

# ANALYTICS SYSTEMS ENGINEERING (MSDS 436)

## EXERCISE 2

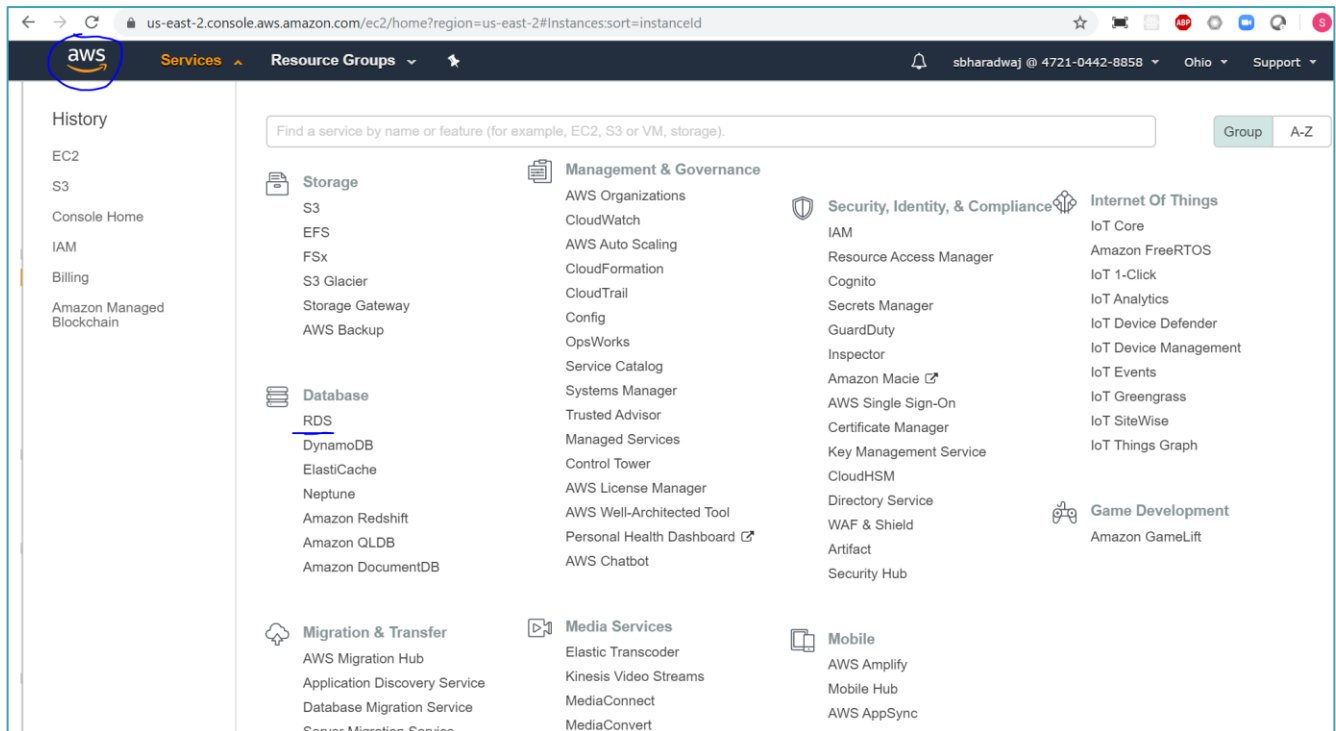
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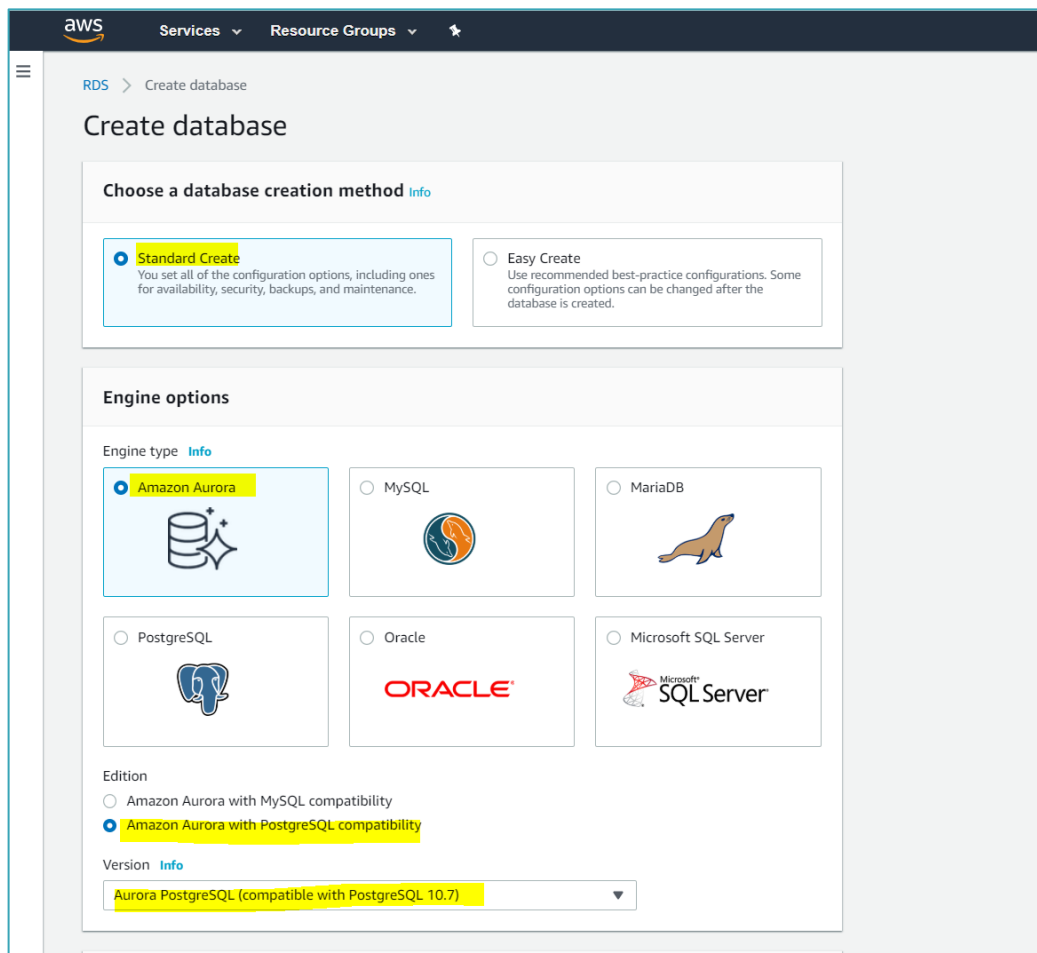
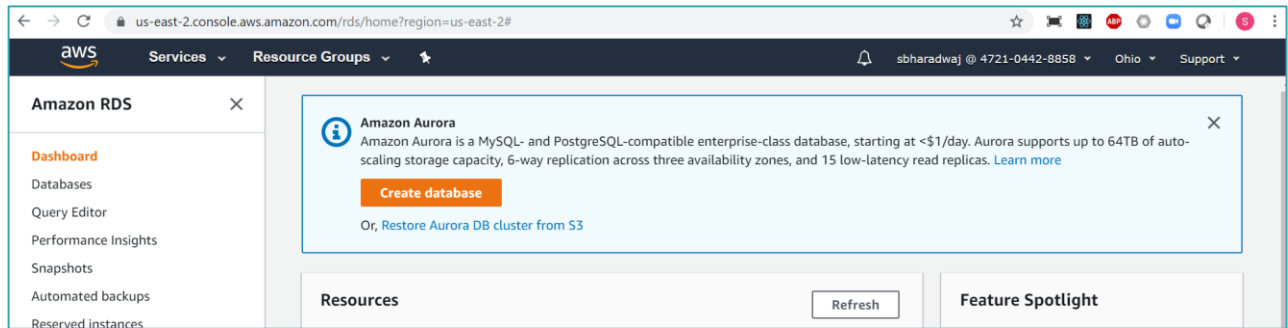
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### CREATE POSTGRESQL DATABASE IN AWS

1. Go to AWS services and click on RDS (Relational Databases)



2. Click on Create Database and choose Standard Create > Amazon Aurora > Postgres Edition.



3. Scroll down, to select **One writer and multiple readers & Dev/Test**

### Database features

☒ **One writer and multiple readers**  
Supports multiple reader instances connected to the same storage volume as a single writer instance. This is a good general-purpose option for most workloads.

☐ **Serverless**  
You specify the minimum and maximum amount of resources needed, and Aurora scales the capacity based on database load. This is a good option for intermittent or unpredictable workloads.

### Templates

Choose a sample template to meet your use case.

☐ **Production**  
Use defaults for high availability and fast, consistent performance.

☒ **Dev/Test**  
This instance is intended for development use outside of a production environment.

4. Scroll down to provide **database name (northwind)**, username (**postgres**) & password (**rootroot**)

### Settings

**DB cluster identifier** [Info](#)  
Type a name for your DB cluster. The name must be unique cross all DB clusters owned by your AWS account in the current AWS Region.  
  
The DB cluster identifier is case-insensitive, but is stored as all lowercase (as in "mydbcluster"). Constraints: 1 to 60 alphanumeric characters or hyphens. First character must be a letter. Can't contain two consecutive hyphens. Can't end with a hyphen.

**▼ Credentials Settings**

**Master username** [Info](#)  
Type a login ID for the master user of your DB instance.  
  
1 to 16 alphanumeric characters. First character must be a letter

☐ **Auto generate a password**  
Amazon RDS can generate a password for you, or you can specify your own password

**Master password** [Info](#)  
  
Constraints: At least 8 printable ASCII characters. Can't contain any of the following: / (slash), "(double quote) and @ (at sign).

**Confirm password** [Info](#)

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5. Scroll down to Select **'db.r4.large'** as instance size & **don't create an Aurora Replica**

### DB instance size

DB instance class [Info](#)  
Choose a DB instance class that meets your processing power and memory requirements. The DB instance class options below are limited to those supported by the engine you selected above.

☒ Memory Optimized classes (includes r and x classes)  
☐ Burstable classes (includes t classes)

**db.r4.large**  
2 vCPUs 15.25 GiB RAM EBS: 400 Mbps ▼

☒ Include previous generation classes

### Availability & durability

Multi-AZ deployment [Info](#)

☐ Create an Aurora Replica/Reader node in a different AZ (recommended for scaled availability)  
Creates an Aurora replica for fast failover and high availability.

