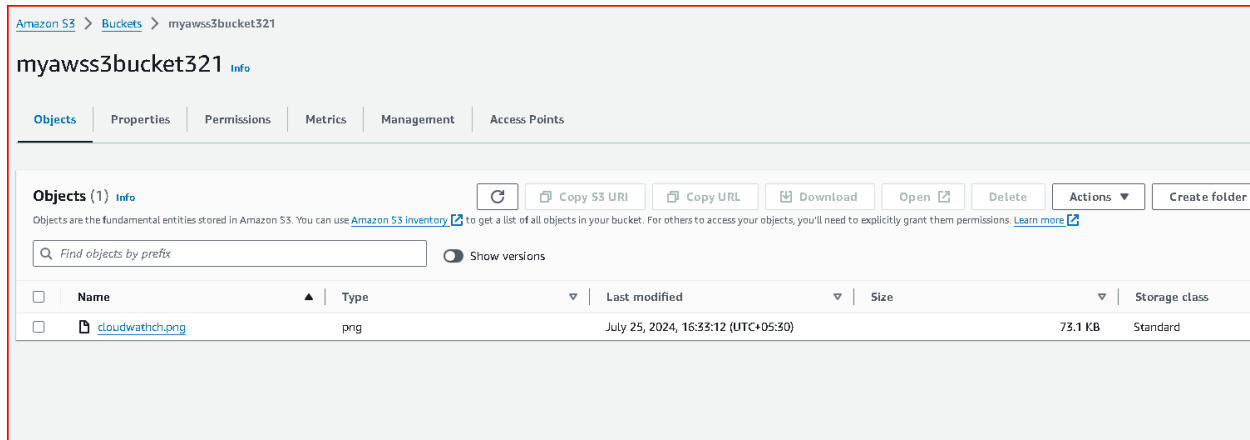


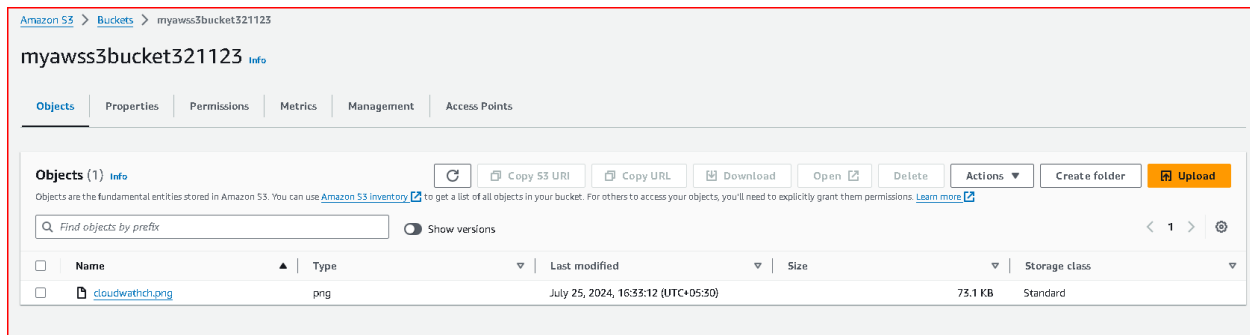
AWS S3, CloudWatch and CloudTrail - POC

Step 1: Create Two S3 Buckets

Primary Bucket: This is where your objects will initially be uploaded.



Replica Bucket: Objects from the primary bucket will be replicated to this bucket.



Ensure both buckets are in the same AWS region.

Step 2: Enable Versioning on the Buckets

Versioning must be enabled on both the primary and replica buckets for replication to work properly.

Enable Versioning:

Go to the AWS Management Console.

Navigate to the S3 service.


Select your primary bucket.

Go to the Properties tab.

Click on Versioning and enable versioning.

Repeat these steps for the replica bucket.

