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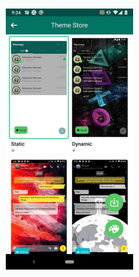
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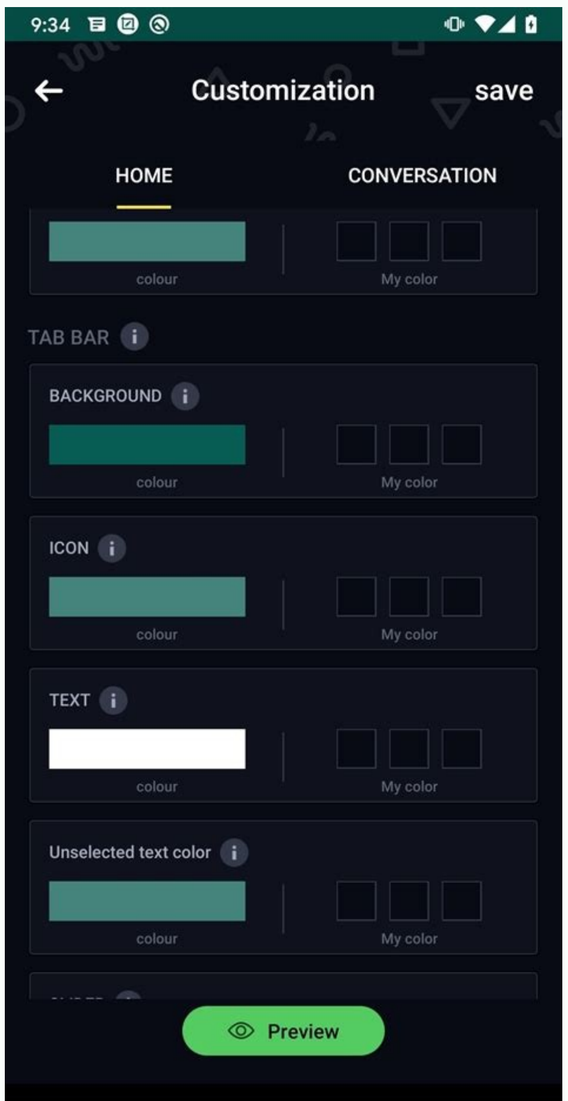
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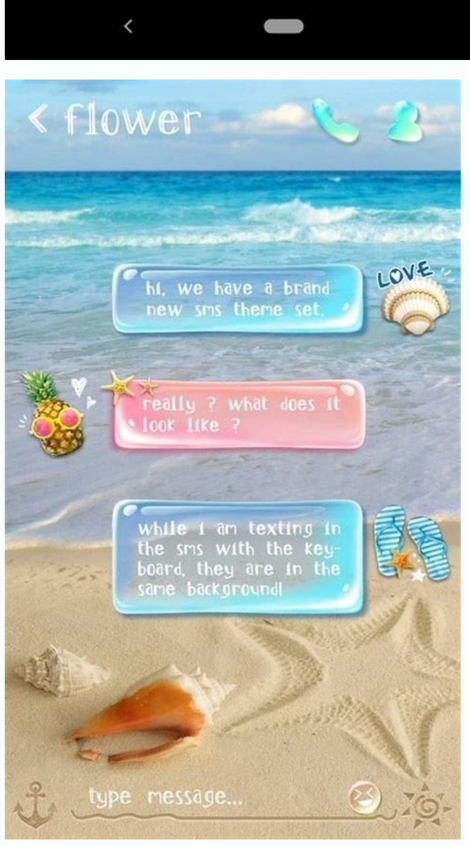
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Welcome residents, local leaders, entrepreneurs and investors! As Ronald Reagan predicted a generation ago, "It's morning again in America." The current economic boom under President Donald Trump stands in stark contrast to the stagnation and instability Americans have experienced over the past decade. One of our nation's fundamental beliefs is that America is a land of opportunity. Every street in every city, every stretch of country road really should be a zone where opportunity beckons home. In line with these bold ideals, the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act 2017 created Opportunity Zones to promote economic development and job creation by encouraging long-term investment in low-income areas. Few initiatives in modern American history can impact the lives of more people than the Opportunity Zones, home to approximately 31.3 million Americans in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and five U.S. territories. Over 8,700 Opportunity Zones are urban and rural, black and white, coastal and inland, from Alaska to Florida. These economically disadvantaged areas have been designated as Opportunity Zones not by bureaucrats in Washington, but by the governors of each state and territory who best understand the unique challenges facing their constituents. Opportunity Zones provide quick and long-term solutions by allowing ongoing investments to be qualified and rewards structured to serve local communities over the long term. Only those investors who invest for five, seven and ten years benefit greatly from the tax rules. This means that new growth becomes sustainable growth and new jobs become sustainable. This long term lens is very important. With investors "here today, tomorrow gone", residents face an uncertain future. But when residents know that startups are “here today and will stay,” they can plan for the growth of their communities.a stable future for their families and eventually become homeowners. Through the White House Opportunity and Recovery Council (the “Council”), which is made up of representatives from 17 different federal agencies and federal partnerships working together to unleash a wave of innovation in these troubled parts of our country, we have firsthand the current and current developments experienced the future potential of opportunity zones. We are pursuing a disruptive approach that offers an ambitious, unique and comprehensive way to encourage investment in underserved areas - investments that will improve the well-being of so many fellow citizens for years to come. Each of us can help make Opportunity Zones a success in our country, so please use this site to keep up-to-date with important information and to follow the Council's work. Together we can make this bold goal a daily reality, shared by the millions of Americans and women who call this great country home. Sincerely, "What we're really trying to do is look at this data journey from start to finish and build really compelling, efficient features and services at each stage of this data journey, and then...bring it all together with strong concepts, like governance," Selipsky said recently in an interview with Protocol in Boston. AWS now has over 200 services, and Selipsky said the build is far from complete. "I don't know when we're ever going to do that," he said. “We're constantly releasing new services because customers need them and ask for them, and we also put a lot of effort into adding new features to the existing services we've already developed. Both aspects are important. However, due to the global economic turmoil, cost cutting is a reality for many customers, and AWS is seeing an increase in customers looking to control their cloud spend. "Exacerbation," Selipsky said. “Often we only see peoplethey really focused on optimizing their resources, making sure they turned off resources they weren't consuming. By the way, they should do it all the time. In the current economic climate, motivation is only slightly higher. This interview has been edited and condensed for clarity. Read another protocol story based on our interview with Selipski here. Aside from AWS development itself, what do you think has changed the most in your time at Tableau? Did something surprise you? I am amazed at the number of clients who have already deeply adopted AWS and the cloud in a way that is the foundation of their business and success. You can see it on paper and say, “Oh, the company has grown, which means we have more customers,” but the cloud and our relationships with these companies are now a very big management issue. This was many years ago when not many CEOs were well versed in cloud computing. Then you got to the point where they knew they needed a cloud strategy, and... they asked their teams, their CIOs, "OK, do we have a cloud strategy?" in many cases they are overwhelmed