Sentiment Analysis

The purpose of this lab is to show how you can apply in real-time a machine learning model on streaming data. This use case will apply sentiment analysis on an incoming stream of Twitter tweets.

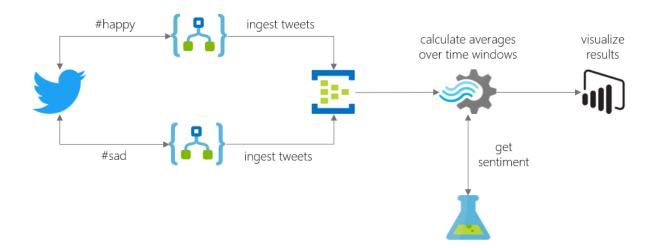
Prerequisites

To execute this lab successfully, you need the following:

- An Azure subscription. You can create a free one over <u>here</u>.
- An Azure Machine Learning Studio workspace. you can create a free one over here
- A Power BI pro subscription. You can create a 60-day trial over <u>here</u>.

Solution design

The high level solution design of this lab looks like this.



- Two Logic Apps are capturing tweets that contain #happy or #sad
- These tweets are ingested into Event Hubs
- Azure Stream Analytics performs the sentiment analysis against an Azure Mache Learning web service

- Azure Stream Analytics also calculates the average value over a specific time window
- The results are outputted to Power BI, where they can be easily visualized

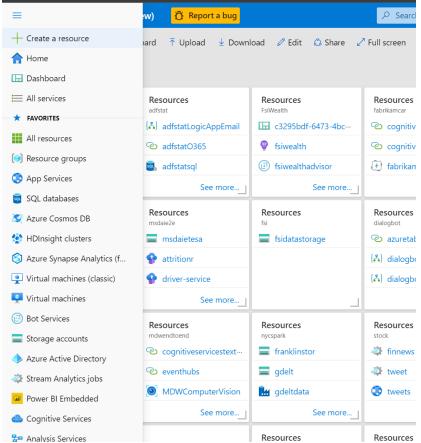
Ingest tweets

Create an Event Hub

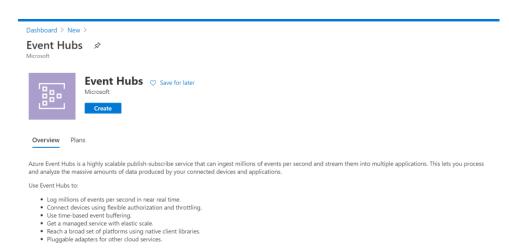
First of all, we need a messaging service that can handle huge amounts of streaming data. Azure Event Hubs is a great service that offers all features to build a realtime data ingestion pipeline.

• Sign in to the <u>Azure portal</u> by using the credentials for your Azure subscription.





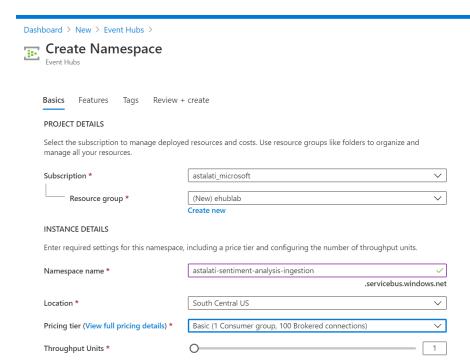
- Use the search bar to find Event Hubs
- Select Event Hubs
- Click Create



Useful Links Service overview Documentation Pricing details

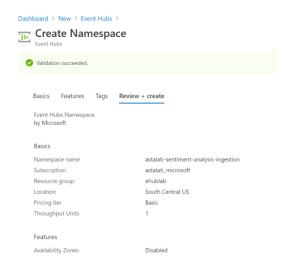
• Provide the following information to configure your new eventhub.

| Field | Description |
|-------------------|---|
| Resource group | Use an existing resource group in your subscription or enter a name to create a new resource group. A resource group holds related resources for an Azure solution. |
| Namespace | Enter a unique name that identifies your event hub namespace. Names must be unique across the resource group. {prefix}- sentiment-analysis-ingestion |
| Subscription | Select the Azure subscription that you want to use. |
| Location | Select the location closest to your users and the data resources to create your workspace. |
| Pricing Tier | Basic |
| | |

