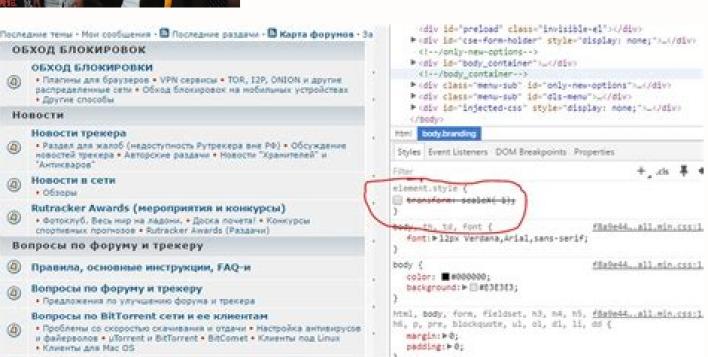# Widget smith ios 14 for android
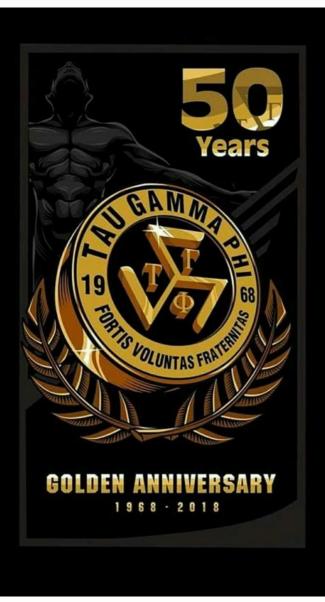
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"What we're really trying to do is look at this complex data path and create some really compelling, impactful capabilities and services for each step of that data path, and then...tie it all together with strong concepts. like management," Selipsky said in a recent interview in Boston. AWS now has over 200 services, and Selipsky said the build is far from complete. "I don't know when we'll ever be," he said. "We are constantly releasing new services because customers need them and ask for them, and we also put a lot of effort into adding new features to the existing services we have already built. Both aspects are important here. However, cost reductions have become a reality for many customers due to the global economic turmoil, and AWS is seeing an increase in customers looking to control their cloud spending. "Exacerbation," Selipski said. "We often see people really focus on optimizing their resources and shutting down resources they don't use. By the way, they should do it all the time. Motivation is only slightly higher in the current economic climate." This interview has been edited and shortened for clarity. Read another protocol story based on our interview with Selipski here. Aside from the evolution of AWS itself, what do you think has changed the most during your time at Tableau? Did something surprise you? I was amazed at the number of customers who are now actively using AWS deployed in the cloud in a way that is critical to their business and their success. You can see it on paper and say, "Oh, the company has grown and that should mean more customers," but the cloud and our relationship with these businesses is now largely about management. A few years ago, there were not many CEOs who were well versed in this area. "We're really trying to look at the whole data journey and build some really compelling, powerful features and services at every stage of that data journey, and then combine all of that with powerful concepts like governance," Selipsky told Protocol in a recent interview in Boston. AWS now has over 200 services and Selispky said it's not over yet. "I don't know when that's going to happen," he said. "We're constantly releasing new services because customers need them for them, while we're putting great effort into adding new features to the existing services we've already developed. Both aspects are important. "However, due to the global economic turmoil, cost reduction is a reality for many customers, and AWS is seeing an increase in customers looking to control their cloud spend." "Some customers are trying to toughen up," Selipsky said. "We're seeing a lot of people really focus on optimizing their assets to make sure they're retiring assets they're not using. By the way, they should do this all the time. Motivation is only slightly higher in the current economic climate." This interview has been edited and abridged for clarity. Read another protocol story based on our interview with Selipski here. Aside from the development of AWS itself, what do you think has changed the most during your time at Tableau? Did something surprise you? I've been surprised by the number of customers who are now deeply implemented in AWS and delivered in the cloud in a way that is critical to their business and success. You can see it on paper and say, "Oh, the business has grown and that must mean we have more customers," but the cloud and our relationship with these companies is a very big deal for executives right now. Years ago, there weren't that many CEOs who knew about itThen you got to the point where they knew they needed a cloud strategy and they were asking their teams, their CIOs, "OK, do we have a cloud strategy?" In many cases they are as absorbed and involved as personal driving. This simply shows how many organizations are currently using the cloud for every aspect of their business - to run their core business IT applications. , of course, to perform all kinds of new analytics, many of which are now related to machine learning, which was not possible before, and then to a lot of applications for end users. This applies not only to the introduction of technologies. The most common conversation with managers concerns organizational change. It's about how they can put data at the center of their decisions in a way that most organizations have never done in history. And it's about using the cloud to innovate faster and accelerate your organizations. These are cultural, not technological characteristics, and have organizational implications for how they organize themselves and what kind of teams they need. It turns out that although this technology is complex, implementing it is probably not as difficult as designing and building an organization to get the most out of the cloud. How has your experience with Tableau impacted AWS, and how do you feel about making your own mark on AWS? Personally, I've spent nearly five years diving deep into the world of data, analytics, and business intelligence, and I hope I've learned something in that time. on those topics. If you want, I can give you a real inside look at where the world is going - data, analytics, databases, machine learning and how all these things are connected and how you really need to see what is happening with the data. story from end to end. eventually. It's not aboutWhether it's a point solution for a database or an analytics service, it's really about understanding the flow of data from the moment it enters your organization to the other end where people collaborate, share data and make decisions. data. AWS has tremendous resources in all of these areas. Can you talk about the intersection of data and machine learning and how you think that will evolve in the coming years? We see the three areas really coming together: you have databases, analytics, and machine learning, and it's kind of like a Venn diagram where some of the three circles overlap. There are areas of each that are perhaps still independent of each other, but there is a very large and very strong intersection of the three - to the point that at AWS we've actually organized around it and have a single leader for all of those areas. to really help unite them. There is so much data in the world and it keeps growing exponentially. We said that five