
streamparse Documentation

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streamparse lets you run Python code against real-time streams of data. Integrates with Apache Storm.

Quickstart

1.1 Dependencies

1.1.1 Java and Clojure

To run local and remote computation clusters, streamparse relies upon a JVM technology called Apache Storm. The integration with this technology is lightweight, and for the most part, you don't need to think about it.

However, to get the library running, you'll need

1. JDK 7+, which you can install with `apt-get`, `homebrew`, or an installer; and
2. `lein`, which you can install from the [project's page](#) or [github](#)

Confirm that you have `lein` installed by running:

```
> lein version
```

You should get output similar to this:

```
Leiningen 2.3.4 on Java 1.7.0_55 Java HotSpot (TM) 64-Bit Server VM
```

If `lein` isn't installed, [follow these directions](#).

Once that's all set, you install `streamparse` using `pip`:

```
> pip install streamparse
```

1.2 Your First Project

When working with `streamparse`, your first step is to create a project using the command-line tool, `sparse`:

```
> sparse quickstart wordcount

Creating your wordcount streamparse project...
  create  wordcount
  create  wordcount/.gitignore
  create  wordcount/config.json
  create  wordcount/fabfile.py
  create  wordcount/project.clj
  create  wordcount/README.md
  create  wordcount/src
```

```
create wordcount/src/bolts/
create wordcount/src/bolts/__init__.py
create wordcount/src/bolts/wordcount.py
create wordcount/src/spouts/
create wordcount/src/spouts/__init__.py
create wordcount/src/spouts/words.py
create wordcount/tasks.py
create wordcount/topologies
create wordcount/topologies/wordcount.clj
create wordcount/virtualenvs
create wordcount/virtualenvs/wordcount.txt
Done.

Try running your topology locally with:

cd wordcount
sparse run
```

The quickstart project provides a basic wordcount topology example which you can examine and modify. You can inspect the other commands that `sparse` provides by running:

```
> sparse -h
```

1.3 Project Structure

streamparse projects expect to have the following directory layout:

File/Folder	Contents
config.json	Configuration information for all of your topologies.
fabfile.py	Optional custom fabric tasks.
project.clj	leinigen project file, can be used to add external JVM dependencies.
src/	Python source files (bolts/spouts/etc.) for topologies.
tasks.py	Optional custom invoke tasks.
topologies/	Contains topology definitions written using the Clojure DSL for Storm.
virtualenvs/	Contains pip requirements files in order to install dependencies on remote Storm servers.

1.4 Defining Topologies

Storm's services are Thrift-based and although it is possible to define a topology in pure Python using Thrift, it introduces a host of additional dependencies which are less than trivial to setup for local development. In addition, it turns out that using Clojure to define topologies, still feels fairly Pythonic, so the authors of streamparse decided this was a good compromise.

Let's have a look at the definition file created by using the `sparse quickstart` command.

```
(ns wordcount
  (:use [streamparse.specs])
  (:gen-class))

(defn wordcount [options]
  [
    ;; spout configuration
    {"word-spout" (python-spout-spec
                  options
```



```

        "spouts.words.WordSpout"
        ["word"]
    )
}
;; bolt configuration
{"count-bolt" (python-bolt-spec
  options
  {"word-spout" :shuffle}
  "bolts.wordcount.WordCounter"
  ["word" "count"]
  :p 2
  )
}
]
)

```

The first block of code we encounter effectively states “import the Clojure DSL functions for Storm”:

```

(ns wordcount
  (:use [backtype.storm.clojure])
  (:gen-class))

```

The next block of code actually defines the topology and stores it into a function named “wordcount”.

```

(defn wordcount [options]
  [
    ;; spout configuration
    {"word-spout" (python-spout-spec
      options
      "spouts.words.WordSpout"
      ["word"]
    )
    }
    ;; bolt configuration
    {"count-bolt" (python-bolt-spec
      options
      {"word-spout" :shuffle}
      "bolts.wordcount.WordCounter"
      ["word" "count"]
      :p 2
    )
    }
  ]
)

```

It turns out, the name of the name of the function doesn’t matter much, we’ve used `wordcount` above, but it could just as easily be `bananas`. What is important, is that **the function must return an array with only two dictionaries and take one argument**.

The first dictionary holds a named mapping of all the spouts that exist in the topology, the second holds a named mapping of all the bolts. The `options` argument contains a mapping of topology settings.

An additional benefit of defining topologies in Clojure is that we’re able to mix and match the types of spouts and bolts. In most cases, you may want to use a pure Python topology, but you could easily use JVM-based spouts and bolts or even spouts and bolts written in other languages like Ruby, Go, etc.

Since you’ll most often define spouts and bolts in Python however, we’ll look at two important functions provided by streamparse: `python-spout-spec` and `python-bolt-spec`.

When creating a Python-based spout, we provide a name for the spout and a definition of that spout via

python-spout-spec:

```
{ "sentence-spout-1" (python-spout-spec
    ;; topology options passed in
    options
    ;; name of the python class to ``run``
    "spouts.SentenceSpout"
    ;; output specification, what named fields will this spout emit?
    ["sentence"]
    ;; configuration parameters, can specify multiple
    :p 2)
  "sentence-spout-2" (shell-spout-spec
    options
    "spouts.OtherSentenceSpout"
    ["sentence"])} }
```

In the example above, we've defined two spouts in our topology: `sentence-spout-1` and `sentence-spout-2` and told Storm to run these components. `python-spout-spec` will use the `options` mapping to get the path to the python executable that Storm will use and `streamparse` will run the class provided. We've also let Storm know exactly what these spouts will be emitting, namely a single field called `sentence`.

You'll notice that in `sentence-spout-1`, we've passed an optional map of configuration parameters `:p 2`, we'll get back to this later.

Creating bolts is very similar and uses the `python-bolt-spec` function:

```
{ "sentence-splitter" (python-bolt-spec
    ;; topology options passed in
    options
    ;; inputs, where does this bolt receive it's tuples from?
    {"sentence-spout-1" :shuffle
     "sentence-spout-2" :shuffle}
    ;; class to run
    "bolts.SentenceSplitter"
    ;; output spec, what tuples does this bolt emit?
    ["word"]
    ;; configuration parameters
    :p 2)
  "word-counter" (python-bolt-spec
    options
    ;; receives tuples from "sentence-splitter", grouped by word
    {"sentence-splitter" ["word"]}
    "bolts.WordCounter"
    ["word" "count"])
  "word-count-saver" (python-bolt-spec
    ;; topology options passed in
    options
    {"word-counter" :shuffle}
    "bolts.WordSaver"
    ;; does not emit any fields
    [])} }
```

In the example above, we define 3 bolts by name `sentence-splitter`, `word-counter` and `word-count-saver`. Since bolts are generally supposed to process some input and optionally produce some output, we have to tell Storm where a bolt's inputs come from and whether or not we'd like Storm to use any stream grouping on the tuples from the input source.

