# **Real Time Data Streaming Simulator**

# **Project Overview**

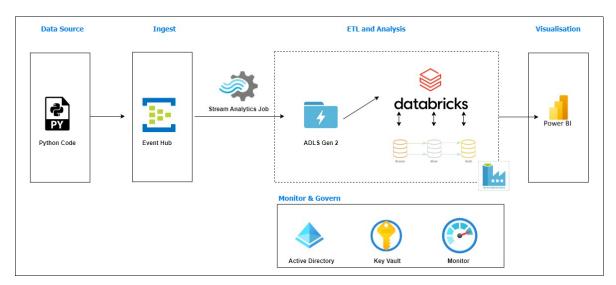
In this project we are going to build an End to End Data Engineering pipeline which simulates a real time data processing.

#### 1. Problem statement

• Create a simulator code using python which generates the data. Using Azure services load the data, do transformations using Databricks and store it into a delta gold table.

#### 2. High level description of the solution

- We have a device which generates the data at particular intervals(assume for every 5 minutes).
- Push this data into Kafka service (Azure EventHub)
- Load the data into ADLS using Stream Analytics job.
- When ever data is available in the ADLS, using ADF load the data from ADLS to Azure Databricks. Do the transformations.
- Connect the Power BI to Databricks for visualization.



# **Data Collection and Ingestion**

#### 1. Data source

- Data source is a python code, where we create a Data frame using pandas by loading .csv file
  - o Details of the CSV file

■ Type of Data : Amazon Product ratings

■ Size : 1GB

No: columns: 4 ( Userld, Productld, Rating, Timestamp)

- From the data frame, we are trying to push 1000 records every 3 minute into the Azure Eventhub.
- Below is the Python code

Install the below libraries which are helpful to connect with azure eventhub

1. pip install azure-eventhub

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2. pip install azure-identity
  3. pip install aiohttp
  # import required modules/libraries
  import pandas as pd
  import asyncio
  import pandas as pd
  import json
  import time
  from azure.eventhub import EventData
  from azure.eventhub.aio import EventHubProducerClient
  from azure.identity import DefaultAzureCredential
  connection\_str = 'Endpoint=sb://datasimulatornamespace.servicebus.windows.net/; SharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKey; SharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKey; SharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKey; SharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=RootManageSharedAccessKeyName=Roo
  eventhub_name = 'datasimulatoreventhub'
  #data file path
  path = "C:\\Users\\RakeshAnkinapalli\\Downloads\\ratings_Beauty\\ratings_Beauty\\ratings_Beauty
  #create dataframe using the given path
  data = pd.read_csv(filepath_or_buffer=path)
  \#loop\ to\ get\ 1000\ records\ every\ minute.
  idx = 0
  def get_record(idx):
           record = data.iloc[idx:(idx+1000)].to_dict('records')
           return record
  async def main(idx):
           \ensuremath{\text{\#}} Create a producer client to send messages to the event hub.
           \ensuremath{\text{\#}} Specify a connection string to your event hubs namespace and
           # the event hub name.
           producer = EventHubProducerClient.from_connection_string(
                    conn_str=connection_str, eventhub_name=eventhub_name
           async with producer:
                    # Create a batch.
                    event_data_batch = await producer.create_batch()
                    # Add events to the batch.
                    event_data_batch.add(EventData(json.dumps(get_record(idx))))
                    # Send the batch of events to the event hub.
                    await producer.send_batch(event_data_batch)
  #infinite loop runs to call the function which push data into eventhub
  #And it sleeps for 1 minute
  while True:
           asyncio.run(main(idx))
           time.sleep(60)
           idx += 1000
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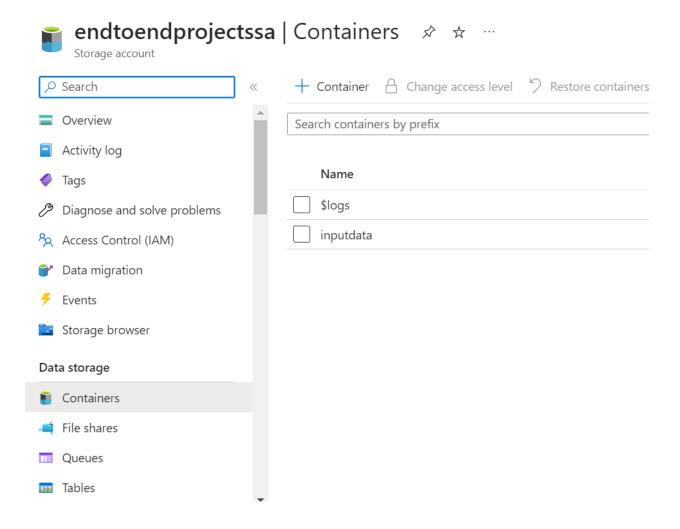
#### 2. Create Resource Group, Storage Account

