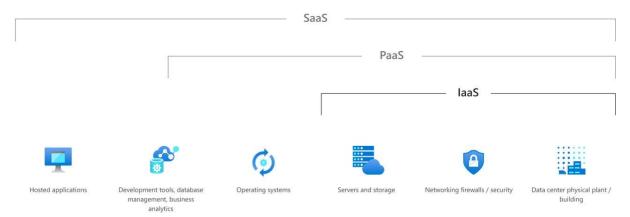
Experiment 4:

Aim: To study and implement Infrastructure as a Service using AWS/Microsoft Azure.

Theory:

Infrastructure as a Service (IaaS) is a cloud computing model that provides virtualized computing resources over the internet. It offers fundamental infrastructure components such as virtual machines, storage, networking, and sometimes load balancers and firewalls. IaaS allows businesses to avoid the expense and complexity of buying and managing physical servers and data center infrastructure. Instead, users rent computing resources on a pay-asyou-go basis.

laaS providers, such as Amazon Web Services (AWS), Microsoft Azure, and Google Cloud Platform (GCP), manage the infrastructure, while users maintain control over their operating systems, applications, and middleware.



Advantages of IaaS

- 1. **Cost Savings** No need for upfront capital investment in hardware; businesses only pay for what they use.
- 2. **Scalability** Easily scale up or down based on demand without over-provisioning resources.
- 3. **Flexibility** Users can deploy and configure infrastructure according to their needs.
- 4. **Reliability** Cloud providers offer high availability, disaster recovery, and automatic backups.
- 5. **Security** Leading providers offer advanced security features, including encryption and identity management.
- Focus on Core Business Companies can focus on developing applications instead of managing hardware.

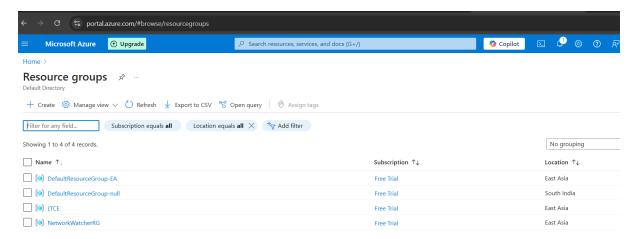
Disadvantages of IaaS

- 1. **Security Risks** Since infrastructure is managed by a third party, there is a potential risk of data breaches.
- 2. **Downtime & Reliability Issues** If the cloud provider experiences downtime, businesses may suffer disruptions.
- 3. **Hidden Costs** While IaaS reduces capital expenses, improper resource management can lead to high operational costs.
- 4. **Complexity in Management** Managing virtual infrastructure requires skilled IT professionals.
- 5. **Vendor Lock-in** Migrating from one laaS provider to another can be challenging due to compatibility issues.

Implementation:

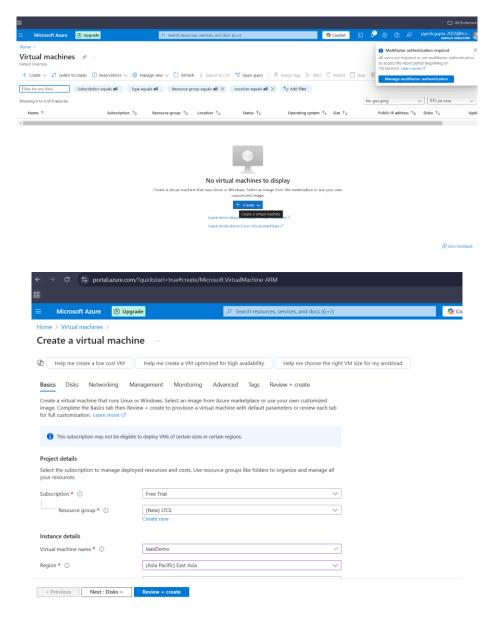
Step 1: Create a Resource Group

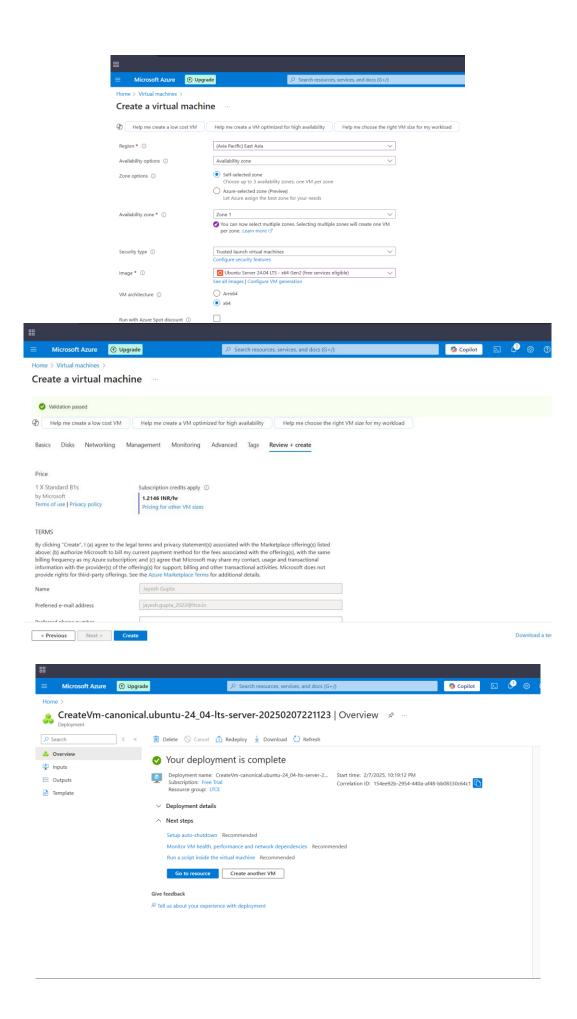
- Navigate to: Home > Resource groups
- Click Create and provide:
 - o **Subscription**: Select your Azure subscription.
 - Resource Group Name: Enter a unique name.
 - Region: Choose a region closest to your users for better performance.
- Click Review + Create → Create.



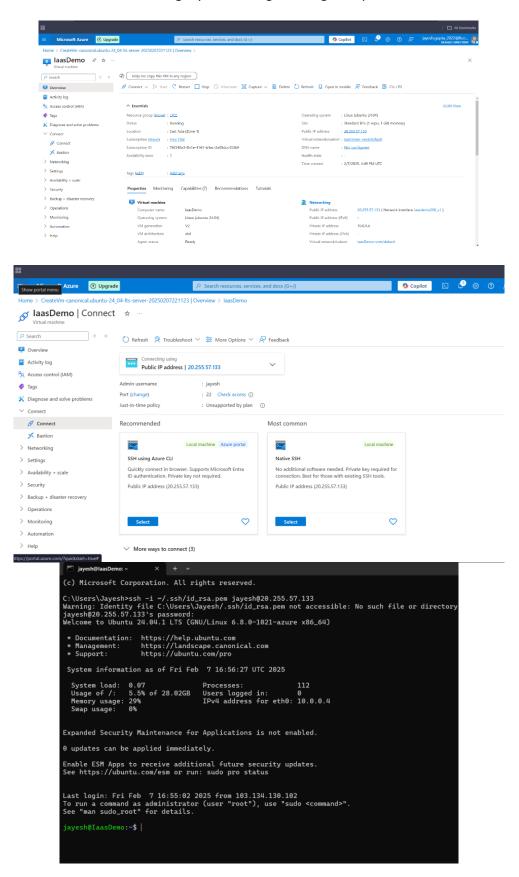
Step 2: Create a Virtual Machine (VM)

- Go to: Home > Virtual Machines > Create
- Fill in the details:
 - o **Subscription & Resource Group**: Choose the ones created earlier.
 - o Name: Enter a name for your VM.
 - o **Region**: Keep it consistent with the previous resources.
 - Image: Select the OS (e.g. Ubuntu).
 - Size: Choose the VM size based on your workload (e.g., B2s for small workloads).
 - Authentication: Select Password or SSH Key.
- Click Review + Create → Create.





Step 3: Check Whether it is working, by connecting it through the public IP.



Connected Successfully through the terminal to the deployed Service.

Experiment 5:

Aim: To study and implement Platform as a Service using AWS Elastic Beanstalk/ Microsoft Azure App Service.

Theory:

Platform as a Service (PaaS) is a cloud computing model that provides a **managed platform** for developing, running, and managing applications. Unlike **Infrastructure as a Service (IaaS)**, where users control the infrastructure, **PaaS abstracts infrastructure complexities** by providing a **fully managed environment** for application deployment.

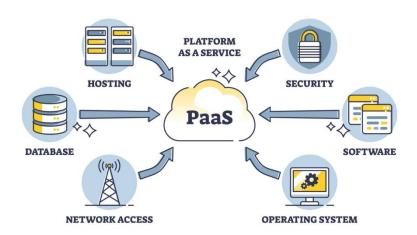
With PaaS, developers can focus on writing code while the cloud provider manages the underlying infrastructure, OS, runtime, middleware, and security updates.

Advantages of PaaS

- **Faster Development** Developers focus on coding instead of managing infrastructure.
- **Automatic Scaling** Resources are adjusted based on demand.
- Cost-Efficient No need to manage hardware or infrastructure, reducing operational costs.
- Managed Security Cloud providers handle security updates and patches.
- **Built-in DevOps Tools** Supports continuous integration & deployment (CI/CD).
- Supports Multiple Languages Deploy applications in various programming languages.

Disadvantages of PaaS

- Limited Control Users cannot configure underlying infrastructure.
- Vendor Lock-in Migrating applications between providers can be challenging.
- **Security Risks** Sensitive data is stored on third-party servers.
- **Performance Variability** Performance depends on the provider's shared resources.
- Compatibility Issues Not all legacy applications work smoothly on PaaS platforms.



