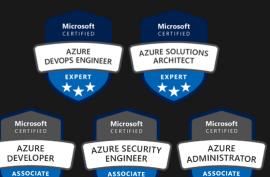




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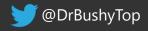






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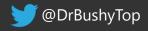
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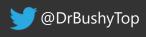




Overview of the session

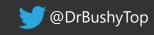
- You will learn the following about Azure Data Factory v2
 - What is it?
 - How do I deploy it?
 - What are the development flow options?
 - Other magic tricks
- We will also look at Azure Databricks with similar themes
- Walkthrough of a use case & DevOps flow of the whole solution





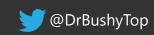
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Azure Data Factory v2

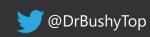




Azure Data Factory v2

A cloud-based data integration service that allows you to orchestrate and automate data movement and data transformation





Code-Free ETL as a Service

INGEST



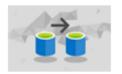
- Multi-cloud and onprem hybrid copy data
- 90+ native connectors
- Serverless and autoscale
- Use wizard for quick copy jobs

CONTROL FLOW



- Design code-free data pipelines
- Generate pipelines via SDK
- Utilize workflow constructs: loops, branches, conditional execution, variables, parameters, ...

DATA FLOW



- Code-free data transformations that execute in Spark
- Scale-out with Azure Integration Runtimes
- Generate data flows via SDK
- Designers for data engineers and data analysts

SCHEDULE



- Build and maintain operational schedules for your data pipelines
- Wall clock, eventbased, tumbling windows, chained

MONITOR



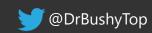
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- Detail activity and data flow executions
- Establish alerts and notifications