years ago and it's even more true today. The rate of growth is only accelerating. This is a huge opportunity and a huge challenge. Many people are drowning in their data and don't know how to use it to make decisions. Other organizations have figured out how to use these very powerful technologies to get valuable insights from their data very quickly. What we're really trying to do is look at this continuous data journey and create really compelling, powerful experiences and services at each stop on that data journey, and then tie it all together into powerful concepts like governance. By properly managing who has access to what data and where care needs to be taken within the boundaries you set, you can give people the freedom to be creative and explore all the data at their disposal. AWS now has more than 200 services. Have you reached the top or can you continue like this?I haven't finished building yet and I don't know when we will. We're constantly releasing new services because our customers need them and demand them from us, and at the same time we're putting a lot of effort into adding new features to the existing services we've already built. One of our current challenges is to ensure that we really help customers connect to and integrate with our various services. Opportunities like creating new services, deepening the functionality of existing services and integrating our services are really important areas where we will continue to invest. Block and assemble them yourself or just want AWS to take care of everything? There is no one-size-fits-all solution that meets all customer needs. We definitely have customers who really want to stay at the wheel, if you will, and work with our services at the deepest level, the most primitive level - so EC2 for compute, S3 for storage, one or more of our databases. services and they want to interact directly with those services. Computing resources are still very important to our customers. If you had asked me 15 years ago, "Hey, how many breakthrough innovations do you think will be in 2022 due to the sheer performance or cost of computing power?" I wouldn't have answered. I must have guessed that it was still as important as it is now. But it is absolutely necessary. This is partly due to the size of the datasets and the machine learning capabilities that are currently being built. They need a huge amountbut no one will be able to calculate it unless we drastically improve the price. We (also) have more and more customers who want to interact with AWS at a higher level of abstraction -- more at the application layer or in broader solutions -- and we're putting a lot of energy, a lot of resources into a lot of solutions at a higher level. level. One of the biggest is Amazon Connect, our contact center solution. You can have a cloud contact center up and running in minutes, hours or days. At the start of the pandemic, Barclays sent all its agents home. In about 10 days, they deployed 6,000 agents on Amazon Connect to continue serving end customers. At Connect, we've built many advanced features based on machine learning. We can transcribe conversations so supervisors can help train agents and services to extract meaning and themes from those conversations. We're not talking about the primitive capabilities that drive it, we're just talking about the ability to transcribe conversations and extract meaning from conversations. It is very important that we provide solutions to customers at all levels. Given the economic challenges facing customers, how does AWS provide businesses with a better return on their cloud investment? It's time to rely on the cloud more than ever, precisely because of uncertainty. We saw it during the pandemic in early 2020, and we're seeing it again now, meaning the benefits of the cloud only grow in times of uncertainty. For example, one of the things that many companies do in tough economic times is to cut back on capital expenditures. For most companies, the cloud is an operating expense, not a capital one. You don't buy servers, you pay per unit of time or per unit of storage. This provides a lot of flexibility for many businessesthey do not have capital expenditures in their budgets to complete important innovation-enhancing projects. Another great advantage of the cloud is the flexibility it offers – flexibility, the ability to scale the amount of resources consumed. During the first six months of the pandemic, Zoom saw a roughly 300% increase in demand and was able to meet that demand smoothly and gracefully by using AWS. You can only imagine how difficult it would be to grow so quickly if the company was housed in its own data centers. The ability to significantly increase or drastically decrease IT spending is essentially a unique attribute of the cloud. Challenging times like this are exactly when you want to prepare to innovate—reinvent, reinvest, and renew growth. We've seen so many customers prepare, use AWS, and then when the challenge comes, they're actually able to accelerate because they have competitors that aren't as well prepared or because they see a new opportunity. We're seeing many customers really rely on their cloud in these uncertain economic times. During the Oct. 27 earnings call, Amazon noted an increase in AWS customers looking to cut costs, which Amazon's CFO said he wants. save against the promised expenses. Still struggling to get multi-year contracts where customers have the option to renegotiate? of course every use case and customer in every situation you can imagine. Many are rapidly accelerating their journey to the cloud. Some customers are tightening their belts. We often see people really focus on optimizing their resources and turning off resources they don't use. By the way, they should bethat constantly. In the current economic climate, motivation is only slightly higher. You will see some freely selected projects that will not be cancelled, but suppressed. But any customer can "pay for drinks" and use our services as needed. Each customer can make this choice. But of course, many of our biggest customers want to make long-term commitments, want to build deeper relationships with us, want the economic benefits that come from those commitments. We are now making more long-term commitments than ever before. AWS's margins have been down in the last quarter, but do you think they're pretty high overall? We offer incredible value to our customers, and