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What are AWS Cost and Usage Reports?

The AWS Cost and Usage Reports (AWS CUR) contains the most comprehensive set of cost and usage data available. You can use Cost and Usage Reports to publish your AWS billing reports to an Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) bucket that you own. You can receive reports that break down your costs by the hour, day, or month, by product or product resource, or by tags that you define yourself. AWS updates the report in your bucket once a day in comma-separated value (CSV) format. You can view the reports using spreadsheet software such as Microsoft Excel or Apache OpenOffice Calc, or access them from an application using the Amazon S3 API.

AWS Cost and Usage Reports tracks your AWS usage and provides estimated charges associated with your account. Each report contains line items for each unique combination of AWS products, usage type, and operation that you use in your AWS account. You can customize the AWS Cost and Usage Reports to aggregate the information either by the hour, day, or month.

AWS Cost and Usage Reports can do the following:

- Deliver report files to your Amazon S3 bucket
- Update the report up to three times a day
- Create, retrieve, and delete your reports using the AWS CUR API Reference

How Cost and Usage Reports work

Each update in a given month is cumulative, so each version of the Cost and Usage Reports includes all of the billing data for the month to date. The reports generated throughout the month are estimated, and subject to change during the rest of the month as you continue to use your AWS services. Different AWS services provide your usage-based billing information at different times, so you may notice updates to a certain hour or day come in at different times. AWS finalizes the Cost and Usage Report's usage charges at the end of the month after an invoice has been issued for your usage charges.

AWS might update reports after they have been finalized if AWS applies refunds, credits, or support fees to your usage for the month. You can identify whether your anniversary bill charges have been finalized by referencing whether or not the Bill/InvoiceId column in your Cost and Usage Report has an Invoice ID for a line item. If it does, those line items for the month are final and will not change. Because Developer, Business and Enterprise Support are calculated based on final usage charges, those are reflected on the sixth or seventh of the month for the prior month’s Cost and Usage Report. We apply credits or refunds based on the terms of your agreement or contract with AWS.

Using the data dictionary

You can analyze your usage and cost in detail once you’ve set up your report. We’ve provided a Data Dictionary that lists the columns you’ll see in your report, along with definitions and examples.

To see line item definitions, see the Data dictionary (p. 20).
Downloading AWS Cost and Usage Reports

You can download your report from the Amazon S3 console, query the report using Amazon Athena, or upload the report into Amazon Redshift or Amazon QuickSight.

- For more information about creating an Amazon S3 bucket and using Athena to query your data, see Querying Cost and Usage Reports using Amazon Athena (p. 11).
- For more information about uploading to Amazon Redshift, see Loading report data to Amazon Redshift (p. 15).
- For more information about uploading to Amazon QuickSight, see Loading report data to Amazon QuickSight (p. 15).

AWS Organizations users

If you are either a management or member account in an organization in AWS Organizations, the Amazon S3 bucket that you designate to receive the billing reports must be owned by the account setting up the Cost and Usage Report. The IAM policies governing the ability to setup a Cost and Usage Report are the same for both management and member accounts. If a member account sets up a Cost and Usage Report, the member account will have access only to billing data for the time it has been a member of its current Organization. For example, if a member account leaves organization A and joins organization B on the 15th of the month and then sets up a Cost and Usage report, report will only have billing data for the time the account has been a member of Organization B.

If you are an administrator of an AWS Organizations management account and do not want any of the member accounts in your Organization to set-up a CUR you can do one of the following:

- (Recommended) If you’ve opted into Organizations with all features enabled, you can apply a Service Control Policy (SCP). Note that SCPs only apply to member accounts and if you want to restrict any IAM users associated with the management account from setting up a CUR, you’ll need to adjust their specific IAM permissions. SCPs also are not retroactive, so they will not de-activate any CURs a member account may have set-up prior to the SCP being applied.
- Submit a customer support case to block access to billing data in the Billing console for member accounts. This is a list of organizations where the payer account prevents member accounts in its organization from viewing billing data on the Bills and Invoices pages. This also prevents those accounts from setting up Cost and Usage Reports. This option is only available for organizations without all features enabled. Please note that if you have already opted into this to prevent member accounts from viewing bills and invoices in the Billing Console, you do not need to request this access again. Those same member accounts will also be prevented from setting up a Cost and Usage Report.

For more information on consolidated billing, see Consolidated Billing for Organizations in the AWS Billing User Guide.
Creating Cost and Usage Reports

You can use the Cost & Usage Reports page in the Billing and Cost Management console to create Cost and Usage Reports. In the following section, you'll find information on how to get started with Cost and Usage Reports.

Topics

• Setting up an Amazon S3 bucket for Cost and Usage Reports (p. 3)
• Creating Cost and Usage Reports (p. 4)

Setting up an Amazon S3 bucket for Cost and Usage Reports

To receive billing reports, you must have an Amazon S3 bucket in your AWS account to receive and store your reports. When setting up a Cost and Usage Report in the billing console you can select an existing Amazon S3 bucket you own or set up a new one. In either case, you'll be asked to review and confirm the application of the following default bucket policy. Editing this policy in the Amazon S3 console or changing the bucket owner after you've set up a Cost and Usage Report will prevent AWS from being able to deliver your reports. Storing the billing reports data in your Amazon S3 bucket is billed at standard Amazon S3 rates. For more information, see Quotas and restrictions (p. 85).

The following policy is applied to every bucket during the setup of a Cost and Usage Report:

```json
{
    "Statement": [
        {
            "Effect": "Allow",
            "Principal": {
                "Service": "billingreports.amazonaws.com"
            },
            "Action": [
                "s3:GetBucketAcl",
                "s3:GetBucketPolicy"
            ],
            "Resource": "arn:aws:s3:::DOC-EXAMPLE-BUCKET",
            "Condition": {
                "StringEquals": {
                    "aws:SourceArn": "arn:aws:cur:us-east-1:${AccountId}:definition/*",
                    "aws:SourceAccount": "${AccountId}"
                }
            }
        },
        {
            "Sid": "Stmt1335892526596",
            "Effect": "Allow",
            "Principal": {
                "Service": "billingreports.amazonaws.com"
            },
            "Action": "s3:PutObject",
            "Resource": "arn:aws:s3:::DOC-EXAMPLE-BUCKET/*",
            "Condition": {
                "StringEquals": {
                    "aws:SourceArn": "arn:aws:cur:us-east-1:${AccountId}:definition/*",
                    "aws:SourceAccount": "${AccountId}"
                }
            }
        }
    ]
}
```
This default policy helps ensure that the Cost and Usage Report data can be read by the bucket owner and confirms the bucket is owned by the account which set-up the Cost and Usage Report. Specifically:

- Every time a Cost and Usage Report is delivered, AWS first confirms whether the bucket is still owned by the account which setup the report. If the bucket ownership has changed, the report will not be delivered. This helps to ensure the security of the account's billing data. This bucket policy allows AWS ("Effect": "Allow") to check which account owns the bucket ("Action": ["s3:GetBucketAcl", "s3:GetBucketPolicy"]).
- To deliver reports to your bucket, AWS needs write permissions for that bucket. To do this, the bucket policy grants ("Effect": "Allow") the AWS Cost and Usage Reports service ("Service": "billingreports.amazonaws.com") permission to deliver ("Action": "s3:PutObject") reports to the bucket you own ("Resource": "arn:aws:s3:::DOC-EXAMPLE-BUCKET/*").

This bucket policy does not give AWS permissions to read or delete any objects in your bucket, including the Cost and Usage Reports after they've been delivered.

- To ensure the bucket owner can access these reports, AWS further applies a BucketOwnerFullControl ACL to the reports when delivering them. By default, Amazon S3 objects such as these reports can only be read by the user or service principal who wrote them. To provide you or the bucket owner with permission to read the reports AWS must apply the BucketOwnerFullControl ACL. The ACL grants the bucket owner Permission.FullControl for these reports.

If you see an Invalid bucket error in your billing console for Cost and Usage Report, you should verify that this policy and bucket ownership haven’t changed after report setup.

Creating Cost and Usage Reports

You can use the Cost & Usage Reports page of the Billing and Cost Management console to create Cost and Usage Reports.

**Note**

It can take up to 24 hours for AWS to start delivering reports to your Amazon S3 bucket. After delivery starts, AWS updates the AWS Cost and Usage Reports files at least once a day.

**To create Cost and Usage Reports**


2. On the navigation pane, choose Cost & Usage Reports.

3. Choose Create report.

4. For Report name, enter a name for your report.

5. For Additional report details, select Include resource IDs to include the IDs of each individual resource in the report.

**Note**

Including resource IDs will create individual line items for each of your resources. This can increase the size of your Cost and Usage Reports files significantly, based on your AWS usage.
6. For **Data refresh settings**, select whether you want the AWS Cost and Usage Reports to refresh if AWS applies refunds, credits, or support fees to your account after finalizing your bill. When a report refreshes, a new report is uploaded to Amazon S3.

7. Choose **Next**.

8. For **S3 bucket**, choose **Configure**.

9. In the **Configure S3 Bucket** dialog box, do one of the following:
   - Select an existing bucket from the drop down list and choose **Next**.
   - Enter a bucket name and the Region where you want to create a new bucket and choose **Next**.

10. Review the bucket policy, and select **I have confirmed that this policy is correct** and choose **Save**.

11. For **Report path prefix**, enter the report path prefix that you want prepended to the name of your report.

12. For **Time granularity**, choose one of the following:
   - **Hourly** if you want the line items in the report to be aggregated by the hour.
   - **Daily** if you want the line items in the report to be aggregated by the day.
   - **Monthly** if you want the line items in the report to be aggregated by month.

13. For **Report versioning**, choose whether you want each version of the report to overwrite the previous version of the report or to be delivered in addition to the previous versions.

   Overwriting reports can save on Amazon S3 storage costs. Delivering new report versions can improve auditability of billing data over time.

14. For **Enable report data integration for**, select whether you want to enable your Cost and Usage Reports to integrate with Amazon Athena, Amazon Redshift, or Amazon QuickSight. The report is compressed in the following formats:
   - **Athena**: parquet format
   - **Amazon Redshift or Amazon QuickSight**: .gz compression

15. Choose **Next**.

16. After you have reviewed the settings for your report, choose **Review and Complete**.

You can always return to the Cost & Usage Reports section of your Billing and Cost Management console to see when your reports were last updated.
Managing your Cost and Usage Reports

In the following section, you'll find information about managing your Cost and Usage Reports (AWS CUR).

Topics
- Viewing your Cost and Usage Reports details (p. 6)
- Accessing your Cost and Usage Reports in Amazon S3 (p. 6)
- Editing your Cost and Usage Reports configuration (p. 10)

Viewing your Cost and Usage Reports details

You can use the Cost & Usage Reports page in the Billing and Cost Management console to create Cost and Usage Reports, generated by AWS.

To create Cost and Usage Reports

2. On the navigation pane, choose Cost & Usage Reports.

You'll find a list of your Cost and Usage Reports listed on the page dashboard.

Accessing your Cost and Usage Reports in Amazon S3

In the following sections, you'll find information on how you can access reports for various scenarios.

Topics
- Cost and Usage Reports delivery timeline (p. 6)
- Cost and Usage Reports formatting (p. 7)
- Keeping your previous Cost and Usage Reports (p. 7)
- Overwriting previous Cost and Usage Reports (p. 7)
- Cost and Usage Reports manifest files (p. 8)

Cost and Usage Reports delivery timeline

During the report period, AWS delivers a new report and a new manifest file each time AWS updates the report. AWS builds on previous reports until the end of the billing period. After the end of the report billing period, AWS generates a new report with none of the information from the previous report.
Cost and Usage Reports formatting

The Cost and Usage Reports is a .csv file or a collection of .csv files that is stored in an Amazon S3 bucket. The size of an individual report can grow to more than a gigabyte and might exceed the capacity of desktop spreadsheet applications to display every line. If a report is larger than most applications can handle, AWS splits the report into multiple files that are stored in the same folder in the Amazon S3 bucket. The specific organization and naming conventions of your AWS CUR files depend on what parameters you chose when you created your report.

Keeping your previous Cost and Usage Reports

When you choose to keep your previous Cost and Usage Reports, your AWS CUR uses the following Amazon S3 organization and naming conventions.

```html
<example-report-prefix>/<example-report-name>/yyyymmdd-yyyymmdd/<assemblyId>/<example-report-name>-<file-number>.csv.<zip|gz>
```

- `report-prefix` = The prefix that you assign to the report.
- `report-name` = The name that you assign to the report.
- `yyyymmdd-yyyymmdd` = The range of dates that the report covers. Reports are finalized at the end of the date range.
- `assemblyId` = An ID that AWS creates each time that the report is updated.
- `file-number` = If the update includes a large file, AWS might split it into multiple files. The `file-number` tracks the different files in an update.
- `csv` = The format of the report files.
- `zip` or `gz` = The type of compression applied to the report files.

For example, your report could be delivered as a collection of the following files.

```html
<example-report-prefix>/<example-report-name>/20160101-20160131/<123456789>/<example-report-name>-<1>.csv.<zip>
<example-report-prefix>/<example-report-name>/20160101-20160131/<123456789>/<example-report-name>-<2>.csv.<zip>
<example-report-prefix>/<example-report-name>/20160101-20160131/<123456789>/<example-report-name>-<3>.csv.<zip>
<example-report-prefix>/<example-report-name>/20160101-20160131/<example-report-name>-Manifest.json
<example-report-prefix>/<example-report-name>/20160101-20160131/<example-report-name>-Manifest.json
```

AWS delivers all reports in a report date range to the same `report-prefix/report-name/yyyymmdd-yyyymmdd` folder. AWS gives each report a unique ID and delivers it to the `assemblyId` subfolder in the date range folder. If the report is too large for a single file, the report is split into multiple files and delivered to the same `assemblyId` folder.

For more information on manifesting files when you keep a previous report, see Cost and Usage Reports manifest files (p. 8)

Overwriting previous Cost and Usage Reports

When you choose to overwrite your previous Cost and Usage Reports, your AWS CUR uses the following Amazon S3 organization and naming conventions.
Cost and Usage Reports manifest files

$\langle \text{example-report-prefix} \rangle / \langle \text{example-report-name} \rangle / \text{yyyymmdd-yyyymmdd}/\langle \text{example-report-name} \rangle-$
$\langle \text{file-number} \rangle .\text{csv}.<\text{zip}|\text{gz}>$

- \text{report-prefix} = \text{The prefix that you assign to the report.}
- \text{report-name} = \text{The name that you assign to the report.}
- \text{yyyymmdd-yyyymmdd} = \text{The range of dates that the report covers. AWS finalizes reports at the end of the date range.}
- \text{file-number} = \text{If the update includes a large file, AWS might split it into multiple files. The file-number tracks the different files in an update.}
- \text{csv} = \text{The format of the report files.}
- \text{zip or gz} = \text{The type of compression applied to the report files.}

For example, your report could be delivered as a collection of the following files.

$\langle \text{example-report-prefix} \rangle / \langle \text{example-report-name} \rangle / \text{yyyymmdd-yyyymmdd}/\langle \text{example-report-name} \rangle-$
$\langle 1 \rangle .\text{csv}.\text{zip}$
$\langle \text{example-report-prefix} \rangle / \langle \text{example-report-name} \rangle / \text{yyyymmdd-yyyymmdd}/\langle \text{example-report-name} \rangle-$
$\langle 2 \rangle .\text{csv}.\text{zip}$
$\langle \text{example-report-prefix} \rangle / \langle \text{example-report-name} \rangle / \text{yyyymmdd-yyyymmdd}/\langle \text{example-report-prefix} \rangle/$
$\langle \text{example-report-name} \rangle-$
$\langle 3 \rangle .\text{csv}.\text{zip}$
$\langle \text{example-report-prefix} \rangle / \langle \text{example-report-name} \rangle / \text{yyyymmdd-yyyymmdd}/\langle \text{example-report-name} \rangle-$
$\text{Manifest.json}$

**Athena specifications**

If you chose Athena support when you created your AWS CUR, the file naming conventions are the same as when you choose to overwrite your AWS CUR except for the format and compression. Athena AWS CUR files use .parquet instead. For example, your report could be delivered as a collection of the following files.

$\langle \text{example-report-prefix} \rangle / \langle \text{example-report-name} \rangle / \text{yyyymmdd-yyyymmdd}/\langle \text{example-report-name} \rangle-$
$\langle \text{example-report-name} \rangle .\text{parquet}$
$\langle \text{example-report-prefix} \rangle / \langle \text{example-report-name} \rangle / \text{yyyymmdd-yyyymmdd}/$  
$\langle \text{cost_and_usage_data_status} \rangle$  
$\langle \text{example-report-prefix} \rangle / \langle \text{example-report-name} \rangle / \text{yyyymmdd-yyyymmdd}/\langle \text{example-report-name} \rangle-$
$\text{Manifest.json}$
$\langle \text{example-report-prefix} \rangle / \langle \text{example-report-name} \rangle / \text{yyyymmdd-yyyymmdd}/\langle \text{example-report-name} \rangle-$
$\text{create-table.sql}$
$\langle \text{example-report-prefix} \rangle / \langle \text{example-report-name} \rangle / \text{yyyymmdd-yyyymmdd}/\text{crawler-cfn.yml}$

**AWS CloudFormation specifications**

In addition to the AWS CUR files, AWS also delivers an AWS CloudFormation template that you can use to set up an AWS CloudFormation stack that enables you to query Amazon S3 data using Athena. If you don’t want to use the AWS CloudFormation template, you can use the provided SQL to create your own Athena tables. For more information, see Querying Cost and Usage Reports using Amazon Athena (p. 11).

