

Project 2: Developing a Serverless application in AWS



Develop a serverless application in AWS using the following services:

- AWS S3,
- AWS Lambda and
- AWS DynamoDB

The application should perform the following operations:

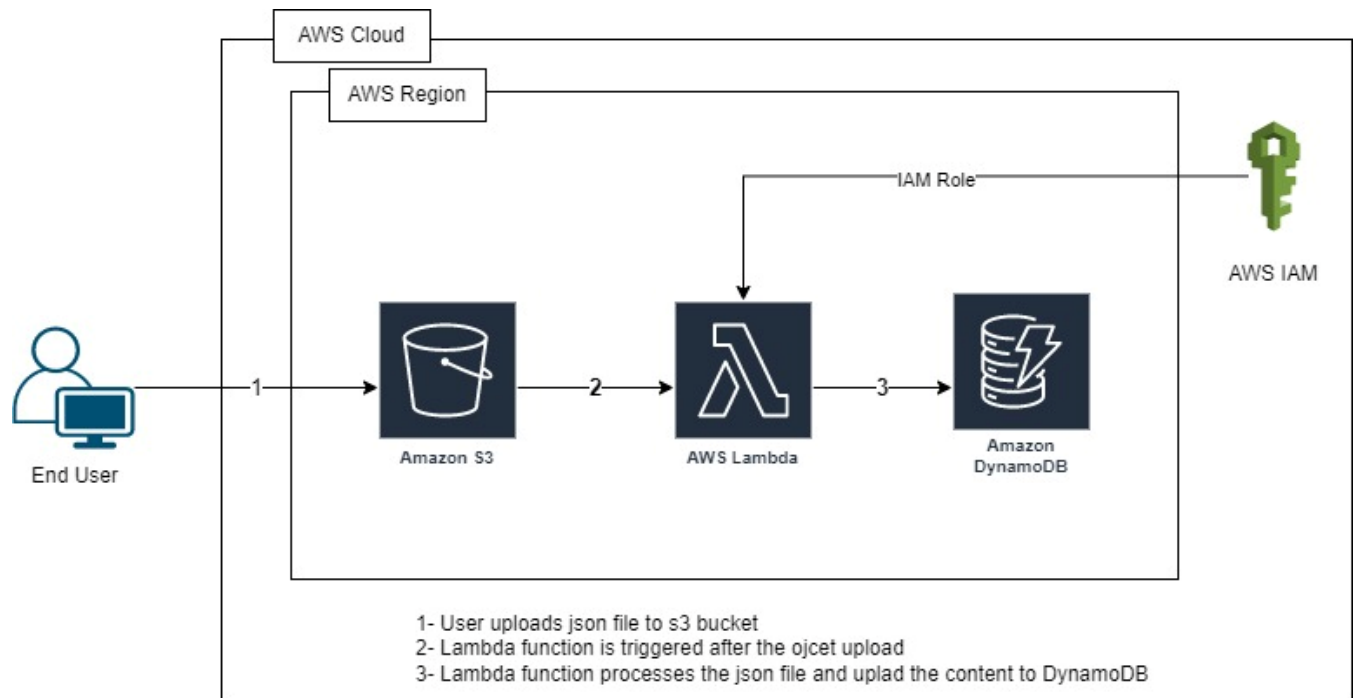
- Operator/user uploads the JSON file having employee details to the S3 bucket.
- After every new file in S3 bucket, a Lambda function has to trigger which should process the JSON file and update the DynamoDB table with the employee details present in the JSON file

This Document Covers the following sections:

1. Architectural Diagram
2. Creating IAM Policy and Role to Lambda
3. Creating Dynamo DB Table
4. Creating S3 bucket
5. Creating Lambda function
6. Testing the serverless application

1. Architecture of Serverless Application in AWS

(AWS S3, AWS Lambda and AWS DynamoDB)



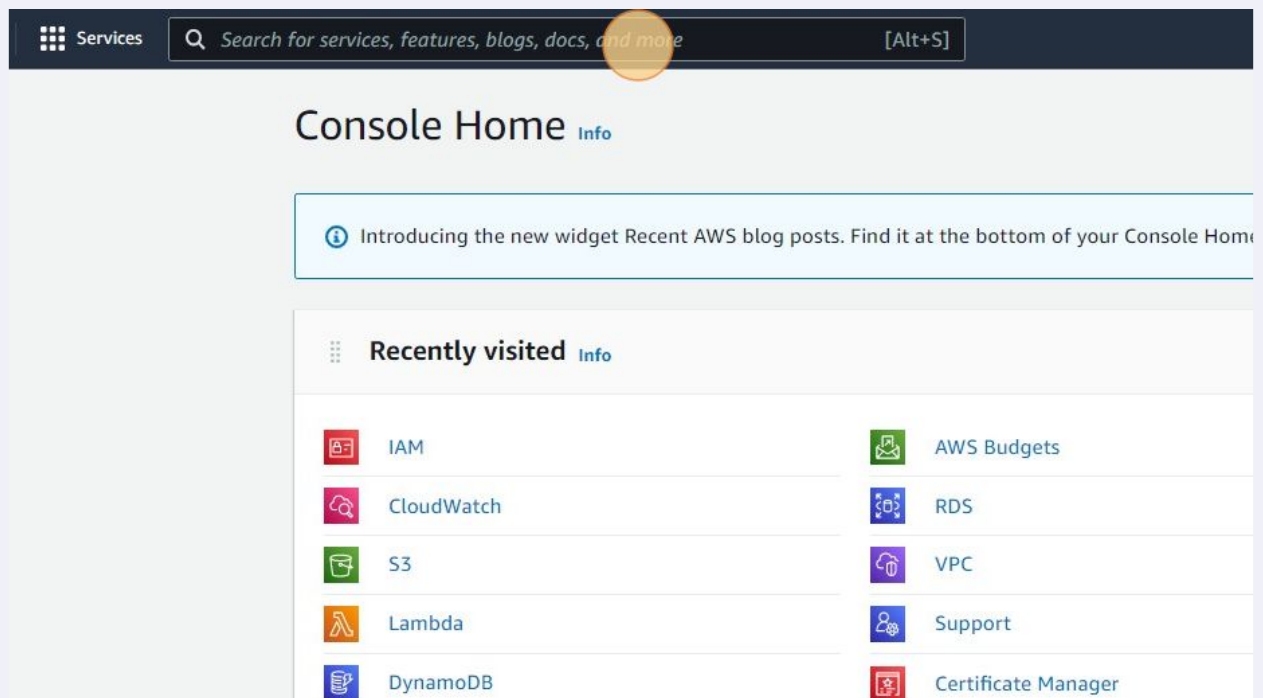
2. Creating IAM Policy and Role to Lambda

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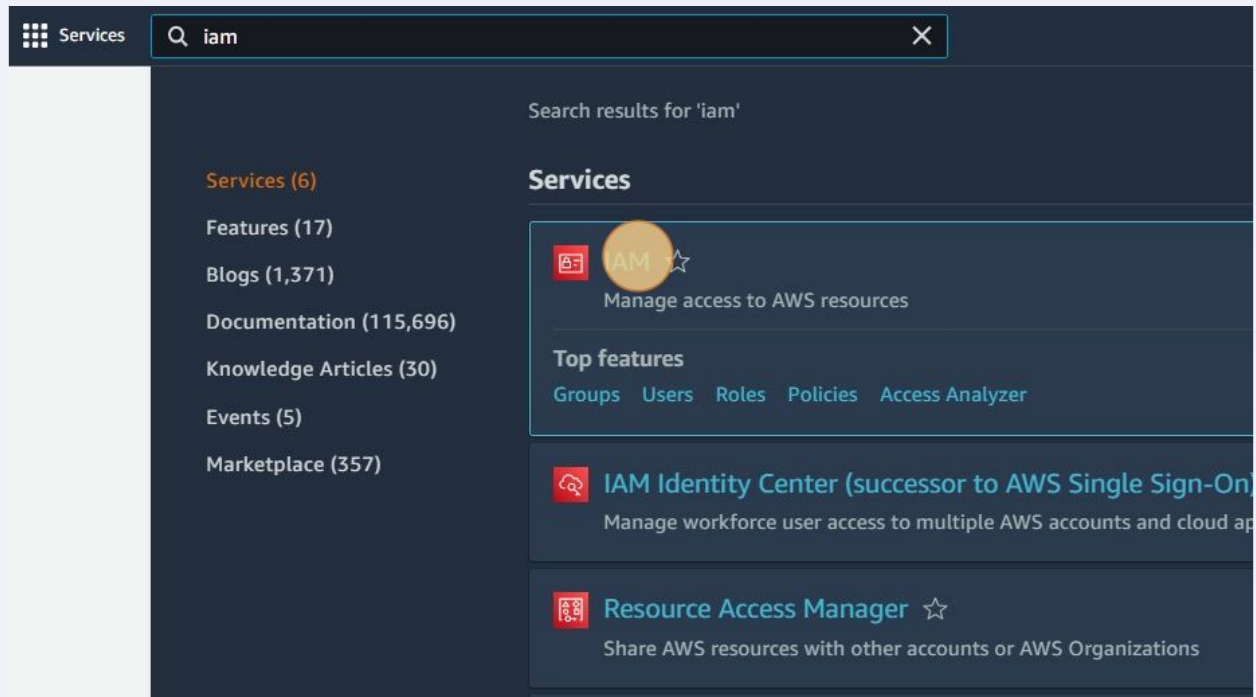
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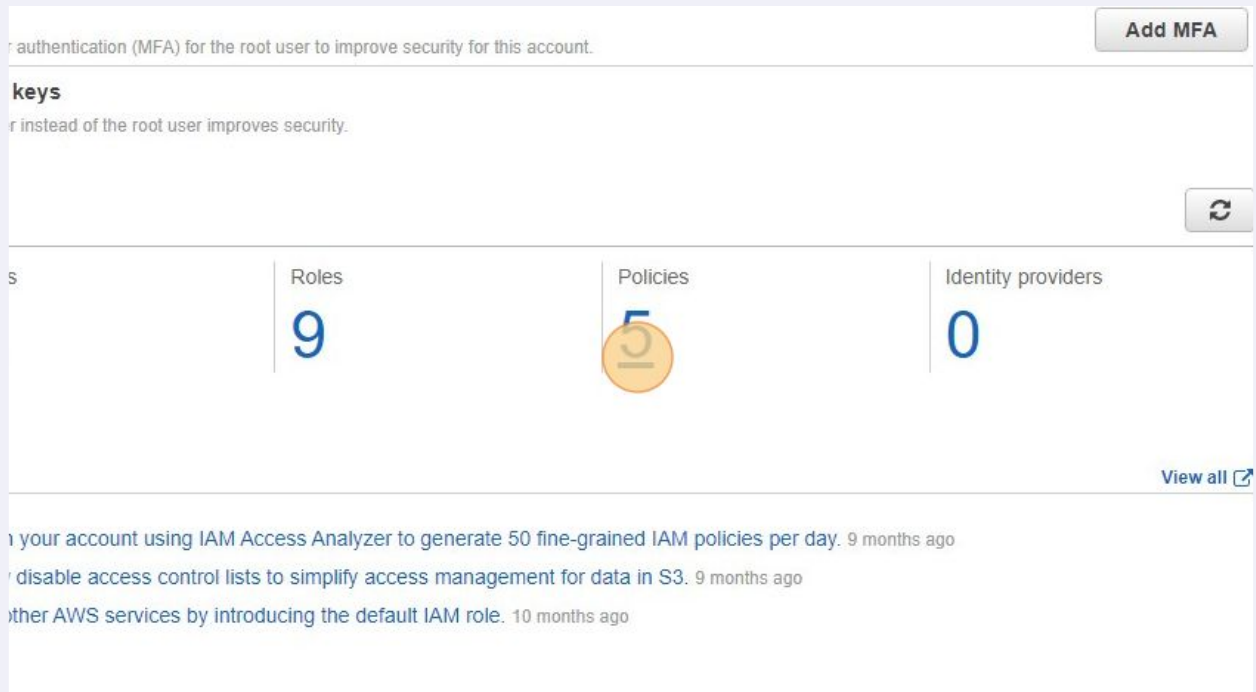
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Type "iam"

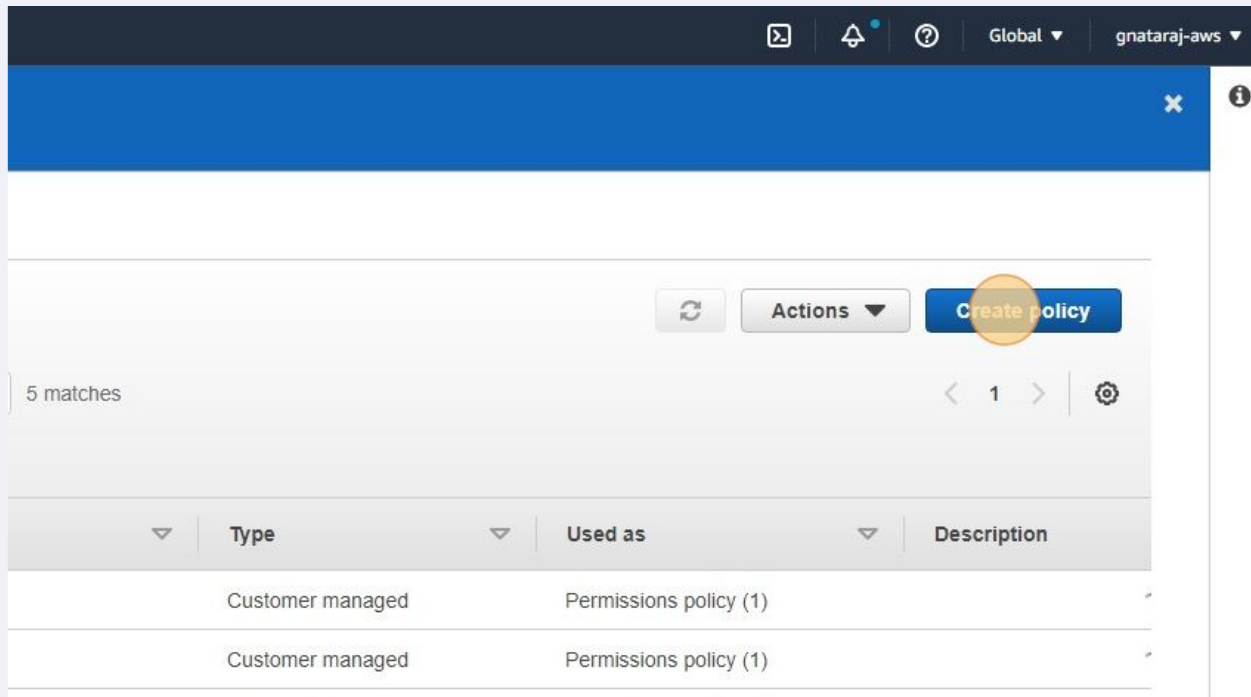
4 Click "IAM"



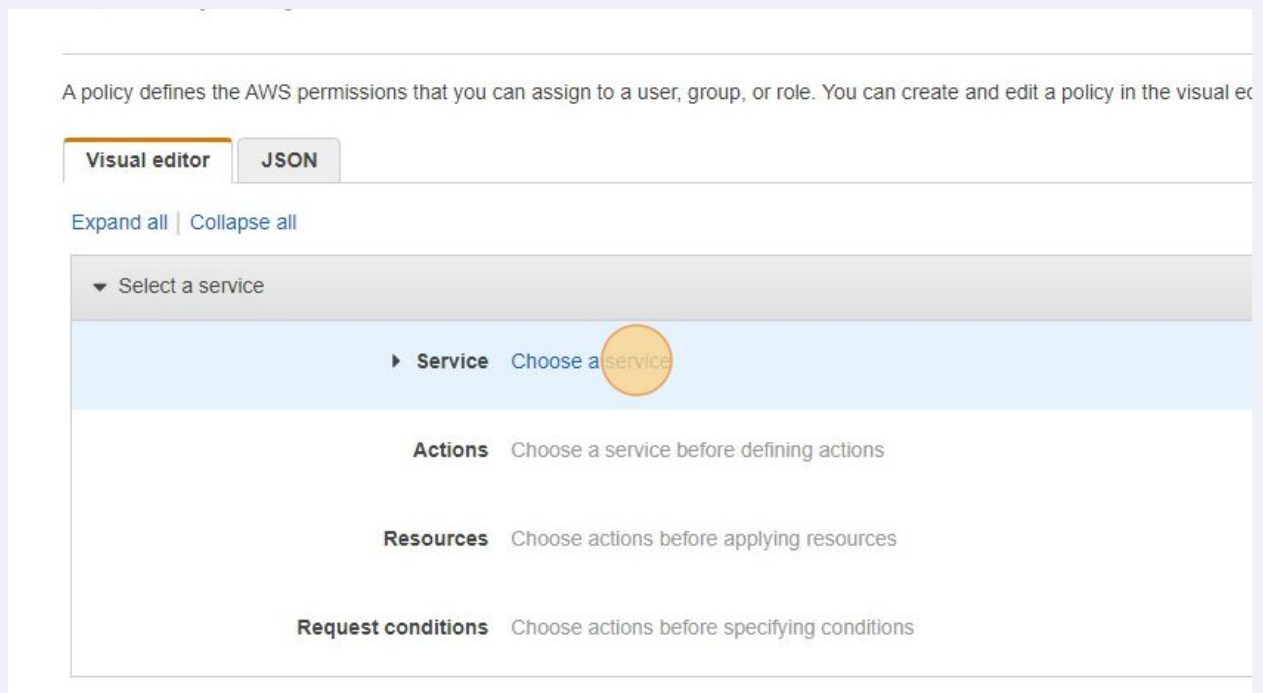
5 Click "Policies"



