



## Load data from MySQL in local to snowflake using RDS (and matillion)

Official documentations:

<https://www.matillion.com/blog/using-the-rds-query-component-in-matillion-etl-for-snowflake-to-load-data-from-postgresql>

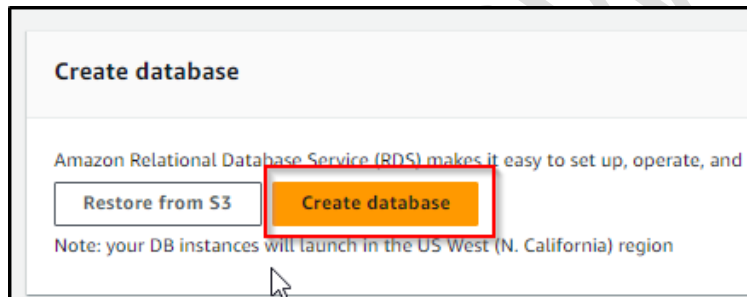
<https://docs.matillion.com/metl/docs/2103740/#video>

To load data from MySQL in local to snowflake using RDS (and matillion) involves the below steps:

1. Configure an Amazon RDS environment for MySQL
2. In matillion:
  - a. Prepare snowflake – create a table
  - b. Use RDS component to load into snowflake
3. Run Job and verify results

### STEP 1: Create database and Configure an Amazon RDS environment for MySQL

- a) Login to AWS console
- b) Search for RDS and load RDS
- c) Click on create database



- d) Select database creation method and Engine options

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**Choose a database creation method** [Info](#)


☒ **Standard create**  
You set all of the configuration options, including ones for availability, security, backups, and maintenance.


☐ **Easy create**  
Use recommended best-practice configurations. Some configuration options can be changed after the database is created.


**Engine options**


Engine type [Info](#)


☐ Aurora (MySQL Compatible)  



☐ Aurora (PostgreSQL Compatible)  


☒ **MySQL**  


☐ MariaDB  


☐ PostgreSQL  


☐ Oracle  


☐ Microsoft SQL Server  


e) Select Edition, engine version and template



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Edition

☒ MySQL Community

**Known issues/limitations**  
Review the [Known issues/limitations](#) to learn about potential compatibility issues with specific database versions.

▼ Hide filters

☐ Show versions that support the Amazon RDS Optimized Writes [Info](#)  
Amazon RDS Optimized Writes improves write throughput by up to 2x at no additional cost.

Engine Version

MySQL 8.0.33 ▼

**Templates**  
Choose a sample template to meet your use case.

☐ Production  
Use defaults for high availability and fast, consistent performance.

☐ Dev/Test  
This instance is intended for development use outside of a production environment.

☒ Free tier  
Use RDS Free Tier to develop new applications, test existing applications, or gain hands-on experience with Amazon RDS. [Info](#)

- f) Update settings and instance configuration : You can change the db instance identifier and master username for future convenience. Update the passwords



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### Settings

**DB instance identifier** [Info](#)  
Type a name for your DB instance. The name must be unique across all DB instances owned by your AWS account in the current AWS Region.

The DB instance identifier is case-insensitive, but is stored as all lowercase (as in "mydbinstance"). Constraints: 1 to 60 alphanumeric characters or hyphens. First character must be a letter. Can't contain two consecutive hyphens. Can't end with a hyphen.

▼ **Credentials Settings**

**Master username** [Info](#)  
Type a login ID for the master user of your DB instance.

1 to 16 alphanumeric characters. The first character must be a letter.

☐ Manage master credentials in AWS Secrets Manager  
Manage master user credentials in Secrets Manager. RDS can generate a password for you and manage it throughout its lifecycle.

**ⓘ** If you manage the master user credentials in Secrets Manager, some RDS features aren't supported. [Learn more](#)

☐ Auto generate a password  
Amazon RDS can generate a password for you, or you can specify your own password.

**Master password** [Info](#)

Constraints: At least 8 printable ASCII characters. Can't contain any of the following: / (slash), ' (single quote), " (double quote) and @ (at sign).

**Confirm master password** [Info](#)

### Instance configuration

The DB instance configuration options below are limited to those supported by the engine that you selected above.

