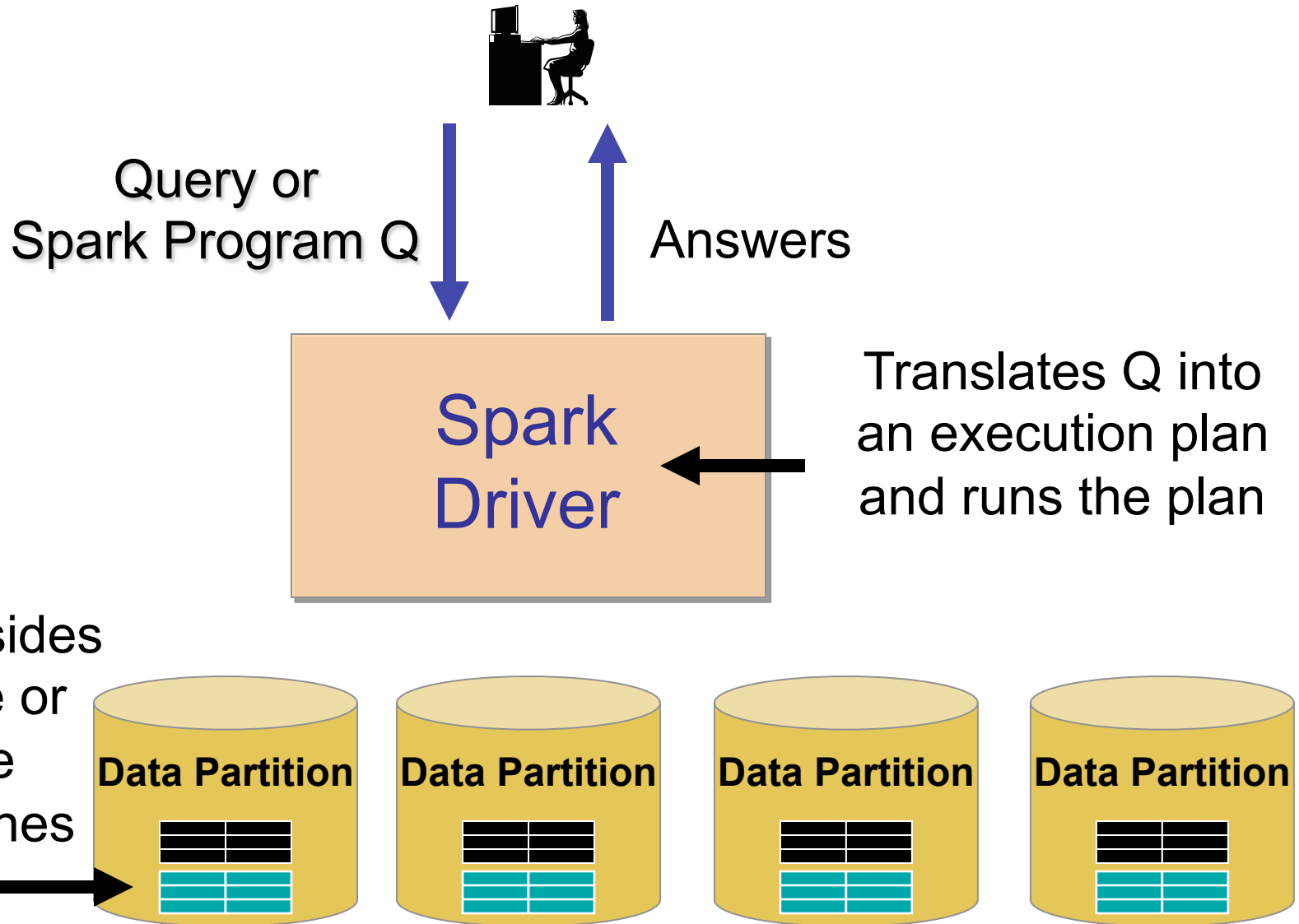


Data Engineering

Introduction to Parallel Execution

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Example: At a Company

Query 1: Is there an employee named “Nemo”?

Query 2: What is “Nemo’s” salary?

Query 3: How many departments are there in the company?

Query 4: What is the name of “Nemo’s” department?

Query 5: How many employees are there in the
“Accounts” department?

Employee

ID	Name	DeptID	Salary	...
10	Nemo	12	120K	...
20	Dory	156	79K	...
40	Gill	89	76K	...
52	Ray	34	85K	...
...

Department

ID	Name	...
12	IT	...
34	Accounts	...
89	HR	...
156	Marketing	...
...

