

## Snapshot:

Using snapshot, we can copy the content of one server to another (we install nginx in one server using snapshot we can copy the nginx in another server without installing it in another server)

You can back up the data on your Amazon EBS volumes to Amazon S3 by taking point-in-time snapshots. Snapshots are *incremental* backups, which means that only the blocks on the device that have changed after your most recent snapshot are saved. This minimizes the time required to create the snapshot and saves on storage costs by not duplicating data.

**When we create snapshot AMI (amazon machine image) also create automatically**

- [] EC2 dashboard

- [] select snapshot

- [] create snapshot

- [] instance

- [] in instance ID select which instance we want

- [] Description whatever

- [] in volumes

- [] copy tags

- [] create snapshot

☐ Volume  
Create a snapshot from a specific volume.

☒ Instance  
Create multi-volume snapshots from an instance.

**Instance ID**  
The instance from which to create multi-volume snapshots.

**Description**  
Add a description for your snapshot.

255 characters maximum

**Tags** [Info](#)  
A tag is a label that you assign to an AWS resource. Each tag consists of a key and an optional value. You can use tags to search and filter your resources or track your AWS costs.

No tags associated with the resource.

[] in instance

[] select instance (**which sever want to backup**)

[] right click select image and templates

[] create image

[] image names give whatever

[] description

[] create image

[] **check the server we get backup of other server content**

**Elastic Ip:** if we create Elastic ip it helps us when the instance is stop and start it maintains same public ip

[] EC2

[] in **Network and security**

[] select Elastic ips

[] select allocate Elastic ip address

[] automatically selected (Amazon 's pool of ipv4)

[] in tags – optional

[] add new tag

[] key (give whatever)

[]value (give whatever)

[] allocate

EC2 > Elastic IP addresses > Allocate Elastic IP address

### Allocate Elastic IP address [Info](#)

#### Elastic IP address settings [Info](#)

Network Border Group [Info](#)

us-east-1 X

Public IPv4 address pool

☒ Amazon's pool of IPv4 addresses

☐ Public IPv4 address that you bring to your AWS account (option disabled because no pools found) [Learn more](#)

☐ Customer owned pool of IPv4 addresses (option disabled because no customer owned pools found) [Learn more](#)

Global static IP addresses

AWS Global Accelerator can provide global static IP addresses that are announced worldwide using anycast from AWS edge locations. This can help improve the availability and latency for your user traffic by using the Amazon global network. [Learn more](#)

Create accelerator

#### Tags - optional

A tag is a label that you assign to an AWS resource. Each tag consists of a key and an optional value. You can use tags to search and filter your resources or track your AWS costs.

Key

Value - optional

Q Enter key

Q Enter value

Remove

Custom tag key

Add new tag

You can add up to 49 more tag

## [] in Actions

[] select Associate Elastic Ip address

[] in resource type

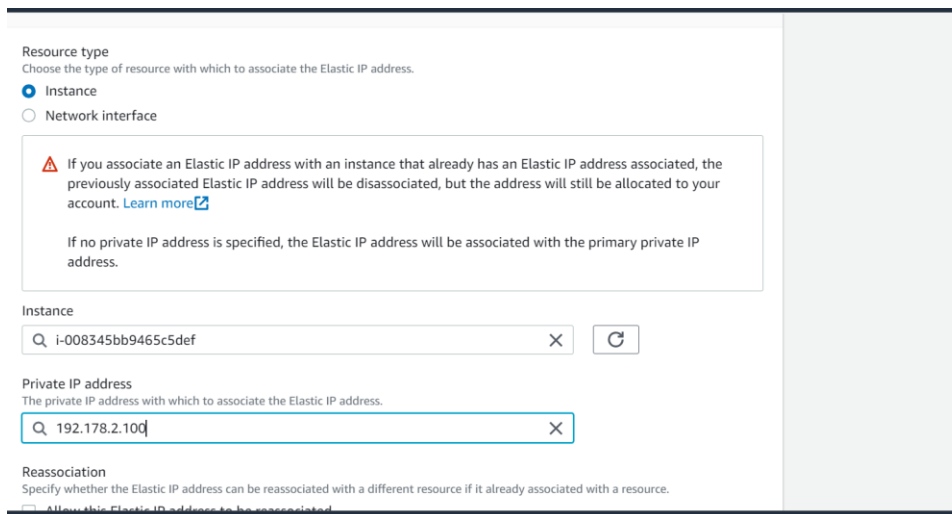
[] automatically selected (instance)

