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BTECH CSE (SEM 7)

## **Lab Assignment 4a**

### **AIM:**

- A. Create Bucket, upload text file and image file
- B. Create version of text file & image file and check for deletion process
- C. Enable the public access of the object
- D. Explore S3 storage class

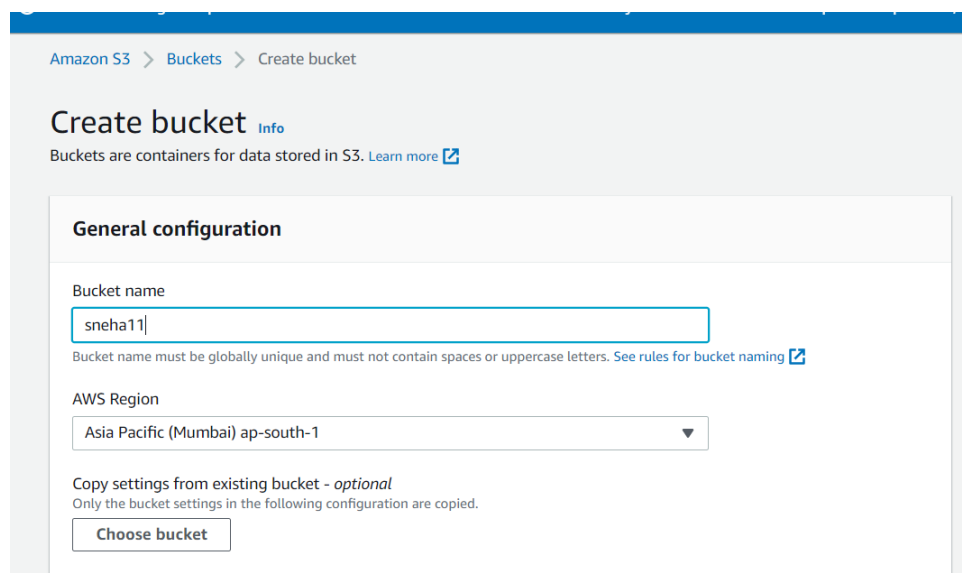
### **A. Creation of Bucket in AWS**

Type S3

Click on Create bucket

There is a rule of creating Bucket's name is that

It should not be Uppercase, no underscore, etc



Amazon S3 > Buckets > Create bucket

### Create bucket [Info](#)

Buckets are containers for data stored in S3. [Learn more](#)

#### General configuration

Bucket name

Bucket name must be globally unique and must not contain spaces or uppercase letters. [See rules for bucket naming](#)