6 Click "Create policy"

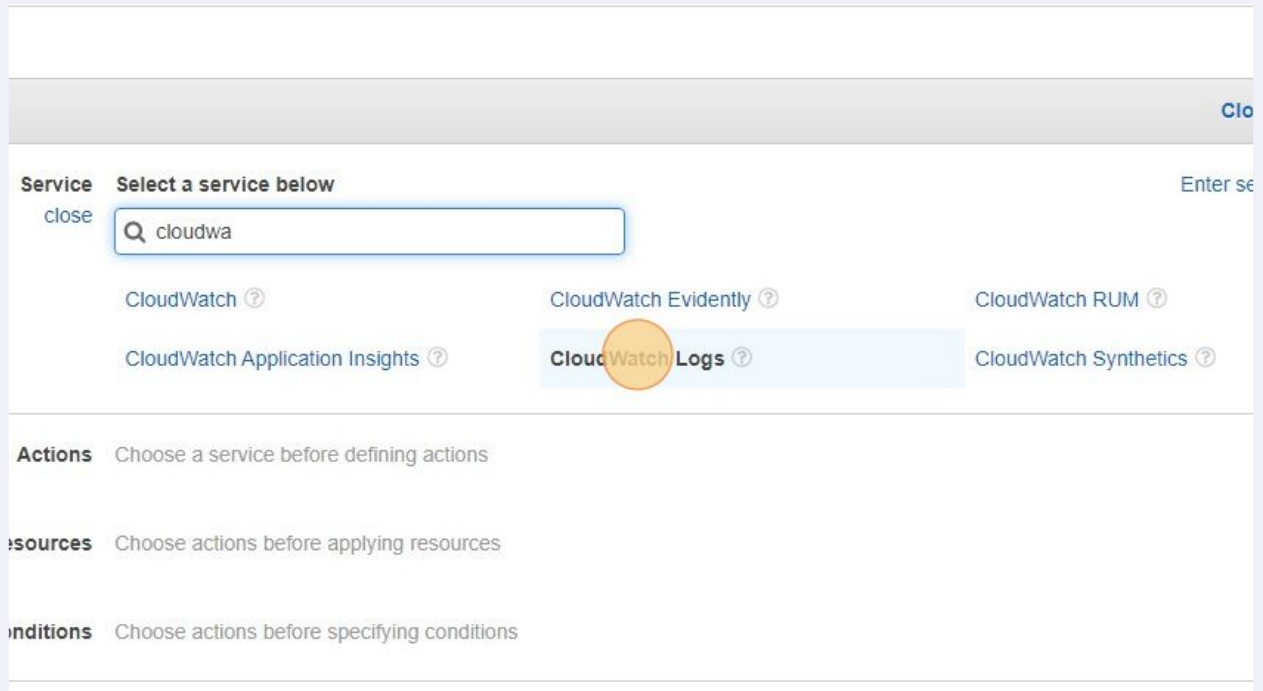


7 Click here.



8 Type "CloudWatch Logs"

9 Click "CloudWatch Logs"



The screenshot shows the AWS IAM console interface. At the top, there is a search bar with the text "cloudwa" entered. Below the search bar, a dropdown menu is open, displaying a list of AWS services. The service "CloudWatch Logs" is highlighted with a blue background and a yellow circle. Other visible services include "CloudWatch", "CloudWatch Evidently", "CloudWatch RUM", "CloudWatch Application Insights", and "CloudWatch Synthetics". Below the service selection, there are three sections: "Actions" with the instruction "Choose a service before defining actions", "Resources" with the instruction "Choose actions before applying resources", and "Conditions" with the instruction "Choose actions before specifying conditions".

10 Select All CloudWatch Logs actions

▼ CloudWatch Logs

► Service CloudWatch Logs

▼ Actions Specify the actions allowed in CloudWatch Logs ?
close

Q Filter actions

Manual actions (add actions)

☒ All CloudWatch Logs actions (logs:*)

Access level

► ☐ List

► ☐ Read

► ☐ Tagging

► ☐ Write

► ☐ Permissions management

Resources Choose actions before applying resources

11 Expand Resources

► ☒ Read (9 selected)

► ☒ Tagging (2 selected)

► ☒ Write (23 selected)

► ☒ Permissions management (2 selected)

Action warnings ⓘ

- logs:PutDestination action requires 1 more action
- logs:PutSubscriptionFilter action requires 1 more action

► Resources Specify log-group resource ARN for the TagLogGr
Specify log-stream resource ARN for the DeleteLog

► Request conditions Specify request conditions (optional)

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12 Select All resources

▼ CloudWatch Logs (All actions) ⚠ 2 warnings

► Service CloudWatch Logs

► Actions Manual actions

▼ Resources ☐ Specific ☒ All resources

destination ? You have not specified resource with type [Add ARN to restrict access](#)

log-group ? Specify **log-group** resource ARN for the [Add ARN to restrict access](#)

log-stream ? Specify **log-stream** resource ARN for the [Add ARN to restrict access](#)

13 Click "Add additional permissions"

Create policy

A policy defines the AWS permissions that you can assign to a user, group, or role. You can create and edit a policy in the visual editor and using JSON. [Learn more](#)

Visual editor JSON Import managed policy

Expand all Collapse all

▼ CloudWatch Logs (All actions) Clone Remove

► Service CloudWatch Logs

► Actions Manual actions

▼ Resources ☐ Specific ☒ All resources

As a best practice, define permissions for only specific resources in specific accounts. Alternatively, you can grant least privilege using condition keys. [Learn more](#)

► Request conditions Specify request conditions (optional)

[Add additional permissions](#)

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Cancel Next: Tags

14 Click "Choose a service."

The screenshot shows the 'Add permissions' dialog in the AWS IAM console. At the top, the 'Resources' section has two radio buttons: 'Specific' (unselected) and 'All resources' (selected). A 'close' link is next to 'All resources'. A yellow callout box contains the text: 'As a best practice, define permissions for only specific resources in spec using condition keys. [Learn more](#)'. Below this is the 'Request conditions' section with a link to 'Specify request conditions (optional)'. The 'Select a service' section is highlighted in grey. Underneath, the 'Service' section has a link 'Choose a service', which is circled in orange. Below that is the 'Actions' section with the text 'Choose a service before defining actions'. At the bottom, a character count shows '112 of 6,144'. A dark blue footer bar contains the text 'Find it in the new [Unified Settings](#)' with an external link icon.

15 Type "DynamoDB"

16 Click "DynamoDB"

► **Request conditions** [Specify request conditions \(optional\)](#)

▼ Select a service

▼ **Service** **Select a service below**
close

Q dyn

DynamoDB ? DynamoDBAccelerator ?

Actions Choose a service before defining actions

Resources Choose actions before applying resources

Request conditions Choose actions before specifying conditions

17 Select All DynamoDB actions

▼ **DynamoDB**

► **Service** DynamoDB

▼ **Actions** **Specify the actions allowed in DynamoDB ?**
close

Q Filter actions

Manual actions [\(add actions\)](#)

☒ All DynamoDB actions (dynamodb:*)

Access level

► ☐ List

► ☐ Read

► ☐ Tagging

► ☐ Write

Resources Choose actions before applying resources

Character count: 112 of 6,144.

18 Expand Resources

	<p>Manual actions (add actions)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> All DynamoDB actions (dynamodb:*)</p> <p>Access level</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">▶ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> List (6 selected)▶ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Read (25 selected)▶ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tagging (2 selected)▶ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Write (30 selected)
	<p>▶ Resources Specify backup resource ARN for the DeleteBacku Specify export resource ARN for the DescribeExp Specify global-table resource ARN for the Describ Specify import resource ARN for the DescribeImp Specify stream resource ARN for the GetRecords Specify table resource ARN for the UpdateContrib</p>
	<p>▶ Request conditions Specify request conditions (optional)</p>

19 Select All Resources

	<p>▼ DynamoDB (All actions) ⚠ 6 warnings</p>
	<p>▶ Service DynamoDB</p>
	<p>▶ Actions Manual actions</p> <p>*</p>
	<p>▼ Resources Specific close All resources</p>
	<p>backup ? Specify backup resource ARN for the Del Add ARN to restrict access</p>
	<p>export ? Specify export resource ARN for the Des Add ARN to restrict access</p>
	<p>global-table ? Specify global-table resource ARN for the actions. ⓘ Add ARN to restrict access</p>

20 Click "Add additional permissions"

This screenshot shows the 'Add permissions' step in the AWS IAM console. A yellow callout box contains the text: 'resources in specific accounts. Alternatively, you can grant least privilege'. Below this, there is a list of permissions. The link '+ Add additional permissions' is highlighted with an orange circle. At the bottom, there are 'Cancel' and 'Next: Tags' buttons. The footer shows the copyright notice '© 2022, Amazon Internet Services Private Ltd. or its affiliates.' and links for 'Privacy', 'Terms', and 'Cookie preferences'.

21 Click Choose a Service

This screenshot shows the 'Choose a service' step in the AWS IAM console. A yellow callout box at the top contains the text: 'As a best practice, define permissions for only specific resources in specific using condition keys. [Learn more](#)'. Below this, there is a section for 'Request conditions' with a link 'Specify request conditions (optional)'. A dropdown menu 'Select a service' is open, showing a list of services. The 'Service' option is highlighted with an orange circle. Below the dropdown, there are sections for 'Actions', 'Resources', and 'Request conditions', each with a prompt to choose actions before defining them.

22 Type "s3"

23 Click "S3"

► **Request conditions** Specify request conditions (optional)

▼ Select a service

▼ **Service** Select a service below
close

Q s3

S3 (12) S3 Object Lambda ?

Actions Choose a service before defining actions

Resources Choose actions before applying resources

Request conditions Choose actions before specifying conditions

24 Select All S3 Actions

▼ S3

► Service S3

▼ Actions Specify the actions allowed in S3 ?

close

Q Filter actions

Manual actions (add actions)

☒ All S3 actions (s3:*)

Access level

- ☐ List
- ☐ Read
- ☐ Tagging
- ☐ Write

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action? Find it in the new [Unified Settings](#)

25 Expand Resources

► ☒ Read (52 selected)

► ☒ Tagging (10 selected)

► ☒ Write (41 selected)

► ☒ Permissions management (15 selected)

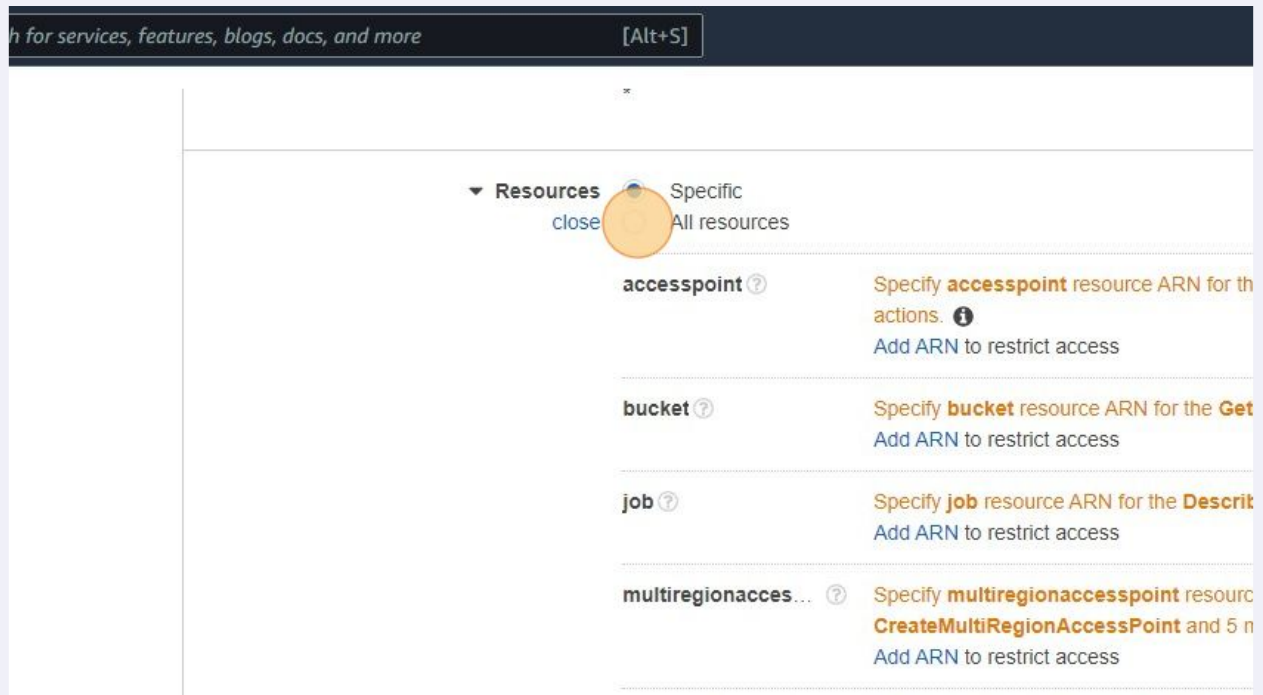
Action warnings ⓘ

- s3:CreateJob action requires 1 more action to p
- s3:PutReplicationConfiguration action requires 1

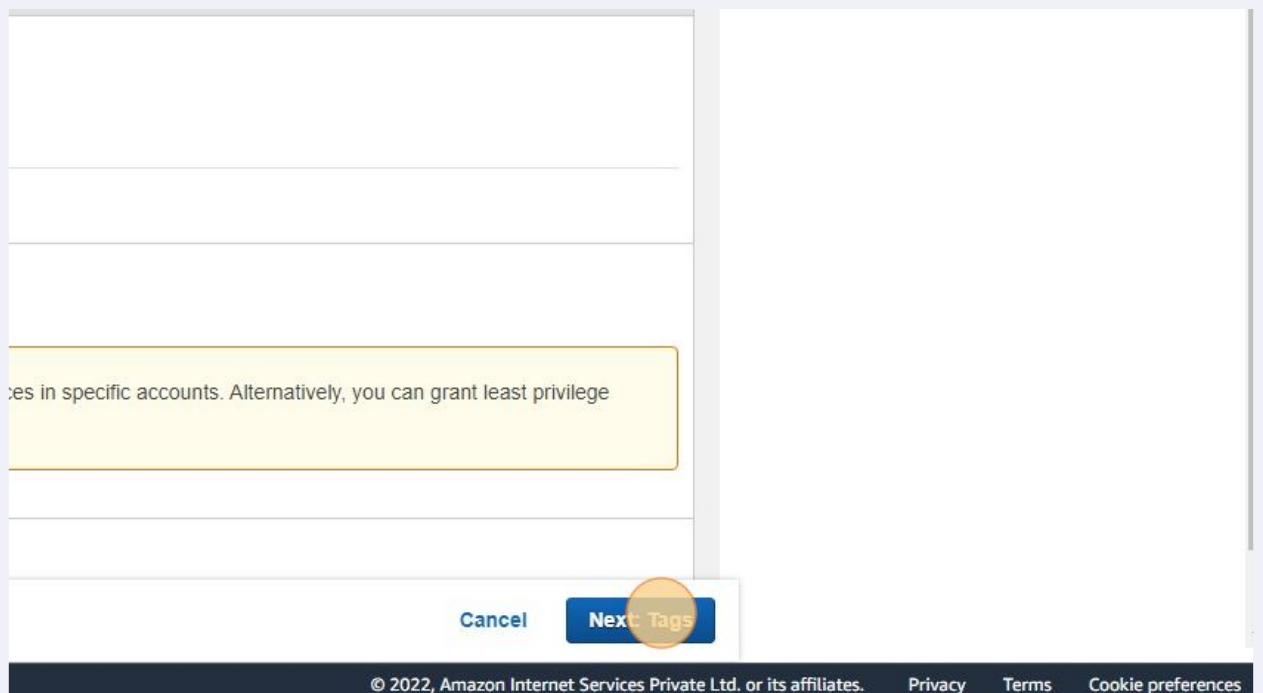
► Resources Specify **accesspoint** resource ARN for the **GetAc**
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► Request conditions Specify request conditions (optional)