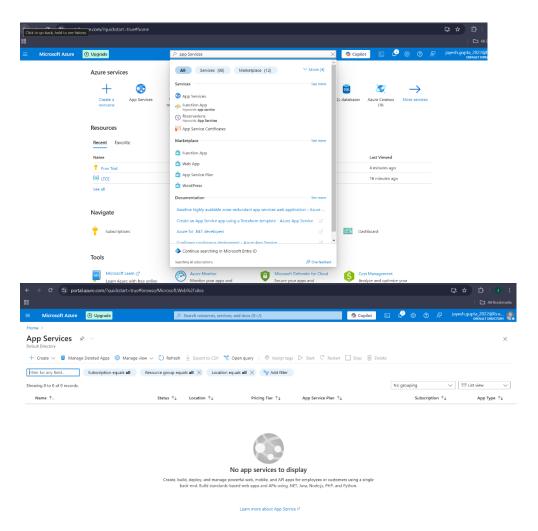
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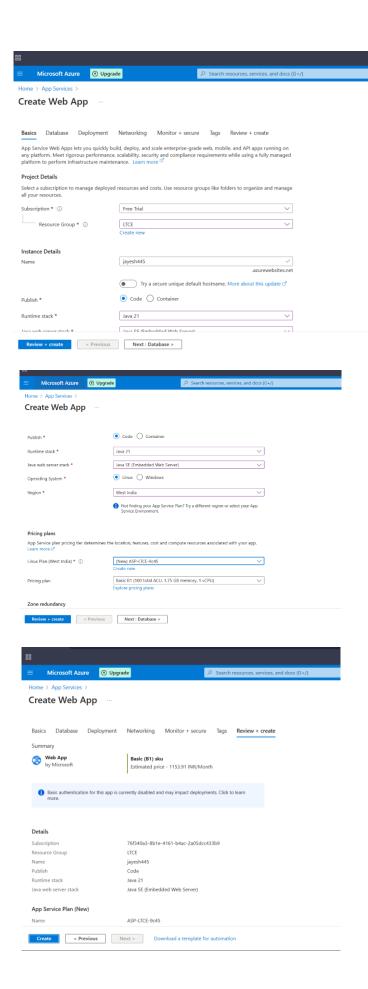
Step 1: Create an Azure App Service

- **Go to**: *Home* > *App Services* > *Create*
- Select **Web App** (for deploying a website or API).

Fill in the Details:

- **Subscription** Choose your Azure subscription.
- **Resource Group** Create a new one or use an existing one.
- Name Enter a unique name for your web app.
- **Publish Type** Select **Code** (for deploying your own code) or **Docker** (for container-based apps).
- **Runtime Stack** Choose the programming language (e.g., .NET, Node.js, Python, PHP).
- **Region** Pick the closest data center for better performance.
- Pricing Plan Choose Free (F1) or a Basic/Premium plan for production use.
- Click Review + Create → Create.

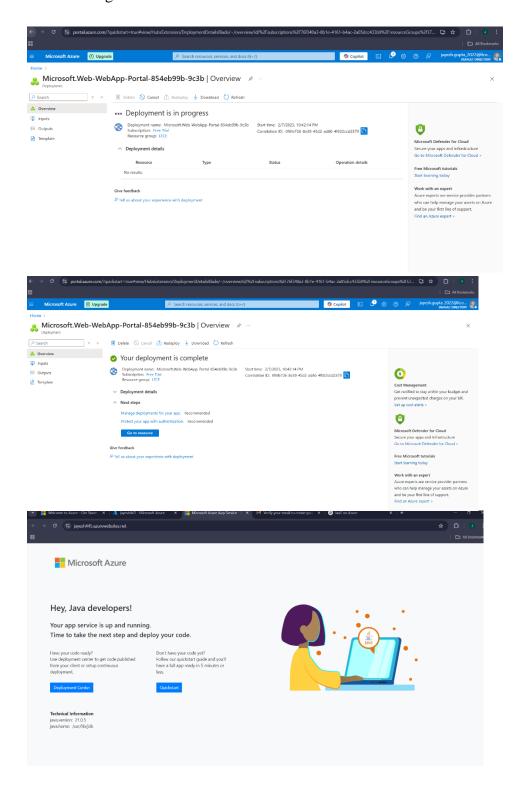




Step 3: Deploy the Application

You can deploy your application in several ways:

- Using Azure Portal
- Using GitHub Actions
- Using Visual Studio Code
- Using Azure C



Experiment 6:

Aim: To study and implement Software as a Service using Own Cloud/ AWS S3, Glaciers/ Azure Storage.

Theory:

Software as a Service (SaaS) is a cloud computing model where software applications are hosted and managed by a service provider and accessed over the internet. Unlike Infrastructure as a Service (IaaS) and Platform as a Service (PaaS), SaaS eliminates the need for users to install, maintain, or manage software on their local devices.

