

# EKS

## 1) Setup eks cluster using eksctl.

### --install eksctl and check version

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ eksctl version
0.144.0

naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl version --client
Client Version: v1.32.2
Kustomize Version: v5.5.0
```

### --now set-up AWS configure

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ aws configure
AWS Access Key ID [*****4AOS]: AKIA6ELKOLHCPNZ33K73
AWS Secret Access Key [*****ONDn]: 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
Default region name [us-east-2]: us-east-2
Default output format [json]: json
```

### --create yaml file and run it then cluster got created with two worker nodes

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ vi eks-free-tier.yaml

naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ vi eks-free-tier.yaml

naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ eksctl create cluster -f eks-free-tier.yaml
Error: invalid version, supported values: 1.22, 1.23, 1.24, 1.25, 1.26, 1.27

naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ vi eks-free-tier.yaml

naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ eksctl create cluster -f eks-free-tier.yaml
```

### -check cloudformation

The screenshot shows the AWS CloudFormation console. The 'Stacks (2)' section displays two stacks:

Stack name	Status	Created time	Description
<a href="#">eksctl-free-tier-eks-nodegroup-free-tier-nodes</a>	CREATE_COMPLETE	2025-04-28 18:56:00 UTC+0530	EKS nodes (AMI family: AmazonLinux2, SSH access: false, private networking: false) [created and managed by eksctl]
<a href="#">eksctl-free-tier-eks-cluster</a>	CREATE_COMPLETE	2025-04-28 18:45:39 UTC+0530	EKS cluster (dedicated VPC: true, dedicated IAM: true) [created and managed by eksctl]

The screenshot shows the AWS EC2 console. The 'Instances (2)' section displays two instances:

Name	Instance ID	Instance state	Instance type	Status check	Alarm status	Availability Zone	Pub
free-tier-eks-free-tier-no...	i-03672385d28321ea5	Running	t3.medium	3/3 checks passed	View alarms +	us-east-2a	ec2
free-tier-eks-free-tier-no...	i-022d1fb0b3f0f9588	Running	t3.medium	3/3 checks passed	View alarms +	us-east-2b	ec2

```

2025-04-28 18:45:32 [!] nodegroup.iam.withAddonPolicies.albIngress field is deprecated, please use awsLoadBalancerController instead
2025-04-28 18:45:33 [i] eksctl version 0.144.0
2025-04-28 18:45:33 [i] using region us-east-2
2025-04-28 18:45:35 [i] setting availability zones to [us-east-2a us-east-2b us-east-2c]
2025-04-28 18:45:35 [i] subnets for us-east-2a - public:192.168.0.0/19 private:192.168.96.0/19
2025-04-28 18:45:35 [i] subnets for us-east-2b - public:192.168.32.0/19 private:192.168.128.0/19
2025-04-28 18:45:35 [i] subnets for us-east-2c - public:192.168.64.0/19 private:192.168.160.0/19
2025-04-28 18:45:36 [i] nodegroup "free-tier-nodes" will use "ami-000a7b3accf31ded6" [AmazonLinux2/1.27]
2025-04-28 18:45:37 [i] using Kubernetes version 1.27
2025-04-28 18:45:37 [i] creating EKS cluster "free-tier-eks" in "us-east-2" region with un-managed nodes
2025-04-28 18:45:37 [i] 1 nodegroup (free-tier-nodes) was included (based on the include/exclude rules)
2025-04-28 18:45:37 [i] will create a CloudFormation stack for cluster itself and 1 nodegroup stack(s)
2025-04-28 18:45:37 [i] will create a CloudFormation stack for cluster itself and 0 managed nodegroup stack(s)
2025-04-28 18:45:37 [i] if you encounter any issues, check CloudFormation console or try 'eksctl utils describe-stacks --region=us-east-2 --clus
ter=free-tier-eks'
2025-04-28 18:45:37 [i] Kubernetes API endpoint access will use default of {publicAccess=true, privateAccess=false} for cluster "free-tier-eks"
in "us-east-2"
2025-04-28 18:45:37 [i] Cloudwatch logging will not be enabled for cluster "free-tier-eks" in "us-east-2"
you can enable it with 'eksctl utils update-cluster-logging --enable-types={SPECIFY-YOUR-LOG-TYPES-HERE (e.g. all)} --re
gion=us-east-2 --cluster=free-tier-eks'
2025-04-28 18:45:37 [i]
2 sequential tasks: { create cluster control plane "free-tier-eks",
2 sequential sub-tasks: {
wait for control plane to become ready,
create nodegroup "free-tier-nodes",
}
}

