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Instance size	Maximum bandwidth (Mbps)	Maximum throughput (MB/s, 128 KiB I/O)
a1.medium *	3,500	437.5
a1.large *	3,500	437.5
a1.xlarge *	3,500	437.5
a1.2xlarge *	3,500	437.5
a1.4xlarge	3,500	437.5
a1.metal	3,500	437.5
c4.large	500	62.5

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Launch an instance

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.

Name and tags

Name: snapshot

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Quick Start

The screenshot shows the 'Create volume' configuration page in the AWS Management Console. The 'Volume type' is set to 'General Purpose SSD (gp2)'. The 'Size (GiB)' is set to '2'. The 'IOPS' value is '100 / 3000'. The 'Throughput (MiB/s)' is 'Not applicable'. The 'Availability Zone' is 'ap-south-1'. There is an optional 'Snapshot ID' field with the placeholder 'Don't create volume from a snapshot'. The bottom section includes a note about encryption and a checkbox for 'Encrypt this volume'. The status bar at the bottom right shows the date as 03-12-2022.

This screenshot shows the same 'Create volume' page, but the 'Encryption' section is now visible. It includes a note about using Amazon EBS encryption and a checkbox for 'Encrypt this volume'. The bottom section still shows the 'Tags - optional' section and the 'Create volume' button.

Screenshot of the AWS EC2 Management Console showing the successful creation of a new volume named "newhd".

The volume details are:

Name	Volume ID	Type	Size	IOPS
newhd	vol-0c4ea38a108a628bc	gp2	2 GiB	100

A context menu is open for the selected volume, showing options like "Modify volume", "Create snapshot", and "Attach volume".

Screenshot of the AWS EC2 Management Console showing the "Attach volume" wizard.

The "Basic details" step is displayed, showing the selected volume ID and instance.

Volume ID: vol-0c4ea38a108a628bc (newhd)

Availability Zone: ap-south-1a

Instance: i-05bbe478c883b1800

Device name: /dev/sdf

A tooltip message states: "Newer Linux kernels may rename your devices to /dev/xvdf through /dev/xvd internally, even when the device name entered here (and shown in the details) is /dev/sdf." This message is highlighted with a blue border.

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```
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]$ sudo su -
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]# fdisk -l
Disk /dev/xvda: 8 GiB, 8589934592 bytes, 16777216 sectors
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disklabel type: gpt
Disk identifier: DA90AB95-8C11-4BAE-9157-C48213FBAD0C

Device      Start     End   Sectors Size Type
/dev/xvda1    4096 16777182   16736987  8G Linux filesystem
/dev/xvda128  2048    4095     2048  1M BIOS boot

Partition table entries are not in disk order.

Disk /dev/xvdf: 2 GiB, 2147483648 bytes, 4194304 sectors
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]#
```

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```
Command (m for help): w
The partition table has been altered.
Calling ioctl() to re-read partition table.
Syncing disks.

[root@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]# mkfs.ext4 /dev/xvdf1
mke2fs 1.42.9 (28-Dec-2013)
Filesystem label=
OS type: Linux
Block size=4096 (log=2)
Fragment size=4096 (log=2)
Stride=0 blocks, Stripe width=0 blocks
65536 inodes, 262144 blocks
13107 blocks (5.00%) reserved for the super user
First data block=0
Maximum filesystem blocks=268435456
8 block groups
32768 blocks per group, 32768 fragments per group
8192 inodes per group
Superblock backups stored on blocks:
```

i-05bbe478c883b1800 (snapshot)

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Disk /dev/xvdf: 2 GiB, 2147483648 bytes, 4194304 sectors
 Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
 Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
 I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
 [root@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]# fdisk /dev/xvdf

```
Welcome to fdisk (util-linux 2.30.2).
Changes will remain in memory only, until you decide to write them.
Be careful before using the write command.

Device does not contain a recognized partition table.
Created a new DOS disklabel with disk identifier 0x043a7f75.

Command (m for help): n
Partition type
  p  primary (0 primary, 0 extended, 4 free)
  e  extended (container for logical partitions)
Select (default p): p
Partition number (1-4, default 1):
First sector (2048-4194303, default 2048):
```

