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How to Build a Data Lake with AWS Glue Data Catalog

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What to expect from this session

Data challenge today

What is a data lake?

What is AWS Glue Data Catalog?

How does AWS Glue catalogue my data?

My data is catalogued, what's next?

Q&A

Your data today

Multiple sources and formats... and growing everyday

Documents and files



Records



Streams



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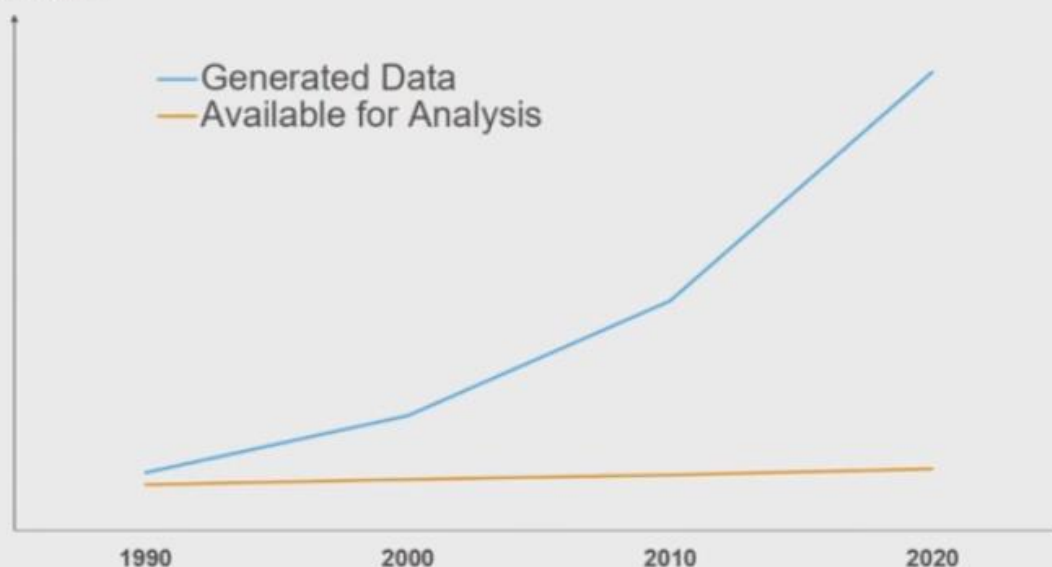


Why is this a new problem?



Dark data challenge

Data Volume



Multiple consumers and requirements


Data Scientists


Business Users



Analysts



Applications

Agile

Real time

Flexible

Scale

Data duplication

What is a data lake?

Collect and store all data, at any scale, and low cost

Help locate, curate, and secure your data

Provide democratized access to data within your organization

Quickly and easily perform new types of data analysis



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Benefits of a data lake



Quickly ingest and store any type of data, at any scale, and at low cost



Have a single source of truth and quickly search and find the relevant data



Easily query the data through a unified set of tools

Layers of a data lake



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The missing piece

- > A unified view into your data no matter where it is stored
- > Integration with your analytics tools
- > A way to automatically build your metadata and keep it in sync with your data as it evolves

What is AWS Glue?

- Discover** Automatically discover and categorize your data making it immediately searchable and queryable across data sources.
- Develop** Generate code to clean, enrich, and reliably move data between various data sources. Easily customize this code or bring your own.
- Deploy** Run your jobs on a serverless, fully managed, scale-out environment. No compute resources to provision or manage.

Select AWS Glue customers



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AWS Glue Components



Data Catalog

Discover

Apache Hive Metastore compatible
Integrated with AWS services
Automatic crawling



Job Authoring

Develop

Auto-generates ETL code
Python and Apache
Spark
Edit, debug, and share



Job Execution

Deploy

Serverless execution
Flexible scheduling
Monitoring and alerting

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What is the AWS Glue Data Catalog?

Unified metadata repository across relational databases, Amazon RDS, Amazon Redshift, and Amazon S3...with support for more coming soon!

