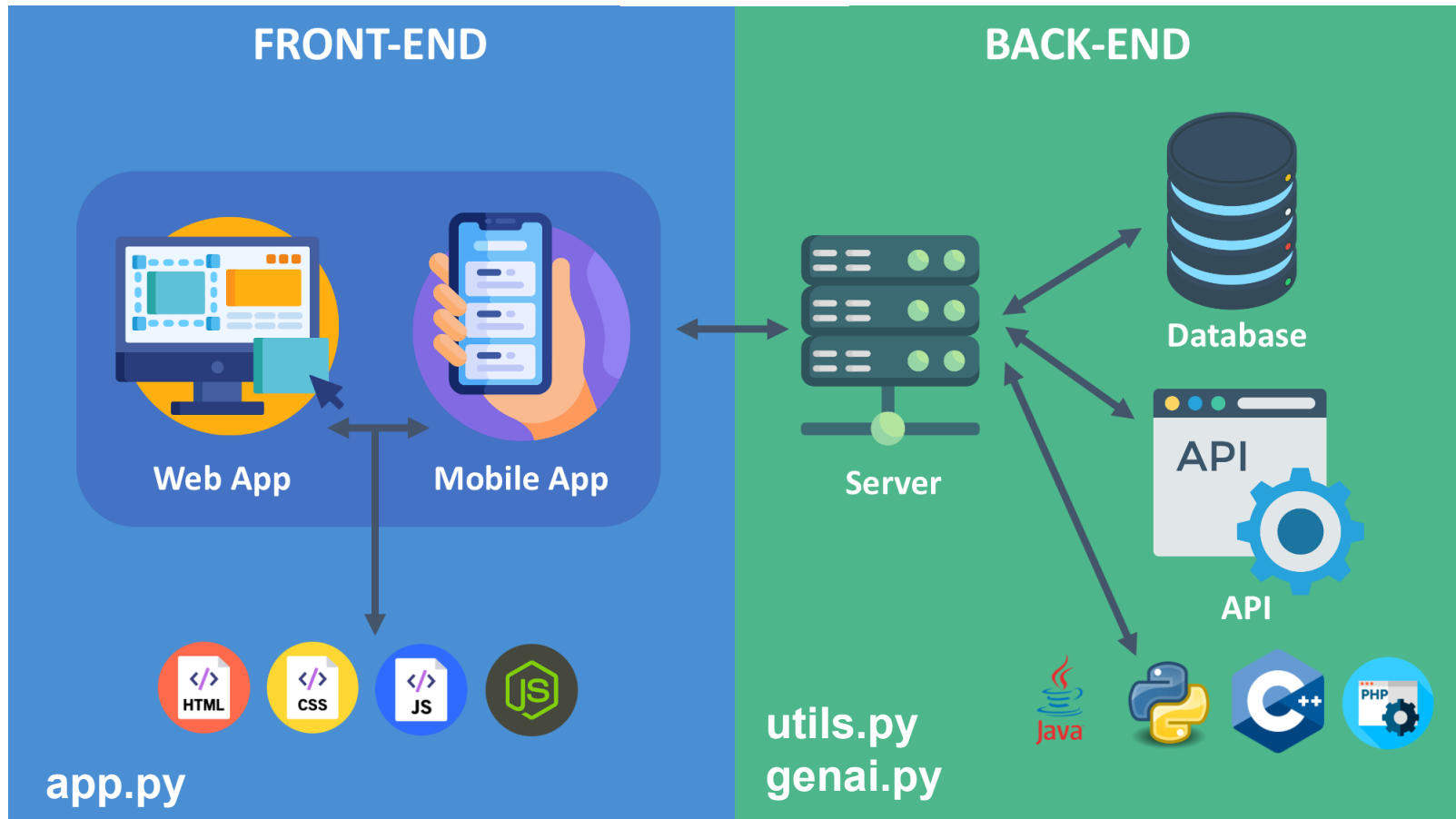


Advanced App Backend with n8n



Front End vs Back End

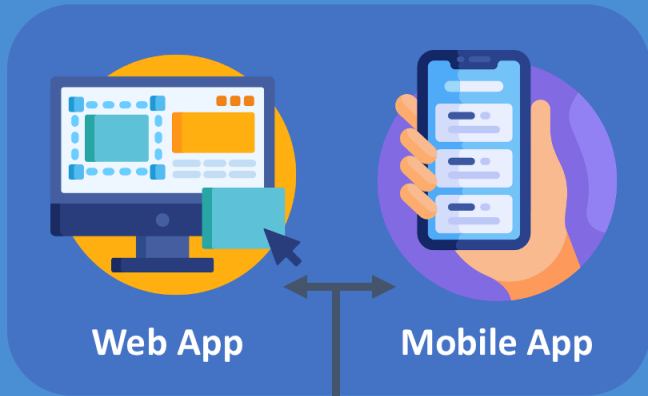

Streamlit



Front End vs Back End


Streamlit

FRONT-END



Web App

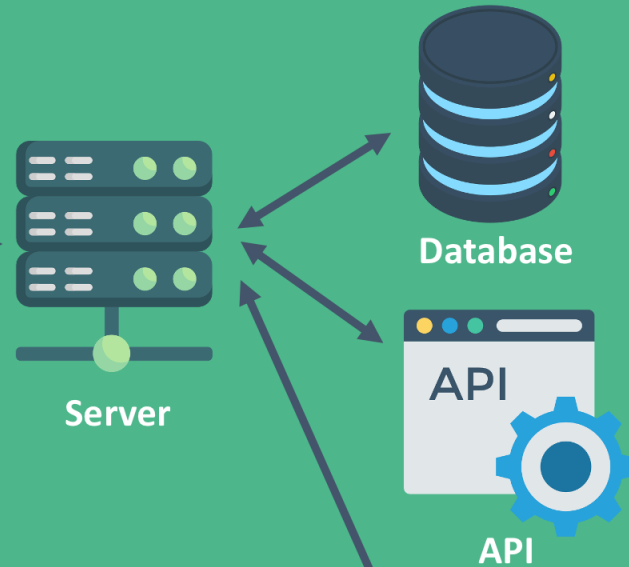
Mobile App



app.py

 n8n

BACK-END



Database

Server

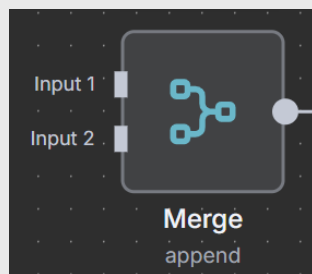
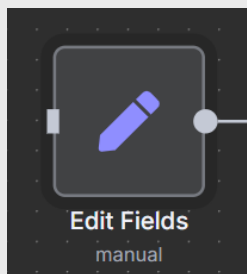
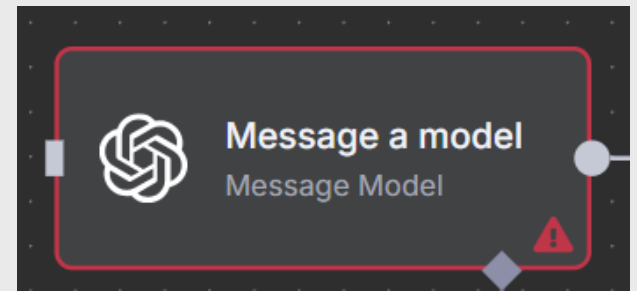
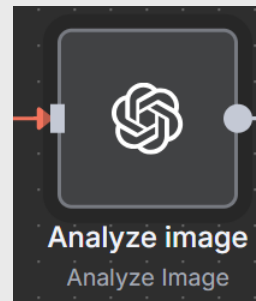
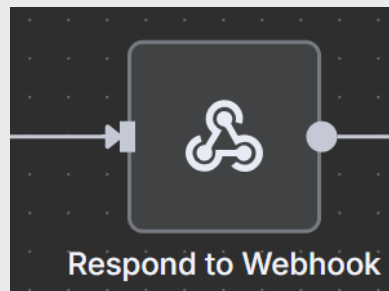
