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The image displays two screenshots of AWS interfaces. The top screenshot shows the AWS Academy Learner Lab interface, where a user is running a terminal session. The bottom screenshot shows the AWS Console Home page, displaying various service widgets like Recently visited, Applications, Welcome to AWS, AWS Health, and Cost and usage.

AWS Academy Learner Lab (Top Screenshot):

- Header: ALLv2EN-... > Modules > AWS Acad... > Launch AWS Academy Learner Lab
- Toolbar: AWS (red dot), Used \$0.1 of \$50, 00:00, Start Lab, End Lab, AWS Details, Readme, Reset
- Left sidebar: Account, Dashboard, Courses, Calendar, Inbox, History, Help
- Middle area: Terminal session output: `eee_l_4197841@runweb164375:~$`
- Right sidebar: Learner Lab section with links to Environment Overview, Environment Navigation, Access the AWS Management Console, Region restriction, Service usage and other restrictions, Using the terminal in the browser, Running AWS CLI commands, Using the AWS SDK for Python, Preserving your budget, Accessing EC2 Instances, SSH Access to EC2 Instances, SSH Access from Windows, and SSH Access from a Mac. Instructions last updated: 2025-02-

AWS Console Home (Bottom Screenshot):

- Header: us-east-1.console.aws.amazon.com/console/home?region=us-east-1#
- Toolbar: Search, Alt+S, United States (N. Virginia), voclabs/user3879096=reddyprasad.kmit@gmail.com @ 8269-1826-5081
- Widgets:
 - Recently visited: EC2, S3
 - Applications (0): Create application, Region: US East (N. Virginia)
 - Welcome to AWS: Getting started with AWS, Learn the fundamentals and find valuable information to get the most out of AWS.
 - AWS Health: Open issues (0), Past 7 days, Scheduled changes (0)
 - Cost and usage: Current month costs (\$0.14), Forecasted month end costs (\$0.31), Cost (\$) chart
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The screenshot shows the AWS EC2 home page. On the left, a sidebar menu includes: Dashboard, Instances (with sub-options like Instances, Instance Types, Launch Templates, etc.), Images, Elastic Block Store, Network & Security, and a CloudShell/Feedback section. The main content area has several sections: 'Resources' (listing Instances (running), Auto Scaling Groups, Capacity Reservations, Dedicated Hosts, Elastic IPs, Instances, Key pairs, Load balancers, Placement groups, Security groups, Snapshots, and Volumes), 'Launch instance' (with 'Launch instance' and 'Migrate a server' buttons), 'Service health' (showing Region: United States (N. Virginia) and Status: This service is operating normally), 'Zones' (listing Zone name and Zone ID), and 'Explore AWS' (promotional banners for Spot Instances, Graviton2, and T4g instances). A bottom banner at the bottom of the page says 'Save up to 90% on EC2 with Spot Instances'.

This screenshot shows the 'Launch an instance' wizard. Step 1: Select AMI. It displays a search bar ('Search your full catalog including 1000s of application and OS images') and a grid of recent AMIs (Amazon Linux, macOS, Ubuntu, Windows, Red Hat, SUSE Linux, Debian) and a 'Quick Start' section. Below this is the 'Amazon Machine Image (AMI)' section for 'Amazon Linux 2023 AMI'. It shows details: AMI ID: ami-08b5b3a93ed654d19, Publish Date: 2025-03-04, Username: ec2-user, and a note that it's 'Free tier eligible'. To the right is a 'Summary' panel with fields for Number of instances (set to 1), Software Image (AMI) selected (Amazon Linux 2023 AMI 2023.6.20250303.0 x86_64 HVM kernel-6.1), Virtual server type (t2.micro), Firewall (New security group), Storage (1 volume(s) - 8 GB), and a note about the Free tier. At the bottom are 'Cancel', 'Launch instance', and 'Preview code' buttons.

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The screenshot shows the AWS EC2 'Launch an instance' wizard. The current step is 'Network settings'. The 'Virtual server type (instance type)' is set to 't2.micro'. The 'Software Image (AMI)' is 'Amazon Linux 2023 AMI 2023.6.2...'. The 'Number of instances' is set to 1. The 'Summary' section indicates a 'Free tier eligible' instance. A tooltip for 'Free tier' explains the benefits: 750 hours per month of t2.micro usage or t3.micro usage where t2.micro isn't available, with 30 GiB of EBS storage, 2 million I/Os, and 1 GB of snapshots. The 'Launch instance' button is visible.

Instance type

t2.micro Free tier eligible

Family: t2 - 1 vCPU - 1 GiB Memory Current generation: true
On-Demand Windows base pricing: 0.0162 USD per Hour
On-Demand Ubuntu Pro base pricing: 0.0134 USD per Hour
On-Demand SUSE base pricing: 0.0116 USD per Hour
On-Demand RHEL base pricing: 0.026 USD per Hour
On-Demand Linux base pricing: 0.0116 USD per Hour

All generations Compare instance types

Key pair (login) [Info](#)

You can use a key pair to securely connect to your instance. Ensure that you have access to the selected key pair before you launch the instance.

Key pair name - required

bot [Create new key pair](#)

Network settings [Info](#)

Network [Info](#)
vpc-055ab3babeb60e07a

Subnet [Info](#)
No preference (Default subnet in any availability zone)

Auto-assign public IP [Info](#)
Enable
Additional charges apply when outside of free tier allowance

Firewall (security groups) [Info](#)

[Create security group](#) [Select existing security group](#)

We'll create a new security group called 'launch-wizard-3' with the following rules:

Allow SSH traffic from Anywhere
Helps you connect to your instance

Allow HTTPS traffic from the internet
To set up an endpoint, for example when creating a web server

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Rules with source of 0.0.0.0/ allow all IP addresses to access your instance. We recommend setting security group rules to allow access from known IP addresses only.

Summary

Number of instances [Info](#)
1

Software Image (AMI)
Amazon Linux 2023 AMI 2023.6.2...[read more](#)
ami-08b5b3a93ed654d19

Virtual server type (instance type)
t2.micro

Firewall (security group)
New security group

Storage (volumes)
1 volume(s) - 8 GiB

Free tier: In your first year of opening an AWS account, you get 750 hours per month of t2.micro instance usage (or t3.micro where t2.micro isn't available) when used with free tier AMIs, 750 hours per month of public IPv4 address usage, 30 GiB of EBS storage, 2 million I/Os, 1 GB of snapshots,

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Network settings [Info](#)

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Firewall (security groups) [Info](#)
A security group is a set of firewall rules that control the traffic for your instance. Add rules to allow specific traffic to reach your instance.

Create security group Select existing security group

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The screenshot shows the AWS EC2 'Launch an instance' wizard. On the left, under 'Configure storage', there are two volumes: a 8 GiB gp3 root volume and a 10 GiB gp3 EBS volume. A note indicates that free-tier eligible customers can get up to 30 GB of EBS General Purpose (SSD) or Magnetic storage. On the right, the 'Summary' section shows 1 instance being launched with the Amazon Linux 2023 AMI, instance type t2.micro, and a new security group. A tooltip for the free tier explains the benefits for the first year of an AWS account.

Configure storage

- 1x 8 GiB gp3 Root volume, 3000 IOPS, Not encrypted
- 1x 10 GiB gp3 EBS volume, 3000 IOPS, Not encrypted

Free tier eligible customers can get up to 30 GB of EBS General Purpose (SSD) or Magnetic storage

Summary

Number of instances: 1

Software Image (AMI): Amazon Linux 2023 AMI 2023.6.2...[read more](#)

Virtual server type (instance type): t2.micro

Firewall (security group): New security group

Storage (volumes): 2 volume(s) - 18 GiB

Free tier: In your first year of opening an AWS account, you get 750 hours per month of t2.micro instance usage (or t3.micro where t2.micro isn't available) when used with free tier AMIs, 750 hours per month of public IPv4 address usage, 30 GiB of EBS storage, 2 million I/Os, 1 GB of snapshots, ...

[Launch instance](#)

Success
Successfully initiated launch of instance (i-01004945e0d234df5)

Next Steps

What would you like to do next with this instance, for example "create alarm" or "create backup"

Create billing and free tier usage alerts

To manage costs and avoid surprise bills, set up email notifications for billing and free tier usage thresholds.

[Create billing alerts](#)

Connect to your instance

Once your instance is running, log into it from your local computer.

[Connect to instance](#)

[Learn more](#)

Connect an RDS database

Configure the connection between an EC2 instance and a database to allow traffic flow between them.

[Connect an RDS database](#)

[Create a new RDS database](#)

[Learn more](#)

Create EBS snapshot policy

Create a policy that automates the creation, retention, and deletion of EBS snapshots.

[Create EBS snapshot policy](#)

Manage detailed monitoring

Enable or disable detailed monitoring for the instance. If you enable detailed monitoring, the Amazon EC2 console displays monitoring results with a 1-minute period.

[Create CloudWatch Metrics](#)

Create Load Balancer

Create a application, network gateway or classic Elastic Load Balancer.

[Create Load Balancer](#)

Create AWS budget

AWS Budgets allows you to create budgets, forecast spend, and take action on your costs and usage from a single location.

[Create AWS Budget](#)

Manage CloudWatch alarms

Create or update Amazon CloudWatch alarms for the instance.

[Create CloudWatch Alarms](#)

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The screenshot shows the AWS EC2 Instances page. On the left, a sidebar menu is open under the 'EC2' section, showing various options like Dashboard, EC2 Global View, Events, Instances, Images, Elastic Block Store, Network & Security, and CloudShell.

The main content area displays the 'Instances (1/1) Info' table. One instance, 'myEc2' (i-01004945e0d234df5), is listed. The instance is running, has an 't2.micro' instance type, and is in the 'us-east-1d' availability zone. It is currently initializing.

A modal window for 'i-01004945e0d234df5 (myEc2)' is open, specifically the 'Storage' tab. Under 'Root device details', it shows the root device name as '/dev/xvda' and the root device type as 'EBS'. The 'EBS optimization' setting is disabled. Under 'Block devices', there is a table showing two volumes:

Volume ID	Device name	Volume size (GiB)	Volume State	Attachment status	Attachment time
vol-005eabbd529b7daa	/dev/xvda	8	In-use	Attached	2025/03/10 12:01 CDT
vol-06b8ef1f92ec53ed1	/dev/sdb	10	In-use	Attached	2025/03/10 12:01 CDT

Below the volume table, there is a 'Volume monitoring (1)' section with a graph and a time range selector from 3h to 1h.