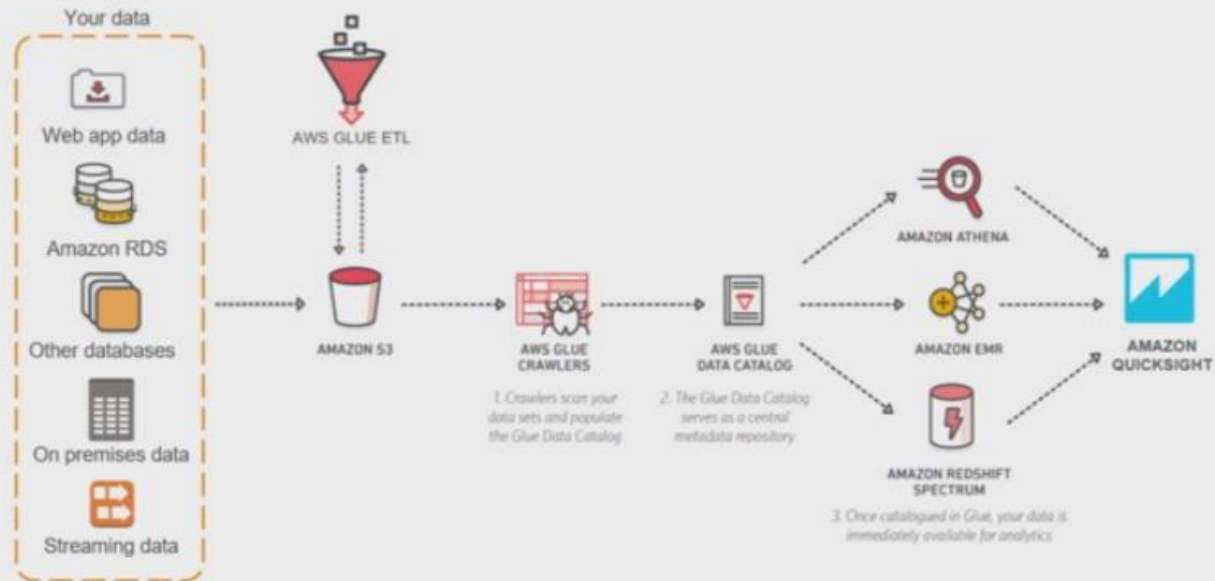
- Get a **single view** into your data, no matter where it is stored
- Automatically **classify** your data in one central list that is **searchable**
- Track data evolution using **schema versioning**
- **Query** your data using Amazon Athena or Amazon Redshift Spectrum
- **Apache Hive metastore compatible**; can be used as an external metastore for applications running on Amazon EMR

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Data lake on Amazon S3 with AWS Glue

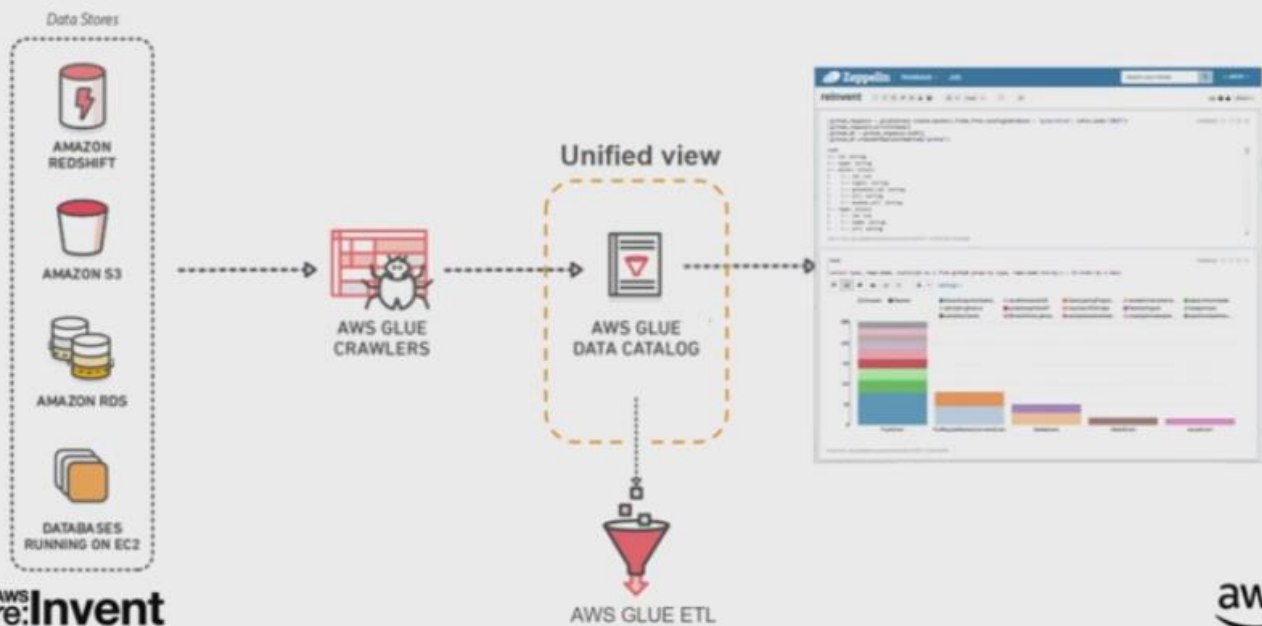


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Logical data lake with AWS Glue



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AWS Glue supports using Zepellin Notebook that connects to the Data Catalog. We can spin up a Zepellin Notebook and connect it to the Glue Serverless environment, then read and write data from various data sources by leveraging the metadata that is in the Data Catalog.

How do I set up the Glue Data Catalog?

