

Creating A chatbot with Amazon Lex AWS Lambda and Integrate with Facebook Messenger for Pizza For You page.

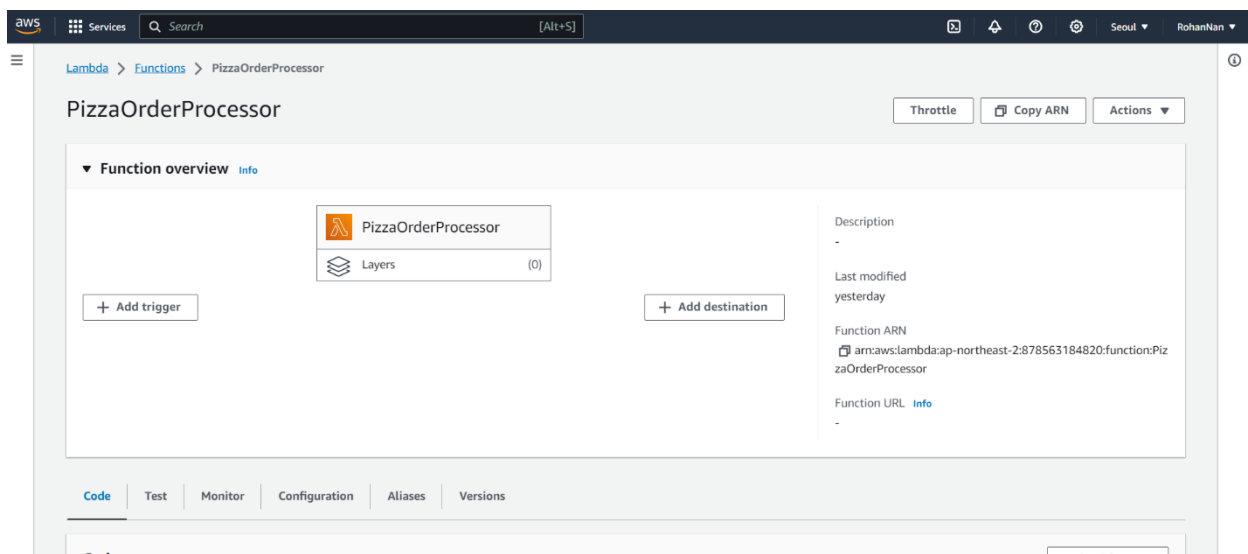
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Creating An AWS Lambda Function

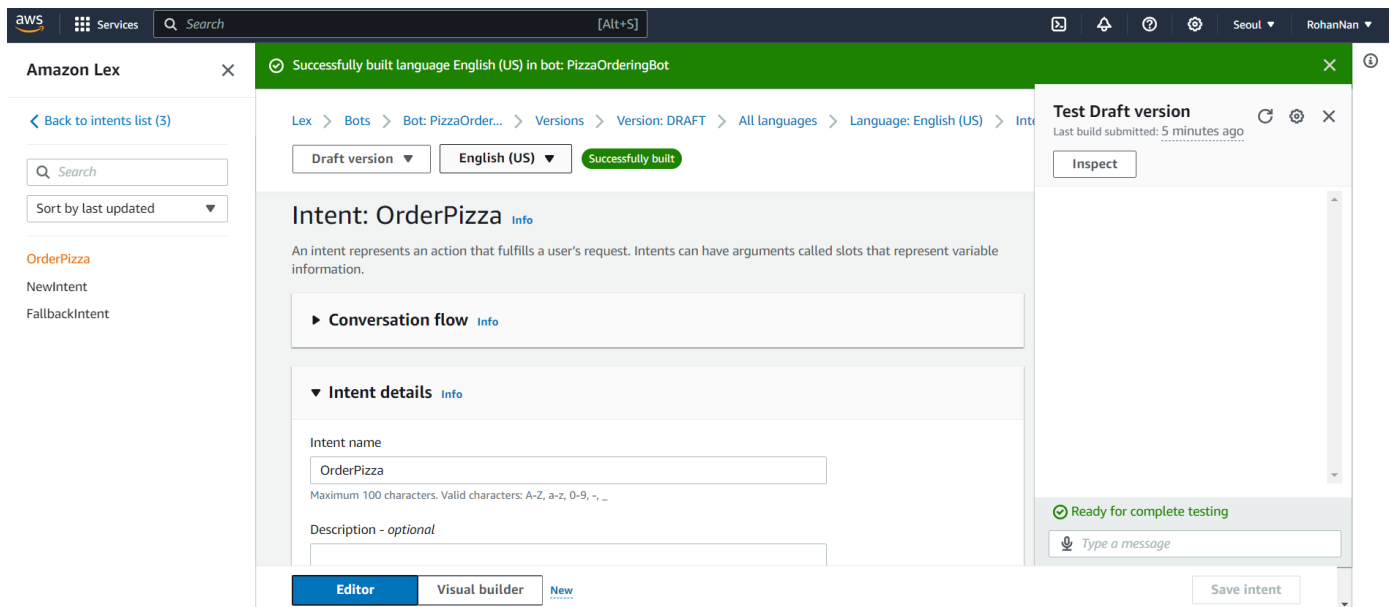
Using the AWS Console, I have started the process of creating an AWS Lambda function called "pizza order processor." I can deal with JSON events since this function was configured with the JSON 18x format. I tested my function once I had finished creating it to make sure it processed JSON data as intended. After I was happy with the testing outcomes, I launched my Lambda function.



