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I have to remove IAM policy from IAM user 5 min after permission given to make it automatic in AWS what i have to done for this that surely that policy will remove

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To automatically remove an IAM policy from an IAM user 5 minutes after it is applied, you can use AWS Lambda combined with Amazon CloudWatch Events (EventBridge). Here’s how you can set it up:

**Steps to Achieve This:**

1. **Create a Lambda Function**: Create an AWS Lambda function that will remove the IAM policy from the IAM user.
   * Go to the [Lambda console](https://console.aws.amazon.com/lambda/) and create a new Lambda function.
   * Choose a runtime like Python, Node.js, or any other language you're comfortable with.
   * In the function, use the AWS SDK to remove the IAM policy from the user. For example, in Python using Boto3, you can remove a policy with:

python

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import boto3

from datetime import datetime

def lambda\_handler(event, context):

iam = boto3.client('iam')

user\_name = event['user\_name']

policy\_arn = event['policy\_arn']

try:

# Detach the policy from the user

iam.detach\_user\_policy(

UserName=user\_name,

PolicyArn=policy\_arn

)

return {

'statusCode': 200,

'body': f'Policy {policy\_arn} successfully removed from {user\_name}'

}

except Exception as e:

return {

'statusCode': 500,

'body': str(e)

}

1. **Create an EventBridge Rule to Trigger Lambda**: Use Amazon EventBridge (formerly CloudWatch Events) to trigger the Lambda function after a delay of 5 minutes.
   * Go to [EventBridge Console](https://console.aws.amazon.com/events/home) and create a new rule.
   * Select **Schedule** as the event source, and configure it to trigger 5 minutes after the policy is applied (you can set the delay using the rate expression).

For example:

* + - **Schedule expression**: rate(5 minutes)
  + In the "Targets" section, choose the Lambda function you created earlier and provide any required event details like the IAM user name and policy ARN (you’ll pass these in as parameters for the Lambda function).

1. **Pass Parameters to Lambda**: You will need to pass the IAM user name and the policy ARN that needs to be removed. This can be done by triggering the event from another process that applies the IAM policy, and then schedule the removal using EventBridge.
2. **Test the Process**:
   * First, apply the IAM policy to the user.
   * Trigger the Lambda function via EventBridge after the delay to verify that it removes the policy as expected.

**Important Considerations:**

* **Permissions**: Make sure the Lambda function has appropriate permissions to detach IAM policies. Attach an IAM role to the Lambda function with iam:DetachUserPolicy permission.
* **Reliability**: Ensure that any errors in the Lambda function (like missing user or policy) are logged and handled to avoid failure.

With this approach, you ensure that the IAM policy is automatically removed 5 minutes after it is applied, as required.

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import boto3 from datetime import datetime def lambda\_handler(event, context): iam = boto3.client('iam') user\_name = event['user\_name'] policy\_arn = event['policy\_arn'] try: # Detach the policy from the user iam.detach\_user\_policy( UserName=user\_name, PolicyArn=policy\_arn ) return { 'statusCode': 200, 'body': f'Policy {policy\_arn} successfully removed from {user\_name}' } except Exception as e: return { 'statusCode': 500, 'body': str(e) } what is the changes i have to do for lamda function in this code

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To make your Lambda function work as intended for the automatic removal of an IAM policy from an IAM user, you need to ensure that the function can handle both the attachment and removal of the IAM policy, as well as allow for triggering it with the correct parameters. Additionally, the EventBridge (CloudWatch Events) rule needs to trigger the Lambda with the right event structure, which contains the IAM user and policy details.

Here are the changes and improvements to make the Lambda function work correctly:

**1. Update Lambda to Handle the Input from EventBridge**

Ensure the Lambda function correctly handles the event passed from the EventBridge rule. In your case, the event should contain the user\_name and policy\_arn that need to be detached.

**2. Adjust Lambda Function for Event Parameters**

Since EventBridge (CloudWatch Events) will pass an event when triggering the Lambda, ensure the function can handle that event and parse the necessary data (like user\_name and policy\_arn).

