

Module 7: Redshift Assignment

AWS Solutions Architect Training



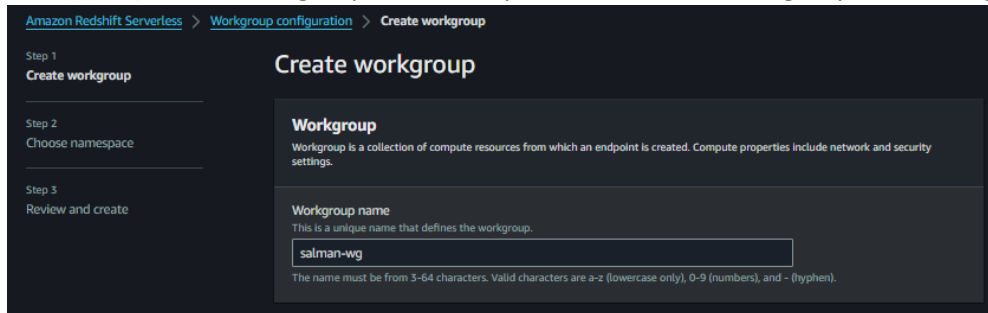
Problem Statement:

You work for XYZ Corporation. Their application requires a database service that can store data which can be retrieved if required. Implement suitable service for the same.

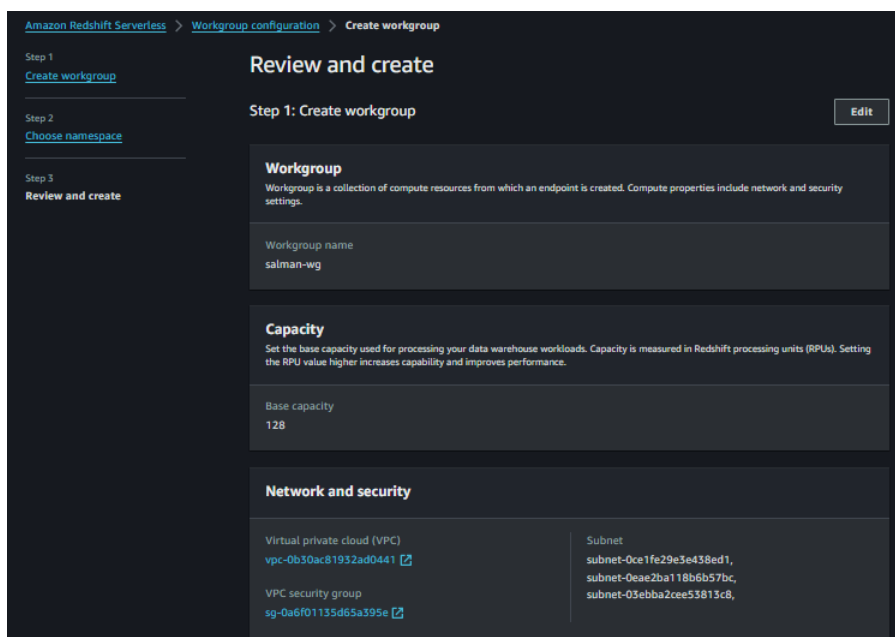
While migrating, you are asked to perform the following tasks:

1. Create a Redshift data warehouse.
2. Using the query editor:
 - a. Load some data
 - b. Query the data

Solution: 1) Create workgroup and namespace Name of the workgroup: salman-wg



Namespace: salman-ns



2) Review the workgroup and namespace and create it.

Step 2: Choose namespace

Edit

Namespace

Namespace is a collection of database objects and users. Data properties include database name and password, permissions, and encryption and security.

Target namespace
salman-ns

Database name and password

Database name
dev

Admin user credentials
admin

Permissions

Default IAM role
Not applied

IAM roles
Not applied

Encryption and security

AWS KMS encryption
AWS owned key

Audit logging
Off

Cancel

Previous

Create

3) Workgroup and namespace created successfully.

