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PTF2 - AWS Pricing Estimate

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Depending on your location, the best region for you to avail an AWS service depends on your needs and requirements. But since I am in the Philippines, the best region for me to avail is Asia Pacific (Singapore), since it is the nearest to me, I will get the lowest latency. In terms of reservation year and payment options, it will depend on my expected usage and budget.

All upfront offers the largest discount but you will have to pay a cancellation fee if you decide to cancel your reservation. On the other hand, partial upfront requires a smaller upfront payment and a higher hourly rate, but you can cancel your reservation anytime without a fee

I could recommend this pricing estimate a made to e-commerce businesses that have a predictable and consistent workload just like online retailers because they know how many customers would be expected to have each day. With the use of the AWS pricing model I created, the online retailers would be expected to have less cost in conducting business. The all-upfront payment option gives you the biggest discount, so this can be a good way to save money on the costs of running an online store. The t4g.micro instance would be a good choice for small to medium-sized online retail stores as it is affordable and burstable which means it is a good option for online stores that experience occasional spikes in traffic

<https://calculator.aws/#/estimate?id=5df9fd0b63a2824a7d127c84c62b15575d3dc5c0>

PTS1 – AWS TCO CASE ANALYSIS

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ACTIVITY 1: AWS PRICING CALCULATOR

Scenario 1: Web application with an Amazon RDS-hosted database in the US East (Ohio) Region

Service	Data Required
Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Two Linux t3.2xlarge instances1-Year Standard Reserved billing with no upfront costs
Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">100 GB per month S3 Standard storage10,000 PUT, COPY, POST, or LIST requests5,000 GET, SELECT, and other requests1 GB data returned by S3 Select10 GB data scanned by S3 Select
Elastic Load Balancing	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Three Application Load BalancersAverage of 50 new connections/second per Application Load BalancerAverage connection time is 60 secondsAverage of 100 requests per second for each Application Load BalancerProcessed bytes per Application Load Balancer for EC2 instances and IP address as targets is 100 GB/month10 average number of rule evaluations per request
Amazon Route 53	<ul style="list-style-type: none">5 hosted zones, not using traffic flow10 million standard queries per month10,000 basic Domain Name System (DNS) health checks within AWS20,000 basic DNS health checks outside of AWS10 elastic network interfaces2 million recursive average DNS queries per month
Amazon Relational Database Service (Amazon RDS)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">2 RDS db.r5.8xlarge standard instances that run MySQL100 GB of General Purpose storage30 GB additional backup storage

SERVICE	MONTHLY COST
AMAZON EC2	\$324.56
AMAZON S3	\$2.37
ELASTIC LOAD BALANCING	\$84.31
AMAZON ROUTE 53	\$20,894.80
AMAZON RDS FOR MYSQL	\$3,263.55
TOTAL MONTHLY COST	\$24,569.59

ACTIVITY 2: SUPPORT PLAN SCAVENGER HUNT

SCENARIO 1: STARTUP COMPANY THAT RUNS AN AMAZON ELASTIC COMPUTE CLOUD (AMAZON EC2) INSTANCE TO HOST A WEBSITE

- Based on the given scenario, the startup company runs an Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) wherein it allows users to have or to run a virtual servers in the cloud.
- With that, the group would recommend a Developer Support Plan regardless of how the startup is doing well or is it a newly established company. Since the startup company is hosting a website, it is much better to have a technical support even though the response time is not that fast but it is a good support plan to avail. Also, between all support plans that has a pricing the Developer Support Plan has the reasonable price for a startup company. Overall, the recommended support plan can really help most startup companies that will host a website with a affordable monthly cost.
- Since they are hosting a website, the possible data they would collect to determine the should change their support plan is the website traffic like website views and unique visitors so that they can monitor changes to easily decide on their marketing strategies. Also, it is highly recommended to upgrade their support plan to have a faster response time in case of issues since they run an Amazon EC2 and they host a website.

DEVELOPER SUPPORT PLAN	
ENHANCED TECHNICAL SUPPORT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - BUSINESS HOURS IN WEB ACCESS TO CLOUD SUPPORT ASSOCIATES - UNLIMITED ACCESS WITH 1 PRIMARY CONTACT - PRIORITIZED RESPONSES ON AWS RE:POST
RESPONSE TIME	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - GENERAL GUIDANCE IS LESS THAN 24 HOURS - SYSTEM IMPAIRED IS LESS THAN 12 HOURS
ARCHITECTURAL GUIDANCE	GENERAL
PROACTIVE PROGRAMS AND SELF SERVICE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - ACCESS TO SUPPORT AUTOMATION WORKSFLOWS WITH PREFIXES AWS SUPPORT AND AWS PREMIUM SUPPORT
PRICING	GREATER OF \$29 PER MONTH

REFERENCES:

- [https://calculator.aws/#/estimate?id=8db81aab4e6e2c9bd92565ea
cc654025a8219436](https://calculator.aws/#/estimate?id=8db81aab4e6e2c9bd92565ea&cc654025a8219436)
- <https://aws.amazon.com/premiumsupport/plans/>



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PTS2: Introduction to IAM

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Task 1: Explore the Users and Groups

In the AWS Management Console, on the Services menu, select IAM.

The screenshot shows the AWS IAM Dashboard. On the left, a sidebar lists navigation options like 'Identity and Access Management (IAM)', 'Dashboard', 'Access management', 'Access reports', and 'Related consoles'. The main content area has a header 'IAM Dashboard' and a 'Security recommendations' section with a warning about MFA for root users. Below is an 'IAM resources' summary table:

User groups	Users	Roles	Policies	Identity providers
3	4	13	1	0

Under 'What's new', there are four recent updates listed:

- IAM Roles Anywhere credential helper adds support for OS certificate stores. 1 month ago
- AWS IAM now supports FIDO2 for multi-factor authentication in AWS GovCloud (US) Regions. 3 months ago
- Amazon Route 53 DNS resource record set permissions now available in AWS GovCloud (US) Regions. 3 months ago
- New Instance Metadata Service (IMDS) Packet Analyzer simplifies migration to IMDSv2. 4 months ago

On the right, there are three panels: 'AWS Account' (Account ID: 252905593342, Account Alias: Create), 'Tools' (Policy simulator, Web identity federation playground), and 'Additional information' (Security best practices in IAM, IAM documentation, Videos, blog posts, and additional resources).

In the navigation pane on the left, choose **Users**.

The following IAM Users have been created for you:

- user-1
- user-2
- user-3

The screenshot shows the AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) service in a web browser. The left sidebar has 'Identity and Access Management (IAM)' selected under 'Access management'. The main content area is titled 'Users (4) info' and displays a table of users. The columns include User name, Path, Groups, Last activity, MFA, Password age, Console last sign-in, Access key ID, Active key age, and Access key status. The users listed are:

User name	Path	Groups	Last activity	MFA	Password age	Console last sign-in	Access key ID	Active key age	Access key status
awsstudent	/	② Access denied	② Access denied	② Access denied	② Access denied	-	② Access denied	② Access denied	② Access denied
user-1	/spl66/	0	-	-	8 minutes	-	Active - AKIATVYVSZDH...	8 minutes	-
user-2	/spl66/	0	-	-	8 minutes	-	Active - AKIATVYVSZDH...	8 minutes	-
user-3	/spl66/	0	-	-	8 minutes	-	Active - AKIATVYVSZDH...	8 minutes	-

Choose user-1.

This will bring to a summary page for user-1. The **Permissions** tab will be displayed.

Notice that user-1 does not have any permissions.

The screenshot shows the AWS IAM User Summary page for a user named "user-1". The left sidebar shows navigation options like Dashboard, Access management, Identity providers, and Access reports. The main content area displays the user's ARN (arn:aws:iam::252905595342:user/spl66/user-1), which is highlighted in blue. It also shows that MFA is enabled without MFA. The user was created on September 16, 2023, at 00:20 UTC+08:00. There is no last console sign-in information. Two access keys are listed: one active (AKIAVPSZDH7ANVJKYU2) and one never used (AKIAVPSZDH7ANVJKYU2). The "Permissions" tab is selected, showing zero policies attached. A red warning message at the bottom states: "You need permissions. User: arn:aws:sts::252905595342:assumed-role/voclabs/user2741064=EXIQUEIL_JOHN_PINES is not authorized to perform: access-analyzer>ListPolicyGenerations on resource: arn:aws:access-analyzer:us-east-1:252905595342:...".

Choose the **Groups** tab.

user-1 also is not a member of any groups.

The screenshot shows the AWS IAM User Details page for 'user-1'. The 'Groups' tab is selected, showing a message: 'This user does not belong to any groups.' There are buttons for 'Add user to groups' and 'Remove'.

Choose the **Security credentials** tab.

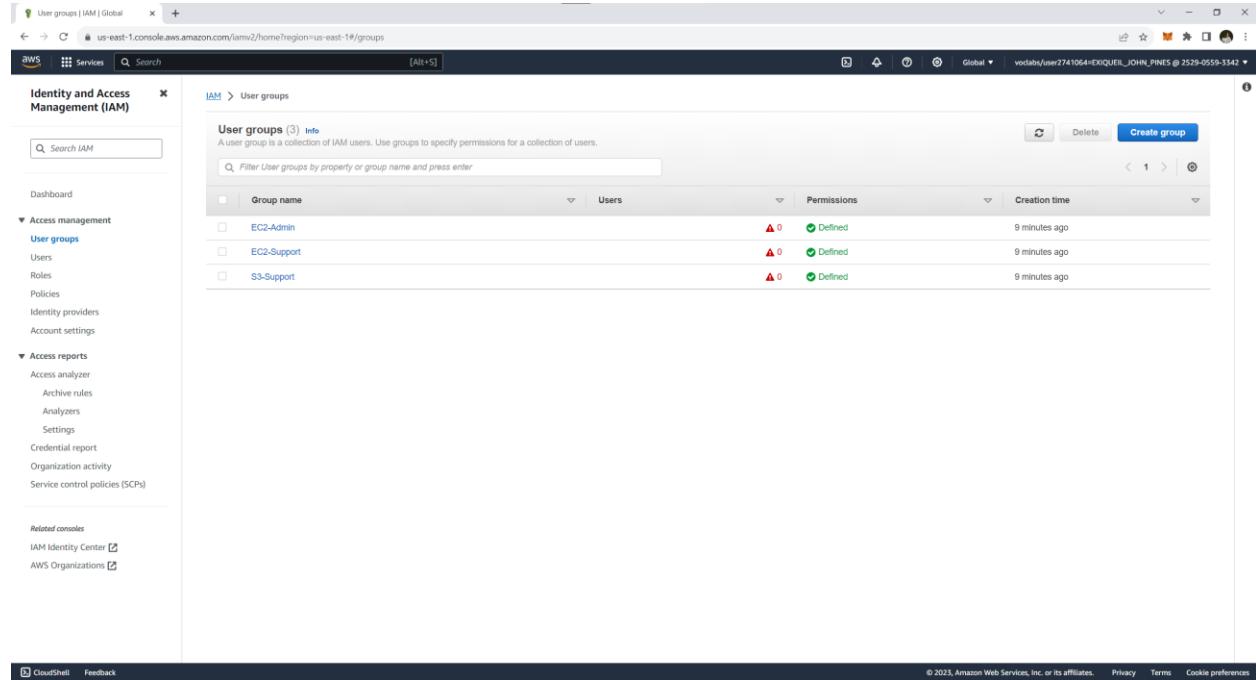
user-1 is assigned a **Console password**.

The screenshot shows the AWS IAM User Details page for 'user-1'. The 'Security credentials' tab is selected, displaying a 'Console sign-in' section with a link to the AWS console sign-in page and a 'Console password' section indicating it was updated 11 minutes ago. There are buttons for 'Manage console access', 'Remove', 'Resync', and 'Assign MFA device'.

In the navigation pane on the left, choose **User groups**.

The following groups have already been created for you:

- EC2-Admin
- EC2-Support
- S3-Support



The screenshot shows the AWS IAM User groups page. The left sidebar contains navigation links for Identity and Access Management (IAM), including Dashboard, Access management (User groups, Users, Roles, Policies, Identity providers, Account settings), Access reports (Access analyzer, Archive rules, Analyzers, Settings, Credential report, Organization activity, Service control policies (SCPs)), and Related consoles (IAM Identity Center, AWS Organizations). The main content area is titled "User groups (3) Info" and displays a table with three rows. The columns are Group name, Users, Permissions, and Creation time. The groups listed are EC2-Admin, EC2-Support, and S3-Support, each with 0 users and defined permissions, all created 9 minutes ago.

Group name	Users	Permissions	Creation time
EC2-Admin	0	Defined	9 minutes ago
EC2-Support	0	Defined	9 minutes ago
S3-Support	0	Defined	9 minutes ago

Choose the **EC2-Support** group.

This will bring you to the summary page for the **EC2-Support** group.

The screenshot shows the AWS IAM User Groups page for the 'EC2-Support' group. The left sidebar shows the navigation menu for Identity and Access Management (IAM). The main content area displays the 'Summary' for the 'EC2-Support' group. It includes details like the User group name (EC2-Support), Creation time (September 16, 2023, 00:21 (UTC+08:00)), and ARN (arn:aws:iam:252905593342:group/spl66/EC2-Support). Below this, there are tabs for 'Users', 'Permissions', and 'Access Advisor'. The 'Users' tab is selected, showing a table with one row: 'No resources to display'. There are buttons for 'Delete' and 'Edit' at the top right of the summary section. At the bottom right of the main content area, there are buttons for 'Remove users' and 'Add users'.

Choose the **Permissions** tab.

This group has a Managed Policy associated with it, called **AmazonEC2ReadOnlyAccess**. Managed Policies are pre-built policies (built either by AWS or by your administrators) that can be attached to IAM Users and Groups. When the policy is updated, the changes to the policy are immediately apply against all Users and Groups that are attached to the policy.

The screenshot shows the AWS IAM User Groups page. The URL is <https://us-east-1.console.aws.amazon.com/iamv2/home?region=us-east-1#/groups/details/EC2-Support?section=permissions>. The page displays the EC2-Support user group details, including its creation time and ARN. The 'Permissions' tab is selected, showing one managed policy attached: AmazonEC2ReadOnlyAccess. This policy provides read-only access to Amazon EC2.

Policy name	Type	Description
AmazonEC2ReadOnlyAccess	AWS managed	Provides read only access to Amazon EC2 via ...

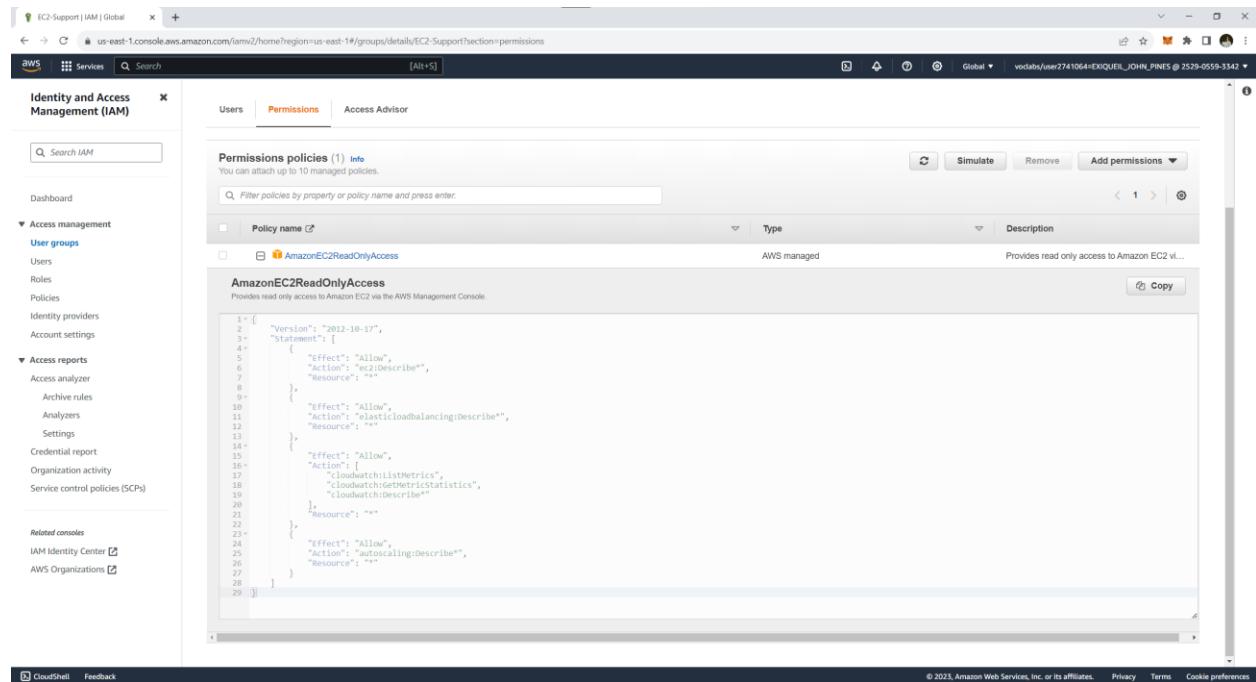
Choose the plus (+) icon next to the AmazonEC2ReadOnlyAccess policy to view the policy details.

Note: A policy defines what actions are allowed or denied for specific AWS resources.

This policy is granting permission to List and Describe information about EC2, Elastic Load Balancing, CloudWatch and Auto Scaling. This ability to view resources, but not modify them, is ideal for assigning to a Support role.

