Developing a Cloud-Based Service  
for Basic Data Analytics

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# Abstract

Write two short paragraphs to summarize the whole program and what you have developed.

# Introduction

Short introduction to the whole program. What is it about? The results of the cloud program/service, the cloud-based development methodology you are adapting, etc.

This software documentation report should be based on a software methodology documenting all of the specified requirements (I have given to you in the specification of the program) as well as design, implementation and deployment of the program.

# Cloud Software Program/Service Requirements

**1.1 What You’re Developing**

The project is a **Document Analytics Dashboard**, a web-based system designed to facilitate the uploading, classification, searching, and management of documents in various formats such as DOCX, PDF, and TXT. The system is integrated with cloud storage (AWS S3) to store and retrieve documents securely and efficiently.

The dashboard provides users with an intuitive interface to upload files, perform content-based classification using machine learning, search within documents for keywords, and view detailed metadata. The system also offers quick actions like retraining the classifier to improve accuracy over time.

**1.2 Requirements and User Stories**

The following are key user stories derived from the system’s requirements:

* **As a user, I want to upload multiple documents at once so that I can manage large batches easily.**
* **As a user, I want to classify documents automatically so that I can organize them based on their content.**
* **As a user, I want to search documents by keywords to quickly find relevant information.**
* **As a user, I want to view metadata and classification results for each document to understand its context and details.**
* **As a user, I want to download documents directly from the cloud storage to access the original files.**
* **As a system administrator, I want to retrain the classification model to improve document classification over time.**

**1.3 Use Cases**

* **Upload Documents:** Users select one or multiple files and upload them through the dashboard. Files are stored on AWS S3 for scalable storage.
* **Classify Documents:** The system processes uploaded documents using a classifier service to assign meaningful labels.
* **Search Documents:** Users input a keyword to find matching documents, with results highlighting relevant snippets.
* **View Document Details:** Users can open a detailed page showing the document’s metadata, classification, and preview.
* **Download Document:** Users can download any stored document via a secure, time-limited URL generated from S3.
* **Retrain Classifier:** Admin triggers retraining of the classification model using accumulated data to maintain accuracy.

**2. Program Operation at Various Levels of Abstraction**

**2.1 High-Level Overview**

At the highest level, the system acts as a bridge between users and their documents stored in the cloud, providing powerful analytics and interaction features. The web dashboard communicates with backend services that handle file management, classification, searching, and metadata extraction.

**2.2 Architectural Components**

* **Frontend (Web Dashboard):** Built with Bootstrap and modern JavaScript, it provides the user interface for uploading, searching, and managing documents.
* **Backend API:** Handles file uploads, retrieval, document classification, search queries, and metadata extraction.
* **AWS S3 Storage:** Stores all uploaded documents securely and allows for generating pre-signed URLs for downloads.
* **Document Classifier:** A machine learning service that processes document content and assigns classification labels.
* **Database:** Stores metadata, classification results, and user activity logs.

**2.3 Detailed Workflow**

1. **Uploading Files:**
   * User selects files via the dashboard.
   * Files are uploaded via HTTP POST to the backend.
   * Backend stores files in an AWS S3 bucket.
   * Metadata such as file size and upload date are saved in the database.
2. **Classification:**
   * Uploaded documents are sent to the classifier service.
   * Classifier analyzes content and returns labels.
   * Labels are stored with document metadata for later retrieval.
3. **Searching:**
   * User submits a search term.
   * Backend queries documents’ contents or metadata for matches.
   * Results are returned with highlighted snippets for user clarity.
4. **Downloading:**
   * For document download requests, backend generates a time-limited pre-signed URL from S3.
   * Users download documents securely without exposing direct S3 access.
5. **Retraining Classifier:**
   * Admin triggers retraining.
   * The system uses collected classified documents to train improved models.
   * Updated models enhance future classification accuracy.

