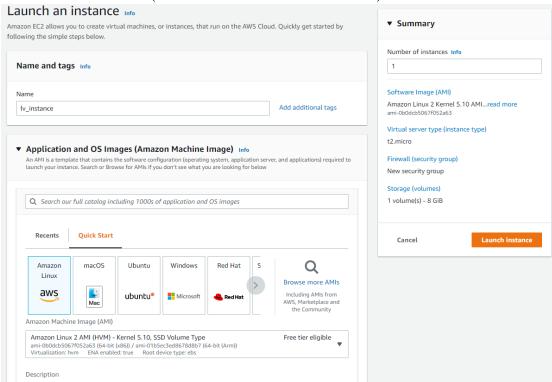
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AWS Cloud Basic

1) Review Getting Started with Amazon EC2. Log Into Your AWS Account, Launch, Configure, Connect and Terminate your Instance.

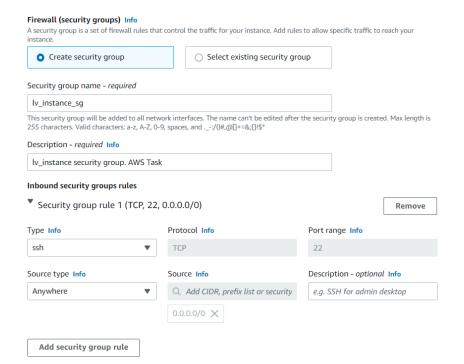
I create an instance (I choose Amazon Linux AMI):



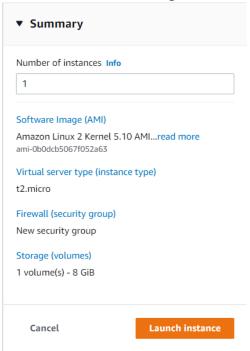
I create a key pair to connect to the instance via SSH:



I configure a security group:



I leave the other settings as default and launch the instance:



I connect to the instance via SSH:



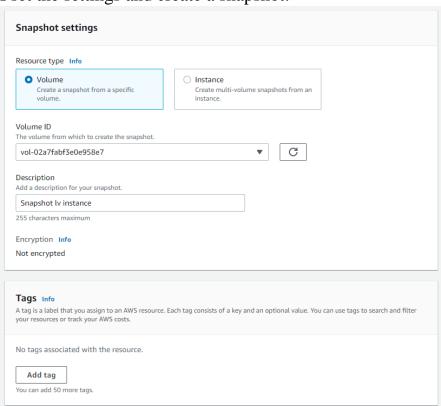
I terminate the instance:

2) Create a snapshot of your instance to keep as a backup.

I launch a new instance with similar settings:

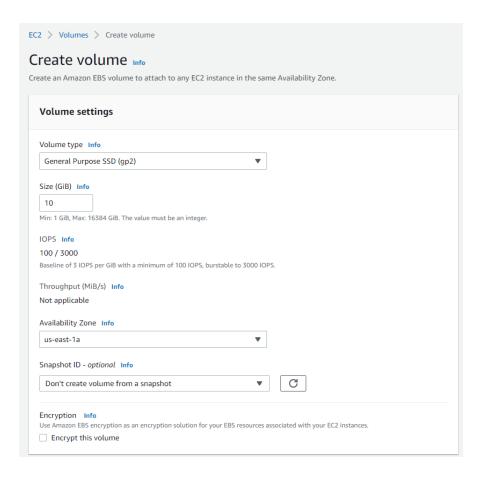


I set the settings and create a snapshot:

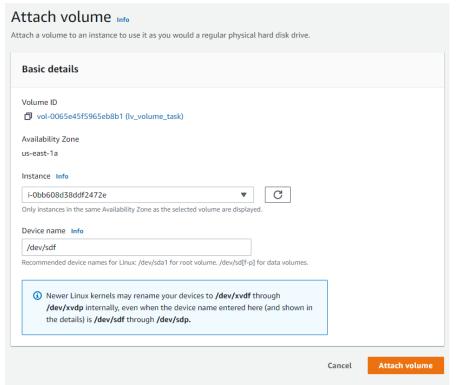


3) Create and attach a Disk_D (EBS) to your instance to add more storage space. Create and save some file on Disk_D.

I create a new EBS volume:



I attach this volume to the created instance:



I check if the drive is attached using the terminal:

```
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-82-118 ~]$ lsblk

NAME MAJ:MIN RM SIZE RO TYPE MOUNTPOINT

xvda 202:0 0 8G 0 disk

-xvda1 202:1 0 8G 0 part /

xvdf 202:80 0 10G 0 disk

[ec2-user@ip-172-31-82-118 ~]$
```

The volume is successfully attached (xvdf).

