



Programme

Diploma in Cloud Engineering
(120 Credits)

Course

DCE03: Open-source Integration
(Level 7, 30 Credits, Version 1.3)

Assessment Title

**Research and Implement a Practical Demonstration
(Amazon Linux)
DCE-03 | Assessment-3.1**

Weighting within course

50%

Objective:

- The objective of Task 1 is to research and implement an open-source cloud-based Linux infrastructure for deploying a web server on Amazon Web Services (AWS). The implementation will focus on creating a cloud-ready environment using multiple Virtual Cloud Platform (VPC) peering connections. The aim is to ensure a high level of security while facilitating seamless communication between VPCs, thereby maintaining a secure, scalable, and efficient cloud infrastructure for the web server.
- The objective of Task 2 is to test and implement the cloud-based infrastructure set up in Task 1 before moving it into a production environment. This will involve maintaining the security and high availability of the website content using SAMBA Server-Client concepts on the Amazon Linux operating system platform. The task will ensure that the virtualized infrastructure is properly configured for file sharing, security, and optimal availability of website resources.
- These tasks aim to both design and verify the deployment of secure, scalable, and efficient infrastructure using AWS cloud services, ensuring the infrastructure is ready for production deployment with a focus on security and high availability.

Course Learning Outcomes (LOs) covered:

LO1: Implement and manage an open-source infrastructure to facilitate a cloud-ready environment.

LO2: Discuss and develop strategies to mitigate security risks of open source and cloud-based components.

Qualification Graduate Profile Outcomes (GPOs) covered:

GPO1: Demonstrate advanced knowledge of a range of technologies in a cloud-based environment that meet organisational needs for storage, compute, and networking.

GPO3: Critically assess risks for security and isolation in a cloud environment to meet organisational requirements and use specialised knowledge to implement and manage multi tenancy.

Assessment Tasks to Learning Outcome and GPOs Mapping:

LO	GPO	Task	Task Component	Weighting
LO1: Implement and manage an open-source infrastructure to facilitate a cloud-ready environment. LO2: Discuss and develop strategies to mitigate security risks of open source and cloud-based components.	GPO1	Task 1: Understanding Open-Source Infrastructure.	Task 1: Research and Implement Scenario-Based Practical Demonstration-1.	50%
	GPO3	Task 2: Discuss and develop strategies to mitigate the security risks of open source	Task 2: Discuss and Implement Scenario-Based Practical Demonstration-2.	50%
Total				100%

Recommended Tasks Completion Timeline:

Week	Progress	Submission
Week 14	Assessment is to be released, and the student will start working (Task 1)	
Week 15	Assessment is to be released, and the student will start working (Task 2)	
Week 16	Recommend completing Assessment (Task 1, 2) by the end of the week	Assessment Due

Grading:

The final grade will be determined by the score achieved in this assessment based on the following table. Should a second or third attempt be required the maximum contribution toward the overall mark for the tasks that required a second or third assessment attempt is 50%. **A late submission is considered a second attempt, so the contribution will be capped at 50%.**

To pass this assessment, you must meet the requirements of each of the learning outcomes (irrespective of the numerical grade awarded).

Grade	Range
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A	Meet all course requirements, range (85—89%)
A -	Meet all course requirements, range (80—84%)
B +	Meet all course requirements, range (75—79%)
B	Meet all course requirements, range (70—74%)
B -	Meet all course requirements, range (65—69%)
C +	Meet all course requirements, range (60—64%)
C	Meet all course requirements, range (55—59%)
C -	Meet all course requirements, range (50—54%)
D	Did not meet all course requirements, range (40—49%)
E	Did not meet all course requirements, mark range (0—39%)

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Submission Instructions:

Submit **one PDF report** document to the LMS by the specified due date.

Your report should:

- Include your name and ID number
- Include the AWS account login details, a cover page, and a report index for verification purposes in your report.
- Use a standard citation format if external sources are referenced
- Clearly label tasks and subtasks
- Include screenshots of each practical step in sequence, naming and numbering the screenshots. Screenshots must display the relevant settings or outputs for each step.
- Include your answers to the assessment questions for each task, describing choices, configurations, and learned insights with an appropriate practical and theoretical understanding.

Assessment Tasks

Task 1: Research and implement open-source infrastructure to facilitate a cloud-ready environment. Practical Demonstration-1.

Scenario:1

Yoobee School of Technology's IT department decided to deploy their web-based content using an open-source platform, using Amazon Linux provided by the Amazon cloud service's ready environment. You need to design your Virtual Private Cloud (VPC), Elastic Compute Cloud (EC2-Linux Instance), and require subcomponents of these services, including CIDR, IP address, Internet Gateway, Route Table, etc., to deploy a sample website.

1. Delete the default virtual private cloud (VPC) provided by Amazon and create two VPCs in different regions using your own AWS Management console account login and allocate different CIDR blocks in both VPCs to prepare a range of IP addresses. **(Take screenshots as Appendix-1 submission image 1.1 to 1.4)**
2. Deploy one EC2 Linux instance in VPC1 with public IP enabled and a second EC2 Linux instance in VPC2 with Private IP enabled in the Availability zone where subnets are associated. Also, attached required subcomponents, including Internet Gateway, Subnets, Route Table, etc., to access EC2 Linux instances outside of the Virtual Private Cloud. **(Take screenshots as Appendix-1 submission image 2.1 and 2.2)**
3. Connect VPC1 Linux instance using the SSH port from your local system or laptop while your VPC2 Linux instance is not accessible. Explain why? In your report. **(Take screenshots as Appendix-1 submission image 3.1 to 3.3)**
4. Create VPC peering by knowing the other VPC account ID using the acceptor/requester process. Edit the subnet in both VPC's vice versa, in the route table using the gateway as VPC peering. **(Take screenshots as Appendix-1 submission image 4.1 to 4.3)**
5. Write a brief report in step-by-step practical implementation, including all images as shown in Appendix 1.

Appendix-1

Submission Image-1.1: Yoobee_VPC_1 in Sydney Region

The screenshot displays the AWS Management Console interface for a VPC named 'Yoobee_VPC_1' in the Sydney region. The VPC is in an 'Available' state with CIDR block 10.0.0.0/24. The details panel shows various settings like DNS hostnames, DHCP options, and route tables.

Name	VPC ID	State	IPv4 CIDR	IPv6...	DHCP opt...	Main route table	Main network ACL	Tena...	Default VPC	Owner ID
Yoobee_VPC_1	vpc-0865a1b0de6a185c5	Available	10.0.0.0/24	-	dopt-dcc4db...	rtb-06165fcb9de0cc...	acl-0f13357d4bd64d57f	Default	No	43163476

Details

VPC ID	State	DNS hostnames	DNS resolution
vpc-0865a1b0de6a185c5	Available	Disabled	Enabled
Tenancy	DHCP options set	Main route table	Main network ACL
Default	dopt-dcc4dbbb	rtb-06165fcb9de0cc451	acl-0f13357d4bd64d57f
Default VPC	IPv4 CIDR	IPv6 pool	IPv6 CIDR
No	10.0.0.0/24	-	-
Route 53 Resolver DNS Firewall rule groups	Owner ID		

Submission Image-1.2: Yoobee_VPC_2 in Singapore Region

The screenshot displays the AWS Management Console interface for the Singapore region. A green notification banner at the top states: "You successfully deleted vpc-f3eb3e95 and 4 other resources." Below this, the "Your VPCs (1/1)" section shows a table with one VPC, "Yoobee_VPC_2", which is in an "Available" state. The table columns include Name, VPC ID, State, IPv4 CIDR, IPv6..., DHCP option..., Main route table, Main network ACL, Ten..., Default VPC, and Own. The details section for "vpc-0dad5828db6ff00a0 / Yoobee_VPC_2" is expanded, showing various configuration parameters.