and involved, and they are personally straightforward. It just goes to show how many organizations are currently using the cloud for all aspects of their business - to run enterprise IT applications, of course, to run all sorts of new analytics, many of which include machine learning that wasn't possible before, and many, many applications for end customers. This applies not only to the introduction of technologies. Most of my conversations with managers are about organizational transformation. It's about how they can put data at the center of decision making in a way that most organizations have never done in their history. It's about using the cloud to innovate faster and increase speed.organizations. These are cultural, not technological, features, and they have organizational implications for how they need to organize themselves and what kind of teams they need. It turns out that while the technology is complex, securing it is less of a challenge than how to design and build an organization to take full advantage of the cloud. How has your experience with Tableau impacted AWS, and what are your thoughts on your position at AWS? Personally, I've just spent almost five years immersing myself in the world of data, analytics, and business intelligence, and I hope I've learned something about these topics in the meantime. If you want, I can give you a real inside look at where this world is going—data, analytics, databases, machine learning, and how all these things come together and how you really need to see what's happening with the data as the end. - story to the end. It's not about a database or analytics service solution, it's about understanding the flow of data from the front door of your organization to the back end where people collaborate, share and make data-driven decisions. AWS has tremendous resources in all of these areas. Can you talk about the intersection of data and machine learning and how you see it evolving in the coming years? We see three areas that are really coming together: you have databases, analytics, and machine learning, and it's like a Venn diagram where some of those three circles overlap. Each of those has areas that may still be independent of each other, but there's a very large and very strong intersection of the three—to the point where in AWS we've organized around that and all of those areas have a single leader. to really help bring them together. So much datain the world, and this number is constantly increasing. We said that five years ago, and it's even more true today. The rate of growth is only accelerating. This is a huge opportunity and a huge challenge. Many people are drowning in their data and don't know how to use it to make decisions. Other organizations have discovered how to use these very powerful technologies to get valuable insights from their data really quickly. What we're really trying to do is explore that omnidirectional data path and create a really compelling, powerful experience. and services at every stop on this data journey, then... tie it together with powerful concepts like governance. By putting the right controls in place over who has access to what data and where you want to be careful within the barriers you set, you can give people the freedom to be creative and explore all the data available. AWS currently has more than 200 services. Have you peaked or can you maintain this growth? We are not done building yet and I don't know when we ever will. We continue to release new services because our customers need them and ask for them, and we do our best to add new features to the services we already have. Both aspects are important. We don't just build a service and move on. As part of each of our services – you can choose any example – we're constantly adding new features. One of our current challenges is to make sure that we really help our customers to combine and integrate our different services. So opportunities like creating new services, deepening the functionality of existing services and integrating our services are really important areas where we will continue to invest. blocks and put them together, or they just want AWS to take care of everythingthere is no one-size-fits-all solution for all customer requirements. We have clients who can't wait to get started, if you will, working with our services at the deepest level, at the most primitive level—ie EC2 for compute, S3 for storage, one or more of our data databases—and they want to interact directly with these services. It's interesting, and I'll say a little unexpected, how many core features like compute price and performance are still vitally important to our customers. If you had asked me 15 years ago, “Hey, in 2022, how many of the top innovations do you think will represent pure performance or value for money,” I wouldn't have guessed right away. that it was as important as it is now. But it is absolutely necessary. This is partly due to the size of the datasets and machine learning capabilities that are currently being created. They require massive amounts of computing power, but no one will be able to provide that computing power unless we continue to dramatically improve