Multicloud Project Based Internship at IOC

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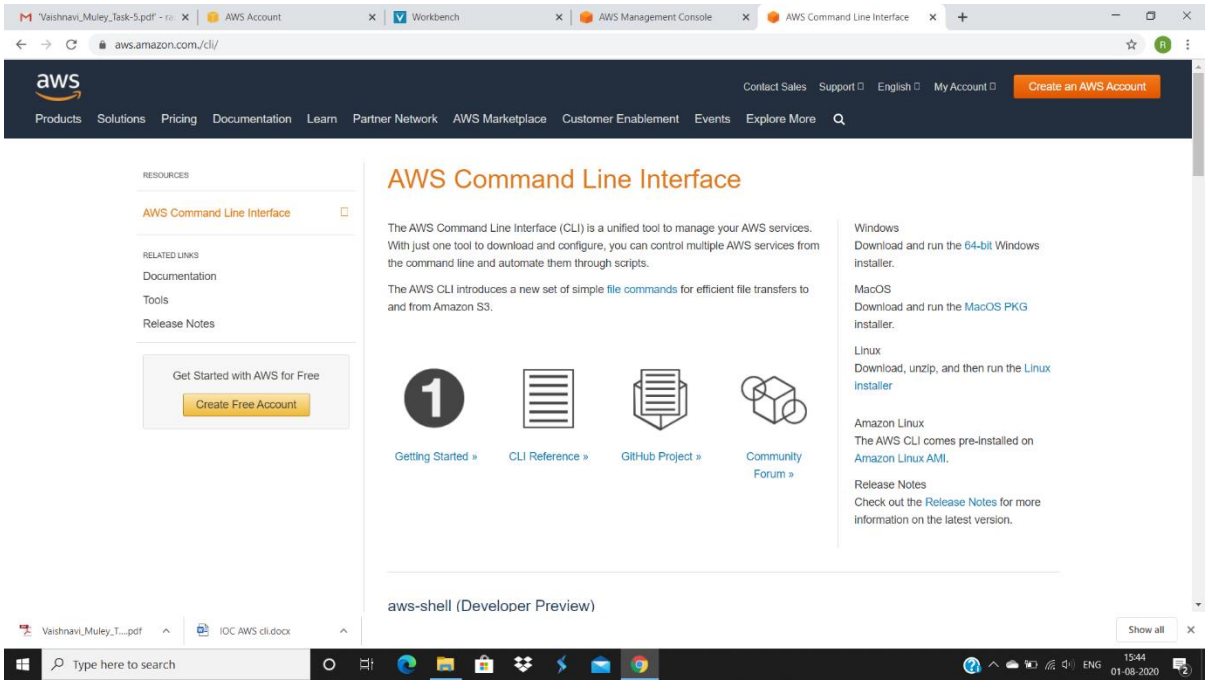
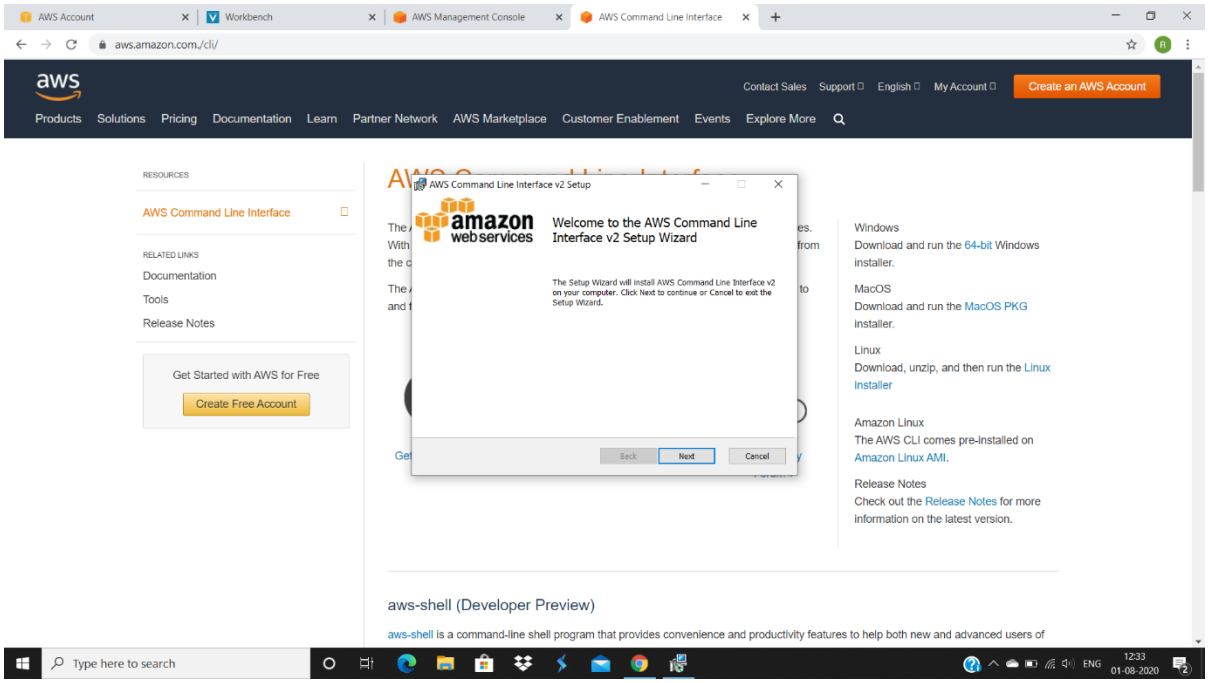
TASK

