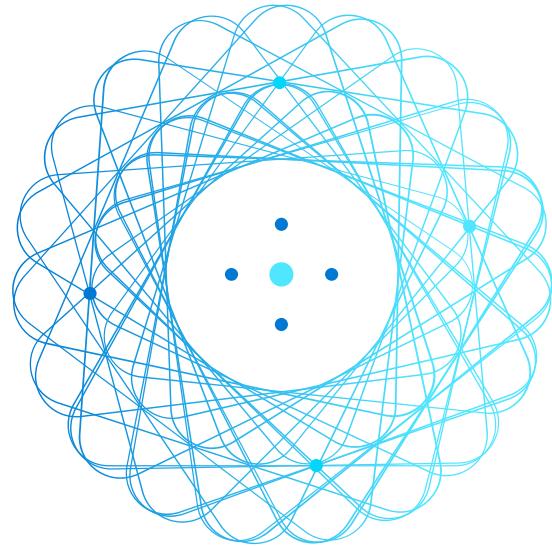




# Introduction to Azure Machine Learning (No-Code)



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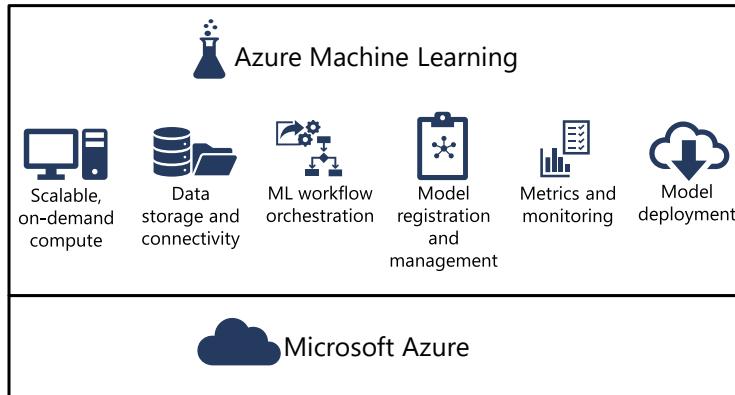


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## What is Azure Machine Learning?

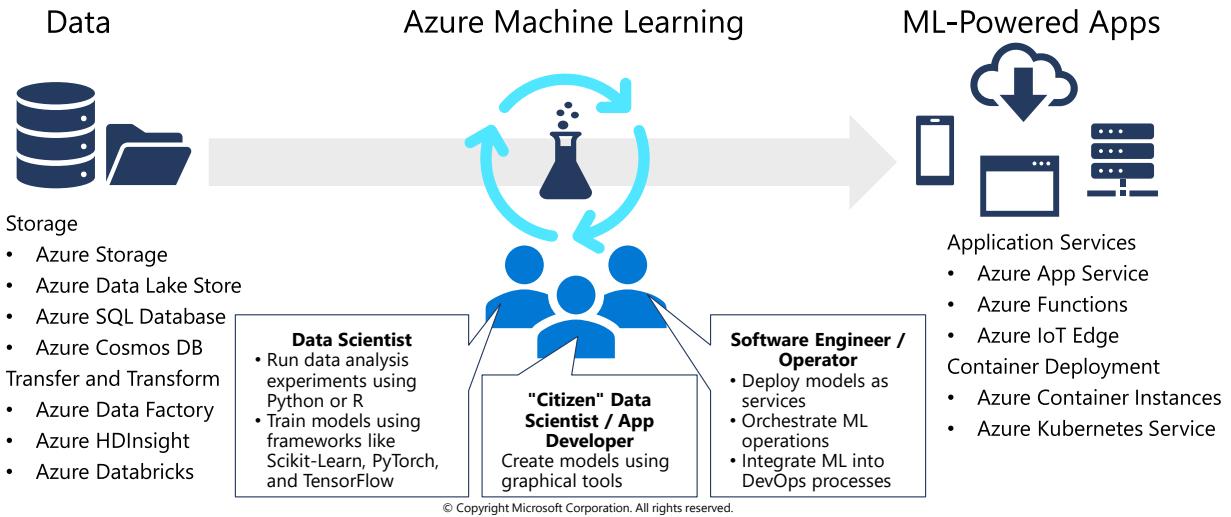
A platform for operating machine learning workloads in the cloud



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# Azure Machine Learning in Context

