

# **EXPERIMENT-5**

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## **1. What is AWS Lambda?**

→ Lambda is a compute service that lets you run code without provisioning or managing servers. Lambda runs your code on a high-availability compute infrastructure and performs all of the administration of the compute resources, including server and operating system maintenance, capacity provisioning and automatic scaling, and logging. With Lambda, you can run code for virtually any type of application or backend service. All you need to do is supply your code in one of the languages that Lambda supports.

## **2. What is serverless computing?**

- ✓ **Serverless computing** is a cloud architecture that allows organizations to get on-demand access to the resources they need. Customers only pay for the resources they use. Resources are not allocated to an application when it is not in use.
- ✓ In a serverless computing architecture, a server's code execution is fully managed by the cloud provider. Therefore, the provider's customers do not need to develop and deploy the underlying infrastructure that would traditionally be required to run applications and programs. The primary objective of serverless computing is to make it easier for software developers to create code that is intended to run on cloud platforms and perform a clearly defined role.

## **3. What languages does AWS Lambda support?**

- C#
- Go
- Java
- Node.js
- PowerShell
- Python
- Ruby

## **4. What is AWS DynamoDB Table**

→ Amazon DynamoDB is a fully managed NoSQL database service that provides fast and predictable performance with seamless scalability. DynamoDB lets you offload the administrative burdens of operating and scaling a distributed database so that you don't have to worry about hardware provisioning, setup and configuration, replication, software patching, or cluster scaling. DynamoDB also offers encryption at rest, which eliminates the operational burden and complexity involved in protecting sensitive data.

## **5. Explain AWS IAM service**

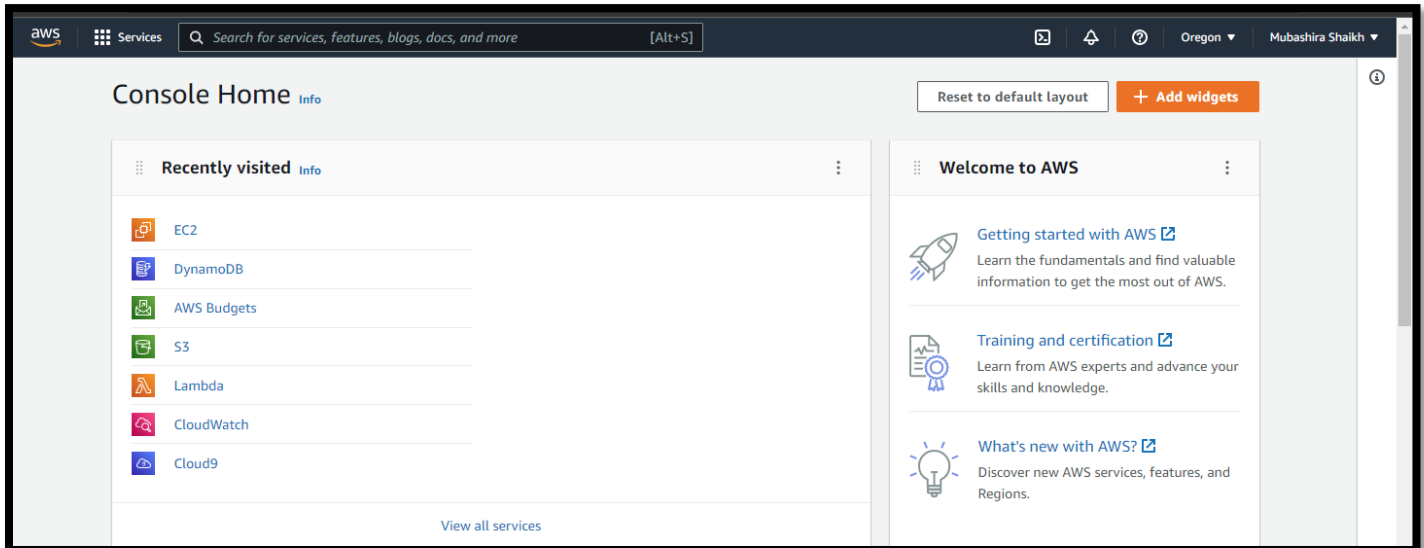
→ AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) is a web service that helps you securely control access to AWS resources. You use IAM to control who is authenticated (signed in) and authorized (has permissions) to use resources.

→ When you first create an AWS account, you begin with a single sign-in identity that has complete access to all AWS services and resources in the account. This identity is called the AWS account *root user* and is accessed by signing in with the email address and password that you used to create the account. We strongly recommend that you do not use the root user for your everyday tasks, even the administrative ones. Instead, adhere to the best practice of using the root user only to create your first IAM user. Then securely lock away the root user credentials and use them to perform only a few account and service management tasks.

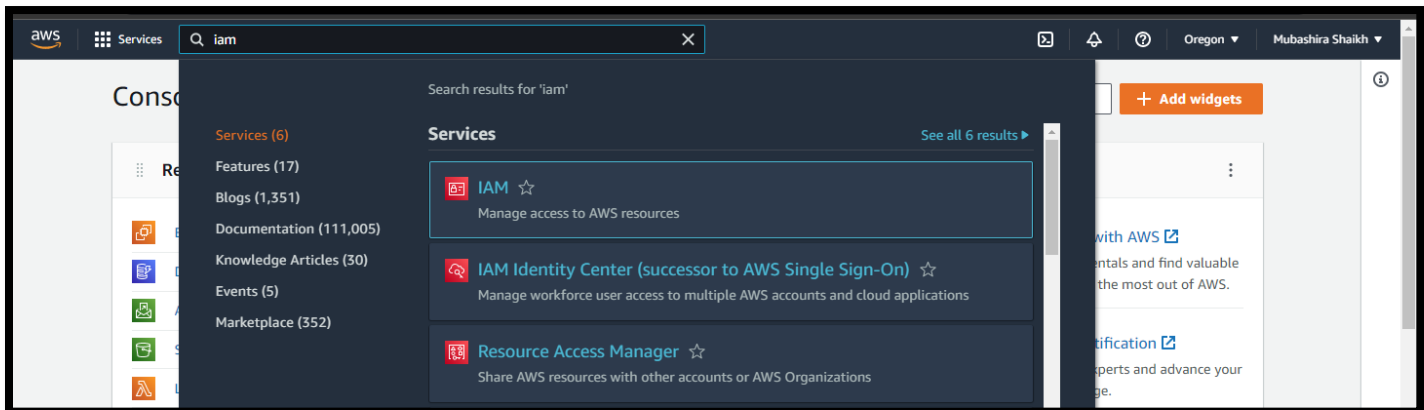
6. To understand **AWS Lambda**, create your first Lambda functions using **Python / Java / Nodejs**.

Create AWS Lambda function and configure a **trigger** for Amazon Simple Storage Service (**Amazon S3**). The trigger invokes your Lambda function every time that you add an object to your Amazon S3 bucket. Allow AWS Lambda to access **Amazon DynamoDB Table**. Create **IAM role** that allows full access to DynamoDB Table.