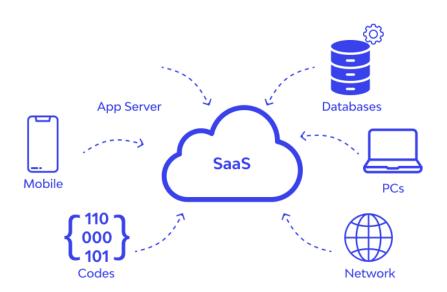
SaaS applications are typically **subscription-based** and can be accessed from anywhere using a web browser. Examples include **Google Drive, Microsoft Office 365, Dropbox, and Salesforce.**

Advantages of SaaS

- Cost-Effective No upfront cost for hardware or software; users pay only for the subscription.
- Easy Accessibility Access applications from anywhere with an internet connection.
- Automatic Updates Providers handle maintenance, security patches, and updates.
- Scalability Users can scale up or down based on their needs.
- Multi-Device Support Works on desktops, tablets, and mobile devices.
- Security & Backup Cloud providers manage security and data recovery.

Disadvantages of SaaS

- Limited Control Users have minimal control over software updates and configurations.
- Internet Dependency Requires a stable internet connection for access.
- Security & Privacy Concerns Data is stored on third-party servers, posing potential risks.
- Vendor Lock-in Switching from one provider to another can be difficult.
- Performance Issues High latency may occur depending on internet speed and provider load.

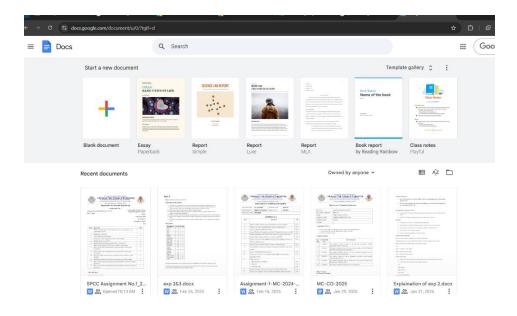


Implementation:

Google Docs: Google Docs is a perfect example of **Software as a Service (SaaS)** because it is cloud-based, requires no installation, and allows real-time collaboration.

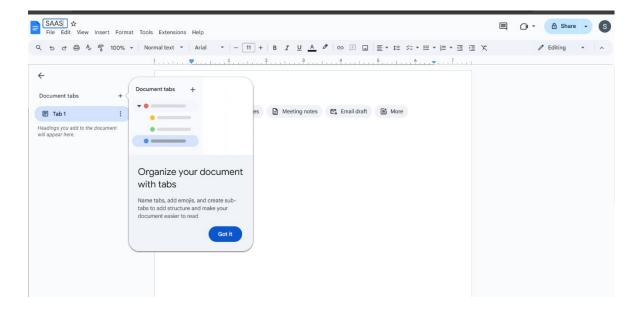
Step 1: Sign in to Google Docs

- Open a web browser and go to docs.google.com.
- Sign in with your Google account.



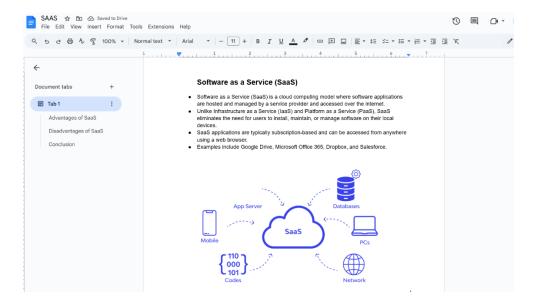
Step 2: Create a New Document

- Click on **Blank Document** or choose a **template** from the options.
- A new document will open, similar to Microsoft Word but in a browser.



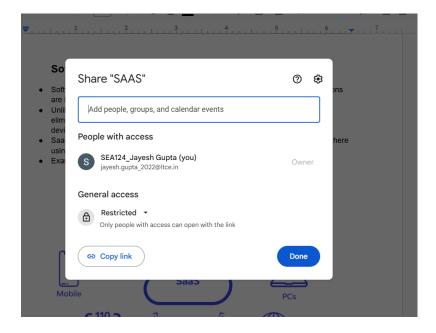
Step 3: Edit the Document Online

- Type text, insert images, and format the content.
- No need to save manually all changes are **automatically saved** in Google Drive.



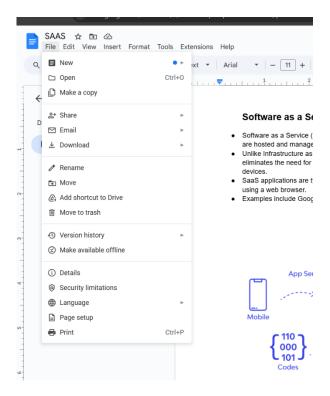
Step 4: Share and Collaborate in Real-Time

- Click the "Share" button in the top-right corner.
- Enter the **email addresses** of people you want to collaborate with.
- Set **permissions**:
 - Viewer Can only read the document.
 - o **Commenter** Can add comments but not edit.
 - Editor Can make changes to the document.
- Click **Send** or copy the **sharing link** to share manually.