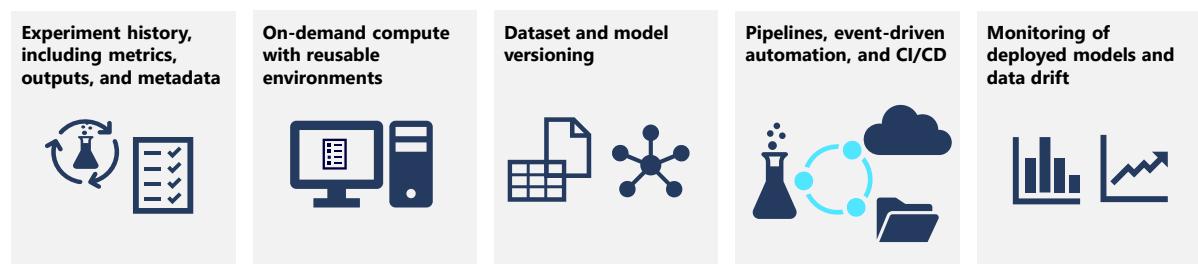


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# Machine Learning Operationalization (ML Ops)

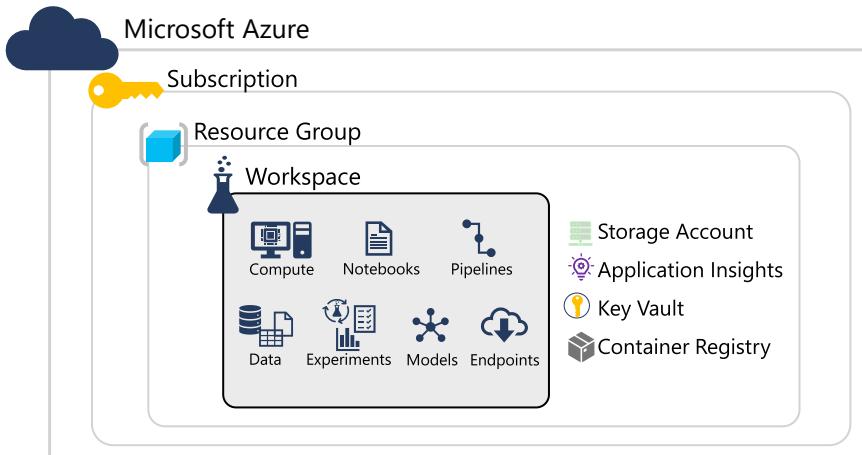
Based on *DevOps* principles, including:

- Infrastructure-as-code and configuration management
- Version control and tracking
- Continuous integration and delivery (CI/CD)
- Continuous monitoring



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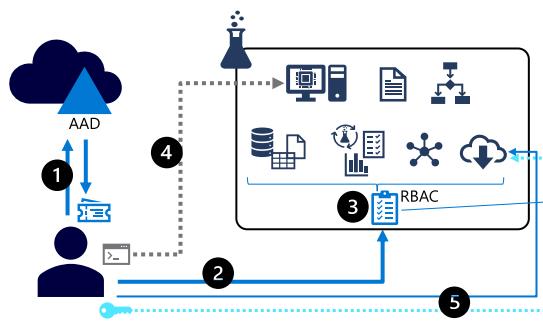
# Azure Machine Learning Workspaces



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## Access Control and Permissions



### Default RBAC permissions

Permission	Owner	Contributor	Reader
Create workspace	✓	✓	
Share workspace	✓		
Create compute target	✓	✓	
Attach compute target	✓	✓	
Attach data stores	✓	✓	
Run experiment	✓	✓	
View runs/metrics	✓	✓	✓
Register model	✓	✓	
Create image	✓	✓	
Deploy web service	✓	✓	
View models/images	✓	✓	✓
Call web service	✓	✓	✓

1. User signs into Azure Active Directory (AAD) and obtains token
2. Token grants access to Azure Machine Learning workspace
3. Role-based access control (RBAC) permissions control resource access
4. Compute resources can optionally allow access via SSH
5. Deployed service endpoints can use key or token-based access

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# Working with Azure Machine Learning



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## Azure Machine Learning studio

- Manage compute and data**
- Run experiments**
- View metrics and logs**
- Manage and deploy models**
- Manage service endpoints**
- Label image data**
- Use graphical modeling tools:**

The screenshot shows the Azure Machine Learning studio interface. On the left, there's a sidebar with navigation links like Home, Author, Notebooks, Automated ML, Designer, Assets, Datasets, Experiments, Pipelines, Models, and Endpoints. The main area has a "Welcome to the studio!" message and four cards: "Create new" (with a plus icon), "Notebooks" (with a document icon), "Automated ML" (with a neural network icon), and "Designer" (with a gear icon). Below these are sections for "My recent resources" (listing runs and endpoints) and "Compute" (listing machine learning and compute instances with status indicators).