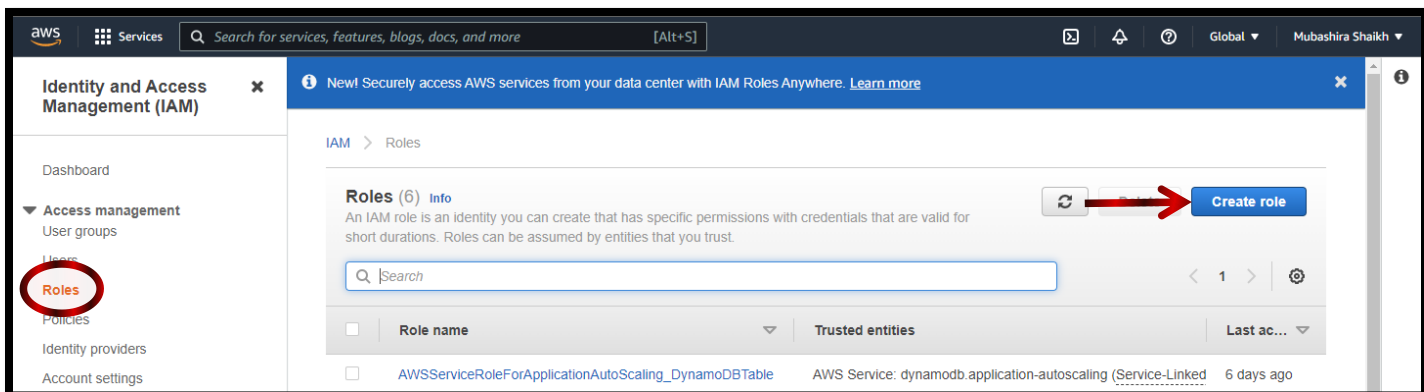
### Step 1: AWS Management Console Dashboard.



### Step 2: Search for “IAM” and select it.



### Step 3: Go to role and click on “Create role”.



## Step 4: Select lambda usecase→Click on next.

The screenshot shows the 'Select trusted entity' step in the AWS IAM console. The left sidebar indicates Step 1: Select trusted entity, Step 2: Add permissions, and Step 3: Name, review, and create. The main content area is titled 'Select trusted entity' and 'Trusted entity type'. There are five radio button options: 'AWS service' (selected), 'AWS account', 'Web identity', 'SAML 2.0 federation', and 'Custom trust policy'. Below these is the 'Use case' section, which says 'Allow an AWS service like EC2, Lambda, or others to perform actions in this account.' Under 'Common use cases', the 'Lambda' option is selected, with a red arrow pointing to it. The description for 'Lambda' is 'Allows Lambda functions to call AWS services on your behalf.' There is also a dropdown for 'Use cases for other AWS services' with the placeholder 'Choose a service to view use case'. At the bottom right are 'Cancel' and 'Next' buttons.

## Step 5: Search Amazon DynamoDB in permission policies→Select policy which provides “full access to DynamoDB”→Click on next.

The screenshot shows the 'Add permissions' step in the AWS IAM console. The left sidebar indicates Step 1: Select trusted entity, Step 2: Add permissions, and Step 3: Name, review, and create. The main content area is titled 'Add permissions'. It shows 'Permissions policies (Selected 1/764)' and a search bar with 'Filter policies by property or policy name and press enter'. The search results show 4 matches. The first policy, 'AmazonDynamoDBFullAccess', is selected with a checkbox. The table lists the following policies:

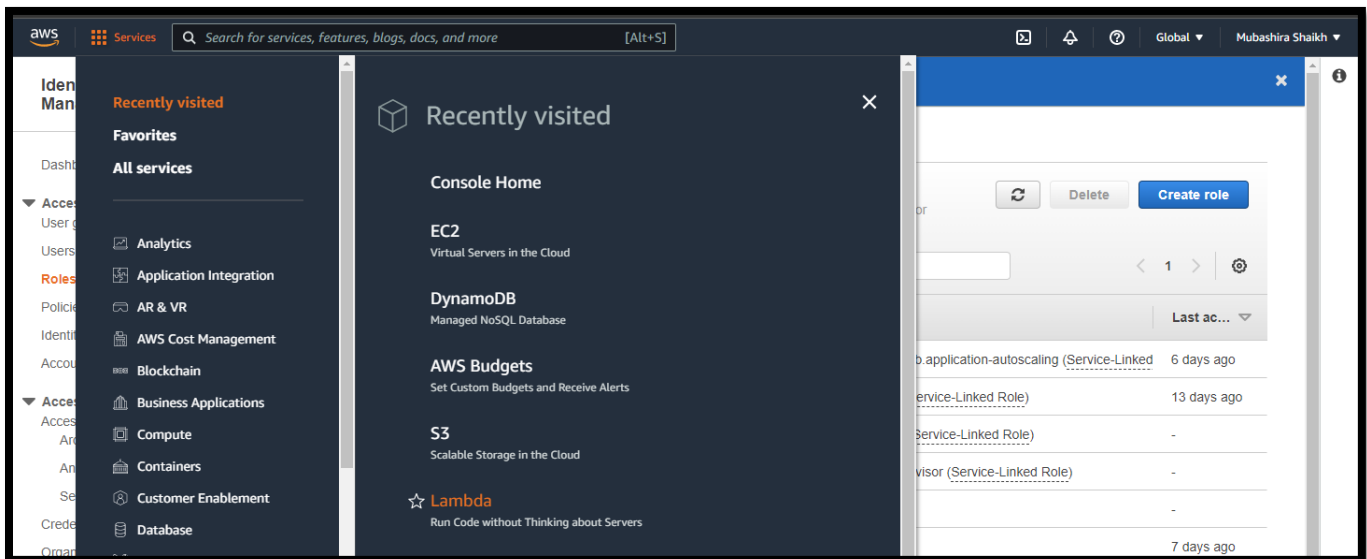
Policy name	Type	Description
AmazonDynamoDBFullAccess	AWS managed	Provides full access to Amazon DynamoDB via the AWS Management Console.
AWSLambdaDynamoDBStreamsFullAccess	AWS managed	Provides list and read access to DynamoDB streams and write permissions to CloudWatch Logs.
AmazonDynamoDBReadOnlyAccess	AWS managed	Provides read only access to Amazon DynamoDB via the AWS Management Console.
AWSLambdaDynamoDBStreamsReadOnlyAccess	AWS managed	Provides read access to DynamoDB Streams.

Below the table is a section for 'Set permissions boundary - optional'. At the bottom right are 'Cancel', 'Previous', and 'Next' buttons.

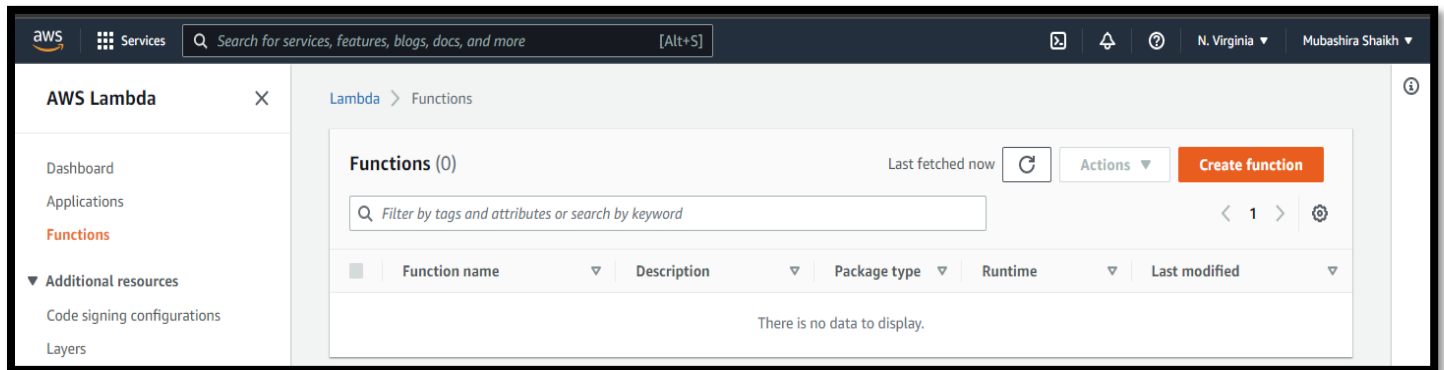
## Step 6: Give name to your role→Click on Create role.

The screenshot shows the 'Name, review, and create' step in the AWS IAM console. The left sidebar indicates Step 1: Select trusted entity, Step 2: Add permissions, and Step 3: Name, review, and create. The main content area is titled 'Name, review, and create' and 'Role details'. There is a text input field for 'Role name' with the value 'Mubashira' entered. Below the input field is a note: 'Maximum 64 characters. Use alphanumeric and '+', '@', '-' characters.' At the bottom right are 'Cancel', 'Previous', and 'Next' buttons.

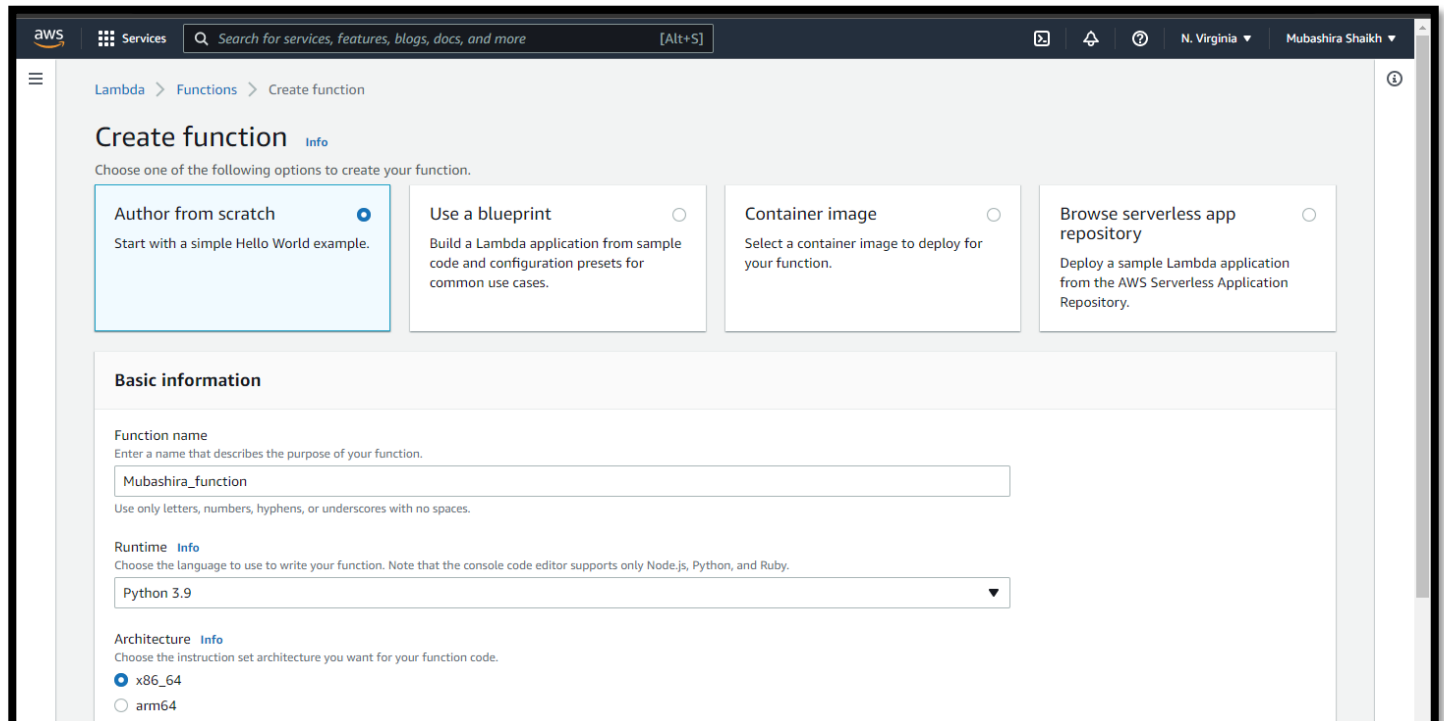
## Step 7: Go to services→click on “Lambda”.



## Step 8: Click on Create function.



## Step 9: Choose “Author from Scratch”→Give name to your function→Choose “Python” language in runtime.



## Step 10: Permissions→Change execution role→Choose “Use an existing role”→Click on Create function.

The screenshot shows the 'Permissions' tab of the AWS Lambda console. The 'Runtime' is set to 'Python 3.9'. The 'Architecture' is set to 'x86\_64'. Under 'Change default execution role', the option 'Use an existing role' is selected. The 'Existing role' dropdown is set to 'Mubashira'. At the bottom right, there are 'Cancel' and 'Create function' buttons.

Runtime [Info](#)  
Choose the language to use to write your function. Note that the console code editor supports only Node.js, Python, and Ruby.

Python 3.9

Architecture [Info](#)  
Choose the instruction set architecture you want for your function code.

☒ x86\_64  
☐ arm64

Permissions [Info](#)  
By default, Lambda will create an execution role with permissions to upload logs to Amazon CloudWatch Logs. You can customize this default role later when adding triggers.

▼ Change default execution role

Execution role  
Choose a role that defines the permissions of your function. To create a custom role, go to the [IAM console](#).

☐ Create a new role with basic Lambda permissions  
☒ Use an existing role  
☐ Create a new role from AWS policy templates

Existing role  
Choose an existing role that you've created to be used with this Lambda function. The role must have permission to upload logs to Amazon CloudWatch Logs.

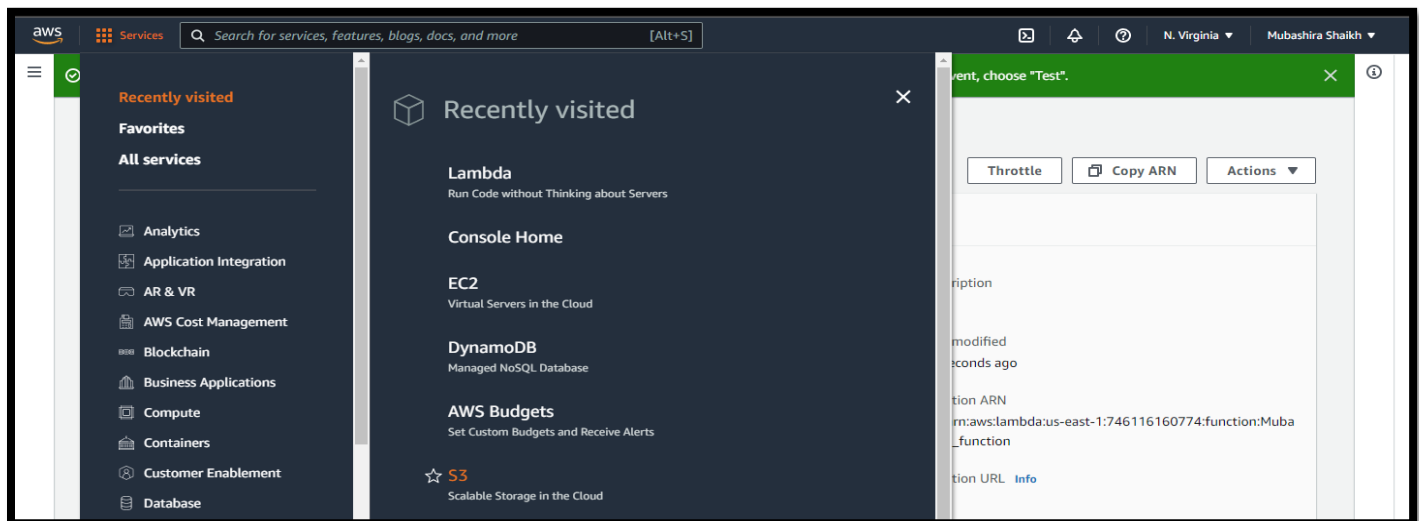
Mubashira

[View the Mubashira role on the IAM console.](#)