# Software Architecture and Design

**3.1 Big Picture and Program Architecture**

The Document Analytics Dashboard is a cloud-based web application designed to manage, analyze, classify, and search documents efficiently. The system is structured using a **modular, layered architecture** that separates concerns across the user interface, backend services, data storage, and machine learning components.

**Key Architectural Layers:**

* **Presentation Layer (Frontend):**  
  Web-based UI built with Bootstrap and JavaScript, allowing users to upload documents, search, view, classify, and download files.
* **Application Layer (Backend API):**  
  Implements RESTful endpoints handling user requests, file operations, interaction with AWS S3 for storage, classification logic, and search processing.
* **Data Layer:**
  + **Object Storage:** AWS S3 bucket for storing the actual document files.
  + **Metadata Database:** A NoSQL database (e.g., MongoDB) for flexible storage of document metadata, classification labels, and search indexes.
  + **Search Index:** Supports full-text search and snippet highlighting.
* **Machine Learning Layer:**  
  Document classification and content extraction algorithms running either as a microservice or integrated backend module.

**Software Architecture Diagram**

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| User Interface | <-- Web Browser (Bootstrap + JS)

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| Backend API | <-- Flask/Django/Node.js API server

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| AWS S3 | | NoSQL DB | | Classification ML |

| Storage | | (json\_dump) | | & Search Service |

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**3.2 Functional Components**

**3.2.1 Document Upload & Storage**

* Users upload documents via the frontend.
* Backend stores files in **AWS S3**.
* Metadata such as size, upload time, and original filename is saved in the NoSQL database.

**3.2.2 Classification Algorithm**

* The system applies a **machine learning classifier** (e.g., Naive Bayes, SVM, or a deep learning model) trained on labeled documents.
* Input: Raw text from documents.
* Output: One or more classification labels (e.g., invoice, report, contract).
* Classification results are stored in metadata and displayed in the UI.

**3.2.3 Searching Algorithm**

* Full-text search is implemented using MongoDB’s text indexes or an external search engine like Elasticsearch.
* Search results return matching documents and highlight keywords in document snippets.
* The search supports partial matches and case-insensitive queries.

**3.3 Detailed Component Design**

**3.3.1 Database Design (json\_dump)**

* **Documents Collection:**

| **Field** | **Type** | **Description** |
| --- | --- | --- |
| filename | String | Stored file name in S3 |
| filetype | String | File extension/type |
| content | String | Extracted full text content |
| classification | String | Classification label |
| metadata | Object | { size: int, created: datetime, modified: datetime } |

**3.3.2 Backend Classes / Modules (Example in Python)**

* **S3Client:** Handles all interactions with AWS S3 (upload, download, presigned URLs).
* **DocumentParser:** Extracts text content from files using appropriate libraries.
* **Classifier:** Wraps the ML model logic (training, predicting).
* **SearchService:** Interfaces with database/search engine for querying documents.
* **DocumentController:** Coordinates API endpoints for upload, search, classification, and download.

**3.4 User Interface Design and Decisions**

* **Responsive Web UI** using Bootstrap for consistency across devices.
* **Upload Section:** Allows multi-file uploads with progress feedback.
* **Quick Actions Panel:** One-click buttons for classification and retraining.
* **Search Panel:** Simple keyword input with live highlighting in results.
* **Documents Table:** Displays metadata and classification with actionable buttons for viewing and downloading.
* **Download Buttons:** Use AWS S3 pre-signed URLs to securely enable file downloads without exposing AWS credentials.

Design decisions prioritized **usability**, **performance**, and **security** (e.g., time-limited download URLs).

**3.5 Real-World Constraints on Cloud Platform**

* **AWS S3 limitations:**
  + File size limits (max 5TB per object).
  + Rate limits and request quotas, which may require pagination for large buckets.
* **Latency:**
  + Download links are pre-signed for limited time (e.g., 1 hour) to balance security and usability.
* **Costs:**
  + Storage and requests in S3 incur costs; optimizing file sizes and limiting unnecessary access is important.
* **Security:**
  + Access keys must be stored securely (environment variables or secret management systems).
  + Role-based permissions and bucket policies to restrict access.
* **Scaling:**
  + The system must handle concurrent uploads and searches efficiently, possibly requiring load balancing or scaling backend services.