I format the volume with an ext4 file system:

```
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-82-118 ~]$ sudo mkfs.ext4 /dev/sdf
mke2fs 1.42.9 (28-Dec-2013)
Filesystem label=
OS type: Linux
Block size=4096 (log=2)
Fragment size=4096 (log=2)
Stride=0 blocks, Stripe width=0 blocks
655360 inodes, 2621440 blocks
131072 blocks (5.00%) reserved for the super user
First data block=0
Maximum filesystem blocks=2151677952
80 block groups
32768 blocks per group, 32768 fragments per group
8192 inodes per group
Superblock backups stored on blocks:
         32768, 98304, 163840, 229376, 294912, 819200, 884736, 1605632
Allocating group tables: done
Writing inode tables: done
Creating journal (32768 blocks): done
Writing superblocks and filesystem accounting information: done
```

I create a mount point:

```
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-82-118 ~]$ sudo mkdir /mnt/new_volume [ec2-user@ip-172-31-82-118 ~]$
```

I configure fstab file:

```
#
UVID=1377e573-627c-46ee-b7ca-9b86138b39db / xfs defaults,noatime 1 1
/dev/sdf /mnt/new_volume ext4 defaults 0 2
```

I mount the volume and check if it was mounted:

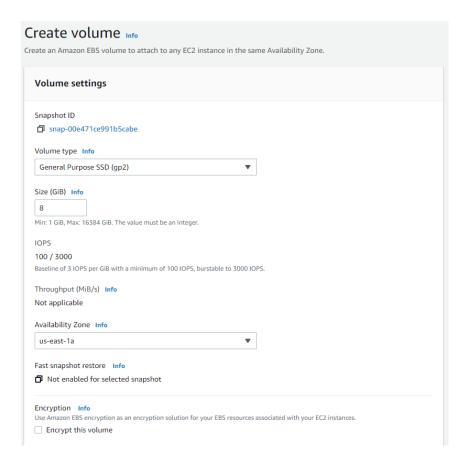
```
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-82-118 ~]$ sudo mount -a
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-82-118 ~]$ df -h
Filesystem
               Size Used Avail Use% Mounted on
               474M
                        0
                           474M
devtmpfs
                                  0% /dev
               483M
                           483M
                                  0% /dev/shm
tmpfs
                        0
tmpfs
               483M
                     468K
                           483M
                                  1% /run
mpfs
                483M
                           483M
                                  0% /sys/fs/cgroup
dev/xvda1
                8.0G
                           6.5G 20% /
                     1.6G
                           97M
                97M
                                  0% /run/user/0
tmpfs
                                  0% /run/user/1000
tmpfs
                97M
                        0
                            97M
                                  1% /mnt/new_volume
dev/xvdf
               9.7G
                      24K
                           9.2G
```

I create some files on the drive:

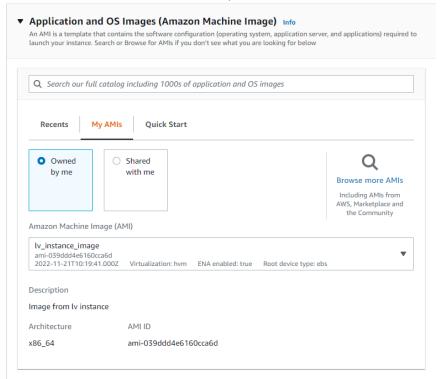
```
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-82-118 ~]$ sudo touch /mnt/new_volume/file{1..10}
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-82-118 ~]$ ls /mnt/new_volume/
file1 file10 file2 file3 file4 file5 file6 file7 file8 file9 lost+found
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-82-118 ~]$
```

4) Launch the second instance from backup

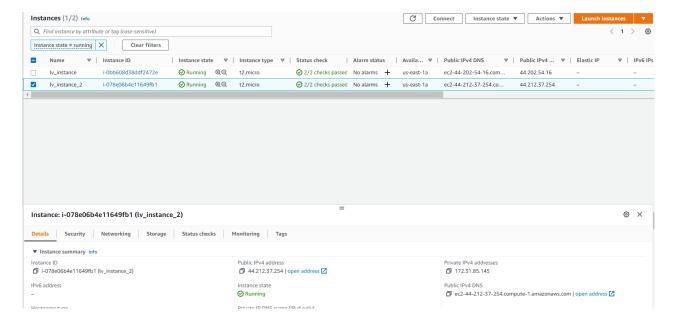
I create a volume from the snapshot:



I create the instance as before, but I use the created AMI:

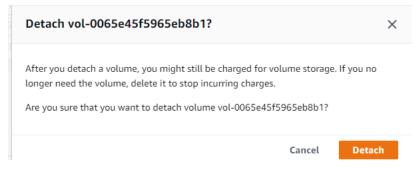


I check the instance via terminal:

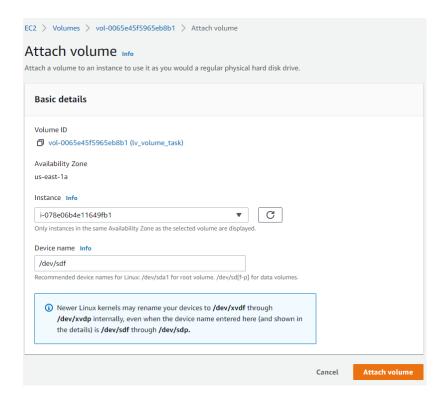


5) Detach volume from the 1st instance and attach volume to the new instance.

I detach the volume from the first instance:



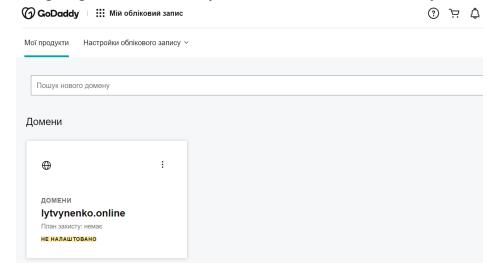
I attach the volume to the second instance:



I create a directory for mounting and mount the drive there. I check the presence of created files in the previous instance.

