

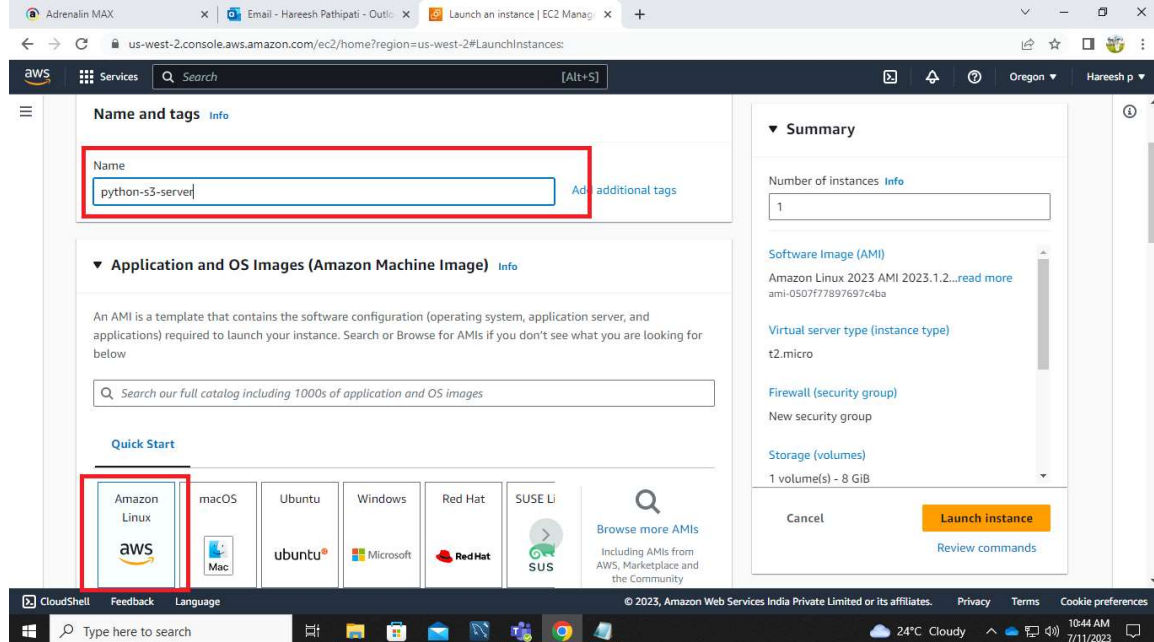
Amazon s3 examples using SDK for Python (Boto3)

Amazon Web Services (AWS) is the largest cloud computing platform. It offers over 200 resources that can help us with infrastructure to machine learning applications. Subsequently, Python is one of the most used programming languages right now. Therefore, AWS and Python are becoming one of the most demanding skills in the industry and combining AWS and Python is one of the best skills to acquire nowadays.

Python works well with AWS. There are readily available AWS Python Software Development Kits (SDKs), such as Boto3, that developers can use to interface with AWS services using Python programming language.

Python is widely used in web applications, software development and data science projects. This is mainly due to Python being an easy-to-understand language that can be used to code almost any application.

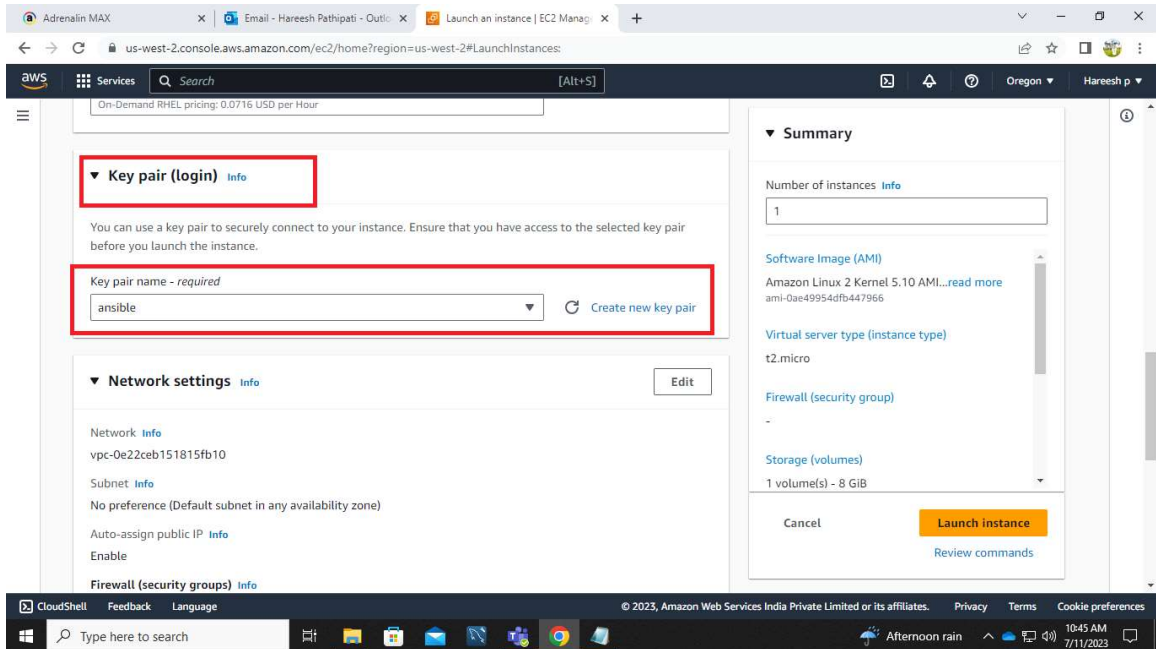
- I am going to demonstrate how to use the Boto3 AWS SDK for Python to interact with Amazon S3 buckets and objects.
- Login to AWS management console and Launch the instance
- Select the Amazon linux AMI



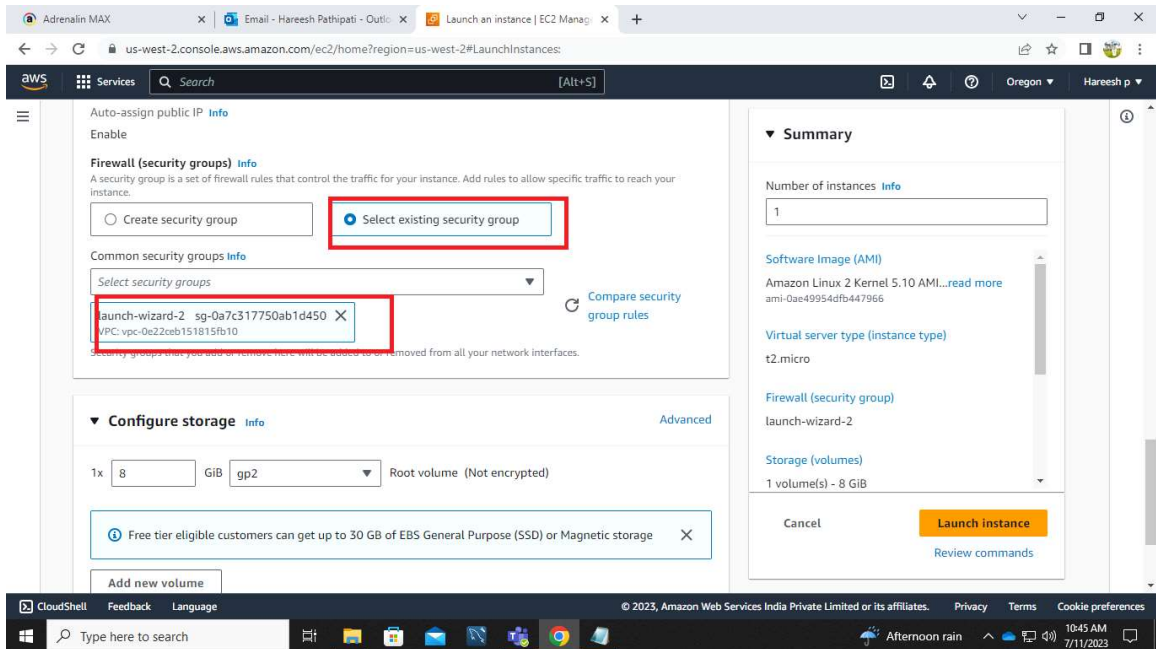
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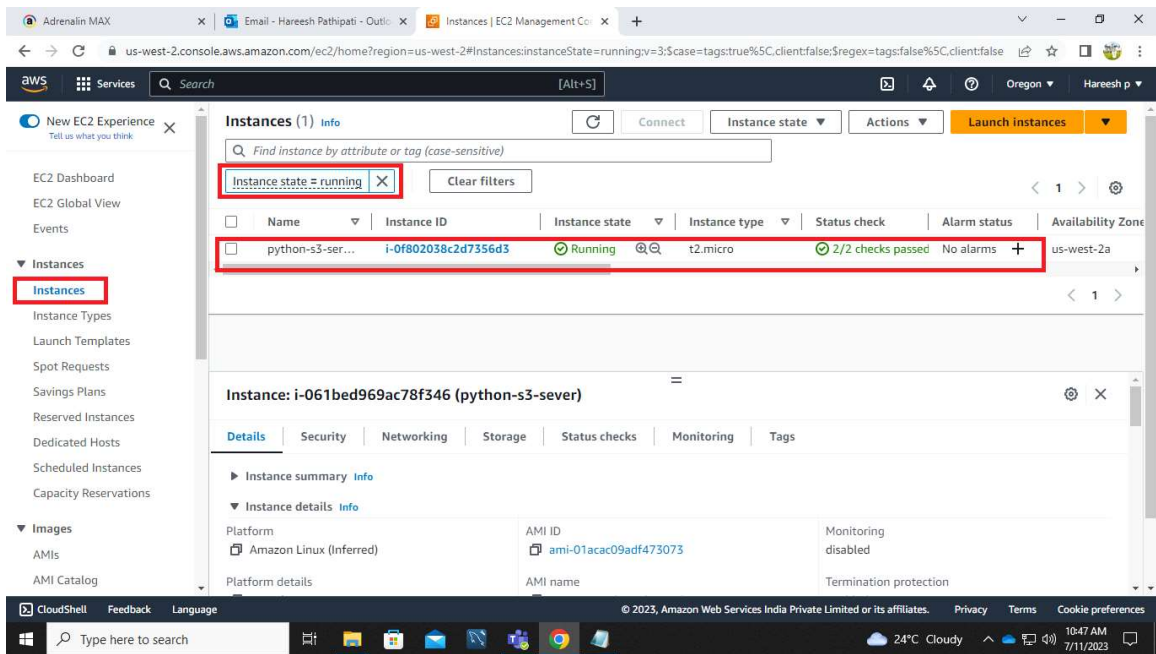
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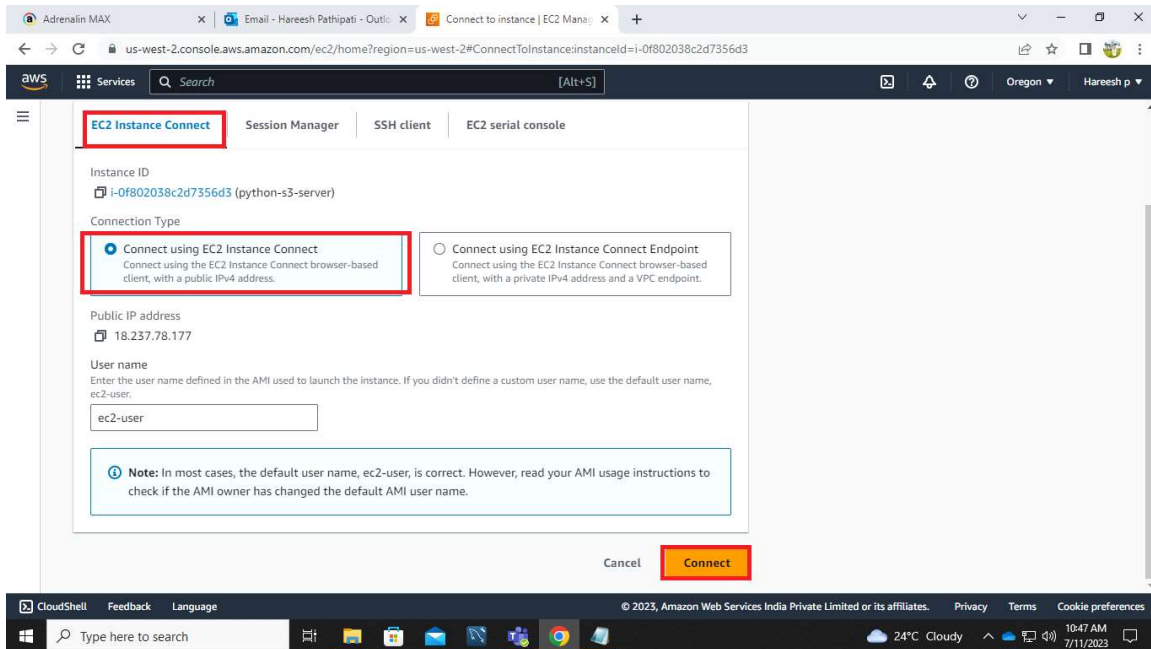
- select the security group --AWS Security Groups help you secure your cloud environment by controlling how traffic will be allowed into your EC2 machines. With Security Groups, you can ensure that all the traffic that flows at the instance level is only through your established ports and protocols.
- select the security group either existing security group or create new security group.
- select the number of instances
- Finally click on launch instance