**Amazon RDS Optimized Writes - new** [Info](#)

☐ Show instance classes that support Amazon RDS Optimized Writes

**DB instance class** [Info](#)

☐ Standard classes (includes m classes)

☐ Memory optimized classes (includes r and x classes)

☒ Burstable classes (includes t classes)

1 vCPUs 1 GiB RAM Not EBS Optimized

☐ Include previous generation classes

g) Storage – let the defaults be



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**Storage**

Storage type [Info](#)

General Purpose SSD (gp2)  
Baseline performance determined by volume size

Allocated storage [Info](#)

20 GiB

The minimum value is 20 GiB and the maximum value is 6,144 GiB

### h) Connectivity :

- a. For compute resource and VPC - let the defaults be

**Compute resource**

Choose whether to set up a connection to a compute resource for this database. Setting up a connection will automatically change connectivity settings so that the compute resource can connect to this database.

☒ Don't connect to an EC2 compute resource  
Don't set up a connection to a compute resource for this database. You can manually set up a connection to a compute resource later.

☐ Connect to an EC2 compute resource  
Set up a connection to an EC2 compute resource for this database.

**Network type** [Info](#)

To use dual-stack mode, make sure that you associate an IPv6 CIDR block with a subnet in the VPC you specify.

☒ IPv4  
Your resources can communicate only over the IPv4 addressing protocol.

☐ Dual-stack mode  
Your resources can communicate over IPv4, IPv6, or both.

**Virtual private cloud (VPC)** [Info](#)

Choose the VPC. The VPC defines the virtual networking environment for this DB instance.

Default VPC (vpc-06fcc6ddf82ac8efd)  
2 Subnets, 2 Availability Zones

Only VPCs with a corresponding DB subnet group are listed.

- b. Public access:

Since RDS has to access the Mysql from our local, we need public access. Hence Public access has to be set to yes



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**DB subnet group** [Info](#)  
Choose the DB subnet group. The DB subnet group defines which subnets and IP ranges the DB instance can use in the VPC that you selected.

default-vpc-06fcc6ddf82ac8efd  
2 Subnets, 2 Availability Zones

**Public access** [Info](#)

☒ **Yes**  
RDS assigns a public IP address to the database. Amazon EC2 instances and other resources outside of the VPC can connect to your database. Resources inside the VPC can also connect to the database. Choose one or more VPC security groups that specify which resources can connect to the database.

☐ **No**  
RDS doesn't assign a public IP address to the database. Only Amazon EC2 instances and other resources inside the VPC can connect to your database. Choose one or more VPC security groups that specify which resources can connect to the database.

**VPC security group (firewall)** [Info](#)  
Choose one or more VPC security groups to allow access to your database. Make sure that the security group rules allow the appropriate incoming traffic.

☒ **Choose existing**  
Choose existing VPC security groups

☐ **Create new**  
Create new VPC security group

**Existing VPC security groups**

Choose one or more options

default X

**Availability Zone** [Info](#)

No preference

- i) Let the database authentication remain – password authentication

**Database authentication**

**Database authentication options** [Info](#)

☒ **Password authentication**  
Authenticates using database passwords.

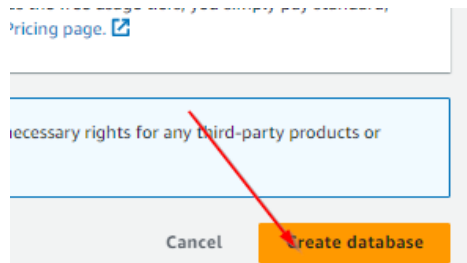
☐ **Password and IAM database authentication**  
Authenticates using the database password and user credentials through AWS IAM users and roles.

☐ **Password and Kerberos authentication**  
Choose a directory in which you want to allow authorized users to authenticate with this DB instance using Kerberos Authentication.