2025-04-28 18:50:45 [i] waiting for CloudFormation stack "eksctl-free-tier-eks-cluster"
2025-04-28 18:51:46 [i] waiting for CloudFormation stack "eksctl-free-tier-eks-cluster"
2025-04-28 18:52:47 [i] waiting for CloudFormation stack "eksctl-free-tier-eks-cluster"
2025-04-28 18:53:48 [i] waiting for CloudFormation stack "eksctl-free-tier-eks-cluster"
2025-04-28 18:55:56 [i] building nodegroup stack "eksctl-free-tier-eks-nodegroup-free-tier-nodes"
2025-04-28 18:55:59 [i] deploying stack "eksctl-free-tier-eks-nodegroup-free-tier-nodes"
2025-04-28 18:56:00 [i] waiting for CloudFormation stack "eksctl-free-tier-eks-nodegroup-free-tier-nodes"
2025-04-28 18:56:31 [i] waiting for CloudFormation stack "eksctl-free-tier-eks-nodegroup-free-tier-nodes"
2025-04-28 18:57:22 [i] waiting for CloudFormation stack "eksctl-free-tier-eks-nodegroup-free-tier-nodes"
2025-04-28 18:59:03 [i] waiting for CloudFormation stack "eksctl-free-tier-eks-nodegroup-free-tier-nodes"
2025-04-28 18:59:03 [i] waiting for the control plane to become ready
2025-04-28 18:59:04 [✓] saved kubeconfig as "c:\\Users\\naren\\\\.kube\\config"
2025-04-28 18:59:04 [i] no tasks
2025-04-28 18:59:04 [✓] all EKS cluster resources for "free-tier-eks" have been created
2025-04-28 18:59:05 [i] adding identity "arn:aws:iam::971422718404:role/eksctl-free-tier-eks-nodegroup-fre-NodeInstanceRole-ovtn8vhsTmuu" to aut
h ConfigMap
2025-04-28 18:59:05 [i] nodegroup "free-tier-nodes" has 0 node(s)
2025-04-28 18:59:05 [i] waiting for at least 2 node(s) to become ready in "free-tier-nodes"
2025-04-28 19:00:01 [i] nodegroup "free-tier-nodes" has 2 node(s)
2025-04-28 19:00:01 [i] node "ip-192-168-26-7.us-east-2.compute.internal" is ready
2025-04-28 19:00:01 [i] node "ip-192-168-48-181.us-east-2.compute.internal" is ready
2025-04-28 19:00:04 [X] parsing kubectrl version string (upstream error: WARNING: version difference between client (1.32) and server (1.27) exc
ceeds the supported minor version skew of +/-1
) / "0.0.0": version string empty
2025-04-28 19:00:04 [i] cluster should be functional despite missing (or misconfigured) client binaries
2025-04-28 19:00:04 [✓] EKS cluster "free-tier-eks" in "us-east-2" region is ready

naren@narendar-MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl get nodes
NAME                                STATUS    ROLES    AGE     VERSION
ip-192-168-26-7.us-east-2.compute.internal Ready    <none>   2m56s   v1.27.16-eks-aeac579
ip-192-168-48-181.us-east-2.compute.internal Ready    <none>   2m54s   v1.27.16-eks-aeac579

```

## --cluster got created

The screenshot shows the Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (EKS) console. On the left, there's a navigation menu with options like 'Settings', 'Amazon EKS Anywhere', and 'Related services'. The main area displays 'Clusters (1)' with a table listing the 'free-tier-eks' cluster. The cluster is in an 'Active' state, using Kubernetes version 1.27, and has an 'Extended support until July 24, 2025' badge. The table also shows the upgrade policy as 'Extended', the cluster was created '38 minutes ago', and the provider is 'EKS'.

Cluster name	Status	Kubernetes version	Support period	Upgrade policy	Created	Provider
free-tier-eks	Active	1.27 <a href="#">Upgrade now</a>	Extended support until July 24, 2025	Extended	38 minutes ago	EKS

## 2) setup eks cluster using console.

## --add iam roles while creating cluster

IAM > Roles > Create role

Add permissions

Step 3

Name, review, and create

Role details

Role name

Enter a meaningful name to identify this role.

AmazonEKSAutoClusterRole1

Maximum 64 characters. Use alphanumeric and '+', '@', '-', '\_' characters.

Description

Add a short explanation for this role.

Allows access to other AWS service resources that are required to operate Auto Mode clusters managed by EKS.

Maximum 1000 characters. Use letters (A-Z and a-z), numbers (0-9), tabs, new lines, or any of the following characters: \_+\*, @-/\[\]]\$%'^":;<br>

Step 1: Select trusted entities

Edit

Trust policy

