

1 Make a note on:

- a. What is Terraform?**
- b. Why Terraform?**
- c. Benefits of Terraform**

a) What is Terraform ?

- i. Terraform is an open-source Infrastructure as Code (IaC) software tool.
- ii. Terraform configuration language known as HashiCorp Configuration Language (HCL) or optionally JSON.
- iii. Terraform is support Multicloud i.e AWS, AZURE, GCP.
- iv. Its consist a different block it , it support different cloud providers, so we need to tell them in block which for service .
- v. There are three blocks Terraform , provider and Resource.
- vi. We are define a version in terraform block , we are define cloud service a which you want to use in the provider block i.e AWS ,AZURE, GCP , we are define a resources as per requirement in the resource block
- vii. There are some commands in terraform we are using while creating a resources
 - 1. terraform init – it will initialize a terraform and also ill create a one file terraform.tfstate.
 - 2. terraform plan – it will show us a preview of our resources which we are mentaioned in the terraform code.
 - 3. terraform apply – it will start creating a resources.
 - 4. Terraform destroy – it will destroy all resources .
- viii. Terraform we can used through server of cloud provider and also from our local machine
- ix. So we no need to use of portal to launch resources .
- x. File name must be with extention (.tf) example – main.tf

b) Why Terraform?

- i. Terraform ensures consistent application of infrastructure changes. Applying the same configuration multiple times will always result in the same infrastructure state.
- ii. Terraform supports a wide range of providers, including major cloud platforms (AWS, Azure, Google Cloud).
- iii. The terraform plan allows users to preview changes before applying them, providing a clear understanding of what will happen.
- iv. In one file we are settled all code of creating resources , in only one command all resources are creating at one time parallel.
- v. No need to of portal of cloud providers.

c) Benefits of Terraform ?

- i. If we are doing work through coding by terraform . so benefit is reusability.
- ii. Applying the same configuration multiple times results in the same infrastructure state, reducing the risk of errors.
- iii. Supports a wide range of cloud providers (AWS, Azure, Google Cloud).
- iv. Users define the desired state of infrastructure, and Terraform figures out the necessary steps to achieve it.
- v. Automates the creation, update, and deletion of infrastructure resources, reducing manual work and human error.
- vi. Extensive documentation and an active community make it easier to find solutions and get help.
- vii. By defining and managing infrastructure as code, Terraform helps optimize resource usage and reduce costs.

2 Launch two EC2 instances with names as “myapp-1” and “myapp-2” using Amazon-Linux OS in ‘ap-south-1’ region.

```

GNU nano 7.2 main.tf
terraform {
  required_version = "~>1.1"
  required_providers {
    aws = {
      version = "~>3.1"
    }
  }
}

provider "aws" {
  access_key = var.access_key
  secret_key = var.secret_key
  region = var.region_name
}

resource "aws_instance" "myec2" {
  ami = var.ami_id
  instance_type = "t2.micro"
  key_name = aws_key_pair.tf-key-pair.key_name
  tags = {
    Name = "myapp-1"
  }
}

resource "aws_instance" "yourec2" {
  ami = var.ami_id
  instance_type = "t2.micro"
  key_name = aws_key_pair.tf-key-pair.key_name
  tags = {
    Name = "myapp-2"
  }
}

resource "aws_key_pair" "tf-key-pair" {
  key_name = "tf-key-pair"
  public_key = tls_private_key.rsa.public_key_openssh
}

resource "tls_private_key" "rsa" {
  algorithm = "RSA"
  rsa_bits = 4096
}

resource "local_file" "tf-key" {
  content = tls_private_key.rsa.private_key_pem
  filename = "${path.module}/tf-key.pem"
}

```

- Main.tf file we declare to two EC2 instances with names as “myapp-1” and “myapp-2”

```

ubuntu@ip-172-31-18-52:~$ ls
main.tf  terraform.tfvars  variable.tf
ubuntu@ip-172-31-18-52:~$

```

- We created variable.tf and terrafrom.tfvars files also

```

ubuntu@ip-172-31-18-52:~$ terraform init
Initializing the backend...

Initializing provider plugins...
- Finding latest version of hashicorp/local...
- Finding hashicorp/aws versions matching "~> 3.1"...
- Finding latest version of hashicorp/tls...
- Installing hashicorp/local v2.5.1...
- Installed hashicorp/local v2.5.1 (signed by HashiCorp)
- Installing hashicorp/aws v3.76.1...
- Installed hashicorp/aws v3.76.1 (signed by HashiCorp)
- Installing hashicorp/tls v4.0.5...
- Installed hashicorp/tls v4.0.5 (signed by HashiCorp)

Terraform has created a lock file .terraform.lock.hcl to record the provider
selections it made above. Include this file in your version control repository
so that Terraform can guarantee to make the same selections by default when
you run "terraform init" in the future.

Terraform has been successfully initialized!

You may now begin working with Terraform. Try running "terraform plan" to see
any changes that are required for your infrastructure. All Terraform commands
should now work.

If you ever set or change modules or backend configuration for Terraform,
rerun this command to reinitialize your working directory. If you forget, other
commands will detect it and remind you to do so if necessary.
ubuntu@ip-172-31-18-52:~$ nano main.tf

```

- We successfully initialize a terraform.

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- We successfully plan using terraform plan .

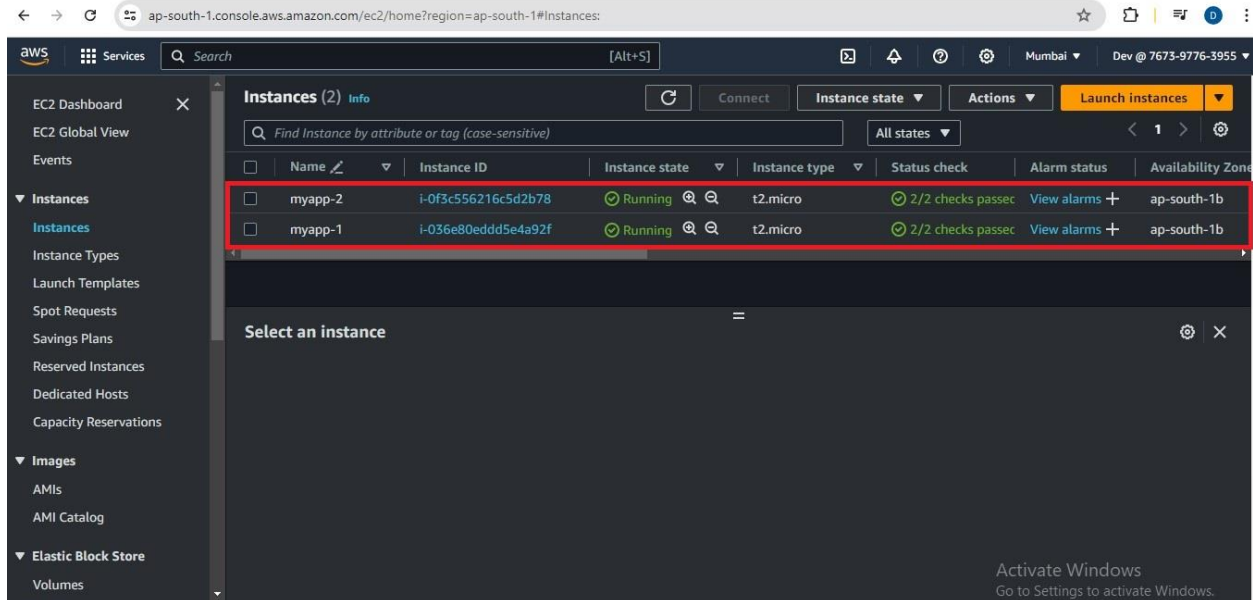
- We successfully created a EC2 instances with names as “myapp-1” and “myapp-2”

