

# CSE 544: Principles of Database Systems

MapReduce, PigLatin

# Overview of Today's Lecture

- Cluster computing
  - Map/reduce (paper)
- Degree sequence (brief discussion)
- PigLatin (brief discussion, time permitting)

Next lecture (Monday):

- Parallel data processing wrapup, including query processing from lecture 9
- Start discussing datalog

# Cluster Computing

# Cluster Computing

- Large number of commodity servers, connected by high speed, commodity network
- Rack: holds a small number of servers
- Data center: holds many racks

# Cluster Computing

- Massive parallelism:
  - 100s, or 1000s, or 10000s servers
  - Many hours
- Failure becomes a fact of life:
  - If medium-time-between-failure is 1 year
  - Then 10000 servers have one failure / hour

# Distributed File System (DFS)

Very large files: TBs, PBs

- 1 file = partitioned into chunks, e.g. 64MB
- 1 chunk = replicated several times ( $\geq 3$ )

Implementations:

- Google's DFS: GFS, proprietary
- Hadoop's DFS: HDFS, open source

# MapReduce

- Google: paper published 2004
- Free variant: Hadoop
- **MapReduce** = high-level programming model and implementation for large-scale parallel data processing

# Data Model

Files !

A file = **BagOf (key , value)**

A MapReduce Program:

- Input: **BagOf (input\_key , input\_value)**
- Output: **BagOf (output\_key , output\_value)**

# The Map and Reduce Functions

User provides the **MAP**-function:

- Input: `(input_key, input_value)`
- Output: `BagOf(intermediate_key, intermediate_value)`

User provides the **REDUCE** function:

- Input: `(intermediate_key, BagOf(intermediate_values))`
- Output: `BagOf(output_values)`

`Doc(key, word)` → denormalized to `Doc(key, value)` where `value = BagOf(word)`

# Example

- Counting the number of occurrences of each word in a large collection of docs
- Each document
  - The `key` = document id
  - The `value` = set of words

```
map(String key, String value):  
    // key: document name  
    // value: document contents  
    for each word w in value:  
        EmitIntermediate(w, "1");
```

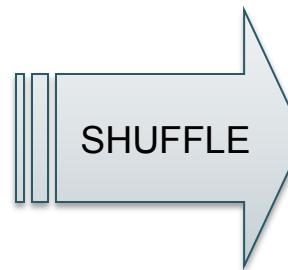
```
reduce(String key, Iterator values):  
    // key: a word  
    // values: a list of counts  
    int result = 0;  
    for each v in values:  
        result += ParseInt(v);  
    Emit(AsString(result));
```

Doc(key, word)

MAP

REDUCE

Input	Output
(key1,'to be or not to be...')	(to,1) (be,1) (or,1) (not,1) (to,1) (be,1)
	(to,1) (buy,1)
	...



Input	Output
(be,[1,1,...])	(be,705)
(buy,[1,1,...])	(buy,666)
(or,[1,1,1,...])	(or,1032)
(to,[1,1,1,...])	(to,....)
...	

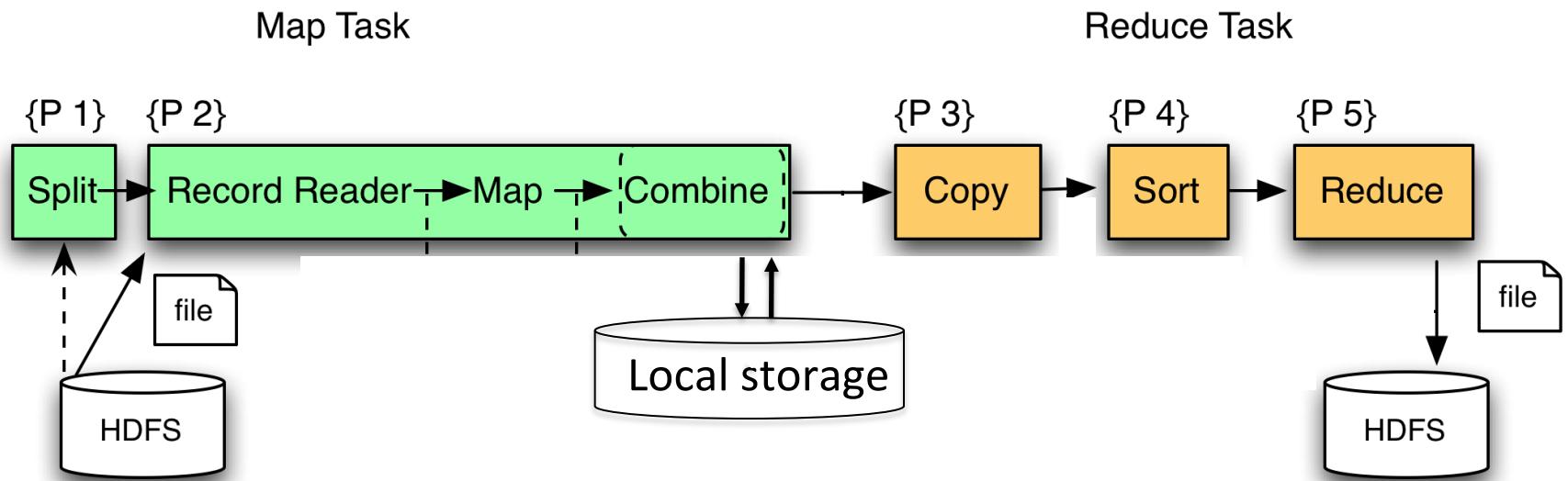
Doc(key, word)