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Select (default p): p
 Partition number (1-4, default 1):
 First sector (2048-4194303, default 2048):
 Last sector, +sectors or +size{K,M,G,T,P} (2048-4194303, default 4194303): +1G

```
Created a new partition 1 of type 'Linux' and of size 1 GiB.

Command (m for help): w
The partition table has been altered.
Calling ioctl() to re-read partition table.
Syncing disks.
```

[root@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]# mkfs.ext4 /dev/xvdf1
mke2fs 1.42.9 (28-Dec-2013)
Filesystem label=
OS type: Linux
Block size=4096 (log=2)
Fragment size=4096 (log=2)
Stride=0 blocks, Stripe width=0 blocks
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Block size=4096 (log=2)
Fragment size=4096 (log=2)
Stride=0 blocks, Stripe width=0 blocks
65536 inodes, 262144 blocks
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First data block=0
Maximum filesystem blocks=268435456
8 block groups
32768 blocks per group, 32768 fragments per group
8192 inodes per group
Superblock backups stored on blocks:
    32768, 98304, 163840, 229376

Allocating group tables: done
Writing inode tables: done
Creating journal (8192 blocks): done
Writing superblocks and filesystem accounting information: done

[root@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]# mkdir kanna
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]# mount /dev/xvdf1 kanna
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]# 
```

i-05bbe478c883b1800 (snapshot)

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Volumes | EC2 Management Conn EC2 Instance Connect https://ap-south-1.console.aws.amazon.com/ec2/home?region=ap-south-1#Volumes:

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Successfully attached volume vol-0c4ea38a108a628bc to instance i-05bbe478c883b1800.

You can now create Amazon Data Lifecycle Manager policies to automate snapshot management directly from this screen. Select the volumes to back up, and then choose Actions, Create snapshot lifecycle policy. For more information, see the Knowledge Center article.

Volumes (1/2)

Name	Volume ID	Type	Size	IOPS
-	vol-0829176adc6458e8d	gp2	8 GiB	100
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> newhd	vol-0c4ea38a108a628bc	gp2	2 GiB	100

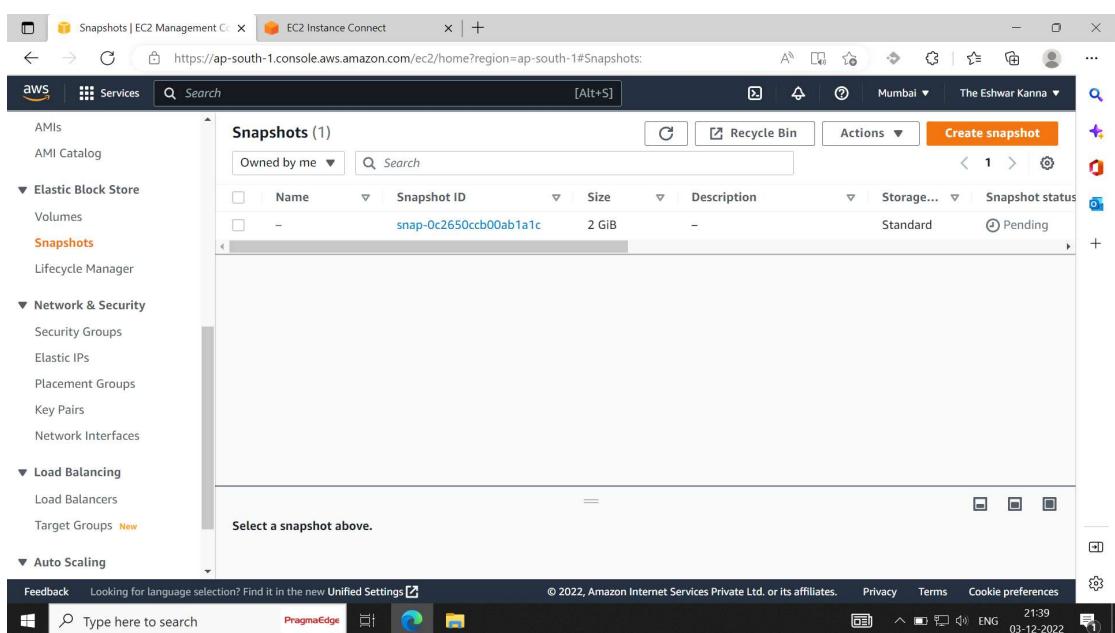
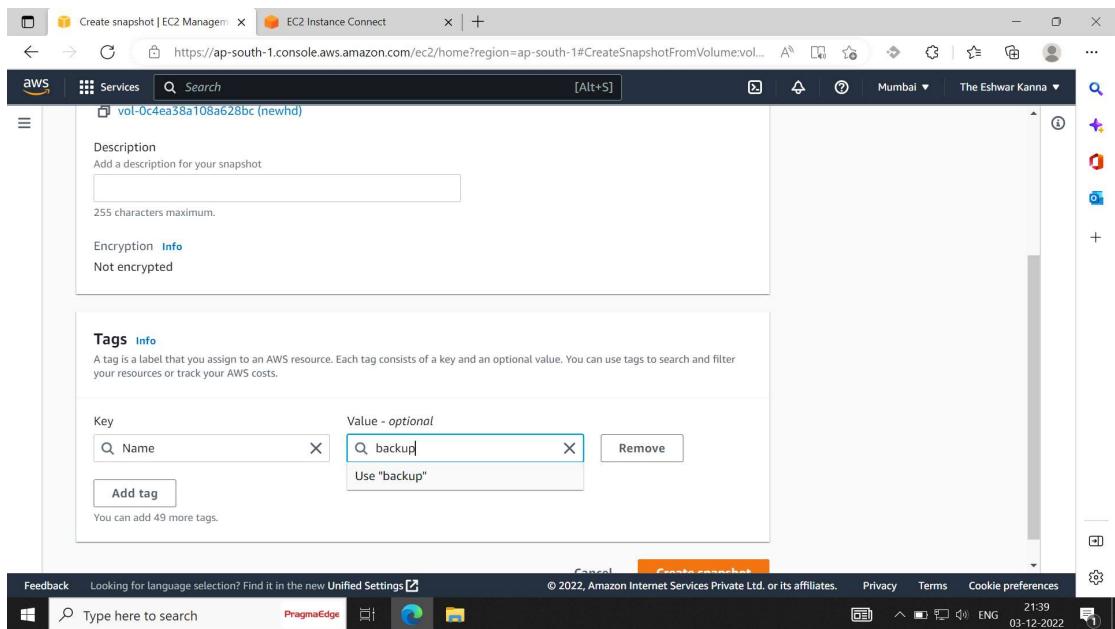
Actions ▾ Create volume

- Modify volume
- Create snapshot
- Create snapshot lifecycle policy
- Delete volume
- Attach volume
- Detach volume
- Force detach volume
- Manage auto-enabled I/O
- Manage tags

Volume ID: vol-0c4ea38a108a628bc (newhd)

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```
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8192 inodes per group