**Cost and Usage Reports manifest files**

When AWS updates AWS CUR, AWS also creates and delivers manifest files that you can use for Amazon Athena, Amazon Redshift, or Amazon QuickSight.

Manifest files use the naming conventions, and lists the following:
Cost and Usage Reports manifest files

- All of the detail columns that are included in the report to date
- A list of report files if the report was split into multiple files
- The time period covered by the report, and other information.

<example-report-prefix>/<example-report-name>/yyyymmdd-yyyymmdd/<example-report-name>-Manifest.json
<example-report-prefix>/<example-report-name>/yyyymmdd-yyyymmdd/<assemblyId>/<example-report-name>-Manifest.json
<example-report-prefix>/<example-report-name>/<example-report-name>/year=2018/month=12/<example-report-name>-Manifest.json

Keeping the previous Cost and Usage Reports

When you keep the previous Cost and Usage Reports, the manifest file is delivered to both the date range folder and the assemblyId folder. Each time AWS creates a new AWS CUR for a date range, it overwrites the manifest file stored in the date range folder with an updated manifest file. AWS delivers the same updated manifest file to the assemblyId folder along with the files for that update. Manifest files in the assemblyId folder aren't overwritten.

Overwriting the previous Cost and Usage Reports

When you overwrite the previous AWS CUR, the manifest file is delivered to the month=mm folder. The manifest file is overwritten along with the report files.

Amazon Redshift specifications

If you chose the option for Amazon Redshift support in your AWS CUR, AWS also creates and delivers a file with the SQL commands that you need to upload your report into Amazon Redshift. You can open the SQL file with a regular text editor. The SQL file uses the following naming convention.

<example-report-prefix>/<example-report-name>/yyyymmdd-yyyymmdd/<assemblyId>/<example-report-name>-RedshiftCommands.sql

If you use the commands in the RedshiftCommands file, you don't need to open the RedshiftManifest file.

Important
The manifest file determines which report files the copy command in the RedshiftCommands file uploads. Deleting or removing the manifest file breaks the copy command in the RedshiftCommands file.

Amazon Athena specifications

If you chose the option for Amazon Athena support in your AWS CUR, AWS also creates and delivers multiple files to help set up all of the resources that you need. AWS delivers a AWS CloudFormation template, a SQL file with the SQL to create your Athena table manually, and a file with the SQL to check your AWS CUR refresh status. These files use the following naming conventions.

<example-report-prefix>/<example-report-name>/<example-report-name>/yyyymmdd-yyyymmdd/crawler-cfn.yml
<example-report-prefix>/<example-report-name>/<example-report-name>/yyyymmdd-yyyymmdd/<example-report-name>-create-table.sql
<example-report-prefix>/<example-report-name>/cost_and_usage_data_status>
Editing your Cost and Usage Reports configuration

You can use the Cost & Usage Reports page in the Billing and Cost Management console to edit Cost and Usage Reports.

**Note**
Report names can't be edited. If you chose Overwrite for Report versioning, you're unable to edit the report name, whether the report includes resource IDs, time granularity, or the report versioning. If you delete a report set to Overwrite and create a new report with the same name, Amazon S3 bucket, and path prefix, your data could corrupt and become inaccurate.

**To edit Cost and Usage Reports**

2. On the navigation pane, choose Cost & Usage Reports.
3. Select the report that you want to edit and choose Edit report.
4. (Versioned reports only) For Additional report details, select include resource IDs to add IDs for individual resources.
5. Select the Data refresh settings if you want AWS Cost and Usage Reports to refresh when AWS applies refunds, credits, or support fees to your account after your bill is finalized.

   When a report refreshes, a new report is uploaded to Amazon S3.
6. Choose Next.
7. For S3 bucket, enter the name of the Amazon S3 bucket where you want the reports delivered.
8. Choose Verify.

   **Note**
   The bucket must have appropriate permissions to be valid. For more information on adding permissions to the bucket, see Setting Bucket and Object Access Permissions in the Amazon Simple Storage Service User Guide.
9. For Report path prefix, enter the report path prefix that you want prepended to the name of your report.
10. (Versioned reports prefix) For Time granularity, choose one of the following:

    - **Hourly**: If you want the line items in the report to be aggregated by the hour.
    - **Daily**: If you want the line items in the report to be aggregated by the day.
    - **Monthly** if you want the line items in the report to be aggregated by month.
11. (Versioned reports only) For Report versioning, choose whether you want each version of the report to overwrite the previous version of the report, or to be delivered in addition to the previous versions.
12. For Enable report data integration for, select whether you want to enable your AWS CUR to integrate with Amazon Athena, Amazon Redshift, or Amazon QuickSight. The report is compressed in the following formats:

    - **Athena**: Parquet format
    - **Amazon Redshift or Amazon QuickSight**: .gz compression
13. Choose Save.
Querying Cost and Usage Reports using Amazon Athena

Amazon Athena is a serverless query service that you can use to analyze the data from your AWS Cost and Usage Reports (AWS CUR) in Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3) using standard SQL. This helps you avoid having to create your own data warehouse solutions to query AWS CUR data.

We strongly recommend that you create both a new Amazon S3 bucket and a new AWS CUR report to use with Athena. AWS CUR supports only the Apache Parquet compression format for Athena and automatically overwrites previous reports that are stored in your S3 bucket.

This section outlines how to use Athena with Cost and Usage Reports. For a full description of the Athena service, see the Amazon Athena User Guide.

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- Setting up Athena using AWS CloudFormation templates (p. 11)
- Setting up Athena manually (p. 12)
- Running Amazon Athena queries (p. 14)
- Loading report data to other resources (p. 15)

For a demonstration of querying reports using Athena, see the following video.

Analyze Cost and Usage Reports using Amazon Athena

Setting up Athena using AWS CloudFormation templates

Important

AWS CloudFormation doesn't support cross-Region resources. If you plan to use an AWS CloudFormation template, you must create all resources in the same AWS Region. The Region must support the following services:

- AWS Lambda
- Amazon Simple Storage Service (Amazon S3)
- AWS Glue
- Amazon Athena

To streamline and automate integration of your Cost and Usage Reports with Athena, AWS provides an AWS CloudFormation template with several key resources along with the reports that you set up for Athena integration. The AWS CloudFormation template includes an AWS Glue crawler, an AWS Glue database, and an AWS Lambda event.

The Athena integration setup process using AWS CloudFormation removes any Amazon S3 events that your bucket might already have. This can negatively affect any existing event-based processes that you have for an existing AWS CUR report. We strongly recommend that you create both a new Amazon S3 bucket and a new AWS CUR report to use with Athena.
Before you can use a CloudFormation template to automate Athena integration, make sure that you do the following:

- Create a new Amazon S3 bucket for your reports. For more information, see Creating a bucket in the Amazon S3 User Guide.
- Create a new report (p. 4) to use with Athena. During the setup process, for Enable report data integration for, choose Athena.
- Wait for the first report to be delivered to your Amazon S3 bucket. It can take up to 24 hours for AWS to deliver your first report.

To use the Athena AWS CloudFormation template

1. Open the Amazon S3 console at https://console.aws.amazon.com/s3/.
2. From the list of buckets, choose the bucket where you chose to receive your AWS CUR report.
3. Choose your report path prefix (your-report-path-prefix/). Then, choose your report name (your-report-name/).
4. Choose the .yml template file.
5. Choose Object actions, and then choose Download.
7. If you have never used AWS CloudFormation before, choose Create New Stack. Otherwise, choose Create Stack.
8. Under Prepare template, choose Template is ready.
11. Choose the downloaded .yml template, and then choose Open.
12. Choose Next.
13. For Stack name, enter a name for your template and choose Next.
15. At the bottom of the page, select I acknowledge that AWS CloudFormation might create IAM resources.

This template creates the following resources:

- Three IAM roles
- An AWS Glue database
- An AWS Glue crawler
- Two Lambda functions
- An Amazon S3 notification

16. Choose Create stack.

Setting up Athena manually

We strongly recommend that you use the AWS CloudFormation template to create your table instead of creating it yourself. The provided SQL query creates a table that covers only a single month of data, but the AWS CloudFormation template creates a table that can include multiple months and that updates automatically. For more information on how to set up the AWS CloudFormation template, see the section called “Setting up Athena with CloudFormation” (p. 11).

If you choose not to use the AWS CloudFormation template to set up your Athena table, manually follow the steps below. You need to create a table before you can run SQL queries on your AWS CUR data. You
will need to do this step at least once a month and the table only includes data from the current AWS CUR.

As part of the table creation process, AWS transforms the AWS CUR column names. For more information about the transformation process, see the section called "Column names" (p. 15).

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Creating an Athena table

AWS includes the SQL that you need to run to create this table in your AWS CUR bucket.

To create your Athena table

1. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Amazon S3 console at https://console.aws.amazon.com/s3/.
2. From the list of buckets, choose the bucket where you chose to receive your Cost and Usage Reports.
3. Navigate the path your-report-prefix-your-report-name-path-to-report.

   The exact path depends on whether your AWS CUR is set to overwrite previous versions. For more information, see Cost and Usage Reports delivery timeline (p. 6).
4. Open the file my-report-name-create-table.sql.
5. Copy the SQL from the file, starting with CREATE and ending with LOCATION 's3://your-report-prefix/your-report-name/the-rest-of-the-path'. Take note of the first line, as you need the database name and table to create the Athena database.
7. In the New query 1 query pane, paste the following SQL. For <database name>.<table name>, use the database and table name from the first line of the SQL that you copied.

```
CREATE DATABASE <database name>
```
8. Choose Run query.
9. In the dropdown menu, choose the database that you just created.
10. In the New query 1 query pane, paste the rest of the SQL from the SQL file.
11. Choose Run query.

After you create your table, you need to load your partitions before you can run a query. For more information, see Uploading your report partitions (p. 14).

Creating a Cost and Usage Reports status table

AWS refreshes your AWS CUR multiple times a day. There isn't a way for Athena to tell when AWS is in the process of refreshing your report, which can lead to query results with a combination of old and new data. To mitigate this, create a table to track whether AWS is refreshing your Cost and Usage Reports and query that table to see if AWS is refreshing your data. You only need to create this table once. After that, AWS keeps the table up to date.

To create your refresh table

2. In the **New query** pane, paste the following SQL.

```
CREATE EXTERNAL TABLE IF NOT EXISTS cost_and_usage_data_status(
    status STRING
) ROW FORMAT SERDE
    'org.apache.hadoop.hive.ql.io.parquet.serde.ParquetHiveSerDe'
WITH SERDEPROPERTIES (
    'serialization.format' = '1'
) LOCATION 's3://{S3_Bucket_Name}/{Report_Key}/cost_and_usage_data_status/'
```

3. Choose **Run query**.

To check whether AWS is refreshing your data, use the Athena console to run the following SQL query.

```
select status from cost_and_usage_data_status
```

### Uploading your report partitions

To query your Cost and Usage Reports data, you need to upload the data into your Athena table. You must do this for each new AWS CUR report that AWS delivers to you.

**To upload your latest partitions**

2. Choose the ... next to your table.
3. Choose **Load Partitions**.

If you don’t upload your partitions, Athena returns either no results or an error message that indicates missing data.

### Running Amazon Athena queries

To run Athena queries on your data, first use the Athena console to check whether AWS is refreshing your data and then run your query on the Athena console. When you run your SQL, make sure that the correct database is selected from the dropdown list. You can use the following SQL to check the status.

```
select status from cost_and_usage_data_status
```

The two possible results are **READY** and **UPDATING**. If the status is **READY**, then you can query your Athena database. If the status is **UPDATING**, then Athena might return incomplete results.

After you’ve confirmed that AWS is refreshing your data, you can run your own queries. For example, the following query shows year-to-date costs by service for each month in the example database called `mycostandusage_parquet`.

```
SELECT line_item_product_code,
       SUM(line_item_blended_cost) AS cost,
       month
FROM mycostandusage_parquet
WHERE year='2018'
GROUP BY line_item_product_code, month
HAVING SUM(line_item_blended_cost) > 0
ORDER BY line_item_product_code;
```
Column names

Athena column name restrictions are different from the Cost and Usage Reports column name restrictions. This means that when your AWS CUR data is uploaded into an Athena table, the column names change. AWS makes the following changes:

- An underscore is added in front of uppercase letters
- Uppercase letters are replaced with lowercase letters
- Any non-alphanumeric characters are replaced with an underscore
- Duplicate underscores are removed
- Any leading and trailing underscores are removed
- If the column name is longer than the allowed length of column names, underscores are removed from left to right

Note
After applying these rules, some of the resource tag columns will have duplicate names. AWS merges columns when there are more than one columns with the same name.

For example, the column name ExampleColumnName : Example Column Name Continued becomes example_column_name_example_column_name_continued.

Loading report data to other resources

You can upload Cost and Usage Reports to Amazon Redshift and Amazon QuickSight to analyze your AWS cost and usage.

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Loading report data to Amazon QuickSight

You can upload your Cost and Usage Reports into Amazon QuickSight.

For more information about uploading to Amazon QuickSight, see Creating a Data Set Using Amazon S3 Files in the Amazon QuickSight User Guide.

Loading report data to Amazon Redshift

This section shows how you can upload AWS CUR to Amazon Redshift to analyze your AWS costs and usage.

Important
Amazon Redshift columns aren’t case sensitive and have stricter character limitations than user-defined tags. To prevent conflicts between Amazon Redshift and user-defined tags, AWS replaces your tags with the tags userTag0, userTag1, userTag2, etc. After you create an Amazon Redshift table and upload your report into it, you can create an Amazon Redshift table that maps the AWS-defined tags to your user-defined tags. The tag table allows you to look up your original tags.

For example, if you have the tags OWNER and Owner, Amazon Redshift doesn’t allow you to create a table with two columns named “owner”. Instead, you create a report table with the
columns userTag0 and userTag1 instead of OWNER and Owner, and then create a table with
the columns remappedUserTag and userTag. The remappedUserTag column stores the
AWS-defined tags userTag0 and userTag1, and the userTag column stores your original tags,
OWNER and Owner.

AWS provides the commands to create your Amazon Redshift table, upload your report, create your
tag table, and insert all of the tag rows into your tag table. The commands are provided to you in the
RedshiftCommands.sql file that is stored alongside your manifest file in S3, and in the Redshift file
Helper file in the Billing and Cost Management console. AWS also provides a RedshiftManifest file, which
controls which report the commands in the RedshiftCommand file uploads. Deleting or removing the
RedshiftManifest file breaks the copy command in the RedshiftCommands file.

To find the RedshiftCommands.sql file in the Billing and Cost Management console

   home#/.
2. In the navigation pane, choose Cost & Usage Reports.
3. Choose the report that you want to upload to Amazon Redshift.
4. Next to You have enabled viewing reports in the following service(s); choose Amazon Redshift.
5. Copy the commands from the dialog box and paste them into your SQL client.

The following procedure assumes familiarity with databases and Amazon Redshift.

To upload an Cost and Usage Reports to Amazon Redshift

1. Create an Amazon Redshift cluster.
   For more information, see Creating a Cluster in the Amazon Redshift Cluster Management Guide.
2. Sign in to the AWS Management Console and open the Amazon S3 console at https://
   console.aws.amazon.com/s3/.
3. Navigate to the Amazon S3 location where you store your AWS CUR.
4. Open the RedshiftCommands.sql file.
   The file contains customized commands to create an Amazon Redshift table, upload the AWS CUR
   from Amazon S3, and create a tag table that allows user-defined tags to be imported into Amazon
   Redshift.
5. In the copy command, replace <AWS_ROLE> with the ARN of an IAM role that has permissions to
   access the Amazon S3 bucket where you store your AWS CUR.
6. Replace <S3_BUCKET_REGION> with the Region your Amazon S3 bucket is in. For example, us-
   east-1.
7. Use a SQL client to connect to the cluster.
   For more information, see Accessing Amazon Redshift Clusters and Databases in the Amazon
   Redshift Cluster Management Guide.
8. Copy the SQL commands from the RedshiftCommands.sql file to your SQL client in the following
   order:
   • create table - This command creates an Amazon Redshift table with a schema customized to
     match your report.
   • copy - This command uses the provided IAM role to upload the AWS CUR files from S3 to Amazon
     Redshift.
   • create tag table - This command creates a table that allows you to map AWS-defined tags to your
     user-defined tags.
   • insert - These commands insert the user-defined tags into the tag table.
9. After you have copied all of the data from your AWS CUR into Amazon Redshift, you can query the data using SQL. For more information about querying data in Amazon Redshift, see Amazon Redshift SQL in the Amazon Redshift Database Developer Guide.