Step 5: Export and Download

- Click File > Download As to save the document in different formats like PDF, DOCX, TXT.
- You can also **print** the document directly.



Conclusion:

By demonstrating Google Docs, you can showcase how SaaS applications:

- Work **entirely online** without installation.
- Allow **real-time collaboration** from different locations.
- Provide automatic updates and cloud storage.

Experiment 7:

Aim: To study and implement Database as a Service on SQL/NOSQL databases like AWS RDS, AZURE SQL/ MongoDB Lab/ Firebase.

Theory:

- **Database as a Service (DBaaS)** is a cloud computing service where a database is hosted, managed, and maintained by a cloud provider.
- It eliminates the need for businesses to set up and manage their own database infrastructure.
- DBaaS provides automated backups, scaling, security, and maintenance, allowing developers to focus on application development.
- It supports SQL (Relational Databases) and NoSQL (Non-Relational Databases).

Advantages of DBaaS

- 1. **Fully Managed Service** No need for database maintenance, backups, or security patches.
- 2. **Scalability** Databases automatically scale based on demand.
- 3. **High Availability** Cloud providers ensure uptime with redundancy and failover mechanisms.
- 4. **Cost-Efficient** Pay only for what you use; no need for physical database servers.
- 5. **Security & Compliance** Providers handle encryption, authentication, and compliance certifications.
- 6. **Easy Integration** Can be easily integrated with cloud applications and analytics tools.

Disadvantages of DBaaS

- 1. **Less Control** Limited customization options compared to self-managed databases.
- 2. **Vendor Lock-in** Migrating databases from one provider to another can be complex.
- 3. **Security Concerns** Sensitive data is stored on third-party cloud servers.
- 4. Internet Dependency Requires a stable internet connection for access.
- 5. **Cost Overhead** Long-term costs may increase based on storage and compute usage.



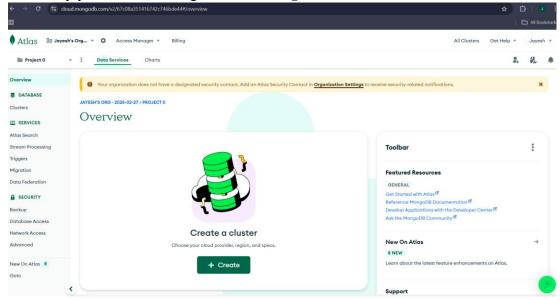
Implementation:

Steps to Implement DBaas in MongoDB Atlas (DBaaS)

MongoDB Atlas is a **cloud-based NoSQL database** that allows developers to store and manage data without managing infrastructure. Follow these steps to create and connect to a **MongoDB Atlas database**.

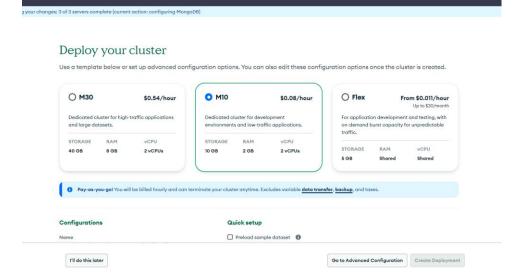
Step 1:Sign Up and Create an Account

- Go to MongoDB Atlas.
- Click **Sign Up** and create a free account.
- Verify your email and log in to the MongoDB Atlas Dashboard.



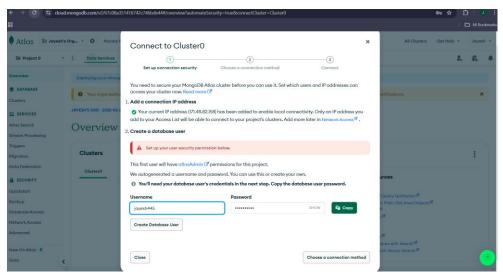
Step 2: Create a New Cluster

- Click "Create a New Cluster".
- Select a **Cloud Provider** (AWS, Azure, or Google Cloud).
- Choose a Free Cluster (M0 Sandbox) for testing.
- Pick a **region** closest to your location for low latency.
- Click "Create Cluster" (this may take a few minutes).



Step 3: Configure Database Access

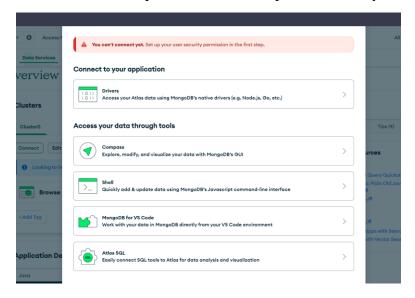
- Go to "Database Access" in the left menu.
- Click "Add New Database User".
- Set a **username and password** (keep them safe for connection).
- Choose "Read and Write" access.
- Click "Create User".