- *Automated ML* - find the best model for your data
- *Designer* – drag and drop model development

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# The Azure Machine Learning SDK for Python

Python programming interface for Azure Machine Learning

```
pip install azureml-sdk
```

```
from azureml.core import Workspace

ws = Workspace.from_config()
for compute_name in ws.compute_targets:
    compute = ws.compute_targets[compute_name]
    print(compute.name, ":", compute.type)
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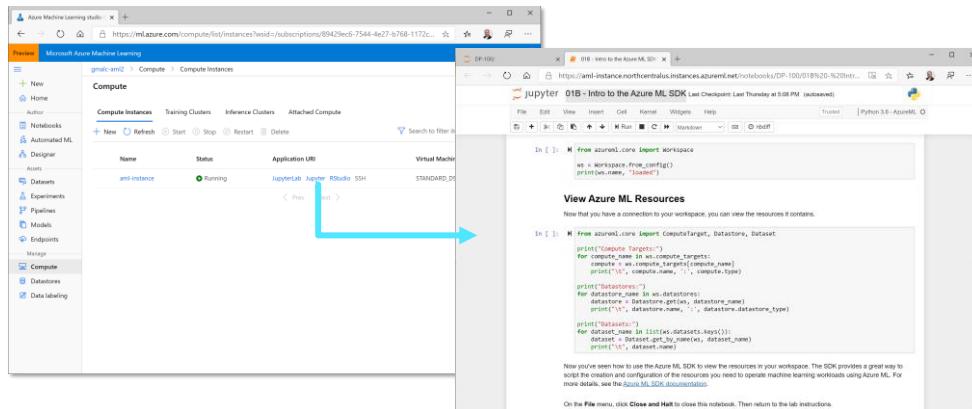
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# Azure Machine Learning Compute Instances

A cloud-based development workstation right in your workspace

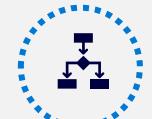
Built-in Jupyter, JupyterLab, and RStudio



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# Azure Machine Learning Designer

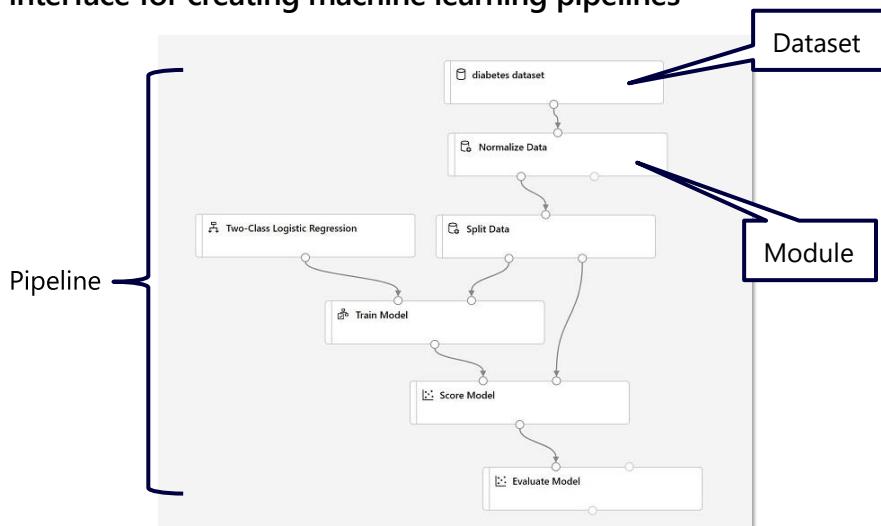


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## What is Azure Machine Learning Designer?