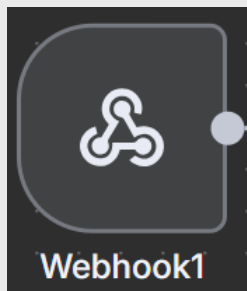
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API

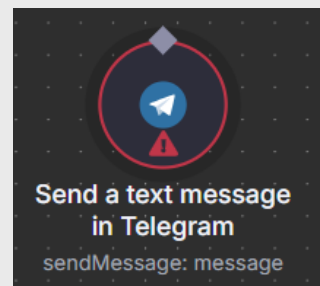
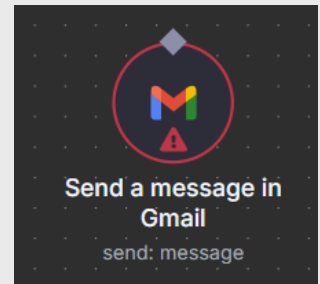
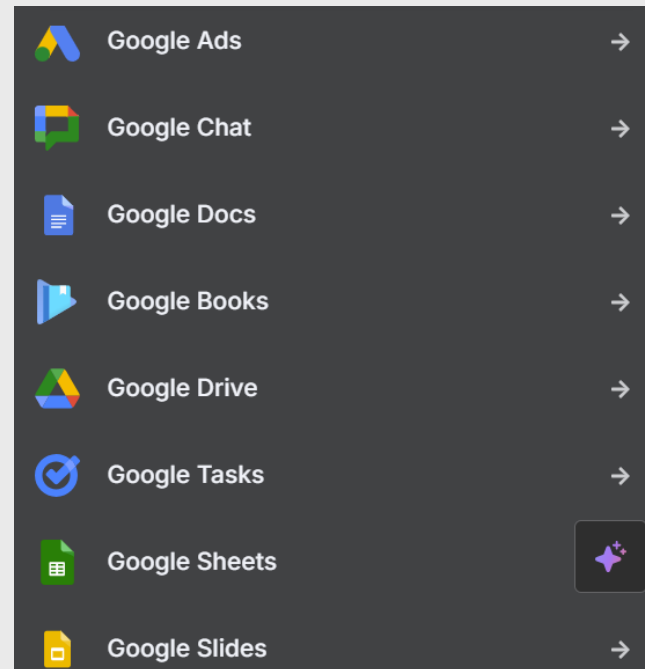
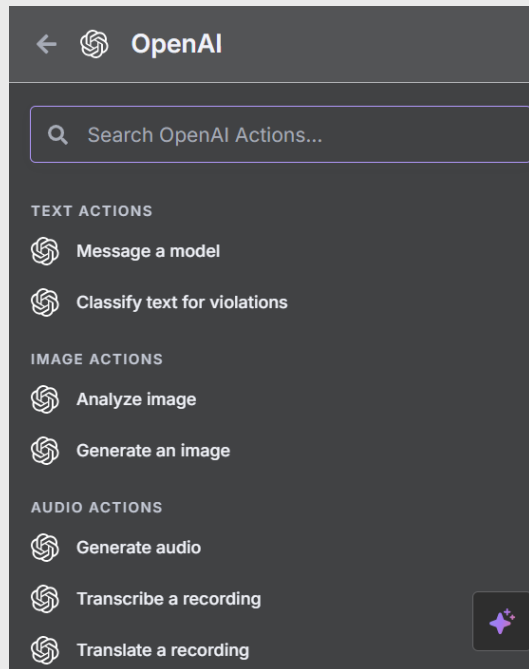
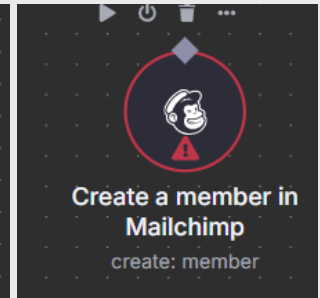
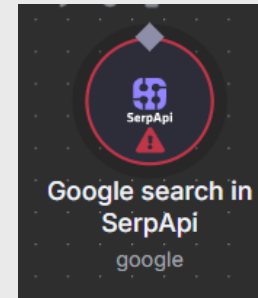
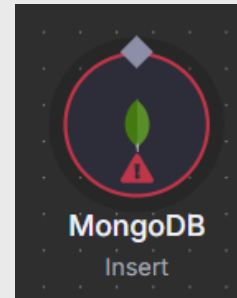
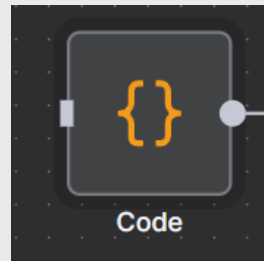
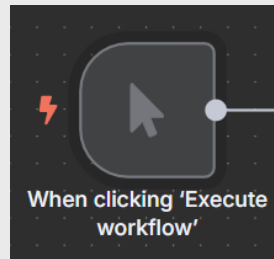
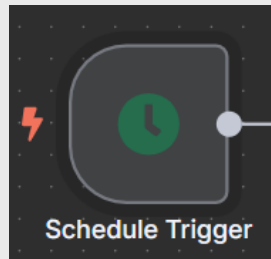


