

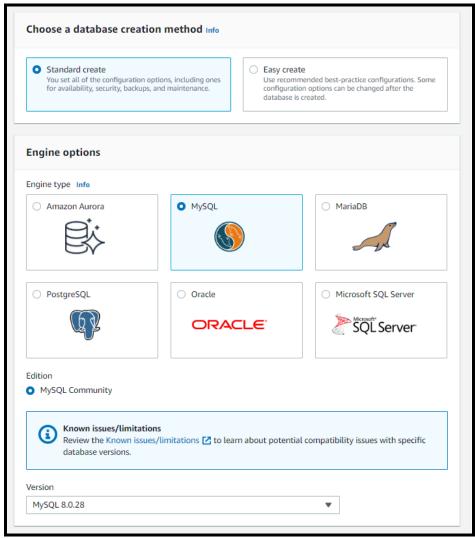
Data Lake Proof of Concept - Detailed Guide

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Step by Step

Data Sources - MySQL

First of all, we need to set up our data source. We will proceed with a MySQL database with a standard configuration for this example. Make sure to select the free tier to keep costs as low as possible.



Then we must select the free tier template.



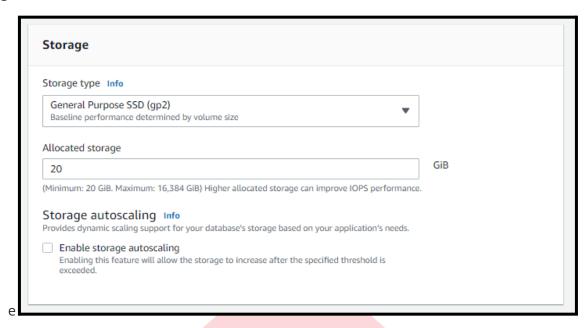
Templates Choose a sample template to meet your use case. Production Free tier O Dev/Test Use defaults for high availability This instance is intended for Use RDS Free Tier to develop and fast, consistent new applications, test existing applications, or gain hands-on development use outside of a production environment. performance. experience with Amazon RDS. Availability and durability Deployment options Info The deployment options below are limited to those supported by the engine you selected above. Multi-AZ DB Cluster - new Creates a DB cluster with a primary DB instance and two readable standby DB instances, with each DB instance in a different Availability Zone (AZ). Provides high availability, data redundancy and increases capacity to serve read workloads. Multi-AZ DB instance (not supported for Multi-AZ DB cluster snapshot) Creates a primary DB instance and a standby DB instance in a different AZ. Provides high availability and data redundancy, but the standby DB instance doesn't support connections for read workloads. Single DB instance (not supported for Multi-AZ DB cluster snapshot) Creates a single DB instance with no standby DB instances.

We keep all default configurations in the instance identifier and set our master password.

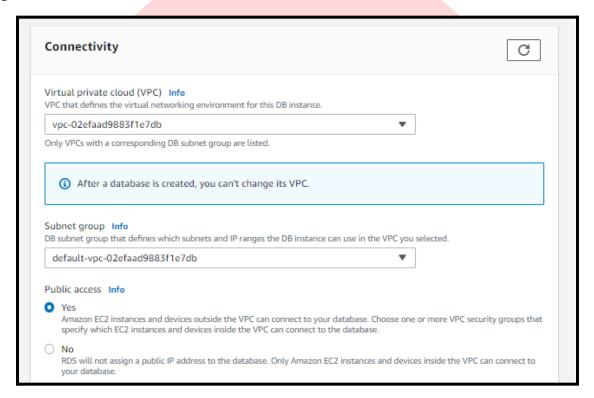
DB instance identifier Type a name for your DB instance. The name must be unique across all DB instances owned b Region.	y your AWS account in the current AWS
database-1	
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Master username Info	
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admin	
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In the storage section, we set the minimum allowed to 20 GiB and make sure that the "Enable storage autoscaling" box is unchecked.

