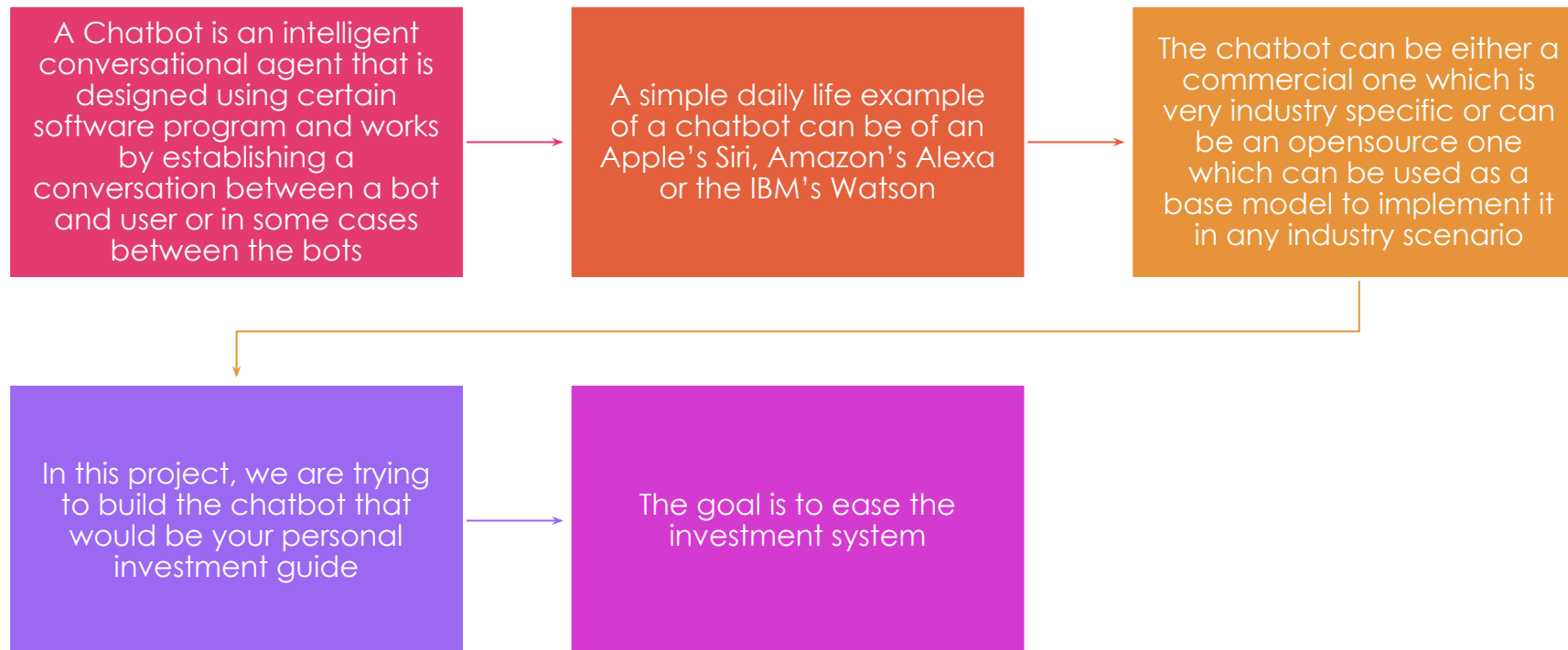


# INVESTMENT HELPER CHATBOT (TEAM-12)

# INTRODUCTION



# DATA SOURCES



In order to create a csv file to conduct data analysis we have mined the data from the following websites:

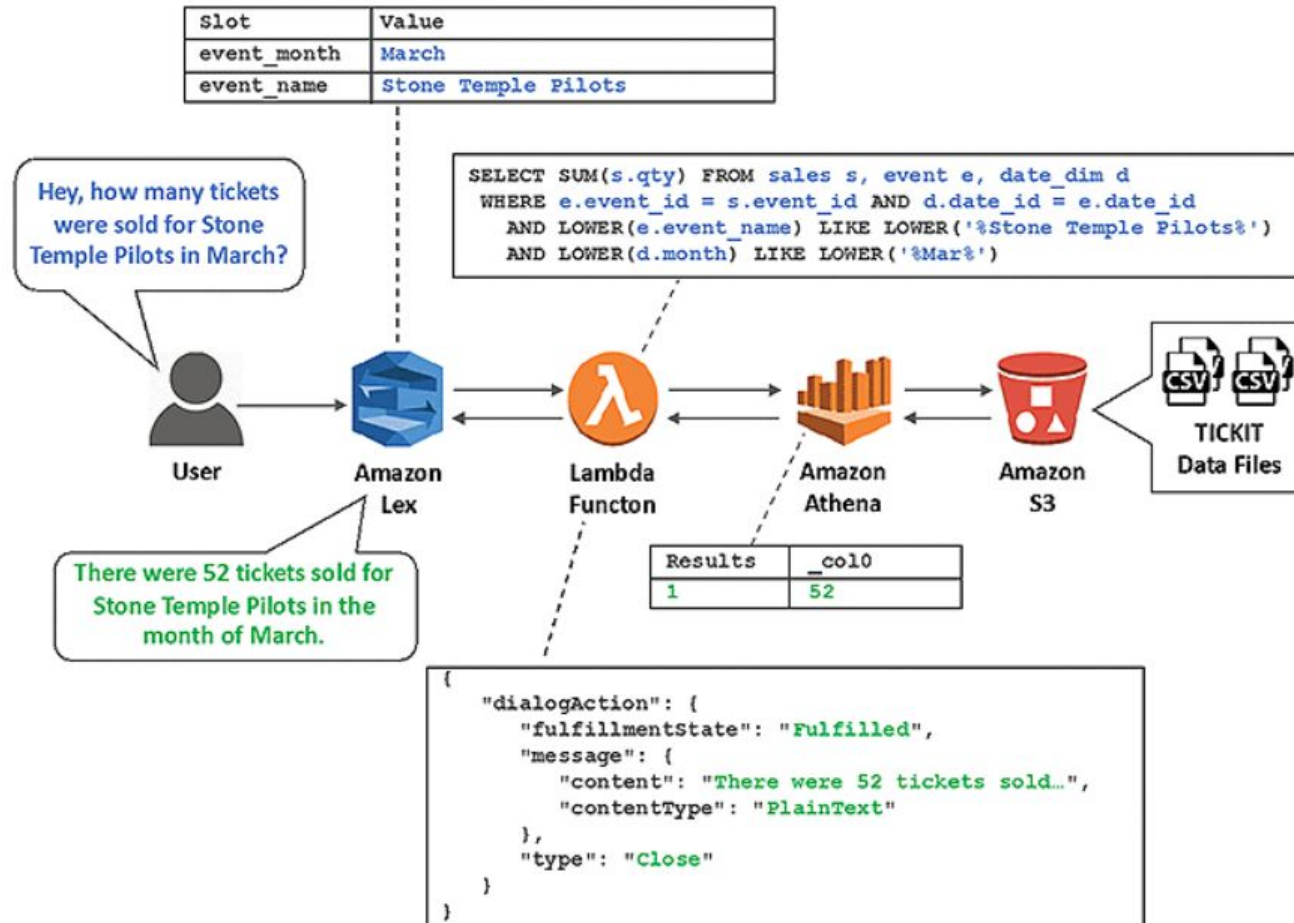


moneycontrol.com : To create a dataset that has the opening price of each of the top 200 companies for a period of one year we have used moneycontrol.com to scrape the data from it



moneybhai.com: To create a dataset consisting the user's credentials, companies of interest for investing in stocks we have used moneybhai.com

# A SIMPLE DATA FLOW PIPELINE



# TOOLS USED

In order to build an Investment helper chatbot we have used the following tools that are available through Amazon Web Services :

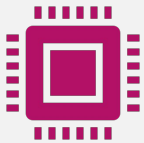
Amazon Lex: To built the chatbot

Amazon S3: To store the dataset in the S3 cloud bucket and use it further through integration with other technologies

Amazon Athena: For obtaining data in tabular form and running SQL query inside it and obtain solutions for the queries

Lambda Function (Amazon): For creating interaction between lex and athena we have used Amazon's lambda function

# AMAZON LEX



Amazon Lex is an AWS service that is offered by Amazon Web Services to create chatbots for building conversational interfaces using both voice and text. It works on the same technology that powers the functionality of Amazon's Alexa and uses Natural Language Processing techniques such as NLU (Natural Language Units) and Automatic Speech Recognition for simulating human like conversations with the users.



