



# AWS Training Session

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# About Me

- Bombay is where I was born and raised. I came to the United States to pursue a double master's degree in electrical and computer engineering.
- I fell in love with programming and have since enjoyed teaching and sharing my skills through seminars, YouTube, and blogs.
- I like to Bike and play Badminton during my Free time



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# What is Cloud ?

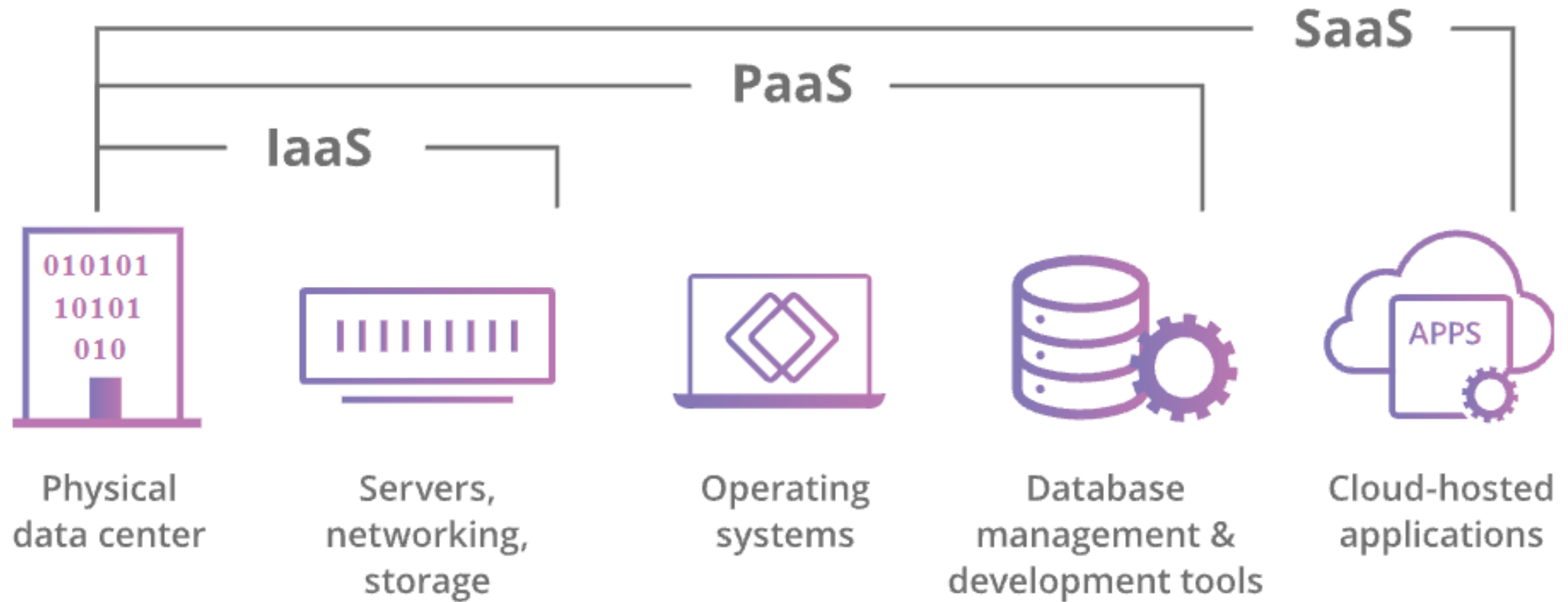
- The cloud is made up of servers in data centers all over the world. Moving to the cloud can save companies money and add convenience for users.

# Advantage of Cloud Technology

- Cost Savings
- Security
- Flexibility
- Mobility
- Insight
- Increased Collaboration
- Quality Control
- Disaster Recovery
- Loss Prevention
- Automatic Software Updates
- Competitive Edge
- Sustainability

AND Much More

# What are the main service models of cloud computing?





# SaaS

- Software-as-a-Service (SaaS): Instead of users installing an application on their device, SaaS applications are hosted on cloud servers, and users access them over the Internet. SaaS is like renting a house: the landlord maintains the house, but the tenant mostly gets to use it as if they owned it. Examples of SaaS applications include Salesforce, MailChimp, and Slack.

# PaaS

- **Platform-as-a-Service (PaaS):** In this model, companies don't pay for hosted applications; instead they pay for the things they need to build their own applications. [PaaS](#) vendors offer everything necessary for building an application, including development tools, infrastructure, and operating systems, over the Internet. PaaS can be compared to renting all the tools and equipment necessary for building a house, instead of renting the house itself. PaaS examples include Heroku and Microsoft Azure.