Superblock backups stored on blocks:
    32768, 98304, 163840, 229376

Allocating group tables: done
Writing inode tables: done
Creating journal (8192 blocks): done
Writing superblocks and filesystem accounting information: done

[root@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]# mkdir kanna
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]# mount /dev/xvdfl  kanna
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]# cd kanna/
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kanna]# touch hi.txt
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kanna]# ls
hi.txt  lost+found
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kanna]# ls
hi.txt  lost+found
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kanna]# echo    welcome  > two.txt
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kanna]#
```

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```
8192 inodes per group
Superblock backups stored on blocks:
    32768, 98304, 163840, 229376

Allocating group tables: done
Writing inode tables: done
Creating journal (8192 blocks): done
Writing superblocks and filesystem accounting information: done

[root@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]# mkdir kanna
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]# mount /dev/xvdfl  kanna
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]# cd kanna/
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kanna]# touch hi.txt
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kanna]# ls
hi.txt  lost+found
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kanna]# ls
hi.txt  lost+found
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kanna]# echo    welcome  > two.txt
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kanna]#
```

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8192 inodes per group
Superblock backups stored on blocks:
    32768, 98304, 163840, 229376

Allocating group tables: done
Writing inode tables: done
Creating journal (8192 blocks): done
Writing superblocks and filesystem accounting information: done

[root@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]# mkdir kanna
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]# mount /dev/xvdfl  kanna
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]# cd kanna/
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kanna]# touch hi.txt
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kanna]# ls
hi.txt  lost+found
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kanna]# ls
hi.txt  lost+found
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kanna]# echo    welcome  > two.txt
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kanna]#
```