- Navigate to ec2 dashboard and verify the instance created or not



- connect the instance using EC2 instance connect
- click on connect it will navigate into linux terminal



- when we connect to terminal Default we are ec2-user to become a root user we need to execute below command then only we will get root privileges.

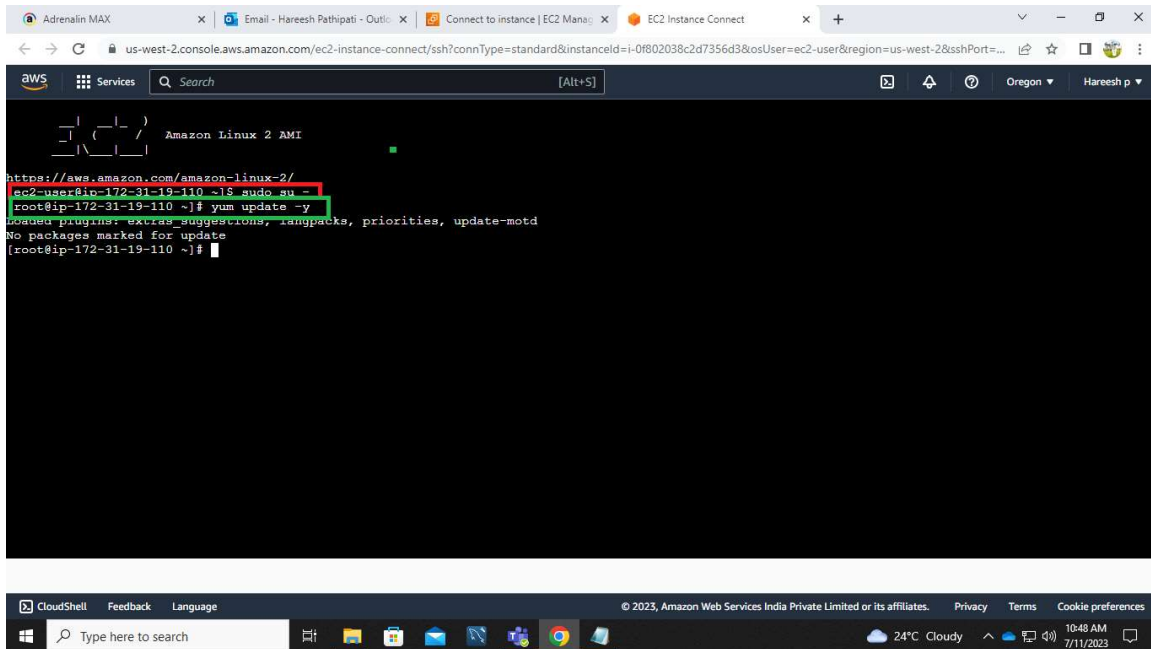
CMD --

sudo su -

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- yum update -y

- Start with running the system update command before installing anything on your Amazon Linux. For that just use the YUM command .It will not only install the latest available security update but also rebuild the package manager's cache.



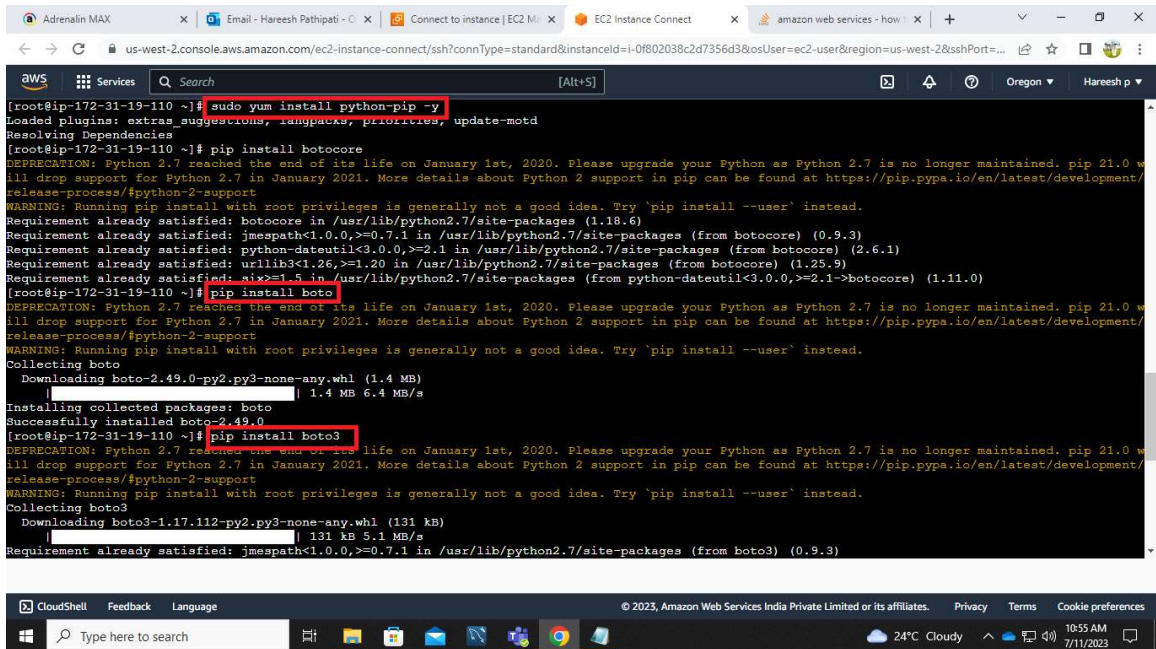
- **Installing Python 3 & PIP on Amazon Linux:**
- AWS Botocore is a foundation-level library that delivers the pieces for developers to build tools and applications for operating with AWS services.
- Boto3 is the AWS SDK for Python. It is simple to use and allows Python developers to write software applications that use and interface with AWS services.
- PIP is the package manager for Python. so to get the Boto3 we simply need to use PIP.

