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**An Internship Presentation on** 

## **Data Engineering Virtual Internship**

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## **Introduction**

- I completed a 10-week Data Engineering Virtual Internship from January to March 2025.
- The internship was organized by AICTE (All India Council for Technical Education) in collaboration with EduSkills and AWS Academy.
- This program was delivered through the National Internship Portal and was open to engineering students across India.
- The curriculum provided in-depth exposure to AWS Cloud and Data Engineering concepts, hands-on labs, and real-world projects.
- The internship enabled me to gain practical skills in cloud computing, data pipeline design, and AWS services.
- Certificate issued by AICTE, EduSkills, and AWS Academy.

## **About the course**

The internship combined two in-depth AWS Academy programs:

- AWS Academy Cloud Foundations
- AWS Academy Data Engineering

#### **Course Objectives:**

- Provided a foundational understanding of cloud computing and AWS services.
- Covered essential data engineering concepts and practical skills for designing data pipelines on AWS.
- Prepared students for AWS certification exams and industry roles.

### **Cloud Service Models**

#### 1. Infrastructure as a Service (laaS):

- Provides the basic building blocks for cloud IT: networking, virtual computers, and storage.
- Offers the highest level of flexibility and management control over IT resources.
- Most similar to traditional IT resources familiar to many IT departments and developers.

#### 2. Platform as a Service (PaaS):

- Reduces the need to manage underlying infrastructure (hardware, OS).
- Focuses on deploying and managing applications, not servers or storage.

#### 3. Software as a Service (SaaS):

- Delivers a complete product managed by the provider, typically end-user applications.
- Users only need to consider how to use the software, not how it is maintained or hosted (e.g., web-based email)

# **Cloud Deployment Models**

#### 1. Cloud:

- Applications are fully deployed and run in the cloud, either built natively or migrated from existing infrastructure.
- Can use low-level infrastructure or higher-level managed services.

#### 2. Hybrid:

- Connects cloud-based resources with on-premises infrastructure.
- Enables organizations to extend and integrate their IT resources.

#### 3. On-premises (Private Cloud):

- Resources are deployed in-house, often using virtualization.
- Offers dedicated resources but lacks many cloud benefits; sometimes called private cloud

# **Key Advantages of Cloud Computing**

- Trade capital expense for variable expense
- Massive economies of scale
- Stop guessing capacity
- Increase speed and agility
- Stop spending on running and maintaining data centers
- Go global in minutes

### **Web Services and AWS Overview**

#### **Web Service:**

Software accessible over the internet using standardized formats (XML, JSON) for API interactions.

#### What is AWS?

- A secure cloud platform offering a broad set of global cloud-based products (compute, storage, database, networking, etc.).
- Provides on-demand access, flexibility, and pay-as-you-go pricing.
- Services are modular and work together like building blocks

#### **Accessing AWS Services**

- AWS Management Console
- AWS Command Line Interface (CLI)
- AWS Software Development Kits (SDKs)

### **AWS Global Infrastructure Overview**

#### **AWS Regions**

- An AWS Region is a distinct geographic area with multiple, isolated locations known as Availability Zones.
- AWS operates Regions worldwide, each designed to provide fault tolerance and stability by isolating them from one another.
- Data stored in one Region is not automatically replicated to another; cross-region replication must be configured by the user.
- Some Regions, such as AWS GovCloud (US) and China Regions, have special access or compliance requirements

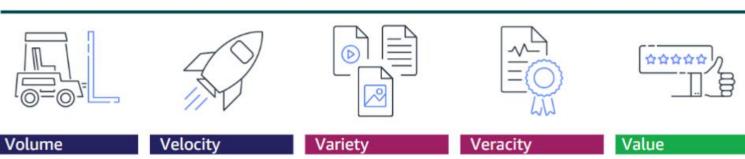
#### **Availability Zones (AZs)**

- Each Region consists of two or more Availability Zones, which are separate physical locations with independent power, networking, and cooling.
- An Availability Zone may contain one or more data centers, and customers deploy resources at the AZ level, not the data center level.