Bucket Versioning

Versioning is a means of keeping multiple variants of an object in the same bucket. You can use versioning to preserve, retrieve, and restore every version of an object, even if the original was replaced with a newer version. To help you troubleshoot accidental deletions or overwrites, you can configure versioning to restore any deleted object to its previous state. For more information, see [Object versioning](#) and [Object versioning failures](#). [Learn more](#) 

Bucket Versioning

Enabled

Step 3: Configure Cross-Region Replication (CRR)

Since both buckets are in the same region, you will configure Same-Region Replication (SRR) instead of Cross-Region Replication.

Configure Same-Region Replication:

Select your primary bucket.

Go to the Management tab.

Click on Replication and then + Add rule.

Follow the prompts to configure replication:

Source: Choose the primary bucket.

Destination: Choose the replica bucket.

Choose the replication options as per your needs.

Amazon S3 > Buckets > myawss3bucket321 > Replication rules > replication

replication [Info](#) Actions ▼

Replication rule summary

Replication rule name replication	Status ✔ Enabled	Priority 0
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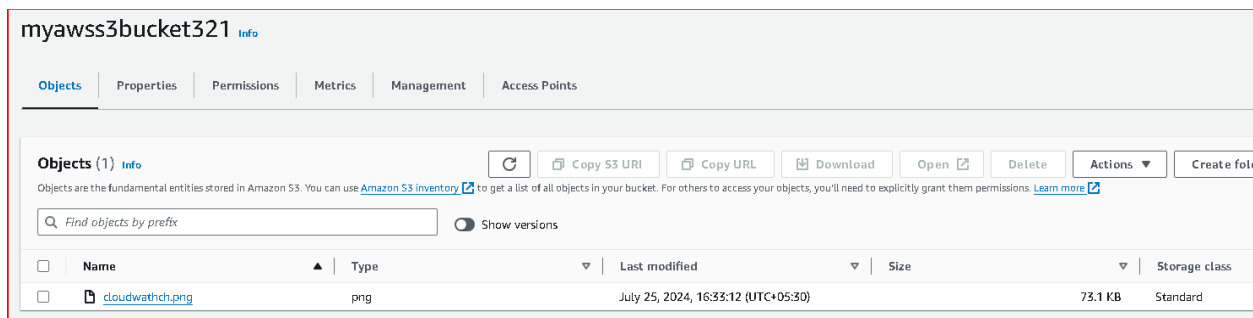
Source bucket

Source bucket name myawss3bucket321	Scope Entire bucket	Tags -
Source Region US East (N. Virginia) us-east-1	Prefix -	

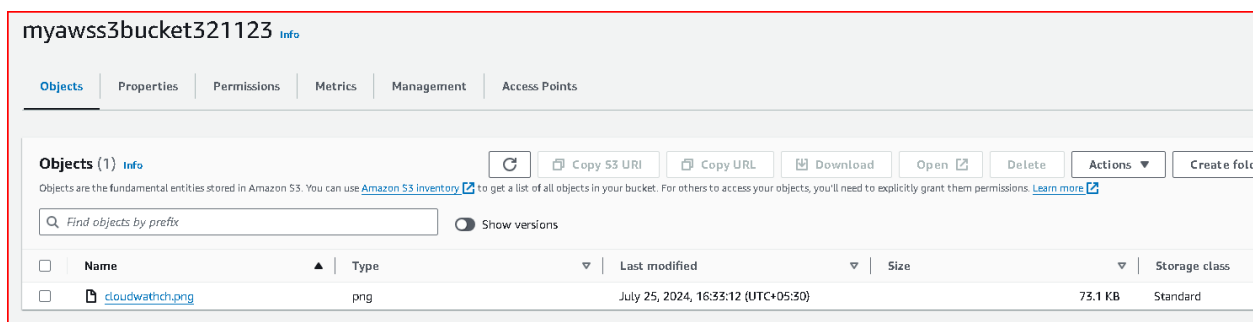
Destination

Destination bucket name myawss3bucket321123	Storage class Same as source	Object ownership Same as source
Destination Region US East (N. Virginia) us-east-1		

Upload the object in source bucket.