**MAP=GROUP BY, REDUCE=Aggregate**

```
SELECT word, sum(1)
FROM Doc
GROUP BY word
```

# MR Phases

- Each Map and Reduce task has multiple phases:



# Implementation

- One master node
- Input file partitioned into  $M$  splits by key
- Master assigns the  $M$  map tasks to workers
- Workers write output to local disk:  $R$  regions
- Master assigns  $R$  reduce tasks to workers
- Reduce workers copy regions from the map workers' local disks

# Failures, Stragglers

## Worker failure

- Master pings workers periodically,
- If down then reassigns the task to another worker

## Straggler

- A machine that takes unusually long time to complete one of the last tasks.

# Tuning MapReduce

Very hard!

- Choosing M,R:
  - Bigger is better but master needs  $O(M \times R)$  memory
- Typical:
  - M=number of chunks (“number of blocks”)
  - R=much smaller (why??); e.g. 1.5 \* #servers
- The combiner (Talk in class...)

# MapReduce Summary

- Hides scheduling and parallelization details
- However, very limited queries
  - Difficult to write more complex tasks
  - Need multiple map-reduce operations
- Solution: declarative query language over MR: **PigLatin**, Dryad, Dremel, Tenzing, ...

# Degree Sequence

# Famous Example of Big Data Analysis

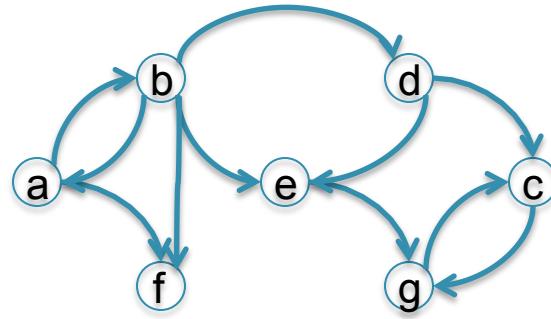
Kumar et al., *The Web as a Graph*

- Question 1: is the Web like a “random graph”?
- Question 2: how does the Web graph look like?

# Graph as Databases

Many large databases are graphs

- The Web
- The Internet
- Social Networks
- Flights btw. Airports
- Etc,etc,etc



Source	Target
a	b
b	a
a	f
b	f
b	e
b	d
d	e
d	c
e	g
g	c
c	g

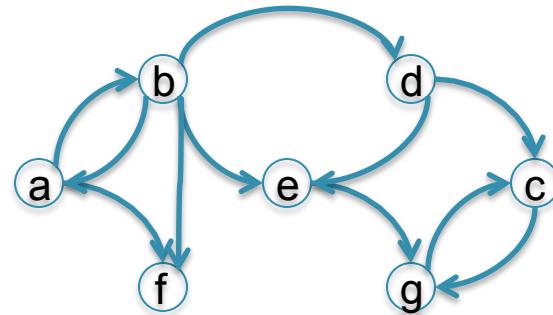
# Data Analytics on Big Graphs

Queries expressible in SQL:

- How many nodes (edges)?
- How many nodes have  $> 4$  neighbors?
- Which are the “most connected nodes”?