• While creating storage account enable hierarchical namespace for ADLS

#### Resources



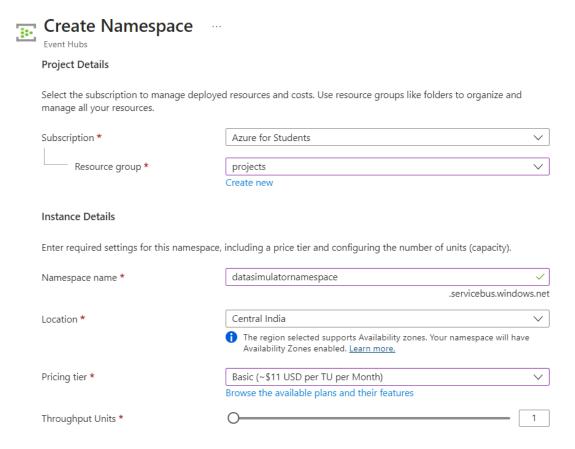
· Create a container called input data



## 3. Create Namespace and and EventHub

- If you know the fundamentals of Kafka,
  - $\circ$  namespace  $\rightarrow$  Broker
  - $\circ$  eventhub  $\rightarrow$  Topic
- Try to select the location which is near to you.

- We will confront an option called capture while creating eventhub, which is used to load data into blob or ADLS directly from the
  eventhub.
- To use capture we have to upgrade our plan to standard or premium.



- · Create an eventhub.
- We can have multiple event hubs.
- To access the eventhub from our python code. We need create a shared access policy for the eventhub.
- · Click on eventhub. Go to shared access policy and create a new policy by ticking manage check box.
- · Here we can get the connection string.

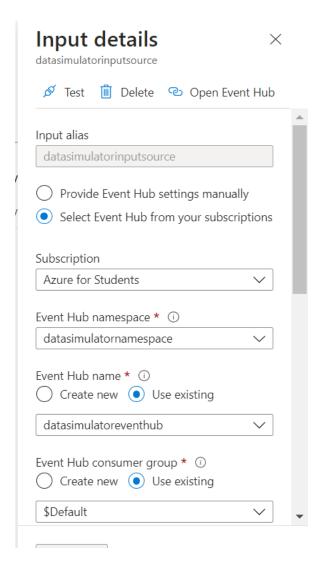


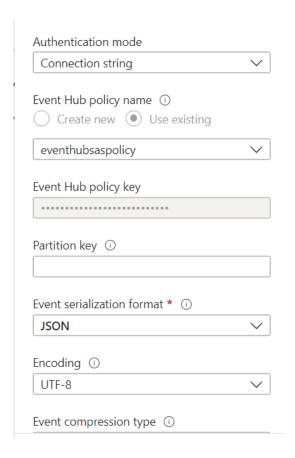
#### 4. Create Stream analytics job

- While creating new analytics job, make use you choose the same region as your namespace.
- If not job will fail to pick up the streaming data.