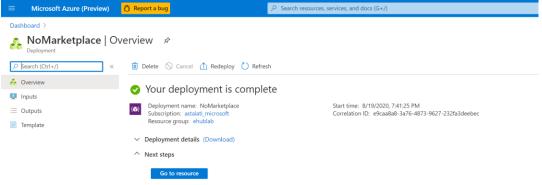




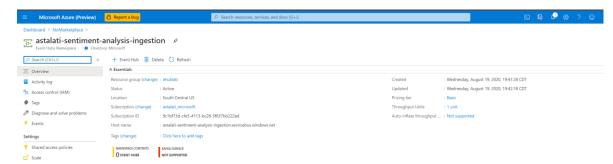
- Click Next:Features
- Leave Defaults
- Click Next:Tags
- Click Next:Review+Create
- If the validation is successful, click create



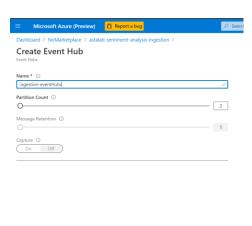




Click on +Event Hub



 Create a new EventHub ingestion-eventHubs. A partition count of 2 and 1 day of message retention is sufficient. No need to enable the capture feature.



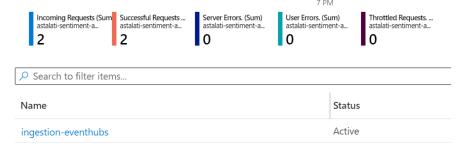
Click Create

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Create an access policy

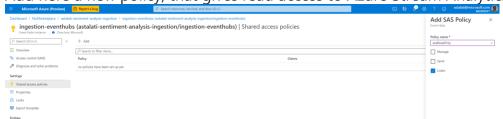
Each client that reads from the Event Hub needs to be assigned to a particular consumer group. It's a good practice to give each consumer group a separate access policy, so you can revoke each one of them separately.

Navigate to the previously created Event Hub by selecting the event hub.



Click on Shared access policies (under settings) Microsoft Azure (Preview) 🖔 Report a bug ∠ Search reso Dashboard > NoMarketplace > astalati-sentiment-analysis-ingestion > ingestion-eventhubs (astalati-sentiment-analysis-ingestion Search (Ctrl+/) + Consumer group 📋 Delete 💍 Refresh Overview Resource group (change): ehublab Access control (IAM) : South Central US Diagnose and solve problems Subscription (change) : astalati_microsoft Settinas : 9c1bf73d-cfe5-4113-bc28-5f637bb222ad † Shared access policies Partition Count Properties A Locks Capture events = Export template Use Capture to save your events Entities Consumer groups Event Hub Contents Features 2 1 CONSUMER GROUP ACTIVE 1 DAY Requests Process data Support + troubleshooting New support request

Add here a new policy, that gives read access to Azure Stream Analytics.



- Click Create
- Click on the created access policy and copy the connection string with primary key. You'll need this later in this lab.

SAS Policy: asaReadOnly × Save × Discard Delete ··· Manage Send V Listen Primary key +hg2KhkFrU4hgs1GhgY+XjUm+nm0AmC0cu9... Secondary key

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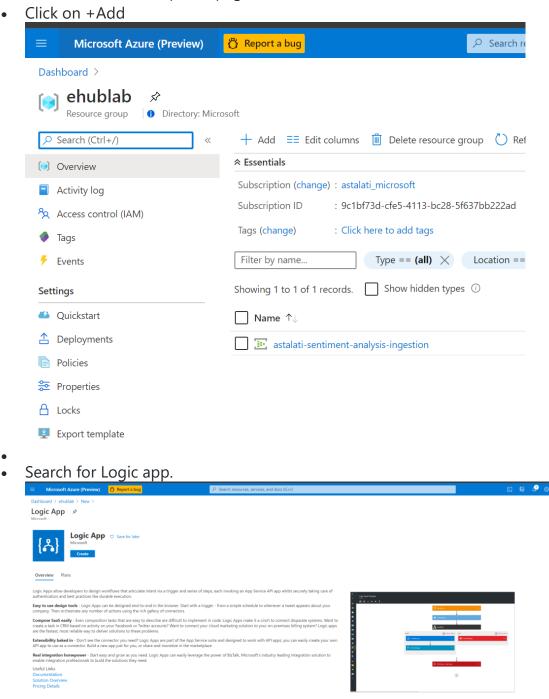
Connection string-primary key

Connection string-secondary key

Create a Logic App

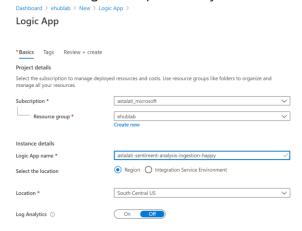
In order to provide a simplified way to ingest tweets, we will use Azure Logic Apps.