Queries requiring recursion:

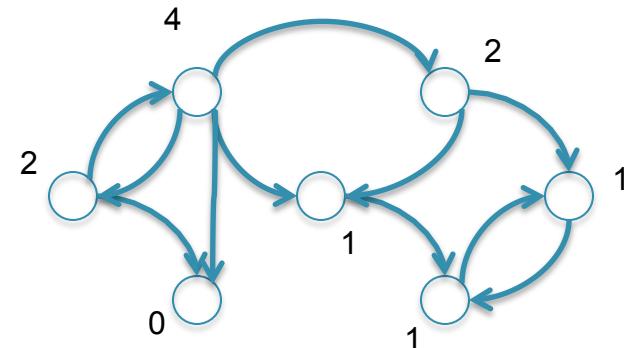
- Is the graph connected?
- What is the diameter of the graph?
- Compute [PageRank](#)
- Compute the [Centrality](#) of each node



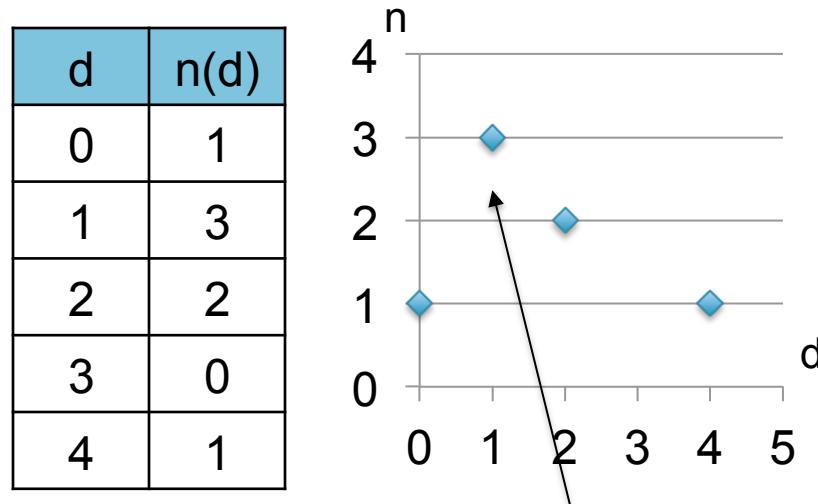
Source	Target
a	b
b	a
a	f
b	f
b	e
b	d
d	e
d	c
e	g
g	c
c	g

# Histogram of a Graph a.k.a. Degree Sequence

- Outdegree of a node = number of outgoing edges
- For each  $d$ , let  $n(d)$  = number of nodes with oudegree  $d$
- The outdegree histogram of a graph = the **scatterplot** ( $d$ ,  $n(d)$ )

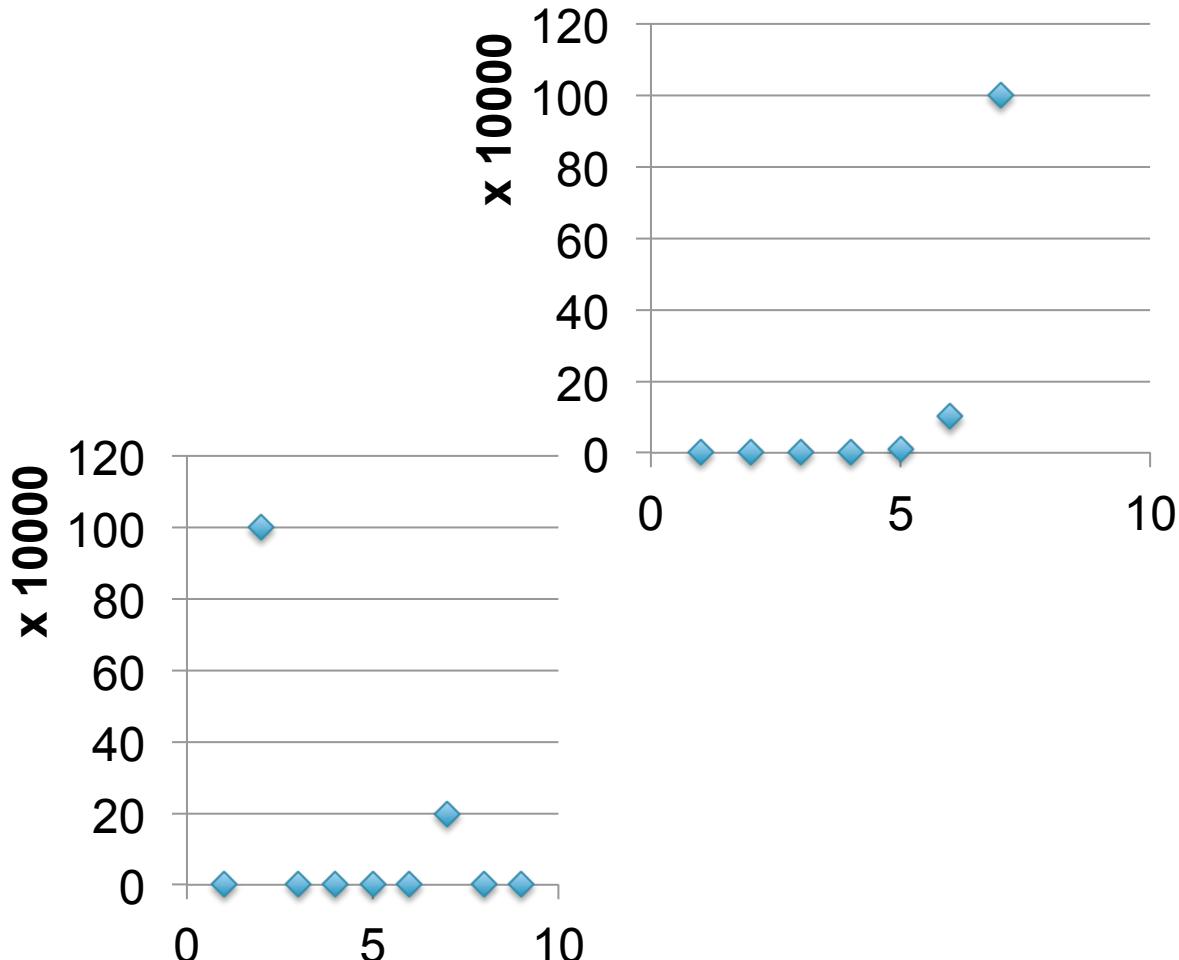
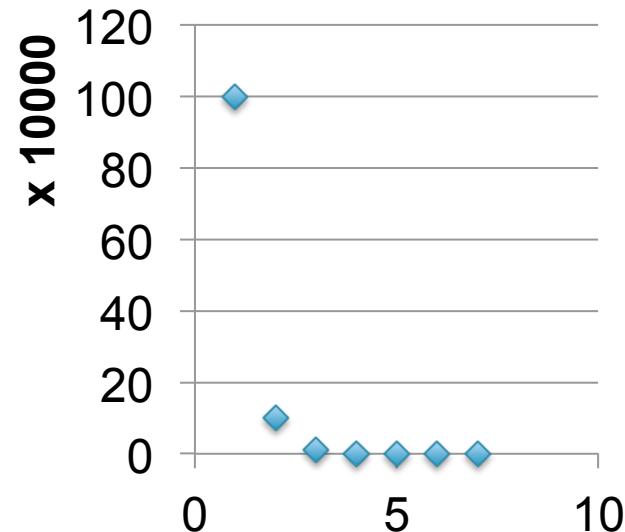


