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What is Amazon Textract?

Amazon Textract makes it easy to add document text detection and analysis to your applications. The Amazon Textract Text Detection API can detect typed and handwritten text in a variety of documents including financial reports, medical records, and tax forms. For documents with structured data, you can use the Amazon Textract Document Analysis API to extract text, forms, and tables.

Amazon Textract is based on the same proven, highly scalable, deep-learning technology that was developed by Amazons computer vision scientists to analyze billions of images and videos daily. You don't need any machine learning expertise to use it. Amazon Textract includes simple, easy-to-use APIs that can analyze image files and PDF files. Amazon Textract is always learning from new data, and Amazon is continually adding new features to the service.

The following are common use cases for using Amazon Textract:

- **Creating an intelligent search index** – Using Amazon Textract you can create libraries of text that is detected in image and PDF files.
- **Using intelligent text extraction for natural language processing (NLP)** – Amazon Textract enables you to extract text into words and lines. It also groups text by table cells if Amazon Textract document table analysis is enabled. Amazon Textract provides you with control over how text is grouped as an input for NLP.
- **Accelerating the capture and normalization of data from different sources** – Amazon Textract enables text and tabular data extraction from a wide variety of documents, such as financial documents, research reports, and medical notes. With Amazon Textract Analyze Document APIs, you can easily and quickly extract unstructured and structured data from your documents.
- **Automating data capture from forms** – Amazon Textract enables structured data to be extracted from forms. With Amazon Textract Analysis APIs, you can build extraction capabilities into existing business workflows so that user data submitted through forms can be extracted into a usable format.

Some of the benefits of using Amazon Textract include:

- **Integration of document text detection into your apps** – Amazon Textract removes the complexity of building text detection capabilities into your applications by making powerful and accurate analysis available with a simple API. You don't need computer vision or deep learning expertise to use Amazon Textract to detect document text. With Amazon Textract Text APIs, you can easily build text detection into any web, mobile, or connected device application.
- **Scalable document analysis** – Amazon Textract enables you to analyze and extract data quickly from millions of documents, which can accelerate decision making.
- **Low cost** – With Amazon Textract, you only pay for the documents you analyze. There are no minimum fees or upfront commitments. You can get started for free, and save more as you grow with our tiered pricing model.

With synchronous processing, Amazon Textract can analyze single-page documents for applications where latency is critical. Amazon Textract also provides asynchronous operations to extend support to multipage documents.

An example is if you're building a mobile app to capture data from a single-page document that might require continued user engagement. If the uploaded image is too dark, the app might suggest photographing the image again with the camera flash turned on. A synchronous call would be appropriate because a user is waiting on the response. However, if you're building an application to index documents that have various numbers of pages, you might choose to send the same single-page form to the asynchronous call so that all of your documents can be processed in the same workflow.

By using AWS Batch, Amazon Textract is able to process multiple document images in a single operation. AWS Batch calls the Amazon Textract synchronous operations to process the document images. Note that PDF documents aren't supported within synchronous operations.

First-Time Amazon Textract Users

If this is your first time using Amazon Textract, we recommend that you read the following sections in order:

1. [How Amazon Textract Works \(p. 3\)](#) – This section introduces the Amazon Textract components and how they work together for an end-to-end experience.
2. [Getting Started with Amazon Textract \(p. 23\)](#) – In this section, you set up your account and test the Amazon Textract API.

How Amazon Textract Works

Amazon Textract detects, analyzes, and finds deeper relationships in document text, then returns results as block objects you can reference in your existing systems.

Amazon Textract provides operations for detecting text only and operations for analyzing text that find deeper relationships, such as form data and tables. For more information, see [Detecting Text \(p. 3\)](#) and [Analyzing Text \(p. 4\)](#).

Amazon Textract provides synchronous operations for processing small, single-page, documents and with near real-time responses. For more information, see [Detecting and Analyzing Text in Single-Page Documents \(p. 27\)](#). Amazon Textract also provides asynchronous operations that you can use to process larger, multipage documents. Asynchronous responses aren't in real time. For more information, see [Detecting and Analyzing Text in Multipage Documents \(p. 91\)](#).

When an Amazon Textract operation processes a document, the results are returned in an array of [the section called "Block" \(p. 190\)](#) objects. A `Block` object contains information detected about items, including their location on the document and their relationship to other items on the document. For more information, see [Documents and Block Objects \(p. 6\)](#). For examples that show how to use `Block` objects, see [Examples \(p. 119\)](#).

Topics

- [Detecting Text \(p. 3\)](#)
- [Analyzing Text \(p. 4\)](#)
- [Input Documents \(p. 5\)](#)
- [Documents and Block Objects \(p. 6\)](#)
- [Item Location on a Document Page \(p. 19\)](#)

Detecting Text

Amazon Textract provides synchronous and asynchronous operations that return only the text detected in a document. For both sets of operations, the following information is returned in multiple [the section called "Block" \(p. 190\)](#) objects.

- The lines and words of detected text
- The relationships between the lines and words of detected text
- The page that the detected text appears on
- The location of the lines and words of text on the document page

For more information, see [the section called "Lines and Words of Text" \(p. 8\)](#).

To detect text synchronously, use the [DetectDocumentText \(p. 166\)](#) API operation, and pass a document file as input. The entire set of results is returned by the operation. For more information and an example, see [Detecting and Analyzing Text in Single-Page Documents \(p. 27\)](#).

Note

The Amazon Rekognition API operation `DetectText` is different from `DetectDocumentText`. You use `DetectText` to detect text in live scenes, such as posters or road signs.

To detect text asynchronously, use [StartDocumentTextDetection \(p. 185\)](#) to start processing an input document file. To get the results, call [GetDocumentTextDetection \(p. 175\)](#). The results are returned in one or more responses from `GetDocumentTextDetection`. For more information and an example, see [Detecting and Analyzing Text in Multipage Documents \(p. 91\)](#).

Analyzing Text

Amazon Textract analyzes documents and forms for relationships between detected text. Amazon Textract analysis operations return three categories of text extraction — text, forms, and tables.

Text Extraction

The raw text extracted from a document. For more information, see [Lines and words of text \(p. 8\)](#).

Form Extraction

Form data is linked to text items extracted from a document. Amazon Textract represents form data as key-value pairs. In the following example, one of the lines of text detected by Amazon Textract is *Name: Jane Doe*. Amazon Textract also identifies a key (*Name:*) and a value (*Jane Doe*). For more information, see [Form data \(Key-value pairs\) \(p. 10\)](#).

Name: Jane Doe

Address: 123 Any Street, Anytown, USA

Birth date: 12-26-1980

Key-value pairs are also used to represent check boxes or option buttons (radio buttons) that are extracted from forms.

Male: ☒

For more information, see [Selection elements \(p. 14\)](#).

Table Extraction

Amazon Textract can extract tables, table cells, and the items within table cells and may be programmed to return the results in a JSON, .csv, or a .txt file.

Name	Address
Ana Carolina	123 Any Town

For more information, see [Tables \(p. 12\)](#). Selection elements can also be extracted from tables. For more information, see [Selection elements \(p. 14\)](#).

For analyzed items, Amazon Textract returns the following in multiple [the section called "Block" \(p. 190\)](#) objects:

- The lines and words of detected text
- The content of detected items
- The relationship between detected items
- The page that the item was detected on
- The location of the item on the document page

You can use synchronous or asynchronous operations to analyze text in a document. To analyze text synchronously, use the [AnalyzeDocument \(p. 161\)](#) operation, and pass a document as input. `AnalyzeDocument` returns the entire set of results. For more information, see [Analyzing Document Text with Amazon Textract \(p. 83\)](#).

To detect text asynchronously, use [StartDocumentAnalysis \(p. 180\)](#) to start processing. To get the results, call [GetDocumentAnalysis \(p. 170\)](#). The results are returned in one or more responses from

`GetDocumentAnalysis`. For more information and an example, see [Detecting and Analyzing Text in Multipage Documents \(p. 91\)](#).

To specify which type of analysis to perform, you can use the `FeatureTypes` list input parameter. Add `TABLES` to the list to return information about the tables that are detected in the input document—for example, table cells, cell text, and selection elements in cells. Add `FORMS` to return word relationships, such as key-value pairs and selection elements. To perform both types of analysis, add both `TABLES` and `FORMS` to `FeatureTypes`.

All lines and words that are detected in the document are included in the response (including text not related to the value of `FeatureTypes`).

Input Documents

A suitable input for an Amazon Textract operation is a single or multipage document. Some examples are a legal document, a form, or a letter. A form is a document with questions or prompts for a user to provide answers. Some examples are a patient registration form, a tax form, or an insurance claim form.

A document can be in JPEG, PNG or PDF format. Synchronous operations can process JPEG and PNG format images. Typically these are images of single-page documents that you've scanned. Asynchronous operations can also process documents that are in PDF format. Using PDF format files enables you to process multipage documents. For information about how Amazon Textract represents documents as `Block` objects, see [Documents and Block Objects \(p. 6\)](#).

The following is an acceptable input document example.

Employment Application

Application Information

Full Name: Jane Doe

Phone Number: 555-0100

Home Address: 123 Any Street, Any Town, USA

Mailing Address: same as above

Previous Employment History				
Start Date	End Date	Employer Name	Position Held	Reason for leaving
1/15/2009	6/30/2011	Any Company	Assistant baker	relocated
7/1/2011	8/10/2013	Example Corp.	Baker	better opp.
8/15/2013	Present	AnyCompany	head baker	N/A, current

For information about document limits, see [Hard Limits in Amazon Textract \(p. 208\)](#).

For Amazon Textract synchronous operations, you can use input documents that are stored in an Amazon S3 bucket, or you can pass base64-encoded image bytes. For more information, see [Calling Amazon](#)

[Textract Synchronous Operations \(p. 27\)](#). For asynchronous operations, you need to supply input documents in an Amazon S3 bucket. For more information, see [Calling Amazon Textract Asynchronous Operations \(p. 91\)](#).

Documents and Block Objects

When Amazon Textract processes a document, it creates a list of [Block \(p. 190\)](#) objects for the detected or analyzed text. Each block contains information about a detected item, where it's located, and the confidence that Amazon Textract has in the accuracy of the processing.

A document is made up from the following types of `Block` objects.

- [Pages \(p. 8\)](#)
- [Lines and words of text \(p. 8\)](#)
- [Form Data \(Key-value pairs\) \(p. 10\)](#)
- [Tables and Cells \(p. 12\)](#)
- [Selection elements \(p. 14\)](#)

The contents of a block depend on the operation you call. If you call one of the text detection operations, the pages, lines, and words of detected text are returned. For more information, see [Detecting Text \(p. 3\)](#). If you call one of the document analysis operations, information about detected pages, key-value pairs, tables, selection elements, and text is returned. For more information, see [Analyzing Text \(p. 4\)](#).

Some `Block` object fields are common to both types of processing. For example, each block has a unique identifier.

For examples that show how to use `Block` objects, see [Examples \(p. 119\)](#).

Document Layout

Amazon Textract returns a representation of a document as a list of different types of `Block` objects that are linked in a parent-to-child relationship or a key-value pair. Metadata that provides the number of pages in a document is also returned. The following is the JSON for a typical `Block` object of type `PAGE`.

```
{
  "Blocks": [
    {
      "Geometry": {
        "BoundingBox": {
          "Width": 1.0,
          "Top": 0.0,
          "Left": 0.0,
          "Height": 1.0
        },
        "Polygon": [
          {
            "Y": 0.0,
            "X": 0.0
          },
          {
            "Y": 0.0,
            "X": 1.0
          },
          {

```

```
        "Y": 1.0,
        "X": 1.0
      },
      {
        "Y": 1.0,
        "X": 0.0
      }
    ]
  },
  "Relationships": [
    {
      "Type": "CHILD",
      "Ids": [
        "2602b0a6-20e3-4e6e-9e46-3be57fd0844b",
        "82aedd57-187f-43dd-9eb1-4f312ca30042",
        "52be1777-53f7-42f6-a7cf-6d09bdc15a30",
        "7ca7caa6-00ef-4cda-b1aa-5571dfed1a7c"
      ]
    }
  ],
  "BlockType": "PAGE",
  "Id": "8136b2dc-37c1-4300-a9da-6ed8b276ea97"
}.....

],
"DocumentMetadata": {
  "Pages": 1
}
}
```

A document is made from one or more `PAGE` blocks. Each page contains a list of child blocks for the primary items detected on the page, such as lines of text and tables. For more information, see [Pages \(p. 8\)](#).

You can determine the type of a `Block` object by inspecting the `BlockType` field.

A `Block` object contains a list of related `Block` objects in the `Relationships` field, which is an array of [Relationship \(p. 205\)](#) objects. A `Relationships` array is either of type `CHILD` or of type `VALUE`. An array of type `CHILD` is used to list the items that are children of the current block. For example, if the current block is of type `LINE`, `Relationships` contains a list of IDs for the `WORD` blocks that make up the line of text. An array of type `VALUE` is used to contain key-value pairs. You can determine the type of the relationship by inspecting the `Type` field of the `Relationship` object.

Child blocks don't have information about their parent `Block` objects.

For examples that show `Block` information, see [Detecting and Analyzing Text in Single-Page Documents \(p. 27\)](#).

Confidence

Amazon Textract operations return the percentage confidence that Amazon Textract has in the accuracy of the detected item. To get the confidence, use the `Confidence` field of the `Block` object. A higher value indicates a higher confidence. Depending on the scenario, detections with a low confidence might need visual confirmation by a human.

Geometry

Amazon Textract operations return location information about the location of detected items on a document page. To get the location, use the `Geometry` field of the `Block` object. For more information, see [Item Location on a Document Page \(p. 19\)](#).

Pages

A document consists of one or more pages. A [the section called “Block” \(p. 190\)](#) object of type `PAGE` exists for each page of the document. A `PAGE` block object contains a list of the child IDs for the lines of text, key-value pairs, and tables that are detected on the document page.

The JSON for a `PAGE` block looks similar to the following.

```
{
  "Geometry": ....
  "Relationships": [
    {
      "Type": "CHILD",
      "Ids": [
        "2602b0a6-20e3-4e6e-9e46-3be57fd0844b", // Line - Hello, world.
        "82aedd57-187f-43dd-9eb1-4f312ca30042", // Line - How are you?
        "52be1777-53f7-42f6-a7cf-6d09bdc15a30",
        "7ca7caa6-00ef-4cda-b1aa-5571dfed1a7c"
      ]
    }
  ],
  "BlockType": "PAGE",
  "Id": "8136b2dc-37c1-4300-a9da-6ed8b276ea97" // Page identifier
},
```

If you're using asynchronous operations with a multipage document that's in PDF format, you can determine the page that a block is located on by inspecting the `Page` field of the `Block` object. A scanned image (an image in JPEG or PNG format) is considered to be a single-page document, even if there's more than one document page on the image. Asynchronous operations always return a `Page` value of 1 for scanned images.

The total number of pages is returned in the `Pages` field of `DocumentMetadata`. `DocumentMetadata` is returned with each list of `Block` objects returned by an Amazon Textract operation.

Lines and Words of Text

Detected text that's returned by Amazon Textract operations is returned in a list of [the section called “Block” \(p. 190\)](#) objects. These objects represent lines of text or textual words that are detected on a document page. The following text shows two lines of text that are made from multiple words.

This is text.

In two separate lines.

Detected text is returned in the `Text` field of a `Block` object. The `BlockType` field determines if the text is a line of text (`LINE`) or a word (`WORD`). A *WORD* is one or more ISO basic Latin script characters that aren't separated by spaces. A *LINE* is a string of tab-delimited and contiguous words.

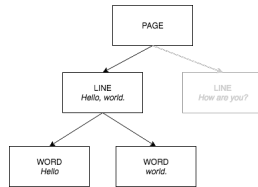
Additionally, Amazon Textract will determine if a piece of text was handwritten or printed using the `TextTypes` field. These return as `HANDWRITING` and `PRINTED` respectively.

The other `Block` properties are common to all block types, such as the ID, confidence, and geometry information. For more information, see [the section called “Documents and Block Objects” \(p. 6\)](#).

To detect only lines and words, you can use [DetectDocumentText \(p. 166\)](#) or [StartDocumentTextDetection \(p. 185\)](#). For more information, see [Detecting Text \(p. 3\)](#). To get the detected text (lines and words) and information about how it relates to other parts of the document, such as tables, you can use [AnalyzeDocument \(p. 161\)](#) or [StartDocumentAnalysis \(p. 180\)](#). For more information, see [Analyzing Text \(p. 4\)](#).

PAGE, LINE, and WORD blocks are related to each other in a parent-to-child relationship. A PAGE block is the parent for all LINE block objects on a document page. Because a LINE can have one or more words, the Relationships array for a LINE block stores the IDs for child WORD blocks that make up the line of text.

The following diagram shows how the line *Hello, world.* in the text *Hello, world. How are you?* is represented by Block objects.



The following is the JSON output from DetectDocumentText when the sentence *Hello, world. How are you?* is detected. The first example is the JSON for the document page. Note how the CHILD IDs enable you to navigate through the document.

```
{
  "Geometry": {...},
  "Relationships": [
    {
      "Type": "CHILD",
      "Ids": [
        "d7fbd604-d609-4d69-857d-247a3f591238", // Line - Hello, world.
        "b6c19a93-6493-4d8e-958f-853c8f7ca055" // Line - How are you?
      ]
    }
  ],
  "BlockType": "PAGE",
  "Id": "56ec1d77-171f-4881-9852-2b5b7e761608"
},
```

The following is the JSON for the LINE blocks that make up the line "Hello, World":

```
{
  "Relationships": [
    {
      "Type": "CHILD",
      "Ids": [
        "7f97e2ca-063e-47a8-981c-8beee31afc01", // Word - Hello,
        "4b990aa0-af96-4369-b90f-dbe02538ed21" // Word - world.
      ]
    }
  ],
  "Confidence": 99.63229370117188,
  "Geometry": {...},
  "Text": "Hello, world.",
  "BlockType": "LINE",
  "Id": "d7fbd604-d609-4d69-857d-247a3f591238"
},
```

The following is the JSON for the WORD block for the word *Hello*:

```
{
  "Geometry": {...},
  "Text": "Hello,",
  "TextType": "PRINTED",
  "BlockType": "WORD",
  "Confidence": 99.74746704101562,
```

```
    "Id": "7f97e2ca-063e-47a8-981c-8beee31afc01"
  },
```

The final JSON is the WORD block for the word *world*:

```
{
  "Geometry": {...},
  "Text": "world.",
  "TextType": "PRINTED",
  "BlockType": "WORD",
  "Confidence": 99.5171127319336,
  "Id": "4b990aa0-af96-4369-b90f-dbe02538ed21"
},
```

Form Data (Key-Value Pairs)

Amazon Textract can extract form data from documents as key-value pairs. For example, in the following text, Amazon Textract can identify a key (*Name:*) and a value (*Ana Carolina*).

Name: Ana Carolina

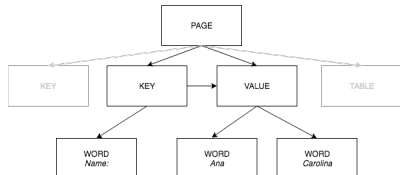
Detected key-value pairs are returned as [Block \(p. 190\)](#) objects in the responses from [AnalyzeDocument \(p. 161\)](#) and [GetDocumentAnalysis \(p. 170\)](#). You can use the `FeatureTypes` input parameter to retrieve information about key-value pairs, tables, or both. For key-value pairs only, use the value `FORMS`. For an example, see [Extracting Key-Value Pairs from a Form Document \(p. 119\)](#). For general information about how a document is represented by `Block` objects, see [Documents and Block Objects \(p. 6\)](#).

Block objects with the type `KEY_VALUE_SET` are the containers for `KEY` or `VALUE` Block objects that store information about linked text items detected in a document. You can use the `EntityType` attribute to determine if a block is a `KEY` or a `VALUE`.

- A `KEY` object contains information about the key for linked text. For example, *Name:*. A `KEY` block has two relationship lists. A relationship of type `VALUE` is a list that contains the ID of the `VALUE` block associated with the key. A relationship of type `CHILD` is a list of IDs for the `WORD` blocks that make up the text of the key.
- A `VALUE` object contains information about the text associated with a key. In the preceding example, *Ana Carolina* is the value for the key *Name:*. A `VALUE` block has a relationship with a list of `CHILD` blocks that identify `WORD` blocks. Each `WORD` block contains one of the words that make up the text of the value. A `VALUE` object can also contain information about selected elements. For more information, see [Selection Elements \(p. 14\)](#).

Each instance of a `KEY_VALUE_SET` `Block` object is a child of the `PAGE` `Block` object that corresponds to the current page.

The following diagram shows how the key-value pair *Name: Ana Carolina* is represented by `Block` objects.



The following examples show how the key-value pair *Name: Ana Carolina* is represented by JSON.

The `PAGE` block has `CHILD` blocks of type `KEY_VALUE_SET` for each `KEY` and `VALUE` block detected in the document.

```
{
  "Geometry": ....
  "Relationships": [
    {
      "Type": "CHILD",
      "Ids": [
        "2602b0a6-20e3-4e6e-9e46-3be57fd0844b",
        "82aedd57-187f-43dd-9eb1-4f312ca30042",
        "52be1777-53f7-42f6-a7cf-6d09bdc15a30", // Key - Name:
        "7ca7caa6-00ef-4cda-b1aa-5571dfed1a7c" // Value - Ana Caroline
      ]
    }
  ],
  "BlockType": "PAGE",
  "Id": "8136b2dc-37c1-4300-a9da-6ed8b276ea97" // Page identifier
},
```

The following JSON shows that the KEY block (52be1777-53f7-42f6-a7cf-6d09bdc15a30) has a relationship with the VALUE block (7ca7caa6-00ef-4cda-b1aa-5571dfed1a7c). It also has a CHILD block for the WORD block (c734fca6-c4c4-415c-b6c1-30f7510b72ee) that contains the text for the key (*Name:*).

```
{
  "Relationships": [
    {
      "Type": "VALUE",
      "Ids": [
        "7ca7caa6-00ef-4cda-b1aa-5571dfed1a7c" // Value identifier
      ]
    },
    {
      "Type": "CHILD",
      "Ids": [
        "c734fca6-c4c4-415c-b6c1-30f7510b72ee" // Name:
      ]
    }
  ],
  "Confidence": 51.55965805053711,
  "Geometry": ....,
  "BlockType": "KEY_VALUE_SET",
  "EntityTypes": [
    "KEY"
  ],
  "Id": "52be1777-53f7-42f6-a7cf-6d09bdc15a30" //Key identifier
},
```

The following JSON shows that VALUE block 7ca7caa6-00ef-4cda-b1aa-5571dfed1a7c has a CHILD list of IDs for the WORD blocks that make up the text of the value (*Ana* and *Carolina*).

```
{
  "Relationships": [
    {
      "Type": "CHILD",
      "Ids": [
        "db553509-64ef-4ecf-ad3c-bea62cc1cd8a", // Ana
        "e5d7646c-eaa2-413a-95ad-f4ae19f53ef3" // Carolina
      ]
    }
  ],
  "Confidence": 51.55965805053711,
  "Geometry": ....,
  "BlockType": "KEY_VALUE_SET",
```



```
"EntityTypes": [
  "VALUE"
],
"Id": "7ca7caa6-00ef-4cda-b1aa-5571dfed1a7c" // Value identifier
}
```

The following JSON shows the `Block` objects for the words *Name*., *Ana*, and *Carolina*.

```
{
  "Geometry": {...},
  "Text": "Name:",
  "TextType": "PRINTED",
  "BlockType": "WORD",
  "Confidence": 99.56285858154297,
  "Id": "c734fca6-c4c4-415c-b6c1-30f7510b72ee"
},
{
  "Geometry": {...},
  "Text": "Ana",
  "TextType": "PRINTED",
  "BlockType": "WORD",
  "Confidence": 99.52057647705078,
  "Id": "db553509-64ef-4ecf-ad3c-bea62cc1cd8a"
},
{
  "Geometry": {...},
  "Text": "Carolina",
  "TextType": "PRINTED",
  "BlockType": "WORD",
  "Confidence": 99.84207916259766,
  "Id": "e5d7646c-eaa2-413a-95ad-f4ae19f53ef3"
},
}
```

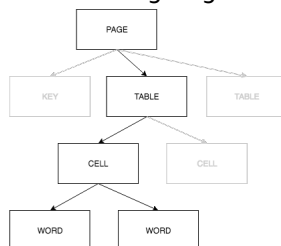
Tables

Amazon Textract can extract tables and the cells in a table. For example, when the following table is detected on a form, Amazon Textract detects a table with four cells.

Name	Address
Ana Carolina	123 Any Town

Detected tables are returned as [Block \(p. 190\)](#) objects in the responses from [AnalyzeDocument \(p. 161\)](#) and [GetDocumentAnalysis \(p. 170\)](#). You can use the `FeatureTypes` input parameter to retrieve information about key-value pairs, tables, or both. For tables only, use the value `TABLES`. For an example, see [Exporting Tables into a CSV File \(p. 121\)](#). For general information about how a document is represented by `Block` objects, see [Documents and Block Objects \(p. 6\)](#).

The following diagram shows how a single cell in a table is represented by `Block` objects.



A cell contains **WORD** blocks for detected words, and **SELECTION_ELEMENT** blocks for selection elements such as check boxes.

The following is partial JSON for the preceding table, which has four cells.

The **PAGE** Block object has a list of **CHILD** Block IDs for the **TABLE** block and each **LINE** of text that's detected.

```
{
  "Geometry": {...},
  "Relationships": [
    {
      "Type": "CHILD",
      "Ids": [
        "f2a4ad7b-f21d-4966-b548-c859b84f66a4", // Line - Name
        "4dce3516-ffeb-45e0-92a2-60770e9cb744", // Line - Address
        "ee506578-768f-4696-8f4b-e4917e429f50", // Line - Ana Carolina
        "33fc7223-411b-4399-8a90-ccd3c5a2c196", // Line - 123 Any Town
        "3f9665be-379d-4ae7-be44-d02f32b049c2" // Table
      ]
    }
  ],
  "BlockType": "PAGE",
  "Id": "78c3ce84-ae70-418e-add7-27058418adf6"
},
```

The **TABLE** block includes a list of child IDs for the cells within the table. A **TABLE** block also includes geometry information for the table location in the document. The following JSON shows that the table has four cells, which are listed in the **Ids** array.

```
{
  "Geometry": {...},
  "Relationships": [
    {
      "Type": "CHILD",
      "Ids": [
        "505e9581-0d1c-42fb-a214-6ff736822e8c",
        "6fca44d4-d3d3-46ab-b22f-7fca1fbaaf02",
        "9778bd78-f3fe-4ae1-9b78-e6d29b89e5e9",
        "55404b05-ae12-4159-9003-92b7c129532e"
      ]
    }
  ],
  "BlockType": "TABLE",
  "Confidence": 92.5705337524414,
  "Id": "3f9665be-379d-4ae7-be44-d02f32b049c2"
},
```

The **Block** type for the table cells is **CELL**. The **Block** object for each cell includes information about the cell location compared to other cells in the table. It also includes geometry information for the location of the cell on the document. In the preceding example, `505e9581-0d1c-42fb-a214-6ff736822e8c` is the child ID for the cell that contains the word *Name*. The following example is the information for the cell.

```
{
  "Geometry": {...},
  "Relationships": [
    {
      "Type": "CHILD",
      "Ids": [
        "e9108c8e-0167-4482-989e-8b6cd3c3653e"
      ]
    }
  ]
}
```

```

    ]
  }
],
"Confidence": 100.0,
"RowSpan": 1,
"RowIndex": 1,
"ColumnIndex": 1,
"ColumnSpan": 1,
"BlockType": "CELL",
"Id": "505e9581-0d1c-42fb-a214-6ff736822e8c"
},

```

Each cell has a location in a table, with the first cell being 1,1. In the preceding example, the cell with the value *Name* is at row 1, column 1. The cell with the value *123 Any Town* is at row 2, column 2. A cell block object contains this information in the `RowIndex` and `ColumnIndex` fields. The child list contains the IDs for the WORD Block objects that contain the text that's within the cell. The words in the list are in the order in which they're detected, from the top left of the cell to the bottom right of the cell. In the preceding example, the cell has a child ID with the value `e9108c8e-0167-4482-989e-8b6cd3c3653e`. The following output is for the WORD Block with the ID value of `e9108c8e-0167-4482-989e-8b6cd3c3653e`:

```

"Geometry": {...},
"Text": "Name",
"TextType": "Printed",
"BlockType": "WORD",
"Confidence": 99.81139373779297,
"Id": "e9108c8e-0167-4482-989e-8b6cd3c3653e"
},

```

Selection Elements

Amazon Textract can detect selection elements such as option buttons (radio buttons) and check boxes on a document page. Selection elements can be detected in [form data \(p. 10\)](#) and in [tables \(p. 12\)](#). For example, when the following table is detected on a form, Amazon Textract detects the check boxes in the table cells.

	Agree	Neutral	Disagree
Good Service	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Easy to Use	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Fair Price	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Detected selection elements are returned as [Block \(p. 190\)](#) objects in the responses from [AnalyzeDocument \(p. 161\)](#) and [GetDocumentAnalysis \(p. 170\)](#).

Note

You can use the `FeatureTypes` input parameter to retrieve information about key-value pairs, tables, or both. For example, if you filter on tables, the response includes the selection elements that are detected in tables. Selection elements that are detected in key-value pairs aren't included in the response.

Information about a selection element is contained in a Block object of type `SELECTION_ELEMENT`. To determine the status of a selectable element, use the `SelectionStatus` field of the `SELECTION_ELEMENT` block. The status can be either `SELECTED` or `NOT_SELECTED`. For example, the value of `SelectionStatus` for the previous image is `SELECTED`.

A `SELECTION_ELEMENT` Block object is associated with either a key-value pair or a table cell. A `SELECTION_ELEMENT` Block object contains bounding box information for a selection element in the Geometry field. A `SELECTION_ELEMENT` Block object isn't a child of a `PAGE` Block object.

Form Data (Key-Value Pairs)

A key-value pair is used to represent a selection element that's detected on a form. The `KEY` block contains the text for the selection element. The `VALUE` block contains the `SELECTION_ELEMENT` block. The following diagram shows how selection elements are represented by [the section called "Block" \(p. 190\)](#) objects.

For more information about key-value pairs, see [Form Data \(Key-Value Pairs\) \(p. 10\)](#).

The following JSON snippet shows the key for a key-value pair that contains a selection element (**male** ☑). The child ID (Id bd14cfd5-9005-498b-a7f3-45ceb171f0ff) is the ID of the `WORD` block that contains the text for the selection element (*male*). The value ID (Id 24aaac7f-fcce-49c7-a4f0-3688b05586d4) is the ID of the `VALUE` block that contains the `SELECTION_ELEMENT` block object.

```
{
  "Relationships": [
    {
      "Type": "VALUE",
      "Ids": [
        "24aaac7f-fcce-49c7-a4f0-3688b05586d4" // Value containing Selection
      ],
      "Element": [
        {
          "Type": "CHILD",
          "Ids": [
            "bd14cfd5-9005-498b-a7f3-45ceb171f0ff" // WORD - male
          ]
        }
      ]
    },
    {
      "Confidence": 94.15619659423828,
      "Geometry": {
        "BoundingBox": {
          "Width": 0.022914813831448555,
          "Top": 0.08072036504745483,
          "Left": 0.18966935575008392,
          "Height": 0.014860388822853565
        },
        "Polygon": [
          {
            "Y": 0.08072036504745483,
            "X": 0.18966935575008392
          },
          {
            "Y": 0.08072036504745483,
            "X": 0.21258416771888733
          },
          {
            "Y": 0.09558075666427612,
            "X": 0.21258416771888733
          },
          {
            "Y": 0.09558075666427612,
            "X": 0.18966935575008392
          }
        ]
      }
    }
  ],
  "BlockType": "KEY_VALUE_SET",
}
```

```
"EntityTypes": [
  "KEY"
],
"Id": "a118dc43-d5f7-49a2-a20a-5f876d9ffd79"
}
```

The following JSON snippet is the WORD block for the word *Male*. The WORD block also has a parent LINE block.

```
{
  "Geometry": {
    "BoundingBox": {
      "Width": 0.022464623674750328,
      "Top": 0.07842985540628433,
      "Left": 0.18863198161125183,
      "Height": 0.01617223583161831
    },
    "Polygon": [
      {
        "Y": 0.07842985540628433,
        "X": 0.18863198161125183
      },
      {
        "Y": 0.07842985540628433,
        "X": 0.2110965996980667
      },
      {
        "Y": 0.09460209310054779,
        "X": 0.2110965996980667
      },
      {
        "Y": 0.09460209310054779,
        "X": 0.18863198161125183
      }
    ]
  },
  "Text": "Void",
  "BlockType": "WORD",
  "Confidence": 54.06439208984375,
  "Id": "bd14cfd5-9005-498b-a7f3-45ceb171f0ff"
},
```

The VALUE block has a child (Id f2f5e8cd-e73a-4e99-a095-053acd3b6bfb) that is the SELECTION_ELEMENT block.

```
{
  "Relationships": [
    {
      "Type": "CHILD",
      "Ids": [
        "f2f5e8cd-e73a-4e99-a095-053acd3b6bfb" // Selection element
      ]
    }
  ],
  "Confidence": 94.15619659423828,
  "Geometry": {
    "BoundingBox": {
      "Width": 0.017281491309404373,
      "Top": 0.07643391191959381,
      "Left": 0.2271782010793686,
      "Height": 0.026274094358086586
    },
    "Polygon": [
```

```
        {
          "Y": 0.07643391191959381,
          "X": 0.2271782010793686
        },
        {
          "Y": 0.07643391191959381,
          "X": 0.24445968866348267
        },
        {
          "Y": 0.10270800441503525,
          "X": 0.24445968866348267
        },
        {
          "Y": 0.10270800441503525,
          "X": 0.2271782010793686
        }
      ]
    },
    "BlockType": "KEY_VALUE_SET",
    "EntityTypes": [
      "VALUE"
    ],
    "Id": "24aaac7f-fcce-49c7-a4f0-3688b05586d4"
  },
}
```

The following JSON is the SELECTION_ELEMENT block. The value of SelectionStatus indicates that the check box is selected.

```
{
  "Geometry": {
    "BoundingBox": {
      "Width": 0.020316146314144135,
      "Top": 0.07575977593660355,
      "Left": 0.22590067982673645,
      "Height": 0.027631107717752457
    },
    "Polygon": [
      {
        "Y": 0.07575977593660355,
        "X": 0.22590067982673645
      },
      {
        "Y": 0.07575977593660355,
        "X": 0.2462168186903
      },
      {
        "Y": 0.1033908873796463,
        "X": 0.2462168186903
      },
      {
        "Y": 0.1033908873796463,
        "X": 0.22590067982673645
      }
    ]
  },
  "BlockType": "SELECTION_ELEMENT",
  "SelectionStatus": "NOT_SELECTED",
  "Confidence": 74.14942932128906,
  "Id": "f2f5e8cd-e73a-4e99-a095-053acd3b6bfb"
}
```

Table Cells

Amazon Textract can detect selection elements inside a table cell. For example, the cells in the following table have check boxes.

	Agree	Neutral	Disagree
Good Service	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Easy to Use	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Fair Price	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

A **CELL** block can contain child **SELECTION_ELEMENT** objects for selection elements, as well as child **WORD** blocks for detected text.

