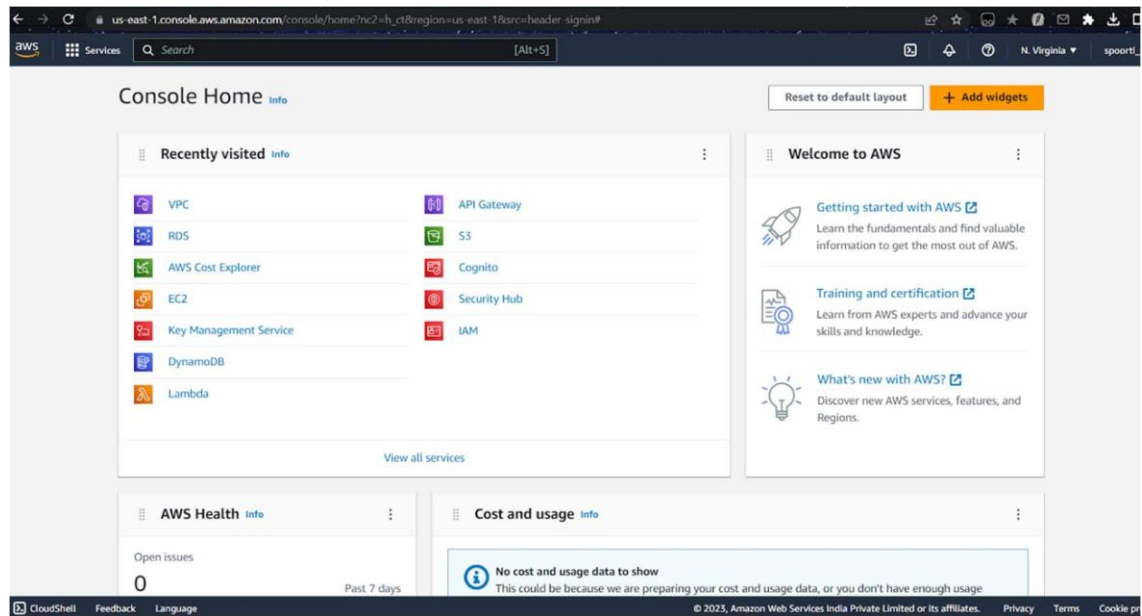
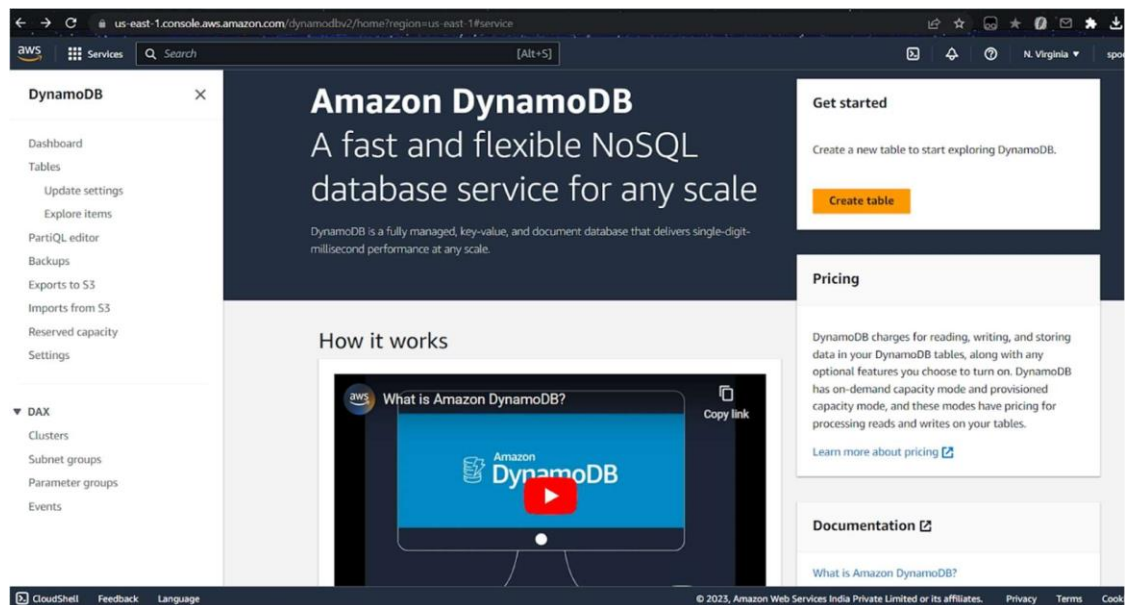


## Snapshots

a) Open AWS console.



b) Navigate to DynamoDB and click on 'Create table'.



c) Set table name as 'voting table' and Partition key (primary key) as 'id'.  
Leave the other configurations as default.

**Create table**

**Table details**

DynamoDB is a schemaless database that requires only a table name and a primary key when you create the table.

**Table name**

This will be used to identify your table.

voting-table

Between 3 and 255 characters, containing only letters, numbers, underscores (\_), hyphens (-), and periods (.).

**Partition key**

The partition key is part of the table's primary key. It is a hash value that is used to retrieve items from your table and allocate data across hosts for scalability and availability.

id String

1 to 255 characters and case sensitive.

**Sort key - optional**

You can use a sort key as the second part of a table's primary key. The sort key allows you to sort or search among all items sharing the same partition key.

Enter the sort key name String

1 to 255 characters and case sensitive.

**Table settings**

☒ **Default settings**

The fastest way to create your table. You can modify these settings now or after your table has been created.

☐ **Customize settings**

Use these advanced features to make DynamoDB work better for your needs.

**Default table settings**

These are the default settings for your new table. You can change some of these settings after creating the table.

These settings now or after your table has been created. [Learn more](#)

**Default table settings**

These are the default settings for your new table. You can change some of these settings after creating the table.

Setting	Value	Editable after creation
Capacity mode	Provisioned	Yes
Read capacity	5 RCU	Yes
Write capacity	5 WCU	Yes
Auto scaling	On	Yes
Local secondary indexes	No	No
Global secondary indexes	-	Yes
Encryption key management	Owned by Amazon DynamoDB	Yes
Table class	DynamoDB Standard	Yes
Deletion protection - new	Off	Yes

**Tags**

Tags are pairs of keys and optional values, that you can assign to AWS resources. You can use tags to control access to your resources or track your AWS spending.

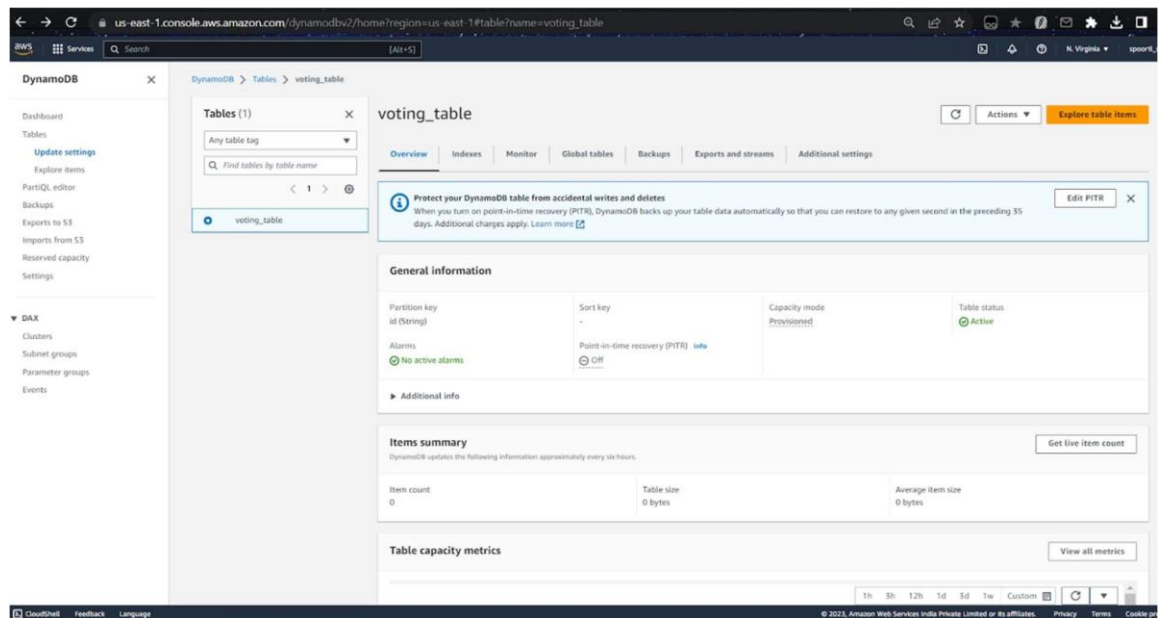
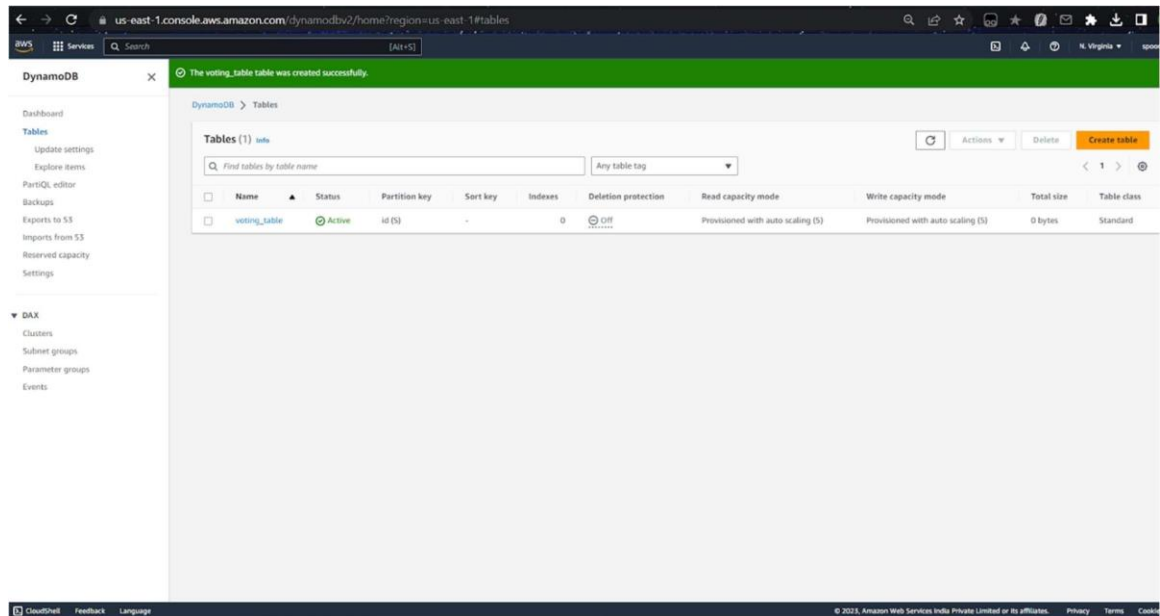
No tags are associated with the resource.

[Add new tag](#)

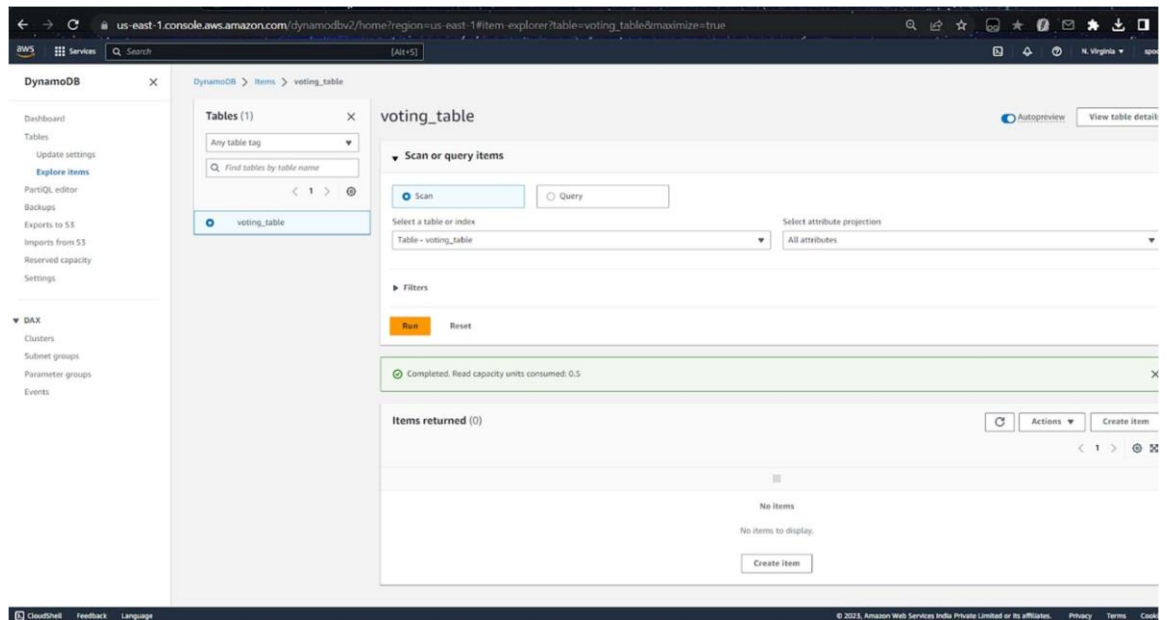
You can add 50 more tags.

[Cancel](#) [Create table](#)

d) Table has been created. Click on the newly created table and then go to 'Explore Table items'.



e) Scroll down and click on 'Create item'.



f) Create 3 items (Comps, IT, EXTC) each having 'id' and 'Count' as attributes.

