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What is the AWS CDK?

Welcome to the AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) Developer Guide. This document provides information about the AWS CDK, a framework for defining cloud infrastructure in code and provisioning it through AWS CloudFormation.

**Note**
The CDK has been released in two major versions, v1 and v2. This is the Developer Guide for AWS CDK v2. The earlier CDK v1 entered maintenance on June 1, 2022. Support for CDK v1 will end on June 1, 2023.

The AWS CDK lets you build reliable, scalable, cost-effective applications in the cloud with the considerable expressive power of a programming language. This approach yields many benefits, including:

- Build with high-level constructs that automatically provide sensible, secure defaults for your AWS resources, defining more infrastructure with less code.
- Use programming idioms like parameters, conditionals, loops, composition, and inheritance to model your system design from building blocks provided by AWS and others.
- Put your infrastructure, application code, and configuration all in one place, ensuring that at every milestone you have a complete, cloud-deployable system.
- Employ software engineering practices such as code reviews, unit tests, and source control to make your infrastructure more robust.
- Connect your AWS resources together (even across stacks) and grant permissions using simple, intent-oriented APIs.
- Import existing AWS CloudFormation templates to give your resources a CDK API.
- Use the power of AWS CloudFormation to perform infrastructure deployments predictably and repeatedly, with rollback on error.
- Easily share infrastructure design patterns among teams within your organization or even with the public.

The AWS CDK supports TypeScript, JavaScript, Python, Java, C#/.Net, and Go. Developers can use one of these supported programming languages to define reusable cloud components known as Constructs (p. 84). You compose these together into Stacks (p. 105) and Apps (p. 100).
Why use the AWS CDK?

It's easier to show than to explain! Here's some CDK code that creates an Amazon ECS service with AWS Fargate launch type (this is the code we use in the section called “ECS” (p. 239)).

```typescript
export class MyEcsConstructStack extends Stack {
    constructor(scope: App, id: string, props?: StackProps) {
        super(scope, id, props);

        const vpc = new ec2.Vpc(this, "MyVpc", {
            maxAzs: 3 // Default is all AZs in region
        });

        const cluster = new ecs.Cluster(this, "MyCluster", {
            vpc: vpc
        });

        // Create a load-balanced Fargate service and make it public
        new ecs_patterns.ApplicationLoadBalancedFargateService(this, "MyFargateService", {
            cluster: cluster, // Required
            cpu: 512, // Default is 256
            desiredCount: 6, // Default is 1
            taskImageOptions: { image: ecs.ContainerImage.fromRegistry("amazon/amazon-ecs-sample") },
            memoryLimitMiB: 2048, // Default is 512
        });
    }
}
```
Why use the AWS CDK?

JavaScript

```javascript
class MyEcsConstructStack extends Stack {
  constructor(scope, id, props) {
    super(scope, id, props);

    const vpc = new ec2.Vpc(this, "MyVpc", {
      maxAzs: 3 // Default is all AZs in region
    });

    const cluster = new ecs.Cluster(this, "MyCluster", {
      vpc: vpc
    });

    // Create a load-balanced Fargate service and make it public
    new ecs_patterns.ApplicationLoadBalancedFargateService(this, "MyFargateService", {
      cluster: cluster, // Required
      cpu: 512, // Default is 256
      desiredCount: 6, // Default is 1
      taskImageOptions: { image: ecs.ContainerImage.fromRegistry("amazon/amazon-ecs-sample") },
      memoryLimitMiB: 2048, // Default is 512
      publicLoadBalancer: true // Default is false
    });
  }
}

module.exports = { MyEcsConstructStack }
```

Python

```python
class MyEcsConstructStack(Stack):
    def __init__(self, scope: Construct, id: str, **kwargs) -> None:
        super().__init__(scope, id, **kwargs)

        vpc = ec2.Vpc(self, "MyVpc", max_azs=3)       # default is all AZs in region
        cluster = ecs.Cluster(self, "MyCluster", vpc=vpc)

        ecs_patterns.ApplicationLoadBalancedFargateService(self, "MyFargateService",
            cluster=cluster,                         # Required
            cpu=512,                                 # Default is 256
            desired_count=6,                        # Default is 1
            task_image_options=ecs_patterns.ApplicationLoadBalancedTaskImageOptions(
                image=ecs.ContainerImage.from_registry("amazon/amazon-ecs-sample")),
            memory_limit_mib=2048,                   # Default is 512
            public_load_balancer=True)              # Default is False
```

Java

```java
public class MyEcsConstructStack extends Stack {
    public MyEcsConstructStack(final Construct scope, final String id) {
        this(scope, id, null);
    }
}
```

Version 2
Why use the AWS CDK?

public MyEcsConstructStack(final Construct scope, final String id, 
   StackProps props) {
   super(scope, id, props);
   
   Vpc vpc = Vpc.Builder.create(this, "MyVpc")
   .maxAzs(3).build();
   
   Cluster cluster = Cluster.Builder.create(this, "MyCluster")
   .vpc(vpc).build();
   
   ApplicationLoadBalancedFargateService.Builder.create(this, "MyFargateService")
   .cluster(cluster)
   .cpu(512)
   .desiredCount(6)
   .taskImageOptions(
      ApplicationLoadBalancedTaskImageOptions.builder()
      .image(ContainerImage
       .fromRegistry("amazon/amazon-ecs-sample"))
      .build()).memoryLimitMiB(2048)
   .publicLoadBalancer(true).build();
}

C#

public class MyEcsConstructStack : Stack
{
   public MyEcsConstructStack(Construct scope, string id, IStackProps props=null) :
      base(scope, id, props)
   {
      var vpc = new Vpc(this, "MyVpc", new VpcProps
      {
         MaxAzs = 3
      });

      var cluster = new Cluster(this, "MyCluster", new ClusterProps
      {
         Vpc = vpc
      });

      new ApplicationLoadBalancedFargateService(this, "MyFargateService",
         new ApplicationLoadBalancedFargateServiceProps
         {
            Cluster = cluster,
            Cpu = 512,
            DesiredCount = 6,
            TaskImageOptions = new ApplicationLoadBalancedTaskImageOptions
            {
               Image = ContainerImage.FromRegistry("amazon/amazon-ecs-sample")
            },
            MemoryLimitMiB = 2048,
            PublicLoadBalancer = true,
         });
   }
}

Go

func NewMyEcsConstructStack(scope constructs.Construct, id string, props 
   *MyEcsConstructStackProps) awscdk.Stack {
   var sprops awscdk.StackProps

   if props != nil {
      sprops = props.StackProps
   }
Why use the AWS CDK?

```go
stack := awscdk.NewStack(scope, &id, sprops)

    MaxAzs: jsii.Number(3), // Default is all AZs in region
})

    Vpc: vpc,
})

    &awsecspatterns.ApplicationLoadBalancedFargateServiceProps{
        Cluster:        cluster,           // required
        Cpu:            jsii.Number(512),  // default is 256
        DesiredCount:   jsii.Number(5),    // default is 1
        MemoryLimitMiB: jsii.Number(2048), // Default is 512
        TaskImageOptions: &awsecspatterns.ApplicationLoadBalancedTaskImageOptions{
        nil),
        PublicLoadBalancer: jsii.Bool(true), // Default is false
    })

return stack
```

This class produces an AWS CloudFormation template of more than 500 lines; deploying the AWS CDK app produces more than 50 resources of the following types.

- AWS::EC2::EIP
- AWS::EC2::InternetGateway
- AWS::EC2::NatGateway
- AWS::EC2::Route
- AWS::EC2::RouteTable
- AWS::EC2::SecurityGroup
- AWS::EC2::Subnet
- AWS::EC2::SubnetRouteTableAssociation
- AWS::EC2::VPCGatewayAttachment
- AWS::EC2::VPC
- AWS::ECS::Cluster
- AWS::ECS::Service
- AWS::ECS::TaskDefinition
- AWS::ElasticLoadBalancingV2::Listener
- AWS::ElasticLoadBalancingV2::LoadBalancer
- AWS::ElasticLoadBalancingV2::TargetGroup
- AWS::IAM::Policy
- AWS::IAM::Role
- AWS::Logs::LogGroup

And let's not forget... code completion within your IDE or editor!
Developing with the AWS CDK

It's easy to get set up (p. 9) and write your first CDK app (p. 16). Short code examples are available throughout this Guide in the AWS CDK's supported programming languages: TypeScript, JavaScript, Python, Java, and C#. Longer examples are available in our GitHub repository.

The AWS CDK Toolkit (p. 300) is a command line tool for interacting with CDK apps. Developers can use the AWS CDK Toolkit to synthesize artifacts such as AWS CloudFormation templates and to deploy stacks to development AWS accounts. You can also diff against a deployed stack to understand the impact of a code change.

The AWS Construct Library (p. 84) offers constructs for each AWS service, many with "rich" APIs that provide high-level abstractions. The aim of the AWS Construct Library is to reduce the complexity and glue logic required when integrating various AWS services to achieve your goals on AWS.

**Note**
There is no charge for using the AWS CDK, but you might incur AWS charges for creating or using AWS chargeable resources. These might include running Amazon EC2 instances or using Amazon S3 storage. Use the AWS Pricing Calculator to estimate charges for the use of various AWS resources.

The Construct Programming Model

The Construct Programming Model (CPM) extends the concepts behind the AWS CDK into additional domains. Other tools using the CPM include:
Additional documentation and resources

In addition to this guide, the following other resources are available to AWS CDK users:

- API Reference
- AWS CDK Workshop
- cdk.dev community hub, including a Slack channel
- AWS CDK Examples
- CDK Patterns
- Awesome CDK
- AWS Solutions Constructs
- AWS Developer Blog CDK category
- Stack Overflow
- GitHub Repository
  - Issues
  - Examples
  - Documentation Source
  - License
  - Releases
    - AWS CDK OpenPGP key (p. 355)
    - jsii OpenPGP key (p. 356)
- AWS CDK Sample for Cloud9
- AWS CloudFormation Concepts
- AWS Glossary

Resources for serverless apps with CDK

These tools can work with the AWS CDK to simplify serverless application development and deployment.

- AWS Serverless Application Model
- AWS Chalice, a Python serverless microframework

Contributing to the AWS CDK

Because the AWS CDK is open source, the team encourages you to contribute to make it an even better tool. For details, see Contributing.
About Amazon Web Services

Amazon Web Services (AWS) is a collection of digital infrastructure services that developers can use when developing their applications. The services include computing, storage, database, and application synchronization (messaging and queueing).

AWS uses a pay-as-you-go service model. You are charged only for the services that you — or your applications — use. Also, to make AWS useful as a platform for prototyping and experimentation, AWS offers a free usage tier. In the tier, services are free below a certain level of usage. For more information about AWS costs and the free usage tier, see Test-Driving AWS in the Free Usage Tier.

To obtain an AWS account, go to aws.amazon.com, and then choose Create an AWS Account.
Getting started with the AWS CDK

This topic introduces you to important AWS CDK concepts and describes how to install and configure the AWS CDK. When you're done, you'll be ready to create your first AWS CDK app (p. 16).

Your background

The AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) lets you define your cloud infrastructure as code in one of its supported programming languages. It is intended for moderately to highly experienced AWS users.

Ideally, you already have experience with popular AWS services, particularly AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM). You might already have AWS credentials on your workstation for use with an AWS SDK or the AWS CLI. You might also have experience working with AWS resources programmatically.

Familiarity with AWS CloudFormation is also useful, because the output of an AWS CDK program is an AWS CloudFormation template.

Finally, you should be proficient in the programming language you intend to use with the AWS CDK.

Key concepts

The AWS CDK is designed around a handful of important concepts. We will introduce a few of these here briefly. Follow the links to learn more, or see the Concepts topics in this guide’s Table of Contents.

An AWS CDK app (p. 100) is an application written in TypeScript, JavaScript, Python, Java, C# or Go that uses the AWS CDK to define AWS infrastructure. An app defines one or more stacks (p. 105). Stacks (equivalent to AWS CloudFormation stacks) contain constructs (p. 84). Each construct defines one or more concrete AWS resources, such as Amazon S3 buckets, Lambda functions, or Amazon DynamoDB tables.

Constructs (and also stacks and apps) are represented as classes (types) in your programming language of choice. You instantiate constructs within a stack to declare them to AWS, and connect them to each other using well-defined interfaces.

The AWS CDK includes the CDK Toolkit (also called the CLI), a command line tool for working with your AWS CDK apps and stacks. Among other functions, the Toolkit provides the ability to do the following:

- Convert one or more AWS CDK stacks to AWS CloudFormation templates and related assets (a process called synthesis)
- Deploy your stacks to an AWS account

The AWS CDK includes a library of AWS constructs called the AWS Construct Library, organized into various modules. The library contains constructs for each AWS service. The main CDK package is called aws-cdk-lib, and it contains the majority of the AWS Construct Library. It also contains base classes like Stack and App that are used in most CDK applications.

The actual package name of the main CDK package varies by language.
### TypeScript

**Install**  
```bash
npm install aws-cdk-lib
```

**Import**  
```typescript
import 'aws-cdk-lib' as cdk;
```

### JavaScript

**Install**  
```bash
npm install aws-cdk-lib
```

**Import**  
```javascript
const cdk = require('aws-cdk-lib');
```

### Python

**Install**  
```bash
python -m pip install aws-cdk-lib
```

**Import**  
```python
import aws_cdk as cdk
```

### Java

**Add to pom.xml**  
```xml
Group software.amazon.awscdk
artifact aws-cdk-lib
```

**Import**  
```java
import software.amazon.awscdk.App;  
(for example)
```

### C#

**Install**  
```bash
dotnet add package Amazon.CDK.Lib
```

**Import**  
```csharp
using Amazon.CDK;
```

### Go

**Install**  
```bash
go get github.com/aws/aws-cdk-go/awscdk/v2
```

**Import**  
```go
import (  
  "github.com/aws/aws-cdk-go/awscdk/v2"
)
```

**Note**  
If you created a CDK project using `cdk init`, you don't need to manually install `aws-cdk-lib`.

Constructs come in three fundamental flavors:

- **AWS CloudFormation-only** or L1 (short for "layer 1"). These constructs correspond directly to resource types defined by AWS CloudFormation. In fact, these constructs are automatically generated from
the AWS CloudFormation specification. Therefore, when a new AWS service is launched, the AWS CDK supports it a short time after AWS CloudFormation does.

AWS CloudFormation resources always have names that begin with Cfn. For example, for the Amazon S3 service, CfnBucket is the L1 construct for an Amazon S3 bucket.

All L1 resources are in aws-cdk-lib.

• Curated or L2. These constructs are carefully developed by the AWS CDK team to address specific use cases and simplify infrastructure development. For the most part, they encapsulate L1 resources, providing sensible defaults and best practice security policies. For example, Bucket is the L2 construct for an Amazon S3 bucket.

Libraries may also define supporting resources needed by the primary L2 resource. Some services have more than one L2 namespace in the Construct Library for organizational purposes.

aws-cdk-lib contains L2 constructs that are designated stable, i.e., ready for production use. If a service's L2 support is still under development, its constructs are designated experimental and provided in a separate module.

• Patterns or L3. Patterns declare multiple resources to create entire AWS architectures for particular use cases. All the plumbing is already hooked up, and configuration is boiled down to a few important parameters.

As with L2 constructs, L3 constructs that are ready for production use (stable) are included in aws-cdk-lib, while those still under development are in separate modules.

Finally, the constructs package contains the Construct base class. It's in its own package because it's used by other construct-based tools in addition to the AWS CDK, including CDK for Terraform and CDK for Kubernetes.

Numerous third parties have also published constructs compatible with the AWS CDK. Visit Construct Hub to explore the AWS CDK construct partner ecosystem.

**Supported programming languages**

The AWS CDK has first-class support for TypeScript, JavaScript, Python, Java, C#, and Go. Other JVM and .NET CLR languages may also be used, at least in theory. However, we are unable to offer support for them at this time.

To facilitate supporting so many languages, the AWS CDK is developed in one language (TypeScript). Language bindings are generated for the other languages through the use of a tool called JSII.

We have taken pains to make AWS CDK app development in each language follow that language's usual conventions. This way, writing AWS CDK apps feels natural, not like writing TypeScript in Python, for example. Take a look at the following examples:

**TypeScript**

```typescript
const bucket = new s3.Bucket(this, 'MyBucket', {
  bucketName: 'my-bucket',
  versioned: true,
  websiteRedirect: {hostName: 'aws.amazon.com'}});
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const bucket = new s3.Bucket(this, 'MyBucket', {
```
bucketName: 'my-bucket',
versioned: true,
websiteRedirect: {hostName: 'aws.amazon.com'}};

Python

```python
bucket = s3.Bucket("MyBucket", bucket_name="my-bucket", versioned=True,
                    website_redirect=s3.RedirectTarget(host_name="aws.amazon.com"))
```

Java

```java
Bucket bucket = Bucket.Builder.create(self, "MyBucket")
    .bucketName("my-bucket")
    .versioned(true)
    .websiteRedirect(new RedirectTarget.Builder()
        .hostName("aws.amazon.com").build())
    .build();
```

C#

```csharp
var bucket = new Bucket(this, "MyBucket", new BucketProps {
    BucketName = "my-bucket",
    Versioned = true,
    WebsiteRedirect = new RedirectTarget {
        HostName = "aws.amazon.com"
    }});
```

Go

```go
    BucketName: jsii.String("my-bucket"),
    Versioned: jsii.Bool(true),
    WebsiteRedirect: &awss3.RedirectTarget {
        HostName: jsii.String("aws.amazon.com"),
    },
});
```

**Note**

These code snippets are intended for illustration only. They are incomplete and won't run as they are.

The AWS Construct Library is distributed using each language's standard package management tools, including NPM, PyPi, Maven, and NuGet. There's even a version of the AWS CDK API Reference for each language.

To help you use the AWS CDK in your favorite language, this guide includes the following topics for supported languages:

- the section called “In TypeScript” (p. 31)
- the section called “In JavaScript” (p. 35)
- the section called “In Python” (p. 41)
- the section called “In Java” (p. 46)
- the section called “In C#” (p. 50)
- the section called “In Go” (p. 55)
TypeScript was the first language supported by the AWS CDK, and much AWS CDK example code is written in TypeScript. This guide includes a topic specifically to show how to adapt TypeScript AWS CDK code for use with the other supported languages. For more information, see Translating from TypeScript (p. 76).

Prerequisites

Here's what you need to install to use the AWS CDK.

All AWS CDK developers, even those working in Python, Java, or C#, need Node.js 10.13.0 or later. All supported languages use the same backend, which runs on Node.js. We recommend a version in active long-term support, which, at this writing, is the latest 16.x release. Your organization may have a different recommendation.

**Important**
Node.js versions 13.0.0 through 13.6.0 are not compatible with the AWS CDK due to compatibility issues with its dependencies.

You must configure your workstation with your credentials and an AWS Region, if you have not already done so. If you have the AWS CLI installed, we recommend running the following command:

```
aws configure
```

Provide your AWS access key ID, secret access key, and default Region when prompted.

You can also manually create or edit the `~/.aws/config` and `~/.aws/credentials` (macOS/Linux) or `%USERPROFILE%/.aws/config` and `%USERPROFILE%/.aws/credentials` (Windows) files to contain credentials and a default Region. Use the following format.

- In `~/.aws/config` or `%USERPROFILE%/.aws/config`

```
[default]
region=us-west-2
```

- In `~/.aws/credentials` or `%USERPROFILE%/.aws/credentials`

```
[default]
aws_access_key_id=AKIAI44QH8DHSEXAMPLE
aws_secret_access_key=je7MtGbClwBF/22p9Utik/h3yCo8nvbEXAMPLEKEY
```

**Note**
Although the AWS CDK uses credentials from the same configuration files as other AWS tools and SDKs, including the AWS CLI, it might behave somewhat differently from these tools. In particular, if you use a named profile from the credentials file, the config must have a profile of the same name specifying the Region. The AWS CDK does not fall back to reading the Region from the [default] section in config. Also, do not use a profile named "default" (e.g. [profile default]). See Setting credentials for complete details on setting up credentials for the AWS SDK for JavaScript, which the AWS CDK uses under the hood.

The AWS CDK natively supports AWS IAM Identity Center (successor to AWS Single Sign-On). To use IAM Identity Center with the CDK, first create a profile using `aws configure sso`. Then log in using `aws sso login`. Finally, specify this profile when issuing `cdk` commands using the `--profile` option or the AWS_PROFILE environment variable.

Alternatively, you can set the environment variables AWS_ACCESS_KEY_ID, AWS_SECRET_ACCESS_KEY, and AWS_DEFAULT_REGION to appropriate values.
**Important**

We strongly recommend against using your AWS root account for day-to-day tasks. Instead, create a user in IAM and use its credentials with the CDK. Best practices are to change this account's access key regularly and to use a least-privileges role (specifying --role-arn) when deploying.

Other prerequisites depend on the language in which you develop AWS CDK applications and are as follows.

**TypeScript**

- TypeScript 3.8 or later (npm -g install typescript)

**JavaScript**

- No additional requirements

**Python**

- Python 3.7 or later including pip and virtualenv

**Java**

- Java Development Kit (JDK) 8 (a.k.a. 1.8) or later
- Apache Maven 3.5 or later

Java IDE recommended (we use Eclipse in some examples in this guide). IDE must be able to import Maven projects. Check to make sure that your project is set to use Java 1.8. Set the JAVA_HOME environment variable to the path where you have installed the JDK.

**C#**

- .NET Core 3.1 or later, or .NET 6.0 or later.


**Go**

- Go 1.1.8 or later.

**Note**

Third-party language deprecation: each language version is only supported until its EOL (End Of Life) shared by the vendor or community and is subject to change with prior notice.

---

**Install the AWS CDK**

Install the AWS CDK Toolkit globally using the following Node Package Manager command.

```bash
npm install -g aws-cdk
```

Run the following command to verify correct installation and print the version number of the AWS CDK.

```bash
cdk --version
```
Bootstrapping

Deploying stacks with the AWS CDK requires dedicated Amazon S3 buckets and other containers to be available to AWS CloudFormation during deployment. Creating these is called bootstrapping (p. 193). To bootstrap, issue:

```
cdk bootstrap aws://ACCOUNT-NUMBER/REGION
```

**Tip**
If you don't have your AWS account number handy, you can get it from the AWS Management Console. Or, if you have the AWS CLI installed, the following command displays your default account information, including the account number.

```
aws sts get-caller-identity
```

If you created named profiles in your local AWS configuration, you can use the `--profile` option to display the account information for a specific profile. The following example shows how to display account information for the `prod` profile.

```
aws sts get-caller-identity --profile prod
```

To display the default Region, use `aws configure get`.

```
aws configure get region
aws configure get region --profile prod
```

AWS CDK tools

The AWS CDK Toolkit, also known as the Command Line Interface (CLI), is the main tool you use to interact with your AWS CDK app. It executes your code and produces and deploys the AWS CloudFormation templates it generates. It also has deployment, diff, deletion, and troubleshooting capabilities. For more information, see `cdk --help` or the section called “AWS CDK Toolkit” (p. 300).

The AWS Toolkit for Visual Studio Code is an open source plug-in for Visual Studio Code that helps you create, debug, and deploy applications on AWS. The toolkit provides an integrated experience for developing AWS CDK applications. It includes the AWS CDK Explorer feature to list your AWS CDK projects and browse the various components of the CDK application. Install the plug-in and learn more about using the AWS CDK Explorer.

Next steps

Where do you go now that you've dipped your toes in the AWS CDK?

- Come on in; the water's fine! Build your first AWS CDK app (p. 16).
- Try the CDK Workshop for a more in-depth tour involving a more complex project.
Your first AWS CDK app

You've read Getting started (p. 9) and set up your development environment for writing AWS CDK apps? Great! Now let's see how it feels to work with the AWS CDK by building the simplest possible AWS CDK app.

In this tutorial, you'll learn about the following:

• The structure of an AWS CDK project
• How to use the AWS Construct Library to define AWS resources using code
• How to synthesize, diff, and deploy collections of resources using the AWS CDK Toolkit command line tool

The standard AWS CDK development workflow is similar to what you're already familiar with as a developer, with only a few extra steps.

1. Create the app from a template provided by the AWS CDK.
2. Add code to the app to create resources within stacks.
3. (Optional) Build the app. (The AWS CDK Toolkit does this for you if you forget.)
4. Synthesize one or more stacks in the app to create an AWS CloudFormation template.
5. Deploy one or more stacks to your AWS account.

The build step catches syntax and type errors. The synthesis step catches logical errors in defining your AWS resources. The deployment may find permission issues. As always, you go back to the code, find the problem, fix it, then build, synthesize, and deploy again.

Tip
Don't forget to keep your AWS CDK code under version control!

This tutorial walks you through creating and deploying a simple AWS CDK app, from initializing the project to deploying the resulting AWS CloudFormation template. The app contains one stack, which contains one resource, an Amazon S3 bucket.

We'll also show what happens when you make a change and re-deploy, and how to clean up when you're done.

Create the app

Each AWS CDK app should be in its own directory, with its own local module dependencies. Create a new directory for your app. Starting in your home directory, or another directory if you prefer, issue the following commands.
Important
Be sure to name your project directory `hello-cdk`, exactly as shown here. The AWS CDK project template uses the directory name to name things in the generated code. If you use a different name, the code in this tutorial won’t work.

```bash
mkdir hello-cdk
cd hello-cdk
```

Now initialize the app by using the `cdk init` command. Specify the desired template (“app”) and programming language as shown in the following examples:

**TypeScript**

```
cdk init app --language typescript
```

**JavaScript**

```
cdk init app --language javascript
```

**Python**

```
cdk init app --language python
```

After the app has been created, also enter the following two commands. These activate the app’s Python virtual environment and install the AWS CDK core dependencies.

```
source .venv/bin/activate
python -m pip install -r requirements.txt
```

**Java**

```
cdk init app --language java
```

If you are using an IDE, you can now open or import the project. In Eclipse, for example, choose **File > Import > Maven > Existing Maven Projects**. Make sure that the project settings are set to use Java 8 (1.8).

**C#**

```
cdk init app --language csharp
```

If you are using Visual Studio, open the solution file in the `src` directory.

**Go**

```
cdk init app --language go
```

After the app has been created, also enter the following command to install the AWS Construct Library modules that the app requires.

```
go get
```

**Tip**
If you don’t specify a template, the default is “app,” which is the one we wanted anyway. Technically, you can omit it and save four keystrokes.
The `cdk init` command creates a number of files and folders inside the `hello-cdk` directory to help you organize the source code for your AWS CDK app. Take a moment to explore. The structure of a basic app is all there; you'll fill in the details in this tutorial.

If you have Git installed, each project you create using `cdk init` is also initialized as a Git repository. We'll ignore that for now, but it's there when you need it.

**Build the app**

In most programming environments, after changing your code, you build (compile) it. This isn't strictly necessary with the AWS CDK—the Toolkit does it for you so that you can't forget. But you can still build manually whenever you want to catch syntax and type errors. For reference, here's how.

**TypeScript**

```
npm run build
```

**JavaScript**

No build step is necessary.

**Python**

No build step is necessary.

**Java**

```
mvn compile -q
```

Or press Control-B in Eclipse (other Java IDEs may vary)

**C#**

```
dotnet build src
```

Or press F6 in Visual Studio

**Go**

```
go build
```

**List the stacks in the app**

To verify that everything is working correctly, list the stacks in your app.

```
cdk ls
```

If you don't see `HelloCdkStack`, make sure you named your app's directory `hello-cdk`. If you didn't, go back to the section called “Create the app” (p. 16) and try again.

**Add an Amazon S3 bucket**

At this point, your app doesn't do anything because the stack it contains doesn't define any resources. Let's add an Amazon S3 bucket.

The CDK's Amazon S3 support is part of its main library, `aws-cdk-lib`, so we don't need to install another library. We can define an Amazon S3 bucket in the stack using the `Bucket` construct.
Add an Amazon S3 bucket

TypeScript

In `lib/hello-cdk-stack.ts`:

```typescript
import * as cdk from 'aws-cdk-lib';
import { aws_s3 as s3 } from 'aws-cdk-lib';

export class HelloCdkStack extends cdk.Stack {
    constructor(scope: cdk.App, id: string, props?: cdk.StackProps) {
        super(scope, id, props);
        new s3.Bucket(this, 'MyFirstBucket', {
            versioned: true
        });
    }
}
```

JavaScript

In `lib/hello-cdk-stack.js`:

```javascript
const cdk = require('aws-cdk-lib');
const s3 = require('aws-cdk-lib/aws-s3');

class HelloCdkStack extends cdk.Stack {
    constructor(scope, id, props) {
        super(scope, id, props);
        new s3.Bucket(this, 'MyFirstBucket', {
            versioned: true
        });
    }
}
module.exports = { HelloCdkStack }
```

Python

In `hello_cdk/hello_cdk_stack.py`:

```python
import aws_cdk as cdk
import aws_cdk.aws_s3 as s3

class HelloCdkStack(cdk.Stack):
    def __init__(self, scope: cdk.App, construct_id: str, **kwargs) -> None:
        super().__init__(scope, construct_id, **kwargs)
        bucket = s3.Bucket(self, "MyFirstBucket", versioned=True)
```

Java

In `src/main/java/com/myorg/HelloCdkStack.java`:

```java
package com.myorg;

import software.amazon.awscdk.*;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.s3.Bucket;

public class HelloCdkStack extends Stack {
    public HelloCdkStack(final App scope, final String id) {
```
Add an Amazon S3 bucket

```
public HelloCdkStack(final App scope, final String id, final StackProps props) {
    super(scope, id, props);
    Bucket.Builder.create(this, "MyFirstBucket")
        .versioned(true).build();
}
```

C#

In `src/HelloCdk/HelloCdkStack.cs`:

```csharp
using Amazon.CDK;
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.S3;

namespace HelloCdk
{
    public class HelloCdkStack : Stack
    {
        public HelloCdkStack(App scope, string id, IStackProps props=null) :
            base(scope, id, props)
        {
            new Bucket(this, "MyFirstBucket", new BucketProps
            {
                Versioned = true
            });
        }
    }
}
```

Go

In `hello-cdk.go`:

```go
package main

import (  
    "github.com/aws/aws-cdk-go/awscdk/v2"  
    "github.com/aws/aws-cdk-go/awscdk/v2/awss3"  
    "github.com/aws/constructs-go/constructs/v10"  
    "github.com/aws/jsii-runtime-go"
)

type HelloCdkStackProps struct {  
    awscdk.StackProps
}

func NewHelloCdkStack(scope constructs.Construct, id string, props *HelloCdkStackProps) awscdk.Stack {
    var sprops awscdk.StackProps
    if props != nil {
        sprops = props.StackProps
    }
    stack := awscdk.NewStack(scope, &id, sprops)
        Versioned: jsii.Bool(true),
    })
    return stack
}
func main() {
    defer jsii.Close()
    app := awscdk.NewApp(nil)
    NewHelloCdkStack(app, "HelloCdkStack", &HelloCdkStackProps{
        awscdk.StackProps{
            Env: env(),
        },
    })
    app.Synth(nil)
}

func env() *awscdk.Environment {
    return nil
}

Bucket is the first construct that we've seen, so let's take a closer look. Like all constructs, the Bucket class takes three parameters.

- **scope**: Tells the bucket that the stack is its parent: it is defined within the scope of the stack. You can define constructs inside of constructs, creating a hierarchy (tree). Here, and in most cases, the scope is this (self in Python), meaning the construct that contains the bucket: the stack.
- **Id**: The logical ID of the Bucket within your AWS CDK app. This (plus a hash based on the bucket's location within the stack) uniquely identifies the bucket across deployments. This way, the AWS CDK can update it if you change how it's defined in your app. Here, it's "MyFirstBucket." Buckets can also have a name, which is separate from this ID (it's the bucketName property).
- **props**: A bundle of values that define properties of the bucket. Here we've defined only one property: versioned, which enables versioning for the files in the bucket.

All constructs take these same three arguments, so it's easy to stay oriented as you learn about new ones. And as you might expect, you can subclass any construct to extend it to suit your needs, or if you want to change its defaults.

**Tip**

If a construct's props are all optional, you can omit the props parameter entirely.

Props are represented differently in the languages supported by the AWS CDK.

- In TypeScript and JavaScript, props is a single argument and you pass in an object containing the desired properties.
- In Python, props are passed as keyword arguments.
- In Java, a Builder is provided to pass the props. There are two: one for BucketProps, and a second for Bucket to let you build the construct and its props object in one step. This code uses the latter.
- In C#, you instantiate a BucketProps object using an object initializer and pass it as the third parameter.

**Synthesize an AWS CloudFormation template**

Synthesize an AWS CloudFormation template for the app, as follows.

cdk synth
If your app contained more than one stack, you'd need to specify which stack or stacks to synthesize. But since it only contains one, the CDK Toolkit knows you must mean that one.

**Tip**
If you received an error like `--app` is required..., it's probably because you are running the command from a subdirectory. Navigate to the main app directory and try again.

The `cdk synth` command executes your app, which causes the resources defined in it to be translated into an AWS CloudFormation template. The displayed output of `cdk synth` is a YAML-format template. Following, you can see the beginning of our app's output. The template is also saved in the `cdk.out` directory in JSON format.

```
Resources:
  MyFirstBucketB8884501:
    Type: AWS::S3::Bucket
    Properties:
      VersioningConfiguration:
        Status: Enabled
        UpdateReplacePolicy: Retain
        DeletionPolicy: Retain
      Metadata: ...
```

Even if you aren't familiar with AWS CloudFormation, you can find the bucket definition and see how the versioned property was translated.

**Note**
Every generated template contains a `AWS::CDK::Metadata` resource by default. (We haven't shown it here.) The AWS CDK team uses this metadata to gain insight into how the AWS CDK is used, so that we can continue to improve it. For details, including how to opt out of version reporting, see Version reporting (p. 302).

The `cdk synth` generates a perfectly valid AWS CloudFormation template. You could take it and deploy it using the AWS CloudFormation console or another tool. But the AWS CDK Toolkit can also do that.

## Deploying the stack

To deploy the stack using AWS CloudFormation, issue:

```
cdk deploy
```

As with `cdk synth`, you don't need to specify the name of the stack since there's only one in the app.

It is optional (though good practice) to synthesize before deploying. The AWS CDK synthesizes your stack before each deployment.

If your code has security implications, you'll see a summary of these and need to confirm them before deployment proceeds. This isn't the case in our stack.

`cdk deploy` displays progress information as your stack is deployed. When it's done, the command prompt reappears. You can go to the AWS CloudFormation console and see that it now lists `HelloCdkStack`. You'll also find `MyFirstBucket` in the Amazon S3 console.

You've deployed your first stack using the AWS CDK—congratulations! But that's not all there is to the AWS CDK.

## Modifying the app

The AWS CDK can update your deployed resources after you modify your app. Let's change the bucket so it can be automatically deleted when deleting the stack. This involves changing the bucket's
RemovalPolicy. Also, use the autoDeleteObjects property to ask the AWS CDK to delete the objects from the bucket before destroying it. (AWS CloudFormation doesn't delete S3 buckets that contain any objects.)

TypeScript

Update `lib/hello-cdk-stack.ts`.

```typescript
new s3.Bucket(this, 'MyFirstBucket', {
  versioned: true,
  removalPolicy: cdk.RemovalPolicy.DESTROY,
  autoDeleteObjects: true
});
```

JavaScript

Update `lib/hello-cdk-stack.js`.

```javascript
new s3.Bucket(this, 'MyFirstBucket', {
  versioned: true,
  removalPolicy: cdk.RemovalPolicy.DESTROY,
  autoDeleteObjects: true
});
```

Python

Update `hello_cdk/hello_cdk_stack.py`.

```python
bucket = s3.Bucket(self, "MyFirstBucket",
    versioned=True,
    removal_policy=cdk.RemovalPolicy.DESTROY,
    auto_delete_objects=True)
```

Java

Update `src/main/java/com/myorg/HelloCdkStack.java`.

```java
Bucket.Builder.create(this, "MyFirstBucket")
    .versioned(true)
    .removalPolicy(RemovalPolicy.DESTROY)
    .autoDeleteObjects(true)
    .build();
```

C#

Update `src/HelloCdk/HelloCdkStack.cs`.

```csharp
new Bucket(this, "MyFirstBucket", new BucketProps
{
    Versioned = true,
    RemovalPolicy = RemovalPolicy.DESTROY,
    AutoDeleteObjects = true
});
```

Go

Update `hello-cdk.go`.

```go
```
C#

Update `src/HelloCdk/HelloCdkStack.cs`.

```csharp
new Bucket(this, "MyFirstBucket", new BucketProps
{
    Versioned = true,
    RemovalPolicy = RemovalPolicy.DESTROY,
    AutoDeleteObjects = true
});
```

Here, we haven’t written any code that, in itself, changes our Amazon S3 bucket. Instead, our code defines the desired state of the bucket. The AWS CDK synthesizes that state to a new AWS CloudFormation template. Then, it deploys a changeset that makes only the changes necessary to reach that state.

To see these changes, we’ll use the `cdk diff` command.

```
cdk diff
```

The AWS CDK Toolkit queries your AWS account for the last-deployed AWS CloudFormation template for the `HelloCdkStack`. Then, it compares the last-deployed template with the template it just synthesized from your app. The output should look like the following.

---

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This diff has four sections.

- **IAM Statement Changes and IAM Policy Changes** - These permission changes are there because we set the AutoDeleteObjects property on our Amazon S3 bucket. The auto-delete feature uses a custom resource to delete the objects in the bucket before the bucket itself is deleted. The IAM objects grant the custom resource's code access to the bucket.

- **Parameters** - The AWS CDK uses these entries to locate the Lambda function asset for the custom resource.

- **Resources** - The new and changed resources in this stack. We can see the previously mentioned IAM objects, the custom resource, and its associated Lambda function being added. We can also see that the bucket's DeletionPolicy and UpdateReplacePolicy attributes are being updated. These allow the bucket to be deleted along with the stack, and to be replaced with a new one.

You may be curious about why we specified RemovalPolicy in our AWS CDK app but got a DeletionPolicy property in the resulting AWS CloudFormation template. The AWS CDK uses a different name for the property. This is because the AWS CDK default is to retain the bucket when the stack is deleted, while AWS CloudFormation's default is to delete it. For more information, see the section called “Removal policies” (p. 135).

It's informative to compare the output of `cdk synth` here with the previous output. You can see the many additional lines of AWS CloudFormation template that the AWS CDK generated for us based on these relatively small changes.
### Important

All AWS CDK v2 deployments use dedicated AWS resources to hold data during deployment. Therefore, your AWS account and Region must be bootstrapped (p. 193) to create these resources before you can deploy. If you haven't already bootstrapped, issue the following command:

```bash
cdk bootstrap aws://ACCOUNT-NUMBER/REGION
```

Now let's deploy.

```bash
cdk deploy
```

The AWS CDK warns you about the security policy changes we've already seen in the diff. Enter `y` to approve the changes and deploy the updated stack. The CDK Toolkit updates the bucket configuration as you requested.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HelloCdkStack: deploying...</th>
<th>[0%] start: Publishing</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>4cd6104b71160e8c66ef1e67e43710d5ba068b80b134e9bd84508cf9238b2392:current</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>HelloCdkStack: creating CloudFormation changeset...</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>0/5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0/5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Custom::S3AutoDeleteObjectsCustomResourceProvider/Role</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(CustomS3AutoDeleteObjectsCustomResourceProviderRole3B1BD092)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MyFirstBucket</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(MyFirstBucketB8884501)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Custom::S3AutoDeleteObjectsCustomResourceProvider/Role</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(CustomS3AutoDeleteObjectsCustomResourceProviderRole3B1BD092) Resource creation Initiated</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Custom::S3AutoDeleteObjectsCustomResourceProvider/Role</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(CustomS3AutoDeleteObjectsCustomResourceProviderRole3B1BD092)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Custom::S3AutoDeleteObjectsCustomResourceProvider/Handler</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(CustomS3AutoDeleteObjectsCustomResourceProviderHandler9D90184F)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MyFirstBucket/Policy (MyFirstBucketPolicy3243DEFD)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Custom::S3AutoDeleteObjectsCustomResourceProvider/Handler</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(CustomS3AutoDeleteObjectsCustomResourceProviderHandler9D90184F) Resource creation Initiated</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Custom::S3AutoDeleteObjectsCustomResourceProvider/Handler</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(CustomS3AutoDeleteObjectsCustomResourceProviderHandler9D90184F)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3/5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MyFirstBucket/Policy (MyFirstBucketPolicy3243DEFD) Resource creation Initiated</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4/5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MyFirstBucket/Policy (MyFirstBucketPolicy3243DEFD)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4/5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MyFirstBucket/AutoDeleteObjectsCustomResource/Default</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(MyFirstBucketAutoDeleteObjectsCustomResourceC52FC6E)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5/5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MyFirstBucket/AutoDeleteObjectsCustomResource/Default</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(MyFirstBucketAutoDeleteObjectsCustomResourceC52FC6E) Resource creation Initiated</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5/5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MyFirstBucket/AutoDeleteObjectsCustomResource/Default</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(MyFirstBucketAutoDeleteObjectsCustomResourceC52FC6E)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5/5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HelloCdkStack</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6/5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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# HelloCdkStack

Stack ARN:  
arn:aws:cloudformation:REGION:ACCOUNT:stack/HelloCdkStack/UNIQUE-ID

## Destroying the app's resources

Now that you're done with the quick tour, destroy your app's resources to avoid incurring any costs from the bucket you created, as follows.

```bash
cdk destroy
```

Enter `y` to approve the changes and delete any stack resources.

**Note**  
If we didn't change the bucket's `RemovalPolicy`, the stack deletion would complete successfully, but the bucket would become orphaned (no longer associated with the stack).

## Next steps

Where do you go now that you've dipped your toes in the AWS CDK?

- Try the [CDK Workshop](https://aws.amazon.com/cdk-workshop/) for a more in-depth tour involving a more complex project.
- Dig deeper into concepts like the section called "Environments" (p. 111), the section called "Assets" (p. 160), the section called "Permissions" (p. 174), the section called "Context" (p. 182), the section called "Parameters" (p. 148), and *Abstractions and escape hatches* (p. 206).
- See the [API reference](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/cdk/latest/dev/api-reference.html) to begin exploring the CDK constructs available for your favorite AWS services.
- Visit [Construct Hub](https://github.com/aws/cdk-hub) to discover constructs created by AWS and others.
- Explore [Examples](https://github.com/aws/cdk-examples) of using the AWS CDK.

The AWS CDK is an open-source project. Want to [contribute](https://github.com/aws/cdk)?
Working with the AWS CDK

The AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) lets you define your AWS cloud infrastructure in a general-purpose programming language. Currently, the AWS CDK supports TypeScript, JavaScript, Python, Java, C#, and Go. It is also possible to use other JVM and .NET languages, though we are unable to provide support for every such language.

Note
This Guide does not currently include instructions or code examples for Go aside from the section called “In Go” (p. 55).

We develop the AWS CDK in TypeScript and use JSII to provide a "native" experience in other supported languages. For example, we distribute AWS Construct Library modules using your preferred language's standard repository, and you install them using the language's standard package manager. Methods and properties are even named using your language's recommended naming patterns.

AWS CDK prerequisites

To use the AWS CDK, you need an AWS account and a corresponding access key. If you don't have an AWS account yet, see Create and Activate an AWS Account. To find out how to obtain an access key ID and secret access key for your AWS account, see Understanding and Getting Your Security Credentials. To find out how to configure your workstation so the AWS CDK uses your credentials, see Setting Credentials in Node.js.

Tip
If you have the AWS CLI installed, the simplest way to set up your workstation with your AWS credentials is to open a command prompt and type:

```sh
aws configure
```

All AWS CDK applications require Node.js 10.13 or later, even if you work in Python, Java, C#, or Go. You may download a compatible version at nodejs.org. We recommend the active LTS version (at this writing, the latest 16.x release). Node.js versions 13.0.0 through 13.6.0 are not compatible with the AWS CDK due to compatibility issues with its dependencies.

After installing Node.js, install the AWS CDK Toolkit (the cdk command):

```sh
npm install -g aws-cdk
```

Note
If you get a permission error, and have administrator access on your system, try sudo npm install -g aws-cdk.

Test the installation by issuing cdk --version.

If you get an error message at this point, try uninstalling (npm uninstall -g aws-cdk) and reinstalling. As a last resort, delete the node-modules folder from the current project and also from the global node-modules folder. To figure out where this folder is, issue npm config get prefix.
Language-specific prerequisites

The specific language you work in also has its own prerequisites, described in the corresponding topic listed here.

• the section called “In TypeScript” (p. 31)
• the section called “In JavaScript” (p. 35)
• the section called “In Python” (p. 41)
• the section called “In Java” (p. 46)
• the section called “In C#” (p. 50)
• the section called “In Go” (p. 55)

Note
Third-party Language Deprecation: language version is only supported until its EOL (End Of Life) shared by the vendor or community and is subject to change with prior notice.

AWS Construct Library

The AWS CDK includes the AWS Construct Library, a collection of constructs organized by AWS service. The library's constructs are mainly in a single module, colloquially called aws-cdk-lib because that's its name in TypeScript. The actual package name of the main CDK package varies by language.

TypeScript

Install

```
  npm install aws-cdk-lib
```

Import

```
const cdk = require('aws-cdk-lib');
```

JavaScript

Install

```
  npm install aws-cdk-lib
```

Import

```
const cdk = require('aws-cdk-lib');
```

Python

Install

```
  python -m pip install aws-cdk-lib
```

Import

```
import aws_cdk as cdk
```

Java

Add to pom.xml

```
  Group software.amazon.awscdk; artifact aws-cdk-lib
```

Import

```
import software.amazon.awscdk.App; (for example)
```
C# Install
dotnet add package Amazon.CDK.Lib

Import
using Amazon.CDK;

Note
Experimental constructs are provided as separate modules.

The AWS CDK API Reference provides detailed documentation of the constructs (and other components) in the library. A version of the API Reference is provided for each supported programming language.

Each module's reference material is broken into the following sections.

- **Overview**: Introductory material you'll need to know to work with the service in the AWS CDK, including concepts and examples.
- **Constructs**: Library classes that represent one or more concrete AWS resources. These are the “curated” (L2) resources or patterns (L3 resources) that provide a high-level interface with sane defaults.
- **Classes**: Non-construct classes that provide functionality used by constructs in the module.
- **Structs**: Data structures (attribute bundles) that define the structure of composite values such as properties (the `props` argument of constructs) and options.
- **Interfaces**: Interfaces, whose names all begin with "I", define the absolute minimum functionality for the corresponding construct or other class. The CDK uses construct interfaces to represent AWS resources that are defined outside your AWS CDK app and referenced by methods such as `Bucket.fromBucketArn()`.
- **Enums**: Collections of named values for use in specifying certain construct parameters. Using an enumerated value allows the CDK to check these values for validity during synthesis.
- **CloudFormation Resources**: These L1 constructs, whose names begin with "Cfn", represent exactly the resources defined in the CloudFormation specification. They are automatically generated from that specification with each CDK release. Each L2 or L3 construct encapsulates one or more CloudFormation resources.
- **CloudFormation Property Types**: The collection of named values that define the properties for each CloudFormation Resource.

**Interfaces vs. construct classes**

The AWS CDK uses interfaces in a specific way that might not be obvious even if you are familiar with interfaces as a programming concept.

The AWS CDK supports using resources defined outside CDK applications using methods such as `Bucket.fromBucketArn()`. External resources cannot be modified and may not have all the functionality available with resources defined in your CDK app using e.g. the `Bucket` class. Interfaces, then, represent the bare minimum functionality available in the CDK for a given AWS resource type, including external resources.

When instantiating resources in your CDK app, then, you should always use concrete classes such as `Bucket`. When specifying the type of an argument you are accepting in one of your own constructs, use the interface type such as `IBucket` if you are prepared to deal with external resources (that is, you won't need to change them). If you require a CDK-defined construct, specify the most general type you can use.

Some interfaces are minimum versions of properties or options bundles (shown in the AWS CDK API Reference as Structs) that are associated with specific constructs. For example, `IBucketProps` is
the smallest set of properties required to instantiate a bucket. Such interfaces can be useful when subclassing constructs to accept arguments that you’ll pass on to your parent class. If you require one or more additional properties, you’ll want to implement or derive from this interface, or from a more specific type such as `BucketProps`.

**Note**
Some programming languages supported by the AWS CDK don’t have an interface feature. In these languages, interfaces are just ordinary classes. You can identify them by their names, which follow the pattern of an initial "I" followed by the name of some other construct (e.g. `IBucket`). The same rules apply.

---

## Working with the AWS CDK in TypeScript

TypeScript is a fully-supported client language for the AWS CDK and is considered stable. Working with the AWS CDK in TypeScript uses familiar tools, including Microsoft's TypeScript compiler (tsc), Node.js and the Node Package Manager (npm). You may also use Yarn if you prefer, though the examples in this Guide use NPM. The modules comprising the AWS Construct Library are distributed via the NPM repository, npmjs.org.

You can use any editor or IDE. Many AWS CDK developers use Visual Studio Code (or its open-source equivalent VSCode), which has excellent support for TypeScript.

### Prerequisites

To work with the AWS CDK, you must have an AWS account and credentials and have installed Node.js and the AWS CDK Toolkit. See AWS CDK Prerequisites (p. 28).

You also need TypeScript itself (version 3.8 or later). If you don't already have it, you can install it using npm.

```
npm install -g typescript
```

**Note**
If you get a permission error, and have administrator access on your system, try `sudo npm install -g typescript`.

Keep TypeScript up to date with a regular `npm update -g typescript`.

**Note**
Third-party language deprecation: language version is only supported until its EOL (End Of Life) shared by the vendor or community and is subject to change with prior notice.

### Creating a project

You create a new AWS CDK project by invoking `cdk init` in an empty directory.

```
mkdir my-project
cd my-project
cdk init app --language typescript
```

Creating a project also installs the `aws-cdk-lib` module and its dependencies.

`cdk init` uses the name of the project folder to name various elements of the project, including classes, subfolders, and files. Hyphens in the folder name are converted to underscores. However, the
name should otherwise follow the form of a TypeScript identifier; for example, it should not start with a number or contain spaces.

**Using local tsc and cdk**

For the most part, this guide assumes you install TypeScript and the CDK Toolkit globally (npm install -g typescript aws-cdk), and the provided command examples (such as cdk synth) follow this assumption. This approach makes it easy to keep both components up to date, and since both take a strict approach to backward compatibility, there is generally little risk in always using the latest versions.

Some teams prefer to specify all dependencies within each project, including tools like the TypeScript compiler and the CDK Toolkit. This practice lets you pin these components to specific versions and ensure that all developers on your team (and your CI/CD environment) use exactly those versions. This eliminates a possible source of change, helping to make builds and deployments more consistent and repeatable.

The CDK includes dependencies for both TypeScript and the CDK Toolkit in the TypeScript project template's package.json, so if you want to use this approach, you don't need to make any changes to your project. All you need to do is use slightly different commands for building your app and for issuing cdk commands.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Operation</th>
<th>Use global tools</th>
<th>Use local tools</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Initialize project</td>
<td>cdk init --language typescript</td>
<td>npx aws-cdk init --language typescript</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Build</td>
<td>tsc</td>
<td>npm run build</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run CDK Toolkit command</td>
<td>cdk ...</td>
<td>npm run cdk ... or npx aws-cdk ...</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

npx aws-cdk runs the version of the CDK Toolkit installed locally in the current project, if one exists, falling back to the global installation, if any. If no global installation exists, npx downloads a temporary copy of the CDK Toolkit and runs that. You may specify an arbitrary version of the CDK Toolkit using the @ syntax: npx aws-cdk@2.0 --version prints 2.0.0.

**Tip**
Set up an alias so you can use the cdk command with a local CDK Toolkit installation.

macOS/Linux

```
alias cdk="npx aws-cdk"
```

Windows

```
doskey cdk=npx aws-cdk $*
```

**Managing AWS Construct Library modules**

Use the Node Package Manager (npm) to install and update AWS Construct Library modules for use by your apps, as well as other packages you need. (You may use yarn instead of npm if you prefer.) npm also installs the dependencies for those modules automatically.

Most AWS CDK constructs are in the main CDK package, named aws-cdk-lib, which is a default dependency in new projects created by cdk init. "Experimental" AWS Construct Library modules, where
Higher-level constructs are still under development, are named like @aws-cdk/SERVICE-NAME-alpha. The service name has an aws- prefix. If you're unsure of a module's name, search for it on NPM.

**Note**
The CDK API Reference also shows the package names.

For example, the command below installs the experimental module for AWS CodeStar.

```bash
npm install @aws-cdk/aws-codestar-alpha
```

Some services' Construct Library support is in more than one namespace. For example, besides aws-route53, there are three additional Amazon Route 53 namespaces, aws-route53-targets, aws-route53-patterns, and aws-route53resolver.

Your project's dependencies are maintained in package.json. You can edit this file to lock some or all of your dependencies to a specific version or to allow them to be updated to newer versions under certain criteria. To update your project's NPM dependencies to the latest permitted version according to the rules you specified in package.json:

```bash
npm update
```

In TypeScript, you import modules into your code under the same name you use to install them using NPM. We recommend the following practices when importing AWS CDK classes and AWS Construct Library modules in your applications. Following these guidelines will help make your code consistent with other AWS CDK applications as well as easier to understand.

- Use ES6-style import directives, not require().
- Generally, import individual classes from aws-cdk-lib.

```typescript
import { App, Stack } from 'aws-cdk-lib';
```

- If you need many classes from aws-cdk-lib, you may use a namespace alias of cdk instead of importing the individual classes. Avoid doing both.

```typescript
import * as cdk from 'aws-cdk-lib';
```

- Generally, import AWS service constructs using short namespace aliases.

```typescript
import { aws_s3 as s3 } from 'aws-cdk-lib';
```

## AWS CDK idioms in TypeScript

### Props

All AWS Construct Library classes are instantiated using three arguments: the scope in which the construct is being defined (its parent in the construct tree), an id, and props, a bundle of key/value pairs that the construct uses to configure the AWS resources it creates. Other classes and methods also use the "bundle of attributes" pattern for arguments.

In TypeScript, the shape of props is defined using an interface that tells you the required and optional arguments and their types. Such an interface is defined for each kind of props argument, usually specific to a single construct or method. For example, the Bucket construct (in the aws-cdk-lib/aws-s3 module) specifies a props argument conforming to the BucketProps interface.
If a property is itself an object, for example the `websiteRedirect` property of `BucketProps`, that object will have its own interface to which its shape must conform, in this case `RedirectTarget`.

If you are subclassing an AWS Construct Library class (or overriding a method that takes a props-like argument), you can inherit from the existing interface to create a new one that specifies any new props your code requires. When calling the parent class or base method, generally you can pass the entire props argument you received, since any attributes provided in the object but not specified in the interface will be ignored.

A future release of the AWS CDK could coincidentally add a new property with a name you used for your own property. Passing the value you receive up the inheritance chain can then cause unexpected behavior. It's safer to pass a shallow copy of the props you received with your property removed or set to `undefined`. For example:

```javascript
super(scope, name, {...props, encryptionKeys: undefined});
```

Alternatively, name your properties so that it is clear that they belong to your construct. This way, it is unlikely they will collide with properties in future AWS CDK releases. If there are many of them, use a single appropriately-named object to hold them.

### Missing values

Missing values in an object (such as props) have the value `undefined` in TypeScript. Version 3.7 of the language introduced operators that simplify working with these values, making it easier to specify defaults and "short-circuit" chaining when an undefined value is reached. For more information about these features, see the TypeScript 3.7 Release Notes, specifically the first two features, Optional Chaining and Nullish Coalescing.

### Building, synthesizing, and deploying

Generally, you should be in the project's root directory when building and running your application.

Node.js cannot run TypeScript directly; instead, your application is converted to JavaScript using the TypeScript compiler, `tsc`. The resulting JavaScript code is then executed.

The AWS CDK automatically does this whenever it needs to run your app. However, it can be useful to compile manually to check for errors and to run tests. To compile your TypeScript app manually, issue `npm run build`. You may also issue `npm run watch` to enter watch mode, in which the TypeScript compiler automatically rebuilds your app whenever you save changes to a source file.

The stacks (p. 105) defined in your AWS CDK app can be synthesized and deployed individually or together using the commands below. Generally, you should be in your project's main directory when you issue them.

- `cdk synth`: Synthesizes a AWS CloudFormation template from one or more of the stacks in your AWS CDK app.
- `cdk deploy`: Deploys the resources defined by one or more of the stacks in your AWS CDK app to AWS.

You can specify the names of multiple stacks to be synthesized or deployed in a single command. If your app defines only one stack, you do not need to specify it.

```bash
cdk synth       # app defines single stack
cdk deploy Happy Grumpy  # app defines two or more stacks; two are deployed
```
You may also use the wildcards * (any number of characters) and ? (any single character) to identify stacks by pattern. When using wildcards, enclose the pattern in quotes. Otherwise, the shell may try to expand it to the names of files in the current directory before they are passed to the AWS CDK Toolkit.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>cdk synth &quot;Stack?&quot;  # Stack1, StackA, etc.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>cdk deploy &quot;**Stack&quot; # PipeStack, LambdaStack, etc.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Tip**
You don't need to explicitly synthesize stacks before deploying them; `cdk deploy` performs this step for you to make sure your latest code gets deployed.

For full documentation of the `cdk` command, see the section called “AWS CDK Toolkit” (p. 300).

## Working with the AWS CDK in JavaScript

JavaScript is a fully-supported client language for the AWS CDK and is considered stable. Working with the AWS CDK in JavaScript uses familiar tools, including Node.js and the Node Package Manager (npm). You may also use Yarn if you prefer, though the examples in this Guide use NPM. The modules comprising the AWS Construct Library are distributed via the NPM repository, npmjs.org.

You can use any editor or IDE. Many AWS CDK developers use Visual Studio Code (or its open-source equivalent VSCodium), which has good support for JavaScript.

### Prerequisites

To work with the AWS CDK, you must have an AWS account and credentials and have installed Node.js and the AWS CDK Toolkit. See AWS CDK Prerequisites (p. 28).

JavaScript AWS CDK applications require no additional prerequisites beyond these.

**Note**
Third-party language deprecation: language version is only supported until its EOL (End Of Life) shared by the vendor or community and is subject to change with prior notice.

## Creating a project

You create a new AWS CDK project by invoking `cdk init` in an empty directory.

```bash
cd my-project
cdk init app --language javascript
```

Creating a project also installs the `aws-cdk-lib` module and its dependencies.

`cdk init` uses the name of the project folder to name various elements of the project, including classes, subfolders, and files. Hyphens in the folder name are converted to underscores. However, the name should otherwise follow the form of a JavaScript identifier; for example, it should not start with a number or contain spaces.

## Using local `cdk`

For the most part, this guide assumes you install the CDK Toolkit globally (npm install -g aws-cdk), and the provided command examples (such as `cdk synth`) follow this assumption. This approach
makes it easy to keep the CDK Toolkit up to date, and since the CDK takes a strict approach to backward compatibility, there is generally little risk in always using the latest version.

Some teams prefer to specify all dependencies within each project, including tools like the CDK Toolkit. This practice lets you pin such components to specific versions and ensure that all developers on your team (and your CI/CD environment) use exactly those versions. This eliminates a possible source of change, helping to make builds and deployments more consistent and repeatable.

The CDK includes a dependency for the CDK Toolkit in the JavaScript project template's `package.json`, so if you want to use this approach, you don’t need to make any changes to your project. All you need to do is use slightly different commands for building your app and for issuing `cdk` commands.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Operation</th>
<th>Use global CDK Toolkit</th>
<th>Use local CDK Toolkit</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Initialize project</td>
<td><code>cdk init --language javascript</code></td>
<td><code>npx aws-cdk init --language javascript</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Run CDK Toolkit command</td>
<td><code>cdk ...</code></td>
<td><code>npm run cdk ...</code> or <code>npx aws-cdk ...</code></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

`npx aws-cdk` runs the version of the CDK Toolkit installed locally in the current project, if one exists, falling back to the global installation, if any. If no global installation exists, `npx` downloads a temporary copy of the CDK Toolkit and runs that. You may specify an arbitrary version of the CDK Toolkit using the `@` syntax: `npx aws-cdk@1.120 --version` prints `1.120.0`.

**Tip**
Set up an alias so you can use the `cdk` command with a local CDK Toolkit installation.

**macOS/Linux**
```
alias cdk="npx aws-cdk"
```

**Windows**
```
doskey cdk=npx aws-cdk $*
```

### Managing AWS Construct Library modules

Use the Node Package Manager (npm) to install and update AWS Construct Library modules for use by your apps, as well as other packages you need. (You may use `yarn` instead of `npm` if you prefer.) `npm` also installs the dependencies for those modules automatically.

Most AWS CDK constructs are in the main CDK package, named `aws-cdk-lib`, which is a default dependency in new projects created by `cdk init`. "Experimental" AWS Construct Library modules, where higher-level constructs are still under development, are named like `aws-cdk-lib/SERVICE-NAME-alpha`. The service name has an `aws-` prefix. If you’re unsure of a module’s name, search for it on NPM.

**Note**
The CDK API Reference also shows the package names.

For example, the command below installs the experimental module for AWS CodeStar.

```
npm install @aws-cdk/aws-codestar-alpha
```

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Some services' Construct Library support is in more than one namespace. For example, besides aws-route53, there are three additional Amazon Route 53 namespaces, aws-route53-targets, aws-route53-patterns, and aws-route53resolver.

Your project's dependencies are maintained in package.json. You can edit this file to lock some or all of your dependencies to a specific version or to allow them to be updated to newer versions under certain criteria. To update your project's NPM dependencies to the latest permitted version according to the rules you specified in package.json:

```bash
npm update
```

In JavaScript, you import modules into your code under the same name you use to install them using NPM. We recommend the following practices when importing AWS CDK classes and AWS Construct Library modules in your applications. Following these guidelines will help make your code consistent with other AWS CDK applications as well as easier to understand.

- Use `require()`, not ES6-style `import` directives. Older versions of Node.js do not support ES6 imports, so using the older syntax is more widely compatible. (If you really want to use ES6 imports, use `esm` to ensure your project is compatible with all supported versions of Node.js.)
- Generally, import individual classes from aws-cdk-lib.

```javascript
const { App, Stack } = require('aws-cdk-lib');
```

- If you need many classes from aws-cdk-lib, you may use a namespace alias of cdk instead of importing the individual classes. Avoid doing both.

```javascript
const cdk = require('aws-cdk-lib');
```

- Generally, import AWS Construct Libraries using short namespace aliases.

```javascript
const { s3 } = require('aws-cdk-lib/aws-s3');
```

## AWS CDK idioms in JavaScript

### Props

All AWS Construct Library classes are instantiated using three arguments: the scope in which the construct is being defined (its parent in the construct tree), an id, and props, a bundle of key/value pairs that the construct uses to configure the AWS resources it creates. Other classes and methods also use the "bundle of attributes" pattern for arguments.

Using an IDE or editor that has good JavaScript autocomplete will help avoid misspelling property names. If a construct is expecting an encryptionKeys property, and you spell it encryptionkeys, when instantiating the construct, you haven't passed the value you intended. This can cause an error at synthesis time if the property is required, or cause the property to be silently ignored if it is optional. In the latter case, you may get a default behavior you intended to override. Take special care here.

When subclassing an AWS Construct Library class (or overriding a method that takes a props-like argument), you may want to accept additional properties for your own use. These values will be ignored by the parent class or overridden method, because they are never accessed in that code, so you can generally pass on all the props you received.

A future release of the AWS CDK could coincidentally add a new property with a name you used for your own property. Passing the value you receive up the inheritance chain can then cause unexpected
behavior. It's safer to pass a shallow copy of the props you received with your property removed or set to undefined. For example:

```javascript
super(scope, name, {...props, encryptionKeys: undefined});
```

Alternatively, name your properties so that it is clear that they belong to your construct. This way, it is unlikely they will collide with properties in future AWS CDK releases. If there are many of them, use a single appropriately-named object to hold them.

**Missing values**

Missing values in an object (such as `props`) have the value `undefined` in JavaScript. The usual techniques apply for dealing with these. For example, a common idiom for accessing a property of a value that may be undefined is as follows:

```javascript
// a may be undefined, but if it is not, it may have an attribute b
// c is undefined if a is undefined, OR if a doesn't have an attribute b
let c = a && a.b;
```

However, if `a` could have some other "falsy" value besides `undefined`, it is better to make the test more explicit. Here, we'll take advantage of the fact that `null` and `undefined` are equal to test for them both at once:

```javascript
let c = a == null ? a : a.b;
```

**Tip**

Node.js 14.0 and later support new operators that can simplify the handling of `undefined` values. For more information, see the optional chaining and nullish coalescing proposals.

**Synthesizing and deploying**

The stacks (p. 105) defined in your AWS CDK app can be synthesized and deployed individually or together using the commands below. Generally, you should be in your project's main directory when you issue them.

- `cdk synth`: Synthesizes a AWS CloudFormation template from one or more of the stacks in your AWS CDK app.
- `cdk deploy`: Deploys the resources defined by one or more of the stacks in your AWS CDK app to AWS.

You can specify the names of multiple stacks to be synthesized or deployed in a single command. If your app defines only one stack, you do not need to specify it.

```bash
cdk synth                 # app defines single stack
cdk deploy Happy Grumpy   # app defines two or more stacks; two are deployed
```

You may also use the wildcards `*` (any number of characters) and `?` (any single character) to identify stacks by pattern. When using wildcards, enclose the pattern in quotes. Otherwise, the shell may try to expand it to the names of files in the current directory before they are passed to the AWS CDK Toolkit.

```bash
cdk synth "Stack?"    # Stack1, StackA, etc.
cdk deploy "*Stack"   # PipeStack, LambdaStack, etc.
```
Tip
You don’t need to explicitly synthesize stacks before deploying them; `cdk deploy` performs this step for you to make sure your latest code gets deployed.

For full documentation of the `cdk` command, see the section called “AWS CDK Toolkit” (p. 300).

Using TypeScript examples with JavaScript

TypeScript is the language we use to develop the AWS CDK, and it was the first language supported for developing applications, so many available AWS CDK code examples are written in TypeScript. These code examples can be a good resource for JavaScript developers; you just need to remove the TypeScript-specific parts of the code.

TypeScript snippets often use the newer ECMAScript `import` and `export` keywords to import objects from other modules and to declare the objects to be made available outside the current module. Node.js has just begun supporting these keywords in its latest releases. Depending on the version of Node.js you’re using (or wish to support), you might rewrite imports and exports to use the older syntax.

Imports can be replaced with calls to the `require()` function.

TypeScript

```typescript
import * as cdk from 'aws-cdk-lib';
import { Bucket, BucketPolicy } from 'aws-cdk-lib/aws-s3';
```

JavaScript

```javascript
const cdk = require('aws-cdk-lib');
const { Bucket, BucketPolicy } = require('aws-cdk-lib/aws-s3');
```

Exports can be assigned to the `module.exports` object.

TypeScript

```typescript
export class Stack1 extends cdk.Stack {
  // ...
}

export class Stack2 extends cdk.Stack {
  // ...
}
```

JavaScript

```javascript
class Stack1 extends cdk.Stack {
  // ...
}

class Stack2 extends cdk.Stack {
  // ...
}

module.exports = { Stack1, Stack2 }
```

Note
An alternative to using the old-style imports and exports is to use the `esm` module.
Once you've got the imports and exports sorted, you can dig into the actual code. You may run into these commonly-used TypeScript features:

- Type annotations
- Interface definitions
- Type conversions/casts
- Access modifiers

Type annotations may be provided for variables, class members, function parameters, and function return types. For variables, parameters, and members, types are specified by following the identifier with a colon and the type. Function return values follow the function signature and consist of a colon and the type.

To convert type-annotated code to JavaScript, remove the colon and the type. Class members must have some value in JavaScript; set them to `undefined` if they only have a type annotation in TypeScript.

TypeScript

```typescript
var encrypted: boolean = true;

class myStack extends cdk.Stack {
  bucket: s3.Bucket;
  // ...
}

function makeEnv(account: string, region: string): object {
  // ...
}
```

JavaScript

```javascript
var encrypted = true;

class myStack extends cdk.Stack {
  bucket = undefined;
  // ...
}

function makeEnv(account, region) {
  // ...
}
```

In TypeScript, interfaces are used to give bundles of required and optional properties, and their types, a name. You can then use the interface name as a type annotation. TypeScript will make sure that the object you use as, for example, an argument to a function has the required properties of the right types.

```typescript
interface myFuncProps {
  code: lambda.Code,
  handler?: string
}
```

JavaScript does not have an interface feature, so once you've removed the type annotations, delete the interface declarations entirely.

When a function or method returns a general-purpose type (such as `object`), but you want to treat that value as a more specific child type to access properties or methods that are not part of the more general type's interface, TypeScript lets you `cast` the value using `as` followed by a type or interface.
name. JavaScript doesn't support (or need) this, so simply remove `as` and the following identifier. A less-common cast syntax is to use a type name in brackets, `<LikeThis>`; these casts, too, must be removed.

Finally, TypeScript supports the access modifiers `public`, `protected`, and `private` for members of classes. All class members in JavaScript are public. Simply remove these modifiers wherever you see them.

Knowing how to identify and remove these TypeScript features goes a long way toward adapting short TypeScript snippets to JavaScript. But it may be impractical to convert longer TypeScript examples in this fashion, since they are more likely to use other TypeScript features. For these situations, we recommend Sucrase. Sucrase won't complain if code uses an undefined variable, for example, as `tsc` would. If it is syntactically valid, then with few exceptions, Sucrase can translate it to JavaScript. This makes it particularly valuable for converting snippets that may not be runnable on their own.

## Migrating to TypeScript

Many JavaScript developers move to TypeScript as their projects get larger and more complex. TypeScript is a superset of JavaScript—all JavaScript code is valid TypeScript code, so no changes to your code are required—and it is also a supported AWS CDK language. Type annotations and other TypeScript features are optional and can be added to your AWS CDK app as you find value in them. TypeScript also gives you early access to new JavaScript features, such as optional chaining and nullish coalescing, before they're finalized—and without requiring that you upgrade Node.js.

TypeScript's "shape-based" interfaces, which define bundles of required and optional properties (and their types) within an object, allow common mistakes to be caught while you're writing the code, and make it easier for your IDE to provide robust autocomplete and other real-time coding advice.

Coding in TypeScript does involve an additional step: compiling your app with the TypeScript compiler, `tsc`. For typical AWS CDK apps, compilation requires a few seconds at most.

The easiest way to migrate an existing JavaScript AWS CDK app to TypeScript is to create a new TypeScript project using `cdk init app --language typescript`, then copy your source files (and any other necessary files, such as assets like AWS Lambda function source code) to the new project. Rename your JavaScript files to end in `.ts` and begin developing in TypeScript.

## Working with the AWS CDK in Python

Python is a fully-supported client language for the AWS CDK and is considered stable. Working with the AWS CDK in Python uses familiar tools, including the standard Python implementation (CPython), virtual environments with `virtualenv`, and the Python package installer `pip`. The modules comprising the AWS Construct Library are distributed via `pypi.org`. The Python version of the AWS CDK even uses Python-style identifiers (for example, `snake_case` method names).

You can use any editor or IDE. Many AWS CDK developers use Visual Studio Code (or its open-source equivalent VSCodium), which has good support for Python via an official extension. The IDLE editor included with Python will suffice to get started. The Python modules for the AWS CDK do have type hints, which are useful for a linting tool or an IDE that supports type validation.

## Prerequisites

To work with the AWS CDK, you must have an AWS account and credentials and have installed Node.js and the AWS CDK Toolkit. See AWS CDK Prerequisites (p. 28).

Python AWS CDK applications require Python 3.6 or later. If you don't already have it installed, download a compatible version for your operating system at python.org. If you run Linux, your system may have...
come with a compatible version, or you may install it using your distro's package manager (yum, apt, etc.). Mac users may be interested in **Homebrew**, a Linux-style package manager for macOS.

**Note**  
Third-party language deprecation: language version is only supported until its EOL (End Of Life) shared by the vendor or community and is subject to change with prior notice.

The Python package installer, pip, and virtual environment manager, virtualenv, are also required. Windows installations of compatible Python versions include these tools. On Linux, pip and virtualenv may be provided as separate packages in your package manager. Alternatively, you may install them with the following commands:

```bash  
python -m ensurepip --upgrade  
python -m pip install --upgrade pip  
python -m pip install --upgrade virtualenv
```

If you encounter a permission error, run the above commands with the `--user` flag so that the modules are installed in your user directory, or use `sudo` to obtain the permissions to install the modules system-wide.

**Note**  
It is common for Linux distros to use the executable name `python3` for Python 3.x, and have `python` refer to a Python 2.x installation. Some distros have an optional package you can install that makes the python command refer to Python 3. Failing that, you can adjust the command used to run your application by editing `cdk.json` in the project's main directory.

**Note**  
On Windows, you may want to invoke Python (and pip) using the `py` executable, the >Python launcher for Windows. Among other things, the launcher allows you to easily specify which installed version of Python you want to use. If typing `python` at the command line results in a message about installing Python from the Windows Store, even after installing a Windows version of Python, open Windows' Manage App Execution Aliases settings panel and turn off the two App Installer entries for Python.

### Creating a project

You create a new AWS CDK project by invoking `cdk init` in an empty directory.