```
1 {  
2   "Version": "2012-10-17",  
3   "Statement": [  
4     {  
5       "Effect": "Allow",  
6       "Principal": {  
7         "Service": "eks.amazonaws.com"  
8       },  
9       "Action": [  
10        "sts:AssumeRole",  
11        "sts:TagSession"  
12      ]  
13    }  
14  ]  
15 }
```

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Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service

Create EKS cluster

eks-cluster-console

The cluster name should begin with letter or digit and can have any of the following characters: the set of Unicode letters, digits, hyphens and underscores. Maximum length of 100.

Kubernetes version

Info

Select Kubernetes version for this cluster.

1.30

Cluster IAM role

Info

Select the Cluster IAM role to allow the Kubernetes control plane to manage AWS resources on your behalf. This cannot be changed after the cluster is created. To create a new custom role, follow the instructions in the [Amazon EKS User Guide](#).

AmazonEKSAutoClusterRole1

Create recommended role

Node IAM role

Info

Nodes need an EC2 Instance IAM Role to launch and register with a cluster. To create a new custom role, follow the instructions in the [Amazon EKS User Guide](#).

AmazonEKSAutoNodeRole1

Create recommended role

VPC

Info

Select a VPC to use for your EKS cluster resources.

vpc-0f9ee23733eee978a | Default

Create VPC

Subnets

Info

Choose the subnets in your VPC where the control plane may place elastic network interfaces (ENIs) to facilitate communication with your cluster. To create a new subnet, go to the corresponding page in the [VPC console](#).

Select subnets

Clear selected subnets

subnet-084cd94d0085a7ade

subnet-08ece92ad48a60ee4

subnet-0810b986b00c494f7

us-east-2a 172.31.0.0/20 Type: Public

us-east-2b 172.31.16.0/20 Type: Public

us-east-2c 172.31.32.0/20 Type: Public

**--created eks cluster using console**

The screenshot displays the Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service (EKS) console. The top navigation bar shows the AWS logo, a search bar, and the current region (United States (Ohio)). The main header indicates the service is Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service, and the breadcrumb trail shows the path to Clusters. The left sidebar contains navigation options: Settings (Console settings), Amazon EKS Anywhere (Enterprise Subscriptions), and Related services (Amazon ECR, AWS Batch). The main content area is titled 'Clusters (2)' and includes a filter bar. Below the filter bar is a table listing the clusters. The 'eks-cluster-console' cluster is selected and highlighted in blue. The table columns are Cluster name, Status, Kubernetes version, Support period, Upgrade policy, and Created. The 'eks-cluster-console' cluster is in an 'Active' state with Kubernetes version 1.30 and standard support until July 23, 2025. The 'free-tier-eks' cluster is also in an 'Active' state with Kubernetes version 1.27 and extended support until July 24, 2025.

Cluster name	Status	Kubernetes version	Support period	Upgrade policy	Created
eks-cluster-console	Active	1.30 <a href="#">Upgrade now</a>	Standard support until July 23, 2025	Standard	an hour ago
free-tier-eks	Active	1.27 <a href="#">Upgrade now</a>	Extended support until July 24, 2025	Extended	April 28, 2025, 18:46 (UTC+05:30)

Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service > Clusters > eks-cluster-console

**eks-cluster-console** [Delete cluster] [Upgrade version] [View dashboard]

⚠️ A new Kubernetes version is available for this cluster.

⚠️ Your cluster's Kubernetes version (1.30) will reach the end of standard support on July 23, 2025. On that date, your cluster will enter the extended support period with additional fees. For more information, see the [pricing page](#).

**Cluster info**

Status Active	Kubernetes version 1.30	Support period Standard support until July 23, 2025	Provider EKS
Cluster health issues 0	Upgrade insights 4	Node health issues 0	

Overview Resources Compute Networking Add-ons Access Observability Update history Tags

**Details**

API server endpoint <a href="https://C55CBF7481D882EDB0828826B1ADE9D5.gr7.us-east-2.eks.amazonaws.com">https://C55CBF7481D882EDB0828826B1ADE9D5.gr7.us-east-2.eks.amazonaws.com</a>	OpenID Connect provider URL <a href="https://oidc.eks.us-east-2.amazonaws.com/id/C55CBF7481D882EDB0828826B1ADE9D5">https://oidc.eks.us-east-2.amazonaws.com/id/C55CBF7481D882EDB0828826B1ADE9D5</a>	Created an hour ago
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## --check add-ons

Amazon Elastic Kubernetes Service > Clusters > eks-cluster-console

**eks-cluster-console** [Delete cluster] [Upgrade version] [View dashboard]

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**Add-ons (1)**

Find add-on Any category Any status 1 match

**Metrics Server**

## --two new ec2s are created along with cluster

Amazon EC2 > Instances

**Instances (2/5)** [Connect] [Instance state] [Actions] [Launch instances]

Find Instance by attribute or tag (case-sensitive) Running

	Name	Instance ID	Instance state	Instance type	Status check	Alarm status	Availability Zone	Pub
<input type="checkbox"/>	free-tier-eks-free-tier-no...	i-03672385d28321ea5	Running	t3.medium	3/3 checks passed	View alarms +	us-east-2a	ec2
<input type="checkbox"/>	free-tier-eks-free-tier-no...	i-022d1fb0b3f0f9588	Running	t3.medium	3/3 checks passed	View alarms +	us-east-2b	ec2
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		i-07a4821369ab5c6c6	Running	c6g.large	3/3 checks passed	View alarms +	us-east-2b	ec2
<input type="checkbox"/>	free-tier-eks-free-tier-no...	i-047137356683266f1	Running	t3.medium	3/3 checks passed	View alarms +	us-east-2c	ec2
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		i-0e1a15262d3e52b3f	Running	c6g.large	3/3 checks passed	View alarms +	us-east-2c	ec2

2 instances selected

Monitoring

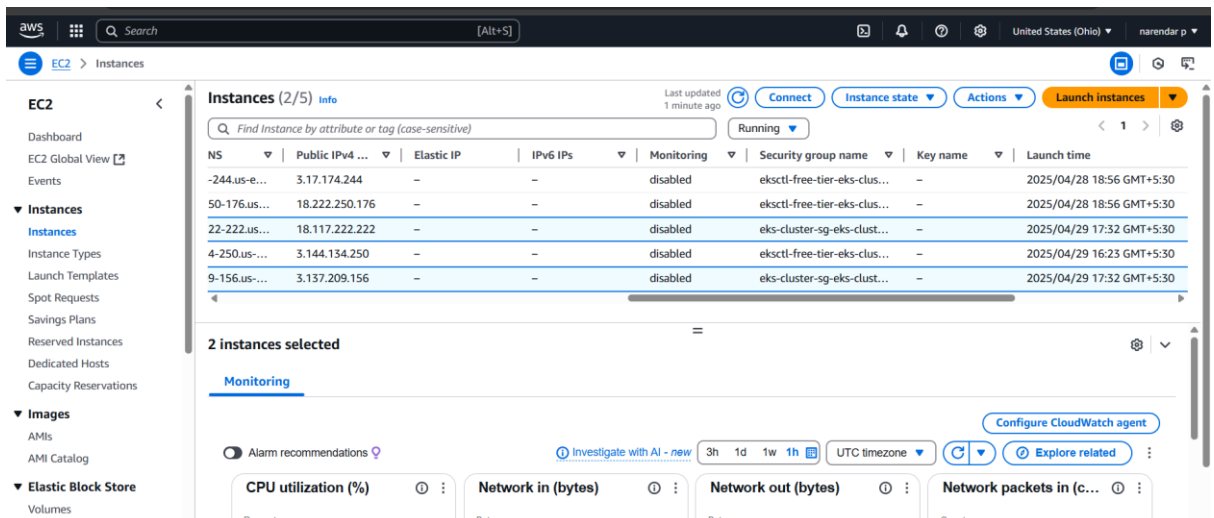
Alarm recommendations Investigate with AI - new 3h 1d 1w 1h UTC timezone [Configure CloudWatch agent] [Explore related]

**CPU utilization (%)** 1.42

**Network in (bytes)** 98.7k

**Network out (bytes)** 32.9k

**Network packets in (count)** 219



--now connect to the cluster in local using below command

**aws eks update-kubeconfig --region us-east-2 --name eks-cluster-console**

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ aws eks update-kubeconfig --region us-east-2 --name eks-cluster-console
Added new context arn:aws:eks:us-east-2:971422718404:cluster/eks-cluster-console to C:\Users\naren\.kube\config
```