Object is reflected in destination bucket



Step 4: Apply Lifecycle Policies

Lifecycle policies will transition objects to Glacier storage class after 30 days and delete them after 365 days.

Create Lifecycle Policy:

Select your primary bucket.

Go to the Management tab.

Click on Lifecycle and then + Add lifecycle rule.

Configure the rule:

Name: Give your rule a name.

Scope: Apply the rule to all objects or filter by prefix/tag.

Transitions: Add a transition to Glacier after 30 days.

Expiration: Permanently delete objects after 365 days

Lifecycle rule configuration		
Lifecycle rule name rule1	Prefix -	Minimum object size -
Status Enabled	Object tags -	Maximum object size -
Scope Entire bucket		

Review transition and expiration actions	
Current version actions Day 0 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Objects uploaded ↓ Day 30 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Objects move to Glacier Instant Retrieval 	Noncurrent versions actions Day 0 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Objects become noncurrent ↓ Day 365 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 newest noncurrent versions are retained All other noncurrent versions are permanently deleted

Step 5: Enable Server-Side Encryption

Enable server-side encryption to ensure that objects stored in S3 are encrypted at rest.

Enable Encryption:

Select your primary bucket.

Go to the Properties tab.

Click on Default encryption.

Choose the encryption option.

Default encryption Info
Server-side encryption is automatically applied to new objects stored in this bucket.
Encryption type Info Server-side encryption with Amazon S3 managed keys (SSE-S3)
Bucket Key When KMS encryption is used to encrypt new objects in this bucket, the bucket key reduces encryption costs by lowering calls to AWS KMS. Learn more
Enabled

Ensure that you also enable encryption on the replica bucket.



Task List for CloudWatch and CloudTrail :

1. Collect and track key performance metrics for EC2 instances and S3 buckets

EC2 Instances:

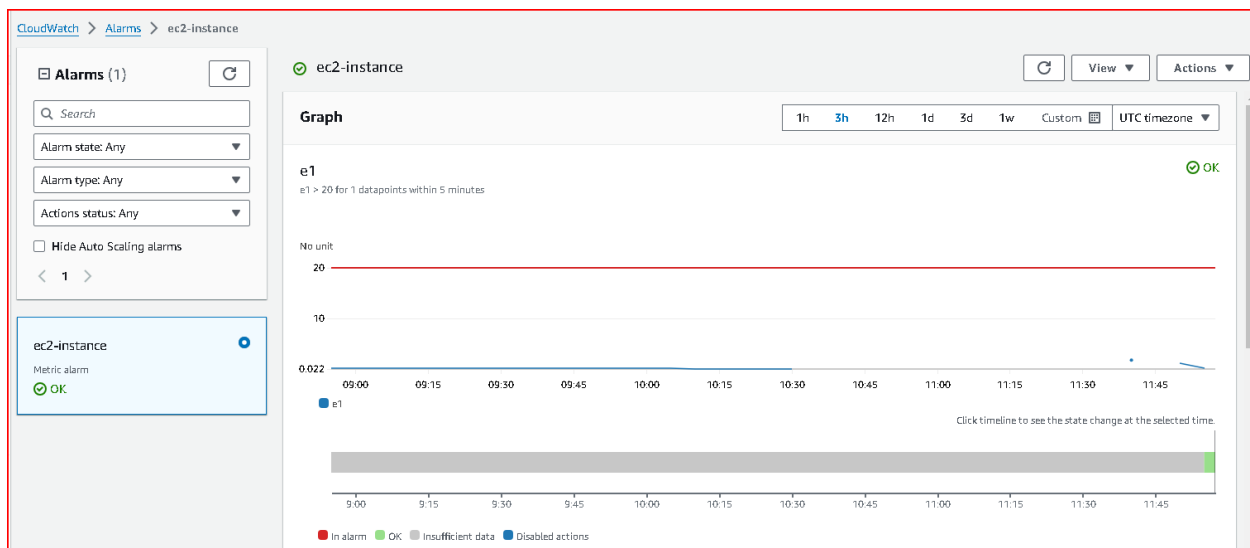
Navigate to the AWS Management Console and go to the CloudWatch service.