that's what matters to them. There are analyst reports that show that for typical enterprise workloads that are migrated, customers save an average of 30% by running those workloads on AWS compared to doing the same (Australian Airlines). Fuel-efficient flight routes, taking into account wind conditions and their flight path should look and actually predict that they will save $40 million a year, in addition to reducing their carbon footprint by improving fuel efficiency. Such an analysis would be impossible, most companies would not be able to do it even on their own premises. So some of these workloads are getting better and better, becoming very powerful cost-saving mechanisms that are only truly possible with advanced analytics that can be run in the cloud. Other times, just having things like graviton processors and... handling so much power for multiple clients makes our resources much more efficient than others. We're big enough that of course we have good economies of scale when it comes to things like bandwidth, power and so on. Overall, there are significant savings in running on AWS,That's what our customers focus on. Our business profits... will rise and fall from quarter to quarter. It will depend on what capital projects we have spent this quarter. Obviously, energy prices are high at the moment, so some blocks are being stored and others are being taken. What matters to our customers is the value we offer compared to what they are used to. And those benefits have been dramatic over the years, as evidenced by customer adoption of AWS and the fact that we're still growing at a pace commensurate with the size of our business. That acceptance speaks louder than any other voice. Do you expect more of your client workload to return to the premises than three years ago? Definitely no. We're a big enough company and if you were to ask me if you've ever seen X, I'd probably say it all, but the absolutely prevailing trend is that customers are dramatically accelerating their migration to the cloud. The shifting of in-house IT tasks, such as SAP, to the cloud is a major trend. Build new analytics that were often unavailable before and run them in the cloud. More startups than ever are building innovative new businesses with AWS. Our public sector business continues to grow, serving federal, state, local and educational institutions

worldwide. Just...almost 10% of IT has moved to the cloud. It really is still the first day. The opportunity is way ahead of us, way ahead of our customers, and they're still seeing that opportunity and are moving quickly to the cloud. Have you ever seen a cloud environment where customers can easily run their machine learning? Google's services and data offerings and Microsoft's X offerings as one big technology package? Overall, when we look at our customer base around the world, we consistently see that it is the most innovative and cost-effectiveoccurs when customers choose one vendor when they are primarily powered by AWS. Great economies of scale for our customers, including the experience they gain by learning one level and truly becoming an expert, rather than sharing and going back to basics on another parallel block. However, many customers are in a hybrid state where they use IT in different environments. In some cases this is optional; in other cases, it involves acquisitions, such as acquisitions of businesses and obsolete technologies. We understand and recognize that the IT world is chaotic and that many of our customers will have some resources on-premises and some in AWS. Some may have resources running in other clouds. We want to make this whole hybrid experience as simple and powerful as possible for customers, so we have invested and continue to invest in these hybrid features. For example, when it comes to management capabilities, it's the first thing that customers want: "We want to see and get an overview and in some cases manage resources in AWS, on my premises and in some cases in other clouds." have built-in features, many of our management services, to see and in some cases control what is happening in these environments. Many customers are currently running in containers, and one of the big container technologies is Kubernetes. We have a managed Kubernetes service, Elastic Kubernetes Service, and we have a Kubernetes distribution (Amazon EKS Distro) that customers can host and run on-premises and even use to host resources in another public cloud and get everything. must execute consistently and be able to observe and manage all these environments. That's why we're very committed to providing a hybrid experience, including working on-premises, including working on other clouds, and making the world simple and cost-effective.customers possible. Can you talk about why you bought Dilip Kumar, Amazon's vice president of physical retail and technology, over the years as the company's vice president of "key roles" for AWS? Dilip moved to AWS to report directly to me and lead the application group. We have more and more customers who want to interact with the cloud at a higher level - higher or more at the application level. We talked about Connect, our contact center solution, and we also developed services specifically for the healthcare industry, such as For example, a medical records data lake called (Amazon) HealthLake. We have developed many industrial services such as IoT services for industrial environments, for example to monitor industrial assets to understand when they need preventive maintenance. We are building many features intended for either horizontal applications like (Amazon Connect) or specific verticals like automotive, healthcare and financial services. We're seeing a growing demand for it, and Dilip stepped in to really bring together the skills of the many teams that will be focusing on these (areas). You can expect us to invest heavily in these areas and introduce some really exciting innovations. Would this involve moving to CRM or ERP or other higher level business applications? I don't think we have any immediate plans in those specific areas, but as we've always said we will be completely guided by our customers and go where our customers tell us it's most important next. He has always been our North Star. Correction: This message was updated on November 18, 2022 to correct the Amazon EKS distribution name. distribution

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