6) Review the 10-minute example. Explore the possibilities of creating your own domain and domain name for your site.

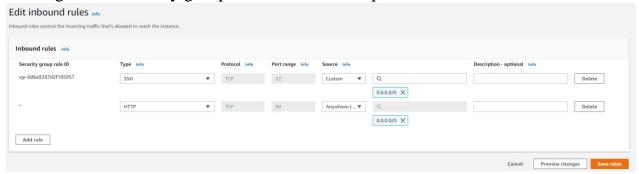
I'm going to use an already created domain that I usually use for training purposes:



I install a web server to check the correctness of the settings in the future (on the first machine created):

[ec2-user@ip-172-31-82-118 ~]\$ sudo yum install -y httpd

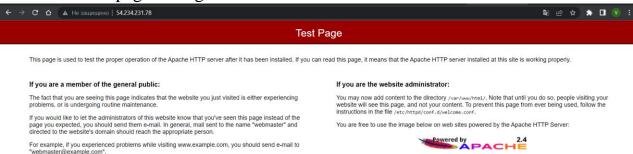
I configure the security group to allow traffic on port 80:



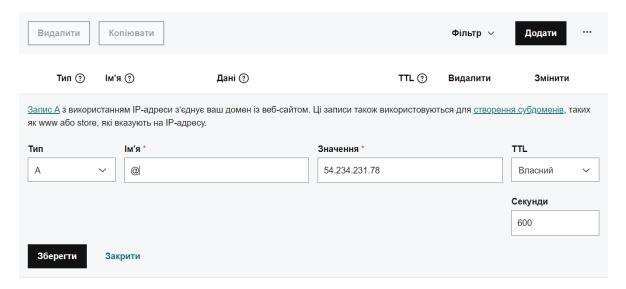
I run a web server:

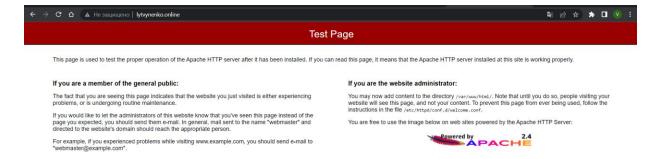
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-82-118 ~]\$ sudo systemctl start httpd

Check the web page through the IP address:

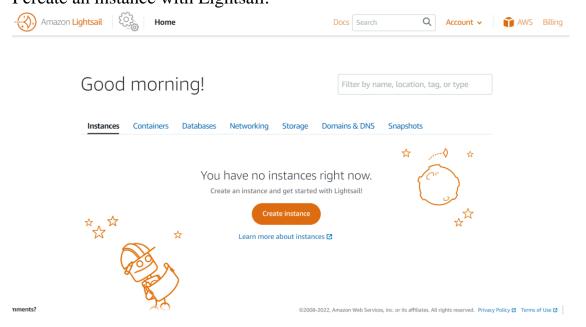


On GoDaddy, I configure the domain records to point to the EC2 instance: Записи DNS

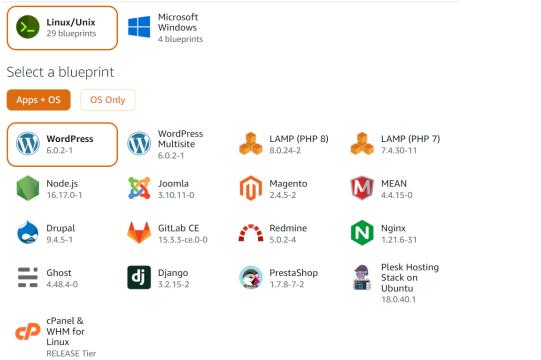




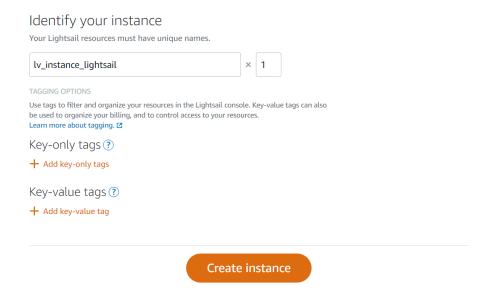
7) Launch and configure a WordPress instancewith Amazon Lightsail I create an instance with Lightsail:



I choose Linux/Unix as the platform and WordPress as the blueprint:



I enter a name for my instance and choose «Create instance»:



On the Instances tab of the Lightsail home page, I choose the SSH quick-connect icon:



I enter the following command to retrieve the default application password:

bitnami@ip-172-26-12-224:~\$ cat \$HOME/bitnami_application_password 00C7nlq3tFmM

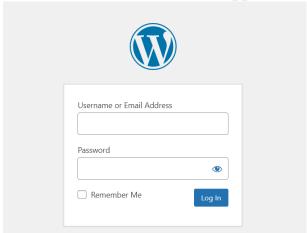
I define the IP address of my instance:



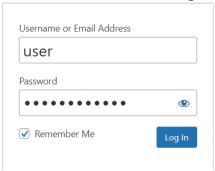
In a browser, I go to:



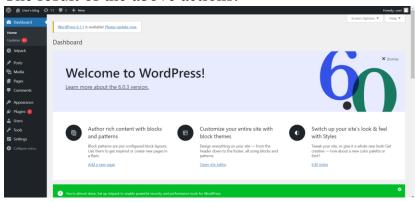
An administration dashboard appears:



I enter a username and a password:



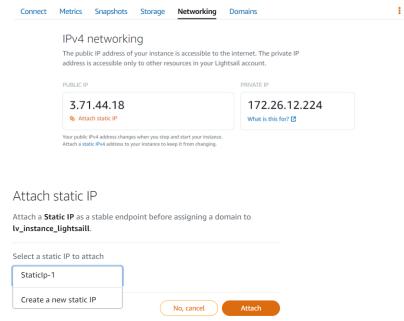
The result of the above actions:



On the Instances tab of the Lightsail home page, I choose my running WordPress instance:



I open the «Networking» tab, then choose «Attach static IP»:



A static IP is attached:



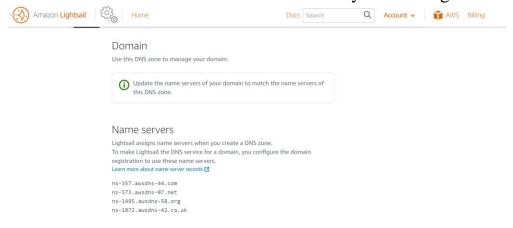
On the «Domains & DNS» tab of the home page, I choose «Create DNS zone»:

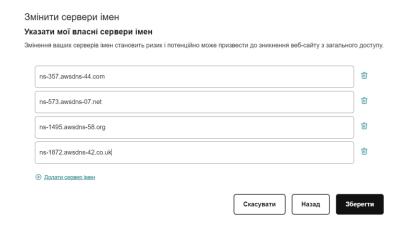


I enter domain configuration and create a domain zone:

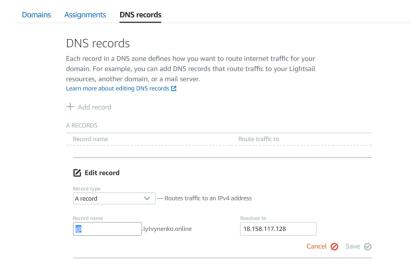
Domain configuration You must register your domain before creating a DNS zone. Learn more about domain registration in Lightsail Domain source Use a domain that is registered with Amazon Route 53 Use a domain from another registrar Domain name Specify your registered domain name. Lytvynenko.online Enter the first part of the name and the extension (such as example.com), without www.

I add the received name server addresses to my domain registrar:

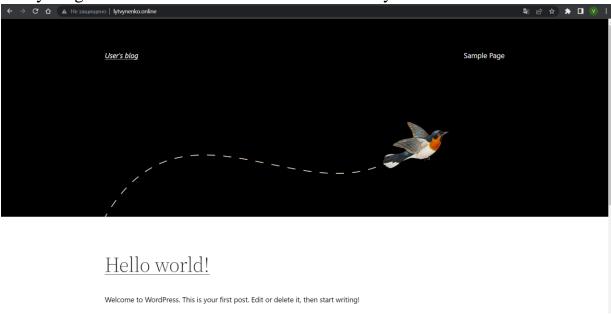




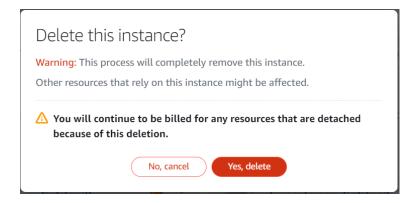
I add new DNS record to Lightsail:



Everything works fine. The website can be found by its domain name:



I delete the instance:



8) Review the 10-minute Store and Retrieve a File. Repeat, creating your own repository.

I enter the Amazon S3 console:



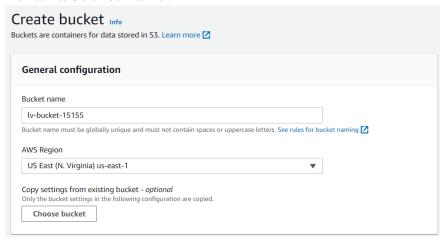
I create a new bucket:

Create a bucket

Every object in S3 is stored in a bucket. To upload files and folders to S3, you'll need to create a bucket where the objects will be stored.

Create bucket

I enter a bucket name:



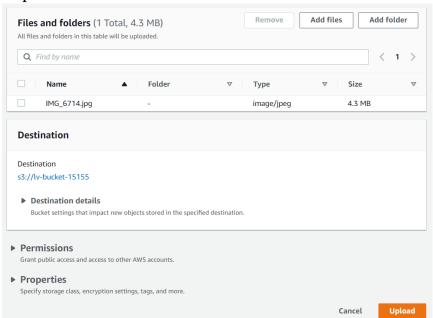
I leave all other settings as default and create a bucket:



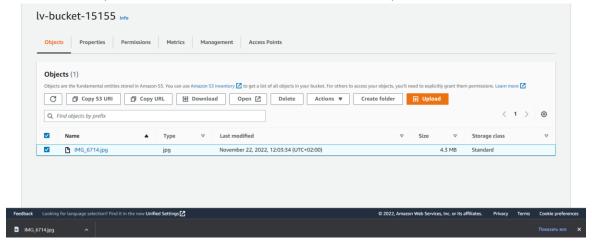
I navigate to the created bucket:

US East (N. Virginia) us-east-1 Bucket and objects not public November 22, 2022, 11:54:56 (UTC+02:00)

