

# Lab Exercise 15 – Terraform Variables

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## **Objective:**

Learn how to define and use variables in Terraform configuration.

## **Prerequisites:**

- Install Terraform on your machine.

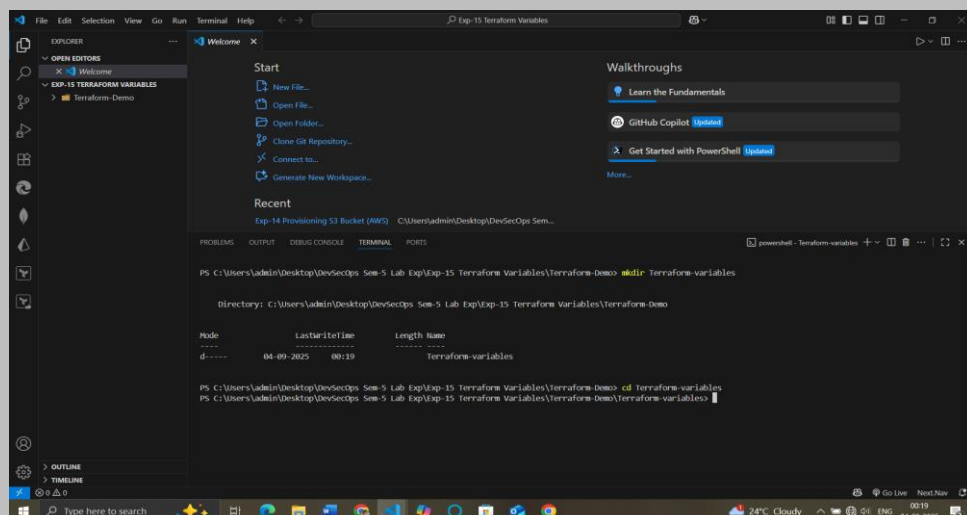
## **Steps:**

### **1. Create a Terraform Directory:**

- Create a new directory for your Terraform project.

