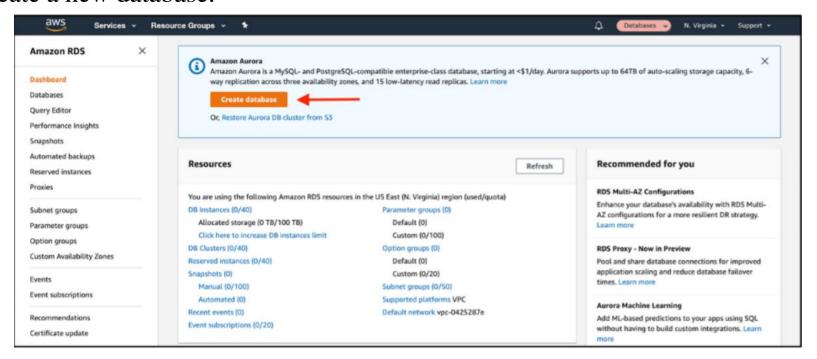
Exercise: Migrating from one SQL Server to another in Amazon RDS

In this exercise, you will migrate from one SQL Server database to another in Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS).

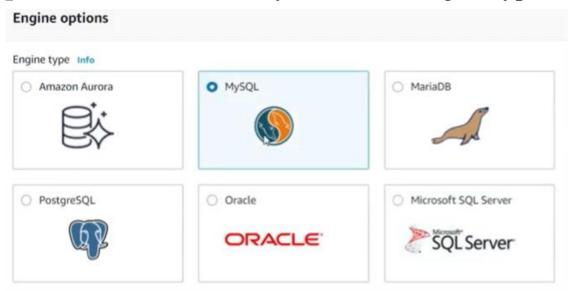
Migrating process:

- 1. Create **target** SQL Server **database instance** in Amazon RDS.
- 2. Create a **replication instance** in AWS Database Migration Service (AWS DMS)
- 3. Create source SQL Server database instance in Amazon RDS.
- 4. Create **source and target endpoints** for your database migration.
- 5. Create **replication task** in AWS DMS.
- 6. Complete the migration and clean up resources.

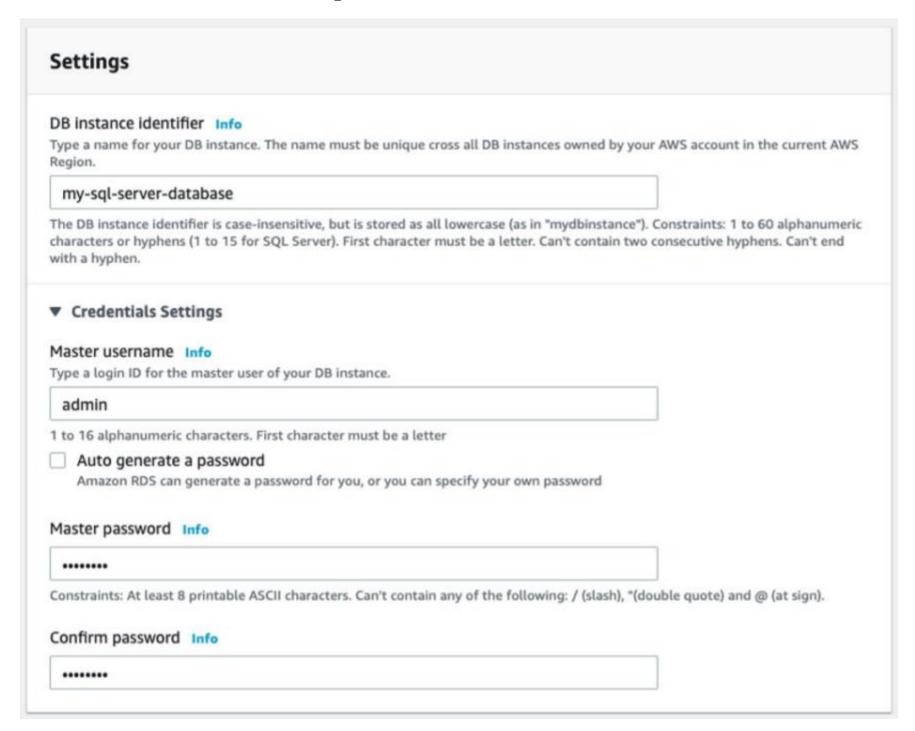
1. Navigate to the Amazon RDS console. On the main page, choose **Create database** to create a new database.