For more information about tables, see [Tables \(p. 12\)](#).

The **TABLE** Block object for the previous table looks similar to this.

```
{
  "Geometry": {....},
  "Relationships": [
    {
      "Type": "CHILD",
      "Ids": [
        "652c09eb-8945-473d-b1be-fa03ac055928",
        "37efc5cc-946d-42cd-aa04-e68e5ed4741d",
        "4a44940a-435a-4c5c-8a6a-7fea341fa295",
        "2de20014-9a3b-4e26-b453-0de755144b1a",
        "8ed78aeb-5c9a-4980-b669-9e08b28671d2",
        "1f8e1c68-2c97-47b2-847c-a19619c02ca9",
        "9927e1d1-6018-4960-ac17-aadb0a94f4d9",
        "68f0ed8b-a887-42a5-b618-f68b494a6034",
        "fcb16e0-6bd7-4ea5-b86e-36e8330b68ea",
        "2250357c-ae34-4ed9-86da-45dac5a5e903",
        "c63ad40d-5a14-4646-a8df-2d4304213dbc",      // Cell
        "2b8417dc-e65f-4fcd-aa0f-61a23f1e8cb0",
        "26c62932-72f0-4dc2-9893-1ae27829c060",
        "27f291cc-abf4-4c23-aa24-676abe99cb1e",
        "7e5ce028-1bcd-4d9f-ad42-15ac181c5b47",
        "bf32e3d2-efa2-4fc1-b09b-ab9cc52ff734"
      ]
    }
  ],
  "BlockType": "TABLE",
  "Confidence": 99.99993896484375,
  "Id": "f66eac36-2e74-406e-8032-14d1c14e0b86"
}
```

The **CELL** BLOCK object (Id c63ad40d-5a14-4646-a8df-2d4304213dbc) for the cell that contains the check box *Good Service* looks like the following. It includes a child **Block** (Id = 26d122fd-c5f4-4b53-92c4-0ae92730ee1e) that is the **SELECTION_ELEMENT** Block object for the check box.

```
{
  "Geometry": {....},
  "Relationships": [
    {
      "Type": "CHILD",
```

```
        "Ids": [
            "26d122fd-c5f4-4b53-92c4-0ae92730ee1e" // Selection Element
        ]
    },
    "Confidence": 79.741689682006836,
    "RowSpan": 1,
    "RowIndex": 3,
    "ColumnIndex": 3,
    "ColumnSpan": 1,
    "BlockType": "CELL",
    "Id": "c63ad40d-5a14-4646-a8df-2d4304213dbc"
}
```

The `SELECTION_ELEMENT` `Block` object for the check box is as follows. The value of `SelectionStatus` indicates that the check box is selected.

```
{
  "Geometry": {.....},
  "BlockType": "SELECTION_ELEMENT",
  "SelectionStatus": "SELECTED",
  "Confidence": 88.79517364501953,
  "Id": "26d122fd-c5f4-4b53-92c4-0ae92730ee1e"
}
```

Item Location on a Document Page

Amazon Textract operations return the location and geometry of items found on a document page. [DetectDocumentText](#) (p. 166) and [GetDocumentTextDetection](#) (p. 175) return the location and geometry for lines and words, while [AnalyzeDocument](#) (p. 161) and [GetDocumentAnalysis](#) (p. 170) return the location and geometry of key-value pairs, tables, cells, and selection elements.

To determine where an item is on a document page, use the bounding box ([Geometry](#) (p. 198)) information returned by the Amazon Textract operation in a [Block](#) (p. 190) object. The `Geometry` object contains two types of location and geometric information for detected items:

- An axis-aligned [BoundingBox](#) (p. 194) object that contains the top-left coordinate and the width and height of the item.
- A polygon object that describes the outline of the item, specified as an array of [Point](#) (p. 204) objects that contain *x* (horizontal axis) and *y* (vertical axis) document page coordinates of each point.

The JSON for a `Block` object looks similar to the following. Note the `BoundingBox` and `Polygon` fields.

```
{
  "Geometry": {
    "BoundingBox": {
      "Width": 0.053907789289951324,
      "Top": 0.08913730084896088,
      "Left": 0.11085548996925354,
      "Height": 0.013171200640499592
    },
    "Polygon": [
      {
        "Y": 0.08985357731580734,
        "X": 0.11085548996925354
      },
      {
        "Y": 0.08913730084896088,
        "X": 0.16447919607162476
      }
    ]
  }
}
```



```
    },
    {
      "Y": 0.10159222036600113,
      "X": 0.16476328670978546
    },
    {
      "Y": 0.10230850428342819,
      "X": 0.11113958805799484
    }
  ]
},
"Text": "Name:",
"TextType": "PRINTED",
"BlockType": "WORD",
"Confidence": 99.56285858154297,
"Id": "c734fca6-c4c4-415c-b6c1-30f7510b72ee"
},
```

You can use geometry information to draw bounding boxes around detected items. For an example that uses `BoundingBox` and `Polygon` information to draw boxes around lines and vertical lines at the start and end of each word, see [Detecting Document Text with Amazon Textract \(p. 76\)](#). The example output is similar to the following.



Bounding Box

A bounding box (`BoundingBox`) has the following properties:

- **Height** – The height of the bounding box as a ratio of the overall document page height.
- **Left** – The X coordinate of the top-left point of the bounding box as a ratio of the overall document page width.
- **Top** – The Y coordinate of the top-left point of the bounding box as a ratio of the overall document page height.
- **Width** – The width of the bounding box as a ratio of the overall document page width.

Each `BoundingBox` property has a value between 0 and 1. The value is a ratio of the overall image width (applies to `Left` and `Width`) or height (applies to `Height` and `Top`). For example, if the input image is 700 x 200 pixels, and the top-left coordinate of the bounding box is (350,50) pixels, the API returns a `Left` value of 0.5 (350/700) and a `Top` value of 0.25 (50/200).

The following diagram shows the range of a document page that each `BoundingBox` property covers.

To display the bounding box with the correct location and size, you have to multiply the `BoundingBox` values by the document page width or height (depending on the value you want) to get the pixel values. You use the pixel values to display the bounding box. An example is using a document page of 608 pixels width x 588 pixels height, and the following bounding box values for analyzed text:

```
BoundingBox.Left: 0.3922065
Bounding.Top: 0.15567766
BoundingBox.Width: 0.284666
BoundingBox.Height: 0.2930403
```

The location of the text bounding box in pixels is calculated as follows:

```
Left coordinate = BoundingBox.Left (0.3922065) * document page width (608) =
238
```

```
Top coordinate = BoundingBox.Top (0.15567766) * document page height (588) = 91
```

```
Bounding box width = BoundingBox.Width (0.284666) * document page width (608) = 173
```

```
Bounding box height = BoundingBox.Height (0.2930403) * document page height (588) = 172
```

You use these values to display a bounding box around the analyzed text. The following Java and Python examples demonstrate how to display a bounding box.

Java

```
public void ShowBoundingBox(int imageHeight, int imageWidth, BoundingBox box, Graphics2D g2d) {

    float left = imageWidth * box.getLeft();
    float top = imageHeight * box.getTop();

    // Display bounding box.
    g2d.setColor(new Color(0, 212, 0));
    g2d.drawRect(Math.round(left / scale), Math.round(top / scale),
        Math.round((imageWidth * box.getWidth()) / scale),
        Math.round((imageHeight * box.getHeight()) / scale);

}
```

Python

This Python example takes in the response returned by the [DetectDocumentText \(p. 166\)](#) API operation.

```
def process_text_detection(response):

    # Get the text blocks
    blocks = response['Blocks']
    width, height = image.size
    draw = ImageDraw.Draw(image)
    print('Detected Document Text')

    # Create image showing bounding box/polygon the detected lines/text
    for block in blocks:

        draw = ImageDraw.Draw(image)

        if block['BlockType'] == "LINE":
            box=block['Geometry']['BoundingBox']
            left = width * box['Left']
            top = height * box['Top']
            draw.rectangle([left,top, left + (width * box['Width']), top +(height *
            box['Height'])],outline='black')

    # Display the image
    image.show()

    return len(blocks)
```

Polygon

The polygon returned by `AnalyzeDocument` is an array of [Point \(p. 204\)](#) objects. Each `Point` has an X and Y coordinate for a specific location on the document page. Like the `BoundingBox` coordinates, the polygon coordinates are normalized to the document width and height, and are between 0 and 1.

You can use points in the polygon array to display a finer-grain bounding box around a `Block` object. You calculate the position of each polygon point on the document page by using the same technique used for `BoundingBoxes`. Multiply the X coordinate by the document page width, and multiply the Y coordinate by the document page height.

The following example shows how to display the vertical lines of a polygon.

```
public void ShowPolygonVerticals(int imageHeight, int imageWidth, List <Point> points,
Graphics2D g2d) {

    g2d.setColor(new Color(0, 212, 0));
    Object[] parry = points.toArray();
    g2d.setStroke(new BasicStroke(2));

    g2d.drawLine(Math.round(((Point) parry[0]).getX() * imageWidth),
        Math.round(((Point) parry[0]).getY() * imageHeight), Math.round(((Point)
parry[3]).getX() * imageWidth),
        Math.round(((Point) parry[3]).getY() * imageHeight));

    g2d.setColor(new Color(255, 0, 0));
    g2d.drawLine(Math.round(((Point) parry[1]).getX() * imageWidth),
        Math.round(((Point) parry[1]).getY() * imageHeight), Math.round(((Point)
parry[2]).getX() * imageWidth),
        Math.round(((Point) parry[2]).getY() * imageHeight));

}
```

Getting Started with Amazon Textract

This section provides topics to get you started using Amazon Textract. If you're new to Amazon Textract, we recommend that you first review the concepts and terminology in [How Amazon Textract Works \(p. 3\)](#).

You can try the API by using the demonstration in the Amazon Textract console. For more information, see <https://console.aws.amazon.com/textract/>.

Topics

- [Step 1: Set Up an AWS Account and Create an IAM User \(p. 23\)](#)
- [Step 2: Set Up the AWS CLI and AWS SDKs \(p. 24\)](#)
- [Step 3: Get Started Using the AWS CLI and AWS SDK API \(p. 26\)](#)

Step 1: Set Up an AWS Account and Create an IAM User

Before you use Amazon Textract for the first time, complete the following tasks:

1. [Sign Up for AWS \(p. 23\)](#).
2. [Create an IAM User \(p. 23\)](#).

Sign Up for AWS

When you sign up for Amazon Web Services (AWS), your AWS account is automatically signed up for all released services in AWS. You're charged only for the services that you use.

With Amazon Textract, you pay only for the resources you use. For more information about Amazon Textract usage rates, see [Amazon Textract pricing](#). If you're a new AWS customer, you can get started with Amazon Textract for free. For more information, see [AWS Free Usage Tier](#).

If you already have an AWS account, skip to the next task. If you don't have an AWS account, perform the steps in the following procedure to create one.

To create an AWS account

1. Open <https://portal.aws.amazon.com/billing/signup>.
2. Follow the online instructions.

Part of the sign-up procedure involves receiving a phone call and entering a verification code on the phone keypad.

Note your AWS account ID because you'll need it for the next task.

Create an IAM User

Services in AWS, such as Amazon Textract, require that you provide credentials when you access them. This is so that the service can determine whether you have permissions to access the resources owned

by that service. The console requires your password. You can create access keys for your AWS account to access the AWS CLI or API. However, we don't recommend that you access AWS by using the credentials for your AWS account. Instead, we recommend that you:

- Use AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) to create an IAM user.
- Add the user to an IAM group with administrative permissions.

You can then access AWS by using a special URL and that IAM user's credentials.

If you signed up for AWS, but you haven't created an IAM user for yourself, you can create one by using the IAM console. Follow the procedure to create an IAM user in your account.

To create an IAM user and sign in to the console

1. Create an IAM user with administrator permissions in your AWS account. For instructions, see [Creating Your First IAM User and Administrators Group](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.
2. As the IAM user, sign in to the AWS Management Console by using a special URL. For more information, see [How Users Sign In to Your Account](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Note

An IAM user with administrator permissions has unrestricted access to the AWS services in your account. The code examples in this guide assume that you have a user with the `AmazonTextractFullAccess` permissions. `AmazonS3ReadOnlyAccess` is required for examples that access documents that are stored in an Amazon S3 bucket. Depending on your security requirements, you might want to use an IAM group that's limited to these permissions. For more information, see [Creating IAM Groups](#).

For more information about IAM, see the following:

- [AWS Identity and Access Management \(IAM\)](#)
- [Getting started](#)
- [IAM User Guide](#)

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[Step 2: Set Up the AWS CLI and AWS SDKs \(p. 24\)](#)

Step 2: Set Up the AWS CLI and AWS SDKs

The following steps show you how to install the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) and AWS SDKs that the examples in this documentation use.

There are a number of different ways to authenticate AWS SDK calls. The examples in this guide assume that you're using a default credentials profile for calling AWS CLI commands and AWS SDK API operations.

For a list of available AWS Regions, see [Regions and Endpoints](#) in the *Amazon Web Services General Reference*.

To set up the AWS CLI and the AWS SDKs

1. Download and install the AWS CLI and the AWS SDKs that you want to use. This guide provides examples for the AWS CLI, Java, and Python. For information about other AWS SDKs, see [Tools for Amazon Web Services](#).
 - [AWS CLI](#)
 - [AWS SDK for Java](#)
 - [AWS SDK for Python \(Boto3\)](#)
2. Create an access key for the user that you created in [Create an IAM User \(p. 23\)](#).
 - a. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the IAM console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/iam/>.
 - b. In the navigation pane, choose **Users**.
 - c. Choose the name of the user that you created in [Create an IAM User \(p. 23\)](#).
 - d. Choose the **Security credentials** tab.
 - e. Choose **Create access key**. Then choose **Download .csv file** to save the access key ID and secret access key to a CSV file on your computer. Store the file in a secure location. You will not have access to the secret access key again after this dialog box closes. After you've downloaded the CSV file, choose **Close**.
3. Set credentials in the AWS credentials profile file on your local system, located at:
 - `~/.aws/credentials` on Linux, macOS, or Unix.
 - `C:\Users\USERNAME\.aws\credentials` on Windows.

This file should contain lines in the following format:

```
[default]
aws_access_key_id = your_access_key_id
aws_secret_access_key = your_secret_access_key
```

Substitute your access key ID and secret access key for *your_access_key_id* and *your_secret_access_key*.

4. Set the default AWS Region in the AWS config file on your local system, located at:
 - `~/.aws/config` on Linux, macOS, or Unix.
 - `C:\Users\USERNAME\.aws\config` on Windows.

This file should contain the following lines:

```
[default]
region = your_aws_region
```

Substitute the AWS Region you want (for example, "us-west-2") for *your_aws_region*.

Note

If you don't choose a Region, then us-east-1 is used by default.

Next Step

[Step 3: Get Started Using the AWS CLI and AWS SDK API \(p. 26\)](#)

Step 3: Get Started Using the AWS CLI and AWS SDK API

After you've set up the AWS CLI and AWS SDKs that you want to use, you can build applications that use Amazon Textract. The following topics show you how to get started with Amazon Textract.

- [Analyzing Document Text with Amazon Textract \(p. 83\)](#)

Formatting the AWS CLI Examples

The AWS CLI examples in this guide are formatted for the Linux operating system. To use the samples with Microsoft Windows, you need to change the JSON formatting of the `--document` parameter, and change the line breaks from backslashes (\) to carets (^). For more information about JSON formatting, see [Specifying Parameter Values for the AWS Command Line Interface](#).

Detecting and Analyzing Text in Single-Page Documents

Amazon Textract can detect and analyze text in single-page documents that are provided as images in JPEG or PNG format. The operations are synchronous and return results in near real time. For more information about documents, see [Documents and Block Objects](#) (p. 6).

This section covers how you can use Amazon Textract to detect and analyze text in a single-page document. To detect and analyze text in multipage documents or single-page documents that are in PDF format, see [Detecting and Analyzing Text in Multipage Documents](#) (p. 91).

You can use Amazon Textract synchronous operations for the following purposes:

- Text detection – You can detect lines and words on a single-page document image by using the [DetectDocumentText](#) (p. 166) operation. For more information, see [Detecting Text](#) (p. 3).
- Text analysis – You can identify relationships between detected text on a single-page document by using the [AnalyzeDocument](#) (p. 161) operation. For more information, see [Analyzing Text](#) (p. 4).

Topics

- [Calling Amazon Textract Synchronous Operations](#) (p. 27)
- [Detecting Document Text with Amazon Textract](#) (p. 76)
- [Analyzing Document Text with Amazon Textract](#) (p. 83)

Calling Amazon Textract Synchronous Operations

Amazon Textract operations process document images that are stored on a local file system, or document images stored in an Amazon S3 bucket. You specify where the input document is located by using the [Document](#) (p. 195) input parameter. The document image can be in either PNG or JPEG format.

For a complete example, see [Detecting Document Text with Amazon Textract](#) (p. 76).

Request

The following describes how requests work in Amazon Textract.

Documents Passed as Image Bytes

You can pass a document image to an Amazon Textract operation by passing the image as a base64-encoded byte array. An example is a document image loaded from a local file system. Your code might not need to encode document file bytes if you're using an AWS SDK to call Amazon Textract API operations.

The image bytes are specified in the `Bytes` field of the `Document` input parameter. The following example shows the input JSON for an Amazon Textract operation that passes the image bytes in the `Bytes` input parameter.


```
{
  "Document": {
    "Bytes": "/9j/4AAQSk...."
  }
}
```

Note

If you're using the AWS CLI, you can't pass image bytes to Amazon Textract operations. Instead, you must reference an image stored in an Amazon S3 bucket.

The following Java code shows how to load an image from a local file system and call an Amazon Textract operation.

```
String document="input.png";

ByteBuffer imageBytes;
try (InputStream inputStream = new FileInputStream(new File(document))) {
    imageBytes = ByteBuffer.wrap(IOUtils.toByteArray(inputStream));
}
AmazonTextract client = AmazonTextractClientBuilder.defaultClient();

DetectDocumentTextRequest request = new DetectDocumentTextRequest()
    .withDocument(new Document()
        .withBytes(imageBytes));

DetectDocumentTextResult result = client.detectDocumentText(request);
```

Documents Stored in an Amazon S3 Bucket

Amazon Textract can analyze document images that are stored in an Amazon S3 bucket. You specify the bucket and file name by using the [S3Object \(p. 206\)](#) field of the Document input parameter. The following example shows the input JSON for an Amazon Textract operation that processes a document stored in an Amazon S3 bucket.

```
{
  "Document": {
    "S3Object": {
      "Bucket": "bucket",
      "Name": "input.png"
    }
  }
}
```

The following example shows how to call an Amazon Textract operation using an image stored in an Amazon S3 bucket.

```
String document="input.png";
String bucket="bucket";

AmazonTextract client = AmazonTextractClientBuilder.defaultClient();

DetectDocumentTextRequest request = new DetectDocumentTextRequest()
    .withDocument(new Document()
        .withS3Object(new S3Object()
            .withName(document)
            .withBucket(bucket)));

DetectDocumentTextResult result = client.detectDocumentText(request);
```

Response

The following sample is the JSON response from a call to `DetectDocumentText`. For more information, see [Detecting Text \(p. 3\)](#).

```
{
  {
    "DocumentMetadata": {
      "Pages": 1
    },
    "Blocks": [
      {
        "BlockType": "PAGE",
        "Geometry": {
          "BoundingBox": {
            "Width": 0.9995205998420715,
            "Height": 1.0,
            "Left": 0.0,
            "Top": 0.0
          },
          "Polygon": [
            {
              "X": 0.0,
              "Y": 0.0
            },
            {
              "X": 0.9995205998420715,
              "Y": 2.297314024515845E-16
            },
            {
              "X": 0.9995205998420715,
              "Y": 1.0
            },
            {
              "X": 0.0,
              "Y": 1.0
            }
          ]
        },
        "Id": "ca4b9171-7109-4adb-a811-e09bbe4834dd",
        "Relationships": [
          {
            "Type": "CHILD",
            "Ids": [
              "26085884-d005-4144-b4c2-4d83dc50739b",
              "ee9d01bc-d91c-401d-8c0a-eec76f5f7862",
              "404bb3d3-d7ab-4008-a195-5dec87a08664",
              "8aeb1b4ba-67c1-4486-bd20-54f461886ce9",
              "47aab5ab-be2c-4c73-97c7-d0a45454e843",
              "dd06bb49-6a56-4ea7-beec-a2aa09835c3c",
              "8837153d-81b8-4031-a49f-83a3d81803c2",
              "5dae3b74-9e95-4b62-99b7-93b88fe70648",
              "4508da80-64d8-42a8-8846-cfafa6e6eab10c",
              "e87be7a9-5519-42e1-b18e-ae10e2d3ed13",
              "f04bb223-d075-41c3-b328-7354611c826b",
              "a234f0e8-67de-46f4-a7c7-0bbe8d5159ce",
              "61b20e27-ff8a-450a-a8b1-bc0259f82fd6",
              "445f4fdd-c77b-4a7b-a2fc-6ca07cfe9ed7",
              "359f3870-7183-43f5-b638-970f5cefe4d5",
              "b9deea0a-244c-4d54-b774-cf03fbaaa8b1",
              "e2a43881-f620-44f2-b067-500ce7dc8d4d",
              "41756974-64ef-432d-b4b2-34702505975a",
              "93d96d32-8b4a-4a98-9578-8b4df4f227a6",
              "bc907357-63d6-43c0-ab87-80d7e76d377e",
            ]
          }
        ]
      }
    ]
  }
}
```

```
        "2d727ca7-3acb-4bb9-a564-5885c90e9325",
        "f32a5989-cbfb-41e6-b0fc-ce1c77c014bd",
        "e0ba06d0-dbb6-4962-8047-8cac3adfe45a",
        "b6ed204d-ae01-4b75-bb91-c85d4147a37e",
        "ac4b9ee0-c9b2-4239-a741-5753e5282033",
        "ebc18885-48d7-45b8-90e3-d172b4357802",
        "babf6360-789e-49c1-9c78-0784acc14a0c"
    ]
}
}
},
{
    "BlockType": "LINE",
    "Confidence": 99.93761444091797,
    "Text": "Employment Application",
    "Geometry": {
        "BoundingBox": {
            "Width": 0.3391372561454773,
            "Height": 0.06906412541866302,
            "Left": 0.29548385739326477,
            "Top": 0.027493247762322426
        },
        "Polygon": [
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                "Y": 0.027493247762322426
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            {
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                "Y": 0.027493247762322426
            },
            {
                "X": 0.6346210837364197,
                "Y": 0.0965573713183403
            },
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                "X": 0.29548385739326477,
                "Y": 0.0965573713183403
            }
        ]
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    "Relationships": [
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            "Type": "CHILD",
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                "ed48dacc-d089-498f-8e93-1cee1e5f39f3",
                "ac7370f3-cbb7-4cd9-a8f9-bdc2252caaf"
            ]
        }
    ]
},
{
    "BlockType": "LINE",
    "Confidence": 99.91246795654297,
    "Text": "Application Information",
    "Geometry": {
        "BoundingBox": {
            "Width": 0.19878505170345306,
            "Height": 0.03754019737243652,
            "Left": 0.03988289833068848,
            "Top": 0.14050349593162537
        },
        "Polygon": [
            {
                "X": 0.03988289833068848,
```

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        "Y": 0.14050349593162537
      },
      {
        "X": 0.23866795003414154,
        "Y": 0.14050349593162537
      },
      {
        "X": 0.23866795003414154,
        "Y": 0.1780436933040619
      },
      {
        "X": 0.03988289833068848,
        "Y": 0.1780436933040619
      }
    ]
  },
  "Id": "ee9d01bc-d91c-401d-8c0a-eec76f5f7862",
  "Relationships": [
    {
      "Type": "CHILD",
      "Ids": [
        "efe3fc6d-becb-4520-80ee-49a329386aee",
        "c2260852-6cfd-4a71-9fc6-62b2f9b02355"
      ]
    }
  ]
},
{
  "BlockType": "LINE",
  "Confidence": 99.88693237304688,
  "Text": "Full Name: Jane Doe",
  "Geometry": {
    "BoundingBox": {
      "Width": 0.16733919084072113,
      "Height": 0.031106337904930115,
      "Left": 0.03899926319718361,
      "Top": 0.21361036598682404
    },
    "Polygon": [
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        "Y": 0.21361036598682404
      },
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        "Y": 0.21361036598682404
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        "X": 0.20633845031261444,
        "Y": 0.24471670389175415
      },
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        "X": 0.03899926319718361,
        "Y": 0.24471670389175415
      }
    ]
  },
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  "Relationships": [
    {
      "Type": "CHILD",
      "Ids": [
        "e94eb587-9545-4215-b0fc-8e8cb1172958",
        "090aeba5-8428-4b7a-a54b-7a95a774120e",
        "64ff0abb-736b-4a6b-aa8d-ad2c0086ae1d",
        "565ffc30-89d6-4295-b8c6-d22b4ed76584"
      ]
    }
  ]
}

```

```
    ]
  }
]
},
{
  "BlockType": "LINE",
  "Confidence": 99.9206314086914,
  "Text": "Phone Number: 555-0100",
  "Geometry": {
    "BoundingBox": {
      "Width": 0.3115004599094391,
      "Height": 0.047169625759124756,
      "Left": 0.03604753687977791,
      "Top": 0.2812676727771759
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    "Polygon": [
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        "Y": 0.2812676727771759
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        "Y": 0.2812676727771759
      },
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      {
        "X": 0.03604753687977791,
        "Y": 0.32843729853630066
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    ]
  },
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  "Relationships": [
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      "Ids": [
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        "fa69c5cd-c80d-4fac-81df-569edae8d259",
        "d4bbc0f1-ae02-41cf-a26f-8a1e899968cc"
      ]
    }
  ]
},
{
  "BlockType": "LINE",
  "Confidence": 99.48902893066406,
  "Text": "Home Address: 123 Any Street, Any Town. USA",
  "Geometry": {
    "BoundingBox": {
      "Width": 0.7431139945983887,
      "Height": 0.09577702730894089,
      "Left": 0.03359385207295418,
      "Top": 0.3258342146873474
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    "Polygon": [
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        "X": 0.03359385207295418,
        "Y": 0.3258342146873474
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      {
        "X": 0.7767078280448914,
        "Y": 0.3258342146873474
      }
    ]
  },
}
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        {
            "X": 0.7767078280448914,
            "Y": 0.4216112196445465
        },
        {
            "X": 0.03359385207295418,
            "Y": 0.4216112196445465
        }
    ]
},
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"Relationships": [
    {
        "Type": "CHILD",
        "Ids": [
            "acfbcd90-4a00-42c6-8a90-d0a0756eea36",
            "046c8a40-bb0e-4718-9c71-954d3630e1dd",
            "82b838bc-4591-4287-8dea-60c94a4925e4",
            "5cdcd7a-f5a6-4231-a941-b6396e42e7ba",
            "beafd497-185f-487e-b070-db4df5803e94",
            "ef1b77fb-8ba6-41fe-ba53-dce039af22ed",
            "7b555310-e7f8-4cd2-bb3d-dceec37f3d90e",
            "b479c24d-448d-40ef-9ed5-36a6ef08e5c7"
        ]
    }
]
},
{
    "BlockType": "LINE",
    "Confidence": 99.89382934570312,
    "Text": "Mailing Address: same as above",
    "Geometry": {
        "BoundingBox": {
            "Width": 0.26575741171836853,
            "Height": 0.039571404457092285,
            "Left": 0.03068041242659092,
            "Top": 0.43351811170578003
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        "Polygon": [
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                "Y": 0.43351811170578003
            },
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            },
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                "X": 0.2964377999305725,
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                "Y": 0.4730895161628723
            }
        ]
    }
},
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    {
        "Type": "CHILD",
        "Ids": [
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            "287f80c3-6db2-4dd7-90ec-5f017c80aa31",
            "ce31c3ad-b51e-4068-be64-5fc9794bc1bc",
            "e96eb92c-6774-4d6f-8f4a-68a7618d4c66",

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        "88b85c05-427a-4d4f-8cc4-3667234e8364"
      ]
    }
  ]
},
{
  "BlockType": "LINE",
  "Confidence": 94.67343139648438,
  "Text": "Previous Employment History",
  "Geometry": {
    "BoundingBox": {
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      "Height": 0.051920413970947266,
      "Left": 0.3194798231124878,
      "Top": 0.5172380208969116
    },
    "Polygon": [
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        "Y": 0.5172380208969116
      },
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      },
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      },
      {
        "X": 0.3194798231124878,
        "Y": 0.5691584348678589
      }
    ]
  },
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      "Type": "CHILD",
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        "b92a6ee5-ca59-44dc-9c47-534c133b11e7"
      ]
    }
  ]
},
{
  "BlockType": "LINE",
  "Confidence": 99.66949462890625,
  "Text": "Start Date",
  "Geometry": {
    "BoundingBox": {
      "Width": 0.08310240507125854,
      "Height": 0.030944595113396645,
      "Left": 0.034429505467414856,
      "Top": 0.6123942136764526
    },
    "Polygon": [
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        "X": 0.034429505467414856,
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      {
        "X": 0.1175319030880928,
        "Y": 0.6123942136764526
      }
    ]
  }
}
```

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    },
    {
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      "Y": 0.6433387994766235
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    {
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    }
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      "91e582cd-9871-4e9c-93cc-848baa426338"
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  }
]
},
{
  "BlockType": "LINE",
  "Confidence": 99.86717224121094,
  "Text": "End Date",
  "Geometry": {
    "BoundingBox": {
      "Width": 0.07581500709056854,
      "Height": 0.03223184868693352,
      "Left": 0.14846202731132507,
      "Top": 0.6120467782020569
    },
    "Polygon": [
      {
        "X": 0.14846202731132507,
        "Y": 0.6120467782020569
      },
      {
        "X": 0.22427703440189362,
        "Y": 0.6120467782020569
      },
      {
        "X": 0.22427703440189362,
        "Y": 0.6442786455154419
      },
      {
        "X": 0.14846202731132507,
        "Y": 0.6442786455154419
      }
    ]
  },
  "Id": "4508da80-64d8-42a8-8846-cfafa6eab10c",
  "Relationships": [
    {
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    }
  ]
}
```

```
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    },
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```

```
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            "Y": 0.915001630783081
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            "Y": 0.9200583100318909
          },
          {
            "X": 0.1420602649450302,
            "Y": 0.9200583100318909
          }
        ]
      },
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    }
  ]
}
```

```
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        ]
      },
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```

```
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          }
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    }
  ]
}
```



```
    },
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    "HTTPStatusCode": 200,
    "HTTPHeaders": {
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      "content-type": "application/x-amz-json-1.1",
      "content-length": "45675",
      "date": "Mon, 09 Nov 2020 23:54:38 GMT"
    },
    "RetryAttempts": 0
  }
}
```

Detecting Document Text with Amazon Textract

To detect text in a document, you use the [DetectDocumentText \(p. 166\)](#) operation, and pass a document file as input. `DetectDocumentText` returns a JSON structure that contains lines and words of detected text, the location of the text in the document, and the relationships between detected text. For more information, see [Detecting Text \(p. 3\)](#).

You can provide an input document as an image byte array (base64-encoded image bytes), or as an Amazon S3 object. In this procedure, you upload an image file to your S3 bucket and specify the file name.

To detect text in a document (API)

1. If you haven't already:
 - a. Create or update an IAM user with `AmazonTextractFullAccess` and `AmazonS3ReadOnlyAccess` permissions. For more information, see [Step 1: Set Up an AWS Account and Create an IAM User \(p. 23\)](#).
 - b. Install and configure the AWS CLI and the AWS SDKs. For more information, see [Step 2: Set Up the AWS CLI and AWS SDKs \(p. 24\)](#).
2. Upload a document to your S3 bucket.

For instructions, see [Uploading Objects into Amazon S3](#) in the *Amazon Simple Storage Service Console User Guide*.

3. Use the following examples to call the `DetectDocumentText` operation.

Java

The following example code displays the document and boxes around lines of detected text.

