

Cloud Computing Lab

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Lab # 13

Task 0 Lab Setup (Codespace & GH CLI)

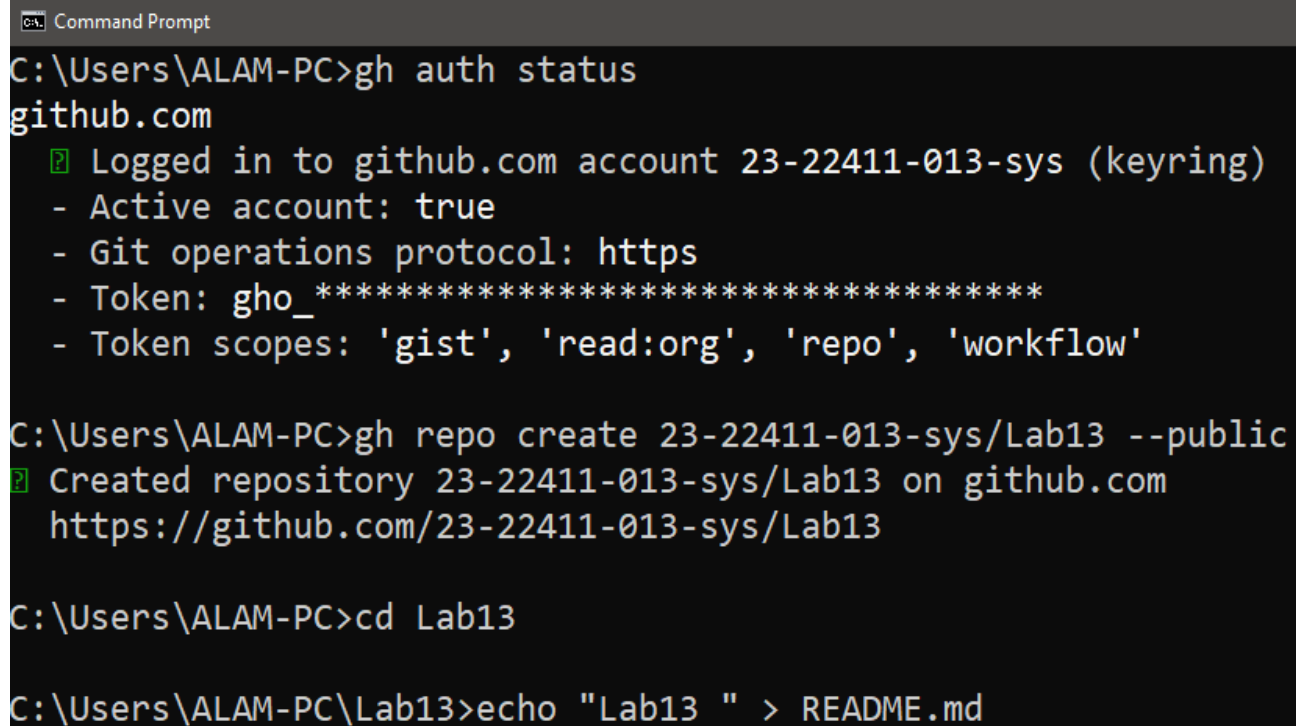
Create Codespace & connect:

create or open codespace via GH CLI (example)

gh repo create CC_<YourName>_<YourRollNumber>/Lab13 --public

gh codespace create --repo <user_name>/Lab13

gh codespace list



```
Command Prompt
C:\Users\ALAM-PC>gh auth status
github.com
  Logged in to github.com account 23-22411-013-sys (keyring)
  - Active account: true
  - Git operations protocol: https
  - Token: gho_*****
  - Token scopes: 'gist', 'read:org', 'repo', 'workflow'

C:\Users\ALAM-PC>gh repo create 23-22411-013-sys/Lab13 --public
  Created repository 23-22411-013-sys/Lab13 on github.com
  https://github.com/23-22411-013-sys/Lab13

C:\Users\ALAM-PC>cd Lab13

C:\Users\ALAM-PC\Lab13>echo "Lab13 " > README.md
```

```
C:\> Command Prompt

Directory of C:\Users\ALAM-PC\Lab13

01/02/2026  04:53 PM    <DIR>          .
01/02/2026  04:53 PM    <DIR>          ..
01/02/2026  04:53 PM                11 README.md
                1 File(s)                11 bytes
                2 Dir(s)  2,339,315,712 bytes free

C:\Users\ALAM-PC\Lab13>git add README.md

C:\Users\ALAM-PC\Lab13>git commit -m "Initial commit"
[main (root-commit) d06d2f5] Initial commit
 1 file changed, 1 insertion(+)
 create mode 100644 Lab13/README.md
```

```
C:\Users\ALAM-PC\Lab13>git remote add origin https://github.com/23-22411-013-sys/Lab13.git

C:\Users\ALAM-PC\Lab13>git branch -M main

C:\Users\ALAM-PC\Lab13>git push -u origin main
Enumerating objects: 4, done.
Counting objects: 100% (4/4), done.
Writing objects: 100% (4/4), 275 bytes | 55.00 KiB/s, done.
Total 4 (delta 0), reused 0 (delta 0), pack-reused 0 (from 0)
To https://github.com/23-22411-013-sys/Lab13.git
 * [new branch]      main -> main
branch 'main' set up to track 'origin/main'.

C:\Users\ALAM-PC\Lab13>gh codespace create --repo 23-22411-013-sys/Lab13
? Choose Machine Type: 2 cores, 8 GB RAM, 32 GB storage
error creating codespace: HTTP 403: Must have admin rights to Repository. (https://api.github.com/user/codespaces)
This API operation needs the "codespace" scope. To request it, run: gh auth refresh -h github.com -s codespace
```

```
C:\Users\ALAM-PC\Lab13>gh auth refresh -h github.com -s codespace
? Authenticate Git with your GitHub credentials? Yes

! First copy your one-time code: 6DB7-A8E4
Press Enter to open https://github.com/login/device in your browser...
? Authentication complete.

C:\Users\ALAM-PC\Lab13>gh codespace create --repo 23-22411-013-sys/Lab13
? Codespaces usage for this repository is paid for by 23-22411-013-sys
? Choose Machine Type: 2 cores, 8 GB RAM, 32 GB storage
literate-orbit-wrqrqxjrx7wqf9xrp

C:\Users\ALAM-PC\Lab13>gh codespace list
```

NAME	DISPLAY NAME	REPOSITORY	BRANCH	STATE	CREATED AT
opulent-giggle-jj...	opulent giggle	23-22411-013-sys...	main*	Shutdown	about 1 month ago
fantastic-computi...	fantastic comput...	23-22411-013-sys...	main	Shutdown	about 23 days ago
reimagined-space-...	reimagined space...	23-22411-013-sys...	main*	Shutdown	about 23 days ago
laughing-waddle-x...	laughing waddle	23-22411-013-sys...	main*	Shutdown	about 14 days ago
shiny-space-guaca...	shiny space guac...	23-22411-013-sys...	main*	Shutdown	about 7 days ago
ominous-space-sni...	ominous space sn...	23-22411-013-sys...	main*	Shutdown	about 5 days ago
special-space-gig...	special space gi...	23-22411-013-sys...	main	Shutdown	about 4 days ago
literate-orbit-wr...	literate orbit	23-22411-013-sys...	main	Available	less than a minu...

gh codespace ssh -c <your_codespace_name>

```
C:\Users\ALAM-PC\Lab13>gh codespace ssh
? Choose codespace: 23-22411-013-sys/Lab13 [main]: literate orbit
Welcome to Ubuntu 24.04.3 LTS (GNU/Linux 6.8.0-1030-azure x86_64)

 * Documentation:  https://help.ubuntu.com
 * Management:    https://landscape.canonical.com
 * Support:       https://ubuntu.com/pro

The programs included with the Ubuntu system are free software;
the exact distribution terms for each program are described in the
individual files in /usr/share/doc/*/copyright.

Ubuntu comes with ABSOLUTELY NO WARRANTY, to the extent permitted by
applicable law.

Welcome to Ubuntu 24.04.3 LTS (GNU/Linux 6.8.0-1030-azure x86_64)

 * Documentation:  https://help.ubuntu.com
 * Management:    https://landscape.canonical.com
 * Support:       https://ubuntu.com/pro

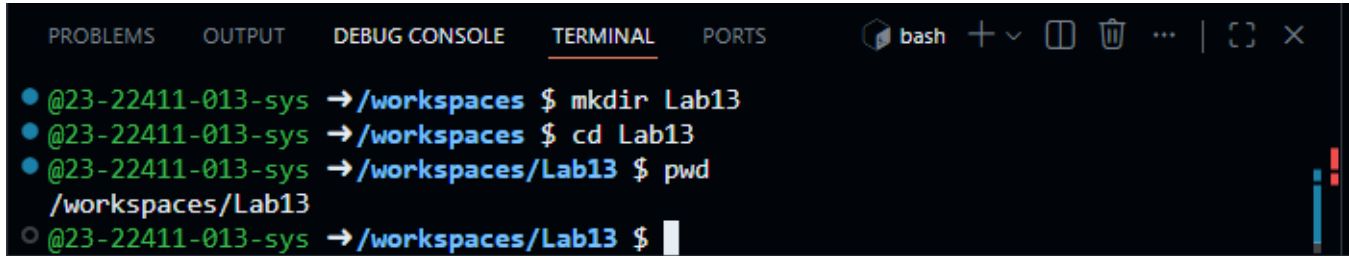
The programs included with the Ubuntu system are free software;
the exact distribution terms for each program are described in the
individual files in /usr/share/doc/*/copyright.
```

Task 1 — Create IAM Group and Output Details

Create the initial project structure:

```
mkdir -p ~/Lab13
```

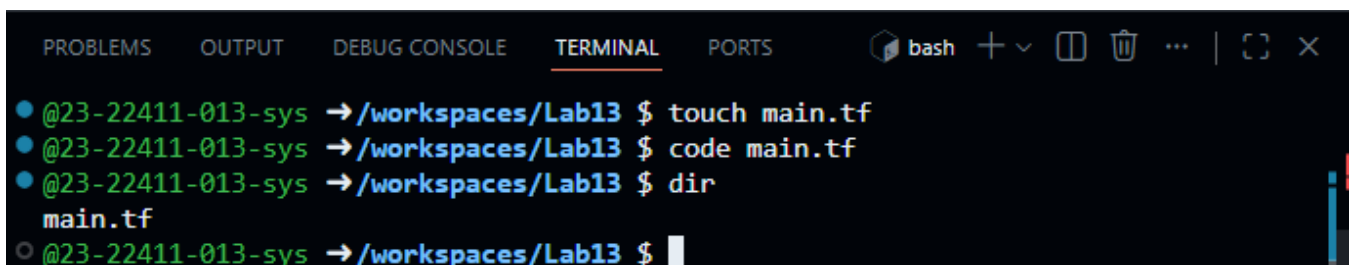
```
cd ~/Lab13
```

A terminal window with tabs for PROBLEMS, OUTPUT, DEBUG CONSOLE, TERMINAL, and PORTS. The TERMINAL tab is active, showing a bash shell. The user has executed the following commands: `mkdir Lab13`, `cd Lab13`, and `pwd`, which returns `/workspaces/Lab13`. The prompt is now `@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $`.

```
PROBLEMS OUTPUT DEBUG CONSOLE TERMINAL PORTS bash + - [ ] [ ] ... | [ ] [ ] X
• @23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces $ mkdir Lab13
• @23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces $ cd Lab13
• @23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $ pwd
  /workspaces/Lab13
○ @23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $
```

2. Create the main Terraform file:

```
touch main.tf
```

A terminal window showing the user has executed `touch main.tf` and `code main.tf`. The `dir` command shows the contents of the directory, which includes `main.tf`. The prompt is now `@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $`.

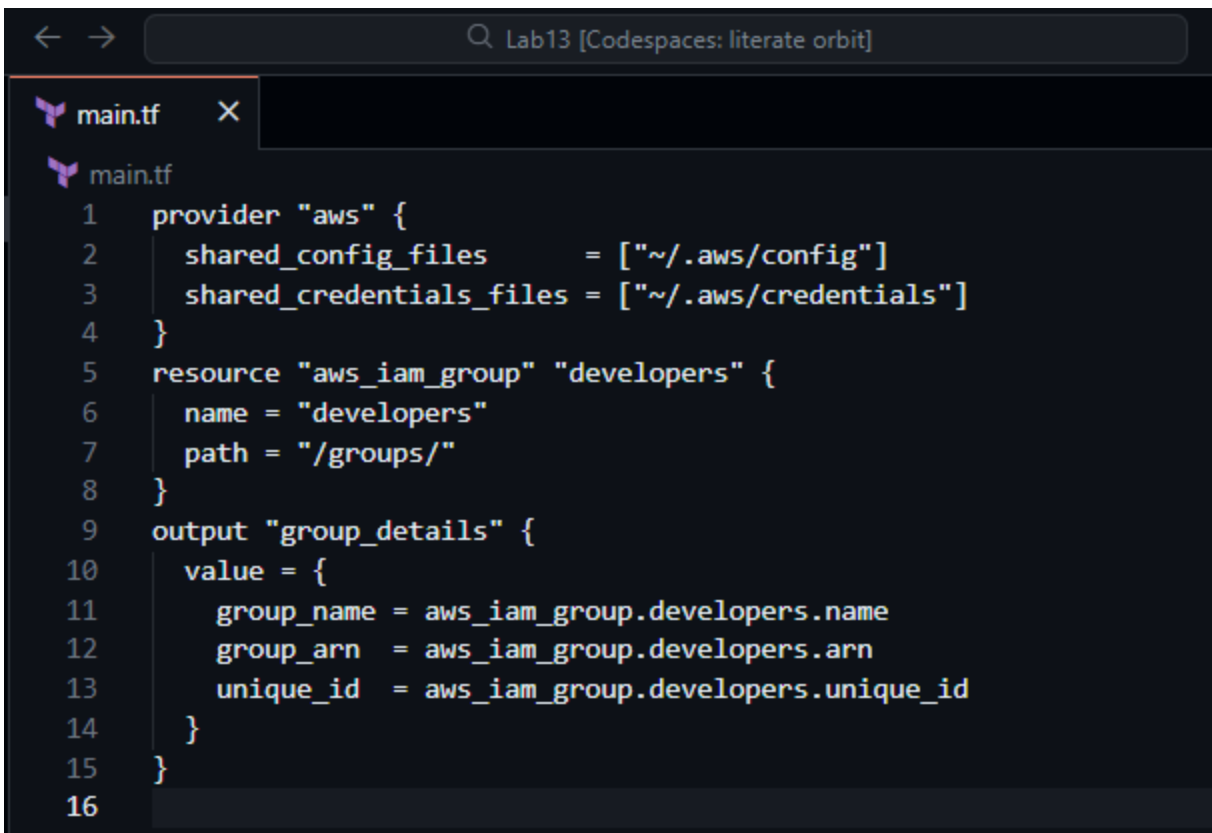
```
PROBLEMS OUTPUT DEBUG CONSOLE TERMINAL PORTS bash + - [ ] [ ] ... | [ ] [ ] X
• @23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $ touch main.tf
• @23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $ code main.tf
• @23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $ dir
  main.tf
○ @23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $
```