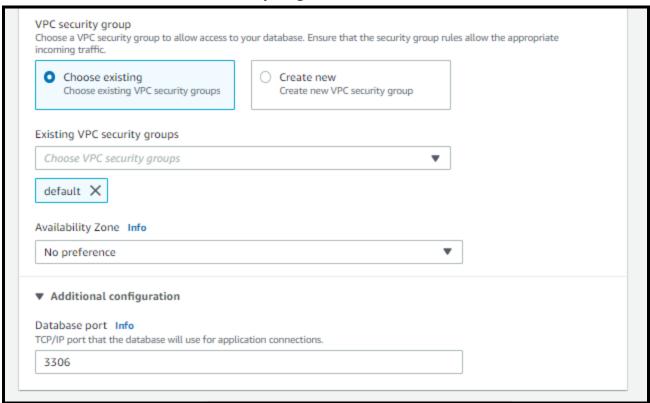


In the connectivity section, we use all default options and allow public access to make the process of connecting to the database easier.

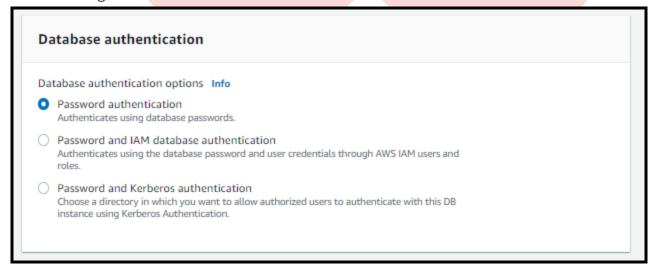




We select the default VPC and leave everything else as it is.

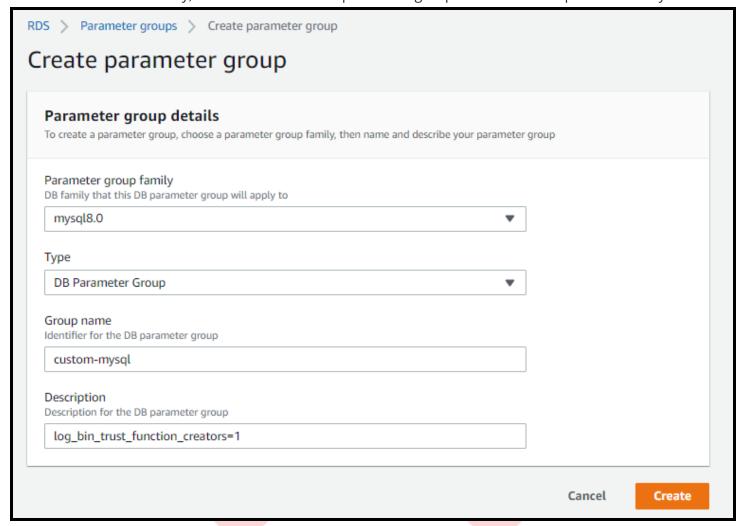


We set the" Database authentication" with the password option. We leave everything else with the default configuration. We click on "create database" and wait for it to finish. Launching a database with our previously defined settings will take a few minutes.

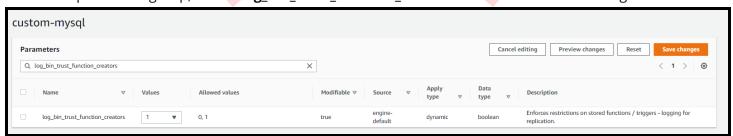




When the database is ready, we must create a new parameter group to run Sakila scripts successfully.

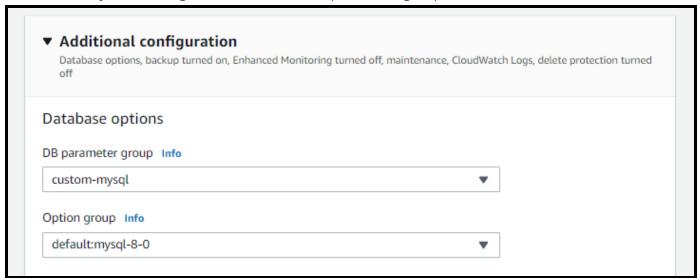


In our new parameter group, we set log_bin_trust_function_creators to "1" and save the changes.