In the function `main`, replace the values of `bucket` and `document` with the names of the Amazon S3 bucket and document that you used in step 2.

```
//Calls DetectDocumentText.
//Loads document from S3 bucket. Displays the document and bounding boxes around
detected lines/words of text.
package com.amazonaws.samples;

import java.awt.*;
import java.awt.image.BufferedImage;
import java.util.List;
import javax.imageio.ImageIO;
import javax.swing.*;
import com.amazonaws.services.s3.AmazonS3;
import com.amazonaws.services.s3.AmazonS3ClientBuilder;
import com.amazonaws.services.s3.model.S3ObjectInputStream;
import com.amazonaws.client.builder.AwsClientBuilder.EndpointConfiguration;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.AmazonTextract;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.AmazonTextractClientBuilder;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.Block;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.BoundingBox;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.DetectDocumentTextRequest;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.DetectDocumentTextResult;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.Document;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.S3Object;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.Point;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.Relationship;

public class DocumentText extends JPanel {

    private static final long serialVersionUID = 1L;

    BufferedImage image;
    DetectDocumentTextResult result;

    public DocumentText(DetectDocumentTextResult documentResult, BufferedImage
bufImage) throws Exception {
        super();

        result = documentResult; // Results of text detection.
        image = bufImage; // The image containing the document.
    }
}
```

```
// Draws the image and text bounding box.
public void paintComponent(Graphics g) {

    int height = image.getHeight(this);
    int width = image.getWidth(this);

    Graphics2D g2d = (Graphics2D) g; // Create a Java2D version of g.

    // Draw the image.
    g2d.drawImage(image, 0, 0, image.getWidth(this), image.getHeight(this),
this);

    // Iterate through blocks and display polygons around lines of detected
text.
    List<Block> blocks = result.getBlocks();
    for (Block block : blocks) {
        DisplayBlockInfo(block);
        if ((block.getBlockType().equals("LINE")) {
            ShowPolygon(height, width, block.getGeometry().getPolygon(), g2d);
            /*
            ShowBoundingBox(height, width,
block.getGeometry().getBoundingBox(), g2d);
            */
        } else { // its a word, so just show vertical lines.
            ShowPolygonVerticals(height, width,
block.getGeometry().getPolygon(), g2d);
        }
    }
}

// Show bounding box at supplied location.
private void ShowBoundingBox(int imageHeight, int imageWidth, BoundingBox box,
Graphics2D g2d) {

    float left = imageWidth * box.getLeft();
    float top = imageHeight * box.getTop();

    // Display bounding box.
    g2d.setColor(new Color(0, 212, 0));
    g2d.drawRect(Math.round(left), Math.round(top),
        Math.round(imageWidth * box.getWidth()), Math.round(imageHeight *
box.getHeight()));
}

// Shows polygon at supplied location
private void ShowPolygon(int imageHeight, int imageWidth, List<Point> points,
Graphics2D g2d) {

    g2d.setColor(new Color(0, 0, 0));
    Polygon polygon = new Polygon();

    // Construct polygon and display
    for (Point point : points) {
        polygon.addPoint((Math.round(point.getX() * imageWidth)),
            Math.round(point.getY() * imageHeight));
    }
    g2d.drawPolygon(polygon);
}

// Draws only the vertical lines in the supplied polygon.
private void ShowPolygonVerticals(int imageHeight, int imageWidth, List<Point>
points, Graphics2D g2d) {

    g2d.setColor(new Color(0, 212, 0));
```

```
Object[] parry = points.toArray();
g2d.setStroke(new BasicStroke(2));

g2d.drawLine(Math.round(((Point) parry[0]).getX() * imageWidth),
    Math.round(((Point) parry[0]).getY() * imageHeight),
Math.round(((Point) parry[3]).getX() * imageWidth),
    Math.round(((Point) parry[3]).getY() * imageHeight));

g2d.setColor(new Color(255, 0, 0));
g2d.drawLine(Math.round(((Point) parry[1]).getX() * imageWidth),
    Math.round(((Point) parry[1]).getY() * imageHeight),
Math.round(((Point) parry[2]).getX() * imageWidth),
    Math.round(((Point) parry[2]).getY() * imageHeight));

}
//Displays information from a block returned by text detection and text
analysis
private void DisplayBlockInfo(Block block) {
    System.out.println("Block Id : " + block.getId());
    if (block.getText()!=null)
        System.out.println("    Detected text: " + block.getText());
    System.out.println("    Type: " + block.getBlockType());

    if (block.getBlockType().equals("PAGE") !=true) {
        System.out.println("    Confidence: " +
block.getConfidence().toString());
    }
    if(block.getBlockType().equals("CELL"))
    {
        System.out.println("    Cell information:");
        System.out.println("        Column: " + block.getColumnIndex());
        System.out.println("        Row: " + block.getRowIndex());
        System.out.println("        Column span: " + block.getColumnSpan());
        System.out.println("        Row span: " + block.getRowSpan());
    }

    System.out.println("    Relationships");
    List<Relationship> relationships=block.getRelationships();
    if(relationships!=null) {
        for (Relationship relationship : relationships) {
            System.out.println("        Type: " + relationship.getType());
            System.out.println("        IDs: " +
relationship.getIds().toString());
        }
    } else {
        System.out.println("        No related Blocks");
    }

    System.out.println("    Geometry");
    System.out.println("        Bounding Box: " +
block.getGeometry().getBoundingBox().toString());
    System.out.println("        Polygon: " +
block.getGeometry().getPolygon().toString());

    List<String> entityTypees = block.getEntityTypes();

    System.out.println("    Entity Types");
    if(entityTypes!=null) {
        for (String entityType : entityTypees) {
            System.out.println("        Entity Type: " + entityType);
        }
    } else {
        System.out.println("        No entity type");
    }
    if(block.getPage()!=null)
```

```
        System.out.println("    Page: " + block.getPage());
        System.out.println();
    }

    public static void main(String arg[]) throws Exception {

        // The S3 bucket and document
        String document = "";
        String bucket = "";

        AmazonS3 s3client = AmazonS3ClientBuilder.standard()
            .withEndpointConfiguration(
                new EndpointConfiguration("https://s3.amazonaws.com", "us-
east-1"))
            .build();

        // Get the document from S3
        com.amazonaws.services.s3.model.S3Object s3object =
s3client.getObject(bucket, document);
        S3ObjectInputStream inputStream = s3object.getObjectContent();
        BufferedImage image = ImageIO.read(inputStream);

        // Call DetectDocumentText
        EndpointConfiguration endpoint = new EndpointConfiguration(
            "https://textract.us-east-1.amazonaws.com", "us-east-1");
        AmazonTextract client = AmazonTextractClientBuilder.standard()
            .withEndpointConfiguration(endpoint).build();

        DetectDocumentTextRequest request = new DetectDocumentTextRequest()
            .withDocument(new Document().withS3Object(new
S3Object().withName(document).withBucket(bucket)));

        DetectDocumentTextResult result = client.detectDocumentText(request);

        // Create frame and panel.
        JFrame frame = new JFrame("RotateImage");
        frame.setDefaultCloseOperation(JFrame.EXIT_ON_CLOSE);
        DocumentText panel = new DocumentText(result, image);
        panel.setPreferredSize(new Dimension(image.getWidth() ,
image.getHeight() ));
        frame.setContentPane(panel);
        frame.pack();
        frame.setVisible(true);
    }
}
```

AWS CLI

This AWS CLI command displays the JSON output for the detect-document-text CLI operation.

Replace the values of Bucket and Name with the names of the Amazon S3 bucket and document that you used in step 2.

```
aws textract detect-document-text \
--document '{"S3Object":{"Bucket":"bucket", "Name":"document"}}'
```

Python

The following example code displays the document and boxes around detected lines of text.

In the function `main`, replace the values of `bucket` and `document` with the names of the Amazon S3 bucket and document that you used in step 2.

```
#Detects text in a document stored in an S3 bucket. Display polygon box around text
and angled text
import boto3
import io
from io import BytesIO
import sys

import psutil
import time

import math
from PIL import Image, ImageDraw, ImageFont

# Displays information about a block returned by text detection and text analysis
def DisplayBlockInformation(block):
    print('Id: {}'.format(block['Id']))
    if 'Text' in block:
        print('    Detected: ' + block['Text'])
    print('    Type: ' + block['BlockType'])

    if 'Confidence' in block:
        print('    Confidence: ' + "{:.2f}".format(block['Confidence']) + "%")

    if block['BlockType'] == 'CELL':
        print("    Cell information")
        print("        Column:" + str(block['ColumnIndex']))
        print("        Row:" + str(block['RowIndex']))
        print("        Column Span:" + str(block['ColumnSpan']))
        print("        RowSpan:" + str(block['ColumnSpan']))

    if 'Relationships' in block:
        print('    Relationships: {}'.format(block['Relationships']))
    print('    Geometry: ')
    print('        Bounding Box: {}'.format(block['Geometry']['BoundingBox']))
    print('        Polygon: {}'.format(block['Geometry']['Polygon']))

    if block['BlockType'] == "KEY_VALUE_SET":
        print('    Entity Type: ' + block['EntityTypes'][0])
    if 'Page' in block:
        print('Page: ' + block['Page'])
    print()

def process_text_detection(bucket, document):

    #Get the document from S3
    s3_connection = boto3.resource('s3')

    s3_object = s3_connection.Object(bucket,document)
    s3_response = s3_object.get()

    stream = io.BytesIO(s3_response['Body'].read())
    image=Image.open(stream)

    # Detect text in the document
```

```
client = boto3.client('textract')
#process using image bytes
#image_binary = stream.getvalue()
#response = client.detect_document_text(Document={'Bytes': image_binary})

#process using S3 object
response = client.detect_document_text(
    Document={'S3Object': {'Bucket': bucket, 'Name': document}})

#Get the text blocks
blocks=response['Blocks']
width, height =image.size
draw = ImageDraw.Draw(image)
print ('Detected Document Text')

# Create image showing bounding box/polygon the detected lines/text
for block in blocks:
    print('Type: ' + block['BlockType'])
    if block['BlockType'] != 'PAGE':
        print('Detected: ' + block['Text'])
        print('Confidence: ' + "{:.2f}".format(block['Confidence']) + "%")

    print('Id: {}'.format(block['Id']))
    if 'Relationships' in block:
        print('Relationships: {}'.format(block['Relationships']))
    print('Bounding Box: {}'.format(block['Geometry']['BoundingBox']))
    print('Polygon: {}'.format(block['Geometry']['Polygon']))
    print()
    draw=ImageDraw.Draw(image)
    # Draw WORD - Green - start of word, red - end of word
    if block['BlockType'] == "WORD":
        draw.line([(width * block['Geometry']['Polygon'][0]['X'],
                    height * block['Geometry']['Polygon'][0]['Y']),
                  (width * block['Geometry']['Polygon'][3]['X'],
                    height * block['Geometry']['Polygon'][3]['Y'])],fill='green',
                  width=2)

        draw.line([(width * block['Geometry']['Polygon'][1]['X'],
                    height * block['Geometry']['Polygon'][1]['Y']),
                  (width * block['Geometry']['Polygon'][2]['X'],
                    height * block['Geometry']['Polygon'][2]['Y'])],
                  fill='red',
                  width=2)

    # Draw box around entire LINE
    if block['BlockType'] == "LINE":
        points=[]

        for polygon in block['Geometry']['Polygon']:
            points.append((width * polygon['X'], height * polygon['Y']))

        draw.polygon((points), outline='black')

        # Uncomment to draw bounding box
        #box=block['Geometry']['BoundingBox']
        #left = width * box['Left']
        #top = height * box['Top']
        #draw.rectangle([left,top, left + (width * box['Width']), top
        +(height * box['Height'])],outline='black')

# Display the image
image.show()
# display image for 10 seconds
```

```
        return len(blocks)

def main():

    bucket = ''
    document = ''
    block_count=process_text_detection(bucket,document)
    print("Blocks detected: " + str(block_count))

if __name__ == "__main__":
    main()
```

4. Run the example. The Python and Java examples display the document image. A black box surrounds each line of detected text. A green vertical line is the start of a detected word. A red vertical line is the end of a detected word. The AWS CLI example displays only the JSON output for the DetectDocumentText operation.

Analyzing Document Text with Amazon Textract

To analyze text in a document, you use the [AnalyzeDocument](#) (p. 161) operation, and pass a document file as input. `AnalyzeDocument` returns a JSON structure that contains the analyzed text. For more information, see [Analyzing Text](#) (p. 4).

You can provide an input document as an image byte array (base64-encoded image bytes), or as an Amazon S3 object. In this procedure, you upload an image file to your S3 bucket and specify the file name.

To analyze text in a document (API)

1. If you haven't already:
 - a. Create or update an IAM user with `AmazonTextractFullAccess` and `AmazonS3ReadOnlyAccess` permissions. For more information, see [Step 1: Set Up an AWS Account and Create an IAM User](#) (p. 23).
 - b. Install and configure the AWS CLI and the AWS SDKs. For more information, see [Step 2: Set Up the AWS CLI and AWS SDKs](#) (p. 24).
2. Upload an image that contains a document to your S3 bucket.

For instructions, see [Uploading Objects into Amazon S3](#) in the *Amazon Simple Storage Service Console User Guide*.

3. Use the following examples to call the `AnalyzeDocument` operation.

Java

The following example code displays the document and boxes around detected items.

In the function `main`, replace the values of `bucket` and `document` with the names of the Amazon S3 bucket and document image that you used in step 2.

```
//Loads document from S3 bucket. Displays the document and polygon around detected
lines of text.
package com.amazonaws.samples;

import java.awt.*;
```



```
import java.awt.image.BufferedImage;
import java.util.List;
import javax.imageio.ImageIO;
import javax.swing.*;
import com.amazonaws.services.s3.AmazonS3;
import com.amazonaws.services.s3.AmazonS3ClientBuilder;
import com.amazonaws.services.s3.model.S3ObjectInputStream;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.AmazonTextract;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.AmazonTextractClientBuilder;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.AnalyzeDocumentRequest;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.AnalyzeDocumentResult;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.Block;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.BoundingBox;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.Document;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.S3Object;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.Point;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.Relationship;
import com.amazonaws.client.builder.AwsClientBuilder.EndpointConfiguration;

public class AnalyzeDocument extends JPanel {

    private static final long serialVersionUID = 1L;

    BufferedImage image;

    AnalyzeDocumentResult result;

    public AnalyzeDocument(AnalyzeDocumentResult documentResult, BufferedImage
bufImage) throws Exception {
        super();

        result = documentResult; // Results of text detection.
        image = bufImage; // The image containing the document.

    }

    // Draws the image and text bounding box.
    public void paintComponent(Graphics g) {

        int height = image.getHeight(this);
        int width = image.getWidth(this);

        Graphics2D g2d = (Graphics2D) g; // Create a Java2D version of g.

        // Draw the image.
        g2d.drawImage(image, 0, 0, image.getWidth(this), image.getHeight(this),
this);

        // Iterate through blocks and display bounding boxes around everything.

        List<Block> blocks = result.getBlocks();
        for (Block block : blocks) {
            DisplayBlockInfo(block);
            switch(block.getBlockType()) {

                case "KEY_VALUE_SET":
                    if (block.getEntityTypes().contains("KEY")){
                        ShowBoundingBox(height, width,
block.getGeometry().getBoundingBox(), g2d, new Color(255,0,0));
                    }
                    else { //VALUE
                        ShowBoundingBox(height, width,
block.getGeometry().getBoundingBox(), g2d, new Color(0,255,0));
                    }
                    break;
                case "TABLE":
```

```
        ShowBoundingBox(height, width,
block.getGeometry().getBoundingBox(), g2d, new Color(0,0,255));
        break;
        case "CELL":
            ShowBoundingBox(height, width,
block.getGeometry().getBoundingBox(), g2d, new Color(255,255,0));
            break;
        case "SELECTION_ELEMENT":
            if (block.getSelectionStatus().equals("SELECTED"))
                ShowSelectedElement(height, width,
block.getGeometry().getBoundingBox(), g2d, new Color(0,0,255));
            break;
        default:
            //PAGE, LINE & WORD
            //ShowBoundingBox(height, width,
block.getGeometry().getBoundingBox(), g2d, new Color(200,200,0));
    }
}

// uncomment to show polygon around all blocks
//ShowPolygon(height,width,block.getGeometry().getPolygon(),g2d);

}

// Show bounding box at supplied location.
private void ShowBoundingBox(int imageHeight, int imageWidth, BoundingBox box,
Graphics2D g2d, Color color) {

    float left = imageWidth * box.getLeft();
    float top = imageHeight * box.getTop();

    // Display bounding box.
    g2d.setColor(color);
    g2d.drawRect(Math.round(left), Math.round(top),
        Math.round(imageWidth * box.getWidth()), Math.round(imageHeight *
box.getHeight()));

}

private void ShowSelectedElement(int imageHeight, int imageWidth, BoundingBox
box, Graphics2D g2d, Color color) {

    float left = imageWidth * box.getLeft();
    float top = imageHeight * box.getTop();

    // Display bounding box.
    g2d.setColor(color);
    g2d.fillRect(Math.round(left), Math.round(top),
        Math.round(imageWidth * box.getWidth()), Math.round(imageHeight *
box.getHeight()));

}

// Shows polygon at supplied location
private void ShowPolygon(int imageHeight, int imageWidth, List<Point> points,
Graphics2D g2d) {

    g2d.setColor(new Color(0, 0, 0));
    Polygon polygon = new Polygon();

    // Construct polygon and display
    for (Point point : points) {
        polygon.addPoint((Math.round(point.getX() * imageWidth)),
            Math.round(point.getY() * imageHeight));
    }
    g2d.drawPolygon(polygon);
}
```

```
    }
    //Displays information from a block returned by text detection and text
analysis
    private void DisplayBlockInfo(Block block) {
        System.out.println("Block Id : " + block.getId());
        if (block.getText()!=null)
            System.out.println("    Detected text: " + block.getText());
        System.out.println("    Type: " + block.getBlockType());

        if (block.getBlockType().equals("PAGE") !=true) {
            System.out.println("    Confidence: " +
block.getConfidence().toString());
        }
        if(block.getBlockType().equals("CELL"))
        {
            System.out.println("    Cell information:");
            System.out.println("        Column: " + block.getColumnIndex());
            System.out.println("        Row: " + block.getRowIndex());
            System.out.println("        Column span: " + block.getColumnSpan());
            System.out.println("        Row span: " + block.getRowSpan());

        }

        System.out.println("    Relationships");
        List<Relationship> relationships=block.getRelationships();
        if(relationships!=null) {
            for (Relationship relationship : relationships) {
                System.out.println("        Type: " + relationship.getType());
                System.out.println("        IDs: " +
relationship.getIds().toString());
            }
        } else {
            System.out.println("        No related Blocks");
        }

        System.out.println("    Geometry");
        System.out.println("        Bounding Box: " +
block.getGeometry().getBoundingBox().toString());
        System.out.println("        Polygon: " +
block.getGeometry().getPolygon().toString());

        List<String> entityTypees = block.getEntityTypes();

        System.out.println("    Entity Types");
        if(entityTypes!=null) {
            for (String entityType : entityTypees) {
                System.out.println("        Entity Type: " + entityType);
            }
        } else {
            System.out.println("        No entity type");
        }

        if(block.getBlockType().equals("SELECTION_ELEMENT")) {
            System.out.print("    Selection element detected: ");
            if (block.getSelectionStatus().equals("SELECTED")){
                System.out.println("Selected");
            }else {
                System.out.println(" Not selected");
            }
        }

        if(block.getPage()!=null)
            System.out.println("    Page: " + block.getPage());
        System.out.println();
    }
}
```

```
public static void main(String arg[]) throws Exception {

    // The S3 bucket and document
    String document = "";
    String bucket = "";

    AmazonS3 s3client = AmazonS3ClientBuilder.standard()
        .withEndpointConfiguration(
            new EndpointConfiguration("https://s3.amazonaws.com", "us-
east-1"))
        .build();

    // Get the document from S3
    com.amazonaws.services.s3.model.S3Object s3object =
s3client.getObject(bucket, document);
    S3ObjectInputStream inputStream = s3object.getObjectContent();
    BufferedImage image = ImageIO.read(inputStream);

    // Call AnalyzeDocument
    EndpointConfiguration endpoint = new EndpointConfiguration(
        "https://textract.us-east-1.amazonaws.com", "us-east-1");
    AmazonTextract client = AmazonTextractClientBuilder.standard()
        .withEndpointConfiguration(endpoint).build();

    AnalyzeDocumentRequest request = new AnalyzeDocumentRequest()
        .withFeatureTypes("TABLES", "FORMS")
        .withDocument(new Document()
            .withS3Object(new
S3Object().withName(document).withBucket(bucket)));

    AnalyzeDocumentResult result = client.analyzeDocument(request);

    // Create frame and panel.
    JFrame frame = new JFrame("RotateImage");
    frame.setDefaultCloseOperation(JFrame.EXIT_ON_CLOSE);
    AnalyzeDocument panel = new AnalyzeDocument(result, image);
    panel.setPreferredSize(new Dimension(image.getWidth(), image.getHeight()));
    frame.setContentPane(panel);
    frame.pack();
    frame.setVisible(true);

    }
}
```

AWS CLI

This AWS CLI command displays the JSON output for the `detect-document-text` CLI operation.

Replace the values of `Bucket` and `Name` with the names of the Amazon S3 bucket and document that you used in step 2.

```
aws textract analyze-document \
--document '{"S3Object":{"Bucket":"bucket", "Name":"document"}}' \
--feature-types '["TABLES", "FORMS"]'
```

Python

The following example code displays the document and boxes around detected items.

In the function `main`, replace the values of `bucket` and `document` with the names of the Amazon S3 bucket and document that you used in step 2.

```
#Analyzes text in a document stored in an S3 bucket. Display polygon box around
text and angled text
import boto3
import io
from io import BytesIO
import sys

import math
from PIL import Image, ImageDraw, ImageFont

def ShowBoundingBox(draw,box,width,height,boxColor):

    left = width * box['Left']
    top = height * box['Top']
    draw.rectangle([left,top, left + (width * box['Width']), top +(height *
box['Height'])],outline=boxColor)

def ShowSelectedElement(draw,box,width,height,boxColor):

    left = width * box['Left']
    top = height * box['Top']
    draw.rectangle([left,top, left + (width * box['Width']), top +(height *
box['Height'])],fill=boxColor)

# Displays information about a block returned by text detection and text analysis
def DisplayBlockInformation(block):
    print('Id: {}'.format(block['Id']))
    if 'Text' in block:
        print('    Detected: ' + block['Text'])
    print('    Type: ' + block['BlockType'])

    if 'Confidence' in block:
        print('    Confidence: ' + "{:.2f}".format(block['Confidence']) + "%")

    if block['BlockType'] == 'CELL':
        print("    Cell information")
        print("        Column:" + str(block['ColumnIndex']))
        print("        Row:" + str(block['RowIndex']))
        print("        Column Span:" + str(block['ColumnSpan']))
        print("        RowSpan:" + str(block['ColumnSpan']))

    if 'Relationships' in block:
        print('    Relationships: {}'.format(block['Relationships']))
    print('    Geometry: ')
    print('        Bounding Box: {}'.format(block['Geometry']['BoundingBox']))
    print('        Polygon: {}'.format(block['Geometry']['Polygon']))

    if block['BlockType'] == "KEY_VALUE_SET":
        print ('    Entity Type: ' + block['EntityTypes'][0])

    if block['BlockType'] == 'SELECTION_ELEMENT':
        print('    Selection element detected: ', end='')

        if block['SelectionStatus'] == 'SELECTED':
            print('Selected')
        else:
            print('Not selected')

    if 'Page' in block:
        print('Page: ' + block['Page'])
```

```

print()

def process_text_analysis(bucket, document):

    #Get the document from S3
    s3_connection = boto3.resource('s3')

    s3_object = s3_connection.Object(bucket,document)
    s3_response = s3_object.get()

    stream = io.BytesIO(s3_response['Body'].read())
    image=Image.open(stream)

    # Analyze the document
    client = boto3.client('textract')

    image_binary = stream.getvalue()
    response = client.analyze_document(Document={'Bytes': image_binary},
        FeatureTypes=["TABLES", "FORMS"])

    # Alternatively, process using S3 object
    #response = client.analyze_document(
    #    Document={'S3Object': {'Bucket': bucket, 'Name': document}},
    #    FeatureTypes=["TABLES", "FORMS"])

    #Get the text blocks
    blocks=response['Blocks']
    width, height =image.size
    draw = ImageDraw.Draw(image)
    print ('Detected Document Text')

    # Create image showing bounding box/polygon the detected lines/text
    for block in blocks:

        DisplayBlockInformation(block)

        draw=ImageDraw.Draw(image)
        if block['BlockType'] == "KEY_VALUE_SET":
            if block['EntityTypes'][0] == "KEY":
                ShowBoundingBox(draw, block['Geometry']
['BoundingBox'],width,height,'red')
            else:
                ShowBoundingBox(draw, block['Geometry']
['BoundingBox'],width,height,'green')

        if block['BlockType'] == 'TABLE':
            ShowBoundingBox(draw, block['Geometry']['BoundingBox'],width,height,
'blue')

        if block['BlockType'] == 'CELL':
            ShowBoundingBox(draw, block['Geometry']['BoundingBox'],width,height,
'yellow')
        if block['BlockType'] == 'SELECTION_ELEMENT':
            if block['SelectionStatus'] == 'SELECTED':
                ShowSelectedElement(draw, block['Geometry']
['BoundingBox'],width,height, 'blue')

        #uncomment to draw polygon for all Blocks
        #points=[]
        #for polygon in block['Geometry']['Polygon']:
        #    points.append((width * polygon['X'], height * polygon['Y']))
        #draw.polygon((points), outline='blue')

    # Display the image

```

```
        image.show()
        return len(blocks)

def main():

    bucket = ''
    document = ''
    block_count=process_text_analysis(bucket,document)
    print("Blocks detected: " + str(block_count))

if __name__ == "__main__":
    main()
```

4. Run the example. The Python and Java examples display the document image with the following colored bounding boxes:
- Red – KEY Block objects
 - Green – VALUE Block objects
 - Blue – TABLE Block objects
 - Yellow – CELL Block objects

Selection elements that are selected are filled with blue.

The AWS CLI example displays only the JSON output for the `AnalyzeDocument` operation.

Detecting and Analyzing Text in Multipage Documents

Amazon Textract can detect and analyze text in multipage documents that are in PDF format. Multipage document processing is an asynchronous operation. Asynchronous processing of documents is useful for processing large, multipage documents. For example, a PDF file with over 1,000 pages takes a while to process. Processing the PDF file asynchronously allows your application to complete other tasks while it waits for the process to complete.

This section covers how you can use Amazon Textract to asynchronously detect and analyze text on a multipage or single-page document. Multipage documents must be in PDF format. Single-page documents processed with asynchronous operations can be in JPEG, PNG, or PDF format.

You can use Amazon Textract asynchronous operations for the following purposes:

- Text detection – You can detect lines and words on a multipage document. The asynchronous operations are [StartDocumentTextDetection](#) (p. 185) and [GetDocumentTextDetection](#) (p. 175). For more information, see [Detecting Text](#) (p. 3).
- Text analysis – You can identify relationships between detected text on a multipage document. The asynchronous operations are [StartDocumentAnalysis](#) (p. 180) and [GetDocumentAnalysis](#) (p. 170). For more information, see [Analyzing Text](#) (p. 4).

Topics

- [Calling Amazon Textract Asynchronous Operations](#) (p. 91)
- [Configuring Amazon Textract for Asynchronous Operations](#) (p. 100)
- [Detecting or Analyzing Text in a Multipage Document](#) (p. 102)
- [Amazon Textract Results Notification](#) (p. 115)

Calling Amazon Textract Asynchronous Operations

Amazon Textract provides an asynchronous API that you can use to process multipage documents in PDF format. You can also use asynchronous operations to process single-page documents that are in JPEG, PNG, or PDF format.

The information in this topic uses text detection operations to show how to use Amazon Textract asynchronous operations. The same approach works with the text analysis operations in [the section called “StartDocumentAnalysis”](#) (p. 180), and [the section called “GetDocumentAnalysis”](#) (p. 170).

For an example, see [Detecting or Analyzing Text in a Multipage Document](#) (p. 102).

Amazon Textract asynchronously processes a document stored in an Amazon S3 bucket. You start processing by calling a `Start` operation, such as [StartDocumentTextDetection](#) (p. 185). The completion status of the request is published to an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) topic. To get the completion status from the Amazon SNS topic, you can use an Amazon Simple Queue Service

(Amazon SQS) queue or an AWS Lambda function. After you have the completion status, you call a `Get` operation, such as [GetDocumentTextDetection](#) (p. 175), to get the results of the request.

For an example that uses AWS Lambda functions, see [Large scale document processing with Amazon Textract](#).

The following diagram shows the process for detecting document text in a document image stored in an Amazon S3 bucket. In the diagram, an Amazon SQS queue gets the completion status from the Amazon SNS topic.

The process is the same for analyzing text. You start analyzing text by calling [the section called "StartDocumentAnalysis"](#) (p. 180). You get the results by calling [the section called "GetDocumentAnalysis"](#) (p. 170).

Starting Text Detection

You start an Amazon Textract text detection request by calling [StartDocumentTextDetection](#) (p. 185). The following is an example of a JSON request that's passed by `StartDocumentTextDetection`.

```
{
  "DocumentLocation": {
    "S3Object": {
      "Bucket": "bucket",
      "Name": "image.pdf"
    }
  },
  "ClientRequestToken": "DocumentDetectionToken",
  "NotificationChannel": {
    "SNSTopicArn": "arn:aws:sns:us-east-1:nnnnnnnnnn:topic",
    "RoleArn": "arn:aws:iam::nnnnnnnnnn:role/roleTopic"
  },
  "JobTag": "Receipt"
}
```

The input parameter `DocumentLocation` provides the document file name and the Amazon S3 bucket to retrieve it from. `NotificationChannel` contains the Amazon Resource Name (ARN) of the Amazon SNS topic that Amazon Textract notifies when the text detection request finishes. The Amazon SNS topic must be in the same AWS Region as the Amazon Textract endpoint that you're calling. `NotificationChannel` also contains the ARN for a role that allows Amazon Textract to publish to the Amazon SNS topic. You give Amazon Textract publishing permissions to your Amazon SNS topics by creating an IAM service role. For more information, see [Configuring Amazon Textract for Asynchronous Operations](#) (p. 100).

You can also specify an optional input parameter, `JobTag`, that enables you to identify the job, or groups of jobs, in the completion status that's published to the Amazon SNS topic. For example, you can use `JobTag` to identify the type of document being processed, such as a tax form or receipt.

To prevent accidental duplication of analysis jobs, you can optionally provide an idempotent token, `ClientRequestToken`. If you supply a value for `ClientRequestToken`, the `Start` operation returns the same `JobId` for multiple identical calls to the `Start` operation, such as `StartDocumentTextDetection`. A `ClientRequestToken` token has a lifetime of 7 days. After 7 days, you can reuse it. If you reuse the token during the token lifetime, the following happens:

- If you reuse the token with same `Start` operation and the same input parameters, the same `JobId` is returned. The job isn't performed again and Amazon Textract doesn't send a completion status to the registered Amazon SNS topic.
- If you reuse the token with the same `Start` operation and a minor input parameter change, you get an `idempotentparametermismatchexception` (HTTP status code: 400) exception raised.

- If you reuse the token with a different `Start` operation, the operation succeeds.

Another optional parameter available is `OutputConfig`, which lets you adjust where your output will be placed. By default, Amazon Textract will store the results internally, and can only be accessed by the `Get` API operations. With `OutputConfig` enabled, you can set the name of the bucket the output will be sent to, and the file prefix of the results, where you can download your results. Additionally, you can set the `KMSKeyID` parameter to a customer master key (CMK) to encrypt your output. Without this parameter set Amazon Textract will encrypt server-side using the AWS managed CMK for Amazon S3.

Note

Before using this parameter, ensure you have the `PutObject` permission for the output bucket. Additionally, ensure you have the `Decrypt`, `ReEncrypt`, `GenerateDataKey`, and `DescribeKey` permissions for the AWS KMS key if you decide to use it.

The response to the `StartDocumentTextDetection` operation is a job identifier (`JobId`). Use `JobId` to track requests and get the analysis results after Amazon Textract has published the completion status to the Amazon SNS topic. The following is an example:

```
{ "JobId": "270c1cc5e1d0ea2fbc59d97cb69a72a5495da75851976b14a1784ca90fc180e3" }
```

If you start too many jobs concurrently, calls to `StartDocumentTextDetection` raise a `LimitExceededException` exception (HTTP status code: 400) until the number of concurrently running jobs is below the Amazon Textract service limit.

If you find that `LimitExceededException` exceptions are raised with bursts of activity, consider using an Amazon SQS queue to manage incoming requests. Contact AWS Support if you find that your average number of concurrent requests can't be managed by an Amazon SQS queue and you're still receiving `LimitExceededException` exceptions.

Getting the Completion Status of an Amazon Textract Analysis Request

Amazon Textract sends an analysis completion notification to the registered Amazon SNS topic. The notification includes the job identifier and the completion status of the operation in a JSON string. A successful text detection request has a `SUCCEEDED` status. For example, the following result shows the successful processing of a text detection job.

```
{
  "JobId": "642492aea78a86a40665555dc375ee97bc963f342b29cd05030f19bd8fd1bc5f",
  "Status": "SUCCEEDED",
  "API": "StartDocumentTextDetection",
  "JobTag": "Receipt",
  "Timestamp": 1543599965969,
  "DocumentLocation": {
    "S3ObjectName": "document",
    "S3Bucket": "bucket"
  }
}
```

For more information, see [Amazon Textract Results Notification \(p. 115\)](#).

To get the status information published to the Amazon SNS topic by Amazon Textract, use one of the following options:

- **AWS Lambda** – You can subscribe an AWS Lambda function that you write to an Amazon SNS topic. The function is called when Amazon Textract notifies the Amazon SNS topic that the request has

completed. Use a Lambda function if you want server-side code to process the results of a text detection request. For example, you might want to use server-side code to annotate the image or create a report on the detected text before returning the information to a client application.

- **Amazon SQS** – You can subscribe an Amazon SQS queue to an Amazon SNS topic. You then poll the Amazon SQS queue to retrieve the completion status published by Amazon Textract when a text detection request completes. For more information, see [Detecting or Analyzing Text in a Multipage Document \(p. 102\)](#). Use an Amazon SQS queue if you want to call Amazon Textract operations only from a client application.

Important

We don't recommend getting the request completion status by repeatedly calling the Amazon Textract `Get` operation. This is because Amazon Textract throttles the `Get` operation if too many requests are made. If you're processing multiple documents at the same time, it's simpler and more efficient to monitor one SQS queue for the completion notification than to poll Amazon Textract for the status of each job individually.

Getting Amazon Textract Text Detection Results

To get the results of a text detection request, first ensure that the completion status that's retrieved from the Amazon SNS topic is `SUCCEEDED`. Then call `GetDocumentTextDetection`, which passes the `JobId` value that's returned from `StartDocumentTextDetection`. The request JSON is similar to the following example:

```
{
  "JobId": "270c1cc5e1d0ea2fbc59d97cb69a72a5495da75851976b14a1784ca90fc180e3",
  "MaxResults": 10,
  "SortBy": "TIMESTAMP"
}
```

`JobId` is the identifier for the text detection operation. Because text detection can generate large amounts of data, use `MaxResults` to specify the maximum number of results to return in a single `Get` operation. The default value for `MaxResults` is 1,000. If you specify a value greater than 1,000, only 1,000 results are returned. If the operation doesn't return all of the results, a pagination token for the next page is returned. To get the next page of results, specify the token in the `NextToken` parameter.

Note

Amazon Textract retains the results of asynchronous operations for 7 days. You can't retrieve the results after this time.

The `GetDocumentTextDetection` operation response JSON is similar to the following. The total number of pages that are detected is returned in `DocumentMetadata`. The detected text is returned in the `Blocks` array. For information about `Block` objects, see [Documents and Block Objects \(p. 6\)](#).

```
{
  "DocumentMetadata": {
    "Pages": 1
  },
  "JobStatus": "SUCCEEDED",
  "Blocks": [
    {
      "BlockType": "PAGE",
      "Geometry": {
        "BoundingBox": {
          "Width": 1.0,
          "Height": 1.0,
          "Left": 0.0,
          "Top": 0.0
        }
      }
    }
  ]
}
```

```
      "Polygon": [
        {
          "X": 0.0,
          "Y": 0.0
        },
        {
          "X": 1.0,
          "Y": 0.0
        },
        {
          "X": 1.0,
          "Y": 1.0
        },
        {
          "X": 0.0,
          "Y": 1.0
        }
      ]
    },
    "Id": "64533157-c47e-401a-930e-7ca1bb3ac3fa",
    "Relationships": [
      {
        "Type": "CHILD",
        "Ids": [
          "4297834d-dcb1-413b-8908-3b96866ebbb5",
          "1d85ba24-2877-4d09-b8b2-393833d769e9",
          "193e9c47-fd87-475a-ba09-3fda210d8784",
          "bd8aeb62-961b-4b47-b78a-e4ed9eeecd0f"
        ]
      }
    ],
    "Page": 1
  },
  {
    "BlockType": "LINE",
    "Confidence": 53.301639556884766,
    "Text": "ellooworio",
    "Geometry": {
      "BoundingBox": {
        "Width": 0.9999999403953552,
        "Height": 0.5365243554115295,
        "Left": 0.0,
        "Top": 0.46347561478614807
      },
      "Polygon": [
        {
          "X": 0.0,
          "Y": 0.46347561478614807
        },
        {
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    }
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```

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      },
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        "Y": 0.30100569128990173
      },
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        "Y": 0.49736443161964417
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      },
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        "X": 0.13885067403316498,
        "Y": 0.5181190371513367
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},
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```

Configuring Amazon Textract for Asynchronous Operations

The following procedures show you how to configure Amazon Textract to use with an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) topic and an Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS) queue.

Note

If you're using these instructions to set up the [Detecting or Analyzing Text in a Multipage Document \(p. 102\)](#) example, you don't need to do steps 3 – 6. The example includes code to create and configure the Amazon SNS topic and Amazon SQS queue.

To configure Amazon Textract

1. Set up an AWS account to access Amazon Textract. For more information, see [Step 1: Set Up an AWS Account and Create an IAM User \(p. 23\)](#).

Ensure that the user has at least the following permissions:

- AmazonTextractFullAccess
- AmazonS3ReadOnlyAccess
- AmazonSNSFullAccess
- AmazonSQSFullAccess

2. Install and configure the required AWS SDK. For more information, see [Step 2: Set Up the AWS CLI and AWS SDKs](#) (p. 24).
3. [Create an Amazon SNS topic](#). Prepend the topic name with *AmazonTextract*. Note the topic Amazon Resource Name (ARN). Ensure that the topic is in the same Region as the AWS endpoint that you're using with your AWS account.
4. [Create an Amazon SQS standard queue](#) by using the [Amazon SQS console](#). Note the queue ARN.
5. [Subscribe the queue to the topic](#) you created in step 3.
6. [Give permission to the Amazon SNS topic to send messages to the Amazon SQS queue](#).
7. Create an IAM service role to give Amazon Textract access to your Amazon SNS topics. Note the Amazon Resource Name (ARN) of the service role. For more information, see [Giving Amazon Textract Access to Your Amazon SNS Topic](#) (p. 101).
8. [Add the following inline policy](#) to the IAM user that you created in step 1.