In the left-hand navigation pane, click on "Metrics".

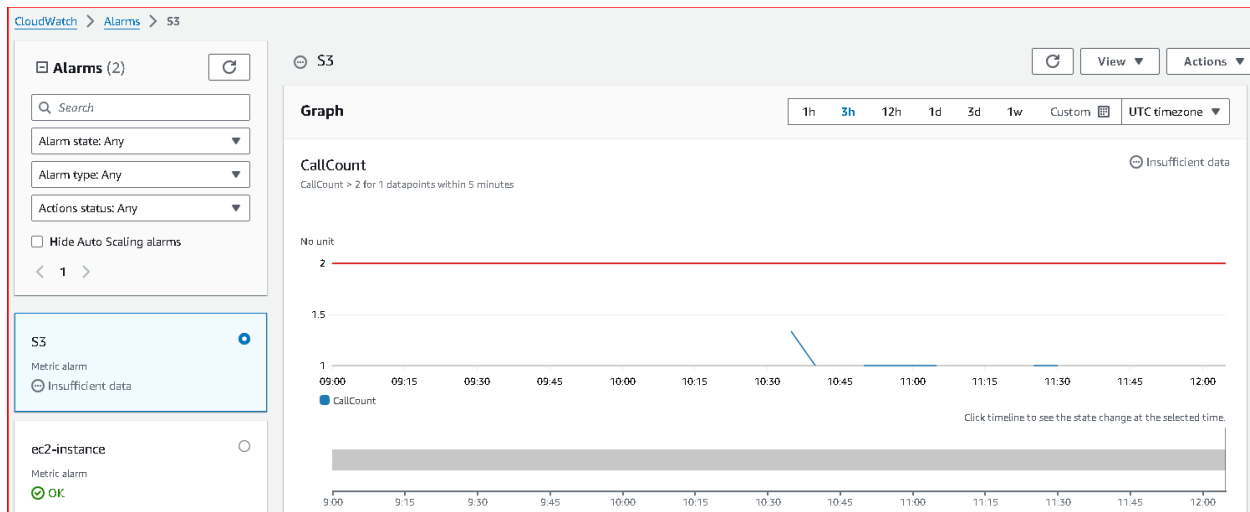
Select "EC2" from the list of services.

Choose the specific metric you want to monitor (e.g., CPU utilization).

Click on "Create Alarm" to set up alarms if needed, or simply monitor the metrics.



S3 Buckets:



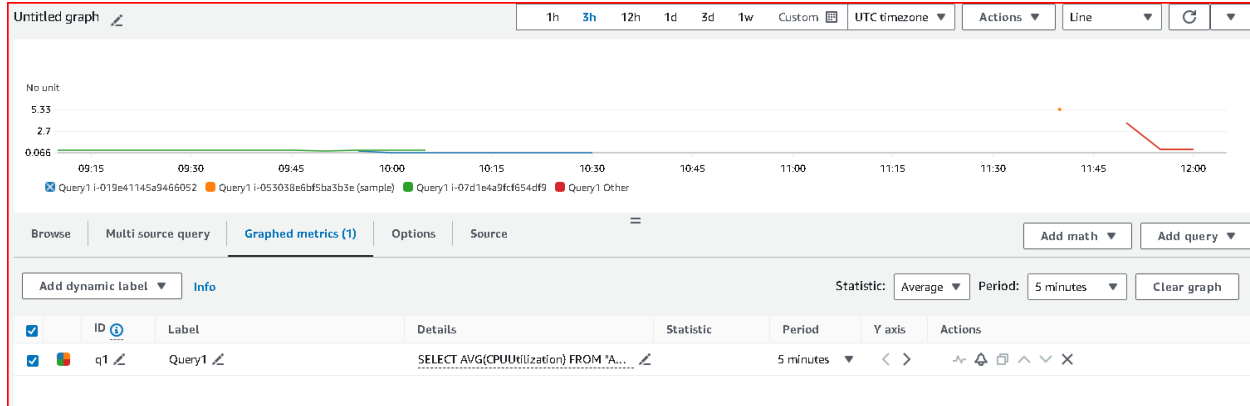
2. Perform mathematical operations on EC2 and S3 metrics to derive new insights(Using Metric Math feature)

