

Assignment 3: Application Load Balancer - ALB simulation for ABC Corporates.

1. Create a VPC called "abc_vpc" with CIDR as 10.50.0.0/16.

The screenshot shows the AWS Management Console interface for VPCs. On the left, the 'Your VPCs' link is selected under the 'VIRTUAL PRIVATE CLOUD' section. The main panel displays a table of VPCs with the following data:

Name	VPC ID	State	IPv4 CIDR	IPv6 CIDR
abc_vpc	vpc-09ae047ba266867ae	Available	10.50.0.0/16	-

Below the table, the 'Details' tab for the selected VPC is shown, displaying the following information:

Property	Value
VPC ID	vpc-09ae047ba266867ae
State	Available
DNS hostnames	Enabled
DNS resolution	Enabled

2. Create a public subnet which is attached to the internet gateway .

The screenshot shows the AWS Management Console interface for Subnets. On the left, the 'Subnets' link is selected under the 'VIRTUAL PRIVATE CLOUD' section. The main panel displays a table of subnets with the following data:

Name	Subnet ID	State	VPC	IPv4 CIDR
WebServer	subnet-06bd3b4c32e769b99	Available	vpc-09ae047ba266867ae	10.50.3.0/24

Below the table, the 'Routes' section for the selected subnet is shown, displaying the following information:

Destination	Target
10.50.0.0/16	local
0.0.0.0/0	igw-03cb60bfa7e5f57cf

3. Launch EC2 instances , by selecting Ubuntu Server 20.04 as AMI.

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Step 1: Choose an Amazon Machine Image (AMI)

An AMI is a template that contains the software configuration (operating system, application server, and applications) required to launch your instance. You can select an AMI provided by AWS, our user community, or the AWS Marketplace; or you can select one of your own AMIs.

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Ubuntu Server 20.04 LTS (HVM), SSD Volume Type - ami-09e67e426f25ce0d7 (64-bit x86) / ami-00d1ab6b335f217cf (64-bit Arm)

Free tier eligible

Ubuntu Server 20.04 LTS (HVM), EBS General Purpose (SSD) Volume Type. Support available from Canonical (<http://www.ubuntu.com/cloud/services>).
Root device type: ebs Virtualization type: hvm ENA Enabled: Yes

Select

☒ 64-bit (x86)
☐ 64-bit (Arm)

Ubuntu Server 18.04 LTS (HVM), SSD Volume Type - ami-0747bdcabd34c712a (64-bit x86) / ami-08353a25e80beea3e (64-bit Arm)

Free tier eligible

Ubuntu Server 18.04 LTS (HVM), EBS General Purpose (SSD) Volume Type. Support available from Canonical (<http://www.ubuntu.com/cloud/services>).
Root device type: ebs Virtualization type: hvm ENA Enabled: Yes

Select

☒ 64-bit (x86)
☐ 64-bit (Arm)

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4. Choose Instance type as t2.micro.

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Step 2: Choose an Instance Type

Amazon EC2 provides a wide selection of instance types optimized to fit different use cases. Instances are virtual servers that can run applications. They have varying combinations of CPU, memory, storage, and networking capacity, and give you the flexibility to choose the appropriate mix of resources for your applications. [Learn more](#) about instance types and how they can meet your computing needs.

Filter by:

All instance families

Current generation

Show/Hide Columns

Currently selected: t2.micro (- ECUs, 1 vCPUs, 2.5 GHz, -, 1 GiB memory, EBS only)

	Family	Type	vCPUs ⓘ	Memory (GiB)	Instance Storage (GiB) ⓘ	EBS-Optimized Available ⓘ	Network Performance ⓘ	IPv6 Support ⓘ
<input type="checkbox"/>	t2	t2.nano	1	0.5	EBS only	-	Low to Moderate	Yes
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	t2	t2.micro Free tier eligible	1	1	EBS only	-	Low to Moderate	Yes
<input type="checkbox"/>	t2	t2.small	1	2	EBS only	-	Low to Moderate	Yes
<input type="checkbox"/>	t2	t2.medium	2	4	EBS only	-	Low to Moderate	Yes
<input type="checkbox"/>	t2	t2.large	2	8	EBS only	-	Low to Moderate	Yes

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5. Launch the EC2 instance in the vpc and subnet which was created earlier . Enable Public IP for the instance .

