



# ENPM 665 – Final CobraKai Application

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## Introduction:

### **Advantages of Moving to the cloud:**

- **Cost Savings:** Cloud computing can often be more cost-effective than on-premises infrastructure. By moving to the cloud, Cobrakai can reduce or eliminate the need for expensive hardware and IT staff.
- **Scalability:** AWS offers the users to scale resources easily using the AWS load balancer. For the cobrakai application, if the server load exceeds the existing load, we can always use more instances and use Load balancer to balance the load.
- **Reliability:** Using AWS, the website can be hosted in multiple regions, expanding the website's reach.
- **Security:** AWS has several security features to protect its services and ensure smooth and reliable working of the application.
- **Agility:** AWS enables Cobrakai to quickly deploy new applications and patches, which can help them respond to changing market conditions and customer needs.

## Migrating to Aws

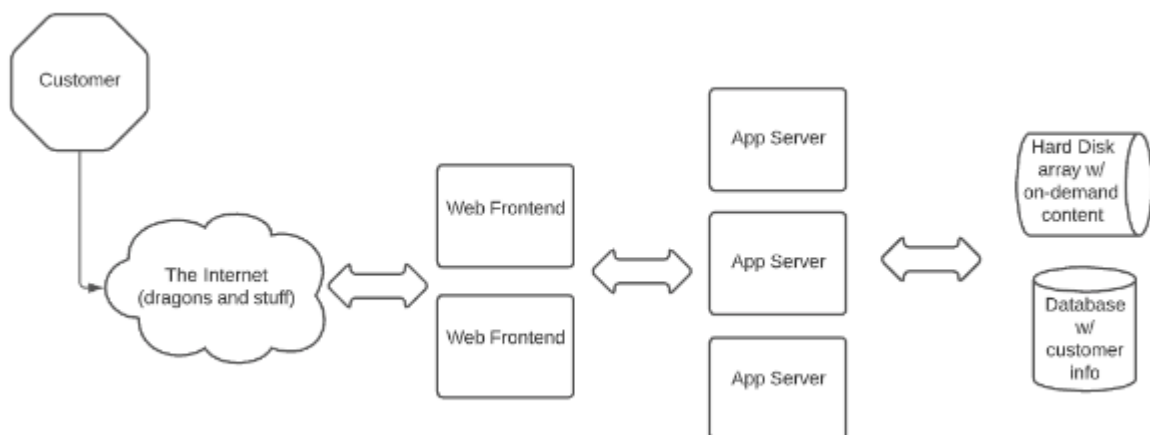
There are several steps that a cobrakai can take when moving to Amazon Web Services (AWS) cloud:

- **Select a migration strategy:** For the Cobrakai application, we will use a method called re-architecture, changing the architecture to a much more advanced and secure application.
- **Plan migration:** Create a detailed plan for migrating your workloads to the cloud. This should include timelines, budgets, and responsibilities for each team member.
- **Set up your AWS account:** For representational purposes, I have used my AWS account to demonstrate various AWS services used in the new architecture.
- **Test and validate:** Once your workloads are in the cloud, test them to ensure they are working as expected. This will help you identify and fix any issues before going live.
- **Go live:** When you are confident that your workload is ready, you can switch to the cloud and decommission your on-premises infrastructure.

## Current Issues to Consider

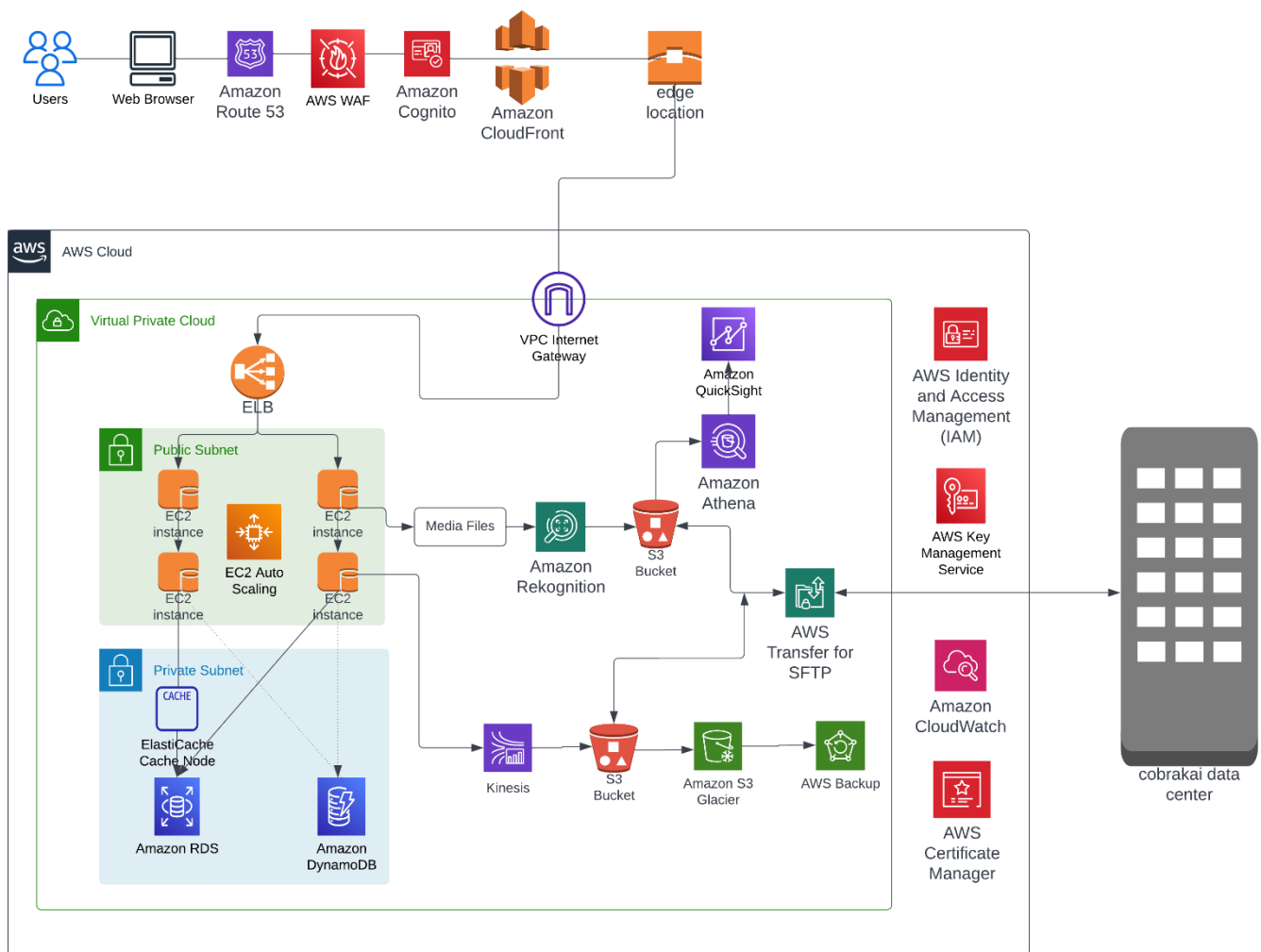
- Cobra Kai does not currently have a patching strategy.
- Cobra Kai does not currently have a backup strategy.
- Cobra Kai does not currently have an account permission strategy, every user has the
- ability to run privileged commands on the web server if they want to.
- Their entire website infrastructure is highly vulnerable to DDoS, hardware failures, and human error. It runs in a closet for crying out loud.
- The website has experienced DDoS attacks and compromise attempts they suspect
- comes from a rival dojo ran by Daniel LaRusso who with his deep pockets has become a persistent threat against Cobra Kai's IT operations.
- Customers have complained about slow streaming, downloads, and order processing.
- Cobra Kai's platform is processing credit card data and also stores customer PII (name, phone, email, address, and additional details about the customer).
- Cobra Kai's corporate IP range is 129.2.0.0/16 (it's not really but pretend it is).