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`sudo yum install python-pip -Y`

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`yum install python3-pip`



```
[root@ip-172-31-19-110 ~]# sudo yum install python-pip -y
Loaded plugins: extras_suggestions, langpacks, priorities, update-motd
Resolving Dependencies
[root@ip-172-31-19-110 ~]# pip install botocore
DEPRECATION: Python 2.7 reached the end of its life on January 1st, 2020. Please upgrade your Python as Python 2.7 is no longer maintained. pip 21.0 will drop support for Python 2.7 in January 2021. More details about Python 2 support in pip can be found at https://pip.pypa.io/en/latest/development/release-process/#python-2-support
WARNING: Running pip install with root privileges is generally not a good idea. Try 'pip install --user' instead.
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[root@ip-172-31-19-110 ~]# pip install boto
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Collecting boto
  Downloading boto-2.49.0-py2.py3-none-any.whl (1.4 MB)
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Installing collected packages: boto
Successfully installed boto-2.49.0
[root@ip-172-31-19-110 ~]# pip install boto3
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Requirement already satisfied: jmespath<1.0.0,>=0.7.1 in /usr/lib/python2.7/site-packages (from boto3) (0.9.3)
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- However, if you don't want to install the library globally but instead in an isolated environment just for the application you are developing then create a Python3 environment.
- Python virtual environments give you the ability to isolate your Python development projects from your system installed Python and other Python environments.

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`python3 -m venv wissen_app/env`

- `wissen_app` is the directory for which we are creating an environment.
- To activate the created environment for your current bash session, use:

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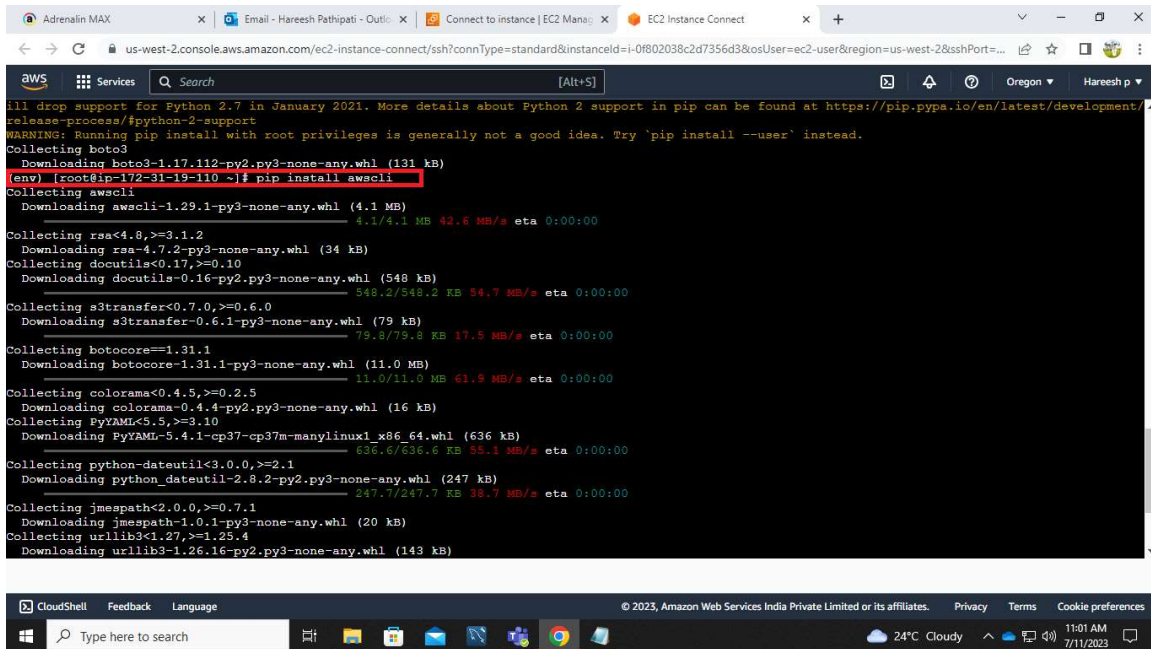
`source ~/wissen_app/env/bin/activate`

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root@ip-172-31-19-110 ~# python3 -m venv wissen app/env
root@ip-172-31-19-110 ~# source ~/wissen app/env/bin/activate
(env) [root@ip-172-31-19-110 ~]# ls -la
total 24
dr-xr-xr-x  5 root root 156 Jul 11 05:30 .
dr-xr-xr-x 18 root root 257 Jul 11 05:15 ..
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-rw-r--r--  1 root root 176 Oct 18 2017 .bash_profile
-rw-r--r--  1 root root 176 Oct 18 2017 .bashrc
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drwx----- 2 root root  29 Jul 11 05:15 .ssh
-rw-r--r--  1 root root 129 Oct 18 2017 .tcshrc
drwxr-xr-x  6 root root  85 Jul 11 05:30 wissen app
(env) [root@ip-172-31-19-110 ~]#
```

- **Install awscli**
- The AWS Command Line Interface (AWS CLI) is a unified tool to manage your AWS services. With just one tool to download and configure, you can control multiple AWS services from the command line and automate them through scripts.

CMD--

pip install awscli



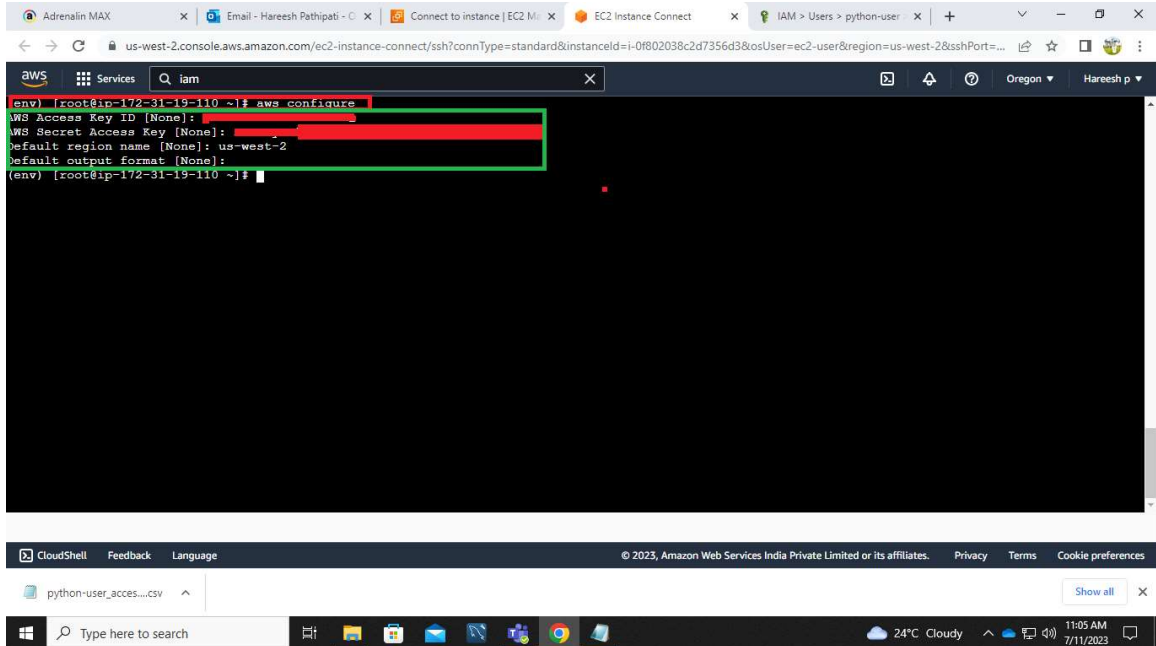
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  Downloading urllib3-1.26.16-py2.py3-none-any.whl (143 kB)
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- Here we need to interact with AWS CLI for that we use below command
- To configure the credentials, use the command `aws configure` and include the credentials of the user created in the previous

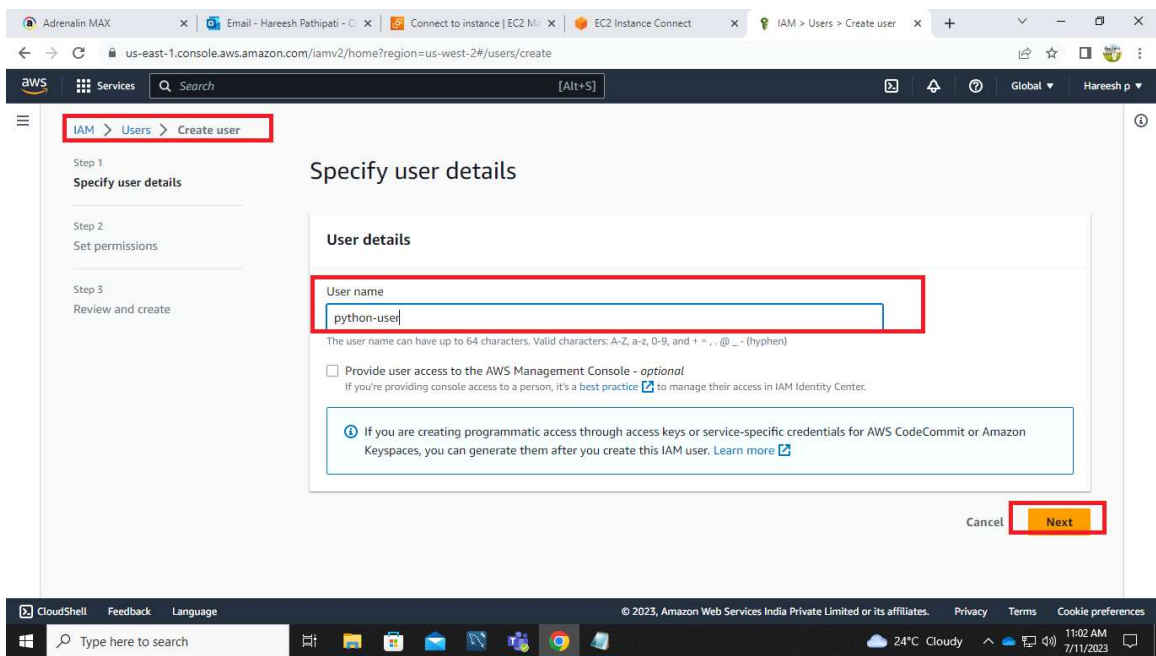
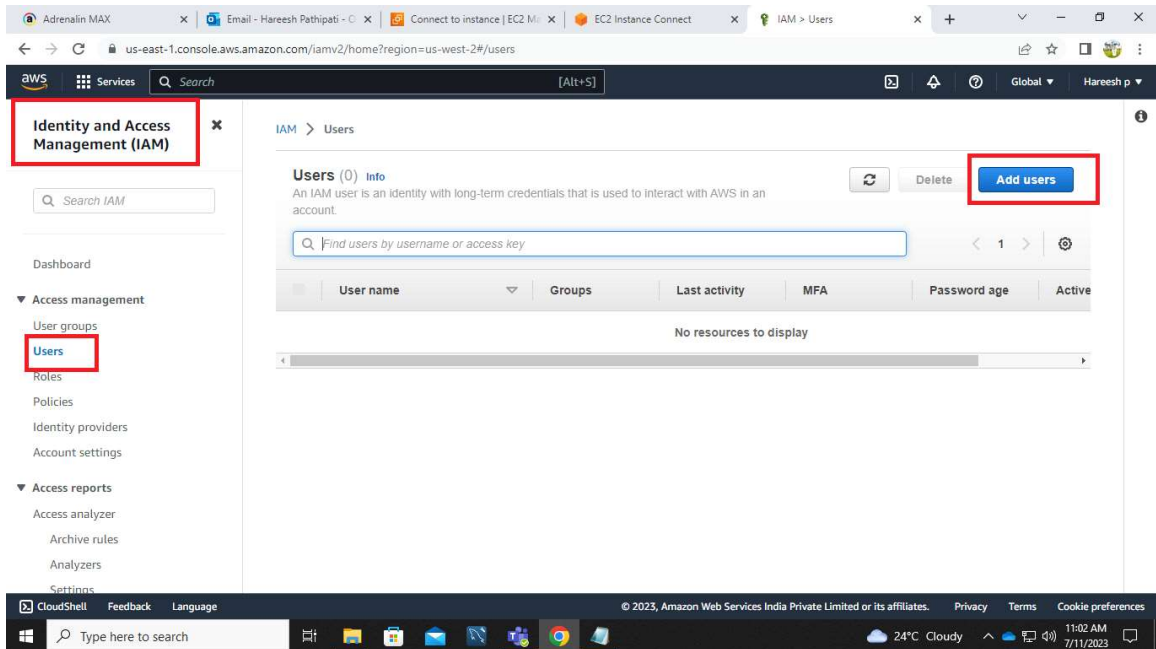
CMD--

