

# DOCKERFILE

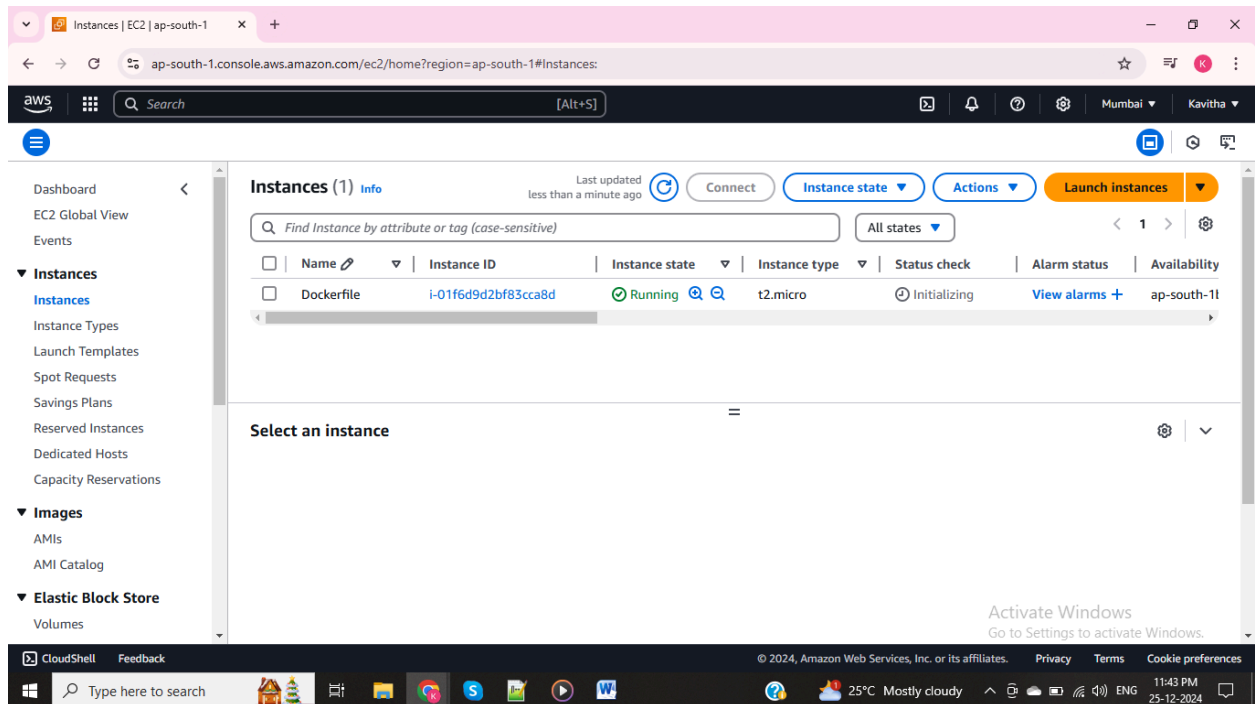
A **Dockerfile** is a text file that contains a set of instructions to automate the process of building a **Docker image**. Each instruction in the Dockerfile specifies a command or operation that Docker performs in order to assemble the image.

The Dockerfile allows developers to create lightweight, portable, and consistent environments for their applications by defining dependencies, configurations, and the application code itself.

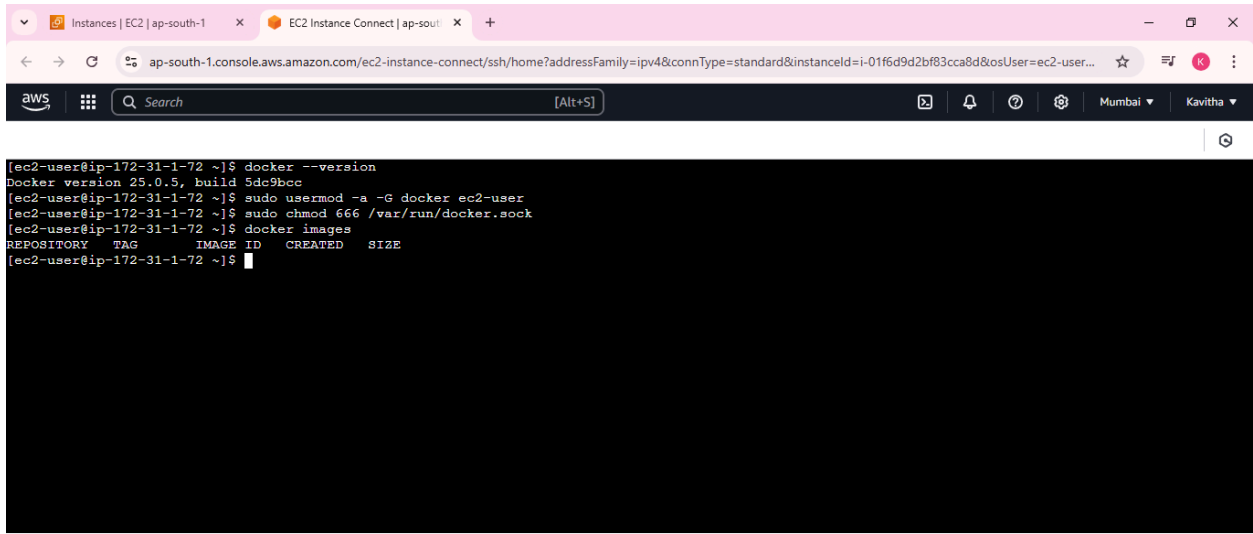
## Key Features of Dockerfile

1. **Automation:** Automates the image creation process.
2. **Version Control:** Dockerfiles can be managed in version control systems like Git, allowing easy collaboration and tracking of changes.
3. **Consistency:** Ensures the same environment across different deployments (e.g., development, testing, production).
4. **Reusability:** You can reuse the Dockerfile across teams or projects.