The screenshot shows the 'Configure Instance Details' step in the AWS Management Console. The interface includes a top navigation bar with the AWS logo, 'Services' dropdown, a search bar, and user account information. Below the navigation bar is a progress bar with seven steps: 1. Choose AMI, 2. Choose Instance Type, 3. Configure Instance (active), 4. Add Storage, 5. Add Tags, 6. Configure Security Group, and 7. Review. The main content area is titled 'Step 3: Configure Instance Details' and includes a sub-header: 'Configure the instance to suit your requirements. You can launch multiple instances from the same AMI, request Spot instances to take advantage of the lower pricing, assign an access management role to the instance, and more.' The configuration options are as follows: 'Number of instances' is set to 1, with a 'Launch into Auto Scaling Group' link; 'Purchasing option' has a checkbox for 'Request Spot instances' which is unchecked; 'Network' is set to 'vpc-09ae047ba266867ae | abc_vpc' with a 'Create new VPC' link; 'Subnet' is set to 'subnet-06bd3b4c32e769b99 | WebServer | us-east-1' with a 'Create new subnet' link and a note '251 IP Addresses available'; 'Auto-assign Public IP' is set to 'Enable'; 'Placement group' has a checkbox for 'Add instance to placement group' which is unchecked; 'Capacity Reservation' is set to 'Open'; 'Domain join directory' is set to 'No directory' with a 'Create new directory' link; and 'IAM role' is set to 'None' with a 'Create new IAM role' link. At the bottom of the configuration area are buttons for 'Cancel', 'Previous', 'Review and Launch' (highlighted in blue), and 'Next: Add Storage'. The footer contains 'Feedback', 'English (US)', copyright information '© 2008 - 2021, Amazon Web Services, Inc. or its affiliates. All rights reserved.', and links for 'Privacy Policy', 'Terms of Use', and 'Cookie preferences'.

6. While configuring the EC2 instance , add the below script as user_data :

```
#!/bin/bash
apt-get update
apt-get install -y apache2
mkdir /var/www/html/machine1
cat <<EOF > /var/www/html/machine1/index.html
<html><body><font size="6"
    face="verdana"
    color="green">
<h1>Hello from $(hostname) vm.</h1>
<font size="5"
    face="verdana"
    color="blue">
<h2 > I am from Machine-1 </h2>
<font size="6"
    face="verdana"
    color="red">
<h3> This is my first my first website </h3></font>
</body></html>
EOF
```

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Step 3: Configure Instance Details

eth0
New network interface
subnet-06bd3b4c
Auto-assign
Add IP

The selected subnet does not support IPv6 because it does not have an IPv6 CIDR.

Add Device

Advanced Details

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Metadata accessible

Metadata version

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User data

☐ Enable

Enabled

V1 and V2 (token optional)

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apt-get install -y apache2
mkdir /var/www/html/machine1
cat <<EOF > /var/www/html/machine1/index.html
<html><body><font size="6"
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7. Add 8GB storage to the instance.

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Step 4: Add Storage

Your instance will be launched with the following storage device settings. You can attach additional EBS volumes and instance store volumes to your instance, or edit the settings of the root volume. You can also attach additional EBS volumes after launching an instance, but not instance store volumes. [Learn more](#) about storage options in Amazon EC2.

Volume Type	Device	Snapshot	Size (GiB)	Volume Type	IOPS	Throughput (MB/s)	Delete on Termination	Encryption
Root	/dev/sda1	snap-0a52a8f51496c3782	8	General Purpose SSD (gp2)	100 / 3000	N/A	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Not Encrypt

Add New Volume

Free tier eligible customers can get up to 30 GB of EBS General Purpose (SSD) or Magnetic storage. [Learn more](#) about free usage tier eligibility and usage restrictions.

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8. Add a name tag to the instance as “Machine1”

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Step 5: Add Tags

A tag consists of a case-sensitive key-value pair. For example, you could define a tag with key = Name and value = Webserver. A copy of a tag can be applied to volumes, instances or both. Tags will be applied to all instances and volumes. [Learn more](#) about tagging your Amazon EC2 resources.

Key (128 characters maximum)	Value (256 characters maximum)	Instances	Volumes	Network Interfaces
Name	Machine1	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Add another tag

(Up to 50 tags maximum)

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9. Attach a security group to the instance which allows “All traffic”

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Step 6: Configure Security Group

A security group is a set of firewall rules that control the traffic for your instance. On this page, you can add rules to allow specific traffic to reach your instance. For example, if you want to set up a web server and allow Internet traffic to reach your instance, add rules that allow unrestricted access to the HTTP and HTTPS ports. You can create a new security group or select from an existing one below. [Learn more](#) about Amazon EC2 security groups.