Name	VPC ID	State	IPv4 CIDR	IPv6...	DHCP option...	Main route table	Main network ACL	Ten...	Default VPC	Own
Yoobee_VPC_2	vpc-0dad5828db6ff00a0	Available	192.168.10.0/24	-	dopt-c414d8a2	rtb-02659310fd07bfa32	acl-0f2b9304a684d28b9	Default	No	4316

Details			
VPC ID	State	DNS hostnames	DNS resolution
vpc-0dad5828db6ff00a0	Available	Disabled	Enabled
Tenancy	DHCP options set	Main route table	Main network ACL
Default	dopt-c414d8a2	rtb-02659310fd07bfa32	acl-0f2b9304a684d28b9
Default VPC	IPv4 CIDR	IPv6 pool	IPv6 CIDR

Submission Image-1.3: Yoobee_VPC_Sydney Subnet

The screenshot displays the AWS Management Console interface for the Sydney region. A green notification banner at the top states: "You have successfully created 1 subnet: subnet-091a1af269d821b59". Below this, the "Subnets (1/1)" section shows a table with one subnet, "Yoobee_Public_Subnet", which is in an "Available" state. The table columns include Name, Subnet ID, State, VPC, IPv4 CIDR, IPv6..., Available IPv4 addresses, Availability..., and Availability Zone ID. The details section for "subnet-091a1af269d821b59 / Yoobee_Public_Subnet" is expanded, showing various configuration parameters.

Name	Subnet ID	State	VPC	IPv4 CIDR	IPv6...	Available IPv4 addresses	Availability...	Availability Zone ID
Yoobee_Public_Subnet	subnet-091a1af269d821b59	Available	vpc-0865a1b0de6a185c5 Yo...	10.0.0.0/24	-	251	ap-southeast-2a	apse2-az3

Details			
Subnet ID	Subnet ARN	State	IPv4 CIDR
subnet-091a1af269d821b59	arn:aws:ec2:ap-southeast-2:431634761510:subnet/subnet-091a1af269d821b59	Available	10.0.0.0/24
Available IPv4 addresses	IPv6 CIDR	Availability Zone	Availability Zone ID
251	-	ap-southeast-2a	apse2-az3
VPC	Route table	Network ACL	Default subnet
vpc-0865a1b0de6a185c5 Yoobee_VPC_1	rtb-06165fcb9de0cc451	acl-0f13357d4bd64d57f	No
Auto-assign public IPv4 address	Auto-assign IPv6 address	Auto-assign customer-owned IPv4 address	Customer-owned IPv4 pool
No	No	No	-
Outpost ID	IPv4 CIDR reservations	IPv6 CIDR reservations	IPv6-only
-	-	-	No
Hostname type	Resource name DNS A record	Resource name DNS AAAA record	DNS54
IP name	Disabled	Disabled	Disabled

Submission Image-1.4: Yoobee_VPC _Singapore Subnet

The screenshot displays the AWS Management Console interface for the Singapore region. A green notification banner at the top states: "You have successfully created 1 subnet: subnet-0f821cadf62ddac59". The left-hand navigation pane shows the "Virtual private cloud" section expanded, with "Subnets" selected. The main content area shows a list of subnets with one entry: "Yoobe_Private_Subnet" (subnet-0f821cadf62ddac59) in the "ap-southeast-1" availability zone, with an IPv4 CIDR of 192.168.10.0/24. Below the list, the "Details" tab for this subnet is active, showing various configuration parameters.

Name	Subnet ID	State	VPC	IPv4 CIDR	IPv6 CIDR	Available IPv4 address...	Availability Zone	Availa
Yoobe_Private_Subnet	subnet-0f821cadf62ddac59	Available	vpc-0dad5828db6ff00a0 Yoo...	192.168.10.0/24	-	251	ap-southeast-1c	apse1-

subnet-0f821cadf62ddac59 / Yoobe_Private_Subnet			
Details			
Subnet ID subnet-0f821cadf62ddac59	Subnet ARN arn:aws:ec2:ap-southeast-1:431634761510:subnet/subnet-0f821cadf62ddac59	State Available	IPv4 CIDR 192.168.10.0/24
Available IPv4 addresses 251	IPv6 CIDR -	Availability Zone ap-southeast-1c	Availability Zone ID apse1-a23
VPC vpc-0dad5828db6ff00a0 Yoobee_VPC_2	Route table rtb-02659310fd07bfa32	Network ACL acl-0f2b9304a684d28b9	Default subnet No
Auto-assign public IPv4 address No	Auto-assign IPv6 address No	Auto-assign customer-owned IPv4 address No	Customer-owned IPv4 pool -
Outpost ID -	IPv4 CIDR reservations -	IPv6 CIDR reservations -	IPv6-only No
Hostname type		Resource name DNS AAAA record	DNS64

Submission Image-2.1: Yoobee_Web_Server EC2 Linux instance at the Sydney region

The screenshot displays the AWS Management Console interface for the Sydney region. The left-hand navigation pane shows the "Instances" section expanded, with "Instances" selected. The main content area shows a list of instances with one entry: "Yoobee_Web_Server" (i-09895dcc3050a3284) in the "ap-southeast-2" availability zone, with a public IPv4 address of 13.239.21.98. Below the list, the "Details" tab for this instance is active, showing various configuration parameters.

Name	Instance ID	Instance state	Instance type	Status check	Alarm status	Availability Zone	Public IPv4 DNS	Public IPv4 ...	Elastic IP
Yoobee_Web_Server	i-09895dcc3050a3284	Running	t2.micro	2/2 checks passed	No alarms	ap-southeast-2a	-	13.239.21.98	-
Deleted	i-08dad803c94cf8322	Terminated	t2.micro	-	No alarms	ap-southeast-2a	-	-	-

Instance: i-09895dcc3050a3284 (Yoobee_Web_Server)		
Details		
▼ Instance summary info		
Instance ID i-09895dcc3050a3284 (Yoobee_Web_Server)	Public IPv4 address 13.239.21.98 open address	Private IPv4 addresses 10.0.0.96
IPv6 address -	Instance state Running	Public IPv4 DNS -
Hostname type IP name: ip-10-0-0-96.ap-southeast-2.compute.internal	Private IP DNS name (IPv4 only) ip-10-0-0-96.ap-southeast-2.compute.internal	
Answer private resource DNS name IPv4 (A)	Instance type t2.micro	Elastic IP addresses -
Auto-assigned IP address 13.239.21.98 [Public IP]	VPC ID vpc-0865a1b0de6a185c5 (Yoobee_VPC_1)	AWS Compute Optimizer finding Opt-in to AWS Compute Optimizer for recommendations. Learn more
IAM Role -	Subnet ID subnet-091a1af269d821b59 (Yoobee_Public_Subnet)	Auto Scaling Group name -
▼ Instance details info		
Platform Amazon Linux (Inferred)	AMI ID ami-07620139298af599e	Monitoring disabled
Platform details Linux/UNIX	AMI name amzn2-ami-kernel-5.10-hvm-2.0.20220606.1-x86_64-gp2	Termination protection Disabled

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Instances (1/1) Info

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	Name	Instance ID	Instance state	Instance type	Status check	Alarm status	Availability Zone	Public IPv4 DNS	Public IPv4 ...	Elastic I
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Yoobee_Web_Server_2	i-0e9864736ec67ad8c	Running	t2.micro	-	No alarms +	ap-southeast-1c	-	-	-

Instance: i-0e9864736ec67ad8c (Yoobee_Web_Server_2)

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Instance ID
 i-0e9864736ec67ad8c (Yoobee_Web_Server_2)

IPv6 address
-

Hostname type
IP name: ip-192-168-10-49.ap-southeast-1.compute.internal

Answer private resource DNS name
IPv4 (A)
Auto-assigned IP address
-

IAM Role
-

Public IPv4 address
-

Instance state
Running

Private IP DNS name (IPv4 only)
 ip-192-168-10-49.ap-southeast-1.compute.internal

Instance type
t2.micro

VPC ID
 vpc-0dad5828dbff00a0 (Yoobee_VPC_2)

Subnet ID
 subnet-0f821cadf62ddac59 (Yoobee_Private_Subnet)

Private IPv4 addresses
 192.168.10.49

Public IPv4 DNS
-

Elastic IP addresses
-

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Auto Scaling Group name
-

▼ Instance details Info

Platform
 Amazon Linux (Inferred)

Platform details
 Linux/UNIX

AMI ID
 ami-0c802847a7dd848c0

AMI name
 amzn2-ami-kernel-5.10-hvm-2.0.20220606.1-x86_64-gp2

Monitoring
disabled

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EC2 > Instances > i-09895dcc3050a3284 > Connect to instance

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Connect to your instance i-09895dcc3050a3284 (Yoobee_Web_Server) using any of these options

EC2 Instance Connect

Session Manager

SSH client

EC2 Serial Console

Instance ID

i-09895dcc3050a3284 (Yoobee_Web_Server)

