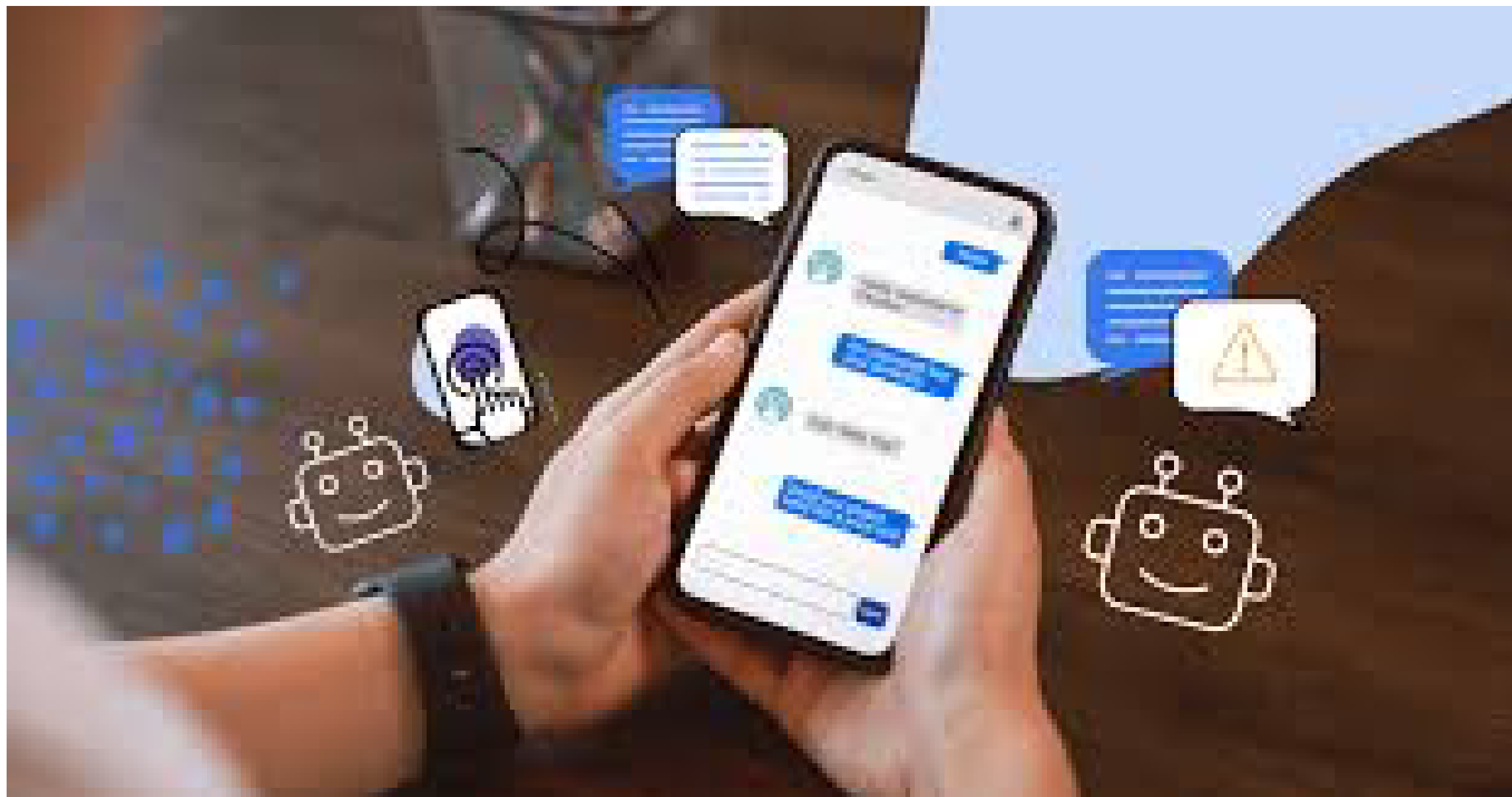


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CHATBOT

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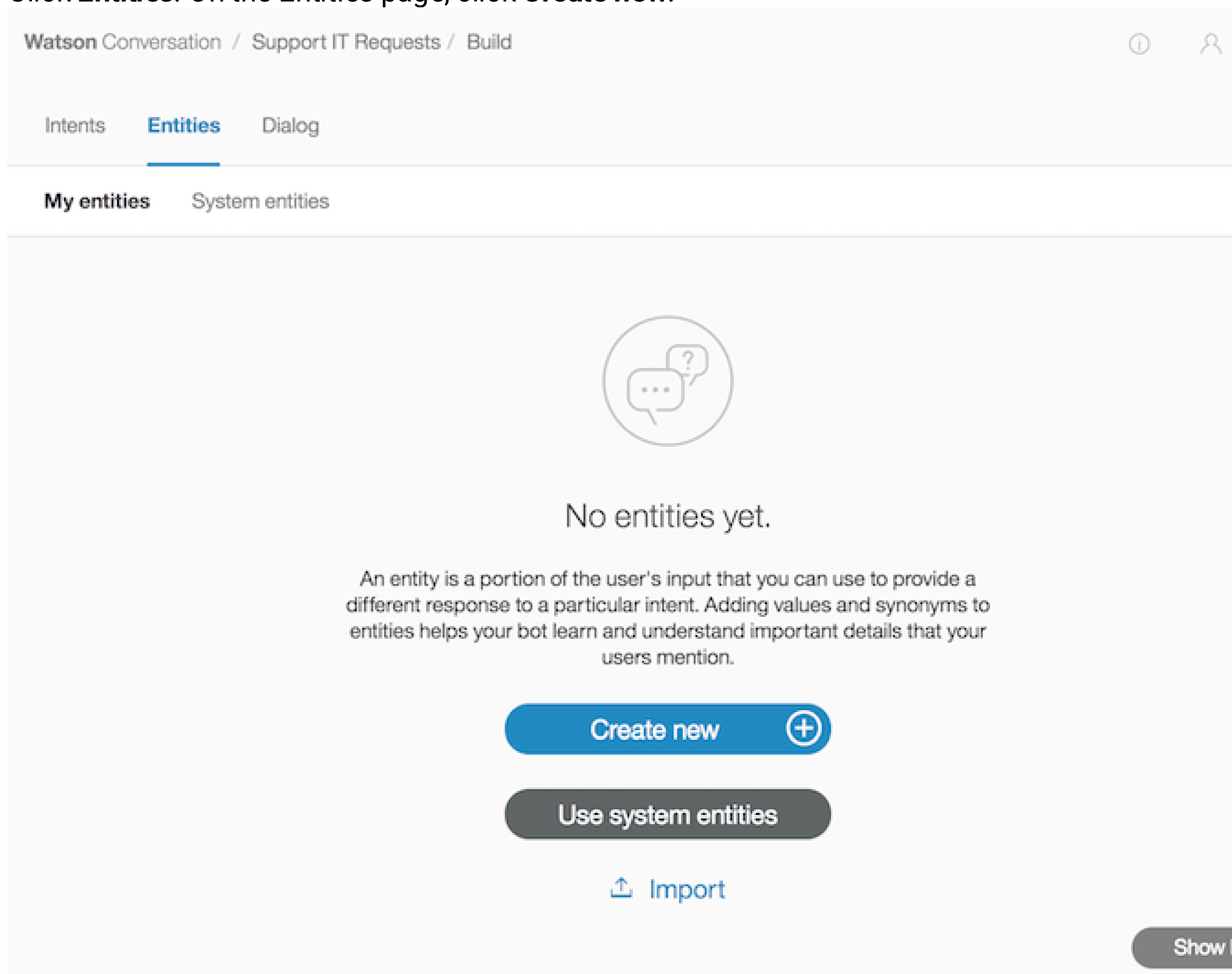
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Task 5: Add entities

An *ENTITY* is a portion of the user's input that you can use to provide a different response to a particular intent.