**Note**
The number of columns in Cost and Usage Reports can change from month to month, such as when a new cost allocation tag is created or a service adds a new product attribute. We recommend that you copy the data from your AWS CUR into a new table every month, and then copy the columns that interest you into a separate month-by-month table.
Configuring Cost and Usage Reports using Billing Conductor pro forma billing data

You can create pro forma AWS Cost and Usage Reports (AWS CUR) for each billing group that you create in Billing Conductor. The pro forma AWS CUR has the same file format, granularity, and columns as the standard AWS CUR. Pro forma contains the most comprehensive set of cost and usage data available for a given period of time. For more information about Billing Conductor, see the Billing Conductor User Guide.

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- Understanding the differences between Billing Conductor AWS CUR and standard AWS CUR (p. 18)
- Create pro forma Cost and Usage Reports for a billing group (p. 18)

Understanding the differences between Billing Conductor AWS CUR and standard AWS CUR

There are a few differences between the standard Cost and Usage Reports and pro forma AWS CUR created using the Billing Conductor configuration.

- The standard AWS CUR computes the cost and usage for each account in your consolidated billing family. A pro forma AWS CUR per billing group only includes the accounts in the billing group at the time of computation.
- The standard AWS CUR populates the invoice column once and invoice is generated by AWS. A pro forma AWS CUR doesn't populate the invoice column. Currently, no invoice is generated, or issued by AWS based on pro forma billing data.

Create pro forma Cost and Usage Reports for a billing group

Use the following steps to generate a pro forma AWS CUR for a billing group.

To create pro forma Cost and Usage Reports for a billing group

2. On the navigation pane, choose Cost & Usage Reports.
3. On the top right of the Report table, choose Settings.
4. Turn on the Pro forma data view.
5. Choose Enable.
6. Choose Create report.
7. For Report name, enter a name for your report.
8. For Data view, choose pro forma.
9. Choose a billing group.
10. For Additional report details, choose Include resource IDs to include the IDs of each individual resources in the report.
11. For Data refresh settings, choose if you want Cost and Usage Reports to refresh if AWS applies refunds, credits, or support fees to your account after finalizing your bill. When a report refreshes, a new report is uploaded to Amazon S3.
12. Choose Next.
13. For S3 bucket, choose Configure.
14. In the Configure S3 Bucket dialog box, do one of the following:
   - Choose an existing bucket from the drop down list and choose Next.
   - Enter a bucket name and the AWS Region where you want to create a new bucket and choose Next.
15. Review the bucket policy, select I have confirmed that this policy is correct, and choose Save.
16. For Report path prefix, enter the report path prefix that you want prepended to the name of your report.

   This step is optional for Amazon Redshift or Amazon QuickSight, but required for Amazon Athena. If you don't specify a prefix, the default prefix is the name that you specified for the report in step 7, and the date range for the report in the following format: /report-name/date-range/
17. For Time granularity, choose one of the following:
   - Hourly if you want the line items in the report to be aggregated by the hour.
   - Daily if you want the line items in the report to be aggregated by the day.
18. For Report versioning, choose whether you want each version of the report to overwrite the previous version of the report, or to be delivered in addition to the previous versions.

   Overwriting reports can save on Amazon S3 storage costs. Delivering new report versions can improve audibility of billing data over time.
19. For Enable report data integration for, choose whether you want to upload your Cost and Usage Reports to Amazon Athena, Amazon Redshift, or Amazon QuickSight. The report is compressed in the following formats:
   - Athena: parquet format
   - Amazon Redshift or Amazon QuickSight: .gz compression
20. Choose Next.
21. After you have reviewed the settings for your report, choose Review and Complete.
Identity details

Columns under the **identity** header in AWS Cost and Usage Reports are static fields that appear in all Cost and Usage Reports.

You can use the identity line items in the report to find specific line items that have been split across multiple AWS CUR files. These include the following columns:

### **identity/LineItemId**

- **Description:** An ID that identifies every line item in a single given version of the AWS CUR. The line item ID isn't consistent between different Cost and Usage Reports and can't be used to identify the same line item across different reports.

- **Example:** A report created for November 29 can be large enough to require multiple files. The **LineItemId** is consistent between the November 29 AWS CUR files, but doesn't match the **LineItemId** for the same resource in the November 30 report.

### **identity/TimeInterval**

- **Description:** The time interval that this line item applies to, in the following format: `YYYY-MM-DDTHH:mm:ssZ/YYYY-MM-DDTHH:mm:ssZ`. The time interval is in UTC and can be either daily or hourly, depending on the granularity of the report.

- **Example:** The **TimeInterval** `2017-11-01T00:00:00Z/2017-12-01T00:00:00Z` includes the entire month of November 2017.
Billing details

Columns under the bill header in AWS Cost and Usage Reports are static fields that appear in all Cost and Usage Reports. You can use the billing line items in the report to find details about the specific bill covered by the report, such as the charge type and the beginning and end of the billing period. This includes the following columns:

A | B | C | D | E | F | G | H | I | J | K | L | M | N | O | P | Q | R | S | T | U | VWXYZ

B

bill/BillingEntity

The AWS seller that your account is with. Possible values are the following:

- **AWS** – Amazon Web Services The entity that sells AWS services.
- **AISPL** – Amazon Internet Services Pvt. Ltd. The local Indian entity that acts as a reseller for AWS services in India.
- **AWS Marketplace** – The entity that supports the sale of solutions built on top of AWS by third-party software providers.

bill/BillingPeriodEndDate

The end date of the billing period that is covered by this report, in UTC. The format is YYYY-MM-DDTHH:mm:ssZ.

bill/BillingPeriodStartDate

The start date of the billing period that is covered by this report, in UTC. The format is YYYY-MM-DDTHH:mm:ssZ.

bill/BillType

The type of bill that this report covers. There are three bill types:

- **Anniversary** – Line items for services that you used during the month
- **Purchase** – Line items for upfront service fees
- **Refund** – Line items for refunds

I

bill/InvoiceId

The ID associated with a specific line item. Until the report is final, the InvoiceId is blank.

bill/InvoicingEntity

The AWS entity that issues the invoice. Possible values include:

- **Amazon Web Services** - The entity that issues invoices to customer globally, where applicable.
- **Amazon Web Services EMEA SARL** - The entity that issues invoices to customers based in Europe, the Middle East, and Africa (excluding South Africa).
Amazon Internet Services Pvt. Ltd - The entity that issues invoices to customers based in India.

bill/PayerAccountId
The account ID of the paying account. For an organization in AWS Organizations, this is the account ID of the management account.

Line item details

Columns under the lineItem header in AWS Cost and Usage Reports are static fields that appear in all Cost and Usage Reports. They cover all of the cost and usage information for your usage. This includes the following columns:

A | B | C | D | E | F | G | H | I | J | K | L | M | N | O | P | Q | R | S | T | U | VWXYZ

A

lineItem/AvailabilityZone
The Availability Zone that hosts this line item. For example, us-east-1a or us-east-1b.

B

lineItem/BlendedCost
The BlendedRate multiplied by the UsageAmount.

Note
BlendedCost is blank for line items that have a LineItemType of Discount. Discounts are calculated using only the unblended cost of a member account, aggregated by member account and SKU. As a result, BlendedCost is not available for discounts.

lineItem/BlendedRate
The BlendedRate is the average cost incurred for each SKU across an organization.

For example, the Amazon S3 blended rates are the total cost of storage divided by the amount of data stored per month. For accounts with RIs, the blended rates are calculated as the average costs of the RIs and the On-Demand Instances.

Blended rates are calculated at the management account level, and used to allocate costs to each member account. For more information, see Blended Rates and Costs in the AWS Billing User Guide.

C

lineItem/CurrencyCode
The currency that this line item is shown in. All AWS customers are billed in US dollars by default. To change your billing currency, see Changing which currency you use to pay your bill in the AWS Billing User Guide.
**lineltem/LegalEntity**

The provider of your AWS services. Possible values are the following:

- **Amazon Web Services** – The entity that sells AWS services.
- **Amazon Internet Services Pvt. Ltd** – The local Indian entity that acts as a reseller for AWS services in India.

**lineltem/LineItemDescription**

The description of the line item type. For example, the description of a usage line item summarizes what type of usage you incurred during a specific time period.

For size-flexible RIs, the description corresponds to the RI the benefit was applied to. For example, if a line item corresponds to a t2.micro and a t2.small RI was applied to the usage, the line item/description displays t2.small.

The description for a usage line item with an RI discount contains the pricing plan covered by the line item.

**lineltem/LineItemType**

The type of charge covered by this line item. Possible types are the following:

- **BundledDiscount** – A usage-based discount that provides free or discounted usage of a service or feature based on the usage of another service or feature.
- **Credit** – Any credits that AWS applied to your bill. See the Description column for details. AWS might update reports after they have been finalized if AWS applies a credit to your account for the month after finalizing your bill.
- **DiscountedUsage** – The rate for any instances for which you had Reserved Instance (RI) benefits.
- **Fee** – Any upfront annual fee that you paid for subscriptions. For example, the upfront fee that you paid for an **All Upfront RI** or a **Partial Upfront RI**.
- **Refund** – The negative charges that AWS refunded money for. Check the Description column for details. AWS might update reports after they have been finalized if AWS applies a refund to your account for the month after finalizing your bill.
- **RIFee** – The monthly recurring fee for subscriptions. For example, the recurring fee for **Partial Upfront RIs**, **No Upfront RIs**, and **All Upfronts** that you pay every month. Although the RIFee might be $0 for all upfront reservations, this line is still populated for those reservation types to provide other columns such as reservation/AmortizedUpfrontFeeForBillingPeriod and reservation/ReservationARN.
- **Tax** – Any taxes that AWS applied to your bill. For example, VAT or US sales tax.
- **Usage** – Any usage that is charged at On-Demand Instance rates.
- **SavingsPlanUpfrontFee** – Any one-time upfront fee from your purchase of an All Upfront or Partial Upfront Savings Plan.
- **SavingsPlanRecurringFee** – Any recurring hourly charges that correspond with your No Upfront or Partial Upfront Savings Plan. The Savings Plan recurring fee is initially added to your bill on the day that you purchase a No Upfront or Partial Upfront Savings Plan. After the initial purchase, AWS adds the recurring fee to the first day of each billing period thereafter.
- **SavingsPlanCoveredUsage** – Any on-demand cost that is covered by your Savings Plan. Savings Plan covered usage line items are offset by the corresponding Savings Plan negation items.
• **SavingsPlanNegation** – Any offset cost through your Savings Plan benefit that’s associated with the corresponding Savings Plan covered usage item.

For more information and examples of Savings Plans line items, see *Understanding Savings Plans* (p. 61).

### lineItem/NetUnblendedCost

The actual after-discount cost that you’re paying for the line item. This column is included in your report only when your account has a discount in the applicable billing period.

### lineItem/NetUnblendedRate

The actual after-discount rate that you’re paying for the line item. This column is included in your report only when your account has a discount in the applicable billing period.

### lineItem/NormalizationFactor

As long as the instance has shared tenancy, AWS can apply all Regional Linux or Unix Amazon EC2 and Amazon RDS RI discounts to all instance sizes in an instance family and AWS Region. This also applies to RI discounts for member accounts in an organization. All new and existing Amazon EC2 and Amazon RDS size-flexible RIs are sized according to a normalization factor, based on the instance size. The following table shows the normalization factor that AWS applies to each instance size.

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<tr>
<th>Instance size</th>
<th>Normalization factor</th>
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<td>8xlarge</td>
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<td>10xlarge</td>
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<td>16xlarge</td>
<td>128</td>
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<tr>
<td>32xlarge</td>
<td>256</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### lineItem/NormalizedUsageAmount

The amount of usage that you incurred, in normalized units, for size-flexible RIs. The `NormalizedUsageAmount` is equal to `UsageAmount` multiplied by `NormalizationFactor`. 
O

**lineItem/Operation**

The specific AWS operation covered by this line item. This describes the specific usage of the line item. For example, a value of `RunInstances` indicates the operation of an Amazon EC2 instance.

P

**lineItem/ProductCode**

The code of the product measured. For example, Amazon EC2 is the product code for Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud.

R

**lineItem/ResourceId**

(Optional) If you chose to include individual resource IDs in your report, this column contains the ID of the resource that you provisioned. For example, an Amazon S3 storage bucket, an Amazon EC2 compute instance, or an Amazon RDS database can each have a resource ID. This field is blank for usage types that aren’t associated with an instantiated host, such as data transfers and API requests, and line item types such as discounts, credits, and taxes. The following table shows a list of resource identifiers for common AWS services.

**AWS resource identifiers**

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<th>AWS service</th>
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<td>Amazon CloudFront</td>
<td>Distribution ID</td>
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<tr>
<td>Amazon CloudSearch</td>
<td>Search domain</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amazon DynamoDB</td>
<td>DynamoDB table</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud - Amazon EBS</td>
<td>Amazon EBS volume</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud</td>
<td>Instance ID</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud - CloudWatch</td>
<td>CloudWatch charges for an instance ID</td>
</tr>
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<td>Amazon EMR</td>
<td>MapReduce cluster</td>
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<td>Amazon ElastiCache</td>
<td>Cache cluster</td>
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<td>Amazon OpenSearch Service</td>
<td>Search domain</td>
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<td>Amazon S3 Glacier</td>
<td>Vault</td>
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<td>Database</td>
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<td>Amazon Redshift cluster</td>
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<td>Amazon S3 bucket</td>
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<td>Amazon Virtual Private Cloud</td>
<td>VPN ID</td>
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### AWS service

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<tr>
<td>AWS Lambda</td>
<td>Lambda function name</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### linelItem/TaxType

The type of tax that AWS applied to this line item.

#### linelItem/UnblendedCost

The `UnblendedCost` is the `UnblendedRate` multiplied by the `UsageAmount`.

#### linelItem/UnblendedRate

The uncombined rate for specific usage. For line items that have an RI discount applied to them, the `UnblendedRate` is zero. Line items with an RI discount have a `LineItemType` of Discounted Usage.

#### linelItem/UsageAccountId

The ID of the account that used this line item. For organizations, this can be either the management account or a member account. You can use this field to track costs or usage by account.

#### linelItem/UsageAmount

The amount of usage that you incurred during the specified time period. For size-flexible Reserved Instances, use the `reservation/TotalReservedUnits` column instead.

**Note**

Certain subscription charges will have a `UsageAmount` of 0.

#### linelItem/UsageEndDate

The end date and time for the corresponding line item in UTC, exclusive. The format is `YYYY-MM-DDTHH:mm:ssZ`.

#### linelItem/UsageStartDate

The start date and time for the line item in UTC, inclusive. The format is `YYYY-MM-DDTHH:mm:ssZ`.

#### linelItem/UsageType

The usage details of the line item. For example, `USW2-BoxUsage:m2.2xlarge` describes an M2 High Memory Double Extra Large instance in the US West (Oregon) Region.

### Reservation details

The reservation columns in AWS Cost and Usage Reports provide details about reserved resources.
reservation/AmortizedUpfrontCostForUsage

- **Description:** The initial upfront payment for all upfront RIs and partial upfront RIs amortized for usage time. Because there are no upfront payments for no upfront RIs, the value for a no upfront RI is 0. We do not provide this value for Dedicated Host reservations at this time. The change will be made in a future update.
- **Line items applicable:** DiscountedUsage
- **Sample values:** 0.05, 0.17, 0.15
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
  - OpenSearch Service
  - Amazon DynamoDB
  - Amazon Redshift
  - Amazon ElastiCache
  - Amazon RDS

reservation/AmortizedUpfrontFeeForBillingPeriod

- **Description:** Describes how much of the upfront fee for this reservation is costing you for the billing period. The initial upfront payment for all upfront RIs and partial upfront RIs, amortized over this month. Because there are no upfront fees for no upfront RIs, the value for no upfront RIs is 0. We do not provide this value for Dedicated Host reservations at this time. The change will be made in a future update.
- **Line items applicable:** RI Fee
- **Sample values:** 29.15, 200.67, 214.43
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
  - OpenSearch Service
  - Amazon DynamoDB
  - Amazon Redshift
  - Amazon ElastiCache
  - Amazon RDS

reservation/AvailabilityZone

- **Description:** The Availability Zone of the resource that is associated with this line item.
- **Line items applicable:** Fee, Refund, RI Fee
- **Sample values:** us-east-1, us-east-1b, eu-west-1b, ap-southeast-2a
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
reservation/EffectiveCost

- **Description:** The sum of both the upfront and hourly rate of your RI, averaged into an effective hourly rate. EffectiveCost is calculated by taking the amortizedUpfrontCostForUsage and adding it to the recurringFeeForUsage. For more information, see Amazon EC2 Reserved Instances Pricing.
- **Line items applicable:** DiscountedUsage
- **Sample values:** 0.23, 0.68, 0.10
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
  - OpenSearch Service
  - Amazon DynamoDB
  - Amazon ElastiCache
  - Amazon RDS

reservation/EndTime

- **Description:** The end date of the associated RI lease term.
- **Line items applicable:** RIFee
- **Sample values:** 2019-05-15T04:23:14.000Z, 2020-02-08T17:32:15.000Z, 2019-07-14T00:00:33.000Z
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
  - OpenSearch Service
  - Amazon Redshift
  - Amazon ElastiCache
  - Amazon RDS

reservation/ModificationStatus

- **Description:** Shows whether the RI lease was modified or if it is unaltered.
  - **Original:** The purchased RI was never modified.
  - **System:** The purchased RI was modified using the console or API.
  - **Manual:** The purchased RI was modified using AWS Support assistance.
  - **ManualWithData:** The purchased RI was modified using AWS Support assistance, and AWS calculated estimates for the RI.
- **Line items applicable:** RIFee
- **Sample values:** Original, System, Manual, ManualWithData
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
  - OpenSearch Service
  - Amazon DynamoDB
  - Amazon Redshift
• Amazon ElastiCache
• Amazon RDS

reservation/NetAmortizedUpfrontCostForUsage

The initial upfront payment for All Upfront RIs and Partial Upfront RIs amortized for usage time, if applicable. This column is included in your report only when your account has a discount in the applicable billing period.