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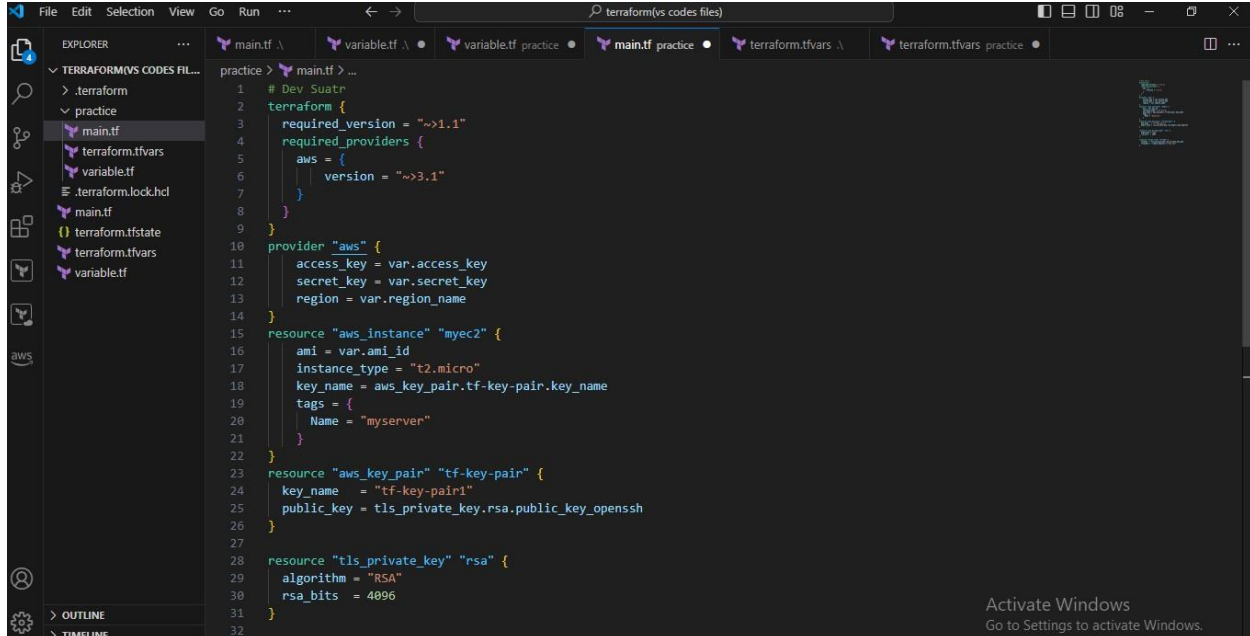
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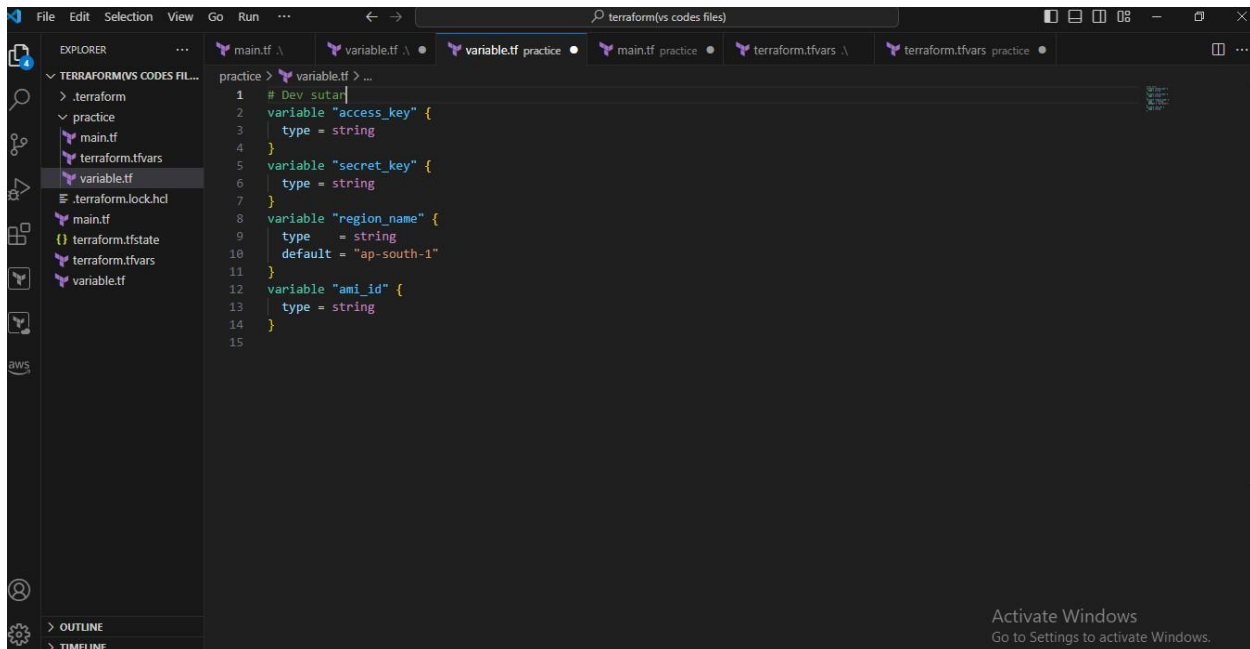
- 3 Install Terraform on local machine (Laptop), integrate aws and terraform with VS code. Using VS code launch an EC2 instances with name 'myserver' using Windows OS in 'ap-south-1' region