Creating Amazon Lex Bot

I've started by creating three unique slot kinds called "PizzaKind," "Sizes," and "Crusts," which are essential to how well my chatbot interprets user inputs. After that, I made an intent called "Order Pizza." To achieve this goal, I added a number of example utterances to its capabilities, which effectively trained my chatbot to understand and react to a broad range of user inputs pertaining to pizza orders. I then created three slots, which probably represented important pizza order data like pizza kind, size, and crust, to improve the accuracy of these interactions. Lastly, I included an AWS Lambda function into your chatbot to enable full order fulfillment. This means that when customers interact with the chatbot to buy pizza.

Lastly, I included an AWS Lambda function into my chatbot to allow full order fulfillment. This way, when users interact with the chatbot to purchase pizza, the Lambda function handles the fulfillment process smoothly. This careful setup produces a chatbot that is ready to let people order pizza in an accurate and efficient manner.



Building and Testing Lex Bot

I then build the bot's intent and test it.

The screenshot displays the Amazon Lex console interface. At the top, a green banner indicates "Successfully built language English (US) in bot: PizzaOrderingBot". The main content area shows the configuration for the "Intent: OrderPizza". The intent name is "OrderPizza", and the description is "An intent represents an action that fulfills a user's request. Intents can have arguments called slots that represent variable information." The "Intent details" section includes a text input for the intent name, which is currently "OrderPizza", and a description input field. The "Conversation flow" section is also visible. On the right side, a "Test Draft version" panel is open, showing a chat interface with the bot's prompts: "What kind of crust would you like?", "What size pizza?", and "Do you want a veg or chese". The user's responses are "pizza", "thick", and "large". The panel also shows a "Ready for complete testing" status and a "Save intent" button.

Amazon Lex

Lex > Bots > Bot: PizzaOrder... > Versions > Version: DRAFT > All languages > Language: English (US) > Intent: OrderPizza

Draft version English (US) Successfully built

Intent: OrderPizza Info

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► Conversation flow Info

▼ Intent details Info

Intent name

OrderPizza

Maximum 100 characters. Valid characters: A-Z, a-z, 0-9, -, _

Description - optional

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Test Draft version

Last build submitted: 8 minutes ago

Inspect

What kind of crust would you like?

What size pizza?