```bash  
mkdir my-project  
cd my-project  
cdk init app --language python
```

cdk init uses the name of the project folder to name various elements of the project, including classes, subfolders, and files. Hyphens in the folder name are converted to underscores. However, the name should otherwise follow the form of a Python identifier; for example, it should not start with a number or contain spaces.

To work with the new project, activate its virtual environment. This allows the project's dependencies to be installed locally in the project folder, instead of globally.

```bash  
source .venv/bin/activate
```

**Note**  
You may recognize this as the Mac/Linux command to activate a virtual environment. The Python templates include a batch file, `source.bat`, that allows the same command to be used on Windows. The traditional Windows command, `.venv\Scripts\activate.bat`, works, too. If you initialized your AWS CDK project using CDK Toolkit v1.70.0 or earlier, your virtual environment is in the `.env` directory instead of `.venv`.
Important
Activate the project's virtual environment whenever you start working on it. Otherwise, you
won't have access to the modules installed there, and modules you install will go in the Python
global module directory (or will result in a permission error).

After activating your virtual environment for the first time, install the app's standard dependencies:

```bash
python -m pip install -r requirements.txt
```

Managing AWS Construct Library modules

Use the Python package installer, `pip`, to install and update AWS Construct Library modules for use by
your apps, as well as other packages you need. `pip` also installs the dependencies for those modules
automatically. If your system does not recognize `pip` as a standalone command, invoke `pip` as a Python
module, like this:

```bash
python -m pip PIP-COMMAND
```

Most AWS CDK constructs are in `aws-cdk-lib`. Experimental modules are in separate modules named
like `aws-cdk.SERVICE-NAME.alpha`. The service name includes an `aws` prefix. If you're unsure of a
module's name, search for it at PyPI. For example, the command below installs the AWS CodeStar library.

```bash
python -m pip install aws-cdk.aws-codestar-alpha
```

Some services' constructs are in more than one namespace. For example, besides `aws-cdk.aws-route53`, there are three additional Amazon Route 53 namespaces, named `aws-route53-targets`, `aws-route53-patterns`, and `aws-route53resolver`.

Note
The Python edition of the CDK API Reference also shows the package names.

The names used for importing AWS Construct Library modules into your Python code look like the
following.

```python
import aws_cdk.aws_s3 as s3
import aws_cdk.aws_lambda as lambda_
```

We recommend the following practices when importing AWS CDK classes and AWS Construct Library
modules in your applications. Following these guidelines will help make your code consistent with other
AWS CDK applications as well as easier to understand.

- Generally, import individual classes from top-level `aws_cdk`.
  ```python
  from aws_cdk import App, Construct
  ```

- If you need many classes from the `aws_cdk`, you may use a namespace alias of `cdk` instead of
  importing individual classes. Avoid doing both.
  ```python
  import aws_cdk as cdk
  ```

- Generally, import AWS Construct Libraries using short namespace aliases.
  ```python
  import aws_cdk.aws_s3 as s3
  ```
After installing a module, update your project's requirements.txt file, which lists your project's dependencies. It is best to do this manually rather than using pip freeze. pip freeze captures the current versions of all modules installed in your Python virtual environment, which can be useful when bundling up a project to be run elsewhere.

Usually, though, your requirements.txt should list only top-level dependencies (modules that your app depends on directly) and not the dependencies of those libraries. This strategy makes updating your dependencies simpler.

You can edit requirements.txt to allow upgrades; simply replace the `==` preceding a version number with `~=` to allow upgrades to a higher compatible version, or remove the version requirement entirely to specify the latest available version of the module.

With requirements.txt edited appropriately to allow upgrades, issue this command to upgrade your project's installed modules at any time:

```
pip install --upgrade -r requirements.txt
```

---

**AWS CDK idioms in Python**

**Language conflicts**

In Python, `lambda` is a language keyword, so you cannot use it as a name for the AWS Lambda construct library module or Lambda functions. The Python convention for such conflicts is to use a trailing underscore, as in `lambda_`, in the variable name.

By convention, the second argument to AWS CDK constructs is named `id`. When writing your own stacks and constructs, calling a parameter `id` “shadows” the Python built-in function `id()`, which returns an object's unique identifier. This function isn't used very often, but if you should happen to need it in your construct, rename the argument, for example `construct_id`.

**Arguments and properties**

All AWS Construct Library classes are instantiated using three arguments: the `scope` in which the construct is being defined (its parent in the construct tree), an `id`, and `props`, a bundle of key/value pairs that the construct uses to configure the resources it creates. Other classes and methods also use the “bundle of attributes” pattern for arguments.

`scope` and `id` should always be passed as positional arguments, not keyword arguments, because their names change if the construct accepts a property named `scope` or `id`.

In Python, `props` are expressed as keyword arguments. If an argument contains nested data structures, these are expressed using a class which takes its own keyword arguments at instantiation. The same pattern is applied to other method calls that take a structured argument.

For example, in a Amazon S3 bucket's `add_lifecycle_rule` method, the `transitions` property is a list of Transition instances.

```
bucket.add_lifecycle_rule(
    transitions=[
        Transition(
            storage_class=StorageClass.GLACIER,
            transition_after=Duration.days(10)
        )
    ],
)```
When extending a class or overriding a method, you may want to accept additional arguments for your own purposes that are not understood by the parent class. In this case you should accept the arguments you don't care about using the **kwargs idiom, and use keyword-only arguments to accept the arguments you're interested in. When calling the parent's constructor or the overridden method, pass only the arguments it is expecting (often just **kwargs). Passing arguments that the parent class or method doesn't expect results in an error.

```python
class MyConstruct(Construct):
    def __init__(self, id, *, MyProperty=42, **kwargs):
        super().__init__(self, id, **kwargs)
        # ...
```

A future release of the AWS CDK could coincidentally add a new property with a name you used for your own property. This won't cause any technical issues for users of your construct or method (since your property isn't passed "up the chain," the parent class or overridden method will simply use a default value) but it may cause confusion. You can avoid this potential problem by naming your properties so they clearly belong to your construct. If there are many new properties, bundle them into an appropriately-named class and pass it as a single keyword argument.

### Missing values

The AWS CDK uses `None` to represent missing or undefined values. When working with **kwargs, use the dictionary's `get()` method to provide a default value if a property is not provided. Avoid using `kwargs[...],` as this raises `KeyError` for missing values.

```python
encrypted = kwargs.get("encrypted")         # None if no property "encrypted" exists
encrypted = kwargs.get("encrypted", False)  # specify default of False if property is missing
```

Some AWS CDK methods (such as `tryGetContext()` to get a runtime context value) may return `None`, which you will need to check explicitly.

### Using interfaces

Python doesn't have an interface feature as some other languages do, though it does have abstract base classes, which are similar. (If you're not familiar with interfaces, Wikipedia has a good introduction.) TypeScript, the language in which the AWS CDK is implemented, does provide interfaces, and constructs and other AWS CDK objects often require an object that adheres to a particular interface, rather than inheriting from a particular class. So the AWS CDK provides its own interface feature as part of the JSII layer.

To indicate that a class implements a particular interface, you can use the `@jsii.implements` decorator:

```python
from aws_cdk import IAspect, IConstruct
import jsii

@jsii.implements(IAspect)
class MyAspect():
    def visit(self, node: IConstruct) -> None:
        print("Visited", node.node.path)
```

### Type pitfalls

Python uses dynamic typing, where all variables may refer to a value of any type. Parameters and return values may be annotated with types, but these are "hints" and are not enforced. This means that in Python, it is easy to pass the incorrect type of value to a AWS CDK construct. Instead of getting a type
error during build, as you would from a statically-typed language, you may instead get a runtime error when the JSII layer (which translates between Python and the AWS CDK’s TypeScript core) is unable to deal with the unexpected type.

In our experience, the type errors Python programmers make tend to fall into these categories.

- Passing a single value where a construct expects a container (Python list or dictionary) or vice versa.
- Passing a value of a type associated with a layer 1 (CfnXxxxxx) construct to a L2 or L3 construct, or vice versa.

The AWS CDK Python modules do include type annotations, so you can use tools that support them to help with types. If you are not using an IDE that supports these, such as PyCharm, you might want to call the MyPy type validator as a step in your build process. There are also runtime type checkers that can improve error messages for type-related errors.

**Synthesizing and deploying**

The stacks (p. 105) defined in your AWS CDK app can be synthesized and deployed individually or together using the commands below. Generally, you should be in your project’s main directory when you issue them.

- `cdk synth`: Synthesizes a AWS CloudFormation template from one or more of the stacks in your AWS CDK app.
- `cdk deploy`: Deploys the resources defined by one or more of the stacks in your AWS CDK app to AWS.

You can specify the names of multiple stacks to be synthesized or deployed in a single command. If your app defines only one stack, you do not need to specify it.

```
cdk synth                 # app defines single stack
cdk deploy Happy Grumpy   # app defines two or more stacks; two are deployed
```

You may also use the wildcards * (any number of characters) and ? (any single character) to identify stacks by pattern. When using wildcards, enclose the pattern in quotes. Otherwise, the shell may try to expand it to the names of files in the current directory before they are passed to the AWS CDK Toolkit.

```
cdk synth "Stack?"    # Stack1, StackA, etc.
cdk deploy "*Stack"   # PipeStack, LambdaStack, etc.
```

**Tip**
You don’t need to explicitly synthesize stacks before deploying them; `cdk deploy` performs this step for you to make sure your latest code gets deployed.

For full documentation of the `cdk` command, see the section called “AWS CDK Toolkit” (p. 300).

**Working with the AWS CDK in Java**

Java is a fully-supported client language for the AWS CDK and is considered stable. You can develop AWS CDK applications in Java using familiar tools, including the JDK (Oracle’s, or an OpenJDK distribution such as Amazon Corretto) and Apache Maven.

The AWS CDK supports Java 8 and later. We recommend using the latest version you can, however, because later versions of the language include improvements that are particularly convenient for
developing AWS CDK applications. For example, Java 9 introduces the `Map.of()` method (a convenient way to declare hashmaps that would be written as object literals in TypeScript). Java 10 introduces local type inference using the `var` keyword.

**Note**
Most code examples in this Developer Guide work with Java 8. A few examples use `Map.of()`; these examples include comments noting that they require Java 9.

You can use any text editor, or a Java IDE that can read Maven projects, to work on your AWS CDK apps. We provide Eclipse hints in this Guide, but IntelliJ IDEA, NetBeans, and other IDEs can import Maven projects and can be used for developing AWS CDK applications in Java.

It is possible to write AWS CDK applications in JVM-hosted languages other than Java (for example, Kotlin, Groovy, Clojure, or Scala), but the experience may not be particularly idiomatic, and we are unable to provide any support for these languages.

**Prerequisites**

To work with the AWS CDK, you must have an AWS account and credentials and have installed Node.js and the AWS CDK Toolkit. See AWS CDK Prerequisites (p. 28).

Java AWS CDK applications require Java 8 (v1.8) or later. We recommend Amazon Corretto, but you can use any OpenJDK distribution or Oracle's JDK. You will also need Apache Maven 3.5 or later. You can also use tools such as Gradle, but the application skeletons generated by the AWS CDK Toolkit are Maven projects.

**Note**
Third-party language deprecation: language version is only supported until its EOL (End Of Life) shared by the vendor or community and is subject to change with prior notice.

**Creating a project**

You create a new AWS CDK project by invoking `cdk init` in an empty directory.

```bash
mkdir my-project
cd my-project
cdk init app --language java
```

`cdk init` uses the name of the project folder to name various elements of the project, including classes, subfolders, and files. Hyphens in the folder name are converted to underscores. However, the name should otherwise follow the form of a Java identifier; for example, it should not start with a number or contain spaces.

The resulting project includes a reference to the `software.amazon.awscdk` Maven package. It and its dependencies are automatically installed by Maven.

If you are using an IDE, you can now open or import the project. In Eclipse, for example, choose **File > Import > Maven > Existing Maven Projects**. Make sure that the project settings are set to use Java 8 (1.8).

**Managing AWS Construct Library modules**

Use Maven to install AWS Construct Library packages, which are in the group `software.amazon.awscdk`. Most constructs are in the artifact `aws-cdk-lib`, which is added to new Java projects by default. Modules for services whose higher-level CDK support is still being developed are in separate "experimental" packages, named with a short version (no AWS or Amazon prefix) of
their service's name. Search the Maven Central Repository to find the names of all AWS CDK and AWS Construct Module libraries.

**Note**
The Java edition of the CDK API Reference also shows the package names.

Some services' AWS Construct Library support is in more than one namespace. For example, Amazon Route 53 has its functionality divided into software.amazon.awscdk.route53, route53-patterns, route53resolver, and route53-targets.

The main AWS CDK package is imported in Java code as software.amazon.awscdk. Modules for the various services in the AWS Construct Library live under software.amazon.awscdk.services and are named similarly to their Maven package name. For example, the Amazon S3 module's namespace is software.amazon.awscdk.services.s3.

We recommend writing a separate Java import statement for each AWS Construct Library class you use in each of your Java source files, and avoiding wildcard imports. You can always use a type's fully-qualified name (including its namespace) without an import statement.

If your application depends on an experimental package, edit your project's pom.xml and add a new <dependency> element in the <dependencies> container. For example, the following <dependency> element specifies the CodeStar experimental construct library module:

```xml
<dependency>
  <groupId>software.amazon.awscdk</groupId>
  <artifactId>codestar-alpha</artifactId>
  <version>2.0.0-alpha.10</version>
</dependency>
```

**Tip**
If you use a Java IDE, it probably has features for managing Maven dependencies. We recommend editing pom.xml directly, however, unless you are absolutely sure the IDE's functionality matches what you'd do by hand.

**AWS CDK idioms in Java**

**Props**

All AWS Construct Library classes are instantiated using three arguments: the **scope** in which the construct is being defined (its parent in the construct tree), an **id**, and **props**, a bundle of key/value pairs that the construct uses to configure the resources it creates. Other classes and methods also use the "bundle of attributes" pattern for arguments.

In Java, props are expressed using the **Builder pattern**. Each construct type has a corresponding props type; for example, the Bucket construct (which represents an Amazon S3 bucket) takes as its props an instance of BucketProps.

The BucketProps class (like every AWS Construct Library props class) has an inner class called Builder. The BucketProps.Builder type offers methods to set the various properties of a BucketProps instance. Each method returns the Builder instance, so the method calls can be chained to set multiple properties. At the end of the chain, you call build() to actually produce the BucketProps object.

```java
Bucket bucket = new Bucket(this, "MyBucket", new BucketProps.Builder()
    .versioned(true)
    .encryption(BucketEncryption.KMS_MANAGED)
    .build());
```
Constructs, and other classes that take a props-like object as their final argument, offer a shortcut. The class has a Builder of its own that instantiates it and its props object in one step. This way, you don’t need to explicitly instantiate (for example) both BucketProps and a Bucket—and you don’t need an import for the props type.

```java
Bucket bucket = Bucket.Builder.create(this, "MyBucket")
    .versioned(true)
    .encryption(BucketEncryption.KMS_MANAGED)
    .build();
```

When deriving your own construct from an existing construct, you may want to accept additional properties. We recommend that you follow these builder patterns. However, this isn’t as simple as subclassing a construct class. You must provide the moving parts of the two new Builder classes yourself. You may prefer to simply have your construct accept one or more additional arguments. You should provide additional constructors when an argument is optional.

**Generic structures**

In some APIs, the AWS CDK uses JavaScript arrays or untyped objects as input to a method. (See, for example, AWS CodeBuild's `BuildSpec.fromObject()` method.) In Java, these objects are represented as `java.util.Map<String, Object>`. In cases where the values are all strings, you can use `Map<String, String>`.

Java does not provide a way to write literals for such containers like some other languages do. In Java 9 and later, you can use `java.util.Map.of()` to conveniently define maps of up to ten entries inline with one of these calls.

```java
java.util.Map.of(
    "base-directory", "dist",
    "files", "LambdaStack.template.json"
)
```

To create maps with more than ten entries, use `java.util.Map.ofEntries()`.

If you are using Java 8, you could provide your own methods similar to to these.

JavaScript arrays are represented as `List<Object>` or `List<String>` in Java. The method `java.util.Arrays.asList` is convenient for defining short lists.

```java
List<String> cmds = Arrays.asList("cd lambda", "npm install", "npm install typescript")
```

**Missing values**

In Java, missing values in AWS CDK objects such as props are represented by `null`. You must explicitly test any value that could be `null` to make sure it contains a value before doing anything with it. Java does not have “syntactic sugar” to help handle null values as some other languages do. You may find Apache ObjectUtil’s `defaultIfNull` and `firstNonNull` useful in some situations. Alternatively, write your own static helper methods to make it easier to handle potentially null values and make your code more readable.

**Building, synthesizing, and deploying**

The AWS CDK automatically compiles your app before running it. However, it can be useful to build your app manually to check for errors and to run tests. You can do this in your IDE (for example, press Control-B in Eclipse) or by issuing `mvn compile` at a command prompt while in your project's root directory.
Run any tests you've written by running `mvn test` at a command prompt.

The stacks (p. 105) defined in your AWS CDK app can be synthesized and deployed individually or together using the commands below. Generally, you should be in your project's main directory when you issue them.

- `cdk synth`: Synthesizes a AWS CloudFormation template from one or more of the stacks in your AWS CDK app.
- `cdk deploy`: Deploys the resources defined by one or more of the stacks in your AWS CDK app to AWS.

You can specify the names of multiple stacks to be synthesized or deployed in a single command. If your app defines only one stack, you do not need to specify it.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Examples</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><code>cdk synth</code></td>
<td>Synthesizes a AWS CloudFormation template from one or more of the stacks in</td>
<td><code>cdk synth</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>your AWS CDK app.</td>
<td><code>cdk deploy Happy Grumpy</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td><code>cdk deploy Stack1, StackA, etc.</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td><code>cdk deploy &quot;PipeStack, LambdaStack, etc.&quot;</code></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

You may also use the wildcards * (any number of characters) and ? (any single character) to identify stacks by pattern. When using wildcards, enclose the pattern in quotes. Otherwise, the shell may try to expand it to the names of files in the current directory before they are passed to the AWS CDK Toolkit.

- `cdk synth "Stack?"`: # Stack1, StackA, etc.
- `cdk deploy "*Stack"`: # PipeStack, LambdaStack, etc.

**Tip**

You don't need to explicitly synthesize stacks before deploying them; `cdk deploy` performs this step for you to make sure your latest code gets deployed.

For full documentation of the `cdk` command, see the section called “AWS CDK Toolkit” (p. 300).

## Working with the AWS CDK in C#

.NET is a fully-supported client language for the AWS CDK and is considered stable. C# is the main .NET language for which we provide examples and support. You can choose to write AWS CDK applications in other .NET languages, such as Visual Basic or F#, but AWS offers limited support for using these languages with the CDK.

You can develop AWS CDK applications in C# using familiar tools including Visual Studio, Visual Studio Code, the `dotnet` command, and the NuGet package manager. The modules comprising the AWS Construct Library are distributed via nuget.org.

We suggest using Visual Studio 2019 (any edition) on Windows to develop AWS CDK apps in C#.

### Prerequisites

To work with the AWS CDK, you must have an AWS account and credentials and have installed Node.js and the AWS CDK Toolkit. See AWS CDK Prerequisites (p. 28).

C# AWS CDK applications require .NET Core v3.1 or later, available here.

**Note**

Third-party language deprecation: language version is only supported until its EOL (End Of Life) shared by the vendor or community and is subject to change with prior notice.
The .NET toolchain includes dotnet, a command-line tool for building and running .NET applications and managing NuGet packages. Even if you work mainly in Visual Studio, this command can be useful for batch operations and for installing AWS Construct Library packages.

Creating a project

You create a new AWS CDK project by invoking cdk init in an empty directory.

```
mkdir my-project
    cd my-project
    cdk init app --language csharp
```

cdk init uses the name of the project folder to name various elements of the project, including classes, subfolders, and files. Hyphens in the folder name are converted to underscores. However, the name should otherwise follow the form of a C# identifier; for example, it should not start with a number or contain spaces.

The resulting project includes a reference to the Amazon.CDK.Lib NuGet package. It and its dependencies are installed automatically by NuGet.

Managing AWS Construct Library modules

The .NET ecosystem uses the NuGet package manager. The main CDK package, which contains the core classes and all stable service constructs, is Amazon.CDK.Lib. Experimental modules, where new functionality is under active development, are named like Amazon.CDK.AWS SERVICE-NAME.Alpha, where the service name is a short name without an AWS or Amazon prefix. For example, the NuGet package name for the AWS IoT module is Amazon.CDK.AWS.IoT.Alpha. If you can't find a package you want, search Nuget.org.

Note

The .NET edition of the CDK API Reference also shows the package names.

Some services' AWS Construct Library support is in more than one module. For example, AWS IoT has a second module named Amazon.CDK.AWS.IoT.Actions.Alpha.

The AWS CDK's main module, which you'll need in most AWS CDK apps, is imported in C# code as Amazon.CDK. Modules for the various services in the AWS Construct Library live under Amazon.CDK.AWS. For example, the Amazon S3 module's namespace is Amazon.CDK.AWS.S3.

We recommend writing C# using directives for the CDK core constructs and for each AWS service you use in each of your C# source files. You may find it convenient to use an alias for a namespace or type to help resolve name conflicts. You can always use a type's fully-qualified name (including its namespace) without a using statement.

NuGet has four standard, mostly-equivalent interfaces; you can use the one that suits your needs and working style. You can also use compatible tools, such as Paket or MyGet.

The Visual Studio NuGet GUI

Visual Studio's NuGet tools are accessible from Tools > NuGet Package Manager > Manage NuGet Packages for Solution. Use the Browse tab to find the AWS Construct Library packages you want to install. You can choose the desired version, including pre-release versions of your modules and add them to any of the open projects.

Note

All AWS Construct Library modules deemed "experimental" (see the section called "Versioning" (p. 225)) are flagged as pre-release in NuGet and have an alpha name suffix.
Look on the Updates page to install new versions of your packages.

The NuGet console

The NuGet console is a PowerShell-based interface to NuGet that works in the context of a Visual Studio project. You can open it in Visual Studio by choosing Tools > NuGet Package Manager > Package Manager Console. For more information about using this tool, see Install and Manage Packages with the Package Manager Console in Visual Studio.

The dotnet command

The dotnet command is the primary command-line tool for working with Visual Studio C# projects. You can invoke it from any Windows command prompt. Among its many capabilities, dotnet can add NuGet dependencies to a Visual Studio project.

Assuming you're in the same directory as the Visual Studio project (.csproj) file, issue a command like the following to install a package. Note that since the main CDK library is included when you create a project, you should ever only need to explicitly install experimental modules. Experimental modules require you to specify an explicit version number.
You may issue the command from another directory by including the path to the project file, or to the directory that contains it, after the `add` keyword. The following example assumes that you are in your AWS CDK project's main directory.

```
dotnet add src/<PROJECT-DIR> package Amazon.CDK.AWS.IoT.Alpha -v <VERSION-NUMBER>
```

To install a specific version of a package, include the `-v` flag and the desired version.

To update a package, issue the same `dotnet add` command you used to install it. For experimental modules, again, you must specify an explicit version number.

For more information about managing packages using the `dotnet` command, see Install and Manage Packages Using the `dotnet` CLI.

The `nuget` command

The `nuget` command line tool can install and update NuGet packages. However, it requires your Visual Studio project to be set up differently from the way `cdk init` sets up projects. (Technical details: `nuget` works with `Packages.config` projects, while `cdk init` creates a newer-style `PackageReference` project.)

We do not recommend the use of the `nuget` tool with AWS CDK projects created by `cdk init`. If you are using another type of project, and want to use `nuget`, see the NuGet CLI Reference.

AWS CDK idioms in C#

Props

All AWS Construct Library classes are instantiated using three arguments: the `scope` in which the construct is being defined (its parent in the construct tree), an `id`, and `props`, a bundle of key/value pairs that the construct uses to configure the resources it creates. Other classes and methods also use the "bundle of attributes" pattern for arguments.

In C#, `props` are expressed using a `props` type. In idiomatic C# fashion, we can use an object initializer to set the various properties. Here we're creating an Amazon S3 bucket using the `Bucket` construct; its corresponding `props` type is `BucketProps`.

```csharp
var bucket = new Bucket(this, "MyBucket", new BucketProps {
    Versioned = true
});
```

Tip

Add the package `Amazon.JSII.Analyzers` to your project to get required-values checking in your `props` definitions inside Visual Studio.

When extending a class or overriding a method, you may want to accept additional `props` for your own purposes that are not understood by the parent class. To do this, subclass the appropriate `props` type and add the new attributes.

```csharp
// extend BucketProps for use with MimeBucket
class MimeBucketProps : BucketProps {
    public string MimeType { get; set; }
}
```
// hypothetical bucket that enforces MIME type of objects inside it
class MimeBucket : Bucket {
    public MimeBucket(readonly Construct scope, readonly string id, readonly
        MimeBucketProps props=null) : base(scope, id, props) {
        // ...
    }
}

// instantiate our MimeBucket class
var bucket = new MimeBucket(this, "MyBucket", new MimeBucketProps {
    Versioned = true,
    MimeType = "image/jpeg"
});

When calling the parent class's initializer or overridden method, you can generally pass the props you
received. The new type is compatible with its parent, and extra props you added are ignored.

A future release of the AWS CDK could coincidentally add a new property with a name you used for your
own property. This won't cause any technical issues using your construct or method (since your property
isn't passed "up the chain," the parent class or overridden method will simply use a default value) but
it may cause confusion for your construct's users. You can avoid this potential problem by naming your
properties so they clearly belong to your construct. If there are many new properties, bundle them into
an appropriately-named class and pass them as a single property.

Generic structures

In some APIs, the AWS CDK uses JavaScript arrays or untyped objects as input to a method. (See, for
example, AWS CodeBuild's BuildSpec.fromObject() method.) In C#, these objects are represented as
System.Collections.Generic.Dictionary<String, Object>. In cases where the values are all
strings, you can use Dictionary<String, String>. JavaScript arrays are represented as object[]
or string[] array types in C#.

Tip
You might define short aliases to make it easier to work with these specific dictionary types.


Missing values

In C#, missing values in AWS CDK objects such as props are represented by null. The null-conditional
member access operator ?. and the null coalescing operator ?? are convenient for working with these
values.

// mimeType is null if props is null or if props.MimeType is null
string mimeType = props?.MimeType;

// mimeType defaults to text/plain. either props or props.MimeType can be null
string MimeType = props?.MimeType ?? "text/plain";

Building, synthesizing, and deploying

The AWS CDK automatically compiles your app before running it. However, it can be useful to build your
app manually to check for errors and run tests. You can do this by pressing F6 in Visual Studio or by
issuing dotnet build src from the command line, where src is the directory in your project directory
that contains the Visual Studio Solution (.sln) file.
The stacks (p. 105) defined in your AWS CDK app can be synthesized and deployed individually or together using the commands below. Generally, you should be in your project’s main directory when you issue them.

- `cdk synth`: Synthesizes a AWS CloudFormation template from one or more of the stacks in your AWS CDK app.
- `cdk deploy`: Deploys the resources defined by one or more of the stacks in your AWS CDK app to AWS.

You can specify the names of multiple stacks to be synthesized or deployed in a single command. If your app defines only one stack, you do not need to specify it.

```
cdk synth                 # app defines single stack
cdk deploy Happy Grumpy   # app defines two or more stacks; two are deployed
```

You may also use the wildcards * (any number of characters) and ? (any single character) to identify stacks by pattern. When using wildcards, enclose the pattern in quotes. Otherwise, the shell may try to expand it to the names of files in the current directory before they are passed to the AWS CDK Toolkit.

```
cdk synth "Stack?"    # Stack1, StackA, etc.
cdk deploy "*Stack"   # PipeStack, LambdaStack, etc.
```

**Tip**
You don’t need to explicitly synthesize stacks before deploying them; `cdk deploy` performs this step for you to make sure your latest code gets deployed.

For full documentation of the `cdk` command, see the section called “AWS CDK Toolkit” (p. 300).

### Working with the AWS CDK in Go

Go is a fully-supported client language for the AWS CDK and is considered stable. Working with the AWS CDK in Go uses familiar tools. The Go version of the AWS CDK even uses Go-style identifiers.

Unlike the other languages the CDK supports, Go is not a traditional object-oriented programming language. Go uses composition where other languages often leverage inheritance. We have tried to employ idiomatic Go approaches as much as possible, but there are places where the CDK charts its own course.

This topic explains the ins and outs of working with the AWS CDK in Go. See the announcement blog post for a walkthrough of a simple Go project for the AWS CDK.

### Prerequisites

To work with the AWS CDK, you must have an AWS account and credentials and have installed Node.js and the AWS CDK Toolkit. See AWS CDK Prerequisites (p. 28).

The Go bindings for the AWS CDK use the standard Go toolchain, v1.18 or later. You can use the editor of your choice.

**Note**
Third-party language deprecation: language version is only supported until its EOL (End Of Life) shared by the vendor or community and is subject to change with prior notice.

### Creating a project

You create a new AWS CDK project by invoking `cdk init` in an empty directory.
mkdir my-project

```bash
cd my-project
cdk init app --language go
```

cdk init uses the name of the project folder to name various elements of the project, including classes, subfolders, and files. Hyphens in the folder name are converted to underscores. However, the name should otherwise follow the form of a Go identifier; for example, it should not start with a number or contain spaces.

The resulting project includes a reference to the core AWS CDK Go module, `github.com/aws/aws-cdk-go/awscdk/v2`, in `go.mod`. Issue `go get` to install this and other required modules.

### Managing AWS Construct Library modules

In most AWS CDK documentation and examples, the word "module" is often used to refer to AWS Construct Library modules, one or more per AWS service, which differs from idiomatic Go usage of the term. The CDK Construct Library is provided in one Go module with the individual Construct Library modules, which support the various AWS services, provided as Go packages within that module.

Some services' AWS Construct Library support is in more than one Construct Library module (Go package). For example, Amazon Route 53 has three Construct Library modules in addition to the main `awsroute53` package, named `awsroute53patterns`, `awsroute53resolver`, and `awsroute53targets`.

The AWS CDK's core package, which you'll need in most AWS CDK apps, is imported in Go code as `github.com/aws/aws-cdk-go/awscdk/v2`. Packages for the various services in the AWS Construct Library live under `github.com/aws/aws-cdk-go/awscdk/v2`. For example, the Amazon S3 module's namespace is `github.com/aws/aws-cdk-go/awscdk/v2/awss3`.

```go
import (
    "github.com/aws/aws-cdk-go/awscdk/v2/awss3"
    // ...
)
```

Once you have imported the Construct Library modules (Go packages) for the services you want to use in your app, you access constructs in that module using, for example, `awss3.Bucket`.

### AWS CDK idioms in Go

#### Field and method names

Field and method names use camel casing (likeThis) in TypeScript, the CDK's language of origin. In Go, these follow Go conventions, so are Pascal-cased (LikeThis).

#### Cleaning up

In your main method, use `defer jsii.Close()` to make sure your CDK app cleans up after itself.

#### Field and method names

Field and method names use camel casing (likeThis) in TypeScript, the CDK's language of origin. In Go, these follow Go conventions, so are Pascal-cased (LikeThis).
Missing values and pointer conversion

In Go, missing values in AWS CDK objects such as property bundles are represented by nil. Go doesn't have nullable types; the only type that can contain nil is a pointer. To allow values to be optional, then, all CDK properties, arguments, and return values are pointers, even for primitive types. This applies to required values as well as optional ones, so if a required value later becomes optional, no breaking change in type is needed.

When passing literal values or expressions, use the following helper functions to create pointers to the values.

- jsii.String
- jsii.Number
- jsii.Bool
- jsii.Time

For consistency, we recommend that you use pointers similarly when defining your own constructs, even though it may seem more convenient to, for example, receive your construct's id as a string rather than a pointer to a string.

When dealing with optional AWS CDK values, including primitive values as well as complex types, you should explicitly test pointers to make sure they are not nil before doing anything with them. Go does not have "syntactic sugar" to help handle empty or missing values as some other languages do. However, required values in property bundles and similar structures are guaranteed to exist (construction fails otherwise), so these values need not be nil-checked.

Constructs and Props

Constructs, which represent one or more AWS resources and their associated attributes, are represented in Go as interfaces. For example, awss3.Bucket is an interface. Every construct has a factory function, such as awss3.NewBucket, to return a struct that implements the corresponding interface.

All factory functions take three arguments: the scope in which the construct is being defined (its parent in the construct tree), an id, and props, a bundle of key/value pairs that the construct uses to configure the resources it creates. The "bundle of attributes" pattern is also used elsewhere in the AWS CDK.

In Go, props are represented by a specific struct type for each construct. For example, an awss3.Bucket takes a props argument of type awss3.BucketProps. Use a struct literal to write props arguments.

```go
  Versioned: jsii.Bool(true),
})
```

Generic structures

In some places, the AWS CDK uses JavaScript arrays or untyped objects as input to a method. (See, for example, AWS CodeBuild's BuildSpec.fromObject() method.) In Go, these objects are represented as slices and an empty interface, respectively.

The CDK provides variadic helper functions such as jsii.Strings for building slices containing primitive types.

```go
jsii.Strings("One", "Two", "Three")
```
Developing custom constructs

In Go, it is usually more straightforward to write a new construct than to extend an existing one. First, define a new struct type, anonymously embedding one or more existing types if extension-like semantics are desired. Write methods for any new functionality you're adding and the fields necessary to hold the data they need. Define a props interface if your construct needs one. Finally, write a factory function NewMyConstruct() to return an instance of your construct.

If you are simply changing some default values on an existing construct or adding a simple behavior at instantiation, you don't need all that plumbing. Instead, write a factory function that calls the factory function of the construct you're "extending." In other CDK languages, for example, you might create a TypedBucket construct that enforces the type of objects in an Amazon S3 bucket by overriding the s3.Bucket type and, in your new type's initializer, adding a bucket policy that allows only specified filename extensions to be added to the bucket. In Go, it is easier to simply write a NewTypedBucket that returns an s3.Bucket (instantiated using s3.NewBucket) to which you have added an appropriate bucket policy. No new construct type is necessary because the functionality is already available in the standard bucket construct; the new "construct" just provides a simpler way to configure it.

Building, synthesizing, and deploying

The AWS CDK automatically compiles your app before running it. However, it can be useful to build your app manually to check for errors and to run tests. You can do this by issuing go build at a command prompt while in your project's root directory.

Run any tests you've written by running go test at a command prompt.

The stacks (p. 105) defined in your AWS CDK app can be synthesized and deployed individually or together using the commands below. Generally, you should be in your project's main directory when you issue them.

- cdk synth: Synthesizes a AWS CloudFormation template from one or more of the stacks in your AWS CDK app.
- cdk deploy: Deploys the resources defined by one or more of the stacks in your AWS CDK app to AWS.

You can specify the names of multiple stacks to be synthesized or deployed in a single command. If your app defines only one stack, you do not need to specify it.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Command</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>cdk synth</td>
<td># app defines single stack</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cdk deploy Grumpy</td>
<td># app defines two or more stacks; two are deployed</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

You may also use the wildcards * (any number of characters) and ? (any single character) to identify stacks by pattern. When using wildcards, enclose the pattern in quotes. Otherwise, the shell may try to expand it to the names of files in the current directory before they are passed to the AWS CDK Toolkit.

<table>
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<th>Command</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>cdk synth &quot;Stack?&quot;</td>
<td># Stack1, StackA, etc.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>cdk deploy &quot;*Stack&quot;</td>
<td># PipeStack, LambdaStack, etc.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Tip
You don't need to explicitly synthesize stacks before deploying them; cdk deploy performs this step for you to make sure your latest code gets deployed.

For full documentation of the cdk command, see the section called “AWS CDK Toolkit” (p. 300).
Managing dependencies

Dependencies for your AWS CDK app or library are managed using package management tools. These tools are commonly used with the programming language in which you develop your app.

Typically, the CDK supports the language's standard or official package management tool, if there is one, or its most popular or widely supported one if not. You might also be able to use other tools, especially if they interoperate with the supported tools, although our ability to support alternatives is limited.

The CDK supports the following package managers.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Language</th>
<th>Supported package management tool</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TypeScript/JavaScript</td>
<td>NPM (Node Package Manager) or Yarn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Python</td>
<td>PIP (Package Installer for Python)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Java</td>
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<tr>
<td>C#</td>
<td>NuGet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Go</td>
<td>Go modules</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note**

The projects generated by `cdk init` specify dependencies for the CDK core libraries and stable constructs.

The remainder of this topic provides details on using AWS CDK dependencies in each language.

**TypeScript and JavaScript**

In TypeScript and JavaScript CDK projects, dependencies are specified in `package.json` in the project's main directory. The core AWS CDK modules (including all stable constructs) are in a single NPM package, `aws-cdk-lib`. Unstable modules, where the API is still undergoing refinement, are distributed in their own modules. Additionally, the `construct` base class and supporting code is in the `constructs` module.

**Tip**

When you install a package using `npm install`, NPM records it in `package.json` for you.

If you prefer, you may use Yarn in place of NPM. However, the CDK does not support Yarn's plug-and-play mode, which is default mode in Yarn 2. Add the following to your project's `.yarnrc.yml` file to turn off this feature.

```yaml
nodeLinker: node-modules
```

**Applications**

The following is an example `package.json` generated by `cdk init --language typescript`. The file generated for JavaScript is similar, only without the TypeScript-related entries.

```json
{
   "name": "my-package",
```
"version": "0.1.0",
"bin": {
  "my-package": "bin/my-package.js"
},
"scripts": {
  "build": "tsc",
  "watch": "tsc -w",
  "test": "jest",
  "cdk": "cdk"
},
"devDependencies": {
  "@types/jest": "^26.0.10",
  "@types/node": "10.17.27",
  "jest": "^26.4.2",
  "ts-jest": "^26.2.0",
  "aws-cdk": "2.16.0",
  "ts-node": "^9.0.0",
  "typescript": "^3.9.7"
},
"dependencies": {
  "aws-cdk-lib": "2.16.0",
  "constructs": "^10.0.0",
  "source-map-support": "^0.5.16"
}
}

For deployable CDK apps, aws-cdk-lib must be specified in the dependencies section of package.json. You can use a caret (^) version number specifier to indicate that you will accept later versions than the one specified as long as they are within the same major version.

Specify exact versions for alpha construct library modules, which have APIs that may change. Do not use ~ or ^ since later versions of these modules may bring API changes that can break your app.

Specify versions of libraries and tools needed to test your app (for example, the jest testing framework) in the devDependencies section of package.json. Optionally, use ~ to specify that later compatible versions are acceptable.

## Construct libraries

If you're developing a construct library, specify its dependencies via a combination of the peerDependencies and devDependencies sections, as shown in the following example package.json file.

```json
{
  "name": "my-package",
  "version": "0.0.1",
  "peerDependencies": {
    "aws-cdk-lib": "^2.14.0",
    "@aws-cdk/aws-appsync-alpha": "2.10.0-alpha",
    "constructs": "^10.0.0"
  },
  "devDependencies": {
    "aws-cdk-lib": "2.14.0",
    "@aws-cdk/aws-appsync-alpha": "2.10.0-alpha",
    "constructs": "10.0.0",
    "jsii": "^1.50.0",
    "aws-cdk": "^2.14.0"
  }
}
```

In peerDependencies, use a caret (^) to specify the lowest version of aws-cdk-lib that your library works with. This maximizes the compatibility of your library with a range of CDK versions.
Specify exact versions for alpha construct library modules, which have APIs that may change. Using `peerDependencies` makes sure that there is only one copy of all CDK libraries in the `node_modules` tree.

In `devDependencies`, specify the tools and libraries you need for testing, optionally with `^` to indicate that later compatible versions are acceptable. Specify exactly (without `^` or `~`) the lowest versions of `aws-cdk-lib` and other CDK packages that you advertise your library be compatible with. This practice makes sure that your tests run against those versions. This way, if you inadvertently use a feature found only in newer versions, your tests can catch it.

**Warning**

`peerDependencies` are installed automatically only by NPM 7 and later. If you are using NPM 6 or earlier, or if you are using Yarn, you must include the dependencies of your dependencies in `devDependencies`. Otherwise, they won't be installed, and you will receive a warning about unresolved peer dependencies.

### Installing and updating dependencies

Run the following command to install your project's dependencies.

**NPM**

```shell
# Install the latest version of everything that matches the ranges in 'package.json'
npm install

# Install the same exact dependency versions as recorded in 'package-lock.json'
npm ci
```

**Yarn**

```shell
# Install the latest version of everything that matches the ranges in 'package.json'
yarn upgrade

# Install the same exact dependency versions as recorded in 'yarn.lock'
yarn install --frozen-lockfile
```

To update the installed modules, the preceding `npm install` and `yarn upgrade` commands can be used. Either command updates the packages in `node_modules` to the latest versions that satisfy the rules in `package.json`. However, they do not update `package.json` itself, which you might want to do to set a new minimum version. If you host your package on GitHub, you can configure [Dependabot version updates](https://github.com/dependabot/dependabot) to automatically update `package.json`. Alternatively, use `npm-check-updates`.

**Important**

By design, when you install or update dependencies, NPM and Yarn choose the latest version of every package that satisfies the requirements specified in `package.json`. There is always a risk that these versions may be broken (either accidentally or intentionally). Test thoroughly after updating your project's dependencies.

### Python

In Python, you specify dependencies by putting them in `requirements.txt` (for applications) or `setup.py` (for construct libraries). Dependencies are then managed with the PIP tool. PIP is invoked in one of the following ways:

```shell
pip command options
python -m pip command options
```
The `python -m pip` invocation works on most systems; `pip` requires that PIP's executable be on the system path. If `pip` doesn't work, try replacing it with `python -m pip`.

`cdk init` --language python creates a virtual environment for your new project. This lets each project have its own versions of dependencies, and also a basic `requirements.txt` file. You must activate this virtual environment (source `.env/bin/activate`) each time you begin working with the project.

## Applications

An example `requirements.txt` follows. Because PIP does not have a dependency-locking feature, we recommend that you use the `==` operator to specify exact versions for all dependencies, as shown here.

```
aws-cdk-lib==2.14.0
aws-cdk.aws-appsync-alpha==2.10.0a0
```

Installing a module with `pip install` does not add it to `requirements.txt`; you should do that yourself. If you want to upgrade to a later version of a dependency, edit its version number in `requirements.txt`.

To install or update your project's dependencies after creating or editing `requirements.txt`, issue:

```
python -m pip install -r requirements.txt
```

**Tip**

The `pip freeze` command outputs the versions of all installed dependencies in a format that can be written to a text file. This can be used as a requirements file with `pip install -r`. This file is convenient for pinning dependencies (including transitive ones) to the exact versions that you tested with. To avoid problems when upgrading packages later, use a separate file for this, such as `freeze.txt` (not `requirements.txt`). Then, regenerate it when you upgrade your project's dependencies.

## Construct libraries

In libraries, dependencies are specified in `setup.py`, so that transitive dependencies are automatically downloaded when the package is consumed by an application. Otherwise, every application that wants to use your package needs to copy your dependencies into their `requirements.txt`. An example `setup.py` is shown here.

```python
from setuptools import setup

setup(
    name='my-package',
    version='0.0.1',
    install_requires=[
        'aws-cdk-lib==2.14.0',
        ...]
)
```

To work on the package for development, create or activate a virtual environment, then run the following command.

```
python -m pip install -e .
```

Although PIP automatically installs transitive dependencies, there can only be one installed copy of any one package. The version that is specified highest in the dependency tree is selected; applications always have the last word in what version of packages get installed.
Java

In Java, dependencies are specified in `pom.xml` and installed using Maven. The `<dependencies>` container includes a `<dependency>` element for each package. Following is a section of `pom.xml` for a typical CDK Java app.

**Tip**
Many Java IDEs have integrated Maven support and visual `pom.xml` editors, which you may find convenient for managing dependencies.

```xml
<dependencies>
  <dependency>
    <groupId>software.amazon.awscdk</groupId>
    <artifactId>aws-cdk-lib</artifactId>
    <version>2.14.0</version>
  </dependency>
  <dependency>
    <groupId>software.amazon.awscdk</groupId>
    <artifactId>appsync-alpha</artifactId>
    <version>2.10.0-alpha.0</version>
  </dependency>
</dependencies>
```

Maven does not support dependency locking. Although it's possible to specify version ranges in `pom.xml`, we recommend you always use exact versions to keep your builds repeatable.

Maven automatically installs transitive dependencies, but there can only be one installed copy of each package. The version that is specified highest in the POM tree is selected; applications always have the last word in what version of packages get installed.

Maven automatically installs or updates your dependencies whenever you build (`mvn compile`) or package (`mvn package`) your project. The CDK Toolkit does this automatically every time you run it, so generally there is no need to manually invoke Maven.

C#

In C# AWS CDK apps, you manage dependencies using NuGet. NuGet has four standard, mostly equivalent interfaces; you can use the one that suits your needs and working style. You can also use compatible tools, such as Paket or MyGet or even edit the `.csproj` file directly.

NuGet does not let you specify version ranges for dependencies. Every dependency is pinned to a specific version.

After updating your dependencies, Visual Studio will use NuGet to retrieve the specified versions of each package the next time you build. If you are not using Visual Studio, use the `dotnet restore` command to update your dependencies.

**Editing the project file directly**

Your project's `.csproj` file contains an `<ItemGroup>` container that lists your dependencies as `<PackageReference>` elements.

```xml
<ItemGroup>
  <PackageReference Include="Amazon.CDK.Lib" Version="2.14.0" />
  <PackageReference Include="Constructs" Version="%constructs-version%" />
</ItemGroup>
```
The Visual Studio NuGet GUI

Visual Studio’s NuGet tools are accessible from **Tools > NuGet Package Manager > Manage NuGet Packages for Solution.** Use the **Browse** tab to find the AWS Construct Library packages you want to install. You can choose the desired version, including prerelease versions of your modules, and add them to any of the open projects.

**Note**
All AWS Construct Library modules deemed “experimental” (see the section called “Versioning” (p. 225)) are flagged as prerelease in NuGet and have an **alpha** name suffix.

Look on the **Updates** page to install new versions of your packages.

The NuGet console

The NuGet console is a PowerShell-based interface to NuGet that works in the context of a Visual Studio project. You can open it in Visual Studio by choosing **Tools > NuGet Package Manager > Package Manager Console.** For more information about using this tool, see **Install and Manage Packages with the Package Manager Console in Visual Studio.**
The dotnet command

The dotnet command is the primary command line tool for working with Visual Studio C# projects. You can invoke it from any Windows command prompt. Among its many capabilities, dotnet can add NuGet dependencies to a Visual Studio project.

Assuming you're in the same directory as the Visual Studio project (.csproj) file, issue a command like the following to install a package. Because the main CDK library is included when you create a project, you only need to explicitly install experimental modules. Experimental modules require you to specify an explicit version number.

```
dotnet add package Amazon.CDK.AWS.IoT.Alpha -v VERSION-NUMBER
```

You can issue the command from another directory. To do so, include the path to the project file, or to the directory that contains it, after the add keyword. The following example assumes that you are in your AWS CDK project's main directory.

```
dotnet add src/PROJECT-DIR package Amazon.CDK.AWS.IoT.Alpha -v VERSION-NUMBER
```

To install a specific version of a package, include the -v flag and the desired version.

To update a package, issue the same dotnet add command you used to install it. For experimental modules, again, you must specify an explicit version number.

For more information about managing packages using the dotnet command, see Install and Manage Packages Using the dotnet CLI.

The nuget command

The nuget command line tool can install and update NuGet packages. However, it requires your Visual Studio project to be set up differently from the way cdk init sets up projects. (Technical details: nuget works with Packages.config projects, while cdk init creates a newer-style PackageReference project.)

We do not recommend the use of the nuget tool with AWS CDK projects created by cdk init. If you are using another type of project, and want to use nuget, see the NuGet CLI Reference.

Go

In Go, dependencies versions are defined in go.mod. The default go.mod is similar to the one shown here.

```
module my-package

go 1.16

require (
  github.com/aws/aws-cdk-go/awscdk/v2 v2.16.0
  github.com/aws/constructs-go/constructs/v10 v10.0.5
  github.com/aws/jsii-runtime-go v1.29.0
)
```

Package names (modules, in Go parlance) are specified by URL with the required version number appended. Go's module system does not support version ranges.
Issue the `go get` command to install all required modules and update `go.mod`. To see a list of available updates for your dependencies, issue `go list -m -u all`.
Migrating to AWS CDK v2

Version 2 of the AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) is designed to make writing infrastructure as code in your preferred programming language easier. This topic describes the changes between v1 and v2 of the AWS CDK.

**Tip**

To identify stacks deployed with AWS CDK v1, use the `awscdk-v1-stack-finder` utility.

The main changes from AWS CDK v1 to CDK v2 are as follows.

- AWS CDK v2 consolidates the stable parts of the AWS Construct Library, including the core library, into a single package, `aws-cdk-lib`. Developers no longer need to install additional packages for the individual AWS services they use. This single-package approach also means that you don't have to synchronize the versions of the various CDK library packages.

  L1 (CfnXXXX) constructs, which represent the exact resources available in AWS CloudFormation, are always considered stable and so are included in `aws-cdk-lib`.

- Experimental modules, where we're still working with the community to develop new L2 or L3 constructs (p. 84), are not included in `aws-cdk-lib`. Instead, they're distributed as individual packages. Experimental packages are named with an `alpha` suffix and a semantic version number. The semantic version number matches the first version of the AWS Construct Library that they're compatible with, also with an `alpha` suffix. Constructs move into `aws-cdk-lib` after being designated stable, permitting the main Construct Library to adhere to strict semantic versioning.

  Stability is specified at the service level. For example, if we begin creating one or more L2 constructs (p. 84) for Amazon AppFlow, which at this writing has only L1 constructs, they first appear in a module named `@aws-cdk/aws-appflow-alpha`. Then, they move to `aws-cdk-lib` when we feel that the new constructs meet the fundamental needs of customers.

  Once a module has been designated stable and incorporated into `aws-cdk-lib`, new APIs are added using the "BetaN" convention described in the next bullet.

- For stable modules to which new functionality is being added, new APIs (whether entirely new constructs or new methods or properties on an existing construct) receive a `Beta1` suffix while work is in progress. (Followed by `Beta2`, `Beta3`, and so on when breaking changes are needed.) A version of the API without the suffix is added when the API is designated stable. All methods except the latest (whether beta or final) are then deprecated.

  For example, if we add a new method `grantPower()` to a construct, it initially appears as `grantPowerBeta1()`. If breaking changes are needed (for example, a new required parameter or property), the next version of the method would be named `grantPowerBeta2()`, and so on. When work is complete and the API is finalized, the method `grantPower()` (with no suffix) is added, and the BetaN methods are deprecated.

  All the beta APIs remain in the Construct Library until the next major version (3.0) release, and their signatures will not change. You'll see deprecation warnings if you use them, so you should move to the final version of the API at your earliest convenience. However, no future AWS CDK 2.x releases will break your application.

- The Construct class has been extracted from the AWS CDK into a separate library, along with related types. This is done to support efforts to apply the Construct Programming Model to other domains.
New prerequisites

Most requirements for AWS CDK v2 are the same as for AWS CDK v1.x. Additional requirements are listed here.

• For TypeScript developers, TypeScript 3.8 or later is required.
• A new version of the CDK Toolkit is required for use with CDK v2. Now that CDK v2 is generally available, v2 is the default version when installing the CDK Toolkit. It is backward-compatible with CDK v1 projects, so you don’t need to keep the earlier version installed unless you want to create CDK v1 projects. To upgrade, issue `npm install -g aws-cdk`.

Upgrading from AWS CDK v2 Developer Preview

If you’re using the CDK v2 Developer Preview, you have dependencies in your project on a Release Candidate version of the AWS CDK, such as 2.0.0-rc1. Update these to 2.0.0, then update the modules installed in your project.

TypeScript

```
    npm install or yarn install
```

JavaScript

```
    npm install or yarn install
```

Python

```
    python -m pip install -r requirements.txt
```
Migrating from AWS CDK v1 to CDK v2

To migrate your app to AWS CDK v2, first update the feature flags in `cdk.json`. Then update your app's dependencies and imports as necessary for the programming language that it's written in.

**Updating feature flags**

Remove the following v1 feature flags from `cdk.json` if they exist, as these are all active by default in AWS CDK v2. If their old effect is important for your infrastructure, you will need to make source code changes. See the list of flags on GitHub for more information.

- `@aws-cdk/core:enableStackNameDuplicates`
- `aws-cdk:enableDiffNoFail`
- `@aws-cdk/aws-ecr-assets:dockerIgnoreSupport`
- `@aws-cdk/aws-secretsmanager:parseOwnedSecretName`
- `@aws-cdk/aws-kms:defaultKeyPolicies`
- `@aws-cdk/aws-s3:grantWriteWithoutAcl`
- `@aws-cdk/aws-efs:defaultEncryptionAtRest`

A handful of v1 feature flags can be set to `false` in order to revert to specific AWS CDK v1 behaviors; see the section called "Reverting to v1 behavior" (p. 189) or the list on GitHub for a complete reference.

For both types of flags, use the `cdk diff` command to inspect the changes to your synthesized template to see if the changes to any of these flags affect your infrastructure.

**CDK Toolkit compatibility**

CDK v2 requires v2 or later of the CDK Toolkit. This version is backward-compatible with CDK v1 apps. Therefore, you can use a single globally installed version of CDK Toolkit with all your AWS CDK projects, whether they use v1 or v2. An exception is that CDK Toolkit v2 only creates CDK v2 projects.

If you need to create both v1 and v2 CDK projects, **do not install CDK Toolkit v2 globally.** (Remove it if you already have it installed: `npm remove -g aws-cdk`) To invoke the CDK Toolkit, use `npx` to run v1 or v2 of the CDK Toolkit as desired.
Tip
Set up command line aliases so you can use the `cdk` and `cdk1` commands to invoke the desired version of the CDK Toolkit.

macOS/Linux

```shell
alias cdk1="npx aws-cdk@1.x"
alias cdk="npx aws-cdk@2.x"
```

Windows

```shell
doskey cdk1=npx aws-cdk@1.x $*
doskey cdk=npx aws-cdk@2.x $*
```

Updating dependencies and imports

Update your app's dependencies, then install the new packages. Finally, update the imports in your code.

TypeScript

Applications

For CDK apps, update `package.json` as follows. Remove dependencies on v1-style individual stable modules and establish the lowest version of `aws-cdk-lib` you require for your application (2.0.0 here).

Experimental constructs are provided in separate, independently versioned packages with names that end in `alpha` and an alpha version number. The alpha version number corresponds to the first release of `aws-cdk-lib` with which they're compatible. Here, we have pinned `aws-codestar` to `v2.0.0-alpha.1`.

```json
{
  "dependencies": {
    "aws-cdk-lib": "^2.0.0",
    "@aws-cdk/aws-codestar-alpha": "2.0.0-alpha.1",
    "constructs": "^10.0.0"
  }
}
```

Construct libraries

For construct libraries, establish the lowest version of `aws-cdk-lib` you require for your application (2.0.0 here) and update `package.json` as follows.

Note that `aws-cdk-lib` appears both as a peer dependency and a dev dependency.

```json
{
  "peerDependencies": {
    "aws-cdk-lib": "^2.0.0",
    "constructs": "^10.0.0"
  },
  "devDependencies": {
"cdk1="npx aws-cdk@1.x"
alias cdk="npx aws-cdk@2.x"
```

Windows

```shell
doskey cdk1=npx aws-cdk@1.x $*
doskey cdk=npx aws-cdk@2.x $*
```

Updating dependencies and imports

Update your app's dependencies, then install the new packages. Finally, update the imports in your code.

TypeScript

Applications

For CDK apps, update `package.json` as follows. Remove dependencies on v1-style individual stable modules and establish the lowest version of `aws-cdk-lib` you require for your application (2.0.0 here).

Experimental constructs are provided in separate, independently versioned packages with names that end in `alpha` and an alpha version number. The alpha version number corresponds to the first release of `aws-cdk-lib` with which they're compatible. Here, we have pinned `aws-codestar` to `v2.0.0-alpha.1`.

```json
{
  "dependencies": {
    "aws-cdk-lib": "^2.0.0",
    "@aws-cdk/aws-codestar-alpha": "2.0.0-alpha.1",
    "constructs": "^10.0.0"
  }
}
```

Construct libraries

For construct libraries, establish the lowest version of `aws-cdk-lib` you require for your application (2.0.0 here) and update `package.json` as follows.

Note that `aws-cdk-lib` appears both as a peer dependency and a dev dependency.

```json
{
  "peerDependencies": {
    "aws-cdk-lib": "^2.0.0",
    "constructs": "^10.0.0"
  },
  "devDependencies": {
"cdk1="npx aws-cdk@1.x"
alias cdk="npx aws-cdk@2.x"
```

Windows

```shell
doskey cdk1=npx aws-cdk@1.x $*
doskey cdk=npx aws-cdk@2.x $*
```
Note
You should perform a major version bump on your library's version number when releasing a v2-compatible library, because this is a breaking change for library consumers. It is not possible to support both CDK v1 and v2 with a single library. To continue to support customers who are still using v1, you could maintain the earlier release in parallel, or create a new package for v2.
It's up to you how long you want to continue supporting AWS CDK v1 customers. You might take your cue from the lifecycle of CDK v1 itself, which entered maintenance on June 1, 2022 and will reach end-of-life on June 1, 2023. For full details, see AWS CDK Maintenance Policy.

Both libraries and apps
Install the new dependencies by running `npm install` or `yarn install`.

Change your imports to import `Construct` from the new `constructs` module, core types such as `App` and `Stack` from the top level of `aws-cdk-lib`, and stable Construct Library modules for the services you use from namespaces under `aws-cdk-lib`.

```javascript
import { Construct } from 'constructs';
import { App, Stack } from 'aws-cdk-lib'; // core constructs
import { aws_s3 as s3 } from 'aws-cdk-lib'; // stable module
import * as codestar from '@aws-cdk/aws-codestar-alpha'; // experimental module
```

JavaScript
Update `package.json` as follows. Remove dependencies on v1-style individual stable modules and establish the lowest version of `aws-cdk-lib` you require for your application (2.0.0 here).

Experimental constructs are provided in separate, independently versioned packages with names that end in `alpha` and an alpha version number. The alpha version number corresponds to the first release of `aws-cdk-lib` with which they're compatible. Here, we have pinned `aws-codestar` to v2.0.0-alpha.1.

```json
{
  "dependencies": {
    "aws-cdk-lib": "^2.0.0",
    "@aws-cdk/aws-codestar-alpha": "2.0.0-alpha.1",
    "constructs": "^10.0.0"
  }
}
```

Install the new dependencies by running `npm install` or `yarn install`.

Change your app's imports to do the following:

- Import `Construct` from the new `constructs` module
- Import core types, such as `App` and `Stack`, from the top level of `aws-cdk-lib`
- Import AWS Construct Library modules from namespaces under `aws-cdk-lib`

```javascript
const { Construct } = require('constructs');
```
const { App, Stack } = require('aws-cdk-lib');   // core constructs
const s3 = require('aws-cdk-lib').aws_s3;          // stable module
const codestar = require('@aws-cdk/aws-codestar-alpha'); // experimental module

Python

Update requirements.txt or the install_requires definition in setup.py as follows. Remove dependencies on v1-style individual stable modules.

Experimental constructs are provided in separate, independently versioned packages with names that end in alpha and an alpha version number. The alpha version number corresponds to the first release of aws-cdk-lib with which they're compatible. Here, we have pinned aws-codestar to v2.0.0alpha1.

```python
install_requires=[
    "aws-cdk-lib>=2.0.0",
    "constructs>=10.0.0",
    "aws-cdk.aws-codestar-alpha>=2.0.0alpha1",
    # ...
],
```

Tip

Uninstall any other versions of AWS CDK modules already installed in your app's virtual environment using `pip uninstall`. Then install the new dependencies with `python -m pip install -r requirements.txt`.

Change your app's imports to do the following:

- Import Construct from the new constructs module
- Import core types, such as App and Stack, from the top level of aws_cdk
- Import AWS Construct Library modules from namespaces under aws_cdk

```python
from constructs import Construct
from aws_cdk import App, Stack  # core constructs
from aws_cdk import aws_s3 as s3      # stable module
import aws_cdk.aws_codestar_alpha as codestar  # experimental module

# ...

class MyConstruct(Construct):
    # ...

class MyStack(Stack):
    # ...

s3.Bucket(...) 
```

Java

In `pom.xml`, remove all `software.amazon.awscdk` dependencies for stable modules and replace them with dependencies on `software.constructs` (for Construct) and `software.amazon.awscdk`.

Experimental constructs are provided in separate, independently versioned packages with names that end in alpha and an alpha version number. The alpha version number corresponds to the first release of aws-cdk-lib with which they're compatible. Here, we have pinned aws-codestar to v2.0.0-alpha.1.
Updating dependencies and imports

Install the new dependencies by running `mvn package`.

Change your code to do the following:

- Import `Construct` from the new `software.constructs` library
- Import core classes, like `Stack` and `App`, from `software.amazon.awscdk`
- Import service constructs from `software.amazon.awscdk.services`

```java
import software.constructs.Construct;
import software.amazon.awscdk.Stack;
import software.amazon.awscdk.StackProps;
import software.amazon.awscdk.App;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.s3.Bucket;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.codestar.alpha.GitHubRepository;
```

C#

The most straightforward way to upgrade the dependencies of a C# CDK application is to edit the `.csproj` file manually. Remove all stable `Amazon.CDK.*` package references and replace them with references to the `Amazon.CDK.Lib` and `Constructs` packages.

Experimental constructs are provided in separate, independently versioned packages with names that end in `alpha` and an alpha version number. The alpha version number corresponds to the first release of `aws-cdk-lib` with which they're compatible. Here, we have pinned `aws-codestar` to `v2.0.0-alpha.1`.

```xml
<PackageReference Include="Amazon.CDK.Lib" Version="2.0.0" />
<PackageReference Include="Amazon.CDK.AWS.Codestar.Alpha" Version="2.0.0-alpha.1" />
<PackageReference Include="Constructs" Version="10.0.0" />
```

Install the new dependencies by running `dotnet restore`.

Change the imports in your source files as follows.

```java
using Constructs; // for Construct class
using Amazon.CDK; // for core classes like App and Stack
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.S3; // for stable constructs like Bucket
using Amazon.CDK.Codestar.Alpha; // for experimental constructs
```

Go

Issue `go get` to update your dependencies to the latest version and update your project's `.mod` file.
Testing your migrated app before deploying

Before deploying your stacks, use `cdk diff` to check for unexpected changes to the resources. Changes to logical IDs (causing replacement of resources) are **not** expected.

Expected changes include but are not limited to:

- Changes to the `CDKMetadata` resource.
- Updated asset hashes.
- Changes related to the new-style stack synthesis. Applies if your app used the legacy stack synthesizer in v1. (CDK v2 does not support the legacy stack synthesizer.)
- The addition of a `CheckBootstrapVersion` rule.

Unexpected changes are typically not caused by upgrading to AWS CDK v2 in itself. Usually, they're the result of deprecated behavior that was previously changed by feature flags. This is a symptom of upgrading from a version of CDK earlier than about 1.85.x. You would see the same changes upgrading to the latest v1.x release. You can usually resolve this by doing the following:

1. Upgrade your app to the latest v1.x release
2. Remove feature flags
3. Revise your code as necessary
4. Deploy
5. Upgrade to v2

**Note**

If your upgraded app is undeployable after the two-stage upgrade, report the issue.

When you are ready to deploy the stacks in your app, consider deploying a copy first so you can test it. The easiest way to do this is to deploy it into a different Region. However, you can also change the IDs of your stacks. After testing, be sure to destroy the testing copy with `cdk destroy`.

Troubleshooting

**TypeScript 'from' expected or ';' expected error in imports**

Upgrade to TypeScript 3.8 or later.

**Run 'cdk bootstrap'**

If you see an error like the following:

```bash
# MyStack failed: Error: MyStack: SSM parameter /cdk-bootstrap/hnb659fds/version not found. Has the environment been bootstrapped? Please run 'cdk bootstrap' (see https://docs.aws.amazon.com/cdk/latest/guide/bootstrapping.html)
MyStack: SSM parameter /cdk-bootstrap/hnb659fds/version not found. Has the environment been bootstrapped? Please run 'cdk bootstrap' (see https://docs.aws.amazon.com/cdk/latest/guide/bootstrapping.html)
```

AWS CDK v2 requires an updated bootstrap stack, and furthermore, all v2 deployments require bootstrap resources. (With v1, you could deploy simple stacks without bootstrapping.) For complete details, see the section called "Bootstrapping" (p. 193).
Finding v1 stacks

When migrating your CDK application from v1 to v2, you might want to identify the deployed AWS CloudFormation stacks that were created using v1. To do this, run the following command:

```
npx awscdk-v1-stack-finder
```

For usage details, see the awscdk-v1-stack-finder README.
Translating TypeScript AWS CDK code to other languages

TypeScript was the first language supported for developing AWS CDK applications. Therefore, a substantial amount of example CDK code is written in TypeScript. If you are developing in another language, it might be useful to compare how AWS CDK code is implemented in TypeScript and your language of choice. This can help you use these examples.

For more details on working with the AWS CDK in its supported programming languages, see:

- the section called “In TypeScript” (p. 31)
- the section called “In JavaScript” (p. 35)
- the section called “In Python” (p. 41)
- the section called “In Java” (p. 46)
- the section called “In C#” (p. 50)
- the section called “In Go” (p. 55)

Importing a module

TypeScript/JavaScript

TypeScript supports importing either an entire namespace, or individual objects from a namespace. Each namespace includes constructs and other classes for use with a given AWS service.

```javascript
// Import main CDK library as cdk
import * as cdk from 'aws-cdk-lib'; // ES6 import preferred in TS
const cdk = require('aws-cdk-lib'); // Node.js require() preferred in JS

// Import specific core CDK classes
import { Stack, App } from 'aws-cdk-lib';
const { Stack, App } = require('aws-cdk-lib');

// Import AWS S3 namespace as s3 into current namespace
import { aws_s3 as s3 } from 'aws-cdk-lib'; // TypeScript
const s3 = require('aws-cdk-lib/aws-s3'); // JavaScript

// Having imported cdk already as above, this is also valid
const s3 = cdk.aws_s3;

// Now use s3 to access the S3 types
const bucket = s3.Bucket(...);

// Selective import of s3.Bucket
import { Bucket } from 'aws-cdk-lib/aws-s3'; // TypeScript
const { Bucket } = require('aws-cdk-lib/aws-s3'); // JavaScript

// Now use Bucket to instantiate an S3 bucket
const bucket = Bucket(...);
```
Python

Like TypeScript, Python supports namespaced module imports and selective imports. Namespaces in Python look like `aws_cdk.xxx`, where `xxx` represents an AWS service name, such as `s3` for Amazon S3. (Amazon S3 is used in these examples).

```python
# Import main CDK library as cdk
import aws_cdk as cdk

# Selective import of specific core classes
from aws_cdk import Stack, App

# Import entire module as s3 into current namespace
import aws_cdk.aws_s3 as s3

# s3 can now be used to access classes it contains
bucket = s3.Bucket(...)

# Selective import of s3.Bucket into current namespace
from aws_cdk.s3 import Bucket

# Bucket can now be used to instantiate a bucket
bucket = Bucket(...)
```

Java

Java's imports work differently from TypeScript's. Each import statement imports either a single class name from a given package, or all classes defined in that package (using `*`). Classes may be accessed using either the class name by itself if it has been imported, or the qualified class name including its package.

Libraries are named like `software.amazon.awscdk.services.xxx` for the AWS Construct Library (the main library is `software.amazon.awscdk`). The Maven group ID for AWS CDK packages is `software.amazon.awscdk`.

```java
// Make certain core classes available
import software.amazon.awscdk.Stack;
import software.amazon.awscdk.App;

// Make all Amazon S3 construct library classes available
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.s3.*;

// Make only Bucket and EventType classes available
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.s3.Bucket;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.s3.EventType;

// An imported class may now be accessed using the simple class name (assuming that name
// does not conflict with another class)
Bucket bucket = Bucket.Builder.create(...).build();

// We can always use the qualified name of a class (including its package) even without an
// import directive
software.amazon.awscdk.services.s3.Bucket bucket =
    software.amazon.awscdk.services.s3.Bucket.Builder.create(...) .build();

// Java 10 or later can use var keyword to avoid typing the type twice
var bucket =
    software.amazon.awscdk.services.s3.Bucket.Builder.create(...) .build();
```
In C#, you import types with the using directive. There are two styles. One gives you access to all the types in the specified namespace by using their plain names. With the other, you can refer to the namespace itself by using an alias.

Packages are named like Amazon.CDK.AWS.xxx for AWS Construct Library packages. (The core module is Amazon.CDK.)

```csharp
// Make CDK base classes available under cdk
using cdk = Amazon.CDK;

// Make all Amazon S3 construct library classes available
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.S3;

// Now we can access any S3 type using its name
var bucket = new Bucket(...);

// Import the S3 namespace under an alias
using s3 = Amazon.CDK.AWS.S3;

// Now we can access an S3 type through the namespace alias
var bucket = new s3.Bucket(...);

// We can always use the qualified name of a type (including its namespace) even without a
// using directive
var bucket = new Amazon.CDK.AWS.S3.Bucket(...)
```

In Go, each AWS Construct Library module is provided as a Go package.

```go
import (    "github.com/aws/aws-cdk-go/awscdk/v2"           // CDK core package    "github.com/aws/aws-cdk-go/awscdk/v2/awss3"     // AWS S3 construct library module)

// now instantiate a bucket
bucket := awss3.NewBucket(...)

// use aliases for brevity/clarity
import (    cdk "github.com/aws/aws-cdk-go/awscdk/v2"           // CDK core package    s3  "github.com/aws/aws-cdk-go/awscdk/v2/awss3"     // AWS S3 construct library module)

bucket := s3.NewBucket(...)
```

### Instantiating a construct

AWS CDK construct classes have the same name in all supported languages. Most languages use the new keyword to instantiate a class (Python and Go do not). Also, in most languages, the keyword `this` refers to the current instance. (Python uses `self` by convention.) You should pass a reference to the current instance as the scope parameter to every construct you create.

The third argument to an AWS CDK construct is `props`, an object containing attributes needed to build the construct. This argument may be optional, but when it is required, the supported languages handle
it in idiomatic ways. The names of the attributes are also adapted to the language's standard naming patterns.

**TypeScript/JavaScript**

```typescript
// Instantiate default Bucket
const bucket = new s3.Bucket(this, 'MyBucket');

// Instantiate Bucket with bucketName and versioned properties
const bucket = new s3.Bucket(this, 'MyBucket', {
  bucketName: 'my-bucket',
  versioned: true,
});

// Instantiate Bucket with websiteRedirect, which has its own sub-properties
const bucket = new s3.Bucket(this, 'MyBucket', {
  websiteRedirect: {host: 'aws.amazon.com'}
});
```

**Python**

Python doesn't use a `new` keyword when instantiating a class. The properties argument is represented using keyword arguments, and the arguments are named using snake_case.

If a props value is itself a bundle of attributes, it is represented by a class named after the property, which accepts keyword arguments for the subproperties.

In Python, the current instance is passed to methods as the first argument, which is named `self` by convention.

```python
# Instantiate default Bucket
bucket = s3.Bucket(self, "MyBucket")

# Instantiate Bucket with bucket_name and versioned properties
bucket = s3.Bucket(self, "MyBucket", bucket_name="my-bucket", versioned=True)

# Instantiate Bucket with website_redirect, which has its own sub-properties
bucket = s3.Bucket(self, "MyBucket", website_redirect=s3.WebsiteRedirect(host_name="aws.amazon.com"))
```

**Java**

In Java, the props argument is represented by a class named `XxxxProps` (for example, `BucketProps` for the `Bucket` construct's props). You build the props argument using a builder pattern.

Each `XxxxProps` class has a builder. There is also a convenient builder for each construct that builds the props and the construct in one step, as shown in the following example.

Props are named the same as in TypeScript, using camelCase.

```java
// Instantiate default Bucket
Bucket bucket = Bucket(self, "MyBucket");

// Instantiate Bucket with bucketName and versioned properties
Bucket bucket = Bucket.Builder.create(self, "MyBucket")
  .bucketName("my-bucket").versioned(true)
  .build();

# Instantiate Bucket with websiteRedirect, which has its own sub-properties
```
Accessing members

It is common to refer to attributes or properties of constructs and other AWS CDK classes and use these values as, for example, inputs to build other constructs. The naming differences described previously for methods apply here also. Furthermore, in Java, it is not possible to access members directly. Instead, a getter method is provided.
Enum constants

Enum constants are scoped to a class, and have uppercase names with underscores in all languages (sometimes referred to as SCREAMING_SNAKE_CASE). Since class names also use the same casing in all supported languages except Go, qualified enum names are also the same in these languages.

```typescript
s3.BucketEncryption.KMS_MANAGED
```

In Go, enum constants are attributes of the module namespace and are written as follows.

```go
awss3.BucketEncryption_KMS_MANAGED
```

Object interfaces

The AWS CDK uses TypeScript object interfaces to indicate that a class implements an expected set of methods and properties. You can recognize an object interface because its name starts with I. A concrete class indicates the interfaces that it implements by using the `implements` keyword.
TypeScript/JavaScript

**Note**
JavaScript doesn't have an interface feature. You can ignore the `implements` keyword and the class names following it.

```typescript
import { IAspect, IConstruct } from 'aws-cdk-lib';

class MyAspect implements IAspect {
    public visit(node: IConstruct) {
        console.log('Visited', node.node.path);
    }
}
```

Python

Python doesn't have an interface feature. However, for the AWS CDK you can indicate interface implementation by decorating your class with `@jsii.implements(interface)`.

```python
from aws_cdk import IAspect, IConstruct
import jsii

@jsii.implements(IAspect)
class MyAspect():
    def visit(self, node: IConstruct) -> None:
        print("Visited", node.node.path)
```

Java

```java
import software.amazon.awscdk.IAspect;
import software.amazon.awscdk.IConstruct;

public class MyAspect implements IAspect {
    public void visit(IConstruct node) {
        System.out.format("Visited %s", node.getNode().getPath());
    }
}
```

C#

```csharp
using Amazon.CDK;

public class MyAspect : IAspect
{
    public void Visit(IConstruct node)
    {
    }
}
```

Go

Go structs do not need to explicitly declare which interfaces they implement. The Go compiler determines implementation based on the methods and properties available on the structure. For example, in the following code, MyAspect implements the IAspect interface because it provides a `Visit` method that takes a construct.

```go
type MyAspect struct {
}
```
func (a MyAspect) Visit(node constructs.IConstruct) {
    fmt.Println("Visited", *node.Node().Path())
}
Concepts

This topic describes some of the concepts (the why and how) behind the AWS CDK. It also discusses the AWS Construct Library.