The screenshot shows the VS Code editor with the 'main.tf' file open. The file contains Terraform configuration for an AWS EC2 instance. The Explorer sidebar on the left shows the project structure with files like .terraform, practice, main.tf, terraform.tfvars, variable.tf, .terraform.lock.hcl, terraform.tfstate, and terraform.tfvars. The main.tf file content is as follows:

```
1 # Dev Sutar
2 terraform {
3   required_version = "~>1.1"
4   required_providers {
5     aws = {
6       version = "~>3.1"
7     }
8   }
9 }
10 provider "aws" {
11   access_key = var.access_key
12   secret_key = var.secret_key
13   region = var.region_name
14 }
15 resource "aws_instance" "myec2" {
16   ami = var.ami_id
17   instance_type = "t2.micro"
18   key_name = aws_key_pair.tf-key-pair.key_name
19   tags = {
20     Name = "myserver"
21   }
22 }
23 resource "aws_key_pair" "tf-key-pair" {
24   key_name = "tf-key-pair1"
25   public_key = tls_private_key.rsa.public_key_openssh
26 }
27
28 resource "tls_private_key" "rsa" {
29   algorithm = "RSA"
30   rsa_bits = 4096
31 }
32
```

- Successfully Install Terraform on local machine (Laptop), integrate aws and terraform with VS code. And write code in main.tf file



The screenshot shows the VS Code editor with the 'variable.tf' file open. The file contains variable definitions for the Terraform configuration. The Explorer sidebar on the left shows the project structure with files like .terraform, practice, main.tf, terraform.tfvars, variable.tf, .terraform.lock.hcl, terraform.tfstate, and terraform.tfvars. The variable.tf file content is as follows:

```
1 # Dev Sutar
2 variable "access_key" {
3   type = string
4 }
5 variable "secret_key" {
6   type = string
7 }
8 variable "region_name" {
9   type = string
10  default = "ap-south-1"
11 }
12 variable "ami_id" {
13   type = string
14 }
15
```

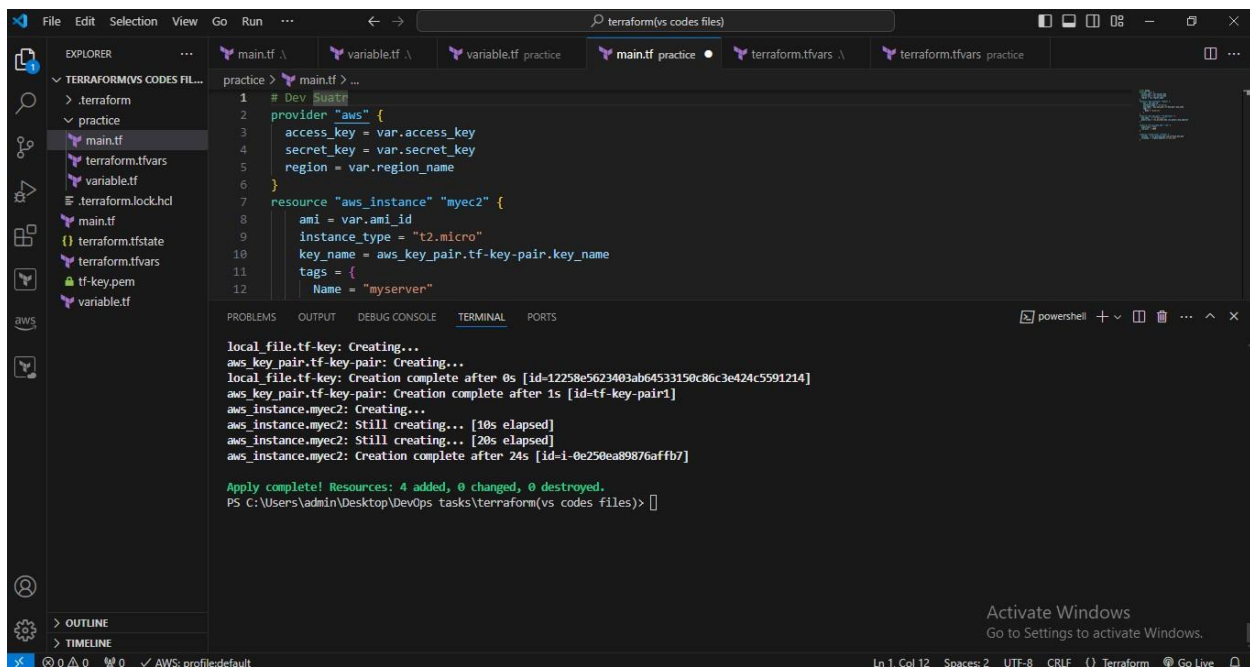
- Successfully created variable.tf and terraform.tfvars files and declare values in it.