Create a 3G EBS volume and attach it to one running instance and create a 1GB partition on that and mount it on one directory. no need to make /etc/fstab entry. Remember all this thing using AWS CLI and terminal only.

Step 1: Install the AWS command line interface. (go to https://aws.amazon.com/cli/ and download the installer. I downloaded 64-Bit Windows installer)



Then open it and keep everything as default and finish installation as shown below.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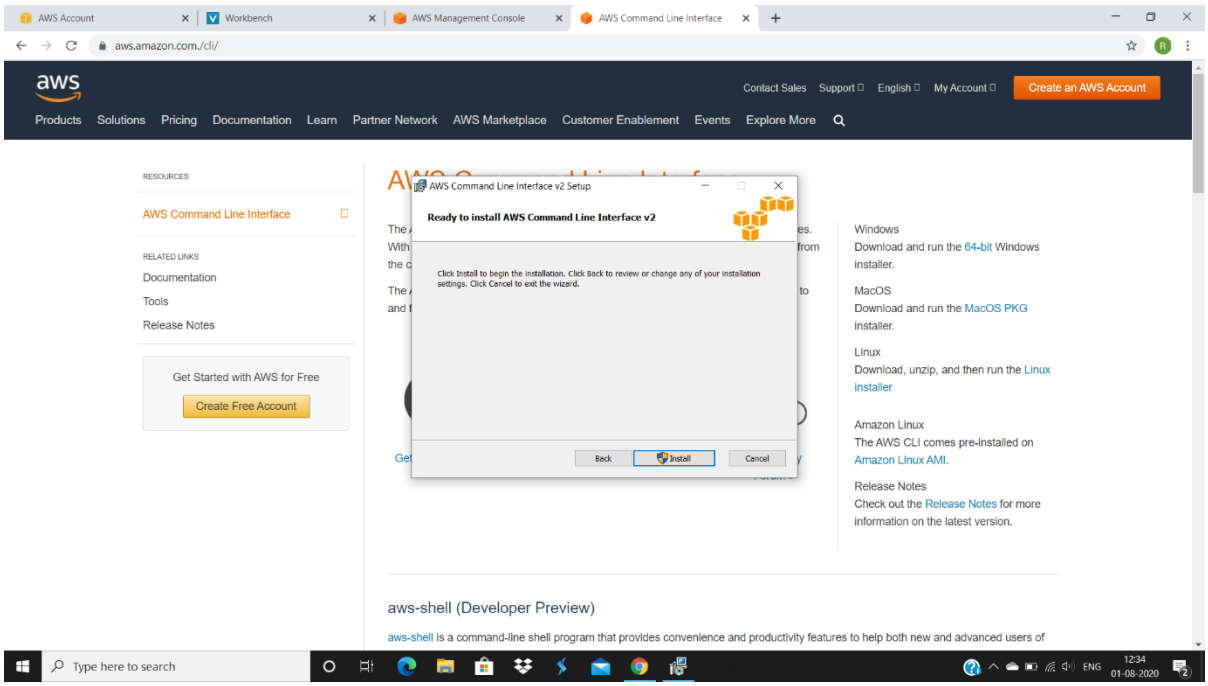
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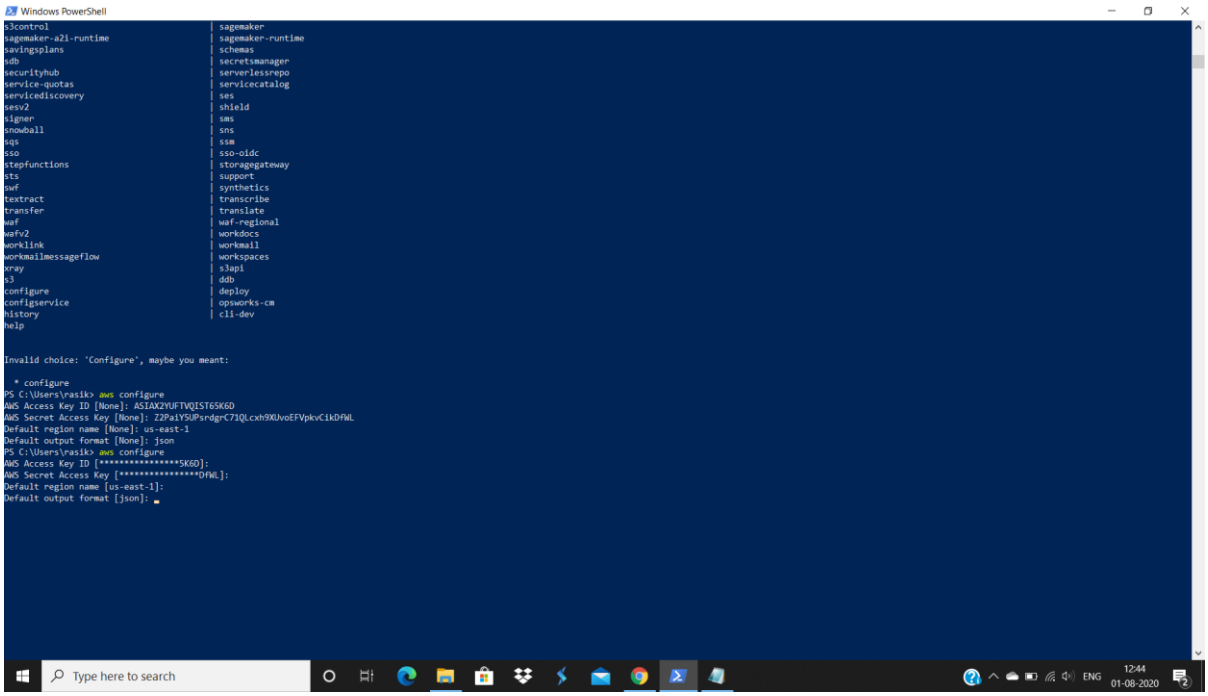
Step 2: Now go to Windows PowerShell and configure AWS CLI.