1. Open an SSH client.

2. Locate your private key file. The key used to launch this instance is Yoobee_Linux-Key.pem

3. Run this command, if necessary, to ensure your key is not publicly viewable.
chmod 400 Yoobee_Linux-Key.pem

4. Connect to your instance using its Public IP:
13.239.21.98

Example:
ssh -i "Yoobee_Linux-Key.pem" ec2-user@13.239.21.98

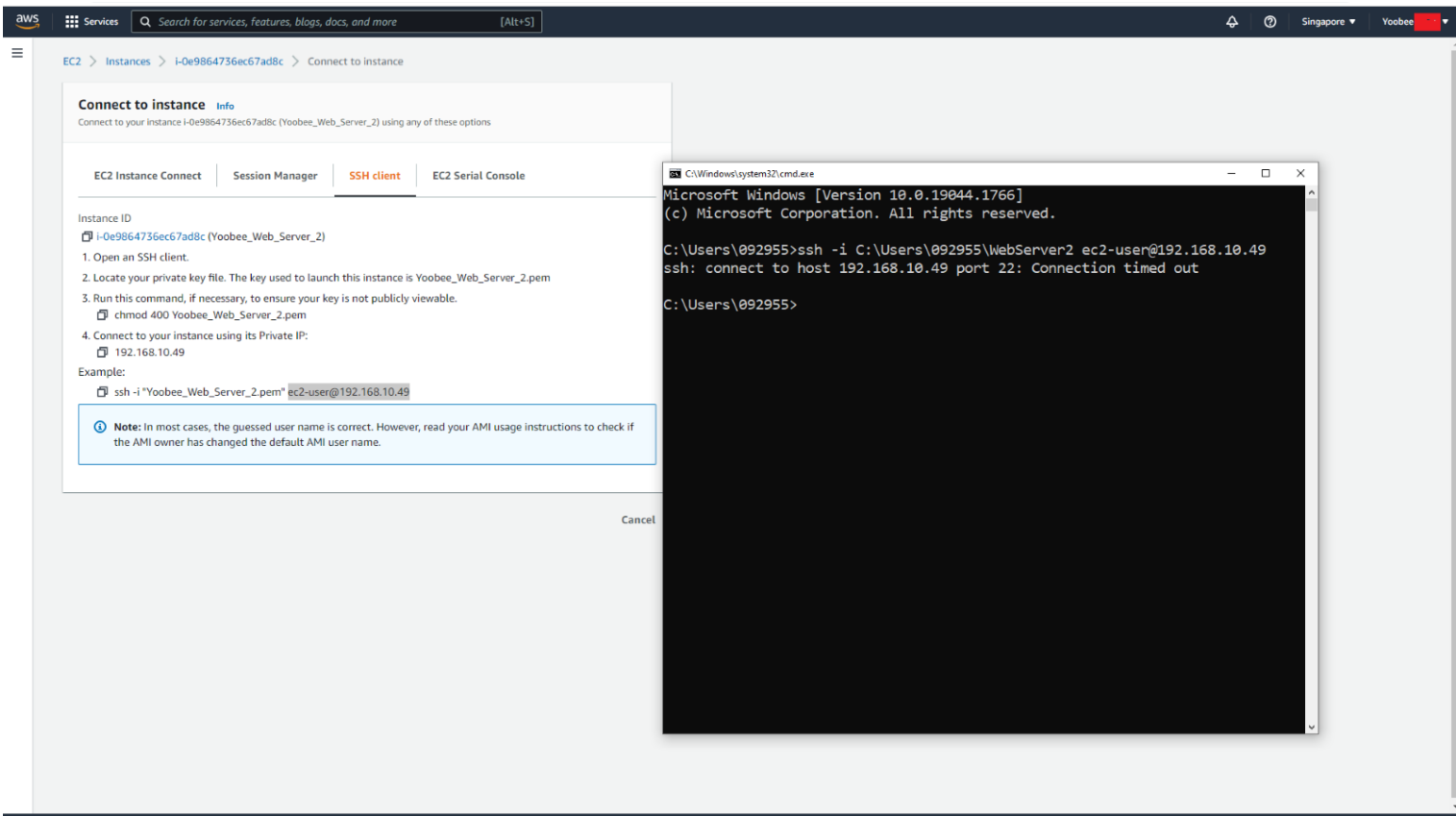
Note: In most cases, the guessed user name is correct. However, read your AMI usage instructions as the AMI owner has changed the default AMI user name.

ec2-user@ip-10-0-0-96 ~

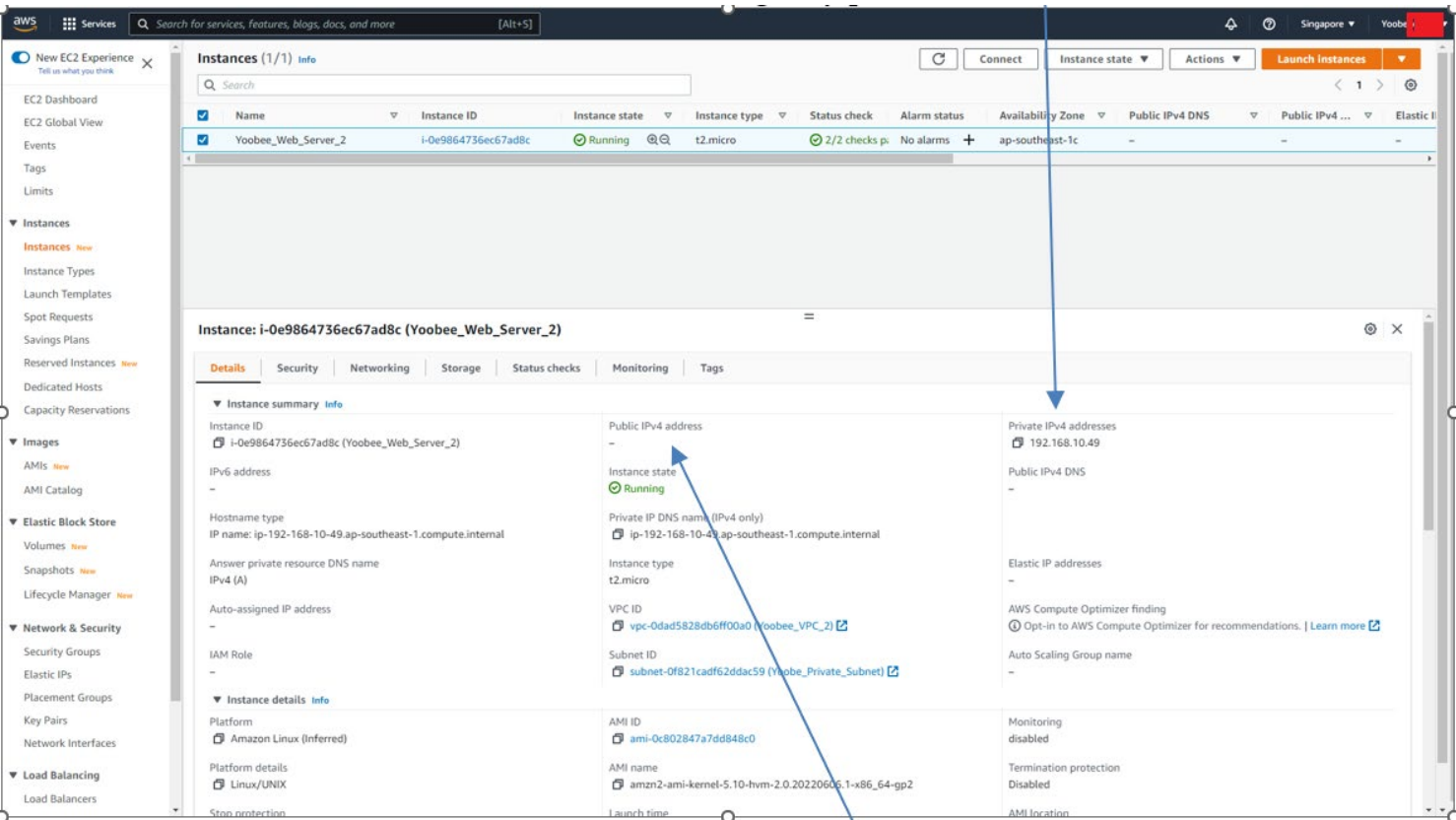
C:\Users\<redacted>\ssh -i C:\Users\<redacted>\Webserver1\Yoobee_Linux-Key.pem ec2-user@13.239.21.98
The authenticity of host '13.239.21.98 (13.239.21.98)' can't be established.
ECDSA key fingerprint is SHA256:rw5VGJvmfcyWqEk7xEp5VTBXB6+RsZQITgtw1xn3SEQ.
Are you sure you want to continue connecting (yes/no/[fingerprint])? yes
Warning: Permanently added '13.239.21.98' (ECDSA) to the list of known hosts.
Last login: Tue Jun 28 07:18:22 2022 from ec2-13-239-158-1.ap-southeast-2.compute.amazonaws.com

