

## Lab 3 – EC2

Today's tasks:

1. Create an EC2 instance in public subnet
2. SSH into it and run a web app
3. Create an EC2 instance in private subnet and ssh from the public instance via private IP
4. Check whether the private instance has internet connection
5. Delete the entire VPC with its resources then recreate everything again.

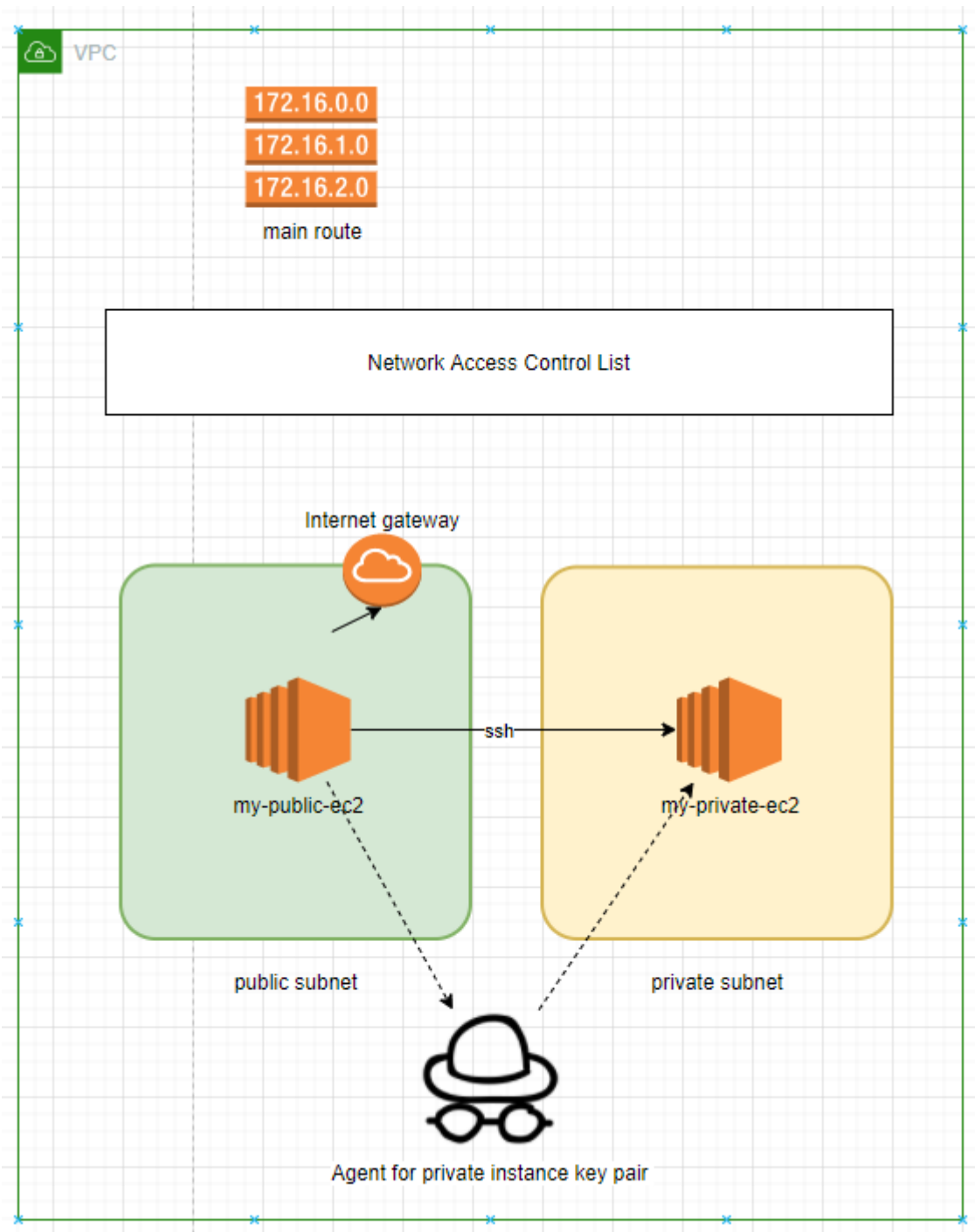
Bonus tasks:

- Create a NAT gateway (Elastic IP will get allocated with it) in public subnet then check the internet connection in private instance by pinging google.
  - Create a RouteTable for private subnets
  - Associate private subnets with the Route table for private subnets
  - Create the NAT gateway
  - Add a route to the Route table for private subnets pointing to the NAT
- Draw its architecture diagram.