## Steps 1: Create a EC2 instance and launch instance



## 2. Install Docker and add user with docker and allow permissions



```
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-1-72 ~]$ docker --version
Docker version 25.0.5, build 5dc9bcc
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-1-72 ~]$ sudo usermod -a -G docker ec2-user
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-1-72 ~]$ sudo chmod 666 /var/run/docker.sock
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-1-72 ~]$ docker images
REPOSITORY TAG IMAGE ID CREATED SIZE
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-1-72 ~]$
```

**i-01f6d9d2bf83cca8d (Dockerfile)**

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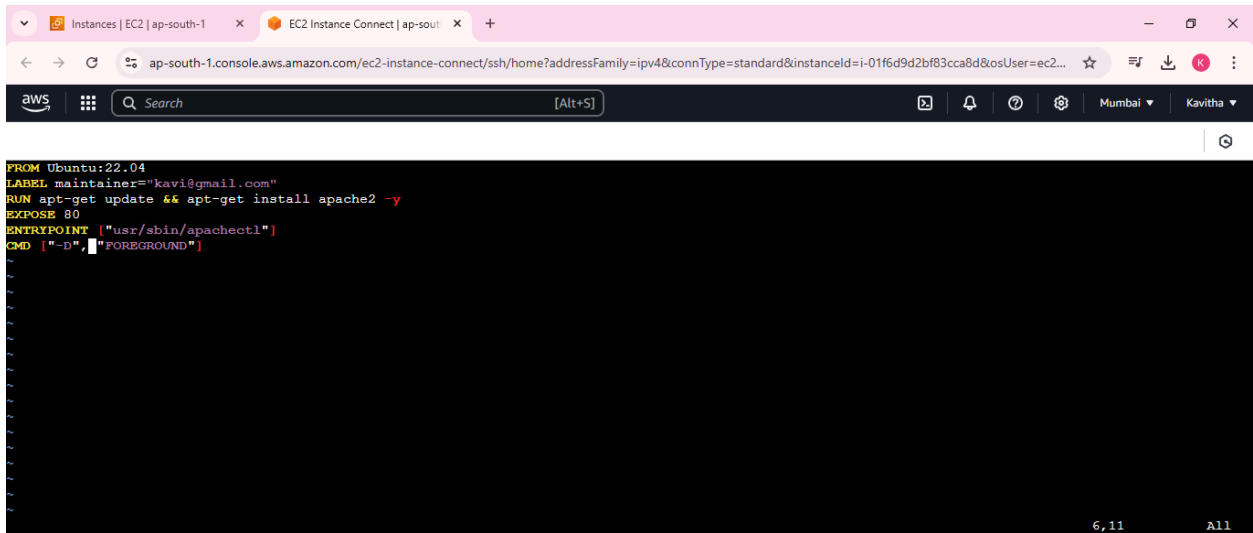
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## 3. Using Dockerfile ATTRIBUTES creating a Apache2 image



```
FROM Ubuntu:22.04
LABEL maintainer="kavi@gmail.com"
RUN apt-get update && apt-get install apache2 -y
EXPOSE 80
ENTRYPOINT ["usr/sbin/apachectl"]
CMD ["-D", "FOREGROUND"]
```

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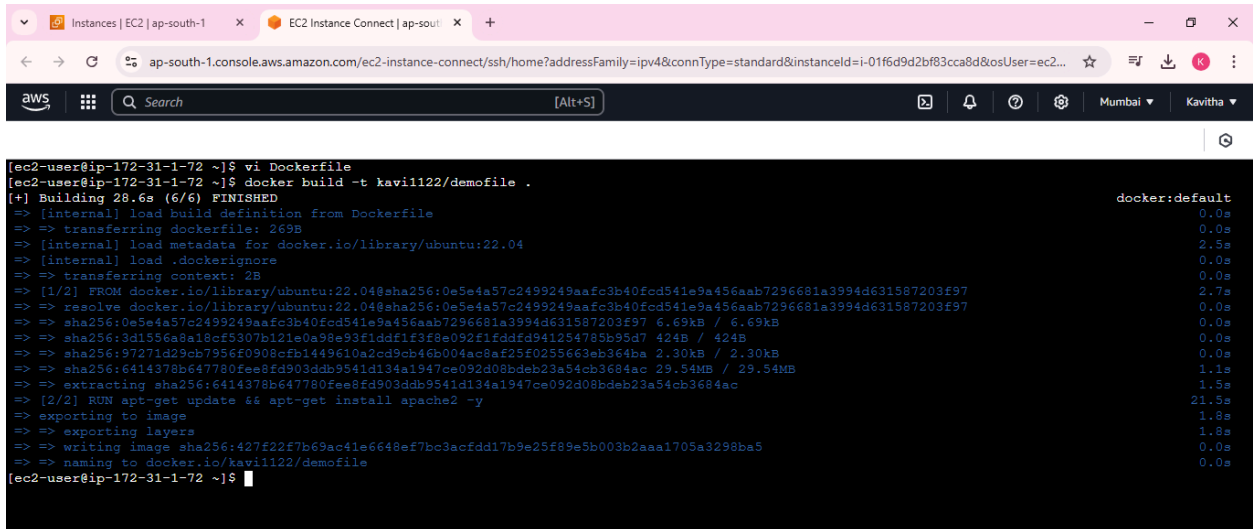
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4. To build the Dockerfile --> docker build -t kavi1122/demofile .



```
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-1-72 ~]$ vi Dockerfile
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-1-72 ~]$ docker build -t kavi1122/demofile .
[+] Building 28.6s (6/6) FINISHED
=> [internal] load build definition from Dockerfile
=> => transferring dockerfile: 269B
=> [internal] load metadata for docker.io/library/ubuntu:22.04
=> [internal] load .dockerignore
=> => transferring context: 2B
=> [1/2] FROM docker.io/library/ubuntu:22.04@sha256:0e5e4a57c2499249aafc3b40fed541e9a456aab7296681a3994d631587203f97
=> => resolve docker.io/library/ubuntu:22.04@sha256:0e5e4a57c2499249aafc3b40fed541e9a456aab7296681a3994d631587203f97
=> => sha256:0e5e4a57c2499249aafc3b40fed541e9a456aab7296681a3994d631587203f97 6.69kB / 6.69kB
=> => sha256:3d1556a8a18cf5307b121e0a98e93f1dddf1f3f8e092f1fddfd941254785b95d7 424B / 424B
=> => sha256:97271d29cb7956f0908cfb1449610a2cd9cb46b004ac8af25f0255663ab364ba 2.30kB / 2.30kB
=> => sha256:6414378b647780fee8fd903ddb9541d134a1947ce092d08bdeb23a54cb3684ac 29.54MB / 29.54MB
=> => extracting sha256:6414378b647780fee8fd903ddb9541d134a1947ce092d08bdeb23a54cb3684ac
=> [2/2] RUN apt-get update && apt-get install apache2 -y
=> exporting layers
=> exporting layers
=> writing image sha256:427f22f7b69ac41e6648ef7bc3acfd17b9e25f89e5b003b2aaa1705a3298ba5
=> naming to docker.io/kavi1122/demofile
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-1-72 ~]$
```

