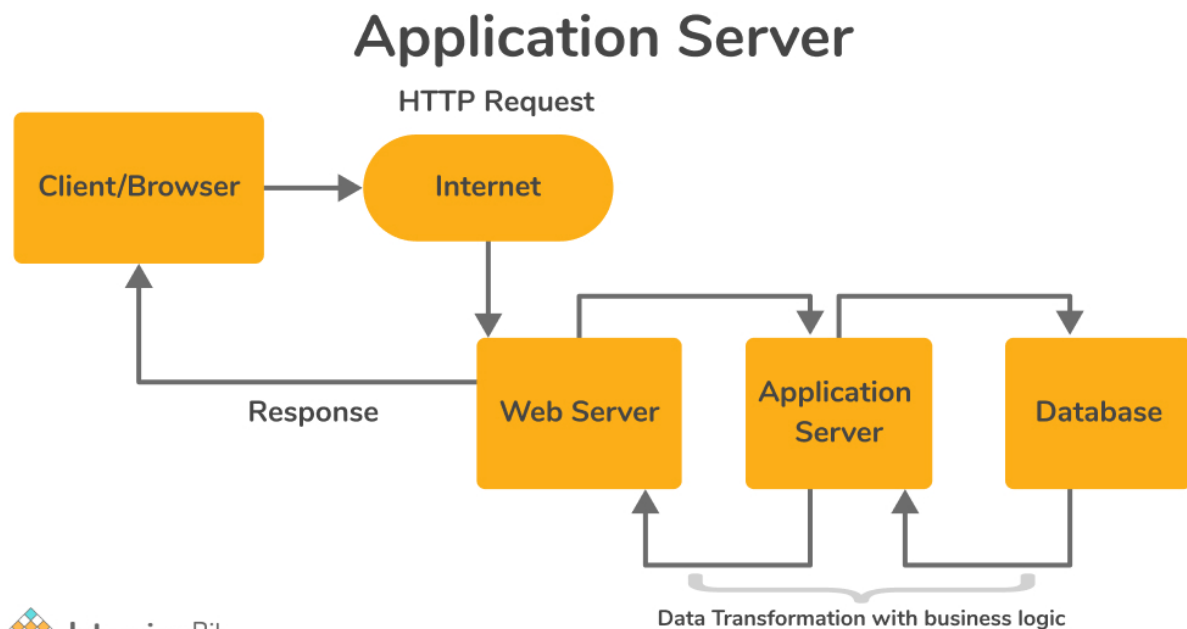


1. What is an Application Server and a Web server?



S.NO	Web Server	Application Server
1.	Web server encompasses web container only.	While application server encompasses Web container as well as EJB container.
2.	Web server is useful or fitted for static content.	Whereas application server is fitted for dynamic content.
3.	Web server consumes or utilizes less resources.	While application server utilize more resources.
4.	Web servers arrange the run environment for web applications.	While application servers arrange the run environment for enterprises applications.
5.	In web servers, multithreading is supported.	While in application server, multithreading is not supported.
6.	Web server's capacity is lower than application server.	While application server's capacity is higher than web server.
7.	In web server, HTML and HTTP protocols are used.	While in this, GUI as well as HTTP and RPC/RMI protocols are used.

8.	Processes that are not resource-intensive are supported.	Processes that are resource-intensive are supported.
9.	Transactions and connection pooling is not supported.	Transactions and connection pooling is supported.
10.	The capacity of fault tolerance is low as compared to application servers.	It has high fault tolerance.
11.	Web Server examples are Apache HTTP Server , Nginx.	Application Servers example are JBoss , Glassfish.
12.	Subset of the application server.	Superset of a web server.
13.	Reduces longer running processes that are resource-intensive.	Reduces web traffic, which is not resource-intensive.

Features of Web Server:

- 1) Handles HTTP Protocol (static contents)
- 2) No Server-side Programming.
- 3) Support web-Based Applications (JSP, Servlets, PHP, HTML, etc.)
- 4) Not support Database Connection Pooling.
- 5) Not provide EJB support.