```
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Sid": "MySid",
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Action": "iam:PassRole",
      "Resource": "arn:Service role ARN from step 7"
    }
  ]
}
```

Give the inline policy a name.

9. You can now run the examples in [Detecting or Analyzing Text in a Multipage Document](#) (p. 102).

Giving Amazon Textract Access to Your Amazon SNS Topic

Amazon Textract needs permission to send a message to your Amazon SNS topic when an asynchronous operation is complete. to your Amazon SNS topic. You use an IAM service role to give Amazon Textract access to the Amazon SNS topic.

When you create the Amazon SNS topic, you must prepend the topic name with **AmazonTextract**—for example, **AmazonTextractMyTopicName**.

1. Sign in to the IAM console (<https://console.aws.amazon.com/iam>).
2. In the navigation pane, choose **Roles**.
3. Choose **Create role**.
4. For **Select type of trusted entity**, choose **AWS service**.
5. For **Choose the service that will use this role**, choose **EC2**.
6. Choose **Next: Permissions**.
7. For **Attach permissions policies**, select **AmazonTextractServiceRole**. To display the policy in the list, enter part of the policy name in the **Filter policies**.
8. Choose **Next: Tags**.
9. You don't need to add tags, so choose **Next: Review**.
10. In the **Review** section, for **Role name**, enter a name for the role (for example, `TextractRole`). In **Role description**, update the description for the role, and then choose **Create role**.

11. Choose the new role to open the role's details page.
12. In the **Summary**, copy the **Role ARN** value and save it.
13. Choose **Trust relationships**.
14. Choose **Edit trust relationship**, and update the trust policy as follows.

```
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Principal": {
        "Service": "textract.amazonaws.com"
      },
      "Action": "sts:AssumeRole"
    }
  ]
}
```

15. Choose **Update Trust Policy**.

Detecting or Analyzing Text in a Multipage Document

This procedure shows you how to detect or analyze text in a multipage document by using Amazon Textract detection operations, a document stored in an Amazon S3 bucket, an Amazon SNS topic, and an Amazon SQS queue. Multipage document processing is an asynchronous operation. For more information, see [Calling Amazon Textract Asynchronous Operations \(p. 91\)](#).

You can choose the type of processing that you want the code to do—text detection or text analysis. If you choose text detection, [StartDocumentTextDetection \(p. 185\)](#) you use `StartTextDetection`. To get the results, use [GetDocumentTextDetection \(p. 175\)](#). If you choose text analysis, [StartDocumentAnalysis \(p. 180\)](#) you use `StartTextAnalysis`. You get the results by calling [GetDocumentAnalysis \(p. 170\)](#).

The processing results are returned in an array of [the section called “Block” \(p. 190\)](#) objects. They are different depending on the type of processing. For information about text detection blocks, see [Detecting Text \(p. 3\)](#). For text analysis blocks, see [Analyzing Text \(p. 4\)](#).

To analyzing or detect text in a multipage documents, you do the following:

1. Create the Amazon SNS topic and the Amazon SQS queue.
2. Subscribe the queue the topic.
3. Give the topic permission to send messages to the queue.
4. Start processing the document. Start text detection by calling [StartDocumentTextDetection \(p. 185\)](#). Start text analysis by calling [StartDocumentAnalysis \(p. 180\)](#).
5. Get the completion status from the Amazon SQS queue. The example code tracks the job identifier (`JobId`) that's returned by the `Start` operation. It only gets the results for matching job identifiers that are read from the completion status. This is important if other applications are using the same queue and topic. For simplicity, the example deletes jobs that don't match. Consider adding the deleted jobs to an Amazon SQS dead-letter queue for further investigation.
6. Get and display the processing results by calling [GetDocumentTextDetection \(p. 175\)](#) or [GetDocumentAnalysis \(p. 170\)](#).
7. Delete the Amazon SNS topic and the Amazon SQS queue.

Detecting or Analyzing Text

The example code for this procedure is provided in Java, Python, and the AWS CLI. Before you begin, install the appropriate AWS SDK. For more information, see [Step 2: Set Up the AWS CLI and AWS SDKs](#) (p. 24).

To detect or analyze text in a multipage document

1. Configure user access to Amazon Textract, and configure Amazon Textract access to Amazon SNS. For more information, see [Configuring Amazon Textract for Asynchronous Operations](#) (p. 100). To complete this procedure, you need a multipage document file in PDF format. Skip steps 3 – 6 because the example code creates and configures the Amazon SNS topic and Amazon SQS queue. If completing the CLI example, you don't need to set up an SQS queue.
2. Upload a multipage document file in PDF format to your Amazon S3 bucket.

For instructions, see [Uploading Objects into Amazon S3](#) in the *Amazon Simple Storage Service Console User Guide*.

3. Use the following AWS SDK for Java, SDK for Python (Boto3), or AWS CLI code to either detect text or analyze text in a multipage document. In the `main` function:
 - Replace the value of `roleArn` with the IAM role ARN that you saved in [Giving Amazon Textract Access to Your Amazon SNS Topic](#) (p. 101).
 - Replace the values of `bucket` and `document` with the bucket and document file name that you specified in step 2.
 - Replace the value of the `type` input parameter of the `ProcessDocument` function with the type of processing that you want to do. Use `ProcessType.DETECTION` to detect text. Use `ProcessType.ANALYSIS` to analyze text.
 - For the Python example, replace the value of `region_name` with the region your client is operating in.

For the AWS CLI example, do the following:

- When calling [StartDocumentTextDetection](#) (p. 185), replace the value of `bucket-name` with the name of your S3 bucket, and replace `file-name` with the name of the file you specified in step 2. Specify the region of your bucket by replacing `region-name` with the name of your region. Take note that the CLI example does not make use of SQS.
- When calling [GetDocumentTextDetection](#) (p. 175) replace `job-id-number` with the `job-id` returned by [StartDocumentTextDetection](#) (p. 185). Specify the region of your bucket by replacing `region-name` with the name of your region.

Java

```
package com.amazonaws.samples;

import java.util.Arrays;
import java.util.HashMap;
import java.util.List;
import java.util.Map;

import com.amazonaws.auth.policy.Condition;
import com.amazonaws.auth.policy.Policy;
import com.amazonaws.auth.policy.Principal;
import com.amazonaws.auth.policy.Resource;
import com.amazonaws.auth.policy.Statement;
import com.amazonaws.auth.policy.Statement.Effect;
import com.amazonaws.auth.policy.actions.SQSActions;
```

```
import com.amazonaws.services.sns.AmazonSNS;
import com.amazonaws.services.sns.AmazonSNSClientBuilder;
import com.amazonaws.services.sns.model.CreateTopicRequest;
import com.amazonaws.services.sns.model.CreateTopicResult;
import com.amazonaws.services.sqs.AmazonSQS;
import com.amazonaws.services.sqs.AmazonSQSClientBuilder;
import com.amazonaws.services.sqs.model.CreateQueueRequest;
import com.amazonaws.services.sqs.model.Message;
import com.amazonaws.services.sqs.model.QueueAttributeName;
import com.amazonaws.services.sqs.model.SetQueueAttributesRequest;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.AmazonTextract;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.AmazonTextractClientBuilder;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.Block;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.DocumentLocation;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.DocumentMetadata;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.GetDocumentAnalysisRequest;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.GetDocumentAnalysisResult;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.GetDocumentTextDetectionRequest;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.GetDocumentTextDetectionResult;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.NotificationChannel;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.Relationship;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.S3Object;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.StartDocumentAnalysisRequest;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.StartDocumentAnalysisResult;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.StartDocumentTextDetectionRequest;
import com.amazonaws.services.textract.model.StartDocumentTextDetectionResult;
import com.fasterxml.jackson.databind.JsonNode;
import com.fasterxml.jackson.databind.ObjectMapper;;
public class DocumentProcessor {

    private static String sqsQueueName=null;
    private static String snsTopicName=null;
    private static String snsTopicArn = null;
    private static String roleArn= null;
    private static String sqsQueueUrl = null;
    private static String sqsQueueArn = null;
    private static String startJobId = null;
    private static String bucket = null;
    private static String document = null;
    private static AmazonSQS sqs=null;
    private static AmazonSNS sns=null;
    private static AmazonTextract textract = null;

    public enum ProcessType {
        DETECTION,ANALYSIS
    }

    public static void main(String[] args) throws Exception {

        String document = "document";
        String bucket = "bucket";
        String roleArn="role";

        sns = AmazonSNSClientBuilder.defaultClient();
        sqs= AmazonSQSClientBuilder.defaultClient();
        textract=AmazonTextractClientBuilder.defaultClient();

        CreateTopicandQueue();
        ProcessDocument(bucket,document,roleArn,ProcessType.DETECTION);
        DeleteTopicandQueue();
        System.out.println("Done!");

    }
    // Creates an SNS topic and SQS queue. The queue is subscribed to the topic.
    static void CreateTopicandQueue()
```

```

    {
        //create a new SNS topic
        snsTopicName="AmazonTextractTopic" +
        Long.toString(System.currentTimeMillis());
        CreateTopicRequest createTopicRequest = new
        CreateTopicRequest(snsTopicName);
        CreateTopicResult createTopicResult = sns.createTopic(createTopicRequest);
        snsTopicArn=createTopicResult.getTopicArn();

        //Create a new SQS Queue
        sqsQueueName="AmazonTextractQueue" +
        Long.toString(System.currentTimeMillis());
        final CreateQueueRequest createQueueRequest = new
        CreateQueueRequest(sqsQueueName);
        sqsQueueUrl = sqs.createQueue(createQueueRequest).getQueueUrl();
        sqsQueueArn = sqs.getQueueAttributes(sqsQueueUrl,
        Arrays.asList("QueueArn")).getAttributes().get("QueueArn");

        //Subscribe SQS queue to SNS topic
        String sqsSubscriptionArn = sns.subscribe(snsTopicArn, "sqs",
        sqsQueueArn).getSubscriptionArn();

        // Authorize queue
        Policy policy = new Policy().withStatements(
            new Statement(Effect.Allow)
                .withPrincipals(Principal.AllUsers)
                .withActions(SQSActions.SendMessage)
                .withResources(new Resource(sqsQueueArn))
                .withConditions(new
        Condition().withType("ArnEquals").withConditionKey("aws:SourceArn").withValues(snsTopicArn))
        );

        Map queueAttributes = new HashMap();
        queueAttributes.put(QueueAttributeName.Policy.toString(),
        policy.toJson());
        sqs.setQueueAttributes(new SetQueueAttributesRequest(sqsQueueUrl,
        queueAttributes));

        System.out.println("Topic arn: " + snsTopicArn);
        System.out.println("Queue arn: " + sqsQueueArn);
        System.out.println("Queue url: " + sqsQueueUrl);
        System.out.println("Queue sub arn: " + sqsSubscriptionArn );
    }
    static void DeleteTopicandQueue()
    {
        if (sqs !=null) {
            sqs.deleteQueue(sqsQueueUrl);
            System.out.println("SQS queue deleted");
        }

        if (sns!=null) {
            sns.deleteTopic(snsTopicArn);
            System.out.println("SNS topic deleted");
        }
    }

    //Starts the processing of the input document.
    static void ProcessDocument(String inBucket, String inDocument, String
    inRoleArn, ProcessType type) throws Exception
    {
        bucket=inBucket;
        document=inDocument;
        roleArn=inRoleArn;
    }

```

```
switch(type)
{
    case DETECTION:
        StartDocumentTextDetection(bucket, document);
        System.out.println("Processing type: Detection");
        break;
    case ANALYSIS:
        StartDocumentAnalysis(bucket, document);
        System.out.println("Processing type: Analysis");
        break;
    default:
        System.out.println("Invalid processing type. Choose Detection or
Analysis");
        throw new Exception("Invalid processing type");
}

System.out.println("Waiting for job: " + startJobId);
//Poll queue for messages
List<Message> messages=null;
int dotLine=0;
boolean jobFound=false;

//loop until the job status is published. Ignore other messages in queue.
do{
    messages = sqs.receiveMessage(sqsQueueUrl).getMessages();
    if (dotLine++<40){
        System.out.print(".");
    }else{
        System.out.println();
        dotLine=0;
    }

    if (!messages.isEmpty()) {
        //Loop through messages received.
        for (Message message: messages) {
            String notification = message.getBody();

            // Get status and job id from notification.
            ObjectMapper mapper = new ObjectMapper();
            JsonNode jsonMessageTree = mapper.readTree(notification);
            JsonNode messageBodyText = jsonMessageTree.get("Message");
            ObjectMapper operationResultMapper = new ObjectMapper();
            JsonNode jsonResultTree =
operationResultMapper.readTree(messageBodyText.textValue());
            JsonNode operationJobId = jsonResultTree.get("JobId");
            JsonNode operationStatus = jsonResultTree.get("Status");
            System.out.println("Job found was " + operationJobId);
            // Found job. Get the results and display.
            if(operationJobId.asText().equals(startJobId)){
                jobFound=true;
                System.out.println("Job id: " + operationJobId );
                System.out.println("Status : " +
operationStatus.toString());
                if (operationStatus.asText().equals("SUCCEEDED")){
                    switch(type)
                    {
                        case DETECTION:
                            GetDocumentTextDetectionResults();
                            break;
                        case ANALYSIS:
                            GetDocumentAnalysisResults();
                            break;
                        default:
                            System.out.println("Invalid processing type.
Choose Detection or Analysis");
                    }
                }
            }
        }
    }
}
```

```
        throw new Exception("Invalid processing type");
    }
}
else{
    System.out.println("Document analysis failed");
}

sqs.deleteMessage(sqsQueueUrl,message.getReceiptHandle());
}

else{
    System.out.println("Job received was not job " +
startJobId);
    //Delete unknown message. Consider moving message to dead
letter queue
    sqs.deleteMessage(sqsQueueUrl,message.getReceiptHandle());
}
}
else {
    Thread.sleep(5000);
}
} while (!jobFound);

System.out.println("Finished processing document");
}

private static void StartDocumentTextDetection(String bucket, String document)
throws Exception{

    //Create notification channel
    NotificationChannel channel= new NotificationChannel()
        .withSNSTopicArn(snsTopicArn)
        .withRoleArn(roleArn);

    StartDocumentTextDetectionRequest req = new
StartDocumentTextDetectionRequest()
        .withDocumentLocation(new DocumentLocation()
            .withS3Object(new S3Object()
                .withBucket(bucket)
                .withName(document)))
        .withJobTag("DetectingText")
        .withNotificationChannel(channel);

    StartDocumentTextDetectionResult startDocumentTextDetectionResult =
textract.startDocumentTextDetection(req);
    startJobId=startDocumentTextDetectionResult.getJobId();
}

//Gets the results of processing started by StartDocumentTextDetection
private static void GetDocumentTextDetectionResults() throws Exception{
    int maxResults=1000;
    String paginationToken=null;
    GetDocumentTextDetectionResult response=null;
    Boolean finished=false;

    while (finished==false)
    {
        GetDocumentTextDetectionRequest documentTextDetectionRequest= new
GetDocumentTextDetectionRequest()
            .withJobId(startJobId)
            .withMaxResults(maxResults)
            .withNextToken(paginationToken);

        response =
textract.getDocumentTextDetection(documentTextDetectionRequest);
    }
}
```



```
        DocumentMetadata documentMetaDatum=response.getDocumentMetadata();

        System.out.println("Pages: " + documentMetaDatum.getPages().toString());

        //Show blocks information
        List<Block> blocks= response.getBlocks();
        for (Block block : blocks) {
            DisplayBlockInfo(block);
        }
        paginationToken=response.getNextToken();
        if (paginationToken==null)
            finished=true;
    }

}

private static void StartDocumentAnalysis(String bucket, String document)
throws Exception{
    //Create notification channel
    NotificationChannel channel= new NotificationChannel()
        .withSNSTopicArn(snsTopicArn)
        .withRoleArn(roleArn);

    StartDocumentAnalysisRequest req = new StartDocumentAnalysisRequest()
        .withFeatureTypes("TABLES","FORMS")
        .withDocumentLocation(new DocumentLocation()
            .withS3Object(new S3Object()
                .withBucket(bucket)
                .withName(document)))
        .withJobTag("AnalyzingText")
        .withNotificationChannel(channel);

    StartDocumentAnalysisResult startDocumentAnalysisResult =
    textract.startDocumentAnalysis(req);
    startJobId=startDocumentAnalysisResult.getJobId();
}
//Gets the results of processing started by StartDocumentAnalysis
private static void GetDocumentAnalysisResults() throws Exception{

    int maxResults=1000;
    String paginationToken=null;
    GetDocumentAnalysisResult response=null;
    Boolean finished=false;

    //loops until pagination token is null
    while (finished==false)
    {
        GetDocumentAnalysisRequest documentAnalysisRequest= new
        GetDocumentAnalysisRequest()
            .withJobId(startJobId)
            .withMaxResults(maxResults)
            .withNextToken(paginationToken);

        response = textract.getDocumentAnalysis(documentAnalysisRequest);

        DocumentMetadata documentMetaDatum=response.getDocumentMetadata();

        System.out.println("Pages: " + documentMetaDatum.getPages().toString());

        //Show blocks, confidence and detection times
        List<Block> blocks= response.getBlocks();

        for (Block block : blocks) {
            DisplayBlockInfo(block);
        }
    }
}
```

```
        paginationToken=response.getNextToken();
        if (paginationToken==null)
            finished=true;
    }

}
//Displays Block information for text detection and text analysis
private static void DisplayBlockInfo(Block block) {
    System.out.println("Block Id : " + block.getId());
    if (block.getText()!=null)
        System.out.println("\tDetected text: " + block.getText());
    System.out.println("\tType: " + block.getBlockType());

    if (block.getBlockType().equals("PAGE") !=true) {
        System.out.println("\tConfidence: " +
block.getConfidence().toString());
    }
    if(block.getBlockType().equals("CELL"))
    {
        System.out.println("\tCell information:");
        System.out.println("\t\tColumn: " + block.getColumnIndex());
        System.out.println("\t\tRow: " + block.getRowIndex());
        System.out.println("\t\tColumn span: " + block.getColumnSpan());
        System.out.println("\t\tRow span: " + block.getRowSpan());
    }

    System.out.println("\tRelationships");
    List<Relationship> relationships=block.getRelationships();
    if(relationships!=null) {
        for (Relationship relationship : relationships) {
            System.out.println("\t\tType: " + relationship.getType());
            System.out.println("\t\tIDs: " + relationship.getIds().toString());
        }
    } else {
        System.out.println("\t\tNo related Blocks");
    }

    System.out.println("\tGeometry");
    System.out.println("\t\tBounding Box: " +
block.getGeometry().getBoundingBox().toString());
    System.out.println("\t\tPolygon: " +
block.getGeometry().getPolygon().toString());

    List<String> entityTypees = block.getEntityTypes();

    System.out.println("\tEntity Types");
    if(entityTypes!=null) {
        for (String entityType : entityTypees) {
            System.out.println("\t\tEntity Type: " + entityType);
        }
    } else {
        System.out.println("\t\tNo entity type");
    }

    if(block.getBlockType().equals("SELECTION_ELEMENT")) {
        System.out.print("        Selection element detected: ");
        if (block.getSelectionStatus().equals("SELECTED")){
            System.out.println("Selected");
        }else {
            System.out.println(" Not selected");
        }
    }
    if(block.getPage()!=null)
        System.out.println("\tPage: " + block.getPage());
    System.out.println();
}
```

```
}  
}
```

AWS CLI

This AWS CLI command starts the asynchronous detection of text in a specified document. It returns a `job-id` that can be used to retrieve the results of the detection.

```
aws textract start-document-text-detection --document-location  
"{\"S3Object\":{\"Bucket\":\"bucket-name\",\"Name\":\"file-name\"}}\" --  
region region-name
```

This AWS CLI command returns the results for an Amazon Textract asynchronous operation when provided with a `job-id`.

```
aws textract get-document-text-detection --region region-name --job-id job-id-  
number
```

Python

```
import boto3  
import json  
import sys  
import time  
  
class ProcessType:  
    DETECTION = 1  
    ANALYSIS = 2  
  
class DocumentProcessor:  
    jobId = ''  
    region_name = ''  
  
    roleArn = ''  
    bucket = ''  
    document = ''  
  
    sqsQueueUrl = ''  
    snsTopicArn = ''  
    processType = ''  
  
    def __init__(self, role, bucket, document, region):  
        self.roleArn = role  
        self.bucket = bucket  
        self.document = document  
        self.region_name = region  
  
        self.textract = boto3.client('textract', region_name=self.region_name)  
        self.sqs = boto3.client('sqs')  
        self.sns = boto3.client('sns')  
  
    def ProcessDocument(self, type):  
        jobFound = False  
  
        self.processType = type  
        validType = False  
  
        # Determine which type of processing to perform  
        if self.processType == ProcessType.DETECTION:
```

```

        response = self.textract.start_document_text_detection(
            DocumentLocation={'S3Object': {'Bucket': self.bucket, 'Name':
self.document}},
            NotificationChannel={'RoleArn': self.roleArn, 'SNSTopicArn':
self.snsTopicArn})
        print('Processing type: Detection')
        validType = True

        if self.processType == ProcessType.ANALYSIS:
            response = self.textract.start_document_analysis(
                DocumentLocation={'S3Object': {'Bucket': self.bucket, 'Name':
self.document}},
                FeatureTypes=["TABLES", "FORMS"],
                NotificationChannel={'RoleArn': self.roleArn, 'SNSTopicArn':
self.snsTopicArn})
            print('Processing type: Analysis')
            validType = True

        if validType == False:
            print("Invalid processing type. Choose Detection or Analysis.")
            return

        print('Start Job Id: ' + response['JobId'])
        dotLine = 0
        while jobFound == False:
            sqsResponse = self.sqs.receive_message(QueueUrl=self.sqsQueueUrl,
                MessageAttributeNames=['ALL'],
                                                    MaxNumberOfMessages=10)

            if sqsResponse:
                if 'Messages' not in sqsResponse:
                    if dotLine < 40:
                        print('.', end='')
                        dotLine = dotLine + 1
                    else:
                        print()
                        dotLine = 0
                    sys.stdout.flush()
                    time.sleep(5)
                    continue

                for message in sqsResponse['Messages']:
                    notification = json.loads(message['Body'])
                    textMessage = json.loads(notification['Message'])
                    print(textMessage['JobId'])
                    print(textMessage['Status'])
                    if str(textMessage['JobId']) == response['JobId']:
                        print('Matching Job Found:' + textMessage['JobId'])
                        jobFound = True
                        self.GetResults(textMessage['JobId'])
                        self.sqs.delete_message(QueueUrl=self.sqsQueueUrl,
ReceiptHandle=message['ReceiptHandle'])
                    else:
                        print("Job didn't match:" +
                            str(textMessage['JobId']) + ' : ' +
str(response['JobId']))
                        # Delete the unknown message. Consider sending to dead letter
queue
                        self.sqs.delete_message(QueueUrl=self.sqsQueueUrl,
ReceiptHandle=message['ReceiptHandle'])

                print('Done!')

        def CreateTopicandQueue(self):

```

```

        millis = str(int(round(time.time() * 1000)))

        # Create SNS topic
        snsTopicName = "AmazonTextractTopic" + millis

        topicResponse = self.sns.create_topic(Name=snsTopicName)
        self.snsTopicArn = topicResponse['TopicArn']

        # create SQS queue
        sqsQueueName = "AmazonTextractQueue" + millis
        self.sqs.create_queue(QueueName=sqsQueueName)
        self.sqsQueueUrl = self.sqs.get_queue_url(QueueName=sqsQueueName)
['QueueUrl']

        attribs = self.sqs.get_queue_attributes(QueueUrl=self.sqsQueueUrl,
                                                AttributeNames=['QueueArn'])
['Attributes']

        sqsQueueArn = attribs['QueueArn']

        # Subscribe SQS queue to SNS topic
        self.sns.subscribe(
            TopicArn=self.snsTopicArn,
            Protocol='sqs',
            Endpoint=sqsQueueArn)

        # Authorize SNS to write SQS queue
        policy = """{
"Version": "2012-10-17",
"Statement": [
    {
        "Sid": "MyPolicy",
        "Effect": "Allow",
        "Principal": {"AWS": "*"},
        "Action": "SQS:SendMessage",
        "Resource": "{}",
        "Condition": {
            "ArnEquals": {
                "aws:SourceArn": "{}"
            }
        }
    }
]
}"""
        response = self.sqs.set_queue_attributes(
            QueueUrl=self.sqsQueueUrl,
            Attributes={
                'Policy': policy
            })

    def DeleteTopicandQueue(self):
        self.sqs.delete_queue(QueueUrl=self.sqsQueueUrl)
        self.sns.delete_topic(TopicArn=self.snsTopicArn)

    # Display information about a block
    def DisplayBlockInfo(self, block):

        print("Block Id: " + block['Id'])
        print("Type: " + block['BlockType'])
        if 'EntityTypes' in block:
            print('EntityTypes: {}'.format(block['EntityTypes']))

        if 'Text' in block:
            print("Text: " + block['Text'])

```

```
if block['BlockType'] != 'PAGE':
    print("Confidence: " + "{:.2f}".format(block['Confidence'])) + "%")

print('Page: {}'.format(block['Page']))

if block['BlockType'] == 'CELL':
    print('Cell Information')
    print('\tColumn: {}'.format(block['ColumnIndex']))
    print('\tRow: {}'.format(block['RowIndex']))
    print('\tColumn span: {}'.format(block['ColumnSpan']))
    print('\tRow span: {}'.format(block['RowSpan']))

    if 'Relationships' in block:
        print('\tRelationships: {}'.format(block['Relationships']))

print('Geometry')
print('\tBounding Box: {}'.format(block['Geometry']['BoundingBox']))
print('\tPolygon: {}'.format(block['Geometry']['Polygon']))

if block['BlockType'] == 'SELECTION_ELEMENT':
    print('    Selection element detected: ', end='')
    if block['SelectionStatus'] == 'SELECTED':
        print('Selected')
    else:
        print('Not selected')

def GetResults(self, jobId):
    maxResults = 1000
    paginationToken = None
    finished = False

    while finished == False:

        response = None

        if self.processType == ProcessType.ANALYSIS:
            if paginationToken == None:
                response = self.textract.get_document_analysis(JobId=jobId,
MaxResults=maxResults)
            else:
                response = self.textract.get_document_analysis(JobId=jobId,
MaxResults=maxResults,
NextToken=paginationToken)

            if self.processType == ProcessType.DETECTION:
                if paginationToken == None:
                    response =
self.textract.get_document_text_detection(JobId=jobId,
MaxResults=maxResults)
                else:
                    response =
self.textract.get_document_text_detection(JobId=jobId,
MaxResults=maxResults,
NextToken=paginationToken)

            blocks = response['Blocks']
            print('Detected Document Text')
            print('Pages: {}'.format(response['DocumentMetadata']['Pages']))
```

```
# Display block information
for block in blocks:
    self.DisplayBlockInfo(block)
    print()
    print()

if 'NextToken' in response:
    paginationToken = response['NextToken']
else:
    finished = True

def GetResultsDocumentAnalysis(self, jobId):
    maxResults = 1000
    paginationToken = None
    finished = False

    while finished == False:

        response = None
        if paginationToken == None:
            response = self.textract.get_document_analysis(JobId=jobId,
MaxResults=maxResults)
        else:
            response = self.textract.get_document_analysis(JobId=jobId,
MaxResults=maxResults,
NextToken=paginationToken)

        # Get the text blocks
        blocks = response['Blocks']
        print('Analyzed Document Text')
        print('Pages: {}'.format(response['DocumentMetadata']['Pages']))
        # Display block information
        for block in blocks:
            self.DisplayBlockInfo(block)
            print()
            print()

        if 'NextToken' in response:
            paginationToken = response['NextToken']
        else:
            finished = True

def main():
    roleArn = ''
    bucket = ''
    document = ''
    region_name = ''

    analyzer = DocumentProcessor(roleArn, bucket, document, region_name)
    analyzer.CreateTopicandQueue()
    analyzer.ProcessDocument(ProcessType.DETECTION)
    analyzer.DeleteTopicandQueue()

if __name__ == "__main__":
    main()
```

4. Run the code. The operation might take a while to finish. After it's finished, a list of blocks for detected or analyzed text is displayed.

Amazon Textract Results Notification

Amazon Textract publishes the results of an Amazon Textract analysis request, including completion status, to an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) topic. To get the notification from an Amazon SNS topic, use an Amazon SQS queue or an AWS Lambda function. For more information, see [Calling Amazon Textract Asynchronous Operations \(p. 91\)](#). For an example, see [Detecting or Analyzing Text in a Multipage Document \(p. 102\)](#).

The results have the following JSON format:

```
{
  "JobId": "String",
  "Status": "String",
  "API": "String",
  "JobTag": "String",
  "Timestamp": Number,
  "DocumentLocation": {
    "S3ObjectName": "String",
    "S3Bucket": "String"
  }
}
```

This table describes the different parameters within a Amazon Textract response.

Parameter	Description
JobId	The unique identifier that Amazon Textract assigns to the job. It matches a job identifier that's returned from a <code>Start</code> operation, such as StartDocumentTextDetection (p. 185) .
Status	The status of the job. Valid values are Succeeded, Failed, or Error.
API	The Amazon Textract operation used to analyze the input document.
JobTag	The user-specified identifier for the job. You specify <code>JobTag</code> in a call to the <code>Start</code> operation, such as StartDocumentTextDetection (p. 185) .
Timestamp	The Unix timestamp for that indicates the job finished.
DocumentLocation	Details about the document that was processed. Includes the file name and the Amazon S3 bucket that the file is stored in.

Handling Throttled Calls and Dropped Connections

An Amazon Textract operation can fail if you exceed the maximum number of transactions per second (TPS), causing the service to throttle your application, or when your connection drops. For example, if you make too many calls to Amazon Textract operations in a short period of time, it throttles your calls and sends a `ProvisionedThroughputExceededException` error in the operation response. For information about Amazon Textract TPS quotas, see [Amazon Textract Quotas](#).

You can manage throttling and dropped connections by automatically retrying the operation. You can specify the number of retries by including the `Config` parameter when you create the Amazon Textract client. We recommend a retry count of 5. The AWS SDK retries an operation the specified number of times before failing and throwing an exception. For more information, see [Error Retries and Exponential Backoff in AWS](#).

Note

Automatic retries work for both synchronous and asynchronous operations. Before specifying automatic retries, make sure you have the most recent version of the AWS SDK. For more information, see [Step 2: Set Up the AWS CLI and AWS SDKs \(p. 24\)](#).

The following example shows how to automatically retry Amazon Textract operations when you're processing multiple documents.

Prerequisites

- If you haven't already:
 - a. Create or update an IAM user with `AmazonTextractFullAccess` and `AmazonS3ReadOnlyAccess` permissions. For more information, see [Step 1: Set Up an AWS Account and Create an IAM User \(p. 23\)](#).
 - b. Install and configure the AWS CLI and the AWS SDKs. For more information, see [Step 2: Set Up the AWS CLI and AWS SDKs \(p. 24\)](#).

To automatically retry operations

1. Upload multiple document images to your S3 bucket.

For instructions, see [Uploading Objects into Amazon S3](#) in the *Amazon Simple Storage Service Console User Guide*.

2. Use the following examples to call the `DetectDocumentText` operation on the documents in your Amazon S3 bucket. In `main`, change the value of `bucket` to your S3 bucket. Change the value of `documents` to the names of document images that you uploaded in step 2.

```
import boto3
from botocore.client import Config
# Documents

def process_multiple_documents(bucket, documents):

    config = Config(retries = dict(max_attempts = 5))

    # Amazon Textract client
    textract = boto3.client('textract', config=config)
```

```
for documentName in documents:

    print("\nProcessing:
{} \n===== ".format(documentName))

    # Call Amazon Textract
    response = textract.detect_document_text(
        Document={
            'S3Object': {
                'Bucket': bucket,
                'Name': documentName
            }
        })

    # Print detected text
    for item in response["Blocks"]:
        if item["BlockType"] == "LINE":
            print ('\033[94m' + item["Text"] + '\033[0m')

def main():
    bucket = ""
    documents = ["document-image-1.png",
                "document-image-2.png", "document-image-3.png",
                "document-image-4.png", "document-image-5.png" ]
    process_multiple_documents(bucket, documents)

if __name__ == "__main__":
    main()
```

Best Practices for Amazon Textract

Amazon Textract uses machine learning to read documents as a person would. It extracts text, tables, and forms from documents. Use the following best practices to get the best results from your documents.

Provide an Optimal Input Document

The following is a list of a few ways that you can optimize your input documents for better results.

- Ensure that your document text is in a language that Amazon Textract supports. Amazon Textract supports: English, Spanish, German, Italian, French, and Portuguese.
- If using an image of a document use a high quality picture, ideally at least 150 DPI.
- If your document is already in one of the file formats that Amazon Textract supports (PDF, JPEG, and PNG), don't convert or downsample the document before uploading it to Amazon Textract.

For the best results when extracting text from tables in documents, ensure that:

- Tables in your document are visually separated from surrounding elements on the page. For example, the table isn't overlaid onto an image or complex pattern.
- Text within the table is upright. For example, the text isn't rotated relative to other text on the page.

When extracting text from tables, you might see inconsistent results when:

- Merged table cells that span multiple columns.
- Tables with cells, rows, or columns that are different from other parts of the same table.

We recommend using [text detection \(p. 3\)](#) as a workaround.

Use Confidence Scores

You should take into account the confidence scores returned by Amazon Textract API operations and the sensitivity of their use case. A confidence score is a number between 0 and 100 that indicates the probability that a given prediction is correct. It helps you make informed decisions about how you use the results.

In applications that are sensitive to detection errors (false positives), enforce a minimum confidence score threshold. The application should discard results below that threshold or flag situations as requiring a higher level of human scrutiny.

The optimal threshold depends on the application. For archival purposes, such as documenting handwritten notes, it might be as low as 50%. Business processes involving financial decisions might require thresholds of 90% or higher.

Consider Using Human Review

Also consider incorporating human review into your workflows. This is especially important for sensitive applications, such as business processes that involve financial decisions.

Examples

the section called “Block” (p. 190) objects that are returned from Amazon Textract operations contain the results of text detection and text analysis operations, such as the section called “AnalyzeDocument” (p. 161). The following Python examples show some of the different ways that you can use Block objects. For example, you can export table information to a comma-separated values (CSV) file.

The examples use synchronous Amazon Textract operations that return all results. If you want to use asynchronous operations such as the section called “StartDocumentAnalysis” (p. 180), you need to change the example code to accommodate multiple batches of returned Block objects.

For examples that show you other ways to use Amazon Textract, see [Additional Code Examples](#) (p. 126).

Prerequisites

Before you can run the examples in this section, you have to configure your environment.

To configure your environment

1. Create or update an IAM user with `AmazonTextractFullAccess` permissions. For more information, see [Step 1: Set Up an AWS Account and Create an IAM User](#) (p. 23).
2. Install and configure the AWS CLI and the AWS SDKs. For more information, see [Step 2: Set Up the AWS CLI and AWS SDKs](#) (p. 24).

Extracting Key-Value Pairs from a Form Document

The following Python example shows how to extract key-value pairs in form documents from the section called “Block” (p. 190) objects that are stored in a map. Block objects are returned from a call to the section called “AnalyzeDocument” (p. 161). For more information, see [Form Data \(Key-Value Pairs\)](#) (p. 10).

You use the following functions:

- `get_kv_map` – Calls [AnalyzeDocument](#) (p. 161), and stores the KEY and VALUE BLOCK objects in a map.
- `get_kv_relationship` and `find_value_block` – Constructs the key-value relationships from the map.

You can download the source file from [textract_python_kv_parser.py](#).

To extract key-value pairs from a form document

1. Configure your environment. For more information, see [Prerequisites](#) (p. 119).
2. Save the following example code to a file named `textract_python_kv_parser.py`.