`aws configure`

- The credentials and config file are updated when you run the command `aws configure`.



- To access AWS, you will need to sign up for an AWS account. Access keys consist of an access key ID and secret access key, which are used to sign programmatic requests that you make to AWS. If you don't have access keys, you can create them by using the IAM console by following steps.
- Navigate to IAM dash board and select the users
- select the Add users and add the user name
- click on next

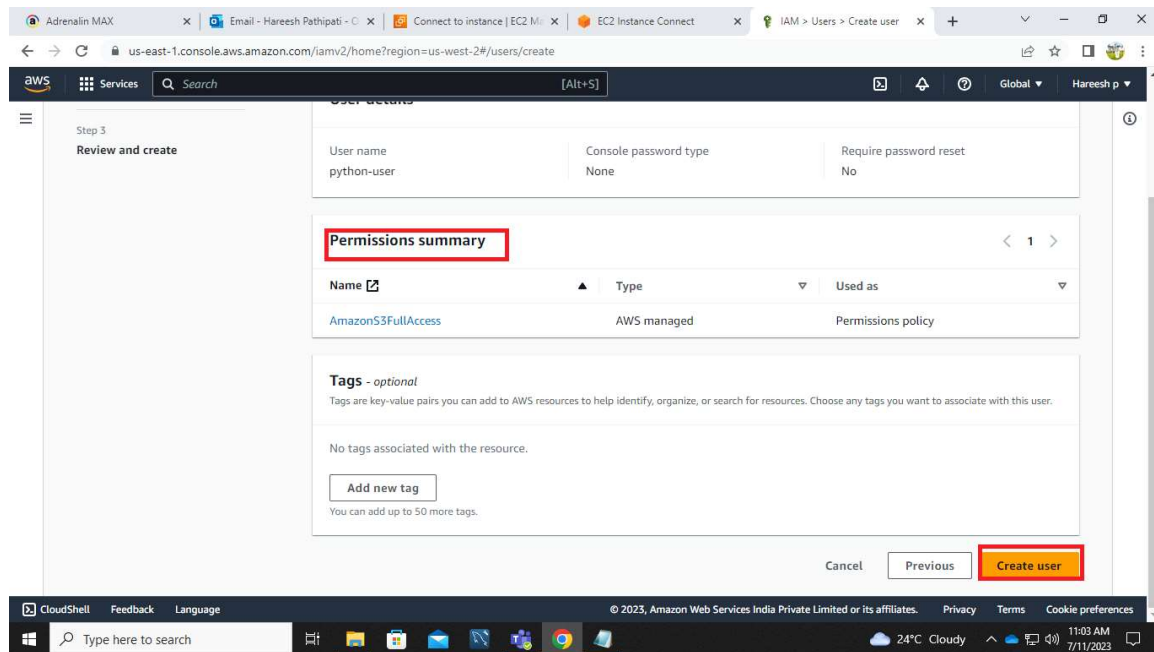
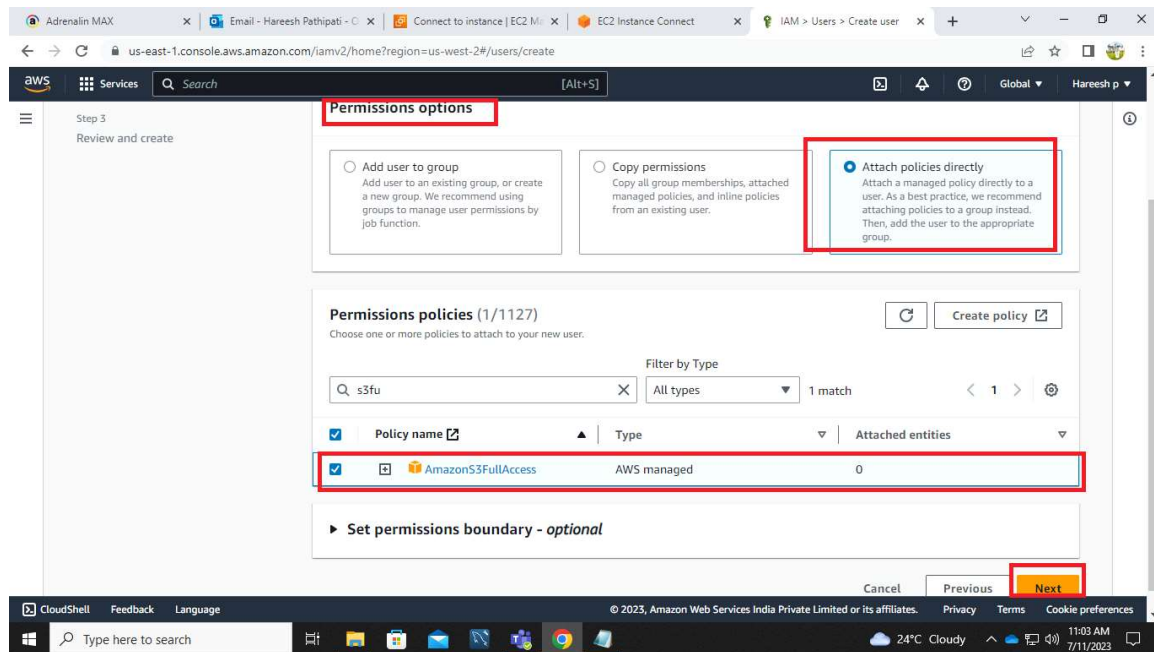


- select the permissions to user
- Here we selected Attach policies directly
- Here we selected Amazons3fullAccess

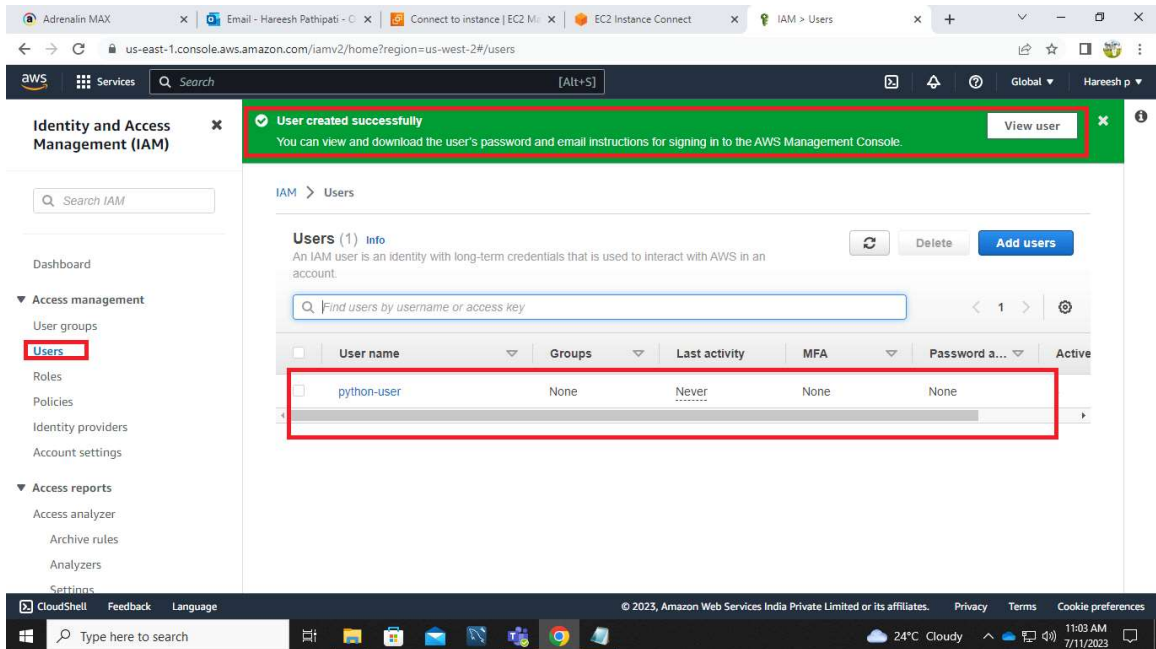
NOTE-- we can attach all types of policies but our requirement here is s3 bucket creation.

thats why here we added Amazons3fullAccess.