(Note: Fill the details as shown,

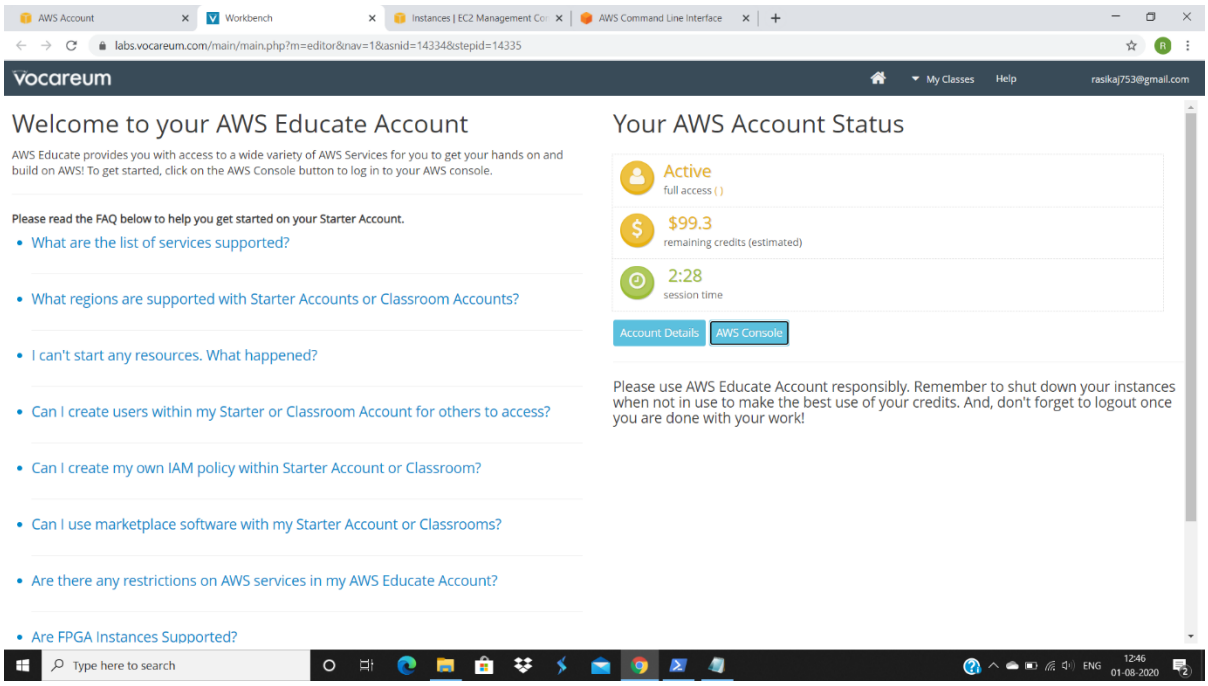
Default region name [None]: us-east-1

Default output format [None]: json

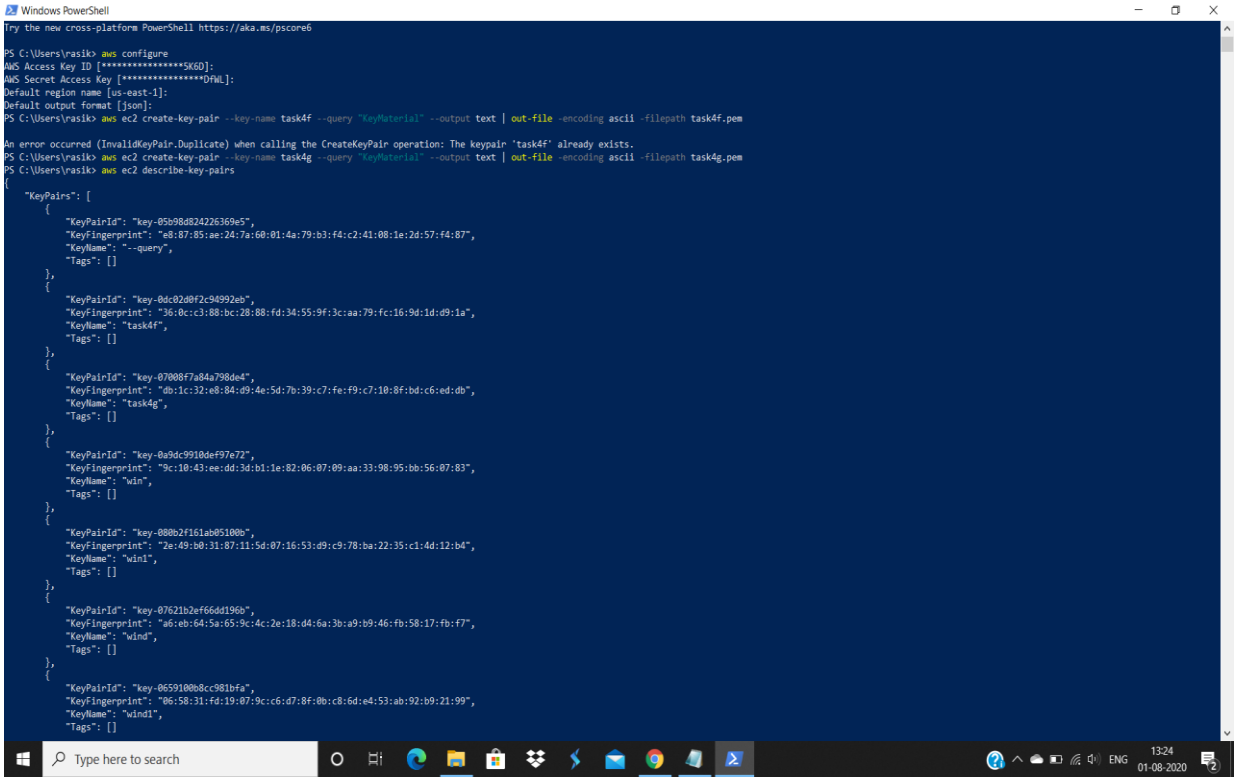
