



User Guide

AWS B2B Data Interchange



AWS B2B Data Interchange: User Guide

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What is AWS B2B Data Interchange?

AWS B2B Data Interchange automates the transformation and generation of Electronic Interchange Data (EDI) documents to and from JSON and XML data formats. Businesses use EDI to exchange transactional data with trading partners, such as suppliers and end customers, using common EDI standardized formats such as X12, EDIFACT, or HL7v2.

Currently, many of these businesses use EDI solutions that charge fixed licensing fees, lack operational visibility, and require tedious onboarding processes that result in transactional errors and missed SLAs. Use of these traditional EDI solutions often lead to ever-growing operational costs and damaged relationships with business partners. With B2B Data Interchange, customers can use a low-code interface to easily manage their business partner relationships and automate the transformation or generation of EDI documents at scale and with pay-as-you-go pricing.

AWS B2B Data Interchange reduces the time, complexity, and cost associated with managing and exchanging transactional data across organizational boundaries. As a result, customers can easily move data to and from their downstream business applications or data lakes and focus more on gaining insight from their data using the various analytics, artificial intelligence, and machine learning services offered by AWS.

Note

To estimate costs associated with using AWS B2B Data Interchange, see the pricing calculator available at [AWS pricing calculator](#).

How to get started with B2B Data Interchange

If you are a first-time user of B2B Data Interchange, we recommend that you begin by reading [Transforming and generating EDI](#).

For a self-paced learning experience, go through the [EDI document exchange with AWS B2B Data Interchange Workshop](#), created by the B2B Data Interchange service team. In this workshop, you learn how to receive and transform EDI documents from your business partners using AWS B2B Data Interchange and AWS Transfer Family.

Accessing B2B Data Interchange

You can work with AWS B2B Data Interchange in any of the following ways.

AWS Management Console

The console is a web-based user interface for managing B2B Data Interchange and AWS resources. If you've signed up for an AWS account, you can access the B2B Data Interchange console by signing into the AWS Management Console and choosing B2B Data Interchange from the AWS Management Console home page.

AWS Command Line Interface

You can use the AWS command line tools to issue commands or build scripts at your system's command line to perform AWS (including B2B Data Interchange) tasks.

The [AWS Command Line Interface \(AWS CLI\)](#) provides commands for a broad set of AWS services. The AWS CLI is supported on Windows, macOS, and Linux. To get started, see the [AWS Command Line Interface User Guide](#).

AWS SDKs

The architecture of B2B Data Interchange is designed to be programming language-neutral, using AWS supported interfaces to store and retrieve objects. You can access B2B Data Interchange and AWS programmatically by using the AWS B2B Data Interchange REST API. The REST API is an HTTP interface to B2B Data Interchange.

For information about the AWS SDKs, including how to download and install them, see [Tools for AWS](#).

AWS B2B Data Interchange concepts

You can configure AWS B2B Data Interchange (B2B Data Interchange) to monitor specific locations in Amazon S3 to automate transformation of your X12 EDI documents to JSON/XML and to generate X12 EDI documents from JSON/XML data inputs. This topic outlines the resources needed to fully automate your EDI workflows at scale.

Topics

- [Profiles](#)
- [Transformers](#)
- [Trading capabilities](#)
- [Partnerships](#)

Profiles

A *profile* stores details and contact information about your own business. We recommend that you enable logging to monitor transformation activities and tag your profiles so that you can organize, search, and filter your profiles globally.

US Northwest office

[Delete](#)
[Edit](#)

Details

<p>Profile name US Northwest office</p> <p>Business name Great Company</p>	<p>Primary contact email bob@business.com</p> <p>Primary phone number 1-555-678-9012</p>	<p>Profile ID p-[REDACTED]</p>
--	--	---

Partnerships (2)

Name	Date created
Big Box Co.	October 10, 2024
Test partnership	October 21, 2024

Logging

AWS CloudWatch

<p>Log Status ✔ Enabled</p>	<p>Log group 📁 /aws/vendedlogs/b2bi/profile/p-[REDACTED]</p>
--	--

Transformers

A *transformer* allows you to provide specific instructions on how to transform or generate X12 EDI. When creating a transformer, you specify the direction of your EDI, the X12 transaction set and version, and the common data representation (either JSON or XML). We highly recommend that you provide sample input and output documents that the service uses to create a template for your transformations. Finally, if you've provided sample documents, you can use the mapping editor to customize your output to align with a specific JSON / XML schema or to align to the service-defined schema required to generate outbound EDI. The mapping editor is where you add your EDI mapping code in JSONata (for JSON) or XSLT (for XML) to customize the transformation of your data.

After you have configured your transformer resource and set it to **Active**, you can attach it to a trading capability to automate the transformation of your documents.

Note

- Transformers are created with a status of **Inactive**. To use a transformer in a trading capability, you must change its status to **Active**.
- You can only delete transformers if they are not used by any trading capability.
- JSONata and XSLT are open source query and transformation languages.

[AWS B2B Data Interchange](#) > [Transformers](#) > tr-

Delete Set status ▼ Edit

OptimusPrime

Transformer details

Transformer name OptimusPrime	EDI Direction Inbound
---	---------------------------------

Status
🚫 Inactive

Input details

X12 version 4010	X12 transaction set 214
----------------------------	-----------------------------------

Output details

Data format
JSON

Sample documents

Sample input X12 EDI document s3://test-b2bi/inbound-samples/GT_sample-EDI-214-v4010.input.txt	Sample output data file s3://test-b2bi-/outbound/GT_sample-EDI-214-v4010.json
---	---

Mapping

Mapping template

Custom mapping of X12 input sample

```

{
  "interchanges": [
    {
      "ISA_01_AuthorizationQualifier": "00",
      "ISA_02_AuthorizationInformation": " ",
      "ISA_03_SecurityQualifier": "00",
      "ISA_04_SecurityInformation": " ",
      "ISA_05_SenderQualifier": "02",
      "ISA_06_SenderId": "CPC",
      "ISA_07_ReceiverQualifier": "ZZ",
    }
  ]
}
    
```

Trading capabilities

A *trading capability* contains the information required to build your event-driven EDI workflows. To create a trading capability, specify the EDI direction, add details about the EDI document number and version, choose the transformer to use to transform or generate your EDI, and specify the input and output directories used to source and store documents. Based on the EDI direction selected and the transformer attached to the trading capability, you can use the trading capability to automatically:

- Transform incoming EDI documents into JSON or XML outputs.
- Transform XML or JSON data stored in Amazon S3 into EDI documents.

The input directory specified in your trading capability configuration is monitored using Amazon S3 events to automatically process your inbound or outbound EDI. When relevant EDI documents or JSON/XML files are uploaded to your input directory, the transformer associated with the trading capability automatically processes them.

In the case of inbound, EDI documents are automatically transformed into JSON or XML data file outputs. In the case of outbound, JSON or XML data file inputs are automatically transformed into EDI document outputs. All outputs from the transformation process are written to the output directory specified in your trading partner configuration.

The screenshot shows the configuration page for a trading capability in the AWS B2B Data Interchange console. The breadcrumb navigation is 'AWS B2B Data Interchange > Trading capabilities > ca-'. The page title is 'test B2B trading capability' with 'Delete' and 'Edit' buttons. The configuration is divided into three sections:

- Trading capability settings:**

Trading capability name test B2B trading capability	Trading capability type EDI	EDI document number 214
Applied transformer OptimusPrime	EDI direction Inbound	Version 4010
- Partnerships (1):**

Name	Date created
Big Box Co.	October 10, 2024
- Configure directory:**

Input directory s3://[redacted]	Output directory s3://[redacted]
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Partnerships

A *partnership* represents the connection between you and your trading partner. It incorporates a profile and one or more trading capabilities. It is also where you define the interchange control header and functional group header information necessary to generate outbound EDI documents. To create a partnership, add your partner's contact information and a unique name to easily identify this partnership. You also need to select one of your business profiles and one or more trading capabilities to automatically transform inbound X12 EDI documents and to generate outbound X12 EDI documents. When you configure a partnership for generating outbound EDI documents, you must specify all the required interchange control header and functional group header values.

[AWS B2B Data Interchange](#) > [Partnerships](#) > ps-

Big Box Co.

Delete
Edit

Partnership details

Partnership name Big Box Co.	Primary contact email bigboxco@bigboxco.com	Profile US Northwest office
Trading partner ID tp- 		

Assigned trading capabilities (1) Create trading capability

This table lists trading capabilities assigned to this partnership. The tables includes details about the capability's direction, input directory, and output directory.

Capability name	Capability type
test B2B trading capability	EDI

Using Transfer Family with B2B Data Interchange

[AWS Transfer Family](#) is a secure data transfer service that enables you to move files into and out of AWS over industry standard protocols such as SFTP, AS2, FTPS, and FTP.

You have two options to receive X12 from your trading partner using AWS Transfer Family:

- Your trading partner sends the X12 file to your Transfer Family SFTP or AS2 server.
- You retrieve X12 EDI documents from your trading partner's SFTP server using your Transfer Family SFTP connector.

In either case, inbound X12 EDI documents should be written to the dedicated partner prefix nested within the input directory of any trading capability associated with a partnership (for example, `s3://EDI-bucket/input-EDI/partnership-id`), so that B2B Data Interchange can automatically pick up the file for processing.

Similarly, you have two options to send the generated X12 to your trading partner:

- Your trading partner retrieves X12 EDI documents from your Transfer Family SFTP server.
- You send X12 EDI documents to your trading partner's server using your Transfer Family SFTP or AS2 connector.

In the case where your trading partner retrieves X12 EDI documents from your Transfer Family SFTP server, you provide your partner with authenticated access to the prefix within the output directory of the trading capability associated with the trading partnership (for example, `s3://EDI-bucket/output-EDI/<capability-id>/<partnership-id>`). In the case where you send X12 EDI documents to your trading partner's server with your Transfer Family SFTP or AS2 connector, you provide the absolute path of the X12 EDI document in your [StartFileTransfer](#) API operation.

You can automate the sending of X12 EDI documents to your trading partners using the B2B Data Interchange events published to Amazon EventBridge. To learn more about how to create rules for these events, see [Managing AWS B2B Data Interchange events using Amazon EventBridge](#).

Note

You can use either mechanism to also send EDI acknowledgements to your trading partner. For more details, see [EDI acknowledgements](#)

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Getting started with AWS B2B Data Interchange

To use AWS B2B Data Interchange, you create profiles, transformers, capabilities, and partnerships. This topic describes how to create and configure these basic building blocks for this service. After you have met the prerequisites, follow the instructions in [Transforming and generating EDI](#) or use the [Quick setup using the console](#)

After you create the necessary resources (profile, transformer, trading capability and partnership), your trading partners can use AWS Transfer Family or any connectivity software send you X12 documents.

When the X12 documents land in the configured input folder in your Amazon S3 bucket, the documents are automatically picked up and transformed by B2B Data Interchange. Each inbound X12 EDI document transformed also generates acknowledgments (such as 999 or 997) that you can return to your partner.

Similarly, when JSON or XML files are dropped into in specified input directories in Amazon S3, B2B Data Interchange automatically transforms the files to generate X12. You can then use AWS Transfer Family servers (that use either the AS2 or SFTP protocol) to send this X12 to your trading partner.

All transformation activity and status updates, including the generation of acknowledgements, are logged to CloudWatch and emit events to Amazon EventBridge. For details, see [Details fields for transformation events](#). You can also monitor the transformation activity using processed input-output pairs view.

Topics

- [Prerequisites for using AWS B2B Data Interchange](#)
- [Quick setup using the console](#)
- [Configure AWS B2B Data Interchange using an CloudFormation template](#)

Prerequisites for using AWS B2B Data Interchange

This topic describes how to sign up for an AWS account, create an admin user, and configure an Amazon S3 bucket to use with B2B Data Interchange.

Sign up for an AWS account

If you do not have an AWS account, complete the following steps to create one.

To sign up for an AWS account

1. Open <https://portal.aws.amazon.com/billing/signup>.
2. Follow the online instructions.

Part of the sign-up procedure involves receiving a phone call or text message and entering a verification code on the phone keypad.

When you sign up for an AWS account, an *AWS account root user* is created. The root user has access to all AWS services and resources in the account. As a security best practice, assign administrative access to a user, and use only the root user to perform [tasks that require root user access](#).

AWS sends you a confirmation email after the sign-up process is complete. At any time, you can view your current account activity and manage your account by going to <https://aws.amazon.com/> and choosing **My Account**.

Create a user with administrative access

After you sign up for an AWS account, secure your AWS account root user, enable AWS IAM Identity Center, and create an administrative user so that you don't use the root user for everyday tasks.

Secure your AWS account root user

1. Sign in to the [AWS Management Console](#) as the account owner by choosing **Root user** and entering your AWS account email address. On the next page, enter your password.

For help signing in by using root user, see [Signing in as the root user](#) in the *AWS Sign-In User Guide*.

2. Turn on multi-factor authentication (MFA) for your root user.

For instructions, see [Enable a virtual MFA device for your AWS account root user \(console\)](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Create a user with administrative access

1. Enable IAM Identity Center.

For instructions, see [Enabling AWS IAM Identity Center](#) in the *AWS IAM Identity Center User Guide*.

2. In IAM Identity Center, grant administrative access to a user.

For a tutorial about using the IAM Identity Center directory as your identity source, see [Configure user access with the default IAM Identity Center directory](#) in the *AWS IAM Identity Center User Guide*.

Sign in as the user with administrative access

- To sign in with your IAM Identity Center user, use the sign-in URL that was sent to your email address when you created the IAM Identity Center user.

For help signing in using an IAM Identity Center user, see [Signing in to the AWS access portal](#) in the *AWS Sign-In User Guide*.

Assign access to additional users

1. In IAM Identity Center, create a permission set that follows the best practice of applying least-privilege permissions.

For instructions, see [Create a permission set](#) in the *AWS IAM Identity Center User Guide*.

2. Assign users to a group, and then assign single sign-on access to the group.

For instructions, see [Add groups](#) in the *AWS IAM Identity Center User Guide*.

Configure an Amazon S3 bucket

You need to have an Amazon S3 bucket set up and ready to use. B2B Data Interchange requires buckets for storing input, output, and instruction documents. For details, see [Getting started with Amazon S3](#).

- The Amazon S3 bucket must be in the same AWS account as the B2B Data Interchange user.
- The Amazon S3 bucket must be in the same region as the B2B Data Interchange user.

Setting up S3 bucket policies and permissions

Before you can transform and generate Electronic Data Interchange (EDI) documents, you must configure S3 bucket policies for your trading capabilities. This topic provides step-by-step instructions and example policies to help you get started.

Configuring S3 bucket policies

Follow these steps to configure policies for both your input and output buckets. If your buckets use SSE-KMS encryption, you must also update your AWS KMS key policy. For policy examples, see [the section called "Example policies"](#).

To configure a bucket policy

1. Open the Amazon S3 console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/s3/>.
2. Navigate to your bucket and choose the **Permissions** tab.
3. In the **Bucket policy** section, choose **Edit**.
4. Do one of the following:
 - Copy an example policy from [the section called "Example policies"](#) and paste it into the policy editor.
 - Choose **Copy policy** when creating a trading capability, and paste the copied policy.
5. Choose **Save changes**.

Note

For information about temporary files and related permissions, see [the section called "Managing temporary files and permissions"](#).

Enabling EventBridge notifications

You must enable Amazon EventBridge notifications for your input S3 bucket.

To enable EventBridge notifications

1. Open the Amazon S3 console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/s3/>.

2. Navigate to your bucket and choose the **Properties** tab.
3. Scroll to the **EventBridge** section.
4. If notifications are already enabled, you're done. Otherwise, continue to the next step.
5. Choose **Edit**.
6. Select **On** and choose **Save changes**.

Important

After enabling EventBridge, wait at least 5 minutes before placing files in your S3 bucket. This allows time for the changes to take effect.

Managing temporary files and permissions

Your output bucket policies require the following permissions:

- `s3:GetObject` - Allows the service to read temporary files
- `s3:DeleteObject` - Enables cleanup of temporary files

Important

Without the `s3:DeleteObject` permission:

- Temporary files remain in your S3 bucket and incur storage charges.
- These files can be up to ten times larger than the input X12 file.

The service uses the following locations for temporary files:

- `customerOutputDirectory/parsed` - For service use
- `customerOutputDirectory/tradingPartnerId/parsed` - For S3 use (when using partnerships)

Example policies

Use these example policies to configure permissions for your S3 buckets and AWS KMS keys.

⚠ Important

Replace all *user input placeholder* values with your own information.

Input bucket policy

JSON

```
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Id": "B2BIEdiCapabilityInputPolicy",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Principal": {
        "Service": "b2bi.amazonaws.com"
      },
      "Action": [
        "s3:GetObject",
        "s3:GetObjectAttributes"
      ],
      "Resource": "arn:aws:s3:::amzn-s3-demo-bucket/input-folder*",
      "Condition": {
        "StringEquals": {
          "aws:SourceAccount": "123456789012"
        }
      }
    }
  ]
}
```

Output bucket policy

JSON

```
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Id": "B2BIEdiCapabilityOutputPolicy",
  "Statement": [
```

```

    {
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Principal": {
        "Service": "b2bi.amazonaws.com"
      },
      "Action": [
        "s3:GetObject",
        "s3:PutObject",
        "s3:DeleteObject",
        "s3:AbortMultipartUpload"
      ],
      "Resource": "arn:aws:s3:::amzn-s3-demo-bucket/output-folder/*",
      "Condition": {
        "StringEquals": {
          "aws:SourceAccount": "123456789012"
        }
      }
    }
  ]
}

```

If you use SSE-KMS or DSSE-KMS encryption, you must also configure AWS KMS key policies:

Important

Don't use AWS managed key policies - they can't be edited. Create a customer managed key instead.

Input KMS key policy

Use this policy for encrypted input buckets to allow decryption of files:

JSON

```

{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Id": "B2BIEdiCapabilityInputKeyPolicy",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Sid": "Allow administration of the key",

```

```

    "Effect": "Allow",
    "Principal": {
      "AWS": "arn:aws:iam::111122223333:root"
    },
    "Action": "kms:*",
    "Resource": "*"
  },
  {
    "Sid": "Allow B2Bi access",
    "Effect": "Allow",
    "Principal": {
      "Service": "b2bi.amazonaws.com"
    },
    "Action": "kms:Decrypt",
    "Resource": "*"
  }
]
}

```

Output KMS key policy

Use this policy for encrypted output buckets to allow encryption of files:

JSON

```

{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Id": "B2BIEdiCapabilityOutputKeyPolicy",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Sid": "Allow administration of the key",
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Principal": {
        "AWS": "arn:aws:iam::111122223333:root"
      },
      "Action": "kms:*",
      "Resource": "*"
    },
    {
      "Sid": "Allow B2Bi access",
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Principal": {

```

```

        "Service": "b2bi.amazonaws.com"
      },
      "Action": "kms:GenerateDataKey",
      "Resource": "*"
    }
  ]
}

```

If you use the same bucket for both input and output, use either policy and add the other permission, as shown in this example:

JSON

```

{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Id": "B2BIEdiCapabilityOutputKeyPolicy",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Sid": "Allow administration of the key",
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Principal": {
        "AWS": "arn:aws:iam::111122223333:root"
      },
      "Action": "kms:*",
      "Resource": "*"
    },
    {
      "Sid": "Allow B2Bi access",
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Principal": {
        "Service": "b2bi.amazonaws.com"
      },
      "Action": [
        "kms:GenerateDataKey",
        "kms:Decrypt"
      ],
      "Resource": "*"
    }
  ]
}

```

Quick setup using the console

This topic provides instructions on how to quickly setup B2B Data Interchange. From the B2B Data Interchange landing page (<https://console.aws.amazon.com/b2bi/>), choose the **Quick setup** option. The quick setup makes it easy for you to create the resources needed to build and run your EDI-based workflows on AWS B2B Data Interchange. Follow the steps below to connect with your trading partners and start transforming EDI data in JSON and XML to simplify your downstream integrations.

Note

If you don't see the landing page, select AWS B2B Data Interchange at the top of the left navigation menu.

1. The **Create profile** screen appears. Fill in your details as described in [Create a profile](#), then select **Next**.
2. The **Create transformer** screen appears. Fill in your details as described in [Create an inbound transformer](#) or [Create an outbound transformer](#), then select **Next**.
3. The **Create trading capability** screen appears. Fill in your details as described in [Create a trading capability for inbound EDI](#), then select **Next**.

Note

Make sure to choose **Copy policy**, for both your input and output directory, save the policy code, and then paste the policies into your input and output directory's bucket policy.

4. The **Create partner** screen appears. Fill in your details as described in [Create a partnership for inbound EDI](#), then select **Next**.
5. The **Review and create** screen appears, showing all the details you've entered. You can select **Cancel**, or **Previous** if anything needs to be changed, or **Complete setup** to create your profile, transformer, trading capability and partnership.

B2B Data Interchange also provides a self-contained, AWS CloudFormation template to quickly create a B2B Data Interchange configuration. For details on how to deploy this template, see [Configure AWS B2B Data Interchange using an CloudFormation template](#).

Configure AWS B2B Data Interchange using an CloudFormation template

We provide a basic stack that you can use to quickly configure all the resources you need to work with AWS B2B Data Interchange.

To configure B2B Data Interchange objects from a CloudFormation template

1. Download the template from the GitHub repository here: [AWS B2B Data Interchange basic template](#)
2. Open the CloudFormation console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/cloudformation>.
3. In the left navigation pane, choose **Stacks**.
4. Choose **Create stack**, and then choose **With new resources (standard)**.
5. On the **Create stack** page, do the following.
 - a. In the **Prerequisite - Prepare template** section, select **Choose an existing template**.
 - b. In the **Specify template** section, choose **Upload a template file**.
 - c. Navigate to your saved template file, and select it.
 - d. Choose **Next**.
6. On the **Specify stack details** page, name your stack, and change the names of the listed parameters as appropriate for your configuration.
7. Choose **Next**. On the **Configure stack options** page, optionally add tags and an IAM role. Then choose **Next** again.
8. On the **Review and create** page review the details for the stack that you're creating, and then choose **Submit**.

You can view the progress of your stack being creating in the CloudFormation console.

AWS B2B Data Interchange: tutorials

This chapter provides complete tutorials for both inbound and outbound EDI processing using AWS B2B Data Interchange. Choose the tutorial that matches your use case:

- **Outbound EDI Tutorial:** Generate X12 EDI documents from your internal JSON data for sending to trading partners: [Outbound EDI tutorial](#).
- **Inbound EDI Tutorial:** Transform incoming X12 EDI documents from trading partners into JSON format for your internal systems: [Inbound EDI tutorial](#).

Both tutorials use the same foundational concepts and can share resources like profiles. You can implement one or both workflows depending on your business requirements. Many of the steps are similar between tutorials, with the key differences being the transformer configuration (direction and sample data) and partnership settings (outbound requires additional EDI header configuration).

Prerequisites

Before you begin either tutorial, ensure you have the following:

AWS account requirements

- An active AWS account with administrative privileges
- Access to the AWS Management Console
- Billing information configured for your AWS account

Technical prerequisites

- Basic understanding of Electronic Data Interchange (EDI) concepts
- Familiarity with X12 transaction sets (particularly 850 Purchase Orders for these tutorials)
- Knowledge of JSON data formats
- Understanding of Amazon S3 bucket operations
- Understanding of EDI workflow concepts and trading partner requirements (specific requirements differ between inbound and outbound processing)

Note

Direction-specific knowledge: For outbound EDI, you'll need additional understanding of EDI header configuration (ISA and GS segments) and control number management. For inbound EDI, focus on understanding how to consume transformed JSON data in your downstream applications.

Required AWS services access

- AWS B2B Data Interchange service access in your chosen region
- Amazon S3 service access for input and output buckets
- CloudWatch for monitoring (optional but recommended)
- Amazon EventBridge for event notifications (optional but recommended)

Sample data

You'll need sample files for testing your transformers. Each tutorial provides specific examples:

- **Inbound tutorial:** Sample X12 850 EDI input and corresponding JSON output
- **Outbound tutorial:** Sample JSON purchase order input and corresponding X12 850 EDI output

Understanding the use cases

Each tutorial addresses a specific business scenario for EDI processing:

- **Inbound EDI scenario:** Transform incoming X12 EDI documents from trading partners into JSON format for your internal systems. See the [Inbound EDI tutorial](#) for detailed workflow and setup instructions.
- **Outbound EDI scenario:** Generate X12 EDI documents from your internal JSON data for sending to trading partners. See the [Outbound EDI tutorial](#) for detailed workflow and setup instructions.

What you'll create

Both tutorials guide you through creating the same core AWS B2B Data Interchange components, configured for different directions:

- **Business Profile:** Stores your organization's contact information and serves as the foundation for trading partnerships
- **Transformer:** Defines the mapping logic for converting between X12 EDI and JSON formats
- **Trading Capability:** Connects your transformer to Amazon S3 directories and automates the processing workflow
- **Partnership:** Represents your trading relationship with business partners and defines processing configurations

The key difference is in the configuration: inbound transformers convert X12 EDI to JSON, while outbound transformers convert JSON to X12 EDI. Outbound partnerships also require extensive EDI header configuration for generating properly formatted documents.

Outbound EDI tutorial

This tutorial guides you through setting up an outbound B2B Data Interchange workflow using AWS B2B Data Interchange. You'll learn how to transform JSON data into X12 EDI documents (specifically 850 Purchase Orders) for sending to your trading partners.

Converting JSON to EDI X12 documents

Learn how to automatically convert JSON purchase orders into X12 850 EDI documents that you can send to your suppliers. This tutorial shows you how to set up an automated workflow that transforms JSON files in Amazon S3 into properly formatted EDI documents.

Here's how the workflow operates:

1. Your procurement system creates a purchase order in JSON format and uploads it to Amazon S3.
2. AWS B2B Data Interchange detects the new file and converts it to an X12 850 EDI document.
3. The converted document is saved to your output directory, ready for transmission to your supplier through Transfer Family or another EDI method.

Note

This tutorial covers outbound EDI (JSON to X12). For inbound EDI (X12 to JSON), see [the section called “Inbound EDI tutorial”](#).

By completing this tutorial, you'll:

- Create a business profile for your organization
- Set up an outbound transformer to convert JSON to X12 850 EDI
- Configure a trading capability that automates the transformation process
- Establish a partnership with outbound EDI settings
- Test the complete end-to-end workflow

By completing this tutorial, you'll create a business profile representing your organization, an outbound transformer that converts JSON data to X12 850 EDI documents, a trading capability that automates the transformation process, a partnership with outbound EDI configuration, and a complete end-to-end workflow for generating EDI documents.

This setup will automatically monitor your Amazon S3 input directory for JSON files and transform them into X12 EDI documents, placing the EDI output in your designated output directory for transmission to trading partners.

Tip

Before starting this tutorial, review the [Prerequisites](#) section.

Topics

- [Step 1: Setting up Amazon S3 buckets](#)
- [Step 2: Creating your business profile](#)
- [Step 3: Creating an outbound transformer](#)
- [Step 4: Create a trading capability](#)
- [Step 5: Create a partnership with outbound EDI configuration](#)
- [Step 6: Test your outbound configuration](#)

- [Step 7: Monitor your outbound workflow](#)
- [Cleanup steps](#)
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Step 1: Setting up Amazon S3 buckets

B2B Data Interchange requires Amazon S3 buckets to store your input JSON files and output EDI documents. You must configure appropriate permissions and enable EventBridge notifications for automated document processing.

Creating input and output buckets

To create Amazon S3 buckets

1. Open the Amazon S3 console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/s3/>.
2. Choose **Create bucket**.
3. For the input bucket:
 - For **Bucket name**, enter **my-b2bi-outbound-input-*account-id***.
 - Choose your Region (must match where you'll use B2B Data Interchange).
 - Keep other settings at their defaults.
4. Choose **Create bucket**.
5. Repeat steps 2-4 to create an output bucket named **my-b2bi-outbound-output-*account-id***.

Enabling EventBridge notifications

To enable notifications for your buckets

1. In the Amazon S3 console, choose your input bucket.
2. Choose the **Properties** tab.
3. In the **EventBridge** section, choose **Edit**.
4. Choose **On**, then choose **Save changes**.
5. Repeat steps 1-4 for your output bucket.

⚠ Important

After enabling EventBridge, wait at least 5 minutes before adding files to your buckets. This allows time for the changes to take effect.

Configuration summary

Required settings

- Input and output bucket names (globally unique)
- Region (must match your B2B Data Interchange Region)
- EventBridge notifications enabled on both buckets

Example bucket names

- Input: **my-b2bi-outbound-input-*account-id***
- Output: **my-b2bi-outbound-output-*account-id***

Step 2: Creating your business profile

ℹ Note

If you created a profile for inbound EDI processing, you can reuse it here. Profiles can be used across multiple trading capabilities and partnerships.