# Used Cloud Services and its Interfaces

The Document Analytics Dashboard leverages several cloud services primarily from AWS, along with other supporting tools:

**4.1 AWS S3 (Simple Storage Service)**

* **Purpose:**  
  Used to store all uploaded documents securely in the cloud as objects.
* **Features used:**
  + Object storage for PDFs, DOCX, and other file types.
  + Presigned URLs for secure, temporary access to download files without exposing credentials.
  + Scalability and high durability guarantees.
* **Interface:**  
  AWS SDK for Python (boto3) is used to interact with S3 programmatically. Key operations include:
  + list\_objects\_v2() to list files.
  + get\_object() to download file content.
  + head\_object() to retrieve metadata.
  + generate\_presigned\_url() to generate temporary download links.

**4.2 Machine Learning / Classification Service**

* **Purpose:**  
  Runs document classification algorithms to assign categories/labels to documents based on their content.
* **Implementation:**
  + Hosted as a microservice or integrated backend component.
  + Uses Python ML libraries such as scikit-learn, TensorFlow, or PyTorch for training and inference.
* **Interface:**  
  Exposed via internal API calls or direct function invocations within the backend.

**4.4 Search Engine - Elasticsearch**

* **Purpose:**  
  Supports advanced full-text search and ranking features beyond basic text search.
* **Interface:**  
  REST API or official Python clients to index and query documents.

# Implementation

**5.1 Overview**

The implementation follows a modular design using Python for backend services and JavaScript/Bootstrap for the frontend UI. AWS SDK and MongoDB drivers provide integration with cloud services.

**5.2 Backend Implementation Highlights**

**5.2.1 AWS S3 Integration (Python with boto3)**

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import boto3

from botocore.exceptions import ClientError

S3\_BUCKET = "your-bucket-name"

s3 = boto3.client('s3')

def list\_s3\_files(prefix=""):

response = s3.list\_objects\_v2(Bucket=S3\_BUCKET, Prefix=prefix)

return [obj['Key'] for obj in response.get('Contents', []) if not obj['Key'].endswith("/")]

def download\_file\_from\_s3(key):

obj = s3.get\_object(Bucket=S3\_BUCKET, Key=key)

return obj['Body'].read()

def get\_file\_metadata\_s3(key):

obj = s3.head\_object(Bucket=S3\_BUCKET, Key=key)

return {

'size': obj['ContentLength'],

'created': obj['LastModified'].strftime('%Y-%m-%d %H:%M'),

'modified': obj['LastModified'].strftime('%Y-%m-%d %H:%M'),

}

def generate\_presigned\_url(key, expires\_in=3600):

try:

url = s3.generate\_presigned\_url('get\_object',

Params={'Bucket': S3\_BUCKET, 'Key': key},

ExpiresIn=expires\_in)

except ClientError as e:

print(e)

return None

return url

**5.2.2 Document Parsing**

* **PDFs:** Using pdfplumber to extract text.

python

def parse\_document(filepath):

    text **=** **""**

    title **=** None

    ext **=** os.path.splitext(filepath)[1].lower()

**if** ext **==** **"**.pdf**"**:

        title **=** extract\_pdf\_title(filepath)

**try**:

**with** open(filepath, **'**rb**'**) **as** f:

                reader **=** PdfReader(f)

**for** page **in** reader.pages:

                    content **=** page.extract\_text()

**if** content:

                        text **+=** content **+** **"**\n**"**

**except** Exception **as** e:

            print(f**"**[ERROR] Failed to read PDF: {e}**"**)

*# Fallback title from first line of content*

**if** **not** title **and** text.strip():

        title **=** text.split(**"**\n**"**)[0]

    snippet **=** text[:300]

**return** {

**"**filename**"**: os.path.basename(filepath),

**"**title**"**: (title **or** **"**Untitled**"**).strip(),

**"**snippet**"**: snippet.strip(),

**"**content**"**: text,

**"**classification**"**: None

    }

def extract\_pdf\_title(filepath):