In the `sentence-splitter` bolt, you'll notice that we define two input sources for the bolt. It's completely fine to add multiple sources to any bolts.

In the `word-counter` bolt, we've told Storm that we'd like the stream of input tuples to be grouped by the named field `word`. Storm offers comprehensive options for [stream groupings](#), but you will most commonly use a **shuffle** or **fields** grouping:

- **Shuffle grouping:** Tuples are randomly distributed across the bolt's tasks in a way such that each bolt is guaranteed to get an equal number of tuples.
- **Fields grouping:** The stream is partitioned by the fields specified in the grouping. For example, if the stream is grouped by the "user-id" field, tuples with the same "user-id" will always go to the same task, but tuples with different "user-id"s may go to different tasks.

There are more options to configure with spouts and bolts, we'd encourage you to refer to [Storm's Concepts](#) for more information.

1.5 Spouts and Bolts

The general flow for creating new spouts and bolts using streamparse is to add them to your `src` folder and update the corresponding topology definition.

Let's create a spout that emits sentences until the end of time:

```
import itertools

from streamparse.spout import Spout

class SentenceSpout(Spout):

    def initialize(self, stormconf, context):
        self.sentences = [
            "She advised him to take a long holiday, so he immediately quit work and took a trip around the world",
            "I was very glad to get a present from her",
            "He will be here in half an hour",
            "She saw him eating a sandwich",
        ]
        self.sentences = itertools.cycle(self.sentences)

    def next_tuple(self):
        sentence = next(self.sentences)
        self.emit([sentence])

    def ack(self, tup_id):
        pass # if a tuple is processed properly, do nothing

    def fail(self, tup_id):
        pass # if a tuple fails to process, do nothing
```

The magic in the code above happens in the `initialize()` and `next_tuple()` functions. Once the spout enters the main run loop, streamparse will call your spout's `initialize()` method. After initialization is complete, streamparse will continually call the spout's `next_tuple()` method where you're expected to emit tuples that match whatever you've defined in your topology definition.

Now let's create a bolt that takes in sentences, and spits out words:

```
import re

from streamparse.bolt import Bolt
```

```
class SentenceSplitterBolt(Bolt):

    def process(self, tup):
        sentence = tup.values[0] # extract the sentence
        sentence = re.sub(r"[,.;!\?]", "", sentence) # get rid of punctuation
        words = [[word.strip()] for word in sentence.split(" ") if word.strip()]
        if not words:
            # no words to process in the sentence, fail the tuple
            self.fail(tup)
            return

        self.emit_many(words)
        # tuple acknowledgement is handled automatically
```

The bolt implementation is even simpler. We simply override the default `process()` method which streamparse calls when a tuple has been emitted by an incoming spout or bolt. You are welcome to do whatever processing you would like in this method and can further emit tuples or not depending on the purpose of your bolt.

In the `SentenceSplitterBolt` above, we have decided to use the `emit_many()` method instead of `emit()` which is a bit more efficient when sending a larger number of tuples to Storm.

If your `process()` method completes without raising an Exception, streamparse will automatically ensure any emits you have are anchored to the current tuple being processed and acknowledged after `process()` completes.

If an Exception is raised while `process()` is called, streamparse automatically fails the current tuple prior to killing the Python process.

1.5.1 Bolt Configuration Options

You can disable the automatic acknowledging, anchoring or failing of tuples by adding class variables set to false for: `auto_ack`, `auto_anchor` or `auto_fail`. All three options are documented in `streamparse.bolt.Bolt`.

Example:

```
from streamparse.bolt import Bolt

class MyBolt(Bolt):

    auto_ack = False
    auto_fail = False

    def process(self, tup):
        # do stuff...
        if error:
            self.fail(tup) # perform failure manually
            self.ack(tup) # perform acknowledgement manually
```

1.5.2 Handling Tick Tuples

Tick tuples are built into Storm to provide some simple forms of cron-like behaviour without actually having to use cron. You can receive and react to tick tuples as timer events with your python bolts using streamparse too.

The first step is to override `process_tick()` in your custom Bolt class. Once this is overridden, you can set the storm option `topology.tick.tuple.freq.secs=<frequency>` to cause a tick tuple to be emitted every `<frequency>` seconds.

You can see the full docs for `process_tick()` in `streamparse.bolt.Bolt`.

Example:

```

from streamparse.bolt import Bolt

class MyBolt(Bolt):

    def process_tick(self, freq):
        # An action we want to perform at some regular interval...
        self.flush_old_state()

```

Then, for example, to cause `process_tick()` to be called every 2 seconds on all of your bolts that override it, you can launch your topology under `sparse run` by setting the appropriate `-o` option and value as in the following example:

```
$ sparse run -o "topology.tick.tuple.freq.secs=2" ...
```

1.5.3 Failed Tuples

In the example above, we added the ability to fail a sentence tuple if it did not provide any words. What happens when we fail a tuple? Storm will send a “fail” message back to the spout where the tuple originated from (in this case `SentenceSpout`) and `streamparse` calls the spout’s `fail()` method. It’s then up to your spout implementation to decide what to do. A spout could retry a failed tuple, send an error message, or kill the topology.

1.6 Remote Deployment

When you are satisfied that your topology works well via testing with:

```
> sparse run -d
```

You can submit your topology to a remote Storm cluster using the command:

```
sparse submit [--environment <env>] [--name <topology>] [-dv]
```

Before submitting, you have to have at least one environment configured in your project’s `config.json` file. Let’s create a sample environment called “prod” in our `config.json` file:

```

{
  "library": "",
  "topology_specs": "topologies/",
  "virtualenv_specs": "virtualenvs/",
  "envs": {
    "prod": {
      "user": "storm",
      "nimbus": "storm1.my-cluster.com",
      "workers": [
        "storm1.my-cluster.com",
        "storm2.my-cluster.com",
        "storm3.my-cluster.com"
      ],
      "log": {
        "path": "/var/log/storm/streamparse",
        "max_bytes": 100000,
        "backup_count": 10,
        "level": "info"
      },
      "use_ssh_for_nimbus": true,

```

```
    "virtualenv_root": "/data/virtualenvs/"
  }
}
```

We've now defined a `prod` environment that will use the user `storm` when deploying topologies. Before submitting the topology though, streamparse will automatically take care of installing all the dependencies your topology requires. It does this by sshing into everyone of the nodes in the `workers` config variable and building a virtualenv using the the project's local `virtualenvs/<topology_name>.txt` requirements file.