- j) Make sure to read the monthly costs sections

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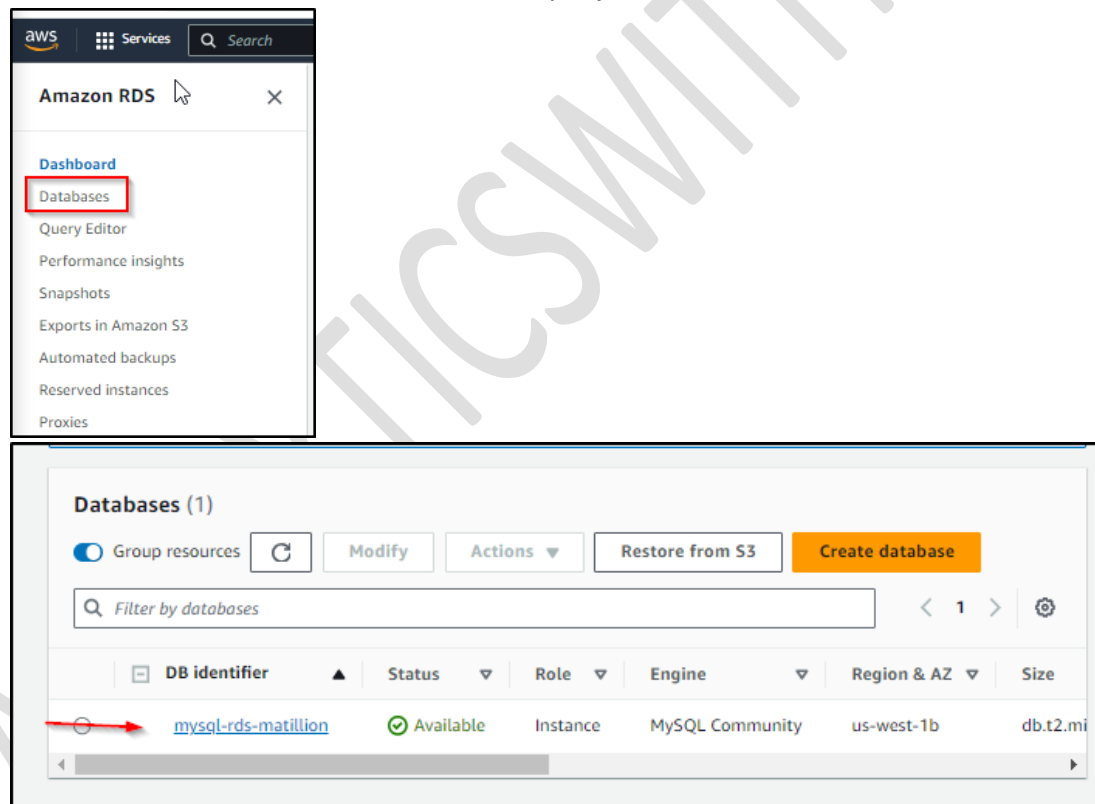
- k) Click Create database



- l) It may take few minutes for AWS to create RDS instance. You will be notified that database is created successfully.

### Step 1b) Configuring RDS Mysql Environment:

- a) In RDS, click Databases; it will list the db instance you just created.



- b) Click on the Db identifier. A new page will open . Please make note of the endpoint which will be used later when configuring MySQL using MySQL workbench.



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Endpoint & port	Networking	Security
<b>Endpoint</b> mysql-rds-matillion.1.us-west-1.rds.amazonaws.com	<b>Availability Zone</b> us-west-1b	<b>VPC security groups</b> default (sg-0122d521014974f3a) Active
<b>Port</b> 3306	<b>VPC</b> vpc-06fcc6ddf82ac8efd	<b>Publicly accessible</b> Yes
	<b>Subnet group</b> default-vpc-06fcc6ddf82ac8efd	<b>Certificate authority</b> Info rds-ca-2019
	<b>Subnets</b>	

- c) Next step is to create a 'inbound rule', so that MySQL in local can access the RDS thru port 3306. This is the port that is used to usually to configure MySQL.

To do so, click on VPC security groups – it will open up a new page.

Endpoint & port	Networking	Security
<b>Endpoint</b> mysql-rds-matillion.cahp5qfpidc8.us-west-1.rds.amazonaws.com	<b>Availability Zone</b> us-west-1b	<b>VPC security groups</b> default (sg-0122d521014974f3a) Active
<b>Port</b> 3306	<b>VPC</b> vpc-06fcc6ddf82ac8efd	<b>Publicly accessible</b> Yes
	<b>Subnet group</b> default-vpc-06fcc6ddf82ac8efd	<b>Certificate authority</b> Info rds-ca-2019

Select the security group ID

Name	Security group ID	Security group name	VPC ID	Description
-	sg-0122d521014974f3a	default	vpc-06fcc6ddf82ac8efd	default VPC

In this page, click on Edit inbound rules.





