

Assignment 1:

1. Create a Classic Load Balancer and register 3 EC2 instances with different web pages running in them.
2. Migrate the Classic Load Balancer into an Application Load Balancer.

	Name	Instance ID	Instance state	Instance type	Status check	Alarm status	Availability zone
<input type="checkbox"/>	ELB-prac1	i-068d04e90af40f084	Running	t3.micro	3/3 checks passed	View alarms +	us-east
<input type="checkbox"/>	ELB-prac2	i-0d4464d898e921ece	Running	t3.micro	3/3 checks passed	View alarms +	us-east
<input type="checkbox"/>	ELB-prac3	i-0a2d406ec8b8ca706	Running	t3.micro	3/3 checks passed	View alarms +	us-east

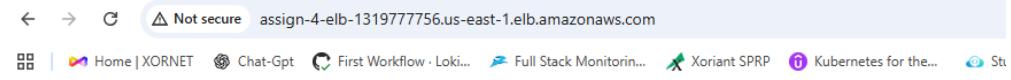
Load balancers (1) What's new?							
Elastic Load Balancing scales your load balancer capacity automatically in response to changes in incoming traffic.							
Actions							
Filter load balancers							
	Name	State	Type	Scheme	IP address type	VPC ID	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Assign-4-ELB	-	classic	-	-	vpc-05a20f627aabbe3c46	



This is Web Server 1



This is Web Server 2



This is Web Server 3

Name	State	Type	Scheme	IP address type	VPC ID
Assign-4-ELB	-	classic	-	-	vpc-05a20f627aabeb3c4e
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ELB-app-load-balancer	Active	application	Internet-facing	IPv4	vpc-05a20f627aabeb3c4e

Load balancer: ELB-app-load-balancer

< Details | Listeners and rules | Network mapping | Resource map | Security | Monitoring | Integrations >

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This is Web Server 2

Assignment 1:

Assignment 2:

1. Create a web server AMI with Apache 2 server running in it.
2. Create a launch configuration with this AMI.
3. Use this launch configuration to create an Auto Scaling group with 1 minimum and 3 maximum instances.

Instances (1/3) Info		Last updated 27 minutes ago	Connect	Instance state ▾	Actions ▾	Launch instances
<input type="text"/> Find Instance by attribute or tag (case-sensitive)		All states ▾				
Instance state = running X Clear filters						
	Name 🔗	Instance ID	Instance state	Instance type	Status check	Alarm status
<input type="checkbox"/>	ASG-prac1	i-068d04e90af40f084	Running Q Q	t3.micro	3/3 checks passed View alarms +	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ASG-prac2	i-0d4464d898e921ece	Running Q Q	t3.micro	3/3 checks passed View alarms +	

Amazon Machine Images (AMIs) (1/2) Info		Recycle Bin	EC2 Image Builder	Actions ▾	Launch
<input type="text"/> Find AMI by attribute or tag					
	Name 🔗	AMI name	AMI ID	Source	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	AMI-Assign1	assign-image1	ami-01bcad5fa11a5cced	416946765337/assign-image1	
<input type="checkbox"/>	ASG-assignment		ami-0dae71a89da281099	416946765337/ASG-assignment	

AMI ID: ami-01bcad5fa11a5cced (AMI-Assign1)

AMI name assign-image1	Owner account ID 416946765337	Architecture x86_64	Usage operation RunInstances
Root device name /dev/sda1	Status Available	Source 416946765337/assign-image1	Virtualization type hvm

The screenshot shows the AWS Auto Scaling Groups page. At the top, a green success message box displays "Auto Scaling group updated successfully". Below it is a search bar labeled "Search your Auto Scaling groups". A table lists Auto Scaling groups, with one row selected: "ASG-assignment1" (Launch template/configuration: Assign-template1 | Version Default, Instances: 1, Status: -). The table includes columns for Name, Launch template/configuration, Instances, Status, and Desired capacity.