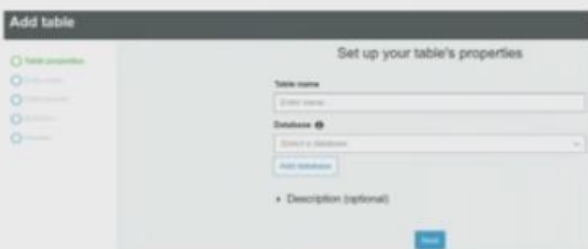
Create table manually



This is good for quick testing if you know the schema

How do I set up the Glue Data Catalog?

Create table manually



Run Hive DDL statement



Call Glue's CreateTable API

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This works great if you have a handful of tables to use.

Easier way to build the Glue Data Catalog

1. Tell us where your data is
2. Tell us how often you want to check for updates

And you are done! **Your Data Catalog** is ready for search and querying



The screenshot shows the AWS Glue console interface. On the left is a navigation menu with options like 'Data catalog', 'Databases', 'Connections', 'Crawlers', 'Classifiers', 'ETL', 'Jobs', 'Triggers', 'Dev endpoints', 'Tablestore', 'Add crawler', 'Explore table', and 'Add job'. The main area displays a list of tables in the Data Catalog. The table has columns for Name, Database, Location, Classification, Last updated, and Deprecated. The list includes tables like 'awsathr', 'customer_public_customer', 'customer_public_provider', 'customer_public_part', 'customer_public_supplier', 'data_aws_ap_public_agency', 'data_aws_ap_public_events', 'data_aws_ap_public_budget_authority', 'data_aws_ap_public_helms_accounts', 'hms_200714', 'hms_200715', 'hms_200716', and 'hms_2017'.

Name	Database	Location	Classification	Last updated	Deprecated
awsathr	log	s3://awsathr-logs-100000000000-us-east-1.amazonaws.com/	csv	15 August 2017 10:04 AM UTC...	
customer_public_customer	redshiftresapace	customer_public/customer	redshift	15 August 2017 9:48 AM UTC...	
customer_public_provider	redshiftresapace	customer_public/provider	redshift	15 August 2017 9:48 AM UTC...	
customer_public_part	redshiftresapace	customer_public/part	redshift	15 August 2017 9:48 AM UTC...	
customer_public_supplier	redshiftresapace	customer_public/supplier	redshift	15 August 2017 9:48 AM UTC...	
data_aws_ap_public_agency	spending	data_aws_ap_public/agency	parquet	15 August 2017 11:01 AM UTC...	
data_aws_ap_public_events	spending	data_aws_ap_public/events	parquet	15 August 2017 11:01 AM UTC...	
data_aws_ap_public_budget_authority	spending	data_aws_ap_public/budget_authority	parquet	15 August 2017 11:01 AM UTC...	
data_aws_ap_public_helms_accounts	spending	data_aws_ap_public/helms_accounts	parquet	15 August 2017 11:01 AM UTC...	
hms_200714	hysenatvlogs	s3://awsathr-logs-100000000000-us-east-1.amazonaws.com/	csv	25 July 2017 9:02 PM UTC-4	
hms_200715	hysenatvlogs	s3://awsathr-logs-100000000000-us-east-1.amazonaws.com/	csv	25 July 2017 9:48 AM UTC-4	
hms_200716	hysenatvlogs	s3://awsathr-logs-100000000000-us-east-1.amazonaws.com/	csv	25 July 2017 9:02 PM UTC-4	
hms_2017	log	s3://awsathr-logs-100000000000-us-east-1.amazonaws.com/	csv	15 August 2017 10:04 AM UTC...	

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You can simply tell Glue where your data is coming from and it will automatically generate a table for you using that source, then it will keep the table data up to date for you to run jobs on. We can have tables that are mapped to data sources in S3, from Redshift, data warehouse, PostGres DBs.

What are crawlers?

Crawlers automatically build your Data Catalog and keep it in sync

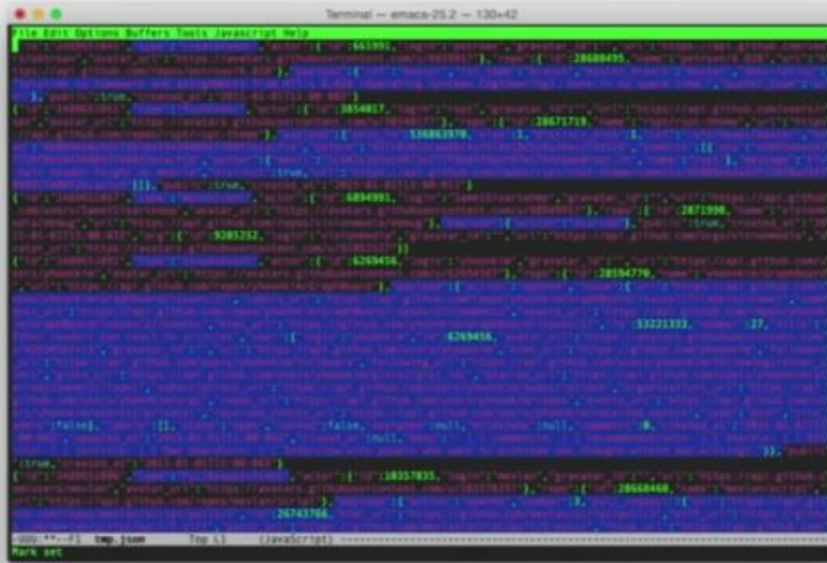
- Scan your data stored in various data stores, extract metadata and data statistics, and add table definitions to your Data Catalog
 - Classify data using built-in and custom classifiers
 - You can write your own using Grok expressions
- Discover new data, extracts schema definitions
 - Detect schema changes and version tables
 - Detect Hive style partitions on Amazon S3
- Run on demand or on a schedule; serverless – only pay when crawler runs