$d$	$n(d)$
0	1
1	3
2	2
3	0
4	1



Outdegree 1 is seen at 3 nodes

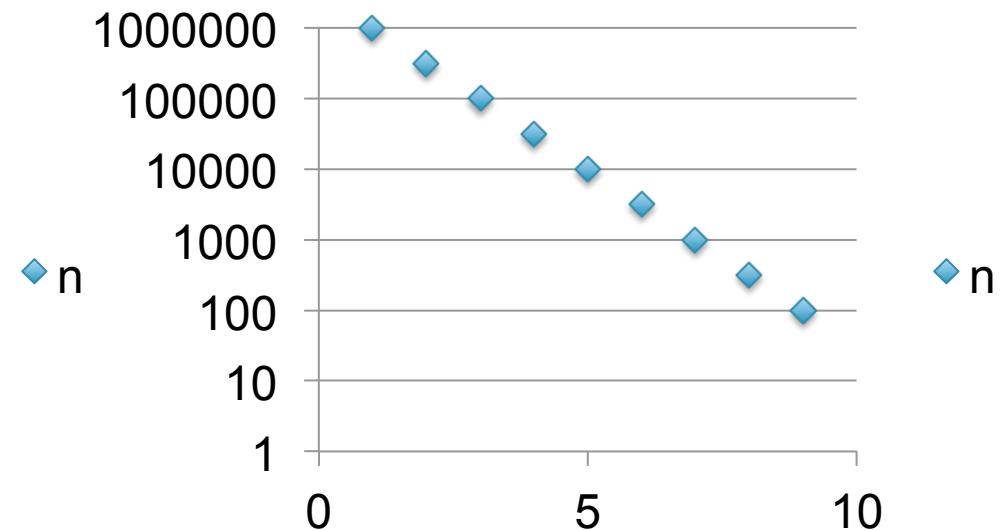
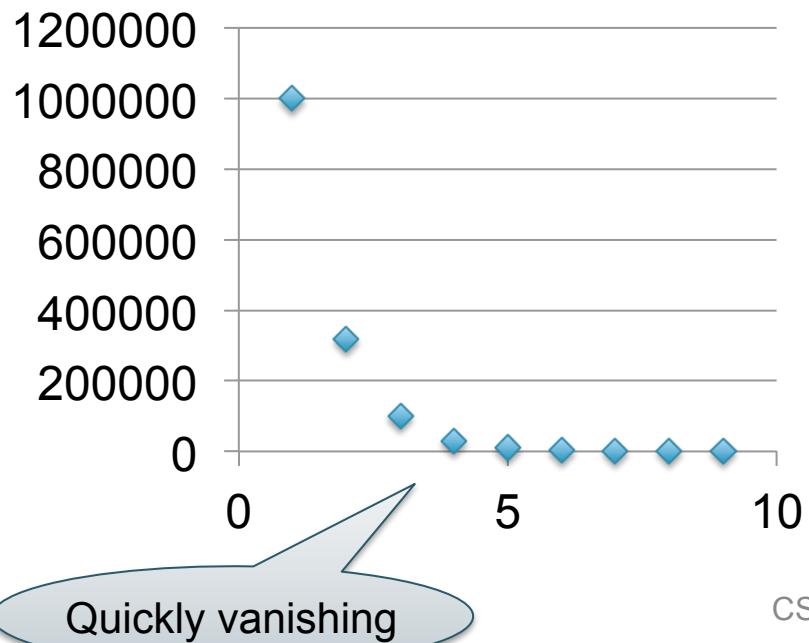
# Histograms Tell Us Something About the Graph