3. Create main.tf with AWS provider configuration:

```
provider "aws" {
  shared_config_files    = ["~/.aws/config"]
  shared_credentials_files = ["~/.aws/credentials"]
}

resource "aws_iam_group" "developers" {
  name = "developers"
  path = "/groups/"
}

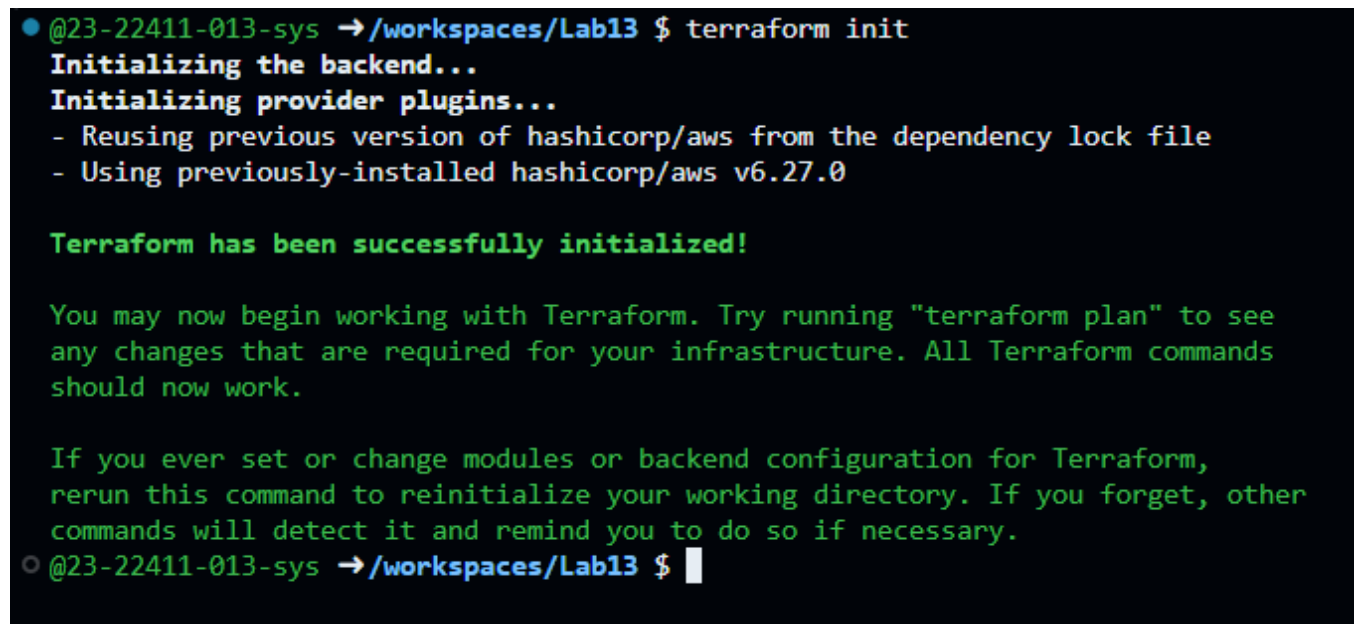
output "group_details" {
  value = {
    group_name = aws_iam_group.developers.name
    group_arn  = aws_iam_group.developers.arn
    unique_id  = aws_iam_group.developers.unique_id
  }
}
```



```
main.tf
1 provider "aws" {
2     shared_config_files      = ["~/.aws/config"]
3     shared_credentials_files = ["~/.aws/credentials"]
4 }
5 resource "aws_iam_group" "developers" {
6     name = "developers"
7     path = "/groups/"
8 }
9 output "group_details" {
10     value = {
11         group_name = aws_iam_group.developers.name
12         group_arn  = aws_iam_group.developers.arn
13         unique_id  = aws_iam_group.developers.unique_id
14     }
15 }
16
```

4. Initialize Terraform:

terraform init



```
@23-22411-013-sys →/workspaces/Lab13 $ terraform init
Initializing the backend...
Initializing provider plugins...
- Reusing previous version of hashicorp/aws from the dependency lock file
- Using previously-installed hashicorp/aws v6.27.0

Terraform has been successfully initialized!

You may now begin working with Terraform. Try running "terraform plan" to see
any changes that are required for your infrastructure. All Terraform commands
should now work.

If you ever set or change modules or backend configuration for Terraform,
rerun this command to reinitialize your working directory. If you forget, other
commands will detect it and remind you to do so if necessary.
@23-22411-013-sys →/workspaces/Lab13 $
```

5. Apply the configuration:

terraform apply -auto-approve

```
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $ terraform apply -auto-approve
```

```
+ resource "aws_iam_group" "developers" {  
  + arn      = (known after apply)  
  + id       = (known after apply)  
  + name     = "developers"  
  + path     = "/groups/"  
  + unique_id = (known after apply)  
}
```

Plan: 1 to add, 0 to change, 0 to destroy.

Changes to Outputs:

```
+ group_details = {  
  + group_arn = (known after apply)  
  + group_name = "developers"  
  + unique_id = (known after apply)  
}
```

aws_iam_group.developers: Creating...

aws_iam_group.developers: Creation complete after 1s [id=developers]

Apply complete! Resources: 1 added, 0 changed, 0 destroyed.

Outputs:

```
group_details = {  
  "group_arn" = "arn:aws:iam::989702824517:group/groups/developers"  
  "group_name" = "developers"  
  "unique_id" = "AGPA6M3XCUJCYMHZ5BSVJ"  
}
```

```
○ @23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $
```

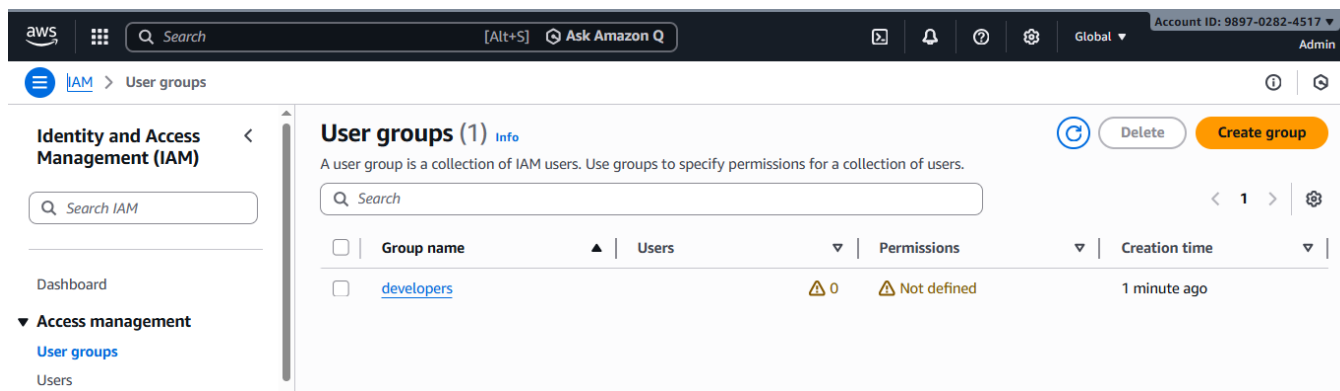
6. Display the output:

terraform output

```
● @23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $ terraform output  
group_details = {  
  "group_arn" = "arn:aws:iam::989702824517:group/groups/developers"  
  "group_name" = "developers"  
  "unique_id" = "AGPA6M3XCUJCYMHZ5BSVJ"  
}  
○ @23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $
```

7. Verify the group in AWS Console:

Navigate to IAM → Groups in AWS Console



Task 2 — Create IAM User with Group Membership

In this task, you will create an IAM user named "loadbalancer" and add it to the developers group.

1. Update main.tf to add the IAM user resource:

```
provider "aws" {
  shared_config_files    = ["~/.aws/config"]
  shared_credentials_files = ["~/.aws/credentials"]
}

resource "aws_iam_group" "developers" {
  name = "developers"
  path = "/groups/"
}

output "group_details" {
  value = {
    group_name = aws_iam_group.developers.name
    group_arn  = aws_iam_group.developers.arn
    unique_id  = aws_iam_group.developers.unique_id
  }
}

resource "aws_iam_user" "lb" {
  name = "loadbalancer"
  path = "/users/"
  force_destroy = true
}
```

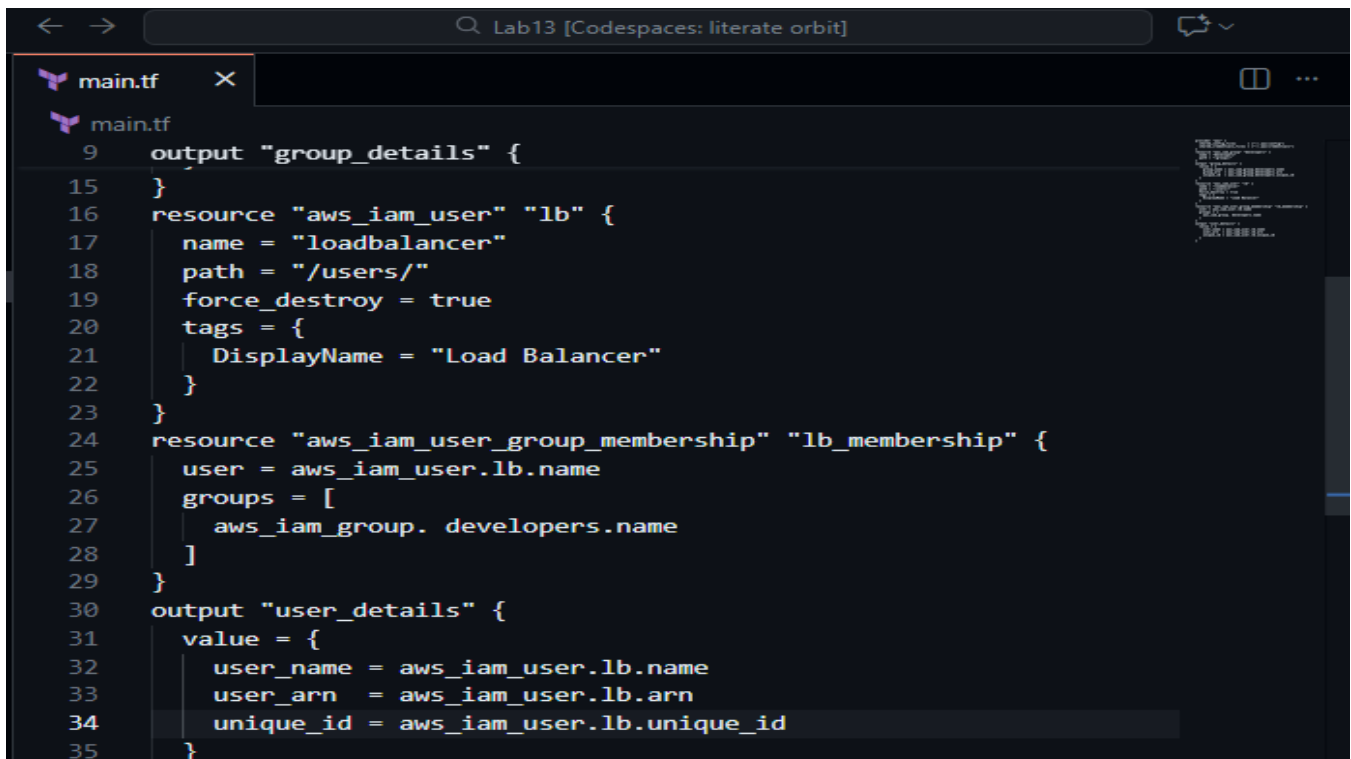
```

tags = {
  DisplayName = "Load Balancer"
}
}

resource "aws_iam_user_group_membership" "lb_membership" {
  user = aws_iam_user.lb.name
  groups = [
    aws_iam_group.developers.name
  ]
}

output "user_details" {
  value = {
    user_name = aws_iam_user.lb.name
    user_arn  = aws_iam_user.lb.arn
    unique_id = aws_iam_user.lb.unique_id
  }
}

```



The screenshot shows a code editor window titled "Lab13 [Codespaces: literate orbit]". The editor displays a Terraform configuration file named "main.tf". The code defines an AWS IAM user "lb" with the name "loadbalancer", a path "/users/", and a tag "Load Balancer". It then adds this user to the "developers" group. Finally, it outputs the user's name, ARN, and unique ID.

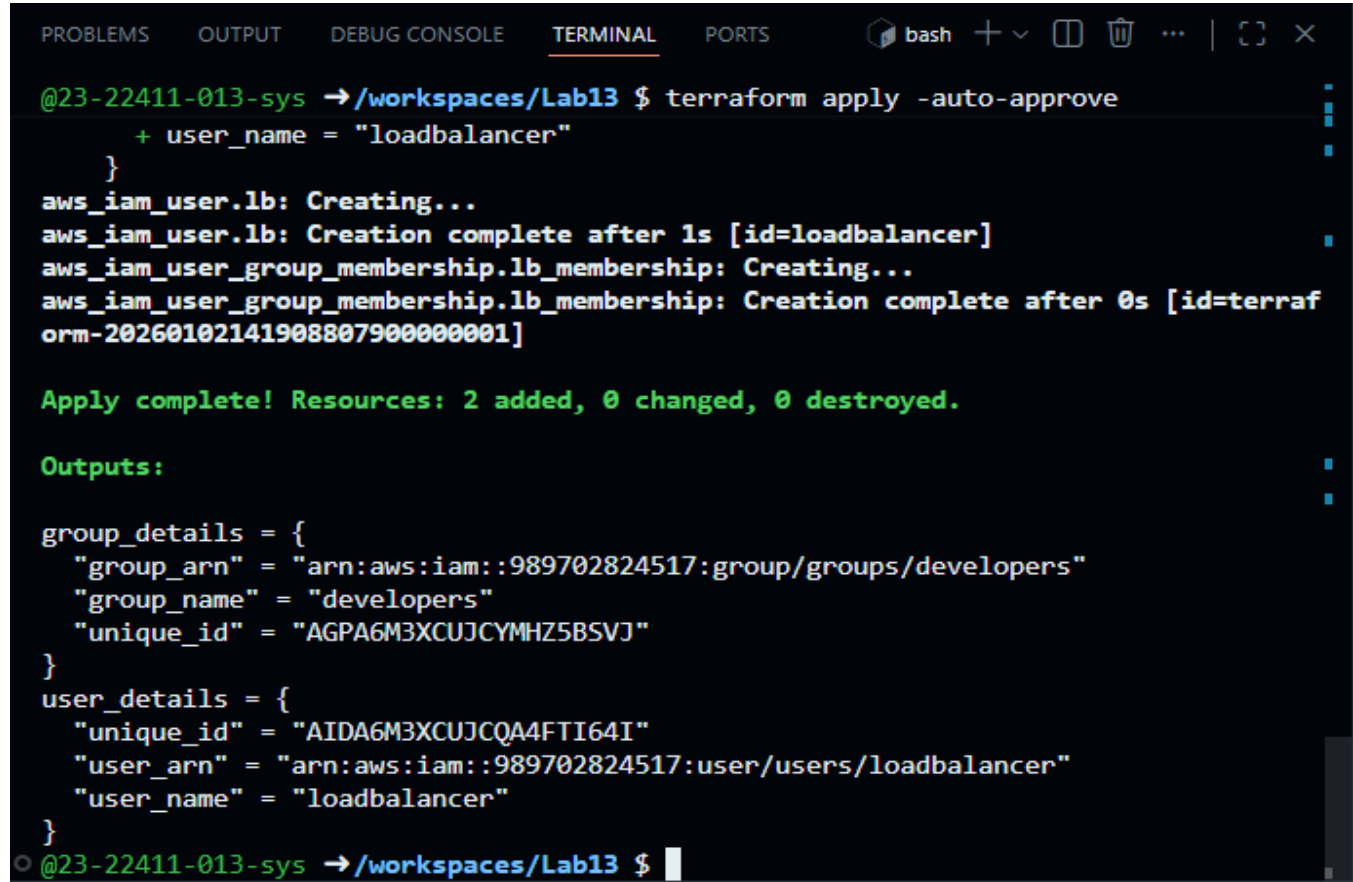
```

9   output "group_details" {
10 }
11
12 resource "aws_iam_user" "lb" {
13   name = "loadbalancer"
14   path = "/users/"
15   force_destroy = true
16   tags = {
17     DisplayName = "Load Balancer"
18   }
19 }
20
21 resource "aws_iam_user_group_membership" "lb_membership" {
22   user = aws_iam_user.lb.name
23   groups = [
24     aws_iam_group.developers.name
25   ]
26 }
27
28 output "user_details" {
29   value = {
30     user_name = aws_iam_user.lb.name
31     user_arn  = aws_iam_user.lb.arn
32     unique_id = aws_iam_user.lb.unique_id
33   }
34 }