reservation/NetAmortizedUpfrontFeeForBillingPeriod

The cost of the reservation's upfront fee for the billing period. This column is included in your report only when your account has a discount in the applicable billing period.

reservation/NetEffectiveCost

The sum of both the upfront fee and the hourly rate of your RI, averaged into an effective hourly rate. This column is included in your report only when your account has a discount in the applicable billing period.

reservation/NetRecurringFeeForUsage

The after-discount cost of the recurring usage fee. This column is included in your report only when your account has a discount in the applicable billing period.

reservation/NetUnusedAmortizedUpfrontFeeForBillingPeriod

The net unused amortized upfront fee for the billing period. This column is included in your report only when your account has a discount in the applicable billing period.

reservation/NetUnusedRecurringFee

The recurring fees associated with unused reservation hours for Partial Upfront and No Upfront RIs after discounts. This column is included in your report only when your account has a discount in the applicable billing period.

reservation/NetUpfrontValue

The upfront value of the RI with discounts applied. This column is included in your report only when your account has a discount in the applicable billing period.

reservation/NormalizedUnitsPerReservation

• **Description:** The number of normalized units for each instance of a reservation subscription.
• **Line items applicable:** RIFee
• **Sample values:** 1316, 54.5, 319
• **Services:**
  • Amazon RDS
reservation/NumberofReservations

- **Description:** The number of reservations that are covered by this subscription. For example, one RI subscription might have four associated RI reservations.
- **Line items applicable:** Fee, RI Fee, Refund, Credit
- **Sample values:** 5, 50, 500
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
  - OpenSearch Service
  - Amazon DynamoDB
  - Amazon Redshift
  - Amazon ElastiCache
  - Amazon RDS

reservation/RecurringFeeForUsage

- **Description:** The recurring fee amortized for usage time, for partial upfront RIs and no upfront RIs. Because all upfront RIs don't have recurring fee payments greater than 0, the value for all upfront RIs is 0.
- **Line items applicable:** DiscountedUsage
- **Sample values:** 0.139, 0.729, 0.018
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
  - OpenSearch Service
  - Amazon DynamoDB
  - Amazon ElastiCache
  - Amazon RDS

reservation/ReservationARN

- **Description:** The Amazon Resource Name (ARN) of the RI that this line item benefited from. This is also called the "RI Lease ID". This is a unique identifier of this particular AWS Reserved Instance. The value string also contains the AWS service name and the Region where the RI was purchased.
- **Line items applicable:** Fee, RI Fee, DiscountedUsage, Refund, Credit
- **Sample values:** arn:aws:ec2:us-east-1:074108124787:reserved-instances/1d3fbc13-f181-4c40-9dd6-12b345678de9, arn:aws:ec2:us-east-1:499958231354:reserved-instances/be41234c3-b5c0-403e-a80c-1cf3d12345678
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
  - OpenSearch Service
  - Amazon DynamoDB
  - Amazon Redshift
  - Amazon ElastiCache
  - Amazon RDS
reservation/StartTime

- **Description:** The start date of the term of the associated Reserved Instance.
- **Line items applicable:** RIFee
- **Sample values:** 2018-07-29T02:56:10.000Z, 2017-08-21T15:58:47.000Z, 2019-02-01T22:01:34.000Z
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
  - OpenSearch Service
  - Amazon Redshift
  - Amazon ElastiCache
  - Amazon RDS

reservation/SubscriptionId

- **Description:** A unique identifier that maps a line item with the associated offer. We recommend you use the RI ARN as your identifier of an AWS Reserved Instance, but both can be used.
- **Line items applicable:** Fee, RIFee, DiscountedUsage, Refund, Credit, and Usage
- **Sample values:** 123456789, 111122222, 333344444
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
  - OpenSearch Service
  - Amazon DynamoDB
  - Amazon Redshift
  - Amazon ElastiCache
  - Amazon RDS

reservation/TotalReservedNormalizedUnits

- **Description:** The total number of reserved normalized units for all instances for a reservation subscription. AWS computes total normalized units by multiplying the reservation/NormalizedUnitsPerReservation with reservation/NumberOfReservations.
- **Line items applicable:** DiscountedUsage
- **Sample values:** 40320, 3647.99, 17928.77
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
  - Amazon RDS

reservation/TotalReservedUnits

- **Description:** TotalReservedUnits populates for both Fee and RIFee line items with distinct values.
• Fee line items: The total number of units reserved, for the total quantity of leases purchased in your subscription for the entire term.

This is calculated by multiplying the NumberOfReservations with UnitsPerReservation. For example, 5 RIs x 744 hours per month x 12 months = 44,640.

• RI Fee line items (monthly recurring costs): The total number of available units in your subscription, such as the total number of Amazon EC2 hours in a specific RI subscription.

For example, 5 RIs x 744 hours = 3,720.

• Line items applicable: Fee, RI Fee, Refund, Credit

• Sample values: 26208, 98.19, 15796

• Services:
  • Amazon EC2
  • OpenSearch Service
  • Amazon DynamoDB
  • Amazon Redshift
  • Amazon ElastiCache
  • Amazon RDS

reservation/UnitsPerReservation

• Description: UnitsPerReservation populates for both Fee and RI Fee line items with distinct values.

• Fee line items: The total number of units reserved for the subscription, such as the total number of RI hours purchased for the term of the subscription.

For example 744 hours per month x 12 months = 8,928 total hours/units.

• RI Fee line items (monthly recurring costs): The total number of available units in your subscription, such as the total number of Amazon EC2 hours in a specific RI subscription.

For example, 1 unit x 744 hours = 744.

• Line items applicable: Fee, RI Fee, Refund, Credit

• Sample values: 334.0, 486.72, 18455

• Services:
  • Amazon EC2
  • OpenSearch Service
  • Amazon DynamoDB
  • Amazon Redshift
  • Amazon ElastiCache
  • Amazon RDS

reservation/UnusedAmortizedUpfrontFeeForBillingPeriod

• Description: The amortized-upfront-fee-for-billing-period-column amortized portion of the initial upfront fee for all upfront RIs and partial upfront RIs. Because there are no upfront payments for no upfront RIs, the value for no upfront RIs is 0. We do not provide this value for Dedicated Host reservations at this time. The change will be made in a future update.

• Line items applicable: RI Fee
• **Sample values:** 6.05, 1.97, 0.17
• **Services:**
  • Amazon EC2
  • OpenSearch Service
  • Amazon Redshift
  • Amazon ElastiCache
  • Amazon RDS

**reservation/UnusedNormalizedUnitQuantity**

• **Description:** The number of unused normalized units for a size-flexible Regional RI that you didn't use during this billing period.
• **Line items applicable:** RIFee
• **Sample values:** 25.00, 3.50, 274.33
• **Services:**
  • Amazon RDS

**reservation/UnusedQuantity**

• **Description:** The number of RI hours that you didn't use during this billing period.
• **Line items applicable:** RIFee line item
• **Sample values:** 209.65110408, 191.00000000, 176.00000000
• **Services:**
  • Amazon EC2
  • OpenSearch Service
  • Amazon Redshift
  • Amazon ElastiCache
  • Amazon RDS

**reservation/UnusedRecurringFee**

• **Description:** The recurring fees associated with your unused reservation hours for partial upfront and no upfront RIs. Because all upfront RIs don't have recurring fees greater than 0, the value for All Upfront RIs is 0.
• **Line items applicable:** RIFee
• **Sample values:** 0.02971114, 0.19190000, 1.37280000
• **Services:**
  • Amazon EC2
  • OpenSearch Service
  • Amazon Redshift
  • Amazon ElastiCache
  • Amazon RDS

**reservation/UpfrontValue**

• **Description:** The upfront price paid for your AWS Reserved Instance. For no upfront RIs, this value is 0.
Pricing details

The pricing columns in AWS Cost and Usage Reports contain the prices for a line item. The pricing columns are based off of the AWS Price List Service API. AWS Price List Service API doesn't include Free Tier pricing, Spot Instances, products in AWS Marketplace, upfront annual subscription fees (Fee), and monthly recurring fees (RIFee). The columns include but are not limited to the following:

A | B | C | D | E | F | G | H | I | J | K | L | M | N | O | P | Q | R | S | T | U | VWXYZ

L

pricing/LeaseContractLength

The length of time that your RI is reserved for.

P

pricing/publicOnDemandCost

The total cost for the line item based on public On-Demand Instance rates. If you have SKUs with multiple On-Demand public costs, the equivalent cost for the highest tier is displayed. For example, services offering free-tiers or tiered pricing.

pricing/publicOnDemandRate

The public On-Demand Instance rate in this billing period for the specific line item of usage. If you have SKUs with multiple On-Demand public rates, the equivalent rate for the highest tier is displayed. For example, services offering free-tiers or tiered pricing.

pricing/PurchaseOption

How you chose to pay for this line item. Valid values are All Upfront, Partial Upfront, and No Upfront.

R

pricing/RateCode

A unique code for a product/ offer/ pricing-tier combination. The product and term combinations can have multiple price dimensions, such as a free tier, low-use tier, and high-use tier.
pricing/Rateld

The ID of the rate for a line item.

pricing/term

Whether your AWS usage is Reserved or On-Demand.

pricing/unit

The pricing unit that AWS used for calculating your usage cost. For example, the pricing unit for Amazon EC2 instance usage is in hours.

Product details

The product columns provide metadata about the product that incurred the expense, and the line item. The product columns are dynamic, and their visibility in Cost and Usage Reports depends on the usage of product in the billing period. The pricing columns are based off of the AWS Price List Service API. AWS Price List Service API doesn't include free tier pricing, Spot Instances, products in AWS Marketplace, upfront annual subscription fees (Fee), and monthly recurring fees (RIFee).

A | B | C | D | E | F | G | H | I | J | K | L | M | N | O | P | Q | R | S | T | U | V | W | XYZ

A

product/availability

- **Description:** Describes the availability of your various AWS storage options.
- **Sample values:** 99.99%, 99.5%
- **Services:**
  - Amazon S3 Glacier
  - Amazon S3
  - AWS Elemental MediaStore
  - AWS RoboMaker

C

product/capacitystatus

- **Description:** Describes the status of your capacity reservations.
- **Sample values:** UnusedCapacityReservation, AllocatedCapacityReservation, Used
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
**product/clockspeed**

- **Description:** Describes the operating speed of your AWS instances.
- **Sample values:** 2.4 GHz, 2.6 GHz
- **Services:**
  - Amazon DocumentDB
  - Amazon EC2
  - Amazon MQ
  - Amazon Neptune
  - Amazon RDS
  - AWS Database Migration Service

**D**

**product/databaseedition**

- **Description:** Describes the database software suitable for different development, deployment scenarios, and specific application purposes.
- **Services:**
  - Amazon RDS

**product/dataTransfer**

- **Description:** An AWS data transfer occurs whenever data is moved to/from AWS to the internet, or moved between AWS instances across their respective Regions or Availability Zones. Interregional and inter availability zone data transfers incur costs, metered per Gigabyte.
- **Services:**
  - AWS Systems Manager

**product/dedicatedEbsThroughput**

- **Description:** Describes the dedicated throughput between your instances (for example, Amazon EC2 instances and Amazon EBS volumes), with options between 500 and 10,000 megabits per second (Mbps) depending on the instance type used. The dedicated throughput minimizes contention between Amazon EBS I/O and other traffic from your EC2 instance, providing the best performance for your Amazon EBS volumes.
- **Sample values:** 200 Mbps, Up to 5000 Mbps
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
  - Amazon Neptune
  - Amazon RDS

**product/deploymentoption**

- **Description:** Describes where the infrastructure for the environment is located. The deployment models for AWS cloud are public, on-premise, and hybrid.
- **Sample values:** Multi-AZ, Single-AZ
• **Services:**
  - Amazon MQ
  - Amazon Neptune
  - Amazon RDS

**product/description**

• **Description:** The description of the specific AWS service.
• **Services:**
  - AWS CodePipeline
  - AWS Device Farm
  - AWS Elemental MediaConvert
  - AWS Elemental MediaStore

**product/directconnectlocation**

• **Description:** Specifies the location where a private dedicated network connection from the customer to AWS exists.
• **Sample values:** Equinix DC1 - DC6, Equinix DC10 - DC11, Global Switch Singapore
• **Services:**
  - AWS Direct Connect

**product/directorysize**

• **Description:** The space on the disk that is used to store the meta information for the directory or folder.
• **Services:**
  - AWS Direct Connect

**product/directorytype**

• **Description:** Specifies if the directory is a file or another directory.
• **Services:**
  - AWS Direct Connect

**product/directorytypedescription**

• **Description:** The meaningful name given to the directory.
• **Services:**
  - AWS Direct Connect

**product/disableactivationconfirmationemail**

• **Description:** Active or deactivate the ability to send an email to confirm the activation of a service.
product/durability

- **Description:** Describes the durability of objects over a given year.
- **Sample values:** 99.999999999%, N/A, 99.99%
- **Services:**
  - Amazon S3 Glacier
  - Amazon S3
  - AWS Elemental MediaStore

E

product/ebsOptimized

- **Description:** Describes whether your Amazon EC2 instances are Amazon EBS–optimized.
- **Sample values:** Yes, No
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2

product/ecu

- **Description:** Describes the EC2 Compute Unit (ECU) that provides the relative measure of the integer processing power of an Amazon EC2 instance.
- **Sample values:** 9, 100, variable
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
  - OpenSearch Service
  - Amazon GameLift
  - Amazon Redshift

product/endpointtype

- **Description:** Describes the characteristics of the remote connection that a device connects to.

  For example, **REST** (representational state transfer) endpoints. A **REST API** (or **RESTful API**) is an application programming interface that conforms to the constraints of **REST** architectural style and you can interact with **RESTful** web services.
- **Sample values:** Ipsec, Amazon SQS, AWS Lambda
- **Services:**
  - Amazon SNS
  - Amazon VPC
  - Storage Gateway
  - S3 Glacier
**product/enhancedNetworkingSupported**

- **Description:** Describes whether your instance supports enhanced networking. Enhanced networking uses single root I/O virtualization (SR-IOV) to provide high-performance networking capabilities on supported instance types.
- **Sample values:** Yes, No
- **Services:**
  - Amazon DocumentDB
  - Amazon EC2
  - Amazon Neptune
  - Amazon RDS
  - AWS Database Migration Service

**product/filesystemtype**

- **Description:** Describes the details of the local or remote storage device, and specifications of the operating system.

**product/freeUsageIncluded**

- **Description:** Free usage under AWS Free Tier is calculated each month across all Regions, and automatically applied to your bill. For example, you receive 750 Amazon EC2 Linux Micro Instance hours for free across all of the Regions you use. Not 750 hours per Region.
- **Services:**
  - Amazon Inspector

**product/fromLocation**

- **Description:** Describes the location where the usage originated from.
- **Sample values:** External, US East (N. Virginia), Global
- **Services:**
  - Amazon CloudFront
  - AWS DataTransfer

**product/fromRegionCode**

- **Description:** Describes the source Region code for the AWS service. For more information, see `product/regioncode` (p. 48).
- **Sample values:** ap-northeast-1
- **Services:**
  - Amazon RDS
  - Amazon EC2
  - Amazon VPC
  - AWS Direct Connect
product/fromLocationType

- **Description:** Describes the location type where the usage originated from.
- **Sample values:** AWS Region, AWS Edge Location
- **Services:**
  - AWS Direct Connect
  - AWS Elemental MediaConnect
  - Amazon CloudFront
  - Amazon Lightsail
  - AWS Shield

product/gpu

- **Description:** Describes the number of GPUs.
- **Sample values:** 16, 32
- **Services:**
  - Amazon SageMaker
  - Amazon EC2

product/gpuMemory

- **Description:** Describes your GPU memory details.
- **Sample values:** 16, 32
- **Services:**
  - Amazon SageMaker
  - Amazon EC2

product/group

- **Description:** A construct of several products that are similar by definition, or grouped together. For example, the Amazon EC2 team can categorize their products into shared instances, dedicated host, and dedicated usage.
- **Services:**
  - AWS Certificate Manager
  - AWS CodeCommit
  - AWS Glue
  - AWS IoT Analytics
  - AWS Lambda

product/groupdescription

- **Description:** A simplified name given to a product group.
- **Services:**
  - AWS Budgets
- AWS Certificate Manager
- AWS Lambda
- Amazon SQS

**product/instance**

- **Description:** An Amazon EC2 instance is a virtual server in Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud (Amazon EC2) for running applications on the AWS infrastructure. You can choose an AMI provided by AWS, the user community, or through the AWS Marketplace.
- **Sample values:** T3
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2

**product/instanceFamily**

- **Description:** Describes your Amazon EC2 instance family. Amazon EC2 provides you with a large number of options across 10 different instance types, each with one or more size options, organized into distinct instance families optimized for different types of applications.
- **Sample values:** General Purpose, Memory Optimized, Accelerated Computing
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
  - Amazon RDS
  - OpenSearch Service
  - Amazon ElastiCache
  - Amazon EMR
  
  and more. For the full service list, download Column_Attribute_Service.zip.