the price-to-performance ratio. We have (also) absolutely more and more customers who want to interact with AWS at a higher level of abstraction – more at the application level or broader solutions, and we're putting a lot of energy, a lot of resources into a number of high-level solutions. One of the biggest of these is Amazon Connect, our contact center solution. In a few minutes, hours or days, you can start working with a contact center in the cloud. At the start of the pandemic, Barclays... sent all its agents home. In about 10 days, they got 6,000 agents up and running on Amazon Connect to continue serving their end customers. At Connect, we have developed many complex features based on machine learning. We can transcribe calls so supervisors can help with agent training and tracking services.and the topics of these calls. We're not talking about the primitive capabilities that make this possible, we're just talking about the ability to transcribe conversations and extract meaning from conversations. It is important that we provide solutions to customers at all levels. Given the economic challenges customers face, how does AWS ensure businesses get a better return on their cloud investment? Now is the time to rely on the cloud more than ever, precisely because of uncertainty. We saw it during the pandemic in early 2020, and we're seeing it again now: the benefits of the cloud only grow in times of uncertainty. For example, one thing many companies do in tough economic times is to reduce their cost of capital. For most companies, the cloud is an operating expense, not a capital expense. You don't buy servers, you pay per unit of time or per unit of storage. This provides enormous flexibility to many companies that simply don't have the capital expenditure in their budget to keep doing important innovation projects. Another huge advantage of the cloud is the flexibility it provides – flexibility, the ability to drastically increase or decrease the amount of resources consumed. During the first six months of the pandemic, Zoom's demand grew by about 300%, and the company was able to meet that demand easily and gracefully because it uses AWS. You can only imagine if the company had its own data centers how difficult it would be to grow so quickly. The ability to dramatically increase or dramatically decrease your IT spending is actually a unique feature of the cloud. In times like these, you want to prepare to be innovative – breathe new life, reinvest and grow again. We've seen so many customers prepare, use AWS, and when there's a problem, they can handle itaccelerate because they have competitors who are not as well prepared, or because they see a new opportunity. We are seeing many customers truly rely on their cloud travel during these turbulent economic times. During an Amazon call on October 27, it was noted that the number of AWS customers looking to cut costs has increased, with Amazon customers saying they want to save more than promised costs. Do you still insist on multi-year contracts, and at such times, there is an opportunity for clients to renegotiate the terms? of course, every use case and client in every situation you can imagine. Many are rapidly accelerating their transition to the cloud. Some buyers are tightening their belts. We often see people really focus on optimizing their resources and shutting down resources they don't use. By the way, they should do it all the time. In the current economic situation, the motivation is just a little higher. You will see several optional projects that will not be canceled, but suppressed. But each client can "pay for drinks" and use our services as needed. Each client has the right to make this choice. But of course, many of our big clients want to make a long-term commitment, they want a deeper relationship with us, they want the economic value associated with that commitment. We are now taking on more long-term commitments than ever before. AWS margins dropped a lot last quarter, but do you think margins are good overall? We offer incredible value to our clients and that matters to them. There are analyst reports that show that for typical business workloads that move, customers save an average of 30% by running those workloads on AWS versus doing them themselves. (Australian airline) Qantas,For example, they use AWS to perform advanced flight path analysis - fuel-efficient flight paths that take into account wind conditions and the right flight path - and actually predict that they will save $40 million per year, in addition to... carbon footprint, with more efficient fuel consumption. This type of analysis would be impossible, even impossible, for most companies to do on their own premises. So some of these workloads just get better and become very powerful cost savings mechanisms that are really only possible with advanced analytics that can run in the cloud. Other times, having things like Graviton processors and "running so much power for so many clients" makes our use of resources much more efficient than others. We're big enough that we obviously have good economics on buying things like bandwidth, power and so on. So overall, using AWS offers