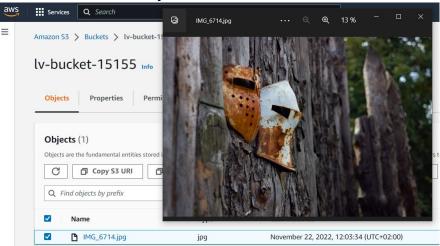
I upload a file to the bucket:



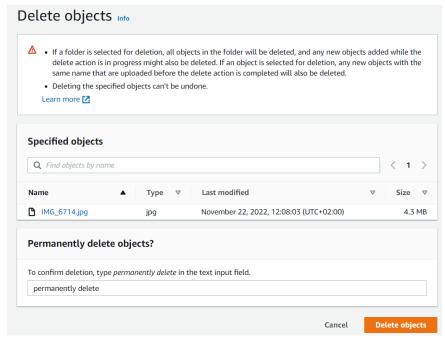
In the bucket, I select a file that I want to download, click «Download» button:



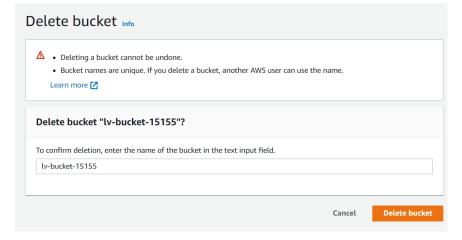
The file is successfully downloaded:



I delete the file from the bucket:

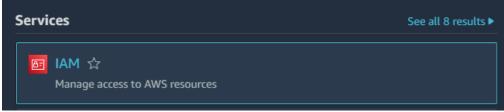


I delete the bucket:

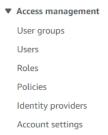


9) Review the 10-minute example Batch upload files to the cloud to Amazon S3 using the AWS CLI. Create a user AWS IAM, configure CLI AWS and upload any files to S3.

I open the Identity and Access Management dashboard:



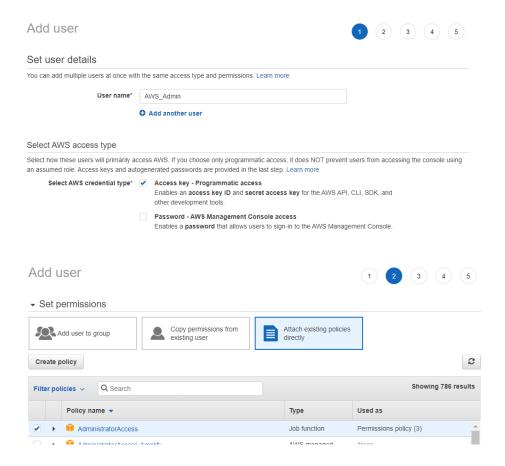
I select «Users» tab:



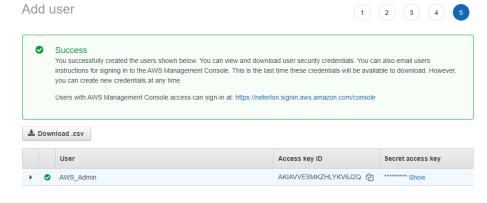
I add a new user:



I configure a user:



I leave the other settings as default and download user security credentials:



I type «aws configure» in console and press enter:

```
C:\Users\vlady>aws configure
AWS Access Key ID [***************EKP]:
```

I enter user credentials:

I create a new bucket through a console:

```
C:\Users\vlady>aws s3 mb s3://my-backup-bucket-454545
make_bucket: my-backup-bucket-454545
```

I upload a file located in my local directory to the S3 bucket:

```
C:\Users\vlady>aws s3 cp "C:\Users\vlady\Desktop\IMG_6650.jpg" s3://my-backup-bucket-454545
upload: Desktop\IMG_6650.jpg to s3://my-backup-bucket-454545/IMG_6650.jpg
```

I do a reverse command and download the file:

```
C:\Users\vlady>aws s3 cp s3://my-backup-bucket-454545/IMG_6650.jpg C:\Users\vlady\Desktop\
download: s3://my-backup-bucket-454545/IMG_6650.jpg to Desktop\IMG_6650.jpg
```

I delete the file from the bucket:

```
C:\Users\vlady>aws s3 rm s3://my-backup-bucket-454545/IMG_6650.jpg
delete: s3://my-backup-bucket-454545/IMG_6650.jpg
```

I delete the bucket:

```
C:\Users\vlady>aws s3api delete-bucket --bucket my-backup-bucket-454545
```

I delete the user:



10) Review the «10-minute example Deploy Docker Containers on Amazon Elastic Container Service (Amazon ECS)».

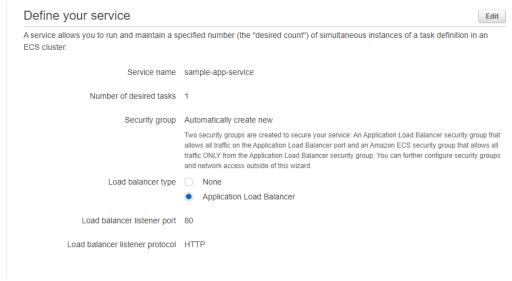
To launch the Amazon ECS first-run wizard, I choose the «Get started» button.