**3. Add Logging for Better Visibility**

It's a good practice to add logging for debugging and tracking Lambda invocations.

**Updated Lambda Function:**

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import boto3

import logging

# Create a logger for the Lambda function

logger = logging.getLogger()

logger.setLevel(logging.INFO)

def lambda\_handler(event, context):

# Initialize the IAM client

iam = boto3.client('iam')

# Extract user\_name and policy\_arn from the event

user\_name = event.get('user\_name')

policy\_arn = event.get('policy\_arn')

if not user\_name or not policy\_arn:

logger.error("Missing required parameters: user\_name or policy\_arn")

return {

'statusCode': 400,

'body': 'Missing required parameters: user\_name or policy\_arn'

}

try:

# Detach the policy from the user

logger.info(f"Attempting to detach policy {policy\_arn} from user {user\_name}")

iam.detach\_user\_policy(

UserName=user\_name,

PolicyArn=policy\_arn

)

logger.info(f"Policy {policy\_arn} successfully removed from {user\_name}")

return {

'statusCode': 200,

'body': f'Policy {policy\_arn} successfully removed from {user\_name}'

}

except Exception as e:

logger.error(f"Error removing policy: {str(e)}")

return {

'statusCode': 500,

'body': f"Error removing policy: {str(e)}"

}

**Key Changes & Improvements:**

1. **Logging**:
   * Added logging at various points to track the flow and for troubleshooting purposes.
   * Logs are generated when there is an error or a successful removal.
2. **Input Validation**:
   * The function checks if user\_name and policy\_arn are provided in the event. If not, it returns an error response with a 400 status code.
3. **Error Handling**:
   * More robust error handling to capture any issues that occur when attempting to detach the IAM policy, with appropriate logging.

**How to Trigger This Lambda with EventBridge:**

When setting up the EventBridge rule, ensure the event payload matches the expected structure for the Lambda function. The rule might look like this:

1. **EventBridge Rule Payload**: The event passed to the Lambda function should look something like this:

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{

"user\_name": "user-name-example",

"policy\_arn": "arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/ExamplePolicy"

}

You can pass these values dynamically when you set up the EventBridge rule based on the IAM policy being applied.

**Important Points to Ensure:**

* **Permissions**: Ensure that the Lambda function has the necessary IAM permissions (e.g., iam:DetachUserPolicy).
* **Testing**: Test the Lambda function manually by invoking it with an event to ensure it works correctly before fully automating via EventBridge.

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Permissions: Ensure that the Lambda function has the necessary IAM permissions (e.g., iam:DetachUserPolicy). how i do this to give permission to lambda

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To grant the necessary permissions for your Lambda function to detach an IAM policy from a user, you need to create an **IAM Role** with the required permissions and attach it to the Lambda function.

Here are the steps to give your Lambda function the correct permissions:

**Step 1: Create an IAM Role with the Required Permissions**

1. **Go to IAM Console**:
   * Navigate to the IAM Management Console: [IAM Console](https://console.aws.amazon.com/iam/).
2. **Create a New Role**:
   * In the left-hand menu, click **Roles** and then **Create role**.
   * For the **trusted entity**, choose **Lambda** since the role will be used by your Lambda function.
   * Click **Next: Permissions**.
3. **Attach Policies for IAM Access**:
   * In the **Attach permissions policies** section, search for the IAM policies that will allow your Lambda function to detach IAM policies. You can attach the IAMReadOnlyAccess policy if you only want read-only permissions, but to detach policies, the specific permission iam:DetachUserPolicy is required.

You can create a custom policy if needed. For this task, we'll create a custom policy that allows iam:DetachUserPolicy.