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The screenshot shows the AWS EC2 Volumes page. On the left, there is a navigation sidebar with the following menu items:

- EC2
 - Dashboard
 - EC2 Global View
 - Events
 - Instances
 - Instances
 - Instance Types
 - Launch Templates
 - Spot Requests
 - Savings Plans
 - Reserved Instances
 - Dedicated Hosts
 - Capacity Reservations
 - Images
 - AMIs
 - AMI Catalog
 - Elastic Block Store
 - Volumes
 - Snapshots
 - Lifecycle Manager
 - Network & Security
 - Security Groups
 - Private IP
- CloudShell
- Feedback

The main content area displays the following information:

Volumes (2) Info

Name	Volume ID	Type	Size	IOPS	Throughput	Snapshot ID	Created
-	vol-06b8ef1f92ec53ed1	gp3	10 GiB	3000	125	-	2025/03/10 12:01:01
-	vol-005eabddf529b7daa	gp3	8 GiB	3000	125	snap-0a73fd7...	2025/03/10 12:01:01

Fault tolerance for all volumes in this Region

Snapshot summary

Recently backed up volumes / Total # volumes: **0 / 2**

Last updated on Mon, Mar 10, 2025, 12:02:17 PM (GMT+05:30)

Data Lifecycle Manager default policy for EBS Snapshots status: Failed to fetch default policy status

Volumes (1/2) Info

Name	Volume ID	Type	Size	IOPS	Throughput	Snapshot ID	Created
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	vol-06b8ef1f92ec53ed1	gp3	10 GiB	Create volume	125	-	2025/03/10 12:01:01
<input type="checkbox"/>	vol-005eabddf529b7daa	gp3	8 GiB	Modify volume	125	snap-0a73fd7...	2025/03/10 12:01:01

Volume ID: vol-06b8ef1f92ec53ed1

Details	Status checks	Monitoring	Tags	Fault injection
Volume ID vol-06b8ef1f92ec53ed1	Size 10 GiB	Type gp3	Status check Okay	
AWS Compute Optimizer finding This user is not authorized to call AWS Compute Optimizer. Retry	Volume state In-use	IOPS 3000	Throughput 125	
Fast snapshot restored No	Availability Zone us-east-1d	Created Mon Mar 10 2025 12:01:24 GMT+0530 (India Standard Time)	Multi-Attach enabled No	
Attached resources i-01004945e0d234df5 (myEc2);	Outposts ARN -	Managed false	Operator -	

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The screenshot shows the AWS EBS Modify Volume interface. At the top, the URL is `us-east-1.console.aws.amazon.com/ec2/home?region=us-east-1#ModifyVolume:volumeld=vol-06b8ef1f92ec53ed1`. The page title is "Modify volume". Below it, the sub-navigation shows "EC2 > Volumes > vol-06b8ef1f92ec53ed1 > Modify volume".
Volume details
Volume ID: `vol-06b8ef1f92ec53ed1`
Volume type: General Purpose SSD (gp3)
Size (GiB): 15 (Min: 1 GiB, Max: 16384 GiB)
IOPS: 3000 (Min: 3000 IOPS, Max: 16000 IOPS)
Throughput (MiB/s): 125 (Min: 125 MiB, Max: 1000 MiB, Baseline: 125 MiB/s)
Buttons: Cancel, Modify

The screenshot shows the same AWS EBS Modify Volume interface as above, but with a modal dialog box titled "Modify vol-06b8ef1f92ec53ed1?" displayed over the main form.
The dialog contains the following text:
If you are increasing the size of the volume, you must extend the file system to the new size of the volume. You can only do this when the volume enters the optimizing state. For more information see [Extend the file system after resizing an EBS volume.](#)
The modification might take a few minutes to complete.
You are charged for the new volume configuration after volume modification starts.
For pricing information, see [Amazon EBS Pricing](#).
Are you sure that you want to modify vol-06b8ef1f92ec53ed1?
Buttons: Cancel, Modify

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The screenshot shows the AWS EBS Volumes page. A blue banner at the top indicates a "Requested volume modification for volume vol-06b8ef1f92ec53ed1. The volume is being modified." Below this, the "Volumes (2) Info" section displays two volumes in a table:

Name	Volume ID	Type	Size	IOPS	Throughput	Snapshot ID	Created
-	vol-06b8ef1f92ec53ed1	gp3	15 GiB	3000	125	-	2025/03/10 12:01 Gi
-	vol-005eabbd529b7daa	gp3	8 GiB	3000	125	snap-0a73fd7...	2025/03/10 12:01 Gi

Below the table, a section titled "Fault tolerance for all volumes in this Region" shows "0 / 2" volumes. A note indicates "Failed to fetch default policy status".

Connect to instance Info

Connect to your instance i-01004945e0d234df5 (myEc2) using any of these options

The "Connect to instance" dialog is open for instance i-01004945e0d234df5 (myEc2). It includes tabs for "EC2 Instance Connect", "Session Manager", "SSH client", and "EC2 serial console".

Instance ID: i-01004945e0d234df5 (myEc2)

Connection Type:

- Connect using EC2 Instance Connect**
Connect using the EC2 Instance Connect browser-based client, with a public IPv4 or IPv6 address.
- Connect using EC2 Instance Connect Endpoint**
Connect using the EC2 Instance Connect browser-based client, with a private IPv4 address and a VPC endpoint.

Public IPv4 address: 3.86.106.36

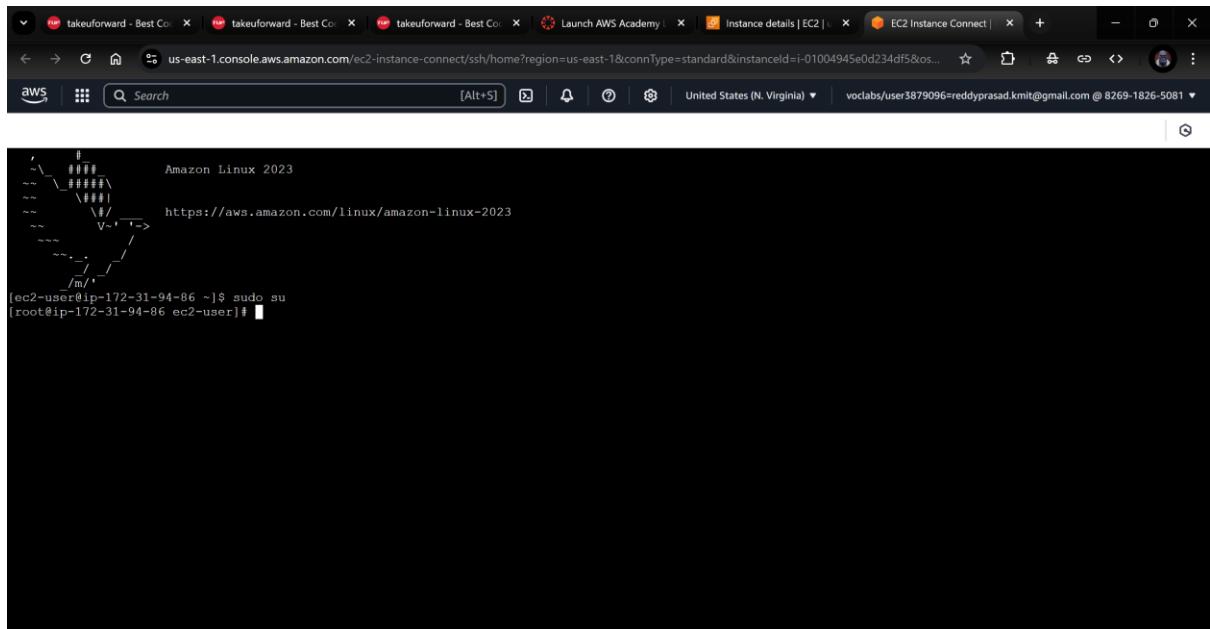
IPv6 address: -

Username: ec2-user

Note: In most cases, the default username, ec2-user, is correct. However, read your AMI usage instructions to check if the AMI owner has changed the default AMI username.

Buttons: Cancel, Connect

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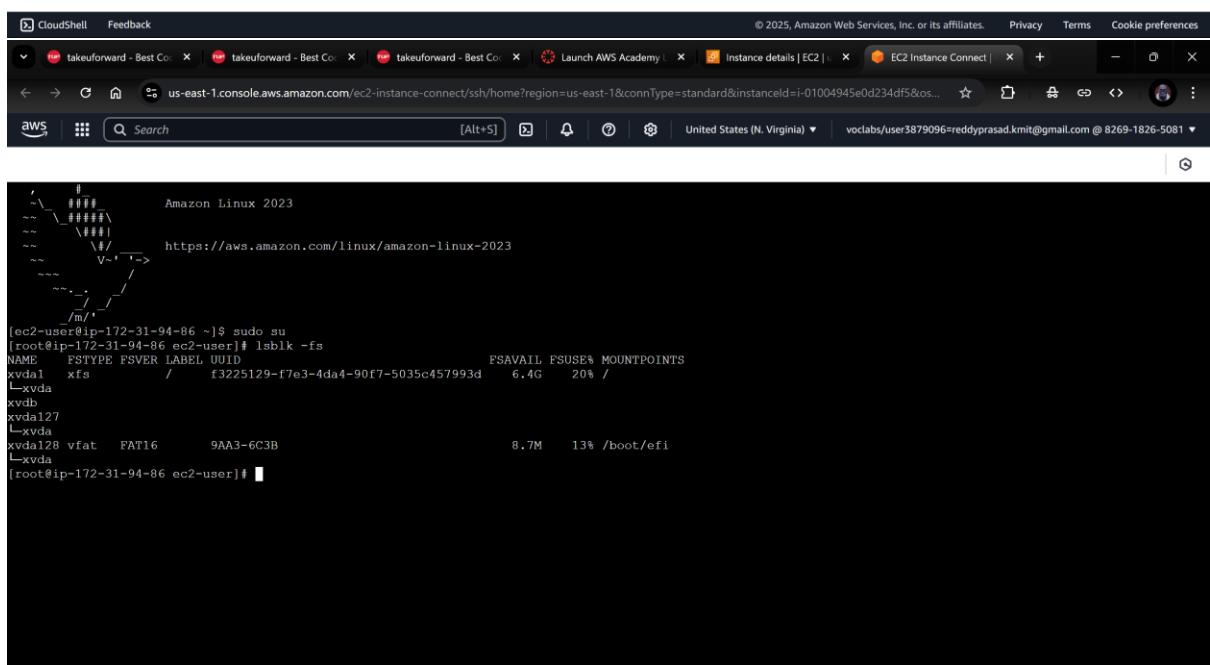


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Amazon Linux 2023
https://aws.amazon.com/linux/amazon-linux-2023

[ec2-user@ip-172-31-94-86 ~]$ sudo su
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ec2-user]#
```

i-01004945e0d234df5 (myEc2)

Public IPs: 3.86.106.36 Private IPs: 172.31.94.86



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Amazon Linux 2023
https://aws.amazon.com/linux/amazon-linux-2023

[ec2-user@ip-172-31-94-86 ~]$ sudo su
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ec2-user]# lsblk -fs
NAME   FSTYPE  FSVER LABEL UUID                                     FSAVAIL FSUSE% MOUNTPOINTS
xvda    xfs      1       f3225129-f7e3-4da4-90f7-5035c457993d  6.4G    20% /
└─xvda
xvdb
└─xvda
xvda127
└─xvda
xvda128 vfat     1       9AA3-6C3B                         8.7M    13% /boot/efi
└─xvda
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ec2-user]#
```

i-01004945e0d234df5 (myEc2)

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```
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-94-86 ~]$ sudo su
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ec2-user]# lsblk -fs
NAME   FSTYPE FSVER LABEL UUID
xvda1  xfs      /      f3225129-f7e3-4da4-90f7-5035c457993d  6.4G  20% /
└─xvda
  └─xvdb
    └─xvda127
      └─xvda128 vfat    FAT16  9AA3-6C3B
        8.7M   13% /boot/efi
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ec2-user]# fdisk -l
Disk /dev/xvda: 8 GiB, 8589934592 bytes, 16777216 sectors
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
Disklabel type: gpt
Disk identifier: BCB16A6F-CB7C-4E76-8D0F-F1BC48A67833
Device      Start    End Sectors Size Type
/dev/xvda1  24576 16777182 16752607  8G Linux filesystem
/dev/xvda127 22528   24575   2048 1M BIOS boot
/dev/xvda128 2048    22527  20480 10M EFI System
Partition table entries are not in disk order.