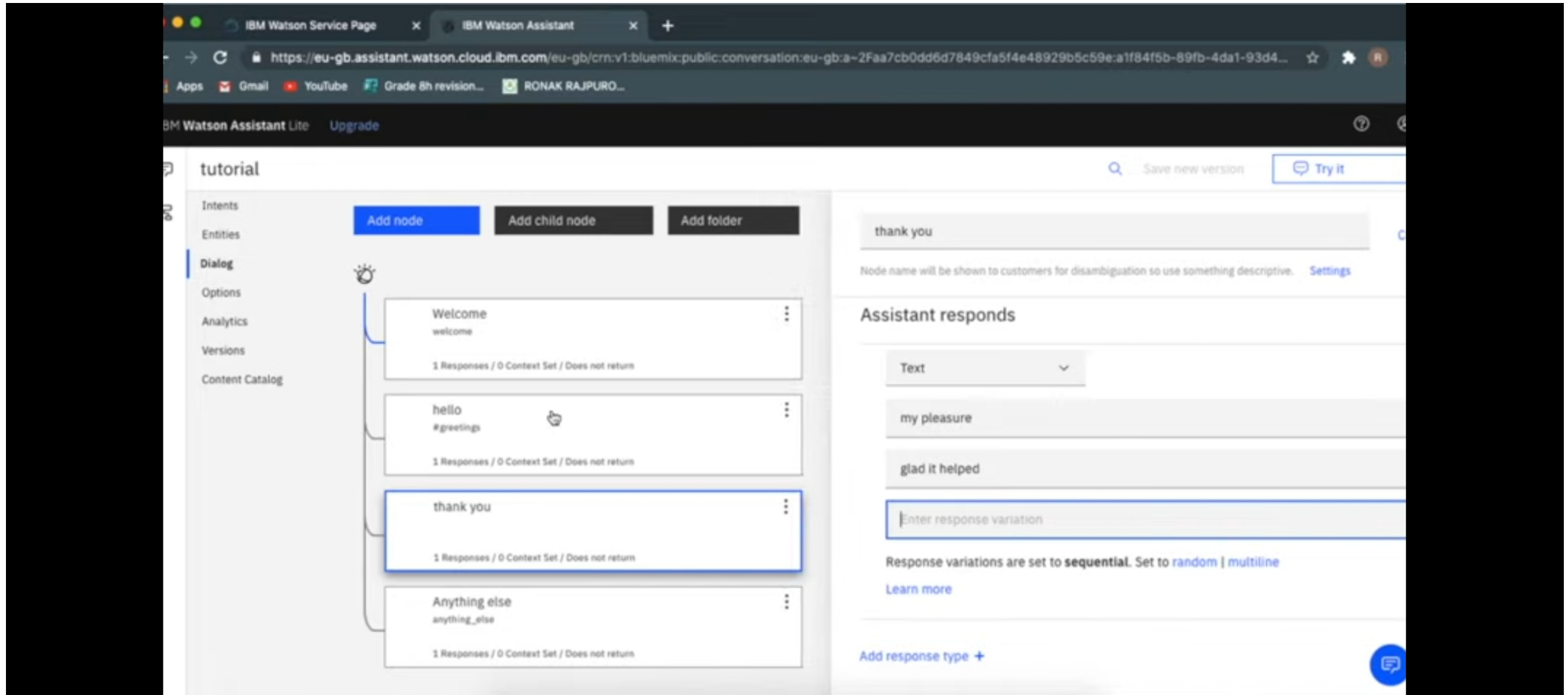
1. Click **Entities**. On the Entities page, click **Create new**.



Adding values and synonyms to entities helps your chatbot learn important details that your users might mention.

Each entity definition includes a set of specific entity values that can be used to trigger different responses. Each value can have multiple synonyms that define different ways that the same value can be specified in user input.

2. Create entities to represent to the application what the user wants to access.



FUZZY LOGIC is a feature that allows Watson Assistant to accept misspelled words. You can enable this feature at the entity level.

As you did for intents, you can reuse entities' definitions through the export and import capabilities. Import the [wcs-workspace/chatbot-Entities.csv](#) file.

