

# TASK – 7

## Elastic block storage (windows)....

The screenshot shows the AWS EC2 Instances page. The left sidebar is collapsed. The main area displays a table of instances:

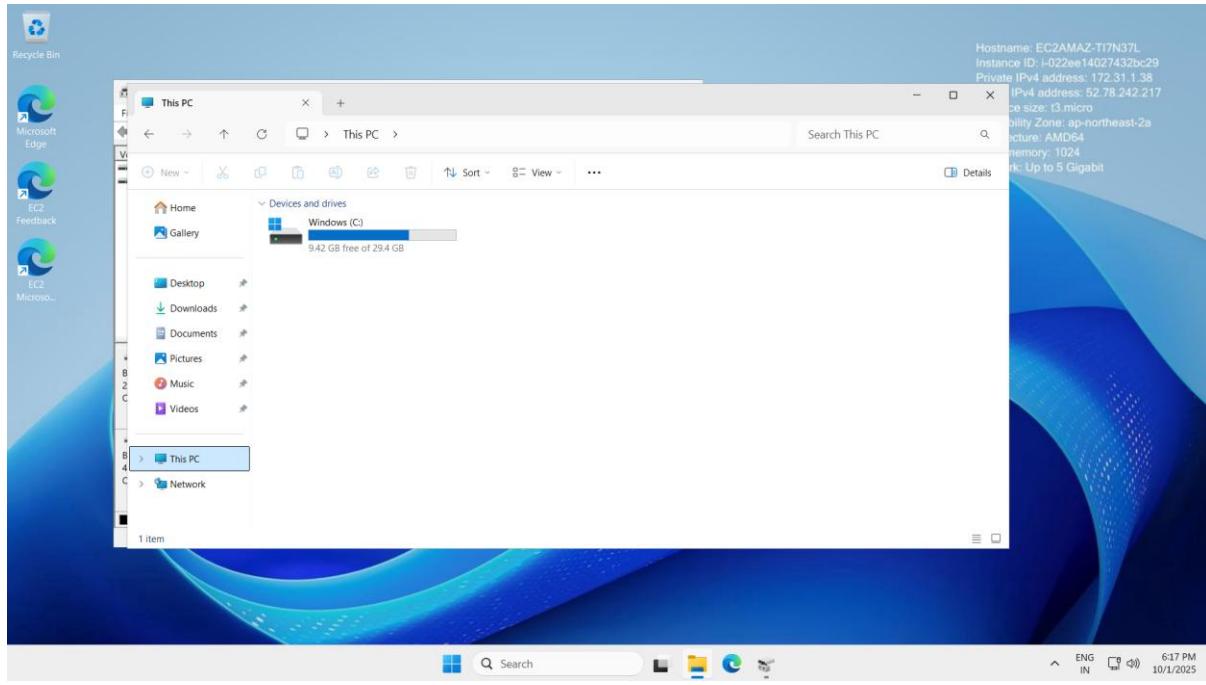
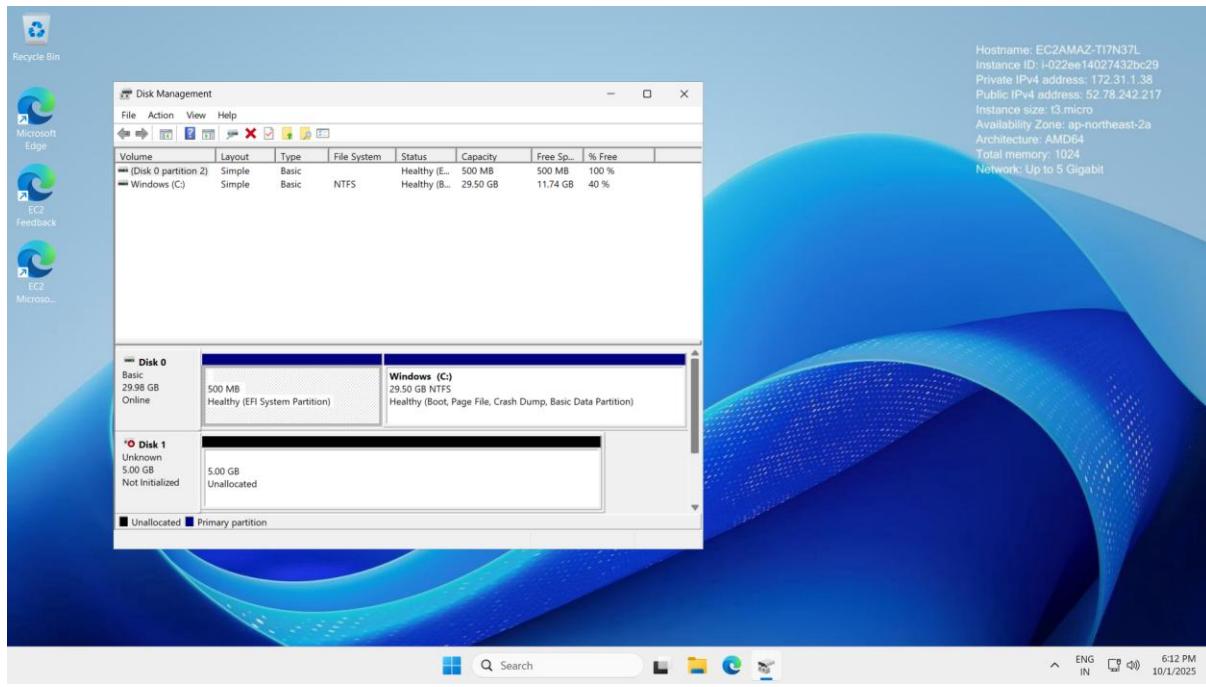
Name	Instance ID	Instance state	Instance type	Status check	Alarm status	Availability Zone	Public IP
windows-instance1	i-022ee14027432bc29	Running	t3.micro	3/3 checks passed	View alarms	ap-northeast-2a	ec2-52-71-14-188
linux-instance2	i-0ce209a6061a217d3	Terminated	t2.micro	-	View alarms	ap-northeast-2c	-
linux-instance3	i-0ed1ebc9ef18217ca	Terminated	t2.micro	-	View alarms	ap-northeast-2c	-

