

AWS Glue and Athena

ETL Workflow Guide using Glue Studio with S3, and Athena

What is AWS Athena?

- A query service that makes it easy to analyze data in Amazon S3
- Serverless
- Easy to Use
- Supports the following data formats
 - Parquet (Optimized Row Columnar)
 - JSON
 - Avro
 - CSV
 - ORC (Optimized Row Columnar)
- Pay per query executed

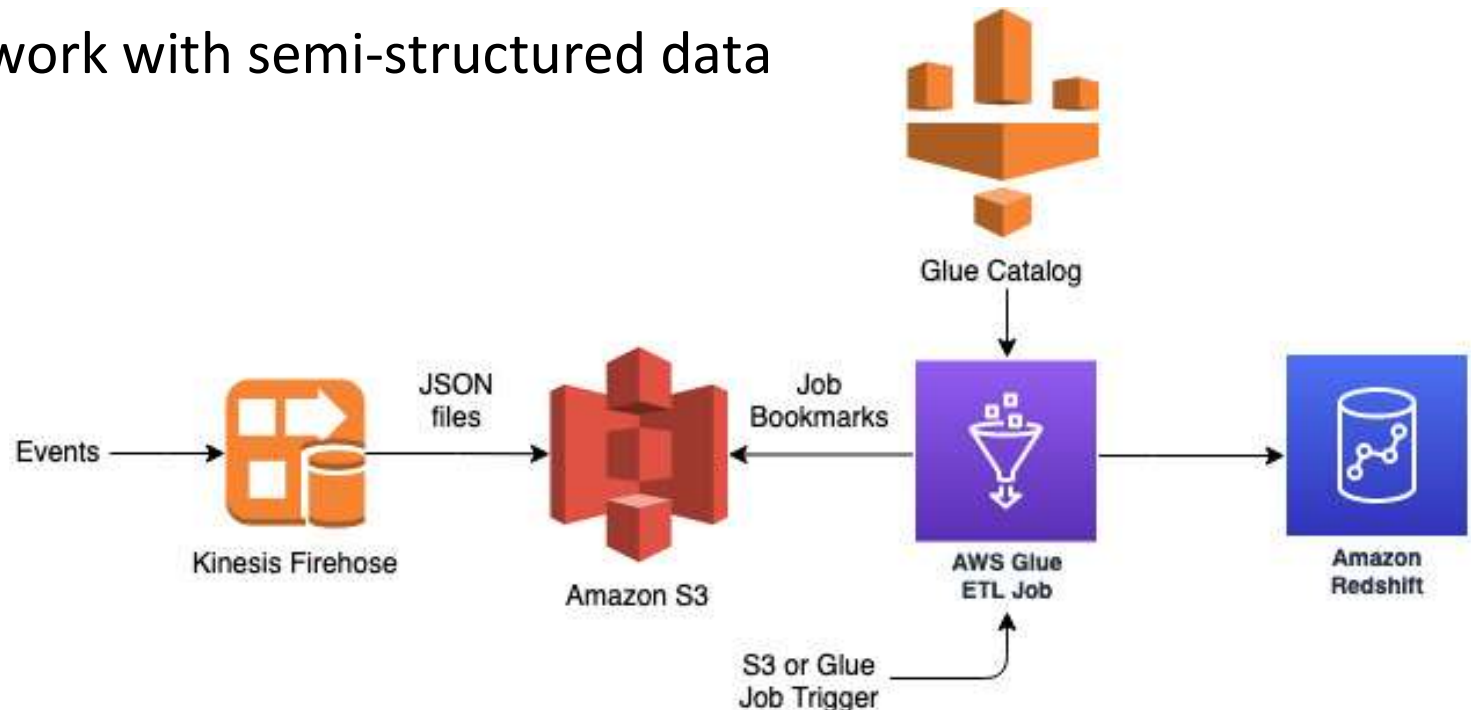
Data

- Create se bucket named: <your-name>_data_lake
- Upload the CSV file to the S3 bucket
 - <https://www.stats.govt.nz/assets/Uploads/Annual-enterprise-survey/Annual-enterprise-survey-2019-financial-year-provisional/Download-data/annual-enterprise-survey-2019-financial-year-provisional-size-bands-csv.csv>



What is Glue?