**product/instanceType**

- **Description:** Describes the instance type, size, and family, which define the CPU, networking, and storage capacity of your instance.
- **Sample values:** t2.small, m4.xlarge, t2.micro, m4.large, t2.large
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
  - Amazon RDS
  - OpenSearch Service
  - Amazon ElastiCache
  - Amazon EMR
  
  and more. For the full service list, download Column_Attribute_Service.zip.

**product/instanceTypeFamily**

- **Description:** The instance family that is associated with the given usage.
• **Sample values**: t2, m4, m3
• **Services**:
  - Amazon DocumentDB
  - Amazon RDS

**product/integratingApi**

• **Description**: Application integration on AWS using service like Amazon API Gateway or no-code integration using Amazon AppFlow.

**product/integratingService**

• **Description**: Application integration on AWS is a suite of services used to communicate between decoupled components within micro services, distributed systems, and serverless applications. You don’t need to refactor your entire architecture. Decoupling applications at any scale can reduce the impact of changes, making it easier to update, and faster to release new features.

**product/intelAvxAvailable**

• **Description**: Describes whether your process has the Intel Advanced Vector Extension instruction set.
• **Sample values**: Yes, No.
• **Services**:
  - Amazon EC2

**product/intelAvx2Available**

• **Description**: Describes whether your process has the Intel Advanced Vector Extension instruction set two.
• **Sample values**: Yes, No
• **Services**:
  - Amazon EC2

**product/intelTurboAvailable**

• **Description**: Describes whether your core is allowed to use Intel Turbo Technology to increase frequency.
• **Sample values**: Yes, No
• **Services**:
  - Amazon EC2

**product/licenseModel**

• **Description**: Describes the license model for your instance.
• **Sample value**: license-included, bring-your-own-license, general-public-license
• **Services:**
  • Amazon AppStream
  • Amazon EC2
  • Amazon MQ
  • Amazon Neptune
  • Amazon RDS

**product/location**

• **Description:** Describes the Region that your Amazon S3 bucket resides in.
• **Sample values:** Asia Pacific (Mumbai), Asia Pacific (Seoul), Canada (Central), EU (London), US West (Oregon)
• **Services:**
  • Amazon EC2
  • AWS Certificate Manager
  • Amazon S3
  • Amazon RDS
  • Amazon DynamoDB
  
  and more. For the full service list, download Column_Attribute_Service.zip.

**product/locationType**

• **Description:** Describes the endpoint of your task.
• **Sample values:** AWS Region, AWS Edge Location, Other
• **Services:**
  • Amazon EC2
  • AWS Certificate Manager
  • Amazon S3
  • Amazon RDS
  • Amazon DynamoDB
  
  and more. For the full service list, download Column_Attribute_Service.zip.

**product/logsDestination**

• **Description:** The AWS::Logs::Destination resource specifies a CloudWatch logs destination. A destination includes a physical resource (for example, Amazon Kinesis data stream) and you can subscribe the resource to a stream of log events.
• **Sample values:** AWS Region, AWS Edge Location, Other
• **Services:**
  • Amazon EC2
  • AWS Certificate Manager
  • Amazon S3
  • Amazon RDS
  • Amazon DynamoDB
  
  and more. For the full service list, download Column_Attribute_Service.zip.
**M**

**product/maxIopsBurstPerformance**
- **Description:** Describes the max IOPS burst performance of your Amazon EBS volume.
- **Sample value:** 3000 IOPS for volumes <= 1TB
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2

**product/maxIopsvolume**
- **Description:** Describes maximum input/output per second of your Amazon EBS volume.
- **Sample value:** 16,000 (maxiops for a General Purpose SSD (gp2))
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2

**product/maxThroughputvolume**
- **Description:** Describes the max network throughput volume of your Amazon EBS volume.
- **Sample values:** 500 MiB/s, 250 MiB/s, 1000 MiB/s, 40 - 90 MB/sec
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
  - Amazon SageMaker

**product/memory**
- **Description:** The placeholder electronics for instructions and data a computer needs to respond quickly. Computer bytes indicate the storage units.
- **Services:**
  - AWS Database Migration Service
  - DynamoDB Accelerator
  - Amazon DocumentDB
  - Amazon EC2

**N**

**product/networkPerformance**
- **Description:** Describes the network throughput of your Amazon EC2 instances.
- **Sample values:** moderate, high, up to 10 GB
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
  - Amazon RDS
  - Amazon ElastiCache
  - Amazon SageMaker
• AWS Database Migration Service

and more. For the full service list, download Column_Attribute_Service.zip.

**product/normalizationSizeFactor**

- **Description:** Describes the normalization factor of the instance size.
- **Sample values:** nano - 0.25, micro - 0.5, medium - 2, xlarge - 8, 16xlarge - 128
- **Services:**
  - Amazon DocumentDB
  - Amazon EC2
  - Amazon MQ
  - Amazon Neptune
  - Amazon RDS

**O**

**product/OfferingClass**

- **Description:** Describes the type of Reserved Instances. When you purchase a Reserved Instance, you can choose between a Standard or Convertible offering class.
- **Sample values:** Standard, Convertible
- **Services:**
  - Amazon DynamoDB
  - Amazon EC2
  - Amazon ElastiCache
  - OpenSearch Service
  - Amazon RDS
  - Amazon Redshift

**product/operatingSystem**

- **Description:** Describes the operating system of your Amazon EC2 instance.
- **Sample values:** Amazon Linux, Ubuntu, Windows Server, Oracle Linux, FreeBSD
- **Services:**
  - Amazon AppStream
  - Amazon EC2
  - Amazon GameLift
  - Amazon Lightsail
  - Amazon WorkSpaces
  - AWS CodeBuild

**product/operation**

- **Description:** Describes the specific AWS operation that this line item covers.
- **Sample values:** RunInstances (indicates the operation of an Amazon EC2 instance)
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
  - Amazon S3
  - Amazon RDS
  - Amazon DynamoDB
  - Amazon CloudWatch
  - Amazon Redshift
  
  and more. For the full service list, download Column_Attribute_Service.zip.

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### product/parameterType

- **Description:** Use parameters in AWS CloudFormation to enter custom values to your template when you create or update a stack. For Example, `InstanceTypeParameter`. You can use this parameter to specify the Amazon EC2 instance type when you create or update the stack.

### product/physicalCores

- **Description:** Describes the number of physical cores an instance provides.
- **Sample values:** 4, 8
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2

### product/pricingUnit

- **Description:** The smallest billing unit for an AWS service. For example, 0.01c per API call.
- **Services:**
  - Amazon Directory Service

### product/primaryplaceofuse

- **Description:** The primary business or residential street address location where a customer's use of the service primarily occurs.

### product/physicalProcessor

- **Description:** Describes the processor on your Amazon EC2 instance.
- **Sample values:** High Frequency Intel Xeon E7-8880 v3 (Haswell), Intel Xeon E5-2670, AMD EPYC 7571
- **Services:**
  - Amazon DocumentDB
  - Amazon EC2
  - Amazon Neptune
  - Amazon RDS
• AWS Database Migration Service

**product/processorArchitecture**

- **Description:** Describes your processor architecture.
- **Sample values:** 32-bit, 64-bit
- **Services:**
  - Amazon DocumentDB
  - Amazon EC2
  - Amazon Neptune
  - Amazon RDS
  - AWS Database Migration Service

**product/processorFeatures**

- **Description:** Describes the processor features of your instances.
- **Sample values:** Intel AVX, Intel AVX2, Intel AVX512, Intel Turbo
- **Services:**
  - AWS Database Migration Service
  - Amazon DocumentDB
  - Amazon EC2
  - Amazon Neptune
  - Amazon RDS

**product/ProductFamily**

- **Description:** The category for the type of product.
- **Sample values:** Alarm, AWS Budgets, Stopped Instance, Storage Snapshot, Compute
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
  - AWS Certificate Manager
  - Amazon S3
  - Amazon RDS
  - Amazon DynamoDB
  and more. For the full service list, download Column_Attribute_Service.zip.

**product/ProductName**

- **Description:** The full name of the AWS service. Use this column to filter AWS usage by AWS service.
- **Sample values:** AWS Backup, AWS Config, Amazon Registrar, Amazon Elastic File System, Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud
product/productSchemaDescription

- **Description**: A blueprint of how your product is constructed. This contains the various attributes that make up your product.

product/provisioned

- **Description**: Indicates whether Amazon EBS usage was related to provisioned Amazon EBS storage.
- **Sample values**: Yes, No
- **Services**:
  - Amazon EC2
  - Amazon MQ

product/PurchaseOption

- **Description**: Describes the available purchasing models for an AWS service. For example, AWS provides four main Amazon EC2 instance purchasing options: On-Demand, Reserved Instances, Spot Instances, with the added option of Dedicated Hosts.

product/purchaseterm

- **Description**: In Amazon EC2, this specifies a commitment to a consistent instance configuration. This includes instance type and Region for a period of 1 to 3 years.

R

product/region

- **Description**: The geographical area that hosts your AWS services. Use this field to analyze spend across a particular Region.
- **Sample values**: eu-west-3, us-west-1, us-east-1, ap-northeast-2, sa-east-1
- **Services**:
  - Amazon EC2
  - AWS Certificate Manager
  - Amazon S3
  - Amazon RDS
  - Amazon DynamoDB

  and more. For the full service list, download Column_Attribute_Service.zip.

product/regioncode

- **Description**: A Region is a physical location around the world where data centers are clustered. AWS calls each group of logical data centers an Availability Zone (AZ). Each AWS Region consists of multiple, isolates, and physically separate AZs within a geographical area. The Region code attribute has the same name as an AWS Region, and specifies where the AWS service is available.
- **Sample values**: us-west-2, us-east-1, ap-southeast-2
• **Services:**
  • Amazon SageMaker

**product/replicationType**

• **Description:** Specifies that the service is free to use. For example, AWS Server Migration Service is free to use, and you only pay for the storage resources used during the migration process.

  • **Sample values:** Free

• **Services:**
  • AWS Application Migration Service

**product/resourceAssessment**

• **Description:** A process that collects, stores, and manages evidence. You can use this to assess risk and compliance with industry standards and regulations.

  • **Sample values:** All assessment

• **Services:**
  • AWS Audit Manager

**S**

**product/servicecode**

• **Description:** This identifies the specific AWS service to the customer as a unique short abbreviation.

  • **Sample values:** Amazon EC2, AWS KMS

• **Services:**
  • AWS Budgets
  • AWS Backup
  • AWS Certificate Manager
  • AWS Cloud Map
  • AWS CloudTrail

**product/servicename**

• **Description:** A simplified description about the AWS service.

• **Services:**
  • Amazon EC2 Budgets
  • Amazon ECR
  • Amazon ECS
  • Amazon EFS
  • Amazon Elastic Inference
  • Amazon EKS
product/singleOrDualPass

- **Description:** Terms used to decide the type of encoding that happens for videos. In one-pass encoding, the encoding is done in the first pass itself. For 2-pass encoding, the file is analyzed thoroughly in the first pass, and an intermediate file is created. In the second pass the encoder finds the intermediate file and allocates bits. The actual encoding takes place in the second pass.

- **Services:**
  - AWS Elemental MediaConvert

product/sku

- **Description:** A unique code for a product. The SKU is created by combining the ProductCode, UsageType, and Operation. For size-flexible RIs, the SKU uses the instance that was used. For example, if you used a t2.micro instance and AWS applied a t2.small RI discount to the usage, the line item SKU is created with the t2.micro.

- **Sample values:** FFNT87MQSCR328W6, VBYCEU494XUAHCA7

- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
  - AWS Certificate Manager
  - Amazon S3
  - Amazon RDS
  - Amazon DynamoDB
  
  and more. For the full service list, download Column_Attribute_Service.zip.

product/storage

- **Description:** Describes the disk storage attached to your instance.

- **Sample values:** 60GB, True, EBS Only, 1 x 900 NVMe SSD, 1 x 150 NVMe SSD

- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
  - Amazon RDS
  - Amazon Redshift
  - OpenSearch Service
  - Amazon WorkSpaces

  and more. For the full service list, download Column_Attribute_Service.zip.

product/storageclass

- **Description:** Describes the storage class of your Amazon S3 bucket.

- **Sample values:** Archive, General Purpose, Infrequent Access, Intelligent-Tiering, Non-Critical Data

- **Services:**
  - AWS Elemental MediaStore
  - AWS Storage Gateway
  - Amazon Cloud Directory
  - Amazon EFS
- Amazon MQ
- Amazon S3

**product/storagemedia**

- **Description:** A storage medium is any technology, including device and material used to place, keep, and retrieve electronic data.
- **Services:**
  - AWS Database Migration Service
  - Amazon CloudWatch
  - Amazon DocumentDB
  - Amazon EC2
  - Amazon ES

**product/storagetype**

- **Description:** Describes how and where the information is stored by a computer. This might be internal or external to a computer, server, or computing device.
- **Sample values:** Amazon S3, SSD, SSD-backed
- **Services:**
  - AWS Backup
  - Amazon ECR

**product/tenancy**

- **Description:** The type of tenancy allowed on the Amazon EC2 instance.
- **Sample values:** Dedicated, Reserved, Shared, NA, Host
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
  - Amazon ECS

**product/tier**

- **Description:** With AWS, you can get volume based discounts and savings as your usage increases. For services like Amazon S3, pricing is tiered. This means the more you use, the less you pay per GB. AWS provides options to acquire services that assist your business needs.
- **Services:**
  - AWS Elemental MediaConvert

**product/toLocation**

- **Description:** Describes the location usage destination.
- **Sample values:** External, US East (N. Virginia)
- **Services:**
- Amazon CloudFront
- AWS Data Transfer

**product/toLocationType**

- **Description**: Describes the destination location of the service usage.
- **Sample values**: AWS Region, AWS Edge Location
- **Services**:
  - AWS Direct Connect
  - AWS Elemental MediaConnect
  - AWS Shield
  - Amazon CloudFront
  - Amazon Lightsail

  and more. For the full service list, download Column_Attribute_Service.zip.

**product/toRegionCode**

- **Description**: Describes the source Region code for the AWS service. For more information, see `product/regioncode` (p. 48).
- **Sample values**: eu-west-1
- **Services**:
  - Amazon RDS
  - Amazon EC2
  - Amazon VPC
  - AWS Direct Connect

**product/transcodingResult**

- **Description**: The output of decoding an encoded video source to an intermediate uncompressed format, and re-encoding it into the target format.
- **Services**:
  - AWS Elemental MediaConvert

**product/trialProduct**

- **Description**: Describes if AWS CloudHSM allows free hours.
- **Services**:
  - AWS CloudHSM

**product/upfrontCommitment**

- **Description**: Describes if any usage commitment is required for AWS CloudHSM. You will be charged an hourly fee for each hour (or partial hour) that an HSM is provisioned to a AWS CloudHSM cluster. A
cluster with no HSMs is not billed, and you aren't billed for automatic storage of encrypted backups. For more information, see AWS CloudHSM Pricing.

Network data transfers to and from your HSMs are charged separately. For more information, see Amazon EC2 Pricing.

**Services:**
- AWS CloudHSM

**product/usagetype**

- **Description:** Describes the usage details of the line item.
- **Sample values:** EU-BoxUsage:c5d.9xlarge, EU-BoxUsage:m4.16xlarge, SAE1-InstanceUsage:db.t2.medium, USW2-AW-SW-19, SAE1-BoxUsage:c4.large
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
  - AWS Certificate Manager
  - Amazon S3
  - Amazon RDS
  - Amazon DynamoDB

  and more. For the full service list, download Column_Attribute_Service.zip.

**V**

**product/vcpu**

- **Description:** Describes the number of threads concurrently running on a single CPU core. Amazon EC2 instances support multithreading, which enables multiple threads to run concurrently on a single CPU core. Each thread is represented as a virtual CPU (vCPU) on the instance.
- **Sample values:** 8, 16, 36, 72, 128
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
  - Amazon RDS
  - Amazon Redshift
  - OpenSearch Service
  - Amazon ElastiCache

  and more. For the full service list, download Column_Attribute_Service.zip.

**product/videoCodec**

- **Description:** A software or hardware that compresses and decompresses digital video. In the context of video compression, codec is a blending of encoder and decoder. A device that only compresses is typically called an encoder, and one that only decompresses is a decoder.
- **Services:**
  - AWS Elemental MediaConvert;
**product/videoFrameRate**

- **Description:** A video frame rate (shown as frames per second (FPS)) is the frequency rate which consecutive images (frames) are captured or displayed by video cameras, computer graphics, and motion capture systems.
- **Services:**
  - AWS Elemental MediaConvert;

**product/volumeType**

- **Description:** Describes your Amazon EBS volume types.
- **Sample values:** Standard, General Purpose, General Purpose-Aurora, Amazon Glacier, Amazon SimpleDB – Standard,
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
  - Amazon S3
  - Amazon RDS
  - Amazon DynamoDB
  - Amazon S3 Glacier
  - and more. For the full service list, download Column_Attribute_Service.zip.