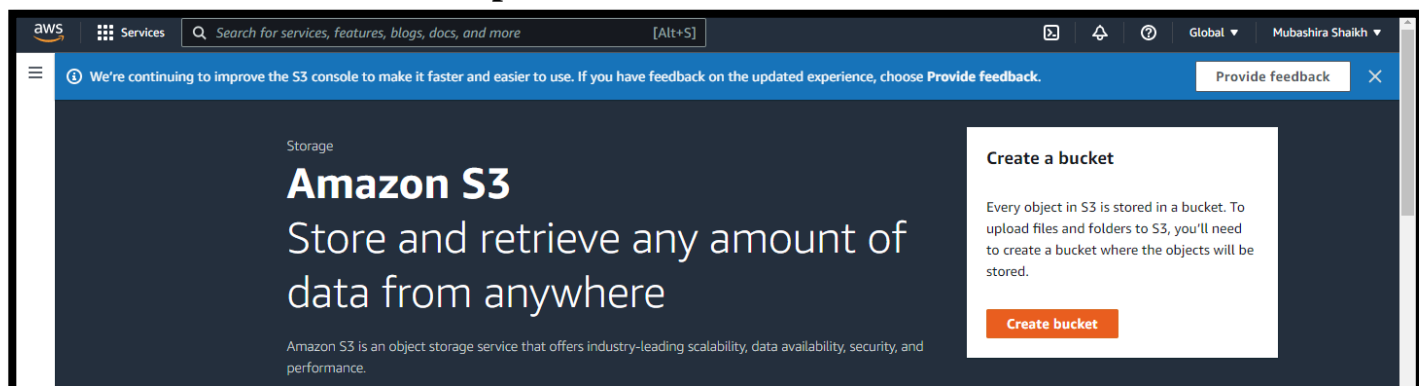
► Advanced settings

Cancel **Create function**

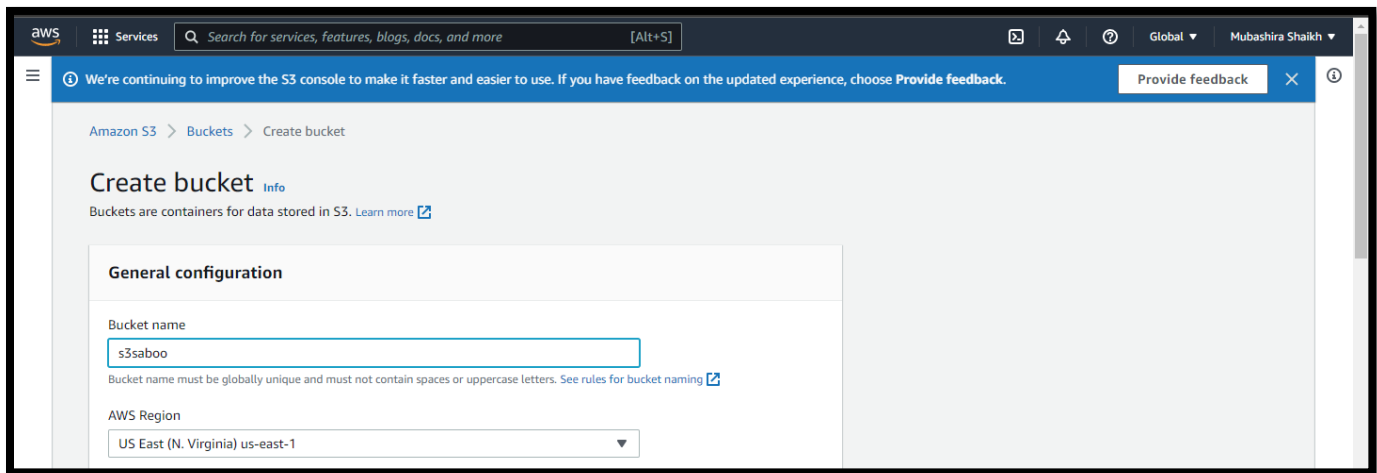
## Step 11: Go to Services→Select S3.



## Step 12: Click on “Create bucket”.

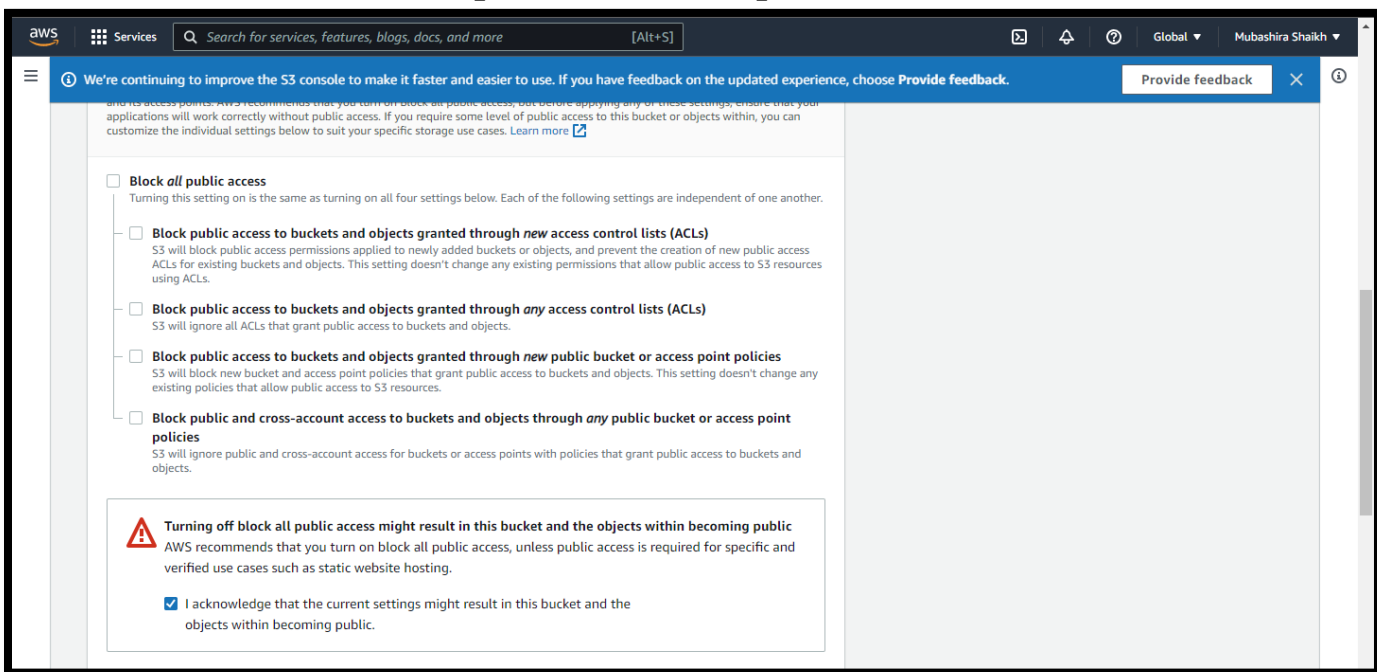


## Step 13: Give name to your bucket.



The screenshot shows the 'Create bucket' page in the AWS S3 console. The breadcrumb navigation is 'Amazon S3 > Buckets > Create bucket'. The main heading is 'Create bucket' with an 'Info' link. Below it, a note states: 'Buckets are containers for data stored in S3. [Learn more](#)'. The 'General configuration' section contains a 'Bucket name' input field with the text 's3saboo'. A note below the field says: 'Bucket name must be globally unique and must not contain spaces or uppercase letters. See rules for bucket naming'. The 'AWS Region' dropdown is set to 'US East (N. Virginia) us-east-1'.