Assign a security group: ☐ Create a new security group ☒ Select an existing security group

Security Group ID	Name	Description	Actions
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> sg-0354703b9053f6636	abcSG	launch-wizard-1 created 2021-05-06T23:37:16.180+05:30	Copy to new
<input type="checkbox"/> sg-034838d66b6c19b0c	default	default VPC security group	Copy to new

Inbound rules for sg-0354703b9053f6636 (Selected security groups: sg-0354703b9053f6636)

Type	Protocol	Port Range	Source	Description
All traffic	All	All	0.0.0.0/0	
All traffic	All	All	:::0	
SSH	TCP	22	0.0.0.0/0	

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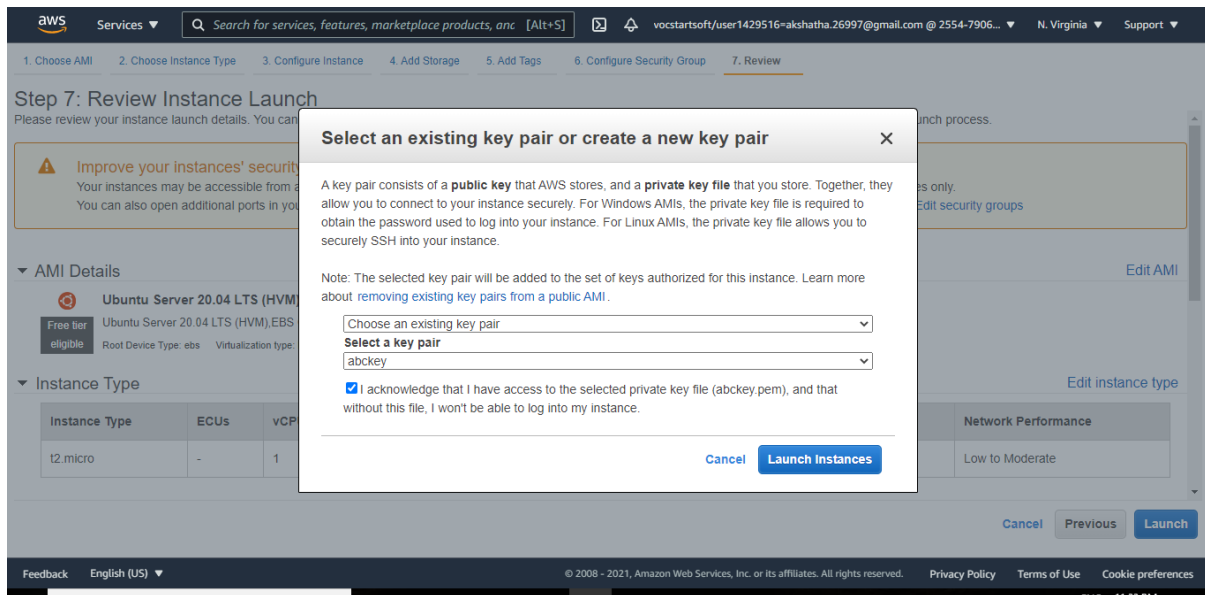
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10. Launch the instance by selecting an available key-pair file.



11. Repeat steps 3-10 for machine 2. Add a name tag as "Machine2" .

Add the below user_data to machine2:

```
#!/bin/bash
apt-get update
apt-get install -y apache2
mkdir /var/www/html/machine2
cat <<EOF > /var/www/html/machine2/index.html
<html><body><font size="6"
    face="verdana"
    color="green">
<h1>Hello from $(hostname) vm.</h1>
<h2 > I am from Machine-2 </h2>
<h3> This is my second Website </h3></font>
</body></html>
EOF
```

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Advanced Details

Enclave

Metadata accessible

Metadata version

Metadata token response hop limit

User data

☐ Enable

Enabled

V1 and V2 (token optional)

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<html><body><font size="6"
  face="verdana"
  color="green">
<h1>Hello from $(hostname) </h1>
<h2 > I am from Machine-2 </h2>
<h3> This is my second Website </h3></font>
</body></html>
EOF
```

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Step 5: Add Tags

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Tags will be applied to all instances and volumes. [Learn more](#) about tagging your Amazon EC2 resources.

Key	Value	Instances	Volumes	Network Interfaces
Name	Machine2	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>

Add another tag

(Up to 50 tags maximum)

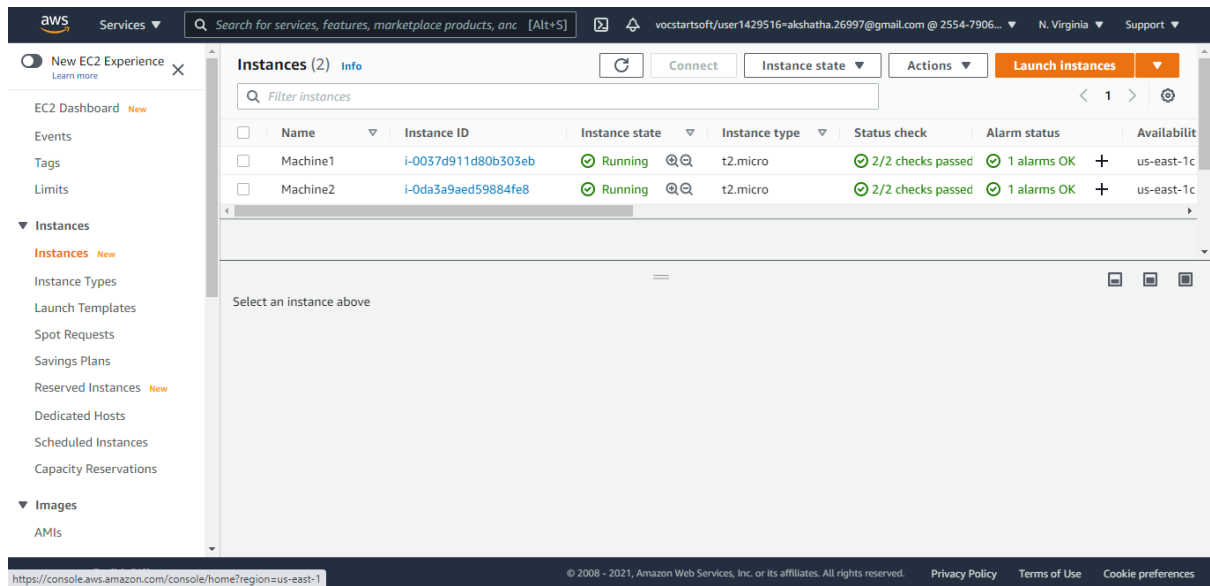
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12. Two instances are launched successfully as shown below.



13. Copy and paste the Public DNS of both Machine1 and Machine2. The below pages must be accessible respectively.

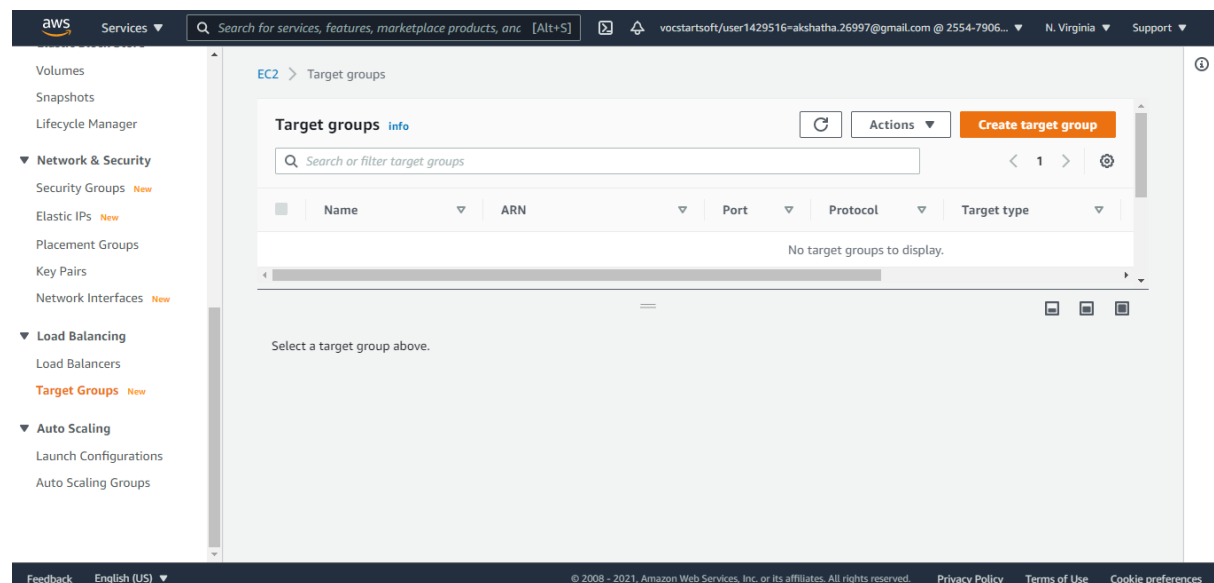
For Machine1:



For Machine2:



14. Two target groups must be created and the instances must be attached to it.



15. Choose Target type as Instances, and select the VPC in which the instances are launched.

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Register targets

Basic configuration

Choose a target type

- ☒ **Instances**
 - Supports load balancing to instances within a specific VPC.
- ☐ **IP addresses**
 - Supports load balancing to VPC and on-premises resources.
 - Facilitates routing to multiple IP addresses and network interfaces on the same instance.
 - Offers flexibility with microservice based architectures, simplifying inter-application communication.
- ☐ **Lambda function**
 - Facilitates routing to a single Lambda function.
 - Accessible to Application Load Balancers only.

Target group name
machine1-tg
A maximum of 32 alphanumeric characters including hyphens are allowed, but the name must not begin or end with a hyphen.

Protocol : Port
HTTP : 80

VPC
Select the VPC with the instances that you want to include in the target group.
abc_vpc
vpc-09ae047ba266867ae
IPv4: 10.50.0.0/16

Protocol version
☒ **HTTP1**
Send requests to targets using HTTP/1.1. Supported when the request protocol is HTTP/1.1 or HTTP/2.
☐ **HTTP2**
Send requests to targets using HTTP/2. Supported when the request protocol is HTTP/2 or gRPC, but gRPC-specific features are not available.
☐ **gRPC**
Send requests to targets using gRPC. Supported when the request protocol is gRPC.

Health checks

The associated load balancer periodically sends requests, per the settings below, to the registered targets to test their status.

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Health Check Path can be set as – ‘/’

Send requests to targets using gRPC. Supported when the request protocol is gRPC.

Health checks

The associated load balancer periodically sends requests, per the settings below, to the registered targets to test their status.

Health check protocol

HTTP

Health check path

Use the default path of “/” to ping the root, or specify a custom path if preferred.

/

Up to 1024 characters allowed.

► Advanced health check settings

► Tags - optional