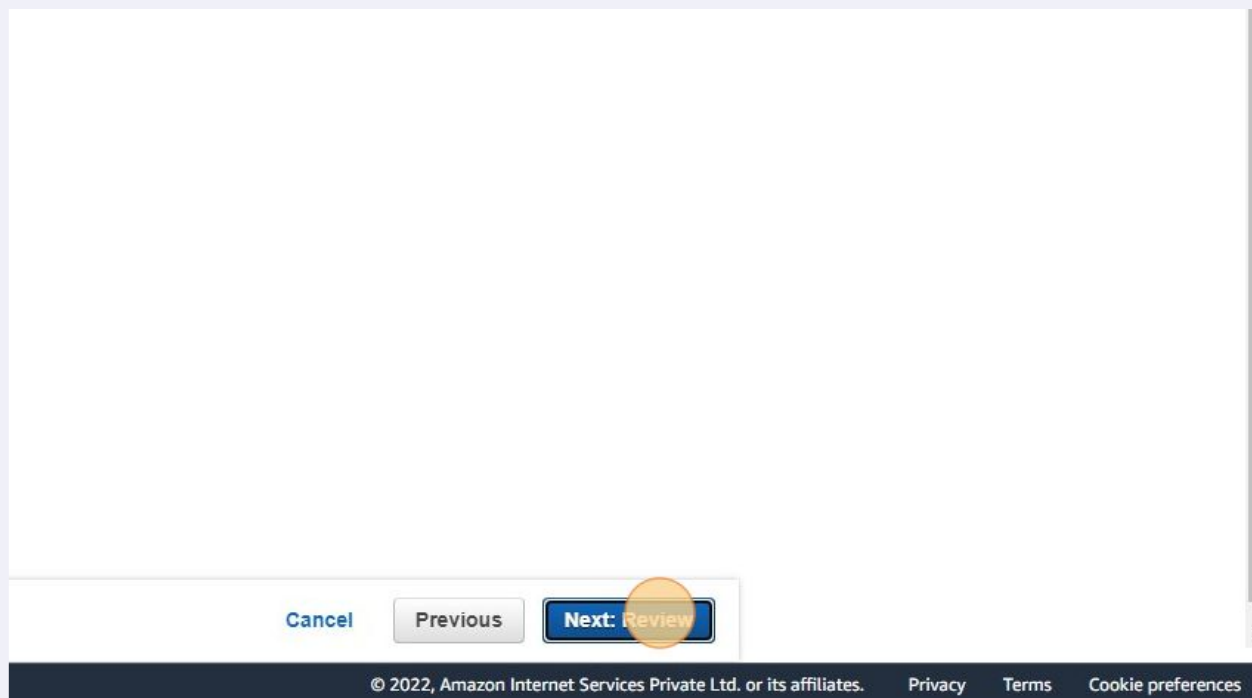
26 Select All resources



27 Click "Next: Tags"

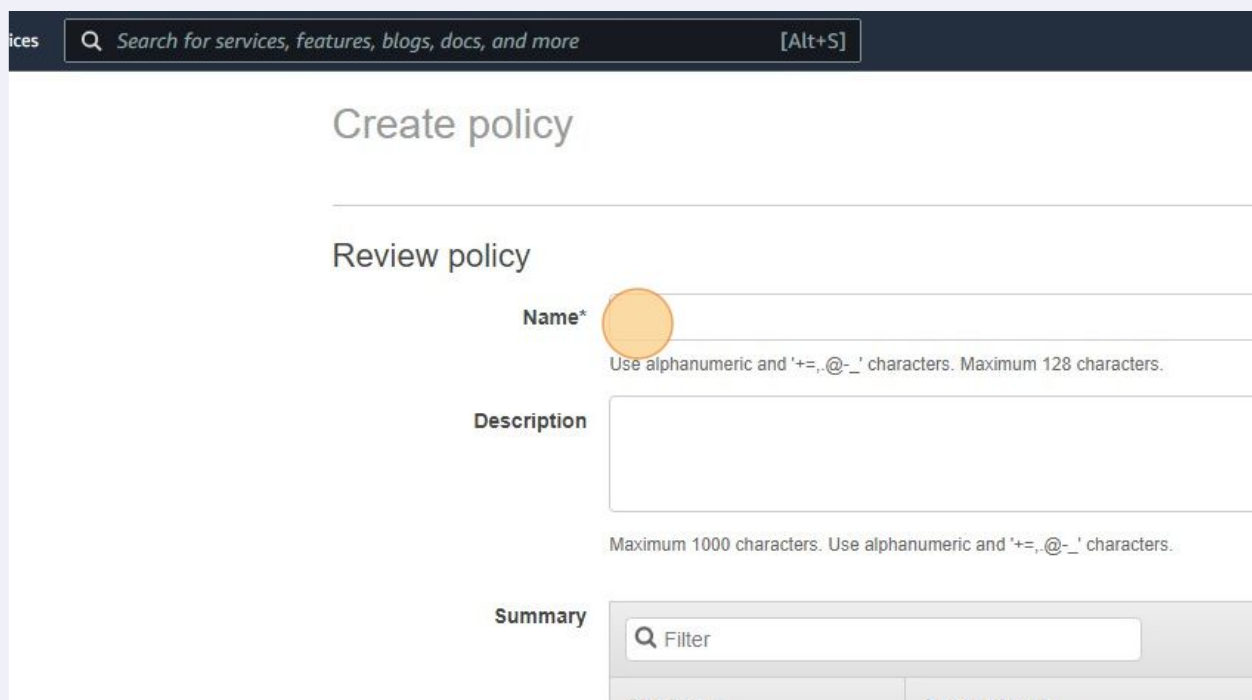


28 Click "Next: Review"



A screenshot of a form interface. At the bottom, there are three buttons: "Cancel" (blue text), "Previous" (grey button), and "Next: Review" (blue button with white text). An orange circle highlights the "Next: Review" button. Below the buttons is a dark footer bar with the text "© 2022, Amazon Internet Services Private Ltd. or its affiliates." and links for "Privacy", "Terms", and "Cookie preferences".

29 Click the "Name" field.



A screenshot of the "Create policy" form. The form has a dark header bar with a search bar containing the text "Search for services, features, blogs, docs, and more" and a "[Alt+S]" button. Below the header, the title "Create policy" is displayed. The form is divided into sections: "Review policy" and "Summary". The "Review policy" section contains a "Name*" field with an orange circle highlighting it, a "Description" field, and a "Summary" field. The "Name*" field has a tooltip that says "Use alphanumeric and '+, -, @, _' characters. Maximum 128 characters." The "Description" field has a tooltip that says "Maximum 1000 characters. Use alphanumeric and '+, -, @, _' characters." The "Summary" field has a search bar with the text "Filter". Below the "Summary" field, there is a table with columns "Service" and "Access level".

30 Type "my_lambda_policy"

31 Click "Create policy"

The screenshot shows the 'Create policy' step in the AWS IAM console. The 'Value' dropdown menu is open, showing 'All resources' and 'None' as options. The 'Create policy' button is highlighted with a yellow circle. The footer of the console shows the copyright notice: © 2022, Amazon Internet Services Private Ltd. or its affiliates. Privacy Terms Cookie preferences.

Value
All resources
None

with the resource.

[Cancel](#) [Previous](#) [Create policy](#)

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32 Click "IAM"

The screenshot shows the AWS IAM console interface. At the top, there's a navigation bar with the AWS logo, a 'Services' menu, and a search bar. Below this, the left sidebar contains the 'Identity and Access Management (IAM)' header and a search bar. The main content area displays a notification about the new Policies list experience, a confirmation message that a policy named 'my_lambda_policy' has been created, and a breadcrumb trail 'IAM > Policies'. The 'Policies (976)' section includes a description, a filter search bar, and a table with two policy entries: 'AWSLambdaBasicExecutionRole-3d07f901-6f4f-4f72-ac4f-2b93a8a' and 'AWSLambdaBasicExecutionRole-d57b1ecb-14b0-455e-91ca-1de0c'.

aws Services Search for services, features, blogs, docs, and more [Alt+S]

Identity and Access Management (IAM)

Search IAM

Dashboard

Access management

- User groups
- Users
- Roles
- Policies**
- Identity providers
- Account settings

Access reports

- Access analyzer

Introducing the new Policies list experience
We've redesigned the Policies list experience to make it easier to use. [Let us know what you think](#)

The policy [my_lambda_policy](#) has been created.

IAM > Policies

Policies (976) Info
A policy is an object in AWS that defines permissions.

Filter policies by property or policy name and press enter

Policy name
<input type="radio"/> AWSLambdaBasicExecutionRole-3d07f901-6f4f-4f72-ac4f-2b93a8a
<input type="radio"/> AWSLambdaBasicExecutionRole-d57b1ecb-14b0-455e-91ca-1de0c

33 Click "Roles"

The screenshot shows the AWS IAM console interface for the 'Roles' page. It features a header section with two cards: 'Add MFA for root user' and 'Root user has no active access keys'. Below this is a 'Resources' section with a table showing counts for 'User groups', 'Users', 'Roles', and 'Policies'. The 'Roles' count is highlighted with a large orange circle containing the number 9. At the bottom, there's a 'What's new' section with a list of recent updates, including 'Fine-grained permissions for more roles in your account using IAM Access Analyzer' and 'Amazon S3 Object Ownership can now disable access control lists'.

Add MFA for root user
Add MFA for root user - Enable multi-factor authentication (MFA) for the root user to improve security for this account.

Root user has no active access keys
Using access keys attached to an IAM user instead of the root user improves security.

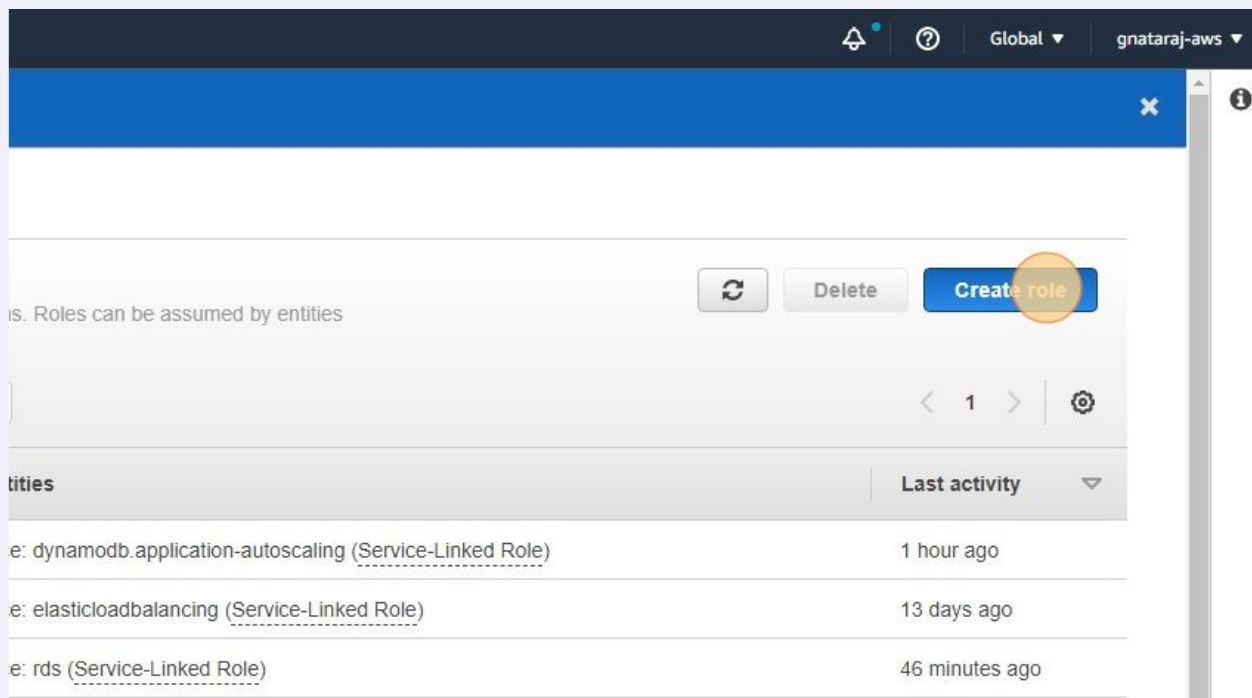
Resources

User groups	Users	Roles	Policies
	1	9	6

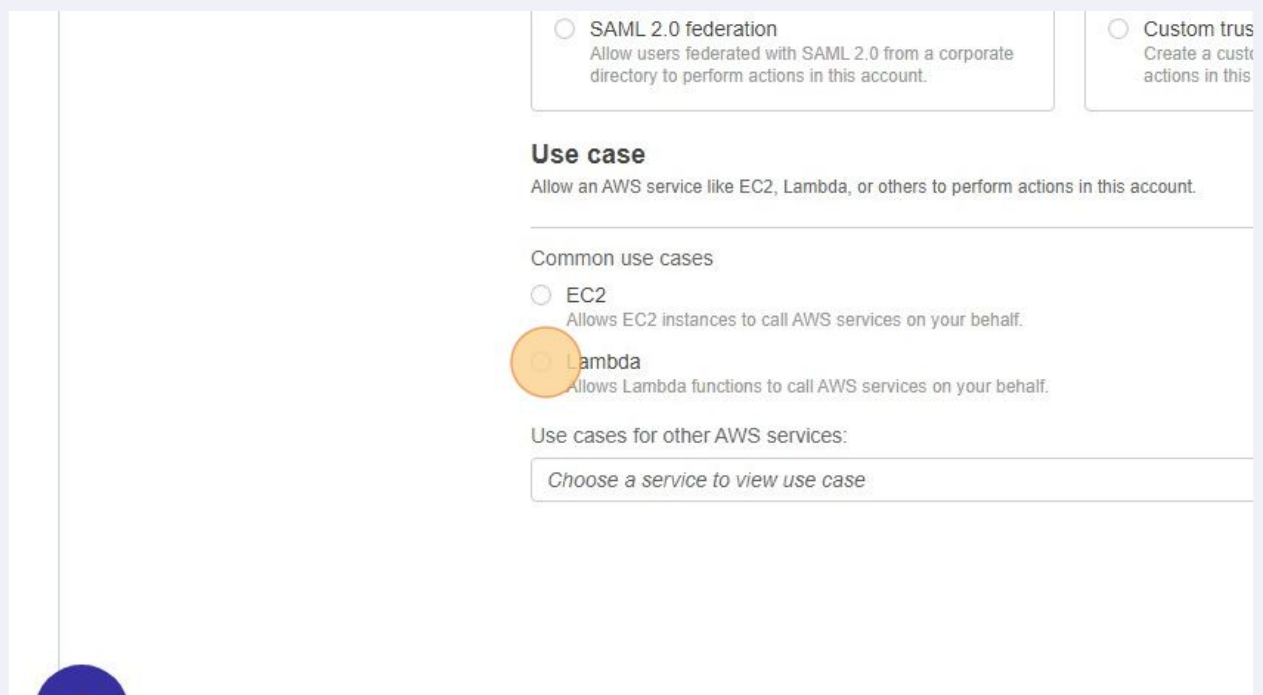
What's new [View all](#)
for features in IAM

- Fine-grained permissions for more roles in your account using IAM Access Analyzer to generate 50 fine-grained IAM policies per day. 9 months ago
- Amazon S3 Object Ownership can now disable access control lists to simplify access management for data in S3. 9 months ago
- Amazon Redshift simplifies the use of other AWS services by introducing the default IAM role. 10 months ago

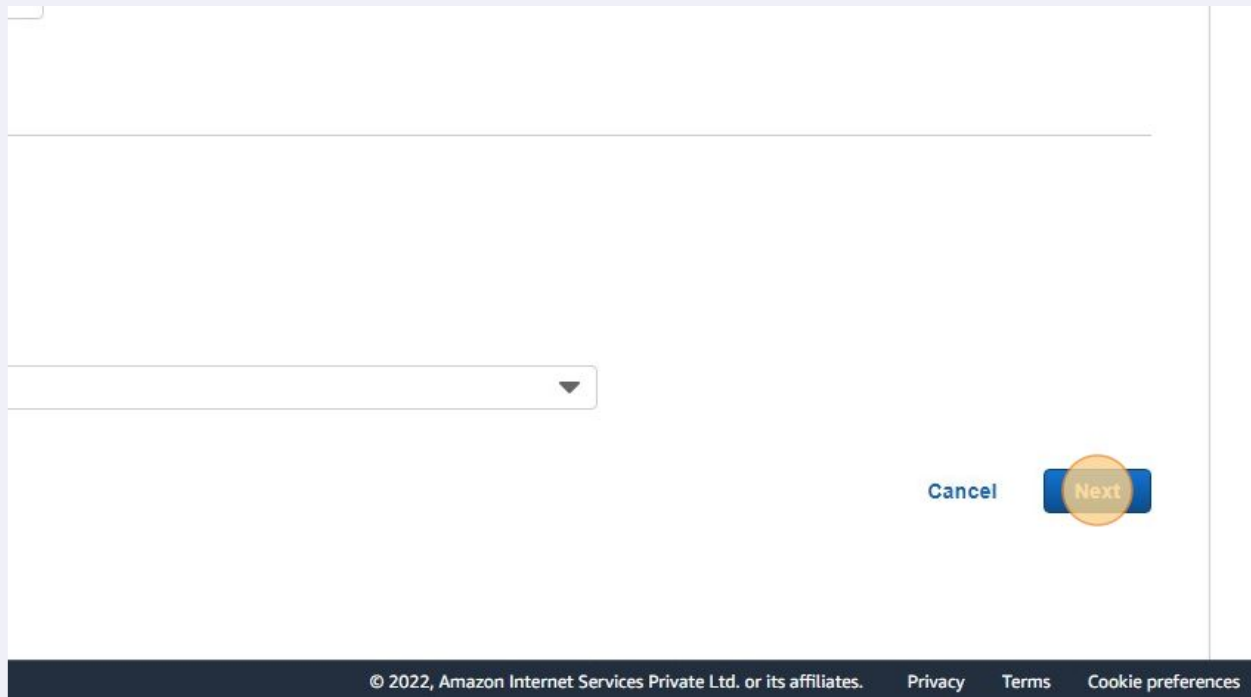
34 Click "Create role"