--check nodes two are created

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl get nodes
```

NAME	STATUS	ROLES	AGE	VERSION
i-07a4821369ab5c6c6	Ready	<none>	82m	v1.30.10-eks-1a9dacd
i-0e1a15262d3e52b3f	Ready	<none>	82m	v1.30.10-eks-1a9dacd

### 3) Setup HPA.

--install metrics server

**kubectl apply -f <https://github.com/kubernetes-sigs/metrics-server/releases/latest/download/components.yaml>**

-check it

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl get deployment metrics-server -n kube-system
```

NAME	READY	UP-TO-DATE	AVAILABLE	AGE
metrics-server	1/1	1	1	24m

-- Create a Deployment

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl get deployments
```

NAME	READY	UP-TO-DATE	AVAILABLE	AGE
nginx-deployment	2/2	2	2	21m

## --expose nginx using nodeport

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ vi nginx-service.yaml

naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl apply -f nginx-service.yaml
service/nginx-service created

naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl get svc

```

NAME	TYPE	CLUSTER-IP	EXTERNAL-IP	PORT(S)	AGE
kubernetes	ClusterIP	10.100.0.1	<none>	443/TCP	51m
nginx-service	NodePort	10.100.223.134	<none>	80:30080/TCP	6s



## -- Create HPA Object

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl get hpa

```

NAME	REFERENCE	TARGETS	MINPODS	MAXPODS	REPLICAS	AGE
nginx-hpa	Deployment/nginx-deployment	0%/50%	2	5	2	20m

**If it crosses 50%, HPA will scale the deployment!**

## 4) Setup cluster autoscale.

### --check nodes

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl get nodes

```

NAME	STATUS	ROLES	AGE	VERSION
ip-192-168-26-7.us-east-2.compute.internal	Ready	<none>	20h	v1.27.16-eks-aeac579
ip-192-168-48-181.us-east-2.compute.internal	Ready	<none>	20h	v1.27.16-eks-aeac579

--create test-deployment

```
MINGW64:/c/Users/naren
apiVersion: apps/v1
kind: Deployment
metadata:
  name: test-deployment
spec:
  replicas: 2
  selector:
    matchLabels:
      app: test
  template:
    metadata:
      labels:
        app: test
    spec:
      containers:
      - name: test-container
        image: nginx
        resources:
          requests:
            cpu: "500m"
            memory: "512Mi"
```

