) Account for changed or versioned Spark commands in your code. (spark-submit, pyspark, etc.)
 - e) Check supported versions for Spark connectors.
 - f) Check the logging library used in your code.
 - g) Check the compatibility of 3rd-party libraries used in your code.
 - h) Check Spark behavior changes and refactor your code.
2. Migrate all Spark 2 applications in the old Data Hub cluster to Spark 3 applications in the new cluster.

Post-application migration tasks

Procedure

1. Move Spark 2 event logs to the Spark 3 event logs directory.
2. Drop the old Data Hub cluster.

In-place cluster upgrade

Before you begin



Important: Cluster upgrade to version 7.3.1 is only allowed if all Spark 2 applications have been migrated to Spark 3 and tested in the **source cluster**.

Procedure

1. Upgrade the Data Lake cluster to 7.3.1
 - a) Check the support matrix for Data Hub upgrades.
 - b) Stop all Data Hubs attached to the environment.
 - c) From the **Management Console**, click Data LakesEnvironment Name, scroll to the bottom of the **Data Lake details** page, and click the Upgrade tab.
 - d) Click the Target Cloudera Runtime Version drop-down menu to see any available upgrades.
 - e) If you want to skip the automatic backup that is taken before the upgrade, uncheck the Automatic backup box.
 - f) Click Validate and Prepare to check for any configuration issues and begin the Cloudera Runtime parcel download and distribution.
 - g) Click Upgrade to initiate the upgrade.
 - h) Click the Event History tab to monitor the upgrade process and verify that it completes successfully.
- For more information, see [Data Lake upgrade](#).

2. Upgrade the new Data Hub cluster to 7.3.1
 - a) Check the support matrix for Data Hub upgrades.
 - b) Start the cluster.
 - c) Check the current version of Cloudera Runtime.
 - d) If your cluster uses Streams Replication Manager, export or migrate aggregated metrics.
 - e) If you use autoscaling, disable autoscaling on the cluster.
 - f) Upgrade the cluster.
 - g) Monitor the upgrade progress using the Data Hub Event History tab.
 - h) When the upgrade is complete, verify the new version.
 - i) If you disabled autoscaling on the cluster, you can re-enable it after upgrade.
- For more information, see [Upgrading Data Hubs](#).

Final steps

Procedure

After the upgrade and application migration are complete:

1. Check the status of your Data Lakes, Data Hubs, and clusters.
2. Perform benchmark testing on your applications. See [Spark Application Migration](#).

Upgrading Apache Spark 2.4.8 (with 3.4.1 bundled) on 7.2.18 SP2 to Spark 3 on 7.3.1

The following steps will help you upgrading from Apache Spark 2.4.8 (with 3.4.1 bundled) on Cloudera Public Cloud 7.2.18 SP2 to Spark 3.4.1 on 7.3.1.

Source cluster version	Source cluster Spark 2 version	Source cluster Spark 3 version	Target cluster version	Target cluster Spark 3 version	Spark 2 used with connectors ²
7.2.18 SP2	2.4.8	3.4.1 (bundled)	7.3.1	3.4.1	no

Sidecar migration of Data Hub clusters

Procedure

Sidecar migration tasks for Data Hub clusters

The new 7.2.18 Data Hub cluster needs to use Spark 3 and Livy 3 instead of Spark 2 and Livy 2.

Depending on the template you used for your existing Data Hub clusters, a new custom template might be needed that contains Spark 3 instead of Spark 2. Alternatively, the built-in *7.2.18 - Data Engineering: Apache Spark3, Apache Hive, Apache Oozie* template can be used, as it contains Spark 3 only.

1. Check the current services in your template, and add the built-in *7.2.18 - Data Engineering: Apache Spark3, Apache Hive, Apache Oozie* template.
2. If the built-in *7.2.18 - Data Engineering: Apache Spark3, Apache Hive, Apache Oozie* template doesn't work, you can create a custom template. Replace all Spark 2 and Livy 2 references with Spark 3 and Livy 3, respectively.
3. Add a new Spark 3-based 7.2.18 Data Hub cluster to the environment, using your custom template or the built-in *7.2.18 - Data Engineering: Apache Spark3, Apache Hive, Apache Oozie* template.
4. Migrate all non-spark workloads from the old Data Hub cluster to the new cluster.

Application migration tasks (Spark 2 to 3)

Procedure

1. Follow the [Spark application migration documentation](#) to migrate your Apache Spark Applications from version 2.4.8 to 3.4.1
 - a) Check the supported Java versions.
 - b) Check the supported Scala version.
 - c) Check the supported Python versions.
 - d) Account for changed or versioned Spark commands in your code. (spark-submit, pyspark, etc.)
 - e) Check supported versions for Spark connectors.
 - f) Check the logging library used in your code.
 - g) Check the compatibility of 3rd-party libraries used in your code.
 - h) Check Spark behavior changes and refactor your code.
2. Migrate all Spark 2 applications in the old Data Hub cluster to Spark 3 applications in the new cluster.