```
import boto3
```

```
import sys
import re
import json

def get_kv_map(file_name):

    with open(file_name, 'rb') as file:
        img_test = file.read()
        bytes_test = bytearray(img_test)
        print('Image loaded', file_name)

    # process using image bytes
    client = boto3.client('textract')
    response = client.analyze_document(Document={'Bytes': bytes_test},
    FeatureTypes=['FORMS'])

    # Get the text blocks
    blocks=response['Blocks']

    # get key and value maps
    key_map = {}
    value_map = {}
    block_map = {}
    for block in blocks:
        block_id = block['Id']
        block_map[block_id] = block
        if block['BlockType'] == "KEY_VALUE_SET":
            if 'KEY' in block['EntityTypes']:
                key_map[block_id] = block
            else:
                value_map[block_id] = block

    return key_map, value_map, block_map

def get_kv_relationship(key_map, value_map, block_map):
    kvs = {}
    for block_id, key_block in key_map.items():
        value_block = find_value_block(key_block, value_map)
        key = get_text(key_block, block_map)
        val = get_text(value_block, block_map)
        kvs[key] = val
    return kvs

def find_value_block(key_block, value_map):
    for relationship in key_block['Relationships']:
        if relationship['Type'] == 'VALUE':
            for value_id in relationship['Ids']:
                value_block = value_map[value_id]
    return value_block

def get_text(result, blocks_map):
    text = ''
    if 'Relationships' in result:
        for relationship in result['Relationships']:
            if relationship['Type'] == 'CHILD':
                for child_id in relationship['Ids']:
                    word = blocks_map[child_id]
                    if word['BlockType'] == 'WORD':
                        text += word['Text'] + ' '
                    if word['BlockType'] == 'SELECTION_ELEMENT':
                        if word['SelectionStatus'] == 'SELECTED':
```

```
        text += 'X '

    return text

def print_kvs(kvs):
    for key, value in kvs.items():
        print(key, ":", value)

def search_value(kvs, search_key):
    for key, value in kvs.items():
        if re.search(search_key, key, re.IGNORECASE):
            return value

def main(file_name):

    key_map, value_map, block_map = get_kv_map(file_name)

    # Get Key Value relationship
    kvs = get_kv_relationship(key_map, value_map, block_map)
    print("\n\n== FOUND KEY : VALUE pairs ==\n")
    print_kvs(kvs)

    # Start searching a key value
    while input('\n Do you want to search a value for a key? (enter "n" for exit) ') != 'n':
        search_key = input('\n Enter a search key:')
        print('The value is:', search_value(kvs, search_key))

if __name__ == "__main__":
    file_name = sys.argv[1]
    main(file_name)
```

3. At the command prompt, enter the following command. Replace `file` with the document image file that you want to analyze.

```
textract_python_kv_parser.py file
```

4. When you're prompted, enter a key that's in the input document. If the code detects the key, it displays the key's value.

Exporting Tables into a CSV File

This Python example shows how to export tables from an image of a document into a comma-separated values (CSV) file. Table information is returned as [the section called “Block” \(p. 190\)](#) objects from a call to [the section called “AnalyzeDocument” \(p. 161\)](#). For more information, see [Tables \(p. 12\)](#). The `Block` objects are stored in a map structure that's used to export the table data into a CSV file.

You use the functions:

- `get_table_csv_results` – Calls [AnalyzeDocument \(p. 161\)](#), and builds a map of tables that are detected in the document. Creates a CSV representation of all detected tables.
- `generate_table_csv` – Generates the CSV file for an individual table.
- `get_rows_columns_map` – Gets the rows and columns from the map.
- `get_text` – Gets the text from a cell.

You can download the source code from [textract_python_table_parser.py](#).

To export tables into a CSV file

1. Configure your environment. For more information, see [Prerequisites \(p. 119\)](#).
2. Save the following example code to a file named *textract_python_table_parser.py*.

```
import webbrowser, os
import json
import boto3
import io
from io import BytesIO
import sys
from pprint import pprint

def get_rows_columns_map(table_result, blocks_map):
    rows = {}
    for relationship in table_result['Relationships']:
        if relationship['Type'] == 'CHILD':
            for child_id in relationship['Ids']:
                cell = blocks_map[child_id]
                if cell['BlockType'] == 'CELL':
                    row_index = cell['RowIndex']
                    col_index = cell['ColumnIndex']
                    if row_index not in rows:
                        # create new row
                        rows[row_index] = {}

                    # get the text value
                    rows[row_index][col_index] = get_text(cell, blocks_map)

    return rows

def get_text(result, blocks_map):
    text = ''
    if 'Relationships' in result:
        for relationship in result['Relationships']:
            if relationship['Type'] == 'CHILD':
                for child_id in relationship['Ids']:
                    word = blocks_map[child_id]
                    if word['BlockType'] == 'WORD':
                        text += word['Text'] + ' '
                    if word['BlockType'] == 'SELECTION_ELEMENT':
                        if word['SelectionStatus'] == 'SELECTED':
                            text += 'X '

    return text

def get_table_csv_results(file_name):
    with open(file_name, 'rb') as file:
        img_test = file.read()
        bytes_test = bytearray(img_test)
        print('Image loaded', file_name)

    # process using image bytes
    # get the results
    client = boto3.client('textract')

    response = client.analyze_document(Document={'Bytes': bytes_test},
        FeatureTypes=['TABLES'])

    # Get the text blocks
    blocks=response['Blocks']
    pprint(blocks)
```

```
blocks_map = {}
table_blocks = []
for block in blocks:
    blocks_map[block['Id']] = block
    if block['BlockType'] == "TABLE":
        table_blocks.append(block)

if len(table_blocks) <= 0:
    return "<b> NO Table FOUND </b>"

csv = ''
for index, table in enumerate(table_blocks):
    csv += generate_table_csv(table, blocks_map, index + 1)
    csv += '\n\n'

return csv

def generate_table_csv(table_result, blocks_map, table_index):
    rows = get_rows_columns_map(table_result, blocks_map)

    table_id = 'Table_' + str(table_index)

    # get cells.
    csv = 'Table: {0}\n\n'.format(table_id)

    for row_index, cols in rows.items():

        for col_index, text in cols.items():
            csv += '{}'.format(text) + ","

        csv += '\n'

    csv += '\n\n\n'
    return csv

def main(file_name):
    table_csv = get_table_csv_results(file_name)

    output_file = 'output.csv'

    # replace content
    with open(output_file, "wt") as fout:
        fout.write(table_csv)

    # show the results
    print('CSV OUTPUT FILE: ', output_file)

if __name__ == "__main__":
    file_name = sys.argv[1]
    main(file_name)
```

3. At the command prompt, enter the following command. Replace `file` with the name of the document image file that you want to analyze.

```
python textract_python_table_parser.py file
```

When you run the example, the CSV output is saved in a file named `output.csv`.

Creating an AWS Lambda Function

You can call Amazon Textract API operations from within an AWS Lambda function. The following instructions show how to create a Lambda function in Python that calls [the section called “DetectDocumentText” \(p. 166\)](#). It returns a list of [the section called “Block” \(p. 190\)](#) objects. To run this example, you need an Amazon S3 bucket that contains a document in PNG or JPEG format. To create the function, you use the console.

For an example that uses Lambda functions to process documents at a large scale, see [Large scale document processing with Amazon Textract](#).

To call the DetectDocumentText operation from a Lambda function:

Step 1: Create a Lambda deployment package

1. Open a command window.
2. Enter the following commands to create a deployment package with the most recent version of the AWS SDK.

```
pip install boto3 --target python/.  
zip boto3-layer.zip -r python/
```

Step 2: Create a Lambda function

1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the AWS Lambda console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/lambda/>.
2. Choose **Create function**.
3. Specify the following.
 - Choose **Author from scratch**.
 - For **Function name**, enter a name.
 - For **Runtime**, choose **Python 3.7** or **Python 3.6**.
 - For **Choose or create an execution role**, choose **Create a new role with basic Lambda permissions**.
4. Choose **Create function** to create the Lambda function.
5. Open the IAM console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/iam/>.
6. In the navigation pane choose **Roles**.
7. From the resources list, choose the IAM role that Lambda created for you. The role name starts with the name of your Lambda function.
8. Choose the **Permissions** tab, then choose **Attach policies**.
9. Select the AmazonTextractFullAccess and AmazonS3ReadOnlyAccess Policies.
10. Select **Attach Policy**.

For more information, see [Create a Lambda Function with the Console](#)

Step 3: Create and add a layer

1. Open the AWS Lambda console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/lambda/>.

2. In the navigation pane, choose **Layers**.
3. Choose **Create layer**.
4. For **Name**, enter a name.
5. For **Description**, enter a description.
6. For **Code entry type**, choose **Upload .zip file** and select **Upload**.
7. In the dialog box, select the zip file (boto3-layer.zip), the zip you created in [Step 1: Create a Lambda deployment package \(p. 124\)](#).
8. For **Compatible runtimes**, choose the version of the runtime that you chose in [Step 2: Create a Lambda function \(p. 124\)](#).
9. Choose **Create** to create the layer.
10. Choose the navigation pane menu icon.
11. In the navigation pane, choose **Functions**.
12. In the resources list, select the function you created in [Step 2: Create a Lambda function \(p. 124\)](#).
13. Choose **Configuration** and in the **Designer** section, choose **Layers**(under your Lambda function name).
14. In the **Layers** section, choose **Add a layer**.
15. Choose **Select from list of runtime compatible layers**.
16. In **Compatible layers**, select the **Name** and **Version** of the layer you created in step 3.
17. Choose **Add**.

Step 4: Add python code to the Function

1. In **Designer**, choose your function.
2. In the function code editor, add the the following to the file **lambda_function.py**. Change the values of bucket and document to your bucket and document.

```
import json
import boto3

def lambda_handler(event, context):

    bucket="bucket"
    document="document"
    client = boto3.client('textract')

    #process using S3 object
    response = client.detect_document_text(
        Document={'S3Object': {'Bucket': bucket, 'Name': document}})

    #Get the text blocks
    blocks=response['Blocks']

    return {
        'statusCode': 200,
        'body': json.dumps(blocks)
    }
```

3. Choose **Save** to save your Lambda function.

Step 5: Test your Lambda

1. Select **Test**.

2. Enter a value for **Event name**.
3. Choose **Create**.
4. The output, a list of [the section called “Block” \(p. 190\)](#) objects, appears in the Execution results pane.

If the AWS Lambda function returns a timeout error, an Amazon Textract API operation call might be the cause. For information about extending the timeout period for a AWS Lambda function, see [AWS Lambda Function Configuration](#).

For information about invoking a Lambda function from your code, see [Invoking AWS Lambda Functions](#).

Additional Code Examples

The following table provides links to more Amazon Textract code examples.

Example	Description
Amazon Textract Code Samples	Show various ways in which you can use Amazon Textract.
Large scale document processing with Amazon Textract	Shows a serverless reference architecture that processes documents at a large scale.
Amazon Textract Parser	Shows how to parse the the section called “Block” (p. 190) objects returned by Amazon Textract operations.
Amazon Textract Documentation Code Examples	Code examples used in this guide.
Textractor	Shows how to convert Amazon Textract output into multiple formats.
Generate Searchable PDF documents with Amazon Textract	Shows how to create a searchable PDF document from different types of input documents such as JPG/PNG format images and scanned PDF documents.

Using Amazon Augmented AI to Add Human Review to Amazon Textract Output

Amazon Augmented AI (Amazon A2I) is a machine learning (ML) service that makes it easy to build workflows for human review of ML analyses.

Amazon Textract is integrated with Amazon A2I. You can use it to route document analysis results that have a low score to human reviewers.

You can use Amazon Textract `AnalyzeDocument` API to extract data from forms and the Amazon A2I console to specify the conditions under which Amazon A2I routes predictions to reviewers. You set conditions based on the confidence threshold of important form keys. For example, you can send a document to a human reviewer if the key *Name* or its associated value *Jane Doe* was detected with low confidence.

Topics

- [Core Concepts of Amazon A2I \(p. 127\)](#)
- [Get Started Using Amazon A2I \(p. 129\)](#)

Core Concepts of Amazon A2I

Review the following terms to familiarize yourself with the core concepts of Amazon A2I.

Human Review Activation Conditions

You can use Amazon A2I *activation conditions* to specify when a document is sent to humans for review and the form-content that workers are asked to review.

For example, you can set an activation condition to have Amazon Textract route forms to Amazon A2I when an important key is detected with low confidence, like *Phone Number*. In this example, human reviewers are asked to review the *Phone Number* field and value associated detected by Amazon Textract.

You can use the following activation conditions to specify when forms gets sent to humans for review:

- Trigger a human review for specific form keys based on the form key confidence score. Human reviewers are asked to review these form keys and associated values.
- Trigger a human review when specific form keys are missing. Human reviewers are asked to identify these form keys and associated values.
- Trigger human review for all form keys identified by Amazon Textract with confidence scores in a specified range.
- Randomly send a sample of forms to humans for review. Human reviewers are asked to review all form keys and values detected by Amazon Textract.

When your activation condition depends on form key confidence scores, you can use two types of prediction-confidence thresholds to trigger human review:

- **Identification confidence** – The confidence score for key-value pairs detected within a form.
- **Qualification confidence** – The confidence score for text contained within a key-value pair in a form.

If you specify a confidence threshold, Amazon A2I routes only those predictions that fall within the threshold to human reviewers. You can adjust these thresholds at any time to achieve the right balance between accuracy and cost-effectiveness. This can help you implement audits to regularly monitor prediction accuracy.

Note

You can further customize the conditions under which documents are sent to humans for review using the Amazon A2I custom task type. With this task type, you specify conditions for a human review directly in your application. For information, see [Use Amazon Augmented AI with Custom Task Types](#) in the Amazon SageMaker Developer Guide.

Human review workflow (flow definition)

You use a *human review workflow*, also referred to as a *flow definition*, to specify resources used to create your human review workflow, and to specify your activation conditions.

The resources that you specify are:

- An IAM role with permission to call Amazon A2I API operations
- An Amazon S3 bucket where you want to store the output of the human review
- Your human *work team*
- A *worker task template* which includes instructions and examples to help workers complete review task

You also use the human review workflow to specify activation conditions. For more information, see [Human Review Activation Conditions \(p. 127\)](#).

You can use a single human review workflow to create multiple [Human loops \(p. 129\)](#).

You can create a human review workflow in the SageMaker console or with the SageMaker API. For information, see [Create a Human Review Workflow \(p. 130\)](#).

Worker task template

You use a *worker task template* to create a worker UI that is used for your human review tasks.

The worker UI displays your documents and worker instructions. It also provides tools that workers use to complete your tasks.

You can use the SageMaker console to configure your worker task template when you create a human review workflow. For information, see [Create a Human Review Workflow \(p. 130\)](#).

Work team

A *work team* is a group of human workers that you send your human review tasks to.

When you create a human review workflow, you specify a single work team.

With Amazon A2I, you can use a pool of reviewers within your own organization. You can also access the workforce comprised of over 500,000 independent contractors who are already performing machine learning tasks through Amazon Mechanical Turk. Another option is to use workforce vendors that are prescreened by AWS for quality and adherence to security procedures.

Amazon A2I also provides reviewers with a web interface that consists of all the instructions and tools that they need to complete their review tasks.

For each type of workforce (private, vendor, and Mechanical Turk), you can create multiple work teams. You can use each work team in multiple human review workflows. To learn to create a workforce and work teams, see [Create and Manage Workforces](#) in the Amazon SageMaker Developer Guide.

Important

Click [here](#) to see the compliance programs that cover Amazon Augmented AI at this time. If you use Amazon Augmented AI in conjunction with other AWS services (such as Amazon Rekognition and Amazon Textract), please note that Amazon Augmented AI may not be in scope for the same compliance programs as those other services. You are responsible for how you use Amazon Augmented AI, including understanding how the service will process or store customer data, and any impact on the compliance of your data environment. You should discuss your workload objectives and goals with your AWS account team; they can help you evaluate whether the service is a good fit for your proposed use case and architecture.

Human loops

You use a human loop to create a human review task.

You assign a human review task to a worker on your human worker team. The worker is asked to review key-value pairs detected by Amazon Textract in your input document that you specified in your activation conditions.

For example, say a picture falls between fifty and sixty percent confidence that it contains an apple. This falls within your confidence threshold for human review and is sent to a worker. The worker checks the document for an apple, marking it as containing or not containing an apple. Then, Amazon A2I sends the document back into the workflow.

When you call Amazon Textract `AnalyzeDocument` and specify a human review workflow (flow definition) and human loop name, a human review task is created when the activation conditions specified in your human review workflow are met. These tasks are created using the resources you specify in your human review workflow.

Get Started Using Amazon A2I

The following steps help you integrate Amazon A2I into an Amazon Textract single-page document analysis task. You do the following:

1. Create a human review workflow using the Amazon A2I console (recommended for new users) or Amazon A2I API.
2. To analyze a form and include human review when necessary, use the `AnalyzeDocument` operation and specify the Amazon Resource Name (ARN) of the human review workflow. The response tells you if human review is required.
3. Monitor your human loop using the Amazon A2I console and API.
4. Review the results of human review in an Amazon S3 bucket where the results are sent.

To set up an SageMaker notebook instance and use an example notebook see [End-to-end Demo Using Amazon Textract and Augmented AI](#) in the *Amazon SageMaker Developer Guide*

Note

This section explains how to create a human review workflow for the Amazon A2I, Amazon Textract task type. To further customize Amazon A2I and Amazon Textract integration, you can use the Amazon A2I custom task type. With this option, you provide a custom worker task template and specify the conditions under which a document is sent for human review directly in your application. For information, see [Use Amazon Augmented AI with Custom Task Types](#) in the *Amazon SageMaker Developer Guide*.

Topics

- [Create a Human Review Workflow](#) (p. 130)
- [Analyze the Document](#) (p. 133)
- [Monitor Human Loop](#) (p. 134)
- [View Output Data and Worker Metrics](#) (p. 135)

Create a Human Review Workflow

You can create a human review workflow using Amazon A2I console (recommended for new users) or the Amazon A2I `CreateFlowDefinition` operation.

Topics

- [Create a Human Review Workflow \(Console\)](#) (p. 130)
- [Create a Human Review Workflow \(API\)](#) (p. 132)

Create a Human Review Workflow (Console)

You can either complete this example using your own document in Amazon S3, or you can download [this sample document](#) and place it in your Amazon S3 bucket.

Make sure your S3 bucket is in the same AWS Region that you are using Amazon Textract. To create a bucket, see [Create a Bucket](#) in the *Amazon Simple Storage Service Console User Guide*.

Note

The Amazon A2I console is embedded in the SageMaker console. To use the console, you need permissions to access the SageMaker console, and to create a work team. To get started, you can use the [AmazonSageMakerFullAccess](#) IAM managed policy which includes all of the necessary permissions to perform most actions in SageMaker. For more information, see [Identity and Access Management for Amazon SageMaker](#) in the *Amazon SageMaker Developer Guide*.

Topics

- [Step 1: Create a Work Team \(Console\)](#) (p. 130)
- [Step 2: Create a Human Review Workflow \(Console\)](#) (p. 130)

Step 1: Create a Work Team (Console)

First, create a work team in the Amazon A2I console and add yourself as a worker so that you can preview the human review task in the worker portal, work team members can look at different tasks and documents assigned to them.

To create a private workforce using worker emails (Console)

1. Open the SageMaker console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/sagemaker/>.
2. In the navigation pane, under **Ground Truth**, choose **Labeling workforces**.
3. Choose **Private**, then choose **Create private team**.
4. Choose **Invite new workers by email**.
5. For this example, enter your email address and the email address of any others who you want to be able to preview the worker portal. You can paste or type a list of up to 50 email addresses, separated by commas, into the **Email Addresses** box.
6. Enter one organization name and contact email.
7. Choose **Create private team**.

If you add yourself to a private work team, you receive an email from `no-reply@verificationemail.com` with login information. Use the link in this email to reset your password and log in to the worker portal. This is where your human review tasks will appear after you call `AnalyzeDocument`.

Step 2: Create a Human Review Workflow (Console)

In this step, you create an Amazon Textract human review workflow.

To create a human review workflow (console)

1. Open the Amazon A2I console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/a2i> to access the **Human review workflows** page.
2. Choose **Create human review workflow**.
3. For **Name**, enter a workflow name.
4. For **S3 bucket**, choose the bucket where you want Amazon A2I to store the results of your human review tasks. If you don't choose a bucket, change that to enter the name of the bucket.
5. Under **IAM role**, select **Create a new role**. A window appears with the title **Create an IAM role**. Use this window to specify the Amazon S3 buckets to which you want this role to have access. If you do not select **Any S3 bucket**, specify the output bucket that you specified in step 4, and the bucket that contains your input document.
6. For **Task type**, choose **Extract - Key-value pair extraction**.
7. In **Amazon Textract form extraction - Conditions for invoking human review**, specify activation conditions. We recommend that you set a high confidence score threshold for at least one key in your document to trigger a human review so that you can preview a worker task in the worker portal.

If you used the sample document provided in this walkthrough, specify activation conditions as follows:

- a. Choose **Trigger a human review for specific form keys based on the form key confidence score or when specific form keys are missing**.
- b. For **Key name**, enter **Mail Address**.
- c. Set the **identification confidence** threshold between 0 and 99.
- d. Set the **qualification confidence** threshold between 0 and 99.
- e. Choose **Trigger a human review for all form keys identified by Amazon Textract with confidence scores in a specific range**.
- f. For **identification confidence**, choose any number between 0 and 90.
- g. For **qualification confidence**, choose any number between 0 and 90.

This triggers a human review if Amazon Textract returns a confidence score that is less than 99 for *Mail Address* and its value, or if it returns a confidence score less than 90 for any key-value pair detected in the document.

8. Under **Worker task template creation**, select **Create from a default template**.
9. For **Template name**, enter a descriptive name..
10. For **Task description**, add something similar to the following:

Read the instructions and review the document.
11. For **Workers** choose **Private**.
12. From the menu choose the private team that you created.
13. Select **Create**.

After your human review workflow is created, it appears in the table on the **Human review workflows** page. When the **Status** is **Active**, copy and save the workflow ARN.

Create a Human Review Workflow (API)

You can create a human review workflow, or a *flow definition*, using the Amazon A2I, `CreateFlowDefinition` operation.

For this example, you can either use your own document in Amazon S3, or you can download [this sample document](#) and store it in your S3 bucket.

Make sure your Amazon S3 bucket is in the same AWS Region that you plan to use to call `AnalyzeDocument`. To create a bucket, follow the instructions in [Create a Bucket](#) in the *Amazon Simple Storage Service Console User Guide*.

Prerequisites

To use the Amazon A2I API to create a human review workflow, you must complete the following prerequisites:

- Configure an IAM role with permission to call both Amazon A2I and Amazon Textract API operations. To get started, you can attach the AWS policies, `AmazonAugmentedAIFullAccess`, and `AmazonTextractFullAccess` to an IAM role. Record the IAM role Amazon Resource Name (ARN) because you will need it later.

For more granular permissions when using Amazon Textract, see [Amazon Textract Identity-Based Policy Examples \(p. 146\)](#). For Amazon A2I, see [Permissions and Security in Amazon Augmented AI](#) in the *Amazon SageMaker Developer Guide*.

- Create a private work team and record the workteam ARN. If you are a new user of Amazon A2I, follow the instructions in [Step 1: Create a Work Team \(Console\) \(p. 130\)](#).
- Create a worker task template. Follow the instructions in [Create a Worker Task Template](#) to create a template using the Amazon A2I console. When you are creating the template, choose **Textract-Form Extraction** for **Template type**. In the template, replace `s3_arn` with the Amazon S3 ARN of your document. Add additional worker instructions in `<full-instructions header="Instructions"></full-instructions>`.

If you want to preview your template, make sure your IAM role has the permissions described in [Enable Worker Task Template Previews](#).

After you've created your template, record the worker task template ARN.

You use the resources you created in **Prerequisites** to configure your `CreateFlowDefinition` request. In this request, you also specify activation conditions in JSON format. To learn how to configure your activation conditions, see [Use Human Loop Activation Conditions JSON Schema with Amazon Textract](#).

Creating a Human Review Workflow (AWS SDK for Python (Boto3))

To use this example, replace the *red* text with your specifications and resources.

First, encode your activation conditions into a JSON object using the following code. This triggers a human review if Amazon Textract returns a confidence score that is less than 99 for *Mail Address* and its value, or if it returns a confidence score less than 90 for any key-value pair detected in the document. If you are using the sample document provided in this example, these activation conditions create a human review task.

```
import json
```

```
humanLoopActivationConditions = json.dumps("{
    \"Conditions\": [
        {
            \"ConditionType\": \"ImportantFormKeyConfidenceCheck\",
            \"ConditionParameters\": {
                \"ImportantFormKey\": \"Mail Address\",
                \"KeyValueBlockConfidenceLessThan\": 99,
                \"WordBlockConfidenceLessThan\": 99
            }
        },
        {
            \"ConditionType\": \"ImportantFormKeyConfidenceCheck\",
            \"ConditionParameters\": {
                \"ImportantFormKey\": \"*\",
                \"KeyValueBlockConfidenceLessThan\": 90,
                \"WordBlockConfidenceLessThan\": 90
            }
        }
    ]
}")
```

Use `humanLoopActivationConditions` to configure the `create_flow_definition` request. The following example uses the SDK for Python (Boto3) to call `create_flow_definition` in us-west-2 AWS Region. It specifies using a private work team.

```
response = client.create_flow_definition(
    FlowDefinitionName='string',
    HumanLoopRequestSource={
        'AwsManagedHumanLoopRequestSource': \"AWS/Texttract/AnalyzeDocument/Forms/V1\"
    },
    HumanLoopActivationConfig={
        'HumanLoopActivationConditionsConfig': {
            'HumanLoopActivationConditions': humanLoopActivationConditions
        }
    },
    HumanLoopConfig={
        'WorkteamArn': \"arn:aws:sagemaker:us-west-2:111122223333:workteam/private-crowd/work-team-name\",
        'HumanTaskUiArn': \"arn:aws:sagemaker:us-west-2:111122223333:human-task-ui/worker-task-template-name\",
        'TaskTitle': \"Add a task title\",
        'TaskDescription': \"Describe your task\",
        'TaskCount': 1,
        'TaskAvailabilityLifetimeInSeconds': 3600,
        'TaskTimeLimitInSeconds': 86400,
        'TaskKeywords': [\"Document Review\", \"Content Review\"]
    },
    OutputConfig={
        'S3OutputPath': \"s3://DOC-EXAMPLE-BUCKET/prefix/\",
    },
    RoleArn=\"arn:aws:iam::111122223333:role/role-name\"
)
```

Analyze the Document

To incorporate Amazon A2I into an Amazon Textract document analysis workflow, you configure `HumanLoopConfig` in the `AnalyzeDocument` operation.

In `HumanLoopConfig`, you specify your human review workflow (flow definition) ARN in `FlowDefinitionArn`, and give your human loop a name in `HumanLoopName`.

Analyze the Document (AWS SDK for Python (Boto3))

The following example uses the SDK for Python (Boto3) to call `analyze_document` in `us-west-2`. Replace the *red, italicized* text with your resources. For more information, see [analyze_document](#) in the *AWS SDK for Python (Boto) API Reference*.

```
client.analyze_document(  
    Document={'S3Object': {"Bucket": "DOC-EXAMPLE-BUCKET", "Name": "document-  
name.png"}},  
    HumanLoopConfig={"FlowDefinitionArn": "arn:aws:sagemaker:us-  
west-2:11122223333:flow-definition/flow-definition-name",  
                    "HumanLoopName": "human-loop-name",  
                    "DataAttributes" :  
                    {"ContentClassifiers": ["FreeOfPersonallyIdentifiableInformation", "FreeOfAdultContent"],  
                     }  
    },  
    FeatureTypes=["FORMS"])
```

Analyze the Document (AWS CLI)

The following example uses the AWS CLI to call `analyze_document`. These examples are compatible with AWS CLI version 2. The first is shorthand syntax, the second in JSON syntax. For more information, see [analyze-document](#) in the *AWS CLI Command Reference*.

```
aws textract analyze-document \br/>    --document '{"S3Object":{"Bucket":"bucket_name","Name":"file_name"}}' \br/>    --human-loop-config HumanLoopName="test",FlowDefinitionArn="arn:aws:sagemaker:eu-  
west-1:xyz:flow-definition/  
hl_name",DataAttributes='{ContentClassifiers=["FreeOfPersonallyIdentifiableInformation", "FreeOfAdultContent"]}' \br/>    --feature-types '["FORMS"]'
```

```
aws textract analyze-document \br/>    --document '{"S3Object":{"Bucket":"bucket_name","Name":"file_name"}}' \br/>    --human-loop-config \br/>        '{"HumanLoopName":"test","FlowDefinitionArn":"arn:aws:sagemaker:eu-  
west-1:xyz:flow-definition/hl_name","DataAttributes": {"ContentClassifiers":  
["FreeOfPersonallyIdentifiableInformation", "FreeOfAdultContent"]}}' \br/>    --feature-types '["FORMS"]'
```

Note

Avoid whitespaces in your `--human-loop-config` parameter, as this can cause processing issues for your code.

The response to this request contains [HumanLoopActivationOutput](#), which indicates whether a human loop was created, and if it was, why. If a human loop was created, this object also contains the `HumanLoopArn`.

For more information about and examples using the `AnalyzeDocument` operation, see [Analyzing Document Text with Amazon Textract](#) (p. 83).

Monitor Human Loop

You can view details about your human loop and stop an active human loop in case of an error using the Amazon A2I console and API.

View Human Loop Details

You can view your human loop status in the Amazon A2I console and by using the [Amazon A2I Runtime API](#).

To find details about your human loop (console)

1. Open the Amazon A2I console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/a2i> to access the **Human review workflows** page.
2. Choose the human review workflow that you used also to configure `HumanLoopConfig` in `AnalyzeDocument`.
3. In the **Human loops** section, choose the human loop whose details you want to view.

To find details about your human loop (API):

Use the Amazon A2I [DescribeHumanLoop](#) operation. Specify the human loop name you used to call `AnalyzeDocument`.

The following SDK for Python (Boto3) example calls `describe_human_loop`.

```
response = client.describe_human_loop(HumanLoopName="human-loop-name")
```

Stop a Human Loop

After a human loop has started, you can stop it using the Amazon A2I console and API.

To stop your human loop (console)

1. Open the Amazon A2I console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/a2i> to access the **Human review workflows** page.
2. Choose the human review workflow that you used to configure `HumanLoopConfig` in the `AnalyzeDocument` operation.
3. In the **Human loops** section, choose the human loop that you want to stop.
4. Choose **Stop**.

To stop your human loop (API)

Use the Amazon A2I [StopHumanLoop](#) operation. Specify the name of the human loop you used to call `AnalyzeDocument`.

The following SDK for Python (Boto3) example calls `stop_human_loop`.

```
response = client.stop_human_loop(HumanLoopName="human-loop-name")
```

View Output Data and Worker Metrics

When a human review task is completed by a worker, Amazon A2I stores your output data in the Amazon S3 bucket that you specified in your human review workflow.

If you use a private workforce, your output data contains worker metadata that you can use to track individual worker activity.

Find Output Data in Amazon S3

Amazon A2I uses your human review workflow name as prefix to the name of the file that stores the output data of human loops created using that human review workflow.

The path to a human loop output uses the following pattern in which `YYYY/MM/DD/hh/mm/ss` represents the human loop creation date with year (YYYY), month (MM), and day (DD) and the creation time with hour (hh), minute (mm), and second (ss).

```
s3://output-bucket-specified-in-flow-definition/flow-definition-name/YYYY/MM/DD/hh/mm/ss/human-loop-name/output.json
```

To see the output for a human loop, use the Amazon A2I console.

To see human loop output

1. Open the Amazon A2I console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/a2i> to access the **Human review workflows** page.
2. Choose the human review workflow that you use to configure HumanLoopConfig in AnalyzeDocument.
3. In the **Human loops** section, choose the human loop whose output you want to review.
4. Under **Output location**, choose the link to the output data.

Track Private Worker Activity

When you use a private workforce for human review tasks, the output data includes following information about the worker who completed the review:

- The workerId.
- In workerMetadata:
 - identityProviderType – The service used to manage the private workforce.
 - issuer – The Amazon Cognito user pool or OIDC Identity Provider (IdP) issuer associated with the work team assigned to this human review task.
 - sub – A unique identifier that refers to the worker. If you created a workforce using Amazon Cognito, you can retrieve details about this worker (such as the name or username) using this ID using Amazon Cognito. To learn how, see [Managing and Searching for User Accounts in Amazon Cognito Developer Guide](#).

The following is an example of the output you might see if you used Amazon Cognito to create a private workforce.