Amazon Redshift Serverless

Serverless dashboard

Query data

Create workgroup

Namespace overview

Filter namespace
All namespaces

Namespace data from your account

Total snapshots
0

Datashares in my account
0

Datashares requiring authorization
0

Datashares from other accounts
0

Datashares requiring association
0

Namespaces / Workgroups

Namespace	Status	Workgroup	Status
salman-ns	Available	salman-wg	Creating

Total compute usage - new

Choose a workgroup

Last hour

To visualize the costs of your total compute usage, go to [AWS Cost Explorer](#)

Total consumed RPU hours

- 4) Now we will create the s3 bucket and other options we will choose as default and upload the csv file in our bucket.

Name: salman-redshift-bucket

[Amazon S3](#) > [Buckets](#) > [Create bucket](#)

Create bucket [Info](#)

Buckets are containers for data stored in S3.

General configuration

AWS Region
Asia Pacific (Singapore) ap-southeast-1

Bucket name [Info](#)

Bucket name must be unique within the global namespace and follow the bucket naming rules. [See rules for bucket naming](#)

Copy settings from existing bucket - optional
Only the bucket settings in the following configuration are copied.

[Choose bucket](#)

Format: s3://bucket/prefix

Object Ownership [Info](#)

Control ownership of objects written to this bucket from other AWS accounts and the use of access control lists (ACLs). Object ownership determines who can specify access to objects.

☒ **ACLs disabled (recommended)**
All objects in this bucket are owned by this account. Access to this bucket and its objects is specified using only policies.

☐ **ACLs enabled**
Objects in this bucket can be owned by other AWS accounts. Access to this bucket and its objects can be specified using ACLs.

Object Ownership
Bucket owner enforced

Block Public Access settings for this bucket

Public access is granted to buckets and objects through access control lists (ACLs), bucket policies, access point policies, or all. In order to ensure that public access to this bucket and its objects is blocked, turn on Block all public access. These settings apply only to this bucket and its access points. AWS recommends that you turn on Block all public access, but before applying any of these settings, ensure that your applications will work correctly without public access. If you require some level of public access to this bucket or objects within, you can customize the individual settings below to suit your specific storage use cases. [Learn more](#)

☒ **Block all public access**
Turning 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 new 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 resources using ACLs.

☒ **Block public access to buckets and objects granted through any 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 new 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 S3 resources.

☒ **Block public and cross-account access to buckets and objects through any 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.

Bucket Versioning

Versioning is a means of keeping multiple variants of an object in the same bucket. You can use versioning to preserve, retrieve, and restore every version of every object stored in your Amazon S3 bucket. With versioning, you can easily recover from both unintended user actions and application failures. [Learn more](#)

Bucket Versioning
☒ Disable
☐ Enable

Tags - optional (0)

You can use bucket tags to track storage costs and organize buckets. [Learn more](#)

No tags associated with this bucket.

Add tag

Default encryption Info

Server-side encryption is automatically applied to new objects stored in this bucket.

Encryption type Info

- ☒ Server-side encryption with Amazon S3 managed keys (SSE-S3)
- ☐ Server-side encryption with AWS Key Management Service keys (SSE-KMS)
- ☐ Dual-layer server-side encryption with AWS Key Management Service keys (DSSE-KMS)

Secure your objects with two separate layers of encryption. For details on pricing, see [DSSE-KMS pricing](#) on the Storage tab of the [Amazon S3 pricing page](#).

Bucket Key

Using an S3 Bucket Key for SSE-KMS reduces encryption costs by lowering calls to AWS KMS. S3 Bucket Keys aren't supported for DSSE-KMS. [Learn more](#)

- ☐ Disable
- ☒ Enable

► **Advanced settings**

ⓘ After creating the bucket, you can upload files and folders to the bucket, and configure additional bucket settings.

Cancel

Create bucket

General purpose buckets (3) Info All AWS Regions

Copy ARN

Empty

Delete

Create bucket

Buckets are containers for data stored in S3.

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	Name	AWS Region	IAM Access Analyzer	Creation date
<input type="radio"/>	elasticbeanstalk-us-east-1-211125783778	US East (N. Virginia) us-east-1	View analyzer for us-east-1	March 28, 2024, 16:31:08 (UTC+05:30)
<input type="radio"/>	salman-mar28	US East (N. Virginia) us-east-1	View analyzer for us-east-1	March 27, 2024, 15:00:48 (UTC+05:30)
<input type="radio"/>	salman-redshift-bucket	Asia Pacific (Singapore) ap-southeast-1	View analyzer for ap-southeast-1	April 23, 2024, 16:27:18 (UTC+05:30)

5) Upload csv file in our bucket.