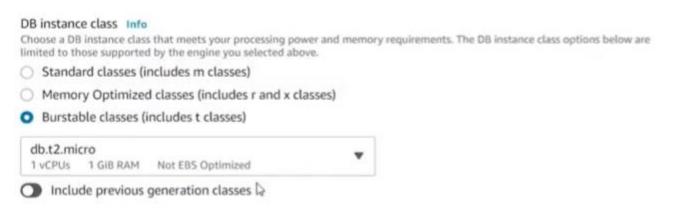
2. In the **Engine options** section, choose MySQL as the Engine type.



3. Choose the **Production** template. In the **Settings** section, give your database a name and set the master username and password



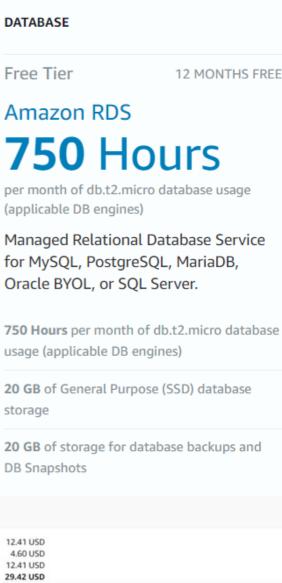
4. Choose the database instance size.



5. Choose Storage. Enable **Storage autoscaling**, if you want.



6. Estimated monthly costs is just for info. You have to fit in "free tier" requirements. So, push **Create database**.

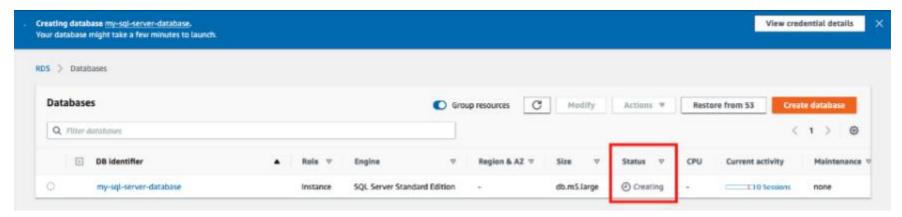




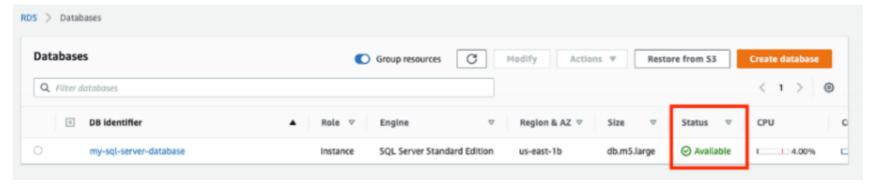
Estimated monthly costs

DB instance

7. As Amazon RDS is provisioning your infrastructure and initializing your database, the status of your database is **Creating.**



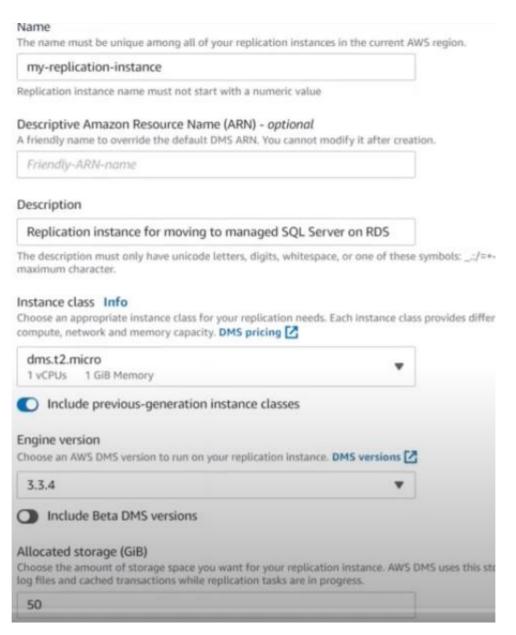
When your database is ready to use, its status is **Available**.



