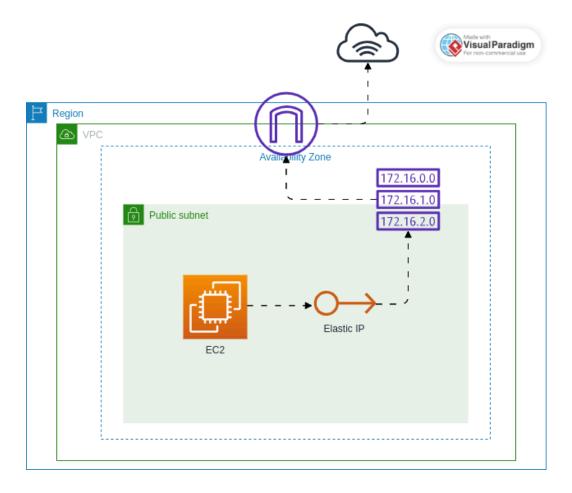
Task1

Task 1: Cloud Infrastructure & Deployment on AWS

Architecture Diagram



Steps to Deploy the Application

- 1. Create an AWS Account
- 2. Create a CloudFormation Template

Refer to the structure from the AWS documentation: <u>CloudFormation</u> <u>Template Formats</u>.

AWSTemplateFormatVersion: 2010-09-09

Description: Interview Test file

```
Parameters:
  EC2InstanceSizeInput:
    Description: The supported instance sizes for EC2
    Type: String
    Default: t2.micro
    AllowedValues:
      - t3.micro
      - t2.micro
Resources:
 # VPC, subnet, IGW, route table, route table to IGW
rule, security group, security group rules, EIP, NIC, EC2,
user data, SSM role, SSM policy, role assumption
 # VPC
 TestVPC:
    Type: AWS::EC2::VPC
    Properties:
      CidrBlock: 10.0.0.0/16
      Tags:
        - Key: ProjectNumber
          Value: 4
        - Key: ProjectName
          Value: interviewData
  TestIGW:
    Type: AWS::EC2::InternetGateway
    Properties:
      Tags:
        - Key: ProjectNumber
          Value: 4
        - Key: ProjectName
          Value: interviewData
  TestAttachGateway:
    Type: AWS::EC2::VPCGatewayAttachment
    Properties:
      VpcId: !Ref TestVPC
      InternetGatewayId: !Ref TestIGW
```

```
# Subnet
TestPublicSubnet:
  Type: AWS::EC2::Subnet
  Properties:
    VpcId: !Ref TestVPC
    AvailabilityZone: "ap-south-1a"
    CidrBlock: 10.0.0.1/24
    Tags:
      - Key: ProjectNumber
        Value: 4
      - Key: ProjectName
        Value: interviewData
TestRouteTable:
  Type: AWS::EC2::RouteTable
  Properties:
    VpcId: !Ref TestVPC
    Tags:
      - Key: ProjectNumber
        Value: 4
      - Key: ProjectName
        Value: interviewData
TestInternetPublicRoute:
  Type: AWS::EC2::Route
  DependsOn: TestIGW
  Properties:
    RouteTableId: !Ref TestRouteTable
    DestinationCidrBlock: 0.0.0.0/0
    GatewayId: !Ref TestIGW
TestRouteTableToTestSubnetAssociation:
  Type: AWS::EC2::SubnetRouteTableAssociation
  Properties:
    RouteTableId: !Ref TestRouteTable
    SubnetId: !Ref TestPublicSubnet
TestInstanceSecurityGroup:
 Type: AWS::EC2::SecurityGroup
  Properties:
```

```
GroupDescription: Allow EC2 traffic
VpcId: !Ref TestVPC
SecurityGroupIngress:
  - Description: Allow SSH
    IpProtocol: tcp
    FromPort: 22
    ToPort: 22
    CidrIp: 0.0.0.0/0
  - Description: Allow HTTP
    IpProtocol: tcp
    FromPort: 80
    ToPort: 80
    CidrIp: 0.0.0.0/0
  - Description: Allow HTTPS
    IpProtocol: tcp
    FromPort: 443
    ToPort: 443
    CidrIp: 0.0.0.0/0
  - Description: Allow all
    IpProtocol: -1
    CidrIp: 0.0.0.0/0
SecurityGroupEgress:
  - Description: Allow SSH
    IpProtocol: tcp
    FromPort: 22
    ToPort: 22
    CidrIp: 0.0.0.0/0
  - Description: Allow HTTP
    IpProtocol: tcp
    FromPort: 80
    ToPort: 80
    CidrIp: 0.0.0.0/0
  - Description: Allow HTTPS
    IpProtocol: tcp
    FromPort: 443
    ToPort: 443
    CidrIp: 0.0.0.0/0
  - Description: Allow all
    IpProtocol: -1
    CidrIp: 0
```

```
CidrIp: 0.0.0.0/0
      Tags:
        - Key: ProjectNumber
          Value: 4
        - Key: ProjectName
          Value: interviewData
  TestEIP:
    Type: AWS::EC2::EIP
    Properties:
      Tags:
        - Key: ProjectNumber
          Value: 4
        - Key: ProjectName
          Value: interviewData
  TestNetworkInterface:
    Type: AWS::EC2::NetworkInterface
    Properties:
      Description: A External Network Interface for the
EC2
      SubnetId: !Ref TestPublicSubnet
      GroupSet:
        - !Ref TestInstanceSecurityGroup
      Tags:
        - Key: ProjectNumber
          Value: 4
        - Key: ProjectName
          Value: interviewData
  TestEIPAssociation:
    Type: AWS::EC2::EIPAssociation
    Properties:
      AllocationId: !GetAtt TestEIP.AllocationId
      NetworkInterfaceId: !Ref TestNetworkInterface
    DependsOn:
      - TestNetworkInterface
      - TestEIP
```