This implies a few requirements about the user you specify per environment:

1. Must have `ssh` access to all servers in your Storm cluster
2. Must have write access to the `virtualenv_root` on all servers in your Storm cluster

streamparse also assumes that virtualenv is installed on all Storm servers.

Once an environment is configured, we could deploy our wordcount topology like so:

```
> sparse submit
```

Seeing as we have only one topology and environment, we don't need to specify these explicitly. streamparse will now:

1. Package up a JAR containing all your Python source files
2. Build a virtualenv on all your Storm workers (in parallel)
3. Submit the topology to the `nimbus` server

1.6.1 Disabling Virtualenv Creation

If you do not have `ssh` access to all of the servers in your Storm cluster, but you know they have all of the requirements for your Python code installed, you can set `"use_virtualenv"` to `false` in `config.json`.

1.6.2 Using unofficial versions of Storm

If you wish to use streamparse with unofficial versions of storm (such as the HDP Storm) you should set `:repositories` in your `project.clj` to point to the Maven repository containing the JAR you want to use, and set the version in `:dependencies` to match the desired version of Storm.

For example, to use the version supplied by HDP, you would set `:repositories` to:

```
:repositories {"HDP Releases" "http://repo.hortonworks.com/content/repositories/releases" }
```

1.6.3 Local Clusters

Streamparse assumes that your Storm cluster is not on your local machine. If it is, such as the case with VMs or Docker images, change `"use_ssh_for_nimbus"` in `config.json` to `false`.

1.6.4 Logging

The Storm supervisor needs to have access to the `log.path` directory for logging to work (in the example above, `/var/log/storm/streamparse`). If you have properly configured the `log.path` option in your config,

streamparse will automatically set up a log files on each Storm worker in this path using the following filename convention:

```
streamparse_<topology_name>_<component_name>_<task_id>_<process_id>.log
```

Where:

- `topology_name`: is the `topology.name` variable set in Storm
- `component_name`: is the name of the currently executing component as defined in your topology definition file (.clj file)
- `task_id`: is the task ID running this component in the topology
- `process_id`: is the process ID of the Python process

streamparse uses Python's `logging.handlers.RotatingFileHandler` and by default will only save 10 1 MB log files (10 MB in total), but this can be tuned with the `log.max_bytes` and `log.backup_count` variables.

The default logging level is set to `INFO`, but if you can tune this with the `log.level` setting which can be one of `critical`, `error`, `warning`, `info` or `debug`. **Note** that if you perform `sparse run` or `sparse submit` with the `--debug` set, this will override your `log.level` setting and set the log level to `debug`.

When running your topology locally via `sparse run`, your log path will be automatically set to `/path/to/your/streamparse/project/logs`.

2.1 Clojure Quick Reference Guide

Topologies in streamparse are defined using Clojure. Here is a quick overview so you don't get lost.

Function definitions `(defn fn-name [options] expressions)` defines a function called `fn-name` that takes `options` as an argument and evaluates each of the `expressions`, treating the last evaluated expression as the return value for a function.

Keyword arguments In Clojure, keyword arguments are specified using paired-up positional arguments. Thus `:p 2` is the `p` keyword set to value `2`.

List `[val1 val2 ... valN]` defines a list of `N` values.

Map `{"key-1" val1 "key-2" val2 ... "key-N" valN}` is a mapping of key-value pairs.

Comments Anything after `;;` is a line comment.

For Python programmers, Clojure can be a little tricky in that whitespace is not significant, and `,` is treated as whitespace. This means `[val1 val2]` and `[val1, val2]` are identical lists. Function definitions can similarly take up multiple lines.

```
(defn fn-name [options]
  expression1
  expression2
  ;; ...
  expressionN
  ;; the value of expressionN is the returned value
)
```

2.2 Topology Files

A topology file describes your topology in terms of Directed Acyclic Graph (DAC) of Storm components, namely Bolts and Spouts. It uses the [Clojure DSL](#) for this, along with some utility functions streamparse provides.

Topology files are located in `topologies` in your streamparse project folder. There can be any number of topology files for your project in this directory.

- `topologies/my-topology.clj`
- `topologies/my-other-topology.clj`
- `topologies/my-third-topology.clj`

So on and so forth.

A sample `my-topology.clj`, would start off importing the streamparse Clojure DSL functions.

```
(ns my-topology
  (:use [streamparse.specs])
  (:gen-class))
```

Notice the `my-topology` matches the name of the file. The next line is the import of the streamparse utility functions.

You could optionally avoid all of the streamparse-provided helper functions and import your own functions or the Clojure DSL for Storm directly.

```
(ns my-topology
  (:use [backtype.storm.clojure])
  (:gen-class))
```

In the next part of the file, we setup a topology definition, also named `my-topology` (matching the `ns` line and filename). This definition is actually a Clojure function that takes the topology options as a single map argument. This function returns a list of 2 maps – a spout map, and a bolt map. These two maps define the DAG that is your topology.

```
(defn my-topology [options]
  [
    ;; spout configuration
    {"my-python-spout" (python-spout-spec
                       ;; topology options passed in
                       options
                       ;; python class to run
                       "spouts.myspout.MySpout"
                       ;; output specification, what named fields will this spout emit?
                       ["data"]
                       ;; configuration parameters, can specify multiple or none at all
                       )
    }

    ;; bolt configuration
    {"my-python-bolt" (python-bolt-spec
                      ;; topology options passed in
                      options
                      ;; inputs, where does this bolt receive its tuples from?
                      {"my-python-spout" :shuffle}
                      ;; python class to run
                      "bolts.mybolt.MyBolt"
                      ;; output specification, what named fields will this spout emit?
                      ["data" "date"]
                      ;; configuration parameters, can specify multiple or none at all
                      :p 2
                      )
    }
  ]
)
```

2.3 Shell Spouts and Bolts

The Clojure DSL provides the `shell-bolt-spec` and `shell-spout-spec` functions to handle bolts in non-JVM languages.