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Screenshot of the AWS EC2 Management Console showing the Volumes page. The sidebar includes AMIs, AMI Catalog, Elastic Block Store (Volumes, Snapshots, Lifecycle Manager), Network & Security (Security Groups, Elastic IPs, Placement Groups, Key Pairs, Network Interfaces), Load Balancing (Load Balancers, Target Groups), and Auto Scaling.

The main content shows a table of volumes:

Name	Volume ID	Type	Size
-	vol-0829176adc6458e8d	gp2	8 GiB
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> newhd	vol-0c4ea38a108a628bc	gp2	2 GiB

An actions menu is open for the selected volume:

- Modify volume
- Create snapshot
- Create snapshot lifecycle policy
- Delete volume
- Attach volume
- Detach volume
- Force detach volume
- Manage auto-enabled I/O
- Manage tags

Below the table, a detailed view for the selected volume (Volume ID: vol-0c4ea38a108a628bc) is shown with tabs for Details, Status checks, Monitoring, and Tags. The Details tab is active.

Screenshot of the Create snapshot dialog:

Description: Add a description for your snapshot.
Encryption: Info
Not encrypted

Tags: Info
A tag is a label that you assign to an AWS resource. Each tag consists of a key and an optional value. You can use tags to search and filter your resources or track your AWS costs.

Key: Name Value - optional: backup2
Add tag
You can add 49 more tags.

Cancel Create snapshot

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Snapshots (2)

Name	Snapshot ID	Size	Description	Storage...	Snapshot status
-	snap-0c2650ccb00ab1a1c	2 GiB	-	Standard	Completed
backup2	snap-00cb471acdc396040	2 GiB	-	Standard	Completed

Select a snapshot above.

```
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]# mkdir kanna
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]# mount /dev/xvdf1 kanna
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]# cd kanna/
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kanna]# touch hi.txt
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kanna]# ls
hi.txt  lost+found
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kanna]# ls
hi.txt  lost+found
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kanna]# echo    welcome > two.txt
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kanna]# ls
hi.txt  lost+found  two.txt
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kanna]# umount -l kanna
umount: kanna: no mount point specified.
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kanna]# cd ..
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]# umount -l kanna
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]#
```

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Screenshots showing the AWS EC2 Management Console and EC2 Instance Connect interface.