Create item

You can add, remove, or edit the attributes of an item. You can nest attributes inside other attributes up to 32 levels deep. [Learn more](#)

Form JSON view

Attributes

Add new attribute

Attribute name	Value	Type
id - Partition key	Comps	String
Count	0	Number

Remove

Cancel Create item

Create item

You can add, remove, or edit the attributes of an item. You can nest attributes inside other attributes up to 32 levels deep. [Learn more](#)

Form JSON view

Attributes

Add new attribute

Attribute name	Value	Type
id - Partition key	IT	String
Count	0	Number

Remove

Cancel Create item

Create item

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Form JSON view

Attributes

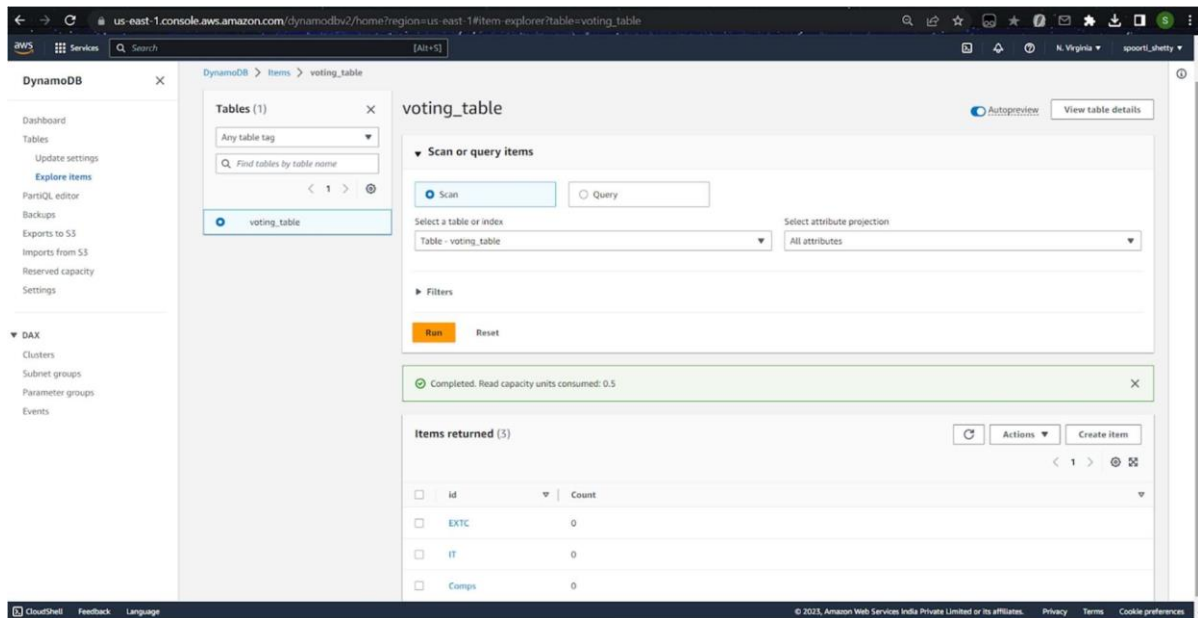
Add new attribute

Attribute name	Value	Type
id - Partition key	EXTC	String
Count	0	Number

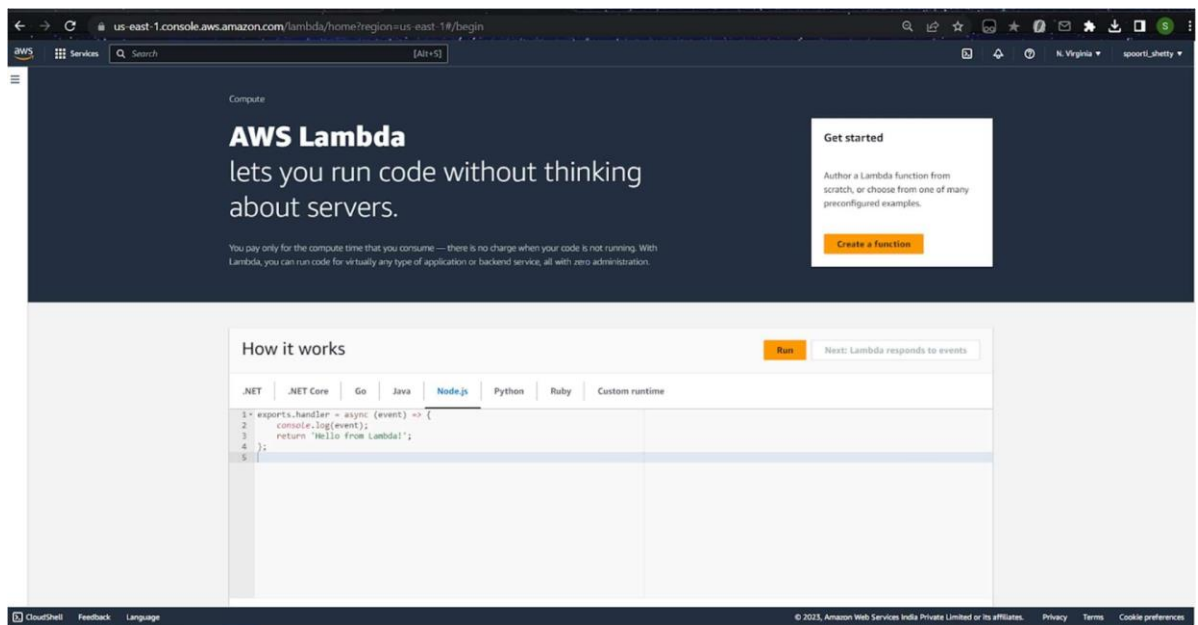
Remove

Cancel Create item

g) DynamoDB table is ready.



h) Navigate to AWS Lambda and click on 'Create a function'.



i) Let the function name be 'lamda\_function', language for writing the function should be Python 3.8. Select 'Author from scratch'. Execution role should be 'Create a new role with basic Lambda permissions'.

The screenshot shows the 'Create function' page in the AWS Lambda console. The 'Author from scratch' tab is selected. The 'Basic information' section contains the following fields: 'Function name' is 'lamda\_function', 'Runtime' is 'Python 3.8', and 'Architecture' is 'x86\_64'. The 'Permissions' section shows 'Change default execution role' with the option 'Create a new role with basic Lambda permissions' selected. A message states: 'Role creation might take a few minutes. Please do not delete the role or edit the trust or permissions policies in this role.' The 'Advanced settings' section is collapsed. At the bottom right, there are 'Cancel' and 'Create function' buttons.

j) 'lamda\_function' has been created. Now, scroll down and write the code for our new Lambda function and then configure test events.

The screenshot shows the 'Code source' page for the 'lamda\_function' in the AWS Lambda console. The 'Code' tab is selected. The 'Code source' section shows a code editor with the following Python code:

```
import json
def lambda_handler(event, context):
    # TODO: implement
    return {}
    # Example response
    # body = json.dumps('hello from Lambda!')
```

The 'Test' tab is also visible, showing a 'Test' button. The 'Configuration' tab is also visible, showing a 'Configuration' button. The 'Monitor' tab is also visible, showing a 'Monitor' button. The 'Versions' tab is also visible, showing a 'Versions' button. The 'Code source' section has a 'Upload from' dropdown menu.

us-east-1.console.aws.amazon.com/lambda/home?region=us-east-1#/functions/lambda\_function?fullscreen=true&newfunction=true&tab=code

Successfully created the function **lambda\_function**. You can now change its code and configuration. To invoke your function with a test event, choose "Test".

File Edit Find View Go Tools Window **Test** Deploy *Changes not deployed*

Go to Anything (Ctrl-P)

Environment

- lambda\_function
- lambda\_function.py

```
1 import boto3
2 def lambda_handler(event, context):
3     type = event['type']
4     id = event['id']
5     # this will create dynamodb resource object and
6     # here dynamodb is resource name
7     client = boto3.resource('dynamodb')
8
9     # this will search for dynamoDB table
10    # your table name may be different
11    table = client.Table('voting-table')
12
13    if type == 'get':
14        db_value = table.get_item(Key={'id': id})['Item']['Count']
15        resp = {
16            'statusCode': 200,
17            'headers': {
18                'Access-Control-Allow-Origin': '*',
19            },
20            'body': {
21                'Count': db_value
22            }
23        }
24    else:
25        db_value = table.get_item(Key={'id': id})['Item']['Count']
26        table.put_item(Item={'id': id, 'Count': db_value + 1})
27        new_value = table.get_item(Key={'id': id})['Item']['Count']
28        resp = {
29            'statusCode': 200,
30            'headers': {
31                'Access-Control-Allow-Origin': '*',
32            },
33            'body': {
34                'Count': new_value
35            }
36        }
37    return resp
38
39
40
```

40.5 Python Spaces: 4

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us-east-1.console.aws.amazon.com/lambda/home?region=us-east-1#/functions/lambda\_function/newfunction=true&tab=code

Successfully updated the function **lambda\_function**.

Code Test Monitor Configuration

Code source: [View](#)

File Edit Find View Go Tools Window

Environment

- lambda\_function
- lambda\_function.py

### Configure test event

A test event is a JSON object that mocks the structure of requests emitted by AWS services to invoke a Lambda function. Use it to see the function's invocation result.

To invoke your function without saving an event, configure the JSON event, then choose Test.

Test event action

☒ Create new event ☐ Edit saved event

Event name

GetTest

Maximum of 25 characters consisting of letters, numbers, dots, hyphens and underscores.

Event sharing settings

☐ Private  
This event is only available in the Lambda console and to the event creator. You can configure a total of 10. [Learn more](#)

☒ Shareable  
This event is available to IAM users within the same account who have permissions to access and use shareable events. [Learn more](#)

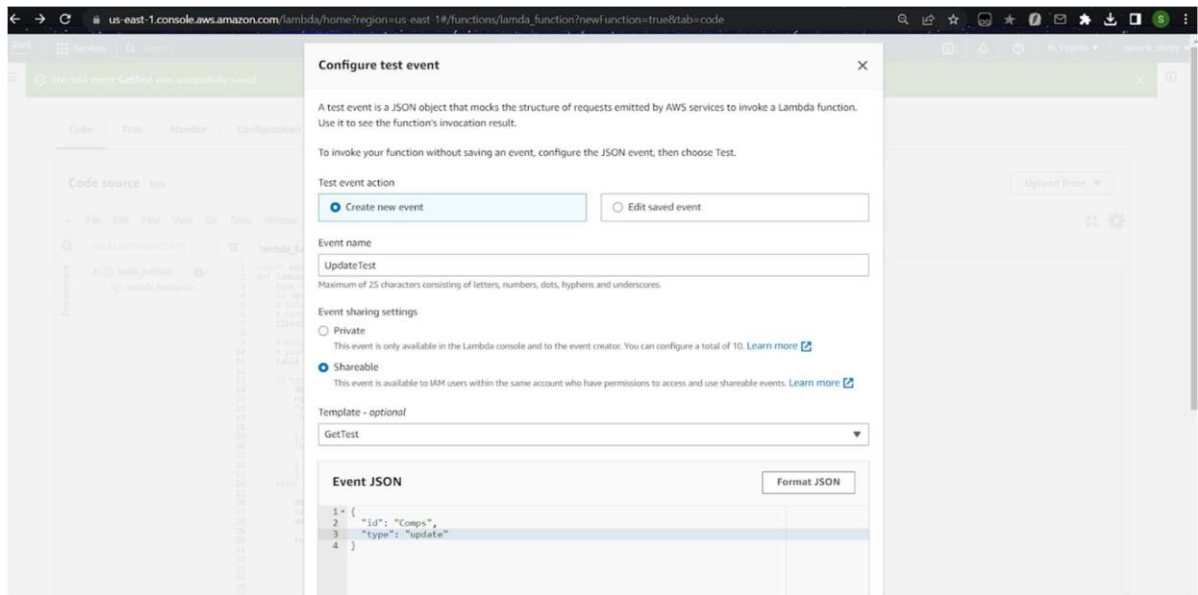
Template - optional

hello-world

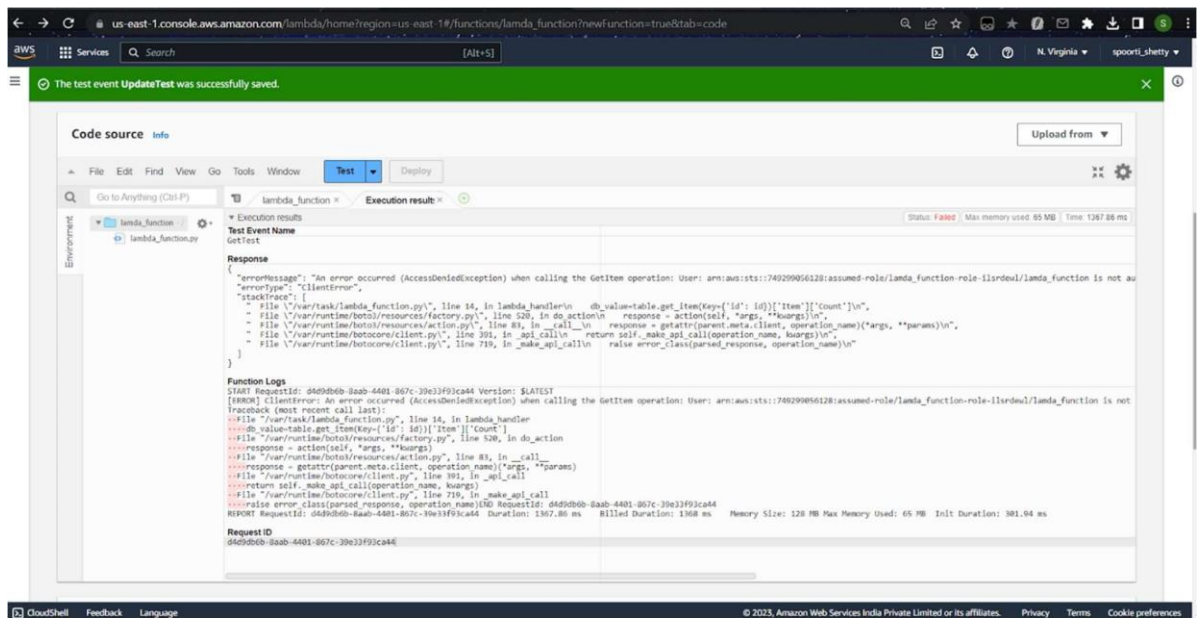
Event JSON

[Format JSON](#)