## Step 14: Unblock all public access.

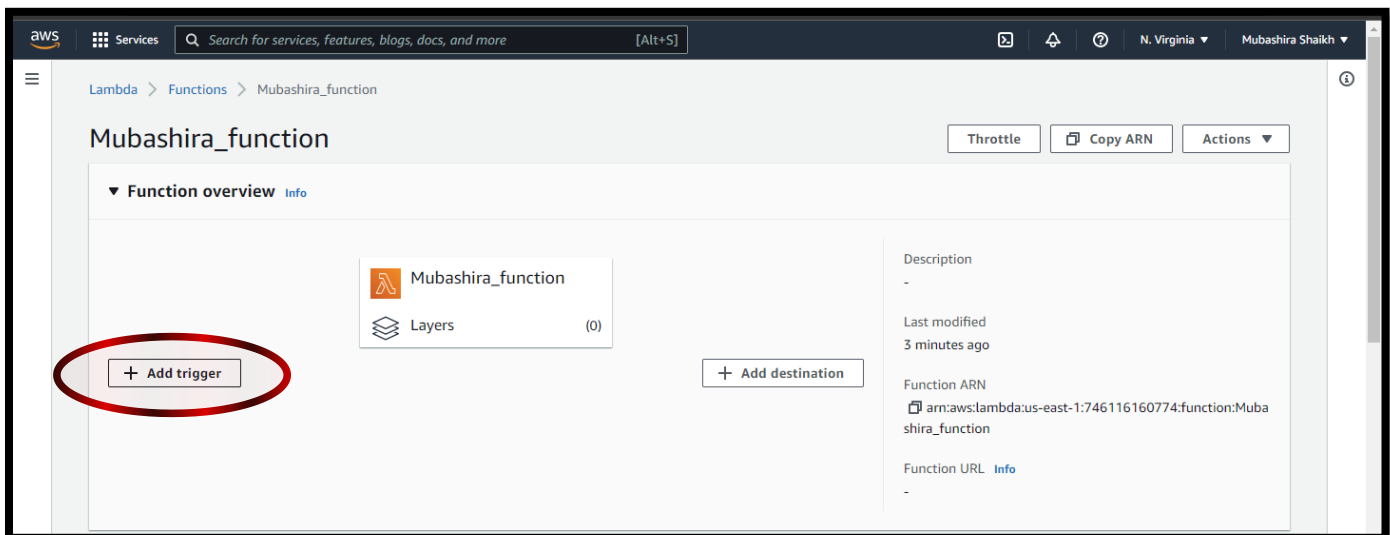


The screenshot shows the 'Block all public access' settings page in the AWS S3 console. The main heading is 'Block all public access'. A note states: 'Turning this setting on is the same as turning on all four settings below. Each of the following settings are independent of one another.' There are four checkboxes, all of which are unchecked:

- ☐ **Block public access to buckets and objects granted through new access control lists (ACLs)**  
S3 will block public access permissions applied to newly added buckets or objects, and prevent the creation of new public access ACLs for existing buckets and objects. This setting doesn't change any existing permissions that allow public access to S3 resources using ACLs.
- ☐ **Block public access to buckets and objects granted through any access control lists (ACLs)**  
S3 will ignore all ACLs that grant public access to buckets and objects.
- ☐ **Block public access to buckets and objects granted through new public bucket or access point policies**  
S3 will block new bucket and access point policies that grant public access to buckets and objects. This setting doesn't change any existing policies that allow public access to S3 resources.
- ☐ **Block public and cross-account access to buckets and objects through any public bucket or access point policies**  
S3 will ignore public and cross-account access for buckets or access points with policies that grant public access to buckets and objects.

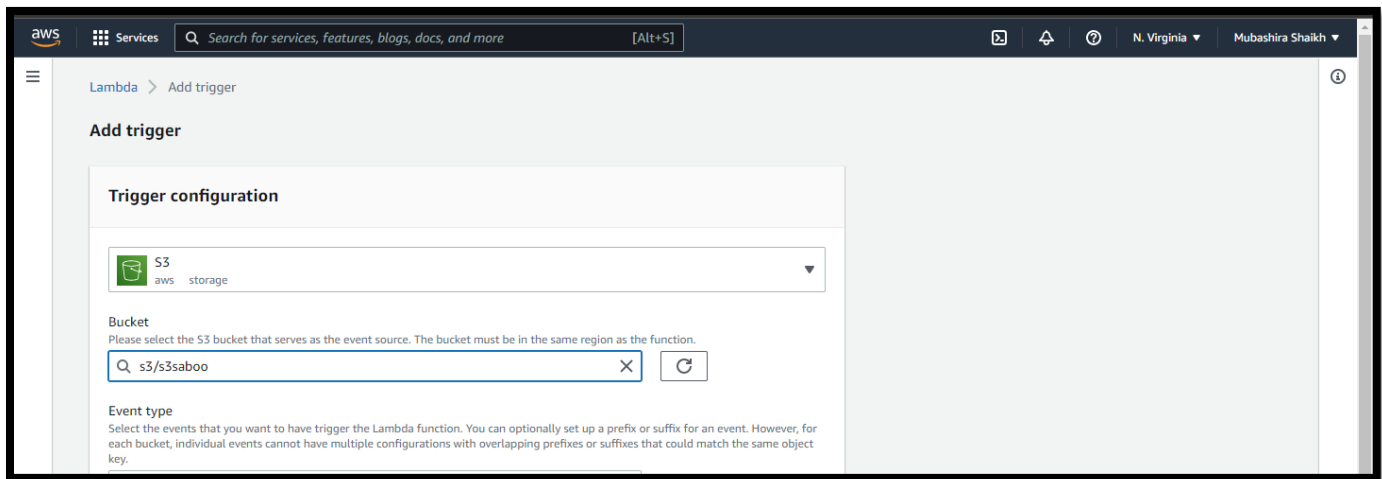
Below the checkboxes, there is a warning icon and a note: 'Turning off block all public access might result in this bucket and the objects within becoming public. AWS recommends that you turn on block all public access, unless public access is required for specific and verified use cases such as static website hosting.' At the bottom, there is a checkbox labeled 'I acknowledge that the current settings might result in this bucket and the objects within becoming public.' which is checked.

## Step 15: Click on Add trigger.



The screenshot shows the 'Mubashira\_function' overview page in the AWS Lambda console. The breadcrumb navigation is 'Lambda > Functions > Mubashira\_function'. The main heading is 'Mubashira\_function'. There are buttons for 'Throttle', 'Copy ARN', and 'Actions'. Below the heading, there is a 'Function overview' section. In this section, there is a card for 'Mubashira\_function' with a 'Layers' section showing '(0)'. Below the card, there is a red circle around a button labeled '+ Add trigger'. To the right of the card, there is a button labeled '+ Add destination'. On the right side of the page, there is a 'Description' section with a minus sign, a 'Last modified' section showing '3 minutes ago', a 'Function ARN' section showing 'arn:aws:lambda:us-east-1:746116160774:function:Mubashira\_function', and a 'Function URL' section with an 'Info' link.

