

## Working with Azure Blob trigger

### Step-1

Download Microsoft Azure Storage Explorer.

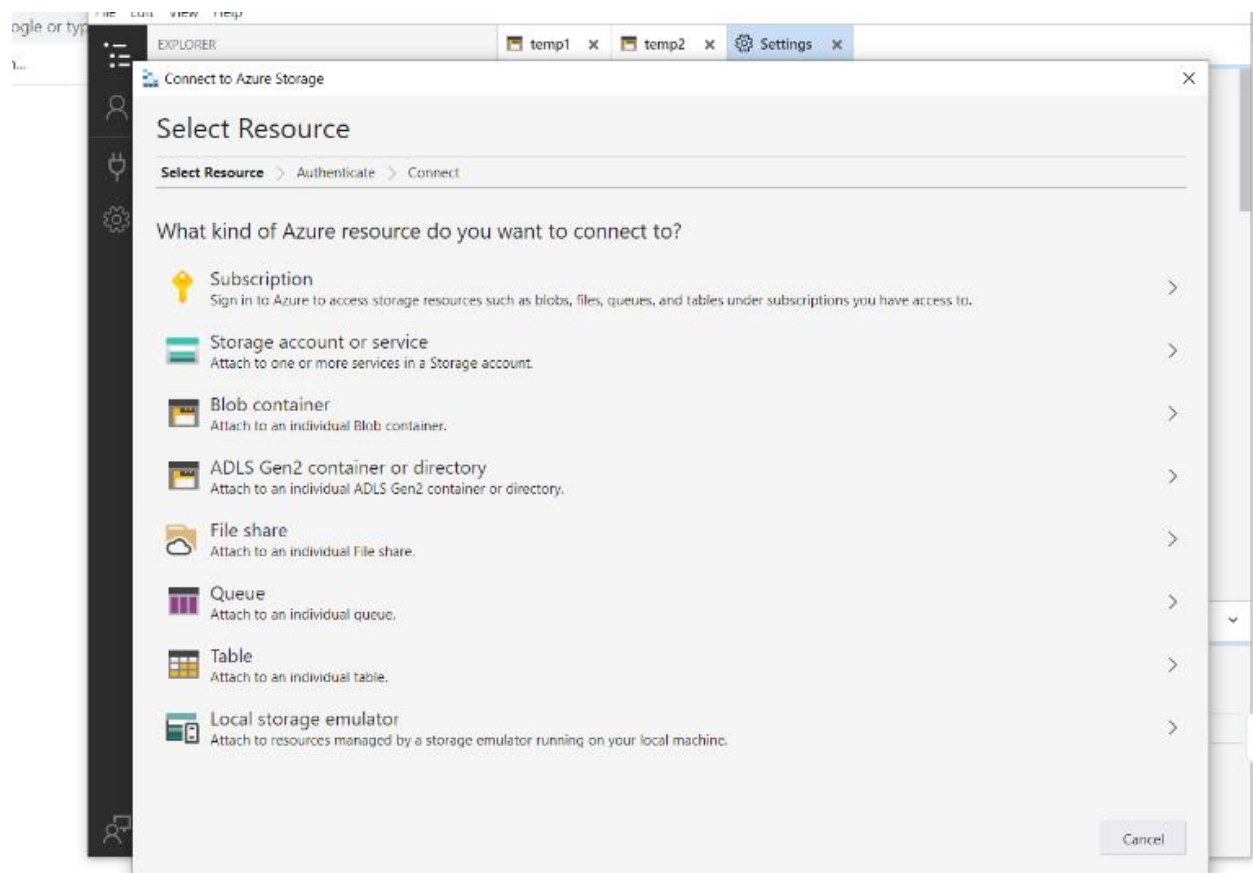
Src: <https://azure.microsoft.com/en-us/features/storage-explorer/>

### Step-2

Configure Storage explorer by clicking storage account and service.

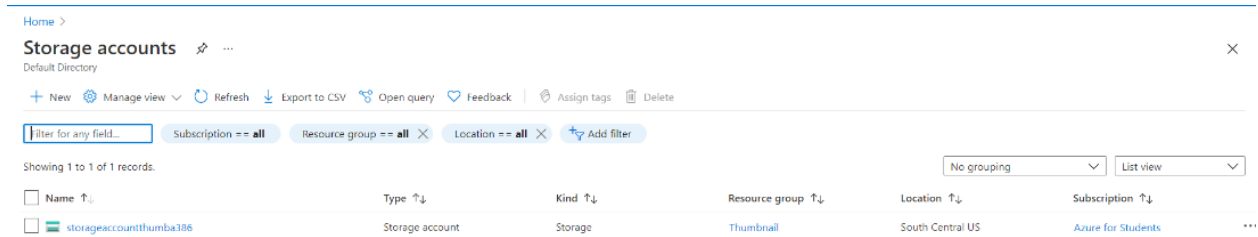
Here I used my student account.

Create 2 blob containers(temp1 and temp2) in Azure Blob containers.