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**Details**

Security group name default	Security group ID sg-0122d521014974f3a	Description default VPC security group	VPC ID vpc-06fcc6ddf82ac8efd
Owner 275156976860	Inbound rules count 2 Permission entries	Outbound rules count 1 Permission entry	

**Inbound rules** | Outbound rules | Tags

**Inbound rules (2)** Manage tags Edit inbound rules

Filter security group rules

<input type="checkbox"/>	Name	Security group rule...	IP version	Type	Protocol
<input type="checkbox"/>	-	sgr-0ac3097eb166ea064	IPv4	MYSQL/Aurora	TCP

Edit inbound rules page will appear. We need to create a custom rule. Click on 'add rule' button and select source – anywhere. Click on save rule

**Edit inbound rules** [Info](#)

Inbound rules control the incoming traffic that's allowed to reach the instance.

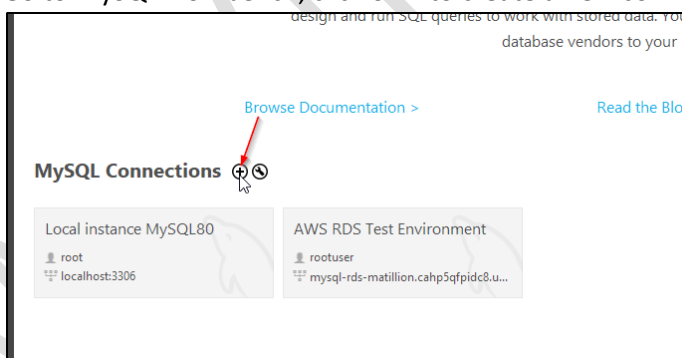
**Inbound rules** [Info](#)

Security group rule ID	Type info	Protocol info	Port range info	Source info	Description - optional info
sgr-0ac3097eb166ea064	Custom TCP	TCP	3306	Custom	

[0.0.0.0/0](#) [X](#) [Delete](#)

The inbound we just created should be listed.

- d) Next , we need to connect the RDS environment using SQL Workbench
- Go to MySQL workbench, click on + to create a new connection.



- Update details :
  - Name – name of your choice
  - Hostname – the end point that we copied after creating the database in RDS
  - Username & Password – credentials provided when creating the database in RDS



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Setup New Connection

Connection Name: AWS RDS Test Environment Type a name for the connection

Connection Method: Standard (TCP/IP) Method to use to connect to the RDBMS

Parameters SSL Advanced

Hostname: add endpoint here Port: 3306 Name or IP address of the server host - and TCP/IP port.

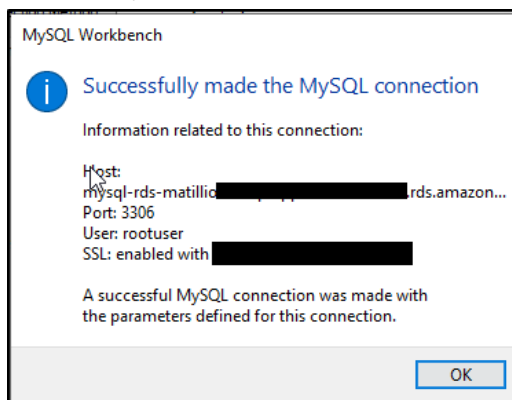
Username: root Name of the user to connect with.

Password: Store in Vault ... The user's password. Will be requested later if it's not set.

Default Schema: The schema to use as default schema. Leave blank to select it later.

Configure Server Management... Test Connection Cancel OK

Once done, click on **Test connection**



e) Click on the new connection , you just created





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d) Create a database. Create a table and insert data using the below script

-- create database

```
CREATE DATABASE `HOSPITAL`;
```

-- create table

```
CREATE TABLE `RN_HOSPITAL_TABLE` (  
  `PATIENT_ID` int DEFAULT NULL,  
  `PATIENT_NAME` varchar(30) DEFAULT NULL,  
  `BILLING_ADDRESS` varchar(50) DEFAULT NULL,  
  `DIAGNOSIS` varchar(20) DEFAULT NULL,  
  `TREATMENT` varchar(50) DEFAULT NULL,  
  `COST` float DEFAULT NULL  
);
```