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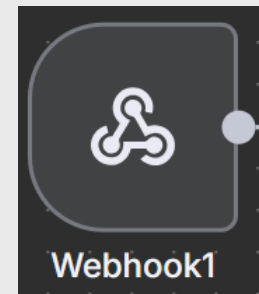
- We can build complex backend workflows using n8n
- The workflows are build graphically by connecting different nodes
- Main nodes we will use today



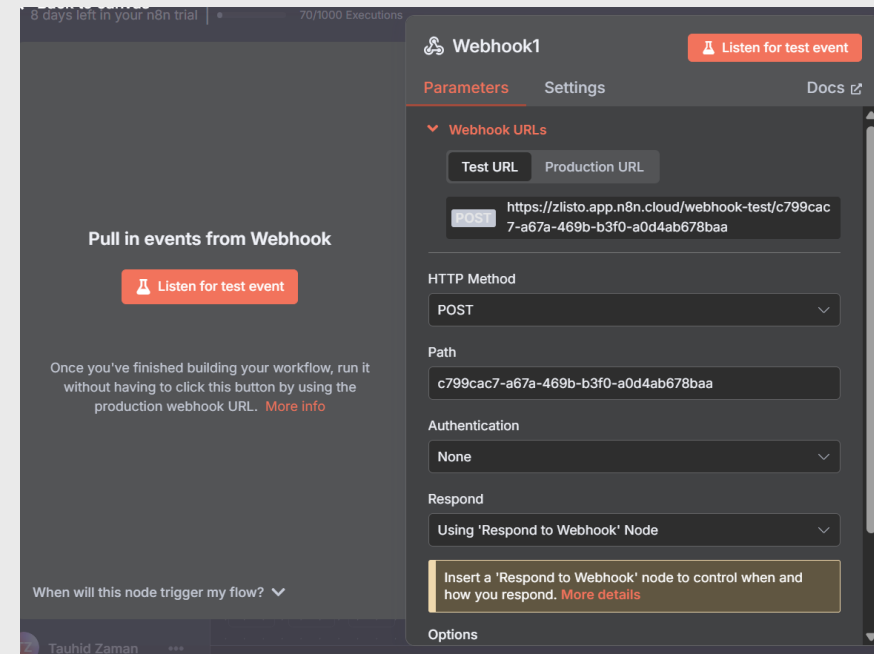
Other Cool n8n Nodes



Webhook Node

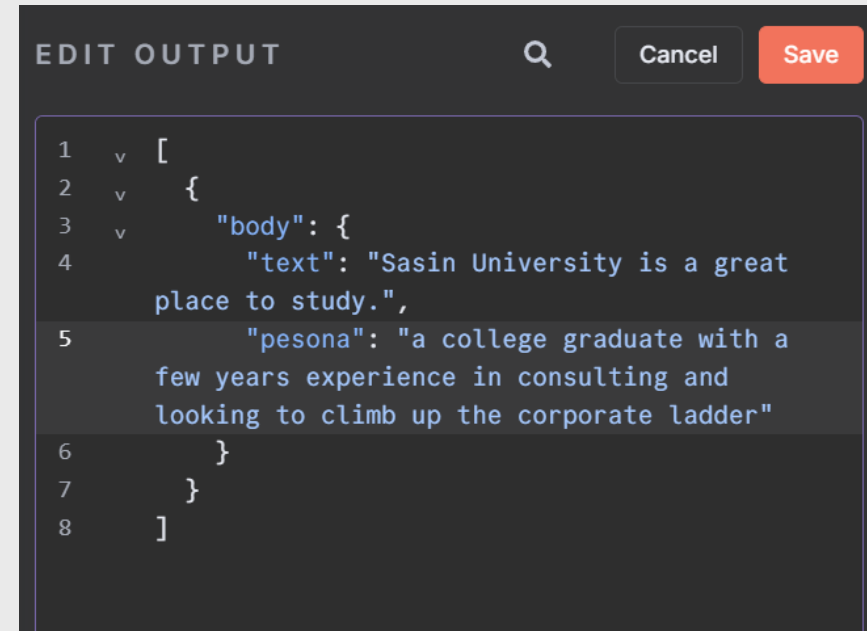


- Webhook nodes receive data from your app via a POST request
- Set Respond = Using 'Respond to Webhook' Node
 - This has the workflow send data back to your app
- “Listen for test event” lets the webhook node receive data from the app
 - Good for testing, does not cost money
 - Click “Listen for test event”, then have your app send data to the webhook



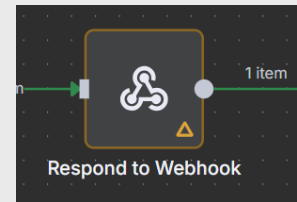
Test Data for Webhook Node

- If you want to test your workflow without having to run your app, you can manually type in data in JSON format
- POST requests have the text data in the “body field”
 - Inside “body” you can name your data and input any value for testing
- If you sent a file (like an image) it is in the “binary” field
 - No simple way to get a test file into n8n except for having your app send it