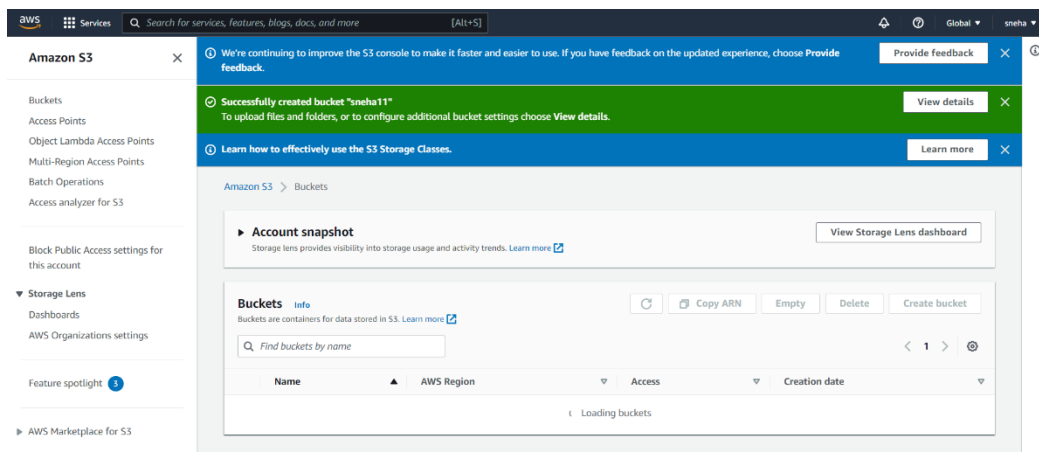
AWS Region

Asia Pacific (Mumbai) ap-south-1 ▼

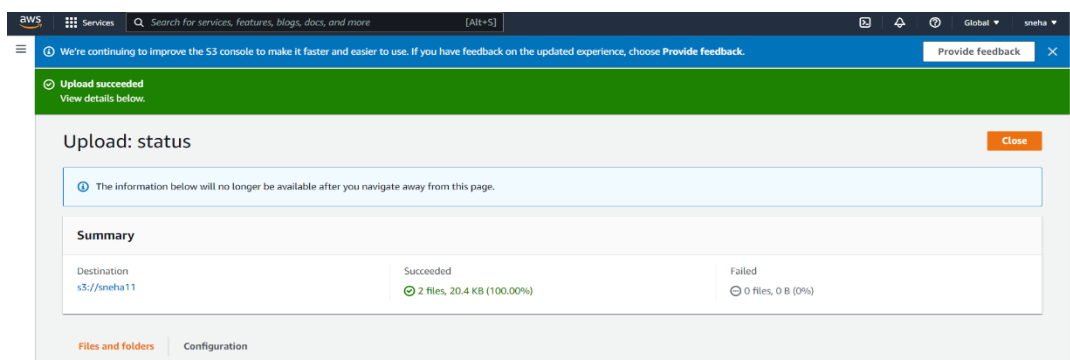
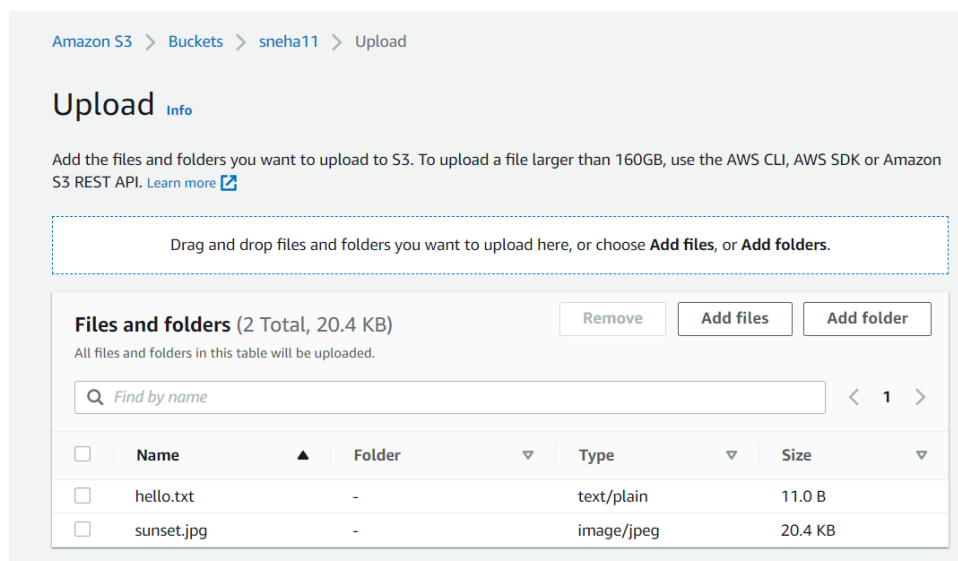
Copy settings from existing bucket - *optional*  
Only the bucket settings in the following configuration are copied.

Choose bucket

Keep all the setting as Default and create a bucket



Upload Text File and click on the bucket that we created and go for the option “Upload Files”. Upload a text file from your machine.



To check whether publicly the bucket is denied or not





[Go to Object overview of images or text](#)

Properties

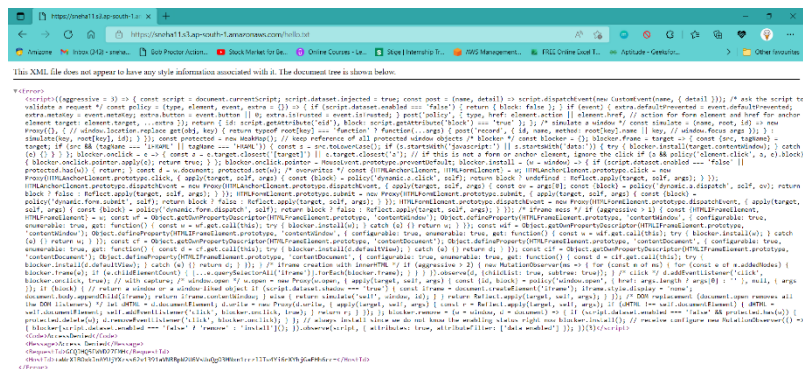
Permissions

Versions

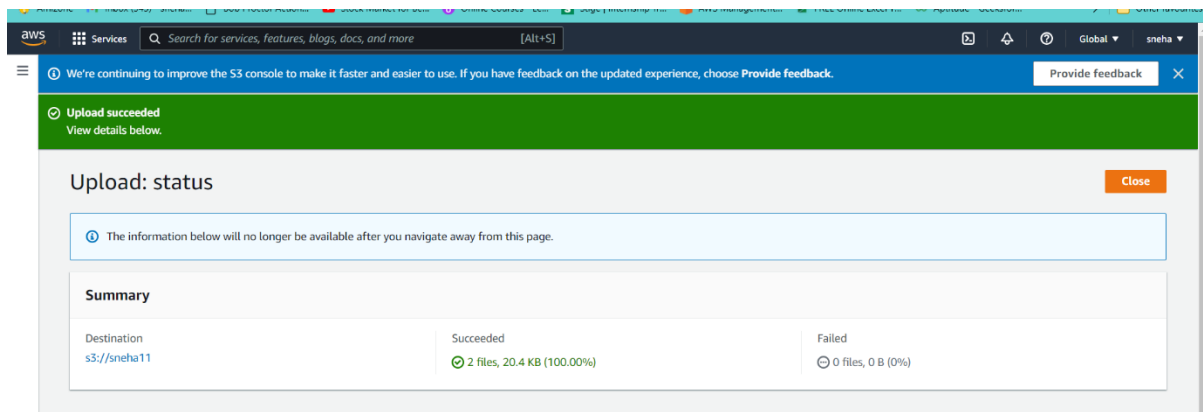
## Object overview

Owner	
18a976dbc6734626c1d07e0ac09f76ff3907754e59d6417fe9f741299f805b7	
AWS Region	
Asia Pacific (Mumbai) ap-south-1	
Last modified	
October 19, 2022, 15:39:18 (UTC+05:30)	
Size	
11.0 B	
Type	
txt	
Key	
hello.txt	
S3 URI	 s3://sneha11/hello.txt
Amazon Resource Name (ARN)	 arn:aws:s3::sneha11/hello.txt
Entity tag (Etag)	 67b374c2223ed213ea6c797624921b3c
Object URL	 <a href="https://sneha11.s3.ap-south-1.amazonaws.com/hello.txt">https://sneha11.s3.ap-south-1.amazonaws.com/hello.txt</a>