TestEC2Instance:

```
Type: 'AWS::EC2::Instance'
    Properties:
      ImageId: ami-002f6e9labff6eb96 # ami-
053b12d3152c0cc71 for Ubuntu
      InstanceType: !Ref EC2InstanceSizeInput
      IamInstanceProfile: !Ref InstanceProfileOfRoleToEC2
      NetworkInterfaces:
        - Description: A Network interface made externally
with AWS EIP attached at startup as primary
          DeviceIndex: 0
          NetworkInterfaceId: !Ref TestNetworkInterface
      KeyName: myEC2KeyForInterview
      Tags:
        - Key: ProjectNumber
          Value: 4
        - Key: ProjectName
          Value: interviewData
      UserData:
        Fn::Base64: !Sub |
          #!/bin/bash
          dnf update -y
          dnf install httpd git python pip -y
          yum install docker -y
          systemctl start docker
          systemctl enable docker
          usermod -aG docker $USER
          mkdir -p /usr/local/lib/docker/cli-plugins
          curl -SL
https://github.com/docker/compose/releases/latest/download
/docker-compose-linux-x86 64 -o /usr/local/lib/docker/cli-
plugins/docker-compose
          chmod +x /usr/local/lib/docker/cli-
plugins/docker-compose
          cd /home/ec2-user
          git clone https://github.com/AryanGitHub/a-very-
simple-webapp-for-assignment.git 2> error.log
          cd a-very-simple-webapp-for-assignment
          bash bash.sh 2> error bash.log
    DependsOn: TestEIPAssociation
```

```
SSMEC2ControlRole:
    Type: AWS::IAM::Role
    Properties:
      Description: SSM Role for Test EC2
      AssumeRolePolicyDocument:
        Version: "2012-10-17"
        Statement:
          - Effect: Allow
            Principal:
              Service:

    ec2.amazonaws.com

            Action:
              - 'sts:AssumeRole'
      ManagedPolicyArns:
arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/AmazonSSMManagedInstanceCore
      MaxSessionDuration: 3600
      RoleName: Test EC2 Role
      Policies: # Adding inline policy for CloudWatch Logs
        - PolicyName: CloudWatchLogsPolicy
          PolicyDocument:
            Version: "2012-10-17"
            Statement:
              - Effect: Allow
                Action:
                  logs:CreateLogGroup
                  - logs:CreateLogStream
                  - logs:PutLogEvents
                  logs:DescribeLogStreams
                Resource: "*"
      Tags:
        - Key: ProjectNumber
          Value: 4
        - Key: ProjectName
          Value: interviewData
  InstanceProfileOfRoleToEC2:
    Type: AWS::IAM::InstanceProfile
    Properties:
      InstanceProfileName: SSMEC2Role
```

```
Roles:
- !Ref SSMEC2ControlRole
```

3. Build the App and Push It on GitHub

main.py

```
from fastapi import FastAPI, Form, Request
from fastapi.responses import HTMLResponse,
RedirectResponse
from fastapi.templating import Jinja2Templates
from prometheus_fastapi_instrumentator import
Instrumentator
app = FastAPI()
templates = Jinja2Templates(directory="templates")
todos = []
Instrumentator().instrument(app).expose(app)
@app.get("/", response_class=HTMLResponse)
async def read root(request: Request):
    return templates.TemplateResponse("index.html",
{"request": request, "todos": todos})
@app.post("/add", response class=HTMLResponse)
async def add todo(request: Request, task: str =
Form(...)):
    todos.append(task)
    return RedirectResponse(url="/", status code=303)
```

templates/index.html

Bash Script to Host the Application

```
#!/bin/bash
python -m venv .venv
source .venv/bin/activate
pip install -r ./requirements.txt
pip install prometheus-fastapi-instrumentator
uvicorn main:app --host 0.0.0.0 --port 80 --reload
```