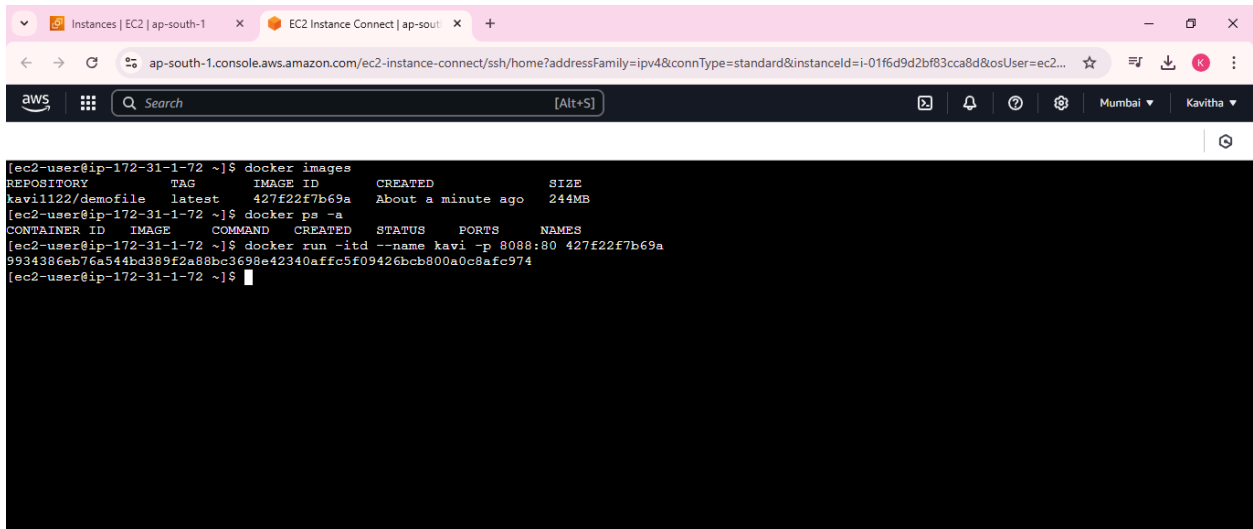
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5. Now, Checking the image was created and from that image created container with specific port number.



```
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-1-72 ~]$ docker images
REPOSITORY          TAG         IMAGE ID      CREATED        SIZE
kavi1122/demofile   latest     427f22f7b69a  About a minute ago  244MB
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-1-72 ~]$ docker ps -a
CONTAINER ID   IMAGE      COMMAND                  CREATED        STATUS        PORTS          NAMES
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-1-72 ~]$ docker run -itd --name kavi -p 8088:80 427f22f7b69a
9934386eb76a544bd389f2a88bc3698e42340affc5f09426bcb800a0c8afc974
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-1-72 ~]$
```