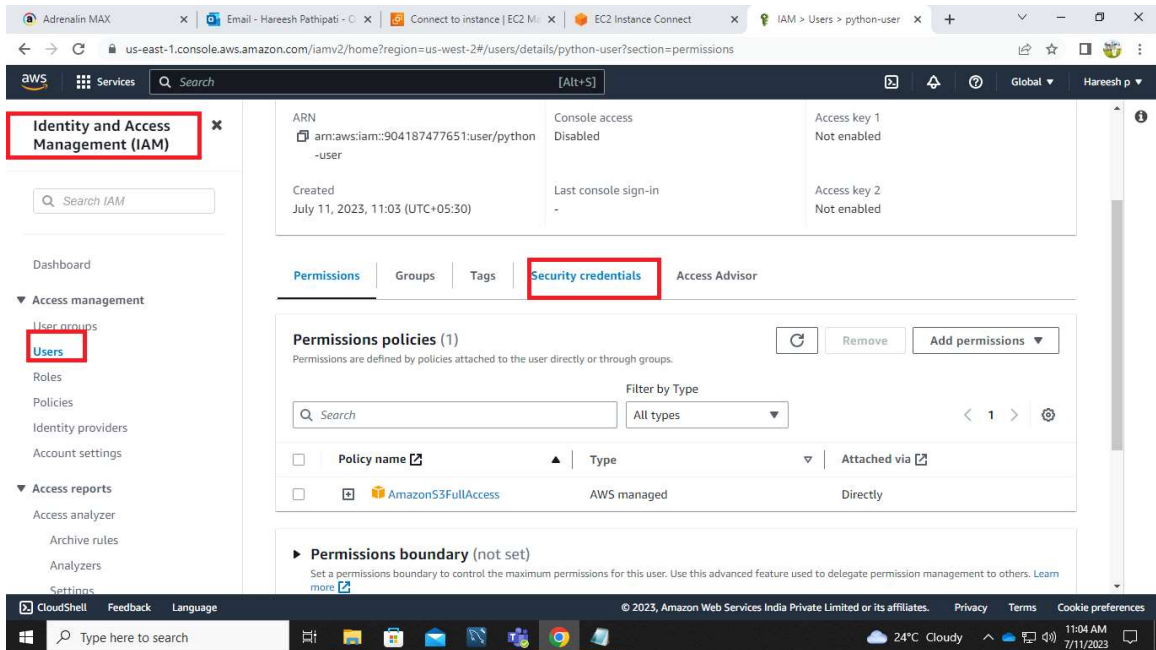
- click on create user



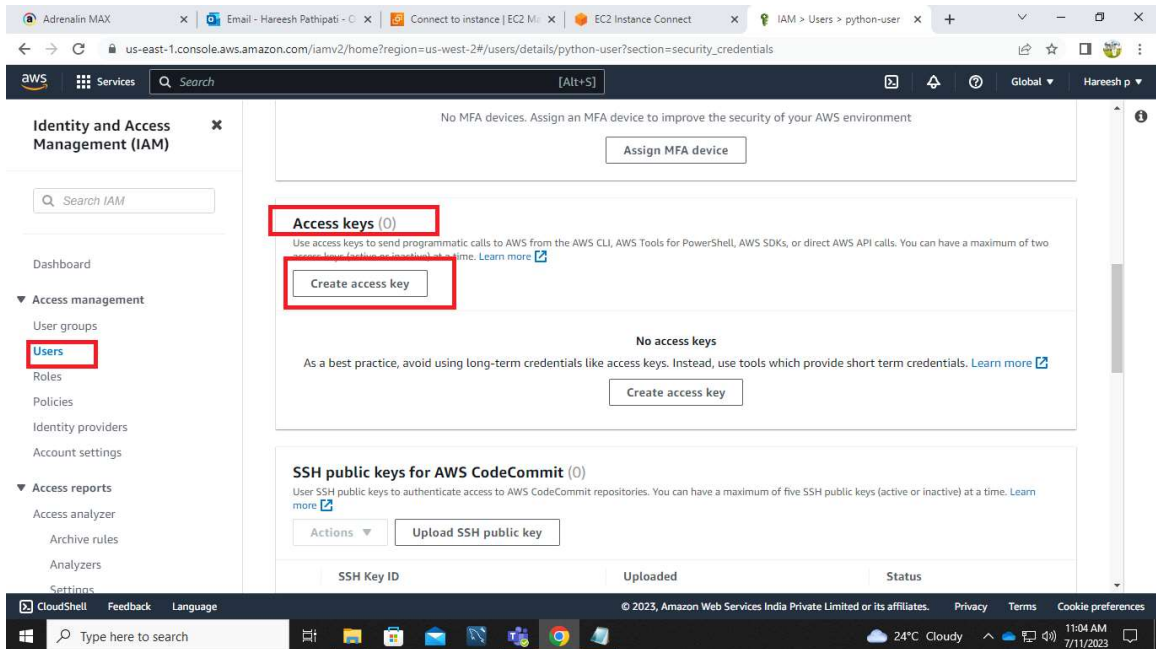
- user created successfully



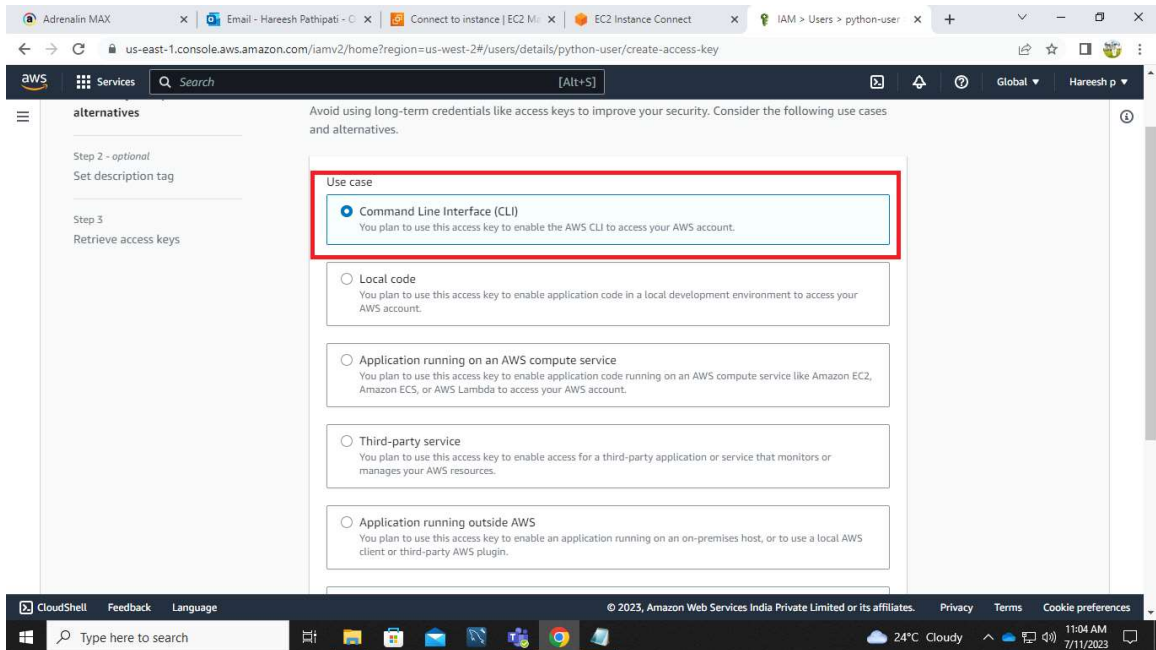
- we need to create access key and secret access key
- Select the security credentials option



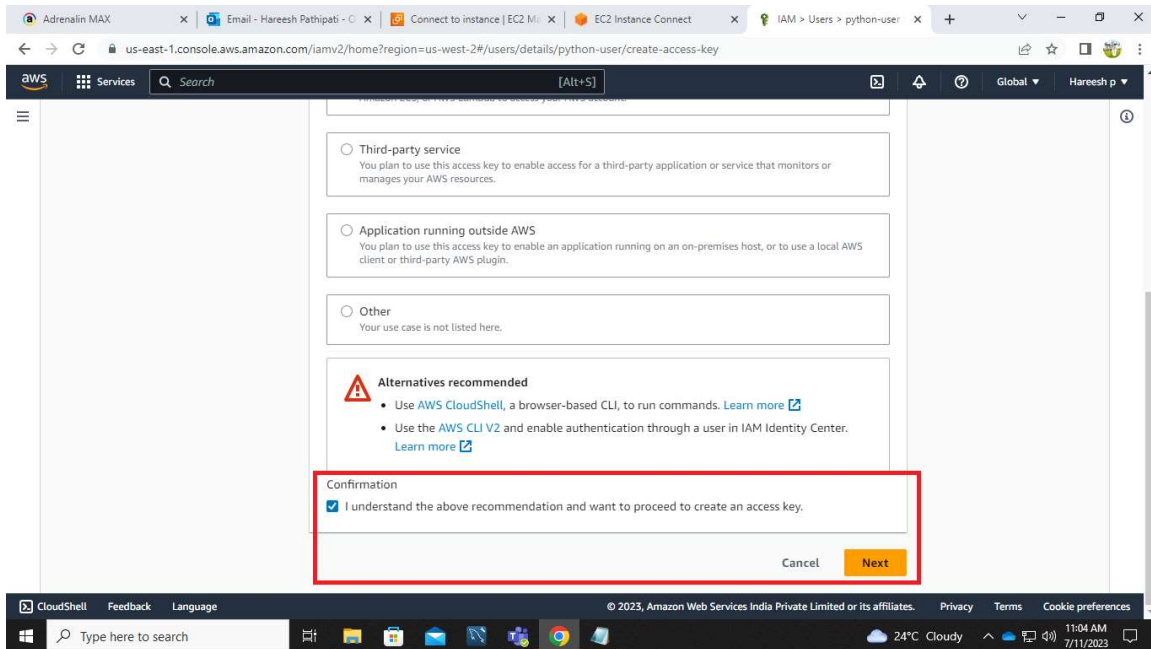
- click on Accesskeys
- create Access key



