Practical 1 Part 2 Writeup: -

> Cloud Computing architecture

Cloud computing architecture refers to the design and layout of how cloud computing services are delivered. It encompasses the various components, their relationships, and the principles that guide their interaction. Think of it as a blueprint for building and running applications in the cloud.

Here's a breakdown of the key elements:

Front-end platform: This is the interface users interact with, such as web browsers, thin clients, or mobile devices.

Back-end platforms: These are the servers, storage systems, and other resources that run applications and store data.

Cloud-based delivery: This refers to how resources are accessed and provisioned over the internet.

Network: This connects all the components and enables communication between them.

Cloud architectures can be deployed in different ways, such as public, private, or hybrid clouds...

> IAAS

Infrastructure as a Service (laaS)

laaS is a cloud computing service model that provides the basic building blocks of IT infrastructure, such as servers, storage, networking, and operating systems. Users can then deploy and manage their own applications on top of this infrastructure.

Think of laaS like renting a bare piece of land and building your own house on it. You have complete control over the environment but are also responsible for managing everything yourself.

Infrastructure as a Service Multi-cloud Infrastructure Service Provider

Application Clients (End Users) & Applications

> AWS

AWS is one of the leading laaS providers, offering a wide range of cloud computing services. These include:

Compute: EC2 instances, Lambda serverless computing, etc.

Storage: S3 object storage, EBS block storage, etc.

Networking: VPC virtual private clouds, Route 53 DNS, etc.

Databases: DynamoDB NoSQL database, Aurora relational database, etc. Analytics: Redshift data warehousing, Kinesis real-time data processing, etc.

Machine learning: Amazon SageMaker, Rekognition image recognition, etc. Security: IAM identity and access management, CloudWatch monitoring, etc.

AWS offers a pay-as-you-go pricing model, so you only pay for the resources you use. This makes it a cost-effective option for businesses of all sizes.

≻ EC2

EC2 is a core AWS service that provides virtual servers in the cloud. You can choose from a variety of instance types with different configurations of CPU, memory, storage, and networking. This allows you to scale your

computing resources up or down as needed, without having to invest in physical hardware.

Image of Amazon EC2 (Elastic Compute Cloud) Opens in a new window www.whizlabs.com

Amazon EC2 (Elastic Compute Cloud) With EC2, you can:

- Launch instances in minutes and terminate them when you're done.
- Configure your instances with different operating systems and software.
- Secure your instances with various security groups and access control measures.
- Scale your resources up or down to meet your application's demands.

2. Implement Ubuntu machine using AWS ec2 and execute the Linux commands.

- Disk information in human readable format
- Create a folder with your name
- Create a file with your cityname and add your address in it
- Display the created file
- Copy the contents of the created file in other file and print it
- Install firefox/python 3

STEP 1:

Download Putty.exe

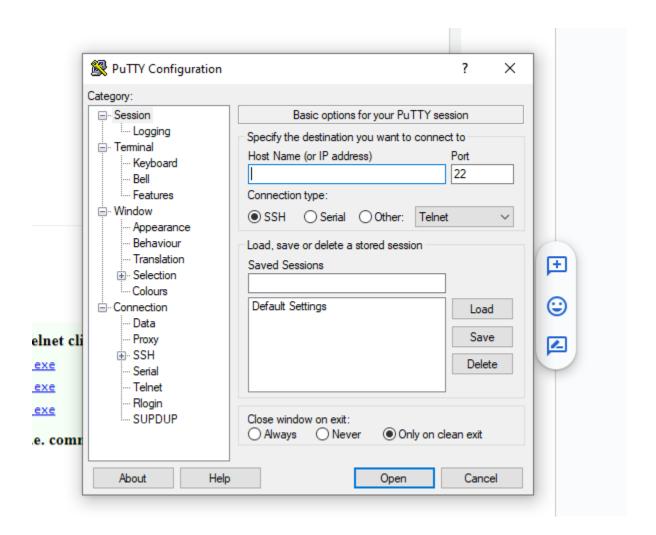
putty.exe (the SSH and Telnet client itself)