The `shell-spout-spec` takes at least 2 arguments:

1. The command line program to run (as a list of arguments)
2. A list of the named fields the spout will output
3. Any optional keyword arguments

```
"my-shell-spout" (shell-spout-spec
  ;; Command to run
  ["python" "spout.py"]
  ;; output specification, what named fields will this spout emit?
  ["data"]
  ;; configuration parameters, can specify multiple or none at all
  :p 2
)
```

The `shell-bolt-spec` takes at least 3 arguments:

1. A map of the input spouts and their groupings
2. The command line program to run (as a list of arguments)
3. A list of the named fields the spout will output
4. Any optional keyword arguments

```
"my-shell-bolt" (shell-bolt-spec
  ;; input spouts and their groupings
  {"my-shell-spout" :shuffle}
  ;; Command to run
  ["bash" "mybolt.sh"]
  ;; output specification, what named fields will this spout emit?
  ["data"]
  ;; configuration parameters, can specify multiple or none at all
  :p 2
)
```

2.4 Python Spouts and Bolts

The example topology above, and the `sparse quickstart wordcount` project utilizes the `python-spout-spec` and `python-bolt-spec` provided by the `streamparse.specs import statement`.

(`python-spout-spec ...`) and (`python-bolt-spec ...`) are just convenience functions provided by `streamparse` for creating topology components. They are simply wrappers around (`shell-spout-spec ...`) and (`shell-bolt-spec ...`).

The `python-spout-spec` takes at least 3 arguments:

1. `options` - the topology options array passed in
2. The full path to the class to run. `spouts.myspout.MySpout` is actually the `MySpout` class in `src/spouts/myspout.py`
3. A list of the named fields the spout will output
4. Any optional keyword arguments, such as `parallelism :p 2`

The `python-bolt-spec` takes at least 4 arguments:

1. `options` - the topology options array passed in

2. A map of the input spouts and their groupings (See below)
3. The full path to the class to run. `bolts.mybolt.MyBolt` is actually the `MyBolt` class in `src/bolts/mybolt.py`
4. A list of the named fields the spout will output
5. Any optional keyword arguments, such as `parallelism :p 2`

2.4.1 Groupings

Storm offers comprehensive options for `stream groupings`, but you will most commonly use a **shuffle** or **fields** grouping:

- **Shuffle grouping:** Tuples are randomly distributed across the bolt’s tasks in a way such that each bolt is guaranteed to get an equal number of tuples.
- **Fields grouping:** The stream is partitioned by the fields specified in the grouping. For example, if the stream is grouped by the “user-id” field, tuples with the same “user-id” will always go to the same task, but tuples with different “user-id”’s may go to different tasks.

2.5 Running Topologies

When you run a topology either locally or by submitting to a cluster, streamparse will

1. Compile your `.clj` topology file
2. Execute the Clojure code by invoking your topology function, passing it the `options` map
3. Get the DAG defined by the topology and pass it into the Storm Java interop classes like `StormSubmitter` and `LocalCluster`
4. Run/submit your topology

If you invoked streamparse with `sparse run`, your code is executed directly from the `src/` directory.

If you submitted to a cluster, streamparse uses `lein` to compile the `src` directory into a jar file, which is run on the cluster. `Lein` uses the `project.clj` file located in the root of your project. This file is a standard `lein` project file and can be customized according to your needs.

3.1 Tuples

class `streamparse.storm.component.Tuple` (*id, component, stream, task, values*)
Storm's primitive data type passed around via streams.

Variables

- **id** – the ID of the tuple.
- **component** – component that the tuple was generated from.
- **stream** – the stream that the tuple was emitted into.
- **task** – the task the tuple was generated from.
- **values** – the payload of the tuple where data is stored.

You should never have to instantiate an instance of a `streamparse.storm.component.Tuple` yourself as `streamparse` handles this for you prior to, for example, a `streamparse.storm.bolt.Bolt`'s `process()` method being called.

None of the emit methods for bolts or spouts require that you pass a `streamparse.storm.component.Tuple` instance.

3.2 Components

Both `streamparse.storm.bolt.Bolt` and `streamparse.storm.spout.Spout` inherit from a common base-class, `streamparse.storm.component.Component`. It handles the basic Multi-Lang IPC between Storm and Python.

class `streamparse.storm.component.Component` (*input_stream=<open file '<stdin>', mode 'r'>, output_stream=<open file '<stdout>', mode 'w'>*)

Base class for Spouts and Bolts which contains class methods for logging messages back to the Storm worker process.

Variables

- **input_stream** – The file-like object to use to retrieve commands from Storm. Defaults to `sys.stdin`.
- **output_stream** – The file-like object to send messages to Storm with. Defaults to `sys.stdout`.

- **topology_name** – The name of the topology sent by Storm in the initial handshake.
- **task_id** – The numerical task ID for this component, as sent by Storm in the initial handshake.
- **component_name** – The name of this component, as sent by Storm in the initial handshake.
- **debug** – A `bool` indicating whether or not Storm is running in debug mode. Specified by the `topology.debug` Storm setting.
- **storm_conf** – A `dict` containing the configuration values sent by Storm in the initial handshake with this component.
- **context** – The context of where this component is in the topology. See [the Storm Multi-Lang protocol documentation](#) for details.
- **pid** – An `int` indicating the process ID of this component as retrieved by `os.getpid()`.
- **logger** – A logger to use with this component.

Note: Using `Component.logger` combined with the `streamparse.storm.component.StormHandler` handler is the recommended way for logging messages from your component. If you use `Component.log` instead, the logging messages will *always* be sent to Storm, even if they are debug level messages and you are running in production. Using `streamparse.storm.component.StormHandler` ensures that you will instead have your logging messages filtered on the Python side and only have the messages you actually want logged serialized and sent to Storm.

emit (*tup*, *tup_id=None*, *stream=None*, *anchors=None*, *direct_task=None*, *need_task_ids=True*)

Emit a new tuple to a stream.

Parameters

- **tup** (*list* or `streamparse.storm.component.Tuple`) – the Tuple payload to send to Storm, should contain only JSON-serializable data.
- **tup_id** (*str*) – the ID for the tuple. If omitted by a `streamparse.storm.spout.Spout`, this emit will be unreliable.
- **stream** (*str*) – the ID of the stream to emit this tuple to. Specify `None` to emit to default stream.
- **anchors** (*list*) – IDs the tuples (or `streamparse.storm.component.Tuple` instances) which the emitted tuples should be anchored to. If `auto_anchor` is set to `True` and you have not specified `anchors`, `anchors` will be set to the incoming/most recent tuple ID(s). This is only passed by `streamparse.storm.bolt.Bolt`.
- **direct_task** (*int*) – the task to send the tuple to.
- **need_task_ids** (*bool*) – indicate whether or not you'd like the task IDs the tuple was emitted (default: `True`).