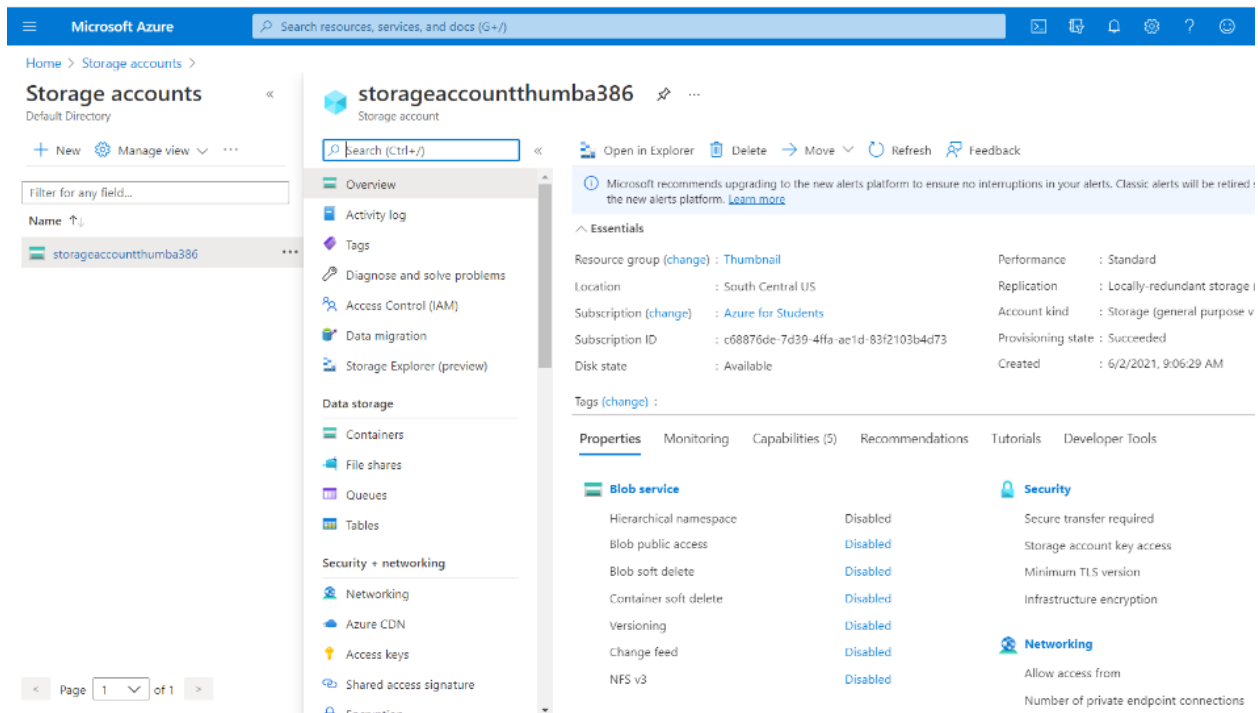
### Step-3:

By clicking new button, create new storage account for storing images.



### Step-4:

You can see your storage account after creating account.



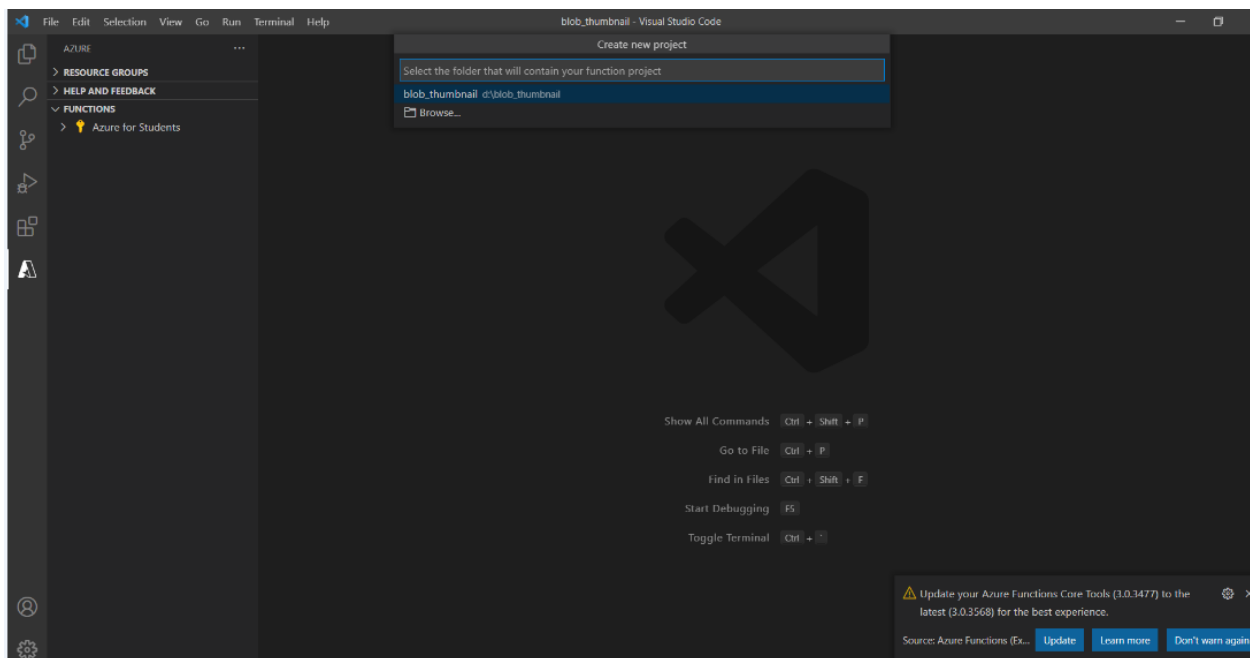
## Step-5:

Now working with VS studio.