## **Current Website Architecture**



Customer comes over the Internet and connects to one of the front-end servers via round robin DNS. Data/actions are then sent to one of 3 app servers for processing and the app server will either record data in a master database or sending streaming on-demand content stored on a hard disk array back to the user.

## Proposed Architecture using AWS and its services:



In the Proposed architecture, the users connect to the application using the domain name `www.cobrakai.com`; they are redirected to the website with a secure connection through route 53. AWS CloudFront acts as a content delivery network which can cache static content in edge locations. The edge locations are across the cities, across 100 plus cities across the world. Using CloudFront service, all your data from S3 gets cached in the nearest edge location from where the user is coming. The data is always served from that edge location for all the users in that geography. In AWS, there is a service called ELB, which can distribute the incoming traffic to multiple EC2 machines. We use Amazon RDS for relational databases such as MySQL, and for non-sequential databases, we use Amazon DynamoDB. All media files run through an Amazon Rekognition service that filters videos and images before storing them in S3 buckets. S3 buckets act as external storage. Amazon Simple Storage Service, or S3, provides a variety of storage classes based on Access frequency and time to access the bucket. For the cobra kai application, we will use the S3 standard service for storing the videos and the S3 Glacier deep archive to back up all the data. Amazon Athena service is a

data analytics service which provides analysis of the data present in S3 buckets. We can see all these analytics in quicksite. AWS Transfer for SFTP transfers data from cobrakai's data centre to S3 buckets securely.

In terms of security, we use various services such as AWS IAM, AWS WAF, AWS Cloud Watch, AWS key management and AWS certificate manager.

1. IAM is used to give roles and attach policies to each role.
2. The HTTP and HTTPS requests are monitored by AWS WAF.
3. Amazon CloudWatch is a monitors AWS services
4. AWS KMS lets you manage encryption keys used to protect data.
5. AWS certification manager deployed on CloudFront and load balancers for secure communication between the application and the user.

### Hosting CobraKai website using EC2:

Amazon EC2 is a virtual machine service that provides resizable computing capacity in the cloud. It enables us to deploy virtual machines. We use EC2 instances to host web applications, run database servers, and process data. In the services tab of the AWS management console, go to services --> EC2 to access the EC2 management console.

The screenshot shows the AWS Management Console 'Launch an instance' page. The 'Name' field is highlighted with a red box and contains the text 'Cloudsec-Final-119070185'. Below this, the 'Application and OS Images (Amazon Machine Image)' section is expanded. Under 'Quick Start', the 'Ubuntu' AMI is highlighted with a red box. Below the 'Quick Start' section, the 'Amazon Machine Image (AMI)' section shows the selected AMI: 'Ubuntu Server 22.04 LTS (HVM), SSD Volume Type' with AMI ID 'ami-0574da719dca65348'. The 'Architecture' dropdown is also highlighted with a red box and set to '64-bit (x86)'. The AMI ID is displayed as 'ami-0574da719dca65348' and is marked as a 'Verified provider'.

### ▼ Key pair (login) [Info](#)

You can use a key pair to securely connect to your instance. Ensure that you have access to the selected key pair before you launch the instance.

Key pair name - *required*

Select



Create new key pair

Launch an instance with 64-bit Ubuntu and name it Cloudsec-Final-119070185. Create a new key pair for the EC2 instance and save it as a .csv file to access the AccesskeyID and SecretAccessKey.

### ▼ Network settings [Info](#)

Edit

Network [Info](#)

vpc-0e2248605a554a59d

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Subnet [Info](#)

No preference (Default subnet in any availability zone)

Auto-assign public IP [Info](#)

Enable

#### Firewall (security groups) [Info](#)

A security group is a set of firewall rules that control the traffic for your instance. Add rules to allow specific traffic to reach your instance.



Create security group



Select existing security group

We'll create a new security group called 'launch-wizard-2' with the following rules:



Allow SSH traffic from

Helps you connect to your instance

Anywhere

0.0.0.0/0



Allow HTTPS traffic from the internet

To set up an endpoint, for example when creating a web server



Allow HTTP traffic from the internet

To set up an endpoint, for example when creating a web server



Rules with source of 0.0.0.0/0 allow all IP addresses to access your instance. We recommend setting security group rules to allow access from known IP addresses only.



In the Security groups section, Select Allow SSH traffic from anywhere to connect to the VM using public IP address and allow HTTP and HTTPS traffic to access the website using the domain name.