#### Input source configuration

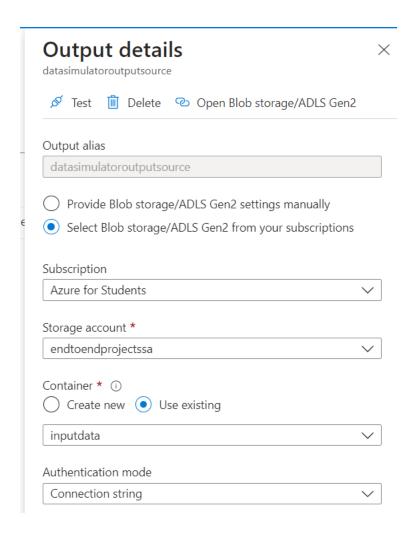
- · Keep authentication mode as Connection string.
- For event hub policy use the one which we created initially.

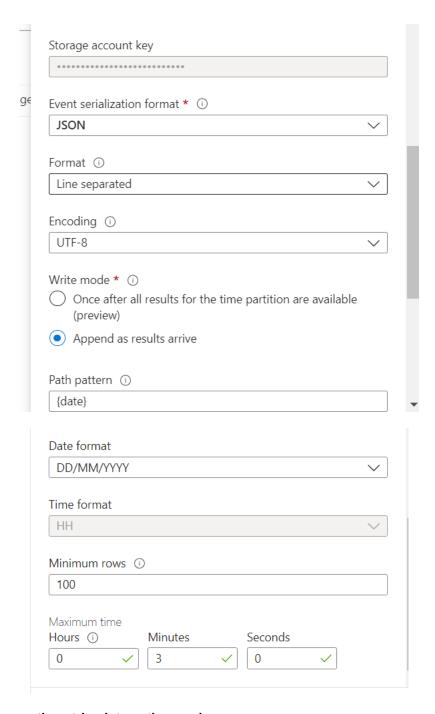




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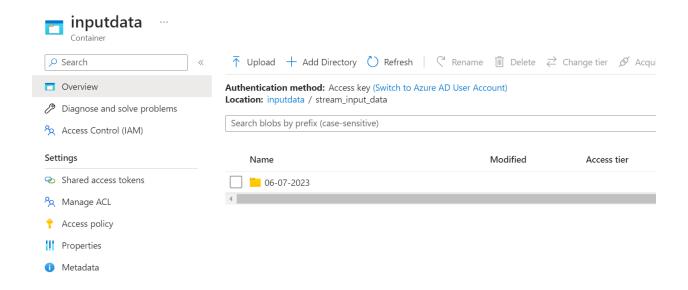
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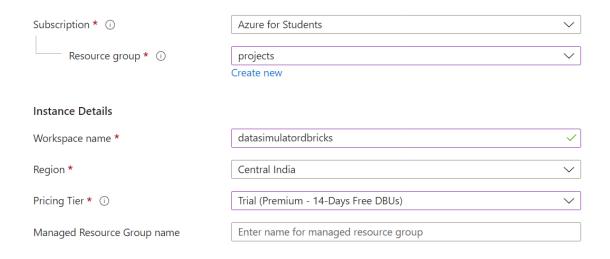
# 5. Copy the Connection string into python code

- Go to eventhub namespace
- Click on shared access policies → click on policy
- Copy the connection string primary key
- Run the python code.
- Once we start the stream analytics job. It will create folder with date as name.



## **Data Transformation in Azure Databricks**

### 1.Create Azure Databricks Workspace



- · Create a notebook and cluster
- · Attach cluster to the notebook
- · Mount the ADLS into notebook.
- Access key:
  - $\circ$  Click on storage account  $\rightarrow$  Under Security + Networking
  - o Click on Access keys → Get key 1