4. Deploy CloudFormation Template Using AWS CLI Command

This template contains USERDATA, so it will automatically pull the app from the GitHub repository.

```
#!/bin/bash

aws cloudformation deploy --region ap-south-1 \
    --template-file ./main.yaml \
    --stack-name ec2forinterview \
    --tags madeFromCLI=yeah
anotherTagForAllStackResources=okay \
```

```
--capabilities CAPABILITY_NAMED_IAM
# --no-execute-changeset
```

5. AWS Configurations Used (Resource Groups, Networking, etc.)

CloudFormation Resources Summary

VPC and Networking Resources

- VPC
 - Logical ID: TestVPC
 - Type: AWS::EC2::VPC
 - Properties:
 - CidrBlock: 10.0.0.0/16
- Internet Gateway
 - Logical ID: TestIGW
 - Type: AWS::EC2::InternetGateway
- VPC Gateway Attachment
 - Logical ID: TestAttachGateway
 - Type: AWS::EC2::VPCGatewayAttachment
 - Properties:
 - Vpcld: !Ref TestVPC
 - InternetGatewayld: !Ref TestIGW
- Subnet
 - Logical ID: TestPublicSubnet
 - Type: AWS::EC2::Subnet
 - Properties:
 - Vpcld: !Ref TestVPC
 - AvailabilityZone: ap-south-1a
 - CidrBlock: 10.0.0.1/24
- Route Table
 - Logical ID: TestRouteTable

- Type: AWS::EC2::RouteTable
- Properties:
 - Vpcld: !Ref TestVPC

Route

- Logical ID: TestInternetPublicRoute
- Type: AWS::EC2::Route
- Properties:
 - RouteTableId: !Ref TestRouteTable
 - DestinationCidrBlock: 0.0.0.0/0
 - Gatewayld: !Ref TestIGW

Subnet Route Table Association

- Logical ID: TestRouteTableToTestSubnetAssociation
- Type: AWS::EC2::SubnetRouteTableAssociation
- Properties:
 - RouteTableId: !Ref TestRouteTable
 - SubnetId: !Ref TestPublicSubnet

Security Resources

- Security Group
 - Logical ID: TestInstanceSecurityGroup
 - Type: AWS::EC2::SecurityGroup
 - Properties:
 - Vpcld: !Ref TestVPC
 - Ingress and Egress rules defined for SSH, HTTP, HTTPS, and all traffic.

EC2 Resources

9. Elastic IP

- Logical ID: TestEIP
- Type: AWS::EC2::EIP

10. Network Interface

• Logical ID: TestNetworkInterface

- Type: AWS::EC2::NetworkInterface
- Properties:
 - SubnetId: !Ref TestPublicSubnet
 - GroupSet: !Ref TestInstanceSecurityGroup

11. EIP Association

- Logical ID: TestEIPAssociation
- Type: AWS::EC2::EIPAssociation
- Properties:
 - AllocationId: !GetAtt TestEIP.AllocationId
 - NetworkInterfaceId: !Ref TestNetworkInterface

12. EC2 Instance

- Logical ID: TestEC2Instance
- Type: AWS::EC2::Instance
- Properties:
 - Imageld: ami-002f6e91abff6eb96
 - InstanceType: !Ref EC2InstanceSizeInput
 - NetworkInterfaces: !Ref TestNetworkInterface
 - UserData: Script for instance initialization.

IAM Resources

13. IAM Role

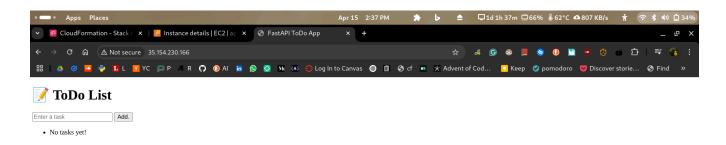
- Logical ID: SSMEC2ControlRole
- **Type:** AWS::IAM::Role
- Properties:
 - AssumeRolePolicyDocument for EC2
 - ManagedPolicyArns:
 - arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/AmazonSSMManagedInstanceCore
 - Inline policy for CloudWatch Logs.

