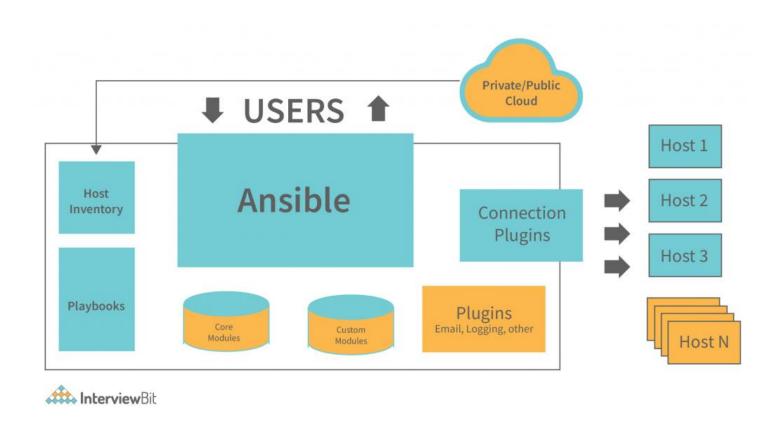
ANSIBLE:

Ansible is a software tool that provides simple but powerful automation for cross-platform computer support. It is primarily intended for IT professionals, who use it for application deployment, updates on workstations and servers, cloud provisioning, configuration management, intra-service orchestration, and nearly anything a systems administrator does on a weekly or daily basis. Ansible doesn't depend on agent software and has no additional security infrastructure, so it's easy to deploy.

Because Ansible is all about automation, it requires instructions to accomplish each job. With everything written down in simple script form, it's easy to do version control. The practical result of this is a major contribution to the "infrastructure as code" movement in IT: the idea that the maintenance of server and client infrastructure can and should be treated the same as software development, with repositories of self-documenting, proven, and executable solutions capable of running an organization regardless of staff changes.

While Ansible may be at the forefront of automation, systems administration, and DevOps, it's also useful to everyday users. Ansible allows you to configure not just one computer, but potentially a whole network of computers at once, and using it requires no programming skills. Instructions written for Ansible are human-readable. Whether you're entirely new to computers or an expert, Ansible files are easy to understand.



Configuration of Master and Node Instances:

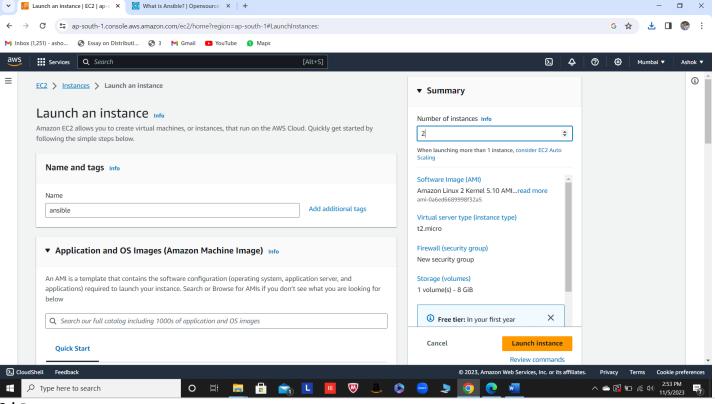
Configuring a master and nodes in Ansible involves setting up the Ansible-mater and configuring the Ansible-node to be managed by Ansible. Here's a step-by-step procedure for configuring the master and nodes:

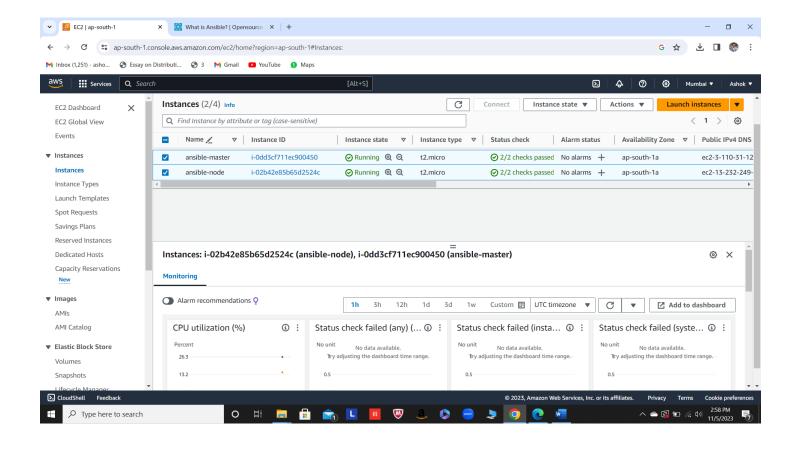
1. Install Ansible on the Ansible-master:

Ensure that we have a machine designated as the Ansible-master. This is where we will run Ansible commands from.