Disk /dev/xvdb: 15 GiB, 16106127360 bytes, 31457280 sectors
Units: sectors of 1 * 512 = 512 bytes
Sector size (logical/physical): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
I/O size (minimum/optimal): 512 bytes / 512 bytes
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ec2-user]#
```

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```
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ec2-user]# fdisk /dev/xvda
Welcome to fdisk (util-linux 2.37.4).
Changes will remain in memory only, until you decide to write them.
Be careful before using the write command.

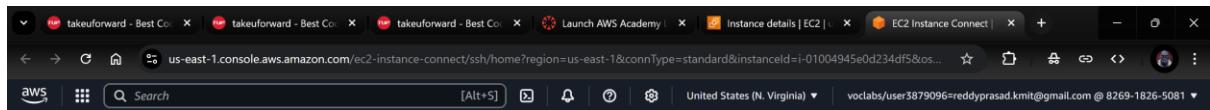
This disk is currently in use - repartitioning is probably a bad idea.
It's recommended to umount all file systems, and swapoff all swap
partitions on this disk.

Command (m for help):
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GPT      enter protective/hybrid MBR
Generic
d      delete a partition
f      list free unpartitioned space
l      list known partition types
n      add a new partition
p      print the partition table
t      change a partition type
v      verify the partition table
i      print information about a partition

Misc
m      print this menu
x      extra functionality (experts only)

Script
l      load disk layout from sfdisk script file
o      dump disk layout to sfdisk script file

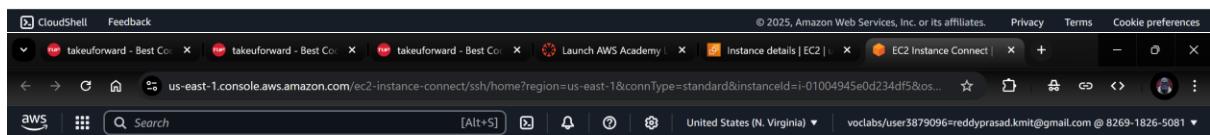
Save & Exit
w      write table to disk and exit
q      quit without saving changes

Create a new label
g      create a new empty GPT partition table
G      create a new empty SGI (IRIX) partition table
o      create a new empty DOS partition table
s      create a new empty Sun partition table

Command (m for help):
```

i-01004945e0d234df5 (myEc2)

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```
l      list known partition types
n      add a new partition
p      print the partition table
t      change a partition type
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Command (m for help): n
Partition number (2-126, default 2): 2
First sector (34-2047, default 34): 34
Last sector, +/sectors or +/-size(K,M,G,T,P) (34-2047, default 2047): 2047
Created a new partition 2 of type 'Linux filesystem' and of size 1007 KiB.

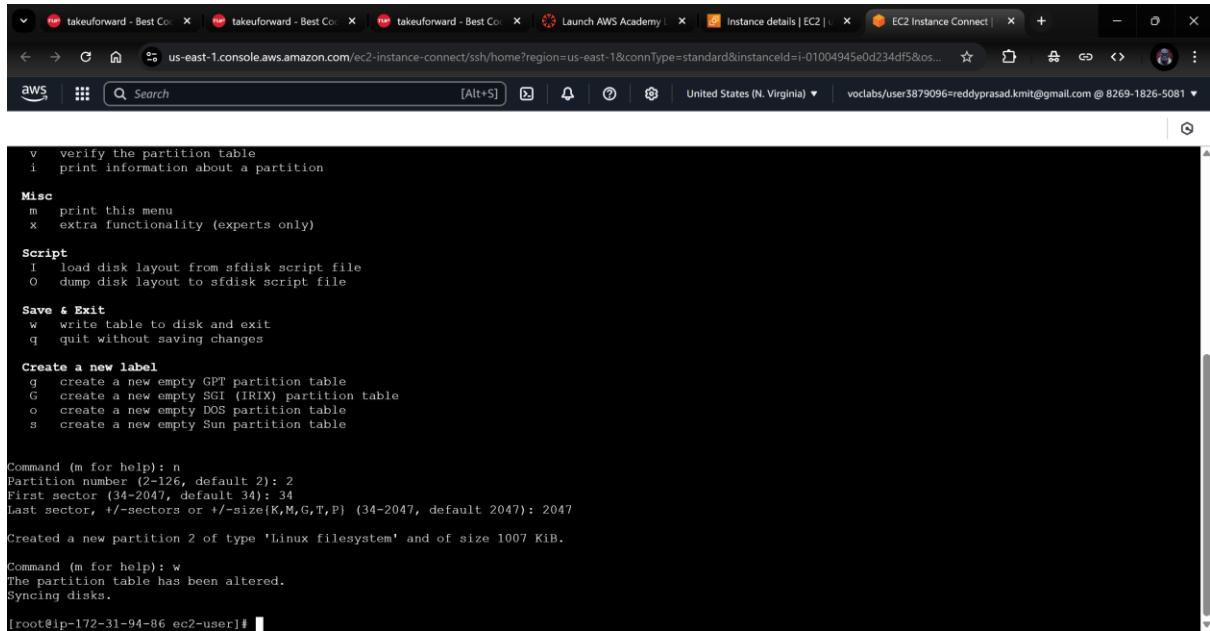
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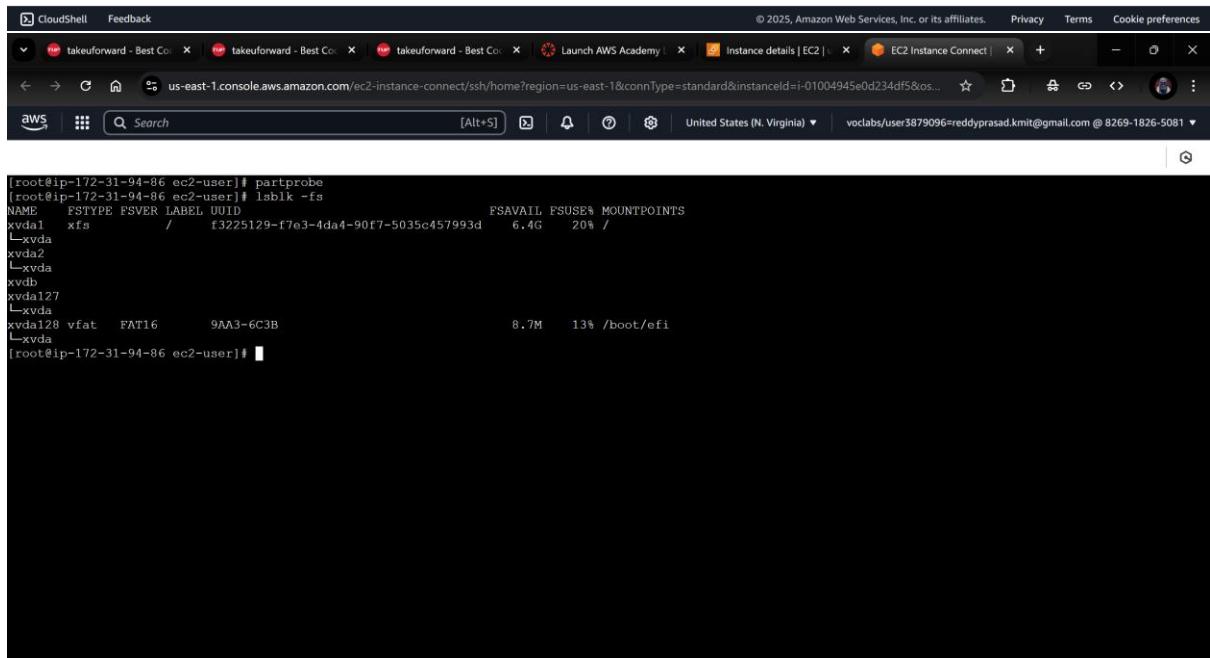
Created a new partition 2 of type 'Linux filesystem' and of size 1007 KiB.

Command (m for help): w
The partition table has been altered.
Syncing disks.

[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ec2-user]#
```

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```
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ec2-user]# partprobe
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ec2-user]# lsblk -fs
NAME   FSTYPE FSVER LABEL UUID                                     FSAVAIL FSUSE% MOUNTPOINT
xvda    xfs      /          f3225129-f7e3-4da4-90f7-5035c457993d  6.4G    20% /
└─xvda1
xvda2
└─xvda21
xvdb
└─xvda127
└─xvda128 vfat     FAT16    9A3-6C3B                         8.7M    13% /boot/efi
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ec2-user]#
```

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```
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ec2-user]# mkfs.xfs /dev/xvda2
size: 251 of data subvolume is too small, minimum 4096 blocks
Usage: mkfs.xfs
      [-b size=num]
      [-c options=xxx]
      [-m metadata *]
      [-m crc=0|1,finobt=0|1,uid=xxx,rmapbt=0|1,reflink=0|1,
       inobtcount=0|1,bigtime=0|1]
      [-d account=n,agsize=n,file,name=xxx,size=num,
       (sunit=value,swidth=value|su=num,sw=num|noalign),
       sectsize=num]
      [-f]
      [-i perblock=n|size=num,maxpct=n,attr=0|1|2,
       projid32bit=0|1,sparse=0|1]
      [-K]
      [-l aignum=n,internal,size=num,logdev=xxx,version=n
       sunit=value|su=num,sectsize=num,lazy-count=0|1]
      [-L label (maximum 12 characters)]
      [-N]
      [-n size=num,version=2|ci,ftype=0|1]
      [-p fname]
      [-q]
      [-r extsize=num,size=num,rtdev=xxx]
      [-s size=num]
      [-V]
      [device name]