Counting the number of records that will be read or transferred over the network in a parallel execution

- We have a dataset R with two attributes A and B
- There are 10000 records in R, with 2500 unique values of A and 5000 unique values of B
- See Figure 1 on next slide

Records in R

A	B
1	1
1	1
1	2
1	2
2	3
2	3
2	4
2	4
	.
	.
	.
	.
	.
2499	4997
2499	4997
2499	4998
2499	4998
2500	4999
2500	4999
2500	5000
2500	5000

R has a total of $T(R)=10000$ records

Algebraic
representation of
records in R

A	B
x	$2x-1$
x	$2x-1$
x	$2x$
x	$2x$

For x in 1,2,3,...,2499,2500

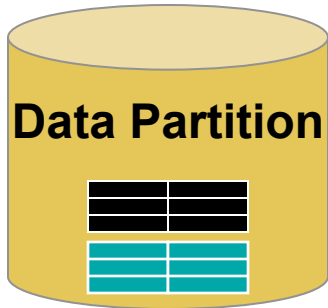
Figure 1: Figure showing the contents of records in R.

Counting exercise (contd.)

- Dataset R has 10 partitions
- R is stored on 10 machines, with one partition per machine
- We want to find the result of:

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Select    A, MAX(B)
From      R
Where     B >= 1000 and B < 2000
Group By  A
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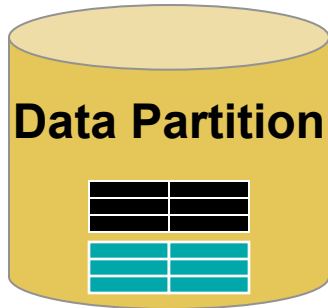
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Data Partition

M1:

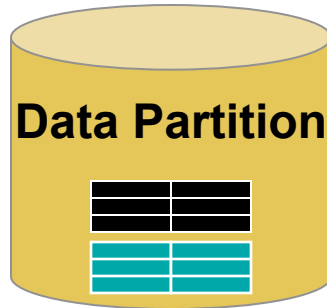
$1 \leq A$
 ≤ 250



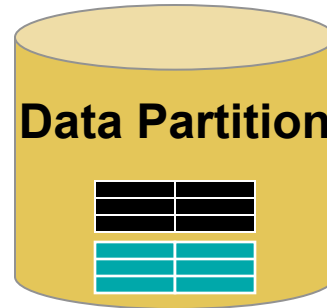
Data Partition

M2:

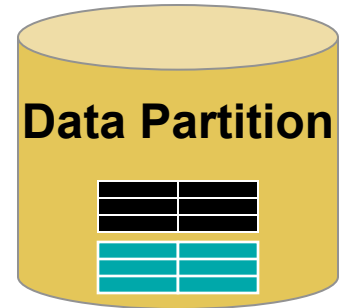
$251 \leq A$
 ≤ 500



Data Partition



Data Partition



Data Partition

M5:

$1001 \leq A$
 ≤ 1250

Send records with
 $1 \leq A \leq 1250$



R1

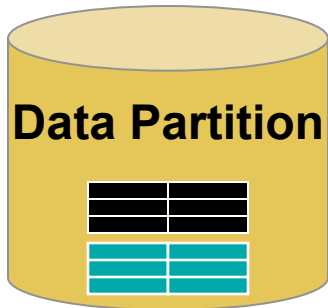
Send records with
 $1251 \leq A \leq 2500$



R2

M6:

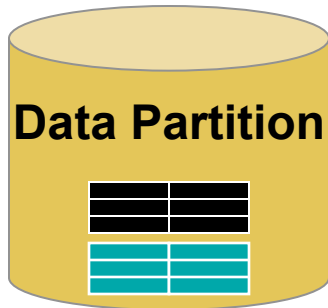
$1251 \leq A$
 ≤ 1500



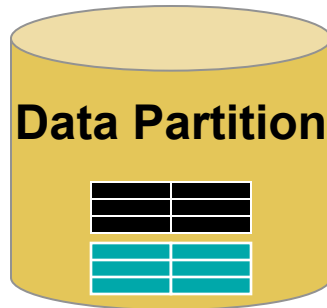
Data Partition

M7:

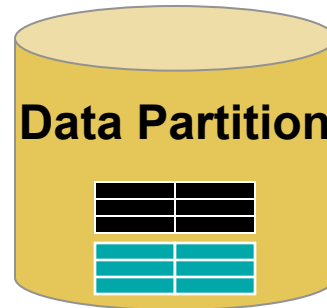
$1501 \leq A$
 ≤ 1750



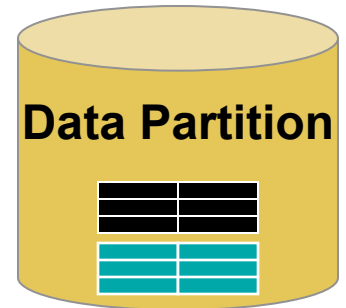
Data Partition



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M10:

$2251 \leq A$
 ≤ 2500

Partitioning and Load Balancing

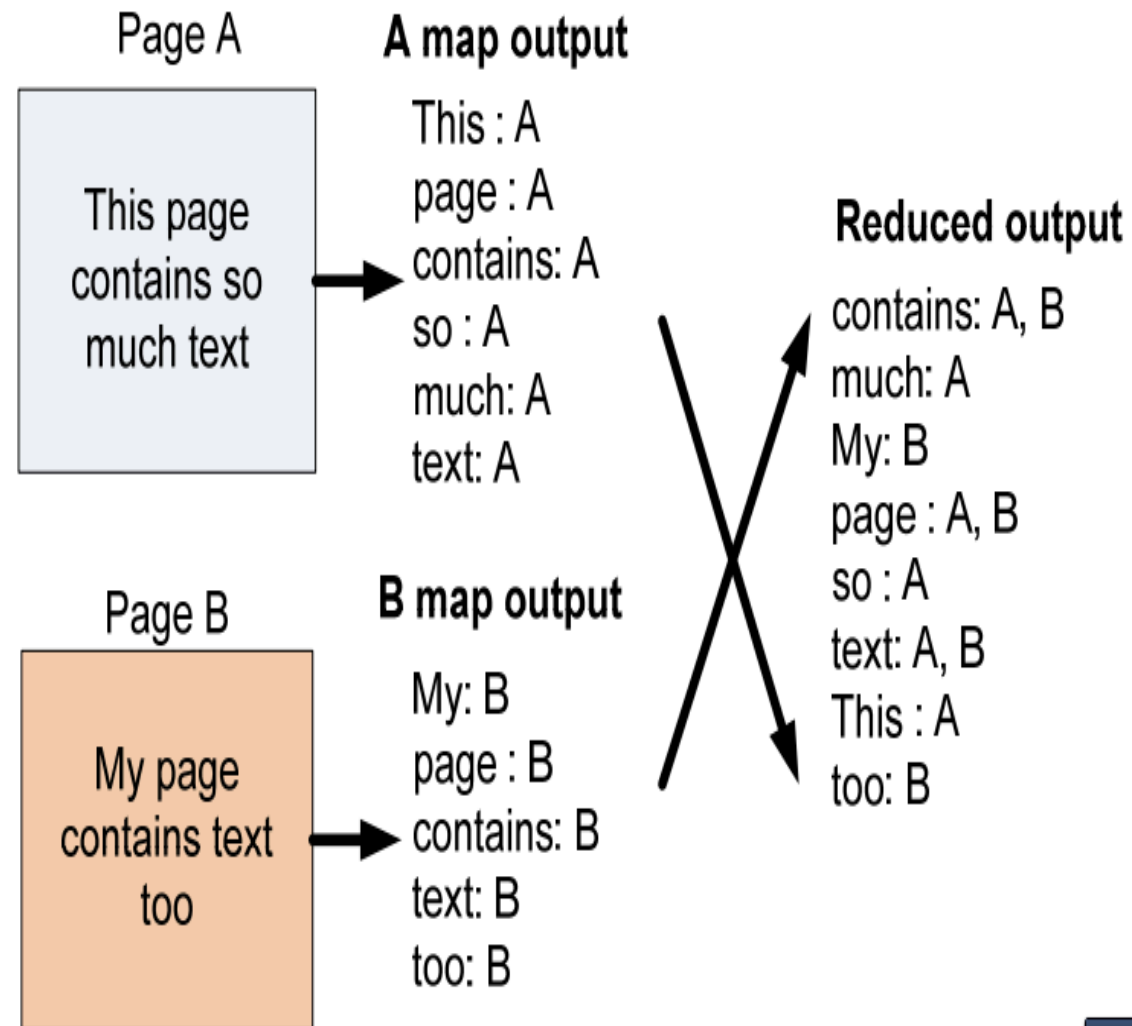
- Looking at data as Key-Value pairs
- The Map Vs. Reduce model of parallel execution
- Partitioning:
 - Range Partitioning
 - Hash partitioning
 - List partitioning
- The Shuffle step in parallel execution
- Load balancing and skew problems

Same example (contd.)