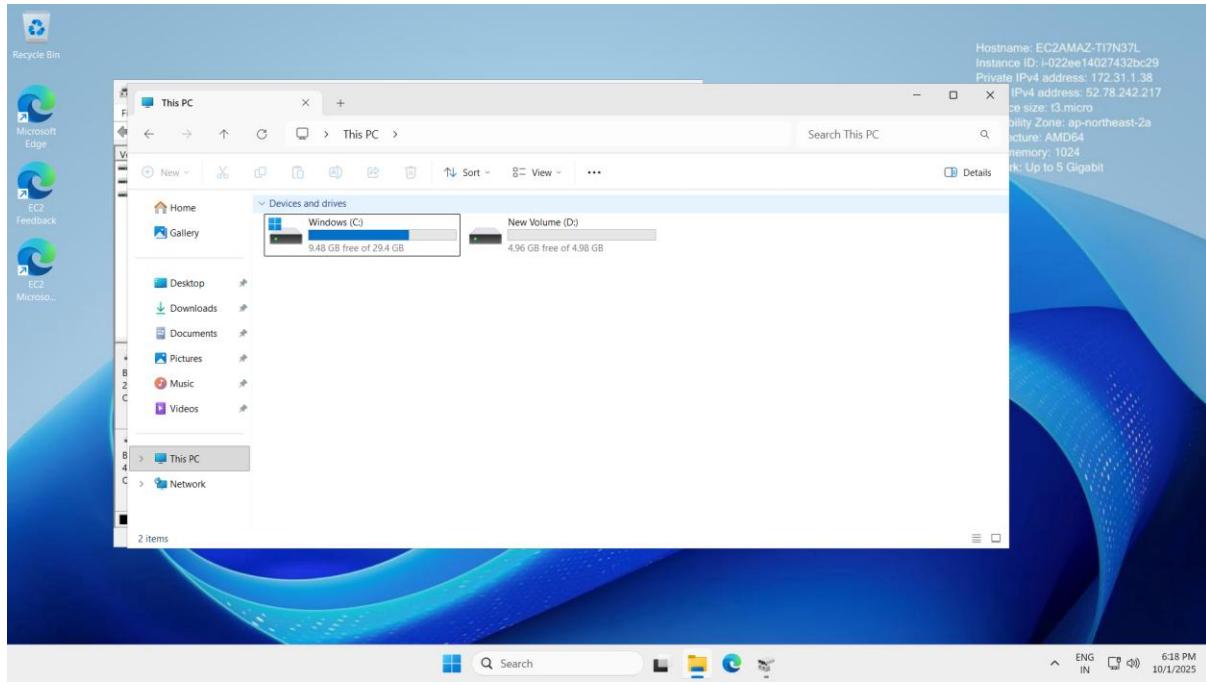
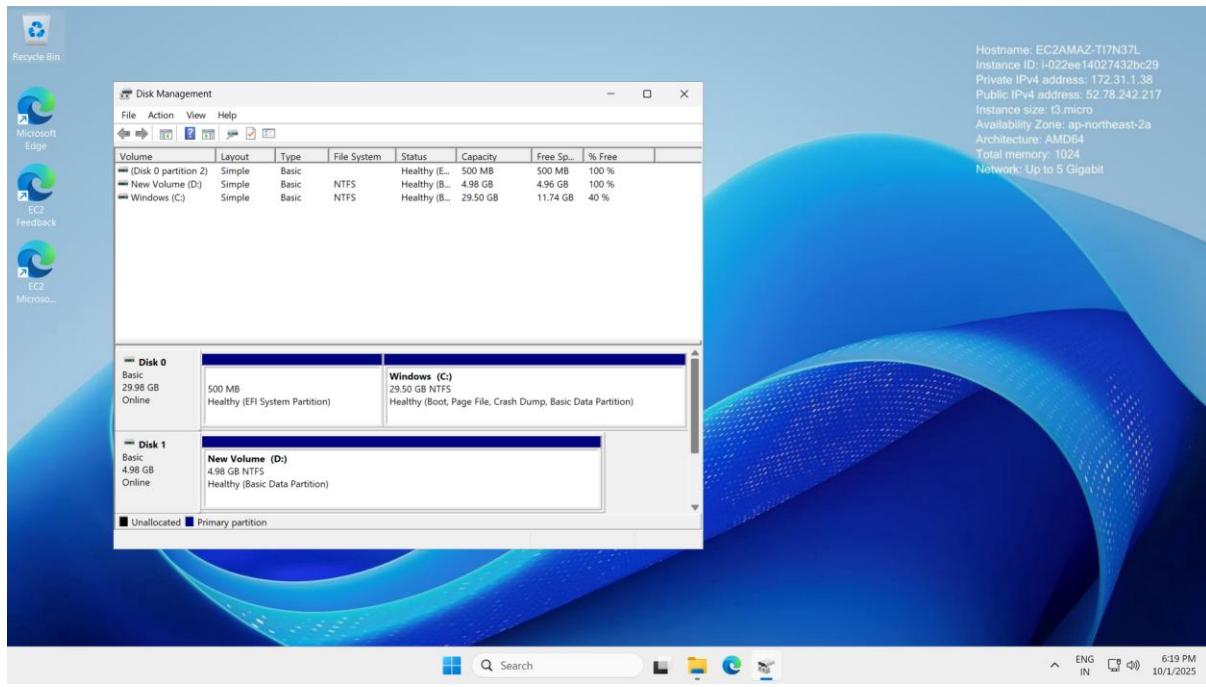
Below the table, a modal window titled "Select an instance" is open, listing the same three instances.