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README.md __pycache__ app aws-config enpm809j.py enpm809j.sh venv
ubuntu@ip-172-31-91-91:~/enpm809j$ source venv/bin/activate
(venv) ubuntu@ip-172-31-91-91:~/enpm809j$ ./enpm809j.sh
(venv) ubuntu@ip-172-31-91-91:~/enpm809j$ * Serving Flask app 'enpm809j.py'
* Debug mode: off
WARNING: This is a development server. Do not use it in a production deployment. Use a production WSGI server instead.
* Running on all addresses (0.0.0.0)
* Running on http://127.0.0.1:5000
* Running on http://172.31.91.91:5000
Press CTRL+C to quit
^C
(venv) ubuntu@ip-172-31-91-91:~/enpm809j$ gunicorn -b 0.0.0.0:8000 app:app
[2022-12-12 20:17:05 +0000] [1294] [INFO] Starting gunicorn 20.1.0
[2022-12-12 20:17:05 +0000] [1294] [INFO] Listening at: http://0.0.0.0:8000 (1294)
[2022-12-12 20:17:05 +0000] [1294] [INFO] Using worker: sync
[2022-12-12 20:17:05 +0000] [1295] [INFO] Booting worker with pid: 1295
^C[2022-12-12 20:17:08 +0000] [1294] [INFO] Handling signal: int
[2022-12-12 20:17:08 +0000] [1294] [INFO] Shutting down: Master

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aws Services Search [Alt+S]
ubuntu@ip-172-31-31-69:~$ echo 119070185
119070185
ubuntu@ip-172-31-31-69:~$ sudo apt-get install nginx
Reading package lists... Done
Building dependency tree... Done
Reading state information... Done
The following additional packages will be installed:
  fontconfig-config fonts-dejavu-core libdeflate0 libfontconfig1 libgd3 libjbig0 libjpeg-turbo8 libjpeg8 libnginx-mod-http-geoip2
  libnginx-mod-http-image-filter libnginx-mod-http-xslt-filter libnginx-mod-mail libnginx-mod-stream libnginx-mod-stream-geoip2 libtiff5
  libwebp7 libxpm4 nginx-common nginx-core
Suggested packages:
  libgd-tools fcgiwrap nginx-doc ssl-cert
The following NEW packages will be installed:
  fontconfig-config fonts-dejavu-core libdeflate0 libfontconfig1 libgd3 libjbig0 libjpeg-turbo8 libjpeg8 libnginx-mod-http-geoip2
  libnginx-mod-http-image-filter libnginx-mod-http-xslt-filter libnginx-mod-mail libnginx-mod-stream libnginx-mod-stream-geoip2 libtiff5
  libwebp7 libxpm4 nginx-common nginx-core
0 upgraded, 20 newly installed, 0 to remove and 17 not upgraded.
Need to get 2688 kB of archives.
After this operation, 8334 kB of additional disk space will be used.
Do you want to continue? [Y/n]

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(venv) ubuntu@ip-172-31-91-91:~/enpm809j$ sudo nano /etc/systemd/system/helloworld.service
(venv) ubuntu@ip-172-31-91-91:~/enpm809j$ sudo systemctl daemon-reload
(venv) ubuntu@ip-172-31-91-91:~/enpm809j$ sudo systemctl start helloworld
(venv) ubuntu@ip-172-31-91-91:~/enpm809j$ sudo systemctl enable helloworld
Created symlink /etc/systemd/system/multi-user.target.wants/helloworld.service → /etc/systemd/system/helloworld.service.
(venv) ubuntu@ip-172-31-91-91:~/enpm809j$ curl localhost:8000
<html>
<head>
<title>Home - ENPM809J Cobra Kai</title>
</head>
<body>
<center></center>
<center>
<a href="/>Home</a> -
<a href="/videos>Videos</a> -
<a href="/about>About</a> -
<a href="/leadership>Leadership</a>
</center>
<br><br>
<center><h2>STRIKE FIRST - STRIKE HARD - NO MERCY</h2></center>
<center></center>
<br><br>
This the official site of Cobra Kai, a karate dojo in Reseda, Los Angeles, California! Please check out our <a href="/videos>video</a> collections and purchase as many videos as you think make sense!
<br><br>
Thank you for your patience while we work through these IT issues, I'm not a nerd. -- Sensei Johnny Lawrence

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EC2 Management Console Connect to instance | EC2 Management | EC2 Instance Connect ENPM665 2022 Final Home - ENPM809J Cobra Kai
us-east-1.console.aws.amazon.com/ec2-instance-connect/ssh?region=us-east-18
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aws Services Search [Alt+S]
GNU nano 6.2 /etc/systemd/syste
[Unit]
Description=Gunicorn instance for a simple hello world app
After=network.target
[Service]
User=ubuntu
Group=www-data
WorkingDirectory=/home/ubuntu/enpm809j
ExecStart=/home/ubuntu/enpm809j/venv/bin/gunicorn -b localhost:8000 app:app
Restart=always
[Install]
WantedBy=multi-user.target

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Configure the gunicorn server and use Nginx to point it to our gunicorn server, as shown in the above images, to host the website.



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## Cobra Kai Karate Instructional Videos!

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Professor note: Honor me and pretend these links to Youtube clips are actually links to purchase them as video-on-demand and there is a whole credit card processing part to this site. Also feel free to watch some of the clips, they are funny!

### Lesson 1



[Buy Video](#)

### Lesson 2




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## About Cobra Kai

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### The First Creed

STRIKE FIRST - STRIKE HARD - NO MERCY

### The Second Creed

"We do not train to be merciful. Mercy is for the weak. Here, on the streets, in competition: A man confronts you, he is the enemy. An enemy deserves no mercy."

### History

After winning the All Valley Karate tournament in 1982 and 1983, and not losing a single point in the latter, Johnny Lawrence led a series of successful careers before deciding to open up the Cobra Kai dojo to teach today's troubled youth the kind of karate that he learned. Despite meager beginnings the dojo quickly established itself as one of the top dojos in California, and the United States.

With the demand for spots in the dojo high and COVID-19 restricting in person training sessions has created a new online platform to stream live and on-demand training sessions to members all around the world, something truly disruptive in the karate world.

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## ENPM809J Cobra Kai Leadership


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### Johnny Lawrence- CEO




The founder of Cobra Kai and the visionary disrupting karate and karate training with the introduction of his streaming platform for karate training

### Miguel Diaz – Chief Operating Officer




Miguel is the person in charge of daily operations for Cobra Kai and its streaming platform.