3. If you click the **Ask Watson** icon immediately after you import the entities, the [Watson is training](#) message is displayed. Watson Assistant classifies the entities. You can unit-test the entities by entering [I want to access application AbC](#). The following figure shows both the intent and entity (@application:AbC) extracted by Watson Assistant:

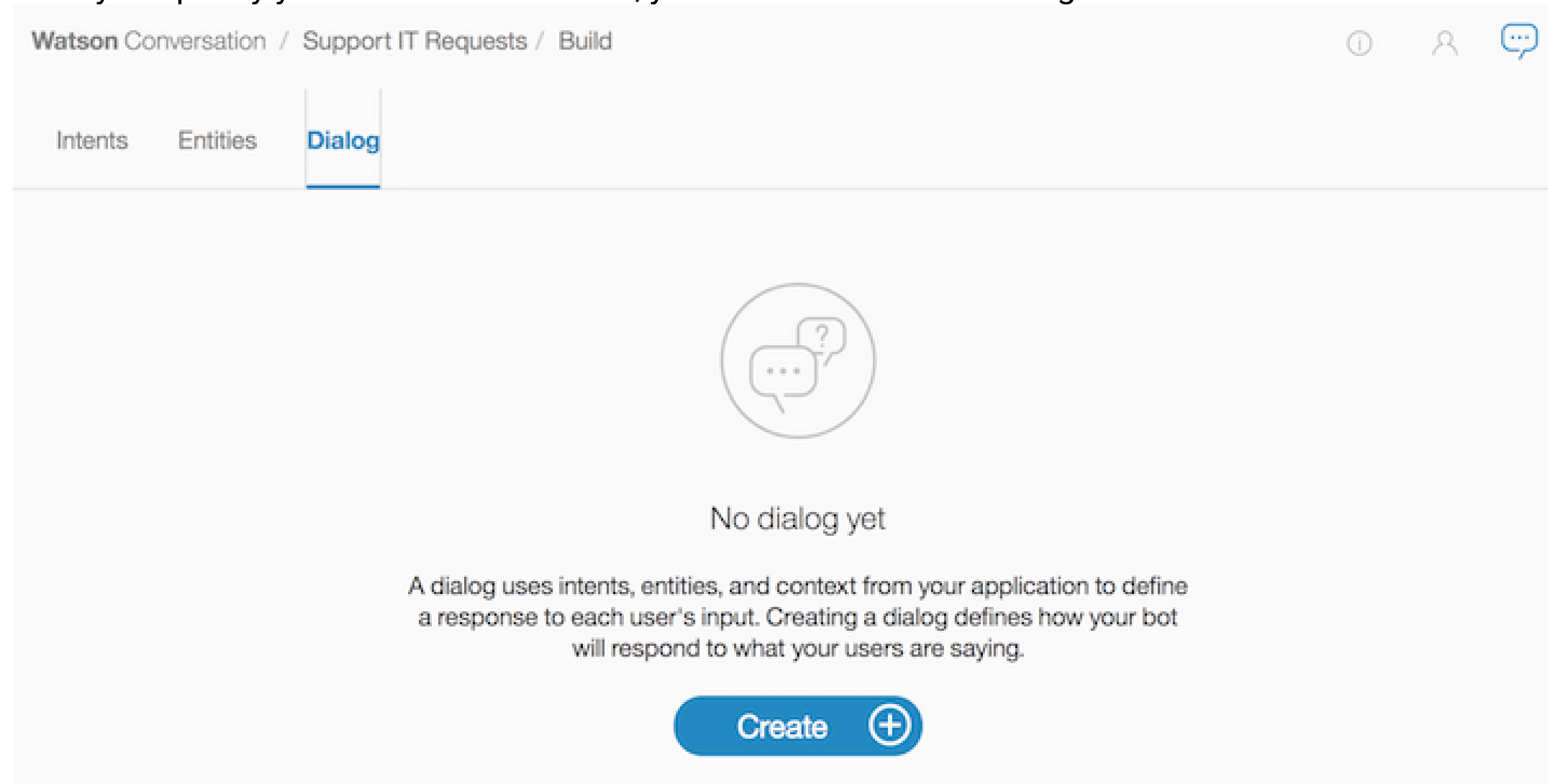
You are now ready to create the dialog flow.