Do you want a veg or chese

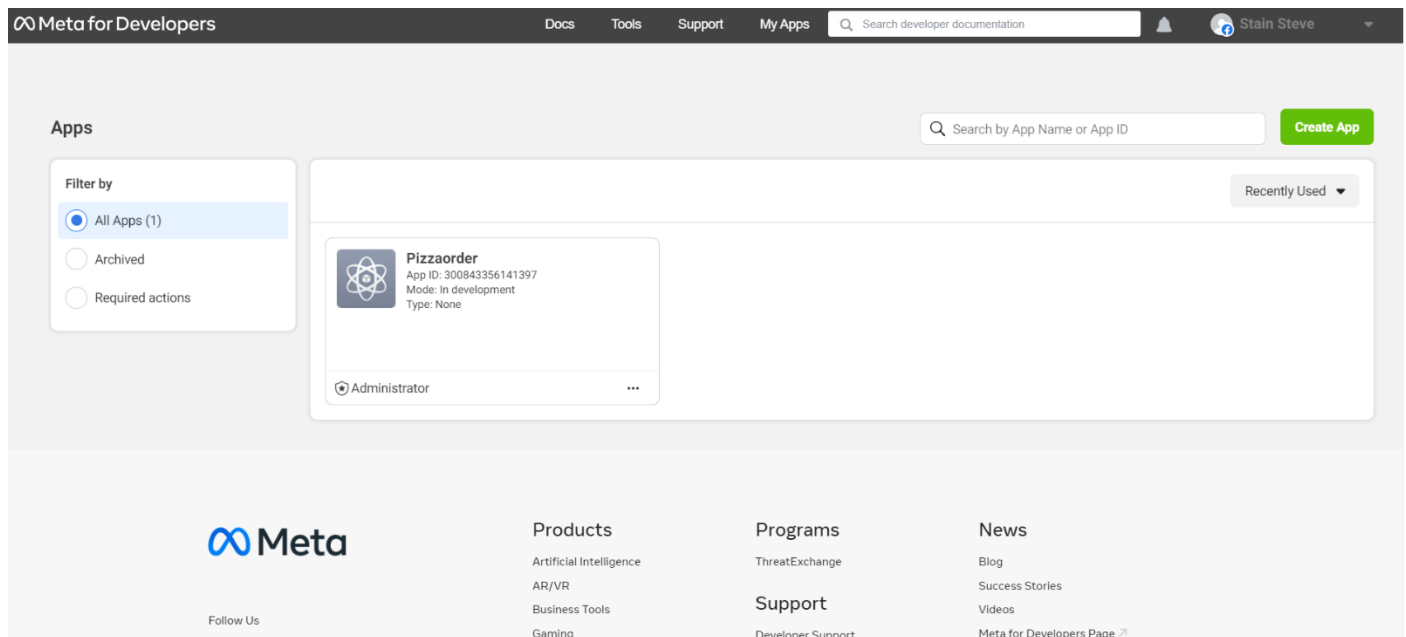
Ready for complete testing

type a message

Save intent

Integrated the Lex Bot using Facebook Messenger

I've created a Facebook page and named it "Pizza For You" to get things started. The Meta Developer platform has allowed me to further explore the realm of Facebook app development. I made a big move when I connected my app with the Messenger network once I had it created. I confirmed the token and supplied those private keys, creating a link between my Facebook profile and the Messenger service, to guarantee easy and safe communication. With smooth interactions and communication between your website and my audience made possible by this integration, I will be able to communicate with my consumers and spread the love of pizza to a wider audience.



The screenshot displays the 'My Apps' section of the Meta for Developers dashboard. The top navigation bar includes links for Docs, Tools, Support, and My Apps, along with a search bar and a user profile for 'Stain Steve'. The main content area is titled 'Apps' and features a search bar and a 'Create App' button. On the left, a 'Filter by' sidebar shows 'All Apps (1)' selected, with options for 'Archived' and 'Required actions'. The central area displays a single app card for 'Pizzaorder', which has an App ID of 300843356141397, is in 'In development' mode, and has a 'None' type. Below the app card, there is an 'Administrator' role listed. The bottom of the page contains a footer with the Meta logo, links to various products (Artificial Intelligence, AR/VR, Business Tools, Gaming), programs (ThreatExchange), support resources (Developer Support), and news (Blog, Success Stories, Videos, Meta for Developers Page).