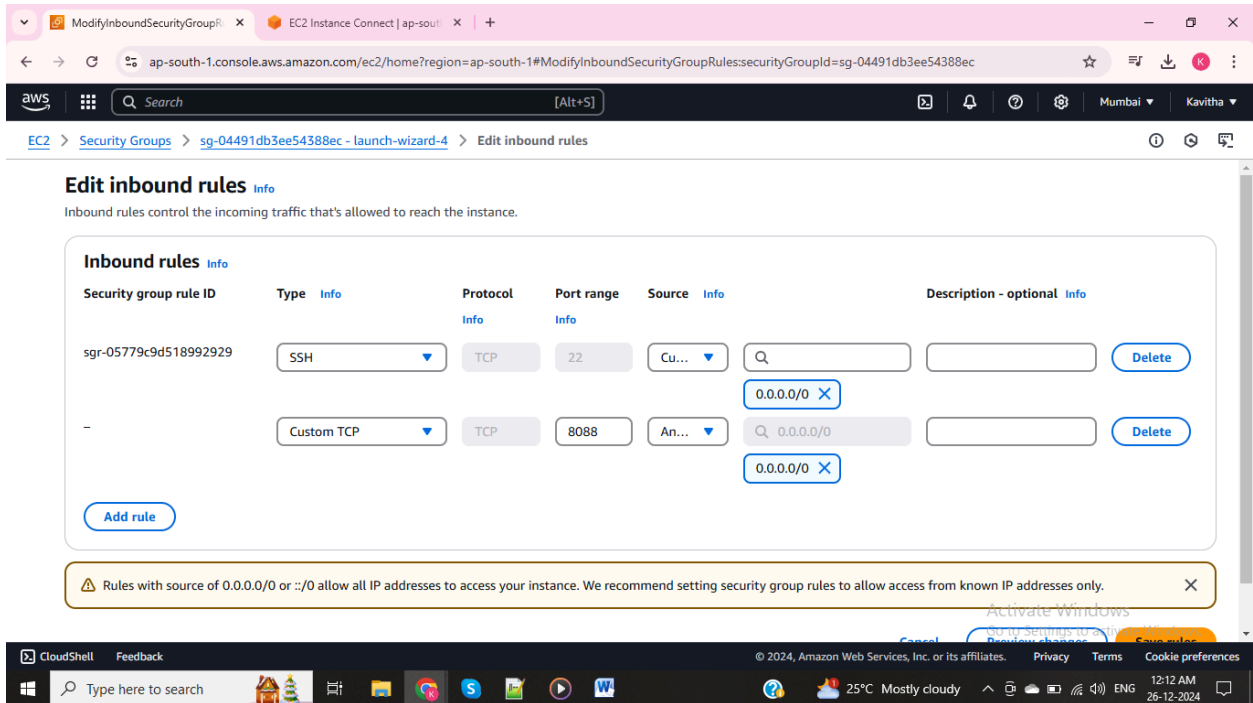
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## 6. Then Edited the security group inbound rules for allowing the port number



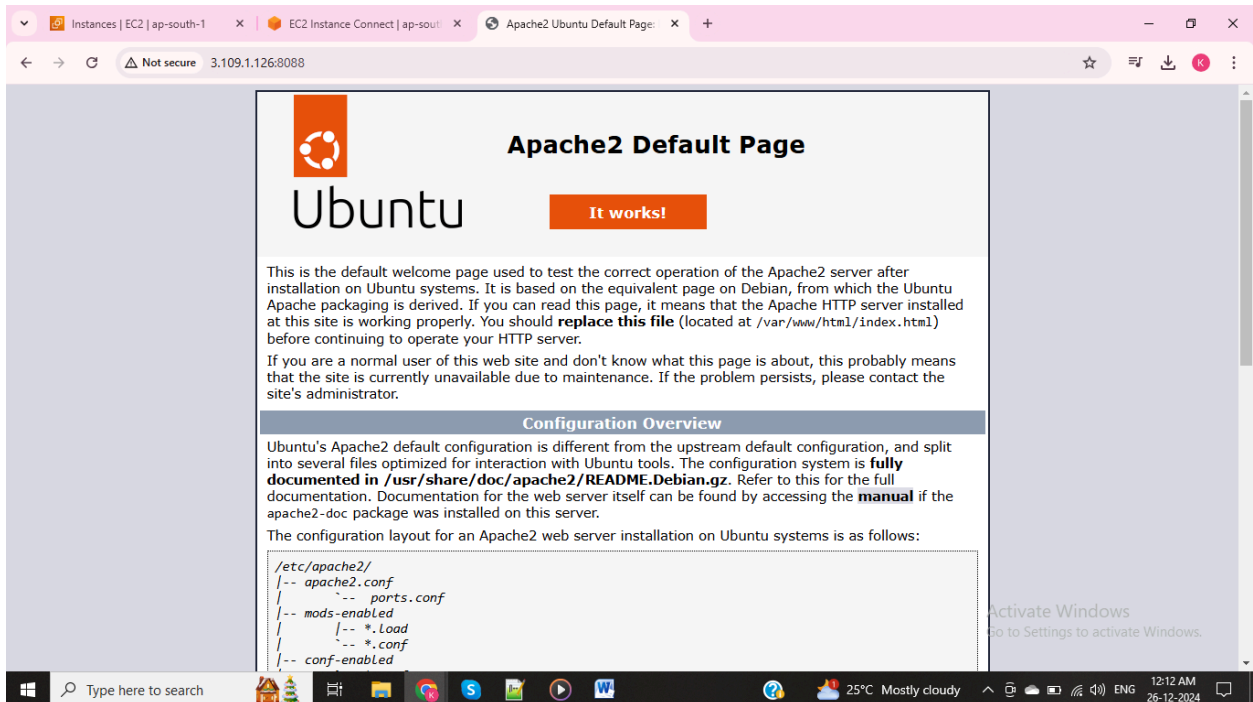
The screenshot shows the AWS Management Console interface for editing inbound rules on a security group. The browser address bar indicates the URL: `ap-south-1.console.aws.amazon.com/ec2/home?region=ap-south-1#ModifyInboundSecurityGroupRules?securityGroupId=sg-04491db3ee54388ec`. The page title is "Edit inbound rules" with a sub-header "Inbound rules control the incoming traffic that's allowed to reach the instance."