## Step 16: Select your S3 bucket.



**Add trigger**

**Trigger configuration**

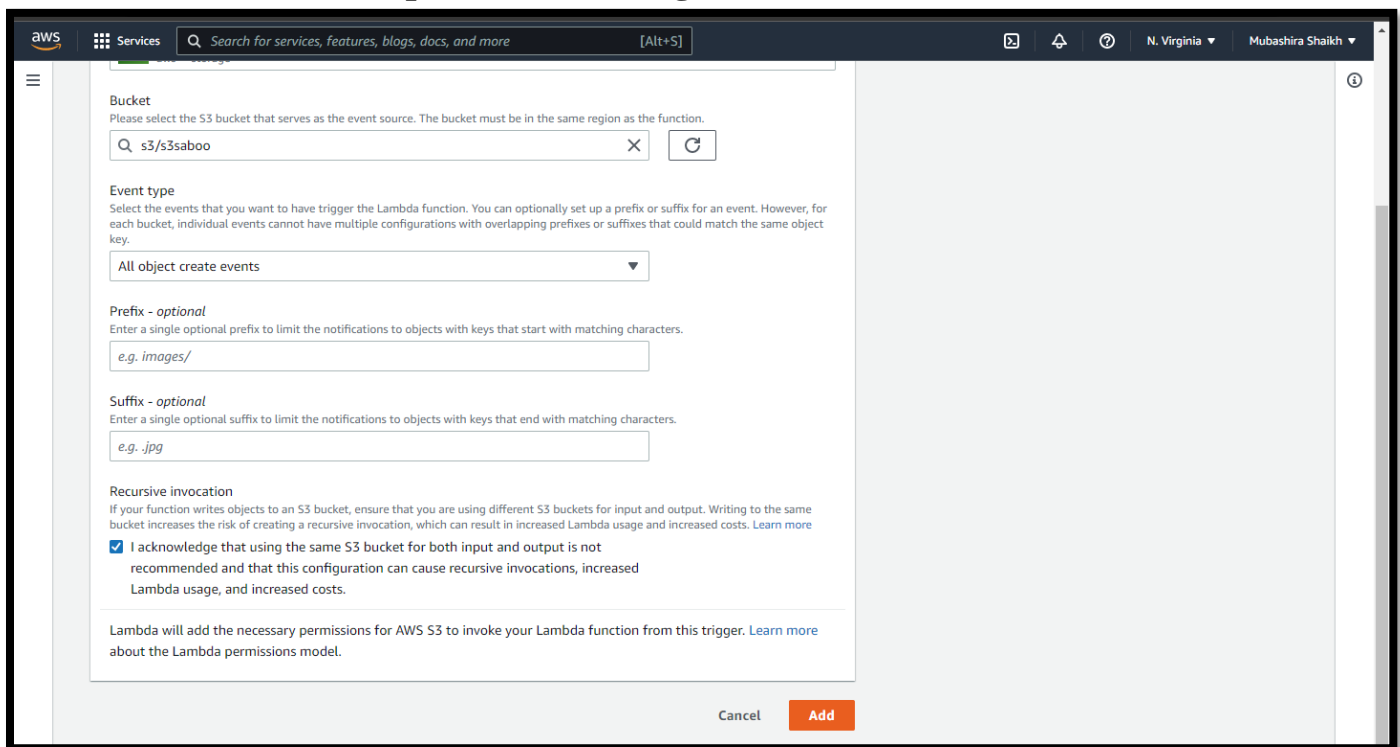
S3  
aws storage

**Bucket**  
Please select the S3 bucket that serves as the event source. The bucket must be in the same region as the function.

Q s3/s3saboo X ↻

**Event type**  
Select the events that you want to have trigger the Lambda function. You can optionally set up a prefix or suffix for an event. However, for each bucket, individual events cannot have multiple configurations with overlapping prefixes or suffixes that could match the same object key.

## Step 17: Acknowledge Recursive invocation.



**Bucket**  
Please select the S3 bucket that serves as the event source. The bucket must be in the same region as the function.

Q s3/s3saboo X ↻

**Event type**  
Select the events that you want to have trigger the Lambda function. You can optionally set up a prefix or suffix for an event. However, for each bucket, individual events cannot have multiple configurations with overlapping prefixes or suffixes that could match the same object key.

All object create events

**Prefix - optional**  
Enter a single optional prefix to limit the notifications to objects with keys that start with matching characters.

e.g. images/

**Suffix - optional**  
Enter a single optional suffix to limit the notifications to objects with keys that end with matching characters.

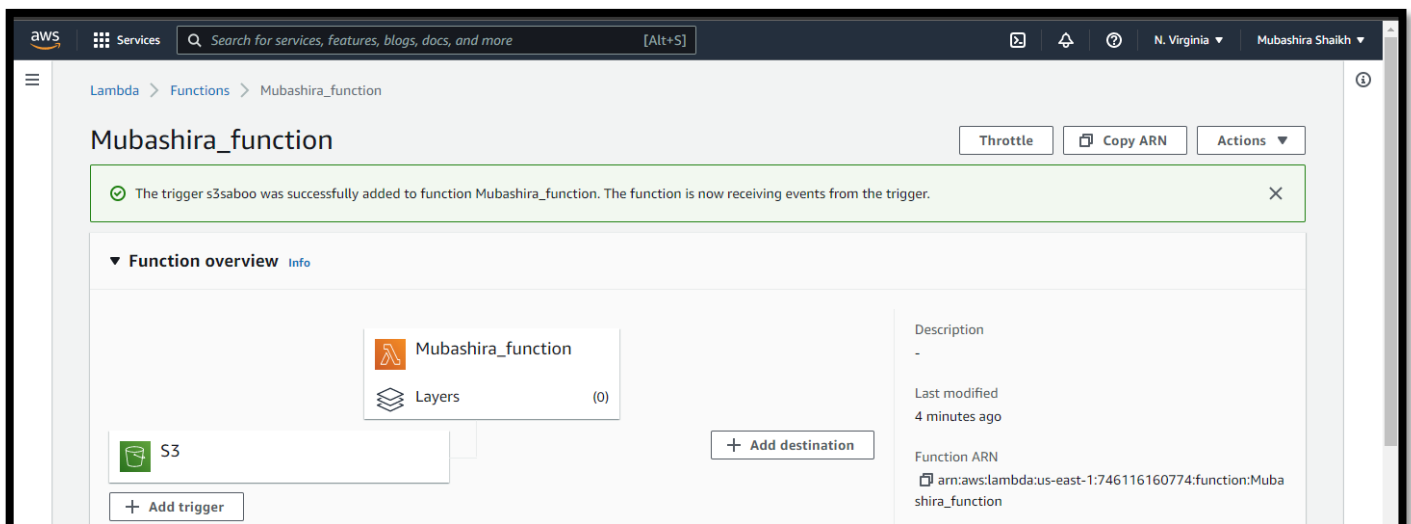
e.g. .jpg

**Recursive invocation**  
If your function writes objects to an S3 bucket, ensure that you are using different S3 buckets for input and output. Writing to the same bucket increases the risk of creating a recursive invocation, which can result in increased Lambda usage and increased costs. [Learn more](#)

☒ I acknowledge that using the same S3 bucket for both input and output is not recommended and that this configuration can cause recursive invocations, increased Lambda usage, and increased costs.

Lambda will add the necessary permissions for AWS S3 to invoke your Lambda function from this trigger. [Learn more](#) about the Lambda permissions model.

Cancel Add



**Mubashira\_function** Throttle Copy ARN Actions

✓ The trigger s3saboo was successfully added to function Mubashira\_function. The function is now receiving events from the trigger. X

**Function overview** Info

Mubashira\_function  
Layers (0)