[Amazon S3](#) > [Buckets](#) > [salman-redshift-bucket](#)

salman-redshift-bucket Info

Objects

Properties

Permissions

Metrics

Management

Access Points

Objects (1) Info

Copy S3 URI

Copy URL

Download

Open

Delete

Actions

Create folder

Upload

Objects are the fundamental entities stored in Amazon S3. You can use [Amazon S3 inventory](#) to get a list of all objects in your bucket. For others to access your objects, you'll need to explicitly grant them permissions. [Learn more](#)

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	Name	Type	Last modified	Size	Storage class
<input type="checkbox"/>	sampledata.csv	csv	April 23, 2024, 16:34:41 (UTC+05:30)	32.6 KB	Standard

6) Create IAM role and in service or use case we will choose Redshift

The screenshot shows the 'Create role' page in the AWS IAM console. The breadcrumb navigation is 'IAM > Roles > Create role'. The left sidebar shows three steps: 'Step 1: Select trusted entity' (active), 'Step 2: Add permissions', and 'Step 3: Name, review, and create'. The main content area is titled 'Select trusted entity' with an 'Info' icon. Under 'Trusted entity type', there are five options: 'AWS service' (selected), 'AWS account', 'Web identity', 'SAML 2.0 federation', and 'Custom trust policy'. Each option has a brief description. Below this, the 'Use case' section is titled 'Allow an AWS service like EC2, Lambda, or others to perform actions in this account.' and has a dropdown menu labeled 'Service or use case' with 'Redshift' selected.

7) & Redshift-Customizable.

This screenshot shows the 'Use case' dropdown menu from the previous step. It is titled 'Choose a use case for the specified service.' and lists three options: 'Redshift - Customizable' (selected), 'Redshift', and 'Redshift - Scheduler'. Each option has a brief description of what it allows.

8) Give a role as salman-redshift-role.

The screenshot shows the 'Role details' section of the 'Create role' page. It has a title 'Role details' and a subtitle 'Role name'. The 'Role name' field contains 'salman-redshift-role' and has a note: 'Enter a meaningful name to identify this role. Maximum 64 characters. Use alphanumeric and '+,=, @, -, _' characters.' Below this is the 'Description' field, which contains 'Allows Redshift clusters to call AWS services on your behalf.' and has a note: 'Add a short explanation for this role. Maximum 1000 characters. Use letters (A-Z and a-z), numbers (0-9), tabs, new lines, or any of the following characters: ., +, =, @, -, _' characters.'

permissions

The screenshot shows the 'Permissions policy summary' table in the 'Add permissions' step. The table has four columns: 'Policy name', 'Type', and 'Attached as'. There are three rows of policies attached to the role.

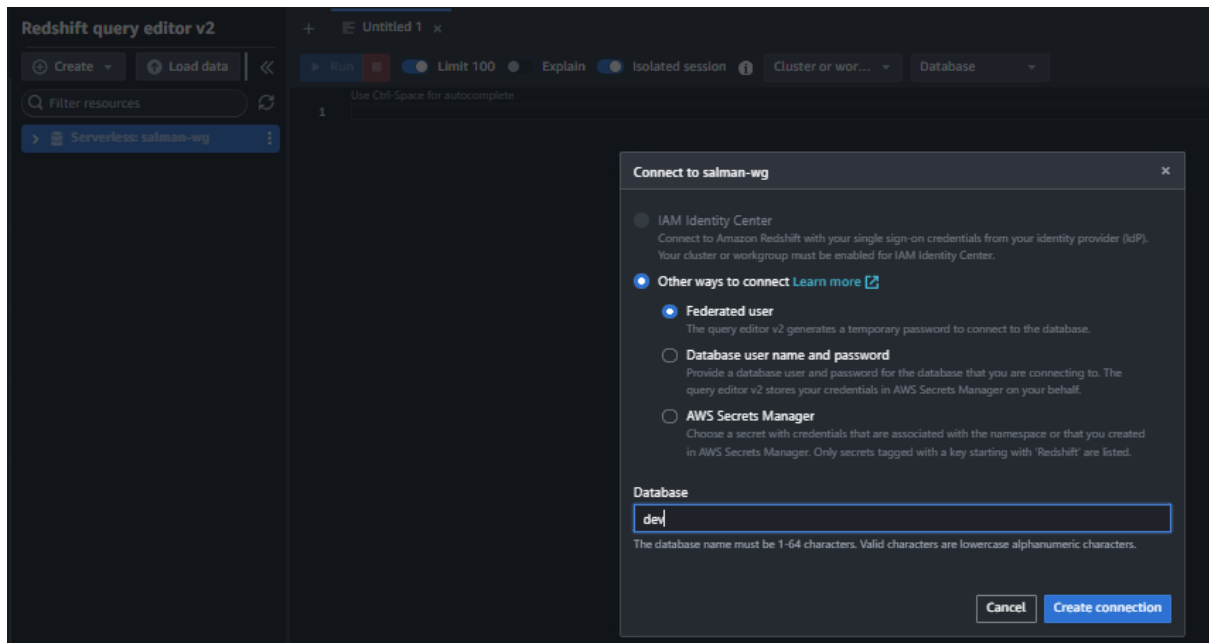
Policy name	Type	Attached as
AdministratorAccess	AWS managed - job function	Permissions policy
AmazonRedshiftFullAccess	AWS managed	Permissions policy
AmazonS3FullAccess	AWS managed	Permissions policy