**try**:

        reader **=** PdfReader(filepath)

**return** reader.metadata.title **or** None

**except**:

**return** None

* **DOCX:** Using python-docx to read Word files.

python

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def extract\_docx\_title(filepath):

**try**:

        doc **=** docx.Document(filepath)

        props **=** doc.core\_properties

**return** props.title **or** None

**except**:

**return** None

def parse\_document(filepath):

    text **=** **""**

    title **=** None

    ext **=** os.path.splitext(filepath)[1].lower()

**elif ext == ".docx":**

**title = extract\_docx\_title(filepath)**

**try:**

**doc = docx.Document(filepath)**

**for para in doc.paragraphs:**

**text += para.text + "\n"**

**except Exception as e:**

**print(f"[ERROR] Failed to read DOCX: {e}")**

***# Fallback title from first line of content***

**if not title and text.strip():**

**title = text.split("\n")[0]**

**snippet = text[:300]**

**return {**

**"filename": os.path.basename(filepath),**

**"title": (title or "Untitled").strip(),**

**"snippet": snippet.strip(),**

**"content": text,**

**"classification": None**

**}**

**5.2.3 Document Classification (Example using scikit-learn)**

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**import** json

**from** sklearn.feature\_extraction.text **import** TfidfVectorizer

**from** sklearn.naive\_bayes **import** MultinomialNB

class **MultiLevelClassifier**:

    def \_\_init\_\_(self):

**self**.vectorizer **=** TfidfVectorizer()

**self**.clf1 **=** MultinomialNB()

**self**.clf2 **=** MultinomialNB()

**self**.clf3 **=** MultinomialNB()

**self**.is\_trained **=** False

    def load\_training\_data(self, path**='**training\_data.json**'**):

**try**:

**with** open(path, **'**r**'**, encoding**='**utf-8**'**) **as** f:

**self**.training\_data **=** json.load(f)

**except** FileNotFoundError:

            print(f**"**[WARN] Training data not found at '{path}'**"**)

**self**.training\_data **=** []

    def train(self):

        texts **=** []

        labels1 **=** []

        labels2 **=** []

        labels3 **=** []

**for** item **in** **self**.training\_data:

            label\_parts **=** item[**"**label**"**].split(**"** > **"**)

**if** len(label\_parts) **!=** 3:

**continue**  *# skip malformed label*

            texts.append(item[**"**text**"**])

            labels1.append(label\_parts[0])

            labels2.append(label\_parts[1])

            labels3.append(label\_parts[2])

        X **=** **self**.vectorizer.fit\_transform(texts)

**self**.clf1.fit(X, labels1)

**self**.clf2.fit(X, labels2)

**self**.clf3.fit(X, labels3)

**self**.is\_trained **=** True

    def classify(self, text, as\_dict**=**False):

**if** **not** **self**.is\_trained:

**raise** RuntimeError(**"**Classifier is not trained.**"**)

        vect **=** **self**.vectorizer.transform([text])

        l1 **=** **self**.clf1.predict(vect)[0]

        l2 **=** **self**.clf2.predict(vect)[0]

        l3 **=** **self**.clf3.predict(vect)[0]

**if** as\_dict:

**return** {**"**level1**"**: l1, **"**level2**"**: l2, **"**level3**"**: l3}

**return** f**"**{l1} > {l2} > {l3}**"**

**5.2.4 API Endpoints (Flask example)**

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from flask import Flask, request, jsonify

@app.route(**'**/download/<filename>**'**)

def download\_file(filename):

**return** download\_file\_from\_s3(filename)

@app.route(**"**/**"**, methods**=**[**"**GET**"**, **"**POST**"**])

def index():

**if** request.method **==** **"**POST**"**:

        files **=** request.files.getlist(**"**documents**"**)