<device name> is required unless -d name=xxx is given.
<n> is xxx (bytes), xxxx (sectors), xxxx (fs blocks), xxxx (xxx KiB),
  xxm (xxx MiB), xxmg (xxx GiB), xxxt (xxx TiB) or xxp (xxx PiB).
<value> is xxx (512 byte blocks).
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ec2-user]#
```

i-01004945e0d234df5 (myEc2)

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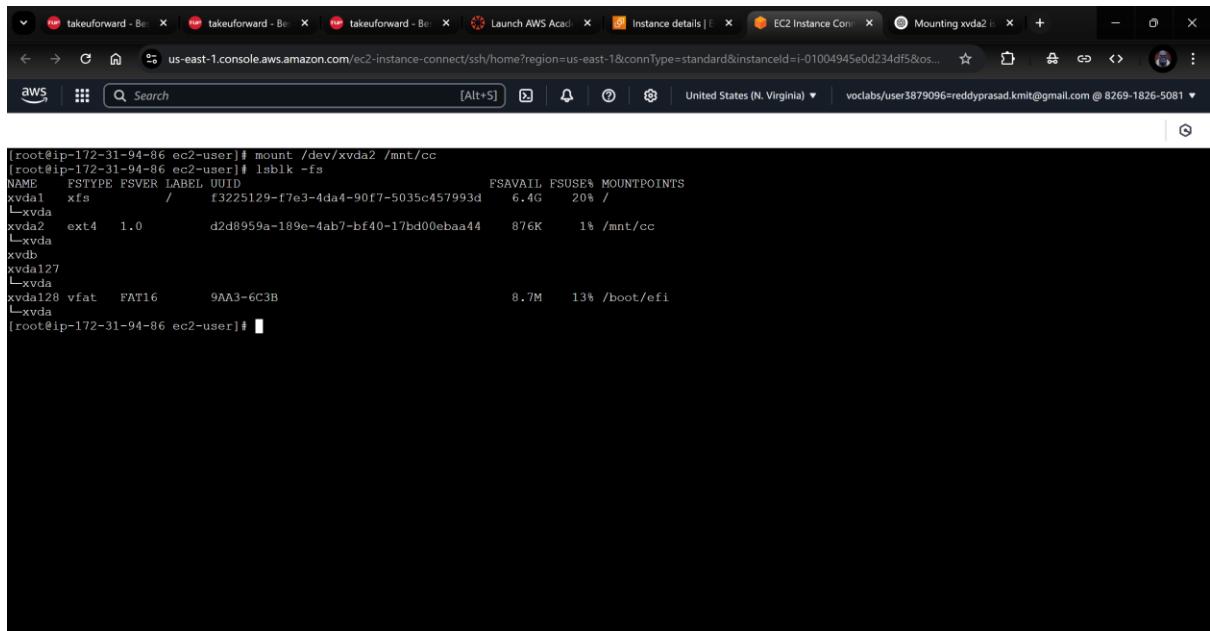
```
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ec2-user]# lsblk -fs
NAME   FSType FSVER LABEL UUID                                     FSAvail FSUsed% MOUNTPOINTS
xvda1   xfs      /      f3225129-f7e3-4da4-90f7-5035c457993d    6.4G    20% /
└─xvda2
xvda2
└─xvda
xvdb
xvda127
└─xvda
xvda128 vfat    FAT16   9AA3-6C3B                         8.7M    13% /boot/efi
└─xvda
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ec2-user]#
```

i-01004945e0d234df5 (myEc2)

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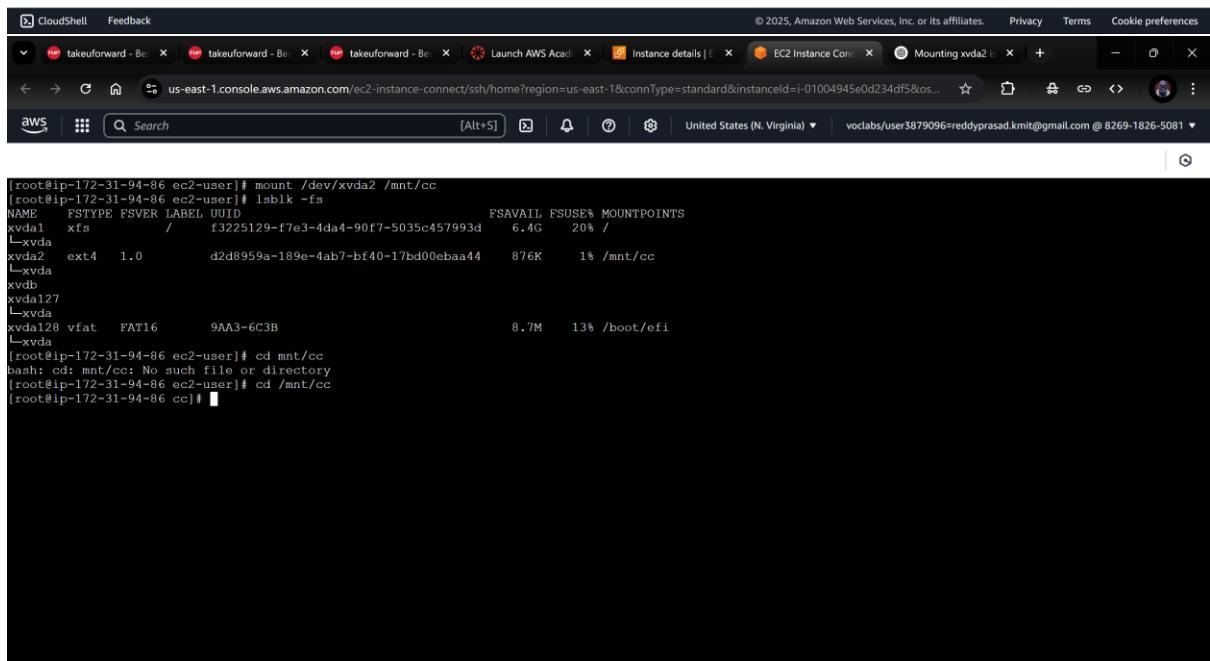
EBS



```
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ec2-user]# mount /dev/xvda2 /mnt/cc
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ec2-user]# lsblk -fs
NAME   FSTYPE FSVER LABEL UUID                                     FSavail FSuse% MOUNTPOINTS
xvda1  xfs      /          f32c5129-f7e3-4da4-90f7-5035c457993d  6.4G   20% /
└─xvda
xvda2  ext4    1.0       d2d8959a-189e-4ab7-bf40-17bd00ebaa44  876K   1% /mnt/cc
└─xvda
xvdb
└─xvda
xvda127
└─xvda
xvda128 vfat    FAT16    9AA3-6C3B                           8.7M   13% /boot/efi
└─xvda
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ec2-user]#
```

i-01004945e0d234df5 (myEc2)

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```
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ec2-user]# mount /dev/xvda2 /mnt/cc
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ec2-user]# lsblk -fs
NAME   FSTYPE FSVER LABEL UUID                                     FSavail FSuse% MOUNTPOINTS
xvda1  xfs      /          f32c5129-f7e3-4da4-90f7-5035c457993d  6.4G   20% /
└─xvda
xvda2  ext4    1.0       d2d8959a-189e-4ab7-bf40-17bd00ebaa44  876K   1% /mnt/cc
└─xvda
xvdb
└─xvda
xvda127
└─xvda
xvda128 vfat    FAT16    9AA3-6C3B                           8.7M   13% /boot/efi
└─xvda
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ec2-user]# cd mnt/cc
bash: cd: mnt/cc: No such file or directory
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ec2-user]# cd /mnt/cc
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]#
```

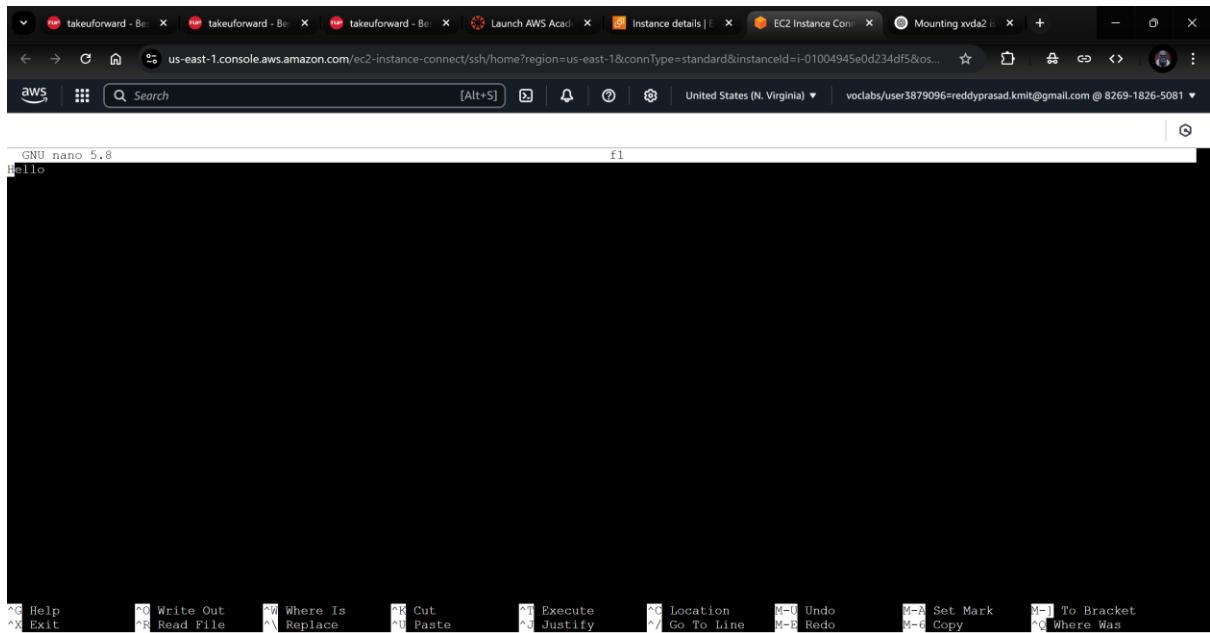
i-01004945e0d234df5 (myEc2)

Public IPs: 3.86.106.36 Private IPs: 172.31.94.86



```
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ec2-user]#
```

EBS



GNU nano 5.8

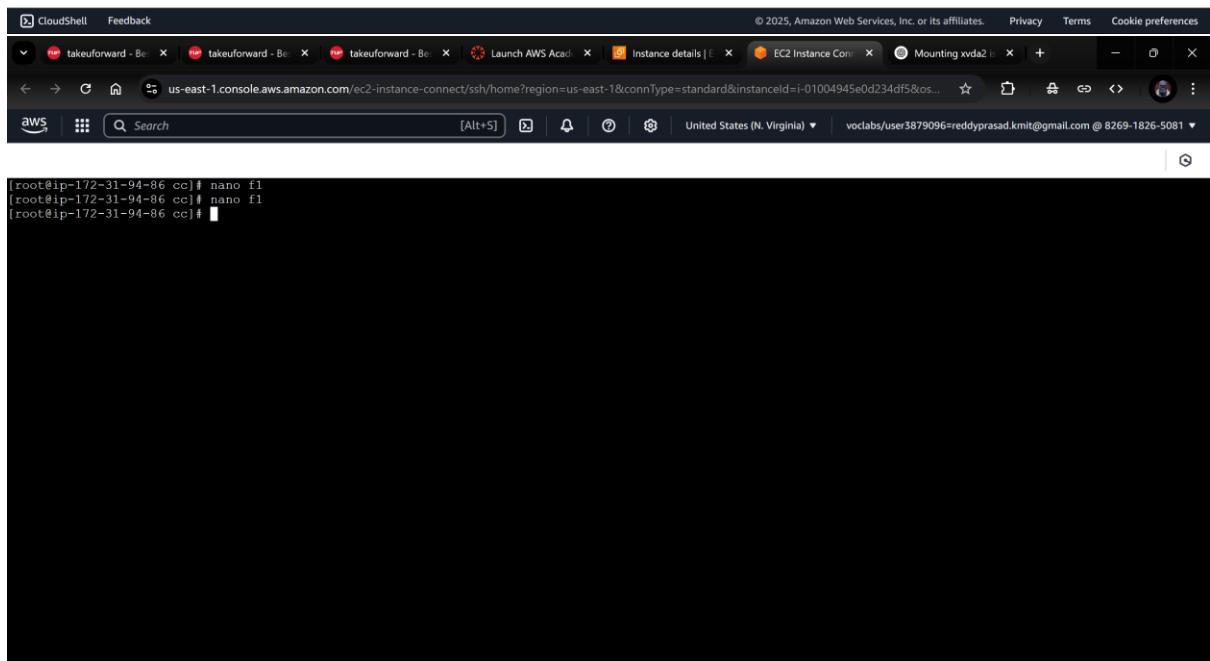
```
Hello
```

f1

^G Help ^O Write Out ^Y Where Is ^K Cut ^T Execute ^C Location ^M-U Undo ^X Exit ^R Read File ^V Replace ^O Paste ^J Justify ^G Go To Line ^P Redo ^A Set Mark ^E Copy ^W Where Was

i-01004945e0d234df5 (myEc2)