Features of Application Server:

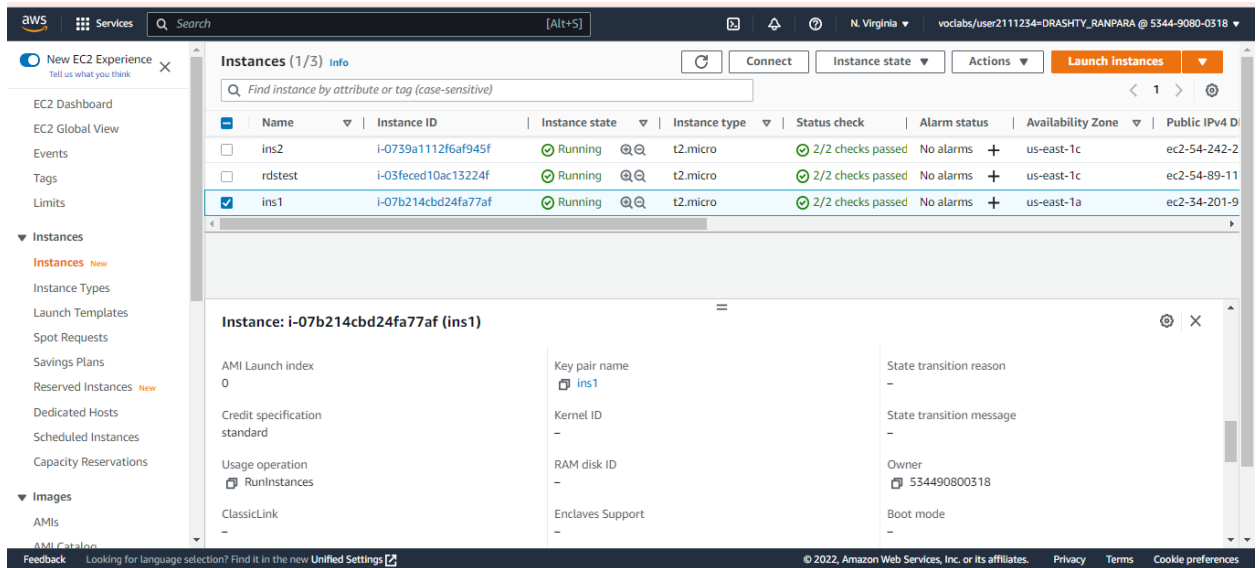
- 1) Serves dynamic business logic.
- 2) It helps you to manage backend logic like calculations, database, processing, etc.
- 3) It helps you to deploy applications, dependency injection, security, etc. database pooling, and EJB.
- 4) The superior server of Web Server.

2. Create a storage space which can be accessed across availability zone by may instances at a time. Demonstrate it by using 2 instances, extract the data from S3 bucket and try to modify any one file using 1 st instance, while accessing the same file using 2 nd instance the changes should be reflected.