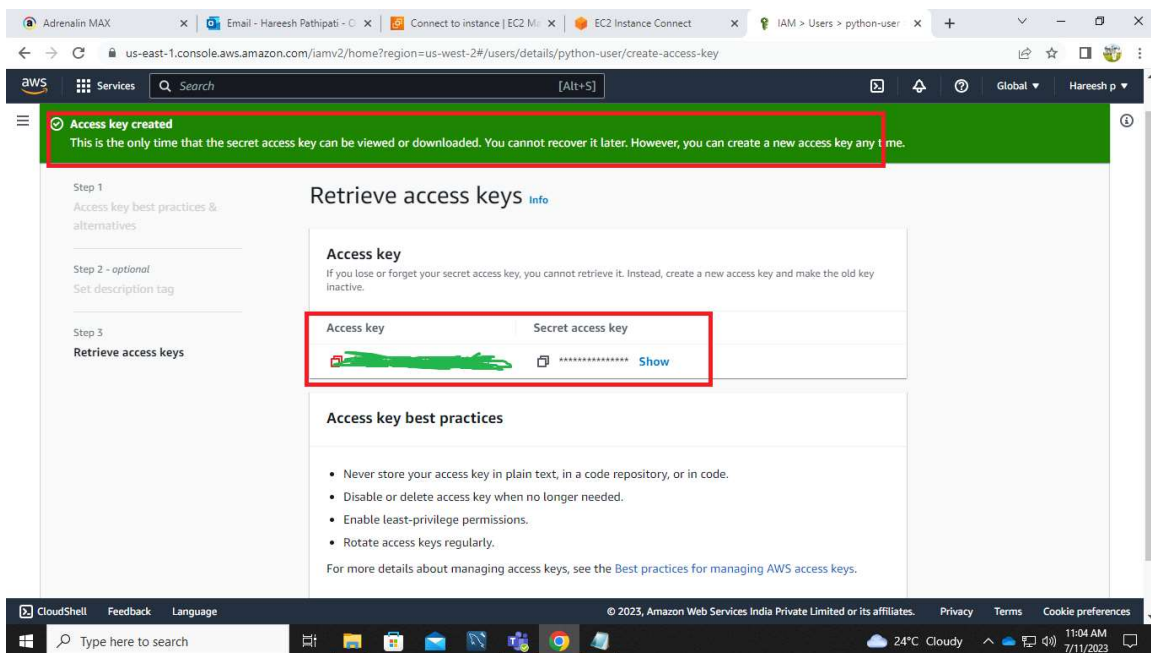
- Select the use
- Here we need CLI so click on command Line Interface



- For conformation tick the box and click on next



- so finally Access key created



- If you have the AWS CLI installed, then you can use the `aws configure` command to configure your credentials file:

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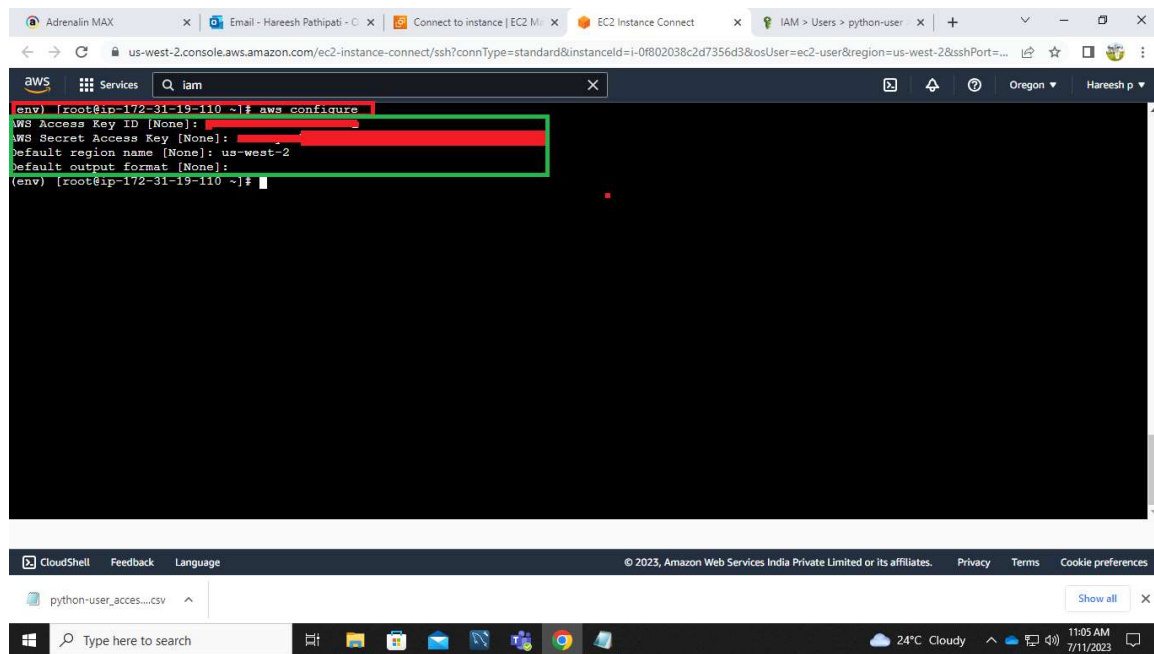
`aws configure`

- Now, switch to the Python command line and import the Boto3 library to start developing your application

CMD--

python

- You may also want to add a default region to the AWS configuration file, which is located by default



- **I am going to demonstrate how to use the Boto3 AWS SDK for Python to interact with Amazon S3 buckets and objects.**
- import keyword - to make code in one module available in another
- To use Boto3, you must first import it and indicate which service or services you're going to use:

```
s3 = boto3.resource('s3')
```

- Now that you have an s3 resource, you can make send requests to the service. The following code uses the buckets collection to print out all bucket names:

```
# Print out bucket names
```

```
for bucket in s3.buckets.all():
```

```
    print(bucket.name)
```


- Here we can see no buckets are created by seeing in CLI and AWS s3 dash board

The first screenshot shows a terminal window with the following commands and output:

```
>>> import boto3
>>> import boto3
>>> s3 = boto3.resource('s3')
Traceback (most recent call last):
  File "python3.7/site-packages/boto3/compat.py:82: PythonDeprecationWarning: Boto3 will no longer support Python 3.7 starting December 13, 2023. To continue receiving service updates, bug fixes, and security updates please upgrade to Python 3.8 or later. More information can be found here: https://aws.amazon.com/blogs/developer/python-support-policy-updates-for-aws-sdks-and-tools/
    warnings.warn(warning, PythonDeprecationWarning)
>>> for bucket in s3.buckets.all():
.. print(bucket.name)
>>>
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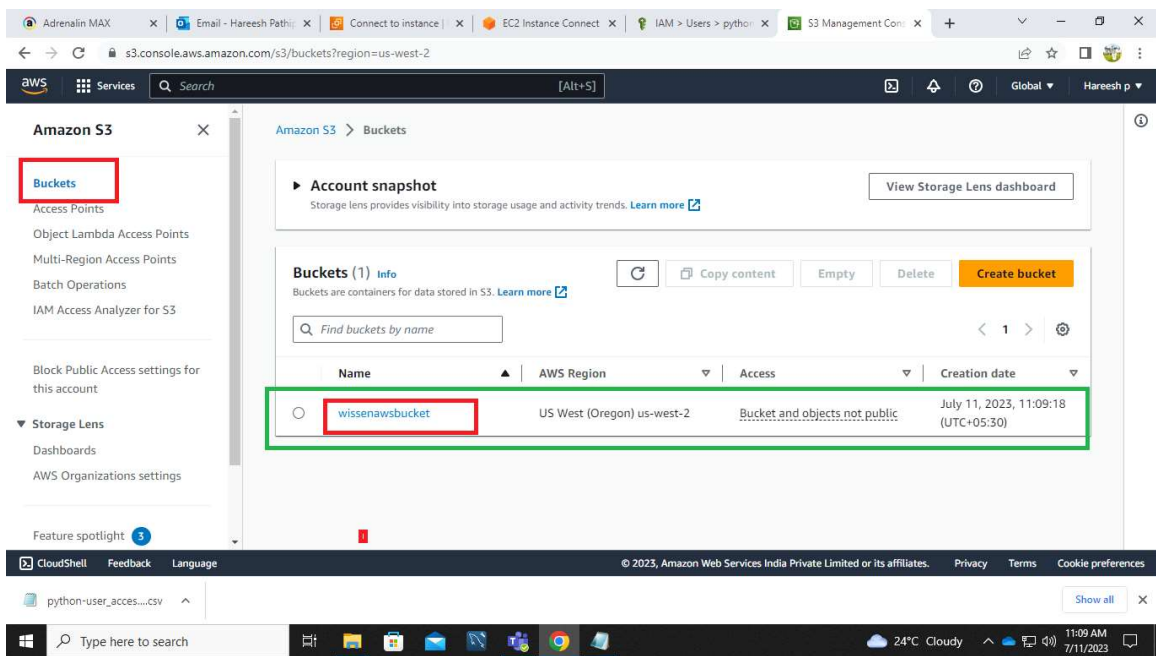
The second screenshot shows the AWS S3 console interface. The left sidebar has "Amazon S3" and "Buckets" highlighted. The main content area shows "Account snapshot" and "Buckets info". A table with columns "Name", "AWS Region", "Access", and "Creation date" is displayed, but it is empty. A red box highlights the text "No buckets" and "You don't have any buckets." with a "Create bucket" button below it.

- The following example creates a bucket. The request specifies an AWS region where to create the bucket.