Amazon Lex provides pre-built integration with AWS lambda and can be easily integrated among other Amazon's services such as Amazon's Cognito, Amazon's DynamoDB etc.

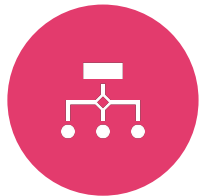


Amazon Lex manages the dialogue and dynamically adjusts the responses in the conversation. Through the SLU (Speech Language Understanding) the Amazon Lex takes the natural language speech and text input and fulfills the user's intent by properly executing the required business task.



In our project we are building the chatbot using text based inputs from the user

# AMAZON LEX'S WORKING



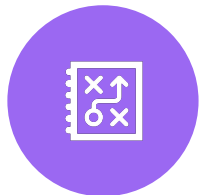
The amazon lex chatbot follows the following steps in order to execute the commands provided through the intent provided by the user:



The first step involves creating the bot and configuring it with one or more intent that the organizations application has to support



In the next step the bot configuration has to be done in such a way so that it understands the user's goals (intents) is able to engage in conversation with the user to extract information that would help the bot in fulfilling the user's intent.



In order to test the bot there is a testing window provided by amazon lex console, the testing of the bot should be conducted once the intents are explicitly stated in the above mentioned step



The next step involves publishing the version of bot and creating an alias



The last step involves deploying the bot in any mobile application or messaging platform such as facebook messenger

# AMAZON LEX'S ARCHITECTURE



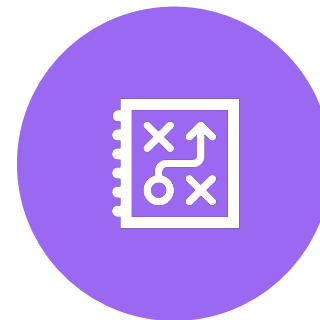
**Bot:** A bot performs automated tasks such as ordering a pizza, booking flight tickets, booking a hotel room etc. The amazon lex bot is powered with Automatic Speech Recognition (ASR) and Natural Language Understanding (NLU) capabilities, the same technologies that are functional in Alexa. Amazon Lex understands the user input provided through speech or text and can converse in natural language.



**Lambda Function:** Lambda function are added as code hooks so that they can perform the user data validation and fulfilment tasks.