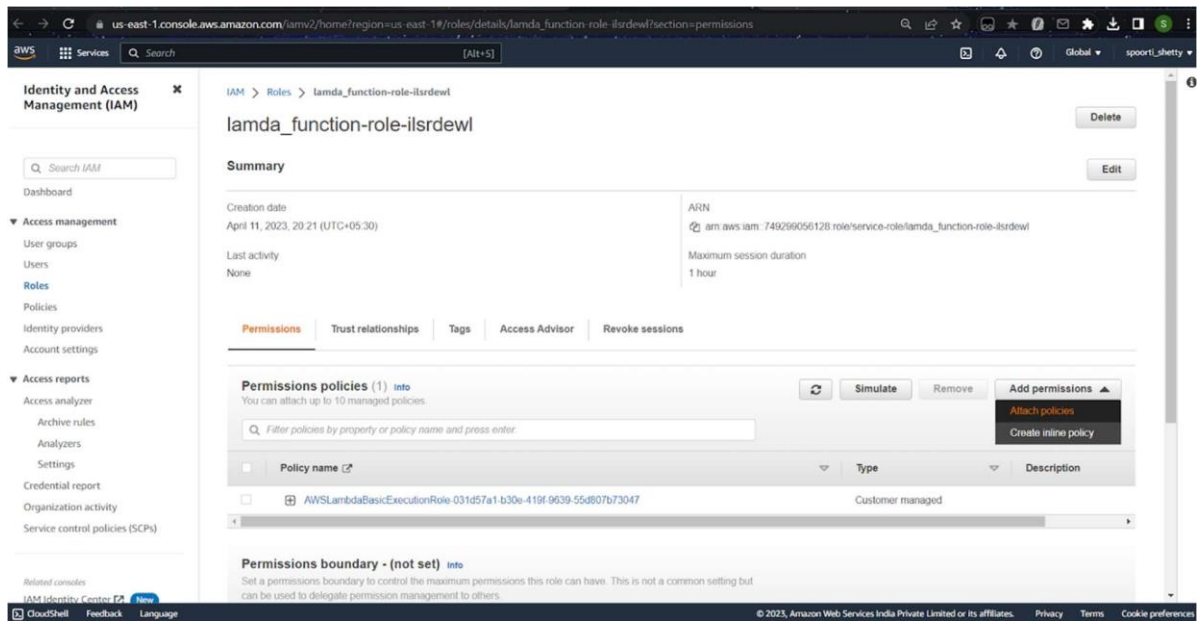
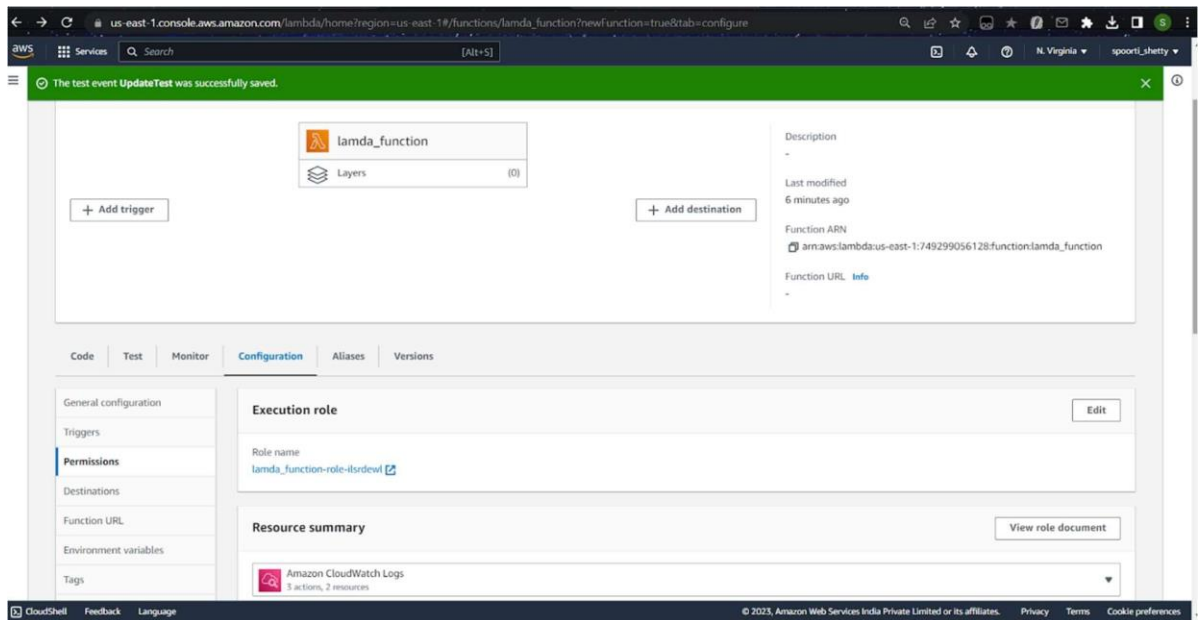
```
1 {
2   "id": "Compas",
3   "type": "get"
4 }
```

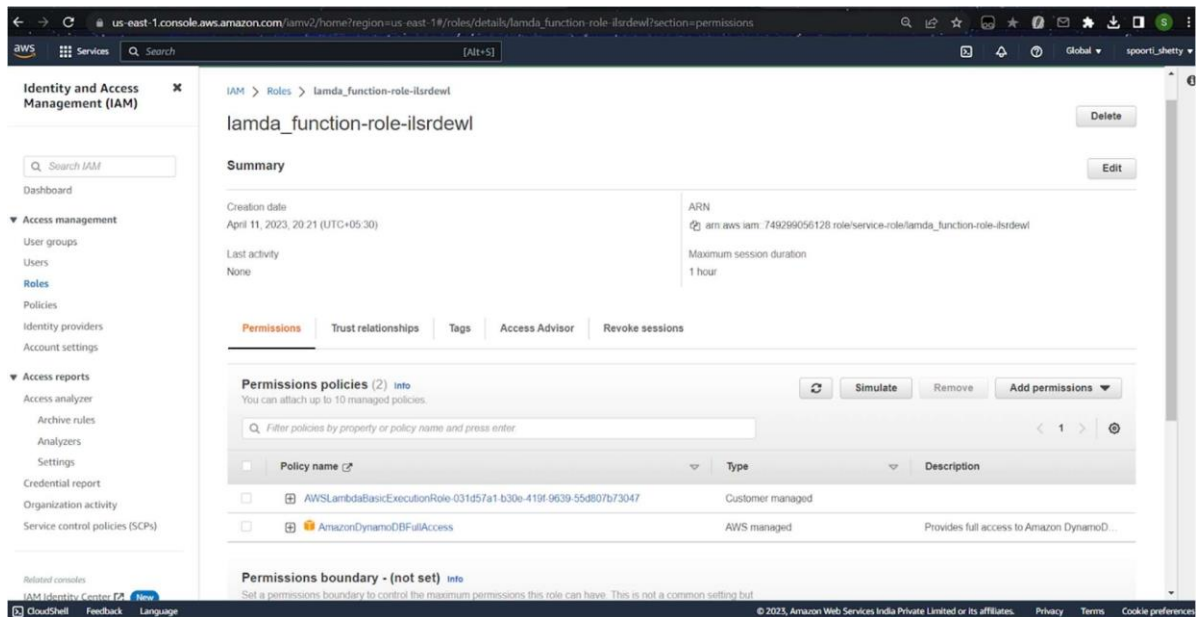
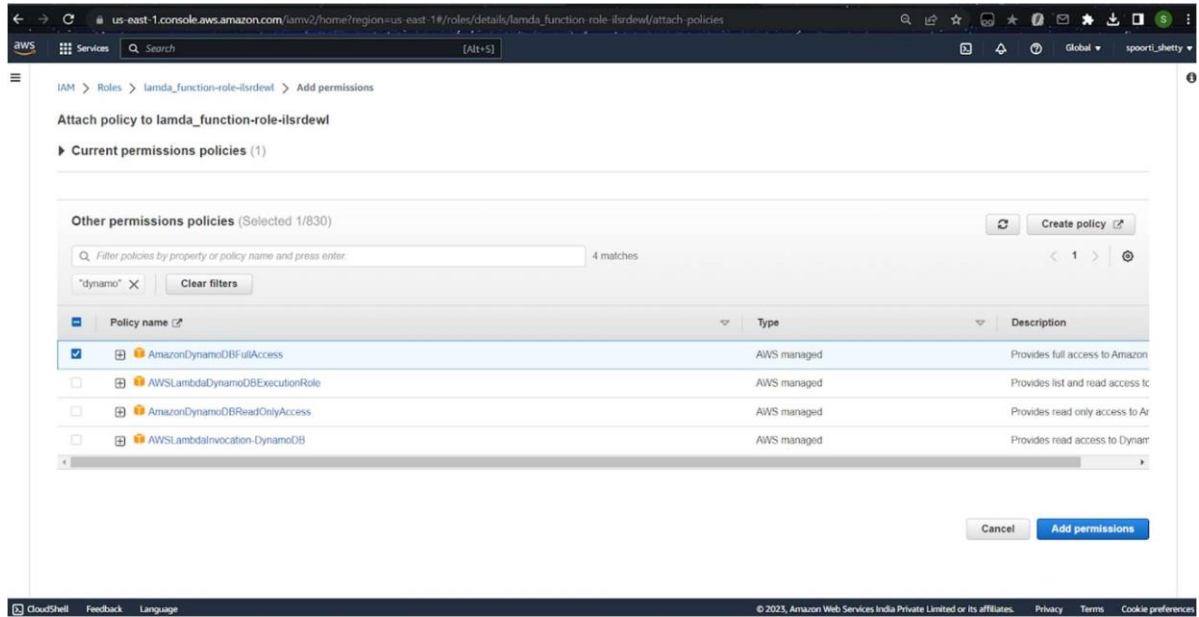


k) When we deploy and run the test events, we get an error. This is because the lambda function role does not have enough permissions to access the DynamoDB database. Hence, we need to update the role to give full access of DynamoDB to Lambda function from IAM and re-run the test events.