☒ **Don't create an Aurora Replica**

6. Scroll down and Select **Default VPC**, Your Existing **VPC Security group**, and Click on **Create database**

### Connectivity

Virtual Private Cloud (VPC) [Info](#)  
VPC that defines the virtual networking environment for this DB cluster.  

Default VPC (vpc-484b8d20) ▼

Only VPCs with a corresponding DB subnet group are listed.

ⓘ After a database is created, you can't change the VPC selection.

▼ Additional connectivity configuration

Subnet group [Info](#)  
DB subnet group that defines which subnets and IP ranges the DB instance can use in the VPC you selected.  

default ▼

Publicly accessible [Info](#)  
☒ Yes  
Amazon EC2 instances and devices outside the VPC can connect to your database. Choose one or more VPC security groups that specify which EC2 instances and devices inside the VPC can connect to the database.  
☐ No  
RDS will not assign a public IP address to the database. Only Amazon EC2 instances and devices inside the VPC can connect to your database.

VPC security group  
Choose one or more RDS security groups to allow access to your database. Ensure that the security group rules allow incoming traffic from EC2 instances and devices outside your VPC. (Security groups are required for publicly accessible databases.)  

☒ Choose existing  
Choose existing VPC security groups

☐ Create new  
Create new VPC security group

Existing VPC security groups  

Choose VPC security groups ▼

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Availability zone [Info](#)  

No preference ▼

Database port [Info](#)  
TCP/IP port the database will use for application connections.  

5432

► Additional configuration

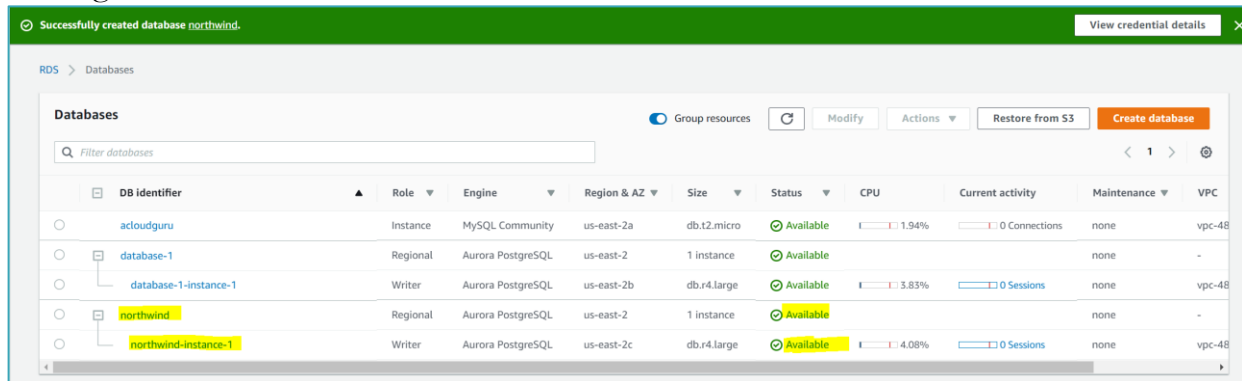
Database options, encryption enabled, failover, backup enabled, backtrack disabled, Performance Insights enabled, Enhanced Monitoring enabled, maintenance, CloudWatch Logs, delete protection disabled

Cancel

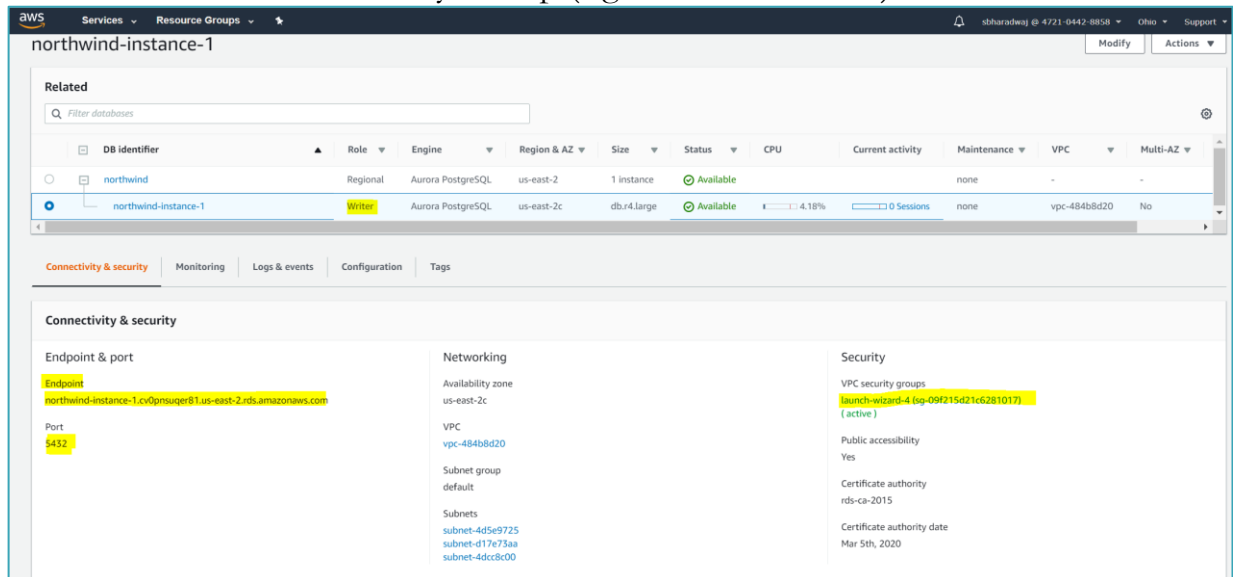
Create database

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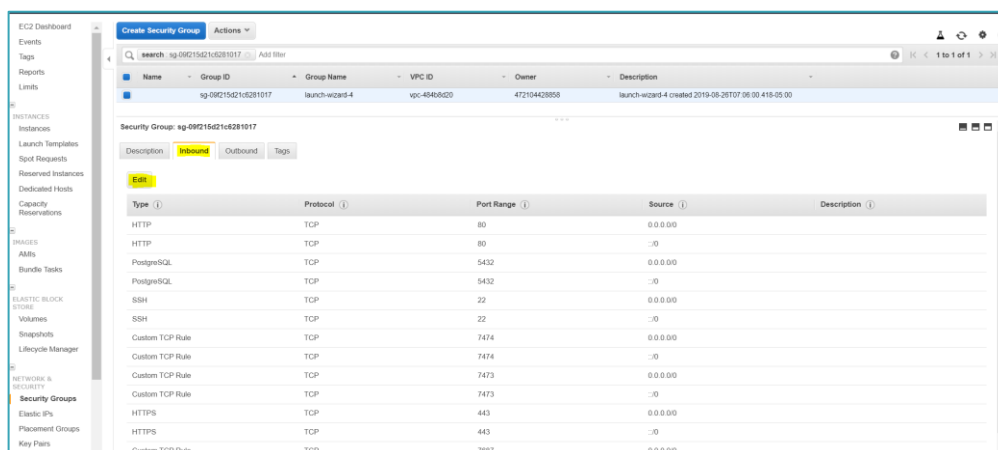
7. It takes few moments to create the database, Once created, you get a success/Available message



8. Once your database status is **available** click on writer instance. Make a note of Endpoint/port (ex: northwind-instance-1.cv0pnsuqer81.us-east-2.rds.amazonaws.com/5432) & Click on VPC security Group (e.g. Launch-wizard-4)



9. Select **Inbound** tab. Click **Edit**.



10. Add new rule as shown below by clicking **Add Rule**. Once added, Click **Save & Confirm** the addition

Action	Protocol	Port	Source	Destination	Description	Remove
SSH	TCP	22	Custom	0.0.0.0/0	e.g. SSH for Admin Desktop	X
SSH	TCP	22	Custom	:::0	e.g. SSH for Admin Desktop	X
Custom TCP	TCP	7474	Custom	0.0.0.0/0	e.g. SSH for Admin Desktop	X
Custom TCP	TCP	7474	Custom	:::0	e.g. SSH for Admin Desktop	X
Custom TCP	TCP	7473	Custom	0.0.0.0/0	e.g. SSH for Admin Desktop	X
Custom TCP	TCP	7473	Custom	:::0	e.g. SSH for Admin Desktop	X
HTTPS	TCP	443	Custom	0.0.0.0/0	e.g. SSH for Admin Desktop	X
HTTPS	TCP	443	Custom	:::0	e.g. SSH for Admin Desktop	X
Custom TCP	TCP	7687	Custom	0.0.0.0/0	e.g. SSH for Admin Desktop	X
Custom TCP	TCP	7687	Custom	:::0	e.g. SSH for Admin Desktop	X
Custom TCP	TCP	9200	Custom	0.0.0.0/0	e.g. SSH for Admin Desktop	X
Custom TCP	TCP	9200	Custom	:::0	e.g. SSH for Admin Desktop	X
Custom TCP	TCP	5432	Anywhere	0.0.0.0/0, :::0	e.g. SSH for Admin Desktop	X

**Add Rule**

NOTE: Any edits made on existing rules will result in the edited rule being deleted and a new rule created with the new details. This will cause traffic that depends on that rule to be dropped for a very brief period of time until the new rule can be created.