Install the extensions **Azure Account** for logging into your azure account via VS code.

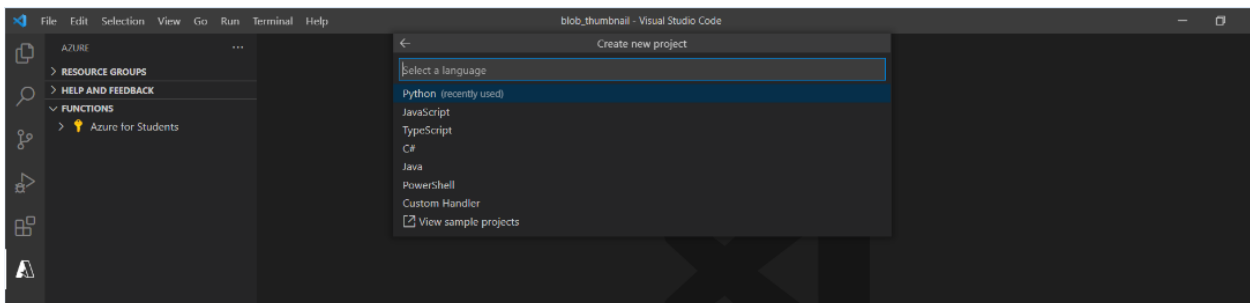
Install the extension **Azure Functions** for creating basic template of azure function and running it via VS Code.

Create a new project and give its name.



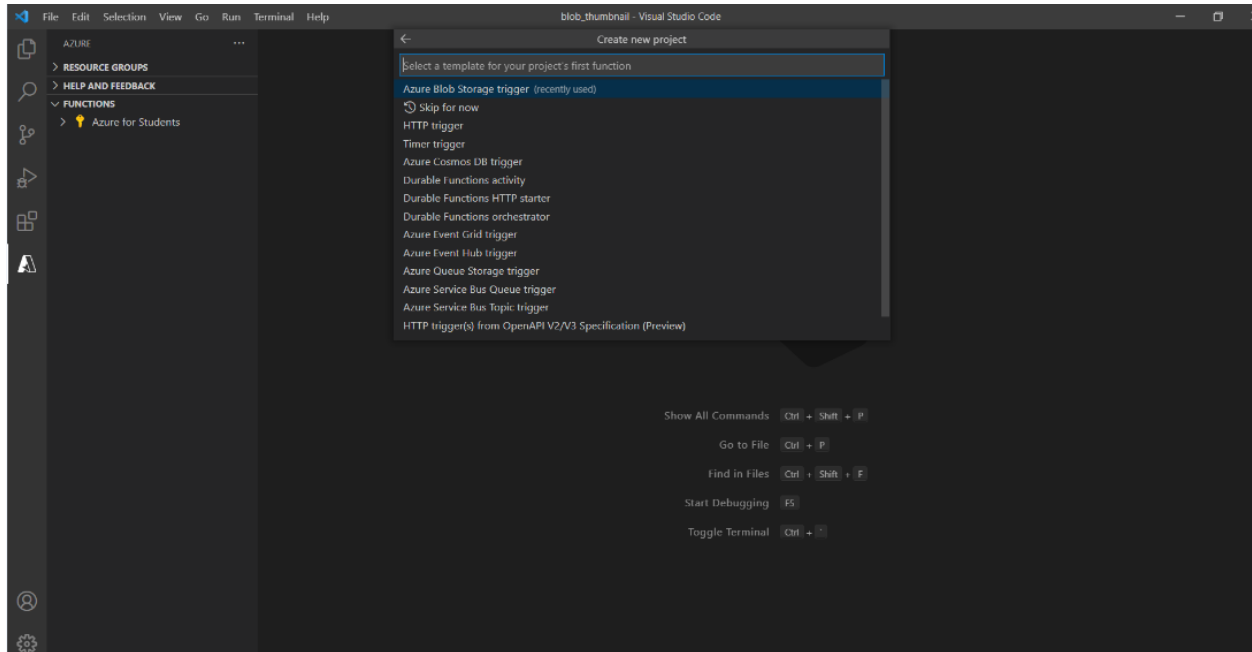
## Step-6:

Now Select select preferred language(python for this project).