8. In AWS DMS console go to Replication instances and Create replication instance

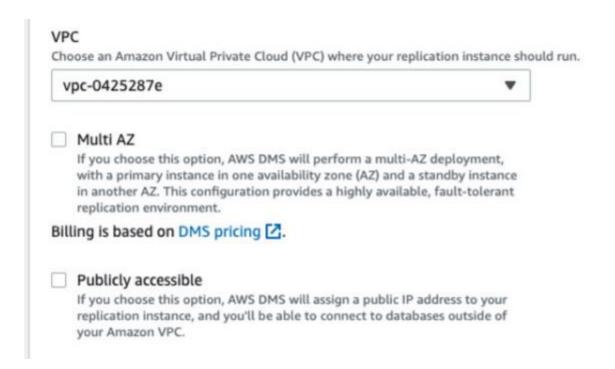


9. Then choose an engine version for AWS DMS. Finally, choose the amount of allocated storage for your replication instance.

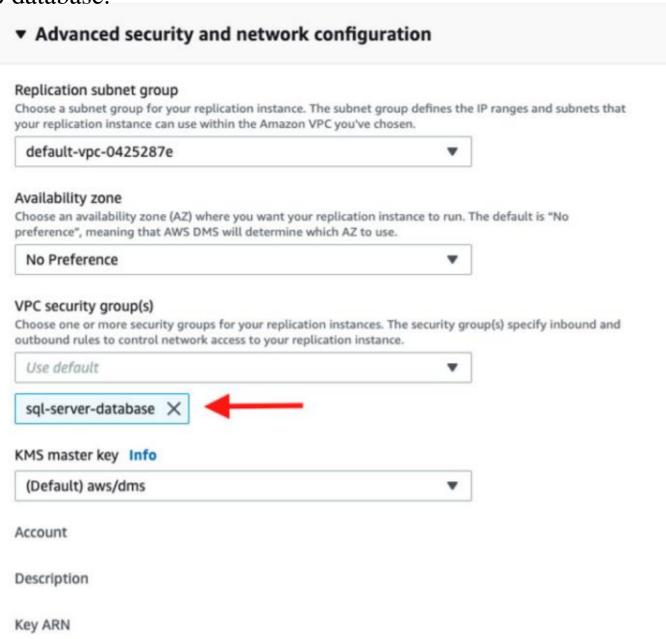


10. DO NOT CHOOSE to have a Multi-AZ (it is not free) setup for your replication instance for redundancy.

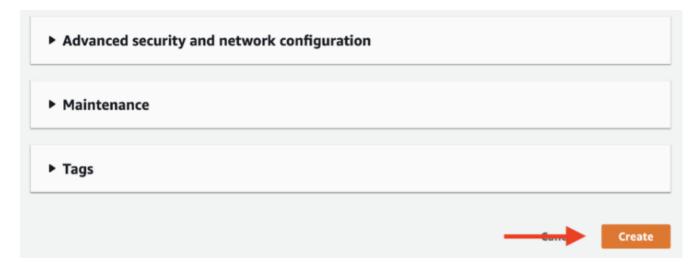
Finally, choose whether your replication instance should be publicly accessible.



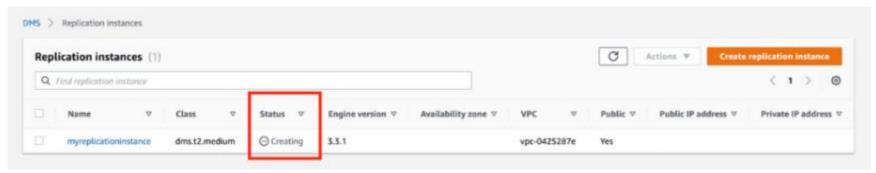
11. Open the **Advanced security and network configuration** section. For the **VPC security group(s)** configuration, choose the same security group that you attached to your Amazon RDS database. This allows your replication instance to access your Amazon RDS database.



