Data Engineering in the Cloud

IoT with Azure Stream Analytics

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Outline

- Internet of Things (IoT)
- Lab

Internet of Things

- The Internet of Things (IoT) refers to the networked interconnection of everyday objects.
 - ► These objects are often equipped with intelligence and sensors.
- IoT is an evolution of the Internet, enhancing interconnectivity.
 - It allows for the exchange of services and goods between all connected elements.
- IoT Architecture: Internet-based information architecture enables communication between devices.
 - ▶ Devices share information and specific data with the world around them.

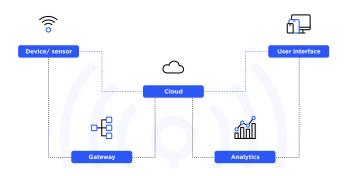
Internet of Things

IoT history (https://explodingtopics.com/blog/iot-stats):

- The term Internet of Things was first used by Kevin Ashton in 1999 that was working in the field of networked RFID (radio frequency identification) and emerging sensing technologies.
- However, IoT was "born" sometime between 2008 and 2009 [2].
- There are well over 14 billion connected IoT devices around the globe.
 - ▶ IoT devices surpassed non-IoT devices in 2020
 - Video entertainment is the biggest spending category in IoT
 - ▶ The IoT industry is worth over \$1 trillion
- It's expected there will be 25.44 billion IoT devices by 2030

Popular IoT applications

 The IoT can be seen as a combination of sensors and actuators providing and receiving information that is digitalized and placed into bidirectional networks able to transmit all data to be used by a lot of different services and final users



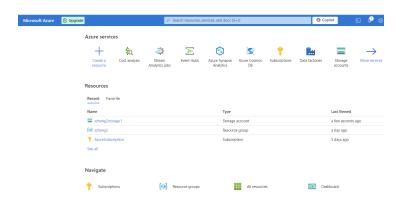
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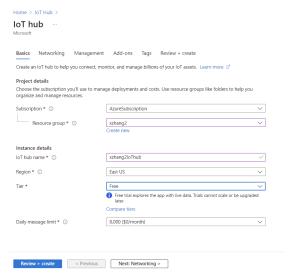
- IoT in Healthcare: Remote monitoring, smart medical devices, health data tracking.
- IoT & Smart Cities: Traffic management, parking, Waste, water, and electricity management, smart lighting, Management of disasters.
- IoT in Supply Chain Management: Real-time tracking, Smart routing, inventory management, logistics optimization.
- IoT in Agriculture: Smart greenhouses, Precision farming, livestock monitoring, smart irrigation.
- IoT in Energy: Smart grids, energy monitoring, efficient energy usage, Predictive maintenance.
- IoT in Manufacturing: Predictive maintenance, Real-time device monitoring, automation.
- IoT, Wearables, and Consumer Tech: Fitness trackers, smartwatches, Notifications and reminders, home automation.

- The objectives of the lab:
 - Use online simulator to generate IoT data
 - Recieve IoT data with Azure IoT hub
 - Analysis of IoT data with Azure Stream Analytics and PowerBI

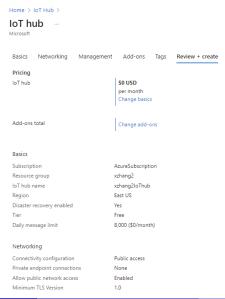
- Step 1. Create a datalake (storage account with hierarchical namespace enabled)
 - ▶ To lower the cost, you may choose Redundancy as LRS
 - Create a container in the storage account



- Step 2. Create an IoT hub.
- Search for "IoT hub" in the search bar and create an IoT hub.

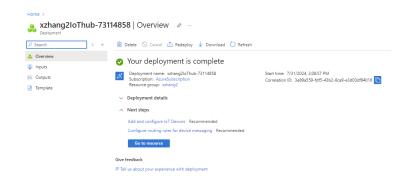


Click on the "Review+Create" button.

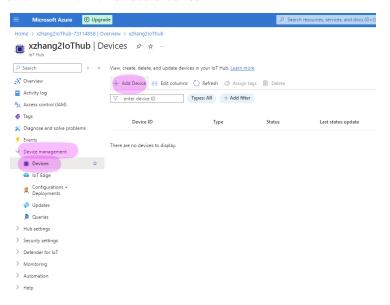


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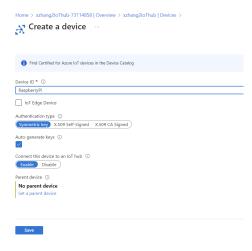
- Olick on the "Create" button. The deployment process will take a few minutes.
- Then click on Go to resource