A profile stores your business contact information and serves as the foundation for all your AWS B2B Data Interchange activities. It represents your organization in trading partnerships and provides logging configuration for monitoring transformations.

To create a business profile

1. Open the AWS B2B Data Interchange console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/b2bi/>.
2. In the navigation pane, choose **Profiles**.
3. Choose **Create profile**.
4. In the **Profile details** section, enter the profile information for your tutorial.
5. Leave **Logging** enabled (recommended for monitoring).

6. Optionally, add tags such as Environment: Tutorial and Department: Procurement.
7. Choose **Create profile**.

Required fields

- Profile name
- Business name
- Email address
- Phone number

Example data for this tutorial

- **Profile name:** AcmeCorpOutboundProfile
- **Business name:** Acme Corporation
- **Email:** edi-outbound@acmecorp.example.com
- **Phone:** +1-555-012-4567
- **Additional tag:** Key: **Direction**, Value: **Outbound**

Step 3: Creating an outbound transformer

An outbound transformer defines how to convert JSON data to X12 EDI format. It contains the mapping logic that takes structured JSON purchase order data and transforms it into properly formatted X12 850 EDI documents for transmission to your trading partners.

Before creating the transformer, you must create sample documents in the buckets you created earlier.

To create sample documents

1. Open the Amazon S3 console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/s3/>.
2. Create the input sample file:
 1. Save the following JSON code to a file named `sample-purchase-order.json`:

```
{  
  "purchaseOrder": {
```

```
"poNumber": "P0789012",
"orderDate": "2023-01-15",
"buyerInfo": {
  "name": "ACME CORPORATION",
  "address": "**** CORPORATE BLVD",
  "city": "BUSINESSTOWN",
  "state": "TX",
  "postalCode": "*****",
  "country": "US"
},
"supplierInfo": {
  "name": "SUPPLIER XYZ",
  "address": "**** VENDOR STREET",
  "city": "VENDORVILLE",
  "state": "CA",
  "postalCode": "*****",
  "country": "US"
},
"lineItems": [
  {
    "lineNumber": "1",
    "quantity": "25",
    "unitOfMeasure": "EA",
    "unitPrice": "45.00",
    "productId": "GADGET001",
    "description": "PREMIUM GADGET"
  },
  {
    "lineNumber": "2",
    "quantity": "10",
    "unitOfMeasure": "EA",
    "unitPrice": "75.50",
    "productId": "TOOL002",
    "description": "PROFESSIONAL TOOL"
  }
]
}
```

2. Upload this file to your input bucket: `s3://my-b2bi-outbound-input-account-id`.
3. Create the output sample file:
 1. Save the following EDI code to a file named `sample-850-output.edi`:

```

ISA*00*          *00*          *ZZ*ACMECORP      *ZZ*SUPPLIERXYZ
  *230115*1400*U*00401*000000001*0*P*>~
GS*P0*ACMECORP*SUPPLIERXYZ*20230115*1400*1*X*004010~
ST*850*0001~
BEG*00*SA*P0789012**20230115~
N1*BY*ACME CORPORATION~
N3*789 CORPORATE BLVD~
N4*BUSINESSTOWN*TX*75001*US~
N1*ST*SUPPLIER XYZ~
N3**** VENDOR STREET~
N4*VENDORVILLE*CA*****US~
P01*1*25*EA*45.00**BP*GADGET001*VN*GADGET001~
PID*F****PREMIUM GADGET~
P01*2*10*EA*75.50**BP*TOOL002*VN*TOOL002~
PID*F****PROFESSIONAL TOOL~
SE*13*0001~
GE*1*1~
IEA*1*000000001~

```

2. Upload this file to your input bucket: `s3://my-b2bi-outbound-input-account-id`.

Now that you have your sample files ready, create your outbound transformer.

To create an outbound transformer

1. In the B2B Data Interchange console, choose **Transformers** from the navigation pane.
2. Choose **Create transformer**.
3. In **Transformer details**, enter:
 - **Transformer name:** **JSON-to-X12-850-Transformer**
 - **EDI direction:** Choose **Outbound EDI**
4. In **Input details**, for **Data format**, choose **JSON**.
5. In **Output details**, select:
 - **X12 version:** **4010**
 - **X12 transaction set:** **850** (Purchase Order)
6. In **Sample documents**:

- **Input sample:** Choose **Browse S3**, navigate to your input bucket (s3://my-b2bi-outbound-input-*account-id*), and select `sample-purchase-order.json`.
 - **Output sample:** Choose **Browse S3**, navigate to your input bucket (s3://my-b2bi-outbound-input-*account-id*), and select `sample-850-output.edi`.
7. Choose **Next**.
 8. On the **Mapping configuration** page, choose **Generate mapping** to create the initial transformation template.

 **Tip**

Before generating a mapping, ensure that you've enabled the Amazon Bedrock models as described in [the section called "Generative AI-assisted EDI mapping prerequisites"](#).

9. Review the generated mapping in the **Mapping** section.
10. Choose **Generate EDI output preview**. Examine the preview and, if necessary, use the **Mapping editor** to adjust your mappings.
11. Check the **EDI output preview errors** section. If any errors are listed, update the mapping to correct them.
12. When your mappings are acceptable, choose **Next**.
13. On the **Review and create** page, review your transformer configuration. If everything looks correct, choose **Save**.
14. Select your new transformer from the list and choose **Activate transformer**. In the verification dialog box, enter **Activate** to set the transformer's status to **Active**.

Your outbound transformer is now active. Note that you can't edit it anymore. To change any settings, you must delete this transformer and create a new one.

Configuration summary

Required fields

- Transformer name
- EDI direction (must be Outbound)
- X12 version
- X12 transaction set

- Input and output sample documents
- Status (must be Active to use in capabilities)

Example values

- Transformer name: **JSON-to-X12-850-Transformer**
- EDI direction: Outbound EDI
- X12 version: 4010
- X12 transaction set: 850 (Purchase Order)


Step 4: Create a trading capability

A trading capability connects your outbound transformer to specific Amazon S3 directories and defines the automated workflow. It monitors your input directory for new JSON files and automatically processes them using your transformer, placing EDI results in the output directory.

To create an outbound trading capability

1. In the AWS B2B Data Interchange console, choose **Trading capabilities**.
2. Choose **Create trading capability**.
3. In the **Trading capability settings** section, enter:
 - **Trading capability name:** **Outbound-850-Generation**
 - **EDI direction:** Select **Outbound**
 - **X12 version:** Select **4010**
 - **X12 transaction set:** Select **850** (Purchase Order)
 - **Apply transformer:** Select **JSON-to-X12-850-Transformer**
4. In the **Configure directories** section:
 - a. **Input directory:** Choose **Browse S3** and select **my-b2bi-outbound-input-bucket-*your-account-id***.
 - b. After selecting your input bucket, the console displays a **Copy policy** button. Choose **Copy policy** to copy the automatically generated input bucket policy to your clipboard. Save this policy text in a text editor for the next step.
 - c. **Output directory:** Choose **Browse S3** and select **my-b2bi-outbound-output-bucket-*your-account-id***.

- d. After selecting your output bucket, choose **Copy policy** to copy the automatically generated output bucket policy to your clipboard. Save this policy text in a text editor for the next step.

 **Note**

You'll validate your S3 setup after configuring the bucket policies in the next section.

5. Choose **Create capability**.

Configure Amazon S3 bucket policies

To apply bucket policies

1. Navigate to your input bucket in the Amazon S3 console.
2. Choose the **Permissions** tab.
3. In the **Bucket policy** section, choose **Edit**.
4. Paste the input bucket policy you copied from the trading capability configuration in the previous step.
5. Choose **Save changes**.
6. Repeat steps 1-5 for your output bucket with the output bucket policy.
7. Return to the trading capability configuration page and choose **Validate input S3 setup** to verify your input directory configuration. This checks bucket region, EventBridge events, bucket policies, ownership, and KMS permissions.
8. Choose **Validate output S3 setup** to verify your output directory configuration. This performs the same checks as input validation plus verifies ACL is disabled.

 **Note**

Now that you've configured the bucket policies, the validation should pass without warnings. Any remaining warnings can typically be ignored as they are approximations.

Required fields

- Trading capability name
- EDI direction (must be Outbound)
- X12 version
- X12 transaction set
- Transformer selection
- Input directory Amazon S3 path
- Output directory Amazon S3 path

Step 5: Create a partnership with outbound EDI configuration

A partnership represents your trading relationship with a business partner. For outbound EDI, the partnership requires extensive configuration of EDI headers, control numbers, and formatting options that will be used to generate properly formatted EDI documents for your trading partner.

Important

Outbound partnerships require significantly more configuration than inbound partnerships. You must specify all interchange control header (ISA) and functional group header (GS) values that your trading partner expects to receive.

To create an outbound partnership

1. In the AWS B2B Data Interchange console, choose **Partnerships**.
2. Choose **Create partnership**.
3. In the **Partnership details** section, enter:
 - **Partnership name:** **SupplierXYZ-Outbound-Partnership**
 - **Email:** **edi@supplierxyz.example.com**
 - **Profile:** Select **AcmeCorpOutboundProfile**
 - **Trading capabilities:** Select **Outbound-850-Generation**
4. In the **Inbound EDI configuration** section, leave the acknowledgment settings as default (this section is not used for outbound processing).

5. In the **Outbound EDI configuration** section, configure the EDI headers:
 - a. **Interchange control header (ISA segment):**
 - **Interchange ID qualifier (ISA05): ZZ**
 - **Interchange sender ID (ISA06): ACMECORP**
 - **Interchange ID qualifier (ISA07): ZZ**
 - **Interchange receiver ID (ISA08): SUPPLIERXYZ**
 - **Repetition separator (ISA11): U**
 - **Acknowledgment requested (ISA14): 0**
 - **Usage indicator (ISA15): P**
 - b. **Functional group header (GS segment):**
 - **Application sender's code (GS02): ACMECORP**
 - **Application receiver's code (GS03): SUPPLIERXYZ**
 - **GS-05 time format:** Select your preferred time format
 - **Responsible agency code (GS07): X**
 - c. **Control numbers:** Accept default values (starting at 1) for both interchange and group control numbers.
 - d. **Delimiters (optional):** Leave as default unless your trading partner requires specific delimiters.
 - e. **New Lines Formatting:** accept the default value of **One segment per line - add a new line character after each segment.**
 - f. **EDI validation:** Leave **Enable outbound EDI validation** selected (recommended).
6. Optionally, add tags:
 - Key: **Partner**, Value: **SupplierXYZ**
 - Key: **DocumentType**, Value: **PurchaseOrder**
 - Key: **Direction**, Value: **Outbound**
7. Choose **Create partnership**.

Required fields

- Email address
- Profile selection
- Trading capabilities selection
- All ISA segment fields (ISA01-ISA15)
- All GS segment fields (GS01-GS08)
- Control number starting values

Example data used

- Partnership name: SupplierXYZ-Outbound-Partnership
- Email: edi@supplierxyz.example.com
- Profile: AcmeCorpOutboundProfile
- Trading capability: Outbound-850-Generation
- Sender ID: ACMECORP
- Receiver ID: SUPPLIERXYZ

Step 6: Test your outbound configuration

Testing ensures your complete outbound workflow functions correctly before processing real business documents. This validates that all components work together and that your JSON data is properly transformed into valid X12 EDI documents.

To test your outbound configuration

1. Create a test JSON file named `test-purchase-order.json` with this content:

```
{
  "purchaseOrder": {
    "poNumber": "TEST-PO-001",
    "orderDate": "2023-01-20",
    "buyerInfo": {
      "name": "ACME CORPORATION",
      "address": "123 TEST STREET",
      "city": "TESTTOWN",
      "state": "NY",
      "postalCode": "10001",
      "country": "US"
    }
  }
}
```

```
  },
  "supplierInfo": {
    "name": "SUPPLIER XYZ",
    "address": "789 SUPPLIER AVENUE",
    "city": "SUPPLIERTOWN",
    "state": "CA",
    "postalCode": "90210",
    "country": "US"
  },
  "lineItems": [
    {
      "lineNumber": "1",
      "quantity": "15",
      "unitOfMeasure": "EA",
      "unitPrice": "29.99",
      "productId": "TEST-ITEM-001",
      "description": "TEST PRODUCT ITEM"
    }
  ]
}
```

2. Upload the test file to your input bucket:

- a. Navigate to **my-b2bi-outbound-input-bucket-*your-account-id*** in the Amazon S3 console.
- b. Create the required folder structure for your trading capability and partner:
 - i. Choose **Create folder**.
 - ii. Enter the capability ID folder name (for example: **ca-a1b2c3d4e5f6g7h8i**).
 - iii. Choose **Create folder**.
 - iv. Navigate into the capability folder, then choose **Create folder** again.
 - v. Enter the trading partner ID folder name (for example: **tp-a1b2c3d4e5f6g7h8i**).
 - vi. Choose **Create folder**.
- c. Navigate into the trading partner folder (the final path should be: **ca-[capability-id]/tp-[partner-id]/**).
- d. Choose **Upload**.
- e. Select your **test-purchase-order.json** file.
- f. Choose **Upload**.

Note

The correct folder structure is `ca-[capability-id]/tp-[partner-id]/`. You can find the exact path in the B2BI console under **Partnerships** → **Assigned trading capabilities** section, which shows a direct link to the input directory with the correct folder structure.

3. Monitor the transformation:
 - Wait 2-3 minutes for processing
 - Check your output bucket for the generated X12 EDI file
 - The output will be in a directory structure like: *partnership-id/capability-id/processed/*
4. Verify the X12 EDI output contains properly formatted purchase order data with correct ISA and GS headers.

Expected results

- X12 EDI file appears in output bucket within 2-3 minutes
- File contains properly formatted X12 850 EDI document
- ISA and GS headers match your partnership configuration
- Control numbers are properly incremented
- CloudWatch logs show successful transformation (if logging enabled)

Step 7: Monitor your outbound workflow

Monitoring helps you track transformation success, identify issues, and maintain operational visibility for your outbound EDI generation. AWS B2B Data Interchange integrates with CloudWatch and EventBridge for comprehensive monitoring.

Check CloudWatch logs

To review outbound transformation logs

1. Open the CloudWatch console.

2. Navigate to **Log groups**.
3. Find the log group named `/aws/vendedlogs/b2bi/p-your-profile-id`.
4. Review transformation logs for success/failure status and EDI generation details.

Set up EventBridge monitoring (optional)

To configure event notifications

1. Open the EventBridge console.
2. Create a rule to capture AWS B2B Data Interchange outbound events.
3. Configure notifications for EDI generation completion.

Monitor Amazon S3 directories

- Regularly check input directories for JSON file processing status
- Monitor output directories for generated EDI files
- Review any error files that may appear
- Verify EDI file formatting and control number sequences

Monitoring points

- EDI generation success/failure rates
- Processing time for JSON to EDI transformation
- Control number sequence integrity
- EDI validation errors
- Amazon S3 storage usage

Cleanup steps

Proper cleanup prevents ongoing charges for unused resources and maintains a clean AWS environment. This section ensures you remove all outbound tutorial resources while preserving any configurations you want to keep.

Remove test files

To clean up test data

1. Navigate to both Amazon S3 buckets in the Amazon S3 console.
2. Delete all test JSON files and generated EDI outputs.
3. Empty both buckets completely if you don't plan to use them.

Delete AWS B2B Data Interchange resources

To remove outbound AWS B2B Data Interchange resources

1. **Delete Partnership:**
 - a. Go to **Partnerships** in the AWS B2B Data Interchange console.
 - b. Select **SupplierXYZ-Outbound-Partnership**.
 - c. Choose **Delete** and confirm.
2. **Delete Trading Capability:**
 - a. Go to **Trading capabilities**.
 - b. Select **Outbound-850-Generation**.
 - c. Choose **Delete** and confirm.
3. **Delete Transformer:**
 - a. Go to **Transformers**.
 - b. Select **JSON-to-X12-850-Transformer**.
 - c. Set status to **Inactive** first, then choose **Delete**.
4. **Delete Profile:**
 - a. Go to **Profiles**.
 - b. Select **AcmeCorpOutboundProfile**.
 - c. Choose **Delete** and confirm.

Remove Amazon S3 resources

To delete Amazon S3 buckets

1. In the Amazon S3 console, select **my-b2bi-outbound-input-bucket-*your-account-id***.
2. Choose **Delete** and confirm by typing the bucket name.
3. Repeat for **my-b2bi-outbound-output-bucket-*your-account-id***.

Clean up monitoring resources

- **CloudWatch Logs:** Log groups are automatically cleaned up when profiles are deleted. Manually delete any custom log groups you created.
- **EventBridge Rules:** Delete any custom EventBridge rules you created for monitoring.

Verification

After cleanup, verify:

- No AWS B2B Data Interchange outbound resources remain in the console
- Amazon S3 buckets are deleted (check billing to ensure no storage charges)
- No unexpected CloudWatch or EventBridge charges appear

Important

Always verify resource deletion to avoid unexpected charges. Some resources may have dependencies that prevent immediate deletion.

Next steps

This outbound tutorial provides a complete foundation for generating X12 EDI documents from JSON data using AWS B2B Data Interchange. You can extend this setup by adding more transaction sets, creating additional outbound transformations, or integrating with AWS Transfer Family for automated EDI transmission to trading partners.

For additional learning resources, see:

- [AWS B2B Data Interchange concepts](#) for detailed information about AWS B2B Data Interchange components
- [Supported X12 transaction sets](#) for supported transaction sets
- [Inbound EDI tutorial](#) for inbound EDI processing
- For a self-paced learning experience, go through the [EDI document exchange with AWS B2B Data Interchange Workshop](#), created by the B2B Data Interchange service team. In this workshop, you learn how to receive and transform EDI documents from your business partners using AWS B2B Data Interchange and AWS Transfer Family.

Inbound EDI tutorial

This tutorial guides you through setting up an inbound B2B Data Interchange workflow using AWS B2B Data Interchange. You'll learn how to transform incoming X12 EDI documents (specifically 850 Purchase Orders) into JSON format, making them easier to process in your downstream applications.

By the end of this tutorial, you'll have created a business profile representing your organization, a transformer that converts X12 850 EDI documents to JSON, a trading capability that automates the transformation process, a partnership representing your trading relationship, and a complete end-to-end workflow for processing EDI documents.

This setup will automatically monitor your Amazon S3 input directory and transform any incoming EDI documents, placing the JSON output in your designated output directory.

Tip

Before starting this tutorial, review the [Prerequisites](#) section.

Topics

- [Inbound EDI use case](#)
- [Step 1: Set up your Amazon S3 infrastructure](#)
- [Step 2: Create your business profile](#)
- [Step 3: Create an inbound transformer](#)
- [Step 4: Create a trading capability](#)

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Inbound EDI use case

Inbound EDI scenario: Your trading partners send you purchase orders in standard X12 850 EDI format. Your internal systems need this data in JSON format for processing. This tutorial shows you how to automatically transform incoming X12 EDI documents into structured JSON data that your applications can easily consume.

Business workflow: When a trading partner sends you an X12 850 purchase order (stored in Amazon S3), AWS B2B Data Interchange automatically transforms it into JSON format and places it in your output directory, ready for processing by your internal systems such as order management, inventory, or ERP applications.

Note

This tutorial focuses on *inbound* EDI (X12 EDI → JSON). If you need to generate *outbound* EDI documents (JSON → X12 EDI), see [Outbound EDI tutorial](#).

Step 1: Set up your Amazon S3 infrastructure

AWS B2B Data Interchange requires Amazon S3 buckets to store input EDI documents and output transformed files. You need to configure proper permissions and enable EventBridge notifications for the service to automatically process your documents.

Create Amazon S3 buckets

To create input and output buckets

1. Open the Amazon S3 console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/s3/>.
2. Choose **Create bucket**.
3. For **Bucket name**, enter **my-b2bi-input-bucket-*your-account-id***.

4. Select your preferred AWS Region (ensure it matches where you'll use AWS B2B Data Interchange).
5. Leave other settings as default and choose **Create bucket**.
6. Repeat steps 2-5 to create an output bucket named **my-b2bi-output-bucket-*your-account-id***.

Configure EventBridge notifications

To enable EventBridge notifications

1. Navigate to your input bucket.
2. Choose the **Properties** tab.
3. Scroll to **Amazon EventBridge** section.
4. Choose **Edit**.
5. Select **On** and choose **Save changes**.
6. Repeat for your output bucket.

Required fields

- Bucket names (must be globally unique)
- AWS Region (must match your AWS B2B Data Interchange region)
- EventBridge notifications: Enabled

Step 2: Create your business profile

A profile stores your business contact information and serves as the foundation for all your AWS B2B Data Interchange activities. It represents your organization in trading partnerships and provides logging configuration for monitoring transformations.

To create a business profile

1. Open the AWS B2B Data Interchange console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/b2bi/>.
2. In the navigation pane, choose **Profiles**.
3. Choose **Create profile**.

4. In the **Profile details** section, enter the profile information for your tutorial.
5. Leave **Logging** enabled (recommended for monitoring).
6. Optionally, add tags such as Environment: Tutorial and Department: Procurement.
7. Choose **Create profile**.

Required fields

- Profile name
- Business name
- Email address
- Phone number

Example data for this tutorial

- **Profile name:** AcmeCorpProfile
- **Business name:** Acme Corporation
- **Email:** edi-admin@acmecorp.example.com
- **Phone:** +1-555-012-3456

Step 3: Create an inbound transformer

An inbound transformer defines how to convert X12 EDI documents to JSON or XML format. It contains the mapping logic that extracts data from the structured EDI format and transforms it into a more accessible JSON structure for your applications.

Create sample files in Amazon S3

Before creating the transformer, you need to create sample input and output files in your Amazon S3 buckets that will be used to generate the mapping.

Create the input sample file

To create the EDI input sample

1. Create a file named `sample-850-input.edi` with the following content:

```

ISA*00*          *00*          *ZZ*SENDER          *ZZ*RECEIVER
  *230101*1200*U*00401*000000001*0*P*>~
GS*P0*SENDER*RECEIVER*20230101*1200*1*X*004010~
ST*850*0001~
BEG*00*SA*P0123456**20230101~
N1*ST*ACME CORPORATION~
N3*123 MAIN STREET~
N4*ANYTOWN*NY*12345*US~
P01*1*10*EA*25.00**BP*WIDGET001*VN*WIDGET-A~
PID*F****PREMIUM WIDGET~
SE*8*0001~
GE*1*1~
IEA*1*000000001~

```

2. Upload this file to your input Amazon S3 bucket (for example, `s3://my-b2bi-input-bucket-your-account-id/sample-850-input.edi`).

Create the output sample file

To create the JSON output sample

1. Create a file named `sample-purchase-order-output.json` with the following content:

```

{
  "purchaseOrder": {
    "poNumber": "P0123456",
    "orderDate": "2023-01-01",
    "shipTo": {
      "name": "ACME CORPORATION",
      "address": "123 MAIN STREET",
      "city": "ANYTOWN",
      "state": "NY",
      "postalCode": "12345",
      "country": "US"
    },
    "lineItems": [
      {
        "lineNumber": "1",
        "quantity": "10",
        "unitOfMeasure": "EA",
        "unitPrice": "25.00",

```

```
        "productId": "WIDGET001",
        "description": "PREMIUM WIDGET"
    }
  ]
}
}
```

2. Upload this file to your output Amazon S3 bucket (for example, `s3://my-b2bi-output-bucket-your-account-id/sample-purchase-order-output.json`).

Create the transformer

An inbound transformer defines how to convert X12 EDI documents to JSON format. It contains the mapping logic that extracts data from the structured EDI format and transforms it into a more accessible JSON structure for your applications.

To create a transformer

1. In the AWS B2B Data Interchange console, choose **Transformers** from the navigation pane.
2. Choose **Create transformer**.
3. In the **Transformer details** section, enter:
 - **Transformer name:** **X12-850-to-JSON-Transformer**
 - **EDI direction:** Select **Inbound**
4. In the **Input details** section:
 - **X12 version:** Select **4010**
 - **X12 transaction set:** Select **850 - Purchase Order**
5. In the **Output details** section:
 - **Data format:** Select **JSON**
6. In the **Sample documents** section:
 - **Input sample:** Choose **Browse S3** and select the `sample-850-input.edi` file you created in your input bucket.
 - **Output sample:** Choose **Browse S3** and select the `sample-purchase-order-output.json` file you created in your output bucket.
7. Choose **Generate mapping** to create the initial transformation template.

8. Review the generated mapping in the **Mapping** section.
9. Set **Status** to **Active**.
10. Choose **Create transformer**.

Required fields

- Transformer name
- EDI direction (must be Inbound)
- X12 version
- X12 transaction set
- Data format
- Status (must be Active to use in capabilities)


Step 4: Create a trading capability

A trading capability connects your transformer to specific Amazon S3 directories and defines the automated workflow. It monitors your input directory for new EDI files and automatically processes them using your transformer, placing results in the output directory.

To create a trading capability

1. In the AWS B2B Data Interchange console, choose **Trading capabilities**.
2. Choose **Create trading capability**.
3. In the **Trading capability settings** section, enter:
 - **Trading capability name:** **Inbound-850-Processing**
 - **EDI direction:** Select **Inbound**
 - **X12 version:** Select **4010**
 - **X12 transaction set:** Select **850 - Purchase Order**
 - **Apply transformer:** Select **X12-850-to-JSON-Transformer**
4. In the **Configure directories** section:
 - a. **Input directory:** Choose **Browse S3** and select **my-b2bi-input-bucket-*your-account-id***.

- b. After selecting your input bucket, the console displays a **Copy policy** button. Choose **Copy policy** to copy the automatically generated input bucket policy to your clipboard. Save this policy text in a text editor for the next step.
- c. **Output directory:** Choose **Browse S3** and select **my-b2bi-output-bucket-*your-account-id***.
- d. After selecting your output bucket, choose **Copy policy** to copy the automatically generated output bucket policy to your clipboard. Save this policy text in a text editor for the next step.
- e. Choose **Validate input S3 setup** to verify your input directory configuration. This checks bucket region, EventBridge events, bucket policies, ownership, and KMS permissions.
- f. Choose **Validate output S3 setup** to verify your output directory configuration. This performs the same checks as input validation plus verifies ACL is disabled.

 **Note**

If validation shows warnings for bucket or KMS policies, you can proceed as these are approximations. You'll configure the actual policies in the next section.

5. Choose **Create capability**.

Configure Amazon S3 bucket policies

To apply bucket policies

1. Navigate to your input bucket in the Amazon S3 console.
2. Choose the **Permissions** tab.
3. In the **Bucket policy** section, choose **Edit**.
4. Paste the input bucket policy you copied from the trading capability configuration in the previous step.
5. Choose **Save changes**.
6. Repeat steps 1-5 for your output bucket with the output bucket policy.

Required fields

- Trading capability name

- EDI direction
- X12 version
- X12 transaction set
- Transformer selection
- Input directory Amazon S3 path
- Output directory Amazon S3 path

Step 5: Create a partnership

A partnership represents your trading relationship with a business partner. It combines your profile with trading capabilities and defines how to handle inbound EDI documents, including acknowledgment generation settings.

To create a partnership

1. In the AWS B2B Data Interchange console, choose **Partnerships**.
2. Choose **Create partnership**.
3. In the **Partnership details** section, enter:
 - **Partnership name:** **SupplierABC-Partnership**
 - **Email:** **edi@supplierabc.example.com**
 - **Profile:** Select **AcmeCorpProfile**
 - **Trading capabilities:** Select **Inbound-850-Processing**
4. In the **Inbound EDI configuration** section:
 - **TA1 Technical Acknowledgments:** Select **Do not generate**
 - **Functional (997 and 999) Acknowledgments:** Select **Generate 997**
 - **Include AK2 loop:** Leave unchecked
5. Optionally, add tags:
 - Key: **Partner**, Value: **SupplierABC**
 - Key: **DocumentType**, Value: **PurchaseOrder**
6. Choose **Create partnership**.

Required fields

- Partnership name
- Email address
- Profile selection
- Trading capabilities selection

Example data used

- Partnership name: SupplierABC-Partnership
- Email: edi@supplierabc.example.com
- Profile: AcmeCorpProfile
- Trading capability: Inbound-850-Processing

Step 6: Test your inbound configuration

Testing ensures your complete inbound workflow functions correctly before processing real business documents. This validates that all components work together and helps identify any configuration issues.