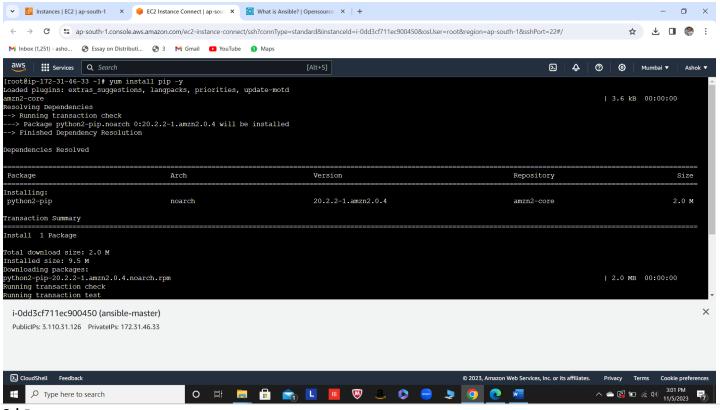
- Set Up SSH Key-Based Authentication: Ansible uses SSH to communicate with remote nodes. Ensure
 that you can SSH into the nodes without requiring a password by setting up SSH key-based
 authentication.
- 3. Test SSH Connection: Verify that Ansible can connect to the nodes using SSH.
- **4. Configure Ansible Inventory:** The inventory file (host) defines the remote servers (nodes) that Ansible will manage. Create an inventory file, typically named host, and define the IP addresses.
- **5.** Create Ansible Playbooks: Ansible playbooks are YAML files that define tasks to be executed on remote nodes.
- **6. Run Ansible Playbook:** Execute the playbooks to configure the nodes.

• Create instances Ansible-master and Ansible-node.

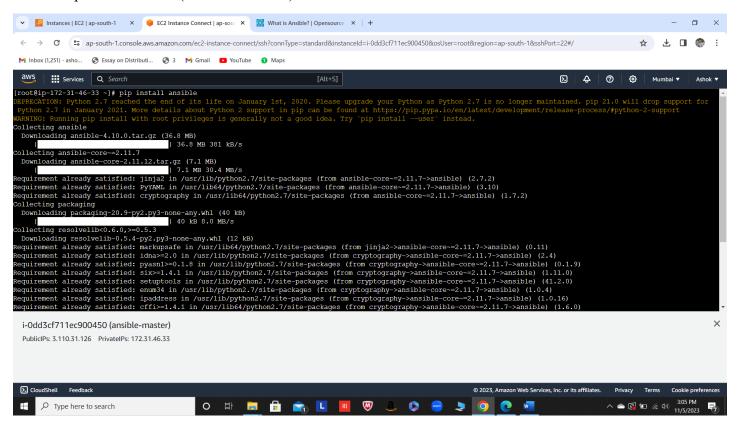




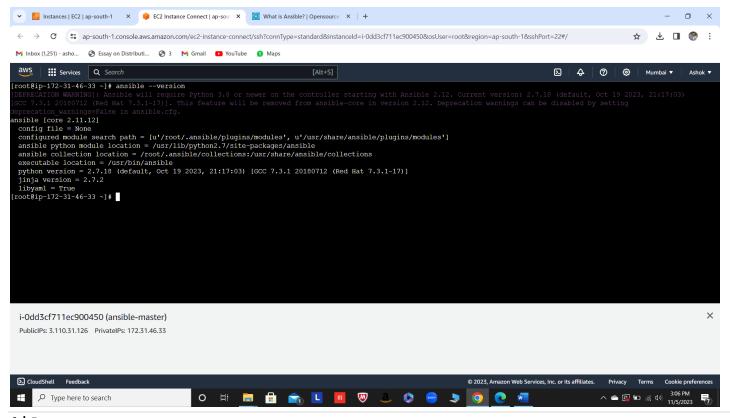
• Pip -y (to install python)(dependency for ansible).