EC2 Management Console - Snapshot Details

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[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kannan]# touch hi.txt
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kannan]# ls
hi.txt  lost+found
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kannan]# echo welcome > two.txt
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kannan]# ls
hi.txt  lost+found  two.txt
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kannan]# umount -l kannan
umount: kannan: no mount point specified.
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kannan]# cd ..
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]# umount -l kannan
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]# df
Filesystem      1K-blocks   Used Available Use% Mounted on
devtmpfs          485312      0   485312  0% /dev
tmpfs            494456      0   494456  0% /dev/shm
tmpfs            494456     416   490400  1% /run
tmpfs            494456      0   494456  0% /sys/fs/cgroup
/dev/xvda1       8376300 1635500  6740800 20% /
tmpfs            98892      0   98892  0% /run/user/1000
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]#
```

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EC2 Management Console - Volumes

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EC2 Instance Connect - Confirmation Dialog

Detach vol-0c4ea38a108a628bc?

After you detach a volume, you might still be charged for volume storage. If you no longer need the volume, delete it to stop incurring charges.

Are you sure that you want to detach volume vol-0c4ea38a108a628bc?

Cancel Detach

Volume ID: vol-0c4ea38a108a628bc (newhd)

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Screenshots of the AWS EC2 Management Console showing the successful detachment of a volume and the creation of a snapshot.

Successfully detached volume.

You can now create Amazon Data Lifecycle Manager policies to automate snapshot management directly from this screen. Select the volumes to back up, and then choose **Actions, Create snapshot lifecycle policy**. For more information, see the [Knowledge Center article](#).

Volumes (2)

PS	Throughput	Snapshot	Created	Availability Zone	Volume state	Alarm st
0	-	snap-0f0f2d1...	2022/12/03 21:31 GMT+5....	ap-south-1a	In-use	No alarm
0	-	-	2022/12/03 21:32 GMT+5....	ap-south-1a	Available	No alarm

Select a volume above

Create volume

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Screenshots of the AWS EC2 Management Console showing the successful creation of a volume and the creation of a snapshot.

Successfully created volume vol-0540160a748b0a765.

Snapshots (1/2)

Name	Snapshot ID	Size	Description
backup2	snap-00cb471acdc396040	2 GiB	-

Create snapshot

- Create volume from snapshot
- Create image from snapshot
- Copy snapshot
- Modify permissions
- Manage fast snapshot restore
- Archive snapshot
- Restore snapshot from archive
- Change restore period
- Delete snapshot
- Manage tags

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Screenshot of the AWS EC2 Management Console showing the creation of a new EBS volume from a snapshot.

Create Volume Step 1:

The screenshot shows the "Create volume" wizard. A note says "Fast snapshot restore" is not enabled for the selected snapshot. Under "Encryption", there is an option to "Encrypt this volume".

Create Volume Step 2:

The "Tags - optional" section is shown. A tag named "restored" is added with the value "restored".

Create Volume Step 3:

The "Create volume" button is highlighted.

Volumes List:

The screenshot shows the "Volumes" list in the EC2 Management Console. It lists three volumes: "vol-0829176adc6458e8d", "newhd", and "restored". The "restored" volume is selected. A tooltip suggests creating a lifecycle policy for snapshots.

Name	Volume ID	Type	Size	IOPS	Throughput	Snapshot
-	vol-0829176adc6458e8d	gp2	8 GiB	100	-	snap-0f0f2d1...
newhd	vol-0c4ea38a108a628bc	gp2	2 GiB	100	-	-
restored	vol-0540160a748b0a765	gp2	2 GiB	100	-	snap-00cb471...

Volume Details:

The details for the selected volume (Volume ID: vol-0540160a748b0a765) are shown. The "Details" tab is selected.

The screenshot shows the AWS EC2 Management Console with the 'Volumes' section selected. A context menu is open over a volume named 'restored'. The menu includes options like 'Modify volume', 'Create snapshot', 'Create snapshot lifecycle policy', 'Delete volume', 'Attach volume', 'Detach volume', 'Force detach volume', 'Manage auto-enabled I/O', and 'Manage tags'. The 'Attach volume' option is highlighted.

Volumes (1/3)

Name	Volume ID	Type	Size
-	vol-0829176adc6458e8d	gp2	8 GiB
newhd	vol-0c4ea38a108a628bc	gp2	2 GiB
restored	vol-0540160a748b0a765	gp2	2 GiB

Volume ID: vol-0540160a748b0a765 (restored)

Basic details

Volume ID: vol-0540160a748b0a765 (restored)

Availability Zone: ap-south-1a

Instance: i-05bbe478c883b1800

Device name: /dev/sdf

Newer Linux kernels may rename your devices to /dev/xvdf through /dev/xvdः internally, even when the device name entered here (and shown in the details) is /dev/sdf. Details

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Screenshots showing the AWS EC2 Management Console and EC2 Instance Connect interface, and the AWS CloudWatch Metrics dashboard.

AWS EC2 Management Console - EC2 Instance Connect:

The terminal window shows the output of `fdisk -l` and `lsblk` commands on an AWS Linux instance. The disk output indicates two partitions: `/dev/xvda1` (8G Linux filesystem) and `/dev/xvda128` (1M BIOS boot). The partition table entries are not in disk order.

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Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disklabel type: gpt
Disk identifier: DA90AB95-8C11-4BAE-9157-C48213FBAD0C

Device      Start    End  Sectors Size Type
/dev/xvda1    4096 1677182 1673087   8G Linux filesystem
/dev/xvda128   2048    4095     2048   1M BIOS boot

Partition table entries are not in disk order.

Disk /dev/xvdf: 2 GiB, 2147483648 bytes, 4194304 sectors
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disklabel type: dos
Disk identifier: 0x043a7f75

Device    Boot Start   End  Sectors Size Id Type
/dev/xvdf1        2048 2099199 2097152   1G 83 Linux

```

The instance details show it's an i-05bbe478c883b1800 snapshot, with Public IPs: 13.235.45.193 and Private IPs: 172.31.33.115.