To test your configuration

1. Create a test EDI file named `test-850.edi` with this content:

```
ISA*00*          *00*          *ZZ*SUPPLIER      *ZZ*ACMECORP
  *230101*1200*U*00401*000000001*0*P*>~
GS*PO*SUPPLIER*ACMECORP*20230101*1200*1*X*004010~
ST*850*0001~
BEG*00*SA*TEST123**20230101~
N1*ST*ACME CORPORATION~
N3*456 TEST AVENUE~
N4*TESTCITY*CA*90210*US~
P01*1*5*EA*15.50**BP*TEST001*VN*TEST-WIDGET~
PID*F****TEST PREMIUM WIDGET~
SE*8*0001~
GE*1*1~
IEA*1*000000001~
```

2. Upload the test file to your input bucket:
 - a. Navigate to **my-b2bi-input-bucket-*your-account-id*** in the Amazon S3 console.
 - b. Choose **Upload**.
 - c. Select your `test-850.edi` file.
 - d. Choose **Upload**.
3. Monitor the transformation:
 - Wait 2-3 minutes for processing
 - Check your output bucket for the transformed JSON file
 - The output will be in a directory structure like: *partnership-id/capability-id/processed/*
4. Verify the JSON output contains the expected purchase order data.

Expected results

- JSON file appears in output bucket within 2-3 minutes
- File contains properly formatted purchase order data
- CloudWatch logs show successful transformation (if logging enabled)

Step 7: Monitor your inbound workflow

Monitoring helps you track transformation success, identify issues, and maintain operational visibility for your inbound EDI processing. AWS B2B Data Interchange integrates with CloudWatch and EventBridge for comprehensive monitoring.

Check CloudWatch logs

To review transformation logs

1. Open the CloudWatch console.
2. Navigate to **Log groups**.
3. Find the log group named `/aws/vendedlogs/b2bi/p-your-profile-id`.
4. Review transformation logs for success/failure status.

Set up EventBridge monitoring (optional)

To configure event notifications

1. Open the EventBridge console.
2. Create a rule to capture AWS B2B Data Interchange events.
3. Configure notifications for transformation completion.

Monitor Amazon S3 directories

- Regularly check input directories for processing status
- Monitor output directories for transformed files
- Review any error files that may appear

Monitoring points

- Transformation success/failure rates
- Processing time for documents
- Error patterns and frequencies
- Amazon S3 storage usage

Cleanup steps

Proper cleanup prevents ongoing charges for unused resources and maintains a clean AWS environment. This section ensures you remove all tutorial resources while preserving any configurations you want to keep.

Remove test files

To clean up test data

1. Navigate to both Amazon S3 buckets in the Amazon S3 console.
2. Delete all test files and generated outputs.
3. Empty both buckets completely if you don't plan to use them.

Delete AWS B2B Data Interchange resources

To remove AWS B2B Data Interchange resources

1. **Delete Partnership:**
 - a. Go to **Partnerships** in the AWS B2B Data Interchange console.
 - b. Select **SupplierABC-Partnership**.
 - c. Choose **Delete** and confirm.
2. **Delete Trading Capability:**
 - a. Go to **Trading capabilities**.
 - b. Select **Inbound-850-Processing**.
 - c. Choose **Delete** and confirm.
3. **Delete Transformer:**
 - a. Go to **Transformers**.
 - b. Select **X12-850-to-JSON-Transformer**.
 - c. Set status to **Inactive** first, then choose **Delete**.
4. **Delete Profile:**
 - a. Go to **Profiles**.
 - b. Select **AcmeCorpProfile**.
 - c. Choose **Delete** and confirm.

Remove Amazon S3 resources

To delete Amazon S3 buckets

1. In the Amazon S3 console, select **my-b2bi-input-bucket-*your-account-id***.
2. Choose **Delete** and confirm by typing the bucket name.
3. Repeat for **my-b2bi-output-bucket-*your-account-id***.

Clean up monitoring resources

- **CloudWatch Logs:** Log groups are automatically cleaned up when profiles are deleted. Manually delete any custom log groups you created.
- **EventBridge Rules:** Delete any custom EventBridge rules you created for monitoring.

Verification

After cleanup, verify:

- No AWS B2B Data Interchange resources remain in the console
- Amazon S3 buckets are deleted (check billing to ensure no storage charges)
- No unexpected CloudWatch or EventBridge charges appear

Important

Always verify resource deletion to avoid unexpected charges. Some resources may have dependencies that prevent immediate deletion.

Next steps

This tutorial provides a complete foundation for using AWS B2B Data Interchange. You can extend this setup by adding more transaction sets, creating outbound transformations, or integrating with other AWS services for advanced workflows.

For additional learning resources, see:

- [AWS B2B Data Interchange concepts](#) for detailed information about AWS B2B Data Interchange components
- [Supported X12 transaction sets](#) for supported transaction sets
- For a self-paced learning experience, go through the [EDI document exchange with AWS B2B Data Interchange Workshop](#), created by the B2B Data Interchange service team. In this workshop, you learn how to receive and transform EDI documents from your business partners using AWS B2B Data Interchange and AWS Transfer Family.

Transforming and generating EDI

There are multiple ways to transform or generate X12 EDI in AWS B2B Data Interchange. This topic describes the various ways you can create and configure inbound and outbound transformations.

- *Inbound EDI*: you receive an X12 EDI document from your trading partner. AWS B2B Data Interchange converts this X12 EDI document into a JSON or XML formatted data file with a service-defined structure. You can optionally apply a mapping—written in JSONata or XSLT—to produce a custom JSON or XML formatted data file.
- *Outbound EDI*: you have a JSON or XML formatted data file containing information that you wish to incorporate into an X12 EDI document that will be sent to your trading partner. You can align your JSON or XML formatted data file to conform with the service-defined structure directly, or you can apply a mapping in JSONata or XSLT to convert your custom JSON or XML into the service-defined structure necessary to produce an outbound X12 EDI document.

As a prerequisite, you must set up bucket policies for the Amazon S3 buckets that you use with B2B Data Interchange, as described in [Configuring S3 bucket policies](#).

Topics

- [Generative AI-assisted EDI mapping](#)
- [Inbound EDI](#)
- [Outbound EDI](#)

Generative AI-assisted EDI mapping

The AWS B2B Data Interchange generative AI-assisted EDI mapping capability expedites the process of writing and testing bi-directional EDI mappings, reducing the time, effort, and costs associated with migrating your EDI workloads to AWS. This capability leverages your existing EDI documents and transactional data samples to generate mapping code using generative AI. You can then use the generated mapping code as a starting point and further customize it to produce output formats that align with downstream data integration needs.

View [AWS B2B Data Interchange Generative AI-assisted EDI mapping](#) for a brief introduction to AWS B2B Data Interchange generative AI capabilities.

Topics

- [Prerequisites for using the AWS B2B Data Interchange generative AI-assisted EDI mapping capability](#)
- [Notes about generative AI-assisted EDI mapping](#)
- [Using generative AI-assisted EDI mapping in AWS B2B Data Interchange](#)

Prerequisites for using the AWS B2B Data Interchange generative AI-assisted EDI mapping capability

Before you can use this feature, you need to enable the models in Amazon Bedrock.

Note

You do not incur additional AWS B2B Data Interchange charges to generate mapping code beyond the standard [Amazon Bedrock Pricing](#).

To enable models in Amazon Bedrock

1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Amazon Bedrock console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/bedrock/>.
2. From the left-hand navigation menu, choose **Model access** from the **Amazon Bedrock configurations** pane.
3. Enable all Anthropic models (AWS B2B Data Interchange currently uses Claude 3.7 Sonnet, Claude 3.5 Sonnet v1, and Claude 3 Sonnet), then choose **Next**.

In the future, there may be newer models that we will suggest that you enable as well.

4. If prompted, you may provide your use case details for access to the Anthropic models, including your company name, URL, industry, user persona, and description of your use case.
5. Review your selected models, and if you don't need to make any changes, choose **Submit**.

Notes about generative AI-assisted EDI mapping

Note the following:

- This feature is available for both inbound and outbound EDI processing.

- To use this feature, you must upload input and output samples when you configure a transformer.
- An accuracy score is generated for each mapping, to help you determine whether additional edits are needed.
- Mapping code is generated during configuration of your transformer resource, and not a transformation runtime.
- No customer data is stored or used to train the models: each mapping generated is a one-time operation.
- Currently, the AWS B2B Data Interchange generative AI-assisted EDI mapping capability is only supported in the US East (N. Virginia) and US West (Oregon) regions.

Using generative AI-assisted EDI mapping in AWS B2B Data Interchange

The transformer configuration wizard has three steps:

1. Transformer configuration
2. Mapping configuration
3. Review and create

For details on creating bi-directional transformers, see [Create an inbound transformer](#) or [Create an outbound transformer](#).

To use the AWS B2B Data Interchange generative AI-assisted EDI mapping capability, make sure to upload both an input and output sample in the transformer configuration step (*Step 1*) when creating or updating your transformer resource. If you've specified both an input and output sample in Step 1, you see the **Generate Mapping** option enabled during the mapping configuration step (*Step 2*).

To use generative AI-assisted EDI mapping in AWS B2B Data Interchange

1. Upload your EDI document sample and JSON or XML data file sample to an Amazon S3 bucket (or buckets) with the appropriate policy and permissions. For details, see [Setting up S3 bucket policies and permissions](#).
2. Navigate to the transformer homepage in the AWS B2B Data Interchange console. Choose **Create transformer** to create a new transformer or select an existing transformer from the list

and choose **Edit** to update the configuration. In the **Sample documents** section, specify the input and output samples that you uploaded to Amazon S3 in the previous step.

3. Select **Generate Mapping**. You can view the progress and percentage complete in the progress bar.

In the **Generate Mapping - optional** pane, notice the following note: **By selecting Generate Mapping, you acknowledge that additional charges will be incurred for the use of Amazon Bedrock.**

Mapping configuration

The screenshot shows a user interface for mapping configuration. At the top, there is a light blue notification box with an information icon and a close button (X). The text inside reads: "Generate EDI mappings with the help of generative AI" followed by "You can now generate an EDI mapping with the help of Amazon Bedrock's generative AI capabilities." Below this is a section titled "Generate Mapping - optional" with a subtitle "Simplify your EDI migrations with the help of Amazon Bedrock's generative AI capabilities." Inside this section, there is another light blue box with an information icon containing the text: "By selecting Generate Mapping, you acknowledge that additional charges will be incurred for the use of Amazon Bedrock." Below this is a section titled "Generate Mapping in progress" with a subtitle "Generating a mapping may take a minute. Do not close, change steps, or refresh the window while Generate Mapping is in progress." A progress bar is shown below the subtitle, with a blue segment representing 70% completion. At the bottom right of the progress bar area, there is a button labeled "Generate Mapping".

The **Mapping editor** pane will be empty before you select **Generate Mapping** and while the mapping is being generated.

This screen shows the **Mapping editor** panes before you select **Generate Mapping** and the Mapping pane is empty.

Default JSON translation of X12 input sample

The X12 input sample provided on the transformer configuration page is translated into a JSON formatted output document by default.

```

1 {
2   "interchanges": [
3     {
4       "ISA_01_AuthorizationQualifier": "00",
5       "ISA_02_AuthorizationInformation": "
6       ",
7       "ISA_03_SecurityQualifier": "00",
8       "ISA_04_SecurityInformation": "
9       ",
10      "ISA_05_SenderQualifier": "ZZ",
11      "ISA_06_SenderId": "ROADONE",
12      "ISA_07_ReceiverQualifier": "ZZ",
13      "ISA_08_ReceiverId": "AMAZON",
14      "ISA_09_Date": "220922",
15      "ISA_10_Time": "0830",
16      "ISA_11_StandardsId": "U",
17      "ISA_12_Version": "00401",
18      "ISA_13_InterchangeControlNumber":
19      "000001011",
20      "ISA_14_AcknowledgmentRequested": "0",
21      "ISA_15_TestIndicator": "P",
22      "functional_groups": [
23        {
24          "GS_01_FunctionalIdentifierCode": "QM"
25          ,
26          "GS_02_ApplicationSenderCode":
27          "ROADONE",
28          "GS_03_ApplicationReceiverCode":
29          "AMAZON",
30          "GS_04_Date": "20220922",
31          "GS_05_Time": "0830",
32          "GS_06_GroupControlNumber": "1010",
33          "GS_07_ResponsibleAgencyCode": "X",
34          "GS_08_Version": "004010",
35          "transactions": [
36            {
37              "ST_01_TransactionSetIdentifierCode": "214",
38              "ST_02_TransactionSetControlNumber": "000001011"
39            }
40          ]
41        }
42      ]
43    }
44  ]
45 }

```

Mapping - optional

Write mapping code using [jsonata](#) or generating mapping code using Amazon Bedrock by selecting the Generate mapping button above.

```

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```

- When the mapping completes, you see the **Generate Mapping was successful** message. You also see the **Mapping editor** has been populated with mapping code.

Default JSON translation of X12 input sample

The X12 input sample provided on the transformer configuration page is translated into a JSON formatted output document by default.

```

1 {
2   "interchanges": [
3     {
4       "ISA_01_AuthorizationQualifier": "00",
5       "ISA_02_AuthorizationInformation": "
6       "ISA_03_SecurityQualifier": "00",
7       "ISA_04_SecurityInformation": "
8       "ISA_05_SenderQualifier": "ZZ",
9       "ISA_06_SenderId": "ROADONE",
10      "ISA_07_ReceiverQualifier": "ZZ",
11      "ISA_08_ReceiverId": "AMAZON",
12      "ISA_09_Date": "220922",
13      "ISA_10_Time": "0830",
14      "ISA_11_StandardsId": "U",
15      "ISA_12_Version": "00401",
16      "ISA_13_InterchangeControlNumber":
17      "000001011",
18      "ISA_14_AcknowledgmentRequested": "0",
19      "ISA_15_TestIndicator": "P",
20      "functional_groups": [
21        {
22          "GS_01_FunctionalIdentifierCode": "QM"
23          "GS_02_ApplicationSenderCode":
24          "ROADONE",
25          "GS_03_ApplicationReceiverCode":
26          "AMAZON",
27          "GS_04_Date": "20220922",
28          "GS_05_Time": "0830",
29          "GS_06_GroupControlNumber": "1010",
30          "GS_07_ResponsibleAgencyCode": "X",
31          "GS_08_Version": "004010",
32          "transactions": [

```

Mapping - optional

Write mapping code using [jsonata](#) or generating mapping code using Amazon Bedrock by selecting the Generate mapping button above.

```

1 {
2   "Sender": interchanges[0].ISA_06_SenderId,
3   "Receiver": interchanges[0].ISA_08_ReceiverId,
4   "Interchange Control Number": interchanges[0].ISA_
5   "Shipment Identification Numbers": interchanges[0].functional
6   "Shipment count": $count(interchanges[0].functional
7   "Transaction identifiers": $distinct(interchanges[0].
8   "Transactions": interchanges[0].functional_groups[0]
9   "Identifier code": ST_01_TransactionSetIdentifier
10  "Control number": ST_02_TransactionSetControlNum
11  "Carrier Shipment Status Message": {
12    "Shipment Identification Number": segments.B10
13    "Standard Carrier Alpha Code": segments.B10_03
14    "Bill of Landing Number": segments[L11_02="BM"
15    "Buyer's Shipment Mark Number": segments[L11_0
16    "Status Indicator": segments."LX-0200_loop"[1]
17    "Status Reason Code": segments."LX-0200_loop"[
18    "Date": segments."LX-0200_loop"[1]."AT7-0205_1
19    "Time": segments."LX-0200_loop"[1]."AT7-0205_1
20    "TimeZone": segments."LX-0200_loop"[1]."AT7-02
21    "Location": {
22      "City": segments."LX-0200_loop"[1]."AT7-0205_
23      "State": segments."LX-0200_loop"[1]."AT7-020
24      "Country": segments."LX-0200_loop"[1]."AT7-0
25    },
26    "Equipment Number": segments."LX-0200_loop"[1]
27    "Equipment Code": segments."LX-0200_loop"[1]."
28  }
29 }
30 }

```

After the mapping has been generated, the **Diff and Accuracy details** displays the **Mapping accuracy score** and the **Mapping evaluation**. Note the following:

- The accuracy score remains active as you continue to make manual edits, and changes based on your editing.
- The score is determined by how well the provided sample output matches against the output document that is generated by the generative AI-assisted EDI mapping.

- The generated score is determined by counting the number of matching lines and divides by the total number of lines in the original output document. For example, if 19 of 20 lines match, the accuracy score is 95%.
- If you are unsatisfied with the mapping, return to Step 1 to specify alternate input and output samples. Then, return to Step 2 and select **Re-generate Mapping**. Using alternate EDI document and JSON or XML data file samples will result in new mapping code.

Diff and Accuracy details

Mapping accuracy score

Measures the quality of your mapping based on number of matching lines between the original output sample provided in Step 1 and the mapping preview generated with the mapping sample create using the generated mapping code.

98.98% - 194 out of 196 lines matched.

Mapping evaluation

Provides recommendations on how to manually update the mapping to generate matching output documents. For more information on how to interpret and use these differences, visit our documentation.