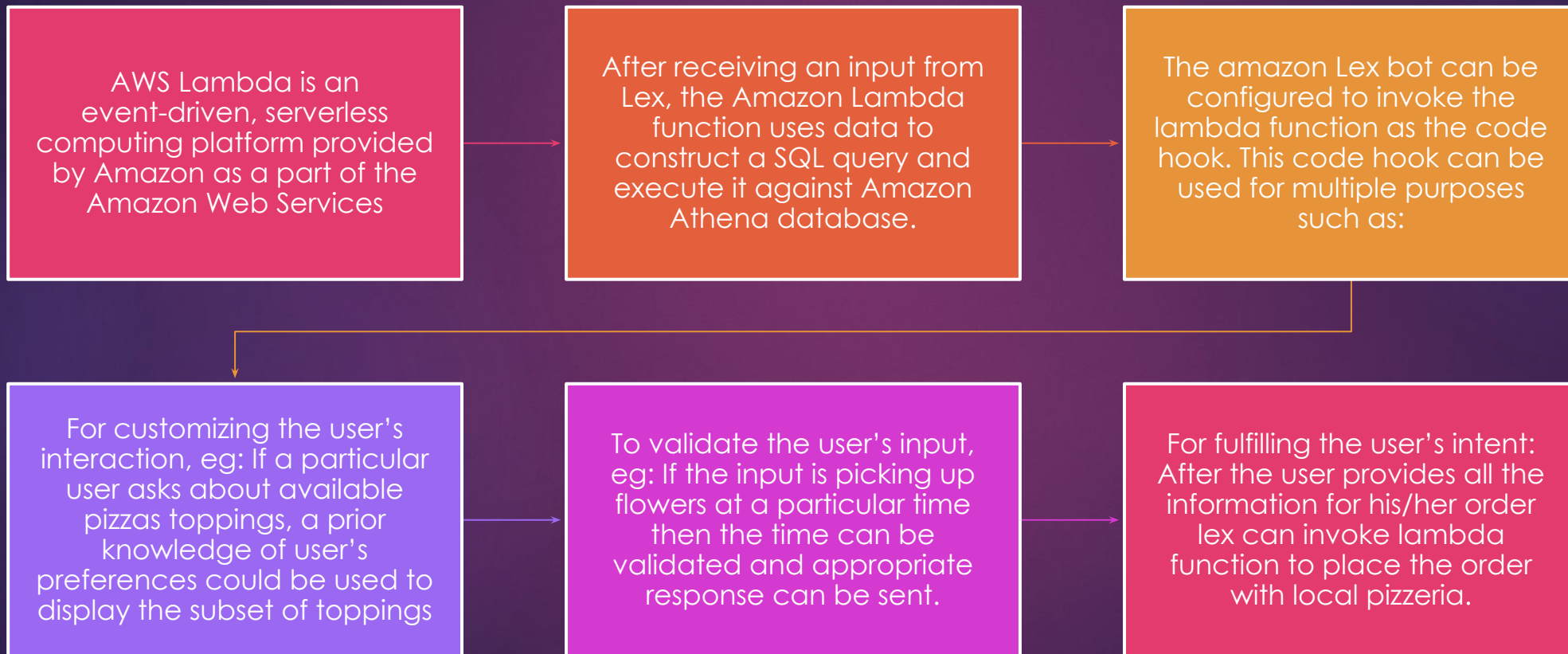
**Intent:** An intent essentially represents a task that the user wants the bot to perform. A bot can be created that supports multiple intents such as a bot which can order both drinks and pizza. For each of the following intents the following required information has to be provided:



**Slot:** Slot are nothing but the parameters of the intents. An intent can have from zero or more slots or parameters. At runtime amazon lex asks the user for specific slot values. The user has to provide values for all the required slots before the Amazon Lex can fulfill the intent



# LAMBDA FUNCTION



# AMAZON ATHENA

Amazon Athena is easy to interact query service of amazon that can be used to analyze the data in amazon S3 using SQL query. Athena is serverless hence there is no need to any infrastructure to be managed.

Athena can be put to use once the dataset is loaded in the amazon S3 bucket and the schema for the data is defined the SQL query can on run on the data after integrating it with amazon's S3

The main advantage of athena is there is no need to prepare the data through ETL(Extract Transform Load) jobs to prepare the data for data analysis. This makes large scale analysis of data very easy.

Amazon athena helps in analyzing the structured, unstructured and the semi structured data that is available in the amazon S3 bucket. The examples of the data that can be used to query in the athena are CSV,JSON, or columnar data formats such as Apache Parquet and Apache ORC.

# AMAZON S3

Amazon S3 refers to the Simple Storage Service offered by the amazon and is an object storage service.

Large amounts of data can be stored using amazon s3 for any use case starting from creating data lakes to analytics.

The S3 is designed to be 99.99% efficient in case of site level failures and errors. Amazon S3 allows in managing data at all levels i.e account, bucket, object levels, making it very easy to replicate, tier, query or monitor and configure and access to entire bucket, single object or an account.

The best feature of amazon S3 is easy integration with lambda function for performing more complex task such as data preprocessing.

# ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Creation of a STACK on the CLOUD FORMATION using integration of github, AWS S3 json template.

Integration of AWS Athena with the STACK.

Successful run on AWS codebuild and generation of INVESTMENT DATABASE on Athena.

Successfully built intents, slots, dimensions, utterances on code build file and integrated on AWS Lex.

Successfully performed integration of Lambda handler functions for intent operation call and integrated with Lex.

Successfully built an ecosystem for cloudformation, Lambda handler, Athena, Lex and built a pipeline for code with AWS CodePipeline.