Go to the CloudWatch console and navigate to the Metrics section.

Select a metric and click on "View/edit math expression" to open the Metric Math editor.

Write your mathematical expressions to perform operations on EC2 and S3 metrics.

Click on "Save" to apply the math expression and derive new metrics.



3. Create a CloudWatch dashboard that visualizes EC2 and S3 metrics and trends

Dashboard Creation:

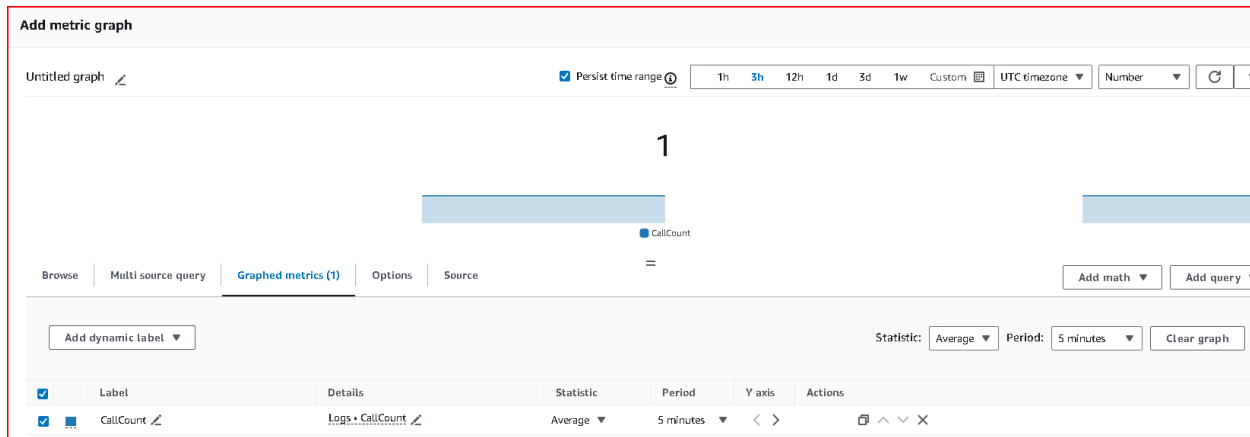
In the CloudWatch console, click on "Dashboards" in the left-hand navigation pane.

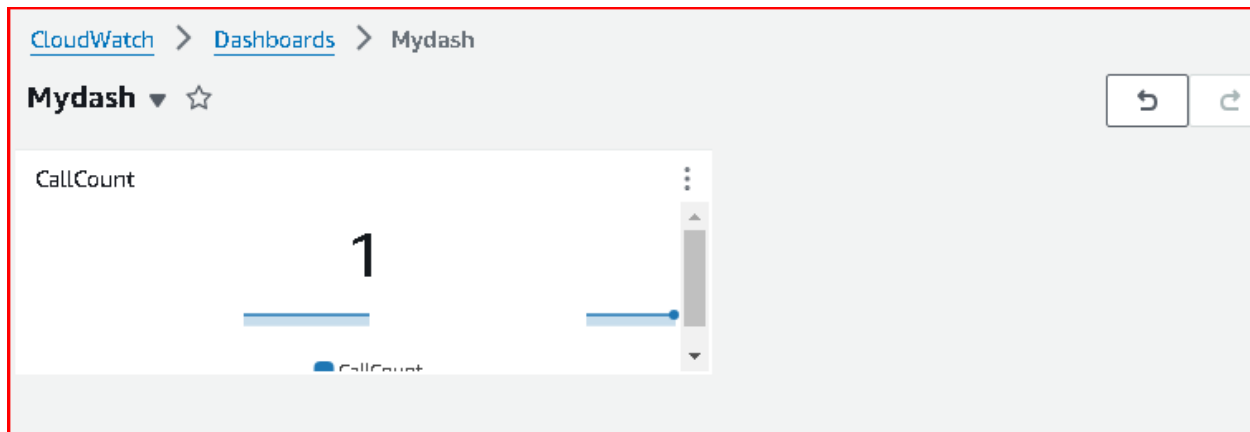
Click on "Create dashboard".