**mkdir terraform-variables**

**cd terraform-variables**

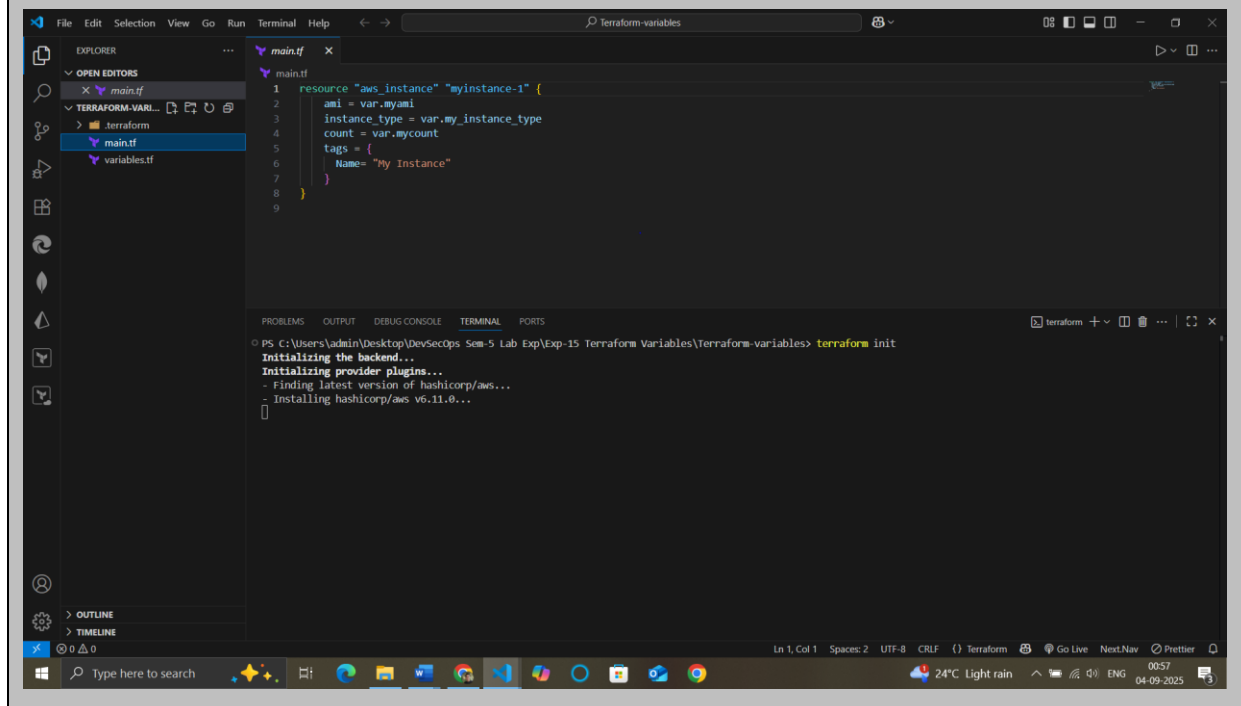


## 2. Create a Terraform Configuration File:

- Create a file named main.tf within your project directory.

# main.tf

```
resource "aws_instance" "myinstance-1" {  
  ami = var.myami  
  instance_type = var.my_instance_type  
  count = var.mycount  
  tags = {  
    Name= "My Instance"  
  }  
}
```



## 3. Define Variables:

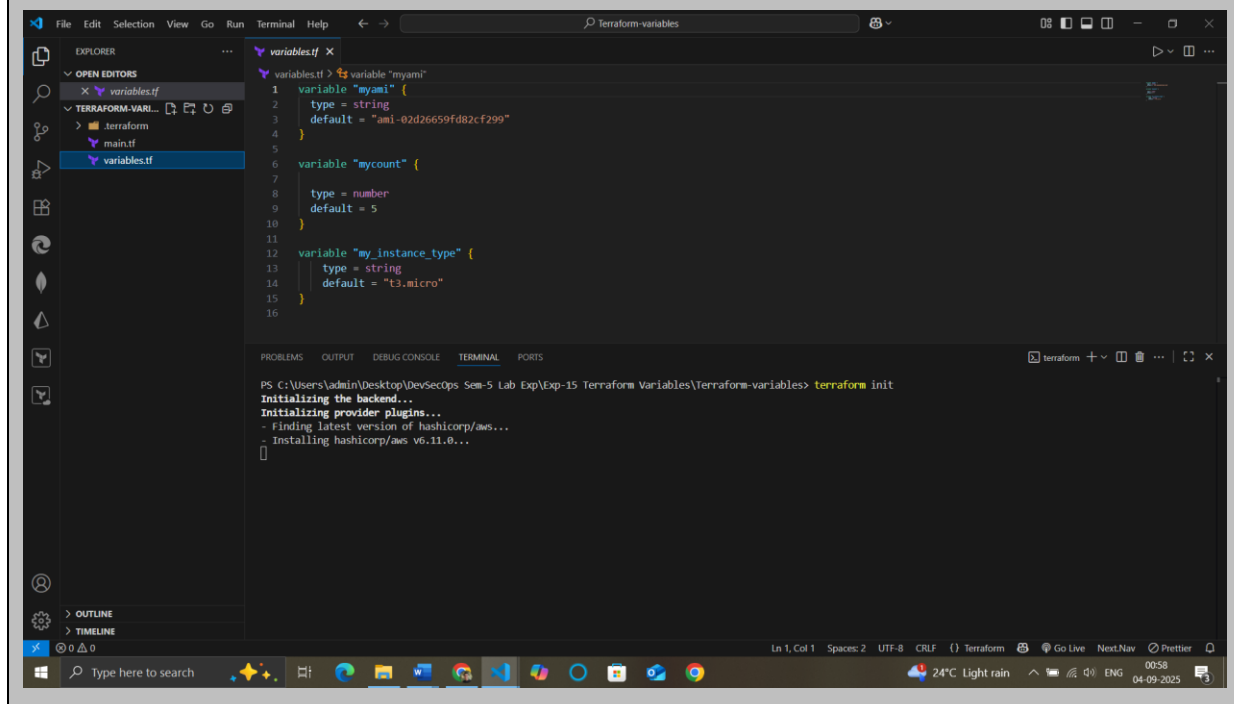
- Open a new file named variables.tf. Define variables for region, ami, and instance\_type.