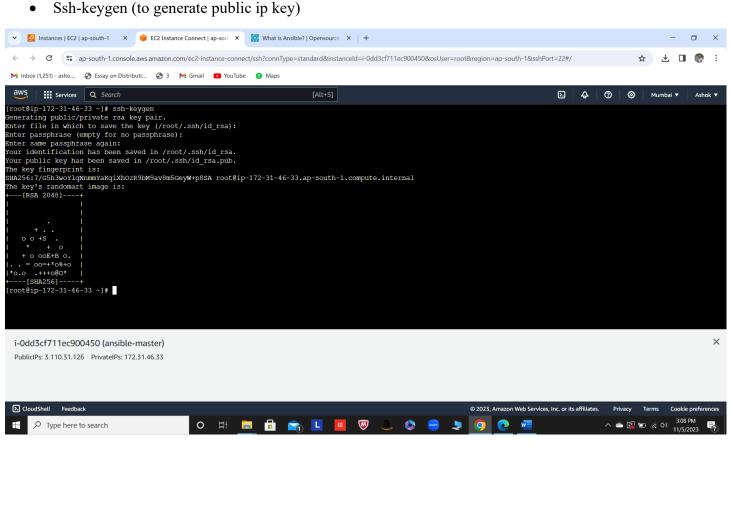


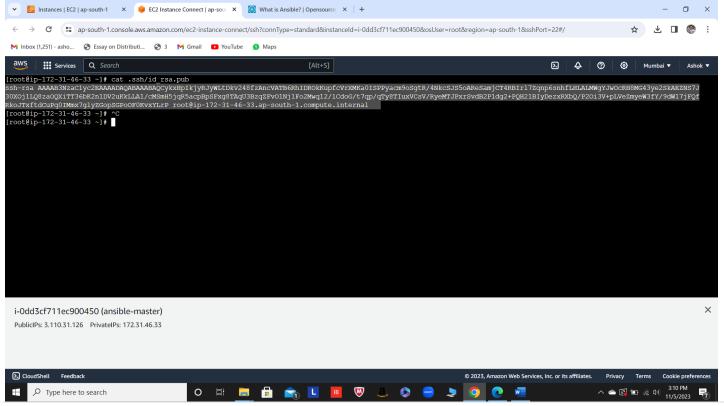
• Pip install ansible (to install ansible).



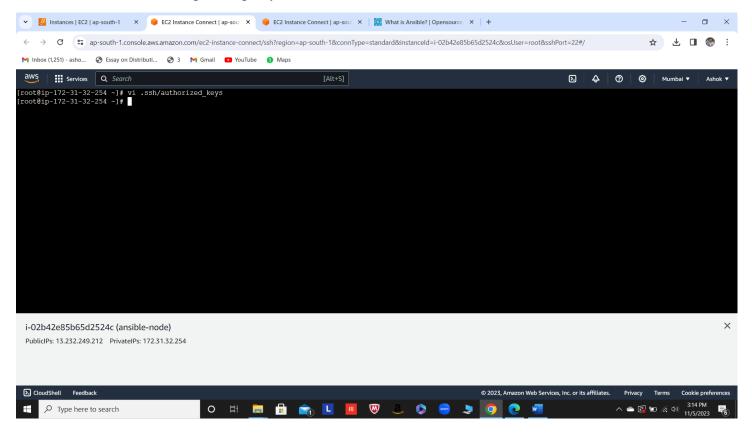
• Ansible –version (to check ansible version).



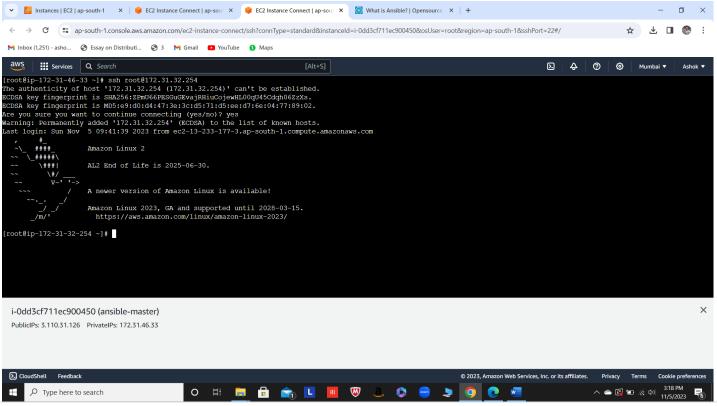




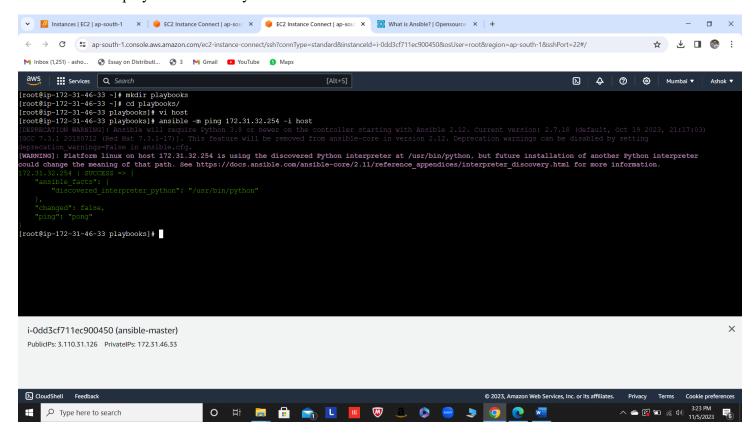
• In ansible-node add public ip key



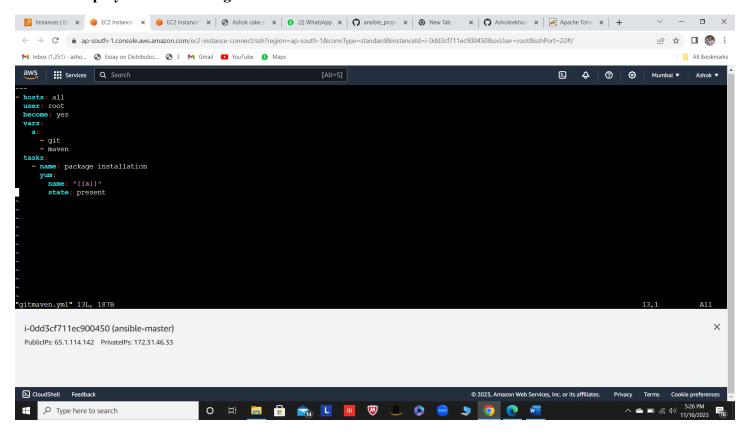
Now check connection.