The screenshot shows the AWS EC2 Volumes page. The left sidebar is collapsed. A green success message at the top states: "Successfully attached volume vol-07faeb2494897bb1f to instance i-022ee14027432bc29." The main area displays a table of volumes:

Name	Volume ID	Type	Size	IOPS	Throughput	Snapshot ID	Created
vol-07faeb2494897bb1f	gp3	5 GiB	3000	125	-	2025/10/01 23:37 GMT+5...	2025/10/01 23:37 GMT+5...
vol-054fce87856bef9da	gp3	30 GiB	3000	125	-	snap-0d5ed8d...	2025/10/01 23:31 GMT+5...

Below the table, a section titled "Fault tolerance for all volumes in this Region" shows a snapshot summary: "0 / 1".





## Elastic File System....

The screenshot shows the AWS EC2 Instances page. The left sidebar navigation includes EC2, Dashboard, EC2 Global View, Events, Instances (selected), Instance Types, Launch Templates, Spot Requests, Savings Plans, Reserved Instances, Dedicated Hosts, Capacity Reservations, Images, AMIs, AMI Catalog, and Elastic Block Store (Volumes). The main content area displays a table titled "Instances (4) Info" with columns: Name, Instance ID, Instance state, Instance type, Status check, Alarm status, Availability Zone, and Public IP. The table lists four instances: "linux-machine1" (Running, t2.micro, 2/2 checks passed, ap-southeast-1c, ec2-13-2-123-456-789-abc), "linux-machine2" (Running, t2.micro, 2/2 checks passed, ap-southeast-1c, ec2-47-1-123-456-789-abc), and "linux-instance1" (Terminated, t2.micro, -). A "Select an instance" dropdown menu is open below the table.

The screenshot shows the AWS Amazon EFS File Systems page. The left sidebar navigation includes Elastic File System (selected), File systems, Access points, AWS Backup, AWS DataSync, AWS Transfer, and Documentation. The main content area displays a table titled "File systems (1)" with columns: Name, File system ID, Encrypted, Total size, Size in Standard, Size in IA, Size in Archive, Provisioned Throughput (MiB/s), and File system state. One file system named "myefs" is listed, with its details: Name "myefs", File system ID "fs-Oedfd602ef1df805a", Encrypted "Yes", Total size "6.00 KiB", Size in Standard "6.00 KiB", Size in IA "0 Bytes", Size in Archive "0 Bytes", Provisioned Throughput "- MiB/s", and File system state "Normal". A "Create file system" button is visible at the top right of the table.

Screenshot of the AWS Management Console showing the 'Edit inbound rules' page for a security group. The page lists three rules:

Security group rule ID	Type	Protocol	Port range	Source	Description - optional
sgr-02c252968eba56f5f	NFS	TCP	2049	Custom (0.0.0.0/0)	
sgr-0e3d6554b9be72f89	All traffic	All	All	Custom (sg-0600719b3d855d960)	
sgr-08333561c575cf3e	All TCP	TCP	0 - 65535	Custom (0.0.0.0/0)	

**Add rule** button and a note: "You have not made any changes." with 'Save rules' button.

Screenshot of the AWS Management Console showing the CloudShell interface for a terminal session. The session shows the user mounting an EFS file system and navigating through it.