What can you say about these graphs?

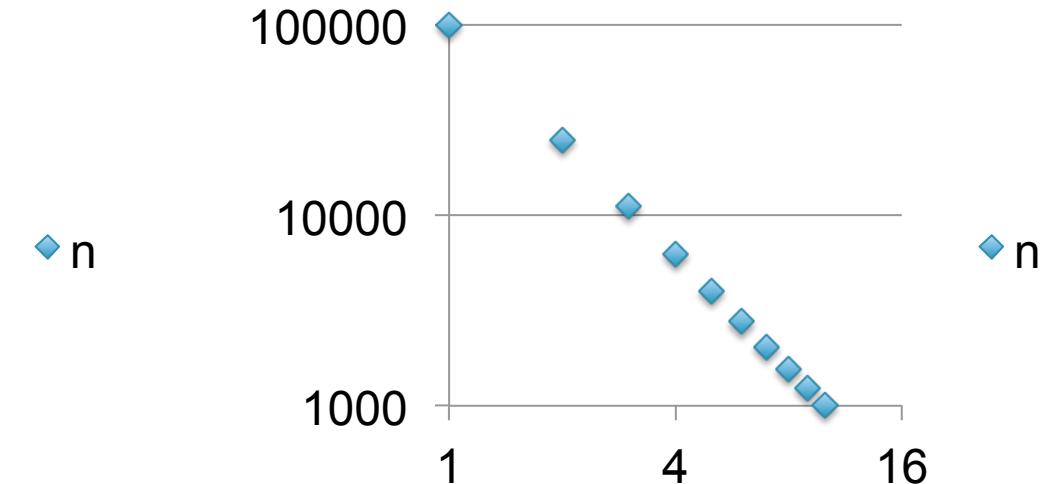
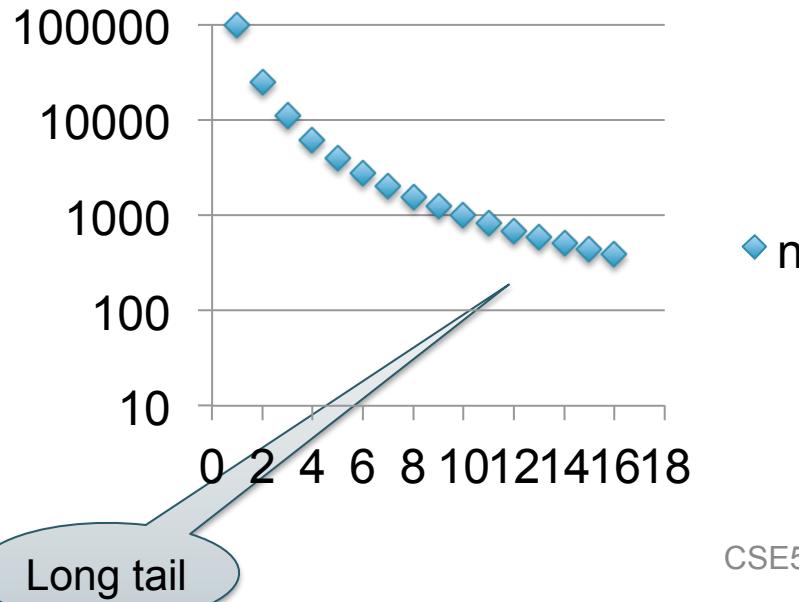
# Exponential Distribution