[] in instance (select which instance want)

[] in private Ip address (select which private Ip for selected above instance)

[] associate

(Check the instance it gives same public Ip to turn on and off the instance)



The screenshot shows the 'Associate Elastic IP address' dialog box in the AWS Management Console. It has a light gray background with a white content area. At the top, it says 'Resource type' and 'Choose the type of resource with which to associate the Elastic IP address.' There are two radio buttons: 'Instance' (selected) and 'Network interface'. Below this is a warning box with a red triangle icon, stating: 'If you associate an Elastic IP address with an instance that already has an Elastic IP address associated, the previously associated Elastic IP address will be disassociated, but the address will still be allocated to your account. [Learn more](#)'. Below the warning box, it says: 'If no private IP address is specified, the Elastic IP address will be associated with the primary private IP address.' There are two input fields: 'Instance' with a search icon, a text box containing 'i-008345bb9465c5def', a close button (X), and a refresh button (circular arrow); and 'Private IP address' with a search icon, a text box containing '192.178.2.100', and a close button (X). At the bottom, there is a 'Reassociation' section with the text 'Specify whether the Elastic IP address can be reassociated with a different resource if it already associated with a resource.' and a checkbox labeled 'Allow this Elastic IP address to be reassociated'.

## To release/delete the Elastic ip

[] Elastic IPs

[] Actions

[] click on IP (below of allocated IPv4)

[] Action

[] select disassociated

[] then Action release elastic IPs

## Creating AMI using snapshot:

[] EC2 dashboard

[] select snapshot

[] create snapshot

[] instance

[] in instance ID select which instance we want

[] Description whatever

[] in volumes

[] copy tags

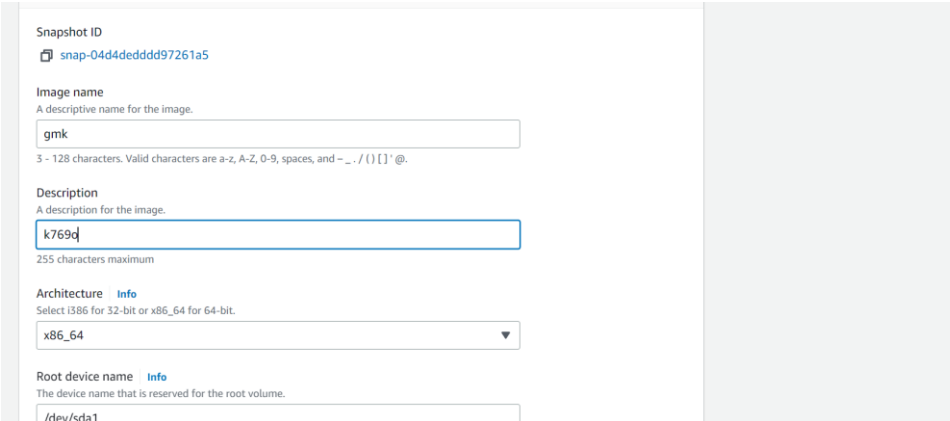
[] create snapshot

[] in **actions**

[] select create image from snapshot

[] follow below

[]



Snapshot ID  
snap-04d4dedddd97261a5

Image name  
A descriptive name for the image.  
gmk  
3 - 128 characters. Valid characters are a-z, A-Z, 0-9, spaces, and - \_ / ( ) [ ] ' @.

Description  
A description for the image.  
k769d  
255 characters maximum

Architecture [Info](#)  
Select i386 for 32-bit or x86\_64 for 64-bit.  
x86\_64

Root device name [Info](#)  
The device name that is reserved for the root volume.  
/dev/sda1

[] check in AMIs image is created

[] to delete snapshot first we need to delete AMIs right click on image you get option to delete

[] in snapshot select action in that delete snapshot

## Identity and Access Management (IAM):

**IAM used to create user and police**

[] IAM (search iam in search bar)

[] select users

[] user name

[] select provide user access to the AWS management console

[] select I want to create an IAM user

[] select custom password (give whatever)

[] Next

The screenshot shows the AWS IAM 'Create user' console. The breadcrumb navigation at the top reads 'IAM > Users > Create user'. On the left, a sidebar lists four steps: 'Step 1: Specify user details' (active), 'Step 2: Set permissions', 'Step 3: Review and create', and 'Step 4: Retrieve password'. The main content area is titled 'Specify user details' and contains a 'User details' section. It features a 'User name' text input field with a placeholder and a note: 'The user name can have up to 64 characters. Valid characters: A-Z, a-z, 0-9, and + = , . @ \_ - (hyphen)'. Below this is a checked checkbox labeled 'Provide user access to the AWS Management Console - optional', with a note: 'If you're providing console access to a person, it's a [best practice](#) to manage their access in IAM Identity Center.' At the bottom, there is an information box titled 'Are you providing console access to a person?' which contains a 'User type' section with a radio button option: 'Specify a user in Identity Center - Recommended'. A note below this option states: 'We recommend that you use Identity Center to provide console access to a person. With Identity Center, you can centrally manage user access to their AWS accounts and cloud applications.'

applications.