Submit items below in one pdf file:

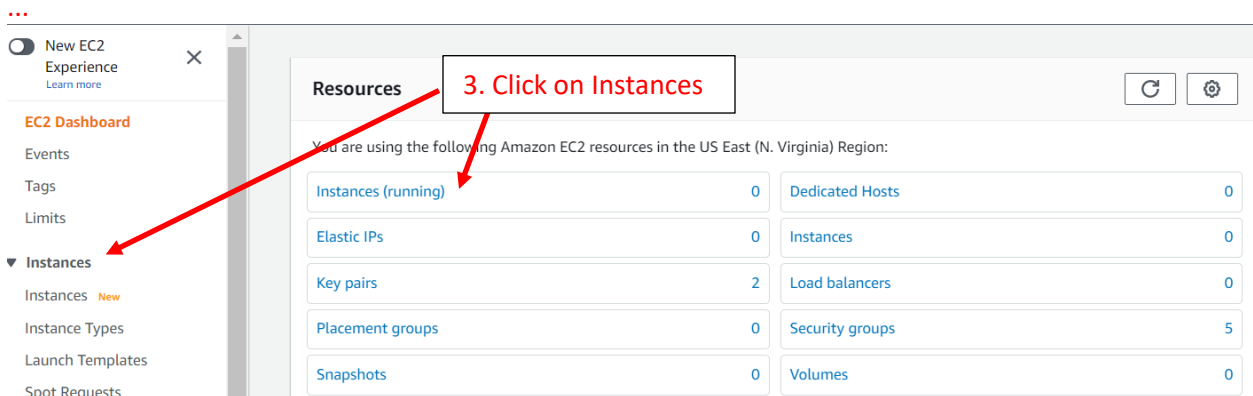
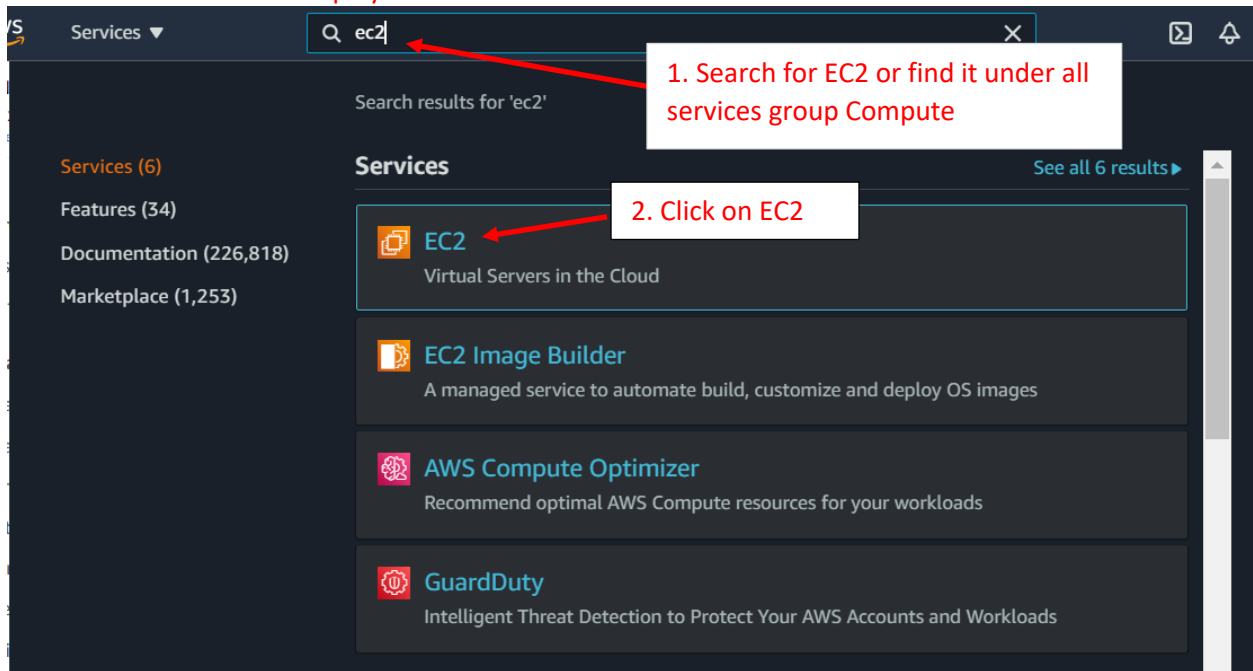
1. Screenshot of a web app that shows your name.
2. Submit the IP address of the web app that must work.
3. Screenshot of ssh-ing from public to private instance via private IP.
4. Screenshot of the result when pinging google in private instance.
5. Screenshot of what came up when you hit delete button on VPC.

Architecture diagram of what we will build out on the cloud today.

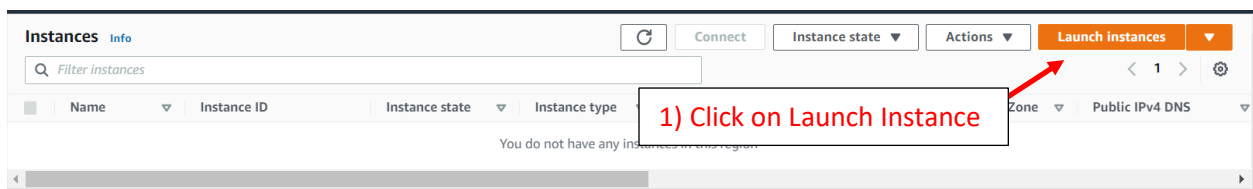


## Instruction 1. Create an EC2 in public subnet

### Go to the EC2 Instances Display



### Start an EC2 Instance



## Step 1: Choose an Amazon Machine Image (AMI)

[Cancel and Exit](#)

An AMI is a template that contains the software configuration (operating system, application server, and applications) required to launch your instance. You can select an AMI provided by AWS, our user community, or the AWS Marketplace, or you can select one of your own AMIs.