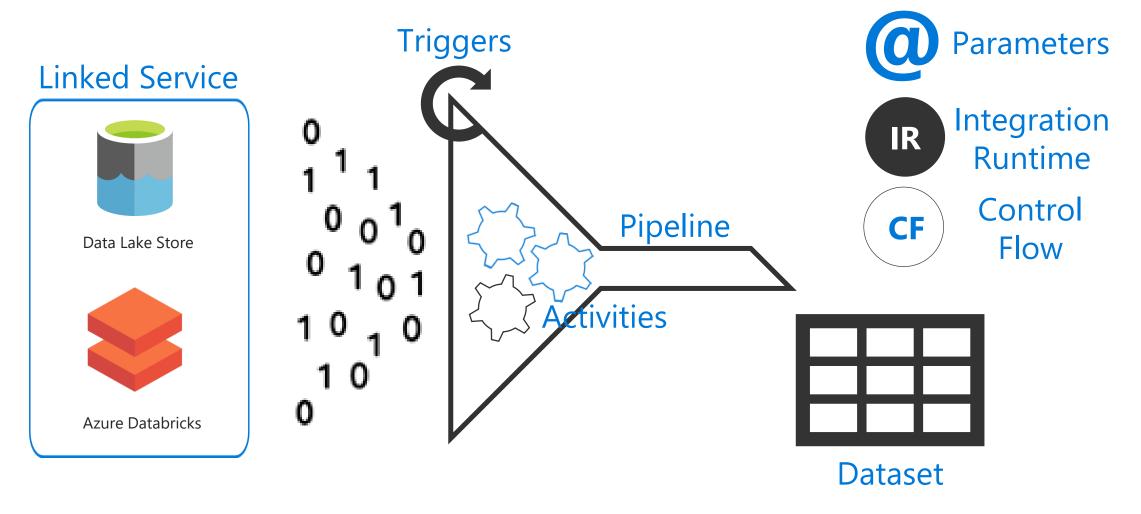
Azure Data Factory process



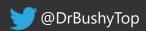




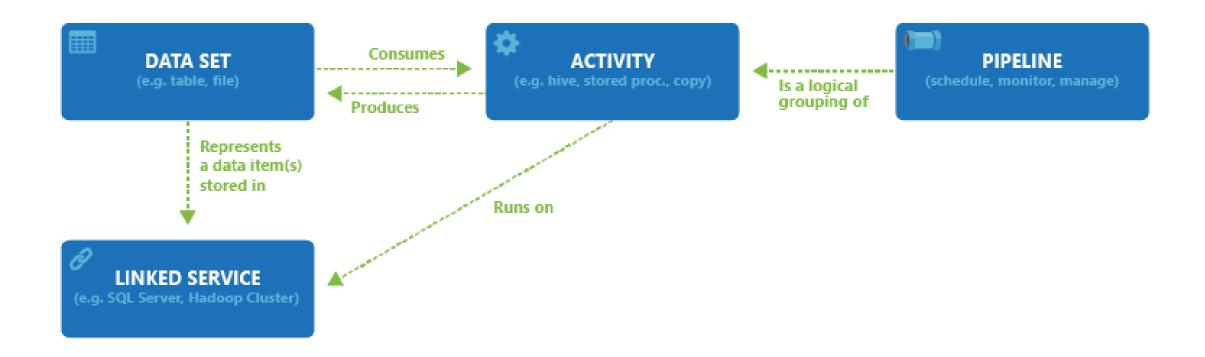
Azure Data Factory Components



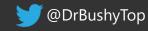




Component dependencies





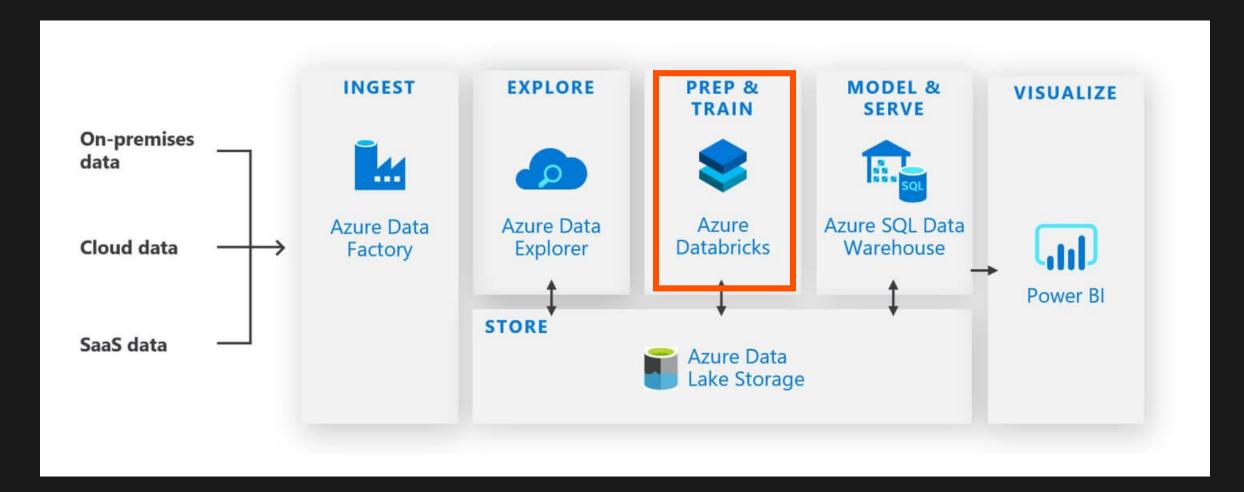


Azure Databricks

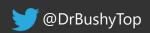




Azure Databricks







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Fast, easy, and collaborative Apache Spark™-based analytics platform



Increase productivity



Build on a secure, trusted cloud



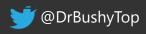
Scale without limits



Built with your needs in mind

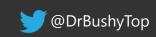
- Role-based access controls
- Effortless autoscaling
- Live collaboration
- Enterprise-grade SLAs
- Best-in-class notebooks
- Simple job scheduling

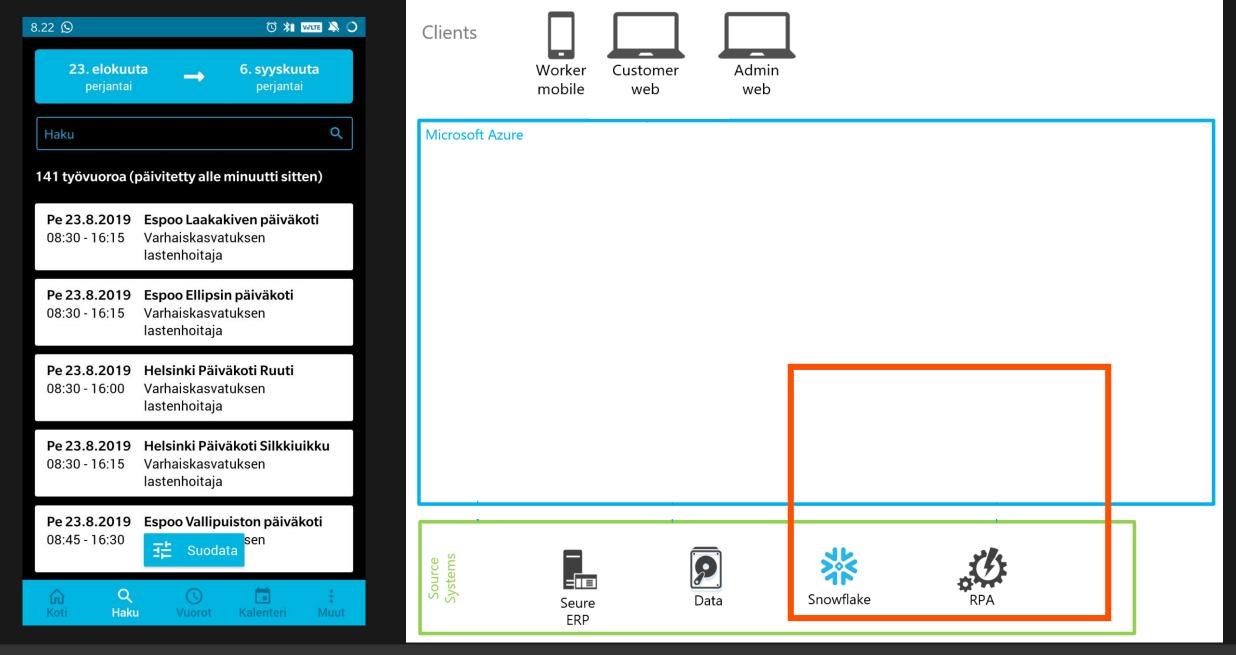




Scenario











Requirements

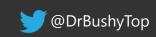
- General
 - ARM templates complete mode
 - All code version controlled
- ADF
 - Possibility for Unit tests
- Databricks
 - Controlled deployment of custom libraries + notebooks from repository





ADF Development

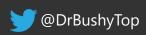




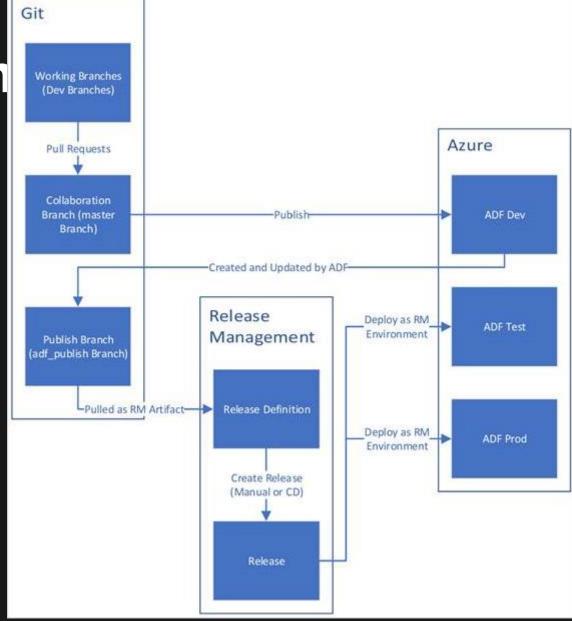
ADF Development flow

- ADF instance per environment
- Development done in Dev ADF portal
- Either with direct deployment to ADF, or with a git integration
- ADF generates ARM templates behind the scenes
 - These will then get pushed to adf_publish branch
 - Then deployed to Test -> Prod with linked ARM