AWS Access Key ID [None]: insert your access key id

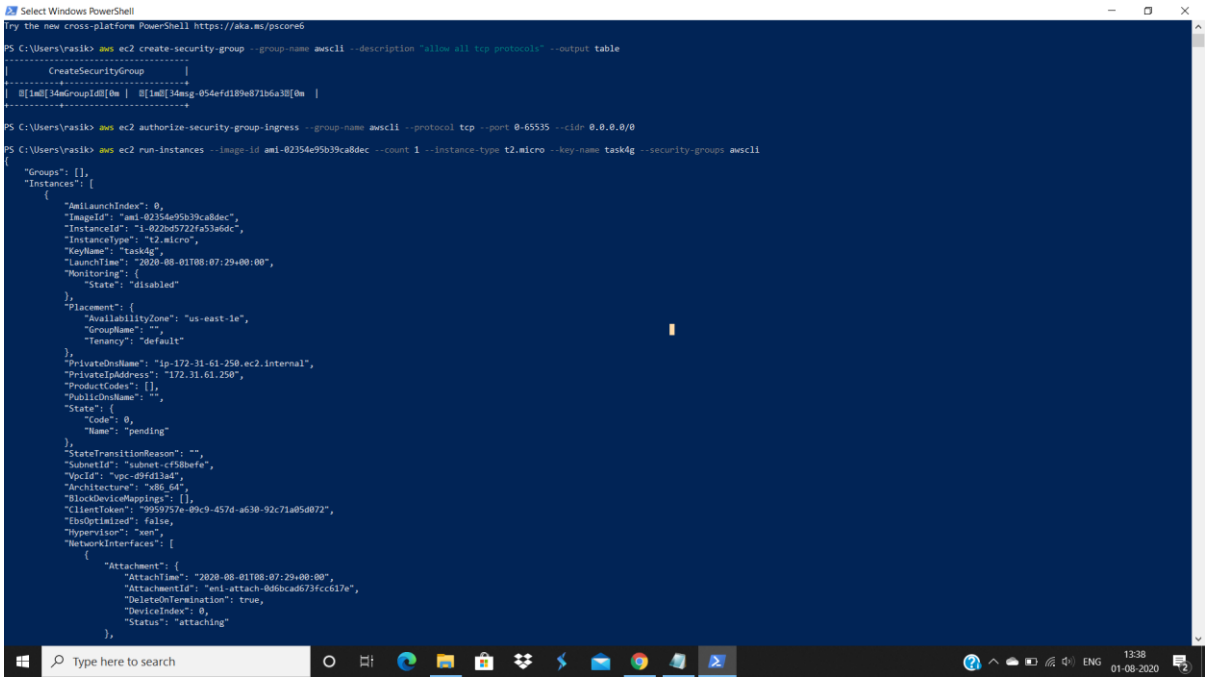
AWS Secret Access Key [None]: insert your secret access key