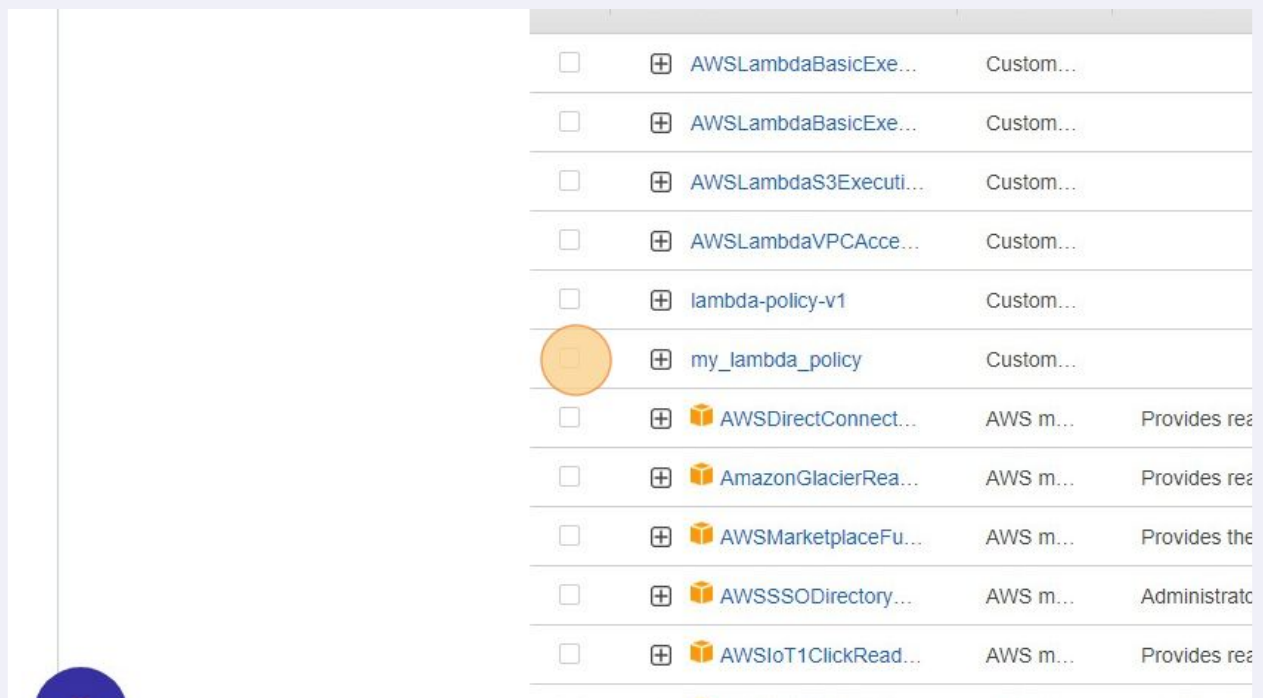
35 Click the "LambdaAllows Lambda functions to call AWS services on your behalf." field.



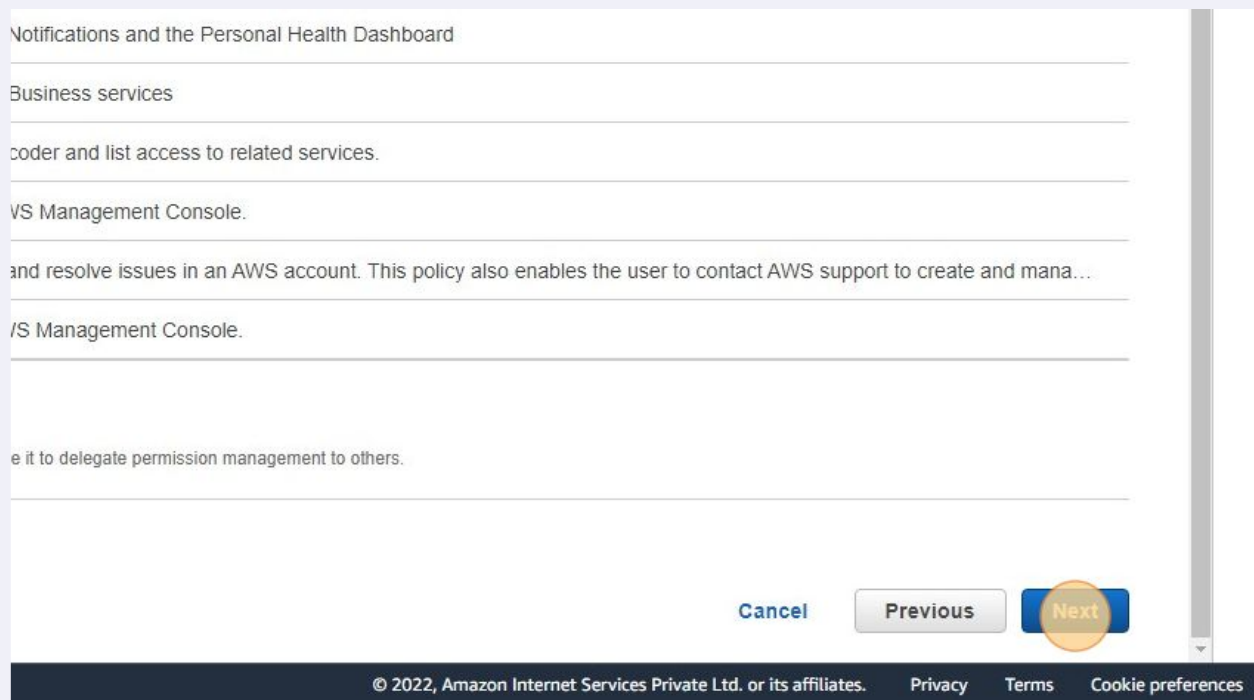
36 Click "Next"



37 Select the my_lambda_policy, which was created in the previous step



38 Click "Next"



Notifications and the Personal Health Dashboard

Business services

coder and list access to related services.

VS Management Console.

and resolve issues in an AWS account. This policy also enables the user to contact AWS support to create and mana...

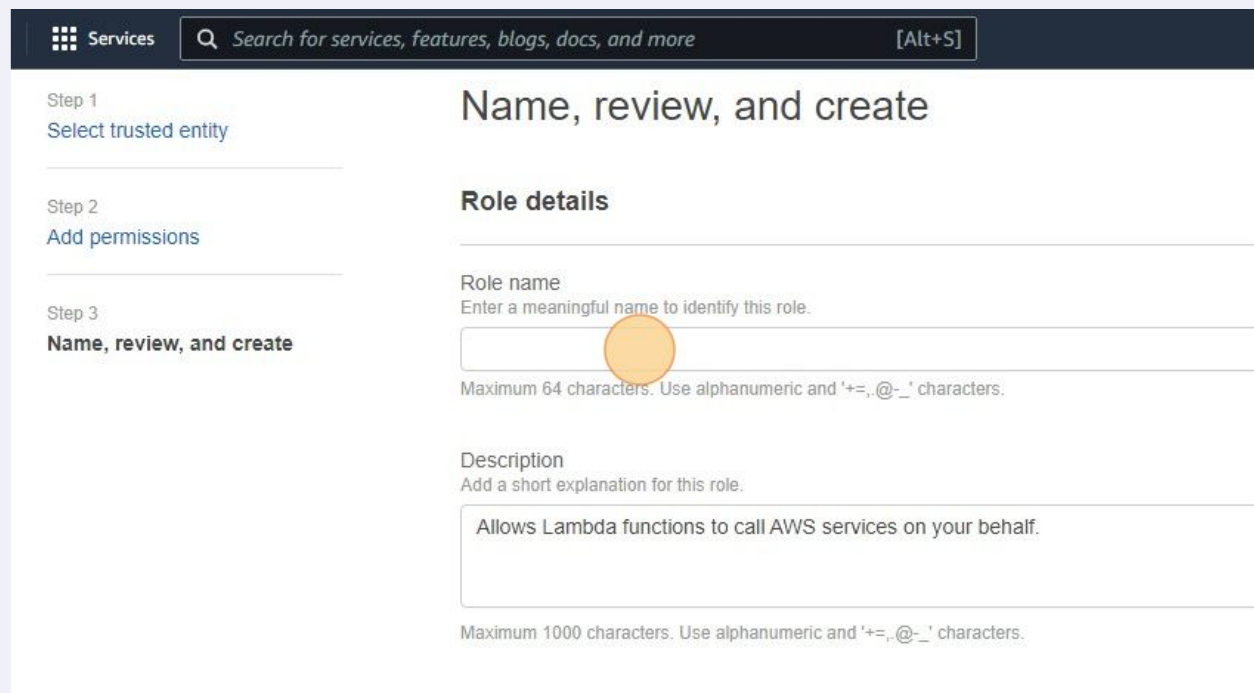
/S Management Console.

e it to delegate permission management to others.

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39 Click the "Role name" field.



Services [Alt+S]

Step 1
Select trusted entity

Step 2
Add permissions

Step 3
Name, review, and create

Name, review, and create

Role details

Role name
Enter a meaningful name to identify this role.

Maximum 64 characters. Use alphanumeric and '+=, @-_' characters.

Description
Add a short explanation for this role.

Maximum 1000 characters. Use alphanumeric and '+=, @-_' characters.

40 Type "my_lambda_role"

41 Click "Create role"

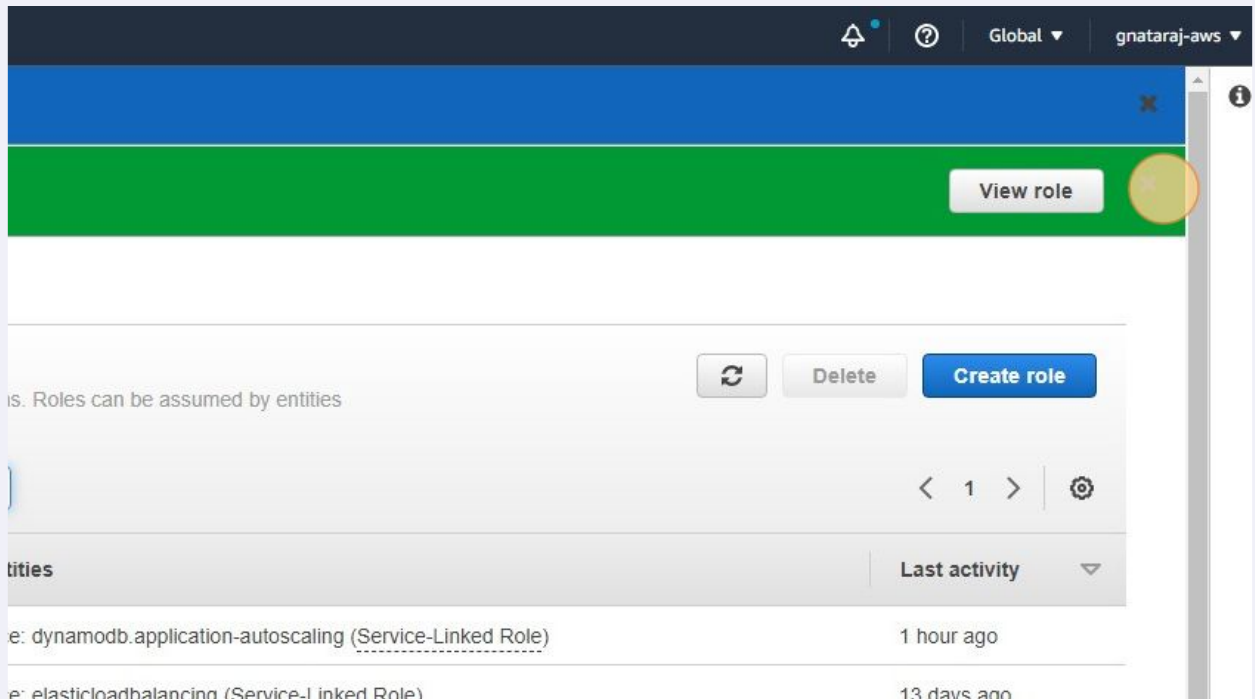
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Permissions policy

Cancel Previous **Create role**

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42 Click this button.



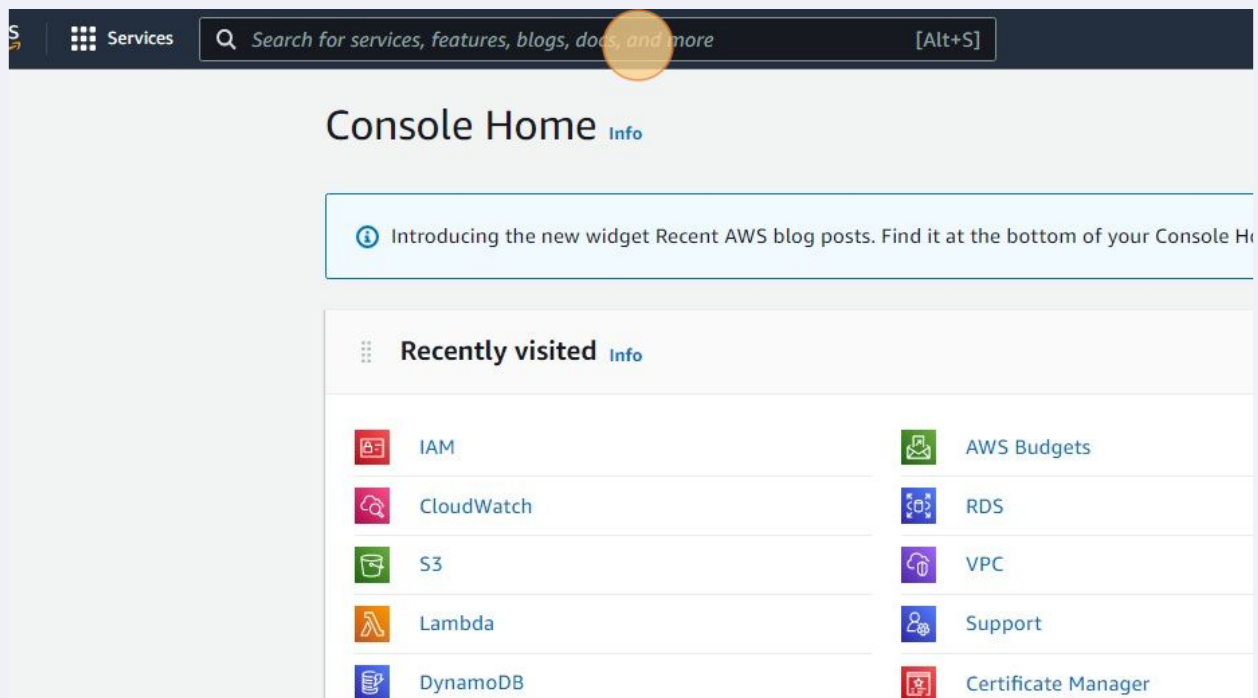
3. Creating Dynamo DB Table

1

Navigate to <https://ap-south-1.console.aws.amazon.com/console/home?region=ap-south-1>