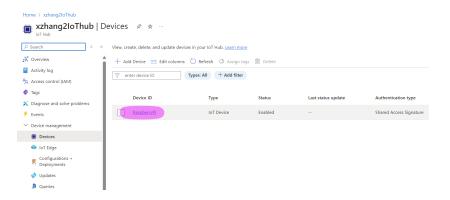
Olick on Add Device to add a device



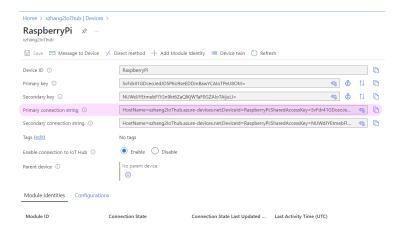
O Click on Save



O Click on the Device ID



Copy the primary connection string

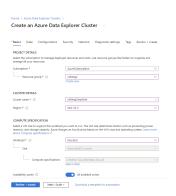


- Step 3. Connect the IoT hub to the Raspberry Pi Azure IoT Online Simulator https://azure-samples.github.io/raspberry-pi-web-simulator/
- Replace the connectionstring in line 15 of the Raspberry Pi Azure IoT Online Simulator https://azure-samples.github.io/raspberry-pi-web-simulator/
- Run the simulator for a minute and stop it

```
* IoT Hub Raspberry Pi NodeJS - Microsoft Sample Code - Copyright (c) 2017 - Licensed MIT
      const wpi = require('wiring-pi');
      const Client = require('azure-iot-device').Client:
      const Message = require('azure-iot-device').Message:
      const Protocol = require('azure-iot-device-mgtt').Mgtt;
      const BME280 = require('bme280-sensor');
  10 - const BME280 OPTION - {
      i2cBusNo: 1. // defaults to 1
        12cAddress: BME280.BME280 DEFAULT I2C ADDRESS() // defaults to 0x77
 13 };
 14
 15 const connectionString = 'HostName-xzhang2IoThub.azure-devices.net;DeviceId-RaspberryPi;SharedAccess
 16 const LEDPin = 4;
 17
 18 var sendingMessage - false:
  19 var messageId = 0;
 20 var client, sensor;
      var blinkLEDTimeout - null;
 23 - function getMessage(cb) {
        messageId++;
        sensor.readSensorData()
          .then(function (data)
  27 - 4
       Reset
Click 'Stop' button to stop the sample code running.
Click 'Reset' to reset the code. We keep your changes to the editor even you refresh the page.
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- Scroll down to line 23 and you will see that the simulator generates 4 variables
 - messageld
- deviceld: always 'Raspberry Pi Web Client'
- temperature
- humidity

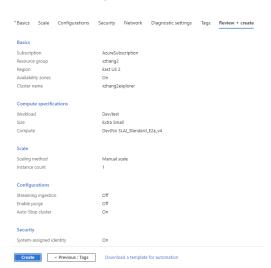
- Step 4. Create an Azure Data Explorer Cluster
- Search for Data explorer in the search bar and create an Azure Data Explorer Cluster
 - Click on Review+create



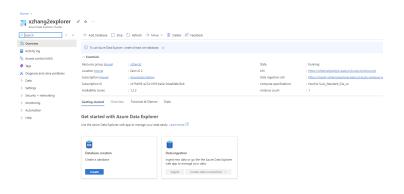
Click on Create

Home > Azure Data Explorer Clusters >

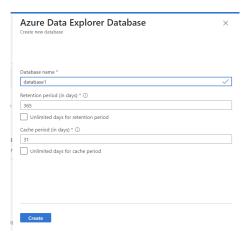
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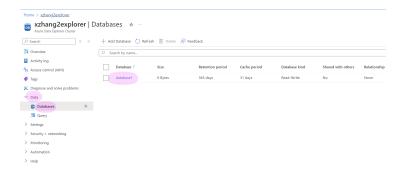
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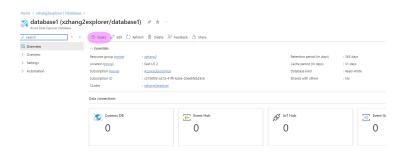
We need to create a database



Click on Databases under Data, you will see the database



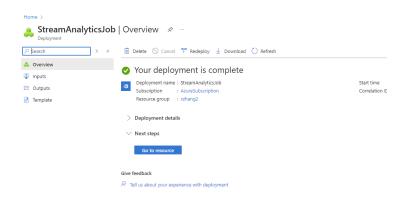
Click on the database to open it



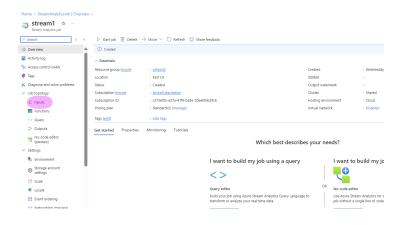
Use the following Kusto Query Language (KQL) command to create a table

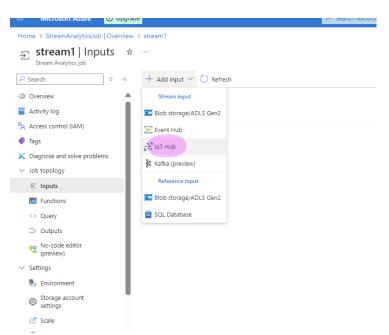
```
.create table MyIoTData
(
  messageId: int,
  deviceId: string,
  temperature: real,
  humidity: real,
  EventTime: datetime
)
```

- Step 5. Create a Stream Analytics job
- Add your storage account



Now add an Iot hub input under Job Topology

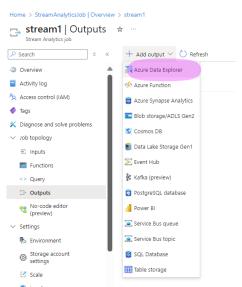




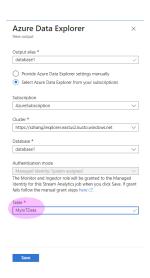
- 19 Kee all the default settings and click Save
- The input connection will be tested



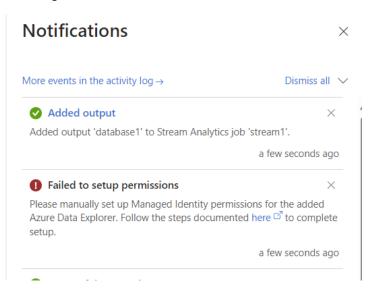
Add an output under Job Topology with output to Azure Data Explorer to visualize the data

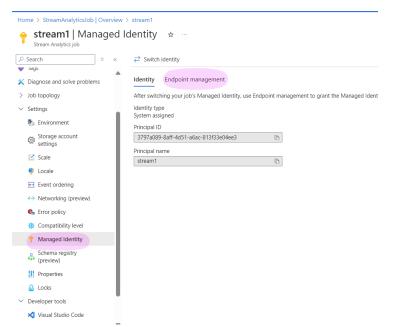


Weep the default settings, enter the table name created in the Data explorer and Click Save



I got a message

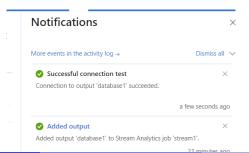




Grant access to Azure Data Explorer (I did not screen shot the refresh button)



Test connection again

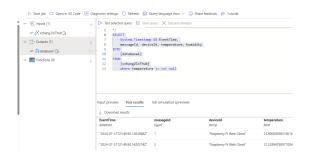


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Write the query below