You can get both the key id and secret key from your account details as shown below)

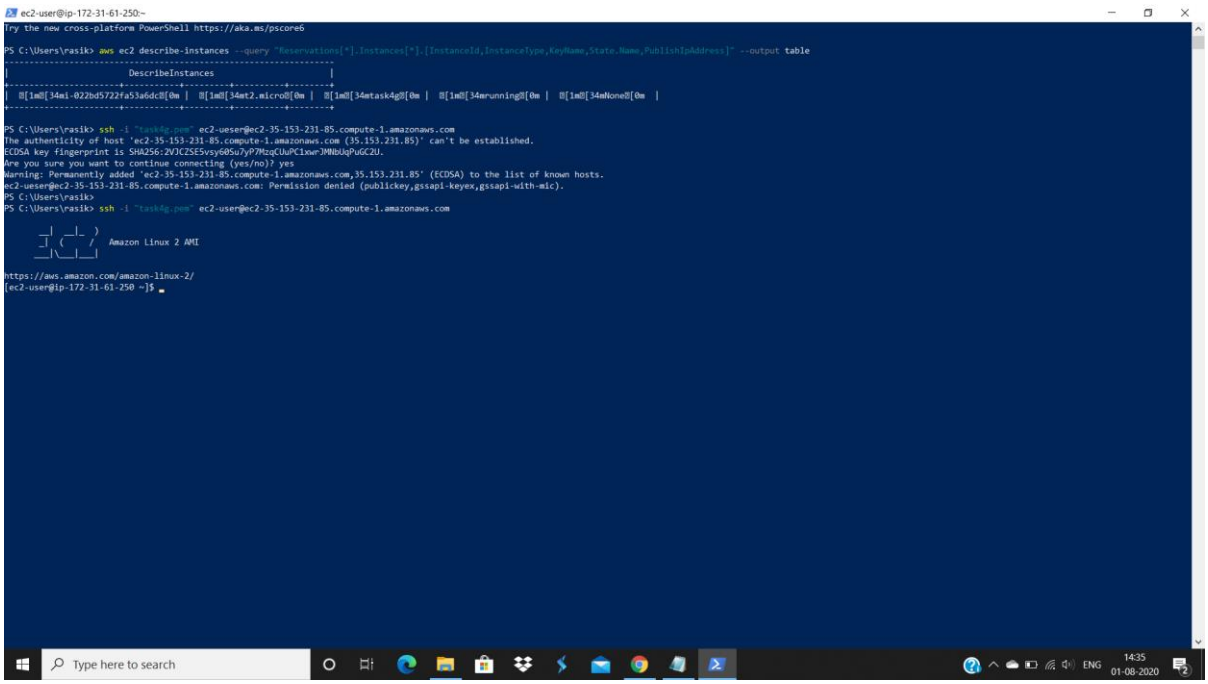


Step 3: Write the following commands Create
a key pair:
> aws ec2 create-key-pair --key-name name-of key --query “KeyMaterial” -
output text
|out-file -encoding ascii -filepath name-of-key.pem Create
security group:
>aws ec2 create-security-group --group-name your-group-name --description
“allow all tcp protocol ” -
-output table Authorize
security group:
>aws ec2 authorize-security-group-ingress --group-name your-group-name -
protocol tcp
--port 0-65535 --cidr 0.0.0.0/0 Launch
instance:
>aws ec2 run-instances --image-id id-of-ami --count number-of-instances-
tolaunch
--instance-type your-choice --key-name your-key-name --security-group
yourgroup-name