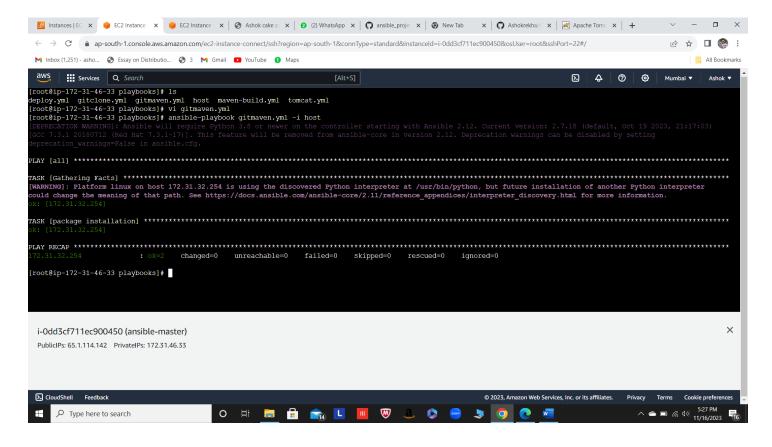


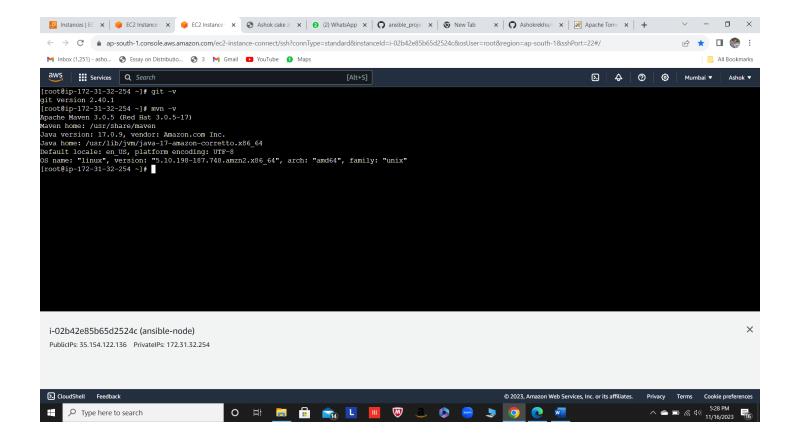
• Create a playbooks directory.



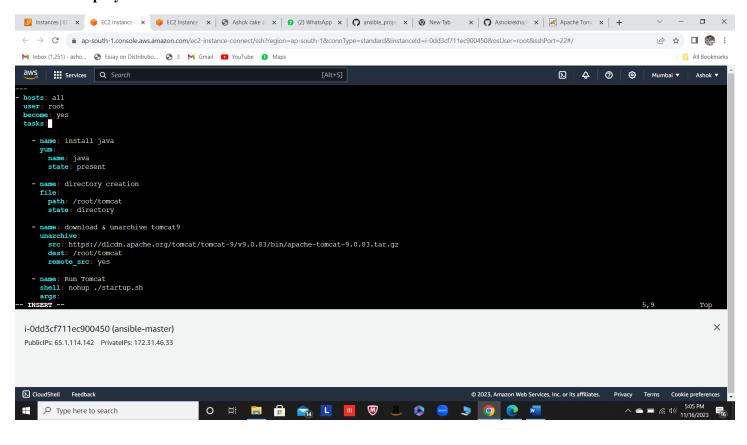
1. Create a playbook to install git and maven.