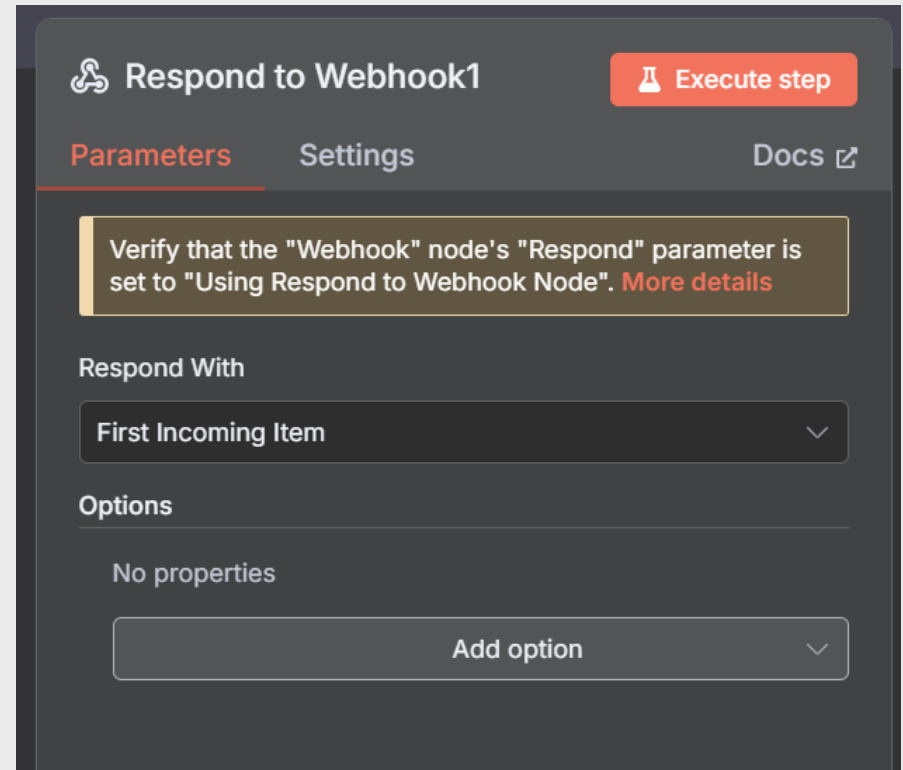


```
EDIT OUTPUT Q Cancel Save  
  
1  v  [  
2  v    {  
3  v      "body": {  
4      "text": "Sasin University is a great  
        place to study.",  
5      "pesona": "a college graduate with a  
        few years experience in consulting and  
        looking to climb up the corporate ladder"  
6      }  
7    }  
8  ]
```

Respond to Webhook Node



- The Respond to Webhook node will send data back to your app
- Make sure the original Webhook Node has Respond = Using 'Respond to Webhook' Node
- Make sure the input is a JSON with all fields having the desired names (names in your app code)
 - These field names go back to your app



Respond to Webhook Node

The screenshot displays the configuration interface for the 'Respond to Webhook' node. The interface is divided into three main sections: INPUT, Configuration, and OUTPUT.

INPUT Section: Shows a 'Merge' node with 1 item. Below it, a table lists the input data:

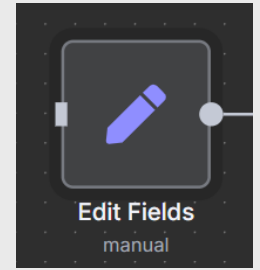
Field	Value	Count
name	Jordan Blakeendale	1 item
reaction	I haven't personally attended Sasin University, but I've heard good things about their programs, especially for anyone looking to delve into business administration and management. For someone in consulting, like myself, a strong academic foundation from a reputable institution can be a great asset, so I've always been curious about their curriculum and networking opportunities. If you're considering Sasin or have experience with it, I'd be interested in knowing more about how it aligned with your career goals and its impact on professional growth, especially in terms of moving up the corporat...	1 item
Name		1 item

Configuration Section: The 'Respond to Webhook' node is selected. A yellow warning box states: 'Verify that the "Webhook" node's "Respond" parameter is set to "Using Respond to Webhook Node". [More details](#)'. The 'Respond With' dropdown is set to 'All Incoming Items'. The 'Options' section shows 'No properties' and an 'Add option' button.

OUTPUT Section: Shows the resulting JSON output for 1 item:

```
[
  {
    "name": "Jordan Blakeendale",
    "reaction": "I haven't personally attended Sasin University, but I've heard good things about their programs, especially for anyone looking to delve into business administration and management. For someone in consulting, like myself, a strong academic foundation from a reputable institution can be a great asset, so I've always been curious about their curriculum and networking opportunities. If you're considering Sasin or have experience with it, I'd be interested in knowing more about how it aligned with your career goals and its impact on professional growth, especially in terms of moving up the corporate ladder."
  }
]
```