The "Inbound rules" table lists the following rules:

Security group rule ID	Type	Protocol	Port range	Source	Description - optional	Actions
sg-05779c9d518992929	SSH	TCP	22	Cu...		Delete
-	Custom TCP	TCP	8088	An...		Delete

Below the table, there is a warning message: "Rules with source of 0.0.0.0/0 or ::/0 allow all IP addresses to access your instance. We recommend setting security group rules to allow access from known IP addresses only."

## 7. OUTPUT



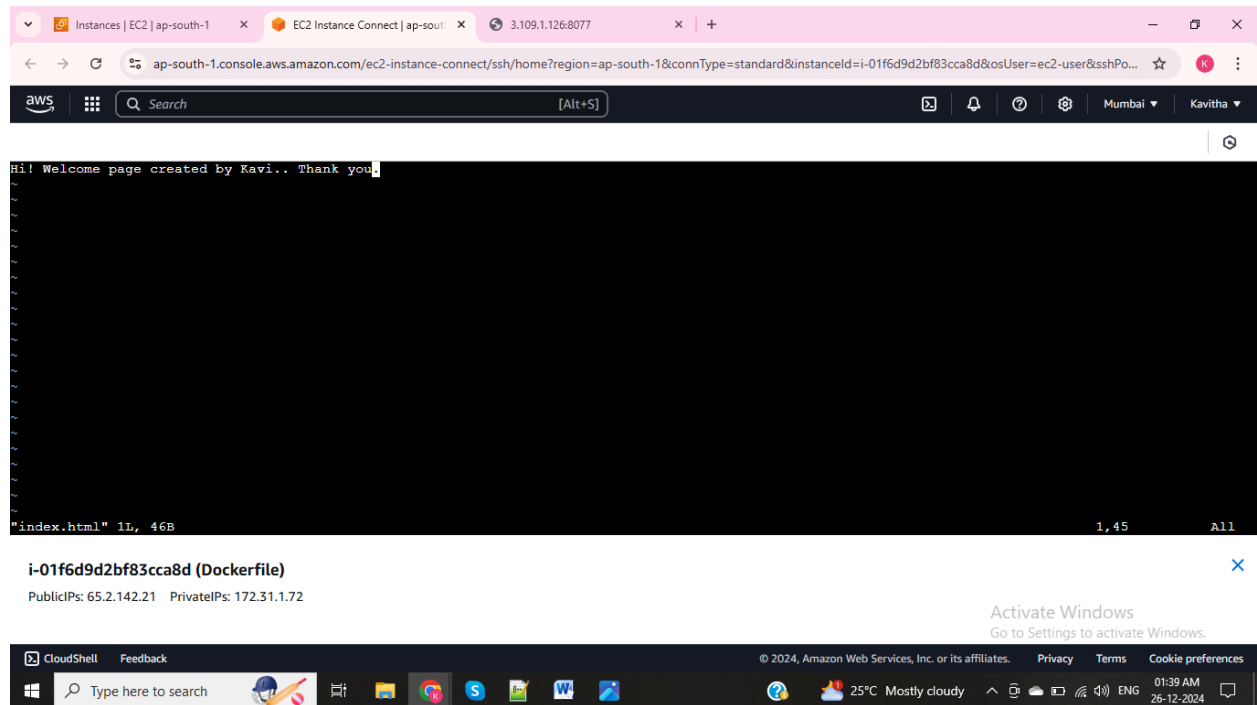
The screenshot shows a web browser displaying the "Apache2 Default Page" on an Ubuntu system. The browser address bar shows the URL `3.109.1.126:8088`. The page content includes the Apache2 logo, the text "Ubuntu", and a message "It works!". Below this, there is a "Configuration Overview" section explaining the default configuration and providing a sample configuration snippet for the Apache2 server.

The "Configuration Overview" section states: "Ubuntu's Apache2 default configuration is different from the upstream default configuration, and split into several files optimized for interaction with Ubuntu tools. The configuration system is **fully documented in /usr/share/doc/apache2/README.Debian.gz**. Refer to this for the full documentation. Documentation for the web server itself can be found by accessing the **manual** if the **apache2-doc** package was installed on this server."

The configuration layout for an Apache2 web server installation on Ubuntu systems is as follows:

```
/etc/apache2/  
-- apache2.conf  
-- ports.conf  
-- mods-enabled  
-- *.Load  
-- *.conf  
-- conf-enabled
```

8. Created a index.html file and given some text in that



The screenshot shows the AWS CloudShell interface. The terminal displays the command `echo "Hi! Welcome page created by Kavi.. Thank you!" > index.html` and its output. The file `index.html` is 11 lines long and 46 bytes in size. The interface includes a top navigation bar with the AWS logo, a search bar, and user information. A bottom taskbar shows various application icons and system status information.

```
Hi! Welcome page created by Kavi.. Thank you!
```