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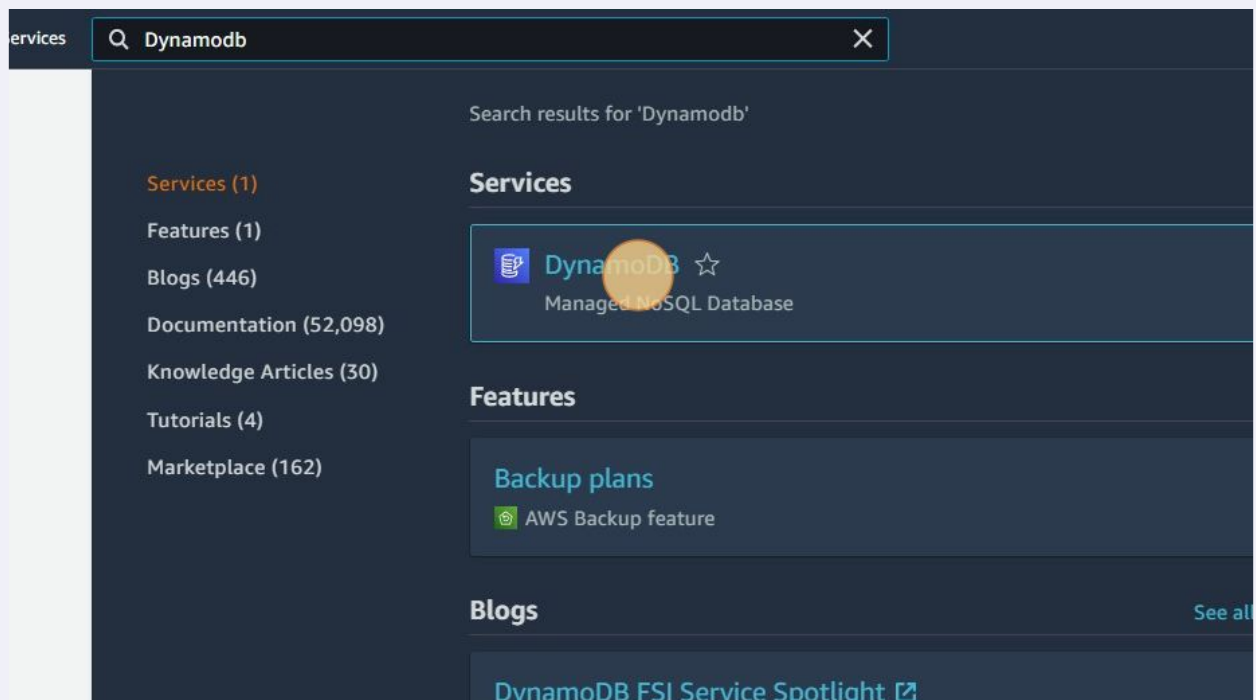
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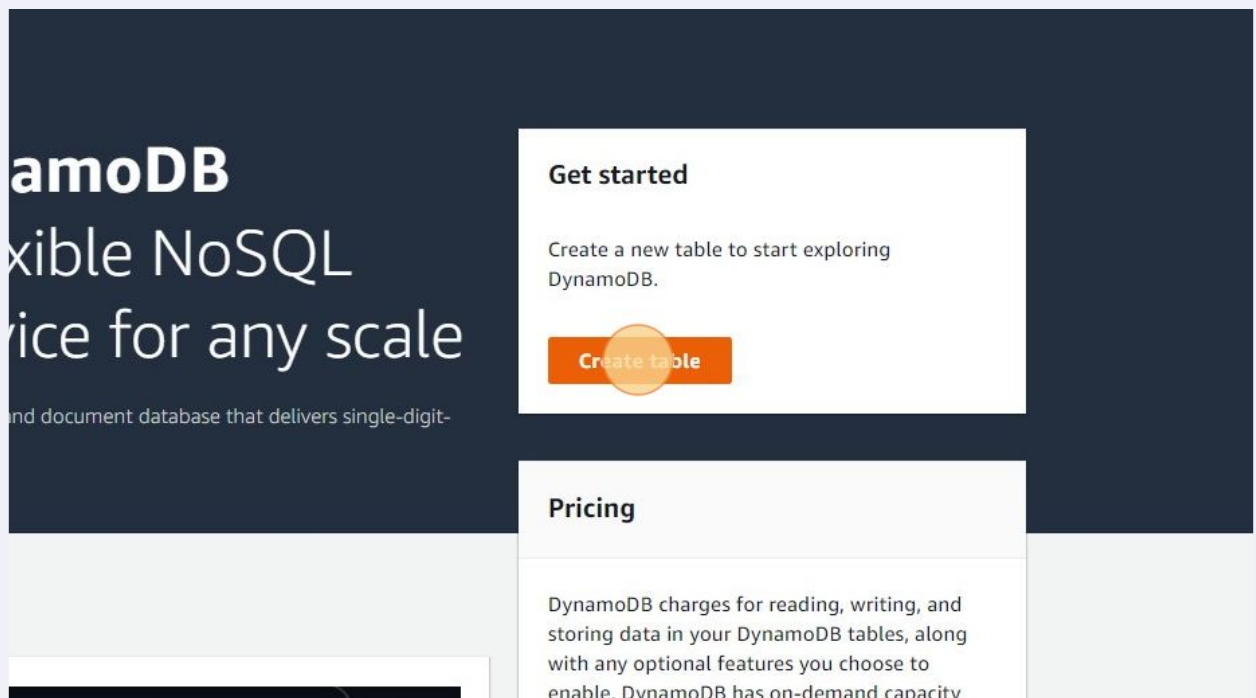
3

Type "Dynamodb"

4 Click "DynamoDB"



5 Click "Create table"



- 6 Click the "Table name" field.

[DynamoDB](#) / [Tables](#) / Create table

Create table

Table details [Info](#)

DynamoDB is a schemaless database that requires only a table name and a primary key when you create the table.

Table name

This will be used to identify your table.

Between 3 and 255 characters, containing only letters, numbers, underscores (_), hyphens (-), and periods (.).

Partition key

The partition key is part of the table's primary key. It is a hash value that is used to retrieve items from your table and allocate data across hosts for scalability and availability.

String ▼

1 to 255 characters and case sensitive.

- 7 Type "employees"

8 Click the "Partition key" field.

Table name

This will be used to identify your table.

Between 3 and 255 characters, containing only letters, numbers, underscores (_), hyphens (-), and periods (.).

Partition key

The partition key is part of the table's primary key. It is a hash value that is used to retrieve items from your table and allocate data across hosts for scalability and availability.

String

▼

1 to 255 characters and case sensitive.

Sort key - optional

You can use a sort key as the second part of a table's primary key. The sort key allows you to sort or search among all items sharing the same partition key.

String

▼

1 to 255 characters and case sensitive.

Table settings

9 Type "emp_id"


10

Click "Create table"

Owned by Amazon DynamoDB	Yes
DynamoDB Standard	Yes

can assign to AWS resources. You can use tags to control access to your resources or

[Cancel](#) [Create table](#)

Unified Settings 

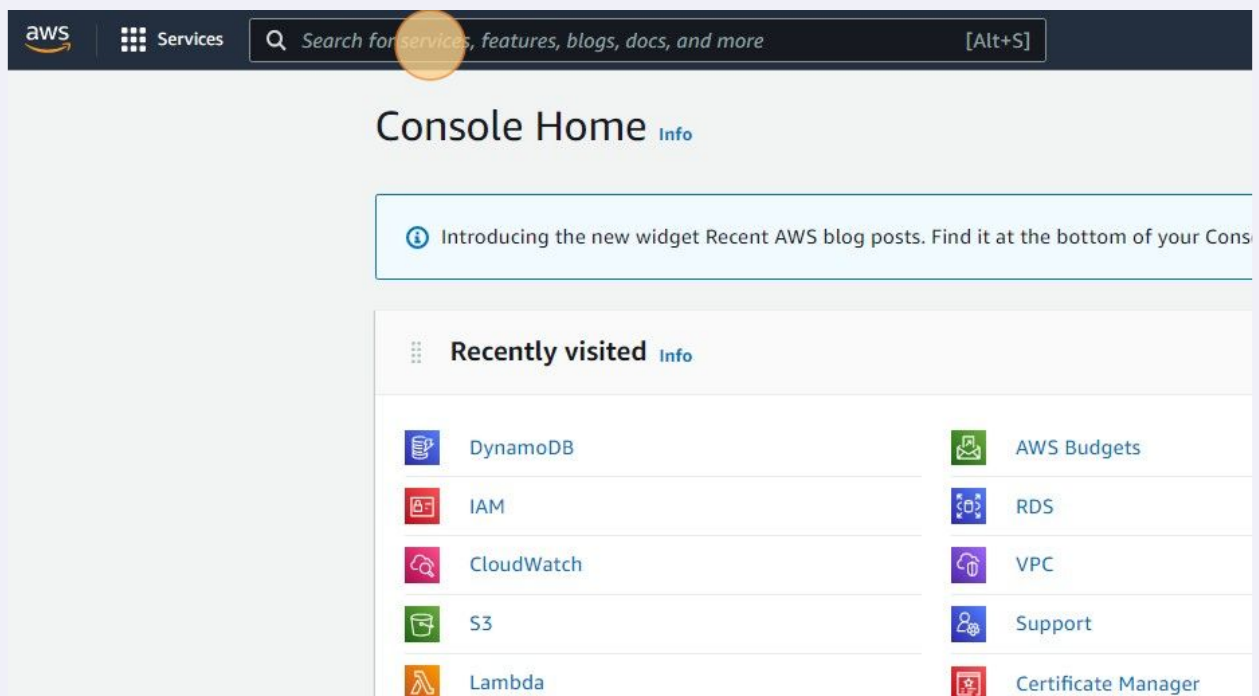
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Click this button.

4. Creating S3 bucket

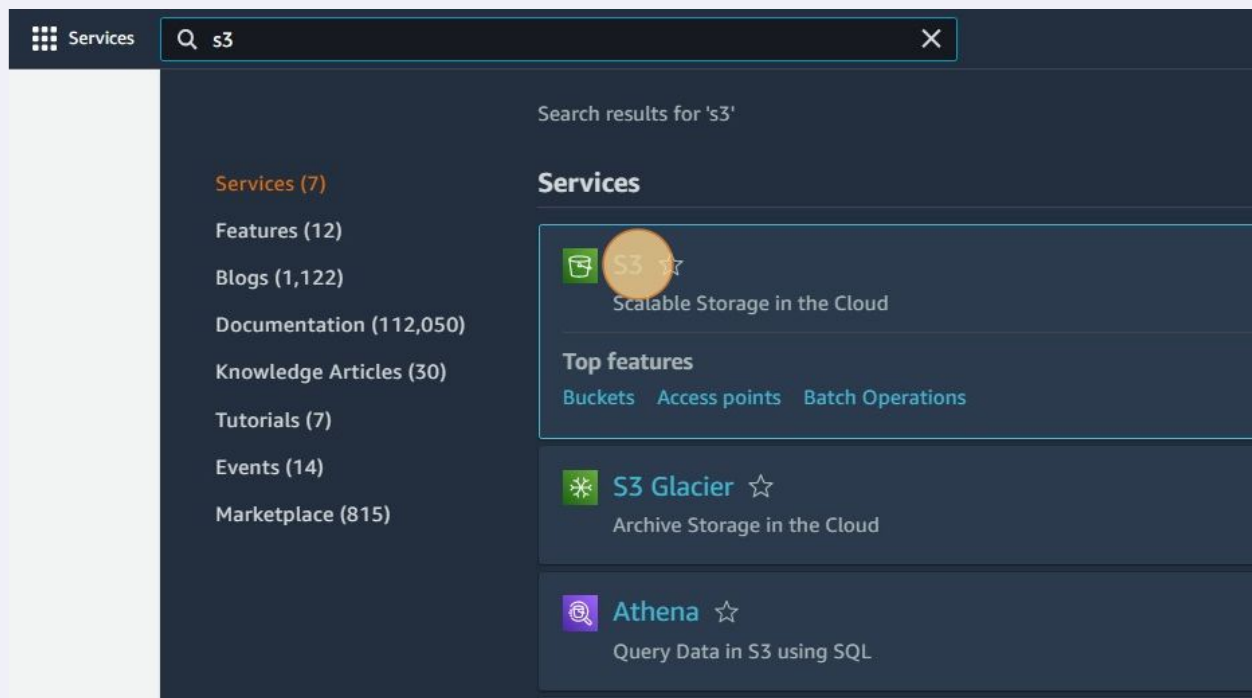
- 1 Navigate to <https://ap-south-1.console.aws.amazon.com/console/home?region=ap-south-1>

- 2 Click the "Search for services, features, blogs, docs, and more" field.

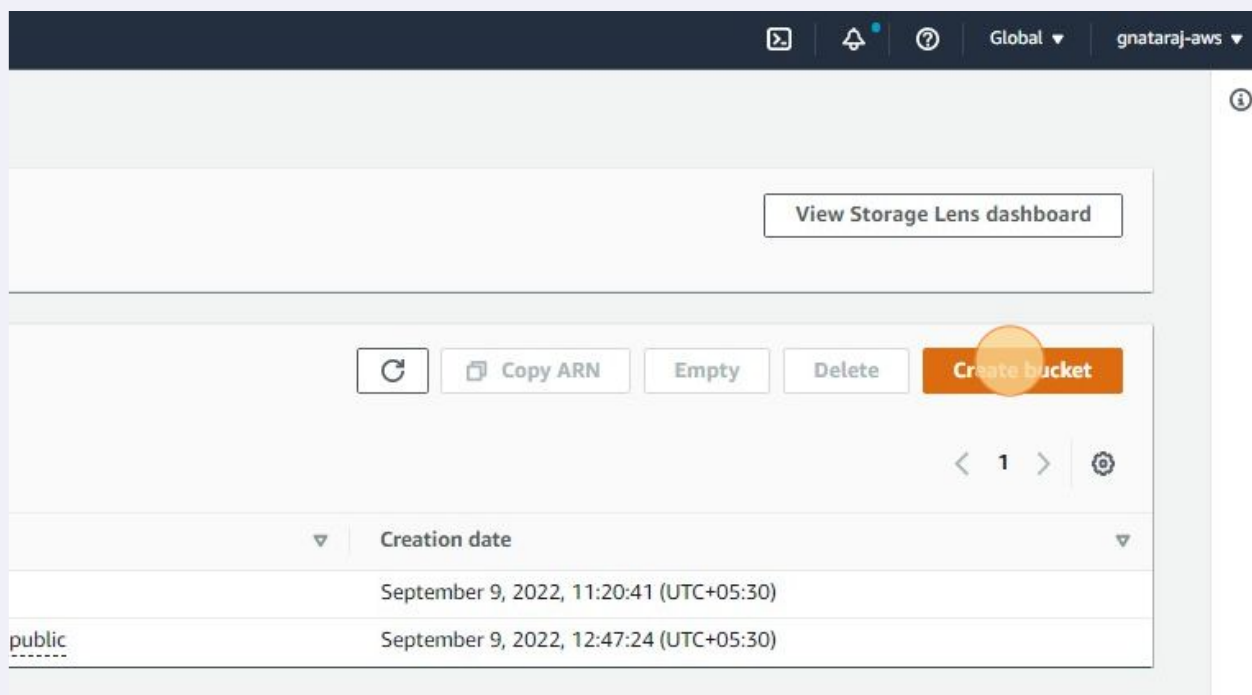


- 3 Type "s3"

4 Click "S3"



5 Click "Create bucket"



- 6 Click the "Bucket name" field.

Amazon S3 > Buckets > Create bucket

Create bucket [Info](#)

Buckets are containers for data stored in S3. [Learn more](#)

General configuration

Bucket name

myawsbucket

Bucket name must be globally unique and must not contain spaces or uppercase letters. [See rules for bucket naming](#)

AWS Region

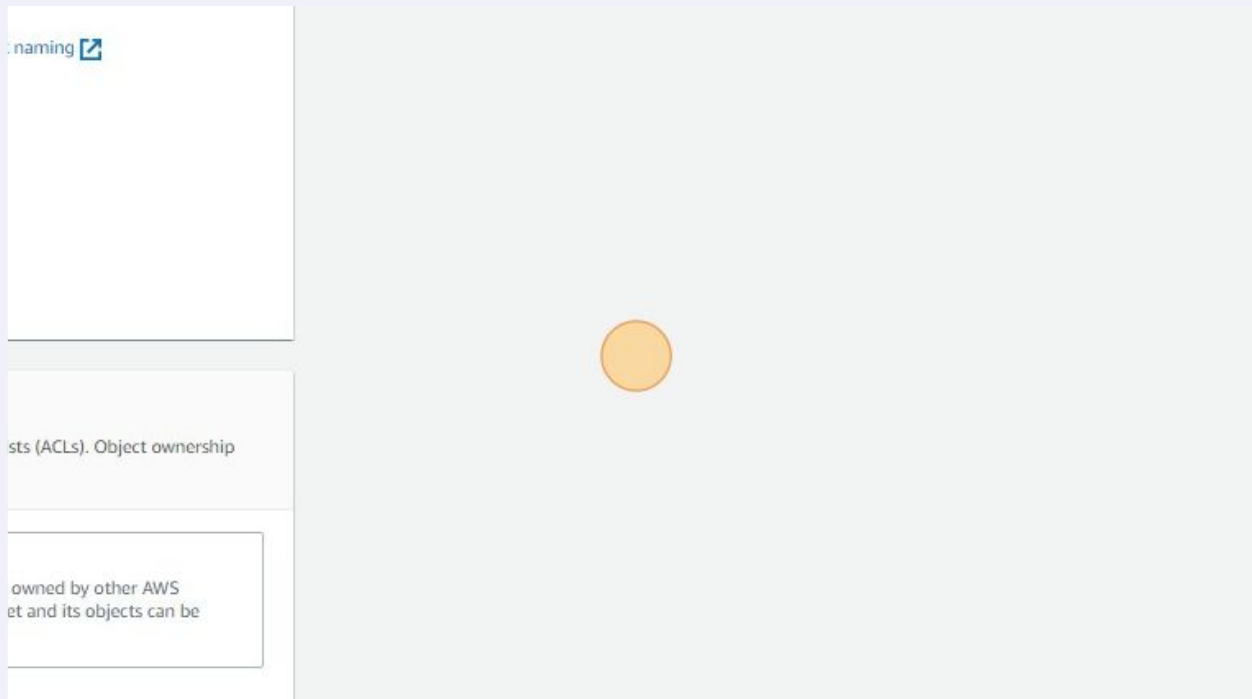
Asia Pacific (Mumbai) ap-south-1

Copy settings from existing bucket - *optional*
Only the bucket settings in the following configuration are copied.