In the Container definition field, I select «sample-app»:

Container definition		Edit
Choose an image for your container below to get	started quickly or define the container image to use.	
sample-app image: httpd:2.4 memory: 0.5GB (512) cpu: 0.25 vCPU (256)	nginx image: nginx:latest memory: 0.5GB (512) cpu: 0.25 vCPU (256)	
tomcat-webserver image:tomcat memory: 2GB (2048) cpu: 1 vCPU (1024)	custom image: memory: cpu:	

I enable Application Load Balancer:

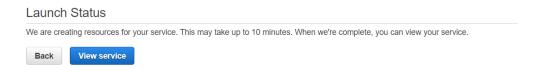


I enter a name for a cluster: Configure your cluster The infrastructure in a Fargate cluster is fully managed by AWS. Your containers run without you managing and configuring individual To see key differences between Fargate and standard ECS clusters, see the Amazon ECS documentation. Cluster name sample-cluster Cluster names are unique per account per region. Up to 255 letters (uppercase and lowercase), numbers, and hyphens are allowed. VPC ID Automatically create new 0 Subnets Automatically create new

I launch my resources:



After the launch is complete, I choose «View service»:

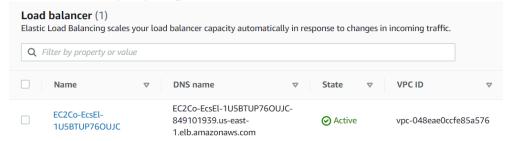


I select the Load balancer name:

Load balancer name

EC2Co-EcsEl-1U5BTUP76OUJC

I select the target group name:



I copy the DNS name and paste it into a new browser window:

DNS name
EC2Co-EcsEl-1U5BTUP76OUJC849101939.us-east-1.elb.amazonaws.com
(A Record)

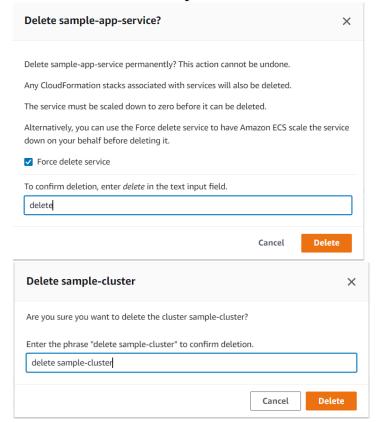
Everything works fine:



I navigate back to the Amazon ECS console page and select the cluster name:

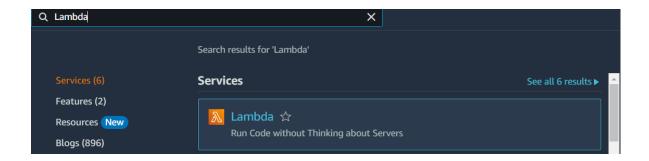
imple-cluster			C Edit cluster Delete clus
Cluster overview			
ARN ample-cluster	Status ⊘ Active	CloudWatch monitoring ⊘ Default	Registered container instances
Services		Tasks	
Draining	Active	Pending	Running
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I delete the service, stop the task and then delete the cluster:



11) Run a Serverless "Hello, World!" with AWS Lambda.

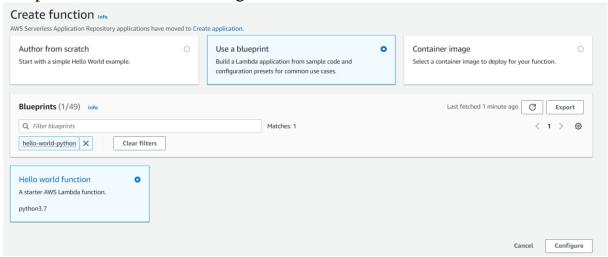
I open the AWS Lambda Console:



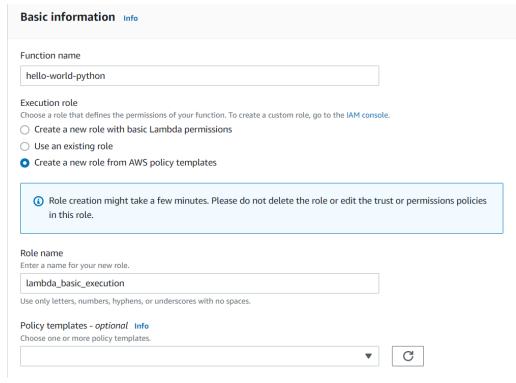
In the AWS Lambda console, I choose «Create function»:



I select «use a blueprint». In the filter box, I enter «hello-world-python» and select the blueprint, then I choose «Configure»:



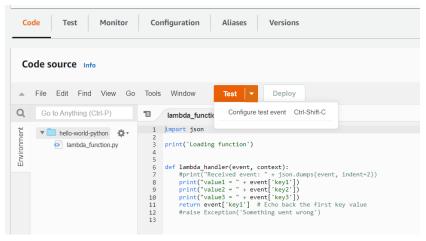
I enter some basic information about the Lambda function:



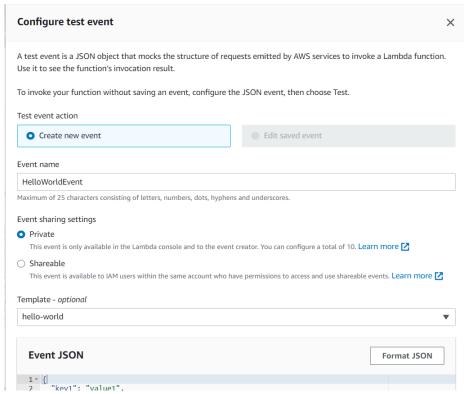
I select «Create function»:



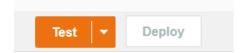
I select «Configure Test Event» from the drop-down menu called «Test» to test the function:



I create a new event:



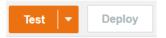
I choose «Test»:



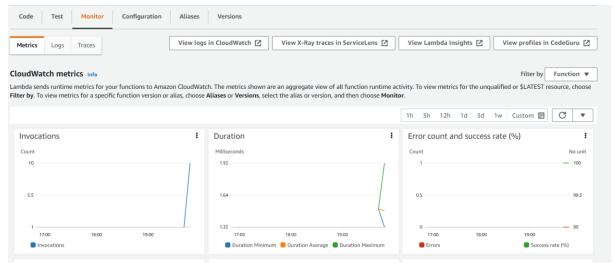
Upon successful execution, I view the results in the console:



I invoke the Lambda function a few more times by repeatedly choosing the «Test» button to generate metrics:



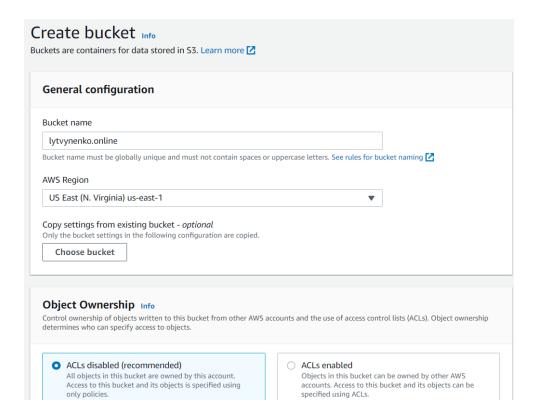
I select the «Monitor» tab to view the results:



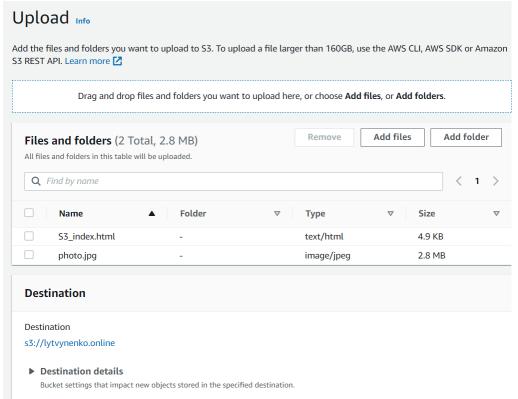
I delete the Lambda function:

Delete 1 functions	×
⚠ Deleting a function permanently removes the function code. The related logs, roles, test event schemas, and triggers are retained in your account.	
① hello-world-python	
To confirm deletion, type delete in the field.	
delete	
Cancel Delet	e

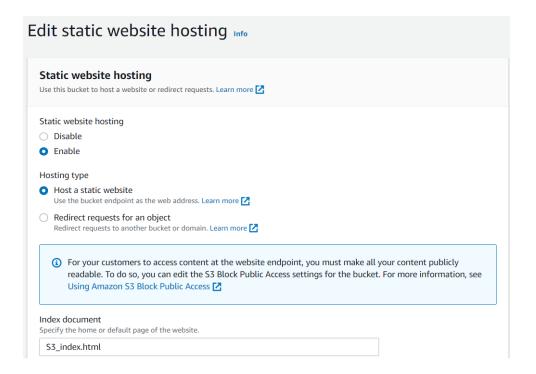
12) Create a static website on Amazon S3, publicly available (using a custom domain). Post on the page your own photo, the name of the educational program, the list of AWS services with which the student worked within the educational program or earlier and the full list with links of completed labs. I create a bucket:



I upload files to the bucket (including an html page):



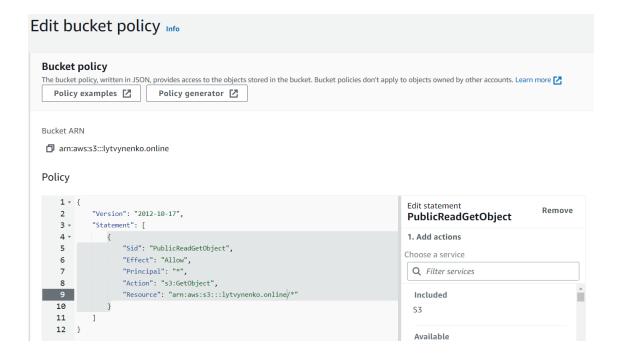
In properties, I enable static website hosting:



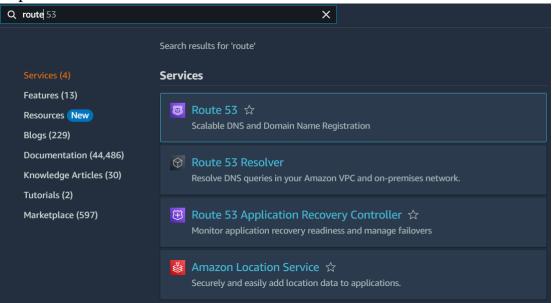
In permissions, I clear «Block all public access»: Edit Block public access (bucket settings) Info

ensure t	access is granted to buckets and objects through access control lists (ACLs), bucket policies, access point policies, or all. In order to that public access to all your S3 buckets and objects is blocked, turn on Block all public access. These settings apply only to this and its access points. AWS recommends that you turn on Block all public access, but before applying any of these settings, ensure ur applications will work correctly without public access. If you require some level of public access to your buckets or objects
	you can customize the individual settings below to suit your specific storage use cases. Learn more 🔀
	ock <i>all</i> public access
Tur	rning this setting on is the same as turning on all four settings below. Each of the following settings are independent of one another
- 🗆	Block public access to buckets and objects granted through <i>new</i> access control lists (ACLs) S3 will block public access permissions applied to newly added buckets or objects, and prevent the creation of new public access ACLs for existing buckets and objects. This setting doesn't change any existing permissions that allow public access to S3 resource using ACLs.
- 🗆	Block public access to buckets and objects granted through <i>any</i> access control lists (ACLs) s3 will ignore all ACLs that grant public access to buckets and objects.
- 🗆	Block public access to buckets and objects granted through <i>new</i> public bucket or access point policies S3 will block new bucket and access point policies that grant public access to buckets and objects. This setting doesn't change any existing policies that allow public access to 53 resources.
	Block public and cross-account access to buckets and objects through <i>any</i> public bucket or access point policies
	S3 will ignore public and cross-account access for buckets or access points with policies that grant public access to buckets and objects.

I grant public read access for the website (Bucket policy editor):



I open the Route 53 dashboard:



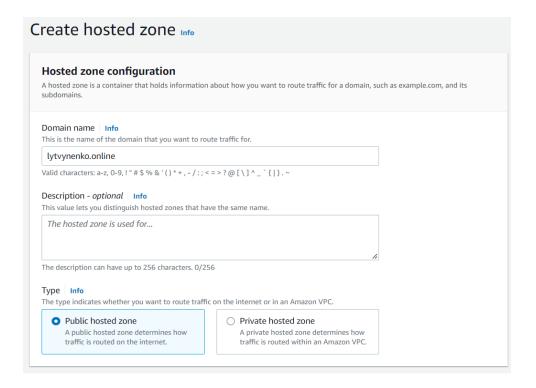
I create a new hosted zone:

DNS management

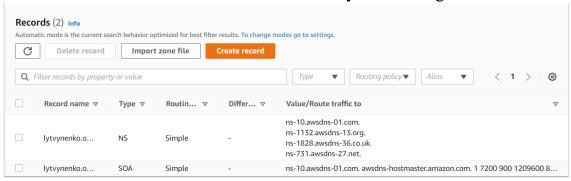
A hosted zone tells Route 53 how to respond to DNS queries for a domain such as example.com.

Create hosted zone

I enter a domain name and choose «Create hosted zone» button:



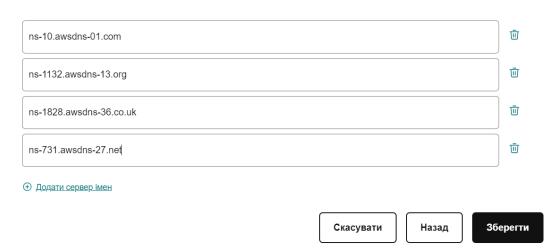
I add the received name server addresses to my domain registrar:



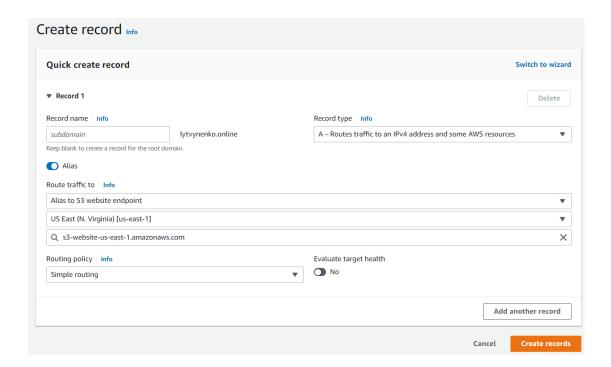
Змінити сервери імен

Указати мої власні сервери імен

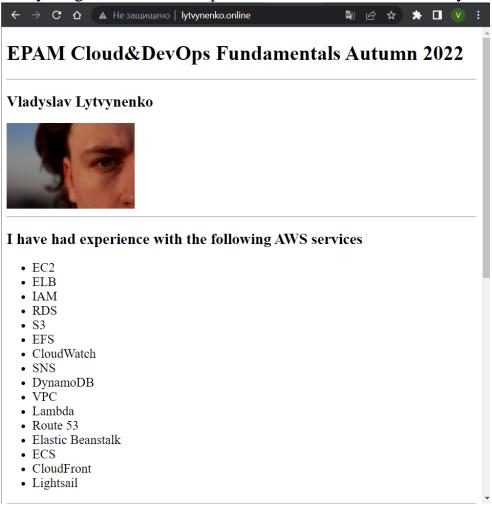
Змінення ваших серверів імен становить ризик і потенційно може призвести до зникнення веб-сайту з загального доступу.



I create a new record in the DNS zone (pointing to the S3 bucket):



Everything works fine. It is possible to reach the S3 bucket by its domain name:



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- Introduction to AWS Key Management Service
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I delete the bucket and the DNS zone:

