

## IoT Workflow with Azure IoT Hub – Cloud Platform Demonstration

### Objectives :

- Showcase a complete IoT data flow
- Demonstrate real-time data visualization
- Implement downlink control

### Part 1 : Azure IoT Hub Setup

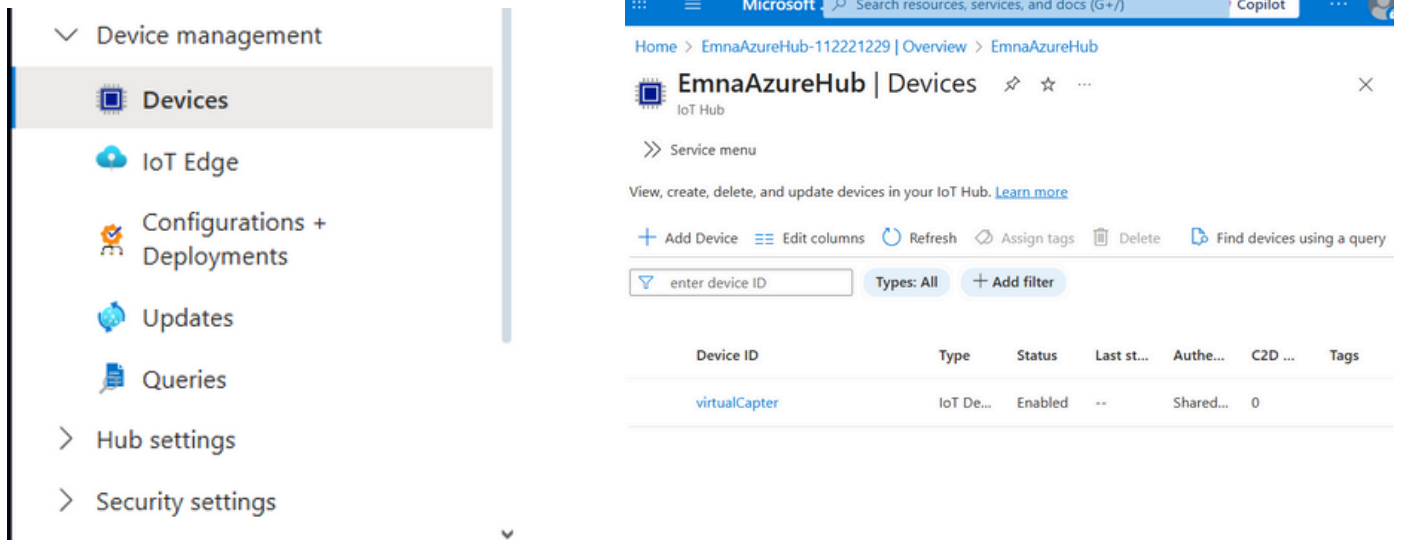
#### Step 1.1 :Creation of an IOT Hub

The screenshot displays the Microsoft Azure Marketplace interface for creating an IoT Hub. The left sidebar shows navigation options like 'Get Started', 'Management', and 'My Marketplace'. The main area is divided into two panes. The left pane shows search results for 'IoT Hub' and 'Azure IoT Hub Device Provisioning Service'. The right pane shows the configuration details for the 'IoT hub' resource, including pricing (\$0 USD per month) and basic settings like subscription, resource group, and region.

**IoT hub configuration details:**

Category	Value
Pricing	\$0 USD per month
Add-ons total	Change add-ons
Basics	
Subscription	Azure for Students
Resource group	IOT
IoT hub name	EmnaAzureHub
Region	East US
Disaster recovery enabled	Yes
Tier	Free
Daily message limit	8,000 (\$0/month)

## Step 1.2 :Creation of an IOT device



The screenshot shows the Azure IoT Hub portal interface. On the left, the 'Device management' sidebar is visible with 'Devices' selected. The main content area displays the 'EmnaAzureHub | Devices' page. It includes a search bar for device IDs, a table of devices, and a 'Service menu'.

