

Task

Q. In AWS IAM you can make a time-based policy using policy conditions, so that after the time expires the policy remains attached but becomes inaccessible (inactive).

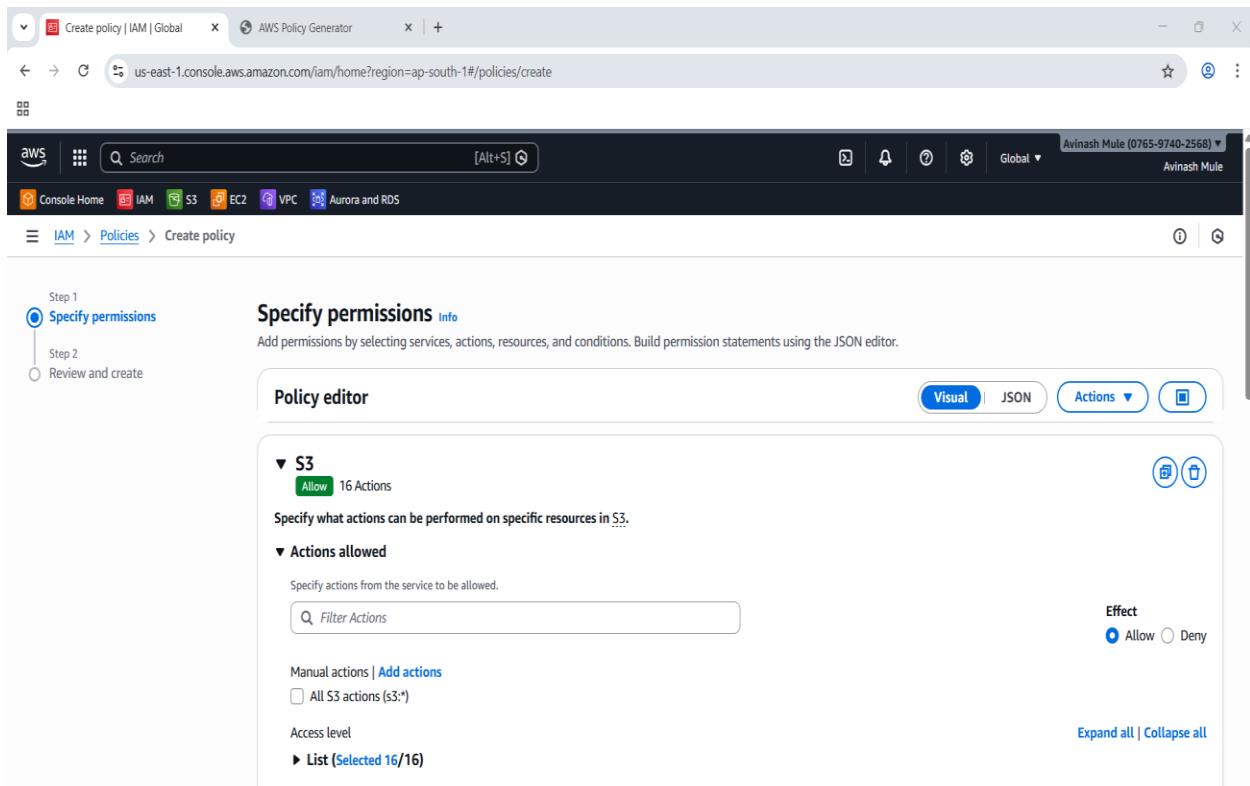
Steps:

Step 1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console with an account that can create IAM policies.

Step 2. Go into IAM Service , In the left menu click Policies.

Step 3. Click Create policy, Choose Visual editor tab, Select service Ex. S3 and Select the Actions you want to allow (ex. List,read,etc).

Select all actions .



Step 4. Select the resources (All resources or specific buckets). ◊ Scroll down to

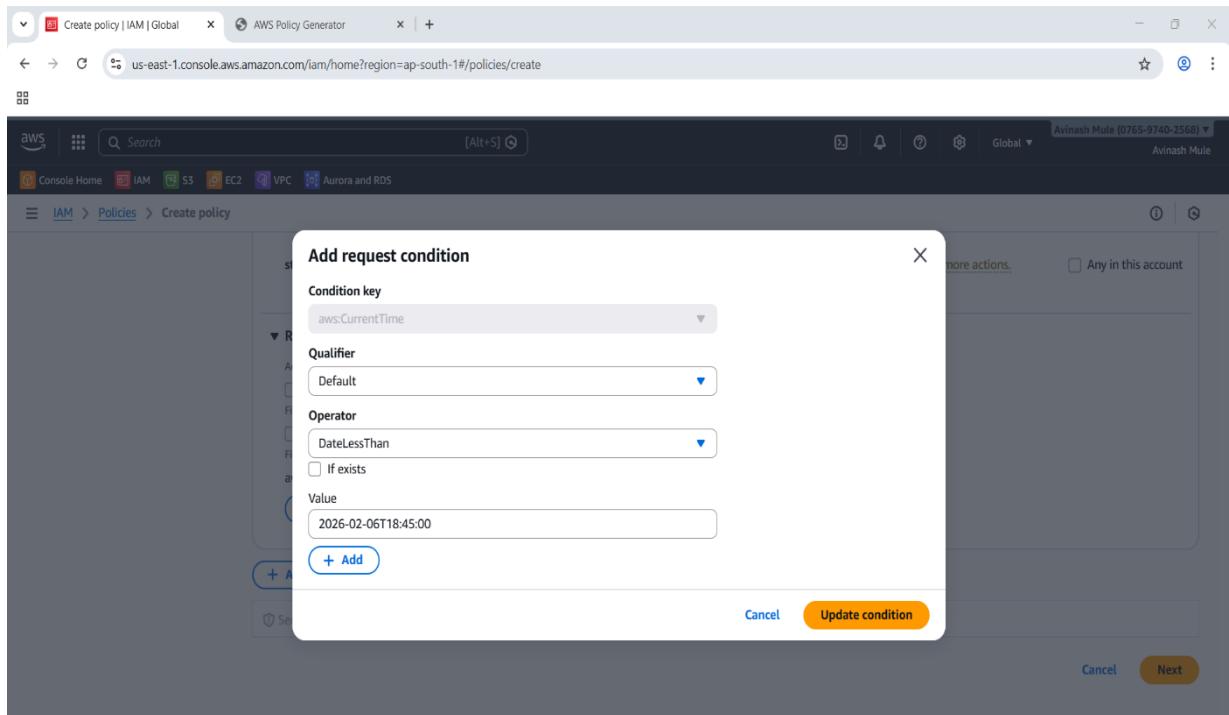
Request conditions > add condition

Condition key category > Date Operators

Condition key > aws:CurrentTime

Enter date and time in UTC format.

Add condition and click next.



Step 5 . Review and Create policy.

Policy created “time-based-policy”

Step 6. Create an IAM user and attach this policy to the user.

The screenshot shows the 'Create user' wizard in the AWS IAM console. The current step is 'Set permissions'. The 'Attach policies directly' option is selected. In the 'Permissions policies' section, a search bar shows 'iam-t' and a table lists one policy: 'iam-time-based' (Customer managed).

Successfully attached the policy to the user .

Now wait until the time expires and after the time expire try to access the bucket.

Step 7 . Try to create the the s3 bucket.

The screenshot shows the 'Buckets' page in the Amazon S3 console. The 'General purpose buckets' tab is selected. A red box highlights the 'Access denied' message in the table. Other columns include Name, AWS Region, and Creation date.

After the time limit of access is expired. > Access Denied.