The basic structure of the statements in an IAM Policy is:

- **Effect** says whether to Allow or Deny the permissions.
- **Action** specifies the API calls that can be made against an AWS Service (eg cloudwatch:ListMetrics).
- **Resource** defines the scope of entities covered by the policy rule (eg a specific Amazon S3 bucket or Amazon EC2 instance, or * which means any resource).



The screenshot shows the AWS IAM Permissions page. On the left, there's a sidebar with navigation links like Identity and Access Management (IAM), Dashboard, Access management (User groups, Roles, Policies), Access reports (Archive rules, Analyzers, Settings), Credential report, Organization activity, and Service control policies (SCPs). The main area is titled "Permissions policies (1) Info" and shows a single policy named "AmazonEC2ReadOnlyAccess". The policy description states: "Provides read only access to Amazon EC2 via the AWS Management Console". Below this is the JSON code for the policy:

```
1 "Version": "2012-10-17",
2 "Statement": [
3 "  {
4 "    "Effect": "Allow",
5 "    "Action": "ec2:Describe",
6 "    "Resource": "*"
7 "  },
8 "  {
9 "    "Effect": "Allow",
10 "    "Action": "elasticloadbalancing:Describe",
11 "    "Resource": "*"
12 "  },
13 "  {
14 "    "Effect": "Allow",
15 "    "Action": "cloudwatch:ListMetrics",
16 "    "Resource": "*"
17 "  },
18 "  {
19 "    "Effect": "Allow",
20 "    "Action": "cloudwatch:GetMetricStatistics",
21 "    "Resource": "*"
22 "  },
23 "  {
24 "    "Effect": "Allow",
25 "    "Action": "cloudwatch:Describe",
26 "    "Resource": "*"
27 "  }
28 ]
```

In the navigation pane on the left, choose **User groups**.

Choose the **S3-Support** group and then choose the **Permissions** tab.

The S3-Support group has the **AmazonS3ReadOnlyAccess** policy attached.

The screenshot shows the AWS IAM User Groups page. On the left, the navigation pane is open, showing the 'User groups' section under 'Access management'. The 'S3-Support' group is selected. In the main content area, the 'Permissions' tab is active. It displays the 'Permissions policies' section, which lists a single policy: 'AmazonS3ReadOnlyAccess'. This policy is described as 'Provides read only access to all buckets via the AWS Management Console.' The ARN of the policy is listed as 'arn:aws:iam::252905593342:group/policy/S3-Support'.

Choose the plus (+) icon to view the policy details.

This policy grants permissions to Get and List resources in Amazon S3.

The screenshot shows the AWS IAM Permissions page. On the left, there's a sidebar with navigation links like Identity and Access Management (IAM), Dashboard, Access management, Access reports, and Related consoles. The main area is titled "Permissions policies (1)" and shows a single policy named "AmazonS3ReadOnlyAccess". The policy description states: "Provides read only access to all buckets via the AWS Management Console." Below the description is a large text area containing the JSON policy document:

```
1: {  
2:   "Version": "2012-10-17",  
3:   "Statement": [  
4:     {  
5:       "Effect": "Allow",  
6:       "Action": "s3:Get*",  
7:       "Resource": "*"  
8:     },  
9:     {  
10:      "Effect": "Allow",  
11:      "Action": "s3:List*",  
12:      "Resource": "*"  
13:    }  
14:  ]  
15:}  
16: ]
```

In the navigation pane on the left, choose **User groups**.

Choose the **EC2-Admin** group and then choose the **Permissions** tab.

This Group is slightly different from the other two. Instead of a Managed Policy, it has an **Inline Policy**, which is a policy assigned to just one User or Group. Inline Policies are typically used to apply permissions for one-off situations.

The screenshot shows the AWS IAM User Groups page. The URL is <https://us-east-1.console.aws.amazon.com/iamv2/home?region=us-east-1#/groups/details/EC2-Admin?section=permissions>. The page title is "EC2-Admin | IAM | Global". The navigation pane on the left includes sections for Identity and Access Management (IAM), Access management (Users, Roles, Policies, Identity providers, Account settings), and Access reports (Access analyzer, Archive rules, Analyzers, Settings, Credential report, Organization activity, Service control policies (SCPs)). The main content area shows the "EC2-Admin" user group details under the "User groups" section. The "Summary" tab is selected, showing the User group name (EC2-Admin), Creation time (September 16, 2023, 00:21 (UTC+08:00)), and ARN (arn:aws:iam:252905593342:group/spl66/EC2-Admin). The "Permissions" tab is also visible. Below the summary, there is a table titled "Permissions policies (1) Info" with one entry: "EC2-Admin-Policy" (Customer inline). The bottom of the page includes links for Related consoles (IAM Identity Center, AWS Organizations), a footer with copyright information (© 2021 Amazon Web Services, Inc. or its affiliates.), and links for Privacy, Terms, and Cookie preferences.

Choose the plus (+) icon to view the policy details.

This policy grants permission to view (Describe) information about Amazon EC2 and also the ability to Start and Stop instances.

The screenshot shows the AWS IAM Permissions page. On the left, there's a sidebar with navigation links like Dashboard, User groups, Policies, and Access reports. The main area is titled "Permissions policies (1)" and shows a single policy named "EC2-Admin-Policy". The policy document is displayed as JSON code:

```
1 * {
2 *     "Version": "2012-10-17",
3 *     "Statement": [
4 *         {
5 *             "Action": [
6 *                 "ec2:Describe",
7 *                 "ec2:StartInstances",
8 *                 "ec2:StopInstances"
9 *             ],
10 *             "Resource": [
11 *                 "*"
12 *             ],
13 *             "Effect": "Allow"
14 *         }
15 *     ]
16 * }
```

Business Scenario

For the remainder of this lab, you will work with these Users and Groups to enable permissions supporting the following business scenario:

Your company is growing its use of Amazon Web Services, and is using many Amazon EC2 instances and a great deal of Amazon S3 storage. You wish to give access to new staff depending upon their job function:

User	In Group	Permissions
user-1	S3-Support	Read-Only access to Amazon S3
user-2	EC2-Support	Read-Only access to Amazon EC2
user-3	EC2-Admin	View, Start and Stop Amazon EC2 instances

Task 2: Add Users to Groups

You have recently hired **user-1** into a role where they will provide support for Amazon S3. You will add them to the **S3-Support** group so that they inherit the necessary permissions via the attached AmazonS3ReadOnlyAccess policy.

You can ignore any "not authorized" errors that appear during this task. They are caused by your lab account having limited permissions and will not impact your ability to complete the lab.

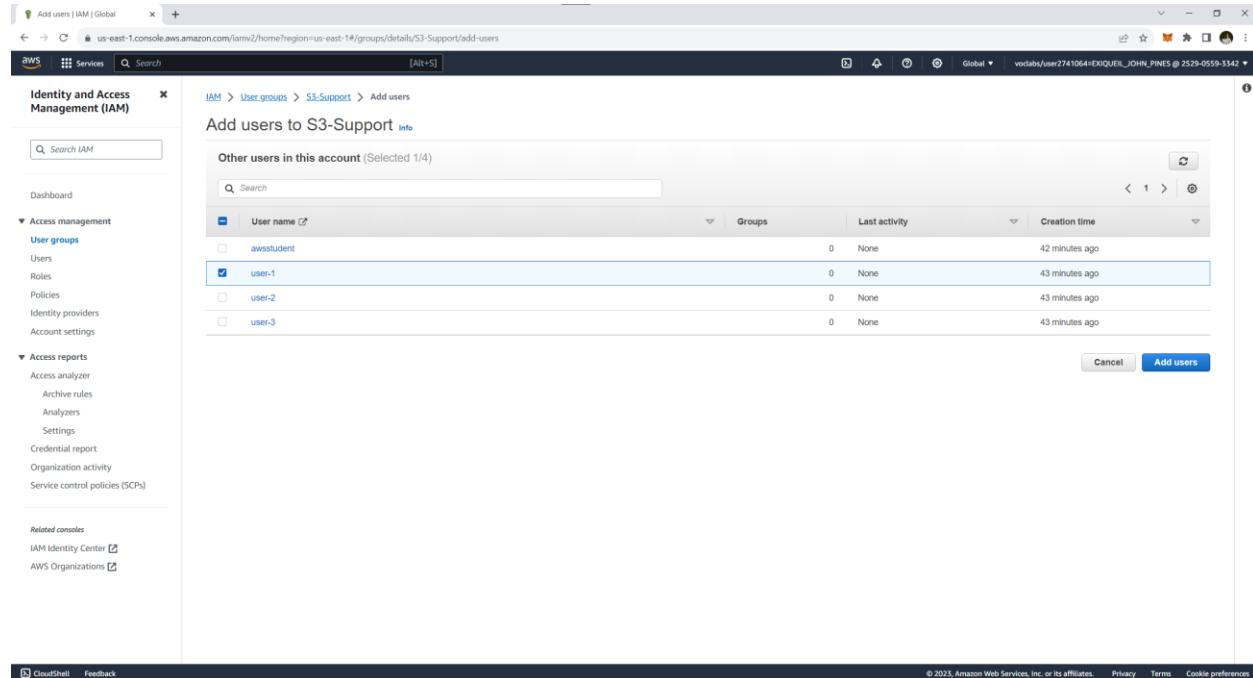
Add user-1 to the S3-Support Group

In the left navigation pane, choose **User groups**.

Choose the **S3-Support** group.

The screenshot shows the AWS IAM User Groups page. The left sidebar is collapsed. The main content area displays the 'S3-Support' group details. The 'Summary' section shows the group name 'S3-Support', creation time 'September 16, 2023, 00:21 (UTC+08:00)', and ARN 'arn:aws:iam:252905593342:group/sp166/S3-Support'. Below this, there are tabs for 'Users', 'Permissions', and 'Access Advisor'. The 'Users' tab is selected, showing a table with one row: 'User name' (empty), 'Groups' (empty), 'Last activity' (empty), and 'Creation time' (empty). A 'Search' input field is at the top of the table. Buttons for 'Add users' and 'Remove users' are visible. At the bottom of the page, there are links for CloudShell, Feedback, and a footer with copyright information and links to Privacy, Terms, and Cookie preferences.

In the **Users** tab, choose **Add users**.

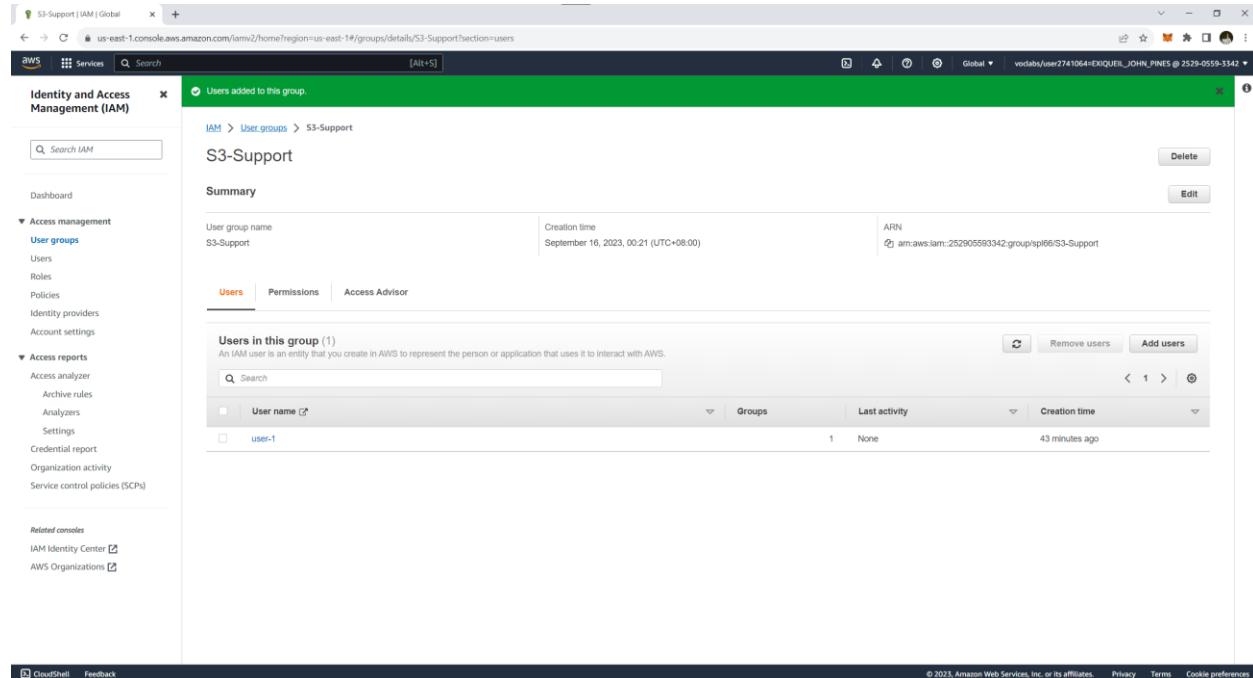


The screenshot shows the 'Add users' page in the AWS IAM console. On the left, the navigation menu is visible with options like 'Identity and Access Management (IAM)', 'Access management', 'Access reports', and 'Related consoles'. The main content area is titled 'Add users to S3-Support' and shows a table of 'Other users in this account' (Selected 1/4). The table includes columns for 'User name', 'Groups', 'Last activity', and 'Creation time'. A checkbox next to 'user-1' is selected. At the bottom right of the table are 'Cancel' and 'Add users' buttons.

In the **Add Users to S3-Support** window, configure the following:

- Select **user-1**.
- At the bottom of the screen, choose **Add Users**.

In the **Users** tab you will see that user-1 has been added to the group.



The screenshot shows the 'S3-Support' user group details page in the AWS IAM console. The left sidebar contains the same navigation menu as the previous screenshot. The main content area is titled 'S3-Support' and shows a summary table with fields for 'User group name' (S3-Support), 'Creation time' (September 16, 2023, 00:21 (UTC+08:00)), and 'ARN' (arn:aws:iam::252905593342:group/spl66/S3-Support). Below the summary is a 'Users' tab selected, showing a table of users in the group. The table includes columns for 'User name', 'Groups', 'Last activity', and 'Creation time'. 'user-1' is listed with a single entry under 'Groups'. At the bottom right of the table are 'Delete', 'Edit', 'Remove users', and 'Add users' buttons.

Add user-2 to the EC2-Support Group

In the left navigation pane, choose **User groups**.

Choose the **EC2-Support** group.

The screenshot shows the AWS IAM Groups page. On the left, the navigation pane includes 'Identity and Access Management (IAM)', 'Access management' (with 'User groups' selected), 'Access reports', and 'Related consoles'. The main content area shows the 'EC2-Support' group details. It has a 'Summary' section with creation time (September 16, 2023, 00:21 UTC+08:00) and ARN (arn:aws:iam::252905593342:group/rp66/EC2-Support). Below this is a 'Users' tab showing a table with one row: 'user-2'. Buttons for 'Edit' and 'Delete' are at the top right, and 'Add users' is at the bottom right.

In the **Users** tab, choose **Add users**.

The screenshot shows the 'Add users' page for the 'EC2-Support' group. The left navigation pane is identical to the previous screenshot. The main content area shows a table titled 'Other users in this account (Selected 1/4)' with four rows: 'awsstudent', 'user-1', 'user-2' (which is checked), and 'user-3'. The 'user-2' row is highlighted with a blue border. At the bottom right are 'Cancel' and 'Add users' buttons.

In the **Add Users to EC2-Support** window, configure the following:

- Select **user-2**.
- At the bottom of the screen, choose **Add Users**.

In the **Users** tab you will see that user-2 has been added to the group.

The screenshot shows the AWS IAM User Groups page. The left sidebar is collapsed. The main content area displays the 'EC2-Support' user group. The 'Summary' section shows the group was created on September 16, 2023, at 00:21 (UTC+08:00). The 'Users' tab is selected, showing one user named 'user-2'. The ARN of the group is listed as am:aws:iam:252905593342:group:sp166EC2-Support.

User name	Groups	Last activity	Creation time
user-2	1	None	48 minutes ago

Add user-3 to the EC2-Admin Group

In the left navigation pane, choose **User groups**.

Choose the **EC2-Admin** group.

The screenshot shows the AWS IAM User Groups page. On the left, the navigation pane is open with 'User groups' selected under 'Access management'. In the center, the 'EC2-Admin' group is displayed. The 'Summary' section shows the group name 'EC2-Admin', creation time 'September 16, 2023, 00:21 (UTC+08:00)', and ARN 'arn:aws:iam:252905593342:group:rp66/EC2-Admin'. Below this, the 'Users' tab is selected in the navigation bar, showing a table with one row: 'User name' (user-3), 'Groups' (empty), 'Last activity' (None), and 'Creation time' (49 minutes ago). There are buttons for 'Edit' and 'Delete' at the top right, and 'Add users' at the bottom right.

In the **Users** tab, choose **Add users**.

The screenshot shows the 'Add users' page for the 'EC2-Admin' group. The left navigation pane is identical to the previous screenshot. The main area shows the 'Add users to EC2-Admin' section. A table titled 'Other users in this account (Selected 1/4)' lists four users: 'awsstudent', 'user-1', 'user-2', and 'user-3'. The checkbox next to 'user-3' is checked, indicating it is selected for addition. At the bottom right of the table are 'Cancel' and 'Add users' buttons.