### Aisha Robinson - CISO and Head of Corporate Security



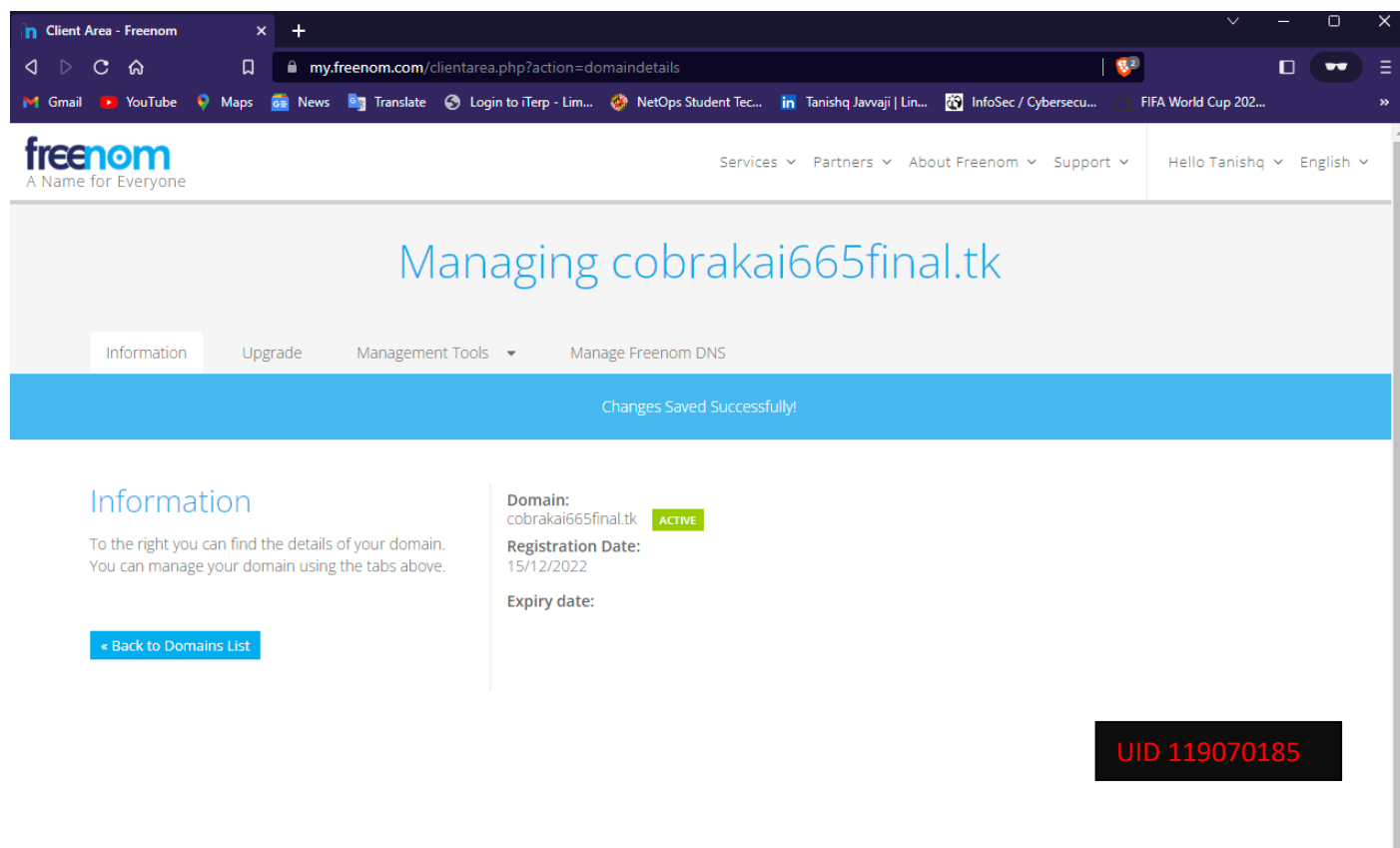
Aisha is the enforcer for Cobra Kai both in person and online. Her security and risk focused mindset helps her discover and mitigate risks before they are exploited.

### Eli "Hawk" Moskowitz - Chief Information Officer



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In the above images, we can access the website using our public IP, which is not secure. A domain name masks our IP address. Using route 53 we can reroute the name servers to our domain.



Find free domains using **freenom**, or use amazons' built-in service AWS route 53(paid) to get a domain name as shown in the above figure.

Create an account in **freenom** and activate the domain name. After activating the domain name, go to the management tools and nameservers page and use the name servers we created using route 53 to redirect it.

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### Records (4) [Info](#)

Automatic mode is the current search behavior optimized for best filter results. [To change modes go to settings.](#)

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<input type="checkbox"/>	Record name ▼	Type ▼	Routin... ▼	Differ... ▼	Value/Route traffic to
<input type="checkbox"/>	cobrakai665fi...	A	Simple	-	52.201.224.69
<input type="checkbox"/>	cobrakai665fi...	NS	Simple	-	ns-1053.awsdns-03.org. ns-1682.awsdns-18.co.uk ns-772.awsdns-32.net. ns-412.awsdns-51.com.
<input type="checkbox"/>	cobrakai665fi...	SOA	Simple	-	ns-1053.awsdns-03.org. aws.
<input type="checkbox"/>	www.cobraga...	CNAME	Simple	-	cobrakai665final.tk

Now the IP address is masked, and the website is hosted using a domain name.

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Route53Resolver

Website list

Not secure | cobrakai665final.tk

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Inbox (5,880) - 2

Freenom Email

Home - ENPM80

Gmail

YouTube

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## AWS Cloud Storage: (Backup Strategy)

Amazon S3 or Simple Storage Service is a storage service provided by amazon to store, retrieve, and manage data in the cloud. S3 provides durability, scalability, and security for storing many data types, including photos, videos, documents, and more.

To store data using S3, follow the steps:

1. Create an S3 bucket named as CCloudSecFinal --- 119070185 : To create a bucket, sign into the AWS Management Console → services → S3 dashboard.
2. Upload data: upload the VM containing all the files related to the project or add them directly from the GitHub repository to S3 using the AWS Management Console.
3. Set up access control: S3 provides several options for controlling access to your data, including bucket policies, IAM policies, and pre-signed URLs. Since I am just using the S3 to store the files, I have blocked all public access to the bucket.
4. Configure additional features: S3 offers a variety of features that you can use to enhance the functionality of your storage, such as versioning, object tagging, and lifecycle management.

Amazon S3

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Objects

Objects (1)