```


2. Apply the configuration:

terraform apply -auto-approve

A terminal window with a dark background and light-colored text. The window title bar shows 'bash' and standard window controls. The prompt is '@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 \$'. The command 'terraform apply -auto-approve' has been executed. The output shows the creation of an IAM user and its membership in a group. It includes status messages like 'Creating...' and 'Creation complete after 1s'. At the bottom, it shows the 'Outputs' section with JSON-formatted details for the group and user.

```
PROBLEMS OUTPUT DEBUG CONSOLE TERMINAL PORTS
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $ terraform apply -auto-approve
+ user_name = "loadbalancer"
}
aws_iam_user.lb: Creating...
aws_iam_user.lb: Creation complete after 1s [id=loadbalancer]
aws_iam_user_group_membership.lb_membership: Creating...
aws_iam_user_group_membership.lb_membership: Creation complete after 0s [id=terraform-20260102141908807900000001]

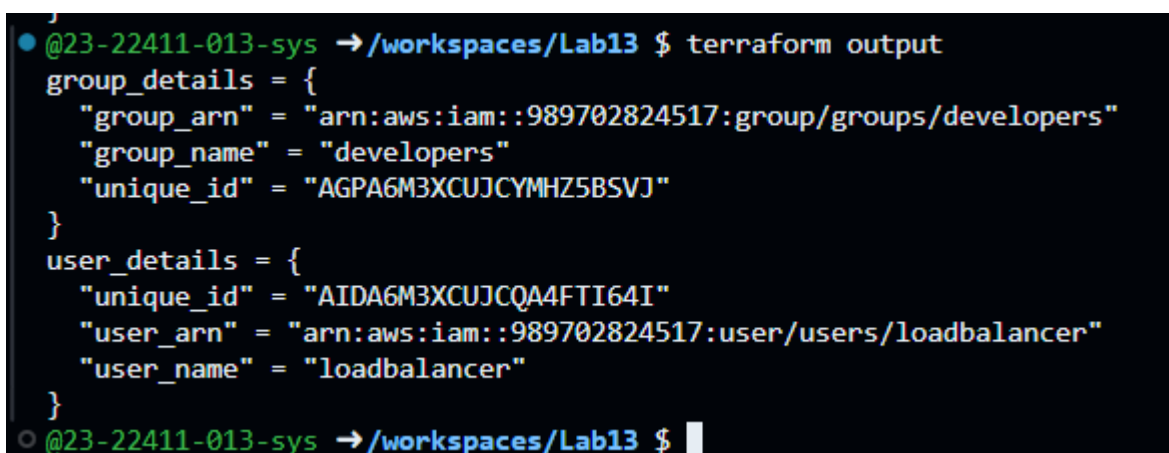
Apply complete! Resources: 2 added, 0 changed, 0 destroyed.

Outputs:

group_details = {
  "group_arn" = "arn:aws:iam::989702824517:group/groups/developers"
  "group_name" = "developers"
  "unique_id" = "AGPA6M3XCUJCYMHZ5BSVJ"
}
user_details = {
  "unique_id" = "AIDA6M3XCUJCA4FTI64I"
  "user_arn" = "arn:aws:iam::989702824517:user/users/loadbalancer"
  "user_name" = "loadbalancer"
}
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $
```

3. Display the outputs:

terraform output

A terminal window showing the output of the 'terraform output' command. The prompt is '@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 \$'. The output displays the same JSON-formatted details for the group and user as seen in the previous screenshot.

```
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $ terraform output
group_details = {
  "group_arn" = "arn:aws:iam::989702824517:group/groups/developers"
  "group_name" = "developers"
  "unique_id" = "AGPA6M3XCUJCYMHZ5BSVJ"
}
user_details = {
  "unique_id" = "AIDA6M3XCUJCA4FTI64I"
  "user_arn" = "arn:aws:iam::989702824517:user/users/loadbalancer"
  "user_name" = "loadbalancer"
}
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $
```

4. Verify the user in AWS Console:

Navigate to IAM → Users in AWS Console

Click on "loadbalancer" user

Users (2) [Info](#)

An IAM user is an identity with long-term credentials that is used to interact with AWS in an account.

Search

<input type="checkbox"/>	User name	Path	Group	Last activity	MFA	Password age
<input type="checkbox"/>	Admin	/	0	7 minutes ago	-	31 days
<input type="checkbox"/>	loadbalancer	/users/	1	-	-	-

Check the "Groups" tab

loadbalancer [Info](#)

Summary

ARN: [arn:aws:iam::989702824517:user/users/loadbalancer](#)

Console access: Disabled

Access key 1: [Create access key](#)

Created: January 02, 2026, 19:19 (UTC+05:00)

Last console sign-in: -

Groups (1)

<input type="checkbox"/>	Group name	Attached policies
<input type="checkbox"/>	developers	-

Task 3 — Attach Policies to IAM Group

In this task, you will attach AWS managed policies (AmazonEC2FullAccess and IAMUserChangePassword) to the developers group.

1. Update main.tf to add policy attachments:

```
provider "aws" {
  shared_config_files    = ["~/.aws/config"]
  shared_credentials_files = ["~/.aws/credentials"]
}

resource "aws_iam_group" "developers" {
  name = "developers"
  path = "/groups/"
}
```

```
output "group_details" {
  value = {
    group_name = aws_iam_group.developers.name
    group_arn  = aws_iam_group.developers.arn
    unique_id  = aws_iam_group.developers.unique_id
  }
}

resource "aws_iam_user" "lb" {
  name = "loadbalancer"
  path = "/users/"
  force_destroy = true
  tags = {
    DisplayName = "Load Balancer"
  }
}

resource "aws_iam_user_group_membership" "lb_membership" {
  user = aws_iam_user.lb.name
  groups = [
    aws_iam_group.developers.name
  ]
}

output "user_details" {
  value = {
    user_name = aws_iam_user.lb.name
    user_arn  = aws_iam_user.lb.arn
    unique_id = aws_iam_user.lb.unique_id
  }
}

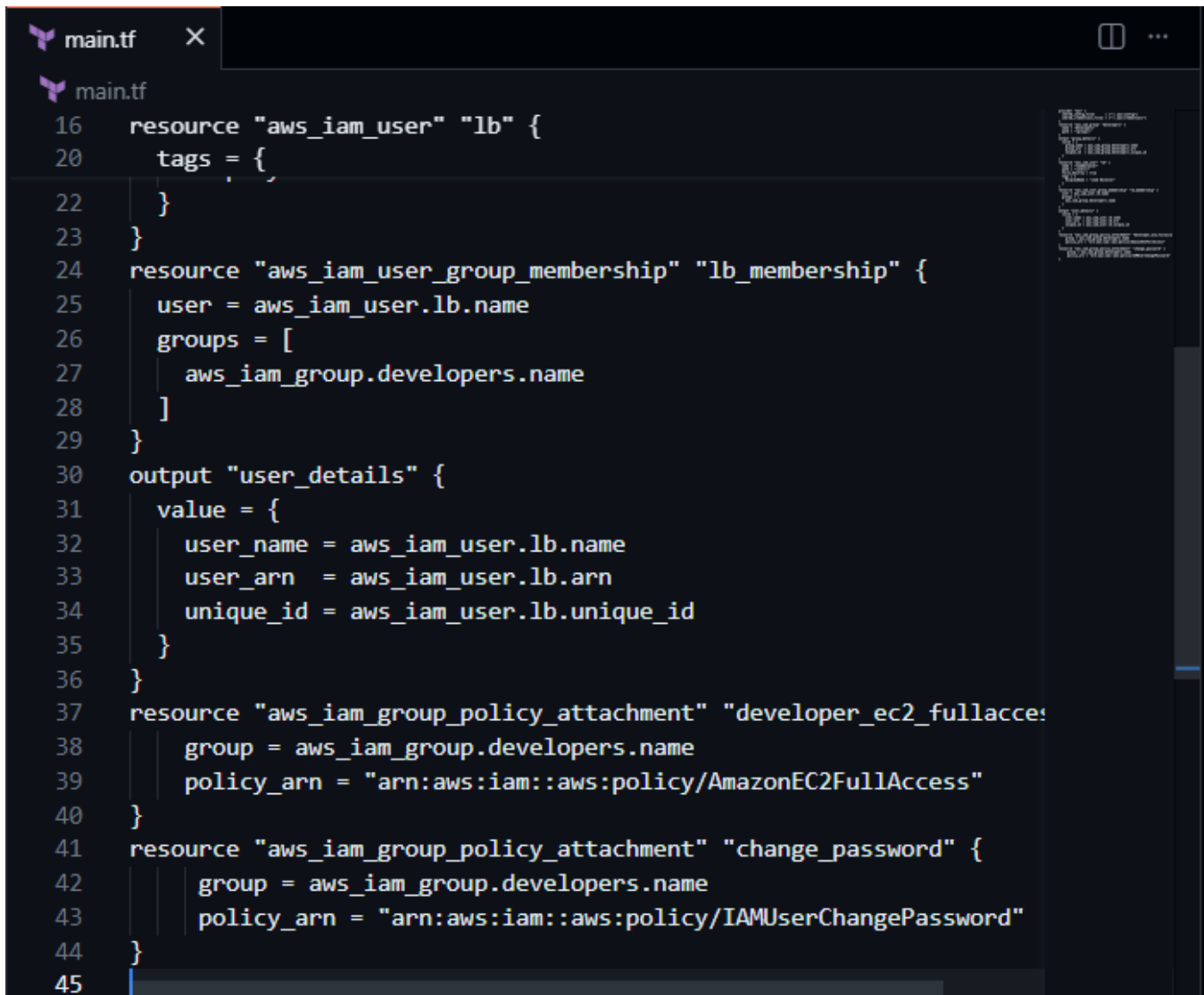
resource "aws_iam_group_policy_attachment" "developer_ec2_fullaccess" {
  group = aws_iam_group.developers.name
}
```

```

    policy_arn = "arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/AmazonEC2FullAccess"
  }
}

resource "aws_iam_group_policy_attachment" "change_password" {
  group = aws_iam_group.developers.name
  policy_arn = "arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/IAMUserChangePassword"
}

```



The screenshot shows a code editor with a file named `main.tf`. The code defines several Terraform resources for AWS IAM. It starts with an `aws_iam_user` resource named `lb`, which has a `tags` block. This is followed by an `aws_iam_user_group_membership` resource named `lb_membership`, which links the user to the `developers` group. An `output` block named `user_details` displays the user's name, ARN, and unique ID. Finally, two `aws_iam_group_policy_attachment` resources are defined: `developer_ec2_fullacce` (partially visible) and `change_password`, both attaching policies to the `developers` group.

```

16 resource "aws_iam_user" "lb" {
17   tags = {
18   }
19 }
20
21 resource "aws_iam_user_group_membership" "lb_membership" {
22   user = aws_iam_user.lb.name
23   groups = [
24     aws_iam_group.developers.name
25   ]
26 }
27
28 output "user_details" {
29   value = {
30     user_name = aws_iam_user.lb.name
31     user_arn = aws_iam_user.lb.arn
32     unique_id = aws_iam_user.lb.unique_id
33   }
34 }
35
36 resource "aws_iam_group_policy_attachment" "developer_ec2_fullacce
37   group = aws_iam_group.developers.name
38   policy_arn = "arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/AmazonEC2FullAccess"
39 }
40
41 resource "aws_iam_group_policy_attachment" "change_password" {
42   group = aws_iam_group.developers.name
43   policy_arn = "arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/IAMUserChangePassword"
44 }
45

```

2. Apply the configuration:

```
terraform apply -auto-approve
```

```
PROBLEMS OUTPUT DEBUG CONSOLE TERMINAL PORTS bash + v [ ] [ ] ... [ ] [ ] x
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $ terraform apply -auto-approve
+ resource "aws_iam_group_policy_attachment" "developer_ec2_fullaccess" {
+   group      = "developers"
+   id         = (known after apply)
+   policy_arn = "arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/AmazonEC2FullAccess"
}

Plan: 2 to add, 0 to change, 0 to destroy.
aws_iam_group_policy_attachment.change_password: Creating...
aws_iam_group_policy_attachment.developer_ec2_fullaccess: Creating...
aws_iam_group_policy_attachment.developer_ec2_fullaccess: Creation complete after
1s [id=developers-202601021423550306000000001]
aws_iam_group_policy_attachment.change_password: Creation complete after 1s [id=de
velopers-202601021423550326000000002]

Apply complete! Resources: 2 added, 0 changed, 0 destroyed.



Outputs:

group_details = {
  "group_arn" = "arn:aws:iam::989702824517:group/groups/developers"
  "group_name" = "developers"
  "unique_id" = "AGPA6M3XCUJCYMHZ5BSVJ"
}
user_details = {
  "unique_id" = "AIDA6M3XCUJCQA4FTI64I"
  "user_arn" = "arn:aws:iam::989702824517:user/users/loadbalancer"
  "user_name" = "loadbalancer"
}
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $
```

3. Verify policies in AWS Console:

Navigate to IAM → Groups → developers

Click on "Permissions" tab

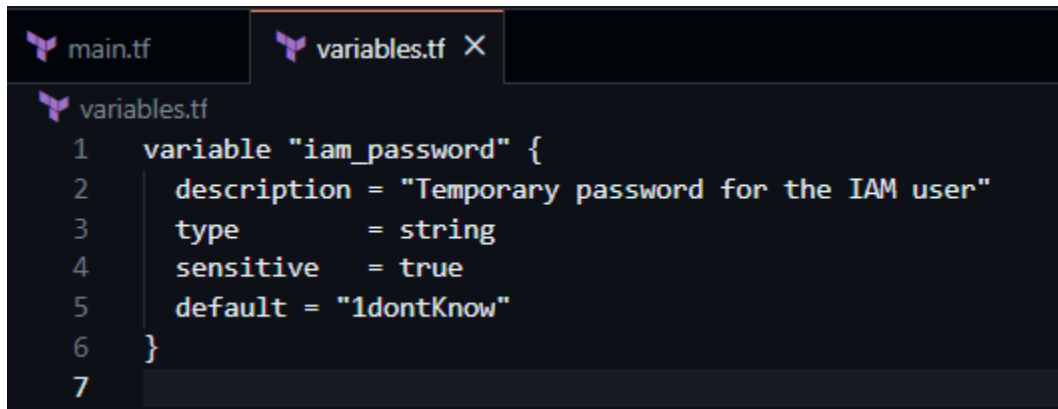
User groups (1) Info							Delete	Create group
A user group is a collection of IAM users. Use groups to specify permissions for a collection of users.								
<input type="text" value="Search"/>						< 1 > 		
<input type="checkbox"/>	Group name	▲	Users	▼	Permissions	▼	Creation time	▼
<input type="checkbox"/>	developers		1		Defined		12 minutes ago	

Task 4 — Create Login Profile for IAM User

In this task, you will create a login profile for the loadbalancer user using a bash script and `null_resource` provisioner.