**Cancel Save**

11. Open DBeaver (client) installed on your laptop & Search for PostgreSQL, Select & click **Next**.

**Create new connection**

Select new connection type

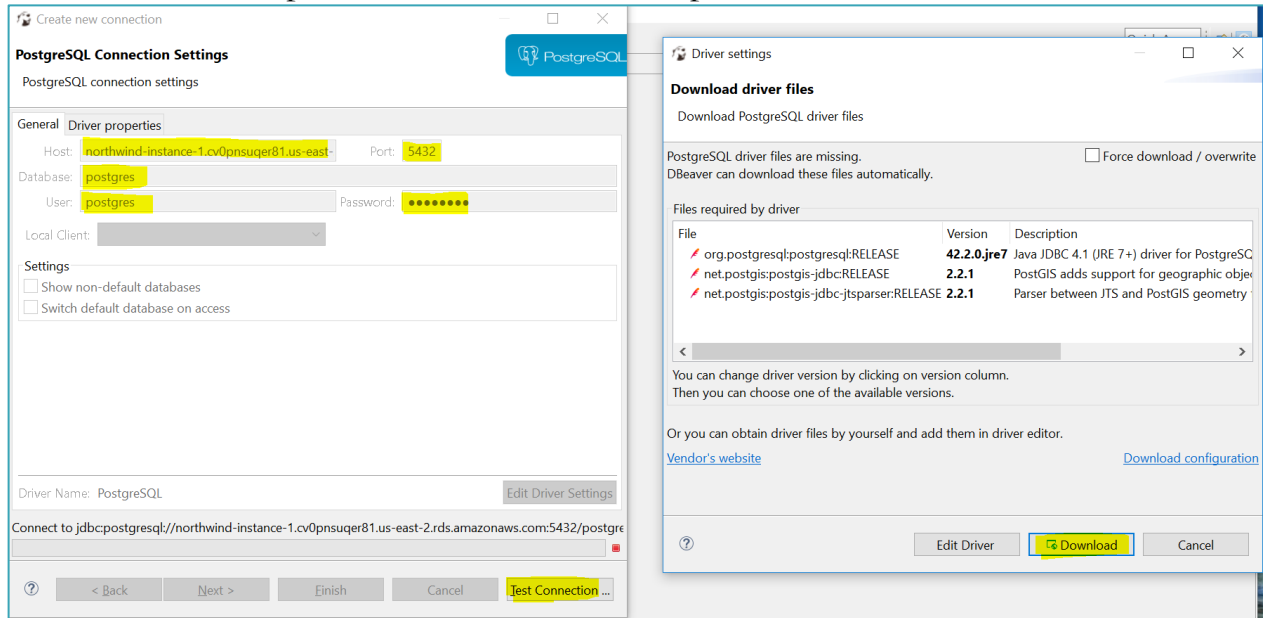
PostgreSQL standard driver

Name: post

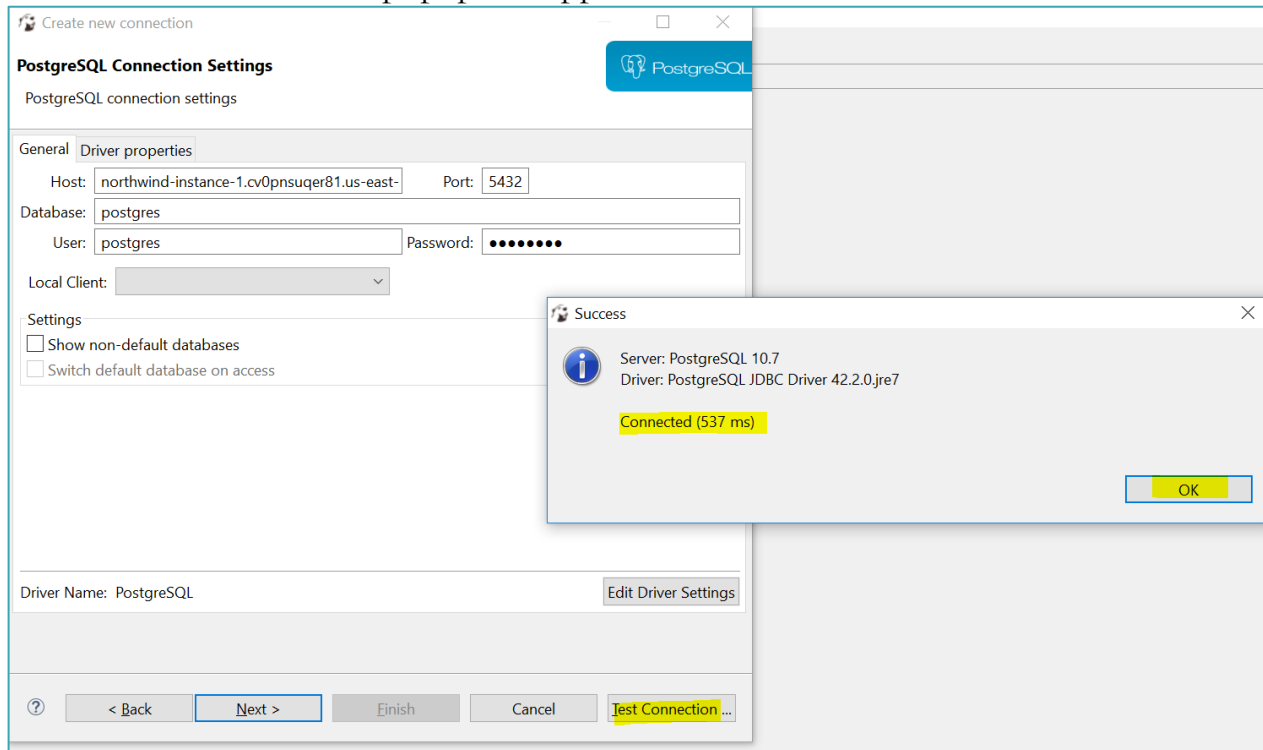
Project: General

**Next >**

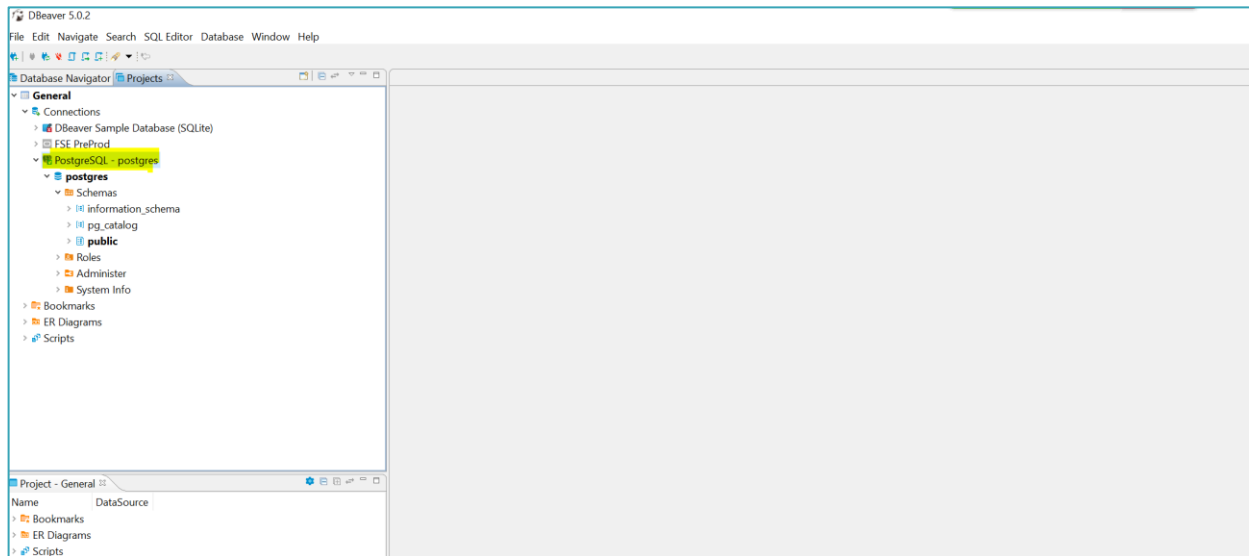
12. Provide hostname, port, database, username & password and click on Test Connection.



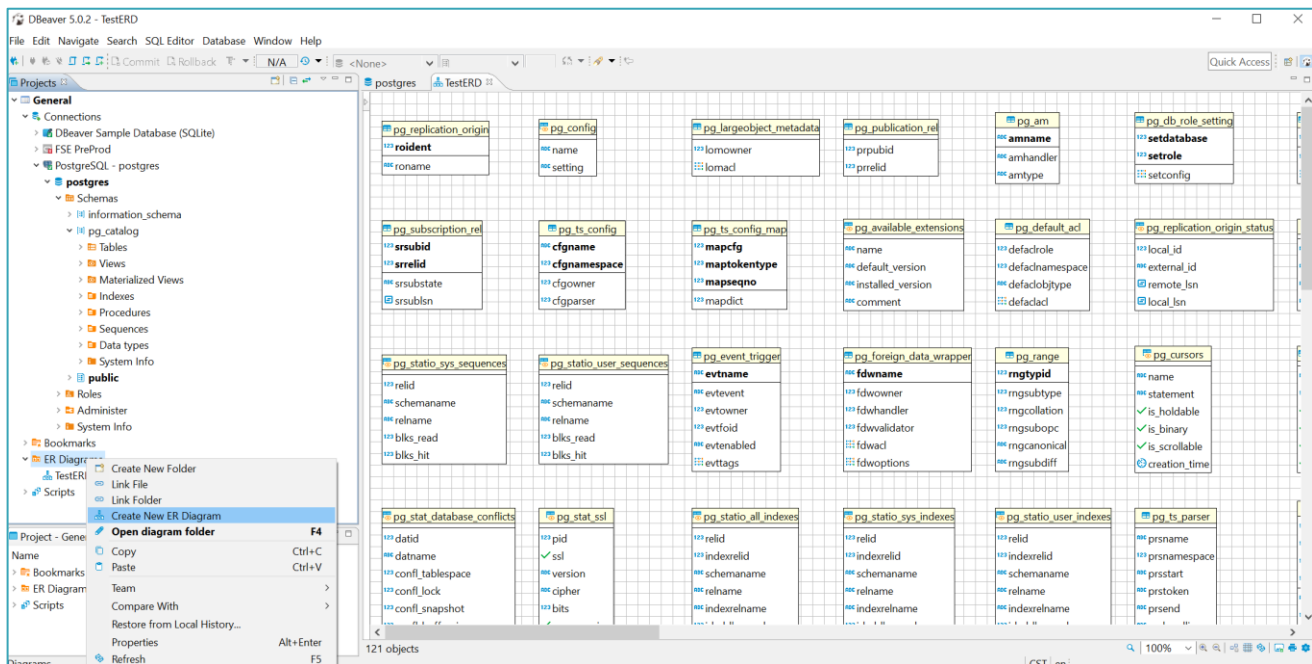
13. Connection confirmation popup will appear. Click on Next > Next > Finish