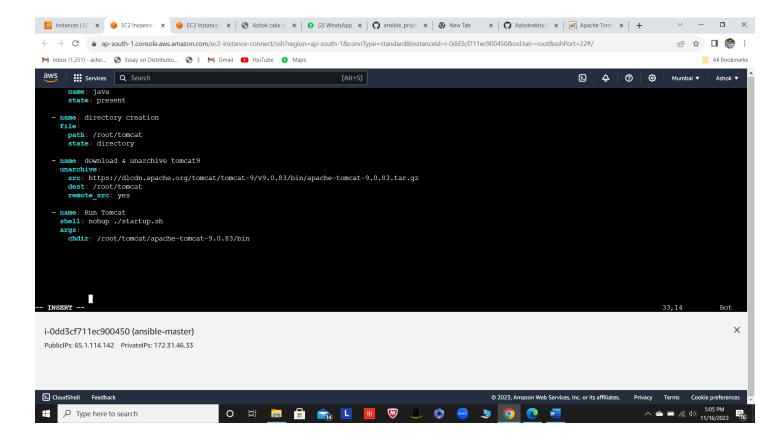


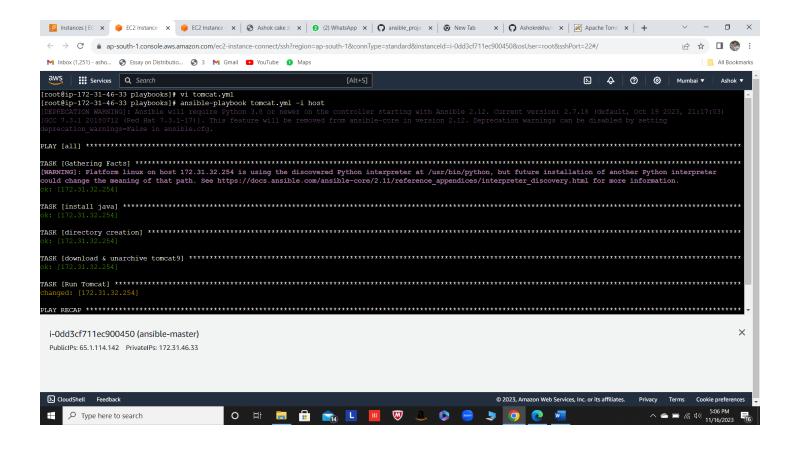


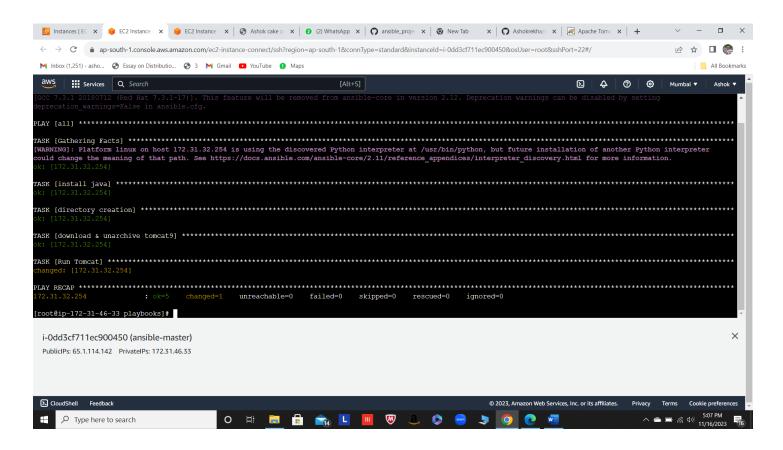


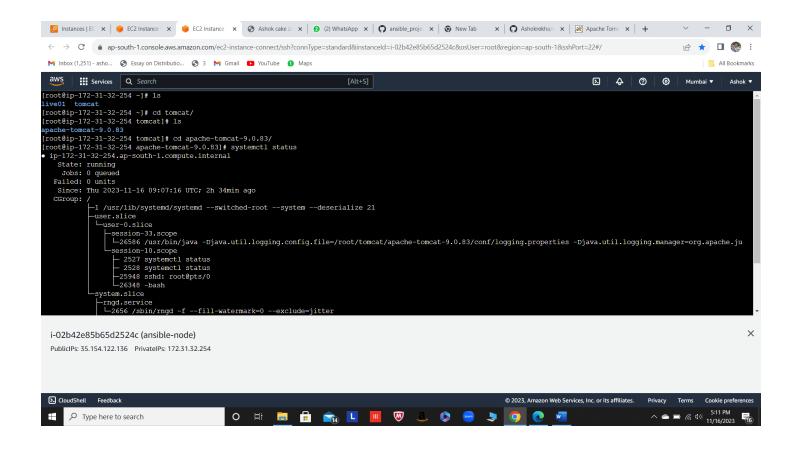
2. Create a playbook to install tomcat.