In the **Add Users to EC2-Admin** window, configure the following:

- Select **user-3**.
- At the bottom of the screen, choose **Add Users**.

In the **Users** tab you will see that user-3 has been added to the group.

The screenshot shows the AWS Identity and Access Management (IAM) console. The left sidebar is collapsed. The main area displays the 'User groups' section for the 'EC2-Admin' group. The 'Summary' tab is selected, showing the group name 'EC2-Admin', creation time 'September 16, 2023, 00:21 (UTC+08:00)', and ARN 'arn:aws:iam:252905593342:group/sp66EC2-Admin'. Below this, the 'Users' tab is selected, showing a table of users in the group. The table includes columns for 'User name', 'Groups', 'Last activity', and 'Creation time'. One user, 'user-3', is listed with 1 group, 'None' last activity, and '49 minutes ago' creation time. At the top right of the 'Users' table, there are buttons for 'Remove users' and 'Add users'.

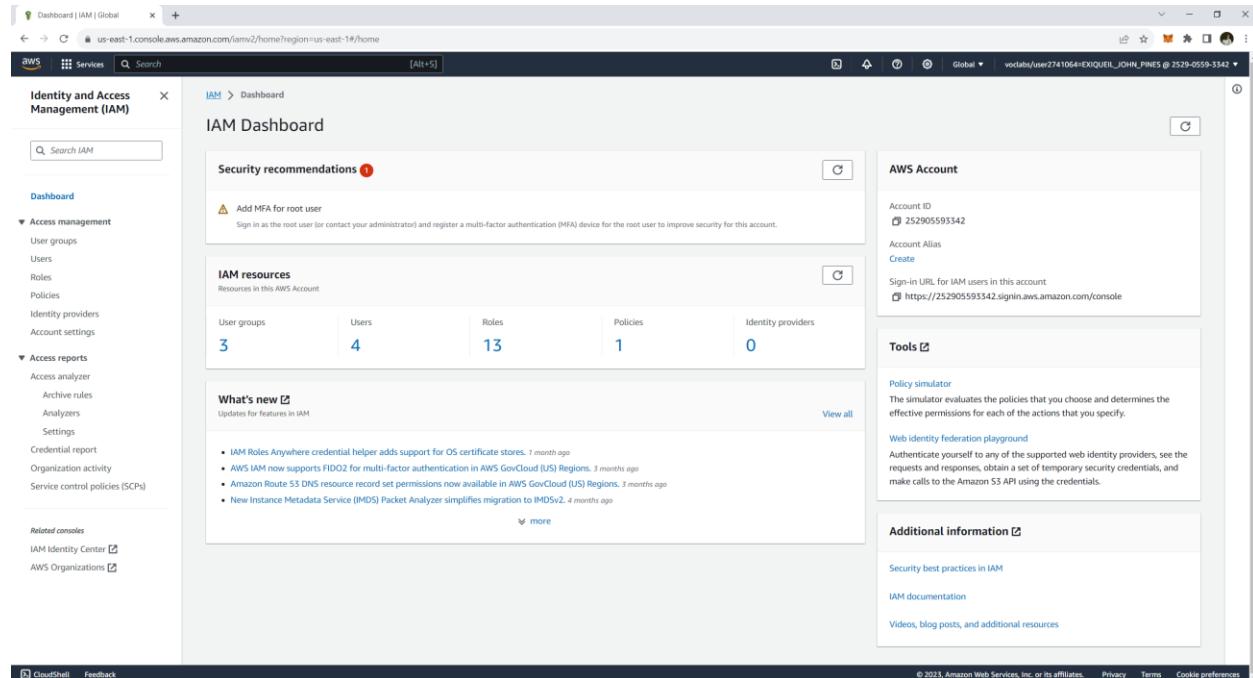
Task 3: Sign-In and Test Users

In this task, you will test the permissions of each IAM User.

In the navigation pane on the left, choose **Dashboard**.

An **IAM users sign-in link** is displayed on the right. It will look similar to:
<https://123456789012.signin.aws.amazon.com/console>

This link can be used to sign-in to the AWS Account you are currently using.

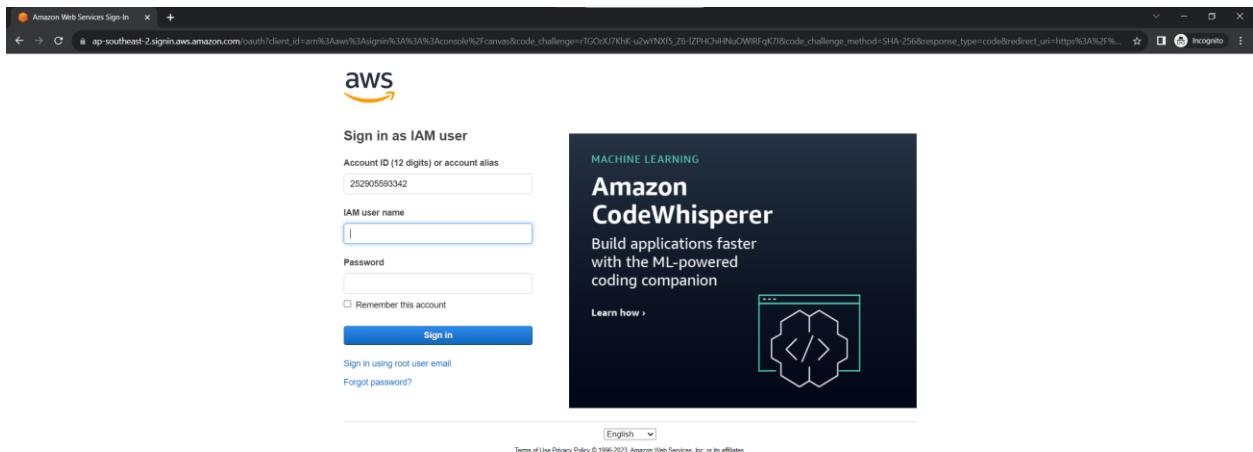


The screenshot shows the AWS IAM Dashboard. On the left, the navigation pane includes sections for Identity and Access Management (IAM), Access management (User groups, Users, Roles, Policies, Identity providers, Account settings), Access reports (Archive rules, Analyzers, Settings), Credential report (Organization activity, Service control policies (SCPs)), and Related consoles (IAM Identity Center, AWS Organizations). The main content area is titled "IAM Dashboard" and contains a "Security recommendations" section with a warning about adding MFA for the root user. Below this is an "IAM resources" section showing 3 User groups, 4 Users, 13 Roles, 1 Policies, and 0 Identity providers. A "What's new" section lists recent changes like IAM Roles Anywhere credential helper support and FIDO2 multi-factor authentication. To the right, there are three panels: "AWS Account" (Account ID: 252905593342, Account Alias: Create, Sign-in URL: https://252905593342.signin.aws.amazon.com/console), "Tools" (Policy simulator, Web identity federation playground), and "Additional information" (Security best practices in IAM, IAM documentation, Videos, blog posts, and additional resources). The bottom of the page includes links for CloudShell, Feedback, and copyright information (© 2023, Amazon Web Services, Inc. or its affiliates).

Copy the **Sign-in URL for IAM users** in this account to a text editor.

Open a private (Incognito) window.

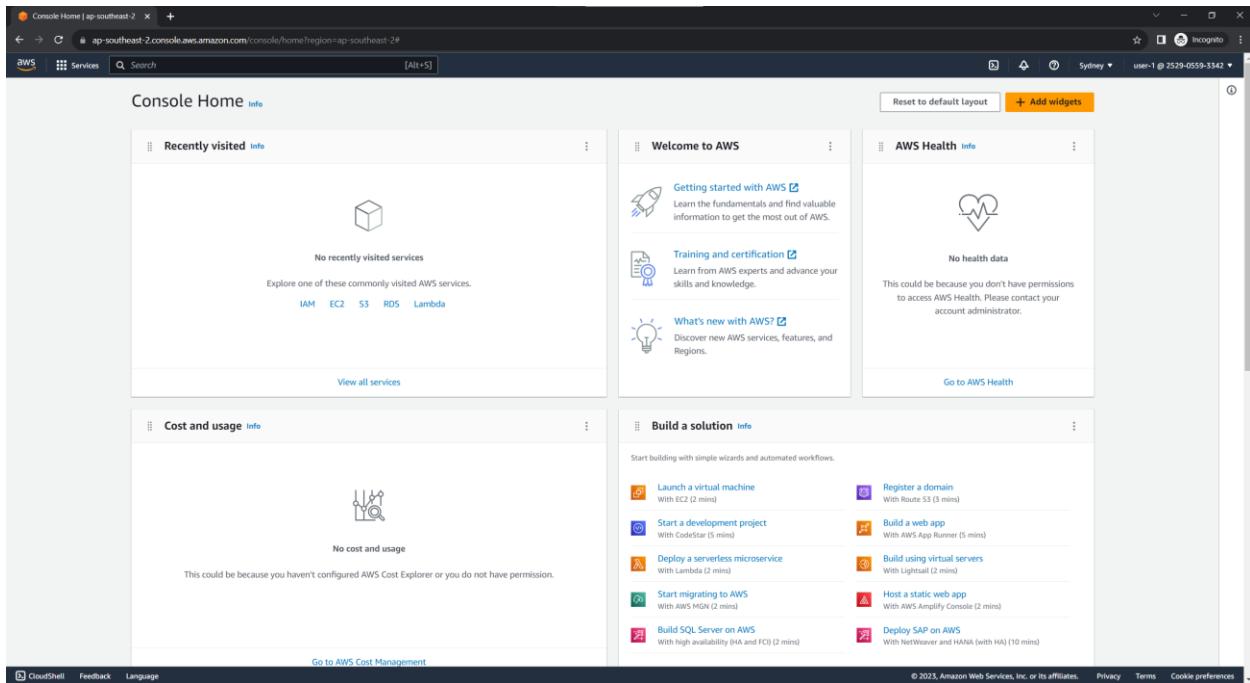
Paste the **IAM users sign-in** link into the address bar of your private browser session and press **Enter**.



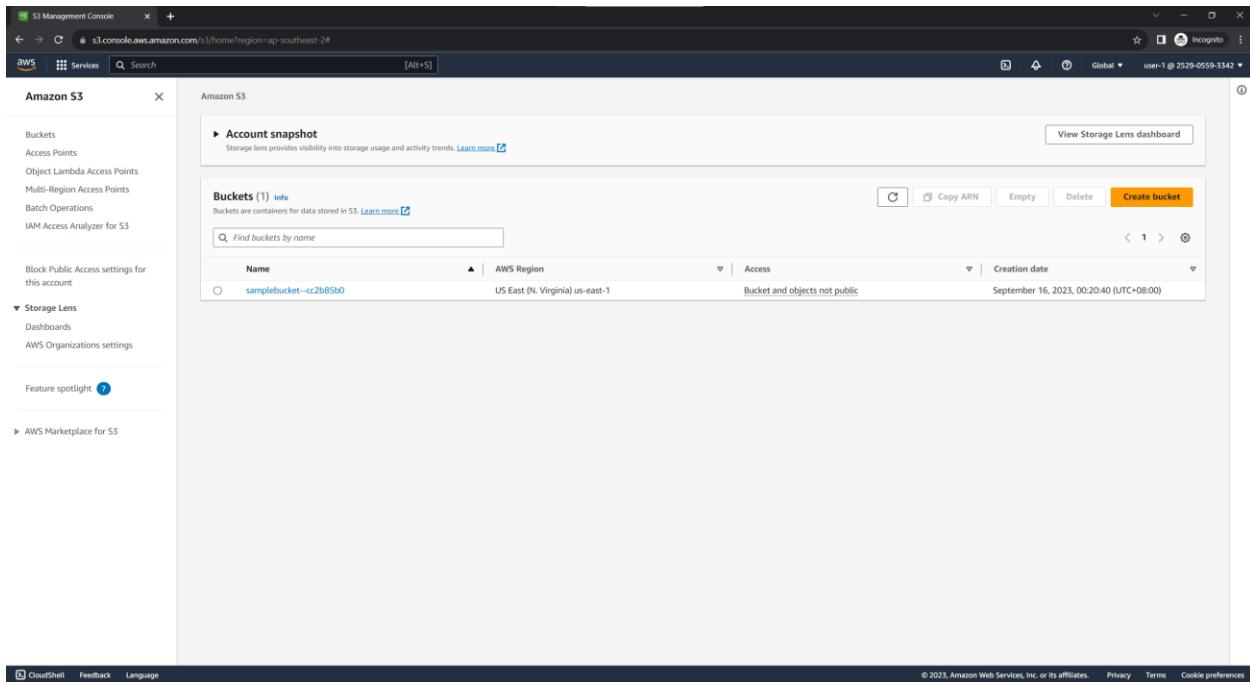
Next, you will sign-in as **user-1**, who has been hired as your Amazon S3 storage support staff.

Sign-in with:

- **IAM user name:** user-1
- **Password:** Lab-Password1



In the Services menu, choose S3.



Choose the name of the bucket that exists in the account and browse the contents.

Since your user is part of the **S3-Support** Group in IAM, they have permission to view a list of Amazon S3 buckets and the contents.

Note: The bucket does not contain any objects.

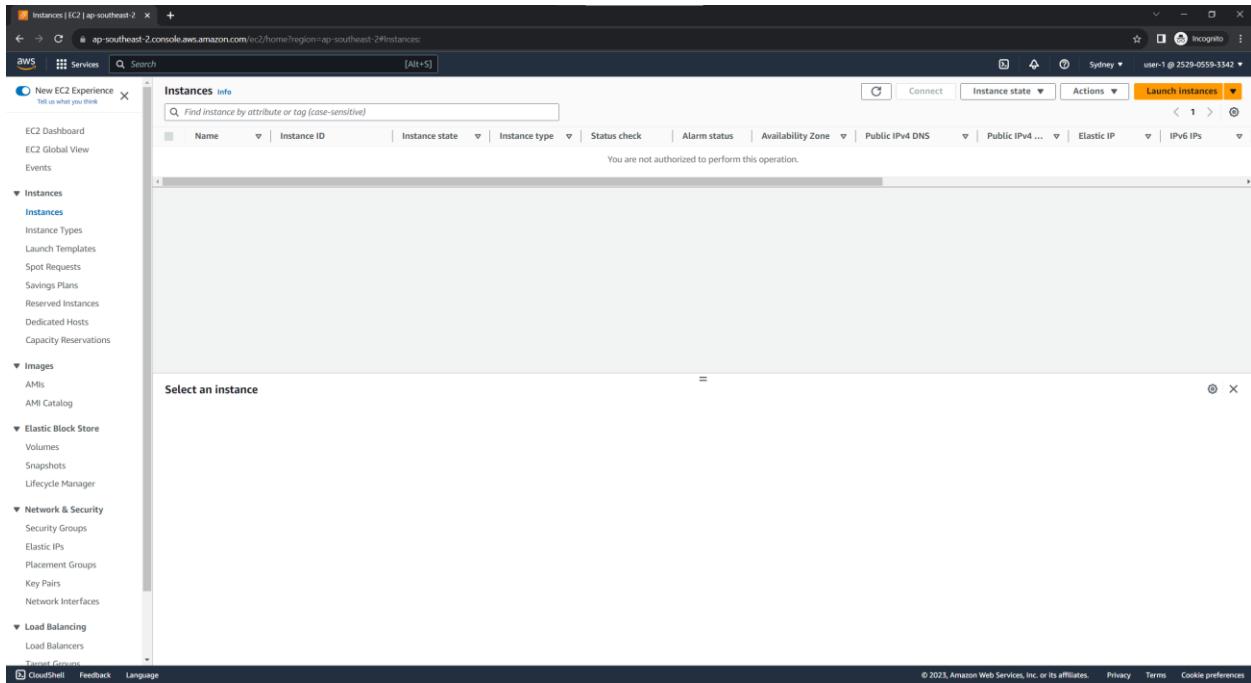
Now, test whether they have access to Amazon EC2.

The screenshot shows the AWS S3 console interface. The URL in the address bar is `s3.console.aws.amazon.com/s3/buckets/samplebucket--cc2b85b0?region=us-east-1&tab=objects`. The left sidebar shows navigation options like 'Buckets', 'Access Points', 'Object Lambda Access Points', etc. The main content area is titled 'samplebucket--cc2b85b0' with a 'info' link. It displays a table header for 'Objects' with columns: Name, Type, Last modified, Size, and Storage class. Below the table, a message says 'No objects' and 'You don't have any objects in this bucket.' There is a prominent 'Upload' button at the bottom of the table area.

In the Services menu, choose EC2.

In the left navigation pane, choose Instances.

