

# Fundamentals of Data Engineering

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Week 02 - sync session

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# Your cloud instance set up

- repos cloned:
  - `course-content`

# How to do a PR

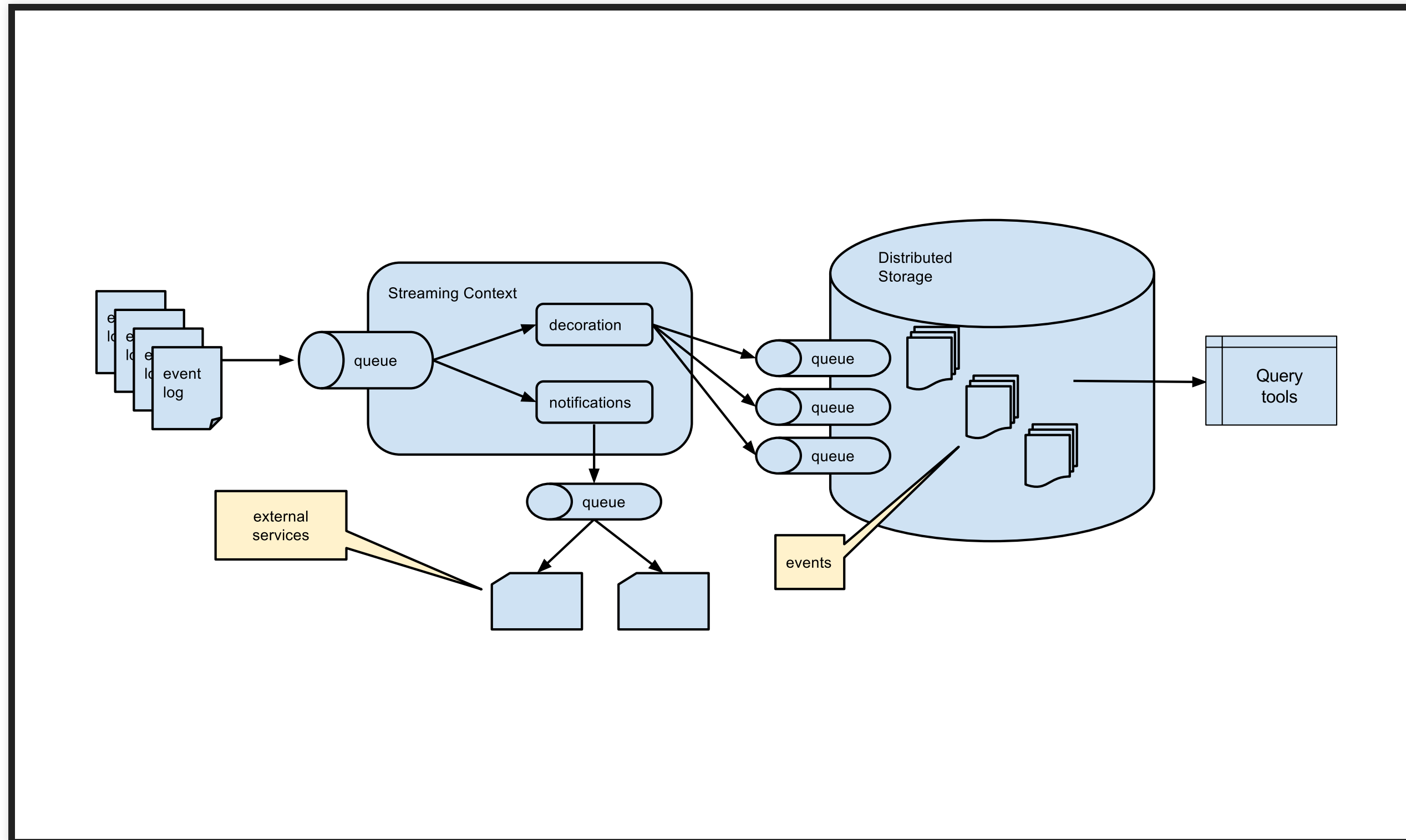
- Process from gui

# Some things about this class

# Pacing

- What you can do
- What you can understand

# Where are we in the pipeline



## Main thing to pay attention to

- Pipeline is provided for this example
- We're *using* it to answer business questions

# Business Decisions

- All about the business
- Data-Driven Business Decisions ...are queries



# Translation

- SQL queries are really pretty easy
- How to get to the queries from the questions, sometimes not so much

# Query Project

- In the Query Project, you will get practice with SQL while learning about Google Cloud Platform (GCP) and BigQuery. You'll answer business-driven questions using public datasets housed in GCP. To give you experience with different ways to use those datasets, you will use the web UI (BigQuery) and the command-line tools, and work with them in jupyter notebooks.
- We will be using the Bay Area Bike Share Trips Data (<https://cloud.google.com/bigquery/public-data/bay-bike-share>).

# Problem Statement

- You're a data scientist at Ford GoBike (<https://www.fordgobike.com/>), the company running Bay Area Bikeshare. You are trying to increase ridership, and you want to offer deals through the mobile app to do so. What deals do you offer though? Currently, your company has three options:
  - a flat price for a single one-way trip,
  - a day pass that allows unlimited 30-minute rides for 24 hours,
  - and an annual membership.

# Questions

- Through this project, you will answer these questions:
  - What are the 5 most popular trips that you would call “commuter trips”?
  - What are your recommendations for offers (justify based on your findings)?

# Working with BQ gui

<https://console.cloud.google.com/bigquery>

Some annoying specific stuff about BQ

the ;

```
SELECT *  
FROM Customers;
```

VS

```
SELECT *  
FROM Customers
```

# Legacy vs Standard SQL

```
SELECT *  
FROM [bigquery-public-data:san_francisco.bikeshare_trips]
```

VS

```
#standardSQL  
SELECT *  
FROM `bigquery-public-data.san_francisco.bikeshare_trips`
```



# For this class

```
#standardSQL  
SELECT *  
FROM `bigquery-public-data.san_francisco.bikeshare_status`
```

- More similar to command line bq
- More like most other SQL implementations

# Events

- What sort of events feed this pipeline?
- How were these events captured?

# Querying Data

How many events are there?

```
#standardSQL  
SELECT count(*)  
FROM `bigquery-public-data.san_francisco.bikeshare_status`
```

How many stations are there?

```
#standardSQL  
SELECT count(distinct station_id)  
FROM `bigquery-public-data.san_francisco.bikeshare_status`
```

How long a time period do these data cover?



```
#standardSQL  
SELECT min(time), max(time)  
FROM `bigquery-public-data.san_francisco.bikeshare_status`
```

How many bikes does station 90 have?

```
#standardSQL
SELECT station_id,
       (docks_available + bikes_available) as total_bikes
FROM `bigquery-public-data.san_francisco.bikeshare_status`
WHERE station_id = 90
```

# Independent Queries

<https://www.w3schools.com/sql/default.asp>

# Summary

- Business questions
- Answered using empirical data
- By running queries against (raw?) events
- Need a pipeline in place to capture these raw events

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