Q Search for an AMI by entering a search term e.g. "Windows"

2) Select a Machine Image

Quick Start

My AMIs

AWS Marketplace

Community AMIs

☐ Free tier only ⓘ

Amazon Linux 2 AMI (HVM), SSD Volume Type - ami-0dc2d3e4c0f9ebd18 (64-bit x86) / ami-008a8487adc2b32ec (64-bit Arm)

Amazon Linux

Free tier eligible

Amazon Linux 2 comes with five years support. It provides Linux kernel 4.14 tuned for optimal performance on Amazon EC2, systemd 219, GCC 7.3, Glibc 2.26, Binutils 2.29.1, and the latest software packages through extras. This AMI is the successor of the Amazon Linux AMI that is approaching end of life on December 31, 2020 and has been removed from this wizard.

Root device type: ebs Virtualization type: hvm ENA Enabled: Yes

macOS Big Sur 11.4 - ami-059ff882c04ebd21

The macOS Big Sur AMI is an EBS-backed, AWS-supported image. This AMI includes the AWS Command Line Interface, Command Line Tools for Xcode, Amazon SSM Agent, and Homebrew. The AWS Homebrew Tap includes the latest versions of multiple AWS packages included in the AMI.

Root device type: ebs Virtualization type: hvm ENA Enabled: Yes

macOS Catalina 10.15.7 - ami-093900cc07f14a8f7

The macOS Catalina AMI is an EBS-backed, AWS-supported image. This AMI includes the AWS Command Line Interface, Command Line Tools for Xcode, Amazon SSM Agent, and Homebrew. The AWS Homebrew Tap includes the latest versions of multiple AWS packages included in the AMI.

1 Choose AMI 2 Choose Instance Type 3 Configure Instance 4 Add Storage 5 Add Tags 6 Configure Security Group 7 Review

## Step 2: Choose an Instance Type

Amazon EC2 provides a wide selection of instance types optimized to fit different use cases. Instances are virtual servers that can run applications. They have varying combinations of CPU, memory, storage, and networking capacity, and give you the flexibility to choose the appropriate mix of resources for your applications. [Learn more](#) about instance types and how they can meet your computing needs.

Filter by: All instance families Current generation Show/Hide Columns

3) Select Instance Type

Currently selected: t2.micro - ECUs, 1 vCPUs, 2.5 GHz, -, 1 GiB memory, EBS only

	Family	Type	vCPUs ⓘ	Memory (GiB)	Instance Storage (GB) ⓘ	EBS-Optimized Available ⓘ	Network Performance ⓘ	IPv6 Support ⓘ
<input type="checkbox"/>	t2	t2.nano	1	0.5	EBS only	-	Low to Moderate	Yes
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	t2	t2.micro	1	1	EBS only	-	Low to Moderate	Yes
<input type="checkbox"/>	t2	t2.small	1	2	EBS only	-	Low to Moderate	Yes
<input type="checkbox"/>	t2	t2.medium	2	4	EBS only	-	Low to Moderate	Yes
<input type="checkbox"/>	t2	t2.large	2	8	EBS only	-	Low to Moderate	Yes
<input type="checkbox"/>	t2	t2.xlarge	4	16	EBS only	-	Moderate	Yes
<input type="checkbox"/>	t2	t2.2xlarge	8	32	EBS only	-	Moderate	Yes
<input type="checkbox"/>	t3	t3.nano	2	0.5	EBS only	Yes	Up to 5 Gbps	Yes
<input type="checkbox"/>	t3	t3.micro	2	1	EBS only	Yes	Up to 5 Gbps	Yes

4) Click Next

Cancel Previous Review and Launch Next: Configure Instance Details

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## Step 3: Configure Instance Details

Configure the instance to suit your requirements. You can launch multiple instances from the same AMI, request Spot instances to take advantage of the lower pricing, assign an access management role to the instance, and more.

Number of instances ⓘ 1 Launch into Auto Scaling Group ⓘ

Purchasing option ⓘ ☐ Request Spot instances

Network ⓘ vpc-0b978358e22761686 | my-lab-vpc Create new VPC

Subnet ⓘ subnet-0ef43ef1c6b561a0 | lab-sn-public-1A | us-east-1 Create new subnet

Auto-assign Public IP ⓘ Use subnet setting (Enable)

Placement group ⓘ ☐ Add instance to placement group

Capacity Reservation ⓘ Open

Domain join directory ⓘ No directory Create new directory

IAM role ⓘ None Create new IAM role

Shutdown behavior ⓘ Stop

Stop - Hibernate behavior ⓘ ☐ Enable hibernation as an additional stop behavior

Enable termination protection ⓘ ☐ Protect against accidental termination

5) Select VPC

6) Select Subnet

**Monitoring** ⓘ ☐ Enable CloudWatch detailed monitoring  
[Additional charges apply.](#)

**Tenancy** ⓘ   
[Additional charges will apply for dedicated tenancy.](#)

**Elastic Inference** ⓘ ☐ Add an Elastic Inference accelerator  
[Additional charges apply.](#)

**Credit specification** ⓘ ☐ Unlimited  
[Additional charges may apply.](#)

**File systems** ⓘ

▼ **Network interfaces** ⓘ

Device	Network Interface	Subnet	Primary IP	Secondary IP addresses	IPv6 IPs
eth0	New network interface	subnet-0ef43ef1	Auto-assign	<a href="#">Add IP</a>	The selected subnet does not support IPv6 because it does not have an IPv6 CIDR.