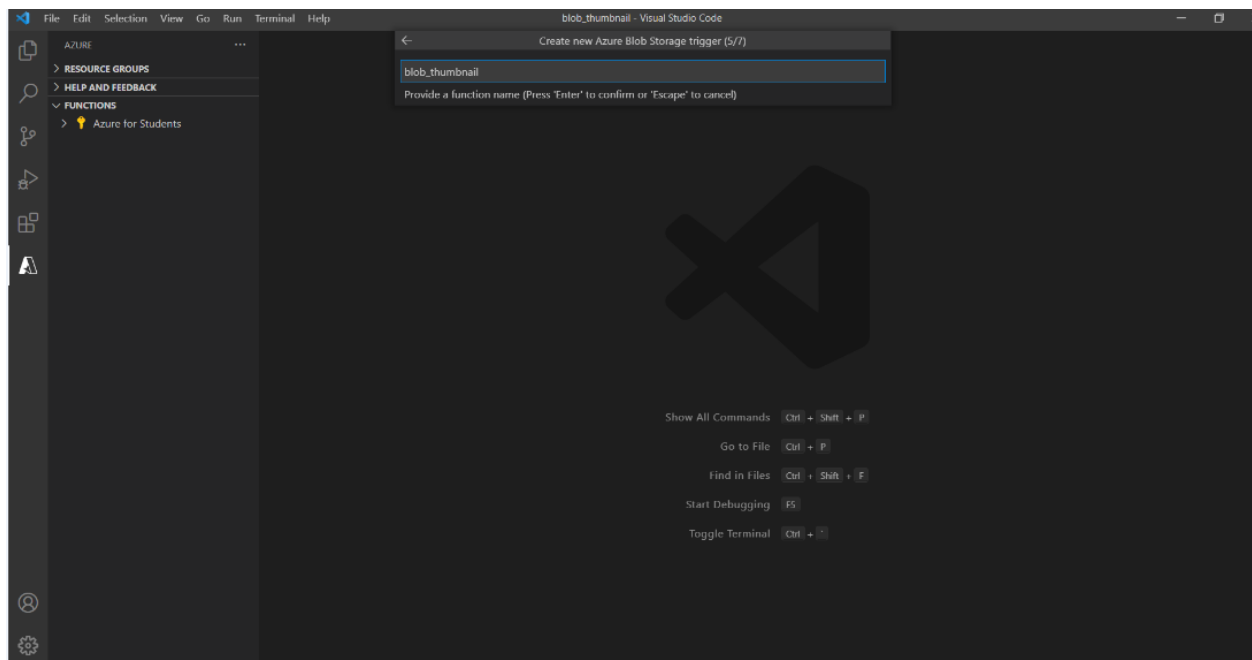
## Step-7:

Select Template for the project function, select **Blob storage Trigger** for our usecase.



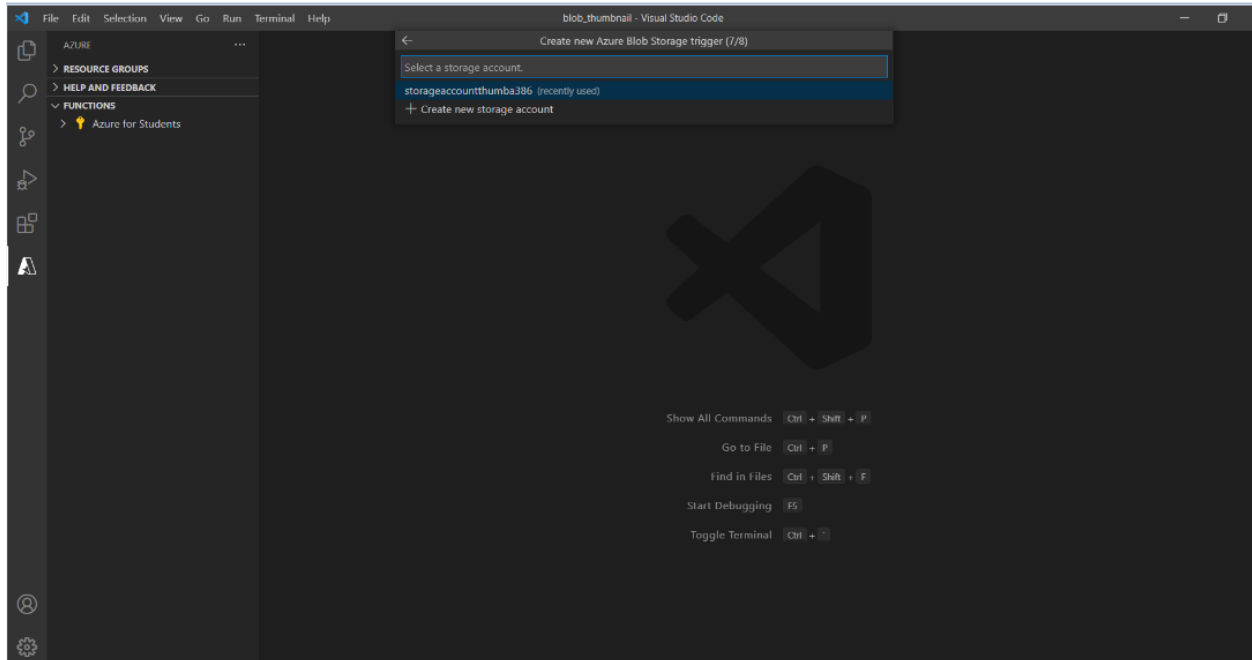
## Step-8:

Provide the name of the function.



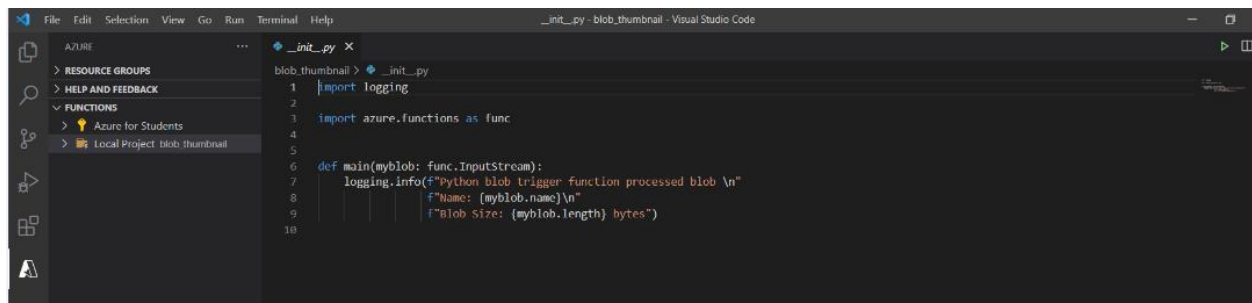
### Step-9:

Select the storage account that we have already created. We can also create a new storage account if we do not already have one.