Returns a list of task IDs that the tuple was sent to. Note that when specifying `direct_task`, this will be equal to `[direct_task]`. If you specify `need_task_ids=False`, this function will return `None`.

log (*message*, *level=None*)

Log a message to Storm optionally providing a logging level.

Parameters

- **message** (*str*) – the log message to send to Storm.
- **level** (*str*) – the logging level that Storm should use when writing the message. Can be one of: trace, debug, info, warn, or error (default: info).

Warning: This will send your message to Storm regardless of what level you specify. In almost all cases, you are better off using `Component.logger` with a `streamparse.storm.component.StormHandler`, because the filtering will happen on the Python side (instead of on the Java side after taking the time to serialize your message and send it to Storm).

raise_exception (*exception, tup=None*)

Report an exception back to Storm via logging.

Parameters

- **exception** – a Python exception.
- **tup** – a Tuple object.

read_handshake ()

Read and process an initial handshake message from Storm.

read_message ()

Read a message from Storm, reconstruct newlines appropriately.

All of Storm’s messages (for either Bolts or Spouts) should be of the form:

```
'<command or task_id form prior emit>\nend\n'
```

Command example, an incoming tuple to a bolt:

```
'{ "id": "-6955786537413359385", "comp": "1", "stream": "1", "task": 9, "tuple": ["snow whi
```

Command example for a Spout to emit it’s next tuple:

```
'{"command": "next"}\nend\n'
```

Example, the task IDs a prior emit was sent to:

```
'[12, 22, 24]\nend\n'
```

The edge case of where we read '' from `input_stream` indicating EOF, usually means that communication with the supervisor has been severed.

run ()

Main run loop for all components.

Performs initial handshake with Storm and reads tuples handing them off to subclasses. Any exceptions are caught and logged back to Storm prior to the Python process exiting.

Warning: Subclasses should **not** override this method.

send_message (*message*)

Send a message to Storm via stdout.

3.2.1 Spouts

Spouts are data sources for topologies, they can read from any data source and emit tuples into streams.

class `streamparse.storm.spout.Spout` (*input_stream=<open file '<stdin>', mode 'r'>, output_stream=<open file '<stdout>', mode 'w'>*)

Bases: `streamparse.storm.component.Component`

Base class for all streamparse spouts.

For more information on spouts, consult Storm's [Concepts documentation](#).

ack (*tup_id*)

Called when a bolt acknowledges a tuple in the topology.

Parameters `tup_id` (*str*) – the ID of the tuple that has been fully acknowledged in the topology.

emit (*tup, tup_id=None, stream=None, direct_task=None, need_task_ids=True*)

Emit a spout tuple message.

Parameters

- **tup** (*list or tuple*) – the tuple to send to Storm, should contain only JSON-serializable data.
- **tup_id** (*str*) – the ID for the tuple. Leave this blank for an unreliable emit.
- **stream** (*str*) – ID of the stream this tuple should be emitted to. Leave empty to emit to the default stream.
- **direct_task** (*int*) – the task to send the tuple to if performing a direct emit.
- **need_task_ids** (*bool*) – indicate whether or not you'd like the task IDs the tuple was emitted (default: True).

Returns a list of task IDs that the tuple was sent to. Note that when specifying `direct_task`, this will be equal to `[direct_task]`. If you specify `need_task_ids=False`, this function will return `None`.

emit_many (*tuples, stream=None, tup_ids=None, direct_task=None, need_task_ids=True*)

Emit multiple tuples.

Parameters

- **tuples** (*list*) – a list of multiple tuple payloads to send to Storm. All tuples should contain only JSON-serializable data.
- **stream** (*str*) – the ID of the stream to emit these tuples to. Specify `None` to emit to default stream.
- **tup_ids** (*list*) – the ID for the tuple. Leave this blank for an unreliable emit.
- **tup_ids** – IDs for each of the tuples in the list. Omit these for an unreliable emit.
- **direct_task** (*int*) – indicates the task to send the tuple to.
- **need_task_ids** (*bool*) – indicate whether or not you'd like the task IDs the tuple was emitted (default: True).

Deprecated since version 2.0.0: Just call `Spout.emit()` repeatedly instead.

fail (*tup_id*)

Called when a tuple fails in the topology

A Spout can choose to emit the tuple again or ignore the fail. The default is to ignore.

Parameters `tup_id` (*str*) – the ID of the tuple that has failed in the topology either due to a bolt calling `fail()` or a tuple timing out.

initialize (*storm_conf, context*)

Called immediately after the initial handshake with Storm and before the main run loop. A good place to initialize connections to data sources.

Parameters

- **storm_conf** (*dict*) – the Storm configuration for this Spout. This is the configuration provided to the topology, merged in with cluster configuration on the worker node.
- **context** (*dict*) – information about the component’s place within the topology such as: task IDs, inputs, outputs etc.

log (*message, level=None*)

Log a message to Storm optionally providing a logging level.

Parameters

- **message** (*str*) – the log message to send to Storm.
- **level** (*str*) – the logging level that Storm should use when writing the message. Can be one of: trace, debug, info, warn, or error (default: info).

Warning: This will send your message to Storm regardless of what level you specify. In almost all cases, you are better off using `Component.logger` with a `streamparse.storm.component.StormHandler`, because the filtering will happen on the Python side (instead of on the Java side after taking the time to serialize your message and send it to Storm).

next_tuple ()

Implement this function to emit tuples as necessary.

This function should not block, or Storm will think the spout is dead. Instead, let it return and streamparse will send a noop to storm, which lets it know the spout is functioning.

raise_exception (*exception, tup=None*)

Report an exception back to Storm via logging.

Parameters

- **exception** – a Python exception.
- **tup** – a Tuple object.

read_handshake ()

Read and process an initial handshake message from Storm.

read_message ()

Read a message from Storm, reconstruct newlines appropriately.

All of Storm’s messages (for either Bolts or Spouts) should be of the form:

```
'<command or task_id form prior emit>\nend\n'
```

Command example, an incoming tuple to a bolt:

```
'{ "id": "-6955786537413359385", "comp": "1", "stream": "1", "task": 9, "tuple": ["snow whi
```

Command example for a Spout to emit it’s next tuple:

```
'{"command": "next"}\nend\n'
```

Example, the task IDs a prior emit was sent to:

```
'[12, 22, 24]\nend\n'
```

The edge case of where we read '' from `input_stream` indicating EOF, usually means that communication with the supervisor has been severed.

run()

Main run loop for all components.