Note PostgreSQL installation is now complete. To generate ER diagram for a schema



## CREATE REDSHIFT CLUSTER IN AWS

For creating Redshift cluster and querying the underlying dataset from S3, we will need to follow the below mentioned steps

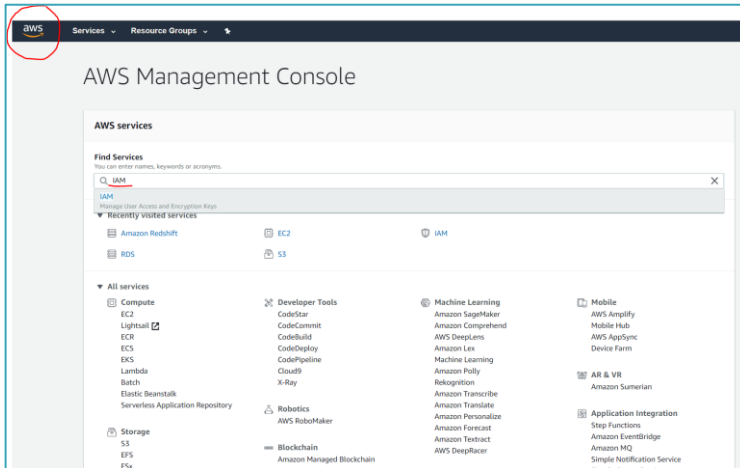
- A. Add access roles to access Redshift
- B. Add IAM policy for Redshift query editor

C. Create Redshift cluster

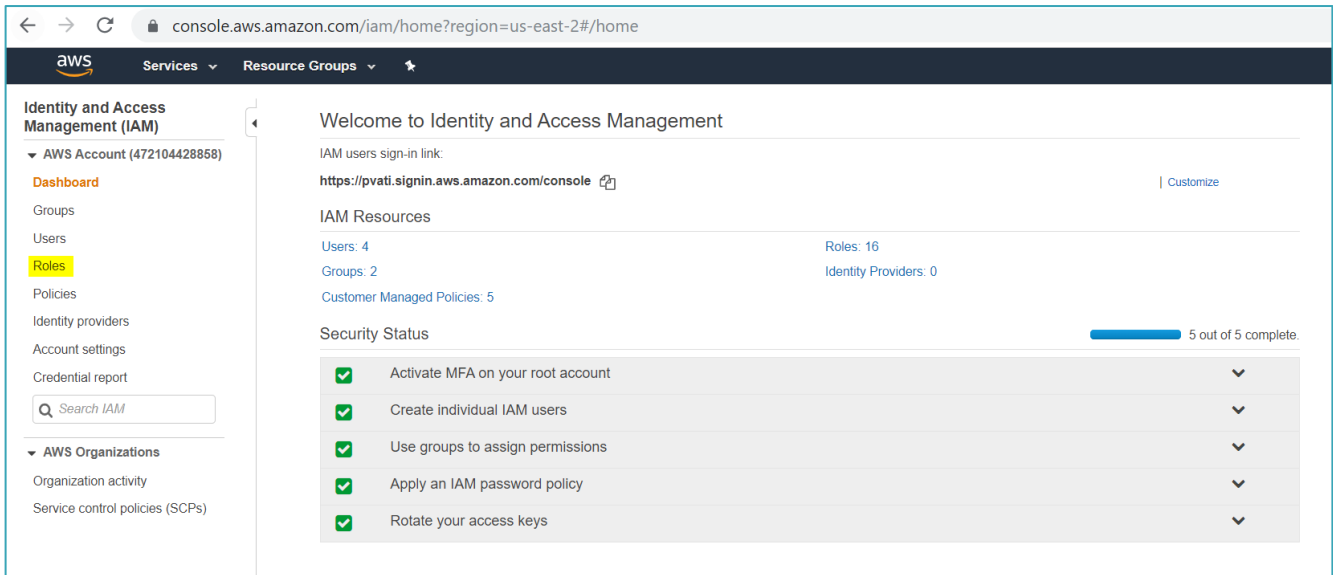
D. Execute sample query using query editor for verifying the install

A. Add access roles to access Redshift

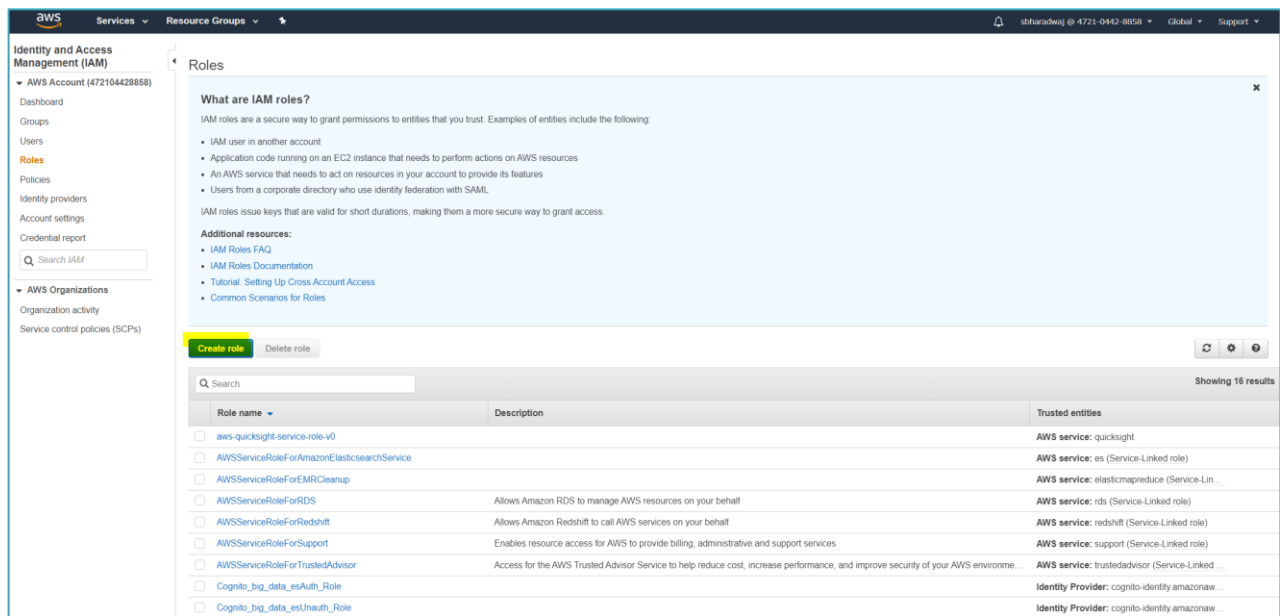
1. Go to AWS services and click on IAM Console



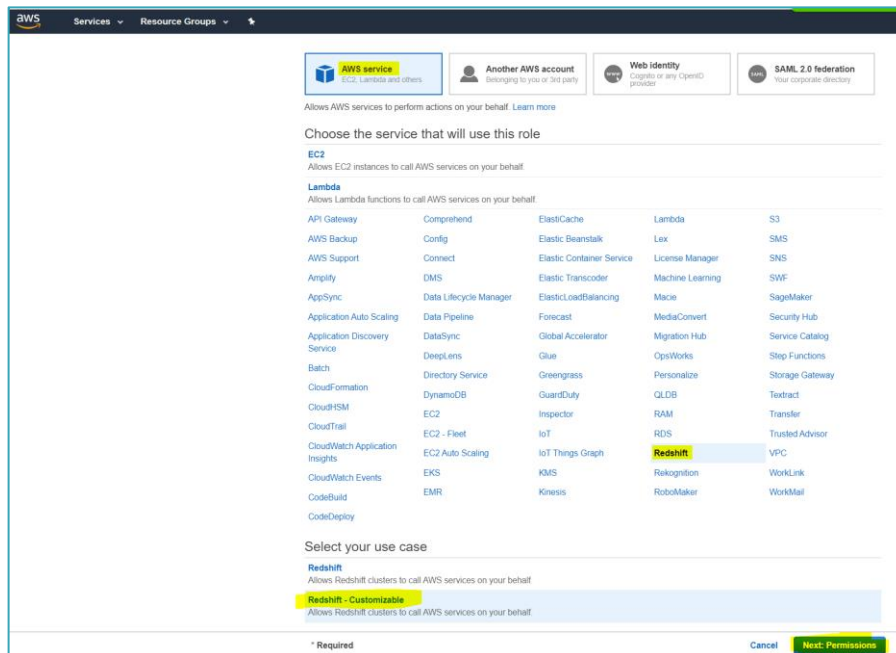
2. Once in IAM dashboard, In the navigation pane, choose **Roles**