12. When you're ready, choose Create to create your replication instance in AWS DMS.



13. After you choose **Create**, AWS provisions your replication instance. It shows a status of Creating while AWS provisions and initializes your instance.

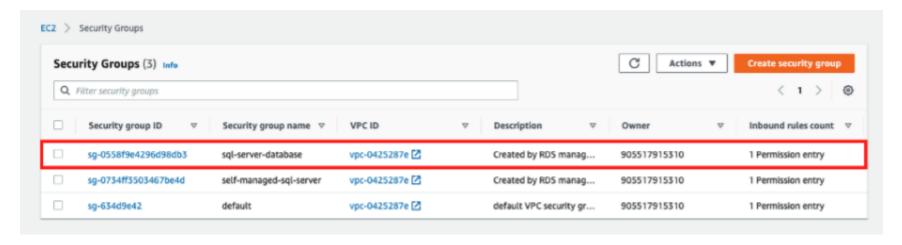


When your replication instance is ready to go, its status is **Available**.

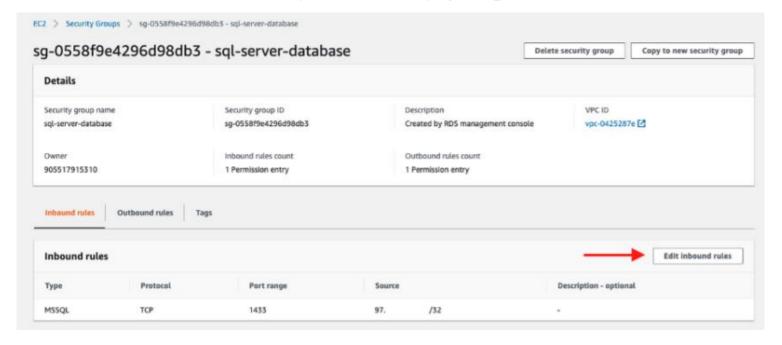


14. While you are waiting for your replication instance to be available, go to the Amazon EC2 console: **Security Groups** section.

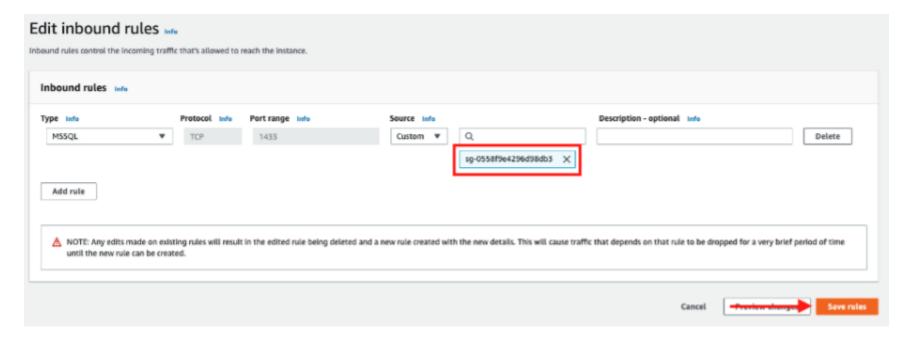
In the **Security Groups** section, find the security group you attached to your SQL Server database instance and your replication instance, and choose it.



15. Choose **Edit inbound rules** for your security group.

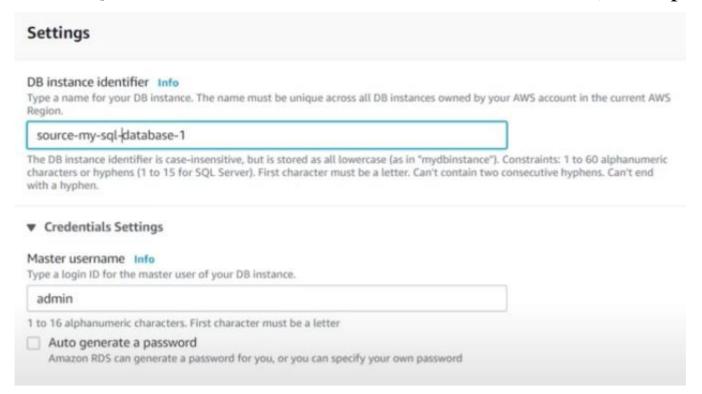


16. Your security group has an existing rule that allows for access to your SQL Server instance from the IP address you used to create the database. Remove the existing IP address and enter the name of the security group used for your Amazon RDS database instance and replication instance. Your screen should look as follows.