Step 4: Connect to the Database

- Go to "Clusters", then click "Connect".
- Select "Connect Your Application".
- Choose **Shell** to connect through CLI.
- Copy the **Connection String** (it looks like this):

mongosh "mongodb+srv://cluster0.ndz7p.mongodb.net/" --apiVersion 1 --username <db_username> #Replace username and password with your database credentials.



Step 5: Paste the command in the CLI or Powershell and enter it will then connect to the Cluster created with default database as test.

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Current Mongosh Log ID: 67c08e41471d9e8fffc4e49a

Connecting to: mongodb+srv://credentials>@cluster0.ndz7p.mongodb.net/?appName=mongosh+2.2.12

Using MongoDB: 8.0.5 (API Version 1)

Using Mongosh: 2.2.12

mongosh 2.4.0 is available for download: https://www.mongodb.com/try/download/shell

For mongosh info see: https://docs.mongodb.com/mongodb-shell/

Atlas atlas-h95rrk-shard-0 [primary] test> |
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Experiment 8:

Aim: To study and implement Security as a Service on AWS/Azure.

Theory:

- Security as a Service (SECaaS) is a cloud-based model that delivers security solutions on a subscription basis.
- Instead of maintaining **on-premise security infrastructure**, organizations use SECaaS to access advanced security tools **managed by cloud providers**.
- SECaaS solutions protect against cyber threats, data breaches, unauthorized access, and malware.
- Leading providers include AWS Security Services, Microsoft Azure Security Center, and Google Cloud Security.

Advantages of SECaaS

- 1. **Cost-Effective** Reduces costs by eliminating the need for expensive security hardware.
- 2. **Scalability** Easily scales security services as business needs grow.
- 3. Automated Updates Cloud providers handle software updates and patches.
- 4. **Advanced Threat Protection** Uses AI and machine learning for real-time threat detection.
- 5. **Compliance Management** Helps businesses meet security regulations (GDPR, HIPAA, PCI DSS).
- 6. **Centralized Security Management** Provides a unified dashboard for monitoring threats.

Disadvantages of SECaaS

- 1. **Data Privacy Risks** Sensitive data is stored on third-party cloud servers.
- 2. **Dependence on Internet** Requires a stable internet connection for real-time security.
- 3. **Limited Customization** Less control over security settings compared to in-house security.
- 4. **Vendor Lock-in** Switching security providers can be challenging.
- 5. **Latency Issues** Real-time threat detection may cause slight delays.

Benefits of Security as a Service (SECaaS)



Implementation for DDoS:

Distributed Denial of Services (DDoS): A **DDoS attack** is a cyberattack where multiple compromised systems flood a target (such as a website or application) with excessive requests, **overloading resources and causing downtime**. The primary goal of a DDoS attack is to make the service unavailable to legitimate users.

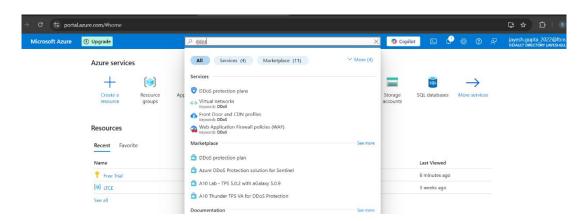
Azure provides Security as a Service (SECaaS) solutions to protect cloud applications, data, and networks. One of the key SECaaS offerings is **Azure DDoS Protection**, which helps businesses defend against cyber threats.

How Azure DDoS Protection Works

- 1. **Traffic Monitoring**: Azure constantly monitors network traffic.
- 2. Automatic Detection: If unusual traffic spikes are detected, mitigation is triggered.
- 3. Real-Time Filtering: Malicious traffic is blocked, while legitimate traffic remains unaffected.
- 4. Post-Attack Analytics: Provides reports via Azure Monitor.

Step 1: Create a DDoS Protection Plan

- 1. In the Azure Portal, search for DDoS Protection Plans in the top search bar.
- 2. Click "Create DDoS Protection Plan".
- 3. Fill in the required details:
 - Subscription: Choose the Azure subscription where you want to deploy DDoS protection.
 - o **Resource Group**: Either create a new resource group or use an existing one.
 - Name: Give a name to your DDoS Protection Plan (e.g., MyDDoSProtectionPlan).
 - Region: Select a region (e.g., East US).
- 4. Click "Review + Create", then "Create".







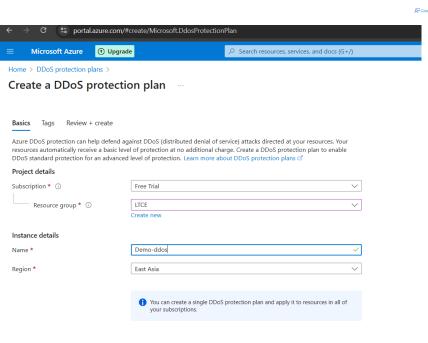
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DDoS Protection leverages the scale and elasticity of Microsoft's global network to bring massive DDoS mitigation capacity in every Azure region. Microsoft's DDoS Protection service protects your Azure applications by scrubbing traffic at the Azure network educe before it can impact your conviews availability.