Consider adding tags to your target group. Tags enable you to categorize your AWS resources so you can more easily manage them.

Cancel Next

16. Register Machine1 to first target group.

Specify group details

Step 2

Register targets

Available instances (1/2)

Filter resources by property or value

	Instance ID	Name	State	Security groups	Zone	Subnet ID
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	i-0037d911d80b303eb	Machine1	running	abcSG	us-east-1c	subnet-06bd3b4c32e769b99
<input type="checkbox"/>	i-0da3a9aed59884fe8	Machine2	running	abcSG	us-east-1c	subnet-06bd3b4c32e769b99

1 selected

Ports for the selected instances

Ports for routing traffic to the selected instances (separate multiple ports with commas):

80

Include as pending below

Targets (0)

Remove all pending

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i-0037d911d80b303eb

Machine1

running

abcSG

us-east-1c

subnet-06bd3b4c32e769b99

☐

i-0da3a9aed59884fe8

Machine2

running

abcSG

us-east-1c

subnet-06bd3b4c32e769b99

0 selected

Ports for the selected instances
Ports for routing traffic to the selected instances (separate multiple ports with commas):

80

Include as pending below

1 selection is now pending below. Include more or register targets when ready.

Targets (1)

Remove all pending

All Filter resources by property or value < 1 > ⚙

Remove

Status

Instance ID

Name

Port

State

Security groups

Zone

Subnet ID

×

Pending

i-0037d911d80b303eb

Machine1

80

running

abcSG

us-east-1c

subnet-06bd3b4c32e769b99

1 pending

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Create target group

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17. Similarly launch another target group, by registering Machine2 as target .

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EC2 > Target groups > Create target group

Step 1
Specify group details

Step 2
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Register targets

Available instances (1/2)

Filter resources by property or value < 1 > ⚙

☐

i-0037d911d80b303eb

Machine1

running

abcSG

us-east-1c

subnet-06bd3b4c32e769b99

☒

i-0da3a9aed59884fe8

Machine2

running

abcSG

us-east-1c

subnet-06bd3b4c32e769b99

1 selected

Ports for the selected instances
Ports for routing traffic to the selected instances (separate multiple ports with commas):

80

Include as pending below

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18. Two target groups are successfully created.

The screenshot shows the AWS Management Console interface for the 'EC2 > Target groups' page. The left-hand navigation pane lists various services, with 'Network & Security' expanded to show 'Target Groups' as a new feature. The main content area displays 'Target groups (2)' with a search bar and a table listing the two created target groups. Below the table, there is a prompt to 'Select a target group above.' and three icons for actions.

<input type="checkbox"/>	Name	ARN	Port	Protocol	Target type
<input type="checkbox"/>	machine1-tg	arn:aws:elasticloadbalancin...	80	HTTP	Instance
<input type="checkbox"/>	machine2-tg	arn:aws:elasticloadbalancin...	80	HTTP	Instance