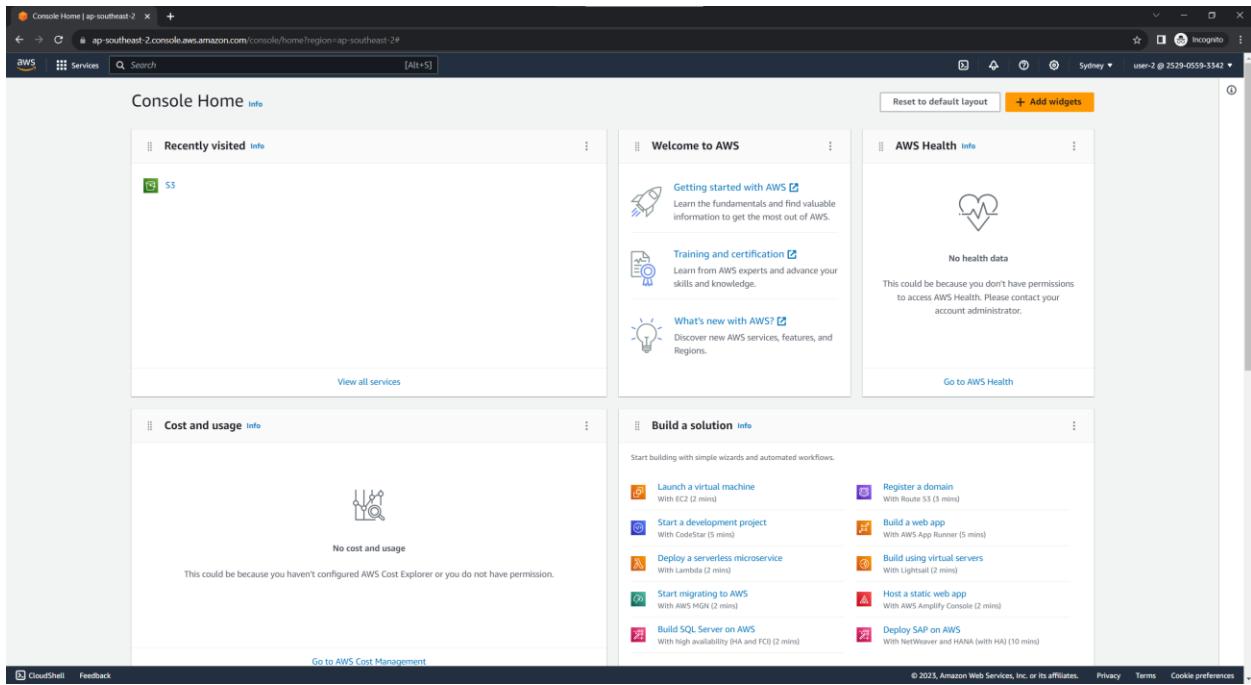
You cannot see any instances. Instead, you see a message that states You are not authorized to perform this operation. This is because this user has not been granted any permissions to access Amazon EC2.



You will now sign-in as **user-2**, who has been hired as your Amazon EC2 support person.

Sign-in with:

- **IAM user name:** user-2
- **Password:** Lab-Password2



In the **Services** menu, choose **EC2**.

In the navigation pane on the left, choose **Instances**.

You are now able to see an Amazon EC2 instance because you have Read Only permissions. However, you will not be able to make any changes to Amazon EC2 resources.

If you cannot see an Amazon EC2 instance, then your Region may be incorrect. In the top-right of the screen, pull-down the Region menu and select the region that you noted at the start of the lab (for example, **N. Virginia**).

Select the instance named *LabHost*.

The screenshot shows the AWS EC2 Instances page. The left sidebar includes links for EC2 Dashboard, EC2 Global View, Events, Instances (selected), Instance Types, Launch Templates, Spot Requests, Savings Plans, Reserved Instances, Dedicated Hosts, Capacity Reservations, Images (AMIs, AM Catalog), Elastic Block Store (Volumes, Snapshots, Lifecycle Manager), Network & Security (Security Groups, Elastic IPs, Placement Groups, Key Pairs, Network Interfaces), Load Balancing (Load Balancers, Target Groups), CloudShell, and Feedback. The main content area displays a table of instances:

Name	Instance ID	Instance state	Instance type	Status check	Alarm status	Availability Zone	Public IPv4 DNS	Public IPv4 IP	Elastic IP	IPv6 IPs
Bastion Host	i-0e2eb425d4835c9b3	Running	t2.micro	2/2 checks passed	No alarms	+ us-east-1a	ec2-5-223-4-144.com...	3.223.4.144	-	-
LabHost	i-0851f9ef810349edff	Running	t2.micro	2/2 checks passed	No alarms	+ us-east-1a	ec2-5-223-191-176.co...	3.223.191.176	-	-

Below the table, the details for the selected instance (i-0851f9ef810349edff, LabHost) are shown. The Details tab is selected, displaying the following information:

- Instance summary**: Instance ID (i-0851f9ef810349edff, LabHost), Public IPv4 address (3.223.191.176), Private IPv4 addresses (10.1.11.124), Public IPv4 DNS (ec2-5-223-191-176.compute-1.amazonaws.com), Private IP DNS name (IPv4 only) (ip-10-1-11-124.ec2.internal), Instance state (Running), Instance type (t2.micro), VPC ID (vpc-0844dc7d1759bd69b (Lab VPC)), and Elastic IP addresses (none).
- Security**: No information displayed.
- Networking**: No information displayed.
- Storage**: No information displayed.
- Status checks**: No information displayed.
- Monitoring**: No information displayed.
- Tags**: No information displayed.

A note at the bottom right states: "User: arn:aws:iam::252905593342:user/gp165/user-2 is not authorized to perform: compute-optimizer:GetEnrollmentStatus on resource: * because no identity-based policy allows it".

In the **Instance state** menu above, select **Stop instance**.

In the **Stop Instance** window, select **Stop**.

You will receive an error stating You are not authorized to perform this operation. This demonstrates that the policy only allows you to view information, without making changes.

The screenshot shows the AWS CloudWatch Metrics Insights interface. A search query is displayed: "Failed to stop the instance |-08519ef810349edf". The results list several log entries from the CloudWatch Metrics log stream, each containing the error message and timestamp.

Time	Log Stream	Message
2023-09-11T10:45:00+00:00	/aws/lambda/lambda-function-1-08519ef810349edf	Failed to stop the instance -08519ef810349edf
2023-09-11T10:45:00+00:00	/aws/lambda/lambda-function-1-08519ef810349edf	Execution failed due to an exception: com.amazonaws.lambda.function.FunctionException: Failed to stop the instance -08519ef810349edf
2023-09-11T10:45:00+00:00	/aws/lambda/lambda-function-1-08519ef810349edf	Caused by: java.lang.IllegalArgumentException: Failed to stop the instance -08519ef810349edf
2023-09-11T10:45:00+00:00	/aws/lambda/lambda-function-1-08519ef810349edf	at com.amazonaws.lambda.function.RuntimeCallableWrapper.stop(RuntimeCallableWrapper.java:110)
2023-09-11T10:45:00+00:00	/aws/lambda/lambda-function-1-08519ef810349edf	at com.amazonaws.lambda.function.RuntimeCallableWrapper.lambda\$stop\$0(RuntimeCallableWrapper.java:109)
2023-09-11T10:45:00+00:00	/aws/lambda/lambda-function-1-08519ef810349edf	at com.amazonaws.lambda.function.RuntimeCallableWrapper\$CallableWrapperFuture\$CallableWrapperFutureTask.run(RuntimeCallableWrapper\$CallableWrapperFuture\$CallableWrapperFutureTask.java:100)
2023-09-11T10:45:00+00:00	/aws/lambda/lambda-function-1-08519ef810349edf	at com.amazonaws.lambda.function.RuntimeCallableWrapper\$CallableWrapperFuture\$CallableWrapperFutureTask.run(RuntimeCallableWrapper\$CallableWrapperFuture\$CallableWrapperFutureTask.java:99)
2023-09-11T10:45:00+00:00	/aws/lambda/lambda-function-1-08519ef810349edf	at java.util.concurrent.ThreadPoolExecutor\$Worker.runTask(ThreadPoolExecutor.java:1089)
2023-09-11T10:45:00+00:00	/aws/lambda/lambda-function-1-08519ef810349edf	at java.util.concurrent.ThreadPoolExecutor\$Worker.run(ThreadPoolExecutor.java:1112)
2023-09-11T10:45:00+00:00	/aws/lambda/lambda-function-1-08519ef810349edf	at java.lang.Thread.run(Thread.java:748)
2023-09-11T10:45:00+00:00	/aws/lambda/lambda-function-1-08519ef810349edf	Caused by: com.amazonaws.lambda.function.FunctionException: Failed to stop the instance -08519ef810349edf
2023-09-11T10:45:00+00:00	/aws/lambda/lambda-function-1-08519ef810349edf	at com.amazonaws.lambda.function.RuntimeCallableWrapper.stop(RuntimeCallableWrapper.java:110)
2023-09-11T10:45:00+00:00	/aws/lambda/lambda-function-1-08519ef810349edf	at com.amazonaws.lambda.function.RuntimeCallableWrapper.lambda\$stop\$0(RuntimeCallableWrapper.java:109)
2023-09-11T10:45:00+00:00	/aws/lambda/lambda-function-1-08519ef810349edf	at com.amazonaws.lambda.function.RuntimeCallableWrapper\$CallableWrapperFuture\$CallableWrapperFutureTask.run(RuntimeCallableWrapper\$CallableWrapperFuture\$CallableWrapperFutureTask.java:100)
2023-09-11T10:45:00+00:00	/aws/lambda/lambda-function-1-08519ef810349edf	at com.amazonaws.lambda.function.RuntimeCallableWrapper\$CallableWrapperFuture\$CallableWrapperFutureTask.run(RuntimeCallableWrapper\$CallableWrapperFuture\$CallableWrapperFutureTask.java:99)
2023-09-11T10:45:00+00:00	/aws/lambda/lambda-function-1-08519ef810349edf	at java.util.concurrent.ThreadPoolExecutor\$Worker.runTask(ThreadPoolExecutor.java:1089)
2023-09-11T10:45:00+00:00	/aws/lambda/lambda-function-1-08519ef810349edf	at java.util.concurrent.ThreadPoolExecutor\$Worker.run(ThreadPoolExecutor.java:1112)
2023-09-11T10:45:00+00:00	/aws/lambda/lambda-function-1-08519ef810349edf	at java.lang.Thread.run(Thread.java:748)

You will now sign-in as **user-3**, who has been hired as your Amazon EC2 admin.

Sign-in with:

- **IAM user name:** user-3
- **Password:** Lab-Password3

The screenshot shows the AWS Console Home page for the region us-east-1. The top navigation bar includes links for Services, Search, and a user dropdown for "user-3". The main content area is divided into several sections:

- Recently visited:** Shows links to S3 and EC2.
- Welcome to AWS:** Includes sections for "Getting started with AWS", "Training and certification", and "What's new with AWS?".
- AWS Health:** Displays a message indicating "No health data" and "This could be because you don't have permissions to access AWS Health. Please contact your account administrator." A "Go to AWS Health" button is present.
- Cost and usage:** Shows a "No cost and usage" message and a note about not having permission to view costs.
- Build a solution:** Lists various AWS services and their associated wizards or tools, such as Launch a virtual machine (With EC2), Start a development project (With CodeStar), Deploy a serverless microservice (With Lambda), Start migrating to AWS (With AWS MGN), Build SQL Server on AWS (With high availability (HA) and FC), Register a domain (With Route 53), Build a web app (With AWS App Runner), Build using virtual servers (With Lightsail), Host a static web app (With AWS Amplify Console), and Deploy SAP on AWS (With NetWeaver and HANA (with HA)).

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In the **Services** menu, choose **EC2**.

In the navigation pane on the left, choose **Instances**.

As an EC2 Administrator, you should now have permissions to Stop the Amazon EC2 instance.

Select the instance named *LabHost*.

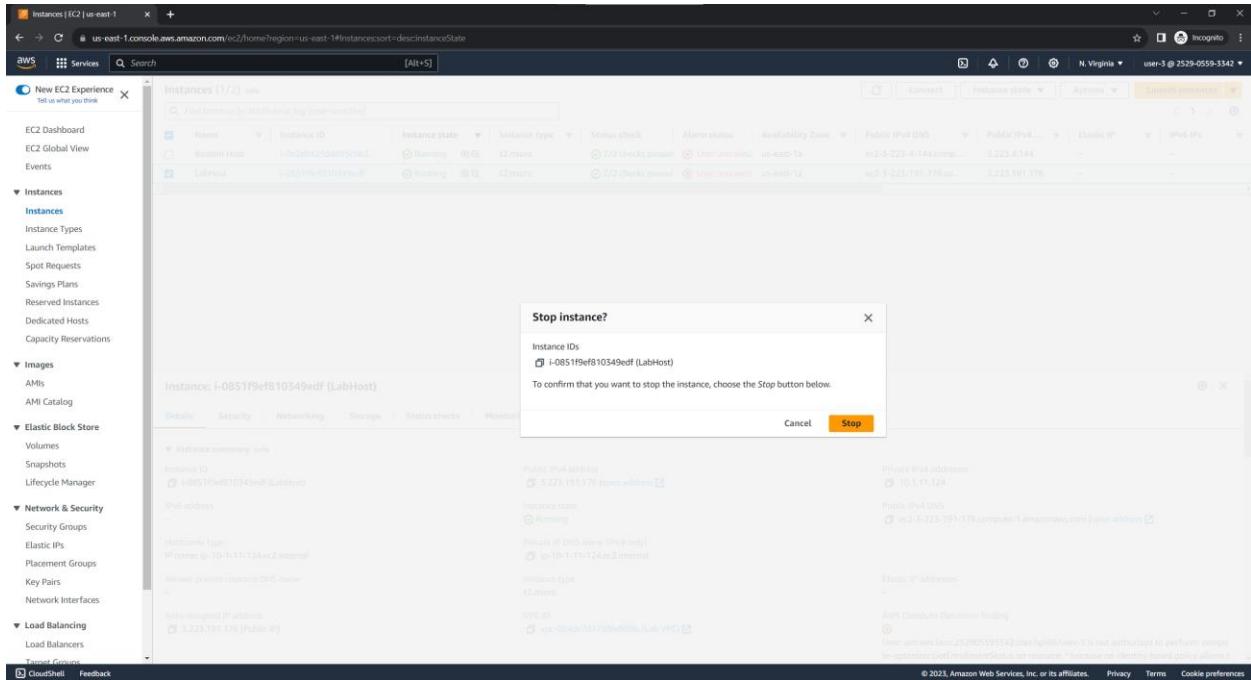
The screenshot shows the AWS EC2 Instances page. In the top navigation bar, the URL is `us-east-1.console.aws.amazon.com/ec2/home?region=us-east-1#instances;sort=descinstanceState`. The main content area displays a table of instances. One instance is selected, labeled "LabHost". The instance details are shown in a modal window below:

Name	Instance ID	Instance state	Instance type	Status check	Alarm status	Availability Zone	Public IPv4 DNS	Public IPv4	Elastic IP	IPv6 IPs
Bastion Host	i-0e2eb425d4835c9b3	Running	t2.micro	2/2 checks passed	User: armaws1	us-east-1a	ec2-3-223-4-144.comp...	3.223.4.144	-	-
LabHost	i-0851f9ef810349edf	Running	t2.micro	2/2 checks passed	User: armaws1	us-east-1a	ec2-3-223-191-176.co...	3.223.191.176	-	-

The "Details" tab of the modal window is selected, displaying the following information:

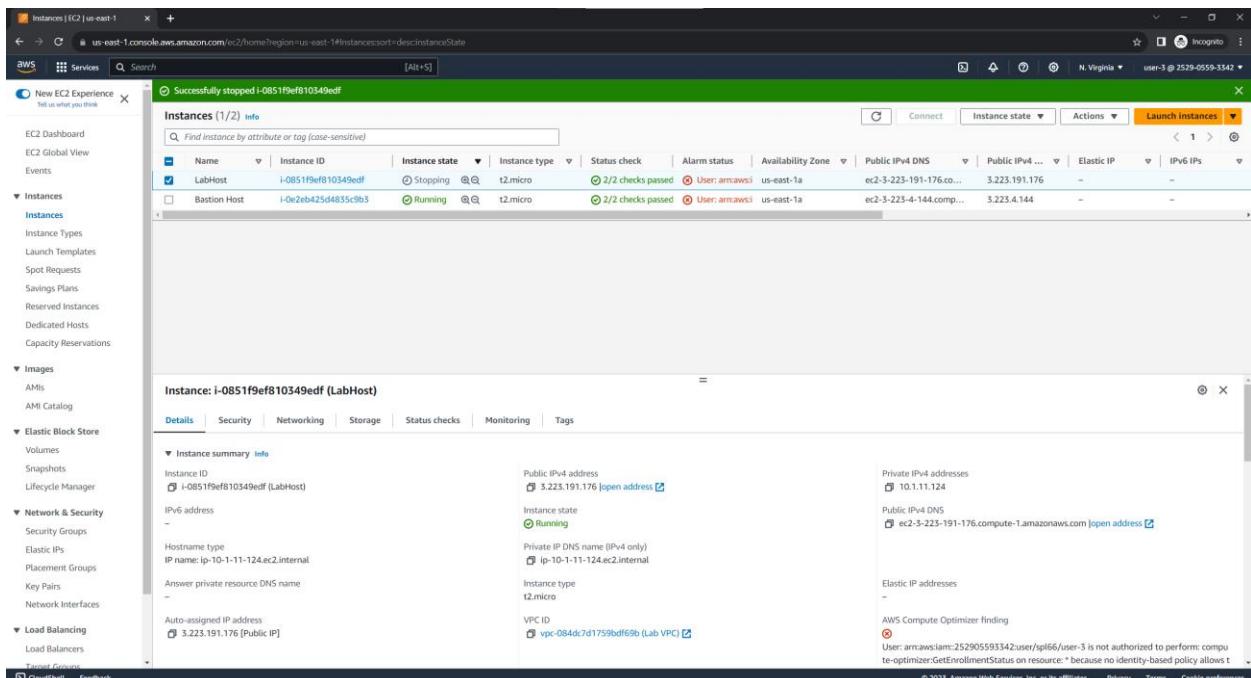
- Instance summary**:
 - Instance ID: i-0851f9ef810349edf (LabHost)
 - Public IPv4 address: 3.223.191.176 [open address]
 - Private IPv4 addresses: 10.11.11.124
 - Public IPv4 DNS: ec2-3-223-191-176.compute-1.amazonaws.com [open address]
- Instance state**: Running
- Hostname type**: IP name: ip-10-1-11-124.ec2.internal
- Private IP DNS name**: ip-10-1-11-124.ec2.internal
- Instance type**: t2.micro
- VPC ID**: vpc-084dc7d1759bdf69b (Lab VPC) [open]
- Elastic IP addresses**: -
- AWS Compute Optimizer finding**: User: armaws1:armaws1:252905593342:user:splf66/user-3 is not authorized to perform: compute-optimizer:GetEnvironmentStatus on resource: because no identity-based policy allows

In the **Instance state** menu, choose **Stop instance**.