```

1 =====
2 --- mapping_preview.json
3 +++ s3://scooter-test/sparkle-us-east-1/214.json
4 @@ -191,5 +191,5 @@
5     "Equipment Code": "TL"
6   }
7 }
8 ]
9 -}
10 \ No newline at end of file

```

Diff Ln 1, Col 1 ✖ Errors: 0 ⚠ Warnings: 0

5. When your mapping is in a satisfactory state, select **Next** to proceed to step 3, **Review and create**.

Continue to the **Review and create** step, as described in [Create an inbound transformer](#) or [Create an outbound transformer](#).

Inbound EDI

There are two ways that you can invoke a transformer to convert inbound X12 documents to XML or JSON format.

- **Invoking StartTransformerJob API.** With this approach, you create an inbound transformer that is configured to transform a specific transaction set and version into JSON or XML. You then invoke the StartTransformerJob action, which requires a Transformer ID, the absolute file

path in Amazon S3 for the input EDI document, and the output directory path in Amazon S3 for the transformed JSON/XML file.

Acknowledgements are stored in a generated **ACK** folder in the output directory. Subscribe to status updates using events emitted to Amazon EventBridge or invoke the `GetTransformerJob` API to poll for status updates from the invoking orchestration engine (such as AWS Step Functions).

Note

The **Transformer only** option only works for when you are transforming incoming X12 documents to JSON/XML, and needs to be invoked.

- **Monitoring specified locations in Amazon S3.** With this approach, you configure a transformer, trading capability, and partnership. You then drop EDI input documents into the input directory specified in the attached trading capability and B2B Data Interchange listens for Amazon S3 events to automatically transform the documents to JSON or XML files and stores the files in the specified output directory. The input and output directory used are those specified in your trading capability with your trading partner's ID added to the prefixes. As part of the partnership configuration, you specify one or more trading capabilities to use.

For each of the trading capabilities specified in the Partnership, a trading partner ID is added as a new prefix to the input and outbound directories specified in each of the respective trading capabilities. For example, assume that you specify the following directories in your trading capability:

- Capability input directory: `s3://EDI-bucket/input-EDI/`
- Capability output directory: `s3://EDI-bucket/output-JSON/`

When you associate your trading capabilities with your partnership, the service adds a prefix to both the input and output directory, changing them to the following:

- Input directory to drop incoming X12 files becomes `s3://EDI-bucket/input-EDI/<trading-partner-id>/`
- Output directory containing the transformed JSON/XML files becomes `s3://EDI-bucket/output-JSON/<trading-partner-id>/`
- The acknowledgement is stored in `s3://EDI-bucket/output-JSON/<trading-partner-id>/ACK/`

You then drop files into the trading-partner-ID prefix in the input directory to transform EDI for that specific partner. The transformed JSON output is then written to the trading-partner-ID prefix in the output directory. Using these prefixes ensures that your EDI documents are properly transformed for each individual trading partner.

 **Note**

You can associate one trading capability with multiple partnerships, and a partnership can be associated with multiple trading capabilities. Using the folder structure specified, you can use the same trading capability for multiple partners. The trading partner ID makes sure that you have clear delineation as to where the transformed EDI data for a specific partner should be stored.

Topics

- [Transforming inbound EDI documents](#)
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Transforming inbound EDI documents

Typically, you perform the following steps to transform X12 EDI documents into JSON or XML data

1. [Create a profile](#).
2. [Create an inbound transformer](#).
3. [Create a trading capability for inbound EDI](#).
4. [Create a partnership for inbound EDI](#).
5. Test your transformation workflow. For details, see the [Testing end-to-end](#) topic from our [EDI document exchange with AWS B2B Data Interchange](#) workshop.

Create a profile

You can use *profiles* to store contact information and details about your own business and specify a unique name to easily identify this profile. A profile contains the following types of information.

- **Profile details:** This section contains the profile name, the name of the business, a contact email address, and a phone number.

Note

These details are all your characteristics, not those describing your trading partner. The latter are described as part of the partnership resource.

- **Logging:** This section describes the logging configuration. You can also opt out of logging (not recommended).
- **Tagging:** Tag your profiles to easily organize, search, and filter your profiles globally.

To create a profile

1. Open the AWS B2B Data Interchange console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/b2bi/> and select **Profiles** from the navigation pane, then choose **Create profile**.
2. Enter the profile details, the name of the profile, the name of the business represented, and the contact information (email and phone number).
3. Logging is selected by default. Clear the box to turn off logging (not recommended). The log group is based on the profile ID, for example, `/aws/vendedlogs/b2bi/p-ABCDE111122223333`.
4. Optionally, add tags as needed.

Create profile

Profile details

Provide information about your business profile. Please note that all information provided in the profile details will be shared with your trading partners.

Profile name

Business name

Primary contact email

Primary phone number

Logging

You can monitor your activity by accessing and analyzing your log streams in Amazon CloudWatch and AWS CloudTrail.

Deliver logs to Amazon CloudWatch (recommended)

Logs are delivered to an Amazon CloudWatch log group with the naming convention `/aws/vendedlogs/b2bi/profile/{profile-ID}`.

Log group

Tags - optional

Assign tags so you can organize, search, and filter your profiles or track your AWS costs.

No tags associated with the profile.

[Add new tag](#)

You can add up to 50 tags.

[Cancel](#)[Create profile](#)

Create an inbound transformer

A *transformer* describes how to process the incoming EDI documents and extract the necessary information to the output file.

Note

If an EDI input file contains more than one transaction, each transaction must have the same document and version, for example **214/4010**. If not, the transformer cannot parse the file.

To create a transformer

1. Open the AWS B2B Data Interchange console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/b2bi/> and select **Transformers** from the navigation pane, then choose **Create transformer**.
2. Select a transformer name (for example **edi-214-json**), the direction, the EDI doc number, and version. Then, provide a sample document by selecting a document from Amazon S3. The sample document can preview how your EDI documents get converted.
 - a. Enter a name (no spaces).
 - b. Ensure that **Inbound EDI** is selected.
 - c. For **Input Details**, select an EDI document number and X12 version from the dropdown menus.
 - d. For **Input Details**, select **JSON** or **XML**.
 - e. Select **Split by transaction** to split processed EDI document by transaction set, or **Do not split**. For more information about EDI splitting, see [EDI splitting](#).
 - f. Optionally, configure custom validation rules to support partner-specific EDI formats that deviate from standards. For more information about custom validation rules, see [Custom validation rules](#).
 - g. Optionally, in the **Sample documents** pane, provide the bucket and prefix in Amazon S3 for the sample input and output files. This is useful for making sure the transformer functions correctly.
 - h. Optionally, add tags as needed.
 - i. Select **Next** to proceed to the next step in the wizard.
3. The Mapping configuration screen is displayed. If you provided a sample input document in the previous step, the default representation for your sample is displayed. For more information about AI-assisted mapping, see the generative AI-assisted mapping section.

If you chose not to customize the output format using the **Mapping template editor**, AWS B2B Data Interchange transforms EDI document inputs using the default, service-defined format shown on the left side of your screen.


You can also use the **Mapping template editor** to only include certain pieces of your EDI documents.

The pieces you select are previewed in the mapping preview pane.

The items in your mapping editor are the only items that are extracted from the input EDI document, and that are then saved to your output file, located in your Amazon S3 output location.

This example shows ref ID, shipment ID, and bill of lading number, from and to city, and the shipment status code.

4. When you are happy with your mappings, choose **Next**, which takes you to the review page. Note that newly created transformers are inactive.

 **Note**

A status of **Inactive** indicates that the transformer is not used in any trading capabilities: it is essentially in edit mode. When you are finished editing and updating the transformer, you change the status to **Active**. Then, you can associate the transformer with a trading capability. At this point, the transformer is essentially locked, and in production mode.

5. After your review is complete, choose **Save** to create the transformer.

Create a trading capability for inbound EDI

Trading capabilities contain the information required to build your event-driven EDI workflows. To create a trading capability, specify the EDI direction, add details about the EDI document number and version, choose the transformer to use to transform or generate your EDI, and specify the input and output directories used to source and store documents. Based on the EDI direction selected and the transformer attached to the trading capability, you can use the capability to automatically:

- Transform incoming EDI documents into JSON or XML outputs.
- Transform XML or JSON data stored in Amazon S3 into EDI documents.

To create an inbound trading capability

1. Open the AWS B2B Data Interchange console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/b2bi/> and select **Trading capabilities** from the navigation pane, then choose **Create trading capability**.
2. In the **Trading capability settings** section, enter the following information.

- Enter a descriptive, unique name for the trading capability.
 - For **EDI direction**, select **Inbound**.
 - Choose an **X12 version** and **X12 transaction** set from the corresponding dropdown menus.
 - In the **Apply transformer** field, choose a transformer to apply to this trading capability.
3. In the **Configure directories** section, you provide full S3 path to both the input and output directories.
- You can use **Browse S3** to navigate to your available Amazon S3 buckets, where you can select a bucket (and optionally a prefix) to specify your preferred directories.
 - You can validate that your S3 buckets setup meets the prerequisites ([Prerequisites for using AWS B2B Data Interchange](#)) for AWS B2B Data Interchange using **Validate input S3 setup** and **Validate output S3 setup**.
 - You can use **Copy policy** to copy a policy that you can then paste into your input/output directory's bucket policy to provide AWS B2B Data Interchange the necessary access.

My B2Bi Capability Delete Edit

Trading capability settings

Trading capability name My B2Bi Capability	Trading capability type EDI	EDI document number 214
Applied transformer MyB2BiTransformer	EDI direction Inbound	Version 4010

Partnerships (2)

Name	Date created
John Smith	October 15, 2024
My B2Bi Partnership	April 23, 2024

Configure directory

Input directory s3://[redacted]/inputs 🔗	Output directory s3://[redacted]/outputs 🔗
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4. Optionally, add tags as needed.
5. After you have configured all of the settings, choose **Create capability**.

⚠ Important considerations to avoid failed transformation attempts and unnecessary charges

- B2B Data Interchange monitors all prefixes of your input directory for new files and attempts to transform every file placed in any prefix. Don't place files you don't want transformed into your input directory or its prefixes.
- Don't set your output directory as a subdirectory of your input directory. This configuration causes B2B Data Interchange to attempt processing output files as input files.
- B2B Data Interchange will automatically create prefixes in the specified input and output directories. Don't delete or edit these prefixes.

Create a partnership for inbound EDI

A *partnership* represents the connection between you and your trading partner. It incorporates a profile and one or more trading capabilities. It is also where you define the interchange control header and functional group header information necessary to generate outbound EDI documents.

To create a partnership

1. Open the AWS B2B Data Interchange console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/b2bi/> and select **Partnerships** from the navigation pane, then choose **Create partnership**.
2. In the **Partnership details** section, provide the following information.
 - a. Enter a descriptive name for the partnership.
 - b. Enter an email address to associate with the partnership. Provide the trading partner's email address.
 - c. Choose a profile from the dropdown menu.
 - d. Select one or more trading capabilities from the **Trading capabilities** list.
3. In the **Inbound EDI configuration** section, choose which acknowledgments, if any, to generate.
 - a. For **TA1 Technical Acknowledgments**, choose whether or not to generate.
 - b. For **Functional (997 and 999) Acknowledgments**, choose whether or not to generate, and whether or not to include AK2 loop.

For more information about EDI acknowledgements, see [EDI acknowledgements](#).

4. Unless you intend to perform outbound EDI processing with this partner, you can skip the **Outbound EDI configuration** section.
5. Optionally, add tags as needed.
6. After you have configured all of the settings, choose **Create partnership**.

Test partnership

Delete
Edit

Partnership details

Partnership name Test partnership	Primary contact email john@example.com	Profile US Northwest office
Trading partner ID tp- 		

Assigned trading capabilities (1)

This table lists trading capabilities assigned to this partnership. The table includes details about the capability's direction, input directory, and output directory.

Create trading capability

Capability name	Capability type
test-outbound	EDI

Outbound EDI Configuration

These values and settings are used to generate outbound EDI for this trading partner.

Interchange control header		
ISA 05 - Sender Qualifier 15	ISA 06 - Sender ID GENW0123456789A	ISA 07 - Receiver Qualifier 25
ISA 08 - Receiver ID DRS260ABCDEFghi	ISA 11 - Repetition Separator	ISA 14 - Acknowledgement Requested 0
ISA 15 - Usage Indicator P		
Functional group header		
GS 02 - Application Sender Code 0000000000006	GS 03 - Application Receiver Code 000000001	GS 07 - Agency Code X
Delimiters		
Component separator =	Data Element Separator <	Segment terminator
EDI validation		
Outbound EDI validation Disabled		

After you create a partnership, you can observe a new sub-directory, within your Amazon S3 input directory, beginning with tp-.

EDI acknowledgements

B2B Data Interchange automatically generates acknowledgements that you can return to your trading partner to communicate that the file was received and to report errors. The generated acknowledgement is stored in your Amazon S3 bucket alongside the transformed EDI, and an event is emitted by the B2B Data Interchange service to Amazon EventBridge.

The service generates the following types of acknowledgements:

- *TA1 interchange acknowledgements*: A TA1 is an interchange acknowledgement used to confirm the receipt of X12 EDI interchanges and to report syntactical errors. It reports the status of the processing of an interchange header and trailer by the addressed receiver or the non-delivery by a network provider. TA1 interchange acknowledgements are generated for all interchanges.
- *997 functional acknowledgements*: the 997 is a functional acknowledgement used to confirm receipt of X12 EDI transactions and to report transactional errors. A 997 acknowledgement serves as a response to an individual EDI message or group of messages. It contains information about the receipt of the upstream transaction, such as whether it has been accepted, accepted with errors or rejected. Most finance, transportation, supply chain, and communication & control transactions generate a 997 functional acknowledgement.
- *999 functional acknowledgements*: there are two types of 999 functional acknowledgement, as follows:
 - 999 functional acknowledgement for HIPAA transactions: the service generates 999 X231 acknowledgements for all X12 version 5010 HIPAA transactions.
 - 999 functional acknowledgement for non-HIPAA transactions: the service generates 999 acknowledgements for all other healthcare-related X12 transactions.

You have the option to disable acknowledgement generation for processed inbound EDI documents. To do this, choose **Do not generate** in the **Generated Acknowledgments Documents** section of your partnership configuration. For functional acknowledgements, you can also opt to generate acknowledgments without the AK2 loop by selecting **Generate without AK2 loop** in the **Functional (997 and 999 Acknowledgements)** box. These acknowledgement settings are configured at the partnership level and apply to all inbound EDI documents processed within that partnership.

Note

The service generates either a 999 or 997 acknowledgement, but never both.

For details of the generated events, see [AWS B2B Data Interchange events detail reference](#).

One example use case is as follows: Retailer B responds with an EDI 997 Functional Acknowledgement, which communicates to Vendor A that their EDI 810 Invoice was received and is syntactically valid.

1. Retailer B receives X12 EDI 810 Invoice from Vendor A.
2. Retailer B responds with an EDI 997 Functional Acknowledgement, which communicates to Vendor A that their EDI 810 Invoice was received and is syntactically valid.

B2B Data Interchange creates events when generating acknowledgements (for both successful and failed scenarios). The primary value of generating these events is for returning the acknowledgement to the trading partner. You can use AWS Transfer Family (or any other data transfer service) to send these acknowledgements to your trading partner.

To learn more about using B2Bi acknowledgement events to return acknowledgements to your trading partner, see [Details fields for transformation events](#).

Acknowledgement output paths

This section describes the output paths for acknowledgement files saved to Amazon S3.

Let's assume that a customer configures their EDI trading capability to have the following input and output directories.

- Input: `s3://amzn-s3-demo-bucket/IN/`
- Output: `s3://amzn-s3-demo-bucket/OUT/`

In this example, the absolute paths for the EDI input document and the transformed JSON or XML output are as follows:

- Inbound EDI: `s3://amzn-s3-demo-bucket/IN/TP_ID/edi214xml-test83.txt`
- Transformed output: `s3://amzn-s3-demo-bucket/OUT/TP_ID/edi214xml-test83.txt.2023-11-21T19:26:49.774Z.xml`

The path of the acknowledgement depends on whether the inbound X12 EDI document is transformed using a trading capability or transformed by directly invoking the `StartTransformerJob` API operation.

When using a trading capability, the format for the acknowledgement files is `s3://amzn-s3-demo-bucket/OUT/TP_ID/ACK/filename.timestamp.997` (.TA1 for TA1 acknowledgements).

When invoking the `StartTransformerJob` API directly, acknowledgements will be written into a dedicated ACK prefix within the output location specified in the request. See the following example paths.

Acknowledgement use case example

The following are examples for the acknowledgement output filenames:

- 997 acknowledgement: `s3://amzn-s3-demo-bucket/OUT/TP_ID/ACK/edi214xml-test83.txt.2023-11-21T19:26:49.774Z.997`
- 999 X231 acknowledgement: `s3://amzn-s3-demo-bucket/OUT/TP_ID/ACK/edi835x221.xml-test83.txt.2023-11-21T19:26:49.774Z.999x231`
- TA1 acknowledgement: `s3://amzn-s3-demo-bucket/OUT/TP_ID/ACK/edi214xml-test83.txt.2023-11-21T19:26:49.774Z.TA1`

For direct transformer API calls, the format is `s3://amzn-s3-demo-bucket/OUT/ACK/filename.timestamp.997` (.TA1 for TA1 acknowledgements).

EDI splitting

AWS B2B Data Interchange supports splitting of inbound X12 EDI documents that contain multiple transactions into individually processed single-transaction documents. This capability increases the maximum supported file size for multi-transaction EDI documents from 150MB to 5GB and enables independent processing of each transaction, even when trading partners send them batched in a single EDI file.

With EDI splitting, each resulting single-transaction document is independently validated and processed, emitting its own set of logs and EventBridge events. This enables individual post-processing and downstream business-system ingestions. For example, you can use the "Split Transformation Completed" events to trigger AWS Glue ETL jobs to automatically ingest valid transactions into your purpose-built data lake, while using the "Split Transformation Failed" events to notify your trading partner of issues with individual transactions of their EDI document.

How EDI Splitting Works

When EDI Splitting is enabled, AWS B2B Data Interchange processes each X12 EDI file as follows:

1. The service parses and validates the EDI file, generates acknowledgement documents for the entire original document (if requested), and identifies the individual transactions within the EDI interchange
2. The service generates individual, temporary EDI files for each transaction, maintaining all header and trailer-level information from the original EDI interchange within each separated transaction.
3. The service processes each split file individually, applying validation and any configured transformations.
4. Individual EventBridge events are published for each post-split file processing, enabling automated downstream workflows.

When splitting is enabled, validation errors are handled as follows:

- If an inbound EDI document fails validation because of issues in its interchange or functional group header/trailer segments, it will not be split and will fail processing altogether.
- If an inbound EDI document fails validation because of issues in segments contained in one of its transactions, the document will still be split, and individual post-split documents will be processed by the service.

Key Benefits

EDI Splitting offers several key benefits:

- *Increased File Size Support:* With splitting enabled, AWS B2B Data Interchange can handle X12 EDI files up to 5GB, compared to the standard 150MB limit for non-split files.
- *Independent Transaction Processing:* Each transaction is processed independently, allowing valid transactions to proceed even if others in the batch contain errors.
- *Granular Event-Driven Workflows:* Individual EventBridge events for each transaction enable fine-grained control over downstream processing.
- *Improved Error Handling:* Transaction-level validation provides more precise error reporting and enables targeted reprocessing of failed transactions.

- *Simplified Integration*: Individual transaction processing simplifies integration with downstream business systems that expect single-transaction inputs.

Limits and Considerations

AWS B2B Data Interchange has the following limits for EDI Splitting:

- Maximum of 100 transactions per split file
- Increased file size limit of 5GB for split-enabled files (compared to 150MB for non-split files)
- Splitting is only available by transaction, not by functional group or other criteria

When implementing EDI splitting, consider the following:

- *Acknowledgments*: AWS B2B Data Interchange currently generates only a single functional and technical ACK document for the original inbound X12 EDI document, not individual ACK documents for each post-split document.
- *API Limitations*: Direct invocation of a Transformer via `StartTransformerJob` API does not support splitting. Attempting to use `StartTransformerJob` to launch a Transformer that is configured to split input documents will result in an error.
- *Billing*: There are no extra charges for splitting an inbound X12 EDI document. You will be billed based on the original inbound X12 EDI file and not the individual post-split X12 EDI files.
- *Exceeding Transaction Limits*: X12 EDI documents that contain more than 100 transactions will not be split, and AWS B2B Data Interchange will fail an attempt to process such documents, recording a relevant error message into your CloudWatch logs and emitting a relevant error event to EventBridge.

If you have an EDI file that contains more than 100 transactions, we recommend that you pre-process the file and break it down into multiple EDI files, each containing no more than 100 transactions.

For more information about service quotas, see [Quotas](#).

Outbound EDI

You can use AWS B2B Data Interchange to generate X12 EDI documents for purposes of sending transactional data to your partners. AWS B2B Data Interchange also automatically generates X12 functional acknowledgements (including TA1s, 997s, and 999s) in response to inbound EDI.

For example, you may need to send an 810 Invoice after receiving an 850 Purchase Order from a manufacturing customer. Similarly, you may need to send an 835 Claim Payment after receiving an 837 Claim from a healthcare provider. Whether responding to or initiating a transaction, there are numerous scenarios where you may need to generate and send X12 EDI outbound to your trading partners. To generate outbound X12 EDI, it is common to use JSON or XML formatted data for your input. This data is typically exported from a downstream application, such as an Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) solution or Claims Management Software (CMS) system. Now, however, you can use B2B Data Interchange to generate the X12 EDI documents.

You start with an XML or JSON formatted file as input, and use the service to generate the X12 EDI document. B2B Data Interchange then saves it to an Amazon S3 bucket that has been configured to store your output X12 EDI documents. From Amazon S3, you can automatically send it to your trading partner using AWS Transfer Family or any other data connectivity solution.

Currently, there is one way to transform JSON- or XML-formatted data into EDI: **by dropping your JSON or XML files into Amazon S3 locations that you have specified for monitoring.** With this approach, you configure an outbound transformer that is configured to transform JSON or XML data into an X12 EDI document. You then drop JSON or XML documents into the input directory specified in the attached trading capability and B2B Data Interchange listens for Amazon S3 events to automatically transform the documents and write the generated X12 into the output directory. The input and output directory used are those specified in your trading capability with trading partner ID added to the prefixes. As part of the partnership configuration, you specify one or more trading capabilities to use.

The process is similar to the corresponding inbound process. The difference is that prefixes using the trading capability ID and trading partner ID are added to the directories that you specify in the trading capability.

For example, assume that you specify the following directories in your trading capability:

- Capability input directory: `s3://EDI-bucket/input-JSON/`
- Capability output directory: `s3://EDI-bucket/output-EDI/`

When you associate your trading capability with your partnership, the service adds prefixes to both the input and output directory, changing them to the following:

- Input directory to drop JSON or XML files becomes `s3://EDI-bucket/input-JSON/<capability-id>/<trading-partner-id>`
- Output directory containing the generated X12 documents becomes `s3://EDI-bucket/output-EDI/<capability-id>/<trading-partner-id>`

You then drop JSON or XML files into the trading-partner-ID prefix in the input directory to generate EDI. The generated EDI is then written to the trading-partner-ID prefix in the output directory.

Similar to the inbound process, this allows you to associate one trading capability with multiple partnerships, and have partnerships that are associated with multiple trading capabilities. Using the trading capability and trading partner IDs as prefixes gives you clear delineation as to where the EDI documents for a specific partner should be stored.

Generating outbound EDI documents

Typically, you perform the following steps to generate X12 EDI documents as output.

1. [Create a profile](#)
2. [Create an outbound transformer](#)
3. Write or import mapping code that the system uses to generate a valid X12 EDI document.

You can start with an EDI document, and then run the [CreateStarterMappingTemplate](#) operation to create your mapping template.

4. [Create a trading capability for outbound EDI](#). Make sure to select **Outbound** for the **EDI direction**.
5. [Create a partnership for outbound EDI](#)
6. Test your transformation workflow. For details, see the [Testing end-to-end](#) topic from our [EDI document exchange with AWS B2B Data Interchange](#) workshop.

Tip: These testing instructions are written for testing inbound EDI, so you need to adapt them for testing outbound EDI.

Create a profile

You can use *profiles* to store contact information and details about your own business and specify a unique name to easily identify this profile. A profile contains the following types of information.

- **Profile details:** This section contains the profile name, the name of the business, a contact email address, and a phone number.

Note

These details are all your characteristics, not those describing your trading partner. The latter are described as part of the partnership resource.

- **Logging:** This section describes the logging configuration. You can also opt out of logging (not recommended).
- **Tagging:** Tag your profiles to easily organize, search, and filter your profiles globally.

To create a profile

1. Open the AWS B2B Data Interchange console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/b2bi/> and select **Profiles** from the navigation pane, then choose **Create profile**.
2. Enter the profile details, the name of the profile, the name of the business represented, and the contact information (email and phone number).
3. Logging is selected by default. Clear the box to turn off logging (not recommended). The log group is based on the profile ID, for example, `/aws/vendedlogs/b2bi/p-ABCDE111122223333`.
4. Optionally, add tags as needed.

Create profile

Profile details

Provide information about your business profile. Please note that all information provided in the profile details will be shared with your trading partners.

Profile name

Business name

Primary contact email

Primary phone number

Logging

You can monitor your activity by accessing and analyzing your log streams in Amazon CloudWatch and AWS CloudTrail.

Deliver logs to Amazon CloudWatch (recommended)
 Logs are delivered to an Amazon CloudWatch log group with the naming convention `/aws/vendedlogs/b2bi/profile/{profile-ID}`.

Log group

Tags - optional

Assign tags so you can organize, search, and filter your profiles or track your AWS costs.

No tags associated with the profile.

[Add new tag](#)

You can add up to 50 tags.

[Cancel](#) [Create profile](#)

Create an outbound transformer

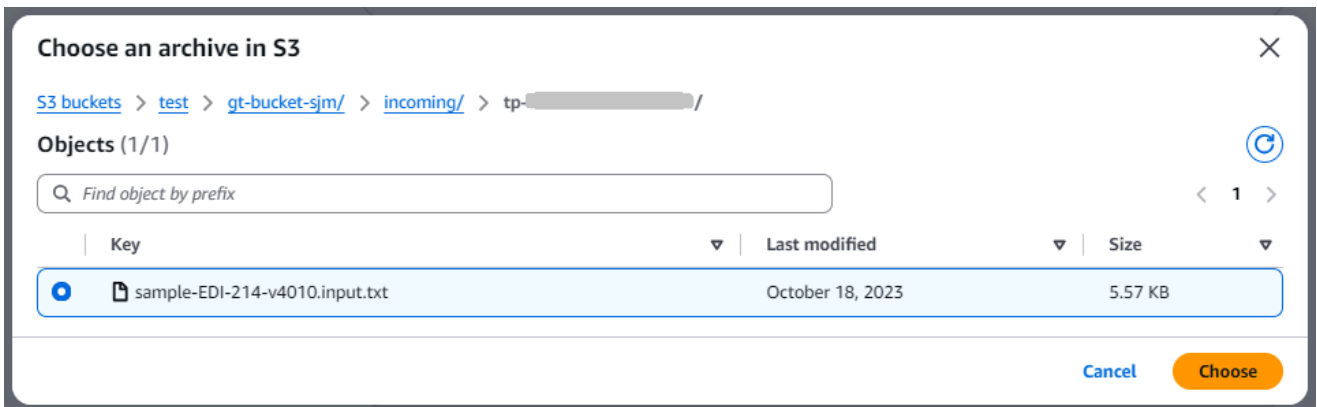
An outbound transformer takes in a sample template and produces an EDI, X12-formatted document that you can send to your trading partners.

To create an outbound transformer

1. Open the AWS B2B Data Interchange console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/b2bi/> and select **Transformers** from the navigation pane, then choose **Create transformer**.
2. On the Transformer configuration page, enter the following information.
 - a. Enter a name (no spaces).
 - b. In **Transfer settings**, choose **Outbound EDI**, and select an EDI document number and X12 version from the dropdown menus.

- c. For the Input format, select **JSON** or **XML**, depending upon the format for the documents to be converted by this transformer.
- d. Optionally, configure custom validation rules to support partner-specific EDI formats that deviate from standards. For more information about custom validation rules, see [Custom validation rules](#).
- e. In the **Sample documents** pane, select a sample input document, and optionally a sample output document from your available Amazon S3 buckets.

Provide the bucket and prefix in Amazon S3 for a sample document. This is useful for making sure the transformer functions correctly.



3. Choose **Next** to proceed to the next stage of transformer creation.

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 Step 3
 Review and create

Transformer configuration

Transformer details

Transformer name

Name the transformer. This field cannot be edited later.

Transformer names must be unique and contain letters, numbers, or a dash.

Transformer settings

Specify the EDI or data format of your input and output. Provide a sample input and output document to generate mappings, test and validate your transformation.

 Inbound EDI

Convert Inbound X12 EDI based on the mapping template

 Outbound EDI

Generate Outbound X12 EDI from the transactional data file

Input format

Choose the EDI or data format that will be transformed

Output format

Choose the EDI or data format of your transformed output

Version

X12 version

EDI document number

X12

Sample documents

Specify the S3 location of your sample documents to generate mappings as well as to test and validate your transformations.

Sample input document

Choose the location of the sample input document to generate mappings and test your transformations.

Sample output document - optional

Choose the location of the sample output document to generate mappings and validate your transformations.

Tags

Assign tags so you can organize, search, and filter your transformers or track your AWS costs.

No tags associated with the transformer.

You can add up to 50 tags.

- The **Mapping configuration** screen appears, with the **Mapping editor** panel populated. You can use generative AI-assisted EDI mapping to expedite the mapping configuration. For details, see [Generative AI-assisted EDI mapping](#).

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Mapping configuration

Generate EDI mappings with the help of generative AI
You can now generate an EDI mapping with the help of Amazon Bedrock's generative AI capabilities.

Generate Mapping - optional

Simplify your EDI migrations with the help of Amazon Bedrock's generative AI capabilities.

By selecting Generate mapping, you acknowledge that additional charges will be incurred for the use of Amazon Bedrock.

Generate mapping

Mapping editor - optional

Create the template to map your input to the desired output.

Representation of file outbound-demo-214-data.json

```

1  {
2    "purpose": "11",
3    "referenceId": "FFA.ABCDEF.123456",
4    "date": "20020709",
5    "time": "0932",
6    "previousTransactionReferenceId": "123456789",
7    "actionCode": "WQ",
8    "shipper": {
9      "company": {
10       "entityId": "41",
11       "name": "ABC INSURANCE",
12       "idQualifier": "46",
13       "id": "111111111"
14     },
15     "contact": {
16       "functionalCode": "IC",
17       "name": "JOHN JOHNSON",
18       "telephoneNumberQualifier": "TE",
19       "telephoneNumber": "8005551212",
20       "faxNumberQualifier": "FX",
21       "faxNumber": "1439"
22     }
23   },
24   "receiver": {
25     "company": {
26       "entityId": "40",
27       "name": "SMITHCO",
28       "idQualifier": "46",
29       "id": "A1234"
30     },
31     "originalTransaction": {
32       "acknowledgementCode": "TA",
33       "referenceNumberQualifier": "TN",
34       "referenceNumber": "NA",
35       "groupDate": "20020709",
36       "groupTime": "0902",
37       "groupControlNumber": "2",
38       "transactionSetControlNumber": "0001",
39       "transactionSetIDCode": "834",
40       "industryIDCode": "000020X220A1"
41     }
42   }
43 }

```

Mapping template editor

Write mapping with [jsonata](#)

```

1  {
2    "interchanges": [ {
3      "ISA_01_AuthorizationQualifier": "00",
4      "ISA_02_AuthorizationInformation": " ",
5      "ISA_03_SecurityQualifier": "00",
6      "ISA_04_SecurityInformation": " ",
7      "ISA_05_SenderQualifier": "$AWS_B2BI_SEN더ER_QUAL",
8      "ISA_06_SenderId": "$AWS_B2BI_SEN더ER_ID",
9      "ISA_07_ReceiverQualifier": "$AWS_B2BI_RECEIVER_QUAL",
10     "ISA_08_ReceiverId": "$AWS_B2BI_RECEIVER_ID",
11     "ISA_09_Date": "$AWS_B2BI_INTERCHANGE_DATE",
12     "ISA_10_Time": "$AWS_B2BI_INTERCHANGE_TIME",
13     "ISA_11_StandardsId": "U",
14     "ISA_12_Version": "$AWS_B2BI_CONTROL_VERSION",
15     "ISA_13_InterchangeControlNumber": "$AWS_B2BI_INTERCHANGE_CONTROL",
16     "ISA_14_AcknowledgmentRequested": "$AWS_B2BI_ACK_REQUESTED",
17     "ISA_15_TestIndicator": "$AWS_B2BI_TEST_INDICATOR",
18     "functionalGroups": [ {
19       "GS_01_FunctionalIdentifierCode": "QM",
20       "GS_02_ApplicationSenderCode": "$AWS_B2BI_APPL_SEN더ER_CODE",
21       "GS_03_ApplicationReceiverCode": "$AWS_B2BI_APPL_RECEIVER_CODE",
22       "GS_04_Date": "$AWS_B2BI_GROUP_DATE",
23       "GS_05_Time": "$AWS_B2BI_GROUP_TIME",
24       "GS_06_GroupControlNumber": "$AWS_B2BI_GROUP_CONTROL",
25       "GS_07_ResponsibleAgencyCode": "$AWS_B2BI_AGENCY_CODE",
26       "GS_08_Version": "004010",
27       "transactions": [ {
28         "ST_01_TransactionSetIdentifierCode": "214",
29         "ST_02_TransactionSetControlNumber": "000001",
30         "segments": [ {
31           "B10_01": "[PLACEHOLDER]",
32           "B10_02": "[PLACEHOLDER]",
33           "B10_03": "[PLACEHOLDER]",
34           "B10_04": "[PLACEHOLDER]",
35           "B10_05": "[PLACEHOLDER]",
36           "B10_06": "[PLACEHOLDER]",
37           "B10_07": "[PLACEHOLDER]"
38         }
39       ], {
40         "L11_01": "[PLACEHOLDER]",
41         "L11_02": "[PLACEHOLDER]",
42         "L11_03": "[PLACEHOLDER]"
43       }
44     }
45   ]
46 }

```

The items in your mapping editor are the only items that are extracted from the input EDI document, and that are then saved to your output file, located in your Amazon S3 output location.

You use the **Mapping template editor** to only include certain pieces of your EDI documents.

If you chose not to customize the output format using the **Mapping template editor**, AWS B2B Data Interchange transforms EDI document inputs using the default, service-defined format shown on the left side of your screen.


The pieces you select are previewed in the mapping preview pane.

5. When you are happy with your mappings, choose **Next**, which takes you to the review page. Note that newly created transformers are inactive.

 **Note**


A status of **Inactive** indicates that the transformer is not used in any trading capabilities: it is essentially in edit mode. When you are finished editing and updating the transformer, you change the status to **Active**. Then, you can associate the transformer with a trading capability. At this point, the transformer is essentially locked, and in production mode.

Review and create

 Newly created Transformers are Inactive. To activate your Transformer, change the status to Active.

Step 1: Transformer configuration

Transformer details

Transformer name testing	EDI Direction Outbound
Status  Inactive	

Input details

Input format JSON	Sample input document s3://scooter-outbound-edi-gamma-region1/input/ca-f561e725ef8042c48/tp-94be14896d014ece8/outbound-demo-214-data.json
-----------------------------	---

Output details

Output format X12	Sample output document -
X12 version 4010	X12 transaction set 214

Step 2: Template configuration

Mapping

Mapping template

```
{
  "interchanges": [ {
    "ISA_01_AuthorizationQualifier": "00",
    "ISA_02_AuthorizationInformation": " ",
    "ISA_03_SecurityQualifier": "00",
    "ISA_04_SecurityInformation": " ",
    "ISA_05_SenderQualifier": "$AWS_B2BI_SENDER_QUAL",
    "ISA_06_SenderId": "$AWS_B2BI_SENDER_ID",
    "ISA_07_ReceiverQualifier": "$AWS_B2BI_RECEIVER_QUAL",
    "ISA_08_ReceiverId": "$AWS_B2BI_RECEIVER_ID",
  }
  ]
}
```

Mapping of JSON input sample into standardized format

```
{
  "interchanges": [
    {
      "ISA_01_AuthorizationQualifier": "00",
      "ISA_02_AuthorizationInformation": " ",
      "ISA_03_SecurityQualifier": "00",
      "ISA_04_SecurityInformation": " ",
      "ISA_11_StandardsId": "U",
      "functional_groups": [
        {

```

EDI output preview

6. After your review is complete, choose **Save** to create the transformer.

Create a trading capability for outbound EDI

Trading capabilities contain the information required to build your event-driven EDI workflows. To create a trading capability, specify the EDI direction, add details about the EDI document number and version, choose the transformer to use to transform or generate your EDI, and specify the input and output directories used to source and store documents. Based on the EDI direction selected and the transformer attached to the trading capability, you can use the capability to automatically:

- Transform incoming EDI documents into JSON or XML outputs.
- Transform XML or JSON data stored in Amazon S3 into EDI documents.

To create a trading capability

1. Open the AWS B2B Data Interchange console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/b2bi/> and select **Trading capabilities** from the navigation pane, then choose **Create trading capability**.
2. In the **Trading capability settings** section, enter the following information.
 - Enter a descriptive, unique name for the trading capability.
 - For **EDI direction**, select **Outbound**.
 - Choose an **X12 version** and **X12 transaction** set from the corresponding dropdown menus.
 - In the **Apply transformer** field, choose a transformer to apply to this trading capability.
3. In the **Configure directories** section, you provide full S3 path to both the input and output directories.
 - You can use **Browse S3** to navigate to your available Amazon S3 buckets, where you can select a bucket (and optionally a prefix) to specify your preferred directories.
 - You can validate that your S3 buckets setup meets the prerequisites ([Prerequisites for using AWS B2B Data Interchange](#)) for AWS B2B Data Interchange using **Validate input S3 setup** and **Validate output S3 setup**.
 - You can use **Copy policy** to copy a policy that you can then paste into your input/output directory's bucket policy to provide AWS B2B Data Interchange the necessary access.

My B2Bi Capability Delete Edit

Trading capability settings

Trading capability name My B2Bi Capability	Trading capability type EDI	EDI document number 214
Applied transformer MyB2BiTransformer	EDI direction Inbound	Version 4010

Partnerships (2)

Name	Date created
John Smith	October 15, 2024
My B2Bi Partnership	April 23, 2024

Configure directory

Input directory s3://[redacted]/inputs ↗	Output directory s3://[redacted]/outputs ↗
--	--

4. Optionally, add tags as needed.
5. After you have configured all of the settings, choose **Create capability**.

Important considerations to avoid failed transformation attempts and unnecessary charges

- B2B Data Interchange monitors all prefixes of your input directory for new files and attempts to transform every file placed in any prefix. Don't place files you don't want transformed into your input directory or its prefixes.
- Don't set your output directory as a subdirectory of your input directory. This configuration causes B2B Data Interchange to attempt processing output files as input files.
- B2B Data Interchange will automatically create prefixes in the specified input and output directories. Don't delete or edit these prefixes.

Create a partnership for outbound EDI

A *partnership* represents the connection between you and your trading partner. It incorporates a profile and one or more trading capabilities. It is also where you define the interchange control header and functional group header information necessary to generate outbound EDI documents.

If you intend to perform outbound EDI transformations with this partner, fill in details in the **Outbound EDI configuration** section.

To create a partnership

1. Open the AWS B2B Data Interchange console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/b2bi/> and select **Partnerships** from the navigation pane, then choose **Create partnership**.
2. In the **Partnership details** section, provide the following information.
 - a. Enter a descriptive name for the partnership.
 - b. Enter an email address to associate with the partnership. Provide the trading partner's email address.
 - c. Choose a profile from the dropdown menu.
 - d. Select one or more trading capabilities from the **Trading capabilities** list.
3. In the **Inbound EDI configuration** section, choose which acknowledgments, if any, to generate.
 - a. For **TA1 Technical Acknowledgments**, choose whether or not to generate.
 - b. For **Functional (997 and 999) Acknowledgments**, choose whether or not to generate, and whether or not to include AK2 loop.

For more information about EDI acknowledgements, see [EDI acknowledgements](#).

4. Enter header details in the **Outbound EDI configuration**. The system uses the outbound EDI header information to format the outbound EDI document according to the needs of the partner to whom you are sending these documents.
 1. Provide **Interchange control header** information (also known as the ISA segment).
 2. Provide **Functional group header** information (also known as the GS segment).
 3. Specify starting control numbers. For more information about control numbers, see [Control number configuration](#).

4. Optionally, specify **Delimiters**. When creating or updating a partnership, you must specify all delimiters or leave them all blank. Defining certain delimiters, but not others, is not a valid configuration. Take care when specifying delimiters: for more information, see [Delimiters for outbound EDI](#).
5. In the New Lines Formatting section, specify the behavior that you require.
 - Select a new line formatting configuration option. Choose **New line on character count** only when your trading partner specifically requires it, as trading partners might reject your EDI files because of misinterpretation.
 - Choose the character to represent new lines in your generated EDI documents.
6. Optionally, for **EDI validation**, select **Enable outbound EDI** (selected by default).
5. Optionally, add tags as needed.
6. After you have configured all of the settings, choose **Create partnership**.

After you create a partnership, B2B Data Interchange monitors the prefixes containing the trading partner ID using Amazon S3 events.

When EDI documents are written to the partnership ID prefix, they are automatically transformed into JSON/XML files and written to the partnership ID prefix that is nested within the output directory. When JSON or XML data files are written to the partnership ID prefix they are automatically transformed into X12 EDI documents and written to the partnership ID prefix that is nested within the output directory and trading capability ID prefix.


Finally, we highly recommend that you subscribe to events emitted by B2B Data Interchange for status updates on transformation jobs. For more information, see [Inbound transformations](#) or [Outbound transformations](#).

Control number configuration

You can configure the starting values for control numbers used in EDI documents generated by AWS B2B Data Interchange.

A control number is an integer that is used to identify a specific interchange, functional group, or transaction within a functional group as it pertains to a specific trading partner. AWS B2B Data Interchange generates control numbers for each X12 envelope contained in a generated EDI acknowledgement or outbound EDI document. The control numbers created and maintained by B2B Data Interchange include the following:


- **Interchange Control Number:** For the ISA (interchange) envelope, B2B Data Interchange generates an interchange control number that is unique to the sender ID and receiver ID pair. For example, the first acknowledgement or outbound EDI document sent from **SEND01** to **RECV01** receives an ICN of 001. The next interchange (whether an acknowledgement or outbound EDI document) sent from **SEND01** to **RECV01** receives an ICN of 002, and so on.

 **Note**

Specifically, this number is unique for the *ISA05 and ISA06 (sender) & ISA07 and ISA08 (receiver)* combination.

- **Functional Group Control Number:** For the GS (functional group) envelope, B2B Data Interchange generates a functional group control number that is unique to the sender ID, receiver ID, and functional identifier code combination. For example, the first functional group in an interchange sent from **SEND01** to **RECV01** with a functional identifier code of FA, would be assigned a functional group control number of 001. The next functional group (whether in the same interchange or a new interchange) with the same unique combination of sender ID, receiver ID, and functional identifier code is assigned a functional group control number of 002, and so on.

In the case where there is a functional group with the same sender ID and receiver ID, but a different functional identifier code, the functional group control number would also be 001, as this introduces a new, unique combination of sender ID, receiver ID, and functional identifier code.

 **Note**

Specifically, the functional group control number is unique for the *GS01 (functional identifier code) & GS02 (sender) & GS03 (receiver)* combination.

- **Transaction Set Control Number:** For ST (transactional level) envelope, B2B Data Interchange generates a unique transaction set control number for every transaction in a functional group. For example, if there are three transactions in a functional group, the transactions are assigned transaction set control numbers of 001, 002, and 003. In the case where there is another functional group in the same interchange with two transactions, the transactions in this functional group are assigned transaction set control numbers of 001 and 002.

The following sample EDI document shows the relationship of the three envelopes (indenting added for readability).