**W**

**product/workforceType**

- **Description:** The segmentation of the employed or unemployed labour pool. For example, Full Time Employees (FTE), or Temporary.
- **Services:**
  - Amazon SageMaker

**Resource tags details**

You can use the resource columns in AWS Cost and Usage Reports to find information about the specific resources covered by a line item. These columns include user-defined cost allocation tags. Examples include the following:

**resourceTags/user:creator**

Use a **user:Creator** tag to track which user created a resource.

**resourceTags/user:name**

Use a **user:Name** tag to track which resources are associated with a specific user.

**resourceTags/user:owner**

Use a **user:Owner** tag to track which user owns a resource.
Use a **user:Purpose** tag to track why a resource was created.

## Savings Plans details

The `savingsPlan/AmortizedUpfrontCommitmentForBillingPeriod` column provides details about the amount of upfront fee a Savings Plan subscription is costing you for the billing period. The initial upfront payment for **All Upfront Savings Plan** and **Partial Upfront Savings Plan** is amortized over the current month. For **No Upfront Savings Plan**, the value is 0.

**Description:** The amount of upfront fee a Savings Plan subscription is costing you for the billing period. The initial upfront payment for **All Upfront Savings Plan** and **Partial Upfront Savings Plan** is amortized over the current month. For **No Upfront Savings Plan**, the value is 0.

**Line items applicable:** `SavingsPlanRecurringFee`

**Services:**
- Amazon EC2
- Fargate
- AWS Lambda
- Amazon SageMaker

The `savingsPlan/EndTime` column provides the expiration date for the Savings Plan agreement.

**Description:** The expiration date for the Savings Plan agreement.

**Line items applicable:** `SavingsPlanCoveredUsage`, `SavingsPlanNegation`, `SavingsPlanUpfrontFee`, `SavingsPlanRecurringFee`

**Services:**
- Amazon EC2
- Fargate
- AWS Lambda
- Amazon SageMaker

The `savingsPlan/InstanceTypeFamily` column provides the instance family that is associated with the specified usage.

**Description:** The instance family that is associated with the specified usage.

**Line items applicable:** `SavingsPlanCoveredUsage`

**Sample values:** `m4`, `g2`

**Services:**
- Amazon EC2
- Fargate
- AWS Lambda
- Amazon SageMaker

savingsPlan/NetAmortizedUpfrontCommitmentForBillingPeriod
The cost of a Savings Plan subscription upfront fee for the billing period. This column is included in your report only when your account has a discount in the applicable billing period.

savingsPlan/NetRecurringCommitmentForBillingPeriod
The net unblended cost of the Savings Plan fee. This column is included in your report only when your account has a discount in the applicable billing period.

savingsPlan/NetSavingsPlanEffectiveCost
The effective cost for Savings Plans, which is your usage divided by the fees. This column is included in your report only when your account has a discount in the applicable billing period.

savingsPlan/OfferingType
- **Description:** Describes the type of Savings Plan purchased.
- **Line items applicable:** SavingsPlanCoveredUsage, SavingsPlanNegation, SavingsPlanUpfrontFee, SavingsPlanRecurringFee
- **Sample values:** ComputeSavingsPlans, EC2InstanceSavingsPlans, SageMakerSavingsPlans
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
  - Fargate
  - AWS Lambda
  - Amazon SageMaker

savingsPlan/PaymentOption
- **Description:** The payment options available for your Savings Plan.
- **Line items applicable:** SavingsPlanCoveredUsage, SavingsPlanNegation, SavingsPlanUpfrontFee, SavingsPlanRecurringFee
- **Sample values:** Partial Upfront, All Upfront, No Upfront
- **Services:**
  - Amazon EC2
  - Fargate
  - AWS Lambda
savingsPlan/PurchaseTerm

Description: Describes the duration, or term, of the Savings Plan.

Line items applicable: SavingsPlanCoveredUsage, SavingsPlanNegation, SavingsPlanUpfrontFee, SavingsPlanRecurringFee

Sample values: 1yr, 3yr

Services:
- Amazon EC2
- Fargate
- AWS Lambda
- Amazon SageMaker

savingsPlan/RecurringCommitmentForBillingPeriod

Description: The monthly recurring fee for your Savings Plan subscriptions. For example, the recurring monthly fee for a Partial Upfront Savings Plan or No Upfront Savings Plan.

Line items applicable: SavingsPlanRecurringFee

Services:
- Amazon EC2
- Fargate
- AWS Lambda
- Amazon SageMaker

savingsPlan/Region

Description: The AWS Region (geographic area) that hosts your AWS services. You can use this field to analyze spend across a particular AWS Region.

Line items applicable: SavingsPlanCoveredUsage, SavingsPlanNegation, SavingsPlanUpfrontFee, SavingsPlanRecurringFee

Sample values: US East (N. Virginia), US West (N. California), US East (Ohio), Asia Pacific (Mumbai), Europe (Ireland)

Services:
- Amazon EC2
- Fargate
- AWS Lambda
- Amazon SageMaker

savingsPlan/SavingsPlanArn

Description: The unique Savings Plan identifier.
• **Line items applicable:** SavingsPlanUpfrontFee
  • **Services:**
    • Amazon EC2
    • Fargate
    • AWS Lambda
    • Amazon SageMaker

**savingsPlan/SavingsPlanEffectiveCost**

• **Description:** The proportion of the Savings Plan monthly commitment amount (upfront and recurring) that is allocated to each usage line.

• **Line items applicable:** SavingsPlanCoveredUsage
  • **Services:**
    • Amazon EC2
    • Fargate
    • AWS Lambda
    • Amazon SageMaker

**savingsPlan/SavingsPlanRate**

• **Description:** The Savings Plan rate for the usage.

• **Line items applicable:** SavingsPlanCoveredUsage
  • **Services:**
    • Amazon EC2
    • Fargate
    • AWS Lambda
    • Amazon SageMaker

**savingsPlan/StartTime**

• **Description:** The start date of the Savings Plan agreement.
  • **Line items applicable:** SavingsPlanCoveredUsage, SavingsPlanNegation, SavingsPlanUpfrontFee, SavingsPlanRecurringFee
  • **Services:**
    • Amazon EC2
    • Fargate
    • AWS Lambda
    • Amazon SageMaker

**savingsPlan/TotalCommitmentToDate**

• **Description:** The total amortized upfront commitment and recurring commitment to date, for that hour.

• **Line items applicable:** SavingsPlanRecurringFee
• **Services:**
  • Amazon EC2
  • Fargate
  • AWS Lambda
  • Amazon SageMaker

*savingsPlan/UsedCommitment*

• **Description:** The total dollar amount of the Savings Plan commitment used. (SavingsPlanRate multiplied by usage)
• **Line items applicable:** SavingsPlanRecurringFee

• **Services:**
  • Amazon EC2
  • AWS Lambda
  • Fargate
  • Amazon SageMaker

### Cost Categories details

You can use the Cost Category columns in AWS Cost and Usage Reports to find information about the specific line items categorized by the Cost Categories feature. Cost Category columns are automatically populated when you create a Cost Category and categorization rule. These columns include user-defined Cost Category names as the column headers, and corresponding Cost Category values. Examples include the following:

**costCategory/Project**

Use a **Project** Cost Category to categorize cost and usage information associated with the project. Project names such as “alpha” or “beta” will show as values under **costCategory/Project**.

**costCategory/Team**

Use a **Team** Cost Category to categorize cost and usage information associated with the team. Team names such as “Marketing” will show as values under **costCategory/Team**.

**costCategory/Environment**

Use a **Environment** Cost Category to categorize cost and usage information associated with the environment. Environment names such as “Development” will show as values under **costCategory/Environment**.

### Discount details

Columns under the **discount** header are included in AWS Cost and Usage Reports only when the account has a discount applied during the report’s billing period. This includes the following columns:
**discount/BundledDiscount**

The bundled discount applied to the line item. A bundled discount is a usage-based discount that provides free or discounted usage of a service or feature based on the usage of another service or feature. Examples of bundled discounts include:

- If you use AWS Shield Advanced, then you don't have to pay for AWS WAF separately. AWS WAF usage is bundled with AWS Shield Advanced. For more information about AWS Shield Advanced, see Amazon CloudFront Pricing.
- If you create a NAT gateway with AWS Network Firewall, then the standard NAT gateway processing and per-hour usage charges are waived on a one-to-one basis with the firewall's processing per GB and usage hours.

**discount/TotalDiscount**

The sum of all the discount columns for the corresponding line item.
Use cases

You can use the AWS Cost and Usage Reports (AWS CUR) to suit your reports management needs. This section goes in-depth to help you understand use cases such as tracking your Savings Plans and Reserved Instance (RI) utilization, charges, and allocations.

Topics
- Understanding Savings Plans (p. 61)
- Understanding your reservations (p. 63)

Understanding Savings Plans

You can use Cost and Usage Reports (AWS CUR) to track your Savings Plans utilization, charges, and allocations.

Savings Plans line items

Savings Plans provide a flexible pricing model that offers low prices on Amazon EC2, AWS Fargate, AWS Lambda, and Amazon SageMaker in exchange for a commitment to a consistent amount of usage (measured in $/hour) for a 1-year or 3-year term.

The following line items in AWS CUR help you track and manage your spend with Savings Plans.

**Note**

In the following tables, the columns and rows from AWS CUR are transposed for clarity. The values in the first column represent the headers of a report. These examples include only a few key AWS CUR columns. To learn more about other AWS CUR columns, see the Data dictionary (p. 20).

**Upfront fee**

The **SavingsPlanUpfrontFee** line item is added to your bill when you purchase an **All Upfront** or **Partial Upfront** Savings Plan. The following table shows how this one-time fee appears in some AWS CUR columns.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>lineItem/LineItemType</th>
<th>SavingsPlanUpfrontFee</th>
<th>SavingsPlanUpfrontFee</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/ProductCode</td>
<td>ComputeSavingsPlans</td>
<td>ComputeSavingsPlans</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/UsageStartDate</td>
<td>2019-10-10T00:03:54Z</td>
<td>2019-10-10T00:12:15Z</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/LineItemDescription</td>
<td>USD $43.80 one-time fee for 1 year All Upfront Compute Savings Plan ID: 70352035</td>
<td>USD $43.80 one-time fee for 3-year Partial Upfront Any Region M5 Instance Type EC2 Savings Plan ID: 12355516</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/UnblendedCost</td>
<td>43.8</td>
<td>43.8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Savings Plans recurring monthly fee

The SavingsPlanRecurringFee line item describes the recurring hourly charges that correspond to No Upfront or Partial Upfront Savings Plans. Initially, the SavingsPlanRecurringFee is added to your bill on the day of purchase and on the first day of each billing period thereafter.

The SavingsPlanRecurringFee allocated to the hour (applicable to Hourly cost and usage) or day (applicable to Daily cost and usage) is added to your bill at the hour of purchase. It is added every hour/day of the billing period subsequently.

The following table shows how the recurring hourly charges appear in some AWS CUR columns.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>lineItem/LineItemType</th>
<th>SavingsPlanRecurringFee</th>
<th>SavingsPlanRecurringFee</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/UsageStartDate</td>
<td>2019-20-10T00:00:00Z</td>
<td>2019-20-10T00:00:00Z</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/ProductCode</td>
<td>Compute Savings Plans</td>
<td>Compute Savings Plans</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/UsageType</td>
<td>ComputeSP:1yrPartialUpfront</td>
<td>USE2-EC2SP:t3.1yrPartialUpfront</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/UnblendedCost</td>
<td>0.01</td>
<td>0.01</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/LineItemDescription</td>
<td>1 year Partial Upfront Compute Savings Plan</td>
<td>1 year Partial Upfront t3 EC2 Instance Savings Plan in us-east-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>savingsPlan/SavingsPlanARN</td>
<td>arn:aws:savingsplans::5555555555555:savingsplan/bc1d08fd</td>
<td>arn:aws:savingsplans::5555555555555:savingsplan/bc1d08fd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>savingsPlan/PaymentOption</td>
<td>Partial Upfront</td>
<td>Partial Upfront</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>savingsPlan/OfferingType</td>
<td>ComputeSavingsPlans</td>
<td>EC2InstanceSavingsPlans</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>savingsPlan/PurchaseTerm</td>
<td>1yr</td>
<td>1yr</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Savings Plans discount benefits

The SavingsPlanCoveredUsage line item describes the instance usage that received Savings Plans benefits. A SavingsPlanCoveredUsage line item shows an unblended cost of what the On-Demand charge would have been without the Savings Plan benefit. This unblended cost is offset by the corresponding SavingsPlanNegation line item.

In each SavingsPlanCoveredUsage line item, you can see how that usage was billed against your Savings Plans hourly commitment by using the savingsPlan/SavingsPlanRate and savingsPlan/SavingsPlanEffectiveCost fields.

You’ll see a corresponding SavingsPlanNegation for each SavingsPlanCoveredUsage line item. SavingsPlanNegation line items offset the unblended cost of SavingsPlanCoveredUsage, and grouped at the hourly level by SavingsPlanARN, Operation, Usage Type, and Availability Zone. Therefore, one SavingsPlanNegation line item might correspond to multiple SavingsPlanCoveredUsage line items.
The following table shows how the covered usage and the negation line items appear in some AWS CUR columns.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>lineItem/LineItemType</th>
<th>SavingsPlanCoveredUsage</th>
<th>SavingsPlanCoveredUsage</th>
<th>SavingsPlanNegation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/UsageStartDate</td>
<td>2019-10-10T00:00:00Z</td>
<td>2019-10-10T00:00:00Z</td>
<td>2019-10-10T00:00:00Z</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/UsageEndDate</td>
<td>2019-10-10T01:00:00Z</td>
<td>2019-10-10T01:00:00Z</td>
<td>2019-10-10T01:00:00Z</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/ProductCode</td>
<td>AmazonEC2</td>
<td>AmazonEC2</td>
<td>AmazonEC2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/UsageType</td>
<td>BoxUsage:t3.nano</td>
<td>BoxUsage:t3.nano</td>
<td>BoxUsage:t3.nano</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/UsageAmount</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0.5</td>
<td>-1.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/UnblendedCost</td>
<td>0.0052</td>
<td>0.0026</td>
<td>-0.0078</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/LineItemDescription</td>
<td>$0.0052 per On Demand Linux t3.nano Instance Hour</td>
<td>$0.0052 per On Demand Linux t3.nano Instance Hour</td>
<td>SavingsPlanNegation used by AccountId: 5555555555555 and UsageSku: K7ERD2Q28HHU97DT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SavingsPlan/SavingPlanARN</td>
<td>arn:aws:savingsplans::5555555555555:savingsplan/bc1d08fd</td>
<td>arn:aws:savingsplans::5555555555555:savingsplan/bc1d08fd</td>
<td>arn:aws:savingsplans::5555555555555:savingsplan/bc1d08fd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>savingsPlan/SavingsPlanRate</td>
<td>0.0026</td>
<td>0.0026</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>savingsPlan/SavingsPlanEffectiveCost</td>
<td>0.0026</td>
<td>0.0013</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

When you have more usage than your Savings Plans commitment can cover, your uncovered usage still appears as a Usage Line Item and the covered usage appears as SavingsPlanCoveredUsage with the corresponding SavingsPlanNegation line items.

Understanding your reservations

You can use the AWS Cost and Usage Reports (AWS CUR) to track your Reserved Instance (RI) utilization, charges, and allocations. This section is an in-depth description to understand your reservations.

Topics
- Understanding your reservation line items (p. 64)
- Understanding your amortized reservation data (p. 66)
- Monitoring your size flexible reservations (p. 67)
- Monitoring your On-Demand capacity reservations (p. 68)
Understanding your reservation line items

RIs provide you a significant discount compared to On-Demand Instance pricing. RIs aren’t physical instances. They’re a billing discount applied to the use of On-Demand Instances in your account. These On-Demand Instances must match certain attributes to benefit from the billing discount.

Topics
- Upfront fee (p. 64)
- Recurring monthly RI fee (p. 64)
- RI discount benefits (p. 65)

Note
In the following tables, the columns and rows from AWS CUR are transposed for clarity. The values in the first column represent the headers of a report. These examples include only a few key AWS CUR columns. To learn more about other AWS CUR columns, see the Data dictionary (p. 20).

Upfront fee

The Fee line item is added to your bill when you purchase an All Upfront or Partial Upfront RI.

The following table shows how this one-time fee appears in some AWS CUR columns.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>lineItem/LineItemType</th>
<th>Fee</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/ProductCode</td>
<td>AmazonEC2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/UsageStartDate</td>
<td>2016-01-01T00:00:00Z</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/description</td>
<td>Sign up charge for subscription: 363836886, planId: 1026576</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/UnblendedCost</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reservation/ReservationARN</td>
<td>arn:aws:ec2:us-east-1:572481847476:reserved-instances/f8c204c1-dd48-43f1-adb8-f88aa61e0dea</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Recurring monthly RI fee

The RI Fee line item describes the recurring monthly charges that are associated RIs applied that month. The RI Fee initially is added to your bill on the day of purchase and on the first day of each billing period thereafter.