"index.html" 11L, 46B

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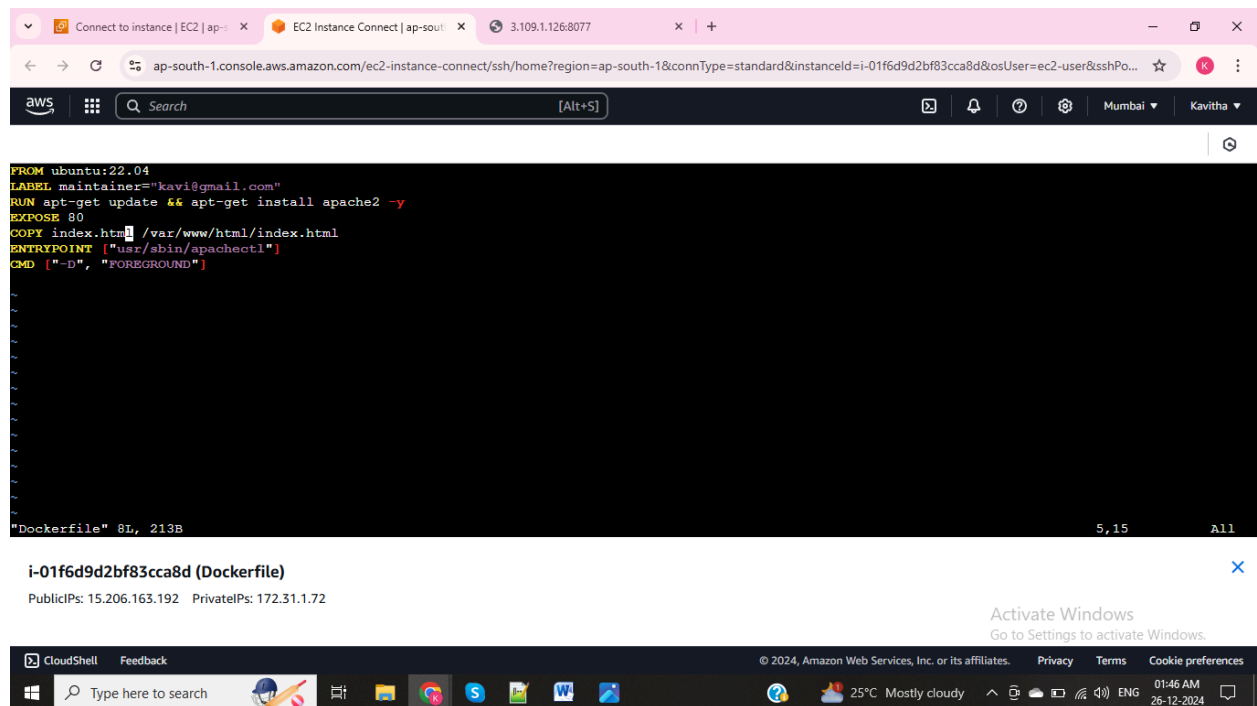
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9. Edited the Dockerfile



The screenshot shows the AWS CloudShell interface. The terminal displays the command `cat > Dockerfile` followed by the content of the Dockerfile. The Dockerfile includes instructions for setting the maintainer, updating packages, installing Apache2, exposing port 80, copying the index.html file, setting the entrypoint, and running in the foreground. The file `Dockerfile` is 8 lines long and 213 bytes in size. The interface includes a top navigation bar with the AWS logo, a search bar, and user information. A bottom taskbar shows various application icons and system status information.

```
FROM ubuntu:22.04
LABEL maintainer="kavi@gmail.com"
RUN apt-get update && apt-get install apache2 -y
EXPOSE 80
COPY index.html /var/www/html/index.html
ENTRYPOINT ["usr/sbin/apachectl"]
CMD ["-D", "-FOREGROUND"]
```

"Dockerfile" 8L, 213B

i-01f6d9d2bf83cca8d (Dockerfile)

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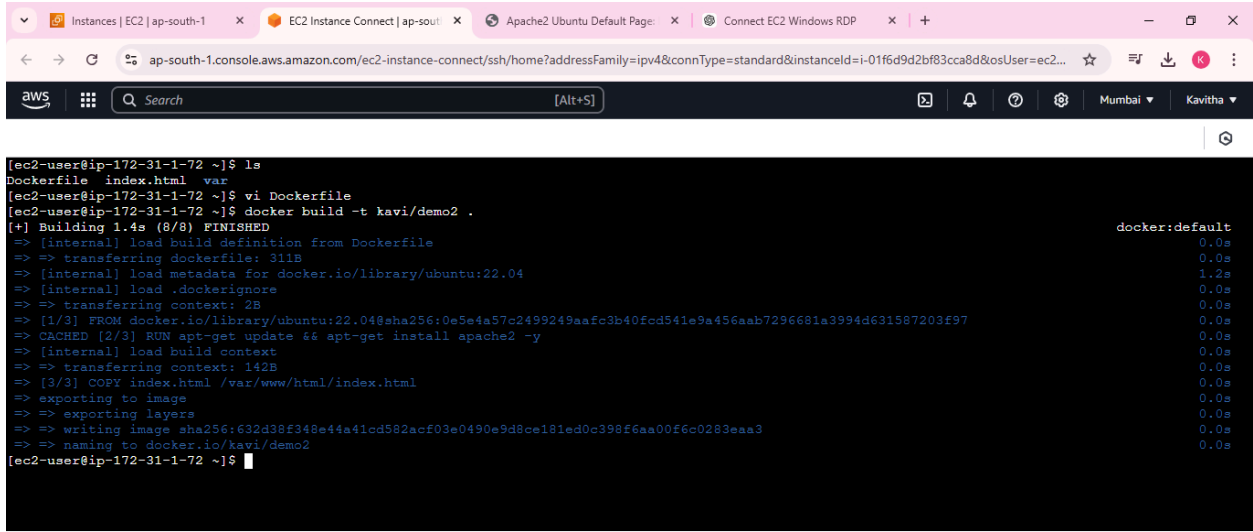
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## 10. Dockerfile build successfully



The screenshot shows the AWS CloudShell interface with a terminal window. The terminal output shows the successful build of a Docker image named 'kavi/demo2'. The build process includes loading the Dockerfile, transferring it, loading metadata, loading the Dockerignore file, transferring the context, and finally exporting the image to the Docker registry.