```
ISA*01*000000000*01*000000000*ZZ*ABCDEFGHIJKLMNO*ZZ*123456789012345*101127*1719*U*00400*00000
  GS*FA*999999999*4405197800*20111206*1100*1*X*004010VICS
    ST*997*0001
      AK1*PO*1421
      AK9*A*1*1*1
    SE*4*0001
  GE*1*1
IEA*1*000000001
```

Migration considerations

When migrating from another EDI system to AWS B2B Data Interchange, you may want to continue the sequence of control numbers from your previous system. Configure the starting control number parameters in your partnership settings to maintain continuity and prevent duplicate interchange and functional group control numbers

For example, if your previous system used interchange control numbers up to 9999, you could configure AWS B2B Data Interchange to start from 10000:

```
{
  "controlNumbers": {
    "startingInterchangeControlNumber": 10000
  }
}
```

Delimiters for outbound EDI

If your input JSON or XML files contain any delimiters, the service replaces them with a ? (question mark) character, to ensure that all generated output files have valid EDI format.

Note the following:

- When you create your partnership and specify delimiters, make sure that none of the delimiter characters are in your input files.
- If you don't specify delimiters when you create your partnership, the system uses defaults. The default delimiters are * (asterisk), : (colon), ~ (tilde), and \n (newline).

- Make sure that your mapping template doesn't introduce any delimiter characters into the content that will be transformed to EDI.

EDI Validation

EDI Validation is the process of confirming whether an EDI file adheres to an EDI standard. EDI standards define how business documents should be organized and ensure smooth communication between trading partners and their systems. AWS B2B Data Interchange performs EDI validation at various points when you interact with the service, such as when transforming an EDI file to XML or JSON.

Validation results communication

Validation errors are communicated through multiple channels to ensure you have comprehensive visibility into validation issues:

EventBridge Events

EventBridge events for transformation completion and failure contain the validation status and, when applicable, the URI of the generated validation report. This allows you to programmatically respond to validation issues in your automated workflows.

EDI Acknowledgments

Validation results appear in EDI acknowledgments, including any errors detected during the validation process. Note that ACK files are generated only for inbound EDI files.

CloudWatch Logs

A CloudWatch log entry that is generated in case of a validation error, which includes the Amazon S3 location of the validation report and a summary of the first 5 validation errors.

Example log entry:

```
Validation report has been generated and written to
s3://bucket-name/output-key/VALIDATION_REPORT/filename.validation-errors.txt
EventNotes: First 5 validation errors: [Segment ST at position 1 in transaction 1
within functional group 1. For ST-01 transaction type 214, the GS-01 type code
should be QM instead of AG., ...] Total errors: 6
```

Validation reports in Amazon S3

When validation errors exist, a detailed validation report is automatically written to your Amazon S3 bucket in a `VALIDATION_REPORT` folder. The report file ends in `validation-errors.txt`

Validation Error Reports

When EDI validation errors occur during transformations, AWS B2B Data Interchange generates detailed validation error reports to help you identify and resolve issues. These reports are automatically created and written to your Amazon S3 bucket.

Report format

Validation error reports provide detailed information about each error found in your EDI document, organized by interchange, functional group, and transaction. The report format includes:

The screenshot shows the Amazon S3 console interface. On the left is a navigation pane with 'Amazon S3' selected. The main content area displays the 'VALIDATION_REPORT/' folder. Under the 'Objects' tab, there is one object listed in a table:

Name	Type	Last modified
edi_214_4010.txt.2025-07-30T18:36:21.743Z.json.validation-errors.txt	txt	July 30, 2025, 11:36:24 (UTC-07:00)

Below the table, there are buttons for 'Copy S3 URI', 'Copy URL', 'Download', 'Open', and 'Delete'. A search bar is also present with the placeholder text 'Find objects by prefix'.

Each error entry in the report includes the following components:

Error entry components

Component	Description
Location information	Interchange, functional group, transaction, and segment position
Error type	Missing required elements, invalid codes, length violations, etc.
Element details	Specific element ID and position where the error occurred
Error description	Clear explanation of what validation rule was violated

The following example shows the format of a validation error report:

```
Interchange 1: X12, control# 000000001
  Functional group 1: type QM, control# 1, version 004010
    Transaction 1: type 214, control# 0001
      *** Segment B10 at position 2: Required data element B10-5 is missing.
      *** Segment L11 at position 3: Data element L11-1 with value |SHORT_REF| is too
long. Valid length range: 1..8
      *** Segment Q7 at position 6: Data element Q7-1 with value |A| is not in the set
of valid codes
3 errors detected
```

Custom validation rules

In real-world scenarios, trading partners often deviate from standard formats by agreeing on variations that work for their specific needs. Custom EDI Validation enables you to have your EDI documents validated against a tailored format that can deviate from an established standard. You can specify rules that override the standard during validation, allowing you to personalize EDI formats for individual trading partners.

The Custom EDI Validation system supports three types of validation rules that you can apply to both inbound and outbound EDI transformers:

Types of custom validation rules

Rule type	Description
Element length rules	Customize minimum and maximum length constraints for specific EDI elements. A rule on an element ID applies to all instances of that element ID in that EDI version.
Code list rules	Add or remove allowed codes from element code lists. A rule on an element ID applies to all instances of that element ID in that EDI version. For example, you can add code "OJ" or remove codes "001", "002" for element "0098".
Element requirement rules	Change element requirements between mandatory and optional. A rule on an element position applies only to that element instance. For example, you can make the element at position 2 in the BGN segment optional or make the element at position 4 required.

Note

The service prevents you from setting conflicting element requirement rules, such as creating multiple rules that set the same element position to both required and optional. For example, you cannot create one rule that makes BGN segment position 2 required and another rule that makes BGN segment position 2 optional.

Custom validation rules limitations

Custom validation rules have the following limitations and constraints.

Element length rule limitations

- *Element ID format*: Must be exactly 4 digits (for example, "1039")
- *Length constraints*: Minimum length must be ≥ 1 , maximum length must be $\leq 1,000,000$
- *Length relationship*: Minimum length cannot be greater than maximum length
- *Element existence*: Element ID must exist in the X12 model for the specified version and transaction set
- *Single rule per target*: Cannot have multiple length rules for the same element

Code list rule limitations

- *Element ID format*: Must be exactly 4 digits (for example, "1039")
- *Code operations*: At least one of `codesToAdd` or `codesToRemove` must be non-empty
- *Element type restriction*: Only works with elements of data type ID
- *Code list size*: Maximum 2,000 codes per list
- *Code format*: Codes must contain only alphanumeric characters
- *Adding codes*: Codes to add must not already exist in the code list
- *Removing codes*:
 - codes to remove must exist in the current code list
 - you can't remove from empty code lists
 - you can't remove **all** codes from a code list unless you are also adding codes as part of the same rule

- *Single rule per target*: Cannot have multiple code list rules for the same element

Element requirement rule limitations

- *Position format*: Element position identifier must be in format "SEGMENT-NN" or "SEGMENT-NN-NN" for sub-elements
- *Requirement values*: Requirement must be either MANDATORY or OPTIONAL
- *Element existence*: Element position must exist in the X12 model
- *Segment validation*: Segment must exist in the transaction set
- *Sub-element support*: Supports composite elements with sub-elements, but sub-element position must be valid, cannot reference position 0, and position cannot exceed sub-element count
- *Single rule per target*: Cannot have multiple requirement rules for the same element position

Overall limitations

- *Maximum rules*: 100 total validation rules per transformer
- *Header segment restrictions*: Rules cannot be defined on header segments (ISA/IEA, GS/GE, and ST/SE segments) or element IDs 0143, 0329, 1705

Creating Custom Validation Rules in the Console

You can create custom validation rules during the transformer creation process in the AWS B2B Data Interchange console:

1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the AWS B2B Data Interchange console at <https://console.aws.amazon.com/b2bi/>.
2. Choose *Transformers* from the navigation pane.
3. Choose *Create transformer*.
4. Choose *Add rule* and select the rule type you want to create:
 - For *Element Length Rules*, select the element ID, then specify minimum and maximum length constraints.
 - For *Code List Rules*, select the element ID, then specify codes to add or remove.
 - For *Element Requirement Rules*, select the segment ID, specify the element position, and set whether it should be required or optional.

5. Continue adding rules as needed.
6. Complete the transformer creation process.

When viewing existing transformers, you can see the configured custom validation rules in the transformer details.

Best Practices

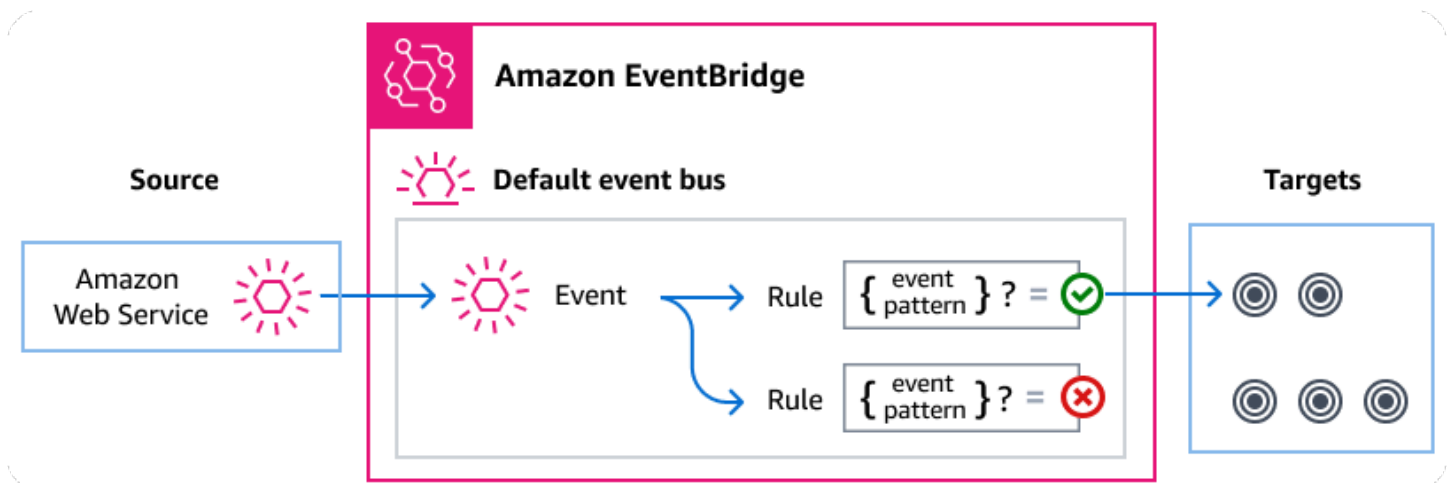
Follow these best practices when using custom validation:

- *Document your custom rules* - Keep a record of all custom validation rules you create for each trading partner to maintain clarity about your EDI format variations.
- *Test thoroughly* - After creating custom validation rules, test with sample documents to ensure the rules work as expected.
- *Use minimal customizations* - Limit custom validation rules to only what's necessary to support your trading partner requirements.
- *Monitor validation results* - Regularly check EventBridge events and CloudWatch logs to ensure validation is working correctly.
- *Coordinate with trading partners* - Ensure your trading partners are aware of any format deviations you're implementing.

Managing AWS B2B Data Interchange events using Amazon EventBridge

Amazon EventBridge is a serverless service that uses events to connect application components together, making it easier for you to build scalable event-driven applications. Event-driven architecture is a style of building loosely-coupled software systems that work together by emitting and responding to events. Events represent an operation that succeeds or fails.

As with many AWS services, AWS B2B Data Interchange generates and sends events to the EventBridge default event bus, which is automatically provisioned in every AWS account. An event bus is a router that receives events and delivers them to zero or more destinations, or *targets*. Rules you specify for the event bus evaluate events as they arrive. Each rule checks whether an event matches the rule's *event pattern*. If the event does match, the event bus sends the event to the specified target(s).



Topics

- [AWS B2B Data Interchange events](#)
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AWS B2B Data Interchange events

AWS B2B Data Interchange sends events to the default EventBridge event bus automatically. You can create rules on the event bus; each rule includes an event pattern and one or more targets. Events that match a rule's event pattern are delivered to the specified targets on a [best effort basis](#). Events might be delivered out of order.

The following events are generated by AWS B2B Data Interchange. For more information, see [EventBridge events](#) in the *Amazon EventBridge User Guide*.

AWS B2B Data Interchange emits the following events to EventBridge.

Event detail type	Description
Transformation Completed	This event is emitted when either a standard or split transformation has completed successfully.
Transformation Failed	This event is emitted when either a standard or split transformation has failed.
Acknowledgement Completed	An Acknowledgement was generated and written to Amazon S3.
Acknowledgement Failed	An Acknowledgement either failed to generate or failed to write to Amazon S3.

Sending AWS B2B Data Interchange events using EventBridge rules

To have the EventBridge default event bus send AWS B2B Data Interchange events to a target, you must create a rule that contains an event pattern that matches the data in the desired AWS B2B Data Interchange events.

Creating a rule consists of the following general steps:

1. Creating an event pattern for the rule that specifies:
 - AWS B2B Data Interchange is the source of events being evaluated by the rule.
 - (Optional): Any other event data to match against.

For more information, see [???](#)

2. (Optional): Creating an *input transformer* that customizes the data from the event before EventBridge passes the information to the target of the rule.

For more information, see [Input transformation](#) in the *EventBridge User Guide*.

3. Specifying the target(s) to which you want EventBridge to deliver events that match the event pattern.

Targets can be other AWS services, software-as-a-service (SaaS) applications, API destinations, or other custom endpoints. For more information, see [Targets](#) in the *EventBridge User Guide*.

For comprehensive instructions on creating event bus rules, see [Creating rules that react to events](#) in the *EventBridge User Guide*.

Creating event patterns for AWS B2B Data Interchange events

When AWS B2B Data Interchange delivers an event to the default event bus, EventBridge uses the event pattern defined for each rule to determine if the event should be delivered to the rule's target(s). An event pattern matches the data in the desired AWS B2B Data Interchange events. Each event pattern is a JSON object that contains:

- A `source` attribute that identifies the service sending the event. For AWS B2B Data Interchange events, the source is `aws.b2bi`.
- (Optional): A `detail-type` attribute that contains an array of the event types to match.
- (Optional): A `detail` attribute containing any other event data on which to match.

For example, the following event pattern matches against all events from AWS B2B Data Interchange:

```
{
  "source": ["aws.b2bi"]
}
```

The following event pattern matches all of the B2B Data Interchange events.

```
{
  "source": ["aws.b2bi"],
```

```
"detail-type": ["Transformation Completed", "Transformation Failed"]
}
```

The following event pattern matches successful transformations for a trading partner with ID *trading-partner-id*.

```
{
  "source": ["aws.b2bi"],
  "detail-type": ["Transformation Completed"],
  "detail": {
    "trading-partner-id": [trading-partner-id]
  }
}
```

The following event pattern matches events for split transformations:

```
{
  "source": ["aws.b2bi"],
  "detail-type": ["Transformation Completed", "Transformation Failed"],
  "detail": {
    "split-attributes": [{
      "exists": true
    }]
  }
}
```

This example pattern matches events for the first split of any transformation.

For more information on writing event patterns, see [Event patterns](#) in the *EventBridge User Guide*.

Testing event patterns for AWS B2B Data Interchange events in EventBridge

You can use the EventBridge Sandbox to quickly define and test an event pattern, without having to complete the larger process of creating or editing a rule. Using the Sandbox, you can define an event pattern and use a sample event to confirm the pattern matches the desired events. EventBridge give you the option of creating a new rule using that event pattern, directly from the sandbox.

For more information, see [Testing an event pattern using the EventBridge Sandbox](#) in the *EventBridge User Guide*.

Amazon EventBridge permissions

AWS B2B Data Interchange doesn't require any additional permissions to deliver events to Amazon EventBridge.

The targets you specify may need specific permissions or configuration. For more details on using specific services for targets, see [Amazon EventBridge targets](#) in the *Amazon EventBridge User Guide*.

Additional EventBridge resources

Refer to the following topics in the [Amazon EventBridge User Guide](#) for more information on how to use EventBridge to process and manage events.

- For detailed information on how event buses work, see [Amazon EventBridge event bus](#).
- For information on event structure, see [Events](#).
- For information on constructing event patterns for EventBridge to use when matching events against rules, see [Event patterns](#).
- For information on creating rules to specify which events EventBridge processes, see [Rules](#).
- For information on to specify what services or other destinations EventBridge sends matched events to, see [Targets](#).

AWS B2B Data Interchange events detail reference

All events from AWS services have a common set of fields containing metadata about the event, such as the AWS service that is the source of the event, the time the event was generated, the account and region in which the event took place, and others. For definitions of these general fields, see [Event structure reference](#) in the *Amazon EventBridge User Guide*.

In addition, each event has a `detail` field that contains data specific to that particular event. The reference below defines the detail fields for the various AWS B2B Data Interchange events.

When using EventBridge to select and manage AWS B2B Data Interchange events, it's useful to keep the following in mind:

- The `source` field for all events from AWS B2B Data Interchange is set to `aws.b2bi`.
- The `detail-type` field specifies the event type.

For example, Transformation Completed.

- The `detail` field contains the data that is specific to that particular event.

For information on constructing event patterns that enable rules to match AWS B2B Data Interchange events, see [Event patterns](#) in the *Amazon EventBridge User Guide*.

For more information on events and how EventBridge processes them, see [Amazon EventBridge events](#) in the *Amazon EventBridge User Guide*.

Details fields for transformation events

This section describes the detail fields for the following events:

- Transformation Completed
- Transformation Failed

The `source` and `detail-type` fields are included because they contain specific values for AWS B2B Data Interchange events. For definitions of the other metadata fields that are included in all events, see [Event structure reference](#) in the *Amazon EventBridge User Guide*.

```
{
  . . . ,
  "detail-type": "string",
  "source": "aws.b2bi",
  . . . ,
  "detail": {
    "transformer-job-id" : "string",
    "trading-partner-id" : "string",
    "start-timestamp" : "string"
    "end-timestamp" : "string",
    "x12-transaction-set" : "string",
    "x12-version" : "string",
    "input-file-s3-attributes" : {
      "bucket" : "string",
      "object-key" : "string",
      "object-size-bytes" : "number"
    },
    "output-file-s3-attributes" : {
      "bucket" : "string",
```

```

    "object-key" : "string",
    "object-size-bytes" : "number"
  },
  "failure-message" : "string",
  "failure-code" : "string",
  "ack-generation-status" : "string",
  "ack-error-code-detected" : "boolean",
  "input-format" : "string",
  "output-format" : "string",
  "validation-status" : "string",
  "validation-report-s3-location" : {
    "bucket" : "string",
    "object-key" : "string"
  }
}

```

detail-type

Identifies the type of event.

For this event, this value is either `Transformation Completed` or `Transformation Failed`.

source

Identifies the service that generated the event. For AWS B2B Data Interchange events, this value is `aws.b2bi`.

detail

A JSON object that contains information about the event. The service generating the event determines the content of this field.

For this event, this data includes:

`transformer-job-id`

The unique, system-generated identifier for a transformer run

`trading-partner-id`

The unique, system-generated identifier for a trading partner.

`start-timestamp`

The time stamp for when the transformation request begins processing.

end-timestamp

The time stamp for when the transformation request finishes processing.

x12-transaction-set

A list of supported X12 transaction sets. Transaction sets are maintained by the X12 Accredited Standards Committee.

x12-version

The version to use for the specified X12 transaction set.

input-file-s3-attributes

This parameter contains the details of the location of the AWS input storage file.

bucket

The container for the object in Amazon S3

object-key

The name assigned to the object in Amazon S3.

object-size-bytes

The size, in bytes, of the input file.

output-file-s3-attributes

This parameter contains the details of the location of the AWS output storage file.

bucket

The container for the object in Amazon S3

object-key

The name assigned to the object in Amazon S3.

object-size-bytes

The size, in bytes, of the output file.

failure-message

For failed transformations, the details for why the transform failed.

failure-code

For failed transformations, the reason code for why the transformations failed.

ack-generation-status

This field is only populated when the transformation is supposed to generate an acknowledgement. The status of acknowledgement for this transformation. Valid values are NOT_ATTEMPTED, COMPLETED, or FAILED.

ack-error-code-detected

This field is only populated for transformations that have a COMPLETED ack-generation-status. Specifies whether or not an error code was detected during the validation step of acknowledgement generation.

input-format

The format for the source, or input, data: either JSON or XML. Only populated for Outbound EDI transformations.

output-format

The format for the output file, X12. Only populated for Outbound EDI transformations.

validation-status

Value is one of SUCCEEDED, FAILED, or NOT_ATTEMPTED.

validation-report-s3-location

The location in Amazon S3 where the validation report is stored.

Details fields for split transformation events

This section describes the detail fields for the following events:

- Transformation Completed
- Transformation Failed

The source and detail-type fields are included because they contain specific values for AWS B2B Data Interchange events. For definitions of the other metadata fields that are included in all events, see [Event structure reference](#) in the *Amazon EventBridge User Guide*.

```
{
  "version": "0",
  "id": "12345678-abcd-efgh-ijkl-mnopqrstuvwx",
```

```

"detail-type": "Transformation Completed",
"source": "aws.b2bi",
"account": "111122223333",
"time": "2025-07-11T15:30:00Z",
"region": "US West (Oregon)",
"resources": [
  "arn:AWS:b2bi:us-west-2:111122223333:transformer/tr-1a2b3c4d5e6f7g8h9",
  "arn:AWS:b2bi:us-west-2:111122223333:profile/p-1a2b3c4d5e6f7g8h9",
  "arn:AWS:b2bi:us-west-2:111122223333:capability/ca-1a2b3c4d5e6f7g8h9",
  "arn:AWS:b2bi:us-west-2:111122223333:partnership/ps-1a2b3c4d5e6f7g8h9"
],
"detail": {
  "trading-partner-id": "tp-1a2b3c4d5e6f7g8h9",
  "start-timestamp": "2025-07-11T15:30:00.000Z",
  "end-timestamp": "2025-07-11T15:30:01.000Z",
  "x12-transaction-set": "X12_856",
  "x12-version": "VERSION_4010",
  "input-file-s3-attributes": {
    "bucket": "amzn-s3-demo-source-bucket",
    "object-key": "tp-1a2b3c4d5e6f7g8h9/sample-856-4010.edi",
    "object-size-bytes": 3000
  },
  "output-file-s3-attributes": {
    "bucket": "amzn-s3-demo-destination-bucket",
    "object-key": "tp-1a2b3c4d5e6f7g8h9/
sample-856-4010.edi.2025-07-11T15:30:00.000Z.xml",
    "object-size-bytes": 40000
  },
  "split-attributes": {
    "split-number": 1,
    "total-split-count": 1,
    "split-is-valid": false
  },
  "validation-status": "FAILED",
  "validation-report-s3-location": {
    "bucket": "amzn-s3-demo-bucket",
    "object-key": "tp-abc123def456gh789/
VALIDATION_REPORT/456_9876_15txn.x12.2025-08-22T21:30:45.123Z.json.validation-
errors.txt"
  }
}
}

```

detail-type

Identifies the type of event.

For this event, this value is either `Transformation Completed` or `Transformation Failed`.

source

Identifies the service that generated the event. For AWS B2B Data Interchange events, this value is `aws.b2bi`.

detail

A JSON object that contains information about the event. The service generating the event determines the content of this field.

For this event, this data includes:

transformer-id

The unique identifier for the transformer.

transformer-job-id

The unique identifier for the transformer job.

input-file-s3-attributes

An object containing the S3 details of the input file.

output-file-s3-attributes

An object containing the S3 details of the output file for this split.

split-attributes

An object containing information specific to the split.

split-number

The index of the current split (1-indexed).

total-split-count

The total number of splits.

split-is-valid

Whether the current split is valid according to X12 standard.

validation-status

Indicates the validity of the original (pre-split) EDI file. Possible values:

- SUCCEEDED: The original EDI file is valid.
- FAILED: The original EDI file is invalid.
- NOT_ATTEMPTED: The validity check wasn't performed due to an earlier failure in the process.

validation-report-s3-location

The location in Amazon S3 where the validation report is stored. For example:

Details fields for acknowledgement events

This section describes the detail fields for the following events:

- Acknowledgement Completed
- Acknowledgement Failed

The `source` and `detail-type` fields are included because they contain specific values for AWS B2B Data Interchange events. For definitions of the other metadata fields that are included in all events, see [Event structure reference](#) in the *Amazon EventBridge User Guide*.