AWS CDK apps are composed of building blocks known as Constructs (p. 84), which are composed together to form stacks and apps.

Constructs

Constructs are the basic building blocks of AWS CDK apps. A construct represents a "cloud component" and encapsulates everything AWS CloudFormation needs to create the component.

Note

Constructs are part of the Construct Programming Model (CPM). They're also used by other tools such as CDK for Terraform (CDKtf), CDK for Kubernetes (CDK8s), and Projen.

A construct can represent a single AWS resource, such as an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket. A construct can also be a higher-level abstraction consisting of multiple related AWS resources. Examples of such components include a worker queue with its associated compute capacity, or a scheduled job with monitoring resources and a dashboard.

The AWS CDK includes a collection of constructs called the AWS Construct Library, containing constructs for every AWS service. Construct Hub is a resource to help you discover additional constructs from AWS, third parties, and the open-source CDK community.

Important

In AWS CDK v1, the Construct base class was in the CDK core module. In CDK v2, there is a separate module called constructs that contains this class.

AWS Construct library

The AWS CDK includes the AWS Construct Library, which contains constructs representing AWS resources.

This library includes constructs that represent all the resources available on AWS. For example, the s3.Bucket class represents an Amazon S3 bucket, and the dynamodb.Table class represents an Amazon DynamoDB table.

L1 constructs

There are three different levels of constructs in this library, beginning with low-level constructs, which we call CFN Resources (or L1, short for "layer 1"). These constructs directly represent all resources available in AWS CloudFormation. CFN Resources are periodically generated from the AWS CloudFormation Resource Specification. They are named CfnXyz, where Xyz is name of the resource. For example, CfnBucket represents the AWS::S3::Bucket AWS CloudFormation resource. When you use Cfn resources, you must explicitly configure all resource properties. This requires a complete understanding of the details of the underlying AWS CloudFormation resource model.

L2 constructs

The next level of constructs, L2, also represent AWS resources, but with a higher-level, intent-based API. They provide similar functionality, but incorporate the defaults, boilerplate, and glue logic you'd be
writing yourself with a CFN Resource construct. AWS constructs offer convenient defaults and reduce
the need to know all the details about the AWS resources they represent. They also provide convenience
methods that make it simpler to work with the resource. For example, the `s3.Bucket` class represents an
Amazon S3 bucket with additional properties and methods, such as `bucket.addLifeCycleRule()`, which
adds a lifecycle rule to the bucket.

**L3 constructs**

Finally, the AWS Construct Library includes L3 constructs, which we call patterns. These constructs are
designed to help you complete common tasks in AWS, often involving multiple kinds of resources.
For example, the `aws-ecs-patterns.ApplicationLoadBalancedFargateService` construct represents an
architecture that includes an AWS Fargate container cluster employing an Application Load Balancer. The
`aws-apigateway.LambdaRestApi` construct represents an Amazon API Gateway API that's backed by an
AWS Lambda function.

For more information about how to navigate the library and discover constructs that can help you build
your apps, see the API Reference.

**Composition**

Composition is the key pattern for defining higher-level abstractions through constructs. A high-level
construct can be composed from any number of lower-level constructs. In turn, those could be composed
from even lower-level constructs, which eventually are composed from AWS resources.

From a bottom-up perspective, you use constructs to organize the individual AWS resources that you
want to deploy. You use whatever abstractions are convenient for your purpose, with as many layers as
you need.

Composition lets you define reusable components and share them like any other code. For example, a
team can define a construct that implements the company's best practice for a DynamoDB table with
backup, global replication, automatic scaling, and monitoring. The team can share the construct with
other teams in their organization, or publicly.

Teams can use this construct in their preferred programming language like they would use any other
library package to define their tables and comply with best practices. When the library is updated,
developers will get access to the new version's bug fixes and improvements through the workflows they
already have for their other types of code.

**Initialization**

Constructs are implemented in classes that extend the `Construct` base class. You define a construct by
instantiating the class. All constructs take three parameters when they are initialized:

- **scope** — The construct's parent or owner, either a stack or another construct, which determines
  its place in the construct tree (p. 99). You should usually pass `this` (or `self` in Python), which
  represents the current object, for the scope.

- **id** — An identifier (p. 138) that must be unique within this scope. The identifier serves as a
  namespace for everything that's defined within the current construct. It's used to generate unique
  identifiers such as resource names (p. 125) and AWS CloudFormation logical IDs.

- **props** — A set of properties or keyword arguments, depending upon the language, that define the
  construct's initial configuration. In most cases, constructs provide sensible defaults, and if all props
  elements are optional, you can omit the `props` parameter completely.

Identifiers need only be unique within a scope. This lets you instantiate and reuse constructs without
concern for the constructs and identifiers they might contain, and enables composing constructs into
higher-level abstractions. In addition, scopes make it possible to refer to groups of constructs all at once. Examples include for tagging, or specifying where the constructs will be deployed.

## Apps and stacks

We call your CDK application an **app**, which is represented by the AWS CDK class **App**. The following example defines an app with a single stack that contains a single Amazon S3 bucket with versioning enabled:

### TypeScript

```typescript
import { App, Stack, StackProps } from 'aws-cdk-lib';
import * as s3 from 'aws-cdk-lib/aws-s3';

class HelloCdkStack extends Stack {
  constructor(scope: App, id: string, props?: StackProps) {
    super(scope, id, props);

    new s3.Bucket(this, 'MyFirstBucket', { versioned: true });
  }
}

const app = new App();
new HelloCdkStack(app, "HelloCdkStack");
```

### JavaScript

```javascript
const { App, Stack } = require('aws-cdk-lib');
const s3 = require('aws-cdk-lib/aws-s3');

class HelloCdkStack extends Stack {
  constructor(scope, id, props) {
    super(scope, id, props);

    new s3.Bucket(this, 'MyFirstBucket', { versioned: true });
  }
}

const app = new App();
new HelloCdkStack(app, "HelloCdkStack");
```

### Python

```python
from aws_cdk import App, Stack
import aws_cdk.aws_s3 as s3
from constructs import Construct

class HelloCdkStack(Stack):
    def __init__(self, scope: Construct, id: str, **kwargs) -> None:
        super().__init__(scope, id, **kwargs)
        s3.Bucket(self, "MyFirstBucket", versioned=True)

app = App()
HelloCdkStack(app, "HelloCdkStack")
```
As you can see, you need a scope within which to define your bucket. Resources eventually need to be deployed as part of an AWS CloudFormation stack into an AWS environment (p. 111). The environment covers a specific AWS account and AWS Region. AWS constructs, such as s3.Bucket, must be defined within the scope of a Stack.

Stacks in AWS CDK apps extend the Stack base class, as shown in the previous example. The following example is a common pattern when creating a stack within your AWS CDK app. It shows how to extend the Stack class, define a constructor that accepts scope, id, and props, and invoke the base class constructor via super with the received scope, id, and props.

TypeScript

class HelloCdkStack extends Stack {
    constructor(scope: App, id: string, props?: StackProps) {
        super(scope, id, props);
    }
}
Using L1 constructs

Once you have defined a stack, you can populate it with resources by instantiating constructs. First, we'll do it with an L1 construct.

L1 constructs are exactly the resources defined by AWS CloudFormation—no more, no less. You must provide the resource's required configuration yourself. Here, for example, is how to create an Amazon
S3 bucket using the CfnBucket class. (You’ll see a similar definition using the Bucket class in the next section.)

TypeScript

```typescript
const bucket = new s3.CfnBucket(this, "MyBucket", {
  bucketName: "MyBucket"
});
```

JavaScript

```javascript
const bucket = new s3.CfnBucket(this, "MyBucket", {
  bucketName: "MyBucket"
});
```

Python

```python
bucket = s3.CfnBucket(self, "MyBucket", bucket_name="MyBucket")
```

Java

```java
CfnBucket bucket = new CfnBucket.Builder().bucketName("MyBucket").build();
```

C#

```csharp
var bucket = new CfnBucket(this, "MyBucket", new CfnBucketProps
{
  BucketName= "MyBucket"
});
```

In Python, Java, and C#, L1 construct properties that aren't simple Booleans, strings, numbers, or containers are represented by types defined as inner classes of the L1 construct. For example, the optional property corsConfiguration of a CfnBucket requires a wrapper of type CfnBucket.CorsConfigurationProperty. Here we are defining corsConfiguration on a CfnBucket instance.

TypeScript

```typescript
const bucket = new s3.CfnBucket(this, "MyBucket", {
  bucketName: "MyBucket",
  corsConfiguration: {
    corsRules: [{
      allowedOrigins: ["*"],
      allowedMethods: ["GET"]
    }]
  }
});
```

JavaScript

```javascript
const bucket = new s3.CfnBucket(this, "MyBucket", {
  bucketName: "MyBucket",
  corsConfiguration: {
    corsRules: [{
      allowedOrigins: ["*"],
      allowedMethods: ["GET"]
    }]
  }
});
```
Using L2 constructs

The following example defines an Amazon S3 bucket by creating an instance of the `Bucket` class, an L2 construct.

**Important**

You can’t use L2 property types with L1 constructs, or vice versa. When working with L1 constructs, always use the types defined inside the L1 construct you’re using. Do not use types from other L1 constructs (some may have the same name, but they are not the same type). Some of our language-specific API references currently have errors in the paths to L1 property types, or don’t document these classes at all. We hope to fix this soon. In the meantime, remember that such types are always inner classes of the L1 construct they are used with.
The AWS Construct Library includes constructs that represent many AWS resources.

Note
MyFirstBucket is not the name of the bucket that AWS CloudFormation creates. It is a logical identifier given to the new construct. See Physical Names for details.
Configuration

Most constructs accept props as their third argument (or in Python, keyword arguments), a name/value collection that defines the construct's configuration. The following example defines a bucket with AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) encryption and static website hosting enabled. Since it does not explicitly specify an encryption key, the Bucket construct defines a new kms.Key and associates it with the bucket.

TypeScript

```typescript
new s3.Bucket(this, 'MyEncryptedBucket', {
  encryption: s3.BucketEncryption.KMS,
  websiteIndexDocument: 'index.html'
});
```

JavaScript

```javascript
new s3.Bucket(this, 'MyEncryptedBucket', {
  encryption: s3.BucketEncryption.KMS,
  websiteIndexDocument: 'index.html'
});
```

Python

```python
          website_index_document="index.html")
```

Java

```java
Bucket.Builder.create(this, "MyEncryptedBucket")
  .encryption(BucketEncryption.KMS_MANAGED)
  .websiteIndexDocument("index.html").build();
```

C#

```csharp
new Bucket(this, "MyEncryptedBucket", new BucketProps
{
    Encryption = BucketEncryption.KMS_MANAGED,
    WebsiteIndexDocument = "index.html"
});
```

AWS constructs are designed around the concept of “sensible defaults.” Most constructs have a minimal required configuration, enabling you to quickly get started while also providing full control over the configuration when you need it.

Interacting with constructs

Constructs are classes that extend the base Construct class. After you instantiate a construct, the construct object exposes a set of methods and properties that let you interact with the construct and pass it around as a reference to other parts of the system.

The AWS CDK framework doesn't put any restrictions on the APIs of constructs. Authors can define any API they want. However, the AWS constructs that are included with the AWS Construct Library, such as s3.Bucket, follow guidelines and common patterns. This provides a consistent experience across all AWS resources.
Most AWS constructs have a set of grant (p. 174) methods that you can use to grant AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) permissions on that construct to a principal. The following example grants the IAM group data-science permission to read from the Amazon S3 bucket raw-data.

TypeScript

```typescript
const rawData = new s3.Bucket(this, 'raw-data');
const dataScience = new iam.Group(this, 'data-science');
rawData.grantRead(dataScience);
```

JavaScript

```javascript
const rawData = new s3.Bucket(this, 'raw-data');
const dataScience = new iam.Group(this, 'data-science');
rawData.grantRead(dataScience);
```

Python

```python
raw_data = s3.Bucket(self, 'raw-data')
data_science = iam.Group(self, 'data-science')
raw_data.grant_read(data_science)
```

Java

```java
Bucket rawData = new Bucket(this, "raw-data");
Group dataScience = new Group(this, "data-science");
rawData.grantRead(dataScience);
```

C#

```csharp
var rawData = new Bucket(this, "raw-data");
var dataScience = new Group(this, "data-science");
rawData.GrantRead(dataScience);
```

Another common pattern is for AWS constructs to set one of the resource's attributes from data supplied elsewhere. Attributes can include Amazon Resource Names (ARNs), names, or URLs.

The following code defines an AWS Lambda function and associates it with an Amazon Simple Queue Service (Amazon SQS) queue through the queue's URL in an environment variable.

TypeScript

```typescript
const jobsQueue = new sqs.Queue(this, 'jobs');
const createJobLambda = new lambda.Function(this, 'create-job', {
  runtime: lambda.Runtime.NODEJS_14_X,
  handler: 'index.handler',
  code: lambda.Code.fromAsset('./create-job-lambda-code'),
  environment: {
    QUEUE_URL: jobsQueue.queueUrl
  }
});
```

JavaScript

```javascript
const jobsQueue = new sqs.Queue(this, 'jobs');
const createJobLambda = new lambda.Function(this, 'create-job', {
  runtime: lambda.Runtime.NODEJS_14_X,
  handler: 'index.handler',
```
Writing your own constructs

In addition to using existing constructs like `s3.Bucket`, you can also write your own constructs, and then anyone can use them in their apps. All constructs are equal in the AWS CDK. An AWS CDK construct (such as `s3.Bucket` or `sns.Topic`) behaves the same as a construct from a third-party library published via NPM, Maven, or PyPI. Constructs published to your company's internal package repository also behave the same way.

To declare a new construct, create a class that extends the `Construct` base class, in the `constructs` package, then follow the pattern for initializer arguments.

The following example shows how to declare a construct that represents an Amazon S3 bucket. The S3 bucket sends an Amazon Simple Notification Service (Amazon SNS) notification every time someone uploads a file into it.
TypeScript

```typescript
export interface NotifyingBucketProps {
    prefix?: string;
}

export class NotifyingBucket extends Construct {
    constructor(scope: Construct, id: string, props: NotifyingBucketProps = {}) {
        super(scope, id);
        const bucket = new s3.Bucket(this, 'bucket');
        const topic = new sns.Topic(this, 'topic');
        bucket.addObjectCreatedNotification(new s3notify.SnsDestination(topic), { prefix: props.prefix });
    }
}
```

JavaScript

```javascript
class NotifyingBucket extends Construct {
    constructor(scope, id, props = {}) {
        super(scope, id);
        const bucket = new s3.Bucket(this, 'bucket');
        const topic = new sns.Topic(this, 'topic');
        bucket.addObjectCreatedNotification(new s3notify.SnsDestination(topic), { prefix: props.prefix });
    }
}
```

Python

```python
class NotifyingBucket(Construct):
    def __init__(self, scope: Construct, id: str, *, prefix=None):
        super().__init__(scope, id)
        bucket = s3.Bucket(self, "bucket")
        topic = sns.Topic(self, "topic")
        bucket.add_object_created_notification(s3notify.SnsDestination(topic),
                                               s3.NotificationKeyFilter(prefix=prefix))
```

Java

```java
public class NotifyingBucket extends Construct {
    public NotifyingBucket(final Construct scope, final String id) {
        this(scope, id, null, null);
    }

    public NotifyingBucket(final Construct scope, final String id, final BucketProps props) {
        this(scope, id, props, null);
    }

    public NotifyingBucket(final Construct scope, final String id, final String prefix) {
        this(scope, id, null, prefix);
    }

    public NotifyingBucket(final Construct scope, final String id, final BucketProps props, final String prefix) {
```
Writing your own constructs

```csharp
public class NotifyingBucketProps : BucketProps
{
    public string Prefix { get; set; }
}

public class NotifyingBucket : Construct
{
    public NotifyingBucket(Construct scope, string id, NotifyingBucketProps props = null) : base(scope, id)
    {
        var bucket = new Bucket(this, "bucket");
        var topic = new Topic(this, "topic");
        bucket.AddObjectCreatedNotification(new SnsDestination(topic),
            new NotificationKeyFilter()
        {
            Prefix = props?.Prefix
        });
    }
}
```

**Note**

Our `NotifyingBucket` construct inherits not from `Bucket` but rather from `Construct`. We are using composition, not inheritance, to bundle an Amazon S3 bucket and an Amazon SNS topic together. In general, composition is preferred over inheritance when developing AWS CDK constructs.

The `NotifyingBucket` constructor has a typical construct signature: `scope`, `id`, and `props`. The last argument, `props`, is optional (gets the default value `{}`) because all props are optional. (The base `Construct` class does not take a `props` argument.) You could define an instance of this construct in your app without `props`, for example:

**TypeScript**

```typescript
new NotifyingBucket(this, 'MyNotifyingBucket');
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
new NotifyingBucket(this, 'MyNotifyingBucket');
```

**Python**

```python
NotifyingBucket(self, "MyNotifyingBucket")
```

**Java**

```java
new NotifyingBucket(this, "MyNotifyingBucket");
```
Writing your own constructs

C#

```csharp
new NotifyingBucket(this, "MyNotifyingBucket");
```

Or you could use props (in Java, an additional parameter) to specify the path prefix to filter on, for example:

TypeScript

```typescript
new NotifyingBucket(this, 'MyNotifyingBucket', { prefix: 'images/' });
```

JavaScript

```javascript
new NotifyingBucket(this, 'MyNotifyingBucket', { prefix: 'images/' });
```

Python

```python
NotifyingBucket(self, "MyNotifyingBucket", prefix="images/")
```

Java

```java
new NotifyingBucket(this, "MyNotifyingBucket", "/images");
```

C#

```csharp
new NotifyingBucket(this, "MyNotifyingBucket", new NotifyingBucketProps
{
    Prefix = "/images"
});
```

Typically, you would also want to expose some properties or methods on your constructs. It’s not very useful to have a topic hidden behind your construct, because users of your construct aren’t able to subscribe to it. Adding a topic property lets consumers access the inner topic, as shown in the following example:

TypeScript

```typescript
export class NotifyingBucket extends Construct {
    public readonly topic:sns.Topic;
    constructor(scope: Construct, id: string, props: NotifyingBucketProps) {
        super(scope, id);
        const bucket = new s3.Bucket(this, 'bucket');
        this.topic = new sns.Topic(this, 'topic');
        bucket.addObjectCreatedNotification(new s3notify.SnsDestination(this.topic),
        { prefix: props.prefix });
    }
}
```

JavaScript

```javascript
class NotifyingBucket extends Construct {
    constructor(scope, id, props) {
        super(scope, id);
```
const bucket = new s3.Bucket(this, 'bucket');
this.topic = new sns.Topic(this, 'topic');
bucket.addObjectCreatedNotification(new s3notify.SnsDestination(this.topic),
{ prefix: props.prefix });
}

module.exports = { NotifyingBucket };
bucket.AddObjectCreatedNotification(new SnsDestination(topic), new NotificationKeyFilter {
    Prefix = props?.Prefix
});

Now, consumers can subscribe to the topic, for example:

**TypeScript**

```typescript
const queue = new sqs.Queue(this, 'NewImagesQueue');
const images = new NotifyingBucket(this, '/images');
images.topic.addSubscription(new sns_sub.SqsSubscription(queue));
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const queue = new sqs.Queue(this, 'NewImagesQueue');
const images = new NotifyingBucket(this, '/images');
images.topic.addSubscription(new sns_sub.SqsSubscription(queue));
```

**Python**

```python
queue = sqs.Queue(self, "NewImagesQueue")
images = NotifyingBucket(self, prefix="Images")
images.topic.add_subscription(sns_sub.SqsSubscription(queue))
```

**Java**

```java
NotifyingBucket images = new NotifyingBucket(this, "MyNotifyingBucket", "/images");
images.topic.addSubscription(new SqsSubscription(queue));
```

**C#**

```csharp
var queue = new Queue(this, "NewImagesQueue");
var images = new NotifyingBucket(this, "MyNotifyingBucket", new NotifyingBucketProps {
    Prefix = "/images"
});
images.topic.AddSubscription(new SqsSubscription(queue));
```

### The construct tree

As we've already seen, in AWS CDK apps, you define constructs “inside” other constructs using the `scope` argument passed to every construct. In this way, an AWS CDK app defines a hierarchy of constructs known as the **construct tree**.

The root of this tree is your app—that is, an instance of the `App` class. Within the app, you instantiate one or more stacks. Within stacks, you instantiate either AWS CloudFormation resources or higher-level constructs, which may themselves instantiate resources or other constructs, and so on down the tree.

Constructs are **always** explicitly defined within the scope of another construct, so there is no doubt about the relationships between constructs. Almost always, you should pass `this` (in Python, `self`) as the scope, indicating that the new construct is a child of the current construct. The intended pattern is that you derive your construct from `Construct`, then instantiate the constructs it uses in its constructor.
Passing the scope explicitly allows each construct to add itself to the tree, with this behavior entirely contained within the Construct base class. It works the same way in every language supported by the AWS CDK and does not require introspection or other "magic."

**Important**
Technically, it's possible to pass some scope other than this when instantiating a construct. You can add constructs anywhere in the tree, or even in another stack in the same app. For example, you could write a mixin-style function that adds constructs to a scope passed in as an argument. The practical difficulty here is that you can't easily ensure that the IDs you choose for your constructs are unique within someone else's scope. The practice also makes your code more difficult to understand, maintain, and reuse. It is almost always better to find a way to express your intent without resorting to abusing the scope argument.

The AWS CDK uses the IDs of all constructs in the path from the tree's root to each child construct to generate the unique IDs required by AWS CloudFormation. This approach means that construct IDs only need to be unique within their scope, rather than within the entire stack as in native AWS CloudFormation. However, if you move a construct to a different scope, its generated stack-unique ID changes, and AWS CloudFormation won't consider it the same resource.

The construct tree is separate from the constructs that you define in your AWS CDK code. However, it's accessible through any construct's node attribute, which is a reference to the node that represents that construct in the tree. Each node is a Node instance, the attributes of which provide access to the tree's root and to the node's parent scopes and children.

- **node.children** – The direct children of the construct.
- **node.id** – The identifier of the construct within its scope.
- **node.path** – The full path of the construct including the IDs of all of its parents.
- **node.root** – The root of the construct tree (the app).
- **node.scope** – The scope (parent) of the construct, or undefined if the node is the root.
- **node.scopes** – All parents of the construct, up to the root.
- **node.uniqueId** – The unique alphanumeric identifier for this construct within the tree (by default, generated from node.path and a hash).

The construct tree defines an implicit order in which constructs are synthesized to resources in the final AWS CloudFormation template. Where one resource must be created before another, AWS CloudFormation or the AWS Construct Library generally infers the dependency. They then make sure that the resources are created in the right order.

You can also add an explicit dependency between two nodes by using node.addDependency(). For more information, see Dependencies in the AWS CDK API Reference.

The AWS CDK provides a simple way to visit every node in the construct tree and perform an operation on each one. For more information, see the section called "Aspects" (p. 190).

**Apps**

As described in the section called “Constructs” (p. 84), to provision infrastructure resources, all constructs that represent AWS resources must be defined, directly or indirectly, within the scope of a Stack construct. An App is a container for one or more stacks: it serves as each stack's scope. Stacks within a single App can easily refer to each others' resources (and attributes of those resources). The AWS CDK infers dependencies between stacks so that they can be deployed in the correct order. You can deploy any or all of the stacks defined within an app at with a single cdk deploy command.

The following example declares a stack class named MyFirstStack that includes a single Amazon S3 bucket.
However, this code has only declared a stack. For the stack to actually be synthesized into an AWS CloudFormation template and deployed, it must be instantiated. And, like all CDK constructs, it must be instantiated in some context. The App is that context.
The app construct

To define the previous stack within the scope of an application, use the App construct. The following example app instantiates a MyFirstStack and produces the AWS CloudFormation template that the stack defined.

TypeScript

```typescript
const app = new App();
new MyFirstStack(app, 'hello-cdk');
app.synth();
```

JavaScript

```javascript
const app = new App();
new MyFirstStack(app, 'hello-cdk');
app.synth();
```

Python

```python
app = App()
MyFirstStack(app, "hello-cdk")
app.synth()
```

Java

```java
App app = new App();
new MyFirstStack(app, "hello-cdk");
app.synth();
```

C# 

```c#
var app = new App();
new MyFirstStack(app, "hello-cdk");
app.Synth();
```

The App construct doesn't require any initialization arguments, because it's the only construct that can be used as a root for the construct tree. You can now use the App instance as a scope for defining a single instance of your stack.

App lifecycle

The following diagram shows the phases that the AWS CDK goes through when you call the `cdk deploy`. This command deploys the resources that your app defines.

```
An AWS CDK app goes through the following phases in its lifecycle.
```
1. Construction (or Initialization)

Your code instantiates all of the defined constructs and then links them together. In this stage, all of the constructs (app, stacks, and their child constructs) are instantiated and the constructor chain is executed. Most of your app code is executed in this stage.

2. Preparation

All constructs that have implemented the `prepare` method participate in a final round of modifications, to set up their final state. The preparation phase happens automatically. As a user, you don't see any feedback from this phase. It's rare to need to use the "prepare" hook, and generally not recommended. Be very careful when mutating the construct tree during this phase, because the order of operations could impact behavior.

3. Validation

All constructs that have implemented the `validate` method can validate themselves to ensure that they're in a state that will correctly deploy. You will get notified of any validation failures that happen during this phase. Generally, we recommend performing validation as soon as possible (usually as soon as you get some input) and throwing exceptions as early as possible. Performing validation early improves diagnosability as stack traces will be more accurate, and ensures that your code can continue to execute safely.

4. Synthesis

This is the final stage of the execution of your AWS CDK app. It's triggered by a call to `app.synth()`, and it traverses the construct tree and invokes the `synthesize` method on all constructs. Constructs that implement `synthesize` can participate in synthesis and emit deployment artifacts to the resulting cloud assembly. These artifacts include AWS CloudFormation templates, AWS Lambda application bundles, file and Docker image assets, and other deployment artifacts. The section called "Cloud assemblies" (p. 103) describes the output of this phase. In most cases, you won't need to implement the `synthesize` method.

5. Deployment

In this phase, the AWS CDK Toolkit takes the deployment artifacts cloud assembly produced by the synthesis phase and deploys it to an AWS environment. It uploads assets to Amazon S3 and Amazon ECR, or wherever they need to go. Then, it starts an AWS CloudFormation deployment to deploy the application and create the resources.

By the time the AWS CloudFormation deployment phase (step 5) starts, your AWS CDK app has already finished and exited. This has the following implications:

- The AWS CDK app can't respond to events that happen during deployment, such as a resource being created or the whole deployment finishing. To run code during the deployment phase, you must inject it into the AWS CloudFormation template as a custom resource (p. 214). For more information about adding a custom resource to your app, see the AWS CloudFormation module, or the custom-resource example.

- The AWS CDK app might have to work with values that can't be known at the time it runs. For example, if the AWS CDK app defines an Amazon S3 bucket with an automatically generated name, and you retrieve the bucket.bucketName (Python: `bucket_name`) attribute, that value is not the name of the deployed bucket. Instead, you get a Token value. To determine whether a particular value is available, call `cdk.isUnresolved(value)` (Python: `is_unresolved`). See the section called "Tokens" (p. 142) for details.

# Cloud assemblies

The call to `app.synth()` is what tells the AWS CDK to synthesize a cloud assembly from an app. Typically you don't interact directly with cloud assemblies. They are files that include everything needed
to deploy your app to a cloud environment. For example, it includes an AWS CloudFormation template for each stack in your app. It also includes a copy of any file assets or Docker images that you reference in your app.

See the cloud assembly specification for details on how cloud assemblies are formatted.

To interact with the cloud assembly that your AWS CDK app creates, you typically use the AWS CDK Toolkit, a command line tool. But any tool that can read the cloud assembly format can be used to deploy your app.

The CDK Toolkit needs to know how to execute your AWS CDK app. If you created the project from a template using the cdk init command, your app's cdk.json file includes an app key. This key specifies the necessary command for the language that the app is written in. If your language requires compilation, the command line performs this step before running the app, so you can't forget to do it.

TypeScript

```json
{
  "app": "npx ts-node --prefer-ts-exts bin/my-app.ts"
}
```

JavaScript

```json
{
  "app": "node bin/my-app.js"
}
```

Python

```json
{
  "app": "python app.py"
}
```

Java

```json
{
  "app": "mvn -e -q compile exec:java"
}
```

C#

```json
{
  "app": "dotnet run -p src/MyApp/MyApp.csproj"
}
```

If you didn't create your project using the CDK Toolkit, or if you want to override the command line given in cdk.json, you can use the --app option when issuing the cdk command.

```
cdk --app 'executable' cdk-command ...
```

The executable part of the command indicates the command that should be run to execute your CDK application. Use quotation marks as shown, since such commands contain spaces. The cdk-command is a subcommand like synth or deploy that tells the CDK Toolkit what you want to do with your app. Follow this with any additional options needed for that subcommand.
The CLI can also interact directly with an already-synthesized cloud assembly. To do that, pass the directory in which the cloud assembly is stored in `--app`. The following example lists the stacks defined in the cloud assembly stored under `./my-cloud-assembly`.

```
ck --app ./my-cloud-assembly ls
```

## Stacks

The unit of deployment in the AWS CDK is called a **stack**. All AWS resources defined within the scope of a stack, either directly or indirectly, are provisioned as a single unit.

Because AWS CDK stacks are implemented through AWS CloudFormation stacks, they have the same limitations as in **AWS CloudFormation**.

You can define any number of stacks in your AWS CDK app. Any instance of the `Stack` construct represents a stack. This can be defined in one of the following ways:

- Directly within the scope of the app, like the `MyFirstStack` example shown previously
- Indirectly by any construct within the tree

For example, the following code defines an AWS CDK app with two stacks.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
const app = new App();
new MyFirstStack(app, 'stack1');
new MySecondStack(app, 'stack2');
app.synth();
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const app = new App();
new MyFirstStack(app, 'stack1');
new MySecondStack(app, 'stack2');
app.synth();
```

**Python**

```python
app = App()
MyFirstStack(app, 'stack1')
MySecondStack(app, 'stack2')
app.synth()
```

**Java**

```java
App app = new App();
new MyFirstStack(app, "stack1");
new MySecondStack(app, "stack2");
```
To list all the stacks in an AWS CDK app, run the `cdk ls` command, which for the previous AWS CDK app would have the following output.

```
stack1
stack2
```

When you run the `cdk synth` command for an app with multiple stacks, the cloud assembly includes a separate template for each stack instance. Even if the two stacks are instances of the same class, the AWS CDK emits them as two individual templates.

You can synthesize each template by specifying the stack name in the `cdk synth` command. The following example synthesizes the template for `stack1`.

```
cdk synth stack1
```

This approach is conceptually different from how AWS CloudFormation templates are normally used, where a template can be deployed multiple times and parameterized through AWS CloudFormation parameters. Although AWS CloudFormation parameters can be defined in the AWS CDK, they are generally discouraged because AWS CloudFormation parameters are resolved only during deployment. This means that you cannot determine their value in your code.

For example, to conditionally include a resource in your app based on a parameter value, you must set up an AWS CloudFormation condition and tag the resource with it. The AWS CDK takes an approach where concrete templates are resolved at synthesis time. Therefore, you can use an `if` statement to check the value to determine whether a resource should be defined or some behavior should be applied.

**Note**
The AWS CDK provides as much resolution as possible during synthesis time to enable idiomatic and natural usage of your programming language.

Like any other construct, stacks can be composed together into groups. The following code shows an example of a service that consists of three stacks: a control plane, a data plane, and monitoring stacks. The service construct is defined twice: once for the beta environment and once for the production environment.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
import { App, Stack } from 'aws-cdk-lib';
import { Construct } from 'constructs';

interface EnvProps {
    prod: boolean;
}

// imagine these stacks declare a bunch of related resources
class ControlPlane extends Stack {}
class DataPlane extends Stack {}
class Monitoring extends Stack {}
```
class MyService extends Construct {
    constructor(scope: Construct, id: string, props?: EnvProps) {
        super(scope, id);

        // we might use the prod argument to change how the service is configured
        new ControlPlane(this, "cp");
        new DataPlane(this, "data");
        new Monitoring(this, "mon");
    }
}

const app = new App();
new MyService(app, "beta");
new MyService(app, "prod", { prod: true });

app.synth();

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const { App, Stack } = require('aws-cdk-lib');
const { Construct } = require('constructs');

// imagine these stacks declare a bunch of related resources
class ControlPlane extends Stack {}
class DataPlane extends Stack {}
class Monitoring extends Stack {}
class MyService extends Construct {
    constructor(scope, id, props) {
        super(scope, id);

        // we might use the prod argument to change how the service is configured
        new ControlPlane(this, "cp");
        new DataPlane(this, "data");
        new Monitoring(this, "mon");
    }
}

const app = new App();
new MyService(app, "beta");
new MyService(app, "prod", { prod: true });

app.synth();
```

**Python**

```python
from aws_cdk import App, Stack
from constructs import Construct

# imagine these stacks declare a bunch of related resources
class ControlPlane(Stack): pass
class DataPlane(Stack): pass
class Monitoring(Stack): pass
class MyService(Construct):
    def __init__(self, scope: Construct, id: str, *, prod=False):
        super().__init__(scope, id)
```
# we might use the prod argument to change how the service is configured
ControlPlane(self, "cp")
DataPlane(self, "data")
Monitoring(self, "mon")

app = App();
MyService(app, "beta")
MyService(app, "prod", prod=True)

app.synth()
C#

using Amazon.CDK;
using Constructs;

// imagine these stacks declare a bunch of related resources
public class ControlPlane : Stack {
    public ControlPlane(Construct scope, string id=null) : base(scope, id) { }  
}

public class DataPlane : Stack {
    public DataPlane(Construct scope, string id=null) : base(scope, id) { }  
}

public class Monitoring : Stack {
    public Monitoring(Construct scope, string id=null) : base(scope, id) { }  
}

public class MyService : Construct {
    public MyService(Construct scope, string id, Boolean prod=false) : base(scope, id) {
        // we might use the prod argument to change how the service is configured
        new ControlPlane(this, "cp");
        new DataPlane(this, "data");
        new Monitoring(this, "mon");
    }
}

class Program {
    static void Main(string[] args) {
        var app = new App();
        new MyService(app, "beta");
        new MyService(app, "prod", prod: true);
        app.Synth();
    }
}

This AWS CDK app eventually consists of six stacks, three for each environment:

$ cdk ls
betacpDA8372D3
betadatalE23DB2BA
betamon632BD457
prodcpl87264CE
proddataF7378CE5
prodmon631A1083

The physical names of the AWS CloudFormation stacks are automatically determined by the AWS CDK based on the stack’s construct path in the tree. By default, a stack’s name is derived from the construct ID of the Stack object. However, you can specify an explicit name by using the stackName prop (in Python, stack_name), as follows.

TypeScript

```typescript
new MyStack(this, 'not:a:stack:name', { stackName: 'this-is-stack-name' });
```
Stack API

The Stack object provides a rich API, including the following:

- **Stack.of(construct)** – A static method that returns the Stack in which a construct is defined. This is useful if you need to interact with a stack from within a reusable construct. The call fails if a stack cannot be found in scope.

- **stack.stackName** (Python: `stack_name`) – Returns the physical name of the stack. As mentioned previously, all AWS CDK stacks have a physical name that the AWS CDK can resolve during synthesis.

- **stack.region** and **stack.account** – Return the AWS Region and account, respectively, into which this stack will be deployed. These properties return one of the following:
  - The account or Region explicitly specified when the stack was defined
  - A string-encoded token that resolves to the AWS CloudFormation pseudo parameters for account and Region to indicate that this stack is environment agnostic

  For information about how environments are determined for stacks, see the section called “Environments” (p. 111).

- **stack.addDependency(stack)** (Python: `stack.add_dependency(stack)`) – Can be used to explicitly define dependency order between two stacks. This order is respected by the `cdk deploy` command when deploying multiple stacks at once.

- **stack.tags** – Returns a TagManager that you can use to add or remove stack-level tags. This tag manager tags all resources within the stack, and also tags the stack itself when it's created through AWS CloudFormation.

- **stack.partition**, **stack.urlSuffix** (Python: `url_suffix`), **stack.stackId** (Python: `stack_id`), and **stack.notificationArn** (Python: `notification_arn`) – Return tokens that resolve to the respective AWS CloudFormation pseudo parameters, such as `{ "Ref": "AWS::Partition" }`. These tokens are associated with the specific stack object so that the AWS CDK framework can identify cross-stack references.

- **stack.availabilityZones** (Python: `availability_zones`) – Returns the set of Availability Zones available in the environment in which this stack is deployed. For environment-agnostic stacks, this always returns an array with two Availability Zones. For environment-specific stacks, the AWS CDK queries the environment and returns the exact set of Availability Zones available in the Region that you specified.
Nested stacks

The NestedStack construct offers a way around the AWS CloudFormation 500-resource limit for stacks. A nested stack counts as only one resource in the stack that contains it. However, it can contain up to 500 resources, including additional nested stacks.

The scope of a nested stack must be a Stack or NestedStack construct. The nested stack doesn't need to be declared lexically inside its parent stack. It is necessary only to pass the parent stack as the first parameter (scope) when instantiating the nested stack. Aside from this restriction, defining constructs in a nested stack works exactly the same as in an ordinary stack.

At synthesis time, the nested stack is synthesized to its own AWS CloudFormation template, which is uploaded to the AWS CDK staging bucket at deployment. Nested stacks are bound to their parent stack and are not treated as independent deployment artifacts. They aren't listed by cdk list, and they can't be deployed by cdk deploy.

References between parent stacks and nested stacks are automatically translated to stack parameters and outputs in the generated AWS CloudFormation templates, as with any cross-stack reference (p. 120).

Warning
Changes in security posture are not displayed before deployment for nested stacks. This information is displayed only for top-level stacks.

Environments

Each Stack instance in your AWS CDK app is explicitly or implicitly associated with an environment (env). An environment is the target AWS account and Region into which the stack is intended to be deployed. The Region is specified using a Region code. For a list, see Regional endpoints.

Note
You must bootstrap (p. 193) each environment you will deploy CDK stacks into. Bootstrapping provisions certain AWS resources that are used during deployment.

If you don't specify an environment when you instantiate a stack, the stack is said to be environment-agnostic. AWS CloudFormation templates synthesized from such a stack will try to use deploy-time resolution on environment-related attributes such as stack.account, stack.region, and stack.availabilityZones (Python: availability_zones).

Tip
If you're using the standard AWS CDK development template, your stacks are instantiated in the same file where you instantiate the App object.

TypeScript
The file named after your project (for example, hello-cdk.ts) in your project's bin folder.

JavaScript
The file named after your project (for example, hello-cdk.js) in your project's bin folder.
Python

The file app.py in your project's main directory.

Java

The file named ProjectNameApp.java, for example HelloCdkApp.java, nested deep under the src/main directory.

C#

The file named Program.cs under src\ProjectName, for example src\HelloCdk\Program.cs.

In an environment-agnostic stack, any constructs that use Availability Zones will see two AZs, allowing the stack to be deployed to any Region.

When using cdk deploy to deploy environment-agnostic stacks, the AWS CDK CLI uses the specified AWS CLI profile to determine where to deploy. If no profile is specified, the default profile is used. The AWS CDK CLI follows a protocol similar to the AWS CLI to determine which AWS credentials to use when performing operations in your AWS account. See the section called "AWS CDK Toolkit" (p. 300) for details.

For production stacks, we recommend that you explicitly specify the environment for each stack in your app using the env property. The following example specifies different environments for its two different stacks.

TypeScript

```javascript
const envEU  = { account: '2383838383', region: 'eu-west-1' };  
const envUSA = { account: '8373873873', region: 'us-west-2' };  
  
new MyFirstStack(app, 'first-stack-us', { env: envUSA });  
new MyFirstStack(app, 'first-stack-eu', { env: envEU });
```

JavaScript

```javascript
const envEU  = { account: '2383838383', region: 'eu-west-1' };  
const envUSA = { account: '8373873873', region: 'us-west-2' };  
  
new MyFirstStack(app, 'first-stack-us', { env: envUSA });  
new MyFirstStack(app, 'first-stack-eu', { env: envEU });
```

Python

```python
env_EU = cdk.Environment(account="8373873873", region="eu-west-1")  
env_USA = cdk.Environment(account="2383838383", region="us-west-2")
  
MyFirstStack(app, "first-stack-us", env=env_USA)  
MyFirstStack(app, "first-stack-eu", env=env_EU)
```

Java

```java
public class MyApp {

    // Helper method to build an environment
    static Environment makeEnv(String account, String region) {
        return Environment.builder()
            .account(account)
            .region(region)
```
### Environments

```java
    .build();

    public static void main(final String argv[]) {
        App app = new App();

        Environment envEU = makeEnv("8373873873", "eu-west-1");
        Environment envUSA = makeEnv("2383838383", "us-west-2");

        new MyFirstStack(app, "first-stack-us", StackProps.builder()
            .env(envUSA).build());
        new MyFirstStack(app, "first-stack-eu", StackProps.builder()
            .env(envEU).build());

        app.synth();
    }
```

```csharp
    Amazon.CDK.Environment makeEnv(string account, string region)
    {
        return new Amazon.CDK.Environment
        {
            Account = account,
            Region = region
        };
    }

    var envEU = makeEnv(account: "8373873873", region: "eu-west-1");
    var envUSA = makeEnv(account: "2383838383", region: "us-west-2");

    new MyFirstStack(app, "first-stack-us", new StackProps { Env=envUSA });
    new MyFirstStack(app, "first-stack-eu", new StackProps { Env=envEU });
```

When you hardcode the target account and Region as shown in the preceding example, the stack is always deployed to that specific account and Region. To make the stack deployable to a different target, but to determine the target at synthesis time, your stack can use two environment variables provided by the AWS CDK CLI: `CDK_DEFAULT_ACCOUNT` and `CDK_DEFAULT_REGION`. These variables are set based on the AWS profile specified using the `--profile` option, or the default AWS profile if you don't specify one.

The following code fragment shows how to access the account and Region passed from the AWS CDK CLI in your stack.

### TypeScript

Access environment variables via Node's `process` object.

**Note**

You need the `DefinitelyTyped` module to use `process` in TypeScript. `cdk init` installs this module for you. However, you should install this module manually if you are working with a project created before it was added, or if you didn't set up your project using `cdk init`.

```typescript
    new MyDevStack(app, 'dev', {
        env: {
            account: process.env.CDK_DEFAULT_ACCOUNT,
            Region: process.env.CDK_DEFAULT_REGION
        }
    });
```
Environments

JavaScript

Access environment variables via Node's `process` object.

```javascript
new MyDevStack(app, 'dev', {
  env: {
    account: process.env.CDK_DEFAULT_ACCOUNT,
    region: process.env.CDK_DEFAULT_REGION
  }
});
```

Python

Use the `os` module's `environ` dictionary to access environment variables.

```python
import os
MyDevStack(app, "dev", env=cdk.Environment(
    account=os.environ["CDK_DEFAULT_ACCOUNT"],
    region=os.environ["CDK_DEFAULT_REGION"])
```

Java

Use `System.getenv()` to get the value of an environment variable.

```java
public class MyApp {

    // Helper method to build an environment
    static Environment makeEnv(String account, String region) {
        account = (account == null) ? System.getenv("CDK_DEFAULT_ACCOUNT") : account;
        region = (region == null) ? System.getenv("CDK_DEFAULT_REGION") : region;

        return Environment.builder()
            .account(account)
            .region(region)
            .build();
    }

    public static void main(final String argv[]) {
        App app = new App();

        Environment envEU = makeEnv(null, null);
        Environment envUSA = makeEnv(null, null);

        new MyDevStack(app, "first-stack-us", StackProps.builder()
            .env(envUSA).build());
        new MyDevStack(app, "first-stack-eu", StackProps.builder()
            .env(envEU).build());

        app.synth();
    }
}
```

C#

Use `System.Environment.GetEnvironmentVariable()` to get the value of an environment variable.

```csharp
Amazon.CDK.Environment makeEnv(string account=null, string region=null)
{
```
The AWS CDK distinguishes between not specifying the env property at all and specifying it using CDK_DEFAULT_ACCOUNT and CDK_DEFAULT_REGION. The former implies that the stack should synthesize an environment-agnostic template. Constructs that are defined in such a stack cannot use any information about their environment. For example, you can't write code like if (stack.region === 'us-east-1') or use framework facilities like Vpc.fromLookup (Python: from_lookup), which need to query your AWS account. These features don't work at all until you specify an explicit environment; to use them, you must specify env.

When you pass in your environment using CDK_DEFAULT_ACCOUNT and CDK_DEFAULT_REGION, the stack will be deployed in the account and Region determined by the AWS CDK CLI at the time of synthesis. This lets environment-dependent code work, but it also means that the synthesized template could be different based on the machine, user, or session that it's synthesized under. This behavior is often acceptable or even desirable during development, but it would probably be an anti-pattern for production use.

You can set env however you like, using any valid expression. For example, you might write your stack to support two additional environment variables to let you override the account and Region at synthesis time. We'll call these CDK_DEPLOY_ACCOUNT and CDK_DEPLOY_REGION here, but you could name them anything you like, as they are not set by the AWS CDK. In the following stack's environment, alternative environment variables are used if they're set. If they're not set, they fall back to the default environment provided by the AWS CDK.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
new MyDevStack(app, 'dev', { env: { account: process.env.CDK_DEPLOY_ACCOUNT || process.env.CDK_DEFAULT_ACCOUNT, region: process.env.CDK_DEPLOY_REGION || process.env.CDK_DEFAULT_REGION }});
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
new MyDevStack(app, 'dev', { env: { account: process.env.CDK_DEPLOY_ACCOUNT || process.env.CDK_DEFAULT_ACCOUNT, region: process.env.CDK_DEPLOY_REGION || process.env.CDK_DEFAULT_REGION }});
```

**Python**

```python
MyDevStack(app, "dev", env=cdk.Environment(
    account=os.environ.get("CDK_DEPLOY_ACCOUNT", os.environ["CDK_DEFAULT_ACCOUNT"]),
    region=os.environ.get("CDK_DEPLOY_REGION", os.environ["CDK_DEFAULT_REGION"])
```

**Java**

```java
public class MyApp {
```
// Helper method to build an environment
static Environment makeEnv(String account, String region) {
    account = (account == null) ? System.getenv("CDK_DEPLOY_ACCOUNT") : account;
    region = (region == null) ? System.getenv("CDK_DEPLOY_REGION") : region;
    account = (account == null) ? System.getenv("CDK_DEFAULT_ACCOUNT") : account;
    region = (region == null) ? System.getenv("CDK_DEFAULT_REGION") : region;

    return Environment.builder()
        .account(account)
        .region(region)
        .build();
}

public static void main(final String argv[]) {
    App app = new App();

    Environment envEU = makeEnv(null, null);
    Environment envUSA = makeEnv(null, null);

    new MyDevStack(app, "first-stack-us", StackProps.builder()
        .env(envUSA).build());
    new MyDevStack(app, "first-stack-eu", StackProps.builder()
        .env(envEU).build());

    app.synth();
}

C#

Amazon.CDK.Environment makeEnv(string account=null, string region=null)
{
    return new Amazon.CDK.Environment
    {
        Account = account ??
            System.Environment.GetEnvironmentVariable("CDK_DEPLOY_ACCOUNT") ??
            System.Environment.GetEnvironmentVariable("CDK_DEFAULT_ACCOUNT"),
        Region = region ??
            System.Environment.GetEnvironmentVariable("CDK_DEPLOY_REGION") ??
            System.Environment.GetEnvironmentVariable("CDK_DEFAULT_REGION")
    };
}

new MyDevStack(app, "dev", new StackProps { Env = makeEnv() });

With your stack's environment declared this way, you can write a short script or batch file like the following to set the variables from command line arguments, then call cdk deploy. Any arguments beyond the first two are passed through to cdk deploy and can be used to specify command line options or stacks.

macOS/Linux

#!/usr/bin/env bash
if [[ $# -ge 2 ]]; then
    export CDK_DEPLOY_ACCOUNT=$1
    export CDK_DEPLOY_REGION=$2
    shift; shift
    npx cdk deploy "$@
    exit $?
else
    echo 1>&2 "Provide account and region as first two args."
echo 1>2 "Additional args are passed through to cdk deploy."
exit 1
fi

Save the script as cdk-deploy-to.sh, then execute chmod +x cdk-deploy-to.sh to make it executable.

Windows

@findstr /B /V @ %~dpnx0 > %~dpn0.ps1 && powershell -ExecutionPolicy Bypass %~dpn0.ps1 %*
@exit /B %ERRORLEVEL%
if ($args.length -ge 2) {
    $env:CDK_DEPLOY_ACCOUNT, $args = $args
    $env:CDK_DEPLOY_REGION, $args = $args
    npx cdk deploy $args
    exit $lastExitCode
} else {
    [console]::error.writeline("Provide account and region as first two args.")
    [console]::error.writeline("Additional args are passed through to cdk deploy.")
    exit 1
}

The Windows version of the script uses PowerShell to provide the same functionality as the macOS/Linux version. It also contains instructions to allow it to be run as a batch file so it can be easily invoked from a command line. It should be saved as cdk-deploy-to.bat. The file cdk-deploy-to.ps1 will be created when the batch file is invoked.

Then you can write additional scripts that call the "deploy-to" script to deploy to specific environments (even multiple environments per script):

macOS/Linux

#!/usr/bin/env bash
# cdk-deploy-to-test.sh
./cdk-deploy-to.sh 123457689 us-east-1 "$@

Windows

@echo off
rem cdk-deploy-to-test.bat
cdk-deploy-to 135792469 us-east-1 %*

When deploying to multiple environments, consider whether you want to continue deploying to other environments after a deployment fails. The following example avoids deploying to the second production environment if the first doesn't succeed.

macOS/Linux

#!/usr/bin/env bash
# cdk-deploy-to-prod.sh
./cdk-deploy-to.sh 135792468 us-west-1 "$@" || exit
./cdk-deploy-to.sh 246813579 eu-west-1 "$@

Windows

@echo off
Developers could still use the normal `cdk deploy` command to deploy to their own AWS environments for development.

## Resources

As described in the section called “Constructs” (p. 84), the AWS CDK provides a rich class library of constructs, called **AWS constructs**, that represent all AWS resources.

To create an instance of a resource using its corresponding construct, pass in the scope as the first argument, the logical ID of the construct, and a set of configuration properties (props). For example, here’s how to create an Amazon SQS queue with AWS KMS encryption using the `sqs.Queue` construct from the AWS Construct Library.

### TypeScript

```typescript
import * as sqs from '@aws-cdk/aws-sqs';

new sqs.Queue(this, 'MyQueue', {
  encryption: sqs.QueueEncryption.KMS_MANAGED
});
```

### JavaScript

```javascript
const sqs = require('@aws-cdk/aws-sqs');

new sqs.Queue(this, 'MyQueue', {
  encryption: sqs.QueueEncryption.KMS_MANAGED
});
```

### Python

```python
import aws_cdk.aws_sqs as sqs

sqs.Queue(self, "MyQueue", encryption=sqs.QueueEncryption.KMS_MANAGED)
```

### Java

```java
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.sqs.*;

Queue.Builder.create(this, "MyQueue").encryption(
  QueueEncryption.KMS_MANAGED).build();
```

### C#

```csharp
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.SQS;

new Queue(this, "MyQueue", new QueueProps
{
  Encryption = QueueEncryption.KMS_MANAGED
});
```
Some configuration props are optional, and in many cases have default values. In some cases, all props are optional, and the last argument can be omitted entirely.

## Resource attributes

Most resources in the AWS Construct Library expose attributes, which are resolved at deployment time by AWS CloudFormation. Attributes are exposed in the form of properties on the resource classes with the type name as a prefix. The following example shows how to get the URL of an Amazon SQS queue using the `queueUrl` (Python: `queue_url`) property.

### TypeScript

```typescript
import * as sqs from '@aws-cdk/aws-sqs';

const queue = new sqs.Queue(this, 'MyQueue');
const url = queue.queueUrl; // => A string representing a deploy-time value
```

### JavaScript

```javascript
const sqs = require('@aws-cdk/aws-sqs');

const queue = new sqs.Queue(this, 'MyQueue');
const url = queue.queueUrl; // => A string representing a deploy-time value
```

### Python

```python
import aws_cdk.aws_sqs as sqs

queue = sqs.Queue(self, "MyQueue")
url = queue.queue_url # => A string representing a deploy-time value
```

### Java

```java
Queue queue = new Queue(this, "MyQueue");
String url = queue.getQueueUrl(); // => A string representing a deploy-time value
```

### C#

```csharp
var queue = new Queue(this, "MyQueue");
var url = queue.QueueUrl; // => A string representing a deploy-time value
```

See the section called "Tokens" (p. 142) for information about how the AWS CDK encodes deploy-time attributes as strings.

## Referencing resources

Many AWS CDK classes require properties that are AWS CDK resource objects (resources). For example, an Amazon ECS resource requires a reference to the cluster on which it runs. An Amazon CloudFront distribution requires a reference to the bucket containing the source code. To satisfy these requirements, you can refer to a resource in one of two ways:

- By passing a resource defined in your CDK app, either in the same stack or in a different one
By passing a proxy object referencing a resource defined in your AWS account, created from a unique identifier of the resource (such as an ARN)

If a construct property represents another AWS construct, its type is that of the interface type of that construct. For example, the Amazon ECS service takes a property `cluster` of type `ecs.ICluster`; the CloudFront distribution takes a property `sourceBucket` (Python: `source_bucket`) of type `s3.IBucket`.

You can directly pass any resource object of the proper type defined in the same AWS CDK app. The following example defines an Amazon ECS cluster and then uses it to define an Amazon ECS service.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
const cluster = new ecs.Cluster(this, 'Cluster', { /*...*/ });
const service = new ecs.Ec2Service(this, 'Service', { cluster: cluster });
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const cluster = new ecs.Cluster(this, 'Cluster', { /*...*/ });
const service = new ecs.Ec2Service(this, 'Service', { cluster: cluster });
```

**Python**

```python
cluster = ecs.Cluster(self, "Cluster")
service = ecs.Ec2Service(self, "Service", cluster=cluster)
```

**Java**

```java
Cluster cluster = new Cluster(this, "Cluster");
Ec2Service service = new Ec2Service(this, "Service",
    new Ec2ServiceProps.Builder().cluster(cluster).build());
```

**C#**

```c#
var cluster = new Cluster(this, "Cluster");
var service = new Ec2Service(this, "Service", new Ec2ServiceProps { Cluster =
    cluster });
```

### Referencing resources in a different stack

You can refer to resources in a different stack as long as they are defined in the same app and are in the same AWS account and Region. The following pattern is generally used:

- Store a reference to the construct as an attribute of the stack that produces the resource. (To get a reference to the current construct’s stack, use `Stack.of(this)`.)
- Pass this reference to the constructor of the stack that consumes the resource as a parameter or a property. The consuming stack then passes it as a property to any construct that needs it.

The following example defines a stack `stack1`. This stack defines an Amazon S3 bucket and stores a reference to the bucket construct as an attribute of the stack. Then the app defines a second stack,
Referencing resources in a different stack

stack2, which accepts a bucket at instantiation. stack2 might, for example, define an AWS Glue Table that uses the bucket for data storage.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
const prod = { account: '123456789012', region: 'us-east-1' };  
const stack1 = new StackThatProvidesABucket(app, 'Stack1', { env: prod });  

// stack2 will take a property { bucket: IBucket }  
const stack2 = new StackThatExpectsABucket(app, 'Stack2', {  
  bucket: stack1.bucket,  
  env: prod  
});
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const prod = { account: '123456789012', region: 'us-east-1' };  
const stack1 = new StackThatProvidesABucket(app, 'Stack1', { env: prod });  

// stack2 will take a property { bucket: IBucket }  
const stack2 = new StackThatExpectsABucket(app, 'Stack2', {  
  bucket: stack1.bucket,  
  env: prod  
});
```

**Python**

```python
prod = core.Environment(account="123456789012", region="us-east-1")
stack1 = StackThatProvidesABucket(app, "Stack1", env=prod)

# stack2 will take a property "bucket"
stack2 = StackThatExpectsABucket(app, "Stack2", bucket=stack1.bucket, env=prod)
```

**Java**

```java
// Helper method to build an environment  
static Environment makeEnv(String account, String region) {  
  return Environment.builder().account(account).region(region)  
    .build();
}

App app = new App();  
Environment prod = makeEnv("123456789012", "us-east-1");  
StackThatProvidesABucket stack1 = new StackThatProvidesABucket(app, "Stack1",  
  StackProps.builder().env(prod).build());  

// stack2 will take an argument "bucket"  
StackThatExpectsABucket stack2 = new StackThatExpectsABucket(app, "Stack",  
  StackProps.builder().env(prod).build(), stack1.bucket);
```

**C#**

```csharp
Amazon.CDK.Environment makeEnv(string account, string region)  
{  
  return new Amazon.CDK.Environment { Account = account, Region = region };  
}
```
Referencing resources in your AWS account

Suppose you want to use a resource already available in your AWS account in your AWS CDK app. This might be a resource that was defined through the console, an AWS SDK, directly with AWS CloudFormation, or in a different AWS CDK application. You can turn the resource's ARN (or another identifying attribute, or group of attributes) into a proxy object. The proxy object serves as a reference to the resource by calling a static factory method on the resource's class.

When you create such a proxy, the external resource does not become a part of your AWS CDK app. Therefore, changes you make to the proxy in your AWS CDK app do not affect the deployed resource. The proxy can, however, be passed to any AWS CDK method that requires a resource of that type.

The following example shows how to reference a bucket based on an existing bucket with the ARN `arn:aws:s3:::my-bucket-name`, and an Amazon Virtual Private Cloud based on an existing VPC having a specific ID.

TypeScript

```typescript
// Construct a proxy for a bucket by its name (must be same account)
s3.Bucket.fromBucketName(this, 'MyBucket', 'my-bucket-name');

// Construct a proxy for a bucket by its full ARN (can be another account)
s3.Bucket.fromBucketArn(this, 'MyBucket', 'arn:aws:s3:::my-bucket-name');
```
Referencing resources in your AWS account

// Construct a proxy for an existing VPC from its attribute(s)
ec2.Vpc.fromVpcAttributes(this, 'MyVpc', {
    vpcId: 'vpc-1234567890abcdef',
});

JavaScript

// Construct a proxy for a bucket by its name (must be same account)
s3.Bucket.fromBucketName(this, 'MyBucket', 'my-bucket-name');

// Construct a proxy for a bucket by its full ARN (can be another account)
s3.Bucket.fromBucketArn(this, 'MyBucket', 'arn:aws:s3:::my-bucket-name');

// Construct a proxy for an existing VPC from its attribute(s)
ec2.Vpc.fromVpcAttributes(this, 'MyVpc', {
    vpcId: 'vpc-1234567890abcdef'
});

Python

# Construct a proxy for a bucket by its name (must be same account)
s3.Bucket.from_bucket_name(self, "MyBucket", "my-bucket-name")

# Construct a proxy for a bucket by its full ARN (can be another account)
s3.Bucket.from_bucket_arn(self, "MyBucket", "arn:aws:s3:::my-bucket-name")

# Construct a proxy for an existing VPC from its attribute(s)
ec2.Vpc.from_vpc_attributes(self, "MyVpc", vpc_id="vpc-1234567890abcdef")

Java

// Construct a proxy for a bucket by its name (must be same account)
Bucket.fromBucketName(this, "MyBucket", "my-bucket-name");

// Construct a proxy for a bucket by its full ARN (can be another account)
Bucket.fromBucketArn(this, "MyBucket", "arn:aws:s3:::my-bucket-name");

// Construct a proxy for an existing VPC from its attribute(s)
Vpc.fromVpcAttributes(this, "MyVpc", VpcAttributes.builder()
    .vpcId("vpc-1234567890abcdef").build());

C#

// Construct a proxy for a bucket by its name (must be same account)
Bucket.FromBucketName(this, "MyBucket", "my-bucket-name");

// Construct a proxy for a bucket by its full ARN (can be another account)
Bucket.FromBucketArn(this, "MyBucket", "arn:aws:s3:::my-bucket-name");

// Construct a proxy for an existing VPC from its attribute(s)
Vpc.FromVpcAttributes(this, "MyVpc", new VpcAttributes
{    VpcId = "vpc-1234567890abcdef"
});

Let's take a closer look at the Vpc.fromLookup() method. Because the ec2.Vpc construct is complex, there are many ways you might want to select the VPC to be used with your CDK app. To address this,
the VPC construct has a `fromLookup` static method (Python: `from_lookup`) that lets you look up the desired Amazon VPC by querying your AWS account at synthesis time.

To use `Vpc.fromLookup()`, the system that synthesizes the stack must have access to the account that owns the Amazon VPC. This is because the CDK Toolkit queries the account to find the right Amazon VPC at synthesis time.

Furthermore, `Vpc.fromLookup()` works only in stacks that are defined with an explicit `account` and `region` (see the section called “Environments” (p. 111)). If the AWS CDK tries to look up an Amazon VPC from an environment-agnostic stack (p. 110), the CDK Toolkit doesn’t know which environment to query to find the VPC.

You must provide `Vpc.fromLookup()` attributes sufficient to uniquely identify a VPC in your AWS account. For example, there can only ever be one default VPC, so it’s sufficient to specify the VPC as the default.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
ec2.Vpc.fromLookup(this, 'DefaultVpc', {
  isDefault: true
});
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
ec2.Vpc.fromLookup(this, 'DefaultVpc', {
  isDefault: true
});
```

**Python**

```python
ec2.Vpc.from_lookup(self, "DefaultVpc", is_default=True)
```

**Java**

```java
Vpc.fromLookup(this, "DefaultVpc", VpcLookupOptions.builder()
  .isDefault(true).build());
```

**C#**

```csharp
Vpc.FromLookup(this, id = "DefaultVpc", new VpcLookupOptions { IsDefault = true });
```

You can also use the `tags` property to query for VPCs by tag. You can add tags to the Amazon VPC at the time of its creation by using AWS CloudFormation or the AWS CDK. You can edit tags at any time after creation by using the AWS Management Console, the AWS CLI, or an AWS SDK. In addition to any tags you add yourself, the AWS CDK automatically adds the following tags to all VPCs it creates.

- **Name** – The name of the VPC.
- **aws-cdk:subnet-name** – The name of the subnet.
- **aws-cdk:subnet-type** – The type of the subnet: Public, Private, or Isolated.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
ec2.Vpc.fromLookup(this, 'PublicVpc', {
  tags: {'aws-cdk:subnet-type': "Public"}
});
```
Physical names

The logical names of resources in AWS CloudFormation are different from the names of resources that are shown in the AWS Management Console after they're deployed by AWS CloudFormation. The AWS CDK calls these final names physical names.

For example, AWS CloudFormation might create the Amazon S3 bucket with the logical ID `Stack2MyBucket4DD88B4F` from the previous example with the physical name `stack2mybucket4dd88b4f-iuv1rbv9z3to`.

You can specify a physical name when creating constructs that represent resources by using the property `<resourceType>Name`. The following example creates an Amazon S3 bucket with the physical name `my-bucket-name`.

TypeScript

```typescript
const bucket = new s3.Bucket(this, 'MyBucket', {
  bucketName: 'my-bucket-name',
});
```

JavaScript

```javascript
const bucket = new s3.Bucket(this, 'MyBucket', {
```

Results of `Vpc.fromLookup()` are cached in the project's `cdk.context.json` file. (See the section called "Context" (p. 182).) Commit this file to version control so that your app will continue to refer to the same Amazon VPC. This works even if you later change the attributes of your VPCs in a way that would result in a different VPC being selected. This is particularly important if you're deploying the stack in an environment that doesn't have access to the AWS account that defines the VPC, such as CDK Pipelines (p. 277).

Although you can use an external resource anywhere you'd use a similar resource defined in your AWS CDK app, you cannot modify it. For example, calling `addToResourcePolicy` (Python: `add_to_resource_policy`) on an external `s3.Bucket` does nothing.
Assigning physical names to resources has some disadvantages in AWS CloudFormation. Most importantly, any changes to deployed resources that require a resource replacement, such as changes to a resource's properties that are immutable after creation, will fail if a resource has a physical name assigned. If you end up in that state, the only solution is to delete the AWS CloudFormation stack, then deploy the AWS CDK app again. See the [AWS CloudFormation documentation](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AWSCloudFormation/latest/UserGuide/aws-properties-reference-resource-physicalname.html) for details.

In some cases, such as when creating an AWS CDK app with cross-environment references, physical names are required for the AWS CDK to function correctly. In those cases, if you don't want to bother with coming up with a physical name yourself, you can let the AWS CDK name it for you. To do so, use the special value `core.PhysicalName.GENERATE_IF_NEEDED`, as follows.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
const bucket = new s3.Bucket(this, 'MyBucket', { bucketName: core.PhysicalName.GENERATE_IF_NEEDED });
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const bucket = new s3.Bucket(this, 'MyBucket', { bucketName: core.PhysicalName.GENERATE_IF_NEEDED });
```

**Python**

```python
bucket = s3.Bucket(self, "MyBucket", bucket_name=core.PhysicalName.GENERATE_IF_NEEDED)
```

**Java**

```java
Bucket bucket = Bucket.Builder.create(this, "MyBucket")
   .bucketName("my-bucket-name").build();
```

**C#**

```csharp
var bucket = new Bucket(this, "MyBucket", new BucketProps { BucketName = "my-bucket-name" });
```
Passing unique identifiers

Whenever possible, you should pass resources by reference, as described in the previous section. However, there are cases where you have no other choice but to refer to a resource by one of its attributes. Example use cases include the following:

- When you are using low-level AWS CloudFormation resources
- When you need to expose resources to the runtime components of an AWS CDK application, such as when referring to Lambda functions through environment variables

These identifiers are available as attributes on the resources, such as the following.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
bucket.bucketName
lambdaFunc.functionArn
securityGroup.groupArn
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
bucket.bucketName
lambdaFunc.functionArn
securityGroup.groupArn
```

**Python**

```python
bucket.bucket_name
lambda_func.function_arn
security_group_arn
```

**Java**

The Java AWS CDK binding uses getter methods for attributes.

```java
bucket.getBucketName()
lambdaFunc.getFunctionArn()
securityGroup.getGroupArn()
```

**C#**

```csharp
bucket.BucketName
lambdaFunc.FunctionArn
securityGroup.GroupArn
```

The following example shows how to pass a generated bucket name to an AWS Lambda function.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
const bucket = new s3.Bucket(this, 'Bucket');
new lambda.Function(this, 'MyLambda', {
  // ...
```
Granting permissions

AWS constructs make least-privilege permissions achievable by offering simple, intent-based APIs to express permission requirements. Many AWS constructs offer grant methods that you can use to grant an entity (such as an IAM role or user) permission to work with the resource, without having to manually create IAM permission statements.

The following example creates the permissions to allow a Lambda function’s execution role to read and write objects to a particular Amazon S3 bucket. If the Amazon S3 bucket is encrypted with an AWS KMS key, this method also grants permissions to the Lambda function’s execution role to decrypt with the key.

TypeScript

```typescript
if (bucket.grantReadWrite(func).success) {
```

```bash
Granting permissions
```

```javascript
const bucket = new s3.Bucket(this, 'Bucket');

new lambda.Function(this, 'MyLambda', {
// ...
    environment: {
        BUCKET_NAME: bucket.bucketName
    }
});
```

```python
bucket = s3.Bucket(self, "Bucket")

lambda.Function(self, "MyLambda", environment=dict(BUCKET_NAME=bucket.bucket_name))
```

```java
final Bucket bucket = new Bucket(this, "Bucket");

Function.Builder.create(this, "MyLambda")
    .environment(java.util.Map.of(    // Java 9 or later    "BUCKET_NAME", bucket.getBucketName()    )
    .build();
```

```c#
var bucket = new Bucket(this, "Bucket");

new Function(this, "MyLambda", new FunctionProps
{    Environment = new Dictionary<string, string>
    {
        ["BUCKET_NAME"] = bucket.BucketName
    }
});
```

```bash
Granting permissions
```
Granting permissions

```javascript
// ...
}

if (bucket.grantReadWrite(func).success) {
    // ...
}
```

```python
if bucket.grant_read_write(func).success:
    # ...
```

```java
if (bucket.grantReadWrite(func).getSuccess()) {
    // ...
}
```

```c#
if (bucket.GrantReadWrite(func).Success)
{
    // ...
}
```

The grant methods return an `iam.Grant` object. Use the `success` attribute of the `Grant` object to determine whether the grant was effectively applied (for example, it may not have been applied on external resources (p. 119)). You can also use the `assertSuccess` (Python: `assert_success`) method of the `Grant` object to enforce that the grant was successfully applied.

If a specific grant method isn't available for the particular use case, you can use a generic grant method to define a new grant with a specified list of actions.

The following example shows how to grant a Lambda function access to the Amazon DynamoDB `CreateBackup` action.

```typescript
table.grant(func, 'dynamodb:CreateBackup');
```

```javascript
table.grant(func, 'dynamodb:CreateBackup');
```

```python
table.grant(func, "dynamodb:CreateBackup")
```

```java
table.grant(func, "dynamodb:CreateBackup");
```
Many resources, such as Lambda functions, require a role to be assumed when executing code. A configuration property enables you to specify an `iam.IRole`. If no role is specified, the function automatically creates a role specifically for this use. You can then use grant methods on the resources to add statements to the role.

The grant methods are built using lower-level APIs for handling with IAM policies. Policies are modeled as `PolicyDocument` objects. Add statements directly to roles (or a construct's attached role) using the `addToRolePolicy` method (Python: `add_to_role_policy`), or to a resource's policy (such as a Bucket policy) using the `addToResourcePolicy` (Python: `add_to_resource_policy`) method.

**Metrics and alarms**

Many resources emit CloudWatch metrics that can be used to set up monitoring dashboards and alarms. AWS constructs have metric methods that let you access the metrics without looking up the correct name to use.

The following example shows how to define an alarm when the `ApproximateNumberOfMessagesNotVisible` of an Amazon SQS queue exceeds 100.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
import * as cw from '@aws-cdk/aws-cloudwatch';
import * as sqs from '@aws-cdk/aws-sqs';
import { Duration } from '@aws-cdk/core';

const queue = new sqs.Queue(this, 'MyQueue');

const metric = queue.metricApproximateNumberOfMessagesNotVisible(
  label: 'Messages Visible (Approx)',
  period: Duration.minutes(5),
  // ...
);
metric.createAlarm(this, 'TooManyMessagesAlarm', {
  comparisonOperator: cw.ComparisonOperator.GREATER_THAN_THRESHOLD,
  threshold: 100,
  // ...
});
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const cw = require('@aws-cdk/aws-cloudwatch');
const sqs = require('@aws-cdk/aws-sqs');
const { Duration } = require('@aws-cdk/core');

const queue = new sqs.Queue(this, 'MyQueue');

const metric = queue.metricApproximateNumberOfMessagesNotVisible(
  label: 'Messages Visible (Approx)',
  period: Duration.minutes(5),
  // ...
);
metric.createAlarm(this, 'TooManyMessagesAlarm', {
  comparisonOperator: cw.ComparisonOperator.GREATER_THAN_THRESHOLD,
  threshold: 100
});
```
Metrics and alarms

```python
import aws_cdk.aws_cloudwatch as cw
import aws_cdk.aws_sqs as sqs
from aws_cdk.core import Duration

queue = sqs.Queue(self, "MyQueue")
metric = queue.metric_approximate_number_of_messages_not_visible(
    label="Messages Visible (Approx)",
    period=Duration.minutes(5),
    # ...
)  
metric.create_alarm(self, "TooManyMessagesAlarm",
    comparison_operator=cw.ComparisonOperator.GREATER_THAN_THRESHOLD,
    threshold=100,
    # ...
)
```

```java
import software.amazon.awscdk.core.Duration;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.sqs.Queue;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.cloudwatch.Metric;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.cloudwatch.MetricOptions;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.cloudwatch.CreateAlarmOptions;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.cloudwatch.ComparisonOperator;

Queue queue = new Queue(this, "MyQueue");

Metric metric = queue
    .metricApproximateNumberOfMessagesNotVisible(MetricOptions.builder()
    .label("Messages Visible (Approx)")
    .period(Duration.minutes(5)).build());

metric.createAlarm(this, "TooManyMessagesAlarm", CreateAlarmOptions.builder()
    .comparisonOperator(ComparisonOperator.GREATER_THAN_THRESHOLD)
    .threshold(100)
    // ...
    .build());
```

```csharp
using cdk = Amazon.CDK;
using cw = Amazon.CDK.AWS.CloudWatch;
using sqs = Amazon.CDK.AWS.SQS;

var queue = new sqs.Queue(this, "MyQueue");
var metric = queue.MetricApproximateNumberOfMessagesNotVisible(new cw.MetricOptions
{
    Label = "Messages Visible (Approx)",
    Period = cdk.Duration.Minutes(5),
    // ...
});

metric.CreateAlarm(this, "TooManyMessagesAlarm", new cw.CreateAlarmOptions
{
    ComparisonOperator = cw.ComparisonOperator.GREATER_THAN_THRESHOLD,
    Threshold = 100,
    // ..
});
```
If there is no method for a particular metric, you can use the general metric method to specify the metric name manually.