+ Create DDoS protection plan

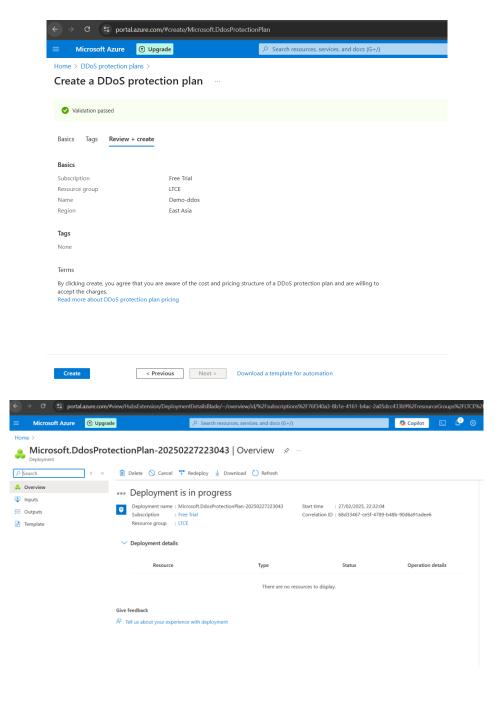
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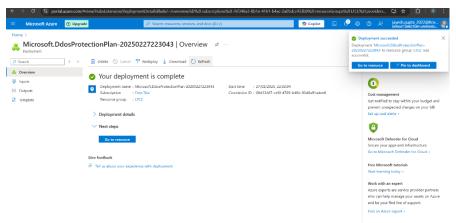
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Experiment 9:

Aim: To study and implement Identity and Access Management (IAM) practices on AWS/Azure cloud.

Theory:

What is IAM (Identity and Access Management)?

Identity and Access Management (IAM) in Azure is a security framework that ensures the right users have the right access to cloud resources. It controls authentication (who can log in) and authorization (what they can do) in Azure Active Directory (Azure AD).

Features of IAM in Azure

- Azure Active Directory (Azure AD) Central identity management service.
- Role-Based Access Control (RBAC) Assigns permissions based on roles.
- Multi-Factor Authentication (MFA) Adds an extra layer of security.
- Conditional Access Allows access based on specific conditions (e.g., location, device).
- Privileged Identity Management (PIM) Controls and monitors privileged accounts.

Advantages of Azure IAM

- Centralized User Management All users are managed in Azure AD.
- Granular Access Control RBAC allows fine-tuned permission assignments.
- Increased Security MFA, Conditional Access, and PIM reduce unauthorized access.
- Scalability Can be applied across multiple applications and services.

Disadvantages of Azure IAM

- **Complex Setup** Requires proper configuration to avoid misconfigurations.
- License Cost Advanced IAM features like PIM require Azure AD Premium.
- Role Overhead Managing multiple roles can become difficult in large organizations.



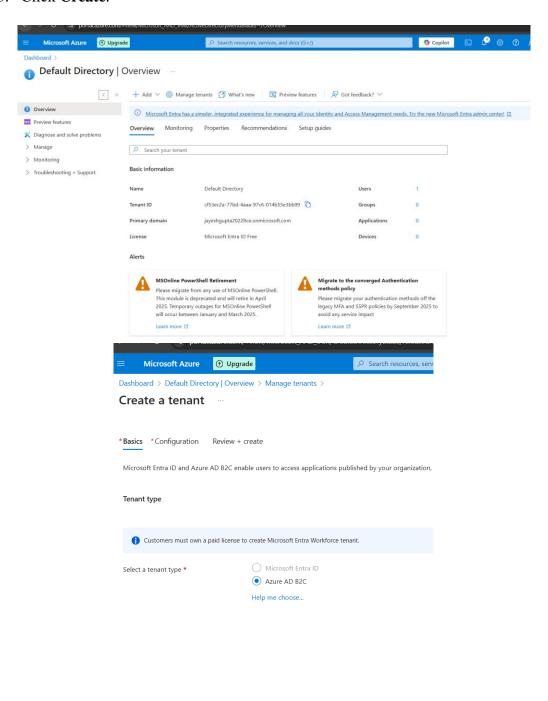
Implementation:

Step 1: Set Up Azure Active Directory (Azure AD)