**for** file **in** files:

            file\_key **=** f**"**{S3\_PREFIX}{file.filename}**"**

            s3.upload\_fileobj(file, S3\_BUCKET, file\_key)

            content **=** file.read()

            result **=** parse\_document(BytesIO(content))

            classification **=** classifier.classify(result[**"**content**"**])

            log\_entry **=** {

**"**filename**"**: file.filename,

**"**text**"**: result[**"**content**"**][:500],  *# keep this light*

**"**predicted\_label**"**: classification,

**"**timestamp**"**: datetime.now().isoformat()

            }

**with** open(**"**classified\_log.json**"**, **"**a**"**, encoding**='**utf-8**'**) **as** log\_file:

                log\_file.write(json.dumps(log\_entry, ensure\_ascii**=**False) **+** **"**\n**"**)

**return** redirect(url\_for(**"**index**"**))

*# 🟡 Load from classification log instead of S3*

    documents **=** load\_logged\_documents()

    stats **=** get\_statistics(documents)

**return** render\_template(**"**index.html**"**, documents**=**documents, stats**=**stats)

@app.route(**"**/search**"**, methods**=**[**"**POST**"**])

def search():

    keyword **=** request.form.get(**"**keyword**"**, **""**).lower()

    documents **=** load\_logged\_documents()

    results **=** []

**for** doc **in** documents:

**if** keyword **in** doc[**"**content**"**].lower():

            highlighted **=** doc[**"**content**"**].replace(

                keyword, f**"**<mark>{keyword}</mark>**"**

            )

            doc[**"**content**"**] **=** highlighted

            results.append(doc)

    stats **=** get\_statistics(results)

**return** render\_template(**"**index.html**"**, documents**=**results, keyword**=**keyword, stats**=**stats)

@app.route(**"**/retrain**"**, methods**=**[**"**POST**"**])

def retrain():

    classifier.load\_training\_data()

    classifier.train()

**return** redirect(url\_for(**"**index**"**))

@app.route(**"**/details/<filename>**"**)

def document\_details(filename):

    key **=** f**"**{S3\_PREFIX}{filename}**"**

**try**:

        raw **=** download\_file\_from\_s3(key)

**except** Exception:

**return** redirect(url\_for(**"**index**"**))

    doc **=** parse\_document(BytesIO(raw))

    metadata **=** get\_file\_metadata\_s3(key)

    doc.update({

**'**filename**'**: filename,

**'**metadata**'**: metadata,

**'**filetype**'**: os.path.splitext(filename)[1][1:].upper(),

**'**classification**'**: classifier.classify(doc[**'**content**'**])

    })

**return** render\_template(**"**details.html**"**, document**=**doc)

**if** \_\_name\_\_ **==** **"**\_\_main\_\_**"**:

    app.run(debug**=**True)

**5.3 Frontend Implementation Highlights**

* **File upload form:** Uses Bootstrap file input and AJAX to send files to /upload.
* **Search input:** Sends keyword queries to /search endpoint and renders results with highlights.
* **Document list:** Displays metadata, classification, and a download button which fetches presigned URLs.
* **Download button:** On click, opens the presigned URL in a new tab or triggers a browser download.

**5.4 Libraries and Tools**

* **Backend:** Python 3.x, Flask or Django, boto3, pymongo, scikit-learn, pdfplumber, python-docx.
* **Frontend:** Bootstrap 5, vanilla JavaScript or lightweight framework.
* **Cloud:** AWS S3.

# Data

**6.1 Data Storage Overview**

The program stores data in multiple forms to support its document analytics functionality:

* **Raw documents (PDF, DOCX, etc.)**  
  Stored as objects in **AWS S3** buckets. S3 provides scalable, durable, and secure cloud storage to hold large volumes of documents.
* **Classification logs**  
  Stored as a JSON log file named classification\_log.json that records classification results for traceability and auditing purposes. This file maintains a history of document texts and their predicted labels.

**6.2 Data Model Design**

**6.2.1 classification\_log.json**

This JSON log file captures the classification outcomes for each processed document snippet for monitoring, debugging, and audit trail purposes.