Public IPs: 3.86.106.36 Private IPs: 172.31.94.86



[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]# nano f1

[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]# nano f1

[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]#

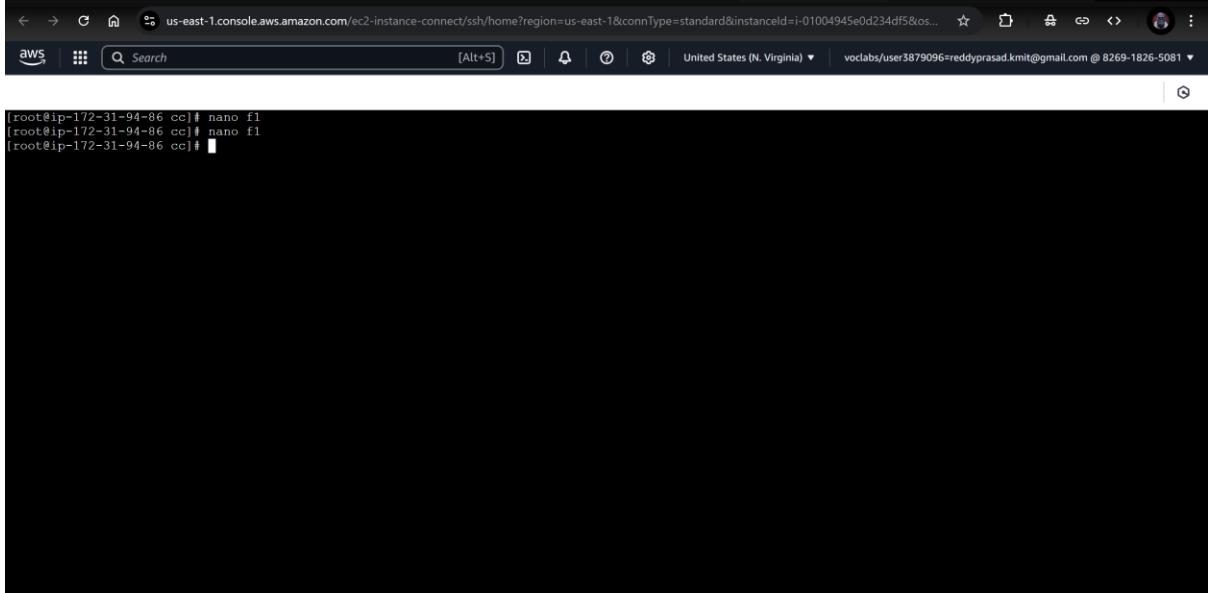
i-01004945e0d234df5 (myEc2)

Public IPs: 3.86.106.36 Private IPs: 172.31.94.86



[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]# nano f1

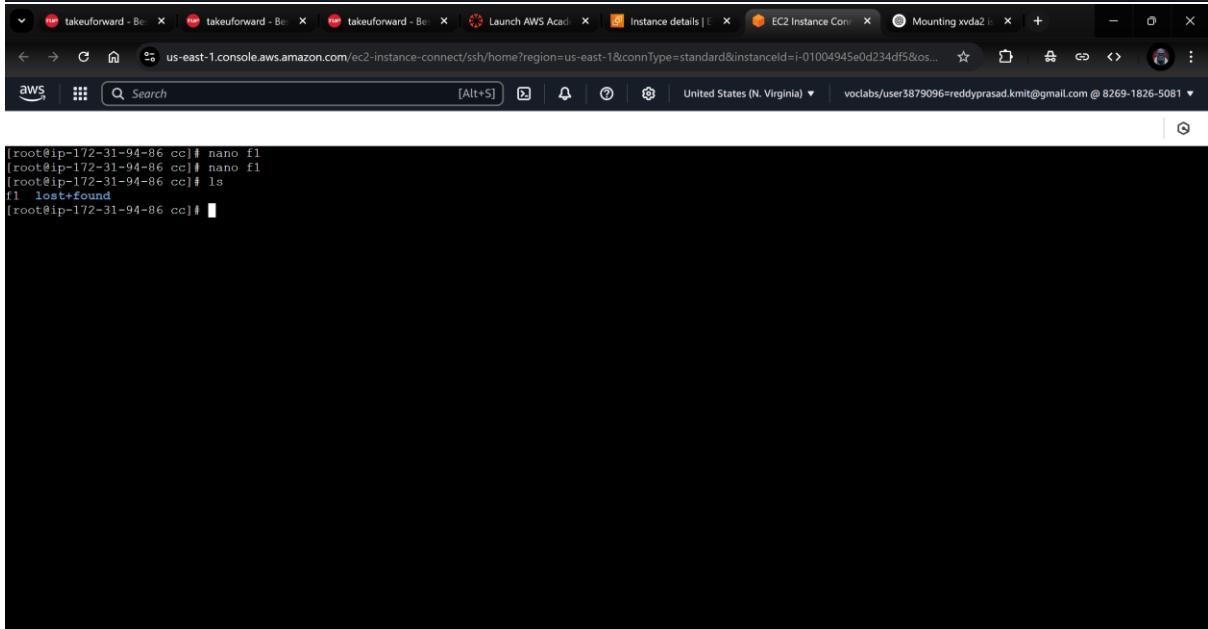
EBS



```
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]# nano f1
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]# nano f1
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]#
```

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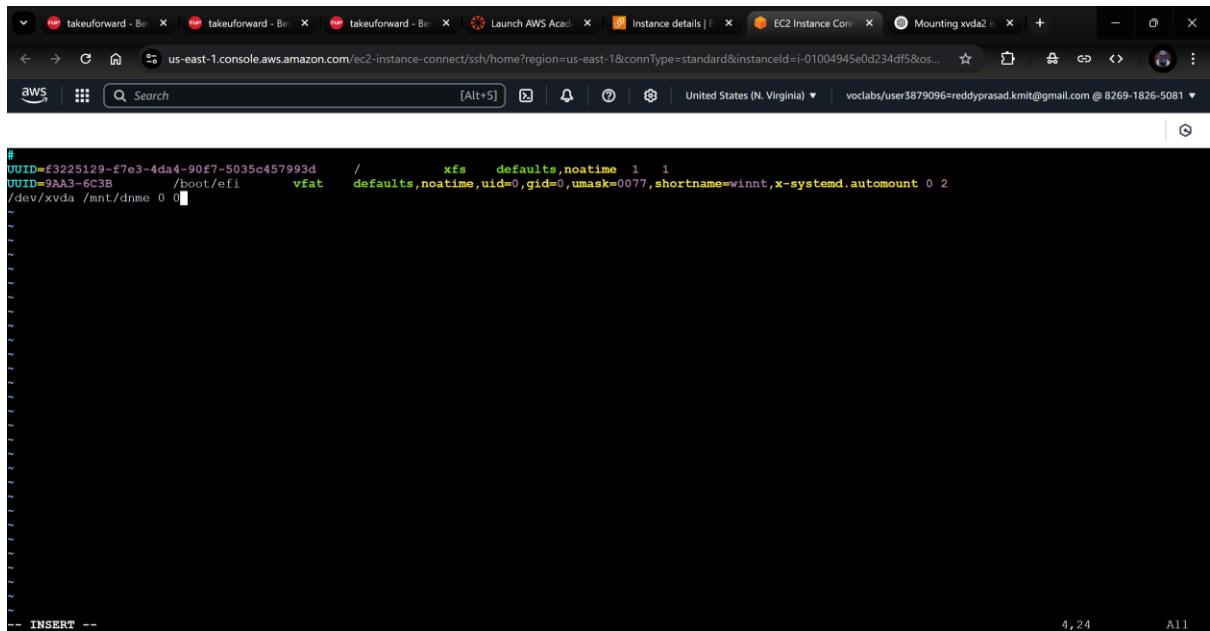
```
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]# nano f1
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]# nano f1
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]# ls
f1 lost+found
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]#
```

i-01004945e0d234df5 (myEc2)

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```
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]# nano f1
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]# nano f1
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]#
```

EBS

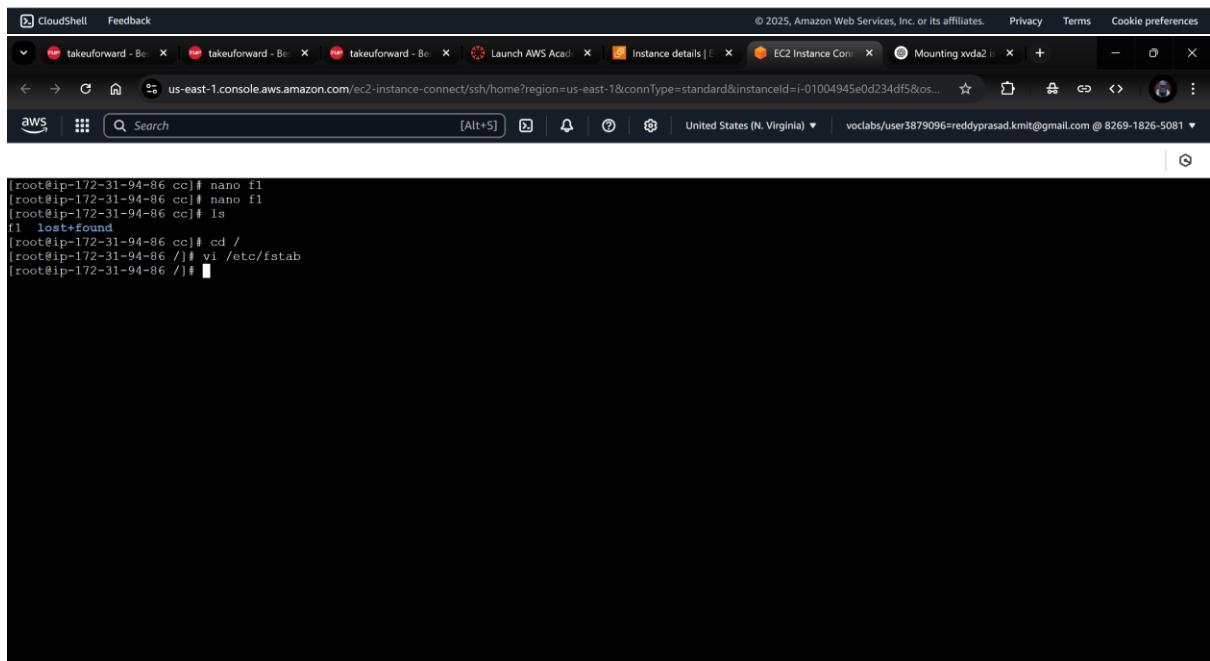


```
# /etc/fstab
# UUID=f3225129-f7e3-4da4-90f7-5035c457993d    /          xfs      defaults,noatime 1 1
UUID=9AA3-6C3B        /boot/efi      vfat     defaults,noatime,uid=0,gid=0,umask=0077,shortname=winnt,x-systemd.automount 0 2
/dev/xvda  /mnt/dmme  0 0