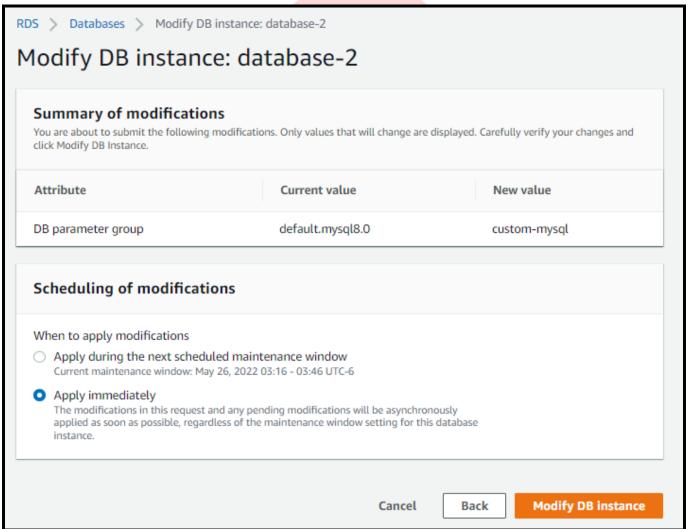




Then we modify our existing database and set the parameter group to our custom one.

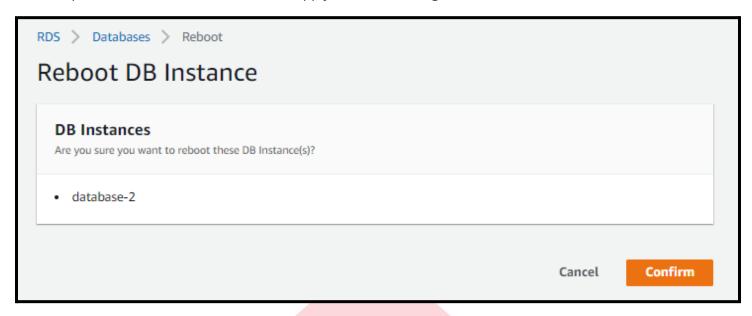


We click on the "Modify DB" instance and check on "Apply immediately."

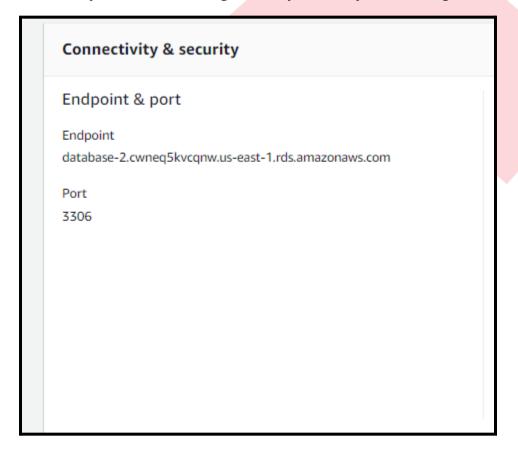




Then we proceed to reboot our instance to apply our latest change.

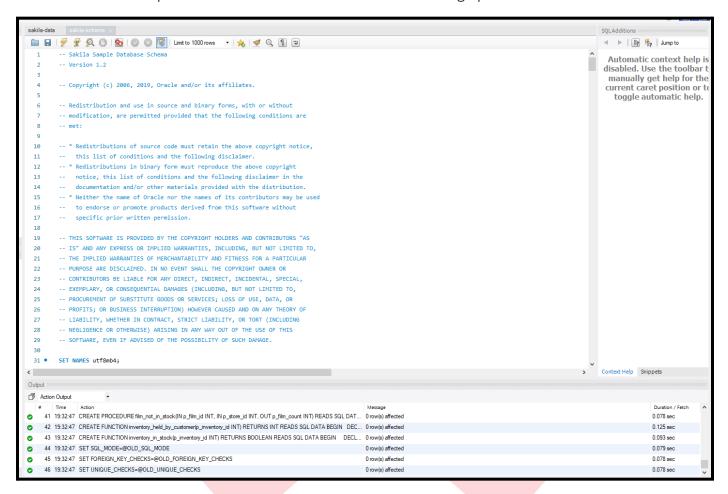


Once the reboot is over, we click on our database to get more details and the endpoints to set the connection. (Don't worry, this DB will no longer exist by the time you're reading this.)