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Last login: Thu Oct  2 05:01:02 2025 from 3.0.5.36
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-7-171 ~]$ sudo su
[root@ip-172-31-7-171 ~]# mkdir rubika
[root@ip-172-31-7-171 ~]# cd rubika
[root@ip-172-31-7-171 rubika]# touch efsfile
[root@ip-172-31-7-171 rubika]# ls
efsfile
[root@ip-172-31-7-171 rubika]# exiy
bash: exiy: command not found
[root@ip-172-31-7-171 rubika]# exit
exit
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-7-171 ~]$ sudo mount -t nfs4 -o nfsvers=4.1,rsize=1048576,wsize=1048576,hard,timeo=600,retrans=2,noresvport fs-0edfd602ef1df805a.efs.ap-southeast-1.amazonaws.com/ rubika
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-7-171 ~]$ sudo su
[root@ip-172-31-7-171 ~]# ls
rubika
[root@ip-172-31-7-171 ~]# cd rubika
[root@ip-172-31-7-171 rubika]# ls
[root@ip-172-31-7-171 rubika]# touch efs
[root@ip-172-31-7-171 rubika]# ls
efs
[root@ip-172-31-7-171 rubika]#

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i-Oea985538377b72bc (linux-machine1)  
Public IPs: 13.214.132.201 Private IPs: 172.31.7.171

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

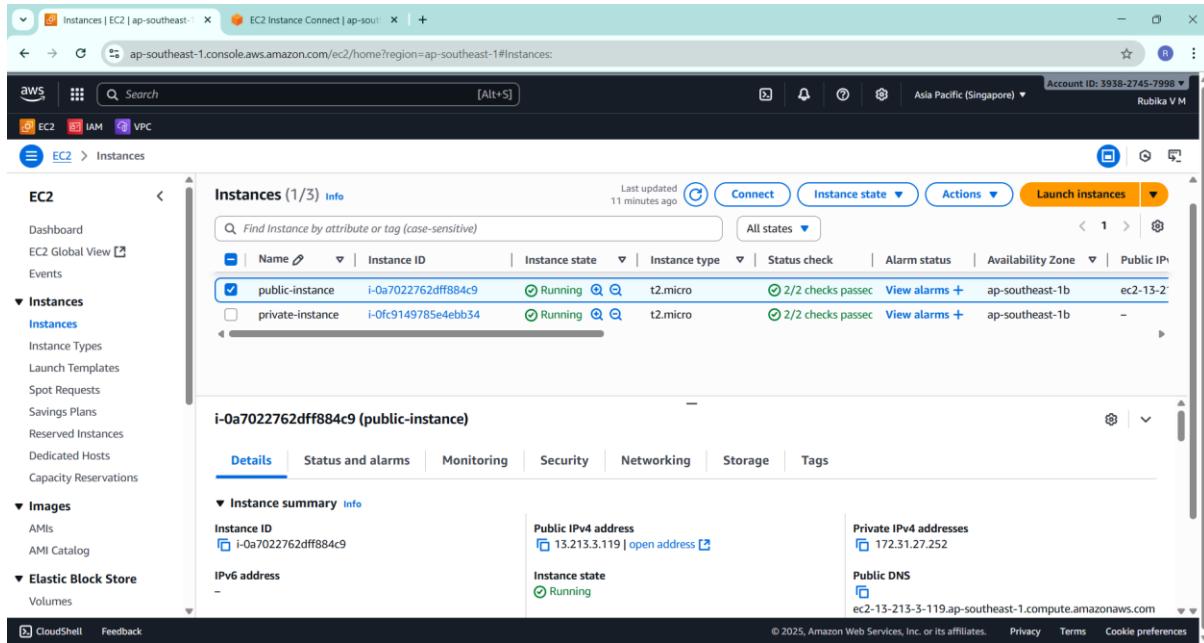
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-2-229 ~]$ sudo su
[root@ip-172-31-2-229 ~]# mkdir ranji
[root@ip-172-31-2-229 ~]# exit
exit
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-2-229 ~]$ sudo mount -t nfs4 -o nfsvers=4.1,rsize=1048576,wsize=1048576,hard,timeo=600,retrans=2,noresvport fs-0edfd602ef1df805a.efs.ap-southeast-1.amazonaws.com/ ranji
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-2-229 ~]$ cd ranji
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-2-229 ranji]$ ls
efs
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-2-229 ranji]#