The RI Fee is calculated by multiplying your discounted hourly rate and the number of hours in the month.

The following table shows how the recurring monthly charges appear in the report.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>lineItem/LineItemType</th>
<th>RI fee</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/ProductCode</td>
<td>AmazonEC2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Understanding your reservation line items

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>lineItem/UsageStartDate</th>
<th>2016-01-01T00:00:00Z</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/UsageType</td>
<td>HeavyUsage: m4.large</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/description</td>
<td>USD 0.0309 hourly fee per Linux/UNIX (Amazon VPC), m4.large instance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/normalization factor</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/UnblendedCost</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reservation/AvailabilityZone</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reservation/ReservationARN</td>
<td>arn:aws:ec2:us-east-1:572481847476:reserved-instances/f8c204c1-dd48-43f1-adb8-f88aa61e0dea</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reservation/TotalReservedunits</td>
<td>744</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reservation/TotalReservedNormalizedUnits</td>
<td>2976</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note**

Recurring monthly charges are recorded differently for RIs that have an Availability Zone or AWS Region Region scope. For RIs that have an Availability Zone scope, the corresponding Availability Zone is shown in the reservation/AvailabilityZone column. For RIs that have a Region scope, the reservation/AvailabilityZone column is empty. RIs with a Region scope have values for the lineItem/NormalizationFactor and reservation/TotalReservedNormalizedUnits columns that show the instance size.

**RI discount benefits**

The **Discounted Usage** line item describes the instance usage that received a matching RI discount benefit, and is added to your bill when you have usage that matches one of your RIs. AWS calculates RI discount benefits based on matching usage: for example, the use of an instance that matches the instance reservation. If you have matching usage, the cost associated with the usage line item is always zero because the charges associated with RIs are already accounted for in the two other line items (the upfront fee and the recurring monthly charges).

The following table shows an example of usage that received an RI discount benefit.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>lineItem/LineItemType</th>
<th>DiscountedUsage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/ProductCode</td>
<td>AmazonEC2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/UsageStartDate</td>
<td>2016-01-01T00:00:00Z</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/UsageType</td>
<td>BoxUsage:m4.large</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/description</td>
<td>Linux/UNIX (Amazon VPC), m4.large Reserved Instance applied</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/ResourceID</td>
<td>i-1bd250bc</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/AvailabilityZone</td>
<td>us-east-1b</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/normalizationfactor</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/NormalizedUsageAmount</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Understanding your amortized reservation data

Amortizing is when you distribute one-time reservation costs across the billing period that is affected by that cost. Amortizing enables you to see your costs in accrual-based accounting as opposed to cash-based accounting. For example, if you pay $365 for an All Upfront RI for one year and you have a matching instance that uses that RI, that instance costs you $1 a day, amortized.

You can see the data that Billing and Cost Management uses to calculate your amortized costs in the following Cost and Usage Reports columns.

#### Topics
- Reserved Instance inventory (p. 66)
- Amortization data for the billing period (p. 66)
- Reserved Instance effective costs (p. 67)

### Reserved Instance inventory

You can use the following columns to track your RI inventory. The values for these columns appear only for RI subscription line items (also known as RI Fee line items) and not for the actual instances using the RIs.

For more information about column descriptions and sample values, see the section called “Reservation details” (p. 26).

- reservation/UpfrontValue
- reservation/startTime
- reservation/endTime
- reservation/modificationStatus

### Amortization data for the billing period

You can use the following columns to understand the amortized costs of your RIs for the billing period. The values for these columns appear only for RI subscription line items (also known as RI Fee line items) and not for the actual instances using the RIs.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Column</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/UnblendedRate</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/UnblendedCost</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reservation/ReservationARN</td>
<td>arn:aws:ec2:us-east-1:572481847476:reserved-instances/f8c204c1-dd48-43f1-adb8-f88aa61e0dea</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note**
The value for **UsageAmount** in the Amazon EC2 **DiscountedUsage** line is the actual number of hours used. The value for **NormalizedUsageAmount** is the value for **UsageAmount** multiplied by the value for **NormalizationFactor**. The value for **NormalizationFactor** is determined by the instance size. When an RI benefit discount is applied to a matching line item of usage, the Amazon Resource Name (ARN) value in the reservation/ReservationARN column for the initial upfront fees and recurring monthly charges matches the ARN value in the discounted usage line items.

For more information about mapping instance size to normalization factor, see Support for modifying instance sizes in the Amazon EC2 User Guide for Linux Instances.
Reserved Instance effective costs

You can use the following columns to understand your effective cost at the instance level. The values for these columns appear only for instance usage line items (also known as Discounted Usage line items).

For more information about column descriptions and sample values, see the section called “Reservation details” (p. 26).

- reservation/amortizedUpfrontCostForUsage
- reservation/recurringFeeForUsage
- reservation/effectiveCost

Monitoring your size flexible reservations

Amazon EC2 RIs that apply to a Region provide Availability Zone flexibility and instance size flexibility. RIs that provide Availability Zone flexibility provide a discount on usage in any Availability Zone in the Region. Instance size flexibility is supported only by Linux or Unix RIs with default tenancy that are assigned to a Region.

RIs that provide instance size flexibility provide a discount on usage, regardless of instance size in that family. To understand how instance size flexibility provided by your RI is applied to your usage, refer to the lineItem/NormalizationFactor and lineItem/NormalizedUsageAmount columns.

Note
In the following tables, the columns and rows from AWS CUR are transposed for clarity. The values in the first column represent the headers of a report. These examples include only a few key AWS CUR columns. To learn more about other AWS CUR columns, see the Data dictionary (p. 20).

Example

You purchase one m4.xlarge RI in a given Region. This m4.xlarge RI can be applied automatically to all m4 instance usage in the same Region. In the following table, AWS applied the m4.xlarge to two separate m4.large instances.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>lineItem/LinItemType</th>
<th>RI Fee</th>
<th>Discounted Usage</th>
<th>Discounted Usage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/ProductCode</td>
<td>AmazonEC2</td>
<td>AmazonEC2</td>
<td>AmazonEC2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/UsageStartDate</td>
<td>2016-01-01T00:00:00Z</td>
<td>2016-01-01T00:00:00Z</td>
<td>2016-01-01T00:00:00Z</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineItem/UsageType</td>
<td>HeavyUsage:m4.xlarge</td>
<td>BoxUsage:m4.large</td>
<td>BoxUsage:m4.large</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Monitoring your On-Demand capacity reservations

Capacity reservations enable you to reserve capacity for your Amazon EC2 instances for any duration in a specific Availability Zone. This enables you to create and manage capacity reservations separately from the billing discounts offered by Regional Reserved Instances (RI). To benefit from billing discounts, you can use Regional RIs in combination with capacity reservations.

### Capacity reservation line items

You can use some columns defined in the AWS CUR data dictionary to track your capacity reservations. The following columns are also used for capacity reservations.

This section defines these line items with supplementary definitions specific to capacity reservations.

For more information about Cost and Usage Reports column descriptions, see the section called “Line item details” (p. 22).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>lineltem/description</th>
<th>USD 0.0618 hourly fee per Linux/UNIX (Amazon VPC), m4.xlarge instance</th>
<th>Linux/UNIX (Amazon VPC), m4.large Reserved Instance applied</th>
<th>Linux/UNIX (Amazon VPC), m4.large Reserved Instance applied</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>lineltem/ResourceID</td>
<td>i-1bd250bc</td>
<td>i-1df340ed</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineltem/UsageAmount</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineltem/normalizationfactor</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td>lineltem/NormalizedUsageAmount</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td>lineltem/UnblendedRate</td>
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<td>lineltem/UnblendedCost</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reservation/TotalReservedUnits</td>
<td>744</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Reservation/TotalReservedNormalizedUnits</td>
<td>5952</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The two m4.large usage line items have different ResourceIDs, and both received a discount benefit from the single m4.xlarge RI. This is shown by matching the reservationARN value across the usage and recurring monthly charge line items.

For more information about RI purchase options, see [How you are billed](#) in the *Amazon EC2 User Guide for Linux Instances*.
Monitoring your On-Demand capacity reservations

**lineItem/BlendedRate**

For capacity reservations with a **UsageType** of **Reservation** or **DedicatedRes**, the **BlendedRate** is 0. This is because the capacity reservation costs are associated with the instance that provides the capacity, instead of with the capacity reservation itself.

**lineItem/ResourceId**

If you included **lineItem/ResourceId** when you created your Cost and Usage Reports, you can identify and track your capacity reservations using the **ResourceId** column. The capacity reservation **ResourceId** is captured only for the **UnusedBox**, **UnusedDed**, **Reservation**, and **DedicatedRes** **UsageTypes**.

Capacity reservations always include a `cr-` in their resource ID, and the resource ID has the following format:

```
arn:aws:ec2:<region>:<account id>:<capacity-reservation>/cr-0be443example1db6f
```

**lineItem/UnblendedCost**

The **BlendedRate** multiplied by the **UsageAmount**.

**lineItem/UnblendedRate**

For capacity reservations with a **UsageType** of **Reservation** or **DedicatedRes**, the **UnblendedRate** is 0. This is because the costs for capacity reservations are associated with the instance that provides the capacity, instead of with the capacity reservation itself.

**lineItem/UsageAmount**

How much of a capacity reservation you've used. Each capacity reservation can have multiple slots for an hour, enabling you to run more than one instance that uses the reservation during an hour. Therefore, it's possible to use more than one instance-hour in an hour. **UsageAmount** is calculated by multiplying the number of instance slots covered by the line item with the number of hours covered by the line item.

**lineItem/UsageType**

How much of a specific reservation you've used. For Amazon EC2, the options are as follows:

- **lineItem/lineitemtype = BoxUsage**

  For this UsageType, the UsageAmount column is the amount of instance-hours of an instance you've used.

  For example, a report covers 1 hour and has a capacity reservation line item that can cover 10 instances. If you use two instance-slots during the time period covered by the report, the **BoxUsage UsageAmount** covers the number of instance hours that you reserved and used. In this case, this is two (the number of used instance slots) multiplied by 1 hour (the time covered by the report) for a total of two. For a report that covers 1 day, the **UsageAmount** is two multiplied by 24, for a total of 48.

- **DedicatedRes**

  For a **UsageType** of **DedicatedRes**, the **UsageAmount** column describes how many instance-hours of a dedicated capacity reservation you reserved.
Reservation

For a **UsageType** of **Reservation**, the **UsageAmount** column describes how many instance-hours of a capacity reservation you reserved.

For example, if a report covers one hour and has a capacity reservation line item that can cover 10 instances, the **Reservation UsageAmount** covers the number of instance slots that you reserved. In this case, that's 10 (the number of available instance slots) multiplied by 1 hour (the time covered by the report) for a total of 10. For a report that covers 1 day, the **UsageAmount** would be 10 multiplied by 24, for a total of 240.

UnusedBox

For a **UsageType** of **UnusedBox**, the **UsageAmount** column describes how many instance-hours of a capacity reservation you reserved, but didn't use.

For example, a report covers 1 hour and has a capacity reservation line item that can cover 10 instances. If you didn't use eight instance-slots during the time period covered by the report, the **UnusedBox UsageAmount** covers the number of instance hours that you reserved but didn't use. In this case, that's eight (the number of unused instance slots) multiplied by 1 hour (the time covered by the report) for a total of eight. For a report that covers 1 day, the **UsageAmount** is eight multiplied by 24, for a total of 192.

UnusedDed

For a **UsageType** of **UnusedDed**, the **UsageAmount** column describes how many instance-hours of a dedicated capacity reservation that you reserved, but didn't use.
Legacy reports

This section describes legacy billing reports offered outside of AWS Cost and Usage Reports. These pages are available for reference, but we strongly recommend you use AWS Cost and Usage Reports since these reporting methods will be unavailable at a later date.

Topics

- Detailed Billing Reports (p. 71)
- Monthly Report (p. 81)
- Monthly cost allocation (p. 81)
- AWS Usage Report (p. 82)

Detailed Billing Reports

**Important**
The Detailed Billing Report feature is unavailable for new customers as of 07/08/2019.

Detailed Billing Reports (DBR) contain similar information as AWS CUR regarding your charges, but calculates the individual line items differently. If you’ve signed up for both the DBR and AWS CUR, the line items will not match. However, when the reports are finalized at the end of the month, the total cost will align.

AWS stores the DBR in Amazon S3 as csv files, using the following naming convention:

```
AWS account number-aws-billing-detailed-line-items-yyyy-mm.csv.zip
```

AWS recreates the DBR multiple times a day, overwriting the report. When AWS overwrites a report, the line items might be in a different order than they were in the previous report. A final report is created at the end of the month. For the following month, AWS creates a new report file instead of overwriting the final report from the previous month. Reports for previous months remain in your S3 bucket until you delete them.

For information on how to migrate your DBR to AWS CUR, see the section called “Migrating From DBR to AWS CUR” (p. 71).

Migrating from Detailed Billing Reports to Cost and Usage Reports

The Detailed Billing Report (DBR) and AWS Cost and Usage Reports (CUR) both provide information about your charges. If you are using a legacy DBR, we strongly recommend you transfer your report to Cost and Usage Reports.

Topics

- Comparing benefits of the Cost and Usage Reports (AWS CUR) (p. 72)
- Key differences between the Detailed Billing Report and the Cost and Usage Reports (p. 73)
- Reporting on advanced charge types (p. 75)
Comparing benefits of the Cost and Usage Reports (AWS CUR)

AWS CUR provides the most comprehensive source of information. It allows you to understand individual costs in depth, and to analyze them in greater detail, which is especially useful at an enterprise scale. AWS CUR is best suited for customers with complex cost management needs, for example, those with dedicated query or analytic-based systems. AWS CUR is also your best source for Reserved Instance (RI) information, especially if you want to view amortized costs.

Comprehensive reservation information

Reserved Instances (RI), or reservations, offer a discounted hourly rate compared to On-Demand usage in exchange for committing to a one- or three-year term of service. This can result in significant savings. AWS CUR helps you monitor and manage your reservation portfolio by providing comprehensive information like reservation Amazon Resource Numbers (ARNs), numbers of reservations, and total RIs. You can track your reservation-related discounts to specific resources, which help you better understand your savings.

DBR provides a subset of this metadata, but work is required to transform the required columns.

AWS CUR provides additional columns not available in DBR, such as information regarding your amortized reservation costs. For more information, see the section called "Understanding your amortized reservation data" (p. 66).

On-Demand pricing availability

AWS CUR provides information regarding the On-Demand rates for each individual line item of usage. This information enables you to quantify your savings by subtracting the amount you paid from the On-Demand rate, enabling you to compute your savings as compared to On-Demand prices. This also gives you the flexibility of choosing to allocate your costs using public On-Demand rates.

DBR doesn't contain information for On-Demand rates, but only the billed amount. This makes it difficult to calculate your overall savings or to allocate costs using On-Demand rates.

Granular breakdown of discounts

AWS CUR can access a granular view of the usage-based discounts. If discounts were applied, you can use AWS CUR to view the following:

- Cost prior to being discounted
- Discounted amount
- Total cost after the discount was applied at the line item level

DBR does not contain a granular breakdown of your discounts.

Automated data ingestion at scale

When you use AWS CUR, you can easily configure an event to trigger an automated data ingestion process, streamlining the process of refreshing the billing data in your in-house systems. AWS CUR data can automatically be refreshed when charges related to previous months are detected.

Additionally, AWS CUR is generated as multiple files, providing the added benefit of segmenting the data into smaller pieces. This makes it easier to ingest the data according to the processes used by multiple workers. It also allows you to retry data downloads in smaller pieces.

AWS CUR is formatted in a way that enables you to locate and extract data quickly. This report is modeled from a manifest file that contains information for the overall structure of the data, including
a list of every column that is contained in the report. This enables you to extend the report and include new information regarding your usage when it becomes available.

Cross-product integration

AWS CUR supports integration with Amazon Redshift, Amazon QuickSight, and Amazon Athena, making it easy to quickly build out an AWS based cost management solution. AWS CUR also provides data in Parquet format, broadening your options when it comes to building out your own cost and usage reporting system. For more information, see AWS Cost and Usage Reports Manifest Files in the AWS Billing User Guide.

Key differences between the Detailed Billing Report and the Cost and Usage Reports

There are a few differences between DBR and AWS CUR that you should be aware of after you migrate to using AWS CUR. You may need to adjust how you ingest the data into your systems accordingly.

File structure

DBR is delivered as a single file, while AWS CUR provides as a consolidated set of files. In AWS CUR, you can view the following files in your Amazon S3 bucket:

- Set of data files containing all of your usage line items
- Separate data file containing all of your discounts (if applicable)
- Manifest file that lists all of the data files that belong to a single report

Column structure

DBR has a fixed list of columns, limiting its flexibility. AWS CUR does not have a fixed column structure, and instead allows you to freely add or remove columns as needed. When you begin using a new AWS service, AWS CUR can dynamically start to include new data in the report that may be useful in your case. The manifest file provides a map of all columns present in the report.