S3 + Add destination

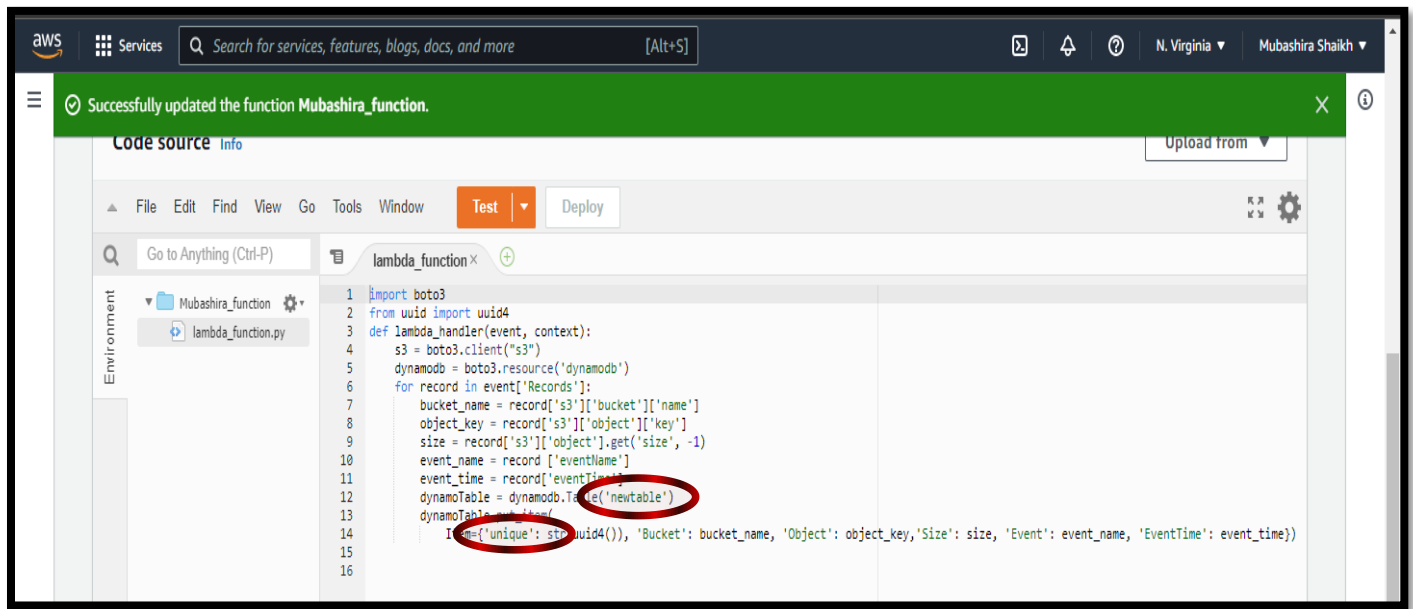
+ Add trigger

**Description**  
-

**Last modified**  
4 minutes ago

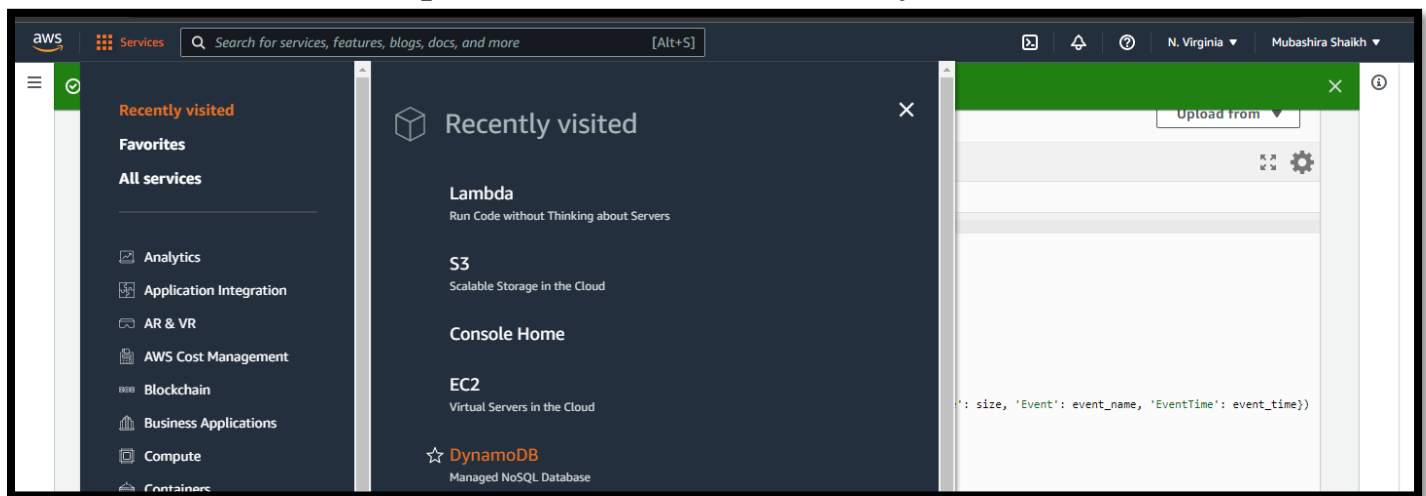
**Function ARN**  
arn:aws:lambda:us-east-1:746116160774:function:Mubashira\_function

## Step 18: Write the python code for S3 trigger→Save the code→Deploy it.

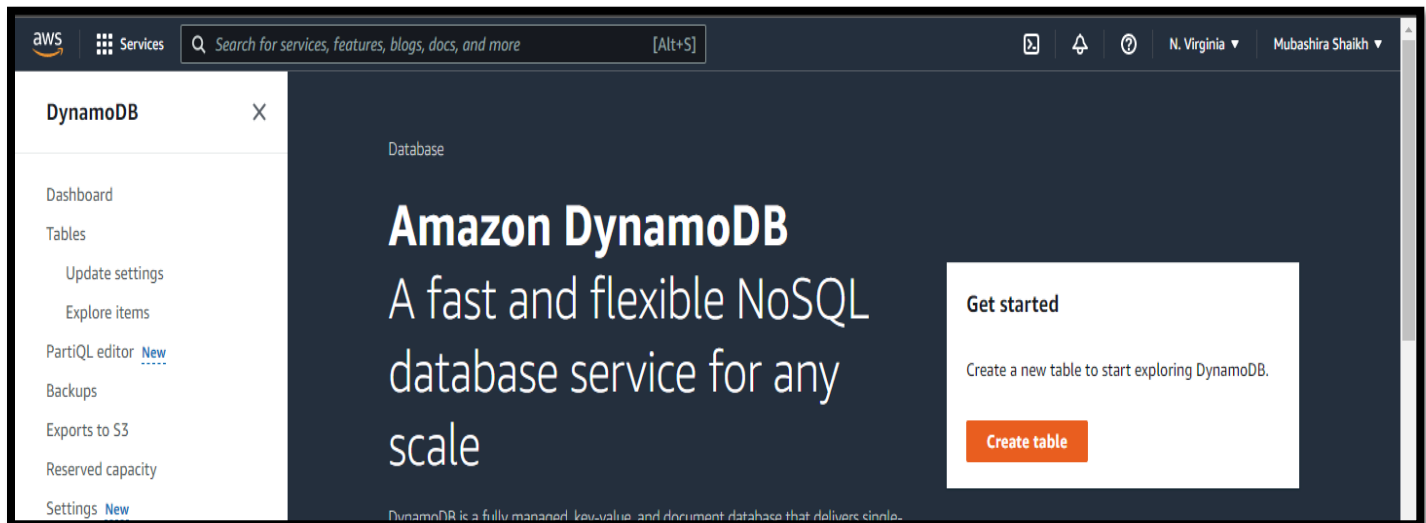


```
1 import boto3
2 from uuid import uuid4
3 def lambda_handler(event, context):
4     s3 = boto3.client('s3')
5     dynamodb = boto3.resource('dynamodb')
6     for record in event['Records']:
7         bucket_name = record['s3']['bucket']['name']
8         object_key = record['s3']['object']['key']
9         size = record['s3']['object'].get('size', -1)
10        event_name = record['eventName']
11        event_time = record['eventTime']
12        dynamoTable = dynamodb.Table('newtable')
13        dynamoTable.put_item(
14            Item={'unique': str(uuid4()), 'Bucket': bucket_name, 'Object': object_key, 'Size': size, 'Event': event_name, 'EventTime': event_time})
15
16
```

## Step 19: Go to services→Select DynamoDB.



## Step 20: Create the table.





## Step 21: Give name and partition key same as mentioned in the code→Click create table.

**Create table**

**Table details** Info

DynamoDB is a schemaless database that requires only a table name and a primary key when you create the table.

**Table name**

newtable

1 to 255 characters, containing only letters, numbers, underscores (\_), hyphens (-), and periods (.).

**Partition key**

The partition key is part of the table's primary key. It is a hash value that is used to retrieve items from your table and allocate data across partitions for scalability and availability.

unique String

**Sort key - optional**

You can use a sort key as the second part of a table's primary key. The sort key allows you to sort or search among all items sharing the same partition key.

Enter the sort key name String

1 to 255 characters and case sensitive.

## Step 22: Go to your bucket and upload an object by clicking on add files.

**Amazon S3**

We're continuing to improve the S3 console to make it faster and easier to use. If you have feedback on the updated experience, choose **Provide feedback**.

Store your archive datasets in the low-cost Amazon S3 Glacier storage classes. **View tutorial**

Amazon S3 > Buckets > s3saboo

**s3saboo** Info

Objects | Properties | Permissions | Metrics | Management | Access Points

**Objects (0)**

Objects are the fundamental entities stored in Amazon S3. You can use [Amazon S3 inventory](#) to get a list of all objects in your bucket. For others to access your objects, you'll need to explicitly grant them permissions. [Learn more](#)

Copy S3 URI Copy URL Download Open Delete Actions Create folder

**Upload**

**Upload** Info

Add the files and folders you want to upload to S3. To upload a file larger than 160GB, use the AWS CLI, AWS SDK or Amazon S3 REST API. [Learn more](#)

Drag and drop files and folders you want to upload here, or choose **Add files**, or **Add folders**.

**Files and folders (0)**

All files and folders in this table will be uploaded.

Remove **Add files** Add folder

## Step 23: Go to your table and check the details of the uploaded file.

The screenshot shows the AWS DynamoDB console interface. The left sidebar contains navigation options like Dashboard, Tables, Update settings, Explore items, PartiQL editor, Backups, Exports to S3, Reserved capacity, Settings, and DAX. The main content area displays the details for a table named 'newtable'. A red arrow points to the 'Items returned (1)' section, which shows a single item with the following details:

unique	Bucket	Event	EventTime	Object	Size
fb72df14-50a3-42d2...	s3saboo	ObjectCreat...	2022-08-1...	nature_img...	49763

## Step 24: Delete the table

The screenshot shows the 'Delete table' dialog box in the AWS DynamoDB console. The dialog prompts the user to confirm the deletion of the 'newtable' table. It includes the following options:

- ☒ Delete all CloudWatch alarms for this table.
- ☐ Create a backup of this table before deleting it. If you do not select this check box, you will not be able to restore data being deleted.

To confirm the deletion of this table, type *delete* in the box.

The text 'delete' is entered in the confirmation box. The dialog has 'Cancel' and 'Delete table' buttons.

## Step 25: Empty your bucket → then delete it.

The screenshot shows the 'Empty bucket' dialog box in the AWS S3 console. The dialog prompts the user to confirm the deletion of all objects in the 's3saboo' bucket. It includes the following information:

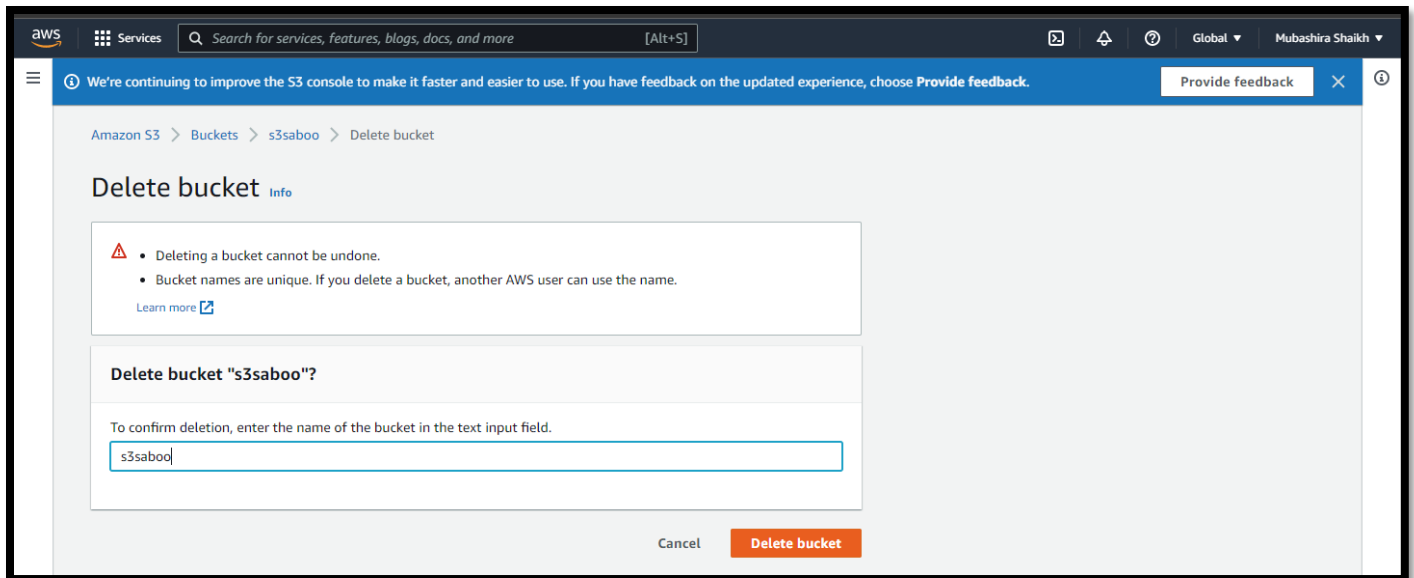
- Emptying the bucket deletes all objects in the bucket and cannot be undone.
- Objects added to the bucket while the empty bucket action is in progress might be deleted.
- To prevent new objects from being added to this bucket while the empty bucket action is in progress, you might need to update your bucket policy to stop objects from being added to the bucket.

If your bucket contains a large number of objects, creating a lifecycle rule to delete all objects in the bucket might be a more efficient way of emptying your bucket.

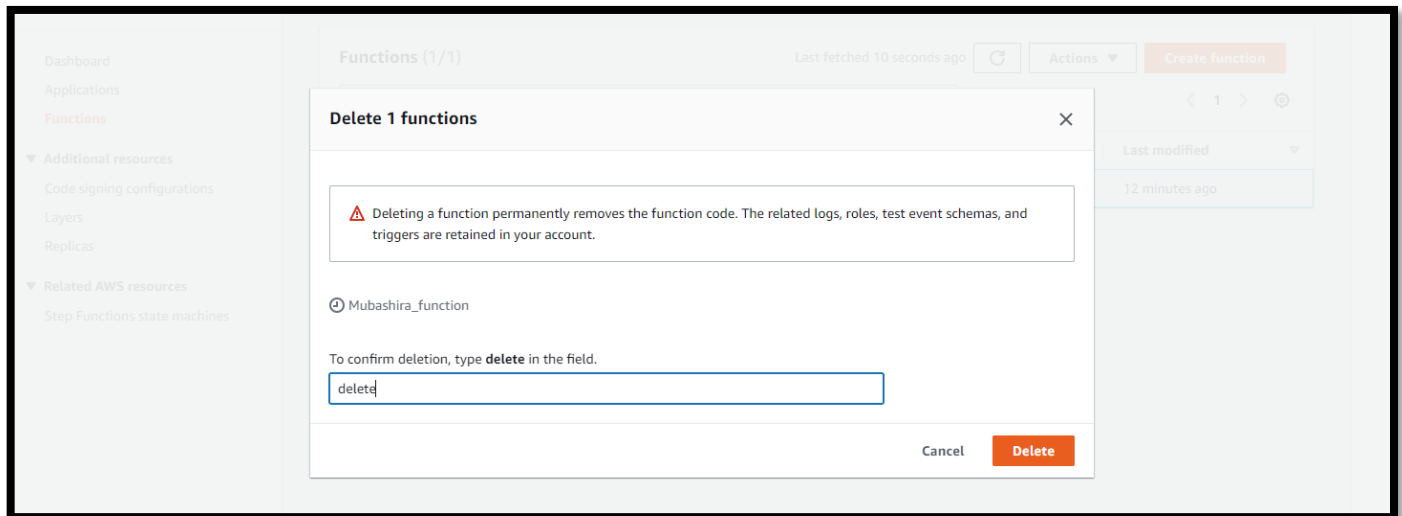
Permanently delete all objects in bucket "s3saboo"?

To confirm deletion, type *permanently delete* in the text input field.

The text 'permanently delete' is entered in the confirmation field. The dialog has 'Cancel' and 'Empty' buttons.



## Step 26: Delete your lambda function



## Delete the role