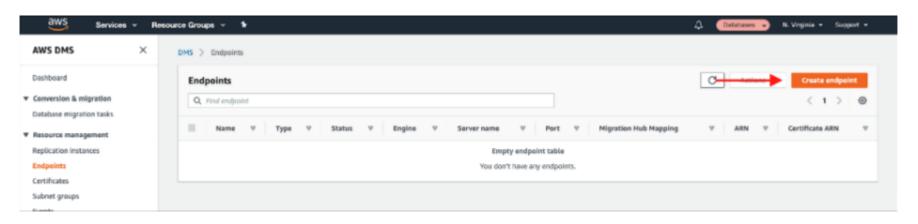


17. Choose **Save rules** to save the updated rules for your security group.

18. Create **source** SQL Server **database instance** in Amazon RDS (see steps 1-7).

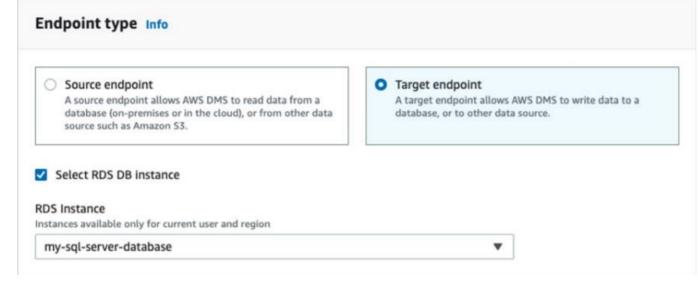


19. In this step, you create source and target endpoints for a replication task in AWS DMS. An endpoint describes the connection address, credentials, and other information required to connect to a database. In the next step, you use these endpoints to create a replication task that copies data from your source database to your target database. First, let's create the endpoint for your target database. Navigate to the Endpoints section of the **AWS DMS** console. Choose **Create endpoint** to create a new endpoint.

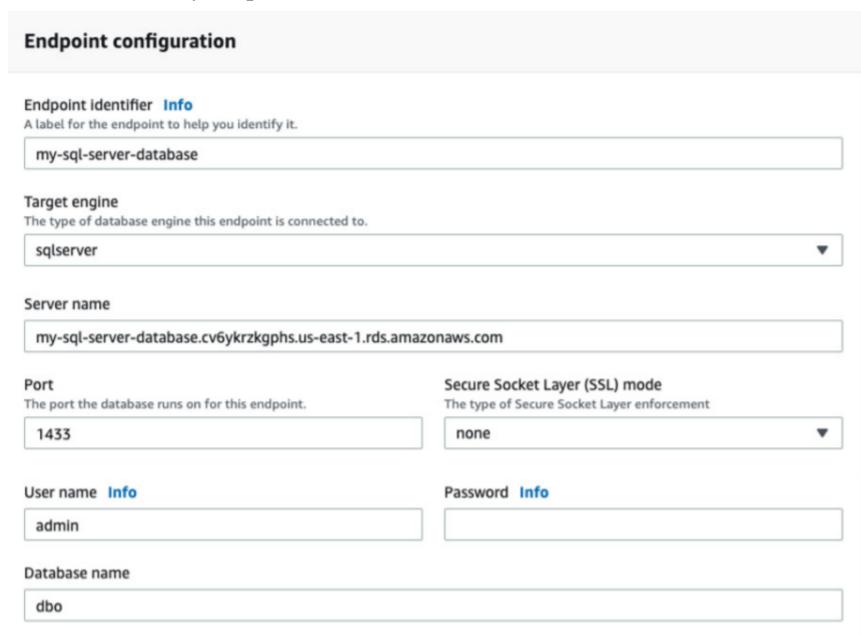


20. In the endpoint creation wizard, choose to create a **Target endpoint**. Choose the check box to Select RDS DB Instance, and choose your **target** Amazon RDS database in

the dropdown.