Example log entries:

json

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{

"timestamp": "2025-06-16T10:20:00Z",

"filename": "report\_2025\_01.pdf",

"text\_preview": "Annual financial report highlights...",

"predicted\_label": "Financial Report",

}

Each log entry contains:

* **timestamp:** When classification occurred.
* **filename:** Document identifier.
* **text\_preview:** A short snippet of the content used for classification (usually first 500 characters).
* **predicted\_label:** The category assigned by the classifier.

This log file can be stored locally on the backend server or uploaded to a cloud storage bucket for centralized access.

**6.3 Data Flow Summary**

1. User uploads a document → Stored in **S3**.
2. Classification service runs → Predicts label and appends entry to classification\_log.json.
3. Frontend queries metadata and classification labels → Displays document list and enables downloads via presigned URLs.

# The Used Cloud Platform

**7.1 Target Deployment Environment**

The Document Analytics Dashboard is deployed primarily on the **Amazon Web Services (AWS)** cloud platform, leveraging a variety of its services to provide scalable, reliable, and secure infrastructure. AWS was chosen for its broad range of managed services, global availability, and seamless integration capabilities.

**7.2 Architecture and Components**

The overall system architecture consists of the following key components running on AWS:

**1. AWS S3 (Simple Storage Service)**

* Used to store all uploaded documents (PDFs, DOCX, TXT, etc.) as objects in secure, highly available buckets.
* Supports large file storage with virtually unlimited capacity and durability.
* Provides presigned URLs for secure, temporary access to files for download without exposing direct bucket access.

**2. AWS EC2 or AWS Elastic Beanstalk (for backend server)**

* Hosts the Python backend application that handles document processing, metadata extraction, classification, and API serving.
* EC2 provides flexible VM instances; Elastic Beanstalk offers managed platform-as-a-service for simplified deployment.

**3. AWS CloudWatch**

* Monitoring and logging service to track application logs, metrics, and system health.
* Enables alerting and troubleshooting.

**7.3 Deployment Workflow**

* Developers push backend code to a Git repository linked to AWS Elastic Beanstalk or EC2 deployment pipeline.
* Users upload documents through the web interface; files are saved to S3.
* Backend services extract metadata, run classification algorithms, and store results in DocumentDB.
* Frontend queries metadata from DocumentDB and generates presigned URLs for secure downloads.
* Retraining and classification jobs may run asynchronously on Lambda or dedicated EC2 instances.

**7.4 Real-World Constraints**

* **Cost considerations:** AWS charges based on storage, compute time, and data transfer, requiring efficient resource use.
* **Security:** Must configure proper IAM roles and policies to avoid exposing sensitive data or services.
* **Scalability:** The platform can scale automatically with Elastic Beanstalk and Lambda, but high traffic or large datasets might require capacity planning.
* **Latency:** Using CloudFront CDN helps reduce download latency globally.
* **Compliance:** AWS provides compliance certifications which are beneficial if the system handles sensitive or regulated documents.

# Deployment on the Platform

**Mapping Between Program and the Used Cloud Platform**

| **Program Component** | **AWS Cloud Service** | **Role/Mapping Details** |
| --- | --- | --- |
| **Document Storage** | Amazon S3 | Stores all uploaded documents securely as objects in buckets. |
| **Backend Application** | AWS EC2 / Elastic Beanstalk | Hosts the Python backend server that processes documents, handles API requests, and runs classification logic. |
| **Metadata & Classification Storage** | Json\_dump | Stores extracted metadata, document content snippets, classification labels, and user data. |

**How the Program/Service Is Deployed**

1. **Code Development**
   * The backend Python application, including APIs for uploading, searching, classification, and file handling, is developed locally.
2. **Version Control**
   * Code is pushed to a Git repository (e.g., GitHub, AWS CodeCommit).
3. **Deployment to Cloud**
   * The backend app is deployed to AWS Elastic Beanstalk or EC2 instances, either manually or via CI/CD pipelines.
   * Elastic Beanstalk automates provisioning, load balancing, scaling, and application health monitoring.
   * EC2 deployment requires manual setup but offers more control.
4. **Document Storage Setup**
   * S3 buckets are created and configured with proper permissions to store uploaded documents.
5. **Running and Monitoring**
   * The service is run on the cloud platform.
   * CloudWatch monitors logs and system health.
   * Lambda functions (if used) are triggered by events such as new document uploads.

