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Building and Hosting My Own Website on AWS

My website: stubble-solutions.com

My index.html file can be found in my GitHub repo: https://github.com/masterjedirahym/website

Hours it took to learn the structure of HTML, configure, organize, and recode my webpage: Approx. 12

Hours it took to figure out and get my website up on AWS: Approx. 8

Total Points: 20

Links for **AWS**:

https://docs.aws.amazon.com/AmazonS3/latest/dev/website-hosting-custom-domain-walkthrough.html

 $\frac{https://medium.freecodecamp.org/how-to-host-a-website-on-s3-without-getting-lost-in-the-sea-e2b82aa6cd38$

https://docs.aws.amazon.com/Route53/latest/DeveloperGuide/troubleshooting-s3-bucket-website-hosting.html

Links I used for **Learning HTML**:

https://developer.mozilla.org/en-US/docs/Learn/Getting_started_with_the_web/HTML_basics

https://www.w3schools.com/Html/html_basic.asp

I began this process with the inspiration and need to have a face to my technical staffing company called Stubble. As a beginner, I began researching ways to design and develop professional static webpages. I stumbled across a website called themewagon.com, which specializes in providing free HTML/CSS bootstrap templates that anyone can use. After finding a suitable one that fit my needs, I began editing what was in place and adding my own flavor to the organization and material of the page. I used Visual Studio Code to make all of my code changes and stay organized. It's a really neat and clean tool. I used some basic tutorials in order to understand the structure of what was written and write some of my own code as well.

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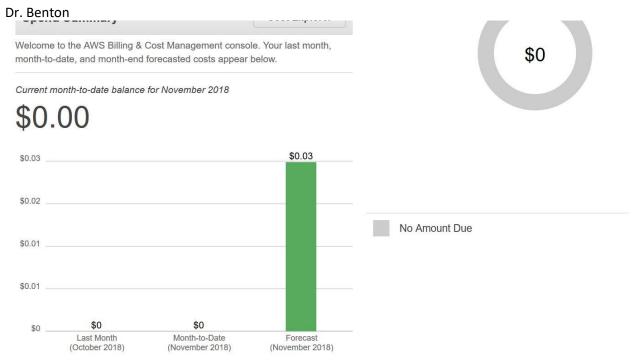
Not to give too much away about my Amazon account, some screenshots of what the management console looks like for my S3 bucket can be seen below. I purchased my domain for 2 years (\$24.00), and had to set up my own **hosted zone** so that all traffic that attempts to access my page actually gets there successfully. The trick to hosting a website in an S3 bucket is that it has to be static. This service allows you to host for mere cents per month. In my case, this is around 52 cents per month. The cool thing about AWS is that they offer \$100 worth of promotional credit to students who sign up for an AWS Educate account. I did that, and I did have to pay for my domain out of pocket, but Amazon is basically paying to host my website on their own platform, which is pretty cool.

Here, you can see the promotional credit:

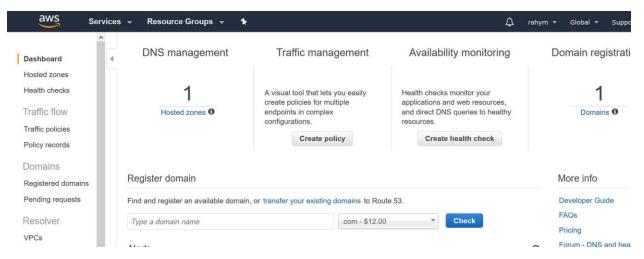


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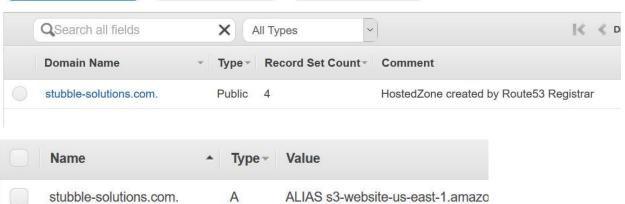
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The following 3 images show the DNS configuration section of the console. I had to set up my own hosted zone, which can be seen in the second image. The third image shows the URL entries that would be routed to the URL I chose, which was <u>stubble-solutions.com</u>.



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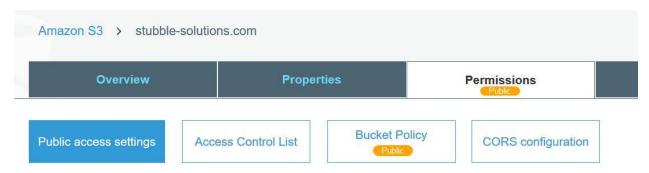
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In the following 4 images, you can see the contents and configuration of my S3 bucket, which is a storage option that AWS offers. Due to the fact that I am simply hosting a static webpage, it is both cost effective and sensible to place it in the bucket and open the permissions for public access.



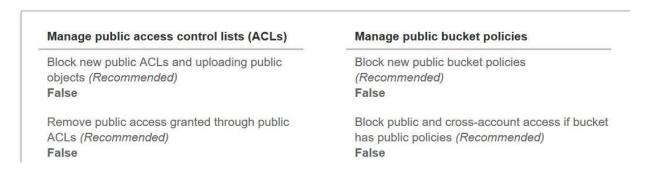
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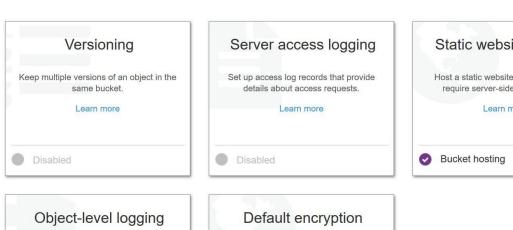
Record object-level API activity using the

CloudTrail data events feature (additional

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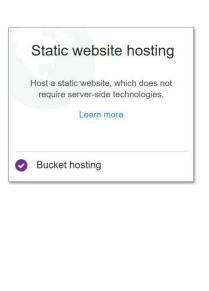
Use the Amazon S3 block public access settings to enforce that buckets don't allow public access to data. You can the account level. Learn more 🔀





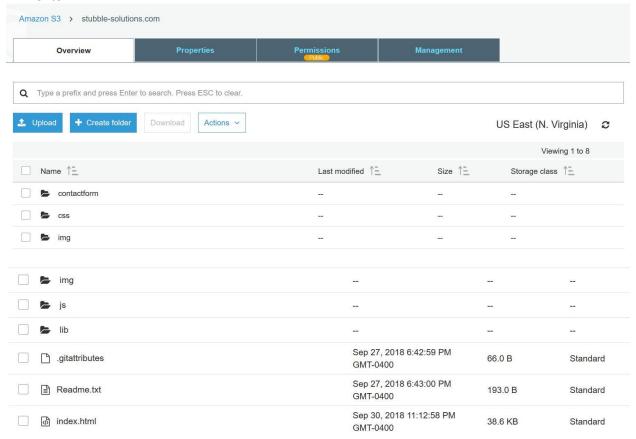
Automatically encrypt objects when

stored in Amazon S3



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In total, the experience of building and hosting my own website for my up and coming business was quite enjoyable. It was difficult at first, but after figuring out what I had to do to make things work, all it took was some time and patience. It's commonplace to access the internet and go about your business as usual, but going through the process of building something successful that everyone can see is rewarding in it's own indescribable way.