Metrics can also be added to CloudWatch dashboards. See CloudWatch.

## Network traffic

In many cases, you must enable permissions on a network for an application to work, such as when the compute infrastructure needs to access the persistence layer. Resources that establish or listen for connections expose methods that enable traffic flows, including setting security group rules or network ACLs.

IConnectable resources have a connections property that is the gateway to network traffic rules configuration.

You enable data to flow on a given network path by using allow methods. The following example enables HTTPS connections to the web and incoming connections from the Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling group fleet2.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
import * as asg from '@aws-cdk/aws-autoscaling';
import * as ec2 from '@aws-cdk/aws-ec2';

const fleet1: asg.AutoScalingGroup = asg.AutoScalingGroup(/*...*/);

// Allow surfing the (secure) web
fleet1.connections.allowTo(new ec2.Peer.anyIpv4(), new ec2.Port({ fromPort: 443, toPort: 443 }));

const fleet2: asg.AutoScalingGroup = asg.AutoScalingGroup(/*...*/);
fleet1.connections.allowFrom(fleet2, ec2.Port.AllTraffic());
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const asg = require('@aws-cdk/aws-autoscaling');
const ec2 = require('@aws-cdk/aws-ec2');

const fleet1 = asg.AutoScalingGroup();

// Allow surfing the (secure) web
fleet1.connections.allowTo(new ec2.Peer.anyIpv4(), new ec2.Port({ fromPort: 443, toPort: 443 }));

const fleet2 = asg.AutoScalingGroup();
fleet1.connections.allowFrom(fleet2, ec2.Port.AllTraffic());
```

**Python**

```python
import aws_cdk.aws_autoscaling as asg
import aws_cdk.aws_ec2 as ec2

fleet1 = asg.AutoScalingGroup( ... )

# Allow surfing the (secure) web
fleet1.connections.allow_to(ec2.Peer.any_ipv4(),
    ec2.Port(PortProps(from_port=443, to_port=443)))

fleet2 = asg.AutoScalingGroup( ... )
fleet1.connections.allow_from(fleet2, ec2.Port.all_traffic())
```
Java

```java
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.autoscaling.AutoScalingGroup;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.ec2.Peer;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.ec2.Port;

AutoScalingGroup fleet1 = AutoScalingGroup.Builder.create(this, "MyFleet")
    /* ... */.build();

// Allow surfing the (secure) Web
fleet1.getConnections().allowTo(Peer.anyIpv4(),
    Port.Builder.create().fromPort(443).toPort(443).build());

AutoScalingGroup fleet2 = AutoScalingGroup.Builder.create(this, "MyFleet2")
    /* ... */.build();
fleet1.getConnections().allowFrom(fleet2, Port.allTraffic());
```

C#

```csharp
using cdk = Amazon.CDK;
using asg = Amazon.CDK.AWS.AutoScaling;
using ec2 = Amazon.CDK.AWS.EC2;

// Allow surfing the (secure) Web
var fleet1 = new asg.AutoScalingGroup(this, "MyFleet", new asg.AutoScalingGroupProps
    { /* ... */ });
    { FromPort = 443, ToPort = 443 }));

var fleet2 = new asg.AutoScalingGroup(this, "MyFleet2", new asg.AutoScalingGroupProps
    { /* ... */ });
fleet1.Connections.AllowFrom(fleet2, ec2.Port.AllTraffic());
```

Certain resources have default ports associated with them. Examples include the listener of a load balancer on the public port, and the ports on which the database engine accepts connections for instances of an Amazon RDS database. In such cases, you can enforce tight network control without having to manually specify the port. To do so, use the `allowDefaultPortFrom` and `allowToDefaultPort` methods (Python: `allow_default_port_from`, `allow_to_default_port`).

The following example shows how to enable connections from any IPV4 address, and a connection from an Auto Scaling group to access a database.

TypeScript

```typescript
listener.connections.allowDefaultPortFromAnyIpv4('Allow public access');
fleet.connections.allowToDefaultPort(rdsDatabase, 'Fleet can access database');
```

JavaScript

```javascript
listener.connections.allowDefaultPortFromAnyIpv4('Allow public access');
fleet.connections.allowToDefaultPort(rdsDatabase, 'Fleet can access database');
```

Python

```python
listener.connections.allow_default_port_from_any_ipv4("Allow public access")
```
Event handling

Some resources can act as event sources. Use the `addEventNotification` method (Python: `add_event_notification`) to register an event target to a particular event type emitted by the resource. In addition to this, `addXxxNotification` methods offer a simple way to register a handler for common event types.

The following example shows how to trigger a Lambda function when an object is added to an Amazon S3 bucket.

TypeScript

```javascript
import * as s3nots from '@aws-cdk/aws-s3-notifications';

const handler = new lambda.Function(this, 'Handler', { /*…*/ });
const bucket = new s3.Bucket(this, 'Bucket');
bucket.addObjectCreatedNotification(new s3nots.LambdaDestination(handler));
```

JavaScript

```javascript
const s3nots = require('@aws-cdk/aws-s3-notifications');

const handler = new lambda.Function(this, 'Handler', { /*…*/ });
const bucket = new s3.Bucket(this, 'Bucket');
bucket.addObjectCreatedNotification(new s3nots.LambdaDestination(handler));
```

Python

```python
import aws_cdk.aws_s3_notifications as s3_nots

handler = lambda_.Function(self, "Handler", ...) 
bucket = s3.Bucket(self, "Bucket")
bucket.add_object_created_notification(s3_nots.LambdaDestination(handler))
```

Java

```java
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.s3.Bucket; 
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.lambda.Function; 
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.s3.notifications.LambdaDestination;

Function handler = Function.Builder.create(this, "Handler")/* ... */.build();
```
REMVAL POLICIES

Resources that maintain persistent data, such as databases, Amazon S3 buckets, and Amazon ECR registries, have a removal policy. The removal policy indicates whether to delete persistent objects when the AWS CDK stack that contains them is destroyed. The values specifying the removal policy are available through the RemovalPolicy enumeration in the AWS CDK core module.

**Note**
Resources besides those that store data persistently might also have a removalPolicy that is used for a different purpose. For example, a Lambda function version uses a removalPolicy attribute to determine whether a given version is retained when a new version is deployed. These have different meanings and defaults compared to the removal policy on an Amazon S3 bucket or DynamoDB table.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Value</th>
<th>meaning</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>RemovalPolicy.RETAIN</td>
<td>Keep the contents of the resource when destroying the stack (default). The resource is orphaned from the stack and must be deleted manually. If you attempt to re-deploy the stack while the resource still exists, you will receive an error message due to a name conflict.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RemovalPolicy.DESTROY</td>
<td>The resource will be destroyed along with the stack.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

AWS CloudFormation does not remove Amazon S3 buckets that contain files even if their removal policy is set to DESTROY. Attempting to do so is an AWS CloudFormation error. To have the AWS CDK delete all files from the bucket before destroying it, set the bucket’s autoDeleteObjects property to true.

Following is an example of creating an Amazon S3 bucket with RemovalPolicy of DESTROY and autoDeleteObjects set to true.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
import * as cdk from '@aws-cdk/core';
import * as s3 from '@aws-cdk/aws-s3';

export class CdkTestStack extends cdk.Stack {
  constructor(scope: cdk.Construct, id: string, props?: cdk.StackProps) {
    super(scope, id, props);

    const bucket = new s3.Bucket(this, 'Bucket', {
```
removalPolicy: cdk.RemovalPolicy.DESTROY, autoDeleteObjects: true }};
}
}

JavaScript

const cdk = require('@aws-cdk/core');
const s3 = require('@aws-cdk/aws-s3');

class CdkTestStack extends cdk.Stack {
  constructor(scope, id, props) {
    super(scope, id, props);

    const bucket = new s3.Bucket(this, 'Bucket', {
      removalPolicy: cdk.RemovalPolicy.DESTROY,
      autoDeleteObjects: true
    });
  }
}

module.exports = { CdkTestStack }

Python

import aws_cdk.core as cdk
import aws_cdk.aws_s3 as s3

class CdkTestStack(cdk.Stack):
  def __init__(self, scope: cdk.Construct, id: str, **kwargs):
    super().__init__(scope, id, **kwargs)

    bucket = s3.Bucket(self, "Bucket",
                       removal_policy=cdk.RemovalPolicy.DESTROY,
                       auto_delete_objects=True)

Java

software.amazon.awscdk.core.*/;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.s3.*/;

public class CdkTestStack extends Stack {
  public CdkTestStack(final Construct scope, final String id) {
    this(scope, id, null);
  }

  public CdkTestStack(final Construct scope, final String id, final StackProps props) {
    super(scope, id, props);

    Bucket.Builder.create(this, "Bucket")
      .removalPolicy(RemovalPolicy.DESTROY)
      .autoDeleteObjects(true).build();
  }
}

C#

using Amazon.CDK;
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.S3;
public CdkTestStack(Construct scope, string id, IStackProps props) : base(scope, id, props)
{
    new Bucket(this, "Bucket", new BucketProps {
        RemovalPolicy = RemovalPolicy.DESTROY,
        AutoDeleteObjects = true
    });
}

You can also apply a removal policy directly to the underlying AWS CloudFormation resource via the `applyRemovalPolicy()` method. This method is available on some stateful resources that do not have a `removalPolicy` property in their L2 resource's props. Examples include the following:

- AWS CloudFormation stacks
- Amazon Cognito user pools
- Amazon DocumentDB database instances
- Amazon EC2 volumes
- Amazon OpenSearch Service domains
- Amazon FSx file systems
- Amazon SQS queues

**TypeScript**

```typescript
const resource = bucket.node.findChild('Resource') as cdk.CfnResource;
resource.applyRemovalPolicy(cdk.RemovalPolicy.DESTROY);
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const resource = bucket.node.findChild('Resource');
resource.applyRemovalPolicy(cdk.RemovalPolicy.DESTROY);
```

**Python**

```python
resource = bucket.node.find_child('Resource')
resource.apply_removal_policy(cdk.RemovalPolicy.DESTROY);
```

**Java**

```java
CfnResource resource = (CfnResource)bucket.node.findChild("Resource");
resource.applyRemovalPolicy(cdk.RemovalPolicy.DESTROY);
```

**C#**

```csharp
var resource = (CfnResource)bucket.node.findChild('Resource');
resource.ApplyRemovalPolicy(cdk.RemovalPolicy.DESTROY);
```

**Note**
The AWS CDK's `RemovalPolicy` translates to AWS CloudFormation's `DeletionPolicy`. However, the default in AWS CDK is to retain the data, which is the opposite of the AWS CloudFormation default.
Identifiers

The AWS CDK deals with many types of identifiers and names. To use the AWS CDK effectively and avoid errors, you need to understand the types of identifiers.

Identifiers must be unique within the scope in which they are created; they do not need to be globally unique in your AWS CDK application.

If you attempt to create an identifier with the same value within the same scope, the AWS CDK throws an exception.

**Construct IDs**

The most common identifier, `id`, is the identifier passed as the second argument when instantiating a construct object. This identifier, like all identifiers, only needs to be unique within the scope in which it is created, which is the first argument when instantiating a construct object.

**Note**

The `id` of a stack is also the identifier that you use to refer to it in the "AWS CDK Toolkit" (p. 300).

Let's look at an example where we have two constructs with the identifier `MyBucket` in our app. The first is defined in the scope of the stack with the identifier `Stack1`. The second is defined in the scope of a stack with the identifier `Stack2`. Because they're defined in different scopes, this doesn't cause any conflict, and they can coexist in the same app without issues.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
import { App, Stack, StackProps } from 'aws-cdk-lib';
import { Construct } from 'constructs';
import * as s3 from 'aws-cdk-lib/aws-s3';

class MyStack extends Stack {
  constructor(scope: Construct, id: string, props: StackProps = {}) {
    super(scope, id, props);

    new s3.Bucket(this, 'MyBucket');
  }
}

const app = new App();
new MyStack(app, 'Stack1');
new MyStack(app, 'Stack2');
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const { App, Stack } = require('aws-cdk-lib');
const s3 = require('aws-cdk-lib/aws-s3');

class MyStack extends Stack {
  constructor(scope, id, props = {}) {
    super(scope, id, props);

    new s3.Bucket(this, 'MyBucket');
  }
}

const app = new App();
new MyStack(app, 'Stack1');
new MyStack(app, 'Stack2');
```
Python

```python
from aws_cdk import App, Construct, Stack, StackProps
from constructs import Construct
from aws_cdk import aws_s3 as s3

class MyStack(Stack):
    def __init__(self, scope: Construct, id: str, **kwargs):
        super().__init__(scope, id, **kwargs)
        s3.Bucket(self, "MyBucket")

app = App()
MyStack(app, 'Stack1')
MyStack(app, 'Stack2')
```

Java

```java
// MyStack.java
package com.myorg;

import software.amazon.awscdk.App;
import software.amazon.awscdk.Stack;
import software.amazon.awscdk.StackProps;
import software.constructs.Construct;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.s3.Bucket;

public class MyStack extends Stack {
    public MyStack(final Construct scope, final String id) {
        this(scope, id, null);
    }

    public MyStack(final Construct scope, final String id, final StackProps props) {
        super(scope, id, props);
        new Bucket(this, "MyBucket");
    }
}

// Main.java
package com.myorg;

import software.amazon.awscdk.App;

public class Main {
    public static void main(String[] args) {
        App app = new App();
        new MyStack(app, "Stack1");
        new MyStack(app, "Stack2");
    }
}
```

C#

```csharp
using Amazon.CDK;
using constructs;
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.S3;

public class MyStack : Stack {
    public MyStack(Construct scope, string id, IStackProps props) : base(scope, id, props)
    {
```
Paths

The constructs in an AWS CDK application form a hierarchy rooted in the `App` class. We refer to the collection of IDs from a given construct, its parent construct, its grandparent, and so on to the root of the construct tree, as a `path`.

The AWS CDK typically displays paths in your templates as a string. The IDs from the levels are separated by slashes, starting at the node immediately under the root `App` instance, which is usually a stack. For example, the paths of the two Amazon S3 bucket resources in the previous code example are `Stack1/MyBucket` and `Stack2/MyBucket`.

You can access the path of any construct programmatically, as shown in the following example. This gets the path of `myConstruct` (or `my_construct`, as Python developers would write it). Since IDs must be unique within the scope they are created, their paths are always unique within an AWS CDK application.

TypeScript

```typescript
const path: string = myConstruct.node.path;
```

JavaScript

```javascript
const path = myConstruct.node.path;
```

Python

```python
path = my_construct.node.path
```

Java

```java
String path = myConstruct.getNode().getPath();
```

C#

```c#
string path = myConstruct.Node.Path;
```

Unique IDs

AWS CloudFormation requires that all logical IDs in a template be unique. Because of this, the AWS CDK must be able to generate a unique identifier for each construct in an application. Resources have
paths that are globally unique (the names of all scopes from the stack to a specific resource). Therefore, the AWS CDK generates the necessary unique identifiers by concatenating the elements of the path and adding an 8-digit hash. (The hash is necessary to distinguish distinct paths, such as A/B/C and A/BC, that would result in the same AWS CloudFormation identifier. AWS CloudFormation identifiers are alphanumeric and cannot contain slashes or other separator characters.) The AWS CDK calls this string the unique ID of the construct.

In general, your AWS CDK app should not need to know about unique IDs. You can, however, access the unique ID of any construct programmatically, as shown in the following example.

TypeScript

```typescript
const uid: string = Names.uniqueId(myConstruct);
```

JavaScript

```javascript
const uid = Names.uniqueId(myConstruct);
```

Python

```python
uid = Names.unique_id(my_construct)
```

Java

```java
String uid = Names.uniqueId(myConstruct);
```

C#

```csharp
string uid = Names.Uniqueid(myConstruct);
```

The address is another kind of unique identifier that uniquely distinguishes CDK resources. Derived from the SHA-1 hash of the path, it is not human-readable. However, its constant, relatively short length (always 42 hexadecimal characters) makes it useful in situations where the "traditional" unique ID might be too long. Some constructs may use the address in the synthesized AWS CloudFormation template instead of the unique ID. Again, your app generally should not need to know about its constructs' addresses, but you can retrieve a construct's address as follows.

TypeScript

```typescript
const addr: string = myConstruct.node.addr;
```

JavaScript

```javascript
const addr = myConstruct.node.addr;
```

Python

```python
addr = my_construct.node.addr
```

Java

```java
String addr = myConstruct.getNode().getAddr();
```
Logical IDs

Unique IDs serve as the logical identifiers (or logical names) of resources in the generated AWS CloudFormation templates for constructs that represent AWS resources.

For example, the Amazon S3 bucket in the previous example that is created within Stack2 results in an AWS::S3::Bucket resource. The resource's logical ID is Stack2MyBucket4DD88B4F in the resulting AWS CloudFormation template.

Logical ID stability

Avoid changing the logical ID of a resource after it has been created. AWS CloudFormation identifies resources by their logical ID. Therefore, if you change the logical ID of a resource, AWS CloudFormation creates a new resource with the new logical ID, then deletes the existing one. Depending on the type of resource, this might cause service interruption, data loss, or both.

Tokens

Tokens represent values that can only be resolved at a later time in the lifecycle of an app (see the section called “App lifecycle” (p. 102)). For example, the name of an Amazon S3 bucket that you define in your AWS CDK app is only allocated when the AWS CloudFormation template is synthesized. If you print the bucket.bucketName attribute, which is a string, you see it contains something like the following.

${TOKEN[Bucket.Name.1234]}

This is how the AWS CDK encodes a token whose value is not yet known at construction time, but will become available later. The AWS CDK calls these placeholders tokens. In this case, it's a token encoded as a string.

You can pass this string around as if it was the name of the bucket. In the following example, the bucket name is specified as an environment variable to an AWS Lambda function.

TypeScript

```typescript
const bucket = new s3.Bucket(this, 'MyBucket');

const fn = new lambda.Function(stack, 'MyLambda', {
  // ...
  environment: {
    BUCKET_NAME: bucket.bucketName,
  }
});
```

JavaScript

```javascript
const bucket = new s3.Bucket(this, 'MyBucket');

const fn = new lambda.Function(stack, 'MyLambda', {
  // ...
```
Tokens and token encodings

Tokens are objects that implement the `IResolvable` interface, which contains a single `resolve` method. The AWS CDK calls this method during synthesis to produce the final value for the AWS CloudFormation template. Tokens participate in the synthesis process to produce arbitrary values of any type.

**Note**
You'll hardly ever work directly with the `IResolvable` interface. You will most likely only see string-encoded versions of tokens.

Other functions typically only accept arguments of basic types, such as `string` or `number`. To use tokens in these cases, you can encode them into one of three types by using static methods on the `cdk.Token` class.

- `Token.asString` to generate a string encoding (or call `toString()` on the token object)
- `Token.asList` to generate a list encoding
- `Token.asNumber` to generate a numeric encoding

These take an arbitrary value, which can be an `IResolvable`, and encode them into a primitive value of the indicated type.
Important
Because any one of the previous types can potentially be an encoded token, be careful when you parse or try to read their contents. For example, if you attempt to parse a string to extract a value from it, and the string is an encoded token, your parsing fails. Similarly, if you try to query the length of an array or perform math operations with a number, you must first verify that they aren't encoded tokens.

To check whether a value has an unresolved token in it, call the Token.isUnresolved (Python: is_unresolved) method.

The following example validates that a string value, which could be a token, is no more than 10 characters long.

TypeScript

```typescript
if (!Token.isUnresolved(name) && name.length > 10) {
    throw new Error(`Maximum length for name is 10 characters`);
}
```

JavaScript

```javascript
if (!Token.isUnresolved(name) && name.length > 10) {
    throw new Error(`Maximum length for name is 10 characters`);
}
```

Python

```python
if not Token.is_unresolved(name) and len(name) > 10:
    raise ValueError("Maximum length for name is 10 characters")
```

Java

```java
if (!Token.isUnresolved(name) && name.length() > 10)
    throw new IllegalArgumentException("Maximum length for name is 10 characters");
```

C#

```csharp
if (!Token.IsUnresolved(name) && name.Length > 10)
    throw new ArgumentException("Maximum length for name is 10 characters");
```

If name is a token, validation isn't performed, and an error could still occur in a later stage in the lifecycle, such as during deployment.

Note
You can use token encodings to escape the type system. For example, you could string-encode a token that produces a number value at synthesis time. If you use these functions, it's your responsibility to make sure that your template resolves to a usable state after synthesis.

String-encoded tokens

String-encoded tokens look like the following.

```
${TOKEN[Bucket.Name.1234]}
```
They can be passed around like regular strings, and can be concatenated, as shown in the following example.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
const functionName = bucket.bucketName + 'Function';
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const functionName = bucket.bucketName + 'Function';
```

**Python**

```python
function_name = bucket.bucket_name + "Function"
```

**Java**

```java
String functionName = bucket.getBucketName().concat("Function");
```

**C#**

```csharp
string functionName = bucket.BucketName + "Function";
```

You can also use string interpolation, if your language supports it, as shown in the following example.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
const functionName = `${bucket.bucketName}Function`;
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const functionName = `${bucket.bucketName}Function`;
```

**Python**

```python
function_name = f"{bucket.bucket_name}Function"
```

**Java**

```java
String functionName = String.format("%sFunction". bucket.getBucketName());
```

**C#**

```csharp
string functionName = ${bucket.bucketName}Function";
```

Avoid manipulating the string in other ways. For example, taking a substring of a string is likely to break the string token.

**List-encoded tokens**

List-encoded tokens look like the following:
Number-encoded tokens

Number-encoded tokens are a set of tiny negative floating-point numbers that look like the following.

-1.8881545897087626e+289

As with list tokens, you cannot modify the number value, as doing so is likely to break the number token. The only allowed operation is to pass the value around to another construct.

Lazy values

In addition to representing deploy-time values, such as AWS CloudFormation parameters (p. 148), tokens are also commonly used to represent synthesis-time lazy values. These are values for which the final value will be determined before synthesis has completed, but not at the point where the value is constructed. Use tokens to pass a literal string or number value to another construct, while the actual value at synthesis time might depend on some calculation that has yet to occur.

You can construct tokens representing synth-time lazy values using static methods on the Lazy class, such as Lazy.string and Lazy.number. These methods accept an object whose produce property is a function that accepts a context argument and returns the final value when called.

The following example creates an Auto Scaling group whose capacity is determined after its creation.

TypeScript

```typescript
let actualValue: number;

new AutoScalingGroup(this, 'Group', {
  desiredCapacity: Lazy.numberValue({
    produce(context) {
      return actualValue;
    }
  })
});

// At some later point
actualValue = 10;
```

JavaScript

```javascript
let actualValue;

new AutoScalingGroup(this, 'Group', {
  desiredCapacity: Lazy.numberValue({
    produce(context) {
      return (actualValue);
    }
  })
});
```
// At some later point
actualValue = 10;

Python

class Producer:
    def __init__(self, func):
        self.produce = func

actual_value = None

AutoScalingGroup(self, "Group",
    desired_capacity=Lazy.number_value(Producer(lambda context: actual_value))
)

# At some later point
actual_value = 10

Java

double actualValue = 0;

class ProduceActualValue implements INumberProducer {
    @Override
    public Number produce(IResolveContext context) {
        return actualValue;
    }
}

AutoScalingGroup.Builder.create(this, "Group")
    .desiredCapacity(Lazy.numberValue(new ProduceActualValue())).build();

// At some later point
actualValue = 10;

C#

public class NumberProducer : INumberProducer
{
    Func<Double> function;

    public NumberProducer(Func<Double> function)
    {
        this.function = function;
    }

    public Double Produce(IResolveContext context)
    {
        return function();
    }
}

double actualValue = 0;

new AutoScalingGroup(this, "Group", new AutoScalingGroupProps
{
    DesiredCapacity = Lazy.NumberValue(new NumberProducer(() => actualValue))
});

// At some later point
actualValue = 10;
Converting to JSON

Sometimes you want to produce a JSON string of arbitrary data, and you may not know whether the data contains tokens. To properly JSON-encode any data structure, regardless of whether it contains tokens, use the method `stack.toJsonString`, as shown in the following example.

TypeScript

```typescript
const stack = Stack.of(this);
const str = stack.toJsonString({
  value: bucket.bucketName
});
```

JavaScript

```javascript
const stack = Stack.of(this);
const str = stack.toJsonString({
  value: bucket.bucketName
});
```

Python

```python
stack = Stack.of(self)
string = stack.to_json_string(dict(value=bucket.bucket_name))
```

Java

```java
Stack stack = Stack.of(this);
String stringVal = stack.toJsonString(java.util.Map.of(    // Map.of requires Java 9+
    put("value", bucket.getBucketName())));
```

C#

```csharp
var stack = Stack.Of(this);
var stringVal = stack.ToJsonString(new Dictionary<string, string>
{
    ["value"] = bucket.BucketName
});
```

Parameters

AWS CloudFormation templates can contain parameters—custom values that are supplied at deployment time and incorporated into the template. Because the AWS CDK synthesizes AWS CloudFormation templates, it also offers support for deployment-time parameters.

Using the AWS CDK, you can define parameters, which can then be used in the properties of constructs you create. You can also deploy stacks that contain parameters.

When deploying the AWS CloudFormation template using the AWS CDK Toolkit, you provide the parameter values on the command line. If you deploy the template through the AWS CloudFormation console, you are prompted for the parameter values.

In general, we recommend against using AWS CloudFormation parameters with the AWS CDK. The usual ways to pass values into AWS CDK apps are context values (p. 182) and environment variables. Because
they are not available at synthesis time, parameter values cannot be easily used for flow control and other purposes in your CDK app.

**Note**

To do control flow with parameters, you can use `CfnCondition` constructs, although this is awkward compared to native `if` statements.

Using parameters requires you to be mindful of how the code you're writing behaves at deployment time, and also at synthesis time. This makes it harder to understand and reason about your AWS CDK application, in many cases for little benefit.

Generally, it's better to have your CDK app accept necessary information in a well-defined way and use it directly to declare constructs in your CDK app. An ideal AWS CDK-generated AWS CloudFormation template is concrete, with no values remaining to be specified at deployment time.

There are, however, use cases to which AWS CloudFormation parameters are uniquely suited. If you have separate teams defining and deploying infrastructure, for example, you can use parameters to make the generated templates more widely useful. Also, because the AWS CDK supports AWS CloudFormation parameters, you can use the AWS CDK with AWS services that use AWS CloudFormation templates (such as AWS Service Catalog). These AWS services use parameters to configure the template that's being deployed.

### Defining parameters

Use the `CfnParameter` class to define a parameter. You'll want to specify at least a type and a description for most parameters, though both are technically optional. The description appears when the user is prompted to enter the parameter's value in the AWS CloudFormation console. For more information on the available types, see [Types](#).

**Note**

You can define parameters in any scope. However, we recommend defining parameters at the stack level so that their logical ID doesn't change when you refactor your code.

#### TypeScript

```typescript
const uploadBucketName = new CfnParameter(this, "uploadBucketName", {
  type: "String",
  description: "The name of the Amazon S3 bucket where uploaded files will be stored."});
```

#### JavaScript

```javascript
const uploadBucketName = new CfnParameter(this, "uploadBucketName", {
  type: "String",
  description: "The name of the Amazon S3 bucket where uploaded files will be stored."});
```

#### Python

```python
upload_bucket_name = CfnParameter(self, "uploadBucketName", type="String",
  description="The name of the Amazon S3 bucket where uploaded files will be stored.")
```

#### Java

```java
CfnParameter uploadBucketName = CfnParameter.Builder.create(this, "uploadBucketName")
  .type("String")
```

---

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Using parameters

A CfnParameter instance exposes its value to your AWS CDK app via a token (p. 142). Like all tokens, the parameter’s token is resolved at synthesis time. But it resolves to a reference to the parameter defined in the AWS CloudFormation template (which will be resolved at deploy time), rather than to a concrete value.

You can retrieve the token as an instance of the Token class, or in string, string list, or numeric encoding. Your choice depends on the kind of value required by the class or method that you want to use the parameter with.

**TypeScript**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property</th>
<th>kind of value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>value</td>
<td>Token class instance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>valueAsList</td>
<td>The token represented as a string list</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>valueAsNumber</td>
<td>The token represented as a number</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>valueAsString</td>
<td>The token represented as a string</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**JavaScript**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property</th>
<th>kind of value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>value</td>
<td>Token class instance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>valueAsList</td>
<td>The token represented as a string list</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>valueAsNumber</td>
<td>The token represented as a number</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>valueAsString</td>
<td>The token represented as a string</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Python**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property</th>
<th>kind of value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>value</td>
<td>Token class instance</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Using parameters

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property</th>
<th>kind of value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>value_as_list</td>
<td>The token represented as a string list</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>value_as_number</td>
<td>The token represented as a number</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>value_as_string</td>
<td>The token represented as a string</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Java

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property</th>
<th>kind of value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>getValue()</td>
<td>Token class instance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>getValueAsList()</td>
<td>The token represented as a string list</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>getValueAsNumber()</td>
<td>The token represented as a number</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>getValueAsString()</td>
<td>The token represented as a string</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### C#

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Property</th>
<th>kind of value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Value</td>
<td>Token class instance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ValueAsList</td>
<td>The token represented as a string list</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ValueAsNumber</td>
<td>The token represented as a number</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ValueAsString</td>
<td>The token represented as a string</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For example, to use a parameter in a Bucket definition:

**TypeScript**

```typescript
const bucket = new Bucket(this, "myBucket", {
  bucketName: uploadBucketName.valueAsString});
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const bucket = new Bucket(this, "myBucket", {
  bucketName: uploadBucketName.valueAsString});
```

**Python**

```python
bucket = Bucket(self, "myBucket",
  bucket_name=upload_bucket_name.value_as_string)
```

**Java**

```java
Bucket bucket = Bucket.Builder.create(this, "myBucket")
  .bucketName(uploadBucketName.getValueAsString())
```
Deploying with parameters

A generated template containing parameters can be deployed in the usual way through the AWS CloudFormation console. You are prompted for the values of each parameter.

The AWS CDK Toolkit (cdk command line tool) also supports specifying parameters at deployment. You provide these on the command line following the `--parameters` flag. You might deploy a stack that uses the `uploadBucketName` parameter, like the following example.

```bash
cdk deploy MyStack --parameters uploadBucketName=uploadbucket
```

To define multiple parameters, use multiple `--parameters` flags.

```bash
cdk deploy MyStack --parameters uploadBucketName=upbucket --parameters downloadBucketName=downbucket
```

If you are deploying multiple stacks, you can specify a different value of each parameter for each stack. To do so, prefix the name of the parameter with the stack name and a colon.

```bash
cdk deploy MyStack YourStack --parameters MyStack:uploadBucketName=uploadbucket --parameters YourStack:uploadBucketName=upbucket
```

By default, the AWS CDK retains values of parameters from previous deployments and uses them in subsequent deployments if they are not specified explicitly. Use the `--no-previous-parameters` flag to require all parameters to be specified.

Tagging

Tags are informational key-value elements that you can add to constructs in your AWS CDK app. A tag applied to a given construct also applies to all of its taggable children. Tags are included in the AWS CloudFormation template synthesized from your app and are applied to the AWS resources it deploys. You can use tags to identify and categorize resources for the following purposes:

- Simplifying management
- Cost allocation
- Access control
- Any other purposes that you devise

**Tip**
For more information about how you can use tags with your AWS resources, see the whitepaper Tagging Best Practices (PDF).
The `Tags` class includes the static method `of()`, through which you can add tags to, or remove tags from, the specified construct.

- `Tags.of(SCOPE).add()` applies a new tag to the given construct and all of its children.
- `Tags.of(SCOPE).remove()` removes a tag from the given construct and any of its children, including tags a child construct may have applied to itself.

**Note**
Tagging is implemented using the section called "Aspects" (p. 190). Aspects are a way to apply an operation (such as tagging) to all constructs in a given scope.

The following example applies the tag `key` with the value `value` to a construct.

**TypeScript**
```
Tags.of(myConstruct).add('key', 'value');
```

**JavaScript**
```
Tags.of(myConstruct).add('key', 'value');
```

**Python**
```
Tags.of(my_construct).add("key", "value")
```

**Java**
```
Tags.of(myConstruct).add("key", "value");
```

**C#**
```
Tags.Of(myConstruct).Add("key", "value");
```

The following example deletes the tag `key` from a construct.

**TypeScript**
```
Tags.of(myConstruct).remove('key');
```

**JavaScript**
```
Tags.of(myConstruct).remove('key');
```

**Python**
```
Tags.of(my_construct).remove("key")
```

**Java**
```
Tags.of(myConstruct).remove("key");
```
Tag priorities

The AWS CDK applies and removes tags recursively. If there are conflicts, the tagging operation with the highest priority wins. (Priorities are set using the optional `priority` property.) If the priorities of two operations are the same, the tagging operation closest to the bottom of the construct tree wins. By default, applying a tag has a priority of 100 (except for tags added directly to an AWS CloudFormation resource, which has a priority of 50). The default priority for removing a tag is 200.

The following applies a tag with a priority of 300 to a construct.

TypeScript

```typescript
Tags.of(myConstruct).add('key', 'value', {
  priority: 300
});
```

JavaScript

```javascript
Tags.of(myConstruct).add('key', 'value', {
  priority: 300
});
```

Python

```python
Tags.of(my_construct).add("key", "value", priority=300)
```

Java

```java
Tags.of(myConstruct).add("key", "value", TagProps.builder()
  .priority(300).build());
```

C#

```c#
Tags.Of(myConstruct).Add("key", "value", new TagProps { Priority = 300 });
```

Optional properties

Tags support `properties` that fine-tune how tags are applied to, or removed from, resources. All properties are optional.

`applyToLaunchedInstances` (Python: `apply_to_launched_instances`)

Available for add() only. By default, tags are applied to instances launched in an Auto Scaling group. Set this property to `false` to ignore instances launched in an Auto Scaling group.
Optional properties

includeResourceTypes/excludeResourceTypes (Python: include_resource_types/exclude_resource_types)

Use these to manipulate tags only on a subset of resources, based on AWS CloudFormation resource types. By default, the operation is applied to all resources in the construct subtree, but this can be changed by including or excluding certain resource types. Exclude takes precedence over include, if both are specified.

priority

Use this to set the priority of this operation with respect to other Tags.add() and Tags.remove() operations. Higher values take precedence over lower values. The default is 100 for add operations (50 for tags applied directly to AWS CloudFormation resources) and 200 for remove operations.

The following example applies the tag tagname with the value value and priority 100 to resources of type AWS::Xxx::Yyy in the construct. It doesn't apply the tag to instances launched in an Amazon EC2 Auto Scaling group or to resources of type AWS::Xxx::Zzz. (These are placeholders for two arbitrary but different AWS CloudFormation resource types.)

TypeScript

```javascript
Tags.of(myConstruct).add('tagname', 'value', {
  applyToLaunchedInstances: false,
  includeResourceTypes: ['AWS::Xxx::Yyy'],
  excludeResourceTypes: ['AWS::Xxx::Zzz'],
  priority: 100,
});
```

JavaScript

```javascript
Tags.of(myConstruct).add('tagname', 'value', {
  applyToLaunchedInstances: false,
  includeResourceTypes: ['AWS::Xxx::Yyy'],
  excludeResourceTypes: ['AWS::Xxx::Zzz'],
  priority: 100,
});
```

Python

```python
Tags.of(my_construct).add("tagname", "value",
  apply_to_launched_instances=False,
  include_resource_types="AWS::Xxx::Yyy"),
  exclude_resource_types="AWS::Xxx::Zzz",
  priority=100)
```

Java

```java
Tags.of(myConstruct).add("key", "value", TagProps.builder()
  .applyToLaunchedInstances(false)
  .includeResourceTypes(Arrays.asList("AWS::Xxx::Yyy"))
  .excludeResourceTypes(Arrays.asList("AWS::Xxx::Zzz"))
  .priority(100).build());
```

C#

```csharp
Tags.Of(myConstruct).Add("tagname", "value", new TagProps
{   ApplyToLaunchedInstances = false,
   IncludeResourceTypes = ["AWS::Xxx::Yyy"],
```

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Example

The following example removes the tag `tagname` with priority 200 from resources of type `AWS::Xxx::Yyy` in the construct, but not from resources of type `AWS::Xxx::Zzz`.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
Tags.of(myConstruct).remove('tagname', {
  includeResourceTypes: ['AWS::Xxx::Yyy'],
  excludeResourceTypes: ['AWS::Xxx::Zzz'],
  priority: 200,
});
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
Tags.of(myConstruct).remove('tagname', {
  includeResourceTypes: ['AWS::Xxx::Yyy'],
  excludeResourceTypes: ['AWS::Xxx::Zzz'],
  priority: 200,
});
```

**Python**

```python
Tags.of(my_construct).remove("tagname",
    include_resource_types=['AWS::Xxx::Yyy'],
    exclude_resource_types=['AWS::Xxx::Zzz'],
    priority=200,)
```

**Java**

```java
Tags.of((myConstruct).remove("tagname", TagProps.builder()
  .includeResourceTypes(Arrays.asList("AWS::Xxx::Yyy"))
  .excludeResourceTypes(Arrays.asList("AWS::Xxx::Zzz"))
  .priority(100).build());
```

**C#**

```csharp
Tags.Of(myConstruct).Remove("tagname", new TagProps
{
    IncludeResourceTypes = ["AWS::Xxx::Yyy"],
    ExcludeResourceTypes = ["AWS::Xxx::Zzz"],
    Priority = 100
});
```

**Example**

The following example adds the tag key `StackType` with value `TheBest` to any resource created within the Stack named `MarketingSystem`. Then it removes it again from all resources except Amazon EC2 VPC subnets. The result is that only the subnets have the tag applied.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
import { App, Stack, Tags } from 'aws-cdk-lib';
```
const app = new App();
const theBestStack = new Stack(app, 'MarketingSystem');

// Add a tag to all constructs in the stack
Tags.of(theBestStack).add('StackType', 'TheBest');

// Remove the tag from all resources except subnet resources
Tags.of(theBestStack).remove('StackType', {
  excludeResourceTypes: ['AWS::EC2::Subnet']
});

JavaScript

const { App, Stack, Tags } = require('aws-cdk-lib');
const app = new App();
const theBestStack = new Stack(app, 'MarketingSystem');

// Add a tag to all constructs in the stack
Tags.of(theBestStack).add('StackType', 'TheBest');

// Remove the tag from all resources except subnet resources
Tags.of(theBestStack).remove('StackType', {
  excludeResourceTypes: ['AWS::EC2::Subnet']
});

Python

from aws_cdk import App, Stack, Tags

app = App();
the_best_stack = Stack(app, 'MarketingSystem')

# Add a tag to all constructs in the stack
Tags.of(the_best_stack).add("StackType", "TheBest")

# Remove the tag from all resources except subnet resources
Tags.of(the_best_stack).remove("StackType",
    exclude_resource_types=["AWS::EC2::Subnet"])

Java

import software.amazon.awscdk.App;
import software.amazon.awscdk.Tags;

// Add a tag to all constructs in the stack
Tags.of(theBestStack).add("StackType", "TheBest");

// Remove the tag from all resources except subnet resources
Tags.of(theBestStack).remove("StackType", TagProps.builder()
    .excludeResourceTypes(Arrays.asList("AWS::EC2::Subnet"))
    .build());

C#

using Amazon.CDK;

var app = new App();
var theBestStack = new Stack(app, 'MarketingSystem');
// Add a tag to all constructs in the stack
Tags.Of(theBestStack).Add("StackType", "TheBest");

// Remove the tag from all resources except subnet resources
Tags.Of(theBestStack).Remove("StackType", new TagProps
{
    ExcludeResourceTypes = ["AWS::EC2::Subnet"]
});

The following code achieves the same result. Consider which approach (inclusion or exclusion) makes your intent clearer.

TypeScript

```typescript
Tags.of(theBestStack).add('StackType', 'TheBest',
    { includeResourceTypes: ['AWS::EC2::Subnet']});
```

JavaScript

```javascript
Tags.of(theBestStack).add('StackType', 'TheBest',
    { includeResourceTypes: ['AWS::EC2::Subnet']});
```

Python

```python
Tags.of(the_best_stack).add("StackType", "TheBest",
    include_resource_types=['AWS::EC2::Subnet'])
```

Java

```java
Tags.of(theBestStack).add("StackType", "TheBest", TagProps.builder()
    .includeResourceTypes(Arrays.asList("AWS::EC2::Subnet"))
    .build());
```

C#<p>Tags.Of(theBestStack).Add("StackType", "TheBest", new TagProps {
    IncludeResourceTypes = ["AWS::EC2::Subnet"]
});</p>

# Tagging single constructs

Tags.of(scope).add(key, value) is the standard way to add tags to constructs in the AWS CDK. Its tree-walking behavior, which recursively tags all taggable resources under the given scope, is almost always what you want. Sometimes, however, you need to tag a specific, arbitrary construct (or constructs).

One such case involves applying tags whose value is derived from some property of the construct being tagged. The standard tagging approach recursively applies the same key and value to all matching resources in the scope. However, here the value could be different for each tagged construct.

Tags are implemented using aspects (p. 190), and the CDK calls the tag's visit() method for each construct under the scope you specified using Tags.of(scope). We can call Tag.visit() directly to apply a tag to a single construct.
You can tag all constructs under a scope but let the values of the tags derive from properties of each construct. To do so, write an aspect and apply the tag in the aspect's visit() method as shown in the preceding example. Then, add the aspect to the desired scope using Aspects.of(scope).add(aspect).

The following example applies a tag to each resource in a stack containing the resource's path.

TypeScript

```typescript
class PathTagger implements cdk.IAspect {
    visit(node: IConstruct) {
        new cdk.Tag("aws-cdk-path", node.node.path).visit(node);
    }
}

stack = new MyStack(app);
cdk.Aspects.of(stack).add(new PathTagger())
```

JavaScript

```javascript
class PathTagger {
    visit(node) {
        new cdk.Tag("aws-cdk-path", node.node.path).visit(node);
    }
}

stack = new MyStack(app);
cdk.Aspects.of(stack).add(new PathTagger())
```

Python

```python
@jsii.implements(cdk.IAspect)
class PathTagger:
    def visit(self, node: IConstruct):
        cdk.Tag("aws-cdk-path", node.node.path).visit(node)
```
```java
final class PathTagger implements IAspect {
    public void visit(IConstruct node) {
        Tag.Builder.create("aws-cdk-path", node.getNode().getPath()).build().visit(node);
    }
}

stack stack = new MyStack(app);
Aspects.of(stack).add(new PathTagger());
```

```csharp
public class PathTagger : IAspect
{
    public void Visit(IConstruct node)
    {
        new Tag("aws-cdk-path", node.Node.Path).Visit(node);
    }
}

var stack = new MyStack(app);
Aspects.Of(stack).Add(new PathTagger());
```

**Tip**
The logic of conditional tagging, including priorities, resource types, and so on, is built into the `Tag` class. You can use these features when applying tags to arbitrary resources; the tag is not applied if the conditions aren't met. Also, the `Tag` class only tags taggable resources, so you don't need to test whether a construct is taggable before applying a tag.

## Assets

Assets are local files, directories, or Docker images that can be bundled into AWS CDK libraries and apps. For example, an asset might be a directory that contains the handler code for an AWS Lambda function. Assets can represent any artifact that the app needs to operate.

You add assets through APIs that are exposed by specific AWS constructs. For example, when you define a `lambda.Function` construct, the `code` property lets you pass an asset (directory). Function uses assets to bundle the contents of the directory and use it for the function's code. Similarly, `ecs.ContainerImage.fromAsset` uses a Docker image built from a local directory when defining an Amazon ECS task definition.

## Assets in detail

When you refer to an asset in your app, the cloud assembly (p. 103) that's synthesized from your application includes metadata information with instructions for the AWS CDK CLI. The instructions include where to find the asset on the local disk and what type of bundling to perform based on the asset type, such as a directory to compress (zip) or a Docker image to build.

The AWS CDK generates a source hash for assets. This can be used at construction time to determine whether the contents of an asset have changed.
By default, the AWS CDK creates a copy of the asset in the cloud assembly directory, which defaults to `cdk.out`, under the source hash. This way, the cloud assembly is self-contained, so if it moved over to a different host for deployment, it can still be deployed. See the section called “Cloud assemblies” (p. 103) for details.

When the AWS CDK deploys an app that references assets (either directly by the app code or through a library), the AWS CDK CLI first prepares and publishes the assets to an Amazon S3 bucket or Amazon ECR repository. (The S3 bucket or repository is created during bootstrapping.) Only then are the resources defined in the stack deployed.

This section describes the low-level APIs available in the framework.

**Asset types**

The AWS CDK supports the following types of assets:

**Amazon S3 assets**

These are local files and directories that the AWS CDK uploads to Amazon S3.

**Docker Image**

These are Docker images that the AWS CDK uploads to Amazon ECR.

These asset types are explained in the following sections.

### Amazon S3 assets

You can define local files and directories as assets, and the AWS CDK packages and uploads them to Amazon S3 through the `aws-s3-assets` module.

The following example defines a local directory asset and a file asset.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
import { Asset } from 'aws-cdk-lib/aws-s3-assets';

// Archived and uploaded to Amazon S3 as a .zip file
const directoryAsset = new Asset(this, "SampleZippedDirAsset", {
    path: path.join(__dirname, "sample-asset-directory")
});

// Uploaded to Amazon S3 as-is
const fileAsset = new Asset(this, 'SampleSingleFileAsset', {
    path: path.join(__dirname, 'file-asset.txt')
});
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const { Asset } = require('aws-cdk-lib/aws-s3-assets');

// Archived and uploaded to Amazon S3 as a .zip file
const directoryAsset = new Asset(this, "SampleZippedDirAsset", {
    path: path.join(__dirname, "sample-asset-directory")
});

// Uploaded to Amazon S3 as-is
const fileAsset = new Asset(this, 'SampleSingleFileAsset', {
    path: path.join(__dirname, 'file-asset.txt')
});
```
In most cases, you don’t need to directly use the APIs in the `aws-s3-assets` module. Modules that support assets, such as `aws-lambda`, have convenience methods so that you can use assets. For Lambda functions, the `fromAsset()` static method enables you to specify a directory or a .zip file in the local file system.

**Lambda function example**

A common use case is creating Lambda functions with the handler code as an Amazon S3 asset.
The following example uses an Amazon S3 asset to define a Python handler in the local directory handler. It also creates a Lambda function with the local directory asset as the code property. Following is the Python code for the handler.

```python
def lambda_handler(event, context):
    message = 'Hello World!'
    return {
        'message': message
    }
```

The code for the main AWS CDK app should look like the following.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
import * as cdk from 'aws-cdk-lib';
import { Constructs } from 'constructs';
import * as lambda from 'aws-cdk-lib/aws-lambda';
import * as path from 'path';

export class HelloAssetStack extends cdk.Stack {
    constructor(scope: Construct, id: string, props?: cdk.StackProps) {
        super(scope, id, props);

        new lambda.Function(this, 'myLambdaFunction', {
            code: lambda.Code.fromAsset(path.join(__dirname, 'handler')),
            runtime: lambda.Runtime.PYTHON_3_6,
            handler: 'index.lambda_handler'
        });
    }
}
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const cdk = require('aws-cdk-lib');
const lambda = require('aws-cdk-lib/aws-lambda');
const path = require('path');

class HelloAssetStack extends cdk.Stack {
    constructor(scope, id, props) {
        super(scope, id, props);

        new lambda.Function(this, 'myLambdaFunction', {
            code: lambda.Code.fromAsset(path.join(__dirname, 'handler')),
            runtime: lambda.Runtime.PYTHON_3_6,
            handler: 'index.lambda_handler'
        });
    }
}

module.exports = { HelloAssetStack }
```

**Python**

```python
from aws_cdk import Stack
from constructs import Construct
from aws_cdk import aws_lambda as lambda_

import os.path
dirname = os.path.dirname(__file__)

class HelloAssetStack(Stack):
    def __init__(self, scope, id, **kwargs):
```
super().__init__(scope, id, **kwargs)

lambda_.Function(self, 'myLambdaFunction',
    code=lambda_.Code.from_asset(os.path.join(dirname, 'handler')),
    runtime=lambda_.Runtime.PYTHON_3_6,
    handler="index.lambda_handler")

Java

import java.io.File;
import software.amazon.awscdk.Stack;
import software.amazon.awscdk.StackProps;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.lambda.Function;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.lambda.Runtime;

public class HelloAssetStack extends Stack {
    public HelloAssetStack(final App scope, final String id) {
        this(scope, id, null);
    }

    public HelloAssetStack(final App scope, final String id, final StackProps props) {
        super(scope, id, props);

        File startDir = new File(System.getProperty("user.dir"));

        Function.Builder.create(this, "myLambdaFunction")
            .code(Code.fromAsset(new File(startDir, "handler").toString()))
            .runtime(Runtime.PYTHON_3_6)
            .handler("index.lambda_handler").build();
    }
}

C#

using Amazon.CDK;
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.Lambda;
using System.IO;

public class HelloAssetStack : Stack {
    public HelloAssetStack(Construct scope, string id, StackProps props) : base(scope, id, props)
    {
        new Function(this, "myLambdaFunction", new FunctionProps
        {
            Runtime = Runtime.PYTHON_3_6,
            Handler = "index.lambda_handler"
        });
    }
}

The Function method uses assets to bundle the contents of the directory and use it for the function's code.

Tip
Java .jar files are ZIP files with a different extension. These are uploaded as-is to Amazon S3, but when deployed as a Lambda function, the files they contain are extracted, which you might not want. To avoid this, place the .jar file in a directory and specify that directory as the asset.
Deploy-time attributes example

Amazon S3 asset types also expose deploy-time attributes (p. 119) that can be referenced in AWS CDK libraries and apps. The AWS CDK CLI command `cdk synth` displays asset properties as AWS CloudFormation parameters.

The following example uses deploy-time attributes to pass the location of an image asset into a Lambda function as environment variables. (The kind of file doesn't matter; the PNG image used here is only an example.)

TypeScript

```typescript
import { Asset } from 'aws-cdk-lib/aws-s3-assets';
import * as path from 'path';

const imageAsset = new Asset(this, "SampleAsset", {
    path: path.join(__dirname, "images/my-image.png")
});

new lambda.Function(this, "myLambdaFunction", {
    code: lambda.Code.asset(path.join(__dirname, "handler")),
    runtime: lambda.Runtime.PYTHON_3_6,
    handler: "index.lambda_handler",
    environment: {
        'S3_BUCKET_NAME': imageAsset.s3BucketName,
        'S3_OBJECT_KEY': imageAsset.s3ObjectKey,
        'S3_URL': imageAsset.s3Url
    }
});
```

JavaScript

```javascript
const { Asset } = require('aws-cdk-lib/aws-s3-assets');
const path = require('path');

const imageAsset = new Asset(this, "SampleAsset", {
    path: path.join(__dirname, "images/my-image.png")
});

new lambda.Function(this, "myLambdaFunction", {
    code: lambda.Code.asset(path.join(__dirname, "handler")),
    runtime: lambda.Runtime.PYTHON_3_6,
    handler: "index.lambda_handler",
    environment: {
        'S3_BUCKET_NAME': imageAsset.s3BucketName,
        'S3_OBJECT_KEY': imageAsset.s3ObjectKey,
        'S3_URL': imageAsset.s3Url
    }
});
```

Python

```python
import os.path

import aws_cdk.aws_lambda as lambda_
from aws_cdk.aws_s3_assets import Asset

dirname = os.path.dirname(__file__)

image_asset = Asset(self, "SampleAsset",
    path=os.path.join(dirname, "images/my-image.png"))
```
Asset types

```python
lambda_.Function(self, "myLambdaFunction",
    code=lambda_.Code.asset(os.path.join(dirname, "handler")),
    runtime=lambda_.Runtime.PYTHON_3_6,
    handler="index.lambda_handler",
    environment=dict(
        S3_BUCKET_NAME=image_asset.s3_bucket_name,
        S3_OBJECT_KEY=image_asset.s3_object_key,
        S3_URL=image_asset.s3_url))
```

Java

```java
import java.io.File;
import software.amazon.awscdk.Stack;
import software.amazon.awscdk.StackProps;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.lambda.Function;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.lambda.Runtime;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.s3.assets.Asset;

public class FunctionStack extends Stack {
    public FunctionStack(final App scope, final String id, final StackProps props) {
        super(scope, id, props);

        File startDir = new File(System.getProperty("user.dir"));

        Asset imageAsset = Asset.Builder.create(this, "SampleAsset")
            .path(new File(startDir, "images/my-image.png").toString()).build();

        Function.Builder.create(this, "myLambdaFunction")
            .code(Code.fromAsset(new File(startDir, "handler").toString()))
            .runtime(Runtime.PYTHON_3_6)
            .handler("index.lambda_handler")
            .environment(java.util.Map.of( // Java 9 or later
                "S3_BUCKET_NAME", imageAsset.getS3BucketName(),
                "S3_OBJECT_KEY", imageAsset.getS3ObjectKey(),
                "S3_URL", imageAsset.getS3Url())
            .build();
    }
}
```

C#

```csharp
using Amazon.CDK;
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.Lambda;
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.S3.Assets;
using System.IO;
using System.Collections.Generic;

var imageAsset = new Asset(this, "SampleAsset", new AssetProps
    { Path = Path.Combine(Directory.GetCurrentDirectory(), @"images\my-image.png") });

new Function(this, "myLambdaFunction", new FunctionProps
        Runtime = Runtime.PYTHON_3_6,
        Handler = "index.lambda_handler",
        Environment = new Dictionary<string, string>
            { ["S3_BUCKET_NAME"] = imageAsset.S3BucketName,
                ["S3_OBJECT_KEY"] = imageAsset.S3ObjectKey,
                ["S3_URL"] = imageAsset.S3Url
            }
    });
```
Permissions

If you use Amazon S3 assets directly through the `aws-s3-assets` module, IAM roles, users, or groups, and you need to read assets in runtime, then grant those assets IAM permissions through the `asset.grantRead` method.

The following example grants an IAM group read permissions on a file asset.

TypeScript

```typescript
import { Asset } from 'aws-cdk-lib/aws-s3-assets';
import * as path from 'path';

const asset = new Asset(this, 'MyFile', {
  path: path.join(__dirname, 'my-image.png')
});

const group = new iam.Group(this, 'MyUserGroup');
asset.grantRead(group);
```

JavaScript

```javascript
const { Asset } = require('aws-cdk-lib/aws-s3-assets');
const path = require('path');

const asset = new Asset(this, 'MyFile', {
  path: path.join(__dirname, 'my-image.png')
});

const group = new iam.Group(this, 'MyUserGroup');
asset.grantRead(group);
```

Python

```python
from aws_cdk.aws_s3_assets import Asset
import aws_cdk.aws_iam as iam
import os.path
dirname = os.path.dirname(__file__)

asset = Asset(self, "MyFile",
              path=os.path.join(direc

  group = iam.Group(self, "MyUserGroup")
  asset.grant_read(group)
```

Java

```java
import java.io.File;
import software.amazon.awscdk.Stack;
import software.amazon.awscdk.StackProps;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.iam.Group;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.s3.assets.Asset;

public class GrantStack extends Stack {
  public GrantStack(final App scope, final String id, final StackProps props) {
    super(scope, id, props);

```
Asset types

```java
File startDir = new File(System.getProperty("user.dir"));
Asset asset = Asset.Builder.create(this, "SampleAsset"
    .path(new File(startDir, "images/my-image.png").toString()).build();
Group group = new Group(this, "MyUserGroup");
asset.grantRead(group);
}
```

C#

```csharp
using Amazon.CDK;
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.IAM;
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.S3.Assets;
using System.IO;

var asset = new Asset(this, "MyFile", new AssetProps {
    Path = Path.Combine(Path.Combine(Directory.GetCurrentDirectory(), @"images\my-image.png"))
});

var group = new Group(this, "MyUserGroup");
asset.GrantRead(group);
```

Docker image assets

The AWS CDK supports bundling local Docker images as assets through the `aws-ecr-assets` module.

The following example defines a Docker image that is built locally and pushed to Amazon ECR. Images are built from a local Docker context directory (with a Dockerfile) and uploaded to Amazon ECR by the AWS CDK CLI or your app's CI/CD pipeline. The images can be naturally referenced in your AWS CDK app.

TypeScript

```typescript
import { DockerImageAsset } from 'aws-cdk-lib/aws-ecr-assets';

const asset = new DockerImageAsset(this, 'MyBuildImage', {
    directory: path.join(__dirname, 'my-image')
});
```

JavaScript

```javascript
const { DockerImageAsset } = require('aws-cdk-lib/aws-ecr-assets');

const asset = new DockerImageAsset(this, 'MyBuildImage', {
    directory: path.join(__dirname, 'my-image')
});
```

Python

```python
from aws_cdk.aws_ecr_assets import DockerImageAsset

import os.path
dirname = os.path.dirname(__file__)  

asset = DockerImageAsset(self, 'MyBuildImage',
    directory=os.path.join(dirname, 'my-image'))
```
Java

```java
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.ecr.assets.DockerImageAsset;

File startDir = new File(System.getProperty("user.dir"));

DockerImageAsset asset = DockerImageAsset.Builder.create(this, "MyBuildImage")
    .directory(new File(startDir, "my-image").toString()).build();
```

C#

```csharp
using System.IO;
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.ECR.Assets;

var asset = new DockerImageAsset(this, "MyBuildImage", new DockerImageAssetProps
{
});
```

The `my-image` directory must include a Dockerfile. The AWS CDK CLI builds a Docker image from `my-image`, pushes it to an Amazon ECR repository, and specifies the name of the repository as an AWS CloudFormation parameter to your stack. Docker image asset types expose deploy-time attributes (p. 119) that can be referenced in AWS CDK libraries and apps. The AWS CDK CLI command `cdk synth` displays asset properties as AWS CloudFormation parameters.

### Amazon ECS task definition example

A common use case is to create an Amazon ECS `TaskDefinition` to run Docker containers. The following example specifies the location of a Docker image asset that the AWS CDK builds locally and pushes to Amazon ECR.

TypeScript

```typescript
import * as ecs from 'aws-cdk-lib/aws-ecs';
import * as path from 'path';

const taskDefinition = new ecs.FargateTaskDefinition(this, "TaskDef", {
    memoryLimitMiB: 1024,
    cpu: 512
});

taskDefinition.addContainer("my-other-container", {
    image: ecs.ContainerImage.fromAsset(path.join(__dirname, '..', "demo-image"))
});
```

JavaScript

```javascript
const ecs = require('aws-cdk-lib/aws-ecs');
const path = require('path');

const taskDefinition = new ecs.FargateTaskDefinition(this, "TaskDef", {
    memoryLimitMiB: 1024,
    cpu: 512
});

taskDefinition.addContainer("my-other-container", {
    image: ecs.ContainerImage.fromAsset(path.join(__dirname, '..', "demo-image"))
});
```
Python

```python
import aws_cdk.aws_ecs as ecs
import os.path
dirname = os.path.dirname(__file__)

task_definition = ecs.FargateTaskDefinition(self, "TaskDef",
    memory_limit_mib=1024,
    cpu=512)

task_definition.add_container("my-other-container",
    image=ecs.ContainerImage.from_asset(
        os.path.join(dirname, '..', "demo-image")))
```

Java

```java
import java.io.File;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.ecs.FargateTaskDefinition;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.ecs.ContainerDefinitionOptions;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.ecs.ContainerImage;

File startDir = new File(System.getProperty("user.dir"));

FargateTaskDefinition taskDefinition = FargateTaskDefinition.Builder.create(
    this, "TaskDef").memoryLimitMiB(1024).cpu(512).build();

taskDefinition.addContainer("my-other-container",
    ContainerDefinitionOptions.builder()
        .image(ContainerImage.fromAsset(new File(startDir, "demo-image").toString())).build());
```

C#

```csharp
using System.IO;
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.ECS;

var taskDefinition = new FargateTaskDefinition(this, "TaskDef", new
    FargateTaskDefinitionProps
    {
        MemoryLimitMiB = 1024,
        Cpu = 512
    });

taskDefinition.AddContainer("my-other-container", new ContainerDefinitionOptions
    {
    });
```

Deploy-time attributes example

The following example shows how to use the deploy-time attributes `repository` and `imageUri` to create an Amazon ECS task definition with the AWS Fargate launch type. Note that the Amazon ECR repo lookup requires the image's tag, not its URI, so we snip it from the end of the asset's URI.

TypeScript

```typescript
import * as ecs from 'aws-cdk-lib/aws-ecs';
```
import * as path from 'path';
import { DockerImageAsset } from 'aws-cdk-lib/aws-ecr-assets';

const asset = new DockerImageAsset(this, 'my-image', {
directory: path.join(__dirname, '..', 'demo-image')
});

const taskDefinition = new ecs.FargateTaskDefinition(this, "TaskDef", {
memoryLimitMiB: 1024,
cpu: 512
});

taskDefinition.addContainer("my-other-container", {
image: ecs.ContainerImage.fromEcrRepository(asset.repository, asset.imageUri.split(':').pop())
});

JavaScript

import aws_cdk.aws_ecs as ecs
from aws_cdk.aws_ecr_assets import DockerImageAsset
import os.path
dirname = os.path.dirname(__file__)

asset = DockerImageAsset(self, 'my-image',
directory=os.path.join(dirname, '..', "demo-image"))

task_definition = ecs.FargateTaskDefinition(self, "TaskDef",
memory_limit_mib=1024, cpu=512)

task_definition.add_container("my-other-container",
image=ecs.ContainerImage.from_ecri_repository(
asset.repository, asset.image_uri.rpartition(':')[-1]))

Python

Java

import java.io.File;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.ecr.assets.DockerImageAsset;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.ecs.FargateTaskDefinition;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.ecs.ContainerDefinitionOptions;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.ecs.ContainerImage;

File startDir = new File(System.getProperty("user.dir"));

DockerImageAsset asset = DockerImageAsset.Builder.create(this, "my-image")
    .directory(new File(startDir, "demo-image").toString()).build();

FargateTaskDefinition taskDefinition = FargateTaskDefinition.Builder.create(
    this, "TaskDef").memoryLimitMiB(1024).cpu(512).build();

// extract the tag from the asset's image URI for use in ECR repo lookup
String imageUri = asset.getImageUri();
String imageTag = imageUri.substring(imageUri.lastIndexOf(':') + 1);

taskDefinition.addContainer("my-other-container",
    ContainerDefinitionOptions.builder().image(ContainerImage.fromEcrRepository(
        asset.getRepository(), imageTag)).build());

C#

using System.IO;
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.ECS;
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.ECR.Assets;

var asset = new DockerImageAsset(this, "my-image", new DockerImageAssetProps {
});

var taskDefinition = new FargateTaskDefinition(this, "TaskDef", new
    FargateTaskDefinitionProps {
    MemoryLimitMiB = 1024,
    Cpu = 512
});

taskDefinition.AddContainer("my-other-container", new ContainerDefinitionOptions
    {
    Image = ContainerImage.FromEcrRepository(asset.Repository,
        asset.ImageUri.Split(":").Last())
});

Build arguments example

You can provide customized build arguments for the Docker build step through the buildArgs (Python: build_args) property option when the AWS CDK CLI builds the image during deployment.

TypeScript

const asset = new DockerImageAsset(this, 'MyBuildImage', {
    directory: path.join(__dirname, 'my-image'),
    buildArgs: {
        HTTP_PROXY: 'http://10.20.30.2:1234'
    }
});

JavaScript

const asset = new DockerImageAsset(this, 'MyBuildImage', {
    directory: path.join(__dirname, 'my-image'),
});
```python
buildArgs: {
    HTTP_PROXY: 'http://10.20.30.2:1234'
}
});

Python

```n
```java
DockerImageAsset asset = DockerImageAsset.Builder.create(this, "my-image"),
    .directory(new File(startDir, "my-image").toString())
    .buildArgs(java.util.Map.of(    // Java 9 or later
        "HTTP_PROXY", "http://10.20.30.2:1234")
    .build();

Java

```n
```csharp
var asset = new DockerImageAsset(this, "MyBuildImage", new DockerImageAssetProps {
    BuildArgs = new Dictionary<string, string>
    {
        ["HTTP_PROXY"] = "http://10.20.30.2:1234"
    }
});

C#

```n

Permissions

If you use a module that supports Docker image assets, such as `aws-ecs`, the AWS CDK manages permissions for you when you use assets directly or through `ContainerImage.fromEcrRepository` (Python: `from_ecr_repository`). If you use Docker image assets directly, make sure that the consuming principal has permissions to pull the image.

In most cases, you should use `asset.repository.grantPull` method (Python: `grant_pull`). This modifies the IAM policy of the principal to enable it to pull images from this repository. If the principal that is pulling the image is not in the same account, or if it's an AWS service that doesn't assume a role in your account (such as AWS CodeBuild), you must grant pull permissions on the resource policy and not on the principal's policy. Use the `asset.repository.addToResourcePolicy` method (Python: `add_to_resource_policy`) to grant the appropriate principal permissions.

AWS CloudFormation resource metadata

Note

This section is relevant only for construct authors. In certain situations, tools need to know that a certain CFN resource is using a local asset. For example, you can use the AWS SAM CLI to invoke Lambda functions locally for debugging purposes. See the section called "AWS SAM integration" (p. 321) for details.

To enable such use cases, external tools consult a set of metadata entries on AWS CloudFormation resources:

- `aws:asset:path` – Points to the local path of the asset.
- `aws:asset:property` – The name of the resource property where the asset is used.
Using these two metadata entries, tools can identify that assets are used by a certain resource, and enable advanced local experiences.

To add these metadata entries to a resource, use the `asset.addResourceMetadata` (Python: `add_resource_metadata`) method.

## Permissions

The AWS Construct Library uses a few common, widely implemented idioms to manage access and permissions. The IAM module provides you with the tools you need to use these idioms.

### Prinicipals

An IAM principal is an authenticated AWS entity representing a user, service, or application that can call AWS APIs. The AWS Construct Library supports specifying principals in several flexible ways to grant them access your AWS resources.

In security contexts, the term "principal" refers specifically to authenticated entities such as users. Objects like groups and roles do not represent users (and other authenticated entities) but rather identify them indirectly for the purpose of granting permissions.

For example, if you create an IAM group, you can grant the group (and thus its members) write access to an Amazon RDS table. However, the group itself is not a principal because it doesn't represent a single entity (also, you cannot log in to a group).

In the CDK's IAM library, classes that directly or indirectly identify principals implement the `IPrincipal` interface, allowing these objects to be used interchangeably in access policies. However, not all of them are principals in the security sense. These objects include:

1. IAM resources such as `Role`, `User`, and `Group`
2. Service principals (new `iam.ServicePrincipal('service.amazonaws.com')`)
3. Federated principals (new `iam.FederatedPrincipal('cognito-identity.amazonaws.com')`)
4. Account principals (new `iam.AccountPrincipal('0123456789012')`)
5. Canonical user principals (new `iam.CanonicalUserPrincipal('79a59d[...]7ef2be')`)
6. AWS Organizations principals (new `iam.OrganizationPrincipal('org-id')`)
7. Arbitrary ARN principals (new `iam.ArnPrincipal(res.arn)`)  
8. An `iam.CompositePrincipal(principal1, principal2, ...)` to trust multiple principals

### Grants

Every construct that represents a resource that can be accessed, such as an Amazon S3 bucket or Amazon DynamoDB table, has methods that grant access to another entity. All such methods have names starting with `grant`.

For example, Amazon S3 buckets have the methods `grantRead` and `grantReadWrite` (Python: `grant_read`, `grant_read_write`) to enable read and read/write access, respectively, from an entity to the bucket. The entity doesn't have to know exactly which Amazon S3 IAM permissions are required to perform these operations.

The first argument of a `grant` method is always of type `IGrantable`. This interface represents entities that can be granted permissions. That is, it represents resources with roles, such as the IAM objects `Role`, `User`, and `Group`.
Other entities can also be granted permissions. For example, later in this topic, we show how to grant a CodeBuild project access to an Amazon S3 bucket. Generally, the associated role is obtained via a role property on the entity being granted access.

Resources that use execution roles, such as `lambda.Function`, also implement `IGrantable`, so you can grant them access directly instead of granting access to their role. For example, if `bucket` is an Amazon S3 bucket, and `function` is a Lambda function, the following code grants the function read access to the bucket.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
bucket.grantRead(function);
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
bucket.grantRead(function);
```

**Python**

```python
bucket.grant_read(function)
```

**Java**

```java
bucket.grantRead(function);
```

**C#**

```csharp
bucket.GrantRead(function);
```

Sometimes permissions must be applied while your stack is being deployed. One such case is when you grant an AWS CloudFormation custom resource access to some other resource. The custom resource will be invoked during deployment, so it must have the specified permissions at deployment time.

Another case is when a service verifies that the role you pass to it has the right policies applied. (A number of AWS services do this to make sure that you didn’t forget to set the policies.) In those cases, the deployment might fail if the permissions are applied too late.

To force the grant's permissions to be applied before another resource is created, you can add a dependency on the grant itself, as shown here. Though the return value of grant methods is commonly discarded, every grant method in fact returns an `iam.Grant` object.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
const grant = bucket.grantRead(lambda);
const custom = new CustomResource(...);
custom.node.addDependency(grant);
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const grant = bucket.grantRead(lambda);
const custom = new CustomResource(...);
custom.node.addDependency(grant);
```

**Python**

```python
grant = bucket.grant_read(function)
```
Roles

The IAM package contains a **Role** construct that represents IAM roles. The following code creates a new role, trusting the Amazon EC2 service.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
import * as iam from 'aws-cdk-lib/aws-iam';

const role = new iam.Role(this, 'Role', {
    assumedBy: new iam.ServicePrincipal('ec2.amazonaws.com'),   // required
});
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const iam = require('aws-cdk-lib/aws-iam');

const role = new iam.Role(this, 'Role', {
    assumedBy: new iam.ServicePrincipal('ec2.amazonaws.com')   // required
});
```

**Python**

```python
import aws_cdk.aws_iam as iam

role = iam.Role(self, "Role",
    assumed_by=iam.ServicePrincipal("ec2.amazonaws.com")) # required
```

**Java**

```java
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.iam.Role;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.iam.ServicePrincipal;

Role role = Role.Builder.create(this, "Role")
    .assumedBy(new ServicePrincipal("ec2.amazonaws.com")).build();
```

**C#**

```csharp
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.IAM;

var role = new Role(this, "Role", new RoleProps
```
You can add permissions to a role by calling the role's `addToPolicy` method (Python: `add_to_policy`), passing in a `PolicyStatement` that defines the rule to be added. The statement is added to the role's default policy; if it has none, one is created.