```
{
  . . . ,
  "detail-type": "string",
  "source": "aws.b2bi",
  . . . ,
  "detail": {
    "transformer-job-id" : "string",
    "trading-partner-id" : "string",
    "start-timestamp" : "string"
    "end-timestamp" : "string",
    "input-x12-transaction-set" : "string",
    "input-x12-version" : "string",
    "input-file-s3-attributes" : {
      "bucket" : "string",
```

```

    "object-key" : "string",
    "object-size-bytes" : "number"
  },
  "ack-x12-type" : "string",
  "ack-x12-version" : "string",
  "ack-file-s3-attributes" : {
    "bucket" : "string",
    "object-key" : "string",
    "object-size-bytes" : "number"
  },
  "ack-error-code-detected" : "boolean",
  "failure-message" : "string",
  "failure-code" : "string"
}
}

```

detail-type

Identifies the type of event.

For this event, this value is either Acknowledgement Completed or Acknowledgement Failed.

source

Identifies the service that generated the event. For AWS B2B Data Interchange events, this value is `aws.b2bi`.

detail

A JSON object that contains information about the event. The service generating the event determines the content of this field.

For this event, this data includes:

`transformer-job-id`

The unique, system-generated identifier for a transformer run.

`trading-partner-id`

The unique, system-generated identifier for a trading partner.

`start-timestamp`

The time stamp for when the acknowledgement request begins processing.

end-timestamp

The time stamp for when the acknowledgement request finishes processing.

input-x12-transaction-set

The X12 transaction set of the input file.

input-x12-version

The version to use for the specified X12 transaction set.

input-file-s3-attributes

This parameter contains the details of the location of the AWS input storage file.

bucket

The container for the object in Amazon S3

object-key

The name assigned to the object in Amazon S3.

object-size-bytes

The size, in bytes, of the input file.

ack-x12-type

X12 type for the acknowledgement.

ack-x12-version

X12 version for the acknowledgement.

ack-file-s3-attributes

This parameter contains the details of the location of the AWS acknowledgement storage file. The acknowledgement file attributes are only included in Acknowledgement Completed events.

bucket

The container for the object in Amazon S3

object-key

The name assigned to the object in Amazon S3.

object-size-bytes

The size, in bytes, of the acknowledgement file.

ack-error-code-detected

For Acknowledgement Completed events, is either true or false, depending on whether an error code was detected.

failure-message

For failed acknowledgements, the details for why the event failed.

failure-code

For failed acknowledgements, the reason code for why the transformations failed.

EventBridge Example events for B2B Data Interchange

This section presents the details for some example events generated by B2B Data Interchange.

Example Transformation Completed event (for an event that originated from a transformer or standalone)

The following example shows an event where an inbound transformation completed successfully.

```
{
  "version": "0",
  "id": "370d77b7-cb45-60de-7fc6-cb0522a3e43d",
  "detail-type": "Transformation Completed",
  "source": "aws.b2bi",
  "account": "1234abcd5678",
  "time": "2024-03-08T19:52:48Z",
  "region": "us-east-2",
  "resources": [
    "arn:aws:b2bi:us-east-2:1234abcd5678:transformer/tr-1234567890abcdef0"
  ],
  "detail": {
    "transformer-job-id": "tj-1111aa2222bb33334444cc",
    "start-timestamp": "2024-03-08T19:52:47.418Z",
    "end-timestamp": "2024-03-08T19:52:48.089Z",
    "x12-transaction-set": "X12_214",
    "x12-version": "VERSION_4010",
```

```

    "input-file-s3-attributes": {
      "bucket": "amzn-s3-demo-bucket",
      "object-key": "edi_214_4010.txt",
      "object-size-bytes": 1034
    },
    "output-file-s3-attributes": {
      "bucket": "amzn-s3-demo-bucket1",
      "object-key": "getTransformerJobTestOutput/
edi_214_4010.txt.2024-03-12T22:57:42.182Z.json",
      "object-size-bytes": 4174
    },
    "ack-generation-status": "COMPLETED",
    "ack-error-code-detected": false
  }
}

```

Example Transformation Failed event (for an event that originated from a Capability)

The following example shows an event where a transformation failed to complete successfully.

```

{
  "version": "0",
  "id": "1ba25f10-d560-3e06-49bb-761a2de88679",
  "detail-type": "Transformation Failed",
  "source": "aws.b2bi",
  "account": "1234abcd5678",
  "time": "2024-03-09T07:29:12Z",
  "region": "us-east-2",
  "resources": [
    "arn:aws:b2bi:us-east-2:1234abcd5678:transformer/tr-1234567890abcdef0",
    "arn:aws:b2bi:us-east-2:639140540422:profile/p-11111aaaa2222bbbb3",
    "arn:aws:b2bi:us-east-2:639140540422:capability/ca-ABCDE111122223333",
    "arn:aws:b2bi:us-east-2:639140540422:partnership/ps-11112222333344445"
  ],
  "detail": {
    "trading-partner-id": "tp-aaaa11bbbb22cccc33dddd",
    "start-timestamp": "2024-03-09T07:29:12.015Z",
    "end-timestamp": "2024-03-09T07:29:12.149Z",
    "x12-transaction-set": "X12_214",
    "x12-version": "VERSION_4010",
    "failure-message": "Access denied when getting object attributes from s3://
amzn-s3-demo-bucket/myinputs/tp-aaaa11bbbb22cccc33dddd/edi_file_mar_14_2024_2.txt",
    "failure-code": "FILE_TRANSFORM_FAILED",
    "ack-generation-status": "NOT_ATTEMPTED"
  }
}

```

```
}
}
```

Example Acknowledgement Completed event

The following example shows an event where an acknowledgement completed successfully.

```
{
  "version": "0",
  "id": "1ba25f10-d560-3e06-49bb-761a2de88679",
  "detail-type": "Acknowledgement Completed",
  "source": "aws.b2bi",
  "account": "1234abcd5678",
  "time": "2024-03-09T07:29:12Z",
  "region": "us-east-2",
  "resources": [
    "arn:aws:b2bi:us-east-2:1234abcd5678:transformer/tr-1234567890abcdef0",
    "arn:aws:b2bi:us-east-2:639140540422:profile/p-11111aaaa2222bbbb3",
    "arn:aws:b2bi:us-east-2:639140540422:capability/ca-ABCDE111122223333",
    "arn:aws:b2bi:us-east-2:639140540422:partnership/ps-11112222333344445"
  ],
  "detail": {
    "trading-partner-id": "tp-aaaa11bbbb22cccc33dddd",
    "start-timestamp": "2024-03-09T07:29:12.015Z",
    "end-timestamp": "2024-03-09T07:29:12.149Z",
    "input-x12-transaction-set": "X12_214",
    "input-x12-version": "VERSION_4010",
    "input-file-s3-attributes": {
      "bucket": "amzn-s3-demo-bucket",
      "object-key": "edi_214_4010.txt",
      "object-size-bytes": 449
    },
    "ack-x12-type": "X12_997",
    "ack-x12-version": "VERSION_4010",
    "ack-file-s3-attributes": {
      "bucket": "amzn-s3-demo-bucket2",
      "object-key": "testouput/tp-1234567890abcdef0/ACK/edi_214_4010_event_1 copy
4.txt.2024-04-23T17:00:14.007Z.json.997",
      "object-size-bytes": 379
    },
    "ack-error-code-detected": true
  }
}
```

Example Acknowledgement Failed event

The following example shows an event where an acknowledgement failed.

```
{
  "version": "0",
  "id": "1ba25f10-d560-3e06-49bb-761a2de88679",
  "detail-type": "Acknowledgement Completed",
  "source": "aws.b2bi",
  "account": "1234abcd5678",
  "time": "2024-03-09T07:29:12Z",
  "region": "us-east-2",
  "resources": [
    "arn:aws:b2bi:us-east-2:1234abcd5678:transformer/tr-1234567890abcdef0",
    "arn:aws:b2bi:us-east-2:639140540422:profile/p-11111aaaa2222bbbb3",
    "arn:aws:b2bi:us-east-2:639140540422:capability/ca-ABCDE111122223333",
    "arn:aws:b2bi:us-east-2:639140540422:partnership/ps-11112222333344445"
  ],
  "detail": {
    "trading-partner-id": "tp-aaaa11bbbb22cccc33dddd",
    "start-timestamp": "2024-03-09T07:29:12.015Z",
    "end-timestamp": "2024-03-09T07:29:12.149Z",
    "input-x12-transaction-set": "X12_214",
    "input-x12-version": "VERSION_4010",
    "input-file-s3-attributes": {
      "bucket": "amzn-s3-demo-bucket",
      "object-key": "edi_214_4010.txt",
      "object-size-bytes": 449
    },
    "ack-x12-type": "X12_997",
    "ack-x12-version": "VERSION_4010",
    "failure-message": "997 ACK generation failed. Refer to CloudWatch logs for full details.",
    "failure-code": "ACKNOWLEDGEMENT_FAILED"
  }
}
```

Example Transformation Completed event for a split scenario

The following example shows an event where a split transformation completed successfully.

```
{
  "version": "0",
```

```
"id": "46dcf1c5-0475-1443-4f12-9a33dfc1570d",
"detail-type": "Transformation Completed",
"source": "aws.b2bi",
"account": "1234abcd5678",
"time": "2025-06-30T15:54:45Z",
"region": "us-east-2",
"resources": [
  "arn:aws:b2bi:us-east-2:1234abcd5678:transformer/tr-1234567890abcdef0",
  "arn:aws:b2bi:us-east-2:1234abcd5678:profile/p-11111aaaa2222bbbb3",
  "arn:aws:b2bi:us-east-2:1234abcd5678:capability/ca-ABCDE111122223333",
  "arn:aws:b2bi:us-east-2:1234abcd5678:partnership/ps-11112222333344445"
],
"detail": {
  "trading-partner-id": "tp-aaaa11bbbb22cccc33dddd",
  "start-timestamp": "2025-06-30T15:54:45.579Z",
  "end-timestamp": "2025-06-30T15:54:45.741Z",
  "x12-transaction-set": "X12_214",
  "x12-version": "VERSION_4010",
  "input-file-s3-attributes": {
    "bucket": "amzn-s3-demo-bucket",
    "object-key": "input/tp-aaaa11bbbb22cccc33dddd/214.edi.xml",
    "object-size-bytes": 450
  },
  "output-file-s3-attributes": {
    "bucket": "amzn-s3-demo-bucket",
    "object-key": "output/tp-
aaaa11bbbb22cccc33dddd/214.edi.xml.2025-06-30T15:54:43.084Z.XML.split/214.edi.xml.split-00000000",
    "object-size-bytes": 3024
  },
  "split-attributes": {
    "split-number": 1,
    "total-split-count": 1,
    "split-is-valid": true
  },
  "validation-status": "SUCCEEDED"
}
}
```

Security in AWS B2B Data Interchange

Cloud security at AWS is the highest priority. As an AWS customer, you benefit from data centers and network architectures that are 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 AWS services in the AWS Cloud. AWS also provides you with services that you can use securely. Third-party auditors regularly test and verify the effectiveness of our security as part of the [AWS Compliance Programs](#). To learn about the compliance programs that apply to AWS B2B Data Interchange, see [AWS Services in Scope by Compliance Program](#).
- **Security in the cloud** – Your responsibility is determined by the AWS service that you use. You are also responsible for other factors including the sensitivity of your data, your company's requirements, and applicable laws and regulations.

This documentation helps you understand how to apply the shared responsibility model when using AWS B2B Data Interchange. The following topics show you how to configure AWS B2B Data Interchange to meet your security and compliance objectives. You also learn how to use other AWS services that help you to monitor and secure your AWS B2B Data Interchange resources.

Topics

- [Data protection in AWS B2B Data Interchange](#)
- [Identity and access management for AWS B2B Data Interchange](#)
- [Compliance validation for AWS B2B Data Interchange](#)
- [Resilience in AWS B2B Data Interchange](#)
- [Cross-service confused deputy prevention](#)

Data protection in AWS B2B Data Interchange

The AWS [shared responsibility model](#) applies to data protection in AWS B2B Data Interchange. As described in this model, AWS is responsible for protecting the global infrastructure that runs all

of the AWS Cloud. You are responsible for maintaining control over your content that is hosted on this infrastructure. You are also responsible for the security configuration and management tasks for the AWS services that you use. For more information about data privacy, see the [Data Privacy FAQ](#). For information about data protection in Europe, see the [AWS Shared Responsibility Model and GDPR](#) blog post on the *AWS Security Blog*.

For data protection purposes, we recommend that you protect AWS account credentials and set up individual users with AWS IAM Identity Center or AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM). That way, each user is given only the permissions necessary to fulfill their job duties. We also recommend that you secure your data in the following ways:

- Use multi-factor authentication (MFA) with each account.
- Use SSL/TLS to communicate with AWS resources. We require TLS 1.2 and recommend TLS 1.3.
- Set up API and user activity logging with AWS CloudTrail. For information about using CloudTrail trails to capture AWS activities, see [Working with CloudTrail trails](#) in the *AWS CloudTrail User Guide*.
- Use AWS encryption solutions, along with all default security controls within AWS services.
- Use advanced managed security services such as Amazon Macie, which assists in discovering and securing sensitive data that is stored in Amazon S3.
- If you require FIPS 140-3 validated cryptographic modules when accessing AWS through a command line interface or an API, use a FIPS endpoint. For more information about the available FIPS endpoints, see [Federal Information Processing Standard \(FIPS\) 140-3](#).

We strongly recommend that you never put confidential or sensitive information, such as your customers' email addresses, into tags or free-form text fields such as a **Name** field. This includes when you work with AWS B2B Data Interchange or other AWS services using the console, API, AWS CLI, or AWS SDKs. Any data that you enter into tags or free-form text fields used for names may be used for billing or diagnostic logs. If you provide a URL to an external server, we strongly recommend that you do not include credentials information in the URL to validate your request to that server.

Data encryption in Amazon S3

AWS B2B Data Interchange uses the default encryption options you set for your Amazon S3 bucket to encrypt your data. When you enable encryption on a bucket, all objects are encrypted when they are stored in the bucket. The objects are encrypted by using server-side encryption with either

Amazon S3 managed keys (SSE-S3) or AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) managed keys (SSE-KMS). For information about server-side encryption, see [Protecting data using server-side encryption](#) in the *Amazon Simple Storage Service User Guide*.

The following steps show you how to encrypt data in AWS B2B Data Interchange.

To allow encryption in AWS B2B Data Interchange

1. Enable default encryption for your Amazon S3 bucket. For instructions, see [Amazon S3 default encryption for S3 buckets](#) in the *Amazon Simple Storage Service User Guide*.
2. Update the AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) role policy that is attached to the user to grant the required AWS Key Management Service (AWS KMS) permissions.
3. If you are using a session policy for the user, the session policy must grant the required AWS KMS permissions.

The following example shows an IAM policy that grants the minimum permissions required when using AWS B2B Data Interchange with an Amazon S3 bucket that is enabled for AWS KMS encryption. Include this example policy in both the user IAM role policy and session policy, if you are using one.

```
{
  "Sid": "Stmt1544140969635",
  "Action": [
    "kms:Decrypt",
    "kms:Encrypt",
    "kms:GenerateDataKey"
  ],
  "Effect": "Allow",
  "Resource": "arn:aws:kms:region:account-id:key/kms-key-id"
}
```

Note

The KMS key ID that you specify in this policy must be the same as the one specified for the default encryption in step 1.

Root, or the IAM role that is used for the user, must be allowed in the AWS KMS key policy. For information about the AWS KMS key policy, see [Using key policies in AWS KMS](#) in the *AWS Key Management Service Developer Guide*.

No data used for service improvement

Generative AI-assisted EDI mapping uses Amazon Bedrock to assist customers with creating mapping templates. With Amazon Bedrock, your content is not used to improve the base models, and is not shared with any model providers. For more information, see <https://aws.amazon.com/bedrock/faqs>.

Deleting AWS B2B Data Interchange resources

You can delete the resources that you create in B2B Data Interchange. See the guidance for each resource type in following sections of the *AWS B2B Data Interchange API Reference*.

- [Deleting a trading capability](#)
- [Deleting a partnership](#)
- [Deleting a profile](#)
- [Deleting a transformer](#)

Identity and access management for AWS B2B Data Interchange

AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is an 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 AWS B2B Data Interchange resources. IAM is an AWS service that you can use with no additional charge.

Topics

- [How AWS B2B Data Interchange works with IAM](#)
- [Identity-based policy examples for AWS B2B Data Interchange](#)
- [Authenticating with identities](#)
- [Managing access using policies](#)
- [Troubleshooting AWS B2B Data Interchange identity and access](#)

How AWS B2B Data Interchange works with IAM

Before you use IAM to manage access to AWS B2B Data Interchange, learn what IAM features are available to use with AWS B2B Data Interchange.

IAM features you can use with AWS B2B Data Interchange

IAM feature	B2B Data Interchange support
Identity-based policies	Yes
Resource-based policies	No
Policy actions	Yes
Policy resources	Yes
Policy condition keys	Yes
ACLs	No
ABAC (tags in policies)	Partial
Temporary credentials	Yes
Principal permissions	Yes
Service roles	No
Service-linked roles	No

To get a high-level view of how B2B Data Interchange and other AWS services work with most IAM features, see [AWS services that work with IAM](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Identity-based policies for B2B Data Interchange

Supports identity-based policies: Yes

Identity-based policies are JSON permissions policy documents that you can attach to an identity, such as an IAM user, group of users, or role. These policies control what actions users and roles can perform, on which resources, and under what conditions. To learn how to create an identity-based policy, see [Define custom IAM permissions with customer managed policies](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

With IAM identity-based policies, you can specify allowed or denied actions and resources as well as the conditions under which actions are allowed or denied. To learn about all of the elements that you can use in a JSON policy, see [IAM JSON policy elements reference](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Identity-based policy examples for B2B Data Interchange

To view examples of AWS B2B Data Interchange identity-based policies, see [Identity-based policy examples for AWS B2B Data Interchange](#).

Resource-based policies within B2B Data Interchange

Supports resource-based policies: No

Resource-based policies are JSON policy documents that you attach to a resource. Examples of resource-based policies are IAM *role trust policies* and Amazon S3 *bucket policies*. In services that support resource-based policies, service administrators can use them to control access to a specific resource. For the resource where the policy is attached, the policy defines what actions a specified principal can perform on that resource and under what conditions. You must [specify a principal](#) in a resource-based policy. Principals can include accounts, users, roles, federated users, or AWS services.

To enable cross-account access, you can specify an entire account or IAM entities in another account as the principal in a resource-based policy. For more information, see [Cross account resource access in IAM](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Policy actions for B2B Data Interchange

Supports policy actions: Yes

Administrators can use AWS JSON policies to specify who has access to what. That is, which **principal** can perform **actions** on what **resources**, and under what **conditions**.

The **Action** element of a JSON policy describes the actions that you can use to allow or deny access in a policy. Include actions in a policy to grant permissions to perform the associated operation.

To see a list of B2B Data Interchange actions, see [Actions, resources, and condition keys for AWS B2B Data Interchange](#) in the *Service Authorization Reference*.

Policy actions in B2B Data Interchange use the following prefix before the action:

```
*what is "b2bi"?
```

To specify multiple actions in a single statement, separate them with commas.

```
"Action": [  
  " *what is "b2bi"?:action1",  
  " *what is "b2bi"?:action2"  
]
```

To view examples of AWS B2B Data Interchange identity-based policies, see [Identity-based policy examples for AWS B2B Data Interchange](#).

Policy resources for B2B Data Interchange

Supports policy resources: Yes

Administrators can use AWS JSON policies to specify who has access to what. That is, which **principal** can perform **actions** on what **resources**, and under what **conditions**.

The Resource JSON policy element specifies the object or objects to which the action applies. As a best practice, specify a resource using its [Amazon Resource Name \(ARN\)](#). For actions that don't support resource-level permissions, use a wildcard (*) to indicate that the statement applies to all resources.

```
"Resource": "*"
```

To see a list of B2B Data Interchange resource types and their ARNs, see GT-RESOURCES-URL in the *Service Authorization Reference*. To learn with which actions you can specify the ARN of each resource, see GT-ACTIONS-URL.

To view examples of AWS B2B Data Interchange identity-based policies, see [Identity-based policy examples for AWS B2B Data Interchange](#).

Policy condition keys for B2B Data Interchange

Supports service-specific policy condition keys: Yes

Administrators can use AWS JSON policies to specify who has access to what. That is, which **principal** can perform **actions** on what **resources**, and under what **conditions**.

The Condition element specifies when statements execute based on defined criteria. You can create conditional expressions that use [condition operators](#), such as equals or less than, to match

the condition in the policy with values in the request. To see all AWS global condition keys, see [AWS global condition context keys](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

To see a list of B2B Data Interchange condition keys, see GT-CONDITIONS-URL in the *Service Authorization Reference*. To learn with which actions and resources you can use a condition key, see GT-ACTIONS-URL.

To view examples of AWS B2B Data Interchange identity-based policies, see [Identity-based policy examples for AWS B2B Data Interchange](#).

ACLs in B2B Data Interchange

Supports ACLs: No

Access control lists (ACLs) control which principals (account members, users, or roles) have permissions to access a resource. ACLs are similar to resource-based policies, although they do not use the JSON policy document format.

ABAC with B2B Data Interchange

Supports ABAC (tags in policies): Partial

Attribute-based access control (ABAC) is an authorization strategy that defines permissions based on attributes called tags. You can attach tags to IAM entities and AWS resources, then design ABAC policies to allow operations when the principal's tag matches the tag on the resource.

To control access based on tags, you provide tag information in the [condition element](#) of a policy using the `aws:ResourceTag/key-name`, `aws:RequestTag/key-name`, or `aws:TagKeys` condition keys.

If a service supports all three condition keys for every resource type, then the value is **Yes** for the service. If a service supports all three condition keys for only some resource types, then the value is **Partial**.

For more information about ABAC, see [Define permissions with ABAC authorization](#) in the *IAM User Guide*. To view a tutorial with steps for setting up ABAC, see [Use attribute-based access control \(ABAC\)](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Using temporary credentials with B2B Data Interchange

Supports temporary credentials: Yes

Temporary credentials provide short-term access to AWS resources and are automatically created when you use federation or switch roles. AWS recommends that you dynamically generate temporary credentials instead of using long-term access keys. For more information, see [Temporary security credentials in IAM](#) and [AWS services that work with IAM](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Cross-service principal permissions for B2B Data Interchange

Supports forward access sessions (FAS): Yes

Service roles for B2B Data Interchange

Supports service roles: No

A service role is an [IAM role](#) that a service assumes to perform actions on your behalf. An IAM administrator can create, modify, and delete a service role from within IAM. For more information, see [Create a role to delegate permissions to an AWS service](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Service-linked roles for B2B Data Interchange

Supports service-linked roles: No

A service-linked role is a type of service role that is linked to an AWS service. The service can assume the role to perform an action on your behalf. Service-linked roles appear in your AWS account and are owned by the service. An IAM administrator can view, but not edit the permissions for service-linked roles.

For details about creating or managing service-linked roles, see [AWS services that work with IAM](#). Find a service in the table that includes a Yes in the **Service-linked role** column. Choose the **Yes** link to view the service-linked role documentation for that service.

Identity-based policy examples for AWS B2B Data Interchange

By default, users and roles don't have permission to create or modify AWS B2B Data Interchange resources. To grant users permission to perform actions on the resources that they need, an IAM administrator can create IAM policies.

To learn how to create an IAM identity-based policy by using these example JSON policy documents, see [Create IAM policies \(console\)](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

For details about actions and resource types defined by AWS B2B Data Interchange, including the format of the ARNs for each of the resource types, see [Actions, Resources, and Condition Keys for AWS B2B Data Interchange](#) in the *Service Authorization Reference*.

Topics

- [Policy best practices](#)
- [Using the B2B Data Interchange console](#)
- [Allow users to view their own permissions](#)

Policy best practices

Identity-based policies determine whether someone can create, access, or delete AWS B2B Data Interchange resources in your account. These actions can incur costs for your AWS account. When you create or edit identity-based policies, follow these guidelines and recommendations:

- **Get started with AWS managed policies and move toward least-privilege permissions** – To get started granting permissions to your users and workloads, use the *AWS managed policies* that grant permissions for many common use cases. They are available in your AWS account. We recommend that you reduce permissions further by defining AWS customer managed policies that are specific to your use cases. For more information, see [AWS managed policies](#) or [AWS managed policies for job functions](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.
- **Apply least-privilege permissions** – When you set permissions with IAM policies, grant only the permissions required to perform a task. You do this by defining the actions that can be taken on specific resources under specific conditions, also known as *least-privilege permissions*. For more information about using IAM to apply permissions, see [Policies and permissions in IAM](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.
- **Use conditions in IAM policies to further restrict access** – You can add a condition to your policies to limit access to actions and resources. For example, you can write a policy condition to specify that all requests must be sent using SSL. You can also use conditions to grant access to service actions if they are used through a specific AWS service, such as CloudFormation. For more information, see [IAM JSON policy elements: Condition](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.
- **Use IAM Access Analyzer to validate your IAM policies to ensure secure and functional permissions** – IAM Access Analyzer validates new and existing policies so that the policies adhere to the IAM policy language (JSON) and IAM best practices. IAM Access Analyzer provides more than 100 policy checks and actionable recommendations to help you author secure and functional policies. For more information, see [Validate policies with IAM Access Analyzer](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.
- **Require multi-factor authentication (MFA)** – If you have a scenario that requires IAM users or a root user in your AWS account, turn on MFA for additional security. To require MFA when API

operations are called, add MFA conditions to your policies. For more information, see [Secure API access with MFA](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

For more information about best practices in IAM, see [Security best practices in IAM](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Using the B2B Data Interchange console

To access the AWS B2B Data Interchange console, you must have a minimum set of permissions. These permissions must allow you to list and view details about the AWS B2B Data Interchange resources in your AWS account. If you create an identity-based policy that is more restrictive than the minimum required permissions, the console won't function as intended for entities (users or roles) with that policy.

You don't need to allow minimum console permissions for users that are making calls only to the AWS CLI or the AWS API. Instead, allow access to only the actions that match the API operation that they're trying to perform.

To ensure that users and roles can still use the B2B Data Interchange console, also attach the B2B Data Interchange *ConsoleAccess* or *ReadOnly* AWS managed policy to the entities. For more information, see [Adding permissions to a user](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Allow users to view their own permissions

This example shows how you might create a policy that allows IAM users to view the inline and managed policies that are attached to their user identity. This policy includes permissions to complete this action on the console or programmatically using the AWS CLI or AWS API.