--run yaml

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ vi test-deployment.yaml

naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl apply -f test-deployment.yaml
deployment.apps/test-deployment created
```

--check pods

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl get pods
NAME                                READY   STATUS              RESTARTS   AGE
hello-cronjob-29098699-hrbnq        0/1     Completed          0          3m
hello-cronjob-29098700-rjj7d        0/1     Completed          0          2m
hello-cronjob-29098701-mcb9w        0/1     Completed          0          60s
hello-job-1wq5k                     0/1     Completed          0          20h
nginx-deployment-f8c8f66d5-mmjvj    1/1     Running            0          20h
nginx-deployment-f8c8f66d5-zdgkb    1/1     Running            0          20h
secret-app-85bb48b64c-ts92         0/1     CrashLoopBackOff   15 (2m55s ago)  59m
test-deployment-6c79868589-gz629    1/1     Running            0          8m20s
test-deployment-6c79868589-r85dh    1/1     Running            0          8m20s
```

We can see two pods are running

--now edit yaml file pods from 2 to 7



```

MINGW64:/c/Users/naren
apiVersion: apps/v1
kind: Deployment
metadata:
  name: test-deployment
spec:
  replicas: 7
  selector:
    matchLabels:
      app: test
  template:
    metadata:
      labels:
        app: test
    spec:
      containers:
      - name: test-container
        image: nginx
        resources:
          requests:
            cpu: "500m"
            memory: "512Mi"

```

--run yaml

```

naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ vi test-deployment.yaml

naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl apply -f test-deployment.yaml
deployment.apps/test-deployment configured

```

--check pods

```

naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl get pods

```

NAME	READY	STATUS	RESTARTS	AGE
hello-cronjob-29098701-mcb9w	0/1	Completed	0	2m32s
hello-cronjob-29098702-tl67x	0/1	Completed	0	92s
hello-cronjob-29098703-mt5ts	0/1	Completed	0	32s
hello-job-lwq5k	0/1	Completed	0	20h
nginx-deployment-f8c8f66d5-mmjvj	1/1	Running	0	20h
nginx-deployment-f8c8f66d5-zdgkb	1/1	Running	0	20h
secret-app-85bb48b64c-tsj92	0/1	CrashLoopBackOff	15 (4m27s ago)	61m
test-deployment-6c79868589-65mlk	1/1	Running	0	8s
test-deployment-6c79868589-6qgvh	1/1	Running	0	8s
test-deployment-6c79868589-gmw5w	0/1	Pending	0	8s
test-deployment-6c79868589-gz629	1/1	Running	0	9m52s
test-deployment-6c79868589-qp89l	0/1	Pending	0	8s
test-deployment-6c79868589-r85dh	1/1	Running	0	9m52s
test-deployment-6c79868589-rv498	1/1	Running	0	8s



-we can see some pods are not running here

So there is no space to schedule pods

We can see describe pending pod

```
Volumes:
  kube-api-access-8nmfr:
    Type: Projected (a volume that contains injected data from multiple sources)
    TokenExpirationSeconds: 3607
    ConfigMapName: kube-root-ca.crt
    ConfigMapOptional: <nil>
    DownwardAPI: true
QoS Class: Burstable
Node-Selectors: <none>
Tolerations:
  node.kubernetes.io/not-ready:NoExecute op=Exists for 300s
  node.kubernetes.io/unreachable:NoExecute op=Exists for 300s
Events:
  Type      Reason      Age      From      Message
  ----      -
  Warning   FailedScheduling  23s (x2 over 61s)  default-scheduler  0/2 nodes are available: 2 Insufficient cpu. preemption: 0/2 nodes are available: 2 No preemption victims found for incoming pod..
```

--now get the ASG group name by using below command

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ aws autoscaling describe-auto-scaling-groups --query "AutoScalingGroups[*].AutoScalingGroupName" --output table
+-----+
| DescribeAutoScalingGroups |
+-----+
| eksctl-free-tier-eks-nodegroup-free-tier-nodes-NodeGroup-AtYIfQSGQfjs |
+-----+
```

--update the tags now using below command

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ aws autoscaling create-or-update-tags --tags ResourceId=eksctl-free-tier-eks-nodegroup-free-tier-nodes-NodeGroup-AtYIfQSGQfjs,ResourceType=auto-scaling-group,Key=k8s.io/cluster-autoscaler/enabled,Value=true,PropagateAtLaunch=true ResourceId=eksctl-free-tier-eks-nodegroup-free-tier-nodes-NodeGroup-AtYIfQSGQfjs,ResourceType=auto-scaling-group,Key=k8s.io/cluster-autoscaler/medium-eks-cluster,Value=owned,PropagateAtLaunch=true
```

--create iam policy

The screenshot shows the AWS IAM console interface. On the left, the 'Identity and Access Management (IAM)' sidebar is visible with options like 'Dashboard', 'Access management', 'Users', 'Roles', 'Policies', 'Identity providers', 'Account settings', and 'Root access management'. The main area displays the 'Permissions defined in this policy' for the 'AmazonEKSClusterAutoscalerPolicy'. The policy document is shown in JSON format, allowing actions like 'autoscaling:DescribeAutoScalingGroups', 'autoscaling:DescribeAutoScalingInstances', 'autoscaling:DescribeLaunchConfigurations', 'autoscaling:DescribeTags', 'autoscaling:DescribeScalingActivities', 'autoscaling:SetDesiredCapacity', 'autoscaling:TerminateInstanceInAutoScalingGroup', 'autoscaling:CompleteLifecycleAction', 'autoscaling:UpdateAutoScalingGroup', 'ec2:DescribeInstances', 'ec2:DescribeInstanceTypes', 'ec2:DescribeRegions', 'ec2:DescribeAvailabilityZones', 'ec2:DescribeSpotPriceHistory', 'ec2:DescribeSecurityGroups', 'ec2:DescribeKeyPairs', 'ec2:RunInstances', 'ec2:TerminateInstances', 'ec2:DescribeInstanceStatus', 'ec2:DescribeLaunchTemplateVersions', 'ec2:DescribeLaunchTemplates', 'ec2:DescribeImages', 'ec2:CreateTags', and 'ec2:DescribeTags'. The resource is set to '\*'.