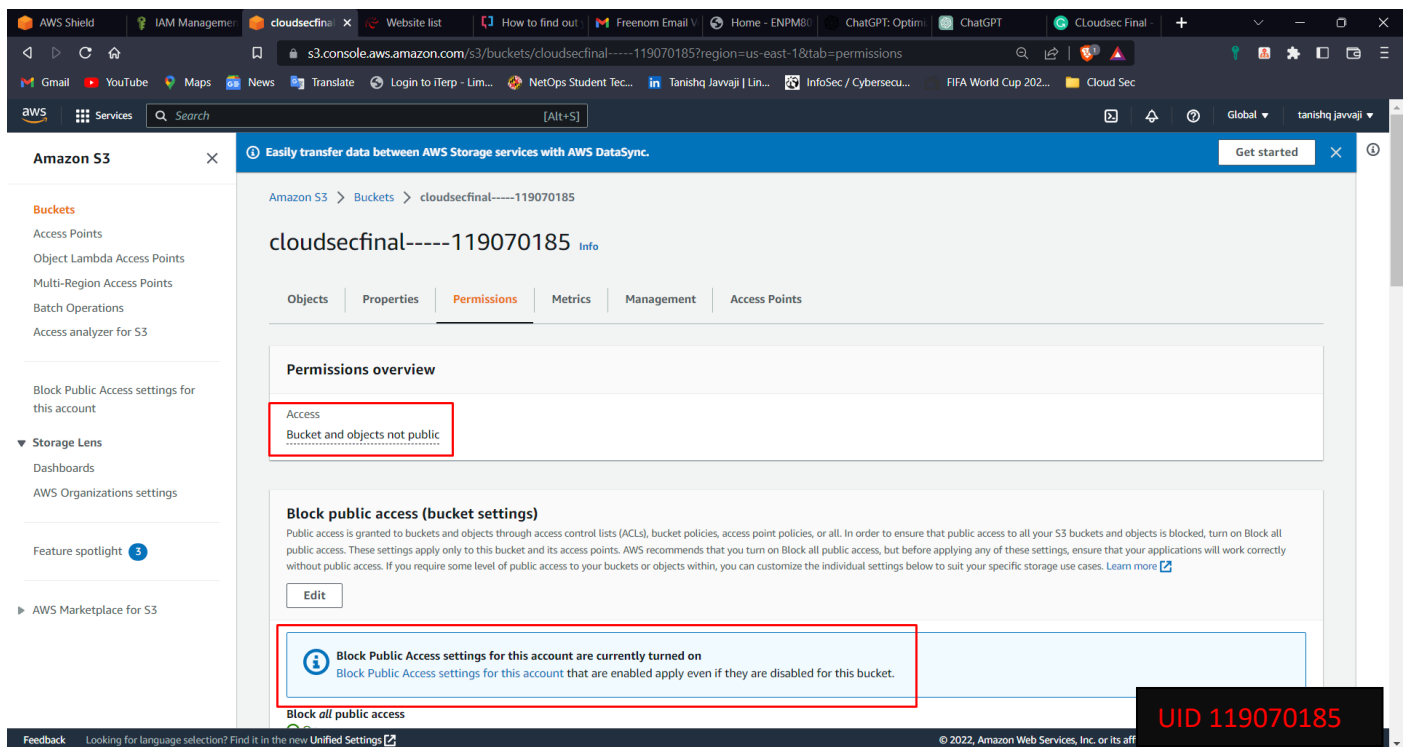
Objects are the fundamental entities stored in Amazon S3. You can use [Amazon S3 inventory](#) to get a list of all objects in your bucket. For others to access your objects, you'll need to explicitly grant them permissions. [Learn more](#)

Copy S3 URI Copy URL Download Open Delete Actions Create folder Upload

Find objects by prefix Show versions

	Name	Type	Last modified	Size	Storage class
<input type="checkbox"/>	ENPM809J-Project.ova	ova	December 11, 2022, 18:27:56 (UTC-05:00)	1.1 GB	Standard

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## Security

Being a Karate training site that teaches defence strategies against actual physical attacks, Cobra Kai should imply that its online platform is designed to ward against cyberwarriors. Due to the rising number of cybercriminals daily and Daniel LaRusso's current danger, Cobra Kai needs to preserve its name, reputation, and finances to avoid having to shut down its entire website.

### AWS Guardduty

AWS provides a threat detection service called as GuardDuty that uses machine learning and other techniques to identify potential security threats to AWS accounts and resources. The GuardDuty analyses data from AWS VPC Flow Logs, AWS CloudTrail event logs and DNS logs to identify suspicious activity and potential security threats.

Guard Duty categorizes threats into three categories based on the severity of the threats. It can flag malicious IPs from a custom threat list that we can define. Integration with AWS WAF and other security services assures maximum security to the AWS resources and the Web applications. To enable GuardDuty, in the AWS management console → services → GuardDuty and choose “Enable GuardDuty” to enable guard duty to our resources.

GuardDuty

Enable GuardDuty

Welcome to GuardDuty

30-day free trial

Service permissions

When you enable GuardDuty, you grant GuardDuty permissions to analyze VPC Flow logs, AWS CloudTrail management event logs, AWS CloudTrail S3 data event logs, DNS query logs, and Kubernetes (EKS) audit logs to generate security findings. You also grant GuardDuty permissions to analyze Elastic Block Storage (EBS) volume data to generate malware detection findings. [Learn more](#)

Enabling GuardDuty for the first time will automatically enable all GuardDuty protection plans, including GuardDuty Malware Protection. Your use of GuardDuty Malware Protection is subject to the [Amazon GuardDuty Service Terms](#). You can suspend or disable GuardDuty, or disable select protection plans, at any time to stop GuardDuty from processing and analyzing data, events, and logs. [Learn more](#)

View service role permissions

**Note:** GuardDuty does not manage the data, events, and logs listed above, or make any such data, events, or logs available to you. You can configure the settings of these data sources through their respective consoles or APIs.

When you enable GuardDuty for the first time, your AWS account is automatically enrolled in a 30 day [GuardDuty free trial](#). [Learn more about GuardDuty pricing](#)

Enable GuardDuty

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GuardDuty

Findings

Usage

Malware scans

Settings

Lists

S3 Protection

EKS Protection

Malware Protection

RDS Protection

Accounts

What's New

Partners

You've successfully enabled GuardDuty.

New feature: Amazon GuardDuty now available in AWS Europe (Zurich) Region

GuardDuty > Findings

Findings

Suppress Findings

Info

Saved rules

No saved rules

Current

Add filter criteria

Finding type

Resource

L...

Co...

You don't have any findings.

GuardDuty continuously monitors your AWS environment and reports findings on this page. [Learn more](#)

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## AWS WAF

AWS WAF, also known as web application firewall, is a service provided by Amazon that helps protect web applications from familiar web vulnerabilities that could reduce the availability of an application, jeopardize security, or use excessive resources.

AWS WAF helps create rules that block or allow traffic to your web application based on specified conditions, such as IP address and request header. AWS WAF protects web applications from vulnerabilities, such as, cross-site scripting attacks, SQL injection attacks and other types of malicious traffic.

AWS WAF integrates with various security services, such as Amazon CloudFront, the AWS content delivery network (CDN), and Application Load Balancer, allowing you to apply your rules at the edge of the AWS network. This helps protect the web application from attacks before they reach the origin server. To enable WAF, in the AWS management console, →services →WAF and choose “Create Web ACL” to create firewall rules.