Set Node

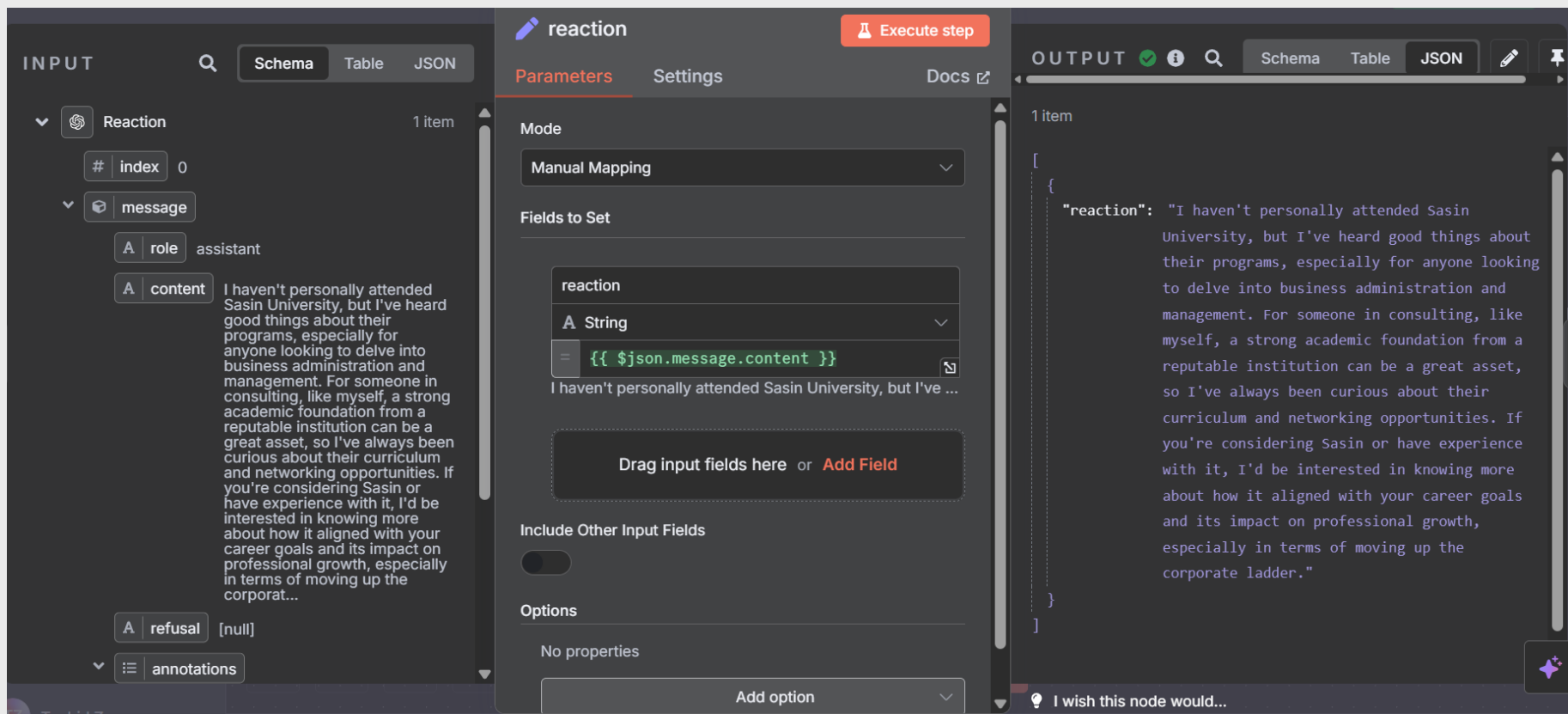


- Use a Set node to clean up your output so it has a better name
- Drag and drop the field you want into the “Fields to Set” box,
- Give the field a name in the parameter box

A screenshot of the 'Edit Fields' configuration panel for a Set Node. The panel has a dark theme. At the top, there's a title 'Edit Fields' with a pencil icon, and an 'Execute step' button with a play icon. Below the title are two tabs: 'Parameters' (active) and 'Settings'. The 'Parameters' tab contains a 'Mode' dropdown menu set to 'Manual Mapping'. Below this is a 'Fields to Set' section with a large dashed box containing the text 'Drag input fields here or Add Field'. At the bottom, there's a toggle for 'Include Other Input Fields' which is currently off, and an 'Options' section with a 'No properties' label and an 'Add option' button.

Rename Output with Set Node

- This Set node changes the `message.content` field to the **reaction** field



The screenshot displays the n8n workflow editor with a 'Set' node named 'reaction'. The node is configured in 'Manual Mapping' mode. The 'Fields to Set' section shows a mapping from '\$json.message.content' to the 'reaction' field. The output panel shows the resulting JSON with the 'reaction' field containing the message content.

INPUT

Schema Table JSON

Reaction 1 item

index 0

message

A role assistant

A content I haven't personally attended Sasin University, but I've heard good things about their programs, especially for anyone looking to delve into business administration and management. For someone in consulting, like myself, a strong academic foundation from a reputable institution can be a great asset, so I've always been curious about their curriculum and networking opportunities. If you're considering Sasin or have experience with it, I'd be interested in knowing more about how it aligned with your career goals and its impact on professional growth, especially in terms of moving up the corporat...

A refusal [null]

annotations

reaction

Execute step

Parameters Settings Docs

Mode

Manual Mapping

Fields to Set

reaction

A String

= {{ \$json.message.content }}

I haven't personally attended Sasin University, but I've ...

Drag input fields here or Add Field

Include Other Input Fields

Options

No properties

Add option

OUTPUT

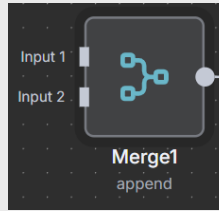
Schema Table JSON

1 item

```
[
  {
    "reaction": "I haven't personally attended Sasin University, but I've heard good things about their programs, especially for anyone looking to delve into business administration and management. For someone in consulting, like myself, a strong academic foundation from a reputable institution can be a great asset, so I've always been curious about their curriculum and networking opportunities. If you're considering Sasin or have experience with it, I'd be interested in knowing more about how it aligned with your career goals and its impact on professional growth, especially in terms of moving up the corporate ladder."
  }
]
```

I wish this node would...

Merge Node



- You can combine multiple inputs into a single JSON output using a merge node
- Make sure each input is a single item JSON (use a Set Node for this)
 - Set “Mode” to Combine
 - Set “Combine By” to Position

The screenshot shows the configuration panel for a 'Merge' node. At the top, there is a 'Merge' icon and a red 'Execute step' button. Below this are tabs for 'Parameters' (selected), 'Settings', and 'Docs'. The 'Parameters' section contains the following settings:

- Mode:** A dropdown menu set to 'Combine'.
- Combine By:** A dropdown menu set to 'Position'.
- Number of Inputs:** A dropdown menu set to '2'.
- Options:** A section with the text 'No properties' and a button labeled 'Add option'.

Merge Inputs to Single JSON

- This Merge node returns a JSON object with fields “name” and “reaction”

The screenshot shows the n8n workflow editor with a Merge node configured to combine two inputs into a single JSON object. The left panel shows the 'INPUT' section with two inputs: 'name' (Input 1) and 'reaction' (Input 2). The 'name' input has a value of 'Jordan Blakeendale'. The 'reaction' input has a long text description about Sasin University. The center panel shows the 'Merge' node configuration with 'Mode' set to 'Combine', 'Combine By' set to 'Position', and 'Number of Inputs' set to '2'. The right panel shows the 'OUTPUT' section with a single JSON object containing the 'name' and 'reaction' fields.