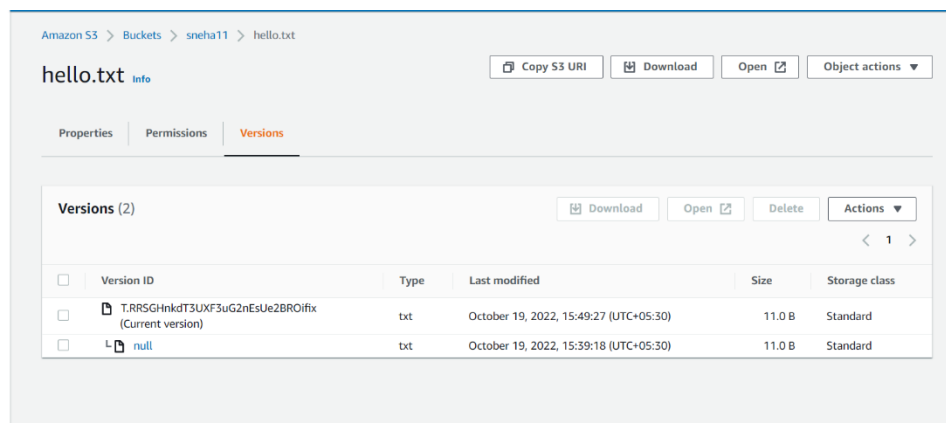
After Clicking on URL – You will get message Access Denied



Select the image/ file that you uploaded and then go to the “versions”