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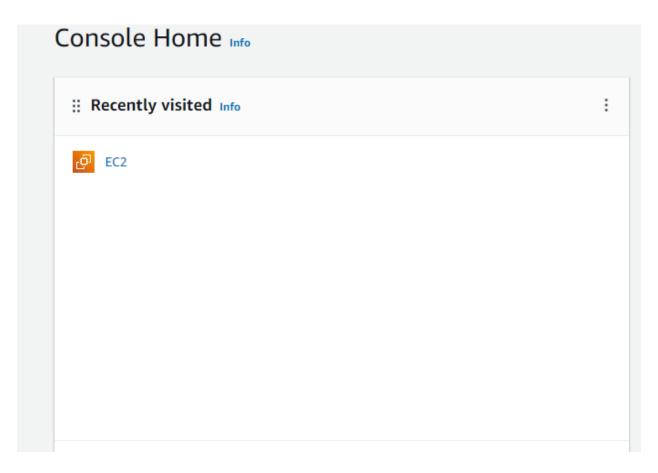
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pscp.exe (an SCP client, i.e. command-line secure file copy)



STEP 2:

- Open Cloud Server—EC2
- Launch Instance





No instances

do not have any instances in this region

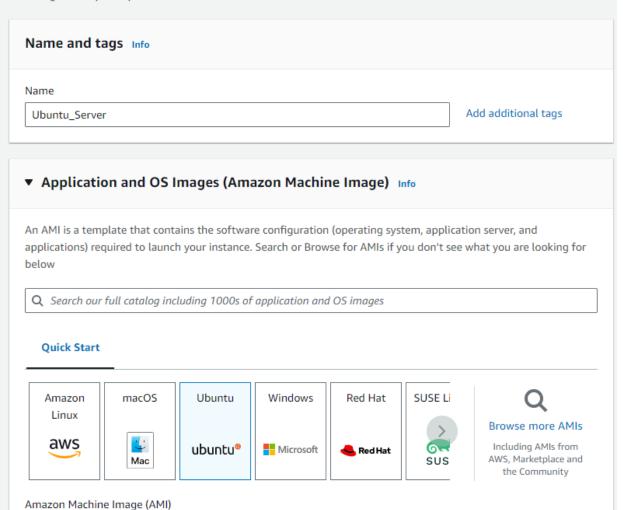
Launch instances

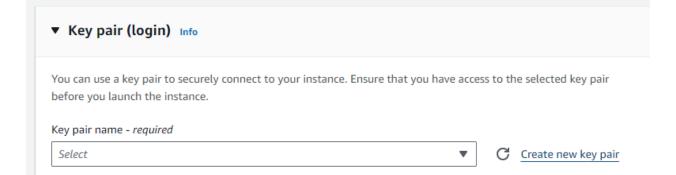
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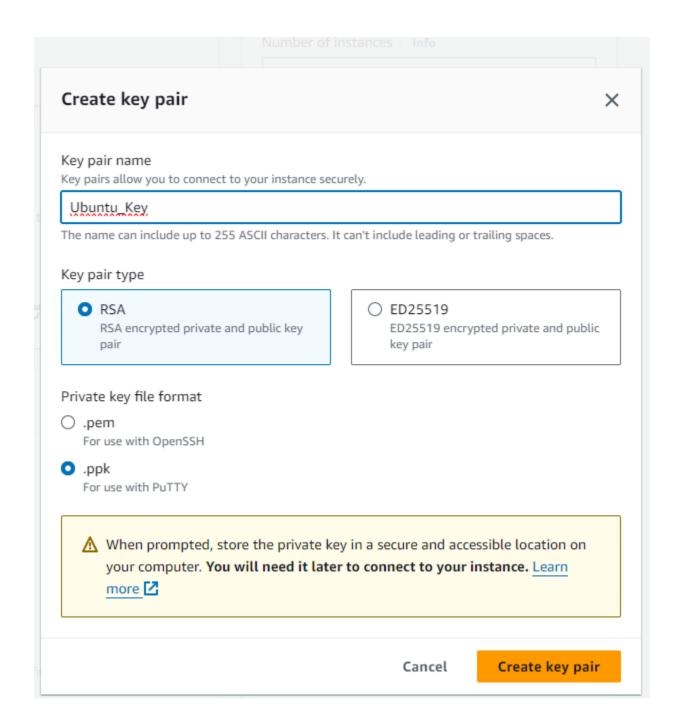
- Name Web Server
- Open Ubuntu
- Set Key Pair Name

Launch an instance Info

Amazon EC2 allows you to create virtual machines, or instances, that run on the AWS Cloud. Quickly get started by following the simple steps below.