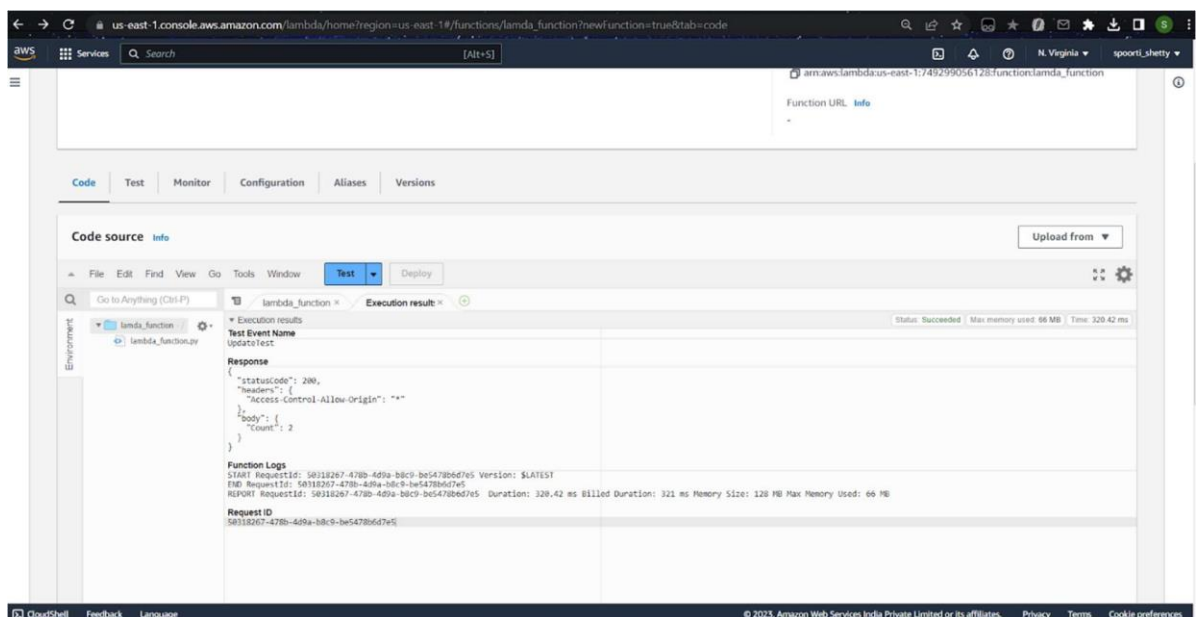
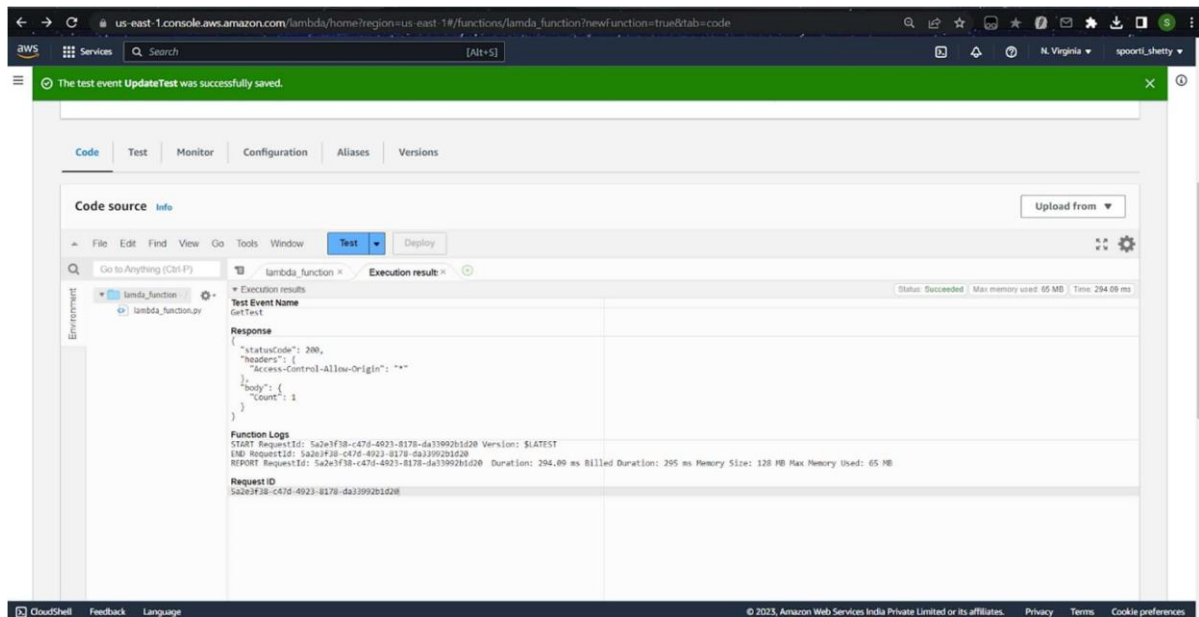


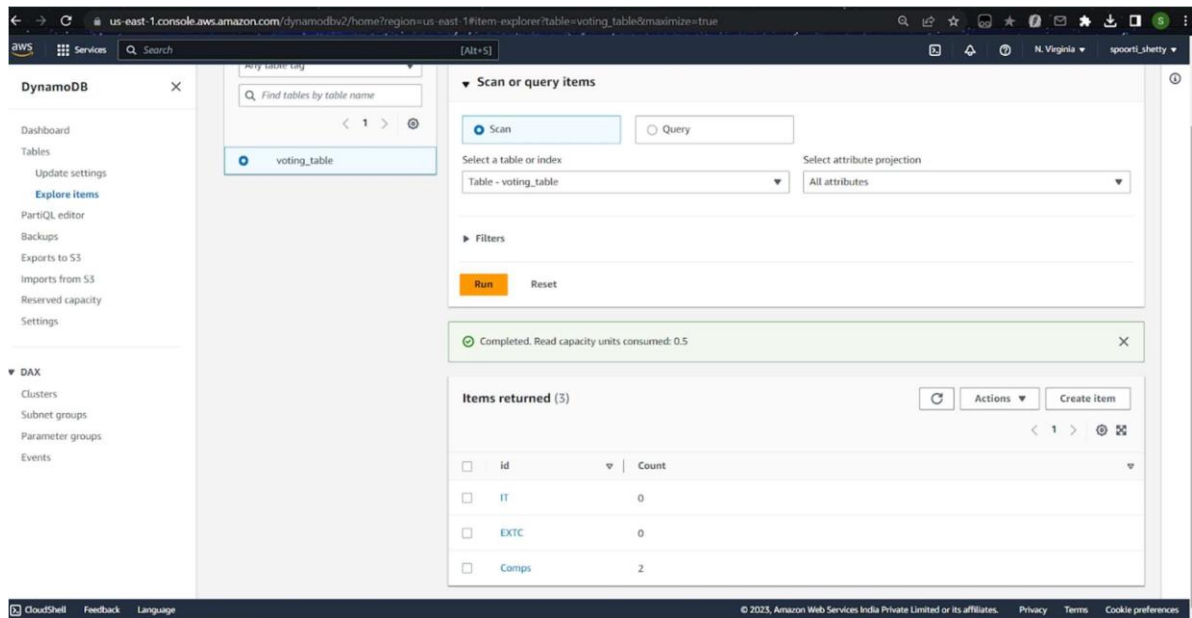




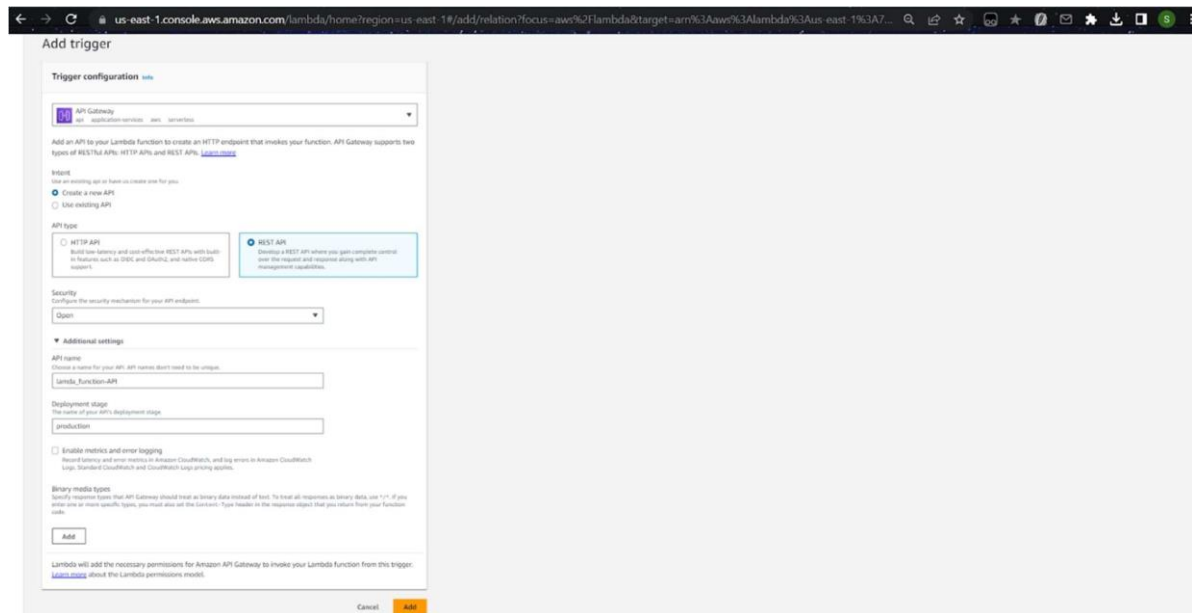


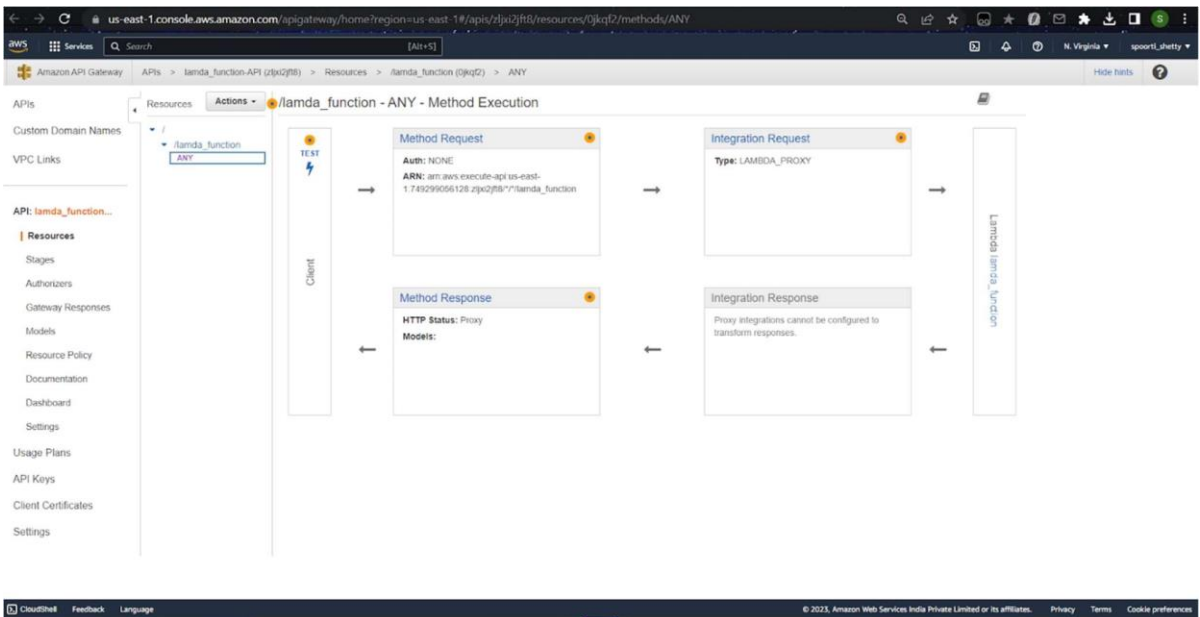
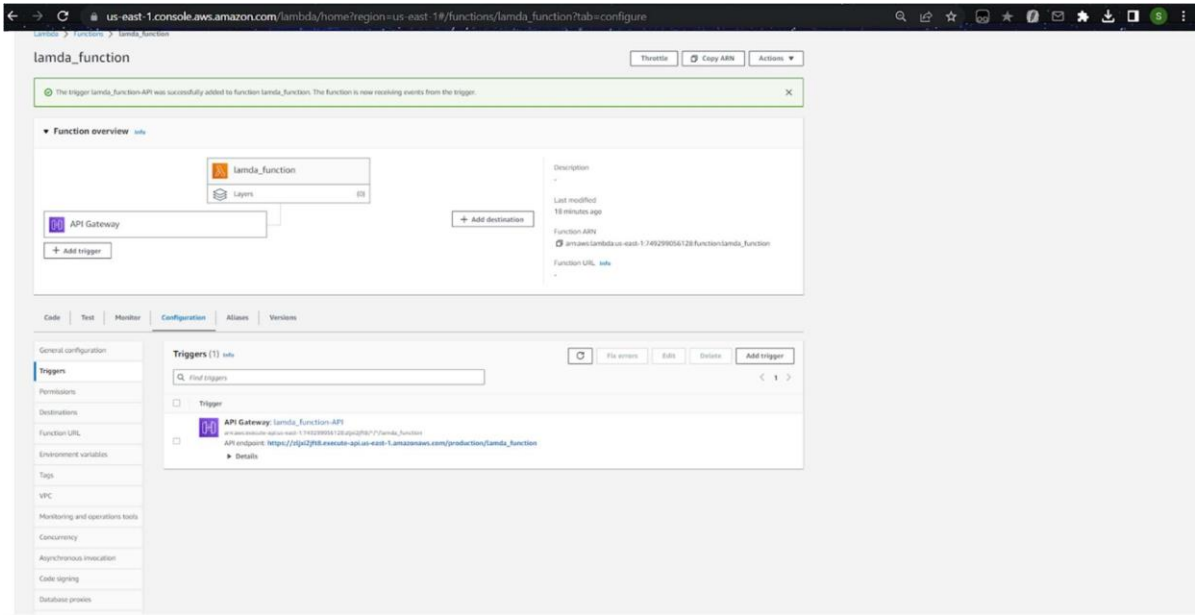
1) The tests now run successfully without any errors and also the database is getting updated as required.