 _ | _ |\n|_|(_)/ Amazon Linux 2 AMI\n|_|_|_\n\nhttps://aws.amazon.com/amazon-linux-2/
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-0-96 ~]\$

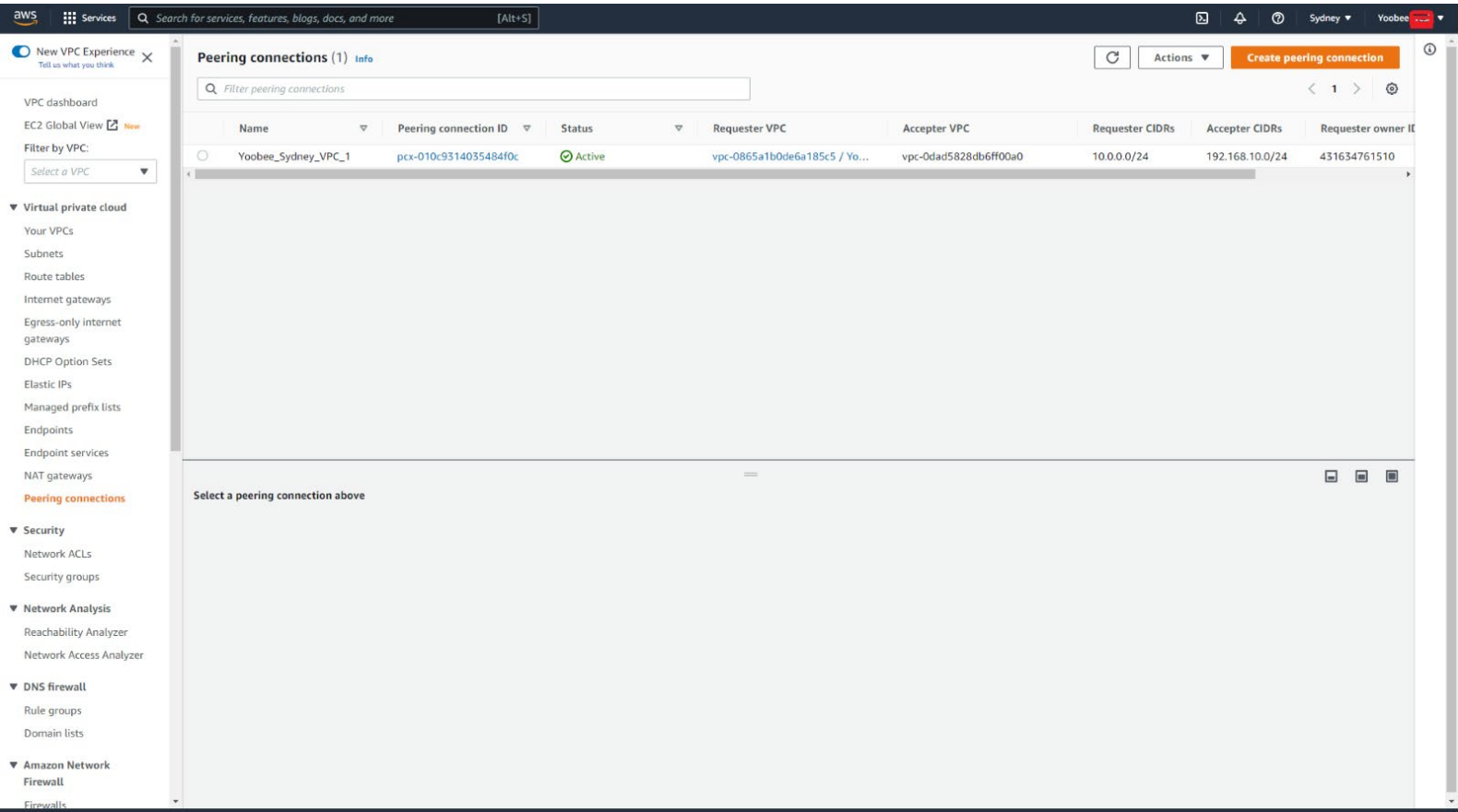
Submission Image-3.2: Yoobee_Web_Server_2 EC2 Linux instance not accessible using SSH port.



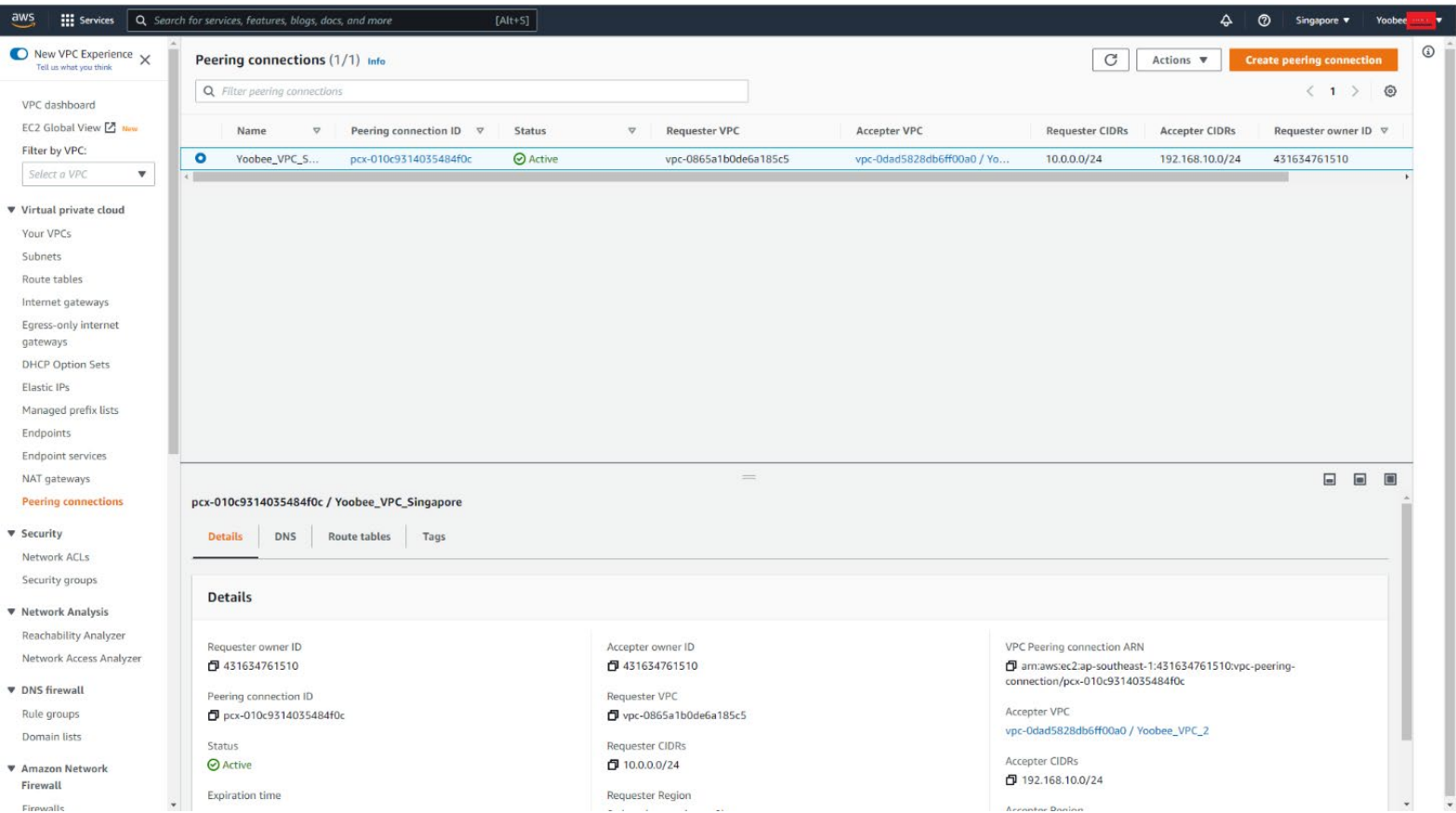
Submission Image-3.3: Sample Explanation: The VPC2 Linux instance is not accessible. Explain why?