Performs initial handshake with Storm and reads tuples handing them off to subclasses. Any exceptions are caught and logged back to Storm prior to the Python process exiting.

Warning: Subclasses should **not** override this method.

send_message (*message*)

Send a message to Storm via stdout.

3.2.2 Bolts

class `streamparse.storm.bolt.Bolt` (*input_stream=<open file '<stdin>', mode 'r'>, output_stream=<open file '<stdout>', mode 'w'>*)

Bases: `streamparse.storm.component.Component`

The base class for all streamparse bolts.

For more information on bolts, consult Storm's [Concepts documentation](#).

Variables

- **auto_anchor** – A `bool` indicating whether or not the bolt should automatically anchor emits to the incoming tuple ID. Tuple anchoring is how Storm provides reliability, you can read more about [tuple anchoring in Storm's docs](#). Default is `True`.
- **auto_ack** – A `bool` indicating whether or not the bolt should automatically acknowledge tuples after `process()` is called. Default is `True`.
- **auto_fail** – A `bool` indicating whether or not the bolt should automatically fail tuples when an exception occurs when the `process()` method is called. Default is `True`.

Example:

```
from streamparse.bolt import Bolt

class SentenceSplitterBolt(Bolt):

    def process(self, tup):
        sentence = tup.values[0]
        for word in sentence.split(" "):
            self.emit([word])
```

ack (*tup*)

Indicate that processing of a tuple has succeeded.

Parameters `tup` (`str` or `streamparse.storm.component.Tuple`) – the tuple to acknowledge.

emit (*tup, stream=None, anchors=None, direct_task=None, need_task_ids=True*)

Emit a new tuple to a stream.

Parameters

- **tup** (*list* or *streamparse.storm.component.Tuple*) – the Tuple payload to send to Storm, should contain only JSON-serializable data.
- **stream** (*str*) – the ID of the stream to emit this tuple to. Specify *None* to emit to default stream.
- **anchors** (*list*) – IDs the tuples (or *streamparse.storm.component.Tuple* instances) which the emitted tuples should be anchored to. If *auto_anchor* is set to *True* and you have not specified *anchors*, *anchors* will be set to the incoming/most recent tuple ID(s).
- **direct_task** (*int*) – the task to send the tuple to.
- **need_task_ids** (*bool*) – indicate whether or not you'd like the task IDs the tuple was emitted (default: *True*).

Returns a list of task IDs that the tuple was sent to. Note that when specifying *direct_task*, this will be equal to [*direct_task*]. If you specify *need_task_ids=False*, this function will return *None*.

emit_many (*tuples*, *stream=None*, *anchors=None*, *direct_task=None*, *need_task_ids=True*)

Emit multiple tuples.

Parameters

- **tuples** (*list*) – a list of multiple tuple payloads to send to Storm. All tuples should contain only JSON-serializable data.
- **stream** (*str*) – the ID of the stream to emit these tuples to. Specify *None* to emit to default stream.
- **anchors** (*list*) – IDs the tuples (or *streamparse.storm.component.Tuple* instances) which the emitted tuples should be anchored to. If *auto_anchor* is set to *True* and you have not specified *anchors*, *anchors* will be set to the incoming/most recent tuple ID(s).
- **direct_task** (*int*) – indicates the task to send the tuple to.
- **need_task_ids** (*bool*) – indicate whether or not you'd like the task IDs the tuple was emitted (default: *True*).

Deprecated since version 2.0.0: Just call `Bolt.emit()` repeatedly instead.

fail (*tup*)

Indicate that processing of a tuple has failed.

Parameters **tup** (*str* or *streamparse.storm.component.Tuple*) – the tuple to fail (its id if *str*).

initialize (*storm_conf*, *context*)

Called immediately after the initial handshake with Storm and before the main run loop. A good place to initialize connections to data sources.

Parameters

- **storm_conf** (*dict*) – the Storm configuration for this Bolt. This is the configuration provided to the topology, merged in with cluster configuration on the worker node.
- **context** (*dict*) – information about the component's place within the topology such as: task IDs, inputs, outputs etc.

log (*message*, *level=None*)

Log a message to Storm optionally providing a logging level.

Parameters

- **message** (*str*) – the log message to send to Storm.
- **level** (*str*) – the logging level that Storm should use when writing the message. Can be one of: trace, debug, info, warn, or error (default: info).

Warning: This will send your message to Storm regardless of what level you specify. In almost all cases, you are better off using `Component.logger` with a `streamparse.storm.component.StormHandler`, because the filtering will happen on the Python side (instead of on the Java side after taking the time to serialize your message and send it to Storm).

process (*tup*)

Process a single tuple `streamparse.storm.component.Tuple` of input

This should be overridden by subclasses. `streamparse.storm.component.Tuple` objects contain metadata about which component, stream and task it came from. The actual values of the tuple can be accessed by calling `tup.values`.

Parameters **tup** (`streamparse.storm.component.Tuple`) – the tuple to be processed.

process_tick (*tup*)

Process special ‘tick tuples’ which allow time-based behaviour to be included in bolts.

Default behaviour is to ignore time ticks. This should be overridden by subclasses who wish to react to timer events via tick tuples.

Tick tuples will be sent to all bolts in a topology when the storm configuration option ‘topology.tick.tuple.freq.secs’ is set to an integer value, the number of seconds.

Parameters **tup** (`streamparse.storm.component.Tuple`) – the tuple to be processed.

raise_exception (*exception, tup=None*)

Report an exception back to Storm via logging.

Parameters

- **exception** – a Python exception.
- **tup** – a `Tuple` object.

read_handshake ()

Read and process an initial handshake message from Storm.

read_message ()

Read a message from Storm, reconstruct newlines appropriately.

All of Storm’s messages (for either Bolts or Spouts) should be of the form:

```
'<command or task_id form prior emit>\nend\n'
```

Command example, an incoming tuple to a bolt:

```
'{ "id": "-6955786537413359385", "comp": "1", "stream": "1", "task": 9, "tuple": ["snow whi
```

Command example for a Spout to emit it’s next tuple:

```
'{"command": "next"}\nend\n'
```

Example, the task IDs a prior emit was sent to:

```
'[12, 22, 24]\nend\n'
```

The edge case of where we read '' from `input_stream` indicating EOF, usually means that communication with the supervisor has been severed.

run()

Main run loop for all components.

