explain again easily according to credit card transaction to maintain ACID by dynamo db

In simple terms: DynamoDB transactions make sure that when you do something like a credit card payment, all the steps succeed together or all fail together. This is how DynamoDB maintains ACID guarantees (Atomicity, Consistency, Isolation, Durability) even though it's a NoSQL database.

Credit Card Example with DynamoDB Transactions

Imagine you're paying for something with your credit card. Behind the scenes, several things must happen:

- 1. Check balance in your account.
- 2. **Deduct money** from your account.
- 3. Add money to the merchant's account.
- 4. **Record the transaction** in a ledger table.

If any one of these steps fails (say, the merchant's account update fails), you don't want the money deducted from your account without being credited to the merchant.

How DynamoDB Ensures ACID Here

• Atomicity:

All four operations (check, deduct, add, record) are grouped in a single DynamoDB transaction. Either *all succeed* or *none happen*.

Consistency:

DynamoDB enforces rules so that balances never go negative and the ledger always matches the accounts. After the transaction, the system is in a valid state.

Isolation:

While your payment is being processed, no other transaction can "see" a half-finished state. Other users won't see your balance deducted until the whole transaction is complete.

• Durability:

Once DynamoDB confirms the transaction, it's safely written to storage and replicated across multiple servers. Even if a server crashes, the transaction is not lost.

♦ DynamoDB APIs for This

- TransactWriteItems: Used to perform multiple writes (deduct from your account, add to merchant, record transaction).
- TransactGetItems: Used if you need to read multiple items atomically (e.g., check balances before approving).

★ Takeaway

DynamoDB transactions let you treat multiple operations across multiple tables as one reliable unit, just like a bank or credit card system must do. This is how DynamoDB achieves ACID compliance in a distributed NoSQL environment.