Successfully created

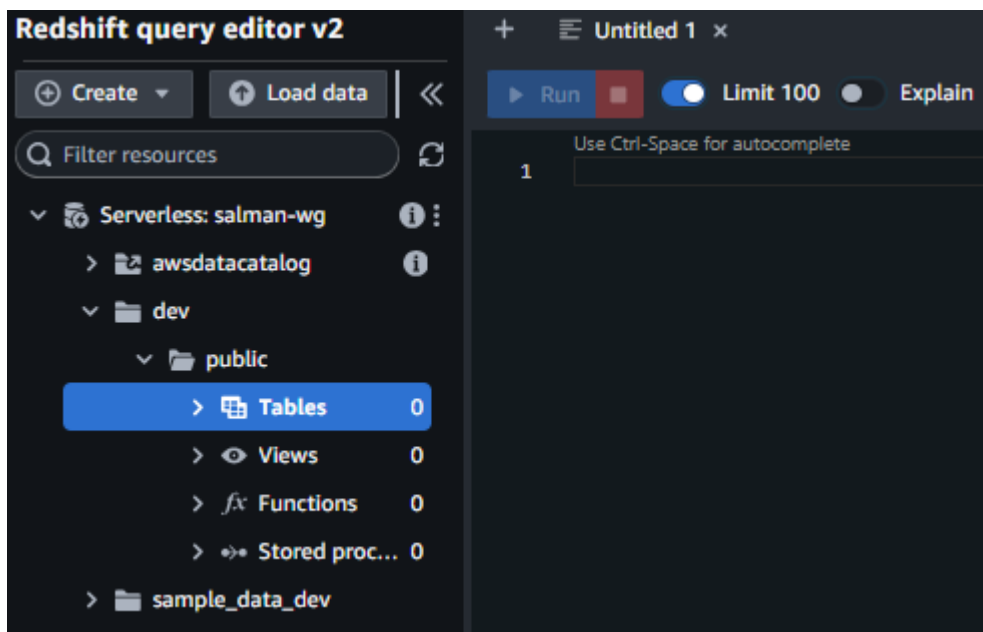
Roles	<input type="checkbox"/>	AWSServiceRoleForTrustedAdvisor	AWS Service: trustedadvisor (Service)	-
Policies	<input type="checkbox"/>	rds-monitoring-role	AWS Service: monitoring.rds	1 hour ago
Identity providers	<input type="checkbox"/>	salman-redshift-role	AWS Service: redshift	-
Account settings				

9) We will go to amazon redshift and click on query editor.

10) Click on Serverless:salman-wg and connect to salman-wg and choose Federated user and click on create connection.



11) Click on Dev and public and right now we have 0 tables in public. Click on load data.