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GitHub timeline data



githubarchive.org

20+ event types

unique payload
per event type

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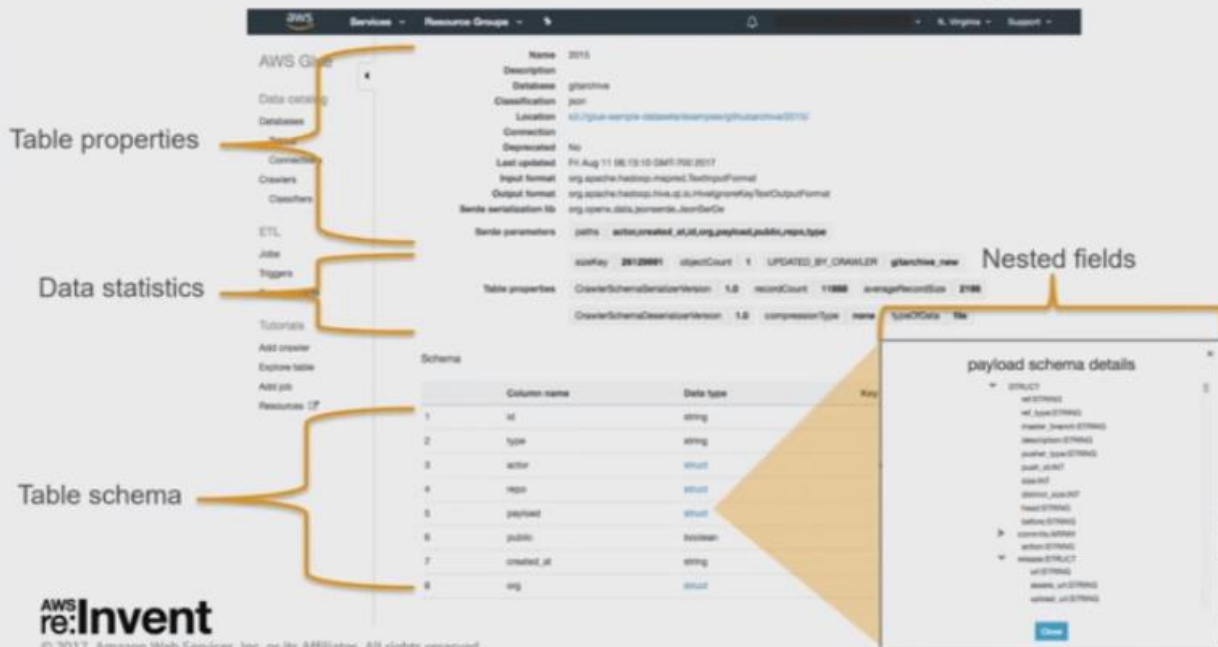
A table in the Glue Data Catalog

Table properties

Data statistics

Table schema

Nested fields



Column name	Data type
id	string
type	string
actor	string
repo	string
payload	string
public	boolean
created_at	string
org	string

payload schema details

```
{
  "type": "push",
  "actor": "jason",
  "repo": "aws-cdk",
  "payload": {
    "ref": "master",
    "sha": "1234567890",
    "files": [
      {
        "path": "index.html",
        "content": "..."
      }
    ]
  }
}
```



When Glue crawls the dataset above, it generates the above table entries in the Data Catalog as above.

How is my data classified?

Crawlers apply a set of classifiers to the data as they scan it and add the metadata as Tables to the Data Catalog.

A **classifier** recognizes the format of your data and generates a schema.

It returns a certainty number between 0.0 and 1.0, which helps crawlers determine if there is a match.

Glue has a list of in-build classifiers that are applied with every crawl. But you can **write your own!**

You can set up your crawler with an ordered set of classifiers. Crawlers invoke classifiers in the order they were provided until a match is found.