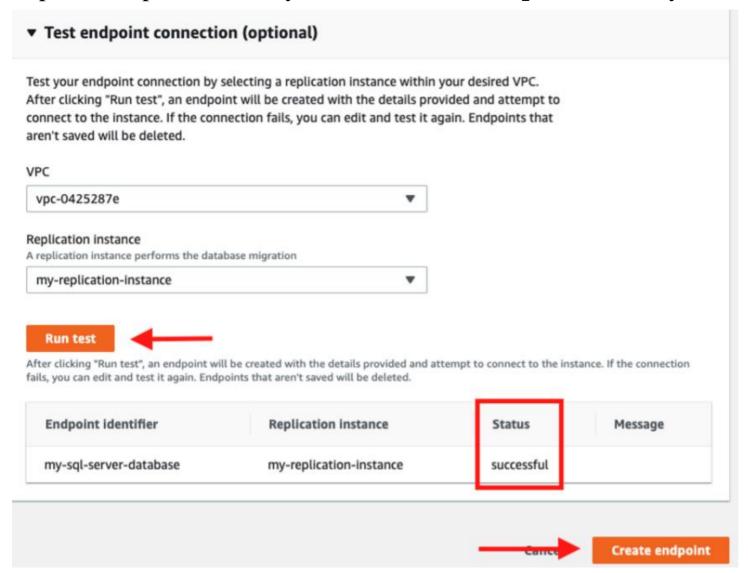


21. You need to enter your password and a database name near the bottom of the section.



22. Before you save your endpoint, you should test the connection to ensure it was configured correctly. Open the **Test endpoint connection** section to test your connection.

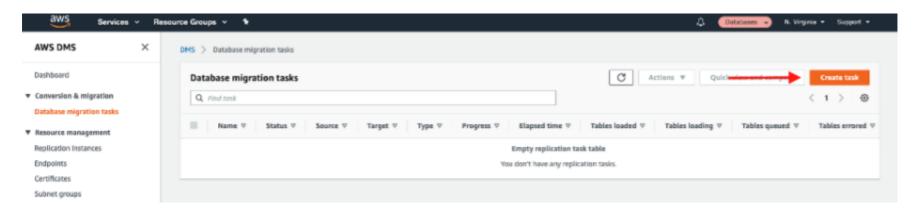
Choose the replication instance you want to use, and then choose **Run test**. After a few seconds, you should see a status of successful. This indicates you configured your security group and endpoint correctly. Choose **Create endpoint** to save your endpoint.



23. Follow steps 19-22 to create an endpoint for your **source** database. Unlike the target database, you need to complete the connection endpoint, port, and credentials yourself.

Before moving on to the next step, you should have two endpoints configured: one for your source database and one for your target database. Make sure that you have tested both endpoints and can successfully connect to both databases. Then move on to the next step.

24. In this step, you create a replication task in **AWS DMS**. A replication task copies the data from your source database to your target database. To get started, navigate to the Replication tasks section of the **AWS DMS** console. Choose **Create task** to create a new replication task.