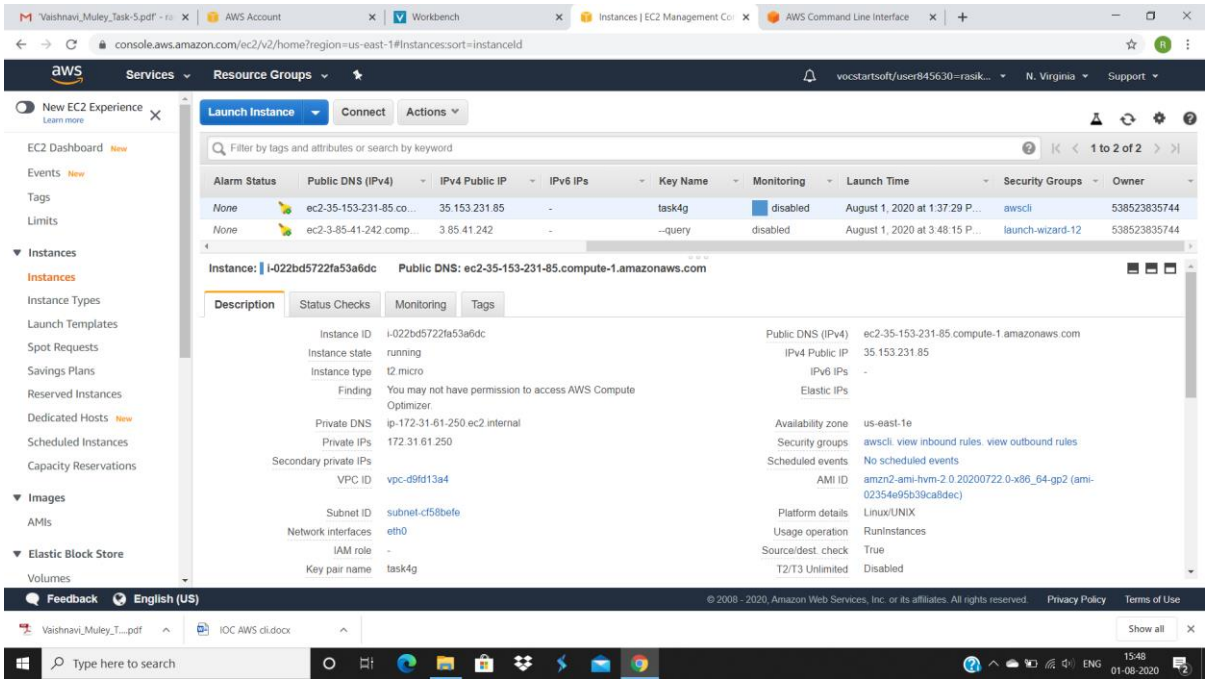


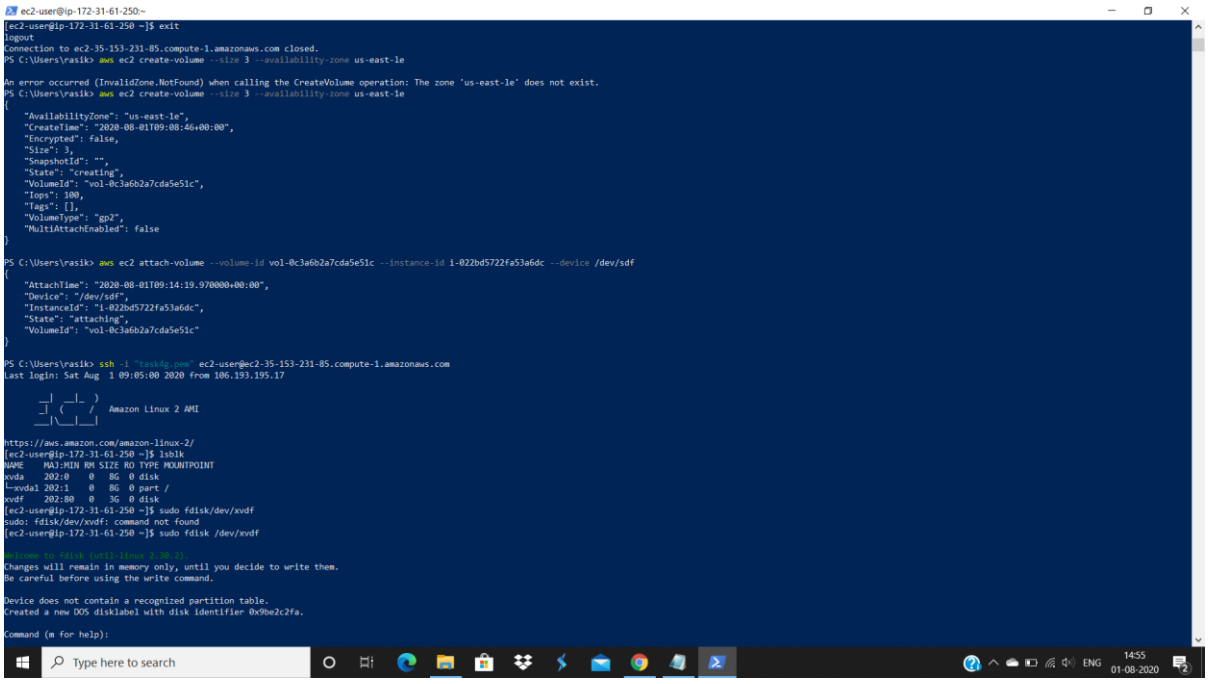


Step 4: Ssh the instance:
> ssh -i “your-key-name.pem” ec2-user@your-public-dns-of-instance



Step 5: The following window shows that we have successfully launched the instance using AWS CLI.