INPUT

name (Input 1) 1 item

A name Jordan Blakeendale

reaction (Input 2) 1 item

A reaction I haven't personally attended Sasin University, but I've heard good things about their programs, especially for anyone looking to delve into business administration and management. For someone in consulting, like myself, a strong academic foundation from a reputable institution can be a great asset, so I've always been curious about their curriculum and networking opportunities. If you're considering Sasin or have experience with it, I'd be interested in knowing more about how it aligned with your career goals and its impact on professional growth, especially in terms of moving up the corporat...

Merge

Parameters Settings Docs

Mode

Combine

Combine By

Position

Number of Inputs

2

Options

No properties

Add option

OUTPUT

1 item

```
{
  "name": "Jordan Blakeendale",
  "reaction": "I haven't personally attended Sasin University, but I've heard good things about their programs, especially for anyone looking to delve into business administration and management. For someone in consulting, like myself, a strong academic foundation from a reputable institution can be a great asset, so I've always been curious about their curriculum and networking opportunities. If you're considering Sasin or have experience with it, I'd be interested in knowing more about how it aligned with your career goals and its impact on professional growth, especially in terms of moving up the corporate ladder."
}
```

Passing Files in n8n

- In your app, you can send files to your n8n webhook
 - Make sure you send the file as a binary

```
files = {"image": (image_file.name, BytesIO(image_bytes), image_file.type)}  
response = requests.post(webhook_url, files=files)
```

- The webhook will see the file in its “binary” field

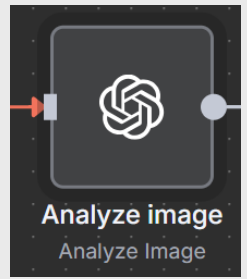
The screenshot shows the n8n Webhook node configuration interface. On the left, a sidebar contains a 'Listen for test event' button and instructions on how to pull in events from a webhook. The main configuration area is divided into 'Parameters' and 'Settings' tabs. Under 'Parameters', the 'Webhook URLs' section shows a 'Test URL' field with the value 'https://zlisto.app.n8n.cloud/webhook-test/327ede82-b195-49ff-9a59-b6ecda0216b3'. The 'HTTP Method' is set to 'POST' and the 'Path' is the same URL. Under 'Settings', the 'Authentication' is set to 'None' and the 'Respond' option is 'Using 'Respond to Webhook' Node'. A yellow box at the bottom of the settings section suggests inserting a 'Respond to Webhook' node. On the right, the 'OUTPUT' tab is selected, showing a single item with a binary field named 'image'. The details for this binary field are: File Name: 'darkseid chokes superman.jpg', File Extension: 'jpeg', Mime Type: 'image/jpeg', and File Size: '263 kB'. 'View' and 'Download' buttons are visible below the details.

Passing Files in n8n

- To pass the file to other nodes, you can refer to it by its name

The screenshot displays the n8n workflow editor. On the left, the 'INPUT' panel shows a 'Webhook' node with one item. The item is a file named 'darkseid chokes superman.jpg' with a 'jpeg' extension and a size of '263 kB'. Below the file details are 'View' and 'Download' buttons. On the right, the 'Analyze image' node is configured. It has tabs for 'Parameters' and 'Settings'. The 'Parameters' tab is active, showing fields for 'Credential to connect with' (OpenAi account), 'Resource' (Image), 'Operation' (Analyze Image), 'Model' (GPT-40), 'Text Input' (Write a reaction to this image as if you are a young teenage Superman fan with the Twitch), 'Input Type' (Binary File(s)), and 'Input Data Field Name' (image). An 'Execute step' button is visible in the top right corner of the node configuration panel.

Analyze Image Node

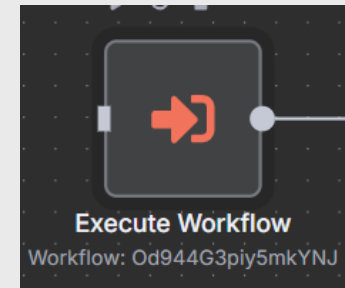
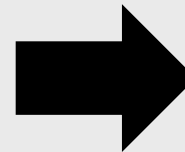
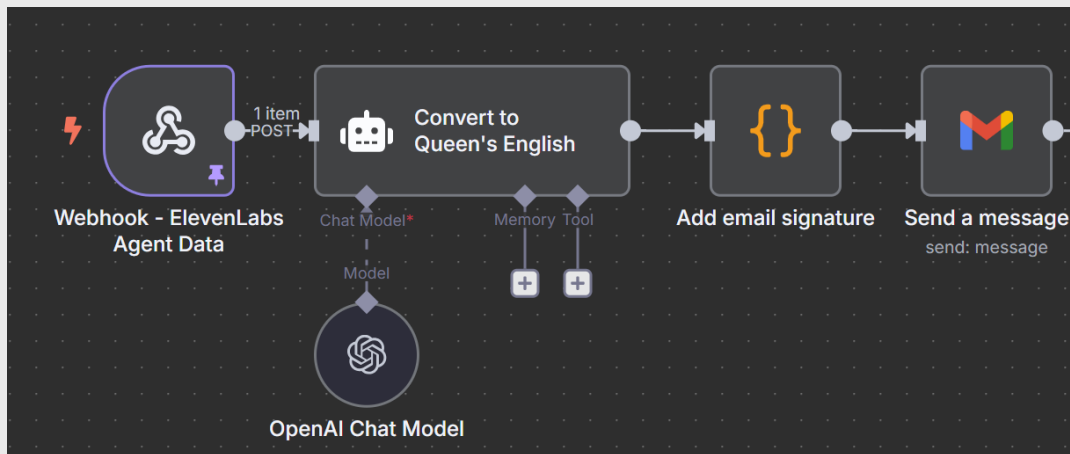


- **Passing an image to an Analyze Image Node**
 - Resource = Image
 - Operation = Analyze Image
 - Model = GPT-4O
 - Text Input = instructions for AI
 - Input Type = Binary File(s)
 - Input Data Field Name = name of the file in the binary field

A screenshot of the 'Analyze image' node configuration interface. The interface has a dark theme. At the top, there is a title bar with the OpenAI logo, the text 'Analyze image', and an 'Execute step' button. Below the title bar, there are tabs for 'Parameters' (selected), 'Settings', and 'Docs'. The 'Parameters' tab contains several configuration fields: 'Credential to connect with' (set to 'OpenAi account'), 'Resource' (set to 'Image'), 'Operation' (set to 'Analyze Image'), 'Model' (set to 'GPT-4O'), 'Text Input' (a text area with the placeholder text 'Write a reaction to this image as if you are a young teenage Superman fan with the Twitch'), 'Input Type' (set to 'Binary File(s)'), and 'Input Data Field Name' (set to 'image').