Post-application migration tasks

Procedure

1. Move Spark 2 event logs to the Spark 3 event logs directory.
2. Drop the old Data Hub cluster.

In-place cluster upgrade

Before you begin



Important: Cluster upgrade to version 7.3.1 is only allowed if all Spark 2 applications have been migrated to Spark 3 and tested in the **source cluster**.

Procedure

1. Upgrade the Data Lake cluster to 7.3.1
 - a) Check the support matrix for Data Hub upgrades.
 - b) Stop all Data Hubs attached to the environment.
 - c) From the **Management Console**, click Data LakesEnvironment Name, scroll to the bottom of the **Data Lake details** page, and click the Upgrade tab.
 - d) Click the Target Cloudera Runtime Version drop-down menu to see any available upgrades.
 - e) If you want to skip the automatic backup that is taken before the upgrade, uncheck the Automatic backup box.
 - f) Click Validate and Prepare to check for any configuration issues and begin the Cloudera Runtime parcel download and distribution.
 - g) Click Upgrade to initiate the upgrade.
 - h) Click the Event History tab to monitor the upgrade process and verify that it completes successfully.
- For more information, see [Data Lake upgrade](#).

2. Upgrade the new Data Hub cluster to 7.3.1
 - a) Check the support matrix for Data Hub upgrades.
 - b) Start the cluster.
 - c) Check the current version of Cloudera Runtime.
 - d) If your cluster uses Streams Replication Manager, export or migrate aggregated metrics.
 - e) If you use autoscaling, disable autoscaling on the cluster.
 - f) Upgrade the cluster.
 - g) Monitor the upgrade progress using the Data Hub Event History tab.
 - h) When the upgrade is complete, verify the new version.
 - i) If you disabled autoscaling on the cluster, you can re-enable it after upgrade.

For more information, see [Upgrading Data Hubs](#).

Final steps

Procedure

After the upgrade and application migration are complete:

1. Check the status of your Data Lakes, Data Hubs, and clusters.
2. Perform benchmark testing on your applications. See [Spark Application Migration](#).

Upgrading Apache Spark 3.4.1 (bundled) on 7.2.18 SP2 to Spark 3 on 7.3.1

The following steps will help you upgrading from Apache Spark 2.4.8 (with 3.4.1 bundled) on Cloudera Public Cloud 7.2.18 SP2 to Spark 3.4.1 on 7.3.1.

Source cluster version	Source cluster Spark 2 version	Source cluster Spark 3 version	Target cluster version	Target cluster Spark 3 version	Spark 2 used with connectors ³
7.2.18 SP2	none	3.4.1 (bundled)	7.3.1	3.4.1	no

In-place cluster upgrade

Procedure

1. Upgrade the Data Lake cluster to 7.3.1
 - a) Check the support matrix for Data Hub upgrades.
 - b) Stop all Data Hubs attached to the environment.
 - c) From the **Management Console**, click Data LakesEnvironment Name, scroll to the bottom of the **Data Lake details** page, and click the Upgrade tab.
 - d) Click the Target Cloudera Runtime Version drop-down menu to see any available upgrades.
 - e) If you want to skip the automatic backup that is taken before the upgrade, uncheck the Automatic backup box.
 - f) Click Validate and Prepare to check for any configuration issues and begin the Cloudera Runtime parcel download and distribution.
 - g) Click Upgrade to initiate the upgrade.
 - h) Click the Event History tab to monitor the upgrade process and verify that it completes successfully.

For more information, see [Data Lake upgrade](#).

2. Upgrade the new Data Hub cluster to 7.3.1
 - a) Check the support matrix for Data Hub upgrades.
 - b) Start the cluster.
 - c) Check the current version of Cloudera Runtime.
 - d) If your cluster uses Streams Replication Manager, export or migrate aggregated metrics.
 - e) If you use autoscaling, disable autoscaling on the cluster.
 - f) Upgrade the cluster.
 - g) Monitor the upgrade progress using the Data Hub Event History tab.
 - h) When the upgrade is complete, verify the new version.
 - i) If you disabled autoscaling on the cluster, you can re-enable it after upgrade.
- For more information, see [Upgrading Data Hubs](#).

Final steps

Procedure

After the upgrade and application migration are complete:

1. Check the status of your Data Lakes, Data Hubs, and clusters.
2. Perform benchmark testing on your applications. See [Spark Application Migration](#).

Upgrading from 7.2.17

Upgrading Apache Spark 2.4.8 on 7.2.17 to Spark 3 on 7.3.1

The following steps will help you upgrading from Apache Spark 2.4.8 on Cloudera Public Cloud 7.2.17 to Spark 3.4.1 on 7.3.1.

Source cluster version	Source cluster Spark 2 version	Source cluster Spark 3 version	Target cluster version	Target cluster Spark 3 version	Spark 2 used with connectors ⁴
7.2.17	2.4.8	none	7.3.1	3.4.1	no

Intermediate in-place cluster upgrade

Procedure

Upgrade the cluster OS from Centos 7 to RedHat 8.