```
"workerId": "a12b3cdefg4h5i67",
"workerMetadata": {
  "identityData": {
    "identityProviderType": "Cognito",
    "issuer": "https://cognito-idp.aws-region.amazonaws.com/aws-region_123456789",
    "sub": "aaaaaaaa-bbbb-cccc-dddd-eeeeeeeeeeee"
```

The following is an example of the output you might see if you used your own OIDC IdP to create a private workforce:

```
"workerId": "a12b3cdefg4h5i67",
```

```
"workerMetadata": {  
  "identityData": {  
    "identityProviderType": "Oidc",  
    "issuer": "https://example-oidc-ipd.com/adfs",  
    "sub": "aaaaaaaa-bbbb-cccc-dddd-eeeeeeeeeeee"
```

To learn more about using private workforces, see [Use a Private Workforce](#) in the *Amazon SageMaker Developer Guide*.

Security in Amazon Textract

Cloud security at AWS is the highest priority. As an AWS customer, you benefit from a data center and network architecture that are built to meet the requirements of the most security-sensitive organizations.

Use the following topics to learn how to secure your Amazon Textract resources.

Topics

- [Data Protection in Amazon Textract \(p. 138\)](#)
- [Identity and Access Management for Amazon Textract \(p. 139\)](#)
- [Logging and Monitoring \(p. 150\)](#)
- [Logging Amazon Textract API Calls with AWS CloudTrail \(p. 154\)](#)
- [Compliance Validation for Amazon Textract \(p. 157\)](#)
- [Resilience in Amazon Textract \(p. 157\)](#)
- [Infrastructure Security in Amazon Textract \(p. 158\)](#)
- [Configuration and Vulnerability Analysis in Amazon Textract \(p. 158\)](#)
- [Amazon Textract and interface VPC endpoints \(AWS PrivateLink\) \(p. 158\)](#)

Data Protection in Amazon Textract

Amazon Textract conforms to the AWS [shared responsibility model](#), which includes regulations and guidelines for data protection. AWS is responsible for protecting the global infrastructure that runs all the AWS services. AWS maintains control over data hosted on this infrastructure, including the security configuration controls for handling customer content and personal data. AWS customers and APN partners, acting either as data controllers or data processors, are responsible for any personal data that they put in the AWS Cloud.

For data protection purposes, we recommend that you protect AWS account credentials and set up individual user accounts with AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM). This ensures that each user is given only the permissions necessary to fulfill their job duties. We also recommend that you secure your data in the following ways:

- Use multi-factor authentication (MFA) with each account.
- Use SSL/TLS to communicate with AWS resources.
- Set up API and user activity logging with AWS CloudTrail.
- Use AWS encryption solutions, along with all default security controls within AWS services.
- Use advanced managed security services such as Amazon Macie, which assists in discovering and securing personal data that is stored in Amazon S3.

We strongly recommend that you never put sensitive identifying information, such as your customers' account numbers, into free-form fields such as a **Name** field. This includes when you work with Amazon Textract or other AWS services using the console, API, AWS CLI, or AWS SDKs. Any data that you enter into Amazon Textract or other services might get picked up for inclusion in diagnostic logs. When you provide a URL to an external server, don't include credentials information in the URL to validate your request to that server.

For more information about data protection, see the [AWS Shared Responsibility Model and GDPR](#) blog post on the *AWS Security Blog*.

Encryption in Amazon Textract

Data encryption refers to protecting data while in transit and at rest. You can protect your data by using Amazon S3-Managed Keys or customer master keys (CMKs) at rest, alongside standard Transport Layer Security while in transit.

Encryption at Rest

The primary method of encrypting data in Amazon Textract is server-side encryption. Input documents passed from Amazon S3 buckets are encrypted by Amazon S3 and decrypted when you access them. As long as you authenticate your request and you have access permissions, there is no difference in the way you access encrypted or unencrypted objects. For example, if you share your objects using a presigned URL, that URL works the same way for both encrypted and unencrypted objects. Additionally, when you list objects in your bucket, the `List` API returns a list of all objects, regardless of whether they are encrypted.

Amazon Textract uses two mutually exclusive methods of server-side encryption.

Server-Side Encryption with Amazon S3-Managed Keys (SSE-S3)

When you use server-side encryption with Amazon S3-Managed Keys (SSE-S3), each object is encrypted with a unique key. As an additional safeguard, this method encrypts the key itself with a master key that it regularly rotates. Amazon S3 server-side encryption uses one of the strongest block ciphers available, 256-bit Advanced Encryption Standard (AES-256), to encrypt your data. For more information, see [Protecting Data Using Server-Side Encryption with Amazon S3-Managed Encryption Keys \(SSE-S3\)](#).

Server-Side Encryption with Customer Master Keys (CMKs) Stored in AWS Key Management Service (SSE-KMS)

Server-side encryption with customer master keys (CMKs) stored in AWS Key Management Service (SSE-KMS) is similar to SSE-S3, but with some additional benefits and charges for using this service. There are separate permissions for the use of a CMK that provides added protection against unauthorized access of your objects in Amazon S3. SSE-KMS also provides you with an audit trail that shows when your CMK was used and by whom. Additionally, you can create and manage CMKs or use AWS-managed CMKs that are unique to you, your service, and your Region. For more information, see [Protecting Data Using Server-Side Encryption with CMKs Stored in AWS Key Management Service \(SSE-KMS\)](#).

Encryption in Transit

For data in transit, Amazon Textract uses Transport Layer Security (TLS) to encrypt data sent between the service and the agent. Additionally, Amazon Textract uses VPC endpoints to send data between the various microservices used when Amazon Textract processes a document.

Internetwork Traffic Privacy

Amazon Textract communicates exclusively through HTTPS endpoints, which are supported in all Regions supported by Amazon Textract

Identity and Access Management for Amazon Textract

AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is an AWS service that helps an administrator securely control access to AWS resources. IAM administrators control who can be *authenticated* (signed in) and

authorized (have permissions) to use Amazon Textract resources. IAM is an AWS service that you can use with no additional charge.

Topics

- [Audience \(p. 140\)](#)
- [Authenticating With Identities \(p. 140\)](#)
- [Managing Access Using Policies \(p. 142\)](#)
- [How Amazon Textract Works with IAM \(p. 144\)](#)
- [Amazon Textract Identity-Based Policy Examples \(p. 146\)](#)
- [Troubleshooting Amazon Textract Identity and Access \(p. 148\)](#)

Audience

How you use AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) differs, depending on the work that you do in Amazon Textract.

Service user – If you use the Amazon Textract service to do your job, then your administrator provides you with the credentials and permissions that you need. As you use more Amazon Textract features to do your work, you might need additional permissions. Understanding how access is managed can help you request the right permissions from your administrator. If you cannot access a feature in Amazon Textract, see [Troubleshooting Amazon Textract Identity and Access \(p. 148\)](#).

Service administrator – If you're in charge of Amazon Textract resources at your company, you probably have full access to Amazon Textract. It's your job to determine which Amazon Textract features and resources your employees should access. You must then submit requests to your IAM administrator to change the permissions of your service users. Review the information on this page to understand the basic concepts of IAM. To learn more about how your company can use IAM with Amazon Textract, see [How Amazon Textract Works with IAM \(p. 144\)](#).

IAM administrator – If you're an IAM administrator, you might want to learn details about how you can write policies to manage access to Amazon Textract. To view example Amazon Textract identity-based policies that you can use in IAM, see [Amazon Textract Identity-Based Policy Examples \(p. 146\)](#).

Authenticating With Identities

Authentication is how you sign in to AWS using your identity credentials. For more information about signing in using the AWS Management Console, see [Signing in to the AWS Management Console as an IAM user or root user](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

You must be *authenticated* (signed in to AWS) as the AWS account root user, an IAM user, or by assuming an IAM role. You can also use your company's single sign-on authentication or even sign in using Google or Facebook. In these cases, your administrator previously set up identity federation using IAM roles. When you access AWS using credentials from another company, you are assuming a role indirectly.

To sign in directly to the [AWS Management Console](#), use your password with your root user email address or your IAM user name. You can access AWS programmatically using your root user or IAM users access keys. AWS provides SDK and command line tools to cryptographically sign your request using your credentials. If you don't use AWS tools, you must sign the request yourself. Do this using *Signature Version 4*, a protocol for authenticating inbound API requests. For more information about authenticating requests, see [Signature Version 4 signing process](#) in the *AWS General Reference*.

Regardless of the authentication method that you use, you might also be required to provide additional security information. For example, AWS recommends that you use multi-factor authentication (MFA) to increase the security of your account. To learn more, see [Using multi-factor authentication \(MFA\) in AWS](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

AWS account root user

When you first create an AWS account, you begin with a single sign-in identity that has complete access to all AWS services and resources in the account. This identity is called the AWS account *root user* and is accessed by signing in with the email address and password that you used to create the account. We strongly recommend that you do not use the root user for your everyday tasks, even the administrative ones. Instead, adhere to the [best practice of using the root user only to create your first IAM user](#). Then securely lock away the root user credentials and use them to perform only a few account and service management tasks.

IAM Users and Groups

An *IAM user* is an identity within your AWS account that has specific permissions for a single person or application. An IAM user can have long-term credentials such as a user name and password or a set of access keys. To learn how to generate access keys, see [Managing access keys for IAM users](#) in the *IAM User Guide*. When you generate access keys for an IAM user, make sure you view and securely save the key pair. You cannot recover the secret access key in the future. Instead, you must generate a new access key pair.

An *IAM group* is an identity that specifies a collection of IAM users. You can't sign in as a group. You can use groups to specify permissions for multiple users at a time. Groups make permissions easier to manage for large sets of users. For example, you could have a group named *IAMAdmins* and give that group permissions to administer IAM resources.

Users are different from roles. A user is uniquely associated with one person or application, but a role is intended to be assumable by anyone who needs it. Users have permanent long-term credentials, but roles provide temporary credentials. To learn more, see [When to create an IAM user \(instead of a role\)](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

IAM Roles

An *IAM role* is an identity within your AWS account that has specific permissions. It is similar to an IAM user, but is not associated with a specific person. You can temporarily assume an IAM role in the AWS Management Console by [switching roles](#). You can assume a role by calling an AWS CLI or AWS API operation or by using a custom URL. For more information about methods for using roles, see [Using IAM roles](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

IAM roles with temporary credentials are useful in the following situations:

- **Temporary IAM user permissions** – An IAM user can assume an IAM role to temporarily take on different permissions for a specific task.
- **Federated user access** – Instead of creating an IAM user, you can use existing identities from AWS Directory Service, your enterprise user directory, or a web identity provider. These are known as *federated users*. AWS assigns a role to a federated user when access is requested through an [identity provider](#). For more information about federated users, see [Federated users and roles](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.
- **Cross-account access** – You can use an IAM role to allow someone (a trusted principal) in a different account to access resources in your account. Roles are the primary way to grant cross-account access. However, with some AWS services, you can attach a policy directly to a resource (instead of using a role as a proxy). To learn the difference between roles and resource-based policies for cross-account access, see [How IAM roles differ from resource-based policies](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.
- **Cross-service access** – Some AWS services use features in other AWS services. For example, when you make a call in a service, it's common for that service to run applications in Amazon EC2 or store objects in Amazon S3. A service might do this using the calling principal's permissions, using a service role, or using a service-linked role.
- **Principal permissions** – When you use an IAM user or role to perform actions in AWS, you are considered a principal. Policies grant permissions to a principal. When you use some services, you

might perform an action that then triggers another action in a different service. In this case, you must have permissions to perform both actions. To see whether an action requires additional dependent actions in a policy, see [Actions, Resources, and Condition Keys for Amazon Textract](#) in the *Service Authorization Reference*.

- **Service role** – A service role is an [IAM role](#) that a service assumes to perform actions on your behalf. Service roles provide access only within your account and cannot be used to grant access to services in other accounts. An IAM administrator can create, modify, and delete a service role from within IAM. For more information, see [Creating a role to delegate permissions to an AWS service](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.
- **Service-linked role** – A service-linked role is a type of service role that is linked to an AWS service. The service can assume the role to perform an action on your behalf. Service-linked roles appear in your IAM account and are owned by the service. An IAM administrator can view, but not edit the permissions for service-linked roles.
- **Applications running on Amazon EC2** – You can use an IAM role to manage temporary credentials for applications that are running on an EC2 instance and making AWS CLI or AWS API requests. This is preferable to storing access keys within the EC2 instance. To assign an AWS role to an EC2 instance and make it available to all of its applications, you create an instance profile that is attached to the instance. An instance profile contains the role and enables programs that are running on the EC2 instance to get temporary credentials. For more information, see [Using an IAM role to grant permissions to applications running on Amazon EC2 instances](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

To learn whether to use IAM roles or IAM users, see [When to create an IAM role \(instead of a user\)](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Managing Access Using Policies

You control access in AWS by creating policies and attaching them to IAM identities or AWS resources. A policy is an object in AWS that, when associated with an identity or resource, defines their permissions. You can sign in as the root user or an IAM user, or you can assume an IAM role. When you then make a request, AWS evaluates the related identity-based or resource-based policies. Permissions in the policies determine whether the request is allowed or denied. Most policies are stored in AWS as JSON documents. For more information about the structure and contents of JSON policy documents, see [Overview of JSON policies](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Administrators can use AWS JSON policies to specify who has access to what. That is, which **principal** can perform **actions** on what **resources**, and under what **conditions**.

Every IAM entity (user or role) starts with no permissions. In other words, by default, users can do nothing, not even change their own password. To give a user permission to do something, an administrator must attach a permissions policy to a user. Or the administrator can add the user to a group that has the intended permissions. When an administrator gives permissions to a group, all users in that group are granted those permissions.

IAM policies define permissions for an action regardless of the method that you use to perform the operation. For example, suppose that you have a policy that allows the `iam:GetRole` action. A user with that policy can get role information from the AWS Management Console, the AWS CLI, or the AWS API.

Identity-Based Policies

Identity-based policies are JSON permissions policy documents that you can attach to an identity, such as an IAM user, group of users, or role. These policies control what actions users and roles can perform, on which resources, and under what conditions. To learn how to create an identity-based policy, see [Creating IAM policies](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Identity-based policies can be further categorized as *inline policies* or *managed policies*. Inline policies are embedded directly into a single user, group, or role. Managed policies are standalone policies that

you can attach to multiple users, groups, and roles in your AWS account. Managed policies include AWS managed policies and customer managed policies. To learn how to choose between a managed policy or an inline policy, see [Choosing between managed policies and inline policies](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Resource-Based Policies

Resource-based policies are JSON policy documents that you attach to a resource. Examples of resource-based policies are IAM *role trust policies* and Amazon S3 *bucket policies*. In services that support resource-based policies, service administrators can use them to control access to a specific resource. For the resource where the policy is attached, the policy defines what actions a specified principal can perform on that resource and under what conditions. You must [specify a principal](#) in a resource-based policy. Principals can include accounts, users, roles, federated users, or AWS services.

Resource-based policies are inline policies that are located in that service. You can't use AWS managed policies from IAM in a resource-based policy.

Access Control Lists (ACLs)

Access control lists (ACLs) control which principals (account members, users, or roles) have permissions to access a resource. ACLs are similar to resource-based policies, although they do not use the JSON policy document format.

Amazon S3, AWS WAF, and Amazon VPC are examples of services that support ACLs. To learn more about ACLs, see [Access control list \(ACL\) overview](#) in the *Amazon Simple Storage Service Developer Guide*.

Other Policy Types

AWS supports additional, less-common policy types. These policy types can set the maximum permissions granted to you by the more common policy types.

- **Permissions boundaries** – A permissions boundary is an advanced feature in which you set the maximum permissions that an identity-based policy can grant to an IAM entity (IAM user or role). You can set a permissions boundary for an entity. The resulting permissions are the intersection of entity's identity-based policies and its permissions boundaries. Resource-based policies that specify the user or role in the `Principal` field are not limited by the permissions boundary. An explicit deny in any of these policies overrides the allow. For more information about permissions boundaries, see [Permissions boundaries for IAM entities](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.
- **Service control policies (SCPs)** – SCPs are JSON policies that specify the maximum permissions for an organization or organizational unit (OU) in AWS Organizations. AWS Organizations is a service for grouping and centrally managing multiple AWS accounts that your business owns. If you enable all features in an organization, then you can apply service control policies (SCPs) to any or all of your accounts. The SCP limits permissions for entities in member accounts, including each AWS account root user. For more information about Organizations and SCPs, see [How SCPs work](#) in the *AWS Organizations User Guide*.
- **Session policies** – Session policies are advanced policies that you pass as a parameter when you programmatically create a temporary session for a role or federated user. The resulting session's permissions are the intersection of the user or role's identity-based policies and the session policies. Permissions can also come from a resource-based policy. An explicit deny in any of these policies overrides the allow. For more information, see [Session policies](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Multiple Policy Types

When multiple types of policies apply to a request, the resulting permissions are more complicated to understand. To learn how AWS determines whether to allow a request when multiple policy types are involved, see [Policy evaluation logic](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

How Amazon Textract Works with IAM

Before you use IAM to manage access to Amazon Textract, you should understand what IAM features are available to use with Amazon Textract. To get a high-level view of how Amazon Textract and other AWS services work with IAM, see [AWS Services That Work with IAM](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Topics

- [Amazon Textract Identity-Based Policies](#) (p. 144)
- [Amazon Textract Resource-Based Policies](#) (p. 145)
- [Authorization Based on Amazon Textract Tags](#) (p. 145)
- [Amazon Textract IAM Roles](#) (p. 145)

Amazon Textract Identity-Based Policies

With IAM identity-based policies, you can specify allowed or denied actions and resources and the conditions under which actions are allowed or denied. Amazon Textract supports specific actions, resources, and condition keys. To learn about all of the elements that you use in a JSON policy, see [IAM JSON Policy Elements Reference](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Actions

Administrators can use AWS JSON policies to specify who has access to what. That is, which **principal** can perform **actions** on what **resources**, and under what **conditions**.

The **Action** element of a JSON policy describes the actions that you can use to allow or deny access in a policy. Policy actions usually have the same name as the associated AWS API operation. There are some exceptions, such as *permission-only actions* that don't have a matching API operation. There are also some operations that require multiple actions in a policy. These additional actions are called *dependent actions*.

Include actions in a policy to grant permissions to perform the associated operation.

Asynchronous actions in Amazon Textract require two action permissions to be given, one for Start actions and one for Get actions. Additionally, if you are using an Amazon S3 bucket to pass documents, you will need to grant your account read access.

In Amazon Textract, all policy actions start with: `textract:`. For example, to grant someone permission to run an Amazon Textract operation with the Amazon Textract `AnalyzeDocument` operation, you include the `textract:AnalyzeDocument` action in their policy. Policy statements must include either an **Action** or **NotAction** element. Amazon Textract defines its own set of actions that describe tasks that you can perform with this service.

To specify multiple actions in a single statement, separate them with commas as follows.

```
"Action": [
    "textract:action1",
    "textract:action2"
```

You can specify multiple actions using wildcards (*). For example, to specify all actions that begin with the word `Describe`, include the following action.

```
"Action": "textract:Describe*"
```

For a list of Amazon Textract actions, see [Actions Defined by Amazon Textract](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Resources

Administrators can use AWS JSON policies to specify who has access to what. That is, which **principal** can perform **actions** on what **resources**, and under what **conditions**.

The `Resource` JSON policy element specifies the object or objects to which the action applies. Statements must include either a `Resource` or a `NotResource` element. As a best practice, specify a resource using its [Amazon Resource Name \(ARN\)](#). You can do this for actions that support a specific resource type, known as *resource-level permissions*.

For actions that don't support resource-level permissions, such as listing operations, use a wildcard (*) to indicate that the statement applies to all resources.

```
"Resource": "*"

```

Amazon Textract does not support specifying resource ARNs in a policy.

Condition Keys

Administrators can use AWS JSON policies to specify who has access to what. That is, which **principal** can perform **actions** on what **resources**, and under what **conditions**.

The `Condition` element (or *Condition block*) lets you specify conditions in which a statement is in effect. The `Condition` element is optional. You can create conditional expressions that use [condition operators](#), such as equals or less than, to match the condition in the policy with values in the request.

If you specify multiple `Condition` elements in a statement, or multiple keys in a single `Condition` element, AWS evaluates them using a logical **AND** operation. If you specify multiple values for a single condition key, AWS evaluates the condition using a logical **OR** operation. All of the conditions must be met before the statement's permissions are granted.

You can also use placeholder variables when you specify conditions. For example, you can grant an IAM user permission to access a resource only if it is tagged with their IAM user name. For more information, see [IAM policy elements: variables and tags](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

AWS supports global condition keys and service-specific condition keys. To see all AWS global condition keys, see [AWS global condition context keys](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Amazon Textract does not provide any service-specific condition keys, but it does support using some global condition keys. For a list of all AWS global condition keys, see [AWS Global Condition Context Keys](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Examples

To view examples of Amazon Textract identity-based policies, see [Amazon Textract Identity-Based Policy Examples](#) (p. 146).

Amazon Textract Resource-Based Policies

Amazon Textract does not support resource-based policies.

Authorization Based on Amazon Textract Tags

Amazon Textract does not support tagging resources or controlling access based on tags.

Amazon Textract IAM Roles

An [IAM role](#) is an entity within your AWS account that has specific permissions.

Using Temporary Credentials with Amazon Textract

You can use temporary credentials to sign in with federation, assume an IAM role, or to assume a cross-account role. You obtain temporary security credentials by calling AWS STS API operations such as [AssumeRole](#) or [GetFederationToken](#).

Amazon Textract supports using temporary credentials.

Service-Linked Roles

[Service-linked roles](#) allow AWS services to access resources in other services to complete an action on your behalf. Service-linked roles appear in your IAM account and are owned by the service. An IAM administrator can view but not edit the permissions for service-linked roles.

Amazon Textract does not support service-linked roles.

Service Roles

This feature allows a service to assume a [service role](#) on your behalf. This role allows the service to access resources in other services to complete an action on your behalf. Service roles appear in your IAM account and are owned by the account. This means that an IAM administrator can change the permissions for this role. However, doing so might break the functionality of the service.

Amazon Textract supports service roles.

Amazon Textract Identity-Based Policy Examples

By default, IAM users and roles don't have permission to create or modify Amazon Textract resources. They also can't perform tasks using the AWS Management Console, AWS CLI, or AWS API. An IAM administrator must create IAM policies that grant users and roles permission to perform specific API operations on the specified resources they need. The administrator must then attach those policies to the IAM users or groups that require those permissions.

To learn how to create an IAM identity-based policy using these example JSON policy documents, see [Creating Policies on the JSON Tab](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Topics

- [Policy Best Practices \(p. 146\)](#)
- [Allow Users to View Their Own Permissions \(p. 147\)](#)
- [Giving Access to Synchronous Operations in Amazon Textract \(p. 147\)](#)
- [Giving Access to Asynchronous Operations in Amazon Textract \(p. 148\)](#)

Policy Best Practices

Identity-based policies are very powerful. They determine whether someone can create, access, or delete Amazon Textract resources in your account. These actions can incur costs for your AWS account. When you create or edit identity-based policies, follow these guidelines and recommendations:

- **Get started using AWS managed policies** – To start using Amazon Textract quickly, use AWS managed policies to give your employees the permissions they need. These policies are already available in your account and are maintained and updated by AWS. For more information, see [Get started using permissions with AWS managed policies](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.
- **Grant least privilege** – When you create custom policies, grant only the permissions required to perform a task. Start with a minimum set of permissions and grant additional permissions as

necessary. Doing so is more secure than starting with permissions that are too lenient and then trying to tighten them later. For more information, see [Grant least privilege](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

- **Enable MFA for sensitive operations** – For extra security, require IAM users to use multi-factor authentication (MFA) to access sensitive resources or API operations. For more information, see [Using multi-factor authentication \(MFA\) in AWS](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.
- **Use policy conditions for extra security** – To the extent that it's practical, define the conditions under which your identity-based policies allow access to a resource. For example, you can write conditions to specify a range of allowable IP addresses that a request must come from. You can also write conditions to allow requests only within a specified date or time range, or to require the use of SSL or MFA. For more information, see [IAM JSON policy elements: Condition](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Allow Users to View Their Own Permissions

This example shows how you might create a policy that allows IAM users to view the inline and managed policies that are attached to their user identity. This policy includes permissions to complete this action on the console or programmatically using the AWS CLI or AWS API.

```
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Sid": "ViewOwnUserInfo",
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Action": [
        "iam:GetUserPolicy",
        "iam:ListGroupsWithUser",
        "iam:ListAttachedUserPolicies",
        "iam:ListUserPolicies",
        "iam:GetUser"
      ],
      "Resource": ["arn:aws:iam::*:user/${aws:username}"]
    },
    {
      "Sid": "NavigateInConsole",
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Action": [
        "iam:GetGroupPolicy",
        "iam:GetPolicyVersion",
        "iam:GetPolicy",
        "iam:ListAttachedGroupPolicies",
        "iam:ListGroupPolicies",
        "iam:ListPolicyVersions",
        "iam:ListPolicies",
        "iam:ListUsers"
      ],
      "Resource": "*"
    }
  ]
}
```

Giving Access to Synchronous Operations in Amazon Textract

This example policy grants access to the synchronous actions in Amazon Textract to an IAM user on your AWS account.

```
"Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Effect": "Allow",
```



```
        "Action": [
            "textract:DetectDocumentText",
            "textract:AnalyzeDocument"
        ],
        "Resource": "*"
    }
]
```

Giving Access to Asynchronous Operations in Amazon Textract

The following example policy gives an IAM user on your AWS account access to all asynchronous operations used in Amazon Textract.

```
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Action": [
        "textract:StartDocumentTextDetection",
        "textract:StartDocumentAnalysis",
        "textract:GetDocumentTextDetection",
        "textract:GetDocumentAnalysis"
      ],
      "Resource": "*"
    }
  ]
}
```

Troubleshooting Amazon Textract Identity and Access

Use the following information to help you diagnose and fix common issues that you might encounter when working with Amazon Textract and IAM.

Topics

- [I Am Not Authorized to Perform an Action in Amazon Textract \(p. 148\)](#)
- [I Am Not Authorized to Perform iam:PassRole \(p. 149\)](#)
- [I Want to View My Access Keys \(p. 149\)](#)
- [I'm an Administrator and Want to Allow Others to Access Amazon Textract \(p. 149\)](#)
- [I Want to Allow People Outside of My AWS Account to Access My Amazon Textract Resources \(p. 149\)](#)

I Am Not Authorized to Perform an Action in Amazon Textract

If the AWS Management Console tells you that you're not authorized to perform an action, then you must contact your administrator for assistance. Your administrator is the person that provided you with your user name and password.

The following example error occurs when the `mateojackson` IAM user tries to run `DetectDocumentText` on a test image but does not have `textract:DetectDocumentText` permissions.

```
User: arn:aws:iam::123456789012:user/mateojackson is not authorized to perform:
textract:DetectDocumentText on resource: textimage.png
```

In this case, Mateo asks his administrator to update his policies to allow him to access the `textimage.png` resource using the `textract:DetectDocumentText` action.

I Am Not Authorized to Perform iam:PassRole

If you receive an error that you're not authorized to perform the `iam:PassRole` action, then you must contact your administrator for assistance. Your administrator is the person that provided you with your user name and password. Ask that person to update your policies to allow you to pass a role to Amazon Textract.

Some AWS services allow you to pass an existing role to that service, instead of creating a new service role or service-linked role. To do this, you must have permissions to pass the role to the service.

The following example error occurs when an IAM user named `marymajor` tries to use the console to perform an action in Amazon Textract. However, the action requires the service to have permissions granted by a service role. Mary does not have permissions to pass the role to the service.

```
User: arn:aws:iam::123456789012:user/marymajor is not authorized to perform: iam:PassRole
```

In this case, Mary asks her administrator to update her policies to allow her to perform the `iam:PassRole` action.

I Want to View My Access Keys

After you create your IAM user access keys, you can view your access key ID at any time. However, you can't view your secret access key again. If you lose your secret key, you must create a new access key pair.

Access keys consist of two parts: an access key ID (for example, `AKIAIOSFODNN7EXAMPLE`) and a secret access key (for example, `wJalrXUtnFEMI/K7MDENG/bPxrFiCYEXAMPLEKEY`). Like a user name and password, you must use both the access key ID and secret access key together to authenticate your requests. Manage your access keys as securely as you do your user name and password.

Important

Do not provide your access keys to a third party, even to help [find your canonical user ID](#). By doing this, you might give someone permanent access to your account.

When you create an access key pair, you are prompted to save the access key ID and secret access key in a secure location. The secret access key is available only at the time you create it. If you lose your secret access key, you must add new access keys to your IAM user. You can have a maximum of two access keys. If you already have two, you must delete one key pair before creating a new one. To view instructions, see [Managing access keys](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

I'm an Administrator and Want to Allow Others to Access Amazon Textract

To allow others to access Amazon Textract, you must create an IAM entity (user or role) for the person or application that needs access. They will use the credentials for that entity to access AWS. You must then attach a policy to the entity that grants them the correct permissions in Amazon Textract.

To get started right away, see [Creating your first IAM delegated user and group](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

I Want to Allow People Outside of My AWS Account to Access My Amazon Textract Resources

You can create a role that users in other accounts or people outside of your organization can use to access your resources. You can specify who is trusted to assume the role. For services that support

resource-based policies or access control lists (ACLs), you can use those policies to grant people access to your resources.

To learn more, consult the following:

- To learn whether Amazon Textract supports these features, see [How Amazon Textract Works with IAM](#) (p. 144).
- To learn how to provide access to your resources across AWS accounts that you own, see [Providing access to an IAM user in another AWS account that you own](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.
- To learn how to provide access to your resources to third-party AWS accounts, see [Providing access to AWS accounts owned by third parties](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.
- To learn how to provide access through identity federation, see [Providing access to externally authenticated users \(identity federation\)](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.
- To learn the difference between using roles and resource-based policies for cross-account access, see [How IAM roles differ from resource-based policies](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Logging and Monitoring

To monitor Amazon Textract, use Amazon CloudWatch. This section provides information on how to set up monitoring for Amazon Textract. It also provides reference content for Amazon Textract metrics.

Topics

- [Monitoring Amazon Textract](#) (p. 150)
- [CloudWatch Metrics for Amazon Textract](#) (p. 153)

Monitoring Amazon Textract

With CloudWatch, you can get metrics for individual Amazon Textract operations or global Amazon Textract metrics for your account. You can use metrics to track the health of your Amazon Textract-based solution, and set up alarms to notify you when one or more metrics fall outside a defined threshold. For example, you can see metrics for the number of server errors that have occurred. You can also see metrics for the number of times a specific Amazon Textract operation has succeeded. To see metrics, you can use [Amazon CloudWatch](#), the [AWS CLI](#), or the [CloudWatch API](#).

Using CloudWatch Metrics for Amazon Textract

To use metrics, you must specify the following information:

- The metric dimension or no dimension. A *dimension* is a name-value pair that helps you to uniquely identify a metric. Amazon Textract has one dimension, named *Operation*. It provides metrics for a specific operation. If you don't specify a dimension, the metric is scoped to all Amazon Textract operations within your account.
- The metric name, such as `UserErrorCount`.

You can get monitoring data for Amazon Textract by using the AWS Management Console, the AWS CLI, or the CloudWatch API. You can also use the CloudWatch API through one of the Amazon AWS Software Development Kits (SDKs) or the CloudWatch API tools. The console displays a series of graphs based on the raw data from the CloudWatch API. Depending on your needs, you might prefer to use either the graphs displayed in the console or retrieved from the API.

The following list shows some common uses for the metrics. These are suggestions to get you started, not a comprehensive list.

How Do I?	Relevant Metrics
How do I know if my application has reached the maximum number of requests per second?	Monitor the Sum statistic of the <code>ThrottledCount</code> metric.
How can I monitor the request errors?	Use the Sum statistic of the <code>UserErrorCount</code> metric.
How can I find the total number of requests?	Use the <code>ResponseTime</code> and <code>Data Samples</code> statistic of the <code>ResponseTime</code> metric. This includes any request that results in an error. If you want to see only successful operation calls, use the <code>SuccessfulRequestCount</code> metric.
How can I monitor the latency of Amazon Textract operation calls?	Use the <code>ResponseTime</code> metric.

You must have the appropriate CloudWatch permissions to monitor Amazon Textract with CloudWatch. For more information, see [Authentication and Access Control for Amazon CloudWatch](#).

Access Amazon Textract Metrics

The following examples show how to access Amazon Textract metrics using the CloudWatch console, the AWS CLI, and the CloudWatch API.

To view metrics (console)

1. Open the CloudWatch console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/cloudwatch/>.
2. Choose **Metrics**, choose the **All Metrics** tab, and then choose **Amazon Textract**.
3. Choose **By operation**, and then choose a metric.

For example, choose the **StartDocumentAnalysis** metric to measure how many times asynchronous document analysis has been started.

4. Choose a value for the date range. The metric count displayed in the graph.

To view metrics for successful `StartDocumentAnalysis` operation calls that have been made over a period of time (CLI)

- Open the AWS CLI and enter the following command:

```
aws cloudwatch get-metric-statistics \
  --metric-name SuccessfulRequestCount \
  --start-time 2019-02-01T00:00:00Z \
  --period 3600 \
  --end-time 2019-03-01T00:00:00Z \
  --namespace AWS/Textract \
  --dimensions Name=Operation,Value=StartDocumentAnalysis \
  --statistics Sum
```

This example shows the successful `StartDocumentAnalysis` operation calls made over a period of time. For more information, see [get-metric-statistics](#).

To access metrics (CloudWatch API)

- Call `GetMetricStatistics`. For more information, see the [Amazon CloudWatch API Reference](#).

Create an Alarm

You can create a CloudWatch alarm that sends an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) message when the alarm changes state. An alarm watches a single metric over a time period that you specify. It performs one or more actions based on the value of the metric relative to a given threshold over a number of time periods. The action is a notification sent to an Amazon SNS topic or an Auto Scaling policy.

Alarms invoke actions for sustained state changes only. CloudWatch alarms don't invoke actions simply because they are in a particular state. The state must have changed and have been maintained for a specified number of time periods.

To set an alarm (console)

1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the CloudWatch console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/cloudwatch/>.
2. In the navigation pane, choose **Alarms**, and choose **Create Alarm**. This opens the **Create Alarm Wizard**.
3. Choose **Select metric**.
4. In the **All metrics** tab, choose **Textract**.
5. Choose **By Operation**, and then choose a metric.

For example, choose **StartDocumentAnalysis** to set an alarm for a maximum number of asynchronous document analysis operations.

6. Choose the **Graphed metrics** tab.
7. For **Statistic**, choose **Sum**.
8. Choose **Select metric**.
9. Fill in the **Name** and **Description**. For **Whenever**, choose **>=**, and enter a maximum value of your choice.
10. If you want CloudWatch to send you email when the alarm state is reached, for **Whenever this alarm**, choose **State is ALARM**. To send alarms to an existing Amazon SNS topic, for **Send notification to**, choose an existing SNS topic. To set the name and email addresses for a new email subscription list, choose **New list**. CloudWatch saves the list and displays it in the field so you can use it to set future alarms.

Note

If you use **New list** to create a new Amazon SNS topic, the email addresses must be verified before the intended recipients receive notifications. Amazon SNS sends email only when the alarm enters an alarm state. If this alarm state change happens before the email addresses are verified, intended recipients don't receive a notification.

11. Choose **Create Alarm**.

To set an alarm (AWS CLI)

- Open the AWS CLI and enter the following command. Change the value of the `alarm-actions` parameter to reference an Amazon SNS topic that you previously created.