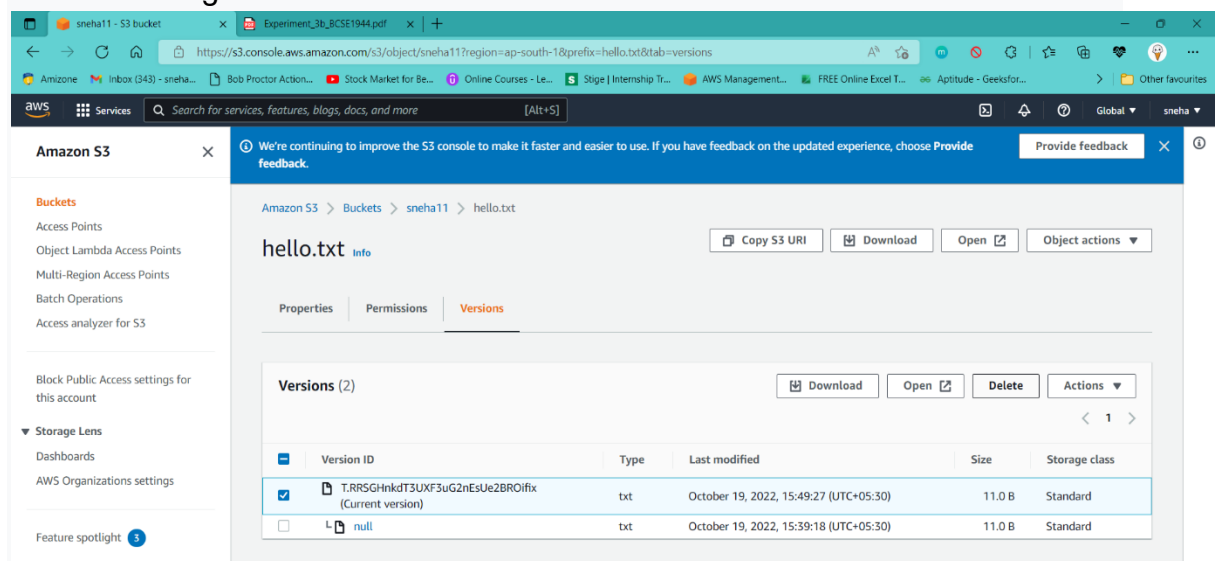


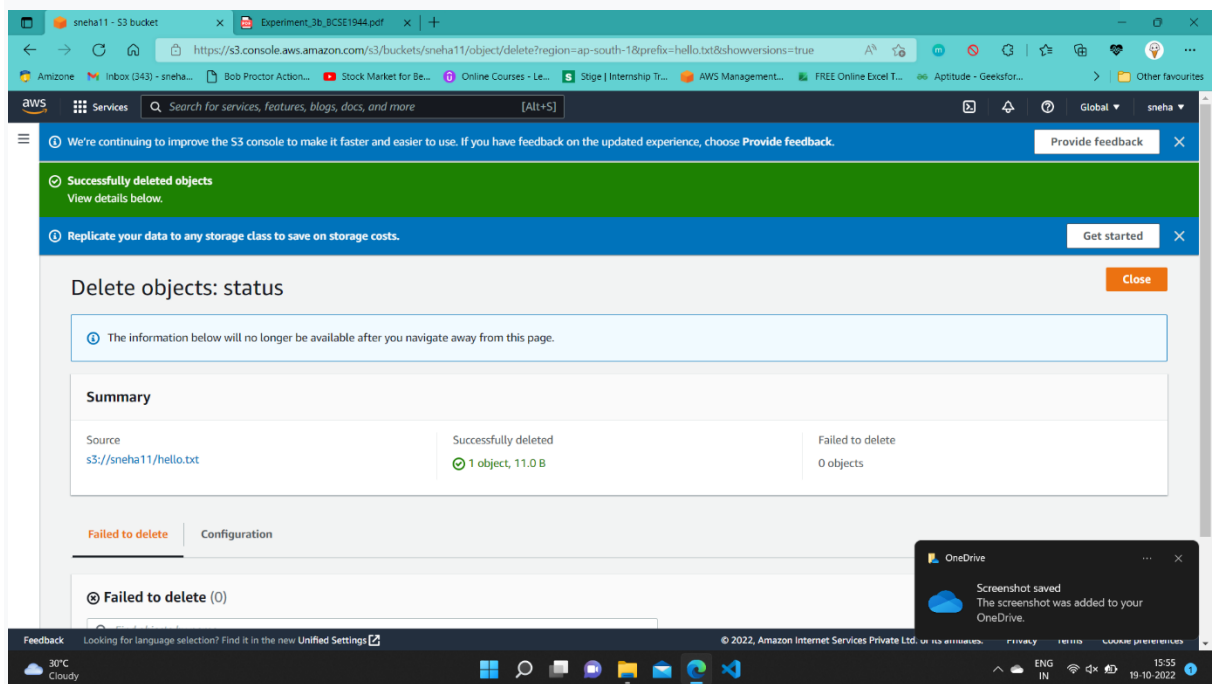
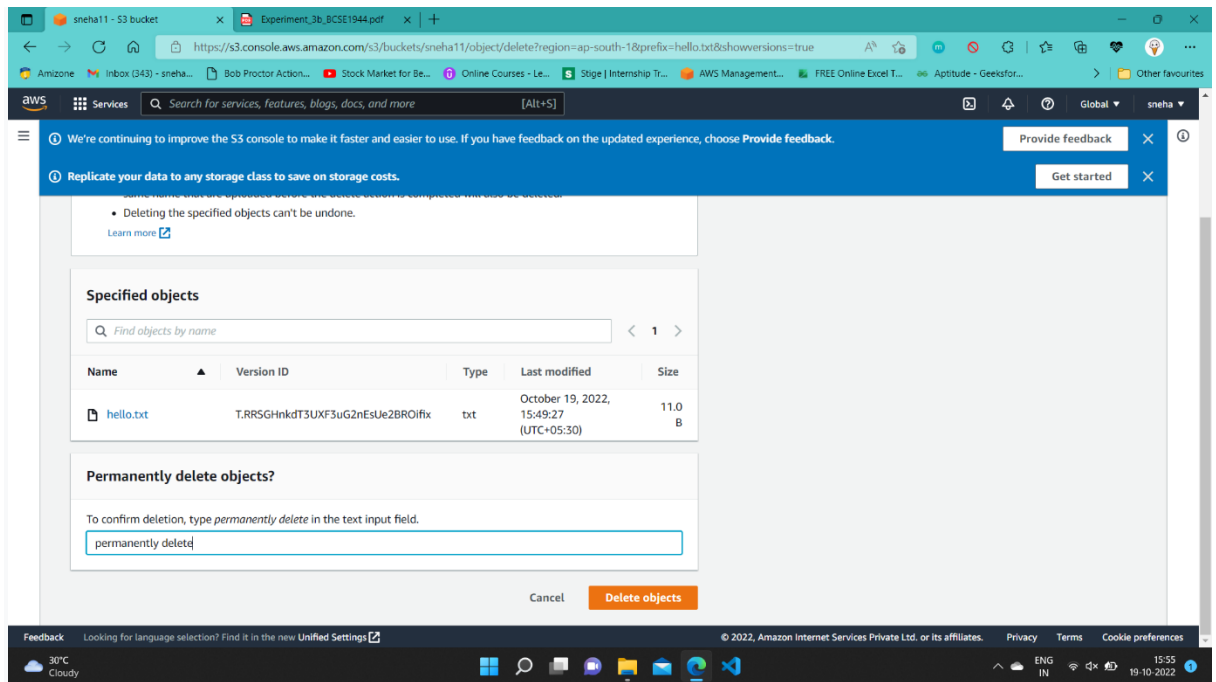
Go to versions of any text/image file to check whether different files have been created or not.