The screenshot shows the AWS WAF console interface. The sidebar on the left contains navigation links for AWS WAF (Getting started, Web ACLs, Bot Control, Application integration SDKs, IP sets, Regex pattern sets, Rule groups, AWS Marketplace) and AWS Shield. The main content area features a 'Get started with AWS WAF' section with a 'Create web ACL' button. Below this is a 'What's new' table comparing New AWS WAF and AWS WAF Classic. To the right of the table is a 'Pricing (US)' section showing costs for web ACLs, rules, and requests. At the bottom right, there is a 'More resources' section with links to the Developer Guide, Security Automations, FAQ, and Forum. A red UID 119070185 is visible in the bottom right corner.

Feature	New AWS WAF	AWS WAF Classic
AWS managed rule groups	☑	-
AWS Marketplace seller managed rule groups	☑	☑
Number of rules per web ACL	Up to the web ACL capacity limit	10
Number of rule groups per web ACL	Up to the web ACL capacity limit	2

**Pricing (US)**

- \$5.00 per web ACL per month (prorated hourly)
- \$1.00 per rule per month (prorated hourly)
- \$0.60 per million requests processed

[View pricing](#)

**More resources**

- [AWS WAF Developer Guide](#)
- [AWS WAF Security Automations](#)
- [FAQ](#)
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You can setup and manage firewall rules for all AWS accounts and apps at one place with the help of Firewall Manager, a security management tool. It is part of the AWS Security Hub service and is designed to provide a centralized way to set and enforce firewall rules for AWS accounts and applications.

AWS Firewall Manager helps you define security policies for AWS accounts and applications and automatically apply those policies to the accounts and resources. This helps you ensure that the resources are protected and compliant with the Cobrakai's security policies.

AWS Firewall Manager supports both network-level and host-level firewalls, it can be used to in Amazon Elastic Container Service (ECS), Amazon Virtual Private Cloud (VPC), and Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (EC2) resources to manage firewall rules.

You can use AWS Firewall Manager to:

- Define and enforce firewall rules across all AWS accounts and applications.
- Monitor the compliance of your firewall rules with your security policies.
- Receive alerts when firewall rules are not compliant with your security policies.
- Automatically apply security updates and patches to your firewall rules.

AWS Firewall Manager is a powerful tool for managing and securing your cloud resources, and it can help you ensure that your accounts and applications are protected and compliant with your security policies.

The screenshot displays the AWS Firewall Manager console in the 'us-east-1' region. The left-hand navigation pane is expanded to 'AWS Firewall Manager', with 'Getting started' selected. The main content area features a large heading 'AWS Firewall Manager Centralized security management' and a 'Get started with AWS Firewall Manager' section with a 'Get started' button. Below this, a 'Pricing (US)' section shows a cost of '\$100 per month' per policy. A 'Prerequisites for using AWS Firewall Manager' section lists requirements: being a member of AWS Organizations, being the AWS Firewall Manager administrator, and having AWS Config enabled. A 'More resources' section provides links to documentation, API reference, FAQs, and the forum. The user's account ID, 'UID 119070185', is visible in the bottom right corner.

## AWS Shield:

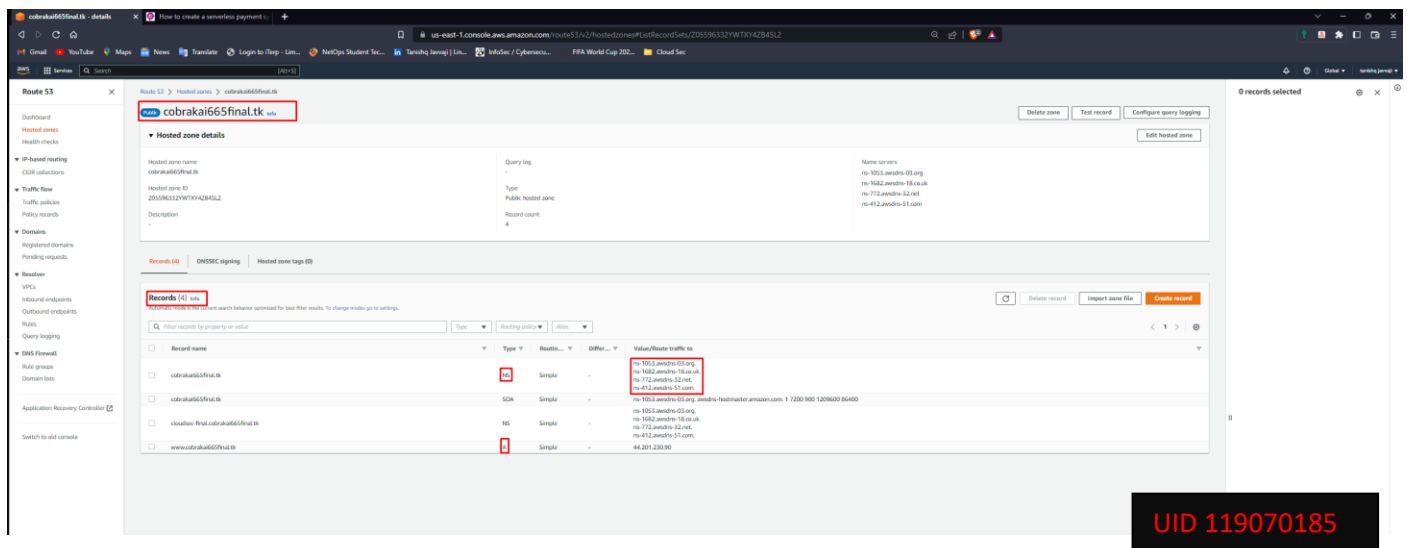
AWS Shield is a default DDoS protection service provided by Amazon to protect our instance from common DDoS attacks. For extensive security we can subscribe to Shield Advanced which gives us features like automatic application layer monitoring, custom detection and CloudWatch metrics. Standard version of AWS shield protects from DDoS attacks.

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The screenshot shows the AWS Shield console interface. The left sidebar contains a navigation menu with sections for 'AWS WAF' and 'AWS Shield'. Under 'AWS Shield', the 'Getting started' option is highlighted. The main content area displays the 'AWS Shield Managed DDoS protection service' page. It includes a header with the title 'AWS Shield Managed DDoS protection service.' and a sub-header 'Security, Identity, and Compliance'. Below the title, there is a brief description of the service. To the right, there is a 'Get started with Shield Advanced' section with a 'Subscribe to Shield Advanced' button. Further down, there is a 'Global activity detected by AWS Shield' section with a summary of events detected. On the right side, there is a 'Pricing (US)' section showing a monthly fee of \$3000 and a 'More resources' section with links to documentation, API reference, and FAQs. A red box in the bottom right corner contains the text 'UID 119070185'.