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Crawlers: automatic schema inference

enumerate
S3 objects

identify file type
and parse files

file 1

file 2

...

file N

custom classifiers

Grok based parser

built-in classifiers

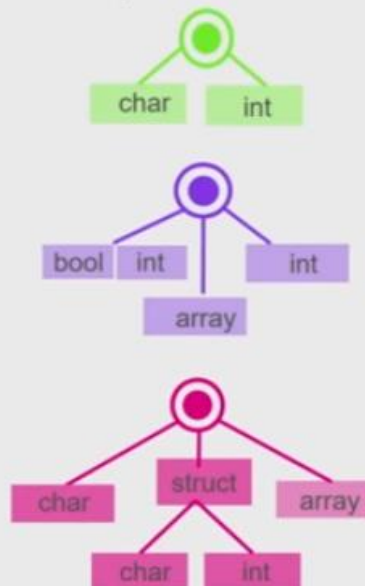
JSON parser

CSV parser

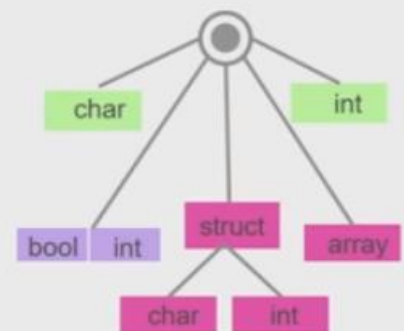
Parquet parser

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semi-structured
per-file schema



semi-structured
unified schema

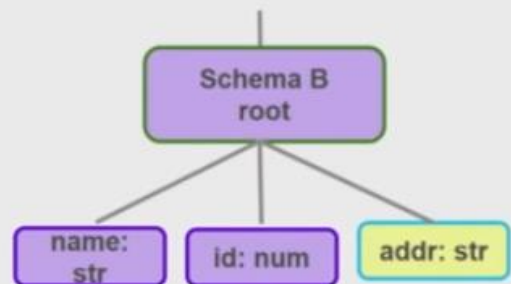
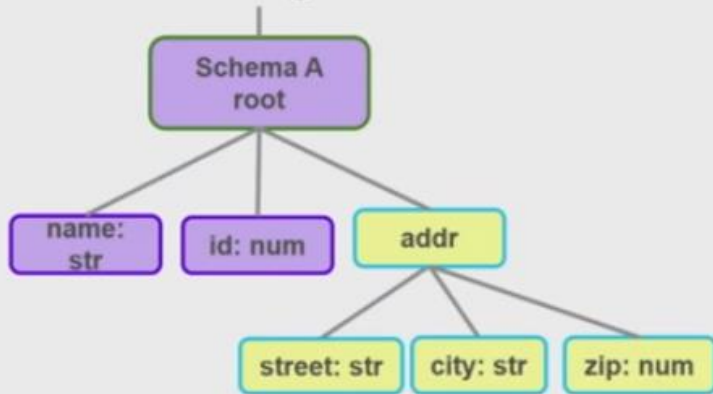


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Detecting schema similarity



Schema similarity heuristic

- 1 point for matching name
- 1 point for matching data type
- Match when similarity index > 0.7

$$\text{sim} = \frac{\text{intersection}}{\min(A,B)} = \frac{7}{8} = .875$$

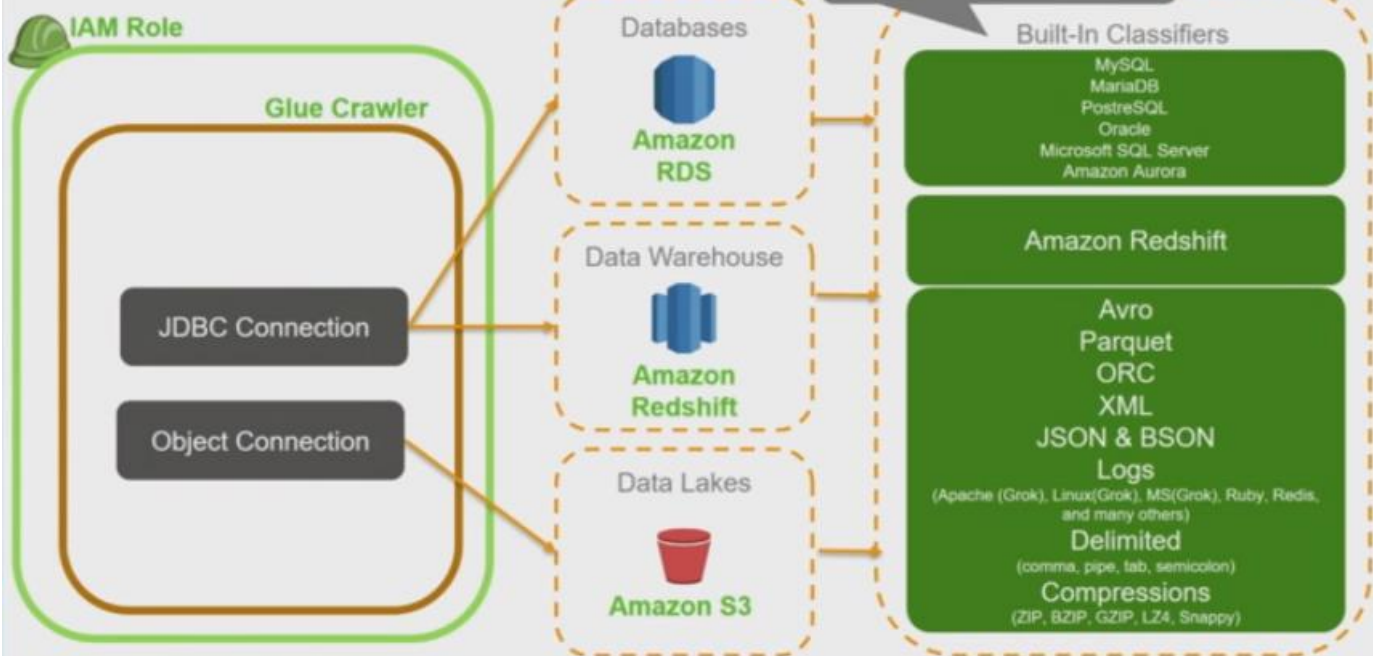
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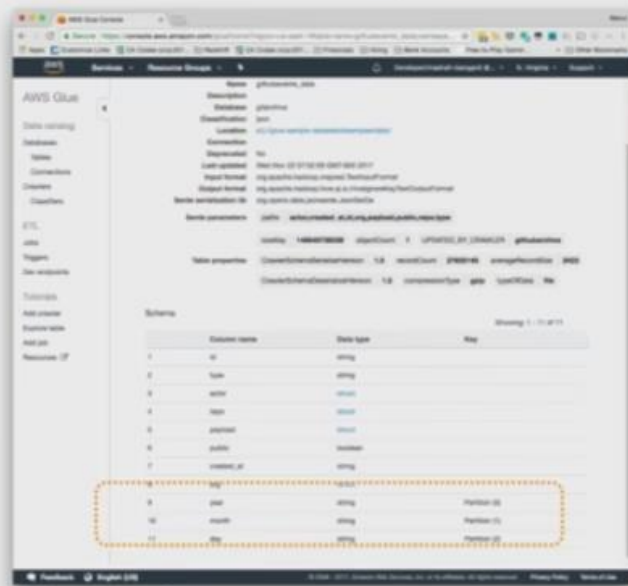