• Go to the resource group you created earlier (you can search the resource group in search bar on the portal page)



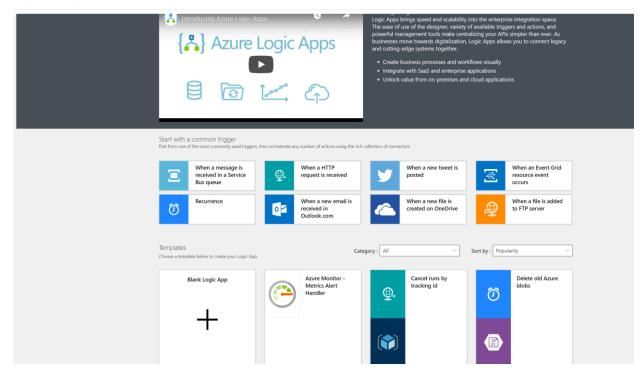
Click Create

• Create a Logic App, named *{prefix}-sentiment-analysis-ingestion-happy*, choose the same region as previously.



- Review + create < Previous : Basics Next : Tags > Download a template for automation ()
- Click Review+Create
- Click Create.
- Once deployed, click on "Go to resource"
- Choose to start from Blank Logic App.

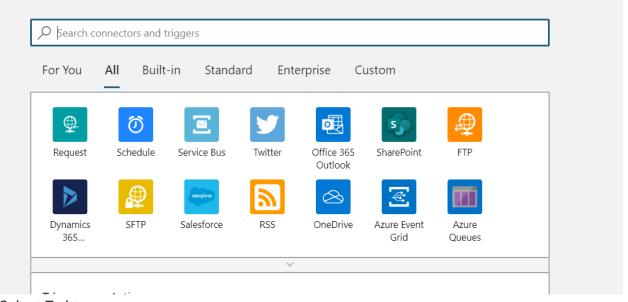
Logic Apps Designer



Add a trigger that receives specific tweets

This Logic App must fire each time a tweet contains a certain key word.

• Search for twitter in the search connector and trigger window

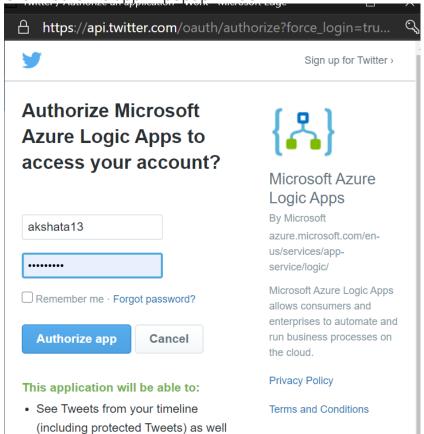


Select Twitter

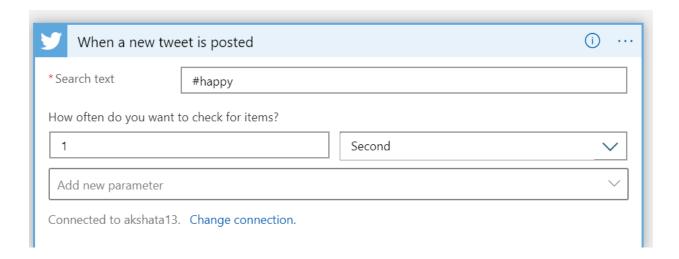
 Select When a new tweet is posted and authenticate with your Twitter account, by clicking Signin.



Click Authorize app in popup window



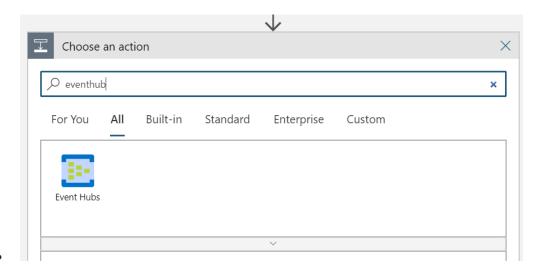
• Provide #happy as the hashtag to search for and poll every second.