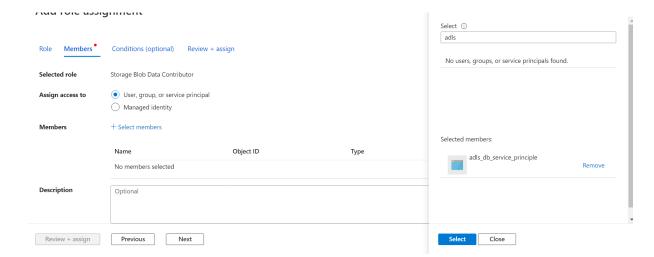
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1.) Mount acts as a pointer to the ADLS. When we mount ADLS at some mount point we can access the files from ADLS as they are in databricks.

dbutils.fs.mount(
#wasbs://<container-name>@<storage-account-name>.blob.core.windows.net
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source="wasbs://inputdata@endtoendprojectssa.blob.core.windows.net",
         mount_point="/mnt/datasimulator_input_data/",
         extra_configs = {
                  #Here we are connecting adls using access key
                  #fs.azure.account.key.<container-name>.blob.core.windows.net : access key from the security+networking section
                  "fs.azure.account.key.endtoendprojectssa.blob.core.windows.net": "LpT3mcJvEYkPkVHIXsqtddddQA+gPn0DTkezIy5yeMxI+2PLgZm0X7G05DcjI//3 and the contraction of the contr
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#import required modules
from pyspark.sql.functions import to_date,from_unixtime,year,col,count,expr
Since the data is available in the folder with today's date.
We have to dynamically pass the today date as folder.
date = datetime.date.today().strftime("%d-%m-%Y")
path = f"/mnt/datasimulator_input_data/stream_input_data/{date}/"
#read data into data frame
bronze data = spark.read.json(path=path)
#Convert timestamp into date and extract year from it
.drop("Timestamp")
\#Do group by and aggregations to get top 5 years which are getting highest 5 ratings.
gold_data = silver_data.where(expr("Rating = 5")).groupBy("Year")\
                                   .agg(count("Rating").alias("Total_Ratings"))\
                                             .orderBy(col("Total_Ratings").desc()).limit(5)
#Since we need to visualize the data, create a delta table in default database.
\verb|gold_data.write.mode("overwrite").format("delta").save AsTable("default.gold_table")|\\
#Command to unmount the ADLS.
dbutils.fs.unmount("/mnt/datasimulator_input_data/")
```

#### Alternate way to connect ADLS to Databricks(Production level use case) using Service Principal.

- It is a more secured way to connect ADLS to Databricks.
- Step 1:
  - ∘ Go to Azure Active Directory → Under manage section → Click on App Registration → New Registration.
  - o Give a name and keep other things default → click on Register
- Step 2:
  - o Click on the created service principal → Go to Certificates & secrets
  - o Click new client secret and make use you copy the secret value
- Step 3:
  - $\circ$  Go to Storage account  $\rightarrow$  Click on Access Control (IAM)
  - o Click on Add role assignment → Select Storage Blob Data Contributor
  - select your ADLS service principle.
  - o Click on Review+Assign



- Step 4:
  - o Create a Azure Key Vault → Under objects click on secrets.
  - o Click on Generate → Add the secret value we created in step2.
- Step 5:
  - o Creating a secret scope for the key in databricks
  - Add #screts/createScope at the end of the databricks url.
  - It will display an UI to create a secret scope
  - o Fill th details and create a scope.

https://adb-6736124552009880.0.azuredatabricks.net/?o=6736124552009880#secrets/createScope

• Go to Databricks note book and add the below code to configure connection

```
service_credential = dbutils.secret.get(scope="<scope-name>",key="<akv-secret-key-name>")
spark.conf.set("fs.azure.account.auth.type.<storage-account>.dfs.core.windows.net", "OAuth")
spark.conf.set("fs.azure.account.oauth.provider.type.<storage-account>.dfs.core.windows.net", "org.apache.hadoop.fs.azurebfs.oauth2.Clien
tCredsTokenProvider")
spark.conf.set("fs.azure.account.oauth2.client.id.<storage-account>.dfs.core.windows.net", "application-id")
spark.conf.set("fs.azure.account.oauth2.client.secret.<storage-account>.dfs.core.windows.net", service_credential)