AWS CloudWatch Metrics Dashboard:

The dashboard displays metrics for an AWS Lambda function named "HelloWorld" across various regions. The chart shows the number of requests per second over time, with data points for US East (N. Virginia), US West (Oregon), EU (London), and Asia Pacific (Singapore).

Metric	Value	Unit	Region
Latency	~100ms	ms	US East (N. Virginia)
Latency	~100ms	ms	US West (Oregon)
Latency	~100ms	ms	EU (London)
Latency	~100ms	ms	Asia Pacific (Singapore)

Screenshot of the AWS EC2 Management Console showing the creation of a new volume from a snapshot.

Create Volume Step 1:

Fast snapshot restore [Info](#)
Not enabled for selected snapshot

Encryption [Info](#)
Use Amazon EBS encryption as an encryption solution for your EBS resources associated with your EC2 instances.
 Encrypt this volume

Tags - optional [Info](#)
A tag is a label that you assign to an AWS resource. Each tag consists of a key and an optional value. You can use tags to search and filter your resources or track your AWS costs.

Key	Value - optional
Name	restored2
<input type="button" value="Add tag"/>	

You can add 49 more tags.

[Cancel](#) [Create volume](#)

Volumes Step 2:

You can now create Amazon Data Lifecycle Manager policies to automate snapshot management directly from this screen. Select the volumes to back up, and then choose **Actions**, **Create snapshot lifecycle policy**. For more information, see the [Knowledge Center article](#).

Volumes (1/3)

Name	Volume ID	Type	Size
-	vol-0829176adc6458e8d	gp2	8 GiB
newhd	vol-0c4ea38a108a628bc	gp2	2 GiB
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> restored2	vol-0a41f51c6d975b1b0	gp2	2 GiB

[Actions](#) [Create volume](#)

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Volume ID: vol-0a41f51c6d975b1b0 (restored2)

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Screenshot of the AWS EC2 Management Console showing the "Attach volume" dialog. The dialog displays basic details about a volume and lists instances for attachment. An instance named "i-05bbe478c883b1800" is selected.

Basic details

Volume ID: vol-0a41f51c6d975b1b0 (restored2)

Availability Zone: ap-south-1a

Instance Info:

- i-05bbe478c883b1800 (snapshot) (running)

Buttons: Cancel, Attach volume

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Screenshot of the AWS EC2 Instance Connect terminal window showing disk information for an instance. It lists partitions and their details, including disk identifiers and file systems.

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I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disklabel type: gpt
Disk identifier: DA90AB95-8C11-4BAE-9157-C48213FBAD0C

Device      Start    End  Sectors Size Type
/dev/xvda1   4096 16777182 1673087  8G Linux filesystem
/dev/xvda128  2048    4095     2048  1M BIOS boot

Partition table entries are not in disk order.

Disk /dev/xvdf: 2 GiB, 2147483648 bytes, 4194304 sectors
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disklabel type: dos
Disk identifier: 0x043a7f75