- $n(d) \approx c/2^d$  (generally,  $cx^d$ , for some  $x < 1$ )
- A *random graph* has exponential distribution
- Best seen when  $n$  is on a log scale

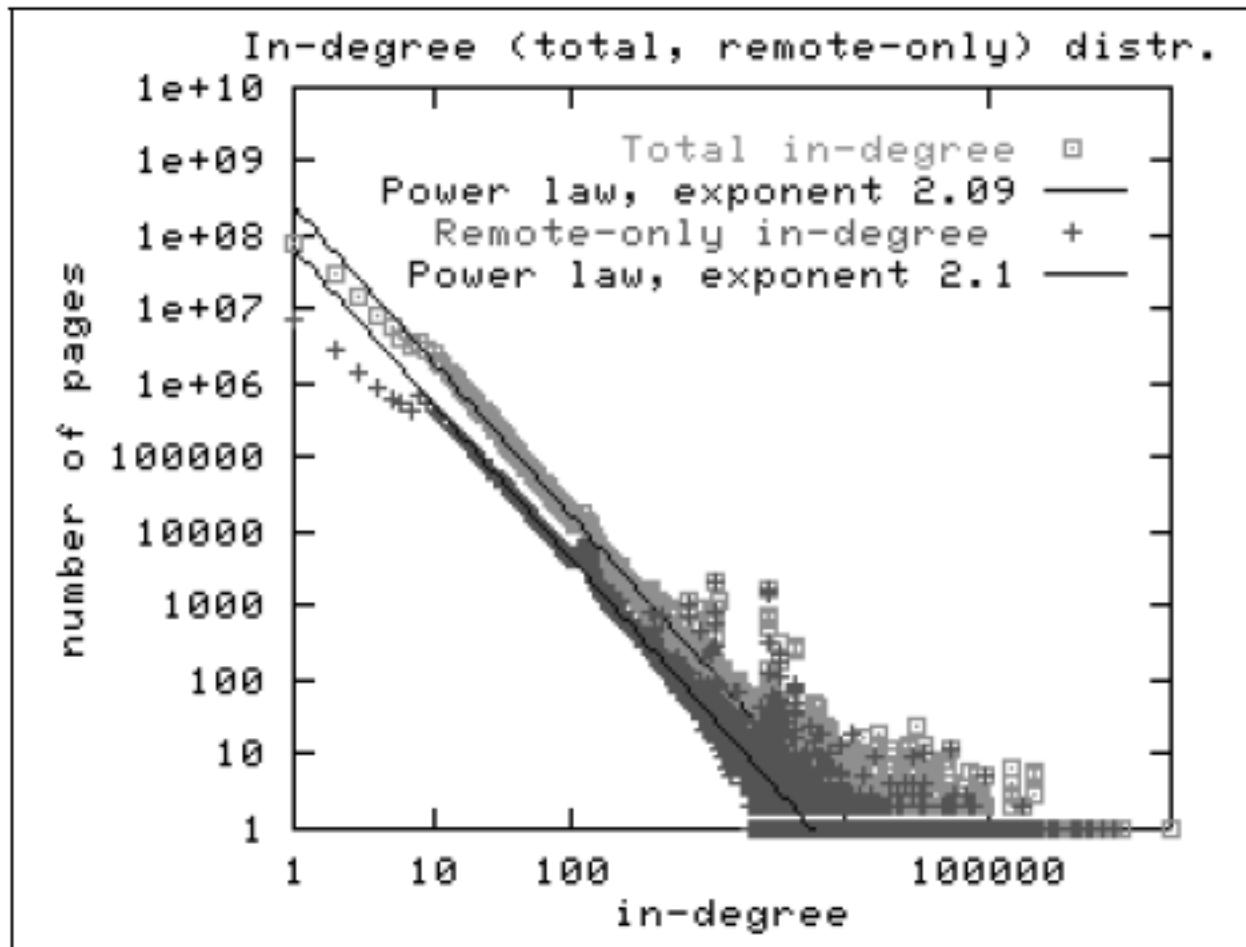


# Zipf Distribution

- $n(d) \approx 1/d^x$ , for some value  $x > 0$
- Human-generated data has Zipf distribution: letters in alphabet, words in vocabulary, etc.
- Best seen in a log-log scale



# The Histogram of the Web



Late 1990's  
200M Webpages

Exponential ?

Zipf ?

Figure 2: In-degree distribution.