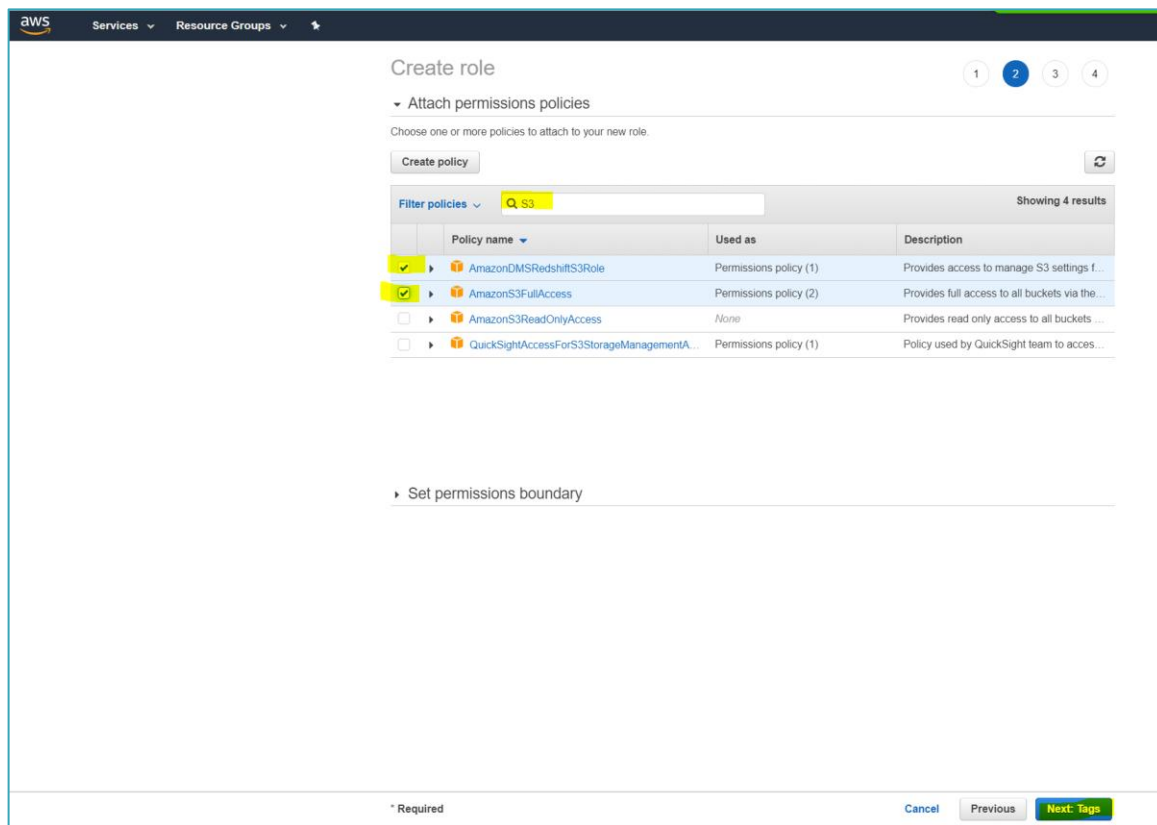
3. Choose **Create Role**



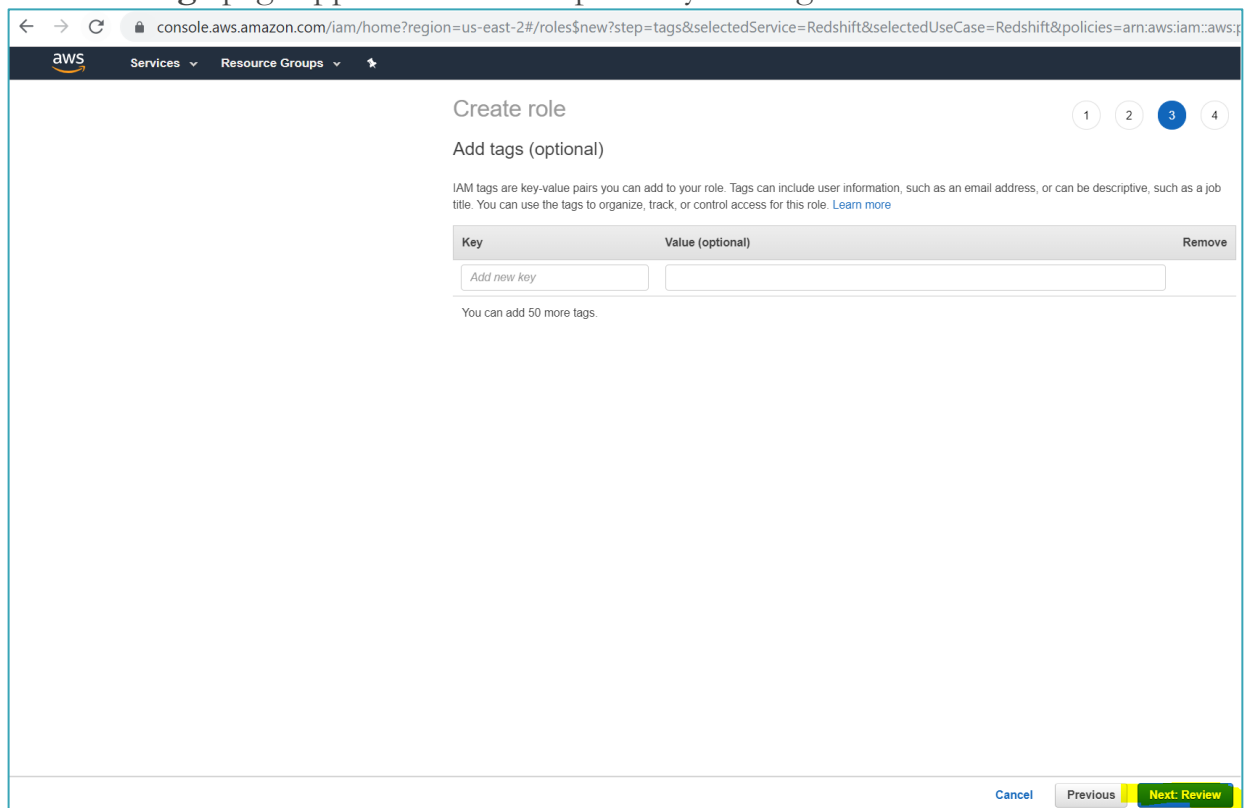
- Choose **AWS service**, and then choose **Redshift**. Under **Select your use case**, choose **Redshift - Customizable** and then choose **Next: Permissions**.



- The **Attach permissions policy** page appears. Search for S3 policies & select **AmazonDMSRedshiftS3Role** & **AmazonS3FullAccess** & then Click **Next: Tags**



6. The **Add tags** page appears. You can optionally add tags. Choose **Next: Review**.



7. For **Role name**, type a name for your role, for example **RedshiftDWS3FullAccess**. Choose **Create role**.

The screenshot shows the 'Create role' review page in the AWS IAM console. The page has a dark blue header with the AWS logo and navigation tabs for 'Services' and 'Resource Groups'. The main content area is titled 'Create role' and 'Review'. It contains the following fields:

- Role name\***: A text box containing 'RedshiftDWS3FullAccess'. Below it, a note says 'Use alphanumeric and '+=, @, \_' characters. Maximum 64 characters.'
- Role description**: A text box containing 'Allows Redshift clusters to call AWS services on your behalf.' Below it, a note says 'Maximum 1000 characters. Use alphanumeric and '+=, @, \_' characters.'
- Trusted entities**: A dropdown menu showing 'AWS service: redshift.amazonaws.com'.
- Policies**: Two policy boxes are shown: 'AmazonDMSRedshiftS3Role' and 'AmazonS3FullAccess', each with a link icon.
- Permissions boundary**: A dropdown menu showing 'Permissions boundary is not set'.

At the bottom, there is a note 'No tags were added.' and a footer with a 'Required' asterisk, 'Cancel' button, 'Previous' button, and 'Create role' button.

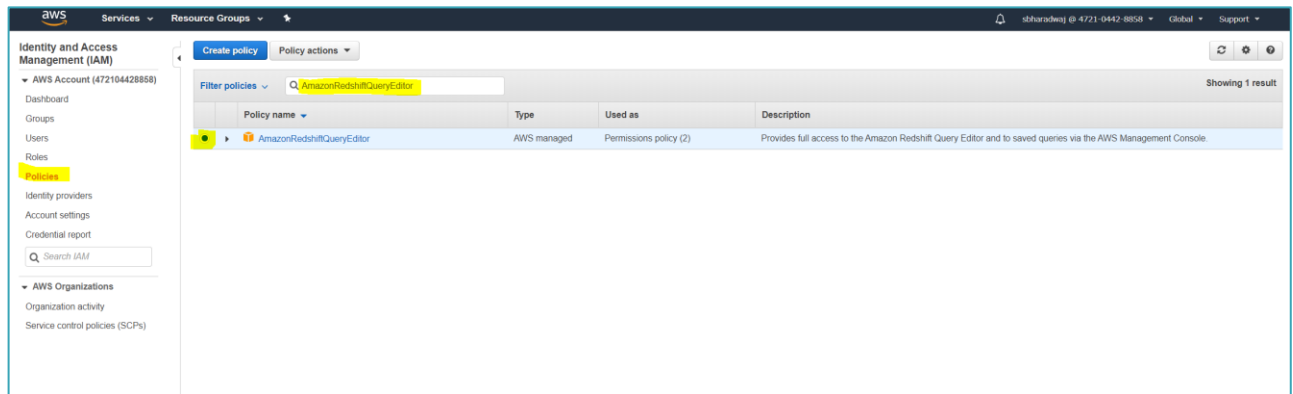
8. Confirm, New Role is successfully added.

The screenshot shows the 'Identity and Access Management (IAM)' console. The left sidebar contains a navigation menu with 'Roles' highlighted. The main content area shows a list of roles with the following columns: 'Role name', 'Description', and 'Trusted entities'. The role 'RedshiftDWS3FullAccess' is highlighted in yellow.

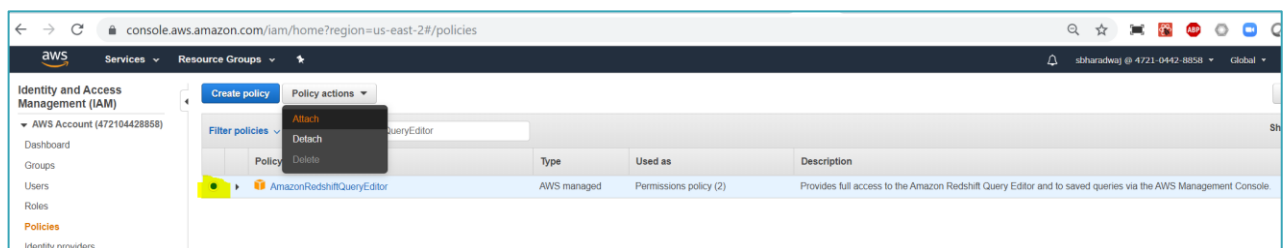
Role name	Description	Trusted entities
<input type="checkbox"/> aws-quicksight-service-role-v0		AWS service: quicksight
<input type="checkbox"/> AWSServiceRoleForAmazonElasticsearchService		AWS service: es (Service-Linked role)
<input type="checkbox"/> AWSServiceRoleForEMRCleanup		AWS service: elasticmapreduce (Service-Linked role)
<input type="checkbox"/> AWSServiceRoleForRDS	Allows Amazon RDS to manage AWS resources on your behalf	AWS service: rds (Service-Linked role)
<input type="checkbox"/> AWSServiceRoleForRedshift	Allows Amazon Redshift to call AWS services on your behalf	AWS service: redshift (Service-Linked role)
<input type="checkbox"/> AWSServiceRoleForSupport	Enables resource access for AWS to provide billing, administrative and support services	AWS service: support (Service-Linked role)
<input type="checkbox"/> AWSServiceRoleForTrustedAdvisor	Access for the AWS Trusted Advisor Service to help reduce cost, increase performance, and improve security of your AWS environ...	AWS service: trustedadvisor (Service-Linked role)
<input type="checkbox"/> Cognito_big_data_esAuth_Role		Identity Provider: cognito-identity.amazonaws.com
<input type="checkbox"/> Cognito_big_data_esUnauth_Role		Identity Provider: cognito-identity.amazonaws.com
<input type="checkbox"/> CognitoAccessForAmazonES	Amazon Elasticsearch role for Kibana authentication	AWS service: es
<input type="checkbox"/> EMR_DefaultRole		AWS service: elasticmapreduce
<input type="checkbox"/> EMR_EC2_DefaultRole		AWS service: ec2
<input type="checkbox"/> lambda_basic_execution		AWS service: lambda
<input type="checkbox"/> rds-monitoring-role		AWS service: monitoring.rds
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> RedshiftDWS3FullAccess	Allows Redshift clusters to call AWS services on your behalf	AWS service: redshift
<input type="checkbox"/> RedshiftS3FullAccess	Allows Redshift clusters to call AWS services on your behalf	AWS service: redshift
<input type="checkbox"/> S3-Admin-Access	Full Access to S3 for EC2	AWS service: ec2