Device      Boot Start    End  Sectors Size Id Type
/dev/xvdf1      2048 2099199 2097152   1G 83 Linux
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kanna]#

```

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Public IPs: 13.235.45.193 Private IPs: 172.31.33.115

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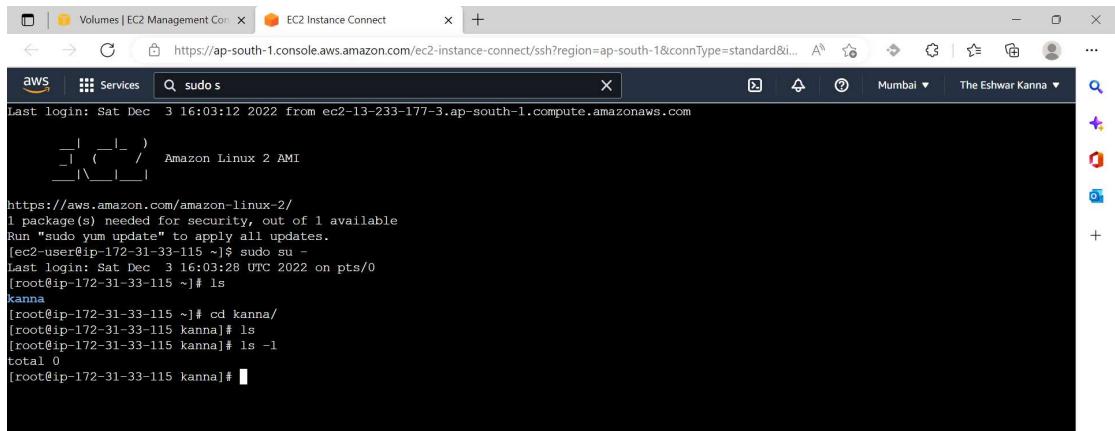
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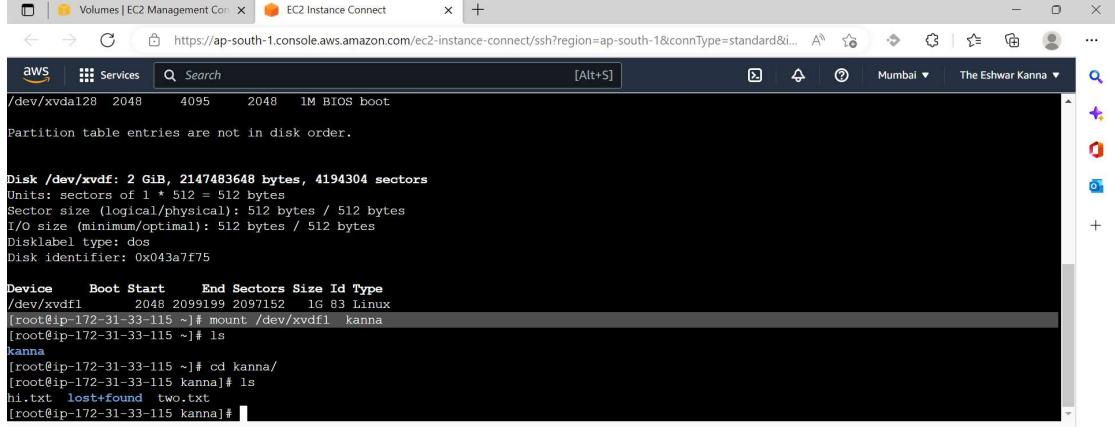
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Last login: Sat Dec 3 16:03:12 2022 from ec2-13-233-177-3.ap-south-1.compute.amazonaws.com
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]$ sudo yum update
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]$ sudo ls -l
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]$ ls
kanna
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]$ cd kanna/
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-33-115 kanna]$ ls
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-33-115 kanna]$ ls -l
total 0
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-33-115 kanna]$ 
```

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```
/dev/xvda128 2048 4095 2048 1M BIOS boot
Partition table entries are not in disk order.

Disk /dev/xvdf: 2 GiB, 2147483648 bytes, 4194304 sectors
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disklabel type: dos
Disk identifier: 0x043a7f75

Device      Boot Start    End Sectors Size Id Type
/dev/xvdf1        2048 2099199 2078752 1G 83 Linux
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]$ mount /dev/xvdf1 kanna
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]$ ls
hi.txt lost+found two.txt
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-33-115 kanna]$ 
```

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The screenshot shows a Windows desktop environment with a browser window open to an EC2 Instance Connect session. The terminal window displays the following output:

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/dev/xvda1 2048 4095 2048 1M BIOS boot
Partition table entries are not in disk order.

Disk /dev/xvdf: 2 GiB, 2147483648 bytes, 4194304 sectors
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disklabel type: dos
Disk identifier: 0x043a7f75

Device     Boot Start    End Sectors Size Id Type
/dev/xvdf1      2048 2099199 2078752   1G 83 Linux
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]# mount /dev/xvdf1 kannna
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 ~]# ls kannna
hi.txt  lost+found two.txt
[root@ip-172-31-33-115 kannna]#
```

Below the terminal window, the status bar indicates:

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The taskbar at the bottom shows the Windows Start button, a search bar, and several pinned icons.