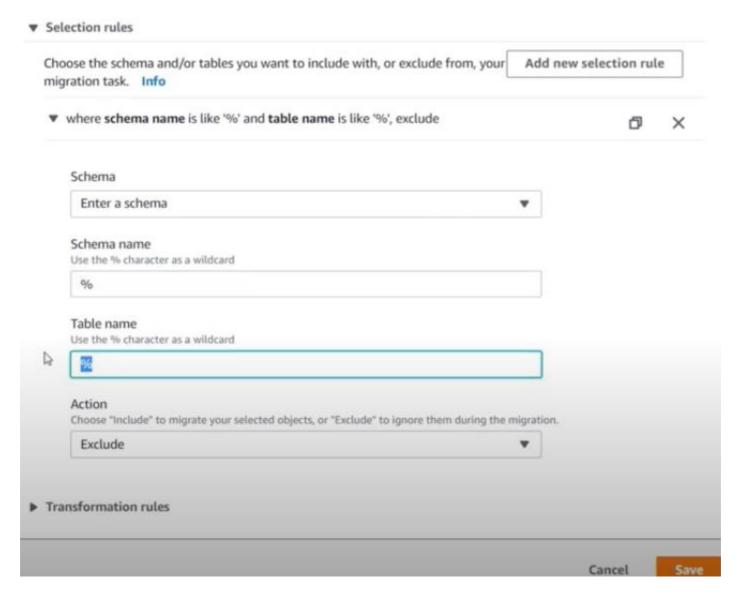
- 25. In the Task configuration section, set up the parameters of your replication task. Give your task a name and choose the replication instance you created in an earlier step. Then choose the source endpoint for your existing database and your target endpoint for your fully managed database in Amazon RDS. You need to choose a migration type. There are two migration types:
- 1. Migrate existing data, which performs a one-time process to copy data from your source database to your target database.
- 2. Replicate data changes, which copies all ongoing operations from your source database to your target database.

If you are migrating your application from using a self-managed database to using a fully managed database, you want to use both types. The first type copies all data in your database, and the second type ensures that all additional updates are replicated to your new database until you switch your application to use the new database. For the migration type, choose Migrate existing data and replicate ongoing changes. Note that this requires you to have logical replication enabled on your source database.

Task configuration

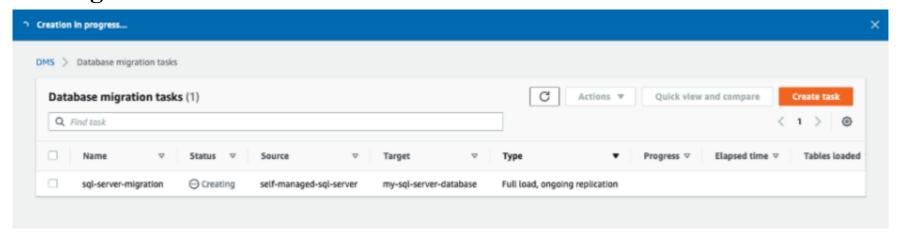
Task identifier sql-server-migration Replication instance my-replication-instance - vpc-0425287e Source database endpoint self-managed-sql-server Target database endpoint my-sql-server-database Migration type Info Migrate existing data and replicate ongoing changes (i) When switching database engines, the AWS Schema × Conversion Tool can automatically convert your database schema and code to the engine of your choice. Click here to find out more. Learn more

26. In the **Table mappings** section, tell AWS DMS which tables you want to copy. Enter the name of the schemas and tables you want to copy. You can use % as a wildcard character to copy multiple tables or schemas.

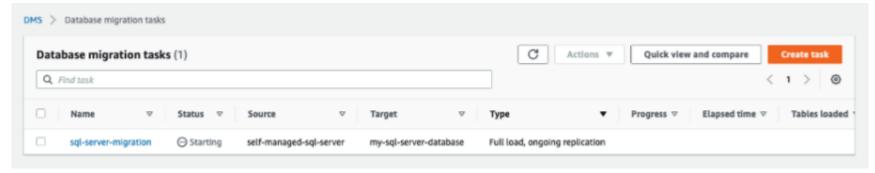


Action: you can leave Exclude, because it is not important in these Exercise

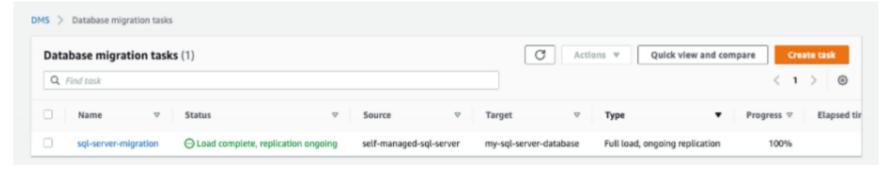
27. When you are ready, choose **Create task** to start your replication task. After you create your task, your task is shown in the Database migration tasks section with a status of **Creating**.