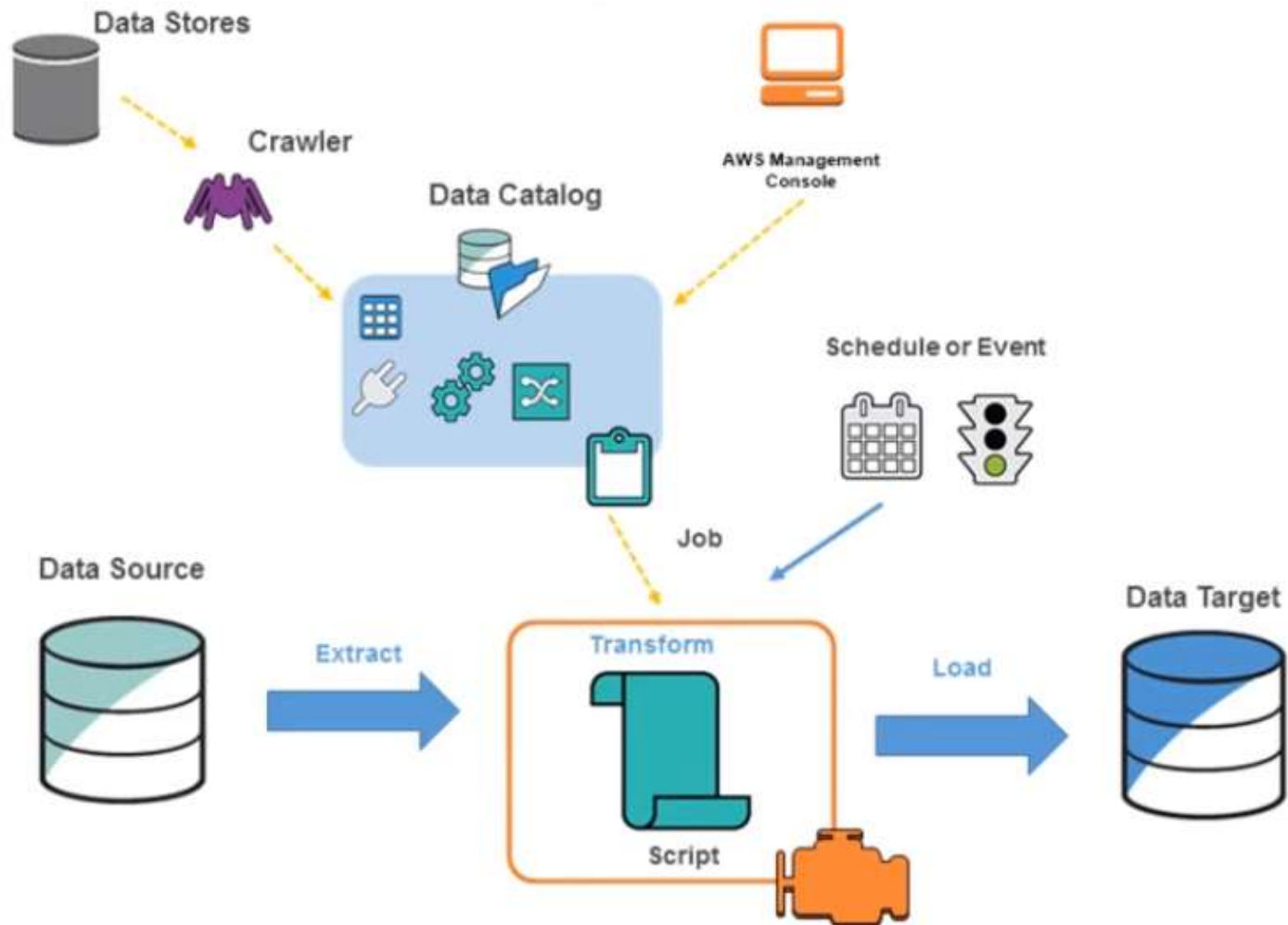
- A serverless, fully-managed, and cloud-optimized ETL service
- Runs on a Apache spark (<https://spark.apache.org>) environment
- Can be used when we need to clean, organise and format data
- Also designed to work with semi-structured data