## B. Add IAM policy for Redshift Query Editor

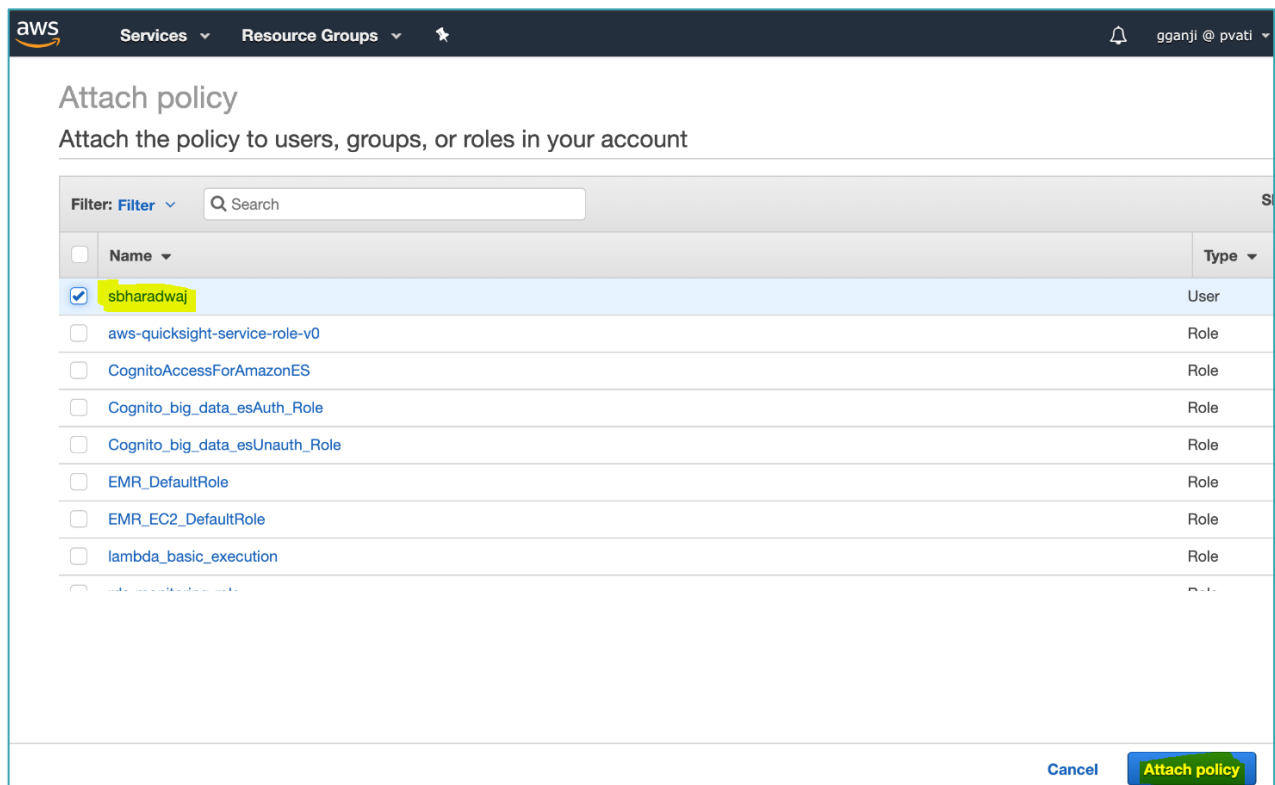
1. In the navigation menu, click on policies and Search for “AmazonRedshiftQueryEditor” policy



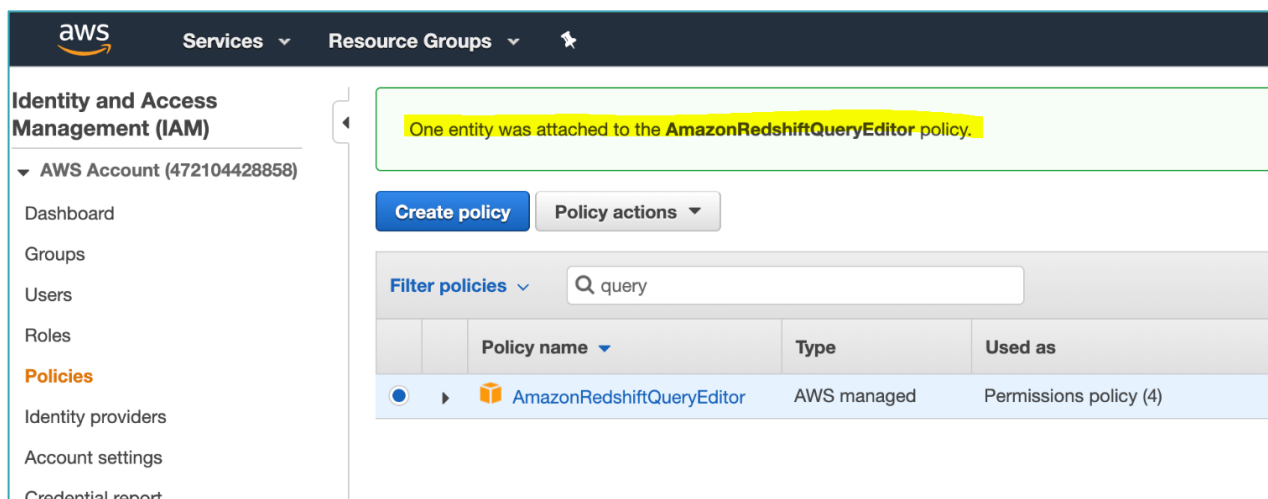
2. Select “AmazonRedshiftQueryEditor” policy & Click on “**Policy actions**” & select **Attach**