### **The Elements of Data**

The five Vs of data, which map to the questions that a data engineer must answer to design a good data infrastructure.

#### Data characteristics that drive infrastructure decisions



How big is the dataset? How much new data is generated?

How frequently is new data generated and ingested?

What types and formats? How many different sources does the data come from?

How accurate, precise, and trusted is the data?

What insights can be pulled from the data?

# **Ingesting and Preparing Data**

#### **Data Pipeline Layers**

- Ingestion: Extract data from external sources and bring it into the pipeline.
- Temporary Storage: Hold data for initial processing or staging.
- Processing/Transformation: Convert data into usable formats, either before or after loading into permanent storage.

#### **Traditional ETL (Extract, Transform, Load)**

Best for structured data and traditional analytics.

Data is cleaned and formatted before storage, ready for immediate analysis.

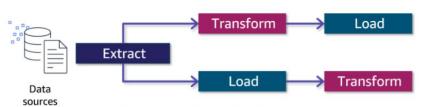
#### **Modern ELT (Extract, Load, Transform)**

Ideal for handling large volumes of unstructured or

#### **ETL and ELT**

#### Extract transform load (ETL)

- Extract structured data.
- 2. Transform the data into a format that matches the destination.
- 3. Load the data into structured storage for defined analytics.



#### Extract load transform (ELT)

- 1. Extract unstructured or structured data.
- 2. Load the data into the data lake in the format that is as close to the raw form as possible.
- Transform the data as needed for analytic scenarios.

semi-structured data. Enables flexible, on-demand transformations for diverse analytics needs.

# **Storing and Organizing Data**



#### Types of cloud storage

#### **Block storage**

- Offers dedicated, lowlatency storage
- Is scalable and offers high performance
- Is similar to local direct attached storage or a storage area network (SAN)
- Example: Amazon Elastic Block Storage (Amazon EBS)

#### File storage

- · Stores data as files
- · Is highly scalable
- Is ideal for storage such as content repositories and media stores
- Example: Amazon Elastic File System (Amazon EFS)

#### **Object storage**

- Stores unstructured, semistructured, or structured data
- · Is highly scalable
- Uses a unique identifier for each object
- Has a lower cost than traditional storage
- Example: Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)

# **Processing Big Data**

#### Types of data processing

#### Batch data processing

- Infrequently accessed (cold) data querying
- Processes input data in batches at varying intervals
- Tolerates structured and unstructured data
- Capable of deep analysis of big datasets
- Examples: Amazon EMR, Apache Hadoop

#### Streaming data processing

- Frequently accessed (hot) data querying
- Processes data sequentially and incrementally in near real time
- Capable of processing less predictable data on a massive scale
- Enables analysis of continually generated data
- Examples: Amazon Kinesis Data Streams, Apache Spark Streaming

# **Processing Data for ML**

#### Three Layers of AWS ML Infrastructure

#### 1. Compute, Networking, and Storage Layer

- 1. Compute: EC2 P3/P4 (training), G4/Inf1 (inference), Elastic Inference (GPU acceleration), Elastic Fabric Adapter (low-latency networking)
- 2. Storage:
  - 1. Amazon S3: Scalable object storage for ML datasets
  - 2. Amazon EBS: High-performance block storage
  - 3. Amazon EFS/FSx: File system storage for large datasets and shared code

#### 2. Framework Layer

1. Supports popular ML frameworks via Deep Learning AMIs and Deep Learning Containers.

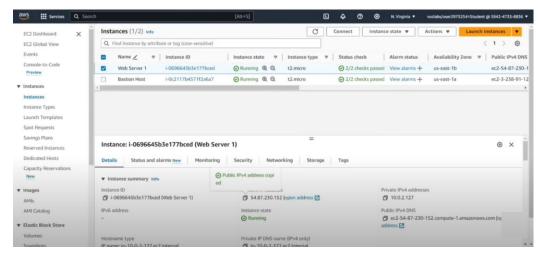
#### 3. Workflow Services Layer

- 1. Amazon SageMaker: Integrated ML development, training, and deployment
- 2. Amazon EMR: Big data processing for ML
- 3. AWS Batch: Orchestrates scheduled ML training jobs
- 4. Amazon ECS/EKS: Container orchestration for scalable ML environments
- 5. AWS ParallelCluster: Simplifies HPC cluster deployment