19. Create an Application Load balancer .

The screenshot shows the 'Select load balancer type' page in the AWS Management Console. It provides an overview of the four types of load balancers supported by Elastic Load Balancing: Application Load Balancers, Network Load Balancers, and Gateway Load Balancers. Each type is presented in a card with its supported protocols and a 'Create' button. Descriptive text for each type explains their use cases and features.

Application Load Balancer
HTTP
HTTPS
[Create](#)
Choose an Application Load Balancer when you need a flexible feature set for your web applications with HTTP and HTTPS traffic. Operating at the request level, Application Load Balancers provide advanced routing and visibility features targeted at application architectures, including microservices and containers.
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Network Load Balancer
TCP
TLS
UDP
[Create](#)
Choose a Network Load Balancer when you need ultra-high performance, TLS offloading at scale, centralized certificate deployment, support for UDP, and static IP addresses for your application. Operating at the connection level, Network Load Balancers are capable of handling millions of requests per second securely while maintaining ultra-low latencies.
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Gateway Load Balancer
IP
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Choose a Gateway Load Balancer when you need to deploy and manage a fleet of third-party virtual appliances that support GENEVE. These appliances enable you to improve security, compliance, and policy controls.
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20. Name the ALB as abc-alb and select HTTP listener.

Step 1: Configure Load Balancer

Basic Configuration

To configure your load balancer, provide a name, select a scheme, specify one or more listeners, and select a network. The default configuration is an Internet-facing load balancer in the selected network with a listener that receives HTTP traffic on port 80.

Name

Scheme ☒ internet-facing ☐ internal

IP address type

Listeners

A listener is a process that checks for connection requests, using the protocol and port that you configured.

Load Balancer Protocol	Load Balancer Port
<input type="text" value="HTTP"/>	<input type="text" value="80"/>

[Add listener](#)

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21. Create the load balancer in the vpc and subnets in which the instances are created and attach a security group to it.

Step 1: Configure Load Balancer

Availability Zones

Specify the Availability Zones to enable for your load balancer. The load balancer routes traffic to the targets in these Availability Zones only. You can specify only one subnet per Availability Zone. You must specify subnets from at least two Availability Zones to increase the availability of your load balancer.

VPC

Availability Zones	Subnet	IPv4 address
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> us-east-1a	subnet-0d27d55787f91affd (AppServer)	Assigned by AWS