Add widgets to the dashboard by selecting metrics from EC2 and S3 that you want to visualize.

Customize widgets to display graphs, charts, and statistics as per your monitoring needs.

Save the dashboard and give it a meaningful name.





4. Create alarms for metrics like CPU utilization on EC2 and bucket size for S3 and configure notifications

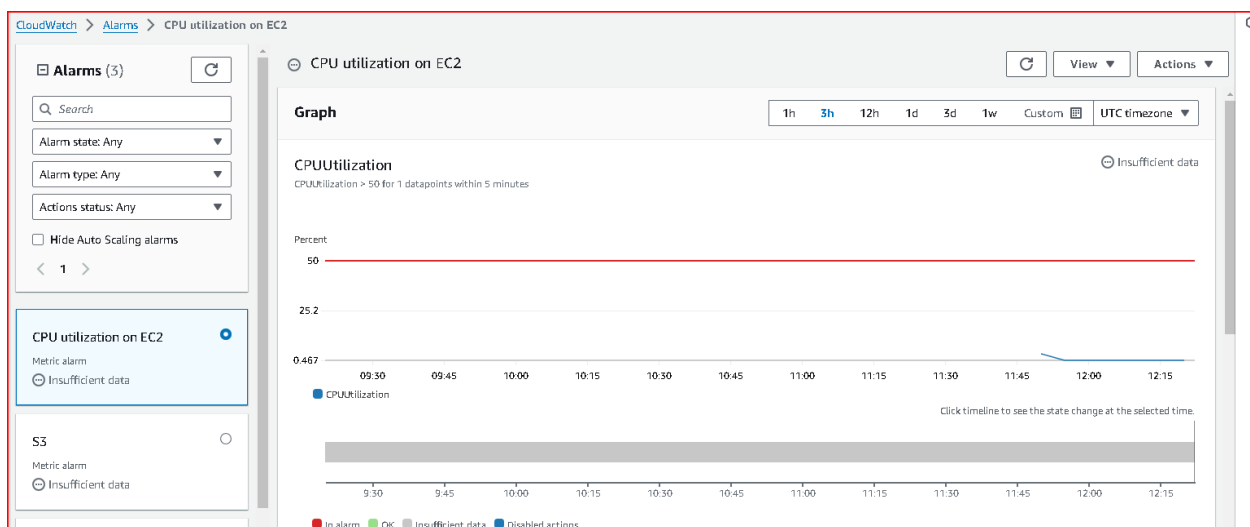
Alarm Configuration:

While viewing a metric in CloudWatch, click on "Create Alarm".

Define the conditions for the alarm (e.g., threshold for CPU utilization, bucket size).

Configure actions such as sending notifications via Amazon SNS.

Specify alarm actions like sending notifications to specific email addresses or triggering other AWS services.