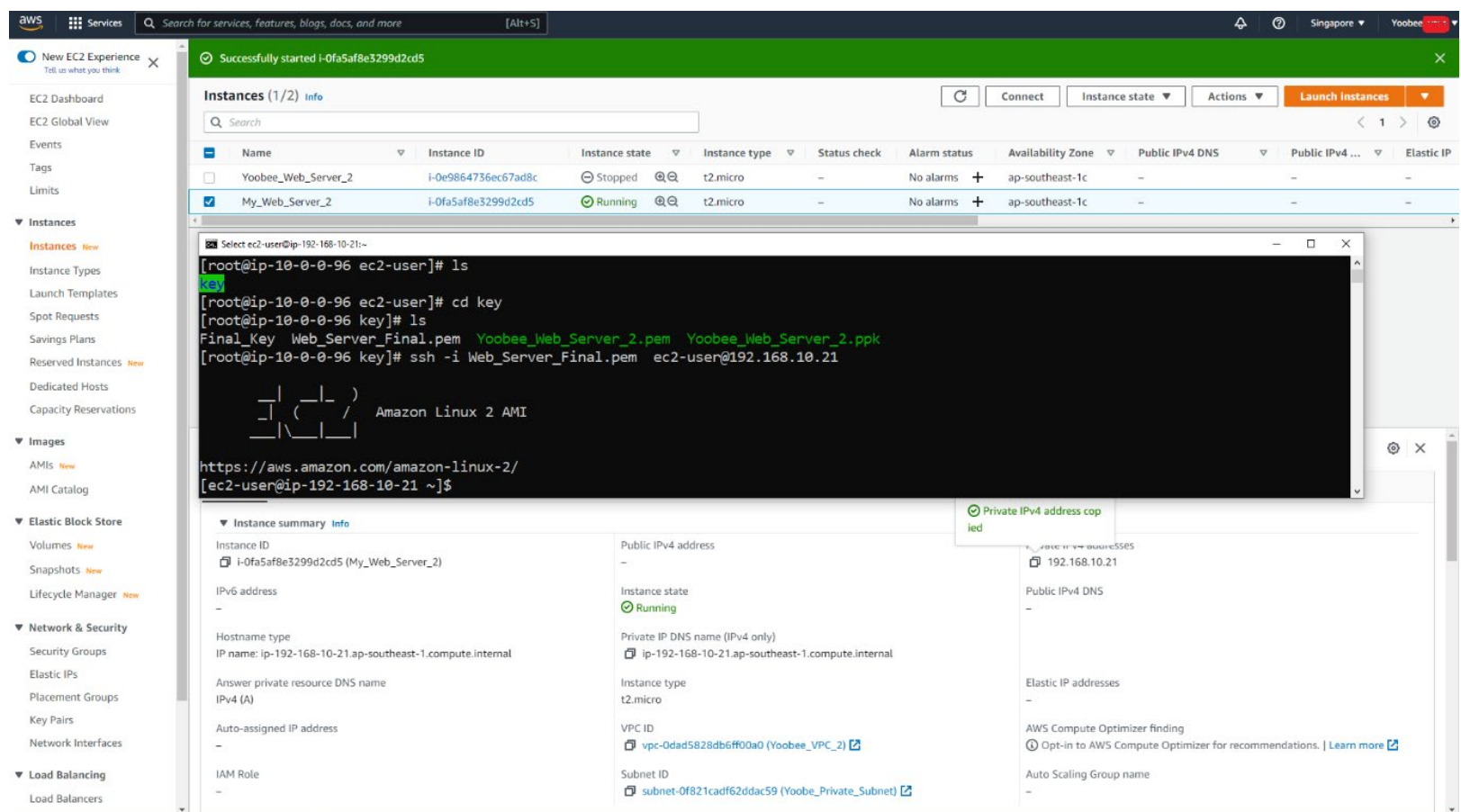
Submission Image-4.1: Sydney Peering active



Submission Image-4.2: Singapore Peering active



Submission Image-4.3: Yoobee_Web_Server_2 EC2 Linux instance accessible using SSH port from EC2 Linux Yoobee_Web_Server located in Sydney VPC.



Task 2: Discuss and develop strategies to mitigate security risks of open source and cloud-based components. Practical Demonstration-2

Scenario 2: Implement a SAMBA server in one of the Linux instances to access data from a Microsoft-based operating system using Elastic IP as cross-platform data migration. Similarly, exchange your data from Linux to Microsoft using Public IP, which requires proof of concept to mitigate the security risks of the open-source Linux platform.

Create an EFS (Elastic) file system for your organisation. The organisation is currently having issues with data breaches in its file systems. The CTO (Chief Technology Officer) realized that the security groups of the EC2 instances and EFS file system are not working as desired, while the data inflow and outflow.

As the Cloud support team member, you will now ensure that the EFS only connects to the data travelling from the EC2 instances and not from else within your VPC. This will help in mitigating your current issue of not allowing data from other resources.

Draw the topology and create the process of connecting your EC2 instances to your EFS file system. Minimum two instances are required to show the connectivity and the change. Also, in your report, explain how the SG modification helped your organisation to mitigate the risk.

1. Create two Linux EC2 instances using a common security group and deploy both instances as Web servers.

Configure shared storage using EFS service with security group outbound any and inbound NFS TCP 2049 only rule to share website content between multiple Linux instances to implement web server security.

(Do not use the default web page design sample website using any convenient scripting language.)

(Take screenshots as Appendix-2, including Design Topology and submission image 2.1 to 2.3)

2. Implement an NFS server in one instance and configure shared storage between multiple Linux.

(Take screenshots as Appendix-2, including Design Topology and submission image 2.4)

3. Discuss the difference between the AWS EFS service and NFS Server configuration, in brief, and explain in your report with required referencing.
4. Make a Samba server and share a folder to access from a Microsoft Windows EC2 instance using an Elastic IP. You can use existing Linux instances or create new ones, depending on your troubleshooting skills, to mitigate the security risk of open-source and cloud-based components.

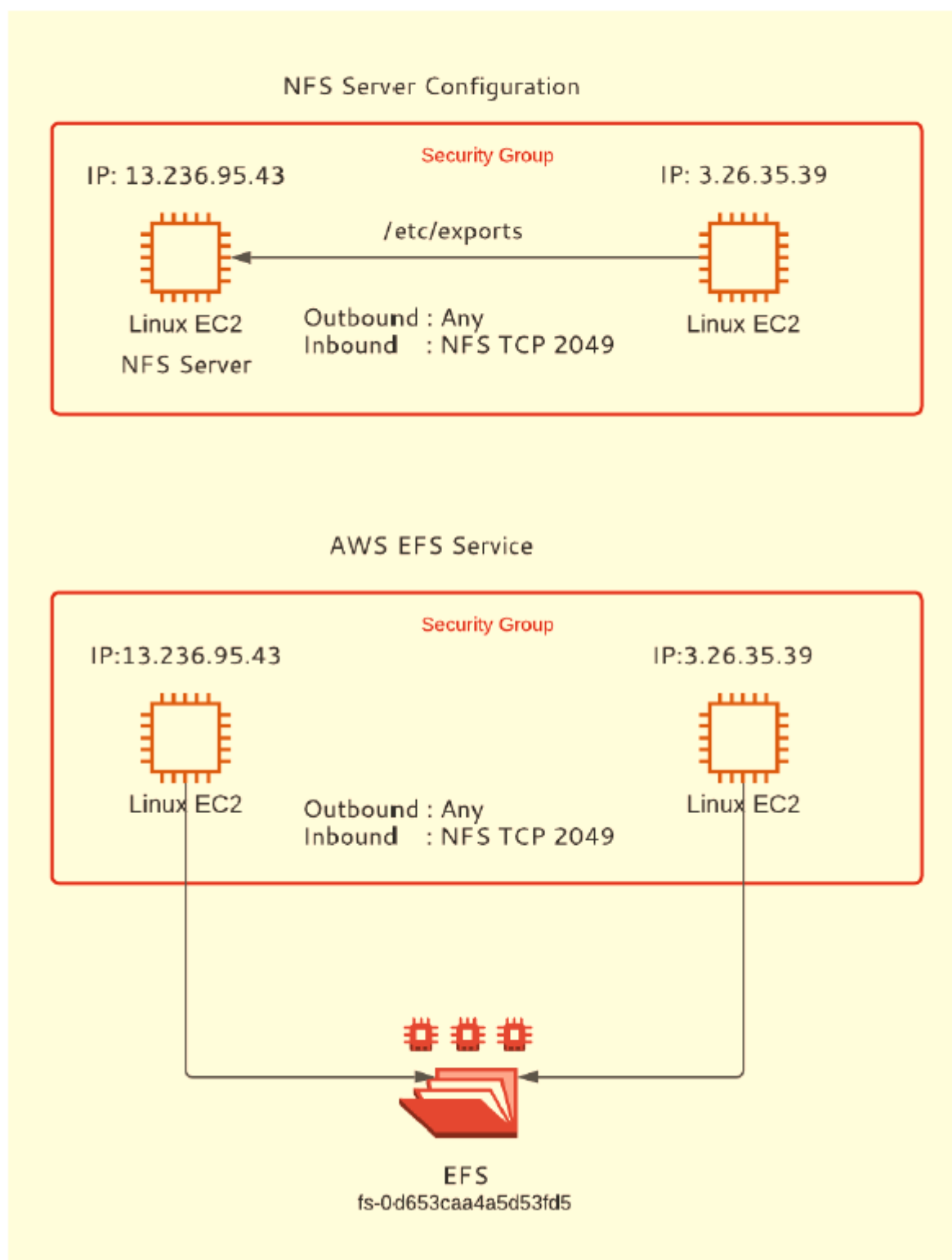
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5. Assessment submitted with detailed research and step-by-step practical explanation.