# CONNECTION TO AWS SERVER

To connect data from S3 bucket  
and load it as data frame for  
Athena

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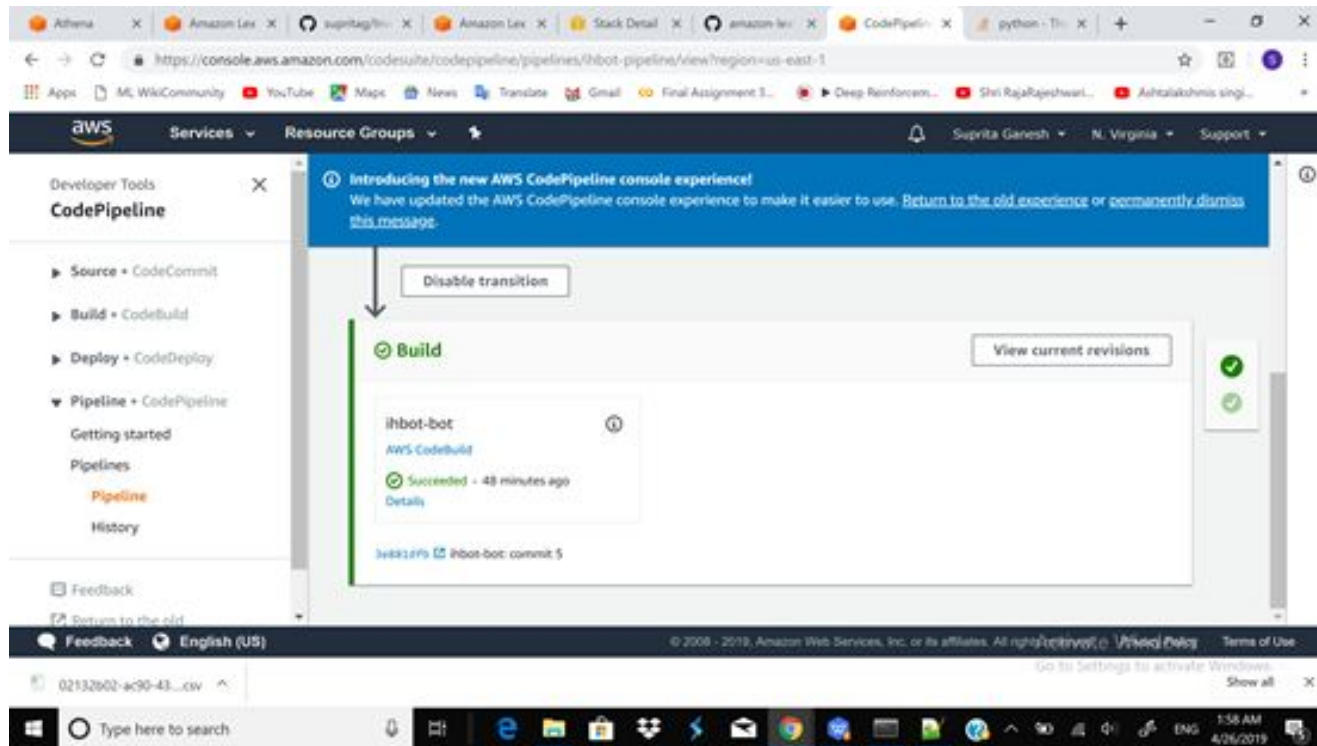
The screenshot displays the AWS CodePipeline console interface. At the top, a navigation bar includes the AWS logo, 'Services', 'Resource Groups', and user information for 'Suprita Ganesh' in 'N. Virginia'. A left-hand sidebar lists 'Developer Tools' with 'CodePipeline' selected, and further sub-options like 'Source', 'Build', 'Deploy', and 'Pipeline'. The main content area shows the 'Execution history' for a pipeline named 'ihbot-pipeline'. The selected execution is 'ihbot-bot - 1af26fbc', which has a status of 'Succeeded'. Below this, an 'Execution summary' table provides details:

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The bottom of the screen shows a Windows taskbar with the search bar and various application icons. The system clock indicates the time is 1:58 AM on 4/26/2019.

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BUILT LEX  
BOT FROM  
GITHUB  
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# SUCCESSFUL BUILT OF AWS BOT



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