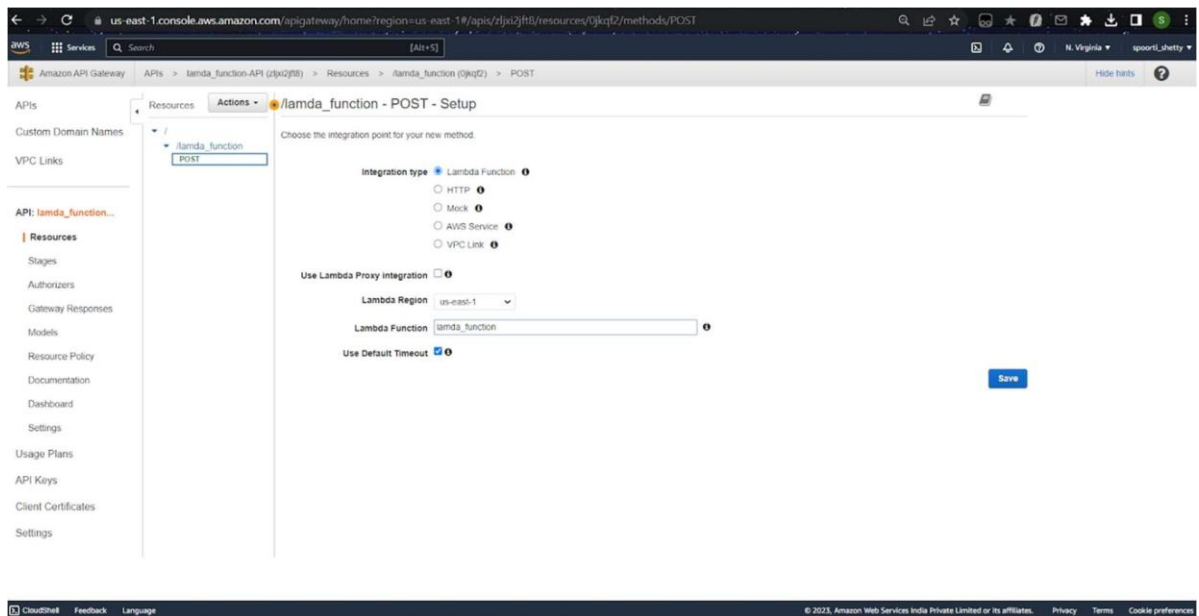
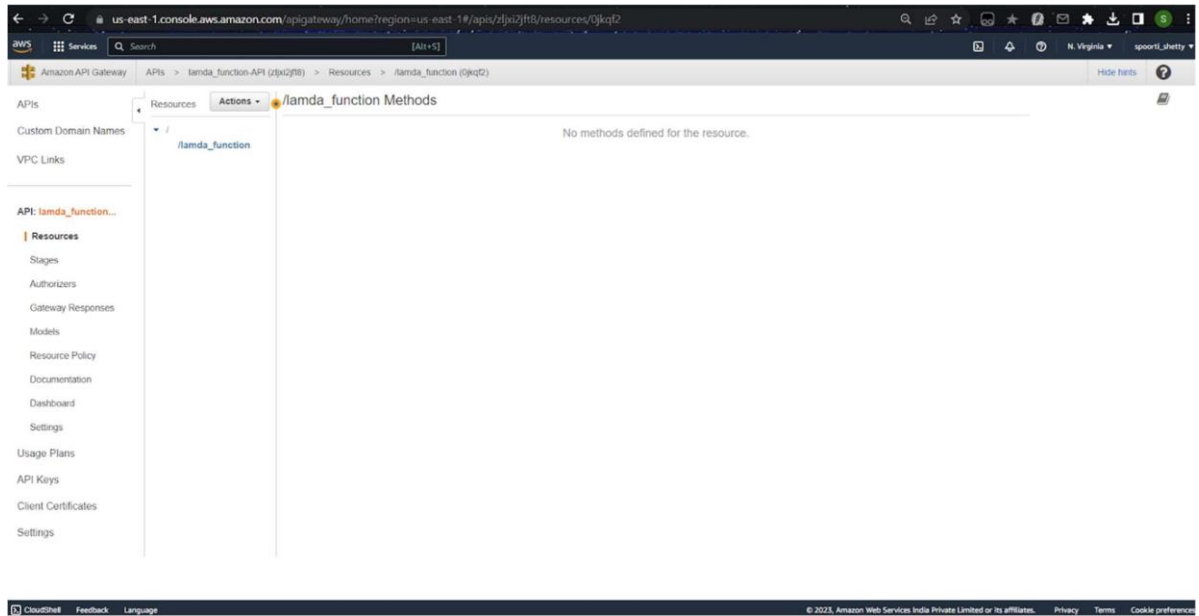


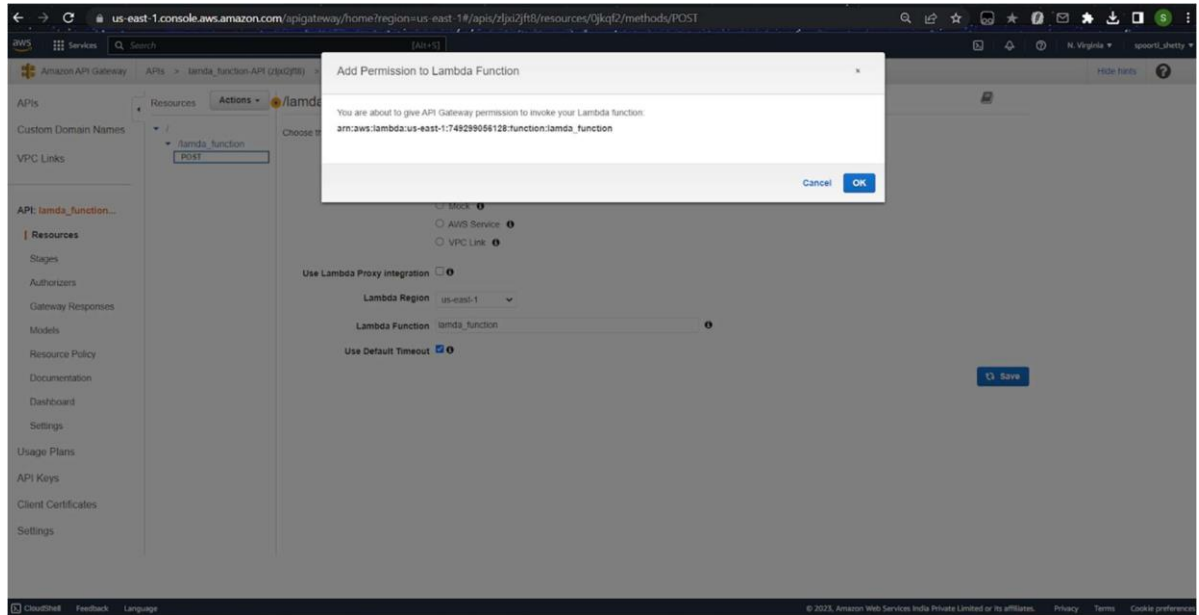
m) Add a trigger for API gateway and access it.



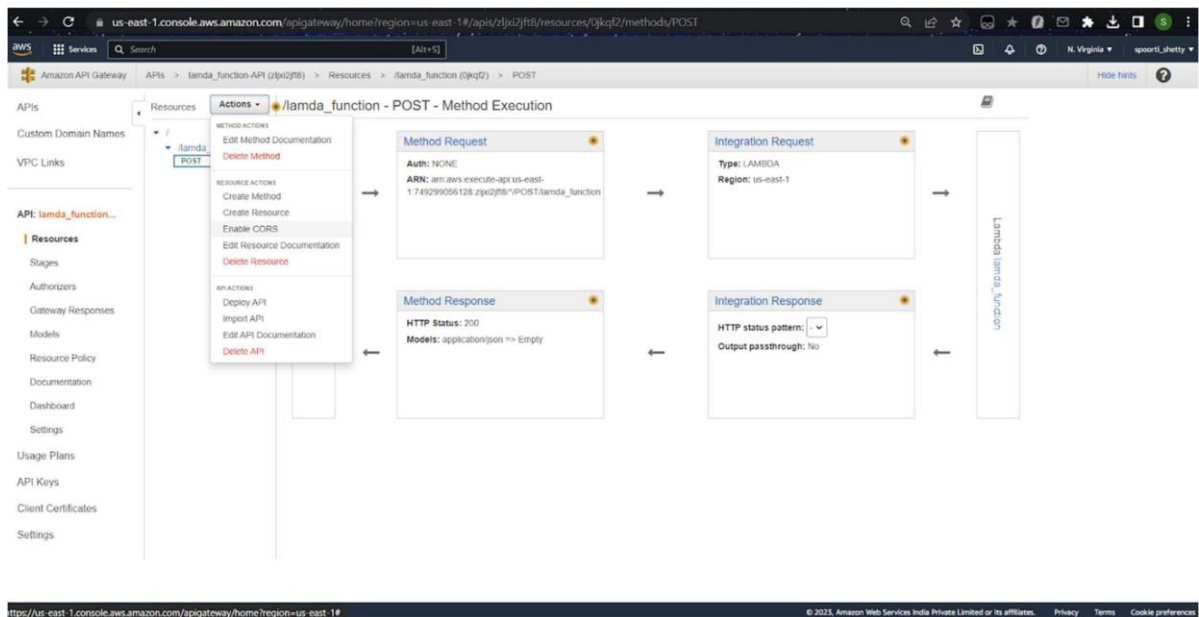


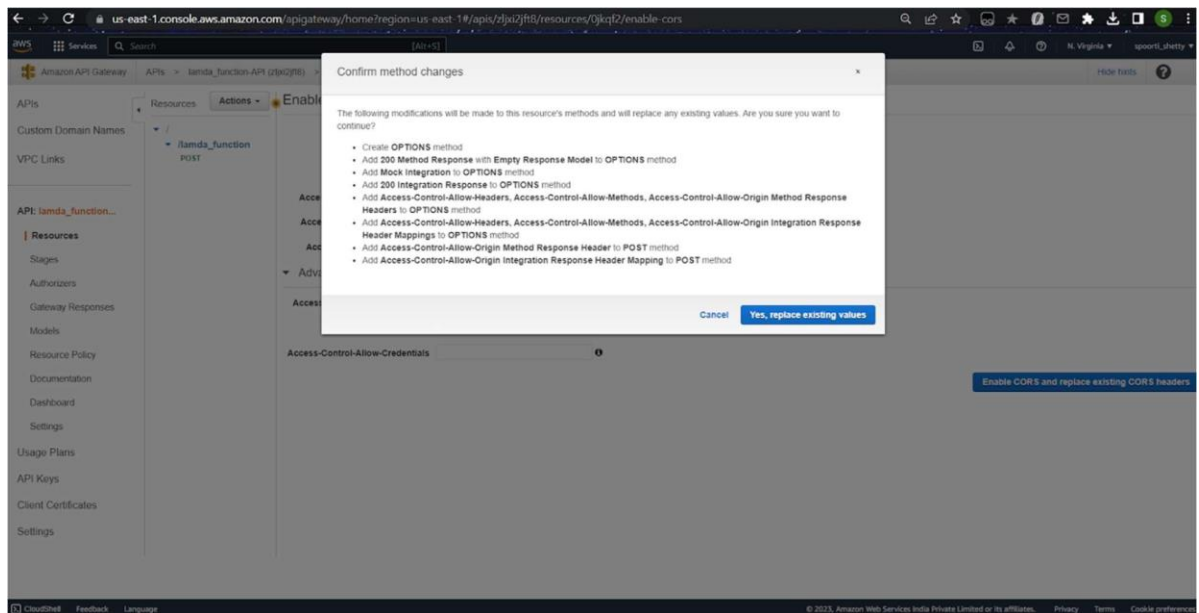
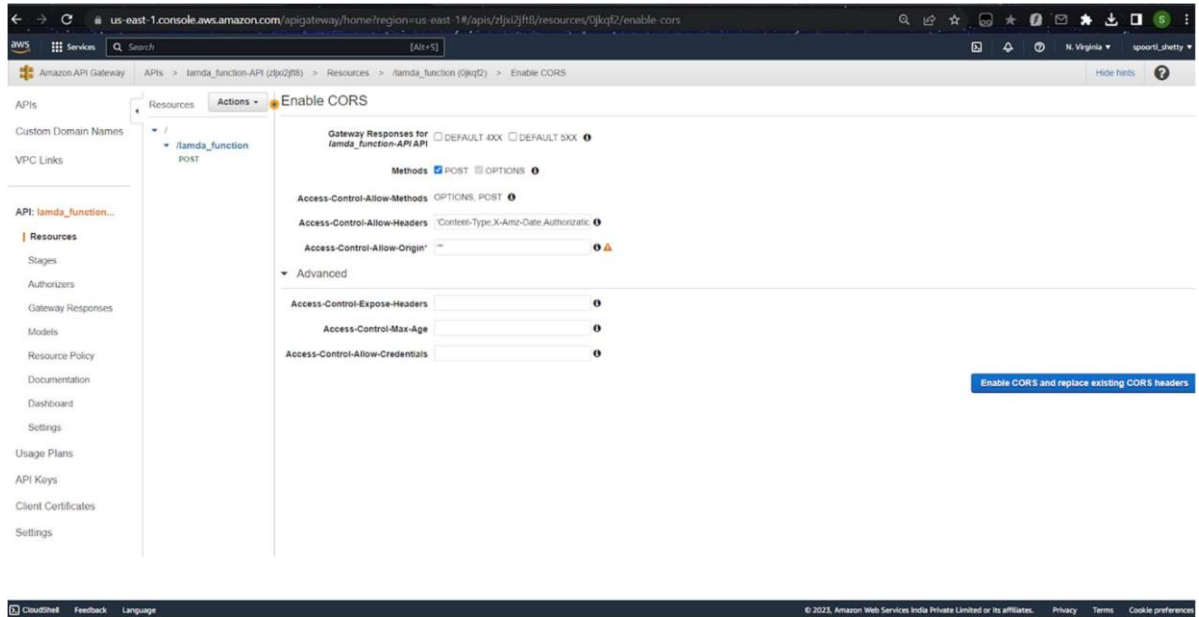
n) Delete the ANY method and create a new POST method.