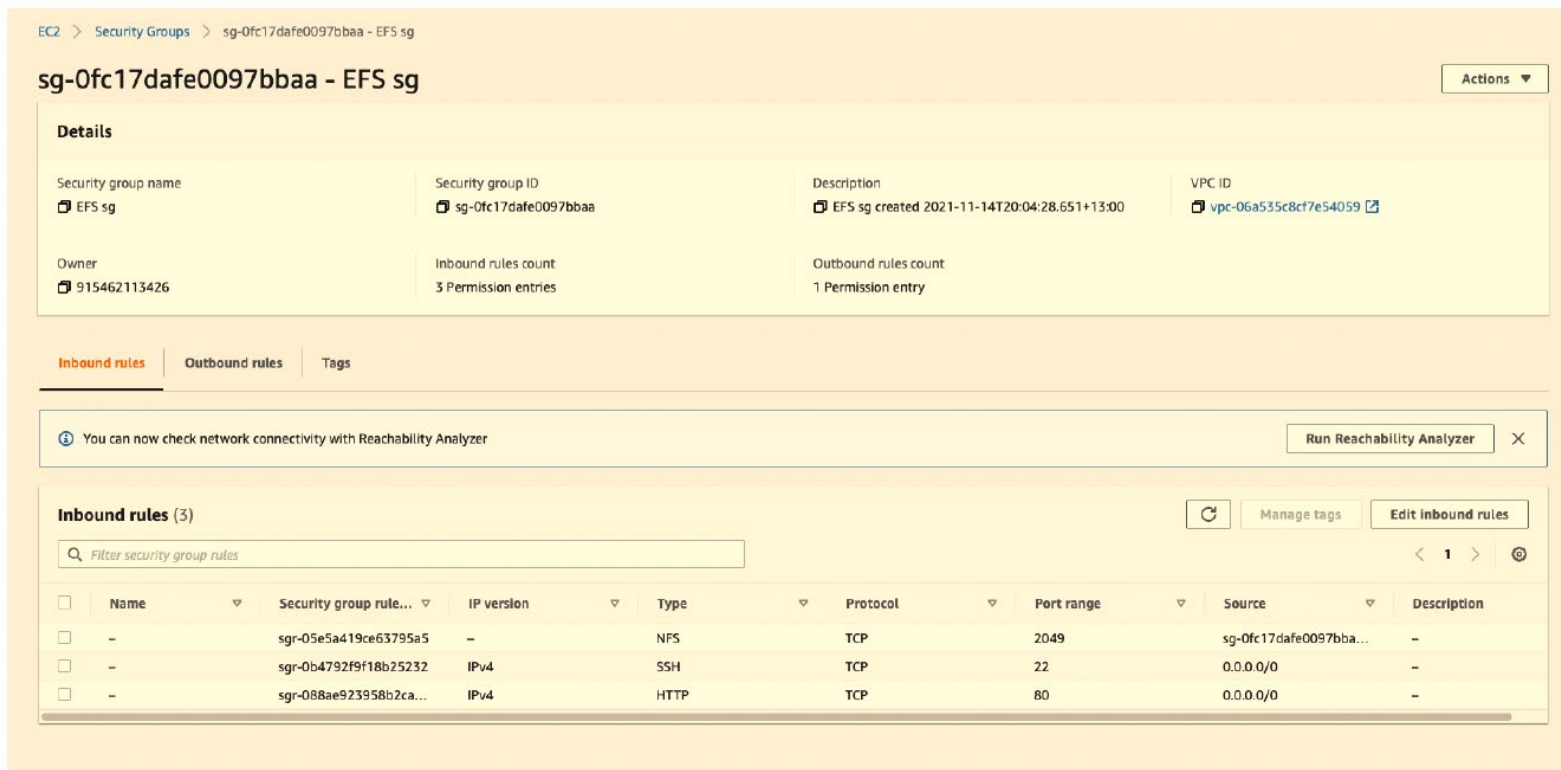
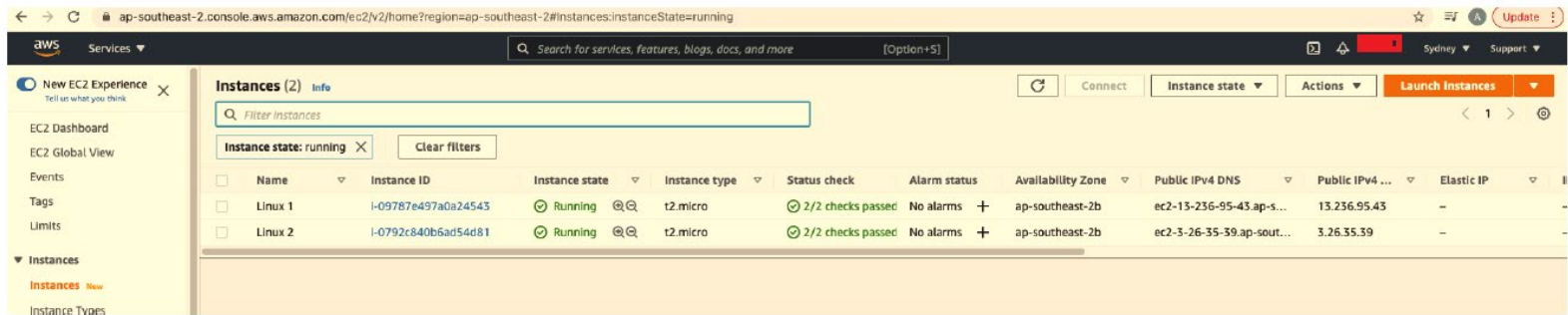
Submission 5.1: Report Writing and Submission