-- INSERT --
```

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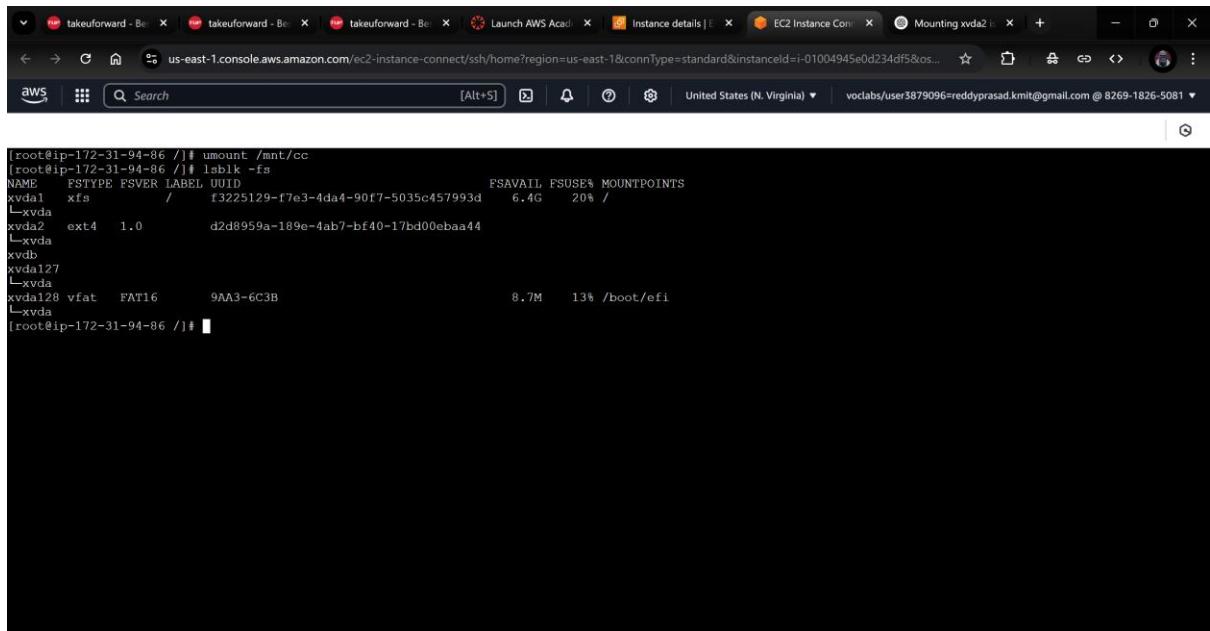
```
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]# nano /etc/fstab
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]# nano /etc/fstab
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]# ls
[1] lost+found
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]# cd /
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 /]# vi /etc/fstab
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 /]#
```

i-01004945e0d234df5 (myEc2)

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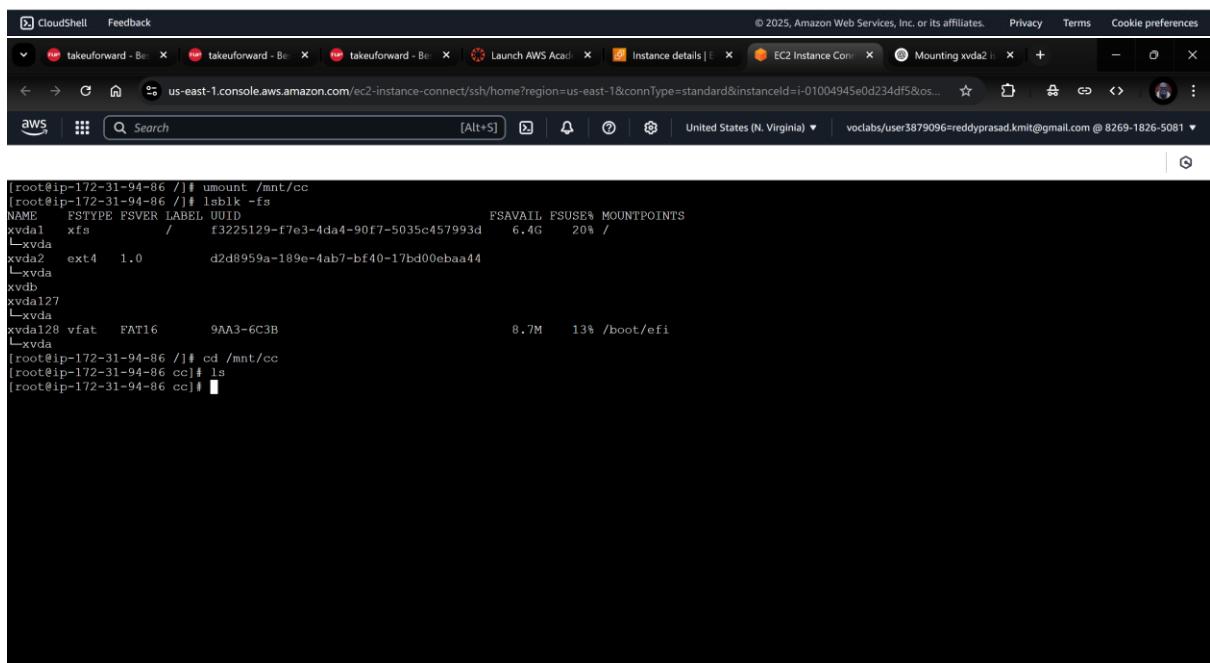
EBS



```
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ~]# umount /mnt/cc
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ~]# lsblk -fs
NAME   FSTYPE FSVER LABEL UUID                                     FSavail FSuse% MOUNTPOINTS
xvda1   xfs      /          f325129-f7e3-4da4-90f7-5035c457993d  6.4G    20% /
└─xvda2   ext4    1.0      d2d8959a-189e-4ab7-bf40-17bd00ebaa44
└─xvda
xvdb
└─xvda127
└─xvda
xvda128 vfat    FAT16    9AA3-6C3B                           8.7M    13% /boot/efi
└─xvda
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ~]#
```

i-01004945e0d234df5 (myEc2)

PublicIPs: 3.86.106.36 PrivateIPs: 172.31.94.86



```
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ~]# umount /mnt/cc
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ~]# lsblk -fs
NAME   FSTYPE FSVER LABEL UUID                                     FSavail FSuse% MOUNTPOINTS
xvda1   xfs      /          f325129-f7e3-4da4-90f7-5035c457993d  6.4G    20% /
└─xvda2   ext4    1.0      d2d8959a-189e-4ab7-bf40-17bd00ebaa44
└─xvda
xvdb
└─xvda127
└─xvda
xvda128 vfat    FAT16    9AA3-6C3B                           8.7M    13% /boot/efi
└─xvda
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ~]# cd /mnt/cc
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]# ls
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]#
```

i-01004945e0d234df5 (myEc2)

PublicIPs: 3.86.106.36 PrivateIPs: 172.31.94.86



```
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ~]# lsblk -fs
NAME   FSTYPE FSVER LABEL UUID                                     FSavail FSuse% MOUNTPOINTS
xvda1   xfs      /          f325129-f7e3-4da4-90f7-5035c457993d  6.4G    20% /
└─xvda2   ext4    1.0      d2d8959a-189e-4ab7-bf40-17bd00ebaa44
└─xvda
xvdb
└─xvda127
└─xvda
xvda128 vfat    FAT16    9AA3-6C3B                           8.7M    13% /boot/efi
└─xvda
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ~]#
```

EBS