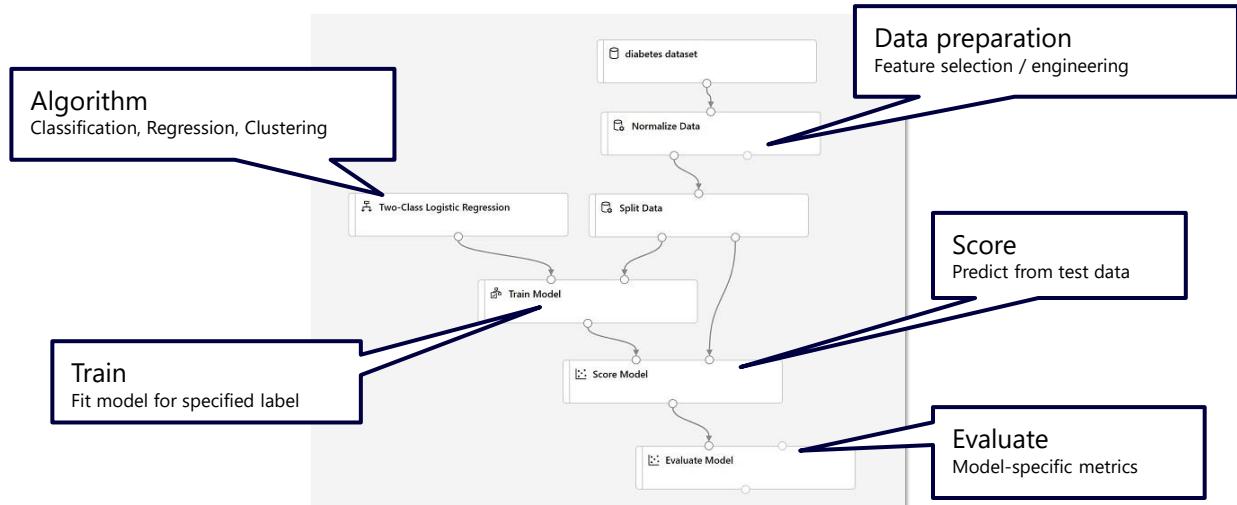
A visual interface for creating machine learning pipelines



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# Training Pipelines

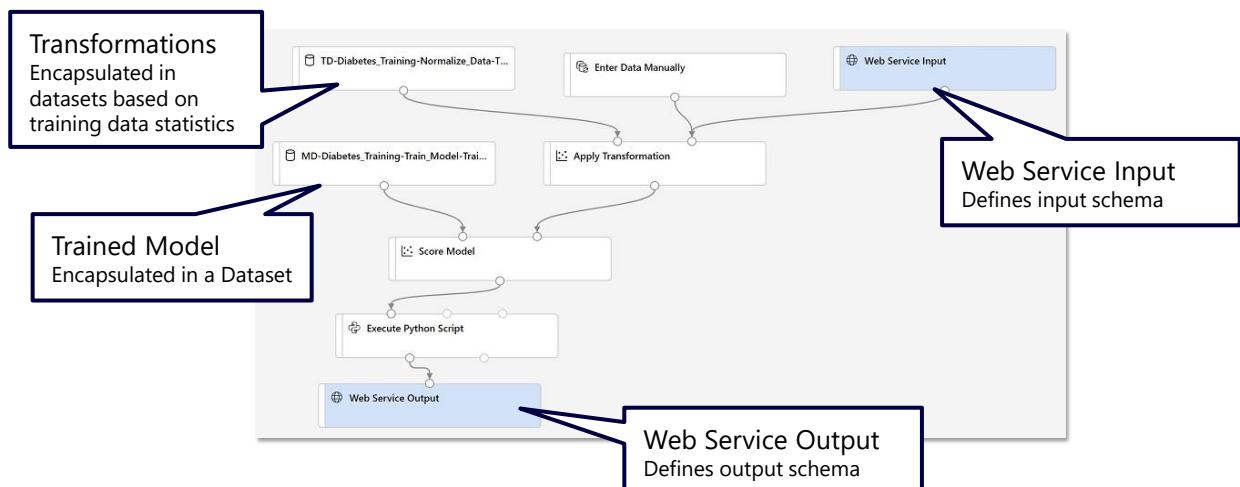
Data preparation, model training, scoring, and evaluation



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# Inference Pipelines

Use the trained model to get predictions from new data



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## Publishing a Service Endpoint

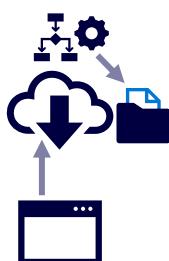


### Deploy a Real-Time Pipeline:

Specify deployment target:

- Azure Container Instance
- Azure Kubernetes Services Inference Compute

Submit new data to an HTTP endpoint for immediate results



### Publish a Batch Pipeline

Runs on Azure Machine Learning Training Compute

Initiate a pipeline experiment run through an HTTP endpoint

Results are saved in the run output

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