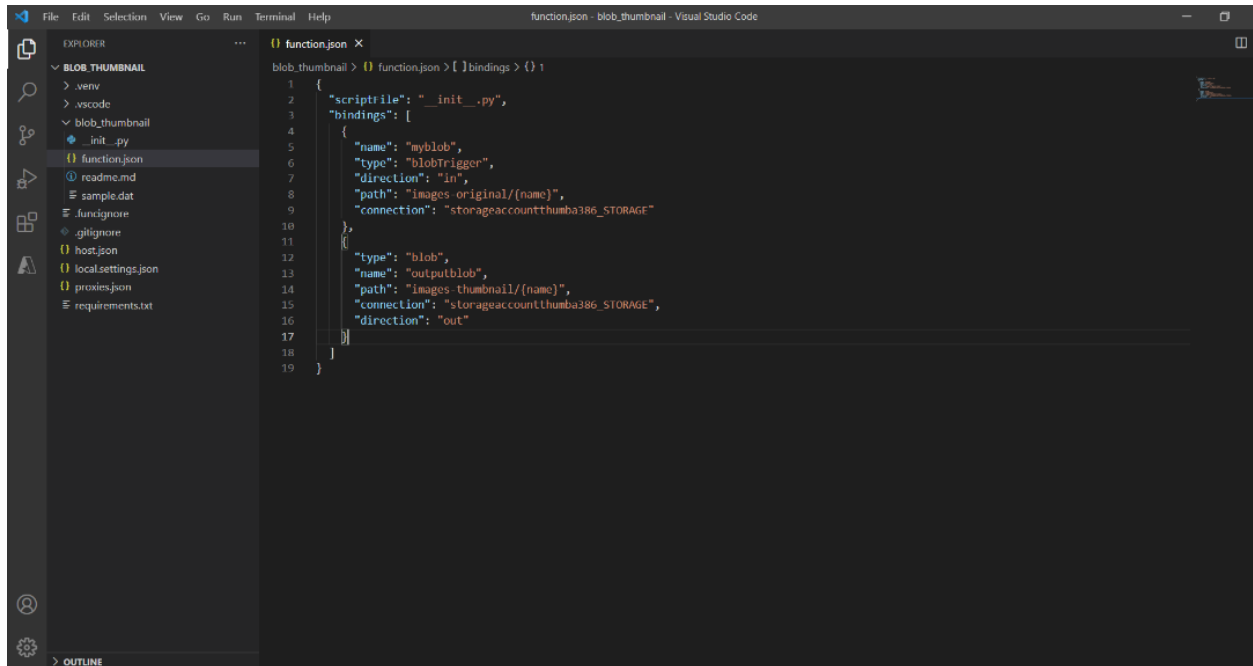
### Step-10:

Now in `__init__.py` file import the `azure.function`. Have create 2 storages `temp1` and `temp2`.



## Step-11:

Now set the properties for input and output in the function.json file.



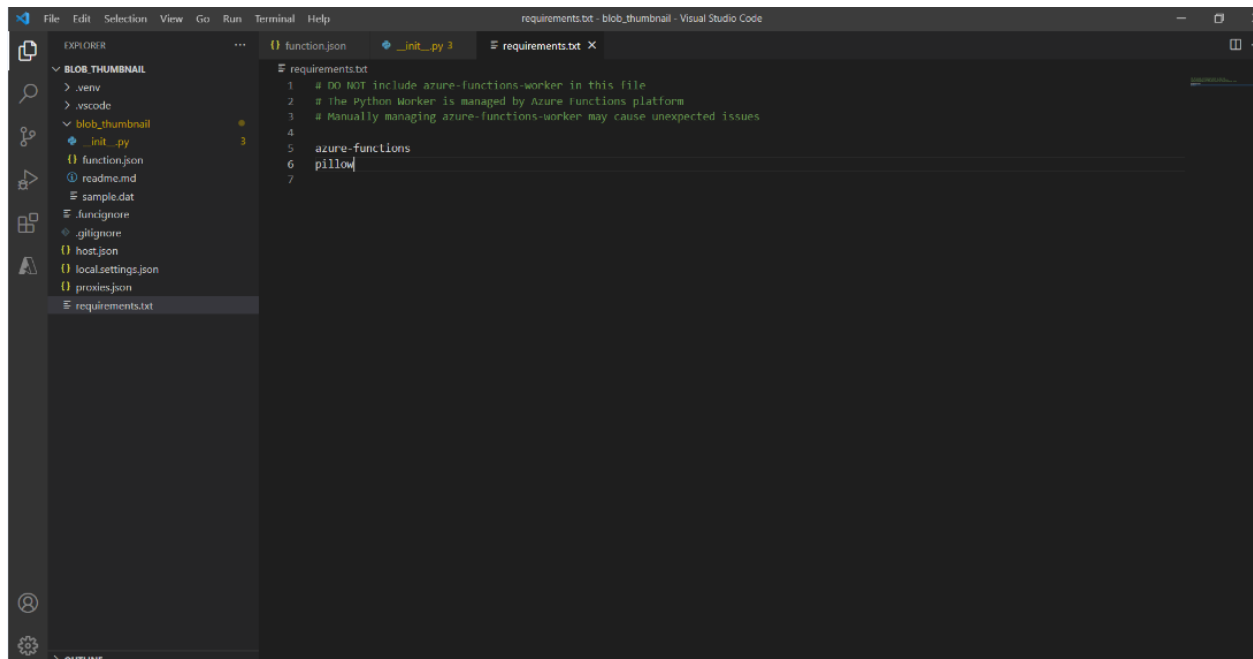
The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface with the Explorer sidebar on the left displaying the file structure of the 'blob\_thumbnail' project. The 'function.json' file is selected and open in the editor. The file contains the following JSON configuration:

```
1 {
2   "scriptFile": "_init_.py",
3   "bindings": [
4     {
5       "name": "myblob",
6       "type": "blobTrigger",
7       "direction": "in",
8       "path": "images/original/{name}",
9       "connection": "storageaccountthumba386_STORAGE"
10    },
11    {
12      "type": "blob",
13      "name": "outputblob",
14      "path": "images/thumbnail/{name}",
15      "connection": "storageaccountthumba386_STORAGE",
16      "direction": "out"
17    }
18  ]
19 }
```