Step 6: Type the following commands

> aws ec2 create-volume –size 3 –availability-zone us-east-1e

> aws ec2 attach-volume –volume-id your-volume-id –instance-id your instance id –device /dev/sdf

> ssh -i “your-key-name.pem” ec2-user@your-public-dns-of-instance

Step 7: Now type the following commands

[ec2-user@ your-public-dns-of-instance]$ lsblk

[ec2-user@ your-public-dns-of-instance]$ sudo fdisk /dev/xvdf

Command (m for help): m

Command (m for help): n

Command (m for help): wq

[ec2-user@ your-public-dns-of-instance]$ sudo partprobe /dev/xvdf

[ec2-user@ your-public-dns-of-instance]$ sudo lsblk

[ec2-user@ your-public-dns-of-instance]$ sudo mkdir /ioc

[ec2-user@ your-public-dns-of-instance]$ sudo mkfs.xfs /dev/xvdf1

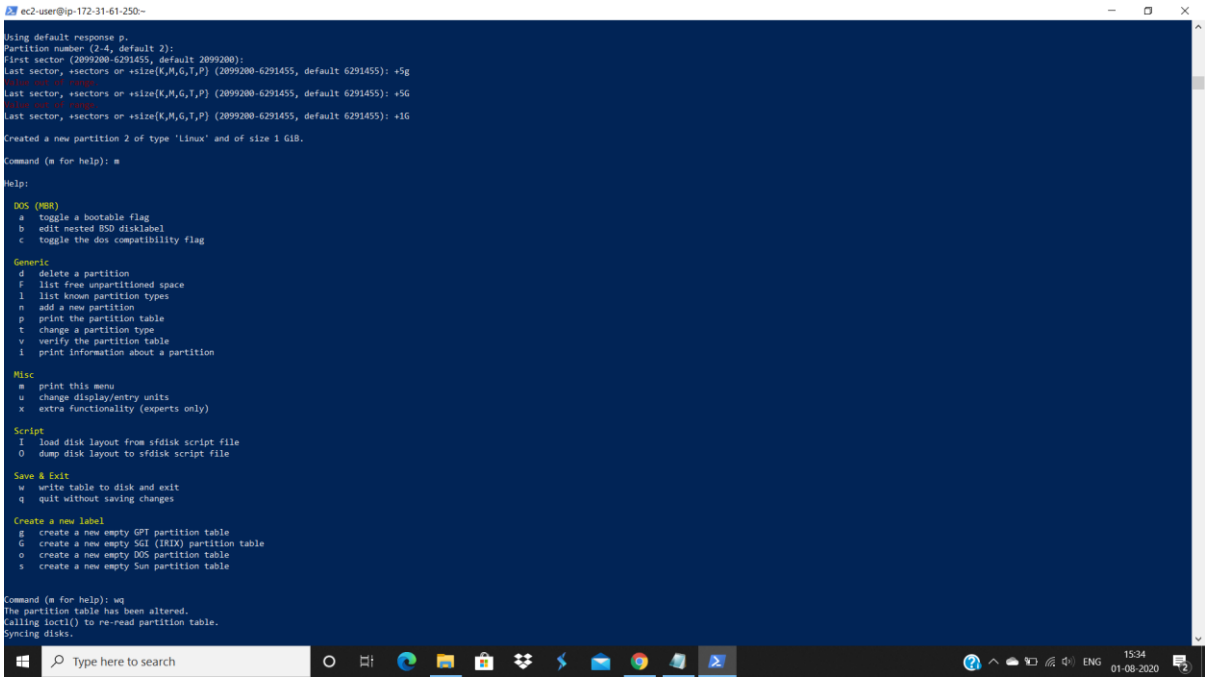
[ec2-user@ your-public-dns-of-instance]$ sudo mount /dev/xvdf1 /ioc