Sidecar migration of Data Hub clusters

Procedure

Sidecar migration tasks for Data Hub clusters

The new 7.2.17 Data Hub cluster needs to use Spark 3 and Livy 3 instead of Spark 2 and Livy 2.

Depending on the template you used for your existing Data Hub clusters, a new custom template might be needed that contains Spark 3 instead of Spark 2. Alternatively, the built-in 7.2.17 - *Data Engineering: Apache Spark3* template can be used, as it contains Spark 3 only.

1. Check the current services in your template, and add the built-in 7.2.17 - *Data Engineering: Apache Spark3* template.
2. If the built-in 7.2.17 - *Data Engineering: Apache Spark3* template doesn't work, you can create a custom template. Replace Spark 2 and Livy 2 references with Spark 3 and Livy 3, respectively..

3. Add a new Spark 3-based 7.2.17 Data Hub cluster to the environment, using your custom template or the built-in *7.2.17 - Data Engineering: Apache Spark3* template.
4. Migrate all non-spark workloads from the old Data Hub cluster to the new cluster.

Application migration (Spark 2 to 3)

Procedure

1. Follow the [Spark application migration documentation](#) to migrate your Apache Spark Applications from version 2.4.8 to 3.3.2.
 - a) Check the supported Java versions.
 - b) Check the supported Scala version.
 - c) Check the supported Python versions.
 - d) Account for changed or versioned Spark commands in your code. (spark-submit, pyspark, etc.)
 - e) Check supported versions for Spark connectors.
 - f) Check the logging library used in your code.
 - g) Check the compatibility of 3rd-party libraries used in your code.
 - h) Check Spark behavior changes and refactor your code.
2. Migrate all Spark 2 applications in the old Data Hub cluster to Spark 3 applications in the new cluster.

Post-application migration tasks

Procedure

1. Move Spark 2 event logs to the Spark 3 event logs directory.
2. Drop the old Data Hub cluster.

In-place cluster upgrade

Before you begin



Important: Cluster upgrade to version 7.3.1 is only allowed if all Spark 2 applications have been migrated to Spark 3 and tested in the **source cluster**.

Procedure

1. Upgrade the Data Lake cluster to 7.3.1
 - a) Check the support matrix for Data Hub upgrades.
 - b) Stop all Data Hubs attached to the environment.
 - c) From the **Management Console**, click Data LakesEnvironment Name, scroll to the bottom of the **Data Lake details** page, and click the Upgrade tab.
 - d) Click the Target Cloudera Runtime Version drop-down menu to see any available upgrades.
 - e) If you want to skip the automatic backup that is taken before the upgrade, uncheck the Automatic backup box.
 - f) Click Validate and Prepare to check for any configuration issues and begin the Cloudera Runtime parcel download and distribution.
 - g) Click Upgrade to initiate the upgrade.
 - h) Click the Event History tab to monitor the upgrade process and verify that it completes successfully.

For more information, see [Data Lake upgrade](#).

2. Upgrade the new Data Hub cluster to 7.3.1
 - a) Check the support matrix for Data Hub upgrades.
 - b) Start the cluster.
 - c) Check the current version of Cloudera Runtime.
 - d) If your cluster uses Streams Replication Manager, export or migrate aggregated metrics.
 - e) If you use autoscaling, disable autoscaling on the cluster.
 - f) Upgrade the cluster.
 - g) Monitor the upgrade progress using the Data Hub Event History tab.
 - h) When the upgrade is complete, verify the new version.
 - i) If you disabled autoscaling on the cluster, you can re-enable it after upgrade.
- For more information, see [Upgrading Data Hubs](#).

Application migration tasks (Spark 3.x to 3.4.1)

Procedure

Follow the [Spark application migration documentation](#) to migrate your Apache Spark Applications from version 3.3.2 to 3.4.1

- a) Refactor your Spark application code.

Final steps

Procedure

After the upgrade and application migration are complete:

1. Check the status of your Data Lakes, Data Hubs, and clusters.
2. Perform benchmark testing on your applications. See [Spark Application Migration](#).

Upgrading Apache Spark 2.4.8 on 7.2.17 to Spark 3 on 7.3.1

The following steps will help you upgrading from Apache Spark 2.4.8 on Cloudera Public Cloud 7.2.17 to Spark 3.4.1 on 7.3.1.

Source cluster version	Source cluster Spark 2 version	Source cluster Spark 3 version	Target cluster version	Target cluster Spark 3 version	Spark 2 used with connectors ⁵
7.2.17	2.4.8	none	7.3.1	3.4.1	yes

Intermediate in-place cluster upgrade

Procedure

1. Upgrade the cluster OS from Centos 7 to RedHat 8.
2. Upgrade your cluster to Cloudera Public Cloud 7.2.18 SP2.
 - a) Identify cluster version details.
 - b) Identify your upgrade path.
 - c) Review the prerequisites
 - d) High-level upgrade steps.