How easy or difficult was it to create the entities?

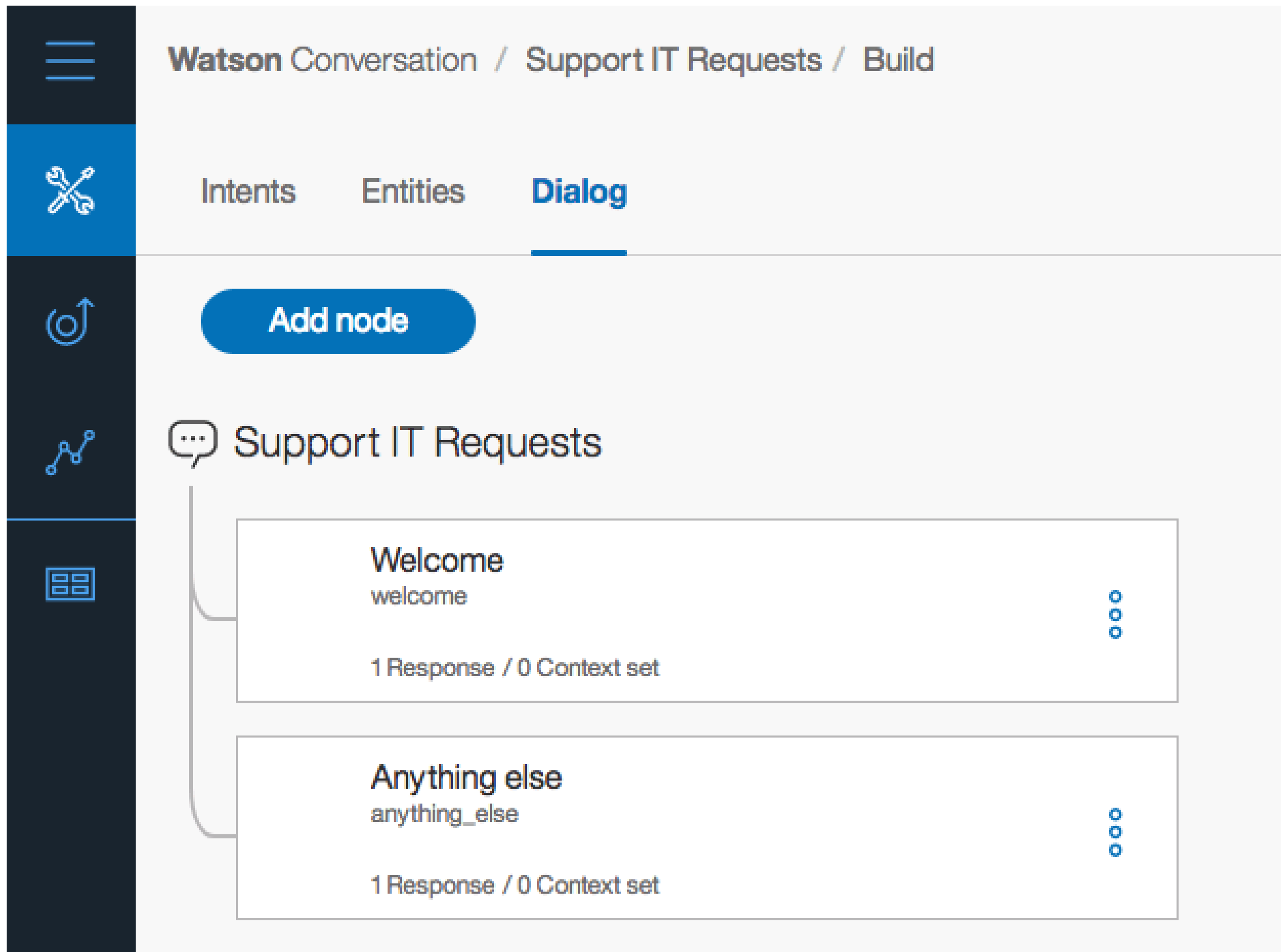
Add comments ...