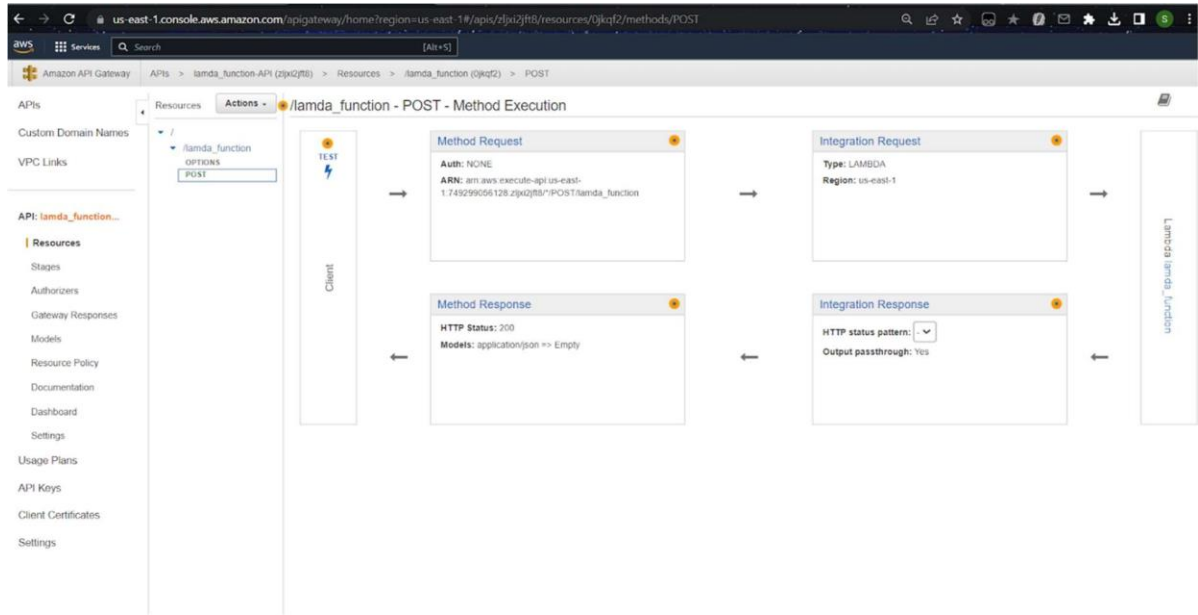
o) Enable CORS.











q) Test the POST method. It gives the required output.

Make a test call to your method. When you make a test call, API Gateway skips authentication and directly invokes your method.

Path: /

No path parameters exist for this resource. You can define path parameters by using the syntax {pathParam} in a resource path.

Query Strings: (lambda\_function)

Headers: (lambda\_function)

Stage Variables: No stage variables exist for this method.

Request Body: { "id": "12345678", "type": "get" }

Request: lambda\_function  
Status: 200  
Latency: 1787 ms

Response Body

```
{
  "statusCode": 200,
  "headers": {
    "Access-Control-Allow-Origin": "*"
  },
  "body": {
    "count": 123
  },
  "path": {
    "querystring": {
      "header": {
        "stage-variables": {
          "context": {
            "account-id": "743099056128",
            "api-id": "zipqzftb",
            "api-key": "test-shine-api-key",
            "authorizer-principal-id": "",
            "caller": "743099056128",
            "cognito-authentication-provider": "",
            "cognito-authentication-type": "",
            "cognito-identity-id": "",
            "cognito-identity-pool-id": "",
            "http-method": "POST",
            "stage": "test-shine-stage",
            "source-ip": "Test-shine-source-ip",
            "user": "testshinestage",
            "user-agent": "Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/112.0.0.0 Safari/537.36",
            "user-email": "testshinestage@example.com",
            "request-id": "e8b2f5ae-e8b2-42ae-99ef-f8b3b6d079a1",
            "resource-id": "zipqzftb",
            "resource-path": "/lambda_function"
          }
        }
      }
    }
  }
}
```

Response Headers

```
{
  "Access-Control-Allow-Origin": "*",
  "Content-Type": "application/json",
  "X-Amzn-Trace-Id": "Root=1-643b789c-e12262dc189328cbea1de45e1e0d4f"
}
```

Logs

```
Execution log for request e8b2f5ae-e8b2-42ae-99ef-f8b3b6d079a1
Tue Apr 11 15:24:12 UTC 2023 : Starting execution for request: e8b2f5ae-e8b2-42ae-99ef-f8b3b6d079a1
Tue Apr 11 15:24:12 UTC 2023 : HTTP method: POST, Resource Path: /lambda_function
Tue Apr 11 15:24:12 UTC 2023 : Method request path: {}
Tue Apr 11 15:24:12 UTC 2023 : Method request query string: {}
Tue Apr 11 15:24:12 UTC 2023 : Method request headers: {}
```

us-east-1.console.aws.amazon.com/apigateway/home?region=us-east-1#/apis/2jx2jft6/resources/0jx2jft6/methods/POST

Response Headers

```
{
  "Access-Control-Allow-Origin": "*",
  "Content-Type": "application/json",
  "X-Amzn-Trace-Id": "Root=1-6457741b-8b95e5e1e071"
}
```

Logs

Execution log for request eab2ffae-e6a8-42ae-995f-f8b3e2d7f61

```
Tue Apr 11 15:24:12 UTC 2023 : Starting execution for request: eab2ffae-e6a8-42ae-995f-f8b3e2d7f61
Tue Apr 11 15:24:12 UTC 2023 : HTTP Method: POST, Resource Path: /lambda_function
Tue Apr 11 15:24:12 UTC 2023 : Method request path: {}
Tue Apr 11 15:24:12 UTC 2023 : Method request query string: {}
Tue Apr 11 15:24:12 UTC 2023 : Method request headers: {}
Tue Apr 11 15:24:12 UTC 2023 : Method request body before transformations: {}
  "url": "Comp",
  "type": "get"
}
Tue Apr 11 15:24:12 UTC 2023 : Endpoint request URI: https://lambda.us-east-1.amazonaws.com/2015-03-31/functions/arn:aws:lambda:us-east-1:740299856128:function:lambda_function:invocations
Tue Apr 11 15:24:12 UTC 2023 : Endpoint request headers: {x-amz-date:20230411T152412Z, x-amzn-apigateway-api-id:152422f618, Accept-Enc: gzip;q=1.0, user-agent:aws-sdk-go-v2, host:lambda.us-east-1.amazonaws.com, x-amz-content-sha256:12040589f93ca7f9f4e8b7e8f4031304a647111067919136, x-amzn-trace-id:Root=1-6457741b-8b95e5e1e071, x-amzn-lambda-integration-id:eb2d7f61-8b95-f8b3e2d7f61, Authorization: [redacted]}
Tue Apr 11 15:24:12 UTC 2023 : Integration request headers: {x-amzn-trace-id:Root=1-6457741b-8b95e5e1e071, x-amzn-lambda-integration-id:eb2d7f61-8b95-f8b3e2d7f61, Authorization: [redacted]}
Tue Apr 11 15:24:12 UTC 2023 : Integration request body before transformations: {}
Tue Apr 11 15:24:12 UTC 2023 : Integration response headers: {}
Tue Apr 11 15:24:12 UTC 2023 : Integration response body before transformations: {}
Tue Apr 11 15:24:12 UTC 2023 : Integration response body after transformations: {}
  "url": "Comp",
  "type": "get"
}
Tue Apr 11 15:24:12 UTC 2023 : Sending request to https://lambda.us-east-1.amazonaws.com/2015-03-31/functions/arn:aws:lambda:us-east-1:740299856128:function:lambda_function:invocations
Tue Apr 11 15:24:14 UTC 2023 : Received response, status: 200, integration latency: 1783 ms
Tue Apr 11 15:24:14 UTC 2023 : Endpoint response headers: {Date: Tue, 11 Apr 2023 15:24:14 GMT, Content-Type: application/json, Content-Length: 68, Connection: keep-alive, X-Amzn-Trace-Id: Root=1-6457741b-8b95e5e1e071, X-Amzn-Content-Sha256: 12040589f93ca7f9f4e8b7e8f4031304a647111067919136, X-Amzn-Lambda-Integration-ID: eb2d7f61-8b95-f8b3e2d7f61}
Tue Apr 11 15:24:14 UTC 2023 : Endpoint response body before transformations: {"statusCode": 200, "headers": {"Access-Control-Allow-Origin": "*"}, "body": {"Count": 4}}
Tue Apr 11 15:24:14 UTC 2023 : Method response body after transformations: {}
  "body-json": {"statusCode": 200, "headers": {"Access-Control-Allow-Origin": "*"}, "body": {"Count": 4}},
  "params": {
    "url": {
      "queryString": {
      },
      "header": {
      }
    },
    "stage-variables": {
    },
    "context": {
      "account-id": "740299856128",
      "api-id": "152422f618",
      "api-key": "test-invoke-api-key",
      "authorizer-principal-id": "",
      "caller": "740299856128",
      "cognito-authentication-provider": "",
      "cognito-authentication-type": "",
      "cognito-identity-id": "",
      "cognito-identity-pool-id": "",
      "http-method": "POST",
      "stage": "test-invoke-stage",
      "source-ip": "test-invoke-source-ip",
      "user": "740299856128",
      "user-agent": "Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/112.0.0.0 Safari/537.36",
      "user-arn": "arn:aws:iam::740299856128:root",
      "request-id": "9bde0ebf-e569-4229-b064-a82e9f27002",
      "resource-id": "9bde0ebf",
      "resource-path": "/lambda_function"
    }
  }
}
```

us-east-1.console.aws.amazon.com/apigateway/home?region=us-east-1#/apis/2jx2jft6/resources/0jx2jft6/methods/POST

Amazon API Gateway

Resources

Actions

Method Execution

/lambda\_function - POST - Method Test

Make a test call to your method. When you make a test call, API Gateway skips authorization and directly invokes your method.

Path

No path parameters exist for this resource. You can define path parameters by using the syntax `{myPathParam}` in a resource path.

Query Strings

lambda\_function

Headers

lambda\_function

Stage Variables

No stage variables exist for this method.

Request Body

```
{
  "url": "Comp",
  "type": "update"
}
```

Request /lambda\_function

Status: 200

Latency: 328 ms

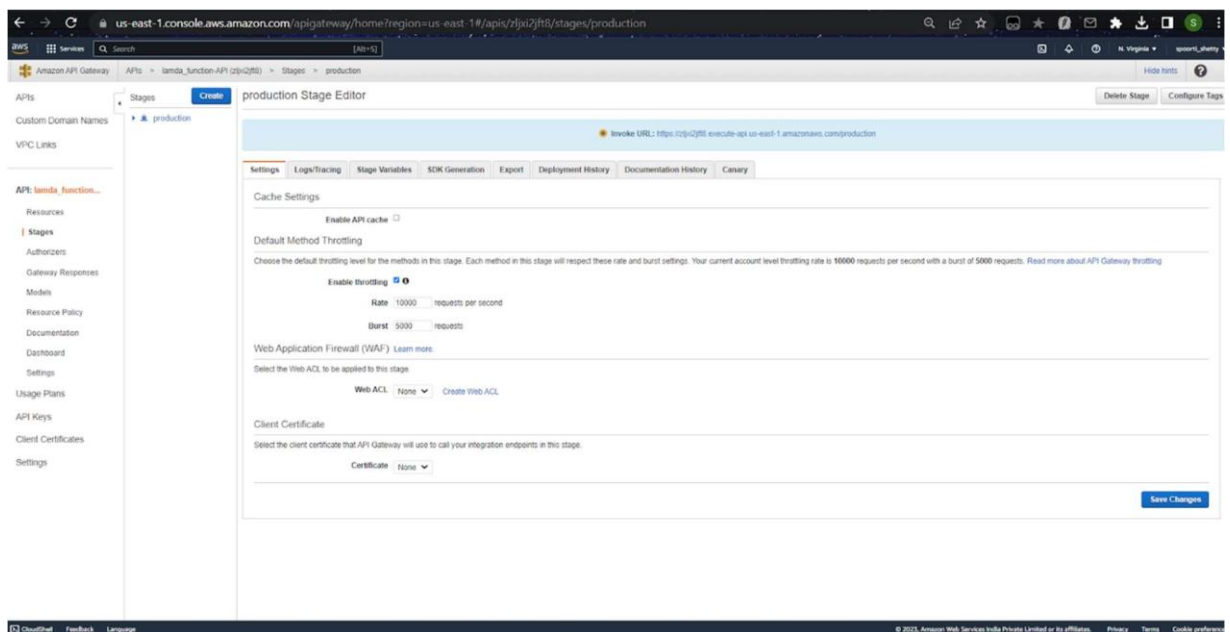
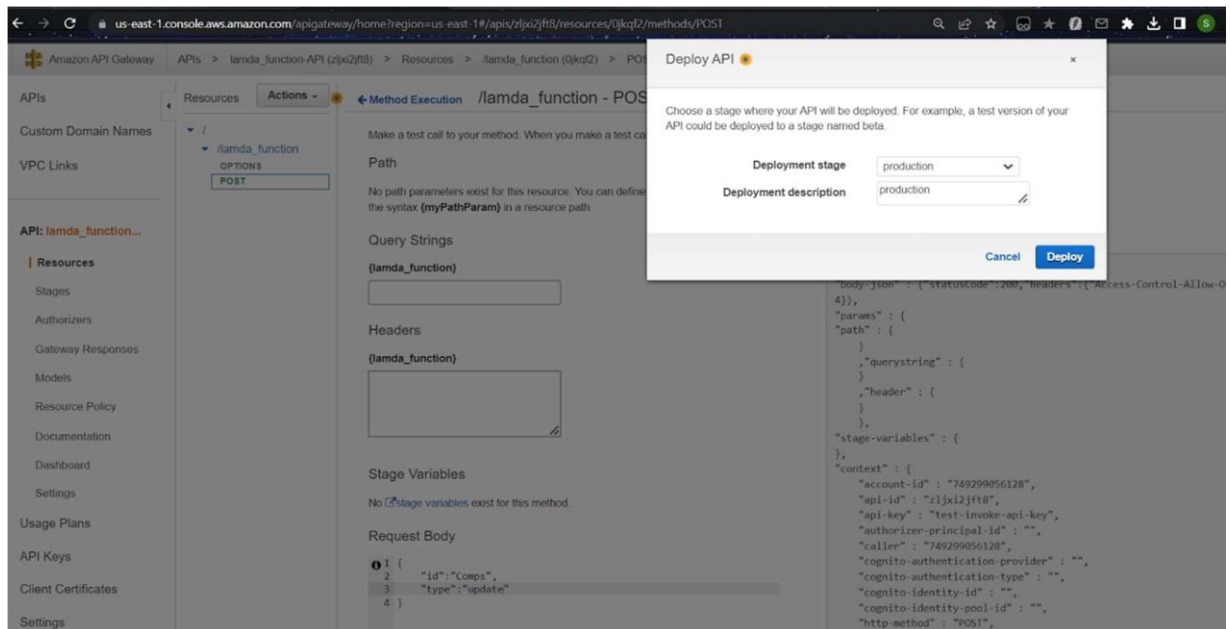
Response Body