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i-0daebc247e0e51fe0 (linux-machine2)  
Public IPs: 47.129.186.163 Private IPs: 172.31.2.229

## Connecting the private instance inside the public instance....

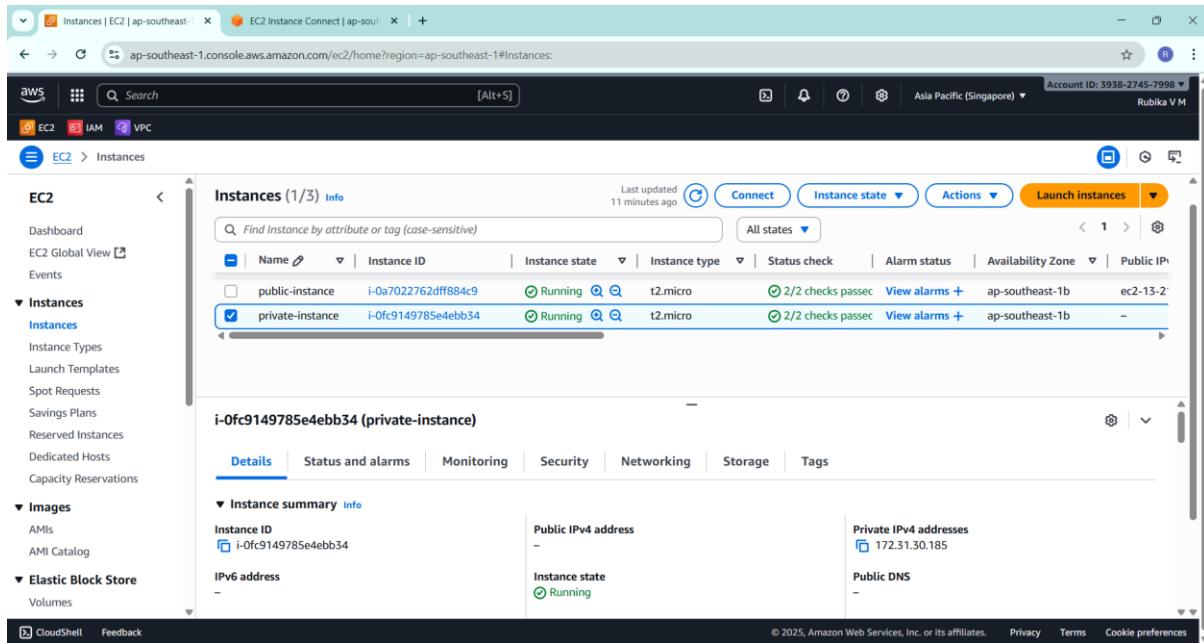
### Public instance:



The screenshot shows the AWS EC2 Instances page. There are two instances listed:

- public-instance**: Instance ID i-0a7022762dff884c9, Running, t2.micro, 2/2 checks passed, Public IP 13.213.3.119, Private IP 172.31.27.252.
- private-instance**: Instance ID i-0fc9149785e4ebb34, Running, t2.micro, 2/2 checks passed, Public IP 13.213.3.119, Private IP 172.31.30.185.