The following example adds a Deny policy statement to the role for the actions `ec2:SomeAction` and `s3:AnotherAction` on the resources `bucket` and `otherRole` (Python: `other_role`), under the condition that the authorized service is AWS CodeBuild.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
role.addToPolicy(new iam.PolicyStatement({
    effect: iam.Effect.DENY,
    resources: [bucket.bucketArn, otherRole.roleArn],
    actions: ['ec2:SomeAction', 's3:AnotherAction'],
    conditions: {StringEquals: {
        'ec2:AuthorizedService': 'codebuild.amazonaws.com',
    }}));
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
role.addToPolicy(new iam.PolicyStatement({
    effect: iam.Effect.DENY,
    resources: [bucket.bucketArn, otherRole.roleArn],
    actions: ['ec2:SomeAction', 's3:AnotherAction'],
    conditions: {StringEquals: {
        'ec2:AuthorizedService': 'codebuild.amazonaws.com'
    }}));
```

**Python**

```python
role.add_to_policy(iam.PolicyStatement(    
effect=iam.Effect.DENY,
    resources=[bucket.bucket_arn, other_role.role_arn],
    actions=['ec2:SomeAction', 's3:AnotherAction'],
    conditions={'StringEquals': {
        'ec2:AuthorizedService': 'codebuild.amazonaws.com'}}))
```

**Java**

```java
role.addToPolicy(PolicyStatement.Builder.create()
    .effect(Effect.DENY)
    .resources(Arrays.asList(bucket.getBucketArn(), otherRole.getRoleArn()))
    .actions(Arrays.asList("ec2:SomeAction", "s3:AnotherAction"))
    .conditions(java.util.Map.of(    // Map.of requires Java 9 or later
        "StringEquals", java.util.Map.of(    // Map.of requires Java 9 or later
            "ec2:AuthorizedService", "codebuild.amazonaws.com"))
    .build());
```

**C#**

```csharp
role.AddToPolicy(new PolicyStatement(new PolicyStatementProps
{
    Effect = Effect.DENY,
    Resources = new string[] { bucket.BucketArn, otherRole.RoleArn },
});
```
Actions = new string[] { "ec2:SomeAction", "s3:AnotherAction" },
Conditions = new Dictionary<string, object>
{
  ["StringEquals"] = new Dictionary<string, string>
  {
    ["ec2:AuthorizedService"] = "codebuild.amazonaws.com"
  }
});

In the preceding example, we've created a new PolicyStatement inline with the addToPolicy (Python: add_to_policy) call. You can also pass in an existing policy statement or one you've modified. The PolicyStatement object has numerous methods for adding principals, resources, conditions, and actions.

If you're using a construct that requires a role to function correctly, you can do one of the following:

- Pass in an existing role when instantiating the construct object.
- Let the construct create a new role for you, trusting the appropriate service principal. The following example uses such a construct: a CodeBuild project.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
import * as codebuild from 'aws-cdk-lib/aws-codebuild';

// imagine roleOrUndefined is a function that might return a Role object
// under some conditions, and undefined under other conditions
const someRole: iam.IRole | undefined = roleOrUndefined();

const project = new codebuild.Project(this, 'Project', {
  // if someRole is undefined, the Project creates a new default role,
  // trusting the codebuild.amazonaws.com service principal
  role: someRole,
});
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const codebuild = require('aws-cdk-lib/aws-codebuild');

// imagine roleOrUndefined is a function that might return a Role object
// under some conditions, and undefined under other conditions
const someRole = roleOrUndefined();

const project = new codebuild.Project(this, 'Project', {
  // if someRole is undefined, the Project creates a new default role,
  // trusting the codebuild.amazonaws.com service principal
  role: someRole,
});
```

**Python**

```python
import aws_cdk.aws_codebuild as codebuild

# imagine role_or_none is a function that might return a Role object
# under some conditions, and None under other conditions
some_role = role_or_none();

project = codebuild.Project(self, "Project",
  # if role is None, the Project creates a new default role,
}));
```
# trusting the codebuild.amazonaws.com service principal
role=some_role)

Java

```java
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.iam.Role;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.codebuild.Project;

// imagine roleOrNull is a function that might return a Role object
// under some conditions, and null under other conditions
Role someRole = roleOrNull();

// if someRole is null, the Project creates a new default role,
// trusting the codebuild.amazonaws.com service principal
Project project = Project.Builder.create(this, "Project")
    .role(someRole).build();
```

C#

```csharp
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.CodeBuild;

// imagine roleOrNull is a function that might return a Role object
// under some conditions, and null under other conditions
var someRole = roleOrNull();

// if someRole is null, the Project creates a new default role,
// trusting the codebuild.amazonaws.com service principal
var project = new Project(this, "Project", new ProjectProps
{
    Role = someRole
});
```

Once the object is created, the role (whether the role passed in or the default one created by the
construct) is available as the property role. However, this property is not available on external
resources. Therefore, these constructs have an addToRolePolicy (Python: add_to_role_policy)
method.

The method does nothing if the construct is an external resource, and it calls the addToPolicy (Python:
add_to_policy) method of the role property otherwise. This saves you the trouble of handling the
undefined case explicitly.

The following example demonstrates:

TypeScript

```typescript
// project is imported into the CDK application
const project = codebuild.Project.fromProjectName(this, 'Project', 'ProjectName');

// project is imported, so project.role is undefined, and this call has no effect
project.addToRolePolicy(new iam.PolicyStatement({
    effect: iam.Effect.ALLOW,   // ... and so on defining the policy
}));
```

JavaScript

```javascript
// project is imported into the CDK application
const project = codebuild.Project.fromProjectName(this, 'Project', 'ProjectName');

// project is imported, so project.role is undefined, and this call has no effect
```
Resource policies

A few resources in AWS, such as Amazon S3 buckets and IAM roles, also have a resource policy. These constructs have an `addToResourcePolicy` method (Python: `add_to_resource_policy`), which takes a `PolicyStatement` as its argument. Every policy statement added to a resource policy must specify at least one principal.

In the following example, the Amazon S3 bucket bucket grants a role with the `s3:SomeAction` permission to itself.

TypeScript

```typescript
bucket.addToResourcePolicy(new iam.PolicyStatement({
  effect: iam.Effect.ALLOW,
  actions: ['s3:SomeAction'],
  resources: [bucket.bucketArn],
  principals: [role]
}));
```

JavaScript

```javascript
bucket.addToResourcePolicy(new iam.PolicyStatement({
  effect: iam.Effect.ALLOW,
  actions: ['s3:SomeAction'],
  resources: [bucket.bucketArn],
  principals: [role]
}));
```
Using external IAM objects

If you have defined an IAM user, principal, group, or role outside your AWS CDK app, you can use that IAM object in your AWS CDK app. To do so, create a reference to it using its ARN or its name. (Use the name for users, groups, and roles.) The returned reference can then be used to grant permissions or to construct policy statements as explained previously.

- For users, call `User.fromUserArn()` or `User.fromUserName()`. `User.fromUserAttributes()` is also available, but currently provides the same functionality as `User.fromUserArn()`.
- For principals, instantiate an `ArnPrincipal` object.
- For groups, call `Group.fromGroupArn()` or `Group.fromGroupName()`.
- For roles, call `Role.fromRoleArn()` or `Role.fromRoleName()`.

Policies (including managed policies) can be used in similar fashion using the following methods. You can use references to these objects anywhere an IAM policy is required.

- `Policy.fromPolicyName`
- `ManagedPolicy.fromManagedPolicyArn`
- `ManagedPolicy.fromManagedPolicyName`
- `ManagedPolicy.fromAwsManagedPolicyName`
Note
As with all references to external AWS resources, you cannot modify external IAM objects in your CDK app.

Runtime context

Context values are key-value pairs that can be associated with an app, stack, or construct. They may be supplied to your app from a file (usually either cdk.json or cdk.context.json in your project directory) or on the command line.

The CDK Toolkit uses context to cache values retrieved from your AWS account during synthesis. Values include the Availability Zones in your account or the Amazon Machine Image (AMI) IDs currently available for Amazon EC2 instances. Because these values are provided by your AWS account, they can change between runs of your CDK application. This makes them a potential source of unintended change. The CDK Toolkit's caching behavior “freezes” these values for your CDK app until you decide to accept the new values.

Imagine the following scenario without context caching. Let's say you specified "latest Amazon Linux" as the AMI for your Amazon EC2 instances, and a new version of this AMI was released. Then, the next time you deployed your CDK stack, your already-deployed instances would be using the outdated ("wrong") AMI and would need to be upgraded. Upgrading would result in replacing all your existing instances with new ones, which would probably be unexpected and undesired.

Instead, the CDK records your account's available AMIs in your project's cdk.context.json file, and uses the stored value for future synthesis operations. This way, the list of AMIs is no longer a potential source of change. You can also be sure that your stacks will always synthesize to the same AWS CloudFormation templates.

Not all context values are cached values from your AWS environment. the section called “Feature flags” (p. 188) are also context values. You can also create your own context values for use by your apps or constructs.

Context keys are strings. Values may be any type supported by JSON: numbers, strings, arrays, or objects.

Tip
If your constructs create their own context values, incorporate your library's package name in its keys so they won't conflict with other packages' context values.

Many context values are associated with a particular AWS environment, and a given CDK app can be deployed in more than one environment. The key for such values includes the AWS account and Region so that values from different environments do not conflict.

The following context key illustrates the format used by the AWS CDK, including the account and Region.

```
availability-zones:account=123456789012:region=eu-central-1
```

Important
Cached context values are managed by the AWS CDK and its constructs, including constructs you may write. Do not add or change cached context values by manually editing files. It can be useful, however, to review cdk.context.json occasionally to see what values are being cached. Context values that don't represent cached values should be stored under the context key of cdk.json. This way, they won't be cleared when cached values are cleared.

Sources of context values

Context values can be provided to your AWS CDK app in six different ways:
• Automatically from the current AWS account.
• Through the `--context` option to the `cdk` command. (These values are always strings.)
• In the project's `cdk.context.json` file.
• In the context key of the project's `cdk.json` file.
• In the context key of your `~/.cdk.json` file.
• In your AWS CDK app using the `construct.node.setContext()` method.

The project file `cdk.context.json` is where the AWS CDK caches context values retrieved from your AWS account. This practice avoids unexpected changes to your deployments when, for example, a new Availability Zone is introduced. The AWS CDK does not write context data to any of the other files listed.

**Important**
Because they're part of your application's state, `cdk.json` and `cdk.context.json` must be committed to source control along with the rest of your app's source code. Otherwise, deployments in other environments (for example, a CI pipeline) might produce inconsistent results.

Context values are scoped to the construct that created them; they are visible to child constructs, but not to parents or siblings. Context values that are set by the AWS CDK Toolkit (the `cdk` command) can be set automatically, from a file, or from the `--context` option. Context values from these sources are implicitly set on the App construct. Therefore, they're visible to every construct in every stack in the app.

Your app can read a context value using the `construct.node.tryGetContext` method. If the requested entry isn't found on the current construct or any of its parents, the result is undefined. (Alternatively, the result could be your language's equivalent, such as None in Python.)

## Context methods

The AWS CDK supports several context methods that enable AWS CDK apps to obtain contextual information from the AWS environment. For example, you can get a list of Availability Zones that are available in a given AWS account and Region, using the `stack.availabilityZones` method.

The following are the context methods:

- `HostedZone.fromLookup`
  - Gets the hosted zones in your account.
- `stack.availabilityZones`
  - Gets the supported Availability Zones.
- `StringParameter.valueFromLookup`
  - Gets a value from the current Region's Amazon EC2 Systems Manager Parameter Store.
- `Vpc.fromLookup`
  - Gets the existing Amazon Virtual Private Clouds in your accounts.
- `LookupMachineImage`
  - Looks up a machine image for use with a NAT instance in an Amazon Virtual Private Cloud.

If a required context value isn't available, the AWS CDK app notifies the CDK Toolkit that the context information is missing. Next, the CLI queries the current AWS account for the information and stores the resulting context information in the `cdk.context.json` file. Then, it executes the AWS CDK app again with the context values.
Viewing and managing context

Use the `cdk context` command to view and manage the information in your `cdk.context.json` file. To see this information, use the `cdk context` command without any options. The output should be something like the following.

```
Context found in cdk.json:

#############################################################################################################################
# # # Key                                                         # Value
# # # availability-zones:account=123456789012:region=eu-central-1 [ "eu-central-1a", "eu-central-1b", "eu-central-1c" ] #
#############################################################################################################################
# 2 # availability-zones:account=123456789012:region=eu-west-1 [ "eu-west-1a", "eu-west-1b", "eu-west-1c" ]#
#############################################################################################################################

Run `cdk context --reset KEY_OR_NUMBER` to remove a context key. If it is a cached value, it will be refreshed on the next `cdk synth`.

To remove a context value, run `cdk context --reset`, specifying the value's corresponding key or number. The following example removes the value that corresponds to the second key in the preceding example. This value represents the list of Availability Zones in the Europe (Ireland) Region.

```
cdk context --reset 2
```

Context value
availability-zones:account=123456789012:region=eu-west-1 reset. It will be refreshed on the next SDK synthesis run.

Therefore, if you want to update to the latest version of the Amazon Linux AMI, use the preceding example to do a controlled update of the context value and reset it. Then, synthesize and deploy your app again.

```
cdk synth
```

To clear all of the stored context values for your app, run `cdk context --clear`, as follows.

```
cdk context --clear
```

Only context values stored in `cdk.context.json` can be reset or cleared. The AWS CDK does not touch other context values. Therefore, to protect a context value from being reset using these commands, you might copy the value to `cdk.json`.

**AWS CDK Toolkit --context flag**

Use the `--context` (-c for short) option to pass runtime context values to your CDK app during synthesis or deployment.

```
cdk synth --context key=value MyStack
```

To specify multiple context values, repeat the `--context` option any number of times, providing one key-value pair each time.
When synthesizing multiple stacks, the specified context values are passed to all stacks. To provide different context values to individual stacks, either use different keys for the values, or use multiple `cdk synth` or `cdk deploy` commands.

Context values passed from the command line are always strings. If a value is usually of some other type, your code must be prepared to convert or parse the value. You might have non-string context values provided in other ways (for example, in `cdk.context.json`). To make sure this kind of value works as expected, confirm that the value is a string before converting it.

Example

Following is an example of using an existing Amazon VPC using AWS CDK context.

TypeScript

```typescript
import * as cdk from 'aws-cdk-lib';
import * as ec2 from 'aws-cdk-lib/aws-ec2';
import { Construct } from 'constructs';

export class ExistsVpcStack extends cdk.Stack {
  constructor(scope: Construct, id: string, props?: cdk.StackProps) {
    super(scope, id, props);
    const vpcid = this.node.tryGetContext('vpcid');
    const vpc = ec2.Vpc.fromLookup(this, 'VPC', {
      vpcId: vpcid,
    });
    const pubsubnets = vpc.selectSubnets({subnetType: ec2.SubnetType.PUBLIC});
    new cdk.CfnOutput(this, 'publicsubnets', {
      value: pubsubnets.subnetIds.toString(),
    });
  }
}
```

JavaScript

```javascript
const cdk = require('aws-cdk-lib');
const ec2 = require('aws-cdk-lib/aws-ec2');

class ExistsVpcStack extends cdk.Stack {
  constructor(scope, id, props) {
    super(scope, id, props);
    const vpcid = this.node.tryGetContext('vpcid');
    const vpc = ec2.Vpc.fromLookup(this, 'VPC', {
      vpcId: vpcid,
    });
    const pubsubnets = vpc.selectSubnets({subnetType: ec2.SubnetType.PUBLIC});
    new cdk.CfnOutput(this, 'publicsubnets', {
      value: pubsubnets.subnetIds.toString()
    });
  }
}
module.exports = { ExistsVpcStack }

Python

```python
import aws_cdk as cdk
import aws_cdk.aws_ec2 as ec2
from constructs import Construct

class ExistsVpcStack(cdk.Stack):
    def __init__(self, scope: Construct, id: str, **kwargs):
        super().__init__(scope, id, **kwargs)
        vpcid = self.node.try_get_context("vpcid")
        vpc = ec2.Vpc.from_lookup(self, "VPC", vpc_id=vpcid)
        pubsubnets = vpc.select_subnets(subnetType=ec2.SubnetType.PUBLIC)
        cdk.CfnOutput(self, "publicsubnets",
                      value=pubsubnets.subnet_ids.to_string())
```

Java

```java
import software.amazon.awscdk.CfnOutput;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.ec2.Vpc;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.ec2.VpcLookupOptions;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.ec2.SelectedSubnets;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.ec2.SubnetSelection;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.ec2.SubnetType;
import software.constructs.Construct;

public class ExistsVpcStack extends Stack {
    public ExistsVpcStack(Construct context, String id) {
        this(context, id, null);
    }

    public ExistsVpcStack(Construct context, String id, StackProps props) {
        super(context, id, props);
        String vpcId = (String)this.getNode().tryGetContext("vpcid");
        Vpc vpc = (Vpc)Vpc.fromLookup(this, "VPC", VpcLookupOptions.builder()
                                   .vpcId(vpcId).build());

        SelectedSubnets pubSubNets = vpc.selectSubnets(SubnetSelection.builder()
                                               .subnetType(SubnetType.PUBLIC).build());

        CfnOutput.Builder.create(this, "publicsubnets")
                               .value(pubSubNets.getSubnetIds().toString()).build();
    }
}
```

C#

```csharp
using Amazon.CDK;
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.EC2;
using Constructs;
```
class ExistsVpcStack : Stack
{
    public ExistsVpcStack(Construct scope, string id, StackProps props) : base(scope, id, props)
    {
        var vpcId = (string)this.Node.TryGetContext("vpcid");
        var vpc = Vpc.FromLookup(this, "VPC", new VpcLookupOptions
        {
            VpcId = vpcId
        });

        SelectedSubnets pubSubNets = vpc.SelectSubnets([new SubnetSelection
        {
            SubnetType = SubnetType.PUBLIC
        }]);

        new CfnOutput(this, "publicsubnets", new CfnOutputProps {
            Value = pubSubNets.SubnetIds.ToString()
        });
    }
}

You can use `cdk diff` to see the effects of passing in a context value on the command line:

```bash
    cdk diff -c vpcid=vpc-0cb9c31031d0d3e22
```

Stack ExistsvpcStack

Outputs
[+] Output publicsubnets publicsubnets:
    
    
```
    
    "Value": "subnet-06e0ea7dd302d3e8f,subnet-01fc0acf58f3128f"

    
```

The resulting context values can be viewed as shown here.

```bash
    cdk context -j
```

```
{
    "vpc-provider:account=123456789012:filter.vpc-id=vpc-0cb9c31031d0d3e22:region=us-east-1":
    {
        "vpcId": "vpc-0cb9c31031d0d3e22",
        "availabilityZones": [
            "us-east-1a",
            "us-east-1b"
        ],
        "privateSubnetIds": [
            "subnet-03ecfc033225be285",
            "subnet-0cded5da53180ebfa"
        ],
        "privateSubnetNames": [
            "Private"
        ],
        "privateSubnetRouteTableIds": [
            "rtb-0e095593ced0ada0a",
            "rtb-05602e7b9f310e5b0"
        ],
        "publicSubnetIds": [
            "subnet-06e0ea7dd302d3e8f",
            "subnet-01fc0acf58f3128f"
        ],
        "publicSubnetNames": [
            "Public"
        ]
    }
}
```

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Feature flags

The AWS CDK uses feature flags to enable potentially breaking behaviors in a release. Flags are stored as the section called “Context” (p. 182) values in cdk.json (or ~/.cdk.json). They are not removed by the cdk context --reset or cdk context --clear commands.

Feature flags are disabled by default. Existing projects that do not specify the flag will continue to work as before with later AWS CDK releases. New projects created using cdk init include flags enabling all features available in the release that created the project. Edit cdk.json to disable any flags for which you prefer the earlier behavior. You can also add flags to enable new behaviors after upgrading the AWS CDK.

See the CHANGES in a given release for a description of any new feature flags added in that release. A list of all current feature flags can be found on the AWS CDK GitHub repository in FEATURE_FLAGS.md.

Enabling features with flags

The following feature flags may be set to true to enable the described behavior.

- @aws-cdk/core:checkSecretUsage
  - Makes it impossible to use Secrets Manager values in unsafe locations.
- @aws-cdk/aws-lambda:recognizeLayerVersion
  - Verify that updating a layer associated with a Lambda function creates a new version of the function.
- @aws-cdk/core:target-partitions
  - Verify that Amazon EC2 Systems Manager service principals are generated correctly.
- @aws-cdk-containers/ecs-service-extensions:enableDefaultLogDriver
  - Enables logging in service extensions containers by default.
- @aws-cdk/aws-ec2:uniqueImdsv2TemplateName
  - Causes InstanceRequireImdsv2Aspect to verify that the generated name is unique.
- @aws-cdk/aws-iam:minimizePolicies
  - Minimize the creation of IAM policies when possible.
- @aws-cdk/aws-sns-subscriptions:restrictSqsDecryption
  - In an Amazon SQS queue subscribed to an Amazon SNS topic, restrict decryption permissions to only the topic instead of all of Amazon SNS.
- @aws-cdk/aws-s3:createDefaultLoggingPolicy
  - When using an S3 bucket with a service that will automatically create a bucket policy at deployment, have the AWS CDK configure the necessary policy.
@aws-cdk/aws-codepipeline:crossAccountKeyAliasStackSafeResourceName

Make sure cross-account key alias is unique in pipelines.

@aws-cdk/core:validateSnapshotRemovalPolicy

The AWS CDK fails at synthesis time if the SNAPSHOT removal policy is not supported for a given resource.

@aws-cdk/aws-ecs:arnFormatIncludesClusterName

Use the new ARN format when importing an Amazon EC2 or Fargate cluster.

## Reverting to v1 behavior

In CDK v2, the defaults for a set of feature flags have been changed with respect to v1. You can set these back to false to revert to specific AWS CDK v1 behavior. Use the cdk diff command to inspect the changes to your synthesized template to see if any of these flags are needed.

@aws-cdk/core:newStyleStackSynthesis

Use the new stack synthesis method, which assumes bootstrap resources with well-known names. Requires modern bootstrapping (p. 193), but in turn allows CI/CD via CDK Pipelines (p. 277) and cross-account deployments out of the box.

@aws-cdk/aws-apigateway:usagePlanKeyOrderInsensitiveId

If your application uses multiple Amazon API Gateway API keys and associates them to usage plans.

@aws-cdk/aws-rds:lowercaseDbIdentifier

If your application uses Amazon RDS database instance or database clusters, and explicitly specifies the identifier for these.

@aws-cdk/aws-cloudfront:defaultSecurityPolicyTLSv1.2_2021

If your application uses the TLS_V1_2_2019 security policy with Amazon CloudFront distributions. CDK v2 uses security policy TLSv1.2_2021 by default.

@aws-cdk/core:stackRelativeExports

If your application uses multiple stacks and you refer to resources from one stack in another, this determines whether absolute or relative path is used to construct AWS CloudFormation exports.

@aws-cdk/aws-lambda:recognizeVersionProps

If set to false, the CDK includes metadata when detecting whether a Lambda function has changed. This can cause deployment failures when only the metadata has changed, since duplicate versions are not allowed. There is no need to revert this flag if you've made at least one change to all Lambda Functions in your application.

The syntax for reverting these flags in cdk.json is shown here.

```json
{
  "context": {
    "@aws-cdk/core:newStyleStackSynthesis": false,
    "@aws-cdk/aws-apigateway:usagePlanKeyOrderInsensitiveId": false,
    "@aws-cdk/aws-cloudfront:defaultSecurityPolicyTLSv1.2_2021": false,
    "@aws-cdk/aws-rds:lowercaseDbIdentifier": false,
    "@aws-cdk/core:stackRelativeExports": false,
    "@aws-cdk/aws-lambda:recognizeVersionProps": false
  }
}
```
Aspects

Aspects are a way to apply an operation to all constructs in a given scope. The aspect could modify the constructs, such as by adding tags. Or it could verify something about the state of the constructs, such as making sure that all buckets are encrypted.

To apply an aspect to a construct and all constructs in the same scope, call `Aspects.of(SCOPE).add()` with a new aspect, as shown in the following example.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
Aspects.of(myConstruct).add(new SomeAspect(...));
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
Aspects.of(myConstruct).add(new SomeAspect(...));
```

**Python**

```python
Aspects.of(my_construct).add(SomeAspect(...))
```

**Java**

```java
Aspects.of(myConstruct).add(new SomeAspect(...));
```

**C#**

```csharp
Aspects.Of(myConstruct).add(new SomeAspect(...));
```

The AWS CDK uses aspects to tag resources (p. 152), but the framework can also be used for other purposes. For example, you can use it to validate or change the AWS CloudFormation resources that are defined for you by higher-level constructs.

Aspects in detail

Aspects employ the **visitor pattern**. An aspect is a class that implements the following interface.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
interface IAspect {
  visit(node: IConstruct): void;
}
```

**JavaScript**

JavaScript doesn't have interfaces as a language feature. Therefore, an aspect is simply an instance of a class having a visit method that accepts the node to be operated on.

**Python**

Python doesn't have interfaces as a language feature. Therefore, an aspect is simply an instance of a class having a visit method that accepts the node to be operated on.

**Java**

```java
public interface IAspect {
```

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When you call `Aspects.of(SCOPE).add(...)`, the construct adds the aspect to an internal list of aspects. You can obtain the list with `Aspects.of(SCOPE)`.

During the prepare phase (p. 102), the AWS CDK calls the `visit` method of the object for the construct and each of its children in top-down order.

The `visit` method is free to change anything in the construct. In strongly typed languages, cast the received construct to a more specific type before accessing construct-specific properties or methods.

Aspects don't propagate across Stage construct boundaries, because Stages are self-contained and immutable after definition. Apply aspects on the Stage construct itself (or lower) if you want them to visit constructs inside the Stage.

**Example**

The following example validates that all buckets created in the stack have versioning enabled. The aspect adds an error annotation to the constructs that fail the validation. This results in the `synth` operation failing and prevents deploying the resulting cloud assembly.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
class BucketVersioningChecker implements IAspect {
    public visit(node: IConstruct): void {
        // See that we're dealing with a CfnBucket
        if (node instanceof s3.CfnBucket) {

            // Check for versioning property, exclude the case where the property
            // can be a token (IResolvable).
            if (!node.versioningConfiguration
                || (!Tokenization.isResolvable(node.versioningConfiguration)
                    && node.versioningConfiguration.status !== 'Enabled')) {
                Annotations.of(node).addError('Bucket versioning is not enabled');
            }
        }
    }
}

// Later, apply to the stack
Aspects.of(stack).add(new BucketVersioningChecker());
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
class BucketVersioningChecker {
    visit(node) {
        // See that we're dealing with a CfnBucket
        if (node instanceof s3.CfnBucket) {

            // Check for versioning property, exclude the case where the property
            // can be a token (IResolvable).
                // ...
        }
    }
}

// Later, apply to the stack
Aspects.of(stack).add(new BucketVersioningChecker());
```


```python
def visit(self, node):
    # See that we're dealing with a CfnBucket
    if isinstance(node, s3.CfnBucket):
        # Check for versioning property, exclude the case where the property
        # can be a token (IResolvable).
        if (not node.versioning_configuration or 
            not Tokenization.is_resolvable(node.versioning_configuration)
            and node.versioning_configuration.status != "Enabled"):
            Annotations.of(node).add_error('Bucket versioning is not enabled')

    # Later, apply to the stack
    Aspects.of(stack).add(new BucketVersioningChecker())
```

```java
public class BucketVersioningChecker implements IAspect
{
    @Override
    public void visit(Construct node)
    {
        // See that we're dealing with a CfnBucket
        if (node instanceof CfnBucket)
        {
            CfnBucket bucket = (CfnBucket)node;
            Object versioningConfiguration = bucket.getVersioningConfiguration();
            if (versioningConfiguration == null || 
                !Tokenization.isResolvable(versioningConfiguration.toString()) &&
                !versioningConfiguration.toString().contains("Enabled"))
                Annotations.of(bucket.getNode()).addError("Bucket versioning is not enabled");
        }
    }
}

// Later, apply to the stack
Aspects.of(stack).add(new BucketVersioningChecker());
```

```csharp
{
    public void Visit(IConstruct node)
    {
        // See that we're dealing with a CfnBucket
        // Check for versioning property, exclude the case where the property
        // can be a token (IResolvable).
        // Later, apply to the stack
        Aspects.of(stack).add(new BucketVersioningChecker());
    }
}
```
Bootstrapping

Bootstrapping is the process of provisioning resources for the AWS CDK before you can deploy AWS CDK apps into an AWS environment (p. 111). (An AWS environment is a combination of an AWS account and Region).

These resources include an Amazon S3 bucket for storing files and IAM roles that grant permissions needed to perform deployments.

The required resources are defined in an AWS CloudFormation stack, called the bootstrap stack, which is usually named CDKToolkit. Like any AWS CloudFormation stack, it appears in the AWS CloudFormation console once it has been deployed.

Note
CDK v2 uses a bootstrap template dubbed the modern template. The legacy template from CDK v1 is not supported in v2.

Environments are independent. If you want to deploy to multiple environments (different AWS accounts or different Regions in the same account), each environment must be bootstrapped separately.

Important
You may incur AWS charges for data stored in the bootstrapped resources.

Note
Earlier versions of the bootstrap template created an AWS KMS key in each bootstrapped environment by default. To avoid charges for the KMS key, re-bootstrap these environments using --no-bootstrap-customer-key. The current default is no KMS key, which helps avoid these charges.

If you attempt to deploy an AWS CDK application into an environment that doesn't have the necessary resources, an error message reminds you to bootstrap the environment.

If you are using CDK Pipelines to deploy into another account's environment, and you receive a message like the following:

Policy contains a statement with one or more invalid principals

This error message means that the appropriate IAM roles do not exist in the other environment. The most likely cause is a lack of bootstrapping.

Note
Do not delete and recreate an account's bootstrap stack if you are using CDK Pipelines to deploy into that account. The pipeline will stop working. To update the bootstrap stack to a new version, instead re-run cdk bootstrap to update the bootstrap stack in place.
How to bootstrap

Bootstrapping is the deployment of an AWS CloudFormation template to a specific AWS environment (account and Region). The bootstrapping template accepts parameters that customize some aspects of the bootstrapped resources (see the section called “Customizing bootstrapping” (p. 196)). Thus, you can bootstrap in one of two ways.

• Use the AWS CDK Toolkit's `cdk bootstrap` command. This is the simplest method and works well if you have only a few environments to bootstrap.

• Deploy the template provided by the AWS CDK Toolkit using another AWS CloudFormation deployment tool. This lets you use AWS CloudFormation StackSets or AWS Control Tower and also the AWS CloudFormation console or the AWS CLI. You can make small modifications to the template before deployment. This approach is more flexible and is suitable for large-scale deployments.

It is not an error to bootstrap an environment more than once. If an environment you bootstrap has already been bootstrapped, its bootstrap stack will be upgraded if necessary. Otherwise, nothing happens.

Bootstrapping with the AWS CDK Toolkit

Use the `cdk bootstrap` command to bootstrap one or more AWS environments. In its basic form, this command bootstraps one or more specified AWS environments (two, in this example).

```
cdk bootstrap aws://ACCOUNT-NUMBER-1/REGION-1 aws://ACCOUNT-NUMBER-2/REGION-2 ...
```

The following examples illustrate bootstrapping of one and two environments, respectively. (Both use the same AWS account.) As shown in the second example, the `aws://` prefix is optional when specifying an environment.

```
cdk bootstrap aws://123456789012/us-east-1
cdk bootstrap 123456789012/us-east-1 123456789012/us-west-1
```

The CDK Toolkit always synthesizes the AWS CDK app in the current directory. If you do not specify at least one environment in the `cdk bootstrap` command, it bootstraps all the environments referenced in the app.

If a stack is environment-agnostic (meaning it doesn’t have an `env` property), then the CDK's environment is applied to make the stack environment-specific. The CDK's environment is the one specified using `--profile` or environment variables, or the default AWS environment otherwise. That environment is then bootstrapped.

For example, the following command synthesizes the current AWS CDK app using the `prod` AWS profile, then bootstraps its environments.

```
cdk bootstrap --profile prod
```

Bootstrapping from the AWS CloudFormation template

AWS CDK bootstrapping is performed by an AWS CloudFormation template. To get a copy of this template in the file `bootstrap-template.yaml`, run the following command.

macOS/Linux

```
cdk bootstrap --show-template > bootstrap-template.yaml
```
Windows

On Windows, PowerShell must be used to preserve the encoding of the template.

```
powershell "cdk bootstrap --show-template | Out-File -encoding utf8 bootstrap-template.yaml"
```

The template is also available in the AWS CDK GitHub repository.

Deploy this template using `cdk bootstrap --template TEMPLATE_FILENAME` or your preferred deployment mechanism for AWS CloudFormation templates. For example, the following command deploys the template using the AWS CLI:

macOS/Linux

```
aws cloudformation create-stack
   --stack-name CDKToolkit
   --template-body file://bootstrap-template.yaml
```

Windows

```
aws cloudformation create-stack ^
   --stack-name CDKToolkit ^
   --template-body file://bootstrap-template.yaml
```

### Bootstrapping template

As previously mentioned, AWS CDK v1 supported two bootstrapping templates, legacy and modern. CDK v2 supports only the modern template. For reference, here are the high-level differences between these two templates.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Feature</th>
<th>Legacy (v1 only)</th>
<th>Modern (v1 and v2)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cross-account deployments</td>
<td>Not allowed</td>
<td>Allowed</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AWS CloudFormation Permissions</td>
<td>Deploys using current user's permissions (determined by AWS profile, environment variables, etc.)</td>
<td>Deploys using the permissions specified when the bootstrap stack was provisioned (for example, by using <code>--trust</code>)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Versioning</td>
<td>Only one version of bootstrap stack is available</td>
<td>Bootstrap stack is versioned; new resources can be added in future versions, and AWS CDK apps can require a minimum version</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Resources*</td>
<td>Amazon S3 bucket</td>
<td>Amazon S3 bucket</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>AWS KMS key</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>IAM roles</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Amazon ECR repository</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>SSM parameter for versioning</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Customizing bootstrapping

There are two ways to customize the bootstrapping resources.

- Use command line parameters with the `cdk bootstrap` command. This lets you modify a few aspects of the template.
- Modify the default bootstrap template and deploy it yourself. This gives you more complete control over the bootstrap resources.

The following command line options, when used with CDK Toolkit's `cdk bootstrap`, provide commonly needed adjustments to the bootstrapping template.

- `--bootstrap-bucket-name` overrides the name of the Amazon S3 bucket. May require changes to your CDK app (see the section called “Stack synthesizers” (p. 197)).
- `--bootstrap-kms-key-id` overrides the AWS KMS key used to encrypt the S3 bucket.
- `--cloudformation-execution-policies` specifies the ARNs of managed policies that should be attached to the deployment role assumed by AWS CloudFormation during deployment of your stacks. By default, stacks are deployed with full administrator permissions using the `AdministratorAccess` policy.

The policy ARNs must be passed as a single string argument, with the individual ARNs separated by commas. For example:

```
```

**Important**

To avoid deployment failures, be sure the policies that you specify are sufficient for any deployments you will perform in the environment being bootstrapped.

- `--qualifier` is a string that is added to the names of all resources in the bootstrap stack. A qualifier lets you avoid resource name clashes when you provision multiple bootstrap stacks in the same environment using `--toolkit-stack-name`. The default is hnb659fds (this value has no significance).

Changing the qualifier also requires that your CDK app pass the changed value to the stack synthesizer. For more information, see the section called “Stack synthesizers” (p. 197).

- `--tags` adds one or more AWS CloudFormation tags to the bootstrap stack.
- `--trust` lists the AWS accounts that may deploy into the environment being bootstrapped.

Use this flag when bootstrapping an environment that a CDK Pipeline in another environment will deploy into. The account doing the bootstrapping is always trusted.

- `--trust-for-lookup` lists the AWS accounts that may look up context information from the environment being bootstrapped.
Use this flag to give accounts permission to synthesize stacks that will be deployed into the environment, without actually giving them permission to deploy those stacks directly.

- **--termination-protection** prevents the bootstrap stack from being deleted. For more information, see Protecting a stack from being deleted in the *AWS CloudFormation User Guide*.

**Important**
The modern bootstrap template effectively grants the permissions implied by the **--cloudformation-execution-policies** to any AWS account in the **--trust** list. By default, this extends permissions to read and write to any resource in the bootstrapped account. Make sure to configure the bootstrapping stack (p. 196) with policies and trusted accounts that you are comfortable with.

### Customizing the template

When you need more customization than the AWS CDK Toolkit switches can provide, you can modify the bootstrap template to suit your needs. Remember that you can obtain the template by using the **--show-template** flag.

```bash
cdk bootstrap --show-template
```

Any modifications you make must adhere to the bootstrapping template contract (p. 203).

Deploy your modified template as described in the section called “Bootstrapping from the AWS CloudFormation template” (p. 194), or using `cdk bootstrap --template`.

```bash
cdk bootstrap --template bootstrap-template.yaml
```

### Stack synthesizers

Your AWS CDK app needs to know about the bootstrapping resources available to it in order to successfully synthesize a stack that can be deployed. The **stack synthesizer** is an AWS CDK class that controls how the stack's template is synthesized. This includes how it uses bootstrapping resources (for example, how it refers to assets stored in the bootstrap bucket).

The AWS CDK's built-in stack synthesizers is called `DefaultStackSynthesizer`. It includes capabilities for cross-account deployments and CDK Pipelines (p. 277) deployments.

You can pass a stack synthesizer to a stack when you instantiate it using the **synthesizer** property.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
new MyStack(this, 'MyStack', {
  // stack properties
  synthesizer: new DefaultStackSynthesizer({
    // synthesizer properties
  )
});
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
new MyStack(this, 'MyStack', {
  // stack properties
  synthesizer: new DefaultStackSynthesizer({
    // synthesizer properties
  });
```

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Customizing synthesis

Depending on the changes you made to the bootstrap template, you may also need to customize synthesis. The `DefaultStackSynthesizer` can be customized using the properties described as follows.

If none of these properties provide the customizations you require, you can write your synthesizer as a class that implements `IStackSynthesizer` (perhaps deriving from `DefaultStackSynthesizer`).

Changing the qualifier

The qualifier is added to the name of bootstrap resources to distinguish the resources in separate bootstrap stacks. To deploy two different versions of the bootstrap stack in the same environment (AWS account and Region), the stacks must have different qualifiers.

This feature is intended for name isolation between automated tests of the CDK itself. Unless you can very precisely scope down the IAM permissions given to the AWS CloudFormation execution role, there are no permission isolation benefits to having two different bootstrap stacks in a single account. Therefore, there's usually no need to change this value.

To change the qualifier, configure the `DefaultStackSynthesizer` either by instantiating the synthesizer with the property: 

```
new MyStack(app, "MyStack", new StackProps
    {
        Synthesizer = new DefaultStackSynthesizer(new DefaultStackSynthesizerProps
        {
            // synthesizer properties
        })
    });
```
Customizing synthesis

TypeScript

```typescript
new MyStack(this, 'MyStack', {
    synthesizer: new DefaultStackSynthesizer(
        { qualifier: 'MYQUALIFIER',
            },
    )
});
```

JavaScript

```javascript
new MyStack(this, 'MyStack', {
    synthesizer: new DefaultStackSynthesizer(
        { qualifier: 'MYQUALIFIER',
            })
});
```

Python

```python
MyStack(self, "MyStack",
    synthesizer=DefaultStackSynthesizer(
        qualifier="MYQUALIFIER"
    ))
```

Java

```java
new MyStack(app, "MyStack", StackProps.builder()
    .synthesizer(DefaultStackSynthesizer.Builder.create()
        .qualifier("MYQUALIFIER")
    .build())
    .build();
```

C#

```csharp
new MyStack(app, "MyStack", new StackProps
    { Synthesizer = new DefaultStackSynthesizer(new DefaultStackSynthesizerProps
        { Qualifier = "MYQUALIFIER" } })
```

Or by configuring the qualifier as a context key in cdk.json.

```json
{
    "app": "...",
    "context": {
        "@aws-cdk/core:bootstrapQualifier": "MYQUALIFIER"
    }
}
```

Changing the resource names

All the other DefaultStackSynthesizer properties relate to the names of the resources in the bootstrapping template. You only need to provide any of these properties if you modified the bootstrap template and changed the resource names or naming scheme.
All properties accept the special placeholders `${Qualifier}`, `${AWS::Partition}`, `${AWS::AccountId}`, and `${AWS::Region}`. These placeholders are replaced with the values of the qualifier parameter and the AWS partition, account ID, and Region values for the stack's environment, respectively.

The following example shows the most commonly used properties for `DefaultStackSynthesizer` along with their default values, as if you were instantiating the synthesizer. For a complete list, see `DefaultStackSynthesizerProps`.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
new DefaultStackSynthesizer({
  // Name of the S3 bucket for file assets
  fileAssetsBucketName: 'cdk-${Qualifier}-assets-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}',
  bucketPrefix: '',

  // Name of the ECR repository for Docker image assets
  imageAssetsRepositoryName: 'cdk-${Qualifier}-container-assets-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}',

  // ARN of the role assumed by the CLI and Pipeline to deploy here
  deployRoleArn: 'arn:${AWS::Partition}:iam::${AWS::AccountId}:role/cdk-${Qualifier}-deploy-role-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}',
  deployRoleExternalId: '',

  // ARN of the role used for file asset publishing (assumed from the deploy role)
  fileAssetPublishingRoleArn: 'arn:${AWS::Partition}:iam::${AWS::AccountId}:role/cdk-${Qualifier}-file-publishing-role-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}',
  fileAssetPublishingExternalId: '',

  // ARN of the role used for Docker asset publishing (assumed from the deploy role)
  imageAssetPublishingRoleArn: 'arn:${AWS::Partition}:iam::${AWS::AccountId}:role/cdk-${Qualifier}-image-publishing-role-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}',
  imageAssetPublishingExternalId: '',

  // ARN of the role passed to CloudFormation to execute the deployments
  cloudFormationExecutionRole: 'arn:${AWS::Partition}:iam::${AWS::AccountId}:role/cdk-${Qualifier}-cfn-exec-role-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}',

  // ARN of the role used to look up context information in an environment
  lookupRoleArn: 'arn:${AWS::Partition}:iam::${AWS::AccountId}:role/cdk-${Qualifier}-lookup-role-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}',
  lookupRoleExternalId: '',

  // Name of the SSM parameter which describes the bootstrap stack version number
  bootstrapStackVersionSsmParameter: '/cdk-bootstrap/${Qualifier}/version',

  // Add a rule to every template which verifies the required bootstrap stack version
  generateBootstrapVersionRule: true,
})
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
new DefaultStackSynthesizer({
  // Name of the S3 bucket for file assets
  fileAssetsBucketName: 'cdk-${Qualifier}-assets-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}',
  bucketPrefix: '',

  // Name of the ECR repository for Docker image assets
  imageAssetsRepositoryName: 'cdk-${Qualifier}-container-assets-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}',

  // ARN of the role assumed by the CLI and Pipeline to deploy here
  deployRoleArn: 'arn:${AWS::Partition}:iam::${AWS::AccountId}:role/cdk-${Qualifier}-deploy-role-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}',
  deployRoleExternalId: '',

  // ARN of the role used for file asset publishing (assumed from the deploy role)
  fileAssetPublishingRoleArn: 'arn:${AWS::Partition}:iam::${AWS::AccountId}:role/cdk-${Qualifier}-file-publishing-role-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}',
  fileAssetPublishingExternalId: '',

  // ARN of the role used for Docker asset publishing (assumed from the deploy role)
  imageAssetPublishingRoleArn: 'arn:${AWS::Partition}:iam::${AWS::AccountId}:role/cdk-${Qualifier}-image-publishing-role-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}',
  imageAssetPublishingExternalId: '',

  // ARN of the role passed to CloudFormation to execute the deployments
  cloudFormationExecutionRole: 'arn:${AWS::Partition}:iam::${AWS::AccountId}:role/cdk-${Qualifier}-cfn-exec-role-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}',

  // ARN of the role used to look up context information in an environment
  lookupRoleArn: 'arn:${AWS::Partition}:iam::${AWS::AccountId}:role/cdk-${Qualifier}-lookup-role-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}',
  lookupRoleExternalId: '',

  // Name of the SSM parameter which describes the bootstrap stack version number
  bootstrapStackVersionSsmParameter: '/cdk-bootstrap/${Qualifier}/version',

  // Add a rule to every template which verifies the required bootstrap stack version
  generateBootstrapVersionRule: true,
})
```
// ARN of the role assumed by the CLI and Pipeline to deploy here
deployRoleArn: 'arn:${AWS::Partition}:iam::${AWS::AccountId}:role/cdk-${Qualifier}-
deploy-role-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}',
deployRoleExternalId: '',

// ARN of the role used for file asset publishing (assumed from the deploy role)
fileAssetPublishingRoleArn: 'arn:${AWS::Partition}:iam::${AWS::AccountId}:role/cdk-
${Qualifier}-file-publishing-role-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}',
fileAssetPublishingExternalId: '',

// ARN of the role used for Docker asset publishing (assumed from the deploy role)
imageAssetPublishingRoleArn: 'arn:${AWS::Partition}:iam::${AWS::AccountId}:role/cdk-
${Qualifier}-image-publishing-role-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}',
imageAssetPublishingExternalId: '',

// ARN of the role passed to CloudFormation to execute the deployments
cloudFormationExecutionRole: 'arn:${AWS::Partition}:iam::${AWS::AccountId}:role/cdk-
${Qualifier}-cfn-exec-role-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}',

// ARN of the role used to look up context information in an environment
lookupRoleArn: 'arn:${AWS::Partition}:iam::${AWS::AccountId}:role/cdk-${Qualifier}-
lookup-role-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}',
lookupRoleExternalId: '',

// Name of the SSM parameter which describes the bootstrap stack version number
bootstrapStackVersionSsmParameter: '/cdk-bootstrap/${Qualifier}/version',

// Add a rule to every template which verifies the required bootstrap stack version
generateBootstrapVersionRule: true,
})

Python

DefaultStackSynthesizer{
    # Name of the S3 bucket for file assets
    file_assets_bucket_name="cdk-${Qualifier}-assets-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}",
    bucket_prefix="",

    # Name of the ECR repository for Docker image assets
    image_assets_repository_name="cdk-${Qualifier}-container-assets-${AWS::AccountId}-
    ${AWS::Region}",

    # ARN of the role assumed by the CLI and Pipeline to deploy here
    deploy_role_arn="arn:${AWS::Partition}:iam::${AWS::AccountId}:role/cdk-${Qualifier}-
deploy-role-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}",
    deploy_role_external_id="",

    # ARN of the role used for file asset publishing (assumed from the deploy role)
    file_asset_publishing_role_arn="arn:${AWS::Partition}:iam::${AWS::AccountId}:role/cdk-
    ${Qualifier}-file-publishing-role-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}",
    file_asset_publishing_external_id="",

    # ARN of the role used for Docker asset publishing (assumed from the deploy role)
    image_asset_publishing_role_arn="arn:${AWS::Partition}:iam::${AWS::AccountId}:role/cdk-
    ${Qualifier}-image-publishing-role-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}",
    image_asset_publishing_external_id="",

    # ARN of the role passed to CloudFormation to execute the deployments
    cloudformation_execution_role="arn:${AWS::Partition}:iam::${AWS::AccountId}:role/cdk-
    ${Qualifier}-cfn-exec-role-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}",

    # ARN of the role used to look up context information in an environment
    lookup_role_arn="arn:${AWS::Partition}:iam::${AWS::AccountId}:role/cdk-${Qualifier}-
    lookup-role-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}",
    lookup_role_external_id="",

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# Name of the SSM parameter which describes the bootstrap stack version number

```python
bootstrap_stack_version_ssm_parameter="/cdk-bootstrap/${Qualifier}/version",
```

# Add a rule to every template which verifies the required bootstrap stack version

```python
generate_bootstrap_version_rule=True,
```

## Java

```java
Java
DefaultStackSynthesizer.Builder.create()
    // Name of the S3 bucket for file assets
    .fileAssetsBucketName("cdk-${Qualifier}-assets-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}")
    .bucketPrefix('')

    // Name of the ECR repository for Docker image assets
    .imageAssetsRepositoryName("cdk-${Qualifier}-container-assets-${AWS::AccountId}-
        ${AWS::Region}")

    // ARN of the role assumed by the CLI and Pipeline to deploy here
    .deployRoleArn("arn:${AWS::Partition}:iam::${AWS::AccountId}:role/cdk-${Qualifier}-
        deploy-role-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}")
    .deployRoleExternalId('')

    // ARN of the role used for file asset publishing (assumed from the deploy role)
    .fileAssetPublishingRoleArn("arn:${AWS::Partition}:iam::${AWS::AccountId}:role/cdk-
        ${Qualifier}-file-publishing-role-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}")
    .fileAssetPublishingExternalId('')

    // ARN of the role used for Docker asset publishing (assumed from the deploy role)
    .imageAssetPublishingRoleArn("arn:${AWS::Partition}:iam::${AWS::AccountId}:role/ckd-
        ${Qualifier}-image-publishing-role-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}")
    .imageAssetPublishingExternalId('')

    // ARN of the role passed to CloudFormation to execute the deployments
    .cloudFormationExecutionRole("arn:${AWS::Partition}:iam::${AWS::AccountId}:role/cdk-
        ${Qualifier}-cfn-exec-role-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}")
    .lookupRoleArn("arn:${AWS::Partition}:iam::${AWS::AccountId}:role/cdk-${Qualifier}-
        lookup-role-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}")
    .lookupRoleExternalId('')

    // Name of the SSM parameter which describes the bootstrap stack version number
    .bootstrapStackVersionSsmParameter="/cdk-bootstrap/${Qualifier}/version"

    // Add a rule to every template which verifies the required bootstrap stack version
    .generateBootstrapVersionRule(true)
    .build()
```

## C#

```csharp
C#
new DefaultStackSynthesizer(new DefaultStackSynthesizerProps
{
    // Name of the S3 bucket for file assets
    FileAssetsBucketName = "cdk-${Qualifier}-assets-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}",
    BucketPrefix = "",

    // Name of the ECR repository for Docker image assets
    ImageAssetsRepositoryName = "cdk-${Qualifier}-container-assets-${AWS::AccountId}-
        ${AWS::Region}",

    // ARN of the role assumed by the CLI and Pipeline to deploy here
    DeployRoleArn = "arn:${AWS::Partition}:iam::${AWS::AccountId}:role/cdk-${Qualifier}-
        deploy-role-${AWS::AccountId}-${AWS::Region}",
```

The bootstrapping template contract

The requirements of the bootstrapping stack depend on the stack synthesizer in use. If you write your own stack synthesizer, you have complete control of the bootstrap resources that your synthesizer requires and how the synthesizer finds them.

This section describes the expectations that the DefaultStackSynthesizer has of the bootstrapping template.

Versioning

The template should contain a resource to create an SSM parameter with a well-known name and an output to reflect the template's version.

```
Resources:
  CdkBootstrapVersion:
    Type: AWS::SSM::Parameter
    Properties:
      Type: String
      Name:Fn::Sub: '/cdk-bootstrap/${Qualifier}/version'
      Value: 4

Outputs:
  BootstrapVersion:
    Value:
      Fn::GetAtt: [CdkBootstrapVersion, Value]
```

Roles

The DefaultStackSynthesizer requires five IAM roles for five different purposes. If you are not using the default roles, you must tell the synthesizer the ARNs for the roles you want to use.
The roles are as follows:

- The **deployment role** is assumed by the AWS CDK Toolkit and by AWS CodePipeline to deploy into an environment. Its AssumeRolePolicy controls who can deploy into the environment. In the template, you can see the permissions that this role needs.

- The **lookup role** is assumed by the AWS CDK Toolkit to perform context lookups in an environment. Its AssumeRolePolicy controls who can deploy into the environment. The permissions this role needs can be seen in the template.

- The **file publishing role** and the **image publishing role** are assumed by the AWS CDK Toolkit and by AWS CodeBuild projects to publish assets into an environment. They’re used to write to the S3 bucket and the ECR repository, respectively. These roles require write access to these resources.

- **The AWS CloudFormation execution role** is passed to AWS CloudFormation to perform the actual deployment. Its permissions are the permissions that the deployment will execute under. The permissions are passed to the stack as a parameter that lists managed policy ARNs.

**Outputs**

The AWS CDK Toolkit requires that the following CloudFormation outputs exist on the bootstrap stack.

- **BucketName**: the name of the file asset bucket
- **BucketDomainName**: the file asset bucket in domain name format
- **BootstrapVersion**: the current version of the bootstrap stack

**Template history**

The bootstrap template is versioned and evolves over time with the AWS CDK itself. If you provide your own bootstrap template, keep it up to date with the canonical default template. You want to make sure that your template continues to work with all CDK features.

This section contains a list of the changes made in each version.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Template version</th>
<th>AWS CDK version</th>
<th>Changes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>1.40.0</td>
<td>Initial version of template with Bucket, Key, Repository, and Roles.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>1.45.0</td>
<td>Split asset publishing role into separate file and image publishing roles.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>1.46.0</td>
<td>Add FileAssetKeyArn export to be able to add decrypt permissions to asset consumers.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>1.61.0</td>
<td>AWS KMS permissions are now implicit via Amazon S3 and no longer require FileAssetKeyArn. Add CdkBootstrapVersion SSM parameter so the bootstrap stack version can be verified without knowing the stack name.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Template version</td>
<td>AWS CDK version</td>
<td>Changes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------------------</td>
<td>----------------</td>
<td>---------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>1.87.0</td>
<td>Deployment role can read SSM parameter.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>1.108.0</td>
<td>Add lookup role separate from deployment role.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>1.109.0</td>
<td>Attach <code>aws-cdk:bootstrap-role</code> tag to deployment, file publishing, and image publishing roles.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>1.110.0</td>
<td>Deployment role can no longer read Buckets in the target account directly. (However, this role is effectively an administrator, and could always use its AWS CloudFormation permissions to make the bucket readable anyway).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>1.114.0</td>
<td>The lookup role has full read-only permissions to the target environment, and has a <code>aws-cdk:bootstrap-role</code> tag as well.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>2.1.0</td>
<td>Fixes Amazon S3 asset uploads from being rejected by commonly referenced encryption SCP.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>2.4.0</td>
<td>Amazon ECR ScanOnPush is now enabled by default.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>2.18.0</td>
<td>Adds policy allowing Lambda to pull from Amazon ECR repos so it survives re-bootstrapping.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>2.20.0</td>
<td>Adds support for experimental <code>cdk import</code>.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>2.25.0</td>
<td>Makes container images in bootstrap-created Amazon ECR repositories immutable.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>2.34.0</td>
<td>Turns off Amazon ECR image scanning at the repository level by default to allow bootstrapping Regions that do not support image scanning.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Abstractions and escape hatches

The AWS CDK lets you describe AWS resources using constructs that operate at varying levels of abstraction.

- **Layer 1 (L1)** constructs directly represent AWS CloudFormation resources as defined by the CloudFormation specification. These constructs can be identified via a name beginning with "Cfn," so they are also referred to as "Cfn constructs." If a resource exists in AWS CloudFormation, it exists in the CDK as a L1 construct.

- **Layer 2 (L2)** or "curated" constructs are thoughtfully developed to provide a more ergonomic developer experience compared to the L1 construct they're built upon. In a typical CDK app, L2 constructs are usually the most widely used type. Often, L2 constructs define additional supporting resources, such as IAM policies, Amazon SNS topics, or AWS KMS keys. L2 constructs provide sensible defaults, best practice security policies, and a more ergonomic developer experience.

- **Layer 3 (L3)** constructs or patterns define entire collections of AWS resources for specific use cases. L3 constructs help to stand up a build pipeline, an Amazon ECS application, or one of many other types of common deployment scenarios. Because they can constitute complete system designs, or substantial parts of a larger system, L3 constructs are often "opinionated." They are built around a particular approach toward solving the problem at hand, and things work out better when you follow their lead.

**Tip**

For more details about AWS CDK constructs, see the section called "Constructs" (p. 84).

At the highest level, your AWS CDK application and the stacks in it are themselves abstractions of your entire cloud infrastructure, or significant chunks of it. They can be parameterized to deploy them in different environments or for different needs.

Abstractions are powerful tools for designing and implementing cloud applications. The AWS CDK gives you the power not only to build with its abstractions, but also to create new abstractions. Using the existing open-source L2 and L3 constructs as guidance, you can build your own L2 and L3 constructs to reflect your own organization's best practices and opinions.

No abstraction is perfect, and even good abstractions cannot cover every possible use case. Although the value of the AWS CDK's model is plain, you might sometimes find a construct that almost fits your needs, lacking only a small (or large) tweak.

For this reason, the AWS CDK provides ways to "break out" of the construct model. This lets you move to a lower level of abstraction or to a different model entirely. As their name implies, the CDK's escape hatches let you "escape" the AWS CDK paradigm and extend it in ways the AWS CDK designers didn't anticipate. Then you can wrap all that in a new construct to hide the underlying complexity and provide a clean API for developers.

Some situations in which you'll reach for escape hatches include:

- An AWS service feature is available through AWS CloudFormation, but there are no L2 constructs for it.

- An AWS service feature is available through AWS CloudFormation, and there are L2 constructs for the service, but these don't yet expose the feature. Because L2 constructs are developed "by hand," they may sometimes lag behind the L1 constructs.

- The feature is not yet available through AWS CloudFormation at all.

To determine whether a feature is available through AWS CloudFormation, see AWS Resource and Property Types Reference.
Using AWS CloudFormation constructs directly

If there are no L2 classes available for the service, you can fall back to the automatically generated L1 constructs. These map 1:1 to all available AWS CloudFormation resources and properties. These resources can be recognized by their name starting with `Cfn`, such as `CfnBucket` or `CfnRole`. You instantiate them exactly as you would use the equivalent AWS CloudFormation resource. For more information, see [AWS Resource and Property Types Reference](#).

For example, to instantiate a low-level Amazon S3 bucket L1 with analytics enabled, you would write something like the following.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
new s3.CfnBucket(this, 'MyBucket', {
    analyticsConfigurations: [
        {
            id: 'Config',
            // ...
        }
    ]
});
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
new s3.CfnBucket(this, 'MyBucket', {
    analyticsConfigurations: [
        {
            id: 'Config',
            // ...
        }
    ]
});
```

**Python**

```python
s3.CfnBucket(self, "MyBucket",
             analytics_configurations: [
                dict(id="Config",
                     # ...
            )
]
)
```

**Java**

```java
CfnBucket.Builder.create(this, "MyBucket")
    .analyticsConfigurations(Arrays.asList(java.util.Map.of(    // Java 9 or later
        "id", "Config", // ...
    ))).build();
```

**C#**

```csharp
new CfnBucket(this, 'MyBucket', new CfnBucketProps {
    AnalyticsConfigurations = new Dictionary<string, string>
    {
        ["id"] = "Config",
        // ...
    }
})
```
There might be rare cases where you want to define a resource that doesn't have a corresponding CfnXxx class. This could be a new resource type that hasn't yet been published in the AWS CloudFormation resource specification. In cases like this, you can instantiate the cdk.CfnResource directly and specify the resource type and properties. This is shown in the following example.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
new cdk.CfnResource(this, 'MyBucket', {
  type: 'AWS::S3::Bucket',
  properties: {
    // Note the PascalCase here! These are CloudFormation identifiers.
    AnalyticsConfigurations: [
      {
        Id: 'Config',
        // ...
      }
    ]
  }
});
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
new cdk.CfnResource(this, 'MyBucket', {
  type: 'AWS::S3::Bucket',
  properties: {
    // Note the PascalCase here! These are CloudFormation identifiers.
    AnalyticsConfigurations: [
      {
        Id: 'Config',
        // ...
      }
    ]
  }
});
```

**Python**

```python
cdk.CfnResource(self, 'MyBucket',
    type="AWS::S3::Bucket",
    properties=dict(
      # Note the PascalCase here! These are CloudFormation identifiers.
      "AnalyticsConfigurations": [
        {
          "Id": "Config",
          # ...
        }
      ]
    )
)
```

**Java**

```java
CfnResource.Builder.create(this, "MyBucket")
 .type("AWS::S3::Bucket")
 .properties(java.util.Map.of( // Map.of requires Java 9 or later
   // Note the PascalCase here! These are CloudFormation identifiers
   "AnalyticsConfigurations", Arrays.asList( // ...
   ))
```
Modifying the AWS CloudFormation resource behind AWS constructs

If an L2 construct is missing a feature or you’re trying to work around an issue, you can modify the L1 construct that’s encapsulated by the L2 construct.

All L2 constructs contain within them the corresponding L1 construct. For example, the high-level Bucket construct wraps the low-level CfnBucket construct. Because the CfnBucket corresponds directly to the AWS CloudFormation resource, it exposes all features that are available through AWS CloudFormation.

The basic approach to get access to the L1 class is to use `construct.node.defaultChild` (Python: `default_child`), cast it to the right type (if necessary), and modify its properties. Again, let’s take the example of a Bucket.

```typescript
// Get the CloudFormation resource
const cfnBucket = bucket.node.defaultChild as s3.CfnBucket;

// Change its properties
cfnBucket.analyticsConfiguration = [
  {
    id: 'Config',
    // ...
  }];
```

```javascript
// Get the CloudFormation resource
const cfnBucket = bucket.node.defaultChild;

// Change its properties
cfnBucket.analyticsConfiguration = [
  {
    id: 'Config',
    // ...
  }];
```
// Change its properties

cfnBucket.analyticsConfiguration = [
    {
        id: 'Config',
        // ...
    }];

Python

# Get the CloudFormation resource

cfn_bucket = bucket.node.default_child

# Change its properties

cfn_bucket.analytics_configuration = [
    {
        "id": "Config",
        # ...
    }
]

Java

// Get the CloudFormation resource

CfnBucket cfnBucket = (CfnBucket)bucket.getNode().getDefaultChild();

cfnBucket.setAnalyticsConfigurations(
    Arrays.asList(java.util.Map.of(    // Java 9 or later
        "Id", "Config", // ...
    ));

C#

// Get the CloudFormation resource

var cfnBucket = (CfnBucket)bucket.Node.DefaultChild;

cfnBucket.AnalyticsConfigurations = new List<object> {
    new Dictionary<string, string>
    {
        ["Id"] = "Config",
        // ...
    }
};

You can also use this object to change AWS CloudFormation options such as Metadata and UpdatePolicy.

TypeScript

cfnBucket.cfnOptions.metadata = {
    MetadataKey: 'MetadataValue'
};

JavaScript

cfnBucket.cfnOptions.metadata = {
    MetadataKey: 'MetadataValue'
};
An unescape hatch

The AWS CDK also provides the capability to go up an abstraction level, which we might cheekily refer to as an "unescape" hatch. If you have an L1 construct, such as CfnBucket, you can create a new L2 construct (Bucket in this case) to wrap the L1 construct.

This is convenient when you create an L1 resource but want to use it with a construct that requires an L2 resource. It's also helpful when you want to use convenience methods like .grantXxxxx() that aren't available on the L1 construct.

You move to the higher abstraction level using a static method on the L2 class called .fromCfnXxxxx()—for example, Bucket.fromCfnBucket() for Amazon S3 buckets. The L1 resource is the only parameter.

TypeScript

```typescript
let b1 = new s3.CfnBucket(this, "buck09", { ... });
let b2 = s3.Bucket.fromCfnBucket(b1);
```

JavaScript

```javascript
let b1 = new s3.CfnBucket(this, "buck09", { ... });
let b2 = s3.Bucket.fromCfnBucket(b1);
```

Python

```python
b1 = s3.CfnBucket(self, "buck09", ...)
b2 = s3.from_cfn_bucket(b1)
```

Java

```java
CfnBucket b1 = CfnBucket.Builder.create(this, "buck09")
// ....
.build();
IBucket b2 = Bucket.fromCfnBucket(b1);
```
C#

```csharp
var b1 = new CfnBucket(this, "buck09", new CfnBucketProps { ... });
var v2 = Bucket.FromCfnBucket(b1);
```

L2 constructs created from L1 constructs are proxy objects that refer to the L1 resource, similar to those created from resource names, ARNs, or lookups. Modifications to these constructs do not affect the final synthesized AWS CloudFormation template (since you have the L1 resource, however, you can modify that instead). For more information on proxy objects, see the section called "Referencing resources in your AWS account" (p. 122).

To avoid confusion, do not create multiple L2 constructs that refer to the same L1 construct. For example, if you extract the CfnBucket from a Bucket using the technique in the previous section (p. 209), you shouldn't create a second Bucket instance by calling `Bucket.fromCfnBucket()` with that CfnBucket. It actually works as you'd expect (only one AWS::S3::Bucket is synthesized) but it makes your code more difficult to maintain.

## Raw overrides

If there are properties that are missing from the L1 construct, you can bypass all typing using raw overrides. This also makes it possible to delete synthesized properties.

Use one of the `addOverride` methods (Python: `add_override`) methods, as shown in the following example.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
// Get the CloudFormation resource
const cfnBucket = bucket.node.defaultChild as s3.CfnBucket;

// Use dot notation to address inside the resource template fragment
cfnBucket.addOverride('Properties.VersioningConfiguration.Status', 'NewStatus');
cfnBucket.addDeletionOverride('Properties.VersioningConfiguration.Status');

// use index (0 here) to address an element of a list
  cfnBucket.addOverride('Properties.Tags.0.Value', 'NewValue');
cfnBucket.addDeletionOverride('Properties.Tags.0');

  // addPropertyOverride is a convenience function for paths starting with "Properties."
cfnBucket.addPropertyOverride('VersioningConfiguration.Status', 'NewStatus');
cfnBucket.addPropertyDeletionOverride('VersioningConfiguration.Status');
cfnBucket.addPropertyOverride('Tags.0.Value', 'NewValue');
cfnBucket.addPropertyDeletionOverride('Tags.0');
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
// Get the CloudFormation resource
const cfnBucket = bucket.node.defaultChild;

// Use dot notation to address inside the resource template fragment
  cfnBucket.addOverride('Properties.VersioningConfiguration.Status', 'NewStatus');
cfnBucket.addDeletionOverride('Properties.VersioningConfiguration.Status');

  // use index (0 here) to address an element of a list
  cfnBucket.addOverride('Properties.Tags.0.Value', 'NewValue');
cfnBucket.addDeletionOverride('Properties.Tags.0');
```
Raw overrides

```python
# Get the CloudFormation resource
cfn_bucket = bucket.node.default_child
cfn_bucket.add_deletion_override("Properties.VersioningConfiguration.Status")

cfn_bucket.addOverride("Properties.Tags.0.Value", "NewValue")
cfn_bucket.addDeletionOverride("Properties.Tags.0")

cfn_bucket.addPropertyOverride("VersioningConfiguration.Status", "NewStatus")
cfn_bucket.addPropertyDeletionOverride("VersioningConfiguration.Status")
cfn_bucket.addPropertyOverride("Tags.0.Value", "NewValue")
cfn_bucket.addPropertyDeletionOverride("Tags.0")
```

```java
// Get the CloudFormation resource
CfnBucket cfnBucket = (CfnBucket)bucket.getNode().getDefaultChild();

// Use dot notation to address inside the resource template fragment
CfnBucket.addDeletionOverride("Properties.VersioningConfiguration.Status");

// use index (0 here) to address an element of a list
CfnBucket.addOverride("Properties.Tags.0.Value", "NewValue");
CfnBucket.addDeletionOverride("Properties.Tags.0");

// addPropertyOverride is a convenience function for paths starting with "Properties.
CfnBucket.addPropertyOverride("VersioningConfiguration.Status", "NewStatus");
CfnBucket.addPropertyDeletionOverride("VersioningConfiguration.Status");
CfnBucket.addPropertyOverride("Tags.0.Value", "NewValue");
CfnBucket.addPropertyDeletionOverride("Tags.0");
```

```csharp
// Get the CloudFormation resource
var cfnBucket = (CfnBucket)bucket.node.defaultChild;

// Use dot notation to address inside the resource template fragment

// use index (0 here) to address an element of a list
cfnBucket.AddOverride("Properties.Tags.0.Value", "NewValue");
cfnBucket.AddDeletionOverride("Properties.Tags.0");

// addPropertyOverride is a convenience function for paths starting with "Properties.
cfnBucket.AddPropertyOverride("VersioningConfiguration.Status", "NewStatus");
cfnBucket.AddPropertyDeletionOverride("VersioningConfiguration.Status");
cfnBucket.AddPropertyOverride("Tags.0.Value", "NewValue");
cfnBucket.AddPropertyDeletionOverride("Tags.0");
```
Custom resources

If the feature isn't available through AWS CloudFormation, but only through a direct API call, there's only one solution. You must write an AWS CloudFormation Custom Resource to make the API call you need. Don't worry, the AWS CDK makes it easier to write these and wrap them up into a regular construct interface. From the perspective of a consumer of your construct, the feature feels native.

Building a custom resource involves writing a Lambda function that responds to a resource's CREATE, UPDATE, and DELETE lifecycle events. If your custom resource needs to make only a single API call, consider using the AwsCustomResource. This makes it possible to perform arbitrary SDK calls during an AWS CloudFormation deployment. Otherwise, you should write your own Lambda function to perform the work you need to get done.

The subject is too broad to cover completely here, but the following links should get you started:

- Custom Resources
- Custom-Resource Example
- For a more fully fledged example, see the DnsValidatedCertificate class in the CDK standard library. This is implemented as a custom resource.
Best practices for developing and deploying cloud infrastructure with the AWS CDK

With the AWS CDK, developers or administrators can define their cloud infrastructure by using a supported programming language. CDK applications should be organized into logical units, such as API, database, and monitoring resources, and optionally have a pipeline for automated deployments. The logical units should be implemented as constructs including the following:

- Infrastructure (such as Amazon S3 buckets, Amazon RDS databases, or an Amazon VPC network)
- Runtime code (such as AWS Lambda functions)
- Configuration code

Stacks define the deployment model of these logical units. For a more detailed introduction to the concepts behind the CDK, see Getting started (p. 9).

The AWS CDK reflects careful consideration of the needs of our customers and internal teams and of the failure patterns that often arise during the deployment and ongoing maintenance of complex cloud applications. We discovered that failures are often related to "out-of-band" changes to an application that aren't fully tested, such as configuration changes. Therefore, we developed the AWS CDK around a model in which your entire application is defined in code, not only business logic but also infrastructure and configuration. That way, proposed changes can be carefully reviewed, comprehensively tested in environments resembling production to varying degrees, and fully rolled back if something goes wrong.
At deployment time, the AWS CDK synthesizes a cloud assembly that contains the following:

- AWS CloudFormation templates that describe your infrastructure in all target environments
- File assets that contain your runtime code and their supporting files

With the CDK, every commit in your application's main version control branch can represent a complete, consistent, deployable version of your application. Your application can then be deployed automatically whenever a change is made.

The philosophy behind the AWS CDK leads to our recommended best practices, which we have divided into four broad categories.

- the section called “Organization best practices” (p. 217)
- the section called “Coding best practices” (p. 218)
- the section called “Construct best practices” (p. 219)
- the section called “Application best practices” (p. 221)
**Tip**

Also consider [best practices for AWS CloudFormation](#) and the individual AWS services that you use, where applicable to CDK-defined infrastructure.

---

**Organization best practices**

In the beginning stages of AWS CDK adoption, it's important to consider how to set up your organization for success. It's a best practice to have a team of experts responsible for training and guiding the rest of the company as they adopt the CDK. The size of this team might vary, from one or two people at a small company to a full-fledged Cloud Center of Excellence (CCoE) at a larger company. This team is responsible for setting standards and policies for cloud infrastructure at your company, and also for training and mentoring developers.

The CCoE might provide guidance on what programming languages should be used for cloud infrastructure. Details will vary from one organization to the next, but a good policy helps make sure that developers can understand and maintain the company's cloud infrastructure.

The CCoE also creates a "landing zone" that defines your organizational units within AWS. A landing zone is a pre-configured, secure, scalable, multi-account AWS environment based on best practice blueprints. To tie together the services that make up your landing zone, you can use [AWS Control Tower](#), which configures and manages your entire multi-account system from a single user interface.

Development teams should be able to use their own accounts for testing and deploy new resources in these accounts as needed. Individual developers can treat these resources as extensions of their own development workstation. Using [CDK Pipelines](#), the AWS CDK applications can then be deployed via a CI/CD account to testing, integration, and production environments (each isolated in its own AWS Region or account). This is done by merging the developers' code into your organization's canonical repository.
Coding best practices

This section presents best practices for organizing your AWS CDK code. The following diagram shows the relationship between a team and that team’s code repositories, packages, applications, and construct libraries.

![Diagram](image)

**Start simple and add complexity only when you need it**

The guiding principle for most of our best practices is to keep things simple as possible—but no simpler. Add complexity only when your requirements dictate a more complicated solution. With the AWS CDK, you can refactor your code as necessary to support new requirements. You don’t have to architect for all possible scenarios upfront.

**Align with the AWS Well-Architected Framework**

The AWS Well-Architected Framework defines a component as the code, configuration, and AWS resources that together deliver against a requirement. A component is often the unit of technical ownership, and is decoupled from other components. The term workload is used to identify a set of components that together deliver business value. A workload is usually the level of detail that business and technology leaders communicate about.

An AWS CDK application maps to a component as defined by the AWS Well-Architected Framework. AWS CDK apps are a mechanism to codify and deliver Well-Architected cloud application best practices. You can also create and share components as reusable code libraries through artifact repositories, such as AWS CodeArtifact.

**Every application starts with a single package in a single repository**

A single package is the entry point of your AWS CDK app. Here, you define how and where to deploy the different logical units of your application. You also define the CI/CD pipeline to deploy the application. The app's constructs define the logical units of your solution.

Use additional packages for constructs that you use in more than one application. (Shared constructs should also have their own lifecycle and testing strategy.) Dependencies between packages in the same repository are managed by your repo’s build tooling.

Although it's possible, we don't recommend putting multiple applications in the same repository, especially when using automated deployment pipelines. Doing this increases the "blast radius" of changes during deployment. When there are multiple applications in a repository, changes to one application trigger deployment of the others (even if the others haven't changed). Furthermore, a break in one application prevents the other applications from being deployed.
Move code into repositories based on code lifecycle or team ownership

When packages begin to be used in multiple applications, move them to their own repository. This way, the packages can be referenced by application build systems that use them, and they can also be updated on cadences independent of the application lifecycles. However, at first it might make sense to put all shared constructs in one repository.

Also, move packages to their own repository when different teams are working on them. This helps enforce access control.

To consume packages across repository boundaries, you need a private package repository—similar to NPM, PyPi, or Maven Central, but internal to your organization. You also need a release process that builds, tests, and publishes the package to the private package repository. CodeArtifact can host packages for most popular programming languages.

Dependencies on packages in the package repository are managed by your language's package manager, such as NPM for TypeScript or JavaScript applications. Your package manager helps to make sure that builds are repeatable. It does this by recording the specific versions of every package that your application depends on. It also lets you upgrade those dependencies in a controlled manner.