```
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ~]# lsblk -fs
NAME   FSTYPE FSVER LABEL UUID                                     FSAVAIL FSUSE% MOUNTPOINTS
xvda1   xfs      /          f325129-f7e3-4da4-90f7-5035c457993d  6.4G    20% /
└─xvda
xvda2   ext4    1.0        d2d8959a-189e-4ab7-bf40-17bd00ebaa44
└─xvda
xvdb
└─xvda
xvda128 vfat     FAT16    9AA3-6C3B                           8.7M    13% /boot/efi
└─xvda
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 ~]# cd /mnt/cc
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]# ls
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]# mount /dev/xvda2 /mnt/cc
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]# ls
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]# mount /dev/xvda2 /mnt/cc
mount: /mnt/cc: /dev/xvda2 already mounted on /mnt/cc.
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]# ls
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]# cd /mnt/cc
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]# ls
f1 lost+found
[root@ip-172-31-94-86 cc]#
```

i-01004945e0d234df5 (myEc2)

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Volumes (1/2) Info

Last updated 20 minutes ago

Actions Create volume

Name	Volume ID	Type	Size	IOPS	Throughput	Snapshot ID	Created
-	vol-06b8ef1f92ec53ed1	Create volume	3000 GiB	3000	125	-	2025/03/10 12:01 GMT
-	vol-005eabddf529b7daa	Modify volume	3000 GiB	3000	125	snap-0a73fd7...	2025/03/10 12:01 GMT

Volume ID: vol-06b8ef1f92ec53ed1

Details	Status checks	Monitoring	Fault injection
Volume ID vol-06b8ef1f92ec53ed1	Size 15 GiB	Type gp3	Status check Okay
AWS Compute Optimizer finding This user is not authorized to call AWS Compute Optimizer.	Volume state In-use	IOPS 3000	Throughput 125
Fast snapshot restored No	Availability Zone us-east-1d	Created Mon Mar 10 2025 12:01:24 GMT+0530 (India Standard Time)	Multi-Attach enabled No
Attached resources i-01004945e0d234df5 (myEc2);	Outposts ARN -	Managed false	Operator -

EBS

The screenshot shows the AWS EBS console interface. On the left, a navigation sidebar includes sections for Instances, Images, Elastic Block Store (selected), Network & Security, and Load Balancing. The main content area displays a table of volumes with two entries:

Name	Type	Size	IOPS	Throughput	Snapshot ID	Created
vol-06b8ef1f92ec53ed1	gp3	15 GiB	3000	125	-	2025/03/10 12:01 GT
vol-005eabddf529b7daa	gp3	8 GiB	3000	125	snap-0a73fd7...	2025/03/10 12:01 GT

A modal dialog titled "Detach vol-06b8ef1f92ec53ed1?" is open, containing the following text:

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

Are you sure that you want to detach volume vol-06b8ef1f92ec53ed1?

Details Status checks Mode

Volume ID	Size	Type	Status check
vol-06b8ef1f92ec53ed1	15 GiB	gp3	Okay
AWS Compute Optimizer finding	Volume state	IOPS	Throughput
This user is not authorized to call AWS Compute Optimizer. Retry	In-use	3000	125
Fast snapshot restored	Availability Zone	Created	Multi-Attach enabled
No	us-east-1d	Mon Mar 10 2025 12:01:24 GMT+0530 (India Standard Time)	No
Attached resources	Outposts ARN	Managed	Operator
i-01004945e0d234df5 (mvEc2)	-	False	-

Buttons: Cancel, Detach (highlighted).

Below the table, a message box says "Successfully detached volume." and lists the remaining volumes:

Name	Type	Size	IOPS	Throughput	Snapshot ID	Created
vol-005eabddf529b7daa	gp3	8 GiB	3000	125	snap-0a73fd7...	2025/03/10 12:01 GT

Fault tolerance for all volumes in this Region

Snapshot summary

Recently backed up volumes / Total # volumes

Last updated on Mon, Mar 10, 2025, 12:03:05 PM (GMT+05:30)

Data Lifecycle Manager default policy for EBS Snapshots status

Failed to fetch default policy status

0 / 2

EBS

The screenshot shows the AWS EC2 Instances page. A single instance, "myEc2" (i-01004945e0d234df5), is listed as "Running". The Actions menu is open, displaying options: Stop instance, Start instance, Reboot instance, Hibernate instance, and Terminate (delete) instance.

Instances (1/1) Info

Name	Instance ID	Instance state	Instance type	Status check	Alarm status	Availability Zone
myEc2	i-01004945e0d234df5	Running	t2.micro	2/2 checks passed	View alarms +	us-east-1d

i-01004945e0d234df5 (myEc2)

Block devices

Volume ID	Device name	Volume size (GiB)	Volume State	Attachment status	Attachment time
vol-005eabbdff529b7daa	/dev/xvda	8	In-use	Attached	2025/03/10 12:01 C

Volume monitoring (1)

EBS

The screenshot shows the AWS EC2 Instances page with a modal dialog titled "Stop instance". The modal contains a warning message about billing for associated resources and a section for "Associated resources". Below the modal, the main EC2 Instances page lists an instance named "myEc2" with its status as "Stopping". The "Block devices" section shows a single volume attached to the instance.

Instances (1/1) Info

Last updated less than a minute ago

Instance state = running

Find Instance by attribute or tag (case-sensitive)

Clear filters

Stop instance

Stopping your instance allows you to reduce costs, modify settings, and troubleshoot problems.

Instance ID: i-01004945e0d234df5 (myEc2)

Stop protection: Off (Can stop instance)

You will be billed for associated resources
After you stop the instance, you are no longer charged usage or data transfer fees for it. However, you will still be billed for associated Elastic IP addresses and EBS volumes.

Associated resources
You will continue to incur charges for these resources while the instance is stopped

Cancel Stop

Block devices

Filter block devices

Volume ID	Device name	Volume size (GiB)	Volume State	Attachment status	Attachment time
vol-005eabbd529b7daa	/dev/xvda	8	In-use	Attached	2025/03/10 12:01 C

Volume monitoring (1)

Successfully initiated stopping of i-01004945e0d234df5

Instances (1/1) Info

Last updated less than a minute ago

Instance state = running

Find Instance by attribute or tag (case-sensitive)

Clear filters

Name | Instance ID | Instance state | Instance type | Status check | Alarm status | Availability Zone

Name	Instance ID	Instance state	Instance type	Status check	Alarm status	Availability Zone
myEc2	i-01004945e0d234df5	Stopping	t2.micro	2/2 checks passed	View alarms +	us-east-1d

Block devices

Filter block devices

Volume ID	Device name	Volume size (GiB)	Volume State	Attachment status	Attachment time
vol-005eabbd529b7daa	/dev/xvda	8	In-use	Attached	2025/03/10 12:01 C

Volume monitoring (1)

EBS

The screenshot shows the AWS EC2 Instances page. A modal window titled "Successfully initiated stopping of i-01004945e0d234df5" is open. Below it, the main table lists one instance: "myEc2" (i-01004945e0d234df5). The "Actions" dropdown menu for this instance includes options like "Change instance type", "Change CPU options", "Change Nitro Enclaves", "Change credit specification", "Change resource based naming options", "Modify instance placement", "Modify Capacity Reservation settings", "Edit user data", "Allow tags in instance metadata", and "Manage tags". The "Volume monitoring (1)" section shows a single volume: "vol-005eabbd529b7daa" attached to "/dev/xvda".

The screenshot shows the "Change instance type" dialog for instance "i-01004945e0d234df5 (myEc2)". The current instance type is "t2.micro". The new instance type selected is "t2.large". The table compares the two:

	t2.micro	t2.large
0.0116 USD per Hour	0.0928 USD per Hour	
0.0162 USD per Hour	0.1208 USD per Hour	
1 (1 core)	2 (2 core)	
1024	8192	
ebs	ebs	

At the bottom, the "Network performance" section indicates "Low to Moderate" for both.

EBS

The screenshot shows the AWS EC2 Instances page. A green notification bar at the top says "Instance type changed successfully". Below it, the "Instances (1/1)" table shows one instance named "myEc2" with the ID "i-01004945e0d234df5". The instance is currently "Stopped". The "Details" tab is selected for the instance "i-01004945e0d234df5 (myEc2)". The "Instance summary" section shows the instance ID "i-01004945e0d234df5", a public IPv4 address (empty), an instance state of "Stopped", and a private IP DNS name "ip-172-31-94-86.ec2.internal".

Launch an instance

Amazon EC2 allows you to create virtual machines, or instances, that run on the AWS Cloud. Quickly get started by following the simple steps below.

Name and tags

Name: newEc2

Application and OS Images (Amazon Machine Image)

An AMI is a template that contains the software configuration (operating system, application server, and applications) required to launch your instance. Search or Browse for AMIs if you don't see what you are looking for below.

Search: Search our full catalog including 1000s of application and OS images