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> us-east-1b	subnet-0d169a083c0d3d147 (DbServer)	Assigned by AWS
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> us-east-1c	subnet-06bd3b4c32e769b99 (WebServer)	Assigned by AWS

Add-on services

Additional AWS services can be integrated with this load balancer at launch when you enable them below. You can also add these and other services after your load balancer is created by reviewing the "Integrated

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3. Configure Security Groups

4. Configure Routing

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Step 3: Configure Security Groups

A security group is a set of firewall rules that control the traffic to your load balancer. On this page, you can add rules to allow specific traffic to reach your load balancer. First, decide whether to create a new security group or select an existing one.

Assign a security group

Create a new security group

Select an existing security group

Filter

VPC security groups

Security Group ID	Name	Description	Actions
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> sg-0354703b9053f6636	abcSG	launch-wizard-1 created 2021-05-06T23:37:16.180+05:30	Copy to new
<input type="checkbox"/> sg-034838d66b6c19b0c	default	default VPC security group	Copy to new

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22. Select machine1-tg as Target-group while configuring the routing.

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6. Review

Step 4: Configure Routing

Your load balancer routes requests to the targets in this target group using the protocol and port that you specify here. It also performs health checks on the targets using these settings. The target group you specify in this step will apply to all of the listeners configured on this load balancer. You can edit or add listeners after the load balancer is created.

Target group

Target group

Existing target group

Name

machine1-tg

Target type

Instance

IP

Lambda function

Protocol

HTTP

Port

80

Protocol version

HTTP1

Send requests to targets using HTTP/1.1. Supported when the request protocol is HTTP/1.1 or HTTP/2.

HTTP2

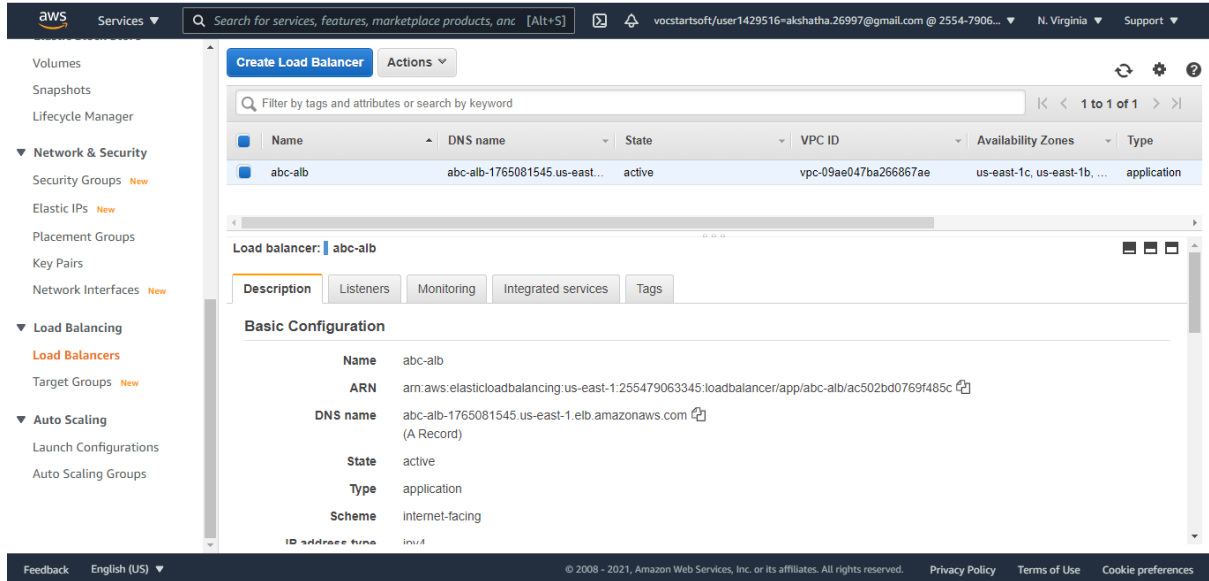
Send requests to targets using HTTP/2. Supported when the request protocol is HTTP/2 or gRPC.

Cancel

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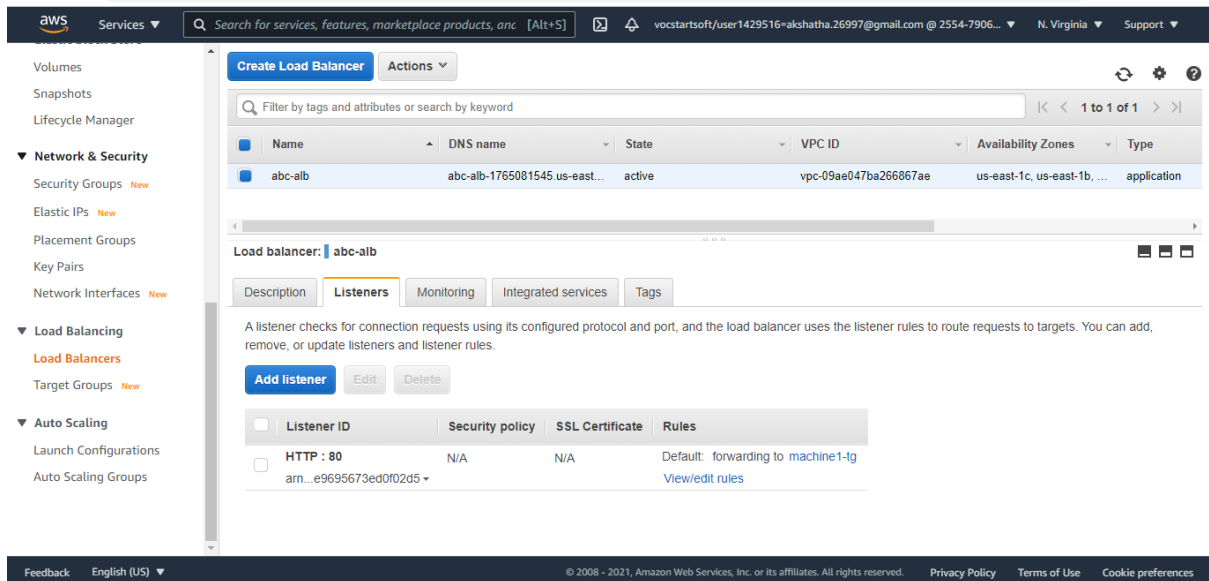
23. Application Loadbalancer is successfully created and is in “Active” state .



The screenshot shows the AWS Management Console interface. On the left, the navigation menu includes 'Volumes', 'Snapshots', 'Lifecycle Manager', 'Network & Security', 'Load Balancing', and 'Auto Scaling'. The 'Load Balancing' section is expanded, showing 'Load Balancers' and 'Target Groups'. The main content area displays the details for a load balancer named 'abc-alb'. The 'Description' tab is selected, showing the 'Basic Configuration' section. The configuration details are as follows:

Property	Value
Name	abc-alb
ARN	arn:aws:elasticloadbalancing:us-east-1:255479063345:loadbalancer/app/abc-alb/ac502bd0769f485c
DNS name	abc-alb-1765081545.us-east-1.elb.amazonaws.com (A Record)