```
aws cloudwatch put-metric-alarm \  
  --alarm-name StartDocumentAnalysisUserErrors \  
  --actions arn:aws:sns:us-east-1:123456789012:my-topic
```

```
--alarm-description "Alarm when more than 10 StartDocumentAnalysis user errors  
occur within 5 minutes" \  
--metric-name UserErrorCount \  
--namespace AWS/Textract \  
--statistic Sum \  
--period 300 \  
--threshold 10 \  
--comparison-operator GreaterThanThreshold \  
--evaluation-periods 1 \  
--unit Count \  
--dimensions Name=Operation,Value=StartDocumentAnalysis \  
--alarm-actions arn:aws:sns:us-east-1:111111111111:alarmtopic
```

This example shows how to create an alarm for when more than 10 user errors occur within 5 minutes for calls to `StartDocumentAnalysis`. For more information, see [put-metric-alarm](#).

To set an alarm (CloudWatch API)

- Call `PutMetricAlarm`. For more information, see [Amazon CloudWatch API Reference](#).

CloudWatch Metrics for Amazon Textract

This section contains information about the Amazon CloudWatch metrics and the *Operation* dimension that are available for Amazon Textract.

You can also see an aggregate view of Amazon Textract metrics from the Amazon Textract console.

CloudWatch Metrics for Amazon Textract

The following table summarizes the Amazon Textract metrics.

Metric	Description
SuccessfulRequestCount	The number of successful requests. The response code range for a successful request is 200 to 299. Unit: Count Valid statistics: Sum, Average
ThrottledCount	The number of throttled requests. Amazon Textract throttles a request when it receives more requests than the limit of transactions per second set for your account. If the limit set for your account is frequently exceeded, you can request a limit increase. To request an increase, see AWS Service Limits . Unit: Count Valid statistics: Sum, Average
ResponseTime	The time in milliseconds for Amazon Textract to compute the response. Units: 1. Count for Data Samples statistics 2. Milliseconds for Average statistics Valid statistics: Data Samples, Average

Metric	Description
	Note The <code>ResponseTime</code> metric isn't included in the Amazon Textract metric pane.
ServerErrorCount	The number of server errors. The response code range for a server error is 500 to 599. Unit: Count Valid statistics: Sum, Average
UserErrorCount	The number of user errors (invalid parameters, invalid image, no permission, and so on). The response code range for a user error is 400 to 499. Unit: Count Valid statistics: Sum, Average

CloudWatch Dimension for Amazon Textract

To retrieve operation-specific metrics, use the `AWS/Textract` namespace and provide an operation dimension. For more information about dimensions, see [Dimensions](#) in the *Amazon CloudWatch User Guide*.

Logging Amazon Textract API Calls with AWS CloudTrail

Amazon Textract is integrated with AWS CloudTrail, a service that provides a record of actions taken by a user, role, or an AWS service in Amazon Textract. CloudTrail captures all API calls for Amazon Textract as events. The calls captured include calls from the Amazon Textract console and code calls to the Amazon Textract API operations.

If you create a trail, you can enable continuous delivery of CloudTrail events to an Amazon S3 bucket, including events for Amazon Textract. If you don't configure a trail, you can still view the most recent events in the CloudTrail console in **Event history**. Using the information collected by CloudTrail, you can determine the request that was made to Amazon Textract, the IP address that the request was made from, who made the request, when it was made, and additional details.

To learn more about CloudTrail, see the [AWS CloudTrail User Guide](#).

Amazon Textract Information in CloudTrail

CloudTrail is enabled on your AWS account when you create the account. When activity occurs in Amazon Textract, that activity is recorded in a CloudTrail event along with other AWS service events in **Event history**. You can view, search, and download recent events in your AWS account. For more information, see [Viewing Events with CloudTrail Event History](#).

For an ongoing record of events in your AWS account, including events for Amazon Textract, create a trail. A *trail* enables CloudTrail to deliver log files to an Amazon S3 bucket. By default, when you create a trail in the console, the trail applies to all AWS Regions. The trail logs events from all Regions in the AWS partition and delivers the log files to the Amazon S3 bucket that you specify. Additionally, you can configure other AWS services to further analyze and act upon the event data that's collected in CloudTrail logs. For more information, see the following:

- [Overview for Creating a Trail](#)
- [CloudTrail Supported Services and Integrations](#)
- [Configuring Amazon SNS Notifications for CloudTrail](#)
- [Receiving CloudTrail Log Files from Multiple Regions](#) and [Receiving CloudTrail Log Files from Multiple Accounts](#)

All Amazon Textract operations are logged by CloudTrail and are documented in the [API Reference](#). For example, calls to the `DetectDocumentText`, `AnalyzeDocument`, and `GetDocumentText` actions generate entries in the CloudTrail log files.

Every event or log entry contains information about who generated the request. The identity information helps you determine the following:

- Whether the request was made with root or AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) user credentials.
- Whether the request was made with temporary security credentials for a role or federated user.
- Whether the request was made by another AWS service.

For more information, see the [CloudTrail `userIdentity` Element](#).

Request Parameters and Response Fields That Aren't Logged

For privacy purposes, certain request parameters and response fields aren't logged—for example, request image bytes or response bounding box information. Amazon S3 bucket names and file names supplied in request parameters are provided in CloudTrail log entries. No information about image bytes passed in a request is provided in a CloudTrail log. The following table shows the input parameters and response parameters that aren't logged for each Amazon Textract operation.

Operation	Request Parameters	Response Fields
<code>AnalyzeDocument</code>	Bytes	All
<code>DetectDocumentText</code>	Bytes	All
<code>StartDocumentAnalysis</code>	None	None
<code>GetDocumentAnalysis</code>	None	All
<code>StartDocumentTextDetection</code>	None	None
<code>GetDocumentTextDetection</code>	None	All

Understanding Amazon Textract Log File Entries

A trail is a configuration that enables delivery of events as log files to an Amazon S3 bucket that you specify. CloudTrail log files contain one or more log entries. An event represents a single request from any source and includes information about the requested operation, the date and time of the operation, request parameters, and so on. CloudTrail log files aren't an ordered stack trace of the public API calls, so they don't appear in any specific order.

The following example shows a CloudTrail log entry that demonstrates the `AnalyzeDocument` operation. The image bytes for the input document and the analysis results (`responseElements`) aren't logged.


```
{
  "eventVersion": "1.05",
  "userIdentity": {
    "type": "IAMUser",
    "principalId": "AIDACKCEVSQ6C2EXAMPLE",
    "arn": "arn:aws:iam::111111111111:user/janedoe",
    "accountId": "111111111111",
    "accessKeyId": "AIDACKCEVSQ6C2EXAMPLE",
    "userName": "janedoe"
  },
  "eventTime": "2019-04-03T23:56:31Z",
  "eventSource": "textract.amazonaws.com",
  "eventName": "AnalyzeDocument",
  "awsRegion": "us-east-1",
  "sourceIPAddress": "198.51.100.0",
  "userAgent": "",
  "requestParameters": {
    "document": {},
    "featureTypes": [
      "TABLES"
    ]
  },
  "responseElements": null,
  "requestID": "e387676b-d1f0-4ea7-85d6-f5a344052dce",
  "eventID": "c5db79ce-e4ea-4401-8517-784481d559f7",
  "eventType": "AwsApiCall",
  "recipientAccountId": "111111111111"
}
```

The following example shows a CloudTrail log entry for the `StartDocumentAnalysis` operation. The log entry includes the Amazon S3 bucket name and image file name in `documentLocation`. The log also includes the operation response.

```
{
  "Records": [
    {
      "eventVersion": "1.05",
      "userIdentity": {
        "type": "IAMUser",
        "principalId": "AIDACKCEVSQ6C2EXAMPLE",
        "arn": "arn:aws:iam::111111111111:user/janedoe",
        "accountId": "111111111111",
        "accessKeyId": "AKIAIOSFODNN7EXAMPLE",
        "userName": "janedoe"
      },
      "eventTime": "2019-04-04T01:42:24Z",
      "eventSource": "textract.amazonaws.com",
      "eventName": "StartDocumentAnalysis",
      "awsRegion": "us-east-1",
      "sourceIPAddress": "198.51.100.0",
      "userAgent": "",
      "requestParameters": {
        "documentLocation": {
          "s3Object": {
            "bucket": "bucket",
            "name": "document.png"
          }
        },
        "featureTypes": [
          "TABLES"
        ]
      },
      "responseElements": {
        "jobId": "f3c718b444fa603d5d625ab967008f4b620d4650c9db8ca1cae01ef7efe51373"
      }
    }
  ]
}
```

```
    },  
    "requestID": "9ae352e8-9de1-41ad-b77b-85aa348c2e82",  
    "eventID": "f741bca0-c3cb-4805-82ea-baf76439deef",  
    "eventType": "AwsApiCall",  
    "recipientAccountId": "111111111111"  
  }  
]  
}
```

Compliance Validation for Amazon Textract

Third-party auditors assess the security and compliance of Amazon Textract as part of multiple AWS compliance programs. These include HIPAA, SOC, ISO, and PCI.

Note

If you are processing data through Textract service that is subject to PCI DSS compliance then you must opt out your account by contacting AWS Support and following the process provided to you.

For a list of AWS services in scope of specific compliance programs, see [AWS Services in Scope by Compliance Program](#). For general information, see [AWS Compliance Programs](#).

You can download third-party audit reports using AWS Artifact. For more information, see [Downloading Reports in AWS Artifact](#).

Your compliance responsibility when using Amazon Textract is determined by the sensitivity of your data, your company's compliance objectives, and applicable laws and regulations. AWS provides the following resources to help with compliance:

- [Security and Compliance Quick Start Guides](#) – These deployment guides discuss architectural considerations and provide steps for deploying security- and compliance-focused baseline environments on AWS.
- [Architecting for HIPAA Security and Compliance Whitepaper](#) – This whitepaper describes how companies can use AWS to create HIPAA-compliant applications.
- [AWS Compliance Resources](#) – This collection of workbooks and guides might apply to your industry and location.
- [Evaluating Resources with Rules](#) in the *AWS Config Developer Guide* – The AWS Config service assesses how well your resource configurations comply with internal practices, industry guidelines, and regulations.
- [AWS Security Hub](#) – This AWS service provides a comprehensive view of your security state within AWS. The security hub helps you check your compliance with security industry standards and best practices.

Resilience in Amazon Textract

The AWS global infrastructure is built around AWS Regions and Availability Zones. AWS Regions provide multiple physically separated and isolated Availability Zones, which are connected with low-latency, high-throughput, and highly redundant networking. With Availability Zones, you can design and operate applications and databases that automatically fail over between zones without interruption. Availability Zones are more highly available, fault tolerant, and scalable than traditional single or multiple data center infrastructures.

For more information about AWS Regions and Availability Zones, see [AWS Global Infrastructure](#).

Note

Cross region transfer of data is not permitted due to the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR).

Infrastructure Security in Amazon Textract

As a managed service, Amazon Textract is protected by the AWS global network security procedures that are described in the [Amazon Web Services: Overview of Security Processes](#) whitepaper.

You use AWS published API calls to access Amazon Textract through the network. Clients must support Transport Layer Security (TLS) 1.0 or later. We recommend TLS 1.2 or later. Clients must also support cipher suites with perfect forward secrecy (PFS) such as Ephemeral Diffie-Hellman (DHE) or Elliptic Curve Ephemeral Diffie-Hellman (ECDHE). Most modern systems such as Java 7 and later support these modes.

Additionally, requests must be signed by using an access key ID and a secret access key that is associated with an IAM principal. Or you can use the [AWS Security Token Service](#) (AWS STS) to generate temporary security credentials to sign requests.

Configuration and Vulnerability Analysis in Amazon Textract

Configuration and IT controls are a shared responsibility between AWS and you, our customer. For more information, see the AWS [shared responsibility model](#).

Amazon Textract and interface VPC endpoints (AWS PrivateLink)

You can establish a private connection between your VPC and Amazon Textract by creating an *interface VPC endpoint*. Interface endpoints are powered by [AWS PrivateLink](#), a technology that enables you to privately access Amazon Textract APIs without an internet gateway, NAT device, VPN connection, or AWS Direct Connect connection. Instances in your VPC don't need public IP addresses to communicate with Amazon Textract APIs. Traffic between your VPC and Amazon Textract does not leave the AWS network.

Each interface endpoint is represented by one or more [Elastic Network Interfaces](#) in your subnets.

For more information, see [Interface VPC endpoints \(AWS PrivateLink\)](#) in the *Amazon VPC User Guide*.

Considerations for Amazon Textract VPC endpoints

Before you set up an interface VPC endpoint for Amazon Textract, ensure that you review [Interface endpoint properties and limitations](#) in the *Amazon VPC User Guide*.

Amazon Textract supports making calls to all of its API actions from your VPC.

Creating an interface VPC endpoint for Amazon Textract

You can create a VPC endpoint for the Amazon Textract service using either the Amazon VPC console or the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI). For more information, see [Creating an interface endpoint](#) in the *Amazon VPC User Guide*.

Create a VPC endpoint for Amazon Textract using the following service name:

- `com.amazonaws.region.textract` - For creating an endpoint for most Amazon Textract operations.
- `com.amazonaws.region.textract-fips` - For creating an endpoint for Amazon Textract that complies with the Federal Information Processing Standard (FIPS) Publication 140-2 US government standard.

If you enable private DNS for the endpoint, you can make API requests to Amazon Textract using its default DNS name for the Region, for example, `textract.us-east-1.amazonaws.com`.

For more information, see [Accessing a service through an interface endpoint](#) in the *Amazon VPC User Guide*.

Creating a VPC endpoint policy for Amazon Textract

You can attach an endpoint policy to your VPC endpoint that controls access to Amazon Textract. The policy specifies the following information:

- The principal that can perform actions.
- The actions that can be performed.
- The resources on which actions can be performed.

For more information, see [Controlling access to services with VPC endpoints](#) in the *Amazon VPC User Guide*.

Example: VPC endpoint policy for Amazon Textract actions

The following is an example of an endpoint policy for Amazon Textract. When attached to an endpoint, this policy grants access to the listed Amazon Textract actions for all principals on all resources.

This example policy allows access to only the operations `DetectDocumentText` and `AnalyzeDocument`. Users can still call Amazon Textract operations from outside the VPC Endpoint.

```
"Statement":[
  {
    "Principal": "*",
    "Effect": "Allow",
    "Action": [
      "textract:DetectDocumentText",
      "textract:AnalyzeDocument",
    ],
    "Resource": "*"
  }
]
```

API Reference

This section provides documentation for the Amazon Textract API operations.

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- [Actions](#) (p. 160)
- [Data Types](#) (p. 188)

Actions

The following actions are supported:

- [AnalyzeDocument](#) (p. 161)
- [DetectDocumentText](#) (p. 166)
- [GetDocumentAnalysis](#) (p. 170)
- [GetDocumentTextDetection](#) (p. 175)
- [StartDocumentAnalysis](#) (p. 180)
- [StartDocumentTextDetection](#) (p. 185)

AnalyzeDocument

Analyzes an input document for relationships between detected items.

The types of information returned are as follows:

- Form data (key-value pairs). The related information is returned in two [Block \(p. 190\)](#) objects, each of type `KEY_VALUE_SET`: a `KEY` Block object and a `VALUE` Block object. For example, *Name: Ana Silva Carolina* contains a key and value. *Name:* is the key. *Ana Silva Carolina* is the value.
- Table and table cell data. A `TABLE` Block object contains information about a detected table. A `CELL` Block object is returned for each cell in a table.
- Lines and words of text. A `LINE` Block object contains one or more `WORD` Block objects. All lines and words that are detected in the document are returned (including text that doesn't have a relationship with the value of `FeatureTypes`).

Selection elements such as check boxes and option buttons (radio buttons) can be detected in form data and in tables. A `SELECTION_ELEMENT` Block object contains information about a selection element, including the selection status.

You can choose which type of analysis to perform by specifying the `FeatureTypes` list.

The output is returned in a list of Block objects.

`AnalyzeDocument` is a synchronous operation. To analyze documents asynchronously, use [StartDocumentAnalysis \(p. 180\)](#).

For more information, see [Document Text Analysis](#).

Request Syntax

```
{
  "Document": {
    "Bytes": blob,
    "S3Object": {
      "Bucket": "string",
      "Name": "string",
      "Version": "string"
    }
  },
  "FeatureTypes": [ "string" ],
  "HumanLoopConfig": {
    "DataAttributes": {
      "ContentClassifiers": [ "string" ]
    },
    "FlowDefinitionArn": "string",
    "HumanLoopName": "string"
  }
}
```

Request Parameters

The request accepts the following data in JSON format.

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The input document as base64-encoded bytes or an Amazon S3 object. If you use the AWS CLI to call Amazon Textract operations, you can't pass image bytes. The document must be an image in JPEG or PNG format.

If you're using an AWS SDK to call Amazon Textract, you might not need to base64-encode image bytes that are passed using the `Bytes` field.

Type: [Document \(p. 195\)](#) object

Required: Yes

FeatureTypes (p. 161)

A list of the types of analysis to perform. Add `TABLES` to the list to return information about the tables that are detected in the input document. Add `FORMS` to return detected form data. To perform both types of analysis, add `TABLES` and `FORMS` to `FeatureTypes`. All lines and words detected in the document are included in the response (including text that isn't related to the value of `FeatureTypes`).

Type: Array of strings

Valid Values: `TABLES` | `FORMS`

Required: Yes

HumanLoopConfig (p. 161)

Sets the configuration for the human in the loop workflow for analyzing documents.

Type: [HumanLoopConfig \(p. 200\)](#) object

Required: No

Response Syntax

```
{
  "AnalyzeDocumentModelVersion": "string",
  "Blocks": [
    {
      "BlockType": "string",
      "ColumnIndex": number,
      "ColumnSpan": number,
      "Confidence": number,
      "EntityTypes": [ "string" ],
      "Geometry": {
        "BoundingBox": {
          "Height": number,
          "Left": number,
          "Top": number,
          "Width": number
        },
        "Polygon": [
          {
            "X": number,
            "Y": number
          }
        ]
      },
      "Id": "string",
      "Page": number,
      "Relationships": [
        {
          "Ids": [ "string" ],
          "Type": "string"
        }
      ]
    }
  ],
}
```

```
        "RowIndex": number,  
        "RowSpan": number,  
        "SelectionStatus": "string",  
        "Text": "string",  
        "TextType": "string"  
      }  
    ],  
    "DocumentMetadata": {  
      "Pages": number  
    },  
    "HumanLoopActivationOutput": {  
      "HumanLoopActivationConditionsEvaluationResults": "string",  
      "HumanLoopActivationReasons": [ "string" ],  
      "HumanLoopArn": "string"  
    }  
  }  
}
```

Response Elements

If the action is successful, the service sends back an HTTP 200 response.

The following data is returned in JSON format by the service.

AnalyzeDocumentModelVersion (p. 162)

The version of the model used to analyze the document.

Type: String

Blocks (p. 162)

The items that are detected and analyzed by AnalyzeDocument.

Type: Array of [Block \(p. 190\)](#) objects

DocumentMetadata (p. 162)

Metadata about the analyzed document. An example is the number of pages.

Type: [DocumentMetadata \(p. 197\)](#) object

HumanLoopActivationOutput (p. 162)

Shows the results of the human in the loop evaluation.

Type: [HumanLoopActivationOutput \(p. 199\)](#) object

Errors

AccessDeniedException

You aren't authorized to perform the action. Use the Amazon Resource Name (ARN) of an authorized user or IAM role to perform the operation.

HTTP Status Code: 400

BadDocumentException

Amazon Textract isn't able to read the document. For more information on the document limits in Amazon Textract, see [Hard Limits in Amazon Textract \(p. 208\)](#).

HTTP Status Code: 400

DocumentTooLargeException

The document can't be processed because it's too large. The maximum document size for synchronous operations is 10 MB. The maximum document size for asynchronous operations is 500 MB for PDF files.

HTTP Status Code: 400

HumanLoopQuotaExceededException

Indicates you have exceeded the maximum number of active human in the loop workflows available

HTTP Status Code: 400

InternalServerError

Amazon Textract experienced a service issue. Try your call again.

HTTP Status Code: 500

InvalidParameterException

An input parameter violated a constraint. For example, in synchronous operations, an `InvalidParameterException` exception occurs when neither of the `S3Object` or `Bytes` values are supplied in the `Document` request parameter. Validate your parameter before calling the API operation again.

HTTP Status Code: 400

InvalidS3ObjectException

Amazon Textract is unable to access the S3 object that's specified in the request. For more information, [Configure Access to Amazon S3](#). For troubleshooting information, see [Troubleshooting Amazon S3](#).

HTTP Status Code: 400

ProvisionedThroughputExceededException

The number of requests exceeded your throughput limit. If you want to increase this limit, contact Amazon Textract.

HTTP Status Code: 400

ThrottlingException

Amazon Textract is temporarily unable to process the request. Try your call again.

HTTP Status Code: 500

UnsupportedDocumentException

The format of the input document isn't supported. Documents for synchronous operations can be in PNG or JPEG format. Documents for asynchronous operations can also be in PDF format.

HTTP Status Code: 400

See Also

For more information about using this API in one of the language-specific AWS SDKs, see the following:

- [AWS Command Line Interface](#)
- [AWS SDK for .NET](#)
- [AWS SDK for C++](#)

- [AWS SDK for Go](#)
- [AWS SDK for Java V2](#)
- [AWS SDK for JavaScript](#)
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DetectDocumentText

Detects text in the input document. Amazon Textract can detect lines of text and the words that make up a line of text. The input document must be an image in JPEG or PNG format. `DetectDocumentText` returns the detected text in an array of [Block \(p. 190\)](#) objects.

Each document page has as an associated `Block` of type `PAGE`. Each `PAGE Block` object is the parent of `LINE Block` objects that represent the lines of detected text on a page. A `LINE Block` object is a parent for each word that makes up the line. Words are represented by `Block` objects of type `WORD`.

`DetectDocumentText` is a synchronous operation. To analyze documents asynchronously, use [StartDocumentTextDetection \(p. 185\)](#).

For more information, see [Document Text Detection](#).

Request Syntax

```
{
  "Document": {
    "Bytes": blob,
    "S3Object": {
      "Bucket": "string",
      "Name": "string",
      "Version": "string"
    }
  }
}
```

Request Parameters

The request accepts the following data in JSON format.

Document (p. 166)

The input document as base64-encoded bytes or an Amazon S3 object. If you use the AWS CLI to call Amazon Textract operations, you can't pass image bytes. The document must be an image in JPEG or PNG format.

If you're using an AWS SDK to call Amazon Textract, you might not need to base64-encode image bytes that are passed using the `Bytes` field.

Type: [Document \(p. 195\)](#) object

Required: Yes

Response Syntax

```
{
  "Blocks": [
    {
      "BlockType": "string",
      "ColumnIndex": number,
      "ColumnSpan": number,
      "Confidence": number,
      "EntityTypes": [ "string" ],
      "Geometry": {
        "BoundingBox": {
```

```
        "Height": number,
        "Left": number,
        "Top": number,
        "Width": number
    },
    "Polygon": [
        {
            "X": number,
            "Y": number
        }
    ],
    "Id": "string",
    "Page": number,
    "Relationships": [
        {
            "Ids": [ "string" ],
            "Type": "string"
        }
    ],
    "RowIndex": number,
    "RowSpan": number,
    "SelectionStatus": "string",
    "Text": "string",
    "TextType": "string"
    }
],
"DetectDocumentTextModelVersion": "string",
"DocumentMetadata": {
    "Pages": number
}
}
```

Response Elements

If the action is successful, the service sends back an HTTP 200 response.

The following data is returned in JSON format by the service.

Blocks (p. 166)

An array of **Block** objects that contain the text that's detected in the document.

Type: Array of **Block** (p. 190) objects

DetectDocumentTextModelVersion (p. 166)

Type: String

DocumentMetadata (p. 166)

Metadata about the document. It contains the number of pages that are detected in the document.

Type: **DocumentMetadata** (p. 197) object

Errors

AccessDeniedException

You aren't authorized to perform the action. Use the Amazon Resource Name (ARN) of an authorized user or IAM role to perform the operation.

HTTP Status Code: 400

BadDocumentException

Amazon Textract isn't able to read the document. For more information on the document limits in Amazon Textract, see [Hard Limits in Amazon Textract \(p. 208\)](#).

HTTP Status Code: 400

DocumentTooLargeException

The document can't be processed because it's too large. The maximum document size for synchronous operations 10 MB. The maximum document size for asynchronous operations is 500 MB for PDF files.

HTTP Status Code: 400

InternalServerError

Amazon Textract experienced a service issue. Try your call again.

HTTP Status Code: 500

InvalidParameterException

An input parameter violated a constraint. For example, in synchronous operations, an `InvalidParameterException` exception occurs when neither of the `S3Object` or `Bytes` values are supplied in the `Document` request parameter. Validate your parameter before calling the API operation again.

HTTP Status Code: 400

InvalidS3ObjectException

Amazon Textract is unable to access the S3 object that's specified in the request. for more information, [Configure Access to Amazon S3](#) For troubleshooting information, see [Troubleshooting Amazon S3](#)

HTTP Status Code: 400

ProvisionedThroughputExceededException

The number of requests exceeded your throughput limit. If you want to increase this limit, contact Amazon Textract.

HTTP Status Code: 400

ThrottlingException

Amazon Textract is temporarily unable to process the request. Try your call again.

HTTP Status Code: 500

UnsupportedDocumentException

The format of the input document isn't supported. Documents for synchronous operations can be in PNG or JPEG format. Documents for asynchronous operations can also be in PDF format.

HTTP Status Code: 400

See Also

For more information about using this API in one of the language-specific AWS SDKs, see the following:

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- [AWS SDK for JavaScript](#)
- [AWS SDK for PHP V3](#)
- [AWS SDK for Python](#)
- [AWS SDK for Ruby V3](#)

GetDocumentAnalysis

Gets the results for an Amazon Textract asynchronous operation that analyzes text in a document.

You start asynchronous text analysis by calling [StartDocumentAnalysis \(p. 180\)](#), which returns a job identifier (`JobId`). When the text analysis operation finishes, Amazon Textract publishes a completion status to the Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) topic that's registered in the initial call to `StartDocumentAnalysis`. To get the results of the text-detection operation, first check that the status value published to the Amazon SNS topic is `SUCCEEDED`. If so, call `GetDocumentAnalysis`, and pass the job identifier (`JobId`) from the initial call to `StartDocumentAnalysis`.

`GetDocumentAnalysis` returns an array of [Block \(p. 190\)](#) objects. The following types of information are returned:

- Form data (key-value pairs). The related information is returned in two [Block \(p. 190\)](#) objects, each of type `KEY_VALUE_SET`: a `KEY` Block object and a `VALUE` Block object. For example, *Name: Ana Silva Carolina* contains a key and value. *Name:* is the key. *Ana Silva Carolina* is the value.
- Table and table cell data. A `TABLE` Block object contains information about a detected table. A `CELL` Block object is returned for each cell in a table.
- Lines and words of text. A `LINE` Block object contains one or more `WORD` Block objects. All lines and words that are detected in the document are returned (including text that doesn't have a relationship with the value of the `StartDocumentAnalysis` `FeatureTypes` input parameter).

Selection elements such as check boxes and option buttons (radio buttons) can be detected in form data and in tables. A `SELECTION_ELEMENT` Block object contains information about a selection element, including the selection status.

Use the `MaxResults` parameter to limit the number of blocks that are returned. If there are more results than specified in `MaxResults`, the value of `NextToken` in the operation response contains a pagination token for getting the next set of results. To get the next page of results, call `GetDocumentAnalysis`, and populate the `NextToken` request parameter with the token value that's returned from the previous call to `GetDocumentAnalysis`.

For more information, see [Document Text Analysis](#).

Request Syntax

```
{
  "JobId": "string",
  "MaxResults": number,
  "NextToken": "string"
}
```

Request Parameters

The request accepts the following data in JSON format.

[JobId \(p. 170\)](#)

A unique identifier for the text-detection job. The `JobId` is returned from `StartDocumentAnalysis`. A `JobId` value is only valid for 7 days.

Type: String

Length Constraints: Minimum length of 1. Maximum length of 64.

Pattern: `^[a-zA-Z0-9-_]+$`

Required: Yes

MaxResults (p. 170)

The maximum number of results to return per paginated call. The largest value that you can specify is 1,000. If you specify a value greater than 1,000, a maximum of 1,000 results is returned. The default value is 1,000.

Type: Integer

Valid Range: Minimum value of 1.

Required: No

NextToken (p. 170)

If the previous response was incomplete (because there are more blocks to retrieve), Amazon Textract returns a pagination token in the response. You can use this pagination token to retrieve the next set of blocks.

Type: String

Length Constraints: Minimum length of 1. Maximum length of 255.

Pattern: .*\\S.*

Required: No

Response Syntax

```
{
  "AnalyzeDocumentModelVersion": "string",
  "Blocks": [
    {
      "BlockType": "string",
      "ColumnIndex": number,
      "ColumnSpan": number,
      "Confidence": number,
      "EntityTypes": [ "string" ],
      "Geometry": {
        "BoundingBox": {
          "Height": number,
          "Left": number,
          "Top": number,
          "Width": number
        },
        "Polygon": [
          {
            "X": number,
            "Y": number
          }
        ]
      },
      "Id": "string",
      "Page": number,
      "Relationships": [
        {
          "Ids": [ "string" ],
          "Type": "string"
        }
      ],
      "RowIndex": number,
      "RowSpan": number,
    }
  ]
}
```



```
        "SelectionStatus": "string",
        "Text": "string",
        "TextType": "string"
    }
],
"DocumentMetadata": {
    "Pages": number
},
"JobStatus": "string",
"NextToken": "string",
"StatusMessage": "string",
"Warnings": [
    {
        "ErrorCode": "string",
        "Pages": [ number ]
    }
]
}
```

Response Elements

If the action is successful, the service sends back an HTTP 200 response.

The following data is returned in JSON format by the service.

AnalyzeDocumentModelVersion (p. 171)

Type: String

Blocks (p. 171)

The results of the text-analysis operation.

Type: Array of [Block \(p. 190\)](#) objects

DocumentMetadata (p. 171)

Information about a document that Amazon Textract processed. DocumentMetadata is returned in every page of paginated responses from an Amazon Textract video operation.

Type: [DocumentMetadata \(p. 197\)](#) object

JobStatus (p. 171)

The current status of the text detection job.

Type: String

Valid Values: IN_PROGRESS | SUCCEEDED | FAILED | PARTIAL_SUCCESS

NextToken (p. 171)

If the response is truncated, Amazon Textract returns this token. You can use this token in the subsequent request to retrieve the next set of text detection results.

Type: String

Length Constraints: Minimum length of 1. Maximum length of 255.

Pattern: .*\\S.*

StatusMessage (p. 171)

Returns if the detection job could not be completed. Contains explanation for what error occurred.

Type: String

Warnings (p. 171)

A list of warnings that occurred during the document-analysis operation.

Type: Array of [Warning \(p. 207\)](#) objects

Errors

AccessDeniedException

You aren't authorized to perform the action. Use the Amazon Resource Name (ARN) of an authorized user or IAM role to perform the operation.

HTTP Status Code: 400

InternalServerError

Amazon Textract experienced a service issue. Try your call again.

HTTP Status Code: 500

InvalidJobIdException

An invalid job identifier was passed to [GetDocumentAnalysis \(p. 170\)](#) or to [GetDocumentAnalysis \(p. 170\)](#).

HTTP Status Code: 400

InvalidParameterException

An input parameter violated a constraint. For example, in synchronous operations, an `InvalidParameterException` exception occurs when neither of the `S3Object` or `Bytes` values are supplied in the `Document` request parameter. Validate your parameter before calling the API operation again.

HTTP Status Code: 400

InvalidS3ObjectException

Amazon Textract is unable to access the S3 object that's specified in the request. for more information, [Configure Access to Amazon S3](#) For troubleshooting information, see [Troubleshooting Amazon S3](#)

HTTP Status Code: 400

ProvisionedThroughputExceededException

The number of requests exceeded your throughput limit. If you want to increase this limit, contact Amazon Textract.

HTTP Status Code: 400

ThrottlingException

Amazon Textract is temporarily unable to process the request. Try your call again.

HTTP Status Code: 500

See Also

For more information about using this API in one of the language-specific AWS SDKs, see the following:

- [AWS Command Line Interface](#)
- [AWS SDK for .NET](#)
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- [AWS SDK for Ruby V3](#)

GetDocumentTextDetection

Gets the results for an Amazon Textract asynchronous operation that detects text in a document. Amazon Textract can detect lines of text and the words that make up a line of text.

You start asynchronous text detection by calling [StartDocumentTextDetection \(p. 185\)](#), which returns a job identifier (`JobId`). When the text detection operation finishes, Amazon Textract publishes a completion status to the Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) topic that's registered in the initial call to `StartDocumentTextDetection`. To get the results of the text-detection operation, first check that the status value published to the Amazon SNS topic is `SUCCEEDED`. If so, call `GetDocumentTextDetection`, and pass the job identifier (`JobId`) from the initial call to `StartDocumentTextDetection`.

`GetDocumentTextDetection` returns an array of [Block \(p. 190\)](#) objects.

Each document page has as an associated `Block` of type `PAGE`. Each `PAGE` `Block` object is the parent of `LINE` `Block` objects that represent the lines of detected text on a page. A `LINE` `Block` object is a parent for each word that makes up the line. Words are represented by `Block` objects of type `WORD`.

Use the `MaxResults` parameter to limit the number of blocks that are returned. If there are more results than specified in `MaxResults`, the value of `NextToken` in the operation response contains a pagination token for getting the next set of results. To get the next page of results, call `GetDocumentTextDetection`, and populate the `NextToken` request parameter with the token value that's returned from the previous call to `GetDocumentTextDetection`.

For more information, see [Document Text Detection](#).

Request Syntax

```
{  
  "JobId": "string",  
  "MaxResults": number,  
  "NextToken": "string"  
}
```

Request Parameters

The request accepts the following data in JSON format.

[JobId \(p. 175\)](#)

A unique identifier for the text detection job. The `JobId` is returned from `StartDocumentTextDetection`. A `JobId` value is only valid for 7 days.

Type: String

Length Constraints: Minimum length of 1. Maximum length of 64.

Pattern: `^[a-zA-Z0-9- _]+$`

Required: Yes

[MaxResults \(p. 175\)](#)

The maximum number of results to return per paginated call. The largest value you can specify is 1,000. If you specify a value greater than 1,000, a maximum of 1,000 results is returned. The default value is 1,000.

Type: Integer

Valid Range: Minimum value of 1.

Required: No

NextToken (p. 175)

If the previous response was incomplete (because there are more blocks to retrieve), Amazon Textract returns a pagination token in the response. You can use this pagination token to retrieve the next set of blocks.

Type: String

Length Constraints: Minimum length of 1. Maximum length of 255.

Pattern: .*\\S.*

Required: No

Response Syntax

```
{
  "Blocks": [
    {
      "BlockType": "string",
      "ColumnIndex": number,
      "ColumnSpan": number,
      "Confidence": number,
      "EntityTypes": [ "string" ],
      "Geometry": {
        "BoundingBox": {
          "Height": number,
          "Left": number,
          "Top": number,
          "Width": number
        },
        "Polygon": [
          {
            "X": number,
            "Y": number
          }
        ]
      },
      "Id": "string",
      "Page": number,
      "Relationships": [
        {
          "Ids": [ "string" ],
          "Type": "string"
        }
      ],
      "RowIndex": number,
      "RowSpan": number,
      "SelectionStatus": "string",
      "Text": "string",
      "TextType": "string"
    }
  ],
  "DetectDocumentTextModelVersion": "string",
  "DocumentMetadata": {
    "Pages": number
  },
}
```