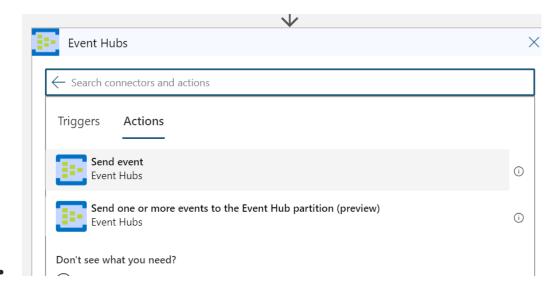
Send the tweets to Event Hubs

This Logic App has to send the captured tweets to Event Hubs.

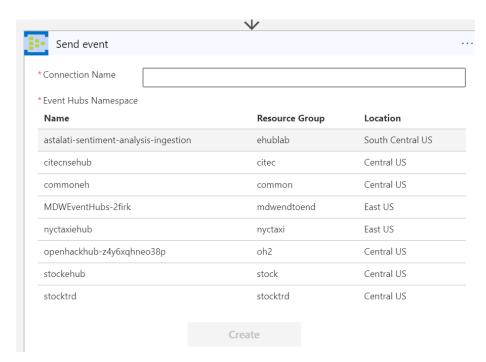
- Below the trigger, click on *New step* to add an action to send to Event Hubs via the *Send event* action.
- Search for event hub in search connector and action window



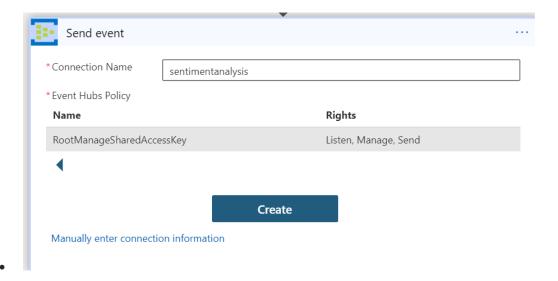
• Select event hub -> Send event.



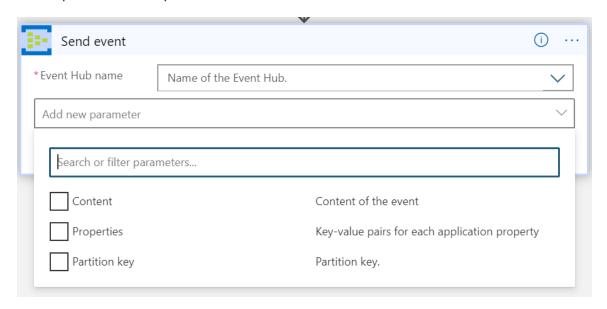
 Connect the action to the previously created Event Hub namespace and provide connection name



• Select the event hub policy and click create



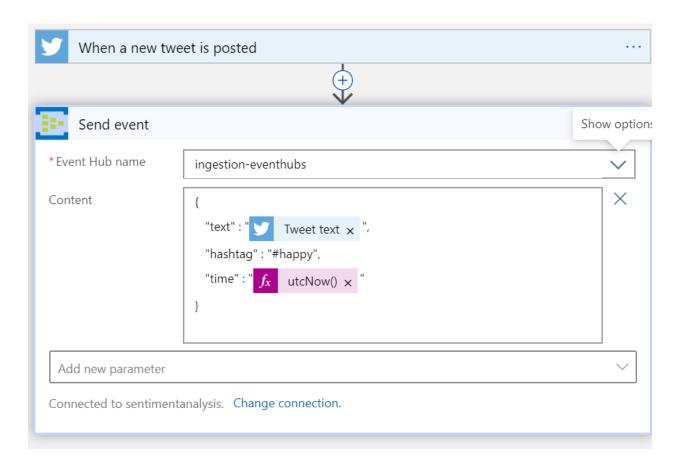
In the parameter drop-down select content