Appendix-2

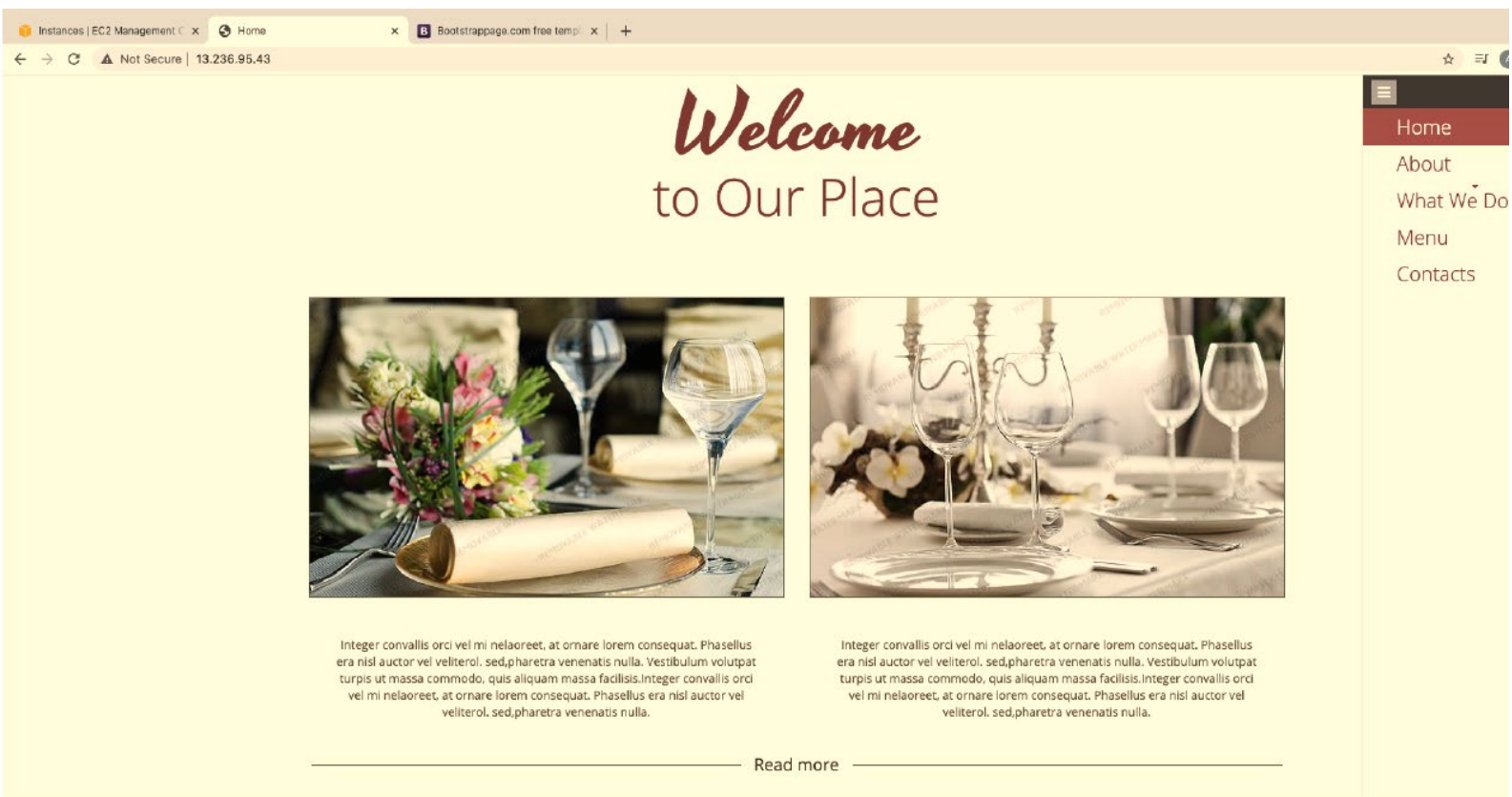
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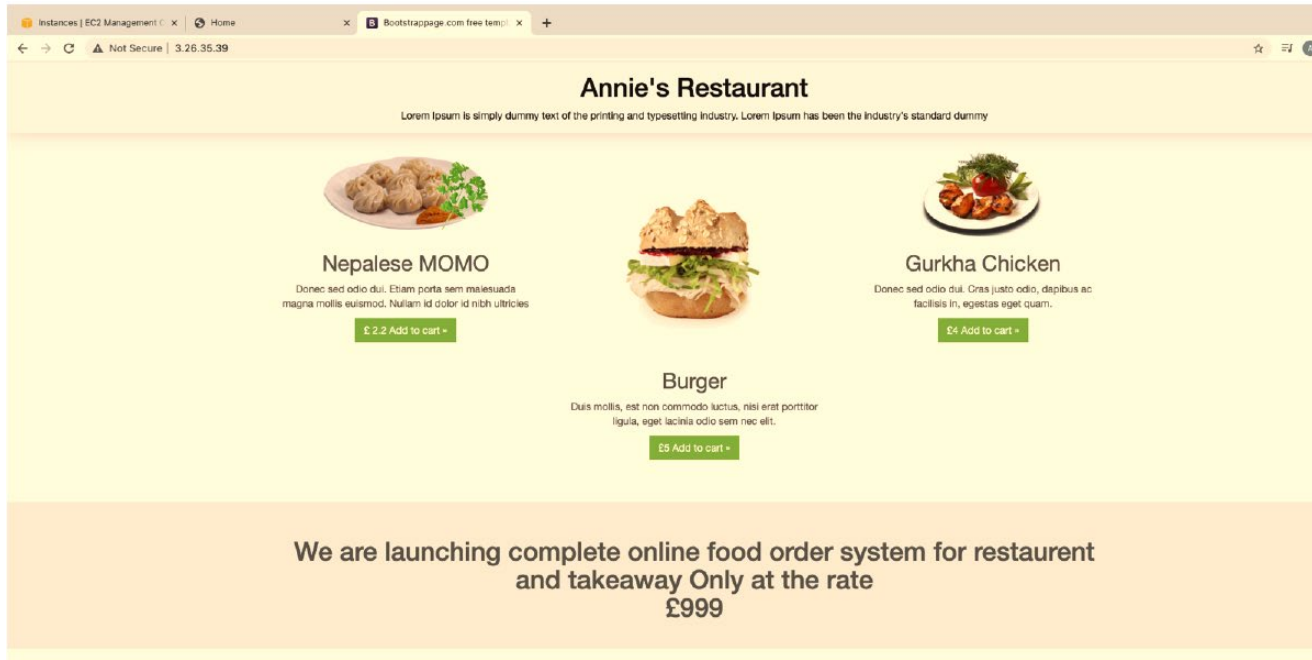
Submission Image: 2.1 EC2 Linux instances in common security group



Submission Image:2.2 EC2 Linux Web Server-1



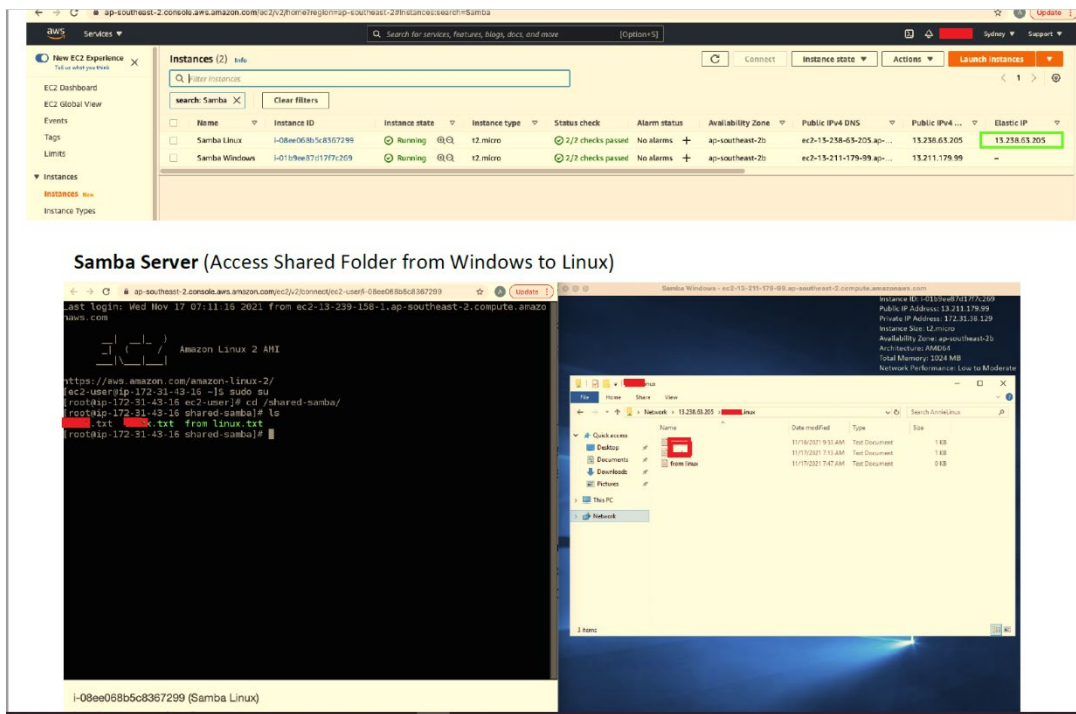
Submission Image:2.3 EC2 Linux Web Server-2



Submission Image: 2.4 Sample file access in shared storage.