What can crawlers classify

Create additional Custom Classifiers with Grok!



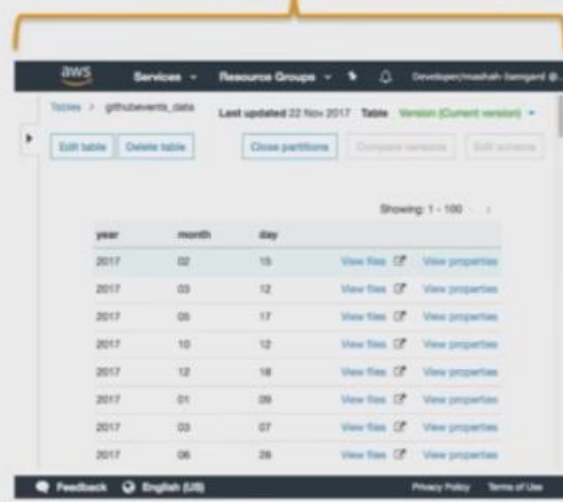
Automatically detected partitions



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Available partitions



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How are partitions detected?

S3 bucket hierarchy

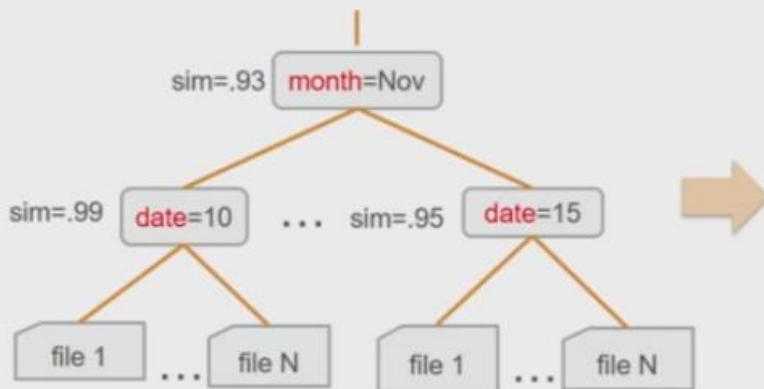


Table definition

Column	Type
month	str
date	str
col 1	int
	float
⋮	⋮

Estimate schema similarity among files at each level to handle semi-structured logs, schema evolution...

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Automatic schema versioning

Automatically update table version as data evolves

Change	Column name	Data type	Key
	id	bigint	
	username	boolean	
	ipn	string	
	user	string	

Change	Column name	Data type	Key
	id	bigint	
	username	boolean	
	ipn	string	
	user	string	
Added	url	string	

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Import/Export your metadata

Import from an external metastore

Export to an external metastore



Find the [import/export ETL script](#) on Glue's GitHub repository

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Your data is catalogued...**what's next?**

Quickly find your data

Search on key terms

Save results and come back to it later

Tables A table is the metadata definition that represents your data, including its schema. A table can be used as a source or target in a job definition.