[ec2-user@ your-public-dns-of-instance]$ sudo touch filename.txt /ioc

[ec2-user@ your-public-dns-of-instance]$ ls

[ec2-user@ your-public-dns-of-instance]$ sudo lsblk

[ec2-user@ your-public-dns-of-instance]$ exit


ec2-user@ip-172-31-61-250:~
Using default response p.
Partition number (2-4, default 2):
First sector (2099200-6291455, default 2099200):
Last sector, +sectors or +size{K,M,G,T,P} (2099200-6291455, default 6291455): +5g
Value out of range.
Last sector, +sectors or +size{K,M,G,T,P} (2099200-6291455, default 6291455): +5G
Value out of range.
Last sector, +sectors or +size{K,M,G,T,P} (2099200-6291455, default 6291455): +1G
Created a new partition 2 of type 'Linux' and of size 1 GiB.
Command (m for help): m
Help:
DOS (MBR)
a toggle a bootable flag
b edit nested BSD disklabel
c toggle the dos compatibility flag
Generic
d delete a partition
F list free unpartitioned space
l list known partition types
n add a new partition
p print the partition table
t change a partition type
v verify the partition table
i print information about a partition
Misc
m print this menu
u change display/entry units
x extra functionality (experts only)
Script
I load disk layout from sfdisk script file
O dump disk layout to sfdisk script file
Save & Exit
w write table to disk and exit
q quit without saving changes
Create a new label
g create a new empty GPT partition table
G create a new empty SGI (IRIX) partition table
o create a new empty DOS partition table
s create a new empty Sun partition table
Command (m for help): wq
The partition table has been altered.
Calling ioctl() to re-read partition table.
Syncing disks.
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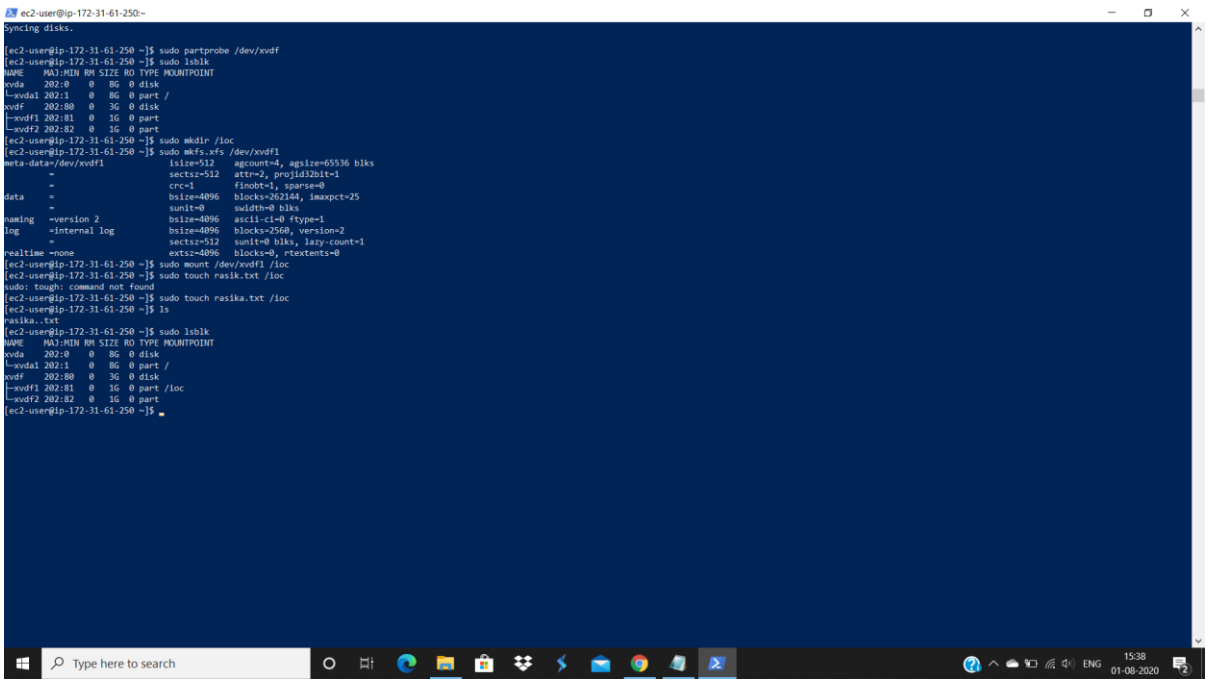
ec2-user@ip-172-31-61-250:~
Syncing disks.
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-61-250 ~]$ sudo partprobe /dev/xvdf
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-61-250 ~]$ sudo lsblk
NAME MAJ:MIN RM SIZE RO TYPE MOUNTPOINT
xvda 202:0 0 8G 0 disk
└─xvda1 202:1 0 8G 0 part /
xvdf 202:80 0 3G 0 disk
├─xvdf1 202:81 0 1G 0 part
└─xvdf2 202:82 0 1G 0 part
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-61-250 ~]$ sudo mkdir /ioc
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-61-250 ~]$ sudo mkfs.xfs /dev/xvdf1
meta-data=/dev/xvdf1 isize=512 agcount=4, agsize=65536 blks
= sectsz=512 attr=2, projid32bit=1
= crc=1 finobt=1, sparse=0
data = bsize=4096 blocks=262144, imaxpct=25
= sunit=0 swidth=0 blks
naming =version 2 bsize=4096 ascii-ci=0 ftype=1
log =internal log bsize=4096 blocks=2560, version=2
= sectsz=512 sunit=0 blks, lazy-count=1
realtime =none extsz=4096 blocks=0, rtextents=0
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-61-250 ~]$ sudo mount /dev/xvdf1 /ioc
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-61-250 ~]$ sudo touch rasik.txt /ioc
sudo: tough: command not found
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-61-250 ~]$ sudo touch rasika.txt /ioc
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-61-250 ~]$ ls
rasika..txt
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-61-250 ~]$ sudo lsblk
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└─xvdf2 202:82 0 1G 0 part
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-61-250 ~]$
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