1. Create variables.tf file:

```
variable "iam_password" {  
    description = "Temporary password for the IAM user"  
    type        = string  
    sensitive   = true  
    default     = "1dontKnow"  
}
```

A screenshot of a code editor with a dark theme. At the top, there are two tabs: 'main.tf' and 'variables.tf X'. The 'variables.tf' tab is active. Below the tabs, the code for 'variables.tf' is displayed, showing a variable definition for 'iam_password' with its description, type, sensitivity, and default value. Line numbers 1 through 7 are visible on the left side of the code block.

```
variables.tf  
1  variable "iam_password" {  
2      description = "Temporary password for the IAM user"  
3      type        = string  
4      sensitive   = true  
5      default     = "1dontKnow"  
6  }  
7
```

2. Create the bash script create-login-profile.sh:

```
#!/usr/bin/env bash  
  
set -euo pipefail  
  
USERNAME="$1"  
PASSWORD="$2"  
  
# Check if login profile already exists  
  
if aws iam get-login-profile --user-name "$USERNAME" >/dev/null 2>&1; then  
    echo "Login profile already exists for $USERNAME. Skipping."  
else  
    echo "Creating login profile for $USERNAME"  
    aws iam create-login-profile \  
        --user-name "$USERNAME" \  
        --password "$PASSWORD" \  
        --password-reset-required  
Fi
```

```
Lab13 [Codespaces: literate orbit]
main.tf variables.tf create-login-profile.sh X
$ create-login-profile.sh
1  #!/usr/bin/env bash
2  set -euo pipefail
3  USERNAME="$1"
4  PASSWORD="$2"
5  # Check if login profile already exists
6  if aws iam get-login-profile --user-name "$USERNAME" >/dev/null 2>&
7  |   echo "Login profile already exists for $USERNAME. Skipping."
8  else
9  |   echo "Creating login profile for $USERNAME"
10 |   aws iam create-login-profile \
11 |     --user-name "$USERNAME" \
12 |     --password "$PASSWORD" \
13 |     --password-reset-required
14 fi
15 |
```

3. Make the script executable:

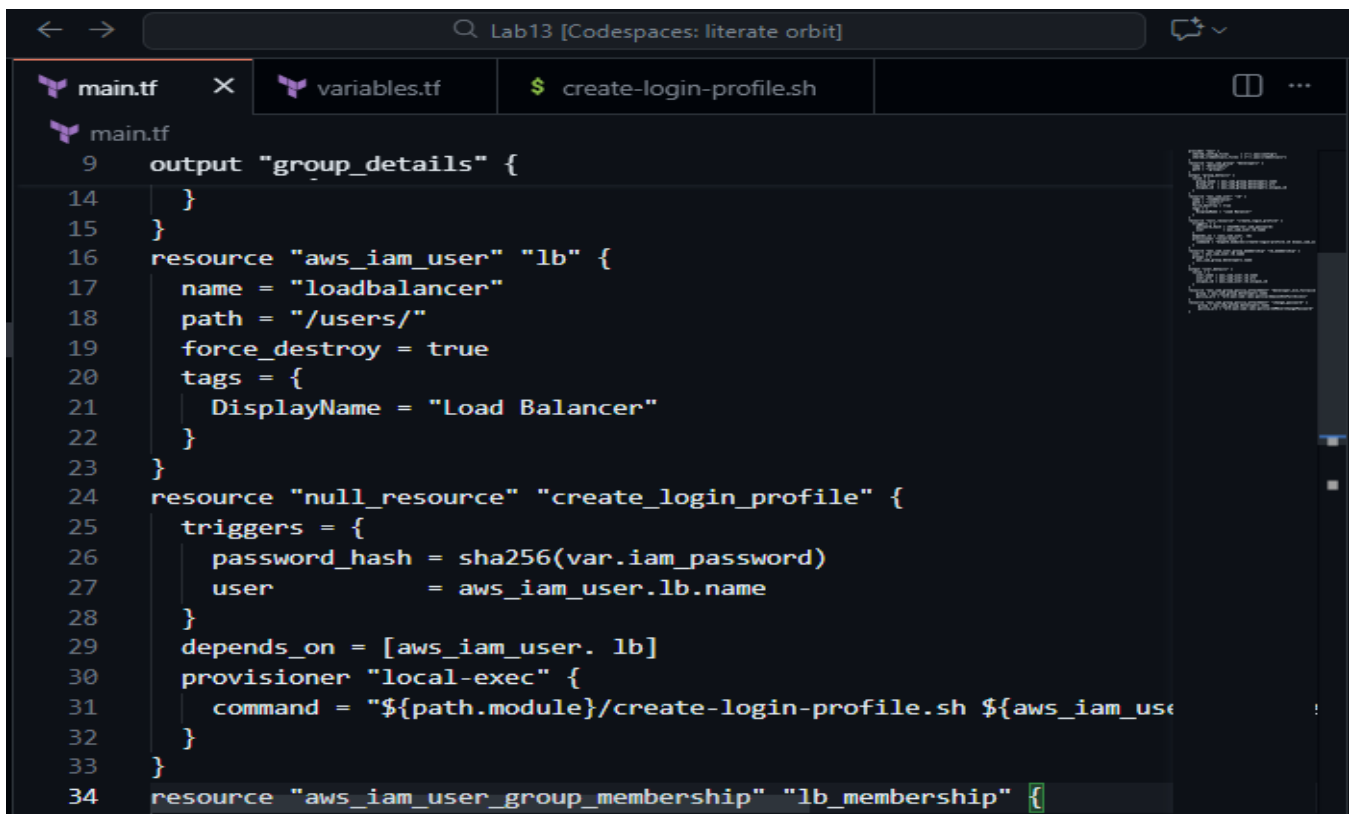
`chmod +x create-login-profile.sh`

```
@23-22411-013-sys →/workspaces/Lab13 $ touch create-login-profile.sh
@23-22411-013-sys →/workspaces/Lab13 $ code create-login-profile.sh
@23-22411-013-sys →/workspaces/Lab13 $ chmod +x create-login-profile.sh
@23-22411-013-sys →/workspaces/Lab13 $
```

4. Update main.tf to add the null_resource provisioner:

Add this resource after the user creation:

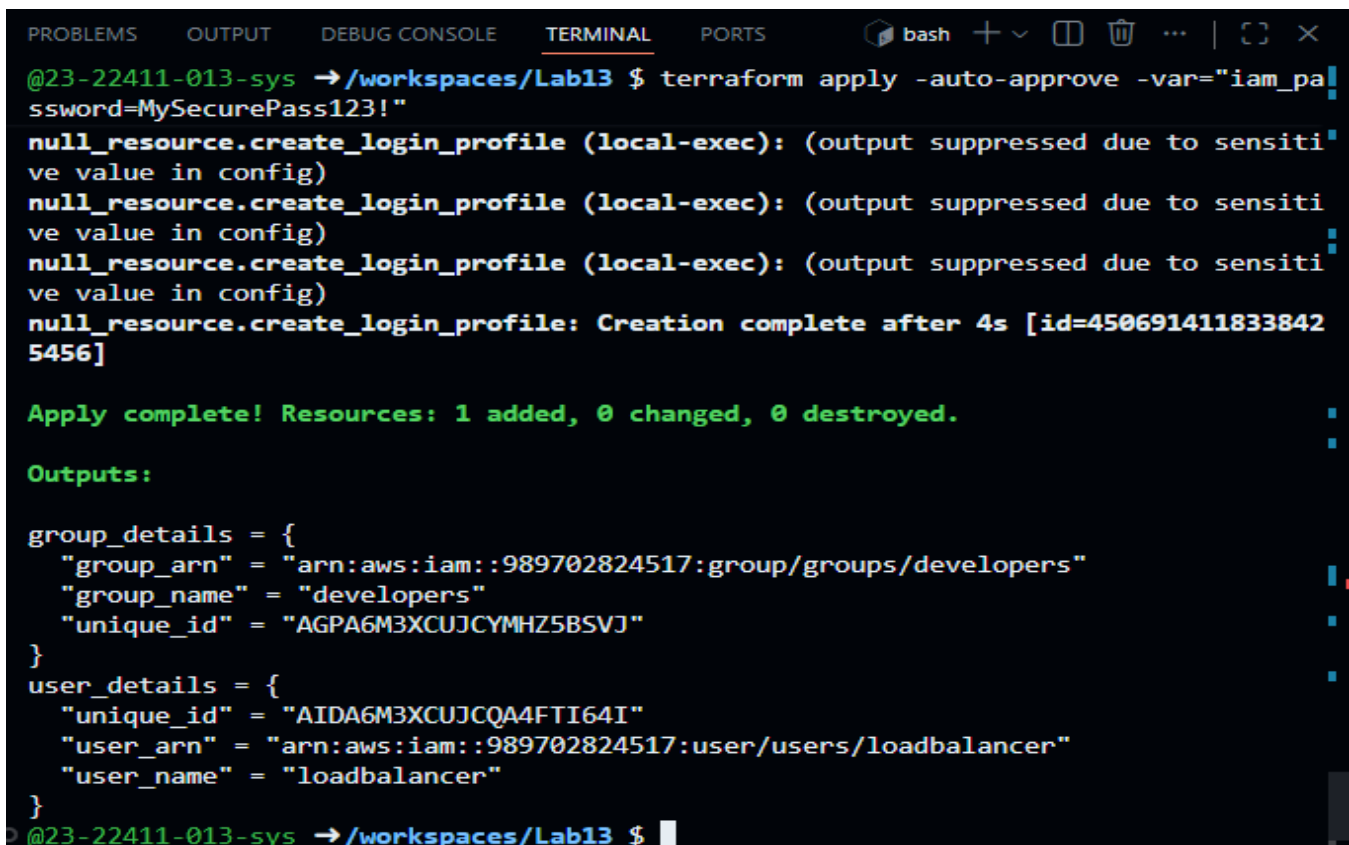
```
resource "null_resource" "create_login_profile" {
  triggers = {
    password_hash = sha256(var.iam_password)
    user         = aws_iam_user.lb.name
  }
  depends_on = [aws_iam_user.lb]
  provisioner "local-exec" {
    command = "${path.module}/create-login-profile.sh ${aws_iam_user.lb.name}
    '${var.iam_password}'"
  }
}
```



```
main.tf
9  output "group_details" {
14 }
15 }
16 resource "aws_iam_user" "lb" {
17   name = "loadbalancer"
18   path = "/users/"
19   force_destroy = true
20   tags = {
21     DisplayName = "Load Balancer"
22   }
23 }
24 resource "null_resource" "create_login_profile" {
25   triggers = {
26     password_hash = sha256(var.iam_password)
27     user           = aws_iam_user.lb.name
28   }
29   depends_on = [aws_iam_user.lb]
30   provisioner "local-exec" {
31     command = "${path.module}/create-login-profile.sh ${aws_iam_user.lb.name} ${var.iam_password}"
32   }
33 }
34 resource "aws_iam_user_group_membership" "lb_membership" {
```

5. Apply the configuration with a custom password:

terraform apply -auto-approve -var="iam_password=MySecurePass123!"



```
PROBLEMS OUTPUT DEBUG CONSOLE TERMINAL PORTS
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $ terraform apply -auto-approve -var="iam_password=MySecurePass123!"
null_resource.create_login_profile (local-exec): (output suppressed due to sensitive value in config)
null_resource.create_login_profile (local-exec): (output suppressed due to sensitive value in config)
null_resource.create_login_profile (local-exec): (output suppressed due to sensitive value in config)
null_resource.create_login_profile: Creation complete after 4s [id=4506914118338425456]

Apply complete! Resources: 1 added, 0 changed, 0 destroyed.

Outputs:
group_details = {
  "group_arn" = "arn:aws:iam::989702824517:group/groups/developers"
  "group_name" = "developers"
  "unique_id" = "AGPA6M3XCUJCYMHZ5BSVJ"
}
user_details = {
  "unique_id" = "AIDA6M3XCUJCQ44FTI64I"
  "user_arn" = "arn:aws:iam::989702824517:user/users/loadbalancer"
  "user_name" = "loadbalancer"
}
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $
```


6. Verify login profile creation:

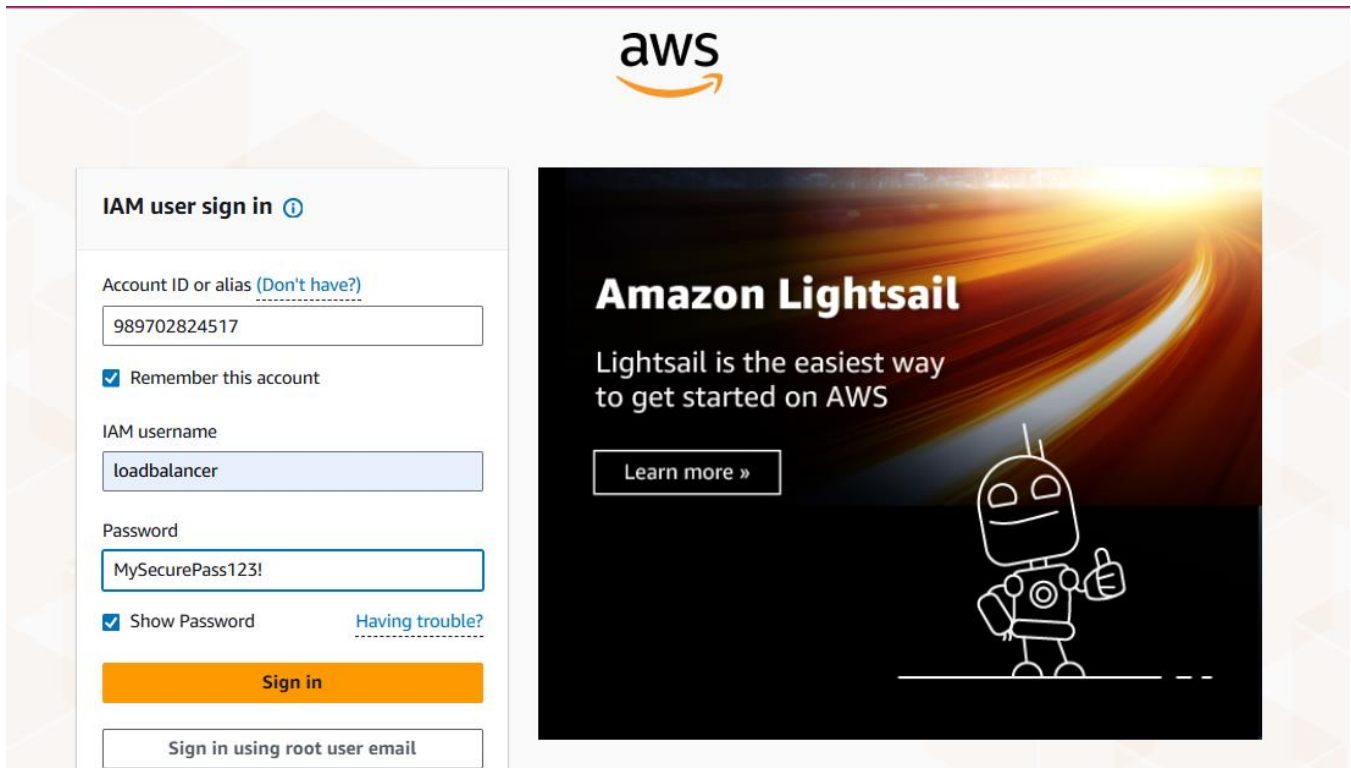
```
aws iam get-login-profile --user-name loadbalancer
```

```
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $ aws iam get-login-profile --user-name loadbalancer
{
  "LoginProfile": {
    "UserName": "loadbalancer",
    "CreateDate": "2026-01-02T14:32:21+00:00",
    "PasswordResetRequired": true
  }
}
```