For more information on upgrading your cluster to 7.2.18 SP2, see:

- [Upgrading to Runtime 7.2.18](#)

Upgrading Apache Spark 2.4.8 (with 3.3.2 bundled) on 7.2.17 to Spark 3 on 7.3.1

The following steps will help you upgrading from Apache Spark 2.4.8 (with 3.3.2 bundled) on Cloudera Public Cloud 7.2.17 to Spark 3.4.1 on 7.3.1.

Source cluster version	Source cluster Spark 2 version	Source cluster Spark 3 version	Target cluster version	Target cluster Spark 3 version	Spark 2 used with connectors ⁶
7.2.17	2.4.8	3.3.2 (bundled)	7.3.1	3.4.1	no

Intermediate in-place cluster upgrade

Procedure

Upgrade the cluster OS from Centos 7 to RedHat 8.

Intermediate application migration tasks

Procedure

Follow the [Spark application migration documentation](#) to migrate your Apache Spark Applications from version 3.3.2 to 3.4.1

- a) Refactor your Spark application code.

Sidecar migration of Data Hub clusters

Procedure

The new 7.2.17 Data Hub cluster needs to use Spark 3 and Livy 3 instead of Spark 2 and Livy 2.

Depending on the template you used for your existing Data Hub clusters, a new custom template might be needed that contains Spark 3 instead of Spark 2. Alternatively, the built-in 7.2.17 - *Data Engineering: Apache Spark3* template can be used, as it contains Spark 3 only.

1. Check the current services in your template, and add the built-in 7.2.17 - *Data Engineering: Apache Spark3* template.
2. If the built-in 7.2.17 - *Data Engineering: Apache Spark3* template doesn't work, you can create a custom template. Replace Spark 2 and Livy 2 references with Spark 3 and Livy 3, respectively..
3. Add a new Spark 3-based 7.2.17 Data Hub cluster to the environment, using your custom template or the built-in 7.2.17 - *Data Engineering: Apache Spark3* template.
4. Migrate all non-spark workloads from the old Data Hub cluster to the new cluster.

Application migration tasks (Spark 2 to 3)

Procedure

1. Follow the [Spark application migration documentation](#) to migrate your Apache Spark Applications from version 2.4.8 to 3.3.2.
 - a) Check the supported Java versions.
 - b) Check the supported Scala version.
 - c) Check the supported Python versions.
 - d) Account for changed or versioned Spark commands in your code. (spark-submit, pyspark, etc.)
 - e) Check supported versions for Spark connectors.
 - f) Check the logging library used in your code.
 - g) Check the compatibility of 3rd-party libraries used in your code.
 - h) Check Spark behavior changes and refactor your code.
2. Migrate all Spark 2 applications in the old Data Hub cluster to Spark 3 applications in the new cluster.

Post-application migration tasks

Procedure

1. Move Spark 2 event logs to the Spark 3 event logs directory.
2. Drop the old Data Hub cluster.

In-place cluster upgrade

Before you begin



Important: Cluster upgrade to version 7.3.1 is only allowed if all Spark 2 applications have been migrated to Spark 3 and tested in the **source cluster**.

Procedure

1. Upgrade the Data Lake cluster to 7.3.1
 - a) Check the support matrix for Data Hub upgrades.
 - b) Stop all Data Hubs attached to the environment.
 - c) From the **Management Console**, click Data LakesEnvironment Name, scroll to the bottom of the **Data Lake details** page, and click the Upgrade tab.
 - d) Click the Target Cloudera Runtime Version drop-down menu to see any available upgrades.
 - e) If you want to skip the automatic backup that is taken before the upgrade, uncheck the Automatic backup box.
 - f) Click Validate and Prepare to check for any configuration issues and begin the Cloudera Runtime parcel download and distribution.
 - g) Click Upgrade to initiate the upgrade.
 - h) Click the Event History tab to monitor the upgrade process and verify that it completes successfully.For more information, see [Data Lake upgrade](#).
2. Upgrade the new Data Hub cluster to 7.3.1
 - a) Check the support matrix for Data Hub upgrades.
 - b) Start the cluster.
 - c) Check the current version of Cloudera Runtime.
 - d) If your cluster uses Streams Replication Manager, export or migrate aggregated metrics.
 - e) If you use autoscaling, disable autoscaling on the cluster.
 - f) Upgrade the cluster.
 - g) Monitor the upgrade progress using the Data Hub Event History tab.
 - h) When the upgrade is complete, verify the new version.
 - i) If you disabled autoscaling on the cluster, you can re-enable it after upgrade.

For more information, see [Upgrading Data Hubs](#).

Application migration tasks (Spark 3.x to 3.4.1)

Procedure

Follow the [Spark application migration documentation](#) to migrate your Apache Spark Applications from version 3.3.2 to 3.4.1

- a) Refactor your Spark application code.