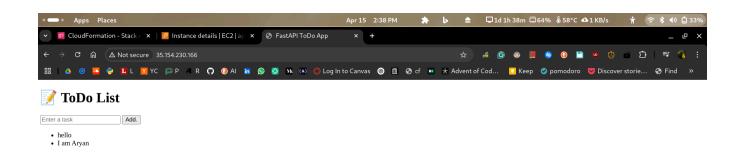
14. IAM Instance Profile

- Logical ID: InstanceProfileOfRoleToEC2
- **Type:** AWS::IAM::InstanceProfile
- Properties:

Roles: !Ref SSMEC2ControlRole

Screenshots





Task2

Task 2: CI/CD Pipeline Implementation

CI/CD Pipeline YAML Using GitHub Actions

```
name: Remote SSH Command
on: [push]
jobs:
 build:
    name: Build
    runs-on: ubuntu-latest
    steps:
      - name: Executing Remote SSH Commands Using PEM File
        uses: appleboy/ssh-action@v1
        with:
          host: ${{ secrets.HOST }}
          username: ec2-user
          key: ${{ secrets.EC2 SSH KEY }}
          port: 22
          script: |
            whoami
            echo "Deploying on EC2, logged IN"
            sudo chown -R ec2-user:ec2-user /home/ec2-user/a-
very-simple-webapp-for-assignment
            git config --global --add safe.directory
/home/ec2-user/a-very-simple-webapp-for-assignment
            cd /home/ec2-user/a-very-simple-webapp-for-
assignment
            git pull
            echo "Deployment script ran successfully!"
```

Explanation of Different Pipeline Stages

In this implementation, I have used a single stage to deploy the changes to the EC2 instance that is hosting the web application. The GitHub Action appleboy/ssh-action@v1 is utilized to SSH into the EC2 instance. It uses the contents of the PEM file stored in the GitHub repository secrets for deployment.

The script runs git pull from the origin because uvicorn --reload is used to automatically reload the application when changes in the repository are detected.

How Environment Variables/Secrets Are Managed

Environment variables are managed using GitHub Secrets for the entire repository. I have saved the following secrets:

- The public IP address of the EC2 instance (HOST).
- The contents of the PEM file used to log in to the EC2 machine (EC2_SSH_KEY).

TASK 3 Security & Compliance (ISO, GDPR, SOC 2)

Overview

Integrating operations into a continuous development process introduces various security challenges in guaranteeing a threat-free system. Addressing these compromises requires strategies consistent with internationally recognized frameworks, such as ISO 27001, GDPR, and SOC 2.

Security Risks Identification and Mitigation Strategies

1. Insecure CI/CD Pipeline & Secrets Management

Risk: Exposure of sensitive information (API keys, tokens, database credentials, etc.) due to insecure storage of environment variables or incorrect configurations of the CI/CD pipeline.

Mitigation Strategies:

- Secret Management: Manage secrets securely using AWS Secrets Manager or AWS Systems Manager Parameter Store.
- **Encryption:** Ensure secrets stored in AWS services are encrypted in transit and at rest using AWS Key Management Service (KMS).
- Isolation of Environments: Limit exposure by using separate AWS accounts or Virtual Private Clouds (VPCs) for production, staging, and development environments.
- Regular Auditing: Use AWS CloudTrail and AWS Config to continuously monitor and audit CI/CD configurations.

Compliance Alignment:

- **ISO 27001:** Aligns with requirements for secure access controls and encryption policies.
- **SOC 2:** Addresses the security and confidentiality of information.
- GDPR: Mandates a high level of protection for personal data.

2. Inadequate Access Control & Privilege Escalation

Risk: Overly permissive roles or policies can allow unauthorized access or privilege escalation, increasing the attack surface.

Mitigation Strategies:

- Role-Based Access Control (RBAC): Implement AWS IAM to enforce the principle of least privilege.
- Multi-Factor Authentication (MFA): Enforce MFA for users accessing AWS environments.

• **Regular Reviews:** Regularly review IAM roles and permissions to ensure they meet evolving security requirements.

Compliance Alignment:

- ISO 27001: Requires strict access management and regular review of permissions.
- **SOC 2:** Mandates controls to protect operational environments from unauthorized access.
- GDPR: Least-privilege access helps mitigate the risk of unauthorized personal data exposure.

3. Third-Party & Supply Chain Vulnerabilities

Risk: Using untrusted third-party libraries, container images, or external plugins can introduce vulnerabilities.

Mitigation Strategies:

- **Vulnerability Scanning:** Regularly scan dependencies and container images using tools like AWS Inspector or Amazon ECR.
- Trusted Registries and Code Signing: Use trusted registries for container images and implement code signing.
- **Update Policies:** Maintain an effective patch and update management process.

Best Practices in AWS Cloud Deployments

- Data Encryption: Encrypt data in transit using TLS/SSL and at rest using AWS KMS
- **Logging & Monitoring:** Implement effective monitoring using AWS CloudWatch, X-Ray, and CloudTrail.
- Patch Management: Regularly apply patches using services like AWS Systems Manager.
- Network Segmentation: Use Amazon VPC, security groups, and NACLs to isolate critical resources.

Task4

Task 4: Monitoring & Logging

Steps to Configure Monitoring/Logging Tools

For this task, I have used **Prometheus** and **Grafana**. To set them up on the web application used for Task 1 and Task 2, I created a USERDATA script for the EC2 instance to install Docker.