In the **Stop instance** window, choose **Stop**.

The instance will enter the stopping state and will shut down.



Close your private browser window.

Answer the following questions:

1. What AWS Services were used and how were they utilized?

The Amazon console was used to assign a role for each user such as the S3 support, EC2 support and EC2 admin.

2. In this lab, what is the difference in terms of access rights do users and groups have?

Each group has different policies and permission depending on what were allowed for that group, for example, in the S3 support group, they can only access the S3 buckets but not the EC2 instances. It's also the same for the EC2 support group

3. What is/are the effects of policies on services access?

If a user is in a group and tried to access a service, AWS will check the policies attached to that group and if the policy allows the user to access that service, the access will be granted. Otherwise, the user is denied access.

4. Is it possible to assign roles to multiple users? Why or why not?

Yes. By assigning roles to multiple users, you can centralize the management of permissions and make it easier to make changes. It also allows the users to access multiple services they need to do their jobs

5. What are Managed Policies and how does it affect users and groups?

Managed policies are standalone policies that provide permissions for many common use cases. Managed policies are attached to IAM users, groups, and roles to grant or deny permissions. Managed policies can define which services and actions users and groups can access. It can also restrict access to specific resources within a service. Overall, it is used to control access to specific features within a service.

6. Is user-1 allowed to configure a new EC2 instance? Why? What about user-2 store data to an Amazon S3 bucket? What access rights does user-2 has?

User-1 is not allowed to configure a new EC2 instance because he has no access to EC2 instances. User-2 is also not allowed to store data to an Amazon S3 bucket because he has no access to S3 storage, he only has access to EC2 instances.

7. What are your key takeaways from this lab activity?

Assigning roles to multiple people would be so much easier and more organized rather than creating multiple users and assigning each one of them their respective roles.



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CREATE YOUR OWN VPC

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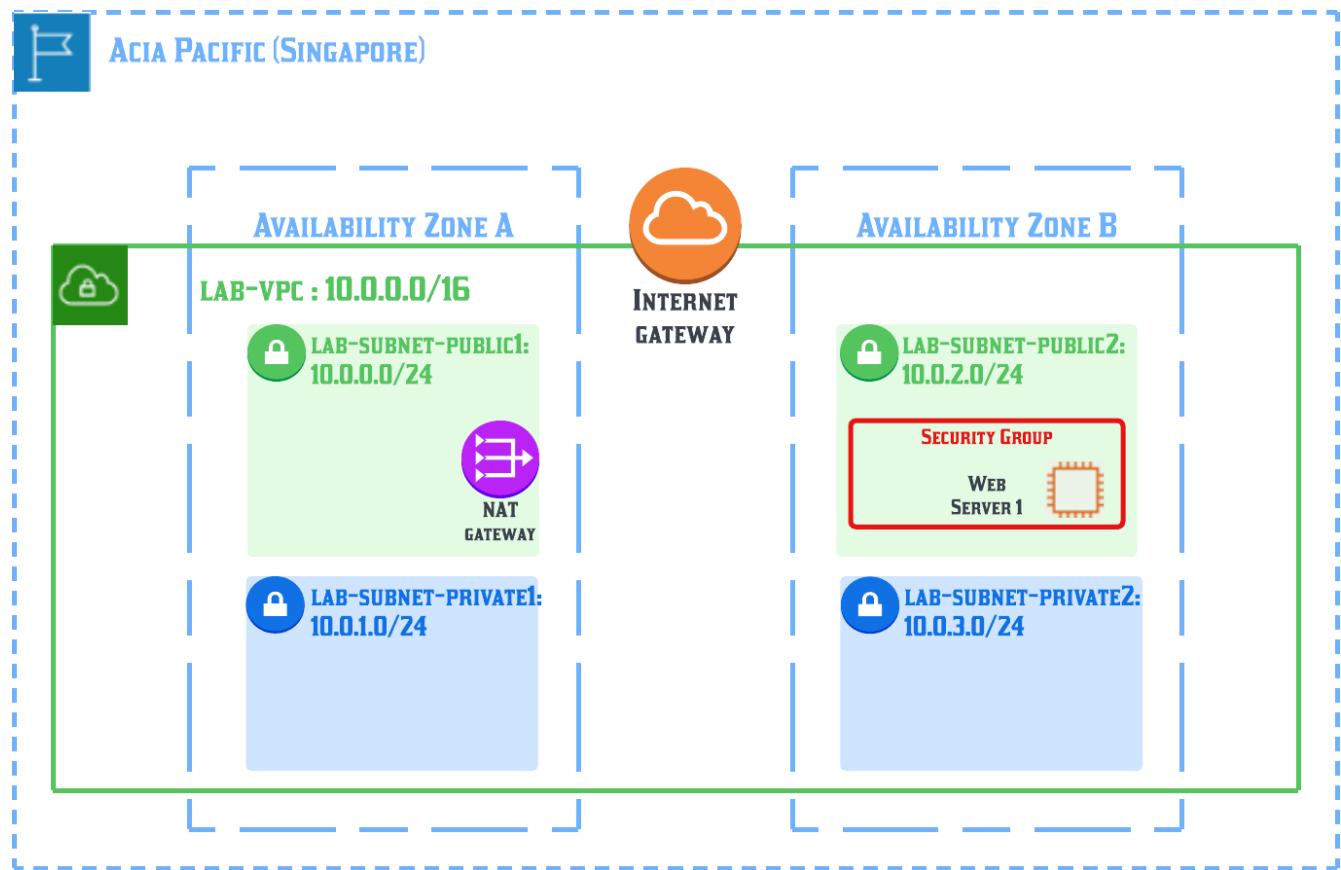
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Our diagram shows an Amazon VPC Architecture with two Availability Zones. The VPC has two public subnets and two private subnets in each Availability Zone. The public subnets are connected to an internet gateway which allows the resources to access the internet. The private subnets are not directly connected to the internet but can still connect to the internet using the NAT gateway. Our architecture has five components which is the VPC, the subnets, the internet gateway, the NAT gateway and the security groups. The web server 1 is an EC2 instance that is used in the public subnet. This web server has public IP address which can be accessed directly from the internet.

Link:

https://lucid.app/lucidchart/abda703c-2ffb-4e04-bf2c-03b19f3dbfc3/edit?viewport_loc=-815%2C-86%2C2990%2C1202%2C0_0&invitationId=inv_d00d1881-e001-4b87-afcfc-0d3bcad5c862



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PT3.2 - Lab2 - Build your VPC & Launch Web Server

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Task 1: Create Your VPC

The screenshot shows the AWS VPC Console interface. The left sidebar is collapsed, and the main area displays the details of a VPC named "vpc-0df2a90003def37f1 / lab-vpc".

VPC ID: vpc-0df2a90003def37f1

Tenancy: Default

Default VPC: No

Network Address Usage metrics: Disabled

DNS hostnames: Enabled

Main route table: rtb-048e7a10c2f0a2e14

IPv6 pool: -

Owner ID: 519796025334

State: Available

DHCP option set: dopt-022a688faa1ce4810

IPv4 CIDR: 10.0.0.0/16

Route 53 Resolver DNS Firewall rule groups: Failed to load rule groups

DNS resolution: Enabled

Main network ACL: acl-01ebabbc8368a8195

IPv6 CIDR (Network border group): -

Resource map: VPC Show details
Your AWS virtual network

Subnets (2): Subnets within this VPC

At the bottom, there are links for CloudShell, Feedback, Privacy, Terms, and Cookie preferences.

Task 2: Create Additional Subnets

The screenshot shows the AWS VPC Management console with the URL us-east-1.console.aws.amazon.com/vpcconsole/home?region=us-east-1#RouteTables. A success message at the top states: "You have successfully updated subnet associations for rtb-04f6330a0a26a18dc / lab-rtb-public." The main area displays a table of Route tables:

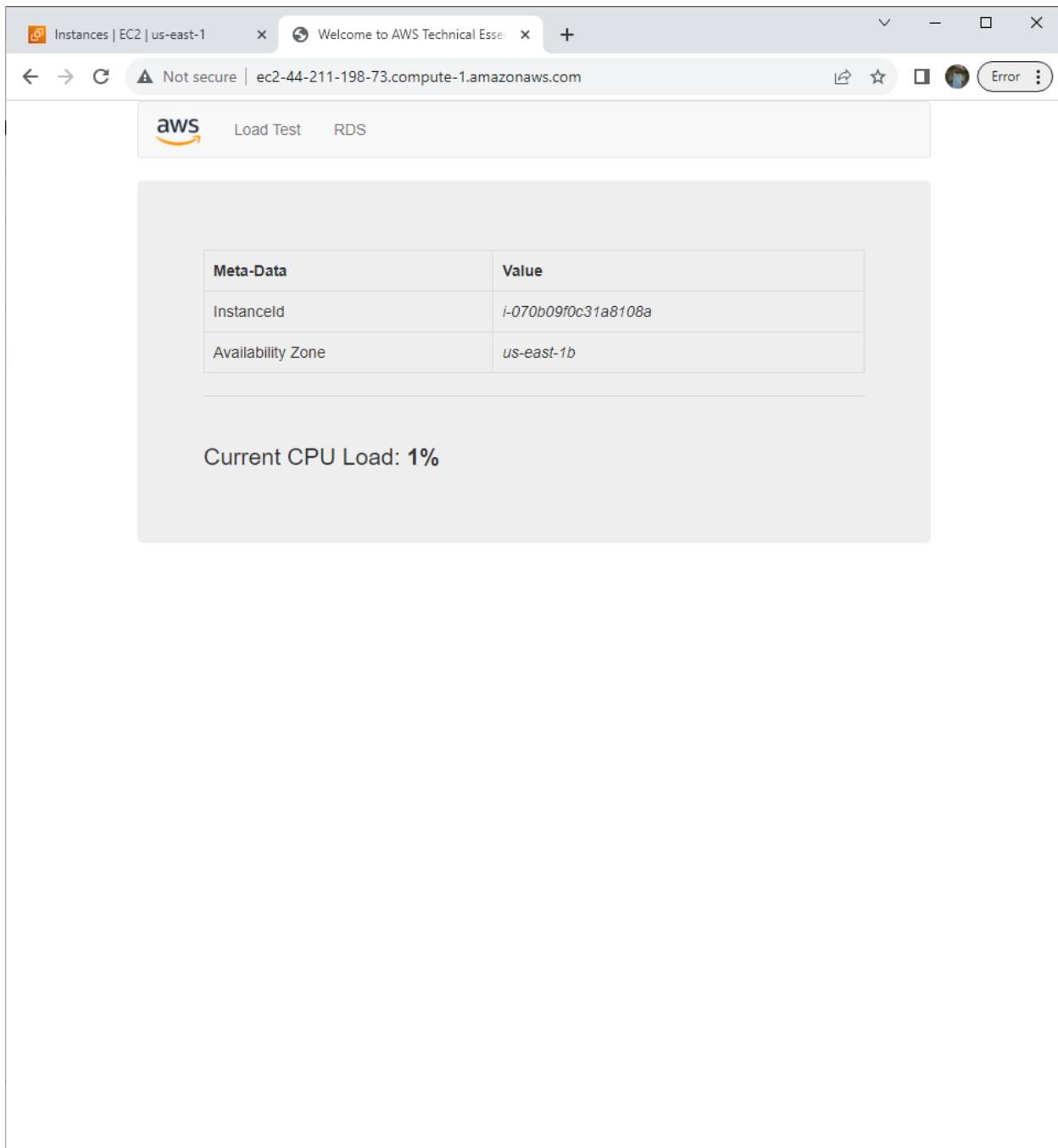
Name	Route table ID	Explicit subnet associations	Actions
lab-rtb-private1-us-east-1a	rtb-06a58e0a1660f7b9d	2 subnets	[Edit]
-	rtb-0817d335f8ac2c9b	-	[Edit]
lab-rtb-public	rtb-04f6330a0a26a18dc	2 subnets	[Edit]
Work Public Route Table	rtb-0b19b50e29b362bca	subnet-05ab28bd07648f...	[Edit]
-	rtb-048e7a10c2f0a2e14	-	[Edit]
-	rtb-02165ab138f2a666e	-	[Edit]

Below the table, a section titled "Select a route table" is visible. The left sidebar lists various VPC components under "Virtual private cloud" and "Security".

Task 3: Create a VPC Security Group

The screenshot shows the AWS VPC Console interface. On the left, a navigation sidebar lists various VPC components: Virtual private cloud (Your VPCs, Subnets, Route tables, Internet gateways, Egress-only internet gateways, Carrier gateways, DHCP option sets, Elastic IPs, Managed prefix lists, Endpoints, Endpoint services, NAT gateways, Peering connections), Security (Network ACLs, Security groups), DNS firewall (Rule groups, Domain lists), and Network Firewall. The main content area displays a success message: "Security group (sg-02865288d384f6f53 | Web Security Group) was created successfully". Below this, the "sg-02865288d384f6f53 - Web Security Group" details are shown, including its name, ID, description, owner, and rule counts. The "Inbound rules" tab is selected, showing one rule: "Inbound rules (1/1)". The rule details are not fully visible but include a "C" icon, "Manage tags" button, and "Edit inbound rules" link. A search bar at the bottom of the rules section is labeled "Filter security group rules". The footer includes links for CloudShell, Feedback, Privacy, Terms, and Cookie preferences, along with a copyright notice: "© 2023, Amazon Web Services, Inc. or its affiliates."

Task 4: Launch a Web Server Instance



1. Why do you need to configure a NAT gateway for the Private subnets?

In a virtual private cloud (VPC), setting up a Network Address Translation (NAT) gateway for private subnets is a standard procedure. Enhancing security, preserving public IP addresses, streamlining routing, and facilitating outbound internet access for resources that require it while keeping a private network architecture are all benefits of configuring a NAT gateway for private subnets.

2. What is the purpose of setting Associations?

Setting associations is a crucial component of automation, cloud management, and system administration. It enables automation and orchestration, boosts security, enables the structured organization of resources and configurations, and contributes to the reliable and effective operation of systems and applications. The precise goals of association setting will vary depending on the technology or instrument being used and the anticipated results.

3. What scenario would you create in case you configure the NAT gateway to the public subnet and private subnets are routed with Internet gateway?

4. What is the purpose of a security group? Why is it necessary to attach it to an instance?

Controlling traffic to and from instances (virtual computers) within a Virtual Private Cloud (VPC) or network is the job of a security group. To enforce these guidelines and offer the appropriate degree of network security and isolation for your applications and infrastructure, you must attach a security group to an instance. The security posture of your cloud-based systems is improved by attaching security groups at the instance level, giving you fine-grained control over the network traffic for each instance.

5. What is an Amazon Machine Image (AMI)? What is its equivalent in setting up an typical VPN (not cloud based)

An (AMI) is a pre-configured virtual machine image used to create instances within the cloud. An AMI has all the data required to start a virtual machine, such as the configuration settings, application software, and operating system.

6. What are your key takeaways after performing Lab2? How will you apply what you learned?



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PT4.1 - Lab 3 - Elastic Compute

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Task 1: Launch Your Amazon EC2 Instance

The screenshot shows the AWS Management Console with the EC2 Instances page open. The left sidebar navigation includes: EC2 Dashboard, EC2 Global View, Events, Instances (selected), Instance Types, Launch Templates, Spot Requests, Savings Plans, Reserved Instances, Dedicated Hosts, Capacity Reservations, Images (AMIs, AMI Catalog), Elastic Block Store (Volumes, Snapshots, Lifecycle Manager), Network & Security (Security Groups, Elastic IPs, Placement Groups, Key Pairs, Network Interfaces), Load Balancing (Load Balancers, Target Groups), and Auto Scaling. The main content area displays a table of instances:

Name	Instance ID	Instance state	Instance type	Status check	Alarm status	Availability Zone	Public IPv4 DNS	Public IPv4 ...	Elastic IP	IPv6 IPs
Web Server	i-0713b42df32d94406	Running	t2.micro	2/2 checks passed	No alarms	us-east-1c	ec2-34-239-247-250.co...	34.239.247.250	-	-
Bastion Host	i-006180e59c6763839	Running	t2.micro	2/2 checks passed	No alarms	us-east-1a	ec2-18-209-241-252.co...	18.209.241.252	-	-

At the bottom right of the main content area, there is a "Select an instance" button.