Task 6: Build the dialog

After you specify your intents and entities, you can construct the dialog flow.



A dialog is made up of nodes that define steps in the conversation.

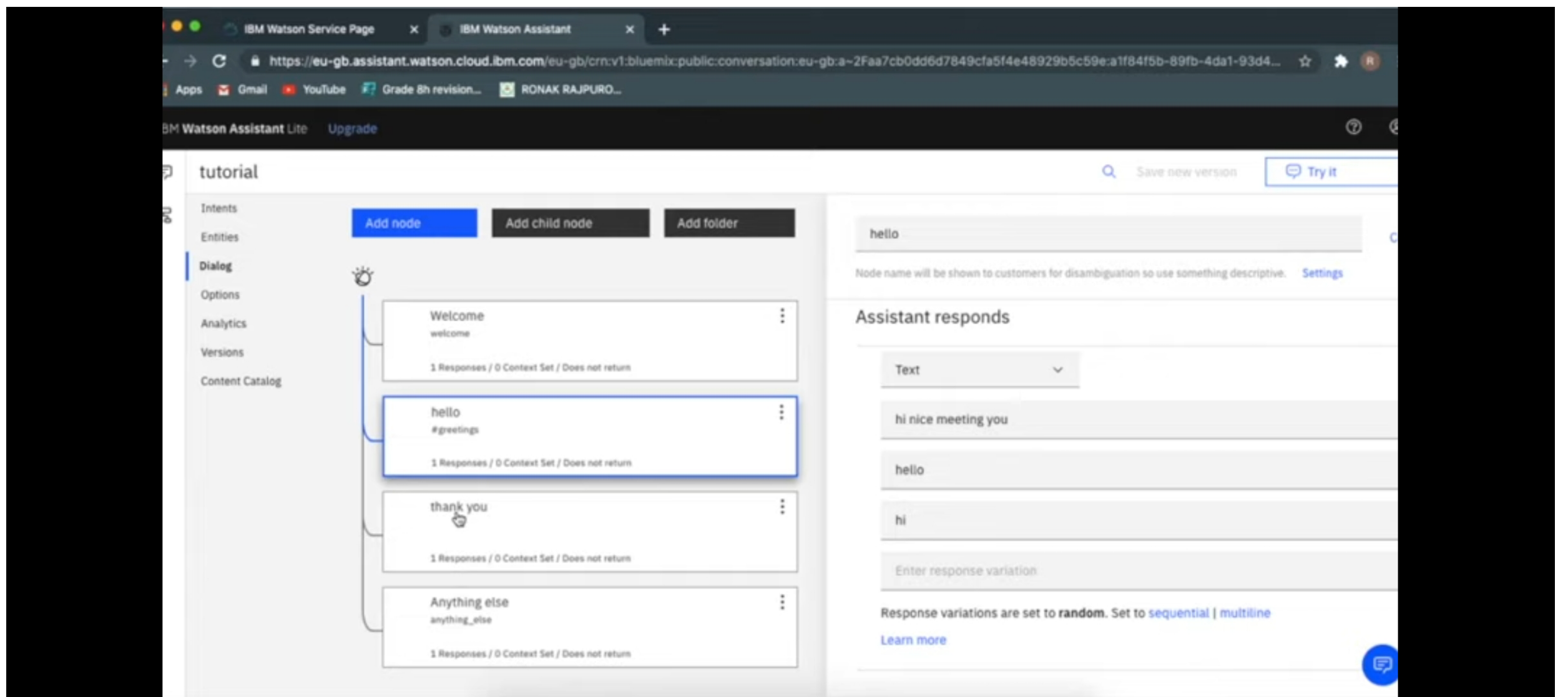


In the previous image, two dialog nodes are shown. The first node is the standard welcome message. The other node is a catch-all node named "Anything else." Dialog nodes are chained in a tree structure to create an interactive conversation with the user. The evaluation starts at the top, so the welcome node is assessed before the "Anything else" node.

If you click the welcome node, the standard Watson response is "Hello. How can I help you?" To validate how the flow works, you can click the **Ask Watson** icon.