☒ **I want to create an IAM user**  
 We recommend that you create IAM users only if you need to enable programmatic access through access keys, service-specific credentials for AWS CodeCommit or Amazon Keyspaces, or a backup credential for emergency account access.

**Console password**

☐ **Autogenerated password**  
 You can view the password after you create the user.

☒ **Custom password**  
 Enter a custom password for the user.

- Must be at least 8 characters long
- Must include at least three of the following mix of character types: uppercase letters (A-Z), lowercase letters (a-z), numbers (0-9), and symbols ! @ # \$ % ^ & \* ( ) \_ + - (hyphen) = [ ] { } ' "

☐ **Show password**

☒ **Users must create a new password at next sign-in - Recommended**  
 Users automatically get the [IAMUserChangePassword](#) policy to allow them to change their own password.

**i** If you are creating programmatic access through access keys or service-specific credentials for AWS CodeCommit

## In permissions options:

[IAM](#) > [Users](#) > Create user

Step 1  
[Specify user details](#)

Step 2  
**Set permissions**

Step 3  
[Review and create](#)

Step 4  
[Retrieve password](#)

### Set permissions

Add user to an existing group or create a new one. Using groups is a best-practice way to manage user's permissions by job functions. [Learn more](#)

**Permissions options**

☐ **Add user to group**  
 Add user to an existing group, or create a new group. We recommend using groups to manage user permissions by job function.

☐ **Copy permissions**  
 Copy all group memberships, attached managed policies, and inline policies from an existing user.

☒ **Attach policies directly**  
 Attach a managed policy directly to a user. As a best practice, we recommend attaching policies to a group instead. Then, add the user to the appropriate group.

**Permissions policies (1106)**  
 Choose one or more policies to attach to your new user.

[Refresh](#) [Create policy](#)

1) based on the requirement we select the options (add user to group for if we have group then we use. 2) copy permissions this is used when we already gave permission to other group, we can copy same permission to other no need to create 3) attach police using this we can select which permission we want)

2) next

3) create users

4) return to users

**ECR (Amazon Elastic container registry):** all AWS developers to **save configurations** and quickly move them into a production environment, thus reducing overall workloads.

[] in ECR

[] select create repository

[] repository name (whatever)

[] in scan on push enabled

**General settings**

Visibility settings [Info](#)  
Choose the visibility setting for the repository.

☒ **Private**  
Access is managed by IAM and repository policy permissions.

☐ **Public**  
Publicly visible and accessible for image pulls.

Repository name  
Provide a concise name. A developer should be able to identify the repository contents by the name.

165271113309.dkr.ecr.us-east-1.amazonaws.com/

6 out of 256 characters maximum (2 minimum). The name must start with a letter and can only contain lowercase letters, numbers, hyphens, underscores, periods and forward slashes.

Tag immutability [Info](#)  
Enable tag immutability to prevent image tags from being overwritten by subsequent image pushes using the same tag. Disable tag immutability to allow image tags to be overwritten.

☐ **Disabled**

ⓘ Once a repository has been created, the visibility setting of the repository can't be changed.

The ScanOnPush configuration at the repository level has been deprecated in favour of registry-level scan filters.

Scan on push  
Enable scan on push to have each image automatically scanned after being pushed to a repository. If disabled, each image scan must be manually started to get scan results.

☒ **Enabled**

**Encryption settings**

KMS encryption  
You can use AWS Key Management Service (KMS) to encrypt images stored in this repository instead of using the default encryption settings.

☐ **Disabled**

ⓘ The KMS encryption settings cannot be changed or disabled after the repository has been created.