-- insert records

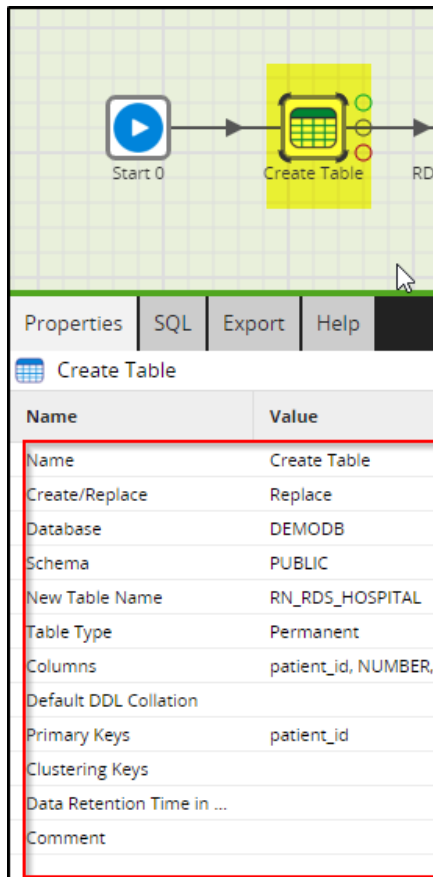
```
insert into RN_hospital_table  
(patient_id, patient_name, billing_address, diagnosis, treatment, cost)  
values  
(1, 'Mark Knopfler', '1982 Telegraph Road', 'Industrial Disease', 'a week of peace and quiet', 2000.00),  
(2, 'Guido van Rossum', '37 Florida St.', 'python bite', 'anti-venom', 70000.00),  
(3, 'Devin', '197 Brigade Road Texas', 'dog bite', 'Rabies Injection', 40000.00),  
(4, 'Mark', '38 denver St Chicago', 'Dengue', 'Malaria', 50000.00),  
(5, 'Peter', '78 New Yor City', 'Accident', 'Operation', 340000.00);
```

NOTE: Please use your initials for table creation

### STEP 2 a) in matillion: - Prepare snowflake – create a table

- a) Load matillion
- b) Create an orchestration job
- c) Use 'create table' component – to create table in snowflake where data will be loaded.

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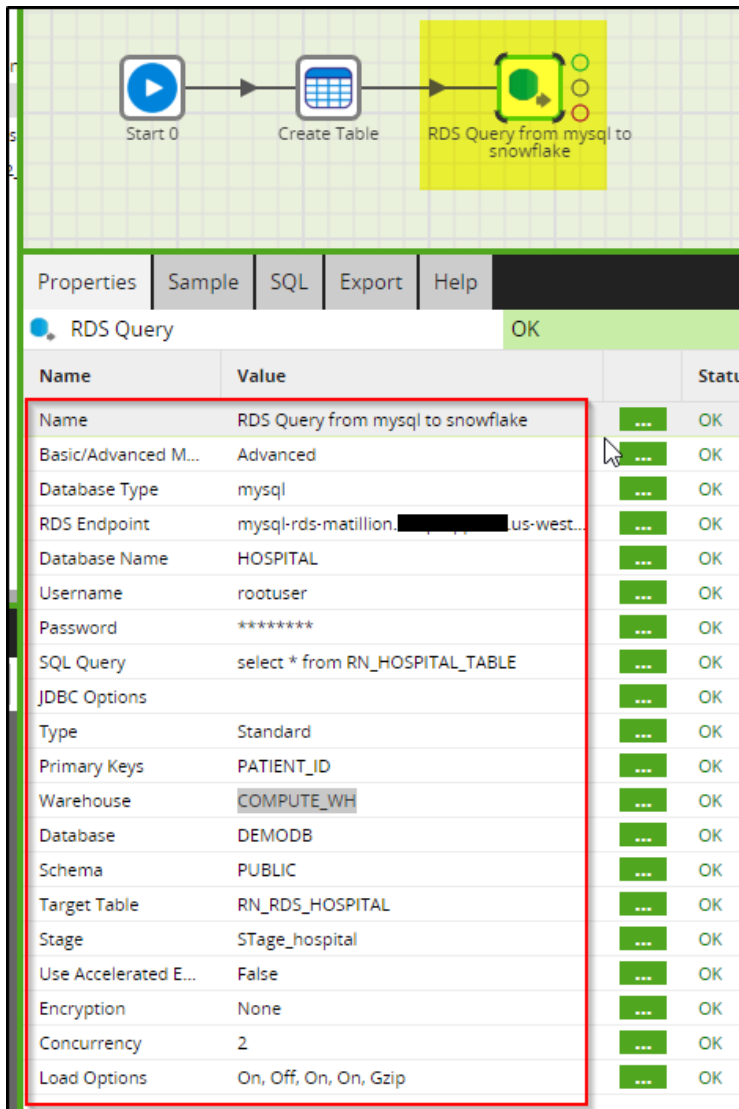
### STEP 2 b) in matillion: - Use RDS component to load into snowflake