- Suppose records in R are partitioned randomly across M1-M10. What, if anything, changes?

Other Common Tasks that Need Parallel Execution

- Word counting
- Inverted indexes



Other Common Tasks that Need Parallel Execution

- TF-IDF
 - <http://blog.cloudera.com/wp-content/uploads/2010/01/5-MapReduceAlgorithms.pdf>

Other Common Tasks that Need Parallel Execution

- Sorting
- PageRank (will consider this when we study Graph Processing)
- ...

Join Example: Store that Sells Cars

Owners of
Honda Accords
who are \leq
23 years old

Make	Model	OwnerID	ID	Name	Age
Honda	Accord	12	12	Nemo	22
Honda	Accord	156	156	Dory	21

Join (Cars.OwnerID = Owners.ID)

Filter (Make = Honda and
Model = Accord)

Cars

Make	Model	OwnerID
Honda	Accord	12
Toyota	Camry	34
Mini	Cooper	89
Honda	Accord	156
...

Filter (Age \leq 23)

Owners

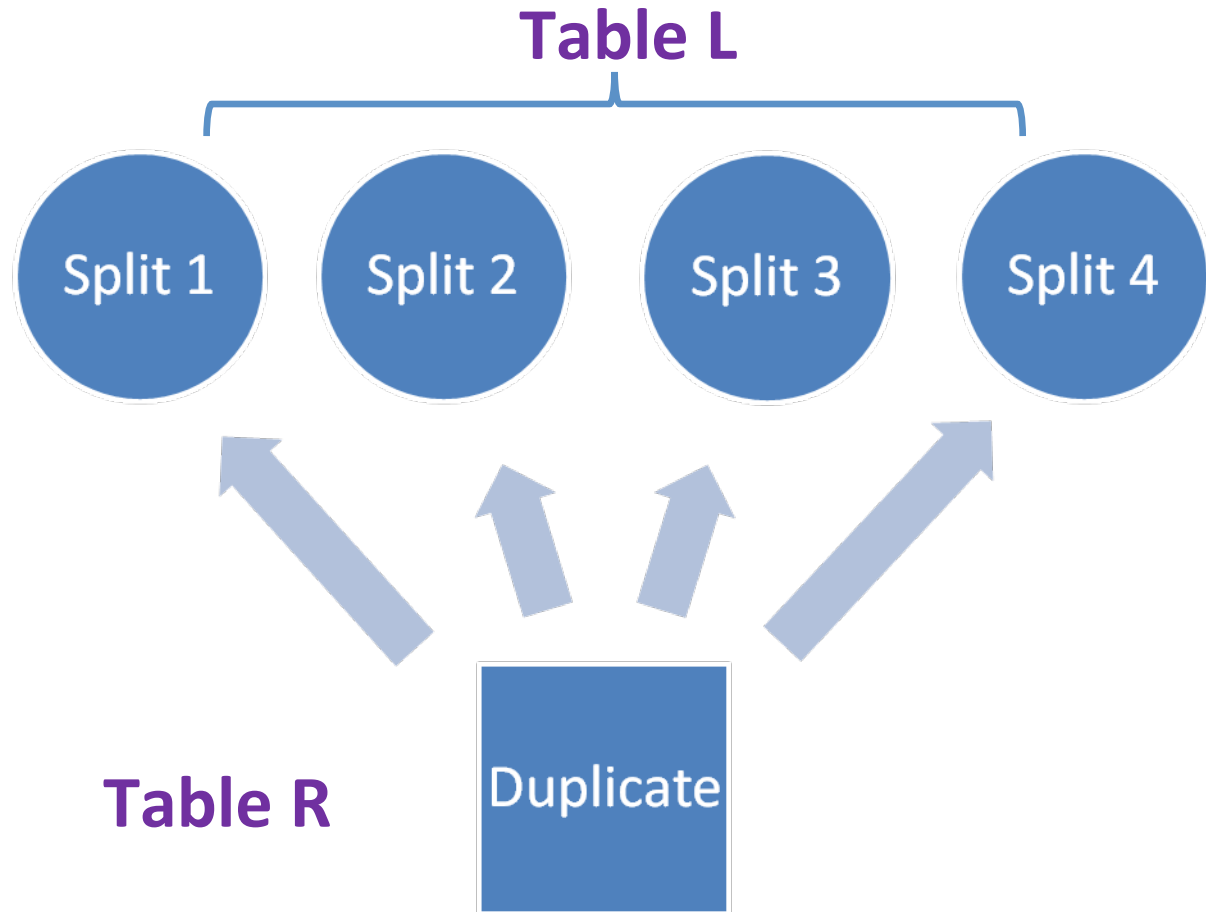
ID	Name	Age
12	Nemo	22
34	Ray	42
89	Gill	36
156	Dory	21
...