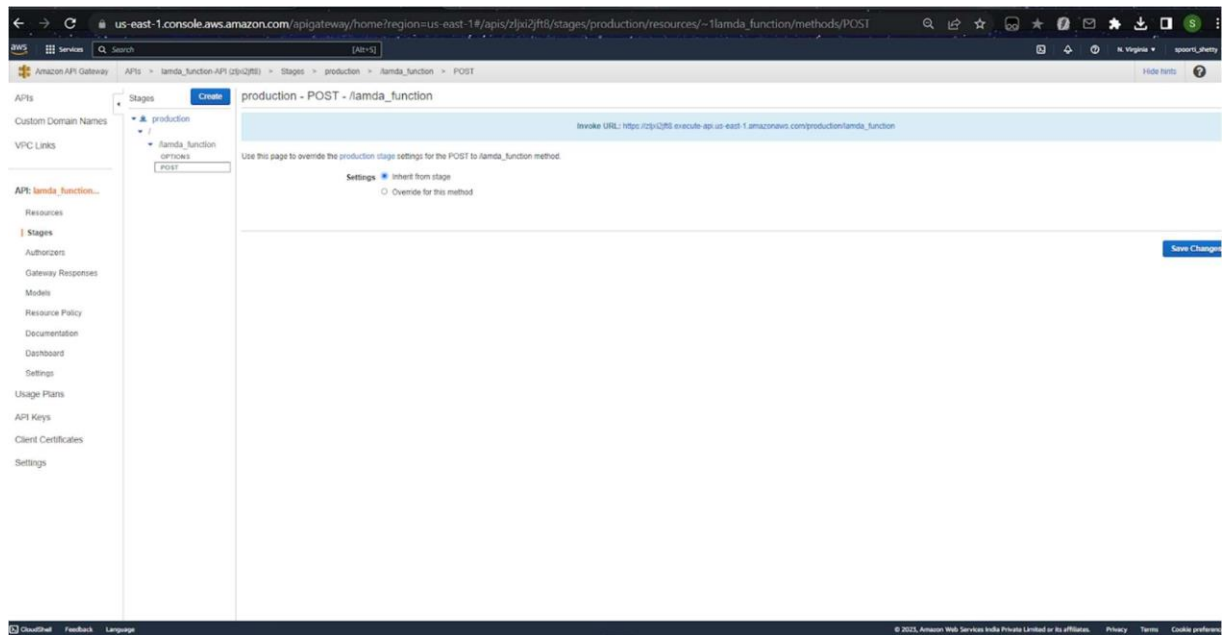
```
{
  "body-json": {"statusCode": 200, "headers": {"Access-Control-Allow-Origin": "*"}, "body": {"Count": 4}},
  "params": {
    "url": {
      "queryString": {
      },
      "header": {
      }
    },
    "stage-variables": {
    },
    "context": {
      "account-id": "740299856128",
      "api-id": "152422f618",
      "api-key": "test-invoke-api-key",
      "authorizer-principal-id": "",
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      "cognito-authentication-provider": "",
      "cognito-authentication-type": "",
      "cognito-identity-id": "",
      "cognito-identity-pool-id": "",
      "http-method": "POST",
      "stage": "test-invoke-stage",
      "source-ip": "test-invoke-source-ip",
      "user": "740299856128",
      "user-agent": "Mozilla/5.0 (Windows NT 10.0; Win64; x64) AppleWebKit/537.36 (KHTML, like Gecko) Chrome/112.0.0.0 Safari/537.36",
      "user-arn": "arn:aws:iam::740299856128:root",
      "request-id": "9bde0ebf-e569-4229-b064-a82e9f27002",
      "resource-id": "9bde0ebf",
      "resource-path": "/lambda_function"
    }
  }
}
```

Response Headers

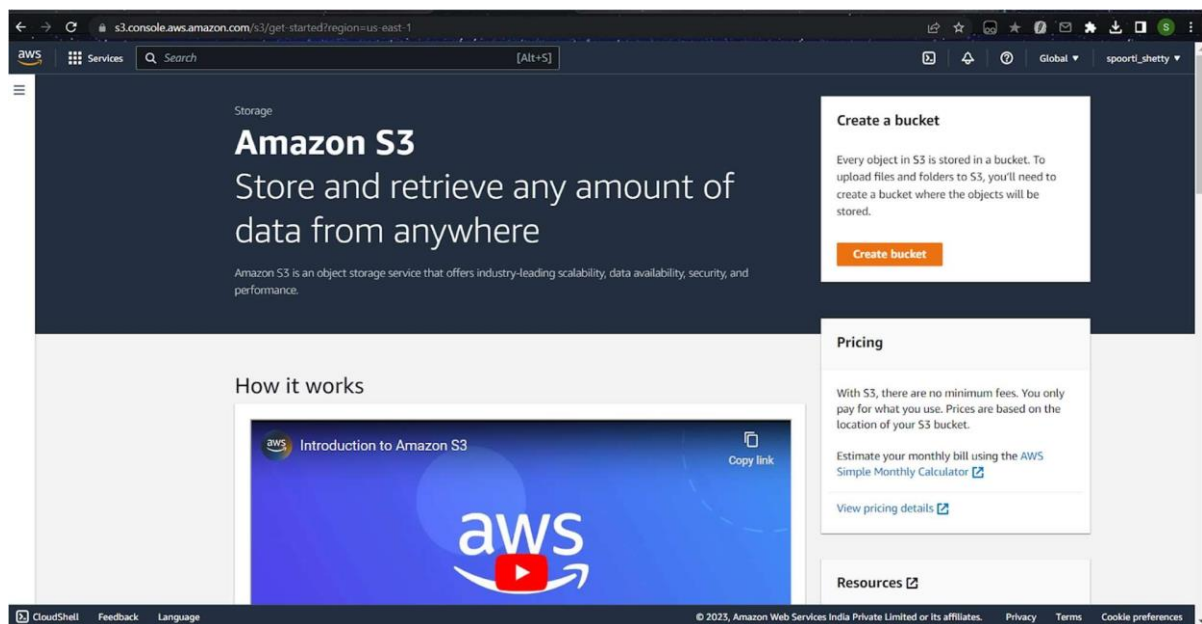
```
{
  "Access-Control-Allow-Origin": "*",
  "Content-Type": "application/json",
  "X-Amzn-Trace-Id": "Root=1-6457741b-8b95e5e1e071"
}
```

r) Deploy the API. Make sure to copy the 'Invoke url' and paste it into the HTML code to link it to the website.





s) Navigate to Amazon S3 and click on ‘Create bucket’.



t) Set a bucket name along with the following configurations:

- ACLs enabled
- Uncheck 'Block all public access'
- Enable bucket versioning

Amazon S3 > Buckets > Create bucket

### Create bucket Info

Buckets are containers for data stored in S3. [Learn more](#)

**General configuration**

Bucket name

Bucket name must be globally unique and must not contain spaces or uppercase letters. See rules for bucket naming.

AWS Region  
US East (N. Virginia) us-east-1

Copy settings from existing bucket - optional  
Only the bucket settings in the following configuration are copied.  
[Choose bucket](#)

**Object Ownership Info**

Control ownership of objects written to this bucket from other AWS accounts and the use of access control lists (ACLs). Object ownership determines who can specify access to objects.

☐ ACLs disabled (recommended)  
All objects in this bucket are owned by this account. Access to this bucket and its objects is specified using only policies.

☒ ACLs enabled  
Objects in this bucket can be owned by other AWS accounts. Access to this bucket and its objects can be specified using ACLs.

**Object Ownership**

☒ Bucket owner preferred  
If new objects written to this bucket specify the bucket-owner-full-control canned ACL, they are owned by the bucket owner. Otherwise, they are owned by the object writer.

☐ Object writer  
The object writer remains the object owner.

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**Block Public Access settings for this bucket**

Public access is granted to buckets and objects through access control lists (ACLs), bucket policies, access point policies, or all. In order to ensure that public access to this bucket and its objects is blocked, turn on Block all public access. These settings apply only to this bucket and its access points. AWS recommends that you turn on Block all public access, but before applying any of these settings, ensure that your applications will work correctly without public access. If you require some level of public access to this bucket or objects within, you can customize the individual settings below to suit your specific storage use cases. [Learn more](#)

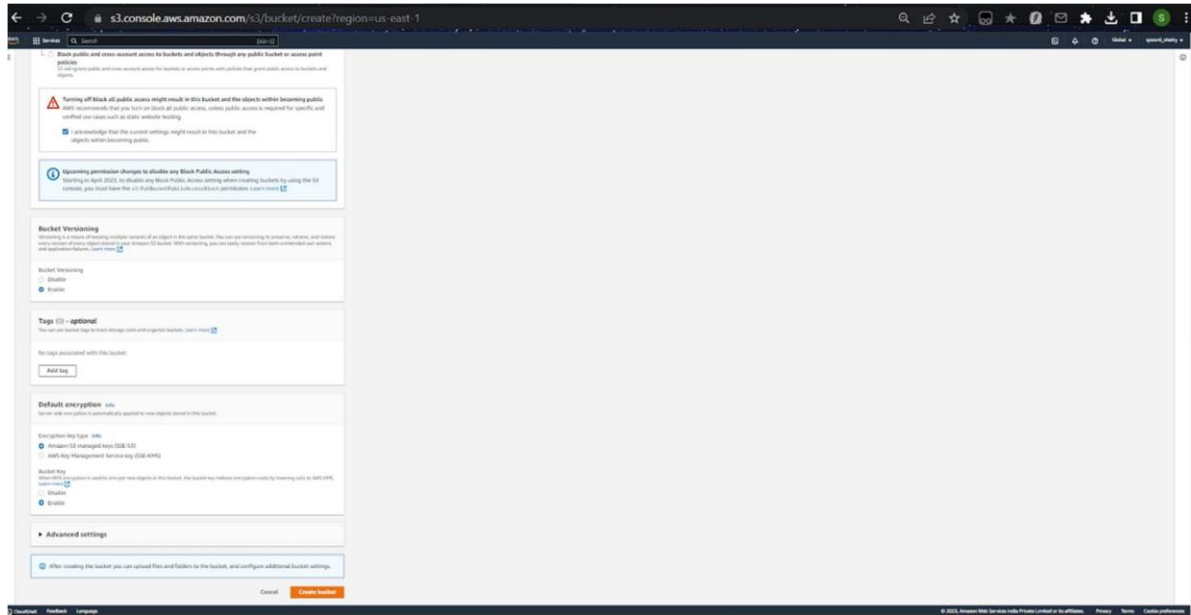
☐ Block all public access  
Turning this setting on is the same as turning on all four settings below. Each of the following settings are independent of one another.

☒ Block public access to buckets and objects granted through new access control lists (ACLs)  
S3 will block public access permissions applied to newly added buckets or objects, and prevent the creation of new public access ACLs for existing buckets and objects. This setting doesn't change any existing permissions that allow public access to S3 resources using ACLs.

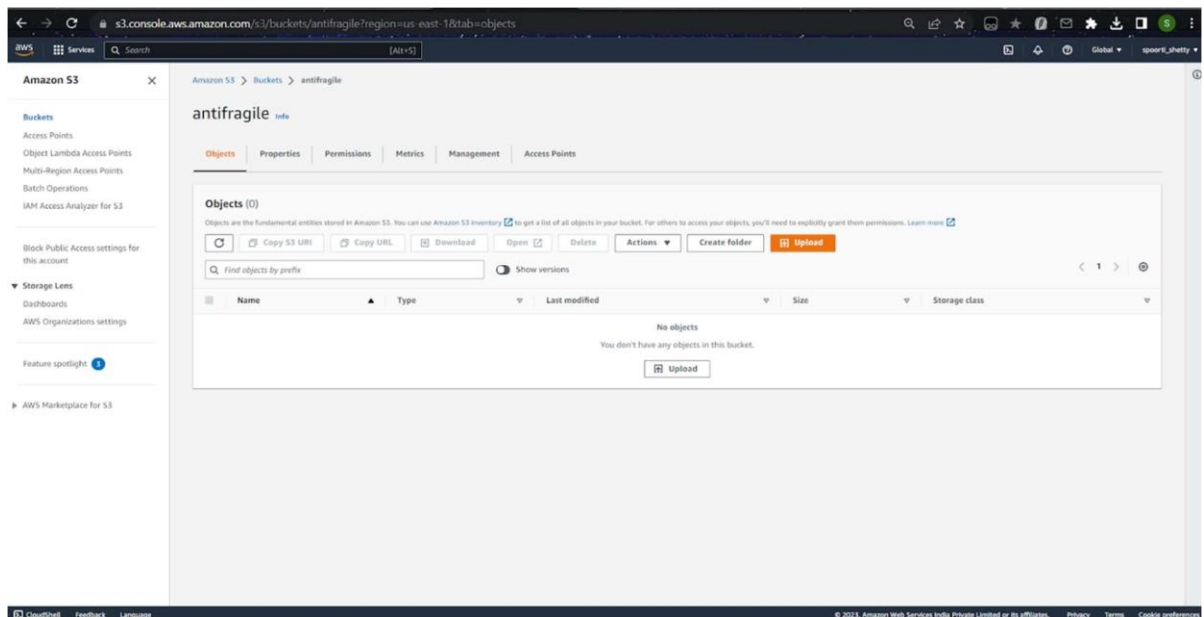
☒ Block public access to buckets and objects granted through any access control lists (ACLs)  
S3 will ignore all ACLs that grant public access to buckets and objects.