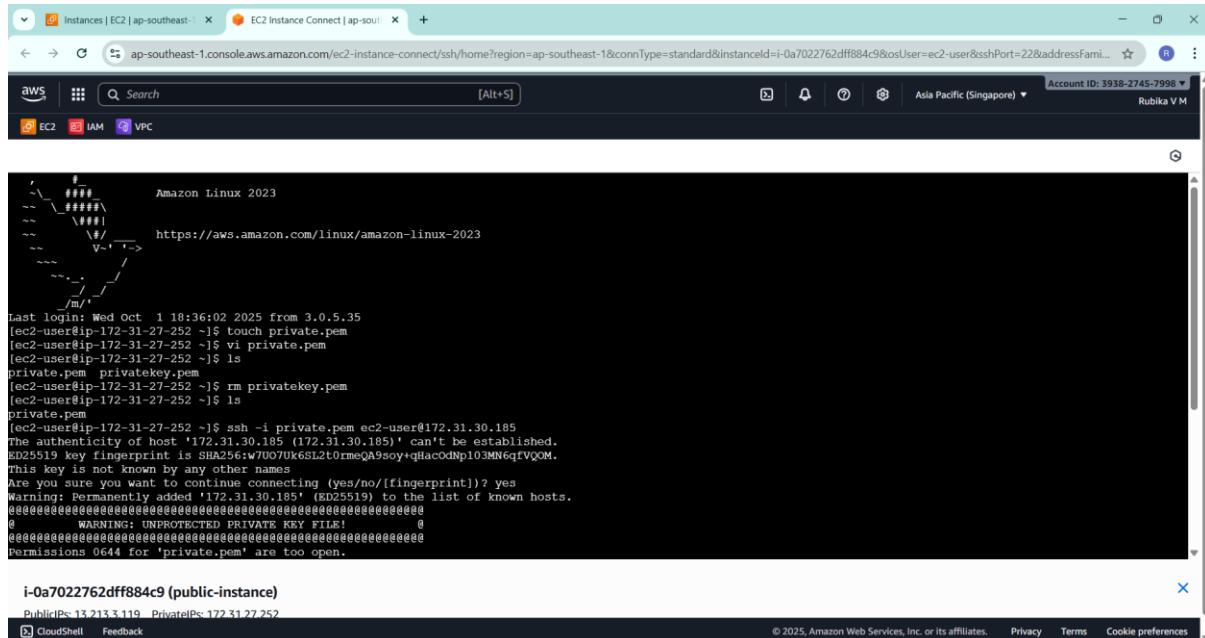
### Private instance:



The screenshot shows the AWS EC2 Instances page. The instances remain the same:

- public-instance**: Instance ID i-0a7022762dff884c9, Running, t2.micro, 2/2 checks passed, Public IP 13.213.3.119, Private IP 172.31.27.252.
- private-instance**: Instance ID i-0fc9149785e4ebb34, Running, t2.micro, 2/2 checks passed, Public IP 13.213.3.119, Private IP 172.31.30.185.

## Connecting private instance into public....



A screenshot of an EC2 Instance Connect session. The terminal window shows a file transfer process between two Amazon Linux 2023 instances. The source instance (private) has IP 172.31.30.185 and the destination instance (public) has IP 13.213.3.119. The user is attempting to copy a file named 'private.pem' from the private instance to the public instance. The terminal output shows the file being copied, a warning about the unencrypted nature of the connection, and a prompt asking if the user wants to proceed. The user responds with 'yes'. The transfer completes successfully.