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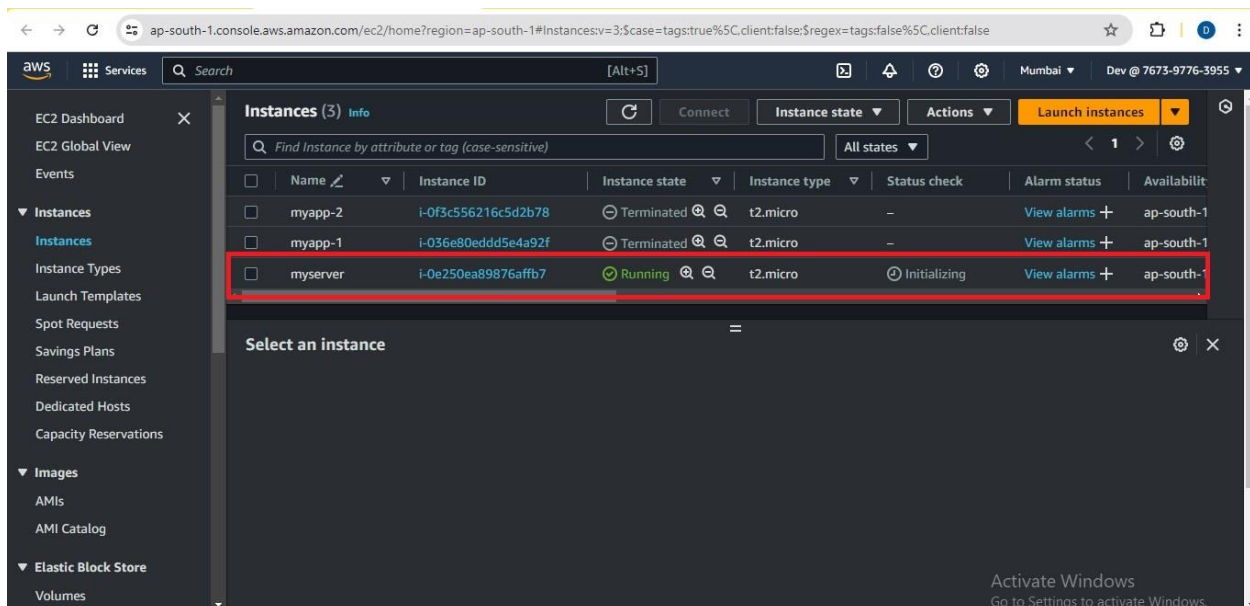
The screenshot shows the VS Code interface with a Terraform configuration file named `main.tf` open. The configuration defines an AWS provider and an `aws_instance` resource named `myec2`. The terminal output shows the successful execution of the `terraform apply` command, creating the `tf-key` and `tf-key-pair` resources, and then the `aws_instance.myec2` resource. The output indicates that the instance is in the `Running` state.

```
1 # Dev Sutar
2 provider "aws" {
3   access_key = var.access_key
4   secret_key = var.secret_key
5   region = var.region_name
6 }
7 resource "aws_instance" "myec2" {
8   ami = var.ami_id
9   instance_type = "t2.micro"
10  key_name = aws_key_pair.tf-key-pair.key_name
11  tags = {
12    Name = "myserver"
13  }
14 }
```

local file.tf-key: Creating...
aws_key_pair.tf-key-pair: Creating...
local file.tf-key: Creation complete after 0s [id-12258e5623403ab64533150c86c3e424c5591214]
aws_key_pair.tf-key-pair: Creation complete after 1s [id-tf-key-pair1]
aws_instance.myec2: Creating...
aws_instance.myec2: Still creating... [10s elapsed]
aws_instance.myec2: Still creating... [20s elapsed]
aws_instance.myec2: Creation complete after 24s [id-i-0e250ea89876affb7]

Apply complete! Resources: 4 added, 0 changed, 0 destroyed.
PS C:\Users\admin\Desktop\DevOps tasks\terraform(vs codes files)>

- Successfully terraform apply command executed.



The screenshot shows the AWS Management Console with the EC2 Instances page. The table lists three instances: `myapp-2`, `myapp-1`, and `myserver`. The `myserver` instance is highlighted with a red box, indicating it is in the `Running` state.

Name	Instance ID	Instance state	Instance type	Status check	Alarm status	Availability
myapp-2	i-0f3c556216c5d2b78	Terminated	t2.micro	-	View alarms	ap-south-1
myapp-1	i-036e80eddd5e4a92f	Terminated	t2.micro	-	View alarms	ap-south-1
myserver	i-0e250ea89876affb7	Running	t2.micro	Initializing	View alarms	ap-south-1

- Successfully completed.

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