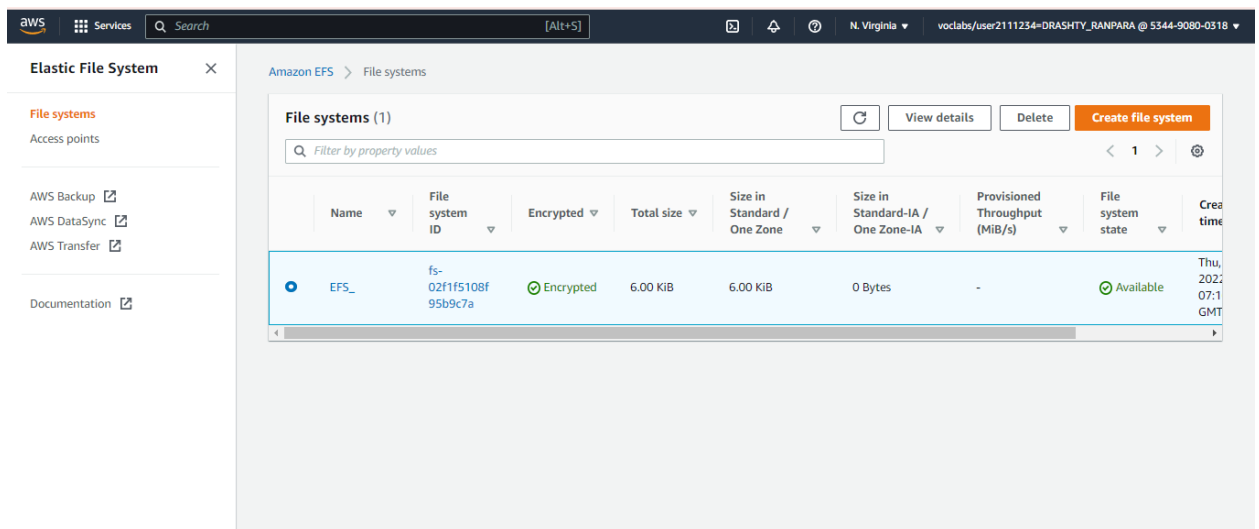
For LINUX

1. Login to AWS Portal. Create 2 instances belonging to the same region and different availability zone. Here I've created an instance in zone - a and b. While creating an instance, give the security groups as SSH, NFS, HTTP, HTTPS by clicking on **Edit**

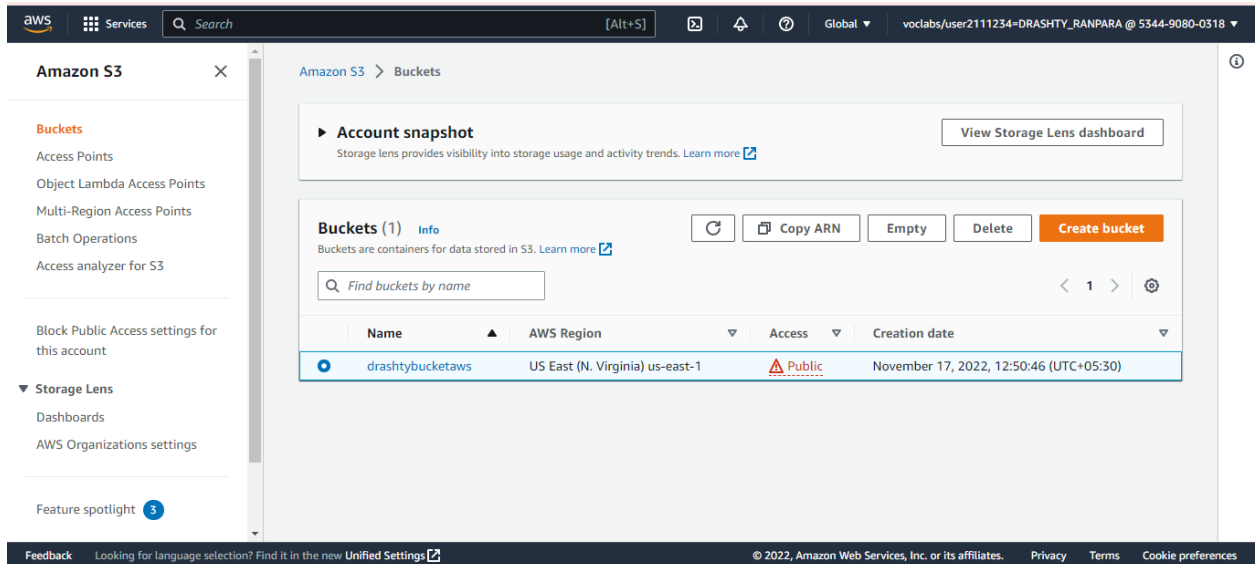
Settings under **Networks**, Keep the AMI as AWS Linux OS with security group as ppk file.



2. Create EFS by navigating to EFS Service and click on **Create File System** by providing its name and click on **create**.



3. Under Amazon S3 navigate to **Buckets**, click on **Create bucket** and provide bucket name, region, object ownership as “ACLs disabled”. Keep the Block public access ticked and click on **create bucket**.



4. Click on the bucket that is created. Then go to Objects → Upload - a text file for testing. Furthermore, Navigate to Permissions → Untick Block all services, under Bucket Policy → {
 - a. "Version": "2012-10-17",
 - b. "Id": "Policy1640958696038",
 - c. "Statement": [
 - d. {
 - e. "Sid": "Stmnt1640958688822",
 - f. "Effect": "Allow",
 - g. "Principal": "*",
 - h. "Action": "s3:GetObject",
 - i. "Resource": "arn:aws:s3:::drashtybucketaws/*"
 - j. }
 - k.]
 - l. }

And then save it. Navigate to the txt file and press **copy url** to get the file link.