The screenshot shows the AWS Glue console interface. At the top, there's a search bar with the text "search: log" and a filter icon. To the right of the search bar is a "Save view" button. Below the search bar, there's a table listing Glue tables. The table has columns for "Name", "Location", and "Action". The "Name" column lists "cloudtraildata", "elb_logs", and "exportedlogs". The "Location" column shows paths like "s3://.../CloudTrailData/" and "s3://athena-examples-us-east-1/elb/plain...". The "Action" column has links for "Edit table details", "View details", "View data", and "Delete table". An arrow points from the "View data" link to a preview window on the right. The preview window shows a table of data with columns like "timestamp", "source", "sourceid", "sourceidid", and "sourceididid".

Query data in Amazon Athena

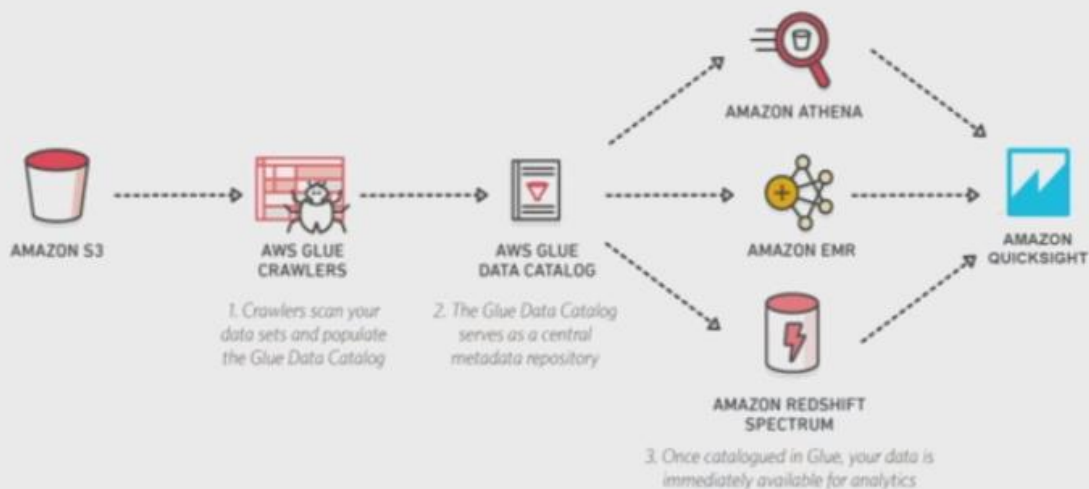
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You can do text based search and also filter on key attributes from the Glue console to find relevant datasets. You can also start using this in queries with Athena.

Analyze same data with different engines



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What is Amazon Athena?

Interactive query service to analyze data in Amazon S3 using standard SQL

No infrastructure to set up or manage and no data to load

Query Instantly



Zero setup cost; just point to Amazon S3 and start querying

Pay per query



Pay only for queries run; save 30-90% on per-query costs through compression

Open



ANSI SQL interface, JDBC/ODBC drivers, multiple formats, compression types, and complex joins and data types

Easy



Serverless: zero infrastructure, zero administration
Integrated with Amazon QuickSight

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What is Amazon EMR?

Analytics and ML at scale with 19 open-source projects

Integration with AWS Glue Data Catalog for Apache Spark, Apache Hive, and Presto

Enterprise-grade security

Latest versions



Updated with the latest open source frameworks within 30 days of release

Low cost



Flexible billing with per-second billing, EC2 spot, reserved instances and auto-scaling to reduce costs 50-80%

Use S3 storage



Process data directly in the Amazon S3 data lake securely with high performance using the EMRFS connector

Easy



Launch fully managed Apache Hadoop & Apache Spark in minutes; no cluster setup, node provisioning, cluster tuning

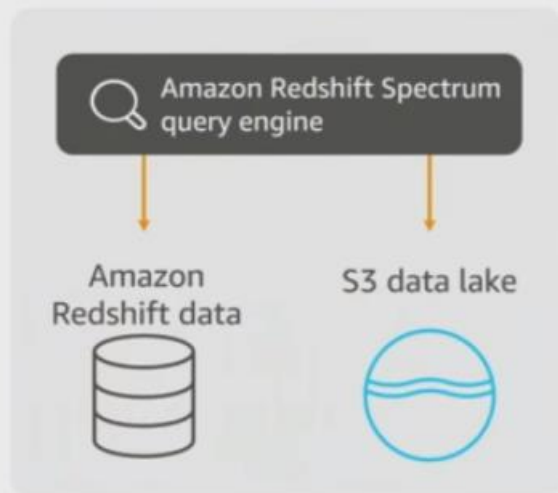
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What is Amazon Redshift Spectrum?