Final steps

Procedure

After the upgrade and application migration are complete:

1. Check the status of your Data Lakes, Data Hubs, and clusters.
2. Perform benchmark testing on your applications. See [Spark Application Migration](#).

Upgrading Apache Spark 2.4.8 (with 3.3.2 bundled) on 7.2.17 to Spark 3 on 7.3.1

The following steps will help you upgrading from Apache Spark 2.4.8 (with 3.3.2 bundled) on Cloudera Public Cloud 7.2.17 to Spark 3.4.1 on 7.3.1.

Source cluster version	Source cluster Spark 2 version	Source cluster Spark 3 version	Target cluster version	Target cluster Spark 3 version	Spark 2 used with connectors ⁷
7.2.17	2.4.8	3.3.2 (bundled)	7.3.1	3.4.1	yes

Intermediate in-place cluster upgrade

Procedure

1. Upgrade the cluster OS from Centos 7 to RedHat 8.
2. Upgrade your cluster to Cloudera Public Cloud 7.2.18 SP2.
 - a) Identify cluster version details.
 - b) Identify your upgrade path.
 - c) Review the prerequisites
 - d) High-level upgrade steps.

For more information on upgrading your cluster to 7.2.18 SP2, see:

- [Upgrading to Runtime 7.2.18](#)

Upgrading Apache Spark 3.3.2 (bundled) on 7.2.17 to Spark 3 on 7.3.1

The following steps will help you upgrading from Apache Spark 3.3.2 (bundled) on Cloudera Public Cloud 7.2.17 to Spark 3.4.1 on 7.3.1.

Source cluster version	Source cluster Spark 2 version	Source cluster Spark 3 version	Target cluster version	Target cluster Spark 3 version	Spark 2 used with connectors ⁸
7.2.17	none	3.3.2 (bundled)	7.3.1	3.4.1	no

In-place cluster upgrade

Procedure

1. Upgrade the cluster OS from Centos 7 to RedHat 8.

2. Upgrade the Data Lake cluster to 7.3.1
 - a) Check the support matrix for Data Hub upgrades.
 - b) Stop all Data Hubs attached to the environment.
 - c) From the **Management Console**, click Data LakesEnvironment Name, scroll to the bottom of the **Data Lake details** page, and click the Upgrade tab.
 - d) Click the Target Cloudera Runtime Version drop-down menu to see any available upgrades.
 - e) If you want to skip the automatic backup that is taken before the upgrade, uncheck the Automatic backup box.
 - f) Click Validate and Prepare to check for any configuration issues and begin the Cloudera Runtime parcel download and distribution.
 - g) Click Upgrade to initiate the upgrade.
 - h) Click the Event History tab to monitor the upgrade process and verify that it completes successfully.

For more information, see [Data Lake upgrade](#).

3. Upgrade the new Data Hub cluster to 7.3.1
 - a) Check the support matrix for Data Hub upgrades.
 - b) Start the cluster.
 - c) Check the current version of Cloudera Runtime.
 - d) If your cluster uses Streams Replication Manager, export or migrate aggregated metrics.
 - e) If you use autoscaling, disable autoscaling on the cluster.
 - f) Upgrade the cluster.
 - g) Monitor the upgrade progress using the Data Hub Event History tab.
 - h) When the upgrade is complete, verify the new version.
 - i) If you disabled autoscaling on the cluster, you can re-enable it after upgrade.

For more information, see [Upgrading Data Hubs](#).

Application migration tasks (Spark 3.x to 3.4.1)

Procedure

Follow the [Spark application migration documentation](#) to migrate your Apache Spark Applications from version 3.3.2 to 3.4.1

- a) Refactor your Spark application code.

Final steps

Procedure

After the upgrade and application migration are complete:

1. Check the status of your Data Lakes, Data Hubs, and clusters.
2. Perform benchmark testing on your applications. See [Spark Application Migration](#).

Migrating Spark applications

How to refactor Spark 2 workloads to Spark 3 during the upgrade/migration process due to the removal of Spark 2 in Cloudera Public Cloud.

Introduction

The purpose of this document is to gather all information required to carry out a Spark application migration between different versions.

The necessary set of steps largely depends on the source and target Spark versions, while major version changes require considerable effort, minor and maintenance version changes mostly require only small config or no adjustments.

Major version migration

Migration between major versions requires considerable effort and taking into account many factors.

This documentation focuses on migrating applications from Spark 2 to Spark 3, the two major versions currently supported by Cloudera on different versions of Cloudera Public Cloud.

Java versions

Cloudera currently supports 3 major JDK versions in general:

- 8
- 11
- 17

Refer to *Support Matrix* for a list of supported versions of Java.



Important: For Java 11, setting `-Dio.netty.tryReflectionSetAccessible=true` is required for the Apache Arrow library. This prevents the `java.lang.UnsupportedOperationException: sun.misc.Unsafe` or `java.nio.DirectByteBuffer.(long, int)` not available error when Apache Arrow uses Netty internally.