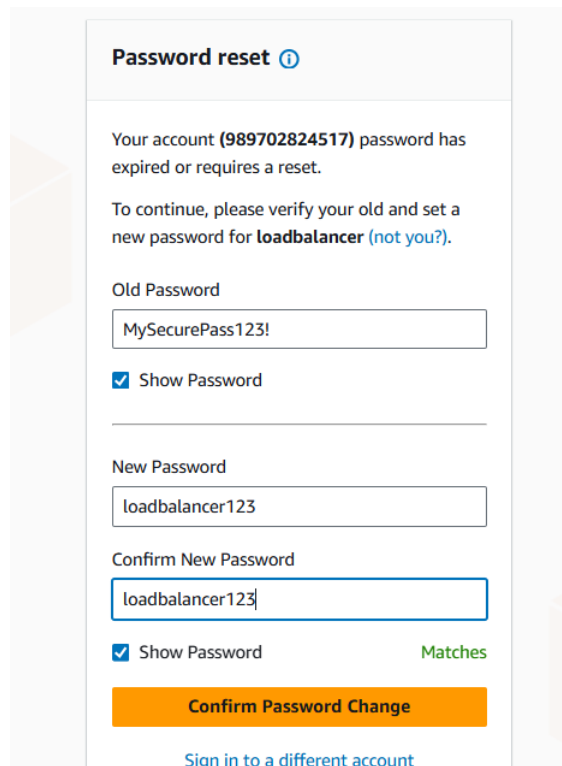
7. Test login in AWS Console:

Open AWS Console login page

Sign in as IAM user with username "loadbalancer" and the password you set



You should be prompted to change password



The screenshot shows the 'Password reset' page in the AWS IAM console. At the top, it says 'Password reset' with an information icon. Below that, a message states: 'Your account (989702824517) password has expired or requires a reset. To continue, please verify your old and set a new password for loadbalancer (not you?).' The form has three input fields: 'Old Password' with the value 'MySecurePass123!', 'New Password' with the value 'loadbalancer123', and 'Confirm New Password' with the value 'loadbalancer123'. There are checkboxes for 'Show Password' next to each field. The 'Confirm New Password' field has a green 'Matches' label next to it. At the bottom, there is an orange 'Confirm Password Change' button and a blue link 'Sign in to a different account'.

Task 5 — Generate Access Keys for IAM User

In this task, you will create access keys for the loadbalancer user and view them in terraform state.

1. Update main.tf to add access key resource and outputs:

Add these resources:

```
resource "aws_iam_access_key" "lb_access_key" {  
  user = aws_iam_user.lb.name  
}  
  
output "access_key_id" {  
  value = aws_iam_access_key.lb_access_key.id  
}  
  
output "access_key_secret" {  
  value    = aws_iam_access_key.lb_access_key.secret  
  sensitive = true  
}
```

```
main.tf  variables.tf  create-login-profile.sh
main.tf
40  output "user_details" {
46  }
47  resource "aws_iam_group_policy_attachment" "developer_ec2_fullacce
48  |   group = aws_iam_group.developers.name
49  |   policy_arn = "arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/AmazonEC2FullAccess"
50  }
51  resource "aws_iam_group_policy_attachment" "change_password" {
52  |   group = aws_iam_group.developers.name
53  |   policy_arn = "arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/IAMUserChangePassword"
54  }
55  resource "aws_iam_access_key" "lb_access_key" {
56  |   user = aws_iam_user.lb.name
57  }
58  output "access_key_id" {
59  |   value = aws_iam_access_key.lb_access_key.id
60  }
61  output "access_key_secret" {
62  |   value      = aws_iam_access_key.lb_access_key.secret
63  |   sensitive = true
64  }
65
```

2. Apply the configuration:

terraform apply -auto-approve -var="iam_password=MySecurePass123!"

```
PROBLEMS  OUTPUT  DEBUG CONSOLE  TERMINAL  PORTS
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $ terraform apply -auto-approve -var="iam_password=MySecurePass123!"
+ access_key_secret = (sensitive value)
aws_iam_access_key.lb_access_key: Creating...
aws_iam_access_key.lb_access_key: Creation complete after 1s [id=AKIA6M3XCUJC63W3CG6F]

Apply complete! Resources: 1 added, 0 changed, 0 destroyed.

Outputs:

access_key_id = "AKIA6M3XCUJC63W3CG6F"
access_key_secret = <sensitive>
group_details = {
  "group_arn" = "arn:aws:iam::989702824517:group/groups/developers"
  "group_name" = "developers"
  "unique_id" = "AGPA6M3XCUJCYMHZ5BSVJ"
}
user_details = {
  "unique_id" = "AIDA6M3XCUJCQA4FTI64I"
  "user_arn" = "arn:aws:iam::989702824517:user/users/loadbalancer"
  "user_name" = "loadbalancer"
}
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $
```

3. Display outputs:

terraform output

```
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $ terraform output
access_key_id = "AKIA6M3XCUJC63W3CG6F"
access_key_secret = <sensitive>
group_details = {
  "group_arn" = "arn:aws:iam::989702824517:group/groups/developers"
  "group_name" = "developers"
  "unique_id" = "AGPA6M3XCUJCYMHZ5BSVJ"
}
user_details = {
  "unique_id" = "AIDA6M3XCUJCQA4FTI64I"
  "user_arn" = "arn:aws:iam::989702824517:user/users/loadbalancer"
  "user_name" = "loadbalancer"
}
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $
```

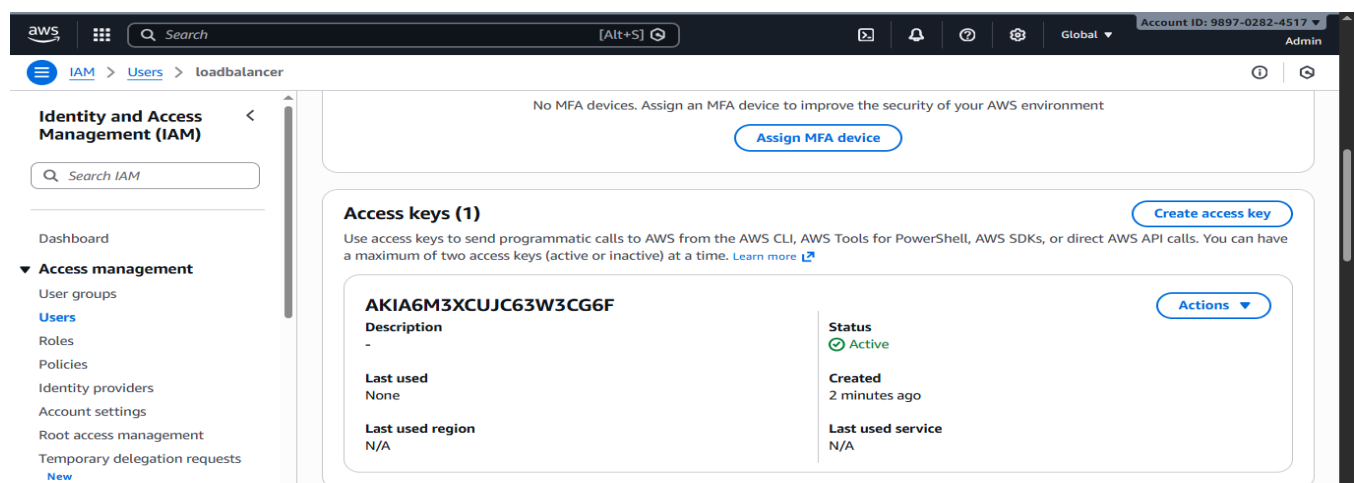
4. View the secret in terraform state:

cat terraform.tfstate | grep -A 10 "access_key_secret"

```
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $ cat terraform.tfstate | grep -A 10 "access_key_secret"
"access_key_secret": {
  "value": "eQ/YIQTppC2Su7e31HI0JeFyn9rSVypSVG10L3w6",
  "type": "string",
  "sensitive": true
},
"group_details": {
  "value": {
    "group_arn": "arn:aws:iam::989702824517:group/groups/developers",
    "group_name": "developers",
    "unique_id": "AGPA6M3XCUJCYMHZ5BSVJ"
  },
}
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $
```

5. Verify access key in AWS Console:

Navigate to IAM → Users → loadbalancer → Security credentials



The screenshot shows the AWS IAM console interface. The breadcrumb navigation at the top indicates the path: IAM > Users > loadbalancer. The main content area displays the 'Access keys (1)' section for the user 'loadbalancer'. It shows a single access key with the ID 'AKIA6M3XCUJC63W3CG6F'. The key's status is 'Active', it was created '2 minutes ago', and it has not been used. The console also features a message about MFA devices and a 'Create access key' button.

Access Key ID	Description	Status	Created	Last used	Last used region	Last used service
AKIA6M3XCUJC63W3CG6F	-	Active	2 minutes ago	None	N/A	N/A

Task 6 — Implement Terraform Remote State with S3

In this task, you will configure Terraform to use S3 backend for remote state storage.

1. Create S3 bucket in AWS Console:

Navigate to S3 in AWS Console

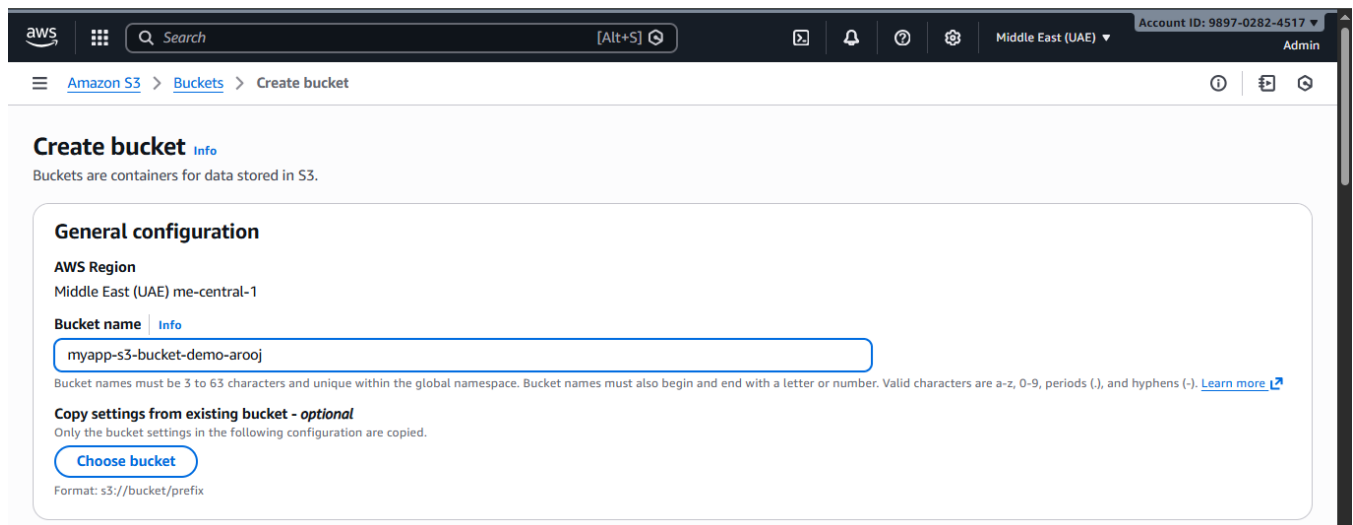
Click "Create bucket"

Bucket name: myapp-s3-bucket-demo (use a unique name if this is taken)

Enable versioning

Keep other settings as default

[Click "Create bucket"]



aws [Search] [Alt+S] Middle East (UAE) Account ID: 9897-0282-4517 Admin

Amazon S3 > Buckets > Create bucket

Create bucket [Info](#)

Buckets are containers for data stored in S3.

General configuration

AWS Region
Middle East (UAE) me-central-1

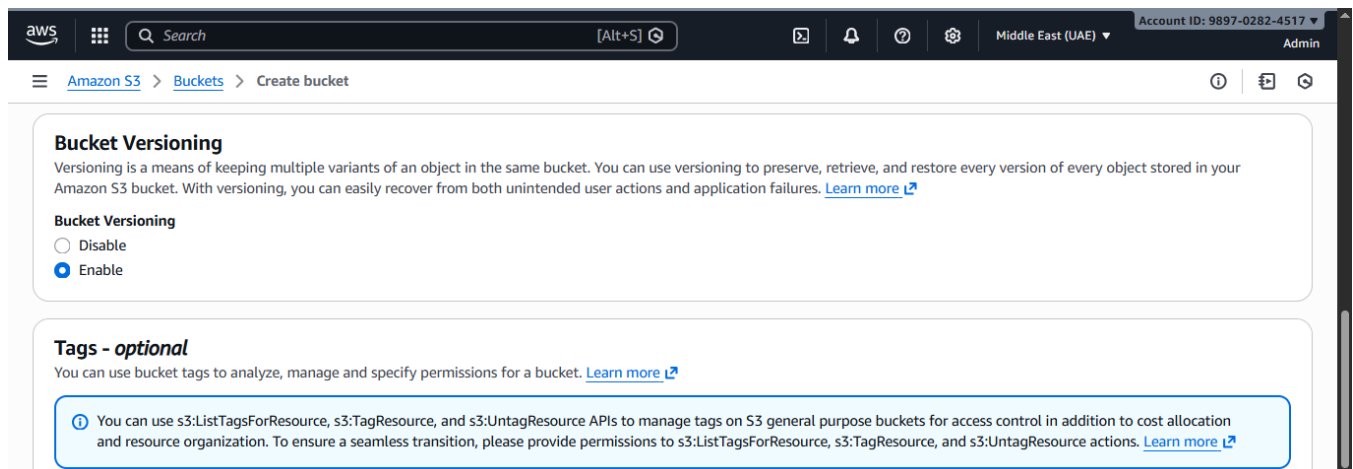
Bucket name [Info](#)

Bucket names must be 3 to 63 characters and unique within the global namespace. Bucket names must also begin and end with a letter or number. Valid characters are a-z, 0-9, periods (.), and hyphens (-). [Learn more](#)

Copy settings from existing bucket - optional
Only the bucket settings in the following configuration are copied.

[Choose bucket](#)

Format: s3://bucket/prefix



aws [Search] [Alt+S] Middle East (UAE) Account ID: 9897-0282-4517 Admin

Amazon S3 > Buckets > Create bucket

Bucket Versioning

Versioning is a means of keeping multiple variants of an object in the same bucket. You can use versioning to preserve, retrieve, and restore every version of every object stored in your Amazon S3 bucket. With versioning, you can easily recover from both unintended user actions and application failures. [Learn more](#)

Bucket Versioning





☐ Disable


☒ Enable


Tags - optional

You can use bucket tags to analyze, manage and specify permissions for a bucket. [Learn more](#)

1 You can use s3:ListTagsForResource, s3:TagResource, and s3:UntagResource APIs to manage tags on S3 general purpose buckets for access control in addition to cost allocation and resource organization. To ensure a seamless transition, please provide permissions to s3:ListTagsForResource, s3:TagResource, and s3:UntagResource actions. [Learn more](#)






aws   [Alt+S]  

 [Amazon S3](#) > Buckets


 **Successfully created bucket "myapp-s3-bucket-demo-arooj"**
To upload files and folders, or to configure additional bucket settings, choose [View details](#).