▼ **Advanced Details**

**Enclave** ⓘ ☐ Enable

**Metadata accessible** ⓘ

**Metadata version** ⓘ

**Metadata token response hop limit** ⓘ

**User data** ⓘ ☒ As text ☐ As file ☐ Input is already base64 encoded

(Optional)

Put any Startup Commands Here

7) Click Next

[Cancel](#) [Previous](#) [Review and Launch](#) [Next: Add Storage](#)

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### Step 4: Add Storage

Your instance will be launched with the following storage device settings. You can attach additional EBS volumes and instance store volumes to your instance, or edit the settings of the root volume. You can also attach additional EBS volumes after launching an instance, but not instance store volumes. [Learn more](#) about storage options in Amazon EC2.

Volume Type	Device	Snapshot	Size (GiB)	Volume Type	IOPS	Throughput (MB/s)	Delete on Termination	Encryption
Root	/dev/xvda	snap-053c42bdb1128764a	8	General Purpose SSD (gp2)	100 / 3000	N/A	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Not Encrypted

Free tier eligible customers can get up to 30 GB of EBS General Purpose (SSD) or Magnetic storage. [Learn more](#) about free usage tier eligibility and usage restrictions.

8) Click Next

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### Step 5: Add Tags

A tag consists of a case-sensitive key-value pair. For example, you could define a tag with key = Name and value = Webserver. A copy of a tag can be applied to volumes, instances or both. Tags will be applied to all instances and volumes. [Learn more](#) about tagging your Amazon EC2 resources.

Key (128 characters maximum)	Value (256 characters maximum)	Instances	Volumes	Network Interfaces
This resource currently has no tags				
Choose the Add tag button or click to add a Name tag.				
Make sure your IAM policy includes permissions to create tags.				
<button>Add Tag</button> (Up to 50 tags maximum)				

9) Click Next

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### Step 6: Configure Security Group

A security group is a set of firewall rules that control the traffic for your instance. On this page, you can add rules to allow specific traffic to reach your instance. For example, if you want to set up a web server and allow Internet traffic to reach your instance, add rules that allow unrestricted access to the HTTP and HTTPS ports. You can create a new security group or select from an existing one.

Assign a security group: ☒ Create a new security group ☐ Select an existing security group

Security group name:

Description:

Type	Protocol	Port Range	Source	Description
SSH	TCP	22	Custom 0.0.0.0/0	e.g. SSH for Admin Desktop
HTTP	TCP	80	Custom 0.0.0.0/0	e.g. SSH for Admin Desktop

[Add Rule](#)

**Warning**

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.

10) Add HTTP Rule for Web Traffic.  
SSH is to Connect to EC2 Instance

11) Click Review and Launch

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### Step 7: Review Instance Launch

AMI Details [Edit AMI](#)

**Amazon Linux 2 AMI (HVM), SSD Volume Type - ami-0dc2d3e4c0f9ebd18**

Free tier eligible

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Root Device Type: ebs Virtualization type: hvm

Instance Type [Edit instance type](#)

Instance Type	ECUs	vCPUs	Memory (GiB)	Instance Storage (GB)	EBS-Optimized Available	Network Performance
t2.micro	-	1	1	EBS only	-	Low to Moderate

Security Groups [Edit security groups](#)

Security group name: launch-wizard-2

Description: launch-wizard-2 created 2021-07-08T19:37:07.572-05:00

Type	Protocol	Port Range	Source	Description
SSH	TCP	22	0.0.0.0/0	

Instance Details [Edit instance details](#)

[Cancel](#) [Previous](#) [Launch](#)

12) Click Launch

Save Key Pair so you can Access the Instance

**Select an existing key pair or create a new key pair** ✕

A key pair consists of a **public key** that AWS stores, and a **private key file** that you store. Together, they allow you to connect to your instance securely. For Windows AMIs, the private key file is required to obtain the password used to log into your instance. For Linux AMIs, the private key file allows you to securely SSH into your instance. Amazon EC2 supports ED25519 and RSA key pair types. ED25519 keys are smaller and faster while offering the same level of security as RSA keys. Use ED25519 keys to improve the speed of authentication or if you have regulatory requirements that mandate the use of ED25519 keys.

Note: The selected key pair will be added to the set of [key pairs](#) for your account. For more information, see [removing existing key pairs from a public AMI](#).

Create a new key pair ▼

**Key pair name**

my-lab-ec2

**1) Create a new key pair or use an existing one**

**2) Name Pair**

**3) Download Key Pair to Save**

**4) Click Launch Instance**

**Download Key Pair**

You have to download the key pair file before you can continue. **Store it in a secure and accessible location.** You will not be able to download the file again after it's created.