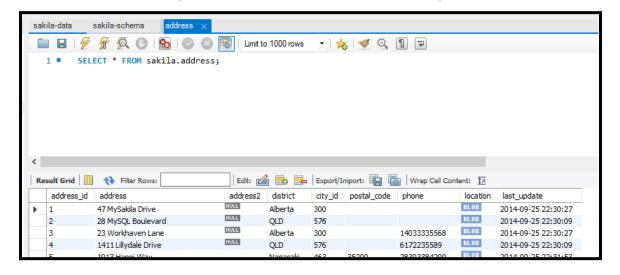




With the information we got, we can establish a connection using MySQL Workbench, DBeaver, etc. We run the Sakila schema script first and then the Sakila data to finish setting up our data source.



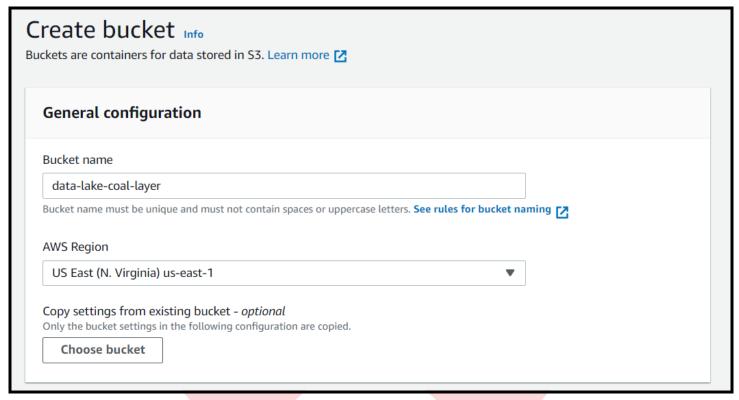
We will have a database full of data, which we can use for our data lake.





2. Data Lake layers - S3

With the setup for our data source done, we can proceed to work on the layers. We will classify and store the data. We need to create three different layers for each stage of data.



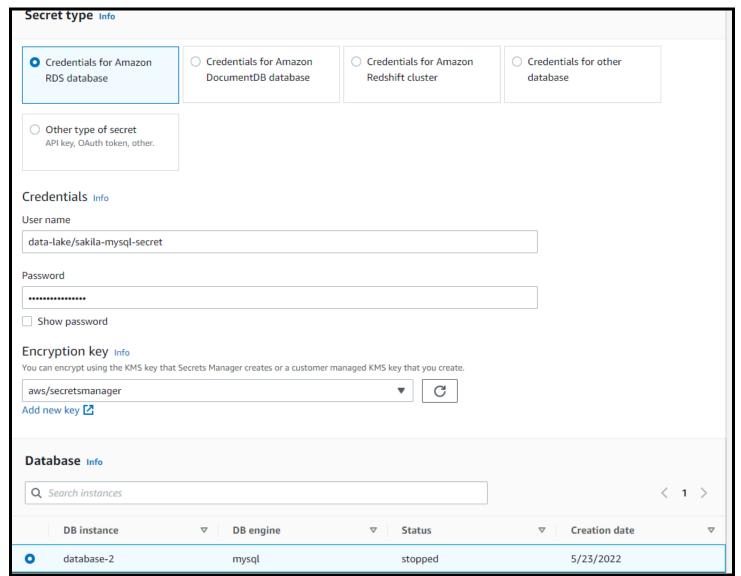
We create another bucket for the resources we will need in the future. We will end up with a setup like this.

\circ	data-lake-resources	US East (N. Virginia) us- east-1	Bucket and objects not public
\circ	data-lake-pressure-layer	US East (N. Virginia) us- east-1	Bucket and objects not public
\circ	data-lake-diamond-layer	US East (N. Virginia) us- east-1	Bucket and objects not public
0	data-lake-coal-layer	US East (N. Virginia) us- east-1	Bucket and objects not public



3. Credentials - Secret Manager

We set the name of our secret, and if our database is in RDS, we only need to select it and add the password. We can also store credentials for other databases.



In the end, our secret will look like this.