[General purpose buckets](#) **All AWS Regions** | [Directory buckets](#)

General purpose buckets (1) [Info](#)

  Copy ARN  Empty  Delete  Create bucket

Buckets are containers for data stored in S3.

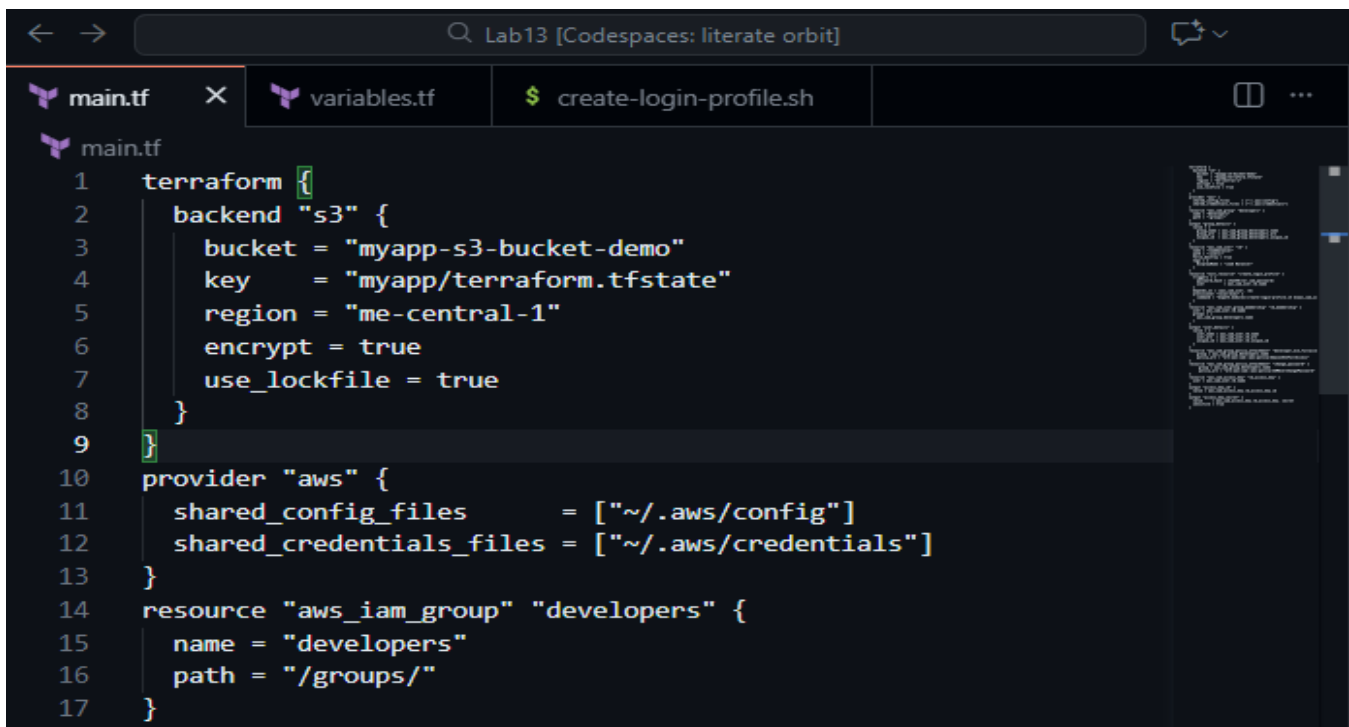
< 1 > 

	Name ▲	AWS Region ▼	Creation date ▼
<input type="radio"/>	myapp-s3-bucket-demo-arooj	Middle East (UAE) me-central-1	January 2, 2026, 21:40:04 (UTC+05:00)

2. Update main.tf to add S3 backend configuration:

Add this at the beginning of main.tf (before the provider block):

```
terraform {  
  backend "s3" {  
    bucket = "myapp-s3-bucket-demo"  
    key    = "myapp/terraform.tfstate"  
    region = "me-central-1"  
    encrypt = true  
    use_lockfile = true  
  }  
}
```



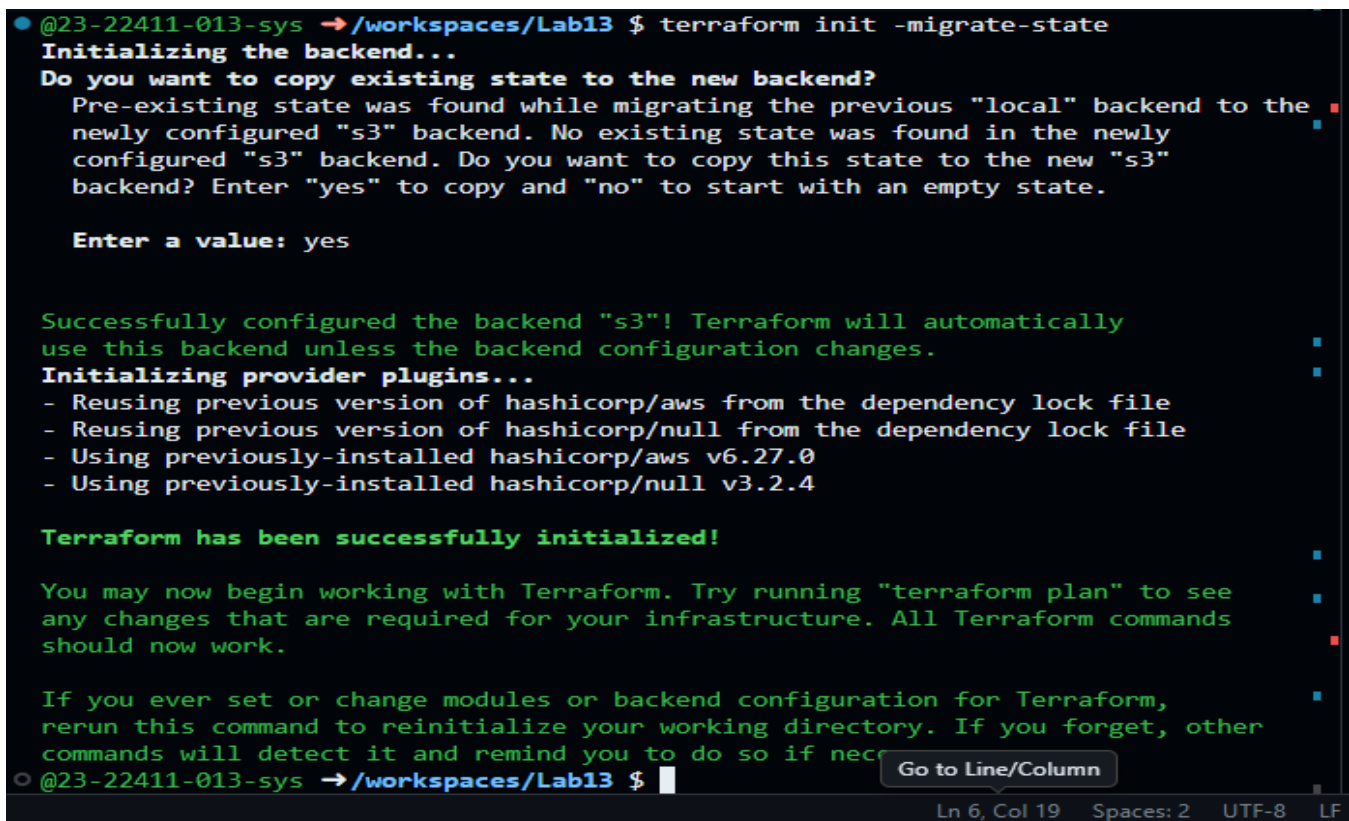
```
1 terraform {
2   backend "s3" {
3     bucket = "myapp-s3-bucket-demo"
4     key    = "myapp/terraform.tfstate"
5     region = "me-central-1"
6     encrypt = true
7     use_lockfile = true
8   }
9 }
10 provider "aws" {
11   shared_config_files    = ["~/.aws/config"]
12   shared_credentials_files = ["~/.aws/credentials"]
13 }
14 resource "aws_iam_group" "developers" {
15   name = "developers"
16   path = "/groups/"
17 }
```

- Save screenshot as: task6_main_tf_backend. png — main.tf showing backend configuration.

3. Reinitialize Terraform with the backend:

terraform init -migrate-state

- Type yes when prompted to migrate state



```
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $ terraform init -migrate-state
Initializing the backend...
Do you want to copy existing state to the new backend?
Pre-existing state was found while migrating the previous "local" backend to the
newly configured "s3" backend. No existing state was found in the newly
configured "s3" backend. Do you want to copy this state to the new "s3"
backend? Enter "yes" to copy and "no" to start with an empty state.

Enter a value: yes

Successfully configured the backend "s3"! Terraform will automatically
use this backend unless the backend configuration changes.
Initializing provider plugins...
- Reusing previous version of hashicorp/aws from the dependency lock file
- Reusing previous version of hashicorp/null from the dependency lock file
- Using previously-installed hashicorp/aws v6.27.0
- Using previously-installed hashicorp/null v3.2.4

Terraform has been successfully initialized!

You may now begin working with Terraform. Try running "terraform plan" to see
any changes that are required for your infrastructure. All Terraform commands
should now work.

If you ever set or change modules or backend configuration for Terraform,
rerun this command to reinitialize your working directory. If you forget, other
commands will detect it and remind you to do so if necessary.
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $
```

- **Save screenshot as:** task6_terraform_init_migrate.png — terraform init output showing state migration.

4. Apply the configuration:

```
terraform apply -auto-approve -var="iam_password=MySecurePass123!"
```

```
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $ terraform apply -auto-approve -var="iam_password=MySecurePass123!"
null_resource.create_login_profile: Refreshing state... [id=6086448149570176790]
aws_iam_access_key.lb_access_key: Refreshing state... [id=AKIA6M3XCUJC63W3CG6F]
aws_iam_user_group_membership.lb_membership: Refreshing state... [id=terraform-20260102141908807900000001]

No changes. Your infrastructure matches the configuration.

Terraform has compared your real infrastructure against your configuration and found no differences, so no changes are needed.

Apply complete! Resources: 0 added, 0 changed, 0 destroyed.

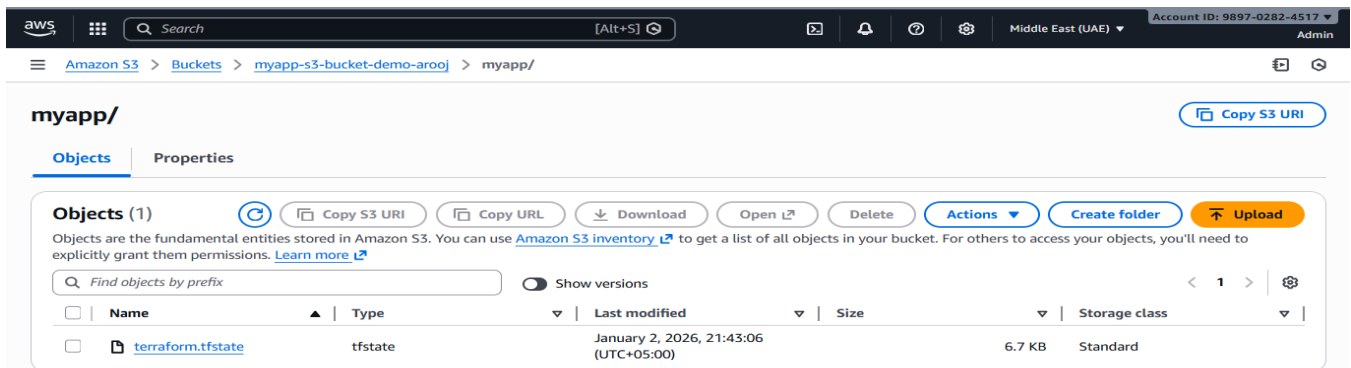
Outputs:

access_key_id = "AKIA6M3XCUJC63W3CG6F"
access_key_secret = <sensitive>
group_details = {
  "group_arn" = "arn:aws:iam::989702824517:group/groups/developers"
  "group_name" = "developers"
  "unique_id" = "AGPA6M3XCUJCYMHZ5BSVJ"
}
user_details = {
  "unique_id" = "AIDA6M3XCUJCQA4FTI64I"
  "user_arn" = "arn:aws:iam::989702824517:user/users/loadbalancer"
  "user_name" = "loadbalancer"
}
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $
```

5. Verify state file in S3:

Navigate to S3 → myapp-s3-bucket-demo → myapp/

You should see terraform.tfstate file



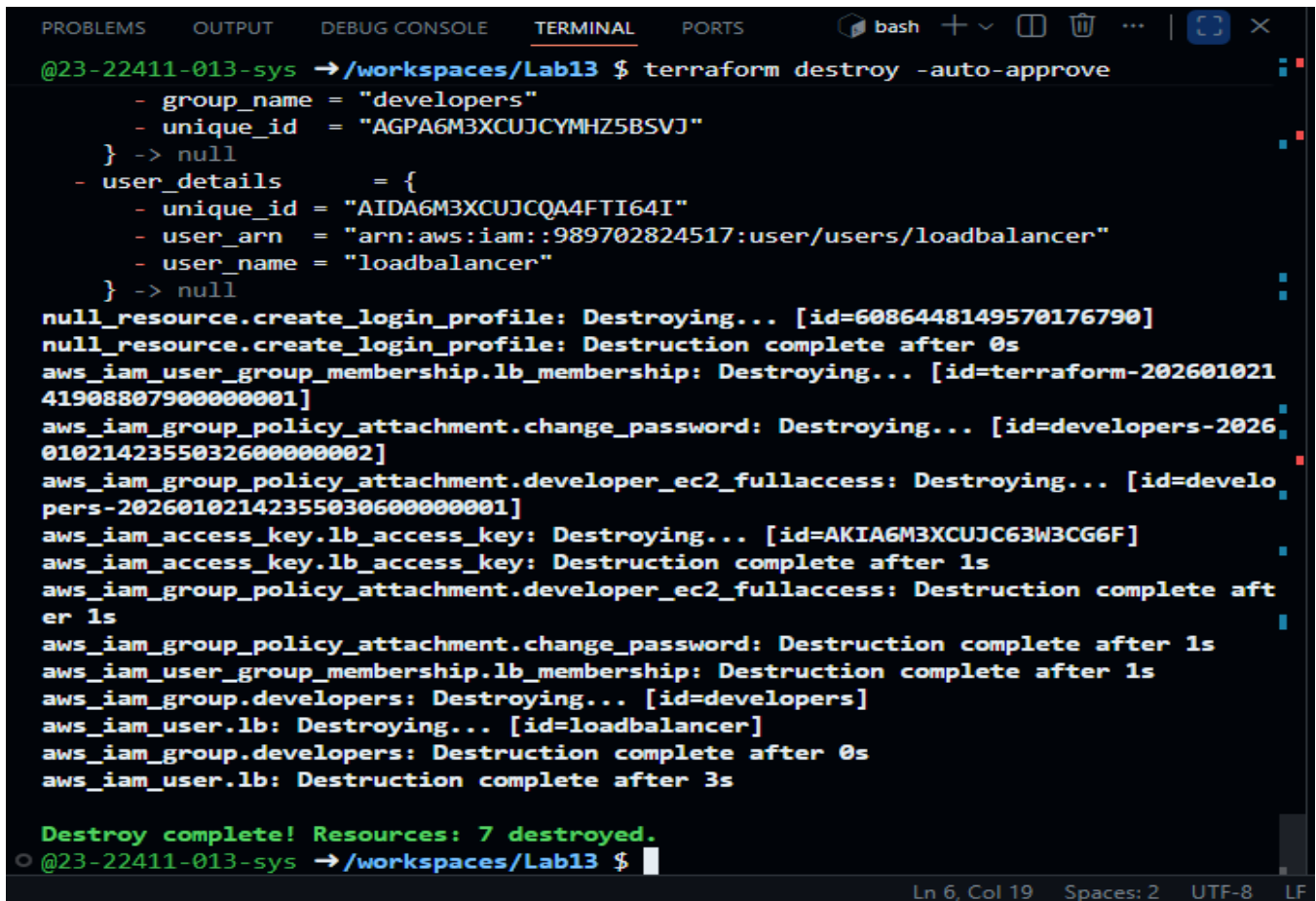
6. Check local state file:

`ls -la terraform.tfstate*`

```
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $ ls -la terraform.tfstate*
-rw-rw-rw- 1 codespace codespace 0 Jan 2 16:43 terraform.tfstate
-rw-rw-rw- 1 codespace codespace 6882 Jan 2 16:43 terraform.tfstate.backup
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $
```

7. Destroy resources and verify state change:

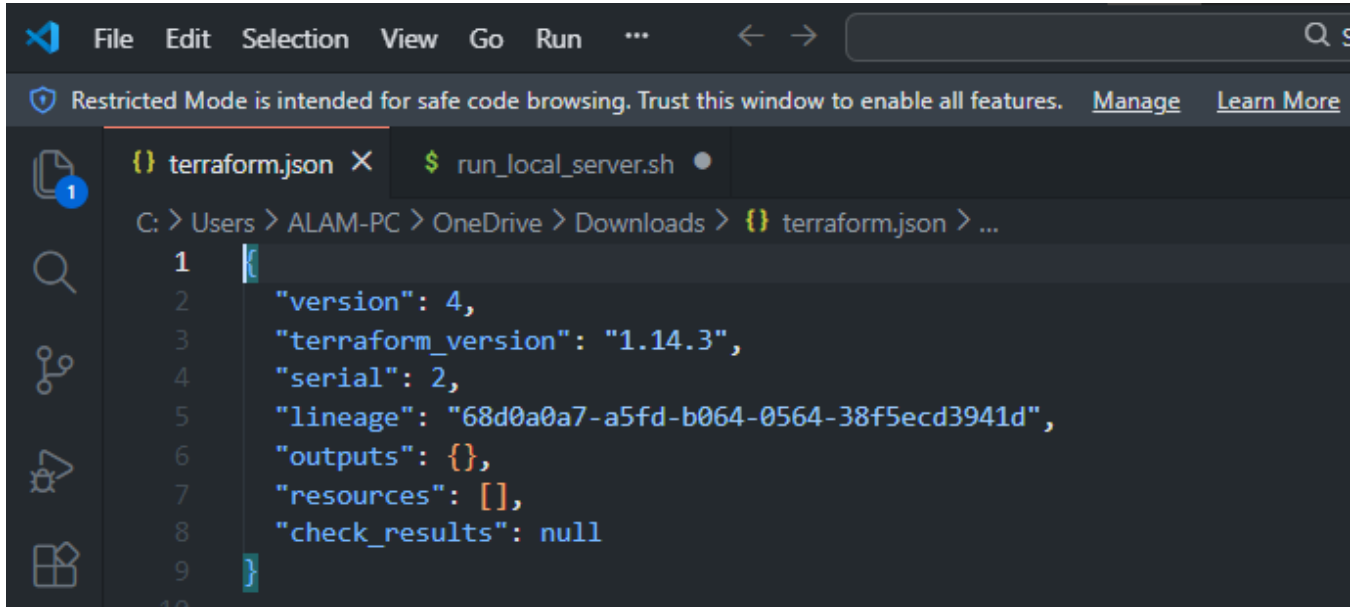
`terraform destroy -auto-approve`



8. Verify updated state in S3:

Refresh S3 bucket view

Check the terraform.tfstate file (it should show empty resources)



The screenshot shows a code editor with a dark theme. The top menu bar includes File, Edit, Selection, View, Go, Run, and a search icon. Below the menu bar, a notification states: "Restricted Mode is intended for safe code browsing. Trust this window to enable all features. Manage Learn More". The editor has two tabs: "terraform.json" (selected) and "run_local_server.sh". The file path is "C: > Users > ALAM-PC > OneDrive > Downloads > terraform.json > ...". The content of terraform.json is as follows:

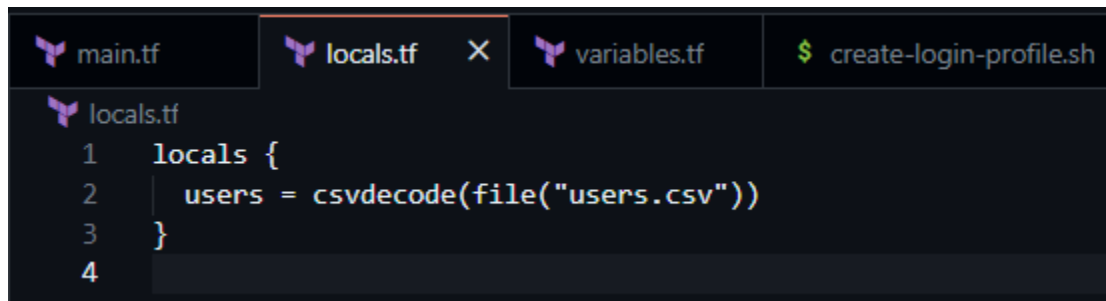
```
1 {
2   "version": 4,
3   "terraform_version": "1.14.3",
4   "serial": 2,
5   "lineage": "68d0a0a7-a5fd-b064-0564-38f5ecd3941d",
6   "outputs": {},
7   "resources": [],
8   "check_results": null
9 }
```

Task 7 — Create Multiple Users from CSV File

In this task, you will create multiple IAM users dynamically from a CSV file.

1. Create locals.tf file:

```
locals {
  users = csvdecode(file("users.csv"))
}
```



The screenshot shows a code editor with a dark theme. The top menu bar includes File, Edit, Selection, View, Go, Run, and a search icon. Below the menu bar, a notification states: "Restricted Mode is intended for safe code browsing. Trust this window to enable all features. Manage Learn More". The editor has four tabs: "main.tf", "locals.tf" (selected), "variables.tf", and "create-login-profile.sh". The file path is "C: > Users > ALAM-PC > OneDrive > Downloads > terraform.json > ...". The content of locals.tf is as follows:

```
1 locals {
2   users = csvdecode(file("users.csv"))
3 }
4
```

2. Create users.csv file:

user_name

Michael

Dwight

Jim

Pam

Ryan

Andy

Robert

Stanley

Kevin

Angela

Oscar

Phyllis

Toby

Kelly

Darryl

Creed

Meredith

Erin

Gabe

Jan

David

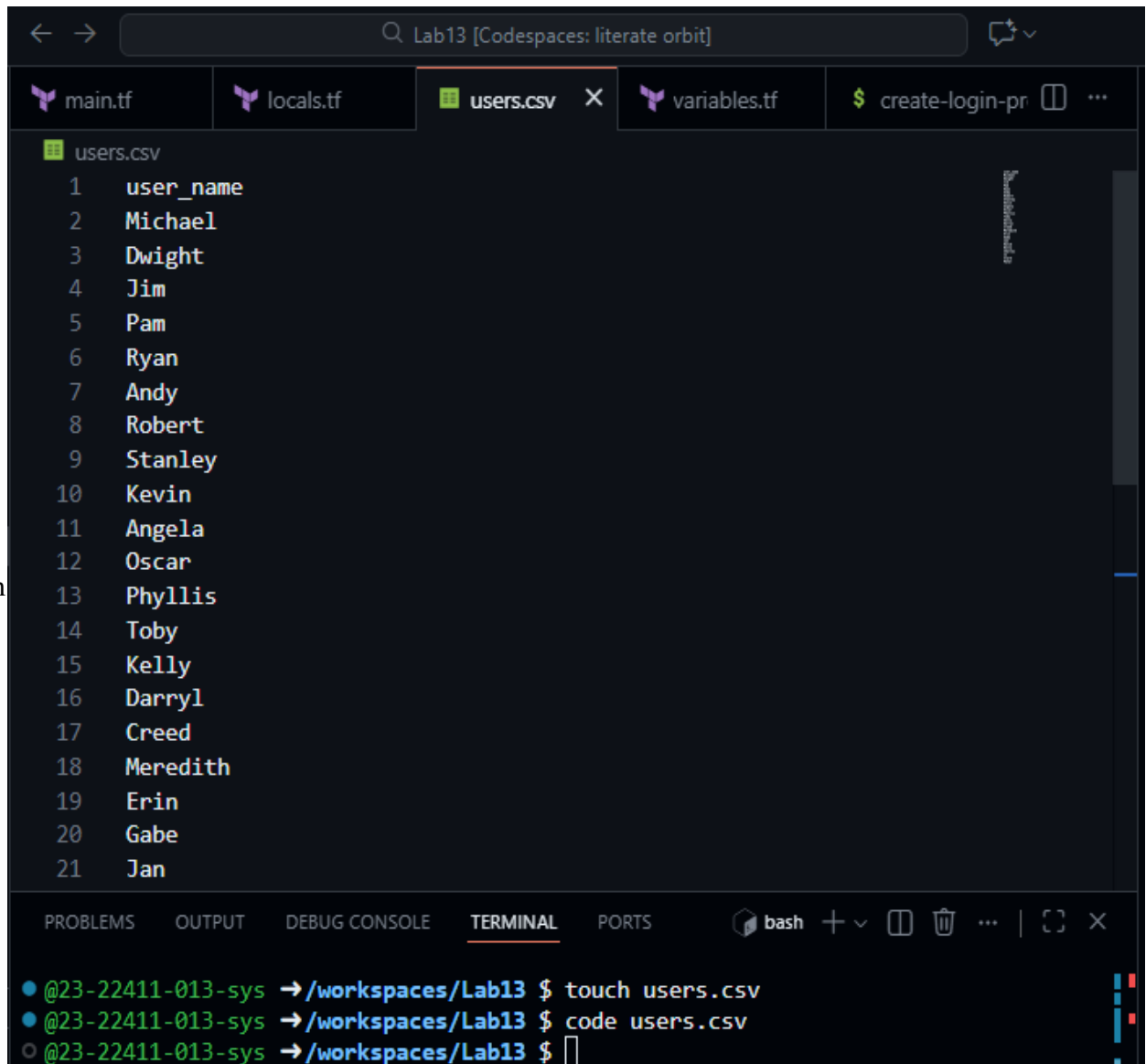
Holly

Charles

Jo

Clark

Peter



The screenshot shows a VS Code editor window titled 'Lab13 [Codespaces: literate orbit]'. The file explorer on the left shows a project with files: main.tf, locals.tf, users.csv, variables.tf, and create-login-pr. The 'users.csv' file is open, displaying a list of 21 user names in a CSV format. The terminal at the bottom shows the following commands and output:

```
bash
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $ touch users.csv
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $ code users.csv
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $
```

3. Update main.tf to create multiple users:

Replace the single user resources with:

Create multiple IAM users from CSV

```
resource "aws_iam_user" "users" {
  for_each = { for user in local.users : user.user_name => user }
  name     = each.value.user_name
  path     = "/users/"
```

```

force_destroy = true

tags = {
  DisplayName = each.value.user_name
  CreatedBy   = "Terraform" }
}

# Add all users to developers group
resource "aws_iam_user_group_membership" "users_membership" {
  for_each = aws_iam_user.users
  user     = each.value.name

  groups = [
    aws_iam_group.developers.name
  ]
}

# Create login profiles for all users
resource "null_resource" "create_login_profiles" {
  for_each = aws_iam_user.users

  triggers = {
    password_hash = sha256(var.iam_password)
    user          = each.value.name
  }

  depends_on = [aws_iam_user.users]

  provisioner "local-exec" {
    command = "${path.module}/create-login-profile.sh ${each.value.name} '${var.iam_password}'"
  }
}

# Create access keys for all users
resource "aws_iam_access_key" "users_access_keys" {
  for_each = aws_iam_user.users
  user     = each.value.name
}

# Output all user details
output "all_users_details" {
  value = {
    for user_name, user in aws_iam_user.users : user_name => {

```

```

user_arn      = user.arn

user_unique_id = user.unique_id

access_key_id = aws_iam_access_key.users_access_keys[user_name].id
} }}

# Output all access key secrets (sensitive)
output "all_access_key_secrets" {
  value = {
    for user_name, key in aws_iam_access_key.users_access_keys : user_name => key.secret }
  sensitive = true}

```

```

main.tf
32 # Create multiple IAM users from CSV
33 resource "aws_iam_user" "users" {
34   for_each = { for user in local.users : user.user_name => user }
35   name      = each.value.user_name
36   path      = "/users/"
37   force_destroy = true
38   tags = {
39     DisplayName = each.value.user_name
40     CreatedBy   = "Terraform"
41   }
42 }
43 # Add users to developers group
44 resource "aws_iam_user_group_membership" "users_membership" {
45   for_each = aws_iam_user.users
46   user     = each.value.name
47   groups   = [
48     aws_iam_group.developers.name
49   ]
50 }
51 # Create login profiles
52 resource "null_resource" "create_login_profiles" {
53   for_each = aws_iam_user.users
54
55   triggers = {
56     password_hash = sha256(var.iam_password)
57     user          = each.value.name

```

- **Save screenshot as:** task7_main_tf_multiple_users.png — main.tf showing multiple user resources.

4. Reinitialize Terraform (since we changed the configuration significantly):

terraform init

```
PROBLEMS OUTPUT DEBUG CONSOLE TERMINAL PORTS bash + v [ ] [ ] ... | [ ] [ ] x
• @23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $ terraform init
  Initializing the backend...
  Initializing provider plugins...
  - Reusing previous version of hashicorp/null from the dependency lock file
  - Reusing previous version of hashicorp/aws from the dependency lock file
  - Using previously-installed hashicorp/null v3.2.4
  - Using previously-installed hashicorp/aws v6.27.0

  Terraform has been successfully initialized!

  You may now begin working with Terraform. Try running "terraform plan" to see
  any changes that are required for your infrastructure. All Terraform commands
  should now work.

  If you ever set or change modules or backend configuration for Terraform,
  rerun this command to reinitialize your working directory. If you forget, other
  commands will detect it and remind you to do so if necessary.
○ @23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $
```

- Save screenshot as: task7_terraform_init.png — terraform init output.

