



Managing relational databases on AWS

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Why managed databases

Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS) overview

Sizing an Amazon RDS instance

Scaling an Amazon RDS instance

Backup and recovery

Upgrades and patching

Deleting an Amazon RDS instance





Why managed databases?

How much time do your DBAs and other IT staff spend on:

Provisioning hardware and storage?
Installing, upgrading, and patching software?
Documentation, licensing, and training?
Backup & recovery, and data load & unload?
Security?





If you host your databases on premises

App optimization

Scaling

High availability

Database backups

DB s/w patches

DB s/w installs

OS patches

OS installation

Server maintenance

Rack & stack

Power, HVAC, net





If you host your databases in Amazon EC2

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If you choose a managed DB service like Amazon RDS

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App optimization











Managed service

Simple and fast to scale

Fast, predictable performance

Low cost, pay for what you use

















Sizing an Amazon RDS instance



Servers are now instances

Amazon RDS instances consist of the following characteristics:

- vCPUs: Hyper-threads on Intel CPUs with 1 128 vCPUs
- RAM: 1 GiB 3,904 GiB
- Network throughput: Up to 25,000 Mbps
- Amazon EBS dedicated network throughput: Up to 14,000 Mbps
- Allocated Amazon EBS storage: Up to 64 TB and 80,000 IOPS
- Amazon Aurora uses a separate storage service with up to 64 TB





Amazon EBS volume types for Amazon RDS: Summary

	General Purpose (SSD)	Provisioned IOPS (SSD)	
Recommended use cases	Boot volumes Small to medium DBs Dev and test	I/O-intensive workloads Large DBs	
Storage media	SSD-backed	SSD-backed	
Volume size	1 GiB - 16 TiB	4 GiB - 16 TiB	
Max IOPS per volume	16,000 IOPS	32,000 IOPS/64,000 IOPS (Nitro)	
Burst	< 1 TB to 3000 IOPS	Baseline	
Read and write peak throughput	250 MB/s	500 MiB/s / 1,000MiB/s (Nitro)	
Max IOPS per instance (16k)	80,000	80,000	
Peak throughput per instance	1,750MB/s	1,750MB/s	
Latency (random read)	1-2 ms	1-2 ms	
API name	gp2	io1	
Price*	\$0.115/GB-month	h \$0.125/GB-month \$0.10/provisioned IOPS	

^{*} Varies by region





Choose your instance wisely

Balance the vCPUs, RAM, network, and storage Use your existing database metrics to guide sizing on AWS

Instance Type	vCPU	Memory (GiB)	PIOPS-Optimized	Network Performance
Standard - Latest Generation				
db.m4.large	2	8	Yes	Moderate
db.m4.xlarge	4	16	Yes	High
db.m4.2xlarge	8	32	Yes	High
db.m4.4xlarge	16	64	Yes	High
db.m4.10xlarge	40	160	Yes	10 Gigabit





Demo: Launching an Amazon RDS instance

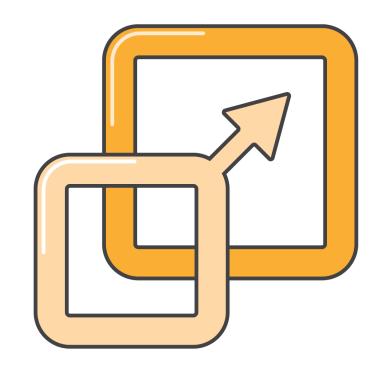


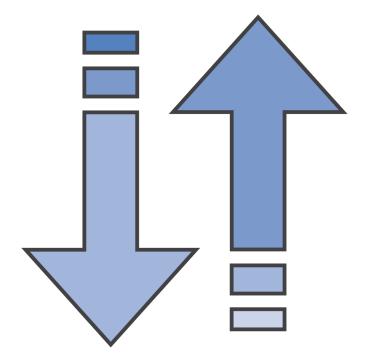
Scaling an Amazon RDS instance



Scaling up—or down

- Manage changes in workload demands
- Control costs







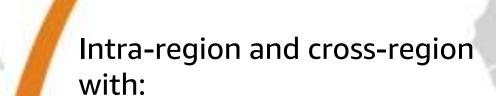


Scaling reads with read replicas

Bring data close to your customers' applications in different regions

Relieve pressure on your primary node for supporting reads and writes

Promote a read replica to a primary for faster recovery in the event of disaster



- MySQL
- MariaDB
- PostgreSQL
- Amazon Aurora





Read replicas: Oracle Database and SQL Server

Options

- Oracle GoldenGate
- AWS Database Migration Service
- Third-party replication products
- Snapshots