Execute Workflow Node

- “Execute Workflow” Node - Your existing workflows can become nodes for other workflows
- Make sure you know what the inputs and outputs are

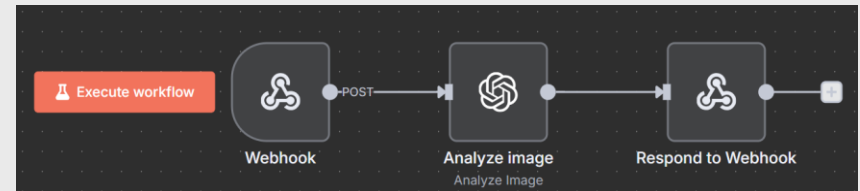


Testing Your App with n8n Backend

1. Run your Streamlit app from the terminal

```
streamlit run .\app.py
```

2. On n8n click “Execute workflow” (make sure you are using the test URL)



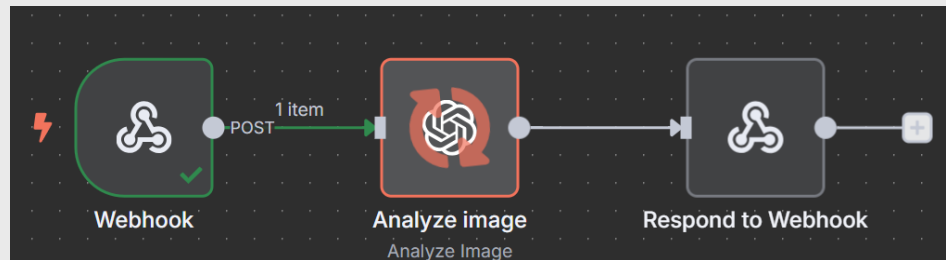
3. Send data from your app to n8n



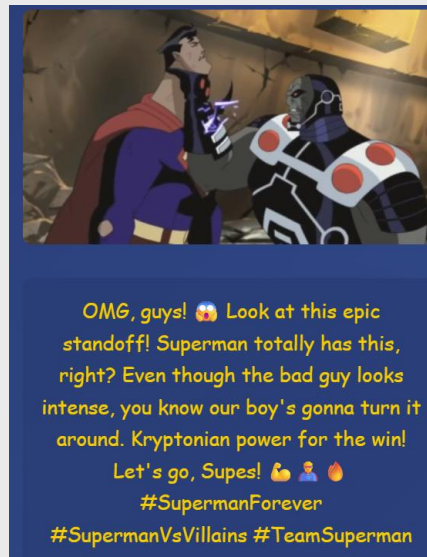
Get Superman Caption!

Testing Your App with n8n Backend

4. Watch it run in n8n

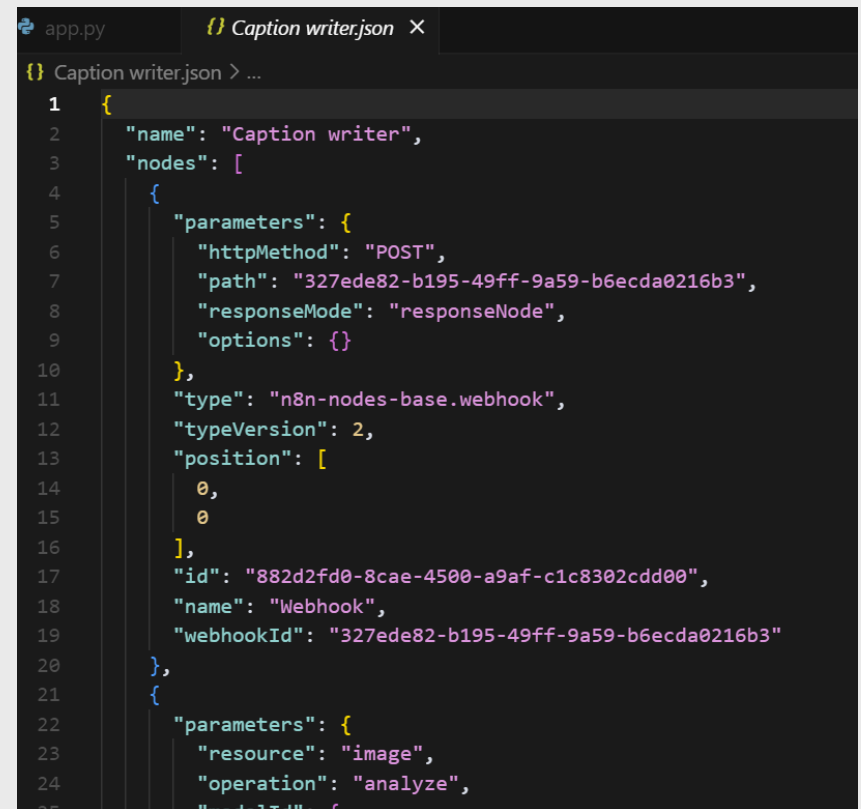
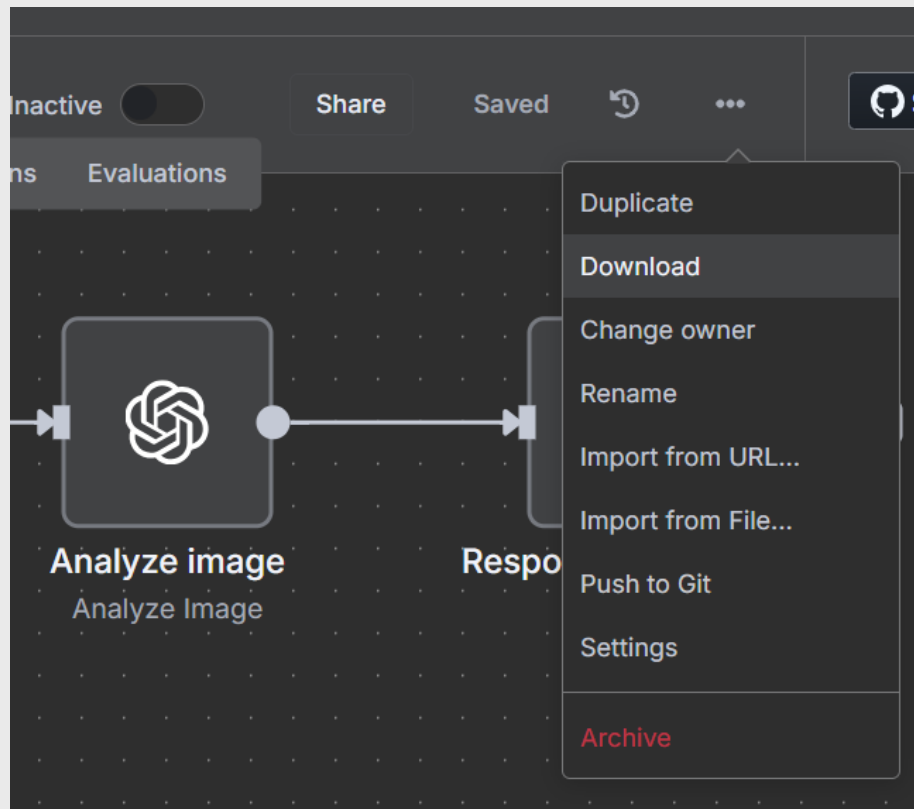