Cancel **Create repository**

**AWS\_ACCESS\_KEY\_ID: & AWS\_SECRET\_ACCESS\_KEY:**



- in iam
- select users
- select which user want
- select security credentials
- scroll down
- select **create access key**
- select **command line interface**
- select confirm
- next

Identity and Access Management (IAM)

Search IAM

Dashboard

Access management

User groups

Users

Roles

Policies

Identity providers

Created

June 28, 2023, 18:13 (UTC+05:30)

Last console sign-in

Yesterday

Access key 2

Not enabled

Permissions

Groups

Tags

Security credentials

Access Advisor

Console sign-in

Manage console access

Console sign-in link

https://165271113309.signin.aws.amazon.com/console

Console password

Updated Yesterday (2023-06-29 14:40 GMT+5:30)

Last console sign-in

Yesterday (2023-06-29 14:39 GMT+5:30)

Access keys (0)

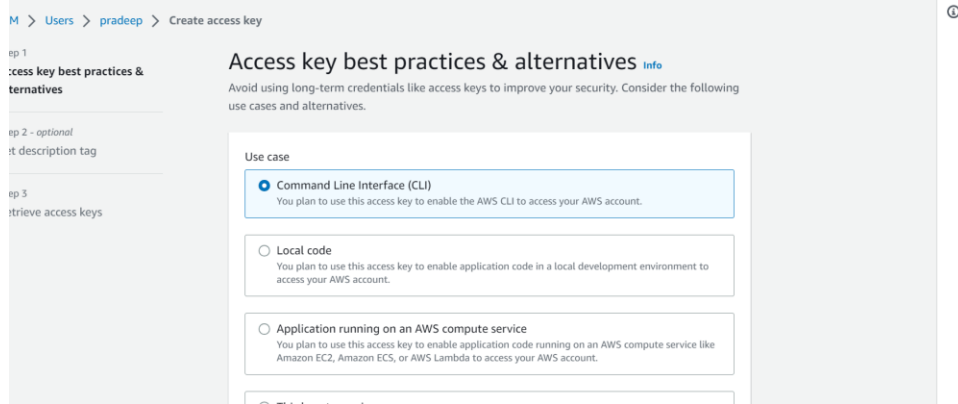
Use access keys to send programmatic calls to AWS from the AWS CLI, AWS Tools for PowerShell, AWS SDKs, or direct AWS API calls. You can have a maximum of two access keys (active or inactive) at a time. [Learn more](#)

Create access key

No access keys

As a best practice, avoid using long-term credentials like access keys. Instead, use tools which provide short term credentials. [Learn more](#)

Create access key



[] type description

[] create access key

## **we need give ECR full access permission for docker push**

[] Open the AWS Management Console and navigate(search) to the IAM service.

[] Locate and select the IAM user to which you want to attach the policy.

[] In the user scroll down to the "**Permissions**" section.

[] in **add permissions** Click on the "**Add inline policy**" button .

In the policy editor, choose the "**JSON**" tab to enter the policy code.

Replace the existing policy code with the JSON code provided earlier

```
{  
  "Version": "2012-10-17",  
  "Statement": [  
    {  
      "Sid": "Statement1",  
      "Effect": "Allow",  
      "Action": [],
```

"Resource": []

}

]

}

[] next

[] Provide a name for the policy in the **"Name"** field.

[] Click on **"Review policy"** to verify the policy details.

[] Finally, click on **"Create policy"** or **"Attach policy"** to attach the policy to the IAM user or role

The screenshot displays the AWS IAM console interface during the 'Create policy' process. The left sidebar shows the 'Identity and Access Management (IAM)' menu with options like 'Dashboard', 'Access management', 'Users', 'Roles', 'Policies', 'Identity providers', 'Account settings', 'Access reports', and 'Access analyzer'. The main content area is divided into two sections. The top section, titled 'Summary', shows details for the user 'kanchana', including their ARN, console access status (Enabled without MFA), last console sign-in (Never), and two access keys (one active, one not enabled). The bottom section, titled 'Specify permissions', shows the 'Permissions policies (4)' list and the 'Policy editor' set to 'Visual' mode. Below the policy editor, there is a 'Select a service' section with a search bar and a list of services including Auto Scaling, CloudFront, EC2, IAM, Lambda, RDS, S3, and SNS. The 'Next' button is visible at the bottom right.

Policy editor

Visual JSON Actions

```
1 {
2   "Version": "2012-10-17",
3   "Statement": [
4     {
5       "Sid": "Statement1",
6       "Effect": "Allow",
7       "Action": [],
8       "Resource": []
9     }
10  ]
11 }
```

Edit statement

Select a statement

Select an existing statement in the policy or add a new statement.

+ Add new statement