## Route 53:

Amazon provides a DNS service called as Route 53 to route end users to the internet applications. It translates domain names (cobrakai665final.tk) into the IP addresses computers use to connect (e.g., 192.168.175.1). It integrates with other AWS services, such as Amazon CloudFront, Amazon S3 and Amazon EC2, making it easy to route traffic to AWS resources in this case Amazon EC2. Route 53 offers a variety of features, including support for domain registration, DNS record management, health checks, and traffic routing policies. For Cobrakai application, I rerouted the domain name to the public IP of the website.



Here type NS gives the name servers and type A reroutes all the IPv4 address to the public IP address.

## Identity and Access Management

AWS Identity and Access Management helps controlled access to users for AWS resources. We can create and manage users and groups which allows or denies access to AWS resources in accordance with the policies we attach to them. IAM makes sure that the resources are secure and only authorized users can access them.

Some key features of IAM include:

- Centralized control of your AWS resources.
- Multiple users can access your AWS resources.
- Identity federation (including support for Microsoft Active Directory).
- Multifactor authentication.
- Identity and Access Management APIs.

Depending on the operations the user performs different policies have been attached for appropriate access to AWS resources.

# Johnny Lawrence Chief Executive Officer

**Add user**

**Set user details**

You can add multiple users at once with the same access type and permissions. [Learn more](#)

User name\* JohnnyCEO

[Add another user](#)

**Select AWS access type**

Select how these users will primarily access AWS. If you choose only programmatic access, it does NOT prevent users from accessing the console using an assumed role. Access keys and autogenerated passwords are provided in the last step. [Learn more](#)

Select AWS credential type\*

- ☒ Access key - Programmatic access  
Enables an access key ID and secret access key for the AWS API, CLI, SDK, and other development tools.
- ☒ Password - AWS Management Console access  
Enables a password that allows users to sign-in to the AWS Management Console.

Console password\*

- ☒ Autogenerated password
- ☐ Custom password

Require password reset ☒ User must create a new password at next sign-in  
Users automatically get the IAMUserChangePassword policy to allow them to change their own password.

\* Required

[Cancel](#) [Next: Permissions](#)

UID 119070185

**Add user**

**Review**

Review your choices. After you create the user, you can view and download the autogenerated password and access key.

User details

User name JohnnyCEO

AWS access type Programmatic access - with an access key

Permissions boundary Permissions boundary is not set

**Permissions summary**

The following policies will be attached to the user shown above.

Type	Name
Managed policy	AmazonEC2ReadOnlyAccess
Managed policy	AmazonCloudWatchRUMReadOnlyAccess
Managed policy	AmazonS3ReadOnlyAccess
Managed policy	AWSSecurityHubReadOnlyAccess
Managed policy	AmazonGuardDutyReadOnlyAccess
Managed policy	AmazonRoute53ReadOnlyAccess
Managed policy	AWSCloudFormationReadOnlyAccess
Managed policy	ReadOnlyAccess

Tags

No tags were added.

[Cancel](#) [Previous](#) [Create user](#)

UID 119070185

Since Johnny Lawrence is CEO and does not perform any technical access, he has been provided with read-only access to all the AWS resources used for the web application. Policies

attached to the CEO's role include read-only access to Amazon EC2, Amazon CloudWatch, Amazon S3, and Amazon CloudFormation.

## Miguel Diaz Chief Operating Officer

**Add user**

**Set user details**

You can add multiple users at once with the same access type and permissions. [Learn more](#)

User name\*

[Add another user](#)

**Select AWS access type**

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- ☒ Autogenerated password
- ☐ Custom password

**Require password reset**

- ☒ User must create a new password at next sign-in  
Users automatically get the `IAMUserChangePassword` policy to allow them to change their own password.

\* Required

[Cancel](#) [Next: Permissions](#)

UID 119070185

**Add user**

**Review**

Review your choices. After you create the user, you can view and download the autogenerated password and access key.

**User details**

User name	MiguelDiazCOO
AWS access type	Programmatic access and AWS Management Console access
Console password type	Autogenerated
Require password reset	Yes
Permissions boundary	Permissions boundary is not set

**Permissions summary**

The following policies will be attached to the user shown above.

Type	Name
Managed policy	<a href="#">AWSQuicksightAthenaAccess</a>
Managed policy	<a href="#">AmazonEC2FullAccess</a>
Managed policy	<a href="#">EC2InstanceConnect</a>
Managed policy	<a href="#">AWSApplicationMigrationEC2Access</a>
Managed policy	<a href="#">IAMUserChangePassword</a>

**Tags**

No tags were added.

[Cancel](#) [Previous](#) [Create user](#)

UID 119070185

Miguel Diaz has been assigned policies which lets him full access AWS EC2 and AWS Quicksight Athena as he is the head of operations for Cobrakai.

## Aisha Robinson - CISO and Head of Corporate Security

**Add user**

**Review**

Review your choices. After you create the user, you can view and download the autogenerated password and access key.

**User details**

User name	AishaRobinsonCISO
AWS access type	Programmatic access and AWS Management Console access
Console password type	Autogenerated
Require password reset	Yes
Permissions boundary	Permissions boundary is not set

**Permissions summary**

The following policies will be attached to the user shown above.

Type	Name
Managed policy	AWSFullAccess
Managed policy	AmazonRoute53FullAccess
Managed policy	CloudWatchFullAccess
Managed policy	AmazonSNSFullAccess
Managed policy	AmazonSESFullAccess
Managed policy	AWSShieldDRTAccessPolicy
Managed policy	AWSWAFConsoleFullAccess
Managed policy	IAMUserChangePassword

**Tags**

No tags were added.

**UID 119070185**

As Aisha is a Chief Information Security Officer, she has been given access to all AWS security services such as AWS WAF, CloudWatch, SES, SNS, Route 53 and AWS Shield. Attaching the above policies gives her full access to the AWS security services.

## Eli "Hawk" Moskowitz - Chief Information Officer

**Add user**

**Review**

Review your choices. After you create the user, you can view and download the autogenerated password and access key.

**User details**

User name	EliMoskowitzChiefInformationOfficer
AWS access type	Programmatic access and AWS Management Console access
Console password type	Autogenerated
Require password reset	Yes
Permissions boundary	Permissions boundary is not set

**Permissions summary**

The following policies will be attached to the user shown above.

Type	Name
Managed policy	AdministratorAccess
Managed policy	IAMUserChangePassword

**Tags**

No tags were added.

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Eli “Hawk” Moskowitz, the chief operating officer has been given complete administrative access.