Performs initial handshake with Storm and reads tuples handing them off to subclasses. Any exceptions are caught and logged back to Storm prior to the Python process exiting.

Warning: Subclasses should **not** override this method.

send_message (*message*)

Send a message to Storm via stdout.

class `streamparse.storm.bolt.BatchingBolt` (*args, **kwargs)

Bases: `streamparse.storm.bolt.Bolt`

A bolt which batches tuples for processing.

Batching tuples is unexpectedly complex to do correctly. The main problem is that all bolts are single-threaded. The difficult comes when the topology is shutting down because Storm stops feeding the bolt tuples. If the bolt is blocked waiting on stdin, then it can't process any waiting tuples, or even ack ones that were asynchronously written to a data store.

This bolt helps with that by grouping tuples received between tick tuples into batches.

To use this class, you must implement `process_batch`. `group_key` can be optionally implemented so that tuples are grouped before `process_batch` is even called.

You must also set the `topology.tick.tuple.freq.secs` to how frequently you would like ticks to be sent. If you want `ticks_between_batches` to work the same way `secs_between_batches` worked in older versions of streamparse, just set `topology.tick.tuple.freq.secs` to 1.

Variables

- **auto_anchor** – A `bool` indicating whether or not the bolt should automatically anchor emits to the incoming tuple ID. Tuple anchoring is how Storm provides reliability, you can read more about [tuple anchoring in Storm's docs](#). Default is `True`.
- **auto_ack** – A `bool` indicating whether or not the bolt should automatically acknowledge tuples after `process_batch()` is called. Default is `True`.
- **auto_fail** – A `bool` indicating whether or not the bolt should automatically fail tuples when an exception occurs when the `process_batch()` method is called. Default is `True`.
- **ticks_between_batches** – The number of tick tuples to wait before processing a batch.

Example:

```
from streamparse.bolt import BatchingBolt

class WordCounterBolt(BatchingBolt):

    ticks_between_batches = 5

    def group_key(self, tup):
        word = tup.values[0]
```

```

return word # collect batches of words

def process_batch(self, key, tups):
    # emit the count of words we had per 5s batch
    self.emit([key, len(tups)])

```

ack (*tup*)

Indicate that processing of a tuple has succeeded.

Parameters **tup** (*str* or *streamparse.storm.component.Tuple*) – the tuple to acknowledge.

emit (*tup*, ***kwargs*)

Modified emit that will not return task IDs after emitting.

See *streamparse.storm.component.Bolt* for more information.

Returns None.

emit_many (*tups*, ***kwargs*)

Modified *emit_many* that will not return task IDs after emitting.

See *streamparse.storm.component.Bolt* for more information.

Returns None.

Deprecated since version 2.0.0: Just call *BatchingBolt.emit()* repeatedly instead.

fail (*tup*)

Indicate that processing of a tuple has failed.

Parameters **tup** (*str* or *streamparse.storm.component.Tuple*) – the tuple to fail (its id if *str*).

group_key (*tup*)

Return the group key used to group tuples within a batch.

By default, returns None, which put all tuples in a single batch, effectively just time-based batching. Override this to create multiple batches based on a key.

Parameters **tup** (*streamparse.storm.component.Tuple*) – the tuple used to extract a group key

Returns Any hashable value.

initialize (*storm_conf*, *context*)

Called immediately after the initial handshake with Storm and before the main run loop. A good place to initialize connections to data sources.

Parameters

- **storm_conf** (*dict*) – the Storm configuration for this Bolt. This is the configuration provided to the topology, merged in with cluster configuration on the worker node.
- **context** (*dict*) – information about the component’s place within the topology such as: task IDs, inputs, outputs etc.

log (*message*, *level=None*)

Log a message to Storm optionally providing a logging level.

Parameters

- **message** (*str*) – the log message to send to Storm.

- **level** (*str*) – the logging level that Storm should use when writing the message. Can be one of: trace, debug, info, warn, or error (default: info).

Warning: This will send your message to Storm regardless of what level you specify. In almost all cases, you are better off using `Component.logger` with a `streamparse.storm.component.StormHandler`, because the filtering will happen on the Python side (instead of on the Java side after taking the time to serialize your message and send it to Storm).

process (*tup*)

Group non-tick tuples into batches by `group_key`.

Warning: This method should **not** be overridden. If you want to tweak how tuples are grouped into batches, override `group_key`.

process_batch (*key, tups*)

Process a batch of tuples. Should be overridden by subclasses.

Parameters

- **key** (*hashable*) – the group key for the list of batches.
- **tups** (*list*) – a list of `streamparse.storm.component.Tuple`s for the group.

process_tick (*tick_tup*)

Increment tick counter, and call `process_batch` for all current batches if tick counter exceeds `ticks_between_batches`.

See `streamparse.storm.component.Bolt` for more information.

Warning: This method should **not** be overridden. If you want to tweak how tuples are grouped into batches, override `group_key`.

raise_exception (*exception, tup=None*)

Report an exception back to Storm via logging.

Parameters

- **exception** – a Python exception.
- **tup** – a `Tuple` object.

read_handshake ()

Read and process an initial handshake message from Storm.

read_message ()

Read a message from Storm, reconstruct newlines appropriately.

All of Storm's messages (for either Bolts or Spouts) should be of the form:

```
'<command or task_id form prior emit>\nend\n'
```

Command example, an incoming tuple to a bolt:

```
{ "id": "-6955786537413359385", "comp": "1", "stream": "1", "task": 9, "tuple": ["snow whi
```

Command example for a Spout to emit it's next tuple:

```
{"command": "next"}\nend\n'
```

Example, the task IDs a prior emit was sent to:

```
'[12, 22, 24]\nend\n'
```

The edge case of where we read '' from `input_stream` indicating EOF, usually means that communication with the supervisor has been severed.

run()

Main run loop for all components.

Performs initial handshake with Storm and reads tuples handing them off to subclasses. Any exceptions are caught and logged back to Storm prior to the Python process exiting.

Warning: Subclasses should **not** override this method.

send_message (*message*)

Send a message to Storm via stdout.

Developing Streamparse

4.1 Lein

Install Leiningen according to the instructions in the quickstart.

4.2 Using Local Clojure Interop Library

You can tell `lein` to point directly at streamparse's Clojure repo and use the code there for all of the interop commands, so that you can test changes while developing.