Task 2: Monitor Your Instance

The screenshot shows the AWS Management Console with the EC2 Instances page open, focusing on the "Web Server" instance. The left sidebar navigation is identical to the previous screenshot. The main content area displays the instance details for "Web Server" (i-0713b42df32d94406). A detailed modal window is open for this instance:

Instance: i-0713b42df32d94406 (Web Server)

Details tab selected. Other tabs include Security, Networking, Storage, Status checks, Monitoring, and Tags.

Instance summary section:

Attribute	Value
Instance ID	i-0713b42df32d94406 (Web Server)
IPv6 address	-
Hostname type	IP name: ip-172-31-30-185.ec2.internal
Answer private resource DNS name	IPv4 (A)
Auto-assigned IP address	34.239.247.250 [Public IP]
IAM Role	Subnet ID

Monitoring section:

- Private IP DNS name (IPv4 only): ip-172-31-30-185.ec2.internal
- VPC ID: vpc-0b546cd9d66f60bf
- Subnet ID: -
- AWS Compute Optimizer finding: Opt-in to AWS Compute Optimizer for recommendations. [Learn more]
- Auto Scaling Group name: -

Task 3: Update Your Security Group and Access the Web Server

The screenshot shows the AWS EC2 Security Groups page. A new security group named "sg-0def8ea77ba2edb65" has been created and selected. It contains one inbound rule allowing HTTP traffic on port 80 from 0.0.0.0/0.

Name	Security group ID	Security group name	VPC ID	Description	Owner	Inbound rules count	Outbound rules count
sg-0f985735625bfff	vpc-02bd6fa14ff622b9	default	default VPC security gr...	128667513123	1 Permission entry	1 Permission entry	
sg-0eecd716158ee32fc	vpc-041f10a2be58ff9263	default	default VPC security gr...	128667513123	1 Permission entry	1 Permission entry	
sg-04b12056faaa0af27	vpc-041f10a2be58ff9263	Ec2SecurityGroup	VPC Security Group	128667513123	1 Permission entry	1 Permission entry	
sg-0def8ea77ba2edb65	vpc-0b546cf9d66f60abf	Web Server security gr...	Security group for my ...	128667513123	1 Permission entry	1 Permission entry	
sg-05d7f65171ca58d33	vpc-0b546cf9d66f60abf	default	default VPC security gr...	128667513123	1 Permission entry	1 Permission entry	

Task 4: Resize Your Instance: Instance Type and EBS Volume

The screenshot shows the AWS EC2 Instances page. An instance named "Web Server" (ID i-0713b42df32d94406) is selected. The instance type is being changed from t2.small to t2.medium. The EBS volume attached to the instance is also being resized from 8 GiB to 16 GiB.

Name	Instance ID	Instance state	Instance type	Status check	Alarm status	Availability Zone	Public IPv4 DNS	Public IPv4 IP	Elastic IP	IPv6 IPs
Web Server	i-0713b42df32d94406	Running	t2.small	-	No alarms	us-east-1c	ec2-54-174-46-247.co...	54.174.46.247	-	-
Bastion Host	i-006180e39c6763839	Running	t2.micro	2/2 checks passed	No alarms	us-east-1a	ec2-18-209-241-252.co...	18.209.241.252	-	-

Task 5: Explore EC2 Limits

Quotas List - Amazon Elastic C... 34.239.247.250 us-east-1.console.aws.amazon.com/servicequotas/home/services/ec2/quotas [Alt+S] N. Virginia vocabs/user2741064=EXQUEUEL_JOHN_PINES @ 1286-6751-3123

Service Quotas > AWS services > Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2)

Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2)

Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (EC2) provides resizable compute capacity through virtual machines (VMs or instances) in the cloud.

Service quotas View your applied quota values, default quota values, and request quota increases for quotas. Learn more

Request increase at account-level

Quota name	Applied quota value	AWS default quota value	Adjustability
Running On-Demand Dl instances	0	0	Account-level
Running On-Demand F instances	0	0	Account-level
Running On-Demand G and VT instances	0	0	Account-level
Running On-Demand High Memory instances	0	0	Account-level
Running On-Demand HPC instances	0	0	Account-level
Running On-Demand Inf instances	0	0	Account-level
Running On-Demand P instances	0	0	Account-level
Running On-Demand Standard (A, C, D, H, I, M, R, T, Z) instances	64	5	Account-level
Running On-Demand Tm instances	0	0	Account-level
Running On-Demand X instances	0	0	Account-level

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Task 6: Test Termination Protection

Instances | EC2 | us-east-1 34.239.247.250 us-east-1.console.aws.amazon.com/ec2/home?region=us-east-1#instances: [Alt+S] N. Virginia vocabs/user2741064=EXQUEUEL_JOHN_PINES @ 1286-6751-3123

EC2 Dashboard EC2 Global View Events Instances Instances Instance Types Launch Templates Spot Requests Savings Plans Reserved Instances Dedicated Hosts Capacity Reservations Images AMIs AMI Catalog Elastic Block Store Volumes Snapshots Lifecycle Manager Network & Security Security Groups Elastic IPs Placement Groups Key Pairs Network Interfaces Load Balancing Load Balancers Target Groups Auto Scaling IAM Role

Instances (1/2) Find Instance by attribute or tag (case-sensitive)

Name	Instance ID	Instance state	Instance type	Status check	Alarm status	Availability Zone	Public IPv4 DNS	Public IPv4 ...	Elastic IP	IPv6 IPs
Web Server	i-0713b42df32d94406	Terminated	t2.small	2/2 checks passed	No alarms	us-east-1c	-	-	-	-
Bastion Host	i-006180e59c6763839	Running	t2.micro	2/2 checks passed	No alarms	us-east-1a	ec2-18-209-241-252.co...	18.209.241.252	-	-

Instance: i-0713b42df32d94406 (Web Server)

Details Security Networking Storage Status checks Monitoring Tags

Instance summary

Instance ID i-0713b42df32d94406 (Web Server)	Public IPv4 address -	Private IPv4 addresses -
IPv6 address -	Instance state Terminated	Public IPv4 DNS -
Hostname type -	Instance type t2.small	Elastic IP addresses -
Answer private resource DNS name -	VPC ID -	AWS Compute Optimizer finding Opt-in to AWS Compute Optimizer for recommendations.
Auto-assigned IP address	Subnet ID	Auto Scaling Group name

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1. Is it always necessary to use Amazon Machine Image (AMI) when launching a new EC2 instance? If user opted not to use default AMIs, what are the other options?

It's not always necessary to use an Amazon Machine Image (AMI) when launching a new Amazon EC2 instance. AMIs are essentially pre-configured templates that include an operating system and often additional software. There are various options available for customizing and selecting the right environment for your EC2 instances, depending on your needs and preferences.

2. Briefly discuss how the following concepts were applied in this lab activity:

2.1 User data

User Data in an EC2 context is a script or data that you can provide when launching an instance. It can be used to automate configuration tasks during instance initialization. It was used to perform automated installation and configuration tasks after the instance starts.

2.2 Tags

Tags are key-value pairs that you can assign to EC2 instances. In a lab setting, you can use tags to organize and categorize instances. The tag that was created in the lab activity consists of a key called Name with a value of Web Server.

2.3 Security Group

Security Groups act as virtual firewalls for EC2 instances, controlling inbound and outbound traffic. This helps in securing your instances and controlling network traffic. In the lab activity, the security group rules were removed.

2.4 System Logs

System logs, or instance logs, can be useful for diagnosing issues or monitoring the health of your instances. These logs can be essential for maintaining and optimizing your instances.

2.5 Inbound/Outbound Rules

Inbound and outbound rules are part of the Security Group configuration. In the lab, you would have defined inbound rules to specify which incoming traffic is allowed to reach your instances. Outbound rules control the traffic leaving your instances. Configuring these rules correctly is crucial for network security.

2.6 EC2 Limits

AWS has limits on the number of EC2 instances you can launch, and these limits vary by instance type and region. In the lab activity, you would have needed to be aware of these limits to ensure that you don't exceed them. If you require more instances, you might need to request a limit increase.

3. What are the ways to monitor an EC2 instance?

Monitoring an Amazon EC2 instance is crucial for maintaining its health, optimizing performance, and ensuring the security of your applications. There are several ways to monitor an EC2 instance such as, EC2 Instance Status Checks, System Logs, Security Groups and Network Flow Logs, etc.

4. If you need to resize an EC2 instance to meet specific demand, will you need to configure the instance again (security group, VPC, tags, etc)? Why or why not? Give an illustration.

When you resize an EC2 instance, you typically don't need to reconfigure most of the settings like security groups, VPC, tags, or other metadata. The reason for this is that resizing an instance usually involves changing the instance type while keeping the same operating system, configurations, and associated resources.

5. In case your business needs to deploy an AI application, what type of EC2 instance should be selected? Can you enumerate the steps in configuring the instance as an added resource to this activity?

Selecting the right EC2 instance type for deploying an AI application depends on the specific requirements of your application, including its computational and memory needs. AI workloads can vary widely, from training deep learning models to running inference on pre-trained models.

First step is to choose the appropriate EC2 instance, for AI workloads, instances with GPUs are often preferred due to their ability to accelerate AI tasks. Next is to launch an EC2 instance. After that, I will now setup a network to ensure that the instance is launched in a Virtual Private Cloud with the desired network configurations. Next is to determine the storage needs for my AI application. Then installation of OS and all necessary software are done. Then training and modeling of datasets are done inside the instances. Lastly is to test the application and verify that the AI application is functioning correctly on the EC2 instance. Additional steps are backup and data management and optimizing and fine-tuning the AI applications performance.



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PT4.2 - AWS Lambda & AWS Elastic Beanstalk

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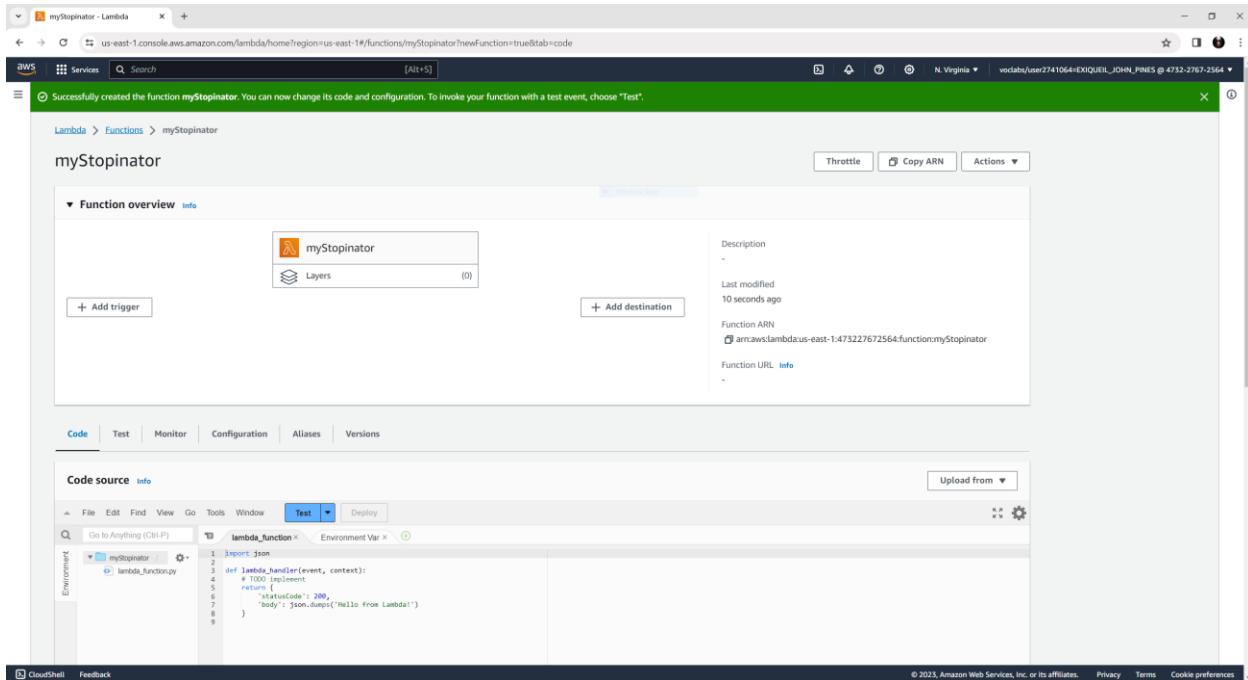
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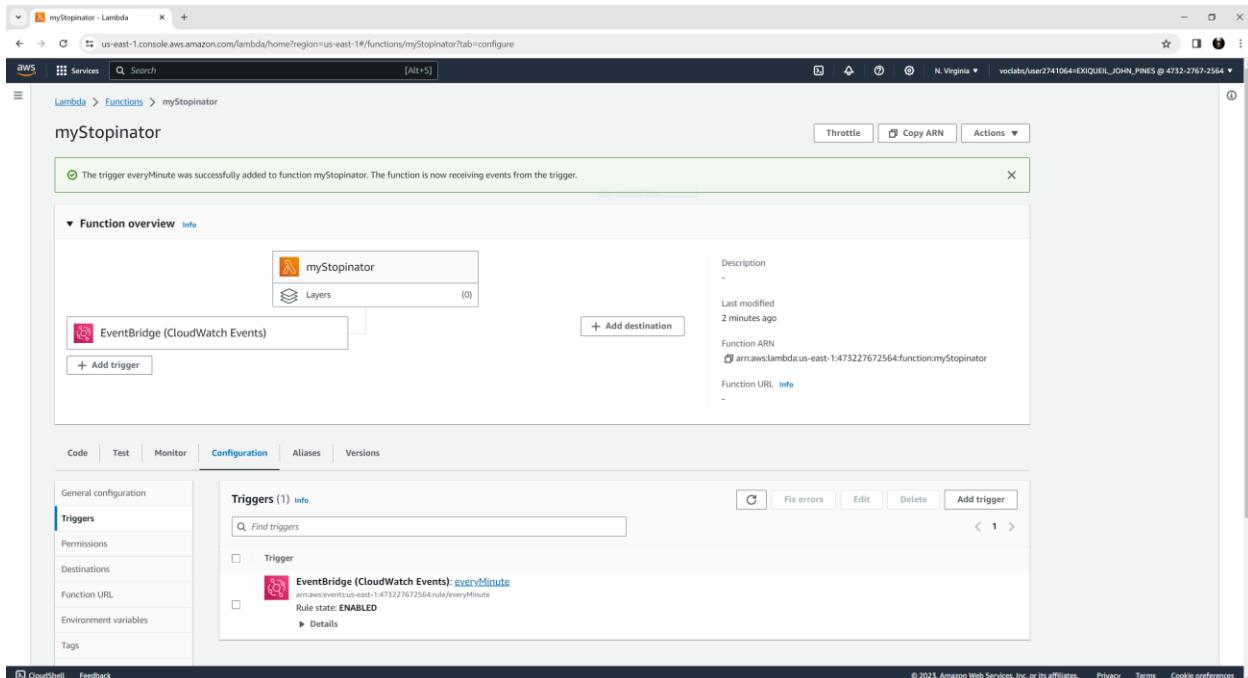
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Activity: AWS Lambda

Task 1: Create a Lambda function



Task 2: Configure the trigger



Task 3: Configure the Lambda function

The screenshot shows the AWS Lambda console with the function 'myStopinator' selected. The 'Function overview' tab is active, displaying the trigger configuration. It shows an EventBridge (CloudWatch Events) trigger named 'EventBridge (CloudWatch Events)'. Below it, there are buttons for '+ Add destination' and '+ Add trigger'. The 'Code' tab is selected, showing the code editor with the following Python code:

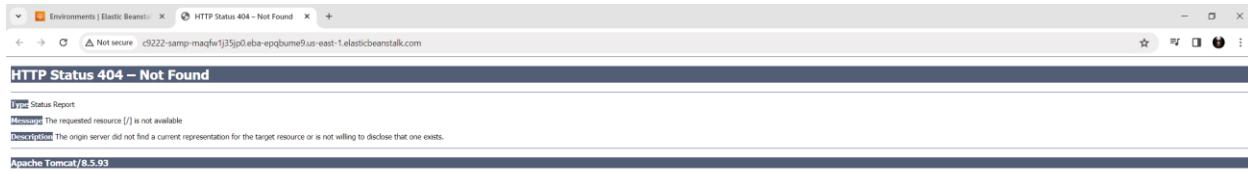
```
1 import boto3
2 region = 'us-east-1'
3 ec2 = boto3.client('ec2', region_name=region)
4
5 def lambda_handler(event, context):
6     ec2.stop_instances(InstanceIds=instances)
7     print("stopped your instances: " + str(instances))
```