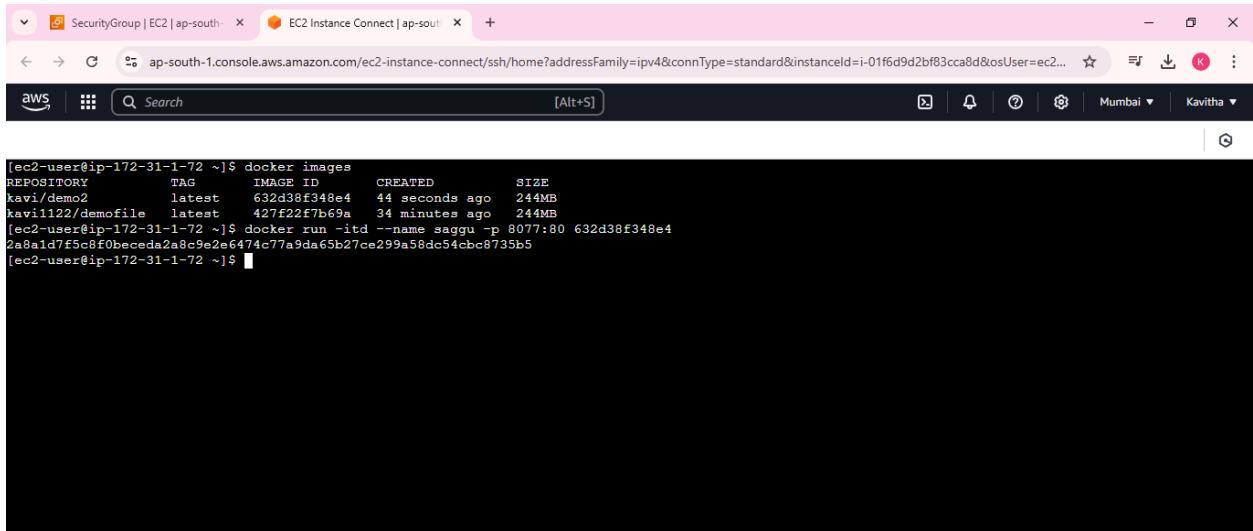
```
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-1-72 ~]$ ls
Dockerfile index.html var
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-1-72 ~]$ vi Dockerfile
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-1-72 ~]$ docker build -t kavi/demo2 .
[+] Building 1.4s (8/8) FINISHED
=> [internal] load build definition from Dockerfile
=> => transferring dockerfile: 311B
=> [internal] load metadata for docker.io/library/ubuntu:22.04
=> [internal] load .dockerignore
=> => transferring context: 2B
=> [1/3] FROM docker.io/library/ubuntu:22.04@sha256:0e5e4a57c2499249aafc3b40fcd541e9a456aab7296681a3994d631587203f97
=> CACHED [2/3] RUN apt-get update && apt-get install apache2 -y
=> [internal] load build context
=> => transferring context: 142B
=> [3/3] COPY index.html /var/www/html/index.html
=> exporting to image
=> => exporting layers
=> => writing image sha256:632d38f348e44a41cd582acf03e0490e9d8ce181ed0c398f6aa00f6c0283aaa3
=> => naming to docker.io/kavi/demo2
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-1-72 ~]$
```

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## 11. Created a container using custom image



The screenshot shows the AWS CloudShell interface with a terminal window. The terminal output shows the successful creation of a container named 'saggu' using the custom image 'kavi/demo2'. The container is created with the 'latest' tag and is running on the host 'ip-172-31-1-72'.

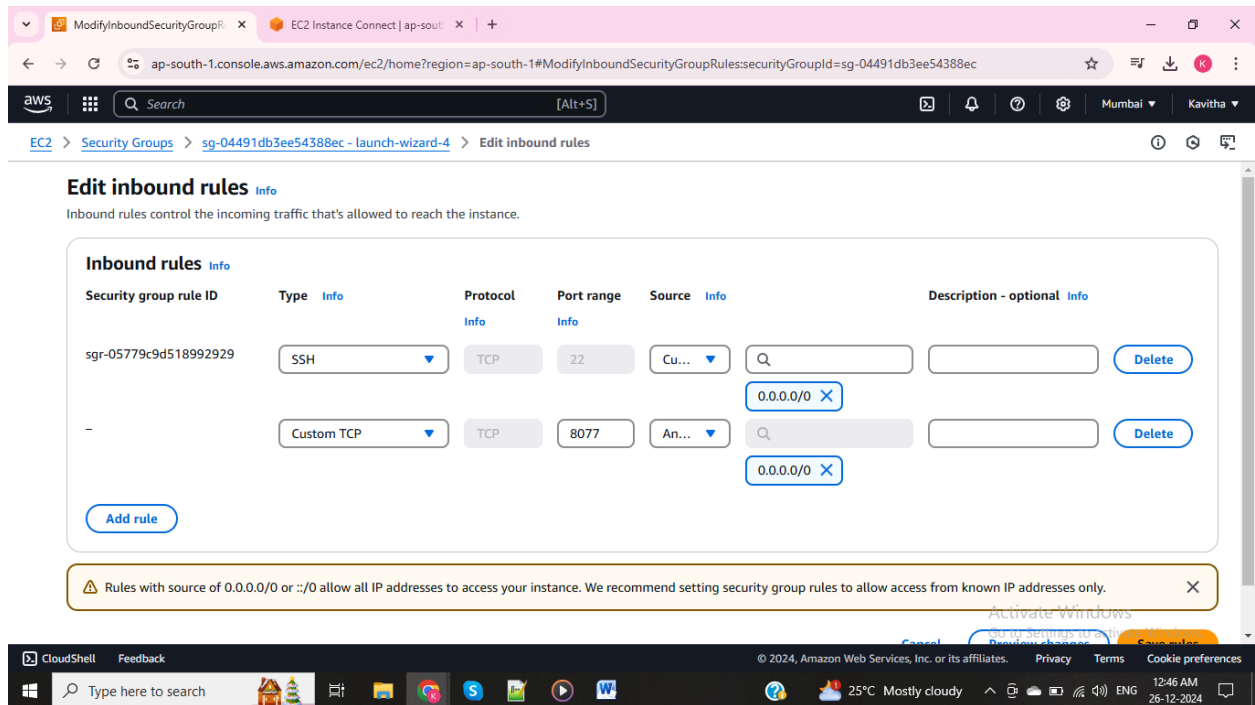
```
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-1-72 ~]$ docker images
REPOSITORY          TAG         IMAGE ID      CREATED        SIZE
kavi/demo2          latest     632d38f348e4  44 seconds ago 244MB
kavi1122/demo2      latest     427f22f7b69a  34 minutes ago 244MB
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-1-72 ~]$ docker run -itd --name saggu -p 8077:80 632d38f348e4
2a8a1d7f5c8f0beceda2a8c9e2e6474c77a9da65b27ce299a58dc54cbc8735b5
[ec2-user@ip-172-31-1-72 ~]$
```