```
"JobStatus": "string",
"NextToken": "string",
"StatusMessage": "string",
"Warnings": [
  {
    "ErrorCode": "string",
    "Pages": [ number ]
  }
]
```

Response Elements

If the action is successful, the service sends back an HTTP 200 response.

The following data is returned in JSON format by the service.

Blocks (p. 176)

The results of the text-detection operation.

Type: Array of [Block \(p. 190\)](#) objects

DetectDocumentTextModelVersion (p. 176)

Type: String

DocumentMetadata (p. 176)

Information about a document that Amazon Textract processed. DocumentMetadata is returned in every page of paginated responses from an Amazon Textract video operation.

Type: [DocumentMetadata \(p. 197\)](#) object

JobStatus (p. 176)

The current status of the text detection job.

Type: String

Valid Values: IN_PROGRESS | SUCCEEDED | FAILED | PARTIAL_SUCCESS

NextToken (p. 176)

If the response is truncated, Amazon Textract returns this token. You can use this token in the subsequent request to retrieve the next set of text-detection results.

Type: String

Length Constraints: Minimum length of 1. Maximum length of 255.

Pattern: .*S.*

StatusMessage (p. 176)

Returns if the detection job could not be completed. Contains explanation for what error occurred.

Type: String

Warnings (p. 176)

A list of warnings that occurred during the text-detection operation for the document.

Type: Array of [Warning \(p. 207\)](#) objects

Errors

AccessDeniedException

You aren't authorized to perform the action. Use the Amazon Resource Name (ARN) of an authorized user or IAM role to perform the operation.

HTTP Status Code: 400

InternalServerError

Amazon Textract experienced a service issue. Try your call again.

HTTP Status Code: 500

InvalidJobIdException

An invalid job identifier was passed to [GetDocumentAnalysis \(p. 170\)](#) or to [GetDocumentAnalysis \(p. 170\)](#).

HTTP Status Code: 400

InvalidParameterException

An input parameter violated a constraint. For example, in synchronous operations, an `InvalidParameterException` exception occurs when neither of the `S3Object` or `Bytes` values are supplied in the `Document` request parameter. Validate your parameter before calling the API operation again.

HTTP Status Code: 400

InvalidS3ObjectException

Amazon Textract is unable to access the S3 object that's specified in the request. for more information, [Configure Access to Amazon S3](#) For troubleshooting information, see [Troubleshooting Amazon S3](#)

HTTP Status Code: 400

ProvisionedThroughputExceededException

The number of requests exceeded your throughput limit. If you want to increase this limit, contact Amazon Textract.

HTTP Status Code: 400

ThrottlingException

Amazon Textract is temporarily unable to process the request. Try your call again.

HTTP Status Code: 500

See Also

For more information about using this API in one of the language-specific AWS SDKs, see the following:

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- [AWS SDK for JavaScript](#)

- [AWS SDK for PHP V3](#)
- [AWS SDK for Python](#)
- [AWS SDK for Ruby V3](#)

StartDocumentAnalysis

Starts the asynchronous analysis of an input document for relationships between detected items such as key-value pairs, tables, and selection elements.

StartDocumentAnalysis can analyze text in documents that are in JPEG, PNG, and PDF format. The documents are stored in an Amazon S3 bucket. Use [DocumentLocation \(p. 196\)](#) to specify the bucket name and file name of the document.

StartDocumentAnalysis returns a job identifier (JobId) that you use to get the results of the operation. When text analysis is finished, Amazon Textract publishes a completion status to the Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) topic that you specify in NotificationChannel. To get the results of the text analysis operation, first check that the status value published to the Amazon SNS topic is SUCCEEDED. If so, call [GetDocumentAnalysis \(p. 170\)](#), and pass the job identifier (JobId) from the initial call to StartDocumentAnalysis.

For more information, see [Document Text Analysis](#).

Request Syntax

```
{
  "ClientRequestToken": "string",
  "DocumentLocation": {
    "S3Object": {
      "Bucket": "string",
      "Name": "string",
      "Version": "string"
    }
  },
  "FeatureTypes": [ "string" ],
  "JobTag": "string",
  "KMSKeyId": "string",
  "NotificationChannel": {
    "RoleArn": "string",
    "SNSTopicArn": "string"
  },
  "OutputConfig": {
    "S3Bucket": "string",
    "S3Prefix": "string"
  }
}
```

Request Parameters

The request accepts the following data in JSON format.

ClientRequestToken (p. 180)

The idempotent token that you use to identify the start request. If you use the same token with multiple StartDocumentAnalysis requests, the same JobId is returned. Use ClientRequestToken to prevent the same job from being accidentally started more than once. For more information, see [Calling Amazon Textract Asynchronous Operations](#).

Type: String

Length Constraints: Minimum length of 1. Maximum length of 64.

Pattern: `^[a-zA-Z0-9-_]+$`

Required: No

DocumentLocation (p. 180)

The location of the document to be processed.

Type: [DocumentLocation \(p. 196\)](#) object

Required: Yes

FeatureTypes (p. 180)

A list of the types of analysis to perform. Add TABLES to the list to return information about the tables that are detected in the input document. Add FORMS to return detected form data. To perform both types of analysis, add TABLES and FORMS to FeatureTypes. All lines and words detected in the document are included in the response (including text that isn't related to the value of FeatureTypes).

Type: Array of strings

Valid Values: TABLES | FORMS

Required: Yes

JobTag (p. 180)

An identifier that you specify that's included in the completion notification published to the Amazon SNS topic. For example, you can use JobTag to identify the type of document that the completion notification corresponds to (such as a tax form or a receipt).

Type: String

Length Constraints: Minimum length of 1. Maximum length of 64.

Pattern: [a-zA-Z0-9_.\-:] +

Required: No

KMSKeyId (p. 180)

The KMS key used to encrypt the inference results. This can be in either Key ID or Key Alias format. When a KMS key is provided, the KMS key will be used for server-side encryption of the objects in the customer bucket. When this parameter is not enabled, the result will be encrypted server side, using SSE-S3.

Type: String

Length Constraints: Minimum length of 1. Maximum length of 2048.

Pattern: ^[A-Za-z0-9][A-Za-z0-9:_+=,@.-]{0,2048}\$

Required: No

NotificationChannel (p. 180)

The Amazon SNS topic ARN that you want Amazon Textract to publish the completion status of the operation to.

Type: [NotificationChannel \(p. 202\)](#) object

Required: No

OutputConfig (p. 180)

Sets if the output will go to a customer defined bucket. By default, Amazon Textract will save the results internally to be accessed by the GetDocumentAnalysis operation.

Type: [OutputConfig \(p. 203\)](#) object

Required: No

Response Syntax

```
{  
  "JobId": "string"  
}
```

Response Elements

If the action is successful, the service sends back an HTTP 200 response.

The following data is returned in JSON format by the service.

JobId (p. 182)

The identifier for the document text detection job. Use `JobId` to identify the job in a subsequent call to `GetDocumentAnalysis`. A `JobId` value is only valid for 7 days.

Type: String

Length Constraints: Minimum length of 1. Maximum length of 64.

Pattern: `^[a-zA-Z0-9- _]+$`

Errors

AccessDeniedException

You aren't authorized to perform the action. Use the Amazon Resource Name (ARN) of an authorized user or IAM role to perform the operation.

HTTP Status Code: 400

BadDocumentException

Amazon Textract isn't able to read the document. For more information on the document limits in Amazon Textract, see [Hard Limits in Amazon Textract \(p. 208\)](#).

HTTP Status Code: 400

DocumentTooLargeException

The document can't be processed because it's too large. The maximum document size for synchronous operations is 10 MB. The maximum document size for asynchronous operations is 500 MB for PDF files.

HTTP Status Code: 400

IdempotentParameterMismatchException

A `ClientRequestToken` input parameter was reused with an operation, but at least one of the other input parameters is different from the previous call to the operation.

HTTP Status Code: 400

InternalServerError

Amazon Textract experienced a service issue. Try your call again.

HTTP Status Code: 500

InvalidKMSKeyException

Indicates you do not have decrypt permissions with the KMS key entered, or the KMS key was entered incorrectly.

HTTP Status Code: 400

InvalidParameterException

An input parameter violated a constraint. For example, in synchronous operations, an `InvalidParameterException` exception occurs when neither of the `S3Object` or `Bytes` values are supplied in the `Document` request parameter. Validate your parameter before calling the API operation again.

HTTP Status Code: 400

InvalidS3ObjectException

Amazon Textract is unable to access the S3 object that's specified in the request. for more information, [Configure Access to Amazon S3](#) For troubleshooting information, see [Troubleshooting Amazon S3](#)

HTTP Status Code: 400

LimitExceededException

An Amazon Textract service limit was exceeded. For example, if you start too many asynchronous jobs concurrently, calls to start operations (`StartDocumentTextDetection`, for example) raise a `LimitExceededException` exception (HTTP status code: 400) until the number of concurrently running jobs is below the Amazon Textract service limit.

HTTP Status Code: 400

ProvisionedThroughputExceededException

The number of requests exceeded your throughput limit. If you want to increase this limit, contact Amazon Textract.

HTTP Status Code: 400

ThrottlingException

Amazon Textract is temporarily unable to process the request. Try your call again.

HTTP Status Code: 500

UnsupportedDocumentException

The format of the input document isn't supported. Documents for synchronous operations can be in PNG or JPEG format. Documents for asynchronous operations can also be in PDF format.

HTTP Status Code: 400

See Also

For more information about using this API in one of the language-specific AWS SDKs, see the following:

- [AWS Command Line Interface](#)
- [AWS SDK for .NET](#)
- [AWS SDK for C++](#)
- [AWS SDK for Go](#)

- [AWS SDK for Java V2](#)
- [AWS SDK for JavaScript](#)
- [AWS SDK for PHP V3](#)
- [AWS SDK for Python](#)
- [AWS SDK for Ruby V3](#)

StartDocumentTextDetection

Starts the asynchronous detection of text in a document. Amazon Textract can detect lines of text and the words that make up a line of text.

StartDocumentTextDetection can analyze text in documents that are in JPEG, PNG, and PDF format. The documents are stored in an Amazon S3 bucket. Use [DocumentLocation](#) (p. 196) to specify the bucket name and file name of the document.

StartTextDetection returns a job identifier (JobId) that you use to get the results of the operation. When text detection is finished, Amazon Textract publishes a completion status to the Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) topic that you specify in NotificationChannel. To get the results of the text detection operation, first check that the status value published to the Amazon SNS topic is SUCCEEDED. If so, call [GetDocumentTextDetection](#) (p. 175), and pass the job identifier (JobId) from the initial call to StartDocumentTextDetection.

For more information, see [Document Text Detection](#).

Request Syntax

```
{
  "ClientRequestToken": "string",
  "DocumentLocation": {
    "S3Object": {
      "Bucket": "string",
      "Name": "string",
      "Version": "string"
    }
  },
  "JobTag": "string",
  "KMSKeyId": "string",
  "NotificationChannel": {
    "RoleArn": "string",
    "SNSTopicArn": "string"
  },
  "OutputConfig": {
    "S3Bucket": "string",
    "S3Prefix": "string"
  }
}
```

Request Parameters

The request accepts the following data in JSON format.

ClientRequestToken (p. 185)

The idempotent token that's used to identify the start request. If you use the same token with multiple StartDocumentTextDetection requests, the same JobId is returned. Use ClientRequestToken to prevent the same job from being accidentally started more than once. For more information, see [Calling Amazon Textract Asynchronous Operations](#).

Type: String

Length Constraints: Minimum length of 1. Maximum length of 64.

Pattern: `^[a-zA-Z0-9-_]+$`

Required: No

DocumentLocation (p. 185)

The location of the document to be processed.

Type: [DocumentLocation \(p. 196\)](#) object

Required: Yes

JobTag (p. 185)

An identifier that you specify that's included in the completion notification published to the Amazon SNS topic. For example, you can use `JobTag` to identify the type of document that the completion notification corresponds to (such as a tax form or a receipt).

Type: String

Length Constraints: Minimum length of 1. Maximum length of 64.

Pattern: `[a-zA-Z0-9_.\-:]+`

Required: No

KMSKeyId (p. 185)

The KMS key used to encrypt the inference results. This can be in either Key ID or Key Alias format. When a KMS key is provided, the KMS key will be used for server-side encryption of the objects in the customer bucket. When this parameter is not enabled, the result will be encrypted server side, using SSE-S3.

Type: String

Length Constraints: Minimum length of 1. Maximum length of 2048.

Pattern: `^[A-Za-z0-9][A-Za-z0-9:_/+=@.-]{0,2048}$`

Required: No

NotificationChannel (p. 185)

The Amazon SNS topic ARN that you want Amazon Textract to publish the completion status of the operation to.

Type: [NotificationChannel \(p. 202\)](#) object

Required: No

OutputConfig (p. 185)

Sets if the output will go to a customer defined bucket. By default Amazon Textract will save the results internally to be accessed with the `GetDocumentTextDetection` operation.

Type: [OutputConfig \(p. 203\)](#) object

Required: No

Response Syntax

```
{
  "JobId": "string"
}
```

Response Elements

If the action is successful, the service sends back an HTTP 200 response.

The following data is returned in JSON format by the service.

JobId (p. 186)

The identifier of the text detection job for the document. Use `JobId` to identify the job in a subsequent call to `GetDocumentTextDetection`. A `JobId` value is only valid for 7 days.

Type: String

Length Constraints: Minimum length of 1. Maximum length of 64.

Pattern: `^[a-zA-Z0-9-_$]+`

Errors

AccessDeniedException

You aren't authorized to perform the action. Use the Amazon Resource Name (ARN) of an authorized user or IAM role to perform the operation.

HTTP Status Code: 400

BadDocumentException

Amazon Textract isn't able to read the document. For more information on the document limits in Amazon Textract, see [Hard Limits in Amazon Textract](#) (p. 208).

HTTP Status Code: 400

DocumentTooLargeException

The document can't be processed because it's too large. The maximum document size for synchronous operations 10 MB. The maximum document size for asynchronous operations is 500 MB for PDF files.

HTTP Status Code: 400

IdempotentParameterMismatchException

A `ClientRequestToken` input parameter was reused with an operation, but at least one of the other input parameters is different from the previous call to the operation.

HTTP Status Code: 400

InternalServerError

Amazon Textract experienced a service issue. Try your call again.

HTTP Status Code: 500

InvalidKMSKeyException

Indicates you do not have decrypt permissions with the KMS key entered, or the KMS key was entered incorrectly.

HTTP Status Code: 400

InvalidParameterException

An input parameter violated a constraint. For example, in synchronous operations, an `InvalidParameterException` exception occurs when neither of the `S3Object` or `Bytes` values

are supplied in the `Document` request parameter. Validate your parameter before calling the API operation again.

HTTP Status Code: 400

InvalidS3ObjectException

Amazon Textract is unable to access the S3 object that's specified in the request. For more information, [Configure Access to Amazon S3](#). For troubleshooting information, see [Troubleshooting Amazon S3](#).

HTTP Status Code: 400

LimitExceededException

An Amazon Textract service limit was exceeded. For example, if you start too many asynchronous jobs concurrently, calls to start operations (`StartDocumentTextDetection`, for example) raise a `LimitExceededException` exception (HTTP status code: 400) until the number of concurrently running jobs is below the Amazon Textract service limit.

HTTP Status Code: 400

ProvisionedThroughputExceededException

The number of requests exceeded your throughput limit. If you want to increase this limit, contact Amazon Textract.

HTTP Status Code: 400

ThrottlingException

Amazon Textract is temporarily unable to process the request. Try your call again.

HTTP Status Code: 500

UnsupportedDocumentException

The format of the input document isn't supported. Documents for synchronous operations can be in PNG or JPEG format. Documents for asynchronous operations can also be in PDF format.

HTTP Status Code: 400

See Also

For more information about using this API in one of the language-specific AWS SDKs, see the following:

- [AWS Command Line Interface](#)
- [AWS SDK for .NET](#)
- [AWS SDK for C++](#)
- [AWS SDK for Go](#)
- [AWS SDK for Java V2](#)
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Data Types

The following data types are supported:

- [Block](#) (p. 190)
- [BoundingBox](#) (p. 194)
- [Document](#) (p. 195)
- [DocumentLocation](#) (p. 196)
- [DocumentMetadata](#) (p. 197)
- [Geometry](#) (p. 198)
- [HumanLoopActivationOutput](#) (p. 199)
- [HumanLoopConfig](#) (p. 200)
- [HumanLoopDataAttributes](#) (p. 201)
- [NotificationChannel](#) (p. 202)
- [OutputConfig](#) (p. 203)
- [Point](#) (p. 204)
- [Relationship](#) (p. 205)
- [S3Object](#) (p. 206)
- [Warning](#) (p. 207)

Block

A `Block` represents items that are recognized in a document within a group of pixels close to each other. The information returned in a `Block` object depends on the type of operation. In text detection for documents (for example [DetectDocumentText](#) (p. 166)), you get information about the detected words and lines of text. In text analysis (for example [AnalyzeDocument](#) (p. 161)), you can also get information about the fields, tables, and selection elements that are detected in the document.

An array of `Block` objects is returned by both synchronous and asynchronous operations. In synchronous operations, such as [DetectDocumentText](#) (p. 166), the array of `Block` objects is the entire set of results. In asynchronous operations, such as [GetDocumentAnalysis](#) (p. 170), the array is returned over one or more responses.

For more information, see [How Amazon Textract Works](#).

Contents

BlockType

The type of text item that's recognized. In operations for text detection, the following types are returned:

- *PAGE* - Contains a list of the `LINE` `Block` objects that are detected on a document page.
- *WORD* - A word detected on a document page. A word is one or more ISO basic Latin script characters that aren't separated by spaces.
- *LINE* - A string of tab-delimited, contiguous words that are detected on a document page.

In text analysis operations, the following types are returned:

- *PAGE* - Contains a list of child `Block` objects that are detected on a document page.
- *KEY_VALUE_SET* - Stores the `KEY` and `VALUE` `Block` objects for linked text that's detected on a document page. Use the `EntityType` field to determine if a *KEY_VALUE_SET* object is a `KEY` `Block` object or a `VALUE` `Block` object.
- *WORD* - A word that's detected on a document page. A word is one or more ISO basic Latin script characters that aren't separated by spaces.
- *LINE* - A string of tab-delimited, contiguous words that are detected on a document page.
- *TABLE* - A table that's detected on a document page. A table is grid-based information with two or more rows or columns, with a cell span of one row and one column each.
- *CELL* - A cell within a detected table. The cell is the parent of the block that contains the text in the cell.
- *SELECTION_ELEMENT* - A selection element such as an option button (radio button) or a check box that's detected on a document page. Use the value of `SelectionStatus` to determine the status of the selection element.

Type: String

Valid Values: `KEY_VALUE_SET` | `PAGE` | `LINE` | `WORD` | `TABLE` | `CELL` | `SELECTION_ELEMENT`

Required: No

ColumnIndex

The column in which a table cell appears. The first column position is 1. `ColumnIndex` isn't returned by `DetectDocumentText` and `GetDocumentTextDetection`.

Type: Integer

Valid Range: Minimum value of 0.

Required: No

ColumnSpan

The number of columns that a table cell spans. Currently this value is always 1, even if the number of columns spanned is greater than 1. `ColumnSpan` isn't returned by `DetectDocumentText` and `GetDocumentTextDetection`.

Type: Integer

Valid Range: Minimum value of 0.

Required: No

Confidence

The confidence score that Amazon Textract has in the accuracy of the recognized text and the accuracy of the geometry points around the recognized text.

Type: Float

Valid Range: Minimum value of 0. Maximum value of 100.

Required: No

EntityTypes

The type of entity. The following can be returned:

- *KEY* - An identifier for a field on the document.
- *VALUE* - The field text.

`EntityTypes` isn't returned by `DetectDocumentText` and `GetDocumentTextDetection`.

Type: Array of strings

Valid Values: `KEY` | `VALUE`

Required: No

Geometry

The location of the recognized text on the image. It includes an axis-aligned, coarse bounding box that surrounds the text, and a finer-grain polygon for more accurate spatial information.

Type: [Geometry \(p. 198\)](#) object

Required: No

Id

The identifier for the recognized text. The identifier is only unique for a single operation.

Type: String

Pattern: `.*\S.*`

Required: No

Page

The page on which a block was detected. `Page` is returned by asynchronous operations. `Page` values greater than 1 are only returned for multipage documents that are in PDF format. A scanned image (JPEG/PNG), even if it contains multiple document pages, is considered to be a single-page

document. The value of `Page` is always 1. Synchronous operations don't return `Page` because every input document is considered to be a single-page document.

Type: Integer

Valid Range: Minimum value of 0.

Required: No

Relationships

A list of child blocks of the current block. For example, a `LINE` object has child blocks for each `WORD` block that's part of the line of text. There aren't `Relationship` objects in the list for relationships that don't exist, such as when the current block has no child blocks. The list size can be the following:

- 0 - The block has no child blocks.
- 1 - The block has child blocks.

Type: Array of [Relationship \(p. 205\)](#) objects

Required: No

RowIndex

The row in which a table cell is located. The first row position is 1. `RowIndex` isn't returned by `DetectDocumentText` and `GetDocumentTextDetection`.

Type: Integer

Valid Range: Minimum value of 0.

Required: No

RowSpan

The number of rows that a table cell spans. Currently this value is always 1, even if the number of rows spanned is greater than 1. `RowSpan` isn't returned by `DetectDocumentText` and `GetDocumentTextDetection`.

Type: Integer

Valid Range: Minimum value of 0.

Required: No

SelectionStatus

The selection status of a selection element, such as an option button or check box.

Type: String

Valid Values: `SELECTED` | `NOT_SELECTED`

Required: No

Text

The word or line of text that's recognized by Amazon Textract.

Type: String

Required: No

TextType

The kind of text that Amazon Textract has detected. Can check for handwritten text and printed text.

Type: String

Valid Values: `HANDWRITING` | `PRINTED`

Required: No

See Also

For more information about using this API in one of the language-specific AWS SDKs, see the following:

- [AWS SDK for C++](#)
- [AWS SDK for Go](#)
- [AWS SDK for Java V2](#)
- [AWS SDK for Ruby V3](#)

BoundingBox

The bounding box around the detected page, text, key-value pair, table, table cell, or selection element on a document page. The `left` (x-coordinate) and `top` (y-coordinate) are coordinates that represent the top and left sides of the bounding box. Note that the upper-left corner of the image is the origin (0,0).

The `top` and `left` values returned are ratios of the overall document page size. For example, if the input image is 700 x 200 pixels, and the top-left coordinate of the bounding box is 350 x 50 pixels, the API returns a `left` value of 0.5 (350/700) and a `top` value of 0.25 (50/200).

The `width` and `height` values represent the dimensions of the bounding box as a ratio of the overall document page dimension. For example, if the document page size is 700 x 200 pixels, and the bounding box width is 70 pixels, the width returned is 0.1.

Contents

Height

The height of the bounding box as a ratio of the overall document page height.

Type: Float

Required: No

Left

The left coordinate of the bounding box as a ratio of overall document page width.

Type: Float

Required: No

Top

The top coordinate of the bounding box as a ratio of overall document page height.

Type: Float

Required: No

Width

The width of the bounding box as a ratio of the overall document page width.

Type: Float

Required: No

See Also

For more information about using this API in one of the language-specific AWS SDKs, see the following:

- [AWS SDK for C++](#)
- [AWS SDK for Go](#)
- [AWS SDK for Java V2](#)
- [AWS SDK for Ruby V3](#)

Document

The input document, either as bytes or as an S3 object.

You pass image bytes to an Amazon Textract API operation by using the `Bytes` property. For example, you would use the `Bytes` property to pass a document loaded from a local file system. Image bytes passed by using the `Bytes` property must be base64 encoded. Your code might not need to encode document file bytes if you're using an AWS SDK to call Amazon Textract API operations.

You pass images stored in an S3 bucket to an Amazon Textract API operation by using the `S3Object` property. Documents stored in an S3 bucket don't need to be base64 encoded.

The AWS Region for the S3 bucket that contains the S3 object must match the AWS Region that you use for Amazon Textract operations.

If you use the AWS CLI to call Amazon Textract operations, passing image bytes using the `Bytes` property isn't supported. You must first upload the document to an Amazon S3 bucket, and then call the operation using the `S3Object` property.

For Amazon Textract to process an S3 object, the user must have permission to access the S3 object.

Contents

Bytes

A blob of base64-encoded document bytes. The maximum size of a document that's provided in a blob of bytes is 5 MB. The document bytes must be in PNG or JPEG format.

If you're using an AWS SDK to call Amazon Textract, you might not need to base64-encode image bytes passed using the `Bytes` field.

Type: Base64-encoded binary data object

Length Constraints: Minimum length of 1. Maximum length of 10485760.

Required: No

S3Object

Identifies an S3 object as the document source. The maximum size of a document that's stored in an S3 bucket is 5 MB.

Type: [S3Object \(p. 206\)](#) object

Required: No

See Also

For more information about using this API in one of the language-specific AWS SDKs, see the following:

- [AWS SDK for C++](#)
- [AWS SDK for Go](#)
- [AWS SDK for Java V2](#)
- [AWS SDK for Ruby V3](#)

DocumentLocation

The Amazon S3 bucket that contains the document to be processed. It's used by asynchronous operations such as [StartDocumentTextDetection \(p. 185\)](#).

The input document can be an image file in JPEG or PNG format. It can also be a file in PDF format.

Contents

S3Object

The Amazon S3 bucket that contains the input document.

Type: [S3Object \(p. 206\)](#) object

Required: No

See Also

For more information about using this API in one of the language-specific AWS SDKs, see the following:

- [AWS SDK for C++](#)
- [AWS SDK for Go](#)
- [AWS SDK for Java V2](#)
- [AWS SDK for Ruby V3](#)

DocumentMetadata

Information about the input document.

Contents

Pages

The number of pages that are detected in the document.

Type: Integer

Valid Range: Minimum value of 0.

Required: No

See Also

For more information about using this API in one of the language-specific AWS SDKs, see the following:

- [AWS SDK for C++](#)
- [AWS SDK for Go](#)
- [AWS SDK for Java V2](#)
- [AWS SDK for Ruby V3](#)

Geometry

Information about where the following items are located on a document page: detected page, text, key-value pairs, tables, table cells, and selection elements.

Contents

BoundingBox

An axis-aligned coarse representation of the location of the recognized item on the document page.

Type: [BoundingBox \(p. 194\)](#) object

Required: No

Polygon

Within the bounding box, a fine-grained polygon around the recognized item.

Type: Array of [Point \(p. 204\)](#) objects

Required: No

See Also

For more information about using this API in one of the language-specific AWS SDKs, see the following:

- [AWS SDK for C++](#)
- [AWS SDK for Go](#)
- [AWS SDK for Java V2](#)
- [AWS SDK for Ruby V3](#)

HumanLoopActivationOutput

Shows the results of the human in the loop evaluation. If there is no HumanLoopArn, the input did not trigger human review.

Contents

HumanLoopActivationConditionsEvaluationResults

Shows the result of condition evaluations, including those conditions which activated a human review.

Type: String

Length Constraints: Maximum length of 10240.

Required: No

HumanLoopActivationReasons

Shows if and why human review was needed.

Type: Array of strings

Array Members: Minimum number of 1 item.

Required: No

HumanLoopArn

The Amazon Resource Name (ARN) of the HumanLoop created.

Type: String

Length Constraints: Maximum length of 256.

Required: No

See Also

For more information about using this API in one of the language-specific AWS SDKs, see the following:

- [AWS SDK for C++](#)
- [AWS SDK for Go](#)
- [AWS SDK for Java V2](#)
- [AWS SDK for Ruby V3](#)

HumanLoopConfig

Sets up the human review workflow the document will be sent to if one of the conditions is met. You can also set certain attributes of the image before review.

Contents

DataAttributes

Sets attributes of the input data.

Type: [HumanLoopDataAttributes](#) (p. 201) object

Required: No

FlowDefinitionArn

The Amazon Resource Name (ARN) of the flow definition.

Type: String

Length Constraints: Maximum length of 256.

Required: Yes

HumanLoopName

The name of the human workflow used for this image. This should be kept unique within a region.

Type: String

Length Constraints: Minimum length of 1. Maximum length of 63.

Pattern: `^[a-z0-9](-*[a-z0-9])*`

Required: Yes

See Also

For more information about using this API in one of the language-specific AWS SDKs, see the following:

- [AWS SDK for C++](#)
- [AWS SDK for Go](#)
- [AWS SDK for Java V2](#)
- [AWS SDK for Ruby V3](#)

HumanLoopDataAttributes

Allows you to set attributes of the image. Currently, you can declare an image as free of personally identifiable information and adult content.

Contents

ContentClassifiers

Sets whether the input image is free of personally identifiable information or adult content.

Type: Array of strings

Array Members: Maximum number of 256 items.

Valid Values: `FreeOfPersonallyIdentifiableInformation` | `FreeOfAdultContent`

Required: No

See Also

For more information about using this API in one of the language-specific AWS SDKs, see the following:

- [AWS SDK for C++](#)
- [AWS SDK for Go](#)
- [AWS SDK for Java V2](#)
- [AWS SDK for Ruby V3](#)

NotificationChannel

The Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) topic to which Amazon Textract publishes the completion status of an asynchronous document operation, such as [StartDocumentTextDetection](#) (p. 185).

Contents

RoleArn

The Amazon Resource Name (ARN) of an IAM role that gives Amazon Textract publishing permissions to the Amazon SNS topic.

Type: String

Length Constraints: Minimum length of 20. Maximum length of 2048.

Pattern: `arn:([a-z\d-]+):iam::\d{12}:role/?[a-zA-Z_0-9+=,.\@-_/]+`

Required: Yes

SNSTopicArn

The Amazon SNS topic that Amazon Textract posts the completion status to.

Type: String

Length Constraints: Minimum length of 20. Maximum length of 1024.

Pattern: `(^arn:([a-z\d-]+):sns:[a-zA-Z\d-]{1,20}:\w{12}:.+)$`

Required: Yes

See Also

For more information about using this API in one of the language-specific AWS SDKs, see the following:

- [AWS SDK for C++](#)
- [AWS SDK for Go](#)
- [AWS SDK for Java V2](#)
- [AWS SDK for Ruby V3](#)

OutputConfig

Sets whether or not your output will go to a user created bucket. Used to set the name of the bucket, and the prefix on the output file.

`OutputConfig` is an optional parameter which lets you adjust where your output will be placed. By default, Amazon Textract will store the results internally and can only be accessed by the Get API operations. With `OutputConfig` enabled, you can set the name of the bucket the output will be sent to and the file prefix of the results where you can download your results. Additionally, you can set the `KMSKeyID` parameter to a customer master key (CMK) to encrypt your output. Without this parameter set Amazon Textract will encrypt server-side using the AWS managed CMK for Amazon S3.

Decryption of Customer Content is necessary for processing of the documents by Amazon Textract. If your account is opted out under an AI services opt out policy then all unencrypted Customer Content is immediately and permanently deleted after the Customer Content has been processed by the service. No copy of the output is retained by Amazon Textract. For information about how to opt out, see [Managing AI services opt-out policy](#).

For more information on data privacy, see the [Data Privacy FAQ](#).

Contents

S3Bucket

The name of the bucket your output will go to.

Type: String

Length Constraints: Minimum length of 3. Maximum length of 255.

Pattern: `[0-9A-Za-z\._\-]*`

Required: Yes

S3Prefix

The prefix of the object key that the output will be saved to. When not enabled, the prefix will be "textract_output".

Type: String

Length Constraints: Minimum length of 1. Maximum length of 1024.

Pattern: `.*\S.*`

Required: No

See Also

For more information about using this API in one of the language-specific AWS SDKs, see the following:

- [AWS SDK for C++](#)
- [AWS SDK for Go](#)
- [AWS SDK for Java V2](#)
- [AWS SDK for Ruby V3](#)

Point

The X and Y coordinates of a point on a document page. The X and Y values that are returned are ratios of the overall document page size. For example, if the input document is 700 x 200 and the operation returns X=0.5 and Y=0.25, then the point is at the (350,50) pixel coordinate on the document page.

An array of `Point` objects, `Polygon`, is returned as part of the [Geometry \(p. 198\)](#) object that's returned in a [Block \(p. 190\)](#) object. A `Polygon` object represents a fine-grained polygon around detected text, a key-value pair, a table, a table cell, or a selection element.

Contents

X

The value of the X coordinate for a point on a `Polygon`.

Type: Float

Required: No

Y

The value of the Y coordinate for a point on a `Polygon`.

Type: Float

Required: No

See Also

For more information about using this API in one of the language-specific AWS SDKs, see the following:

- [AWS SDK for C++](#)
- [AWS SDK for Go](#)
- [AWS SDK for Java V2](#)
- [AWS SDK for Ruby V3](#)

Relationship

Information about how blocks are related to each other. A `Block` object contains 0 or more `Relation` objects in a list, `Relationships`. For more information, see [Block \(p. 190\)](#).

The `Type` element provides the type of the relationship for all blocks in the `IDs` array.

Contents

Ids

An array of IDs for related blocks. You can get the type of the relationship from the `Type` element.

Type: Array of strings

Pattern: `.*\S.*`

Required: No

Type

The type of relationship that the blocks in the `IDs` array have with the current block. The relationship can be `VALUE` or `CHILD`. A relationship of type `VALUE` is a list that contains the ID of the `VALUE` block that's associated with the `KEY` of a key-value pair. A relationship of type `CHILD` is a list of IDs that identify `WORD` blocks in the case of lines `Cell` blocks in the case of `Tables`, and `WORD` blocks in the case of `Selection Elements`.

Type: String

Valid Values: `VALUE` | `CHILD` | `COMPLEX_FEATURES`

Required: No

See Also

For more information about using this API in one of the language-specific AWS SDKs, see the following:

- [AWS SDK for C++](#)
- [AWS SDK for Go](#)
- [AWS SDK for Java V2](#)
- [AWS SDK for Ruby V3](#)

S3Object

The S3 bucket name and file name that identifies the document.

The AWS Region for the S3 bucket that contains the document must match the Region that you use for Amazon Textract operations.

For Amazon Textract to process a file in an S3 bucket, the user must have permission to access the S3 bucket and file.

Contents

Bucket

The name of the S3 bucket. Note that the # character is not valid in the file name.

Type: String

Length Constraints: Minimum length of 3. Maximum length of 255.

Pattern: [0-9A-Za-z\.\-_]*

Required: No

Name

The file name of the input document. Synchronous operations can use image files that are in JPEG or PNG format. Asynchronous operations also support PDF format files.

Type: String

Length Constraints: Minimum length of 1. Maximum length of 1024.

Pattern: .*\.S.*

Required: No

Version

If the bucket has versioning enabled, you can specify the object version.

Type: String

Length Constraints: Minimum length of 1. Maximum length of 1024.

Pattern: .*\.S.*

Required: No

See Also

For more information about using this API in one of the language-specific AWS SDKs, see the following:

- [AWS SDK for C++](#)
- [AWS SDK for Go](#)
- [AWS SDK for Java V2](#)
- [AWS SDK for Ruby V3](#)

Warning

A warning about an issue that occurred during asynchronous text analysis ([StartDocumentAnalysis \(p. 180\)](#)) or asynchronous document text detection ([StartDocumentTextDetection \(p. 185\)](#)).

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ErrorCode

The error code for the warning.

Type: String

Required: No

Pages

A list of the pages that the warning applies to.

Type: Array of integers

Valid Range: Minimum value of 0.

Required: No

See Also

For more information about using this API in one of the language-specific AWS SDKs, see the following:

- [AWS SDK for C++](#)
- [AWS SDK for Go](#)
- [AWS SDK for Java V2](#)
- [AWS SDK for Ruby V3](#)

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Document History for Amazon Textract

The following table describes important changes in each release of the *Amazon Textract Developer Guide*. For notification about updates to this documentation, you can subscribe to an RSS feed.

- **Latest documentation update:** May 29th, 2019

update-history-change	update-history-description	update-history-date
Augmented AI Support (p. 209)	Amazon Textract now supports Amazon Augmented AI for implementing human review.	December 3, 2019
New service and guide (p. 209)	Amazon Textract is now available for general use.	May 29, 2019
Support for selection elements (p. 209)	Amazon Textract can now detect selection elements (radio buttons and check boxes).	April 24, 2019
Release of Amazon Textract (p. 209)	This is the first release of the documentation for Amazon Textract.	November 28, 2018

AWS glossary

For the latest AWS terminology, see the [AWS glossary](#) in the *AWS General Reference*.