## Demetri - Web Developer

The screenshot shows the AWS IAM console 'Add user' page for a user named 'DemetriWebDeveloper'. The page is at the 'Review' step. The 'User details' section shows the user name as 'DemetriWebDeveloper', the AWS access type as 'Programmatic access - with an access key', and the permissions boundary as 'Permissions boundary is not set'. The 'Permissions summary' section shows that two managed policies are attached: 'AmazonEC2FullAccess' and 'AmazonS3FullAccess'. The 'Tags' section shows 'No tags were added'. A red box highlights the 'User details' section, and another red box highlights the 'Permissions summary' table. A black box with the text 'UID 119070185' is overlaid on the bottom right of the screenshot.

Type	Name
Managed policy	AmazonEC2FullAccess
Managed policy	AmazonS3FullAccess

Demetri, the web developer for the application has been given access to EC2 instances and s3 to bucket to develop, update and backup the data in s3.

## Bert-system administrator

The screenshot shows the AWS IAM console 'Add user' page for a user named 'BertSystemAdmin'. The page is at the 'Review' step. The 'User details' section shows the user name as 'BertSystemAdmin', the AWS access type as 'Programmatic access and AWS Management Console access', the console password type as 'Autogenerated', the require password reset as 'Yes', and the permissions boundary as 'Permissions boundary is not set'. The 'Permissions summary' section shows that two managed policies are attached: 'SystemAdministrator' and 'IAMUserChangePassword'. The 'Tags' section shows 'No tags were added'. A red box highlights the 'User details' section, and another red box highlights the 'Permissions summary' table. A black box with the text 'UID 119070185' is overlaid on the bottom right of the screenshot.

Type	Name
Managed policy	SystemAdministrator
Managed policy	IAMUserChangePassword

As a system administrator Bert has access to the group called “System Administrator” which gives him access to all resources except IAM. The policy IAMUserchangePassword lets the user change password for their account after the first initial login.

### Payment Processing:

AWS Lambda is a service that helps automate stuff in AWS as well as enables you to run response to specific events, For example, updating contents of Amazon S3 bucket. Lambda can be used to build various applications, including payment processing systems.

To use AWS Lambda for payment processing, follow these steps:

1. Design your payment processing system: Determine the specific steps that need to be taken to process payments and how you want to trigger those steps. For example, you can process payments whenever a customer submits an order on your website or whenever a payment is made through a mobile app.
2. Set up your Lambda function: Use the AWS Management Console or one of the AWS APIs to create a new Lambda function. Choose the programming language you want to use and specify the trigger to invoke your function.
3. Write your code: Write the code for your Lambda function using the programming language you selected. This code should include the logic for processing payments and any other tasks you want to perform in response to the trigger you specified.
4. Test your function: Use the AWS Management Console or one of the AWS APIs to test your Lambda function and ensure it works as expected.
5. Deploy your function: When ready to go live, use the AWS Management Console or one of the AWS APIs to deploy your Lambda function.

By following these steps, We build a payment processing system using Lambda Function that is scalable, cost-effective, and easy to maintain.

### Patching Strategy

The teams responsible for application development and operations are the primary consumers of the patching solution. Usually, various environments, including development, test integration, user acceptability, and production, are used to deploy each program. The application teams in each environment plan the patching schedules so that before a patch is applied to the production environment, ensure it's been tested and found to have no negative impact on the program. Given below is a table of how to have a planned patching strategy.



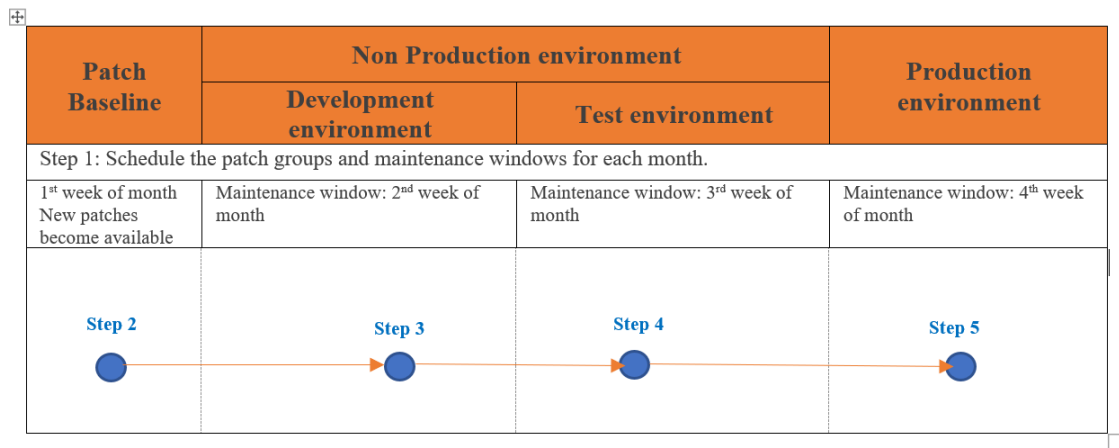


Table 1: Patching strategy

### Step 1:

The maintenance windows for each application team's servers are scheduled in a range of environments, and the tags which represent the servers' patch groups and maintenance windows are set up accordingly:

The servers in the application environment, targets of a specific patch baseline, are represented by the Patch Group tag. Patch groups assist in ensuring that the appropriate patch baselines are applied to the appropriate collection of instances. Patch groups help prevent patches' deployment into the production environment before testing.

The Maintenance Window tag represents the patching schedule for the servers. A standard maintenance window should exist for all servers in a patch group.

### Step 2:

Systems Manager - Patch Manager regularly makes new patches available through operating system-specific patch baselines based on defined configurations.

### Step 3:

Based on Patch groups and maintenance window tags, write an automation code to configure the Patch manager to apply patches to the development environment.

- The application development teams test the program when patching is finished to ensure that everything functions as intended.
- Application teams ask the cloud services team to stop patching to other patch groups and other environments if the new patch causes any issues with their application, either by stopping the maintenance windows or deregistering the patch task execution.

**Step 4:**

Any additional non-production environments needing patching are done when the development environment has been successfully patched. The program is tested and confirmed to function properly in all non-production contexts, just like in the development environment. Application teams ask the cloud services team to stop patching to the production environment if there are any issues.

**Step 5**

The production environment is patched once all the non-production environments have been successfully updated.

**Conclusion:**

In Conclusion, the document outlines the various features of AWS services and how to use configure them. By following the above mentioned recommendations, Cobrakai application is completely migrated to the cloud in a secure manner, moving the entire application to the cloud enhanced the security of the application, different roles have been given to users according to their tasks, a step by step patching strategy has been provided along with setting a Lambda Function to process payments.

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