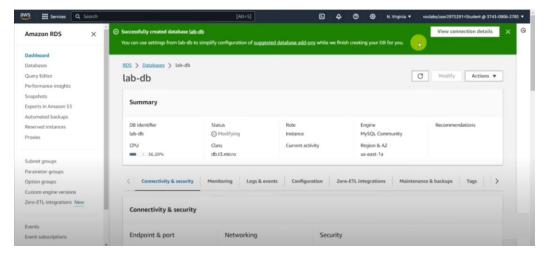
# **Automating the Pipeline**

- Benefits of Automation
  - Improves stability, consistency, and efficiency by reducing manual intervention
  - Enables rapid response to changes and failures (e.g., automatic server replacement via CloudWatch)
  - Built-in AWS monitoring and automation tools support proactive management
- Infrastructure as Code (IaC)
  - Use AWS CloudFormation or AWS CDK to define and deploy infrastructure in code
  - Repeatability: Deploy identical environments (dev, test, prod) reliably
  - Supports consistent, scalable, and testable infrastructure for analytics and ML workloads
- Orchestration with AWS Step Functions
  - Automate and visualize complex workflows (e.g., ETL pipelines)
  - Integrate with services like Amazon Athena for hands-on lab scenarios

### Hands-on work

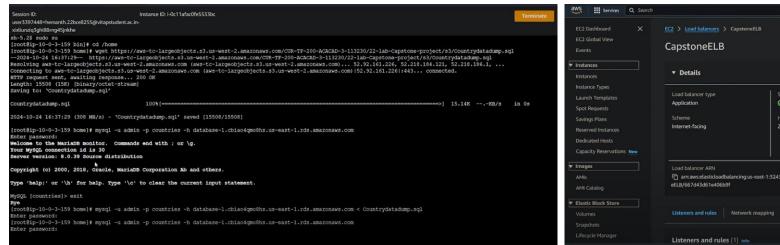


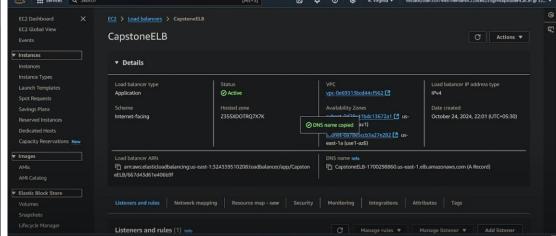
**Lab - 2 Build your VPC and Launch a Web Server** 

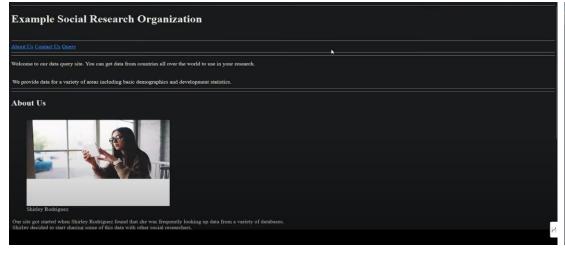


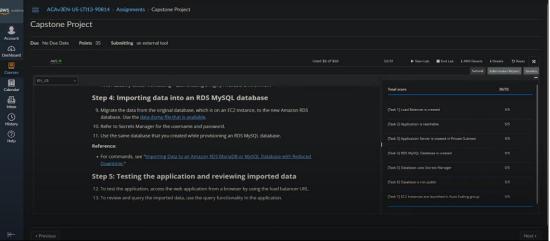
**Lab - 5 Build a Database Server** 

# **Project: Capstone project**









### Certification











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