# variables.tf

```
variable "myami" {  
  type = string  
  default = "ami-08718895af4dfa033"  
}
```

```
variable "mycount" {  
  
  type = number  
  default = 5  
}
```

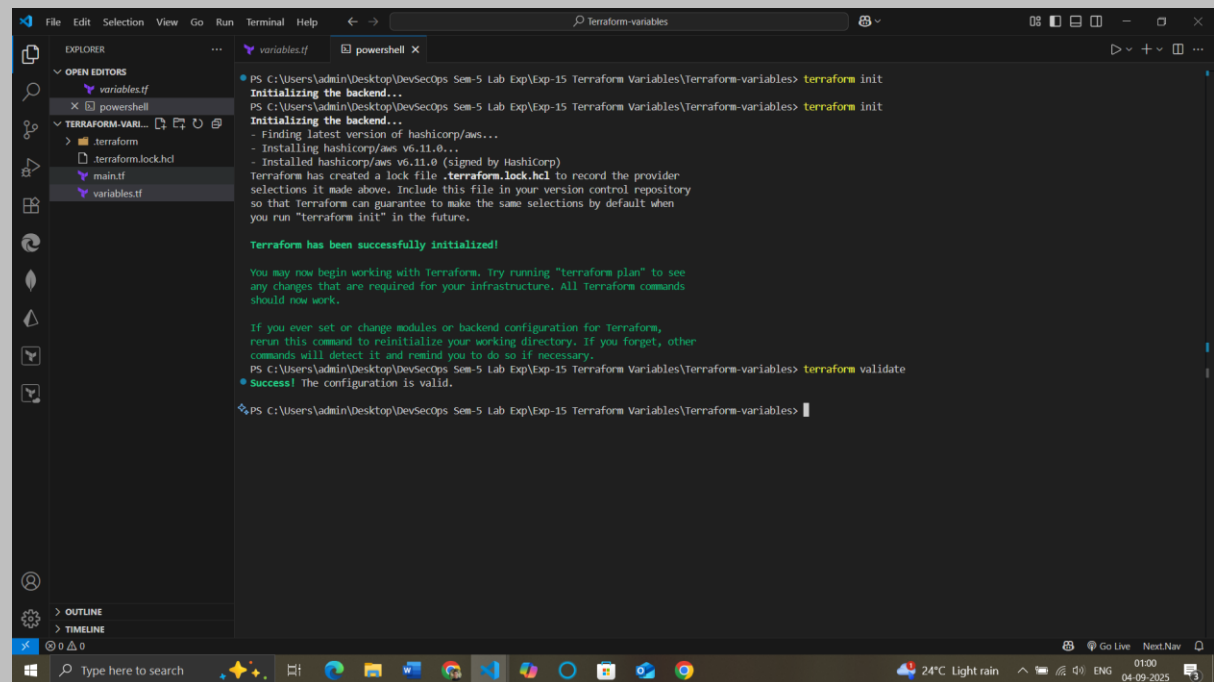
```
variable "my_instance_type" {  
  type = string  
  default = "t2.micro"  
}
```



## 4. Initialize and Apply:

- Run the following Terraform commands to initialize and apply the configuration.

## terraform init



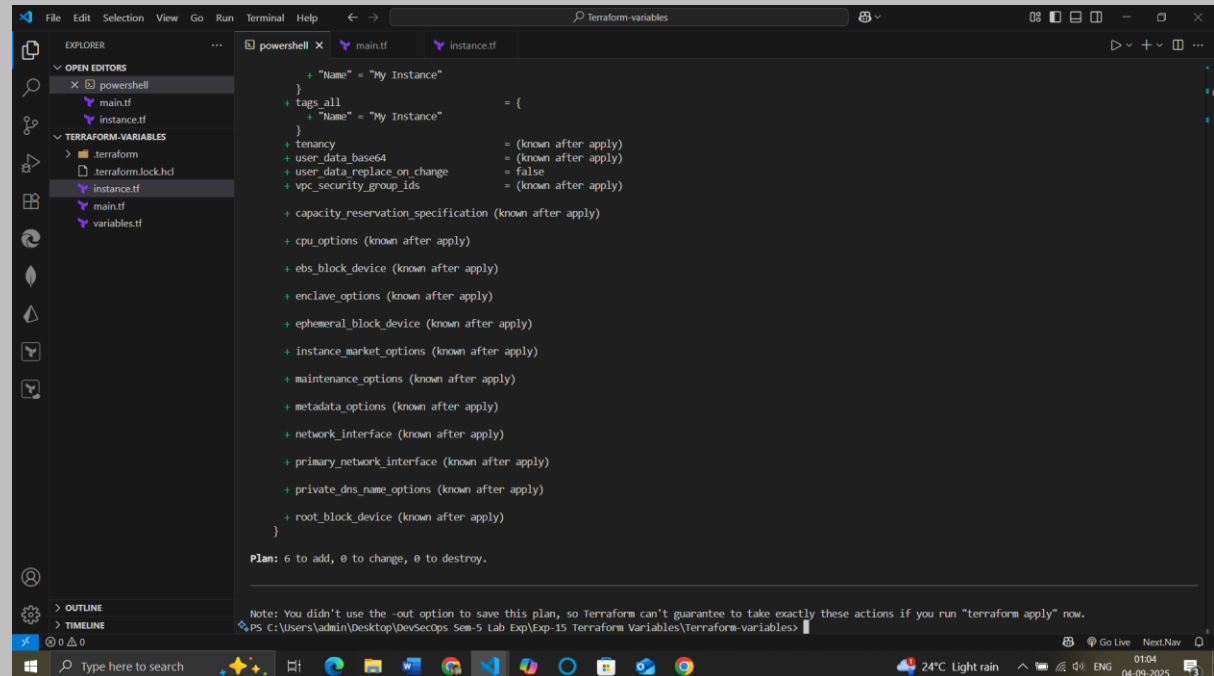
```
PS C:\Users\admin\Desktop\DevSecOps Sem-5 Lab Exp\Exp-15 Terraform Variables\Terraform-variables> terraform init
Initializing the backend...
PS C:\Users\admin\Desktop\DevSecOps Sem-5 Lab Exp\Exp-15 Terraform Variables\Terraform-variables> terraform init
Initializing the backend...
- Finding latest version of hashicorp/aws...
- Installing hashicorp/aws v6.11.0...
- Installed hashicorp/aws v6.11.0 (signed by Hashicorp)
Terraform has created a lock file .terraform.lock.hcl to record the provider
selections it made above. Include this file in your version control repository
so that Terraform can guarantee to make the same selections by default when
you run "terraform init" in the future.

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.
PS C:\Users\admin\Desktop\DevSecOps Sem-5 Lab Exp\Exp-15 Terraform Variables\Terraform-variables> terraform validate
Success! The configuration is valid.
PS C:\Users\admin\Desktop\DevSecOps Sem-5 Lab Exp\Exp-15 Terraform Variables\Terraform-variables>
```

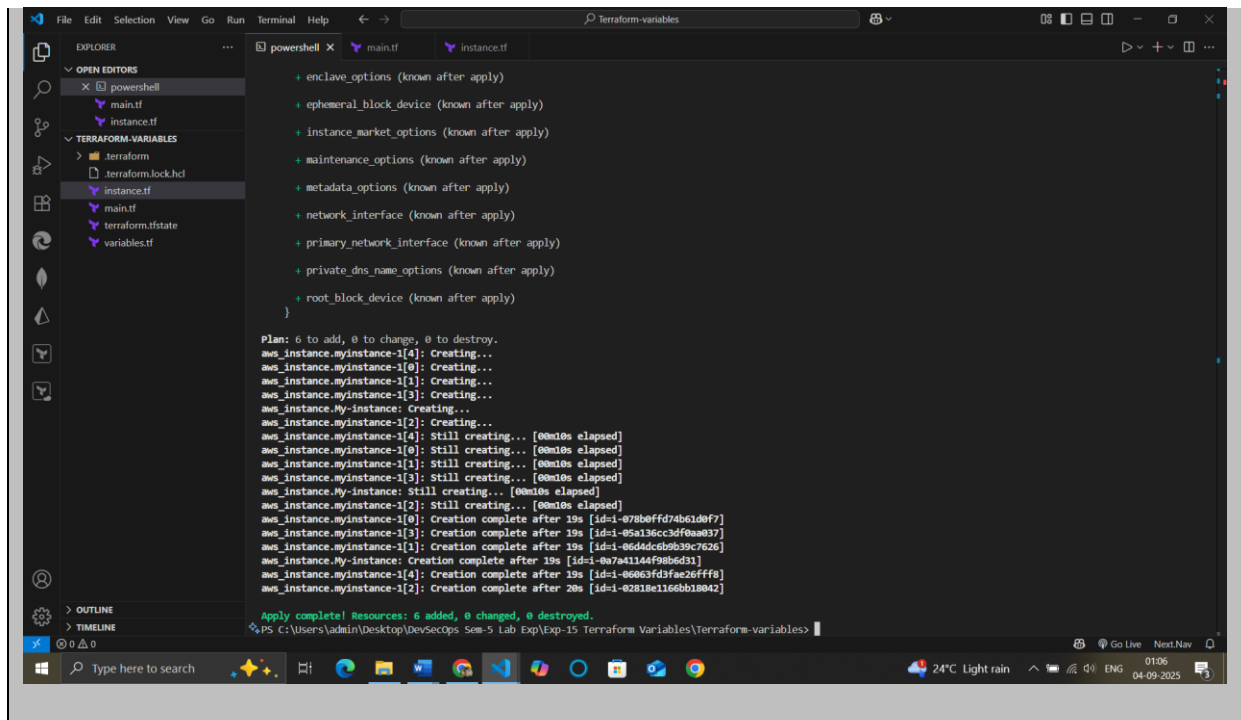
## terraform plan



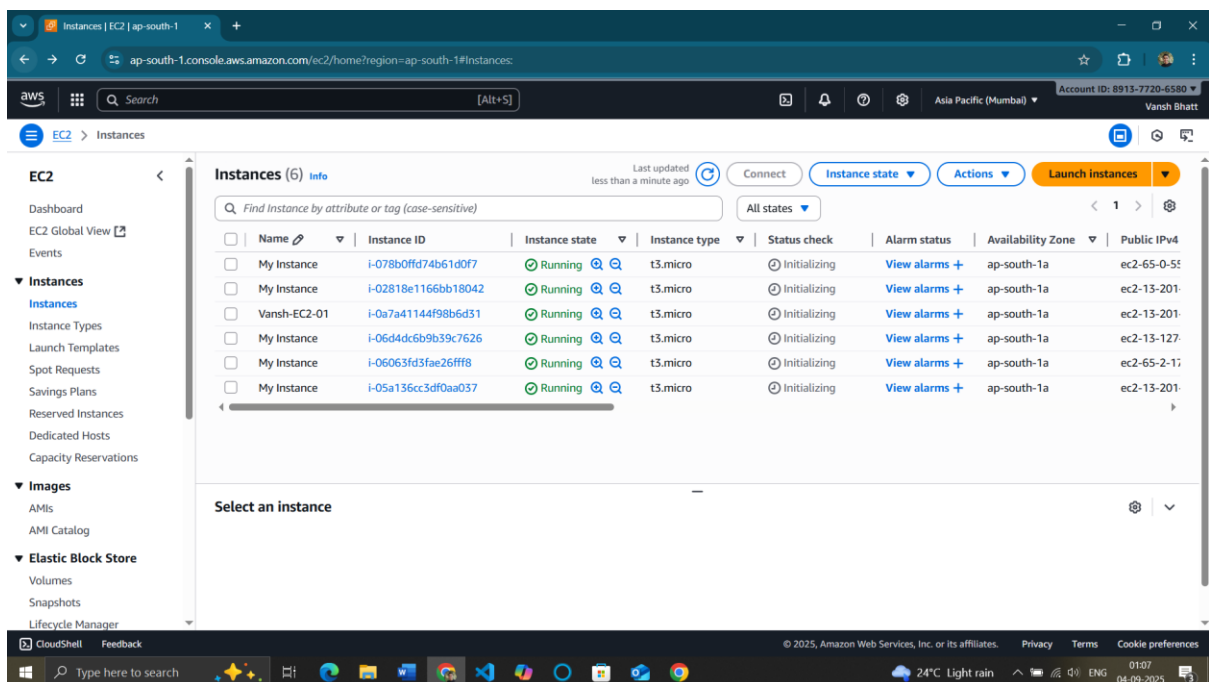
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PS C:\Users\admin\Desktop\DevSecOps Sem-5 Lab Exp\Exp-15 Terraform Variables\Terraform-variables> terraform plan
Plan: 6 to add, 0 to change, 0 to destroy.

Note: You didn't use the -out option to save this plan, so Terraform can't guarantee to take exactly these actions if you run "terraform apply" now.
PS C:\Users\admin\Desktop\DevSecOps Sem-5 Lab Exp\Exp-15 Terraform Variables\Terraform-variables>
```

## terraform apply -auto-approve



Observe how the region changes based on the variable override.



## 5. Clean Up:

After testing, you can clean up resources.



Confirm the destruction by typing yes.

## 6. Conclusion:

This lab exercise introduces you to Terraform variables and demonstrates how to use them in your configurations. Experiment with different variable values and overrides to understand their impact on the infrastructure provisioning process.