Parallel Execution of Joins in MapReduce Style

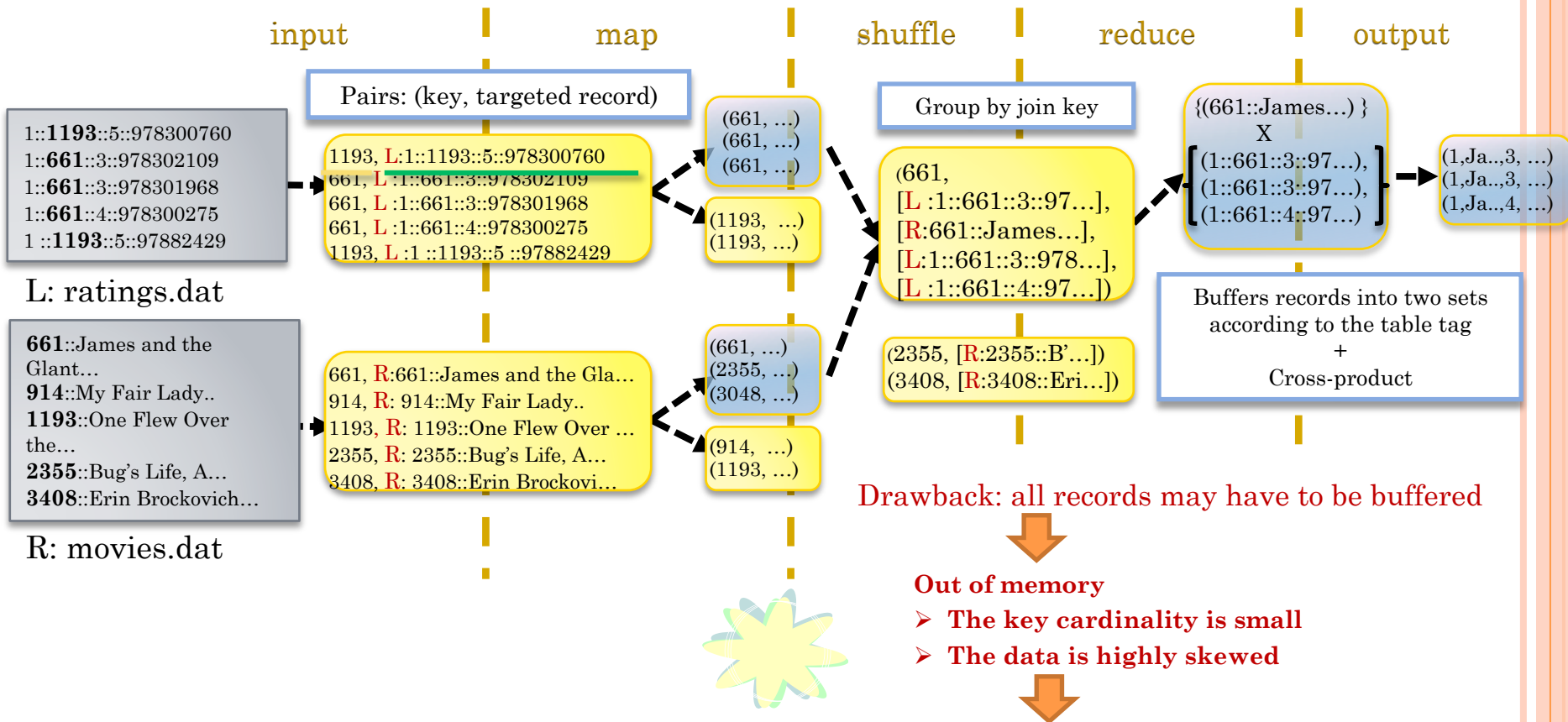
- Two typical types of join
 - Map-side join
 - Reduce-side join
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Map-side Join

Map tasks:



REDUCE-SIDE JOIN



Phase /Function	Improvement
Map Function	Output key is changed to a composite of the join key and the table tag.
Partitioning function	Hashcode is computed from just the join key part of the composite key
Grouping function	Records are grouped on just the join key