```
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Sid": "ViewOwnUserInfo",
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Action": [
        "iam:GetUserPolicy",
        "iam:ListGroupsForUser",
        "iam:ListAttachedUserPolicies",
        "iam:ListUserPolicies",
        "iam:GetUser"
      ]
    }
  ]
}
```

```
    ],
    "Resource": ["arn:aws:iam::*:user/${aws:username}"]
  },
  {
    "Sid": "NavigateInConsole",
    "Effect": "Allow",
    "Action": [
      "iam:GetGroupPolicy",
      "iam:GetPolicyVersion",
      "iam:GetPolicy",
      "iam:ListAttachedGroupPolicies",
      "iam:ListGroupPolicies",
      "iam:ListPolicyVersions",
      "iam:ListPolicies",
      "iam:ListUsers"
    ],
    "Resource": "*"
  }
]
```

Authenticating with identities

Authentication is how you sign in to AWS using your identity credentials. You must be authenticated as the AWS account root user, an IAM user, or by assuming an IAM role.

You can sign in as a federated identity using credentials from an identity source like AWS IAM Identity Center (IAM Identity Center), single sign-on authentication, or Google/Facebook credentials. For more information about signing in, see [How to sign in to your AWS account](#) in the *AWS Sign-In User Guide*.

For programmatic access, AWS provides an SDK and CLI to cryptographically sign requests. For more information, see [AWS Signature Version 4 for API requests](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

AWS account root user

When you create an AWS account, you begin with one sign-in identity called the AWS account *root user* that has complete access to all AWS services and resources. We strongly recommend that you don't use the root user for everyday tasks. For tasks that require root user credentials, see [Tasks that require root user credentials](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Federated identity

As a best practice, require human users to use federation with an identity provider to access AWS services using temporary credentials.

A *federated identity* is a user from your enterprise directory, web identity provider, or Directory Service that accesses AWS services using credentials from an identity source. Federated identities assume roles that provide temporary credentials.

For centralized access management, we recommend AWS IAM Identity Center. For more information, see [What is IAM Identity Center?](#) in the *AWS IAM Identity Center User Guide*.

IAM users and groups

An *IAM user* is an identity with specific permissions for a single person or application. We recommend using temporary credentials instead of IAM users with long-term credentials. For more information, see [Require human users to use federation with an identity provider to access AWS using temporary credentials](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

An *IAM group* specifies a collection of IAM users and makes permissions easier to manage for large sets of users. For more information, see [Use cases for IAM users](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

IAM roles

An *IAM role* is an identity with specific permissions that provides temporary credentials. You can assume a role by [switching from a user to an IAM role \(console\)](#) or by calling an AWS CLI or AWS API operation. For more information, see [Methods to assume a role](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

IAM roles are useful for federated user access, temporary IAM user permissions, cross-account access, cross-service access, and applications running on Amazon EC2. For more information, see [Cross account resource access in IAM](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Managing access using policies

You control access in AWS by creating policies and attaching them to AWS identities or resources. A policy defines permissions when associated with an identity or resource. AWS evaluates these policies when a principal makes a request. Most policies are stored in AWS as JSON documents. For more information about JSON policy documents, see [Overview of JSON policies](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Using policies, administrators specify who has access to what by defining which **principal** can perform **actions** on what **resources**, and under what **conditions**.

By default, users and roles have no permissions. An IAM administrator creates IAM policies and adds them to roles, which users can then assume. IAM policies define permissions regardless of the method used to perform the operation.

Identity-based policies

Identity-based policies are JSON permissions policy documents that you attach to an identity (user, group, or role). These policies control what actions identities can perform, on which resources, and under what conditions. To learn how to create an identity-based policy, see [Define custom IAM permissions with customer managed policies](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Identity-based policies can be *inline policies* (embedded directly into a single identity) or *managed policies* (standalone policies attached to multiple identities). To learn how to choose between managed and inline policies, see [Choose between managed policies and inline policies](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Resource-based policies

Resource-based policies are JSON policy documents that you attach to a resource. Examples include IAM *role trust policies* and Amazon S3 *bucket policies*. In services that support resource-based policies, service administrators can use them to control access to a specific resource. You must [specify a principal](#) in a resource-based policy.

Resource-based policies are inline policies that are located in that service. You can't use AWS managed policies from IAM in a resource-based policy.

Access control lists (ACLs)

Access control lists (ACLs) control which principals (account members, users, or roles) have permissions to access a resource. ACLs are similar to resource-based policies, although they do not use the JSON policy document format.

Amazon S3, AWS WAF, and Amazon VPC are examples of services that support ACLs. To learn more about ACLs, see [Access control list \(ACL\) overview](#) in the *Amazon Simple Storage Service Developer Guide*.

Other policy types

AWS supports additional policy types that can set the maximum permissions granted by more common policy types:

- **Permissions boundaries** – Set the maximum permissions that an identity-based policy can grant to an IAM entity. For more information, see [Permissions boundaries for IAM entities](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.
- **Service control policies (SCPs)** – Specify the maximum permissions for an organization or organizational unit in AWS Organizations. For more information, see [Service control policies](#) in the *AWS Organizations User Guide*.
- **Resource control policies (RCPs)** – Set the maximum available permissions for resources in your accounts. For more information, see [Resource control policies \(RCPs\)](#) in the *AWS Organizations User Guide*.
- **Session policies** – Advanced policies passed as a parameter when creating a temporary session for a role or federated user. For more information, see [Session policies](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Multiple policy types

When multiple types of policies apply to a request, the resulting permissions are more complicated to understand. To learn how AWS determines whether to allow a request when multiple policy types are involved, see [Policy evaluation logic](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Troubleshooting AWS B2B Data Interchange identity and access

Use the following information to help you diagnose and fix common issues that you might encounter when working with AWS B2B Data Interchange and IAM.

Topics

- [I am not authorized to perform an action in B2B Data Interchange](#)
- [I am not authorized to perform iam:PassRole](#)
- [I want to allow people outside of my AWS account to access my B2B Data Interchange resources](#)

I am not authorized to perform an action in B2B Data Interchange

If you receive an error that you're not authorized to perform an action, your policies must be updated to allow you to perform the action.

The following example error occurs when the `mateojackson` IAM user tries to use the console to view details about a fictional `my-example-widget` resource but doesn't have the fictional AWS: `GetWidget` permissions.

```
User: arn:aws:iam::123456789012:user/mateojackson is not authorized to perform:
AWS: GetWidget on resource: my-example-widget
```

In this case, the policy for the `mateojackson` user must be updated to allow access to the `my-example-widget` resource by using the AWS: `GetWidget` action.

If you need help, contact your AWS administrator. Your administrator is the person who provided you with your sign-in credentials.

I am not authorized to perform iam:PassRole

If you receive an error that you're not authorized to perform the `iam:PassRole` action, your policies must be updated to allow you to pass a role to AWS B2B Data Interchange.

Some AWS services allow you to pass an existing role to that service instead of creating a new service role or service-linked role. To do this, you must have permissions to pass the role to the service.

The following example error occurs when an IAM user named `marymajor` tries to use the console to perform an action in AWS B2B Data Interchange. However, the action requires the service to have permissions that are granted by a service role. Mary does not have permissions to pass the role to the service.

```
User: arn:aws:iam::123456789012:user/marymajor is not authorized to perform:
iam:PassRole
```

In this case, Mary's policies must be updated to allow her to perform the `iam:PassRole` action.

If you need help, contact your AWS administrator. Your administrator is the person who provided you with your sign-in credentials.

I want to allow people outside of my AWS account to access my B2B Data Interchange resources

You can create a role that users in other accounts or people outside of your organization can use to access your resources. You can specify who is trusted to assume the role. For services that support

resource-based policies or access control lists (ACLs), you can use those policies to grant people access to your resources.

To learn more, consult the following:

- To learn whether AWS B2B Data Interchange supports these features, see [How AWS B2B Data Interchange works with IAM](#).
- To learn how to provide access to your resources across AWS accounts that you own, see [Providing access to an IAM user in another AWS account that you own](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.
- To learn how to provide access to your resources to third-party AWS accounts, see [Providing access to AWS accounts owned by third parties](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.
- To learn how to provide access through identity federation, see [Providing access to externally authenticated users \(identity federation\)](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.
- To learn the difference between using roles and resource-based policies for cross-account access, see [Cross account resource access in IAM](#) in the *IAM User Guide*.

Compliance validation for AWS B2B Data Interchange

To learn whether an AWS service is within the scope of specific compliance programs, see [AWS services in Scope by Compliance Program](#) and choose the compliance program that you are interested in. For general information, see [AWS Compliance Programs](#).

You can download third-party audit reports using AWS Artifact. For more information, see [Downloading Reports in AWS Artifact](#).

Your compliance responsibility when using AWS services is determined by the sensitivity of your data, your company's compliance objectives, and applicable laws and regulations. For more information about your compliance responsibility when using AWS services, see [AWS Security Documentation](#).

Resilience in AWS B2B Data Interchange

The 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 zones

without interruption. Availability Zones are more highly available, fault tolerant, and scalable than traditional single or multiple data center infrastructures.

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If you need to replicate your data or applications over greater geographic distances, use AWS Local Regions. An AWS Local Region is a single data center designed to complement an existing AWS Region. Like all AWS Regions, AWS Local Regions are completely isolated from other AWS Regions.

AWS B2B Data Interchange supports up to 3 Availability Zones and is backed by an auto scaling, redundant fleet for your connection and transfer requests.

Note the following:

- Availability Zone-level redundancy is built into the service
- There are redundant fleets for each AZ.
- This redundancy is provided automatically

For more information about AWS Regions and Availability Zones, see [AWS global infrastructure](#).

Cross-service confused deputy prevention

The confused deputy problem is a security issue where an entity that doesn't have permission to perform an action can coerce a more-privileged entity to perform the action. In AWS, cross-service impersonation can result in the confused deputy problem. Cross-service impersonation can occur when one service (the *calling service*) calls another service (the *called service*). The calling service can be manipulated to use its permissions to act on another customer's resources in a way it should not otherwise have permission to access. To prevent this, AWS provides tools that help you protect your data for all services with service principals that have been given access to resources in your account.

When AWS B2B Data Interchange accesses other services on your behalf

AWS B2B Data Interchange accesses other services on your behalf in the following scenarios:

- **Amazon S3 access:** AWS B2B Data Interchange reads input files from your Amazon S3 buckets and writes transformed output files to your Amazon S3 buckets. This occurs during EDI transformation workflows when processing documents through trading capabilities.
- **AWS KMS access:** When your Amazon S3 buckets use AWS KMS encryption, AWS B2B Data Interchange accesses AWS KMS to decrypt input files and encrypt output files during transformation processes.

AWS B2B Data Interchange includes the appropriate `aws:SourceArn` and `aws:SourceAccount` condition context keys when making these cross-service calls, enabling you to implement confused deputy protection in your resource policies.

Note

AWS B2B Data Interchange uses Forward Access Sessions (FAS) when accessing for generative AI-assisted EDI mapping features, which provides built-in protection against the confused deputy problem. No additional confused deputy protection is needed for access.

Implementing confused deputy protection

We recommend using the [aws:SourceArn](#) and [aws:SourceAccount](#) global condition context keys in resource policies to limit the permissions that AWS B2B Data Interchange gives another service to the resource. Use `aws:SourceArn` if you want only one resource to be associated with the cross-service access. Use `aws:SourceAccount` if you want to allow any resource in that account to be associated with the cross-service use.

The most effective way to protect against the confused deputy problem is to use the `aws:SourceArn` global condition context key with the full ARN of the resource. If you don't know the full ARN of the resource or if you are specifying multiple resources, use the `aws:SourceArn` global context condition key with wildcard characters (*) for the unknown portions of the ARN. For example, `arn:aws:b2bi:*:123456789012:*`.

If the `aws:SourceArn` value does not contain the account ID, such as an Amazon S3 bucket ARN, you must use both global condition context keys to limit permissions.

The value of `aws:SourceArn` must be the AWS B2B Data Interchange resource (such as a profile, transformer, trading capability, or partnership) that is accessing the cross-service resource.

Example policies

The following examples show how you can use the `aws:SourceArn` and `aws:SourceAccount` global condition context keys to prevent the confused deputy problem when AWS B2B Data Interchange accesses your resources.

Amazon S3 bucket policy example

The following example shows an Amazon S3 bucket policy that allows AWS B2B Data Interchange to access your bucket while preventing the confused deputy problem:

```
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Sid": "AllowB2BIAccess",
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Principal": {
        "Service": "b2bi.amazonaws.com"
      },
      "Action": [
        "s3:GetObject",
        "s3:PutObject",
        "s3:DeleteObject"
      ],
      "Resource": "arn:aws:s3:::your-bucket-name/*",
      "Condition": {
        "StringEquals": {
          "aws:SourceAccount": "123456789012"
        },
        "StringLike": {
          "aws:SourceArn": "arn:aws:b2bi:*:123456789012:*"
        }
      }
    }
  ]
}
```

AWS KMS key policy example

The following example shows a AWS KMS key policy that allows AWS B2B Data Interchange to use your key for encryption and decryption while preventing the confused deputy problem:

```
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Sid": "AllowB2BIKMSAccess",
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Principal": {
        "Service": "b2bi.amazonaws.com"
      },
      "Action": [
        "kms:Decrypt",
        "kms:Encrypt",
        "kms:GenerateDataKey"
      ],
      "Resource": "*",
      "Condition": {
        "StringEquals": {
          "aws:SourceAccount": "123456789012"
        },
        "StringLike": {
          "aws:SourceArn": "arn:aws:b2bi:*:123456789012:*"
        }
      }
    }
  ]
}
```

Monitoring AWS B2B Data Interchange

Monitoring is an important part of maintaining the reliability, availability, and performance of AWS B2B Data Interchange and your other AWS solutions. AWS provides the following monitoring tools to watch AWS B2B Data Interchange, report when something is wrong, and take automatic actions when appropriate:

- *Amazon CloudWatch* monitors your AWS resources and the applications you run on AWS in real time. You can collect and track metrics, create customized dashboards, and set alarms that notify you or take actions when a specified metric reaches a threshold that you specify. For example, you can have CloudWatch track CPU usage or other metrics of your Amazon EC2 instances and automatically launch new instances when needed. For more information, see the [Amazon CloudWatch User Guide](#).
- *Amazon CloudWatch Logs* enables you to monitor, store, and access your log files from Amazon EC2 instances, CloudTrail, and other sources. CloudWatch Logs can monitor information in the log files and notify you when certain thresholds are met. You can also archive your log data in highly durable storage. For more information, see the [Amazon CloudWatch Logs User Guide](#).
- *Amazon EventBridge* can be used to automate your AWS services and respond automatically to system events, such as application availability issues or resource changes. Events from AWS services are delivered to EventBridge in near real time. You can write simple rules to indicate which events are of interest to you and which automated actions to take when an event matches a rule. For more information, see [Amazon EventBridge User Guide](#).
- *AWS CloudTrail* captures API calls and related events made by or on behalf of your AWS account and delivers the log files to an Amazon S3 bucket that you specify. You can identify which users and accounts called AWS, the source IP address from which the calls were made, and when the calls occurred. For more information, see the [AWS CloudTrail User Guide](#).

Monitoring AWS B2B Data Interchange with Amazon CloudWatch

You can monitor AWS B2B Data Interchange using CloudWatch, which publishes logs. You can access historical information and gain a better perspective on how your web application or service is performing. You can also set alarms that watch for certain thresholds, and send notifications or take actions when those thresholds are met. For more information, see the [Amazon CloudWatch User Guide](#).

Logging can be enabled for each profile. When you create a profile, logging is enabled by default, unless you choose to turn off logging for the profile. When you enable logging, you see the following log groups:

- One default log group.

This log group is named `/aws/vendedlogs/b2bi/default`.

Entries to this log group are created after a file is added to an Amazon S3 bucket, but the EDI file cannot be processed correctly.

- One log group for each profile that you create (if the profile has logging enabled).

This log group is named `/aws/vendedlogs/b2bi/profile/profile-id`.

Entries to this log group are created after a file is added to an Amazon S3 bucket, unless the EDI file cannot be processed correctly (logging is to the default log group in this case). The information in the EDI file is used to find a trading capability to handle the processing, and the trading capability is associated with a profile. If EDI processing fails, then there is no information available to find the trading capability and profile, and the service is unable to log to the profile log group.

- One log group for all transformers that you create (logging for transformers is always enabled).

This log group is named `/aws/vendedlogs/b2bi/transformers`.

Entries to this log group are created when a user calls the `StartTransformerJob` API. If the transformer is invoked from a trading capability, no logs are written to this group.

The following matrix describes the states and statuses that are visible in CloudWatch logs.

State/Status	Complete	Failed	In progress
Capability Match The service attempts to match the incoming file with one of the customer'	The attempt to match is successful	Attempt to match the incoming file failed	System is searching for a trading capability match

State/Status	Complete	Failed	In progress
s existing trading capability resources			
Acknowledgement The service generates acknowledgements whenever an EDI document is transformed.	An acknowledgement has been successfully completed	An acknowledgement has failed to send	System is currently attempting to send an acknowledgement
File Transform Pertains to requests for processing transformations when initiated by calling <code>StartTransformerJob</code> .	File transformation has successfully completed	File transform has failed to complete	File transform is in progress
File Deliver The terminal state, where the system attempts to write the result of a transformation to the customer's designated output location.	File has been stored to the appropriate Amazon S3 location	File has failed to be delivered to its Amazon S3 location	Storing the file to its appropriate location is in progress

Monitoring AWS B2B Data Interchange events in Amazon EventBridge

You can monitor AWS B2B Data Interchange events in EventBridge, which delivers a stream of real-time data from your own applications, software-as-a-service (SaaS) applications, and AWS services.

EventBridge routes that data to targets such as AWS Lambda and Amazon Simple Notification Service. These events are the same as those that appear in Amazon CloudWatch Events, which delivers a near real-time stream of system events that describe changes in AWS resources.

Monitoring processed input-output pairs

The Processed input-output pairs table is populated for each partnership and displays details for the most recently processed input/output file pairs. This table provides comprehensive information about EDI document transformations, validation status, and processing results, helping you monitor and troubleshoot EDI transactions. You can use this information to monitor EDI transaction processing, troubleshoot issues, and verify successful document exchanges with your trading partners.

Processed input-output pairs (18) [info](#)

Input-output file pairs last processed by B2B Data Interchange

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Input File	Input Timestamp	Output...	Output Timestamp	Transformation Status	Error Message	EDI Direction	EDI For...	Common Data Format
s3://aws-jerr...	2025-09-25T00:45:43.97...	N/A	N/A	⊘ Error	Segment count error in SE segmen...	Inbound EDI	X12	JSON
s3://aws-jerr...	2025-09-24T20:55:40.76...	s3://aws-j...	2025-09-24T20:55:43....	✔ Success	N/A	Inbound EDI	X12	JSON
s3://aws-jerr...	2025-09-24T18:52:58.65...	s3://aws-j...	2025-09-24T18:53:07....	✔ Success	N/A	Inbound EDI	X12	XML
s3://aws-jerr...	2025-09-24T18:52:58.65...	s3://aws-j...	2025-09-24T18:53:02....	✔ Success	N/A	Inbound EDI	X12	XML
s3://aws-jerr...	2025-09-24T18:34:57.73...	s3://aws-j...	2025-09-24T18:35:01....	✔ Success	N/A	Inbound EDI	X12	JSON
s3://aws-jerr...	2025-09-24T18:34:57.73...	s3://aws-j...	2025-09-24T18:35:03....	✔ Success	N/A	Inbound EDI	X12	JSON
s3://aws-jerr...	2025-09-24T18:26:39.47...	s3://aws-j...	2025-09-24T18:26:48....	✔ Success	N/A	Inbound EDI	X12	XML
s3://aws-jerr...	2025-09-24T18:26:39.47...	s3://aws-j...	2025-09-24T18:26:49....	✔ Success	N/A	Inbound EDI	X12	XML
s3://aws-jerr...	2025-09-24T18:26:39.47...	s3://aws-j...	2025-09-24T18:26:48....	✔ Success	N/A	Inbound EDI	X12	XML
s3://aws-jerr...	2025-09-24T18:26:39.47...	s3://aws-j...	2025-09-24T18:26:49....	✔ Success	N/A	Inbound EDI	X12	XML
s3://aws-jerr...	2025-09-24T18:26:39.47...	s3://aws-j...	2025-09-24T18:26:49....	✔ Success	N/A	Inbound EDI	X12	XML
s3://aws-jerr...	2025-09-24T18:26:39.47...	s3://aws-j...	2025-09-24T18:26:43....	✔ Success	N/A	Inbound EDI	X12	XML
s3://aws-jerr...	2025-09-24T18:15:21.34...	s3://aws-j...	2025-09-24T18:15:25....	✔ Success	N/A	Inbound EDI	X12	JSON
s3://aws-jerr...	2025-09-24T18:15:21.34...	s3://aws-j...	2025-09-24T18:15:26....	✔ Success	N/A	Inbound EDI	X12	JSON
s3://aws-jerr...	2025-09-24T18:15:21.34...	s3://aws-j...	2025-09-24T18:15:27....	✔ Success	N/A	Inbound EDI	X12	JSON
s3://aws-jerr...	2025-09-24T18:15:21.34...	s3://aws-j...	2025-09-24T18:15:27....	✔ Success	N/A	Inbound EDI	X12	JSON
s3://aws-jerr...	2025-09-24T18:15:21.34...	s3://aws-j...	2025-09-24T18:15:28....	✔ Success	N/A	Inbound EDI	X12	JSON
s3://aws-jerr...	2025-09-24T18:15:21.34...	s3://aws-j...	2025-09-24T18:15:27....	✔ Success	N/A	Inbound EDI	X12	JSON

Note

For the table to be populated with values, you must have enabled logging in the profile, and the user must have permission to perform `logs: GetLogEvents`, `logs: StartQuery`, and `logs: GetQueryResults` actions on the profile's log group.

Processed input-output pairs table fields

Field	Description	Included in the default view
Input File	Full S3 path of the source file that was processed. This is typically an EDI document or JSON/XML file that was submitted for transformation.	Yes
Input Timestamp	The date and time when the input file was received and processing began. Displayed in UTC format.	Yes
Output File	Full S3 path of the transformed output file. This is the result of the EDI transformation process, typically in the target format (EDI, JSON, or XML).	Yes
Output Timestamp	The date and time when the output file was generated and made available. Displayed in UTC format.	Yes
Transformation Status	The current status of the transformation process. Possible values include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SUCCESS - Transformation completed successfully • FAILED - Transformation failed due to an error • IN_PROGRESS - Transformation is currently being processed 	Yes
Error Message	Detailed error information if the transformation failed. This field is empty for successful transformations and contains specific error details for failed transformations.	Yes

Field	Description	Included in the default view
EDI Direction	Indicates the direction of the EDI transformation: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • INBOUND - EDI document received from trading partner • OUTBOUND - EDI document being sent to trading partner 	Yes
EDI Format	The EDI standard format used for the document. Common values include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • X12 - ANSI X12 EDI standard • <i>Additional values will be available as AWS B2B Data Interchange expands its support for more EDI formats.</i> 	Yes
Common Data Format	The common data format (JSON/XML) that an EDI file was translated to/from.	Yes
EDI Document Type	The specific type of EDI document being processed. Examples include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • X12_850 - Purchase Order • X12_856 - Advance Ship Notice 	Yes
EDI Validation Status	The result of EDI document validation against the specified transaction set rules: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Passed - EDI document passed all validation checks • Failed - EDI document failed validation • Not attempted - Validation was not performed 	Yes

Field	Description	Included in the default view
Split Number	Populated for cases when an input file is split into multiple outputs. Shows the current split number (e.g., 1, 2, 3) the input-output pair represents.	Yes
Total Split Count	Populated for cases when an input file is split into multiple outputs. Shows the total number of splits created from the original input file.	Yes
Functional Acknowledgement	Full S3 path to the generated functional acknowledgement.	Yes
Technical Acknowledgement	Full S3 path to the generated technical acknowledgement.	Yes
Validation Report	Full S3 path to the detailed validation report containing comprehensive information about any validation errors identified in the EDI file.	Yes
Partnership	The name and a link to the Partnership that was used in this input-output pair.	No
Trading capability	The name and the link to the Trading Capability that was used in this input-output pair.	No
Transformer	The name and the link to the Transformer that was used in this input-output pair.	No
Input file ID	The unique ID AWS B2B Data Interchange assigned to the input file.	No
Output File eTag	Entity tag of the output file. For details, see the eTag entry in the Object topic in the <i>Amazon Simple Storage Service API Reference</i> .	No

Note

The table displays up to the 10,000 most recently processed input-output pairs (there might be up to a 1 minute delay between the input-output pair being processed and it showing up in the table). For historical data beyond this limit, use vended Amazon CloudWatch logs as described in [Monitoring AWS B2B Data Interchange with Amazon CloudWatch](#).

Logging AWS B2B Data Interchange API calls using AWS CloudTrail

AWS B2B Data Interchange is integrated with AWS CloudTrail, a service that provides a record of actions taken by a user, role, or an AWS service in AWS B2B Data Interchange. CloudTrail captures all API calls for AWS B2B Data Interchange as events. The calls captured include calls from the AWS B2B Data Interchange console and code calls to the AWS B2B Data Interchange API operations. If you create a trail, you can enable continuous delivery of CloudTrail events to an Amazon S3 bucket, including events for AWS B2B Data Interchange. If you don't configure a trail, you can still view the most recent events in the CloudTrail console in **Event history**. Using the information collected by CloudTrail, you can determine the request that was made to AWS B2B Data Interchange, the IP address from which the request was made, who made the request, when it was made, and additional details.

To learn more about CloudTrail, see the [AWS CloudTrail User Guide](#).

AWS B2B Data Interchange information in CloudTrail

CloudTrail is enabled on your AWS account when you create the account. When activity occurs in AWS B2B Data Interchange, that activity is recorded in a CloudTrail event along with other AWS service events in **Event history**. You can view, search, and download recent events in your AWS account. For more information, see [Viewing events with CloudTrail Event history](#).

For an ongoing record of events in your AWS account, including events for AWS B2B Data Interchange, create a trail. A *trail* enables CloudTrail to deliver log files to an Amazon S3 bucket. By default, when you create a trail in the console, the trail applies to all AWS Regions. The trail logs events from all Regions in the AWS partition and delivers the log files to the Amazon S3 bucket that you specify. Additionally, you can configure other AWS services to further analyze and act upon the event data collected in CloudTrail logs. For more information, see the following:

- [Overview for creating a trail](#)
- [CloudTrail supported services and integrations](#)
- [Configuring Amazon SNS notifications for CloudTrail](#)
- [Receiving CloudTrail log files from multiple regions](#) and [Receiving CloudTrail log files from multiple accounts](#)

All AWS B2B Data Interchange actions are logged by CloudTrail and are documented in the [AWS B2B Data Interchange API Reference](#).

Every event or log entry contains information about who generated the request. The identity information helps you determine the following:

- Whether the request was made with root or AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) user credentials.
- Whether the request was made with temporary security credentials for a role or federated user.
- Whether the request was made by another AWS service.

For more information, see the [CloudTrail `userIdentity` element](#).

Understanding AWS B2B Data Interchange log file entries

A trail is a configuration that enables delivery of events as log files to an Amazon S3 bucket that you specify. CloudTrail log files contain one or more log entries. An event represents a single request from any source and includes information about the requested action, the date and time of the action, request parameters, and so on. CloudTrail log files aren't an ordered stack trace of the public API calls, so they don't appear in any specific order.

This is an example log entry for creating a trading capability.

```
{
  "eventVersion": "1.09",
  "userIdentity": {
    "type": "AssumedRole",
    "principalId": "principal-id",
    "arn": "arn:aws:sts::account-id:assumed-role/invocation-role/role-id",
    "accountId": "account-id",
    "accessKeyId": "xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx",
    "sessionContext": {
```

```

    "sessionIssuer": {
      "type": "Role",
      "principalId": "XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX",
      "arn": "arn:aws:iam::account-id:role/invocation-role",
      "accountId": "account-id",
      "userName": "invocation-role"
    },
    "attributes": {
      "creationDate": "2023-11-24T17:24:07Z",
      "mfaAuthenticated": "false"
    }
  }
},
"eventTime": "2023-11-24T17:27:05Z",
"eventSource": "b2bi.amazonaws.com",
"eventName": "CreateCapability",
"awsRegion": "us-east-1",
"sourceIPAddress": "34.207.212.3",
"userAgent": "example-user-agent",
"requestParameters": {
  "name": "Integration Test EDI 214 Version 8 Update Capability",
  "type": "edi",
  "configuration": {
    "edi": {
      "type": {
        "x12Details": {
          "transactionSet": "HIDDEN_DUE_TO_SECURITY_REASONS",
          "version": "HIDDEN_DUE_TO_SECURITY_REASONS"
        }
      },
      "inputLocation": {
        "bucketName": "HIDDEN_DUE_TO_SECURITY_REASONS",
        "key": "HIDDEN_DUE_TO_SECURITY_REASONS"
      },
      "outputLocation": {
        "bucketName": "HIDDEN_DUE_TO_SECURITY_REASONS",
        "key": "HIDDEN_DUE_TO_SECURITY_REASONS"
      },
      "transformerId": "HIDDEN_DUE_TO_SECURITY_REASONS"
    }
  },
  "instructionsDocuments": [
    {
      "bucketName": "HIDDEN_DUE_TO_SECURITY_REASONS",

```

```

        "key": "HIDDEN_DUE_TO_SECURITY_REASONS"
      }
    ],
    "clientToken": "4b1da830-fb59-4d7f-afcf-0108e576d9ab"
  },
  "responseElements": {
    "capabilityId": "ca-1111aaaa2222bbbb3",
    "name": "Integration Test EDI 214 Version 8 Update Capability",
    "type": "edi",
    "configuration": {
      "edi": {
        "type": {
          "x12Details": {
            "transactionSet": "HIDDEN_DUE_TO_SECURITY_REASONS",
            "version": "HIDDEN_DUE_TO_SECURITY_REASONS"
          }
        },
        "inputLocation": {
          "bucketName": "HIDDEN_DUE_TO_SECURITY_REASONS",
          "key": "HIDDEN_DUE_TO_SECURITY_REASONS"
        },
        "outputLocation": {
          "bucketName": "HIDDEN_DUE_TO_SECURITY_REASONS",
          "key": "HIDDEN_DUE_TO_SECURITY_REASONS"
        },
        "transformerId": "HIDDEN_DUE_TO_SECURITY_REASONS"
      }
    },
    "instructionsDocuments": [
      {
        "bucketName": "HIDDEN_DUE_TO_SECURITY_REASONS",
        "key": "HIDDEN_DUE_TO_SECURITY_REASONS"
      }
    ],
    "createdAt": "2023-11-24T17:27:05.196Z"
  },
  "requestID": "abcdefgh-8765-4321-abcd-111111111111",
  "eventID": "99999999-aaaa-1111-2222-zyxwvu987654",
  "readOnly": false,
  "eventType": "AwsApiCall",
  "managementEvent": true,
  "recipientAccountId": "recipient-account-id",
  "eventCategory": "Management",
  "tlsDetails": {

```

```
    "clientProvidedHostHeader": "b2bi.us-east-1.amazonaws.com"  
  }  
}
```

Creating AWS B2B Data Interchange resources with AWS CloudFormation

AWS B2B Data Interchange is integrated with AWS CloudFormation, a service that helps you to model and set up your AWS resources so that you can spend less time creating and managing your resources and infrastructure. You create a template that describes all the AWS resources that you want (such as profiles, partnerships, trading capabilities, and transformers), and CloudFormation provisions and configures those resources for you.

When you use CloudFormation, you can reuse your template to set up your AWS B2B Data Interchange resources consistently and repeatedly. Describe your resources once, and then provision the same resources over and over in multiple AWS accounts and Regions.

AWS B2B Data Interchange and CloudFormation templates

To provision and configure resources for AWS B2B Data Interchange and related services, you must understand [CloudFormation templates](#). Templates are formatted text files in JSON or YAML. These templates describe the resources that you want to provision in your CloudFormation stacks. If you're unfamiliar with JSON or YAML, you can use CloudFormation Designer to help you get started with CloudFormation templates. For more information, see [What is CloudFormation Designer?](#) in the *AWS CloudFormation User Guide*.

AWS B2B Data Interchange supports creating profiles, partnerships, trading capabilities, and transformers in CloudFormation. For more information, see the [AWS B2B Data Interchange resource type reference](#) in the *AWS CloudFormation User Guide*.

Learn more about CloudFormation

To learn more about CloudFormation, see the following resources:

- [AWS CloudFormation](#)
- [AWS CloudFormation User Guide](#)
- [CloudFormation API Reference](#)
- [AWS CloudFormation Command Line Interface User Guide](#)

Access AWS B2B Data Interchange using an interface endpoint (AWS PrivateLink)

You can use AWS PrivateLink to create a private connection between your VPC and AWS B2B Data Interchange. You can access AWS B2B Data Interchange as if it were in your VPC, without the use of an internet gateway, NAT device, VPN connection, or Direct Connect connection. Instances in your VPC don't need public IP addresses to access AWS B2B Data Interchange.

You establish this private connection by creating an *interface endpoint*, powered by AWS PrivateLink. We create an endpoint network interface in each subnet that you enable for the interface endpoint. These are requester-managed network interfaces that serve as the entry point for traffic destined for AWS B2B Data Interchange.

For more information, see [Access AWS services through AWS PrivateLink](#) in the *AWS PrivateLink Guide*.

Considerations for AWS B2B Data Interchange

Before you set up an interface endpoint for AWS B2B Data Interchange, review [Considerations](#) in the *AWS PrivateLink Guide*.

AWS B2B Data Interchange supports making calls to all of its API actions through the interface endpoint.

VPC endpoint policies are not supported for AWS B2B Data Interchange. By default, full access to AWS B2B Data Interchange is allowed through the interface endpoint. Alternatively, you can associate a security group with the endpoint network interfaces to control traffic to AWS B2B Data Interchange through the interface endpoint.

Create an interface endpoint for AWS B2B Data Interchange

You can create an interface endpoint for AWS B2B Data Interchange using either the Amazon VPC console or the AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI). For more information, see [Create an interface endpoint](#) in the *AWS PrivateLink Guide*.

Create an interface endpoint for AWS B2B Data Interchange using the following service name:

```
com.amazonaws.region.b2bi
```

If you enable private DNS for the interface endpoint, you can make dualstack API requests to AWS B2B Data Interchange using either Regional DNS name. For example, `b2bi.us-east-1.amazonaws.com` or `b2bi.us-east-1.api.aws`.

Create an endpoint policy for your interface endpoint

An endpoint policy is an IAM resource that you can attach to an interface endpoint. The default endpoint policy allows full access to AWS B2B Data Interchange through the interface endpoint. To control the access allowed to AWS B2B Data Interchange from your VPC, attach a custom endpoint policy to the interface endpoint.

An endpoint policy specifies the following information:

- The principals that can perform actions (AWS accounts, IAM users, and IAM roles).
- The actions that can be performed.
- The resources on which the actions can be performed.

For more information, see [Control access to services using endpoint policies](#) in the *AWS PrivateLink Guide*.

Example: VPC endpoint policy for AWS B2B Data Interchange actions

The following is an example of a custom endpoint policy. When you attach this policy to your interface endpoint, it grants access to the listed AWS B2B Data Interchange actions for all principals on all resources.