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# Module I

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AWS Lambda

# What is AWS Lambda ?

- AWS Lambda is a serverless compute service that lets you run code without provisioning or managing servers, creating workload-aware cluster scaling logic, maintaining event integrations, or managing runtimes.
- With Lambda, you can run code for virtually any type of application or backend service - all with zero administration. Just upload your code as a ZIP file or container image, and Lambda automatically and precisely allocates compute execution power and runs your code based on the incoming request or event, for any scale of traffic.
- You can set up your code to automatically trigger from over 200 AWS services and SaaS applications or call it directly from any web or mobile app. You can write Lambda functions in your favorite language (Node.js, Python, Go, Java, and more) and use both serverless and container tools, such as AWS SAM or Docker CLI, to build, test, and deploy your functions.

# Benefits

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# No servers to manage

- AWS Lambda automatically runs your code without requiring you to provision or manage infrastructure. Just write the code and upload it to Lambda either as a ZIP file or container image.

# Continuous scaling

- AWS Lambda automatically scales your application by running code in response to each event. Your code runs in parallel and processes each trigger individually, scaling precisely with the size of the workload, from a few requests per day, to hundreds of thousands per second.



# Cost optimized with millisecond metering

- With AWS Lambda, you only pay for the compute time you consume, so you're never paying for over-provisioned infrastructure. You are charged for every millisecond your code executes and the number of times your code is triggered. With Compute Savings Plan, you can additionally save up to 17%.

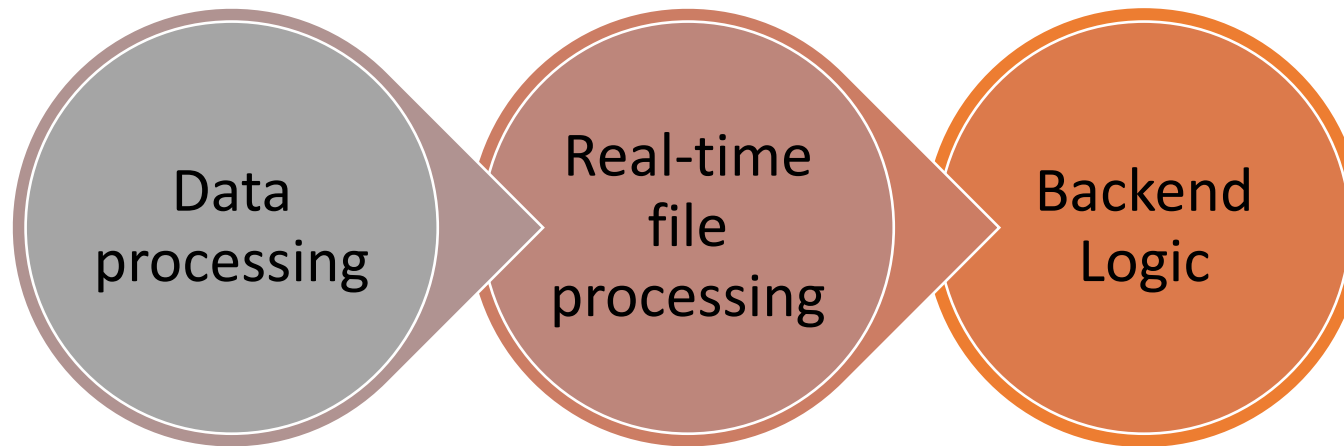
# Consistent performance at any scale

- With AWS Lambda, you can optimize your code execution time by choosing the right memory size for your function. You can also keep your functions initialized and hyper-ready to respond within double digit milliseconds by enabling Provisioned Concurrency.

# Use cases

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# Lab 1 (Hello World)

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# Lambda Chaining



# Lambda Chaining

- One fairly common thing people want to do with Lambdas is chain them together to build microservices and workflows. This sounds easy enough in theory, but in practice tends to be much more complex (as is the case with most things in AWS).
- Which is why AWS introduces a new feature called AWS Step Functions more in Later slide on Step Functions

# Lab II Lambda Chaining

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# Lab III Lambda Deployment Package

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# Learning on How to create Deployment Package with External Library

The screenshot shows an IDE with a project named 'AWS training'. The project structure includes a 'Labs' folder with subfolders 'lab1', 'Lab2', and 'Lab3'. 'Lab3' is selected. Inside 'Lab3', there is a file 'lambda\_function.py'. The code in 'lambda\_function.py' is as follows:

```
1
2 try:
3
4     import sys
5     import os
6     import json
7     import requests
8     print('all module are loaded ')
9
10 except Exception as e:
```

The terminal output shows the command to create the deployment package:

```
C:\Users\s.shah\IdeaProjects\AWS training\Labs\Lab3>cls
C:\Users\s.shah\IdeaProjects\AWS training\Labs\Lab3>pip install requests -t .
Collecting requests
  Using cached requests-2.26.0-py2.py3-none-any.whl (62 kB)
Collecting idna<4,>=2.5; python_version >= "3"
  Using cached idna-3.2-py3-none-any.whl (59 kB)
Collecting charset-normalizer~=2.0.0; python_version >= "3"
```

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- Zip the files and Lets Deploy this lambda

our changes have been saved.