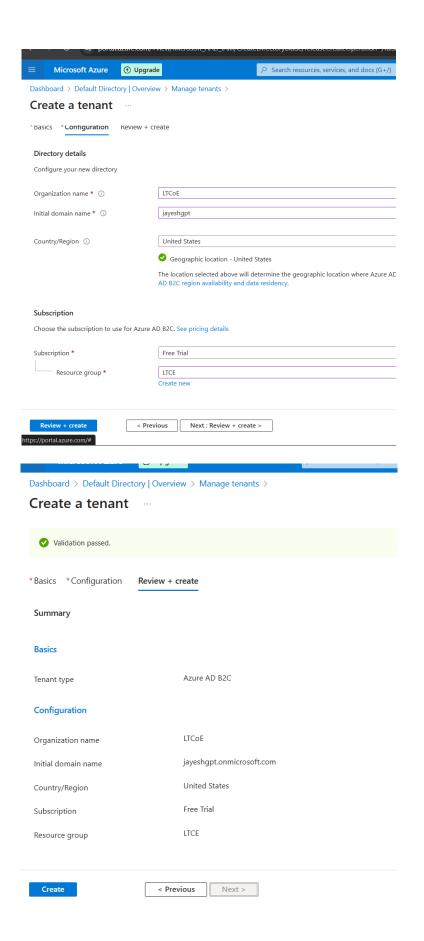
- 1. Search for "Azure Active Directory" in the portal.
- 2. Click **Create a new tenant** if you don't have one.

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- 3. Choose **Directory Type** as **Azure AD**.
- 4. Provide an **Organization Name** and **Domain Name** (e.g., mycompany.onmicrosoft.com).
- 5. Click Create.

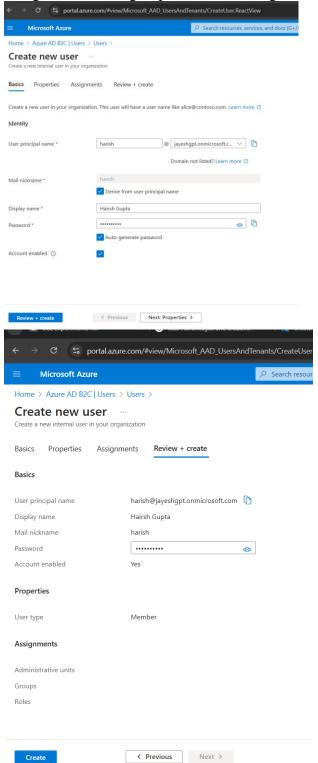


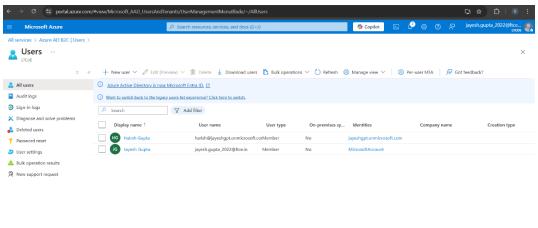
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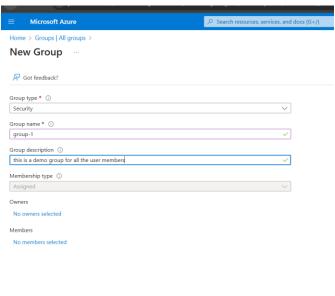


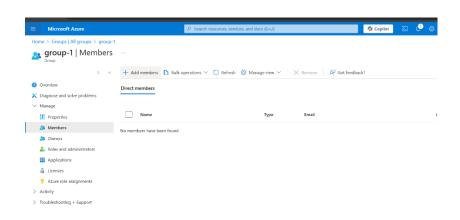
Step 2: Add Users and Groups

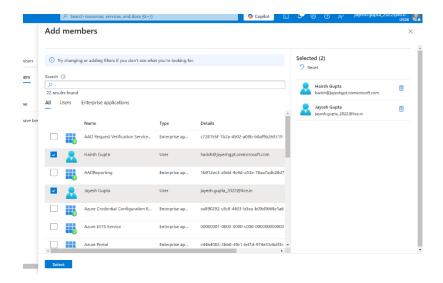
- 1. Go to Azure AD \rightarrow Users \rightarrow Click + New user.
- 2. Fill in user details and set a password.
- 3. Click Create.
- 4. To create a group, go to Azure AD \rightarrow Groups \rightarrow + New Group.
- 5. Assign users to the group for easier management.

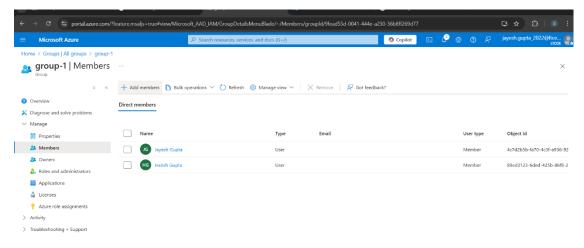












Conclusion:

- IAM in Azure provides secure authentication, role-based access, and identity protection.
- Azure AD, RBAC, MFA, Conditional Access, and PIM are key IAM implementations.
- Proper IAM policies help organizations protect their cloud resources from unauthorized access.