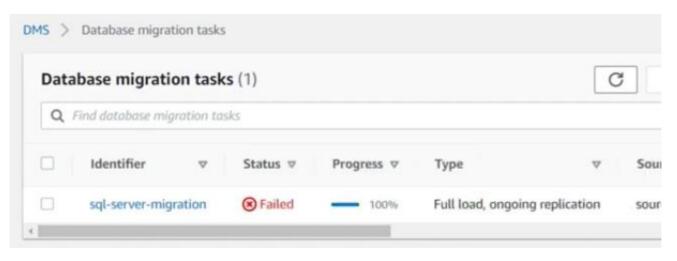
28. After the task is initialized, its status is **Starting**

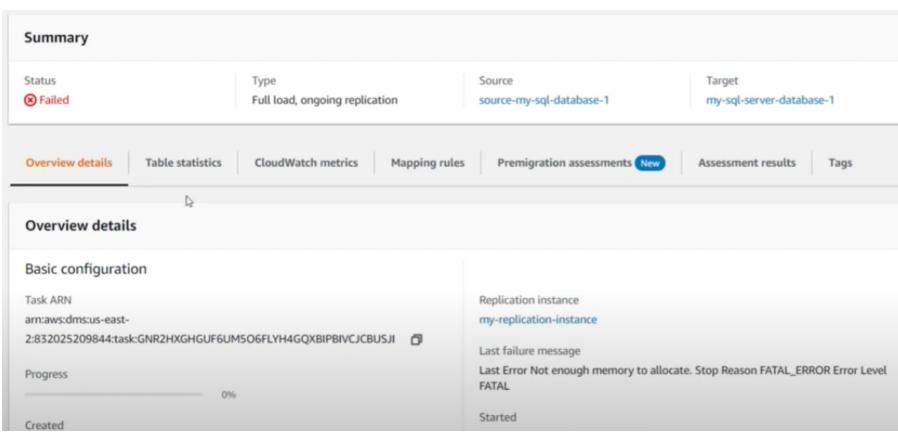


29. After the migration of existing data is complete, it shows a status of **Load complete**, **replication ongoing**.

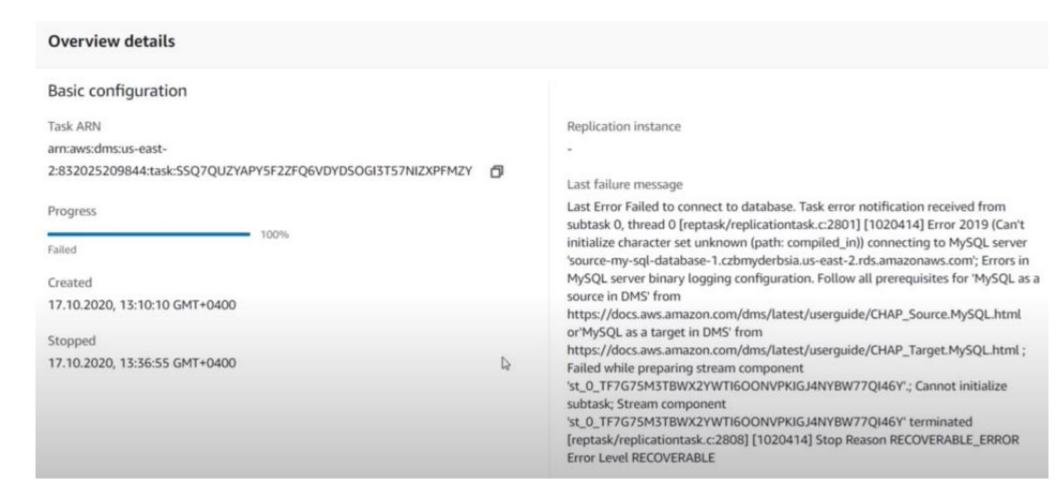


30. Then you may get Failed status, because instance has not enough memory.





31. If you get problems with database connections...



... you can add security rule which allow access from every address. Of course it is less secure.