State	active
Type	application
Scheme	internet-facing

24. Navigate to the Listeners Tab and click on ‘View/edit rules’



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Listener ID	Security policy	SSL Certificate	Rules
<input type="checkbox"/> HTTP : 80 arn...e9695673ed0f02d5	N/A	N/A	Default: forwarding to machine1-tg View/edit rules

25. Add a rule with Path as '/machine1' and forward it to the target group which has Machine1 as target.

The screenshot shows the AWS Management Console interface for configuring an Amazon ALB rule. The breadcrumb navigation indicates the path: **Rules** > **abc-alb | HTTP:80**. Below the navigation bar, there is a header for the rule configuration: **abc-alb | HTTP:80 (2 rules)**. A note states: "Click a location for your new rule. Each rule must include one action of type forward, redirect, fixed response." Below this, there is a table with two columns: **RULE ID** and **IF (all match)**. The first rule, ID **1**, has the condition **Path is /machine1**. To the right of the table, there is a **THEN** section with the action **1. Forward to machine1-tg: 1 (100%)** and **Group-level stickiness: Off**. At the bottom, there is a **last HTTP 80: default action** section with the condition **IF Requests otherwise not routed** and the action **THEN Forward to machine1-tg: 1 (100%)** and **Group-level stickiness: Off**. The footer of the console shows the AWS logo, the text "© 2008 - 2021, Amazon Web Services, Inc. or its affiliates. All rights reserved.", and links for **Privacy Policy**, **Terms of Use**, and **Cookie preferences**.

26. Add another rule with Path as '/machine2' and forward it to the target group which has Machine2 attached to it.

The screenshot shows the AWS Management Console interface for configuring an Amazon ALB rule. The breadcrumb navigation indicates the path: **Rules** > **abc-alb | HTTP:80**. Below the navigation bar, there is a header for the rule configuration: **abc-alb | HTTP:80 (3 rules)**. A note states: "Click a location for your new rule. Each rule must include one action of type forward, redirect, fixed response." Below this, there is a table with two columns: **RULE ID** and **IF (all match)**. The first rule, ID **1**, has the condition **Path is /machine2**. To the right of the table, there is a **THEN** section with the action **1. Forward to machine2-tg: 1 (100%)** and **Group-level stickiness: Off**. At the bottom, there is a **last HTTP 80: default action** section with the condition **IF Requests otherwise not routed** and the action **THEN Forward to machine1-tg: 1 (100%)** and **Group-level stickiness: Off**. The footer of the console shows the AWS logo, the text "© 2008 - 2021, Amazon Web Services, Inc. or its affiliates. All rights reserved.", and links for **Privacy Policy**, **Terms of Use**, and **Cookie preferences**.

27. By copying the DNS name of the ALB to the browser window,
<DNS Name of ALB>/machine1
The below page of machine 1 will be visible.



28. <DNS name of ALB>/machine2 ,
The below page of machine2 will be visible.



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