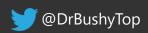




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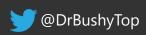




Simplified alternative

- One ADF instance for all environments
- Publish done from Git collaboration branch
- Pros:
 - Simple to understand, simple to do
- Cons:
 - No tracking of changes to production
 - Requires manual action every time





Portal Demo

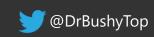
Git integration
ARM templates used
Adf_publish build





Databricks Development

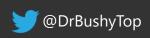




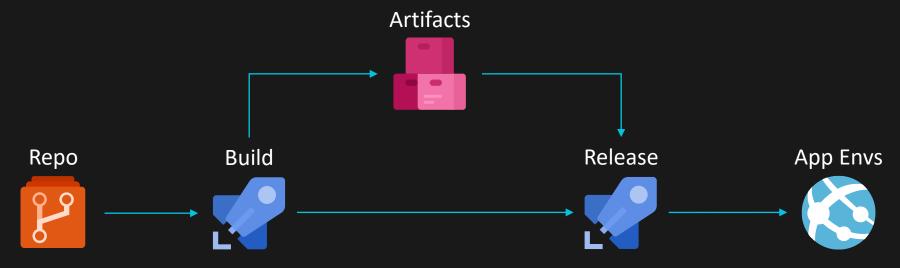
Databricks Development flow

- Databricks workspace instance per environment
- Development done in Dev Databricks portal
- Git integration might only work for same tenant Azure DevOps?
- Notebook & custom library deployments through CI/CD pipelines





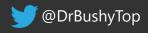
Pipeline structure



- Get Source
- Build SQL, databricks libs & notebooks, ARM
- Package, Version & Publish Artifacts

- Deploy to Dev automatically
- Deploy to Test and further with a manual trigger





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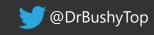
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Improvements for the future

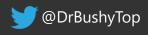




Things to figure out

- Dev flow for Databricks is a bit cumbersome (manual addition of notebooks etc.)
 - Real Git integration should be taken in use
- Unit testing should be done in adf_publish build
- Get rid of manual steps in deploying to test -> Continuous deployment & speed

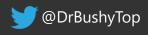




Problems

- Not all connectors for ADF are parameterized in the autogenerated ARM templates
- ADF triggers cannot be updated when they are active
- Troubleshooting can be an issue, error messages from Git integration are unclear
- Databricks does not support automated key vault backed secret scope generation.
- Databricks does not support automated git integration

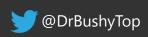




Troubleshooting example

- Error: "The publish branch is out of sync with the collaboration branch. This is likely due to publishing outside of Git mode."
- Suggested solution: "Remove git, add the current branch as new branch -> PR to collab branch"
- Tested alternative: "Recreate whole ADF from scratch -> publish collab branch again"





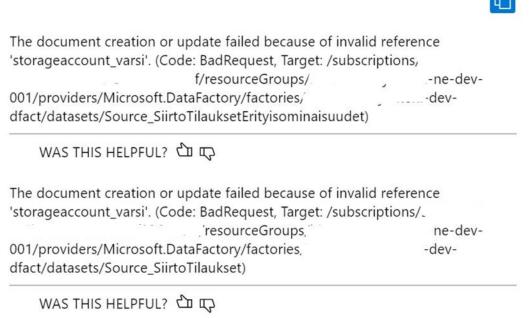
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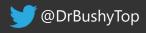
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ERROR DETAILS







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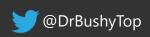
10 seconds

5 seconds

Takeaways

- Utilize Git integrations wherever possible
- Always use a key vault to store your secrets
- Look into linked ARM templates for deployment
- Remember how the services work under the hood when troubleshooting!





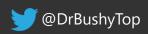
Resources & Links

- Unit tests for ADF v2
- ADF connector secrets with Git Integration
- Databricks REST API reference
- huuhka.net

(i) Important

The master branch is not representative of what's deployed in the Data Factory service. The master branch *must* be published manually to the Data Factory service.

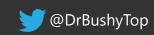




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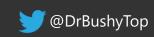
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Questions?





Thank you!