```
s3.create_bucket(Bucket='wissenawsbucket', CreateBucketConfiguration={'LocationConstraint': 'us-west-2'})
```

```
>>> s3.create_bucket(Bucket='wissenawsbucket', CreateBucketConfiguration={'LocationConstraint': 'us-west-2'})
s3.Bucket(name='wissenawsbucket')
>>>
```

- Navigate to s3 dash board and verify the bucket creation

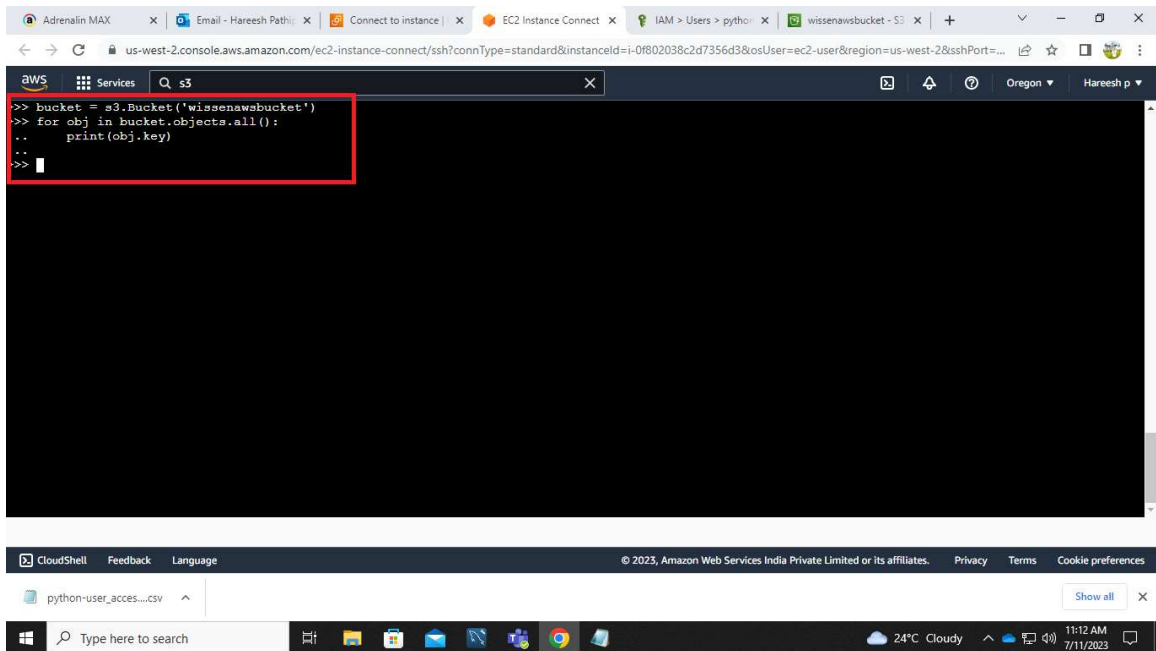


- The following example gives how many objects available inside the buckets

```
bucket = s3.Bucket('wissenawsbucket')
```

```
for obj in bucket.objects.all():
```

```
print(obj.key)
```

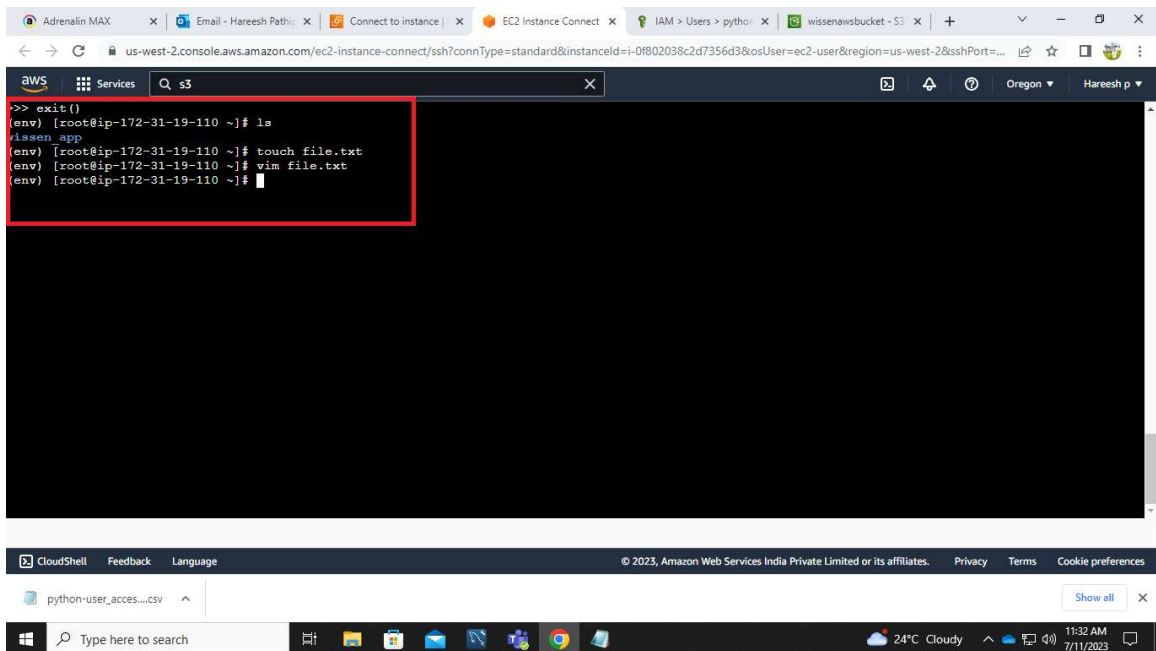


The screenshot shows the AWS CloudShell interface. The terminal window displays the following Python code:

```
>> bucket = s3.Bucket('wissenawsbucket')
>> for obj in bucket.objects.all():
...     print(obj.key)
...
>>
```

The code is highlighted with a red box. The browser tabs at the top include 'Adrenalin MAX', 'Email - Hareesh Pathi', 'Connect to instance', 'EC2 Instance Connect', 'IAM > Users > python', and 'wissenawsbucket - S3'. The bottom of the screen shows a Windows taskbar with a search bar and system tray.

- To inserting file into s3 bucket through sdk
- First we need to create file in local



The screenshot shows the AWS CloudShell interface. The terminal window displays the following commands:

```
>> exit()
(env) [root@ip-172-31-19-110 ~]# ls
wissen_app
(env) [root@ip-172-31-19-110 ~]# touch file.txt
(env) [root@ip-172-31-19-110 ~]# vim file.txt
(env) [root@ip-172-31-19-110 ~]#
```

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- inserting file into s3 bucket through sdk

```
import boto3
```

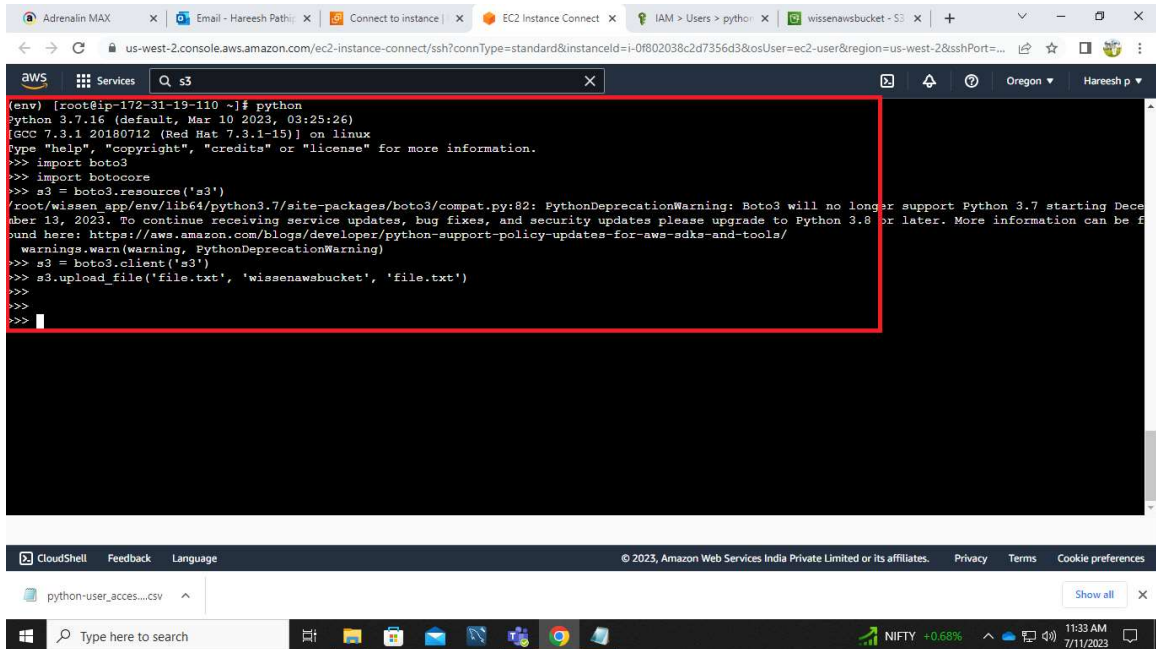
```
import botocore
```

