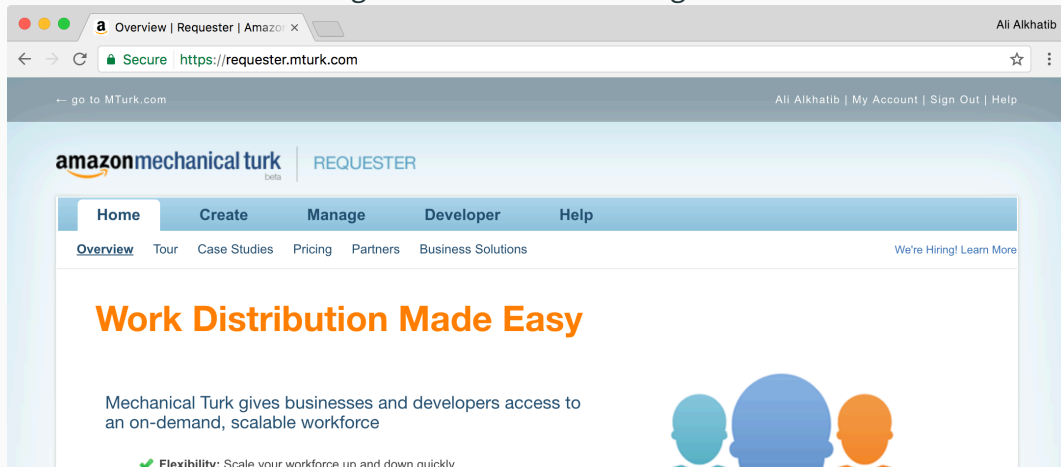


Introduction

You've learned about using Mechanical Turk through the website



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL <https://requester.mturk.com>. The browser's address bar indicates a secure connection. The website's header includes the Amazon Mechanical Turk logo, the word "REQUESTER", and a navigation menu with links: Home, Create, Manage, Developer, and Help. Below the navigation menu, there are links for Overview, Tour, Case Studies, Pricing, Partners, and Business Solutions, along with a "We're Hiring! Learn More" link. The main content area features the heading "Work Distribution Made Easy" in large orange text. Below this heading, a paragraph states: "Mechanical Turk gives businesses and developers access to an on-demand, scalable workforce". At the bottom of the visible content, there is a green checkmark icon followed by the text "Flexibility: Scale your workforce up and down quickly". The browser's user interface shows the user is logged in as "Ali Alkhatib".

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Work Distribution Made Easy

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Introduction

I'm going to give you a *brief* overview of how you can do some of the same things with the Amazon Web Services (AWS) Software Development Kit (SDK)

SDK Options

Java

.NET

Node.js

Python

Ruby

(some more stuff here)



Live code alert

I'll be using Python 3.6.1 (and, importantly, the boto3 package, which Amazon maintains), but the basics are roughly the same, and all of the documentation is available at <https://aws.amazon.com/tools>

And you can find all of this stuff at

https://github.com/alialkhatib/amt_tutorial

(if you can't find what you should be finding, please email me! → ali.alkhatib@cs.stanford.edu)