3. In the Attach policy window, select the user ids & click **Attach policy**

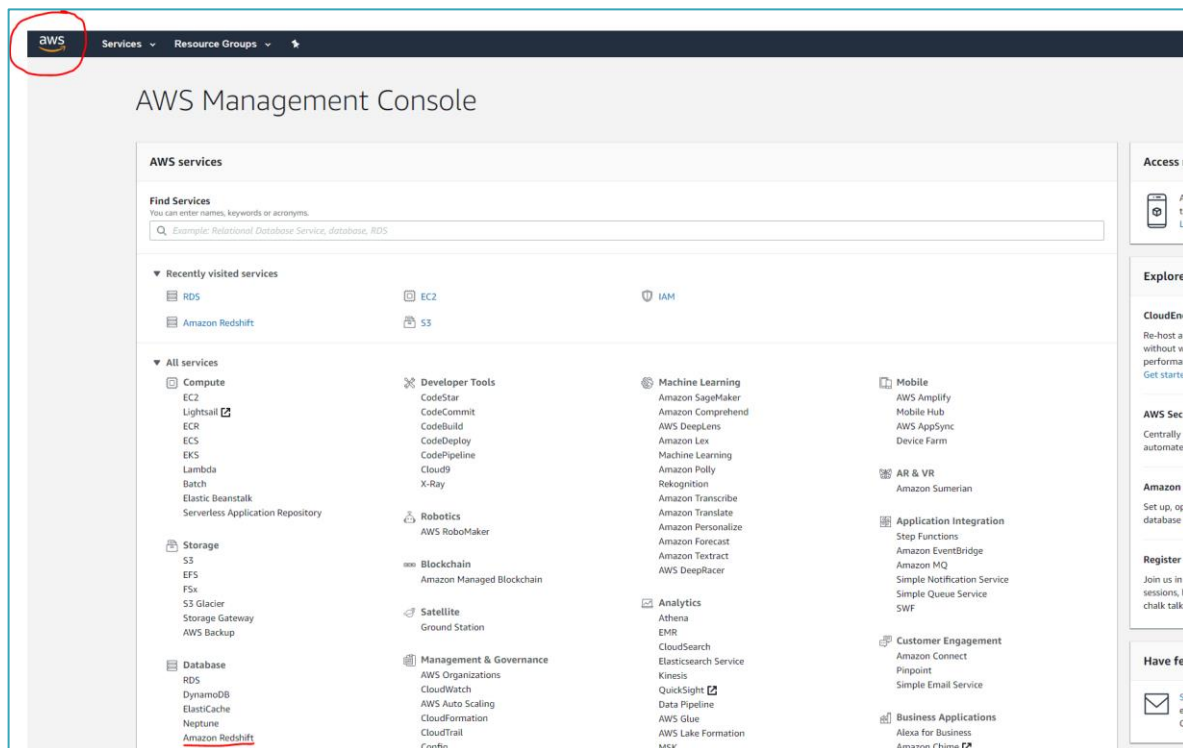


4. Confirm the policy attachment to user

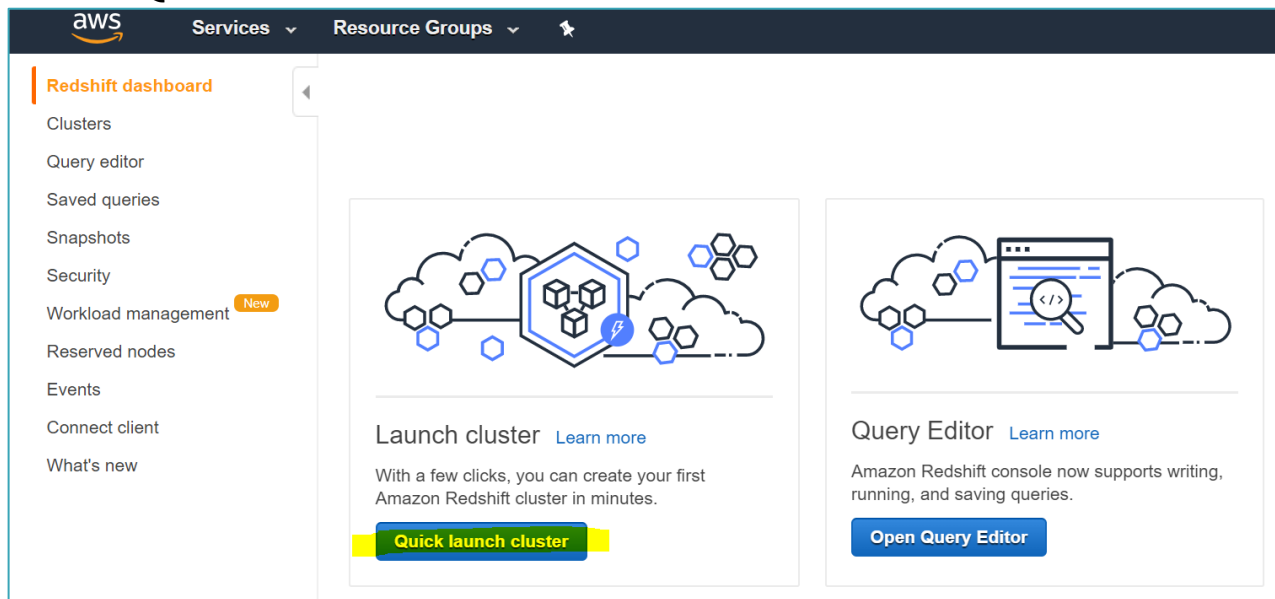


## C. Create Redshift Cluster

1. Go to AWS services and click on Amazon Redshift (Datawarehouse)



## 2. Click on **Quick launch cluster**



- Provide the details as shown below. Note that this will only add 1 node/machine in the cluster. If you need more than one update the number of nodes accordingly. Select the role that was added in previous steps & click **Launch cluster**. Choose password as Root1234 or something simple.



**Launch your Amazon Redshift cluster - Quick launch** | [Switch to advanced settings](#)

Amazon Redshift Pricing offers on-demand and reserved instance pricing options. **Save up to 75%** through reserved instances.

Node type\* **dc2.large** Storage type: SSD Storage: 0.16 TB/node Compute optimized **0.25 USD/node** ⓘ

Nodes\* **1** x 0.16 TB/node = 0.16 TB storage available ⓘ

Cluster identifier\* **redshift-dw-cluster** ⓘ

Database name **dev** ⓘ Database port\* **5439** ⓘ

Master user name\* **awsuser** ⓘ

Master user password\* **\*\*\*\*\*** Confirm password\* **\*\*\*\*\*** ⓘ

**Cluster permissions - optional**  
Your cluster needs permission to access other AWS services on your behalf. For the required permissions, add an IAM role now or after you launch the cluster. [Learn more](#)

Available IAM roles Choose a role(s) ⓘ

**RedshiftDWS3FullAccess**  
arn:aws:iam::472104428558:role/RedshiftDWS3FullAccess

► **Default settings** [Switch to advanced settings](#)  
We'll apply some default settings for network, security, backup, and maintenance to get you started. Switch to advance settings if you want to change the defaults.

**Cancel** **Launch cluster**

4. Confirm the cluster has been launched successfully.

**Cluster **redshift-dw-cluster** is being created.** Your cluster may take a few minutes to launch.

You will start accruing charges as soon as your cluster is active.

**Applicable charges**  
The on-demand hourly rate for this cluster will be \$0.25 , or \$0.25 /node. If you have purchased reserved nodes in this region for this node type that are active, your costs will be discounted. Additional nodes will be billed at the on-demand rate.

For more information, see [Amazon Redshift Pricing and Reserved Nodes Documentation](#)

**Set up the Query Editor while your cluster is being launched..**

**Step 1. Set IAM permissions for Query Editor**  
You must enable the IAM Policy: [AmazonRedshiftQueryEditor](#) ⓘ for your account to run queries on eligible clusters. Please attach the IAM policy on the [IAM console](#). See [AWS Managed Policies for Amazon Redshift](#) for more information.  
Note: To use the query editor, ensure the below cluster configuration:

1. Allowed node types: **dc1.8xlarge, dc2.large, dc2.8xlarge, or ds2.8xlarge**
2. Enhanced VPC routing is not enabled

You need to have at least one supported cluster with an "available" status to query from the console.

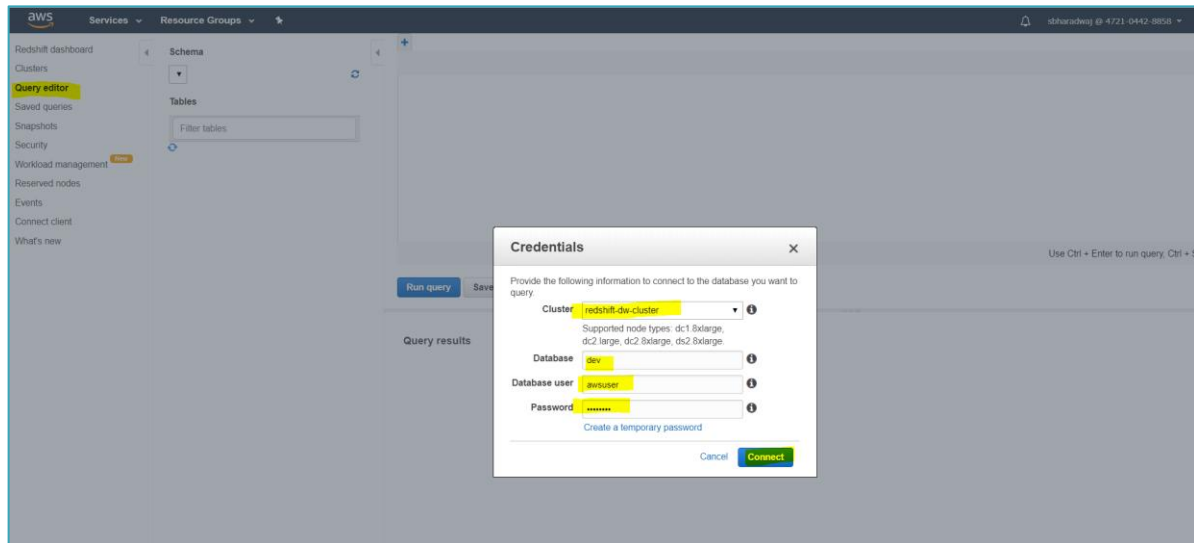
**Step 2. Click on the 'Launch Query Editor' button below**  
You can connect to your existing clusters right away. If you are creating a new cluster, wait until it is available to launch the Query Editor. You will need the name of the database and access permissions to the cluster to run queries.

**Step 3. Create tables and load data into your cluster**  
See Step 5 from the [Getting Started Guide](#) to learn more about creating tables and loading data to Amazon Redshift.

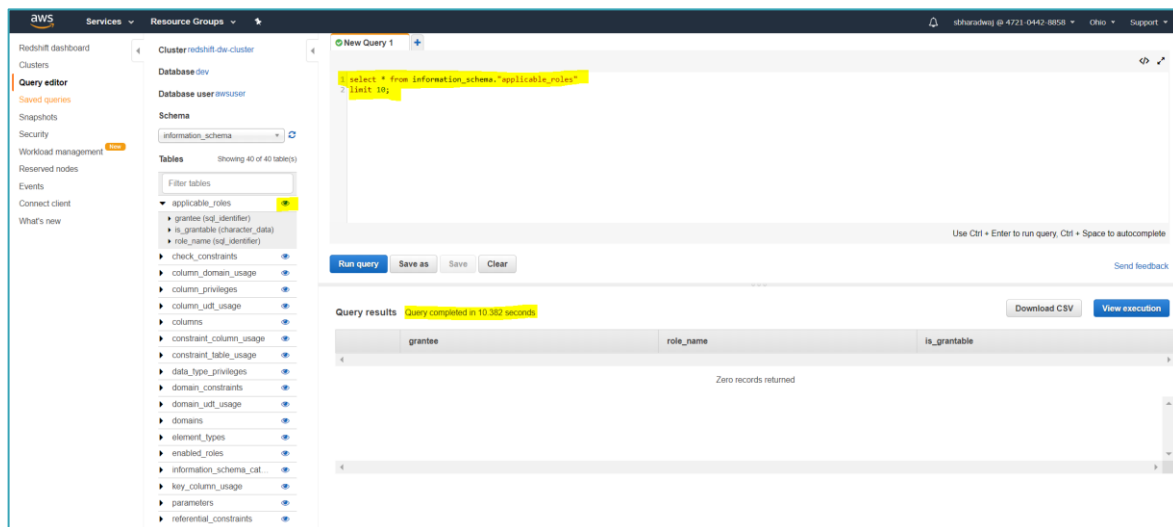
**View all clusters** **Launch Query Editor**