5. Look at the results in your app



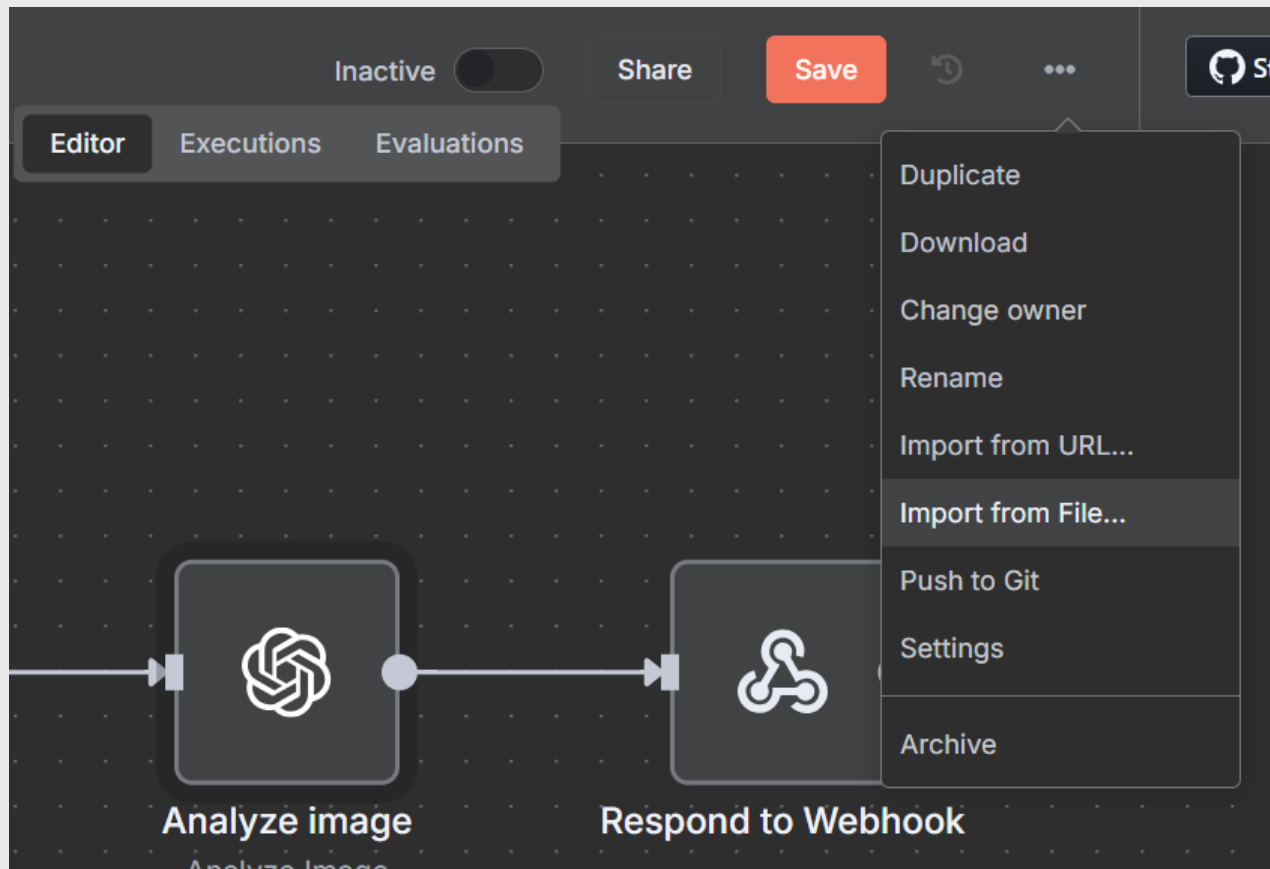
Downloading n8n Workflow

- You can download your n8n workflow to a JSON file



Importing n8n Workflow

- You can import a n8n workflow from a JSON file



Coding Session

- In our coding session we will build two apps
 1. An image captioning web app using Streamlit and n8n
 2. A web app that can write your final project report for you and then email it to the professor