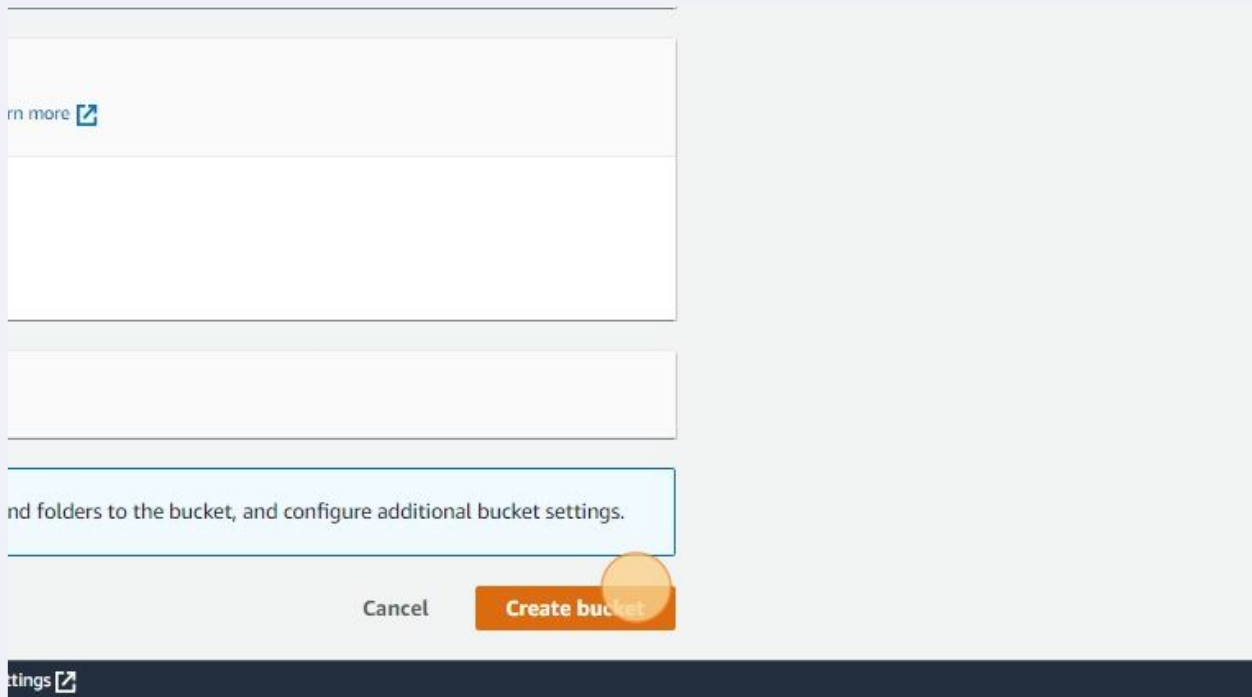
[Choose bucket](#)

- 7 Type any globally unique name for S3 bucket ("employees-detatils-json" in this example)

8 Click here.



9 Click "Create bucket"



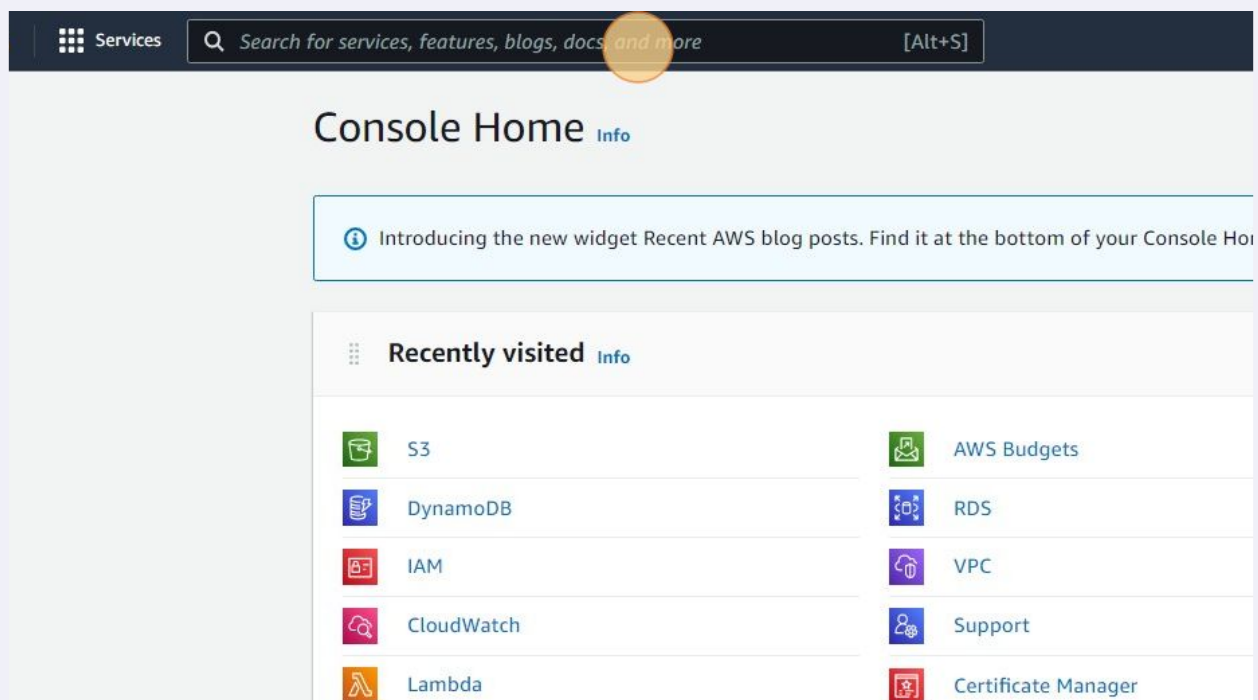
5. Creating Lambda function

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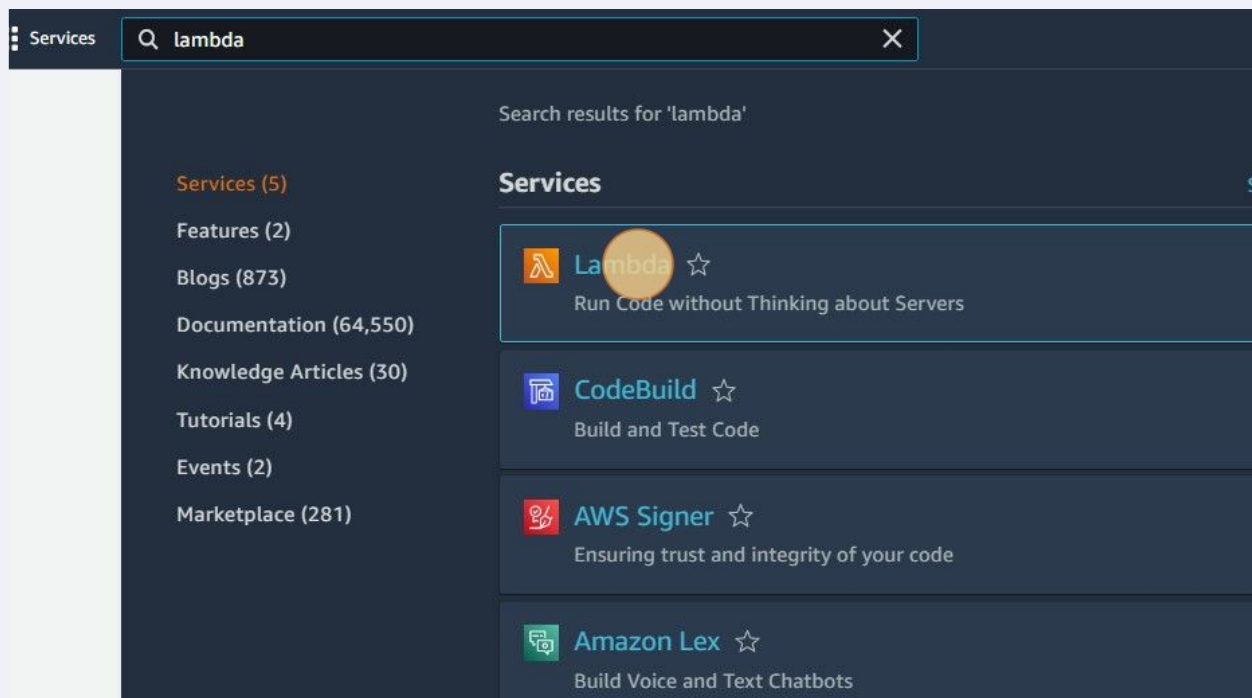
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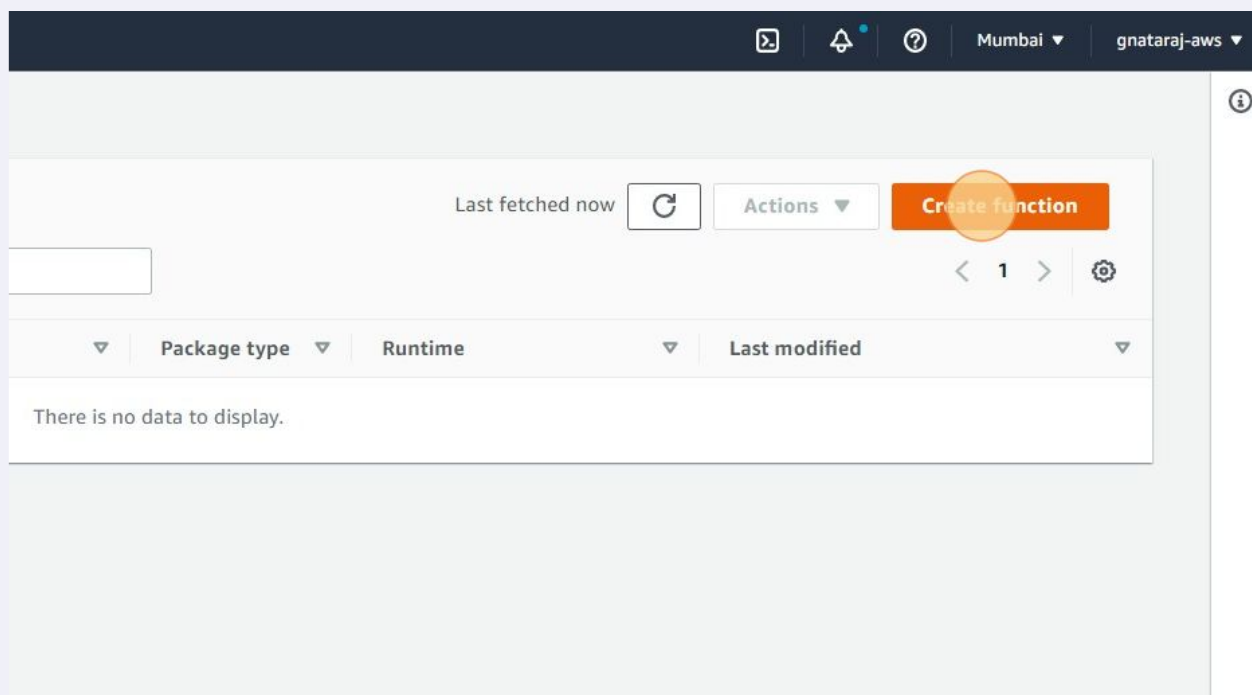
3

Type "lambda"

4 Click "Lambda"



5 Click "Create function"



6 Select Author from scratch

aws Services Search for services, features, blogs, docs, and more [Alt+S]

Lambda > Functions > Create function

Create function [Info](#)

Choose one of the following options to create your function.

Author from scratch ☒

Start with a simple Hello World example.

Use a blueprint ☐

Build a Lambda application from sample code and configuration presets for common use cases.

Basic information

Function name
Enter a name that describes the purpose of your function.

myFunctionName

Use only letters, numbers, hyphens, or underscores with no spaces.

7 Click the "Function name" field.

Author from scratch ☒

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Runtime [Info](#)
Choose the language to use to write your function. Note that the console code editor supports only Node.js, Python, and Ruby.

Node.js 16.x

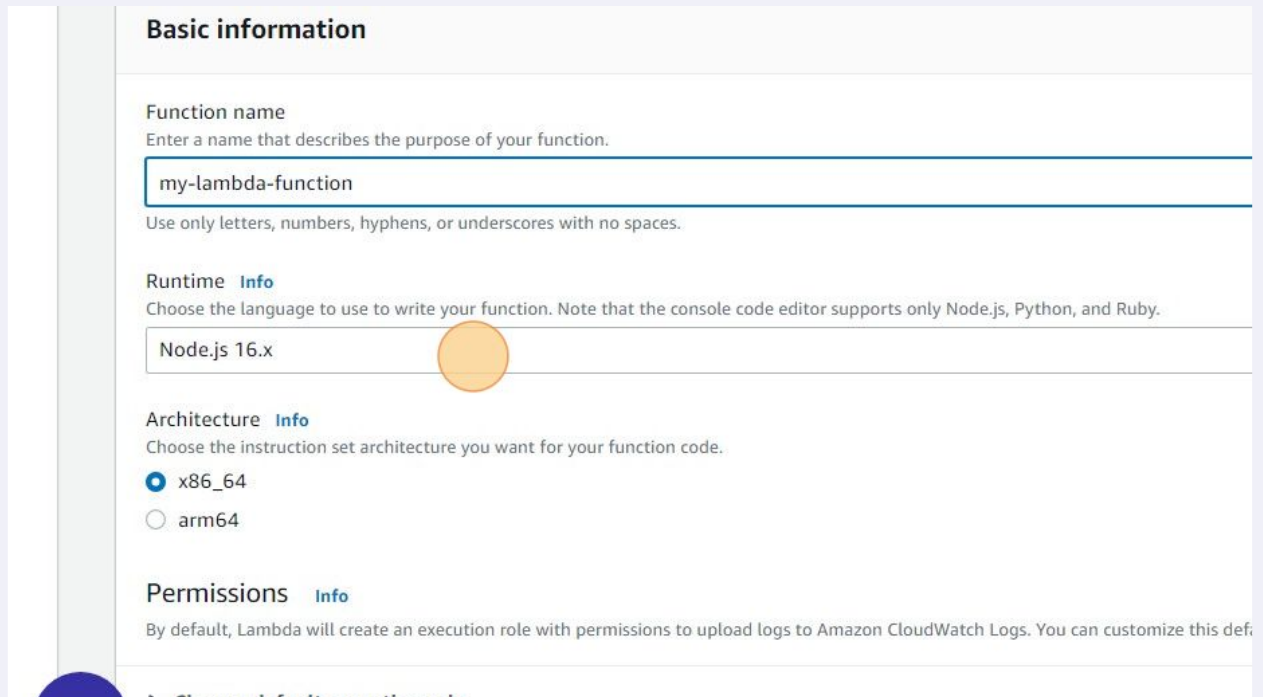
Architecture [Info](#)
Choose the instruction set architecture you want for your function code.

☒ x86_64

☐ arm64

8 Type "my-lambda-function"

9 In the Runtime dropdown,



Basic information

Function name
Enter a name that describes the purpose of your function.

my-lambda-function

Use only letters, numbers, hyphens, or underscores with no spaces.

Runtime [Info](#)
Choose the language to use to write your function. Note that the console code editor supports only Node.js, Python, and Ruby.

Node.js 16.x

Architecture [Info](#)
Choose the instruction set architecture you want for your function code.