```
{
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Principal": "*",
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Action": [
        "servicename:action-1",
        "servicename:action-2",
        "servicename:action-3"
      ],
      "Resource": "*"
    }
  ]
}
```

```
}  
  ]  
}
```

Quotas for AWS B2B Data Interchange

Your AWS account has default quotas, formerly referred to as limits, for each AWS service. Unless otherwise noted, each quota is Region-specific. You can request increases for some quotas, and other quotas cannot be increased. To view the quotas for AWS B2B Data Interchange, open the [Service Quotas console](#). In the navigation pane, choose **AWS services** and select **AWS B2B Data Interchange**. To request a quota increase, see [Requesting a Quota Increase](#) in the *Service Quotas User Guide*. If the quota is not yet available in Service Quotas, use the [limit increase form](#).

AWS B2B Data Interchange is supported in the following regions: N. Virginia, Ohio, and Oregon.

Your AWS account has the following quotas related to AWS B2B Data Interchange.

Resource	Default	Adjustable
Maximum number of profiles per account	5	Yes (up to 50)
Maximum number of trading capabilities per account	100	Yes (up to 200)
Maximum number of transformers per account	500	Yes (up to 5000)
Maximum number of partnerships per account	700	Yes (up to 1000)
Maximum electronic data interchange (EDI) file size	150 MB	No
Maximum output JSON/XML file size	512 MB	No

For more information about supported AWS Regions, endpoints, and service quotas, see [AWS B2B Data Interchange endpoints and quotas](#) in the *Amazon Web Services General Reference*.

For information about troubleshooting quota-related issues, see [Troubleshooting](#).

Troubleshooting AWS B2B Data Interchange

This section provides solutions to common issues you might encounter when working with AWS B2B Data Interchange.

Output file is not created after the input file is placed into an Amazon S3 bucket

If your output file is not being created after placing an input file into an Amazon S3 bucket, follow these troubleshooting steps:

1. If you have logs enabled, first check AWS B2B Data Interchange service logs in CloudWatch. Specifically, check the default log group `/aws/vendedlogs/b2bi/default` for general errors and profile log group `/aws/vendedlogs/b2bi/profile/profile-id` for profile and partnership specific errors. If logs contain errors, address them.
2. Check that the input file is not being misplaced and you are placing it into the correct directory of the Amazon S3 bucket assigned as an input bucket of your trading capability. For inbound use-case the files must be placed in a directory with the `.../trading-partner-id/` prefix, and for the outbound use-case they must be placed in a directory with the `.../trading-capability-id/trading-partner-id/` prefix.
3. Check that the input bucket is configured to emit EventBridge events.
 - a. Go to the Amazon S3 console and select your bucket.
 - b. Choose **Properties**.
 - c. Scroll down to the **Event Notifications** section and ensure that **Send notifications to Amazon EventBridge for all events in this bucket** configuration is set to **On**.

Transformation fails because of S3 bucket access issues

If your transformation is failing due to S3 bucket access issues, follow these troubleshooting steps:

1. Ensure that the S3 bucket policy is configured to allow AWS B2B Data Interchange service to access the S3 bucket. For that follow the documentation steps in [the section called "Setting up S3 bucket policies and permissions"](#).

2. If you have SSE-KMS or DSSE-KMS encryption enabled on your input or output bucket, ensure that the key policy in AWS KMS is updated. For that follow the documentation steps in [the section called “Setting up S3 bucket policies and permissions”](#).
3. In case S3 bucket issue arises when directly invoking `StartTransformerJob` ensure that the invoking principal (e.g., user, service role) has permissions to access the bucket. Moreover ensure that the user that is invoking `StartTransformerJob` is not the root user.
4. Make sure you are using AWS B2B Data Interchange service in the same region the S3 bucket is created in.

The output file is successfully created but it cannot be accessed

If your output file is created successfully but cannot be accessed, follow these troubleshooting steps:

- Ensure that the output S3 bucket does not have ACL enabled.
 - a. Go to the Amazon S3 console and select your bucket.
 - b. Choose **Permissions**.
 - c. Scroll down to the **Object Ownership** section and ensure that it says that ACLs are disabled.

Attaching sample files fails when creating a transformer in the console under root user

If attaching sample files fails when creating a transformer in the console, follow these troubleshooting steps:

1. Avoid using a root user to configure AWS B2B Data Interchange and specifically attach sample files in console.
2. Instead create a regular IAM user with necessary AWS B2B Data Interchange and Amazon S3 permissions. For that follow the documentation steps in [the section called “Prerequisites for using AWS B2B Data Interchange”](#).

Policy length limit reached when Creating Resources

In the case that you try to create a resource (such as a profile or transformer), and experience an error saying the policy limit has been reached, you need to modify your Amazon CloudWatch Logs resource policy. By default, CloudWatch Logs has a resource policy length limit that can affect AWS B2B Data Interchange operations when you manage a large number of resources.

To modify your CloudWatch Logs resource policy:

1. Sign in to AWS CLI.
2. Add the following policy to enable B2B Data Interchange to deliver logs to resource log groups using the following command. Replace *REGION* and *ACCOUNT_ID* with your actual values for region and AWS account ID. For the policy name, we suggest using **AWSLogsDeliveryWriteB2Bi**, but you can choose your own name for the policy.

```
aws logs put-resource-policy \  
--policy-name "AWSLogsDeliveryWriteB2Bi" \  
--policy-document '{  
  "Version": "2012-10-17",  
  "Statement": [  
    {  
      "Sid": "AWSLogDeliveryWrite",  
      "Effect": "Allow",  
      "Principal": {  
        "Service": [  
          "delivery.logs.amazonaws.com"  
        ]  
      },  
      "Action": [  
        "logs:CreateLogStream",  
        "logs:PutLogEvents"  
      ],  
      "Resource": "arn:aws:logs:REGION:ACCOUNT_ID:log-group:/aws/vendedlogs/  
b2bi/*",  
      "Condition": {  
        "StringEquals": {  
          "aws:SourceAccount": "ACCOUNT_ID"  
        },  
        "ArnLike": {  
          "aws:SourceArn": "arn:aws:logs:REGION:ACCOUNT_ID:"  
        }  
      }  
    ]  
  }  
'
```

```
}  
  }  
]'  
}'
```

Getting additional support

If you're unable to resolve an issue using the troubleshooting information in this guide, you can get additional help through the following channels:

- [AWS Support Center](#) – Create a support case if you have an AWS Support plan.
- [AWS Contact Us](#) – Contact AWS directly for account or billing questions.

When contacting support, be prepared to provide:

- Your AWS account ID
- The specific resource IDs involved (profiles, partnerships, etc.)
- Error messages and timestamps
- Steps you've already taken to troubleshoot the issue

Supported X12 transaction sets

ANSI X12 defines and maintains transaction sets that establish the data content exchanged for specific business purposes. Transaction sets are identified by a numeric identifier and a name. For more details about X12 transaction sets, see [X12 Transaction Sets](#). The following table lists the X12 transaction sets that AWS B2B Data Interchange currently supports.

Note

AWS B2B Data Interchange supports all transactions that are available for the 4010, 4030, 4050, 4060, and 5010 versions.

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
100	Insurance Plan Description	Insurance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
101	Name and Address Lists	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
102	Associated Data	Communications and Controls	N/A	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
103	Abandoned Property Filings	Finance	N/A	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
104	Air Shipment	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
	Information						
105	Business Entity Filings	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
106	Motor Carrier Rate Proposal	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
107	Request for Motor Carrier Rate Proposal	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
108	Response to a Motor Carrier Rate Proposal	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
109	Vessel Content Details	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
110	Air Freight Details and Invoice	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
111	Individual Insurance Policy and Client Information	Insurance	N/A	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
112	Property Damage Report	Insurance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
113	Election Campaign and Lobbyist Reporting	Finance	N/A	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
120	Vehicle Shipping Order	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
121	Vehicle Service	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
124	Vehicle Damage	Insurance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
125	Multilevel Railcar Load Details	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
126	Vehicle Application Advice	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
127	Vehicle Bidding Order	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
128	Dealer Information	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
129	Vehicle Carrier Rate Update	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
130	Student Educational Record (Transcript)	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
131	Student Educational Record (Transcript) Acknowledgment	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
132	Human Resource Information	Finance	N/A	N/A	Yes	Yes	Yes
133	Educational Institution Record	Finance	N/A	N/A	Yes	Yes	Yes
135	Student Aid Origination Record	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
138	Educational Testing and Prospect Request and Report	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
139	Student Loan Guarantee Result	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
140	Product Registration	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
141	Product Service Claim Response	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
142	Product Service Claim	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
143	Product Service Notification	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
144	Student Loan Transfer and Status Verification	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
146	Request for Student Educational Record (Transcript)	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
147	Response to Request for Student Educational Record (Transcript)	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
148	Report of Injury, Illness or Incident	Insurance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
149	Notice of Tax Adjustment or Assessment	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
150	Tax Rate Notification	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
151	Electronic Filing of Tax Return Data Acknowledgment	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
152	Statistical Government Information	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
153	Unemployment Insurance Tax Claim or Charge Information	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
154	Secured Interest Filing	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
155	Business Credit Report	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
157	Notice of Power of Attorney	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
158	Tax Jurisdiction Sourcing	Finance	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
159	Motion Picture Booking Confirmation	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
160	Transportation Automatic Equipment Identification	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
161	Train Sheet	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
163	Transportation Appointment Schedule Information	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
170	Revenue Receipts Statement	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
175	Court and Law Enforcement Notice	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
176	Court Submission	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
179	Environmental Compliance Reporting	Finance	N/A	N/A	Yes	Yes	Yes
180	Return Merchandise Authorization and Notification	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
185	Royalty Regulatory Report	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
186	Insurance Underwriting Requirements Reporting	Insurance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
187	Premium Audit Request and Return	Insurance	N/A	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
188	Education al Course Inventory	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
189	Applicati on for Admission to Education al Instituti ons	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
190	Student Enrollmen t Verificat ion	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
191	Student Loan Pre- Claim s and Claims	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
194	Grant or Assistanc e Applicati on	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
195	Federal Communications Commission (FCC) License Application	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
196	Contractor Cost Data Reporting	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
197	Real Estate Title Evidence	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
198	Loan Verification Information	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
199	Real Estate Settlement Information	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
200	Mortgage Credit Report	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
201	Residential Loan Application	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
202	Secondary Mortgage Market Loan Delivery	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
203	Secondary Mortgage Market Investor Report	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
204	Motor Carrier Load Tender	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
205	Mortgage Note	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
206	Real Estate Inspection	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
210	Motor Carrier Freight Details and Invoice	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
211	Motor Carrier Bill of Lading	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
212	Motor Carrier Delivery Trailer Manifest	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
213	Motor Carrier Shipment Status Inquiry	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
214	Transportation Carrier Shipment Status Message	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
215	Motor Carrier Pickup Manifest	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
216	Motor Carrier Shipment Pickup Notification	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
217	Motor Carrier Loading and Route Guide	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
218	Motor Carrier Tariff Information	Transportation	Yes	Yes	N/A	N/A	N/A
219	Logistics Service Request	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
220	Logistics Service Response	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
222	Cartage Work Assignment	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
223	Consolidators Freight Bill and Invoice	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
224	Motor Carrier Summary Freight Bill Manifest	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
225	Response to a Cartage Work Assignment	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
227	Trailer Usage Report	Transportation	N/A	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
228	Equipment Inspection Report	Transportation	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes
240	Motor Carrier Package Status	Transportation	N/A	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
242	Data Status Tracking	Communications and Controls	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
244	Product Source Information	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
245	Real Estate Tax Service Response	Finance	N/A	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
248	Account Assignment/Inquiry and Service/Status	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
249	Animal Toxicological Data	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
250	Purchase Order Shipment Management Document	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
251	Pricing Support	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
252	Insurance Producer Administration	Insurance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
255	Underwriting Information Services	Insurance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
256	Periodic Compensation	Insurance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
259	Residential Mortgage Insurance Explanation of Benefits	Finance	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes	Yes
260	Application for Mortgage Insurance Benefits	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
261	Real Estate Information Request	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
262	Real Estate Information Report	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
263	Residential Mortgage Insurance Application Response	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
264	Mortgage Loan Default Status	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
265	Real Estate Title Insurance Services Order	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
266	Mortgage or Property Record Change Notification	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
267	Individual Life, Annuity and Disability Application	Insurance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
268	Annuity Activity	Insurance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
269	Health Care Benefit Coordination Verification	Insurance	N/A	N/A	Yes	Yes	Yes
270	Eligibility, Coverage or Benefit Inquiry	Insurance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
271	Eligibility, Coverage or Benefit Information	Insurance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
272	Property and Casualty Loss Notification	Insurance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
273	Insurance/Annuity Application Status	Insurance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
274	Healthcare Provider Information	Insurance	N/A	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
275	Patient Information	Insurance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
276	Health Care Claim Status Request	Insurance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
277	Health Care Information Status Notification	Insurance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
278	Health Care Services Review Information	Insurance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
280	Voter Registration Information	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
283	Tax or Fee Exemption Certification	Finance	N/A	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
284	Commercial Vehicle Safety Reports	Transportation	N/A	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
285	Commercial Vehicle Safety and Credentials Information Exchange	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
286	Commercial Vehicle Credentials	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
288	Wage Determination	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
290	Cooperative Advertising Agreements	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
300	Reservation (Booking Request) (Ocean)	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
301	Confirmation (Ocean)	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
303	Booking Cancellation (Ocean)	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
304	Shipping Instructions	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
309	Customs Manifest	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
310	Freight Receipt and Invoice (Ocean)	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
311	Canada Customs Information	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
312	Arrival Notice (Ocean)	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
313	Shipment Status Inquiry (Ocean)	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
315	Status Details (Ocean)	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
317	Delivery/Pickup Order	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
319	Terminal Information	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
322	Terminal Operations and Intermodal Ramp Activity	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
323	Vessel Schedule and Itinerary (Ocean)	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
324	Vessel Stow Plan (Ocean)	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
325	Consolidation of Goods In Container	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
326	Consignment Summary List	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
350	Customs Status Information	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
352	U.S. Customs Carrier General Order Status	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
353	Customs Events Advisory Details	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
354	U.S. Customs Automated Manifest Archive Status	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
355	U.S. Customs Acceptance/Rejection	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
356	U.S. Customs Permit to Transfer Request	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
357	U.S. Customs In-Bond Information	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
358	Customs Consist Information	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
361	Carrier Interchange Agreement (Ocean)	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
362	Cargo Insurance Advice of Shipment	Insurance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
404	Rail Carrier Shipment Information	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
410	Rail Carrier Freight Details and Invoice	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
412	Trailer or Container Repair Billing	Transportation	N/A	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
414	Rail Carhire Settlements	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
417	Rail Carrier Waybill Interchange	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
418	Rail Advance Interchange Consist	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
419	Advance Car Disposition	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
420	Car Handling Information	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
421	Estimated Time of Arrival and Car Scheduling	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
422	Equipment Order	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
423	Rail Industrial Switch List	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
424	Rail Carrier Services Settlement	Transportation	N/A	N/A	Yes	Yes	Yes
425	Rail Waybill Request	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
426	Rail Revenue Waybill	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
429	Railroad Retirement Activity	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
431	Railroad Station Master File	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
432	Rail Depreciation	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
433	Railroad Reciprocal Switch File	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
434	Railroad Mark Register Update Activity	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
435	Standard Transportation Commodity Code Master	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
436	Locomotive Information	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
437	Railroad Junctions and Interchanges Activity	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
440	Shipment Weights	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
451	Railroad Event Report	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
452	Railroad Problem Log Inquiry or Advice	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
453	Railroad Service Commitment Advice	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
455	Railroad Parameter Trace Registration	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
456	Railroad Equipment Inquiry or Advice	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
460	Railroad Price Distribution Request or Response	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
463	Rail Rate Reply	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
466	Rate Request	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
468	Rate Docket Journal Log	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
470	Railroad Clearance	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
475	Rail Route File Maintenance	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
485	Rate Making Action	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
486	Rate Docket Expiration	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
490	Rate Group Definition	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
492	Miscellaneous Rates	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
494	Rail Scale Rates	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
500	Medical Event Reporting	Insurance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
501	Vendor Performance Review	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
503	Pricing History	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
504	Clauses and Provisions	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
511	Requisition	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
517	Material Obligation Validation	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
521	Income or Asset Offset	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
527	Material Due-In and Receipt	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
536	Logistics Reassignment	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
540	Notice of Employment Status	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
561	Contract Abstract	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
567	Contract Completion Status	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
568	Contract Payment Management Report	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
601	U.S. Customs Export Shipment Information	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
602	Transportation Services Tender	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
620	Excavation Communication	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
625	Well Information	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
650	Maintenance Service Order	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
715	Intermodal Group Loading Plan	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
753	Request for Routing Instructions	Supply Chain	N/A	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
754	Routing Instructions	Supply Chain	N/A	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
805	Contract Pricing Proposal	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
806	Project Schedule Reporting	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
810	Invoice	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
811	Consolidated Service Invoice/Statement	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
812	Credit/Debit Adjustment	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
813	Electronic Filing of Tax Return Data	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
814	General Request, Response or Confirmation	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
815	Cryptographic Service Message	Communications and Controls	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
816	Organizational Relationships	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
818	Commission Sales Report	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
819	Joint Interest Billing and Operating Expense Statement	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
820	Payment Order/ Remittance Advice	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
821	Financial Information Reporting	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
822	Account Analysis	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
823	Lockbox	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
824	Application Advice	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
826	Tax Information Exchange	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
827	Financial Return Notice	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
828	Debit Authorization	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
829	Payment Cancellation Request	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
830	Planning Schedule with Release Capability	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
831	Application Control Totals	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
832	Price/Sales Catalog	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
833	Mortgage Credit Report Order	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
834	Benefit Enrollment and Maintenance	Insurance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
835	Health Care Claim Payment/Advice	Insurance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
836	Procurement Notices	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
837	Health Care Claim	Insurance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
838	Trading Partner Profile	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
839	Project Cost Reporting	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
840	Request for Quotation	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
841	Specifications/Technical Information	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
842	Nonconformance Report	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
843	Response to Request for Quotation	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
844	Product Transfer Account Adjustment	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
845	Price Authorization Acknowledgment/Status	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
846	Inventory Inquiry/Advice	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
847	Material Claim	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
848	Material Safety Data Sheet	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
849	Response to Product Transfer Account Adjustment	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
850	Purchase Order	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
851	Asset Schedule	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
852	Product Activity Data	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
853	Routing and Carrier Instruction	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
854	Shipment Delivery Discrepancy Information	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
855	Purchase Order Acknowledgment	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
856	Ship Notice/ Manifest	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
857	Shipment and Billing Notice	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
858	Shipment Information	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
859	Freight Invoice	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
860	Purchase Order Change Request - Buyer Initiated	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
861	Receiving Advice/ Acceptance Certificate	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
862	Shipping Schedule	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
863	Report of Test Results	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
864	Text Message	Communications and Controls	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
865	Purchase Order Change Acknowledgment/ Request - Seller Initiated	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
866	Production Sequence	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
867	Product Transfer and Resale Report	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
868	Electronic Form Structure	Communications and Controls	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
869	Order Status Inquiry	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
870	Order Status Report	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
871	Component Parts Content	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
872	Residential Mortgage Insurance Application	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
873	Commodity Movement Services	Supply Chain	N/A	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
874	Commodity Movement Services Response	Supply Chain	N/A	N/A	Yes	Yes	Yes
875	Grocery Products Purchase Order	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
876	Grocery Products Purchase Order Change	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
877	Manufacturer Coupon Family Code Structure	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
878	Product Authorization/De-authorization	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
879	Price Information	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
880	Grocery Products Invoice	Finance	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
881	Manufacturer Coupon Redemption Detail	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
882	Direct Store Delivery Summary Information	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
883	Market Development Fund Allocation	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
884	Market Development Fund Settlement	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
885	Retail Account Characteristics	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
886	Customer Call Reporting	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
887	Coupon Notification	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
888	Item Maintenance	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
889	Promotion Announcement	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
891	Deduction Research Report	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
893	Item Information Request	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
894	Delivery/Return Base Record	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
895	Delivery/Return Acknowledgment or Adjustment	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
896	Product Dimension Maintenance	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
920	Loss or Damage Claim - General Commodities	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
924	Loss or Damage Claim - Motor Vehicle	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
925	Claim Tracer	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
926	Claim Status Report and Tracer Reply	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
928	Automotive Inspection Detail	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
940	Warehouse Shipping Order	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
943	Warehouse Stock Transfer Shipment Advice	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
944	Warehouse Stock Transfer Receipt Advice	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
945	Warehouse Shipping Advice	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
947	Warehouse Inventory Adjustment Advice	Supply Chain	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
980	Functional Group Totals	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
990	Response to a Load Tender	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
993	Secured Receipt or Acknowledgment	Communications and Controls	N/A	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
996	File Transfer	Communications and Controls	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

Transaction set	Description	Category	4010	4030	4050	4060	5010
997	Functional Acknowledgment	Communications and Controls	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
998	Set Cancellation	Transportation	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
999	Implementation Acknowledgment	Communications and Controls	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	Yes

HIPAA Transaction sets

AWS B2B Data Interchange is a Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 (HIPAA) eligible service and supports the following X12 version 5010 HIPAA transaction sets.

Note

For these transaction sets, the X12 version is VERSION_5010_HIPAA.

Transaction Set	Description	Supported?
270 X279	Eligibility Benefit Inquiry	Yes
271 X279	Eligibility Benefit Response	Yes
275 X210	Unsolicited Claim Attachments (from practice to payer)	<i>No</i>

Transaction Set	Description	Supported?
275 X211	Unsolicited Claim Attachments (from practice to clearinghouse to payer)	<i>No</i>
276 X212	Claim Status Request	Yes
277 X212	Claim Status Request Response	Yes
277 X214	Claim Acknowledgement	Yes
277 X364	Data Reporting Acknowledgement	<i>No</i>
278 X217	Services Review Information Review/Response	Yes
820 X218	Payroll Deducted and Other Group Premium Payment For Insurance Products Examples	Yes
820 X306	Health Insurance Exchange Related Payments	Yes
824 X186	Application Advice	<i>No</i>
834 X220	Benefit Enrollment and Maintenance	Yes
834 X307	Health Insurance Exchange: Enrollment	<i>No</i>
834 X318	Benefit Enrollment and Maintenance, Electronic Remittance Advice (ERA)	<i>No</i>

Transaction Set	Description	Supported?
835 X221	Claim Payment/Advice, Electronic Remittance Advice (ERA)	Yes
837 X222	Claim, Professional and vision claims	Yes
837 X223	Claim, Institutional claims	Yes
837 X224	Claim, Dental claims	Yes
837 X291	Professional Pre-Determination	<i>No</i>
837 X292	Institutional Pre-Determination	<i>No</i>
837 X298	Post-adjudicated Claims Data Reporting, Professional	<i>No</i>
999 X231	Implementation Acknowledgement	<i>No</i>

Document history for the AWS B2B Data Interchange User Guide

The following table describes the documentation releases for AWS B2B Data Interchange.

Change	Description	Date
Added Custom EDI Validation	Added the ability to customize EDI validation rules to support partner-specific EDI formats. For details, see EDI Validation .	August 25, 2025
EventBridge split event updates	Updated the EventBridge split event documentation to replace the <code>original-is-valid</code> field with a new <code>validation-status</code> field that provides more detailed validation status information.	July 22, 2025
Added EDI splitting feature	Added the ability to split large EDI files into smaller, manageable pieces by transaction.	June 30, 2025
Enhanced Partnership Configuration Options	Added new configuration options for partnerships, including acknowledgment generation, time formats, line wrapping, and control numbers.	June 9, 2025
Added troubleshooting section	Added a comprehensive troubleshooting section with solutions for common issues. For details, see	June 4, 2025

Change	Description	Date
	Troubleshooting AWS B2B Data Interchange.	
Add the ability to use generative AI-assisted EDI mapping.	The AWS B2B Data Interchange generative AI-assisted EDI mapping capabilities expedite the process of writing and testing bidirectional mapping code. For details, see Generative AI-assisted EDI mapping .	November 15, 2024
Add the ability to generate X12 EDI documents	Add the ability to generate X12 EDI documents for purposes of sending transactional data to your partners. For details see Outbound EDI .	October 3, 2024
Add the ability to return acknowledgements	AWS B2B Data Interchange now automatically creates return acknowledgements for all inbound EDI files. For details, see EDI acknowledgements	April 30, 2024
Integrate with Amazon EventBridge	AWS B2B Data Interchange now automatically publishes event to Amazon EventBridge for transformation operations. For details, see Managing AWS B2B Data Interchange events using Amazon EventBridge .	March 22, 2024

Change	Description	Date
First version of AWS B2B Data Interchange released	This initial release includes the ability to set up and exchange electronic data interchange (EDI) transactions in AWS B2B Data Interchange	November 27, 2023