Recent AMIs

Amazon Linux, macOS, Ubuntu, Windows, Red Hat, SUSE Linux, Debian

Free tier

In your first year of opening an AWS account, you get 750 hours per month of t2.micro instance usage (or t3.micro where t2.micro isn't available) when used with free tier AMIs, 750 hours per month of public IPv4 address usage, 30 GiB of EBS storage, 2 million I/Os, 1 GB of snapshots, and more.

Launch instance

EBS

The screenshot shows the AWS EC2 'Launch an instance' wizard. The top section is titled 'Network settings' and includes fields for a key pair ('bot'), network ('vpc-055ab3babeb60e07a'), and subnet ('No preference (Default subnet in any availability zone)'). It also has sections for 'Auto-assign public IP' (set to 'Enable') and 'Firewall (security groups)' (with options to 'Create security group' or 'Select existing security group'). A note states: 'We'll create a new security group called "launch-wizard-4" with the following rules:' followed by three checked items: 'Allow SSH traffic from Anywhere', 'Allow HTTPS traffic from the internet To set up an endpoint, for example when creating a web server', and 'Allow HTTP traffic from the internet To set up an endpoint, for example when creating a web server'. A warning message in a box says: '⚠ Rules with source of 0.0.0.0/0 allow all IP addresses to access your instance. We recommend setting security group rules to allow access from known IP addresses only.' The bottom section is titled 'Configure storage' and shows a 'Root volume' configuration: '1x 8 GiB gp3 Root volume, 3000 IOPS, Not encrypted'. A note says: 'ⓘ Free tier eligible customers can get up to 30 GB of EBS General Purpose (SSD) or Magnetic storage'. Below this are sections for 'File systems' and 'Advanced details'. The right side of the screen displays a 'Summary' panel with the following details:

- Number of instances:** 1
- Software Image (AMI):** Amazon Linux 2023 AMI 2023.6.2... (ami-08b5b3a93ed654d19)
- Virtual server type (instance type):** t2.micro
- Firewall (security group):** New security group
- Storage (volumes):** 1 volume(s) - 8 GiB

A callout box for the 'Free tier' information is shown on the right, stating: 'ⓘ Free tier: In your first year of opening an AWS account, you get 750 hours per month of t2.micro instance usage (or t3.micro where t2.micro isn't available) when used with free tier AMIs, 750 hours per month of public IPv4 address usage, 30 GiB of EBS storage, 2 million I/Os, 1 GB of snapshots.'

EBS

The screenshot shows two separate browser tabs for the AWS EC2 service.

EC2 Instances Tab:

- The URL is <https://us-east-1.console.aws.amazon.com/ec2/home?region=us-east-1#Instances:instanceState=running>.
- The page displays two running EC2 instances: "newEc2" (t2.micro) and "myEc2" (t2.large).
- The sidebar on the left includes sections for Instances, Images, Elastic Block Store, and Network & Security.

EC2 Volumes Tab:

- The URL is <https://us-east-1.console.aws.amazon.com/ec2/home?region=us-east-1#Volumes>.
- The page displays one EBS volume named "vol-06b8ef1f92ec53ed1".
- The sidebar on the left includes sections for Instances, Images, Elastic Block Store, and Network & Security.

EBS

The screenshot shows the 'Attach volume' page in the AWS EC2 console. At the top, there's a search bar and a dropdown menu for selecting an instance. Below that, the 'Basic details' section shows the Volume ID as 'vol-06b8ef1f92ec53ed1' and the Availability Zone as 'us-east-1d'. The 'Instance' section contains a search bar and a dropdown menu where the item 'i-0210262b2f5117cd2 (newEc2) (running)' is selected. At the bottom right are 'Cancel' and 'Attach volume' buttons.

This screenshot shows the same 'Attach volume' page as above, but with a different configuration. The 'Device name' field is set to '/dev/sdb'. A note below it states: 'Recommended device names for Linux: /dev/xvda for root volume, /dev/sdf[-p] for data volumes.' A callout box at the bottom left provides a warning: 'Newer Linux kernels may rename your devices to /dev/xvdf through /dev/xvdp internally, even when the device name entered here (and shown in the details) is /dev/sdf through /dev/sdp.' The 'Attach volume' button is visible at the bottom right.



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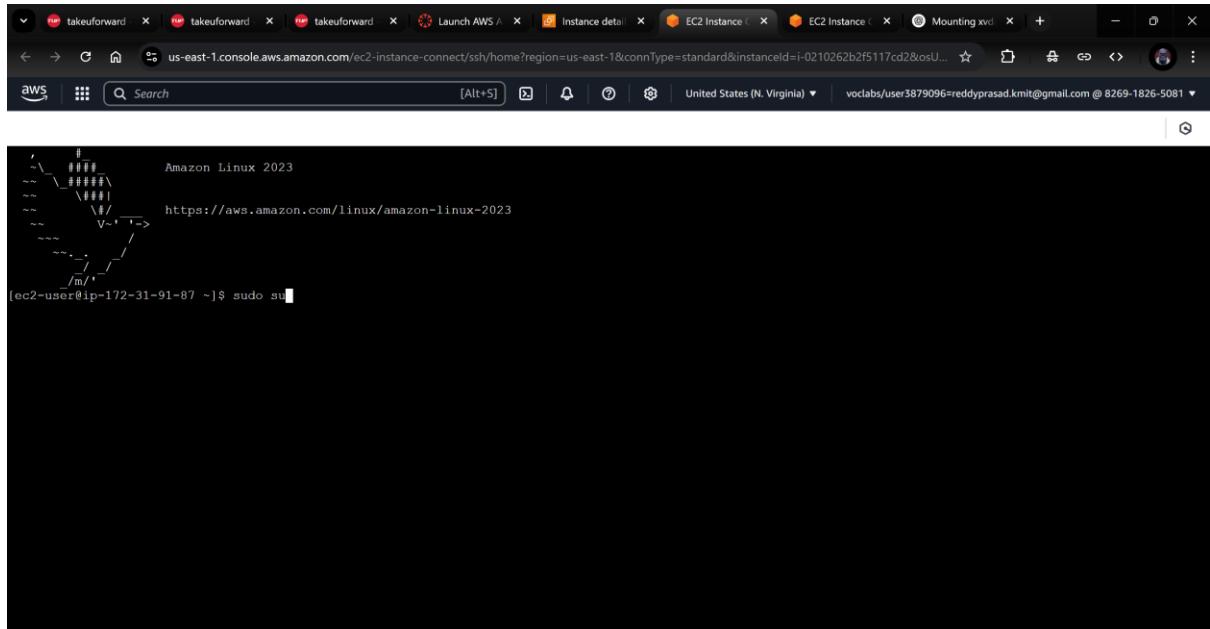
The screenshot shows the AWS EC2 Volumes page. A success message at the top states: "Successfully attached volume vol-06b8ef1f92ec53ed1 to instance i-0210262b2f5117cd2." The main table displays three volumes:

Name	Volume ID	Type	Size	IOPS	Throughput	Snapshot ID	Created
-	vol-06b8ef1f92ec53ed1	gp3	15 GiB	3000	125	-	2025/03/10 12:01 GiB
-	vol-005eabddf529b7daa	gp3	8 GiB	3000	125	snap-0a73fd7...	2025/03/10 12:01 GiB
-	vol-0d94d39619209304f	gp3	8 GiB	3000	125	snap-0a73fd7...	2025/03/10 12:40 GiB

Below the table, a section titled "Fault tolerance for all volumes in this Region" shows a "Snapshot summary" with "0 / 3" recently backed up volumes out of a total of 3.

The screenshot shows the "Connect to instance" page for EC2 instance i-0210262b2f5117cd2. The instance ID is listed as i-0210262b2f5117cd2 (newEc2). The "Connection Type" section has two options: "Connect using EC2 Instance Connect" (selected) and "Connect using EC2 Instance Connect Endpoint". The "Public IPv4 address" is listed as 44.211.76.70. The "Username" field contains "root". At the bottom right are "Cancel" and "Connect" buttons.

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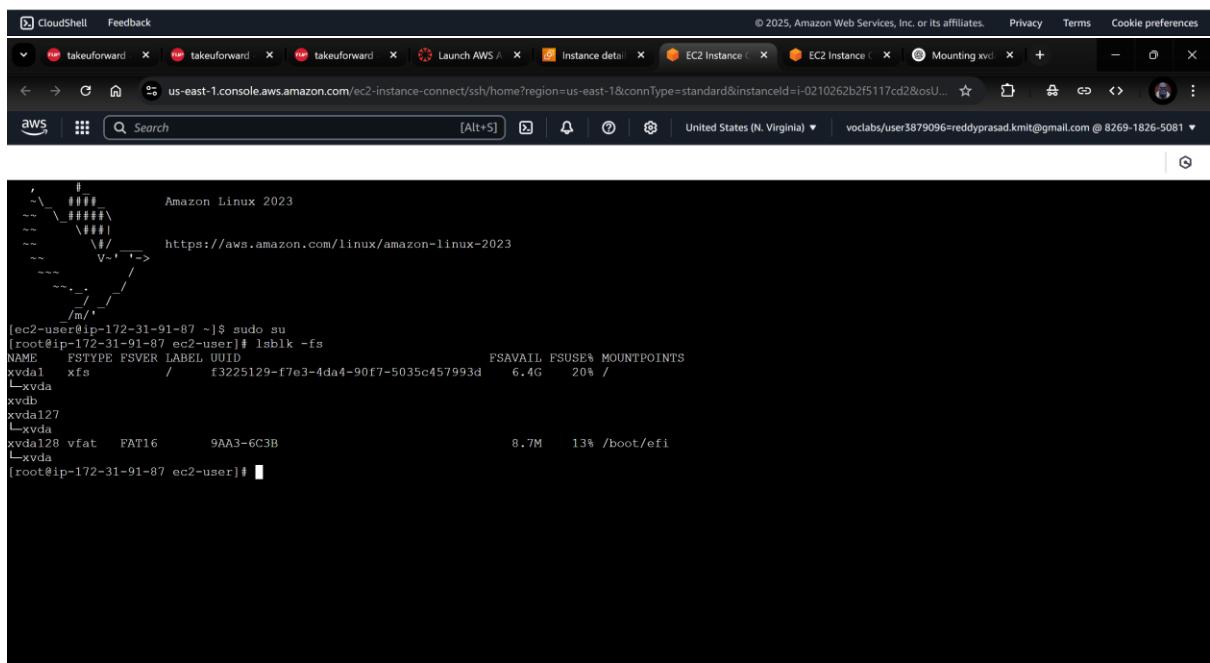


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Amazon Linux 2023
https://aws.amazon.com/linux/amazon-linux-2023

[ec2-user@ip-172-31-91-87 ~]$ sudo su
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Amazon Linux 2023
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[ec2-user@ip-172-31-91-87 ~]$ sudo su
[root@ip-172-31-91-87 ec2-user]# lsblk -fs
NAME   FSTYPE  FSVVER LABEL UUID                                     FSAVAIL FSUSE% MOUNTPOINTS
xvda    xfs      1.4.3   f3225129-f7e3-4da4-90f7-5035c457993d  6.4G    20% /
└─xvda
xvdb
xvda127
└─xvda
xvda128 vfat     FAT16  9AA3-6C3B                               8.7M    13% /boot/efi
[root@ip-172-31-91-87 ec2-user]#
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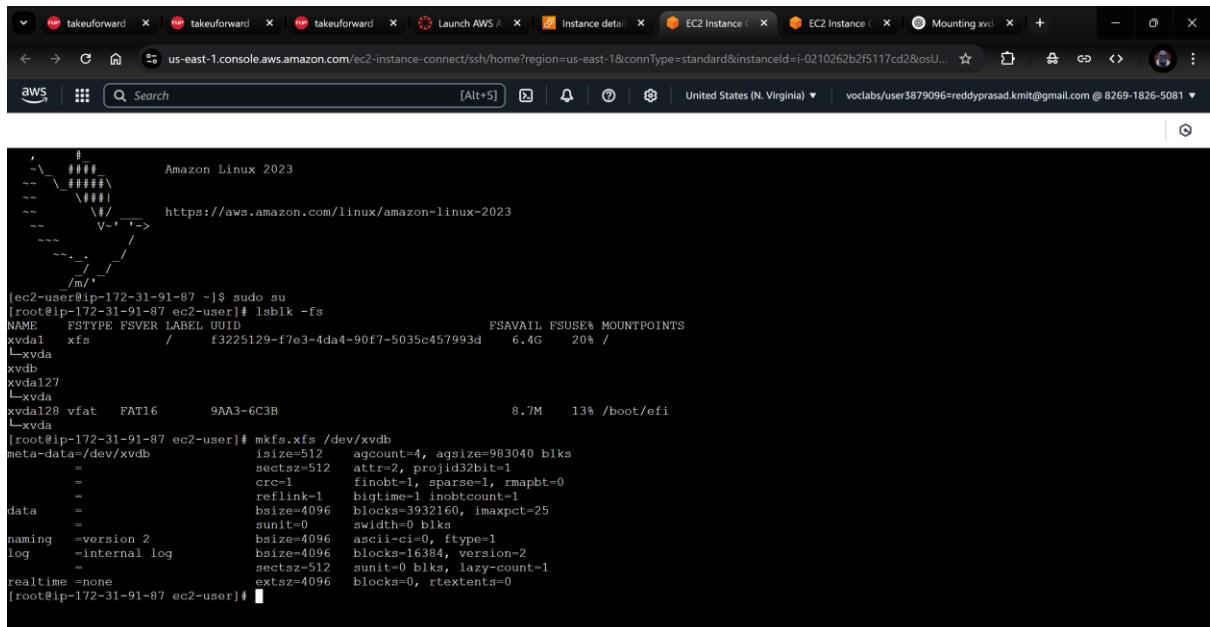
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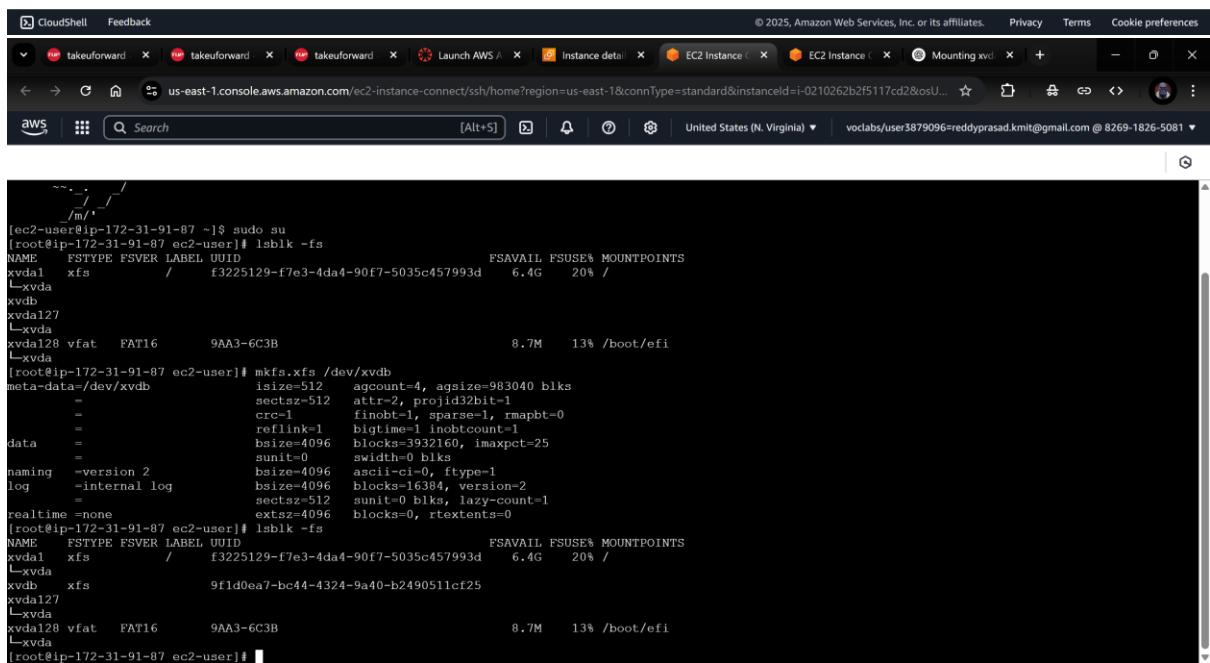


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[ec2-user@ip-172-31-91-87 ~]$ sudo su
[root@ip-172-31-91-87 ec2-user]# lsblk -fs
NAME   FSTYPE FSVER LABEL UUID                                     FSAVAIL FSUSE% MOUNTPOINTS
xvda1  xfs    /      f3225129-f7e3-4da4-90f7-5035c457993d  6.4G   20% /
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xvdb
xvda127
└─xvda
xvda128 vfat   FAT16  9AA3-6C3B          8.7M   13% /boot/efi
└─xvda
[root@ip-172-31-91-87 ec2-user]# mkfs.xfs /dev/xvdb
meta-data=/dev/xvdb
  isize=512  agcount=4, agsize=983040 blks
  =         sectsz=512  attr=2, projid32bit=1
  =         crc=1    finobt=1, sparse=1, rmapbt=0
  =         reflink=1 bigtime=1 inobtcount=1
data   =         bsize=4096 blocks=3932160, imaxpct=25
       =         sunit=0   swidth=0 blks
naming =version 2 bsize=4096 ascii-ci=0, ftype=1
log    =internal log bsize=4096 blocks=16384, version=2
       =         sectsz=512 sunit=0 blks, lazy-count=1
realtime =none   extsz=4096 blocks=0, rtextents=0
[root@ip-172-31-91-87 ec2-user]# 
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PublicIPs: 44.211.76.70 PrivateIPs: 172.31.91.87



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[ec2-user@ip-172-31-91-87 ~]$ sudo su
[root@ip-172-31-91-87 ec2-user]# lsblk -fs
NAME   FSTYPE FSVER LABEL UUID                                     FSAVAIL FSUSE% MOUNTPOINTS
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  =         crc=1    finobt=1, sparse=1, rmapbt=0
  =         reflink=1 bigtime=1 inobtcount=1
data   =         bsize=4096 blocks=3932160, imaxpct=25
       =         sunit=0   swidth=0 blks
naming =version 2 bsize=4096 ascii-ci=0, ftype=1
log    =internal log bsize=4096 blocks=16384, version=2
       =         sectsz=512 sunit=0 blks, lazy-count=1
realtime =none   extsz=4096 blocks=0, rtextents=0
[root@ip-172-31-91-87 ec2-user]# lsblk -fs
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└─xvda
xvdb   xfs    9f1d0ea7-bc44-4324-9a40-b2490511cf25
xvda127
└─xvda
xvda128 vfat   FAT16  9AA3-6C3B          8.7M   13% /boot/efi
└─xvda
[root@ip-172-31-91-87 ec2-user]# 
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