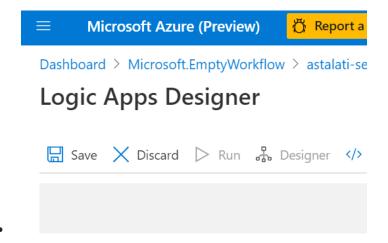
Select the eventhub and add the following JSON structure:

```
{
   "text" : "@{triggerBody()['TweetText']}",
   "hashtag" : "#happy",
   "time" : "@{utcNow()}"
}
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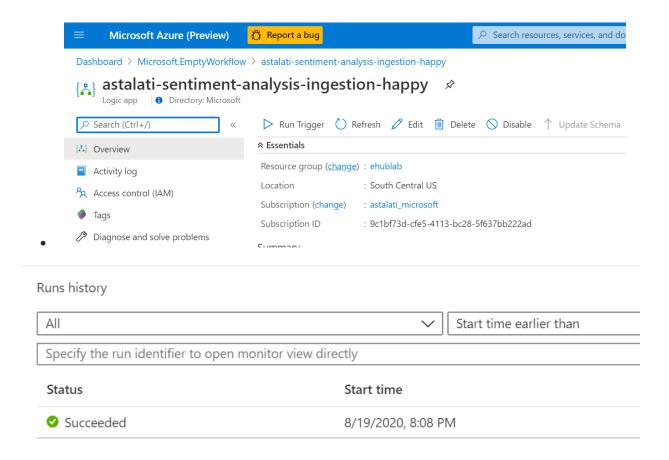
• This should result in the following Logic App:



Click Save



• Go to the *Overview* blade and click *Refresh*. After a while, you should see successful Logic App runs. All tweets that contain #happy are from now on being ingested into your Event Hub.

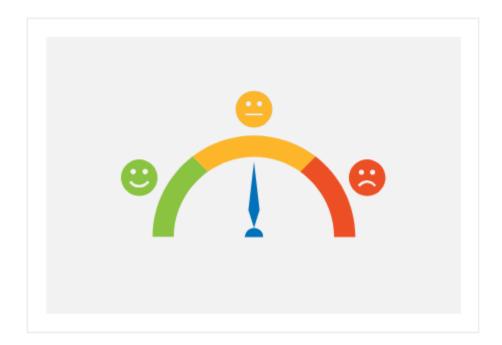


Repeat the above steps to create another Logic App that ingests tweets that contain #sad.

Create a web service that performs sentiment analysis

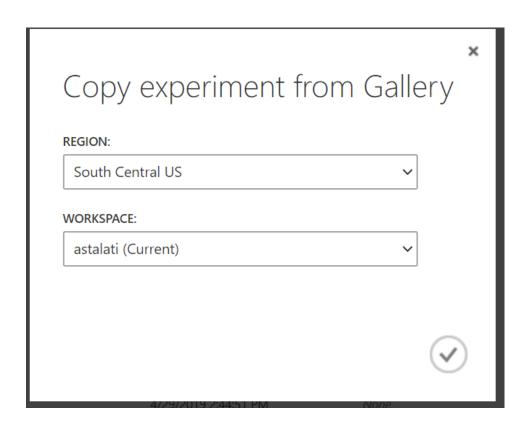
In this step, we will create an Azure Machine Learning (AML) web service that performs the sentiment analysis.

- Navigate to the Azure Al Gallery experiment for sentiment analysis.
- Click on *Open in studio*.

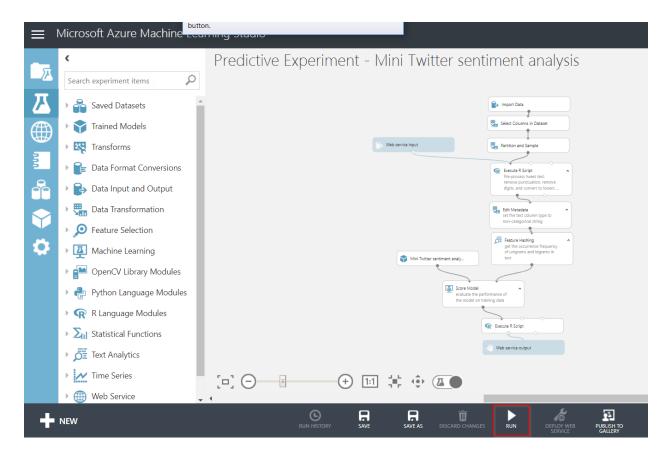


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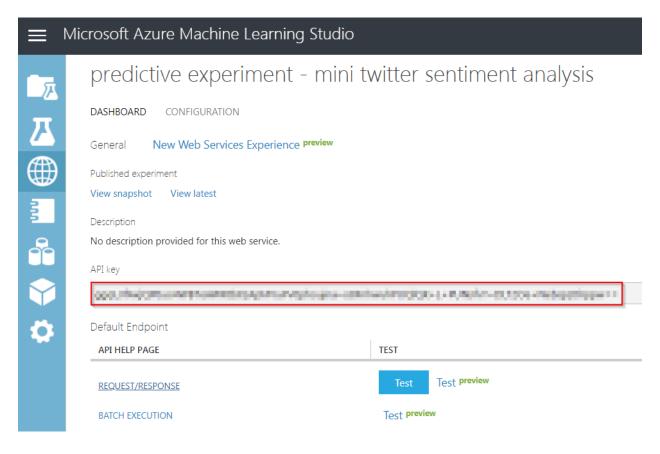
• Select and/or create a AML Studio workspace. Click OK if you get a warning about upgrading the experiment to a later version.



• Run the experiment, via the command at the bottom of the page, in order to train the model. This can take several minutes.



Next, you can click Deploy web service. After a while, you get redirected to the
overview page of the created web service. Copy already the API key, as you will
need this later in the lab.



• Via the *Test* button, you can easily provide a value to be analyzed:

Test Predictive Experiment - Mini Twitter sentiment analysis Service

Enter data to predict

happy



• At the bottom of the page, the result appears.