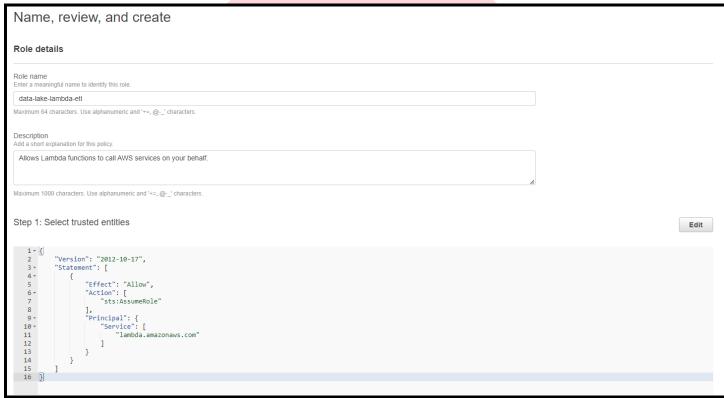




4. Permissions - IAM

We set up the required IAM role for our lambda functions.



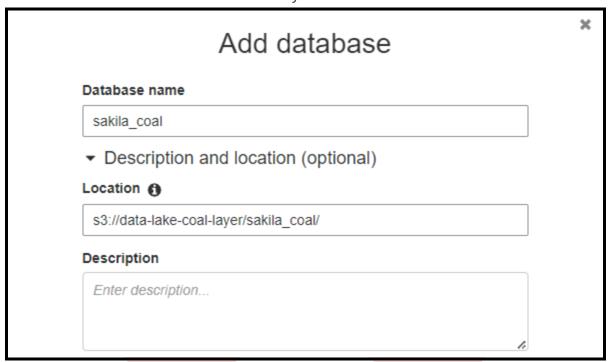




⊕ SecretsManagerReadWrite	AWS managed	Provides read/write access to AWS Secrets Mana
⊕ AmazonS3FullAccess	AWS managed	Provides full access to all buckets via the AWS M
⊕	AWS managed	Provide full access to Amazon Athena and scope
⊕	AWS managed	Policy for AWS Glue service role which allows ac
⊕	AWS managed	Provides Put, Get access to S3 and full access to

5. Setting up Glue

We create a database for our data source and each layer in the data lake.





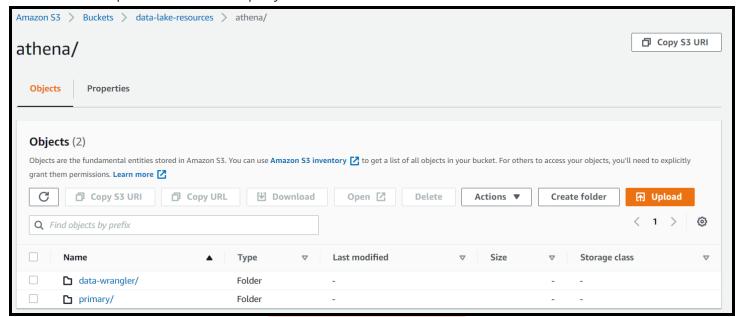
6. Querying Data - Amazon Athena

If it is the first time we set up Athena, we need to finish the initial configuration.

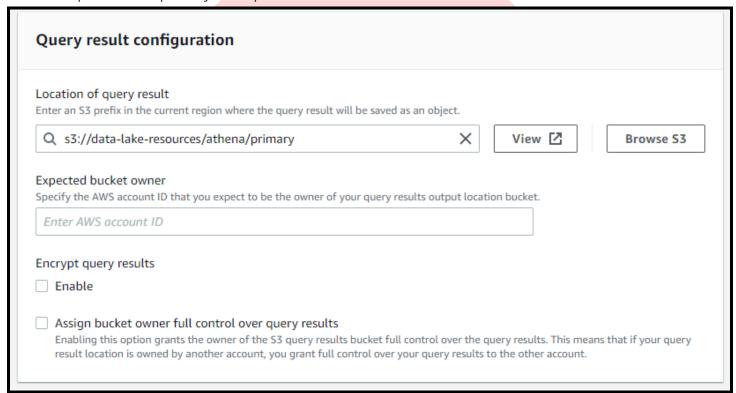




We need to set up a location for the query results to be stored on. We will use this one:



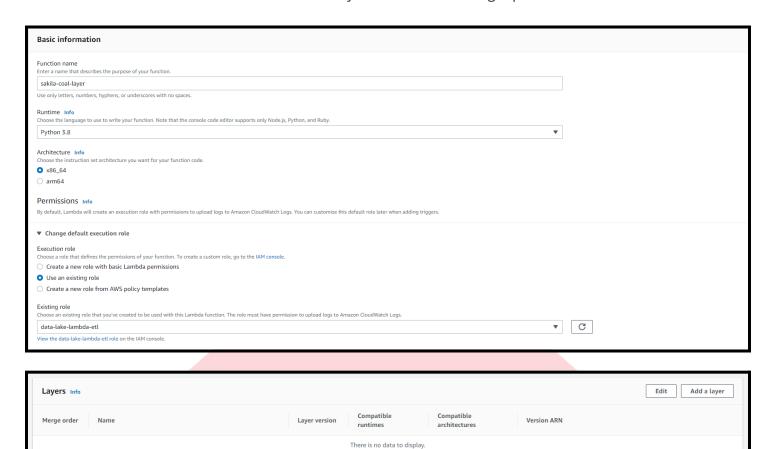
We set the path for our primary workspace.





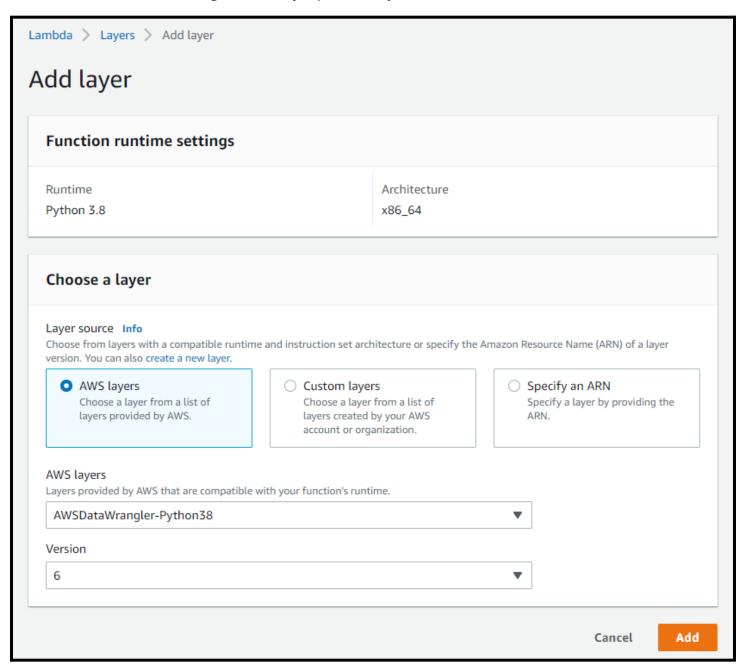
7. Data Processing - Lambda

Then we create a new lambda function for each layer. We use the settings specified in the article.





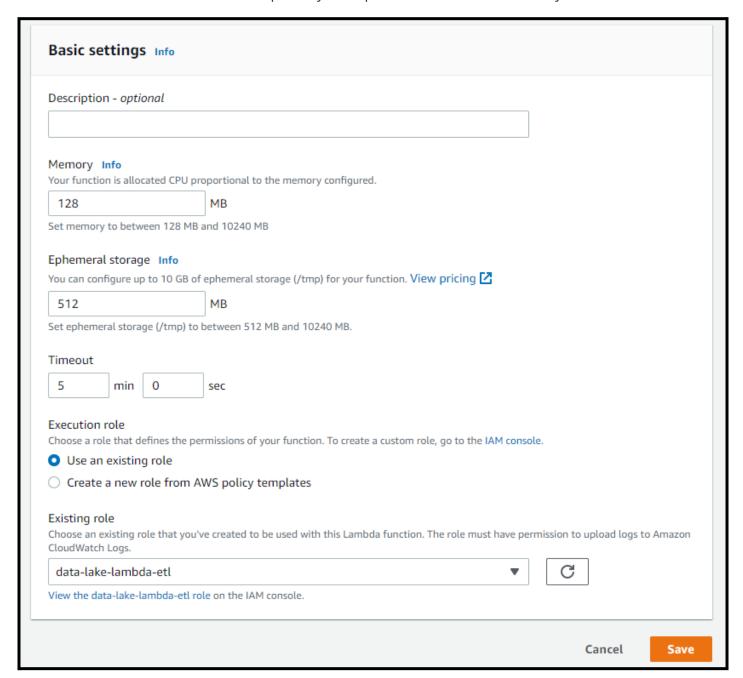
It is vital to add AWS Data wrangler with a layer provided by AWS.