Extend the data warehouse to your S3 data lake



Exabyte Amazon Redshift SQL queries against S3

Join data across Amazon Redshift and S3

Scale compute and storage separately

Stable query performance and unlimited concurrency

Parquet, ORC, Grok, Avro, & CSV data formats

Pay only for the amount of data scanned

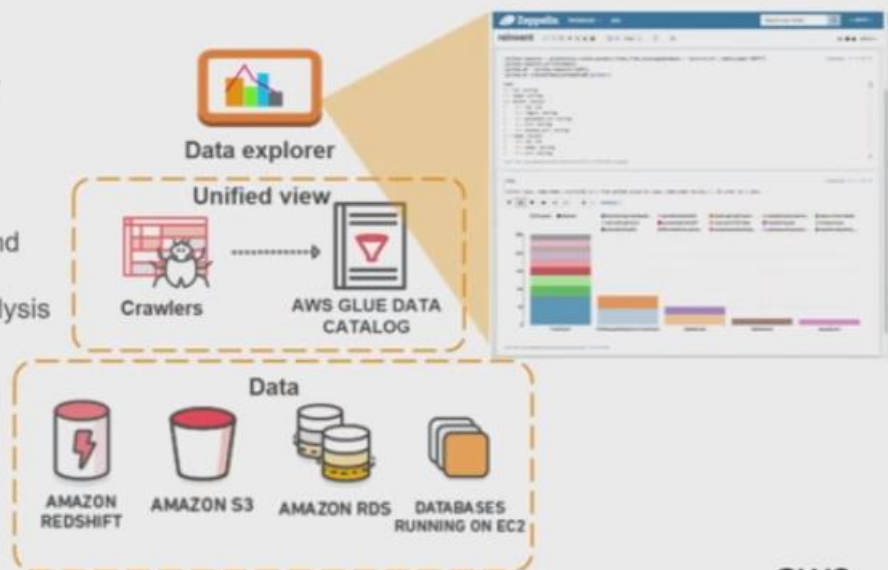
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Serverless data exploration

- > Data scientists want fast access to disparate datasets for data exploration
- > Glue automatically catalogues heterogeneous data sources, and offers serverless Apache Spark infrastructure for interactive analysis
- > Gain insight in minutes without the need to configure and operationalize infrastructure



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Move data across storage systems



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Data lake vs. data warehouse

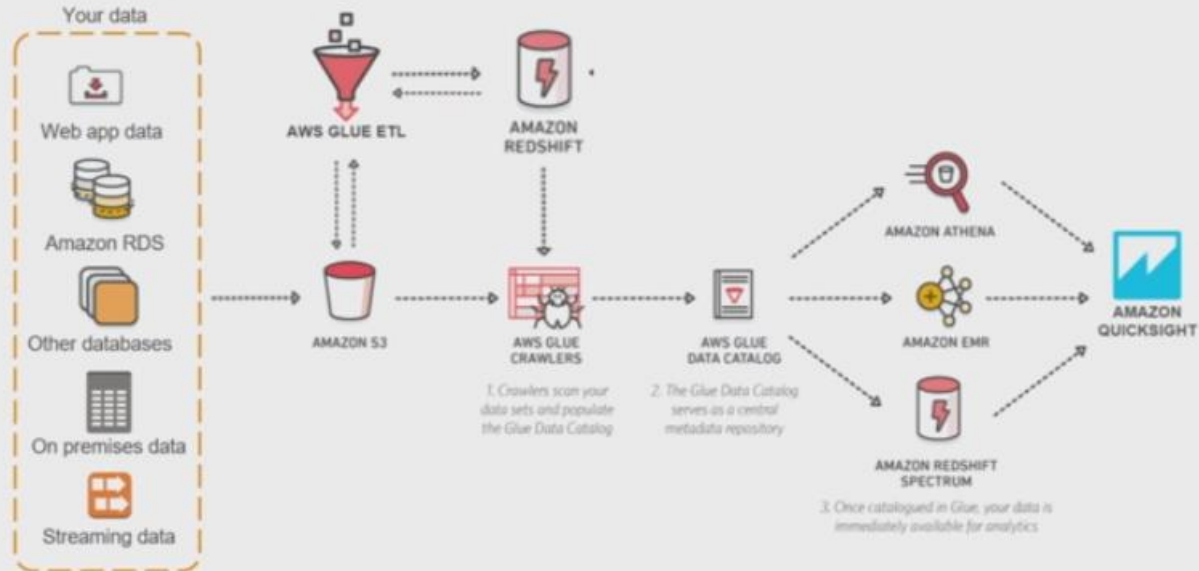
Data lake	Data warehouse
Semi-structured /Unstructured /structured data	Structured data
Schema on read	Schema on write
Data science, predictive analysis, BI use cases	SQL based BI use cases
Great for storing granular data; raw as well as processed data	Great for storing frequently accessed data as well as data aggregates and summary
Separation of compute and storage	Tightly coupled compute and storage

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Interoperate data lake and data warehouse



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Key announcements (coming soon)

- > Write Glue ETL jobs in **Scala**, in addition to PySpark
- > Glue available in eu-west-1 (Ireland)
- > Glue available in ap-northeast-1 (Tokyo)