significant cost savings, and that's what our customers are focused on. The profit margins of our business... will fluctuate up and down from quarter to quarter. It will depend on what capital projects we have approved for this quarter. Of course, energy prices are high right now, so quarters are bet and others are taken. What matters to our customers is the value we offer them compared to what they are used to. And those benefits have been dramatic over the years, as evidenced by our customers' adoption of AWS and the fact that we continue to grow at the pace we are given the size of the company. That assumption speaks louder than any other voice. Do you think a higher percentage of customer work is being moved back to headquarters than three years ago? Definitely no. We are a company big enough. If you ask me if you've ever seen X, I could probably find something, but the absolutely dominant trend is the dramatic increase in customers.move to the cloud. A big trend is to move internal company IT tasks like SAP to the cloud. Building new analytics capabilities that often didn't exist before and launching them in the cloud. More startups than ever are creating innovative new businesses on AWS. Our public sector business continues to grow, serving federal, state, local and educational institutions around the world. Only... 10% of IT has moved to the cloud. It's really the first day. The opportunity is still ahead of many of our customers, and they continue to see it and move quickly to the cloud. Have you ever seen a cloud environment where customers could easily run things like your machine learning services, Google data offerings, and Microsoft X offerings as one big technology stack? In general, when we look at our worldwide customer base, we see over and over again that the most innovative and most efficient cost structure occurs when customers choose one service provider when they work primarily on AWS. Many benefits of scale for our clients, including the knowledge they gain by learning one package and truly becoming experts, rather than sharing their knowledge and going back to basics in another parallel group. However, many customers are in a hybrid state where they use IT in different environments. In some cases, this is optional; in other cases, they are acquisitions, such as the purchase of a business and obsolete technology. We understand and acknowledge that IT is a messy world and that many of our clients will spend years on-premises and some on AWS. Some may have resources running on other clouds. We want the entire hybrid experience to be as simple and powerful as possible for customers, which is why we have invested and continue to invest very heavily in these hybrid experiences. For example,Capability is the first thing customers ask for: “We want to be able to view and manage resources on my premises and in some cases on AWS. That's why we've built capabilities into many of our management services to see, and in some cases control, what's going on in those environments. Many customers are running container workloads these days, and one of the biggest container technologies is Kubernetes. We have Kubernetes Managed, Elastic Kubernetes Service and the Kubernetes Distribution (Amazon EKS Distro) that customers can use and run locally and even run resources in another public cloud that need to be run consistently and monitored and managed across all of these environments are very committed to hybrid capabilities including on-premise including operating in other clouds and making the world as easy and profitable for customers as possible Vice Application Chief Executive and how will it evolve? He's a longtime Amazon and has filled many, many different roles - important roles - at the company over the years. Point. Dilip came to AWS to report directly to me by running a series of apps. We have more and more customers who want to interact with the cloud at a higher level, higher or more in the application layer. We talked about Connect, our contact center solution, and we have custom services. for the healthcare industry such as For example, the health records data lake called (Amazon) HealthLake. We have developed many industrial services such as IoT services for industrial environments, for example to monitor industrial assets to understand when they need preventive maintenance. We have many options that we buildfor horizontal use like (Amazon Connect) or industries like automotive, healthcare, financial services. We see a growing demand for them and Dilip has come to pool the skills of the many teams that will focus on these (areas). You can expect us to invest heavily in these areas and introduce some really exciting innovations. Would this involve implementing CRM or ERP or other high level business applications? I don't think we have an immediate option. Plans in those specific areas, but as we've always said we will be completely guided by our customers and go where our customers tell us it matters most. He has always been our North Star. Correction: This message was updated on November 18, 2022 to correct the Amazon EKS Distribution name. distribution

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