Demo: Scaling an Amazon RDS instance



Backup and recovery



Automatic backups

MySQL, PostgreSQL, MariaDB, Oracle, SQL Server

- Scheduled daily backup of entire instance using incremental snapshots
- Archive database change logs every 5 minutes
- 35-day retention for backups
- Stored in Amazon S3 so you can restore to any Availability Zone

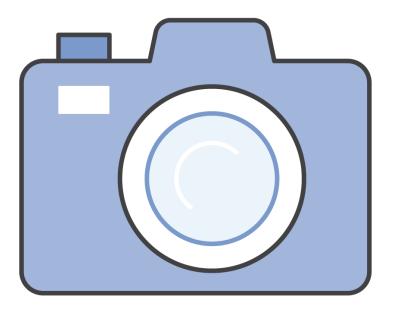






User snapshots

- Full copies of your Amazon RDS database that are different from your scheduled backups
- Backed by Amazon S3
- Used to create a new Amazon RDS instance
- Remain encrypted if using encryption



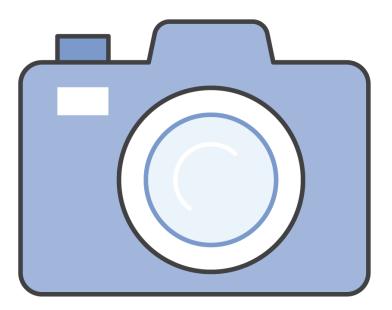




Snapshots

Use cases

- Resolve production issues
- Non-production environments
- Point-in-time restore
- Final copy before terminating a database
- Disaster recovery
- Cross-region copy
- Copy between accounts







Demo: Restoring an Amazon RDS instance



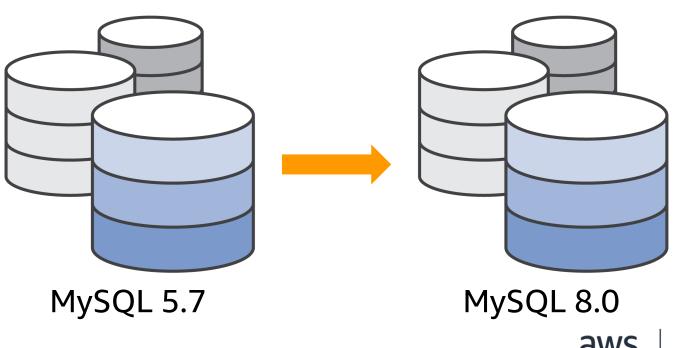
Upgrades and patching



Upgrades

Amazon RDS provides a fully managed upgrade process

- Major version upgrade is user initiated
- Minor version upgrade can be user initiated or automatic
- Immediate or in the maintenance window
- Snapshots taken before an upgrade

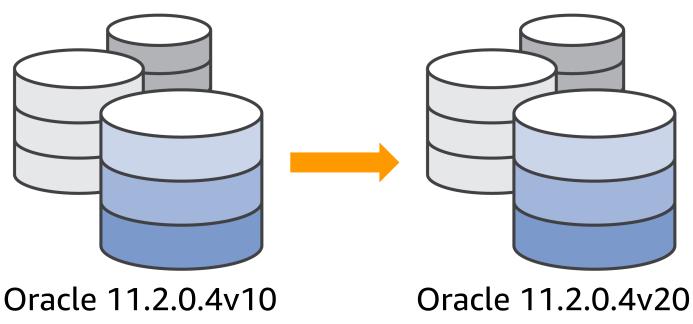




Patching

Different engines have different policies

- Oracle PSUs and SQL Server service packs
- MySQL minor versions or 5.7.25a for security issues
- Amazon Aurora offers private patches and private versions
- Immediate or in the maintenance window
- Snapshots taken before a patch





Demo: Upgrading an Amazon RDS instance



Deleting an Amazon RDS instance



Deleting an Amazon RDS instance

- Turn off delete protection!
- Process ensures you really want to delete the instance
- Take a final snapshot
- Instance will still appear while being deleted







Demo: Deleting an Amazon RDS instance



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