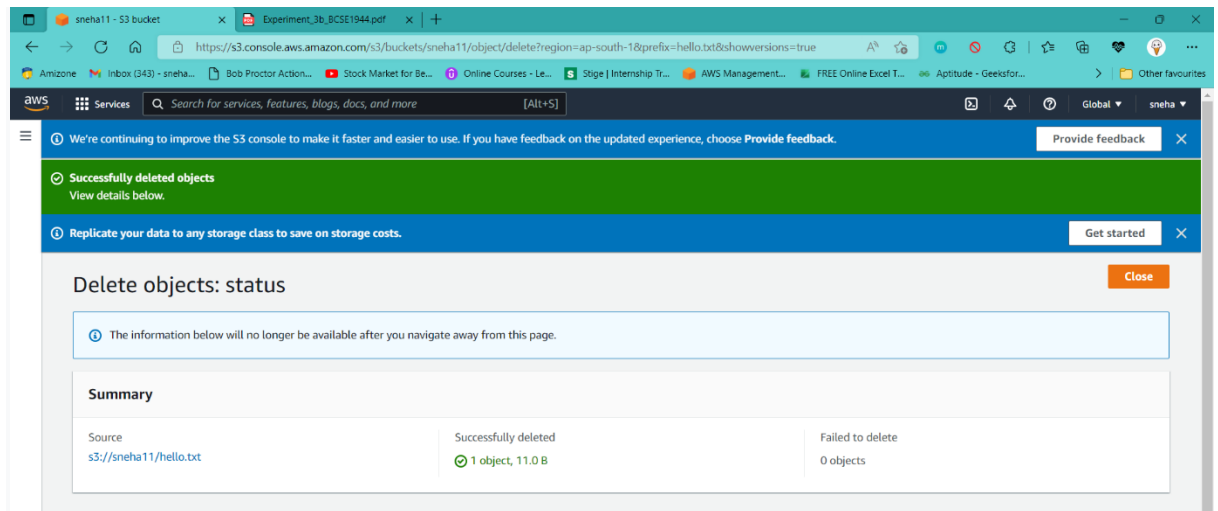


## B. Deletion Process

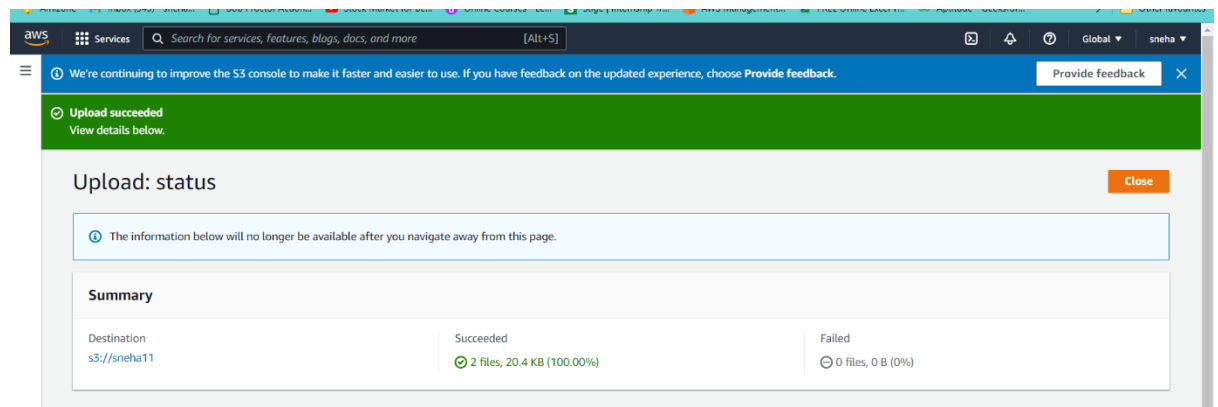
Go to the image/text file and then to the “versions”.



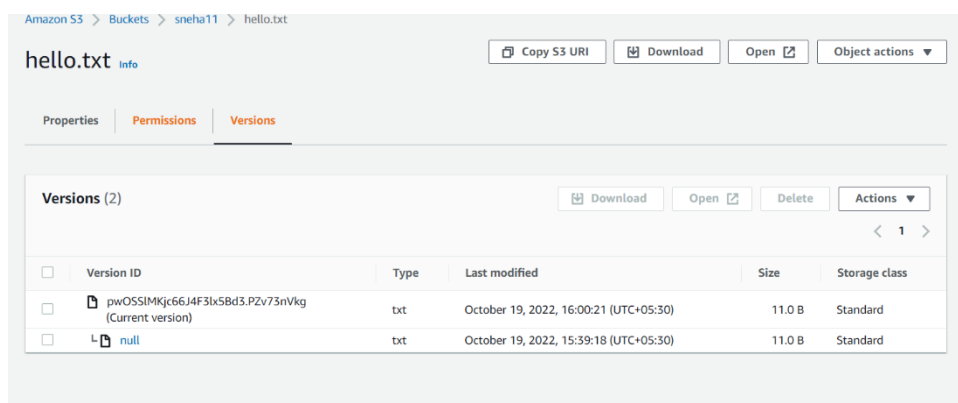




Re-upload the image/text file that you deleted again to check whether the name of the version changes or not

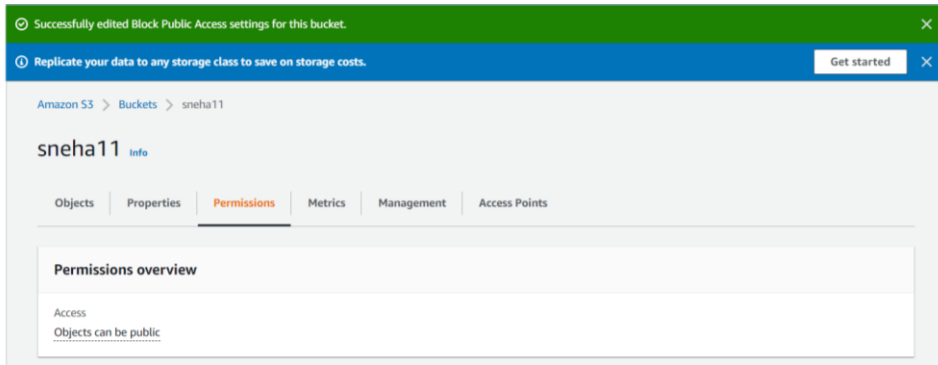


The version name has been changed.

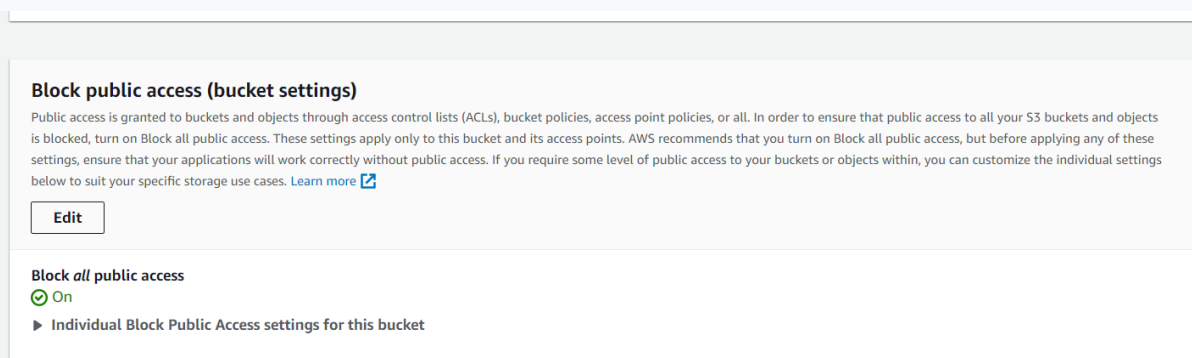


### C. Enable the public access of the object

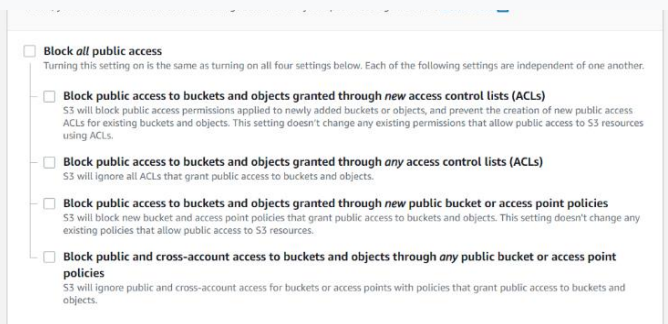
Firstly, we need to create bucket policy and for that, go to “permissions” of the bucket you created.



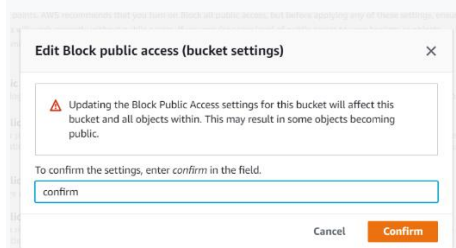
Go to edit option in “block public access”

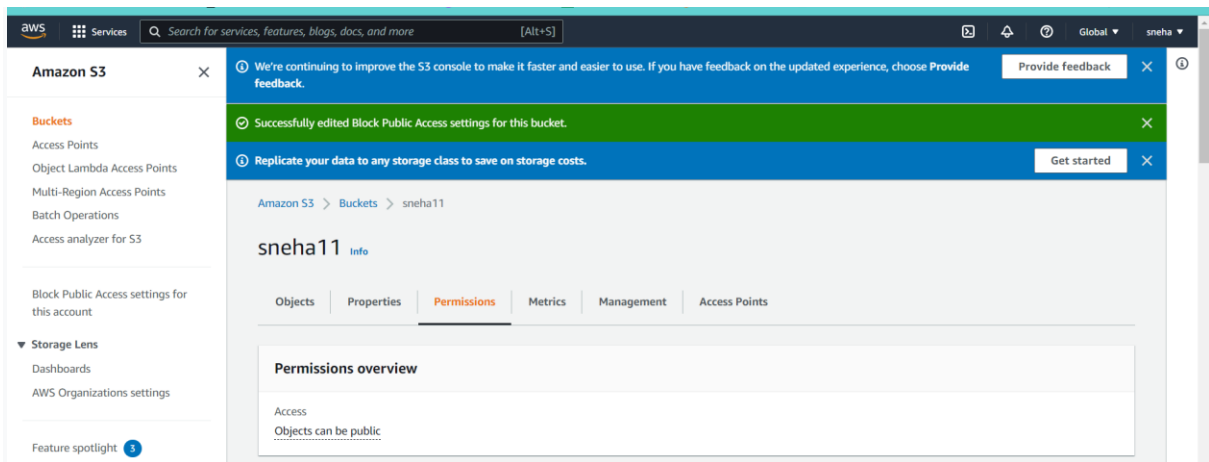


Uncheck the box of “block all public access” and save the changes.