**Cancel** **Launch Instances**

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Check the Status in the Instances Display. After a Few Minutes Instance State should be Running and Status Check should show 2/2 checks passed

Instances (1) Info

Refresh

Connect

Instance state ▾

Actions ▾

Launch instances ▾

Filter instances

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<input type="checkbox"/>	Name ▾	Instance ID	Instance state ▾	Instance type ▾	Status check	Alarm status	Availability Zone ▾	Public IPv4 DNS
<input type="checkbox"/>	-	i-0038c55e3b200f889	<div><div>Running</div><div>🔍🔍🔍</div></div>	t2.micro	<div><div>2/2 checks passed</div></div>	No alarms +	us-east-1a	-

## Instruction 2. SSH into the EC2 and create a web app

1. SSH into the EC2 (<https://docs.aws.amazon.com/quickstarts/latest/vmlaunch/step-2-connect-to-instance.html>)

SSH through PuTTY if windows. Mac is much easier. Select EC2, click on connect, click on SSH Client tab. And follow that.

### PuTTYGen – Generate pem to PuTTY private key

The screenshot shows the PuTTY Key Generator window. It has a menu bar with 'File', 'Key', 'Conversions', and 'Help'. The 'Key' tab is selected. The 'Key' section contains a text area for the public key, a 'Key fingerprint' field, a 'Key comment' field, and 'Key passphrase' and 'Confirm' fields. The 'Actions' section has four buttons: 'Generate', 'Load', 'Save public key', and 'Save private key'. The 'Parameters' section has radio buttons for 'Type of key to generate' (RSA, DSA, ECDSA, EdDSA, SSH-1 (RSA)) and a 'Number of bits in a generated key' field. Red arrows and text boxes provide instructions: '1) Load the Key you Downloaded' points to the 'Load' button; '2) Add Password if you want' points to the 'Key passphrase' and 'Confirm' fields; '3) Save Private Key' points to the 'Save private key' button.

PuTTY Key Generator

File Key Conversions Help

Key

Public key for pasting into OpenSSH authorized\_keys file:

```
ssh-rsa AAAAB3NzaC1yc2EAAAADAQABAAQCYv/wVuN4L31Q+koUVqKA/Uj3pJq/0hpzkeEr2vIQ/DPQ
+zqXuHRPZ/4kW5C1oYHdltq76Xiux2aRoCkavQQY2zgp4DHQcCGNgEDK8VdGGHomGR7veOw/km/aE1EqjB
8C5fhq8oxgudZ1rcSy0YuHZfm2tCBBihBrwn9O
+Bn5uqE5MhxCaHnnVj2dAA1jVMANWF/HCFdZlEslyHS.Jz9z7eRxW7a3UlhzWS64NP//llrfmSlvnn/sl91xs94mDSS
2a3Y2pWmYbVDwz72D3fX7oAqhclz/wPslw0V433XwtA8qQ5EL+WKuTYIEIRrWimo+xE2WBIZ7Xn5/Ri2fhOSP
```

Key fingerprint: ssh-rsa 2048 SHA256:MEeCxmG3kxdCnR6Gtt9O5Q6HPHO/eP6drYfcheLH+A

Key comment: imported-openssh-key

Key passphrase:

Confirm:

2) Add Password if you want

Actions

Generate a public/private key pair

Load an existing private key file

Save the generated key

1) Load the Key you Downloaded

Generate

Load

Save public key

Save private key

3) Save Private Key

Parameters


Type of key to generate:

☒ RSA ☐ DSA ☐ ECDSA ☐ EdDSA ☐ SSH-1 (RSA)

Number of bits in a generated key: 2048



## Connect to EC2 Instance via Putty

 PuTTY Configuration

Category:

- Session
- Logging
- Terminal
  - Keyboard
  - Bell
  - Features
- Window
  - Appearance
  - Behaviour
  - Translation
  - Selection
  - Colours
- Connection
  - Data
  - Proxy
  - SSH
    - Kex
    - Host keys
    - Cipher
    - Auth
    - TTY
    - X11
    - Tunnels
    - Bugs
    - More bugs

Basic options for your PuTTY session

Specify the destination you want to connect to

Host Name (or IP address) Port

3.95.165.197 22

Connection type:

☒ SSH ☐ Serial ☐ Other: Telnet

Load, save or delete a stored session

Saved Sessions

Default Settings

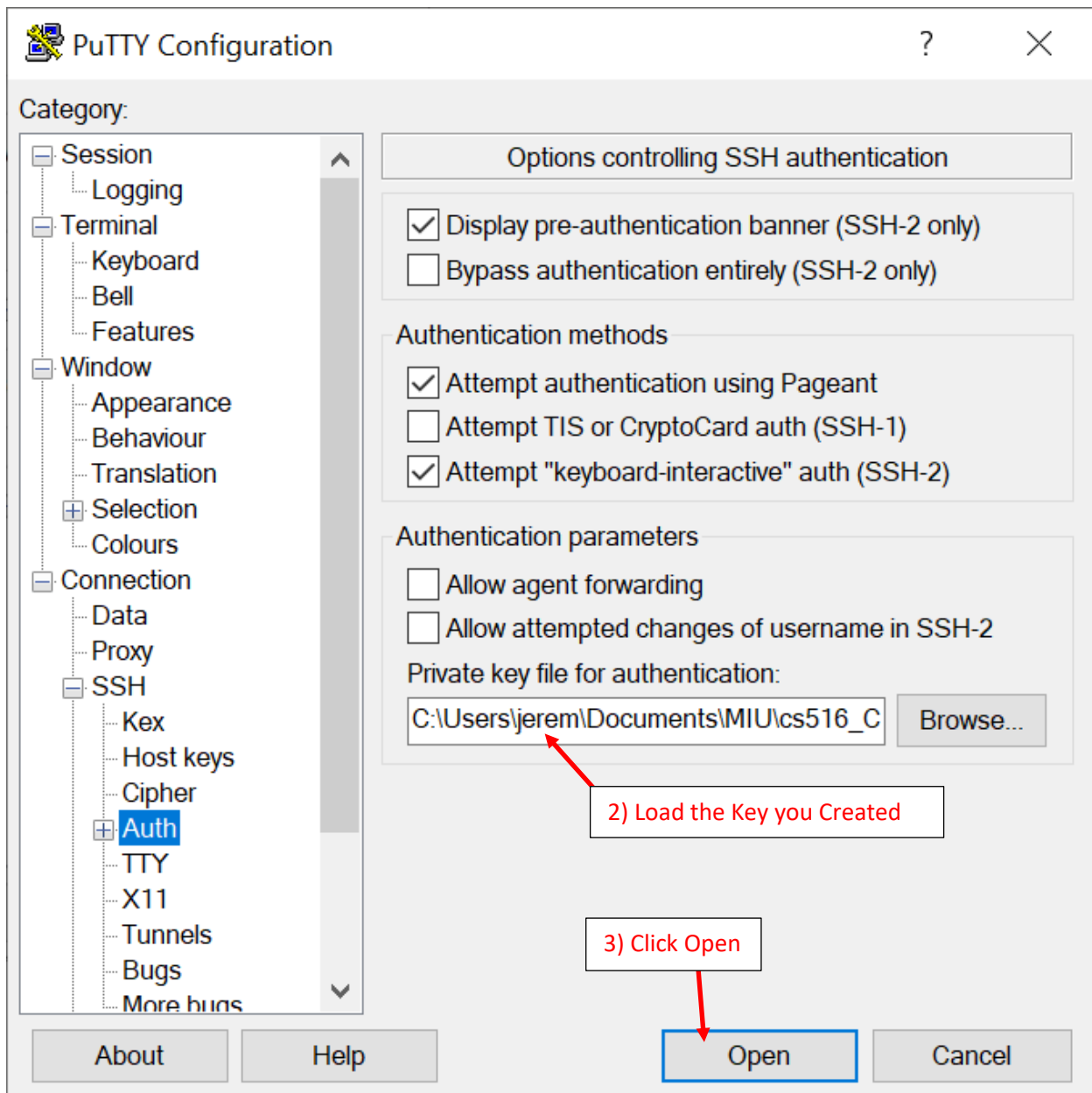
Load Save Delete

Close window on exit:

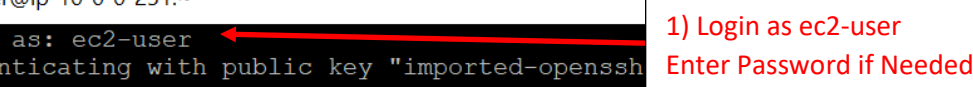
☐ Always ☐ Never ☒ Only on clean exit

About Help Open Cancel

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## Log Into EC2 Instance



ec2-user@ip-10-0-0-251:~

login as: ec2-user

Authenticating with public key "imported-openssh..."

Amazon Linux 2 AMI

<https://aws.amazon.com/amazon-linux-2/>

[ec2-user@ip-10-0-0-251 ~]\$

1) Login as ec2-user  
Enter Password if Needed  
(Created in PuttyGen)

Public EC2 Instance

## Start Static Web Service

```
sudo -s (Change to Root User)
yum update -y (Update if Needed)
yum install -y httpd (Install Server)
service httpd start (Start Server)
cd /var/www/html/ (Change Directory)
touch index.html (Create File for Server to Serve)
nano index.html (Edit File to Serve)
```

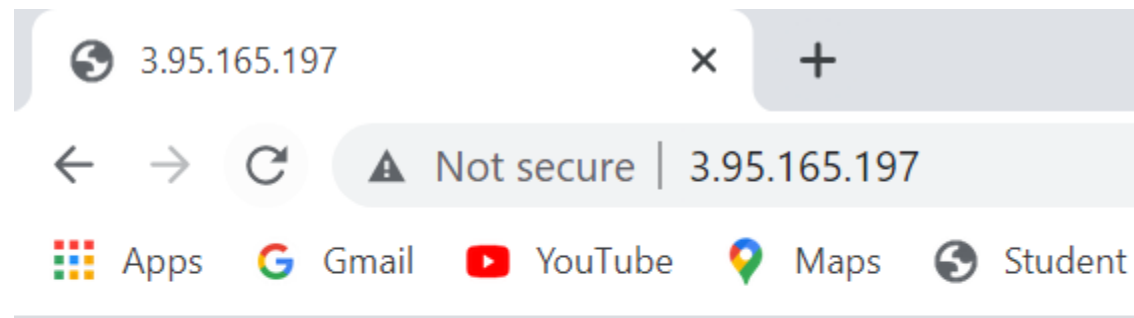
GNU nano 2.9.8 index.html Modified

```
<h2>Welcome to My Server</h2>
```