Equivalent Column Names for DBR and AWS CUR

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DBR Column Name</th>
<th>AWS CUR Column Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>InvoiceId</td>
<td>bill/InvoiceId</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PayerAccountId</td>
<td>bill/PayerAccountId</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LinkedAccountId</td>
<td>lineItem/UsageAccountId</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ProductName</td>
<td>product/ProductName</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SubscriptionId</td>
<td>reservation/subscriptionid</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UsageType</td>
<td>lineItem/UsageType</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operation</td>
<td>lineItem/Operation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AvailabilityZone</td>
<td>lineItem/AvailabilityZone</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ReservedInstance</td>
<td>Not Supported</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ItemDescription</td>
<td>lineItem/LineItemDescription</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### DBR Column Name | AWS CUR Column Name
---|---
UsageStartDate | lineItem/UsageStartDate
UsageEndDate | lineItem/UsageEndDate
UsageQuantity | lineItem/UsageAmount
BlendedRate | lineItem/BlendedRate
BlendedCost | lineItem/BlendedCost
UnBlendedRate | lineItem/UnblendedRate
UnBlendedCost | lineItem/UnblendedCost
ResourceId | lineItem/ResourceId
RecordType | Not Supported
Pricingplanid | Not Supported
RateID | pricing/RatID

**Note**
There is no equivalent for RecordId in AWS CUR, but you can gather this information by combining identity/LineItemId, identity/TimeInterval, and bill/BillType.

## Retrieving DBR RecordType Values Through AWS CUR

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>RecordType values in DBR</th>
<th>Syntax to Retrieve RecordType Through AWS CUR</th>
<th>Use Case</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LineItem</td>
<td>SELECT SUM(line_item_unblended_cost) FROM [CUR] WHERE line_item_line_item_type = 'Usage'</td>
<td>Usage line item partitions out usage costs from one-time charges. For example: upfront RI payment</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>InvoiceTotal</td>
<td>SELECT (bill_invoice_id), sum(line_item_unblended_cost) FROM [CUR] GROUP BY bill_invoice_id</td>
<td>Invoice total helps you reconcile your costs between Invoices and the Cost and Usage Report.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AccountTotal</td>
<td>SELECT line_item_usage_account_id, sum(line_item_unblended_cost) FROM [CUR] GROUP BY line_item_usage_account_id</td>
<td>Account total helps you isolate costs related to your member accounts for charge back purposes.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>StatementTotal</td>
<td>SELECT SUM(line_item_unblended_cost) FROM [CUR]</td>
<td>Statement total helps you understand your costs for the billing period.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discount</td>
<td>SELECT SUM(line_item_unblended_cost) FROM [CUR] WHERE line_item_line_item_type = 'Discount'</td>
<td>Discount line items helps you identify all of your discount-related line items.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**Understanding unused reservation costs**

AWS Cost and Usage Reports (AWS CUR) can be leveraged to better understand unused RI costs. Here's four scenarios showing how.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>RecordType values in DBR</th>
<th>Syntax to Retrieve RecordType Through AWS CUR</th>
<th>Use Case</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rounding</td>
<td>Not yet supported</td>
<td>Not yet supported</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Reporting on advanced charge types**

**Refunds**

AWS CUR: Refunds are identified by filtering for the `lineItem/LineItemDescription = 'Refund'` string.

DBR: Refunds can be identified by parsing the ItemDescription column for the ‘Refund’ substring.

**Credits**

AWS CUR: Credits are identified by filtering for the `lineItem/LineItemDescription = 'Credit'` string.

DBR: Credits are identified through parsing the ItemDescription column for the ‘Credit’ substring.

**Taxes**

AWS CUR: Taxes are identified by filtering the `lineItem/LineItemDescription = 'Tax'` string.

DBR: Taxes are identified by parsing the ItemDescription column for the ‘Tax’ substring.

**Identifying reservation-related upfront costs**

AWS CUR: Reservation-related upfront fees can be identified by filtering "lineitem/lineitemtype" = 'Fee'.

DBR: Reservation-related upfront costs can be identified by examining the Usagetype column for the 'HeavyUsage' substring, and whether the 'SubscriptionId' is null.

**Identifying reservation-related monthly fee**

AWS CUR: Reservation-related monthly fees can be identified by filtering "lineitem/lineitemtype" = 'RIfee'.

DBR: Reservation-related monthly fees can be identified by examining the Usagetype column for the 'HeavyUsage' substring.

**Identifying instances that received reserved instance benefits**

AWS CUR: Reservation-related upfront fees can be identified by filtering "lineitem/lineitemtype" = 'DiscountedUsage'.

DBR: Reservation-related upfront fees can be identified by filtering 'ReservedInstance' = 'Y'.
Note
In the following tables, the columns and rows from AWS CUR and DBR/DBR-RT are transposed for clarity. The values in the first column represent the headers of a report.

Scenario 1: RI usage is 100%

RI Fee line item has $0 unused cost and 0 usage hours.

Using the DBR/DBR-RT, you can understand your unused RI usage and costs by referring to the fields UsageQuantity and UnblendedCosts for RI Fee line items. RI Fee line items can be identified by the existence of ‘purchased hours’ information in the ItemDescription field. Table 1 illustrates the columns and information used to manage unused RI costs in the DBR and DBR-RT report.

Table 1 – Unused RI costs for a 100% RI usage in DBR and DBR-RT prior to June 17, 2019

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ProductName</th>
<th>UsageType</th>
<th>Operation</th>
<th>Availability Zone</th>
<th>Reserved Instance</th>
<th>ItemDescription</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud</td>
<td></td>
<td>us-east-1a</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>USD 0.10 hourly fee per Linux/UNIX (Amazon VPC), c3:8xlarge (744 hours purchased, 744 hours used)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Usage Quantity | 0       | 744       |
| Unblended Rate  | 0.1     | 0.1       |
| Unblended Cost  | 0       | 74.4      |

Using AWS CUR, you can understand your unused RI usage and costs by referring to the fields ‘reservation/ UnusedQuantity’ and ‘reservation/ UnusedRecurringFee’ for RI Fee line items. Table 4 below illustrates the current columns and information utilized to manage unused RI costs in AWS CUR.

Table 2 – Unused RI costs for a 100% RI usage in AWS CUR

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>lineitem/Productcode</th>
<th>lineitem/LinItemType</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Amazon EC2</td>
<td>RI Fee</td>
<td>USD 0.10 hourly fee per Linux/UNIX (Amazon VPC), c3:8xlarge</td>
</tr>
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<td>lineitem/LinItemDescription</td>
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<td>USD 0.00 hourly fee per Linux/UNIX (Amazon VPC), c3:8xlarge</td>
</tr>
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<td>lineitem/UsageAmount</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineitem/NormalizedUsageAmount</td>
<td></td>
<td>47,616</td>
</tr>
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</table>
In addition to matching the current functionality supported by DBR/DBR-RT, AWS CUR has the following advantages:

- Using AWS CUR, you are able to access information regarding the EffectiveCost for the DiscountedUsage line item, which includes both the recurring and upfront fees. The DBR only accounts for recurring fees.
- In AWS CUR, the UsageType field is not transformed for the DiscountedUsage line items whereas DBR replaces the information with RI Fee line item information. This is because the user can group line items in AWS CUR by ReservationARN in order to understand what usage was discounted by which RI.
- In AWS CUR, the LineItemDescription field is not transformed for the RI Fee line item. DBR appends the hours purchased and hours used.

**Scenario 2: Partial RI usage**

RI Fee line item has unused cost and usage.

Using the DBR/DBR-RT, you can understand your unused RI usage and costs by referring to fields UsageQuantity and UnblendedCosts for RI Fee line items. Table 3 illustrates the columns and information used to manage unused RI costs in the DBR and DBR-RT report.

**Table 3 – Unused RI costs for a partial RI usage in DBR and DBR-RT prior to June 17, 2019**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ProductName</th>
<th>Amazon Elastic Compute Cloud</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>UsageType</td>
<td>HeavyUsage:c3.8xlarge</td>
<td>HeavyUsage:c3.8xlarge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Operation</td>
<td>RunInstances</td>
<td>RunInstances</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Availability Zone</td>
<td>us-east-1a</td>
<td>us-east-1a</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reserved Instance</td>
<td>Y</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ItemDescription</td>
<td>USD 0.10 hourly fee per Linux/UNIX (Amazon VPC), c3:8xlarge (744 hours purchased, 644 hours used)</td>
<td>USD 0.10 hourly fee per Linux/UNIX (Amazon VPC), c3:8xlarge</td>
</tr>
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</table>
Using AWS CUR, you can understand your unused RI usage and costs by referring to fields ‘reservation/UnusedQuantity’ and ‘reservation/UnusedRecurringFee’ for RI Fee line items. Table 4 illustrates the current columns and information utilized to manage unused RI costs in AWS CUR.

**Table 4 – Unused RI costs for a partial RI usage in AWS CUR**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>lineitem/Productcode</th>
<th>Amazon EC2</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>UsageType</td>
<td>HeavyUsage:c3.8xlarge</td>
<td>USW2-BoxUsage:c3.8xlarge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineitem/LinItemType</td>
<td>RI Fee</td>
<td>DiscountedUsage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineitem/LinItemDescription</td>
<td>USD 0.10 hourly fee per Linux/UNIX (Amazon VPC), c3:8xlarge</td>
<td>USD 0.00 hourly fee per Linux/UNIX (Amazon VPC), c3:8xlarge</td>
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<tr>
<td>lineitem/UsageAmount</td>
<td>744</td>
<td>644</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineitem/NormalizedUsageAmount</td>
<td>47,616</td>
<td>47,216</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineitem/UnblendedRate</td>
<td>0.1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineitem/UnblendedCost</td>
<td>74.4</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reservation/UnusedQuantity</td>
<td>100</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reservation/UnusedRecurringFee</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reservation/UnusedAmortizedUpfrontFeeForBillingPeriod</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reservation/RecurringFeeForUsage</td>
<td>64.4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reservation/AmortizedUpfrontCostForUsage</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>reservation/EffectiveCost</td>
<td>69.4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
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</table>

In addition to matching the current functionality supported by DBR/DBR-RT, AWS CUR has the following advantages:

- AWS CUR has a separate column representing UnusedQuantity for the RI Fee line item vs. DBR / DBR-RT which overloads the UsageQuantity column with the unused hours

**Scenario 3: Capacity reservation**

DBR/DBR-RT filters out Capacity Reservations related UnusedBox and UnusedDed usage type line items when covered by an RI because the RI Fee line item already covers the unused amount in the
UsageQuantity and UnblendedCost fields. Table 5 illustrates the columns and information utilized to manage unused RI costs in the DBR and DBR-RT report.

### Table 5 – Unused RI costs for Capacity Reservation scenario in DBR and DBR-RT prior to June 17 2019

<table>
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<td>Reserved Instance</td>
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<td>Y</td>
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<td>ItemDescription</td>
<td>USD 0.10 hourly fee per Linux/UNIX (Amazon VPC), c3:8xlarge (744 hours purchased, 734 hours used)</td>
<td>USD 0.10 hourly fee per Linux/UNIX (Amazon VPC), c3:8xlarge</td>
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<tr>
<td>Usage Quantity</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>734</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unblended Rate</td>
<td>0.1</td>
<td>0.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unblended Cost</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>73.4</td>
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AWS CUR shows these line items as DiscountedUsage. Table 6 illustrates the current columns and information utilized to manage unused RI costs in AWS CUR.

### Table 6 – Unused RI costs for the Capacity Reservation scenario in AWS CUR

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<td>HeavyUsage: c3.8xlarge</td>
<td>USW2-Reservation: c3.8xlarge</td>
<td>USW2-BoxUsage: c3.8xlarge</td>
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<tr>
<td>lineitem/LineItemType</td>
<td>RI Fee</td>
<td>Usage</td>
<td>DiscountedUsage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>lineitem/LineItemDescription</td>
<td>USD 0.10 hourly fee per Linux/UNIX (Amazon VPC), c3:8xlarge</td>
<td>USD 0.00 per Reservation Linux/UNIX (Amazon VPC), c3:8xlarge Instance Hour</td>
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<tr>
<td>lineitem/UsageAmount</td>
<td>744</td>
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<td>lineitem/UnblendedRate</td>
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Understanding unused reservation costs

### Scenario 4: Size flexible reservations

Utilizing the DBR/DBR-RT, you can understand your unused RI usage and costs by referring to fields UsageQuantity and UnblendedCosts for RI Fee line items. RI Fee line items can be identified by the existence of ‘purchased hours’ information in the ItemDescription field. Table 9 illustrates the columns and information utilized to manage unused RI costs in the DBR and DBR-RT report.

#### Table 7 – Unused RI costs for a size flex RI scenario in DBR and DBR-RT prior to June 17, 2019

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<td>Reserved Instance</td>
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<td>Usage Quantity</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unblended Rate</td>
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Using AWS CUR, you can understand your unused RI usage and costs by referring to fields ‘reservation/UnusedQuantity’ and ‘reservation/UnusedRecurringFee’ for RI Fee line items. Table 8 illustrates the current columns and information utilized to manage unused RI costs in the AWS CUR.

#### Table 8 – Unused RI costs for a size flex RI scenario in AWS CUR

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<td>47,616</td>
<td>2,576</td>
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In addition to matching the current functionality supported by DBR/DBR-RT, AWS CUR has the following advantages:

- AWS CUR has the NormalizedUsageAmount and quantity. The DBR / DBR-RT do not have columns representing this.
- AWS CUR UsageType and Operation are not transformed for the DiscountedUsage lineitem. The DBR / DBR-RT replaces these values with the RI Fee line item.
- AWS CUR LineItemDescription is not transformed for the DiscountedUsage line item. In DBR / DBR-RT, which replaces with the RI Fee line item description and appends the DiscountedUsage line item Usage Type to the end of the string i.e. “USD 0.10 hourly fee per Linux/UNIX (Amazon VPC), c3:8xlarge; UsageType: BoxUsage:c3.large”

### Monthly Report


If you use the consolidated billing feature in AWS Organizations, this report is available only for a management account, and includes activity for all the member accounts. Member account owners can obtain the monthly report only from the management account. For more information, see Consolidated Billing for Organizations in the AWS Billing User Guide.

The report contains line items for each unique combination of AWS product, usage type, and operation that the account uses. The estimated report is updated up to several times per day. You can get reports for previous months by selecting the statement period, starting with the report for the month when you signed up for monthly reports. Reports from before you signed up are not available.

### Monthly cost allocation

**Important**

The Monthly Cost Allocation Report feature will be unavailable at a later date. We strongly recommend that you use the AWS Cost and Usage Reports instead.

You can create custom cost allocation tag sets for your AWS resources that can describe the business dimensions of your AWS usage. These tag sets enable you to organize and track your AWS costs. Many
AWS services expose tagging in their feature sets. You create the tags within those services by using the console, API, or the AWS command line interface (CLI). For more information, see Using Cost Allocation Tags in the AWS Billing User Guide.

After you create your tags, you can obtain a monthly cost allocation report. This is essentially the Monthly Report including your cost allocation tag sets.

**AWS Usage Report**

**Important**

The AWS Usage Report feature will be unavailable at a later date. We strongly recommend that you use the AWS Cost and Usage Reports instead.

You can download dynamically generated AWS usage reports. Each report covers a single service, and you can choose which usage type, operation, and time period to include. You can also choose how the data is aggregated.
Contacting customer support

Use the following resources to get help with your AWS Billing and Cost Management and AWS Cost and Usage Reports questions.

- **AWS Knowledge Center**: This is the quickest way to find answers to questions about your AWS CUR or bill. We recommend you start here.
- **Account and Billing Support**: If you’re an AWS account owner, you have access to account and billing support free of charge. Only personalized technical support requires a support plan. For more information, visit the AWS Support web site.
- **Opening a Support Case**: You can contact AWS Support and open a support case for your inquiry. This is the most direct method for communicating with AWS Support. AWS Support does not publish a direct phone number to reach representatives, but instead will call you through the following procedure.

**Note**
To open an AWS Support case and specify Regarding: Account and Billing Support, you must either be signed into AWS as the root account owner, or have IAM permissions to open a support case. For more information, see Accessing AWS Support in the AWS Support User Guide.

To contact AWS Support

1. Sign in and navigate to the AWS Support Center. If prompted, enter the email address and password for your account.
2. Choose Open a new case.
3. On the Open a new case page, select Account and Billing Support and fill in the required fields on the form.
4. Choose your response preference:
   - **Web**: You’ll receive an email response from an AWS Support representative.
   - **Phone**: You’ll receive a telephone call from an AWS Support representative.

**Note**
Instant messaging support is not available for billing inquiries. If you’ve closed your AWS account, you can still sign in to contact Customer Support and view past bills.
Security in AWS Cost and Usage Reports

Cloud security at AWS is the highest priority. As an AWS customer, you benefit from a data center and network architecture that is built to meet the requirements of the most security-sensitive organizations.


For more information on access control and IAM permissions to use AWS CUR, see Overview of Managing Access Permissions.
Quotas and restrictions

The following table describes the current quotas and restrictions within AWS Cost and Usage Reports.

Cost and Usage Reports

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</tr>
<tr>
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# Document history for AWS Cost and Usage Reports User Guide

The following table describes the documentation for this release of AWS Cost and Usage Reports.

**Latest documentation update:** February 10, 2020

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<td>Migrated and reorganized all AWS CUR content from Billing and Cost Management guide.</td>
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AWS glossary

For the latest AWS terminology, see the AWS glossary in the AWS General Reference.