



Spark in Action (Paperback)

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Manning Publications, United States, 2016. Paperback. Condition: New. Language: English. Brand New Book. Working with big data can be complex and challenging, in partbecause of the multiple analysis frameworks and tools required. Apache Spark is a big data processing framework perfect for analyzing near-real-time streams and discovering historical patterns in batcheddata sets. But Spark goes much further than other frameworks. Byincluding machine learning and graph processing capabilities, it makesmany specialized data processing platforms obsolete. Spark s unifiedframework and programming model significantly lowers the initialinfrastructure investment, and Spark's core abstractions are intuitive formost Scala, Java, and Python developers. Spark in Action teaches readers to use Spark for stream and batch dataprocessing. It starts with an introduction to the Spark architecture and ecosystem followed by a taste of Spark's command line interface. Readers then discover the most fundamental concepts and abstractions of Spark, particularly Resilient Distributed Datasets (RDDs) and thebasic data transformations that RDDs provide. The first part of thebook covers writing Spark applications using the the core APIs.Readers also learn how to work with structured data using Spark SQL, how to process near-real time data with Spark Streaming, how to applymachine learning algorithms with Spark MLlib, how to apply graphalgorithms on graph-shaped data using...



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