Edit file with Some html  
ctrl x then y then enter to save and exit file

^G Get Help ^O Write Out ^W Where Is ^K Cut Text ^J Justify ^C Cur Pos  
^X Exit ^R Read File ^\ Replace ^U Uncut Text ^T To Spell ^\_ Go To Line

Test Website with EC2 Instance Public IP



# Welcome to My Server

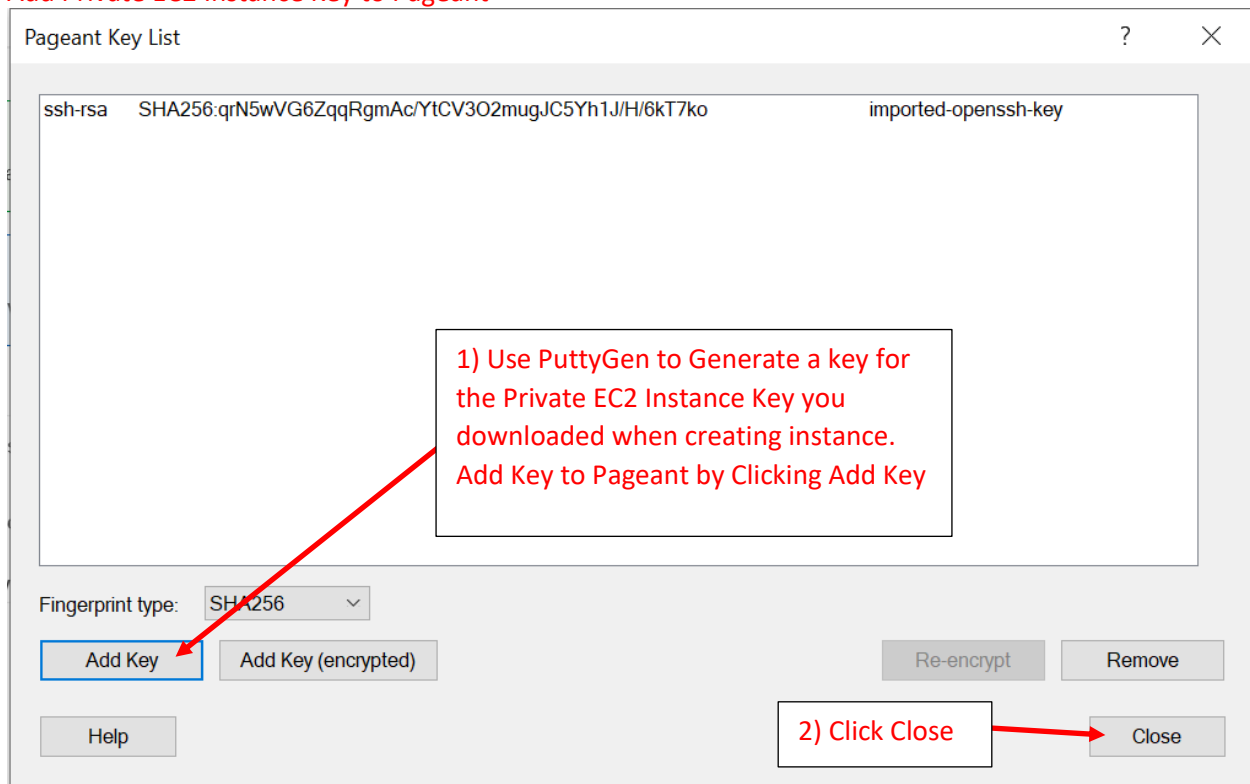
Instruction 3. Create an EC2 in private subnet. SSH into it from public EC2 using the private IP.

Repeat the same steps of create an EC2 in public subnet. But **select one of the private subnets!**

Connect from the bastion (EC2 in public subnet) to the EC2 in private subnet. Detailed instructions for Windows below. Both Mac (Linux) and Windows users refer this full article <https://aws.amazon.com/blogs/security/securely-connect-to-linux-instances-running-in-a-private-amazon-vpc/>