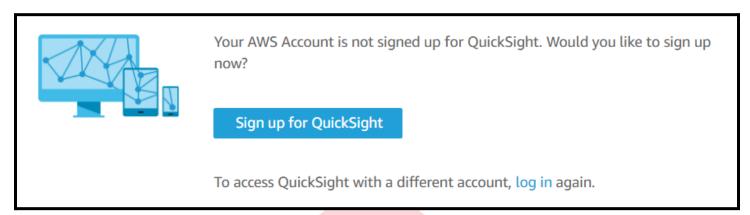
Finally, we set a good amount of memory and maximum execution time so we can run our lambda functions. Remember to add the code from the repository and update it with the values from your data lake.

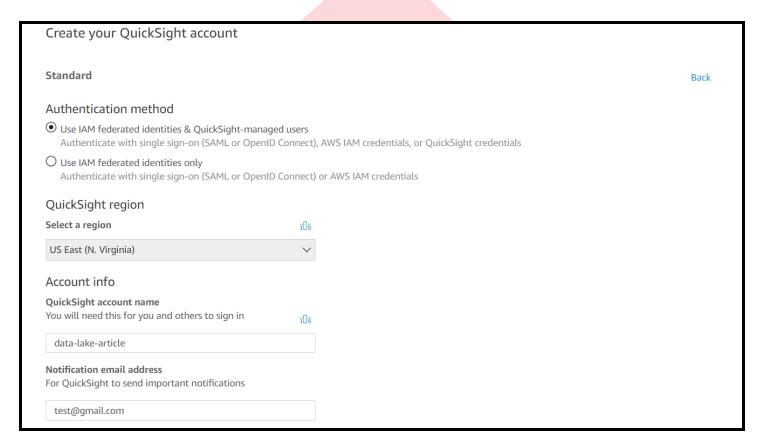




8. Business Intelligence - Quicksight

We need to sign up for Quicksight. We will make use of the 30-day trial for this project and set the following values;





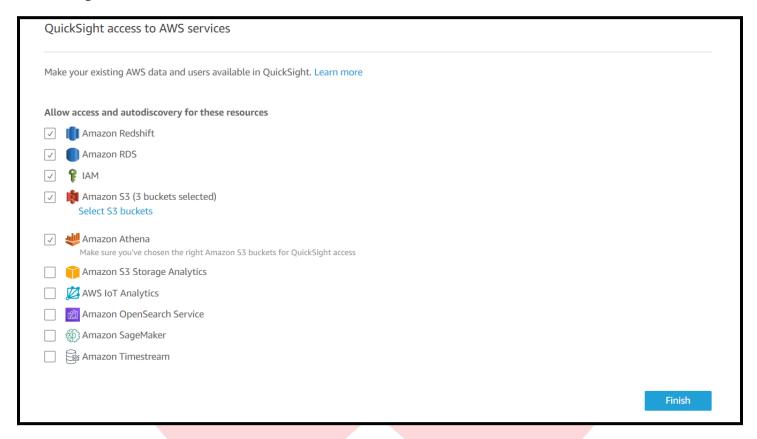


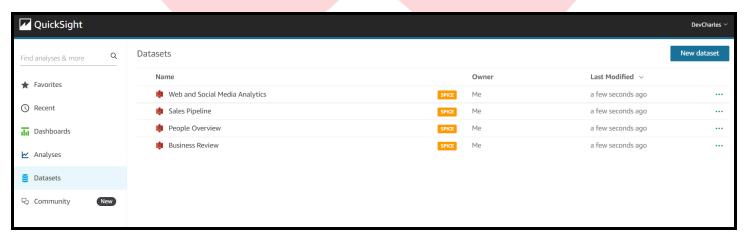
Use your own buckets for this step.