5. Apply the configuration to create all users:

terraform apply -auto-approve -var="iam_password=MySecurePass123!"

```
PROBLEMS OUTPUT DEBUG CONSOLE TERMINAL PORTS bash + v [ ] [ ] ... | [ ] [ ] x
935468456379]
null_resource.create_login_profiles["Oscar"]: Creation complete after 10s [id=7051
147028657030203]

Apply complete! Resources: 54 added, 0 changed, 0 destroyed.

Outputs:

all_access_key_secrets = <sensitive>
all_users_details = {
  "Andy" = {
    "access_key_id" = "AKIA6M3XCUJCRVIQHS5X"
    "user_arn" = "arn:aws:iam::989702824517:user/users/Andy"
    "user_unique_id" = "AIDA6M3XCUJCUZBP6XVEX"
  }
  "Angela" = {
    "access_key_id" = "AKIA6M3XCUJJCQBTLGAMA"
    "user_arn" = "arn:aws:iam::989702824517:user/users/Angela"
    "user_unique_id" = "AIDA6M3XCUJJC4Q7FTIJOL"
  }
  "Charles" = {
    "access_key_id" = "AKIA6M3XCUJJC35S7MK63"
    "user_arn" = "arn:aws:iam::989702824517:user/users/Charles"
    "user_unique_id" = "AIDA6M3XCUJCR7HCBOWKW"
  }
  "Clark" = {
    "access_key_id" = "AKIA6M3XCUJCTCMNOSHF"
    "user_arn" = "arn:aws:iam::989702824517:user/users/Clark"
    "user_unique_id" = "AIDA6M3XCUJCSKRMKE5ZJ"
  }
}
```

6. Display the outputs:

terraform output

```
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $ terraform output
"user_unique_id" = "AIDA6M3XCUJC6WEYDFBM7"
}
"Robert" = {
  "access_key_id" = "AKIA6M3XCUJC6D5IXBVN"
  "user_arn" = "arn:aws:iam::989702824517:user/users/Robert"
  "user_unique_id" = "AIDA6M3XCUJC5W5YSWJLI"
}
"Ryan" = {
  "access_key_id" = "AKIA6M3XCUJC24EMS3U"
  "user_arn" = "arn:aws:iam::989702824517:user/users/Ryan"
  "user_unique_id" = "AIDA6M3XCUJCSWSDVBBOS"
}
"Stanley" = {
  "access_key_id" = "AKIA6M3XCUJCS3H4DIUR"
  "user_arn" = "arn:aws:iam::989702824517:user/users/Stanley"
  "user_unique_id" = "AIDA6M3XCUJC42E2HOEBU"
}
"Toby" = {
  "access_key_id" = "AKIA6M3XCUJCQ25KUVN2"
  "user_arn" = "arn:aws:iam::989702824517:user/users/Toby"
  "user_unique_id" = "AIDA6M3XCUJCQLYCMWY7R"
}
}
group_details = {
  "group_arn" = "arn:aws:iam::989702824517:group/groups/developers"
  "group_name" = "developers"
  "unique_id" = "AGPA6M3XCUJCVLX3HY2VE"
}
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $
```

7. View secrets in terraform. tfstate:

cat terraform.tfstate | grep -A 5 "all_access_key_secrets"

```
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $ cat terraform.tfstate | grep -A 5 "all_acc
ess_key_secrets"
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $ aws s3 cp s3://myapp-s3-bucket-demo-arooj/
myapp/terraform.tfstate s3_state.json
download: s3://myapp-s3-bucket-demo-arooj/myapp/terraform.tfstate to ./s3_state.js
on
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $ cat s3_state.json | grep -A 5 "all_access_
key_secrets"
  "all_access_key_secrets": {
    "value": {
      "Andy": "4KiErQaAPase+bHb0ndyqB5lariH1VFcWFTb8fVS",
      "Angela": "4doQadJalnHBkv24+iVXrHN1xGTfYFs2jfpdDsd",
      "Charles": "Hz0J+dyc7I9MDVc+l2ahgUyT506EBFRWY7QquyG1",
      "Clark": "wJ1cfQmUYdyZiKF2A2VDG6aeqFIZL4r3YXAzyLy",
    }
  }
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $
```

The local terraform.tfstate file did not display the all_access_key_secrets output because Terraform was configured to use a **remote S3 backend**. Therefore, the state file was downloaded directly from the S3

Go to Security credentials tab

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Access keys (1)

Use access keys to send programmatic calls to AWS from the AWS CLI, AWS Tools for PowerShell, AWS SDKs, or direct AWS API calls. You can have a maximum of two access keys (active or inactive) at a time. [Learn more](#)

Create access key

AKIA6M3XCUJC6D5IXBVN	Actions
<p>Description</p> <p>-</p> <p>Last used</p> <p>None</p> <p>Last used region</p> <p>N/A</p>	<p>Status</p> <p>Active</p> <p>Created</p> <p>12 minutes ago</p> <p>Last used service</p> <p>N/A</p>

11. Check terraform state in S3:

Navigate to S3 bucket and view the state file

File Edit Selection View Go Run ... Search

Restricted Mode is intended for safe code browsing. Trust this window to enable all features. [Manage](#) [Learn More](#)

terraform (1).json x run_local_server.sh

C: > Users > ALAM-PC > OneDrive > Downloads > terraform (1).json > ...

```

1
2 "version": 4,
3 "terraform_version": "1.14.3",
4 "serial": 4,
5 "lineage": "68d0a0a7-a5fd-b064-0564-38f5ecd3941d",
6 "outputs": {
7   "all_access_key_secrets": {
8     "value": {
9       "Andy": "4KiErQaAPAs+bHb0ndyqB51ariH1VFcwFTb8fVS",
10      "Angela": "4doQadJalnHBkv24+iVXrHN1xGTfYFs2jfpdDsd",
11      "Charles": "HzOJ+dyc7I9MDVc+l2ahgUyT506EBFRWY7QquyG1",
12      "Clark": "wJ1cfQmUYdyZiKF2A2VDG6aeqFIZL4r3YXAzyLy",
13      "Creed": "q9Ei1Ct1ch9Fd3mz2xRa+ahJpu64FPF0tL8HwnE3",
14      "Darryl": "sdqaPENxRBDByLrHtrNuNuXmx8xmfvvZPx6LGB1z",
15      "David": "6yI1NxnQXP00ih/g2xQGGIccD/axcF/xyeDjq0C/",
16      "Dwight": "dnzpYOf4Bqz93y1qLmKtYKYXe/HB18f6H+LziAEf",
17      "Erin": "m78cx5YPVvCFkfmyRQVz1SaLRHwVIzEh1Vq0+5dk",
18      "Gabe": "TQfLCgd7EhS9Un4yg9sPB75XWdKp0VTGymXUWNfU",
19      "Holly": "BWEwHXcQBNS8uihoa87vTDa7LixuCfzgu3zLxIO",
20      "Jan": "OPJB1gH9+gn11KBjipuL14r1Loz2wcBwk8tp+qQD",
21      "Jim": "XTQk17P3upMu0TOSK1u085ZK68V0wIx6HY1y7iLI",
22      "Jo": "ntVQAYH6BiVU+03yvF0bSRrTBD0GB/egjwto/ohoto",
23      "Kelly": "f0HkfNm5e4Y9I3KpxfxWmgU4U6TKQ5imo+XZmNPW",
24      "Kevin": "E47f1HGTAaypkTv0UqWcV0CgOu6VSsQB5o3eZnQT",
25      "Meredith": "Y+Ra711Vm1EyfLk54FqunJHzcYxRUhGAbayXQtTg",
26      "Michael": "vFmTvs13v3jld8ZXum1cG+XSYbQwyZ+m4Myd7Kwd",
27      "Oscar": "ZS7H0y7N76hmsok484nc60JAZD91bIqWDkVzKrZ",
28      "Pam": "ahLfWIqw4ARQMis2j6GAaJrWxwvGDybkGkTi5FtI",
29      "Peter": "DwzNfBsbwqobz7D6IC64bjPgyS2i0frjABb3H8ew",
30      "Phyllis": "4FEENB260w4dE1N4K2+V4P4L4N+Ag3ETfLQ+0+4F"

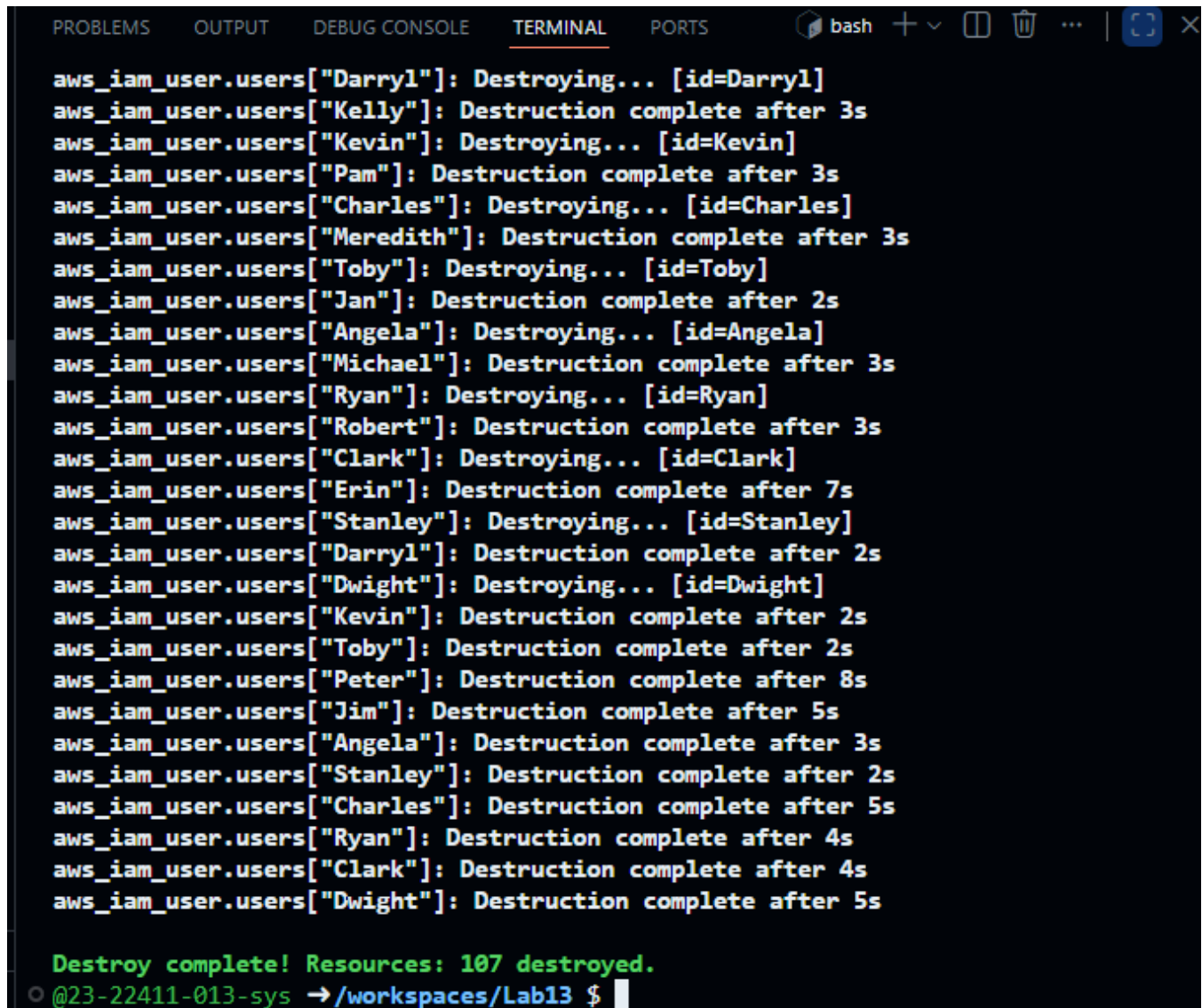
```

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Cleanup

1. Destroy all resources:

terraform destroy -auto-approve

A screenshot of a terminal window with a dark background. The terminal shows the output of a Terraform destroy command. It lists 20 AWS IAM users being destroyed, each with a status like 'Destroying...' or 'Destruction complete after Xs'. The users listed are Darryl, Kelly, Kevin, Pam, Charles, Meredith, Toby, Jan, Angela, Michael, Ryan, Robert, Clark, Erin, Stanley, Darryl, Dwight, Kevin, Toby, Peter, Jim, Angela, Stanley, Charles, Ryan, Clark, and Dwight. At the bottom, a green message states 'Destroy complete! Resources: 107 destroyed.' followed by the terminal prompt '@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 \$'.

```
PROBLEMS OUTPUT DEBUG CONSOLE TERMINAL PORTS bash + - [ ] [ ] ... | [ ] [ ] X
aws_iam_user.users["Darryl"]: Destroying... [id=Darryl]
aws_iam_user.users["Kelly"]: Destruction complete after 3s
aws_iam_user.users["Kevin"]: Destroying... [id=Kevin]
aws_iam_user.users["Pam"]: Destruction complete after 3s
aws_iam_user.users["Charles"]: Destroying... [id=Charles]
aws_iam_user.users["Meredith"]: Destruction complete after 3s
aws_iam_user.users["Toby"]: Destroying... [id=Toby]
aws_iam_user.users["Jan"]: Destruction complete after 2s
aws_iam_user.users["Angela"]: Destroying... [id=Angela]
aws_iam_user.users["Michael"]: Destruction complete after 3s
aws_iam_user.users["Ryan"]: Destroying... [id=Ryan]
aws_iam_user.users["Robert"]: Destruction complete after 3s
aws_iam_user.users["Clark"]: Destroying... [id=Clark]
aws_iam_user.users["Erin"]: Destruction complete after 7s
aws_iam_user.users["Stanley"]: Destroying... [id=Stanley]
aws_iam_user.users["Darryl"]: Destruction complete after 2s
aws_iam_user.users["Dwight"]: Destroying... [id=Dwight]
aws_iam_user.users["Kevin"]: Destruction complete after 2s
aws_iam_user.users["Toby"]: Destruction complete after 2s
aws_iam_user.users["Peter"]: Destruction complete after 8s
aws_iam_user.users["Jim"]: Destruction complete after 5s
aws_iam_user.users["Angela"]: Destruction complete after 3s
aws_iam_user.users["Stanley"]: Destruction complete after 2s
aws_iam_user.users["Charles"]: Destruction complete after 5s
aws_iam_user.users["Ryan"]: Destruction complete after 4s
aws_iam_user.users["Clark"]: Destruction complete after 4s
aws_iam_user.users["Dwight"]: Destruction complete after 5s

Destroy complete! Resources: 107 destroyed.
@23-22411-013-sys → /workspaces/Lab13 $
```

2. Verify users deleted in AWS Console:

Navigate to IAM → Users


```
Destroy complete! Resources: 107 destroyed.
• @23-22411-013-sys →/workspaces/Lab13 $ ls -la
total 61864
drwxrwxrwx+ 4 codespace codespace 4096 Jan 2 17:08 .
drwxr-xrwx+ 5 codespace root 4096 Jan 2 12:45 ..
drwxr-xr-x+ 3 codespace codespace 4096 Jan 2 16:43 .terraform
-rw-r--r-- 1 codespace codespace 2422 Jan 2 14:32 .terraform.lock.hcl
drwxr-xr-x+ 3 codespace codespace 4096 Dec 30 19:13 aws
-rw-rw-rw- 1 codespace codespace 63198381 Jan 2 12:56 awscli2.zip
-rwxrwxrwx 1 codespace codespace 421 Jan 2 14:27 create-login-profile.sh
-rw-rw-rw- 1 codespace codespace 50 Jan 2 16:51 locals.tf
-rw-rw-rw- 1 codespace codespace 2469 Jan 2 16:58 main.tf
-rw-rw-rw- 1 codespace codespace 97277 Jan 2 17:02 s3_state.json
-rw-rw-rw- 1 codespace codespace 0 Jan 2 16:43 terraform.tfstate
-rw-rw-rw- 1 codespace codespace 6882 Jan 2 16:43 terraform.tfstate.backup
-rw-rw-rw- 1 codespace codespace 167 Jan 2 16:53 users.csv
-rw-rw-rw- 1 codespace codespace 150 Jan 2 14:26 variables.tf
○ @23-22411-013-sys →/workspaces/Lab13 $
```

6. Delete S3 bucket:

- If you want to clean up completely, delete the S3 bucket from AWS Console