**Code source** [Info](#)

File Edit Find View Go Tools Window **Test** Deploy **Changes deployed**

Go to Anything (Ctrl-P)

Environment

lambda\_lab\_3\_pack

- bin
- certifi
- certifi-2021.10.8.dist-info
- charset\_normalizer
- charset\_normalizer-2.0.6
- idna
- idna-3.2.dist-info
- requests
- requests-2.26.0.dist-info
- urllib3
- urllib3-1.26.7.dist-info
- lambda\_function.py

Execution results Status: Success

**Test Event Name**  
(unsaved)

**Response**

```
{
  "statusCode": 200,
  "body": "\"Hello from Lambda!\""
}
```

**Function Logs**

```
START RequestId: 87d1b39d-10ee-437b-89f3-53fd54bba50e Version: $LATEST
all module are loaded
IP->>>>>
44.197.219.49
END RequestId: 87d1b39d-10ee-437b-89f3-53fd54bba50e
REPORT RequestId: 87d1b39d-10ee-437b-89f3-53fd54bba50e Duration: 53.05 ms Billed Duration: 54 ms Memory Size: 200 MB Max Memory Used: 47 MB Init Duration: 319.79
```

**Request ID**  
87d1b39d-10ee-437b-89f3-53fd54bba50e

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# Lab IV Lambda layers

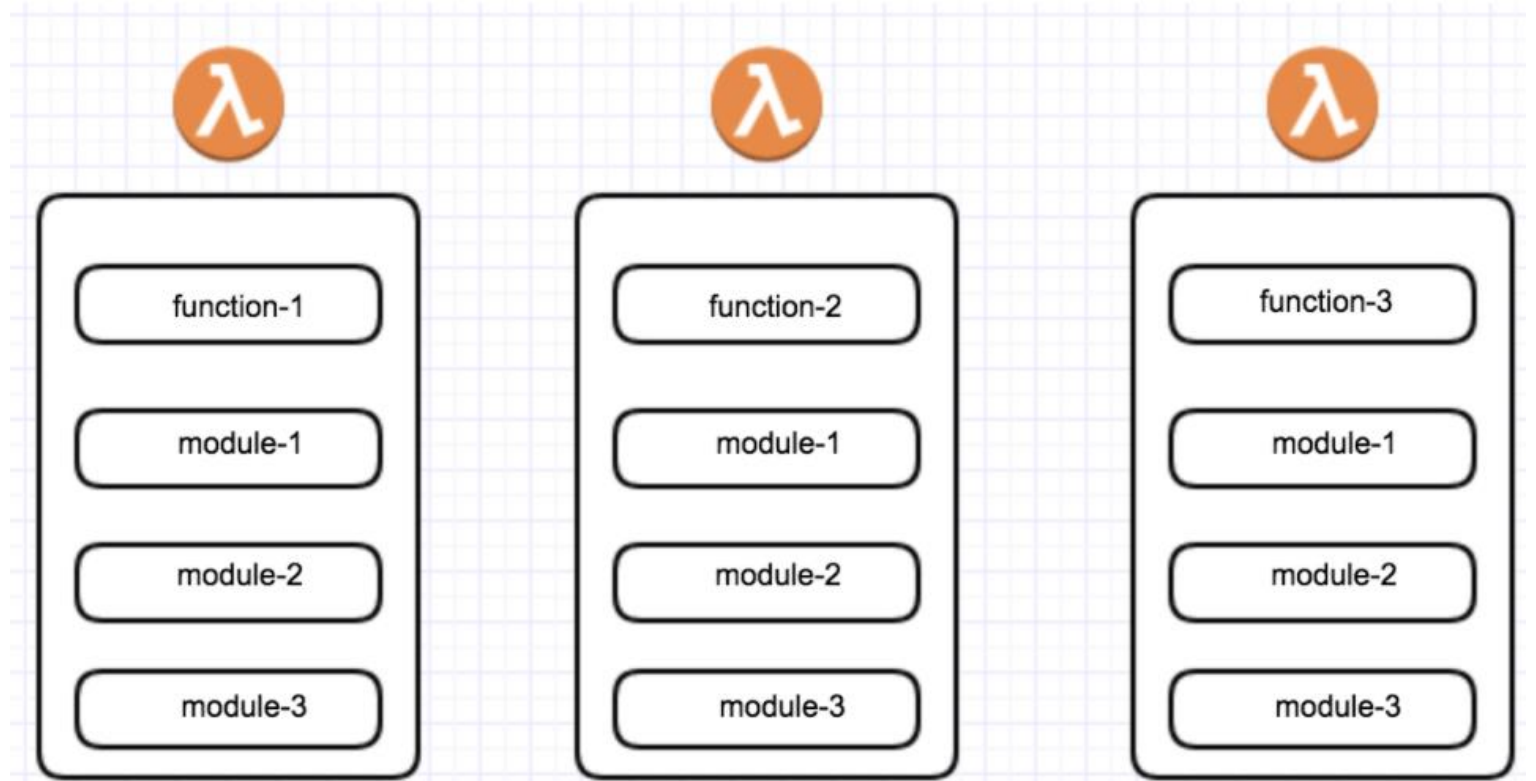
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# AWS Layers