# User Support

**How Users Operate and Use the Program**

The Document Analytics Dashboard provides a straightforward, user-friendly interface for managing and analyzing documents. Users can perform the following key operations:

* **Upload Documents:**  
  Users can upload multiple documents at once (supported formats include DOCX, PDF, and TXT) through the “Upload Documents” section. The files are securely stored on Amazon S3 in the cloud.
* **Search Documents:**  
  Users can enter keywords to search across all uploaded documents. The system highlights matching snippets, helping users quickly find relevant information.
* **View Document Details:**  
  Users can view detailed information about each document, including metadata (size, upload date), content snippet, and classification labels.
* **Classify Documents:**  
  With a single click, users can trigger automatic classification of documents into predefined categories using a machine learning algorithm.
* **Download Documents:**  
  Users can download any stored document securely via presigned URLs generated by the backend, ensuring safe access without exposing sensitive credentials.
* **Retrain Classifier:**  
  Authorized users can retrain the classification model to improve accuracy as more data becomes available.

**User Documentation**

A comprehensive user guide is provided alongside the application, detailing how to:

* Navigate the dashboard and upload documents.
* Use the search functionality effectively.
* Interpret document classification results.
* Download documents securely.
* Understand system notifications and error messages.
* Contact support for troubleshooting.

This documentation is accessible both within the application under a “Help” section and as a standalone PDF manual.

# Conclusion

# Overall Conclusion, Issues, and Recommendations

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# The Document Analytics Dashboard project successfully delivers a cloud-based solution for managing, analyzing, and classifying large volumes of documents. Leveraging AWS cloud services such as S3 for storage and EC2/Elastic Beanstalk for deployment, the system offers scalability, security, and accessibility from anywhere. Key functionalities including document upload, search, classification, and secure download are implemented effectively, providing users with a powerful tool to gain insights from their documents.

# The modular architecture facilitates future enhancements, and the integration of machine learning for document classification adds significant value by automating content categorization.

# Issues That Need to Be Resolved

# Performance Under High Load: As the number of documents grows, search and classification operations may experience latency. Optimization or use of more scalable search solutions (e.g., Elasticsearch) could be considered.

# User Authentication and Authorization: The current implementation requires further strengthening to ensure secure access control, especially for sensitive operations like retraining the classifier and document downloads.

# Error Handling and Feedback: The system could provide more detailed and user-friendly error messages to assist users in troubleshooting upload or processing failures.

# Model Accuracy and Retraining: The classification model needs continuous evaluation and periodic retraining with more diverse datasets to maintain and improve accuracy.

# UI/UX Enhancements: Some interface elements can be refined for better usability and accessibility, such as mobile responsiveness and improved navigation.

# Recommendations

# Implement Advanced Search Backend: Integrate dedicated search services like Amazon OpenSearch or Elasticsearch to improve search speed and relevance.

# Add Comprehensive Authentication: Implement OAuth2 or similar protocols for user management, role-based access control, and session security.

# Enhance Logging and Monitoring: Deploy logging tools and cloud monitoring (e.g., AWS CloudWatch) to proactively detect and resolve system issues.

# Continuous Integration and Deployment (CI/CD): Automate testing and deployment pipelines to facilitate smooth updates and reduce downtime.

# User Training and Documentation: Provide detailed tutorials and support channels to enhance user onboarding and satisfaction.

# Explore Containerization: Consider Dockerizing the application to improve portability, scalability, and ease of deployment across environments.

# By addressing these areas, the Document Analytics Dashboard can evolve into a robust, enterprise-ready platform for document management and analytics.

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