```
SELECT
System.Timestamp AS EventTime,
messageId, deviceId, temperature, humidity
INTO
[database1]
FROM
[xzhang2IoThub]
where temperature is not null
```

- Step 6. Start the Stream Analytics job
- Run the Raspberry Pi Azure IoT Online Simulator and then test the query



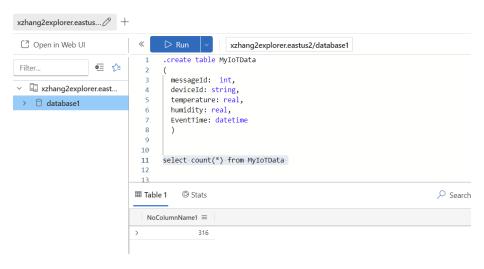
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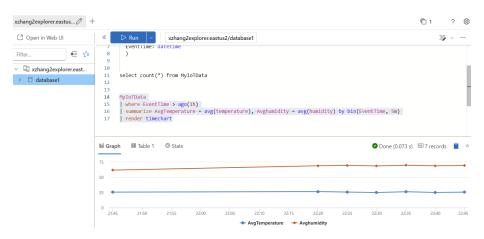
Go to Azure Data Explorer, run the queries

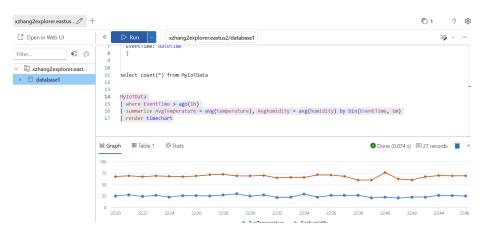
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 EventTime: datetime
select count(*) from MyIoTData
MvIoTData
 where EventTime > ago(1h)
 summarize AvgTemperature = avg(temperature),
  Avghumidity = avg(humidity) by bin(EventTime, 5m)
| render timechart
```

- where EventTime > ago(1h): Filters the data to include only records from the last 1 hour.
- summarize AvgTemperature = avg(temperature) by bin(EventTime, 5m): Aggregates the data by computing the average temperature for each 15-minute interval.
- render timechart: Visualizes the results as a time chart.
- For more information, see Time chart https://learn.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/dataexplorer/kusto/query/visualization-timechart?pivots=azuredataexplorer

After a while run the queries again







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