'Predictive Experiment - Mini Twitter sentiment analysis' test returned ["positive","0.709294199943542"]...

• Click now on the *REQUEST/RESPONSE* link, to go to the *API Help Page*, where you need to copy the web service URL for later usage.

Request

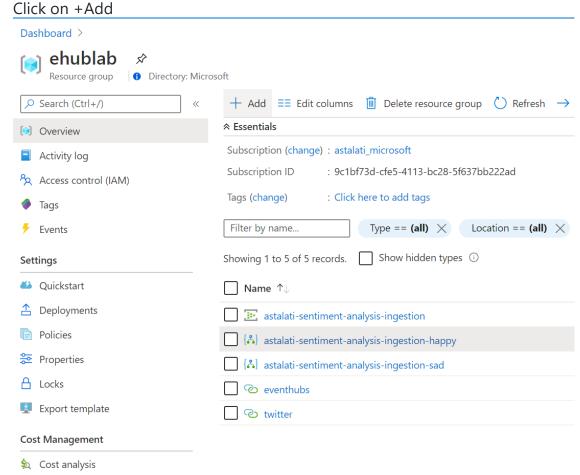


Process tweets in realtime

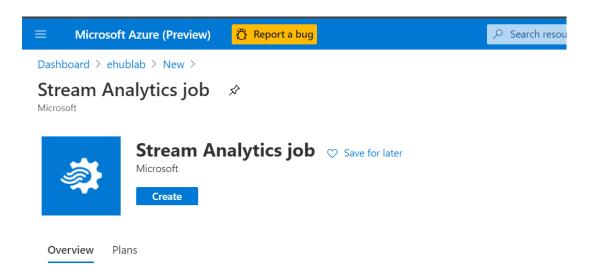
Create an Azure Stream Analytics Job

We need an Azure Stream Analytics Job to process the incoming stream of tweets in realtime.

• Go to the resource group you created earlier (you can search the resource group in search bar on the portal page)



- Search for stream analytics job.
- Click create



Azure Stream Analytics is a fully managed, cost effective real-time event processing engine that helps to unlock deep in up real-time analytic computations on data streaming from devices, sensors, web sites, social media, applications, infra

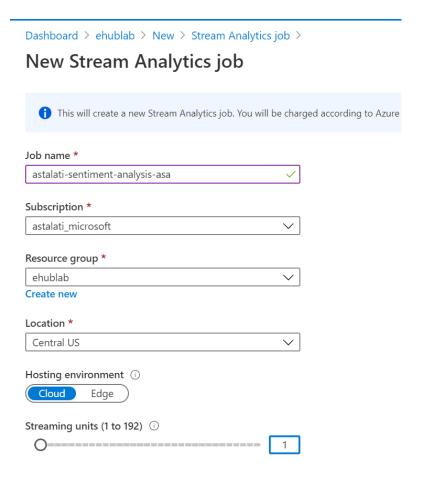
With a few clicks in the Azure portal, you can author a Stream Analytics job specifying the input source of the streamin data transformation expressed in a SQL-like language. You can monitor and adjust the scale/speed of your job in the A or more of events processed per second.

Stream Analytics leverages years of Microsoft Research work in developing highly tuned streaming engines for time-se intuitive specifications of such.

Useful Links What is Azure Stream Analytics? Learning Path for Stream Analytics Get Started

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• Create a Stream Analytics Job, named {prefix}-sentiment-analysis-asa. Select the resource group you created and identical location as the previously created services. Keep *Cloud* as the hosting environment and set the *Streaming units* to 1. The latter will save you some costs.

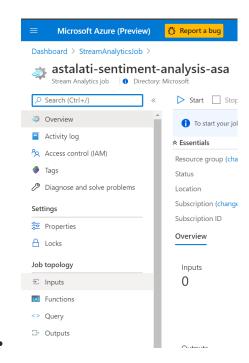