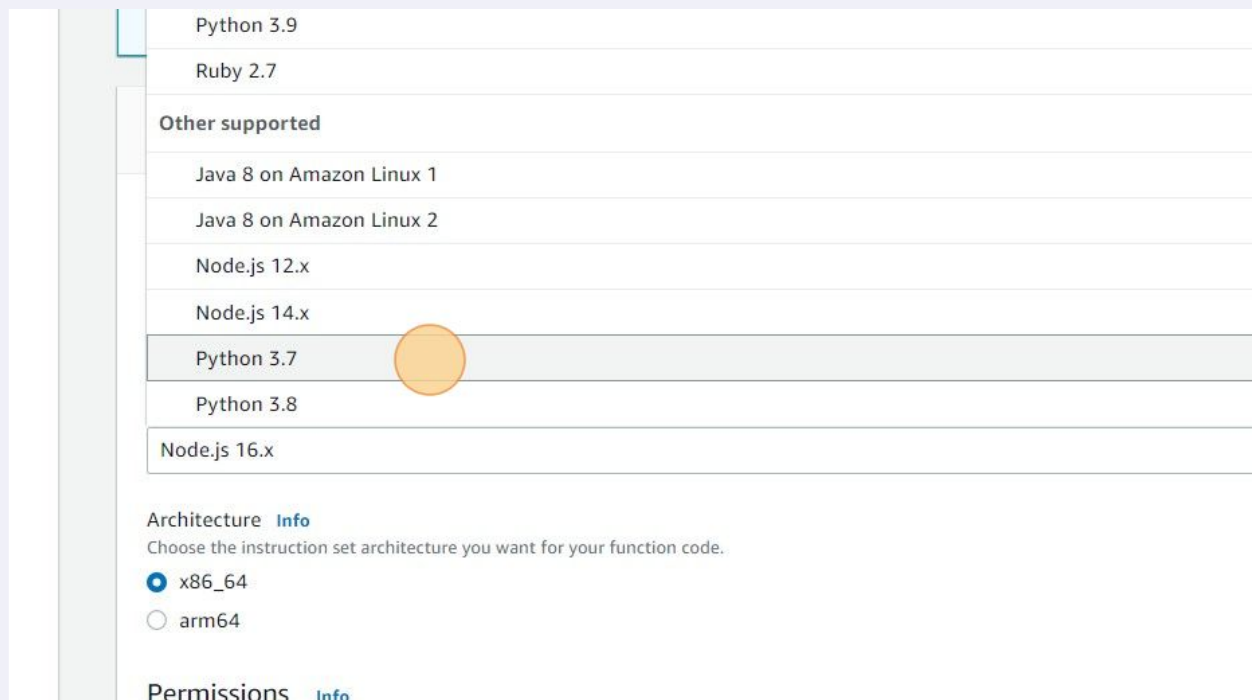
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☐ arm64

Permissions [Info](#)
By default, Lambda will create an execution role with permissions to upload logs to Amazon CloudWatch Logs. You can customize this default role.

[Change default execution role](#)

10 Select Python3.7



Python 3.9

Ruby 2.7

Other supported

Java 8 on Amazon Linux 1

Java 8 on Amazon Linux 2

Node.js 12.x

Node.js 14.x

Python 3.7

Python 3.8

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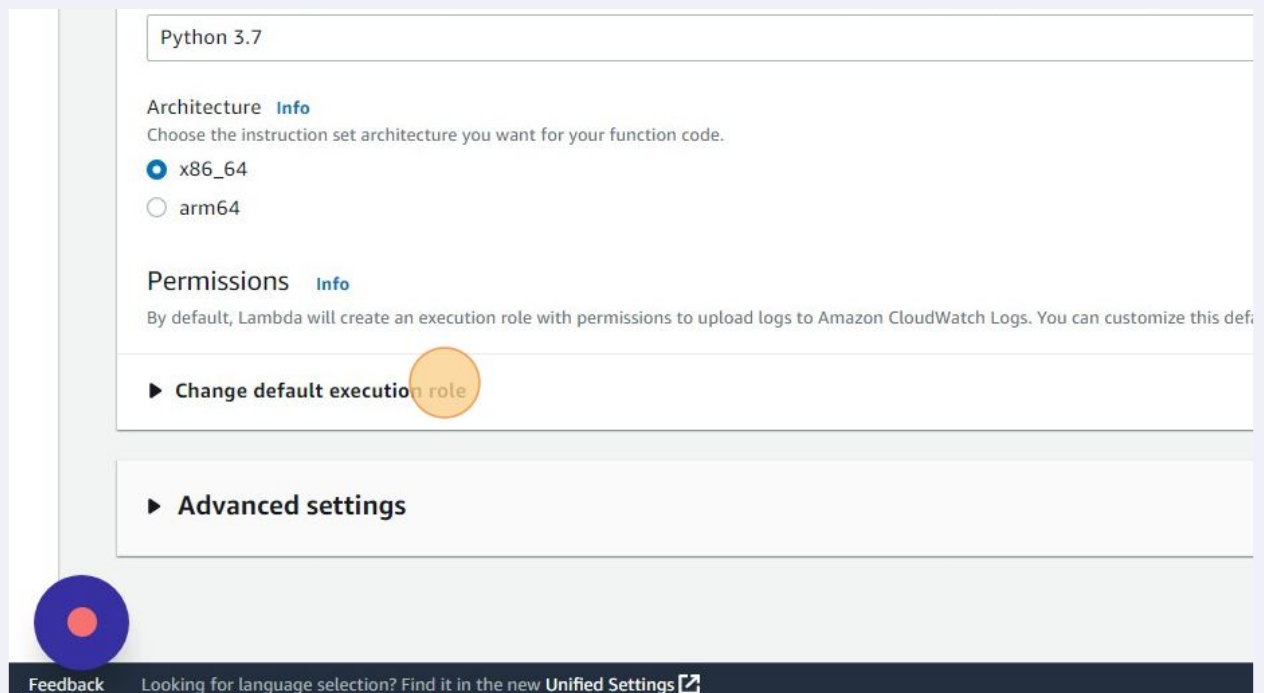
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11 Click - Change default execution role



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Change default execution role

Advanced settings

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12 Click "Use an existing role"

☐ arm64

Permissions [Info](#)

By default, Lambda will create an execution role with permissions to upload logs to Amazon CloudWatch Logs. You can customize this default role.


▼ **Change default execution role**

Execution role
Choose a role that defines the permissions of your function. To create a custom role, go to the [IAM console](#).

☒ Create a new role with basic Lambda permissions

☐ Use an existing role

☐ Create a new role from AWS policy templates

 Role creation might take a few minutes. Please do not delete the role or edit the trust or permissions policies in the IAM console.

Lambda will create an execution role named my-lambda-function-role-9hpqholo, with permission to upload logs to Amazon CloudWatch Logs.

► **Advanced settings**

13 Click Use an existing role

By default, Lambda will create an execution role with permissions to upload logs to Amazon CloudWatch Logs. You can customize this default role.

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Existing role
Choose an existing role that you've created to be used with this Lambda function. The role must have permission to upload logs to Amazon CloudWatch Logs.

► **Advanced settings**



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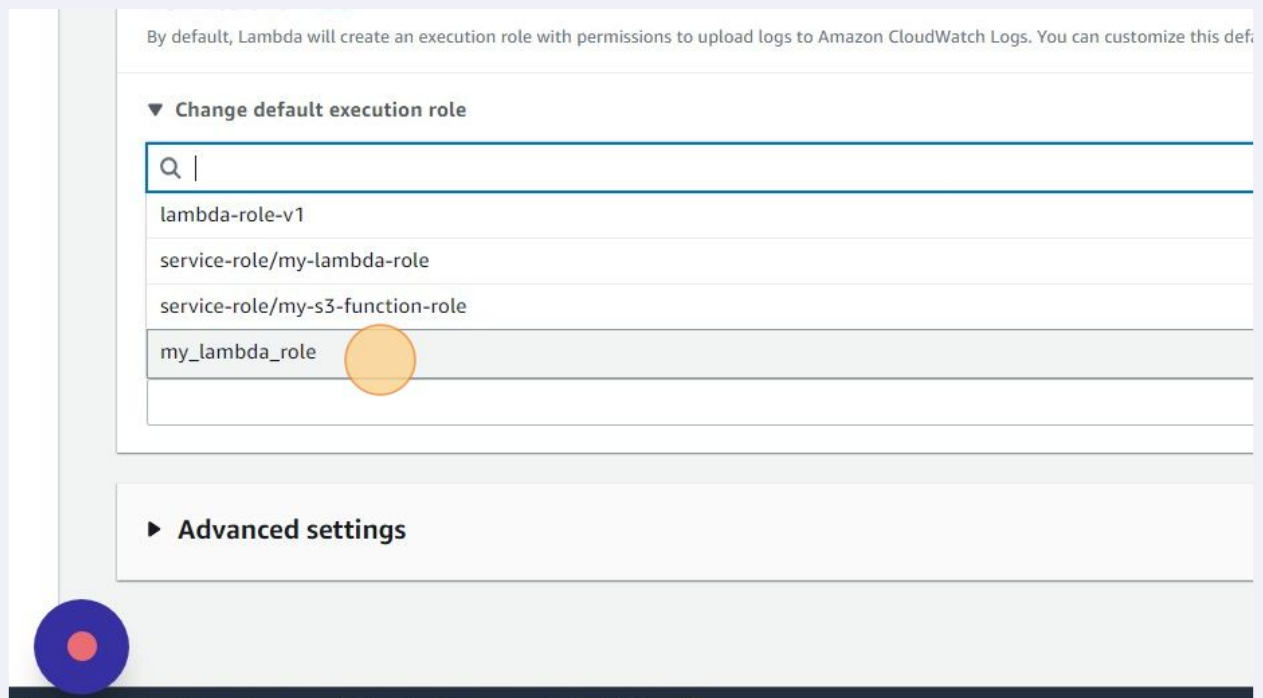
14 Select the my_lambda_role (which was created earlier)

By default, Lambda will create an execution role with permissions to upload logs to Amazon CloudWatch Logs. You can customize this default.

▼ Change default execution role

lambda-role-v1
service-role/my-lambda-role
service-role/my-s3-function-role
my_lambda_role

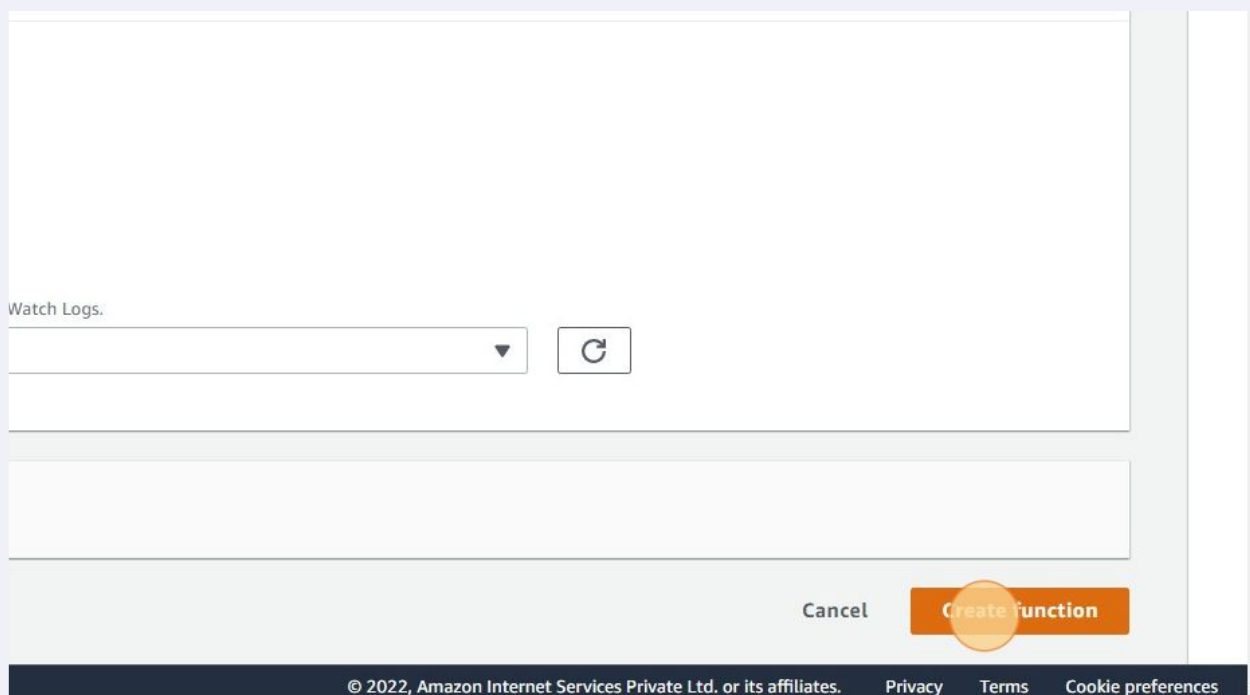
► Advanced settings



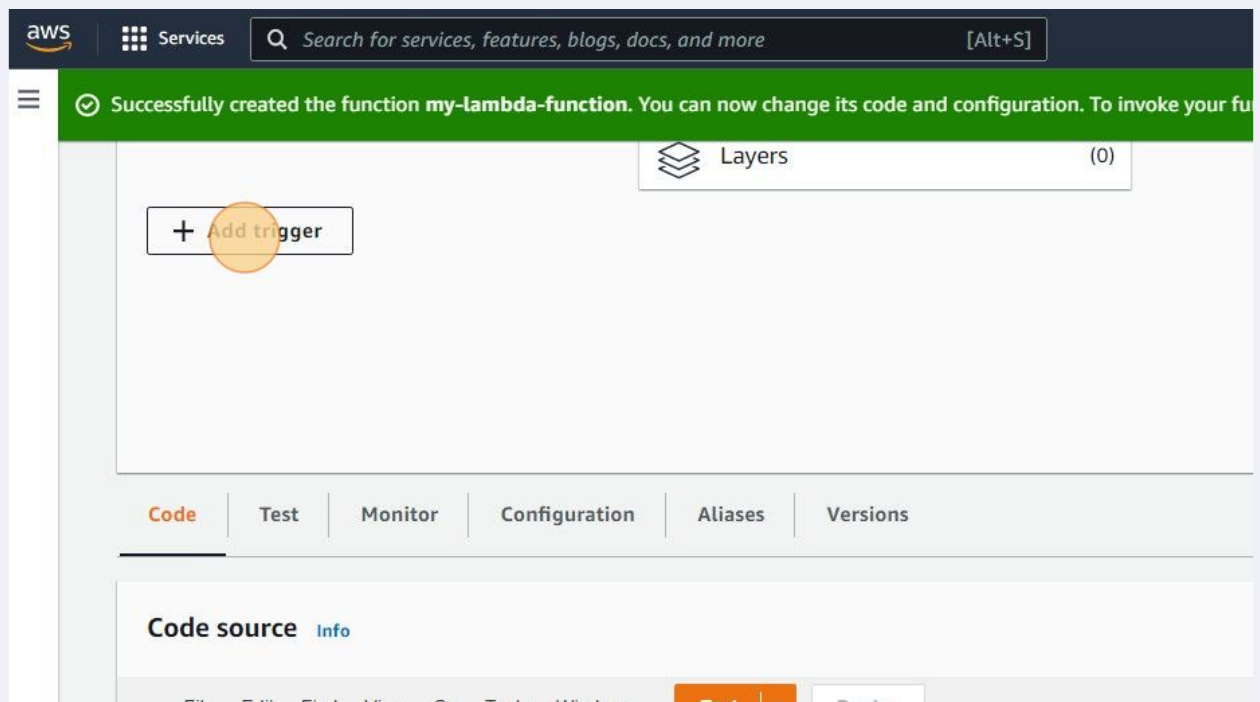
15 Click "Create function"

Watch Logs.