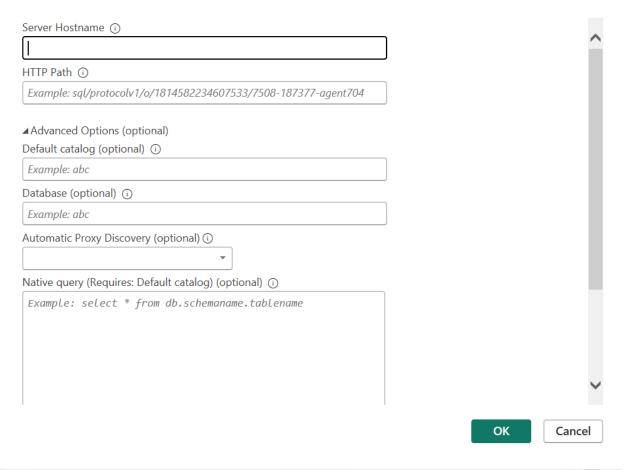
#here directory id is id of your service principle
#Goto Azure Active Directory -> App Registrations -> Owned applications
#click on your service principle -> Directory(tenant) ID
spark.conf.set("fs.azure.account.oauth2.client.endpoint.<storage-account>.dfs.core.windows.net", "https://login.microsoftonline.com/<directory-id>/oauth2/token")

df = spark.read.csv("abfs://<container-name>@<storage-account>.dfs.core.windows.net/<path-to-file>"
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# **Connecting Databricks to Power BI**

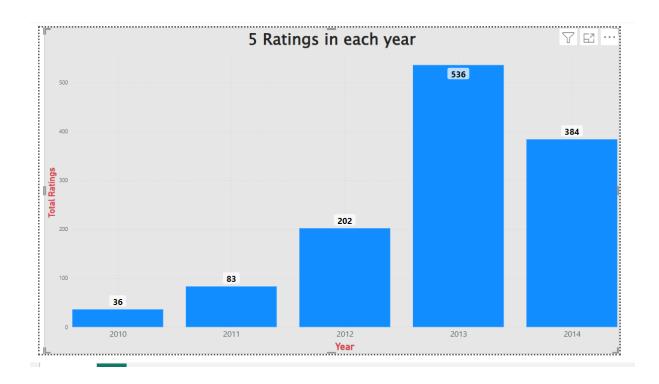
- · Download the PowerBI Desktop App or we can directly use in azure as service (PowerBI Embedded)
- Under Home → Click on Get Data → Click on more
- Select Azure → Databricks

# **Azure Databricks**

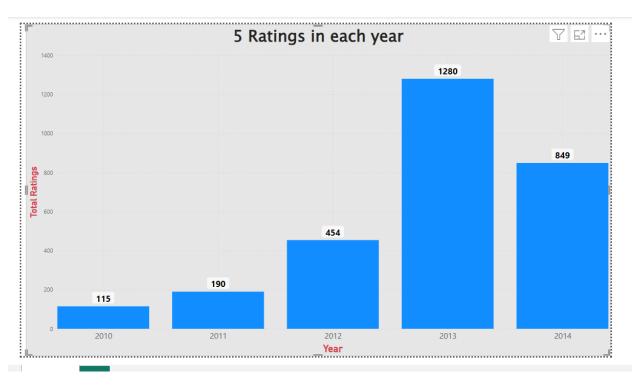


- For server Hostname and HTTP path
  - ∘ Click on compute → Click on your cluster
  - At bottom of the page under advanced options we can find these details
- Select Personal Access Token for authentication
- To create a Access Token
  - $\circ$  Go to Databricks notebook  $\rightarrow$  Click on Azure databricks username on top right corner
  - On the Access tokens tab, click Generate new token.
  - Make sure you copy and save it some where.

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• After second run, table data will be as show below.



## Conclusion

- By running the notebook multiple times. We observed that Year 2013 got highest number of 5 ratings.
- Which indicates the people are happy with the products which are sold in Year 2013.