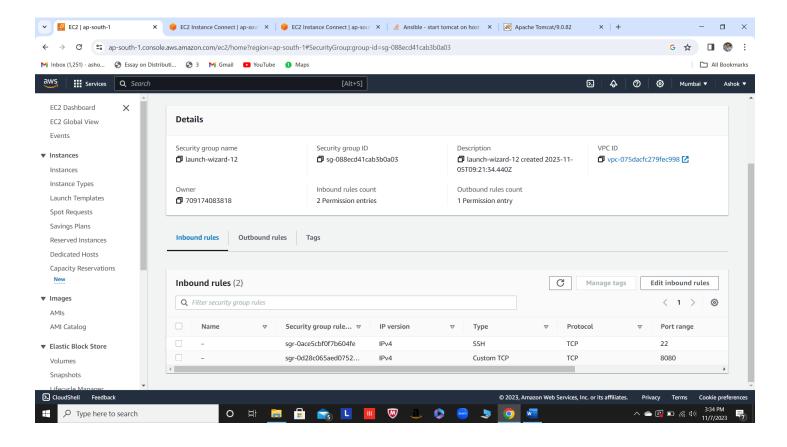


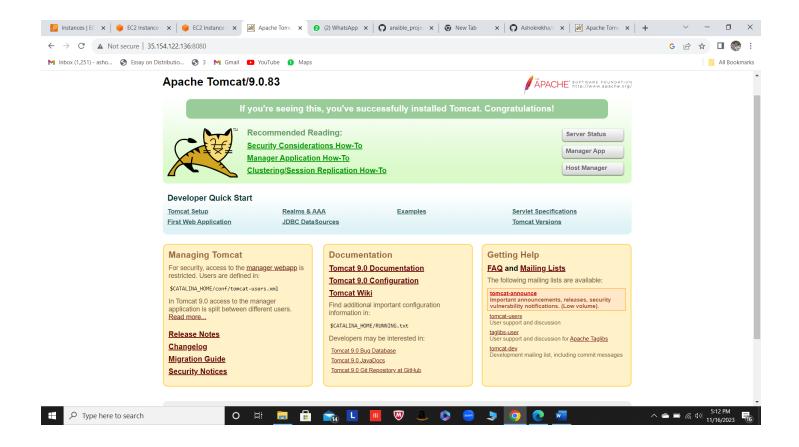




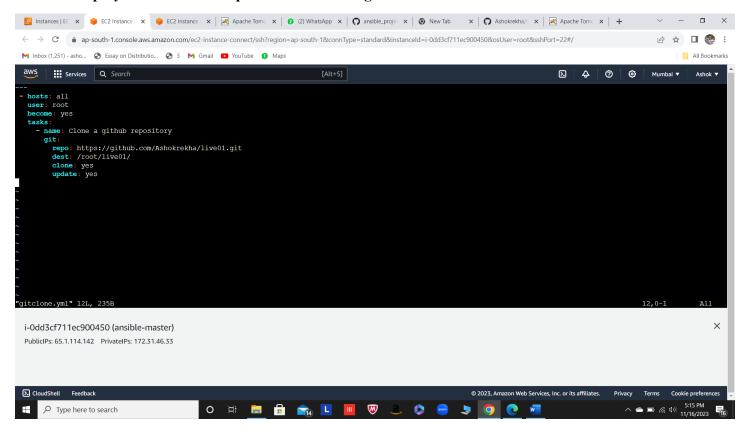


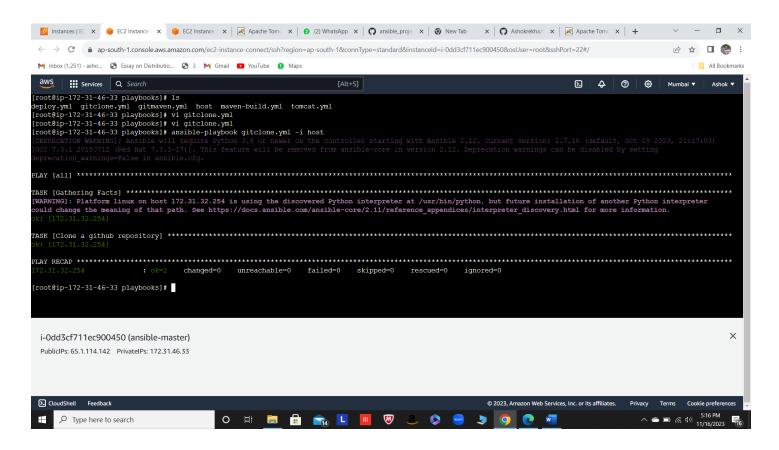


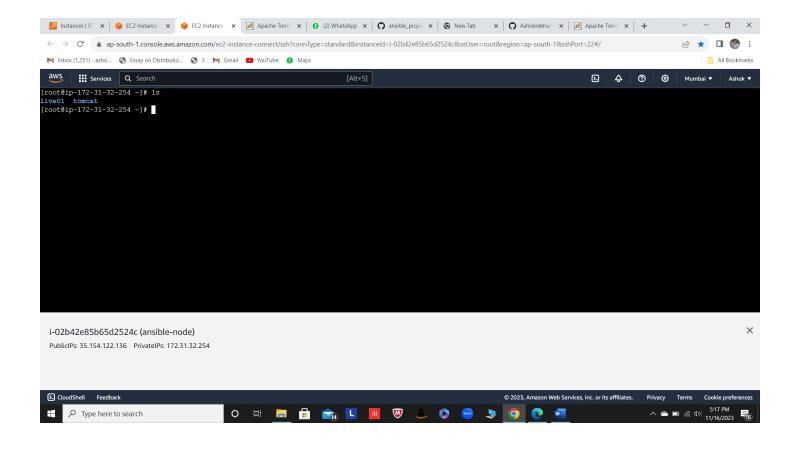




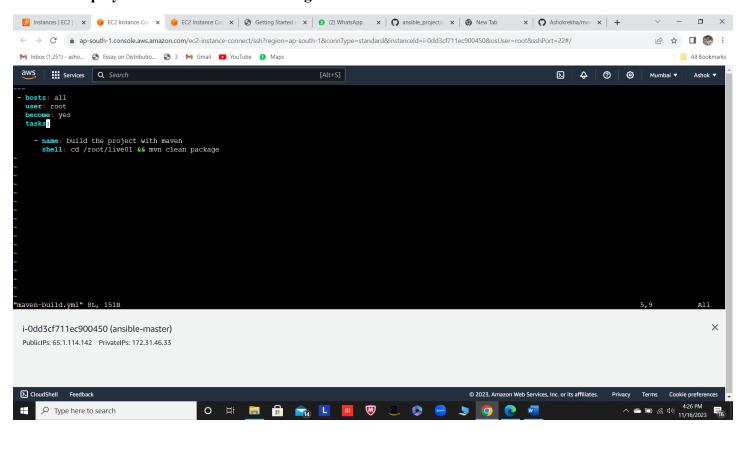