Prometheus Configuration

1. Add the Configuration File for Prometheus

Create a file named prometheus-config.yml with the following content:

```
global:
    scrape_interval: 4s

scrape_configs:
    - job_name: prometheus
    static_configs:
        - targets: ["10.0.0.36:80"]
```

2. Create a Docker Compose File

Create a docker-compose.yml file to run Prometheus with the given configurations:

```
version: "3"

services:
   prom-server:
   image: prom/prometheus
   ports:
```

```
- 9090:9090

volumes:

- ./prometheus-

config.yml:/etc/prometheus/prometheus.yml
```

3. Start Prometheus

Run the following command to start Prometheus:

```
docker-compose up
```

4. Verify Prometheus Setup

Check if Prometheus is scraping metrics by running:

```
curl http://10.0.0.36:80/metrics
```

You can access Prometheus at http://<public-ip>:9090.

Grafana Setup

1. Run the Grafana Docker Container

Execute the following command to run Grafana:

```
docker run -d -p 3000:3000 --name=grafana grafana/grafana-
oss
```

2. Add Data Source to Prometheus

In Grafana, add a data source by specifying the following URL:

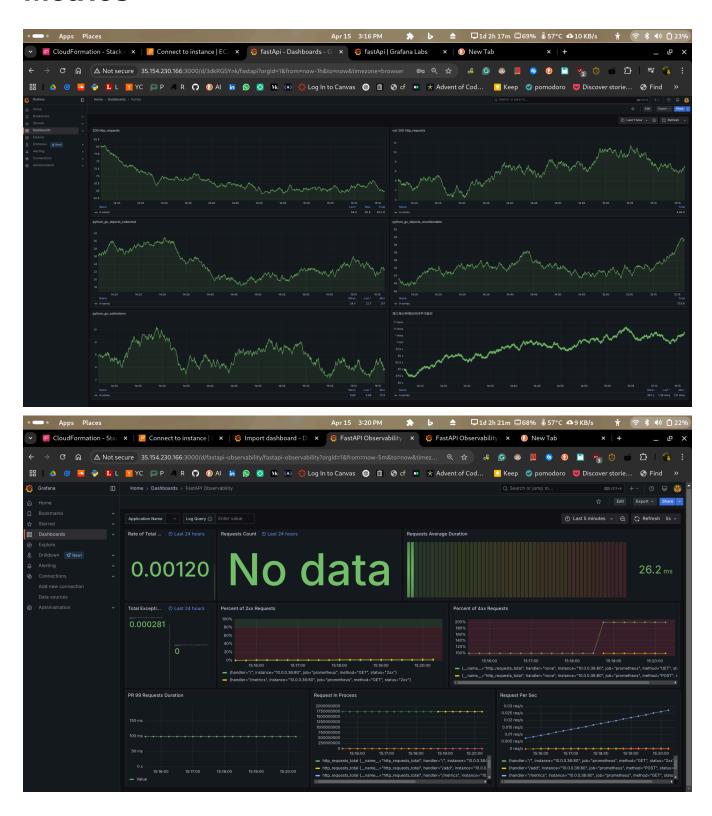
```
http://10.0.0.36:9090
```

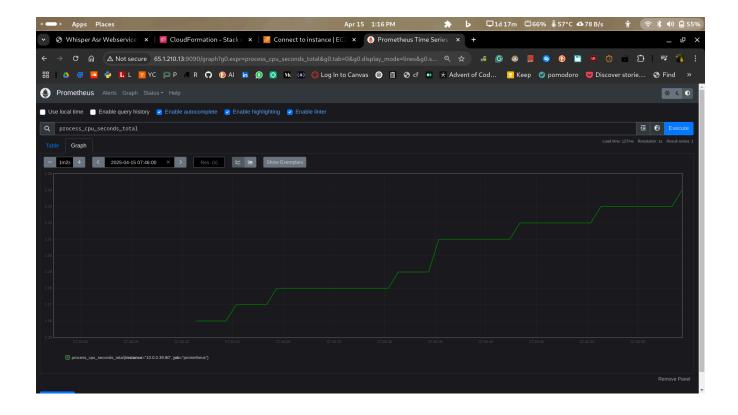
3. Create a New Dashboard

- Log in to Grafana.
- Navigate to Dashboard > New Dashboard.

- Add the panel with ID 15834.
- You can also add another dashboard with ID 18739.

Dashboard Screenshots Showing Application Metrics





Task5: Database and Storage Optimization

Overview

Database optimization enhances query performance, resource utilization, and overall reliability. These techniques are applicable to AWS-managed databases like Amazon RDS or Amazon DocumentDB.

Optimization Techniques

1. Indexing

Purpose: Improve data retrieval times by reducing the amount of data scanned during query execution.

Implementation: Identify columns frequently used in query WHERE or ORDER BY clauses and create indexes on them.