## Step-12:

Add the required pip package names in Requirement.txt file.

Install them using pip install -r Requirement.txt.



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```
1 # DO NOT include azure-functions-worker in this file
2 # The Python Worker is managed by Azure Functions platform
3 # Manually managing azure-functions-worker may cause unexpected issues
4
5 azure-functions
6 pillow
7
```

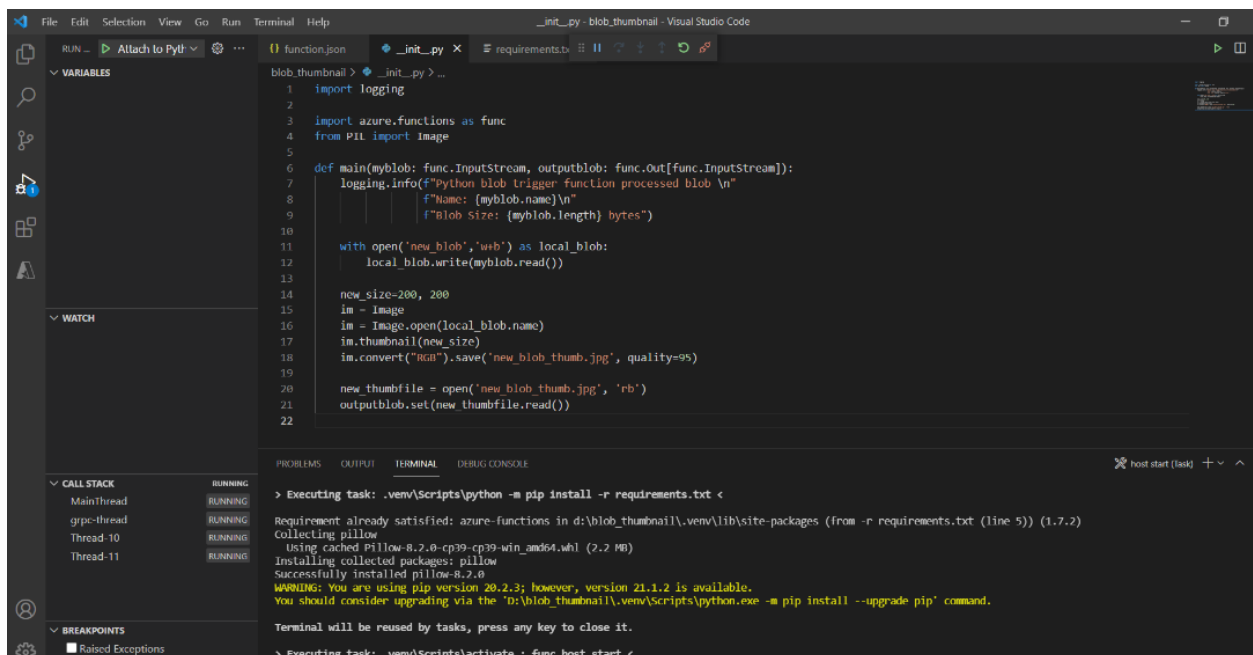
### Step-13:

Add the following code to `__init__.py` file.

This function will be triggered whenever a file will be uploaded to temp1 blob container in our azure blob containers.

This function creates a thumbnail from an image and automatically saves it to temp2 container in our azure blob containers.

We can do any other image processing as per our business requirement inside the `main()` function.



The screenshot shows the Visual Studio Code interface with the `__init__.py` file open. The code defines a `main` function that takes `myblob` and `outputblob` as arguments. It logs the blob name and size, reads the blob, creates a thumbnail of size 200x200, and saves it to a new blob. The terminal at the bottom shows the execution of `pip install -r requirements.txt` and `func host start`.