5. Set up CloudWatch Logs to collect and store log files from EC2 instances and S3 buckets (using agent)

Wget

<https://s3.amazonaws.com/amazoncloudwatch-agent/linux/amd64/latest/AmazonCloudWatchAgent.zip>

unzip AmazonCloudWatchAgent.zip

sudo ./install.sh

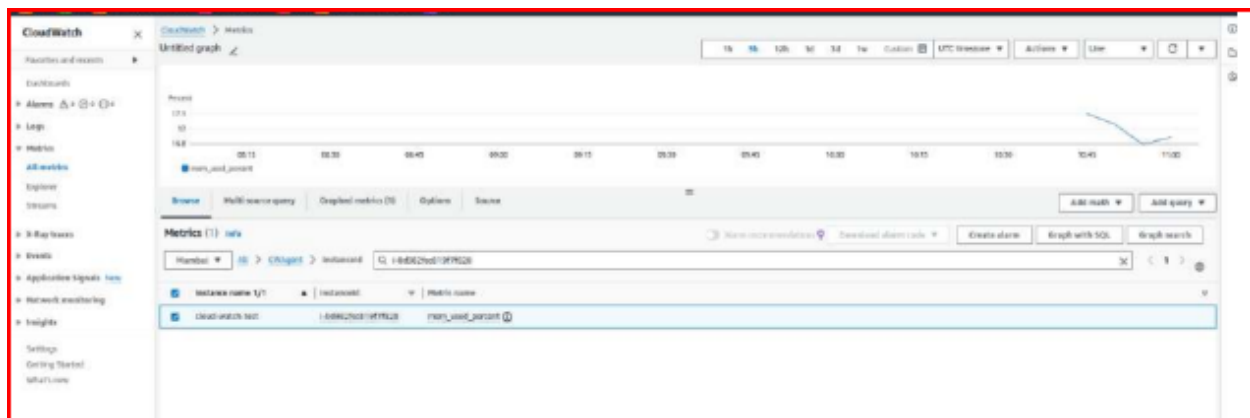
sudo /opt/aws/amazon-cloudwatch-agent/bin/amazon-cloudwatch-agent-ctl -a fetch-config -m

ec2 -c ssm:/alarm/AWS-CWAgentLinConfig --s

Check if EC2 Instance has CWAgent Installed or not:

sudo /opt/aws/amazon-cloud watch-agent/bin/amazon-cloud watch-agent-ctl -m ec2 -a status

go to cloud watch click on agent and search your ec2 instance ID and see the memory utilization log



6. Perform queries on logs to analyze log data using CloudWatch Logs Insights (Using natural language query generation feature)

Query Log Data:

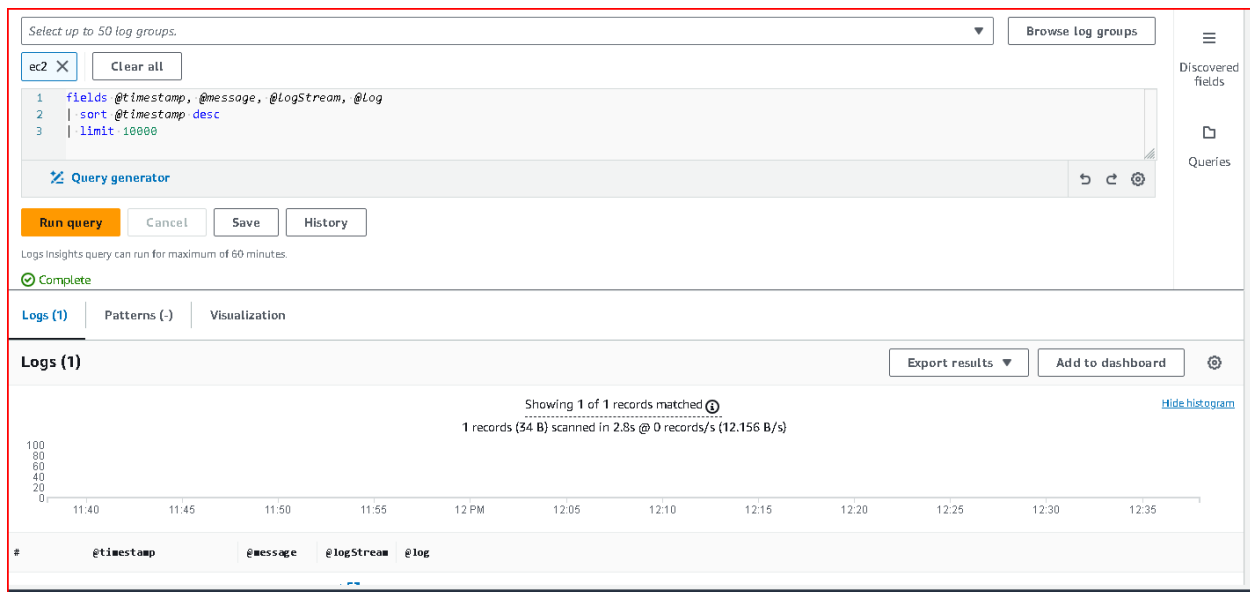
In the CloudWatch console, go to "Logs" in the left-hand navigation pane.