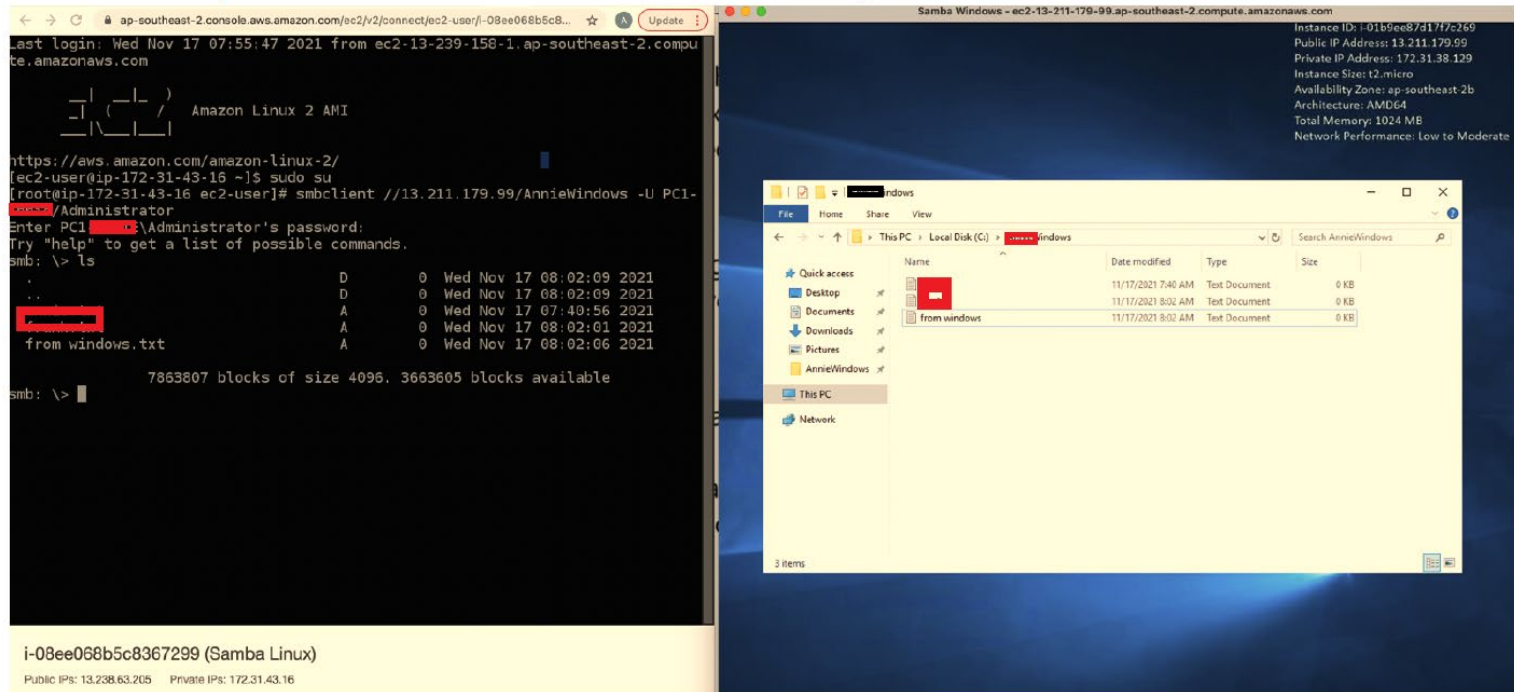


Submission Image:4.1 Sample file access with SAMBA Server



Submission Image: 4.2 Sample file access in Windows

Samba Client (Access Shared Folder from Linux to Windows)



Marking Rubric

To pass this assessment, you must meet the requirements of each of the learning outcomes (irrespective of the numerical grade awarded).

Criterion		Evidence				
Task and Weightage		A-, A, A+ (80-100%)	B-, B, B+ (65-79%)	C-, C, C+ (50-64%)	D (40-49%)	E (0-39%)
Task 1: Research and Implement Scenario-Based Practical Demonstration-1. (LO1) (50%)	1. VPC Creation and Configuration	VPCs created with correct CIDR, subnets, and route tables, documented with clear and correct screenshots.	VPCs are created with the correct CIDR, but minor issues in subnetting or route table configuration. Screenshots provided.	VPC creation is done but, missing some subcomponents or incorrect CIDR allocation. Screenshots are partially clear.	VPC created, but major issues in configuration, CIDR allocation, or route tables. Screenshots are unclear or missing.	VPC creation is incomplete or incorrect. No screenshots or poor-quality screenshots provided.
	2. EC2 Instance Deployment	EC2 instances deployed with correct settings (Public/Private IP) and associated subcomponents. Fully documented with screenshots.	EC2 instances are deployed correctly with minor misconfigurations. Screenshots provided.	EC2 instances deployed with some missing subcomponents. Screenshots are clear, but some configurations are incomplete.	EC2 instances deployed with significant misconfigurations or missing subcomponents. Screenshots are unclear or incomplete.	EC2 instances are not deployed correctly or with significant missing components. No screenshots or poor-quality screenshots.
	3. VPC Connectivity and SSH Access	Successful SSH connection to VPC1 EC2, with a thorough explanation of why VPC2 is inaccessible. Well documented.	SSH connection successful for VPC1 EC2 with a basic explanation for VPC2.	SSH connection to VPC1 works, but an explanation for VPC2 is vague or missing.	SSH connection to VPC1 is not working or the explanation for VPC2 is incomplete.	No SSH connection or unclear explanation for VPC2.
	4. VPC Peering Setup	VPC peering is established and documented accurately, including subnet routing changes. Screenshots included	VPC peering setup with minor issues, but overall functionality documented. Screenshots provided.	VPC peering setup, but incomplete or partially incorrect subnet routing configuration. Screenshots unclear.	The VPC peering setup is incomplete or incorrect with significant configuration issues. Screenshots are missing or unclear.	No VPC peering set up or major errors in the configuration. No screenshots provided.
	5. Report Writing and Submission	Report well-structured, clear, and comprehensive. Step-by-step practical implementation and solutions are well documented.	The report is clear and structured, with a few minor gaps in explanation. Some practical steps are documented.	The report is satisfactory but lacks clarity or has incomplete documentation of steps.	Report disorganized or incomplete, lacking important practical steps.	Report missing or extremely incomplete, with little to no practical documentation.

Criterion		Evidence				
Task and Weightage		A-, A, A+ (80-100%)	B-, B, B+ (65-79%)	C-, C, C+ (50-64%)	D (40-49%)	E (0-39%)
Task 2: Discuss and Implement Scenario-Based Practical Demonstration-2. (LO2) (50%)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EFS and EC2 Instance Configuration 	EFS is correctly set up with EC2 instances in a shared security group, website content served, with clear step-by-step explanation and screenshots.	EFS setup with EC2 instances in a shared security group, minor issues in the configuration. Clear screenshots and explanations.	EFS setup is partially correct but with some issues in configuration or security groups. Screenshots provided.	EFS setup with significant configuration issues or missing security group rules. Screenshots unclear.	No EFS setup or major errors in configuration. Screenshots not provided or unclear.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> NFS Server Configuration 	NFS server implemented correctly, with shared storage working as expected across multiple instances. Screenshots provided.	NFS server set up with minor issues, but shared storage works. Screenshots are clear.	The NFS server is set up with partial functionality or missing configurations. Screenshots are somewhat clear.	NFS server set up with significant issues or functionality not working as expected. Screenshots are unclear or incomplete.	No NFS server set up or major issues in functionality. Screenshots not provided.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EFS vs NFS Discussion 	Clear and detailed discussion on the differences between AWS EFS and NFS server configurations. Well-referenced.	Good discussion with minor gaps in detail or referencing.	Satisfactory discussion, missing some details or unclear explanation of differences.	Basic discussion with major gaps in explanation or missing references.	No discussion or major gaps in understanding of EFS vs NFS.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SAMBA Server Configuration 	SAMBA server fully configured, with shared folder accessible from a Windows instance via Elastic IP. Security risks mitigated. Detailed screenshots provided.	SAMBA server set up with minor issues or missing configurations. Clear screenshots and basic risk mitigation explanation.	SAMBA server is set up with some issues in its configuration. Screenshots are partially clear.	SAMBA server is set up with significant configuration issues or incomplete security measures. Screenshots are unclear or incomplete.	No SAMBA server set up or significant errors. No screenshots or poor-quality screenshots provided.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Report Writing and Submission 	Report well-structured, clear, and comprehensive. Step-by-step practical implementation and solutions well documented.	The report is clear and structured, with a few minor gaps in explanation. Some practical steps are documented.	The report is satisfactory but lacks clarity or has incomplete documentation of steps.	Report disorganized or incomplete, lacking important practical steps.	Report missing or extremely incomplete, with little to no practical documentation.