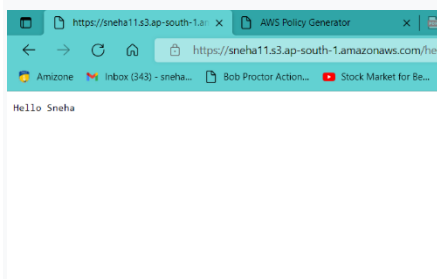
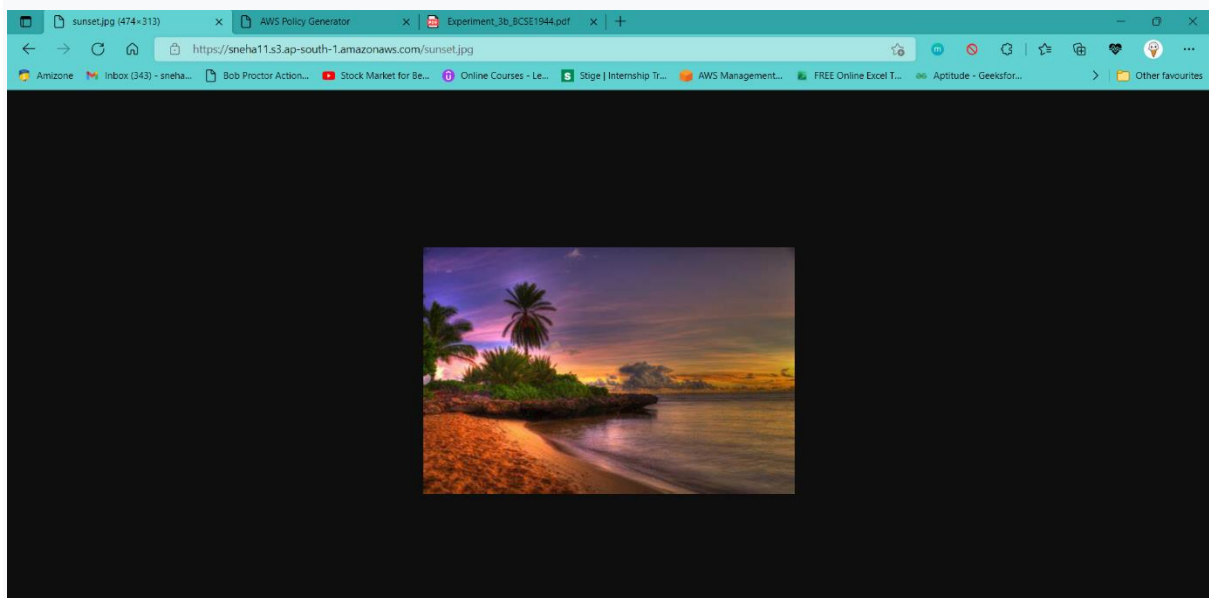


Type “confirm” to allow public access.





Now it's Public Open text file and Image

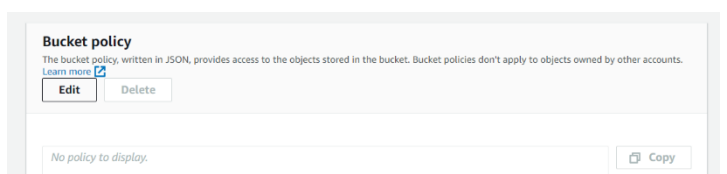


## **Bucket Policy**

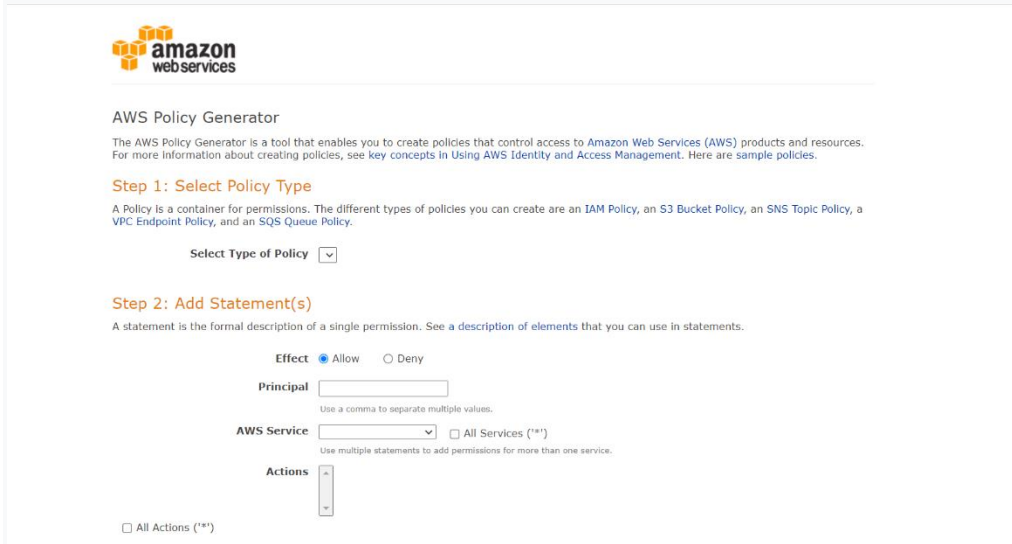
Now go to “bucket policy” which is the permissions of the bucket you created