```
1 import logging
2
3 import azure.functions as func
4 from PIL import Image
5
6 def main(myblob: func.InputStream, outputblob: func.Out[func.InputStream]):
7     logging.info(f"Python blob trigger function processed blob \n"
8                 f"Name: {myblob.name}\n"
9                 f"Blob Size: {myblob.length} bytes")
10
11     with open('new_blob','wb') as local_blob:
12         local_blob.write(myblob.read())
13
14     new_size=200, 200
15     im = Image
16     im = Image.open(local_blob.name)
17     im.thumbnail(new_size)
18     im.convert("RGB").save('new_blob_thumb.jpg', quality=95)
19
20     new_thumbfile = open('new_blob_thumb.jpg', 'rb')
21     outputblob.set(new_thumbfile.read())
22
```

Terminal Output:

```
> Executing task: .venv\Scripts\python -m pip install -r requirements.txt <
Requirement already satisfied: azure-functions in d:\blob_thumbnail\.venv\lib\site-packages (from -r requirements.txt (line 5)) (1.7.2)
Collecting pillow
Using cached Pillow-8.2.0-cp39-cp39-win_amd64.whl (2.2 MB)
Installing collected packages: pillow
Successfully installed pillow-8.2.0
WARNING: You are using pip version 20.2.3; however, version 21.1.2 is available.
You should consider upgrading via the 'D:\blob_thumbnail\.venv\Scripts\python.exe -m pip install --upgrade pip' command.
Terminal will be reused by tasks, press any key to close it.
> Executing task: .venv\Scripts\activate ; func host start <
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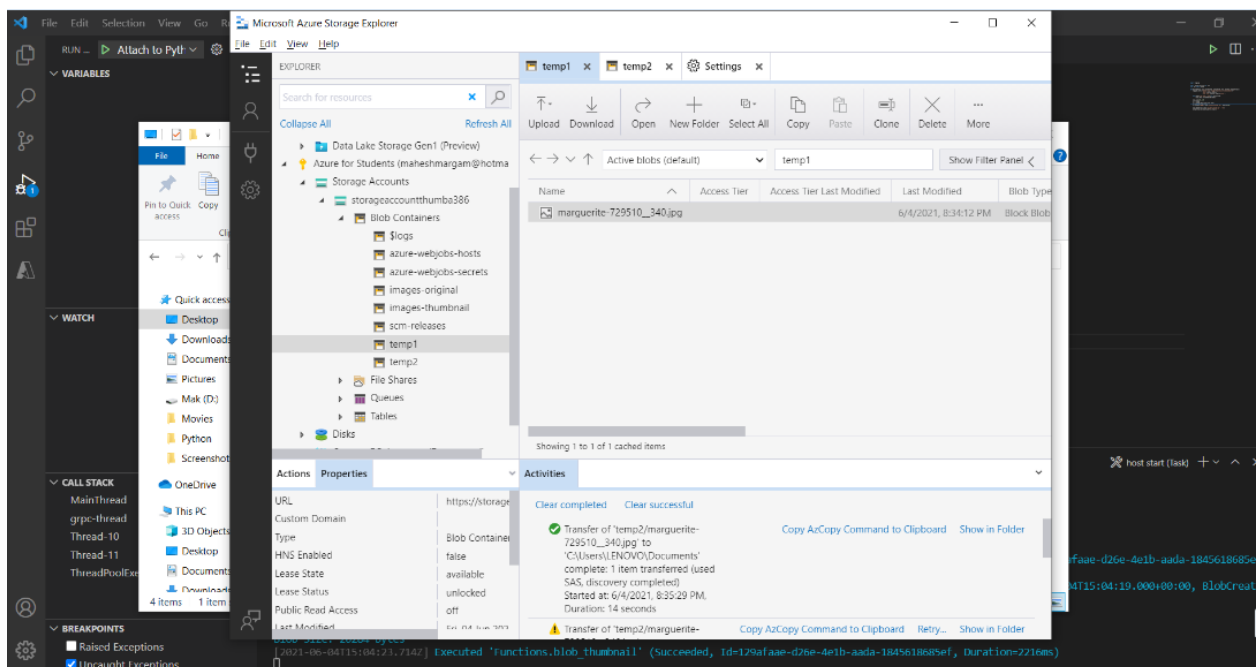
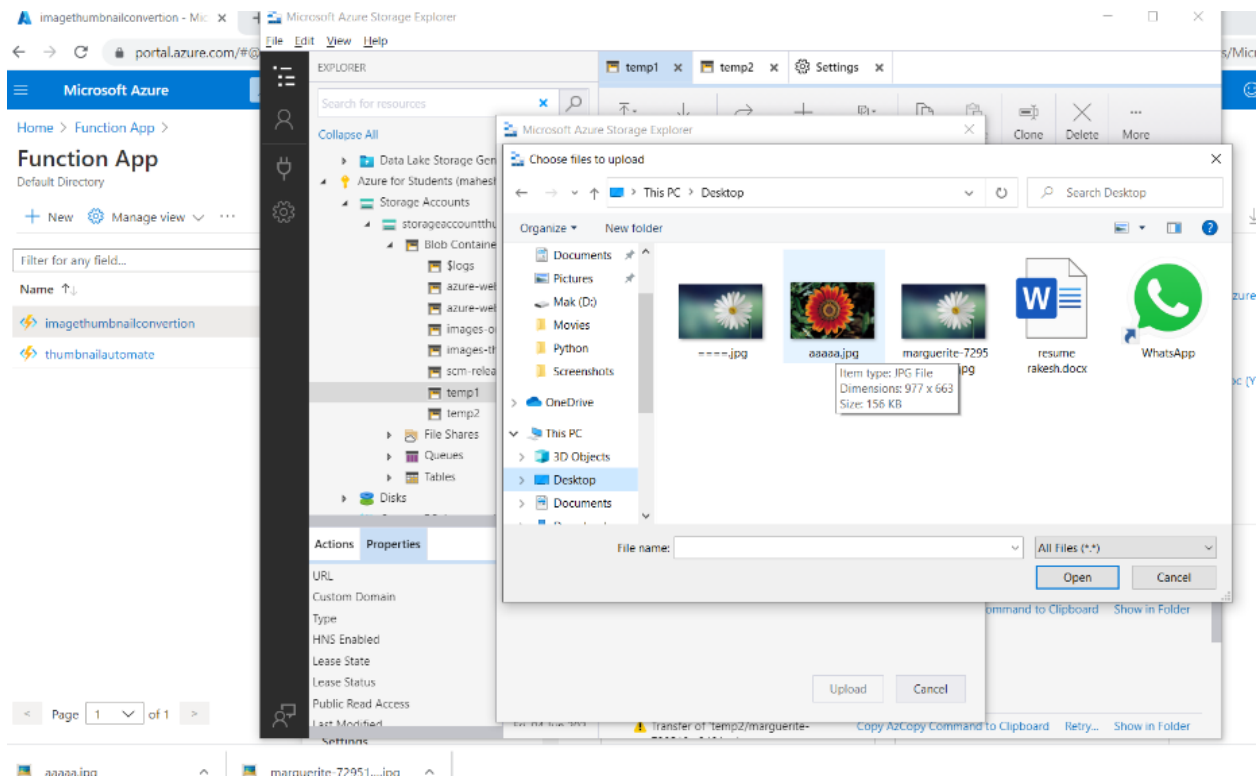
### Step 14:

Press **F5** or run the command **func host start** in terminal to run our program.

## Step-15:

Let's test out program.

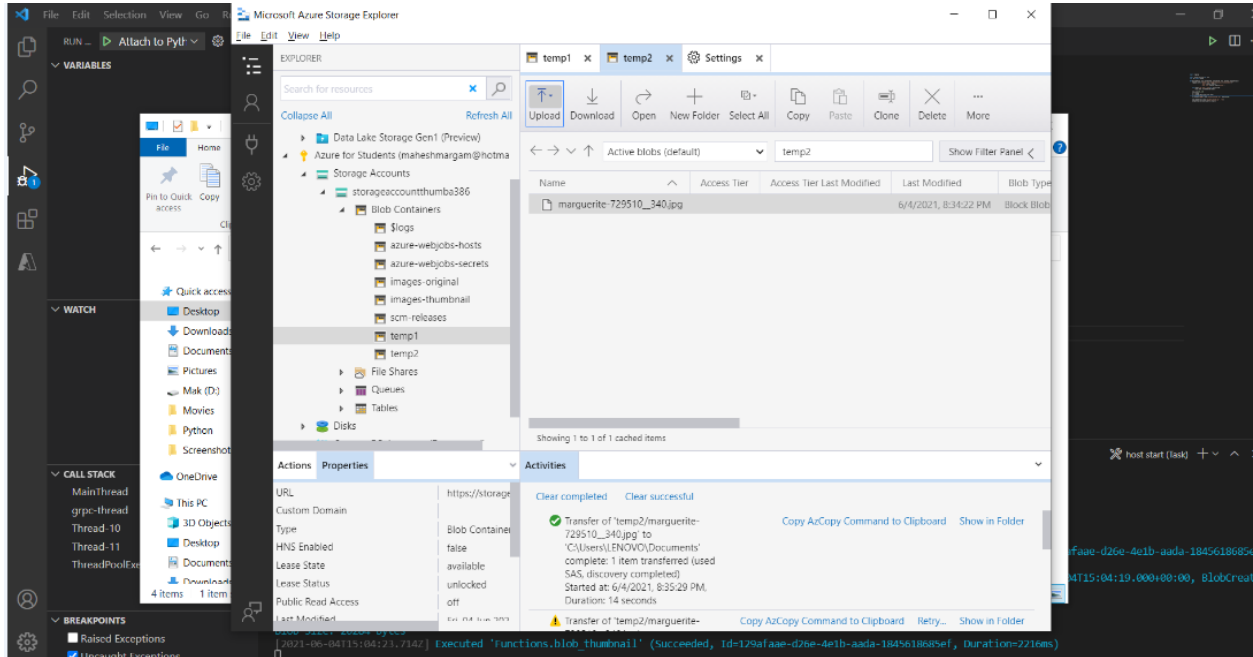
In Azure portal Upload an image in temp1 storage container.





## Step-16:

Now you can see this trigger activated and temp2 storage also contain that image from temp1 storage.



After this we can see in Microsoft Azure Storage Explorer that new file will be uploaded in temp2 container which in the processed image via main() function.