Shared packages need a different testing strategy. For a single application, it might be good enough to deploy the application to a testing environment and confirm that it still works. But shared packages must be tested independently of the consuming application, as if they were being released to the public. (Your organization might choose to actually release some shared packages to the public.)

Keep in mind that a construct can be arbitrarily simple or complex. A Bucket is a construct, but CameraShopWebsite could be a construct, too.

Infrastructure and runtime code live in the same package

In addition to generating AWS CloudFormation templates for deploying infrastructure, the AWS CDK also bundles runtime assets like Lambda functions and Docker images and deploys them alongside your infrastructure. This makes it possible to combine the code that defines your infrastructure and the code that implements your runtime logic into a single construct. It's a best practice to do this. These two kinds of code don't need to live in separate repositories or even in separate packages.

To evolve the two kinds of code together, you can use a self-contained construct that completely describes a piece of functionality, including its infrastructure and logic. With a self-contained construct, you can test the two kinds of code in isolation, share and reuse the code across projects, and version all the code in sync.

Construct best practices

This section contains best practices for developing constructs. Constructs are reusable, composable modules that encapsulate resources. They're the building blocks of AWS CDK apps.

Model with constructs, deploy with stacks

Stacks are the unit of deployment: everything in a stack is deployed together. So when building your application's higher-level logical units from multiple AWS resources, represent each logical unit as a
Configure with properties and methods, not environment variables

Environment variable lookups inside constructs and stacks are a common anti-pattern. Both constructs and stacks should accept a properties object to allow for full configurability completely in code. Doing otherwise introduces a dependency on the machine that the code will run on, which creates yet more configuration information that you have to track and manage.

In general, environment variable lookups should be limited to the top level of an AWS CDK app. They should also be used to pass in information that’s needed for running in a development environment. For more information, see the section called “Environments” (p. 111).

Unit test your infrastructure

To consistently run a full suite of unit tests at build time in all environments, avoid network lookups during synthesis and model all your production stages in code. (These best practices are covered later.) If any single commit always results in the same generated template, you can trust the unit tests that you write to confirm that the generated templates look the way you expect. For more information, see Testing constructs (p. 322).

Don't change the logical ID of stateful resources

Changing the logical ID of a resource results in the resource being replaced with a new one at the next deployment. For stateful resources like databases and S3 buckets, or persistent infrastructure like an Amazon VPC, this is seldom what you want. Be careful about any refactoring of your AWS CDK code that could cause the ID to change. Write unit tests that assert that the logical IDs of your stateful resources remain static. The logical ID is derived from the id you specify when you instantiate the construct, and the construct’s position in the construct tree. For more information, see the section called “Logical IDs” (p. 142).

Constructs aren't enough for compliance

Many enterprise customers write their own wrappers for L2 constructs (the "curated" constructs that represent individual AWS resources with built-in sane defaults and best practices). These wrappers enforce security best practices such as static encryption and specific IAM policies. For example, you might create a MyCompanyBucket that you then use in your applications in place of the usual Amazon S3 Bucket construct. This pattern is useful for surfacing security guidance early in the software development lifecycle, but don't rely on it as the sole means of enforcement.

Instead, use AWS features such as service control policies and permission boundaries to enforce your security guardrails at the organization level. Use the section called “Aspects” (p. 190) or tools like CloudFormation Guard to make assertions about the security properties of infrastructure elements before deployment. Use AWS CDK for what it does best.

Finally, keep in mind that writing your own "L2+" constructs might prevent your developers from taking advantage of AWS CDK packages such as AWS Solutions Constructs or third-party constructs from...
Construct Hub. These packages are typically built on standard AWS CDK constructs and won't be able to use your wrapper constructs.

Application best practices

In this section we discuss how to write your AWS CDK applications, combining constructs to define how your AWS resources are connected.

Make decisions at synthesis time

Although AWS CloudFormation lets you make decisions at deployment time (using Conditions, { Fn::If }, and Parameters), and the AWS CDK gives you some access to these mechanisms, we recommend against using them. The types of values that you can use and the types of operations you can perform on them are limited compared to what's available in a general-purpose programming language.

Instead, try to make all decisions, such as which construct to instantiate, in your AWS CDK application by using your programming language's if statements and other features. For example, a common CDK idiom, iterating over a list and instantiating a construct with values from each item in the list, simply isn't possible using AWS CloudFormation expressions.

Treat AWS CloudFormation as an implementation detail that the AWS CDK uses for robust cloud deployments, not as a language target. You're not writing AWS CloudFormation templates in TypeScript or Python, you're writing CDK code that happens to use CloudFormation for deployment.

Use generated resource names, not physical names

Names are a precious resource. Each name can only be used once. Therefore, if you hardcode a table name or bucket name into your infrastructure and application, you can't deploy that piece of infrastructure twice in the same account. (The name we're talking about here is the name specified by, for example, the bucketName property on an Amazon S3 bucket construct.)

What's worse, you can't make changes to the resource that require it to be replaced. If a property can only be set at resource creation, such as the KeySchema of an Amazon DynamoDB table, then that property is immutable. Changing this property requires a new resource. However, the new resource must have the same name in order to be a true replacement. But it can't have the same name while the existing resource is still using that name.

A better approach is to specify as few names as possible. If you omit resource names, the AWS CDK will generate them for you in a way that won't cause problems. Suppose you have a table as a resource. You can then pass the generated table name as an environment variable into your AWS Lambda function. In your AWS CDK application, you can reference the table name as table.tableName. Alternatively, you can generate a configuration file on your Amazon EC2 instance on startup, or write the actual table name to the AWS Systems Manager Parameter Store so your application can read it from there.

If the place you need it is another AWS CDK stack, that's even more straightforward. Supposing that one stack defines the resource and another stack needs to use it, the following applies:

- If the two stacks are in the same AWS CDK app, pass a reference between the two stacks. For example, save a reference to the resource's construct as an attribute of the defining stack (this.stack.uploadBucket = myBucket). Then, pass that attribute to the constructor of the stack that needs the resource.
- When the two stacks are in different AWS CDK apps, use a static from method to use an externally defined resource based on its ARN, name, or other attributes. (For example, use Table.fromArn() for a DynamoDB table). Use the CfnOutput construct to print the ARN or other required value in
Define removal policies and log retention

The AWS CDK attempts to keep you from losing data by defaulting to policies that retain everything you create. For example, the default removal policy on resources that contain data (such as Amazon S3 buckets and database tables) is not to delete the resource when it is removed from the stack. Instead, the resource is orphaned from the stack. Similarly, the CDK's default is to retain all logs forever. In production environments, these defaults can quickly result in the storage of large amounts of data that you don't actually need, and a corresponding AWS bill.

Consider carefully what you want these policies to be for each production resource and specify them accordingly. Use the section called "Aspects" (p. 190) to validate the removal and logging policies in your stack.

Separate your application into multiple stacks as dictated by deployment requirements

There is no hard and fast rule to how many stacks your application needs. You'll usually end up basing the decision on your deployment patterns. Keep in mind the following guidelines:

- It's typically more straightforward to keep as many resources in the same stack as possible, so keep them together unless you know you want them separated.
- Consider keeping stateful resources (like databases) in a separate stack from stateless resources. You can then turn on termination protection on the stateful stack. This way, you can freely destroy or create multiple copies of the stateless stack without risk of data loss.
- Stateful resources are more sensitive to construct renaming—renaming leads to resource replacement. Therefore, don't nest stateful resources inside constructs that are likely to be moved around or renamed (unless the state can be rebuilt if lost, like a cache). This is another good reason to put stateful resources in their own stack.

Commit cdk.context.json to avoid non-deterministic behavior

Determinism is key to successful AWS CDK deployments. An AWS CDK app should have essentially the same result whenever it is deployed to a given environment.

Since your AWS CDK app is written in a general-purpose programming language, it can execute arbitrary code, use arbitrary libraries, and make arbitrary network calls. For example, you could use an AWS SDK to retrieve some information from your AWS account while synthesizing your app. Recognize that doing so will result in additional credential setup requirements, increased latency, and a chance, however small, of failure every time you run cdk synth.

Never modify your AWS account or resources during synthesis. Synthesizing an app should not have side effects. Changes to your infrastructure should happen only in the deployment phase, after the AWS CloudFormation template has been generated. This way, if there's a problem, AWS CloudFormation can automatically roll back the change. To make changes that can't be easily made within the AWS CDK framework, use custom resources to execute arbitrary code at deployment time.

Even strictly read-only calls are not necessarily safe. Consider what happens if the value returned by a network call changes. What part of your infrastructure will that impact? What will happen to already-
Let the AWS CDK manage roles and security groups

There are two example situations in which a sudden change in values might cause a problem.

- If you provision an Amazon VPC to all available Availability Zones in a specified Region, and the number of AZs is two on deployment day, then your IP space gets split in half. If AWS launches a new Availability Zone the next day, the next deployment after that tries to split your IP space into thirds, requiring all subnets to be recreated. This probably won't be possible because your Amazon EC2 instances are still running, and you'll have to clean this up manually.
- If you query for the latest Amazon Linux machine image and deploy an Amazon EC2 instance, and the next day a new image is released, a subsequent deployment picks up the new AMI and replaces all your instances. This might not be what you expected to happen.

These situations can be pernicious because the AWS-side change might occur after months or years of successful deployments. Suddenly your deployments are failing “for no reason” and you long ago forgot what you did and why.

Fortunately, the AWS CDK includes a mechanism called context providers to record a snapshot of non-deterministic values. This allows future synthesis operations to produce exactly the same template as they did when first deployed. The only changes in the new template are the changes that you made in your code. When you use a construct's `.fromLookup()` method, the result of the call is cached in `cdk.context.json`. You should commit this to version control along with the rest of your code to make sure that future executions of your CDK app use the same value. The CDK Toolkit includes commands to manage the context cache, so you can refresh specific entries when you need to. For more information, see the section called “Context” (p. 182).

If you need some value (from AWS or elsewhere) for which there is no native CDK context provider, we recommend writing a separate script. The script should retrieve the value and write it to a file, then read that file in your CDK app. Run the script only when you want to refresh the stored value, not as part of your regular build process.

Let the AWS CDK manage roles and security groups

With the AWS CDK construct library's `grant()` convenience methods, you can create AWS Identity and Access Management roles that grant access to one resource by another using minimally scoped permissions. For example, consider a line like the following:

```javascript
myBucket.grantRead(myLambda)
```

This single line adds a policy to the Lambda function's role (which is also created for you). That role and its policies are more than a dozen lines of CloudFormation that you don't have to write. The AWS CDK grants only the minimal permissions required for the function to read from the bucket.

If you require developers to always use predefined roles that were created by a security team, AWS CDK coding becomes much more complicated. Your teams could lose a lot of flexibility in how they design their applications. A better alternative is to use service control policies and permission boundaries to make sure that developers stay within the guardrails.

Model all production stages in code

In traditional AWS CloudFormation scenarios, your goal is to produce a single artifact that is parameterized so that it can be deployed to various target environments after applying configuration values specific to those environments. In the CDK, you can, and should, build that configuration into your source code. Create a stack for your production environment, and create a separate stack for each of your other stages. Then, put the configuration values for each stack in the code. Use services like Secrets Manager and Systems Manager Parameter Store for sensitive values that you don't want to check in to source control, using the names or ARNs of those resources.
When you synthesize your application, the cloud assembly created in the cdk.out folder contains a separate template for each environment. Your entire build is deterministic. There are no out-of-band changes to your application, and any given commit always yields the exact same AWS CloudFormation template and accompanying assets. This makes unit testing much more reliable.

**Measure everything**

Achieving the goal of full continuous deployment, with no human intervention, requires a high level of automation. That automation is only possible with extensive amounts of monitoring. To measure all aspects of your deployed resources, create metrics, alarms, and dashboards. Don't stop at measuring things like CPU usage and disk space. Also record your business metrics, and use those measurements to automate deployment decisions like rollbacks. Most of the L2 constructs in AWS CDK have convenience methods to help you create metrics, such as the `metricUserErrors()` method on the `dynamodb.Table` class.
API reference

The API Reference contains information about the AWS Construct Library and other APIs provided by the AWS CDK. Most of the AWS Construct Library is actually contained in a single package called `aws-cdk-lib` in NPM (it has other names for other ecosystems). The CDK API Reference is organized into submodules, one or more for each AWS service.

Each submodule has an overview that includes information about how to use its APIs. For example, the S3 overview demonstrates how to set default encryption on an Amazon S3 bucket.

Separate versions of the API Reference are provided for TypeScript/JavaScript, Python, Java, C#/.NET, and Go.

Versioning

Version numbers consist of three numeric version parts: major.minor.patch, and strictly adhere to the semantic versioning model. This means that breaking changes to stable APIs are limited to major releases.

Minor and patch releases are backward compatible. The code written in a previous version with the same major version can be upgraded to a newer version within the same major version. It will also continue to build and run, producing the same output.

AWS CDK Toolkit (CLI) compatibility

The AWS CDK Toolkit (that is, the `cdk` command line command) is always compatible with construct libraries of a semantically lower or equal version number. It is, therefore, always safe to upgrade the AWS CDK Toolkit within the same major version.

The AWS CDK Toolkit might be, but is not always, compatible with construct libraries of a semantically higher version. This depends on whether the same cloud assembly schema version is employed by the two components. The AWS CDK framework generates a cloud assembly during synthesis; the AWS CDK Toolkit consumes it for deployment. The schema that defines the format of the cloud assembly is strictly specified and versioned. AWS construct libraries using a given cloud assembly schema version are compatible with AWS CDK toolkit versions using that schema version or later. This might include releases of the AWS CDK Toolkit that are earlier than a given construct library release.

When the cloud assembly version required by the construct library is not compatible with the version supported by the AWS CDK Toolkit, you receive an error message like this one.

```
Cloud assembly schema version mismatch: Maximum schema version supported is 3.0.0, but found 4.0.0.
Please upgrade your CLI in order to interact with this app.
```

To resolve this error, update the AWS CDK Toolkit to a version compatible with the required cloud assembly version, or to the latest available version. The alternative (downgrading the construct library modules your app uses) is generally not desirable.

**Note**

For more details on the cloud assembly schema, see Cloud Assembly Versioning.
AWS Construct Library versioning

The modules in the AWS Construct Library move through various stages as they are developed from concept to mature API. Different stages imply different promises for API stability in subsequent versions of the AWS CDK.

APIs in the main AWS CDK library, `aws-cdk-lib`, are stable, and the library is fully semantically versioned. This package includes AWS CloudFormation (L1) constructs for all AWS services and all stable higher-level (L2 and L3) modules. (It also includes the core CDK classes like `App` and `Stack`.) No APIs will be removed from this package (though they may be deprecated) until the next major release of the CDK. No individual API will ever have breaking changes; if a breaking change is required, an entirely new API will be added.

New APIs under development for a service already incorporated in `aws-cdk-lib` are identified using a BetaN suffix, where N starts at 1 and is incremented with each breaking change to the new API. BetaN APIs are never removed, only deprecated, so your existing app continues to work with newer versions of `aws-cdk-lib`. When the API is deemed stable, a new API without the BetaN suffix is added.

When higher-level (L2 or L3) APIs begin to be developed for an AWS service that previously had only L1 APIs, those APIs are initially distributed in a separate package. The name of such a package has an "Alpha" suffix, and its version matches the first version of `aws-cdk-lib` it is compatible with, with an alpha sub-version. When the module supports the intended use cases, its APIs are added to `aws-cdk-lib`.

Language binding stability

From time to time, we might add support to the AWS CDK for additional programming languages. Although the API described in all the languages is the same, the way that API is expressed varies by language and might change as the language support evolves. For this reason, language bindings are deemed experimental for a time until they are considered ready for production use.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Language</th>
<th>Stability</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TypeScript</td>
<td>Stable</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JavaScript</td>
<td>Stable</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Python</td>
<td>Stable</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Java</td>
<td>Stable</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C#/.NET</td>
<td>Stable</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Go</td>
<td>Stable</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Examples

This topic contains the following examples:

- Creating a serverless application using the AWS CDK (p. 227) Creates a serverless application using Lambda, API Gateway, and Amazon S3.
- Creating an AWS Fargate service using the AWS CDK (p. 239) Creates an Amazon ECS Fargate service from an image on DockerHub.

Creating a serverless application using the AWS CDK

This example walks you through creating the resources for a simple widget dispensing service. (For the purpose of this example, a widget is just a name or identifier that can be added to, retrieved from, and deleted from a collection.) The example includes:

- An AWS Lambda function.
- An Amazon API Gateway API to call the Lambda function.
- An Amazon S3 bucket that holds the widgets.

This tutorial contains the following steps.

1. Create an AWS CDK app
2. Create a Lambda function that gets a list of widgets with HTTP GET /
3. Create the service that calls the Lambda function
4. Add the service to the AWS CDK app
5. Test the app
6. Add Lambda functions to do the following:
   - Create a widget with POST /{name}
   - Get a widget by name with GET /{name}
   - Delete a widget by name with DELETE /{name}
7. Tear everything down when you're finished

Create an AWS CDK app

Create the app MyWidgetService in the current folder.

TypeScript

```bash
mkdir MyWidgetService
cd MyWidgetService
cdk init --language typescript
```

JavaScript

```bash
mkdir MyWidgetService
```
Create an AWS CDK app

cd MyWidgetService
cdk init --language javascript

Python

mkdir MyWidgetService
cd MyWidgetService
cdk init --language python
source .venv/bin/activate
pip install -r requirements.txt

Java

mkdir MyWidgetService
cd MyWidgetService
cdk init --language java

You may now import the Maven project into your IDE.

C#

mkdir MyWidgetService
cd MyWidgetService
cdk init --language csharp

You may now open src/MyWidgetService.sln in Visual Studio.

Note
The CDK names source files and classes based on the name of the project directory. If you don't use the name MyWidgetService as shown previously, it might be difficult to follow the rest of the steps. Some of the files that the instructions tell you to modify won't be there, because they will have different names.

The important files in the blank project are as follows. (We will also be adding a couple of new files.)

TypeScript

• bin/my_widget_service.ts – Main entry point for the application
• lib/my_widget_service-stack.ts – Defines the widget service stack

JavaScript

• bin/my_widget_service.js – Main entry point for the application
• lib/my_widget_service-stack.js – Defines the widget service stack

Python

• app.py – Main entry point for the application
• my_widget_service/my_widget_service_stack.py – Defines the widget service stack

Java

• src/main/java/com/myorg/MyWidgetServiceApp.java – Main entry point for the application
Create a Lambda function to list all widgets

The next step is to create a Lambda function to list all of the widgets in our Amazon S3 bucket. We will provide the Lambda function's code in JavaScript.

Create the resources directory in the project's main directory.

mkdir resources

Create the following JavaScript file, widgets.js, in the resources directory.

```javascript
/*
This code uses callbacks to handle asynchronous function responses.
It currently demonstrates using an async-await pattern.
AWS supports both the async-await and promises patterns.
For more information, see the following:
https://docs.aws.amazon.com/sdk-for-javascript/v2/developer-guide/calling-services-asynchronously.html
https://docs.aws.amazon.com/lambda/latest/dg/nodejs-prog-model-handler.html
*/
const AWS = require('aws-sdk');
const S3 = new AWS.S3();
const bucketName = process.env.BUCKET;
exports.main = async function(event, context) {
  try {
    var method = event.httpMethod;
    if (method === "GET") {
      if (event.path === "/") {
        const data = await S3.listObjectsV2({ Bucket: bucketName }).promise();
        var body = {
          widgets: data.Contents.map(function(e) { return e.Key })
        };
      }
    }
  }
```

You should see output beginning with YAML code like the following.

```
Resources:
  CDKMetadata:
    Type: AWS::CDK::Metadata
    Properties:
      ...
```

Create the Lambda function to list all widgets.
Save it and be sure the project still results in an empty stack. We haven't yet wired the Lambda function to the AWS CDK app, so the Lambda asset doesn't appear in the output.

cdk synth

Create a widget service

Create a new source file to define the widget service with the source code shown below.

TypeScript

File: lib/widget_service.ts

```typescript
import * as cdk from "aws-cdk-lib";
import { Construct } from "constructs";
import * as apigateway from "aws-cdk-lib/aws-apigateway";
import * as lambda from "aws-cdk-lib/aws-lambda";
import * as s3 from "aws-cdk-lib/aws-s3";

export class WidgetService extends Construct {
  constructor(scope: Construct, id: string) {
    super(scope, id);

    const bucket = new s3.Bucket(this, "WidgetStore");

    const handler = new lambda.Function(this, "WidgetHandler", {
      runtime: lambda.Runtime.NODEJS_14_X, // So we can use async in widget.js
      code: lambda.Code.fromAsset("resources"),
      handler: "widgets.main",
      environment: {
        BUCKET: bucket.bucketName
      }
    }));

    bucket.grantReadWrite(handler); // was: handler.role);

    const api = new apigateway.RestApi(this, "widgets-api", {
```
Create a widget service

```javascript
restApiName: "Widget Service",
description: "This service serves widgets."
});

const getWidgetsIntegration = new apigateway.LambdaIntegration(handler, {
    requestTemplates: { "application/json": '{ "statusCode": "200" }' }
});

api.root.addMethod("GET", getWidgetsIntegration); // GET /
}
}

JavaScript
File: lib/widget_service.js

```javascript
cdk = require("aws-cdk-lib");
const { Construct } = require("constructs");
apigateway = require("aws-cdk-lib/aws-apigateway");
lambda = require("aws-cdk-lib/aws-lambda");
s3 = require("aws-cdk-lib/aws-s3");

class WidgetService extends Construct {
    constructor(scope, id) {
        super(scope, id);

        const bucket = new s3.Bucket(this, "WidgetStore");

        const handler = new lambda.Function(this, "WidgetHandler", {
            runtime: lambda.Runtime.NODEJS_14_X, // So we can use async in widget.js
            code: lambda.Code.fromAsset("resources"),
            handler: "widgets.main",
            environment: {
                BUCKET: bucket.bucketName
            }
        });
        bucket.grantReadWrite(handler); // was: handler.role);

        const api = new apigateway.RestApi(this, "widgets-api", {
            restApiName: "Widget Service",
            description: "This service serves widgets."
        });

        const getWidgetsIntegration = new apigateway.LambdaIntegration(handler, {
            requestTemplates: { "application/json": '{ "statusCode": "200" }' }
        });

        api.root.addMethod("GET", getWidgetsIntegration); // GET /
    }
}

module.exports = { WidgetService }
```

Python
File: my_widget_service/widget_service.py

```python
import aws_cdk as cdk
from constructs import Construct
from aws_cdk import (aws_apigateway as apigateway,
                     aws_s3 as s3,
                     aws_lambda as lambda_)
```
class WidgetService(Construct):
    def __init__(self, scope: Construct, id: str):
        super().__init__(scope, id)

        bucket = s3.Bucket(self, "WidgetStore")

        handler = lambda_.Function(self, "WidgetHandler",
                                runtime=lambda_.Runtime.NODEJS_14_X,
                                code=lambda_.Code.from_asset("resources"),
                                handler="widgets.main",
                                environment=dict(
                                    BUCKET=bucket.bucket_name)
                                )

        bucket.grant_read_write(handler)

        api = apigateway.RestApi(self, "widgets-api",
                                 rest_api_name="Widget Service",
                                 description="This service serves widgets.")

        get_widgets_integration = apigateway.LambdaIntegration(handler,
                                                                  request_templates={"application/json": '{ "statusCode": "200" }'})

        api.root.add_method("GET", get_widgets_integration)   # GET /

Java

File: src/src/main/java/com/myorg/WidgetService.java

package com.myorg;

import java.util.HashMap;
import software.constructs.Construct;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.apigateway.LambdaIntegration;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.apigateway.Resource;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.apigateway.RestApi;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.lambda.Code;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.lambda.Function;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.lambda.Runtime;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.s3.Bucket;

public class WidgetService extends Construct {
    @SuppressWarnings("serial")
    public WidgetService(Construct scope, String id) {
        super(scope, id);

        Bucket bucket = new Bucket(this, "WidgetStore");

        Function handler = Function.Builder.create(this, "WidgetHandler")
                                .runtime(Runtime.NODEJS_14_X)
                                .code(Code.fromAsset("resources"))
                                .handler("widgets.main")
                                .environment(java.util.Map.of( // Java 9 or later
                                    "BUCKET", bucket.getBucketName()))
                                .build();

        bucket.grantReadWrite(handler);

        RestApi api = RestApi.Builder.create(this, "Widgets-API")
                                .restApiName("Widget Service").description("This service services widgets.")
                                .build();

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LambdaIntegration getWidgetsIntegration =
LambdaIntegration.Builder.create(handler)
    .requestTemplates(java.util.Map.of(  // Map.of is Java 9 or later
        "application/json", "{"statusCode": "200" }")
    .build();

api.getRoot().addMethod("GET", getWidgetsIntegration);
}

C#

File: src/MyWidgetService/WidgetService.cs

using Amazon.CDK;
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.APIGateway;
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.Lambda;
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.S3;
using System.Collections.Generic;
using constructs;

namespace MyWidgetService
{
    public class WidgetService : Construct
    {
        public WidgetService(Construct scope, string id) : base(scope, id)
        {
            var bucket = new Bucket(this, "WidgetStore");

            var handler = new Function(this, "WidgetHandler", new FunctionProps
            {
                Runtime = Runtime.NODEJS_14_X,
                Code = Code.FromAsset("resources"),
                Handler = "widgets.main",
                Environment = new Dictionary<string, string>
                {
                    ["BUCKET"] = bucket.BucketName
                }
            });

            bucket.GrantReadWrite(handler);

            var api = new RestApi(this, "Widgets-API", new RestApiProps
            {
                RestApiName = "Widget Service",
                Description = "This service services widgets."
            });

            var getWidgetsIntegration = new LambdaIntegration(handler, new LambdaIntegrationOptions
            {
                RequestTemplates = new Dictionary<string, string>
                {
                    ["application/json"] = "{"statusCode": "200" }
                }
            });

            api.Root.AddMethod("GET", getWidgetsIntegration);
        }
    }
}
Tip
We're using a `lambda.Function` in to deploy this function because it supports a wide variety of programming languages. For JavaScript and TypeScript specifically, you might consider a `lambda-nodejs.NodejsFunction`. The latter uses `esbuild` to bundle up the script and converts code written in TypeScript automatically.

Save the app and make sure it still synthesizes an empty stack.

```bash
cdk synth
```

Add the service to the app

To add the widget service to our AWS CDK app, we'll need to modify the source file that defines the stack to instantiate the service construct.

**TypeScript**

File: `lib/my_widget_service-stack.ts`

Add the following line of code after the existing `import` statement.

```typescript
import * as widget_service from '../lib/widget_service';
```

Replace the comment in the constructor with the following line of code.

```typescript
new widget_service.WidgetService(this, 'Widgets');
```

**JavaScript**

File: `lib/my_widget_service-stack.js`

Add the following line of code after the existing `require()` line.

```javascript
const widget_service = require('../lib/widget_service');
```

Replace the comment in the constructor with the following line of code.

```javascript
new widget_service.WidgetService(this, 'Widgets');
```

**Python**

File: `my_widget_service/my_widget_service_stack.py`

Add the following line of code after the existing `import` statement.

```python
from . import widget_service
```

Replace the comment in the constructor with the following line of code.

```python
widget_service.WidgetService(self, "Widgets")
```

**Java**

File: `src/main/java/com/myorg/MyWidgetServiceStack.java`
Replace the comment in the constructor with the following line of code.

```csharp
new WidgetService(this, "Widgets");
```

C#

File: src/MyWidgetService/MyWidgetServiceStack.cs

Replace the comment in the constructor with the following line of code.

```csharp
new WidgetService(this, "Widgets");
```

Be sure the app runs and synthesizes a stack (we won't show the stack here: it's over 250 lines).

```bash
cdk synth
```

### Deploy and test the app

Before you can deploy your first AWS CDK app, you must bootstrap your AWS environment. Among other resources, this creates a staging bucket that the AWS CDK uses to deploy stacks containing assets. For details, see the section called "Bootstrapping your AWS environment" (p. 306). If you've already bootstrapped, you'll get a warning and nothing will change.

```bash
cdk bootstrap aws://ACCOUNT-NUMBER/REGION
```

Now we're ready to deploy the app as follows.

```bash
cdk deploy
```

If the deployment succeeds, save the URL for your server. This URL appears in one of the last lines in the window, where `GUID` is an alphanumeric GUID and `REGION` is your AWS Region.

```url
https://GUID.execute-api.REGION.amazonaws.com/prod/
```

Test your app by getting the list of widgets (currently empty) by navigating to this URL in a browser, or use the following command.

```bash
curl -X GET 'https://GUID.execute-api.REGION.amazonaws.com/prod'
```

You can also test the app by completing the following steps:

1. Open the AWS Management Console.
2. Navigate to the API Gateway service.
3. Find **Widget Service** in the list.
4. Select **GET** and **Test** to test the function.

Because we haven't stored any widgets yet, the output should be similar to the following.

```json
{ "widgets": [] }
```
Add the individual widget functions

The next step is to create Lambda functions to create, show, and delete individual widgets.

Replace the code in widgets.js (in resources) with the following.

```javascript
const AWS = require('aws-sdk');
const S3 = new AWS.S3();

const bucketName = process.env.BUCKET;

/*
This code uses callbacks to handle asynchronous function responses.
It currently demonstrates using an async-await pattern.
AWS supports both the async-await and promises patterns.
For more information, see the following:
https://docs.aws.amazon.com/sdk-for-javascript/v2/developer-guide/calling-services-asynchronously.html
https://docs.aws.amazon.com/lambda/latest/dg/nodejs-prog-model-handler.html
*/
exports.main = async function(event, context) {
    try {
        let method = event.httpMethod;
        // Get name, if present
        let widgetName = event.path.startsWith('/') ? event.path.substring(1) : event.path;

        if (method === "GET") {
            // GET / to get the names of all widgets
            if (event.path === "/") {
                const data = await S3.listObjectsV2({ Bucket: bucketName }).promise();
                var body = {
                    widgets: data.Contents.map(function(e) { return e.Key })
                };
                return {
                    statusCode: 200,
                    headers: {},
                    body: JSON.stringify(body)
                };
            }

            if (widgetName) {
                // GET /name to get info on widget name
                const data = await S3.getObject({ Bucket: bucketName, Key: widgetName}).promise();
                var body = data.Body.toString('utf-8');
                return {
                    statusCode: 200,
                    headers: {},
                    body: JSON.stringify(body)
                };
            }
        }

        if (method === "POST") {
            // POST /name
            // Return error if we do not have a name
            if (!widgetName) {
                return {
                    statusCode: 400,
                    headers: {},
                    body: "Widget name missing"
                };
            }
        }
    }
};
```
Add the individual widget functions

```typescript
// Create some dummy data to populate object
const now = new Date();
var data = widgetName + " created: " + now;
var base64data = new Buffer(data, 'binary');

await S3.putObject({
    Bucket: bucketName,
    Key: widgetName,
    Body: base64data,
    ContentType: 'application/json'
}).promise();

return {
    statusCode: 200,
    headers: {},
    body: data
};

if (method === "DELETE") {
    // DELETE /name
    // Return an error if we do not have a name
    if (!widgetName) {
        return {
            statusCode: 400,
            headers: {},
            body: "Widget name missing"
        };
    }

    await S3.deleteObject({
        Bucket: bucketName, Key: widgetName
    }).promise();

    return {
        statusCode: 200,
        headers: {},
        body: "Successfully deleted widget " + widgetName
    };
}

// We got something besides a GET, POST, or DELETE
return {
    statusCode: 400,
    headers: {},
    body: "We only accept GET, POST, and DELETE, not " + method
};
}

Wire up these functions to your API Gateway code at the end of the WidgetService constructor.

TypeScript

File: lib/widget_service.ts

Version 2
237
Add the individual widget functions

```javascript
const widget = api.root.addResource("{id}");
const widgetIntegration = new apigateway.LambdaIntegration(handler);
widget.addMethod("POST", widgetIntegration);   // POST /{id}
widget.addMethod("GET", widgetIntegration);    // GET /{id}
widget.addMethod("DELETE", widgetIntegration); // DELETE /{id}
```

**JavaScript**

**File: lib/widget_service.js**

```javascript
const widget = api.root.addResource("{id}");
const widgetIntegration = new apigateway.LambdaIntegration(handler);
widget.addMethod("POST", widgetIntegration);   // POST /{id}
widget.addMethod("GET", widgetIntegration);    // GET /{id}
widget.addMethod("DELETE", widgetIntegration); // DELETE /{id}
```

**Python**

**File: my_widget_service/widget_service.py**

```python
widget = api.root.add_resource("{id}")
widget_integration = apigateway.LambdaIntegration(handler)
widget.add_method("POST", widget_integration);   # POST /{id}
widget.add_method("GET", widget_integration);    # GET /{id}
widget.add_method("DELETE", widget_integration); # DELETE /{id}
```

**Java**

**File: src/src/main/java/com/myorg/WidgetService.java**

```java
Resource widget = api.getRoot().addResource("{id}");
LambdaIntegration widgetIntegration = new LambdaIntegration(handler);
widget.addMethod("POST", widgetIntegration);   // POST /{id}
widget.addMethod("GET", widgetIntegration);    // GET /{id}
widget.addMethod("DELETE", widgetIntegration); // DELETE /{id}
```

**C#**

**File: src/MyWidgetService/WidgetService.cs**

```csharp
var widget = api.Root.AddResource("{id}");
var widgetIntegration = new LambdaIntegration(handler);
widget.AddMethod("POST", widgetIntegration);   // POST /{id}
widget.AddMethod("GET", widgetIntegration);    // GET /{id}
widget.AdMethod("DELETE", widgetIntegration); // DELETE /{id}
```

Save and deploy the app.
We can now store, show, or delete an individual widget. Use the following commands to list the widgets, create the widget `example`, list all of the widgets, show the contents of `example` (it should show today’s date), delete `example`, and then show the list of widgets again.

```
curl -X GET 'https://GUID.execute-api.REGION.amazonaws.com/prod'
curl -X POST 'https://GUID.execute-api.REGION.amazonaws.com/prod/example'
curl -X GET 'https://GUID.execute-api.REGION.amazonaws.com/prod/example'
curl -X DELETE 'https://GUID.execute-api.REGION.amazonaws.com/prod/example'
curl -X GET 'https://GUID.execute-api.REGION.amazonaws.com/prod/example'
curl -X GET 'https://GUID.execute-api.REGION.amazonaws.com/prod'
```

You can also use the API Gateway console to test these functions. Set the `name` value to the name of a widget, such as `example`.

**Clean up**

To avoid unexpected AWS charges, destroy your AWS CDK stack after you're done with this exercise.

```
cdk destroy
```

---

**Creating an AWS Fargate service using the AWS CDK**

This example walks you through how to create an AWS Fargate service running on an Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS) cluster that’s fronted by an internet-facing Application Load Balancer from an image on Amazon ECR.

Amazon ECS is a highly scalable, fast, container management service that makes it easy to run, stop, and manage Docker containers on a cluster. You can host your cluster on a serverless infrastructure that’s managed by Amazon ECS by launching your services or tasks using the Fargate launch type. For more control, you can host your tasks on a cluster of Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) instances that you manage by using the Amazon EC2 launch type.

This tutorial shows you how to launch some services using the Fargate launch type. If you've used the AWS Management Console to create a Fargate service, you know that there are many steps to follow to accomplish that task. AWS has several tutorials and documentation topics that walk you through creating a Fargate service, including:

- How to Deploy Docker Containers - AWS
- Setting Up with Amazon ECS
- Getting Started with Amazon ECS Using Fargate

This example creates a similar Fargate service in AWS CDK code.

The Amazon ECS construct used in this tutorial helps you use AWS services by providing the following benefits:

- Automatically configures a load balancer.
- Automatically opens a security group for load balancers. This enables load balancers to communicate with instances without you explicitly creating a security group.
• Automatically orders dependency between the service and the load balancer attaching to a target group, where the AWS CDK enforces the correct order of creating the listener before an instance is created.

• Automatically configures user data on automatically scaling groups. This creates the correct configuration to associate a cluster to AMIs.

• Validates parameter combinations early. This exposes AWS CloudFormation issues earlier, thus saving you deployment time. For example, depending on the task, it’s easy to misconfigure the memory settings. Previously, you would not encounter an error until you deployed your app. But now the AWS CDK can detect a misconfiguration and emit an error when you synthesize your app.

• Automatically adds permissions for Amazon Elastic Container Registry (Amazon ECR) if you use an image from Amazon ECR.

• Automatically scales. The AWS CDK supplies a method so you can autoscaling instances when you use an Amazon EC2 cluster. This happens automatically when you use an instance in a Fargate cluster.

In addition, the AWS CDK prevents an instance from being deleted when automatic scaling tries to kill an instance, but either a task is running or is scheduled on that instance.

Previously, you had to create a Lambda function to have this functionality.

• Provides asset support, so that you can deploy a source from your machine to Amazon ECS in one step. Previously, to use an application source you had to perform several manual steps, such as uploading to Amazon ECR and creating a Docker image.

See ECS for details.

Important
The ApplicationLoadBalancedFargateService constructs we’ll be using includes numerous AWS components, some of which have non-trivial costs if left provisioned in your AWS account, even if you don’t use them. Be sure to clean up (cdk destroy) after completing this example.

Creating the directory and initializing the AWS CDK

Let’s start by creating a directory to hold the AWS CDK code, and then creating a AWS CDK app in that directory.

TypeScript

```bash
mkdir MyEcsConstruct
cd MyEcsConstruct
cdk init --language typescript
```

JavaScript

```bash
mkdir MyEcsConstruct
cd MyEcsConstruct
cdk init --language javascript
```

Python

```bash
mkdir MyEcsConstruct
cd MyEcsConstruct
cdk init --language python
source .venv/bin/activate
cdk destroy
```

See ECS for details.

Important
The ApplicationLoadBalancedFargateService constructs we'll be using includes numerous AWS components, some of which have non-trivial costs if left provisioned in your AWS account, even if you don't use them. Be sure to clean up (cdk destroy) after completing this example.

Creating the directory and initializing the AWS CDK

Let’s start by creating a directory to hold the AWS CDK code, and then creating a AWS CDK app in that directory.

TypeScript

```bash
mkdir MyEcsConstruct
cd MyEcsConstruct
cdk init --language typescript
```

JavaScript

```bash
mkdir MyEcsConstruct
cd MyEcsConstruct
cdk init --language javascript
```

Python

```bash
mkdir MyEcsConstruct
cd MyEcsConstruct
cdk init --language python
source .venv/bin/activate
cdk destroy
```
Create a Fargate service

There are two different ways to run your container tasks with Amazon ECS:

- Use the Fargate launch type, where Amazon ECS manages the physical machines that your containers are running on for you.
- Use the EC2 launch type, where you do the managing, such as specifying automatic scaling.

For this example, we'll create a Fargate service running on an ECS cluster fronted by an internet-facing Application Load Balancer.

Add the following AWS Construct Library module imports to the indicated file.

**TypeScript**

File: lib/my_ecs_construct-stack.ts

```typescript
import * as ec2 from "aws-cdk-lib/aws-ec2";
import * as ecs from "aws-cdk-lib/aws-ecs";
import * as ecs_patterns from "aws-cdk-lib/aws-ecs-patterns";
```

**JavaScript**

File: lib/my_ecs_construct-stack.js

```javascript
const ec2 = require("aws-cdk-lib/aws-ec2");
const ecs = require("aws-cdk-lib/aws-ecs");
const ecs_patterns = require("aws-cdk-lib/aws-ecs-patterns");
```

**Python**

File: my_ecs_construct/my_ecs_construct_stack.py

```python
from aws_cdk import (aws_ec2 as ec2, aws_ecs as ecs,
```
Create a Fargate service

Java

File: src/main/java/com/myorg/MyEcsConstructStack.java

```java
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.ec2.*;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.ecs.*;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.ecs.patterns.*;
```

C#

File: src/MyEcsConstruct/MyEcsConstructStack.cs

```csharp
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.EC2;
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.ECS;
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.ECS.Patterns;
```

Replace the comment at the end of the constructor with the following code.

TypeScript

```typescript
const vpc = new ec2.Vpc(this, "MyVpc", {
    maxAzs: 3 // Default is all AZs in region
});

const cluster = new ecs.Cluster(this, "MyCluster", {
    vpc: vpc
});

// Create a load-balanced Fargate service and make it public
new ecs_patterns.ApplicationLoadBalancedFargateService(this, "MyFargateService", {
    cluster: cluster, // Required
    cpu: 512, // Default is 256
    desiredCount: 6, // Default is 1
    taskImageOptions: { image: ecs.ContainerImage.fromRegistry("amazon/amazon-ecs-sample") },
    memoryLimitMiB: 2048, // Default is 512
    publicLoadBalancer: true // Default is true
});
```

JavaScript

```javascript
const vpc = new ec2.Vpc(this, "MyVpc", {
    maxAzs: 3 // Default is all AZs in region
});

const cluster = new ecs.Cluster(this, "MyCluster", {
    vpc: vpc
});

// Create a load-balanced Fargate service and make it public
new ecs_patterns.ApplicationLoadBalancedFargateService(this, "MyFargateService", {
    cluster: cluster, // Required
    cpu: 512, // Default is 256
    desiredCount: 6, // Default is 1
    taskImageOptions: { image: ecs.ContainerImage.fromRegistry("amazon/amazon-ecs-sample") },
    memoryLimitMiB: 2048, // Default is 512
    publicLoadBalancer: true // Default is true
});
```
Create a Fargate service

Python

```python
vpc = ec2.Vpc(self, "MyVpc", max_azs=3)  # default is all AZs in region
cluster = ecs.Cluster(self, "MyCluster", vpc=vpc)

def create_fargate_service(cluster):
    service = ecs_patterns.ApplicationLoadBalancedFargateService(self, "MyFargateService",
                   cluster=cluster,  # Required
                   cpu=512,  # Default is 256
                   desired_count=6,  # Default is 1
                   task_image_options=ecs_patterns.ApplicationLoadBalancedTaskImageOptions(
                       image=ecs.ContainerImage.from_registry("amazon/amazon-ecs-sample"),
                       memory_limit_mib=2048,  # Default is 512
                       public_load_balancer=True)  # Default is True
    return service
```

Java

```java
Vpc vpc = Vpc.Builder.create(this, "MyVpc")
       .maxAzs(3)  // Default is all AZs in region
       .build();

Cluster cluster = Cluster.Builder.create(this, "MyCluster")
       .vpc(vpc).build();

ApplicationLoadBalancedFargateService service = ApplicationLoadBalancedFargateService.Builder.create(this, "MyFargateService")
       .cluster(cluster)  // Required
       .cpu(512)  // Default is 256
       .desiredCount(6)  // Default is 1
       .taskImageOptions(
                       ApplicationLoadBalancedTaskImageOptions.builder()
                       .image(ContainerImage.fromRegistry("amazon/amazon-ecs-sample"))
                       .memoryLimitMiB(2048)  // Default is 512
                       .publicLoadBalancer(true)  // Default is true
                       .build());
```

C#

```csharp
var vpc = new Vpc(this, "MyVpc", new VpcProps
{ MaxAzs = 3 // Default is all AZs in region });

var cluster = new Cluster(this, "MyCluster", new ClusterProps
{ Vpc = vpc });

ApplicationLoadBalancedFargateService service = new ApplicationLoadBalancedFargateService(this, "MyFargateService",
                new ApplicationLoadBalancedFargateServiceProps
                { Cluster = cluster,  // Required
                  DesiredCount = 6,  // Default is 1
                  TaskImageOptions = new ApplicationLoadBalancedTaskImageOptions
                  { Image = ContainerImage.FromRegistry("amazon/amazon-ecs-sample") },
                });
```
Save it and make sure it runs and creates a stack.

```bash
cdk synth
```

The stack is hundreds of lines, so we won't show it here. The stack should contain one default instance, a private subnet and a public subnet for the three Availability Zones, and a security group.

Deploy the stack.

```bash
cdk deploy
```

AWS CloudFormation displays information about the dozens of steps that it takes as it deploys your app.

That's how easy it is to create a Fargate-powered Amazon ECS service to run a Docker image.

**Clean up**

To avoid unexpected AWS charges, destroy your AWS CDK stack after you're done with this exercise.

```bash
cdk destroy
```

**AWS CDK examples**

For more examples of AWS CDK stacks and apps in your favorite supported programming language, see the [CDK Examples repository on GitHub](https://github.com/aws-cdk/aws-cdk-examples).
AWS CDK how-tos

This section contains short code examples that show you how to accomplish a task using the AWS CDK.

Get a value from an environment variable

To get the value of an environment variable, use code like the following. This code gets the value of the environment variable `MYBUCKET`.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
// Sets bucket_name to undefined if environment variable not set
var bucket_name = process.env.MYBUCKET;

// Sets bucket_name to a default if env var doesn't exist
var bucket_name = process.env.MYBUCKET || "DefaultName";
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
// Sets bucket_name to undefined if environment variable not set
var bucket_name = process.env.MYBUCKET;

// Sets bucket_name to a default if env var doesn't exist
var bucket_name = process.env.MYBUCKET || "DefaultName";
```

**Python**

```python
import os

# Raises KeyError if environment variable doesn't exist
bucket_name = os.environ["MYBUCKET"]

# Sets bucket_name to None if environment variable doesn't exist
bucket_name = os.getenv("MYBUCKET")

# Sets bucket_name to a default if env var doesn't exist
bucket_name = os.getenv("MYBUCKET", "DefaultName")
```

**Java**

```java
// Sets bucketName to null if environment variable doesn't exist
String bucketName = System.getenv("MYBUCKET");

// Sets bucketName to a default if env var doesn't exist
String bucketName = System.getenv("MYBUCKET");
if (bucketName == null) bucketName = "DefaultName";
```

**C#**

```csharp
using System;
```
Use an AWS CloudFormation value

See the section called "Parameters" (p. 148) for information about using AWS CloudFormation parameters with the AWS CDK.

To get a reference to a resource in an existing AWS CloudFormation template, see the section called "Import or migrate CloudFormation template" (p. 246).

Import or migrate an existing AWS CloudFormation template

The cloudformation-include.CfnInclude construct converts the resources in an imported AWS CloudFormation template to AWS CDK L1 constructs. You can work with these in your app in the same way that you would if they were defined in AWS CDK code. You can use these L1 constructs within higher-level AWS CDK constructs. For example, this can let you use the L2 permission grant methods with the resources they define.

This construct essentially adds an AWS CDK API wrapper to any resource in the template. Use this capability to migrate your existing AWS CloudFormation templates to the AWS CDK a piece at a time. This way, you can take advantage of the AWS CDK's convenient higher-level abstractions. You can also use this feature to vend your AWS CloudFormation templates to AWS CDK developers by providing an AWS CDK construct API.

Note
AWS CDK v1 also included aws-cdk-lib.CfnInclude, which was previously used for the same general purpose. However, it lacks much of the functionality of cloudformation-include.CfnInclude.

Importing an AWS CloudFormation template

Here is a simple AWS CloudFormation template to use for the examples in this topic. Save it as my-template.json. After you've tried these examples with the provided template, you might explore further using a template for an actual stack you've already deployed. You can get this template from the AWS CloudFormation console.

Tip
You can use either a JSON or YAML template. We recommend JSON if available, since YAML parsers can vary slightly in what they accept.

```json
{
    "Resources": {
        "MyBucket": {
            "Type": "AWS::S3::Bucket",
            "Properties": {
                "BucketName": "MyBucket",
```
And here's how you import it into your stack using `cloudformation-include`.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
import * as cdk from 'aws-cdk-lib';
import * as cfninc from 'aws-cdk-lib/cloudformation-include';
import { Construct } from 'constructs';

export class MyStack extends cdk.Stack {
    constructor(scope: Construct, id: string, props?: cdk.StackProps) {
        super(scope, id, props);
        const template = new cfninc.CfnInclude(this, 'Template', {
            templateFile: 'my-template.json',
        });
    }
}
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const cdk = require('aws-cdk-lib');
const cfninc = require('aws-cdk-lib/cloudformation-include');

class MyStack extends cdk.Stack {
    constructor(scope, id, props) {
        super(scope, id, props);
        const template = new cfninc.CfnInclude(this, 'Template', {
            templateFile: 'my-template.json',
        });
    }
}  

module.exports = { MyStack }
```

**Python**

```python
import aws_cdk as cdk
from aws_cdk import cloudformation_include as cfn_inc
from constructs import Construct

class MyStack(cdk.Stack):
    def __init__(self, scope: Construct, id: str, **kwargs):
        super().__init__(scope, id, **kwargs)
        template = cfn_inc.CfnInclude(self, "Template",
            template_file="my-template.json")
```

**Java**

```java
import software.amazon.awscdk.Stack;
import software.amazon.awscdk.StackProps;
import software.amazon.awscdk.cloudformation.include.CfnInclude;
import software.constructs.Construct;
```
By default, importing a resource preserves the resource's original logical ID from the template. This behavior is suitable for migrating an AWS CloudFormation template to the AWS CDK, where the logical IDs must be retained. AWS CloudFormation needs this to recognize these as the same resources from the AWS CloudFormation template.

You might instead be developing an AWS CDK construct wrapper for the template so it can be used by AWS CDK developers (“vending”). If you’re doing this, have the AWS CDK generate new resource IDs instead. That way, the construct can be used multiple times in a stack without name conflicts. To do this, set the `preserveLogicalIds` property to false when importing the template.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
const template = new cfninc.CfnInclude(this, 'MyConstruct', {
  templateFile: 'my-template.json',
  preserveLogicalIds: false
});
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const template = new cfninc.CfnInclude(this, 'MyConstruct', {
  templateFile: 'my-template.json',
  preserveLogicalIds: false
});
```
Importing a template

Python

```python
template = cfn_inc.CfnInclude(self, "Template",
    template_file="my-template.json",
    preserve_logical_ids=False)
```

Java

```java
CfnInclude template = CfnInclude.Builder.create(this, "Template")
    .templateFile("my-template.json")
    .preserveLogicalIds(false)
    .build();
```

C#

```csharp
var template = new cfnInc.CfnInclude(this, "Template", new cfn_inc.CfnIncludeProps
    {
        TemplateFile = "my-template.json",
        PreserveLogicalIds = false
    });
```

To put the imported resources under the control of your AWS CDK app, add the stack to the App as usual.

TypeScript

```typescript
import * as cdk from 'aws-cdk-lib';
import { MyStack } from '../lib/my-stack';

const app = new cdk.App();
new MyStack(app, 'MyStack')
```

JavaScript

```javascript
const cdk = require('aws-cdk-lib');
const { MyStack } = require('../lib/my-stack');

const app = new cdk.App();
new MyStack(app, 'MyStack')
```

Python

```python
import aws_cdk as cdk
from mystack.my_stack import MyStack

app = cdk.App()
MyStack(app, "MyStack")
```

Java

```java
import software.amazon.awscdk.App;

public class MyApp {
    public static void main(final String[] args) {
        App app = new App();
        new MyStack(app, "MyStack");
    }
}
```
C#

```csharp
using Amazon.CDK;

namespace CdkApp
{
    sealed class Program
    {
        public static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            var app = new App();
            new MyStack(app, "MyStack");
        }
    }
}
```

To verify that there will be no unintended changes to the AWS resources in the stack, perform a diff, omitting the AWS CDK-specific metadata.

```
cdk diff --no-version-reporting --no-path-metadata --no-asset-metadata
```

When you `cdk deploy` the stack, your AWS CDK app becomes the source of truth for the stack. In the future, make changes to the AWS CDK app, not to the AWS CloudFormation template.

## Accessing imported resources

The name `template` in the example code represents the imported AWS CloudFormation template. To access a resource from it, use this object's `getResource()` method. To access the returned resource as a specific kind of resource, cast the result to the desired type. (Casting is not necessary in Python and JavaScript.)

**TypeScript**

```typescript
const cfnBucket = template.getResource('MyBucket') as s3.CfnBucket;
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const cfnBucket = template.getResource('MyBucket');
```

**Python**

```python
cfn_bucket = template.get_resource("MyBucket")
```

**Java**

```java
CfnBucket cfnBucket = (CfnBucket)template.getResource("MyBucket");
```

**C#**

```csharp
var cfnBucket = (CfnBucket)template.GetResource("MyBucket");
```

In our example, `cfnBucket` is now an instance of the `aws-s3.CfnBucket` class, a L1 construct that exactly represents the corresponding AWS CloudFormation resource. You can treat it like any other resource of its type, for example getting its ARN by way of the `bucket.attrArn` property.
To wrap the L1 CfnBucket resource in a L2 `aws-s3.Bucket` instance instead, use the static methods `fromBucketArn()`, `fromBucketAttributes()`, or `fromBucketName()`. Usually the `fromBucketName()` method is the most convenient. For example:

TypeScript

```typescript
const bucket = s3.Bucket.fromBucketName(this, 'Bucket', cfnBucket.ref);
```

JavaScript

```javascript
const bucket = s3.Bucket.fromBucketName(this, 'Bucket', cfnBucket.ref);
```

Python

```python
bucket = s3.Bucket.from_bucket_name(self, "Bucket", cfn_bucket.ref)
```

Java

```java
Bucket bucket = (Bucket)Bucket.fromBucketName(this, "Bucket", cfnBucket.getRef());
```

C#

```csharp
var bucket = (Bucket)Bucket.FromBucketName(this, "Bucket", cfnBucket.Ref);
```

Other L2 constructs have similar methods for creating the construct from an existing resource.

Constructing the `Bucket` this way doesn't create a second Amazon S3 bucket; instead, the new `Bucket` instance encapsulates the existing CfnBucket.

In the example, `bucket` is now an L2 `Bucket` construct that you can use as you would one you declared yourself. For example, let's say that `lambdaFunc` is an AWS Lambda function, and you want to grant it write access to the bucket. To do so, use the bucket's convenient `grantWrite()` method. You don't need to construct the necessary IAM policy yourself.

TypeScript

```typescript
bucket.grantWrite(lambdaFunc);
```

JavaScript

```javascript
bucket.grantWrite(lambdaFunc);
```

Python

```python
bucket.grant_write(lambda_func)
```

Java

```java
bucket.grantWrite(lambdaFunc);
```

C#

```csharp
bucket.GrantWrite(lambdaFunc);
```
Replacing parameters

If your included AWS CloudFormation template has parameters, you can replace these with build-time values when you import the template, using the `parameters` property. In the following example, we replace the `UploadBucket` parameter with the ARN of a bucket defined elsewhere in our AWS CDK code.

TypeScript

```typescript
const template = new cfninc.CfnInclude(this, 'Template', {
  templateFile: 'my-template.json',
  parameters: {
    'UploadBucket': bucket.bucketArn,
  },
});
```

JavaScript

```javascript
const template = new cfninc.CfnInclude(this, 'Template', {
  templateFile: 'my-template.json',
  parameters: {
    'UploadBucket': bucket.bucketArn,
  },
});
```

Python

```python
template = cfn_inc.CfnInclude(self, "Template",
    template_file="my-template.json",
    parameters=dict(UploadBucket=bucket.bucket_arn)
)
```

Java

```java
CfnInclude template = CfnInclude.Builder.create(this, "Template")
    .templateFile("my-template.json")
    .parameters(java.util.Map.of(  // Map.of requires Java 9+
        "UploadBucket", bucket.getBucketArn()))
    .build();
```

C#

```csharp
var template = new cfnInc.CfnInclude(this, "Template", new cfnInc.CfnIncludeProps
{
    TemplateFile = "my-template.json",
    Parameters = new Dictionary<string, string>  
    {  
        ["UploadBucket", bucket.BucketArn ]
    }  
});
```

Other template elements

You can import any AWS CloudFormation template element, not only resources. The imported elements become part of the AWS CDK stack. To import these elements, use the following methods of the `CfnInclude` object.
• `getCondition()` - AWS CloudFormation conditions
• `getHook()` - AWS CloudFormation hooks for blue/green deployments
• `getMapping()` - AWS CloudFormation mappings
• `getOutput()` - AWS CloudFormation outputs
• `getParameter()` - AWS CloudFormation parameters
• `getRule()` - AWS CloudFormation rules for AWS Service Catalog templates

Each of these methods returns an instance of a class representing the specific type of AWS CloudFormation element. These objects are mutable; changes that you make to them will appear in the template generated from the AWS CDK stack. The following code, for example, imports a parameter from the template and modifies its default.

TypeScript

```typescript
const param = template.getParameter('MyParameter');
param.default = "AWS CDK"
```

JavaScript

```javascript
const param = template.getParameter('MyParameter');
param.default = "AWS CDK"
```

Python

```python
param = template.get_parameter("MyParameter")
param.default = "AWS CDK"
```

Java

```java
CfnParameter param = template.getParameter("MyParameter");
param.setDefaultValue("AWS CDK")
```

C#

```csharp
var cfnBucket = (CfnBucket)template.GetResource("MyBucket");
var param = template.GetParameter("MyParameter");
param.Default = "AWS CDK";
```

**Nested stacks**

You may import nested stacks by specifying them either when you import their main template, or at some later point. The nested template must be stored in a local file, but referenced as a NestedStack resource in the main template. Also, the resource name used in the AWS CDK code must match the name used for the nested stack in the main template.

Given this resource definition in the main template, the following code shows how to import the referenced nested stack both ways.

```json
"NestedStack": {
  "Type": "AWS::CloudFormation::Stack",
  "Properties": {
```
Nested stacks

"TemplateURL": "https://my-s3-template-source.s3.amazonaws.com/nested-stack.json"

TypeScript

```typescript
// include nested stack when importing main stack
const mainTemplate = new cfninc.CfnInclude(this, 'MainStack', {
  templateFile: 'main-template.json',
  loadNestedStacks: {
    'NestedStack': {
      templateFile: 'nested-template.json',
    },
  },
});

// or add it some time after importing the main stack
const nestedTemplate = mainTemplate.loadNestedStack('NestedStack', {
  templateFile: 'my-nested-template.json',
});
```

JavaScript

```javascript
// include nested stack when importing main stack
const mainTemplate = new cfninc.CfnInclude(this, 'MainStack', {
  templateFile: 'main-template.json',
  loadNestedStacks: {
    'NestedStack': {
      templateFile: 'nested-template.json',
    },
  },
});

// or add it some time after importing the main stack
const nestedTemplate = mainTemplate.loadNestedStack('NestedStack', {
  templateFile: 'my-nested-template.json',
});
```

Python

```python
# include nested stack when importing main stack
main_template = cfn_inc.CfnInclude(self, "MainStack",
                                   template_file="main-template.json",
                                   load_nested_stacks=dict(NestedStack=cfn_inc.CfnIncludeProps(template_file="nested-template.json")))

# or add it some time after importing the main stack
nested_template = main_template.load_nested_stack("NestedStack",
                                                  template_file="nested-template.json")
```

Java

```java
CfnInclude mainTemplate = CfnInclude.Builder.create(this, "MainStack")
  .templateFile("main-template.json")
  .loadNestedStacks(java.util.Map.of(   // Map.of requires Java 9+
      "NestedStack", CfnIncludeProps.builder()
        .templateFile("nested-template.json").build())
  .build();

// or add it some time after importing the main stack
IncludedNestedStack nestedTemplate = mainTemplate.loadNestedStack("NestedTemplate",
                     CfnIncludeProps.builder())
```

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You can import multiple nested stacks with either or both methods. When importing the main template, you provide a mapping between the resource name of each nested stack and its template file. This mapping can contain any number of entries. To do it after the initial import, call `loadNestedStack()` once for each nested stack.

After importing a nested stack, you can access it using the main template's `getNestedStack()` method.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
const nestedStack = mainTemplate.getNestedStack('NestedStack').stack;
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const nestedStack = mainTemplate.getNestedStack('NestedStack').stack;
```

**Python**

```python
nested_stack = main_template.get_nested_stack("NestedStack").stack
```

**Java**

```java
NestedStack nestedStack = mainTemplate.getNestedStack("NestedStack").getStack();
```

**C#**

```csharp
var nestedStack = mainTemplate.GetNestedStack("NestedStack").Stack;
```

The `getNestedStack()` method returns an `IncludedNestedStack` instance. From this instance, you can access the AWS CDK `NestedStack` instance via the `stack` property (as shown in the example). You can also access the original AWS CloudFormation template object via `includedTemplate`, from which you can load resources and other AWS CloudFormation elements.
Using resources from the AWS CloudFormation Public Registry

The AWS CloudFormation Public Registry is a collection of AWS CloudFormation extensions from both AWS and third parties. The extensions are available for use by all AWS customers. You can also publish your own extension for others to use. Extensions are of two types: resources and modules. You can use public resource extensions in your AWS CDK app using the `CfnResource` construct.

All public extensions published by AWS are available to all accounts in all Regions without any action on your part. However, you must activate each third-party extension you want to use, in each account and Region where you want to use it.

**Note**
When you use AWS CloudFormation with third-party resource types, you will incur charges. Charges are based on the number of handler operations you run per month and handler operation duration. See [CloudFormation pricing](https://aws.amazon.com/cloudformation/pricing/) for complete details.


**Activating a third-party resource in your account and Region**

Extensions published by AWS do not require activation; they are always available in every account and Region. You can activate a third-party extension through the AWS Management Console, via the AWS Command Line Interface, or by deploying a special AWS CloudFormation resource.

To activate a third-party extension through the AWS Management Console, or to see what resources are available, follow these steps.
1. Sign in to the AWS account in which you want to use the extension, then switch to the Region where
you want to use it.
2. Navigate to the CloudFormation console via the Services menu.
3. Choose Public extensions on the navigation bar, then activate the Third party radio button under
Publisher. A list of the available third-party public extensions appears. (You may also choose AWS to
see a list of the public extensions published by AWS, though you don't need to activate them.)
4. Browse the list and find the extension you want to activate. Alternatively, search for it, then activate
the radio button in the upper right corner of the extension's card.
5. Choose the Activate button at the top of the list to activate the selected extension. The extension's
Activate page appears.
6. In the Activate page, you can override the extension's default name and specify an execution role and
logging configuration. You can also choose whether to automatically update the extension when a
new version is released. When you have set these options as you like, choose Activate extension at the
bottom of the page.

To activate a third-party extension using the AWS CLI, use the activate-type command. Substitute
the ARN of the custom type you want to use where indicated.

`aws cloudformation activate-type --public-type-arn public_extensionARN --auto-update-activated`

To activate an extension through CloudFormation or the CDK, deploy a resource of type
AWS::CloudFormation::TypeActivation, specifying the following properties.

- TypeName - The name of the type, such as AWSQS::EKS::Cluster.
- MajorVersion - The major version number of the extension that you want. Omit if you want the
  latest version.
Adding a resource from the AWS CloudFormation Public Registry to your CDK app

- AutoUpdate - Whether to automatically update this extension when a new minor version is released by the publisher. (Major version updates require explicitly changing the `MajorVersion` property.)
- ExecutionRoleArn - The ARN of the IAM role under which this extension will run.
- LoggingConfig - The logging configuration for the extension.

The `TypeActivation` resource can be deployed by the CDK using the `CfnResource` construct. This is shown for the actual extensions in the following section.

Adding a resource from the AWS CloudFormation Public Registry to your CDK app

Use the `CfnResource` construct to include a resource from the AWS CloudFormation Public Registry in your application. This construct is in the CDK's `aws-cdk-lib` module.

For example, suppose that there is a public resource named `MY::S5::UltimateBucket` that you want to use in your AWS CDK application. This resource takes one property: the bucket name. The corresponding `CfnResource` instantiation looks like this.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
const ubucket = new CfnResource(this, 'MyUltimateBucket', {
    type: 'MY::S5::UltimateBucket::MODULE',
    properties: {
        BucketName: 'UltimateBucket'
    }
});
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const ubucket = new CfnResource(this, 'MyUltimateBucket', {
    type: 'MY::S5::UltimateBucket::MODULE',
    properties: {
        BucketName: 'UltimateBucket'
    }
});
```

**Python**

```python
ubucket = CfnResource(self, "MyUltimateBucket",
                      type="MY::S5::UltimateBucket::MODULE",
                      properties=dict(
                          BucketName="UltimateBucket")
)
```

**Java**

```java
CfnResource.Builder.create(this, "MyUltimateBucket")
    .type("MY::S5::UltimateBucket::MODULE")
    .properties(java.util.Map.of( // Map.of requires Java 9+
        "BucketName", "UltimateBucket"))
    .build();
```

**C#**

```csharp
new CfnResource(this, "MyUltimateBucket", new CfnResourceProps
```
Get a value from the Systems Manager Parameter Store

The AWS CDK can retrieve the value of AWS Systems Manager Parameter Store attributes. During synthesis, the AWS CDK produces a token (p. 142) that is resolved by AWS CloudFormation during deployment.

The AWS CDK supports retrieving both plain and secure values. You may request a specific version of either kind of value. For plain values only, you may omit the version from your request to receive the latest version. You must always specify the version when requesting the value of a secure attribute.

**Note**
This topic shows how to read attributes from the AWS Systems Manager Parameter Store. You can also read secrets from the AWS Secrets Manager (see Get a value from AWS Secrets Manager (p. 262)).

Reading Systems Manager values at deployment time

To read values from the Systems Manager Parameter Store, use the `valueForStringParameter` and `valueForSecureStringParameter` methods. Choose a method based on whether the attribute you want is a plain string or a secure string value. These methods return tokens (p. 142), not the actual value. The value is resolved by AWS CloudFormation during deployment.

A limited number of AWS services currently support this feature.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
import * as ssm from 'aws-cdk-lib/aws-ssm';

// Get latest version or specified version of plain string attribute
const latestStringToken = ssm.StringParameter.valueForStringParameter(this, 'my-plain-parameter-name'); // latest version
const versionOfStringToken = ssm.StringParameter.valueForStringParameter(this, 'my-plain-parameter-name', 1); // version 1

// Get specified version of secure string attribute
const secureStringToken = ssm.StringParameter.valueForSecureStringParameter(this, 'my-secure-parameter-name', 1); // must specify version
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const ssm = require('aws-cdk-lib/aws-ssm');

// Get latest version or specified version of plain string attribute
const latestStringToken = ssm.StringParameter.valueForStringParameter(this, 'my-plain-parameter-name'); // latest version
const versionOfStringToken = ssm.StringParameter.valueForStringParameter(this, 'my-plain-parameter-name', 1); // version 1

// Get specified version of secure string attribute
const secureStringToken = ssm.StringParameter.valueForSecureStringParameter(this, 'my-secure-parameter-name', 1); // must specify version
```
Reading Systems Manager values at synthesis time

It is sometimes useful to "bake in" a parameter at synthesis time. This way, the resulting AWS CloudFormation template always uses the same value, instead of resolving the value during deployment.

To read a value from the Systems Manager Parameter Store at synthesis time, use the `valueFromLookup` method (Python: `value_from_lookup`). This method returns the actual value of the parameter as a `value`. If the value is not already cached in `cdk.json` or passed on the command line, it is retrieved from the current AWS account. For this reason, the stack must be synthesized with explicit account and Region information.
Only plain Systems Manager strings may be retrieved, not secure strings. It is not possible to request a specific version; the latest version is always returned.

**Important**
The retrieved value will end up in your synthesized AWS CloudFormation template. This might be a security risk, depending on who has access to your AWS CloudFormation templates and what kind of value it is. Generally, don't use this feature for passwords, keys, or other values you want to keep private.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
import * as ssm from 'aws-cdk-lib/aws-ssm';

const stringValue = ssm.StringParameter.valueFromLookup(this, 'my-plain-parameter-name');
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const ssm = require('aws-cdk-lib/aws-ssm');

const stringValue = ssm.StringParameter.valueFromLookup(this, 'my-plain-parameter-name');
```

**Python**

```python
import aws_cdk.aws_ssm as ssm

string_value = ssm.StringParameter.value_from_lookup(self, "my-plain-parameter-name")
```

**Java**

```java
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.ssm.StringParameter;

String stringValue = StringParameter.valueFromLookup(this, "my-plain-parameter-name");
```

**C#**

```csharp
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.SSM;

var stringValue = StringParameter.ValueFromLookup(this, "my-plain-parameter-name");
```

## Writing values to Systems Manager

You can use the AWS CLI, the AWS Management Console, or an AWS SDK to set Systems Manager parameter values. The following examples use the `ssm put-parameter` CLI command.

```
aws ssm put-parameter --name "parameter-name" --type "String" --value "parameter-value"
aws ssm put-parameter --name "secure-parameter-name" --type "SecureString" --value "secure-parameter-value"
```

When updating an SSM value that already exists, also include the `--overwrite` option.

```
aws ssm put-parameter --overwrite --name "parameter-name" --type "String" --value "parameter-value"
```
Get a value from AWS Secrets Manager

To use values from AWS Secrets Manager in your AWS CDK app, use the `fromSecretAttributes()` method. It represents a value that is retrieved from Secrets Manager and used at AWS CloudFormation deployment time.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
import * as sm from "aws-cdk-lib/aws-secretsmanager";

export class SecretsManagerStack extends cdk.Stack {
  constructor(scope: cdk.App, id: string, props?: cdk.StackProps) {
    super(scope, id, props);

    const secret = sm.Secret.fromSecretAttributes(this, "ImportedSecret", {
      secretCompleteArn:
        "arn:aws:secretsmanager:<region>:<account-id-number>:secret:<secret-name>-<random-6-characters>"
      // If the secret is encrypted using a KMS-hosted CMK, either import or reference
      that key:
        // encryptionKey: ...
    });
  
  }
}
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const sm = require("aws-cdk-lib/aws-secretsmanager");

class SecretsManagerStack extends cdk.Stack {
  constructor(scope, id, props) {
    super(scope, id, props);

    const secret = sm.Secret.fromSecretAttributes(this, "ImportedSecret", {
      secretCompleteArn:
        "arn:aws:secretsmanager:<region>:<account-id-number>:secret:<secret-name>-<random-6-characters>"
      // If the secret is encrypted using a KMS-hosted CMK, either import or reference
      that key:
        // encryptionKey: ...
    });
  }
}
module.exports = { SecretsManagerStack }
```

**Python**

```python
import aws_cdk.aws_secretsmanager as sm

class SecretsManagerStack(cdk.Stack):
    def __init__(self, scope: cdk.App, id: str, **kwargs):
        super().__init__(scope, name, **kwargs)

        secret = sm.Secret.from_secret_attributes(self, "ImportedSecret",
            secret_complete_arn="arn:aws:secretsmanager:<region>:<account-id-number>:secret:<secret-name>-<random-6-characters>",
            # If the secret is encrypted using a KMS-hosted CMK, either import or reference that key:
```
# encryption_key=....

Java

```java
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.secretsmanager.Secret;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.secretsmanager.SecretAttributes;

public class SecretsManagerStack extends Stack {
    public SecretsManagerStack(App scope, String id) {
        this(scope, id, null);
    }

    public SecretsManagerStack(App scope, String id, StackProps props) {
        super(scope, id, props);
        Secret secret = (Secret)Secret.fromSecretAttributes(this, "ImportedSecret",
                SecretAttributes.builder()
                .secretCompleteArn("arn:aws:secretsmanager:<region>:<account-id-number>:secret:<secret-name>-<random-6-characters>")
                // If the secret is encrypted using a KMS-hosted CMK, either import or
                // reference that key:
                // encryptionKey(...)
                .build());
    }
}
```

C#

```csharp
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.SecretsManager;

public class SecretsManagerStack : Stack {
    public SecretsManagerStack(App scope, string id, StackProps props) : base(scope, id, props) {
        var secret = Secret.FromSecretAttributes(this, "ImportedSecret", new
                SecretAttributes {
                SecretCompleteArn = "arn:aws:secretsmanager:<region>:<account-id-number>:secret:<secret-name>-<random-6-characters>"
                // If the secret is encrypted using a KMS-hosted CMK, either import or
                // reference that key:
                // encryptionKey = ...
                });
    }
}
```

Tip
Use the `create-secret` CLI command to create a secret from the command line, such as when testing:

```bash
aws secretsmanager create-secret --name ImportedSecret --secret-string mygroovybucket
```

The command returns an ARN that you can use with the preceding example.

Once you have created a Secret instance, you can get the secret's value from the instance's `secretValue` attribute. The value is represented by a `SecretValue` instance, a special type of the section called "Tokens" (p. 142). Because it's a token, it has meaning only after resolution. Your CDK app does not need to access its actual value. Instead, the app can pass the `SecretValue` instance (or its string or numeric representation) to whatever CDK method needs the value.
Create an app with multiple stacks

Most of the code examples in the AWS CDK Developer Guide involve only a single stack. However, you can create apps containing any number of stacks. Each stack results in its own AWS CloudFormation template. Stacks are the unit of deployment: each stack in an app can be synthesized and deployed individually using the `cdk deploy` command.

This topic illustrates the following:

- How to extend the Stack class to accept new properties or arguments
- How to use these properties to affect what resources the stack contains and their configuration
- How to instantiate multiple stacks from this class

The example uses a Boolean property, named encryptBucket (Python: `encrypt_bucket`). It indicates whether an Amazon S3 bucket should be encrypted. If so, the stack enables encryption using a key managed by AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS). The app creates two instances of this stack, one with encryption and one without.

Before you begin

First, install Node.js and the AWS CDK command line tools, if you haven’t already. See Getting started with the AWS CDK (p. 9) for details.

Next, create an AWS CDK project by entering the following commands at the command line.