Select the log group containing your EC2 instance or S3 bucket logs.

Click on "Query logs" to open CloudWatch Logs Insights.

Use the query language or natural language query generation feature to analyze log data.

Run queries to extract insights and troubleshoot issues based on log entries.



7. Set up CloudWatch Events to route EC2 state change events to SNS

Create Event Rules:

Navigate to the CloudWatch console and click on "Events" in the left-hand navigation pane.

Click on "Create rule".

Define the event source (e.g., EC2 instance state changes).

Configure targets, such as Amazon SNS topics, to send notifications or Lambda functions to automate responses.

The screenshot shows the Amazon EventBridge console, specifically the "Review and create" step for a new event rule. The left sidebar shows the navigation pane with "Rules" selected and "Create rule" in the breadcrumb. The main content area is titled "Review and create" and has a "Step 1: Define rule detail" section. This section includes a "Define rule detail" box with the following information:

Rule name	Status	Event bus
state-change	Enabled	default

Below this, there's a "Description" field. To the right of the "Define rule detail" box is an "Edit" button.

Below the "Define rule detail" section is a "Step 2: Build event pattern" section. This section includes an "Event pattern" box with a "Copy" button. The event pattern is currently empty.

8. Set up CloudTrail to collect API activity for EC2 and S3

Enable CloudTrail:

Go to the CloudTrail console in the AWS Management Console.

Click on "Trails" in the left-hand navigation pane.

Click on "Create trail" to set up a new trail or select an existing one.

Choose the S3 bucket where CloudTrail logs will be stored.

Enable logging for API activity for EC2 and S3 services.

Configure additional settings like log file encryption and CloudWatch Logs integration if needed.

The screenshot shows the AWS CloudTrail console for a trail named 'management-events'. The breadcrumb navigation is 'CloudTrail > Trails > arn:aws:cloudtrail:us-east-1:533267249366:trail/management-events'. At the top right are 'Delete' and 'Stop logging' buttons. Below the trail name is an 'Edit' button. The 'General details' section contains the following information:

Trail logging	Trail log location	Log file validation	SNS notification delivery
Logging	myawss3bucket321/AWSLogs/533267249366	Enabled	Disabled
Trail name	Last log file delivered	Last file validation delivered	Last SNS notification
management-events	-	-	-
Multi-region trail	Log file SSE-KMS encryption		
Yes	Not enabled		
Apply trail to my organization			
Not enabled			

The screenshot shows the Amazon S3 console for the bucket '533267249366/'. The breadcrumb navigation is 'Amazon S3 > Buckets > myawss3bucket321 > AWSLogs/ > 533267249366/'. The 'Objects' tab is selected. The 'Objects (2)' section shows a list of objects:

Name	Type	Last modified	Size
CloudTrail-Digest/	Folder	-	-
CloudTrail/	Folder	-	-