12. We will load data from our s3 bucket. Choose load from s3 bucket, region-us-east-1.

Load data

Data source

☒ Load from S3 bucket ☐ Load from local file

S3 URI: s3://salman-redshift-bucket Browse S3

ap-southeast-1 Manifest file

File format: CSV File options > No compression

Delimiter character: ,
Specifies the single ASCII character that is used to separate fields in the input file, such as a pipe character (|), a comma (,), or a tab (\t).

☒ Ignore header rows: 1
Treats the specified number_rows as a file header and doesn't load them. Use this option to skip file headers in all files in a parallel load.

Advanced settings: Data conversion parameters > Load operations >

Cancel Next

13) Next and click on load new table. In schema choose public and table name is "sample" and choose IAM Role which we created.

Load data

Table options

☐ Load existing table
Load data into an existing table

☒ Load new table
Create table with detected schema

Cluster or workgroup: Serverless: sal... Database: dev Schema: public Table: sample

IAM role: Choose an IAM role Filter... No results

Selected S3 path: salman-redshift-bucket + Add column

Column name	Data type	Encoding	
Policy	INTEGER	No selection	
Expiry	VARCHAR	No selection	
Location	VARCHAR	No selection	
State	VARCHAR	No selection	
Region	VARCHAR	No selection	
InsuredValue	VARCHAR	No selection	
Construction	VARCHAR	No selection	
BusinessType	VARCHAR	No selection	

Column options

Default value: ☒ No default value

Back Restore to defaults Cancel Create table

Note: Created IAM Role still not available so we need to associate our IAM Role in namespace configuration.

14) Go to namespace configuration

15) Click on security & encryption tab and click on Manage IAM Role

The screenshot shows the Amazon Redshift console interface. On the left is a navigation sidebar with options like 'Serverless dashboard', 'Query editor v2', 'Workgroup configuration', 'Namespace configuration', 'Data backup', 'Monitoring', 'Query and database monitoring', 'Resource monitoring', 'Datashares', 'Manage tags', 'Zero-ETL integrations', 'Alarms', 'IAM Identity Center connections', and 'What's new'. The main panel displays the 'General information' tab for a namespace named 'salman-ns'. It shows details such as Namespace ID, Namespace ARN, Status (Available), Date created, Storage used, Admin user name, Database name, and Total table count. Below this, there are tabs for 'Workgroup', 'Data backup', 'Security and encryption' (which is selected), 'Datashares', 'Zero-ETL integrations', 'Resource policy', and 'Tags'. Under the 'Security and encryption' tab, there is a 'Permissions' section with a 'Manage IAM roles' button. The table below shows no roles are present.

IAM roles	Status	Amazon Resource Name (ARN)	Role type
No roles present There are no resources to display.			

16) Click on associate IAM role and make it default.

17) Choose IAM Role which we created and click on associate IAM Role.

The screenshot shows the 'Associate IAM roles' dialog box. It has a title bar with a close button. Inside, there's a section titled 'IAM roles' with the instruction 'Choose from existing IAM roles. You can associate up to 50 IAM roles.' Below this is a search bar with the placeholder text 'Search for IAM role to associate'. A list of IAM roles is shown below the search bar, with 'salman-redshift-role' selected and highlighted. At the bottom of the dialog are two buttons: 'Cancel' and 'Associate IAM roles'.

This screenshot shows the 'Security and encryption' tab in the Amazon Redshift console, which is the same view as the first screenshot but after the role has been associated. The 'Permissions' section now shows a table with one role associated:

IAM roles	Status	Amazon Resource Name (ARN)	Role type
salman-redshift-role	In-sync	arn:aws:iam::211125783778:role/salman-redshift-role	-

18) Now our IAM role is reflecting when loading the data.

The screenshot shows the 'Load data' console in AWS Redshift. Under 'Table options', 'Load new table' is selected. The configuration shows 'Cluster or workgroup' as 'Serverless: sal...', 'Database' as 'dev', 'Schema' as 'public', and 'Table' as 'sample'. The 'IAM role' is set to 'arn:aws:iam::21125783778:role/salman-redshift-role'. The 'Columns' tab is active, showing a table with 9 columns: Policy (INTEGER), Expiry (VARCHAR), Location (VARCHAR), State (VARCHAR), Region (VARCHAR), InsuredValue (VARCHAR), Construction (VARCHAR), BusinessType (VARCHAR), and Earthquake (VARCHAR). All columns have 'No selection' for encoding. The 'Column options' panel on the right shows 'No default value' selected. At the bottom, there are buttons for 'Back', 'Restore to defaults', 'Cancel', and 'Create table'.