Device ID	Type	Status	Last st...	Authe...	C2D ...	Tags
virtualCapter	IoT De...	Enabled	--	Shared...	0	

## Part 2: Sensor Simulation (Python)

### Step2.1 : Create a script Python to send data to the device

```
!pip install azure-iot-device

# Import libraries
from azure.iot.device import IoTHubDeviceClient, Message
import random
import time

# === Azure IoT Hub Device Connection String ===
CONNECTION_STRING = "HostName=EmnaAzureHub.azure-devices.net;DeviceId=virtualCapter;
SharedAccessKey=6IaXnVPqEi4VHIqVFczDb65UTv63IsVw21p10D0Jn/o="

# Create IoT Hub client
client = IoTHubDeviceClient.create_from_connection_string(CONNECTION_STRING)

# Connect to IoT Hub
print("Connecting to Azure IoT Hub...")
client.connect()
print("Connected successfully!")

# Send simulated telemetry
print("Sending telemetry data...")
for i in range(10): # Send 10 messages
    temperature = round(random.uniform(20, 30), 2)
    humidity = round(random.uniform(40, 60), 2)
    payload = f'{{"temperature": {temperature}, "humidity": {humidity}}}'
    message = Message(payload)
    client.send_message(message)
    print(f"Message {i+1} sent: {payload}")
    time.sleep(5) # Wait 5 seconds between messages
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    })
    client.publish(topic, payload)
    print("Données envoyées :", payload)
    time.sleep(5)

*** SAS Token généré : SharedAccessSignature sr=EmnaAzureHub.azure-devices.net/devices/virtualCapter&sig=JJ0wV8I38LgIbcdaKeyCqyM
/tmp/ipython-input-2716408879.py:28: DeprecationWarning: Callback API version 1 is deprecated, update to latest version
client = mqtt.Client(client_id=device_id, protocol=mqtt.MQTTv311)
Données envoyées : {"temperature": 23.42, "humidity": 56.69}
Données envoyées : {"temperature": 22.53, "humidity": 53.53}
Données envoyées : {"temperature": 24.06, "humidity": 54.01}
Données envoyées : {"temperature": 21.7, "humidity": 56.49}
Données envoyées : {"temperature": 21.89, "humidity": 59.75}
Données envoyées : {"temperature": 23.79, "humidity": 58.38}
Données envoyées : {"temperature": 22.18, "humidity": 46.11}
Données envoyées : {"temperature": 24.15, "humidity": 46.27}
Données envoyées : {"temperature": 21.68, "humidity": 53.56}
```

## Part 3: Stream Analytics Job


### Step3.1 : Create a steam job

Microsoft

Search resources, services, and docs (G+)

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All services >




**StreamAnalyticsJob | Overview**

Deployment


>> Service menu




 Delete 




 Cancel 




 Redeploy 




 Download 



 Refresh



**Your deployment is complete**



 Deployment name : StreamAnalyticsJob

Subscription : [Azure for Students](#)

Resource group : [IOT](#)

Start time : 11/22/2025, 10:18:54 PM

Correlation ID : 97927df5-b4be-41df-9db0-1730ad4e0bc8

&gt; Deployment details





&gt; Next steps

Go to resource

Give feedback

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### Step 3.2 :Creation of an input and output for the job

emna.feki@isimsf.u-sfax...  
MINISTERE DE L'ENSEIGNEMENT...

## IoT Hub

New input

Input alias \*

EmnaAzureHub ✓

☐ Provide IoT Hub settings manually

☒ Select IoT Hub from your subscriptions

Subscription

Azure for Students ▼

IoT Hub \* ⓘ

EmnaAzureHub ▼

Consumer group \* ⓘ

\$Default ▼

Shared access policy name \* ⓘ

iothubowner ▼







Shared access policy key ⓘ

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Endpoint ⓘ



Messaging ▼

Save

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## Power BI

New output

Stream Analytics Power BI output will be retiring on 31st Oct 2027. To learn more about the Power BI output retirement click here.

Output alias \*

PowerBIOutput ✓

☐ Provide Power BI settings manually

☒ Select Power BI from your subscriptions

Group workspace \*

My workspace ▼

Authentication mode

User token ▼

Dataset name \* ⓘ

IoTDashboard ✓

Table name \*

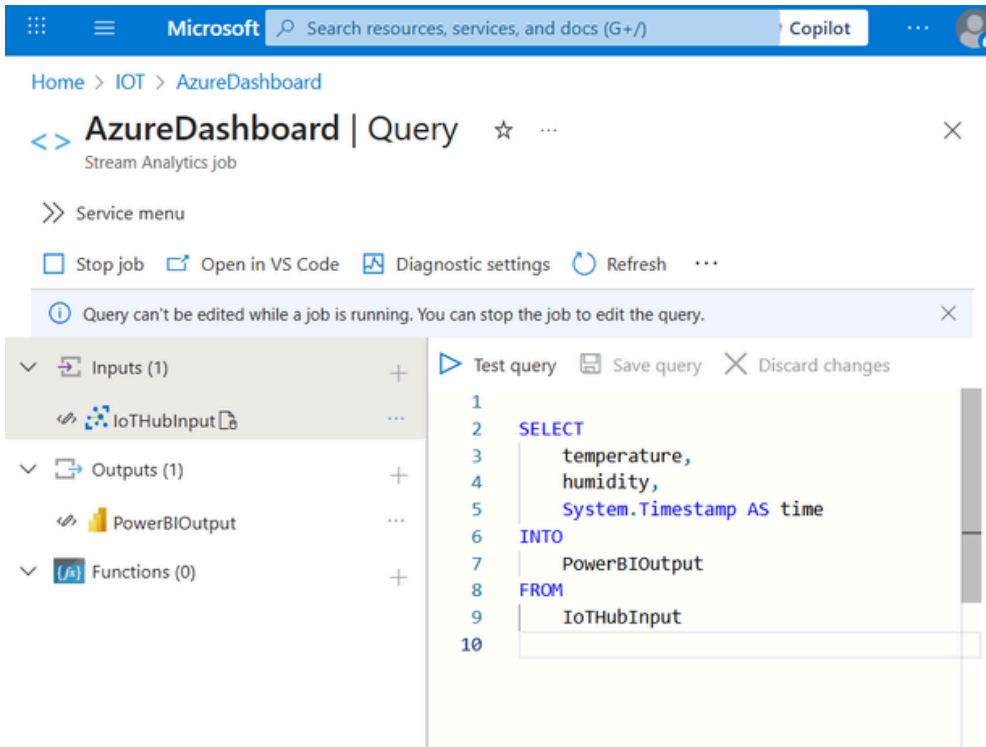
TelemetryData ✓

**Authorize connection**

You'll need to authorize with Power BI to configure your output settings.

Save

Step 3.3 :Create a query and start the job



Step 3.4 :Getting data from the script

Input preview    Test results    Job simulation (preview)

Showing sample events from 'IoTHubInput'.

Table    Raw    Refresh    Select time range    Upload sample input    Download sample data

temperature <small>float</small>	humidity <small>float</small>	EventProcessedUtcTim <small>datetime</small>	PartitionId <small>bigint</small>	EventEnqueuedUtcTim <small>datetime</small>	IoTHub <small>record</small>
28.57	47.12	"2025-11-23T14:52:25...."	1	"2025-11-23T14:52:00...."	{"MessageId":
26.28	51.86	"2025-11-23T14:52:25...."	1	"2025-11-23T14:52:06...."	{"MessageId":
25.52	48.9	"2025-11-23T14:52:25...."	1	"2025-11-23T14:52:11...."	{"MessageId":
25.64	51.4	"2025-11-23T14:52:25...."	1	"2025-11-23T14:52:16...."	{"MessageId":

While sampling data, no data was received from '1' partitions.    Ln 10, Col 1

## Part 4: Power BI Dashboard

### Step 4.1 : Create a report for the DB already created in the output

	Name	Status	Type	Task	Owner
	Dashboard	...	Semantic mo...	—	emna.feki
	IOT	...	...	—	emna.feki

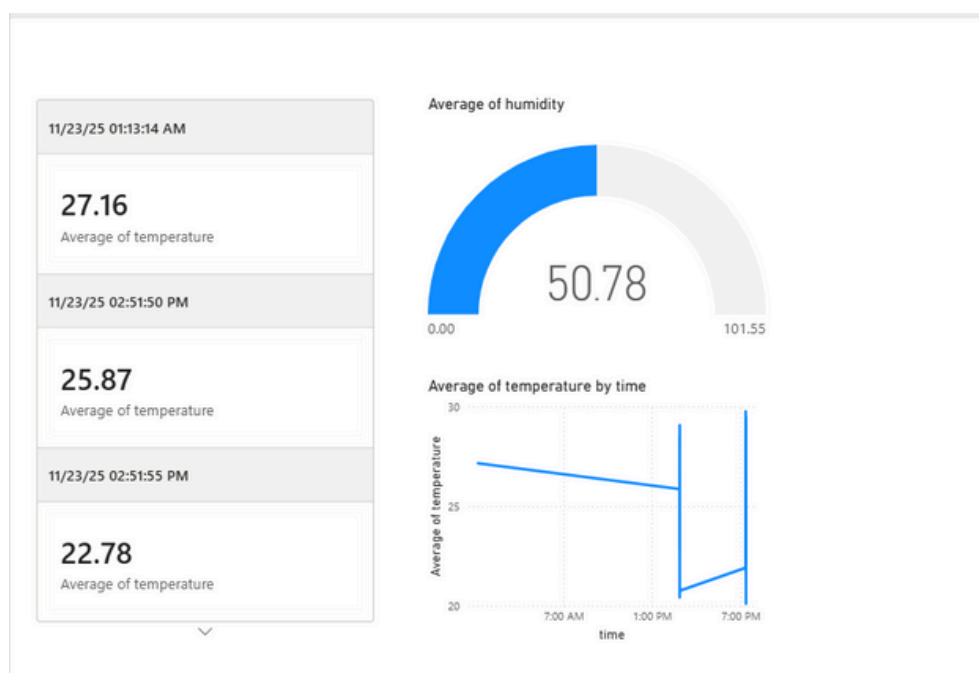
Create report

Delete

Manage permissions

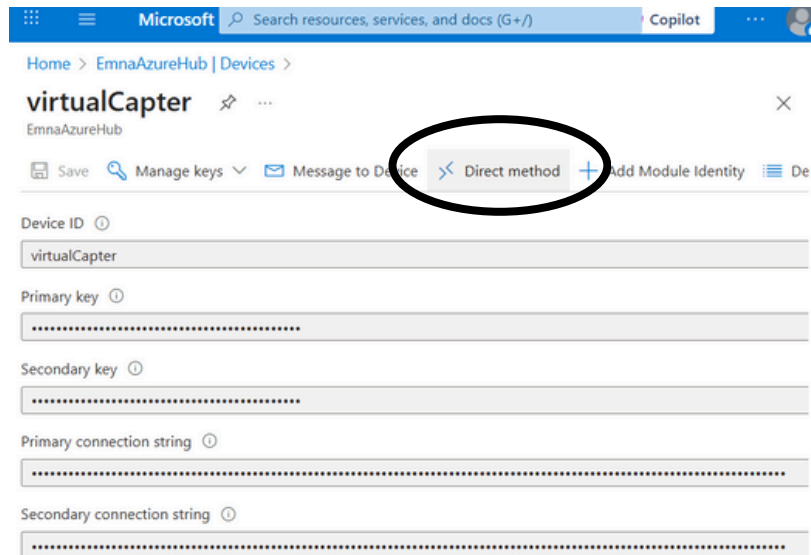
Quick insights

### Step 4.2 :Display Data



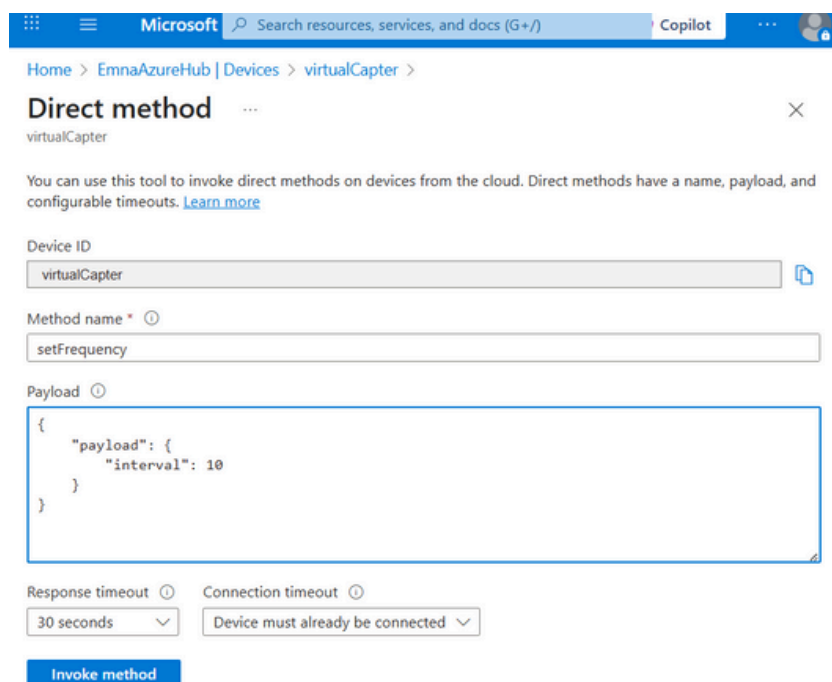
## Part 5: Downlink control

### Step 5.1 : Create a direct method to the virtual device



The screenshot shows the Microsoft Azure IoT Hub portal. The breadcrumb navigation is 'Home > EmnaAzureHub | Devices > virtualCapter'. The page title is 'virtualCapter' with a star icon and a close button. Below the title, there are several tabs: 'Save', 'Manage keys', 'Message to Device', 'Direct method' (which is circled in black), and 'Add Module Identity'. Below the tabs, there are input fields for 'Device ID' (containing 'virtualCapter'), 'Primary key', 'Secondary key', 'Primary connection string', and 'Secondary connection string'.

### Step 5.2 :Code of the method



The screenshot shows the 'Direct method' configuration page for the 'virtualCapter' device. The breadcrumb navigation is 'Home > EmnaAzureHub | Devices > virtualCapter > Direct method'. The page title is 'Direct method' with a close button. Below the title, there is a description: 'You can use this tool to invoke direct methods on devices from the cloud. Direct methods have a name, payload, and configurable timeouts. [Learn more](#)'. Below the description, there are input fields for 'Device ID' (containing 'virtualCapter'), 'Method name' (containing 'setFrequency'), and 'Payload' (containing a JSON object: `{ "payload": { "interval": 10 } }`). Below the payload field, there are two dropdown menus: 'Response timeout' (set to '30 seconds') and 'Connection timeout' (set to 'Device must already be connected'). At the bottom, there is a blue button labeled 'Invoke method'.

### Step 5.3: Edit the script by adding a method handler

```
# === Direct Method Handler ===
current_interval = 10

def handle_direct_method(request):
    global current_interval
    print(f"\n=== Direct method called: {request.name} ===")

    if request.name == "setInterval":
        try:
            new_interval = request.payload.get("interval")
            current_interval = int(new_interval)
            print(f"✓ Interval updated to: {current_interval} sec")

            response_payload = {
                "result": True,
                "data": f"Interval updated to {current_interval}"
            }
            status = 200
        except:
            response_payload = {"result": False, "data": "Invalid"}
            status = 400
    else:
        response_payload = {"result": False, "data": "Unknown method"}
        status = 404

    client.send_method_response({
        "request_id": request.request_id,
        "status": status,
        "payload": response_payload
    })
```

### Step 5.4: The script get the method

```
=== Direct method called: setInterval ===
✓ Interval updated to: 5 sec
Message 2 sent: {"temperature": 21.61, "humidity": 53.45}
Message 3 sent: {"temperature": 26.31, "humidity": 40.55}
Message 4 sent: {"temperature": 27.27, "humidity": 54.69}
Message 5 sent: {"temperature": 22.64, "humidity": 58.75}
Message 6 sent: {"temperature": 29.42, "humidity": 55.7}
Message 7 sent: {"temperature": 22.4, "humidity": 45.67}
```