1. **Create a Custom Policy for Detaching the Policy**: If a pre-existing policy doesn't meet your needs, you can create a custom policy by following these steps:
   * Click on **Create policy**.
   * In the **Visual editor**, choose **Service**: IAM.
   * Choose **Actions**: DetachUserPolicy.
   * Under **Resources**, select **All resources** or specify the exact resources you want (if you want to limit access to specific users).
   * Click **Review policy**, give it a name (e.g., DetachUserPolicyPermission), and then click **Create policy**.
2. **Attach the Custom Policy to the Role**:
   * Go back to the role creation page and search for the custom policy you created (e.g., DetachUserPolicyPermission).
   * Select the policy and click **Next: Tags** (optional step).
   * Click **Next: Review**.
   * Give your role a name, such as LambdaDetachIAMPolicyRole, and click **Create role**.

**Step 2: Attach the IAM Role to Your Lambda Function**

1. **Navigate to Lambda Console**:
   * Go to the [Lambda Console](https://console.aws.amazon.com/lambda/).
2. **Select Your Lambda Function**:
   * Choose the Lambda function you want to attach the role to.
3. **Attach the Role to Lambda**:
   * In the **Configuration** tab, scroll down to the **Execution role** section.
   * If you haven't already created a role, you can **Create a new role** or select **Use an existing role**.
   * Choose the IAM role you created earlier (e.g., LambdaDetachIAMPolicyRole).
   * Save the changes.

**Step 3: Verify Permissions**

* Once the role is attached to the Lambda function, it should have the necessary permissions to detach IAM policies from users.
* You can test this by manually invoking the Lambda function and checking if it can successfully detach a policy from a user.

**Sample Custom Policy for Detaching IAM Policies (If You Want to Create Your Own Policy)**

Here's a sample JSON for a custom policy to detach IAM policies from users:

json

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{

"Version": "2012-10-17",

"Statement": [

{

"Effect": "Allow",

"Action": [

"iam:DetachUserPolicy"

],

"Resource": "\*"

}

]

}

You can use this JSON as a custom policy and attach it to your Lambda function's execution role.

**Step 4: Testing the Permissions**

Once you’ve attached the role with the necessary permissions to your Lambda function, you can test it by invoking the Lambda manually, or you can wait for the EventBridge rule to trigger it. Ensure that the policy is successfully removed from the user when the Lambda function runs.

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To allow your Lambda function to **detach IAM policies** from an IAM user, follow these simplified steps:

**Step 1: Create a Custom IAM Policy with Detach Permissions**

1. **Go to IAM Console**:
   * Navigate to [IAM Console](https://console.aws.amazon.com/iam/).
2. **Create a New Policy**:
   * In the left menu, click **Policies** and then **Create policy**.
   * Choose the **JSON** tab.
3. **Create the Policy**:
   * Paste the following JSON policy to allow your Lambda function to detach IAM policies:

json

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{

"Version": "2012-10-17",

"Statement": [

{

"Effect": "Allow",

"Action": "iam:DetachUserPolicy",

"Resource": "\*"

}

]

}

1. **Name and Create the Policy**:
   * Give the policy a name like DetachIAMPolicyPermission and click **Create policy**.

**Step 2: Attach the Policy to the Lambda Execution Role**

1. **Go to Lambda Console**:
   * Navigate to the [Lambda Console](https://console.aws.amazon.com/lambda/).
2. **Select Your Lambda Function**:
   * Click on the Lambda function you want to attach the policy to.
3. **Attach the Role**:
   * In the **Configuration** tab, find the **Execution role** section.
   * If your Lambda doesn't have a role yet, create a new one with the **Lambda** trusted entity. Otherwise, select **Use an existing role**.
   * Attach the DetachIAMPolicyPermission policy to the role and save the changes.

**Summary:**

* **Create a custom IAM policy** with permission to run iam:DetachUserPolicy.
* **Attach that policy** to the IAM role your Lambda function uses. Now, your Lambda function will have the necessary permissions to detach IAM policies.