Task 4: Verify that the Lambda function worked

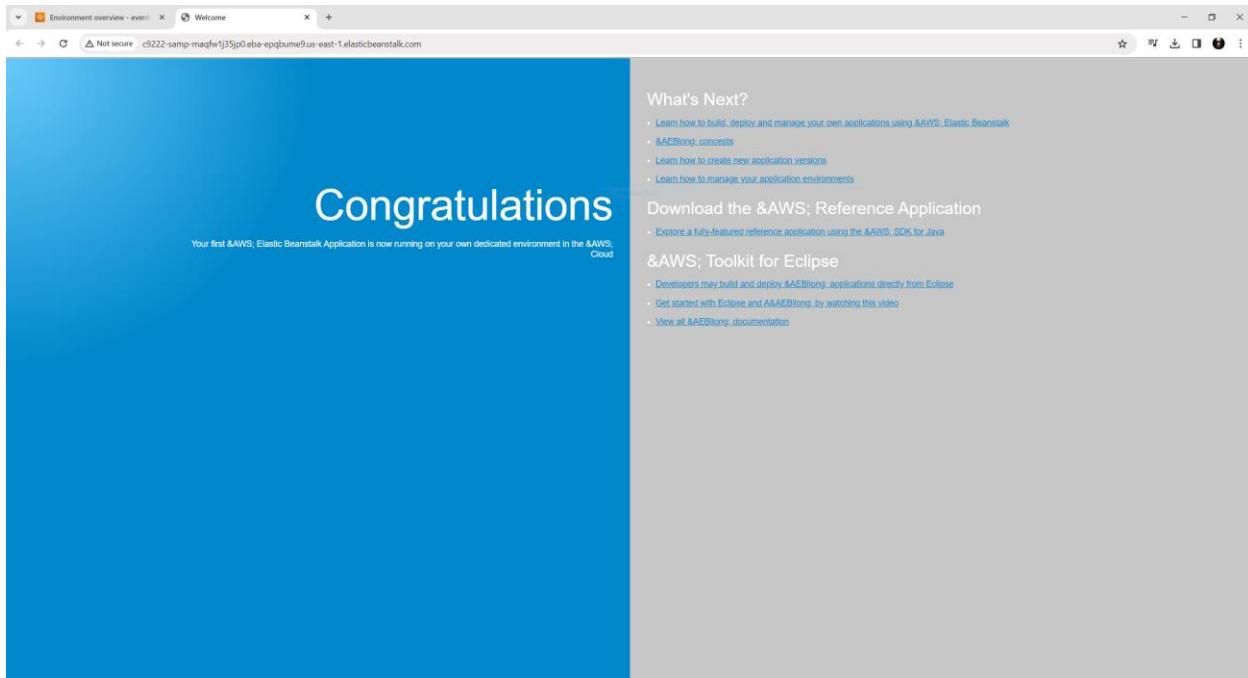
The screenshot shows the AWS EC2 Instances page. The table lists two instances: 'instance1' and 'Bastion Host'. 'instance1' is shown as 'Running' with a status check of '2/2 checks passed'. The 'Actions' dropdown menu for this instance includes an option to 'Stop' it. The 'Details' tab for 'instance1' is expanded, showing its configuration. The 'Instance ID' is listed as 'i-08fa1a7d15ecb7187'. The 'Public IPv4 DNS' is 'ec2-54-91-105-227.compute-1.amazonaws.com' and the 'Public IPv4 IP' is '54.91.105.227'. The 'Private IP' is '172.31.22.237'. The 'Elastic IP' is listed as '-'.

Activity: AWS Elastic Beanstalk

Task 1: Access the Elastic Beanstalk environment



Task 2: Deploy a sample application to Elastic Beanstalk



Task 3: Explore the AWS resources that support your application

The screenshot shows the AWS Management Console interface for the EC2 service. The left sidebar contains navigation links for EC2 Dashboard, EC2 Global View, Events, Instances, Images, Elastic Block Store, Network & Security, Load Balancing, and Auto Scaling. The main content area displays a table of instances with columns for Name, Instance ID, Instance state, Instance type, Status check, Alarm status, Availability Zone, Public IPv4 DNS, Public IPv4 IP, Elastic IP, and IPv6 IPs. Three instances are listed: one selected (c9222-samp-mAqfW1...), one Bastion Host (i-065b99532ecc142d956), and another (i-00844f031df7d75555). A modal window is open for the selected instance, showing detailed information such as Instance ID (i-0b326e551d2136858), IP address (50.17.102.247), instance state (Running), and VPC ID (vpc-052d7600ffdee50b7).

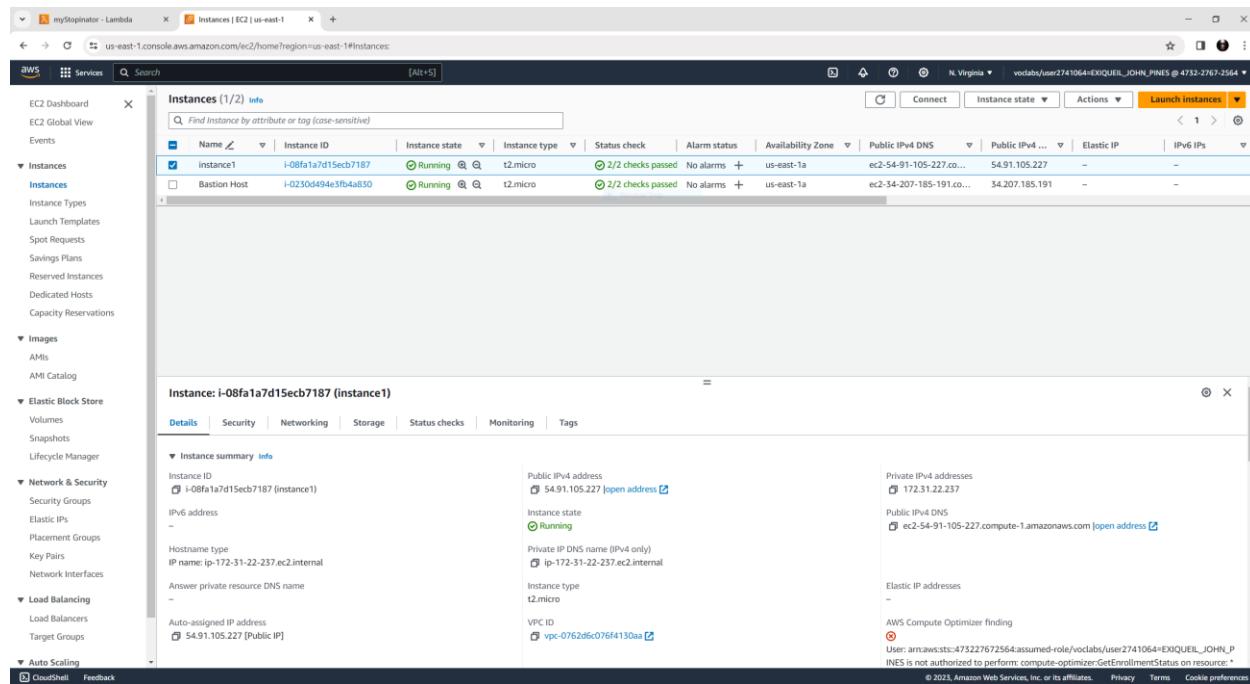
1. Why is it necessary to assign an IAM role to the AWS Lambda function?

Assigning an IAM role to an AWS Lambda function is necessary for security and access control purposes. This role defines what permissions the Lambda function has and what AWS resources it can interact with. By attaching an IAM role to a Lambda function, you can control which AWS services and resources it can access without hardcoding access keys or credentials in your code, which is a best practice for security.

2. What is the work of AWS CloudWatch?

AWS CloudWatch is a monitoring and observability service provided by Amazon Web Services. It allows you to collect and track metrics, collect and monitor log files, and set alarms. CloudWatch helps you gain insights into your AWS resources and applications, providing data and actionable insights to ensure the reliability and availability of your applications and infrastructure.

3. Run the CloudWatch and take an instance screenshot after running the myStopinator.



The screenshot shows the AWS EC2 Instances page. There are two instances listed:

Name	Instance ID	Instance state	Instance type	Status check	Alarm status	Availability Zone	Public IPv4 DNS	Public IPv4 IP	Elastic IP	IPV6 IPs
instance1	i-08fa1a7d15ecb7187	Running	t2.micro	2/2 checks passed	No alarms	us-east-1a	ec2-54-91-105-227.co...	54.91.105.227	-	-
Bastion Host	i-0230d494e3fb4a830	Running	t2.micro	2/2 checks passed	No alarms	us-east-1a	ec2-54-207-185-191.co...	54.207.185.191	-	-

4. What are the resources supported by Elastic Beanstalk?

Elastic Beanstalk supports various resources including EC2 instances, databases, application versions, load balancers, and more. It provides a platform for deploying and managing web applications and services, abstracting the underlying infrastructure.

5. Can you try to deploy your own application in the Elastic Beanstalk environment? Screenshot your output.



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PT1 - Lab 4: Working with EBS

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Task 1: Create a New EBS Volume

The screenshot shows the AWS Cloud9 IDE interface. The left sidebar contains navigation links for EC2 Dashboard, EC2 Global View, Events, Instances, Images, Elastic Block Store, Network & Security, Load Balancing, and Auto Scaling. The main content area displays a table titled "Volumes (3) Info". A green success message at the top states "Successfully created volume vol-027054cf502862c4f.". The table lists three volumes:

Name	Volume ID	Type	Size	IOPS	Throughput	Snapshot	Created	Availability Zone	Volume state	Alarm status
-	vol-0e4593dc7e63d694	gp3	8 GiB	3000	125	snap-001f390...	2023/10/23 17:10 GMT+8	us-east-1a	In-use	No alarms
-	vol-0374b62d89d2456b1	gp3	8 GiB	3000	125	snap-001f390...	2023/10/23 17:11 GMT+8	us-east-1a	In-use	No alarms
My volume	vol-027054cf502862c4f	gp2	1 GiB	100	-	-	2023/10/23 17:21 GMT+8	us-east-1a	Creating	No alarms

A message at the bottom of the table says "Select a volume above". The status bar at the bottom right indicates "© 2023, Amazon Web Services, Inc. or its affiliates. Privacy Terms Cookie preferences".

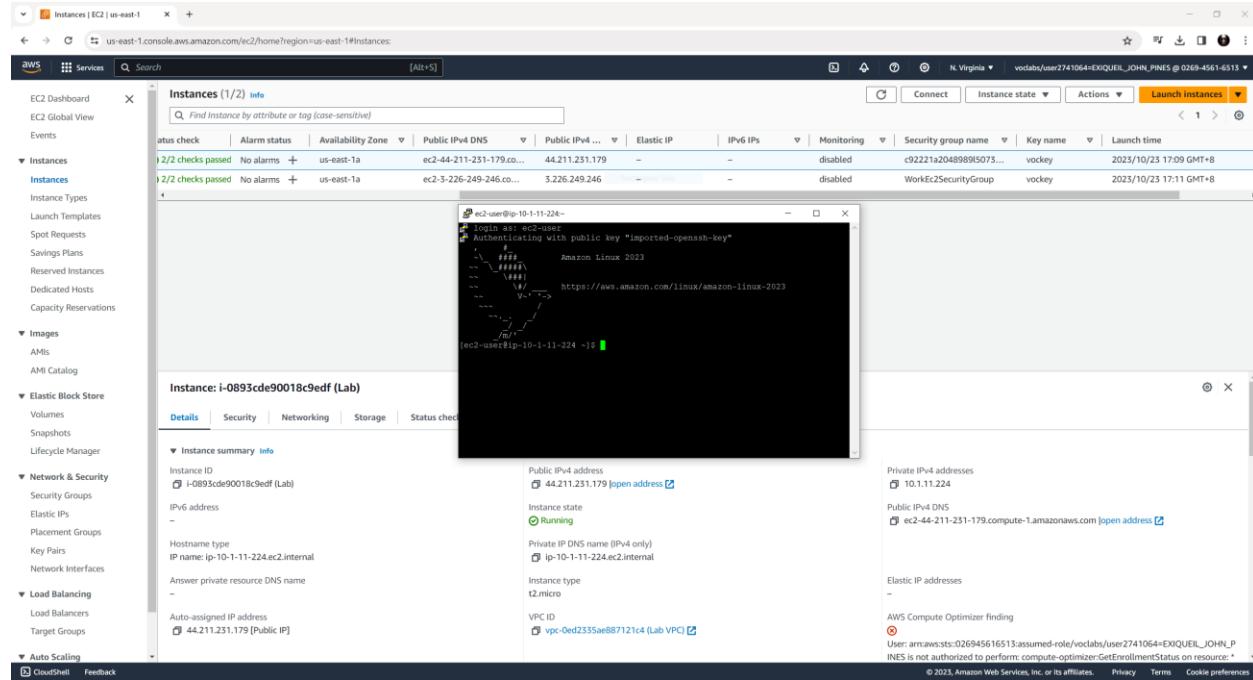
Task 2: Attach the Volume to an Instance

The screenshot shows the AWS Cloud9 IDE interface. The left sidebar contains navigation links for EC2 Dashboard, EC2 Global View, Events, Instances, Images, Elastic Block Store, Network & Security, Load Balancing, and Auto Scaling. The main content area displays a table titled "Volumes (3) Info". A green success message at the top states "Successfully attached volume vol-027054cf502862c4f to instance i-0893cde90018cdedf.". The table lists three volumes:

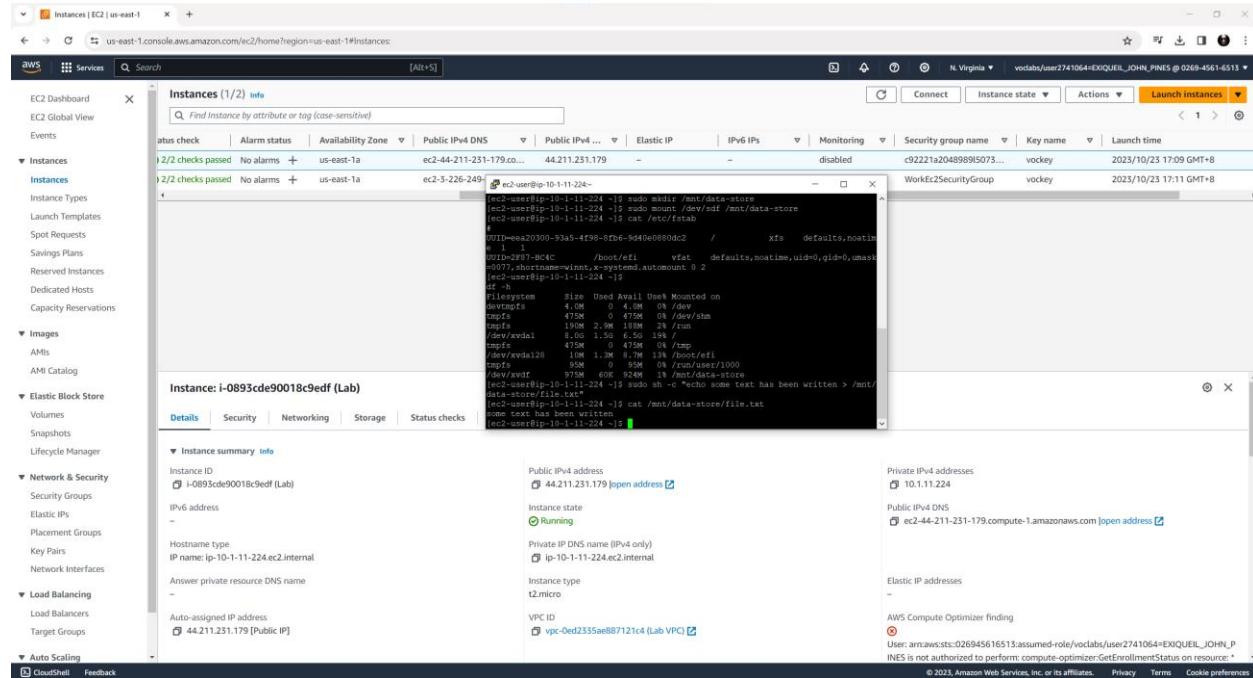
Name	Volume ID	Type	Size	IOPS	Throughput	Snapshot	Created	Availability Zone	Volume state	Alarm status
-	vol-0e4593dc7e63d694	gp3	8 GiB	3000	125	snap-001f390...	2023/10/23 17:10 GMT+8	us-east-1a	In-use	No alarms
-	vol-0374b62d89d2456b1	gp3	8 GiB	3000	125	snap-001f390...	2023/10/23 17:11 GMT+8	us-east-1a	In-use	No alarms
My volume	vol-027054cf502862c4f	gp2	1 GiB	100	-	-	2023/10/23 17:21 GMT+8	us-east-1a	In-use	No alarms

A message at the bottom of the table says "Select a volume above". The status bar at the bottom right indicates "© 2023, Amazon Web Services, Inc. or its affiliates. Privacy Terms Cookie preferences".