```
s3 = boto3.resource('s3')
```

```
s3 = boto3.client('s3')
```

```
s3.upload_file('file.txt', 'wissenawsbucket', 'file.txt')
```

- S3Client allows interacting with AWS S3's buckets and objects

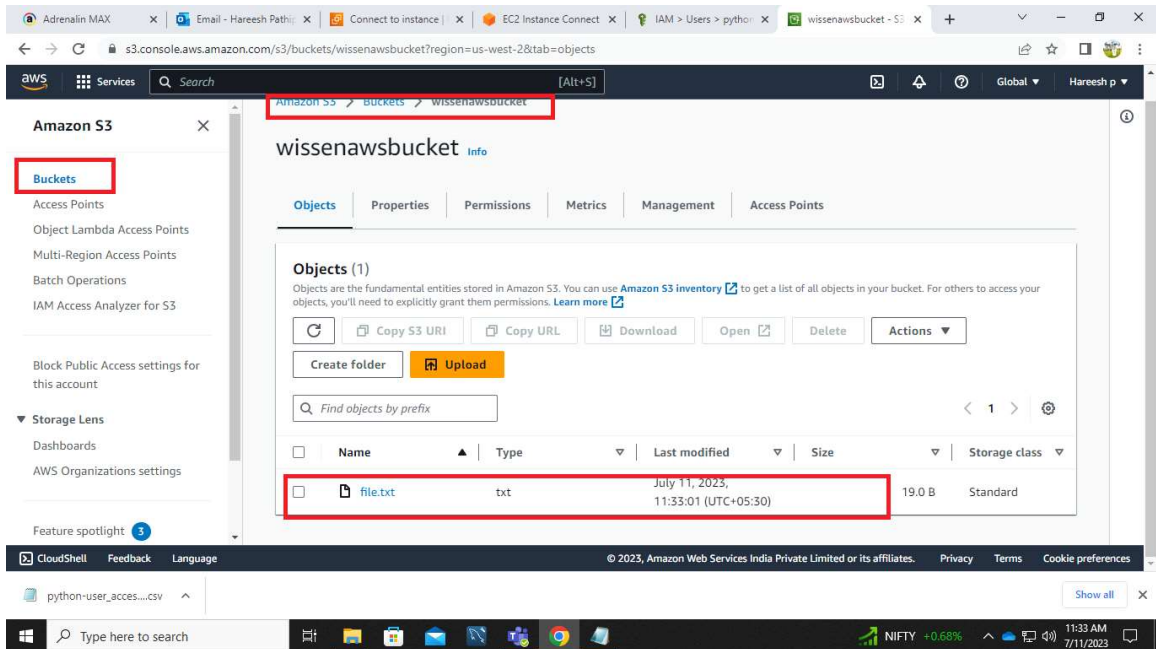


The screenshot shows an AWS CloudShell terminal window. The terminal output is as follows:

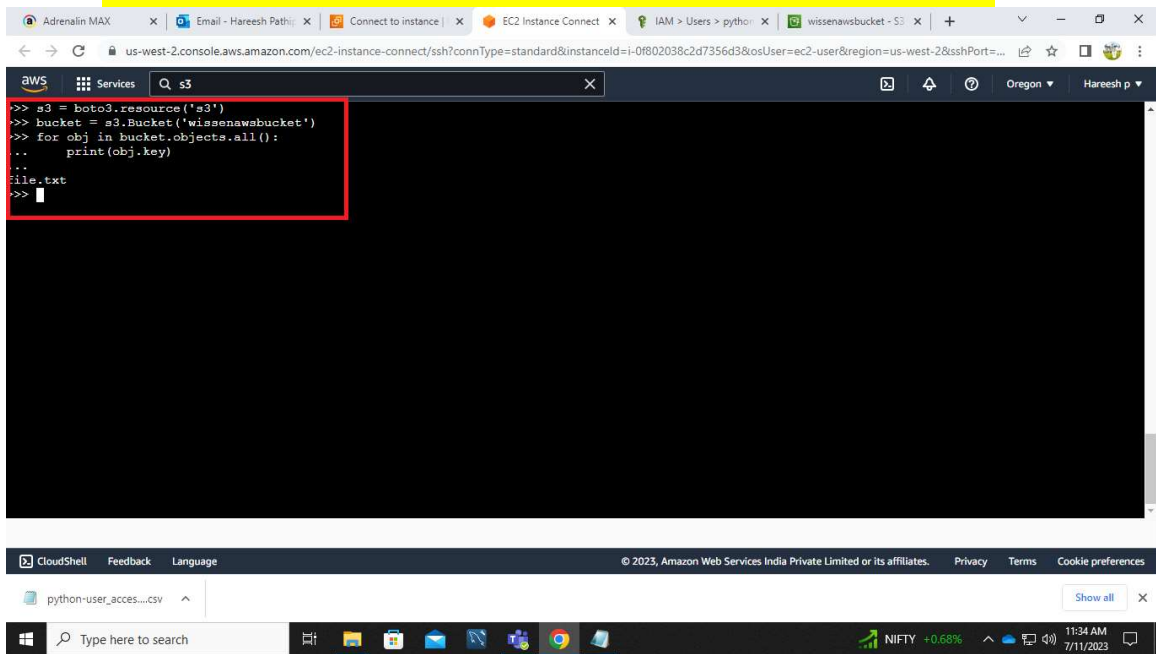
```
(env) [root@ip-172-31-19-110 ~]# python
Python 3.7.16 (default, Mar 10 2023, 03:25:26)
[GCC 7.3.1 20180712 (Red Hat 7.3.1-15)] on linux
Type "help", "copyright", "credits" or "license()" for more information.
>>> import boto3
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/root/wissen_app/env/lib64/python3.7/site-packages/boto3/compat.py:82: PythonDeprecationWarning: Boto3 will no longer support Python 3.7 starting December 13, 2023. To continue receiving service updates, bug fixes, and security updates please upgrade to Python 3.8 or later. More information can be found here: https://aws.amazon.com/blogs/developer/python-support-policy-updates-for-aws-adks-and-tools/
warnings.warn(warning, PythonDeprecationWarning)
>>> s3 = boto3.client('s3')
>>> s3.upload_file('file.txt', 'wissenawsbucket', 'file.txt')
>>>
>>>
```

The terminal window also shows the AWS console interface at the top, including the 'us-west-2.console.aws.amazon.com' URL and various tabs like 'Adrenalin MAX', 'Email - Hareesh Pathi', 'Connect to instance', 'EC2 Instance Connect', 'IAM > Users > python', and 'wissenawsbucket - S3'. The bottom of the window shows a Windows taskbar with the search bar and system tray.

- Here we can see one file in side bucket



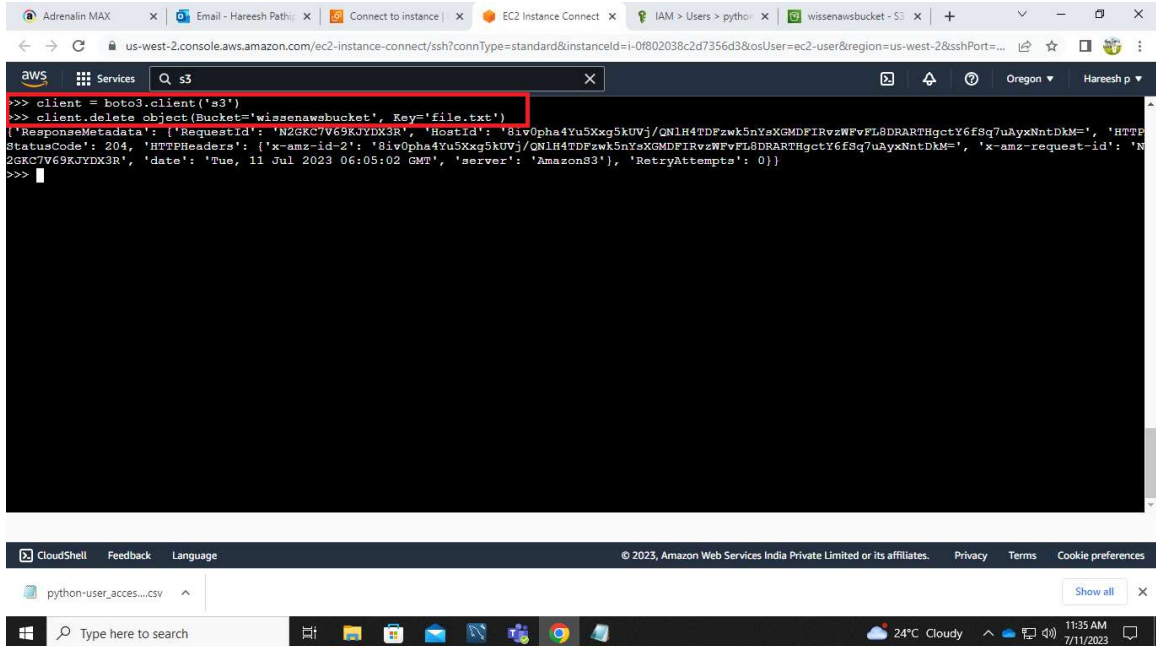
- The following example gives how many objects available inside the buckets



- The following example deletes an object from a non-versioned bucket.

```
client = boto3.client('s3')
```

```
client.delete_object(Bucket='wissenawsbucket', Key='file.txt')
```



```
>>> client = boto3.client('s3')
>>> client.delete_object(Bucket='wissenawsbucket', Key='file.txt')
{'ResponseMetadata': {'RequestId': 'N2GKC7W69KJYDX3R', 'HostId': '81v0pha4Yu5Xxg5kUV;/QNIH4TDFwK5nYsKGMDFIvzWPFvFLSDRARTHgctY6fsq7uAyxNntDM=', 'HTTPStatusCode': 204, 'HTTPHeaders': {'x-amz-id-2': '81v0pha4Yu5Xxg5kUV;/QNIH4TDFwK5nYsKGMDFIvzWPFvFLSDRARTHgctY6fsq7uAyxNntDM=', 'x-amz-request-id': 'N2GKC7W69KJYDX3R', 'date': 'Tue, 11 Jul 2023 06:05:02 GMT', 'server': 'AmazonS3'}, 'RetryAttempts': 0}}
```

- Deletes the S3 bucket. All objects (including all object versions and delete markers) in the bucket must be deleted before the bucket itself can be deleted.
- The following example deletes the specified bucket.

```
client = boto3.client('s3')

response = client.delete_bucket(

    Bucket='wissenawsbucket',)
```

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Amazon S3

Buckets

- Access Points
- Object Lambda Access Points
- Multi-Region Access Points
- Batch Operations
- IAM Access Analyzer for S3

Block Public Access settings for this account

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Feature spotlight

wissenawsbucket

Objects (0)

Objects are the fundamental entities stored in Amazon S3. You can use [Amazon S3 Inventory](#) to get a list of all objects in your bucket. For others to access your objects, you'll need to explicitly grant them permissions. [Learn more](#)

Copy S3 URI Copy URL Download Open Delete Actions

Create folder Upload

Find objects by prefix

Name	Type	Last modified	Size	Storage class
No objects				

You don't have any objects in this bucket.

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Feature spotlight

Account snapshot

Storage lens provides visibility into storage usage and activity trends. [Learn more](#)

View Storage Lens dashboard

Buckets

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

Copy content Empty Delete Create bucket

Find buckets by name

Name	AWS Region	Access	Creation date
No buckets			

You don't have any buckets.

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