Example (PostgreSQL): Before Indexing:

```
sql
```

```
SELECT * FROM orders WHERE customer_id = '12345' ORDER BY
order date DESC;
```

After Indexing:

sql

```
CREATE INDEX idx_orders_customer_date ON orders (customer_id,
order date DESC);
```

Benefit: This composite index allows direct access to relevant rows, improving query efficiency.

2. Query Optimization

Purpose: Rewrite queries to eliminate redundant computations and optimize join logic.

Implementation: Use tools like PostgreSQL's EXPLAIN ANALYZE to identify performance bottlenecks.

Example: Before (Using Subquery):

```
sal
```

```
SELECT * FROM orders
```

```
WHERE customer_id IN (SELECT id FROM customers WHERE region =
'West');
```

After (Using JOIN):

```
sql
SELECT o.*
FROM orders o
INNER JOIN customers c ON o.customer_id = c.id
```

Benefit: Better performance due to more efficient join algorithm selection.

3. Data Partitioning

WHERE c.region = 'West';

Purpose: Divide large tables into smaller, more manageable pieces to improve performance.

Implementation: Partition data based on a specific key, such as date ranges or categorical values.

Example (PostgreSQL - Range Partitioning):

sql

```
-- Define the parent partitioned table

CREATE TABLE orders (
    order_id serial NOT NULL,
    customer_id int NOT NULL,
    order_date date NOT NULL,
    -- other columns
    PRIMARY KEY (order_id, order_date)
) PARTITION BY RANGE (order_date);

-- Create partitions

CREATE TABLE orders_2024 PARTITION OF orders
FOR VALUES FROM ('2024-01-01') TO ('2025-01-01');

CREATE TABLE orders_2025 PARTITION OF orders

FOR VALUES FROM ('2025-01-01') TO ('2026-01-01');
```

Benefit: Queries can scan only relevant partitions, significantly improving performance.

Task6

Script File (.sh or .py)

CloudFormation Deployment Script

```
#!/bin/bash
# Deploy the CloudFormation file
aws cloudformation deploy --region ap-south-1 \
    --template-file ./main.yaml \
    --stack-name ec2forinterview \
    --tags madeFromCLI=yeah anotherTagForAllStackResources=okay
\
    --capabilities CAPABILITY_NAMED_IAM
```

Explanation of the Deployment Script

This script builds and deploys the CloudFormation template. The template contains the user data for the EC2 instance.

User Data Script

```
#!/bin/bash

dnf update -y
dnf install httpd git python3 python3-pip -y
yum install docker -y

systemctl start docker
systemctl enable docker
```

```
mkdir -p /usr/local/lib/docker/cli-plugins
curl -SL
https://github.com/docker/compose/releases/latest/download/do
cker-compose-linux-x86_64 -o /usr/local/lib/docker/cli-
plugins/docker-compose
chmod +x /usr/local/lib/docker/cli-plugins/docker-compose

cd /home/ec2-user
git clone https://github.com/AryanGitHub/a-very-simple-
webapp-for-assignment.git 2> error.log
cd a-very-simple-webapp-for-assignment
bash bash.sh 2> error_bash.log
```

Explanation of the User Data Script

This script performs the following actions:

1. System Update and Package Installation:

 Updates the system and installs httpd, git, python3, python3pip, and docker.

2. Docker Setup:

- Starts and enables the Docker service.
- Adds the current user to the Docker group to allow running Docker commands without sudo.

3. Docker Compose Installation:

Downloads and installs Docker Compose.

4. Clone the Web Application Repository:

Clones the specified GitHub repository containing the web application.

5. Run the Web Application:

Navigates to the cloned repository and executes the bash.sh script.

Bash Script in the Web Application Folder

```
#!/bin/bash

python -m venv .venv
source .venv/bin/activate
pip install -r ./requirements.txt
pip install prometheus-fastapi-instrumentator
uvicorn main:app --host 0.0.0.0 --port 80 --reload
```

Explanation of the Bash Script

This script performs the following actions:

1. Create a Python Virtual Environment:

Sets up a virtual environment in the current directory.

2. Activate the Virtual Environment:

Activates the virtual environment to isolate package installations.

3. Install Required Packages:

• Installs the packages listed in requirements.txt and the prometheus-fastapi-instrumentator package.

4. Run the Web Application:

• Starts the web application using uvicorn, listening on all interfaces at port 80 with auto-reload enabled.

Task7: Disaster Recovery & High Availability

Key Elements of a DR Strategy

Recovery Time Objective (RTO)

Definition: Maximum acceptable downtime duration before service restoration. **Example Target:** 2 hours (system must be fully functional within 2 hours of incident).

Recovery Point Objective (RPO)

Definition: Maximum acceptable data loss measured in time before failure. **Example Target:** 15 minutes (data loss should not exceed the last 15 minutes of transactions).