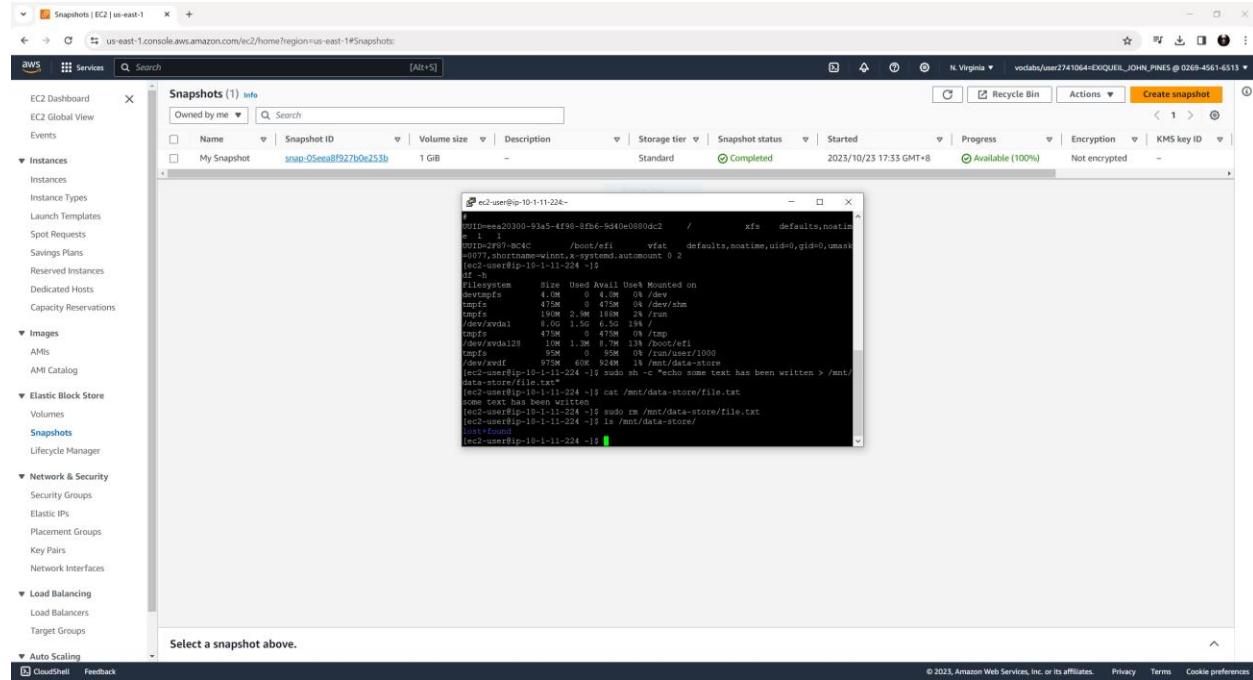
Task 3: Connect to Your Amazon EC2 Instance



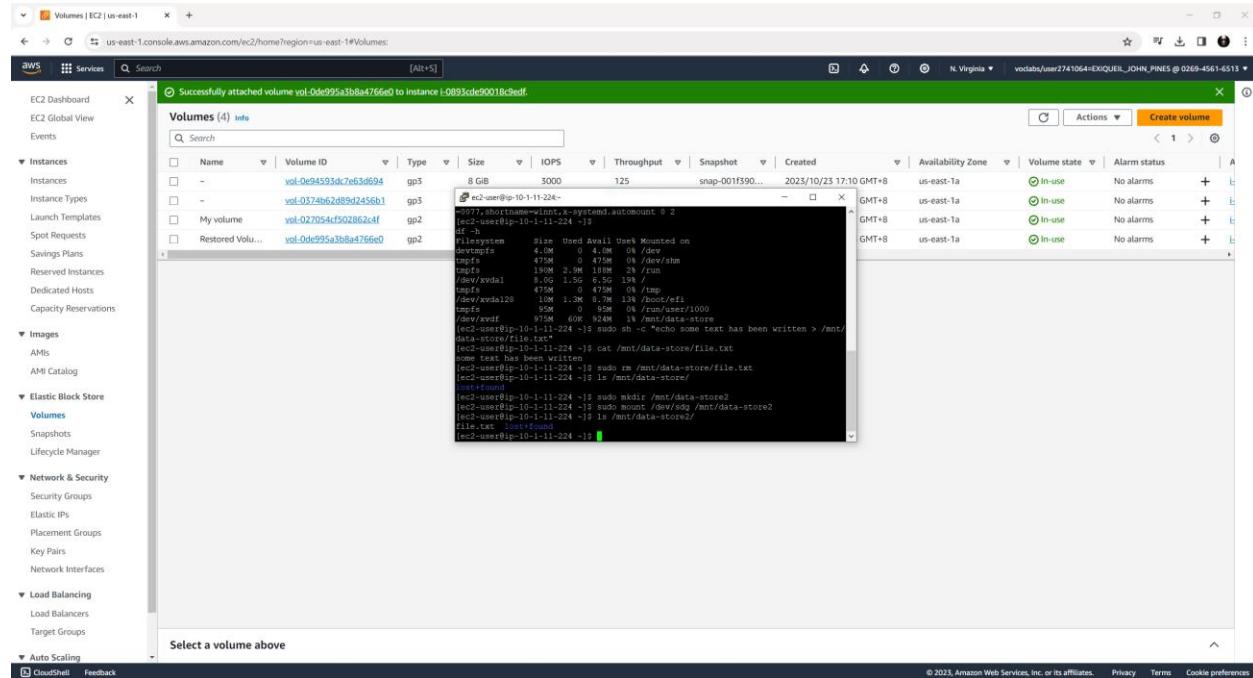
Task 4: Create and Configure Your File System



Task 5: Create an Amazon EBS Snapshot



Task 6: Restore the Amazon EBS Snapshot



Elastic Block Store (EBS) is a fully managed block storage service offered by Amazon Web Services. It is an essential part of many different AWS workloads since it is made to offer EC2 instances scalable, high-performance, and dependable storage. EBS volumes are a flexible option for managing and storing data since they are simple to attach to and remove from EC2 instances.

EBS is a versatile storage solution with applications in various scenarios, including:

- Database Storage - EBS volumes are commonly used for hosting database systems like Amazon RDS, Amazon Redshift, and self-managed databases running on EC2 instances.
- Application Storage - EBS volumes are an excellent choice for storing application code, logs, and user-generated content.
- Big Data and Analytics – EBS provides the necessary storage capacity and performance to handle large datasets efficiently.

Elastic Block Store (EBS) is a critical storage service within the AWS ecosystem, offering durability, scalability, and high performance for a wide range of workloads. Organizations may efficiently utilize EBS to store, manage, and safeguard their data in the cloud by being aware of its core features, use cases, and best practices. Applications and systems that are built on AWS are more successful and reliable overall when EBS volumes are configured and maintained properly.



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PT2: Lab 5 - Build your DB Server

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Task 1: Create a Security Group for the RDS DB Instance

The screenshot shows the AWS VPC Console with the 'Security Groups' page open. The left sidebar shows navigation options like 'VPC dashboard', 'Virtual private cloud', 'Security groups', and 'Network Firewall'. The main area displays a table of security groups:

Name	Security group ID	Security group name	VPC ID	Description	Owner
Web Security Group	sg-09980edd1bf8c4429	Web Security Group	vpc-012e17c21bb63a336	Enable HTTP access	756624658310
-	sg-02c4f8ab536c0b6e8	WorkEc2SecurityGroup	vpc-021766b50c54dbb26	VPC Security Group	756624658310
-	sg-0805b12034882128e	DB Security Group	vpc-012e17c21bb63a336	Permit access from Web Security Group	756624658310
-	sg-04007abfb8b0c0730	default	vpc-021766b50c54dbb26	default VPC security group	756624658310
-	sg-054e0160ae1Bb4dab	default	vpc-012e17c21bb63a336	default VPC security group	756624658310
-	sg-0471631f7e7d97937	default	vpc-0edf516d18189e9b7	default VPC security group	756624658310

At the bottom right of the table, there is a yellow button labeled 'Create security group'.

Task 2: Create a DB Subnet Group

The screenshot shows the AWS RDS console with the 'Subnet groups' page open. The left sidebar shows navigation options like 'Dashboard', 'Subnet groups', and 'Events'. The main area displays a table of subnet groups:

Name	Description	Status	VPC
db-subnet-group	DB Subnet Group	Complete	vpc-012e17c21bb63a336

At the bottom right of the table, there is a yellow button labeled 'Create DB subnet group'.

Task 3: Create an Amazon RDS DB Instance

The screenshot shows the AWS RDS console with a green success message at the top: "Successfully created database lab-db". Below it, a tooltip suggests creating a Blue/Green Deployment. The main table lists one database entry:

DB identifier	Status	Role	Engine	Region & AZ	Size	Actions	CPU	Current activity	Maintenance	VPC	Multi-AZ
lab-db	Modifying	Instance	MySQL Community	us-east-1a	db.t3.micro	2 Actions	-	none	vpc-012e17c21bb65a336	No	

Task 4: Interact with Your Database

The screenshot shows a custom web application interface for interacting with an RDS database. The title bar indicates "Instances | EC2 | us-east-1" and "AWS Technical Essentials v4.1". The main content area is titled "Address Book" and displays a table of contacts:

Last name	First name	Phone	Email	Admin
Doe	Jane	(10)-110-1101	jane@someotheraddress.org	Add Contact Edit Remove
Johnson	Roberto	(123)-456-7890	roberto@someaddress.com	Edit Remove

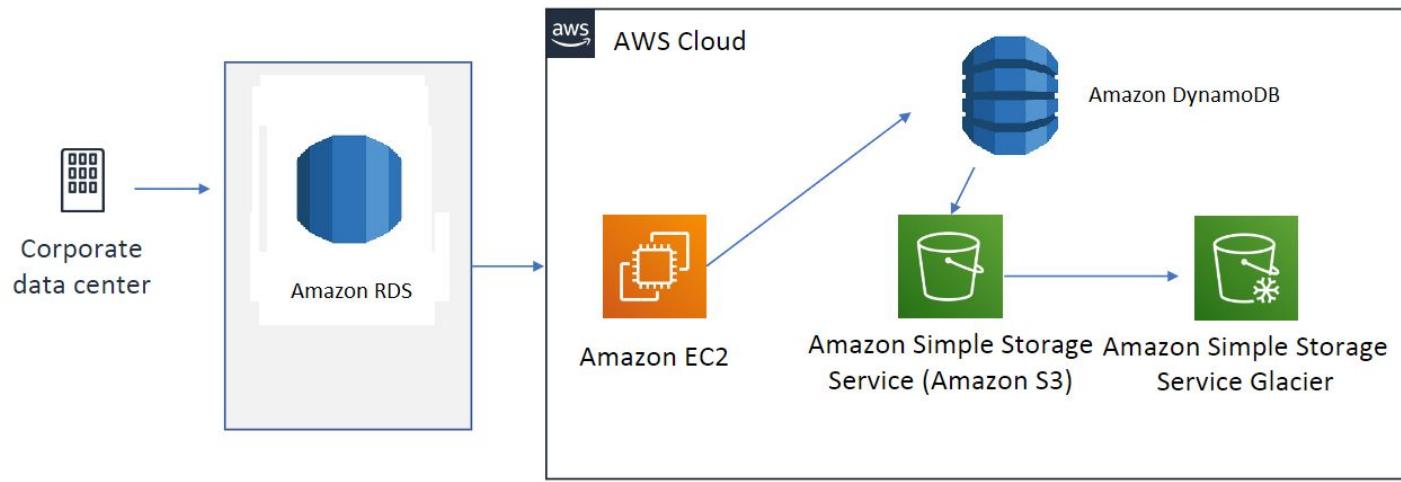
In this laboratory experiment, I learned how to build a database server in Amazon Relational Database Service (RDS). I created a security group, a DB subnet group, and an Amazon RDS DB instance. I also learned how to interact with my database using a MySQL client.

Module 8 Database Case Study

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Database Case Study Activity 1

Case 1: A data protection and management company that provides services to enterprises. They must provide database services for over 55 petabytes of data. They have two types of data that require a database solution. First, they need a relational database store for configuration data. Second, they need a store for unstructured metadata to support a de-duplication service. After the data is de-duplicated, it is stored in Amazon S3 for quick retrieval, and eventually moved to Amazon S3 Glacier for long-term storage. The following diagram illustrates their architecture.



Answer

In this case, they have two types of data that require a database solution.

- First, they need a relational database store for configuration data.
 - They can either choose between **Amazon RDS** and **Amazon Aurora**. By handling standard database duties like backups, patch management, and replication, these services offer a managed database solution. This aids in guaranteeing the configuration data availability and dependability.
- Second, they need a store for unstructured metadata to support a de-duplication service.
 - A NoSQL database solution that works well for managing unstructured data and offering quick, scalable access is **Amazon DynamoDB**. DynamoDB's scalability and flexibility are advantageous for unstructured metadata that facilitates deduplication services.

Conclusion

In conclusion, because of its relational structure, Amazon RDS/Aurora is advised for configuration data. And for the unstructured metadata, Amazon DynamoDB is advised because of its scalability and NoSQL features, is advised for unstructured information enabling deduplication services.



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AnyCompany: Review for Pillars on AWS Well Architected Framework

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I. OPERATIONAL EXCELLENCE

1. Review the following three operational excellence questions from the AWS Well-Architected Framework:

OPS 4: How do you design your workload so that you can understand its state?

OPS 6: How do you mitigate deployment risk?

OPS 7: How do you know that you are ready to support a workload?

2. For each Well-Architected Framework question, answer what is the current state of the AnyCompany architecture and what is the final state.

AnyCompany's current architecture utilizes different AWS services like EC2, S3 and RDBMS. There are some processes that are being documented but it somehow lacks in providing a comprehensive overview of the system. The final state of the said company is adopting different AWS services like AWS CloudFormation for having a consistent environment and AWS CloudWatch for monitoring the documentation processes.

3. Agree on the top improvement that AnyCompany should make.

The top improvement for AnyCompany should make is the development and maintenance for a detailed documentation processes to support consistency for the entire architecture. Also, having a robust pipeline for testing and deployment and having less access controls to lessen the deployment risks.

II. SECURITY PILLAR

1. Review the following three security questions from the AWS Well-Architected Framework:

SEC 1: How do you securely operate your workload?

SEC 4: How do you detect and investigate security events?

SEC 6: How do you protect your compute resources?

2. For each Well-Architected Framework question, answer what is the current state of the AnyCompany architecture and what is the final state.

AnyCompany's current architecture have its workload in AWS by utilizing EC2 instances, S3 for storage and a relational database. The whole architecture of the company has a different process but it's security measures does not totally indicate here. Also, they lack on information on how they really detect security events like for its compute resources. The final state is the improved security measures in their different important processes.

3. Agree on the top improvement that AnyCompany should make.

The top improvement for AnyCompany should make is to enforce improvements for their security measures to totally secure their important data.

III. RELIABILITY PILLAR

1. Review the following three reliability questions from the AWS Well-Architected Framework:

REL 2: How do you plan your network topology?

REL 7: How do you design your system to adapt to changes in demand?

REL 9: How do you back up data?

2. For each Well-Architected Framework question, answer what is the current state of the AnyCompany architecture and what is the final state.

AnyCompany's current architecture uses both AWS and on-premises resources to analyze, store, and capture visual data. File transfer protocol (FTP) is the primary means of data transport in the network topology. Elastic load balancing, Auto Scaling groups, and Amazon EC2 instances are used by the system to adjust to variations in demand. Data backup is accomplished by compressing the data, writing it to tapes, and keeping it offsite with a third-party vendor. There is space for improvement in terms of streamlining data transfer techniques and improving flexibility in response to shifting demands, even though fundamental backup plans and adaptability are in place. AnyCompany wants to improve its architecture for greater reliability in the end. The implementation of more sophisticated auto-scaling configurations, dynamic resource allocation, and the investigation of predictive scaling options based on historical data will improve adaptability to changes in demand.

3. Agree on the top improvement that AnyCompany should make.

The top improvement for AnyCompany should focus on enhancing its overall network topology and data transfer methods to optimize efficiency and security. This involves exploring advanced AWS networking services, considering modern data transfer options, and potentially redesigning the on-premises to cloud data flow. Improvements in network topology, adaptability to changes in demand, and data backup strategies will collectively strengthen the reliability of AnyCompany's architecture.

IV. PERFORMANCE EFFICIENCY PILLAR

1. Review the following three performance efficiency questions from the AWS Well-Architected Framework:

PERF 1: How do you select the best performing architecture?

PERF 2: How do you select your compute solution?

PERF 4: How do you select your database solution?

2. For each Well-Architected Framework question, answer what is the current state of the AnyCompany architecture and what is the final state.

AnyCompany's current architecture is built on a combination of EC2 instances, with g2.2xlarge instances used for service rendering and S3 buckets controlling storage. There are no signs that serverless or containerization solutions are being employed; the system uses only EC2 instances for a number of purposes. Database solutions use an RDBMS to store flight data on Amazon EC2 and save photo assets on Amazon S3. Other database types are not considered, nor are managed database services put into practice. AnyCompany wants to maximize overall performance efficiency by optimizing architecture components, compute solutions, and database selections.

3. Agree on the top improvement that AnyCompany should make.

The top improvement for AnyCompany should focus on optimizing the selection of architecture components, including exploring the latest AWS offerings for improved efficiency and scalability. This involves assessing compute solutions, potentially adopting serverless options or containerization, and evaluating managed database services or alternative database types for specific requirements.

V. COST OPTIMIZATION PILLAR

1. Review the following three cost optimization questions from the AWS Well-Architected Framework:

COST 2: How do you govern usage?

COST 6: How do you meet cost targets when you select resource type, size, and number?

COST 7: How do you use pricing models to reduce cost?

2. For each Well-Architected Framework question, answer what is the current state of the AnyCompany architecture and what is the final state.

AnyCompany's current architecture in terms of cost optimization is they lack of relevant information on their usage like cost controls. Also, they have limited details in selecting their resources and to their pricing model in reducing the possible costs. The final state is that the company is implementing an effective cost optimization that would save money for the company.

3. Agree on the top improvement that AnyCompany should make.

The top improvement for AnyCompany should make is to have a proper mechanism for their usage that would help them to optimize the total costs and to lessen in releasing out their money.