- Serverless developers frequently import libraries and dependencies into their AWS Lambda functions. While you can zip these dependencies as part of the build and deployment process, in many cases it's easier to use layers instead.

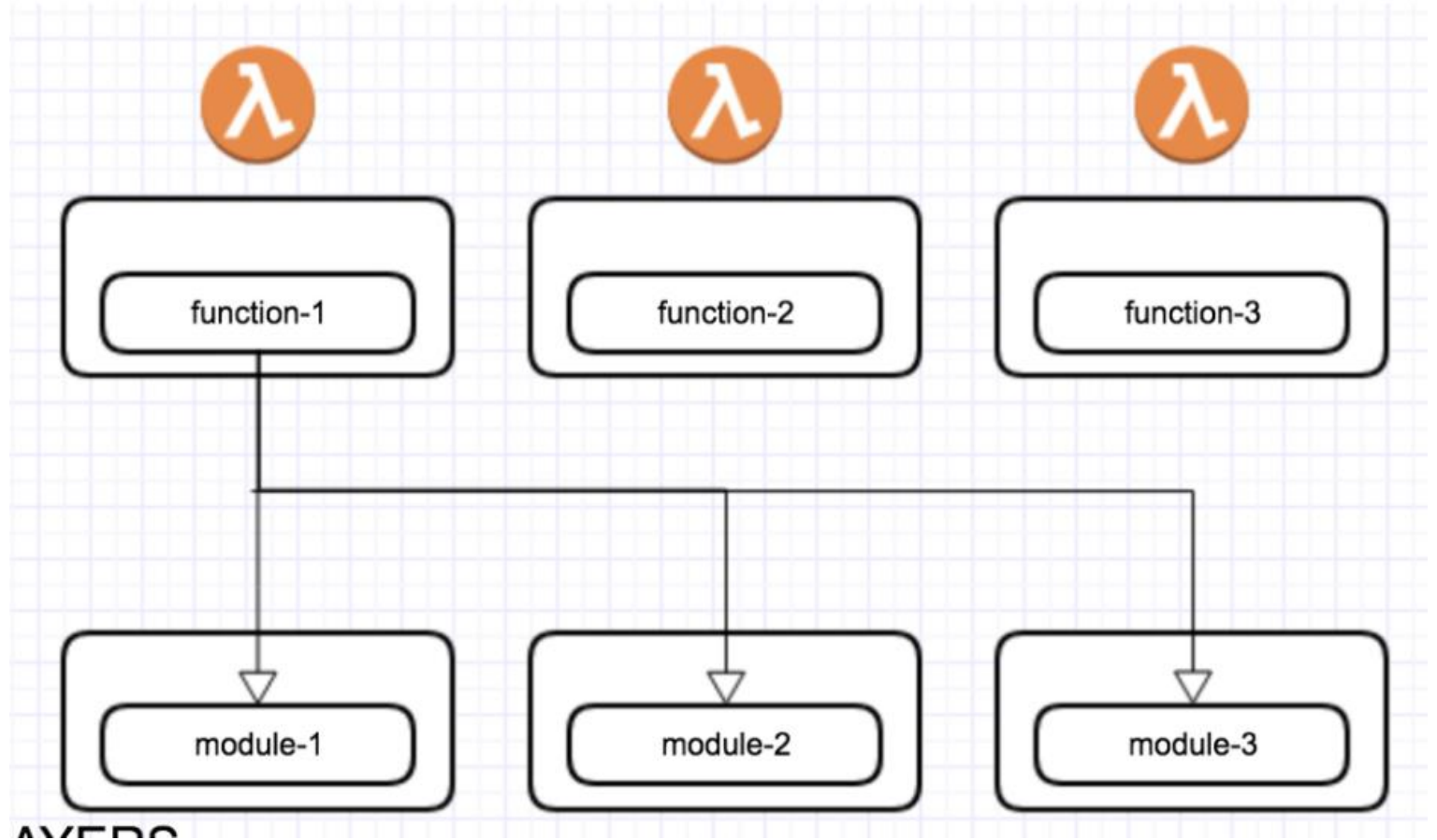
# Without layers

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# With layers

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# Benefits of AWS Layers

- **Single package for all shared dependencies.** No need to package shared dependencies with your lambda functions. Instead, create a layer and reuse with different functions.
- **You can keep the size of deployments small.** Each lambda function can have the code only specific to the action it is intended to perform.
- **Easier code updates.** If the common dependencies are managed in the layers, then updating the dependency is very easy, as you only need to update the layer in which the dependency is packaged.

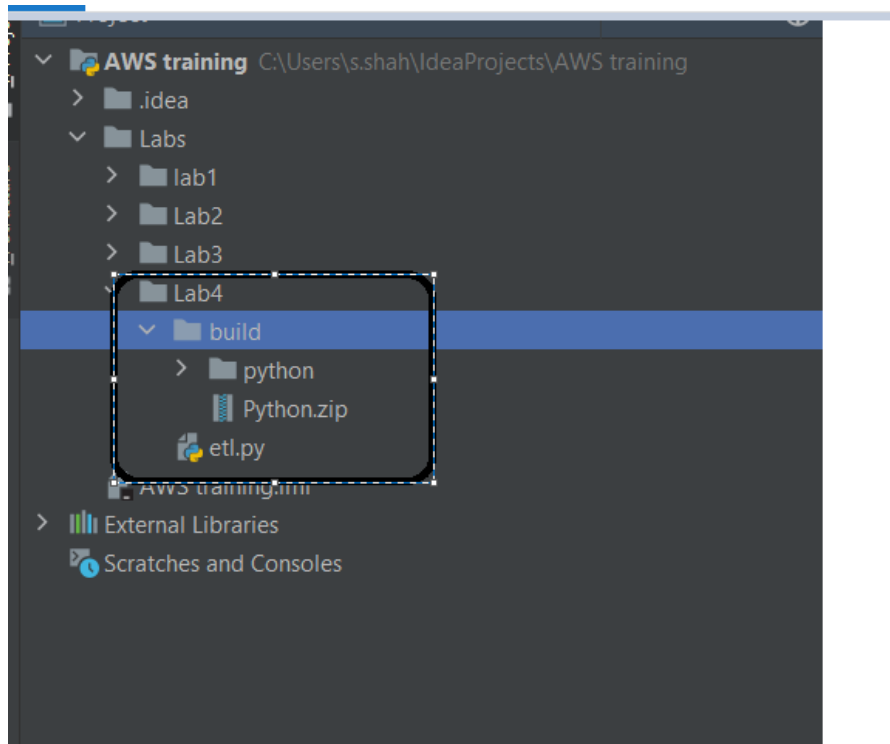
# Lab Creating AWS Layers

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# Code

- Clone the Library I made
- <https://github.com/soumilshah1995/create-aws-layers-for-python-lambda.git>

# Create a layers



```
1 File(s)          4,437 bytes
2 Dir(s)  249,666,424,832 bytes free

C:\Users\s.shah\IdeaProjects\AWS training\Labs\Lab4>python etl.py
Error : No module named 'requests'

let script do the work

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Open Source Library to Generate Deployment Package for AWS Lambda
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Enter Python Version you are using for your AWS Lambda on ie 3.6 or 3.8: 3.7
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Please Enter Package Name for which you want to create a AWS Layers ie requests : requests
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```

# Time to test it

A thick, hand-drawn style orange line that underlines the text "Time to test it".

# Lambda with Docker Container

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# Code

- Download

<https://github.com/soumilshah1995/PythonLambdaDockerECR.git>

```
docker build -t random-letter .
```

```
docker run -p 9000:8080 random-letter:latest
```

```
curl -XPOST "http://localhost:9000/2015-03-31/functions/function/invocations" -d '{"msg":"hello"}
```

# Lab on testing Lambda

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# References

- [1] <https://faun.pub/aws-lambda-layers-d07831ff50ea>
- [2] <https://aws.amazon.com/lambda/>