## D. Query using Query Editor

1. Once the cluster gets created, click on **Open Query Editor** from the navigation menu



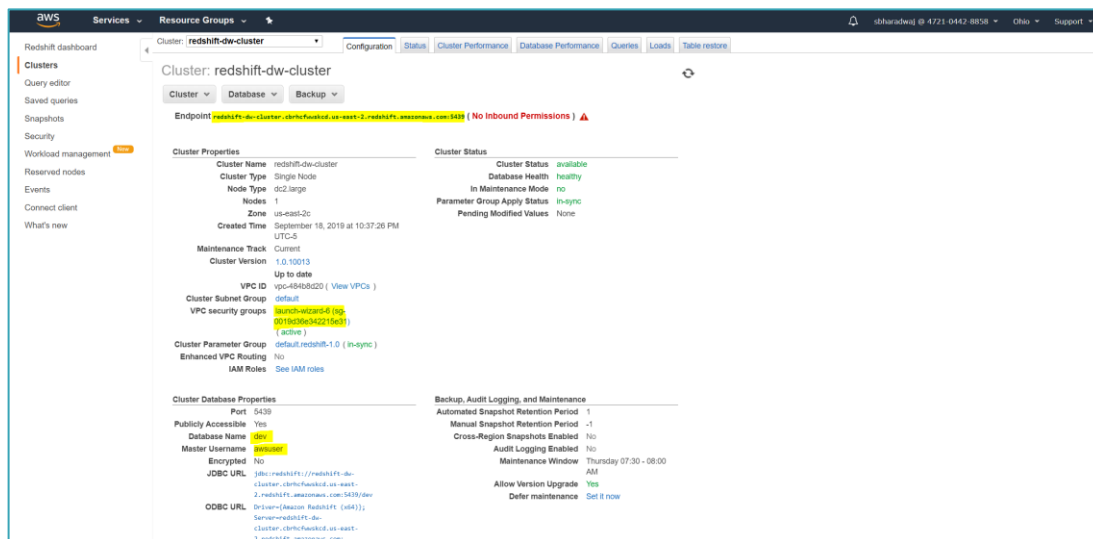
2. Run sample query



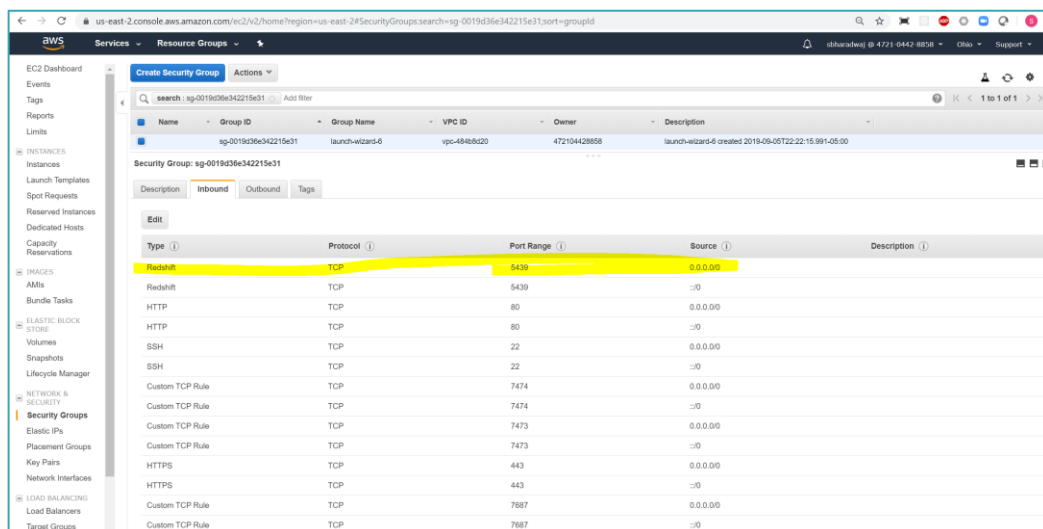
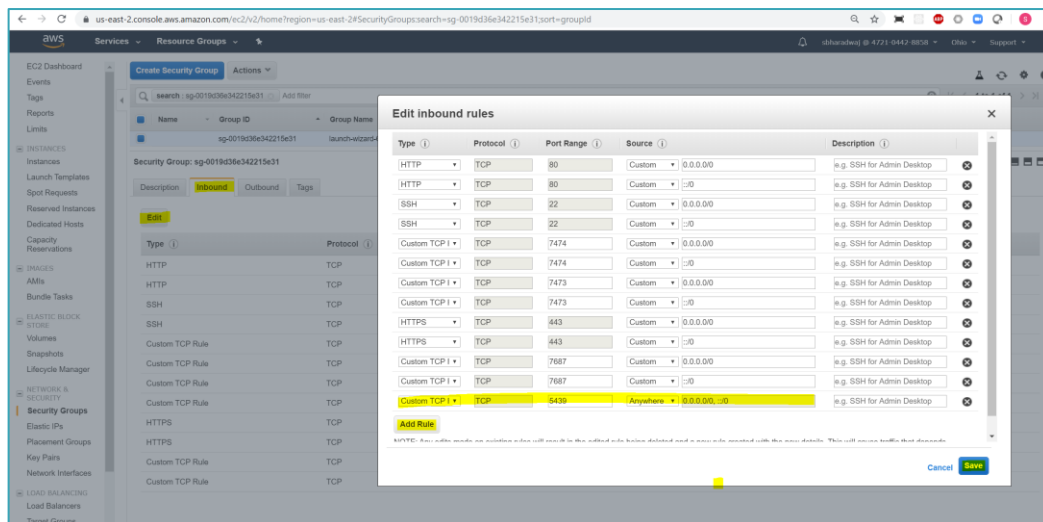
Note: Amazon Redshift installation is now complete.

## CONNECT TABLEAU TO REDSHIFT

1. Login to AWS console and have 5439 port added to your VPC security group. Copy the Endpoint {redshift-dw-cluster.cbrhcfwwskcd.us-east-2.redshift.amazonaws.com} which will be added to Tableau as server. Make a note of the Database Name and Master Username



2. Click on the VPC Security Group and navigate to the Inbound tab and click on Edit and Add Rule and click Save



3. Open Tableau click on 'Amazon Redshift' under server options. Add Server details to connect to AWS Redshift instance.

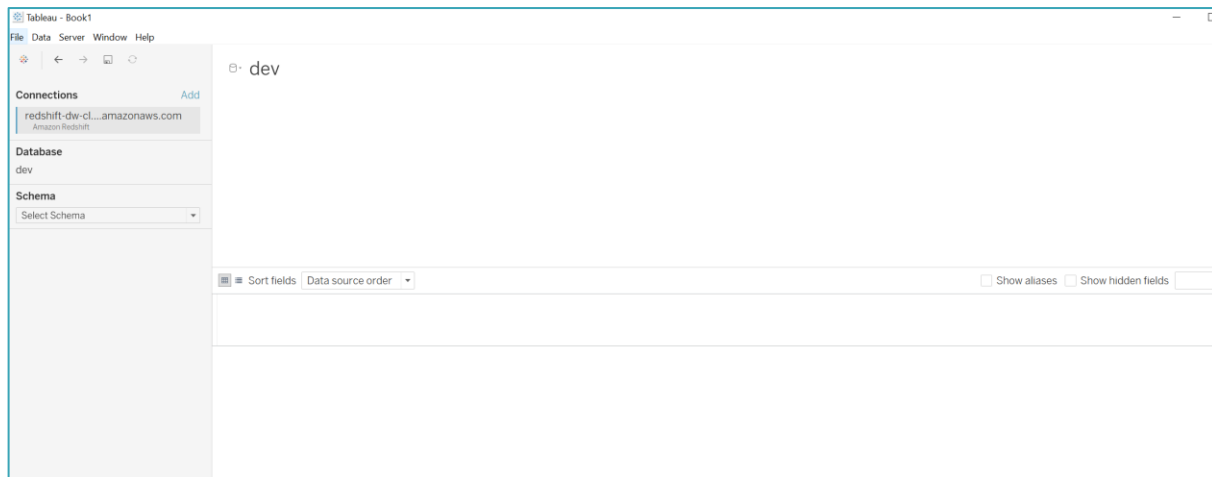
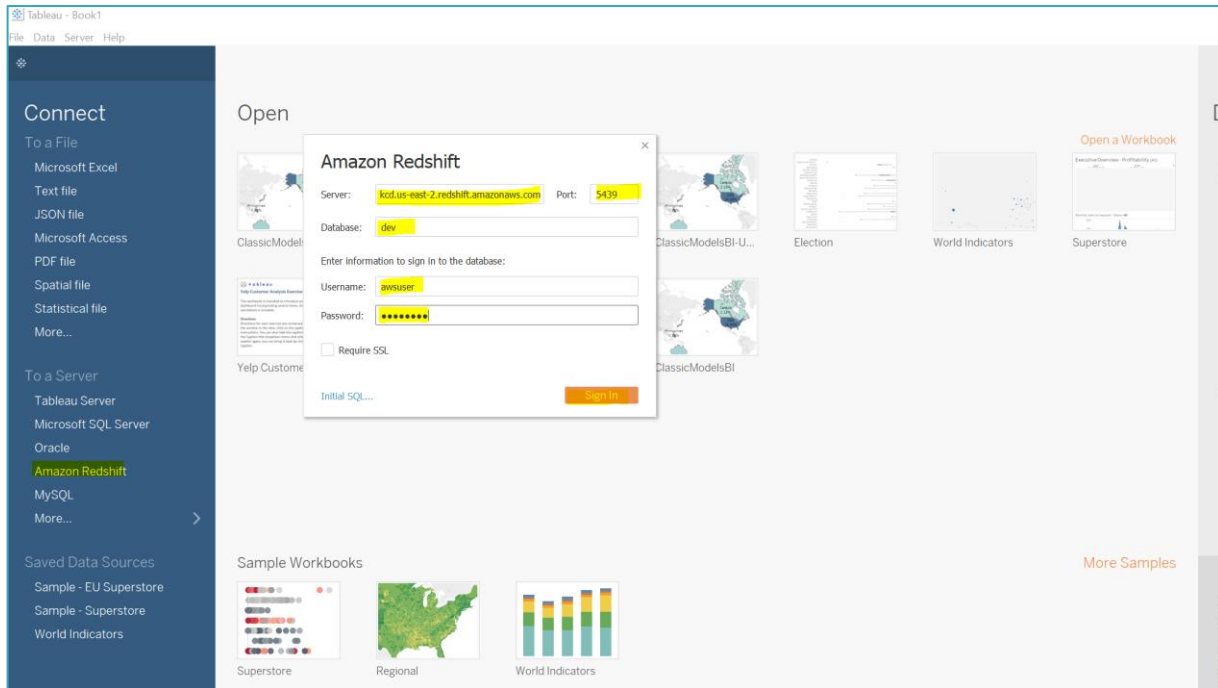


Tableau is now connected to Amazon Redshift.

End of Exercise 2.