Related Information

[Cloudera Support Matrix](#)

Scala versions

As Cloudera only supports only Spark 2 applications compiled with Scala **2.11**, and Spark 3 applications with Scala **2.12**, a major version change always require:

1. Spark Scala applications to be recompiled with Scala 2.12,
2. adjusting the dependencies to use Spark 3 version binaries provided by Cloudera in the *public maven repository* and the Scala 2.12 version of third-party libraries.

Scala version changes can also require source code changes, for which see the *Scala documentation*.

Related Information

[Cloudera public maven repositories](#)

[Cloudera Public Cloud | Using the Cloudera Runtime Maven repository](#)

[Scala documentation | Scala](#)

Python versions

The supported versions of Python can change between Spark versions. Refer to the table below for details on the supported Python versions for each Spark version, and follow the *Python documentation* to adjust your application.

Spark version	Minimum supported Python version	Maximum supported Python version
3.5.0	3.8	3.11
3.4.0	3.7	3.11
3.3.2	3.7	3.10
3.3.0	3.7	3.10
3.2.3	3.6	3.9
2.4.8	2.7/3.4	3.7

Related Information

[Python documentation](#) | [Python](#)

Spark commands

Cloudera supports multiple versions of Spark, depending on the version of Cloudera Public Cloud Data Hubs. The general (unversioned) Apache Spark commands (spark-submit, pyspark, etc.) can point to different versions based on the cluster version.

1. The original commands always point to the earliest available version of Spark in the distribution.

For example, the spark-submit command points to **Spark 2 in version 7.2.18**, but points to **Spark 3 in version 7.3.1**.

2. Other available Spark 3 versions can be used via versioned commands.

For example, the spark3-submit command points to Spark 3 in all versions.

Spark connectors

Spark 3 supports certain Spark connectors from certain versions.

If Spark 2 connectors are used, please take the connectors into account when choosing the minimum Cloudera Public Cloud version you need to upgrade to when migrating a Spark application to a higher version.

- *Hive Warehouse Connector* for Spark 3 is supported from:
 - Cloudera Public Cloud version 7.2.16
- *HBase connector* for Spark 3 is supported from:
 - Cloudera Public Cloud version 7.2.12
- *Phoenix* connector for Spark 3 is supported from:
 - Cloudera Public Cloud version 7.2.15
- *Oozie* for Spark 3 is supported from:
 - Cloudera Public Cloud version 7.2.18
- *Solr* for Spark 3 is supported from:
 - Cloudera Public Cloud version 7.2.18
- *Spark Schema Registry* is supported from:
 - Cloudera Public Cloud version 7.2.18 SP2

Logging

Since Apache Spark 3 has transitioned from log4j to log4j2, you need to adjust the logging library and/or logging configuration used in your application.



Important: The log4j and reload4j runtime libraries are no longer included in the classpath by default. They have been replaced with the analogous log4j2 libraries.

Third-party libraries

When migrating between versions, ensure that your 3rd-party runtime dependencies align with the Spark versions.

Spark behavior changes

As Apache Spark evolves, its behavior can change between major and minor versions, but many times legacy configurations are added to support the old behavior.

As configurations can be defined at multiple levels, restoring the old behavior might require changing the application itself, the application starting commands/scripts, and/or the default Spark configurations defined on the cluster.

Apache Spark Migration guides

The comprehensive guide of behavior changes between versions are available in the Apache Spark Migration Guides.

Always refer to the following documents to ensure that your Spark application remains compatible with newer Spark versions:

- [Migration Guide: Spark Core](#)
- [Migration Guide: SQL, Datasets and DataFrame](#)
- [Structured Streaming Programming Guide](#)
- [Machine Learning Library \(MLlib\) Guide](#)
- [Upgrading PySpark](#)

Spark 2 to Spark 3 workload refactoring

The following list summarizes the most important behavior changes from Spark 2 to Spark 3, and gives examples on how to refactor the Spark 2 application to become Spark 3 compatible.

The list is not exhaustive, refer to the *Apache Spark Migration guides* for the complete list.

Spark Core

Spark Core language/syntactic-level changes

Spark 2	Spark 3	Refactor action
TaskContext.isRunningLocally	Deprecated method, removed.	Remove TaskContext.isRunningLocally if used in code.
ShuffleBytesWritten and shuffleRecordsWritten (ShuffleWriteMetrics class)	bytesWritten and recordsWritten (org.apache.spark.status.api.v1.OutputMetrics class)	Use bytesWritten and recordsWritten, available in class org.apache.spark.status.api.v1.OutputMetrics.
org.apache.spark Class Accumulator	org.apache.spark.util.AccumulatorV2	Replace org.apache.spark.Accumulator with org.apache.spark.util.AccumulatorV2.
For non-struct types, (e.g. int, string, array, Dataset.groupByKey) results in a grouped dataset with key attribute is wrongly named as value.	For non-struct types (e.g. int, string, array, Dataset.groupByKey) results to a grouped dataset with key attribute is named as key.	Refactor the value attribute used in logic to key. To preserve the old behavior, set spark.sql.legacy.dataset.nameNonStructGroupingKeyAsValue to false.


