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AIM

By the end of this session you will:

- Understand what Prefect is
- Build and execute tasks and flows
- Have scheduled a flow using deployment
- Have a grasp of what else can be done
- Had some fun \u220e

PREFECT

Before we get started ...

Download the code https://bit.ly/pydata-Prefect-WS



Run: docker-compose up --build

Create free accounts:

- Upstash https://upstash.com/
- MongoDB Atlas https://www.mongodb.com/cloud/atlas/register

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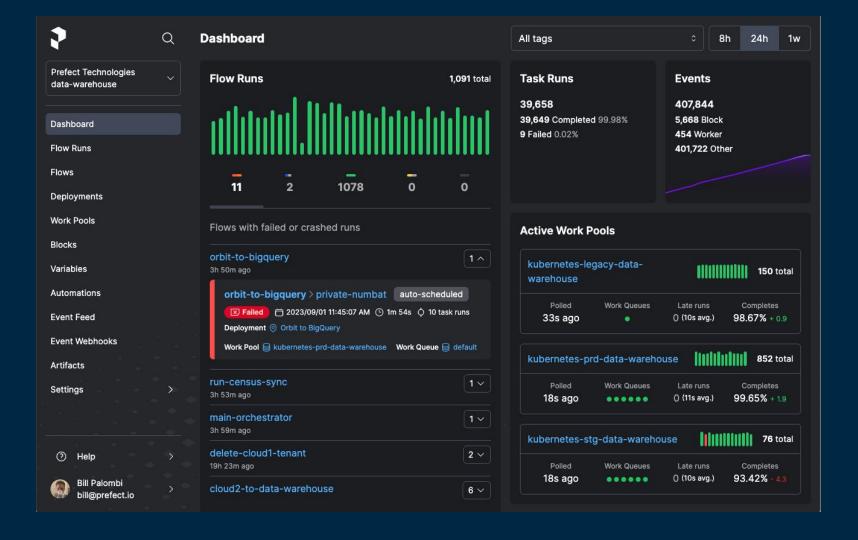
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Calling a task from a flow Use the @task decorator to designate a function as a task. Calling the task creates a new task run: from prefect import flow, task @task def my_task(): @flow my_task()

Let's create our first flow!

Adding detail to the task

```
import datetime
from prefect import flow, task
    date = datetime.datetime.now(datetime.timezone.utc)
    return f"{date:%A}-is-a-lovely-day"
@task(name="My Example Task",
      description="An example task for a tutorial.",
      task_run_name=generate_task_name)
def my_task(name):
aflow
    # creates a run with a name like "Thursday-is-a-lovely-day"
    my_task(name="marvin")
```

Logging out of the box

```
b log_prints=True
We could have achieved the exact same outcome by using Prefect's convenient
log prints keyword argument in the flow decorator:
 @flow(log_prints=True)
 def get_repo_info(repo_name: str = "PrefectHQ/prefect"):
                                                             repo_info.py
                                                              import httpx
                                                              from prefect import flow, get_run_logger
                                                              def get_repo_info(repo_name: str = "PrefectHQ/prefect"):
                                                                  url = f"https://api.github.com/repos/{repo_name}"
                                                                  response = httpx.get(url)
                                                                  response.raise_for_status()
                                                                  repo = response.json()
                                                                  logger = get_run_logger(
                                                                  logger.info("%s repository statistics ***); repo_name
                                                                  logger.info(f"Stars : %d", repo["stargazers_count"])
                                                                  logger.info(f"Forks ! : %d", repo["forks_count"])
```

Let's start building

Our objective is to build an engine that will monitor regularly for new "tweets" about airlines, move that data into a Kafka message queue. From there we will pick it up, process it, run a sentiment analysis model over it. And finally we will store the original data and the sentiment calculations in a MongoDB in the Cloud!

So to make our lives easier let's start breaking down the problem ...

DEMO / BUILDING

Key problem: Scheduling

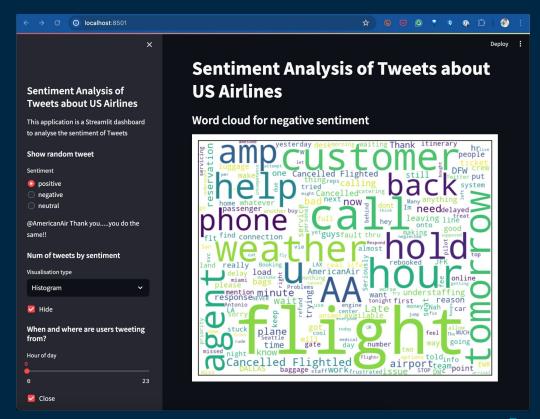
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if __name__ == "__main__":
    get_repo_info.serve(
        name="my-first-deployment",
        cron="* * * * *",
        tags=["testing", "tutorial"],
        description="Given a GitHub repository, logs repository statistics for that
repo.", version="tutorial/deployments",
```

Stretch Goal: Building a dynamic dashboard

Go to http://localhost:8501

From docker you are running a Streamlit app to view a static sample of airline tweets.

Can you adapt the code to pull the data periodically from your new MongoDB that is adding data all the time?



What we didn't have time for ...

- Parallel processing; e.g. dask can be used to run jobs in parallel
- Secret storage for managing remote deployments
- Plugging into K8s
- Using third-party plug-ins e.g. dbt-runner, docker-runner etc.

Lots more to learn!

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