TypeScript

```bash
mkdir multistack
cd multistack
cdk init --language=typescript
```

JavaScript

```bash
mkdir multistack
cd multistack
cdk init --language=javascript
```

Python

```bash
mkdir multistack
cd multistack
cdk init --language=python
source .venv/bin/activate
pip install -r requirements.txt
```

Java

```bash
mkdir multistack
cd multistack
cdk init --language=java
```

You can import the resulting Maven project into your Java IDE.

C#

```bash
mkdir multistack
```
Add optional parameter

The `props` argument of the `Stack` constructor fulfills the interface `StackProps`. In this example, we want the stack to accept an additional property to tell us whether to encrypt the Amazon S3 bucket. We should create an interface or class that includes the property. This allows the compiler to make sure that the property has a Boolean value and enables autocompletion for it in your IDE.

So open the indicated source file in your IDE or editor and add the new interface, class, or argument. The code should look like this after the changes. The lines we added are shown in bold.

TypeScript

File: `lib/multistack-stack.ts`

```typescript
import * as cdk from 'aws-cdk-lib';
import { Construct } from 'constructs';

interface MultiStackProps extends cdk.StackProps {
  encryptBucket?: boolean;
}

export class MultistackStack extends cdk.Stack {
  constructor(scope: Construct, id: string, props?: MultiStackProps) {
    super(scope, id, props);

    // The code that defines your stack goes here
  }
}
```

JavaScript

File: `lib/multistack-stack.js`

JavaScript doesn't have an interface feature; we don't need to add any code.

```javascript
const cdk = require('aws-cdk-stack');

class MultistackStack extends cdk.Stack {
  constructor(scope, id, props) {
    super(scope, id, props);

    // The code that defines your stack goes here
  }
}

module.exports = { MultistackStack }
```

Python

File: `multistack/multistack_stack.py`

Python does not have an interface feature, so we'll extend our stack to accept the new property by adding a keyword argument.

```python
import cdk

class MultistackStack(Cdk.Stack):
  def __init__(self, scope, id, **kwargs):
    super().__init__(scope, id, **kwargs)

    self.encrypt_bucket = kwargs.get('encrypt_bucket', False)

    # The code that defines your stack goes here
```

You can open the file `src/Pipeline.sln` in Visual Studio.
Add optional parameter

```python
import aws_cdk as cdk
from constructs import Construct

class MultistackStack(cdk.Stack):
    # The Stack class doesn't know about our encrypt_bucket parameter,
    # so accept it separately and pass along any other keyword arguments.
    def __init__(self, scope: Construct, id: str, *, encrypt_bucket=False, **kwargs) -> None:
        super().__init__(scope, id, **kwargs)
        # The code that defines your stack goes here
```

Java

File: src/main/java/com/myorg/MultistackStack.java

It's more complicated than we really want to get into to extend a props type in Java. Instead, write the stack's constructor to accept an optional Boolean parameter. Because props is an optional argument, we'll write an additional constructor that lets you skip it. It will default to false.

```java
package com.myorg;
import software.amazon.awscdk.Stack;
import software.amazon.awscdk.StackProps;
import software.constructs.Construct;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.s3.Bucket;

public class MultistackStack extends Stack {
    // additional constructors to allow props and/or encryptBucket to be omitted
    public MultistackStack(final Construct scope, final String id, boolean encryptBucket) {
        this(scope, id, null, encryptBucket);
    }

    public MultistackStack(final Construct scope, final String id) {
        this(scope, id, null, false);
    }

    public MultistackStack(final Construct scope, final String id, final StackProps props, final boolean encryptBucket) {
        super(scope, id, props);
        // The code that defines your stack goes here
    }
}
```

C#

File: src/Multistack/MultistackStack.cs

```csharp
using Amazon.CDK;
using constructs;

namespace Multistack
{
    public class MultiStackProps : StackProps
    {
```
Define the stack class

Now let's define our stack class, using our new property. Make the code look like the following. The code you need to add or change is shown in bold.

TypeScript

```typescript
import { Construct } from '@aws-cdk/core';
import * as s3 from '@aws-cdk/aws-s3';

interface MultistackProps extends cdk.StackProps {
  encryptBucket?: boolean;
}

export class MultistackStack extends cdk.Stack {
  constructor(scope: Construct, id: string, props?: MultistackProps) {
    super(scope, id, props);
    // Add a Boolean property "encryptBucket" to the stack constructor.
    // If true, creates an encrypted bucket. Otherwise, the bucket is unencrypted.
    // Encrypted bucket uses KMS-managed keys (SSE-KMS).
    if (props && props.encryptBucket) {
      new s3.Bucket(this, 'MyGroovyBucket', {
        encryption: s3.BucketEncryption.KMS_MANAGED,
        removalPolicy: cdk.RemovalPolicy.DESTROY
      });
    } else {
      new s3.Bucket(this, 'MyGroovyBucket', {
        removalPolicy: cdk.RemovalPolicy.DESTROY
      });
    }
  }
}
```

JavaScript

```javascript
const cdk = require('aws-cdk-lib');
const s3 = require('aws-cdk-lib/aws-s3');

class MultistackStack extends cdk.Stack {
  constructor(scope, id, props)
```

The new property is optional. If `encryptBucket` (Python: `encrypt_bucket`) is not present, its value is undefined, or the local equivalent. The bucket will be unencrypted by default.
Define the stack class

```python
constructor(scope, id, props) {
    super(scope, id, props);

    // Add a Boolean property "encryptBucket" to the stack constructor.
    // If true, creates an encrypted bucket. Otherwise, the bucket is unencrypted.
    // Encrypted bucket uses KMS-managed keys (SSE-KMS).
    if ( props && props.encryptBucket) {
        new s3.Bucket(this, "MyGroovyBucket", {
            encryption: s3.BucketEncryption.KMS_MANAGED,
            removalPolicy: cdk.RemovalPolicy.DESTROY
        });
    } else {
        new s3.Bucket(this, "MyGroovyBucket", {
            removalPolicy: cdk.RemovalPolicy.DESTROY
        });
    }
}

module.exports = { MultistackStack }
```

Java

```java
package com.myorg;

import software.amazon.awscdk.Stack;
import software.amazon.awscdk.StackProps;
import software.constructs.Construct;
import software.amazon.awscdk.RemovalPolicy;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.s3.Bucket;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.s3.BucketEncryption;

public class MultistackStack extends Stack {
    // additional constructors to allow props and/or encryptBucket to be omitted
    public MultistackStack(final Construct scope, final String id,
```
Define the stack class

```java
boolean encryptBucket) {
    this(scope, id, null, encryptBucket);
}

public MultistackStack(final Construct scope, final String id) {
    this(scope, id, null, false);
}

// main constructor
public MultistackStack(final Construct scope, final String id, final StackProps props, final boolean encryptBucket) {
    super(scope, id, props);
    // Add a Boolean property "encryptBucket" to the stack constructor.
    // If true, creates an encrypted bucket. Otherwise, the bucket is
    // unencrypted. Encrypted bucket uses KMS-managed keys (SSE-KMS).
    if (encryptBucket) {
        Bucket.Builder.create(this, "MyGroovyBucket")
            .encryption(BucketEncryption.KMS_MANAGED)
            .removalPolicy(RemovalPolicy.DESTROY).build();
    } else {
        Bucket.Builder.create(this, "MyGroovyBucket")
            .removalPolicy(RemovalPolicy.DESTROY).build();
    }
}
```

C#

```
namespace Multistack {
    public class MultiStackProps : StackProps {
        public bool? EncryptBucket { get; set; }
    }

    public class MultistackStack : Stack {
        public MultistackStack(Construct scope, string id, IMultiStackProps props = null) : base(scope, id, props) {
            // Add a Boolean property "EncryptBucket" to the stack constructor.
            // If true, creates an encrypted bucket. Otherwise, the bucket is
            // unencrypted.
            // Encrypted bucket uses KMS-managed keys (SSE-KMS).
            if (props?.EncryptBucket ?? false) {
                new Bucket(this, "MyGroovyBucket", new BucketProps {
                    Encryption = BucketEncryption.KMS_MANAGED,
                    RemovalPolicy = RemovalPolicy.DESTROY
                });
            } else {
                new Bucket(this, "MyGroovyBucket", new BucketProps {
                    RemovalPolicy = RemovalPolicy.DESTROY
                });
            }
        }
    }
}
```
Create two stack instances

Now we'll add the code to instantiate two separate stacks. As before, the lines of code shown in bold are the ones you need to add. Delete the existing MultistackStack definition.

**TypeScript**

File: bin/multistack.ts

```typescript
#!/usr/bin/env node
import 'source-map-support/register';
import * as cdk from 'aws-cdk-lib';
import { MultistackStack } from '../lib/multistack-stack';

const app = new cdk.App();

new MultistackStack(app, "MyWestCdkStack", {
    env: {region: "us-west-1"},
    encryptBucket: false
});

new MultistackStack(app, "MyEastCdkStack", {
    env: {region: "us-east-1"},
    encryptBucket: true
});

app.synth();
```

**JavaScript**

File: bin/multistack.js

```javascript
#!/usr/bin/env node
const cdk = require('aws-cdk-lib');
const { MultistackStack } = require('../lib/multistack-stack');

const app = new cdk.App();

new MultistackStack(app, "MyWestCdkStack", {
    env: {region: "us-west-1"},
    encryptBucket: false
});

new MultistackStack(app, "MyEastCdkStack", {
    env: {region: "us-east-1"},
    encryptBucket: true
});

app.synth();
```

**Python**

File: ./app.py

```python
#!/usr/bin/env python3
```

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Create two stack instances

import aws_cdk as cdk
from multistack.multistack_stack import MultistackStack

app = cdk.App()
MultistackStack(app, "MyWestCdkStack",
    env=cdk.Environment(region="us-west-1"),
    encrypt_bucket=False)

MultistackStack(app, "MyEastCdkStack",
    env=cdk.Environment(region="us-east-1"),
    encrypt_bucket=True)

app.synth()

Java

File: src/main/java/com/myorg/MultistackApp.java

package com.myorg;
import software.amazon.awscdk.App;
import software.amazon.awscdk.Environment;
import software.amazon.awscdk.StackProps;

public class MultistackApp {
    public static void main(final String argv[]) {
        App app = new App();

        new MultistackStack(app, "MyWestCdkStack", StackProps.builder()
            .env(Environment.builder()
                .region("us-west-1")
                .build())
            .build(), false);

        new MultistackStack(app, "MyEastCdkStack", StackProps.builder()
            .env(Environment.builder()
                .region("us-east-1")
                .build())
            .build(), true);

        app.synth();
    }
}

C#

File: src/Multistack/Program.cs

using Amazon.CDK;

namespace Multistack
{
    class Program
    {
        static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            var app = new App();

            new MultistackStack(app, "MyWestCdkStack", new MultiStackProps
            {
                Env = new Environment { Region = "us-west-1" },
            })

            new MultistackStack(app, "MyEastCdkStack", new MultiStackProps
            {
                Env = new Environment { Region = "us-east-1" },
            })

            app.synth();
        }
    }
}
EncryptBucket = false
});
new MultistackStack(app, "MyEastCdkStack", new MultiStackProps
{
    Env = new Environment { Region = "us-east-1" },
    EncryptBucket = true
});
app.Synth();
}
}

This code uses the new encryptBucket (Python: encrypt_bucket) property on the MultistackStack class to instantiate the following:

- One stack with an encrypted Amazon S3 bucket in the us-east-1 AWS Region.
- One stack with an unencrypted Amazon S3 bucket in the us-west-1 AWS Region.

**Synthesize and deploy the stack**

Now you can deploy stacks from the app. First, synthesize an AWS CloudFormation template for MyEastCdkStack—the stack in us-east-1. This is the stack with the encrypted S3 bucket.

```bash
$ cdk synth MyEastCdkStack
```

To deploy this stack to your AWS account, issue one of the following commands. The first command uses your default AWS profile to obtain the credentials to deploy the stack. The second uses a profile that you specify. For `PROFILE_NAME`, substitute the name of an AWS CLI profile that contains appropriate credentials for deploying to the us-east-1 AWS Region.

```bash
cdk deploy MyEastCdkStack

cdk deploy MyEastCdkStack --profile=PROFILE_NAME
```

**Clean up**

To avoid charges for resources that you deployed, destroy the stack using the following command.

```bash
cdk destroy MyEastCdkStack
```

The destroy operation fails if there is anything stored in the stack's bucket. There shouldn't be if you've only followed the instructions in this topic. But if you did put something in the bucket, you must delete the bucket contents before destroying the stack. (Do not delete the bucket itself.) Use the AWS Management Console or the AWS CLI to delete the bucket contents.

**Set a CloudWatch alarm**

The `aws-cloudwatch` package supports setting CloudWatch alarms on CloudWatch metrics. So the first thing you need is a metric. You can use a predefined metric or you can create your own.
Using an existing metric

Many AWS Construct Library modules let you set an alarm on an existing metric by passing the metric's name to a convenience method on an instance of an object that has metrics. For example, given an Amazon SQS queue, you can get the metric `ApproximateNumberOfMessagesVisible` from the queue's `metric()` method.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
const metric = queue.metric("ApproximateNumberOfMessagesVisible");
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const metric = queue.metric("ApproximateNumberOfMessagesVisible");
```

**Python**

```python
metric = queue.metric("ApproximateNumberOfMessagesVisible")
```

**Java**

```java
Metric metric = queue.metric("ApproximateNumberOfMessagesVisible");
```

**C#**

```csharp
var metric = queue.Metric("ApproximateNumberOfMessagesVisible");
```

Creating your own metric

Create your own `metric` as follows, where the `namespace` value should be something like `AWS/SQS` for an Amazon SQS queue. You also need to specify your metric's name and dimension.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
const metric = new cloudwatch.Metric({
    namespace: 'MyNamespace',
    metricName: 'MyMetric',
    dimensions: { MyDimension: 'MyDimensionValue' }
});
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const metric = new cloudwatch.Metric({
    namespace: 'MyNamespace',
    metricName: 'MyMetric',
    dimensions: { MyDimension: 'MyDimensionValue' }
});
```

**Python**

```python
metric = cloudwatch.Metric(
    namespace="MyNamespace",
    metric_name="MyMetric",
)```
Creating the alarm

Once you have a metric, either an existing one or one you defined, you can create an alarm. In this example, the alarm is raised when there are more than 100 of your metric in two of the last three evaluation periods. You can use comparisons such as less-than in your alarms via the `comparisonOperator` property. Greater-than-or-equal-to is the AWS CDK default, so we don't need to specify it.

TypeScript

```typescript
const alarm = new cloudwatch.Alarm(this, 'Alarm', {
  metric: metric,
  threshold: 100,
  evaluationPeriods: 3,
  datapointsToAlarm: 2,
});
```

JavaScript

```javascript
const alarm = new cloudwatch.Alarm(this, 'Alarm', {
  metric: metric,
  threshold: 100,
  evaluationPeriods: 3,
  datapointsToAlarm: 2,
});
```

Python

```python
alarm = cloudwatch.Alarm(self, "Alarm",
  metric=metric,
  threshold=100,
  evaluation_periods=3,
  datapoints_to_alarm=2)
```
Creating the alarm

Java

```java
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.cloudwatch.Alarm;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.cloudwatch.Metric;

Alarm alarm = Alarm.Builder.create(this, "Alarm")
    .metric(metric)
    .threshold(100)
    .evaluationPeriods(3)
    .datapointsToAlarm(2).build();
```

C#

```csharp
var alarm = new Alarm(this, "Alarm", new AlarmProps
{
    Metric = metric,
    Threshold = 100,
    EvaluationPeriods = 3,
    DatapointsToAlarm = 2
});
```

An alternative way to create an alarm is using the metric's `createAlarm()` method, which takes essentially the same properties as the `Alarm` constructor. You don't need to pass in the metric, because it's already known.

TypeScript

```typescript
metric.createAlarm(this, 'Alarm', {
    threshold: 100,
    evaluationPeriods: 3,
    datapointsToAlarm: 2,
});
```

JavaScript

```javascript
metric.createAlarm(this, 'Alarm', {
    threshold: 100,
    evaluationPeriods: 3,
    datapointsToAlarm: 2,
});
```

Python

```python
metric.create_alarm(self, "Alarm",
    threshold=100,
    evaluation_periods=3,
    datapoints_to_alarm=2
)
```

Java

```java
metric.createAlarm(this, "Alarm", new CreateAlarmOptions.Builder()
    .threshold(100)
    .evaluationPeriods(3)
    .datapointsToAlarm(2)
```
Get a value from a context variable

You can specify a context variable either as part of an AWS CDK CLI command, or in cdk.json.

To create a command line context variable, use the `--context (-c)` option, as shown in the following example.

```bash
cdk synth -c bucket_name=mygroovybucket
```

To specify the same context variable and value in the `cdk.json` file, use the following code.

```json
{
   "context": {
      "bucket_name": "myotherbucket"
   }
}
```

To get the value of a context variable in your app, use the `tryGetContext` method in the context of a construct. (That is, when `this`, or `self` in Python, is an instance of some construct.) The example gets the context value `bucket_name`. If the requested value is not defined, `tryGetContext` returns `undefined` (None in Python; `null` in Java and C#; `nil` in Go) rather than raising an exception.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
const bucket_name = this.node.tryGetContext('bucket_name');
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const bucket_name = this.node.tryGetContext('bucket_name');
```

**Python**

```python
bucket_name = self.node.try_get_context("bucket_name")
```

**Java**

```java
String bucketName = (String) this.getNode().tryGetContext("bucket_name");
```

**C#**

```csharp
var bucketName = this.Node.TryGetContext("bucket_name");
```
Outside the context of a construct, you can access the context variable from the app object, like this.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
const app = new cdk.App();
const bucket_name = app.node.tryGetContext('bucket_name')
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const app = new cdk.App();
const bucket_name = app.node.tryGetContext('bucket_name');
```

**Python**

```python
app = cdk.App()
bucket_name = app.node.try_get_context("bucket_name")
```

**Java**

```java
App app = App();
String bucketName = (String)app.getNode().tryGetContext("bucket_name");
```

**C#**

```c#
app = App();
var bucketName = app.Node.TryGetContext("bucket_name");
```

For more details on working with context variables, see the section called "Context" (p. 182).

**Continuous integration and delivery (CI/CD) using CDK Pipelines**

**CDK Pipelines** is a construct library module for painless continuous delivery of AWS CDK applications. Whenever you check your AWS CDK app's source code in to AWS CodeCommit, GitHub, or AWS CodeStar, CDK Pipelines can automatically build, test, and deploy your new version.

CDK Pipelines are self-updating. If you add application stages or stacks, the pipeline automatically reconfigures itself to deploy those new stages or stacks.

**Note**

CDK Pipelines supports two APIs. One is the original API that was made available in the CDK Pipelines Developer Preview. The other is a modern API that incorporates feedback from CDK customers received during the preview phase. The examples in this topic use the modern API. For details on the differences between the two supported APIs, see CDK Pipelines original API.

**Bootstrap your AWS environments**

Before you can use CDK Pipelines, you must bootstrap the AWS environments to which you will deploy your stacks. An environment (p. 111) is an account/Region pair to which you want to deploy a CDK stack.

A CDK Pipeline involves at least two environments. One environment is where the pipeline is provisioned. The other environment is where you want to deploy the application's stacks (or its stages, which are
groups of related stacks). These environments can be the same, though best practices recommend you isolate stages from each other in different AWS accounts or Regions.

**Note**
See the section called “Bootstrapping” (p. 193) for more information on the kinds of resources created by bootstrapping and how to customize the bootstrap stack.

Continuous deployment with CDK Pipelines requires the following to be included in the CDK Toolkit stack:

- An S3 bucket
- An Amazon ECR repository
- IAM roles to give the various parts of a pipeline the permissions they need

The CDK Toolkit upgrades your existing bootstrap stack or creates a new one if necessary.

To bootstrap an environment that can provision an AWS CDK pipeline, invoke `cdk bootstrap` as shown in the following example. Invoking the AWS CDK Toolkit via the `npx` command temporarily installs it if necessary. It will also use the version of the Toolkit installed in the current project, if one exists.

```bash
cdk bootstrap
```

`--cloudformation-execution-policies` specifies the ARN of a policy under which future CDK Pipelines deployments will execute. The default `AdministratorAccess` policy makes sure that your pipeline can deploy every type of AWS resource. If you use this policy, make sure you trust all the code and dependencies that make up your AWS CDK app.

Most organizations mandate stricter controls on what kinds of resources can be deployed by automation. Check with the appropriate department within your organization to determine the policy your pipeline should use.

You can omit the `--profile` option in the following situations:

- If your default AWS profile contains the necessary credentials
- If you want to use the environment variables `AWS_ACCESS_KEY_ID`, `AWS_SECRET_ACCESS_KEY`, and `AWS_DEFAULT_REGION` to provide your AWS account credentials

**macOS/Linux**

```bash
npx cdk bootstrap aws://ACCOUNT-NUMBER/REGION --profile ADMIN-PROFILE \
--cloudformation-execution-policies arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/AdministratorAccess
```

**Windows**

```bash
npx cdk bootstrap aws://ACCOUNT-NUMBER/REGION --profile ADMIN-PROFILE ^
--cloudformation-execution-policies arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/AdministratorAccess
```

To bootstrap additional environments into which AWS CDK applications will be deployed by the pipeline, use the following commands instead. The `--trust` option indicates which other account should have permissions to deploy AWS CDK applications into this environment. For this option, specify the pipeline's AWS account ID.

Again, you can omit the `--profile` option in the following situations:

- If your default AWS profile contains the necessary credentials
- If you're using the `AWS_*` environment variables to provide your AWS account credentials
macOS/Linux

```bash
npx cdk bootstrap aws://ACCOUNT-NUMBER/REGION --profile ADMIN-PROFILE \
  --cloudformation-execution-policies arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/AdministratorAccess \
  --trust PIPELINE-ACCOUNT-NUMBER
```

Windows

```bash
npx cdk bootstrap aws://ACCOUNT-NUMBER/REGION --profile ADMIN-PROFILE ^
  --cloudformation-execution-policies arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/AdministratorAccess ^
  --trust PIPELINE-ACCOUNT-NUMBER
```

**Tip**
Use administrative credentials only to bootstrap and to provision the initial pipeline. Afterward, use the pipeline itself, not your local machine, to deploy changes.

If you are upgrading a legacy bootstrapped environment, the previous Amazon S3 bucket is orphaned when the new bucket is created. Delete it manually by using the Amazon S3 console.

## Initialize project

Create a new, empty GitHub project and clone it to your workstation in the `my-pipeline` directory. (Our code examples in this topic use GitHub. You can also use AWS CodeStar or AWS CodeCommit.)

```bash
git clone GITHUB-CLONE-URL my-pipeline
```

```bash
git clone GITHUB-CLONE-URL my-pipeline
```

**Note**
You can use a name other than `my-pipeline` for your app's main directory. However, if you do so, you will have to tweak the file and class names later in this topic. This is because the AWS CDK Toolkit bases some file and class names on the name of the main directory.

After cloning, initialize the project as usual.

**TypeScript**

```bash
cdk init app --language typescript
```

**JavaScript**

```bash
cdk init app --language javascript
```

**Python**

```bash
cdk init app --language python
```

After the app has been created, also enter the following two commands. These activate the app's Python virtual environment and install the AWS CDK core dependencies.

```bash
source .venv/bin/activate
python -m pip install -r requirements.txt
```
Java

```bash
cdk init app --language java
```

If you are using an IDE, you can now open or import the project. In Eclipse, for example, choose **File > Import > Maven > Existing Maven Projects**. Make sure that the project settings are set to use Java 8 (1.8).

C#

```bash
cdk init app --language csharp
```

If you are using Visual Studio, open the solution file in the `src` directory.

Go

```bash
cdk init app --language go
```

After the app has been created, also enter the following command to install the AWS Construct Library modules that the app requires.

```bash
go get
```

**Important**

Be sure to commit your `cdk.json` and `cdk.context.json` files to source control. The context information (such as feature flags and cached values retrieved from your AWS account) are part of your project's state. The values may be different in another environment, which can cause unexpected changes in your results. For more information, see the section called “Context” (p. 182).

**Define a pipeline**

Your CDK Pipelines application will include at least two stacks: one that represents the pipeline itself, and one or more stacks that represent the application deployed through it. Stacks can also be grouped into *stages*, which you can use to deploy copies of infrastructure stacks to different environments. For now, we'll consider the pipeline, and later delve into the application it will deploy.

The construct `CodePipeline` is the construct that represents a CDK Pipeline that uses AWS CodePipeline as its deployment engine. When you instantiate `CodePipeline` in a stack, you define the source location for the pipeline (such as a GitHub repository). You also define the commands to build the app.

For example, the following defines a pipeline whose source is stored in a GitHub repository. It also includes a build step for a TypeScript CDK application. Fill in the information about your GitHub repo where indicated.

**Note**

By default, the pipeline authenticates to GitHub using a personal access token stored in Secrets Manager under the name `github-token`.

You'll also need to update the instantiation of the pipeline stack to specify the AWS account and Region.

**TypeScript**

In `lib/my-pipeline-stack.ts` (may vary if your project folder isn't named `my-pipeline`):
import * as cdk from 'aws-cdk-lib';
import { Construct } from 'constructs';
import { CodePipeline, CodePipelineSource, ShellStep } from 'aws-cdk-lib/pipelines';

export class MyPipelineStack extends cdk.Stack {
    constructor(scope: Construct, id: string, props?: cdk.StackProps) {
        super(scope, id, props);

        const pipeline = new CodePipeline(this, 'Pipeline', {
            pipelineName: 'MyPipeline',
            synth: new ShellStep('Synth', {
                input: CodePipelineSource.gitHub('OWNER/REPO', 'main'),
                commands: ['npm ci', 'npm run build', 'npx cdk synth']
            })
        });
    }
}

In bin/my-pipeline.ts (may vary if your project folder isn't named my-pipeline):

#!/usr/bin/env node
import * as cdk from 'aws-cdk-lib';
import { MyPipelineStack } from '../lib/my-pipeline-stack';

const app = new cdk.App();
new MyPipelineStack(app, 'MyPipelineStack', {
    env: {
        account: '111111111111',
        region: 'eu-west-1',
    }
});
app.synth();

JavaScript

In lib/my-pipeline-stack.js (may vary if your project folder isn't named my-pipeline):

const cdk = require('aws-cdk-lib');
const { CodePipeline, CodePipelineSource, ShellStep } = require('aws-cdk-lib/pipelines');

class MyPipelineStack extends cdk.Stack {
    constructor(scope, id, props) {
        super(scope, id, props);

        const pipeline = new CodePipeline(this, 'Pipeline', {
            pipelineName: 'MyPipeline',
            synth: new ShellStep('Synth', {
                input: CodePipelineSource.gitHub('OWNER/REPO', 'main'),
                commands: ['npm ci', 'npm run build', 'npx cdk synth']
            })
        });
    }
}

module.exports = { MyPipelineStack }

In bin/my-pipeline.js (may vary if your project folder isn't named my-pipeline):

#!/usr/bin/env node
Define a pipeline

```javascript
const cdk = require('aws-cdk-lib');
const { MyPipelineStack } = require('../lib/my-pipeline-stack');

const app = new cdk.App();
new MyPipelineStack(app, 'MyPipelineStack', {
  env: {
    account: '111111111111',
    region: 'eu-west-1',
  }

app.synth();
```

Python

In `my-pipeline/my-pipeline-stack.py` (may vary if your project folder isn't named `my-pipeline`):

```python
import aws_cdk as cdk
from aws_cdk.pipelines import CodePipeline, CodePipelineSource, ShellStep
class MyPipelineStack(cdk.Stack):
  def __init__(self, scope: Construct, construct_id: str, **kwargs) -> None:
    super().__init__(scope, construct_id, **kwargs)
    pipeline = CodePipeline(self, "Pipeline",
      pipeline_name="MyPipeline",
      synth=ShellStep("Synth",
        input=CodePipelineSource.git_hub("OWNER/REPO", "main"),
        commands=["npm install -g aws-cdk",
          "python -m pip install -r requirements.txt",
          "cdk synth"]
      )
    )
```

In `app.py`:

```bash
#!/usr/bin/env python3
import aws_cdk as cdk
from my_pipeline.my_pipeline_stack import MyPipelineStack
app = cdk.App()
MyPipelineStack(app, "MyPipelineStack",
  env=cdk.Environment(account="111111111111", region="eu-west-1")
)
app.synth()
```

Java

In `src/main/java/com/myorg/MyPipelineStack.java` (may vary if your project folder isn't named `my-pipeline`):

```java
package com.myorg;

import java.util.Arrays;
import software.constructs.Construct;
import software.amazon.awscdk.Stack;
import software.amazon.awscdk.StackProps;
import software.amazon.awscdk.pipelines.CodePipeline;
```
Define a pipeline

```java
import software.amazon.awscdk.pipelines.CodePipelineSource;
import software.amazon.awscdk.pipelines.ShellStep;

public class MyPipelineStack extends Stack {
    public MyPipelineStack(final Construct scope, final String id) {
        this(scope, id, null);
    }

    public MyPipelineStack(final Construct scope, final String id, final StackProps props) {
        super(scope, id, props);

        CodePipeline pipeline = CodePipeline.Builder.create(this, "pipeline")
            .pipelineName("MyPipeline")
            .synth(ShellStep.Builder.create("Synth")
                .input(CodePipelineSource.gitHub("OWNER/REPO", "main"))
                .commands(Arrays.asList("npm install -g aws-cdk", "cdk synth"))
                .build())
            .build();
    }
}
```

In `src/main/java/com/myorg/MyPipelineApp.java` (may vary if your project folder isn't named `my-pipeline`):

```java
package com.myorg;
import software.amazon.awscdk.App;
import software.amazon.awscdk.Environment;
import software.amazon.awscdk.StackProps;

public class MyPipelineApp {
    public static void main(final String[] args) {
        App app = new App();

        new MyPipelineStack(app, "PipelineStack", StackProps.builder()
            .env(Environment.builder()
                .account("111111111111")
                .region("eu-west-1")
                .build())
            .build());

        app.synth();
    }
}
```

C#

In `src/MyPipeline/MyPipelineStack.cs` (may vary if your project folder isn't named `my-pipeline`):

```csharp
using Amazon.CDK;
using Amazon.CDK.Pipelines;

namespace MyPipeline
{
    public class MyPipelineStack : Stack
    {
        internal MyPipelineStack(Construct scope, string id, IStackProps props = null) : base(scope, id, props)
        {
            var pipeline = new CodePipeline(this, "pipeline", new CodePipelineProps
```
PipelineName = "MyPipeline",
Synth = new ShellStep("Synth", new ShellStepProps
{
    Input = CodePipelineSource.GitHub("OWNER/REPO", "main"),
    Commands = new string[] { "npm install -g aws-cdk", "cdk synth" }
});

In src/MyPipeline/Program.cs (may vary if your project folder isn't named my-pipeline):

```csharp
using Amazon.CDK;

namespace MyPipeline
{
    sealed class Program
    {
        public static void Main(string[] args)
        {
            var app = new App();
            new MyPipelineStack(app, "MyPipelineStack", new StackProps
            {
                Env = new Amazon.CDK.Environment
                {
                    Account = "111111111111", Region = "eu-west-1"
                });
            }
            app.Synth();
        }
    }
}
```

You must deploy a pipeline manually once. After that, the pipeline keeps itself up to date from the
source code repository. So be sure that the code in the repo is the code you want deployed. Check in
your changes and push to GitHub, then deploy:

```bash
git add --all
git commit -m "initial commit"
git push
cdk deploy
```

**Tip**
Now that you’ve done the initial deployment, your local AWS account no longer needs
administrative access. This is because all changes to your app will be deployed via the pipeline.
All you need to be able to do is push to GitHub.

**Application stages**
To define a multi-stack AWS application that can be added to the pipeline all at once, define a subclass
of `Stage`. (This is different from `CdkStage` in the CDK Pipelines module.)

The stage contains the stacks that make up your application. If there are dependencies between
the stacks, the stacks are automatically added to the pipeline in the right order. Stacks that don’t depend on
each other are deployed in parallel. You can add a dependency relationship between stacks by calling
`stack1.addDependency(stack2)`.

Stacks accept a default `env` argument, which becomes the default environment for the stacks inside it.
(Stacks can still have their own environment specified.)
An application is added to the pipeline by calling `addStage()` with instances of `Stage`. A stage can be instantiated and added to the pipeline multiple times to define different stages of your DTAP or multi-Region application pipeline.

We will create a stack containing a simple Lambda function and place that stack in a stage. Then we will add the stage to the pipeline so it can be deployed.

**TypeScript**

Create the new file `lib/my-pipeline-lambda-stack.ts` to hold our application stack containing a Lambda function.

```typescript
import * as cdk from 'aws-cdk-lib';
import { Construct } from 'constructs';
import { Function, InlineCode, Runtime } from 'aws-cdk-lib/aws-lambda';

export class MyLambdaStack extends cdk.Stack {
  constructor(scope: Construct, id: string, props?: cdk.StackProps) {
    super(scope, id, props);

    new Function(this, 'LambdaFunction', {
      runtime: Runtime.NODEJS_12_X,
      handler: 'index.handler',
      code: new InlineCode('exports.handler = _ => "Hello, CDK";')
    });
  }
}
```

Create the new file `lib/my-pipeline-app-stage.ts` to hold our stage.

```typescript
import * as cdk from 'aws-cdk-lib';
import { Construct } from 'constructs';
import { MyLambdaStack } from './my-pipeline-lambda-stack';

export class MyPipelineAppStage extends cdk.Stage {
  constructor(scope: Construct, id: string, props?: cdk.StageProps) {
    super(scope, id, props);
    const lambdaStack = new MyLambdaStack(this, 'LambdaStack');
  }
}
```

Edit `lib/my-pipeline-stack.ts` to add the stage to our pipeline.

```typescript
import * as cdk from 'aws-cdk-lib';
import { Construct } from 'constructs';
import { CodePipeline, CodePipelineSource, ShellStep } from 'aws-cdk-lib/pipelines';
import { MyPipelineAppStage } from './my-pipeline-app-stage';

export class MyPipelineStack extends cdk.Stack {
  constructor(scope: Construct, id: string, props?: cdk.StackProps) {
    super(scope, id, props);
    const pipeline = new CodePipeline(this, 'Pipeline', {
      pipelineName: 'MyPipeline',
      synth: new ShellStep('Synth', {
        input: CodePipelineSource.gitHub('OWNER/REPO', 'main'),
        commands: ['npm ci', 'npm run build', 'npx cdk synth']
      })
    });
  }
}
```
Application stages

```javascript
pipeline.addStage(new MyPipelineAppStage(this, "test", {
    env: { account: "111111111111", region: "eu-west-1" }
  }));
```
pipeline.addStage(new MyPipelineAppStage(this, "test", {
  env: { account: "111111111111", region: "eu-west-1" }
}));

module.exports = { MyPipelineStack }

Python

Create the new file `my_pipeline/my_pipeline_lambda_stack.py` to hold our application stack containing a Lambda function.

```python
import aws_cdk as cdk
from constructs import Construct
from aws_cdk.aws_lambda import Function, InlineCode, Runtime

class MyLambdaStack(cdk.Stack):
  def __init__(self, scope: Construct, construct_id: str, **kwargs) -> None:
    super().__init__(scope, construct_id, **kwargs)
    Function(self, "LambdaFunction",
      runtime=Runtime.NODEJS_12_X,
      handler="index.handler",
      code=InlineCode("exports.handler = _ => 'Hello, CDK';")
    )

Create the new file `my_pipeline/my_pipeline_app_stage.py` to hold our stage.

```python
import aws_cdk as cdk
from constructs import Construct
from my_pipeline.my_pipeline_lambda_stack import MyLambdaStack

class MyPipelineAppStage(cdk.Stage):
  def __init__(self, scope: Construct, construct_id: str, **kwargs) -> None:
    super().__init__(scope, construct_id, **kwargs)
    lambdaStack = MyLambdaStack(self, "LambdaStack")

Edit `my_pipeline/my_pipeline_stack.py` to add the stage to our pipeline.

```python
import aws_cdk as cdk
from constructs import Construct
from aws_cdk.pipelines import CodePipeline, CodePipelineSource, ShellStep
from my_pipeline.my_pipeline_app_stage import MyPipelineAppStage

class MyPipelineStack(cdk.Stack):
  def __init__(self, scope: Construct, construct_id: str, **kwargs) -> None:
    super().__init__(scope, construct_id, **kwargs)
    pipeline =  CodePipeline(self, "Pipeline",
      pipeline_name="MyPipeline",
      synth=ShellStep("Synth",
        input=CodePipelineSource.git_hub("OWNER/REPO", "main"),
        commands=["npm install -g aws-cdk",
          "python -m pip install -r requirements.txt",
          "cdk synth"]))

    pipeline.add_stage(MyPipelineAppStage(self, "test",

```
Java

Create the new file `src/main/java/com.myorg/MyPipelineLambdaStack.java` to hold our application stack containing a Lambda function.

```java
package com.myorg;

import software.constructs.Construct;
import software.amazon.awscdk.Stack;
import software.amazon.awscdk.StackProps;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.lambda.Function;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.lambda.Runtime;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.lambda.InlineCode;

public class MyPipelineLambdaStack extends Stack {
    public MyPipelineLambdaStack(final Construct scope, final String id) {
        this(scope, id, null);
    }

    public MyPipelineLambdaStack(final Construct scope, final String id, final StackProps props) {
        super(scope, id, props);

        Function.Builder.create(this, "LambdaFunction")
            .runtime(Runtime.NODEJS_12_X)
            .handler("index.handler")
            .code(new InlineCode("exports.handler = _ => 'Hello, CDK';"))
            .build();
    }
}
```

Create the new file `src/main/java/com.myorg/MyPipelineAppStage.java` to hold our stage.

```java
package com.myorg;

import software.constructs.Construct;
import software.amazon.awscdk.Stack;
import software.amazon.awscdk.Stage;
import software.amazon.awscdk.StageProps;

public class MyPipelineAppStage extends Stage {
    public MyPipelineAppStage(final Construct scope, final String id) {
        this(scope, id, null);
    }

    public MyPipelineAppStage(final Construct scope, final String id, final StageProps props) {
        super(scope, id, props);

        Stack lambdaStack = new MyPipelineLambdaStack(this, "LambdaStack");
    }
}
```

Edit `src/main/java/com.myorg/MyPipelineStack.java` to add the stage to our pipeline.

```java
package com.myorg;

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import java.util.Arrays;
import software.constructs.Construct;
import software.amazon.awscdk.Environment;
import software.amazon.awscdk.Stack;
import software.amazon.awscdk.StackProps;
import software.amazon.awscdk.pipelines.CodePipeline;
import software.amazon.awscdk.pipelines.CodePipelineSource;
import software.amazon.awscdk.pipelines.ShellStep;

public class MyPipelineStack extends Stack {
    public MyPipelineStack(final Construct scope, final String id) {
        this(scope, id, null);
    }

    public MyPipelineStack(final Construct scope, final String id, final StackProps props) {
        super(scope, id, props);

        final CodePipeline pipeline = CodePipeline.Builder.create(this, "pipeline")
            .pipelineName("MyPipeline")
            .synth(ShellStep.Builder.create("Synth")
                .input(CodePipelineSource.gitHub("OWNER/REPO", "main"))
                .commands(Arrays.asList("npm install -g aws-cdk", "cdk synth"))
                .build())
            .build();

        pipeline.addStage(new MyPipelineAppStage(this, "test", StageProps.builder()
            .env(Environment.builder()
                .account("111111111111")
                .region("eu-west-1")
                .build())
            .build()));
    }
}

C#

Create the new file src/MyPipeline/MyPipelineLambdaStack.cs to hold our application stack containing a Lambda function.

using Amazon.CDK;
using Constructs;
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.Lambda;

namespace MyPipeline
{
    class MyPipelineLambdaStack : Stack
    {
        public MyPipelineLambdaStack(Construct scope, string id, StackProps props=null) : base(scope, id, props)
        {
            new Function(this, "LambdaFunction", new FunctionProps
            {
                Runtime = Runtime.NODEJS_12_X,
                Handler = "index.handler",
                Code = new InlineCode("exports.handler = _ => 'Hello, CDK';")
            });
        }
    }
}

Create the new file src/MyPipeline/MyPipelineAppStage.cs to hold our stage.
using Amazon.CDK;
using Constructs;
namespace MyPipeline
{
    class MyPipelineAppStage : Stage
    {
        public MyPipelineAppStage(Construct scope, string id, StageProps props = null) : base(scope, id, props)
        {
            Stack lambdaStack = new MyPipelineLambdaStack(this, "LambdaStack");
        }
    }
}

Edit src/MyPipeline/MyPipelineStack.cs to add the stage to our pipeline.

using Amazon.CDK;
using Constructs;
using Amazon.CDK.Pipelines;
namespace MyPipeline
{
    public class MyPipelineStack : Stack
    {
        internal MyPipelineStack(Construct scope, string id, IStackProps props = null) : base(scope, id, props)
        {
            var pipeline = new CodePipeline(this, "pipeline", new CodePipelineProps
            {
                PipelineName = "MyPipeline",
                Synth = new ShellStep("Synth", new ShellStepProps
                {
                    Input = CodePipelineSource.GitHub("OWNER/REPO", "main"),
                    Commands = new string[] { "npm install -g aws-cdk", "cdk synth" }
                })
            });

            pipeline.AddStage(new MyPipelineAppStage(this, "test", new StageProps
            {
                Env = new Environment
                {
                    Account = "111111111111", Region = "eu-west-1"
                }
            }));
        }
    }
}

Every application stage added by addStage() results in the addition of a corresponding pipeline stage, represented by a StageDeployment instance returned by the addStage() call. You can add pre-deployment or post-deployment actions to the stage by calling its addPre() or addPost() method.

TypeScript

```typescript
// import { ManualApprovalStep } from 'aws-cdk-lib/pipelines';

const testingStage = pipeline.addStage(new MyPipelineAppStage(this, 'testing', { env: { account: '111111111111', region: 'eu-west-1' } }));
```
You can add stages to a **Wave** to deploy them in parallel, for example when deploying a stage to multiple accounts or Regions.

### TypeScript

```typescript
const wave = pipeline.addWave('wave');
wave.addStage(new MyApplicationStage(this, 'MyAppEU', { env: { account: '111111111111', region: 'eu-west-1' } }));
wave.addStage(new MyApplicationStage(this, 'MyAppUS', { env: { account: '111111111111', region: 'us-west-1' } }));
```
Testing deployments

You can add steps to a CDK Pipeline to validate the deployments that you're performing. For example, you can use the CDK Pipeline library's `ShellStep` to perform tasks such as the following:

```javascript
const wave = pipeline.addWave('wave');
wave.addStage(new MyApplicationStage(this, 'MyAppEU', {
    env: { account: '111111111111', region: 'eu-west-1' }
}));
wave.addStage(new MyApplicationStage(this, 'MyAppUS', {
    env: { account: '111111111111', region: 'us-west-1' }
}));
```
• Trying to access a newly deployed Amazon API Gateway backed by a Lambda function
• Checking a setting of a deployed resource by issuing an AWS CLI command

In its simplest form, adding validation actions looks like this:

**TypeScript**

```
// stage was returned by pipeline.addStage
stage.addPost(new ShellStep("validate", {
    commands: ['curl -Ssf https://my.webservice.com/'],
}))
```

**JavaScript**

```
// stage was returned by pipeline.addStage
stage.addPost(new ShellStep("validate", {
    commands: ['curl -Ssf https://my.webservice.com/'],
}))
```

**Python**

```
# stage was returned by pipeline.add_stage
stage.add_post(ShellStep("validate",
    commands=['curl -Ssf https://my.webservice.com/'])
)
```

**Java**

```
// stage was returned by pipeline.addStage
stage.addPost(ShellStep.Builder.create("validate")
    .commands(Arrays.asList("curl -Ssf https://my.webservice.com/"))
    .build());
```

**C#**

```
// stage was returned by pipeline.addStage
stage.AddPost(new ShellStep("validate", new ShellStepProps
{ Commands = new string[] { "curl -Ssf https://my.webservice.com/" } })
);
```

Many AWS CloudFormation deployments result in the generation of resources with unpredictable names. Because of this, CDK Pipelines provide a way to read AWS CloudFormation outputs after a deployment. This makes it possible to pass (for example) the generated URL of a load balancer to a test action.

To use outputs, expose the CfnOutput object you're interested in. Then, pass it in a step's envFromCfnOutputs property to make it available as an environment variable within that step.

**TypeScript**

```
// given a stack lbStack that exposes a load balancer construct as loadBalancer
this.loadBalancerAddress = new cdk.CfnOutput(lbStack, 'LbAddress', {
```
value: `https://${lbStack.loadBalancer.loadBalancerDnsName}/`
});

// pass the load balancer address to a shell step
stage.addPost(new ShellStep("lbaddr", {
    envFromCfnOutputs: {lb_addr: lbStack.loadBalancerAddress},
    commands: ['echo $lb_addr']
}));

### JavaScript

```javascript
// given a stack lbStack that exposes a load balancer construct as loadBalancer
this.loadBalancerAddress = new cdk.CfnOutput(lbStack, 'LbAddress', {
    value: `https://${lbStack.loadBalancer.loadBalancerDnsName}/`
});

// pass the load balancer address to a shell step
stage.addPost(new ShellStep("lbaddr", {
    envFromCfnOutputs: {lb_addr: lbStack.loadBalancerAddress},
    commands: ['echo $lb_addr']
}));
```

### Python

```python
# given a stack lb_stack that exposes a load balancer construct as load_balancer
self.load_balancer_address = cdk.CfnOutput(lb_stack, "LbAddress",
value=f"https://{lb_stack.load_balancer.load_balancer_dns_name}/")

# pass the load balancer address to a shell step
stage.add_post(ShellStep("lbaddr",
    env_from_cfn_outputs={"lb_addr": lb_stack.load_balancer_address}
    commands=['echo $lb_addr']))
```

### Java

```java
// given a stack lbStack that exposes a load balancer construct as loadBalancer
loadBalancerAddress = CfnOutput.Builder.create(lbStack, "LbAddress",
.value(String.format("https://{0}/", lbStack.loadBalancer.loadBalancerDnsName))
.build();

stage.addPost(ShellStep.Builder.create("lbaddr")
    .envFromCfnOutputs(
        // Map.of requires Java 9 or later
        java.util.Map.of("lbAddr", loadBalancerAddress))
    .commands(Arrays.asList("echo $lbAddr"))
    .build());
```

### C#

```csharp
// given a stack lbStack that exposes a load balancer construct as loadBalancer
loadBalancerAddress = new CfnOutput(lbStack, "LbAddress", new CfnOutputProps
{    Value = string.Format("https://{0}/", lbStack.loadBalancer.LoadBalancerDnsName) });

stage.AddPost(new ShellStep("lbaddr", new ShellStepProps
{    EnvFromCfnOutputs = new Dictionary<string, CfnOutput>
    {
        "lbAddr", loadBalancerAddress
    },
},
```

---

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You can write simple validation tests right in the `ShellStep`, but this approach becomes unwieldy when the test is more than a few lines. For more complex tests, you can bring additional files (such as complete shell scripts, or programs in other languages) into the `ShellStep` via the `inputs` property. The inputs can be any step that has an output, including a source (such as a GitHub repo) or another `ShellStep`.

Bringing in files from the source repository is appropriate if the files are directly usable in the test (for example, if they are themselves executable). In this example, we declare our GitHub repo as source (rather than instantiating it inline as part of the `CodePipeline`). Then, we pass this files set to both the pipeline and the validation test.

**TypeScript**

```typescript
const source = CodePipelineSource.gitHub('OWNER/REPO', 'main');

const pipeline = new CodePipeline(this, 'Pipeline', {
  pipelineName: 'MyPipeline',
  synth: new ShellStep('Synth', {
    input: source,
    commands: ['npm ci', 'npm run build', 'npx cdk synth']
  })
});

const stage = pipeline.addStage(new MyPipelineAppStage(this, 'test', {
  env: { account: '111111111111', region: 'eu-west-1' }
}));

stage.addPost(new ShellStep('validate', {
  input: source,
  commands: ['sh ./tests/validate.sh']
}));
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const source = CodePipelineSource.gitHub('OWNER/REPO', 'main');

const pipeline = new CodePipeline(this, 'Pipeline', {
  pipelineName: 'MyPipeline',
  synth: new ShellStep('Synth', {
    input: source,
    commands: ['npm ci', 'npm run build', 'npx cdk synth']
  })
});

const stage = pipeline.addStage(new MyPipelineAppStage(this, 'test', {
  env: { account: '111111111111', region: 'eu-west-1' }
}));

stage.addPost(new ShellStep('validate', {
  input: source,
  commands: ['sh ./tests/validate.sh']
}));
```

**Python**

```python
source   = CodePipelineSource.git_hub("OWNER/REPO", "main")

pipeline = CodePipeline(self, "Pipeline",
```
Testing deployments

```java
final CodePipelineSource source = CodePipelineSource.gitHub("OWNER/REPO", "main");
final CodePipeline pipeline = CodePipeline.Builder.create(this, "pipeline")
    .pipelineName("MyPipeline")
    .synth(ShellStep.Builder.create("Synth")
        .input(source)
        .commands(Arrays.asList("npm install -g aws-cdk", "cdk synth"))
        .build())
    .build();
final StageDeployment stage = pipeline.addStage(new MyPipelineAppStage(this, "test", StageProps.builder()
    .env(Environment.builder()
        .account("111111111111")
        .region("eu-west-1")
        .build())
    .build()));
stage.addPost(ShellStep.Builder.create("validate")
    .input(source)
    .commands(Arrays.asList("sh ./tests/validate.sh"))
    .build());
```

```csharp
var source = CodePipelineSource.GitHub("OWNER/REPO", "main");
var pipeline = new CodePipeline(this, "pipeline", new CodePipelineProps
{
    PipelineName = "MyPipeline",
    Synth = new ShellStep("Synth", new ShellStepProps
    {
        Input = source,
        Commands = new string[] { "npm install -g aws-cdk", "cdk synth" }
    })
});
var stage = pipeline.AddStage(new MyPipelineAppStage(this, "test", new StageProps
{
    Env = new Environment
    {
        Account = "111111111111", Region = "eu-west-1"
    }
});
stage.AddPost(new ShellStep("validate", new ShellStepProps
{
    Input = source,
```
Commands = new string[] { "sh ./tests/validate.sh" }));

Getting the additional files from the synth step is appropriate if your tests need to be compiled, which is done as part of synthesis.

TypeScript

```
const synthStep = new ShellStep('Synth', {
    input: CodePipelineSource.gitHub('OWNER/REPO', 'main'),
    commands: ['npm ci', 'npm run build', 'npx cdk synth'],
});

const pipeline = new CodePipeline(this, 'Pipeline', {
    pipelineName: 'MyPipeline',
    synth: synthStep
});

const stage = pipeline.addStage(new MyPipelineAppStage(this, 'test', {
    env: { account: '111111111111', region: 'eu-west-1' }
}));

// run a script that was transpiled from TypeScript during synthesis
stage.addPost(new ShellStep('validate', {
    input: synthStep,
    commands: ['node tests/validate.js']
}));
```

JavaScript

```
const synthStep = new ShellStep('Synth', {
    input: CodePipelineSource.gitHub('OWNER/REPO', 'main'),
    commands: ['npm ci', 'npm run build', 'npx cdk synth'],
});

const pipeline = new CodePipeline(this, 'Pipeline', {
    pipelineName: 'MyPipeline',
    synth: synthStep
});

const stage = pipeline.addStage(new MyPipelineAppStage(this, "test", {
    env: { account: "111111111111", region: "eu-west-1" }
}));

// run a script that was transpiled from TypeScript during synthesis
stage.addPost(new ShellStep('validate', {
    input: synthStep,
    commands: ['node tests/validate.js']
}));
```

Python

```
synth_step = ShellStep("Synth",
    input=CodePipelineSource.git_hub("OWNER/REPO", "main"),
    commands=["npm install -g aws-cdk",
               "python -m pip install -r requirements.txt",
               "cdk synth"])

pipeline   = CodePipeline(self, "Pipeline",
                          pipeline_name="MyPipeline",
                          synth=synth_step)
```

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Testing deployments

```java
    stage = pipeline.addStage(MyApplicationStage(self, "test",
            env=cdk.Environment(account="111111111111", region="eu-west-1"));

    # run a script that was compiled during synthesis
    stage.addPost(ShellStep("validate",
            input=synth_step,
            commands=['node test/validate.js'],
    ));

C#

    var stage = pipeline.AddStage(new MyPipelineAppStage(this, "test", new StageProps
            { Env = new Environment
            { Account = "111111111111", Region = "eu-west-1" }
            });
```

Java

```java
    public void testing() {
        final ShellStep synth = ShellStep.Builder.create("Synth")
            .input(CodePipelineSource.gitHub("OWNER/REPO", "main")
            .commands(Arrays.asList("npm install -g aws-cdk", "cdk synth"))
            .build();

        final CodePipeline pipeline = CodePipeline.Builder.create(this, "pipeline")
            .pipelineName("MyPipeline")
            .synth(synth)
            .build();

        final StageDeployment stage = pipeline.addStage(new MyPipelineAppStage(this, "test", StageProps.builder()
            .env(Environment.builder()
            .account("111111111111")
            .region("eu-west-1")
            .build())
            .build());

        stage.addPost(ShellStep.Builder.create("validate")
            .input(synth)
            .commands(Arrays.asList("node ./tests/validate.js"))
            .build());
```

C#

```csharp
    Pipeline pipeline = new CodePipeline(this, "pipeline", new CodePipelineProps
    { PipelineName = "MyPipeline",
        Synth = synth
    });

    var stage = pipeline.AddStage(new MyPipelineAppStage(this, "test", new StageProps
        { Env = new Environment
        { Account = "111111111111", Region = "eu-west-1" }
        });
```

```csharp
    var synth = new ShellStep("Synth", new ShellStepProps
    { Input = CodePipelineSource.GitHub("OWNER/REPO", "main"),
        Commands = new string[] { "npm install -g aws-cdk", "cdk synth" }
    });

    var pipeline = new CodePipeline(this, "pipeline", new CodePipelineProps
    { PipelineName = "MyPipeline",
        Synth = synth
    });
```
Security notes

Any form of continuous delivery has inherent security risks. Under the AWS Shared Responsibility Model, you are responsible for the security of your information in the AWS Cloud. The CDK Pipelines library gives you a head start by incorporating secure defaults and modeling best practices.

However, by its very nature, a library that needs a high level of access to fulfill its intended purpose cannot assure complete security. There are many attack vectors outside of AWS and your organization.

In particular, keep in mind the following:

• Be mindful of the software you depend on. Vet all third-party software you run in your pipeline, because it can change the infrastructure that gets deployed.
• Use dependency locking to prevent accidental upgrades. CDK Pipelines respects package-lock.json and yarn.lock to make sure that your dependencies are the ones you expect.
• Credentials for production environments should be short-lived. After bootstrapping and initial provisioning, there is no need for developers to have account credentials at all. Changes can be deployed through the pipeline. Reduce the possibility of credentials leaking by not needing them in the first place.

Troubleshooting

The following issues are commonly encountered while getting started with CDK Pipelines.

Pipeline: Internal Failure

CREATE_FAILED | AWS::CodePipeline::Pipeline | Pipeline/Pipeline
Internal Failure

Check your GitHub access token. It might be missing, or might not have the permissions to access the repository.

Key: Policy contains a statement with one or more invalid principals

CREATE_FAILED | AWS::KMS::Key | Pipeline/Pipeline/ArtifactsBucketEncryptionKey
Policy contains a statement with one or more invalid principals.

One of the target environments has not been bootstrapped with the new bootstrap stack. Make sure all your target environments are bootstrapped.

Stack is in ROLLBACK_COMPLETE state and can not be updated.

Stack STACK_NAME is in ROLLBACK_COMPLETE state and can not be updated. (Service: AmazonCloudFormation; Status Code: 400; Error Code: ValidationException; Request ID: ...)

The stack failed its previous deployment and is in a non-retryable state. Delete the stack from the AWS CloudFormation console and retry the deployment.
AWS CDK tools

This section contains information about the AWS CDK tools listed below.

Topics
- AWS CDK Toolkit (cdk command) (p. 300)
- AWS Toolkit for Visual Studio Code (p. 321)
- AWS SAM integration (p. 321)

AWS CDK Toolkit (cdk command)

The AWS CDK Toolkit, the CLI command `cdk`, is the primary tool for interacting with your AWS CDK app. It executes your app, interrogates the application model you defined, and produces and deploys the AWS CloudFormation templates generated by the AWS CDK. It also provides other features useful for creating and working with AWS CDK projects. This topic contains information about common use cases of the CDK Toolkit.

The AWS CDK Toolkit is installed with the Node Package Manager. In most cases, we recommend installing it globally.

```
npm install -g aws-cdk             # install latest version
npm install -g aws-cdk@X.YY.Z      # install specific version
```

**Tip**
If you regularly work with multiple versions of the AWS CDK, consider installing a matching version of the AWS CDK Toolkit in individual CDK projects. To do this, omit `-g` from the `npm install` command. Then use `npx aws-cdk` to invoke it. This runs the local version if one exists, falling back to a global version if not.

**Toolkit commands**

All CDK Toolkit commands start with `cdk`, which is followed by a subcommand (list, synthesize, deploy, etc.). Some subcommands have a shorter version (`ls`, `synth`, etc.) that is equivalent. Options and arguments follow the subcommand in any order. The available commands are summarized here.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Command</th>
<th>Function</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><code>cdk list (ls)</code></td>
<td>Lists the stacks in the app</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>cdk synthesize (synth)</code></td>
<td>Synthesizes and prints the CloudFormation template for one or more specified stacks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>cdk bootstrap</code></td>
<td>Deploys the CDK Toolkit staging stack; see the section called &quot;Bootstrapping&quot; (p. 193)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>cdk deploy</code></td>
<td>Deploys one or more specified stacks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><code>cdk destroy</code></td>
<td>Destroys one or more specified stacks</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Specifying options and their values

Command line options begin with two hyphens (--). Some frequently used options have single-letter synonyms that begin with a single hyphen (for example, --app has a synonym -a). The order of options in an AWS CDK Toolkit command is not important.

All options accept a value, which must follow the option name. The value may be separated from the name by white space or by an equals sign =. The following two options are equivalent.

```bash
--toolkit-stack-name MyBootstrapStack
--toolkit-stack-name=MyBootstrapStack
```

Some options are flags (Booleans). You may specify true or false as their value. If you do not provide a value, the value is taken to be true. You may also prefix the option name with no- to imply false.

```bash
# sets staging flag to true
--staging
--staging=true
--staging true
# sets staging flag to false
--no-staging
--staging=false
--staging false
```

A few options, namely --context, --parameters, --plugin, --tags, and --trust, may be specified more than once to specify multiple values. These are noted as having [array] type in the CDK Toolkit help. For example:

```bash
cdk bootstrap --tags costCenter=0123 --tags responsibleParty=jdoe
```

Built-in help

The AWS CDK Toolkit has integrated help. You can see general help about the utility and a list of the provided subcommands by issuing:
cdk --help

To see help for a particular subcommand, for example deploy, specify it before the --help flag.

cdk deploy --help

Issue cdk version to display the version of the AWS CDK Toolkit. Provide this information when requesting support.

Version reporting

To gain insight into how the AWS CDK is used, the constructs used by AWS CDK applications are collected and reported by using a resource identified as AWS::CDK::Metadata. This resource is added to AWS CloudFormation templates, and can easily be reviewed. This information can also be used by AWS to identify stacks using a construct with known security or reliability issues. It can also be used to contact their users with important information.

Note

Before version 1.93.0, the AWS CDK reported the names and versions of the modules loaded during synthesis, instead of the constructs used in the stack.

By default, the AWS CDK reports the use of constructs in the following NPM modules that are used in the stack:

- AWS CDK core module
- AWS Construct Library modules
- AWS Solutions Constructs module
- AWS Render Farm Deployment Kit module

The AWS::CDK::Metadata resource looks something like the following.

CDKMetadata:
  Type: "AWS::CDK::Metadata"
  Properties:
    Analytics: "v2:deflate64:H4sIAND9SGAAAzXKSw5AMBAA0L1b2PdzBvNEdio3Rglg1Y60zQi7u6TWL/ XKnN1leQ50kPwBTBqztNhweWU3hGH1czK80dWfAxol/Fd8mvk+QkS/0X6BdjnCdgm0QQKWz +AqqlD72Y3YnLyWwAAAA="

The Analytics property is a gzipped, base64-encoded, prefix-encoded list of the constructs in the stack.

To opt out of version reporting, use one of the following methods:

- Use the cdk command with the --no-version-reporting argument to opt out for a single command.
  
  cdk --no-version-reporting synth

  Remember, the AWS CDK Toolkit synthesizes fresh templates before deploying, so you should also add --no-version-reporting to cdk deploy commands.

- Set versionReporting to false in ./cdk.json or ~/.cdk.json. This opts out unless you opt in by specifying --version-reporting on an individual command.

  ```json
  {
  "app": "...",
  ```
Specifying credentials and Region

The CDK Toolkit needs to know your AWS account credentials and the AWS Region that you're deploying into. This is needed for deployment operations and to retrieve context values during synthesis. Together, your account and Region make up the environment.

**Important**
We strongly recommend against using your main AWS account for day-to-day tasks. Instead, create a user in IAM and use its credentials with the CDK.

Credentials and Region may be specified using environment variables or in configuration files. These are the same variables and files used by other AWS tools such as the AWS CLI and the various AWS SDKs. The CDK Toolkit looks for this information in the following order.

- The `AWS_ACCESS_KEY_ID`, `AWS_SECRET_ACCESS_KEY`, and `AWS_DEFAULT_REGION` environment variables. Always specify all three variables, not only one or two.
- A specific profile defined in the standard AWS config and credentials files, and specified using the `--profile` option on cdk commands.
- The `[default]` section of the standard AWS config and credentials files.

**Note**
The standard AWS config and credentials files are located at `~/.aws/config` and `~/.aws/credentials` (macOS/Linux) or `%USERPROFILE%\.aws\config` and `%USERPROFILE%\.aws\credentials` (Windows).

The environment that you specify in your AWS CDK app by using the stack's `env` property is used during synthesis. It's used to generate an environment-specific AWS CloudFormation template, and during deployment, it overrides the account or Region specified by one of the preceding methods. For more information, see the section called "Environments" (p. 111).

If you have the AWS CLI installed, the easiest way to configure your account credentials and a default Region is to issue the following command:

```bash
aws configure
```

Provide your AWS access key ID, secret access key, and default Region when prompted. These values are written to the `[default]` section of the config and credentials files.

If you don't have the AWS CLI installed, you can manually create or edit the config and credentials files to contain default credentials and a default Region. Use the following format.

- In `~/.aws/config` or `%USERPROFILE%\.aws\config`

```ini
[default]
region=us-west-2
```

- In `~/.aws/credentials` or `%USERPROFILE%\.aws\credentials`

```ini
[default]
aws_access_key_id=AKIAI44QH8DHEXAMPLE
aws_secret_access_key=je7MtGbC1wBF/2Zp9Ut/k/h3yCo8nvbEXAMPLEKEY
```
Besides specifying AWS credentials and a Region in the `[default]` section, you can also add one or more `[profile NAME]` sections, where `NAME` is the name of the profile.

- In `~/.aws/config` or `%USERPROFILE%/.aws/config`

```plaintext
[profile test]
region=us-east-1
[profile prod]
region=us-west-1
```

- In `~/.aws/credentials` or `%USERPROFILE%/.aws/credentials`

```plaintext
[profile test]
aws_access_key_id=AKIAI44QH8DHBEEXAMPLE
aws_secret_access_key=je7MtGbClwBF/2Zp9Ut/h3yCo8nvbEXmEKEY
[profile test]
aws_access_key_id=AKIAI44QH8DHBEEXAMPLE
aws_secret_access_key=je7MtGbClwBF/2Zp9Ut/h3yCo8nvbEXmEKEY
```

Always add named profiles to both the config and credentials files. The AWS CDK Toolkit doesn’t fall back to using the Region in the `[default]` section when the specified named profile is not found in the config file. However, some other AWS tools do.

**Important**
Do not name a profile `default`. That is, do not use a `[profile default]` section in either config or credentials.

**Note**
The AWS CDK uses credentials from the same sources files as other AWS tools and SDKs, including the AWS Command Line Interface. However, the AWS CDK might behave somewhat differently from these tools. It uses the AWS SDK for JavaScript under the hood. For complete details on setting up credentials for the AWS SDK for JavaScript, see Setting credentials.

You may optionally use the `--role-arn` (or `-r`) option to specify the ARN of an IAM role that should be used for deployment. This role must be assumable by the AWS account being used.

### Specifying the app command

Many features of the CDK Toolkit require one or more AWS CloudFormation templates be synthesized, which in turn requires running your application. The AWS CDK supports programs written in a variety of languages. Therefore, it uses a configuration option to specify the exact command necessary to run your app. This option can be specified in two ways.

First, and most commonly, it can be specified using the app key inside the file `cdk.json`. This is in the main directory of your AWS CDK project. The CDK Toolkit provides an appropriate command when creating a new project with `cdk init`. Here is the `cdk.json` from a fresh TypeScript project, for instance.

```json
{
  "app": "npx ts-node bin/hello-cdk.ts"
}
```

The CDK Toolkit looks for `cdk.json` in the current working directory when attempting to run your app. Because of this, you might keep a shell open in your project’s main directory for issuing CDK Toolkit commands.
The CDK Toolkit also looks for the app key in ~/.cdk.json (that is, in your home directory) if it can't find it in ./cdk.json. Adding the app command here can be useful if you usually work with CDK code in the same language.

If you are in some other directory, or to run your app using a command other than the one in cdk.json, use the --app (or -a) option to specify it.

```bash
cdk --app "npx ts-node bin/hello-cdk.ts" ls
```

When deploying, you may also specify a directory containing synthesized cloud assemblies, such as `cdk.out`, as the value of --app. The specified stacks are deployed from this directory; the app is not synthesized.

### Specifying stacks

Many CDK Toolkit commands (for example, `cdk deploy`) work on stacks defined in your app. If your app contains only one stack, the CDK Toolkit assumes you mean that one if you don't specify a stack explicitly.

Otherwise, you must specify the stack or stacks you want to work with. You can do this by specifying the desired stacks by ID individually on the command line. Recall that the ID is the value specified by the second argument when you instantiate the stack.

```bash
cdk synth PipelineStack LambdaStack
```

You may also use wildcards to specify IDs that match a pattern.

- `?` matches any single character
- `*` matches any number of characters (* alone matches all stacks)
- `**` matches everything in a hierarchy

You may also use the --all option to specify all stacks.

If your app uses CDK Pipelines (p. 277), the CDK Toolkit understands your stacks and stages as a hierarchy. Also, the --all option and the * wildcard only match top-level stacks. To match all the stacks, use **. Also use ** to indicate all the stacks under a particular hierarchy.

When using wildcards, enclose the pattern in quotes, or escape the wildcards with \\. If you don't, your shell may try to expand the pattern to the names of files in the current directory. At best, this won't do what you expect; at worst, you could deploy stacks you didn't intend to. This isn't strictly necessary on Windows because cmd.exe does not expand wildcards, but is good practice nonetheless.

```bash
cdk synth "*Stack"    # PipelineStack, LambdaStack, etc.
cdk synth 'Stack?'    # StackA, StackB, Stack1, etc.
cdk synth '\'        # All stacks in the app, or all top-level stacks in a CDK Pipelines app
cdk synth '**'        # All stacks in a CDK Pipelines app
cdk synth 'PipelineStack/Prod/**'   # All stacks in Prod stage in a CDK Pipelines app
```

**Note**
The order in which you specify the stacks is not necessarily the order in which they will be processed. The AWS CDK Toolkit accounts for dependencies between stacks when deciding the order in which to process them. For example, let's say that one stack uses a value produced by another (such as the ARN of a resource defined in the second stack). In this case, the second
Bootstrapping your AWS environment

Deploying stacks with the CDK requires special dedicated AWS CDK resources to be provisioned. The `cdk bootstrap` command creates the necessary resources for you. You only need to bootstrap if you are deploying a stack that requires these dedicated resources. See the section called “Bootstrapping” (p. 193) for details.

```bash
cdk bootstrap
```

If issued with no arguments, as shown here, the `cdk bootstrap` command synthesizes the current app and bootstraps the environments its stacks will be deployed to. If the app contains environment-agnostic stacks, which don't explicitly specify an environment, the default account and Region are bootstrapped, or the environment specified using `--profile`.

Outside of an app, you must explicitly specify the environment to be bootstrapped. You may also do so to bootstrap an environment that's not specified in your app or local AWS profile. Credentials must be configured (e.g. in `~/.aws/credentials`) for the specified account and Region. You may specify a profile that contains the required credentials.

```bash
cdk bootstrap ACCOUNT-NUMBER/REGION  # e.g. 
cdk bootstrap 1111111111/us-east-1 
cdk bootstrap --profile test 1111111111/us-east-1
```

**Important**

Each environment (account/region combination) to which you deploy such a stack must be bootstrapped separately.

You may incur AWS charges for what the AWS CDK stores in the bootstrapped resources. Additionally, if you use `--bootstrap-customer-key`, an AWS KMS key will be created, which also incurs charges per environment.

**Note**

Earlier versions of the bootstrap template created a KMS key by default. To avoid charges, re-bootstrap using `--no-bootstrap-customer-key`.

**Note**

CDK Toolkit v2 does not support the original bootstrap template, dubbed the legacy template, used by default with CDK v1.

**Important**

The modern bootstrap template effectively grants the permissions implied by the `--cloudformation-execution-policies` to any AWS account in the `--trust` list. By default, this extends permissions to read and write to any resource in the bootstrapped account. Make sure to configure the bootstrapping stack (p. 196) with policies and trusted accounts that you are comfortable with.

Creating a new app

To create a new app, create a directory for it, then, inside the directory, issue `cdk init`.

```bash
mkdir my-cdk-app
cd my-cdk-app
cdk init TEMPLATE --language LANGUAGE
```
The supported languages (*LANGUAGE*) are:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Code</th>
<th>Language</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>typescript</td>
<td>TypeScript</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>javascript</td>
<td>JavaScript</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>python</td>
<td>Python</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>java</td>
<td>Java</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>csharp</td>
<td>C#</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*TEMPLATE* is an optional template. If the desired template is *app*, the default, you may omit it. The available templates are:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Template</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>app (default)</td>
<td>Creates an empty AWS CDK app.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sample-app</td>
<td>Creates an AWS CDK app with a stack containing an Amazon SQS queue and an Amazon SNS topic.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The templates use the name of the project folder to generate names for files and classes inside your new app.

### Listing stacks

To see a list of the IDs of the stacks in your AWS CDK application, enter one of the following equivalent commands:

```bash
cdk list
cdk ls
```

If your application contains CDK Pipelines (p. 277) stacks, the CDK Toolkit displays stack names as paths according to their location in the pipeline hierarchy. (For example, PipelineStack, PipelineStack/Prod, and PipelineStack/Prod/MyService.)

If your app contains many stacks, you can specify full or partial stack IDs of the stacks to be listed. For more information, see the section called "Specifying stacks" (p. 305).

Add the --long flag to see more information about the stacks, including the stack names and their environments (AWS account and Region).

### Synthesizing stacks

The `cdk synth` command (almost always abbreviated `synth`) synthesizes a stack defined in your app into a CloudFormation template.

```bash
cdk synth # if app contains only one stack
cdk synth MyStack
cdk synth Stack1 Stack2
cdk synth "*" # all stacks in app
```
Note
The CDK Toolkit actually runs your app and synthesizes fresh templates before most operations (such as when deploying or comparing stacks). These templates are stored by default in the cdk.out directory. The cdk synth command simply prints the generated templates for one or more specified stacks.

See cdk synth --help for all available options. A few of the most frequently used options are covered in the following section.

Specifying context values
Use the --context or -c option to pass runtime context (p. 182) values to your CDK app.

### specify a single context value
```bash
cdk synth --context key=value MyStack
```

### specify multiple context values (any number)
```bash
cdk synth --context key1=value1 --context key2=value2 MyStack
```

When deploying multiple stacks, the specified context values are normally passed to all of them. If you want, you can specify different values for each stack by prefixing the stack name to the context value.

### different context values for each stack
```bash
cdk synth --context Stack1:key=value Stack2:key=value Stack1 Stack2
```

Specifying display format
By default, the synthesized template is displayed in YAML format. Add the --json flag to display it in JSON format instead.

```bash
cdk synth --json MyStack
```

Specifying output directory
Add the --output (-o) option to write the synthesized templates to a directory other than cdk.out.

```bash
cdk synth --output=~/templates
```

Deploying stacks
The cdk deploy subcommand deploys one or more specified stacks to your AWS account.

```bash
  cdk deploy        # if app contains only one stack
  cdk deploy MyStack
  cdk deploy Stack1 Stack2
  cdk deploy "*"    # all stacks in app
```

Note
The CDK Toolkit runs your app and synthesizes fresh AWS CloudFormation templates before deploying anything. Therefore, most command line options you can use with cdk synth (for example, --context) can also be used with cdk deploy.

See cdk deploy --help for all available options. A few of the most useful options are covered in the following section.
Deploying stacks

Skipping synthesis

The `cdk deploy` command normally synthesizes your app’s stacks before deploying to make sure that the deployment reflects the latest version of your app. If you know that you haven’t changed your code since your last `cdk synth`, you can suppress the redundant synthesis step when deploying. To do so, specify your project’s `cdk.out` directory in the `--app` option.

```bash
cdk deploy --app cdk.out StackOne StackTwo
```

Disabling rollback

AWS CloudFormation has the ability to roll back changes so that deployments are atomic. This means that they either succeed or fail as a whole. The AWS CDK inherits this capability because it synthesizes and deploys AWS CloudFormation templates.