## -attach policy to the role

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ eksctl create iamserviceaccount \
> --cluster free-tier-eks \
> --namespace kube-system \
> --name cluster-autoscaler \
> --attach-policy-arn arn:aws:iam::971422718404:policy/AmazonEKSClusterAutoscalerPolicy \
> --approve \
> --region us-east-2
2025-04-29 16:08:01 [i] 1 existing iamserviceaccount(s) (default/mysecret) will be excluded
2025-04-29 16:08:01 [i] 1 iamserviceaccount (kube-system/cluster-autoscaler) was included (based on the include/exclude rules)
2025-04-29 16:08:01 [i] serviceaccounts that exist in Kubernetes will be excluded, use --override-existing-serviceaccounts to override
2025-04-29 16:08:01 [i] 1 task: {
  2 sequential sub-tasks: {
    create IAM role for serviceaccount "kube-system/cluster-autoscaler",
    create serviceaccount "kube-system/cluster-autoscaler",
  } }
2025-04-29 16:08:01 [i] building iamserviceaccount stack "eksctl-free-tier-eks-addon-iamserviceaccount-kube-system-cluster-autoscaler"
2025-04-29 16:08:02 [i] waiting for CloudFormation stack "eksctl-free-tier-eks-addon-iamserviceaccount-kube-system-cluster-autoscaler"
2025-04-29 16:08:33 [i] waiting for CloudFormation stack "eksctl-free-tier-eks-addon-iamserviceaccount-kube-system-cluster-autoscaler"
2025-04-29 16:08:34 [i] created serviceaccount "kube-system/cluster-autoscaler"
```

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl apply -f https://raw.githubusercontent.com/kubernetes/autoscaler/cluster-autoscaler-1.29.0/cluster-autoscaler/cloudprovider/aws/example
s/cluster-autoscaler-autodiscover.yaml
warning: resource serviceaccounts/cluster-autoscaler is missing the kubectl.kubernetes.io/last-applied-configuration annotation which is required
by kubectl apply. kubectl apply should only be used on resources created declaratively by either kubectl create --save-config or kubectl apply.
The missing annotation will be patched automatically.
serviceaccount/cluster-autoscaler configured
clusterrole.rbac.authorization.k8s.io/cluster-autoscaler created
role.rbac.authorization.k8s.io/cluster-autoscaler created
clusterrolebinding.rbac.authorization.k8s.io/cluster-autoscaler created
rolebinding.rbac.authorization.k8s.io/cluster-autoscaler created
deployment.apps/cluster-autoscaler created
```

```
Kubernetes_Notes (1).txt | Aws_EKS (1).txt | Aws_EKS (2).txt | kubectl.exe-edit-2514848323.yaml | kubectl
File Edit View
~
rollingUpdate:
  maxSurge: 25%
  maxUnavailable: 25%
  type: RollingUpdate
template:
  metadata:
    annotations:
      prometheus.io/port: "8085"
      prometheus.io/scrape: "true"
    creationTimestamp: null
    labels:
      app: cluster-autoscaler
  spec:
    containers:
      - command:
        - ./cluster-autoscaler
        - --v=4
        - --stderrthreshold=info
        - --cloud-provider=aws
        - --skip-nodes-with-local-storage=false
        - --expander=least-waste
        - --node-group-auto-discovery=asg:tag=k8s.io/cluster-autoscaler/enabled,k8s.io/cluster-autoscaler/free-tier-eks
        image: registry.k8s.io/autoscaling/cluster-autoscaler:v1.26.2
        imagePullPolicy: Always
        name: cluster-autoscaler
        resources:
```

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl get nodes
NAME                                STATUS    ROLES    AGE     VERSION
ip-192-168-26-7.us-east-2.compute.internal Ready    <none>   21h     v1.27.16-eks-aeac579
ip-192-168-48-181.us-east-2.compute.internal Ready    <none>   21h     v1.27.16-eks-aeac579
ip-192-168-72-184.us-east-2.compute.internal Ready    <none>   2m33s   v1.27.16-eks-aeac579
```

--all pods are running

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl get pods
NAME                                READY   STATUS             RESTARTS   AGE
hello-cronjob-29098758-ckzg9        0/1     Completed          0           2m42s
hello-cronjob-29098759-x5xwx        0/1     Completed          0           102s
hello-cronjob-29098760-zngf5        0/1     Completed          0           42s
hello-job-1wq5k                     0/1     Completed          0           20h
nginx-deployment-f8c8f66d5-mmjvj    1/1     Running            0           21h
nginx-deployment-f8c8f66d5-zdgkb    1/1     Running            0           21h
secret-app-85bb48b64c-ts92         0/1     CrashLoopBackOff   26 (110s ago) 118m
test-deployment-6c79868589-65m1k   1/1     Running            0           57m
test-deployment-6c79868589-6qgvh   1/1     Running            0           57m
test-deployment-6c79868589-gmw5w   1/1     Running            0           57m
test-deployment-6c79868589-gz629   1/1     Running            0           67m
test-deployment-6c79868589-qp89l   1/1     Running            0           57m
test-deployment-6c79868589-r85dh   1/1     Running            0           67m
test-deployment-6c79868589-rv498   1/1     Running            0           57m
```

## 5) Setup job and cronjob.

--job

Job runs a one-time task (e.g., backup database, process a file).

--yaml file

```
apiVersion: batch/v1
kind: Job
metadata:
  name: hello-job
spec:
  template:
    spec:
      containers:
      - name: hello
        image: busybox
        command: ["echo", "Hello from the Kubernetes Job!"]
        restartPolicy: Never
    backoffLimit: 4
```

-run yaml job got created

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ vi hello-job.yaml

naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl apply -f hello-job.yaml

job.batch/hello-job created

naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$

naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl get jobs
NAME                COMPLETIONS  DURATION  AGE
hello-job           1/1           4s        24s
```

--check pods

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl get pods
NAME                READY  STATUS   RESTARTS  AGE
hello-job-1wq5k     0/1    Completed  0          34s
```

--check logs of a hello-job

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl logs hello-job-1wq5k
Hello from the Kubernetes Job!
```

--cron job

CronJob runs a job on a schedule (like Linux cron)

--yaml file

```
MINGW64:/c/Users/naren
apiVersion: batch/v1
kind: CronJob
metadata:
  name: hello-cronjob
spec:
  schedule: "*/1 * * * *" # Every 1 minute
  jobTemplate:
    spec:
      template:
        spec:
          containers:
            - name: hello
              image: busybox
              command: ["echo", "Hello from Kubernetes CronJob!"]
              restartPolicy: Never
```

### -run yaml cronjob got created

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ vi hello-cronjob.yaml

naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl apply -f hello-cronjob.yaml

cronjob.batch/hello-cronjob created

naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$

naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl get cronjobs
```

NAME	SCHEDULE	SUSPEND	ACTIVE	LAST SCHEDULE	AGE
hello-cronjob	*/* * * * *	False	0	13s	18s

### --check jobs pods

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl get jobs
```

NAME	COMPLETIONS	DURATION	AGE
hello-cronjob-29097511	1/1	2s	28s
hello-job	1/1	4s	9m29s

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl get pods
```

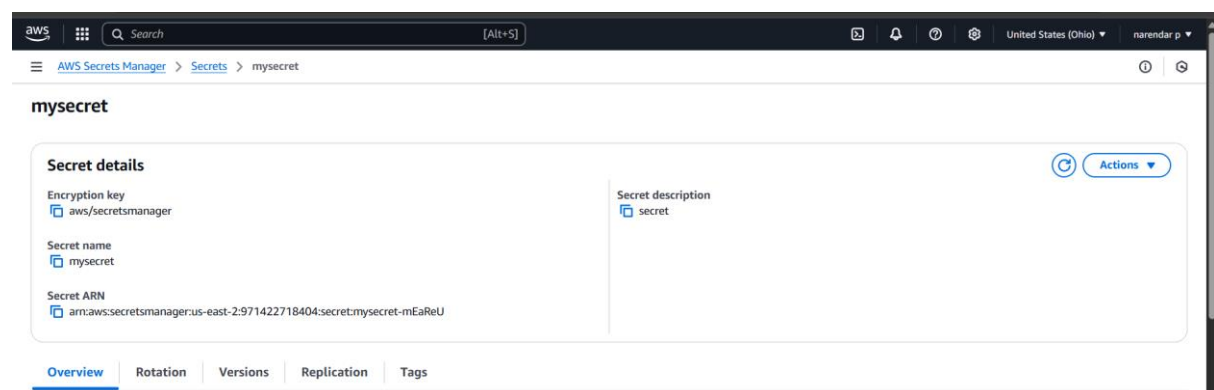
NAME	READY	STATUS	RESTARTS	AGE
hello-cronjob-29097511-kxjk8	0/1	Completed	0	47s
hello-job-1wq5k	0/1	Completed	0	9m48s
nginx-deployment-f8c8f66d5-mmjvj	1/1	Running	0	50m
nginx-deployment-f8c8f66d5-zdgkb	1/1	Running	0	50m

### --check logs of a hello-job

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl logs hello-cronjob-29097511-kxjk8
Hello from Kubernetes CronJob!
```

## 6) Create secret and inject inside pod.

### --create a secret in aws secret manager



The screenshot shows the AWS Secrets Manager console. The breadcrumb navigation is "AWS Secrets Manager > Secrets > mysecret". The secret name is "mysecret". The "Secret details" section shows the following information:

- Encryption key: aws/secretsmanager
- Secret name: mysecret
- Secret ARN: arn:aws:secretsmanager:us-east-2:971422718404:secret:mysecret-mEaReU
- Secret description: secret

At the bottom, there are tabs for "Overview", "Rotation", "Versions", "Replication", and "Tags". The "Overview" tab is currently selected.

## --set oidc

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ aws eks describe-cluster --name free-tier-eks \
> --region us-east-2 \
> --query "cluster.identity.oidc.issuer" \
> --output text

https://oidc.eks.us-east-2.amazonaws.com/id/B3AA1C650D4C2D884878375F9568B063
```