Select Amazon S3 buckets	×
S3 Buckets Linked To QuickSight Account	S3 Buckets You Can Access Across AWS
Select the buckets that you want QuickSight to be able to access.	
Selected buckets have read only permissions by default. However,	you must give write permissions for Athena Workgroup feature.
Select all	
S3 Bucket	Write permission for Athena Workgroup
✓ data-lake-coal-layer	
data-lake-diamond-layer	
data-lake-melting-layer	
data-lake-resources	
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Cancel	Finish



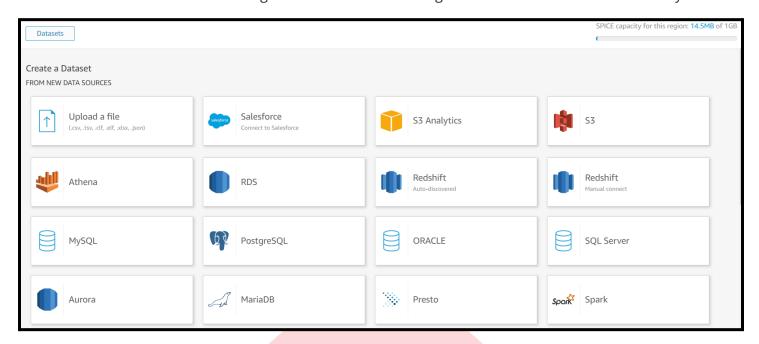
Check the following services. Make sure your account has enough permissions. This step creates an IAM role for Quicksight.

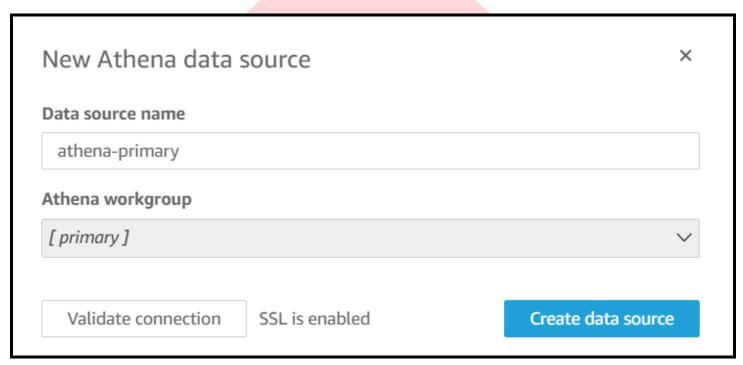






Now we will create a data source using Athena. That dataset will get information from our diamond layer.





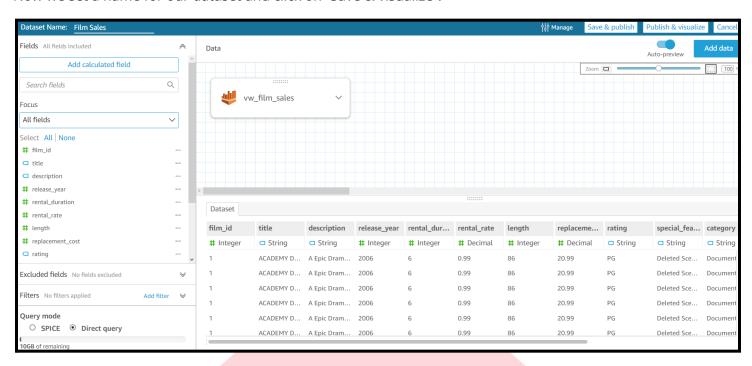


We click on "Edit/Preview data" so we can make sure the data is loaded correctly.

Choose your table	9	>
athena-primary		
Catalog: contain sets of	databases.	
AwsDataCatalog		~
Database: contain sets o	f tables.	
sakila_diamond		~
Tables: contain the data	you can visualize.	
• film_sales		
Edit/Preview data	Use custom SQL	Select



Now we set a name for our dataset and click on "Save & visualize".





And with that, we are done. We can create visualizations for our data.

