

Architecture Design
Heart Disease Diagnostic Analysis

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1. Introduction

1.1 What is an Architecture Design Document?

Any software needs the architectural design to represent the design of the software. IEEE defines architectural design as “the process of defining a collection of hardware and software components and their interfaces to establish the framework for the development of a computer system.” The software that is built for computer-based systems can exhibit one of these many architectures.

Each style will describe a system category that consists of:

- A set of components (eg: a database, computational modules) that will perform a function required by the system.
- The set of connectors will help in coordination, communication, and cooperation between the components.
- Conditions that how components can be integrated to form the system.
- Semantic models help the designer to understand the overall properties of the system.

1.2 What is Scope?

Architecture Design Document (ADD) is an architectural design process that follows a step-by-step refinement process. The process can be used for designing data structures, required software architecture, source code and ultimately, performance algorithms. Overall, the design principles may be defined during requirement analysis and then refined during architectural design work.

2. Architecture

2.1 Power BI Architecture

Power BI is a business suite that includes several technologies that work together. To deliver outstanding business intelligence solutions.

Microsoft Power BI technology consists of a group of components such as:

- a) Power Query (for data mash-up and transformation)
- b) Power BI Desktop (a companion development tool)
- c) Power BI Mobile (for Android, iOS, Windows phones)
- d) Power Pivot (for in-memory tabular data modeling)
- e) Power View (for viewing data visualizations)
- f) Power Map (for visualizing 3D geo-spatial data)
- g) Power Q&A (for natural language Q&A)

In simple terms, a Power BI user takes data from various data sources such as files,

Azure source, online services, Direct Query or gateway sources. Then, they work with that data on a client development tool such as Power BI Desktop. Here, the imported data is cleaned and transformed according to the user's needs.

Once the data is transformed and formatted, it is ready to use in making visualizations in a report. A report is a collection of visualizations like graphs, charts, tables, filters, and slicers.

2.2 Components of Power BI Architecture

1. Data Sources

An important component of Power BI is its vast range of data sources. You can import data from files in your system, cloud-based online data sources or connect directly to live connections. If you import from data on-premise or online services there is a limit of 1 GB. Some commonly used data sources in Power BI are:

- a) Excel
- b) Text/CSV
- c) XML
- d) JSON
- e) Oracle Database
- f) IBM DB2 Database
- g) MySQL Database
- h) PostgreSQL Database
- i) Sybase Database
- j) Teradata Database
- k) SAP HANA Database
- l) SAP Business Warehouse server
- m) Amazon Redshift
- n) Impala
- o) Google Big Query (Beta)
- p) Azure SQL Database
- q) Salesforce Reports
- r) Google Analytics
- s) Facebook
- t) GitHub

2. Power BI Desktop

Power BI Desktop is a client-side tool known as a companion development and authoring tool.

This desktop-based software is loaded with tools and functionalities to connect to data sources, transform data, data modelling and create reports.

3. Power BI Service

Power BI Service is a web-based platform from where you can share reports made on Power BI Desktop, collaborate with other users, and create dashboards. It is available in three versions:

- Free version
- Pro version
- Premium version

4. Power BI Report Server

The Power BI Report Server is similar to the Power BI Service. The only difference between these two is that Power BI Report Server is an on-premise platform. It is used by organizations who do not want to publish their reports on the cloud and are concerned about the security of their data.

3. Deployment

3.1 Power BI Deployment

The deployment process in Power BI allows for the replication of content from one stage of the pipeline to another, typically moving from development to testing and then from testing to production. When deploying, Power BI transfers the content from the current stage to the target stage while preserving the connections between the copied items. The configured deployment rules are also applied to the updated content in the target stage. The duration of the deployment may vary depending on the number of items being transferred. While the deployment is in progress, users can navigate to other pages in the Power BI portal but cannot access or utilize the content in the target stage.

3.2 Publish datasets and reports from Power BI Desktop

When you publish a Power BI Desktop file to the Power BI service, the data and reports from the model are uploaded to your Power BI workspace. This includes the datasets and reports created in the Report view. After publishing, you will notice a new dataset with the same name as your Power BI Desktop file, along with any associated reports in your Workspace navigator.

Publishing the Power BI Desktop file has an equivalent outcome to using the "Get Data" feature in Power BI, which involves connecting to and uploading a Power BI Desktop file to the service.