Column name	Data type	Encoding
Policy	INTEGER	No selection
Expiry	VARCHAR	No selection
Location	VARCHAR	No selection
State	VARCHAR	No selection
Region	VARCHAR	No selection
InsuredValue	VARCHAR	No selection
Construction	VARCHAR	No selection
BusinessType	VARCHAR	No selection
Earthquake	VARCHAR	No selection

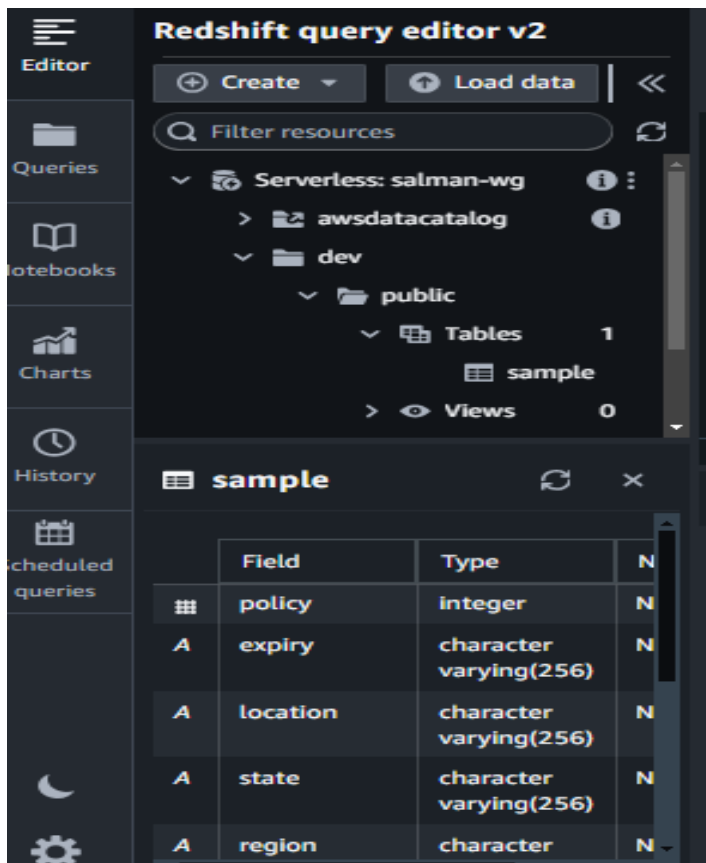
19) We will update the IAM role and click on create table and our insurance table created successfully.

20) Review and load Data and our data is now loaded successfully.

The screenshot shows the 'Review and load' step of the AWS Redshift 'Load data' console. A green success message at the top states 'sample table is created successfully.'. Below, the configuration is reviewed: 'Cluster or workgroup' is 'Serverless: salman-wg', 'Database' is 'dev', 'Schema' is 'public', 'Table' is 'sample', and 'IAM role' is 'arn:aws:iam::21125783778:role/salman-redshift-role'. The 'Table summary' section displays a table with 10 columns: Policy (INTEGER), Expiry (VARCHAR), Location (VARCHAR), State (VARCHAR), Region (VARCHAR), InsuredValue (VARCHAR), Construction (VARCHAR), BusinessType (VARCHAR), Earthquake (VARCHAR), and Flood (VARCHAR). All columns have 'No selection' for encoding. At the bottom, there are buttons for 'Back', 'Cancel', and 'Load data'.

Column name	Data type	Encoding
Policy	INTEGER	No selection
Expiry	VARCHAR	No selection
Location	VARCHAR	No selection
State	VARCHAR	No selection
Region	VARCHAR	No selection
InsuredValue	VARCHAR	No selection
Construction	VARCHAR	No selection
BusinessType	VARCHAR	No selection
Earthquake	VARCHAR	No selection
Flood	VARCHAR	No selection

21) Now our table is showing under public.



22) We will right click on the table and click on select table.

23) We will uncheck the limit and click on Run.

24) It is now showing all our 500 rows data.