Spark SQL

Spark SQL language/syntactic-level changes

Spark 2	Spark 3	Refactor action
Path option is overwritten if one path parameter is passed to DataFrameReader.load(), DataFrameWriter.save(), DataStreamReader.load(), or DataStreamWriter.start().	Path option cannot coexist when the following methods are called with path parameter(s): DataFrameReader.load(), DataFrameWriter.save(), DataStreamReader.load(), or DataStreamWriter.start().	Remove the path option if it's the same as the path parameter, or add it to the load() parameter if you do want to read multiple paths. To ignore this check, set spark.sql.legacy.pathOptionBehavior.enabled to true.
count(tblName.*) works.	An exception is thrown if count(tblName.*) is used for getting the number of records in the table.	Refactor the code to use count(*), or expand the columns manually. (Example: count(col1, col2).) To restore the old behavior, set spark.sql.legacy.allowStarWithSingleTableIdentifierInCount to true.

Spark SQL configuration-level changes

Spark 2	Spark 3	Refactor action
SET command works for SparkConf entries.	AnalysisException error is thrown if SET command is used to modify the SparkConf entries.	Remove SET commands for SparkConf entries from your code. You can enter SparkConf values at the cluster level by entering them in the cluster's Spark configuration and restarting the cluster. To disable the check, set spark.sql.legacy.setCommandRejectsSparkCoreConfs to false.
The second argument of date_add function (num_days) can be a fraction, as it gets casted to Int internally.	The second argument of date_add function (num_days). If an integer is not provided, an AnalysisException is thrown.	Make sure that in code always integer is passed as the second argument to date_add and date_subtract function.
Fractional and string types are allowed in percentile_approx third argument i.e. accuracy, as it gets casted to Int internally.	percentile_approx third argument accuracy can only be integer. If an integer is not provided, an AnalysisException is thrown.	Make sure that in code always integer is passed as the third argument to percentile_approx function.
Hash expressions can be applied on MapType elements.	Hash expressions are prohibited on MapType elements.	If hash expression is applied on map type, refactor the code to remove it, OR set spark.sql.legacy.allowHashOnMapType to true.
a map can be created with duplicate keys via built-in functions like CreateMap, StringToMap, map_from_arrays etc.	Spark throws RuntimeException when duplicated keys are found in Map. Users may still read map values with duplicate keys from data sources which do not enforce it (for example, Parquet).	If duplicate keys are passed into built in functions to create a map then try to remove duplicate keys OR set spark.sql.mapKeyDedupPolicy to LAST_WIN, the map keys are deduplicated.
the resulting date is adjusted in add_months, when the original date is a last day of months. For example, adding a month to 2019-02-28 results in 2019-03-31.	the add_months function does not adjust the resulting date to a last day of month if the original date is a last day of months. For example, adding a month to 2019-02-28 results in 2019-03-28.	Adjust the code according to logic if required.
multiple from-to units is allowed in Interval literal.	multiple from-to units Interval literal is not allowed.	Remove multiple from-to units is allowed in Interval literal. Adjust the code according to logic if required.
Dataset query success if it contains ambiguous column reference that is caused by self join.	Dataset query fails if it contains ambiguous column reference that is caused by self join. This is because Spark cannot resolve Dataset column references that point to tables being self joined, and df1("a") is exactly the same as df2("a") in Spark.	Use aliases. For example: df2.as("purchases").join(df1.as("devices"), col("devices.key1") === col("purchases.key2")).show()
invalid time zone ids are silently ignored and replaced by GMT timezone.	invalid time zone ids are rejected, and Spark throws java.time.DateTimeException.	rectify to correct Zone ID.
for Parsing and formatting of timestamp and date strings, java.text.SimpleDateFormat is used for timestamp/date string conversions, and the supported patterns are described in SimpleDateFormat.	DateFormatter under the hood or Parsing and formatting of timestamp and date strings. Strict checking of Input is performed.	Refactor the code to correct pattern matching for Input OR set spark.sql.legacy.timeParserPolicy to LEGACY to restore the behavior, OR set it to CORRECTED and treat it as an invalid datetime string.
datetime pattern letter F is aligned to week of month that represents the concept of the count of weeks within the month where weeks start on a fixed day-of-week.	datetime pattern letter F is aligned to day of week in month that represents the concept of the count of days within the period of a week where the weeks are aligned to the start of the month.	Refactor the code to accommodate new behavior of pattern F.
SparkContext can be created in executors.	an exception will be thrown when creating SparkContext in executor.	Refactor the code to remove the creation of Spark context OR allow it by setting the configuration spark.executor.allowSparkContext when creating SparkContext in executors.
TRANSFORM operator can support alias in inputs.	TRANSFORM operator can't support alias in inputs.	Refactor the code to remove aliases from Inputs.