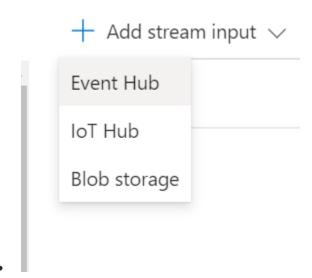
- Click Create
- Click on Go to resource

Configure the Event Hubs Input

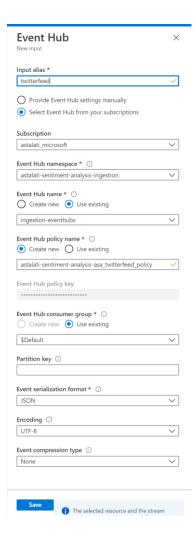
Let's now create a new *Input*, which should refer to the Event Hub that we created.

• Go to the *Inputs* blade and click *Add stream input*. Choose *Event Hub*.





• In case you created the Event Hub yourself, you can use the *Select Event Hub from your subscription* option. If not, provide the settings manually. You can retrieve all these settings from the Event Hubs connection string.



Click Save

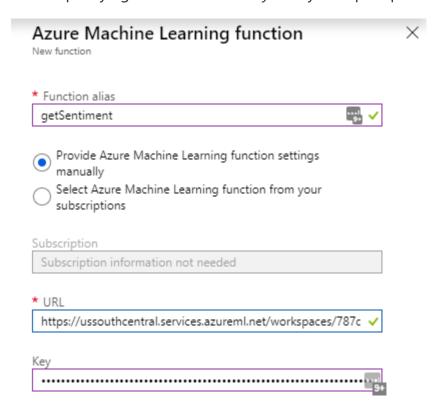
Create AML Web Service function

To be able to connect to the AML web service, we must create a new Function.

• Go to the Funtions blade and click Add. Choose Azure ML Studio.

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• Provide the function alias *getSentiment*. Provide the settings manually by specifying the *Url* and *API Key* that you copied previously.

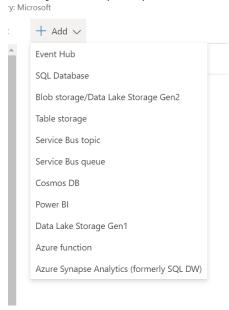


Configure the Power BI output

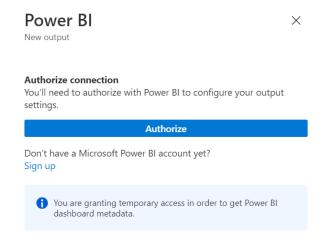
We need to send the result to Power BI, which means creating an Output.

• Go to the Outputs blade and click Add. Choose Power Bl.

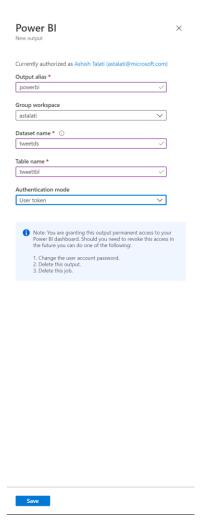
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• Click on Authorize if it prompts you to authenticate



• Provide the output alias *powerbi*. Specify a meaningful *Dataset name* and *Table name*. These names will be used to create automatically a data set in Power BI.



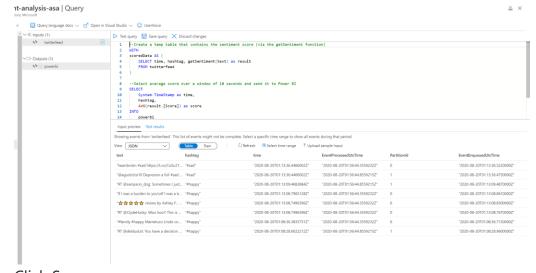
Configure the query

Now, we must write a query that calls the AML function to get the sentiment score for each tweet and aggregates the results per 10 seconds.

• Go to the *Query* blade and paste the following SQL statement in the query window.