## Go to the edit option in the bucket policy



## Copy the URL of “bucket ARN” and go to “policy generator”



## Now generate policy by selecting policy type and adding statements:

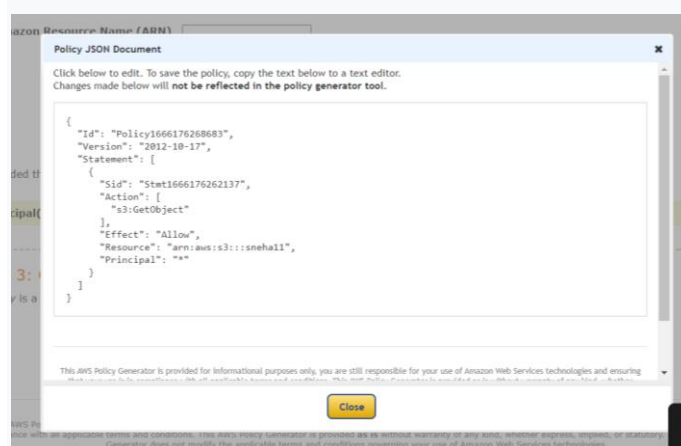
Principals: \*

Effect: allow

Actions: Get Object

AWS Service: Amazon S3

ARN: the URL that you copied and add /\*



Copy the policy and past it in bucket policy and save the changes. Finally, the bucket policy will be edited, and your bucket will be accessed publicly.

The screenshot shows the AWS S3 console interface. On the left, there's a navigation menu with options like Buckets, Access Points, Object Lambda Access Points, Multi-Region Access Points, Batch Operations, Access analyzer for S3, Block Public Access settings for this account, Storage Lens, Dashboards, AWS Organizations settings, Feature spotlight, and AWS Marketplace for S3. The main area displays the 'Bucket policy' editor for the bucket 'sneha11'. It shows the 'Policy generator' tab with a JSON policy snippet. The policy includes a single statement with 'Action': 's3:GetObject', 'Effect': 'Allow', and 'Resource': 'arn:aws:s3:::sneha11'. The 'Principal' is set to '\*'. There's an 'Edit statement' panel on the right with a 'Select a statement' dropdown and an 'Add new statement' button. A feedback banner at the top says 'We're continuing to improve the S3 console to make it faster and easier to use. If you have feedback on the updated experience, choose Provide feedback.'

The screenshot shows the AWS Policy Generator website. It has a header with 'AWS Service' set to 'Amazon S3' and 'All Services (\*)' as an option. Below, there's a section for 'Actions' with a dropdown set to 'Select Actions' and a checkbox for 'All Actions (\*)'. The 'Amazon Resource Name (ARN)' field is empty, with a note that the ARN should follow the format 'arn:aws:s3:::{BucketName}/{KeyPrefix}'. There's an 'Add Conditions (Optional)' section with an 'Add Statement' button. Below this, a table shows the generated policy statement: Principal(s) is '\*', Effect is 'Allow', Action is 's3:GetObject', Resource is 'arn:aws:s3:::sneha11', and Conditions is 'None'. The 'Step 3: Generate Policy' section explains that a policy is a document written in the Access Policy Language. At the bottom, there are 'Generate Policy' and 'Start Over' buttons. A footer note states that the generator is for informational purposes only and that the user is responsible for their use of AWS services.

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## **D. Exploring S3 storage classes**

Amazon Simple Storage Service (S3) is used for storing data in the form of objects. S3 is quite different from any other file storage device or service. Amazon S3 also provides industry-leading scalability, data availability, security, and performance. The data, which is uploaded by the user in S3, that data is stored as objects and provided an ID. Moreover, they store in shapes like buckets and can upload the maximum file size is of 5 Terabyte (TB). This service is basically designed for the online backup and archiving of data and applications on Amazon Web Services (AWS).

Amazon S3 storage classes are purpose-built to provide the lowest cost storage for different access patterns. S3 storage classes are ideal for virtually any use case, including those with demanding performance needs, data residency requirements, unknown or changing access patterns, or archival storage.

The S3 storage classes include S3 Intelligent-Tiering for automatic cost savings for data with unknown or changing access patterns, S3 Standard for frequently accessed data, S3 Standard-Infrequent Access (S3 Standard-IA) and S3 One Zone-Infrequent Access (S3 One Zone-IA) for less frequently accessed data, S3 Glacier Instant Retrieval for archive data that needs immediate access, S3 Glacier Flexible Retrieval (formerly S3 Glacier) for rarely accessed long-term data that does not require immediate access, and Amazon S3 Glacier Deep Archive (S3 Glacier Deep Archive) for long-term archive and digital preservation with retrieval in hours at the lowest cost storage in the cloud. If you have data residency requirements that can't be met by an existing AWS Region, you can use the S3 Outposts storage class to store your S3 data on premises. Amazon S3 also offers capabilities to manage your data throughout its lifecycle. Once an S3 Lifecycle policy is set, your data will automatically transfer to a different storage class without any changes to your application.