Backup Strategy

- Automated Backups: Schedule regular backups using AWS Backup or native service features.
- Geographical Redundancy: Store critical backups in a separate AWS Region.
- Testing and Validation: Regularly test restore procedures to validate RTO and RPO targets.
- Backup Security: Encrypt all backups using AWS KMS and restrict access using IAM policies.

High Availability (HA) Implementation

- Multi-AZ Deployments: Deploy across multiple Availability Zones within an AWS Region.
- Replication: Utilize synchronous or near-synchronous replication for critical data.
- Load Balancing: Use Elastic Load Balancing to distribute traffic across healthy instances
- Automated Failover: Configure services like Amazon RDS Multi-AZ for automatic failover.

Example: Automated Backup Setup using AWS Backup

1. Create a Backup Vault:

bash

```
aws backup create-backup-vault \
    --backup-vault-name MyBackupVault \
    --region us-east-1
```

2. Define and Assign a Backup Plan:

Create a JSON file (backup-plan.json):

Create the backup plan:

bash

```
aws backup create-backup-plan --backup-plan
file://backup-plan.json

aws backup create-backup-selection \
    --backup-plan-id <your-backup-plan-id> \
    --backup-selection '{
        "SelectionName": "EC2Selection",
        "IamRoleArn":
"arn:aws:iam::<account-id>:role/service-role/AWSBackupDefaultServiceRole",
        "Resources": [
"arn:aws:ec2:us-east-1:<account-id>:instance/<instance-id>"
        ]
    }' \
    --creator-request-id $(uuidgen)
```

Example: Setting Up Automated Backups in AWS

AWS offers automated backup solutions integrated with many of its services. For instance, using AWS Backup you can centralize the backup of EC2 instances, RDS databases, and more. Below is an example using AWS CLI commands:

Create a Backup Vault:

aws backup create-backup-vault \

```
--backup-vault-name MyBackupVault \
--region us-east-1
```

1. This command creates a backup vault in the specified region to store your backup data.

Create and Assign a Backup Plan:

```
First, create a JSON file (e.g., backup-plan.json) with your backup plan details:
  "BackupPlanName": "DailyBackupPlan",
  "Rules": [
    {
       "RuleName": "DailyFullBackup",
       "TargetBackupVaultName": "MyBackupVault",
       "ScheduleExpression": "cron(0 2 * * ? *)",
       "StartWindowMinutes": 60,
       "CompletionWindowMinutes": 180,
       "Lifecycle": {
         "DeleteAfterDays": 30
       }
    }
  ]
}
Then, apply the backup plan and assign resources (for example, an EC2 instance):
# Create the backup plan
aws backup create-backup-plan --backup-plan file://backup-plan.json
# Assign resources (example for EC2, ensuring the resource ARN is correct)
aws backup create-backup-selection \
  --backup-plan-id <your-backup-plan-id> \
  --backup-selection '{
    "SelectionName": "EC2Selection",
    "lamRoleArn": "arn:aws:iam::<account-id>:role/AWSBackupDefaultServiceRole",
    "Resources": ["arn:aws:ec2:us-east-1:<account-id>:instance/<instance-id>"]
  }'
```

2. This setup schedules a daily full backup for the specified EC2 instance, using AWS Backup with defined retention and scheduling, ensuring compliance with defined RTO and RPO.

Task8

Task 8: Al Model Deployment & MLOps

We have used ECS to host the Docker task and added an ALB (Application Load Balancer) to the publicly exposed Docker service. This is all achieved using a CloudFormation template and ECS Fargate.

The Docker service takes a voice sound file and converts it into text.

The famous Docker image used for this is onerahmet/openai-whisper-asr-webservice:latest.