The screenshot shows the AWS Instances page. It displays a table of instances with 1/4 listed as the total count. The table includes columns for Name, Instance ID, Instance state, Instance type, Status check, and Alarm status. One instance, "i-08035c827d71f319f", is selected and highlighted in blue. Other instances listed include "ASG-prac1", "ASG-prac2", and "ELB-prac3".

The screenshot shows the AWS Instances page after a termination action. A green success message box at the top states "Successfully initiated termination (deletion) of i-08035c827d71f319f, i-068d04e90af40f084, i-0d4464d898e921ece, i-0a2d406ec8b8ca706". The table now shows 4/5 instances. The previously selected instance "i-08035c827d71f319f" is now in the "Terminated" state. A new instance, "i-0f89a8ba85cc8d9ec", has been created and is in the "Running" state.

CASE STUDY 1

Problem Statement:

You work for XYZ Corporation that uses on premise solutions and a limited number of systems. With the increase in requests in their application, the load also increases. So, to handle the load the corporation must buy more systems almost on a regular basis. Realizing the need to cut down the expenses on systems, they decided to move their infrastructure to AWS.

Tasks To Be Performed:

1. Manage the scaling requirements of the company by:

a. Deploying multiple compute resources on the cloud as soon as the load increases and the CPU utilization exceeds 80%

b. Removing the resources when the CPU utilization goes under 60%

2. Create a load balancer to distribute the load between compute resources.

3. Route the traffic to the company's domain.

Step 1: Launch an EC2 instance with your application installed.

Find Instance by attribute or tag (case-sensitive)		All states			
Name	Instance ID	Instance state	Instance type	Status check	Alarm status
	i-0b0ef22d38cc5806b	Terminated	c7i-flex.large	-	View alarms +
Case-study1	i-0be81735344913cf9	Running	t3.micro	3/3 checks passed	View alarms +
	i-0d95f055f0f2e222a	Terminated	c7i-flex.large	-	View alarms +
	i-0c0523c1093188671	Running	c7i-flex.large	3/3 checks passed	View alarms +
	i-084607e4126d0e2b9	Terminated	m7i-flex.large	-	View alarms +

Create an AMI from this instance.

Create a Launch Template using this AMI.

Auto Scaling groups (1/1) Info					
Last updated less than a minute ago		Launch configurations	Launch templates	Actions	Create Auto Scaling group
Search your Auto Scaling groups					
Name	Launch template/configuration	Instances	Status	Desired capacity	
case-study-asg	case-study-image Version Default	3	-	2	

Auto Scaling groups (1/1) Info						
Last updated less than a minute ago		Launch configurations	Launch templates	Actions	Create Auto Scaling group	
Search your Auto Scaling groups						
template/configuration	Instances	Status	Desired capacity	Min	Max	Availability Zones
case-study-image Version Default	3	-	2	1	5	5 Availability Zones

Step 2: Create an Auto Scaling Group with:

Minimum capacity: 1

Desired capacity: 2

Maximum capacity: 5

The screenshot shows two AWS management console pages side-by-side.

Auto Scaling groups (1) Info

Last updated 6 minutes ago

Launch configurations | Launch templates | Actions | Create Auto Scaling group

Search your Auto Scaling groups

Name	Launch template/configuration	Instances	Status	Desired capacity
case-study-asg	case-study-image Version Default	1	-	1

Alarms (2)

Hide Auto Scaling alarms | Clear selection | Create composite alarm | Actions | Create alarm

Search

Alarm state: Any | Alarm type: Any

Actions status: Any

Name	State	Last state update (UTC)	Conditions
Case-study1	⚠️ In alarm	2026-01-10 11:47:00	CPUUtilization < 60 for 1 datapoints within 5 minutes
Case-study-alarm	🟢 OK	2026-01-10 11:33:08	CPUUtilization > 80 for 1 datapoints within 5 minutes

Step 3: Create a CloudWatch Alarm:

Condition: CPU > 80% for 5 minutes

Attach Scaling Policy:

Add 1 instance when alarm triggers.

b. Scale in (Remove resources when CPU < 60%)

Step 4: Create another CloudWatch Alarm

CPU < 60% for 5 minutes

Attach a Scale-in policy

The screenshot shows the AWS CloudWatch Alarms console with two alarms listed:

Name	Last state update (UTC)	Conditions
Case-study1	2026-01-10 11:47:00	CPUUtilization < 60 for 1 datapoints within 5 minutes
Case-study-alarm	2026-01-10 11:33:08	CPUUtilization > 80 for 1 datapoints within 5 minutes

The screenshot shows a Gmail inbox with an incoming email from AWS Notifications:

ALARM: "Case-study1" in US East (N. Virginia)

You are receiving this email because your Amazon CloudWatch Alarm "Case-study1" in the US East (N. Virginia) region has entered the ALARM state, because "Threshold Crossed: 1 out of the last 1 datapoints [0.14166055616660553 (10/01/26 11:42:00)] was less than the threshold (60.0) (minimum 1 datapoint for OK -> ALARM transition)" at "Saturday 10 January, 2026 11:47:00 UTC".

View this alarm in the AWS Management Console: <https://us-east-1.console.aws.amazon.com/cloudwatch/deeplink.js?region=us-east-1#alarmsV2:alarm/Case-study1>

Alarm Details:

- Name: Case-study1
- Description: The CPU load is less than 60%
- State Change: INSUFFICIENT_DATA -> ALARM
- Reason for State Change: Threshold Crossed: 1 out of the last 1 datapoints [0.14166055616660553 (10/01/26 11:42:00)] was less than the threshold (60.0) (minimum 1 datapoint for OK -> ALARM transition).
- Timestamp: Saturday 10 January, 2026 11:47:00 UTC
- AWS Account: 416946765337

Attached to ASG

The screenshot shows the AWS Auto Scaling groups console with one group listed:

Name	Launch template/configuration	Instances	Status	Desired capacity
case-study-asg	case-study-image Version Default	3	-	2

Auto Scaling group: case-study-asg

Case-study-alarm
breaches the alarm threshold: CPUUtilization > 80 for 1 consecutive periods of 300 seconds for the metric dimensions:
AutoScalingGroupName = case-study-asg

Take the action
Add 1 capacity units

Case-study1
breaches the alarm threshold: CPUUtilization < 60 for 1 consecutive periods of 300 seconds for the metric dimensions:
AutoScalingGroupName = case-study-asg

Take the action
Remove 2 capacity units

Step 5: Create a load balancer and attach this to the ASG

Load balancers (1) [What's new?](#)

Elastic Load Balancing scales your load balancer capacity automatically in response to changes in incoming traffic.

Name	State	Type	Scheme	IP address type	VPC ID
Case-study-ELB	-	classic	-	-	vpc-05a20f627aabe3c46

ELB attached to ASG

[EC2](#) > [Auto Scaling groups](#) > [case-study-asg](#) > Edit

Network & Security

- Security Groups
- Elastic IPs
- Placement Groups
- Key Pairs
- Network Interfaces

Load Balancing

- Load Balancers
- Target Groups
- Trust Stores

Auto Scaling

- Auto Scaling Groups

Load balancing - optional

Use the options below to attach your Auto Scaling group to an existing load balancer, or to a new load balancer that you define.

Application, Network or Gateway Load Balancer target groups

Classic Load Balancers

Select Classic Load Balancers

Case-study-ELB [X](#)

Classic Load Balancer

Create and attach new load balancers

Successfully initiated termination (deletion) of i-0be81735344913cf9

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Instances (1/7) [Info](#)

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Name	Instance ID	Instance state	Instance type	Status check	Alarm status	Availability zone
i-022888f0b1b89ddf2	Pending	c7i-flex.large	-	View alarms +	us-east	
Case-study1	i-0be81735344913cf9	Shutting down...	t3.micro	-	View alarms +	us-east

Name	Instance ID	Instance state	Instance type	Status check	Alarm status	Availability zone
	i-022888f0b1b89ddf2	Running	c7i-flex.large	Initializing	View alarms +	us-east
	i-0b0ef22d38cc5806b	Terminated	c7i-flex.large	-	View alarms +	us-east