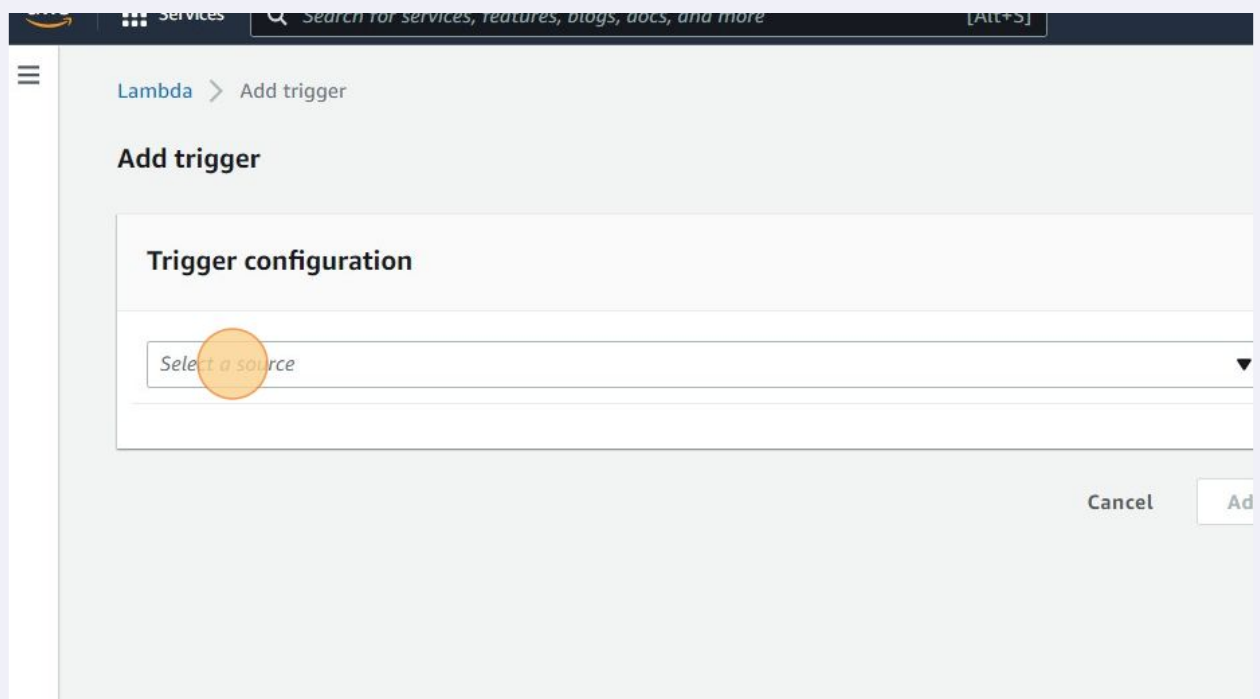
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16 Click "Add trigger"

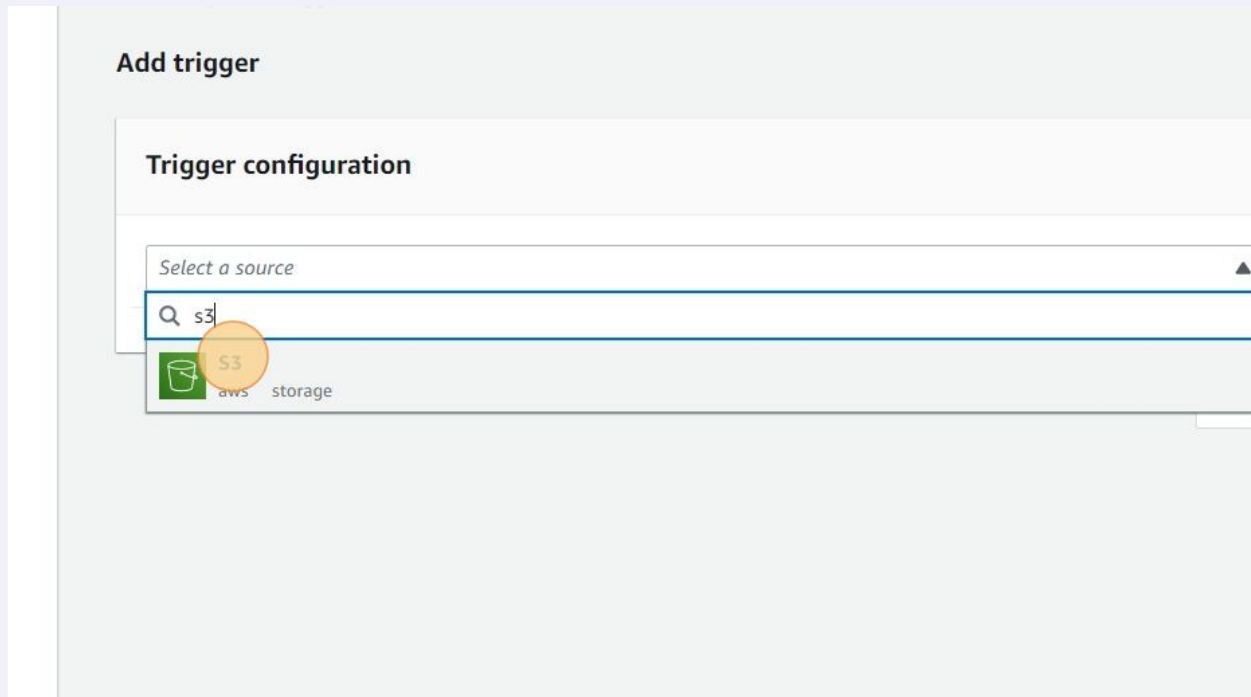


17 Click "Select a source"



18 Type "s3"

19 Click "S3"



20 Click the "Bucket" field.

Trigger configuration

S3
aws storage

Bucket
Please select the S3 bucket that serves as the event source. The bucket must be in the same region as the function.

Event type
Select the events that you want to have trigger the Lambda function. You can optionally set up a prefix or suffix for an event. However, for each bucket, individual events cannot have multiple configurations with overlapping prefixes or suffixes that could match the same object key.

Prefix - optional
Enter a single optional prefix to limit the notifications to objects with keys that start with matching characters.

21 Select the bucket created for this purpose

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aws storage

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22 Click "All object create events"

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Suffix - optional
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All object create events

- All object create events
- PUT
- POST
- COPY
- Multipart upload completed
- All object delete events

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Click the "I acknowledge that using the same S3 bucket for both input and output is not recommended and that this configuration can cause recursive invocations, increased Lambda usage, and increased costs." field.

Enter a single optional prefix to limit the notifications to objects with keys that start with matching characters.

Suffix - optional
Enter a single optional suffix to limit the notifications to objects with keys that end with matching characters.

Recursive invocation
If your function writes objects to an S3 bucket, ensure that you are using different S3 buckets for input and output. Writing to the same bucket increases the risk of creating a recursive invocation, which can result in increased Lambda usage and increased costs. [Learn more](#)

☐ I acknowledge that using the same S3 bucket for both input and output is not recommended and that this configuration can cause recursive invocations, increased Lambda usage, and increased costs.

Lambda will add the necessary permissions for AWS S3 to invoke your Lambda function from this trigger. [Learn more](#) about the Lambda permissions model.

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Click "Add"

Objects with keys that start with matching characters.

Objects with keys that end with matching characters.

You are using different S3 buckets for input and output. Writing to the same bucket increases the risk of creating a recursive invocation, which can result in increased Lambda usage and increased costs. [Learn more](#)

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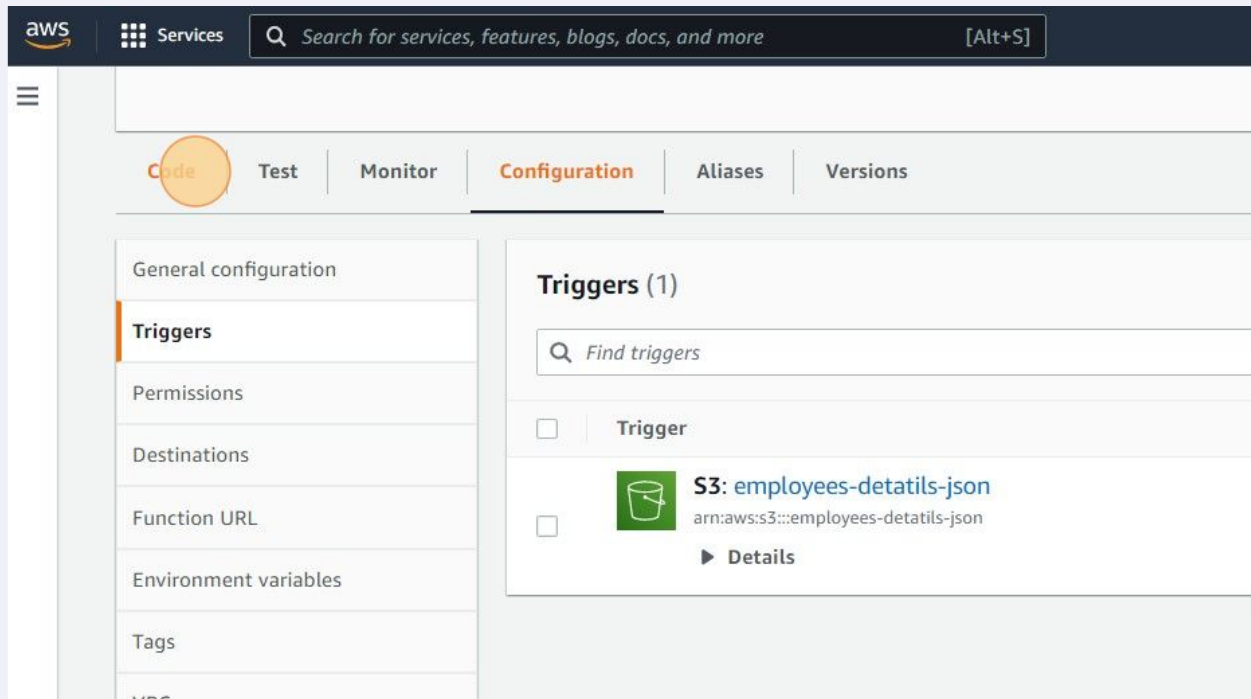
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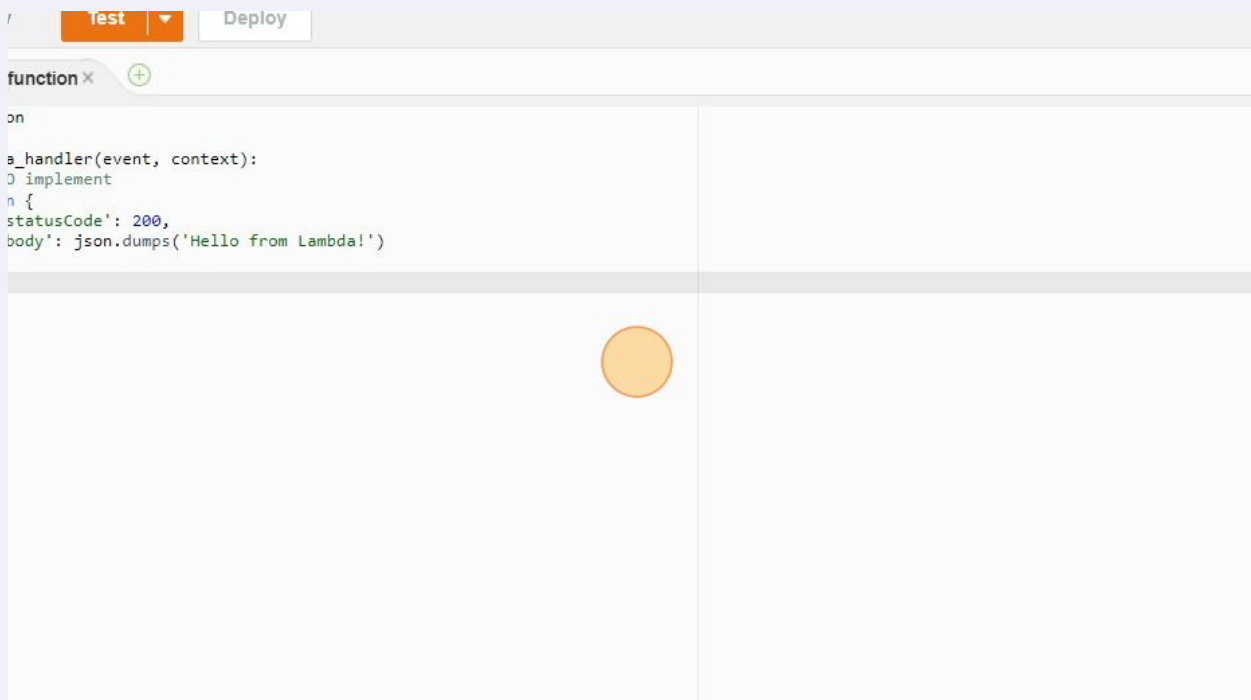
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26 Click "Code"



27 Delete the template code created



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Switch to tab "<https://raw.githubusercontent.com/gnataraj/aws-lambda/main/emp-json-s3-dynamodb.py>"

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Copy and Paste the code to the code editor

 lambda_function.py

```
3 import ast
4 s3_client = boto3.client('s3')
5 dynamodb_client = boto3.resource('dynamodb')
6 def lambda_handler(event, context):
7     # First we will fetch bucket name from event json object
8     bucket = event['Records'][0]['s3']['bucket']['name']
9     # Now we will fetch file name which is uploaded in s3 bucket from event json object
10    json_file_name = event['Records'][0]['s3']['object']['key']
11    # Lets call get_object() function which Retrieves objects from Amazon S3 as dictionary
12    json_object = s3_client.get_object(Bucket=bucket, Key=json_file_name)
13    # Lets decode the json object returned by function which will return string
14    file_reader = json_object['Body'].read().decode("utf-8")
15    # We will now change this json string to dictionary
16    file_reader = ast.literal_eval(file_reader)
17    # As we have retrieved the dictionary we will put it in dynamodb table
18    table = dynamodb_client.Table('user')
19    table.put_item(Item=file_reader)
20    return 'success'
```

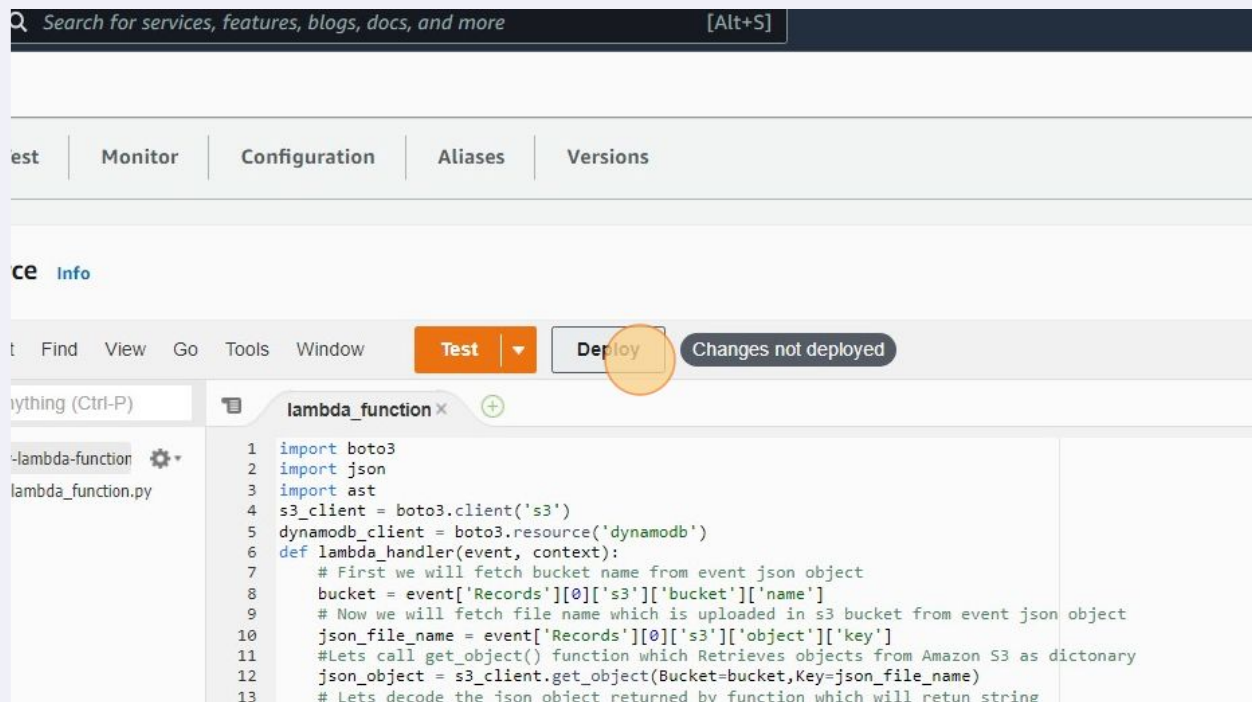
30 Update the table name to the table you created (employees)

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18    table = dynamodb_client.Table('users')
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20    return 'success'
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31 Click here.

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table = dynamodb_client.Table('employees')
table.put_item(Item=file_reader)
return 'success'
```

32 Click "Deploy"



6. Testing the Serverless Application.

1. Create employee specific JSON files in your workstation in the following format:

```
○ emp_1.json
{
  "emp_id": "1",
  "name": "Bob",
  "location": "US"
}
```

2. Upload the emp_1.json to s3 bucket.
3. You should be able to see DynamoDB table automatically updated with this employee details as below.

The screenshot shows the AWS DynamoDB console interface. On the left, the 'DynamoDB' sidebar is visible with options like 'Dashboard', 'Tables', 'Update settings', 'Explore items', 'PartiQL editor', 'Backups', 'Exports to S3', 'Imports from S3', 'Reserved capacity', and 'Settings'. The main area displays the 'employees' table, which is highlighted with a red box. Below the table name, there is a 'Scan/Query items' section. The 'Scan' button is selected, and the table 'employees' is chosen. The 'Run' button is visible. Below this, a 'Completed' status is shown with 'Read capacity units consumed: 0.5'. The 'Items returned (1)' section shows a single item with the following details:

	emp_id	location	name
<input type="checkbox"/>	1	US	Bob

4. Repeat the above steps with few more employee files uploaded in to S3 bucket.