Dockerfile & Kubernetes YAML Files

CloudFormation File

```
AWSTemplateFormatVersion: '2010-09-09'
Description: Deploy Whisper ASR API to ECS Fargate
Parameters:
 WhisperModel:
    Type: String
    Default: tiny
    AllowedValues: [tiny, base, small, medium, large]
    Description: Whisper model to use
Resources:
 WhisperVPC:
    Type: AWS::EC2::VPC
    Properties:
      CidrBlock: 10.0.0.0/16
      EnableDnsSupport: true
      EnableDnsHostnames: true
      Tags: [{ Key: Name, Value: WhisperVPC }]
 WhisperSubnet1:
```

```
Type: AWS::EC2::Subnet
  Properties:
    VpcId: !Ref WhisperVPC
    CidrBlock: 10.0.1.0/24
    AvailabilityZone: !Select [0, !GetAZs '']
    MapPublicIpOnLaunch: true
WhisperSubnet2:
  Type: AWS::EC2::Subnet
  Properties:
    VpcId: !Ref WhisperVPC
    CidrBlock: 10.0.2.0/24
    AvailabilityZone: !Select [1, !GetAZs '']
    MapPublicIpOnLaunch: true
WhisperInternetGateway:
  Type: AWS::EC2::InternetGateway
WhisperAttachGateway:
  Type: AWS::EC2::VPCGatewayAttachment
  Properties:
    VpcId: !Ref WhisperVPC
    InternetGatewayId: !Ref WhisperInternetGateway
WhisperRouteTable:
  Type: AWS::EC2::RouteTable
  Properties:
    VpcId: !Ref WhisperVPC
WhisperRoute:
  Type: AWS::EC2::Route
  DependsOn: WhisperAttachGateway
  Properties:
    RouteTableId: !Ref WhisperRouteTable
    DestinationCidrBlock: 0.0.0.0/0
    GatewayId: !Ref WhisperInternetGateway
WhisperSubnetRouteTableAssoc1:
  Type: AWS::EC2::SubnetRouteTableAssociation
  Properties:
```

```
SubnetId: !Ref WhisperSubnet1
     RouteTableId: !Ref WhisperRouteTable
 WhisperSubnetRouteTableAssoc2:
   Type: AWS::EC2::SubnetRouteTableAssociation
   Properties:
      SubnetId: !Ref WhisperSubnet2
      RouteTableId: !Ref WhisperRouteTable
 WhisperSecurityGroup:
   Type: AWS::EC2::SecurityGroup
   Properties:
      GroupDescription: Allow HTTP access
      VpcId: !Ref WhisperVPC
      SecurityGroupIngress:
        - IpProtocol: tcp
          FromPort: 9000
          ToPort: 9000
          CidrIp: 0.0.0.0/0
 WhisperCluster:
   Type: AWS::ECS::Cluster
 WhisperTaskExecutionRole:
   Type: AWS::IAM::Role
   Properties:
     AssumeRolePolicyDocument:
        Statement:
          - Effect: Allow
            Principal:
              Service: ecs-tasks.amazonaws.com
            Action: sts:AssumeRole
      ManagedPolicyArns:
        - arn:aws:iam::aws:policy/service-
role/AmazonECSTaskExecutionRolePolicy
 WhisperTaskDefinition:
   Type: AWS::ECS::TaskDefinition
   Properties:
     Family: whisper-task
```

```
RequiresCompatibilities: [FARGATE]
      Cpu: 512
      Memory: 1024
      NetworkMode: awsvpc
      ExecutionRoleArn: !GetAtt WhisperTaskExecutionRole.Arn
      ContainerDefinitions:
        - Name: whisper
          Image: onerahmet/openai-whisper-asr-
webservice: latest
          PortMappings:
            - ContainerPort: 9000
          Environment:
            - Name: ASR MODEL
              Value: !Ref WhisperModel
 WhisperService:
    Type: AWS::ECS::Service
    DependsOn: WhisperALBListener
    Properties:
      Cluster: !Ref WhisperCluster
      LaunchType: FARGATE
      DesiredCount: 1
      NetworkConfiguration:
        AwsvpcConfiguration:
          AssignPublicIp: ENABLED
          SecurityGroups: [!Ref WhisperSecurityGroup
          Subnets: [!Ref WhisperSubnet1, !Ref WhisperSubnet2]
      TaskDefinition: !Ref WhisperTaskDefinition
      LoadBalancers:
        - ContainerName: whisper
          ContainerPort: 9000
          TargetGroupArn: !Ref WhisperTargetGroup
 WhisperALB:
    Type: AWS::ElasticLoadBalancingV2::LoadBalancer
    Properties:
      Name: whisper-alb
      Subnets: [!Ref WhisperSubnet1, !Ref WhisperSubnet2]
      SecurityGroups: [!Ref WhisperSecurityGroup]
```

```
Scheme: internet-facing
      Type: application
 WhisperTargetGroup:
   Type: AWS::ElasticLoadBalancingV2::TargetGroup
   Properties:
      Port: 9000
      Protocol: HTTP
      VpcId: !Ref WhisperVPC
     TargetType: ip
      HealthCheckPath: /docs
 WhisperALBListener:
   Type: AWS::ElasticLoadBalancingV2::Listener
   Properties:
     LoadBalancerArn: !Ref WhisperALB
      Port: 9000
      Protocol: HTTP
      DefaultActions:
        - Type: forward
          TargetGroupArn: !Ref WhisperTargetGroup
Outputs:
 WhisperAPIURL:
   Description: Whisper REST API URL
   Value: !Join ["", ["http://", !GetAtt WhisperALB.DNSName,
":9000"11
```

Steps to Deploy the Model

Deploy this using the AWS CLI deploy command:

```
#!/bin/bash

aws cloudformation deploy --region ap-south-1 \
    --template-file ./main.yaml \
    --stack-name ecsaimodel \
    --tags madeFromCLI=yeah anotherTagForAllStackResources=okay
\
    --capabilities CAPABILITY_NAMED_IAM
```

Screenshot of the model running on ECS