## --create iam policy and attach it to the role

The screenshot shows the AWS IAM console interface. On the left is a navigation menu with 'Identity and Access Management (IAM)' selected. The main content area shows the 'Summary' and 'Trust relationships' tabs for a role named 'secrets'. The 'Summary' tab displays the role's ARN, creation date, and instance profile. The 'Trust relationships' tab shows a list of trusted entities with a JSON policy document. The policy allows the role to assume the 'secrets-sa' service account role.

**Summary**

- Creation date: April 29, 2025, 15:01 (UTC+05:30)
- ARN: [arn:aws:iam::971422718404:role/secrets](#)
- Instance profile ARN: [arn:aws:iam::971422718404:instance-profile/secrets](#)
- Last activity: -
- Maximum session duration: 1 hour

**Trust relationships**

Entities that can assume this role under specified conditions.

```
1 {
2   "Version": "2012-10-17",
3   "Statement": [
4     {
5       "Effect": "Allow",
6       "Principal": {
7         "Federated": "arn:aws:iam::971422718404:oidc-provider/oidc.eks.us-east-2.amazonaws.com/id/B3AA1C650D4C2D884878375F9568B063"
8       },
9       "Action": "sts:AssumeRoleWithWebIdentity",
10      "Condition": {
11        "StringEquals": {
12          "oidc.eks.us-east-2.amazonaws.com/id/B3AA1C650D4C2D884878375F9568B063:sub": "system:serviceaccount:default:secrets-sa"
13        }
14      }
15    }
16  ]
17 }
```

## --create service account

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ vi serviceaccount.yaml

naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl apply -f serviceaccount.yaml

serviceaccount/secrets-sa created
```

## --create deployment yaml

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ vi deployment.yaml

naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl apply -f deployment.yaml

deployment.apps/secret-app configured
```

```
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ kubectl get pods
```

NAME	READY	STATUS	RESTARTS	AGE
hello-cronjob-29098681-1471k	0/1	Completed	0	2m25s
hello-cronjob-29098682-xmfvg	0/1	Completed	0	85s
hello-cronjob-29098683-9rqzx	0/1	Completed	0	25s
hello-job-1wq5k	0/1	Completed	0	19h
nginx-deployment-f8c8f66d5-mmjvj	1/1	Running	0	20h
nginx-deployment-f8c8f66d5-zdskb	1/1	Running	0	20h
secret-app-85bb48b64c-tsj92	0/1	CrashLoopBackOff	12 (43s ago)	40m

--Test the credentials by checking logs

**kubectl logs -l app=secret-app**

```
$ kubectl logs -l app=secret-app
python3-pysocks-1.7.1-8.amzn2023.0.2.noarch
python3-ruamel-yaml-0.16.6-5.amzn2023.0.2.x86_64
python3-ruamel-yaml-clib-0.1.2-6.amzn2023.0.2.x86_64
python3-setuptools-59.6.0-2.amzn2023.0.5.noarch
python3-six-1.15.0-5.amzn2023.0.2.noarch
python3-urllib3-1.25.10-5.amzn2023.0.4.noarch
python3-wcwidth-0.2.5-3.amzn2023.0.2.noarch

Complete!
"{\"password\": \"admin@123\"}"
```



## 7) Check different add-ons available on eks.

--check add-ons with below command

```
aws eks describe-addon-versions --region us-east-2 --query 'addons[*].addonName' --
```

output table

```
MINGW64~/Users/naren
naren@narendar MINGW64 ~ (master)
$ aws eks describe-addon-versions --region us-east-2 --query 'addons[*].addonName' --output table
```

DescribeAddonVersions
amazon-cloudwatch-observability
eks-node-monitoring-agent
datadog_operator
akuity_agent
leaksignal_leakagent
uptycs_uptycs-collector
aws-mountpoint-s3-csi-driver
appviewx_appviewx-mim-eks
metrics-server
cisco_cisco-cloud-observability-collectors
splunk_splunk-otel-collector-chart
vpc-cni
solarwinds_swo-k8s-collector-addon
teleport_teleport
kong_konnect-ri
calyptia_fluent-bit
upwind-security_upwind-operator
guance_datakit
cloudsoft_amp-add-on
prometheus-node-exporter
solo-io_istio-distio
aws-ebs-csi-driver
rafay-systems_rafay-operator
elastic_elastic-agent
stormforge_optimize-live
adot
aws-network-flow-monitoring-agent
netapp_trident-operator
tetrade-io_istio-distio
haproxy-technologies_kubernetes-ingress-ee
cribl_cribledge
amazon-sagemaker-hyperpod-taskgovernance
kubecost_kubecost
aws-guardduty-agent

-- we can also check this login AWS→EKS→select the cluster→select the tab add-ons