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## 12. Edited the inbound rules in security group



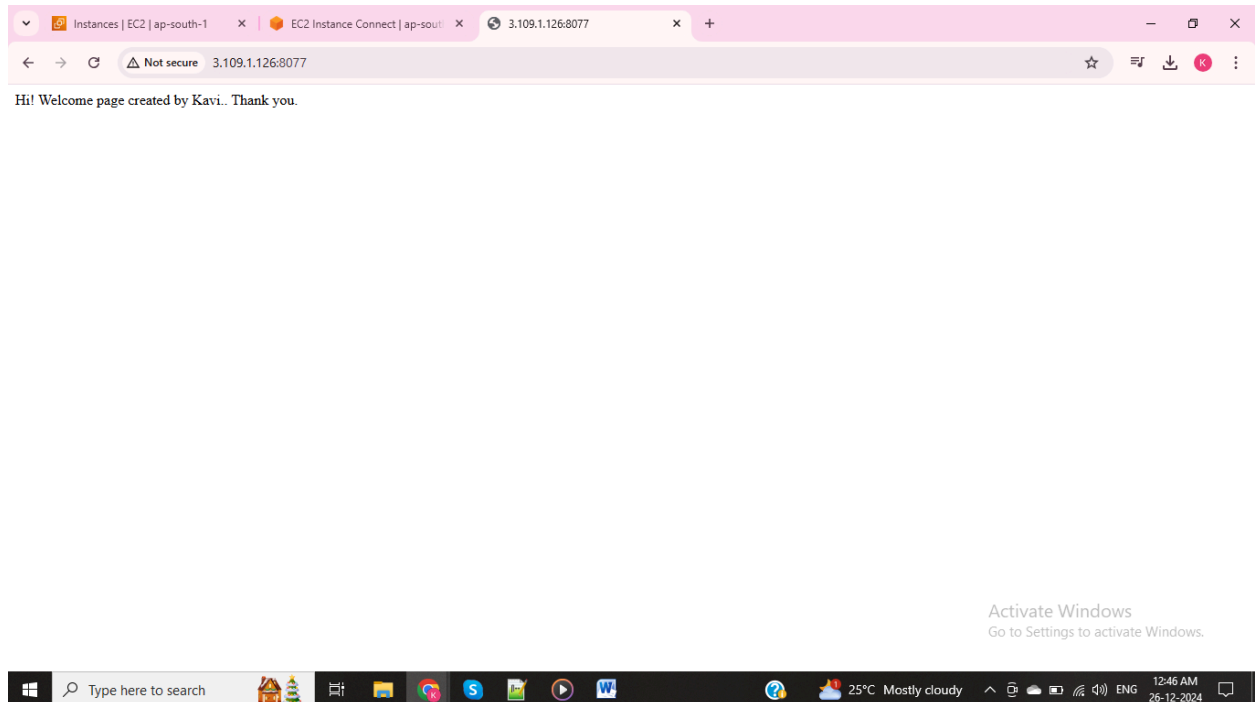
The screenshot shows the AWS Management Console interface for editing inbound rules on a security group. The breadcrumb navigation indicates the path: EC2 > Security Groups > sg-04491db3ee54388ec - launch-wizard-4 > Edit inbound rules. The main heading is "Edit inbound rules" with an "Info" link. Below it, a note states: "Inbound rules control the incoming traffic that's allowed to reach the instance."

The "Inbound rules" section contains a table with the following columns: Security group rule ID, Type, Protocol, Port range, Source, and Description - optional. There are two rules listed:

Security group rule ID	Type	Protocol	Port range	Source	Description - optional
sg-05779c9d518992929	SSH	TCP	22	Cu...	
-	Custom TCP	TCP	8077	An...	

Each rule has a "Delete" button. Below the table is an "Add rule" button. A warning message at the bottom of the console states: "Rules with source of 0.0.0.0/0 or ::/0 allow all IP addresses to access your instance. We recommend setting security group rules to allow access from known IP addresses only."

## 13. OUTPUT



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the address bar displaying "3.109.1.126:8077". The page content is a simple text message: "Hi! Welcome page created by Kavi.. Thank you." The browser's status bar at the bottom shows the time as 12:46 AM on 26-12-2024 and the temperature as 25°C Mostly cloudy. An "Activate Windows" watermark is visible in the bottom right corner.