Define the greetings node

1. The first node addresses greetings in a response to a query such as "hello." Click the welcome node and click **Add node below**:



A new node is added between the welcome and "Anything else" nodes. At each node level, you can expand the conversation by adding nodes. If you add nodes at the same level, the flows are parallel. Adding a child node creates a dependent track of conversation, and the conversation branches out into a tree structure.

2. Name the new node **Handle Greetings**. In the **If bot recognizes** field, change the value to **#Greetings**. The number sign (#) represents a prefix for intent. The condition is triggered when the Watson natural language classifier classifies the query as a **greeting** intent.
3. Add these responses:

The previous image also illustrates how to use the multiple responses pattern to avoid being repetitive. The bot can present different answers to the same query. You can allow the system to randomly select an answer from the list of potential responses.

4. Unit-test your dialog by clicking the **Ask Watson** icon:

At the beginning of each conversation, the evaluation starts at the top level of dialog nodes.

How easy or difficult was it to define the greetings node?

Add comments ...

Manage the "Anything else" use case

The bottom node is used when none of the defined intents are matched. It can provide a default message, as shown in this image:

The screenshot shows the 'Dialog' tab in a configuration interface. At the top, there are tabs for 'Intents', 'Entities', and 'Dialog', with 'Dialog' being the active tab. Below the tabs, the title 'Anything else' is displayed on the left, and a 'Customize' button with a gear icon is on the right. The main area is divided into two sections: 'If bot recognizes:' and 'Then respond with:'. Under 'If bot recognizes:', there is a text input field containing 'anything_else' with minus and plus icons on either side. Under 'Then respond with:', there is a list of three response conditions, each with a plus icon on the left and a minus icon on the right. The first condition is '1. I didn't understand. You can try rephrasing.' The second is '2. Can you reword your statement? I'm not understanding.' The third is '3. I didn't get your meaning.' Below the list, there is a text input field with the placeholder 'Add a variation to this response'. At the bottom, there is a note: 'Response variations are **sequential**. Set to random ⓘ'. On the right side of the response area, there is a vertical menu with three dots and a button labeled 'Open JSON editor'.

From the menu on the right side of the response area, you can open the JSON editor and assess the data that is returned as part of the conversation interaction. The JSON document includes an output JSON object with text with different values. To the output, add an attribute, name it `Missing case`, and set it to true. When you persist the conversation flow into a document oriented database , you can search the queries that were not addressed by the dialog nodes so that you can add more cases later, if needed.

Task 8: Use the API

To use the API, you need the service credentials and the tool to perform an HTTP request. For detailed instructions, see [Use Watson Assistant API](#).

Task 9 : Create actions using ibm cloud functions. For the chatbot to be defined what to do .

CODE :

```
/**
 *
 * main() will be run when you invoke this action
 *
 * @param Cloud Functions actions accept a single parameter, which must be a JSON object.
 *
 * @return The output of this action, which must be a JSON object.
 */
Function main(params) {
    returnString = '';

    airline = params.airline;
    flightNum = params.flightNumber;
    fullQual = airline + flightNum;

    // This section could be an API call, database call, etc.
    Switch(fullQual) {
        Case 'AA456':
            returnString = 'AA456 is 10 minutes ahead of schedule.';
            break;
        case 'AA123':
            returnString = 'AA123 is on time.';
            break;
        case 'DL123':
            returnString = 'DL123 is on time.';
            break;
        case 'UA789':
            returnString = 'UA789 is 5 minutes behind schedule.';
            break;
        default:
            returnString = '**An error has occurred.**';
    }
    //

    Let finalString = " → " + returnString + " ← ";
    Return { message: finalString };
}
```


Use the below link to view the code :

[https://github.com/Abisha422421106002/Abisha422421106002/blob/main/function\(Action\).txt](https://github.com/Abisha422421106002/Abisha422421106002/blob/main/function(Action).txt)

IBM Watson® Assistant is a question-and-answer system that provides a dialog interaction between the conversation system and users. This style of interaction is commonly called a *CHATBOT*.