3. Create a playbook to clone or pull the code from git hub.

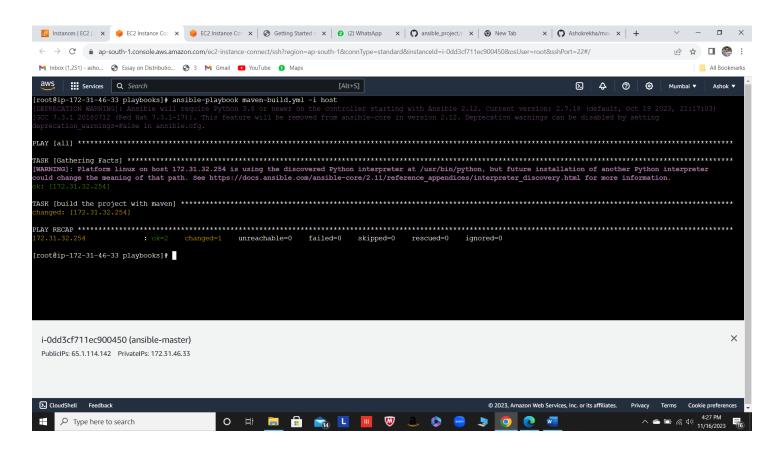


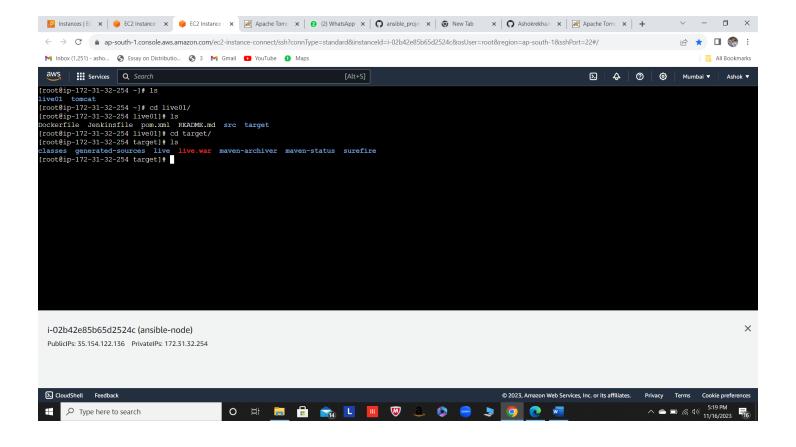




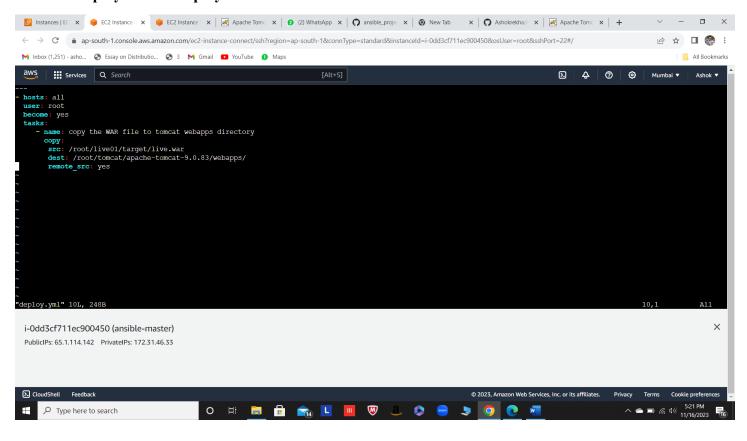
4. Create a playbook to build the code using maven.

