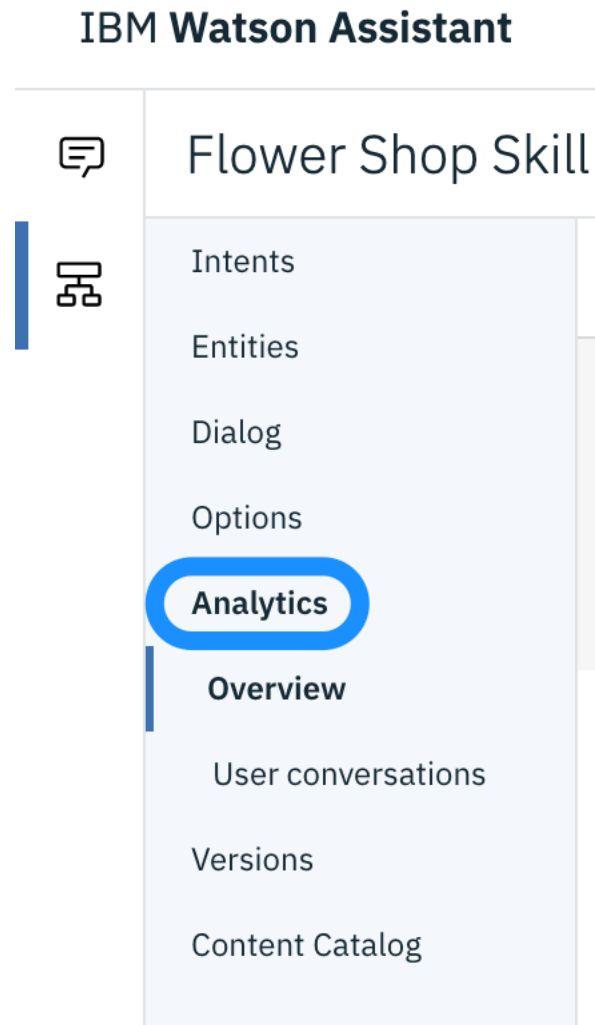


## Lab 13: Get to know the Analytics tab

### Exercise 1: Familiarize yourself with the Analytics tab

While working on your dialog skill, you might have noticed an *Analytics* tab.



If you **click on it**, you'll see a dashboard with statistics and details about how your chatbot is being used.

This is quite useful once you deploy your chatbot in the real world. You want to know how your chatbot is being used, observe the conversation people are having with it (as shown in the image below), and see if there are ways to improve the chatbot accordingly.

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The screenshot shows the 'Analytics' tab in the IBM Watson Assistant interface for a skill named 'Flower Shop Skill'. The left sidebar contains navigation options: Intents, Entities, Dialog, Options, Analytics (selected), Overview, User conversations, Versions, and Content Catalog. The main area displays a list of user conversations with filters for 'Intents' and 'Entities'. The first conversation shows the user saying 'bye' at 12/11/2019 @ 6:33 PM, with the intent '#goodbyes' and no entities. The second conversation shows 'thx' with the intent '#thank\_you' and no entities. The third conversation shows 'And where is it?' with the intent 'And where is it?' and no entities. On the right, a detailed view of the 'And where is it?' conversation is shown, including the user's question, the chatbot's response about store hours, and the user's follow-up question 'And where is it?'. The chatbot's response is: 'Our Vancouver store is open everyday, 8 am to 5 pm, except during statutory holidays.' The user's follow-up is: 'And where is it?'. The chatbot's final response is: 'Our Vancouver store is located at 4611 Canada Hwy in Burnaby.'

For example, if you find out that a lot of people are asking about something that your chatbot doesn't know how to handle, it might be time to create a new intent and node to handle that scenario and provide helpful responses to the user.

Likewise, if Watson misclassified an intent, it would be good to correct it and you can do so directly from the *Analytics > User conversations* tab.

The screenshot shows a user question: 'What are your hours of operation for Vancouver?'. Below the question, there is a button labeled '- Hide classifications'. At the bottom, there are two classification results: 'Intents' with the value '#hours\_info' and 'Entity' with the value 'Vancouver = @location:Vancouver'.

The statistics are also helpful because they tell you what your customers are focusing on. With that knowledge in hand, you can invest more time to refine your chatbot to answer very in-demand questions.

All this feedback can even be useful to refine the product itself at times.

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For example, if the users complain to your chatbot that they are unable to find a certain feature, it might be wise to improve the UI to make that feature more obvious or easy to find in the app itself.

It's worth noting that this *Analytics* tab will be empty for you if you haven't had some conversation with the chatbot via the WordPress chat box. The reason for this is that *Try it out* sessions are not included in the *Analytics* tab.

So, go ahead and **chat with your chatbot through the WordPress pop up chat window**, if you haven't done so already. Then spend some time to **familiarize yourself with the *Analytics* capabilities built in Watson Assistant**, by exploring this tab.

### Congratulations

Congratulations on completing all the labs within this course! With the knowledge acquired so far, you should be able to build simple but useful chatbots and deploy them on websites powered by WordPress.