```
--Create a temp table that contains the sentiment score (via the getSentiment function)
WITH
scoredData AS (
    SELECT time, hashtag, getSentiment(text) as result
    FROM twitterfeed
)
--Select average score over a window of 10 seconds and send it to Power BI
```

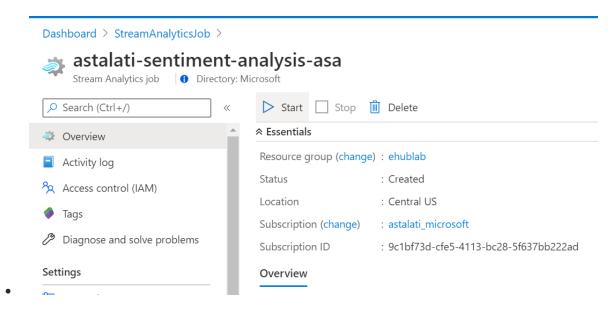
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SELECT
    System.TimeStamp as time,
    hashtag,
    AVG(result.[Score]) as score
INTO
    powerbi
FROM
    scoredData
GROUP BY
    hashtag, TumblingWindow(second, 10)
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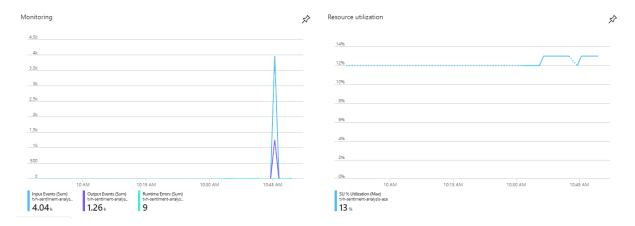
• Click Save.

Start and monitor the job

• Go to the *Overview* blade and start the job from now.



- Click Start
- It takes a while before the job is completed up and running, but after 5 minutes, you should see that the first events are getting processed.

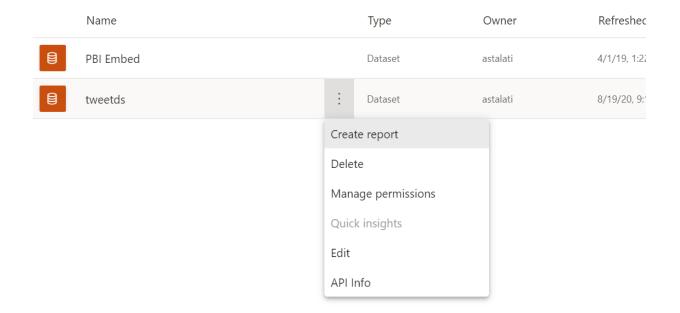


Visualize results in Power BI

In your Power BI namespace, you should see under the *Datasets* tab, that a data set has been automatically created by Azure Stream Analytics.

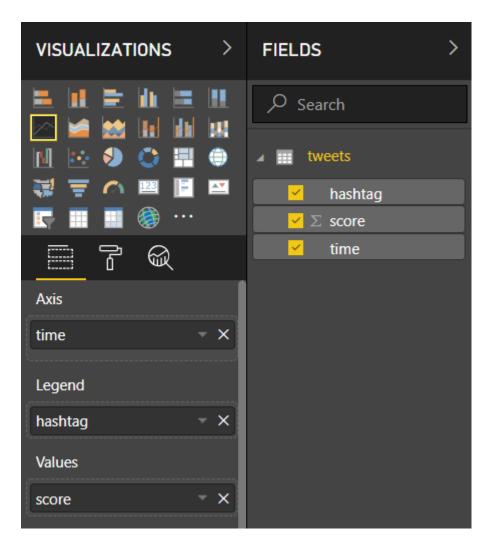


• In the Actions of your data set, choose Create report.

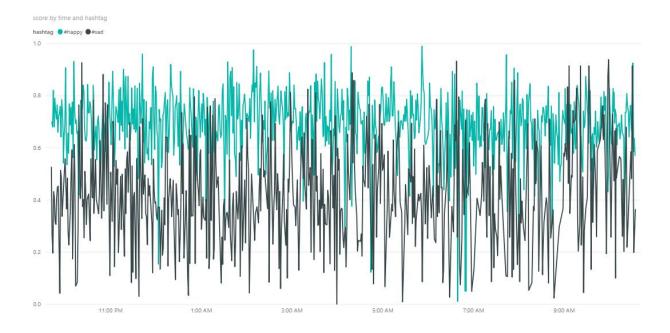


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• Select the *Line chart* as the chart type. Take *time* as the *Axis, hashtag* as the *Legend* and *score* as the *Values*.



• Make the chart itself bigger, so it nicely fits your screen. You should see the results by now. Normally, #happy should have a significantly better sentiment score, compared to #sad.



• Save the report and give it a meaningful name.