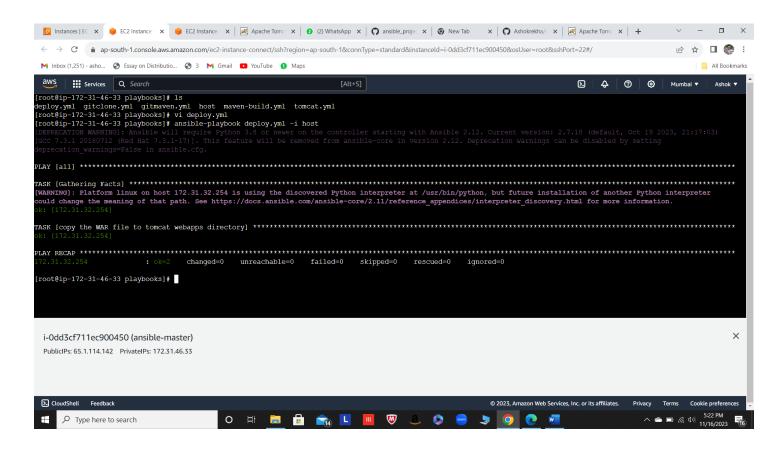


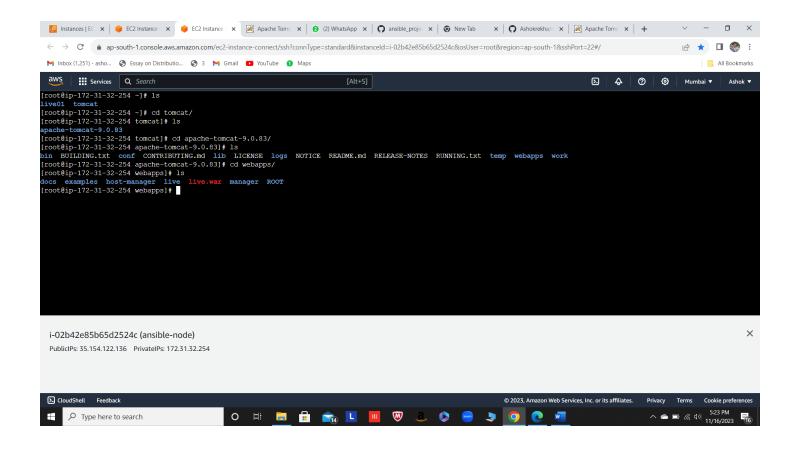


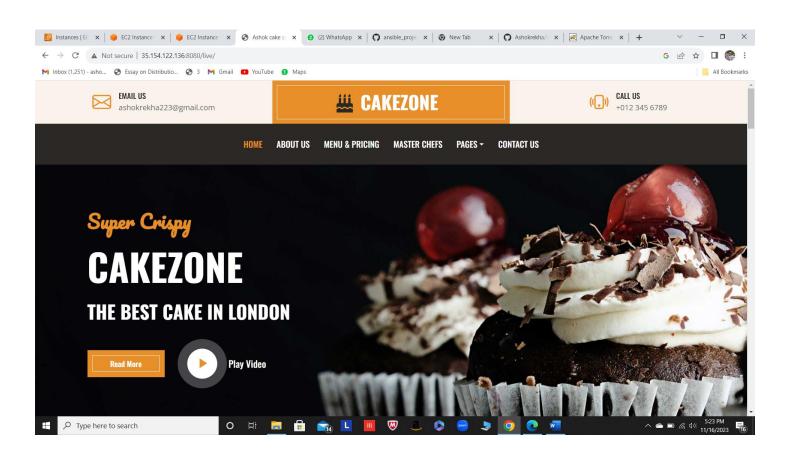


5. Create a playbook to deploy the war file into tomcat.









Ansible Use Cases:

- **Provisioning**: Provisioning is creating new infrastructure. Ansible allows for application management, deployment, orchestration, and configuration management.
- Continuous Delivery: Ansible provides a simpler way to automatically deploy applications. All required services for a deployment can be configured from a single system. Continuous Integration (CI) tool can be used to run Ansible playbook which can be used to test and automatically deploy the application to production if tests are passed.
- **Application Deployment**: Ansible provides a simpler way to deploy applications across the infrastructure. Deployment of multi-tier applications can be simplified and the infrastructure can be easily changed over time.
- Ansible for Cloud Computing: Ansible makes it easy to provision instances across all cloud providers.
 Ansible contains multiple modules and allows to manage of large cloud infrastructure across the public-private and hybrid cloud.
- **Ansible for Security and Compliance**: You can define security policies in Ansible which will automate security policy across all machines in the network. Security roles once configured in an Ansible node will be embedded across all machines in the network automatically.

Conclusion:

Ansible is an open-source tool for provisioning, application deployment, configuration management. It enables Infrastructure as code (IaC). Ansible runs on Unix systems but it can be used to configure Windows as well as Linux. Ansible scripts are called Playbooks which consist of various modules. Ansible is an excellent tool to save time, money, and effort to automate tasks across multiple servers. Learning how to use Ansible to automate IT tasks is valuable to your Career and Organization.