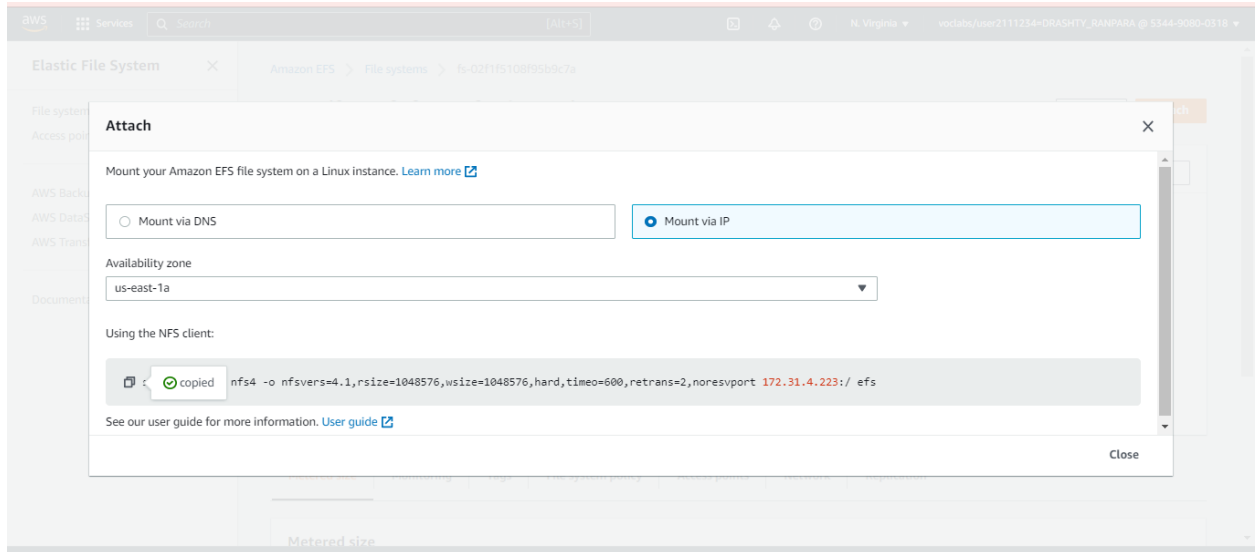
The first screenshot shows the 'Amazon S3' console with a policy editor. The policy is a JSON document that grants 'GetObject' permission to the principal '*' (anonymous users) on the resource 'arn:aws:s3:::drashtybucketaws/*'. The policy is displayed in a text area with a 'Copy' button.

```
{
  "Version": "2012-10-17",
  "Id": "Policy1640958696038",
  "Statement": [
    {
      "Sid": "Stmt1640958688822",
      "Effect": "Allow",
      "Principal": "*",
      "Action": "s3:GetObject",
      "Resource": "arn:aws:s3:::drashtybucketaws/*"
    }
  ]
}
```

The second screenshot shows the 'drashtybucketaws' bucket configuration page. The 'Objects' tab is selected, showing a list of objects. The bucket is 'Publicly accessible'. The 'Objects (1)' section shows a table with one object: 'txt.txt', which is a 'txt' file, last modified on 'November 17, 2022, 12:52:00 (UTC+05:30)', with a size of '27.0 B' and a 'Standard' storage class.