# The Bowtie Structure of the Web

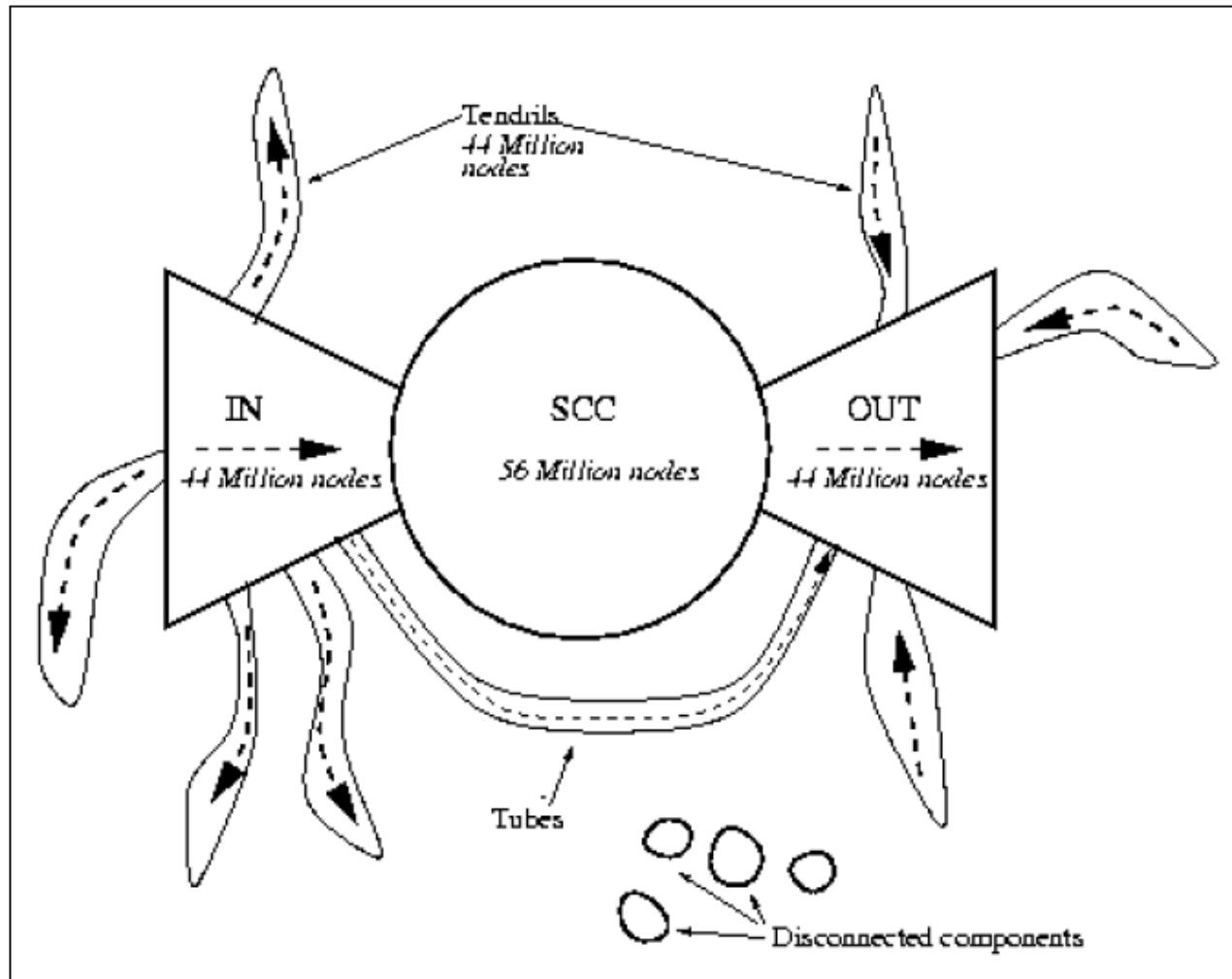


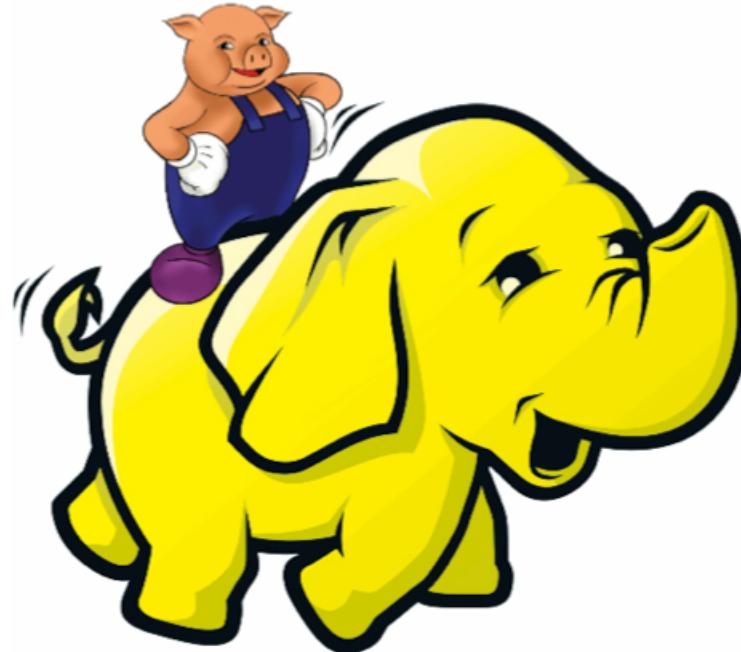
Figure 4: The web as a bowtie. SCC is a giant strongly connected component. IN consists of pages with paths to SCC, but no path from SCC. OUT consists of pages with paths from SCC, but no path to SCC. TENDRILS consists of pages that cannot surf to SCC, and which cannot be reached by surfing from SCC.

# Pig Latin

Slides courtesy of: Alan Gates, Yahoo!Research

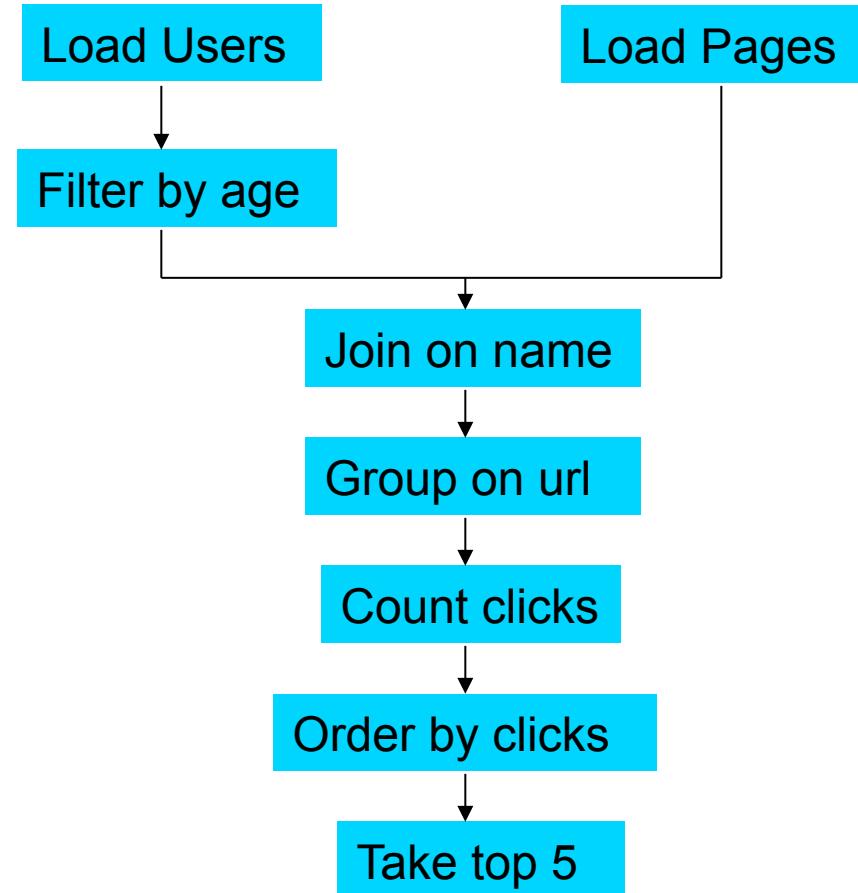
# What is Pig?

- An engine for executing programs on top of Hadoop
- It provides a language, Pig Latin, to specify these programs
- An Apache open source project  
<http://hadoop.apache.org/pig/>



# Why use Pig?

Suppose you have user data in one file, website data in another, and you need to find the top 5 most visited sites by users aged 18 - 25.



# In Map-Reduce

170 lines of code, 4 hours to write



# In Pig Latin

Users = **load** 'users' **as** (name, age);

Fltrd = **filter** Users **by**  
    age >= 18 **and** age <= 25;

Pages = **load** 'pages' **as** (user, url);

Jnd = **join** Fltrd **by** name, Pages **by** user;

Grpd = **group** Jnd **by** url;

Smmg = **foreach** Grpd **generate** group,  
        COUNT(Jnd) **as** clicks;

Srtg = **order** Smmg **by** clicks **desc**;

Top5 = **limit** Srtg 5;

**store** Top5 **into** 'top5sites';

9 lines of code, 15 minutes to write