Drag and Drop 'RDS load' component and fill in the properties.

Please refer the image, Below I have explained on few properties

Property	
Name	Give a name of your choice
Database Type	mysql
RDS Endpoint	This is the endpoint that we copied after creation of RDS db.
Database Name	Db name of source (here MySQL)
Username	Credential provided @ RDS
Password	Credential provided @ RDS
SQL Query	select * from RN_HOSPITAL_TABLE
Warehouse	Snowflake details
Database	
Schema	
Target Table	
Stage	AWS S3 stage (create a new one or point to existing one)

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The screenshot shows the Matillion job configuration interface. At the top, a workflow diagram shows three steps: 'Start 0', 'Create Table', and 'RDS Query from mysql to snowflake'. Below the diagram, the 'RDS Query' configuration window is open, displaying a table of properties and their values. A red box highlights the configuration details for the 'RDS Query from mysql to snowflake' job.

Name	Value	Status
Name	RDS Query from mysql to snowflake	OK
Basic/Advanced M...	Advanced	OK
Database Type	mysql	OK
RDS Endpoint	mysql-rds-matillion. us-west...	OK
Database Name	HOSPITAL	OK
Username	rootuser	OK
Password	*****	OK
SQL Query	select * from RN_HOSPITAL_TABLE	OK
JDBC Options		OK
Type	Standard	OK
Primary Keys	PATIENT_ID	OK
Warehouse	COMPUTE_WH	OK
Database	DEMO DB	OK
Schema	PUBLIC	OK
Target Table	RN_RDS_HOSPITAL	OK
Stage	STage_hospital	OK
Use Accelerated E...	False	OK
Encryption	None	OK
Concurrency	2	OK
Load Options	On, Off, On, On, Gzip	OK

### STEP 3: Run Job and verify results:

- Run the job
- Verifying successful job completion in matillion



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RDSMySQL\_to\_Snowflake

Task - RDSMySQL\_to\_Snowflake

✓

Environment: Env\_demodb

Version: default

Queued: 14:55:55

Duration: 13.8s

View Jobs

Job	Component	Duration	Queued	Started	Completed	Row Count	Message
✓ RDSMySQL_to_Snowflake		13.8s	14:55:55	14:55:55	14:56:09		
✓ RDSMySQL_to_Snowflake	Start 0	0.0s	14:55:55	14:55:55	14:55:55		
✓ RDSMySQL_to_Snowflake	Create Table	3.3s	14:55:55	14:55:55	14:55:58		Created table ["DEMODB"."PUBLIC"."RN_RDS_HOSPITAL"]
✓ RDSMySQL_to_Snowflake	RDS Query from mysql t...	10.5s	14:55:58	14:55:58	14:56:09	5	

c) Verifying if data is actually created. This can be done in 2 ways:

a. Checking it in snowflake directly :

1 2 3	SELECT * FROM DEMODB.PUBLIC.RN_RDS_HOSPITAL				
	Results Chart				
	PATIENT_ID	PATIENT_NAME	BILLING_ADDRESS	DIAGNOSIS	TREATMENT
1	1	MARK KNOPFLER	1982 TELEGRAPH ROAD	INDUSTRIAL DISEASE	A WEEK OF PEACE AND QUIET
2	3	DEVIN	197 BRIGADE ROAD TEXAS	DOG BITE	RABIES INJECTION
3	5	PETER	78 NEW YOR CITY	ACCIDENT	OPERATION
4	2	GUIDO VAN ROSSUM	37 FLORIDA ST.	PYTHON BITE	ANTI-VENOM
5	4	MARK	38 DENVER ST CHICAGO	DENGUE	MALARIA

b. Create a transformation job , use 'table input' component and verify @ sample tab.