Spark 2	Spark 3	Refactor action
Loading and saving of timestamps from and to Parquet files does not fail if the timestamps are before 1900-01-01 00:00:00Z.	Loading and saving of timestamps from and to Parquet files fails if the timestamps are before 1900-01-01 00:00:00Z.	Ensure that Input reads do not contain timestamps before 1900-01-01 00:00:00Z. Alternatively, set <code>spark.sql.parquet.int96RebaseModeInWrite</code> to <code>CORRECTED</code> to write the datetime values as it is.
The Char(n) type handled inconsistently, depending on whether the table is partitioned or not.	In upstream Spark 3 the <code>spark.sql.legacy.charVarcharAsString</code> config was introduced, but does not solve all incompatibilities.	A new configuration <code>spark.cloudera.legacy.charVarcharLegacyPadding</code> is introduced in Cloudera to keep the full compatibility.  Note: Although this workaround is available, using CHAR is discouraged.
The Row field names are sorted alphabetically when constructing with named arguments for Python versions 3.6 and above.	The Row field names are no longer sorted alphabetically.	To enable sorted fields by default as in Spark 2.4, set the environment variable <code>PYSPARK_ROW_FIELD_SORTING_ENABLED</code> to true for both the executors and the driver.

Spark SQL property-level changes

Spark 2	Spark 3	Refactor action
When there is nested CTE with a conflicting name, outer CTE definitions take precedence.	When there is nested CTE with conflicting name, Spark throws an <code>AnalysisException</code> by default, and forces users to choose the specific substitution order they wanted. If the value of <code>spark.sql.legacy.ctePrecedencePolicy</code> is set to <code>CORRECTED</code> (recommended), inner CTE definitions take precedence over outer definitions. If the value of <code>spark.sql.legacy.ctePrecedencePolicy</code> is set to <code>LEGACY</code> , outer CTE definitions take precedence over inner definitions.	Set <code>spark.sql.legacy.ctePrecedencePolicy</code> to <code>CORRECTED</code> .
Type conversions during table insertion are allowed as long as they are valid Cast.	The type coercion is performed as per the ANSI SQL standard.	Ensure the type coercion is performed as per the ANSI SQL standard. Alternatively, set <code>spark.sql.storeAssignmentPolicy</code> to <code>Legacy</code> to restore previous behavior.

Spark storage location configuration changes

To execute workloads in Cloudera Public Cloud, modify the local data storage locations to cloud storage (for example, from HDFS to S3 bucket).

The following example shows a sample workload, with the modified data location **highlighted in bold**.

Spark 3.2 (HDFS)	Spark 3.2 (S3)
spark-shell	spark-shell
<pre>scala> spark.sql("CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS default.sales_spark_2(Region string, Country string,Item_Type string,Sales_Channel string,Order_Priority string,Order_Date date,Order_ID int,Ship_Date date,Units_sold string,Unit_Price string,Unit_cost string,Total_revenue string,Total_Cost string,Total_Profit string) row format delimited fields terminated by ','") scala> spark.sql("load data local inpath '/tmp/sales.csv' into table default.sales_spark_3")</pre>	<pre>scala> spark.sql("CREATE TABLE IF NOT EXISTS default.sales_spark_2(Region string, Country string,Item_Type string,Sales_Channel string,Order_Priority string,Order_Date date,Order_ID int,Ship_Date date,Units_sold string,Unit_Price string,Unit_cost string,Total_revenue string,Total_Cost string,Total_Profit string) row format delimited fields terminated by ','") scala> spark.sql("load data inpath 's3://[*** BUCKET ***]/sales.csv' into table default.sales_spark_3")</pre>
<pre>scala> spark.sql("select count(*) from default.sales_spark_3").show()</pre>	<pre>scala> spark.sql("select count(*) from default.sales_spark_3").show()</pre>

Unsupported features

Unsupported Spark 3 features in Cloudera Public Cloud.

ZSTD compression in ORC data source

`spark.sql.orc.compression.codec` config doesn't accept zstd value.

Apache Jira:[SPARK-33978](#)

spark.hadoopRDD.ignoreEmptySplits

Causes issues in HBase TableInputFormat.

Apache Jira:[SPARK-34809](#)

LDAP authentication for livy-server

Open CVEs in Apache Directory Server dependency, LDAP based authentication is not supported in Livy Server.

Apache Jira:[LIVY-356](#)

Thrift ldap authentication, based on ldapurl, basedn, domain

Open CVEs in Apache Directory Server dependency, LDAP based authentication is not supported in Livy Thrift Server.

Apache Jira:[LIVY-678](#)

For more information, see *Unsupported Apache Spark Features*.

Related Information

[Unsupported Apache Spark Features](#)

Post-migration checklist

Benchmark testing

After all post-migration configurations are performed, perform benchmark testing on the new Apache Spark version.

Troubleshooting

Troubleshoot failed or slow performing workloads by analyzing the application event and driver logs, and fine tune the workloads for better performance.