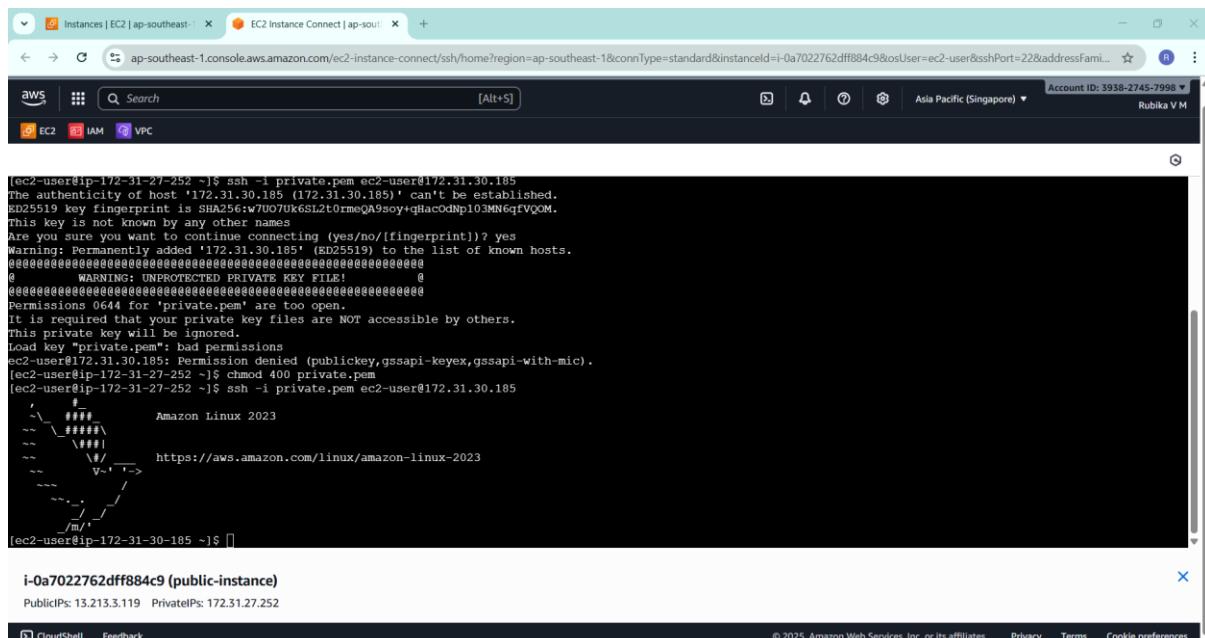
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Amazon Linux 2023
https://aws.amazon.com/linux/amazon-linux-2023

Last login: Wed Oct 1 18:36:02 2025 from 3.0.5.35
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-27-252 ~]$ touch private.pem
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-27-252 ~]$ vi private.pem
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-27-252 ~]$ ls
private.pem privatekey.pem
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-27-252 ~]$ rm privatekey.pem
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-27-252 ~]$ ls
private.pem
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-27-252 ~]$ ssh -i private.pem ec2-user@172.31.30.185
The authenticity of host '172.31.30.185 (172.31.30.185)' can't be established.
ED25519 key fingerprint is SHA256:wTU07Uk6Sl2t0rmeQa9soy+qHacodNp103MN6qfVQOM.
This key is not known by any other names.
Are you sure you want to continue connecting (yes/no/[fingerprint])? yes
Warning: Permanently added '172.31.30.185' (ED25519) to the list of known hosts.
@@@@@@@WARNING: UNPROTECTED PRIVATE KEY FILE!@@@@@@@
Permissions 0644 for 'private.pem' are too open.
```

i-0a7022762dff884c9 (public-instance)

PublicIPs: 13.213.3.119 PrivateIPs: 172.31.27.252

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Amazon Linux 2023
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[ec2-user@ip-172-31-27-252 ~]$ ssh -i private.pem ec2-user@172.31.30.185
The authenticity of host '172.31.30.185 (172.31.30.185)' can't be established.
ED25519 key fingerprint is SHA256:wTU07Uk6Sl2t0rmeQa9soy+qHacodNp103MN6qfVQOM.
This key is not known by any other names.
Are you sure you want to continue connecting (yes/no/[fingerprint])? yes
Warning: Permanently added '172.31.30.185' (ED25519) to the list of known hosts.
@@@@@@@WARNING: UNPROTECTED PRIVATE KEY FILE!@@@@@@@
Permissions 0644 for 'private.pem' are too open.
it is required that your private key files are NOT accessible by others.
this private key will be ignored.
Load key "private.pem": bad permissions
ec2-user@172.31.30.185: Permission denied (publickey,gssapi-keyex,gssapi-with-mic).
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-27-252 ~]$ chmod 400 private.pem
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-27-252 ~]$ ssh -i private.pem ec2-user@172.31.30.185
Amazon Linux 2023
https://aws.amazon.com/linux/amazon-linux-2023

[ec2-user@ip-172-31-30-185 ~]$ 
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i-0a7022762dff884c9 (public-instance)

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