Glue Benefits

- Server-less
- Has crawlers which identifies your data , suggest schemas and stores into a central catalog table
- Glue ETL engine automatically generates Python/Scala code
- We can build ETL pipelines
- With the support of Glue catalog, we can directly query S3 data using Athena
- Integrated with wide range of AWS services which helps us to build event-driven ETL pipelines
- API and AWS CLI support for all Glue operations.
- Scales resources as needed to run your jobs
- Retry tasks and handle errors automatically
- Less hassle and cost effective

Glue Architecture



Glue Components

- Crawlers
 - To populate tables in Glue Catalog
- Classifier
 - Checks if the given file is in pre-defined format or not
 - There are a couple of defined formats in Glue like: CSV, JSON, XML
 - We can also create or custom our own classifier
- Glue data catalog
 - Central repository of the metadata for our all data assets
 - Stores the table definition, location and many different attributes.
- Job authoring
 - Generates ETL code in Python and Scala
- Job execution/ Scheduler
 - Handles dependency, monitoring and alerting of the jobs

AWS Glue Use Cases

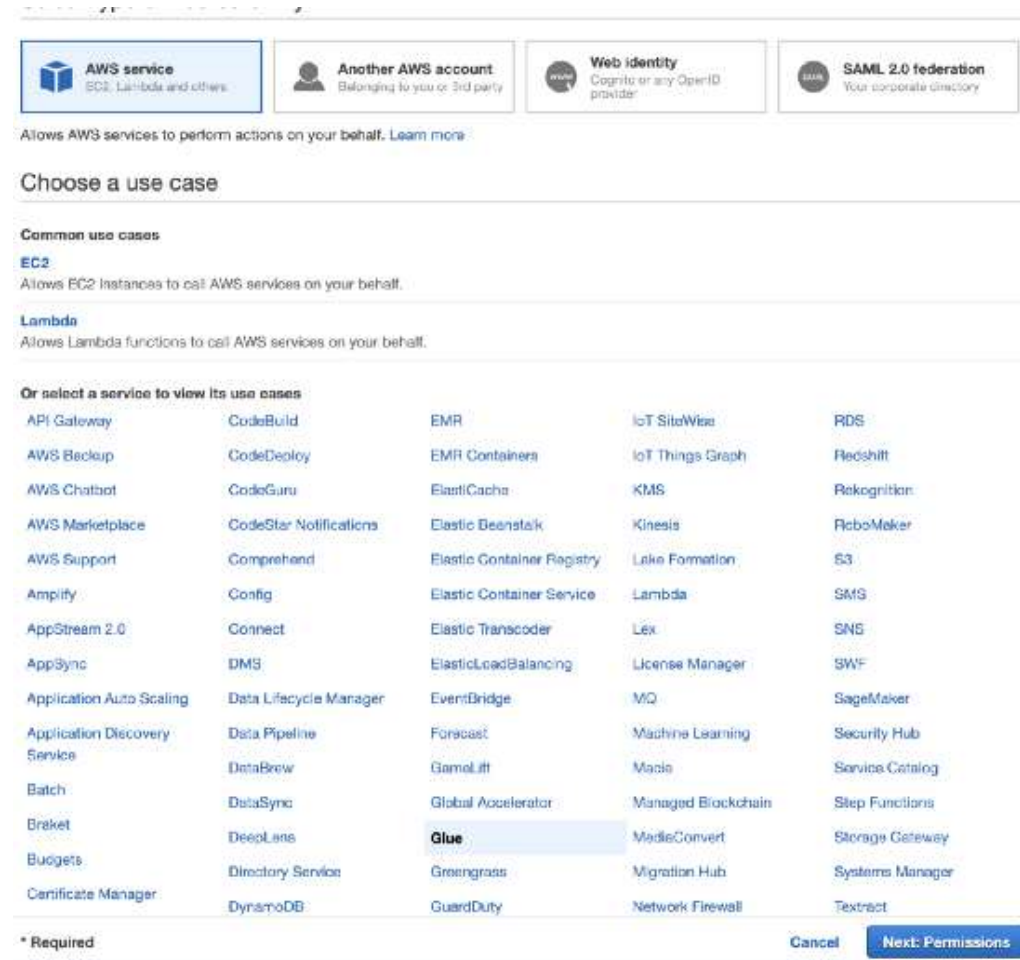
- To build data warehouse to organize, cleanse, validate and format data
- To run server-less queries against your Amazon S3 data lake
- To create event driven ETL pipelines
- To understand data assets

Crawler we will use

- There are multiple ways to connect to our data store
 - Crawler is the most popular method among ETL engineers
 - This Crawler will crawl the data from my S3, and based on available data, it will create a table schema.
- AWS Glue can be used to load a csv file from an S3 bucket into Glue, and then run SQL queries on this data in Athena.

Create an IAM role

- Create a role to give permission to different logged-in users.
- Go to <https://console.aws.amazon.com/iam/>
- Click on “Roles”
- Click “Create Role” button
- Choose Service - “Glue” and click on next.



Create an IAM role

- Then give permission to Glue and S3.

Create role

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4

▼ Attach permissions policies

Choose one or more policies to attach to your new role.

Create policy

Filter policies

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Showing 8 results

	Policy name	Used as
<input type="checkbox"/>	▶ AmazonDMSRedshiftS3Role	None
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	▶ AmazonS3FullAccess	None
<input type="checkbox"/>	▶ AmazonS3OutpostsFullAccess	None
<input type="checkbox"/>	▶ AmazonS3OutpostsReadOnlyAccess	None
<input type="checkbox"/>	▶ AmazonS3ReadOnlyAccess	None
<input type="checkbox"/>	▶ IVSRecordToS3	None
<input type="checkbox"/>	▶ QuickSightAccessForS3StorageManagementAnalyticsReadOnly	None
<input type="checkbox"/>	▶ S3StorageLensServiceRolePolicy	None

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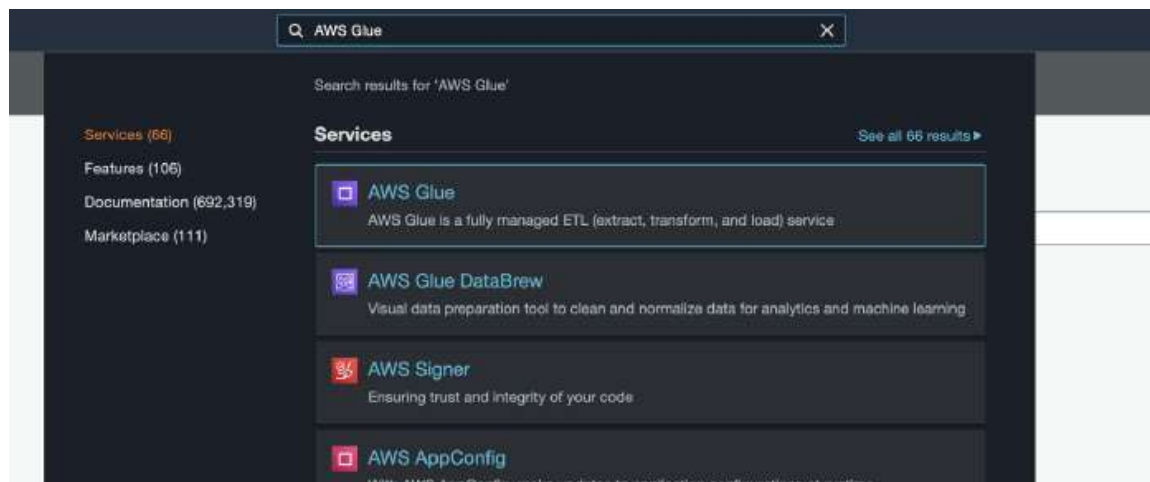
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<input type="checkbox"/>	▶ AWSGlueConsoleFullAccess	None
<input type="checkbox"/>	▶ AWSGlueConsoleSageMakerNotebookFullAccess	None
<input type="checkbox"/>	▶ AwsGlueDataBrewFullAccessPolicy	None
<input type="checkbox"/>	▶ AWSGlueDataBrewServiceRole	None
<input type="checkbox"/>	▶ AWSGlueSchemaRegistryFullAccess	None
<input type="checkbox"/>	▶ AWSGlueSchemaRegistryReadOnlyAccess	None
<input type="checkbox"/>	▶ AWSGlueServiceNotebookRole	None
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	▶ AWSGlueServiceRole	None

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- Enter a role name (eg, AWSGlueServiceRole) and give some description about the role then
- Click on the “Create role” button and that's it a new role is created.

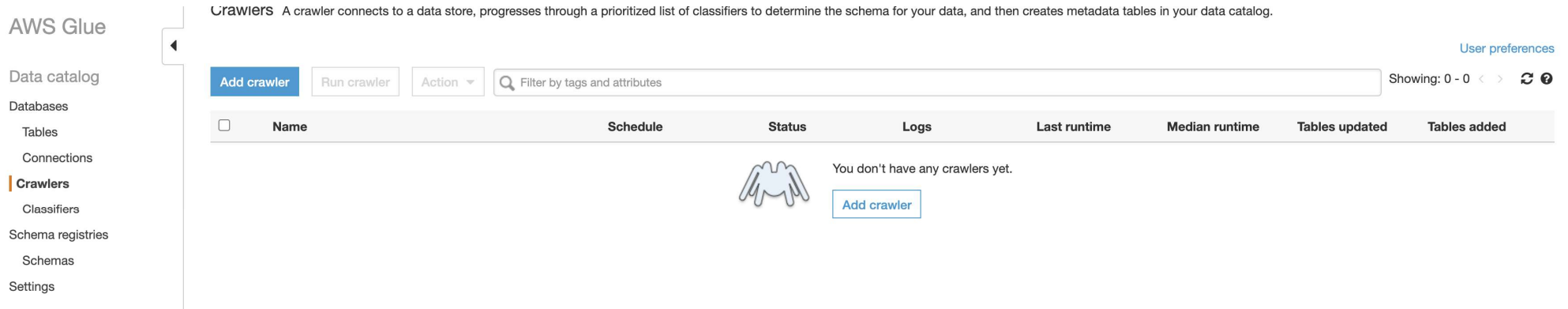
Configure AWS Glue Operation

- We are using AWS Glue to organize, cleanse, validate, and format data that is stored in S3.
- Search for “AWS Glue” in the AWS console and click on “crawlers”.



Configure AWS Glue Operation

- Click on Add Crawler and enter the crawler name (eg, dataLakeCrawler) and click on the “Next button”.



The screenshot shows the AWS Glue console interface. On the left is a navigation sidebar with links to Data catalog, Databases, Tables, Connections, **Crawlers**, Classifiers, Schema registries, Schemas, and Settings. The main content area is titled 'Crawlers' and includes a description: 'A crawler connects to a data store, progresses through a prioritized list of classifiers to determine the schema for your data, and then creates metadata tables in your data catalog.' Below this are buttons for 'Add crawler', 'Run crawler', and an 'Action' dropdown. A search bar labeled 'Filter by tags and attributes' is also present. A table header lists columns: Name, Schedule, Status, Logs, Last runtime, Median runtime, Tables updated, and Tables added. The table body is empty, displaying a message 'You don't have any crawlers yet.' with a blue spider icon and an 'Add crawler' button. In the top right corner, there is a 'User preferences' link and a status indicator 'Showing: 0 - 0'.

- Select the data store as “S3” and give the path of the data that we have stored in our S3 bucket and click on “Next”
- Now skip adding another data store for now and click on “Next”.

Configure AWS Glue Operation

- Select the IAM role which we have created before and click “Next”



The screenshot shows the 'Add crawler' wizard in the AWS Glue console. The left sidebar contains a list of steps: 'Crawler info' (checked), 'Crawler source type' (checked), 'Data stores' (checked), 'Data store' (checked), 'IAM Role' (selected), 'Schedule' (unchecked), 'Output' (unchecked), and 'Review all steps' (unchecked). The main area is titled 'Choose an IAM role' and contains three radio buttons: 'Update a policy in an IAM role' (unchecked), 'Choose an existing IAM role' (checked), and 'Create an IAM role' (unchecked). Below the radio buttons is a text input field labeled 'IAM role' with a search icon and a dropdown arrow. The field contains the text 'AWSGlueServiceRole'. Below the input field is a small text label '+ s3://our-data-lake'. At the bottom right are 'Back' and 'Next' buttons.

- Select the “Run on Demand” option and click “Next”.
- Click on “Add Database” and give the name “data-lake-db” then, click on “Next”.
- Review the AWS Glue crawler configuration and click on “Finish”

Running Query in Athena

- We can now
 - Go to AWS Athena
 - Select the database that we have created above (data-lake-db)
 - Execute our query using standard MySQL
 - `SELECT * FROM "data-lake-db"."<your-name>_data_lake" limit 10;`



Running Query in Athena

- We got an error stating that we need to provide “Output Location” before executing the query
- Now create an S3 bucket name as “athena-data-lake-output” and store the output of the query in this bucket by clicking on the “set up a query result location in Amazon S3” tab on the Athena management console

Settings

Settings apply by default to all new queries. [Learn more](#)

Query result location and encryption

Workgroup: **primary**

Query result location

s3://athena-data-lake-output/

Select

The S3 path requires a trailing slash. Example: s3://query-results-bucket/folder/

Encrypt query results

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Autocomplete

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Query engine version

Athena occasionally releases a new engine version to provide improved performance, functionality, and code fixes.

[Learn more](#)

Upgrade query engines

Let Athena choose when to automatically upgrade all of your workgroups manually set on Athena engine version 1 to Athena engine version 2.

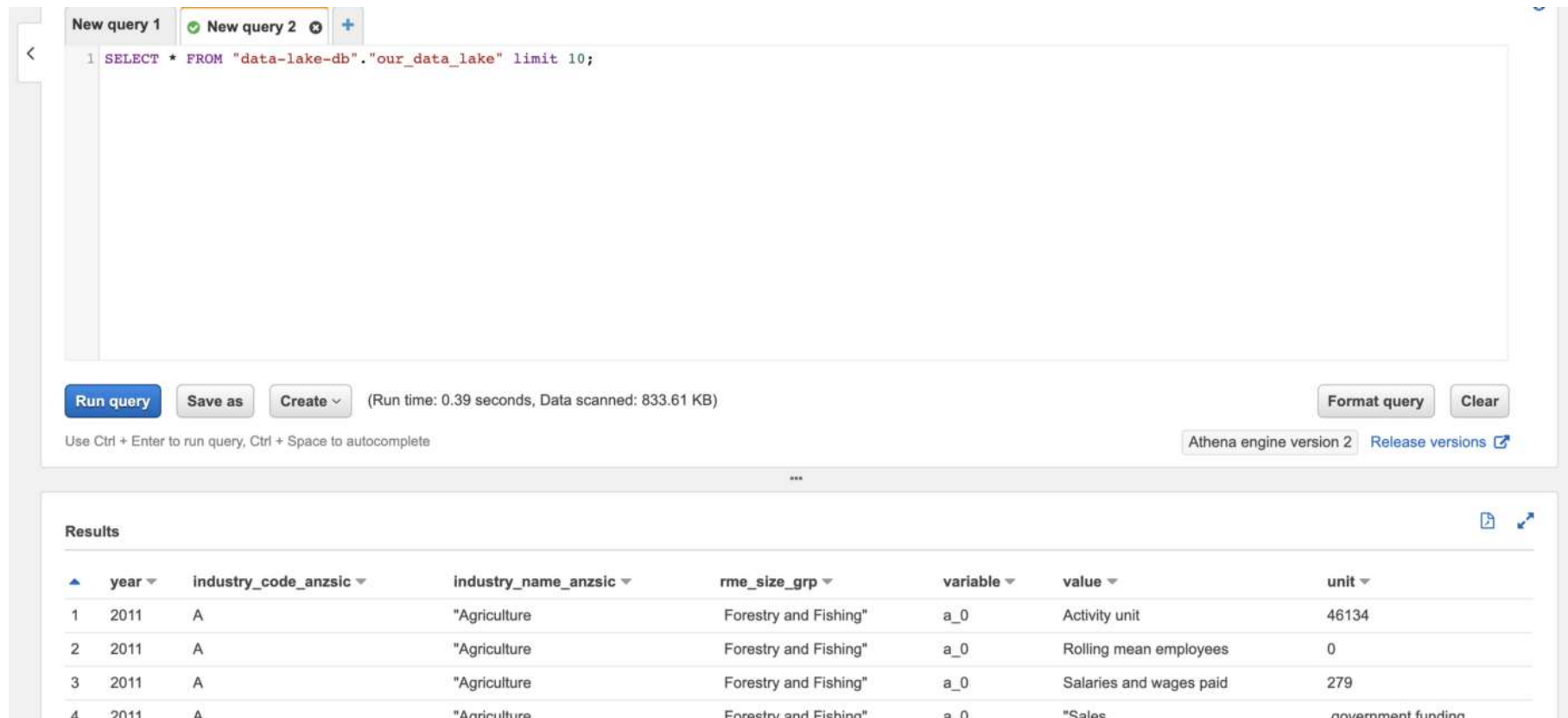
Set workgroups to automatically upgrade [?](#)

Cancel

Save

Running Query in Athena

- Finally, we can run the same query and analyze the output.



The screenshot displays the Amazon Athena console interface. At the top, there are tabs for 'New query 1' and 'New query 2'. The active query editor shows a SQL query: `1 SELECT * FROM "data-lake-db"."our_data_lake" limit 10;`. Below the editor, there are buttons for 'Run query', 'Save as', and 'Create', along with a status message: '(Run time: 0.39 seconds, Data scanned: 833.61 KB)'. To the right, there are buttons for 'Format query' and 'Clear'. A note at the bottom left says 'Use Ctrl + Enter to run query, Ctrl + Space to autocomplete'. On the bottom right, it says 'Athena engine version 2' with a link to 'Release versions'. Below the query editor, the 'Results' section shows a table with 8 columns: year, industry_code_anzsic, industry_name_anzsic, rme_size_grp, variable, value, and unit. The table contains 4 rows of data.

	year	industry_code_anzsic	industry_name_anzsic	rme_size_grp	variable	value	unit
1	2011	A	"Agriculture	Forestry and Fishing"	a_0	Activity unit	46134
2	2011	A	"Agriculture	Forestry and Fishing"	a_0	Rolling mean employees	0
3	2011	A	"Agriculture	Forestry and Fishing"	a_0	Salaries and wages paid	279
4	2011	A	"Agriculture	Forestry and Fishing"	a_0	"Sales	government funding

Thanks