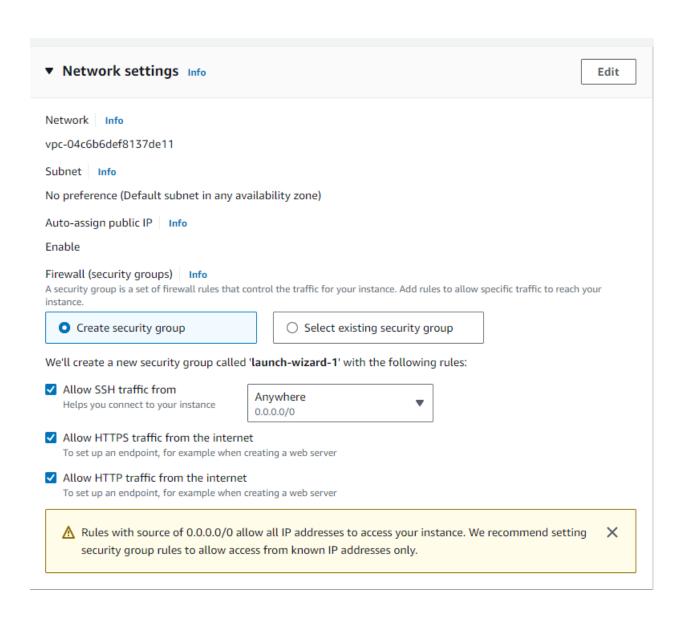


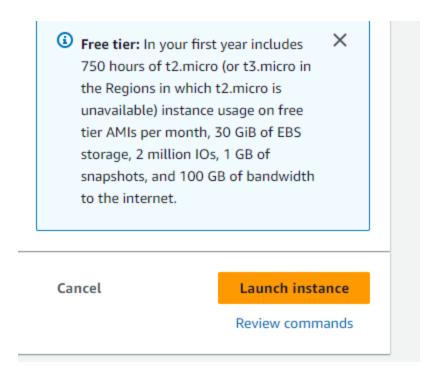




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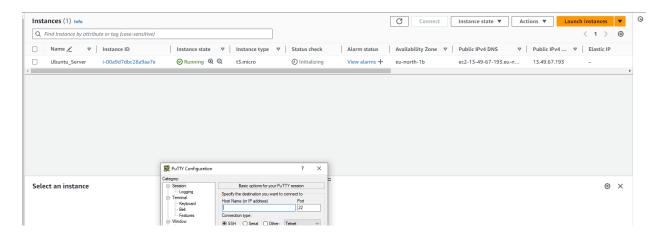
- Create Security Group
- Check SSH, HTTP, HTTPS traffic Rules
- Launch Instance



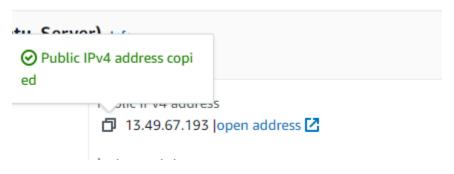


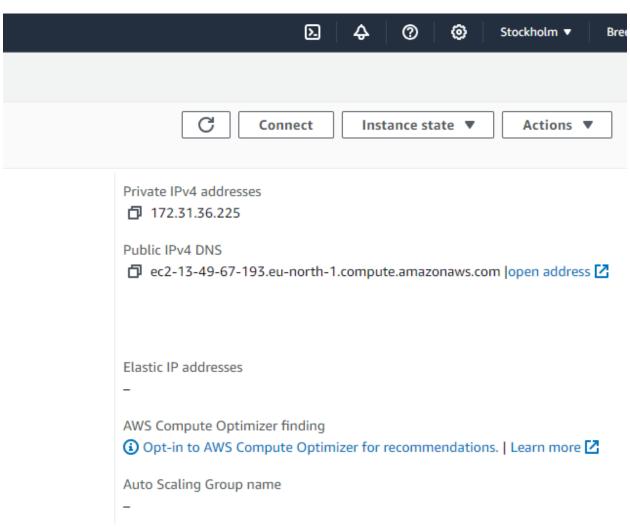
STEP 5:

- Click on Instance ID
- Copy IPV4 Address
- Click on Connect



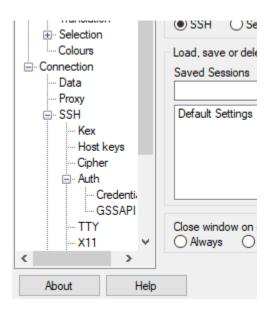
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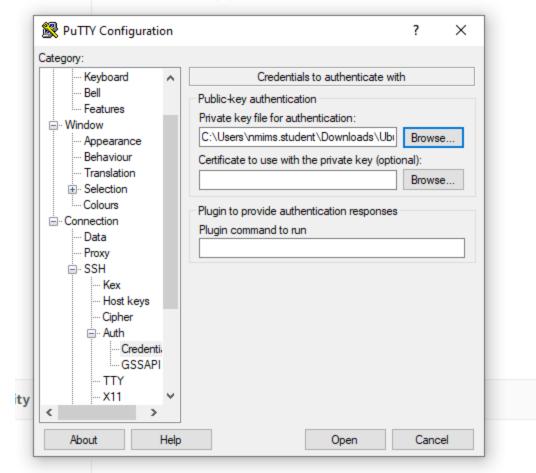




STEP 6:

- Open Putty from the desktop---Downloads
- Paste the IPV4 Address
- Click on SSH—Authentication—Credientials----Browse the server and open Key_pair





STEP 7:

- Putty is open
- Login as Ubuntu

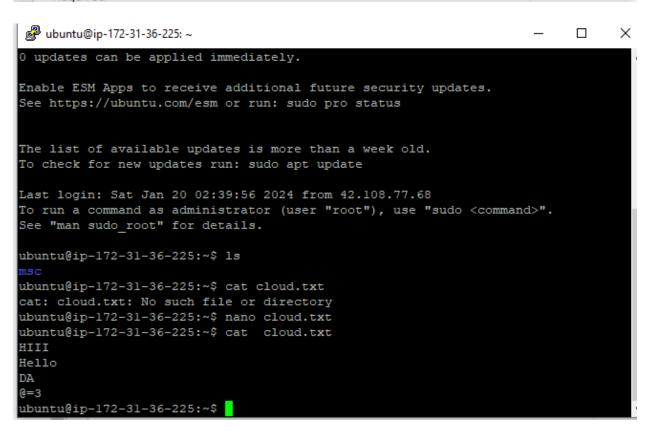
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STEP 8:

- CREATE Doc (cd Msc)
- Create Doc Text file (touch cloud.txt)
- List the doc (ls)
- Enter text (cat> cloud.txt/ nano clod.txt)
- Read Text (cat clod.txt)

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    ubuntu@ip-172-31-36-225: ~/msc

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Ubuntu comes with ABSOLUTELY NO WARRANTY, to the extent permitted by
applicable law.
To run a command as administrator (user "root"), use "sudo <command>".
See "man sudo_root" for details.
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ubuntu@ip-172-31-36-225:~$ mkdir msc
ubuntu@ip-172-31-36-225:~$ 1s
ubuntu@ip-172-31-36-225:~$ cd msc
ubuntu@ip-172-31-36-225:~/msc$ touch cloud.txt
ubuntu@ip-172-31-36-225:~/msc$ ls
cloud.txt
ubuntu@ip-172-31-36-225:~/msc$ cloud.txt
cloud.txt: command not found
ubuntu@ip-172-31-36-225:~/msc$ cat
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ubuntu@ip-172-31-36-225:~/msc$ cat cloud.txt
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ubuntu@ip-172-31-36-225:~/msc$
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STEP 9:

- Python3 is already existing call it (python3)
- Execute python codes

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ubuntu@ip-172-31-36-225: ~
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To run a command as administrator (user "root"), use "sudo <command>".
See "man sudo root" for details.
ubuntu@ip-172-31-36-225:~$ ls
ubuntu@ip-172-31-36-225:~$ cat cloud.txt
cat: cloud.txt: No such file or directory
ubuntu@ip-172-31-36-225:~$ nano cloud.txt
ubuntu@ip-172-31-36-225:~$ cat cloud.txt
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@=3
ubuntu@ip-172-31-36-225:~$ python3
Python 3.10.12 (main, Nov 20 2023, 15:14:05) [GCC 11.4.0] on linux
Type "help", "copyright", "credits" or "license" for more information.
>>> print(Hello World)
 File "<stdin>", line 1
    print (Hello World)
SyntaxError: invalid syntax. Perhaps you forgot a comma?
>>> print('Hello World')
Hello World
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