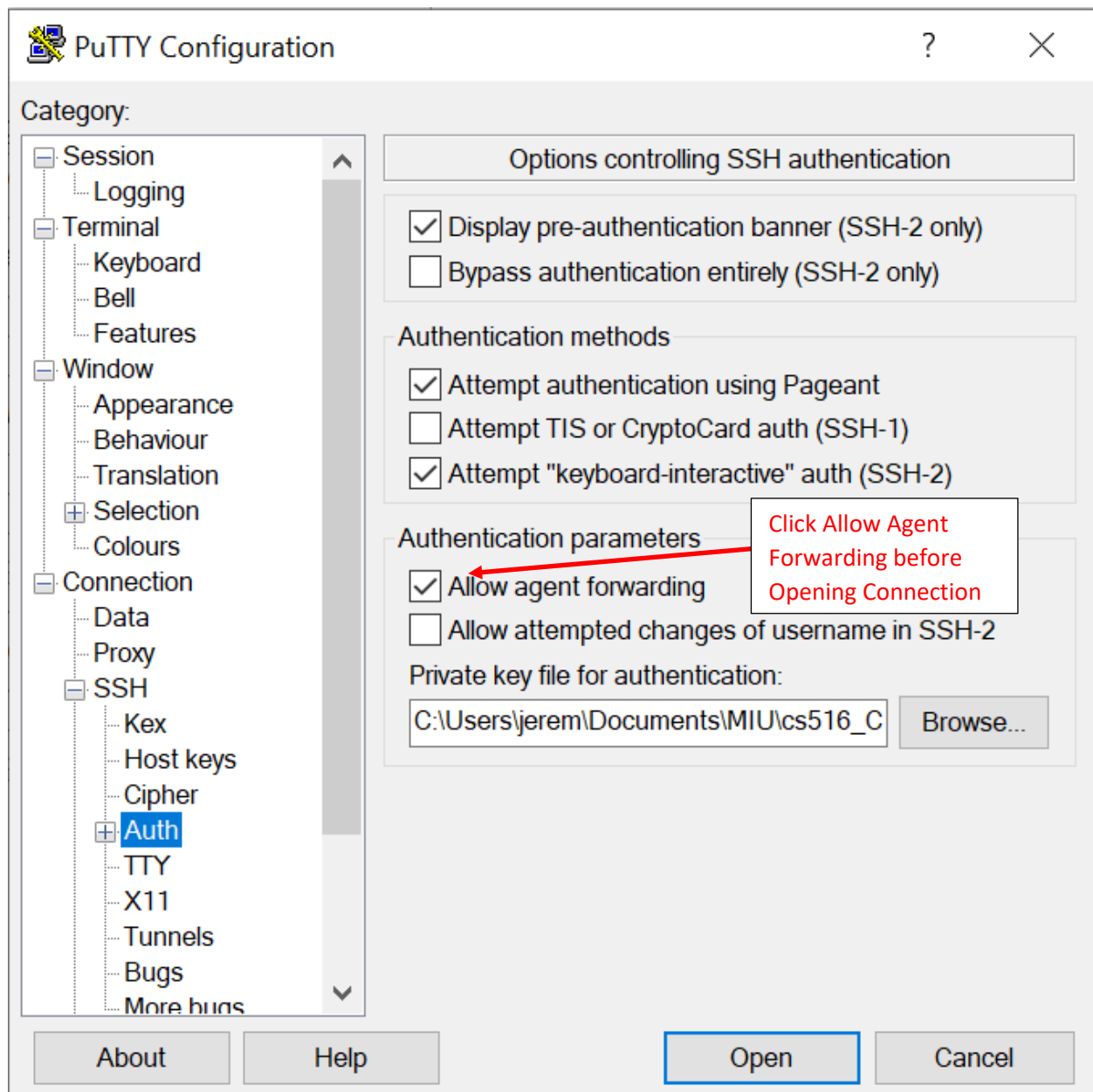
Use **PAgent** (download <https://www.chiark.greenend.org.uk/~sgtatham/putty/latest.html>) and load ppk in PAgent. - The reason we are using the PAgent is that, we can't store the private key for the private instance in the public instance. Because if a hacker takes over the public instance, who can easily take over the private instance as well. So the best practice is to store the private key of the private instance in an agent. Use that when ssh-ing. Another best practice is to use System Manager by giving the required IAM role to the EC2 instance that is what AWS recommends.

#### Add Private EC2 Instance Key to Pageant





Connect to Public EC2 Instance. Same as above except select **allow agent forwarding**, which will forward the private instance key you attached.



SSH from public instance (bastion or jump) to web server in private subnet using ssh 'private-ip-of-the-instance'

```
ec2-user@ip-10-0-1-174:~  
login as: ec2-user  
Authenticating with public key "imported-openssh-key"  
Last login: Fri Jul 9 01:19:22 2021 from 76-76-225-224.lisco.net  
  
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Amazon Linux 2 AMI  
  
https://aws.amazon.com/amazon-linux-2/  
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-0-251 ~]$ ssh 10.0.1.174  
The authenticity of host '10.0.1.174 (10.0.1.174)' can't be established.  
ECDSA key fingerprint is SHA256:TAof4OHZymktJvsZlLm2Aw+B3cso4XEjVOYBeL8kDjY.  
ECDSA key fingerprint is MD5:0e:45:5e:1b:93:6c:e5:b0:23:95:fb:8c:3a:2e:ac:42.  
Are you sure you want to continue connecting (yes/no)? yes  
Warning: Permanently added '10.0.1.174' (ECDSA) to the list of known hosts.  
  
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Amazon Linux 2 AMI  
  
https://aws.amazon.com/amazon-linux-2/  
[ec2-user@ip-10-0-1-174 ~]$
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1) Connect to Private EC2 Instance

Private EC2 Instance