☒ Block public access to buckets and objects granted through new public bucket or access point policies  
S3 will block new bucket and access point policies that grant public access to buckets and objects. This setting doesn't change any existing policies that allow public access to S3 resources.

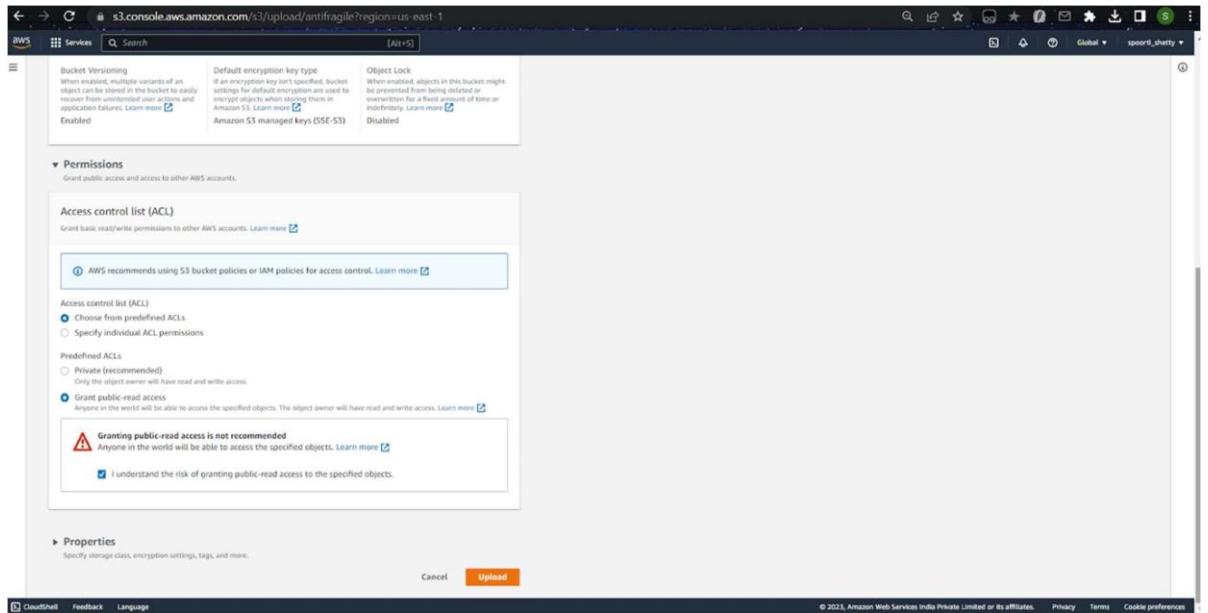
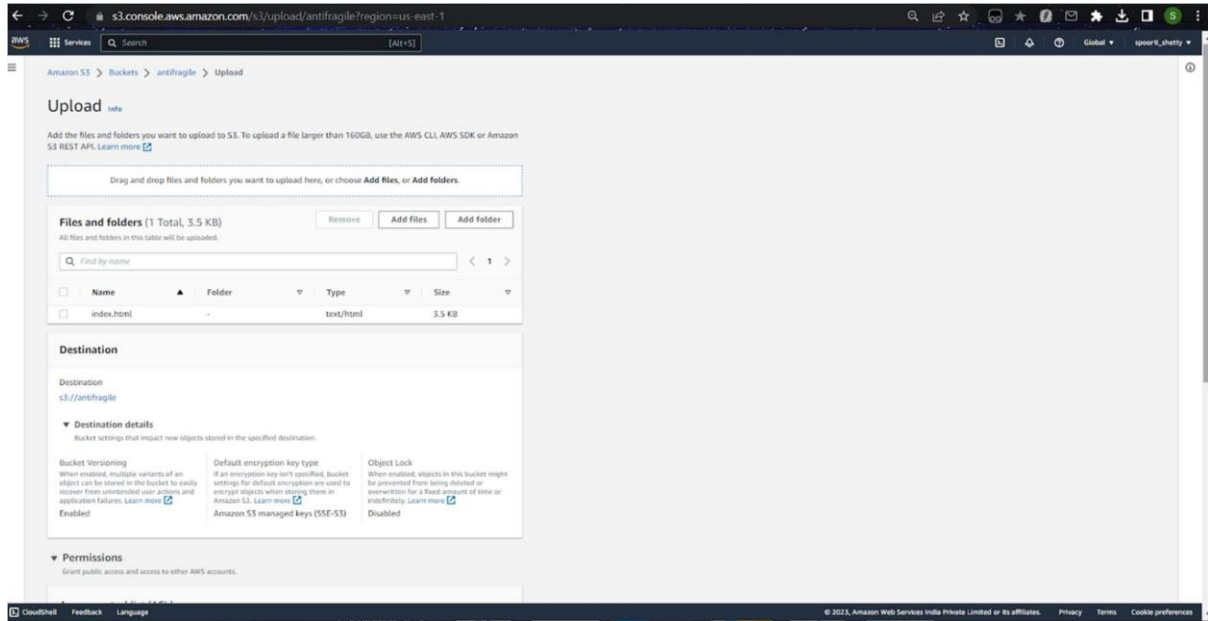
☒ Block public and cross-account access to buckets and objects through any public bucket or access point policies  
S3 will ignore public and cross-account access for buckets or access points with policies that grant public access to buckets and objects.



u) Click on the newly created bucket and upload the HTML file. Make sure to grant public access.

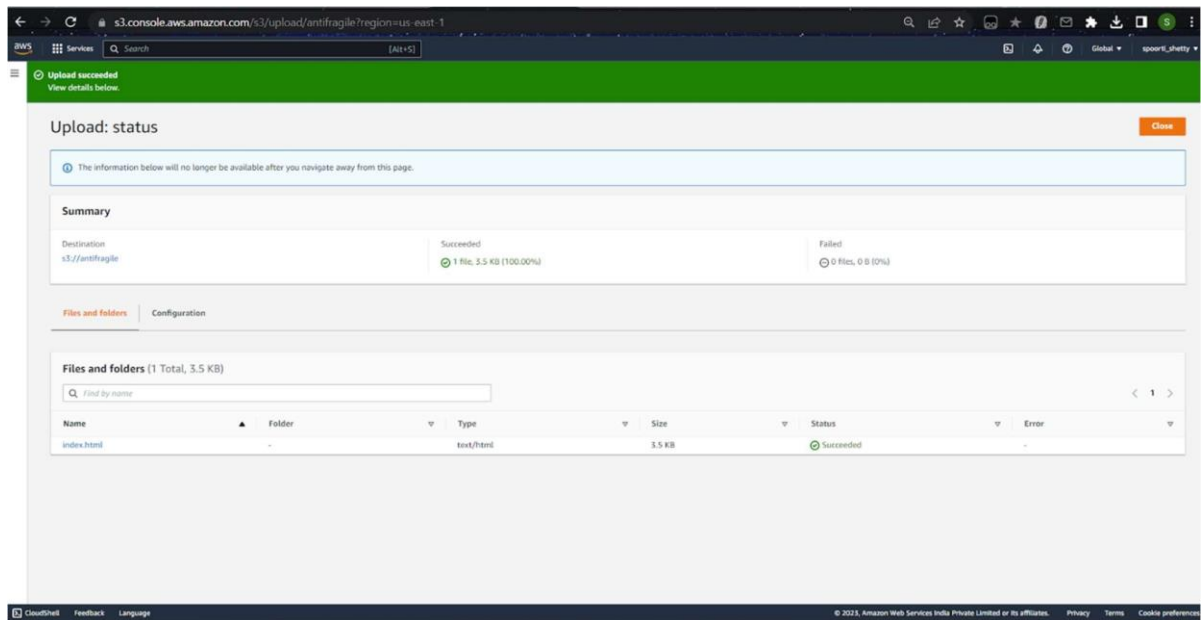




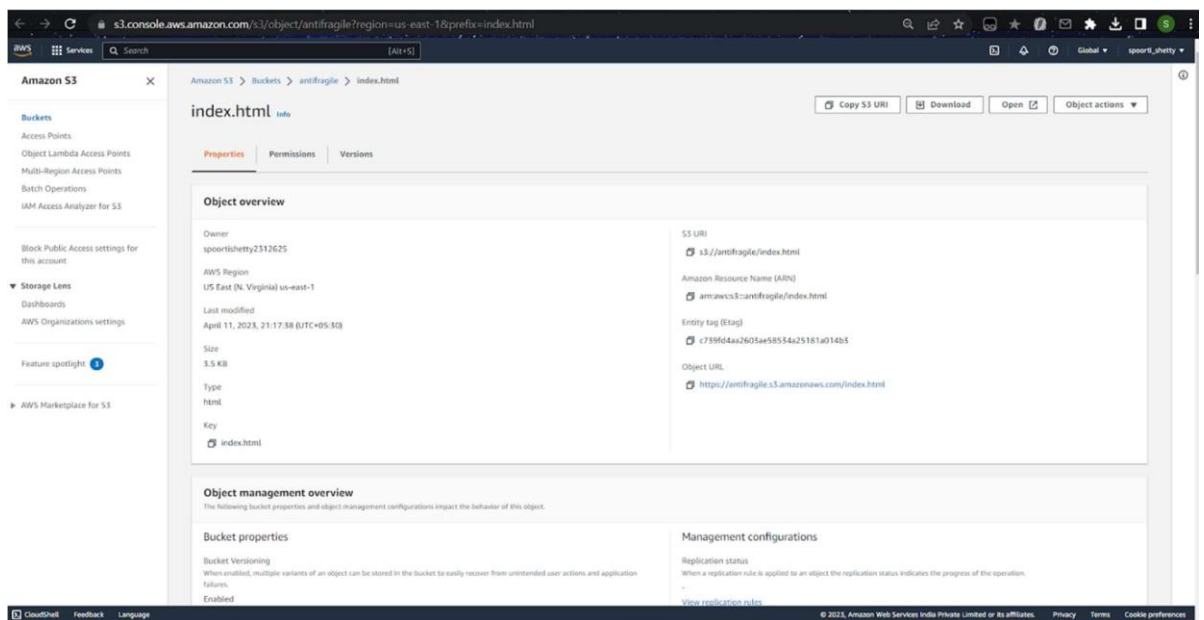




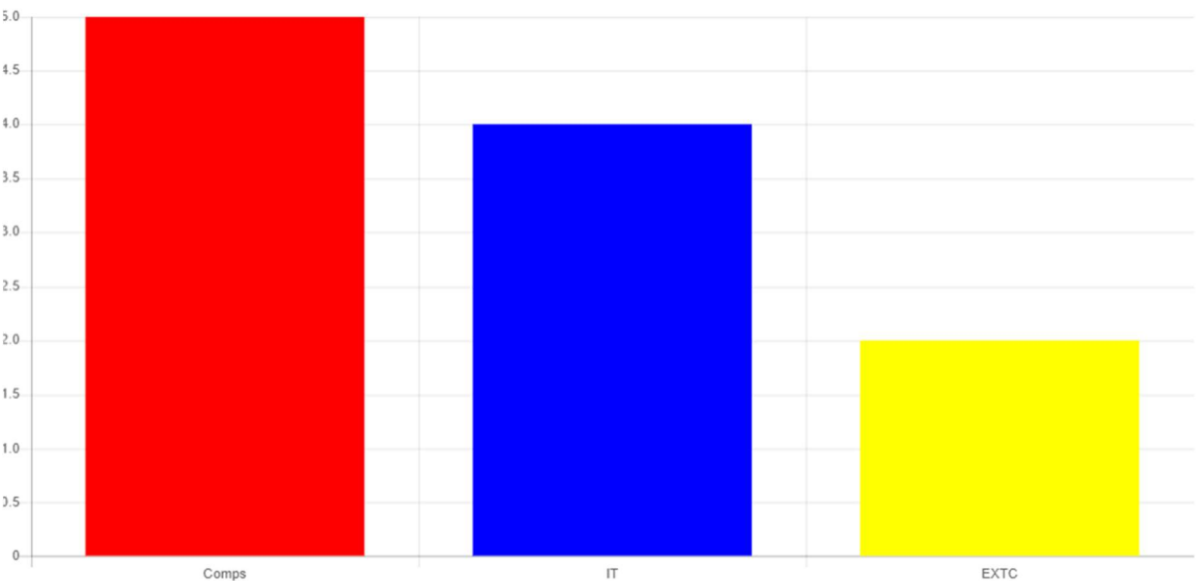
v) The file has been uploaded successfully. Now, click on the file.



w) Click on the 'Object URL' to view the website.



x) The website is live and available for public access.



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