To do this, add a directory called `checkouts` and symlink it up:

```
mkdir checkouts
cd checkouts
ln -s ../../../../streamparse/jvm streamparse
cd ..
```

Now, comment out the `com.parseely/streamparse` dependency in `project.clj`. It will now pick up the Clojure commands from your local repo. So, now you can tweak and change them!

4.3 Local pip installation

In your virtualenv for this project, go into `~/repos/streamparse` (where you cloned streamparse) and simply run:

```
python setup.py develop
```

This will install a streamparse Python version into the virtualenv which is essentially symlinked to your local version.

NOTE: streamparse currently pip installs streamparse's **released** version on remote clusters automatically. Therefore, though this will work for local development, you'll need to push streamparse somewhere pip installable (or change `requirements.txt`) to make it pick up that version on a remote cluster.

4.4 Installing Storm pre-releases

You can clone Storm from Github here:

```
git clone git@github.com:apache/storm.git
```

There are tags available for releases, e.g.:

```
git checkout v0.9.2-incubating
```

To build a local Storm release, use:

```
mvn install
cd storm-dist/binary
mvn package
```

These steps will take awhile as they also run Storm's internal unit and integration tests.

The first line will actually install Storm locally in your maven (.m2) repository. You can confirm this with:

```
ls ~/.m2/repository/org/apache/storm/storm-core/0.9.2-incubating
```

You should now be able to change your `project.clj` to include a reference to this new release.

Once you change that, you can run:

```
lein deps :tree | grep storm
```

To confirm it is using the upgraded Clojure 1.5.1 (changed in 0.9.2), run:

```
lein repl
```

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ)

5.1 General Questions

- *Is streamparse compatible with Python 3?*
- *How can I contribute to streamparse?*
- *How do I trigger some code before or after I submit my topology?*

5.1.1 Is streamparse compatible with Python 3?

Yes, streamparse is fully compatible with Python 3 starting with version 3.3 which we use in our [unit tests](#).

5.1.2 How can I contribute to streamparse?

Thanks for your interest in contributing to streamparse. We think you'll find the core maintainers great to work with and will help you along the way when contributing pull requests.

If you already know what you'd like to add to streamparse then by all means, feel free to submit a pull request and we'll review it.

If you're unsure about how to contribute, check out our [open issues](#) and find one that looks interesting to you (we particularly need help on all issues marked with the "help wanted" label).

If you're not sure how to start or have some questions, shoot us an email in the [streamparse user group](#) and we'll give you a hand.

From there, get to work on your fix and submit a pull request when ready which we'll review.

5.1.3 How do I trigger some code before or after I submit my topology?

After you create a streamparse project using `sparse quickstart`, you'll have both a `tasks.py` in that directory as well as `fabric.py`. In either of these files, you can specify two functions: `pre_submit` and `post_submit` which are expected to accept three arguments:

- `topology_name`: the name of the topology being submitted
- `env_name`: the name of the environment where the topology is being submitted (e.g. "prod")
- `env_config`: the relevant config portion from the `config.json` file for the environment you are submitting the topology to

Here is a sample `tasks.py` file that sends a message to IRC after a topology is successfully submitted to prod.

```
# my_project/tasks.py
from __future__ import absolute_import, print_function, unicode_literals

from invoke import task, run
from streamparse.ext.invoke import *

def post_submit(topo_name, env_name, env_config):
    if env_name == "prod":
        write_to_irc("Deployed {} to {}".format(topo_name, env_name))
```

5.2 Errors While Running streamparse

- *I received an “InvalidClassException” while submitting my topology, what do I do?*

5.2.1 I received an “InvalidClassException” while submitting my topology, what do I do?

If the Storm version dependency you specify in your `project.clj` file is different from the version of Storm running on your cluster, you’ll get an error in Storm’s logs that looks something like the following when you submit your topology:

```
2014-07-07 02:30:27 b.s.d.executor [INFO] Finished loading executor __acker:[2 2]
2014-07-07 02:30:27 b.s.d.executor [INFO] Preparing bolt __acker:(2)
2014-07-07 02:30:27 b.s.d.executor [INFO] Prepared bolt __acker:(2)
2014-07-07 02:30:27 b.s.d.executor [INFO] Loading executor count-bolt:[4 4]
2014-07-07 02:30:27 b.s.d.worker [ERROR] Error on initialization of server mk-worker
java.lang.RuntimeException: java.io.InvalidClassException: backtype.storm.task.ShellBolt; local class
  at backtype.storm.utils.Utils.deserialize(Utils.java:93) ~[storm-core-0.9.2-incubating.jar:0.9.2-
  at backtype.storm.utils.Utils.getSetComponentObject(Utils.java:235) ~[storm-core-0.9.2-incubating
  at backtype.storm.daemon.task$get_task_object.invoke(task.clj:73) ~[storm-core-0.9.2-incubating.
  at backtype.storm.daemon.task$mk_task_data$fn__3061.invoke(task.clj:180) ~[storm-core-0.9.2-incub
  at backtype.storm.util$assoc_apply_self.invoke(util.clj:816) ~[storm-core-0.9.2-incubating.jar:0
  at backtype.storm.daemon.task$mk_task_data.invoke(task.clj:173) ~[storm-core-0.9.2-incubating.jar
  at backtype.storm.daemon.task$mk_task.invoke(task.clj:184) ~[storm-core-0.9.2-incubating.jar:0.9
  at backtype.storm.daemon.executor$mk_executor$fn__5510.invoke(executor.clj:321) ~[storm-core-0.9
  at clojure.core$map$fn__4207.invoke(core.clj:2485) ~[clojure-1.5.1.jar:na]
```

Check to ensure the version of Storm in your `project.clj` file matches the Storm version running on your cluster, then try resubmitting your topology.

```
(defproject my-project "0.0.1-SNAPSHOT"
  :source-paths ["topologies"]
  :resource-paths ["_resources"]
  :target-path "_build"
  :min-lein-version "2.0.0"
  :jvm-opts ["-client"]
  :dependencies [[org.apache.storm/storm-core "0.9.4"] ;; this should match your Storm cluster
                [com.parsely/streamparse "0.0.4-SNAPSHOT"]]
  :jar-exclusions [#"log4j\\.properties" #"backtype" #"trident" #"META-INF" #"meta-inf" #"\.yaml"]
  :uberjar-exclusions [#"log4j\\.properties" #"backtype" #"trident" #"META-INF" #"meta-inf" #"\.yaml"]
)
```

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