Rollback makes sure that your resources are in a consistent state at all times, which is vital for production stacks. However, while you’re still developing your infrastructure, some failures are inevitable, and rolling back failed deployments can slow you down.

For this reason, the CDK Toolkit lets you disable rollback by adding `--no-rollback` to your `cdk deploy` command. With this flag, failed deployments are not rolled back. Instead, resources deployed before the failed resource remain in place, and the next deployment starts with the failed resource. You’ll spend a lot less time waiting for deployments and a lot more time developing your infrastructure.

Hot swapping

Use the `--hotswap` flag with `cdk deploy` to attempt to update your AWS resources directly instead of generating an AWS CloudFormation changeset and deploying it. Deployment falls back to AWS CloudFormation deployment if hot swapping is not possible.

Currently hot swapping supports Lambda functions, Step Functions state machines, and Amazon ECS container images. The `--hotswap` flag also disables rollback (i.e., implies `--no-rollback`).

**Important**
Hot-swapping is not recommended for production deployments.

Watch mode

The CDK Toolkit’s watch mode (`cdk deploy --watch`, or `cdk watch` for short) continuously monitors your CDK app’s source files and assets for changes. It immediately performs a deployment of the specified stacks when a change is detected.

By default, these deployments use the `--hotswap` flag, which fast-tracks deployment of changes to Lambda functions. It also falls back to deploying through AWS CloudFormation if you have changed infrastructure configuration. To have `cdk watch` always perform full AWS CloudFormation deployments, add the `--no-hotswap` flag to `cdk watch`.

Any changes made while `cdk watch` is already performing a deployment are combined into a single deployment, which begins as soon as the in-progress deployment is complete.

Watch mode uses the "watch" key in the project’s `cdk.json` to determine which files to monitor. By default, these files are your application files and assets, but this can be changed by modifying the "include" and "exclude" entries in the "watch" key. The following `cdk.json` file shows an example of these entries.

```json
{
  "app": "mvn -e -q compile exec:java",
}
```
cdk watch executes the "build" command from cdk.json to build your app before synthesis. If your deployment requires any commands to build or package your Lambda code (or anything else that's not in your CDK app), add it here.

Git-style wildcards, both * and **, can be used in the "watch" and "build" keys. Each path is interpreted relative to the parent directory of cdk.json. The default value of include is **/*, meaning all files and directories in the project root directory. exclude is optional.

Important
Watch mode is not recommended for production deployments.

Specifying AWS CloudFormation parameters

The AWS CDK Toolkit supports specifying AWS CloudFormation parameters (p. 148) at deployment. You may provide these on the command line following the --parameters flag.

```bash
cdk deploy MyStack --parameters uploadBucketName=UploadBucket
```

To define multiple parameters, use multiple --parameters flags.

```bash
cdk deploy MyStack --parameters uploadBucketName=UpBucket --parameters downloadBucketName=DownBucket
```

If you are deploying multiple stacks, you can specify a different value of each parameter for each stack. To do so, prefix the name of the parameter with the stack name and a colon. Otherwise, the same value is passed to all stacks.

```bash
cdk deploy MyStack YourStack --parameters MyStack:uploadBucketName=UploadBucket --parameters YourStack:uploadBucketName=UpBucket
```

By default, the AWS CDK retains values of parameters from previous deployments and uses them in later deployments if they are not specified explicitly. Use the --no-previous-parameters flag to require all parameters to be specified.

Specifying outputs file

If your stack declares AWS CloudFormation outputs, these are normally displayed on the screen at the conclusion of deployment. To write them to a file in JSON format, use the --outputs-file flag.

```bash
cdk deploy --outputs-file outputs.json MyStack
```

Security-related changes

To protect you against unintended changes that affect your security posture, the AWS CDK Toolkit prompts you to approve security-related changes before deploying them. You can specify the level of change that requires approval:

```bash
cdk deploy --require-approval LEVEL
```
**LEVEL** can be one of the following:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Term</th>
<th>Meaning</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>never</td>
<td>Approval is never required</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>any-change</td>
<td>Requires approval on any IAM or security-group-related change</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>broadening (default)</td>
<td>Requires approval when IAM statements or traffic rules are added; removals don’t require approval</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The setting can also be configured in the `cdk.json` file.

```json
{
  "app": "...",
  "requireApproval": "never"
}
```

## Comparing stacks

The `cdk diff` command compares the current version of a stack (and its dependencies) defined in your app with the already-deployed versions, or with a saved AWS CloudFormation template, and displays a list of changes.

**Stack HelloCdkStack**

### IAM Statement Changes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>#</th>
<th>Resource</th>
<th>Effect</th>
<th>Action</th>
<th>Principal</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>+</td>
<td>${MyFirstBucket.Arn}</td>
<td>Allow</td>
<td>s3:DeleteObject*</td>
<td>AWS:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Service:lambda.amazonaws.com</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>s3:GetBucket*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>s3:GetObject*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>s3:List*</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### IAM Policy Changes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>#</th>
<th>Resource</th>
<th>Managed Policy ARN</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>+</td>
<td>${[AWS::Partition]:iam::aws:policy/service-role/AWSLambdaBasicExecutionRole}</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(NOTE: There may be security-related changes not in this list. See https://github.com/aws/aws-cdk/issues/1299)
Parameters

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Parameter</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>[+] Parameter</td>
<td>AssetParameters/4cd61014b71160e8c66fe167e43710d5ba068b80b134e9bd84508cf9238b2392/S3Bucket</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>[+] Parameter</td>
<td>AssetParameters/4cd61014b71160e8c66fe167e43710d5ba068b80b134e9bd84508cf9238b2392/S3VersionKey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>[+] Parameter</td>
<td>AssetParameters/4cd61014b71160e8c66fe167e43710d5ba068b80b134e9bd84508cf9238b2392/ArtifactHash</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Resources

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Resource</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>[-] AWS::S3::BucketPolicy MyFirstBucket/Policy MyFirstBucketPolicy3243DEFD</td>
<td>MyFirstBucketAutoDeleteObjectsCustomResource</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>[+] Custom::S3AutoDeleteObjects MyFirstBucket/AutoDeleteObjectsCustomResource</td>
<td>MyFirstBucketAutoDeleteObjectsCustomResource</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>[-] AWS::IAM::Role Custom::S3AutoDeleteObjectsCustomResourceProvider/Role</td>
<td>CustomS3AutoDeleteObjectsCustomResourceProviderRole3B1BD092</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>[-] AWS::Lambda::Function Custom::S3AutoDeleteObjectsCustomResourceProvider/Handler</td>
<td>CustomS3AutoDeleteObjectsCustomResourceProviderHandler9D90184F</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

To compare your app's stacks with the existing deployment:

```
cdk diff MyStack
```

To compare your app's stacks with a saved CloudFormation template:

```
cdk diff --template ~/stacks/MyStack.old MyStack
```

## Configuration (cdk.json)

Default values for many CDK Toolkit command line flags can be stored in a project's cdk.json file or in the .cdk.json file in your user directory. Following is an alphabetical reference to the supported configuration settings.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Key</th>
<th>Notes</th>
<th>CDK Toolkit option</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>app</td>
<td>The command that executes the CDK application.</td>
<td>--app</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>assetMetadata</td>
<td>If false, CDK does not add metadata to resources that use assets.</td>
<td>--no-asset-metadata</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Key</td>
<td>Notes</td>
<td>CDK Toolkit option</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----------------</td>
<td>----------------------------------------------------------------------</td>
<td>---------------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>bootstrapKmsKeyId</td>
<td>Overrides the ID of the AWS KMS key used to encrypt the Amazon S3 deployment bucket.</td>
<td>--bootstrap-kms-key-id</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>build</td>
<td>The command that compiles or builds the CDK application before synthesis. Not permitted in ~/.cdk.json.</td>
<td>--build</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>browser</td>
<td>The command for launching a Web browser for the cdk docs subcommand.</td>
<td>--browser</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>context</td>
<td>See the section called “Context” (p. 182). Context values in a configuration file will not be erased by cdk context --clear. (The CDK Toolkit places cached context values in cdk.context.json.)</td>
<td>--context</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>debug</td>
<td>If true, CDK Toolkit emits more detailed information useful for debugging.</td>
<td>--debug</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>language</td>
<td>The language to be used for initializing new projects.</td>
<td>--language</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lookups</td>
<td>If false, no context lookups are permitted. Synthesis will fail if any context lookups need to be performed.</td>
<td>--no-lookups</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>notices</td>
<td>If false, suppresses the display of messages about security vulnerabilities, regressions, and unsupported versions.</td>
<td>--no-notices</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>output</td>
<td>The name of the directory into which the synthesized cloud assembly will be emitted (default &quot;cdk.out&quot;).</td>
<td>--outputs-file</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>outputsFile</td>
<td>The file to which AWS CloudFormation outputs from deployed stacks will be written (in JSON format).</td>
<td>--outputs-file</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>pathMetadata</td>
<td>If false, CDK path metadata is not added to synthesized templates.</td>
<td>--no-path-metadata</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>plugin</td>
<td>JSON array specifying the package names or local paths of packages that extend the CDK</td>
<td>--plugin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Toolkit reference

This section provides a reference for the AWS CDK Toolkit derived from its help. First there's a general reference with the options available with all commands. Then (in collapsible sections), you can find specific references with options that are available only with specific subcommands.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Key</th>
<th>Notes</th>
<th>CDK Toolkit option</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>profile</td>
<td>Name of the default AWS profile used for specifying Region and account credentials.</td>
<td><code>--profile</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>progress</td>
<td>If set to &quot;events&quot;, the CDK Toolkit displays all AWS CloudFormation events during deployment, rather than a progress bar.</td>
<td><code>--progress</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>requireApproval</td>
<td>Default approval level for security changes. See the section called “Security-related changes” (p. 310)</td>
<td><code>--require-approval</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>rollback</td>
<td>If false, failed deployments are not rolled back.</td>
<td><code>--no-rollback</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>staging</td>
<td>If false, assets are not copied to the output directory (use for local debugging of the source files with AWS SAM).</td>
<td><code>--no-staging</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tags</td>
<td>JSON object containing tags (key-value pairs) for the stack.</td>
<td><code>--tags</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>toolkitBucketName</td>
<td>The name of the Amazon S3 bucket used for deploying assets such as Lambda functions and container images (see the section called “Bootstrapping your AWS environment” (p. 306).</td>
<td><code>--toolkit-bucket-name</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>toolkitStackName</td>
<td>The name of the bootstrap stack (see the section called “Bootstrapping your AWS environment” (p. 306).)</td>
<td><code>--toolkit-stack-name</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>versionReporting</td>
<td>If false, opts out of version reporting.</td>
<td><code>--no-version-reporting</code></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>watch</td>
<td>JSON object containing &quot;include&quot; and &quot;exclude&quot; keys that indicate which files should (or should not) trigger a rebuild of the project when changed. See the section called “Watch mode” (p. 309).</td>
<td><code>--watch</code></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Usage: cdk -a <cdk-app> COMMAND

Commands:

- `cdk list [STACKS..]` Lists all stacks in the app [aliases: ls]
- `cdk synthesize [STACKS..]` Synthesizes and prints the CloudFormation template for this stack [aliases: synth]
- `cdk bootstrap [ENVIRONMENTS..]` Deploys the CDK toolkit stack into an AWS environment
- `cdk deploy [STACKS..]` Deploys the stack(s) named STACKS into your AWS account
- `cdk import [STACK]` Import existing resource(s) into the given STACK
- `cdk watch [STACKS..]` Shortcut for 'deploy --watch'
- `cdk destroy [STACKS..]` Destroy the stack(s) named STACKS
- `cdk diff [STACKS..]` Compares the specified stack with the deployed stack or a local template file, and returns with status 1 if any difference is found
- `cdk metadata [STACK]` Returns all metadata associated with this stack
- `cdk acknowledge [ID]` Acknowledge a notice so that it does not show up anymore [aliases: ack]
- `cdk notices` Returns a list of relevant notices
- `cdk init [TEMPLATE]` Create a new, empty CDK project from a template.
- `cdk context` Manage cached context values
- `cdk docs` Opens the reference documentation in a browser [aliases: doc]
- `cdk doctor` Check your set-up for potential problems

Options:

- `-a, --app` REQUIRED: command-line for executing your app or a cloud assembly directory (e.g. "node bin/my-app.js") [string]
- `--build` Command-line for a pre-synth build [string]
- `-c, --context` Add contextual string parameter (KEY=VALUE) [array]
- `-p, --plugin` Name or path of a node package that extend the CDK features. Can be specified multiple times [array]
- `--trace` Print trace for stack warnings [boolean]
- `--strict` Do not construct stacks with warnings [boolean]
- `--lookups` Perform context lookups (synthesis fails if this is disabled and context lookups need to be performed) [boolean] [default: true]
---ignore-errors  Ignores synthesis errors, which will likely produce an invalid output  [boolean] [default: false]

-j, --json  Use JSON output instead of YAML when templates are printed to STDOUT  [boolean] [default: false]

-v, --verbose  Show debug logs (specify multiple times to increase verbosity)  [count] [default: false]

--debug  Enable emission of additional debugging information, such as creation stack traces of tokens  [boolean] [default: false]

--profile  Use the indicated AWS profile as the default environment  [string]

--proxy  Use the indicated proxy. Will read from HTTPS_PROXY environment variable if not specified  [string]

--ca-bundle-path  Path to CA certificate to use when validating HTTPS requests. Will read from AWS_CA_BUNDLE environment variable if not specified  [string]

-i, --ec2creds  Force trying to fetch EC2 instance credentials. Default: guess EC2 instance status  [boolean]

--version-reporting  Include the "AWS::CDK::Metadata" resource in synthesized templates (enabled by default)  [boolean]

--path-metadata  Include "aws:cdk:path" CloudFormation metadata for each resource (enabled by default)  [boolean] [default: true]

--asset-metadata  Include "aws:asset:*" CloudFormation metadata for resources that uses assets (enabled by default)  [boolean] [default: true]

-r, --role-arn  ARN of Role to use when invoking CloudFormation  [string]

--staging  Copy assets to the output directory (use --no-staging to disable, needed for local debugging the source files with SAM CLI)  [boolean] [default: true]

-o, --output  Emits the synthesized cloud assembly into a directory (default: cdk.out)  [string]

--notices  Show relevant notices  [boolean]

--no-color  Removes colors and other style from console output  [boolean] [default: false]

--version  Show version number  [boolean]

-h, --help  Show help  [boolean]

If your app has a single stack, there is no need to specify the stack name
If one of cdk.json or ~/.cdk.json exists, options specified there will be used as defaults. Settings in cdk.json take precedence.

cdk list (ls)

cdk list [STACKS..]
Lists all stacks in the app

Options:
- `-l, --long` Display environment information for each stack  
  [boolean] [default: false]

**cdk synthesize (synth)**

cdk synthesize [STACKS..]

Synthesizes and prints the CloudFormation template for this stack

Options:
- `-e, --exclusively` Only synthesize requested stacks, don't include dependencies  
  [boolean]
- `--validation` After synthesis, validate stacks with the "validateOnSynth" attribute set (can also be controlled with CDK_VALIDATION)  
  [boolean] [default: true]
- `-q, --quiet` Do not output CloudFormation Template to stdout  
  [boolean] [default: false]

**cdk bootstrap**

cdk bootstrap [ENVIRONMENTS..]

Deploys the CDK toolkit stack into an AWS environment

Options:
- `-b, --bootstrap-bucket-name, --toolkit-bucket-name` The name of the CDK toolkit bucket; bucket will be created and must not exist  
  [string]
- `--bootstrap-kms-key-id` AWS KMS master key ID used for the SSE-KMS encryption  
  [string]
- `--bootstrap-customer-key` Create a Customer Master Key (CMK) for the bootstrap bucket (you will be charged but can customize permissions, modern bootstrapping only)  
  [boolean]
- `--qualifier` String which must be unique for each bootstrap stack. You must configure it on your CDK app if you change this from the default.  
  [string]
- `--public-access-block-configuration` Block public access configuration on CDK toolkit bucket (enabled by default)  
  [boolean]
- `-t, --tags` Tags to add for the stack  
  (KEY=VALUE)  
  [array] [default: []]
- `--execute` Whether to execute ChangeSet  
  (--no-execute will NOT execute the ChangeSet)  
  [boolean] [default: true]
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Option</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>--trust</td>
<td>The AWS account IDs that should be trusted to perform deployments into this environment (may be repeated, modern bootstrapping only) [array] [default: []]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--trust-for-lookup</td>
<td>The AWS account IDs that should be trusted to look up values in this environment (may be repeated, modern bootstrapping only) [array] [default: []]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--cloudformation-execution-policies</td>
<td>The Managed Policy ARNs that should be attached to the role performing deployments into this environment (may be repeated, modern bootstrapping only) [array] [default: []]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-f, --force</td>
<td>Always bootstrap even if it would downgrade template version [boolean] [default: false]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--termination-protection</td>
<td>Toggle CloudFormation termination protection on the bootstrap stacks [boolean]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--show-template</td>
<td>Instead of actual bootstrapping, print the current CLI's bootstrapping template to stdout for customization [boolean]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--toolkit-stack-name</td>
<td>The name of the CDK toolkit stack to create [string]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--template</td>
<td>Use the template from the given file instead of the built-in one (use --show-template to obtain an example) [string]</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**cdk deploy**

cdk deploy [STACKS..]

Deploys the stack(s) named STACKS into your AWS account

Options:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Option</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>--all</td>
<td>Deploy all available stacks [boolean] [default: false]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-E, --build-exclude</td>
<td>Do not rebuild asset with the given ID. Can be specified multiple times [array] [default: []]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-e, --exclusively</td>
<td>Only deploy requested stacks, don't include dependencies [boolean]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--require-approval</td>
<td>What security-sensitive changes need manual approval [string] [choices: &quot;never&quot;, &quot;any-change&quot;, &quot;broadening&quot;]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--ci</td>
<td>Force CI detection [boolean] [default: false]</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Toolkit reference

- **--notification-arns**
  ARNs of SNS topics that CloudFormation will notify with stack related events
  
- **-t, --tags**
  Tags to add to the stack (KEY=VALUE), overrides tags from Cloud Assembly (deprecated)

- **--execute**
  Whether to execute ChangeSet (--no-execute will NOT execute the ChangeSet)
  
- **--change-set-name**
  Name of the CloudFormation change set to create

- **-f, --force**
  Always deploy stack even if templates are identical

- **--parameters**
  Additional parameters passed to CloudFormation at deploy time (STACK:KEY=VALUE)

- **-O, --outputs-file**
  Path to file where stack outputs will be written as JSON

- **--previous-parameters**
  Use previous values for existing parameters (you must specify all parameters on every deployment if this is disabled)

- **--toolkit-stack-name**
  The name of the existing CDK toolkit stack (only used for app using legacy synthesis)

- **--progress**
  Display mode for stack activity events

- **--rollback**
  Rollback stack to stable state on failure. Defaults to 'true', iterate more rapidly with --no-rollback or -R. Note: do **not** disable this flag for deployments with resource replacements, as that will always fail

- **--hotswap**
  Attempts to perform a 'hotswap' deployment, which skips CloudFormation and updates the resources directly, and falls back to a full deployment if that is not possible. Do not use this in production environments

- **--watch**
  Continuously observe the project files, and deploy the given stack(s) automatically when changes are detected. Implies --hotswap by default

- **--logs**
  Show CloudWatch log events from all resources in the selected Stacks in the terminal. 'true' by default, use --no-logs to turn off. Only in effect if specified alongside the '--watch' option

---

### cdk destroy

`cdk destroy [STACKS..]`

Destroy the stack(s) named STACKS

**Options:**

- **--all**
  Destroy all available stacks

-e, --exclusively        Only destroy requested stacks, don't include dependees  [boolean]
-f, --force              Do not ask for confirmation before destroying the stacks  [boolean]

cdk diff

cdk diff [STACKS..]
Compares the specified stack with the deployed stack or a local template file, and returns with status 1 if any difference is found
Options:
  -e, --exclusively        Only diff requested stacks, don't include dependencies  [boolean]
  --context-lines Number of context lines to include in arbitrary JSON diff rendering  [number] [default: 3]
  --template The path to the CloudFormation template to compare with  [string]
  --security-only Only diff for broadened security changes  [boolean] [default: false]
  --fail Fail with exit code 1 in case of diff  [boolean] [default: false]

cdk init

cdk init [TEMPLATE]
Create a new, empty CDK project from a template.
Options:
  -l, --language The language to be used for the new project (default can be configured in ~/.cdk.json)  [string] [choices: "csharp", "fsharp", "go", "java", "javascript", "python", "typescript"]
  --list List the available templates  [boolean]
  --generate-only If true, only generates project files, without executing additional operations such as setting up a git repo, installing dependencies or compiling the project  [boolean] [default: false]

cdk context

cdk context
Manage cached context values
Options:
  -e, --reset The context key (or its index) to reset  [string]
AWS Toolkit for Visual Studio Code

The **AWS Toolkit for Visual Studio Code** is an open source plugin for Visual Studio Code that makes it easier to create, debug, and deploy applications on AWS. The toolkit provides an integrated experience for developing AWS CDK applications. It includes the AWS CDK Explorer feature to list your AWS CDK projects and browse the various components of the CDK application. Install the AWS Toolkit and learn more about using the AWS CDK Explorer.

AWS SAM integration

The AWS CDK and the AWS Serverless Application Model (AWS SAM) can work together to let you locally build and test serverless applications defined in the CDK. For complete information, see [AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK)](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/cdk/latest/dev/) in the AWS SAM Developer Guide. To install the SAM CLI, see [Installing the AWS SAM CLI](https://docs.aws.amazon.com/serverless-application-model/latest/developerguide/setting-up-sam-cli.html).
Testing constructs

With the AWS CDK, your infrastructure can be as testable as any other code you write. The standard approach to testing AWS CDK apps uses the AWS CDK’s assertions module and popular test frameworks like Jest for TypeScript and JavaScript or Pytest for Python.

There are two categories of tests that you can write for AWS CDK apps.

- **Fine-grained assertions** test specific aspects of the generated AWS CloudFormation template, such as “this resource has this property with this value.” These tests can detect regressions. They’re also useful when you’re developing new features using test-driven development. (You can write a test first, then make it pass by writing a correct implementation.) Fine-grained assertions are the most frequently used tests.

- **Snapshot tests** test the synthesized AWS CloudFormation template against a previously stored baseline template. Snapshot tests let you refactor freely, since you can be sure that the refactored code works exactly the same way as the original. If the changes were intentional, you can accept a new baseline for future tests. However, CDK upgrades can also cause synthesized templates to change, so you can’t rely only on snapshots to make sure that your implementation is correct.

**Note**
Complete versions of the TypeScript, Python, and Java apps used as examples in this topic are available on GitHub.

Getting started

To illustrate how to write these tests, we’ll create a stack that contains an AWS Step Functions state machine and an AWS Lambda function. The Lambda function is subscribed to an Amazon SNS topic and simply forwards the message to the state machine.

First, create an empty CDK application project using the CDK Toolkit and installing the libraries we’ll need. The constructs we’ll use are all in the main CDK package, which is a default dependency in projects created with the CDK Toolkit. However, you must install your testing framework.

**TypeScript**

```bash
mkdir state-machine && cd state-machine
cdk init --language=typescript
npm install --save-dev jest @types/jest
```

Create a directory for your tests.

```bash
mkdir test
```

Edit the project’s `package.json` to tell NPM how to run Jest, and to tell Jest what kinds of files to collect. The necessary changes are as follows.

- Add a new test key to the `scripts` section
- Add Jest and its types to the `devDependencies` section
- Add a new `jest` top-level key with a `moduleFileExtensions` declaration
These changes are shown in the following outline. Place the new text where indicated in package.json. The "..." placeholders indicate existing parts of the file that should not be changed.

```json
{
  ...
  "scripts": {
    ...
    "test": "jest"
  },
  "devDependencies": {
    ...
    "@types/jest": "^24.0.18",
    "jest": "^24.9.0"
  },
  "jest": {
    "moduleFileExtensions": ["js"]
  }
}
```

**JavaScript**

```bash
cd state-machine
mkdir test

mkdir state-machine && cd state-machine

# Initialize the project with the AWS Cloud Development Kit

cdk init --language=javascript

# Install Jest as a development dependency

npm install --save-dev jest
```

**Python**

```bash
cd state-machine

mkdir state-machine && cd state-machine

# Initialize the project with the AWS Cloud Development Kit

cdk init --language=python
```

Create a directory for your tests.

```bash
mkdir test
```

Edit the project's package.json to tell NPM how to run Jest, and to tell Jest what kinds of files to collect. The necessary changes are as follows.

- Add a new test key to the scripts section
- Add Jest to the devDependencies section
- Add a new jest top-level key with a moduleFileExtensions declaration

These changes are shown in the following outline. Place the new text where indicated in package.json. The "..." placeholders indicate existing parts of the file that shouldn't be changed.

```json
{
  ...
  "scripts": {
    ...
    "test": "jest"
  },
  "devDependencies": {
    ...
    "jest": "^24.9.0"
  },
  "jest": {
    "moduleFileExtensions": ["js"]
  }
}
```
source .venv/bin/activate
python -m pip install -r requirements.txt
python -m pip install -r requirements-dev.txt

Java

mkdir state-machine && cd state-machine
cdk init --language=java

Open the project in your preferred Java IDE. (In Eclipse, use File > Import > Existing Maven Projects.)

C#

mkdir state-machine && cd state-machine
cdk init --language=csharp

Open src\StateMachine.sln in Visual Studio.

Right-click the solution in Solution Explorer and choose Add > New Project. Search for MSTest C# and add an MSTest Test Project for C#. (The default name TestProject1 is fine.)

Right-click TestProject1 and choose Add > Project Reference, and add the StateMachine project as a reference.

The example stack

Here’s the stack that will be tested in this topic. As we’ve previously described, it contains a Lambda function and a Step Functions state machine, and accepts one or more Amazon SNS topics. The Lambda function is subscribed to the Amazon SNS topics and forwards them to the state machine.

You don’t have to do anything special to make the app testable. In fact, this CDK stack is not different in any important way from the other example stacks in this Guide.

TypeScript

Place the following code in lib/state-machine-stack.ts:

```typescript
import * as cdk from "aws-cdk-lib";
import * as sns from "aws-cdk-lib/aws-sns";
import * as sns_subscriptions from "aws-cdk-lib/aws-sns-subscriptions";
import * as lambda from "aws-cdk-lib/aws-lambda";
import * as sfn from "aws-cdk-lib/aws-stepfunctions";
import { Construct } from "constructs";

export interface ProcessorStackProps extends cdk.StackProps {
  readonly topics: sns.Topic[];
}

export class ProcessorStack extends cdk.Stack {
  constructor(scope: Construct, id: string, props: ProcessorStackProps) {
    super(scope, id, props);
    // In the future this state machine will do some work...
    const stateMachine = new sfn.StateMachine(this, "StateMachine", {
      definition: new sfn.Pass(this, "StartState"),
    });
    // This Lambda function starts the state machine.
    const func = new lambda.Function(this, "LambdaFunction", {
```
### JavaScript

Place the following code in `lib/state-machine-stack.js`:

```javascript
const cdk = require("aws-cdk-lib");
const sns = require("aws-cdk-lib/aws-sns");
const sns_subscriptions = require("aws-cdk-lib/aws-sns-subscriptions");
const lambda = require("aws-cdk-lib/aws-lambda");
const sfn = require("aws-cdk-lib/aws-stepfunctions");

class ProcessorStack extends cdk.Stack {
  constructor(scope, id, props) {
    super(scope, id, props);

    // In the future this state machine will do some work...
    const stateMachine = new sfn.StateMachine(this, "StateMachine", {
      definition: new sfn.Pass(this, "StartState"),
    });

    // This Lambda function starts the state machine.
    const func = new lambda.Function(this, "LambdaFunction", {
      runtime: lambda.Runtime.NODEJS_14_X,
      handler: "handler",
      code: lambda.Code.fromAsset("./start-state-machine"),
      environment: {
        STATE_MACHINE_ARN: stateMachine.stateMachineArn,
      },
    });
    stateMachine.grantStartExecution(func);

    const subscription = new sns_subscriptions.LambdaSubscription(func);
    for (const topic of props.topics) {
      topic.addSubscription(subscription);
    }
  }
}

module.exports = { ProcessorStack }
```

### Python

Place the following code in `state_machine/state_machine_stack.py`:

```python
from typing import List
import aws_cdk.aws_lambda as lambda_
import aws_cdk.aws_sns as sns
```
import aws_cdk.aws_sns_subscriptions as sns_subscriptions
import aws_cdk.aws_stepfunctions as sfn
import aws_cdk as cdk

class ProcessorStack(cdk.Stack):
    def __init__(self, scope: cdk.Construct, construct_id: str, *, topics: List[sns.Topic], **kwargs)
    -> None:
        super().__init__(scope, construct_id, **kwargs)

        # In the future this state machine will do some work...
        state_machine = sfn.StateMachine(self, "StateMachine",
                                          definition=sfn.Pass(self, "StartState")
                                      )

        # This Lambda function starts the state machine.
        func = lambda_.Function(self,
                                 "LambdaFunction",
                                 runtime=lambda_.Runtime.NODEJS_14_X,
                                 handler="handler",
                                 code=lambda_.Code.from_asset("./start-state-machine"),
                                 environment={
                                 "STATE_MACHINE_ARN": state_machine.state_machine_arn,
                                 },
                             )
        state_machine.grant_start_execution(func)
        subscription = sns_subscriptions.LambdaSubscription(func)
        for topic in topics:
            topic.add_subscription(subscription)

Java

package software.amazon.samples.awscdkassertionssamples;

import software.constructs.Construct;
import software.amazon.awscdk.Stack;
import software.amazon.awscdk.StackProps;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.lambda.Code;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.lambda.Function;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.lambda.Runtime;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.sns.ITopicSubscription;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.sns.Topic;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.sns.subscriptions.LambdaSubscription;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.stepfunctions.Pass;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.stepfunctions.StateMachine;
import java.util.Collections;
import java.util.List;

public class ProcessorStack extends Stack {
    public ProcessorStack(final Construct scope, final String id, final List<Topic> topics) {
        this(scope, id, null, topics);
    }

    public ProcessorStack(final Construct scope, final String id, final StackProps props, final List<Topic> topics) {
        super(scope, id, props);
    }
}
// In the future this state machine will do some work...
final StateMachine stateMachine = StateMachine.Builder.create(this, "StateMachine")
    .definition(new Pass(this, "StartState"))
    .build();

// This Lambda function starts the state machine.
final Function func = Function.Builder.create(this, "LambdaFunction")
    .runtime(Runtime.NODEJS_14_X)
    .handler("handler")
    .code(Code.fromAsset("./start-state-machine"))
    .environment(Collections.singletonMap("STATE_MACHINE_ARN", stateMachine.getStateMachineArn()))
    .build();
stateMachine.grantStartExecution(func);

final ITopicSubscription subscription = new LambdaSubscription(func);
for (final Topic topic : topics) {
    topic.addSubscription(subscription);
}
}
}

C#

using Amazon.CDK;
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.Lambda;
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.StepFunctions;
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.SNS;
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.SNS.Subscriptions;
using Constructs;
using System.Collections.Generic;

namespace AwsCdkAssertionSamples
{
    public class StateMachineStackProps : StackProps
    {
        public Topic[] Topics;
    }

    public class StateMachineStack : Stack
    {
        internal StateMachineStack(Construct scope, string id, StateMachineStackProps props = null) : base(scope, id, props)
        {
            // In the future this state machine will do some work...
            var stateMachine = new StateMachine(this, "StateMachine", new StateMachineProps
            {
                Definition = new Pass(this, "StartState")
            });

            // This Lambda function starts the state machine.
            var func = new Function(this, "LambdaFunction", new FunctionProps
            {
                Runtime = Runtime.NODEJS_14_X,
                Handler = "handler",
                Code = Code.FromAsset("./start-state-machine"),
                Environment = new Dictionary<string, string>
                {
                    { "STATE_MACHINE_ARN", stateMachine.StateMachineArn }
                }
            });

            stateMachine.grantStartExecution(func);

            final ITopicSubscription subscription = new LambdaSubscription(func);
            for (final Topic topic : topics) {
                topic.addSubscription(subscription);
            }
        }
    }
}
We'll modify the app's main entry point so that we don't actually instantiate our stack. We don't want to accidentally deploy it. Our tests will create an app and an instance of the stack for testing. This is a useful tactic when combined with test-driven development: make sure that the stack passes all tests before you enable deployment.

TypeScript

In `bin/state-machine.ts`:

```typescript
#!/usr/bin/env node
import * as cdk from "aws-cdk-lib";
const app = new cdk.App();
// Stacks are intentionally not created here -- this application isn't meant to
// be deployed.
```

JavaScript

In `bin/state-machine.js`:

```javascript
#!/usr/bin/env node
const cdk = require("aws-cdk-lib");
const app = new cdk.App();
// Stacks are intentionally not created here -- this application isn't meant to
// be deployed.
```

Python

In `app.py`:

```python
#!/usr/bin/env python3
import os
import aws_cdk as cdk
app = cdk.App()
# Stacks are intentionally not created here -- this application isn't meant to
# be deployed.
app.synth()
```

Java

```java
package software.amazon.samples.awscdkassertionssamples;
```
The Lambda function

Our example stack includes a Lambda function that starts our state machine. We must provide the source code for this function so the CDK can bundle and deploy it as part of creating the Lambda function resource.

- Create the folder `start-state-machine` in the app's main directory.
- In this folder, create at least one file. For example, you can save the following code in `start-state-machines/index.js`.

```javascript
exports.handler = async function (event, context) {
  return 'hello world';
};
```

However, any file will work, since we won't actually be deploying the stack.

Running tests

For reference, here are the commands you use to run tests in your AWS CDK app. These are the same commands that you'd use to run the tests in any project using the same testing framework. For languages that require a build step, include that to make sure that your tests have compiled.
Fine-grained assertions

The first step for testing a stack with fine-grained assertions is to synthesize the stack, because we're writing assertions against the generated AWS CloudFormation template.

Our ProcessorStack requires that we pass it the Amazon SNS topic to be forwarded to the state machine. So in our test, we'll create a separate stack to contain the topic.

Ordinarily, when writing a CDK app, you can subclass Stack and instantiate the Amazon SNS topic in the stack's constructor. In our test, we instantiate Stack directly, then pass this stack as the Topic's scope, attaching it to the stack. This is functionally equivalent and less verbose. It also helps make stacks that are used only in tests “look different” from the stacks that you intend to deploy.

TypeScript

```typescript
import { Capture, Match, Template } from "aws-cdk-lib/assertions";
import * as cdk from "aws-cdk-lib";
import * as sns from "aws-cdk-lib/aws-sns";
import { ProcessorStack } from "../lib/processor-stack";

describe("ProcessorStack", () => {
  test("synthesizes the way we expect", () => {
    const app = new cdk.App();

    // Since the ProcessorStack consumes resources from a separate stack
    // (cross-stack references), we create a stack for our SNS topics to live
    // in here. These topics can then be passed to the ProcessorStack later,
    // creating a cross-stack reference.
    const topicsStack = new cdk.Stack(app, "TopicsStack");

```
// Create the topic the stack we're testing will reference.
const topics = [new sns.Topic(topicsStack, "Topic1", {})];

// Create the ProcessorStack.
const processorStack = new ProcessorStack(app, "ProcessorStack", {
  topics: topics, // Cross-stack reference
});

// Prepare the stack for assertions.
const template = Template.fromStack(processorStack);

JavaScript

```javascript
const { Capture, Match, Template } = require("aws-cdk-lib/assertions");
const cdk = require("aws-cdk-lib");
const sns = require("aws-cdk-lib/aws-sns");
const { ProcessorStack } = require("../lib/processor-stack");

describe("ProcessorStack", () => {
  test("synthesizes the way we expect", () => {
    const app = new cdk.App();

    // Since the ProcessorStack consumes resources from a separate stack
    // (cross-stack references), we create a stack for our SNS topics to live
    // in here. These topics can then be passed to the ProcessorStack later,
    // creating a cross-stack reference.
    const topicsStack = new cdk.Stack(app, "TopicsStack");

    // Create the topic the stack we're testing will reference.
    const topics = [new sns.Topic(topicsStack, "Topic1")];

    // Create the ProcessorStack.
    const processorStack = new ProcessorStack(app, "ProcessorStack", {
      topics: topics, // Cross-stack reference
    });

    // Prepare the stack for assertions.
    const template = Template.fromStack(processorStack);
  })
});
```

Python

```python
from aws_cdk import aws_sns as sns
import aws_cdk as cdk
from aws_cdk.assertions import Template
from app.processor_stack import ProcessorStack

def test_synthesizes_properly():
  app = cdk.App()

  # Since the ProcessorStack consumes resources from a separate stack
  # (cross-stack references), we create a stack for our SNS topics to live
  # in here. These topics can then be passed to the ProcessorStack later,
  # creating a cross-stack reference.
  topics_stack = cdk.Stack(app, "TopicsStack")

  # Create the topic the stack we're testing will reference.
  topics = [sns.Topic(topics_stack, "Topic1")]

  # Create the ProcessorStack.
  processor_stack = ProcessorStack(Version 2
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```
app, "ProcessorStack", topics=topics  # Cross-stack reference
)

# Prepare the stack for assertions.
template = Template.from_stack(processor_stack)

Java

```java
package software.amazon.samples.awscdkassertionssamples;

import org.junit.jupiter.api.Test;
import software.amazon.awscdk.assertions.Capture;
import software.amazon.awscdk.assertions.Match;
import software.amazon.awscdk.assertions.Template;
import software.amazon.awscdk.App;
import software.amazon.awscdk.Stack;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.sns.Topic;
import java.util.*;
import static org.assertj.core.api.Assertions.assertThat;

public class ProcessorStackTest {

    @Test
    public void testSynthesizesProperly() {
        final App app = new App();

        // Since the ProcessorStack consumes resources from a separate stack (cross-
        // stack references), we create a stack
        // for our SNS topics to live in here. These topics can then be passed to the
        // ProcessorStack later, creating a
        // cross-stack reference.
        final Stack topicsStack = new Stack(app, "TopicsStack");

        // Create the topic the stack we're testing will reference.
        final List<Topic> topics = Collections.singletonList(Topic.Builder.create(topicsStack, "Topic1").build());

        // Create the ProcessorStack.
        final ProcessorStack processorStack = new ProcessorStack(
                app,
                "ProcessorStack",
                topics // Cross-stack reference
        );

        // Prepare the stack for assertions.
        final Template template = Template.fromStack(processor_stack)
    }
}
```

C#

```csharp
using Amazon.CDK;
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.SNS;
using Amazon.CDK.Assertions;
using AwsCdkAssertionSamples;
using System.Collections.Generic;
namespace TestProject1
{
    [TestClass]
    public class ProcessorStackTest
    {
        // Since the ProcessorStack consumes resources from a separate stack (cross-
        // stack references), we create a stack
        // for our SNS topics to live in here. These topics can then be passed to the
        // ProcessorStack later, creating a
        // cross-stack reference.
        final Stack topicsStack = new Stack(app, "TopicsStack");

        // Create the topic the stack we're testing will reference.
        final List<Topic> topics = Collections.singletonList(Topic.Builder.create(topicsStack, "Topic1").build());

        // Create the ProcessorStack.
        final ProcessorStack processorStack = new ProcessorStack(
                app,
                "ProcessorStack",
                topics // Cross-stack reference
        );

        // Prepare the stack for assertions.
        final Template template = Template.fromStack(processor_stack)
    }
}
```
Now we can assert that the Lambda function and the Amazon SNS subscription were created.

TypeScript

```typescript
// Assert it creates the function with the correct properties...
template.hasResourceProperties("AWS::Lambda::Function", {
    Handler: "handler",
    Runtime: "nodejs14.x",
});

// Creates the subscription...
template.resourceCountIs("AWS::SNS::Subscription", 1);
```

JavaScript

```javascript
// Assert it creates the function with the correct properties...
template.hasResourceProperties("AWS::Lambda::Function", {
    Handler: "handler",
    Runtime: "nodejs14.x",
});

// Creates the subscription...
template.resourceCountIs("AWS::SNS::Subscription", 1);
```

Python

```python
# Assert that we have created the function with the correct properties
template.has_resource_properties(
    "AWS::Lambda::Function",
    {
```
Our Lambda function test asserts that two particular properties of the function resource have specific values. By default, the `hasResourceProperties` method performs a partial match on the resource's properties as given in the synthesized CloudFormation template. This test requires that the provided properties exist and have the specified values, but the resource can also have other properties, which are not tested.

Our Amazon SNS assertion asserts that the synthesized template contains a subscription, but nothing about the subscription itself. We included this assertion mainly to illustrate how to assert on resource counts. The `Template` class offers more specific methods to write assertions against the `Resources`, `Outputs`, and `Mapping` sections of the CloudFormation template.

**Matchers**

The default partial matching behavior of `hasResourceProperties` can be changed using `matchers` from the `Match` class.

Matchers range from lenient (`Match.anyValue`) to strict (`Match.objectEquals`). They can be nested to apply different matching methods to different parts of the resource properties. Using `Match.objectEquals` and `Match.anyValue` together, for example, we can test the state machine's IAM role more fully, while not requiring specific values for properties that may change.
"AWS::IAM::Role",
Match.objectEquals({
    AssumeRolePolicyDocument: {
        Version: "2012-10-17",
        Statement: [
            {  
                Action: "sts:AssumeRole",
                Effect: "Allow",
                Principal: {
                    Service: {
                        "Fn::Join": [
                            "",
                            ["states.", Match.anyValue(), ".amazonaws.com"],
                        ],
                    },
                },
            ],
        ],
    },
});

JavaScript

// Fully assert on the state machine's IAM role with matchers.
template.hasResourceProperties(
    "AWS::IAM::Role",
    Match.objectEquals({
        AssumeRolePolicyDocument: {
            Version: "2012-10-17",
            Statement: [
                {  
                    Action: "sts:AssumeRole",
                    Effect: "Allow",
                    Principal: {
                        Service: {
                            "Fn::Join": [
                                "",
                                ["states.", Match.anyValue(), ".amazonaws.com"],
                            ],
                        },
                    },
                },
            ],
        },
    });

Python

from aws_cdk.assertions import Match

# Fully assert on the state machine's IAM role with matchers.
template.has_resource_properties(
    "AWS::IAM::Role",
    Match.object_equals(
        {
            "AssumeRolePolicyDocument": {
                "Version": "2012-10-17",
                "Statement": [
                    {  
                        "Action": "sts:AssumeRole",
                        "Effect": "Allow",
                        "Principal": {
                    
                },
            },
        },
    );
Matchers

```
"Service": {
    "Fn::Join": [
        \\
        "states.",
        Match.any_value(),
        \\
        ".amazonaws.com",
    ],
},
},
},
},
},
},
},

Java

```java
// Fully assert on the state machine's IAM role with matchers.
```
```
```java
C#

```csharp
// Fully assert on the state machine's IAM role with matchers.
```
```
```csharp
```
Many CloudFormation resources include serialized JSON objects represented as strings. The `Match.serializedJson()` matcher can be used to match properties inside this JSON.

For example, Step Functions state machines are defined using a string in the JSON-based Amazon States Language. We'll use `Match.serializedJson()` to make sure that our initial state is the only step. Again, we'll use nested matchers to apply different kinds of matching to different parts of the object.

**TypeScript**
```typescript
// Assert on the state machine's definition with the Match.serializedJson()
// matcher.
template.hasResourceProperties("AWS::StepFunctions::StateMachine", {
  DefinitionString: Match.serializedJson(
    // Match.objectEquals() is used implicitly, but we use it explicitly
    // here for extra clarity.
    Match.objectEquals({
      StartAt: "StartState",
      States: {
        StartState: {
          Type: "Pass",
          End: true,
          // Make sure this state doesn't provide a next state -- we can't
          // provide both Next and set End to true.
          Next: Match.absent(),
        },
      },
    }),
  )
});
```

**JavaScript**
```javascript
// Assert on the state machine's definition with the Match.serializedJson()
// matcher.
template.hasResourceProperties("AWS::StepFunctions::StateMachine", {
  DefinitionString: Match.serializedJson(
    // Match.objectEquals() is used implicitly, but we use it explicitly
    // here for extra clarity.
    Match.objectEquals({
      StartAt: "StartState",
      States: {
        StartState: {
          Type: "Pass",
          End: true,
          // Make sure this state doesn't provide a next state -- we can't
          // provide both Next and set End to true.
          Next: Match.absent(),
        },
      },
    }),
  )
});
```
Matchers

Python

```python
# Assert on the state machine's definition with the serialized_json matcher.
template.has_resource_properties("AWS::StepFunctions::StateMachine",

    "DefinitionString": Match.serialized_json(
        # Match.object_equals() is the default, but specify it here for clarity
        Match.object_equals(
            {
                "StartAt": "StartState",
                "States": {
                    "StartState": {
                        "Type": "Pass",
                        "End": true,
                        # Make sure this state doesn't provide a next state --
                        # we can't provide both Next and set End to true.
                        "Next": Match.absent(),
                    },
                },
            },
        ),
    ),
)
```

Java

```java
// Assert on the state machine's definition with the Match.serializedJson() matcher.
template.hasResourceProperties("AWS::StepFunctions::StateMachine",

    Collections.singletonMap(
        "DefinitionString", Match.serializedJson(
            // Match.objectEquals() is used implicitly, but we use it
effectively here for extra clarity.
            Match.objectEquals(Map.of(
                "StartAt", "StartState",
                "States", Collections.singletonMap(
                    "StartState", Map.of(
                        "Type", "Pass",
                        "End", true,
                        // Make sure this state doesn't provide
                        a next state -- we can't provide
                        // both Next and set End to true.
                        "Next", Match.absent()
                        )))
            ))
        ),
    ));
```

C#

```csharp
// Assert on the state machine's definition with the Match.serializedJson() matcher
template.HasResourceProperties("AWS::StepFunctions::StateMachine",

    new ObjectDict
```

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Capturing

It's often useful to test properties to make sure they follow specific formats, or have the same value as another property, without needing to know their exact values ahead of time. The assertions module provides this capability in its `Capture` class.

By specifying a `Capture` instance in place of a value in `hasResourceProperties`, that value is retained in the `Capture` object. The actual captured value can be retrieved using the object's `as` methods, including `asNumber()`, `asString()`, and `asObject`, and subjected to test. Use `Capture` with a matcher to specify the exact location of the value to be captured within the resource's properties, including serialized JSON properties.

The following example tests to make sure that the starting state of our state machine has a name beginning with `Start`. It also tests that this state is present within the list of states in the machine.

TypeScript

```typescript
// Capture some data from the state machine's definition.
const startAtCapture = new Capture();
const statesCapture = new Capture();
template.hasResourceProperties("AWS::StepFunctions::StateMachine", {
    DefinitionString: Match.serializedJson(
        Match.objectLike({
            StartAt: startAtCapture,
            States: statesCapture,
        })
    ),
});

// Assert that the start state starts with "Start".
expect(startAtCapture.asString()).toEqual(expect.stringMatching(/^Start$/));

// Assert that the start state actually exists in the states object of the
// state machine definition.
expect(statesCapture.asObject()).toHaveProperty(startAtCapture.asString());
```

JavaScript

```javascript
// Capture some data from the state machine's definition.
const startAtCapture = new Capture();
```
Capturing

```python
import re
from aws_cdk.assertions import Capture

# ... # Capture some data from the state machine's definition.
start_at_capture = Capture()
states_capture = Capture()
template.has_resource_properties("AWS::StepFunctions::StateMachine",
{
    "DefinitionString": Match.serialized_json(
        Match.object_like(
            {
                "StartAt": start_at_capture,
                "States": states_capture,
            }
        ),
    ),
}),
);

# Assert that the start state starts with "Start".
assert re.match("^Start", start_at_capture.as_string())

# Assert that the start state actually exists in the states object of the state machine definition.
assert start_at_capture.as_string() in states_capture.as_object()
```

```java
// Capture some data from the state machine's definition.
final Capture startAtCapture = new Capture();
final Capture statesCapture = new Capture();
template.hasResourceProperties("AWS::StepFunctions::StateMachine",
Collections.singletonMap("DefinitionString", Match.serializedJson(
    Match.objectLike(Map.of(
        "StartAt", startAtCapture,
        "States", statesCapture
    )))
));
```
Snapshot tests

In snapshot testing, you compare the entire synthesized CloudFormation template against a previously stored master. Unlike fine-grained assertions, snapshot testing isn’t useful in catching regressions. This is because snapshot testing applies to the entire template, and things besides code changes can cause small (or not-so-small) differences in synthesis results.

For example, you might update a CDK construct to incorporate a new best practice, which can cause changes to the synthesized resources or how they’re organized. Alternatively, you might update the CDK Toolkit to report additional metadata. Changes to context values can also affect the synthesized template.

Snapshot tests can be of great help in refactoring, though, as long as you hold constant all other factors that might affect the synthesized template. You will know immediately if a change you made has unintentionally changed the template. If the change is intentional, simply accept a new master and proceed.

For example, if we have this DeadLetterQueue construct:

TypeScript

```typescript
export class DeadLetterQueue extends sqs.Queue {
  public readonly messagesInQueueAlarm: cloudwatch.IAlarm;

  constructor(scope: Construct, id: string) {
    super(scope, id);

    // Add the alarm
    this.messagesInQueueAlarm = new cloudwatch.Alarm(this, 'Alarm', {
      alarmDescription: 'There are messages in the Dead Letter Queue',
    });
  }
```
### Snapshot tests

```javascript
evaluationPeriods: 1,
threshold: 1,
metric: this.metricApproximateNumberOfMessagesVisible(),
});
}
}

JavaScript

class DeadLetterQueue extends sqs.Queue {

    constructor(scope, id) {
        super(scope, id);

        // Add the alarm
        this.messagesInQueueAlarm = new cloudwatch.Alarm(this, 'Alarm', {
            alarmDescription: 'There are messages in the Dead Letter Queue',
            evaluationPeriods: 1,
            threshold: 1,
            metric: this.metricApproximateNumberOfMessagesVisible(),
        });
    }
}

module.exports = { DeadLetterQueue }

Python

class DeadLetterQueue(sqs.Queue):
    def __init__(self, scope: Construct, id: str):
        super().__init__(scope, id)

        self.messages_in_queue_alarm = cloudwatch.Alarm(  
            self,  
            "Alarm",  
            alarm_description="There are messages in the Dead Letter Queue." ,  
            evaluation_periods=1,  
            threshold=1,  
            metric=self.metric_approximate_number_of_messages_visible(),  
        )

Java

public class DeadLetterQueue extends Queue {
    private final IAlarm messagesInQueueAlarm;

    public DeadLetterQueue(@NotNull Construct scope, @NotNull String id) {
        super(scope, id);

        this.messagesInQueueAlarm = Alarm.Builder.create(this, "Alarm")  
            .alarmDescription("There are messages in the Dead Letter Queue.")  
            .evaluationPeriods(1)  
            .threshold(1)  
            .metric(this.metricApproximateNumberOfMessagesVisible())  
            .build();
    }

    public IAlarm getMessagesInQueueAlarm() {
        return messagesInQueueAlarm;
    }
}
```
C#

```csharp
namespace AwsCdkAssertionSamples
{
    public class DeadLetterQueue : Queue
    {
        public IAlarm messagesInQueueAlarm;

        public DeadLetterQueue(Construct scope, string id) : base(scope, id)
        {
            messagesInQueueAlarm = new Alarm(this, "Alarm", new AlarmProps
            {
                AlarmDescription = "There are messages in the Dead Letter Queue.",
                EvaluationPeriods = 1,
                Threshold = 1,
                Metric = this.MetricApproximateNumberOfMessagesVisible()
            });
        }
    }
}
```

We can test it like this:

**TypeScript**

```typescript
import { Match, Template } from "aws-cdk-lib/assertions";
import * as cdk from "aws-cdk-lib";
import { DeadLetterQueue } from ".///lib/dead-letter-queue";

describe("DeadLetterQueue", () => {
    test("matches the snapshot", () => {
        const stack = new cdk.Stack();
        new DeadLetterQueue(stack, "DeadLetterQueue");

        const template = Template.fromStack(stack);
        expect(template.toJSON()).toMatchSnapshot();
    });
});
```

**JavaScript**

```javascript
const { Match, Template } = require("aws-cdk-lib/assertions");
const cdk = require("aws-cdk-lib");
const { DeadLetterQueue } = require("../lib/dead-letter-queue");

describe("DeadLetterQueue", () => {
    test("matches the snapshot", () => {
        const stack = new cdk.Stack();
        new DeadLetterQueue(stack, "DeadLetterQueue");

        const template = Template.fromStack(stack);
        expect(template.toJSON()).toMatchSnapshot();
    });
});
```

**Python**

```python
import aws_cdk_lib as cdk
from aws_cdk_lib.assertions import Match, Template
```
from app.dead_letter_queue import DeadLetterQueue

def snapshot_test():
    stack = cdk.Stack()
    DeadLetterQueue(stack, "DeadLetterQueue")

    template = Template.from_stack(stack)
    assert template.to_json() == snapshot

Java
	package software.amazon.samples.awscdkassertionssamples;

	import org.junit.jupiter.api.Test;
	import au.com.origin.snapshots.Expect;
	import software.amazon.awscdk.assertions.Match;
	import software.amazon.awscdk.assertions.Template;
	import software.amazon.awscdk.Stack;

	import java.util.Collections;
	import java.util.Map;

	public class DeadLetterQueueTest {
		@Test
		public void snapshotTest() {
			final Stack stack = new Stack();
			new DeadLetterQueue(stack, "DeadLetterQueue");

			final Template template = Template.fromStack(stack);
			expect.toMatchSnapshot(template.toJSON());
		}
	}

C#

using Amazon.CDK;
using Amazon.CDK.Assertions;
using AwsCdkAssertionSamples;

namespace TestProject1
{
	[TestClass]
	public class ProcessorStackTest
	{
		[TestMethod]
	public void SnapshotTest()
	{
		var stack = new Stack();
		new DeadLetterQueue(stack, "DeadLetterQueue");

		var template = Template.FromStack(stack);
		return Verifier.Verify(template.ToJSON());
	}
	}
}
Tips for tests

Remember, your tests will live just as long as the code they test, and they will be read and modified just as often. Therefore, it pays to take a moment to consider how best to write them.

Don't copy and paste setup lines or common assertions. Instead, refactor this logic into fixtures or helper functions. Use good names that reflect what each test actually tests.

Don't try to do too much in one test. Preferably, a test should test one and only one behavior. If you accidentally break that behavior, exactly one test should fail, and the name of the test should tell you what failed. This is more an ideal to be striven for, however; sometimes you will unavoidably (or inadvertently) write tests that test more than one behavior. Snapshot tests are, for reasons we've already described, especially prone to this problem, so use them sparingly.
Security for the AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK)

Cloud security at Amazon Web Services (AWS) is the highest priority. As an AWS customer, you benefit from a data center and network architecture that is built to meet the requirements of the most security-sensitive organizations. Security is a shared responsibility between AWS and you. The Shared Responsibility Model describes this as Security of the Cloud and Security in the Cloud.

Security of the Cloud – AWS is responsible for protecting the infrastructure that runs all of the services offered in the AWS Cloud and providing you with services that you can use securely. Our security responsibility is the highest priority at AWS, and the effectiveness of our security is regularly tested and verified by third-party auditors as part of the AWS Compliance Programs.

Security in the Cloud – Your responsibility is determined by the AWS service you are using, and other factors including the sensitivity of your data, your organization’s requirements, and applicable laws and regulations.

The AWS CDK follows the shared responsibility model through the specific Amazon Web Services (AWS) services it supports. For AWS service security information, see the AWS service security documentation page and AWS services that are in scope of AWS compliance efforts by compliance program.

Topics
- Identity and access management for the AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) (p. 346)
- Compliance validation for the AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) (p. 347)
- Resilience for the AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) (p. 347)
- Infrastructure security for the AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK) (p. 348)

Identity and access management for the AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK)

AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is an Amazon Web Services (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 resources in AWS services. IAM is an AWS service that you can use with no additional charge.

To use the AWS CDK to access AWS, you need an AWS account and AWS credentials. To increase the security of your AWS account, we recommend that you use an IAM user to provide access credentials instead of using your AWS account credentials.

For details about working with IAM, see AWS Identity and Access Management.

For an overview of IAM users and why they are important for the security of your account, see AWS Security Credentials in the Amazon Web Services General Reference.

The AWS CDK follows the shared responsibility model through the specific Amazon Web Services (AWS) services it supports. For AWS service security information, see the AWS service security documentation page and AWS services that are in scope of AWS compliance efforts by compliance program.
Compliance validation for the AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK)

The AWS CDK follows the shared responsibility model through the specific Amazon Web Services (AWS) services it supports. For AWS service security information, see the AWS service security documentation page and AWS services that are in scope of AWS compliance efforts by compliance program.

The security and compliance of AWS services is assessed by third-party auditors as part of multiple AWS compliance programs. These include SOC, PCI, FedRAMP, HIPAA, and others. AWS provides a frequently updated list of AWS services in scope of specific compliance programs at AWS Services in Scope by Compliance Program.

Third-party audit reports are available for you to download using AWS Artifact. For more information, see Downloading Reports in AWS Artifact.

For more information about AWS compliance programs, see AWS Compliance Programs.

Your compliance responsibility when using the AWS CDK to access an AWS service is determined by the sensitivity of your data, your organization’s compliance objectives, and applicable laws and regulations. If your use of an AWS service is subject to compliance with standards such as HIPAA, PCI, or FedRAMP, AWS provides resources to help:

- **Security and Compliance Quick Start Guides** – Deployment guides that discuss architectural considerations and provide steps for deploying security-focused and compliance-focused baseline environments on AWS.
- **Architecting for HIPAA Security and Compliance Whitepaper** – A whitepaper that describes how companies can use AWS to create HIPAA-compliant applications.
- **AWS Compliance Resources** – A collection of workbooks and guides that might apply to your industry and location.
- **AWS Config** – A service that assesses how well your resource configurations comply with internal practices, industry guidelines, and regulations.
- **AWS Security Hub** – A comprehensive view of your security state within AWS that helps you check your compliance with security industry standards and best practices.

Resilience for the AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK)

The Amazon Web Services (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 Availability 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.

The AWS CDK follows the shared responsibility model through the specific Amazon Web Services (AWS) services it supports. For AWS service security information, see the AWS service security documentation page and AWS services that are in scope of AWS compliance efforts by compliance program.
Infrastructure security for the AWS Cloud Development Kit (AWS CDK)

The AWS CDK follows the shared responsibility model through the specific Amazon Web Services (AWS) services it supports. For AWS service security information, see the AWS service security documentation page and AWS services that are in scope of AWS compliance efforts by compliance program.
Troubleshooting common AWS CDK issues

This topic describes how to troubleshoot the following issues with the AWS CDK.

- After updating the AWS CDK, the AWS CDK Toolkit (CLI) reports a mismatch with the AWS Construct Library (p. 349)
- When deploying my AWS CDK stack, I receive a NoSuchBucket error (p. 350)
- When deploying my AWS CDK stack, I receive a forbidden: null message (p. 350)
- When synthesizing an AWS CDK stack, I get the message --app is required either in command-line, in cdk.json or in ~/.cdk.json (p. 350)
- When synthesizing an AWS CDK stack, I receive an error because the AWS CloudFormation template contains too many resources (p. 351)
- I specified three (or more) Availability Zones for my Auto Scaling group or VPC, but it was only deployed in two (p. 352)
- My S3 bucket, DynamoDB table, or other resource is not deleted when I issue cdk destroy (p. 352)

After updating the AWS CDK, the AWS CDK Toolkit (CLI) reports a mismatch with the AWS Construct Library

The version of the AWS CDK Toolkit (which provides the cdk command) must be at least equal to the version of the main AWS Construct Library module, aws-cdk-lib. The Toolkit is intended to be backward compatible. The latest 2.x version of the toolkit can be used with any 1.x or 2.x release of the library. For this reason, we recommend you install this component globally and keep it up to date.

```bash
npm update -g aws-cdk
```

If you need to work with multiple versions of the AWS CDK Toolkit, install a specific version of the toolkit locally in your project folder.

If you are using TypeScript or JavaScript, your project directory already contains a versioned local copy of the CDK Toolkit.

If you are using another language, use npm to install the AWS CDK Toolkit, omitting the -g flag and specifying the desired version. For example:

```bash
npm install aws-cdk@2.0
```

To run a locally installed AWS CDK Toolkit, use the command npx aws-cdk instead of only cdk. For example:

```bash
npx aws-cdk deploy MyStack
```

npx aws-cdk runs the local version of the AWS CDK Toolkit if one exists. It falls back to the global version when a project doesn't have a local installation. You may find it convenient to set up a shell alias to make sure cdk is always invoked this way.
macOS/Linux

```bash
alias cdk="npx aws-cdk"
```

Windows

```powershell
doskey cdk=npx aws-cdk $*
```

(Back to list (p. 349))

**When deploying my AWS CDK stack, I receive a NoSuchBucket error**

Your AWS environment has not been bootstrapped, and so does not have an Amazon S3 bucket to hold resources during deployment. You can create the staging bucket and other required resources with the following command:

```bash
cdk bootstrap aws://ACCOUNT-NUMBER/REGION
```

To avoid generating unexpected AWS charges, the AWS CDK does not automatically bootstrap any environment. You must explicitly bootstrap each environment into which you will deploy.

By default, the bootstrap resources are created in the Region or Regions that are used by stacks in the current AWS CDK application. Alternatively, they are created in the Region specified in your local AWS profile (set by `aws configure`), using that profile's account. You can specify a different account and Region on the command line as follows. (You must specify the account and Region if you are not in an app's directory.)

```bash
cdk bootstrap aws://ACCOUNT-NUMBER/REGION
```

For more information, see the section called “Bootstrapping” (p. 193).

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**When deploying my AWS CDK stack, I receive a forbidden: null message**

You are deploying a stack that requires bootstrap resources, but are using an IAM role or account that lacks permission to write to it. (The staging bucket is used when deploying stacks that contain assets or that synthesize an AWS CloudFormation template larger than 50K.) Use an account or role that has permission to perform the action `s3:*` against the bucket mentioned in the error message.

(Back to list (p. 349))

**When synthesizing an AWS CDK stack, I get the message --app is required either in command-line, in cdk.json or in ~/.cdk.json**

This message usually means that you aren't in the main directory of your AWS CDK project when you issue `cdk synth`. The file `cdk.json` in this directory, created by the `cdk init` command, contains the command line needed to run (and thereby synthesize) your AWS CDK app. For a TypeScript app, for example, the default `cdk.json` looks something like this:

```json
{
  "app": "npx ts-node bin/my-cdk-app.ts"
}
```

We recommend issuing `cdk` commands only in your project's main directory, so the AWS CDK toolkit can find `cdk.json` there and successfully run your app.
If this isn't practical for some reason, the AWS CDK Toolkit looks for the app's command line in two other locations:

- In cdk.json in your home directory
- On the cdk synth command itself using the -a option

For example, you might synthesize a stack from a TypeScript app as follows.

```
        cdk synth --app "npx ts-node my-cdk-app.ts" MyStack
```

When synthesizing an AWS CDK stack, I receive an error because the AWS CloudFormation template contains too many resources

The AWS CDK generates and deploys AWS CloudFormation templates. AWS CloudFormation has a hard limit on the number of resources a stack can contain. With the AWS CDK, you can run up against this limit more quickly than you might expect.

**Note**

The AWS CloudFormation resource limit is 500 at this writing. See [AWS CloudFormation quotas](https://aws.amazon.com/quotas/) for the current resource limit.

The AWS Construct Library's higher-level, intent-based constructs automatically provision any auxiliary resources that are needed for logging, key management, authorization, and other purposes. For example, granting one resource access to another generates any IAM objects needed for the relevant services to communicate.

In our experience, real-world use of intent-based constructs results in 1–5 AWS CloudFormation resources per construct, though this can vary. For serverless applications, 5–8 AWS resources per API endpoint is typical.

Patterns, which represent a higher level of abstraction, let you define even more AWS resources with even less code. The AWS CDK code in the section called "ECS" (p. 239), for example, generates more than 50 AWS CloudFormation resources while defining only three constructs!

Exceeding the AWS CloudFormation resource limit is an error during AWS CloudFormation synthesis. The AWS CDK issues a warning if your stack exceeds 80% of the limit. You can use a different limit by setting the maxResources property on your stack, or disable validation by setting maxResources to 0.

**Tip**

You can get an exact count of the resources in your synthesized output using the following utility script. (Since every AWS CDK developer needs Node.js, the script is written in JavaScript.)

```javascript
import * as fs from 'fs';
const path = process.argv[2];
if (path) fs.readFile(path, 'utf8', function(err, contents) {
  console.log(err ? `${err}` : `${Object.keys(JSON.parse(contents).Resources).length} resources defined in ${path}`);
}); else console.log("Please specify the path to the stack's output .json file");
```

As your stack's resource count approaches the limit, consider re-architecting to reduce the number of resources your stack contains: for example, by combining some Lambda functions, or by breaking your
stack into multiple stacks. The CDK supports references between stacks (p. 120), so you can separate your app's functionality into different stacks in whatever way makes the most sense to you.

**Note**
AWS CloudFormation experts often suggest the use of nested stacks as a solution to the resource limit. The AWS CDK supports this approach via the NestedStack (p. 111) construct.

I specified three (or more) Availability Zones for my Auto Scaling group or VPC, but it was only deployed in two

To get the number of Availability Zones that you request, specify the account and Region in the stack's `env` property. If you do not specify both, the AWS CDK, by default, synthesizes the stack as environment-agnostic. You can then deploy the stack to a specific Region using AWS CloudFormation. Because some Regions have only two Availability Zones, an environment-agnostic template doesn't use more than two.

**Note**
In the past, Regions have occasionally launched with only one Availability Zone. Environment-agnostic AWS CDK stacks cannot be deployed to such Regions. At this writing, however, all AWS Regions have at least two AZs.

You can change this behavior by overriding your stack's `availabilityZones` (Python: `availability_zones`) property to explicitly specify the zones that you want to use.

For more information about specifying a stack's account and region at synthesis time, while retaining the flexibility to deploy to any region, see the section called “Environments” (p. 111).

My S3 bucket, DynamoDB table, or other resource is not deleted when I issue `cdk destroy`

By default, resources that can contain user data have a `removalPolicy` (Python: `removal_policy`) property of `RETAIN`, and the resource is not deleted when the stack is destroyed. Instead, the resource is orphaned from the stack. You must then delete the resource manually after the stack is destroyed. Until you do, redeploying the stack fails. This is because the name of the new resource being created during deployment conflicts with the name of the orphaned resource.

If you set a resource's removal policy to `DESTROY`, that resource will be deleted when the stack is destroyed.

TypeScript

```typescript
import * as cdk from 'aws-cdk-lib';
import { Construct } from 'constructs';
import * as s3 from 'aws-cdk-lib/aws-s3';

export class CdkTestStack extends cdk.Stack {
  constructor(scope: Construct, id: string, props?: cdk.StackProps) {
    super(scope, id, props);

    const bucket = new s3.Bucket(this, 'Bucket', {
      removalPolicy: cdk.RemovalPolicy.DESTROY,
    });
  }
}
```

JavaScript

```javascript
const cdk = require('aws-cdk-lib');
const s3 = require('aws-cdk-lib/aws-s3');
```
class CdkTestStack extends cdk.Stack {
    constructor(scope, id, props) {
        super(scope, id, props);

        const bucket = new s3.Bucket(this, 'Bucket', {
            removalPolicy: cdk.RemovalPolicy.DESTROY
        });
    }
}

module.exports = { CdkTestStack }

Python

```python
import aws_cdk as cdk
from constructs import Construct
import aws_cdk.aws_s3 as s3

class CdkTestStack(cdk.Stack):
    def __init__(self, scope: Construct, id: str, **kwargs):
        super().__init__(scope, id, **kwargs)

        bucket = s3.Bucket(self, "Bucket",
                           removal_policy=cdk.RemovalPolicy.DESTROY)
```

Java

```java
software.amazon.awscdk.*;
import software.amazon.awscdk.services.s3.*;
import software.constructs;

public class CdkTestStack extends Stack {
    public CdkTestStack(final Construct scope, final String id) {
        this(scope, id, null);
    }

    public CdkTestStack(final Construct scope, final String id, final StackProps props) {
        super(scope, id, props);

        Bucket.Builder.create(this, "Bucket")
            .removalPolicy(RemovalPolicy.DESTROY).build();
    }
}
```

C#

```csharp
using Amazon.CDK;
using Amazon.CDK.AWS.S3;

public CdkTestStack(Construct scope, string id, IStackProps props) : base(scope, id, props)
{
    new Bucket(this, "Bucket", new BucketProps {
        RemovalPolicy = RemovalPolicy.DESTROY
    });
}
```

**Note**

AWS CloudFormation cannot delete a non-empty Amazon S3 bucket. If you set an Amazon S3 bucket's removal policy to DESTROY, and it contains data, attempting to destroy the stack will
fail because the bucket cannot be deleted. You can have the AWS CDK delete the objects in the bucket before attempting to destroy it by setting the bucket's `autoDeleteObjects` prop to `true`.

(back to list (p. 349))
OpenPGP keys for the AWS CDK and jsii

This topic contains current and historical OpenPGP keys for the AWS CDK and jsii.

Current keys

These keys should be used to validate current releases of the AWS CDK and jsii.

AWS CDK OpenPGP key

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<td>2026-07-04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>User ID:</td>
<td>AWS Cloud Development Kit <a href="mailto:aws-cdk@amazon.com">aws-cdk@amazon.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Key fingerprint:</td>
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Select the "Copy" icon to copy the following OpenPGP key:

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**jsii OpenPGP key**

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<td>Size:</td>
<td>4096 / 4096</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Created:</td>
<td>2022-07-05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expires:</td>
<td>2026-07-04</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>User ID:</td>
<td>AWS JSII Team <a href="mailto:aws-jsii@amazon.com">aws-jsii@amazon.com</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Key fingerprint:</td>
<td>1E07 31D4 57E5 FE87 87E5 530A 056C 4E15 DAE3 8D9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Select the “Copy” icon to copy the following OpenPGP key:

-----BEGIN PGP PUBLIC KEY BLOCK-----
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-----END PGP PUBLIC KEY BLOCK-----

**Historical keys**

These keys may be used to validate releases of the AWS CDK and jsii before 2022-07-05.
Important
New keys are created before the previous ones expire. As a result, at any given moment in time, more than one key may be valid. Keys are used to sign artifacts starting the day they are created, so use the more recently-issued key where keys' validity overlaps.

AWS CDK OpenPGP key (2022-04-07)

Note
This key was not used to sign AWS CDK artifacts after 2022-07-05.

Key ID: 0x015584281F44A3C3
Type: RSA
Size: 4096/4096
Created: 2022-04-07
Expires: 2026-04-06
User ID: AWS Cloud Development Kit <aws-cdk@amazon.com>
Key fingerprint: EAE1 1A24 82B0 AA86 456E 6C67 0155 8428 1F44 A3C3

Select the "Copy" icon to copy the following OpenPGP key:

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jsii OpenPGP key (2022-04-07)

Note
This key was not used to sign jsii artifacts after 2022-07-05.

Key ID: 0x985F5BC974B79356
Type: RSA
Size: 4096/4096
Created: 2022-04-07
Expires: 2026-04-06
User ID: AWS JSII Team <aws-jsii@amazon.com>
Key fingerprint: 35A7 1785 8FA6 282D 5AC9 985F 5BC9 74B7 9356

Select the "Copy" icon to copy the following OpenPGP key:

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AWS CDK OpenPGP key (2018-06-19)

Key ID: 0x0566A784E17F3870
Type: RSA
Size: 4096/4096
jsii OpenPGP key (2018-08-06)

Key ID: 0x1C7ACE4CB2A1B93A
Type: RSA
Size: 4096/4096
Created: 2018-06-06
Expires: 2022-08-06
User ID: AWS JSII Team <aws-jsii@amazon.com>
Key fingerprint: 85EF 6522 4CE2 1E8C 7DB8 28EC 1C7A CE4C B2A1 B93A

Select the "Copy" icon to copy the following OpenPGP key:

-----BEGIN PGP PUBLIC KEY BLOCK-----
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AWS CDK Developer Guide history

See Releases for information about AWS CDK releases. The AWS CDK is updated approximately once a week. Maintenance versions may be released between weekly releases to address critical issues. Each release includes a matched AWS CDK Toolkit (CDK CLI), AWS Construct Library, and API Reference. Updates to this Guide generally do not synchronize with AWS CDK releases.

**Note**
The table below represents significant documentation milestones. We fix errors and improve content on an ongoing basis.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Change</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Document cdk.json (p. 361)</td>
<td>Add documentation of cdk.json configuration values.</td>
<td>April 20, 2022</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dependency management (p. 361)</td>
<td>Add topic on managing dependencies with the AWS CDK.</td>
<td>April 7, 2022</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Remove double-braces from Java examples (p. 361)</td>
<td>Replace this anti-pattern with Java 9 Map.of throughout.</td>
<td>March 9, 2022</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>