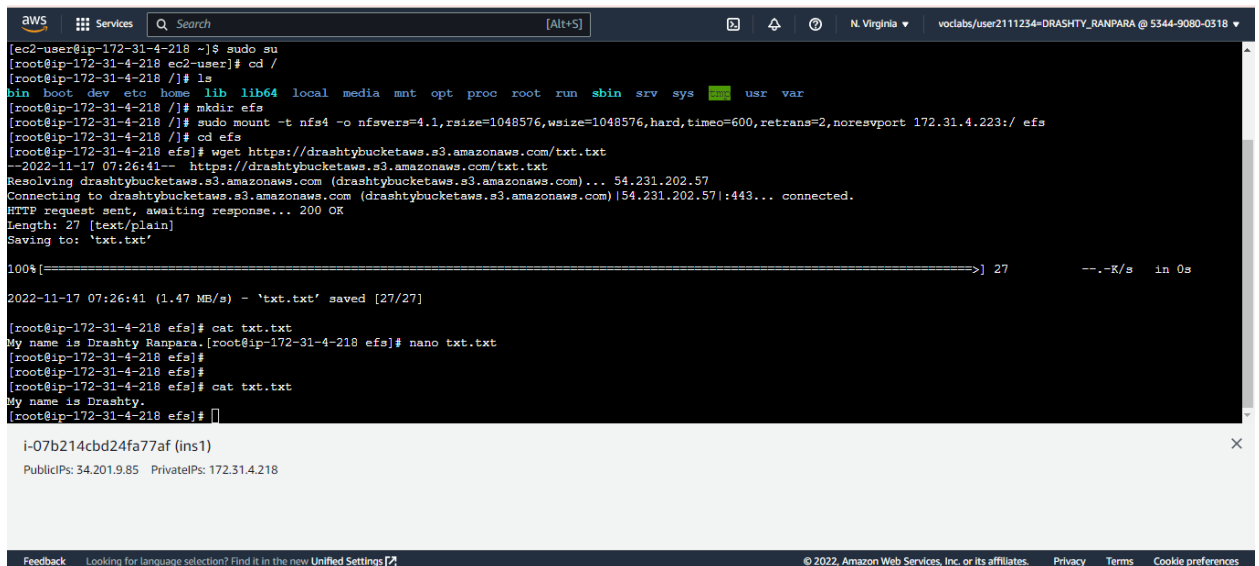
	Name	Type	Last modified	Size	Storage class
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	txt.txt	txt	November 17, 2022, 12:52:00 (UTC+05:30)	27.0 B	Standard

- Now, navigate to EFS and click on the newly created efs. Next, click on Attach to mount the EFS file to the instances available in zone a and b respectively. Click on radio button Mount via IP and copy the link available below.



6. Now, navigate to the EC2 instance and select one of the instances. In this case I'm selecting ins1 and clicking on Connect → EC2 Instance Connect → Connect. This will navigate you to the console wherein you can work with the commands as follows:

```
# sudo su          → navigate to root dir
# cd /             → go to next dir
# ls               → check files in that dir
# mkdir efs        → create an efs folder
# sudo mount...    → your copied mount code of EFS for instance in zone a
# cd efs/          → change dir to efs
# wget https://bucket.. → paste the copied S3 bucket url here
# ls               → again check the files and you'll find the file uploaded in S3.
```



7. Now similarly mount EFS for instance2 changing its availability zone to **b** and copy url and execute it in the console.



```
aws
Services
Search [Alt+S]
N. Virginia
voclabs/user2111234=DRASHTY_RANPARA @ 2851-1597-3580

Amazon Linux 2 AMI

https://aws.amazon.com/amazon-linux-2/
1 package(s) needed for security, out of 1 available
Run "sudo yum update" to apply all updates.
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-13-21 ~]$ sudo su
[root@ip-172-31-13-21 ec2-user]# cd /
[root@ip-172-31-13-21 /]# ls
bin boot dev etc home lib lib64 local media mnt opt proc root run sbin srv sys usr var
[root@ip-172-31-13-21 /]# mkdir efs
[root@ip-172-31-13-21 /]# sudo mount -t nfs4 -o nfsvers=4.1,rsize=1048576,wsize=1048576,hard,timeo=600,retrans=2,noresvport 172.31.12.78:/ efs
[root@ip-172-31-13-21 /]# ls
bin boot dev efs etc home lib lib64 local media mnt opt proc root run sbin srv sys usr var
[root@ip-172-31-13-21 /]# cd efs
[root@ip-172-31-13-21 efs]# ls
efstxt.txt
[root@ip-172-31-13-21 efs]# cat efstxt.txt
Hello Welcome Milan Jasani!!
aws Is Here to complete lab6 task2
[root@ip-172-31-13-21 efs]# nano efstxt.txt
[root@ip-172-31-13-21 efs]#
```

8. Hurray! The 2 instances from two different availability zones can now access the common file kept in the S3 using EFS under the same region. 😊