**You said:**

after all this steps how can i confirm that lambda function using cloud event can delete the policy successfully

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To confirm that your Lambda function, triggered by a CloudWatch Event (EventBridge), can successfully detach an IAM policy, you can follow these steps to test it:

**Step 1: Verify the Lambda Function Permissions**

Before testing, ensure that:

1. **Lambda Execution Role** has the necessary permissions (e.g., iam:DetachUserPolicy).
2. **Lambda Code** is implemented correctly, accepting the event input (i.e., user\_name and policy\_arn).
3. **CloudWatch Event Rule** is properly configured to trigger the Lambda after the IAM policy is applied.

**Step 2: Manually Invoke the Lambda Function**

You can **invoke the Lambda function manually** with a test event to check if it works as expected.

**1. Go to the Lambda Console:**

* Navigate to the [Lambda Console](https://console.aws.amazon.com/lambda/).

**2. Select Your Lambda Function:**

* Click on the Lambda function you want to test.

**3. Create a Test Event:**

* In the **Test** tab, click **Configure test event**.
* Provide a test event with the required fields (user\_name and policy\_arn). The structure of the test event should look like this:

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{

"user\_name": "test-user",

"policy\_arn": "arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/AdministratorAccess"

}

* Replace "test-user" with the actual IAM username and "arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/AdministratorAccess" with the actual ARN of the policy you want to detach.
* Click **Save changes**.

**4. Invoke the Test:**

* After configuring the test event, click **Test** to invoke the Lambda function.
* Lambda will execute and return the response based on your code.

**5. Check the Execution Results:**

* Review the Lambda execution results:
  + If successful, you should see a 200 status code with a success message like:

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Policy arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/AdministratorAccess successfully removed from test-user

* + If there’s an error (such as missing permissions), the status code will be 500 and the error message will explain the issue.

**6. Check CloudWatch Logs:**

* Lambda logs its execution in **CloudWatch Logs**.
* Go to the [CloudWatch Console](https://console.aws.amazon.com/cloudwatch/) and click **Logs**.
* Find the log stream for your Lambda function and check the output. It will show details of the invocation, including any error or success messages.

**Step 3: Test with CloudWatch Event (EventBridge Rule)**

If manual testing succeeds, confirm the Lambda function works automatically through **CloudWatch Events (EventBridge)** by simulating the actual event trigger.

**1. Create or Update the EventBridge Rule:**

Make sure that your EventBridge rule is correctly configured to trigger the Lambda function after a policy is applied. For example:

* **Source**: Custom event source (or other event sources based on your need).
* **Target**: Lambda function.
* **Event Pattern**: Ensure the event pattern includes parameters such as user\_name and policy\_arn.

Example event pattern:

json

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{

"source": ["aws.iam"],

"detail-type": ["AWS API Call via CloudTrail"],

"detail": {

"eventName": ["AttachUserPolicy"]

}

}

**2. Apply an IAM Policy to a User:**

* Apply a policy to a user, either manually or through automation (for example, using the AWS Management Console or CLI).
* Once the policy is attached, the EventBridge rule should trigger the Lambda function.

**3. Monitor Lambda Execution:**

* After the EventBridge rule triggers the Lambda function, check **CloudWatch Logs** to confirm that the function executed and removed the policy.
* If the Lambda executed successfully, you should see logs that indicate the policy was detached from the user.

**Step 4: Verify the Policy Detachment**

To confirm that the policy was actually detached from the IAM user:

1. Go to the **IAM Console**.
2. In the **Users** section, search for the IAM user (test-user).
3. Check the **Permissions** tab to ensure that the policy is no longer attached to the user.

**Summary of Verification Steps:**

1. **Manually test** the Lambda function with a sample event.
2. **Check CloudWatch Logs** for Lambda execution details.
3. Ensure the **EventBridge rule** is set up to trigger the Lambda function.
4. **Verify the policy removal** in the IAM Console to confirm the policy was detached.

By following these steps, you'll be able to confirm that your Lambda function is successfully detaching the IAM policy from the user via the CloudWatch Event trigger.

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